

Two shots are fired just after dusk in Cho Bung, Vietnam

CHO BUNG, Vietnam (AP)—Just after dusk every evening a rubber-sandaled militiaman climbs the bullet-scarred brick tower guarding this Mekong Delta hamlet. He fires two shots that resound over the paddies and along the narrow Tam Hiep River. They signal the resumption of the nightly state of siege that Cho Bung has endured through years of war.

From the moment the two shots ring from the 20-foot tower, the surrounding countryside of paddies, nipa patches and canals becomes enemy territory. Except for the military radio in the militia's mud fort, Cho Bung is cut off from the world.

The only outsiders working in the hamlet—five teachers—depart by motor scooter each afternoon. They travel 10 miles to the provincial capital of My Tho rather than stay overnight in Cho Bung.

The villagers accept stoically this state of affairs. Their own emotionally rooted attachment to the land keeps them in Cho Bung, which is a pleasantly thriving little market town by day.

One afternoon the residents were surprised by the arrival of a jeep, a truck and a dusty ambulance with half a dozen Americans aboard. Husky 1st Lt. Marc Mishkin, a 22-year-old artilleryman from the Bronx, N.Y., informed the province chief that he and his men would be staying the night.

Medical treatment given

Furthermore, he said, there would be medical treatment for anyone in need and a movie in the dusty market place. To top it off there would be a raffle with a fat hen as first prize and a dozen children's T-shirts, always popular in Vietnam, as consolation prizes.

In short, it would be a big night. The hamlet chief, slight, cheerful 33-year-old Lt. Huynh Van Tu, promptly extended the curfew.

The only troops here are Tu's 22 local militiamen manning the guard tower and the shoulder-high mud parapet at one end of the hamlet. A company of about 100 provincial militiamen holds another mud encampment along the Tam Hiep where it enters the town.

This amount of security classifies the 2,500 residents of Cho Bung as pacified. The fear of the Viet Cong, however, remains so pervasive that no one would run for a hamlet council last month when the government tried to hold local elections.

Indirectly, that was one of the reasons that brought Mishkin and his GIs to Cho Bung—to give the villagers more confidence and at least in some measure to take the night away from the Viet Cong.

Such visits by small teams—called Medcaps—have long been carried out by U.S. forces in the daylight. The U.S. 9th Infantry Division, however, decided they would be doubly effective if the troops stayed all night, depending mainly on the Vietnamese militia forces for security.

Everyone does one

"Every battalion in the division now does at least one 'nightcap' each week," reports the division civil affairs officer, Maj. Bernie Lueffke, an airborne soldier who often goes out with them. They have been frequently bothered by harassing fire, but none of the teams has yet lost a man.

In Cho Bung, the operation went off like a village fair.

Two Army medics—Sgt. Jack Bierganns, 22, Kingston, N.Y., and S. Sgt. Ralph Bolander, 25, Hayward, Calif.—were immediately surrounded by an unending swarm of kids with cuts, sores and the myriad skin diseases abounding in the delta.

"These people need help and somebody has to do it," said Bolander, who has spent three years in Vietnam.

Mostly they were dabbing antiseptic on open sores and admonishing worried mothers to keep treatments going. Aspirin were doled out briskly to the older folks. It was pretty rudimentary, but there were no complaints in Cho Bung.

Movies are shown

By nightfall, perhaps 500 people, mostly kids but quite a few adults, were gathered for the movie. They saw one outright propaganda film attacking the Viet Cong, a short Vietnamese comedy, and a travel film about Thailand. The travel film about Thailand is always popular, the Americans report, and they still can't figure out why.

After the movie the hamlet chief was brought in to officiate at the raffle. Numbers were printed on the leaflets outlining simple health rules. The hen was won by a 10-year-old boy whose mother promptly expropriated it.

By 10 it was all over and Cho Bung's residents went sleepily off to their homes.

The Americans rolled out their ponchos to sleep on the ground around the market place. Two South Vietnamese militiamen brought out guitars and began swapping songs with Spec. 4 Robert Breeze, 20, Joliet, Ill., who had brought his guitar to help entertain the hamlet's kids earlier in the day.

As one GI stretched out on his poncho and placed his head on his helmet, a little Vietnamese girl emerged from a nearby house and gave him a regular pillow of duck feathers.

By 5 a.m. the market began to fill with old women bringing in vegetables, fruit and fish. The soldiers rolled their ponchos and sat at the little market stalls, drinking thick black coffee laced with the sweetened condensed cream the South Vietnamese love.

About an hour after sunlight, two more shots rang from the guard tower—the signal that patrols had swept the roads just outside the hamlet and found no signs of Viet Cong mines.

The little American convoy jolted out, the GIs waving at the kids and South Vietnamese militiamen along the road. Apart from the medicines left behind and the cost of manpower and such things the cash outlay for the night's work had been about \$5—the price of the hen and T-shirts.

U.S. confirms downed plane as being Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—After two days of studying the evidence, the Pentagon has confirmed that North Korean fighters intercepted an unarmed Navy intelligence plane Monday and shot it down over the Sea of Japan.

The Pentagon's chief spokesman, Daniel Z. Henkin, announced Wednesday that "all evidence now available to us, including North Korean claims and debris sightings, leads us to believe that the aircraft was shot down by North Korean aircraft."

Henkin said the electronics-jammed plane never violated North Korean airspace.

With the fate of the 31-man EC121 officially resolved, the question immediately became: what will President Nixon do about it?

There was no immediate answer from the White House.

The fact that the Pentagon now was publicly announcing its conclusion—insisting the plane had a legal right to be where it was—indicated the President has made at least a tentative decision on the type of U.S. response to be made.

The commander in chief met for an hour with the National Security Council. But the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, would only say afterward that Nixon was following the situation closely.

Ziegler declined to speculate on whether a Nixon pronouncement on what appeared to be a new international crisis might be forthcoming.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana raised a question of whether Nixon was personally aware of the intelligence activity in which the Navy plane was involved.

"I do not believe President Nixon was any more aware of the mission being carried out by this plane than President Johnson was of the patrol being made by the Pueblo," Mansfield told a reporter. He referred to the intelligence ship seized by North Korea during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration.

Mansfield said all of the various U.S. intelligence activities should be coordinated under a White House command unit reporting to the President daily.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said this is "getting to be an extremely serious matter," but he avoided recommending any immediate action.

North Vietnam meanwhile joined North Korea in broadcasting congratulations to the gunners who downed the lumbering, unarmed American plane "with one stroke."

Radio Hanoi called it a "glorious achievement" and said it showed that "the U.S. aggressors learned nothing from the loss of the Pueblo."

North Korea claims that the U.S. plane—used for what U.S. officials called routine electronics surveillance—intruded its air space during daylight hours.

Henkin flatly denied this, saying the plane was under orders to stay at least 50 miles from North Korean territory, and did so.

"From a variety of sources, some of them sensitive, we are able to confirm that at all times during its mission the aircraft was far outside any

claimed territorial airspace of North Korea," Henkin said.

The North Koreans claim a territorial limit of 12 miles out to sea. Soviet destroyers, guided by U.S. aircraft in a joint search effort, picked up debris from the plane about 120 miles southeast of the North Korean port city of Chongjin.

Ace Reid to appear in Union

Ace Reid, originator of the famed "Cowpoke" cartoons, will autograph copies of his works Friday in the Tech Union, said Jack Thorn, president-elect of the Tech Rodeo Association (TRA). Books, calendars, portfolios and individual pictures will be on sale all day and Reid will be available for autographs from 9-11 a.m. and from 2-3:30 p.m.

TRA will also honor Reid Friday with a coffee in the Plano Room of the Tech Union at 4 p.m.

Reid's cartoons, which depict the true-to-life antics of farmers and ranchers, have won him the Texas Legislature citation of Outstanding Texan from 1961-1963. In 1968, the Texas Chamber of Commerce awarded the cartoonist the prized Texas Cultural Award.

