

World Tension Ideas Levied

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT

Toreador News Editor

College students — Tech students — citizens of tomorrow must stand up and take a "realistic" look at the chilly facts concerning their leaders, international relations and world peace, if they want the United States to continue its role as a dominant world power.

This is the opinion of Amon Burton, campus leader and chief

justice of the Tech Supreme Court, who recently returned from the Student Conference on National Affairs armed with new ideas and information on world relations and the student's part in future world affairs.

Burton and Lynn Buckingham, Tech senior, met at the conference at Texas A&M College in December along with student delegates from more

than 50 universities throughout the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

Such noted statesmen as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, retired General Frederic H. Smith, commander-in-chief, United States Air Force in Europe, and Ambassador Gonzalo Facio, president of the OAS council spoke to the delegates on sources of world tension.

In roundtable groups the students, many of whom were for-

eign, concentrated on population problems, the arms race, nationalistic aspirations and economic problems.

"These discussion groups provided a basis for real depth study," Burton declared. "The foreign students were a sounding board for the ideas expressed and the opinions formulated."

Now Burton, along with Miss Buckingham, are attempting to become "sounding boards" themselves in an effort to relate to Tech students the important objectives emphasized at the conference.

In drawing overall conclusions from the conference, Burton sees a need and responsibility for students of today to:

- Take a realistic look at the complexity of international relations. "We often fail to look at the real complexities involved in international negotiations."

- Realize the monumental importance of developing good leadership qualities. "In years ahead the significance of leadership qualities will be more important to national power—never has the time been greater that students realize how imperative it is for us to have high quality leadership to remain a dominant country in world affairs."

- Understand that even though national security is our first re-

sponsibility, there is also a need to study and search for programs of peace which may be acceptable to all major world powers.

- Take advantage of the great opportunities to work with foreign students on our campus. "We should take time and effort to know these students — they shouldn't have to come to us—we must go to them with the purpose of understanding their countries and beliefs."

In meeting most of these challenges, students will have to take long-range action, but much of the solving of world tension problems can begin here and now on a local basis.

Take, for example, the opportunity of finding the "inside" story about countries by merely listening and learning from foreign students living on Tech campus.

"This could easily be done by simply participating more in programs already set up," Burton said. "Dormitory discussion groups with foreign students could be another way," he emphasized.

Both Miss Buckingham and Burton, who have already spoken at several forums and meetings, will be available to report their findings at the conference to any campus group at the beginning of the spring semester, Burton said.

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Aw, It's Not So Cold!

Abilene sophomore Ray Finfer was literally carrying things too far Friday. But apparently his electric blanket and long extension cord were

a welcome comfort during the wintry blast that moved onto the South Plains this week.

—Staff Photo

Entries Mount In Mock U.N.

Twelve delegations have completed application procedures for entry in the Union's Model United Nations scheduled March 29-30, the Steering Committee announced Friday.

Agricultural Economics club became the first campus group to enter more than one delegation for action in the model General Assembly, the committee noted.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY in the experiment is Feb. 15, the committee emphasized. Delegation members must have a 2.0 overall grade average and be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

According to Program Office records, Le Cercle Francais was the first organization filing an application and paying the \$5 entry fee. George Stanley is captain of the three-member delegation.

Other delegations in the order entered are Newman Club, captained by Lawrence Gill; Sigma Chi, headed by Bob Spears; Tau Beta Sigma, led by Majorie McDowell.

ALSO, SIGMA DELTA CHI, with Charley Richards serving as captain; an independent delegation, headed by Frank Dietz; Delta Phi Alpha, with Jeff Greene at the helm; and Agricultural Economics Club, led by John Joines.

Others include Jewish Youth Organization, captained by Perry Langenstein; Agricultural Economics Club (second entry), led by James Cole; Cosmopolitan Club, headed by Saadallah Saadallah; and Tech Forensic Union, H. A. Brumet serving as captain.

