

Eleven Win Council Spots



ONE WILL BE MISS LUBBOCK—Ten Texas Tech coeds, shown above, will compete at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for the title of Miss Lubbock. The local contest is sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Top row, left to right, are Gail Pfluger, Sharon Losak, Flo Marvin, Ruth Sewell and Sarah Pickett. Bottom row, left to right, are Joyce Tallman, Shirley Stephens, Beth O'Quinn, Marlee Kochis and Gayle Williams.

34 Compete Friday For 19 Positions

Eleven candidates won positions as representatives on next year's Student Council in Wednesday's election, while 34 others will compete for places in a run-off election Friday.

Elected were Wayne Isom, Arts and Sciences; W. R. Collier and Dallas Powell, Agriculture; Jim Brock, Gary Bush, Rodney Hill, Louis Joe, Dave Jones, Ray Thomson, Carlyle Smith and George Wynn Engineering.

At stake Friday will be 10 positions for Arts and Sciences representatives, with 18 candidates; 2 for Home Economics, with 4 candidates; 6 for Business Administration, with 10 candidates, and 1 for Agriculture, with 2 candidates. All 8 representatives for Engineering were filled Wednesday.

In the run-off are:

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Sandie Allison, Bill Blackburn, Floyd Bradley, Suzann Davis, Joan Dorris, Kaye Edwards, Nancy Ezell, Melinda (Mo) Harrison, Judy Kay Jones, Mike Lundy, Nancy McCall, Ann Mason, Pat O'Quinn, Mack Robertson, Robert Sandidge, Marcia Vick, Kay Woody and Susan Ziegler.

AGRICULTURE: Robert Albin and Richard E. Franks.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Nancy Baldwin, Charles Crocker, Jackie Howard, Bobby Hutto, Flo Marvin, Bob McGough, Lee Pfluger, Wayne Underwood, Barbara Wood and Woody Wood.

HOME ECONOMICS: Peggy Maloy, Gail Pfluger, Paula Wilkerson and Susie Workman.

Ballot boxes will be in the dorms Friday during the noon hour, as well as in the West and East Engineering Buildings, the Tech Union, Classroom and Office Bldg., Home Economics Bldg. and the Administration Bldg.

Food Steps Taken; List Released

Texas Tech's Food Service has released a list of the actions taken in food preparation resulting from suggestions made by students.

The list was released at the request of the Toreador.

The actions are as follows:

1. The amount of seasoning on vegetables is being decreased.
 2. Sauces on meats are being reduced and used only to give variety in preparation.
 3. Because of the complaints of the roast beef being dry, a moist heat is being used in the preparation of roasted meats.
 4. On the breakfast menu, blended juices have been discontinued except as a choice with other juices.
 5. Special attention is being given to all meats to prevent excess grease being present.
 6. All dishwashing processes and equipment are being checked carefully.
 7. Equipment and preparation of coffee and tea are being checked carefully.
 8. Ice is available in the dining rooms at breakfast.
- According to Marshall L. Pennington, vice president and controller of Tech, the committee appointed on the night of the Doak-Weeks Hall meeting is compiling a list of student questions and suggestions.

The committee is headed by Anna Fendrich, Tech student from Doak Hall. When the list is completed, the committee will meet with Tech officials for discussion.

Reports of these discussions will be distributed to all the dorms on the campus.

LIST, Page 8 . . .

ON ANTI-RED SPEAKER

Goodwin Clarifies Article

by **RON CALHOUN**
Toreador News Editor

"The West Texas Citizen," which styles itself as an independent conservative newspaper, reported in its March issue that an anti-Communist speaker, Fred C. Schwarz, was given the "cold shoulder" in February when he asked to speak at Texas Tech.

THE STORY, played on the

La Ventana Sets Conference Today

Final deadlines for the 1960 La Ventana are to be discussed at a La Ventana meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Journalism Bldg.

All section editors are required to attend. The student publications banquet will also be discussed.

front page of the paper and captioned "Anti-Communist Not Welcome At Tech" stated:

"Efforts by representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce to secure a speaking engagement for Dr. Fred C. Schwarz at Texas Tech in February met with a cold shoulder.

"DR. SCHWARZ, executive director of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, came to Lubbock February 17 for a three day speaking engagement. He spoke at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Downtown Kiwanis Club, ABC Club, Morning Watch at Monterey High School, and Carroll Thompson Junior High School, and at a public meeting at Lubbock Christian College.

"Chamber of Commerce representatives talked with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president of Tech, and Dr. Sabe Kennedy. Fear of adverse reaction was said to be the reason for refusing to allow Dr. Schwarz to speak to the students.

"DR. SCHWARZ has previously spoken to students at Texas A&M, SMU, M. I. T., Harvard, University of California, University of Washington and many others."

Dr. Goodwin said that the story was partly true and partly not true.

"WE WERE never approached with the idea of scheduling Schwarz as a speaker at the Tech Union," he said. "The only request made was to ask if any of the instructors would like to have him speak to their classes.

"None of the instructors extended an invitation." Goodwin added that the paper was trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill.

PUBLISHER of the "West Texas Citizen," Charles W. Finley of Lubbock, could not clarify the "fear of adverse reaction" statement.

Finley referred the Toreador to Jim Crook, the Chamber of Commerce representative who contacted Tech about the Schwarz speaking engagement.

CROOK SAID that he did not know how the "fear of adverse reaction" clause got into the paper. "I was trying to help Schwarz schedule speaking engagements in Lubbock and we did so in several places.

