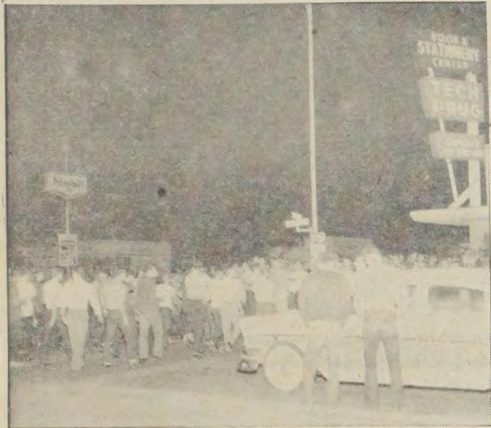


MALES RAID DORMS



STUDENT BARRICADE—Traffic on College was blocked by a wall of students at College and Main Thursday night. Above, the students are shown strolling back and forth across the pedestrian crosswalk. This action came at the end of Thursday night's riot.

Students Cripple Traffic

by TOREADOR STAFF
"We Want Panties!..."
Over 1,000 male students chanted in unison, as they milled around all five of the girls' dorms Thursday night.

COEDS ANSWERED by tossing down articles ranging from lingerie to coke bottles, as male students tried to enter the girls' dorms by window and door.

Male Techsans were successful in attempts to enter the girls' dorms. According to unofficial reports, all five coed dorms were entered. Also, on one occasion, men entered the connecting hall between Weeks and Doak, but didn't enter either dorm.

In Weeks, male students entered a coed's room and stole, among other articles, her anatomy drawings, due next week.

DURING THE panty raid, which lasted three hours, all five coed dorms were visited twice by the mob, and Doak proved the most popular by receiving three visits.

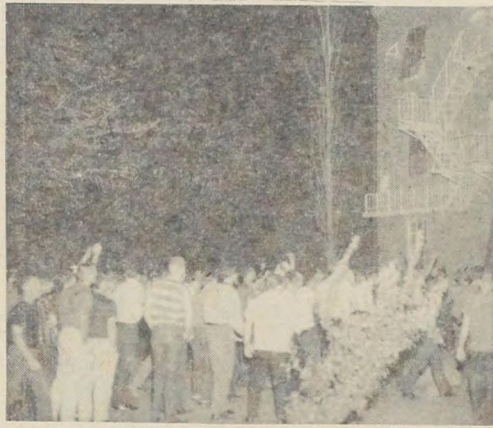
Doak residents, clad in shortie nightwear, who gathered to view the mob from a large second-story served to heighten the crowd's fervor.

DOAK WAS ALSO the scene of the mob's dispersion, as Dean Lew Jones pled with the crowd to "break it up and go home."

He pointed out that anyone representing Tech who had no respect for his school, did not belong in the school. He ended by saying that everyone had had his fun, and to please disperse and go home.

MALE STUDENTS took time out from the panty raid to block traffic between Sneed and Tech Drug on College Ave. After being asked to move (they were sitting in the street at first) by Dean

MEN, Page 5...



THE LADIES HAVE LATE CALLERS—Over 1,000 male students circled the girls' dorms twice Thursday night in the first panty raid in four years. Shown above are shouting males stading around Drane Hall. Mr. Lawrence Davis, superintendent of building maintenance, said that damage seemed to be "rather minor."

Officials Have Little Comment On Riot

Texas Tech officials contacted by the TOREADOR yesterday afternoon had very little comment to make at this time concerning Thursday night's riot-panty raid.

PRESIDENT E. N. Jones stated he felt the affair was bringing Tech bad publicity and that although youth and spring were partial causes, it was one of those things that shouldn't have happened.

Student Life Dean James G. Allen, as well as some other officials, said that no disciplinary action was planned at this time, pending investigation.

LOU N. JONES, dean of men, and Dr. Florence L. Phillips, dean of women, both had no comment to make at this time.

Several dorm supervisors from men and women's dorms had no information at this time concerning any disciplinary action.

One men's dorm supervisor stated he turned in some names to Dean Jones of boys actually causing damage to screens.

HOWEVER, NO dorm supervisor contacted said they had yet been asked to turn in names.

Mr. Ernest Morrison supervisor of Gordon Hall, expressed satisfaction with the conduct of most boys from Gordon, saying he felt they "kept their noses clean" from actual participation.

MR. MORRISON further stated he felt recent campus food problems had contributed to tension among students which was set off by the incident with Lubbock Police.

Contributing highly to the whole affair, in Mr. Morrison's opinion,

was the resentment brought about by the coming of Lubbock Police onto the campus and then their return in greater numbers.

Mrs. Alice May Weeks Hall counselor commented she was "very pleased with my girls conduct" in that they did not participate in the affair. She further stated that, in her opinion, "not too much harm" was actually done.

MR. LAWRENCE Davis, superintendent of building maintenance, said the damage seemed to be "rather minor."

Extent of damage, according to Mr. Davis, appeared to be 15-20 screens removed, about half of which were damaged, and possible four broken windows.

