

Board Approves '61 Dorm Change

In a rapidly-moving session Saturday morning, Texas Tech's Board of Directors stamped approval on plans to use one of the men's residence halls on campus for women "on a temporary basis" beginning in September, 1961.

While no decision was made Saturday on which of the men's halls would be changed over, college sources said Monday that a recommendation for a specific

dormitory would probably be made to the Board for its February 10 session.

The action taken Saturday will enable the Dean of Women's Office, Office of Room Reservations, Food Service and other college officials to begin plans for next year's housing arrangements. College officials expect some 225 new women students to enroll next fall above the normal capacity.

Housing for women students is being studied by the Campus Planning Committee as part of its temporary and long-range appraisal of housing needs on campus.

The Board Saturday also okayed a married student insurance plan under a basic program similar to the student insurance presently used. The plan will go into effect next semester under the program carried by the North American Company for Life, Accident and Health Insurance, which carries

the present student insurance.

Plans for the insurance have been worked out by representatives of the Dames Club on campus; Bill Holmes, senior student representing the insurance company; and M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller.

"The married student's spouse is going to have exactly the same benefits as the student" under the present program, Holmes said Monday night.

Under the married students' program, there will be a premium of \$21.25 for a student and spouse, and a premium of \$29.75 for student, spouse and children.

The new plan will be available to go into effect on Jan. 23, 1961, and continue until 12:10 a.m., Sept. 12, 1961. At that time the plan will be changed to a yearly rate rather than the seven and one-half months now being planned, with the rates being increased to a yearly basis, according to Holmes.

In the Board meeting Saturday, the directors also approved more than \$250,000 in various research grants to Tech, topped by a \$47,308.80 fund from the Department of Agriculture on cotton research and \$40,000 from the Air Force concerning "The Reaction of Thioaromatics with Strong Acids," a chemistry research project.

FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

No. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, December 13, 1960

Vol. 36

DEADLINE TODAY

End Arrives For Entries In Pageant

Deadline for the third annual La Ventana Beauty Pageant is 5 p.m. today.

Production plans for the Pageant have been completed, according to officials of the sponsoring organization, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

However, the small number of entries has caused worry for Pageant officials, Billy Patton, SDX president, reports.

"We are appalled," said Patton, "at the unbelievably low number of entries we have received for the Pageant. At present we have fewer than a hundred entries, and we cannot possibly make a financial success out of the project or even meet the production expenses with the number presently entered."

"I would like to remind organizations," he continued, "that the deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. today, and no entries can be accepted after that time since preliminary briefings begin Wednesday afternoon."

"There is one point I would like to clear up," Patton added. "Girls entering the Miss Mademoiselle part of the Pageant are not required to submit photographs of any kind. The only entrants requiring 8" by 10" photos are the girls competing in the Miss Playmate contest. There has been some confusion on this point, and if any girl has been deterred from entering for want of a picture, we apologize for the confusion and ask her to enter immediately."

Girls may be entered by organizations or by themselves. Individual entry blanks may be obtained in Journalism 101. Entries must complete the entry blank, pay the \$1 fee and have a 1-point grade average.

The girl crowned Miss Mademoiselle will have a color picture in the Mademoiselle section of La Ventana.

Tickets will be sold in the Tech Union during the mornings of Dec. 15-17. Tickets may also be purchased now in the Journalism Bldg. Admission to the contest is 50 cents.



NOW, WHAT ABOUT THIS? — Dudley Johns, Tech's mailman, seems perplexed at finding Larry Campbell, senior from Farmington, N.M., deposited in a U.S. Mail sack all set for a trip home for Christmas. Moral: better make your plans early, Techsians, and don't get caught with Christmas on hand before your preparations are made. Classes will end at 10 p.m. Dec. 22 for the holiday period and resume at 8 a.m. January 4.

Mob Riots Continue In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—Moslems defiantly waving the flag of nationalist rebellion rioted again Monday in Algiers but finally were penned up in their teeming quarter by French soldiers and riot police. The death toll from four days of disorder rose to 90.

The mobs vented their fury on Jews in the native quarter, sacking Jewish stores and looting a house of worship on the edge of the quarter. Police dispersed them with tear gas grenades. An army helicopter fired on a rebel flag hoisted above the building.

Hundreds of Jews fled the native quarter at this abrupt manifestation of the ancient hostility between Moslem and Jew.

President Charles de Gaulle abruptly cut short by a day his planned six-day visit to Algeria to sell his plan of home rule for the rebellious territory. He will head back to Paris Tuesday.

De Gaulle has remained in the back country, far from the rioting in the cities, since Friday. He apparently decided he can deal more effectively with the crisis from the seat of government.

His hope of solving the six-year old rebellion in Algeria through self-determination was jolted earlier in the day by Ferhat Abbas, premier of the rebel government in exile. He rejected De Gaulle's program as "an empty slogan."

In a statement issued in Tunis, Abbas said his regime will accept the verdict of a referendum held in Algeria if it is supervised by the United Nations—not France as De Gaulle proposes.

Kennedy Picks Top Command

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy Monday chose the high command of the new administration's foreign policy team. He named Dean Rusk secretary of state, Chester Bowles undersecretary and Adlai Stevenson ambassador to the United Nations.

Rusk, 51-year-old Democrat, is president of the Rockefeller Foundation and served as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs in the Truman administration.

