

LBJ Crowns Beth O'Quinn As '61 Homecoming Queen



—PHOTO BY CAL MOORE

**Johnson Issues Somber
Warning To 'Bombers'**

See Story, Page 2

**Board Approves Dorm;
Buys SUB Furnishings**

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'U. S. Not Scared of Russians' --LBJ

By RALPH W. CARPENTER and JOHN PETTY
Toreador Editors

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, addressing Texas Tech's Century Club dinner Friday night, hurled a somber warning at the Soviets, telling them that the United States "will not be scared by any campaign of terror, nor by any ruthless, oversized bomb blasts spewing radioactive fallout over the world."

Johnson categorically listed America's might in terms of manned bombers, atomic submarines and missiles. "The force of the United States," Johnson said, "includes 600 heavy bombers and many more medium bombers equally capable of intercontinental operation."

"We have six polaris subs at sea while I speak to you tonight. They are carrying a total of 96 missiles. And, in addition, we have dozens

of intercontinental ballistic missiles."

The tall, ruddy vice president, speaking in slow yet powerful tones, told the Century Club that America has accepted the responsibility of the leadership in the free world.

"We cannot defend our freedom," he said, "if we abandon others who are determined to be free."

"I have said—and I will say again—we shall face the challenge in Asia, in Berlin, and wherever free men are threatened. We shall not fail."

Johnson said that while the U.S. is in a process of strengthening its muscles, it will continue its "determination to seek a peaceful solution" to the problems of the world.

Narrowing his discussion to the citizens of the U.S., Johnson stated that the Communists realize our economic and military strength is

the greatest in the world. He warned that the Reds want to create discord and strife in our ranks.

"The Communists know, as we know, that our strength cannot exceed our unity. They also know the best way to create disunity in any country is to encourage the people themselves to doubt their own institutions."

"So they glory in rumors that the judiciary cannot be relied upon for fairness."

"They gloat when it is said that Congress is composed of men who put their country first only when it is expedient to do so."

"They gleefully greet any hint that the men and the presidents of both parties, distinguished in war and peace, have been anything but loyal."

"We must remain united." Johnson's address highlighted the first annual Tech Century Club dinner. The Club is composed

of Ex-Students who contribute \$100 or more to the Tech Ex-Student Assn.

Clint Formby, president of the Ex-Students Assn., welcomed the guests and Floyd Read, chairman of the Club, explained the functions of the group.

The Club paid special tribute to eight faculty and staff members who retired from Tech during the past year. Two of them who were present — Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech at Tech for 34 years, and W. C. Clements, reg-

istrar with 35 years service, were presented with certificates of recognition by Wayne James, executive secretary of the Ex-Students.

The guests were entertained by the Texas Tech choir under the direction of Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department.

Charles A. Guy, veteran editor of the Avalanche-Journal, introduced Johnson to the assembly.

At the conclusion of LBJ's address, Formby gifted him with a Red Raider blanket in the name of the Ex-Students.

Veep Crowns Beth Homecoming Queen

By BILL HEARD
Toreador Staff Writer

"I didn't know he was talking about me!"

A surprised and happy Miss Beth O'Quinn beamed as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson crowned her Texas Tech's 1961 Homecoming Queen last night before a crowd of festive students. Before placing the crown on her head, Johnson kissed Miss O'Quinn as the crowd applauded its approval.

After a fanfare of three trumpets and the welcome by Bill Parsley, Lubbock attorney, the five finalists were escorted down the entrance steps of the Science Bldg. In the order in which they appeared, they were Beth O'Quinn, escorted by Robert Legg, freshman class president; Nancy Therrel, escorted by Johnny Grist, senior class president; Jackie Howard, escorted by Wendell Barnett, junior class president; Linda Lockert, escorted by Gary Strickland, sophomore class president; and Kay Woody, escorted by Carlyle Smith, Student Assn. president.

Following the presentation the five girls paraded down the 80-foot ramp flanked by the majorettes and the band. When they had returned to their places on the steps Clint Formby, Ex-Student Assn. president, introduced the Vice President.

Vice President Johnson and the two secret service agents who are always with him came forward to the microphone. "You do me a great honor," he said, "to invite me to crown one of these lovely young ladies your Homecoming Queen."

He related how the crowds in Karachi expressed their hopes for

a free world and a route to peace when he was on his Southeast Asia trip earlier.

Speaking of the camel driver he invited to come visit Texas, Johnson said that Bashir had told him that he had 11 children, seven of whom had died of disease.

"Of the four remaining children," Johnson said, "Bashir told me that his favorite was his little girl. I asked him why and he told me, 'A girl in a family is like spring in the seasons.'"

Johnson then walked up the steps and crowned Miss O'Quinn as the orchestra played "Stardust," and the ROTC cannon shook the air with its blast.

The queen and her court posed for pictures and then retreated into the Science Bldg. with their escorts.

About the preparations for the ceremony, Joyce Hervey, coronation committee chairman, said:

"Everybody was just wonderful; they all did their parts, and nobody fell through. The maintenance staff and Traffic-Security worked their bones off. The Saddle Tramps helped me very much, too."

The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, played selections from My Fair Lady, plus "Sophisticated Lady," "Stardust" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Notice To Fraternity & Sorority Members:

Will you regard this as a personal letter from me and a message of information. Have you found it difficult to order your official sorority and fraternity jewelry? This should be no more.

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POM POMS — Two Tech coeds try out the pom poms to be given away at today's game against Rice.

Rice 'Hoot' Owl Burns At Raider's Pep Rally

The Double "T" dominated the Rice Owl—at least at the Homecoming Pep Rally Friday night—as an effigy of an Owl was thrown into the bonfire to open the rally and a blazing Double "T" burst forth on top of the Men's Gym while the band played the Matador song.

Polk Robison, Tech Athletic Director, praised the spirit of the Exes, students and fans and expressed confidence in the Red Raiders to "reach down for the fruits of victory tomorrow" as they have done on past Saturday's.

Robison and J T King, head football coach, were presented with honorary lifetime memberships in the Saddle Tramps for their service to Texas Tech.

Pat Holmes, Bob Witucki, and Larry Mullins, Tech football players, were called upon to throw the Owl into the bonfire after it was lighted by the Freshman Spirit Candle.

A wave of Green Beans followed the effigy as Freshmen sorority pledges threw their caps into the fire.

The Freshman class predicted a Tech win over the Rice "Hoot"

Owls as broadcast over radio station KL0D.

The Double "T" fireworks display atop the gym sputtered for a few seconds and then glowed red with a blue "Victory" across the base.

After the Rally the Saddle Tramps led a Snake Dance to the Queen crowning.

Directors Approve Dormitory Contract

By RALPH W. CARPENTER and JOHN PETTY
Treador Editors

Texas Tech's Board of Directors, in a short meeting Friday afternoon, approved contracts for construction and facilities of a new women's dormitory totaling \$3,450,001.

H. A. Lott, Inc. of Houston was low bidder for general construction at \$1,660,000.

The Board also approved the purchase of furniture and equipment for the Student Union Building in the amount of \$83,080.14.

Other equipment authorized for purchase included:

Science Building equipment consisting of lab tables, instrument cabinets, book cases and laboratory storage units at an estimated cost of \$76,783. Classroom, laboratory and office equipment was authorized to be purchased at an estimated amount of \$29,180.

In other action, the Board deleted six courses from the Tech curriculum. Three of the courses were advanced English courses, one psychology course, one philosophy course, one applied arts course and one food and nutrition course.

A new course in applied arts and one in food and nutrition were added.

The Board heard a report concerning the self study of the college now being conducted. Dr. William Pearce, academic vice president, said that the study will end later next summer and that the accumulation of data is now underway.

The Board approved the filing of an application for membership in

the newly established Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

An OK on the budget for Intercollegiate Athletics in the amount of \$606,117, for the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1961, through Aug. 31, 1962 was given.

A resolution in memory of Dr. Thomas F. Storer, associate professor of philosophy and mathematics, who died recently, was adopted by the Board.

The Board also went on record as favoring the use of signs for identifying buildings on campus. The Campus Planning Committee was asked to make a complete study of the matter. (At present, the signs, in large red block letters, are on the Library and Chemistry buildings.)

In the course of the meeting the Board received a phone call from Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, who was on his way to Lubbock from Florida. According to C. I. (Stony) Wall, Tech board chairman, Dr. Goodwin expressed best wishes to everyone at the Board meeting and thanked them all for "bearing with him" during his illness.

Board member, Jim Lindsey, of Midland, called to the attention of the Board the recent honor won by The Treador when it placed third in the nation among college newspapers.

"I feel this is an outstanding honor and I know all of the Board members are proud for the paper," Lindsey said.

Wall commented: "They're doing a fine job."

The next meeting of the Board is set for December 9.

LBJ Lands Here Friday

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in Lubbock Friday afternoon setting Texas Tech Homecoming activities into motion.

Stepping off his white-nosed plane and onto Lubbock's red carpet, Johnson was welcomed by Congressman George Mahon, Mayor David Casey and Chas. A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Mayor Casey presented to Johnson a life-time certificate of membership to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and gave him a small replica of the red carpet they stood on for the Vice President's wife. After the ceremony, Johnson, Mahon, Casey, Guy, and the ever-present Secret Service agents continued down the carpet meeting members of the Ex-Student Assn., the college board of directors, area Democratic leaders and others.

Climbing onto a nearby wagon, Johnson addressed the crowd of about 300 persons on hand to greet him. He said that America was faced by a ruthless enemy that wants what we have, but that "we have 600 heavy bombers that can lay waste to his homeland even after he attacks us."

"He can't beat us economically," Johnson said, citing U. S. economic statistics. "He will try to beat us from within, but he is going to fail . . . we will not be beaten militarily, economically, or from within." The crowd clapping, Johnson descended from the wagon and went through the crowd shaking hands.

Johnson and his party were escorted into Lubbock by police and a motorcycle brigade of 10 South Plains Shriners.

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From Politics To Pool

j. petty

Tech takes another stride toward the bigtime this weekend with the appearance of the Vice President of the United States participating in the Homecoming activities. Whether one likes or dislikes Mr. Johnson as far as political views are concerned, the stature of his office—the highest such official ever on campus—is a good indication that Tech is coming up in the world.

As a first year mentor, J T King has done a tremendous job with Tech's paper-thin grid squad.

Although the team's record of 2-4 isn't what you might call terrific, King has already done a better job with 30-odd players than pre-season analysts said he would.

Last week's loss to SMU was an upset. Tech had turned into the scourge of the conference, dumping TCU and Baylor on successive weekends. The Ponies came along, then, and upset the upsetters.

You just never know in the SWC!

Tech has four more games on tap. After today's action with Rice, the Raiders take on Boston College and West Texas State and then travel to the Ozarks to tangle with the Hogs.