He was selected by the Cowboy Hall of Fame to be a judge for the Western Heritage Awards for the best art book of 1968.

Reid will be a guest star with Rex Allen at the Tech rodeo performances at 8 p.m. today and Friday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The famed cartoonist has sketched cartoons for the rodeo program this year and drew last year's program cover.

Reid, his wife Madge, and son Stan live on the Graggin S Ranch near Kerrville.

Thompson to air student demands tonight on KTXT

Student Association President Jay Thompson will discuss the demand for new housing regulations on Tech radio station KTXT tonight at 7 on the Wesley Wallace program.

Thompson, who was installed last Thursday, said he will discuss the governor's conference he attended last week end, as well as programs carried over from predecessor Michael J. Riddle's term.

Among these will be the student abroad program, athletic seating, and teacher evaluation.

Thompson said the program will last 30 minutes, and after he presents his program platforms the telephone lines will be open for student comment.

Senators to decide on new bills tonight

Four new bills are expected to be introduced at the Student Senate meeting tonight with Byron Snyder, new Student Association vice president, and Karen Johnson, new secretary, guiding proceedings.

A bill pertaining to the Senate's committee chairmen will be presented. The bill will propose a seniority system for senators who are committee chairmen if elected in consecutive semesters. This means that chairmen will be able to head a committee for more than one term if so desired.

The Spirited Campaign Act will be introduced to allow cheerleader candidates to perform stunts and brighten their campaigns.

An Executive Remuneration Act will be proposed to raise Senate executive salaries. The bill will ask for a raise in presidential pay to \$250 per school month and \$125 per summer month and a raise in vice presidential pay to \$150 per school month with \$75 per summer month. The secretary's pay hike will request \$125 per school month and \$50 per summer month.

The I Have Voted Act will be presented to insure all polling places have sufficient amounts of "I Have Voted" buttons for student voters.

Snyder is expected to announce committee chairmen and committee appointments.

The meeting will be in room 358 in the B. A. Building at 8 p.m.



HOWDY THERE FRIEND—Mayor W. D. Rogers (l.) is introduced to Ace Reid (r.) by Rex Allen shortly after they arrived at the Lubbock Municipal Airport Wednesday.

Reid and Allen are featured guests at Tech Rodeo Association's annual rodeo which kicks off tonight. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Does research in steroids

English chemist fills position in chemistry

By MIKE CALDWELL
Staff Writer

World renown chemist Dr. Charles William Shoppee, FAA, FRS, has been appointed to fill the Robert A. Welch Chair of Chemistry at Tech beginning in January of 1970, according to Dr. Joe Dennis, chairman of the chemistry department.

Shoppee is noted for his research in stereo-chemistry—steroids—and natural products chemistry and is coming here from the University of Sydney where he has served as professor of chemistry since 1956.

The initials FAA, FRS following his

name stand for Fellow of the Australian Academy and Fellow of the Royal Society of London. In an interview during his February visit Shoppee explained that the FRS was one of the highest honors a scientist may receive.

Shoppee's educational background includes a PhD from the University of Basle and a PhD and a doctor of science from the University of London.

The Robert A. Welch foundation was established when Welch, a Texas oil and real-estate millionaire, bequeathed his fortune to establish a foundation to sponsor basic science research in Texas.

According to the terms of the agree-

ment with the Welch Foundation, the interest from the million dollar gift will go to pay the salary of the person chosen to fill the Chair and to fund the Chair's research.

Welch professor Shoppee will continue his research, confer with younger staff members and teach graduate-faculty seminars on stereo-chemistry and conformational analysis, according to Dennis.

The greatest benefits of Shoppee's presence will be in the training of

In Sirhan trial

Jury returns to ask question

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jury trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy returned to court Wednesday and asked instructions relating to a verdict of second-degree murder.

Judge Herbert V. Walker reviewed his original instructions regarding murder and its reduction in degree when there is a diminished mental capacity on the part of a defendant.

It was the first time the jury had returned to the court since receiving the case late Monday. Sirhan was brought down from his 13th floor jail cell for the session.

The judge read the jury a paragraph he said would explain better the point they were asking.

The instructions said if they found the defendant's mental capacity substantially reduced "to the extent that you have reasonable doubt you can not convict him of willful, deliberate murder in the first degree but you can convict him of murder in the second degree."

After hearing the judge, the jury returned to deliberations.

The penalty for second-degree murder is five years to life. The penalty for first degree may be either life or death in the gas chamber.

Russell Parsons, a defense attorney, told newsmen earlier that Sirhan envisions himself in some prisoner exchange with the Arab world if he gets life for the Kennedy assassination.

The 25-year-old Sirhan, said Parsons, regards himself as a hero in his native Jordan.

The defense claimed during his 14-week murder trial that Sirhan was rabidly pro-Arab and regarded Kennedy as a supporter of the Israeli cause in the Middle East conflict.

Sirhan has in mind, Parsons said, the 1962 exchange of American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, imprisoned in Russia on espionage charges, for Col. Rudolf Abel, who was serving 15 years in this country as a Soviet master spy.

Parsons said there is nothing specific in Sirhan's daydreaming, but that the defendant anticipates the possibility that a future chain of circumstances might lead to his being sent back to the homeland he left in 1957.

Gentle Thursday offers day of fun, relaxation

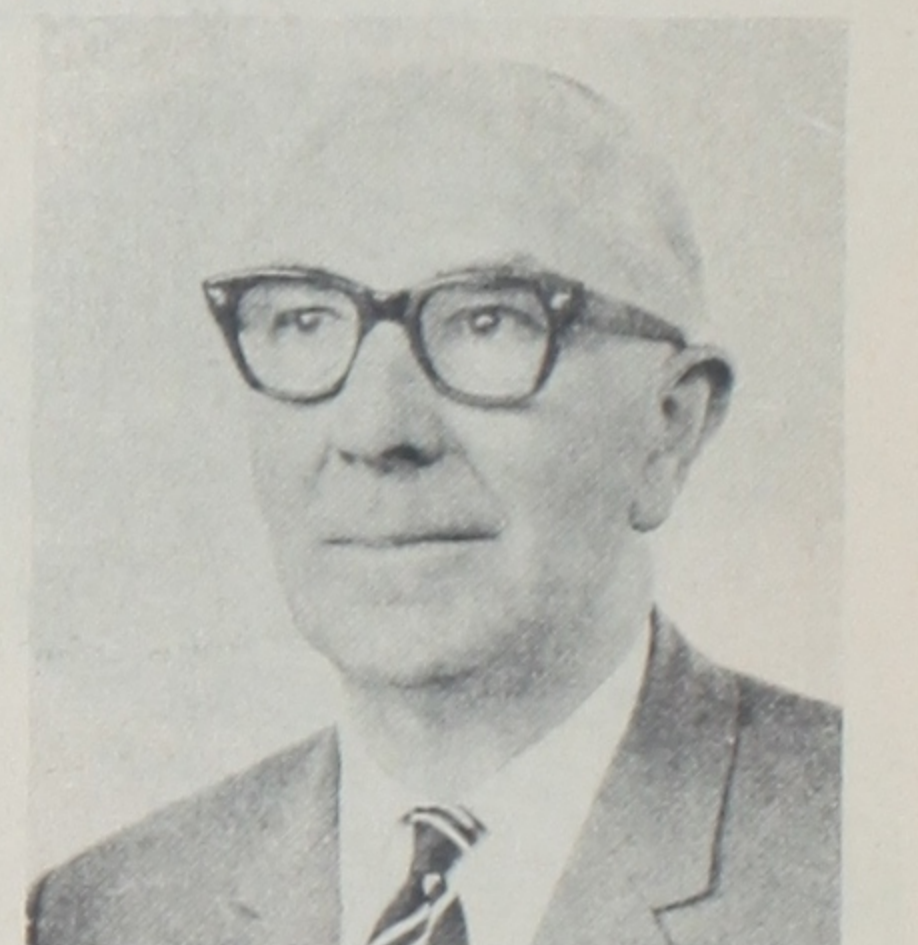
By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

The grass and trees are greener now than they've been in eight months, and with their sprouting comes a return to an annual tradition—started last year by Tech's more peaceful element, in commemoration of the advent of spring.