HE EXHIBITS POPULAR

Engineer Show Ends

The Engineering Show and the Home Economics Open House highlighted today's activities on campus.

THE ENGINEERING SHOW gives visitors and students a chance to view many outstanding mechanical accomplishments representing 16 departments.

Interscholastic League Lures 3,000 Students

More than 3,000 high school students are on campus today for Region 1 Interscholastic League competition and Future Farmers of America judging contests.

CONTESTS in academic subjects, drama, field and track, golf and tennis are on today's Interscholastic League calendar. Yesterdays saw the arrival of students participating in one-act plays and track events. Preliminaries for field and running events were also held yesterday. Golfing began with early rounds at Meadow-

representing 16 departments. The Science, Chemistry, West and East Engineering Buildings, which house exhibits, are open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. today.

Among the exhibits, such things as scale models of industrial plants the operation of a police radar

unit and the production of "bolts" of artificial lighting by a telsa coil may be seen.

HOME ECONOMICS Open House carries out the theme of "Then, Today, Tomorrow."

Open House began yesterday, and will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. A fashion show is being featured today by the clothing and textiles department, showing garments made and modeled by the girls themselves. It will be presented today at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m. in HE 105. Garments suggesting the future and the past are displayed on half-size manikins.

AS A SPECIAL attraction, an electronic range is demonstrated and food is cooked in seconds with microwaves instead of hours. These microwaves are absorbed by the food and thus nothing on this range gets hot except the food.

Some other features of the open house are examples of interior designs, line and color design, techniques and demonstrations of hand and lom waving, and first aid displays.

JOURNALISM events start at 9:30 in the Journalism Building. ISL, Page 5...

Ticket Mushrooms Into Lingerie Raid

Thursday night's riot began when a city police car followed a student on campus to issue a ticket for driving without lights.

The patrol car was unable to stop the student before he got on campus, and the trouble began when students piled out of Sneed and Bledsoe Hall to observe the officer writing the ticket.

STUDENTS BLOCKADED the street, preventing the patrol car from leaving, while a hail of coke bottles splattered in the streets. The officer called for help and several more patrol cars came to his aid. Then the trouble really started.

A coke bottle smashed through

the rear window of a patrol car driven by Sgt. Tom Wilbanks. At the same time other coke bottles broke a spotlight and damaged a front fender. All told, approximately \$200 worth of damage was done.

OFFICERS ENTERED Sneed Hall and grabbed one student, and took him to the police station. The student was not booked and was later released. By this time the area between Sneed and Bledsoe was filled with shouting students and the riot was at a high peak.

WITH THE STUDENT ranks growing with each passing minute Lew Jones, dean of men, appeared to try to break up the group. The shouting grew louder and louder and at 10:25 p.m. Dean Jones asked for help from city police. Patrol cars reappeared, and the crowd grew larger.

The policemen stayed a short time and left, hoping that the students, finding nothing to vent their wrath upon, would disperse and go back to their rooms.

THE IDEA DIDN'T work. The students' thirst for adventure was raised to a high pitch and they were not willing to call it a night. They decided instead to call on the girls' dorms.

The suggestion spread rapidly through the group and there was an almost instantaneous surge toward the girls' dorms. The largest panty raid in four years was underway.

GRAY SPEECH IS CANCELED

The scheduled Tuesday night speech by Herb Gray, vice president of the Dr. Pepper Company has been canceled because of illness. Gray was scheduled to be this month's speaker at the American Marketing Assn. Student Chapter.

WSU CARWASH IS MOVED

The WUS carwash has been moved from in front of the Music Building to immediately in front of the Naval Armory at Eighth St. and College. The price is 75 cents per car and the hours are from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Crumpler Selected Outstanding Journalist

Joan Crumpler was named from Tech in January. When a "Outstanding Woman Journalist" sophomore, she was a Toreador for 1959 at the Matrix Table Banquet Friday night.

Mrs. Crumpler, now working for the member of Delta Gamma and the Avalanche-Journal, graduated Mortar Board.

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MARTHA KENLEY and Mary Ann Lindley hope it rains so their customers will return for another wash job. The Tech coeds are washing cars for the World University Service, an organization

which aids students all over the world. WUS is also sponsoring a mile of pennies and a shoe shine booth to raise money.

Three Clubs Elect Officers

Three Tech organizations, Aggie Economics Club, Rodeo Assn., and the Agronomy Club have announced election of next years officers.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Last Monday night, the Agronomy club chose officers at their regular meeting. Wesley W. Masters, Cotton Center, was elected president; Eugene Coleman, Amherst, vice president; Allan Buck, Lubbock, recording secretary; Mike McDonald, Lubbock, treasurer;

James McDonald, Cooper, corresponding secretary; and Al Waldrop, Pecos, was chosen sergeant at arms.

The Agronomy Club is now planning their picnic which will take place in Mackenzie Park, May second.

SAE Travels For TCU Tilt

Nine members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon softball teams left Friday afternoon for Fort Worth and a challenge softball game with the SAE chapter at TCU.

