



AND THE 'CAN CAN' INVADES TECH UNION TONIGHT

... these curvaceous chorus girls will be appearing as part of the Frantic Fun Fair tonight. Shown are Nancy Sullivan, Belva Hollingshead, Pat Crouch, Ann Atkinson, Ruth Francy and Sara Gordon.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 36

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, April 29, 1961

No. 81

ANNUAL AWARDS

33 Make 'Salutes'

Tech Salutes, annual roster of outstanding campus citizens listed in the La Ventana, will honor thirty-three students.

A special committee selected the honorees Friday on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service.

Students listed include:

Bill Dean, Student Assn. president; Larry Campbell, Student Assn. business manager; Pete Baker, Student Assn. vice president; Janis Jones, Student Assn. secretary.
Ellen Venable, La Ventana co-editor; Pat Porter, La Ventana co-editor and Tech Union vice president; Ralph W. Carpenter, Toreador editor; Preston Maynard, Toreador managing editor; Carolyn Jenkins, Toreador news editor.

Dan Webster, Tech Union president; Dick Toll, Board of Student Organizations president; Ann Fursman, Assn. of Women Students president; Nancy Baldwin, Mortar Board president; Mary Jo McClain, Junior Council president.

Wayne Underwood, Student Council representative and World University Service chairman and athletic recruiting program; Jim Brooks, Engineering Show chairman; Betsy Lyle, Home Economics Open House chairman.

Jeanie Cleveland Wins Rodeo Queen Contest

By PERRY THOMPSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Jeanie Cleveland, sophomore elementary education major from Canadian, was crowned Texas Tech Rodeo Queen at the Coronation Ball Friday night.

Miss Cleveland, sponsored by the Texas Tech Rodeo Assn., will reign over the activities of the three day Texas Tech-LCC NIRA Rodeo, May 4-6, in the Municipal Coliseum.

Chosen from a field of five finalists by a campus-wide penny-a-vote contest, Miss Cleveland will receive a \$50 gold and silver trophy buckle.

The other finalists in the contest, selected on the basis of dress, horsemanship and personality, and their sponsors were Betsy Anderson, the new fraternity; Frances Sayles, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jo Beth Chandler, Phi Gamma Delta; and Stevelyn Brooks, Angel Flight.

Special feature events of the Texas Tech-LCC NIRA Rodeo for men and women organizations respectively will be the Wild Mare Race and the Calf Dressing Contest. Entry blanks for these events can be obtained from the secretary of the agriculture economics department.

There will be a rodeo parade at 4 p.m. Thursday to start off the rodeo. An AQHA-approved Quarter Horse Show in conjunction with the rodeo will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the coliseum.

The horse show will have registered halter, reining and cutting classes. Information and entry blanks for the horse show can be obtained from Joe Kirk Fulton at the Plains National Bank.

Some 250 contestants representing about 10 intercollegiate rodeo teams are expected to compete in the rodeo.

Ken Abraham, Engineering Show assistant chairman; Donna Sue Christopher, Women's Residence Council president; Bob Honts, head cheerleader; Dallas Powell, Block and Bridle Club president; W. R. Collier, Alpha Zeta president.

Harold Hudgens, Del Ray Mounts and Mac Percival, varsity basketball lettermen; Mike Montgomery, Saddle Tramps president; Brenda Brister and Betsy Grimes, Women's Service Organization; Shirley Stephens, cheerleader and Homecoming queen.

Sue Mims, AWS judiciary council chairman; Anne McElheny, Tech Union secretary; Bill Leonard, speech department productions; Leroy Tillery, Alpha Phi Omega.

Motorists, Beware! Memorial Circle Becomes 'Speedway' As Cyclists Ready For Race Today

By KAREN SUE CONNER
Toreador Staff Writer

Dizzy confusion . . . snatches of songs . . . bits of conversation . . . tanned boys . . . girls in Bermuda shorts.

For the past several weeks, passers-by at the Memorial Circle have seen and heard the above as a conglomeration of coeds, boys and bicycles has snarled traffic and turned the circle into a simulated Indianapolis speedway.

The proceedings have been in preparation for the "Little 500" bicycle race today.

Professors and teachers have expressed pleasure at seeing such sights. "While I very much like to see the students enjoy their campus on weekdays, it pleased me greatly to see people on the campus on Sunday afternoon for the sheer pleasure of it," said Mrs. Mary Strout, English instructor.

The groups of students practicing for the race have not only created irate drivers in traffic jams but also have become a main topic for conversation this past week.

Many new students have displayed amazement at seeing the "distinguished group" of bicyclers for the first time.

"I wondered if they were trying to start a new fad," said Katy Wood, first semester freshman from Houston.

The woman's race begins at 1 p.m. today and consists of a total of 16 laps around the Memorial Circle.

The men's race, which starts at 2 p.m., con-

sists of 40 laps around the Memorial Circle and the Soapsuds Pavilion.

Many riders have been practicing for this competitive feat for almost three weeks. Residents of Doak have been riding up and down the halls.

The girls, who are not as anxious to display their ability as most boys, have been practicing during noon or the early afternoon, in order not to be seen by so many people.