For today is Gentle Thursday, a quiet, lyrical celebration, a day of fun and relaxation, "kind of a picnic thing," according to Richard Garrett, a member of SAO, the initiator of these rites of spring.

Started at the University of Texas three years ago, Gentle Thursday became a day of free speech in the sunshine.

The Tech happening eliminates the political tie-ins that UT had, and there



Dr. Charles William Shoppee

graduate students, teaching of advanced courses and the number of renown visitors his presence will bring to this campus, according to Dr. John Marx, chemistry professor.

Marx explained that Shoppee's research is to isolate and determine the structure of steroids, of which some of the more notable examples are cholesterol, the sex hormones, heart stimulants and other biologically active compounds.

It's strictly a non-political function. Its purpose is to get away from the hassle of school for a while, and everyone—administration, sororities, fraternities, cowboys—is invited to come to the lawn south of the old President's Mansion to do his own thing.

Anyone can sing or play the guitar, read poetry or prose, bring watermelon, or anything else that's legal, and all talents will find a receptive audience lying in the sun.

The easy-going ceremonies start at noon today, because that's when most of the classes are dismissed, and Gentle Thursday will end when there's no one left on the lawn.

Members of the administration have also been extended invitations to take part in Gentle Thursday.

Editorial

Why are we there?

What North Vietnam has created, North Korea has taken advantage of, perhaps carrying the ball for all of Communist Asia.

The war in Vietnam becomes increasingly unpopular in the United States. Those who question the war also question our presence in that part of the world. Now, for the second time, North Korea has acted to crystallize United States opinion and policy.

North Korea took and kept the Pueblo unchallenged and now it has shot down one of our planes. A natural reaction to both instances has been indignation, but this second blatant attack cannot be ignored as an isolated incident.

Certain congressmen are quick to rattle swords with a "We will show them" attitude that means "I will vote and you will go to war."

The Associated Press quoted Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, as saying:

"Let them have it," including nuclear weapons if necessary. "It's time

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

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to give them what they ask for. We can dispose of them without fullscale war."

Great concern and caution characterized the reactions of most leaders, however. Published reactions center around the philosophy of "What are we going to do about that little upstart Communist country that keeps capturing our spy boats and shooting down our spy planes?"

It appears that if the United States keeps snooping around in Southeast Asia there will be incidents and there will be wars. The question we ask, the question the college generation asks and the question that is never answered, is what is so important about Southeast Asia?

Our wars are not like they used to be. They are not national efforts. A minority decides that another minority will go to war and the great majority sings The Star-Spangled Banner at the football games.

The college generation is the minority that fights. It is the generation that asks why it is told to sacrifice its life. It is the generation that gets no answers.

They cannot explain Vietnam and they cannot get us out of there. Before anyone thinks of sending us into North Korea, we hope they can give us a good reason for our being there in the first place.

Way to ease campus tensions

Mead calls for student 'salaries'

NEW YORK — Dr. Margaret Mead charged today that our conception of the teacher-pupil relationship at the college and university level is "medieval" and recommended "salaries" for students to make them economically independent and give them dignity.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, the anthropologist and educator said, "The rebellion of today's students forces us to realize" that they are no longer content to accept the traditional student role of "submissive and dependent members of the

academic community."

"They (the students) object to the conditions under which they are permitted to become and remain students, to the arbitrary control of their personal lives and the lack of response to their demands for changes in the rules about what they must learn, how and when and from whom."

PREDICTING that education is certain to become our "greatest social and economic enterprise," Dr. Mead said it will be necessary to "design a wholly new kind of studentship in

new kinds of institutional settings. As long as institutions of learning are only partly supported by student's fees and parents must continue to contribute financially to their children's education, students will remain subordinate to the dictates of others."

Dr. Mead said, "We must treat everyone at 18 as a young adult who has economic, political and educational control over his — and her — own life. It means the vote for 18-year-olds and positive provisions for students to vote wherever they are. It means draft reform that will take into account essential stages of study and work experience.

"Above all it means economic independence, so that each student, equipped with his own funds, will be able to make

his personal choice and will be free to decide when and in what setting he will get his training."

DR. MEAD said in Redbook that various methods of underwriting the economic independence of all students have been discussed.

"For example, we can provide adequate salaries for students out of public funds, through taxes, exactly as pay for other essential services. I believe, however, that private funds from foundations and individuals still will be needed to underwrite new, experimental educational programs and the salaries of individually innovative students.

"Young men and women who are earning the right to study by making responsible use of

opportunities are likely to be serious and hard-working. And older men and women will feel justified in returning to school or entering programs of training because of the dignity and security of the student's position.

"We should not ask a man to choose between dependency on his parents, dependency on his wife or the assumption of a heavy burden of debt in order to attend school. Nor should we expect wives to forego education for financial reasons. "Only when education is fully available to all those at any time who are ready to make a choice will we begin to have a free flow of knowledge and a balance between responsible learning and action," Dr. Mead said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THE REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION."

From a Lubbock point of view

Wall, spring has sprung, it is heer.

That's the tital uv my next report to the Board, I chose that tital because its the one subject that is most concern to the campus as a hole.

The test of climate is the feeler of campus lif. 'Bout this time everbody, 'specially the students knows just why they us heer.

The girls theer all ragged out—in as little as possible. And the boys, thur all out, too — out looking at as much as possible.

And the economy of Lubbock is boomin'. 'Partments once \$65 a month—furnished, from November thru February—by

Aprul air up to \$165 a month, gutted, and you can't find a vacancy nowhur—least ways on the weekends.

Everything seems to assume its proper perspective around the campus this time of year.

But the moral forces is still at work. Notice how ever time spring rolls in arly, spring trainin' backs up to meet. J T is to be congratulated. He'll run his boys for the next two months ever afternoon, then when each practus is over, he piles 'em in a heap under the nearest frosty shower.

That's what I call moral re-armorment! Thur ain't a nicer group uh guys anywhur than a group that's just been knocked in the head.

Heer's my weekly report on pertinent statistics for April:

1. frat pinins up 65 per cent
2. weekend conferens up 47 per cent
3. weddn's down 2 per cent (look for a big rise through May!)
4. grades down 74 per cent
5. praize of instructirs up 302 per cent

6. campus blood presur:
 - a) students up 72 per cent
 - b) faculty up 72 per cent
 - c) administration up 72 per cent
 - d) Board (no test at last meetin—the only quarum present was all asleep.)

Ben, Jr. (who's givin' up books for a fishin' pol)

Letters

Announces formation of YAAP chapter

As chapter chairman, I am proud to officially announce the formation of the Texas State Chapter of Young Americans for Apple Pie (YAAP — pronounced yap).

Chapter of Young Americans for Apple Pie (YAAP — pronounced yap).

During the past 200 years Apple Pie and chapters supporting it have been springing up half-baked all across America. These chapters represent activist students dedicated to opposing teflon pie pans and other radical new left proposals to un-Americanize our apple pie supplies.

organization such as Young Americans for Free Love and Nickel Beer (YAFLANB).

YAAP seeks to preserve traditional vital ingredients as alternatives to rational approaches. Each member receives each month Reader's Digest (selected because of the reference in its title to American digestion).

For more information, contact your dorm dietitian. And just remember, don't let them close YOUR YAAP.

David Sanders, chairman
Richard Bell, vice chairman
in charge of propaganda
Carole Sinclair, secretary
in charge of the fence.

