

# *The* **TOREADOR**



ol. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, October 27, 1962

No. 30



**PAM WHITE**

—Staff Photo by VERNON SMITH and CHARLES HAMILTON

## '62 Homecoming

# Pam White Named Queen

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT  
Toreador News Editor

"Our Homecoming Queen for 1962—may I present Miss Pamela White."

These were the words spoken by J. C. Chambers, president of the Ex-

Students Assn. Friday night, climaxing Homecoming Queen coronation ceremonies amid fanfare and applause.

A breathless Miss White, resplendent in a gold sequined formal exclaimed, "This is undoubtedly the

most thrilling moment of my life."

After being crowned 1962 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen, Miss White was presented a dozen roses and a sceptre by Charlie Aycock, Tech Student Assn. president.

The new queen holds a long list

of honors and achievements since coming to Tech in 1959. A senior engineering student from Richardson, Miss White is a Tech twirler, member of the Student Council, belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva.

A colorful crowd of college students and Tech exes, estimated at nearly 2,000, massed before the Science Quadrangle to witness the coronation which initiated the '62 Homecoming festivities.

Bob Nash, KFYO radio announcer, introduced the five queen finalists selected by campus voting Wednesday. Each one appeared at the top of the Science Bldg. entrance and were escorted down the stairway and out onto a ramp accompanied by lilting tunes from the Tech Orchestra.

Miss White and her court, Christi Brown, Quannah; Carolyn Buxton, Richardson; Carolyn Horschler, Lubbock; and Cindy Parker, Hale Center; were flanked by an honor guard composed of members of the Tyrian Rifles and Sabre Flight.

Adding to the color of the occasion were yellow-shirted members of Alpha Phi Omega, who coordinated the coronation, and red-shirt-

ed Saddle Tramps, Tech spirit organization.

Before coronation ceremonies began, hundreds of students made their ways from a pep rally at the Saddle Tramp Circle through the campus, aglow with light from the traditional luminaries.

"Texas Tech's Homecoming is looked to with envy all over the state," Chambers said in a brief speech before crowning the queen.

And to prove it a special treat was in store for those attending the kickoff events Friday night. Immediately after the crowning, a cannon boomed and fireworks blazed into the air, heralding a new Tech tradition.

Lights in the Ad Bldg. towers were flipped on to stay for every night of the year. Thus, a new tradition was marked by the 1962 Homecoming.

As the crowd dispersed to prepare final touches for today's vivid parade and ball game welcoming Tech's exes, the queen and her court began their official reign over the yearly event.

The honored coeds will ride a special float in the Homecoming parade through downtown Lubbock at 10 a.m. and will be presented during halftime at the Tech-SMU ball game today.

## High Spirits Dominate Rally

In an atmosphere of spirit and sizzling enthusiasm, hundreds of Raider fans expressed their strong support of the fighting Red Raiders at the all-college pep rally Friday night.

With brightly painted banners battling the Lubbock breezes, the fans stomped and cheered as the blazing bonfire swallowed the SMU Mustang effigy, spitting sparks of red and yellow and coughing clouds of smoke into the air.

A skit performed by the Saddle Tramp pledges drew both laughter and applause from the Raider boosters. Upon "sizing up" the Raider team, the mock Mustangs donned military headgear and marched off the circle, exclaiming, "We'd rather fight Castro than those Texas Tech Red Raiders!"

Speaker for the rally was Curtis Sterling, ex-president of the Student Association, Saddle Tramps and a member of the Red Raider Club.

A new feature included in this year's Homecoming pep rally was the 1962 Red Raider, Bill Durey and his horse, Tech Beauty.

Between the clamor and shouting of "Give 'em hell, Raiders," baton twirlers Carolyn Davis and Carol Brashear exhibited both talent and skill in a "fire dance" with lighted baton torches, accomplished by the Raider Band.

The stomps and cheers came to a hush as Saddle Tramps lighted the wooden frame of glittering fireworks, spelling out **TECH VICTORY** under a sparkling double T.

As the pep rally came to a close, Tech's red-shirted Saddle Tramps formed a double line of lighted torches—and the band played on. The crowd shouted a final victory plea as the Texas Tech Red Raiders paraded off the circle.

"It was the most organized pep rally we've ever had at Tech," remarked Carlisle Smith, past president of the Student Assn. "I felt the addition of the Red Raider and Tech Beauty was very effective."

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## Mahon Speaks To Local Club

By A. J. SHAW

Toreador Staff Writer

Speaking Friday night at the second annual meeting of the Century Club, The Honorable George H. Mahon, Representative of the 19th Congressional district of Texas, said he thinks if there is a war it will be an all-out atomic war.

Mahon, filling in at the last moment for General David M. Shoup, reported to the citizens of his district the results of the "briefing" held in Fort Worth Thursday for Congressmen, Senators and Governors of the Southwest area.

He began his speech by stating how pitifully ironic it had to be that he was speaking to a crowd of people who were in Lubbock to celebrate the Homecoming activities at Texas Tech about such a serious topic.

