

Parade's Name Is Selected

"Tech Through the Ages," has been selected as theme of this year's homecoming parade.

It was chosen at Monday's meeting of parade chairman, Carrol Willis, and the float chairmen of organizations which plan to enter the parade.

FLOATS WILL be judged on the point system with 25 points being given for originality, 25 for craftsmanship, 25 for effectiveness and overall appearance and 25 for coherence with theme. There will be five judges with one selected by the Student Council, two by Pannellic and two by the Interfraternity Council.

A cost limit of \$250 per float has been set and an expense account, including an estimated price on donated items, will be required.

THE TECH Horticulture Club has expressed a desire to cooperate with the homecoming committee by tying their Fall Horticulture Show in with the homecoming theme.

Homecoming this fall will be October 22, almost a month earlier than usual, and Tech will play SMU.

Wayne James, Ex-Students Assn. executive secretary, explained that homecoming was set earlier this year for several reasons, one of which was the exes have always wanted it at a time when Tech would be playing a Southwest Conference team. The most logical choice this year was the Tech-SMU game.

THE EXES also felt that by having homecoming earlier the weather would be warmer, thereby making the campus greener and encouraging better attendance at the parade and game.

A third reason cited was that Tech students would not be in the middle of mid-semester exams.

In the future, however, homecoming will probably return to the November date, according to James.

Since this will be Tech's first year in the Southwest Conference, the homecoming committee is expecting two to three times as many exes as ever before. All members of the Texas legislature have been given a special invitation to attend this year.

FOR TEXAS GAME

Council Picks Austin Trip

by AMY LLOYD
Toreador Staff Writer

After three years of school trips to the Fort Worth-Dallas area, the Student Council voted Tuesday to sponsor the 1960 school trip to Austin by bus for the Texas Tech-Texas University game Oct. 1.

Reasons considered in this change include no inter-

ference with Homecoming or mid-semester exams, buses could be arranged to fit the Tech schedule, Texas University being favored to win the Southwest Conference and the magic that the state's capital holds for its visitors.

A school trip to Rice was considered but rejected because of the conflict in time. It would come on Oct. 28, the week before mid-semester and after Homecoming.

Another TCU trip was turned down because it would be on Oct. 7, the weekend before Homecoming, which would hinder preparations for Homecoming. Also, many students have expressed a desire to go somewhere other than Dallas-Fort Worth.

Texas A&M was ruled out because there was a general disinterest and a change of trains would be necessary.

Many conflicts are expected to be avoided by using buses for the transportation. The Austin trip by train would require a change at Sweetwater or Houston.

"The band would be inconvenienced by the many changes from bus to train required to transport their equipment," Dean Killion, band director said. Also, buses could be arranged to fit the Tech schedule where a train could not.

Two proposals and one recommendation were also brought before the Council concerning future elections for cheerleaders. The proposals were that requirements only necessitate 32 hours of college work and that a third girl cheerleader be elected. The Council discussed the proposals until they were tabled in a motion by Larry Campbell.

In other actions, the Student Council made committee appointments. Committees and members are: disciplinary, Marcia Vick and Carlyle Smith; allocations, Dallas Powell, Peggy Maloy, Woodie Wood, Dave Jones and Mack Robertson; athletic, Wayne Isom; student organizations, Jim Brock and Kay Woody.

Other committee appointments are: sportsmanship, Bobby Hutto, Flo Marvin and Robert Albin; traffic, W. R. Collier; publications, Mo Harrison, Wayne Isom, Carlyle Smith; Southwest Conference Queens, Judy Jones, Kay Woody; Texas Inter-collegiate Association, Sandie Allison; college board, Rodney Hill; out of town trip, W. R. Collier, Lee Pfleger, Jackie Howard, Susan Ziegler, Ray Thomson, Louis Joe, Mike Lundy and Paula Wilkerson.

The largest committee is the elections committee: Peggy Maloy, Jackie Howard, George Wynn, Mo Harrison, Dallas Powell, Lee Pfleger, Mack Robertson, Woodie Wood, Marcia Vick, Louis Joe and Flo Marvin.

The current events committee includes Mack Robertson, Joan Dorris, Woodie Wood, Kay Woody, and Mike Lundy; World University Service, Wayne Underwood; Intramural, W. R. Collier and Bill Blackburn; Rodeo, Dallas Powell; Homecoming, Marcia Vick; Campus Planning, Rodney Hill and Gary Bush; Student Welfare, Bill Blackburn and Susan Ziegler.



MONSIEUR DIAFOIRUS IS GREETED BY ANGELIQUE IN 'IMAGINARY INVALID' ... as played by Thomas Worstell and Sandra Clark of the Tech Speech Department (Staff Photo by Preston Maynard)

'Invalid' Tells Saucy Tale Of French Life

by WENDELL AYCOCK
Toreador Copy Editor

In colorful costumes and elaborate wigs, Texas Tech's speech department players presented a saucy sketch of France in the seventeenth century in "The Imaginary Invalid," Wednesday night.

The audience reacted to the antics of the actors with many outbursts of laughter.

Under the direction of Miss Shirley M. Cattle, the action went smoothly in the second night of the play.

"The Imaginary Invalid," written by Moliere, was first staged in Paris in 1673, but it lost none of its flavor in its presentation at Tech Wednesday night.

The play, which will be presented daily at 8:15 p.m. through Tuesday, with a special matinee performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, is a story of an old man with imaginary ills who attempts to better his physical and financial situation. His daughter's unwillingness to marry the doctor leads to entanglements for all.

Barry Corbin plays Argan, the imaginary invalid. He presents an excellent example of an old man whose fears of possible illness almost overcome him. Corbin gives a variety of motions and sounds ranging from the howls of an old man's imaginary illness to his grumpy shouts of rage at the other members of the cast.

Jo Fields keeps the audience chuckling with her impudence and tricks over Argan as she plays the part of the maid, Toinette. Miss Fields has a twinkle in her eyes and the smile which revealed to the audience the craftiness of the French maid.