"All I have to say is, that I hope the pitmen have the water ready," said Betty Ayers, who also represents Doak.

"I'm dead!" seemed to be a typical comment coming from the entries, especially from among the girls.

Speaking of the race, Cary Marshall said, "It's one of the best events here at Tech which permits every campus organization, including both boys and girls, to compete."

"This type of event is good because it helps draw more people for spring festival and also increases interest in campus activities," said Mark Murdock.

The "Little 500" is being sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, and under supervision of the Student Council.

The recently approved WSO. These groups are "Because of their support and enthusiasm for the bicycle race the Student Council approved WSO as a fourth sponsor for the race," said Lee Pfleger, chairman of the planning committee for the race.

In 'Fun Fair'

Union Captures Atmosphere Of 'Old South'

The Tech Union will offer a taste of life in the "Old South" tonight as it presents the Frantic Fun Fair, an evening of gambling and entertainment by student and professional groups.

Among the student performances will be a Southern melodrama entitled "The Tech Union in 1850" or "Gone with the Sand." The parts will be played by Pat Porter, Vangie Young, Don Roper and Mike Ludeman.

Also on the agenda is a talented chorus line of Tech lovelies who will present performances at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. The girls participating in this act are Nancy Sullivan, Belva Hollingshead, Margo Hardin, Ruth Francy, Pat Crouch, Ann Atkinson and Marge Baird. The choreographer is Sara Gordon and the accompanist is Susan Rogers.

One of the professional groups to perform is the "Courtmen," a Dixieland quartet from Biloxi, Miss. The group has enjoyed success since they won an Air Force world-wide talent show two years ago.

They have performed their comedy routine on television's Ed Sullivan Show, as well as in various colleges and universities throughout the south. The group will present two performances of 45 minutes each tonight.

The other guest group is the "Dixielanders," a jazz combo from Dallas who will play for a dance in the ballroom.

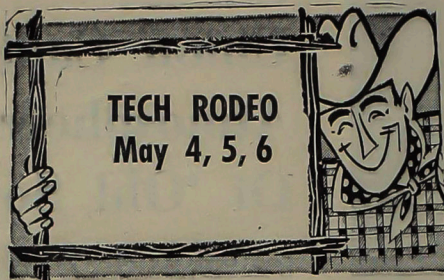
In addition to the show presentations, visitors may entertain themselves at the games of skill and chance, such as bingo, blackjack, poker, roulette or dice.

The winner of the most "Union money" will be awarded a trophy at the end of the festivities, which will be at 12 tonight.

Senate Okays Houston U. Aid

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Senate late Friday night shook loose from a five-day filibuster and gave the University of Houston to the list of state supported schools.

The relentless filibuster which had tied the Senate in double knots for parts of two weeks ground to a halt at 10:30 p.m. when Sen. Hubert Hudson withdrew an amendment he had been "discussing" since 10 a.m.



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Block And Bridle Club Elects Richard Sharpe President

The Block and Bridle Club recently elected officers for 1961-1962.

The new officers are Richard Sharpe, president; Rudie Tate, vice president; Cyril May, secretary; Bill Turner, treasurer; Bret Triplett, reporter; Betsy Simmons and Sue Diller, historians; Pinkie Arledge and T. C. Rice, marshals; and John Key, parliamentarian.

The new officers will be installed at the annual Awards Banquet May 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tech Union Ballroom.

Other highlights of the banquet will be the presentation of medals to members of the intercollegiate judging teams and winners of the freshman, junior, and senior judging contests; and the presentation of the Merit Award to the outstanding member of the club.

Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of Agriculture and guest speaker for the banquet, will talk on "Which Way-Animal Husbandry?"

Cosmopolitans Set Annual Program

The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor its annual Spring Banquet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ming Tree Restaurant.

The program will feature Latin American dances performed by members of the club and a program of slides taken by Mrs. Earl Hobbs, a Lubbock resident, who recently returned from a tour of Latin America.

Tickets for the banquet are \$1.75 per person and may be obtained from Jesus Salas in Bledsoe 230. All Tech students may attend the banquet.

Union Schedules Dance Concert

The annual spring modern dance concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., May 4, in Tech Union.

Members of modern dance classes will perform to music ranging from Debussy's "Claire de Lune" to the theme from "One-eyed Jacks."

SDP Elects Miller Head

Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary society, met this week and elected officers for the year 1961-1962. President Dolores Hunt conducted the elections.

The new officers are president, Judy Miller; vice president, Cathy Gordon; secretary, Rosemary Patterson; treasurer, Gerard Hoddenbach; and reporter, Sandra Hopewell.

New members for next year are Mrs. Laura Ballew, Beverly Brown, Richard Brown, Mrs. Melita Buzzard, Carolyn Dickey, Ann Dyess, Barbara Jean Edwards, Carol Jean Francis, Cathy Gordon, Jo Ann Hall, Gerard Hoddenbach, Sandra Hopewell.

Peggy Johnson, Betty McGough, Mabeth Moreland, Mrs. Nancy Lou Nettleton, Janis Newsom, Linda Owen, Rosemary Patterson, Carolina Rejino, Gladys Self, Annette Sims, Bob Taylor, Kaye Treadaway, and Pamela Whitcomb. Honorary member is Mr. Francisco Gonzales.

