

# Campus Readies For Bike Race Saturday

Final plans are being completed for the Memorial Circle-Bike Race Saturday when teams representing both men's and women's organizations will begin laps around Memorial Circle and Soap Suds Pavillion.

The girls' race is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. followed by the men's race at 2 p.m.

Bicycle inspection prior to the race will begin in front of the Home Economics Bldg. at 12:30 p.m.

Trophies for first, second and third place winners will be awarded immediately after the race. In addition to the trophies, two awards will be presented to the organizations displaying the highest sportsmanship.

Beginning at noon Saturday, automobile traffic around Memorial

Circle and Soap Suds Pavillion will be prohibited.

Each organization planning to participate in the bicycle race should have a representative at the men's orientation meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Chemistry 101.

Tech's annual bicycle race began five years ago at the Spring Festi-

val sponsored by the Student Council. The Spring Festival was organized because of no spring holidays that year.

Each year the Student Council appoints a chairman for the affair, and chooses a committee from the Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omegas and the Circle K's, who are the

sponsoring groups.

"We feel that the bike race is becoming a part of Texas Tech tradition, and we think that students should uphold the tradition by vigorously supporting the annual affair," Paul Dinsmore, director of this year's race, said.

Bicycles used in the Memorial

Circle Race must be of the standard type with 26-inch balloon tires. They must have a single gear and one set of standard rear wheel brakes. The front sprocket cannot exceed 8 1/2 inches in diameter and the rear sprocket cannot be greater than 3 1/2 inches in diameter.

Contestants in the race include: Carpenter Hall, Dolphins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges, Gaston Hall, Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sigma Chi fraternity, Phi Delta Theta pledges, Sigma Nu fraternity No. 1, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Newman Club, Kappa Sigma members, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, Delta Tau Delta pledges, Wesley Foundation, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu No. 2 and Wells Hall.

## FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 80



### Bicycle Built For Two

... Tech coeds, Diana Harbert and Florine Gully, as they take a practice lap around Memorial Circle in preparation for Saturday's event. Men's and women's teams representing various campus organizations will participate.

## Tech Union Gives Awards In Banquet

The ninth annual Tech Union Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. today in the upstairs Ballroom of the Union will recognize outstanding committee members, chairmen and assistants.

### Neckers Organize

In response to an official statement concerning "public display of affection," students of North Texas State have organized.

The scene of most offenses—"goodnight" time in front of girls' dorms—has taken a quick change as of late as about 30 couples now shake hands saying "Thank you for a great evening pal, see ya 'round."

chairmen and executives.

Certificates, keys, trophies and life passes will be presented at the banquet to outstanding persons. The highest award given will be the W. B. Rushing award, donated by Rushing to the Union in 1954. This award is given each year to one person for his outstanding service to the Union.

Speaker at the banquet will be Robert Rodgers, president of the Program Council in 1959.

This year three new awards have been initiated: Outstanding Chairman Award, the Outstanding Assistant Chairman and the Spirit Award. The latter is presented to the person who has contributed most to the improvement of morale and relations of Tech Union.

Approximately 150 students are expected to attend the banquet.

## Musicians Give First Concert

First of three concerts by the Tech Symphony Orchestra, Opera Theater, Madrigal Singers and the concert band was presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

The orchestra, directed by Paul Ellsworth, performed four works beginning with the premiere of a work by Mary Helen McCarty, instructor of theory and piano at Tech.

Second on the program was the Lubbock premiere of "Elegy," a piece by Ramon Zupko, resident composer in Lubbock working on a Ford Foundation grant. "Elegy" received the Benjamin Prize in Composition at the Juillard School of Music in 1957.

Last of the two works performed by the orchestra was "The Winters Past" by Ernest Lawrie, who revised this operatic setting from the Broadway play, "Once Upon a Mattress," taken from a familiar children's tale.

The Tech concert band, stage band and brass groups will present the second of the three concerts tonight.

## Coeds Name Year's Best

The annual festivities of Women's Day at Texas Tech will be celebrated Tuesday, highlighted by the women students' selection of outstanding senior woman student and outstanding faculty woman of the year.

The two winners will be chosen by ballot and announced at the Banquet in the Tech Union Tuesday night. Votes may be cast in each woman's residence hall and in the Tech Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Nominees for outstanding Faculty Woman of the Year, sponsored by various women's organizations on campus, are Miss Carol Baughman, Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, Dr. Beatrix Cobb, Miss Ruth Cowart, Mrs. Mary Gerlach, Mrs. Gail Henderson, Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, Mrs. Louise Luchsinger, Mrs. Emma Reeves, Miss Ethyl Rollo, Dr. Gene Sheldon, Mrs. Mary Strout and Mrs. Lenore Tunnell.

Fifteen senior women are nominated for Woman of the Year. The complete list and qualifications are as follows:

Marjorie Ann Baird has a 1.77 grade average. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Tau Beta Sigma, the Textile Engineering Society, Tech Band, Tech Union Council, Sock and Buskin, Major-Minor Club, Town Girls Club and the BSO Retreat chairman. During rush she served as an alumnae advisor in Knapp Hall and is Tech Union Program Council vice president.