The speech, considered by Charles A. Guy, Lubbock Avallanche-Journal editor, to be Mahon's most serious since his entrance on the Congressional scene in 1934, was short but concise. I don't speak as a pessimist—I Rep. Mahon wasted no time in getting to the main topic at hand. Once he had supplied the audience

with sufficient background material, he put his convictions into clear, concise, and simple terms. It was hardly possible to misunderstand what he was trying to say.

Rep. Mahon went on to say the missiles in Cuba could reach a radius of 1200 miles from the island. This radius has put Lubbock in the fringe areas of a potential Cuban offensive.

Rep. Mahon concluded his speech with an emotional statement highly indicative of U.S. policy in the months to come.

"Americans are too stable, strong, and calm to do anything rash . . . We are not about to panic . . . We are able and willing to pay the price of liberty, however high it may be. This is it. We have come to the end of our rope . . . if the USSR is impressed with that stand, I don't think they'll start a war. If there is a war, it will be an atomic war . . . this is why I have never spoken of a matter more serious. I don't speak as a pessimist—I only speak as one who feels we must be willing to risk it all . . . if we want to hold our freedoms."

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## SMU Special Arrives Here

Tech's Homecoming crowd will include 650 SMU students in Lubbock for their annual school trip. A pep rally is planned by the SMU students as soon as their train arrives at 9:15 a.m. The train will stop at the spur west of the Munciple Coliseum.

Along with the 19 car loads of students in the special SMU train will be Peruna, the school mascot. Transportation and stabling of the horse will be handled by the Tech Student Council.

SMU cheerleaders and student body officers will ride in the Homecoming parade. A luncheon is scheduled afterwards in the Tech Union for the SMU cheerleaders, Union officials and student body officers. The SMU band will have a similar luncheon sponsored by the Red Raider band.

Following the game, the SMU fraternities and sororities may attend receptions given by their Tech counterparts. The rest of the SMU students are invited to a reception in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

SMU students are also invited to the Homecoming Dance in the coliseum at 8 tonight.

Speaking for the Tech Student Council, Guy Seibert, arts and science representative, said, "We are eagerly looking forward to the arrival of the SMU student body. We feel it a compliment that so many are coming and hope you, as Techsians, will take it upon yourselves to welcome them warmly."

## Annual Debate Proceeds Here

Speech students from 14 southwest colleges and universities began two days of competition yesterday in the annual Fall Forensic Festival.

Approximately 150 speakers will participate in the six events at the First Baptist Church education building.

"The festival has been moved off campus due to the Homecoming activities scheduled for this weekend," Jim Robbins of the Tech speech department said.

Activities began at 8 a.m. yesterday with registration and the general assembly, followed by competing discussion groups.

Individual events began at 1:15 p.m., followed by three rounds of debate.

The annual banquet was at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, followed by finals in individual events.

Fifty-four debate teams and 48 discussants are entered in the tournament.

Twenty Tech students are competing in various events which include poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, after-dinner speaking, discussion and debate.

Finals in debate begin at 8 a.m. today. The festival will be over by 10:15 a.m. in order to enable the students to view the Tech Homecoming parade and attend the afternoon football game.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community." The discussion topic is "What should the role of the federal government be in regulating the economy?"

According to Robbins, tournament director, several area high schools have sent speech students to observe the individual and debate events this year at Tech.

Students receiving "superior" ratings in the two-day competition will be awarded certificates.

# Russia Continues Build-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House reported late Friday the Soviets are continuing rapid development of their Cuban missile sites.

"The activity at these sites apparently is directed at achieving a full operational capability as soon as possible," the statement said.

This new surveillance report was issued a few hours after a State Department spokesman publicly underscored President Kennedy's Monday night statement that:

"Should these offensive military preparations continue, thus increasing the threat to the hemisphere, further action will be justified."

There was tight official silence on what "further action" might be taken but tension mounted again after a brief respite that came when two U.S. destroyers halted and searched without inci-

dent a Soviet supply ship bound for Cuba.

Havana — Cuban officials and newspapers vow any invasion will be crushed, and ship sinking "means war."

At the United Nations, Acting Secretary General U Thant opened a round of private talks with

U.S. and Soviet envoys in an effort to keep the Cuban crisis from exploding into war.

It was later disclosed that the U.N. that Soviet Premier Khrushchev has ordered Soviet vessels bound for Cuba to stay away temporarily from the interception zone established by the U.S. Navy. The White House announced

Kennedy has put off until next year his planned visit to Brazil, which had been scheduled for Nov. 12. Brazilian President Joao Goulart agreed that the gravity of the situation does not permit any alternative.

It also was announced that Kennedy will meet Saturday with the Civil Defense Committee of the Governors Conference.