A trophy will be awarded to the best-prepared delegation at the end of two days of debate on a problem currently before the real U.N., according to John Moeser, committee chairman.

Sergio Rojas To Speak

Goodwin Announces Tech Convocation

By BRONSON HAVARD
Assistant News Editor

For the first time since the spring of '61, Tech will have an all-college convocation.

On Feb. 5 classes will be dismissed for the address of Sr. Sergio Rojas, former Cuban ambassador to the Court of St. James, to the student body in a general assembly, R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, announced Friday.

Larry Gibbs, chairman of the Student Council Current Events Committee, said that Ambassador Rojas, who is considered one of the best informed diplomats on the critical subject of Cuba and Latin America, will make his address at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium between 10-11 a.m., the period for which classes are dismissed.

Ambassador Rojas served as Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain from January, 1959, until June, 1960, when he broke with the Castro Government. Resigning after a violent meeting with the President, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Undersecretary,

Senor Rojas stated that he would not serve a Communist Government.

ROJAS' ARREST WAS ordered, but he managed to take political asylum at the Argentina Embassy, escaping later to Buenos Aires.

An economist by profession, Rojas has represented Cuba before the Pan American Coffee Board and the Inter-American Coffee Bureau. He holds the Grand Order of the Red Cross for services rendered to that organization.

During the rebellion against Batista dictatorship, Rojas was a senior officer in the revolutionary movement. He was engaged in secret political and diplomatic contacts with foreign governments and in the acquisition of armaments supplies for the Castro forces.

At the present time, Senior Rojas is engaged in confidential activities in the political and diplomatic field in Washington, D.C., and commutes frequently between the U.S. and South America, especially during

conferences between the U.S. and our neighbors to the south.

GIBBS SAID THAT the choice of speakers was made with the thought of bringing an internationally prominent person to Tech that would have something of importance to say.

As to why Tech hasn't had a speaker since Werner von Braun spoke here in 1961, he said, "I think personally it has been because the handling of the problems involved in getting a speaker have been too difficult for the inexperienced members of the Current Events Committee until recently.

"In the future it is uncertain if we will have speakers because it is not clear to the Council of Deans as to whether classes should be dismissed for speakers or whether students should go on their own time," Gibbs continued.

"Future problems will depend on the success of this speaker, Ambassador Rojas," he added.



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'Sound Of Music'

Musical Rates 'Rave' On Review

By **BILL MCGEE**
Toreador Editor

The sound of children's voices singing always gives me a painful lump in the throat.

If it seems impossible to enjoy a show under these uncomfortable circumstances, then you didn't see last night's "Sound of Music" at Municipal Auditorium.

There must have been many painful throats there.

Producer Henry Guettel has assembled the most lovable bunch of little music-makers imaginable.

But the rest of the show was good too.

Jeannie Carson's entrance, for instance. The scene shifts suddenly from an elaborate abbeyful of scurrying nuns and novitates to bare stage with a blue-sky backdrop and a tiny girl.

With a voice six times bigger

than herself, she trills the title song in a moving beginning for a lavish production.

Lavish in costume, in sets, in talent, and in that ingredient so often lacking in touring companies, an obvious love on the part of performers for what they are doing.

There simply were no disappointing performances. Particularly vocally. And Miss Carson's beautifully-articulated speaking voice is as pleasant as her singing. Big voice, little girl.

John van Dreelen as the Baron von Trapp was suitably gruff as "the Captain" and later as "Georg" admirably tender in romantic scenes. His rendition of "Ordinary Couple" and "No Way to Stop It" proved him to be likewise a seasoned baritone.

Rosalind Hupp as Mother Abbess scored with a moving version of "Climb Every Mountain."

Eldest daughter Liesl was completely captivating in song and dance, and her opposite, Bill Galarno, provided superior support in a minor role.

A chorus of nuns provided pleasant musical and pantomimic performances during unbelievably short scene changes. Choreography was minimal but lacking the awkwardness of unrealistic singer-actor-dancer casting.