The game between the two chapters will be one of the highlights of SAE province convention which is meeting there this weekend.

AG ECO CLUB

W. R. Collier, sophomore agriculture student from Idalou, was elected president of the Agriculture Economics club Friday at the organization's annual steak fry at Arnett's V8 ranch.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Texas Tech Rodeo Assn. will be led by Lum Turk, newly-elected president, for the next fall term. Turk, a senior agricultural engineering major is from Hallettsville.



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Gamma Phi Beta is holding its first province conference on campus this weekend. Guests from the University of Texas and S.M.U. as guests.
AN ESTIMATED 150 attending including the out-guests, Lubbock alumnae Beta Tau chapter.
Today, round table discussion for the alumnae and chapters are scheduled in...
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Gives Award
Awards to the year's outstanding students in foreign languages will be presented at the foreign languages department Awards Banquet Tuesday in Tech Union ballroom.
"The International Exchange Persons" will be topic of dress to be given by Dr. Giesecke, Tech academic president and speaker at 10:00 p.m.
Foreign language clubs will present a program of entertainment following the address. The tickets for the banquet \$1.50 and may be purchased from Miss Violet Horvath, Ad. 330, Ex. 397, or Miss Elaine Bonner, Ex. 379. Tickets will be sold after 4 p.m. Monday.

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Gamma Phi Beta Hosts S.M.U., U.T.

Gamma Phi Beta is hosting its first province conference on Tech campus this weekend with delegates from the University of Texas and S.M.U. as guests.

AN ESTIMATED 150 are attending, including the out of town guests, Lubbock alumnae and the Beta Tau chapter.

Today, round table discussions for the alumnae and collegiate chapters are scheduled in the Tech

Faculty Lounge, and this evening a pink carnation banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn. Miss Katherine Evans, associate professor of education and Gamma Phi will speak.

Pink carnations are the Gamma Phi flower and will be used in banquet decorations with a crescent moon center piece. Awards will be presented to the chapter with the most improved grades and the most efficient chapter.

Language Dept. Gives Awards

Awards to the year's outstanding students in foreign languages will be presented at the annual foreign languages department Awards Banquet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Tech Union ballroom.

"The International Exchange of Persons" will be topic of the address to be given by Dr. G. E. Giesecke, Tech academic vice president and speaker at the banquet.

Foreign language clubs will present a program of entertainment following the address. The awards will follow.

Tickets for the banquet are \$1.50 and may be purchased from Miss Violet Horvath, Ad. 334 and Ex. 397, or Miss Elaine Boney, Ad. 330 and Ex. 379. Tickets will not be sold after 4 p.m. Monday.

SUNDAY morning a brunch prepared by the patronesses will end the conference at the lodge, 2427 19th.

International officers attending are Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, international officer of Grand Council and alumnae vice president from San Marion, Calif. Mrs. James C. Cumby, province alumnae director of Houston; Mrs. Robert L. Wright, province collegiate director of Bay City; and Mrs. E. L. Vint, international association membership chairman from Dallas.

Rodeo Activity Begins May 7

Texas Tech's annual collegiate rodeo is set for May 7-9. Activities being held in connection with the rodeo include a campus-wide queen's contest, parade, a sorority goat sacking contest and a fraternity wild mare riding contest.

120 Awards Received At Banquet

The Program Committee awarded a total of 120 awards including the W. B. Rushing Award, four trophies, six Life Passes to all Union-sponsored events, 12 Key awards, 41 Recognition awards and 56 Certificate awards Thursday at their annual banquet.

Presenting the awards were: James E. Thompson, president of the Program Council; Larke Harrington, Program Director; Roger Loter asst. Union Director; Dean of Student Life James G. Allen; and L. Dean Rea, recipient of last year's Rushing Award.

The 1959-1960 Program Committee was also named.

Dean Rea gave the principal address and James E. Thompson was master of ceremonies.

The Rushing Award recipient and Sciences senior from Lubbock, this year was Nancy Jones, Arts. Those receiving trophies were: David A. Jones, Nancy Jones, Cora Jean McMurty and James E. Thompson. Life Passes were awarded to: David A. Jones, Nancy Jones, Cora Jean McMurty, Jill Jost, James E. Thompson and L. Dean Rea.

Named as officers of next year's Program Council were: Robert Rogers, president; Betty Maloy, vice president; Karen Frack, secretary; and Rosa Riojas treasurer.

Other members of the Council are: Dan Webster, Jo Ann Craver, Janet Bell, Pat Crouch, Danny Parr, Mary E. Colbaugh, Tita Smith, Don Roper, Pat Porter, Sue Mims, Ann Gordon, Mary Ann West, Don Weldon, Joan Dorris, Carol Burrow, Maybelle Tate, Dub Heffington and Anne McElheny.