Of these four, the Raiders will, if past performances can be a guide, split even in the quartet of games.

That is not to say that the Raiders can't beat Rice and Arkansas. If the team continues to play with the same savage desire as in the past three weeks, they could win all four. It is a pretty general feeling around the state that Tech is the most improved ball club in the conference and, while low on manpower, what King has does a great job.

I am one of those fans who has heard the old cry, "Wait 'til next year!" for so long that it gets a little old, but the excitement and promise of this year's team has me looking forward to the time when King trots his 1962 squad on the field. It should be—and I believe will be—a fine team that could easily be the Raiders Tech has been waiting for since 1953 (when DeWitt Weaver and company went to the Gator Bowl).

In case some of you exes who were here last year have noticed something different about Lubbock since your last visit and can't figure out what it is—well, Lubbock (or at least a part of it) is now wet! It happened around Christmas last year.

And I'm sure it has nothing to do with it, but Tech's enrollment hit a new high—10,212—this year.

And while almost every department on the campus is taking giant strides toward greater academic achievements, one in particular is worthy of note.

The Tech agriculture department, long one of the best in the state, has come up with some nationally-recognized research programs recently. The injection of fats into meat, developed here, was written up in a national magazine as a major development in its field.

I like the new method, along the same line, that was introduced by the aggies. Now, cows are injected with such things as barbecue sauce and even wine before slaughter.

They say it sharpens the taste.

Well, although it isn't advertised with this in mind, a steak full of wine would be a good way to have your drink—and eat it, too.



Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

Homecoming Editor CLAUDETTE McINNIS
Assistant Travis Peterson

THE TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Hats Off To Exes...

Today is the day for Tech Exes, and as students we would like to salute these people who keep the name of the institute alive. We welcome you back to the campus and hope to make this the most commemorable homecoming ever at Tech.

We have many new buildings open for occupancy and more which will be open in the very near future. So as students at this time, we should take it upon ourselves to show the exes the new advancements made on our campus. We should show them a growing Tech with a growing friendship.

As students here on the campus we sometimes forget those who have walked these paths before us. Those people, the exes, are the ones who have made a name for our school. Ex-Student Associations through out the state are contributing to the name of Texas Technological College.

This year for the first time the Ex-Student Association is presenting plaques of recognition. These will go to retired faculty members and officers and directors of the Ex-Student Association. This is only one contribution made by the association to keep the morale of our college up.

Of course we, as students, are constantly aware of the board of directors, the faculty and the administration. But do we ever think of the ex-students? Today is exes' day so let's roll out the red carpet to them as well as the Vice President of the United States.

CLAUDETTE McINNIS
Homecoming Editor

Masked Rider Legend

CONNIE CLEARMAN
Toreador Staff Writer

A mysterious horseman came galloping around the football field at breakneck speed so fast that spectators who happened to blink saw only a red blur caused by the masked rider's red shirt as he passed.

This first image of a "Red Raider" was originated sometime in the late 30's by Arch Lamb, who was a member of the Saddle Tramps, just recently organized at that time.

The mysterious rider seems to have only ridden that year and then mysteriously disappeared—at least that is the way most Techsians seem to remember.

Then about ten years later, another rider made an appearance on the Tech football field.

This rider had a first-rate costume, too. The athletic department bought the material and Mrs. Lila Allred Kinchen, now associate professor of clothing and textiles, designed and made the cape.

"My assistant and I made the cape," said Mrs. Kinchen. "It had a red satin lining and he wore the black side on the outside. We still have the pattern we used."

Also that year a small boy, the junior Red Raider, riding a pony

and wearing a cape like the senior Red Raider, was an added feature which Tech has not seen since, remembers one Techsian.

Again the horseman seems to have disappeared for a few years. There are no accounts of another rider until 1954.

The Red Raider, as he is today, came to life on January 1, 1954, when Tech played Auburn in the Gator Bowl Game at Jacksonville, Florida.

A picture of Joe Kirk Fulton mounted on his horse hangs in the Double T Lounge as the first official "Red Raider."

At this time R. H. Fulton, a Lubbock businessman, bought the trailer, harness and saddle and costume—all of which are still being used. The tradition of the rider has been carried down, and there has been a Raider every year since 1954.

This year's Red Raider is Kelly Waggoner, senior agricultural education and animal husbandry major.

Waggoner is married and is the father of 18-month-old twins, David and Danny, and a 1½-month-old son, Lance Allen.

Waggoner made his first official appearance last May when he led the grand entry of the Tech Rodeo.

"When I was first asked to be the Red Raider," Waggoner said, "it was impressed upon me that it was my duty to promote good will and school spirit and I have sincerely tried my best to do this."

"It has certainly been an enjoyable experience," he added.

Waggoner is the horse herdsman at the Tech stables and consequently is keeper of the horse he rides. A native of Henderson, Texas, he has been around horses all his life.

Tech Beauty, official Tech mascot this year, is a beautiful black mare. The seven-year-old quarter horse goes everywhere the team goes.

The Red Raider is selected by the Block and Bridle Club in conjunction with the head of the animal husbandry department and Dean of Agriculture. The candidate is then submitted to the athletic department and must be approved.

"The riders are always good horsemen with a high scholastic rating and good leadership abilities," said Polk Robinson, Athletic Director.

The Red Raider will appear in the Homecoming Parade and at the game clad in the traditional black hat, red cape, shirt and pants, black boots and mask.

IT'S A HARD LIFE!

by JOHN WEHRLE



M-Men Monopolize '61 Baseball Season

By **SHELDON SAKOWITZ**
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The "M" men and their home run prowess monopolized the baseball scene in 1961 as Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Eddie Mathews, Willie Mays and Stan 'The Man' Musial shared the spotlight.

Maris hogged the headlines, hitting 61 homers for an all-time season's high. But the other "M" men flexed their muscles in adding to their output of major league career home runs.

Mantle, in his 11th season with the New York Yankees, collected 54 home runs and boosted his lifetime total to 374, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press. The switch-hitting outfielder moved from 14th to eighth in the all-time listings.

Mathews also advanced into the top 10, climbing from 12th to ninth. The Milwaukee Braves' third baseman connected for 32, giving him 370 in his 10 seasons in the National League.

Mays found the range for 40 circuit clouts and became the 19th player to join the select 300-homer circle. The San Francisco Giants' outfielder increased his lifetime production to 319 and 16th place in the all-time rankings.

Musial, in completing his 19th season with the St. Louis Cardinals, raised his career figure to 444 by slamming 15 homers in 1961. The 40-year-old outfielder holds down sixth place in the lifetime standings and is 49 home runs behind Lou Gehrig, who is fifth in the all-time ratings with 493.

Duke Snider of the Los Angeles Dodgers has accounted for 384 in the home run derby, socking 16 homers in 1961. He jumped from

eighth to seventh, trailing Musial, and leading Mantle by 10.

Former Dodger Gil Hodges, now with the New York Mets, and Yogi Berra of the Yankees also are listed among the top 15, career-wise. Hodges is tied for 11th with Joe DiMaggio at 361 each. He had eight this past season. Berra, 14th with 340, belted 22 in 1961.

Babe Ruth is the all-time home run leader with 714, followed by Jimmy Foxx in second place with 534, Ted Williams in third with 521 and Mel Ott in fourth with 511. Then come Gehrig 403, Musial 444, Snider 384, Mantle 374 and Mathews 370.

Ralph Kiner rounds out the first 10 with 369. Hodges and DiMaggio are next 361, followed by Johnny Mize in 13th spot with 359. Then comes Berra, 340 and Hank Greenberg in 15th with 331.

Ernie Banks undoubtedly will become the next player to join the 300-homer club. The Chicago Cubs' shortstop has 298 and is 20th in the standings.

All told, 17 active players have reached the 200-homer mark, headed by Musial. Frank Thomas of the Braves, Rocky Colavito of the Detroit Tigers, Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds and ex-Red Gus Bell, now with the Mets, are the latest to crack the elite group.

Thomas hit 27 homers in 1961 for a lifetime total of 223, Colavito 45 for 219, Robinson 37 for 202 and Bell 3 for 200.

Jackie Jensen, who returned to the Boston Red Sox after a year's retirement, most likely will make the group next season. He slugged 13 this past season for a total of 199.

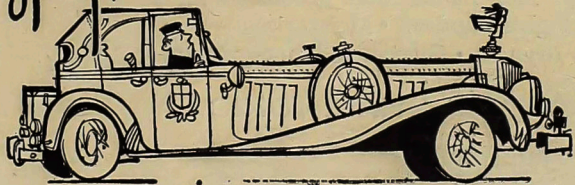
Maris, who completed his fifth season in the American League, boasts 158 home runs. The Yankee outfielder had only 97 homers prior to 1961.



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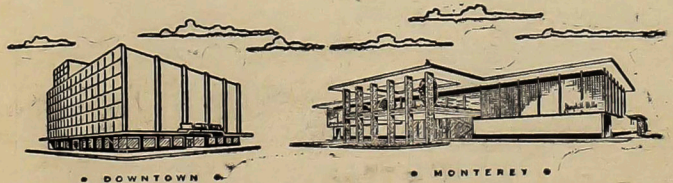
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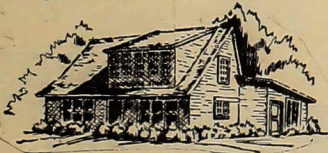
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Raiders, Owls Meet Today

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

CAMPUS GRILL

says

"Welcome Exes"

1331 College

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will be after their third victory in four games and the first over the Rice Owls in 17 years when the two schools meet in a Southwest Conference battle in Jones Stadium here today.

Kick-off time for the game is 2 p.m. with some 40,000 Tech exes and fans looking on. The game will be the highlight of Homecoming festivities at Texas Tech.

The Owls have been stingy in their games with the Raiders in the past. In an eleven-game series dating back to 1942, Rice has taken ten. Tech's lone victory came in 1944 when the Raiders' Walt Schlinkman scored two touchdowns to beat the Owls, 13-7.

Rice will be a two-touchdown favorite to increase its lead in the series when the teams meet today. Both squads will be trying to bounce back from setbacks last week. Rice lost to undefeated Texas while Texas Tech was losing a narrow 8-7 squeaker to Southern Methodist.

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Texas Tech Coach J T King isn't letting the 34-7 loss to Texas deceive him though.

"They're an awful good football team," King said Friday. "Their only losses have come to the No. 3 (Texas) and No. 8 (Georgia Tech) teams in the nation. They're a tough group."

