

2500 Enter Interscholastic Contests

by **GEORGE PHENIX**

Texas Tech became a "battle-ground" yesterday as more than 2500 high school students began vying for Region 1 championships of 15 Interscholastic League contests in a gigantic two-day meet. Battles will be waged in track and field, tennis, golf, literary, speech and math events. The contests will be held in three conferences—AA, A and B—based on the enrollment of the schools from which the contestants come. Winners of these events will be eligible to compete for state championships May 1-3 at Austin.

THE REGIONAL MEET opened yesterday at 8:45 a.m. as tennis contestants met with George Philbrick, Tech tennis coach for preliminary matches. The finals

are scheduled today.

Golf entrants met with Warren Cantrell, Tech golf coach, and J. R. Arterburn, assistant football coach, at 9 a.m. yesterday at Meadowbrook Country Club for the first round of the golf meet. The final rounds will be played today.

The meet gained momentum at 1 p.m. yesterday as the B one-act plays started in the Speech Building auditorium and the field preliminaries got underway at the Tech track. The first running preliminaries started at 1:30 p.m. yesterday. Field finals will begin today at 1 p.m. Running event finals begin at 1:50 p.m.

The curtain went up on the first AA one-act play at 3:30 p.m. yesterday in the J. T. Hutchinson Jr. High auditorium. Other AA plays

were scheduled there at 7 p.m. and A plays were slated for 7 and B plays for 1 p.m. in the Tech Speech Building.

OTHER EVENTS scheduled to day include debate. Entrants will meet with Dr. W. E. Oden, director for AA, A and B debating at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in room 321, Administration Building.

Senior Declamation entrants will meet with James E. Brennan, director for AA, A and B, at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

Poetry Reading entrants will meet with Miss Helen A. Lindell, director for AA, A and B, at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

EXTEMPORANEOUS speaking contestants will meet with Miss

Annah Joe Pendleton, director for AA, A and B, at 1 p.m. in the Ad Building. Entrants in AA, A and B will meet in rooms 333, 339 and 341 respectively.

Original Oration contestants will meet with Mrs. Sylvia Mariner, director for AA, in room 341 in the Ad Building at 10:30. Ready Writing contestants will meet with Dr. Lola Beth Green, director for AA, A and B, at 10 a.m. in room 164 in the Ad Building.

Journalism entrants will meet with W. E. Garets, director for AA, A and B, at 9:30 a.m. in room 206 in the Journalism Building.

TYPEWRITING ENTRANTS will meet with Mrs. DeLores Klicheinstein, director for B, at 10 a.m. in the Ad Building, room 368. Shorthand entrants will meet with

Mrs. Charlotte Ewing, director for AA, A and B, at 11 a.m. in room 364 in the Ad Building.

Number Sense contestants will meet with Dr. Ralph S. Underwood, director for AA, A and B, at 10 a.m. and Slide Rule contestants will meet with Mrs. Horace Woodward, director for AA, A and B, at 11 a.m. in room 210 of the Ad Building.

Tech's Public Information Department will operate a Meet Information Center in the Ad Building Foyer today to post results of contests, department director Adrian Vaughn announced. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech assistant dean of arts and sciences is in charge of this year's meet arrangements.

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FESTIVAL ENDS TODAY

Engineers' Show Displays Model Satellite Today

by **CLAYTON WHITE**

The Tech Engineering Show gets into full swing today as the engineering departments have displays ranging from "jumping suitcases" to a scale model satellite in orbit.

THE "JUMPING SUITCASE" works on the same principle as the gyroscope. A wheel is set into motion inside the suitcase; this effect tries to prevent the suitcase from being turned in another direction. The same principle is used on the liner Queen Mary to aid in preventing sea sickness; the wheel helps keep the ship from rocking and swaying with the waves.

In the West Engineering Building, a scale model Vanguard complete with electronic information transmitting devices of the actual Vanguard satellite launched by the Navy, is in operation.

STEREOPHONIC music is being played; small man made bolts of lightning and the human body used as a conductor of electricity to light a neon sign also may be seen.

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Big Crowd Views Artwork, Exhibits

by **BARBARA WRIGHT**

Hundreds of visitors including neighboring Future Homemakers groups and participants in the Interscholastic contests crowded the rooms of the Home Ec Building yesterday marveling at clothing displays, artwork demonstrations and informative exhibits centered around the theme of "Focus" on contemporary living.

STYLE SHOWS are scheduled in connection with this weekend's Open House and the Spring Festival at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. today in the Home Ec Building, rooms 105-105. Students of the clothing classes will model their projects amid yellow roses and foliage suspended from the ceiling, yellow screens and candles.

Another highlight of the Open House is today's luncheon at 11:15

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Mary Birkelbach



Burgess

Johnson



Lawrence

Womble



Gail Petersen

Thirty Vie in Races

by **MYRNA MORRISON**
Thirty Tech students will vie for the fifteen remaining Student Council positions in a runoff election Wednesday, April 23. Fifteen positions have already

been filled. Two girls and four boys will compete for the three remaining cheerleader offices.

Mary Catherine Birkelbach will face Gail Petersen in the race for student body secretary. This was

the only major Student Council office left vacant.

TWO BOYS will be elected to cheerleading posts. Competition will be between Jack Burgess, Jay Johnson, Butch Lawrence and Bill Womble. Judy Ecklund and Sandra Hendrix are the two coeds remaining in the cheerleader runoff.

Thirteen representative places on the student council have been filled. Two schools, Home Economics and Business Administration, failed to fill even one of the positions on their slate of representatives.

FOUR OF THE NINE positions for Arts and Sciences representatives have been filled, and nine students will compete for the other five positions. David Edwards, Richard Estes, Don Grimes, Tom Jenkins, Mary Ann Lindley, Jill Jost, Stan Powers, Linda Roberts, Shirley Stephens and Gay

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THREE EFFICIENT HOSTESSES at the Home Economics Open House point out the "potato family" exhibit to visitors. The exhibit which is the work of the Child Development and Family Relations department shows the development of healthy personality. The hostesses are, left to right, Linda Trojan, Barbara Barnes and Martha Kaiser.