Sandra Clark sparkles as a French girl in love, while Dwight Bellamy gives a good portrait of a notary.

Other members of the cast are Lee Sullenger, Karla Alexander, William Leonard, Thomas Worstell, Rick Malone, Nancy Glaspay, Louis Young and Bob Nelms.

HAS TECH A NEW NAME ALREADY?

One never knows, maybe Texas Tech already has that new name called for not too long ago.

Pros and cons concerning the controversial name-change idea have been battled around in opinions of many for some months now, but it appears the School of Engineering may have received the answer.

Perhaps addressed by a bulletin-befuddled, prospective engineering student or an old-timer casting a sarcastic eye upon his past, a letter recently arrived with little delay, via the Lubbock Post Office?

"The letter was addressed to 'The Dean of Engineering, Texas Tech No Logic College.'"

IN DOOLEY'S BOOK

Evacuation Described

(Editor's note: This book review appeared in full in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on May 20, 1956. By consent of Jack Sheridan, Fine Arts Editor, excerpts of the review are being re-run in the TOREADOR since Dr. Dooley will speak here May 17.)
DELIVER US FROM EVIL
Thomas A. Dooley, M.D.
Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, Inc., \$3.50

by JACK SHERIDAN

A young Navy doctor by the simple American name of Thomas A. Dooley has written a simple American account of his work (and the fork of the U.S. Navy personnel) in the horrifying and heart-wrenching evacuation of the natives of North Viet Nam to the south following the fall of Dien Bien Phu in 1954 under the title, "Deliver Us From Evil."

IT IS perhaps of striking importance for those of us here in the South Plains area to pay particular attention to this book now on the stands for we are to be honored with the presence of Dr. Dooley when he speaks here.

The word "honored" in the above paragraph is used with all full realization of its import. For to have Dr. Dooley in our midst is an honored thing. And the account he has given to us of the methods he employed to spread the doctrine of "America" to the frightened, tortured, wary people of Indo-

China will stand for some time as a singularly honorable task well done.

Dr. Dooley's book is not, as are so many accounts, a story of extreme torture, of harrowing misery described in revolting detail, or brutality. These things are all in the book; there is sufficient description of these things to linger in the readers' minds throughout the whole telling. But, while they are important, they do not assume the paramount importance.



DR. THOMAS A. DOOLEY
... Communist Foe

WHAT IS important about Dr. Dooley's book is that he tells a straight-forward story of "Operation Cockroach" and of the 11 months he spent in full command, a Lieutenant (jg), learning the full meaning of the Biblical admonition "Love One Another."

He then goes back to tell how he was assigned on temporary additional duty for 30 days to aid in the evacuation of families from North Viet Nam to Saigon, under the terms of the just-concluded agreement. With the Communists in the North and freedom in the South, the treaty guaranteed removal to the South to those who wished to go. It was not as easy as it sounds.

What was 30 days extended through the months? In that time Dr. Dooley found himself in command of the refugee camps with all the filth, squalor, disease and heartbreak that could come to him. Aided by only a few Navy personnel, particularly by Sailor Norman Baker, he fought to build, to clean, to heal, to touch and to learn.

ALTOGETHER, THIS is a thought-provoking, inspiring book. It not only tells us much of that vague and confused period when the world tended to look the other way, but it reawakens within the reader a full consciousness of the great gift of freedom that is our heritage and our most valued possession—and greatest of all, it rekindles the awareness of that which we too often tend to forget, that there are many precepts for the basis of good and Christian living, but the greatest of these is in that admonition "Love One Another."

Tech Students Hear Arabian Diplomat

Dr. George Tomeh, Consul-General of the United Arab Republic, arrived in Lubbock from New York Wednesday to speak at the Cosmopolitan Club's Annual Spring Banquet, Thursday at 7:30 in the Holiday Inn.

He will be greeted by the Cosmopolitan Club officers and city officials.

WHILE IN Lubbock, as honored guest of the city, he will tour the Tech campus and meet with Tech Arab students at 10:30 at 709 Ave. R, Apartment Three.

He will also visit with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president of the college. In the afternoon, he will

have a television interview at KCBD studios.

BEFORE BEING assigned to his present post of Consul-General, he was the first secretary of the Syrian Embassy in London in 1946. From 1947-52 he was on the Syrian Embassy, in Washington, D.C. and served as a delegate to the United Nations, UNESCO and FAO.

From 1954-56 he served as assistant professor of philosophy and assistant dean of arts and sciences at the American University of Beirut, in Damascus, Syria, in 1956-57 he was director of the research department, and Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

September of 1957 he became Consul-General of the United Arab Republic at New York and was a United Nations representative.

In 1959 he was elected dean of the Consular Corps in New York.

Musicians Give 9th Symposium

The music department's ninth annual symposium of contemporary music will open Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the recital hall of the Music Building with a faculty recital.

A brass recital is scheduled Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Music Building, with ensembles of Tech's new brass and percussion band performing. Dean Killion will conduct.

