

Baker, Campbell Elected



"GET OUT AND VOTE" WAS THE CRY IN FRONT OF THE TECH UNION . . . this motley crew competed to draw the votes in Wednesday's election (Staff Photo by Leo Waltz)

Techsans Hit Polls In Record Numbers

Pete Baker, Larry Campbell, Bob Honts, Jim Isham and George Matson grabbed top spots in Tech's spring elections which saw a record turnout of 3,228 voters go to the polls.

Bill Dean went uncontested to win the Student Council presidency.

Baker beat Don Zimmerman for the Council vice-president slot 1,880 votes to 1,235. Campbell won the business manager post by a 1,953 to 1,275 margin over Gordon Graves.

IN THE race for men's cheerleader positions, Bob Honts polled 1,650 votes, Jim Isham had 1,667 votes and George Matson came in with 1,544 to win victories over Ken Bailey, Larry DeHay and Ted Ferguson.

The women's cheerleader race wound up in a complete deadlock with Beth O'Quinn, Shirley Stephens, Barbara Quintanilla and Joyce Tallman going into the run-offs which are set for Friday.

Miss O'Quinn polled 1,047 votes, Miss Stephens had 989 votes, Miss Tallman, 728, and Miss Barbara Quintanilla 701. For the other girls in the race, Jackie Howard polled 601 votes, May Lynn Peveto 460, Beverly Quintanilla 686, Flo Marvin, 337 and Joanne Darsey had 360.

In the hotly contested race for Student Council secretary, Barbara Wood brought 1,198 ballots to force Janis Jones with 1,234 votes into the Friday runoffs. Nell Quain polled 698 votes.

Others in the men's cheerleader race: Ken Bailey had 1,473 votes, Larry DeHay had 1,232 and Ted Ferguson, 983.

RUNOFF VOTING WILL BE FRIDAY

Pennington Discusses Girl's Food

A near capacity crowd of Doak and Weeks coeds filled into the joint cafeteria at 10 p.m. Tuesday to hear discussion of the overall residence hall program and voice questions on the food situation.

In an hour and a half talk, M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller, attempted to give the students a broad picture of the dormitory setup.

INCLUDED were statistics on dorm operation, details of food service advisory council meetings, explanation of food planning, quality of meat and problems of sanitation of the silverware.

Pennington said; in his opinion the three main problems of the food situation are lack of communication, distrust between students and the administration and student feeling of disinterest among college officials.

Jean Schepers, AWS president, presented a list of questions compiled in dormitory wing meetings. After these questions were discussed, the floor was thrown open for questions from the coeds present.

AMONG THE problems discussed, were preparation of meat, grades of meat, oil on coffee, preparation of tea, possibility of professional food handlers being hired, lighter noon meals, less garnish on food, grease on food, bacon not cooked long enough or too long, serving of fish twice a week, limitation of number of vegetables, sanitation and others.

Pennington and Miss Shirley Schultz, director of the Food Service, discussed the questions and various aspects of the food planning and preparation pertaining to them.

At 1 a.m. Miss Schepers called an end to the questioning and appointed a committee to list all the grievances and report them.

TIRED HEN QUILTS WORK

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Government agriculture officials say a hen that laid 204 eggs during a recent contest has turned into a rooster.

The owner speculated the change was due to an over supply of male hormones.

ON UNION LAWN

Politics Go Musical

by SUSIE TAYLOR
ANNA LEE McCUE
Foreador Staff Writers

"It looks like Ma and Pa Kettle's farm out in front," commented Gloria Wakefield when she walked out of the Tech Union at noon yesterday.

One of the reasons for this remark was a group of clodniks

singing country and western songs featuring Hank Hunt. Ann Morrow would relieve Hank and sing an original number suggesting Beth O'Quinn for cheerleader. In addition to this group, the Alpha Chi's had entertained all morning with Judy Jackson on the trampoline.

"EVEN US DOGS," vote Tallman, the theme of Joyce Tall-

man's campaign, was responsible for all the dogs that converged on the Union lawn. Pulling at four leashes held by Sigma Kappas, dressed in white, were a white Poodle, a Great Dane, a Collie and a Pekinese. Dee Dorsett claims that the Great Dane, named Duke, can howl to a harmonica. However, this reporter did not witness this act.

The Zetas carried out their circus theme by having a surrey and girls dressed as clowns handed out bubble gum. They are sponsoring the Quintanilla's.

Susan Graham was dressed in a squirrel costume reminding students to vote "Squirrely" Shirley Stephens. She is a candidate for cheerleader also.

THE THEME, "For the Gal With the Go, Vote Flo Marvin," was stressed by a go cart which was run up and down the sidewalk continuously by the Tri Deltas.

Dressed in their middy blouses and black skirts, the Delta Gamas circulated cigarettes which had printed on them—"Joanne Darsey, Cheerleader."

ADDING TO the collection of goodies the students gathered during the campaigns George Matson, cheerleader candidate, gave away red hots. His supporters wore white shirts with George Matson stamped on them with red ink.