(Staff Photo)



Ecklund

Hendrix

'Indianapolis' Bike Race Today Around Circle

Around and around they go, where they crash nobody knows. Today is the day, weather permitting, for Tech's fastest race on wheels—the Bicycle Race.

Thirty bicycles will pump their way around the circle in front of the Administration Building, east toward College Ave. and then back again to the circle in hopes to win one of the four trophies being awarded.

Trophies will be given for the first, second, and third place winners. A sportsmanship trophy will be given by a sportsmanship committee. These awards will be given immediately after the race and again at the intermission of the Senior Dance tonight.

One pit man will be allowed to remain with the rider until the beginning of the pace lap.

Streets will be closed at 12:15 p.m. today. Teams must be in their pits by 1 p.m. for inspection of their bicycles. Failure to do this may mean disqualification.

During the race, officials will be stationed around the track to

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Military Ball Crowns Queen

Scabbard and Blade will crown their Military Queen tonight at the annual Military Ball in the Tech-Union Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Decorations for the ball will follow a military theme and will be highlighted by a simulated missile on stage, six pictures of various military campaigns and a powder blue and red crepe paper ceiling overhead.

Queen candidates are Cam Murray, Karen Key, Janet Hopkins, Suzie Eastwood, Janice Walner, Dorothy Jean Cochran, Ann Selcman, Winn Sherrill, Madelyn Maddox, Sandra Hendrix, Betty Hargrove, Barbara Quintanilla, Leta Merle Roberts and Mary Lynn Peveto.

The ball will officially open with a grand march to the music of the Kingsman Combo. It is open to all Tech students.



IN THE LINE-UP modeling the garments they made in clothing class are these seven coeds. They will be modeling their creations in the Home Economics Open House style shows today. From

left to right are Kay Cole, Marie Lusk, Betty Weeks, Nan Keenum, Anna Fendrich, Judy Pool and Carolann Pinson. (Tech Photo)

Phi Delt's Observe Third Service Day

Armed with hoes, shovels, rakes, paint brushes and seeds, 135 members and pledges of Phi Delta Theta will converge on the Lubbock Children's Home today for the third annual Community Service Day of the fraternity.

Tom Shelby, chairman of the project, said, "Community Service Day was established three years ago by the Phi Delta Theta General Council to perform a service to the community and to help foster better public relations for the fraternity men with the general public."

"It also does the men of our fraternity a world of good to get together and work knowing the satisfaction they will receive from the smiles of the 150 youngsters of the home," he added.

THIS IS THE third year the Phi Delt's have worked at the Children's Home. Since last year two new houses and an athletic field have been added to the home.

This is a nation-wide affair with 121 other Phi Delt chapters participating. It is held every year on a day designated by the General Council of the fraternity.

Work will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 7 p.m. It will consist of landscaping the home area, planting trees, garden seeds and shrubbery donated by local merchants, painting playground equipment, clearing the new athletic field and providing fences for the

animal area where the children of the home keep their pets.

PLANTS AND SEEDS are being donated to the Phis by Tom's Tree Place, Dodson Nursery and McClain Nursery. Other expenses will be paid by the local chapter.

In addition to the members and pledges, 35 local alumni are expected. An estimated 1600 man hours of labor will be put into the job.

After finishing, the fraternity men will have a hot dog fry with the children of the home as guests.

Texas Epsilon has placed second the last two years in competition with other fraternity chapters around the nation.

Students Attend BSU Conference

Tech Baptist Student Union executive council is attending a BSU Planning Conference at San Marcos this weekend to help plan a BSU state-wide program for the coming year.

Three Tech students will sing in the BSU state choir at the conference. They are Dwight Pounds, Bette Lankford and Etta Sue Simpson.

Deniese Magness, Tech summer missionary to the Northwest, will be honored during special recognition services for BSU summer missionaries.

Lewis Cobbs, BSU director, will speak at one session of the conference.

Speech Meet Scheduled Monday

Fourth in a series of five intramural speech meets will be Monday, Betty Donovan, meet director announced today.

Division A will begin at 7 p.m. with drawing for extemporaneous topics at 6:45 p.m. Division B will start at 8 p.m.

Trophies will be given to the organization having the highest number of points in each event. Trophies for the individual events are undecided at this time, but trophies will be given on the highest number of points in each event.

Phi Gamma Delta is leading in the meet with the Pre-Law Club second, Pi Beta Phi is third and Sigma Kappa, fourth.

Band Members Elect Officers

Texas Tech's Big Red band recently elected officers for next fall.

Ronald Lemon of Lubbock, was elected president. Carl Crouch, Lamesa, and Jill Jost, Marlin, will serve as first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Secretary is Jane Patterson, Snyder, and Tommy Mayfield, Post, is treasurer.

The first activity following this election will be a picnic honoring senior bandmen of Lubbock and Monterey high schools tomorrow.

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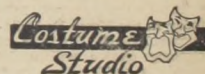


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AWS V Banquet

AWS Women event honoring their activities will be observed. All women in white in recognition. A coffee with

Music Plans

Inter-Fraternity Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. in the principal Auditorium. Every Greek fraternity will enter two songs—tertiary and the from another fr. Phi Mu Alpha fraternity sponsor has selected Amarillo.

They are Clyde of Amarillo, Sy Means, Polk St. Choir director and vocal department. High School. Trophies will first and second seniority and first Traveling trophies awarded. Seats for the front section and admission Pi Mu Alpha while the judges.

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Senior Dance Ends Festival



CHERRY BLOSSOMS, greenery and a colored pool are among the items used in making this Chinese Garden. It is a portion of the Engineering show and was made by architectural and allied arts students. It is displayed near the barracks next to the Museum. (Photo by Marsha Dowdy).

Spring Festival will be concluded in grand style today as freshmen, sophomores and juniors honor the seniors at a dance in the Fair Park Coliseum from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The semi-formal dance, named the Senior Dance this year, will replace the Junior-Senior Prom.