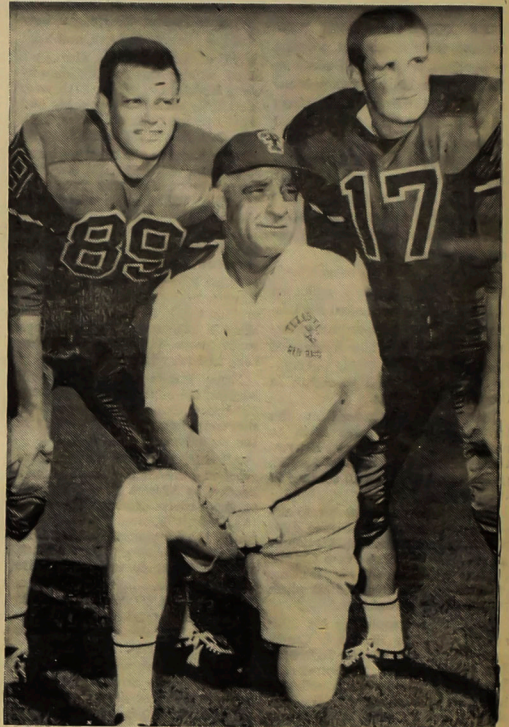
Texas Tech will be in better shape physically than in several games. Richard Stafford and Bev Herndon, out the last few weeks with injuries, will be ready for action against Rice. Guard Richard Willis is still out, but otherwise, Tech will be in good shape.

The key offense for the Raiders will still hinge largely on the passing arms of quarterbacks Johnny Lovelace and Doug Cannon. Both have been fairly accurate for the season. Cannon has completed 27 of 53 for 353 yards and 50.9 per cent of his tries. Lovelace has connected 15 of 31 times for 177 yards and a 48.4 mean.

At the receiving end, Bob Wittucki and David Parks rank 1-2 in the SWC with their efforts. Wittucki has caught 13 for 166 yards and Parks has received 12 for 156 yards.

STARTING LINE-UPS

Rice	Pos.	Texas Tech
Burrell (185)	LER	Jones (170)
Cornett (242)	LTR	Holmes (195)
Woods (216)	LGR	Armstrong (199)
Main (221)	C	Elbert (195)
Simmons (194)	RGL	Mitchell (195)
Johnston (215)	RTL	Mullins (205)
Raeaz (197)	REL	Parks (190)
Kerbow (183)	QB	Lovelace (210)
Blume (170)	LHR	Raskin (177)
Candler (156)	RHL	Worley (155)
Jackson (203)	FB	Hunt (195)



WE'RE READY COACH

... shown above are end Jerry Garrison (89) and quarterback Doug Cannon (17), both of Levelland. Also shown is Berl Huffman, Tech coach.

Longhorns, Hogs Head Action In SWC Games

By The Associated Press
For the Texas Longhorns, it will be just another Southwest Conference football game Saturday in their relentless drive toward an undefeated season.

But for Southern Methodist, as

with every team Texas has met this year, it will be the game of the season. This more than encourages Coach Darrell Royal to have his Steers "up" for every game, with each foe the Longhorns engage extra eager to spoil an unmarred record.

The Texas-SMU game doesn't completely overshadow the other Southwest Conference action.

Runnerup A&M takes on Arkansas in the Ozarks. Both teams are fresh from decisive victories last Saturday. Arkansas overwhelmed a small Northwestern Louisiana State eleven 42-7 and the Aggies crunched Baylor 23-0.

A record crowd is expected in Lubbock to watch the Rice-Texas Tech tilt. Rice should be recovered from a 34-7 drubbing at the hands of the Longhorns last week and Tech will be looking for blood after losing a 7-8 squeaker to SMU.

Baylor is host to Texas Christian this weekend in an attempt to improve its 0-3 conference record.

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Picadors Test Rice Freshmen Today

By **JIM RICHARDSON**
Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech football interests will be two-fold this afternoon as the Picadors meet the Rice frosh in Houston at the same time the Raiders entertain the Owl varsity at Jones Stadium.

The Tech football activities today will establish three firsts — first simultaneous varsity-freshman game in SWC history, first game between the Rice and Texas Tech freshmen and the first home contest for the Owlets this season.

STARTING LINE-UPS

Rice	Pos.	Texas Tech
Lee	LER	Doyle
Estill	LTR	Belue
Ulbrich	LOR	Carlisle
Walker	C	Willis
Bertsch	RGL	Dorethy
Mazzurana	RFL	McDaniels
Callihan	RBL	Bentley
McReynolds	QB	Ellis
Elsik	LHR	Anderson
Fleming	RFL	Gatlin
Cox	FB	Thompson

And while the Owls are playing before a highly partisan Homecoming crowd in Lubbock, the Picadors will be facing the many Rice fans who didn't make the long trip to West Texas.

The Owlets have been impressive to date, and the finger points to the squad as the best freshman group at the University in years, according to Picador Coach Berl Huffman.

"They lost a close one to the Texas freshmen, and you know how tough they (Texas) always are," said Huffman. "Texas hasn't lost a freshman game in 17 tries."

The Rice frosh whipped SMU's Colts, 20-0, in their opener and lost by a 12-7 margin to Texas. The Owlets missed a first down on the Texas 12 yard line by inches that halted a last minute Rice drive that could have turned the tide.

Several high school standouts will start against the Picadors. Quarterback Walter McReynolds of Galveston, guard Richard Karam of San Antonio, tackle James Favots of Beaumont and end Stan McDonald of Katy all played in the 1961 Texas High School Coaches Assn. all-star game at San Antonio.

The Owlets also boast two members of the state AAAA title squad, center Larry McLaughlin and guard Bill Walker of Corpus Christi Miller.

Fullback Russell Wayt of White Oak received a severe ankle sprain against the Texas Shorthorns and will probably watch the game from the sidelines. Wayt made 129 yards rushing against the Colts

Army Calls Kubek

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortstop Tony Kubek has been inducted into the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for a one-year stint, the New York Yankees said today.

Kubek, 25, batted .276 in 153 games last season, his fifth with the Yankees.

and chalked up 61 more against Texas before the injury.

Center C. C. Willis will captain the Picadors who will be trying to get on the plus side of a 1-1 season. The loss, 14-7, was to the tough Arkansas Shoats, and the win was over the Hardin-Simmons B, 23-7.

The Owlets will start with ends

Stephen Lee and Dale Callihan, tackles Pat Estill and Louis Mazurana, guards Ronnie Ulbrick and Wayne Bertsch, center Malcolm Walker, quarterback Walter McReynolds, halfbacks Don Elsik and Gene Fleming and fullback Ronnie Cox.

Huffman will start ends Johnie Bentley and Tommy Doyle, tacs

kles John McDaniel and Billy Belew, guards Larry Carlisle and Marcel Dorethy, center Willis, quarterback James Ellis, halfbacks Max Gatlin and Don Anderson and fullback Butch Thompson.

The game will be broadcast over KSEL, 950 kilocycles, beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Pom Poms Fly At Tech Game

Tech students will cheer in technicolor today, thanks to the College Bookstore.

Red and black pom poms will be distributed to students as they enter the stadium. "The pom poms are a gesture on the part of the bookstore to promote school spirit," explained W. C. Cole, bookstore manager.

Cole, who is sponsor of the Saddle Tramps, got the idea while watching the Mississippi-Arkansas game on TV earlier this fall. The waving pom poms were so striking that Cole decided to introduce the idea to Tech.

There will be no charge for the pom poms. Students are urged to keep them and use them at the remaining football games.

QUITE A BOOT

Longest field goal ever for Texas Tech came in 1926, when Volney Hill booted a 43-yarder against TCU.

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Pikes, Sneed Capture Big Intramural Leads

Pi Kappa Alpha holds a commanding lead in the Fraternity Intramural football standings with a 4-0-2 record.

than the Pikes, but the Sigs are two games behind in the loss column. Phi Kappa Psi has a 4-1-1 count, Sigma Nu stands 4-2-1 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is 3-2-1.

BSU and the Misfits are having a battle royal for the title in the Independent grove. Last week the two clubs, both with 4-0 records at the time, met for the league top spot and accomplished absolutely nothing. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The Azures are close behind the front-runners with a 4-1 standing, while the Church of Christ is 3-2.

Sneed has pretty well decided the Dorm League title. The top group has a clean 4-0 record as compared to runner-up Bledsoe with 1-0-2. Wells and Gordon are both 1-1-1, and Carpenter is the only other group with a win on its record, 1-2-1.

The games missed this week due to the weather will be rescheduled for the end of the season. The meetings will be made up after the end of the regularly scheduled season.

The Intramural Trampoline contest scheduled for Oct. 30 has been advanced to Nov. 6. The competition will be held in the Intramural Gym from 6:30-7 p.m.

Wrestling tournament dates have been set for Nov. 14 and 20. All matches will be held in the Men's Gymnasium and will start at 7 p.m.

Competition in weightlifting will commence Nov. 8 and finals will be held Nov. 13.



SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Today marks the day set aside to celebrate Texas Tech's 36th year of existence. From the standpoint of the football game in Jones Stadium this afternoon, hardly a better team could have been picked for a Homecoming opponent than Rice University.

The Owls are currently rated in the top twenty teams in the nation, and their play this year has shown that the ranking is not without merit.

Rice beat the LSU Tigers, No. 5 in the nation, the first game of the season, and later beat a highly-regarded Florida team. Only losses of the year have been to Texas and Georgia Tech, both in the nation's top ten.

On the other hand, the Red Raiders of Tech are "way-down" on the list as far as national prestige is concerned.

But the Scarlet and Black-clad team from Raiderland showed in the SWC games with Texas Christian and Baylor that it was capable of pulling a few surprise packages out of the bag.

Then came Southern Methodist, a team that the Red Raiders outplayed all over the field in losing 8-7.

And then came Rice. But that game hasn't been played yet. Taking into consideration all factors, Rice is still the favorite. So was TCU, and so was Baylor. We think the decision will be the same. The "goal line jinx" has been the biggest trouble to the Raiders this season, but more stress has been put on the goal line offense this week than ever before.

Going out on a limb, we're thinking the fumbles will be nil this week, and that the Raiders will rebound from the SMU loss with an upset over the Owls.

★ ★ ★

Texas Tech isn't the only school enjoying homecoming here today. Included on the Rice Owl roster are eight West Texas boys that made the trek with the team to Lubbock — first West Texas appearance for the Owls since 1948.

Area boys now with the Owls are Jerry Candler of Ballinger, Ken Simmons of Colorado City, Gary Poage and Richard Bowe of Happy, Tommy Rees of Big Lake, Larry Anthony of Lamesa and Pat Gerald and Dickie Woods of Sweetwater.

A Rice coach is also coming back to a familiar place.

Presently an assistant on the Rice coaching staff is former Raider head coach, Dell Morgan.

When the Tech-Rice series began back in 1942, Morgan was here, in fact. Rice won that game 19-7.

★ ★ ★

Predictions last week took a turn the wrong way when both John Petty and I pretty well "missed the boat" on the outcomes of football games around the nation.