In announcing this key appointment, Kennedy spoke of Rusk as a man with a deep interest in a bi-partisan approach to foreign policy—"the best man available" for the job of seeking "peace, freedom and . . . the just life."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, accepted the U.N. post after taking four days to mull over the offer Kennedy first made to him last week. Stevenson, 60, agreed to serve after learning Rusk would head the state department and satisfying himself regarding policy matters.

Bowles, 59, also a Democrat, is a member of the house of representatives from Connecticut. He did not seek re-election. He served as a foreign policy adviser to Kennedy during the presidential campaign.

Bowles is a former ambassador to India, former governor of Connecticut and headed the office of price administration during World War II.

Kennedy announced the top echelon foreign policy appointments at a news conference on the patio in his Atlantic shore home.

Rusk, a round-faced balding man, was at his side. Stevenson and Bowles were not present.

In response to a question, Kennedy said he had met Rusk for the first time last week when they conferred at the president-elect's Washington home. But Kennedy added he had given long and careful study to the responsibilities of the man to be secretary of state, and concluded that Rusk is "the best man available that the United States can get."

Rusk called the responsibility he is taking on compelling and sobering. He pledged to Kennedy "whatever capacity and energy I can bring to the state department," for which Rusk said he has profound respect and affection.

"Sen. Kennedy has called upon all of us to help him take hold of the great problems which now face us in the world about us. We are in a period of rapid and revolutionary change, as peoples in many parts of the world are striking out on new courses for themselves," Rusk said of the three-man team.

Kennedy used the occasion to set forth anew the goals he envisions.

"It is my hope," he said, "that in the coming years the foreign policy of the United States will be identified in the minds of the people of the world as a policy that is not merely anti-Communist but is rather for freedom; that seeks not only to build strength in a power struggle, but against hunger, disease and illiteracy, the struggle that looms so large in the minds and the lives of the people in the southern half of the globe."

Students Trim Holiday Tree

All Tech students are invited to a Christmas party honoring the foreign students at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union workroom.

A unique Texas Tumbleweed tree will be trimmed and carols will be sung in different languages at the Christmas celebration.

The informal social is sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the Tech Union so that more Tech students will become acquainted with the 38 foreign students on campus.

Union Gives Party After Dorm Sing

Christmas carols, yuletide refreshments and fellowship are three ingredients making up the 1960 All-College Christmas party.

The party begins immediately after the dorm sing Dec. 20 at the Tech Union.

Festivities will be carried out on both floors of the Union. The Velveteens will play for a dance, "Christmas Caners," in the Ballroom.

On the lower floor the Tech Choir will lead the way for the singing of Christmas carols and refreshments will be served. The party is sponsored by the Union.

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Controversial Star Subject Of Planetarium Exhibition

"The Star of Bethlehem"—miracle or scientific phenomenon?

This controversial subject—a puzzle to mankind through the ages—is the title of the current demonstration in the West Texas Museum Planetarium. Programs, prepared and presented by Museum personnel, are at 7 p.m. each Monday until Christmas.

Special showings for groups may be arranged by calling the Museum office. Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults—including Tech students.

During the 30-minute presentation, visitors see the heavens as,

according to the Bible, the shepherds in Judea saw them almost 2,000 years ago. Constellations evident in the spring sky are those of Pleiades, Orion and the Big Dipper.

Demonstrators are Ed Bassett, planetarium lecturer, and Mrs. Robert W. Riley, assistant to the curator of education. They present an unbiased program—based on the Bible, scientific records, past lectures, magazine articles and historical data—that is offensive to neither the science or Bible student.

The birth of Christ, according to Mrs. Riley, probably occurred between 8 B.C. and 4 B.C. This can be assumed as a fairly accurate guess after studying the celestial happenings of the day as recorded by "wise men."

Highlights of the program are various scientific possibilities which could account for the "star in the east" seen by the wise men. These include comets, "shooting stars" and novae.

Haley's comet passed near the earth in 11 B.C. and no other comet appearances were reported during the era in question. The easiest explanation of the Christmas star would classify it as a nova—or "new" star.

A nova is simply, an old star which "explodes", increasing its energy output and emitting a brilliance similar to that described by the wise men. However, no source of history records any such happening during this period.

The most probable scientific explanation of the star is that of two planets passing in conjunction with each other. This phenomenon occurred in 7 B.C., between Jupiter and Saturn. Each of these possibilities are shown through a special effects technique developed by Bassett through the use of glass, lighting and India ink.

A much simpler possibility is that of a miracle: a very special star sent to proclaim the birth of a redeemer with a special message to all the earth; a miracle observed by only those three wise men, who, when they saw the star, "... rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

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UNION EVENTS

Thursday: Everyone is invited to a Christmas party for foreign students beginning at 7 p.m. Students will trim a Texas Tumbleweed tree.

Square Dance in the Rec Hall from 7-8:30 p.m. Dances will be called by a professional caller.

Friday: Semi-formal Christmas dance, "Jinglebell Jump," begins at 8:30 p.m. Bob Lamont will play for the dance in the Union ballroom.

Sunday:
Monday: The last movie of the semester, "Desiree," will be shown in the ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 4 and 6:30 p.m. Monday. The movie stars Jean Simmons and Marlon Brando.