A large orchestra made interesting use of concert guitar. There was perhaps too much orchestra and an elaborate amplification system just didn't amplify enough, but most vocalists made their lyrics heard by the back row.

Not as musically ambitious as many contemporary shows, the score for "Sound of Music" is just as inspiring. If this is a shortcoming, it is more than compensated by an excellent

script. There are some outrageously funny lines:

Littlest of the little children, daughter Gretl, replies to the question, "Why aren't you singing louder?" with "I gotta sore finger."

Rare also in musical comedy scripts is the more sophisticated humor of Wally Griffin as Max Dutweiler. There is even some political satire concerning the approaching plague of Nazism.

Frankly, Miss Carson was disappointing in first delivery of a favorite tune, "My Favorite Things," but this slight was more than corrected when that whole passel of kids sang it at the top of their very-natural-sounding voices.

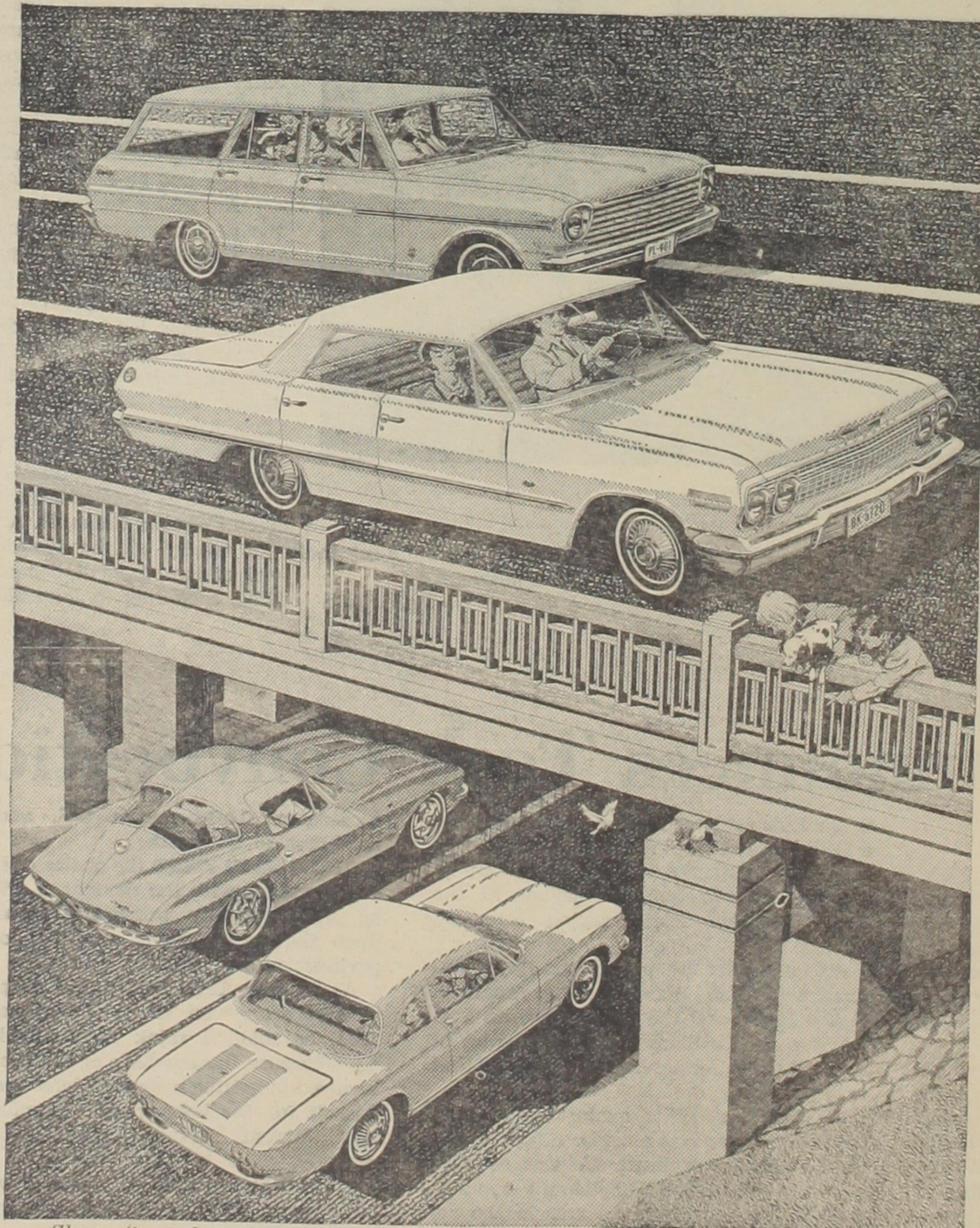
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Proofs Selected?