Petty called the shot correctly on four of the games, and the Scarlet Scatterbrain was right on five. For the season, Petty stands 32-26-2 compared to my 35-23-2.

Baylor, Minnesota and SMU gave us both trouble last week. Could be they'll be repeat static-causers this week too.

Convinced that things couldn't get much worse than last week's predictions, here are this week's choices.

Alabama vs. Miss. St.	PETTY	RICHARDS
Arkansas vs. Texas A&M	Alabama	Alabama
Baylor vs. TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas
Georgia Tech vs. Florida	Baylor	TCU
Michigan St. vs. Minnesota	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Mississippi vs. LSU	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Notre Dame vs. Navy	Mississippi	Mississippi
Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Texas vs. SMU	Pittsburgh	Syracuse
Texas Tech vs. Rice	Texas	Texas
	Rice	Tech

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Old Man And The Sea	\$1.60
Snows of Kilimanjaro	\$1.25
Sun Also Rises	\$1.45

Texas Tech College

BOOKSTORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

Formosan Compares Tech, Taiwan School

By **CARRIE CHANEY**
Toreador Staff Writer

Chances are you've seen a blue and white bicycle outside the Home Economics Bldg. this year, or maybe you've noticed a small, dark-haired girl pedaling the bike across the campus. This petite coed is Miss Be Shiao, foreign fellowship student from Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa).

Be was chosen by the national headquarters of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional fraternity, to come to the United States and obtain her master's degree in home economics. She attended Taiwan Normal University for four years and obtained a bachelor of education degree there in 1959, but, as she says, "In Taiwan, especially in the field of home economics, we have no further study."

Consequently, when she finished her student teaching at the Mai Le Agricultural Vocational Middle School and at the San Shan Public High School, Be applied for a foreign fellowship scholarship. She was accepted by the headquarters, and in September of this year she came to Tech to do graduate work in the field of food and nutrition.

Be was excited and thrilled at the prospect of attending school in the United States, but actually she is accustomed to unusual incidents taking place in her life. She was born on Feb. 17, 1936, in Nanking, which is on the mainland of China. However, she and her family were forced to move to another province a few months later because of the Sino-Japanese wars which were taking place at that time.

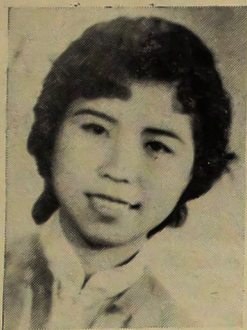
After a short period of time they moved back to Nanking, but approximately a year later the Communists took over the city and the Shiao's had to move to Hong Kong. They spent a year in Hong Kong and then moved to Taiwan, where they have lived since.

In Taipei Be's father is secretary for the Loo-Ken-Gee Construction Company. When the Shiao's lived on the mainland of China, he was the editor of the newspaper there. Be's two older sisters are married, and her younger brother is a student at the university in Taiwan, where he is majoring in sociology.

According to Be, life at universities in China is not too different from life at Tech.

"The girls wear skirts, blouses and sweaters, only on special occasions such as weddings do they wear the traditional Chinese dresses with high collars." She says, "The girls in China do not make up their faces quite as heavily as the girls at Tech."

Her goal is to establish a Nu-



... Be Shiao of Formosa
BE SHIAO

trition Research Institute Center in cooperation with the government to improve the Chinese people's health. She is now working on a project which involves the comparison of the nutritive value of rice with other grains. Be also hopes to teach in Taiwan Normal University after she finishes her work here.

The scholarship Be received was provided jointly by Phi Upsilon Omicron and the American Economics Association.

Patrol Handles Many Oddities

Last year a man walked into the home management house inquiring as to the location of the President's home.

The following day the intruder appeared with suitcase and belongings declaring he was "the recently appointed college president and was ready to be escorted to his home." He was reported to the Tech Traffic Security Patrol and after research the impostor was found to be a mental patient passing delusions of grandeur.

This is one of many unusual cases handled by Tech's Security Patrol. Other occurring oddities involving the patrol's work are apprehension of loose livestock, checking out reports (many are false) of window peepers, and locating lost articles.

Bill Daniels, Chief of Traffic Security, says, "Tech's Security Patrol is composed of ten men and a canine." The canine, a German-shepherd named "Tex," accompanies the night patrol. Tex has been trained for detecting camouflaged people preoccupied with window peeping and prowling.



CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN SOON ON SIX STORY DORMITORY FOR COEDS
... the new air-conditioned dormitory which will house 808 Tech coeds is scheduled to be opened in the fall of 1963.

New Dorm To House 808 Coeds

A new six story dormitory which will house 808 women students is scheduled to be completed by the Fall Semester of 1963.

This will be the first dormitory on the Tech campus which is to be completely air conditioned. The rooms will have all built in furniture with the exception of the desk chairs.

The new housing facility will be located on 19th street west of Boston Avenue. The design of the building exteriors will conform with the master plan of the campus. General siting of the dorm was influenced by the parking area necessary for the automobiles owned by the coeds as well as the provision of easy access by guests and escorts.

The dorm will be very much like the new men's residence halls, with the exception of thicker walls for more quietness. Corridors are to be terrazzo floors with vinyl fabric wainscot and acoustical ceilings.

Texas Tech has received bids up to Oct. 27 totaling \$1,042,375.00 for items in the construction of the dormitory and dining facilities. The sub-contractors will be assigned to the General Contractor.

Hunter Hayes Elevator Company of Dallas was the low bidder on the elevators with a bid of \$83,968.00. Charles Nelson Electric Company of Lubbock was low bidder on the electrical construction with a bid of \$165,213.00.

R. G. Farrell Company of Odessa was low bidder on the plumbing, heating and air conditioning with a bid of \$447,500.00. Terrell Manufacturing Company at San Angelo was low bidder for the furniture to be installed with a low bid of \$345,694.00.

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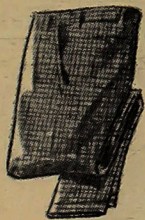
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Library Plans Move In Early Spring

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Copy Editor

With the move into the new building scheduled for early in the spring semester, the Tech Library will climax 36 years of service to Tech students, faculty members and Lubbock and West Texas residents.

Capable of housing 600,000 volumes and seating 16,000 students, the modern structure is a far cry from the Library's first facilities in the west wing of the Ad Bldg.—where the registrar's offices are now located.

The original staff of one professional librarian and two student assistants has been increased to 16 professionals, 21 non-professional staff members and about 45 student assistants.

Tech's first librarian was the late Miss Elizabeth Howard West, who served as head librarian from

the time the college first opened its doors in 1925 until her retirement in 1942. An active participant in library work on state, national and international levels, Miss West has been praised by many for her untiring efforts in putting Tech's library system "on its feet."

"Miss West had a sincere interest in all her employees and in the members of the Tech faculty and student body," says Mrs. Cora Fox Niell, a Tech reference librarian who served as secretary to Miss West. "She insisted that all jobs be done thoroughly so that Library patrons could be better served, yet she never lost her human interest and consideration for others."

During these early years the Library was hampered by lack of space as well as materials. This excerpt from "The First Thirty Years," a historical review of Tech by Ruth Horn Andrews, best describes the problem of space limitations:

"Lack of adequate library facilities had hampered the academic work of the College since its opening. The Library had... served as a repository for everything else that expressmen and janitors did not know what to do with.

"Unclassified pieces of laboratory equipment, bags of feed destined for the School of Agriculture and other unassorted items found their way to the Library. When some sort of order was resolved from the chaos, and a few books began to accumulate, there was not space for them."

One long-time Library employee recalls that the original facilities became so congested that students overflowed into the halls. In order to get to morning classes one had to thread his way through a my-

riad of students studying in the Ad Bldg. stairwells.

Announcement on June 9, 1937, that Gov. James V. Allred had signed a bill providing \$275,000 to construct a library building at Tech caused considerable excitement on campus. Miss West, along with other college personnel, ascended the steps of the Bell Tower and rang the Victory Bell for 30 minutes.

Opened in September, 1938, the present building cost \$293,000 and has a replacement value today of \$1,039,659.

Miss Emma Main, who is now retired and living in Vernon, served as acting head librarian from 1942 to 1945. She was succeeded by A. S. Gaylord, Jr.—now associated with the Imperial Book Co. in Louisiana.

When Gaylord left as head librarian in 1949, Miss Lulu Stine served as acting librarian until Ray C. Janeway was appointed to succeed her in September of that year. Janeway is still head librarian today, and Miss Stine is a librarian at Baylor. James E. Platz has been associate librarian at Tech since 1949.

Beginning with 10,706 books, periodicals and pamphlets, the Library now contains 227,072 books, 63,400 periodicals and 163,095 government documents. These figures represent an 85 per cent increase in books and a 109 per cent increase in periodicals since 1955—when the Library received a \$30,000 budgetary increase.

The new building—currently under construction west of Tech Union—will cost \$2,146,379, according to Dr. D. M. McElroy, assistant comptroller. It features a central garden area—complete with fountain and pool—and will be completely air conditioned.



NEW TECH LIBRARY NEARS COMPLETION... the building will be capable of housing 600,000 volumes and seating 16,000 students.

Freshmen Hear Same Remarks

From the campus of Southern Methodist University come these remarks that freshmen get tired of hearing:

"Now you take this card, see, and write your name..."

"Freshman where's your beanie?"

"For many of you, this will be your first..."

"You will find these days to be the best of your life..."

"Participate in all you can. In this you realize college's fullest meaning."

"Confine your extra-curricular attitude rigidly..."

"No you can't take Marriage and Home 106 in your freshman year."



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Committee Organizes Activities

Activities for Homecoming '61 have been coordinated by the 20-member Homecoming Executive Committee, representing various campus organizations.

Members are: Bill Riley, chairman, Alpha Phi Omega; Frankie Clauntis, assistant chairman, Alpha Phi Omega; Sissy Fuller, secretary, Student Council; John Ward, parade chairman, Alpha Phi Omega; Joyce Hervey, coronation chairman; Charlie Draper, queen election, Double "T" Assn.; Arnold Jarratt, mass communications publicity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Bob Parsons, sign and poster publicity, Alpha Phi Omega; Robert Sandidge, pep rally and bonfire chairman, Saddle Tramps; Jim Bear, campus lighting chairman, Alpha Phi Omega; Fred Kellum, transportation chairman, Alpha Phi Omega; Ray Deane Kirksey, ex-student registration chairman, Women's Service Organization; Jane Crockett ex-student luncheon chairman, Assn. of Women Students;

Jane Batson, Homecoming Dance chairman, Tech Union; Karen Anderson, Freshmen School Spirit Convocation, Student Council; James Cole, Men's Residence Council, and Glenda Johnson, Women's Residence Council, dormitory decorations chairman; Wayne James, Ex-Students' Assn.; Claudette McInnis, editor, Toreador Homecoming edition, and Travis Peterson, special Toreador reporter.