A member of Junior Council, Linda Barnhill served as legislator in Drane Hall during her sophomore year. She is Angel Flight Drill Commander, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, BSO office secretary and a member of Mortar Board and Who's Who. She sings in the Methodist Church Choir.

With an average grade of 2.0 Jane Crockett is a member of Mortar Board, Singing Tri Phi, Executive Committee BSO, AWS Judiciary, Sigma Alpha Eta, Student Council, Psi Chi and Delta Sigma Kappa. The Delta Delta Delta member holds the Delta Zeta Scholarship and was outstanding speech therapy student.

President of Alpha Phi, Quida Daughtery holds a grade of 2.0. She is AWS president, a President's Hostess, Doak Hall legislator, a member of Who's Who, Phi Alpha Theta, BSO and AWS representative.

An ex-officio President's Hostess, Betty Davis is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Kappa Phi and an

AWS representative. Her grades average 2.3.

On the Dean's List 1958-62 La Rue Elliot is a member of Junior Council, Phi Epsilon Omicron, Home Economics Club, Gamma Phi Beta, Panhellenic Council, Who's Who, Phi Kappa Phi and the Town Girls' Club. She has received scholarships from the Sears Foundation, Ethel Foster and Melba Mae Maxey and has a 2.3 grade average.

Dixie Funnell's average is 2.2. She belongs to the Major-Minor Club, WSO, BSO, Koshari and is Doak Hall legislator.

Recently chosen as outstanding Delta Gamma member, Nancy Hatton is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Junior Council and Angel Flight. As scholarship chairman of Weeks Hall she has grades of 2.01.

President of Horn Hall, Glenda Johnson serves in AWS, Mortar Board, the Wesley Foundation, President's Hostesses, WRC, NEA, BSO, Tech Singers and Tech Orchestra. Her grade average is 2.0.

Judy Kinney, a member of Phi Mu sorority, is president of Mu Phi Epsilon, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, the government honorary and Young Democrats.

Newman Club member Peggy Maloy has grades of 2.28. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sor-

See **EVENT HONORS** Page 5

## Poets Meet Today With 'New Twist'

"Do-It-Yourself-Poetry-Hour" will add an unusual twist to the regular meetings of the Poetry Hour at the Tech Union today.

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union has planned a special poetry session for student poetry lovers to read poems they like or ones they have written.

Everyone, whether participating or not, has been invited to attend. David Lindeman, Pat Eakins and Nan Nall, Tech students, will read several of their favorite selections. Grover Lewis, English instructor, and Richard Moore, history instructor, may participate also.

The Poetry Hour will be at 4 p.m. on the Tech Union Sun Porch. Refreshments will be served.



# Raider Roundup

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** give a verbal tour through a tele-Tech Accounting Society will phone company. meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 205 of Tech Union to elect new officers. At 8 p.m. a speaker will

**ARABIAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSN.** The final meeting of the Arab-

ian--American Student Assn. will be at 8 p.m. today in Room 207 of Tech Union. Abdel-Latif Gueless will speak about "Morocco and North Africa Today."

### POETRY HOUR

"Do It Yourself" is the title for the Poetry Hour at 4 p.m. today on Tech Union's Sun Porch. The program will be presented by students reading and discussing their favorite poems.

### FRIDAY NOON FORUM

Friday Noon Forum will meet at 12 noon Friday in Room 208 of Tech Union.



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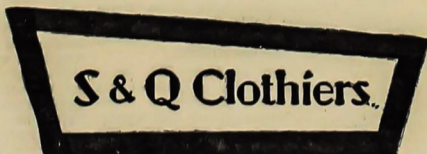
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# Raborn's Rantings

by Johnnie Lu Raborn

Here we are caught in the middle of fast moving days, hour quizzes, term themes and a new job. What are we doing? Panicking!

We are sure that everyone is breathlessly awaiting an announcement of policy from the new society editor and comrade. So are we . . . As we see it, we have two objectives: to cover all the campus social life and feature every aspect of a college student's life. Right now there are no others in sight. Any suggestions?

Spring fever is in full force at Tech. Marked signs are sunburns, convertibles and blanket-to-blanket "Study Sessions" at Mackenzie Park. Has anyone bothered to count how many classes they have cut? One couple holds the record of 62 so far this semester.

A sign of love: staying up until the wee hours typing sweet-hearts' term paper.

### LATEST FAD

Latest fad: fraternity drops. So many girls are getting dropped that there are nightly lines to get in the showers. Watch for "finals week blues" when they all start going back.

The Girl Watching Society is flourishing around Knappe Hall. The circle there is jammed with cars all day long in an attempt by the boys to become experts.

Do the fraternities ever stop rushing? Smokers are already in swing for fall rush. Summer seems to be their only breather.