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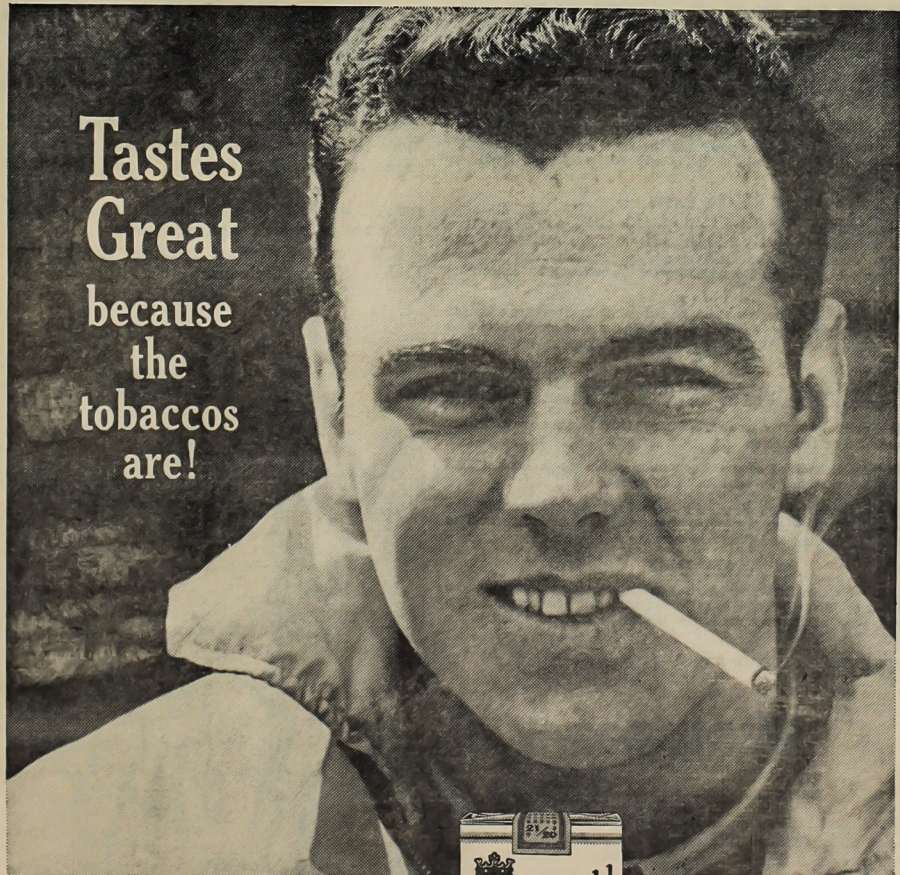
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing that he was educated in. —Will Rogers

Editorial

# Tech Grows, And . . .

Homecoming at Texas Tech gets bigger and better each year for many good reasons.

The list of Tech graduates grows and, proportionately, Tech prospers and its fame spreads to farther corners.

Tech was born in 1925 on these high, wide plains, where men with vision had room to build. In just 38 years it has become the second largest state-supported institution of higher learning in Texas. Yet, Tech is in the early stages of its growth. A tour of the campus proves this. New-buildings dominate the campus scene.

Although we can point with pride to the progress achieved in Tech's brief history, we can point with greater pride to its promised future.

Tech's entrance into Southwest Conference in 1956 was one of the bigger steps toward finding its place alongside other top schools. In 1961 and again in 1962, Tech showed its talent in athletics by winning conference championships in basketball.

In scholastic circles, Tech also is moving ahead. The head of the Tech journalism department recently was elected president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, and the head of geosciences department is now in Anartica leading an important government research team. These are only two examples. There are many.

Graduates of all departments are getting warmer receptions everywhere. They are finding more of the top jobs. An official of a major chemical company recently said, "We give a Tech engineering graduate top priority."

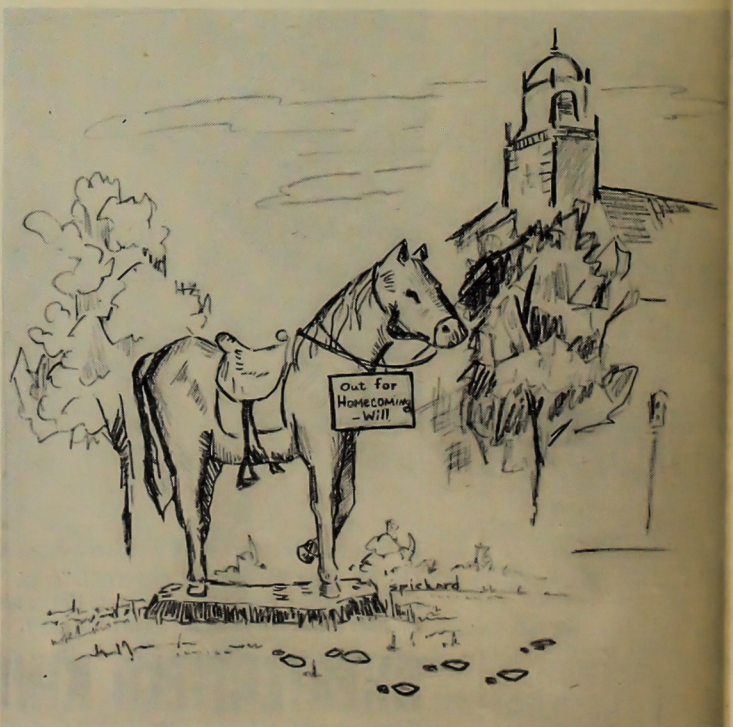
The enrollment of Tech's graduate school is increasing. More people from all parts of this, and from foreign countries, are selecting Tech as the place to continue their advance studies.