Contributing to the confusion has been the constant parade of cars bearing signs urging students to vote for their candidate. These cars were decorated by multi-colored signs an crepe paper.

Comments on the campaigning ran from "I have loved every minute of it" to "It's a big mess," and "Some of it is ridiculous."

Skit Row Production Presented Tonight

The annual production of Skit Row, sponsored by the junior class, will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

Some of the skits to be enacted include "S' Wonderful" by Doranna Scott, who will be accompanied by Julie Rainwater at the piano; "Teahouse of the Rising Sun" with Mary Ellen Bolbough, Kay Sharp, Kay Hoelscher, Sandra Cole, Ruth Sewell, Susie Weber, Catherine Clements, Arden Stone, Janice Cobb and Jo Alice Blanton.

THE ROADRUNNERS, a combo composed of Mike Bartlett, Charles Hatchett, Dale Patterson and James Rainey also will perform. "The Golden Age of Comedy" with Bill Miller, Jerry Kirby, Bill Frawley, Bob Blackburn, Goye Mullanax, Hank Hunt, Joe Barnhart, Don Carlson, Dick Leddon, Roger Flowers and Ron Morris will be presented.

Other skits include: "Pale Moon" by Norma Sickle and Linda Lucas; "Man With a Golden Arm,"

an interpretive dance, by Pat Rudy, Joyce Tallman, Jane Adamson, Betty Becker, Dee Dorsett, Sandy Miltzer, Sandy Sellers, Betty Ann Callaway and Beverly Jones.

"YOU CAN'T GET A Man With a Gun" by Jan Cone, Jane Crockett, Judy Harper and "Elvis is Back," a combo presentation with Charles Hatchett, John Eaton, Jerry Bell, Billy Sansing and Bobby Hutto, will be presented.

An interpretive dance to "Just Because It's June" will be presented by Elvieve Blair, Betsy Kiser, Mary Herrinton, Martha Kiser, Peggy O'Neil, Jo Anne Dobbs, Ann Weaver and Dianne Ferrell; "Sleep 'till Noon," an interview, by Cal Boyles, Don Cox, Earnest Cox, Tom Ottmussen, Lionel Galindo, Bill Bailey, David Ainsworth, Bob Plunkett and Roy Mason.

Bill Dean will be master of ceremonies and the Suvans will be special guests.

Admission for Skit Row is 50 cents.

MEMOS...

PRE-MED BANQUET

Dr. Harold Cummins, assistant dean of the Tulane University Medical School, will speak at the annual Pre-Med Society banquet Saturday. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the Tech Union ballroom.

ROTC DANCE

The annual crowning of Miss Topflight of 1960-61 will be the feature event of the Air Force ROTC Ball, 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday at the National Guard Armory.

Hugo Lowenstern and his 14 piece orchestra from Amarillo will play for the dance.

LLT TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the coming Lubbock Little Theater musical, "The Bells Are Ringing," will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Lubbock Little Theater.

BAND CONCERT

Texas Tech Band will present a concert of light classical and popular music with special solos Sunday, at 3 p. m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house for Tech speech clinic, directed by Dr. Bernard Landes and Miss Alma Lindall, will be from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday in X18-A.

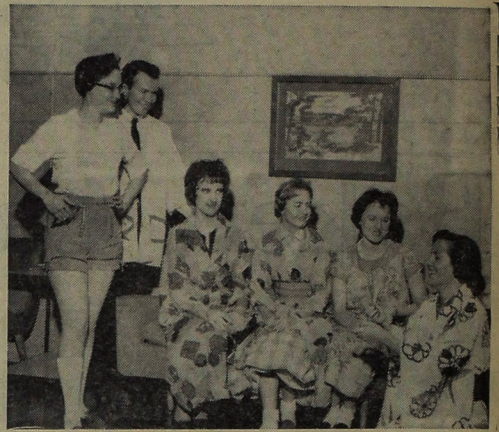
Sigma Kappas Choose Prexy

Sigma Kappa elected 18 girls to serve as officers for 1960.

They are Geraldine Lokey, president; Kay Lane, first vice president; Joyce Taliman, second vice president; Sandy Miltzer, recording secretary; Cynthia Barber, corresponding secretary; Patty Wilder, registrar; and Becky Wilson, treasurer; were also elected.

Committee chairmen are Carolyn Maniha, social; Ann Stooksberry, scholarship; Pris Totten, float; Linda Hegwer, rush; Sheila Wimberly, philanthropy; Dee Dorsett, activities; and Mary Ann Klattenhoff, lodge.

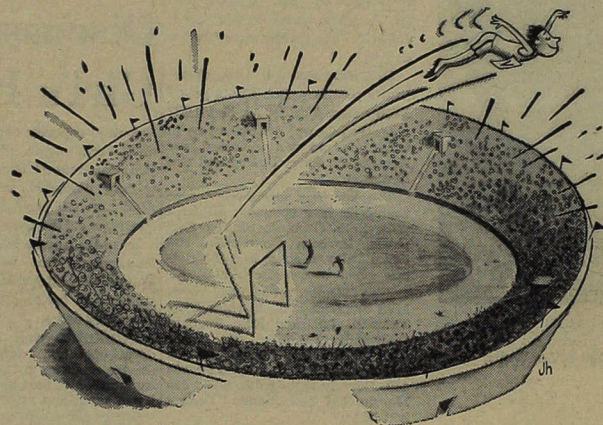
Other chairmen are Susan Taylor, AWS representative; Sandy Sellers, panhellenic representative; Rose Ann Croft, Triangle correspondent, and Linda Watts, communications.