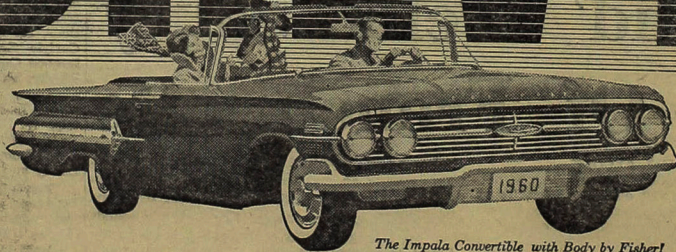
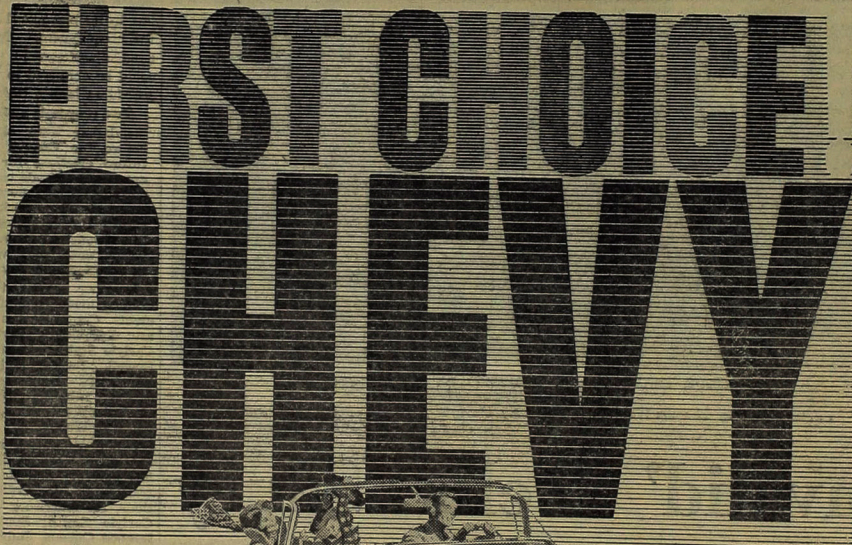
Portions of Ronald Lo Presti's opera, "Escurial," will be featured by the Tech opera workshop in a student recital Saturday night at 8:15 in the Music Building.

The final concert of the symposium will be Sunday at 2 p. m. in the ballroom of the Tech Union. More of Lo Presti's compositions will be presented by the band, orchestra and choir.

All symposium events are open to the public without charge.

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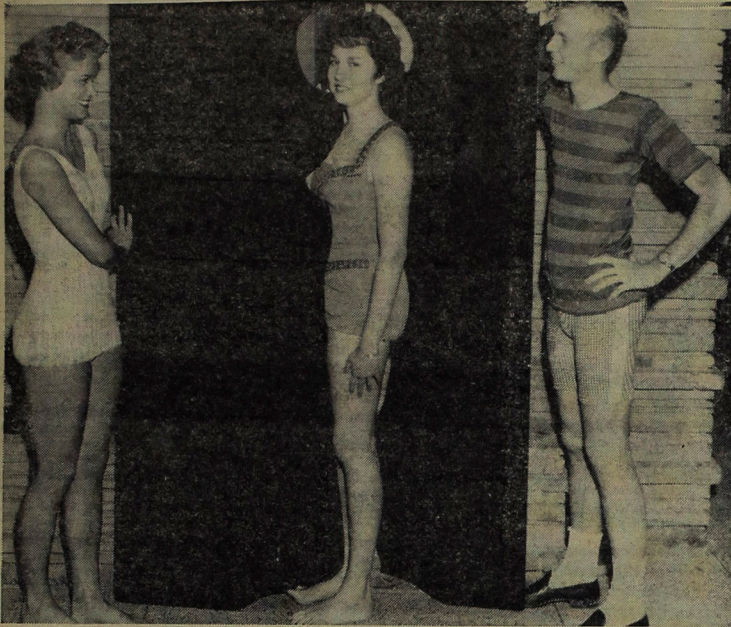
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TECHSANS WAIT IN READINESS FOR THE ANNUAL SPLASH PARTY AT MACKENZIE PARK POOL
 ... Karolyn Kirby, left, Pat Crouch, center, and Dan Webster anticipate Tuesday night's swim

Organizations Stage Final Entertainment

This weekend will put the finishing touches to Tech's social activities of the year. With Dead Week starting next Wednesday, it seems as if all the social organizations on the campus are having one last fling before finals begin.

The weekly Friday night dance will be in the Student Union from 8:30 to 11:30 and if you like square dancing be sure to attend the dance at the Rec. Hall, Thursday, at 7 p.m.

DELTA TAU DELTA will celebrate their annual Rainbow Dinner Dance at the Caprock Hotel, Friday, from 6:30 until 11 p.m. The Delt Queen will be crowned. Also on the same night, Sigma Kappas will select their Mr. Pledge at the Mr. Pledge Dance, which is open to the whole college. The Four Teens will play for the dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

SAEs will entertain their dates with a yard party at the lodge from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday, and Phi Kappa Psi will have its dinner dance at the Palm Room from 6:30 to 12 p.m. The Tech Horticulture Club picnic will be from 5 to 10 p.m. at MacKenzie Park also on Friday.

Highlighting Saturday night activities will be Phi Gamma Delta's Fiji Island Dance at the MacKenzie Park Swimming Pool terrace. The event will last from 8 to 12 and is an open dance.

THE DOUBLE T Association will have its dinner dance in the Tech Union Ballroom from 6 to 11:30, and Gamma Phi Betas will feast at the Holiday Inn. The Pikes and their dates will party

at the Dub Rushing Party House at 7 when they have their paddle party. SAEs will follow up their yard party with a swimming party at the Seahorse Pool starting at 7. Kappa Sigs will say goodbye to parties with their Dead Week party Saturday night, too.

Zeta Tau Alpha will take a retreat to the Clapp party house from 12:30 to 6.

Sunday the Phi Deltas and dates will travel to Johnson's Ranch for a steak fry, and Gamma Phi will have their senior breakfast at Chicken Village from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Alpha Phis will retreat to MacKenzie Pool from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Alpha Chi Omegas will host an open house for alumnae and mothers at their lodge from 3 to 5 p.m.

Union Luau Ends Meet

Trophies will be presented to winners of the Speech Intramural Contest Friday night at the intermission of a Tech Union sponsored "Hawaiian Luau" dance.

A sweepstakes trophy will be given to the team which has accumulated the most points throughout six tournaments. Trophies will also be given to the winners of each individual meet.

The dance, which is the last of the year, will feature Sam Baker and his band. Special entertainment will be provided by Miss Jane Perry's modern dance group. Refreshments will be served.

Splash Party Unveils Winners

The revealing of Miss Venus and Mr. Atlas will highlight the annual Splash Party at 6 p.m., Tuesday at MacKenzie Park Pool.

Applications for contestants in the Miss Venus and Mr. Atlas contests should be turned in to the Program Council office by May 8. Trophies will be awarded

to the winners.