A new "Mr. Pledge" will be named by SIGMA KAPPA'S Friday night at an open dance in the Recreation Hall. The KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Dinner Dance will be Friday at the lodge from 6-11:30 p.m.

The Double T Assn.'s annual Dinner Dance is coming up Friday night at the Pioneer Hotel.

The KAPPA SIGMA Dreamland Dance will be Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. A "tacky party" will be given by ALPHA TAU OMEGA Friday night at the lodge. ALPHA PHIS are having a sock hop Friday night at their lodge.

# Mortar Board Slates Annual 'Smarty Party'

Forum Chapter of Mortar Board is honoring all freshmen women with a 2.00 or better grade average at its annual "Smarty Party."

The party will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday in the Workroom of the Tech Union.

Approximately 250 freshman women have been invited, according to Kay Porter, chairman of the party. They are asked to RSVP to the Dean of Women's Office in the Ad Bldg. by 5 p.m. today. Any freshman woman with a 2.0 or better grade average in the fall semester

who did not receive an invitation should contact Kay Porter in Weeks Hall.

The program for the "Smarty Party" will consist of a panel discussion by four Mortar Board members. The title of the discussion is "Freshman, You Can Be Someone." The members will discuss what freshmen can give to activities, what they can gain from activities and how activities help to develop strong character.

Mortar Board is an honorary organization for senior women on the Texas Tech campus who have excelled in leadership, scholarship and service. The "Smarty Party" is an annual project of the organization to promote Mortar Board's goals on the Tech campus and to familiarize freshman women with the activities and purposes of Mortar Board.

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# Footnotes

by Miller

Have you ever noticed that the radio stations in Lubbock with the most commercials advertise "More music and less yak?" Also, what's with this playing one song over and over until you're ready to throw the radio out of the window? There is one little monstrosity called "This Is Your Conscience Speaking" they play on the average of once an hour, and which sends a goodly number of people into a state of shock.

Maybe this is only wishful thinking, but it seems as though maybe once it would be possible for some of the "teenage" stations to slip a little jazz into their programming. Or at least to play some records that don't sound as though the recording company put the singer in a pickle barrel, broke his leg and recorded his moans.

And have you ever been out on

a date sitting in the car with the radio on and a beautiful moon and the time and place exactly right and your date leans over to kiss you and all of a sudden a suave voice on the radio says "I always use Ex-Lax to keep on schedule?"

Now really.

Speaking of jazz, Dave Brubeck has a unique record out called "Time Further Out." It is a follow-up to his "Time Out" and is unique in that none of the arrangements are in the standard time signature.

Also, the field of folk music has a new contributor. Her name is Joan Baez, and she can only be described as "great." Of Mexican-Irish descent, she first gained popularity singing in Boston coffee places, and reached national notice when her first album, "Joan Baez," was produced by Vanguard records. Just nineteen, she sings in an amazingly clear voice and accompanies herself on guitar.

Well, Lawrence Welk has finally succumbed and put out his violin-type version of "Runaway," a tune originally made popular by Del Shannon. Surprisingly enough, it isn't bad. But then you don't hear it very much, either.

So, to the strains of "Who Put the Bop in the Bop-She-Bop," we will do a fast fadeout.

Happy listening!

# Paul Newman, Geraldine Page Star In Williams' 'Sweet Bird Of Youth'

by NANCY MILLER  
Toreador Amusements Editor

Once upon a time there was a young man named Chance Wayne who wasn't young anymore.

And he was in love with a girl named Heavenly Finley whose father was the political boss of the state and kept a mistress named Miss Lucy who looked like one of those creatures that rise from the swamps when the moon is full.

And Chance Wayne had tried for years and years to become a big success in Hollywood and had never made it, not even with his good looks and prowess with women.

So he picked up an aging actress named Alexandra DeLarga who was running away from an unsuccessful comeback and decided to blackmail her with a small tape recorder and the knowledge that she had smuggled dope into the United States.

And he made her sign a contract that she would produce a picture with him as her leading man, and returned to his home town driving her Cadillac convertible with her asleep in the back seat clutching a Vodka bottle to pick up little Heavenly.

But little Heavenly wasn't so little anymore because old Chance slipped up on one of his last trips and she has had to have an abortion.

And Daddy Finley was running for governor of the state and was

afraid that little Heavenly's mistake would cost him the race and came looking for Chance with blood in his eye.

Meanwhile, back at the hotel, Alexandra DeLarga had decided that she was in love with Chance and wanted to get out of town before there was no more Chance to love.

But Chance still loved Heavenly, abortion or no abortion, and went looking for her and I'll be switched if he didn't find her—right about the time her sadistic brother found him.

Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" has gone the way most screen-adapted stage plays go and become somewhat bogged down in script changes and happy endings. Paul Newman as Chance Wayne does a fine job of portraying a

young man who has a well-developed compassion about some things and ear-to-ear muscle about others. Geraldine Page is outstanding as the aging Alexandra DeLarga. But the story itself seems rather pointless and leaves the viewer with a sense of futility. Williams effort can be best described with a line from the movie in which Geraldine Page takes her first good look at Newman, leans back, smiles and says, "Well, I may have done better, but God knows, I have done worse."