Tech professors and students are participating in more research programs. More funds are allotted to Tech each year to finance studies of the mysteries of science to enrich our lives and increase our knowledge of the world we live in.

On this homecoming day, the Exes will again see Tech and will marvel at its growth. But they still will find "the spirit of Tech." Friendliness, zeal and school pride are in today's Techsians, just as they were at the beginning.

We extend warmest greetings to the Exes. They, as those of us now attending Tech, are truly Techsians.

—Bronson Havard  
Homecoming Editor



Tech campus swings. The Double T world buzzes with that **RED RAIDER SPIRIT**. The air crackles with excitement. There's color, there's grandeur, there's festivity and reunion.

**HI THERE, EX TECHSANS — IT'S HOMECOMING, 1962 style.**

**AND THEN**

Texas Tech students have spent the last few days polishing the campus to a dazzling shine. Everything glows with a big **WELCOME** — a big welcome back to Tech and it's all for the Tech alums, who leaped over the walls of college into the big wide world to spread Tech's fame far and wide.

**AND THEN**

As you, the exes of Tech, stream back to your Alma Mater, the big word on your lips is probably **CHANGE**. The progress and change reflected on the Raider campus is tremendous and can surely be noted to some degree whether you graduated in '29 or '59.

It's obvious everywhere you look: That more students are out whooping it up. Numerous new buildings grace the campus. The landscaping is different. The stadium is larger. There's hardly a stopping place.

Don't let such change cause you to mutter something like, "Boy, am I behind the times. Ya know, it makes me feel like I'm **GETTING OLD**."

No such thing. Tech now is basically the same Tech it was when you were here making the wheels turn, cutting class and burning the 2 a.m. electric bulb.

**AND THEN**

Of course Tech grows bigger and better at a steady rate, but we're here to assure that the same old Tech spirit looms mightily. Tech is still known as the "friendly college," and you can bet your football ticket stubs that the password around here begins with a **BIG RED DOUBLE T**.

The **RED RAIDERS** now are the same kind of Red Raiders that filled Tech's halls years ago. Fish still wear beanies, pledges are still sweating signatures, Tech Union rocks daily with bridge players, coeds get pinned, professors get blamed for F's—well, you probably get the picture.

**"THERE ARE MANY TECHS, BUT ONLY ONE TEXAS TECH,"** one high college official has said, and the same spirit that was Tech yesterday fostered the Tech of today and will push Tech ahead for tomorrow.

**AND THEN**

As a **PROUD TECH EX** you could probably talk about Tech for an eon and never say enough. Now that it's established; the fact that Tech belongs to all Techsians in the same true brotherhood, here's a few quips to add to your favorite yarns concerning **TECH**.

- The textile department in the School of Engineering adds **\$22 MILLION** to the cotton industry yearly. The engineering school also boasts, among other things, an ionispheric propagation research project.

- The School of Arts and Sciences is twice as large as any other school at Tech with 17 departments plus Biblical literature.

- For the past five years the **TOREADOR** has been rated either All-American or first class.

- The School of Home Economics publishes a book, "Tips and Topics," that has subscribers in 48 states.

- Ralph M. Durham of the School of Agriculture has developed a marbling process. With this process, packers are able to improve the quality and flavor of meat.

**AND THEN**

Lack of space deters us from writing a book proclaiming the grandness of Texas Tech, but as an ex back for Homecoming, one nostalgic view of the campus is really all you need to recall it for yourself.

**TECH EXES, WELCOME BACK!**

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*- Sounding Board -*

# Foreign Students Tell Invasion Pros, Cons

Six foreign exchange students from South America were asked the question, "Would you support an invasion of Cuba?"

These students, members of the Cosmopolitan Club, view the Cuban crisis from a different angle than other Tech students as they take their own countries and backgrounds into consideration. The majority of those interviewed support the blockade as an Organization of American States move, but not as a United States venture.

● **JAVIER DEL RIO** — business administration graduate, Medellin, Colombia: "I would favor an invasion of Cuba if it were a last resort and if it were supported by the OAS. I think that it would help to solve the problem of Cuba."

● **RAUL MARISTANY** — industrial engineering senior, Habana, Cuba: "Yes, I support an invasion because I think that Cuba is a threat to the whole Western Hemisphere. I was in Cuba when Castro took over and worked in the underground resistance against Bastista. Castro actually has only about 20 to 25 per cent of the people's support. The other 75 per cent would like to see Castro overthrown. Even considering the fact that many people may be hurt by an invasion, they would be happy for an invasion because they are being hurt right now by Castro. They live in constant danger of being killed or imprisoned because of Castro's reprisals."

"I don't think that the action by the United States is a violation of International Law, because of the Real Treaty. The OAS has the real authority in this matter, and therefore I think that any further action should be made by the OAS."