April Showers Bring — —

Time Courses

Wednesday, May 20, 1959

8-10:30—Classes Meeting 11 MWF
11- 1:30—Classes Meeting 3 TTS
2- 4:30—All sections of Chemistry 141 and 142.
All sections of Accounting 244 and 245

Thursday, May 21, 1959

8-10:30—Classes Meeting 9 TTS
11- 1:30—Classes Meeting 3 MWF
2- 4:30—All sections of Math. 052, 132, 133, 231 and 232

Friday May 22, 1959

8-10:30—Classes Meeting 8 MWF
11- 1:30—Classes Meeting 11 TTS
2- 4:30—All sections of Government 233 and 234

Saturday May 23, 1959

8-10:30—Classes Meeting 1 MWF
11- 1:30—Classes Meeting 8 TTS and Saturday Classes Only
2- 4:30—All sections of Biology 133 and 134

Monday May 25, 1959

8-10:30—Classes Meeting 10 MWF
11- 1:30—Classes Meeting 2 TTS
2- 4:30—All sections of English 131

Tuesday May 26, 1959

8-10:30—Classes Meeting 10 TTS
11- 1:30—Classes Meeting 4 MWF
2- 4:30—Classes Meeting 2 MWF

Wednesday May 27, 1959

8-10:30—Classes Meeting 9 MWF
11- 1:30—Classes Meeting 1 TTS.
2- 4:30—Classes Meeting 4 TTS and 12 noon

Classes Scheduled for more than one hour will take the first hour of the period on the Exam Schedule, and two-semester hour courses will take precedence over one-semester hour courses.

The room numbers of all departmental courses will be announced in respective classes.

In case of conflict of orientation with regular exams, the orientation exam should be given the last day the class meets.

Requested 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 COURSES

Wednesday May 20, 1959

6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 6:30-8 p.m. MW and Monday only.

Thursday May 21, 1959

6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 6:30-8 p.m. TT and Tuesday only.

Friday May 22, 1959

6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 8-9:30 p.m. MW and Wednesday only

Monday, May 25, 1959

6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 8-9:30 p.m. TT and Thursday only



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BEFORE HASTY ACTION

Riot Needs Study

As the excitement of a near-riot dies down, the time arrives when the good points, bad points, causes and consequences of the episode must be studied.

The act that set off the "raid" was that of a Lubbock city policeman giving a ticket to a student on the campus street running between Sneed and Bledsoe.

Although the relationship of Lubbock policemen and Tech students hasn't been overly friendly, because of past differences of opin-

ion, the giving of the ticket Thursday night wasn't the sole cause of the near-riot.

According to a college administrator, spring, youth and the academic tension found at the end of a long school year contributed to form a campus-wide attitude that just needed a spark to set it in motion.

Also helping create a situation favorable to a riot of this sort was the recent conflict over the food problem in Sneed Hall, which found threats and criticisms being tossed back and

forth between food officials and administrators on the one hand and Sneed residents on the other.

Finally, Assistant Dean of Men William Hassler was hung in effigy by the "suit case club".

Whatever the causes, the "raid" did happen, and definitely created some bad situations — one of the worse being the effect on state legislators who are discussing finances at the moment. The Tech student was already faced with a possible tuition hike.

Also, the "raid" will probably reduce Tech's future coed enrollment. After the last one four years ago, several applications for entrance that were already made were cancelled, and several other girls planning Tech educations possibly didn't apply. Tech is sorely in need of a larger coed population.

On the brighter side, the riot "cleared the atmosphere," relieved the tension and removed some of the pressure that recent conflicts have been building up. Also, those persons concerned in conflicts that contributed to the riot now may possibly work harder toward a solution.

Exactly what that consequences of the riot will be is hard to tell at this point, but one of them could be the expulsion of several "ringleader" from Tech.

This would be unfortunate in that it could provide fuel for a future riot — perhaps worse than the last one, which was comparatively mild in that no one was hurt and the damage was slight.

It would be hard to punish the "ringleaders," because of the difficulty of finding out who they were. Besides it would be unfair, because anyone involved in the "raid" would have been a "ringleader" if he were standing closer to the windows or doors that were opened in the coed dorms, or if he had the "courage."

To punish every offender, which would be the only fair thing to do would be to rid Tech of a large proportion of its population — a very unwise thing to do.

If punishment must be meted out in the eyes of Tech officials, then the punishment should be set short of expulsion. Besides damaging the lives of students concerned, expulsion would also damage Tech's reputation.

The riot is past history, and steps should now be taken to correct the weaknesses pointed up by the riot, not to harshly punish a few of the students connected with the riot.

'LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS' — Bibler



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Techsans Talk Back

'Must' Courses Unappreciated

Editor,
Do you really believe that engineering, science, math, etc. students consider required courses in history, economics, sociology, psychology and government to require more preparation than their major subjects? Aren't these "culture" courses the kind that allow "time for more enjoyable pursuits."

THESE BEGINNING courses do not have to be taught to us. We are not going to learn anything by taking them if we are not interested in them. If we desire to become "cultured," then post-college spare-time study would be more appropriate and less expensive.

As things now stand, a senior student often has no more than a weak beginning in his major subject. He must go to graduate school to learn because his important courses have been diluted with "culture."