**J. Davis Armistead, O.D.**  
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## Kingston Trio Sales Increase

Ticket sales for the popular Kingston Trio are reported good. Promoters of the show predict a heavy increase in sales this week. The Trio will perform in Lubbock only a week from tomorrow.

According to David Black, one of the sponsors of the Kingston Trio's visit here, approximately 1700 tickets have been sold. Black said that most of these tickets have been sold to Tech students. Others sponsoring the trio's visit to Lubbock are Dick Perkins, Don Perkins and Jerry Avery.

Tickets are priced at \$2 and \$3. The \$2 seats are the regular permanent seats of the Municipal Coliseum. The \$3 seats will be folding chairs temporarily set up around the stage. All seats are on a "first come, first serve" basis.

The one performance in Lubbock will be Friday, May 4. There will be a short intermission halfway through the show.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—It is easier to be critical than correct. B. D.

Name Change

...Don't Let It Die!

No, the name-change is not a dead issue! Although the controversy had quietened somewhat, the work goes on. That done in the past has not been wasted. The Student Council is now working for a meeting with representatives from the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Ex-Students Association. Agreement was reached this week to hold such meetings at a date to be announced later. Charlie Aycock—who took office Wednesday—says the discussion will begin as soon as possible. The Student Council polled 4,700 students on the issue but can move no farther until some agreement is reached with the faculty and ex-students as to what the new name should be. A recommendation will then be submitted to the Board of Directors. So far, the Board has only been able to record a "slight plurality" of students wishing the name Texas State University. The next Board meeting is May 28. Unless some drastic action is made, another of our steadily-decreasing opportunities to reach the 1962 Texas Legislature will pass. The State Legislature has more important things to do right at the moment than to fight our battles for us. We cannot take a name-change controversy to Austin. We must agree on a name! We must present some sort of unanimity before the Board of Directors will even consider passing the issue to Austin. There must be some form of compromise, some area of agreement between that faction which wishes to retain the word "technological" because of the Double-T tradition and that group which doesn't think "technological" and "university" go well together. There is a general feeling that our name should be changed. There is no discernable movement among the affected groups to reach the sort of decision to make this possible. It appears that the lot has fallen to the Student Council to try for an understanding. Aycock says this issue will be pushed. Time remains for this action which must be a concerted action. There is a wide area for agreement between the factions—they can reach a decision which will be best for both sides. They can do so soon. This is a decision for the future of this institution and all its future graduates. This is a decision that should not become stalled in endless conflict. This is a decision which should be made soon.

BILL McGEE
Toreador Editor

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Sir: In a comment to the letter sent in by Mr. Day, I would like to say that I feel sure that the publishers and the thousands of collegiate readers will not be swayed by your immaculate virtues. Mr. Day I am sorry that you did not bother to "look closely enough to read" the down to earth humor of the magazine. If you had, you would have realized that this monthly edition links the schools of the Southwest Conference to-

gether with news and humor about each reader's institution. People before you had similar things to say about Hemingway and even Parr. However, these men are well remembered and have been well reimbursed. I regret that you wasted fifty cents on the edition. May I suggest that you save your money and purchase a Time and discover what is going on outside your virtuous realm. Thank you, Steve Oliphant

Student Opinion

Urges Two Parties For Texas

What this state needs is a good two party system. Texas needs something to keep its politicians in "line." The state needs something to keep the public officials from branching off in any and several radical branches of ideas and actions. The politics of this state contain nothing that will insure that its elected officials will follow the wishes of those that elected them. Tanks of water often have a float on the top of the water. When the water is low the float allows more water to come in. But when the water reaches the desired height, it stops the flow of water. Texas needs such a regulating float as the two party system. This state is notorious for its lack of responsibility among its political candidates. Time magazine bothered during a recent election week to comment on the absurdity of some of the electioneering done in this state. Such politicians as Ma and Pa Ferguson, who reportedly made money granting pardons and other political favors, and more recently hapless "Pappy" Lee O'Daniel have contributed their share of irresponsibility to the Texas political reputation. The Democratic party is free to do as it pleases. It has no checks or balances on it. A two party system would influence the parties to search for better candidates, for good solid platforms, and to work toward the satisfaction of the voters. This system would help both the desire of the Republicans for representation in state politics and the desire of the Democrats to keep their representatives on a line more in keeping with the wishes of the voters. A strong two party system couldn't help but provide more responsibility among the state's politicians. Any person who is forced to compete will do his best to satisfy the people. Thus, any Democrat that is forced to compete with a Republican undoubtedly will at least try to do a better job. The principle of democracy is the choice. The voters should insist in Texas that they be allowed to choose. What this state needs is a good, "strong" two party system.

Sound and Fury

Defines Conservative; Explains Philosophies

Editor's Note—In an attempt to give equal space to both sides of the political issues of interest to the student body in general, the Toreador will present a series of columns written from each point of view. Grover Lewis—representing the liberal faction—will reply in Saturday's edition.