Decisions! Decisions! Decisions! Avalon studio has announced that students who have not decided which of their picture proofs will appear in the La Ventana must do so by Wed., Jan. 16.

Photographers said that students to which this applies should come by the studio and check proofs before 5:30 p.m. of that day.

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READY FOR CRAMMING—Janet Williams, Waco freshman, is preparing for a Dead Week of studies. She's stocking up on ample supplies of cigarettes, coffee and reference books so she will have to take only a limited number of breaks after the cramming begins. —Staff Photo

During Dead Week

Study Now - Pass Later

By JUDY BOONE

Toreador Staff Writer

Are you ready for the coming week?

Yep. You know which week I'm talking about.

That prelude to finding out why you should have attended more classes. That brain-straining period more commonly called **DEAD WEEK**.

Seriously now. It **IS** important to prepare for dead week.

According to Inez Robb, AP special correspondent, the Dartmouth Student Birthday Service at Hanover, N.H. advertised two food packages called "Survival Kits." The kits which sell for \$3 are called "Standard Emergency Kits" and the higher priced kits which sell for \$4 are called "Desperation Kits." Oranges, cookies, doughnuts, brownies, cup-cakes and other "goodies" are in the kits—food for midnight "cram-sessions," I guess.

But there are other important items to put on your list for dead week.

Don't forget cigarettes. You might have a hard time finding an open store at 3 a.m.

And those all important "stay awake pills." Just don't start taking them too soon. After taking so many you get too nervous to even meet the test, much less take it.

There is a story about one Tech-san who took pills to keep himself awake while cramming for a pass-or-else exam. The pills were effective—he knew the material by heart at the time. He answered every question perfectly — yet he failed the test.

This poor soul had spent two-

and-a-half hours calmly writing over and over again on the same line of his paper.

Be careful!

Some of you freshmen in your initial exam-taking here at Tech might not know this, but it is a good idea to find some old tests to study. Not that your test will likely be the same, but they should give you an idea on what to expect.

One other important thing you will need for dead week and exam-

(See DEAD WEEK page 6)

Bay Of Pigs Leader Denies U.S. Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the leaders of the Bay of Pigs invasion said Friday his forces had never been promised air support by the U.S. government.

Jose A. Perez San Roman, commander of the 2506th Brigade of the Cuban liberation armed forces, made the statement during a visit with five of his comrades to the Justice Department.

"We had our own planes, but they were knocked out," Perez San Roman said in an interview. The question of support by U.S. forces has been one of the most controversial points in public discussions of the ill-fated 1961 attempt by Cuban rebels to overthrow Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The administration of President Kennedy has maintained official silence on the point.



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Tech Union Promises Fun-Filled Semester

By CARRIE CHANEY
Toreador Copy Editor

Thanks to the Tech Union, Tech's spring semester promises to be packed with more fun, excitement and downright good entertainment than ever before.

Take special events, for example. Myra Kinch and her company, whom the New York Times describes as "delightful and hilarious" will be here Feb. 5 to entertain Techsians with their dance inventions. Also starring Gunnar Spencer, the group features brilliant satire and stunning costumes.

According to Karen Moore, program director for Tech Union, the event will be "not only humorous, but culturally stimulating." She went on to say that the program will probably be the most unusual of the year.