Marshall T. Jeffus,
2402 15th

Student Disagrees

Editor,
About 1 o'clock last night I happened to be over at the west end of Doak Hall watching the progress of a disorderly demonstration when Dean Jones made his lustreless speech attempting to break

up the crowd. What was said was not the cause of the crowd's dispersion — it was the fear of suspension and incomplete anonymity that caused this. But the speech itself was of some interest in its implications. Demonstrators were accused of having no respect for Tech or for themselves. Well, at the end of his talk, Jones was probably right in accusing the crowd of disrespect.

I FELT PERSONALLY insulted at this accusation. Respect for Tech I have in moderation; I reserve nothing. Perhaps Jones meant reverence rather than respect. If by watching a demonstration, or even by participating, I am disrespectful toward Tech, I am unaware of the reasoning that renders it such. Even if it were disrespectful, what of it? What is the virtue of respect?

Call the demonstration disorderly—that it was.

But call it disrespectful? Ridiculous!

Sincerely,
Lee Huddleston

Anatomy Art Is Missing

Editor,
Concerning the recent raid, I would like to request a favor of he who took my Anatomy drawings. Please return them to the Weeks Hall switchboard or the bureau in Week's informal lounge — because they are due next week. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated!

Ruth Vassar

Tuition Hike Is Widespread Problem

Tech and Texas universities aren't the only institutions of higher education threatened with tuition hikes.

IN AN ARTICLE released by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was pointed out that tuition hikes are not only a problem of state-supported schools, but also of private and religious schools.

UCLA'S DAILY BRUIN pointed out that the state legislature had in half the requested allocation for University of California Extension, which serves 383,000 persons with university-level education.

ACCORDING TO THE BRUIN, increased fees would not be the best way to support the Extension (it's already supported 84 per cent by fees), because most students who go there haven't gone to college because they couldn't afford to. Now they are working, paying taxes; STILL paying (twice, some say) to get the education they couldn't get before.

Concluding, the BRUIN said, "Is it a good policy to price education out of the reach of millions of citizens? Most important

—does our society need more or fewer products of university-level training in these times?"

TAKING AN opposite view, Oberlin College announced higher fees next year, and its paper, TAN AND CARDINAL agreed: "Although higher rates will bring some inconvenience to bear on the student, an upward movement is almost necessary in this age, and no other practical alternative is open.

Texas University's DAILY TEXAN, disagreeing with a Lubbock AVALANCHE-JOURNAL editorial advocating a sliding tuition scale based on academic ability of the student, said:

"THOSE WHO call for raising tuition to 'keep enrollment down' are calling for elimination of students on basis of finances, a position we frankly believe, if practiced, would be most detrimental to our way of life."

Tech definitely is not the only school faced with a tuition hike — it is a widespread problem. But this problem can be completely removed or kept to a minimum by concerted action among colleges and college students.

IN 'THE UGLY AMERICAN'

Weaknesses Shown

by KAREN O'BRIEN

"The Ugly American" is about men and women in southeast Asia... their little mistakes which make big problems and their heroism which partly overcomes some of these problems. It is a story for every thoughtful citizen because it concerns American foreign policy and the people who represent us.

THE UGLY WEB of Communism, the way it spreads, operates and undermines, is another theme. A sharp contrast is drawn between the dedicated Soviet leaders who are thoroughly trained an sent to do foreign service and the ineffective American ambassador.

The story is based around a hypothetical Asian country, Sarkhan, infiltrated with Communists and in poor economic condition. The reader meets Ambassador Sears, a washed-up politician in American and an object of ridicule in Sarkhan; a Catholic priest who wages a lonely battle against Communism on its own ground; Colonel Hillandale, The Ragtime Kid, who armed with his harmonica and keen sensitivity to people made everyone love him.

AND EVERYONE loves Joe Bing... expert newspaper man. Joe Bing with the roaring laugh, who throws the biggest parties and drives the red convertible around the narrow streets

of Sarkhan splashing mud on the Sarkhanese people.

The character of Gilbert MacWhite, the predecessor of Sears, is strongly woven into the story. His clear awareness of problems when they arise and his search to find answers to the questions which plague him becomes our education.

THE CO-AUTHORS, Eugene Burdick and Bill Lederer, are two widely traveled men who have studied southeast Asian affairs for a number of years. Lederer's ideas about and experiences of the events of this troubled spot and Burdick's studies of power politics in the same area, led them to collaborate on "The Ugly American."

The book is based on fact... on actual events which have happened in our foreign service. The authors offer a factual epilogue in which they point out that only a handful of our foreign representatives can speak the language of their particular country a considerable handicap. The Russians make no such mistakes.

THEY POINT out the damage of the cocktail circuit set up in so many of our foreign embassies and the lack of understanding or even familiarity of foreign history and background.

What Mr. Burdick and Mr. Lederer have said they feel must be said... and to the largest possible audience of thinking Americans.