Fountains Bubble On BYU Campus

Bubble bath may be okay in the right places but not in the fountains of Brigham Young University.

Twice in less than two months heaping mounds of snowy bubbles rose in the fountains in front of the Administration Building, says the **BYU DAILY UNIVERSE**.

Bubbles foamed three feet high before campus police could cut off circulation of the 15,000 gallons of water.

The pranksters used concentrated liquid soap which choked the system's pumps and valves and the fountains had to be shut down for cleaning and repairs.

Officials threatened to keep them dry unless the soaping stops.



UNION BUILDING GETS NEW ADDITION
... expansion of the Tech Union goes into final stages.

Union Expansion Nears Date of Completion

Campus expansion continues as the one million dollar addition to Tech Union nears completion.

This project will double the size of the present Union and after completion the old portion of the Union will be remodeled.

The new addition is scheduled for occupancy around the middle of February. The new addition will be comprised of kitchen, meetings rooms, recreation area, teachers lounge and a ballroom.

The outside architecture will carry out the Spanish Renaissance theme but the inside decor will be entirely contemporary. One of the striking features will be the teachers' lounge and snack area. Entirely furnished in modern decor, the carpeted lounge will provide a place for meetings, a closed-in dance area, a coffee and coke area.

"We feel the recreation room in the basement will be inviting to

both women and men," said Nelson H. Longley, director of the Union. This spacious area will be most informal of all the rooms.

Entering from west and northwest doors, students walk into two foyers. To the right of them is the cafeteria seating 250 persons. Food is brought to the cafeteria by an elevator from the kitchen below. This will be the only place in the Union for lunches. Snacks will be served from the present snack bar.

Near the east entrance will be the ballroom, two and one-half times the size of the present one. It will be equipped with automatic sliding partitions.

"As enrollment expands at Tech, so does the need for more room for relaxation," said Longley.

Longley reported that the next addition would be the building of a sun deck on the second floor and a garden outside the east entrance.

Dallas Chapter Hosts Exes

More than 750 Tech exes attended a reception prior to the SMU-Tech game Oct. 28.

The reception, held in the Gold Room of the Statler Hilton, was highlighted by the appearance of Tech's two-time All-American, E. J. Holub. "The Beast" is now starring with the Dallas Texas pro club.

Buy Tech Ads



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

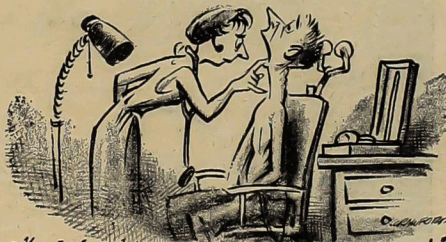
The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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Museum Features 'American Heritage'

"One nation, under God, can preserve our heritage of Freedom for the future."

On display in the West Texas Museum until Nov. 14, are the symbols of "Our American Heritage." The museum is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and 3 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The exhibits, located on the Rotunda Gallery, are symbols of the growth of America. One is a display of the pre-colonial flags. Shown in this display is the Viking flag, which according to Scandinavian sagas, Lief Ericson sailed under in a viking ship from Iceland about 100 A.D., and explored the American coast.

Another is the flag of John Cabot, called the Cross of St. George.

In May 1497, John Cabot sailed from England under the auspices of King Henry VII and claimed the "New-found-land" for England.

Also the flag of the Mayflower is on display. This flag was referred to as the "Union Jack" or the "King's Colors." In this flag the colors of red, white and blue were first brought together. These were incorporated in our Ameri-

can flag nearly two centuries later.

The original copy of the "Star Spangled Banner" is also in the exhibit. The national anthem was written by Francis Scott Key, who upon the sight of the American flag flying over Fort McHenry after the fort had been shelled all night by the British, was inspired to write the anthem. Almost 120 years later the anthem was adopted by the American congress.

Paul Revere, as well as being a trusted express rider, was an

Don't Wait Long

"Don't wait until your senior year to make a visit to the placement Office," advises Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of Tech's Placement Service.

One advantage to choosing a possible employer early is so that courses can be shaped to meet the requirements of the employer.

"Students who can definitely decide early in college on the company or business they wish to work for can be practically assured of a job when they graduate," says Mrs. Jenkins.

example of the typical colonial craftsman. Even though few of the craftsmen were involved in the turbulent events which preceded the American Revolution, Revere served in both capacities. The museum has examples of Revere's craftsmanship in several pieces of silver.

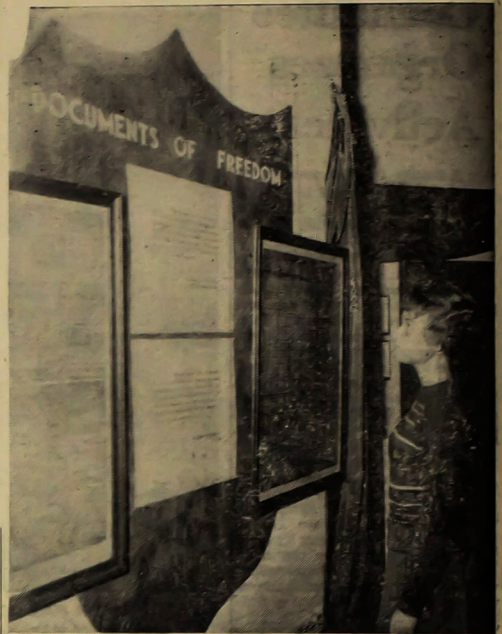
Freedom of worship is the text of one exhibit which consists of the Mayflower Compact, an oil painting of "Pilgrims Going to Church" and a painting of the "First Prayer in Congress."

Paintings and portraits of the founders of the Republic are on exhibit. Also in this collection is Washington's last official letter of Dec. 23, 1783, before his retiring from the Army.

L-V Sets Deadline

Contracts for space in the 1962 La Ventana must be signed before Nov. 15, according to co-editors of the yearbook.

All campus organizations must have their contracts signed by this date. Organizations that wish to have special individual pictures made should sign both the pictures and page contracts as soon as possible.



OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

... on display in West Texas Museum attracts Linda Capps, Tech sophomore.

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WELCOME TEXAS TECH EXES!

New Maid Of Cotton Vies With Cinderella

Some young lady from this rich cotton-producing region will become a modern-day Cinderella when the South Plains Maid of Cotton is chosen.

Being the South Plains Maid of Cotton is better in some ways than being the fabled Cinderella, because the Maid wins a \$1,000 wardrobe and an all-expense paid trip to the national finals in Memphis, Tenn., for two. At the national contest she has an opportunity to win a trip around the world for two, including a movie-queen reception by the New York press, and other benefits worth a small fortune.

The 1962 South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest opened Oct. 9, and the deadline for entries is Nov. 7.

The Maid of Cotton Ball, a highlight of the Lubbock social season, is scheduled for Nov. 20, with the actual contest set for Nov. 21 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The 1962 Maid will succeed the lovely Joan Wienke, a Texas Tech student from Lubbock.

This year's Maid will join a long line of pretty girls. All the previous winners, 11 in all, have been students at Tech at the time.

The girls are Ruth Brunson, from Lubbock, 1950; DeRose Wittenburg, Eden, 1951; Pat Mansell, Lubbock, 1952; Ann Perkins, Pampa, 1953; Virginia Mitchell, Fort Worth, 1954; Revis Jordan, Lubbock, 1955; Sherry Sinex, Longview, 1956; Nan Kelly, Lubbock, 1958; Yvonne Skimmer, Lubbock, 1959; Emma McDaniel, Seagraves, 1960; and Joan Wieneke, Lubbock, 1961.

The South Plains Maid of Cotton automatically advances to the finals of the national contest in Memphis as a result of an agreement between local sponsors and the national organization. Miss Perkins was the first South Plains Maid to benefit from the automatic advance when she won in 1953.

George Pfeiffenberger is chairman of the 1962 Maid of Cotton Contest and George Loveless is vice chairman. They will be assisted by a host of sub-committee chairmen and members. The chairmen and their sub-committees are Roy Forkner, judges; Sterling Emons, contestants; James Moss, finance; Mrs. Hiram Parks, hostess; Mrs. Wilma Heaton, wardrobe; Rufus Grisham, ball; C. W. Ratliff, publicity; and Roy Davis, Tech relations.

Committee members include Darwin C. Prince, Dixon White,

Select Represent Tech at SCONA

James G. Allen, Dean of Student Life, has announced that Tech has been invited to send two representatives to the seventh annual Student Conference on National Affairs.

The conference is scheduled Dec. 6-9 at Texas A&M, College Station.

Students interested in representing Tech at the conference may apply in the office of Student Life. A committee will select the representatives from the names received.

Arle Hudson, Conrad Lohoefer, Bob Potect, Charles Signor, Adrian Vaughn, Raymond King, Mrs. W. B. Agee, Miss Sara Daviss, Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Still, Howard Alford, Orville Bailey, Croft Bigham, John Bowling, Tom Brown, Arthur J. Foster, Weldon Gibbs, Dorrance Guy, Don Jones, Otha Key, George W. Brassell, Jr., Tom O'Kelly, Bob Snyder, Fred Underwood, Jim Ed Waller, Bill Wright, Gordon Thompson and Mrs. Adolph Hanslik.

Suitor Shoots Girl's Visitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Simultaneous visits by two suitors to a girl friend Tuesday night resulted in the wounding of one and the arrest of the other.

Police said they were holding William Howard Owens for the shooting.

Police said Owens told them he was visiting his girl friend when Henry Martin arrived. Martin pulled a pistol, Owens said, so he also drew a pistol and fired. Martin was wounded in the left side and left elbow.

Martin is 80 years old. Owens is 88.

Football Films

Motion pictures of each SWC football game Tech plays this year are being made. One print of each movie is available to the Ex-Students Association for showing at Ex meetings over the country.

Chapters in Midland, Dallas, Houston and Amarillo are showing the films the first week after the game is played on Saturday. A schedule of the second week after a game and other weeks has not been worked out yet. Chapters or interested Ex-Students groups wanting the films for showing should contact Tony Gustwick in the Ex-Students office on the Tech campus.