Osborne plays premiere Friday

Reservations are now being accepted at the Lubbock Theater Center for its Friday premiere of its fifth show of the season, John Osborne's anti-establishment drama "Look Back in Anger."

Charles Kerr and Glen Thomas handle the set design and technical direction chores, respectively.

All seats are reserved, and additional performances have been scheduled for Saturday, and April 21-22 at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

G. W. Bailey directs the production. Lubbock sophomores

Suggests another name

As my contribution to the solution to the name-change controversy, I would like to suggest a perfect compromise name.

This name both eliminates the word "Tech" and keeps the double T. It also has the advantage of being representative of the attitudes prevalent on the campus of a university

which, on the day of national mourning for the death of General Eisenhower, holds cheerleader elections and an all-school dance.

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Now Contac has added a new nasal mist to their line-up—and you can bet they'll be advertising it!

Maybe you, like Dick, think advertising hurts competition, raises prices, favors big outfits, helps keep useless products on the market. But actual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising encourages competition (as in Contac's case.) Lowers prices (color TV, for instance.) Gives us a choice. Promotes new ideas (like aerosol shave cream.) Helps the imaginative little guy catch up.

Interested? Write us. We'll gladly send you more facts about advertising. You'll find they speak for themselves.

In the meantime, keep an open mind.

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Prizes won at meeting by engineers

Dr. Kishor C. Mehra and Kenneth R. White of Tech's Civil Engineering faculty were awarded a \$50 prize on their technical paper at the Texas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Tyler.

Mehra, assistant professor, and White, instructor in the department, discussed the stability of poles in high winds using illustrations of the light standards at Jones Stadium which collapsed in a 70 miles per hour wind.

Girijavallabhan, assistant professor, spoke on stresses in restrained cylinders at the Tyler meeting.

Dr. Lloyd V. Urban, who will be on the Tech faculty next fall, spoke on temperature stratification in reservoirs.

Robert Pope, president of the Tech Student Chapter, reported on a research project on the separation of concrete aggregate at the Texas conference at the Texas chapters held in conjunction with the Texas Section meeting.

The next meeting of the two groups will be in Lubbock October 8-11 1970 and will include the New Mexico Section and the Rio Grande Student Conference.



HOUSTON BALLET TO APPEAR HERE SUNDAY—The newly formed Houston Ballet Company, under the direction of Nina Popova, will appear in concert Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The program, which is open to everyone, free of charge, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union.

Mineral society displays stones

The annual show and convention of the Texas Federation of Mineral Societies, Inc., sponsored by the Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society, will open Friday and continue through Sunday.

Governor Preston Smith declared April 13 to April 20th Texas Rockhound Week. The convention and shows will be at Fair Park Coliseum on the Panhandle South Plains Fair grounds.

Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Daily admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 12 and older. Sponsored groups and military personnel admitted free.

The public will be acquainted with precious stones and minerals during a working demonstration showing how an agate is sawed into a piece of jewelry.

An arrowhead maker will demonstrate the almost lost art of chipping flint and obsidian into arrow points. Jade and ivory carvings, specimens from the caverns of Sonora, Texas, a display of Smithsonian from Magdalena, N.M., and a display of opal doublets and triplets will be on view.

Demonstrations on gold casting, faceting jewelry wirework, and dryland pearl diving with guaranteed pearl will be included during the show. Twelve dealers from six states will be on hand where any interested person may purchase lapidary equipment, finished stones, rocks in the rough, or ask them for advice.

Van Cliburn plays concert

Prizewinning pianist Van Cliburn will come to Lubbock Tuesday for a return engagement concert at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Tech Artists Course.

Tech student tickets are free, one per person upon presentation of an ID. Faculty and staff may attend the program for \$1.50, and admission for the general public is \$2.50. The ticket booth is located by the snack bar in the Union.

Cliburn's triumphant interpretation of Tchaikovsky's "Concerto No. 1" brought him to the forefront of world acclaim when he won the First Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958.

Now, 11 years later, Cliburn is still going strong. Under the management of S. Hurok, he will perform 63 concerts during his current U.S.-Canadian tour. In June he will return to Japan, where he was a sensation two years ago, and will play in Korea, for the first time, as well.

World traveling is nothing new to the lanky Texan, for last spring he won history-making ovations in Mexico on a return visit.

It is likely that he will appear as soloist with the Moscow State Symphony in some of its New York appearances during its forthcoming national tour under the Cultural Exchange Program.

Pre-Med Day set for Saturday

The Tech Pre-Med Society and the Texas Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, will sponsor its 10th annual Tech Pre-Med Day Saturday.

Area high school students interested in medical careers and pre-med members will start registration for the conference at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

In the morning session, representatives from all Texas Medical and Dental schools will speak about their respective schools. The University of Texas medical school branches in Dallas, Galveston and San Antonio and the state Dental School in Houston will be represented.

Also, Baylor College School of Medicine in Houston and Baylor Dental College in Dallas will be represented.

The afternoon session will be a tour of Tech Science facilities and conferences with Tech representatives and advisers.

The annual scholarship awards banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Dr. James R. Schofield, dean of admissions at Baylor College of Medicine will speak on "The Dynamic Profession of Medicine."

Tickets for the banquet are available from any pre-med student before Friday.

Raider Roundup

News Story Contest
The deadline for the News Story Contest is April 30. The stories entered should be straight news, features, columns, interpretive, or sports. The entry fee is 50 cents per entry and each story should be mounted on heavy paper or cardboard for judging. The name of the writer should be on the back of the entry and not visible on the front. The entry should be turned in to room 206 of the Journalism Building. Winners will be announced May 10 at the Student Publication Awards Banquet.

AF-ROTC
The annual Air Force Ball will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Mackenzie Ballroom of the Holiday Inn Parkway. The receiving line will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dress will be class "E" for cadets.

Joint Meeting
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon will hold an Inquisition Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

International Week
An international dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Tech Union. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are on sale at the International Week booth in the Union.

Hunger Walk Committee
The Hunger Walk Committee will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. All interested people are invited.

Park and Horticultural Meeting
The Park and Horticultural societies will meet today at 2 p.m. in room 115 of the Plant Science Building.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Lubbock attorney Ken Hobbs will speak. All members are urged to come.

Young Republicans
The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 206 in the Tech Union.

NSTA
The deadline for applications for National Student Travel Association summer jobs is Monday. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and transportation, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Management Advancement
The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a seminar, "Does Management Have the Right to Manage?" at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration Auditorium.

Host Student Interviews
Applications to be host students for international students will be interviewed this week in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gerald Thomas, dean of agriculture, will speak before Gamma Theta Upsilon members at 7:30 p.m. today in room 35 of the Science Building. The topic will be "World Food Problem."

Pre-Med Day
The tenth annual Pre-Med Day will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Representatives from all Texas medical and dental schools will be present. All pre-med and pre-dental students are invited. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and Pre-Med Club
Alpha Epsilon Delta and Pre-Med Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room C-2 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Gordon Maves, a local orthopedic surgeon, will speak.

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Awards Edition

Miller studies underground water

Dr. William D. Miller, president of the Texas section of the National Association of Geology Teachers and a geology professor at Tech, has done extensive work on the problems of West Texas underground water resources.

He is co-director of the West Texas Water Institute besides working on a grant to develop uses for polluted ground water deposits to help relieve the ground water shortage in the South Plains.

His research also includes geophysical methods of prospecting for buried water deposits and he is now conducting general ground water surveys in various South Plains coun-

ties. He was a member of a federal government research team which affirmed the feasibility of a shipping canal from the Gulf of Mexico along the Trinity River to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Miller, a veteran of Korea, left the army in 1955 as a first lieutenant and finished his Bachelor of Arts degree at Tech in 1957. He earned his Master of Science here in 1959. In 1963, he completed his Ph.D. in geology at the University of Missouri and was a professor there briefly before coming to Tech in 1964.