FOREIGN FINE ARTS FESTIVAL STARTS AT TEXAS TECH, APRIL 5 . . . Emily Puckett, Durwood Wiley, Sylvia Nevils, Betty Gray, Carol Burrow and Kay Fulgham plan show for Union Rec Hall

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A B C



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A B C



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A B C

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

Fri. Mar. 25, see Mrs. Jean Jenkins for details

The Midnight Miss

c-j

"All sorts of things and weather Must be taken in together, To make up a year And a Sphere.

(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

This week has been one of all sorts of things and weather—those indescribable first days of spring and election campaigns. Why, with this kind of weather, we could even put up with food strike meetings all year.

Inspired by four straight days of beautiful weather, we undertook a survey of what spring does to Tech students.

Most common reaction, "I want a new cut classes."

Yes, spring is that time when a young man's fancy turns to golf and a young woman's turns to worshipping the sun. MacKenzie is over-run with kids chunking rocks at those whose fancy has turned to something else.

Greeks get sing-song fever and Home Ec majors want pink uniforms for lab.

Sprinklers shock the living daylight out of students in bad shape from those lovely spring picnics at Johnson's Ranch.

This is the time of rebirth. The male student's mind, which has been cluttered all year with history, physics, math and philosophy, begins to burst forth from its mis-asma-shrouded shell and take a new lease on its surroundings.

No more can he concentrate on his chosen work. No longer can he spend long hours at the library in pursuit of scientific and technological learning. He begins to notice the girl walking down the sidewalk—the girl sitting next to him—the girl in the SUB—the girl...

Looks like our time has come, ladies. Oh, for spring all year long.

★ ★ ★

Stage for the "Pajama Game" has been set at the Fair Park Coliseum Saturday night. This is the "play" of girl spends all week making twin pajamas for her and her date to appear in. The Pajama Dance, one of the biggest open

functions of the year, is sponsored by Kappa Sigma and begins at 8 p.m.

Another big affair Saturday night will be the AFROTC Assn. Military Ball. Cadets and dates will dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the National Guard Armory.

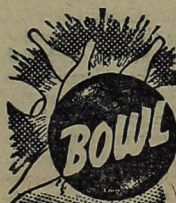
There will be square dancing again tonight in the Rec Hall, 7-8:30 p.m. and the usual Friday night dance in the Union will begin at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

SAE's will be taking in the sun at their annual retreat at Ceta Canyon.

Pledge Pins Given

Lavender and maroon pledge ribbons were replaced by Sigma Kappa pledge pins Thursday for Gail Howell, Carolyn Key, Linda and Karen Kinard, Sue Shewmake, Janice Junell, Loy O'Brien and Betty Leatherwood in formal pledging service.

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DG's Announce 1960 Officers

Delta Gamma has announced its new officers for the coming year.

They are Joanne Darsey, president; Anne Lipscomb, first vice-president and pledge trainer; Nancy Baldwin, second vice-president and standards chairman; Terry Melton, recording secretary; Fern Vestal, corresponding secretary.

Nancy Hatton, treasurer; Barbara Bailey, chaplain, Nancy Ezell, rush; Nancy Renier, scholarship; Gwen Brunson, social; Ann Jaroszewski and Marilyn Galloway, Pan-hellenic representative; Ann Cunningham, rituals; Barbara Thompson, publicity and anchors correspondent.

Shannon O'Keefe, intramurals; Mary Traylor, historian; Rozzie Rough, activities; Terry Woody and Pearlene Vestal, projects; Kristi Martin, A.W.S.; Alaire Bowen and Cindy Richards, lodge; Judy McVey, foundation; and Louise Womble, B.S.O.

The newly-initiated pledges are Barbara Bailey, Bette Barnhill, Alaire Bowen, Anna Carlisle, Melinda Danna, Norma DePasqual, Marilyn Galloway, Janice Hardy, Virginia Johnson, Linda Kester, Judy Lock, Jaylon Mantooth, Kristi Martin, Midge Mason, Lynda McIntosh, Judy McVey, Suzanne Murphy, Cindy Richards, Susie Stone, Jan Thomason, Mary Ann Tuttle, Pearlene Vestal, Louise Womble and Terry Woody.

Scholarship Open

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960-61 Mark W. Doak Teaching Scholarship at Tech.

This scholarship is offered to a sophomore or junior girl above average in scholarship who has a good record of activity in student organizations. It provides \$40 for each semester of the coming academic year.

Applications must be made in writing to Miss Sue Rainey, women's physical education department, before May 1.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Independence is my happiness and I view things as they are, without regard to place or person; my country is the world, and my religion is to do good.—T. P.