An evening of swimming, and dancing to the music of Phil Pearce and his band, is planned. Don Sledge, executive assistant of the Tech Union, will be Master of Ceremonies. The Dolphins will do an exhibition to round out the entertainment.

The party is sponsored by the Games and Tournament Committee and the Tuesday Night Dance Committee.

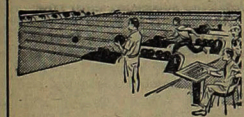
Alpha Zeta Elects Officers

Election of next year's officers highlighted the final meeting of Alpha Zeta last Tuesday.

New officers are: W. R. Collier, chancellor; Pat Shepard, censor; Richard Sharpe, scribe; Wayne Anderson, treasurer; Wendell Kent, chronicler; and Scott Edington, newsletter editor.

W. R. Collier was elected to represent Texas Tech at the Bi-annual Conclave in Stillwater, Oklahoma, next September.

Dr. Wayland Bennett was elected co-sponsor.



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Workers Needed

Auditor's office needs help for summer school registration. Interested students should contact Bob Price or Hollie Smith in the auditor's office in the Ad. building.

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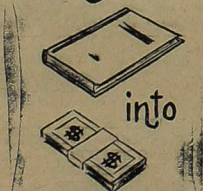
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty. —H.H.

The Chessman Case

'An Eye For An Eye'

Caryl Chessman is dead . . . a startlingly simple statement to end a dramatic story of a fight for life blared boldly in headlines around the world in recent months.

The hissing of acid-soaked cyanide pellets in the now famous green room at California's San Quentin State Prison marked the end of a classic case in the history of law Monday, climaxing a twelve year struggle in only six minutes.

Chessman's story was one of a career in crime and violence. Beginning early in his teens, Chessman chose the life of an habitual criminal . . . first, with petty theft, then slowly working toward the crime that claimed his life. Sentence, capture, and escape became his creed.

Finally handed the death penalty in 1948 on a California kidnapping charge, he set a goal to "beat the rap." During those twelve years Chessman studied law in order to save himself, becoming somewhat of a legal expert in his own case. He dragged his fight through every possible superior court in the nation staying ex-e superior court in the nation, staying ex-ing public attention from his own crimes to his own personality and the issue of death penalties.

The Chessman case became a cause and Chessman, himself, became an international figure. Factions clamored for his life on one side and begged his reprieve on the other.

But Caryl Chessman's cause was hopeless . . . his motives were selfish and justice tipped her scale to the side of society. Throughout his long vigil, however, Chessman displayed the unquenchable spirit often sought after by historians in the lives of American heroes. He educated himself to fight, and his drive and determination to save his own life never faltered. He became the figurehead in an aroused debate over the question of capital punishment. His propaganda in his own case made society ponder:

"Are we justified in our self-appointed responsibility to kill a man for his adverse actions toward us? Yes, an eye for an eye is our demand."

by JACK MOORE
Editorial Writer

Texas Politics

Who's Got The Button?

by PRESTON MAYNARD
Toreador Managing Editor

Saturday is the day when Texas Democrats (and probably a few Republicans) will go to the polls and cast votes for their choices in a bevy of politicians running for an assorted number of elective offices in Texas' many-armed state government.

About the only safe thing to say about any such election in Texas is that there are lots of candidates, issues and hot air, especially the latter.

This year Lone Star politics has been typified by men running for offices they don't want because somebody they know they can't beat is running for the office they really want.

When Price Daniel decided to run for Governor, Will Wilson backed out — after hinting strongly for some time that he wanted the Governorship—and decided to run for Attorney General.

Wagoner Carr, West Texas' pride and joy, had already announced for the Attorney General's post. Carr then hollered long and loud that Wilson was attempting to use the Attorney General's job as a mere steppingstone for the Governor's position, which he really wanted to run for but was afraid to run against Daniel.

However, Speaker Carr should think twice before charging Wilson with using the Attorney General's spot as a tool to get into the Governor's race, even if true. What office will Wagoner Carr run for, should he be elected Attorney

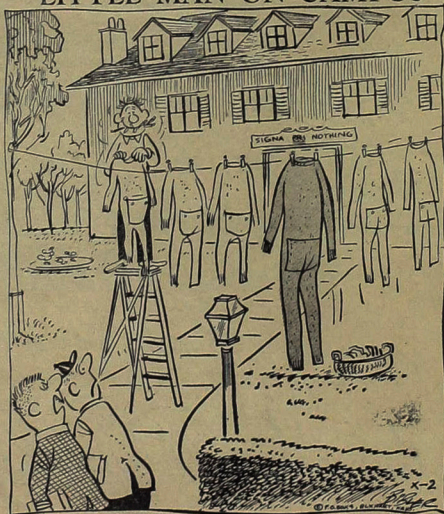
General this year, in 1962?

It seems to us there is little doubt that Daniel and Wilson made a collective decision as to who runs for what. We heard one of the top political figures in Texas remark not long before Daniel and Wilson announced their decisions that it would greatly surprise him if the pair ran against each other, since they are very close friends.

Actually, there is no point in raising hue and cry about whether all this is ethical or not. The fact is it's politics and it will be present as long as Texas has men running for office and voters casting ballots.

It all goes for some mighty interesting conjecture about who's going to do what, why and when.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SEE TH' SIGMA PHI NOTHINGS ARE MAKIN' QUITE A THING OUT OF 'PLEDDIN' THAT BASKETBALL PLAYER."

with Dean

Student Council Beat

There are many and varied interpretations of what student government is and what its functions should be. The Student Council is defined in an old La Ventana as "the executive board of the Student Association which is an association of all undergraduate students enrolled in Texas Tech. As such, it represents the student body in the administration of student affairs."

Your interpretation, as a reader, might differ from mine, as a writer. But I think there is one thing we all agree upon. Student government is composed of students and it is designed to represent students. This representation involves other students, the faculty, the administration, and the general public. The point many disagree upon is how this representation should be made.