"The Light Fantastic," as the program is called, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be in the Tech Union Ballroom. Tech students will be charged no admission.

The popular duo-pianists and recording team, Ferrante and Teicher, will perform for Techsians March 1. The recorders of "Exodus" and "Theme From 'The Apartment'" will combine classical music with their own arrangements of the tunes of Gershwin, Rodgers, Kern, Porter and other popular composers.

More Top Events

But Tech Union doesn't stop here. They've scheduled even more events to keep Techsians happy for the next four months.

In "A Wilde Evening With Shaw" March 29, Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux will present a review of the lives and works of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw. Gray and Miss Loizeaux will read from the two men's best and least known works — both dramatic and literary.

A radio and television commentator who has covered some of the major events behind the Iron Curtain and has traveled with Nikita

Khrushchev through five countries from Stalingrad to San Francisco comes to Tech April 25.

Daniel Schorr, CBS news correspondent, will report on "Behind the Scenes in East-West Crises." Schorr is now Chief of the CBS News Bureau for Germany and Eastern Europe.

On the lighter side, a folk-trio called The Journeymen — equally adept at pop ballads, blues and modern jazz — will be here May 3. The group is something like the Kingston Trio, according to Jack Shisler, Union president.

"They're not as widely known," Shisler said, "but in my opinion they're certainly as good."

But that's still not all!

Germans Present

During International Relations Week March 24-30, the German Club will present their annual show. The Model U.N. will climax International Relations Week and will involve several campus organizations. During a session of the U.N. the Union will make phone calls to important political figures and ask their opinions on questions being discussed at the session.

A forum on existentialism will be sponsored Feb. 7. Another forum which promises to be just as stimulating will be Feb. 14 on the common market.

Mexico Trip

The Union is tentatively planning a student trip to Mexico during spring vacation. Transportation down and back will be furnished by the Union and the whole trip will probably last five or six days. Students will be shown a "night out on the town" as well as a bullfight.

Three places in Mexico are being considered for the trip, Monterrey being first on the list. Mexico City and Acapulco have also been considered, but nothing definite has been decided yet. Price of the trip and destination will be announced later.

Techsians should be far from bored this spring!

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11-1:30—3 MWF and Saturday classes only
2-4:30—All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

MONDAY, JAN. 21—

8-10:30—10 MWF
11-1:30—2:30-4 TT
2-4:30—All sections of Government 233. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22—

8-10:30—1 MWF
11-1:30—11 TTS
2-4:30—All sections of Biology 141-142 and all sections of Physics 143-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23—

8-10:30—8 MWF
11-1:30—1-2:30 TT
2-4:30—All sections of Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9 p.m.—All sections of Sociology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24—

8-10:30—9 MWF
11-1:30—4 MWF
2-4:30—All sections of French 141, German 141, Latin 131 and Spanish 141. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9 p.m.—All sections of Gov-

ernment 234. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25—

8-10:30—11 MWF
11-1:30—4-5:30 TT and all sections of Military Science classes.
2-4:30—All sections of Chemistry 141. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26—

8-10:30—10 TTS
11-1:30—2 MWF
2-4:30—8 TTS
Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

REQUEST CHANGES in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

Examination schedule for evening program courses:

Monday, Jan. 21—6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 6:30-8 p.m., M-W, and Monday only.
Tuesday, Jan. 22—6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 6:30-8 p.m. TT, and Tuesday only.
Wednesday, Jan. 23—6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 8-9:30 p.m., M-W, and Wednesday only.
Thursday, Jan. 24—6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 8-9:30 p.m., TT, and Thursday only.

Orientation Programs Set For Homemakers

"Helping them to help themselves" is the sponsor's motto of orientation for freshman homemaking women in the department to the 37 members of the department staff and briefed on courses and the requirements of the different homemaking professions.

The subject of this past week's program was "Opportunities on Campus and in the Community." Charlie Aycock, Student Council president, made arrangements for campus leaders to discuss the extracurricular activities on Tech's campus.