"Our intention at Tech was to have him speak in some of the classes but none of the instructors extended an invitation," he said.

CROOK ADDED, however, that there was some mention made in connection with the recent happenings at Southern Methodist University.

Crook could not say whether this had anything to do with the "fear of adverse reaction" clause.

DR. SABE KENNEDY, dean of Arts and Sciences, said that Schwarz had spoken at several places in Lubbock and that many Techsians had probably heard him.

"As to his speaking in classes," he said, "I feel that I am quite capable of instructing my own. Others probably feel the same way."

Men's 5 Backs Food Exchange

As a result of the recent exchange of meals in the residence halls on the campus, 160 members of Dorm 5 sent the following petition to Miss Shirley F. Schulz, director of Food Service.

The petition read as follows: "We the undersigned residents of Men's Dormitory 5 wish to thank you for the recent exchange of meals among the dormitories of the campus. Since the experiment was a success, we would like to see this activity initiated as a regular re-occurring part of the Food Service program."

MEMOS.

RODEO CLUB

Members of the Rodeo Club will elect the Dub Parks Award winner at 7 p.m. tonight in the Aggie Auditorium. The award is given annually to the outstanding member of the club.

CHANNING CLUB

Channing Club, liberal religious organization for Tech students, will hear a discussion Sunday night at 7:30 in the Tech Union Workroom on "Jesus Christ—God, Man or Myth."

The meeting is open.

FRENCH CLUB

Moulin Rouge, Le Cercle Français' annual nightclub will be postponed until April 21.

Christian Director Speaks Tuesday

Paul Little, regional director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for the south-central area, will speak at the campus Easter vesper service at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The service, sponsored by the Student Religious Council, will be in the Union Ballroom.

While on Tech campus, Little and Dr. Charles Crown, coordinator of Inter-Varsity International Student Activities in the Dallas area, will speak to other groups.

LITTLE, who was with Billy Graham on a recent student campaign in New York, will speak on "The Impossibility of Agnosticism" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Work-

room of the Tech Union.

"Basic Christian Beliefs" will be the topic for a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2006 Akron, home of a faculty member sponsoring Little's visit to Tech.

Seminars will be conducted Monday through Friday on such topics as "What Is Our Message?" and "Answers to Basic Questions That Non-Christians Ask." They will be from 6 until 7 p.m. at 2006 Akron.

THE PAIR will also address residence hall groups, fraternities and sororities during the week. Little is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and Dr. Crown holds a medical degree from the University of Illinois.

The Midnight Miss

c. j.

Of men, morals and manners . . . no miss's scraps would be complete without an undertaking of this subject.

But since the first two elements are undefinable, we'd best stick to the third, manners—related, of course, to men, since women's are infallible.

Narrowing it down even further, we shall approach manners related to COLLEGE men, a touchy subject that has long been close to our heart.

Ever attended a Tech function, ladies, to be dropped at a table or

amongst a group of girls widowed in the early evening with this phrase, "Be back in a minute."

In the intervening hours before your host returns, you see him: dancing with your roommate, dancing with the fraternity sweetheart, dancing with his cousin, dancing with his roommate's girl, dancing with the coed recently named "Most Likely to Have the Most Boys Dance With Her," and fulfilling all other dancing obligations.

He returns with a coke (lovable gesture) and a curt, "Where the heck have you been?" After a brief discussion of where you've been, he sees the frat brother who graduated two years ago so it's "Be back in a minute" time.

In the intervening hours he pats backs with the brother who graduated last year, the brother who had to quit school because his aunt died, the brother who is still in school and lives down the hall, and the brother he hasn't seen for the last week because he lives out in town.

Returning, he finds that you have gone to the powder room so he makes a quick jaunt to the car. As the bell tolls, his jaunts around the room become less frequent, those to the car become more frequent, and you spend the evening taking one powder after another.

Once in front of the dorm, after a silent trip home, you can't get out of the car until you explain why you ran off all night.

Climax—five late minutes and the end of a beautiful (?) friendship.

Now don't get us wrong, we don't give a darn about chivalry, but a date is a date. Or is it—in college.

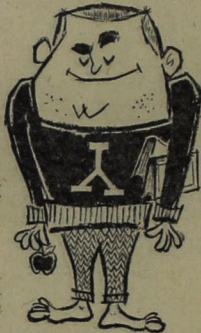
★ ★ ★

Three big events are scheduled for this weekend . . .

Sigma Chi will have its annual Sweetheart Dance in the Lubbock Hotel beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. A sweetheart will be chosen from a field of 12 coeds, one from each sorority and one independent.

Everyone else will no doubt be attending the Phi Delta Theta Raunch Dance, one of the biggest all-out stomps of the year. The Raunch Dance will be set in true western style in the Fair Park Coliseum and will be from 8 till 11:30 p.m. Friday.

campus character:



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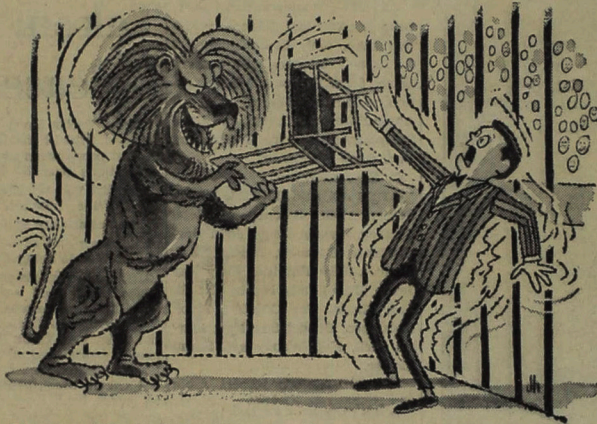
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A B C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A B C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A B C

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

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Be perspicacious!