It is going to be the purpose of this column, which will appear weekly in next year's Toreador, to deal with the problems and the personality of your student government. I want to discuss, informally, some of our problems and hope you will let us know yours. Issues will be discussed and reasons given for the decisions which will be made on these issues.

Let me start with introductions. My name is Bill Dean and, unless something drastic happens in the next four weeks, I will be serving as President of the Student Association next year.

Some of you may remember a column entitled "Outlook" which appeared on the sports page of this paper in the past. I must confess that I am guilty. But please don't hold this against me. Everyone is entitled to one mistake. I will try to do better this time.

My hometown is in Lubbock and I am majoring in marketing. I have played varsity baseball, belong to Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Pi and have served two previous years on the council.

The Vice-President of the Student Association is Pete Baker. Pete is a pre-law major from Anson. He is a past president of the Saddle Tramps and a member of Kappa Sigma. Last year was Pete's first year on the Council. His work is already cut out for him as he is responsible for next year's school trip which you will read about elsewhere on these pages.

Janis Jones, a government major from Thornton, will be serving as secretary of the Student Body. Most of you will remember her from last year's varsity show. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and this was her first year on the council. Her biggest worry will be directing the affairs of the Elections Committee.

The man not to mention money around next year will be Larry Campbell, Student Body Business Manager. Larry is a pre-law major from Farmington, New Mexico. He is a member of the Saddle Tramps and Pi Kappa Alpha. Larry's most immediate problem is submitting our request for allocations for next year.

Our office secretary is Nell Quain. She probably has the toughest job in the whole office—that of handling everyone's correspondence, filing, errands, etc. We feel fortunate in having someone of her qualifications. She also served in this position this past year.

Well, that's the lineup. We hope you will support us. We intend to support you. See you next year!

On South America

International Viewpoint

Fifth in a series of articles written by members of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of foreign students and American students interested in international problems.

Just nine days after an uprising in Venezuela (which we commented on our preceding article), another country in South America suffered a similar one. The external characteristics of both were about the same: the rebels came from a neighboring country, attacked a small town near the border, and were defeated in less than 48 hours.

Nevertheless the objectives were diametrically opposed; the first revolt was against a democratic and constitutional government; the second was against a long and hated dictatorship.

The Paraguayan problem is very complex. There is not just the dictatorship of a man or a family, but that of the Armed Forces and one political party: The Colorado. The ability of Stroessner, the strong-man, con-

sist in linking those two forces. After a coup-d'etat in 1953, Stroessner was asked to occupy the office. He accepted unwillingly, but apparently enjoyed it later.

After 70 years of democratic life, Paraguay became a dictatorship in 1940 when the president of the country died in a plane crash. The Ministry of War took over the government, and eleven presidents succeeded until now.

The year 1949 knew seven of those presidents. More than one half million Paraguayans are exiled in Argentina and one hundred thousand in Uruguay and Brazil as a result of this political turmoil.

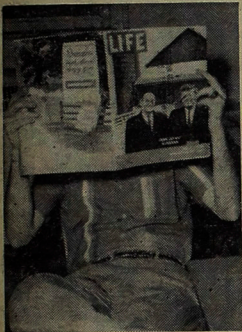
The exiles, anxious to go back to their country, are continuously organizing revolutions, which have not succeeded because of the well-trained troops supporting Stroessner's government. People inside the country have also strong feelings against the tyranny and are waiting for a propitious moment to overthrow the government and re-establish the lost democracy.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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TOM SCHMIDT LOOKS AT LIFE



Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, famous for his work in Asian hospitals and in organizing MEDICO (Medical International Cooperation), will speak in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium May 17.

For interested Texas Tech students, the "Letters to the Editor" section of this week's LIFE magazine (May 9) should prove worth reading.

On April 18, LIFE printed story and pictures on this 34-year-old crusader against disease and included some criticism of the man.

Several readers have written in, some defending Dooley and some defending LIFE. Students should be able to pick up quite a bit of information on the man from these letters.

★ ★ ★

Syngman Rhee is now in retirement at his private home in Seoul, called the House of the Pear Blossom. But the ex-president of Korea and the effects of his rule have not been forgotten.

The most tragic result of the riots for democracy that took place in Korea last week was the death of Lee Ki Poong, Speaker of the National Assembly, who had been forced to resign and then plagued constantly by the rioters.

For details on the death of Lee and the aftermath of Rhee's retirement, a LIFE reporter interviewed Lee's bodyguard and took pictures of many of the incidents.

Included in pictures are shots of a soldier holding back a student from attacking Lee's house, a desecrated statue of President Rhee after it was toppled and dragged through the streets, and a picture of Rhee in the garden at his home.

★ ★ ★

I've always maintained that cats are smarter than dogs, maybe because they don't seem to give a hoot for people.

Patrolman Bill Major of Knoxville, Tenn., owns a cat named Puddy. A neighbor has a house with a porch.

And a good cat-hop away from the edge of the roof is a tree.

Cats are noted for their tendency to stray and Puddy is no exception. On several occasions she climbs the tree and then jumps on over to the roof of the porch.

Puddy became pregnant not too long ago and, not timing her delivery so well, gave birth to four tiny kittens while on the porch roof.

For 21 days, the feline went back and forth from her kittens to the saucer of Milk at the Majors' home. However, her motherly instinct told her this was no way to bring up children.

Puddy, carrying each kitten in her mouth as cats often do, proceeded to make the perilous leap from roof to tree and bring her kittens down to earth.

LIFE, in its "Miscellany" section, got a candid shot of cat and kitten in mid-air, between the roof and the tree.

★ ★ ★

President Charles de Gaulle had the pleasure of meeting Earl K. Long, retiring governor of Louisiana, on his recent tour of the United States.

This occurred during his visit to New Orleans, the last stop in de Gaulle's week-long trip. Long, among other things, nonchalantly puffed a cigarette while the famous French general saluted during playing of La Marseillaise.