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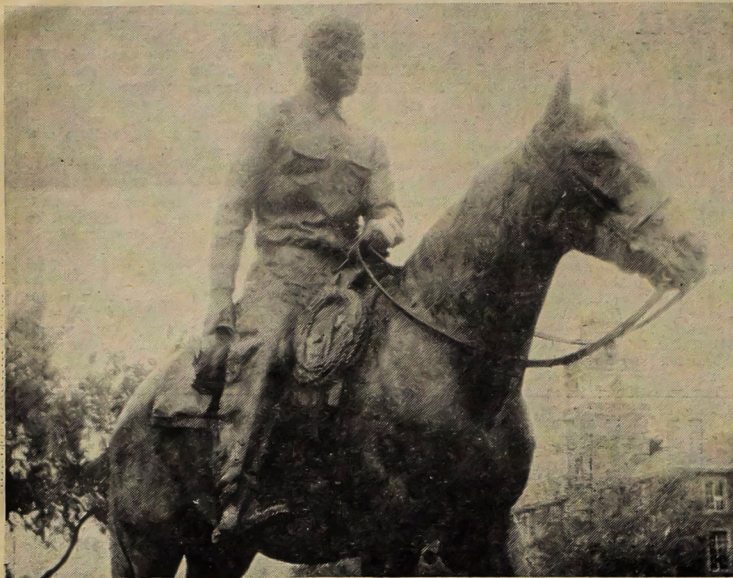
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WILL ROGERS
... presented to Tech by the Amon G. Carter Foundation in 1948.

Will Rides Again 'Into Sunset'

It is a typical fall morning at Texas Tech. The chimes are ringing out eight o'clock and the mass migration to class is in progress.

A coed bursts from the dorm, her "Advanced Rod Polishing" book beneath one arm and her freshman bean tie bobby-pinned firmly to the back of her head. Dodging the icy blasts from cunningly-placed water sprinklers, she sprints for the Textile Building.

But wait! Her path leads squarely in front of the statue of Will Rogers. She hesitates, glancing nervously around. Two boys grin knowingly. She pales visibly. Then, drawing a deep breath and murmuring, "Oh, it can't possibly happen," she approaches the statue. It still grins vacantly at the Museum. She edges cautiously around it.

Suddenly a noise assails her ears. Could it be that of a bronze leg withdrawn from a stirrup? Her panic mounts. The noise comes again. Then the smile widens, the eyes sparkle and the figure stirs in the saddle. Swinging one leg easily over his horse, Will Rogers casually begins to dismount. It is too much for her. Throwing her books into the air, she runs, terror-stricken, to class.

The statue, contrary to popular opinion, was not placed on the Tech campus to serve as a gauge for womanly will power. Much about Will Rogers is shrouded in myth, but the reason for the statue's presence seems to have come from a joke, an apology and a donation by the humorist.

On Oct. 26, 1926, Will Rogers

came to Lubbock and spoke to a large crowd in the auditorium of what is now Carroll Thompson Junior High. In the course of his informal remarks, he said that he had heard all about Tech's fine football team and coach. He also said he supposed that Tech had a president, but that he had never heard of him. As it happened, Paul Whitfield Horn, the president of the college, and Rogers were on the same train to Fort Worth that night and friends saw to it that they met. Upon being introduced to President Horn, Rogers asked Horn to excuse his bad joke, saying, "Of course I've heard lots about you."

Tech was scheduled to play a football game against TCU the following Saturday. When Rogers heard the college lacked only \$200 of the necessary funds to bring its 80-piece band to Fort Worth for the game, he gave his check for that amount. The band arrived safe and sound, but the team evidently not. Score: Tech-16, TCU-28.

Twenty-two years later, in 1948, the statue of Rogers was presented to Texas Tech by the Amon G. Carter Foundation. Entitled "Riding into the Sunset," it was dedicated on Feb. 15, 1950. It has stood as a familiar landmark on the Tech campus since.

As for the freshmen who ran in terror—she is now a senior and passes the statue every day without a glance. Sometimes she smiles to herself, though, secure in the knowledge that Will Rogers has never again dismounted when she passes. And chances are, he never will.

Growth Continues On Tech Campus

by KENNY BRADLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on the 10,000 plus enrollment achieved at Tech this year, but another part of Tech has grown equally as fast and constant, also reaching its peak this year... the physical Tech.

Tech's physical plant, valued at \$41,575,674.21, has reached an all time high this year with 163 buildings, 80 of which are considered permanent.

Aside from these very impressive figures, four buildings are under construction at present with plans for another to begin in the near future.

"The buildings at Tech have 2,304,252 sq. ft. of floor space, which is approximately 52.9 acres. This sounds like a great deal of buildings, and it is, but we not through building now, nor is the end in sight," said M. L. Pennington, Tech vice president and comptroller.

Buildings under construction at present, are the library, costing \$2,145,615; student union addition, \$1,079,560; science building addition, \$431,707; and the animal and poultry laboratory, \$146,546.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen remarked, "I think Texas Tech has gone through a period of realizing itself as a physical entity."

Plans are being completed for new women's residence hall that will house 806. Costing approximately three and three-fourths million, the dormitory will be available for occupancy Sept. 1, 1963. It will be located at Boston and 19th streets and will be air-conditioned.

Pennington stated that in order to provide the best possible living accommodations, the Women's Residence Council has submitted a list of suggestions to administrative officials for consideration in the construction of the new dorm. "Each item on the list has been very carefully considered and many have been adopted," Pennington added.

New psychology and speech buildings are next on the addition list.

Those projects completed last year were the physical plant, Tech Press, mechanical engineering shops, women's gym, meats lab, agronomy and horticulture building, agricultural plant science and the Jones Stadium addition.

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Tech Greeks Grow With The Years

by SANDRA JORDON
Toreador Staff Writer

Socii . . . DFD . . . San Souci . . . Las Chaparritas—these may not be familiar names to present Tech students, but many Exes will remember them well. These are the names of some of the social clubs which became the sororities and fraternities on the Tech campus today.

"Nine years ago Texas Tech decided to nationalize its social clubs, and from this vantage point that decision can clearly be seen to have been sound," said James Allen, Dean of Student Life, on one occasion. It all began on June 21, 1952, when the Board of Directors of Texas Tech considered the petitions of the Women's Inter-Club Council and the Men's Inter-Club Council to approve national Greek-letter social fraternities for Texas Tech. As a result of their consideration, the Board of Directors of the college approved by formal action the national social fraternities and sororities for extension to the campus. By 1953 fraternities and sororities became a reality at Tech, evolving from the then existing social clubs.

"In 1953 about 12 per cent of the girls at Tech belonged to sororities and about 9 per cent of the boys belonged to fraternities," reported Hershel Potts, Director of Fraternities. "To show the groups development on campus, according to figures based upon the fall term of 1960, 25 per cent of the boys now belong to fraternities." In eight short years this has been a considerable increase.

There are now twelve National Panhellenic Conference groups on campus. However, in 1953 there were only five sororities on campus. They were Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Before becoming a sorority, each had been an active club on campus since shortly after the opening of the college. Tri Delta was originally the DFD—the meaning of the initials has since been lost. The Thetas were known as Sans Souci or "free of care." Las Chaparritas were the Kappas. Pi Phi's were the original members of a club called Ko Shari. Zetas were Las Vivarachas.

Seven other groups came on campus in the following years: Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega in 1953; Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi in 1954; Gamma Phi Beta in 1955; Phi Mu in 1958.

Chi Omega is the newest sorority on campus and was colonized to meet the growing needs of the college just this year.

"There is excellent Panhellenic spirit on campus," said Florance

Phillips, Dean of Women. She also set forth the purposes that the sororities had fulfilled these past eight years on campus.

1. Activities Program — They encouraged the support of and participation in campus activities and events as groups and as individuals.
2. Scholarship — They encourage the maintenance of above average scholarship.
3. Social Program — They provide a worth while, suitable program of events aimed to give each girl experience and thus aid in maturity development, and they provided a supervised and organized program with a purpose.
4. Behavior and Social Standards — They encouraged the maintenance, through normal group influence, of the over-all standards of conduct on a campus at a high level.
5. College Loyalty — They encouraged the support and loyalty to the college as undergraduates and as alumnae.
6. Service — They encouraged interest in community projects and philanthropy programs.

The first Greek-letter fraternity on the Tech campus was Phi Delta Theta, which was formed in the spring of 1953 from the Silver Key Club. Members of the College Club became Kappa Sigma that same year. Other groups which became national fraternities in 1953 were Alpha Tau Omega, which was at first the Wranglers; Pi Kappa Alpha, originally Los Comadas; Sigma Nu, which was Socii; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Adephei; Rhi Kappa Psi, the Centaur; Kemas was Phi Gamma Delta; and Sigma Chi was originally Chi Sigma. In 1957 Delta Tau Delta was formed from Tau Delta Tau. The newest fraternity on campus is Kappa Alpha, which received its charter this September.

After a glance at the past, take a look to the future for the fraternities and sororities at Tech. Together these groups own 25 acres of ground located southwest of the campus.

What Is School Spirit?

Flag-waving for school spirit can be a mask for muddy thinking, says THE NEWS of Eastern Illinois University.

"The cry comes up, from time to time, for bigger and better school spirit. We note these cries with a constant weariness.

"The school spirit cannot be generated by a spirit-making machine, whether in the hands of the

administration or the student government; it can only come about through the slow, gradual maturing process in the individual which produces a more realistic standard of values as one grows older and more experienced.

"School spirit, manufactured patriotism, and the like all afford an ostrich-like withdrawal from reality that is too often substitut-

ed for the processes of investigation, thinking and adjustment.

"Whether the cheers at the ball game appear to be slight or the display of our flag not prominent enough, we must insist upon a deeper analysis of values than is often evidenced before criticizing the situation, since it is all too easy for one to create much ado about nothing in these matters.

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National Group Cites Publications Advisors

Two college publications advisors were singled out recently as "distinguished" and "outstanding" for their contributions to student publications by the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

The two named were Dr. Robert J. Cranford, director of student publications at the University of Nebraska and Professor Calvin J. Medlin, graduate manager of stu-

dent publications at Kansas State University.

Dr. Cranford received the "1961 Distinguished Newspaper Advisor" plaque and Prof. Medlin received the "1961 Distinguished Yearbook Advisor" plaque.

This is the second year the NCCPA has presented these awards.

Serving on the selection committee this year were K. Phillip Orman, Texas Technological College, Lubbock; Dr. John A. Boyd, Indiana State College, Terre Haute; Hector Sutherland, Rochester Institute of Technology; Donald Bereth, North Dakota State University; Dr. Herman A. Estrin, Newark College of Engineering; and Wilson Hicks, University of Miami.

The association is composed of university, college and junior college student publications advisors and journalism educators in 44 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

Orman and a contingent of Tech students left for Miami Wednesday to attend the convention. Representing the La Ventana are John Woody and Margie Sanders, co-editors.

Bob Taylor, managing editor of the Toreador and Jeannie Bookout, society editor made the trip. They will return Sunday.

C. C. Willis May Prove Good E. J. Replacement

E. J. Holub has left the scene at Texas Tech, but there's news from the freshman football ranks that a replacement may be on the way.

In a year of recruiting in which Texas Tech coaches grabbed what the rest of the conference calls "the top boys", the newest member of the Southwest Conference ended up last spring with a center from Bay City, 6-0, 200-lb. C. C. Willis.