As graduation nears, it's time for reflective thought on some constructive things the seniors have learned in their four (or more) years at Texas Tech. And, if the Russian collegians who are graduating this May have learned as much, then Americans need not fear any atomic war for many, many years.

Texas Tech has been a tremendous proving ground for later life in the business world. We have learned not to trust anybody, plus full use of the phrase, "do it to them before they do it to you."

There are many other important things that Texas Tech has taught us:

1. How to deal with bootleggers, as they are members of the respected Lubbock community.
2. How to rig campus political elections and/or how to use a simple little egg to sway votes. (So help us, we're having nightmares about chickens taking over the world.)
3. How to call a beer bust an ice cream social with a straight face. This comes after four hard years of gruelling training.
4. That the student newspaper is the scapegoat for everything from effigy hanging to girls' food strikes.
5. That Texas Tech is the only school we have ever heard of that charges students money to take a course and then charges additional money to drop same.
6. That the Tech Bookstore is not a group of robber barons intent upon relieving students of all their excess money. (An audit by a CPA showed that the Bookstore charged less than the other two book outlets on College Ave.) Maybe it's just the employees' attitude that's so hard to take.
7. That all dorm food is good and all grievances are mere figments of student imagination.
8. That the Security Patrol, watchdogs of our campus community, will tolerate no excuses for parking in a non-student zone short of special permission from President Eisenhower.

Other minor points we have picked up during our sojourn here include the memorizing of all girls' dorms phone numbers and various fraternity and sorority grips, all calculated to come in handy later.

Concerning the fair and blooming city of Lubbock and the South Plains, these things stick in our minds:

1. That the top entertainment in Lubbock is either a wandering faith healer, ala Brother A. A. Allen or a traveling Lefty Frizzell show. We also now know that Lubbock is the "Rock-a-Billy Capital of the World." What a distinction.
2. That Lubbock has more Baptists and bootleggers than any other town its size in the world.
3. That only in Lubbock can the movies charge outlandish prices and run movies for unwieldy lengths of time—and get away with it.
4. That the weather in Lubbock is ideal; ideal, that is, for an experiment station. There is an old saying about the weather around here: "If you don't like the weather we're having now, just stick around, it'll change in an hour."
5. And finally, that Lubbock is centrally located: 300 miles from everything.

So, seniors, when you proudly walk across the stage on May 30 to receive your diploma, hold your head high. You deserve everything you can get. Besides, the diploma only costs you five dollars, not counting the cap and gown rental.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AT LEAST WE HAVE A LOT MORE OF THE FRESHMEN COMING IN TO USE THE LIBRARY.

At Dorm Meeting

Food Strikes Get Attention

The Toreador does not instigate, foster, participate in, approve of, agree with, condone, support or vindicate food strikes, panty raids, effigy hangings and other similar activities sometimes found on college campuses during the spring.

We make this rather blunt statement in the interests of clarifying the motives of the Toreador editors in reporting and commenting on news of the above nature.

Tuesday night from just after 10 p.m. until after 1 a.m. a meeting took place in the Weeks-Doak cafeteria. Its purpose was to allow the coeds in the two dorms to discuss with representatives of the college the problems which caused the food strike last week.

First, hats off to four young ladies from the Association of Women Students—Jean Schepers, Ann Fursman, Sue Mims and Mary Wallace—who have worked hard to try to bring about some solution to the food problems in Weeks and Doak and who arranged the meeting last night.

Such a meeting being held is in itself a healthy sign—that both students and administrators are willing to make a definite attempt at reaching some satisfactory solution.

However, the meeting itself seemed to us far from satisfactory, to put it mildly. First, it did not really get to the heart of the whole problem—why the students are dissatisfied with the food and what can be done to remedy this.

We feel the biggest mistake made by all concerned was in trying to give the coeds a full picture of the whole dormitory operation. Not to belittle the importance of the students understanding this—we consider it essential that they do so. But from all indications Tuesday night was neither the time nor the place for this.

What the coeds brought up for consideration and what really posed the big problem was the many seemingly small grievances about the food—the tea is sometimes cloudy, the hamburgers have grease on them, why shrimp with peas, why fish twice a week, why does the meat not taste better, and on, ad infinitum.

Frankly, some of these are a shade ridiculous. But on the other hand, some of them are pertinent and such questions deserve answers and, if possible, some action.

The conduct of some of the coeds in presenting their questions was quite immature. As one girl was "performing" her question, we heard a young lady remark dryly, "Oh, don't get so damn emotional." Amen!

Just the same, anything that could have been accomplished Tuesday night was thrown to the winds by two things: the offensive-defensive attitude which prevailed on both sides at times, and the withdrawal of the whole mess into pure emotion.

If anything is to be accomplished on this problem, its going to take some pretty level heads, some sincere motives and an awful lot of patience—on both sides.

It seems to us that the basic solution lies in an improved, rapid-fire system of submitting grievances to the Food Service and administration. Such grievances should be fully investigated and if any action is possible it should be taken. And most of all, the students should be fully informed as to the consideration given to their grievances.