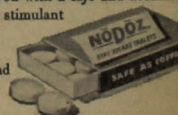


Not this: a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

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If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming. NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable.

So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Union Readies Session For Tech Jazz Lovers

The Tech Union has planned a "blast"—a jam session featuring Phil Pearce and his Combo.

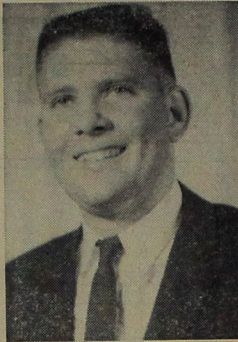
Well known in this area for their rendition of both modern jazz and western music, the Combo will play for rhythm-loving Techsans at a jam session, 4 p.m. Friday in the Union.

A former Tech student, George Mellott, will be featured as guest clarinet player with the Combo.

Mellott, now a jet pilot at Reese Air Force Base, has a Ph.D. in music from Tech. Another guest is

Mark Anthony, a trombonist who has played in this area many times with his own band.

The Combo also features Pearce on the trumpet, Don Davis on the bass and guitar and Pall Green on the piano. Don McClesky plays the drums while Tommy Anderson plays the valve trombone.



PHIL PEARCE

... to play here Friday

Tech Choir Plans Tour

The Texas Tech Choir will leave at 1 p.m. Sunday on its annual spring concert tour and will perform in ten cities over a five day period.

The concert schedule is: Sunday—4 p.m., Seminole Auditorium; 7 p.m., Seminole First Baptist Church; Monday—10 a.m., Kermit High School Auditorium; 8 p.m., Odessa High School Auditorium; Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Midland High School Auditorium; 2:30 p.m., Big Spring High School Auditorium; Wednesday—11 a.m., Colorado City High School Auditorium; 2 p.m., Sweetwater High School Auditorium; 8:30 p.m., Abilene High School Auditorium; Thursday—11 a.m., Lamesa High School Auditorium; and 2:30 p.m., Post High School Auditorium.

The choir will arrive at Tech Thursday afternoon and will present its final concert of the tour at 8 p.m. in the Tech Choral Room.



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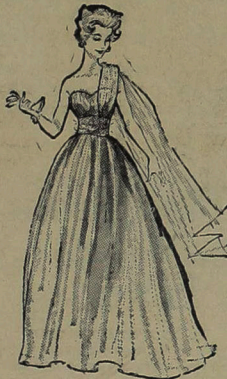
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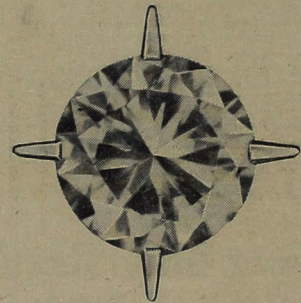


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The Spastic

by
Arthur
Mayhew

We have scoured our mind all week for a topic which would be of interest, and yet not be controversial as controversial topics are pretty taboo around the Journalism Department lately.

However, our mind kept returning to a hole in the ground; not just any hole, but the hole that is supposed to be filled partly up and surrounded by seats come September. It is also hoped that said seats will be filled by people.

The hole we are referring to is the monstrous cavity north of the campus, known more affectionately as Jones Stadium. To enlarge the stadium from 27,000 to more than 40,000 costs more than \$1,500,000.

The majority of this money was to come from seat options which were sold on a 15-year basis on a first-come, first-served setup. It was felt by those who are in the know that Tech's entry into the Southwest Conference would be the pulling power to entice seat holders.

This has not been altogether true. Although options have started rolling in at a faster rate during the last month, the deadline is Friday. If all the money is not in, or at least enough to insure that the work will be completed, the Tech students may be "asked" to aid in the expansion program.

And it will not be a voluntary contribution on the students' part either. There has been some talk of adding a \$5 expansion fee to the students' activity fee next fall if all the money is not in.

Legally, the Tech administration and Board of Directors can do this. Under a law passed last summer, state supported schools could charge as much as \$30 for "student services" fees. Tech only charged \$17 this year and therefore could add the \$5 and still be \$8 under the maximum. The Board of Directors has already gone on record as stating that a \$5 "stadium use" can be charged if needed.

As with other fees, this one will be mandatory, whether a student ever goes inside the gates or not. And for the student who does attend, he will have the same seats he has always had, the south side of the east section.

We have always felt that the students are the biggest and most loyal of all rooters. Whether it is due to the fact that there is nothing else to do in Lubbock on Saturdays, still, students follow their Raiders with avowed interest.

However, in order to insure a seat at the game—as all 8,800 students automatically buy tickets to home games when they pay their fees—students will still have to go to the games at 6:30 or earlier.

From all of this, we would like only one concession: If the students should be charged the added \$5 for "stadium use," would it then also be possible for students to have more seats and move them to a little better location in the stadium also? As for us, the closest view we got of the Raiders last year was when they ran on and off the field before the game and at half-time.

Uprising May Result In Economic Disaster International Viewpoint

INTERNATIONAL VIEWPOINT

First in a series of articles written by the members of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of foreign students, and Americans interested in international relations, on current international problems.