Holub's No. 55 has been officially retired at Tech, but in the Texas Tech Pleaders' two games this year, Willis' "50" has been going over the loud speaker about as often as did Holub when he was roaming the field for the Red Raiders.

Willis was one of the most sought-after boys in the state following his graduation from Bay City, AAA school near Houston.

The Black Cats tied for top district honors Willis' sophomore and junior years but won the title outright in 1960. Coached by Don Haley, Willis and his teammates lost only one game in a win skein covering the 1959 and 1960 campaigns and back to part of the 1958 season. They were tied only once.

Willis was labeled a blue-ribbon center going into his senior year, and he fulfilled the prediction with flying colors. After his final year, he made the consensus all-state AAA team, and made most super squads, composed of the top-rated eleven in the state, regardless of class.

In the midst of recruiting last spring, a Texas football magazine, Texas Football, conducted a poll to determine the "bluest of the blue chip boys in the state."

In a coach's dictionary, "blue chip" means quality plus. The blue chip boys are those considered by talent hunters as the "can't-miss" boys.

The question "If you had been given your choice of the entire

1961 crop of recruits in Texas, who would you have selected for your first and second teams?" was asked some 40 college coaches. Willis was one of those named.

A coach of a rival team of Bay City in district 11-AAA called Willis "as fine a football player as I've ever seen. Strong, fast, smart, plays for keeps."

And Willis' teammates at Texas Tech? "He's not very big but he's tough!" is the general consensus.

Willis narrowed his eventual preference of college down to Texas, Texas A&M and Tech before finally deciding in favor of the Red Raiders. He had a simple reason for this choice: "I wanted to major in agriculture."

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Theta Sigma Phi Backs 'Club Scarlet'

Club Scarlet, mock night club, will open its doors Nov. 18. Tech's Most Handsome Man will be the feature of the evening.

The annual election of the Most Handsome Man is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity.

Entries are now being received by Mrs. Louise Allen, Theta Sigma Phi sponsor, in the Journalism Bldg.

Each organization on campus may submit one candidate. The candidate must have a 1 point grade average unless a freshman and must be enrolled for 12 hours. He may be of any classification and enrolled in any school on campus.

The deadline for entering a candidate is 5 p.m., Nov. 8. Along with the required information, a photograph of the candidate must be also submitted.

Finalists will be voted on at the Club Scarlet, and the winner will be presented in the 1962 La Ventana. Preliminary judging will select seven finalists for the contest.

Each paid admission may cast one vote and admission price is \$1 per person.

Entertainment at Club Scarlet will be a floor show composed of skits by various campus organizations. Skit plans must also be submitted to Mrs. Allen by Nov. 8.

Organizations whose skits are selected for the floor show will receive five complimentary tickets from Theta Sigma Phi. If there are more than five persons in a skit, the organization must purchase their tickets in advance. Club Scarlet will be in the Rec. Hall of the Tech Union.

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NEW COACHES—Leading Tech this year is an all new coaching staff headed up by J T King who succeeded DeWitt Weaver in 1960. The new staff is, left to right standing, Jim Wright, Berl Huffman, Merrill Green and John Conley. Kneeling, left to right, are Willie Zapalac, King and Matt Lair.

Ohio's Dean

Presents Party Rules

Ohio University's five point drinking plan has worked out very favorably, according to Dean of Men William Butler. He made the statement at a meeting of administration, student government heads and local tavern owners. The purpose of the gathering was to go over the plan again with the owners. The five points are:

1. Excessive use of alcohol is not condoned under the social policy of the University, and undesirable conduct resulting therefrom will be subject to disciplinary action.
2. Use or possession of alcoholic beverages is not permitted on Uni-

versity property or in or on the premises of living units of students.

"We have been severe enough on students so they know not to take liquor into the dorms," Dean Butler commented.

3. Use of alcoholic beverages by individuals in off-campus establishments is governed and controlled by the laws of the State of Ohio.

4. Indoor social events, sponsored by student organizations, must be confined to the housing units and University facilities.

For any use of other facilities, such as "feas" in local taverns,

official permission must be granted by the personnel deans.

Procedure to gain permissions to contact the establishment owner to arrange a date and have it approved at least three days in advance of the function by the dean.

There is no "approved list" of bars in Athens, according to Dean Butler. A function may be held in any bar within the Athens city limits, excepting a few private halls such as the Armory, which are not approved.

5. Use or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited at outdoor social events which are sponsored by student organizations.

Hood College Reports Below 'C' Grades

Only those grades below C will be reported for the mid-semester grading period at Hood College in Fredrick, Md. This new policy was adopted by the faculty originally in December, 1959.

Those grades which are below average will be reported to the student and in the case of freshmen and sophomores, will be sent home.

This change of policy, to report only grades below the standard for "satisfactory" work, was issued to reduce some of the emphasis on grades; to save time in the office of the registrar; and to prevent instructors from having to classify grades too specifically when evidence may be incomplete as to the student's ability.



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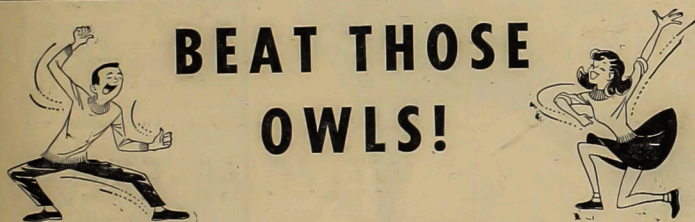


9⁹⁵

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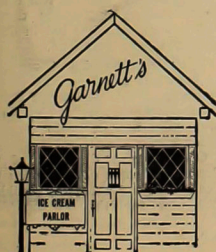
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Photo by Lanny Watson

Tech Student Measures Campus Radioactivity

Measuring radioactivity in the atmosphere over Texas Tech is just a zealous physics project, Frank Perniciaro, a junior physics major, explains in telling about this new interest.

The week old project, which consists mainly of a "flying funnel" setup in back of the physics building for collecting the atmos-

pheric dust and a geiger counter apparatus for recording the radiation count, "has shown no significant increase in radioactivity," Perniciaro said.

Perniciaro's investigation into the amount of radioactive particles in the atmosphere is the result of a conversation with Dr. B. J. Sandlin, associate professor of physics.

They agreed that it might be an interesting project, one which would be of value in the study of local fallout conditions. Then Perniciaro, with the encouragement of Dr. Sandlin, quickly set up the essential equipment.

Once each day a sample of dust is collected on a filter paper and placed inside a glass funnel and the geiger tube is extended over it. A 30 minute average radiation count is recorded by an electronic circuit. This data is then added to a graph to show a visual fallout trend.

For most of the days, the radiation count did not show more than a 10 per cent increase. The few deviations were explained by natural causes, Perniciaro said.

"No radiation increases as a result of the nuclear explosions in the Soviet Union, has been detected."

Plans are being made by Perniciaro to enlarge the collecting funnel which operates somewhat like a weather vane. He has tried to determine a "normal" radiation count in this area with which to compare the results of each test.

Perniciaro said that his project was not connected with any others that are being made around the country, and he has not consulted with other persons on their findings.

The project, which now is just about as routine as taking a rain gauge reading, is planned to be continued for several days or weeks. Any sharp rise in the radiation count will be checked and rechecked because the equipment being used is rather simple, Perniciaro stated.

Actor Removes Stage Makeup

Want to know if an actor can be considered a good actor? Simply ask him if he can remove his stage make-up with one kleenex.

According to acting circles an actor is not worth his "salt" unless he can take a small amount of cleansing cream and one cleansing tissue and bring himself back from the glamor of the footlights to the dull reality of life.

The world may not be a stage to the actor but the stage is the world of the actor. Real actors are only happy and content when they are deeply engrossed in a real meaty "part."

The layman shouldn't be shocked to hear one actor tell another that he wishes that his friend would break his leg during the performance. Actors consider good wishes to be bad luck. A fellow actor may explain how wonderful his friend's performance really was but only after the show.

The world of the theater is very difficult for the non-actor to understand. But to the actor it is the only world. The long hours of rehearsal, the thick heavy make-up, the stiff itching costumes, the reciting of a single line over and over, the lack of sleep and the long years of training all have their reward.



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Ag School Makes Research Progress

More than 40 officers and guests of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. dined on grain sorghum muffins and steaks marbled with grain sorghum oil recently in a meeting hosted by Texas Tech.

The noon luncheon was the scene of reports by Tech agricultural researchers on projects related to expansion of grain sorghum production and markets.

Grain sorghums hold great promise for better nutrition in underdeveloped areas of South Asia and South America, Dr. Mina Lamb, nutritionist in the Home Economics School, reported.

"New markets for the sorghums will open if ways can be found to adapt sorghums to the eating habits of the peoples in underdeveloped lands, she said.

"Marbling of meats with sorghum oil is attracting attention of persons who are studying the possible relation between diet and heart disease," said Dr. Ralph Durham, animal husbandry department head, who has led in development of the technique.

Possible value of such marbling of meats is widely accepted, consumer demands will cause animal production and market shifts that eventually benefit grain sorghum producers.

Officers and directors of the Grain Producers Assn. toured the Tech Meats Laboratory building and new facilities on the Tech Farm before attending the luncheon.

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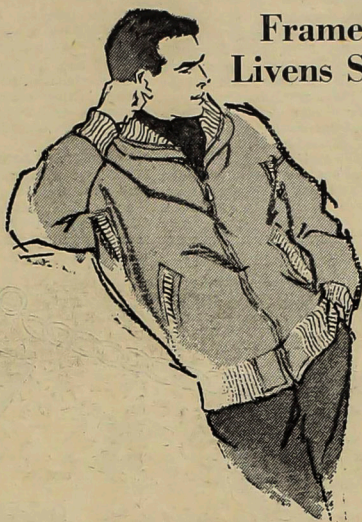


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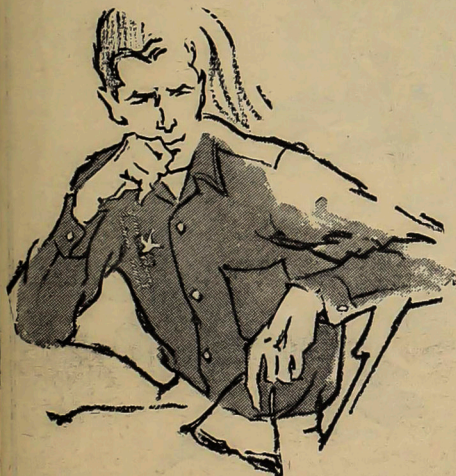
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28 to 42

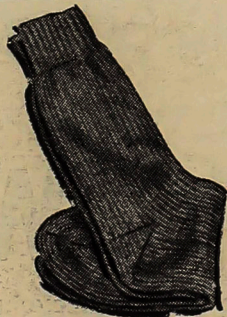
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Gala Activities Welcome Tech Exes

by JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Society Editor

The gala 1961 Homecoming is welcoming Tech exes back to the campus with a variety of activities which will be highlighted this afternoon when the Raiders attempt to down Rice at the 2 p.m. football game in Jones Stadium.