"I don't think that this will lead to an all-out nuclear war because I don't think that the Russians will back Castro that far. But if the U.S. backs out, then everything is lost."

"I don't know what my parents think about this particular situation, because all letters from Cuba are censored. My parents cannot risk expressing a political opinion. Neither do I write about politics to them because I could very well be endangering their lives."

"If there is an invasion, I will go home immediately and fight for Cuba and the abolishment of Castro. There must be a complete destruction of Castro."

● **ALVARO BERON** — industrial engineering junior, Cali, Colombia: "I also favor an invasion of Cuba, but only if it is supported by the OAS. Otherwise it would be a violation of International Law, because it would be an aggression against a small power. The OAS was made to defend all the Americas. It has replaced the Monroe Doctrine in my opinion."

"I know that any Colombian supports the blockade because so many of the Colombian problems stem from Cuba. I also believe that the Colombian students support the U.S. because there have been no student riots or other demonstrations."

"I think that this could be a great victory for the United States. Although I have heard some people say that Kennedy could possibly have made this move out of political reasons, I don't think that the President would sacrifice world peace for the internal politics of America."

● **MIGUEL ILLAS** — dairy industry freshman, Caracas, Venezuela: "As a Venezuelan, I do not support a possible invasion of Cuba. The Venezuelan government is so weak in a sense. Caracas is the center of all Venezuela both politically, socially and economically. As a result of the Cuban

incident there will be many terrorist actions that make Venezuela even weaker."

"The terrorists' actions point out two things: (1) the support of some Venezuelans for the United States and (2) the support of some Venezuelans for Castro. The people are so divided among themselves. The difference of opinions can get quite violent and possibly lead to civil war."

"As a man I value freedom. On this count I support the blockade. I am really torn between two conflicting loves. Still the ideals of the free man must be protected regardless of consequence. The Cubans are a threat to Venezuela as they are sending guns and other military weapons to the pro-Castro people. I would like to see Castro destroyed. But in this event, I would probably not finish out the semester. Already the Venezuelan army is alerted. I would not go to Cuba to fight because I would be needed more in Venezuela, fighting the pro-Castro forces there, taking care of our own problems."

● **JORGE GIL** — industrial engineering senior, Caracas, Venezuela: "If Cuba has offensive weapons, the American States should take measures to prevent Castro or Cuba from becoming a greater threat. If the U.S. takes action alone, as a matter of principle I would be against it, because then the U.S. would have the power to go into any other South American country and remove things that she didn't like."

"The Cuban problem cannot be looked upon as Castro alone, but as the reasons behind Castro coming to power in the first place. These reasons are the people's discontent of the attitude of the U.S. government, big companies, and the possessors of the Cuban wealth. We must erase the cause not the effect. Otherwise the effect will arise again and again."

"Venezuela is the main objective of the Castro propaganda and subversive activities in Venezuela. The situation at home is the same as the situation in Cuba. The blockade has already had a bad effect on Venezuela because the pro-Castro forces have started a new wave of terrorism in an already crucial situation."

● **JAIME GIL** — animal husbandry senior, Caracas, Venezuela: "It is my belief that the blockade of Cuba is the best resolution the U.S. has taken today against the Communist threat in the Western Hemisphere. Not only is the United States vulnerable to the missiles, but also many major cities in South America. Also many strategic points, both military and political, are in danger, such as the Panama Canal and the oil fields in western Venezuela."

"If anything should happen to that canal, the loss of time that transport would undergo in crossing from the Atlantic to the Pacific would be tremendous. Also the Venezuelan people depend heavily on the oil field, and in case of war this same industry plays an important military part."

"I don't think the U.S., the OAS, or the UN could back out now from their stand. Mainly because I believe the Communist will go as far as we will permit. If we take a firm stand against the Communists, they will know that we are not afraid of anything—even nuclear war."

"On the other hand, if the U.S. should back down from this decision, it will give the Communists one more point on which to ridicule us. If we back out we might as well give up altogether and surrender unconditionally. If by holding to our word World War III comes upon us, the free world will have proved its desire for freedom by dying for it!"

Dear Tech Students and Exes,

May I, Lucian Thomas, extend to you at this festive occasion a true "Thanks" for your loyal patronage this Fall . . . Backing you . . . as you have backed me many times . . . may I say "Ride 'em Raiders."

The student body this year seems to me, sincerely, one of the finest Lubbock's Texas Tech has ever had . . . I pledge to continue helping them in every way possible . . . Times change as we Exes see . . . but as the campus of Texas Tech grows, we at Thomas Jewelry extend also a hearty congratulations to your 11,000 enrollment and to all Exes for their strong support.

yours truly,



**THOMAS JEWELRY**  
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# Hustle, Bustle Fill Association Office

Conversation fills the room, it seems a dozen people are talking at once, and the phone is either ringing or someone is placing a call continually.

This is the Student Council office. It seems totally impossible anyone could work in this atmosphere. Yet President Charlie Aycock, and other officers of the Student Association manage to complete a job here.