If this can be done it will go a long way toward clearing the air of the mistrust evident Tuesday night. We also feel that every possible effort should be made to rid the whole issue of emotional overtones.

To ignore the problem is to make it worse. If all concerned, students and administrators, will make every effort to reach a workable solution in an adult, mature manner, surely the problem can be solved somehow.

One last word—please, no more food strikes!

PRESTON MAYNARD
Issue Editor

In Letter

'Outsider' Discusses Columnist

Editor:

My son, who is a student line-type operator at The Tech Press, has supplied me with several copies of your paper, and I have followed with much interest, the recent controversy relative to your Ghost Writer, and his remarks about radio broadcasts of church services.

Also a few days ago, the editor of the Wichita Falls daily paper which I read, took your Ghost Writer to task for his remarks.

I have just concluded a period of 27 years in editing weekly newspapers, when I sold the Anton News last summer. At present, I am editor of a church publication. This being true, I know full well some of the things your Ghost Writer is encountering.

A crusading editor, or one given to expressing opinions, usually can divide his readers into two classes, with this response. Those who agree with him, praise him highly. He is a gentleman and a scholar, and is doing a great public good with his fearless writings. Those who disagree with him say he is a radical, a trouble maker, and some one should run him out of town. The in-betweens who really and truly believe in freedom of expression and other freedoms are of a very small number.

I think you know, there are certain topics that are nil, in so far as voicing any type of criticism.

"The Church," is a wonderful organization. You simply do not criticize it. Regardless of the hypocrisy, the crookedness, and

whatnot that may operate under the name of the church, you are not permitted to criticize. To do so, you become an atheist and a communist.

Also, if you criticize, say for instance the speed law, or the liquor law, then you automatically are branded as favoring the carnage on the highways, or drunkenness and its resulting evils.

If all boils down to this, if you want to "win friends and influence people" be a conformist. To be a non-conformist, will make you a very unpopular fellow.

After many years of being a plain-spoken crusader, and advocating what I think stands for the public good—I am made to wonder is it really worth it?

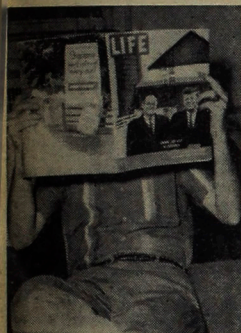
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TOM SCHMIDT LOOKS AT

LIFE



Spring had not quite made its annual appearance in Riverside, Ill., recently, but three middle-aged ladies, wives of Chicago business executives, didn't care for they were planning a winter outing at a nearby state park.

They arrived and proceeded to a frozen waterfall where Mrs. Lillian Oetting snapped pictures of the other two—Mrs. Frances Murphy and Mrs. Mildred Lindquist.

Enjoying a quiet afternoon away from the dull urban life, they walked a few steps further and were brutally attacked and murdered.

But pictures tell a better story and LIFE goes into detail to show the reader, as well as possible, just what happened.

It wasn't, however, a LIFE photographer who took all the pictures. There's a two-page spread from one of Mrs. Oetting's negatives. The film slipped and a rare triple exposure resulted—making the figures, "Ghostly Images of a Ghastly Murder."

The park is called Starved Rock—so named for a historic massacre of the Illinois Indians when many were slaughtered and left to die.

One of the best movies to be shown to Lubbock in a long time is "Suddenly, Last Summer." Passing by the acting genius of Liz Taylor and Montgomery Clift, we feel that one of the more interesting aspects of the movie was the scene from inside the insane asylum.

Eight college students expressed some sort of a mutual interest recently when they requested and received permission to be locked up in Boston state hospital for four days and nights.

LIFE reports on this unique education with pictures of students chatting with patients and aiding them in various ways.

Way out in California, much interest centered the past few weeks during the Finch-Tregoff murder trial. And even more

interest centered when the jury deadlocked with the vote at 10 to 2 in favor of Finch's conviction.

The article is entitled "From the Inside: Why Finch Jury Disagreed." A LIFE correspondent interviewed jury members and came up with some pretty good answers—such as: "Jaimiez was for conviction, but after he lost his campaign for jury foreman he voted for acquittal."

A Negro—Eddie Lindsey—was the other holdout. "Nobody would accept my view," he said. His reasons are quite interesting.

LIFE follows up with an interesting editorial on the "Finch Trial and the Jury System."

★ ★ ★

A feature of this week's LIFE is a 12 page color sequence entitled "The Art of Russia—That Nobody Sees." A correspondent went into museums and private homes in Moscow and brought back a story and pictures on Russia's greatest painters.

One that is particularly interesting concerns Pavlo Filonov, almost unknown and yet sometimes termed one of the most powerful in the country.

He has been dead for almost 20 years; yet while he lived, he isolated himself from the outside world and never sold or exhibited any of his paintings.

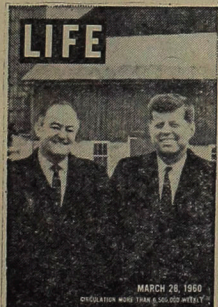
Filonov was expelled from art school because he painted people any color that suited his fancy. Some of these are reproduced in this issue.