By KIP GLASSCOCK

As political columnist, it will be my purpose to set forth the views of conservatism on the vital issues of our times. I will endeavor to give the strongest arguments and best evidence available to support my side of the question. But, I can't present the views of conservatism until I discuss the term itself, and put it into its proper perspective. In recent years the terms liberalism and conservatism have become two of the most abused, misunderstood and misinterpreted words ever to be used in the area of political science. What is conservatism? There are many shades of conservatism in this country which range from the moderate stands of such people as William Miller to the radicalism of Robert Welch. Essentially, the conservatism I will support will be a philosophy endorsing: 1. The principle of free enterprise and individual initiative with a minimal amount of governmental interference. 2. The principle of keeping as much governmental action as possible on the local level where it is most responsive to the needs of the people. Many people associate conservatism with the extremism of the John Birch Society and the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. They tend to classify the spokesmen of conservatism with such people as Robert Welch or General Walker. If you as a reader expect me to uphold the views of the Birchers and similar extremists, you will be disappointed. Noble as some of their purposes may be, their radicalism and unproved assertions will not be condoned by me. Also, there are those who think that conservatism means backwardness, negativism, "do-nothingism," or anything which stands in the way of progress. Actually, conservatism is the direct antithesis of this. It is for progress in its healthiest form—progress through individual enterprise and without a dangerous and unrealistic reliance upon the Federal Government to do for the people what they can best do for themselves. I do not argue with the ultimate goals of the liberals. Surely our objectives are not too far apart. Both liberals and conservatives favor the development of greater economic and political opportunities for the people and the fulfillment of their needs in these areas. They differ, however, as to what means should be employed to accomplish these ends. While the liberals tend to lean on the Federal Government for answers to their problems, the conservatives favor individual and local initiative as their solution. Conservatives recognize that over-reliance upon the Federal Government stifles initiative and leads to waste and inefficiency. Perhaps, our objectives to the liberal philosophy were best expressed by Arthur Vandenburg: "What is a liberal? He may be an earnest soul, unimpeachable in his fidelity to the roots and anchors of the American system, who wants the maximum measure of life, liberty and happiness of our total people. In that sense I want my party to be 'liberal.'" "On the other hand, he may seek the substitution of socialism for free enterprise, and paternalism for individual responsibility. In that sense I do not want my party to be 'liberal.' I am not interested in equality of servitude." Conservatives are not calloused or oblivious to the needs of the people, but we believe that which Adam Smith stated years ago is still correct—by working for ourselves we better the lot of all.



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## Awards Dinner Honor 21 Graduating Seniors

A Speech Awards Dinner, honoring twenty-one graduating seniors, was held last night in the Tech Union. Special recognition for outstanding service was given in Speech and Hearing Therapy, Theater, Forensics and Radio.

Those receiving recognition for Speech and Hearing Therapy were Kay Porter, Durward Porter, Jan Langley, Hinda Kahn and Jane Crockett. Honorable mention was given to Dorothy Pirkle, Marilee Dale and Marsha Fields.

Vera Simpson and Bill Leonard received awards for outstanding service in Theater. Honorable mention was given to Pat Eakins, Nola Fulkerson, Durward Jacobs, Carolyn Hildebrand, Lavern Loving, Mary McAdoo, Kay Moxley, Carol O'Connell and Roger Smith.

Forensics awards were given to Kip Glasscock and Cleo Haston. Those receiving honorable mention were Wynette Johnson, Richard Estran, Hac Brummet and Arthur Skibell.

Marilyn Caplinger and Nicholas Redinger received awards in Radio. Students receiving honorable mention were Don Freidkin, Clayton McCreely, David Lindeman, Magann Lamb and Don Yingling.

Graduating seniors honored by the dinner were Barbara Garnett, Marsha Fields, Arthur Evans, Jane Crockett, Susan Craig McCarty, Rose Ann Cantrell, Tye Hillger, Mary Lou Pointon, Amy Loyd, Bill Leonard, Hinda Kahn, Patricia and Montie Mead.

## Event Honors...

(Continued from Page 1)

ority, Junior Council, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who, Applied Arts Club, Home Economics Club and is a student council representative from Home Economics.

Mary Jo McClain has a grade average of 2.2. She participates in Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Council, Mortar Board, Town Girls Club, BSO, Tech Union Committee Chairman and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Having grades of 2.4, Sue Shewmake belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Kappa sorority.

A member of Junior Council, Mortar Board and Who's Who, Carolyn Vines belongs to the Home Economics Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Phi. She has been on the Dean's Honor Roll four semesters and in the All-College Recognition program three years.

Diane Winslow with a 1.9 grade average is a member of the Hospitality Committee, Special Events committee, SNEA, Cosmopolitan Club, Book Reviewers Club, president of Doak Hall, Angel flight, Little Sisters of Minerva and the President's Hostesses.

Placements in southern and border states. Confidential services. Teachers thinking of change enroll now. Marshall Teachers Agency, Lynchburg, Va.