This year the council, now in the midst of Homecoming preparations, has managed to complete freshman orientation, make arrangements and sell tickets for the all-school trip, and handle fall elections.

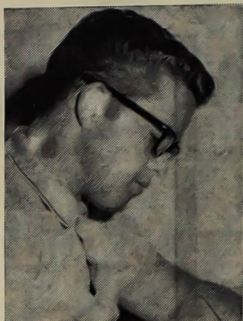
A new Class Projects Committee has been added to the Stu-

dent Council list this year. The new committee was organized to accept suggestions and ideas for class projects.

In addition to handling committee jobs, the council must take care of emergencies that arise. "Something new comes up every fall. We never know what it will be; we just know there will be something," Aycock said. The biggest problem this year seems to be the parking situation.

Praising the students at Tech, Aycock said, "Without the assistance and cooperation of all student groups on campus it would be impossible for the Student Council to fulfill its obligations."

The attitude of the administration also makes the Student



CHARLIE AYCOCK

Council's job easier. "This is the only campus I know of that has such outstanding cooperation from the administration. This cooperation is visible both from the faculty and student viewpoint," Aycock added.

# Saddle Tramps Answered Need For Spirit Directors

Almost 30 years ago, 50 men added red shirts to their wardrobes, donned big grins and plenty of school spirit, and began the Saddle Tramp saga.

In 1936 Texas Tech's 3,000 students had plenty of school spirit—but they needed organized leadership.

Arch Lamb, then sophomore head cheerleader, had a thought—Why can't Tech have an organization serving as a nucleus for school spirit? . . . a group that could stage bonfires, pep rallies, and other spirit activities designed to keep the students from dispelling their energy on downtown Lubbock storefronts.

His thoughts soon became a reality. Along with Bud Thompson and Paul Bowers, he was given permission to pick 10 men to form the organization's nucleus. Each of these 10 chose five more.

Lamb, now a Lubbock County commissioner, says of the Saddle Tramps, "When we first conceived the idea, we needed a two-fold organization. It had to serve as a nucleus for the student body to rally around, and it had to, above all, serve in the interest of Tech to build a better school."

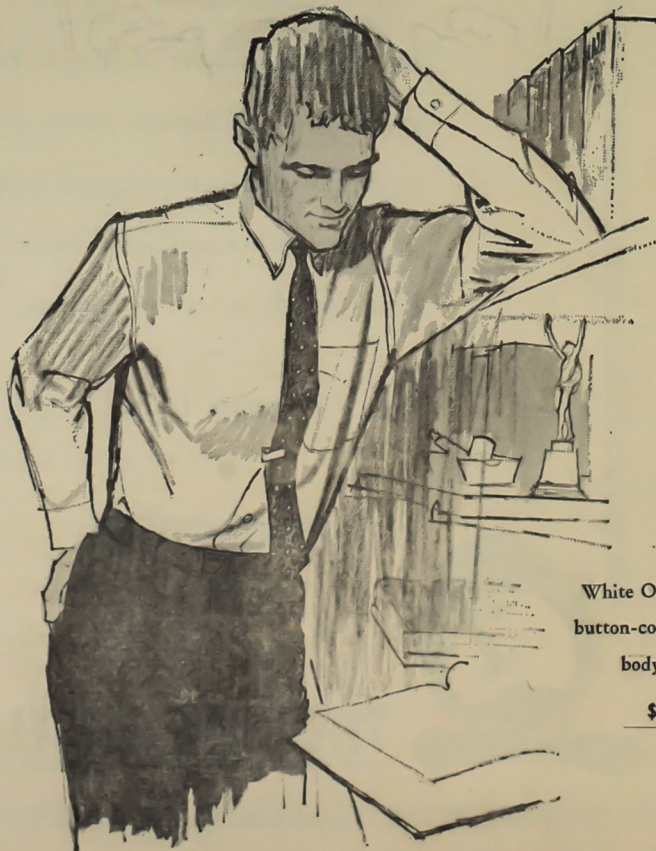
He concluded saying the "Tramps" of past and present have served these purposes to the highest degree.

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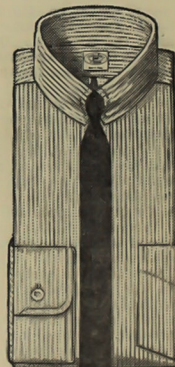
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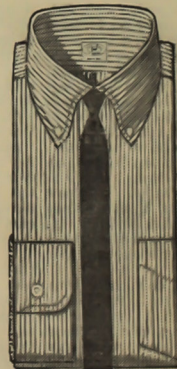
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# Long List Of Events Set For Homecoming

By BETSY GLASS  
Toreador Staff Writer

"Head 'em up, move 'em out," is the cry that not only will start the Texas Tech Homecoming parade this morning, but also a series of Homecoming events as numerous as doggies in a trail drive.

Beginning at 9 a.m. "Raider Wranglers" will put all the decorated floats, Tech Band, SMU student body officers and cheerleaders, Tech's new Homecoming Queen and her court and many other Tech representatives into place on Main Street between Ave. L and Q.