North Texas State College's lab band will provide the music.

During the evening the festival queen and king and the winners of the Bicycle Race will be presented.

Senior Carnival trophy will be awarded to the winning organization. All participating organizations are asked to have a representative at the dance since the winner will be kept secret until the actual presentation.

A spring theme will be carried out by three huge trees serving as a backdrop for the bandstand and two wrought iron urns full of flowers in front of the bandstand.

Admission will be \$1.50 stag or drag and all students are invited.

Ice Capades Host Tech Tuesday Eve

Tuesday will be Texas Tech night at the Ice Capades. John Harris' star-studded 17th production is starting Monday in the Municipal Coliseum.

The show, sponsored by the South Plains Lions Club, continues through April 26, and special treats are planned for Monday and Tech night Tuesday.

Aja Zanova, twice acclaimed world champion figure skater, highlights the show.

Miss Zanova will perform in two numbers—a solo patterned after her Olympic routine and in the production number "Rhapsody in Blue" with Alan Konrad and John Lettergraver.

"Disneyland" and "Rhythmic Waters" will be among the 20 featured acts.

Miss Zanova began her career on frozen lakes in her native Czechoslovakia at the age of three.

When the Communists took over the rink, they were out of bounds to Czechoslovakians at normal times; so Miss Zanova had to practice from 4 to 5 a.m. She attended the Olympic

James in Switzerland in 1948; Paris in 1949 and London in 1950.

In 1951 Miss Zanova signed a contract to skate professionally in the United States and has been with the Ice Capades since 1954.

Miller, Goggan Win KTTTC Contest

"Good afternoon, Knapp Hall."

"Hello, West Hall."

These familiar words were the discussion topic at KTTTC recently as Tech station disc jockeys conducted a contest determining politeness of dormitory switchboard operators.

Winners of the contest were Peggy Miller of Weeks and James Goggan of Sneed. Both students received a record.

During the Frank Young Show, Charles Crossno called each dorm and talked to the switchboard operators, broadcasting their voices. Each operator was judged by their manner of answering the phone.

AWS Women's Day Features Banquet, Coffee, Scholarship Award

AWS Women's Day, an annual event honoring all women and their activities on Tech campus, will be observed Tuesday.

All women are asked to wear white in recognition of this day.

A coffee will be given in the

Dean of Women's office Tuesday afternoon. Outgoing AWS officers will serve.

Students will take over the Dean of Women's office during the afternoon. Barbara McDouglas, newly elected president of AWS will assume Dean Phillip's position with Carolyn Scott, president of Women's Interdormitory Council, and Barbara Hawk, incoming president of Panhellenic Council, taking over the offices of Dean Gardner and Dean Sterner.

Tuesday night an AWS Women's Day Banquet will be held in the Tech Union ballroom at 6 p.m. Miss Margaret Weeks, former Dean of Women, will speak. Announcements of the new legislators and dorm officers will also be made.

Scholarship awards for the dorm having the highest grades and the girls having the highest grade average in each dorm, will be given at the banquet.

Music Fraternity Plans Sing Friday

Inter-Fraternity Sing, an annual Texas Tech event, will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Every Greek sorority and fraternity will enter the contest singing two songs—one from their fraternity and the other selected from another field.

Phi Mu Alpha Epsilon music fraternity sponsoring the event has selected three judges from Amarillo.

They are Clyde Roller, director of Amarillo Symphony, Cecil McMeans, Polk St. Methodist Church choir director and Cecil Green Jr. vocal department head of Amarillo High School.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winner of sorority and fraternity divisions. Traveling trophies will also be awarded.

Seats for the audience are in the front section of the auditorium and admission is free.

Pi Mu Alpha glee club will sing while the judges make their decisions.

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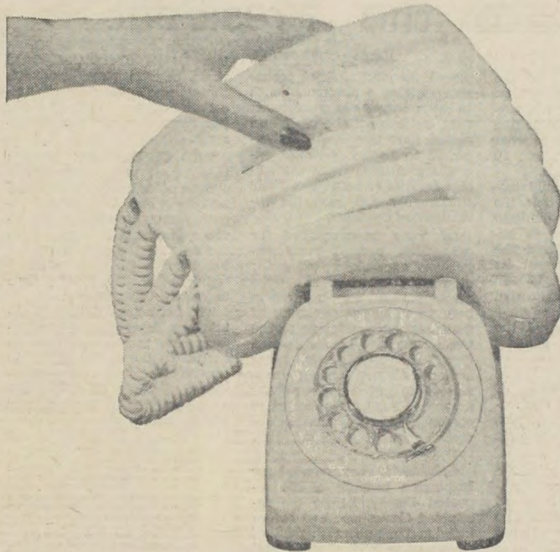
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Voting Is a Duty

CONSIDERING that the major offices of the Student Council, excepting business manager, were contested and that the largest number of candidates in memory were running for office, the turn-out of voters at last Wednesday's election was more than disappointing.

A large slate of candidates, speeches in government classes and a political rally should have been enough incentive to bring out more than the 2,721 who voted.

This is about 300 less than voted at last spring's election when the top two offices were unopposed. But more than this, it is a pitifully small per cent of the total population of Tech of nearly 8,000.

Apparently either one of two conditions exist on the Tech campus: the students are satisfied with the way things have been run in the past and trust the

future, or they don't care what happens in the future.

One of the greatest dangers of the nation is a poor voting percentage in elections. College ideally would be the training ground for teaching people to vote.

Things are close at hand. The voter has had a chance to hear the candidates and from this decide which he will support. The voter has reason to be interested in student government; for in few situations will government influence him more directly than in college.

And there have been complaints this year at the way things were being handled — though from our observation, an excellent job has been done.

The run-off election will be next Wednesday. It is every student's duty, by logic, to vote. Then he has every right to complain and expect results for his complaints.