Others were Shirley Shuffield, Durward Porter, Vera Simpson, Kay Porter, Beth O'Quinn, Kay Porter, Beth O'Quinn, Kay Norman, Rick Malone and Marilyn Caplinger.

## Tech Park Head Attends Conclave

Elo J. Urbanovsky, head of the Tech park management department, and president of the American Park Executives, will attend the second world congress on parks and park administration in England, Scotland and Wales during May.

The three week meeting will include research and study on park policy administration, and on park design.

## Wiesen Retires

Prof. Thomas F. Wiesen of the School of Business Administration will end a 22-year teaching career at Tech on May 31 when he will retire and take the rank of professor emeritus.

Wiesen, head of the economics department from 1942-58, served as chairman of the original committee to develop Texas Tech's School of Business Administration. This committee transformed the economics and business administration department of the School of Arts and Sciences into the present School of Business Administration.

"After my retirement this May, I plan to travel and continue research in my favorite fields of international affairs and trade relations," Wiesen said.

## Aggie Club Elects New Slate

The Block and Bridle Club recently elected officers. The new officers are William Arledge, president; Jim Conkwright, vice president; Gene Suss, secretary; Jim Boyd, treasurer; Tommy Buckner, reporter; Sally Berghane and Ronnie Wood, historians; and Kenneth Brandenberger and Dwaine Williams, marshalls.

At the awards banquet slated by the Block and Bridle Club April 30 in the Union, John Key, vice presi-

dent of the Lubbock National Bank, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Agricultural Industry."

Among the awards to be given will be those for members of the senior judging teams for livestock, wool and meats and the Merit Awards trophy, which is given to the outstanding member of the club. The winners for the freshman, sophomore and junior block and bridle judging contest will also be announced at the banquet.



## CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll!"? Or the many hearty sea chanteys that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "Till Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

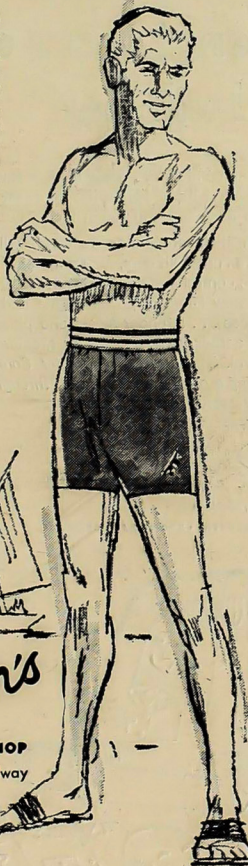
*A girl loved a sailor and he did jill her,  
And she did weep and roar-ho!  
Until she found a perfect filter,  
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!  
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,  
Sing tars and spars and patches,  
Sing pack-and-box and lots to like,  
And don't forget the matches!*

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## 'Fun Fair' Features Gamblin, Dancin, Flics

Gambling, dance halls, melodrama, movies—all this and much more is in store for Tech students at the Tech Union's Frantic Fun Fair Saturday.

The theme of the Frantic Fair this year is "Showboat." Old showboat melodrama, complete with villains will highlight the two shows at 9 and 11 p.m.

For the gamblers at Tech, paper money will be distributed at the door. The gambling casino opens its doors in various parts of the Tech Union at 8 p.m. Gambling will continue until 10:45 p.m. when an award will be made to the gambler with the most loot. He will be named Tech's Best Gambler.

There is a wide variety of gambling games for the accomplished

gambler to choose from—roulette, chuck-a-luck, poker, bingo, solitaire and blackjack.

For those whose interests lie more in "dance halls" than in gambling, the "Contempos" will provide music beginning at 8 p.m. in the downstairs Ballroom. Dancing will continue intermittently throughout the evening.

At 8:30 p.m. there will be a movie in the upstairs Ballroom. The movie is "Band of Angels" and stars Clark Gable.

Last year more than 4,000 students took part, but this year more are expected due to the Union addition. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

All in all, Frantic Fun Fair promises once again to provide an exciting evening for everyone.

# Dr. Nason Speaks At Awards Banquet

"The New Dimension in Foreign Service: Accent on Youth" was the topic of Dr. Marshall Nason, main speaker for the annual Foreign Languages Awards Banquet Tuesday night in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Capa y Espada and Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, was represented by Hubert Carson singing "Quiereme Mucho" accompanied by his wife.

A dance by Marlee Kochis and Jim Slaughter was the production of Le Cercle Francais and Pi Delta Phi, French honorary.

Lynda Jordan sang a solo and duet with Judy Harper for the German club, Der Liederkrantz. They were accompanied by Tom Bacon.

Optimates, the Latin club, staged a portion of a Latin play, "The Haunted House," and the Russian class presented a skit.

After Dr. Nason's speech, awards were presented to outstanding students in French, German, Latin, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

French Embassy Medals for excellence in first year French went to Carolyn Dickey, first place; Linda Yarbrough, second place; and Nancy Martin and Arthur Chandler, honorable mention.