The "move 'em out" signal will start the parade rolling at 10 a.m., and under the theme "Red Raider Serenade" the parade will proceed down Avenue L to Broadway, then up Broadway to Memorial Circle on Tech campus.

As the 26 floats pass before the exes, Tech students, SMU visitors and Lubbock viewers, 22 of them will be competing for the best float awards. Five judges, two chosen by the Interfraternity Council, two by the Panhellenic Council, and one by the Student Council, will choose a first and second place float in each division, and a sweepstakes winner.

## 20,000 Visitors Expected Here

Today marks the end to a year's anticipation, planning and work by students and ex-students of Tech.

Since early years at Tech Homecoming has been an active part of its life and is the highlight of each year's campus activities.

Long, long ago, students dressed the campus in traditional scarlet and black colored paraphernalia. Since the pioneer students, the annual affair has taken first place in every true and loyal Techsian's life.

The Homecoming parade is only one phase of the planned activities honoring ex-students.

Tech is expecting approximately 20,000 ex-Techsians on campus this weekend.

Last night the Century Club, an organization of ex-students and friends of the college, heard Congressman George Mahon speak at the annual Century Club dinner in the Student Union.

The divisions are fraternity floats, sorority entries and independent entries. Following the parade floats will be displayed on the Ad Bldg, parking lot on campus. The winning floats will be displayed at the north end of Jones Stadium.

The Ex-students luncheon sponsored by Dunlap's, Frontier Stamps, and Furr's will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Registration of exes will continue at the Coliseum where President's Hostesses are in charge.

Approximately 20,000 exes are expected to be in town for Homecoming and about 6,000 are expected for the luncheon.

Following the parade, exes will have an opportunity to tour the campus to see dormitory decorations. Also using the theme "Red Raider Serenade" the dormitory decorations will be judged by four representatives from men and women's residence hall councils.

At 1:45 p.m. the pre-game activities will begin at Jones Stadium as the Tech band plays "Song of the Vagabonds" and the Tech fight song. Then awards will be given for float entries and dormitory decorations. At 2 p.m. the Red Raiders will clash with the Mustangs.

At half-time the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented. Then the Tech band will present "Artistry in Rhythm" featuring such songs as "Brazil," "Mississippi Mud" and "Stardust." Also during half-time the SMU band will perform for the Homecoming crowd.

Following the game various organizations will sponsor receptions for SMU visitors and Tech exes. At 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union, a reception for SMU students and exes is planned.

As night approaches the 3,000 luminarios (Spanish candles) placed around Memorial Circle and various campus entrances will light the campus. At 8 p.m. the annual Homecoming dance will begin at Municipal Coliseum. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide music for the dance. Tickets are \$1 a person.

As the last strains of the dance music fade away tonight, the Homecoming events of 1962 will end. The tired and the happy

"wranglers" of Texas Tech will know the "round-up" is over for this year and hope the exes will brand their weekend here a Double T success.

## Cienama Scope

Arnett-Benson—Damon and Pythias	Golden Horseshoe—Front: Kid Galahad and The Unforgiven
Lindsey—If A Man Answers	Back: Merrill's Marauders and The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone
Village—War Hunt	Red Raider—Front: The Savage, My Geisha and The Horizontal Lieutenant
State—Son of Samson and Last of the Vikings	Back: Siege of Syracuse, My Geisha and Scream of Fear
Tower—Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation and A Hole in the Head	Westerner—Women and The Miracle of Birth
Tejas—The Pigeon That Took Rome	

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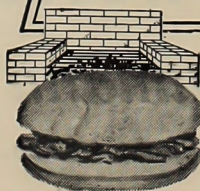
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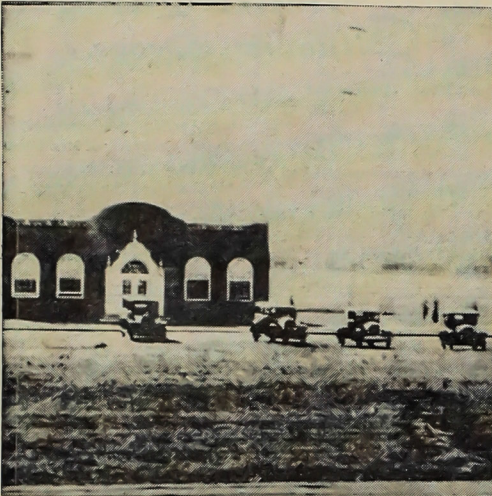
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BACK IN THE DAYS when the "oil well owners" had Model-T's, the Speech Bldg. looked like this. Note particularly the absence of trees and paved surfaces.

### Special Group Plans Weekend

All Homecoming activities this year were coordinated by the Homecoming Council, a special committee formed each year for the purpose of planning the gala weekend.

Members of the council were representatives of various campus clubs. They set up the coronation, parade, halftime programs, pep rally, bonfire, campus lighting, transportation, dorm decorations, and various activities for Tech exes.

Committee members were Frankie Claunts, Bob Allen, Nickie Woelfel, John Ward, Jay Mullin, David Bray, Jerry Happner, David McIlhane, Myles Sadler, Lynn Huddleston, Gene Welch, Jim Richardson and Dick Ward.