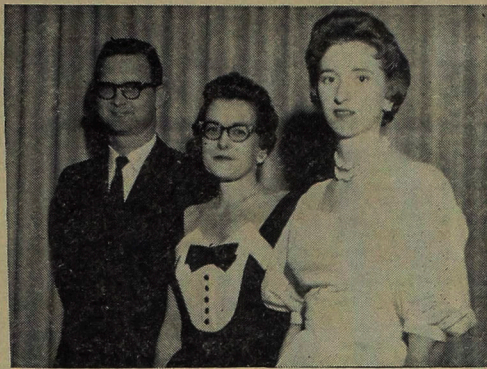
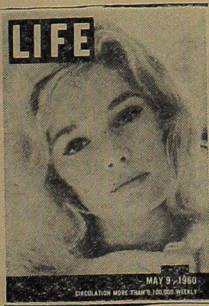
LIFE got a shot of this incident as well as pictures of de Gaulle being showered with confetti during the parade down Canal Street.

★ ★ ★

For its cover, LIFE found a pretty prospect for Hollywood—a girl named Yvette Mimieux (she pronounces her last name me-me-oh so the layman won't stumble).

Yvette is soon to be seen as the heroine of the movie "The Time Machine," made from the classic by H. G. Wells.

But LIFE takes Yvette away from the Hollywood humdrum to places she loves the best—the outdoors. She likes horseback riding, swimming, sunbathing.



SIGMA TAU DELTA HONORS GO TO THREE ... to Charles Hardwick, Mrs. Carolyn Watkins and Mrs. Mary Sue Black

Military Ceremonies Honor Four Cadets

Joint military ceremonies on a change of command ceremony campus Thursday will honor two will take place, as new cadet commanders take over from this year's top officers.

Air Force ROTC cadets, with one cadet from each receiving the President's Award and one from each the Sons of the American Revolution Gold Medals.

RECIPIENTS of the President's Award, presented for the first time this year, are Air Force ROTC Cadet Robert B. Dyer of Tulia and Army Brigade Commander James L. Ward of Lubbock.

Air Force Cadet Richard C. Johnson and Army Cadet John O. Evans III, both from Fort Worth, will receive the medals.

DR. R. C. GOODWIN, acting president of Tech, will present the President's Award, which is based on the senior cadets' academic achievement, campus and military activities.

The gold medal winners are chosen for knowledge of citizenship, military regulations and the United States Constitution, as well as their personal leadership ability and their academic and military proficiency. Samuel R. Caldwell, vice president of the Tech chapter of SAR, will present the gold medals.

On the drill field Thursday also

Six Awarded English Honors

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, recognized outstanding English students at its banquet Tuesday night.

Awards for highest grades in English went to Mrs. Mary Sue Black, Cotulla, and Mrs. Carolyn Watkins, Sudan, both are senior English majors.

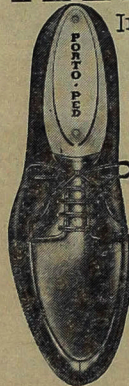
Charles Hardwick, Lubbock, received the award for the best master's thesis.

Mrs. Black, James H. Powell, Jr., Plainview graduate student and Ken Hobbs, Megargel, freshman liberal arts major, recognized for their prize winning short stories and poems which appeared in the "Harbinger," Sigma Tau Delta publication.

Dr. J. B. Hubbell, visiting lecturer at Tech and professor emeritus of English at Duke University, spoke on "Ellen Glasgow, First Modern Southern Novelist."

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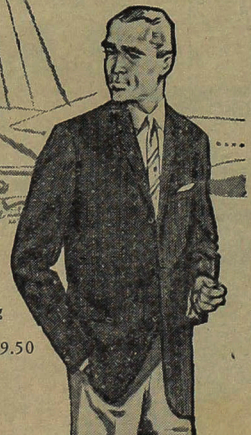
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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Intramural Night Stars Top Athletes

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Associate Sports Editor

"Noche de Conquistadores" successfully launched its initial "firing" Tuesday night.

WITH THE most outstanding men students in eight intramural sports competing for the respective championships, the "night of champions" got off the ground in a big way.

Competing before a small crowd, the students engaged in events which ranged from table tennis to weightlifting and wrestling.

HIGHLIGHTING THE night was the naming of the team and individual who had done the most for athletics during the past year.

Phi Delta Theta was named as the team making the most remarkable showing. Compiling 464 points throughout the year, they edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon for top honors. SAE had 419 points.

DAVID HURT of Kappa Sigma was named top individual.

Weightlifting was a feature at-

traction, having five weight divisions in which the students competed for the crowns.

WINNERS were:

132-lb. division, Bill Miller over Jerry Avery; 148-lb. division, Don Anderson over Johnny Appleby; 165-lb. division, Buddy Gray over Berkeley Shofner; 181-lb. division, Jack Nelson over Bill Blackburn and in the unlimited weight division, Mike Connally over George Smith.

In wrestling, the winners were Ben Alexander in the 123-lb. class, Ken Hall in the 147 lb. class, Mike Crookshank in the 157 lb. class, Bill Lewis in the 167 lb. class, Eugene Holt in the 177 lb. class and Pat Allen in the unlimited class.

DORM 7 created quite a stir throughout the Coliseum when they entered to prepare for their tug-of-war contest with the Pi Kappa Alpha.

Averaging 219 lbs. per man, the men from Men's 7 quickly showed the opposing Pikes where the muscles were, and won the event in two straight.

THE DWARFS defeated Phi Delta Theta for the college volleyball championship. The win enabled the Dwarfs to keep the title they won during this same Phi Delta Theta group.

Mike Lundy defeated David Hurt in the table tennis competition to take the title Hurt was defending. Hurt is another of the many who won in the fall semester.