Violence in the Union of South Africa! On March 21, seventy-two South African Negroes were murdered in the streets of Johannesburg in a massacre which has incited world opinion against the South African government. What was the reason for this mass slaughter? What are the basic issues which divide white and black in South Africa? What further events can be expected?

A long-standing law, requiring the South African Negroes to carry passbooks at all times, was challenged directly last week when 20,000 colored persons destroyed their passbooks and surrendered themselves to the police. The police, uneasy at the mass surrender, opened fire on the unarmed Negroes, killing and wounding hundreds. This inexcusable act has turned world attention once again to the South African government and their police force.

As a sidelight, it might be noted that the "crime" of failure to carry a passbook generally resulted in arrest which usually meant up to six months "voluntary" service on a local farm, without the prisoner being given the privilege of notifying family and friends. The other alternative was to face prosecution, which might bring even stiffer penalties.

The white and Negro races have been divided in the Union of South Africa since the first Eur-

opean settlers arrived in the 1600's. Throughout the years, the European population, mindful of their superior education, have held complete control of all government functions. With this power, they have been able to exploit the great wealth of the country using the Negro population as a source of cheap labor.

The colored population, as a whole, has recently become aware of this injustice and has sought leaders and methods to improve their situation. Their increasing strength has brought even stronger controls, as witnessed by the ever tightening web of legislation. The all-white (by law) parliament has, in recent years, imposed such laws as the Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act, 1949, the Immorality Amendment Act, 1950, and the Separate Representation of Voters Act, 1951.

The apartheid policy, slavery-like discrimination of the non-white population, drew condemnation to the government of Prime Minister Hendrick Verwoerd in November, 1959, the eighth such action in the past few years.

We believe that the following events can be expected in the coming days and weeks:

1. A condemnation of the South African government by the United Nations.
2. The situation in South Africa to become more complicated until the country is on the verge of economic chaos.
3. The eventual fall of the government of Prime Minister Verwoerd, followed by the evolution of a moderate, democratic government.

TOREADOR

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—And here's the happy bounding flea
You cannot tell the he from she.
The sexes look alike, you see;
But she can tell, and so can he.
—R.Y.

Facilities Needed For Speech

Texas Tech's well-rounded college curriculum is blessed with a speech department which puts much time and effort into developing the personnel to stage highly successful plays.

During this school year, the department has produced such diverse plays as "Blood Wedding," "Picnic" and recently "A View From the Bridge." Tryouts are now being held for a fourth, Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

According to a feature story in a fall issue of Life magazine, the Southwest is booming in productions of dramatic and musical plays. These productions range from small amateur groups and quality college stagings to high-powered professional works.

All things equal, Tech should not have to miss this cultural boom. Those interested in drama here should be given every opportunity to develop their talents and those interested in viewing it should be afforded that privilege.

But, according to a recent Toreador article in which Ronald Schulz of the speech department was interviewed, Tech is greatly hindered in this possible future development by a lack of facilities and funds.

The present speech auditorium will seat fewer than 100 play-goers. The facilities do not equal those in many area high schools.

Funds for any speech department expansion would be controlled by the Board of Directors. The Student Council allocates money for one production each semester, the total for this year being \$1,100.

A program of expansion is now underway at Tech. The funds necessary for advancement of drama production should be included in this expansion.

What has been accomplished thus far should not be allowed to wither on the vine.
RON CALHOUN
News Editor

Tips From Authors Given

THE WRITER AND HIS CRAFT

Roy W. Cowden (ed.)
The University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor Paperbacks, 1959
\$1.25

by TRAVIS PETERSON

A "must" for the aspiring young writer is *The Writer and his Craft*, an Ann Arbor reissue edited by Roy W. Cowden.

The \$1.25 paperback is a collection of 19 speeches delivered over a 20-year period at the presentation of the Avery Hopwood and Jule Hopwood Awards. Originating at the University of Michigan each spring, the awards are given to authors of the best creative work in the fields of dramatic writing, fiction, poetry, and essay each year.

This issue contains lectures from 1932 to 1952, excepting 1936. Each was delivered by some well-known writer or critic who had shown an interest in young writers. Individual speakers chose subjects which might be useful to the apprentice.

These illuminating speeches present a useful survey of opinions as varied as American literature itself. They touch upon every imaginable aspect of creative writing, including short stories, prose, poetry, newspaper reporting, drama, column writing, novels, essays, biography, literary letters, musical comedy, autobiography and even those fading institutions—vaudeville and minstrels.

Each author, taking the same general subject of creative writing, expounds on some particular phase to his heart's content. The history of these various phases is related in some lectures, while others comment on literary giants and their

works. The study of these forms, trends and works are then applied to modern literature.

The place of humanitarianism, imagination, realism and socialism in our American heritage and democracy are discussed at length. The relationships of Marxism and Communism to our American culture are compared and contrasted in different lectures. The literary effect of war, depression, politics and music are also included in the collection.

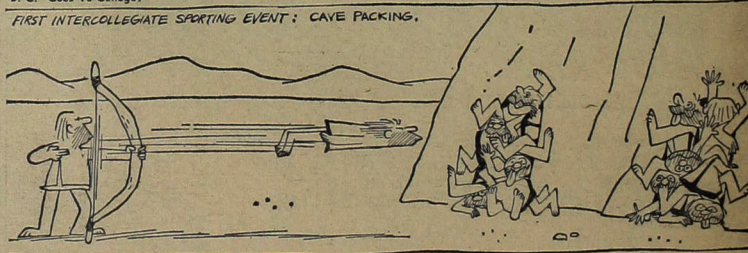
Although the primary aim of these talks was to give pointers to aspiring writers, one lecturer "kills two birds with one stone" by plugging his latest book. Other speakers emphasize the challenges, opportunities, rules, ideas, materials and dangers which await young writers.