Discipline Committee's Report to the President

Following is the report of the Discipline Committee to the president as given the faculty. It is printed in THE TOREADOR to dispell any continuing rumors regarding the recent cheating incident in which 10 students were suspended.

President Jones in an introductory letter stated that the job of the Discipline Committee was an enormous one as revealed by the report and the committee has discharged its responsibilities exceedingly well under difficult and complicated circumstances.

Since about February 1 the staff of the Dean of Student Life and Discipline Committee have thoroughly investigated allegations that a number of Tech students have participated in illegal entry of buildings and in dishonesty in academic work.

Following interviews by the Student Life Deans, the Discipline Committee interviewed each of the 66 students who were alleged to have entered buildings illegally or to have cheated.

On this one series of cases, the Committee gave more than 70 hours (or more than 630 man-hours in meetings, exclusive of time spent by Deans and by individual Committee members) to investigation and deliberation.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that 13 of the 66 stu-

dents be suspended; that 23 be placed on disciplinary probation ranging from one month to the remainder of enrollment; that, by letter 31 be placed on notice that they will be expected to display the most exemplary citizenship in the college for the remainder of their enrollment; and that the investigation continue.

Of those recommended for suspension, several made extensive admissions of guilt; others denied guilt but were recommended for suspension because cumulative evidence of guilt seemed convincing to the Committee and because, when given the opportunity, these students did not conduct themselves in such a way nor answer in such a manner as to convince the Committee of their good faith and good citizenship.

ONE WAS recommended for suspension because of his repeated display, before the assembled Committee and before individual members thereof, of discourteous and disrespectful attitude and words.

The Committee, at Dr. Jones' request, later reviewed the case of 3 of the 13 suspended. Because it had seriously questioned its own decision at the time these three recommendations were made (reflected by a split vote on one of the cases, and protracted discussion in and out of the Committee on all

three), the Committee asked that in all probability many of these three students on strictest disciplinary probation for the remainder of their enrollment.

THE COMMITTEE regrets that in all probability many serious offenders of the code of honesty which this college espouses are untouched by its investigation and actions. With the help of the administration the faculty and the student body, much may yet be done to rectify this inequity.

The Committee desires to obtain help from all who have information that would tend to exonerate the innocent or to convict the guilty. Its hope shared strongly by President Jones—is that "this unhappy mess" will firmly establish in the minds of all students and faculty that Texas Tech, as an institution, will not tolerate cheating in any form.

FOR THE PROTECTION of the good reputation of the college, and the validity of the degrees which it grants, and the class standing of honest students, it is essential that the code of honesty be reaffirmed.

The Discipline Committee views with serious concern the willingness of any faculty member or member of any college agency to advise students not to sign statements concerning their guilt or innocence in the matter, and to advise students to say as little as possible when questioned.

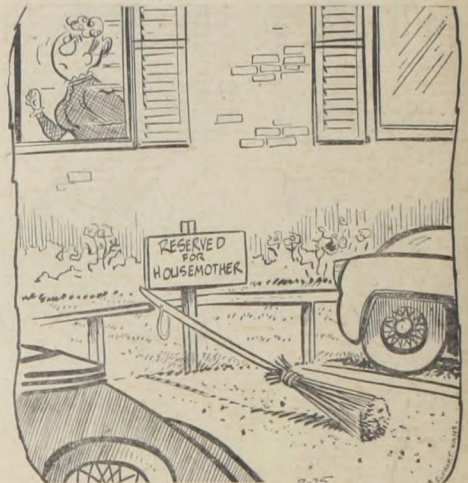
THE COMMITTEE firmly believes that in this case much harm has been done to students and to the college by this advice which was tantamount to advice to refuse to cooperate fully with any duly authorized group working for the betterment of the college.

The problem of combating cheating on any college campus is the joint responsibility of administration, faculty and student body. The Committee feels that it is not the duty of the faculty to police students in an effort to keep them honest.

IT IS CONVINCED, however, that faculty members need frequent reminders that it is they who largely provide the atmosphere which will cause student honesty to prevail on a campus.

The Committee hopes that this report will give added reason to encourage students and faculty to cooperate fully in ridding Tech of a shameful condition as concerns honesty.

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—wetherington

The Idealist, too, has been touched by the fevers of Spring — shifting from idealism to wistful thinking. Soon we'll all be pulling daisy-petals and writing poetry. During these lethargic days we even think polite thoughts about our professors from time to time. Reddell and I even smiled at each other yesterday morning. Egad! We'll all go beserk by graduation day!

MUCH INTEREST was stirred up by Mr. Reddell's choice bit last week. There's a plan underfoot now, I hear, that will solve the entire thing: instead of taking English courses everyone will learn to write and speak in the exclusive lingo of his major.

This will take the strain off of the English professors considerably. No longer will they gnash their dentures over the grammar of the masses. Only English majors will take English.

ALL OTHER MAJORS will choose the vernacular of their subject. For instance, math majors will write in numbers (with an occasional "x" and "y" for color). Chemistry majors will write in symbols, like Fe and Cu and all that there. Music majors, the happiest of them all, will write in notes, like C-major and "Fa" and "Mi."

Finance majors, the stingiest of them all, will write in \$'s and c's. Education majors, the most versatile of them all, will draw pictures. These last have it all over the rest, because a picture is worth 10,000 words, and lookit the time they save!

THIS MOVEMENT on campus has been gaining fellow-travelers since last Thursday. Only one small group has so far protested.

This cell is led by a hazel-eyed coed majoring in anatomy. One has to admit, she does have a problem. Of course, a sharp anatomy student, with any color eyes, usually has little need of written communication anyway.

Then again there comes the problem of the spoken word. No one can speak in numbers or elemental symbols. Music majors could fare fairly with "Fa" and "Mi," and finance majors could pass easily. (I knew one once: she always spoke in \$'s.) But the others would find talking difficult.

AND HEREIN lies the weak point in the movement's platform. One faculty member in the movement, however, explained away the difficulty in saying that his students already have this difficulty anyway. His name was not available at press time.