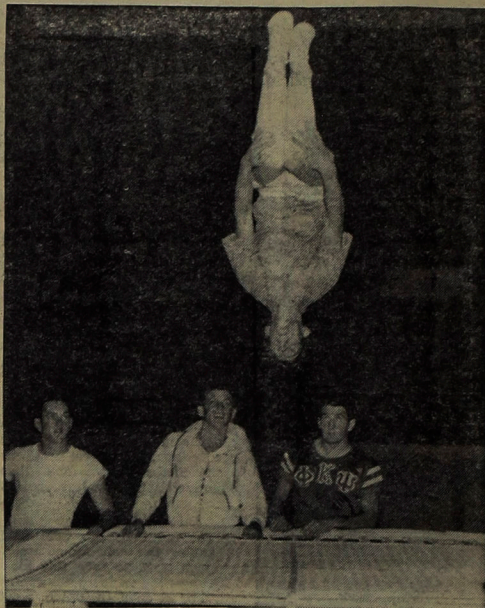
BADMINTON was won by Carl Rennert for the second consecutive time. He preserved his crown by defeating Larry Jackson.

In the trampoline, the only individual contest with more than one contestant, Don Roper defeated the field for his win. Eugene Holt and Glaze Sacra tied for the second spot.

DALE JOHNSON took the fencing top spot by outdueling Jerry Jerald.

Between events, winners of various intramural sports and contests throughout the year were announced and awards passed out.

A part of the program was set aside to recognize the outstanding participants in the women's intramural program. Doak Hall was represented by five girls and acknowledged the most outstanding women's intramural group.



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Tech Recruits All State End

Gary McGill, all-state footballer from Albuquerque's Highland High School, has signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech, Coach DeWitt Weaver announced today.

McGill, an end on offense and a tackle on defense, was chosen to the the all-state teams of both the Associated Press and the United Press.

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STUDENTS SUMMER LEAGUES NOW BEING FORMED

OPEN 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Intramural Group Plays Baptists In All-Star Tilt

The second annual Intramural All-Star Softball game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Field No. 1 of Mackenzie Park with Tech's best softball stars clashing with Second Baptist Church, one of the strongest teams in Lubbock.

IN THE FIRST all-star contest held last spring, Second Baptist defeated the Tech all-stars 5-3, and also won the state championship in the church league.

Starting in the match will be fifteen Techsians who have participated in the intramural softball race this semester. They were chosen as the outstanding unit by Phi Epsilon Kappa, the sponsoring organization.

PHI DELTA Theta, the fraternity league champion and all-college finalist, represents the blunt of the squad, with six of its members on the team. Phi Gamma Delta, SAE and the Engineers are next on the list with two members each.

The star-studded cast consists of:

Catcher, Dewey Bryant, Phi Delta Theta and Jerry Kimbrell, Sports Club; first base, Mac Percival, Phi Delta Theta; second base, Mike Lundy, Phi Delta Theta; third base, Jerry Kraft, SAE; and shortstop Marshall Johnson, Phi Kappa Alpha.

Outfielders will be Gerald Hodges of Phi Delta Theta; Gary Bean of Phi Gamma Delta; and Lynn Skelton of Phi Delta Theta.

Pitchers for Tech will be Bill Pfluger, Phi Gamma Delta; Vic Bond, Phi Delta Theta; and John Cernoski, Engineers.

Utility infielders are David Quinn, BSU; Fred Jones, Engineers and Jerry Pearson of SAE. Serving the intramural squad as

utility outfielder will be Tony Deatherage of the Sports Club.

WALTER BINGHAM of Phi Kappa Alpha, manager of the All-Stars, plans to start Bond on the mound.

"I think that we have a better team than the church group," Bingham said. "If our pitching is on, I think we will be able to take them."

THIS YEAR'S Tech team boasts three repeat stars from last year's squad. Pfluger, Cernoski and Pearson all were members of the 1959 team.

The second Baptists figure to be strong with only one man missing from last year's state championship team.



WALTER BINGHAM
... All-Star Manager

GIBSON 'BIG GUN' OVER SEASON

Raiders Win Finale

Texas Tech's baseball Raiders hammered home 13 runs in their final game of the 1960 season Saturday to gain a 13-6 triumph and split a doubleheader with Highlands University in Las Vegas, N. M.

THE WIN gave the Raiders an 8-7 record for the year.

Over the season, centerfielder George Gibson was the big gun for the Raiders. He led in three divisions and tied for the top spot in four other categories.

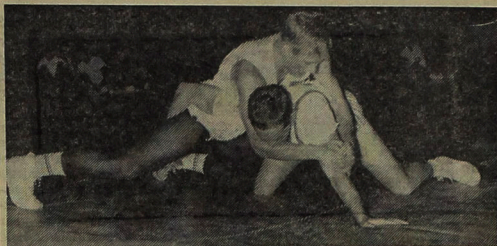
GIBSON scored the most runs, 24, had the most total bases, 34, and batted in 18 runs to lead that category. He and Bruce Boyd tied at 21 for the most hits and Lawrence Savage shared the lead in doubles with Gibson, each having three. Savage and Gibson also earned base stealing with 10 each.

Home run king of the Tech squad was leftfielder Ken Warren. Warren swatted four out of the park, and his two triples tied with Boyd for top honors there.

THREE MORE Raiders hit over the .300 mark. Bill Dean had 12 hits in 36 tries for .333, and Roger Evans equaled that average with two hits in six attempts. Actually pitcher Zan Miles boasted the top average, hitting three for five and a .600 clip.

In the pitching department, Del Ray Mounts posted the best record, 3-2. Mounts hurled 34 innings, allowing 23 hits and 12 runs. Charles Flanagan, the most active moundsman, worked 53 2/3 innings and gave up 39 runs on 55 hits for his 3-3 record. Evans finished with a 1-0 record, while Miles was 1-1 and Elton Howard was 0-1.

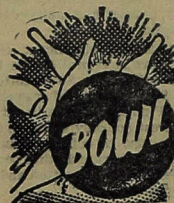
AS A TEAM the Raiders hit at a .265 average, while their foes batted .247. Tech collected 134 hits to the opponents' 112, and outscored the opposition 140 to 89.



BRAWNY TECHSANS — Two athletic young Techsians make like late show TV performers in the first annual all-intramural night. Or could it be that they are settling their differences over some Knapp Hall buzz mixup?