He and his wife, Ann, live at 4707 27th street and have one daughter, Christi, who is five.

He is a member of the American Geophysicists Union and the Association of Petroleum Geologists. He has appeared in "Who's Who in American Education" since 1965 and was

Rodnick studies world cultures

Dr. David Rodnick, professor of sociology, studies people and their civilizations.

His life has been devoted to the research and development of ideas concerning people and their policies. Through this research he has interviewed leaders of nearly every power in Europe and top officials in India, including Prime Minister, Nehru.

Rodnick, not only interviews these people, but speaks to them in their own language. He can speak 12 languages and

is the author of nine books. His special interest has always been the evaluation of underdeveloped areas and Czechoslovakia in particular.

Perhaps one of his most current studies concerns possible alternatives of life in 1985. "It seems highly unlikely that the United Nations can possibly play the role of world leader in 1985. It is also unlikely that the Soviet Union and Communist China will be intimate buddies, just as it is most improbable that they will be openly hostile.

From 1946-48 Rodnick was active in field work in Germany and wrote a book, "Post War Germans," which is considered a classic by social scientists.

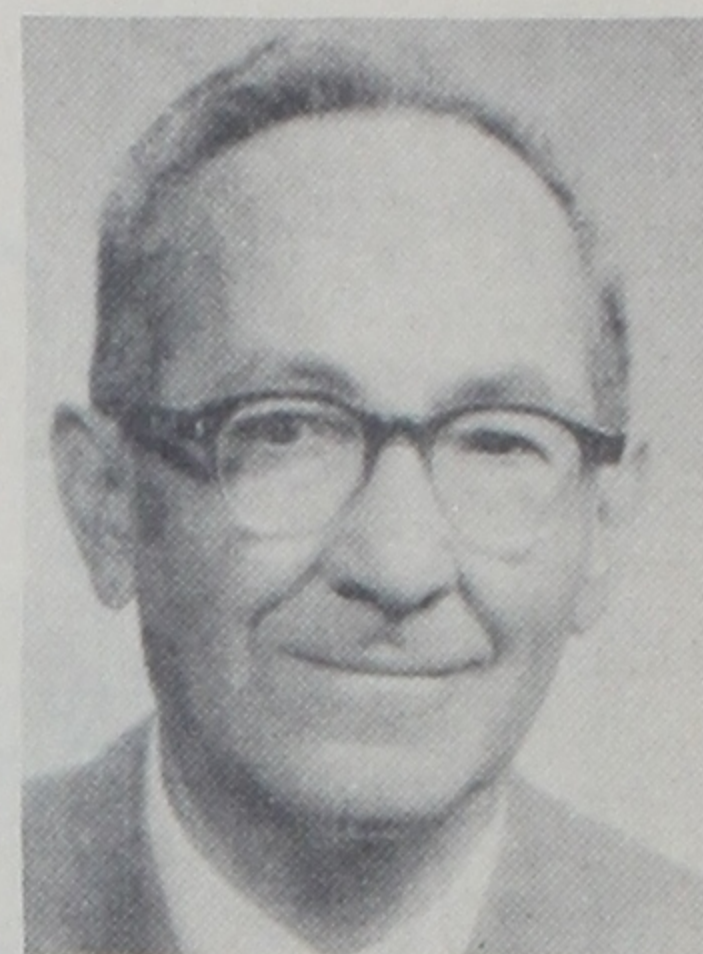
"In this book I think I saw just what would happen to Germany. These being a dead Nazi society, a divided Germany for at least 20 years, and a Christian doctrine of unity in English, American, and French so-

cieties," Rodnick said. Rodnick's predictions, made 20 years ago, are true today, and for this reason the book has become well known in the field of sociology.

In 1952 the United States Air Force asked him to do a study in France on tensions of the French and U.S. Air Force personnel. He found that 10 per cent of the French were very friendly, however 57 per cent wanted no contact at all with the Americans.

"Most French have strong ambivalent feelings toward the Americans. On the one hand there is much admiration for American technical skill and organizational efficiency but on the other there seems to be a hidden desire to see the American humiliated by another power," Rodnick commented.

Following this study in 1953 he warned the nation's leaders that our presence in France



Dr. David Rodnick

was not building friendship but would bring a leadership such as the De Gaulle administration has provided.

In the period of 1955-59 Rodnick wrote two studies in Europe. The first was a series of studies of the French Com-

munist during the Suez Crisis of 1956. The second, "Six Allies and a Neutral," dealt with England, France, West Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan and India.

It was after this study that Rodnick decided he could not travel continuously, and began his teaching career.

His book "Introduction to Man and His Development," published in 1966, is used as a second text in Sociology 230. He was the instructor of the "monster class" of sociology in the Municipal Auditorium.

Rodnick plans to return to Germany and Czechoslovakia in the next year to write two more studies of the countries.

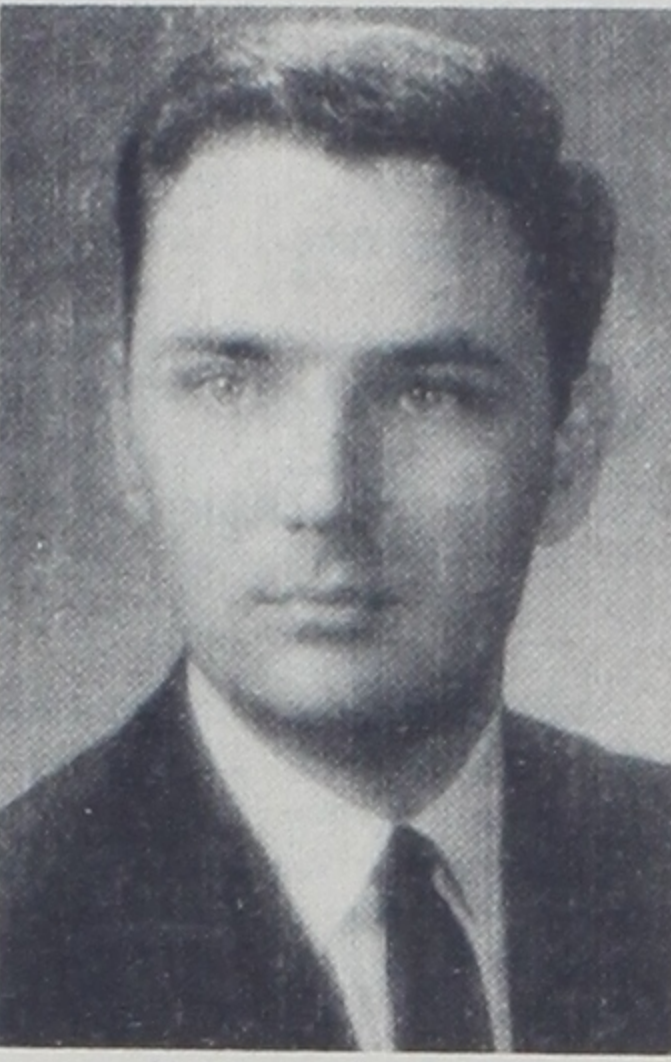
Dr. and Mrs. Rodnick reside at 4609 23rd Street, and have one daughter, Amie.

Sigma Delta Chi proudly salutes Dr. David Rodnick for his outstanding contribution to the field of Sociology.

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Dr. William Miller

outlined in "American Men of Science."

His writings have been published in numerous scientific journals and periodicals.

For his service not only as a teacher but also as a researcher in a field vital to all West Texas, Sigma Delta Chi is proud to honor Dr. William D. Miller.