MEMOS ...

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

"Reactive intermediates in organic chemistry" will be the topic of the speech given by Dr. J. A. Adams, assistant professor of chemistry, at the meeting of the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society in Chemistry 302 at 7 p.m. today.

CAPA Y ESPADA

Capa y Espada, Tech Spanish club, and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish organization, will meet jointly at 7:15 p.m. tonight in Ad 217.

Four Monterey High School students will present a comedy, which will be directed by Leonel Galindo, vice president of Sigma Delta Pi.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Geology Club and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology organization, will have a joint meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Science 154.

Dr. W. B. Arper, Tech geology professor, will speak on geological aspects of a trip to Colorado last summer.

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SIGMA CHI PLEDGE SWEETHEART

... Jane Sessums is shown with her escort, Harold Stretch, Sigma Chi pledge.

Ball Honors Sigma Chi Sweetheart

Jane Sessums, a junior Home Economics major from Lubbock, has been named Pledge Sweetheart of the 1960 pledge class of Sigma Chi.

She was presented at the Pledges' Ball Saturday night at the Sigma Chi lodge. Runners-up for the honor were Miss Wilma Waggoner of Zeta Tau Alpha and Miss Copy Stamps of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Sessums is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

DDD Pledges Give

Pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained the sorority members at a kidnap breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Tri-Delta lodge.

Coffee, bacon and breakfast rolls were served, after which skits were presented by the members and pledges.

The Delta Delta Delta Christmas party will be Monday.

Placement Office Announces Schedule For Interviewees

Interviewees for next week have been announced by the placement office. All appointments excluding Monday were due on or after Dec. 6.

The interviewees and their respective days are **M o n d a y**, Celanese Corporation of America, Dallas; **T u e s d a y**, U. S. Air Force Auditor General; Dallas Power & Light Company, Dallas; Collins Radio Company, Dallas; **W e d n e s d a y**, Dowell Division of the Dow Chemical Company, Tulsa, Okla.; **T h u r s d a y**, Texas-U.S. Chemical Company, Port Neches; **F r i d a y**, U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, Dallas.



Tech Coed Offers Ice Skating Lessons

"The figure eight can be fun; however, co-ordination is required to complete it."

Perhaps this doesn't sound like something a math instructor would say. It isn't. This advice will be given by Jerri Helm, Dallas sophomore, to her ice skating students.

Jerri, who has been skating since the age of 10, will be instructor at the new Lubbock Ice-land scheduled to open Dec. 16.

"I once thought of trying out for the Olympics," Jerri relates. "But that would have meant staying out of school for a year, and I want to graduate and start teaching ice skating full time. I didn't complete all the tests given."

Although she has never skated in competition, Jerri, who likes figure skating best, has participated in several amateur productions and has passed seven of eight tests given to qualify for amateur competition. She has skated in ice shows in Sun Valley, Idaho, and has attended summer skating schools in Rochester, Minn. Jerri has also skated with the Dallas

figure skating club and has appeared in the ice shows they have presented.

Jerri's classes in ice skating will be arranged for both individuals and groups. There will be arrangements for age groups and also division according to progress. Instruction will be given for about half an hour.

"In the future we hope to arrange for campus organizations to rent the rink for parties. A group of about 50 would be necessary to reserve the rink," the ice skating coed relates.

"Lubbock Ice-land" will have a skating area of 70 x 170 feet. There will be seating capacity for 200-300. Admission for adults will be 40 cents. Skates may be rented at the rink, and all types of skating equipment will be sold there. Skate rental will be 35 cents.

Hours for the rink will be 10:30 a.m.-12 noon every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and 1-2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. On other afternoons the rink will be open from 3:30-5 p.m. and every evening from 5:45-7:15 p.m. and from 8-10 p.m.



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On Our Back

The Age Of 'Apathy'

This word "apathy" is being kicked around quite a bit these days. Its appearance in the speeches, lectures and writings of politicians, preachers, educators and other assorted intellectuals is becoming more frequent as time goes by.

The use of this evil and degenerate word has become one of the standard battle cries of those who are in a position to study modern sociological trends and who have the mental capacity to do or say something about them. Therefore "apathy" must take its place alongside such famous historical phrases as Woodrow Wilson's "self-determination" and the Marxian "workers of the world unite."

Herman E. Spivey, Vice President of Tennessee University, used the word more than once in his astute and entertaining message on education at the recent convocation. He had every right to use it. The apathy shrouding the educational situation in the United States reminds one of a nation bent on suicide by the slowest and most painful means available.

But there are other groups for which the word "apathy" has special meaning. Outstanding among them is one which is near and dear to the college student's heart. For you see, the college student is apathetic also—and if you haven't heard, "he is the most apathetic of the apathetic."

But he is not only this. He is irresponsible, without character, without aim, "beat," mediocre, neurotic and drunken. The males have lost their masculinity and the females have lost "everything." They have both lost their "American Heritage" and the "Frontier Spirit." Let's face it, in the eyes of many, We Have Had It.

But we must refuse to admit this. We must not lose faith in ourselves simply because we live in a different age, confronted by those conventions which our forefathers have willed us. "This time like all times, is a good one, if we but know what to do with it," said Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The monkey is on our apathetic, irresponsible, neurotic backs.