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STUDENTS POURED out the surrounding dorms as the policeman wrote out a ticket. The policeman couldn't leave because students blocked his way, so called for help.
Another policeman drove and saw the rear window of car broken with a coke bottle, that point more help was called for.
THE STUDENTS then decided a party raid would be more entertaining than hickering with police, and surrounded Wee

A-H Form Now Read

A&H forms for the summer session may be picked up in the east wing of the Administration Building beginning Monday. The A form has been redesigned into an IBM form, but the form remains the same.
When forms are completed, they should be approved by either a dean of men or the dean of women. Students planning to live in the dorms have until May 14 to get housing approval as dorm lists are not made until then.
Parties will be made available May 18. These must be picked up on campus as they will be mailed this year.

Pro-Band Asks For Auditions

The Union Summer Dances Committee is interested in locating students who would like to gain experience working with a professional band during the summer.
Sam Baker, band leader, would like to have any student who plays or sings to audition for group. Summer school students and Lubbock resident students who are interested should contact Larkie Harrington in the Union Program Council Office or Larkie, 322 Doak Hall.

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Men Enter Dorms As Women Watch

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STUDENTS Poured out of the surrounding dorms as the policeman wrote out a ticket. The policeman couldn't leave because students blocked his way; so he called for help.
 Another policeman drove up, and saw the rear window of his car broken with a coke bottle. At that point more help was called for.
THE STUDENTS then decided a party raid would be more entertaining than bickering with the police, and surrounded Weeks.

From there, they visited the other girls' dorms.
 After visiting the dorms for the first time, the crowd decided to block College Ave. traffic, but quickly decided that the party raid angle was the most entertaining.
ON THE SECOND visit to the dorms, the coeds had warmed to the occasion, and the male students received a more gracious welcome, as well as receiving more personal garments.
 Weeks, the upperclasswomen dorm, gave the crowd the coldest reception, as the residents rained coke bottles down on the heads of their visitors.
MALE STUDENTS, spirits rising, coined a few colorful phrases, such as "throw your roommate down" and "come on out, we're having a mixer."

A-H Forms Now Ready

A&H forms for the summer session may be picked up in the east and west foyer of the Administration Building beginning Monday.
 The A form has been re-designed into an IBM form, but the H form remains the same.
 When forms are completed, they should be approved by either the dean of men or the dean of women. Students planning to live in the dorms have until May 14 to get housing approval as dorm lists are not made until then.
 Packets will be made available May 18. These must be picked up on the campus as they will not be mailed this year.

Pro-Band Asks For Auditions

The Union Summer Dance Committee is interested in locating students who would like to gain experience working with a professional band during the summer.
 Sam Baker, band leader, would like to have any student who plays or sings to audition for his group. Summer school students and Lubbock resident students who are interested should contact Larke Harrington in the Union Program Council Office or Pat Porter, 322 Doak Hall.

A Doak resident did a pantomime of a bullfighter, using a piece of lingerie for a cape, to the enjoyment of the mob. She ended her act with a slow, graceful flourish, and tossed the garment to the crowd.
MALE STUDENTS tore screens off windows, and tugged at windows in contests with coeds to see whether the windows would stay up or down. One male even tried to enter a second story window by using a ladder.
 Dean Jones handled the situation extremely well, following the crowd wherever it went, but only intervening when the crowd got out of hand, such as when the male students entered Knapp. Dean Jones waited until the excitement of the crowd had spent itself before talking.

FOR THE MOST part, excitement was over by 1 p.m. However, a few hardy students were seen walking back and forth across College Ave. after that time.
 Damage to girls' dorms and adjoining shrubs and flower beds had not been ascertained by press time, but damage appeared to be fairly heavy.
 No disciplinary action has been taken yet, but a study is being made of the riot, according to several administrative officials.

ISL Draws 3,000 Youths

(Continued from Page 1)
AT 10 A.M. ready writers will compete in Administration 164; typewriting skills will be tested in room Ad. 360; and the number sense contest will be in Ad. 219. Conference AA and A tennis finals will be held at this time also.

Shorthand contests will be conducted at 11 a.m. in Administration Building 364, and slide rule contests in Ad. 218.

TRACK AND FIELD events will continue at 1 p.m. with the top winners in the various district meets competing.

S. M. Kennedy, general director of the meet, announced that results may be obtained at the information center in the East foyer of the Administration Building. They will be posted as each event is finished and winner declared with late event winners not expected to be announced until the late hours of the night.

BUDGET APPROVED

Council Plans Future

Installation banquet plans for new officers of the Student Council and next year's budget were made at Wednesday night's meeting. The student insurance plan and the out-of-town trip for next year were also discussed.
THE INSTALLATION banquet is on May 5 at the top of the Plains Restaurant in the Great Plains Bldg. Harry Walker, Director of the Business Research Bureau is the scheduled principal

speaker. Pres. and Mrs. E. N. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Lewis N. Jones, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Abel are special guests.
 The proposed Student Council budget for next year was tentatively approved. Figures will be

available later. At the first meeting of the new Council on May 12 they will discuss this newly passed plan. Committee appointments will also be made at this time.
REPORTS on the first year of the Student Insurance plan were favorable, says Donnell Echols, president of the Student Council.