One of the most interesting of the speeches was delivered in 1934 by Zona Gale, whose novel, "Miss Lulu Bett," won the Pulitzer prize. In this talk, entitled "Writing as Design," the late Miss Gale emphasized the fact that writers should exercise an impulse for material in their everyday lives. Design, she says, is the secret synthesis of art—as of life, and an "extension of apprehension" is the soul of design.

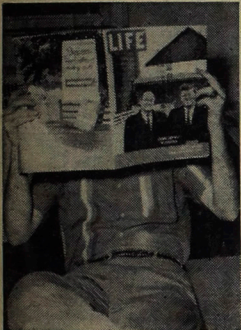
"Writers . . . have this much in common with people who raise chickens—they both love to count their chickens before they hatch," is the subject of Edward Weeks, editor of *Atlantic Monthly*. He feels that all writers are nourished by illusions of the "masterpiece" they will write "someday." There will, in his opinion, always be a proving ground for aspiring writers who feel they must seek new horizons.

"If writing is really in you," he states, "you will not lose the habit of counting your chickens before they hatch."

"B. C." Goes To College!
FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTING EVENT: CAVE PACKING.



TOM SCHMIDT LOOKS AT



Hypocrisy, it seems, has entered the realm of international politics lately. Where else would this have happened but down in Cuba.

Fidel Castro, who spends most of his time blaspheming the government of the United States, seems a bit worried at the corresponding slack of tourist trade.

LIFE magazine recently sent a photographer to the little island to shoot a photo series on the subject. He contacted a couple in Havana for a honeymoon.

However, he had to search a bit harder than he would have before Castro took over because even the more famous tourist attractions are looking a bit lonely.

The honeymooning Minoffs found Cuban hospitality more than hospitable. Cubans really threw out the red carpet. Prices were cut and gifts poured in.

LIFE presents the complete story and pictures of the Minoffs at Sloppy Joe's, a famous bar, and the renowned Florida Restaurant.

★ ★ ★

Marlon Brando, who says acting is a bum's life, receives LIFE'S special treatment this week. The versatile actor, who will star in "One-Eyed Jacks," expected to be released sometime next fall, also produces and directs the movie.

A LIFE photographer matched camera with camera and returned with a cover shot and a 16-page picture series from scenes in the new movie.

Brando seems to be quite unique as a director. He has added a personal touch in working with fellow actors and actresses that seems to bring the cast close together.

Photos include Brando giving (Adv.)

bull-whip lessons, coaching Pina Pellicer, a new Mexican actress, on how to smile and showing an actress how to ask a bartender for a refill. This is truly "Brando's Break Into a New Field."

★ ★ ★

Blood pressure tests are selling for 25 cents these days, the results of a new machine made by Orleans Manufacturing Co.

All you do is walk up to one of these devices, listen to a few minutes instruction from a nurse, roll up your sleeve, put your arm in a rubber glove and watch a needle for the results. It's as easy as operating a stamp machine.

Pictures of "patients" with various expressions going through the process make interesting reading and looking on page 93.

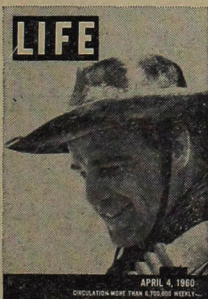
★ ★ ★

Nikita S. Khrushchev went to Paris recently to meet with French President Charles de Gaulle. The purpose: to gain French support on the Berlin issue.

According to LIFE'S report, he was received rather coldly. But the Russian premier put on quite a show for the French. Pictures of the two in conference and of Khrushchev with a ballerina in the Paris Opera highlight picture coverage of the event.

★ ★ ★

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS: Bourbon Street strippers, including the Cat Girl, Lilly Christine, beat a rap; an editorial, "The risk in the test ban;" "Wild race to flee a merciless slaughter," a story of trouble in South Africa; "Little lost girl and boy," the story of a birth mix-up and a girl wanted by two families and a boy who is only half wanted.



Chile, U.S. Compared; Differences Found

by KATHY McMURTRY
Toreador Staff Writer

Bobby Brown, Lubbock's Community Ambassador to Chile last summer, discussed some of the differences and similarities he observed between the United States and Chile in a program Tuesday night in the Tech Union.

Brown said of Chile's general opinion of the United States, "They like us, but they think we've made some horrible blunders, which the 15 Communists at the University of Chile were very anxious to point out to me."

ACCORDING TO Brown, politics are important to everyone in

Chile. Everyone belongs to one of the 70 parties there. Even on the campus of the University of Chile, the conflict is between political parties instead of between fraternities, sororities and independents.

Like the United States, Chile also has problems with inflation. In about ten years the United States-Chilean currency exchange rate has gone from four to one to 1,050 to one. In terms of American currency, the average Chilean earns only about \$340 a year.

"There are no zoning laws in Santiago, Chile," Brown said. "It is very common to see a shack whose only firm wall is the brick fence of a large estate."

CHILE ALSO has a great land distribution problem. One tenth of 1 per cent of the people of Chile own two-thirds of the land.

Dating customs in Chile are very similar to those in the United States. The main difference Brown noted was in the parties. An invitation to a party in Santiago may give 10:30 p.m. as the starting time, but due to the Chilean custom of being "fashionably late," the party usually doesn't start until 11:30 or later.