A nonpartisan observer shook the troops considerably by saying that this so-called new "movement" is needless to begin with. This person remarked that the platform is already in use to great extent in the departments.

HE MENTIONED for example the constant flow of eurythmic sounds from the Music Building, the poignant echoes of silver in the Auditor's Office, the muffled explosions daily in C-9, and the many incoherent sounds of the typewriter when he gets proofs back. These, the observer said, are verbal communications already in-stilled.

As well, perhaps the sedation of Spring will tranquilize the entire discussion as it does the students. After all, with Spring comes a common vernacular anyway. And I don't mean Esperanto.

Placement Announcements

Last issue, due to elections copy, part of the Placement Announcements had to be deleted. The ones deleted are below.

Men may apply regardless of military status unless otherwise designated. Appointments are to be made immediately in the Placement Office.

IMMIGRATION, NATURALIZATION SERVICE

Attention: 1958 GRADUATES AND ALUMNI. (Also 1959 graduates who will be interested after graduation.)

Organization: IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE, United States Department of Justice, Border Patrol, P.O. Box 3356 - Sta. A, El Paso, Tex.

Date of Interviews: Wed., April 23, Thursday, April 24.

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Majors: HOME ECONOMICS. Organization: Texas Electric Service Co.; Ft. Worth, Texas.

Date of Interview: Thursday, April 24.

Position: Home Economist in Commercial Department.

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Majors: ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, FINANCE, PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, OFFICE MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, ARTS & SCIENCES (all majors if interested).

Firm: Insurance Company of North America; Byron Building; 1512 Guadalupe; Austin, Texas.

Date of Interviews: Thursday, April 24.

Position: Fieldmen, Technical Representative, Underwriter, Claim and Loss Representative. For salaried employer who represent the company in a liaison, technical, or underwriting capacity and serve independent local agent who sells their insurance on commission basis.

TEACHING

School: Howland Union School District; 18613 Paezto Road; Box U; La Puente, Calif. (This is an elementary district.)

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Positions: Kindergarten through 8th

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Dr. Ismael Hill, supt. of Lubbock
schools, has had a large number of stu-
dents inquire about interviews concerning
interviews in the Lubbock Public Schools.
Because the number is considerable, he is
extending the time and will be available
for interviews again on Tuesday, April 22.
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A FREQUENT INTERLUDE which made a hit as part of "Guys and Dolls" was the group from "Save-A-Soul" Mission. Rodney Hill as Arvide is toting the bass drum, as the religious strains of "Stray no More" issue from the group. Looking on is Sky Masterson, played by Bob Hancock. (Staff Photo)



LIZ WILSON as Adelaide is beginning to think her 14-year engage-
ment to Nathan Detroit (Rex Pope) is on the rocks as she is escorted
to lunch of his insistence by Dick Scales as Benny and Bill Leonard,
playing Nicely Nicely. Detroit is trying to keep his "floating crap
game" a secret from Adelaide, who disapproves violently. (Staff
photo)

'Show' Cast Receives Praise

by CAROL STONE

Despite a typically rude Tech audience that came late and left early, a cast of 26 students with an even larger production crew admirably carried off honors during opening night of "Guys and Dolls," presented at the 1958 Varsity Show Thursday and Friday nights.

The production lasted well over the average two-hour musical comedy length. Three encores with a special hand-for the stage crew left the crowded auditorium audience rather taxed.

However, dormitories gave late permission for women students at-

tending the performance, leaving no excuse for the ill manners of those who left at the first encore and an unforgivable few who left before the finale of the play.

LEADING characters and supporting cast, together, displayed an admirable amount of teamwork in their stage presence and musical renditions. Due to the orchestra being nearer the audience than the performers, an occasional solo was inaudible.

Nothing but the highest praise is due the ably cast performers from handsome Bob Hancock as Sky to towering Tom Bacon as Big Jule. Rex Pope was as re-

laxed in his role of the crap shoot-
ing Nathan as any veteran of the
stage. His partner in delayed mat-
rimony, Liz Wilson playing Ade-
laide, could have been born in
Brooklyn with a typical New
York accent. Dancing and singing
her way through the production,
she won the hearts of her audience
and finally of her "Guy."

KAY ADKINS was especially
well cast in her role of the beau-
tiful but cool Sarah, the "mis-
sion doll." Her songs were pitched
slightly out of her range but her
duets with Hancock were excel-
lent. "My Time of Day" and "I've
Never Been In Love Before"
brought thunderous applause from
the audience.

High point in the show came
when the leading male characters
supported by the Tech Male Glee
Club joined in a severe crap game
in the second act. "Luck Be a
Lady Tonight" featured the love-
sick Sky, and was backed by an
excellently performing male chorus
line.

"BUSHEL AND A PECK" and
"Take Back Your Mink" were
renditions of the Hot Box girl's
chorus line, led by talented Ade-
laide, featuring the dancings cre-
ated by choreographers Jean Groes-
beeck and Mary Herrington.

The theme song from the pro-
duction was first introduced by
a handsome trio consisting of Dick
Scales as Benny, Glen Burns as
the amusing Nicely Nicely and
Bill Leonard as Harry the Horse.

Liz Guthrie deserves an extra
round of applause for her able
direction of the lighting for "Guys
and Dolls." Lighting cues were
quickly taken and color was art-
istically used on sets that might
otherwise have been mediocre.

From the opening of the show
with the viewing of Tech's 1958
La Ventana beauties until the final
curtain call, "Guys and Dolls" was
destined to be a success.

Foreign Teachers Keep High Score

Although the 31 foreign stu-
dents studying at Texas Tech re-
present 17 different countries and
must adjust to educational, cul-
tural and language differences,
their scholastic standings are a-
bove average. On mid-term grades,
these students had a 1.4 over-all
average.