Others were Barbara Boswell, Carol Bray, Travis Peterson, Cathy Gordon, Wayne James, Tony Gustwick, Mrs. Sandra Turner, Lois Arrington, Jari Kendall and Bronson Havard.

## Will Rogers Plays Role In Founding

There is a reason for the statue of Will Rogers at Tech campus. Ever wonder what it was?

Will Rogers' influence had as much to do with Tech as it did with U.S. history. In the image of his horse and himself we are constantly reminded that it is the heart of one individual that may give the human race a gift of laughter.

On Oct. 29, 1926, barely a year after Tech had opened its doors, Will Rogers made a trip to Lubbock. He spoke in the auditorium of the present Carroll Thompson Junior High School, and in the process of his speech he mentioned having heard of Tech and its football team and coach. Later that night, on a train to Fort Worth, Will Rogers was introduced to Paul W. Horn, the president of Tech.

The following week Tech was to play TCU in Fort Worth, and the Fort Worth Star Telegram published a story stating that Will Rogers wanted to see a "real West Texas band." Because of this story, Will sent a check for \$200 to cover the expense of the entire band traveling to Fort Worth.

Amon G. Carter gave a check for \$100 to be added to the Rogers check, and the band went on its way.

In 1948 the Amon G. Carter Foundation gave the present statue of Will Rogers to Texas Tech.

The statue was dedicated in 1950, after the base was cast, and a decision was made about where to place the statue. Amon Carter was a personal friend of Will Rogers.

"Riding into the Sunset," the Tech statue, is a fitting tribute to the great humorist Will Rogers. It depicts Will on his favorite horse, Soapsuds, and is an almost perfect expression of the Will Rogers who was known and loved the world over.

Will became famous during the depression when laughter and joy were things that were hard to find in the world. He gave to his country and to all the world the great gift of knowing how to look for the gay side of things.

When Will died on August 15, 1935 in a plane crash in Alaska, he was mourned by the entire world. His wife, Betty, received telegrams by the thousands, and one among the many was one from Amon Carter who asked if he might be permitted to attend the body of Will on the flight from Seattle to Los Angeles.

One of Will's old cowboy friends wrote to Mrs. Rogers saying "I can just shut my eyes now and see Willie on Comanche (his first pet horse), a-ridin' through the broom weeds with his rope in his hand and a-sayin', 'Come on, Jim, let's go over to Musgrove's and beat Clem and Bill a-ropin'."

# Students Pour Time, Effort Into Productions

By ANDEE STRONG  
Toreador Staff Writer

Houselights dim, there are the small noises associated with theatre as patrons fold programs and settle more comfortably in their chairs. The curtains part and another presentation by Texas Tech Theatre is underway.

Since 1928 when the curtains first opened on Philip Barry's play, "The Youngest," Tech Theatre has been a part of campus and Lubbock community life. In that time, more than 65 plays have been produced under the auspices of the Speech Department.

Behind the finished product are many hours of work and thought.

After the play is decided upon, research begins. If it's a period piece, dress and set interiors must be authenticated.

The set is designed to facilitate action. It is rendered first in water color, then a physical model is made. Attention is given to color balance and time period. Furniture must be placed in relation to movement patterns.

Costuming research involves not only attention to time period but to the social class depicted in the play and temperament of the character portrayed.

Casting is a vital part of production . . . lighting is of paramount importance . . . makeup must be clever, to add years, or perhaps villainy or character.

The close quarters of the present theatre have added intimacy perhaps but present some distractions.

Schultz recalls several scenes in which players were required to exit from a door back-stage, run behind the building and climb in a window on the opposite side in order to make another entrance.

The "Green Room" of the theatre has been a beast of many burdens. Transformed on evenings of play performances, it is a center of hospitality in which patrons are invited to meet performers.

On the walls of the Green Room is a Rogue's Gallery of action photos from previous plays.

Behind the scenes, it is a workshop for all the intricacies of theatre. The prop room has a conglomeration of items ranging from a battered coffee pot to a telephone booth.

The makeup room with its rows of vanities set with traditional naked light bulbs gives evidence of the artistry of illusion. Dresses, hats and jewelry from costuming lie in ordered confusion.

Shakespeare's jolly Falstaff is there; Moliere's frightening imaginary invalid; Giraudoux's lovely Ondine.

Ronald Schultz, professor of speech and director of Tech Theatre for 10 years, is exultant about the new speech building. It is expected to be completed early in 1964.

Architect's sketches of the proposed building show a reiteration of arches which blend with the new library and the modern Spanish architecture of the entire campus. A recessed veranda is faced in red tile, creating a panorama of light reflected from the ornamental tile flanking it.

The theatre will seat 400 patrons in chairs constructed in the continental style, with isles only at the sides and 45 inches between rows. There will be only 13 rows so that intimacy will be maintained.

The "Green Room" will be restated as a circular room suitable to hospitality and adaptable to production of experimental "theatre-in-the-round."

## Welcome EXES

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