After the party begins, the dancing continues all night. Breakfast is served at 6 a.m., and the party breaks up soon after.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the food in Chile is very much the same as in the United States, Brown had one native Chilean dish called "eriscos" which is very different.

As Brown described this dish, "It looked like shredded sponge floating on sea water. There was a live crab crawling around on top. On the plate beside the bowl, there was a slice of lemon."

"We (Brown and the other Community Ambassadors living in or

around Santiago) watched the Chileans to see what they did with it. They squeezed the lemon on the crab and when it reacted to the acid by drawing in its claws, they placed it in their mouth and ate it."

Brown also commented on the friendliness of the Chilean people. He told of the stranger on the bus who rode 24 blocks out of his way to direct him to the place he was looking for.



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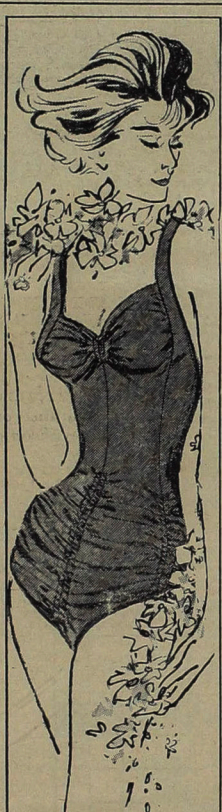
Carr Backers Meet Tonight

Students interested in backing House Speaker Waggoner Carr in his race for Texas attorney general will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room A of the Tech Union.

The campus group to be organized tonight, has been tentatively named "Collegiates for Carr."

It's purpose is to acquaint student voters with Carr's qualifications, the issues of the campaign and to "get out the vote," according to Bobby Brown, last year's Lubbock Community Ambassador to Chile.

Carr is opposing Atty. Gen. Will Wilson for the post.



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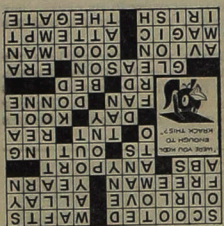
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Tech Baseballers Play Game Friday

Texas Tech begins a split four-game baseball series with Shepard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls Friday.

ANOTHER GAME will be played



KOOL ANSWERS

on the Senators' diamond Saturday before the two teams come to Lubbock to play Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Beattie Feathers has picked his lefthanded sophomore, Del Ray Mounts of Perryton (0-1), to pitch the Friday and Tuesday contests, righthander Charles Flanagan, Dumas senior (1-1), to hurl Saturday, and another senior righthander, Zan Miles of Odessa (1-0), to pitch here Monday.

FIRST BASEMAN Bruce Boyd of Abilene is currently leading Texas Tech batters with a .400 average. Third baseman Lawrence Savage of McAllen is hitting .368, and .333 marks are sported by outfielders George Gibson of Dallas and Bill Dean of Lubbock.

RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by Ralph W. Carpenter

It seems that only one person disagreed with our baseball predictions in Tuesday's edition. At least only one student let us know about it by letter. It appears below:

Dear Mr. Carpenter,

Through your invitation in that rag called the Toreador I will put myself on record as saying you're ALL WET when it comes to baseball. Not even that great Yankee pride and pin-striped uniform can put the Yankees back on top. Their era is finished, with an almost unproductive farm system last year that couldn't bring up the Mantle, Ford or Berra that they needed so badly to save face in the greatest fold-up in baseball history.

The Yankee players are too rich, their front office seems to be shipping their best players to Kansas City now and maybe someday they will trade the whole franchise. Not even Roger Maris, a great season by Mantle, the comeback of Turley or the shrewd Old Casey can win the pennant for them.

The White Sox have great pitching and I'll pick them first again. The Indians are building the team that in two years should be the best American League team in two decades. Their average age is the youngest in the junior circuit (26) and they could go all the way this year if their young pitching staff comes through. The Baltimore Orioles, with great young pitchers, splendid defense, plus Jackie Brandt and some Texan named Paul Richards, should beat out the Yankees. I'll pick the Yanks to nose out their brothers in K.C. for fourth place by one game.

Also, I really can't believe John Petty is much of an expert on baseball, picking the Cards to win in the senior circuit. I think they'll be the most improved team in baseball, but Stan the Man isn't getting any younger.

R.L.L.

Thanks a lot for your opinion, R. L. However, we'll still stick with the Yankees all the way.

Anybody else?

Netters Face HSU

Texas Tech will carry a perfect non-conference record into its first Southwestern Conference tennis match of the 1960 season, with Baylor in Waco Saturday, if the Red Raiders get past Hardin-Simmons in Abilene Friday.

Coach George Philbrick's netters beat the Cowboys 4-2 in Lubbock. They have also downed Abilene Christian twice, by 5-1 scores.

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★ Lost & Found

Ladle Bulova found by HE Bldg. Hoyt Thomas, PO 2-4864, after 6.

★ FOR SALE

1955 Dodge 4 door custom Royal, ARA air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. Very good condition. \$785. SW 9-2381.

Bicycle—Norman of England Racer, 3 gear. Call PO 2-4279 after 5 p.m.

French wooden clarinet. \$50. PO 2-5388.

1959 Triumph motorcycle. Low mileage. Reasonable. See at 21st and Iola, 6000 block on 21st.

1959 MGA Roadster Agua, 5,000 miles, radio, heater, tonneau cover, windshield washers. \$2150.00. Consider trade. PO 3-9607.