Three outstanding undergradu-
ates are Si Kun Chang, fresh-
man engineering student from
Korea, 2.8 average; Franz L. Hel-
big, freshman business administra-
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and Cesar Pieve, junior engineer-
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Three women graduate students
are Meiling Tsai, chemistry and

Hsing Yong Wang, mathematics,
both from Taiwan, China; and Pa-
tricia Coleman, home economics,
Dunedin, New Zealand. All are
maintaining a high scholastic
average, being led by Meiling Tsai
with a 3. average.

Seventeen students are studying
engineering, five agriculture, four
are in arts and sciences and one
business major, in addition to the
three graduates.

Three countries represented by
four students each are Venezuela,
Korea and Mexico. Brazil, three,
while Germany, Iran and China
have two each. Turkey, Thailand,
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THIS PICTURE PORTRAYS typical scenes of the La Ventana distribution center as hundreds of Texas Techsians rushed to the Journalism Building Thursday in quest of their yearbooks. Being issued by the Phi Delta Theta pledge class, the yearbooks will not be available again until Monday. (Staff Photo)

Fifth Tour of Europe Includes World's Fair

by FRANCES TAYLOR

"A visit to the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels is easier than you think—and closer," says Mrs. Luta Eaves, Texas Tech assistant professor of accounting and business administration. Mrs. Eaves is planning her fifth tour to Europe this summer.

"IT'S HARDLY more than an overnight tour by air and this always gives you more time for sightseeing." The Eaves-conducted tour group plans to do a good deal of sightseeing in true Texas style.

The KLM Royal Texan airliner flies from Houston directly to Europe via Canada. The flight begins a 43-day visit; July 16 - August 27, to ten European countries. Visits to Amsterdam, Brussels and the Fair; Cologne and a steamer trip on the River Rhine, followed by a motor trip through Germany will highlight the trip. Bonn, Heidelberg, and Munich will also be visited, followed by travel through

the Bavarian Alps into Switzerland and Italy.

Venice and Florence will be toured prior to a three day stay in Rome and Pisa, said Mrs. Eaves. France is next with a trip to Monaco and Switzerland and Paris. A tour of France follows, and then the group will cross the Channel to London. A tour of Scotland ends the trip.

Cost of the trip including round trip plane fare, three meals daily except two daily in London and Paris, first class rooms in all hotels and all European transportation and sightseeing is \$1,485. Reservations must be made and confirmed as early as possible, but not later than May 15.

"I enjoy teaching, people and travel," says Mrs. Eaves. Each trip has held new adventures for her. "I always look forward to another trip to Europe. It's difficult to choose my favorite country because each nation has its own interesting customs."

"There's such a contrast between the humble residence and appearance of the peasant who works in the fields and the wealthy European who resides in an expensive villa. But the working man always appears to be happier," she says.

New Dorm Open For Inspection

Tech Men's Inter-Dorm Council is providing an opportunity today for visitors to inspect the facilities of Dorm No. 5, nearest the Lubbock Auditorium-Coliseum, between 1 and 6 p.m.

Persons attending the open house may enter the dorm parking area at the intersection of Sixth St. and Tech Freeway.

The two huge men's dormitory units, housing 1,436 men, are scheduled to open in September, approximately doubling campus housing for men.

Doak Hall will be converted into a woman's dorm by September. Weeks Hall, the new women's dorm, housing 376, opened earlier.

Tech is expecting an estimated 9,000 students next fall. Total campus dormitory capacity then will be 4,500.

... Home Ec

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom, in honor of home ec exes and graduating seniors.

OTHER PROJECTS of the show include those of the Applied Arts department. A quaint size multi-colored totem pole with long ears and pop-eyed faces greets visitors to the art education exhibit with menacing stares. Paper mache elephant, turtle, dinosaur and an over-grown harmless-looking spider are other features.

Attractive mosaic-like pictures constructed of ceiling-tall slabs of sheet rock and small bits of colored paper direct guests to some of the projects with signs of weaving, silver and food.

EXPERIMENTAL albino rats are "guinea pigs" in the Foods and Nutrition exhibit to show the effect of various diets. The home ec education project on health and safety illustrates a new and different use for the TOREADOR.

In eight easy steps the campus newspaper is converted into a practical and convenient container for the sick bed or the waste basket as a lining.

BUD MORGAN edged out Iran Kim in their heat of the hurdles Morgan, who in an 18.8 this season over in West Texas, timing in this race 19.1 previously.

In the other heats, Morgan's teammate, Wilson, made it a by fighting off Bob Ableson. Wilson's Regional record is 18.7 in today's finals.

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New Records Expected in Region I Meet

by BILLY ELLIS

A wholesale onslaught of records in all three divisions is expected this afternoon on the Tech track, as the Regional I finals are staged in track and field. Finals start at 1.

Approximately 600 of the finest athletes in West Texas are guests at Tech this weekend, pointing up the possibility of many new marks today if fair weather continues.

TWO RECORDS were set in yesterday's preliminaries, one of which was a new regional mark for the event—and the record came in duplicate fashion.

The event referred to was the class AA 440-yard dash. In the first heat of the preliminaries, Lubbock's Pat McDonald breezed home with the time of 49.8 — a new class and regional record. In the very next heat, Andrew's R. E. Merritt ran a carbon copy for his quarter-mile race — an identical 49.8.

The meeting of the two in today's finals should prove interesting — and might feasibly make the new record a one-day stand.

THE OLD RECORD for the 440, 50.2, was set in 1954 by Troy Moody of Odessa.

The other record set in yesterday's prelims was in the class B discus, where Richard Stafford of Matador heaved the platter 160 feet and one-quarter inch, to easily better the 143.8 record set in 1956 by C. W. Drinnon of Weinert.

Probably the focus of attention at today's finals will be the brilliant relay teams from Andrews, which have turned in some of the best times in the state and nation this season.

THE MUSTANGS' mile relay foursome of Merritt, Larry Shoemaker, Ronnie Brice and Jerry (The Jet) Jetton held the fastest time of any schoolboy team in the nation this year at 3:20.7 until Baytown posted a 3:20.4 recently. It was announced at yesterday's preliminaries that the Baytown team had accepted an invitation to run in next week's Red Raider Relays here, making for perhaps the best schoolboy relay race in the nation this year.