RON CALHOUN
Editorial Assistant

Of Spivey's Caliber

More Speakers Are Needed

Those Texas Tech students who attended the convocation last Friday inaugurating Dr. R. C. Goodwin as president of Texas Tech had an opportunity to hear one of the best speakers this campus has seen in recent years.

Dr. Herman E. Spivey's "spontaneous meditation" was a refreshing look at higher education and its values, interspersed with wry witticisms which brought delighted howls from the audience. Anyone who went to the convocation expecting a dry, formal ceremony found just the opposite—a simply-planned, yet impressive, program which did justice to the occasion.

The convocation itself marked another important step in the maturing growth of Texas Tech, for it officially installed in office a man who is without question qualified as an able leader for some of the most crucial years in the school's history.

In another sense, the convocation pointed to the importance of bringing men such as Dr. Spivey to the campus to speak. If this school is to continue to develop toward a university community of high rank, it must not only have outstanding men to lead on the campus but it must also bring men here to speak of the caliber of Dr. Spivey.

Another highlight of the day for the more than 300 persons attending the annual Board of Directors dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin Friday night was the talk given by Dr. Carey Corneis, acting president of Rice University.

Dr. Corneis took a long look at the intrinsic problems of higher education, particularly as they come in various ways to the president's office. As did Dr. Spivey, he spiced his analysis with delightful dry humor.

His description of an alumnus was that he thought of his alma mater in this sense: "They want to imagine that it is like what they think it was like when they were in school."

Both these speakers turned what could have been dull speeches into lively penetrations of the values of higher education. It is our hope that this school can bring more men of their stature to Texas Tech to speak.

And, of course, it is also our hope that when such men do come here, the student body will show the interest that it lacked last Friday and turn out in large numbers to receive some of the "intellectual revolution" Dr. Spivey was speaking of.

PRESTON MAYNARD
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TOREADOR

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

with Bill Dean

Student Council Beat

Last week most of you probably read about a new committee on athletic recruiting that was being formed. You are going to be reading a lot more about it in the future. The committee was organized as part of a plan to bring the athletic department closer to the student body. There is no reason why there should be a "shroud" of mystery hanging over Texas Tech athletics. Polk Robison and J. T. King want to clear this up and put their department alongside all the other departments here.

The first step is to include the rest of the campus in recruiting of prospective athletes when they are brought here to see the school and what it has to offer them. Too many times in the past an outstanding boy has been brought on this campus and left feeling that Tech just wasn't on a par with other SWC schools. As a result he probably went to one of the other member institutions.

Now, how and why does this happen? First of all, a boy can not possibly get to "know" Tech when he is given a brief tour of the campus, a few free meals, a show, a pep talk and sent on his way. Except for the campus tour he could have done these things without ever having left his hometown.

Too many visitors leave this campus with the idea that it is a "country" school with "country" ways.

Texas Tech has come farther in a shorter time than any school in the entire conference. And it is still coming. The possibilities for the future of this school are unlimited. We have as much to offer here as anyone else and it's time we stopped looking for all the bad things and started selling our school. We have a great deal to sell.

This is going to be the theme of our committee—selling Texas Tech. Very briefly the plan should work like this: The Athletic Department will let the committee know which boys they are interested in and the date of their expected arrival. The committee will maintain a calendar on which are listed the parties and social events planned by different campus organizations to which the athletes are invited. It will be determined which events will coincide with the stay of the individual athlete at Tech and he will be extended an invitation to one of these events. We are asking fraternities and other campus groups to extend these open invitations to the visitors.

An instructor and a senior student from the field in which the boy is interested will be asked to fully discuss the opportunities available for him in that field. The athlete will be conducted on a tour of the campus and of the town if desired and will generally be given the "red carpet treatment."

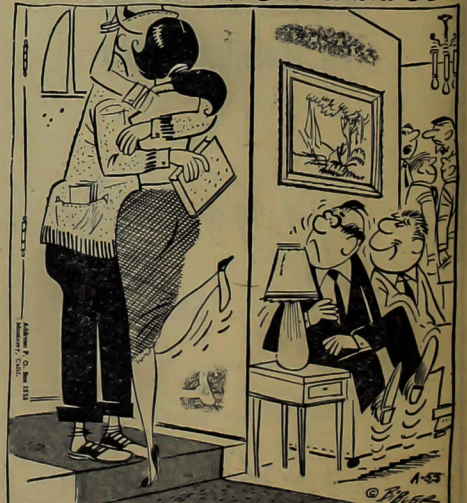
Before the athlete arrives, a letter of welcome and brochures on Tech will be sent to him and after he returns home another letter will be sent, inviting him back.

With the help of the Toreador we are going to attempt to inform the campus of who is coming when in hopes that some students from his hometown will come forward and at least talk with the boy in an effort to make him feel welcome.

In this way we can give the visitor a better picture of life—academic and social—on the campus. He will return to his home with a much better idea of what Tech has to offer him other than just athletics. And equally important—he will feel wanted!

Already we have had good response from individual students and some campus organizations. And in the long run we are going to need the help and cooperation of every student and every organization on the campus to make this plan successful. It can be a big step forward in the growth and development of our school. What can you do?—PLENTY! Just let us know who you are.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A YOUNG HOUSEMOTHER CAN BE A REAL MORALE BOOSTER, DEAN MISS LABELU THINKS OF EACH OF US AS JUST ONE OF HER BOYS.