James Cole, Board of Student Organizations chairman, told the orientation group of the 152 campus organizations and that only 2,000 Techsians participate in outside activities. He told the group to be especially aware of the honorary and professional organizations.

Mrs. Edwards stressed the importance of community opportunities. She said that many students do not know of or take advantage of the "extras" offered students.

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Engagements...

Joyce Cheek of Lubbock is engaged to Travis Peterson of Sudan. Joyce is a junior elementary education major. She is a member of Women's Service Organization and National Education Association, student division. Travis is a junior journalism major. Currently he is serving as associate editor of La Ventana and president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

Martha Criswell is engaged to Charles Marik. Martha is a sophomore English major from Olney. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Charles is a rancher near Olney and attended Midwestern in Wichita Falls. They became engaged during the Christmas holidays.

Paulette Kropp of Lockney is wearing the ring of Dennis Alsup of Plainview. Paulette is a home economics major and a freshman. Dennis is a sophomore agriculture education major. They have set the wedding date for July 20.

Linda McCurry is engaged to Gordon Roberts. Linda is a freshman from Lubbock majoring in business. Gordon is from Abilene and a sophomore business major. She received her ring during the Christmas holidays.



SIGMA NU WHITE ROSE PRINCESS—Susan Brown was chosen White Rose princess for the month of December. Susan is a freshman from Dallas majoring in business. —Staff Photo

Marriages...

The former Kathy Dedoss has become the bride of Jerry Don Hipsher. Mrs. Hipsher is a sophomore from Summerville and a business major. Hipsher is a junior from Coleman and is majoring in agriculture education. He is a member of the Rodeo Club and Aggie Club. They are making their home in Lubbock and plan to continue at Tech. The wedding was Dec. 26.

The former Ena Stephens became the bride of Owen Parker, Tech senior, in services Dec. 29 in LaMarque. Mrs. Parker was a student at the University of Texas where she was majoring in medical technology. Parker is an industrial management major and both are from LaMarque. They will reside in Lubbock until Parker completes his studies in June.

Wood, Conway Assume New Commanding Positions

Angel flight tryouts will begin the first week of the spring semester according to Carolyn Wood, new commander of Angel Flight.

Miss Wood will assume the position as commander in the spring when Dana Pope, present Angel Flight commander, begins her practice teaching.

Along with commandership, Miss Wood will continue as drill master. Assisting her will be Jody Conway, executive officer, and Kay Haldy, assistant drill master.

As the spring semester begins, Angel Flight will start prepara-

tion for the area conclave in Austin, March 15-17.

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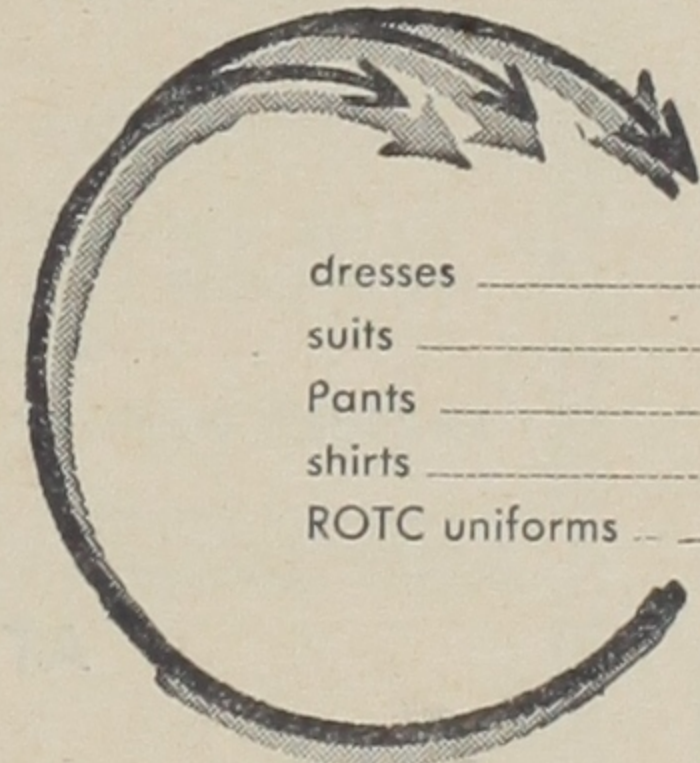
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Longhorns Move Into Coliseum