Aggie of Month

W. R. Collier, senior agriculture economics major from Idalou, was named Aggie of the Month of April at the Aggie Club Spring Meeting.

Collier, president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity and delegate to the Alpha Zeta National Convention, was also named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He has made outstanding contributions to the School of Agriculture through active membership in Alpha Zeta, the Aggie Club, the Agricultural Economics Club and as a member of the Student Council. Collier is also a member of Circle K and the Gordon Hall Staff.

As liaison officer between Alpha Zeta and the American State Bank, he was instrumental in obtaining an Alpha Zeta scholarship from the bank.

Fraternity Crowns 1961 Rose Queen

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor its annual Rose Dance today at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Pioneer Hotel.

The 1961 Rose of Delta Sigma Pi will be crowned. Vying for the title are Donna King, Delta Delta Delta; Kay Mackey, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Anne Mason, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

LV Posts Open

All persons interested in applying for a book editor position on the La Ventana are asked to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, May 5, in the La Ventana office at the Journalism Building.

HEY —

HEY —

When You Get Ready To Go Home—

Remember—We gladly will furnish cartons—paper—labels—even wrap your packages—Don't forget to take home some Decals and even a Pennant—





PREPARING FOR SEASON'S LAST PLAY

... are David Lindeman (Aaron), Tony Kosta (Moishe) and Jayne Phillips (Hannah). The play, "The World of Sholom Aleichem," is a combination of three short stories.

Students Direct Play To Conclude Season

Students of Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College will direct and produce the speech department's last play of the season, "The World of Sholom Aleichem," beginning Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

The play, a combination of three short stories about the life of Jewish people in Europe during their persecution, was adapted for stage by Arno Perl.

The direction of these three short stories which make up the production is done by three advanced theatre students.

Mary John Woolford is directing the first incident entitled "The Tale of Chelm." It tells the amusing story of the foolish souls of Chelm and the trials of the Melamed (teacher) and his wife to purchase "a lady goat that gives milk." It depicts the folks humor of people laughing away in their ghetto.

The second incident, "Bontche Schweig," is being directed by a graduate student, June Bearden. It is a tale of Bontche, a little meek uncomplaining man who dies and goes to heaven to receive his eternal reward.

The third incident, "The High School," is being directed by Diane Benham. It dramatizes the heartbreaking efforts of a mother

and father to get their son into a high school in a society where quotas limit opportunities for Jews.

The three incidents are tied together by the character of Mendele, the Book Peddler, who narrates and comments through the three vignettes.

The show will run through May 6. Tickets are on sale in the Speech Bldg. for \$1 or presentation of ID card. All seats are reserved.

Smith Analyzes Rising Africa In Speech At Union Forum

By KONNIE CLEARMAN
Toreador Staff Writer

"1960 has been called 'Africa's year' but 1961 will face us with even more pressing problems—problems of emergent Africa, a land of colonies and empires," Dr. Van Mitchell Smith told the Tech Union Forum Thursday night.

Dr. Smith, associate professor of history at Tech, discussed current rising African nations and related problems.

"Regardless of whatever else we may have, boredom is not an occupational habit of this century," said Dr. Smith. He went on to say that the next ten years will be exciting years. However, he was not referring to outer space ventures, but rather to problems on this hemisphere.

Dr. Smith said that whether we like it or not the new African nations are looking to us as a prototype of freedom.

"No nation of Africa will be completely free until all aspects of freedom have been achieved in every part of Africa," he said. Presently the young African nations are going through the stage of adolescence as every new nation must in its growth. According to Dr. Smith, one must remember this if he is to deal effectively with these nations.

Dr. Smith presented three factors to be considered in American policy concerning these nations.

He suggests first a reappraisal of American policy and adoption of a policy of partnership and cooperation. The United States must do away with a tolerant attitude and meet the Africans "as equal fellow members of a very broad club—the human race," Dr. Smith said.

Secondly Dr. Smith said Americans must remember that their actions are heard against a world background. Unless Americans

honestly try to solve their own racial problems, their position will lack force.

Thirdly Dr. Smith recommends a careful study of American opponents.

During the question and answer session Dr. Smith, in reply to a question about the importance of economic aid, said that he felt the economic aid to Africa was "money well spent."

"A nation that cannot adjust to changing conditions is a nation that its future is in the past," he remarked in the discussion.

This is the second year Dr. Smith has been at Tech as associate professor of history. Before coming to Tech he was chairman of the history department at Midwestern University. He received his degree from the University of Texas.

Rice Economist Talks To Lychnos At Union

"The State of Welfare Economics" will be discussed at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Aggie Auditorium by Dr. Edgar O. Edwards, chairman of the economics department at Rice University.

Dr. Edwards will also speak at a banquet to Lychnos, an organization of Tech Phi Beta Kappa faculty members.

Dr. Edwards taught at Princeton University before joining the staff at Rice where he was named Hargrove Professor of Economics. His writings are published widely in economic journals and he has written two books in his field.

Lychnos will initiate new members preceding Dr. Edwards' speech. Each year outstanding undergraduates are honored. Students are selected on an outstanding scholarship requiring a grade average above 2.6.