★ ★ ★

LIFE's cover feature for the week centers in Wisconsin where Jack Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey are hot on the trail of the Democratic presidential nomination.

The state's presidential primary is to be April 5 and, as LIFE puts it, "A victory for either candidate might unlock a boxful of delegates from other states. A defeat could prove disastrous—as it had been in Wisconsin for such past giants as Wendell Willkie and Douglas MacArthur."

Color shots of the rivals meeting people, doing things, and a story on the help Kennedy gets from his family and enthusiastic Catholics and good background material for what may be the most interesting presidential election in history.



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EFIE JONES

WASHINGTON WILEY

CAROL THOMPSON

ERNIE HALL



Guest Stars

DON WEBB

HOPE GRIFFITH

RON CHANDLER

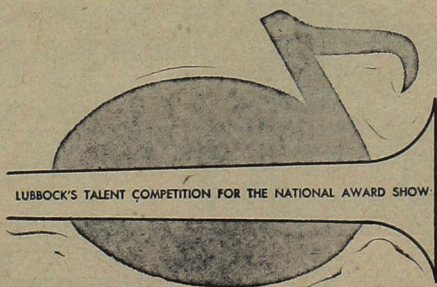
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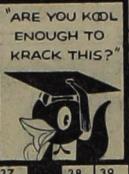


KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 11

- ACROSS**
- Pasture palaver
 - Take on
 - Small change (abbr.)
 - Blipster's ultimate
 - Brigitte says "you"
 - Like Susan Hayward
 - Ex-mis
 - Brandt's earthy beginning
 - Colorado resort
 - Breezy call to arms
 - They're behind Wagon Train
 - Hires for tears
 - Lovers' quarrel
 - Small Air Force
 - Sound from Willie the Penguin
 - What Mom wants to know why you don't
 - Constable's finish
 - It's good for a squeeze or two
 - Killed a lot
 - Star in Virgo and in despicable
 - To be in Latin I
 - Song of the 20's
 - Come — up to the Menthol Magic of KOOL
 - Stevenson's initials
 - Just the thing for a fifth wheel (2 words)
 - Anti-bug juice
 - Saw. Kafauver
 - It's profitable for Olmedo
- DOWN**
- Sea (French)
 - Alone without AI
 - He's definitely out (2 words)
 - Avoids
 - Where to put your finger on her number
 - Like a TV movie
 - It goes begging
 - Williams, Mack, Husing
 - Talk — to KOOL's Menthol Magic
 - Deadly necessity
 - Girl you left behind
 - Crank's last name
 - Little pairs
 - Talk — Southern style
 - How your throat feels, when you're smoking KOOL
 - Scatter
 - Tax
 - You (French)
 - Wrap up in Law School?
 - It can be frozen; a KOOL is
 - Came to town (2 words)
 - High places
 - French for 38 Across
 - my Annie . . .
 - Lots of dough
 - Short for Latin
 - Common verb
 - Still

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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45						46				
47						48				49



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FROM THE SIDELINES

by CHARLES RICHARDS

The birds are singing once again, the grass is green, and Tech students are playing softball. To sum it up—spring is here!

Intramural softball is off to a rousing start this year. There are several teams in each of the three leagues sporting unblemished records, and, on the other hand, there are some teams who have not yet cracked the victory column.

The Fraternity League lead is shared by three clubs. Boasting about their 3-0 mark are Delta Tau Delta, the Phi Deltis and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Likewise, there are three clubs having the dubious honor of controlling the cellar. To assure our safety at the press and to get along with the cellar-dwellers, we'll not mention the clubs at this time.

Over in the Independent League, the Geology Club is already an undisputed leader with their 2-0 mark. The geologists have a half game lead over the Engineers and Church of Christ, both of whom have won their only contest. Of course the picture will look even dimmer to one of these teams after next Monday's clash between the second place clubs.

We saved the Dormitory League for the last because everything's happening there. Out of the six teams in the league, half of them are on the top and the other half on the bottom. Since each team only plays five games in this league's schedule, every loss is a stinging blow to would-be contenders.

Dorm 5, Dorm 8 and Gordon Hall all are vying for the top spot, and each has a 2-0 record to back up their claims. Since we said we wouldn't mention the bottom clubs, we'll just give you their 0-2 record and let you figure out who's at the bottom of the pack.

The table tennis singles program has been set up by the Intramural Department. Seventeen students are competing for the first place honor. The deadline set for first-round matches has been set for March 27th and the championship game will be played at the Coliseum May 3rd as a part of a special program.

Texas Tech will play host to the University of New Mexico here Saturday in a dual meet. The Raiders, who have finished near the top in each of their three meets this season, will make their first appearance of the year before the Lubbock and Tech fans.

Dub Thornton will go after his fourth straight first place in the high jump in the meet. His best jump of the year is his 6-6 3/8 leap which won the San Angelo Relays last week.

Tech's outstanding relay foursomes will share the spotlight. Their mile relay effort at San Angelo was better than the first place time at last year's Southwest Conference meet.