Awards for second-year French went to Wendell McClendon, first place; Sandra Wolfe, second place; and Hallie Pierce, honorable mention.

Beatrice Young received the French Consulate Award for excellence in third-year French. Laura Ballew, Curtis Bradford and Ruth Todasco received fourth-year awards. Bradford also received the award for service.

Certificates of Merit from the American Assn. of Teachers of German were awarded to third-year students William Earl Clark, Sidney Ophelia Dietz, Martha C. Flenkenn, E. James Murphy and Emily Puckett.

Awards to second-year German students with three semesters of "A" work went to Guy Nell, Anita Queen, Michael Burgess, Charles

Blumentritt, Douglas Williamson, Anita Sievers, Mary Anne Fowler, Lawrence Banks and Erin Schmidt.

John Knight received the Dr. W. F. Anderson Cup for the outstanding pre-medical student in German. Tom I. Bacon was awarded the Lucian Thomas Leadership Cup for outstanding contributions to German Club activities.

The Optimates Club presented four awards for excellence in Latin. Recipients were James C. Armstrong and Joan Strandman, first-year Latin; Marilyn Tinney, second-year; and Rosemary Mills, third-year.

The Portuguese awards were presented to Robert Eaton for excellence in first-year Portuguese, and to Maria de Souza and Betty McGough, first and second place respectively, in second-year.

Myrna Bess Stephenson and John Ferris received the Certificates of Merit in Russian from the Novoye Russkoye Slovo, the oldest Russian newspaper in New York.

Third-year Spanish students who were recognized were Ernestene Scales, Jo Alice Blanton and Marilyn Tinney. Olivia Alvarado was recognized as the outstanding senior prospective teacher in Spanish.

Margaret Parker, junior Spanish major from Midland, was named the recipient of the 1962 Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship. The \$270 scholarship is awarded annually to an undergraduate student majoring in foreign languages.

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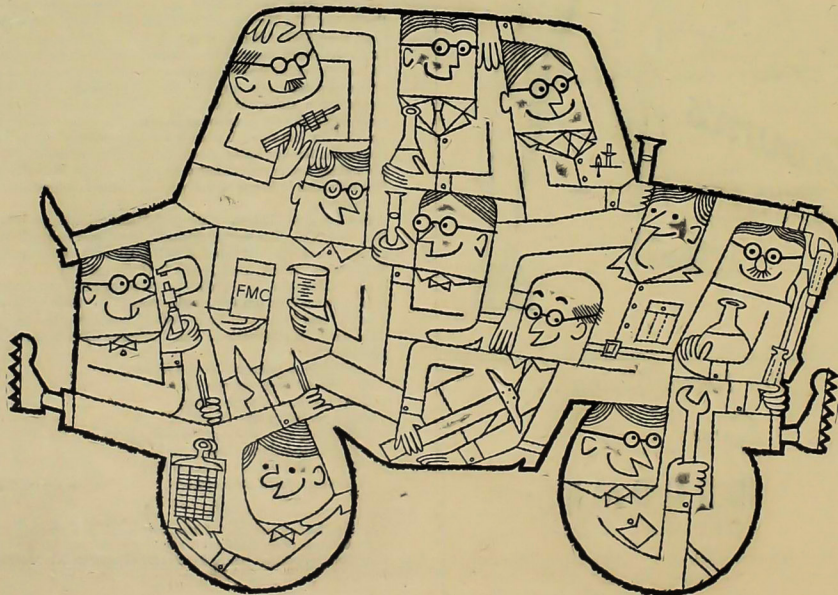
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### KTXT Plans Meal

Reservations for the KTXT-FM staff supper must be made before 5 p.m. Friday in the speech department office.

The supper will be in the home of Charles Buzzard, associate professor of speech, at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$2 per staff member and \$4 per couple if both students are staff members. Tickets for the staff members bringing guests are \$3.

### Foods Instructor Will Attend Meet

Miss Opal L. Woods, instructor in Texas Tech's food and nutrition department, will attend a conference today through Saturday at Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kan.

Theme of the conference is "Appraisal of Academic Preparation of the Home Economics Graduate to Meet Advances in Education and the Food Service Industry."

It is being conducted for college and university faculties of institution management, jointly sponsored by the institution administration sections of the American Home Economics Assn. and the American Dietetics Assn.

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# Tech Clubs Near Season's End

## Raiders Get Last Test Saturday

Coach Berl Huffman and his baseball crew make their last stand Saturday against Southwestern Oklahoma State on the latter's home diamond.

On the blackboard down in the dressing room Wednesday was a notice to the players concerning an article in the Weatherford, Okla., Journal. The article quoted Southwestern's ace pitcher.

"I look forward to an all-time strike out record in our game Saturday with Texas Tech. Based on what average pitchers have accomplished against them, I visualize 24 strike outs in our nine inning game."

The statement, naturally, was a large untruth. Huffman made up the whole thing.

But out on the practice field Wednesday, the Tech group hustled as if the statement were real.