Students initiates include Eleanor C. Brown, Grant Carruth, Leona Dale Ford, Elsa Dockray, Linda G. Hawkins, Billy G. Hogue, Gayle Emmert, Dwain G. Fuller, Denise H. Meador, Linda D. Price and Lynn Skelton. Odie Faulk, who has a 3.0 average in history,

will be initiated as a graduate student.

Dr. Edwards' 4 p.m. lecture sponsored by Lychnos, is open to students, faculty and townspeople.

At the closed lecture for Lychnos members at 7 p.m. in the Union, Dr. Edwards will speak on "The Inquiring Mind."

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

I would never have surrendered England ...if I'd had Jockey support

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIE SHOWINGS:

Sunday, April 30,
2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 1,
4:00 and 6:30 p.m.

The Presidency

An Editorial Analysis

In a new format experiment with The Treador editorial page, today the editorial staff directs attention on The Presidency of the United States and the man who now occupies the office.

Treador Managing Editor Preston Maynard and Editorial Assistant Ron Calhoun have written of The Presidency from two angles—the President as seen by his top military advisor and the actions and ideas of the President concerning one of the most vital areas of the nation's affairs—freedom of information.

This page is presented in the hopes that our readers may have a better understanding of The Presidency and the man bearing the responsibilities of the nation's highest office—John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

JFK Asks Journalists To Withhold Material Vital To U.S. Security

By RON CALHOUN
Treador Editorial Assistant

At a recent conference of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, President Kennedy said, among other things, that journalists were sometimes inclined to print what might constitute information vital to national security in the name of "journalism" rather than merely getting the information to the people.

He also said that the communists have often boasted that they have clipped information from our newspapers that would otherwise have to be obtained by spying. The President suggested that with the peril of communism as the greatest danger to the United States today, this information should be used with discretion by newspaper publishers and editors.

Kennedy also reiterated the United States' traditional freedom from censorship, and with this created a contradiction with his suggestion.

Being a student of history, our "New Frontier" President should realize that the first step by despots and dictators has been to take away freedom of speech and bring means of communication under state controls.

However, the President made no mention of "state control" but suggested that the newspapers themselves do something about the situation.

The problem goes back to the Harry S. Truman day when by executive order he decreed that all governmental information would be classified by bureaucrats as either "top secret," "confidential," or "classified."

But when the bureaucrats put such things as a recipe for peanut-butter sandwiches under one of these classifications President Eisenhower took this prerogative away from underlings and left it strictly up to departmental heads.

But the question goes on—what information is actually vital to our country's security and what information can be disseminated as "the people's right to know?"

In other words, where do you draw the line? It would seem to many students of American affairs that with so much importance attached to "prestige" in the eyes of lesser countries, and the race with Russia in this field, that newspapers are doing a direct disservice by publishing all the failures and blunders of our military and diplomatic corps, in addition to publishing vital statistics, procedures and locations, etc.

But the answer comes down to this: "To know" means "to be free." If the publishing of certain information is detrimental in some minor way to the well being of this country, then it must be justified as being one of the imperfections (if you want to call it that) of a democratic society.

The Supreme Court of the United States has time and again upheld the "Freedom of Speech" declaration in our constitution, no matter what the nature of the literature as long as it "presented no clear and present danger."

During World Wars I and II the newspapers co-operated with the government without the agency of direct censorship.

But since President Kennedy said that the "cold war" facing the nation today constitutes as great a peril as any hot war, he is again making the plea of newspaper co-operation.

The old question of where the line is to be drawn will be with us as long as we have a free society, and as long as Presidents of the U.S. ask for newspaper co-operation, I am sure they will get it in some degree. But if there is an agency set up for the purpose of censorship then the fireworks will start. American American way to allow the installation of such an agency.

And the people, oblivious to newspapers and governments alike, would never stand for such regimentation.

What Kind Of Man... Is The President?

By PRESTON MAYNARD
Treador Managing Editor

What kind of man is it who sits in the oval office at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and faces the task of leading the free world in the most critical hours of its history?

Sweeping across the nation with a Harvard accent and a call to Americans to rise to the challenge of the times, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was elected the youngest and the only Roman Catholic President in U. S. history.

He was elected by a razor-thin edge of the popular vote and he was elected on a Democratic platform often termed the most liberal in the party's history.

And in his inaugural address he delivered an eloquent challenge to the free world while committing his administration to help meet the same challenge: "to insure the survival and success of liberty."

Yet the question which newsmen have tried to answer for curious Americans since Kennedy took office on January 20 is: What is the new President really like and how does he carry out the work of the nation's highest office?

A unique insight into the personality of John F. Kennedy was given recently by a man who is in the position to know, Brig. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, U. S. Army, the senior military aide to the President.

Gen. Clifton spoke to the delegates and guests of the Texas State Convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, in San Antonio April 23.

The general stressed that above all Kennedy is "a participating President."

"He knows more about the tasks of the office... than anyone who has ever held this high office," Gen. Clifton said. This is a result, he said, of Kennedy's intense study of history and the Presidency.