Eleven area high schools have also been invited to take part in a special schoolboy division. It promises to be a good afternoon for Lubbock fans.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

"Hey, Sweetie, how'd you like a new Chevy?"

"The dealer's got just the model we want, Sweetie. Right color, right everything."

"In fact he's got the biggest selection I ever saw. No problem at all to find what you want."

"It's got that V8 in it I've been talking about too. What an engine that is."

"And deal! Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

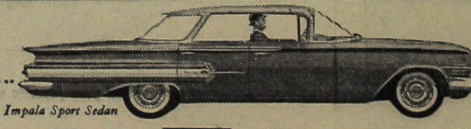
"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."



Impala Sport Sedan

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation

Tech Signs Epps

Guard Duward Epps, twice all-district for Amarillo's Tascosa High School, is the latest Southwest Conference signee to be announced by Texas Tech Coach DeWitt Weaver.

Epps won all-state honorable mention for the Rebels last year.



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★ Lost & Found

Woolen Bulova found by HE Bldg. Hoyt Thomas, PO 2-4864, after 6.

Willard western hat, Saturday night at Kappa Alpha Psi Dance. Please notify Pat H. Booth at 2405 8th, PO 5-9708.

★ FOR SALE

1955 Dodge 4 door custom Royal, ARA air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and automatic transmission. Very good condition. \$795. SW 9-2381.

Bicycle—Norman of England Racer, 3 gear. Call PO 2-4379 after 5 p.m.

French wooden clarinet. \$50. PO 2-8386.

1955 Triumph motorcycle. Low mileage. Reasonable. See at 21st and Iola, 6000 block on 21st.

1955 MGA Roadster Agua, 5,000 miles, radio, heater, tonneau cover, windshield washers. \$2150.00. Consider trade. PO 3-8667.

'58 Volvo. Good condition, must sacrifice. PO 5-5071.

1946 model Ford coupe. Very clean. See after 3 p.m. at 2705 Auburn. \$250.

1955 Ford convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive, new top, tires, inotor over-haul. \$885. Will take trade. 2415 Auburn No. 57, PO 5-5012.

1953 Ford V8 club coupe, good tires, mechanically sound. \$175.00. 2415 Auburn No. 57, PO 5-5012.

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Dress making and alterations, covered belts and buttons. All work guaranteed. By appointment only. PO 5-7093.

Will keep children in my home, week, day, hour night, balanced meals, special care. 3108 26, SH 7-1305.

REPORTS, Themes and all kinds of typing wanted. Careful work. 2408 Broadway. Weekday 5-6 p.m.

★ FOR RENT

Nice private apartment for one or two persons. Bills paid. \$60. Pretty yard. 3214 25th SW 5-3209.

Unfurnished houses, 516 N. Gary, duplex, \$37.50 to permanent occupant. 3 large rooms, bath. Vented heat, washer connections. Good condition. SH 4-7370, PO 5-8888.

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★ WANTED

Old model airplane, boat or race car engines. I will buy in most any condition. Dig them out. Gene Edwards, 4908 40th, Lubbock, Texas, SW 9-2434.

Lakers Battle Fading Hawks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The irrepressible Minneapolis Lakers swing for a knockout against the St. Louis Hawks tonight, and they may dump Hawk Coach Ed Macauley out of his job with the same blow.

THE HAWKS, trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven National Basketball Assn. Western playoffs, came north Wednesday amid a new storm of rumors that Macauley is on the way out.

In Chicago, Hawks' owner Ben Kerner did little to dispel the reports. "Macauley in some instances hasn't done the job, but I have a feeling some of the players have let him down," he commented.

THUS THE HAWKS head into the sixth game smarting under what amounts to a rebuke by the owner to both coach and players.

Obviously tiring, hurt physically, unsettled by the speculation over the coach and still fumbling for a defense against Elgin Baylor, the Hawks couldn't be in worse shape.

Yanks Rip Phillies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A first-inning base on balls cost two rookie right-handers a perfect game Wednesday as the New York Yankees topped the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0. Johnny James and Bill Bethel collaborated on the no-hitter.

James walked the third batter, Johnny Callison, the Phils' lone baserunner.

OVER MILE RELAY TEAM

Track Coach Happy

A few days before the San Angelo Relays last week, Tech track coach Don Sparks optimistically reviewed his mile relay foursome and remarked, "I wouldn't be surprised if one of our best times this year was among the top ten in the nation."

DURING THE San Angelo Relays the Tech quartet won only third place but its time was 3:13.8, best in the history of the school, a tenth of a second faster than the winning time last year at the Southwest Conference meet, and good enough to be ranked in the top ten times of 1960.

Sparks hadn't expected the relay team to hit the 3:13's until late in the season. Now, one wonders what they'll be capable of doing when they reach a season climax.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas and Abilene Christian College tied for the San Angelo race, running to a dead heat in 3:12.2, which broke an old record of 3:13.9 by Texas in 1959.