The Raiders split with ACC Monday, losing 2-1 in 11 innings and winning the second by 7-1. A win Saturday would give Tech a final 16-10 record for the season.

## Coach Talks Friday

Dr. C. J. Alderson, veteran coach, sports announcer and official at the University of Texas, will speak at the annual Founder's Day Banquet of Texas Tech's Phi Epsilon Kappa Friday.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. at the Caprock Hotel.

## 'Mural Softball Kings Begin Playoffs Soon

With two championships already decided and two more to be official in the next week, the college intramural softball championships are forming for the all-college playoffs.

The Newman Club of the split league has finished its season undefeated in four outings and will meet Phi Epsilon Kappa of the independent league today for the first round of the college play-offs.

In the fraternity league the Phi Psi meet the SAE's Monday to decide the winner. Both squads have 7-0 records to carry into the contest.

The dormitory league has taken a change of course in the defeat of previous leader Gaston by Sneed, 9-8, on Tuesday.

The win gives both teams a 4-1 record. Thompson plays Bledsoe today, and, if they should win, there

will be a three-way tie for the first place, resulting in a playoff for the dorm title. In such event, Gaston and Sneed will pair off again next Tuesday, with the winner playing Thompson.

Scores from the fraternity league last week were Phi Deltas 13, Fijis 5; Delta Tau Delta 9, Kappa Sigma 8; Pikes 4, ATO 3; Phi Psi 2, Sigma Chi 1; Sigma Nu 5, Kappa Alpha 4; and ATO 5, Phi Deltas 3.

## Tech Hosts Schools

Both Rice and Texas will have spring sports teams in Lubbock to compete against Texas Tech Monday.

Rice and Tech golfers will meet at Meadowbrook while the Raider tennis team is host to Texas on the varsity courts.

## Frosh Meet OJC Friday

The freshmen baseball group travels to Odessa Friday to play Odessa Junior College in one of the Picadors' remaining three games.

Bill Dean has coached the group to a perfect 7-0 record thus far and has no intention of breaking it to the loss column.

"We have a better defensive ball club this year than we did last year, with more long ball hitters," Dean said. "The team last year had a little more power, but we have the long hitters. I think this is the best freshman group that we have had in several years."

The Picadors will finish the season in Amarillo Wednesday with Amarillo Junior College.

## Netters Try H-SU

Texas Tech seeks its seventh consecutive tennis victory in a match with Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene Friday.

The Raiders have taken 33 straight individual singles and doubles matches. Tech's next Southwestern Conference match will be with the University of Texas here Monday.

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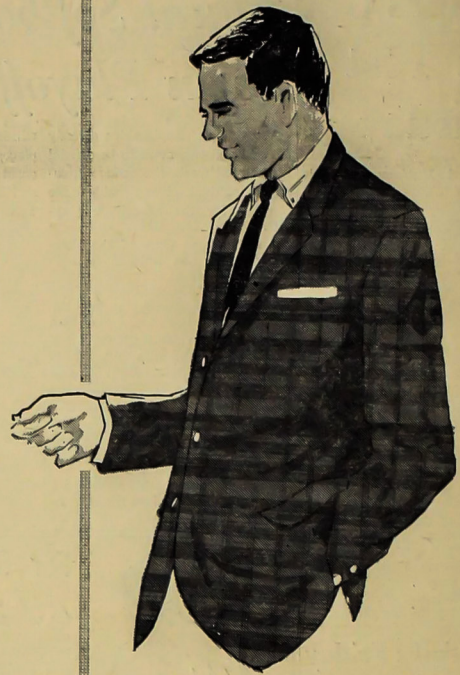


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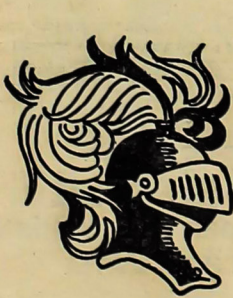
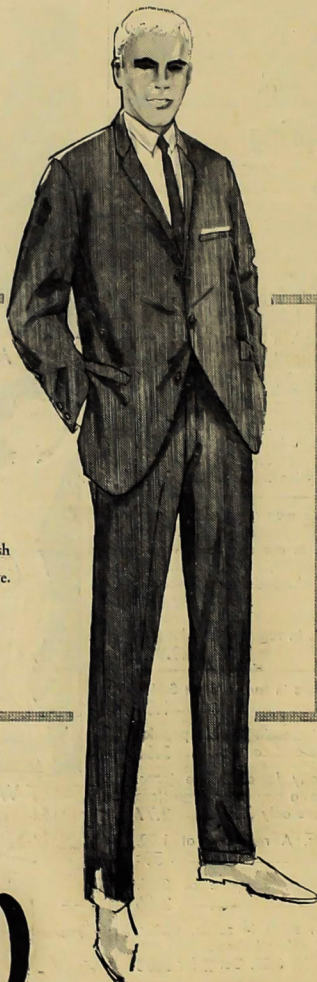
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