Coupling his knowledge of the office itself with his penchant for action and personal leadership as President, Kennedy has departed from traditional ways of doing things to strike out in new directions—or New Frontiers—which leave Washingtonites, from Georgetown hostesses to Secret Service agents, often surprised and confused, Gen. Clifton pointed out.

A prime example of Kennedy's new ways which have pervaded White House routine is his continuing use of the telephone.

Only a few days after the President took office, Gen. Clifton said Kennedy asked him one morning to provide his oval office with a regular telephone. The office formerly had only the special line telephone used for high-priority calls.

"The President usually just doesn't telephone people like anyone else," Gen. Clifton said with a smile.

After the telephone was installed, Kennedy and Gen. Clifton were sitting in the President's office one morning going over intelligence reports when the President wondered aloud what one top government official might have to say about the subject under study.

"Say, this is Jack Kennedy..."

Picking up the telephone, Kennedy called. Gen. Clifton said a puzzled look then came over the President's face. "He hung up," the President said.

"Mr. President, either he didn't believe it or he dropped dead," the general told Kennedy.

Returning the call, Kennedy said, "This is the President."

"The government hasn't been the same since," Clifton said.

"Hostesses in Georgetown clean houses every day now because they don't know when the President is going to drop in," Clifton went on.

Government officials also hesitate to leave

their offices too early in the afternoon for fear the President might call, he said.

A typical day for the President begins at 8 a.m. At that time 20-30 pages of doubled-spaced typewritten intelligence reports "on a multitude of subjects" is presented to the President by Gen. Clifton.

Kennedy usually has guests for breakfast about 8:30 a.m. By this time, Clifton said, the President has read five newspapers.

By 9:30 Kennedy is at his desk in the famous oval room, where presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger works with Kennedy in plotting the information program, discussing reactions to and in the morning papers and preparing for the weekly press conference.

"He believes unless the ideas flow, the people cannot make up their minds," Gen. Clifton said. The general helps Kennedy and Salinger in preparing information for the press affecting defense.

"The briefing may be 30 seconds to an hour," Clifton said.

Each of the various reports includes a 3-4 page summary and then a 10-12 page account of the situation.

"Kennedy reads both... he is never satisfied with a summary."

Referring to Kennedy's constant contact with government officials, Clifton smiled:

"You can get an awful shock when the President says you made a mistake."

Concerning the President's now widely-known reading speed, Clifton said Kennedy reads 20 pages of factual material in 6-7 minutes.

When reading a report on Friday, the President catches facts which don't match a previous report on Tuesday, Clifton said in his San Antonio talk.

Shortly after he took office, Kennedy received a four-page report on the Congo.

"Is this all you know about the subject? Get me a full report... about 45 pages," Kennedy asked his aides, according to Clifton.

The general also told of briefing the President sometimes as he walks the 150 yards from his office to lunch.

The only guiding light between Kennedy and his staff, Clifton said, is "don't waste his time."

"You just present the problem... he'll tell you what to do."

Kennedy's system of conferences stresses the inclusion of only those directly affected and excludes large conferences of 35 or more persons.

Th President also calls Adlai Stevenson and the Cabinet members regularly, usually once a day, Clifton said.

Describing the decision-making process, the general said the President calls in various aides and officials, reads reports, checks by telephone or cable with the nation's allies (often calling Britain's Harold MacMillan) and consulting with leaders in Congress.

"In every decision-making process, he says 'let us know exactly when we shall tell the people' and then he discusses how they are to be informed."

When the discussion has neared its end, Kennedy asks if anyone present has said all they have to say on the topic at hand.

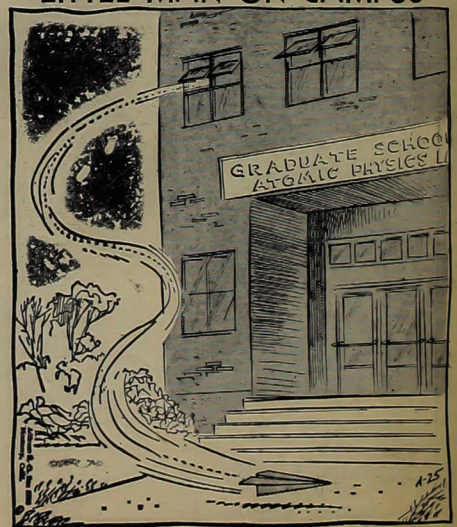
"Are you all agreed that this is the course of action best for the United States?" is Kennedy's final question, Clifton said.

"Then he goes into his office and thinks... maybe with Lyndon Johnson or Dean Rusk... he doesn't make a decision too fast."

After he has made his decision, he returns to the conference room and tells his plan of action. Clifton said the President then says it is his decision and "you men are absolved of responsibility for it."

"At that point he becomes the President of the United States and the leader of the free world."

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MEMOS

NEWMAN CLUB

Father William Hanly will speak at a regular meeting of the Newman Club at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Hall.

Before the meeting, at 6 p.m., a smorgasbord will be given for all club members.

SADDLE TRAMPS

All applications for membership in Saddle Tramps are due by 8 p.m. April 30. None will be accepted later. Applications should be given to Robert Sandidge, Bledsoe Hall.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

The J. Culver Hill chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma will have its annual Big Brother-Little Brother breakfast at the Cactus Inn.