'58 Volvo. Good condition, must sacrifice. PO 5-5971.

1940 model Ford coupe. Very clean. See after 3 p.m. at 2705 Auburn. \$250.

1955 Ford convertible. Radio, heater, over-ride, new top, tires, inotor over-haul, \$895. Will take trade. 2415 Auburn No. 57, PO 3-5012.

1953 Ford V8 club coupe, good tires, mechanically sound. \$175.00. 2415 Auburn No. 57, PO 3-5012.

GUNS & Accessories reasonably priced. Good Guns. 2411-19th. (59-64)

★ PERSONAL

I can do laundry in my home for a few more men. I take pains with your clothes and make them look nice. Shirts 25c, pants 35c. Dry fold. Reasonable. (63-65) Mrs. Charles Howe, 2826 Colgate

Dress making and alterations, covered belts and buttons. All work guaranteed. By appointment only. PO 3-7093.

Will keep children my home, week day, hour night, balanced meals, special care. 3108 26, SH 7-1305.

★ FOR RENT

Nice private apartment for one or two persons. Bills paid. \$60. Pretty yard. 3214 23th SW 5-3250.

Unfurnished houses, 516 N. Gary, duplex, \$37.50 to permanent occupant. 3 large rooms, bath. Vented heat, water connections. Good condition. SH 4-7370, PO 5-8888.

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★ WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Cheyenne. Denver area. Easter. Can leave Friday, will share expenses. 366 B Bledsoe. 66-68

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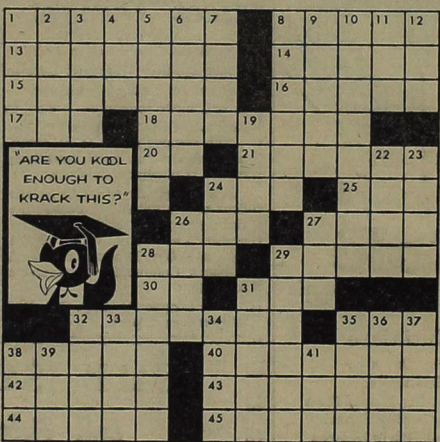
1313 COLLEGE AVE.

PO 3-1310

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 12

- ACROSS**
- Went by pushmobile?
 - Blows some Koool smoke
 - Pop tune out of Tchaikovsky (2 words)
 - Ease
 - Famous saxophonist, Bud
 - Pine away, for more than a year?
 - Slightly absent
 - No specific wine in a storm (2 words)
 - Poet Eliot
 - Opposite of "inning"
 - Good for a blast
 - Famed cartoonist
 - Gal for "Pillow Talk"
 - Come up to the Menthol Magic of
 - A kind of dance
 - He wrote "No man is an island..."
 - Short road
 - Pad is the hip word for it
 - Star of "Take Me Along"
 - Earned run average (abbr.)
 - It's flying in France
 - A Koool smoker?
 - Kools are famed for Menthol —
 - Nice try
 - South Benders
- DOWN**
- Snoring arena
 - Stop or where to park
 - That's gold in 'em
 - Bullfight rah-rah
 - Ridge name for a dame
 - Shakespearcan
 - Reject
 - Wonderful difference in Koool (2 words)
 - On the qui vive
 - No gadget for sharpies?
 - N. C. heel
 - Kind of tax
 - Trot or
 - what trots
 - Casely light
 - It's a bit of a blow
 - Florida souvenir
 - The first thing you said?
 - Kape
 - Bardot-like
 - Signify in
 - Phony place
 - Leslie Caron
 - Girl's name
 - Go away, cat average (abbr.)
 - Jane Austen novel
 - Absorbed
 - For the pot
 - Friend of the French
 - Short variation
 - It's for kicks



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'They Paint A Pretty Picture' -- Ralph

by **BOB HORTON**
Toreador Sports Writer

Ralph Adkinson, Beattie Feathers' right-hand man in coaching Tech's baseball team, suffered a painful shoulder dislocation in 1955 which made him give up professional baseball. He thinks now it was the best thing that could have happened.

ADKINSON, a Florida boy who was signed by the Cleveland Indians organization fresh out of high school, was a pro for four years. He beat base paths in California, the West Texas Panhandle and the Permian Basin.

"If I hadn't hurt my shoulder I might have made it a little higher (in baseball)," says Adkinson. "But I don't think I could have made the top. I guess it's just a pretty good thing I got hurt."

RALPH NOW stands only a few hours away from his bachelor of science degree here. He's considering aiming for his MS later. His major is physical education, and Ralph hopes to go into coaching football and baseball when he's finished here. He'd like someday to teach in college.

"Baseball scouts paint a pretty picture for young kids, about glamorous baseball life," Ralph reflects. "But it's all hard work."

AND THE GRAVY doesn't come

until a player is at the top. When Ralph played, average pay for such a league as the West Texas-New Mexico circuit was \$325 a month. Some Cuban ballplayers got as little as \$150. Eating in restaurants became monotonous. Life away from the family was a drag.

Personable Ralph was inked by Al Rosen at 18 right out of Miami Beach High School, from the town Ralph still calls home. He was with Cleveland in the Cal State league for a half season in 1952, playing for Bakersfield. He was sold to another league in that area before joining the Amarillo Gold Sox for the remainder of the season.

FROM AMARILLO he went to Big Spring. That team folded from the old Longhorn League and Midland picked up Ralph.