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Sports Editor

University of Texas coach Hal Bradley and his Longhorn cagers flew into Lubbock Friday afternoon to settle a score with Tech's Red Raiders.

And the way the Texas group is mowing down Southwest Conference competition, it looks like Tech will have to figure out something other than a home court advantage to stop the 'Horns.

Last season the Raiders used Texas as a stepping stone to the

conference championship and clouted the Longhorns mightily, 77-66 in Lubbock and 84-71 in Austin. Now, with a 3-0 conference record, Texas may turn dreams of revenge into reality.

Anyway, at 8 p.m. tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum the showdown will start. According to Mildred Wright, ticket manager, the crowd of a week ago may be duplicated. That means that more than 9,000 will probably brave the cold to see if Tech can muster victory no. 2 of the season.

So far the Longhorns have followed the path of their pre-

season billing—that of conference favorites. With an unusually good crop of sophomores (Last year's Texas freshmen won 12, lost none) backing up the varsity lettermen, the Longhorns massacred Rice to open conference play.

Then the Austin club traveled to the Ozarks and pulled a major upset by downing another favorite, Arkansas, in Fayetteville. Tuesday, Texas overwhelmed Baylor in Gregory Gym to keep the SWC lead along with Texas A&M.

The Aggies' announcement of

a flu outbreak among four of its cagers Wednesday may spur the Longhorns to peak effort against Tech tonight. A Texas win, along with an A&M loss to SMU in Dallas, would put the Austin group all alone at the top of the SWC heap.

The 'Horns will probably start John Heller (6-3), John Paul Fultz (6-8), Larry Franks (6-5), Mike Humphrey (6-8) and Jack Dugan (6-7).

Tech mentor Gene Gibson will open against the visitors with Sid Wall, Bobby Gindorf, Harold Denney, Bill Murren and Glen Hallum.

The Picadors will battle Wayland Baptist Junior Varsity of Plainview in the lid-lifter at 6 p.m.

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Wayland JV Battles Pics In Opener

By BARRY BROWNE
Toreador Sports Writer

The board of directors of Malaise, Adams, Reuther & Co. will present the fifth dividend of the season to frosh basketball coach Charley Lynch here tonight at 6 p.m. when the undefeated Picadors clash with the Wayland Junior Varsity quintet at Municipal Coliseum.

Chief stockholder in the powerful combine that has rolled to a 4-0 record this season has been 5-11 Dub Malaise, an all-state product of Odessa High. The sparkling "Dubber" — whose floor generalship is already being compared to that of graduated All-SWC performer Del Ray Mounts—leads the squad in field goals (30), free throws (32 of 36), free throw percentage (.880) and scoring average (27 ppg.)

Two other principal stockholders in the Pic roundball machine are James Adams of Midland and Norman Reuther of Fort Worth Arlington Heights. Adams and Reuther follow Malaise in scoring, with Adams owning a 15 point average, and Reuther setting a 10.7 pace. Actually more valuable to the squad is the rebounding "par excellence" of the two—each competed on more than equal terms with ex-Raider stars Roger Hennig and Mac Percival who played under the basket for the C&I Life team that fell to the Pics last week, 89-83.

Other outstanding frosh playing in tonight's contest are Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock Monterey and Dave Olsen of Las Cruces, N.M. Wilkinson has contributed a 7.0 scoring average, and Olsen has meshed 37 points in the four games for a 9.2 effort per tilt.

Dead Week . . .

(Continued from page 3)

taking is plenty of sleep. But do it NOW.