A & M Considers New Name

Union Asks Viewpoints Of Students

Texas A&M College is repeating the story of last year's big topic at Texas Tech: Should we change the name of our college and if so, what'll we name it?

According to Tommy Holbein, news editor of A&M's "Battalion,"

in a telephone interview with the Toreador on Monday, the issue hasn't reached a high-point on the campus yet because of the lack of information that can be publicized. However, Holbein believes there will be a viol-

ent reaction from many students as well as from the alumni if a name change is in order.

Texas A&M is the only one of 19 land-grant colleges in the U.S. that hasn't become a university. Some research grants are not given to schools without university rank.

At the moment a Name-Changing Committee is in session considering the idea of a new name for Aggieland. The committee, which includes several students, will report its findings to the board of directors of the Texas A&M System probably by the end of the semester. From there it will pass to the Texas Legislature.

The Student Senate is now conducting an informal questioning of the student body to find out how popular a name change would be. No names will be suggested by this group.

Oddly enough, one of the most

popular names the Aggies have picked is Texas State University. This is the same name which was rumored high on the list at Tech last year.

The students at A&M have been urged to "take a closer look" and to study the reasons behind the proposed name change before forming definite decisions.

Reasons listed for changing the name of the school are that Texas A&M is actually not a college but a university by definition and the word "college" is detrimental to the institution's prestige and hinders the attraction of students and faculty.

However, many come back with reasons for keeping the old name: It has been called "Agricultural and Mechanical" since 1876 and the change would "sever a tradition," many famous songs and yells would have to be given up and the public would become disassociated with Texas A&M for a period of time.

Over 2000 questionnaires will be passed out at the main entrance of the Tech Union this week to get the students' help in planning the Union program of the future.

This public opinion poll is largely to help the Program Council and the administrative staff determine how the Union program may be extended and enlarged and to decide on a proper operational policy.

With answers to such questions as "Do you feel the Union is doing a good job of serving you personally?" and "What new services would you like to have in the Union?" the staff can learn how the Union can provide for student needs more effectively.

Students filling out the questionnaires are asked to give their school, classification, residence, sex and marital status. This aids in determining which students use the building, which students do not, the correlation that exists and why.

Auction List Offers Teeth Braces, Bone

If the items enumerated on the Lost and Found Auction list are any indication, some Techsians must be in rather bad shape.

Items include one walking cane, a set of upper teeth braces and one pelvic bone. Persons who have lost these articles have probably felt rather uncomfortable without them.

THE AUCTION—sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity—will be in Tech Union Ballroom during the noon hour Dec. 14 and 15. Profits will go to the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship fund.

Articles which have accumulated in the lost and found office in the Union during recent years will be sold. Minimum bids will be placed on some items. Those which are not sold will be otherwise disposed of by the fraternity.

Wearing apparel to be placed on the block includes both men's and women's gloves, in leather, wool and cloth; some "very nice" coats, jackets and sweaters for both sexes; handkerchiefs; ties; shirts and blouses; caps and hats; socks; gym uniforms; belts; shoes; ear muffs; and a varied assortment of

113 scarves—to suit the taste of either males or females.

IN THE WAY of school supplies, students may bid on all sorts of notebooks, binders, blue books, clip boards, notebook paper, glass slides, mechanical and fountain pens and pencils, a large group of rulers and slide rules, three dissecting kits, a protractor or triangle, and an endless list of books and manuals—including "The Dissection of the Cat."

Miscellaneous items include jewelry—charms, pins, bracelets, cuff links; and a 16 gauge shot-

rings, necklaces, tie clasps, rings and wedding bands; cigarette lighters and cases; sports equipment; a set of playing cards; the ear piece to a transistor radio; eye glasses and sunshades; purses; combs and brushes; keys; and a pair of skates.

Bargain hunters may choose from a wide selection of "white elephant" items. These include a set of drum sticks—"like new"; two cowboy hats; a pair of ladies' tap dancing shoes; one man's black loafer—right foot; music by Liberace; two "nice" tobacco pouches; four mateless cuff links, and a .16 gauge shotgun shell.

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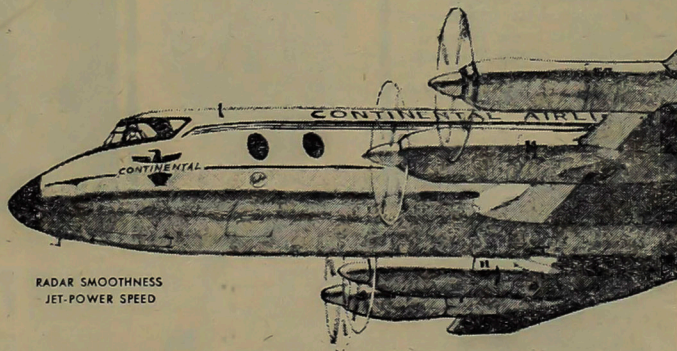
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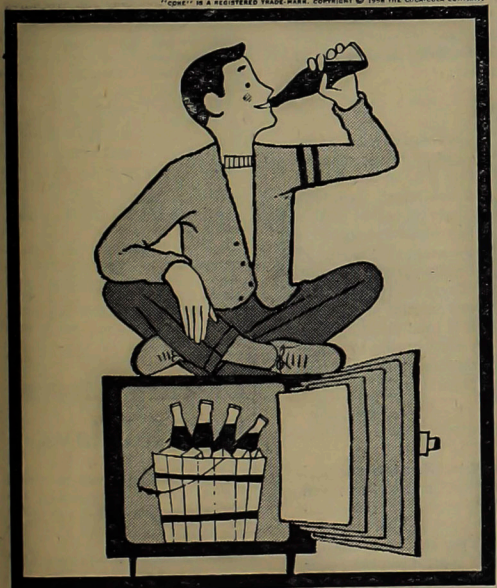
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Air Force Officials Conduct Annual Inspection Of ROTC

The Air Force ROTC will hold its annual inspection Wednesday and Thursday.