THE ANDREWS' 440-yard relay team holds the best time in the state so far this year, a 42.5. That foursome is composed of Shoemaker, Tony Cain, Ray Ham and Jetton.

Yesterday's preliminaries pointed to other feature races in the upper division. Four fine hurdlers indicated that new records were in the realm of possibility by virtue of their showing in the qualifying round.

BUD MORGAN of Snyder edged out Iran King of Abilene in their heat of the 180-yard low hurdles. Morgan, who has turned in an 18.8 this season — fastest over in West Texas, had a 19.4 timing in this race. King has done 19.1 previously.

In the other heat of the 180 lows, Morgan's teammate, Rex Wilson, made it a double victory by fighting off Bob Swafford of Abilene. Wilson's time was 19.6. Regional record is 19.2.

All four of the above men meet in today's finals.

IN THE 120-YARD high hurdles, another showdown looms between Wilson and Swafford. The two nifties won their respective heats in yesterday's prelims with identical 14.7 timings. Since they will be pushing in today's finals, it might be that the oldest regio-

nal record on the book might be bettered.

This would be the 14.3 mark hung up in 1948 by Bill Howton of Plainview and Val Joe Walker of Seminole.

ANOTHER RACE of interest is the class AA mile run, where Midland's Bobby Barrett seems a sure bet to erase the 4:31.3 mark set last year by another Bobby — Cunningham, from Littlefield, who will be unable to defend his record this year due to ineligibility.

Barrett has bettered the state record in the mile this year, with a 4:24.8 to his credit. Barrett has beaten John Cooper of Fort Worth Tech, who has run the fastest mile in Texas' history, 4:20.8.

BAYLUS BENNETT of Amarillo seems a sure bet to top the regional pole vault record which he holds jointly at 12-6. Bennett has done almost a foot better unofficially this season, and has a 13-3 vault on record.

Andrews, Snyder and Abilene appear headed for a three-way fight for the class AA team title, while it's anybody's guess in both class A and B.

DALHART, FROM the northern panhandle, has a fine slate of sprinters, and should pick up several points in class A in the sprints and relays. However, the Wolves are weak in the field events, as evidenced by their district loss to Muleshoe on field points.

Otherwise, Seminole, Lockney, Crane and Perryton are well represented.

In class B, Sundown seems to be the best rounded team. In yesterday's prelims, Southland boasted some fine sprinters, while Morton appeared capable of picking up several points in the races and jumping events.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

- 1:00—Discus, High Jump, Shot Putt, Broad Jump and Pole Vault
- 1:50—High Hurdles
- 2:00—100-yard Dash
- 2:10—440-yard Dash
- 2:20—Low Hurdles
- 2:30—440-yard Relay
- 2:40—880-yard Run
- 2:55—220-yard Dash
- 3:05—Mile Run
- 3:20—Mile Relay

Baseball Teams Slate Games; Picadors vs San Angelo Here

Both the varsity and freshman baseball teams are scheduled to see action today, the Raiders travelling to Canyon to battle West Texas, and the Picadors hosting the San Angelo nine in a 3 p.m. game at Tech Diamond.

The Raiders will be seeking their third straight win and an even 4-4 season record in their game with the Buifs. Tech downed West Texas, 8-4 in their last outing here last Friday.

Coach Beattie Feathers will probably start Billy Tombs, sophomore righthander with a 2-1 record against WT. After today, the

Raiders hit the road into Southwest Conference territory, meeting SMU at Dallas Monday, at Texas A&M on Tuesday, and Rice on Wednesday at Houston.

For the Picadors, who have a 3-3 season slate, it will either be Don Beck or Bill Curry on the hill.

Probable starters include Mickey Kirkpatrick or Doyle Huckaby, catcher; Butch Adams, first base; Joe Reaves, second base, Tommy Fritchard, shortstop and Butch Howard, third base, with John Knotman, Tom Crowder and Lynn Skelton filling the outfield.

— Scoreboard —

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford hurled a strong five-hitter Friday as the New York Yankees opened their home season with a 3-1 victory over Baltimore and moved into first place in the American League.

Ford, in winning his fourth straight as the Yankee Stadium opening day hurler, struck out six and walked two as he inflicted the first defeat of the season upon the Orioles. Baltimore had won two games, both against Washington.

Despite perfect baseball weather, only 23,463 spectators turned out to watch the Yankees win their third game in four starts. Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron were the big guns for the Yankees, collecting five of the team's eight hits. Billy Loes, the Baltimore starter and loser, gave up six of those hits and all the runs.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	3	1	.750
Baltimore	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	2	.500
Kansas City	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Washington	1	2	.333
Boston	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 6	3	0	1.000
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 1	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 5	2	2	.500
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Pittsburg	0	3	.000



FRIDAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 11, Kansas City 7
Cleveland 7, Detroit 5
New York 3, Baltimore 1
Only games scheduled.

Tennis Team Snaps Texas Win Streak

The Red Raider tennis team snapped a seven-year Southwest Conference winning streak by the University of Texas doubles tennis team here Thursday, when Tech's No. 1 team downed the Longhorns, 6-1, 6-2.

Bob Macy and Billy Edd Gowan made up the Raider team, while Richard Keeton and Lawrence Becker were the Texas players.

The Longhorns, defending conference champions, had not lost a doubles match in SWC play since 1951, a streak that encompassed 65 straight matches.

Texas had to take the final doubles match of the day to tie the host Raider team at three matches apiece.

Todd-Hinkle edged Kent-Spiers, 6-4, 13-11 in the finale.

The Raiders of Coach George Philbrick will see action again Wednesday, hosting ACC, whom they have previously beaten.