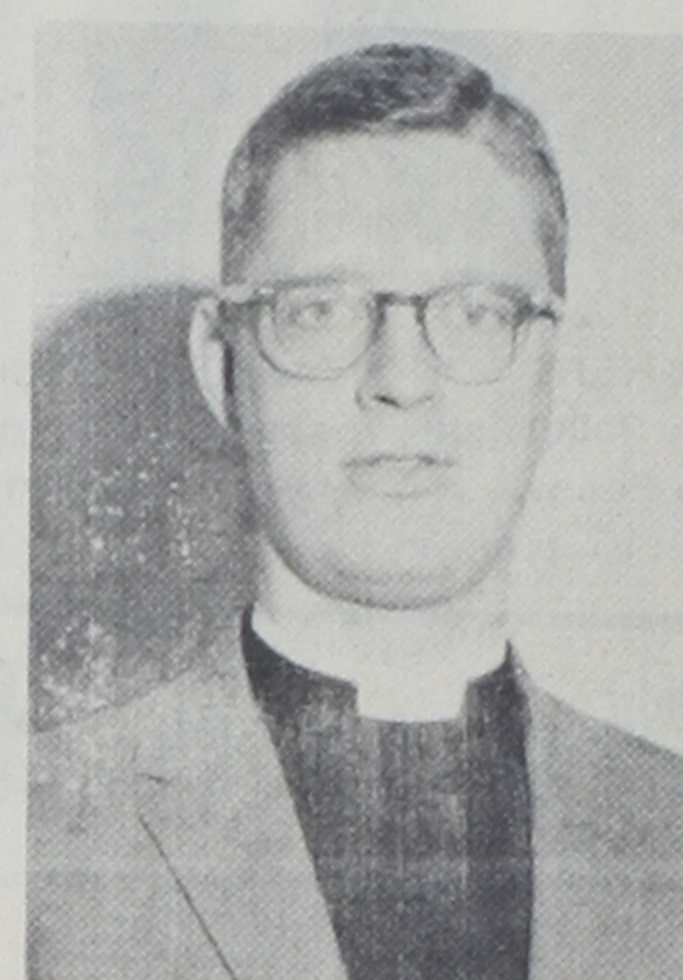
Macy teaches Bible appreciation

The Rev. Ralph E. Macy has taught academic courses in Bible literature to Tech students since 1959, in order that students better understand and appreciate the teachings of the Bible.

These courses are taught in locations near the campus under the direction of various religious denominations. Fully qualified teachers allow students to obtain as many as 12 academic hours of Bible study toward regular degree plans in the form of electives.

The Rev. Macy teaches courses in Introduction to Bible studies and introduction to the Old Testament. He received a B.S. from the University of Oklahoma in 1946, majoring in chemical engineering.

He turned his attention to the ministry in 1947, when he entered the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1950 and in June of that year married the former Mary Parks in the



Grace Episcopal Church in New York City. Miss Parks is a native of Goldsboro, North Carolina, where her father, J.G. Parks resides.

From 1950-52, the Rev. Macy

was rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Supulpa, Okla. In Altus, Okla. he was vicar of St. Paul's Church from 1952-59. He is a native of Oklahoma, born at El Reno in 1926.

He and his wife reside at 2129 57th St. and have three children. John, age 15, is a sophomore at Monterey High School; Anne, age 13, is a seventh-grader at Atkins Jr. High and Marian, age 11, attends the sixth grade at Bayless Elementary.

The Rev. Macy has many hobbies, his favorites being music and art. He plans to return to Cambridge this fall for one semester of Old Testament study under the sponsorship of a Proctor fellowship and will return to Lubbock in January, 1970.

He has contributed a considerable amount of time and

effort toward the teaching of Bible literature to Tech students in the past and looks forward to the teaching of future students and for this, Sigma Delta Chi salutes him.

Entries due in bike race

Entries for the 12th annual "Little 500" Bike Race are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Senate office.

Included in the deadline is a \$5 entry fee, health blanks and queen candidate nominees. The race is April 26 and is sponsored by Chi Rho, Women's Service Organization, Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K.

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Praise from one's colleagues is a high honor for any man to receive. And the words of Dr. Arthur Young concerning Dr. Raymond Meyer, assistant professor of agronomy, are just that. "Meyer doesn't make a lot of noise, but he's working."

His heavy participation in various activities other than the classroom gives Meyer this reputation. His tasks range from acting as chairman of the research committee for the school of agriculture to church and civic work.

His interest in students is apparent both on and off campus. He has been a faculty sponsor of the Tech student section of the American Society of Agronomy and is now in an advisory capacity. He also serves as faculty sponsor for

the Lutheran Student Association. In other church and civic contribution, Meyer is chairman of the Lutheran Council for Community Action in Lubbock.

Meyer is a member of numerous professional societies, but despite all of his commitments, he has written several articles for publication in professional journals.

Born in Okarche, Okla., Meyer moved to Girard, Kan. as a child. He obtained his B.S. degree from Kansas State University in 1959 and his Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University in 1963. Two years before coming to Tech in 1965, Meyer did research work for the United States Department of Agriculture at Starkville, Miss.

Meyer, his wife, Phoebe, and their two children attend Redeemer Lutheran Church. They



Dr. Raymond Meyer

live at 2319 60th St. in Lubbock.

It is with pleasure that Sigma Delta Chi salutes Dr. Meyer — a contribution to his school and his community.

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- "YOUR HEALING POWERS OF MIND" - (April 23, 7:30-10:30 PM)
- "CREATING YOUR OWN FUTURE" - (April 24, 7:30-10:30 PM)

All lectures will be held at: Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 1500 Main St., North door, East end of building.

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Professor teaches in his spare time

Dr. H. R. Heichelheim, engineering professor, just does not know when to stop. In fact he spends more time out of class teaching and working than he does in class.

But what else would one expect from a guy that takes on the extra task of teaching undergraduate students how to program computers on his own time?

"A very dedicated and hard working professor and extremely effective in working with undergraduates," is how Dr. A. G. Oberg, chemical engineering professor, describes Heichelheim.

"A top flight man in every way," said Dr. George F. Meenaghan, head of the chemical engineering department.

Heichelheim is also the president of Sigma Xi, a society of people in applied and basic sciences interested in research. There are approximately 150 members of Sigma Xi on the Tech campus.

He is also a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society. Heichelheim has attended AIChE's national meetings the last four years.



Dr. H. R. Heichelheim

Heichelheim came to Tech in 1963 after obtaining his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in 1962. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Notre Dame University.

Heichelheim has also written many pamphlets and articles in the field of chemical engineering that have been published.

At the end of this school term Heichelheim will teach at the University of Texas during the first summer session as a visiting professor.

Heichelheim is married and has eight children, five boys and three girls. They reside at 2903 21st St.

Sigma Delta Chi is honored to salute H. R. Heichelheim for his work and service on the Tech campus.



Dr. Joseph J. Mogan

Prof lives varied life

Dr. Joseph J. Mogan, associate professor of English at Tech since 1966, has done outstanding work in the teaching of both graduate and undergraduate courses.

Mogan came to Tech in the fall of 1966 with a B. A. from St. Mary's University in 1948. He received his M. A. from the University of Notre Dame in 1954 and his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University in 1961.

Mogan married in 1957 in Baton Rouge, La., and presently resides at 4212 53rd Street in Lubbock. He and his wife, Margaret, have two children, Maria Helen, age nine and Joseph John III, age two.

Mogan is teaching two sections of undergraduate advanced sophomore English classes this semester as well as a course on Chaucer and early English literature.

On the graduate level Mogan has taught courses on Chaucer, Studies in Medieval Literature, and Seminar on the Pearl Poet. In October of 1967, Mogan attended the South Central Modern Language Association at Baton Rouge, La.

Mogan has written several articles and a book recently which have been accepted for publication, but not printed yet. These include: "Thoreau's Style in Walden," in the "Emerson Society Quarterly"; "Chaucer's Use of Mutability in the 'Miller's Tales,'" by "American Notes & Queries;" and a book, "Chaucer and the Theme of Mutability."

Mogan has served on the library committee at Tech since 1967 and on the Tech Visiting and Exchange Professor Committee in 1967-68.