Pledges attending will be Val Cox, Joe Hilton, Cyril May Jr., Jimmy Pickett, Gene Piland, Jack Rodgers, Charles Schultz, Wayne Schmitt, David Swaringin, Cloyd Phillips, Steve Watts and Eddie Welch.

TECH DAMES

The Tech Dames Club will have its End of School Party today at 7:30 p.m. in the Seaman Hall, 2407 16th Street for all club members and their husbands.

The informal party is the last club activity for the year and will feature dancing and games.

Fidel Castro Prison

New Plan Startles Architecture Class

By BILL HEARD
Toreador Staff Writer

Sophomore architecture students came to class Wednesday to find this sketch problem on their desks: "Project: A new prison for Fidel Castro.

"Due: In, oh . . . say, uh . . . about 9 hours (could be 8 hours if we have a lecture at 4 p.m.)"

"Due to the recent Reign of Terror which has placed 60,000 persons in the Cuban prisons which are now overflowing, you have been commissioned by Fidel Castro to design a new, efficient prison for Havana, Cuba.

"The prison should incorporate, along with the usual jazz, the following features:

"1. Gallows arranged to cast soft shadows on the prison yard's poison ivy patch.

"2. Landscape trees far enough away from walls so that foreign correspondents can't escape.

"3. Living area complete with guest room for Khrushchev. (Don't omit chance to design freeform bed in shape of a hammer and sickle.)

"4. Castro's quarters (Chicken Patch) complete with feathers and . . . ugh! Need we say more?

"5. A freshly bombed air strip.

"6. Include private broadcasting

studio with bulletproof glass.

"7. Beard brushing area.

"8. Pay strict attention to firing squad area circulation in order to gain maximum efficiency.

"Required drawings:

"1. Watercolor paper . . . 20" x 192" Cinerama sheet size.

"2. Perspective of firing squad area.

"3. Plan of prison at: one inch equals one foot. (We know this won't fit the sheet but it makes the problem so much more interesting.)

"4. Complete working drawings and model to be constructed of old chow hall spaghetti and chicken fat."

As you may have guessed by now, this problem was a fake. It was written and mimeographed by two students, Harry Meissner, junior engineering major, and Dow Patterson, freshman engineering major.

This problem was later replaced by a legitimate one.

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Senior Class Drops Event 'Due To Lack Of Interest'

Another Tech tradition has been abandoned this year.

According to Bob McGough, senior class president, the Senior Carnival has been cancelled "due to lack of interest."

Last week plans for the annual Skit Row, sponsored by the junior class, were dropped.

In the past the Senior Carnival has been planned in conjunction with the bicycle race and other activities of Tech's Spring Festival.

Twenty to twenty-five booths set up by campus organizations have usually made up the yearly carnival. This year only a few campus groups turned in entries.

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Red Raider Relays Begin

By **JIM RICHARDSON**
Toreador Sports Writer
Texas Tech's annual Red Raider Relays gets underway today with

one of the strongest fields in the history of the meet. Part of the highlight of the meet was taken away Thursday

when Andrews withdrew Ted Nelson and the rest of its runners because of injuries, Nelson, who set a national record in the open 440, was scheduled to run in the mile relay.

Andrews coach Max Goldsmith didn't want to hurt the Mustangs' chances of winning the state meet in the near future.

New Mexico State also dropped out of the college division because of injuries, but the University of Texas is sending Emery Martindale of San Angelo to compete in the shot put and the javelin.

Late entries Thursday hiked the total number of high school entrants to 40 schools.

Defending champion Abilene,

winner of the Relays for the past three years, will be present to try for its fourth straight team championship.

The Eagles are bringing quartermiler David Winkles, discus thrower David Glover, high jumper Jerl Franklin, sprinter Jack Middlebrooks, and pole vaulter David Jeffries in addition to a sprint relay and a mile relay team.

Snyder has entered both relay teams, John Weaver in the 220, and a pair of double-duty boys, Jesse Crawford and Bobby Brown. Crawford is a hurdler-sprinter and Brown is a broad jumper-pole vaulter.

Tascosa, winner of district 3-A AAAA and runner-up in the regional meet at Odessa, is entering its mile relay team, hurdler Gary Woods, and shot putter Bob Hodges. Chuck Frawley will run in the two-mile relay and will bypass his 880 specialty. The Rebels will be trying to set a national record in the two-miler. The record is 7:56 set by Bellflower High School, Long Beach, Calif. in 1953.

Hurdler Dell Cothren, miler Leon Clifton, sprinter Charles Dean, and a sprint relay team will work for Dumas, powerhouse in class AAA.

Andrews will have only weightman Robert Sandlin and high jumper Gary Overcash.

A tremendous duel in the high jump between the Mustangs' Overcash and Abilene's Jerl Franklin is expected. Overcash has cleared 6-4½ and Franklin has done 6-4 1/8. The Raider Relays record is 6-3½ set in 1955 and is the oldest record in the books.

Although all divisional winners will return, only Abilene is expected to repeat. Brownfield is the past winner in AAA, Bowie is AA, Anton in A and Bangs in B. Since last year, Bowie has been moved to AAA and Anton to B.