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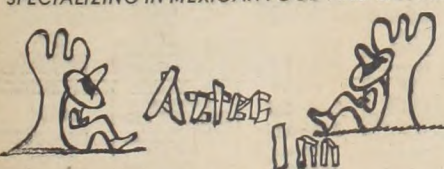
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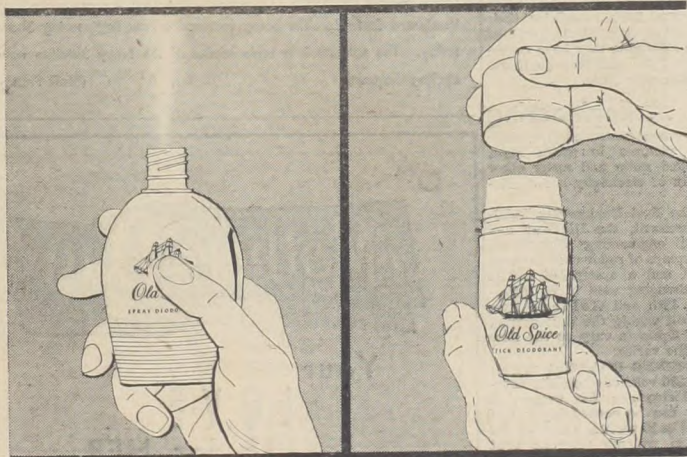
The Red Raider track and golf teams are in action today, the thinclads doing battle with ACC and North Texas State in a triangular meet at Abilene, while the golfers take on Texas A&M in a conference match here in Lubbock.

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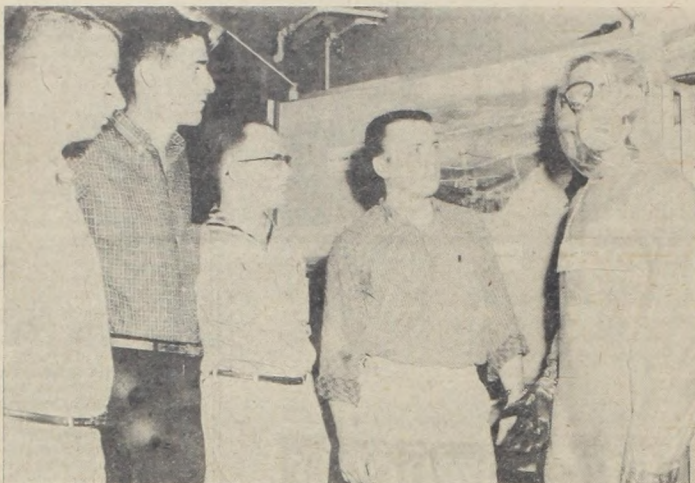
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FOUR TECH ENGINEERING students, from left to right, David Pennington, Glen Sloy, Ed Anderson, and Charles Stephens, gather around to inspect this atomic fall-out protection suit. The

suit is part of the Atoms For Peace Exhibit which will be on the Tech campus through April 24 and may be seen at the Naval Reserve Armory. (Staff Photo)

... Bike Race

watch for violations of the rules. The Saddle Tramps and Alpha Phi Omega will participate as officials. Saddle Tramps will wear their red shirts and Alpha Phi Omega will wear arm bands. Officials will meet at the judges stand at 1 p.m.

The race will start at 1:55. A pace car will slowly move around the circle. Thirty bicycles will follow the car. They will be placed in six rows of five bikes each. The pace car will veer off when it passes the Ad Building. A green flag will go down and then it's everybody for himself.

During the race, no cars will be allowed at the area of the race. Spectators will not be allowed inside the track, in the circle, or on the track while the race is going on.

The winning bike must finish forty laps of the course in the shortest amount of time. Each bike will be piloted by teams consisting of four persons. Each one will take turns riding. Each bike will also have a pit. These pits will be numbered one through 32 running clockwise around the circle.

When a team completes their final lap, a checked flag will be waved signifying they have finished. The rider will then go to his pit and remain there.

... Engineering

A remote controlled bus, television pictures in green light, controlled radio and many other wonders of electricity are on display.

In the East Engineering Building basement, the Highway and Traffic engineering department has displays of radar used in speed control and a system of traffic light changing soon to be installed at 19th and College Ave. This will enable the time setting of the lights to vary as the flow of traffic varies.

A WEINER ROASTER operating on 250 volts of electricity actually electrocutes the weiner. A weiner can be cooked using this method in 15 seconds at very little cost (25 weiners per one cent worth of electricity).

... Elections

nelle Williams are the runoff candidates.

Voters failed to elect a single Business Administration representative, but narrowed the field to ten candidates. Linda Bunker, Linda Chappell, Bill Dean, Ray Gressett, Jim Hock, Don Ledwig, Sandy Lynch, Larry Merriman, Mike Montgomery and Bill Pfluger remain in the race.

The Engineers selected seven of their eight representatives. Mary Jane Cashion and Champ Turner will compete in the runoff.



HERB GATLIN AND HAL STOCKTON put finishing touches on their Vanguard Earth Satellite being featured in the Engineering Show today. The satellite is a scale model of the Navy Satellite now circling the earth. (Staff Photo)

Shakespeare's Play Opens in Pavilion

The Livestock Pavilion, Tech counterpart of London's renowned Globe Theatre, will be the scene of the Tech speech department's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" starting at 2:30 this afternoon.

Other presentations of the drama will be at 2:30 Sunday and 8:15 Monday through Friday.

General admission is 50 cents and reserved seat reservations will be free with Tech students' ID cards. Advance reservations may be made by calling PO5-8541, extension 356.

O. C. Renfro will play the title role. He is a sophomore speech major and has appeared in several other Tech theater productions.

Nancy Mahan, senior speech major, will portray Lady Macbeth. She worked in several Tennessee Williams plays last season.

The Livestock Pavilion was chosen as the scene for the presentation because of its resemblance to London's famed Globe Theatre where many of Shakespeare's plays were produced.

With the cooperation of the School of Agriculture, the Pavilion has been made available for the speech department's experimental attempt to stage "Macbeth" in simulated Elizabethan setting.

The presentation of "Macbeth" was originally scheduled to run April 10-13, but it was postponed.

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