Award-winning professor possesses many hobbies

Dr. Timothy Donovan, author, collector of old radio material, baseball fan, avid reader of mystery stories, beginning bowler, and most of all award-winning professor of history, came to Tech in 1960, as a member of the history faculty.

A native of Terra Haute, Ind., Dr. Donovan moved with his parents to Prior, Okla., during his high school years. He earned his BA and Masters degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1950 and returned to Claremore, Okla., to teach history at the Oklahoma Military Academy.

He returned to OU in 1957 and worked toward his Ph.D. as a graduate assistant.

Eugenia, his wife, and he met in a class and were eventually introduced by mutual friends.

An English major, Mrs. Donovan is from Blackwell, Okla. Dr. Donovan's ability as a teacher was evidenced by the "Award for Teaching Excellence" that he received this year from the Standard Oil Company.

Henry Adams and Brooks Adams (University of Oklahoma Press, 1961) is a book that he developed out of his dissertation at OU. He currently is doing research for his second book which will cover "historiography" since World War II.

Historiography, according to Mrs. Donovan, is an analysis of the analysis of history.

Collecting old radio programs, both recorded and written, take up much of Dr. Donovan's spare time while mystery stories, notably Ellery Queen



Dr. Timothy Donovan

and S.S. VanDyke occupy his evenings. That is if he isn't at the bowling alley. Donovan allegedly averages between 135-140 despite the fact that he just recently took up the sport.

If all of that isn't enough, Dr. and Mrs. Donovan lead

a busy family life with their four children. They are Kevin, 17, who will graduate from Christ the King this year, David, 13, 8th grade, and Ricky II, in the 6th grade.

This writer had the opportunity to be enrolled in a "monster" history section taught by Dr. Donovan last spring and it was an experience that won't be forgotten. It was possible to be seated so far away as to not be able to see him. But it was like reliving history. His voice, like that of an old time radio, made Truman, Wendell Wilkie, FDR, Teddy Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, Churchill, and many others come "alive" from out of the past.

Despite the tremendous acceptance by the students, Donovan commented that the "monster" classes weren't as satisfying as he would have liked. He complained that he didn't have the chance to get to know the students.

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Dr. Tim Donovan.



Larry Randolph

Randolph praised for contributions

"I think he's a grand person, he has a wonderful personality and he really knows how to reach the students," says graduate student Cheri Brownlee, speaking of Larry Randolph, assistant professor of speech.

The praise appears to be well earned for Randolph, the costume designer of all Tech's stage productions.

"I consider him a most valuable member of the staff. He is in contact with a great number of students and has a great influence on them," Ronald Schulz, professor of speech and University Theater director, said.

Randolph came to Tech three years ago from Purdue University, where he was costume designer for two years.

He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Arkansas and his master's at the University of North Carolina.

After graduation from North Carolina he worked as an actor and costume designer with the Erie Playhouse in Pennsylvania and as set designer for the Durham Theater Guild.

He was also the assistant to Broadway designer Patricia Zipprodt, who designed costumes for such plays as "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Zorba the Greek."

Besides his work on costumes at Tech he has also directed several plays on campus, including "Blithe Spirit," "To

bacco Road" and this year's production of "You Can't Take It With You."

During the summer Randolph works as an actor, costume assistant and associate director of "Unto These Hills," an annual seminar where plays are produced at Cherokee, N.C. He has worked there for the past ten summers.

Randolph is single and resides at 2621 19th St.

Sigma Delta Chi proudly salutes prof. Randolph for his contributions to the campus.

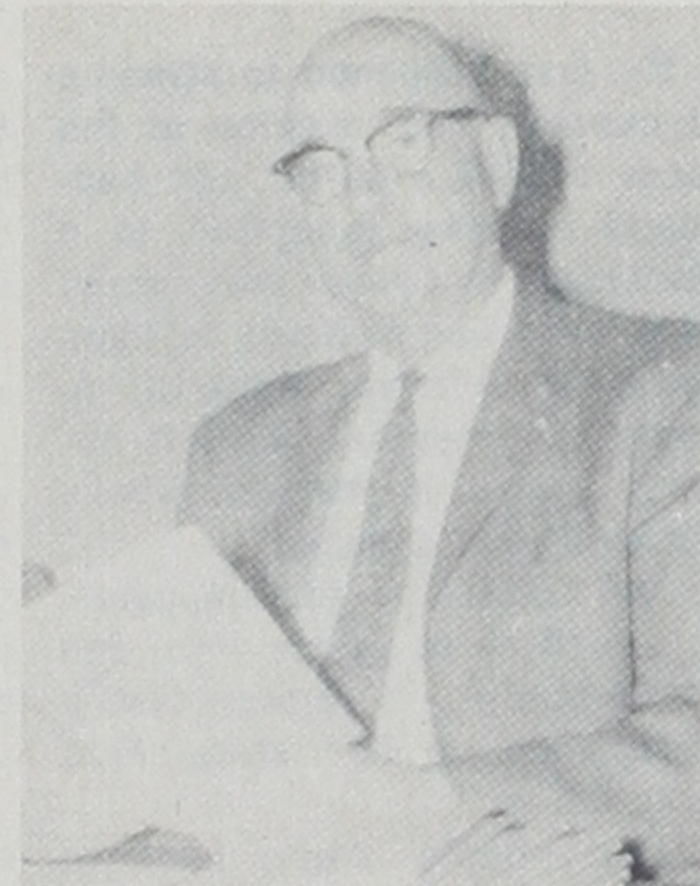
Journalism prof notes days as high school principal at age 18

Dr. Charles L. Allen, director of graduate studies in journalism, is a man of many interests and skills.

Allen, who came to Tech in 1967, is an educator, printer, journalist, athletic coach, researcher and inventor.

He was born in Berwick, N.D. in 1902, and was a high school principal in North Dakota at 18, where he taught Latin, algebra, and geometry and coached three athletic teams.

Allen received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Dakota in 1924, his master of arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1927 and his doctorate from Northwestern in 1947.



Dr. Charles L. Allen

During World War II, Allen served as Chief of the News Bureau of the Office of War Information, directing the work of 196 staff people who prepared news dispatches and feature articles of all war agencies. He supervised the clearance of governmental department press releases, except military communiques.

Since 1930, Allen has directed 94 newspaper readership studies.

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Dr. Allen for a job well done at Tech.

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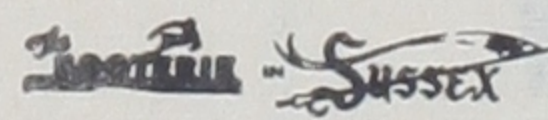
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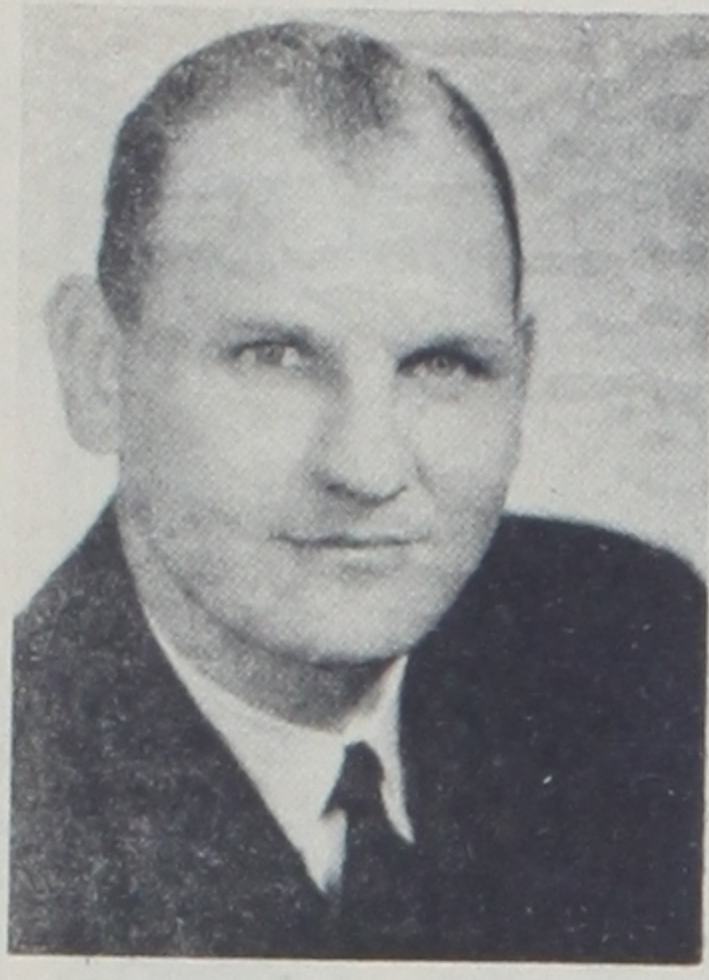
Caskey heads new office

Dr. Owen L. Caskey is the first man to assume the duties of vice president for student affairs at Texas Tech.