Ayers Attends Seed Course

Cecil I. Ayers, associate agronomy professor, will leave Saturday to attend a short course in seed technology offered by Mississippi State University.
 The course will last a week, during which time Prof. Ayers intends to examine equipment used at the University for seed processing. He hopes to use the information gathered on the trip to help plan expansion of the seeds technology program at Tech.

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Persichetti Directs Music Symposium

Music lovers on campus are being given a special treat this weekend as two major musical events continue today.

The Eighth Annual Texas Symposium, sponsored by the music department and featuring special guest Dr. Vincent Persichetti, noted composer, lecturer and conductor, will continue with "Styles in Band, Orchestral and Choral Music" at 8:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

PROVINCE IX Convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America is also meeting on campus with Tech's Zeta Sigma Chapter as host. Approximately 70 guests from the nine other chapters included have registered.

Admission to the Symposium program is free, and all students are invited. Dr. Persichetti, who

is a composition instructor at New York's Juilliard School of Music, will be conducting four of his own arrangements. About 400 Tech students will appear on stage in the orchestra, band, choir, glee clubs, and Tech Singers.

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THE SYMPOSIUM will continue its proceedings through the next two weeks. They include: "Styles in Woodwind, Vocal and Organ Music tomorrow at 4 p.m. in First Methodist Church; "Styles in Brass, Strings and Madrigals," a Twilight Music serial — at 4 p.m. May 3, all in Music Bldg. Auditorium.

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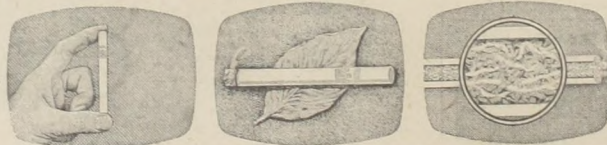
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Region C Scheduled

by BOB TAYLOR
Finals for the Region One track meet will be run today on Tech cinder track. West Texas track stars in classes AA, A, and B began running preliminaries yesterday afternoon.
Close races in all classes are expected, but no favorites have been picked. Last year's champion, Seminole in class A and Groves in class B, have enough qualifiers to win again this year, but they are not favorites. Groves won its district meet, but Seminole finished second in its district. Since only one AA record has been bettered and another tied...

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LINEUP

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The Phi Deltis did it again. They won the intramural Fraternity League softball title and added it to the touch-football crown they already had.

They should by all means win the sportsmanship trophy. What other team would have placed Wayne "Rat" Ratisseau by first base to aid the Kappa Sigs. Wayne that was a true example of sportsmanship when you threw that ball into play. You deserve a bouquet of something, maybe your 'brothers' will fix you up.

One of the best games of the year was between the Fijis and the Pikes. The final score was 10-6, but it is not representative of the ball game. Both teams played well and errors provided the final difference.

The Angels fell apart at the seams and allowed the Chinese Bandits to run over them. The score was 5-0, but the Bandits had only one earned run. The Angels would have had the League won. To bad, boys.

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Bill Dean has decided to drop baseball for the remainder of the year. Dean might possibly have been able to play in one of the final games, but decided to stay out of play and retain two years eligibility. Dean was injured at the offset of the season and has been unable to play so far this season.

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The intramural team bowling tournament was won by a group of independents comprised of Mike Cecil, Ed McDonald, Art Pierce, and Dale Hansard. The team compiled a total score of 2258 pins for 12 lines. The second place team was Delta Sigma Pi with 2000 pins.

The singles bowling tournament will get underway at 1 p.m. today at the Lubbock Bowling Club. Eighteen men were taken from the team bowling. These men were the highest scorers from the team on which they played. The names of these contestants are listed at the intramural office.

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Here's a reminder. April 27 is the last date for teams to sign up for the intramural track meet. So all who are interested should contact the intramural office by Monday.

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There has been some comment that all panty raids should be carried on the Sports page. It seems that many of the participants are thinking of starting up teams for intramural competition. That should prove interesting.

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meets this year, not many records are expected to fall. Broad jump, high hurdles, and pole vault records in class A may be in danger.

Bill Patterson of Floydada is the only defending state champion entered here. He won the high hurdles at the state meet last year in 15 seconds flat. Doug Goen of Anton tied for third in state high jumps with 5-10.

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Tech Golfers Meet Steers Here Today

Texas Tech's golfers will go meet the Texas Longhorns this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook golf course.

THE RAIDERS are leading the conference with a 23½-6½ record. They are two points ahead of the TCU team. TCU has a record of 27½-8½, but they have played one more game than the Raiders. The Raiders will be looking for a victory this afternoon over Texas and also Monday over Baylor. The

Baylor match will be the last of the season. The Raiders will then move to College Station for the Southwest Conference Meet on May 7-9.

John Paul Cain of Sweetwater, Chris Blocker of Jal, N. M., John Farquhar of Amarillo, and Don Kaplan of Borger will make up the Tech squad.

Coach Jay McClure, named

in March to succeed Warren Cantrell, said that golf was to uncertain to make any prediction on the outcome of today matches. However, he remained optimistic that Tech would win over Texas.