Texas swept the meet with 69 2/3 points, ahead of ACC with 47 1/3. North Texas had 29 1-3, Tech 24 1-3, Southern Methodist 11 1-3, and Texas Christian 2.

RUNNERS ON THE mile relay team for Tech are Curtis Hart, Roger Crawford, Charlie Draper and Bob Swafford. Swafford set a record in the 120-yard high hurdles preliminaries with a 14.4 clocking, but he finished third in the finals behind Ray Cunn-

ham, Texas, and Calvin Cooley, ACC. Cunningham cracked the young record with a 14.1.

The Raiders get a break from their road activities Saturday by entertaining the University of New Mexico here Saturday in a dual meet. A number of area high schools will also compete at the

same time in an invitational.

TECH WILL GO into the dual meet with James Pettit, the track captain, maintaining the scoring lead. He picked up four points at San Angelo to run his season total to 26. Swafford, who scored 4 1-2, now has 18 1-2, and Dub Thornton, who grabbed five last weekend, has 14.

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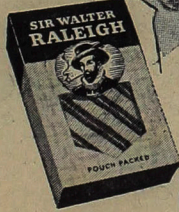
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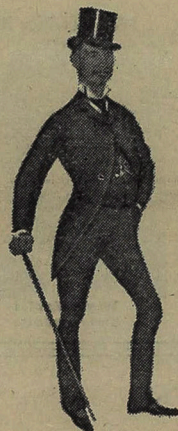
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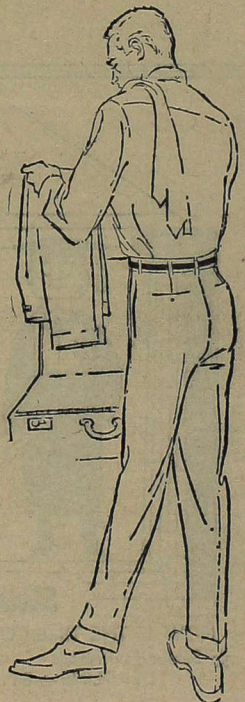
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Lecturer Shows Film On Soviet Adventures

Techsans See Russia's Two Faces

Some 200 Techsans, townspeople and school children turned out Monday night to see "Russia, The New Face" and listen to Neil Douglas' narration.

The full color movie was sponsored by the Tech Union and was shown in the Union Ballroom. Douglas is an independent filmer of foreign countries and tours the U. S. giving lectures.

"THEY ARE destroying women." Douglas exclaimed several times during the lectures that the Russians are destroying their

women by making them work like men. He says they have equal rights with men for this reason, but, "They are beginning to look like men."

The two-hour movie covered many aspects of Russian life with a sometimes humorous, always factual narration.

Douglas said it is very hard to make the Russian people understand the amount and type of freedom that we have in America.

"I TOLD one man (Russian) that I could go into Mr. Eisen-

hower's office anytime that I wanted to and tell him, 'I don't like the way the country is being run!' The man said, 'We can too, go into Mr. Khrushchev's office and tell him we don't like the way America is being run!'"

The architecture in what Douglas called "the Spectacular" was impressive but he hurried to assure the audience that this is the face Russia wants to show the world.

To prove his point Douglas has moving pictures of the slum conditions that he says 60 to 90 per cent of the Russian people must

live in. RUSSIANS are given two or three week vacations, depending on their rank, in the show places of Russia on the Black Sea. These resorts are magnificent palaces and for two glorious weeks a Russian lives, dines, rests and otherwise enjoys himself at no cost.

Then he must pack his belongings and move back to his home and job and live in the slum conditions for another fifty weeks.

The Russians enjoy the arts, opera and ballet, more than we do. Their dancers and singers practice almost from birth for their life's

work. American jazz is well liked in Russia. When their combos play an American jazz song they are mobbed with requests to play it again and again.

IN PRODUCING this film (at a cost of \$50 per day) Douglas met with many restrictions. He was not allowed inside the Kremlin with his camera nor was he allowed to take pictures of Stalin's burial place. He was not supposed to take pictures of the Soviet police or the armed forces. He was not supposed to take pictures of harbor installations. But he did

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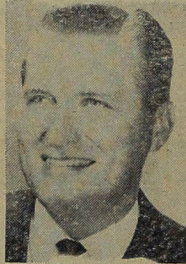
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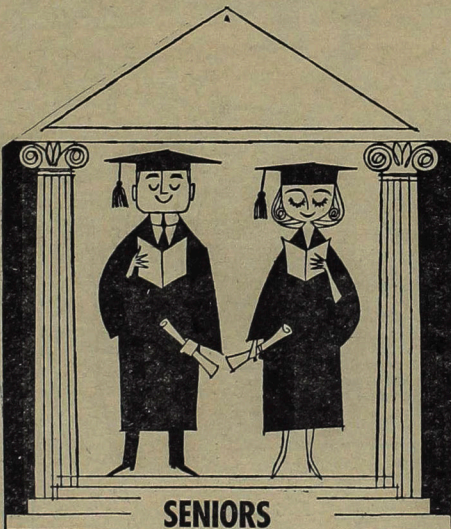
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