The Tech coach had his best year at Midland, winning 15 games and losing nine in the Longhorn loop. That season he tossed for 225 innings, a large bite of duty, strictly as a starter. The grind contributed to his shoulder injury, Ralph believes. He weighed only 145 pounds and at times pitched each third day of the week.

THEN DURING THE All-Star game between Texas and New Mexico at Carlsbad, it happened—one pitch, the wrenched arm and a baseball career ended.

That's when Ralph saw the need for an education. He began studies

at Tech in 1955. Now he's developed the philosophy that before a boy tries the baseball route, he needs something to fall back on. Not only that, but a boy will mature and develop better if he goes to college before living the life of gloves and bats.

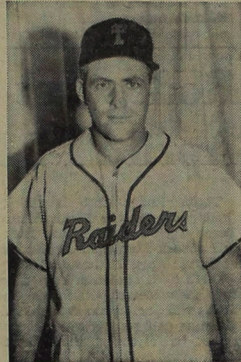
RALPH DID meet some well-known ballplayers in his time. There were six veterans on each

team in the old Longhorn loop, for example. Most leagues operated with veterans and a few rookies, although the Sophomore League, which is composed of old Longhorn League towns, now uses only rookies.

Among those top athletes Ralph played with or against were Hank Acuirre, now with the Detroit Tigers; Mery Conners, who later was with the Chicago White Sox; Larry Jackson, now playing for the Cardinals; and Dick Casale,

who is a Red Sox pitcher. **RALPH PLAYED** against Herb Score of the Indians in high school, and says Score was an ace in those days, too. Score, one of the highest-priced tossers in the big leagues today, played for the Lake Worth, Fla., High School team.

Mrs. Adkinson is an elementary teacher in Lubbock. The couple has been married over five years, and 27-year-old Ralph figures they'll make their home in West Texas.



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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox committed five errors Wednesday, but hung on for a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ted Kluszewski got two of Chicago's 11 hits and drove in two runs.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Faye Throneberry smashed a two-out single in the ninth inning—his fifth hit of the game—to score Harmon Killebrew and give the Washington Senators an 1-10 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Larry Sherry and Ed Rakow limited Milwaukee to six hits Wednesday as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Braves 7-2 in an exhibition baseball game. The Dodgers shelled Joey Jay, Bob Giggie and Ken Mackenzie for 11 hits. Wally Moon clouted a bases-loaded double.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mickey Mantle exploded his first homer of the training season but failed to keep the New York Yankees from bowing to the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Wednesday. The loss was the Yankees' 12th in 18 games.

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From **WARNER BROS.**

'Mural Softball Teams Compete For Top Spots

by **CHARLES RICHARDS**
Toreador Sports Writer

Action in the intramural softball race reached a high point during the past week. With the conclusion of action Tuesday, all three leagues had undisputed leaders.

IN THE FRATERNITY League, Phi Delta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday to jolt the SAE's from a first place tie. The game, won by a score of 4-2, is under protest however, as a result of a misunderstanding in interpretation of the ground rules.

Delta Tau Delta won over the Pikes by the identical score of 4-2 to move into a second place tie with SAE in the other top contest. In other games Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sigma 14-6, Sigma Chi roared by Phi Kappa Psi 15-4 and

Phi Gamma Delta took an 11-9 decision over Alpha Tau Omega.

IN THE DORMITORY League, Dorm 8, by virtue of its 11-4 win over Dorm 5 scooped the previously undefeated team into second place and now boasts the undisputed lead.

Another co-holder of the lead last week, Gordon Hall, was dropped by Sneed Hall 17-6 in a top contest. In the other scheduled game, Bledsoe Hall was awarded a forfeit win over Dorm 7.

THE INDEPENDENT League has shown more competitive spirit than the other two leagues. Four of the seven clubs have two wins to their credit, but the Engineers claim the league lead, having no losses. All the other contenders have but one loss.

Dr Pepper

"Gad!...
the Americans
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Lancers"

American gentlemen are indeed colorful in their dress this season. They take to their wardrobes the handsome colorful cottons hand woven in India and which we have tailored meticulously into the favored sport jacket of the day.

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Doms Ltd

List Contains Food Changes

(continued from Page 1)
 Pennington reported that two alternative proposals, which have been under study for several years, are now being studied again.

These alternatives are: having food handled by contractors and selling meal tickets for dorm cafeterias.

Pennington said that the professional food contractor idea does not seem to be the answer to the situation because there is no certainty that the student

will benefit by getting more for his money.

As to the meal ticket proposition, Pennington said that difficulties in making physical changes, prices of food and delay in serving

are some of the problems that must be met.

Pennington added that even though the present situation has involved only Weeks and Doak Halls, "the other dorms have not been forgotten."

Leaving
 Tech.....



Rodeo Set April 21-23

Tech's Rodeo Club is making final plans for the Ninth Annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m., April 21 through 23.

COLLEGE students from Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas will participate in such activities as calf roping, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing and bull riding.

Two special events will be open to Tech fraternities and sororities only. Fraternities may take part in the wild mare race and sororities in the calf dressing contest.

GRAND PRIZE for the best all-around cowboy is a \$250 saddle. Other prizes are championship buckles, boots, hats and western clothes.

A special committee of the Rodeo Club has been making arrangements for the rodeo since early September. They estimate the cost of this year's show at approximately \$6,000.

IN CONJUNCTION with the American Quarter Horse Assn., there will be a quarter horse show in addition to the rodeo April 22.

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 Dr. A. Tract

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