Lt. Col. Louis S. Stokes and Major Russell A. French, assistants to the Inspector General, from Air Force ROTC Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Alabama, will conduct the inspection.

Registrar Reports A H Forms Ready

A&H forms for the spring semester are available to students in the foyer of the first floor in the Administration Building the Registrar's Office announced Monday.

Instructions for filling out the cards are listed in the foyer.

Upon arrival at Tech they will be greeted by the AFROTC Honor Guard and will visit with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Tech. They will spend the day observing Air Science classes.

On Thursday they will continue visiting classes and will be briefed by Cadet Colonel Bruce R. Haas and his staff.

The inspection will be concluded by a parade and review of the 820th Cadet Wing at 4 p.m. Thursday.

All AFROTC cadets will be required to wear uniforms on Wednesday and Thursday.

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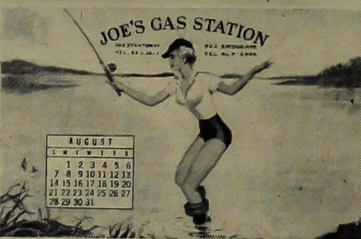
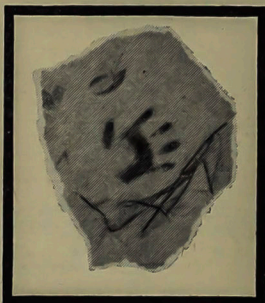


In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES!" "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.

Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.

As Deadlines Approach

LV Work Continues

by TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Work on the 1961 La Ventana—Tech's unusual yearbook—is progressing sporadically.

"The deadline on assembling and pasting class pictures is Dec. 15," says Phil Orman, director of student publications and faculty sponsor, "and we fully intend to make this deadline."

OTHER APPROACHING deadlines are those on the fraternity and sorority sections of Playboy and Mademoiselle magazines. Staff members are working to meet these goals also.

Tech's yearbook is unusual in that it is the only one in the nation utilizing a sectionized magazine format with removable sections. These are patterned after nine leading national magazines, each depicting different facets of college life.

Last year's book was one of the nation's largest, and was second

in circulation only to that of the Naval Academy. The purchase of a yearbook at the Academy is mandatory.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY members contacted concerning the book offered varied opinions. Some were unhappy with the magazine format. Others were elated with it.

Criticisms dealt with uncoordination of names and pictures in general—an impediment of yearbooks everywhere—and with the system used in Sophomore View in particular. Some suggested faculty and departmental indexes to supplement student and organizational indexes.

Individuals commended the book on its improved layout concentration, increased number and better quality of candid photographs and condensation and elimination of unnecessary copy prevalent in the 1959 yearbook.

"There was a lot of doubt concerning the new La Ventana style two years ago," asserts Pete

Baker, Student Council vice president, "but last year's annual was a different story—many improvements and corrections have been made. The students I have talked to really liked it."

ONE MAJOR CRITICISM voiced by many pertained to pictures and copy extending out of sight in the binding. This item is already being corrected in the 1961 La Ventana. A 3/4-inch margin will be allowed on either side of the center gutter.

Magazine editors have conferred with Ray Tibbetts, commercial artist from Los Angeles who drew preliminary layouts for the annual. Cover designs and colors for each section have been chosen.

Nine magazine covers will be photographed and three—those of Future, Tyme and Post—will be drawings. Eleven covers will be in four colors, while Tyme's cover will be three-colored. Tentative plans call for a Norman Rockwell-type cover for Post.

"THERE HAS BEEN much concern over the style of next year's La Ventana," says Ellen Venable, La Ventana co-editor. "The Student Publications Committee will change styles next year only if the Committee believes a change necessary or if a large majority of students requested it."

The Associated Collegiate Press Convention, which met in Chicago last month, was attended by Orman, Miss Venable and Co-Editor Pat Porter, and Ralph Carpenter, Toreador editor. Delegates and sponsors at the meet had "complete praise" for the idea instigated in Tech's annual. Reception, according to Miss Porter, was extremely high.

COPIES OF THE 1960 book were sent to the nation's leading journalism schools and each acknowledgment received was a favorable one. Many of them hinted at possible utilization of similar ideas at their institutions in the future.

"I couldn't agree with you more," wrote Dr. Wayne Rowland, T.C.U. chairman. "The standard yearbook is a publishing anachronism. It has seemed almost sinful to put so many thousands of dollars into such a project . . . just because it has always been done, year after year . . ."

Rae O. Weimer, of the University of Florida's School of Journalism and Communications, feels Tech's La Ventana " . . . is a most novel idea. It stands out like a 'well' finger among many sore ones."