Coach McClure was a member of the 1945 Texas Tech golf team before turning pro. He is the pro at the eMeadowbrook course as well as Tech coach.



DON KAPLAN

Dr. Dowling Receives Grant

Spain . . . Italy . . . France. Far away places which have little effect on the daily routine of Texas Tech.

These countries are very close to the thoughts of Dr. John Dowling, however, for next September he and his wife will go to Spain to live for a year.

DR. DOWLING, foreign languages department head, has been awarded a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. He will go to Spain to study the life and work of Leandro Fernandez de Moratin, Spanish dramatist and literary historian of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

He is one of eight Texas scholars to receive the 1959-60 grants. **NEW FACTS** of importance which Dr. Dowling may reveal in his research might have an effect on European history as well as language arts.

Tech Tennis Team In Action At Austin

Tech's tennis team is expected to lose its second-place conference standing today when it meets the University of Texas team in Austin.

SAN ANTONIO'S Trinity University team, which the Raiders played yesterday, was picked to give Tech its first loss, followed by the expected defeat by the favored Longhorns today.

The Raiders, picked for the center by most critics, have a surprising record thus far in the Southwest Conference championship race. They have not lost a dual match but have tied two. The wins were over Texas Christian and Texas A&M, both 6-0. The Raiders tied Southern Methodist and Baylor, 3-3. Tech's conference record is 18-6, behind first-place Rice.

After losing three out of four of last year's team members, Coach George Philbrick was faced

this year with a run of bad luck. Bob Maey, team captain and the only returner from last year's team, broke his hand during the summer and was expected to miss much of this year's season. Macy's hand healed, however, and he has not yet lost a singles match in conference play.

JOHN KNEFFEN, the expected No. 2 man, injured his eye and was also expected to be out most of the season. He lost the sight of the eye, but has been playing winning tennis without it. The team's other members are sophomores Danny Scales, Lubbock, and Phil Meisinger, El Paso. Scales and Meisinger are undefeated in conference competition in No. 2 doubles matches.

The next home matches will be against Trinity and Rice on May 1 and 2. These matches will be played on the varsity courts east of the old gym.

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Red Raider Baseballers Meet ACC

by JOHN LEWIS

Texas Tech's varsity baseball team will swing into action this afternoon at 3 p.m. against the Abilene Christian College nine.

HOUSTON POWELL or James Johnson is slated for the mound. Which ever starts the game will have the other man to work as relieve during the contest.

The Raiders may have to start the game without the services of Gehrig Garrison who will be out of play because of a pulled tendon in his leg. If Garrison fails to start at center field, he will be re-

placed by either John Knostman or George Gibson in that position.

Coach Beattie Feathers stated that the team was in good shape and with some good hitting and stable pitching the team would be alright.

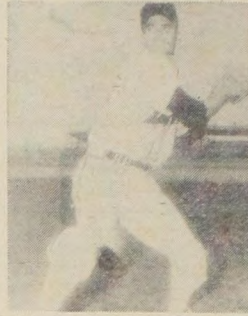
PICTURED AT right is Bruce Boyd who will start at first base for the Raiders. Other starters will include David Bourland of Abilene at catcher, Joe Reaves of Snyder at second, Tom Pritchard of Snyder at shortstop, Jackie Miller of Amarillo at third, Ken Warren of Dallas at left field, and

Dave Allen of Lubbock in right field.

Grants Given Tech Students

Three Texas Tech students in electrical engineering have been awarded grants or positions for graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Phi Delt, Sneed In Intramural Playoffs

Intramural softball is nearing a close. Two champions have already been determined in the four leagues.

IN THE Fraternity League, The Phi Delt won over the Kappa Sigs after spotting them five points and the score was 8-7. The Fijis finished second with their only loss being at the hands of the Phi Delt. Kappa Sigs were third and the Pikes came in fourth.

The winner in the Dormitory League was Sneed Hall. Sneed

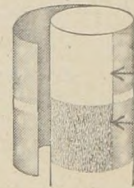
was tied with Dorm 5 in the won-lost column but beat Dorm 5 for the title. In third place was Gordon Hall.

Two titles are as yet undecided, but the winner will be known this next week.

The Phi Delt meet Sneed Sunday at 2 p.m. on field No. 1 for the first round of the playoffs.

The Chinese Bandits play DSF at 5 p.m. Tuesday on field No. 1 to decide the winner in the independent league.

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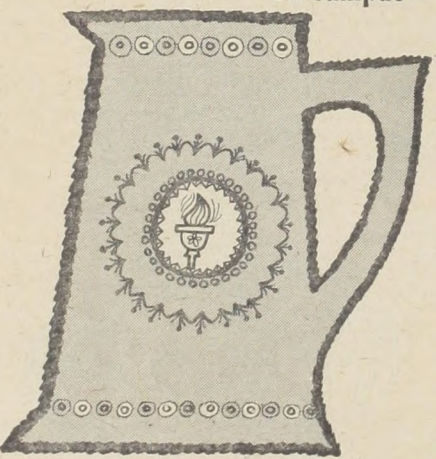
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