The new office, designed to coordinate the activities, programs and services provided for the students of Tech, was created four years ago but was not funded until this year.

Dr. Caskey previously served as professor of education in Tech's School of Education. His primary responsibility was the direction of graduate programs leading to master's and doctoral degrees in educational psychology, guidance and counseling.

He continues to teach and direct the studies of graduate students in these areas as well as to work on the problems of education in a multi-ethnic



Dr. Owen L. Caskey

Born in Texas, Dr. Caskey attended public schools in the

state. He received undergraduate and master's degrees at Texas Tech and earned his doctorate at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Caskey has taught in the public schools and at the university level in Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Working as counseling psychologist, Dr. Caskey has held positions in the Veterans' Administration Hospital System. He has served as director of the Psychological Services Center at Colorado State University and as a post-doctoral fellow in counseling psychology at the University of Colorado.

He has served as an industrial psychologist and psychological consultant to business and industry as a member of

a national consulting firm. Prior to joining the staff at Texas Tech in 1964, he was director of university counseling services and professor of psychology at Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Caskey has worked as a consultant to schools throughout the Southwest and as a special consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the U.S. Office of Education.

He is author of numerous monographs, books, research reports and articles in professional journals.

Dr. Caskey holds offices in state and national professional organizations. Sigma Delta Chi salutes Dr. Caskey for a job well done at Texas Tech.



Dr. James Culp

Culp uses easy code

A sound knowledge of the English language is a basis for a successful life in America, for grammar can make or break a man financially and socially.

This is a code by which Dr. James Culp of the Tech English Department makes use of, both in theory and practice. This philosophy makes him a valuable asset to the English Department and Texas Tech.

Dr. Culp joined the department in 1967. He came from Abilene Christian College where he served as chairman of the English Department for nine years.

At Tech he teaches Shakespeare, Modern British Literature and sponsors Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society.

He is the past president of the Texas College English Association and past director of the achievement awards program in Texas for the National Council of Teachers of English. He is secretary-treasurer of the Conference of College Teachers of English.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Renaissance Society of America, the Shakespeare Society of America and other groups.

Throughout his outstanding career as an educator, Dr. Culp has made it his ambition to instill in his students the belief that he who serves best his fellowman, his school, his community and his State makes the greatest success in his chosen field. SDX salutes Dr. James Culp.

Theater, a way of living for professor of speech

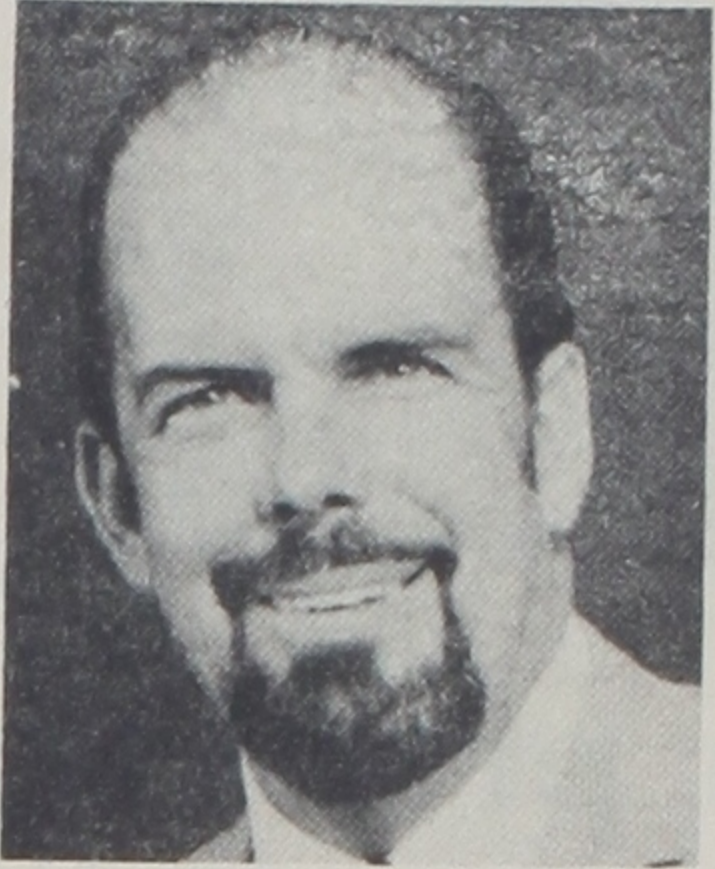
The last performance in the old speech theater was unlike any other play previously given there except it was directed by a new associate professor, Dr. Clifford Ashby.

This was one of Ashby's first endeavors at Tech leading to an interesting and outstanding career.

Ashby, who joined the Tech faculty in 1963, is professor of speech as well as designer and associate director of the University Theater. He also is graduate advisor for theater majors.

As designer, Dr. Ashby's job is conducting careful research for each play's setting. After this a precise plan is drawn

to aid the stage crew building the set. A meticulous scale model of the stage setting is



Dr. Clifford Ashby

then built to scale. Ashby teaches principles of acting, speech for theater, advanced stage lighting and set design and a seminar in theater history. He also directs at least one play per year, the play this year being, "The Private Life of The Master Race."

In his spare time, Ashby works on his book on a history of the American Theater as seen through the eyes of foreign visitors.

It is outstanding educators like Dr. Ashby that contribute their time and effort unselfishly to provide a wealth of inspiration to all who study under him.

Hemmle directs music for Tech

Since Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, head of the Tech music department, joined the faculty in 1949, the department has shown continued growth.

Hemmle puts a strong emphasis on what he terms "performing faculty" of many excellent musicians. He also feels music appreciation should be developed at an early age.

He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Southern Methodist University, and later his MA and Doctor of Education degrees from Columbia University.

Hemmle was chosen in 1947 as director of the Mississippi Delta festival and the state choral director for both Texas and Colorado. In 1948 he was chosen Clinical Choral conductor of the Houston Bay area festival and the Tri-State Music Festival.

He has served as director of choral music in the American Institute of Music Education at Boston, and has been a guest professor at Stanford University.

He holds memberships in Kappa Delta Pi (education), Kap-

pa Kappa Psi (band), Phi Mu Alpha (Music), Phi Delta Kappa, Texas Music Educators Association, National Music Educators Conference, National Association of Singing, National Society of Arts and Letters, and American Choir Directors Association.

He has also served as director of the All-State Choruses in Indiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

He served as director of the choral school for the University of South Dakota in 1955 and 1957, and has served as clinician for numerous regional festivals throughout the Southwest.

Hemmle is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Directory of American Scholars, and Leaders in the Humanities.



Dr. Gene L. Hemmle

Hemmle is single and resides at 3815 43rd St.

Sigma Delta Chi proudly salutes Dr. Gene L. Hemmle for his many contributions to Tech.

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