Library Closes For Holidays

The Tech library will be closed during Christmas holidays, according to the holiday schedule approved by the Board of Directors.

The building will be closed at 5 p.m., Dec. 22 and will reopen at 8 a.m., Jan. 3.

Floors in the reference and reserve rooms are to have new tile applied during the vacation, but this is incidental to the official library closing.

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Texas Tech Collars Wolfpack, 78-75

A hot Red Raider basketball team staved off a last-minute drive by Loyola Monday night to edge the Wolfpack 78-75 in New Orleans.

Del Ray Mounts sparked the Raiders with 28 points, 18 of which came in the first half and four more within two minutes after the second half began. Roger Hennig backed Mounts with 22 points for the Raider cause.

IN TOPPING the scoring Mounts hit an amazing 10 out of 11 field goal attempts and eight for eight from the free throw line. John Flynn led the Wolfpack attack with 19 points.

TECH took an early lead when Hennig hit the first basket on a jump shot, then Tech had the ball stolen on the second trip down court. Foul shots by Loyola evened the score, but Hennig came back

again to regain the lead for Tech.

Tom Patty and Bobby Gindorf scored then for the Red Raiders and Tech controlled the ball for some two minutes, but couldn't score. Loyola went ahead on a jump shot by Darryl Tshirn, then Hennig scored again making it 11-10, Tech.

THEN BEGAN a rapid series of ties and swapped leads until

Mounts put Tech ahead 23-22 with a jump shot, Hennig increased it to 25-22 with a layup, and from there Tech edged away gradually to hold 37-30 lead at halftime.

Scoring percentages in the first half told the Tech story very well. From the floor, Tech hit 54.2 percent to only 35.4 percent for Loyola, and the Raiders also claimed an advantage in free throws.

AS THE SECOND half opened, Mounts led off with four quick points, and Hennig added a shot to make it 43-31, but Loyola was fighting for survival.

Mac Percival, Hennig, Patty and Gindorf led the Red Raiders with scoring plays during the next few minutes, but Loyola did not let the gap widen, and it was 53-40 with about 10 minutes left to play.

MOUNTS LED another drive by Tech to increase the lead to 51-45 as Loyola battled to stay within reach, managing to do so on a shot by Tshirn, a tipin by Jim Monahan, 6-7 Wolfpack center, and a layup by Flinn, making it 66-51 with 8 minutes 41 seconds left when time out was called.

Tech's reserves began to move into the game at that point, and Loyola put on a tremendous drive in the last three minutes, pulling it to 77-72 with 17 seconds left, when Tech starters went back into the game.

BUT NOT in time to keep Loyola from pulling up to 78-75 at the game's end.

Harold Hudgens, Tech's 6-9 center, did not see action in the game. Hudgens is still nursing a sprained ankle suffered in the Kansas game in Lubbock last week.

ALTHOUGH HUDGENS did not play, Coach Polk Robison had him suited up ready for limited action if the occasion rose.

The victory came on the heels of a 79-76 loss to the University of Florida Saturday night.

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Proclamation Names Monday 'Holub Day'

Lubbock will observe "E. J. Holub Day" next Monday, by proclamation of Lubbock Mayor David C. Casey.

Mayor Casey issued his proclamation Monday, Holub, Texas Tech's first major all-America first team selection for his play at center, will be especially honored at halftime of the Vanderbilt-Texas Tech basketball game Monday night.

CERTIFICATES symbolic of the more than a dozen first team honors he won this fall will be presented there, and Holub's football number, 55, will be officially retired.

In his proclamation, Mayor Casey stated:

"WHEREAS, E. J. Holub has

proved himself to be an individual of great integrity both on and off the athletic field; and

"Whereas, the said E. J. Holub, by his clean sportsmanship and morally sound character, has set a good example for the youth of our community, and

"WHEREAS, E. J. Holub has distinguished himself nationally as an 'All-American' in the sport of football thereby making an invaluable contribution to Texas Technological College and the City of Lubbock:

Now therefore, I, David C. Casey, Mayor of the City of Lubbock, do hereby proclaim Dec. 19, 1960, as

"E. J. HOLUB DAY." The honor comes on the heels of

almost countless awards heaped on the big center for his play this past football season, including perhaps the highest compliment of all last week from Time magazine.

Time sponsored an All-American team selected by professional football scouts, who named Holub, "the nation's No. 1 lineman."

HOLUB HAS MADE two trips to New York since the football season closed, once to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show as a member of the American Football Coaches Association All-America team and once to be honored as a member of the Look-Football Writers Association All-America.

Late Monday night, Holub was still in New York, snowbound by the winter storms in that area. In a call to his parents Monday morning, Holub said it was indefinite when he would be able to leave the East.

Polk Robison, new director of Texas Tech athletics, announced the retirement of Holub's football jersey in view of Holub's many contributions to the Tech athletic program and his stature as the school's first major All-American, enhanced by the fact that Holub's honors fell during the first year of Tech's competition in Southwest Conference football.

Swimmers Split Meet At U. Of New Mexico

Texas Tech's swimming team split its dual meet schedule last weekend at the University of New Mexico, losing to the New Mexico team 49-45 and defeating Colorado School of Mines 64-31.