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UCLA's Bruins Start Recovery

(Editor's Note: This story was sent to Tech by Frank Stewart, Athletic News Bureau Director at UCLA. The Bruins, currently rated among the top 10 cage teams in the nation, travel to Lubbock for a pair of games with the Red Raiders Jan. 25 and 26, the last two days of finals.)

By FRANK STEWART
UCLA Athletic News Bureau

Strictly on the spot now after dropping two games to Washington at Seattle last week, the UCLA basketballers have another tough job this week as they entertain California's rampaging Bears tonight at Santa Monica City College Gymnasium.

Coach John Wooden's Bruins simply couldn't find the basket as they dropped two tough games to the Huskies, 62-61 and 67-64.

Asked to explain the two shocking setbacks that opened the AAWU, coach Wooden had a simple answer, "We just weren't hitting. Not a single player on the team was up to his season average in shooting. As a team we shot .247 to their .434 on Friday and .336 to .543 on Saturday. We had plenty of good shots but couldn't make them. Add those figures to the fact we were playing on their court and you have your answer. It was a rough weekend in every way."

While the Bruins' season record was dropping to 10-4, coach Rene Herrerias' lofty Golden Bears were trouncing the USC Trojans twice, 72-65 and 58-69, to raise their mark to 10-2. The only two losses have been to Oregon State and they have a win over the Beavers. Cal has a game left before facing the Bruins, entertaining Stanford Tuesday.

California has come up with an excellently balanced club. The scoring punch is delivered by sharpshooting senior guard Dick Smith, who is hitting at a 16.7 clip, but the Bears can present an imposing front line of Camden Wall, 6-10, at center, and forwards Bob Wueste, 6-8, and Bob Carpenter, 6-8.

And the Bears have several other hot shooters in Don Lauer and Dan Wolthers. Lauer scored 17 points against USC last Friday and Wolthers came back on Saturday to lead Cal with 16.

The Bears' comeback this season has been phenomenal. Last year they wound up in the AAWU cellar with a 2-10 record and were only 8-17 for the entire campaign. Last year UCLA won all three games from Cal as it swept to the AAWU title and all the way to the NCAA playoff semifinals. Overall, the Bears have a 70-49 win-loss edge over the Bruins but in the 14 years under Wooden, UCLA leads 28-17.

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Houston sends the greatest number of prospects this weekend, with eight coming from the immediate Houston area. Ed Blankenship, Wayne Svadlenek, Jerry Kovar, Harold Richardson, Rick Oehrlie, and Bill Gardner are from Houston. Doug Smith and Tommy Inglet are both from Pasadena, a Houston suburb.

Fort Worth sends four prospects — Mike Venable, Virgle Phelps, James Walby and Raymond De-

Ville. Marshall is third with three — Billy Baker, Deacon Lewis, and Butch Kennedy.

Roger Ellis and Grady Roundtree are from Kilgore Junior College. Teddy Roberts hails from Perkinstan Junior College, and Steve Regen from Pearl River Junior College. Others are Wayne Pope from Menard, L.V. Binningfield, Goldthwaite; Kenneth Lampkin, Early; Budy Preist, San Saba; and James Mahoney and Larry Meyers of Alvarado.

Also included are John Gee from Dallas, James Wood, Albany; Jack Powell of Grandbury, Jerry Plummer, Vernon; and Jim Swanson of Navasota.

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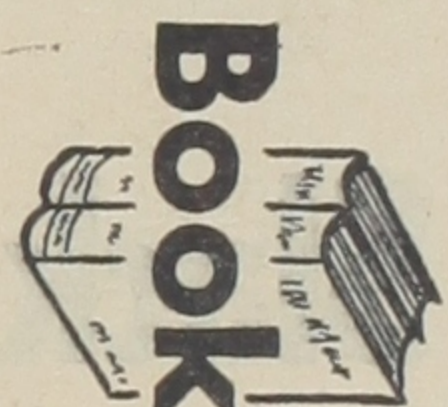
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