Dennis Carruth of Borger has the potential to break the mile run record and Bob Magers of Gainesville is a possible record-breaker in the shot put.

Carruth has run a 4:23 mile and

the meet record is 4:23.8 set by Bobby Barrett of Midland in 1958. Palo Duro's Tommy Davis has run a 4:23.6.

Magers has a 57-2 shot put heave this year, eight inches better than the record of 56-6 set in 1957. Tascosa's Robert Hodges has done 56-11.

The 440-yard run is another record not expected to withstand the day. David Winkles of Abilene has run the quarter in 48.4 and Eric Salamancaca of El Paso Jefferson has a 48.7. Pat McDonald, Lubbock, set the existing record of 49.2 in 1958.

Both Abilene and Tascosa have bettered the meet's mile relay record of 3:21.4 set by Andrews in 1959. Abilene has a 3:16.5, the best mark in the state. Tascosa has a close 3:17.0.

The University of New Mexico is the favorite in the college division over Arkansas, Texas Tech, and Texas.

The New Mexico group is bringing 43 performers to the meet. Adolph Plummer leads the Lobos and was one of the standouts in the meet last year. So far Plummer has run the 440 in 47.2, tied for eighth best in the nation. He also has a 21.0 in the 220, good enough for ninth in the nation.

Arkansas' Ralph Brodie shares the sixth best time in the high hurdles with a 14.1, and New Mexico is in the eleventh spot in the 440-yard relay with a 41.6.

Charley Draper is Tech's best bet for a first place in the 880 where he went under 1:50 twice.

Delbet Shirey has potential in the pole vault, broad jump and high jump. He also runs in the mile relay where the Raiders have the best time with 3:14.4.

All finals will be held in the afternoon except for the high school broad jump and discus and the university discus, broad jump and javelin. They start at 10 a.m.

The first running event is set for 1:50.

Admission prices for the meet, which is being run off on the Tech track, are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.



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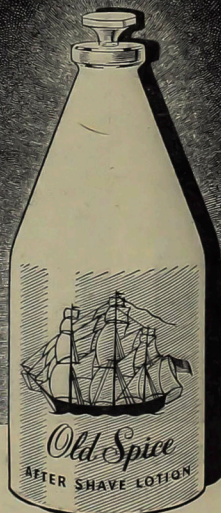
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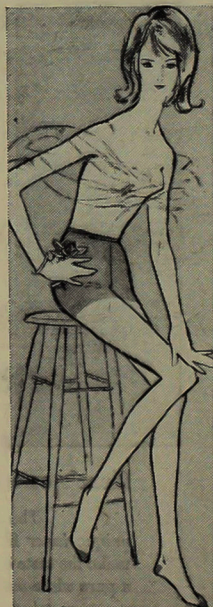
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Raider Teams See Heavy Competition

Three Texas Tech athletic teams will be in action today when the golfers entertain Texas Christian, the tennis team hosts Rice and the track squad acts as host for the Red Raider Relays.

Based on past performances, Red Raider teams should emerge from the busy day fairly successful. If the Raiders do win, however, it won't be because of lack of competition.

Spahn Throws 2nd No-Hitter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's great southpaw, pitched the second no-hitter of his career for victory no. 290 Friday night as the Braves took a 1-0 decision from the San Francisco Giants.

Spahn, who was 40 just last Sunday, walked only two men in dazzling the Giants and becoming the second oldest ever to pitch a no-hitter.

Rice's Owls—possibly the best tennis team ever to play Texas Tech here—engage the Red Raiders on the varsity courts at 2 p.m. today.

Two Southwest Conference singles champions—Ronnie Fisher, the 1959 titleholder, and Paul Como, the 1960 winner—are in the Owl lineup. A third Owl, Neal Marcus, currently paces the Southwest Conference in dual match competition. He has played four without a loss.

DeEdward Greer or Doug Bashrum will round out the Rice lineup. Como and Bashrum are unbeaten in conference play.

Coach George Philbrick commented concerning the match, "I don't believe we have the experience to cope with Rice, but I am glad that tennis fans in this area will have the opportunity to see such standouts as Como and Fisher."

Rice's lone loss has been to Texas, whose Longhorns beat Tech 6-0. Southern Methodist, a 5-1 winner over the Raiders, fell before the Owls by a 4-2 score.

Texas Christian's golfers, who recently beat pace-setting Texas A&M, tee off against Texas Tech at noon today at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

TCU defeated Texas A&M 3½-2½ in Fort Worth Monday for the Horned Frogs' second consecutive win. The Red Raiders suffered a 5½-½ loss to the Aggies in their opener and have won their last three matches.

Coach Jay McClure hasn't announced his lineup for today, but the foursome will probably be headed by Chris Blocker of Jal, N.M., whose 67 paced the Raiders to their 4½-1½ win over Baylor Monday.

Texas Tech is currently in second place in the Southwest Conference standings with 15½ points, three fewer than A&M, favored to defeat Baylor today. TCU, on the other hand, has taken one-half

point more than Texas Tech, but has dropped 5½ more to hold fifth spot in the standings.