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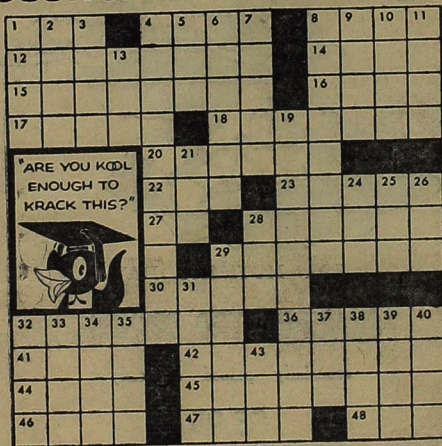
No. 16

ACROSS

- World War II price agency
- Penny Plouffe footwear
- Sinatra's was tender
- This could be strained
- You'll hear about Kool's Menthol Magic
- By virtue of
- Related
- Lady with a lyre
- Relative of J. Arness?
- Compositions like
- Only a Kool real Menthol Magic
- Cal's friendly last name
- Little New York
- Look ma, no engine!
- Ballis like a Trojan
- Slow-moving animal
- Deliberately overlooks (2 words)
- Eagle's pad
- Author of "A Death in the Family"
- A Picasso
- The cigarette to come up to
- Tuneless tuna
- White's first name
- Gaelic
- "S" times 8

DOWN

- Leather flask
- Dock
- Taj Mahal site
- You feel Kool's deep down in your throat
- First name of Plop and Choo
- Units of measurement
- Teams and leopos both have it
- Send
- Lecher with teeth
- Latin bird
- Inadvisable equipment for crossworders
- Back there, mate
- Make a _____ to Kool's Menthol Magic
- This ain't money
- Two words that start a long sentence
- 1/4 of the school year
- Short years
- _____ yourself a carton of Kool
- What speakers have a lot of
- Forgetful period
- Boat follower
- Stravinsky
- Newcomers
- Early British all-spelling
- French and
- Grande, de Janeiro, etc.
- Motel's uncle
- With a goose, they're nothing
- They go with outa



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Menthol Magic
OF KOOL



Livestock Research Could Assist Area

Research carried on by animal husbandry students could easily turn the South Plains into the nation's greatest livestock feeding area.

The results of the trial experiments were revealed at the annual Feeder's Day at Tech. Students who carried on the experiments were Tom Koger, Richard Ligon, Jimmy Neill, Henry Elliott, Dallas Powell and Don Watson.

The projects have been handled by the students for the complete feeding program. They have cared for the livestock and kept records of the gain and feed conversion ability of each animal or group.

THE STUDENTS gave their results before an audience of more than four hundred interested persons who attended the Feeder's Day. According to Koy Neeley, associate professor of animal husbandry, "Feeder's Day this year was the most successful ever held at Tech.

"The High Plains area has a great potential for livestock feeding. We have the feed and the cattle, but at present there is relatively little feeding in the area. It is a well-known fact that the Corn Belt farmer greatly increases his income by putting his feed through livestock, and the High Plains farmer could easily do the same thing," Ralph Durham, head of Tech's animal husbandry department said.

THE MOST significant experiment was in regard to the feeding of cottonseed. Since cotton is the major agricultural crop on the South Plains, this experiment was of interest not only to cattle feeders but also to cotton producers, ginners, bankers and other persons associated with the cotton and cattle industries.

"Today's animal husbandry is truly dynamic in nature—so much that it could even be stated that the major characteristic of the industry is change," Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of Agriculture, said.

In the future the South Plains could be the greatest beef producing area in the United States. The steaks that will be served to people of Lubbock in a few years may be from cattle fed in the South Plains on South Plains-grown feed.

Exam Schedule

Time of Examination	For Classes Meeting On:
Wednesday, May 18	
8:00-10:30	8:00 MWF
11:00-1:30	4:00 MWF
2:00-4:30	All sections of Physics 236.
	Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Thursday, May 19	
8:00-10:30	All sections of Chemistry 142.
	Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
	All sections of Acct. 244 & 245.
	Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
11:00-1:30	2:30-4:00 TT
2:00-4:30	All sections of Socio. 230.
	Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Friday, May 20	
8:00-10:30	10:00 TTS
11:00-1:30	2:00 MWF
2:00-4:30	All sections of Biology 133 & 134.
	Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
	All sections of Math 231.
	Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Saturday, May 21	
8:00-10:30	All sections of English 131.
	Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
11:00-1:30	4:00-5:30 TT
2:00-4:30	11:00 MWF
	All classes meeting on Saturday only.
Monday, May 23	
8:00-10:30	10:00 MWF
11:00-1:30	8:00 TTS
2:00-4:30	All sections of Govt. 233 & 234.
	Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Tuesday, May 24	
8:00-10:30	9:00 TTS
11:00-1:30	1:00 MWF
2:00-4:30	11:00 TTS
Wednesday, May 25	
8:00-10:30	9:00 MWF
11:00-1:30	3:00 MWF
2:00-4:30	1:00-2:30 TT

Classes scheduled for more than one hour will take the first hour of the period on the exam schedule, and two semester hour courses will take precedence over one-hour courses.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

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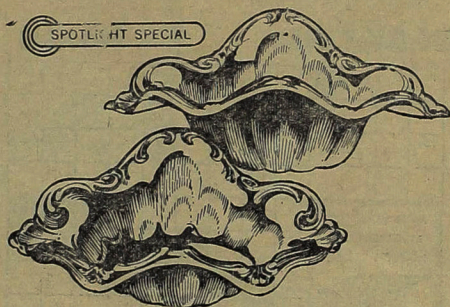
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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR EVENING PROGRAM COURSES

Wednesday, May 18	
6:30-9:00 p.m.	Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 p.m., MW and Monday only.
Thursday, May 19	
6:30-9:00 p.m.	Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 p.m., TT and Tuesday only.
Friday, May 20	
6:30-9:00 p.m.	Classes meeting 8:00-9:30 p.m., MW and Wednesday only.
Monday, May 23	
6:30-9:00 p.m.	Classes meeting 8:00-9:30 p.m., TT and Thursday only.

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