JACK SHIPLEY, Raider team captain, captured high point in the Colorado School of Mines meet with 11 3-4, leading CSM's George Downs, who had 8 points.

Jim Sollenberger, of New Mexico, won the top spot in the first meet with 11 3-4 points, followed by Shipley with 10.

SHIPLEY WON the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events in both meets, with times ranking among the best recorded so far by any of Tech's future competitors.


No new records were set in the meet at Albuquerque.

THE NEXT OUTING for the Tech swimmers will be at Houston Friday in the Southwest Conference Relays, followed by freshman and varsity meets against Rice on Saturday.

The relays meet is a warm-up for the Conference meet to come

later this year. All events in the meet this weekend are relays, and even diving will be scored on a total team basis.

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Officials Report Condition Of Professor As 'Fair'

Dr. Kline A. Nall, Tech English professor, was reported by Methodist Hospital officials to be doing

"fairly well" Monday following an automobile accident Sunday afternoon.

Marsh Wins First In Shooting Match

The Army ROTC rifle team participated in the William Randolph Hearst National Rifle Conference, Saturday, Dec. 10. Team A was first with 956 points out of a possible 1,000 points. Team B scored 903 points.

In individual competition first place went to Harry Marsh with 195 points out of a possible 200,

Reports say he was thrown about 222 feet from his station wagon when a collision occurred with a Santa Fe passenger train. The accident occurred on tracks crossing FM Road 1294, about 200 yards west of U.S. Hwy. 87 four miles north of Lubbock. Dr. Nall was driving alone at the time.

A graduate of Tech, Dr. Nall has been a faculty member since 1944. He and his wife have two daughters.

● CROOKS BECOME WRITERS?

Crooks are getting scholarly these days—just ask Ron Calhoun and Jake Talley.

The two Tech students came home Monday to find that type-writer thieves had absconded with their much-used machines.

Since valuable items such as record players, electric shavers, TV sets, clothes and liquor were left untouched by the burglars, they benevolently attribute the theft to crooks with intellectual interests.

Slaton Vote Ok's Liquor For Stores Near City

The weather isn't all that wet in West Texas, or at least that will be the case when enough time elapses for liquor stores to begin operation in Lubbock County's Justice of the Peace Precinct Two.

The precinct voted last Saturday for liquor sales for off-premises consumption. An edge of 206 ballots was given the "wet" forces out of a total of 2,314 votes.

State law requires persons applying for liquor store licenses to publish the applications twice in a

local newspaper, then receive a hearing before the county judge and to have their application examined by the Texas Liquor Control Board in Austin.

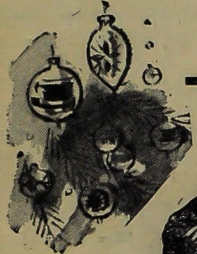
The election Saturday marked the third time in the past 13 months for a wet-dry election in the county.

The results of the voting will place package stores one-half mile from the city limits of Lubbock.

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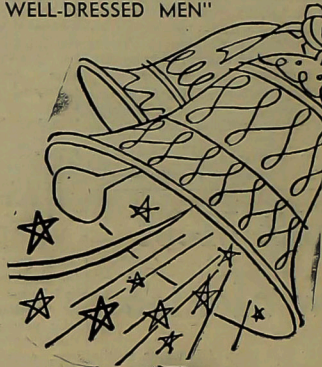
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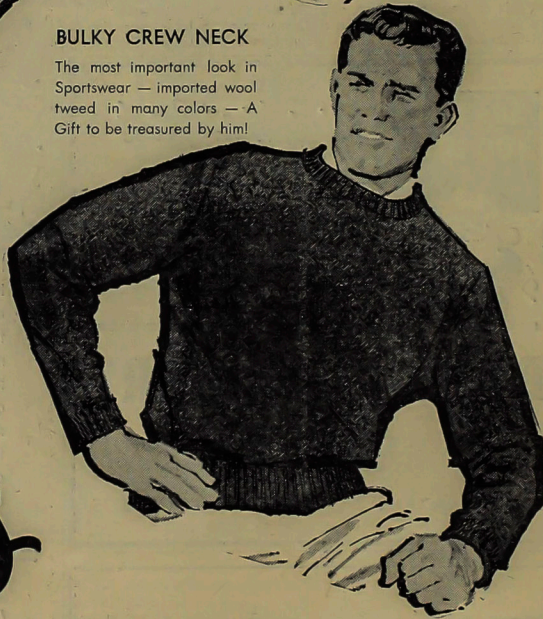
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NIKE Chief Lectures On Missiles

Col. John G. O'Connor, Chief of the Engineer Test Section at the White Sands Missile Range, White Sands, N. M., will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Memorial Auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by the Association of United States Army, will be on the NIKE-ZEUS anti-missile missile. The talk will include two films on the missile.

All advanced course Military Science students are required to attend and be in uniform.

On Wednesday Colonel O'Connor will speak to advanced cadets, discussing careers in the Ordnance division of the Army.

Awards Open For Research

Interviews for faculty members interested in doing university lecturing and research abroad under a Fulbright program will take place December 7.

Dr. Theodore T. Dombros, executive associate of the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, will conduct the interviews which will be arranged by Dr. David M. Vigness, acting history department head and Tech's Fulbright adviser.

Interested faculty members may call Extension 343 for appointments.

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