Following today's match the Raiders still have Southern Methodist here Monday and Arkansas in Fayetteville May 6. TCU will have only Baylor in Fort Worth remaining.

TCU last year finished second in the Southwest Conference, one-half point ahead of the Red Raiders.

The track team will compete against University of New Mexico, Arkansas and Texas in the meet here today. The Raiders have a lot of power in hurdler Bob Swafford, half-miler Charlie Draper and field man Delbert Shirey, but the Raiders' reserve strength doesn't measure high enough to make it a serious contender.

Don't be surprised if Draper is

holding a baton when he lines up for the 880-yard run in the Red Raider Relays here today.

Running on Texas Tech's two-mile and sprint medley relay teams at the Kansas Relays last week Draper twice ran the 880 faster than the Southwest Conference record for the open half-mile event.

Draper, had times of 1:49.9 and 1:50.0. The Southwest Conference record is 1:51.6, set by Joe Villarreal of Texas in 1958.

Don Sparks, Texas Tech's coach, suggests that maybe the added weight helps keep Draper on the track. Sparks may be only half in jest, because the Red Raider captain weighs only 140 pounds.

If a baton is ruled out, maybe Draper would rather use a baseball bat. After all, he didn't run track at Amarillo High School, confining himself to baseball.



FUTURE RAIDER SIGNS PACT—Amarillo High School basketball star Harold Denny is shown above as he signs a Southwest Conference letter of intent with Texas Tech. Signed by assistant coach Gene Gibson, also shown, the 6-8 cager is the fourth signed by Tech this spring.



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Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
 Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
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 A filter which is white inside and out _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg
 (This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

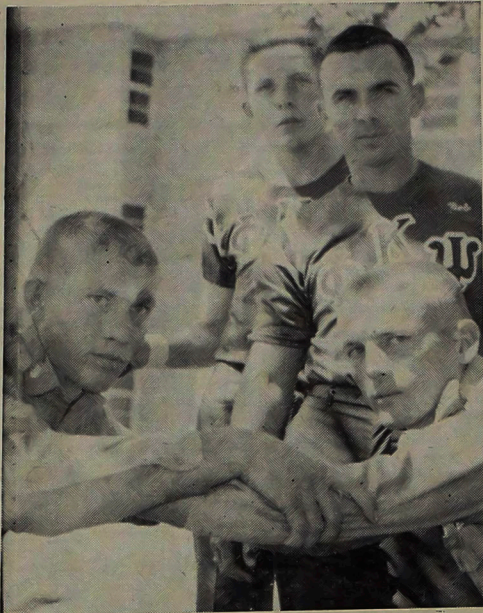
Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
 Don't close my eyes 11%
 Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
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READY FOR "NOCHE DE CONQUISTADORES"
 ... four Tech students strike poses in their respective sports. The four will compete for all-college honors tonight in Municipal Coliseum.

'Cream Of Crop' Vie In Intramural Night

Noche de Conquistadores will stage its second appearance in history at Texas Tech today. Inaugurated only last spring, Noche de Conquistadores—or Night of Conquerors, as it is known in the English language—will put the "cream of the crop" in men's intramurals this year to a test to determine the best participants in eight intramural events. Mammoth Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be the site of the proceedings, with the first contest scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies for this year's affair is Jack Dale, well-known Lubbock radio sports broadcaster. Competition in weightlifting, volleyball, trampolining, fencing, tug-o-war, wrestling, table tennis and badminton will be staggered through the evening, with a special recognition service being held at 9 p.m. Finalists in the events include the following students: TUG-O-WAR—Pi Kappa Alpha and Gordon Hall. TRAMPOLINE—Steve Benson, Carl Hyde, John Parrish and Glaze Sacra.

VOLLEYBALL—Gordon Hall and Pi Kappa Alpha. TABLE TENNIS (singles)—Max Harrington and John Dupre. TABLE TENNIS (doubles)—John Durkee and Nard Lewis; and John Dupre and Fred Weaver. BADMINTON (singles)—Don Rucker and Clint Symes. BADMINTON (doubles)—Charles Stenholm and Don Rucker; and Clint Symes and Gary Debenport. WRESTLING—130-lb. division, Rodney Pace and Jerry McMahan; 137-lb. division, Jackie Mize and Alex Kutin; 147-lb. division, Pat O'Quinn and Alan Fetzer; 157-lb. division, John Baker and Ken Bailey; 167-lb. division, Bill Melson and Mike Crookshanks; 177-lb. division, Bobby Stanton and Bill Spahn; Unlimited division, Larry Welch and Gary Welch. WEIGHT LIFTING—123-lb. division, Jimmy Strawn and Everett Barnes; 132-lb. division, Norman Harbert and Warren Cullar; 149-lb. division, David Hamm and Lanny Beaty; 181-lb. division, Charles Bishop and Jack Nelson; Unlimited division, Barry Keckler and Burl Masters.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 6:30 p.m.—Weightlifting, all classes.
- 7:00 p.m.—Volleyball
 - Fencing
 - Trampolining
 - Badminton, singles and doubles
 - Table tennis, singles and doubles
- 8:00 p.m.—Tug-O-War
- 8:30 p.m.—Wrestling, all classes
- 9:00 p.m.—Special Recognition Service

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