Events got underway last night with a rousing pep rally and bonfire at the Southwest Conference Circle and the coronation of the '61 Homecoming Queen.

The traditional Homecoming Parade will spark today's activities. Colorful floats carrying out the theme of "Fantasyland" will pass through downtown Lubbock

at 10 a.m. enroute to the campus.

Later multifarious luncheons, reunions, receptions, coffees and teas will greet former graduates on a campus covered in bright decorations signifying the big day.

EARLY RISERS were greeted this morning with breakfasts hosted by the Agriculture Exes, the American Institute of Architects, the Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Industry Club.

Other events planned by Techs for the day include an after-game reception hosted by the Baptist Student Union, 2401 13th St. and a coffee hour sponsored by the Journalism Ex-Students Assn. from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Journalism Bldg.

The Methodist Student Center 2420 15th St., has planned an informal reception set 5 to 7 p.m. A short musical program and reception will be given by the Music Dept. in Rm. 1 of the Music Bldg. after the game.

The Speech Dept. is having a coffee in the Speech Bldg. from 8 to 10 a.m. for Tech exes.

Other plans on the Homecoming agenda include a coffee for Home Economics exes and their families in the Home Economics Bldg. from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES are sponsoring numerous events for their alumni.

Alpha Phi is having a tea from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 2120 13th St. and

Alpha Tau Omega has planned an after-game reception at 2020 Clovis Road.

Another Homecoming tea has been set for 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Gamma Phi Beta lodge, 2429 19th St. Kappa Alpha Theta will host a coffee at their new lodge, 1612 Broadway Ave.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has slated an open house in the Kappa lodge, 2414 Broadway Ave. after the football game, and Phi Mu will have a tea after the game in the lodge, 2135 19th St.

A buffet dinner has been set by Phi Delta Theta for the Navaho Room of the Caprock Hotel from 6:30 to 8 p.m. followed by a reception in the Caprock Hotel Ballroom from 8 to 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by Burl Hubbard's band.

Pi Kappa Alpha is hosting an open house at 9 a.m. at 814 Ave. Q and a reception in the Comanche Room of the Caprock Hotel at 5 p.m.

A breakfast for Sigma Chis will be given at 8 a.m. in the Pioneer Hotel and a reception is set for after-game time at 1908 13th St.

Sigma Kappa is having a reception from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the lodge, 2428 19th St. and Z eta Tau Alpha is hosting an after-game reception at 2209 16th St.

CLASS REUNIONS have also been included in the Homecoming plans. Members of the classes of 1925 to 1945 will gather at 9:30 p.m. in the Caprock Hotel Ballroom. For those in the classes from 1945 to 1961 a reunion is being given at 9 p.m. at Tech Union. Preceding the Homecoming

game will be a buffet luncheon at the Municipal Coliseum at 11:30 a.m. All Tech exes will be welcomed by Furr's Super Markets and Dunlap's Department Stores.

Just before the kickoff Homecoming Awards will be presented at Jones Stadium. The ceremony, including the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, begins at 1:45 p.m.

At the end of the festive-filled day, Ralph Flannigan and his orchestra will furnish music at the Student and Ex-Student Dance in the Municipal Coliseum. Dance time is set for 8 p.m.

Herald Says Loaf

The HERALD of Western Michigan University says, "Why not spend more time doing nothing? There is often more to be gained from a semester of constructive loafing than from a year of hard work for the Tree Surgeon's Club. Unfortunately, most of us are taught at one time or another that loafing is shameful. This and other social pressures often prevent a person from enjoying leisure. But it doesn't have to be this way.

"Each student will have to solve the extra-curricular activities problem for himself. But he should be at least partly lazy for a time during his college years. If nothing else, it will build up his energy for the next round of activities."


Retires To College

UCLA has an 84-year-old junior. Fred Kitt, a professional inventor and retired employee of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, says, "I plan to spend the rest of my life at the University."

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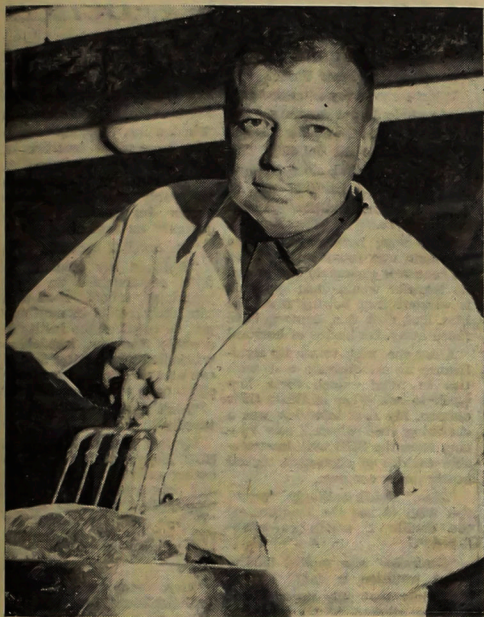
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Durham Develops Marbling Method



DR. RALPH M. DURHAM

... uses pronged instrument to inject marbling into beef.

By DON JONES
Toreador Staff Writer

The department of animal husbandry at Tech, under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Durham, has developed a new technique of marbling beef that carries widespread revolutionary possibilities.

Dr. Durham, head of the animal husbandry department, announced that more time would be required to determine whether the full potentials can be realized.

Essentially, the technique involves injecting liquid edible beef fat or other oils into beef carcasses to stimulate natural marbling.

"In other words," Dr. Durham said, "the exact amount of fat that a consumer would like to have in his beef could be injected into the meat—whether it be 8 or 10 per cent or any other level."

The new technique, if it's perfected and proves feasible, could have great impact upon the present system of feeding cattle.

Dr. Durham, who originated the idea for the technique, said the basic principle is very simple.

Fats trimmed off the beef carcasses are slowly melted down in a water bath. The temperature will vary with different kinds of fats, but Tech has been using 140 degrees in its early work.

A hose from a standard meat pump is then placed in the vessel of melted fat, and the fat is injected under pressure through a multi-pronged needle into the beef carcass.

Carcasses or wholesale cuts can be weighed before and after the injection to get the desired degree of marbling, or they can be weighed during the actual process of injecting the fats.

The needle-like instrument used to inject the fat carries a triggering device, and a good meat man soon learns with experience how to operate it, to give a predetermined effect.

The meat-pump is a standard device which is sometimes used to inject certain types of fluids into the meat, such as tenderizers.

Five needles of the injection instrument now being used are spaced about five-eighths inch apart and are about three inches in length. There are six holes per needle.

When the trigger is released, the needle-like device disperses 80 segments of fat under a pressure of 25 pounds.

Adoption of the new procedure by the animal husbandry department could introduce many complex problems.

West Texas generally is a high grain and low roughage producing area. If marbling by the new technique were to become widely used, it would be necessary to produce animals which can eat large amounts of grain without becoming overly fat, the doctor pointed out.

"Such animals now exist but in relatively small numbers, since a great amount of selection pressure has been applied to develop ani-

mals which fatten at an early age and light weight," he stated.

The new technique also would allow for a sharply higher cutability of any animals slaughtered. That's because the surplus fat would be injected into the carcass, thereby making the muscles heavier and the waste less.

Feeding for muscle growth instead of fat growth, Durham believes, might make possible a reduction in feeding costs of two to four cents per pound to get the same amount of lean meat.

"This technique certainly would not do away with cattle-feeding," he stressed. "But it could change the kind of cattle we raise and a lot of our feeding practices."

The new technique has been used to treat several hundred pounds of beef in the Tech meats laboratory. Loins of standard grade purchased at random from a packing plant were used.

Caul fat from the region of the intestines was injected into the meat, which then was disturbed here for a limited consumer analysis.

Results of this limited analysis to date, Durham said, have been very good.

The idea for the technique came from a flip remark that Durham made in arguing about marbling at a large beef cattle meeting earlier this year.

"If you want marbling so much, we'll just inject it into the meat and give it to you," he said jokingly.

Club Conducts Bracero Class

Members of the Texas Tech Aggie Club will participate in the United States "Good Neighbor Program" on November 25 and 26 when they will teach up-to-date methods of farming to Mexican braceros, announced George O. Elle, asst. dean of agriculture.

Through the efforts of Francisco Gonzales of Lubbock, interested Lubbock citizens and groups have organized a local educational program for the braceros in the surrounding areas. Gonzales has been recognized by the United States and Mexico for his efforts in fostering good relations between the two countries, Elle said.

"The Mexican bracero that comes into this area is very interested in learning about the U.S. and making friends here. Organized activities in the U.S. help the braceros receive front page publicity in Mexico," Dean said.

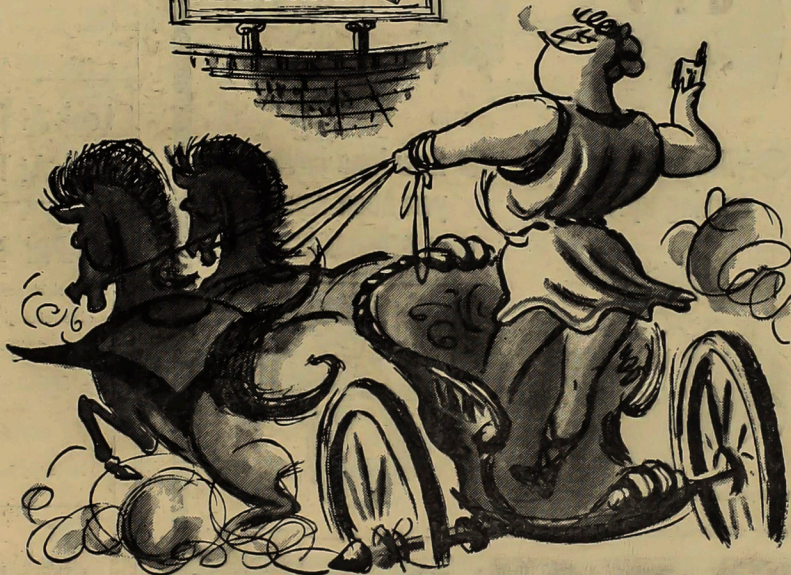
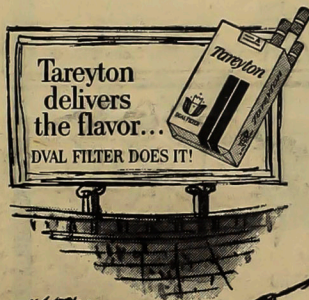
"This is important because Russia and other countries are competing to win the minds of the Mexicans and under developed countries," he explained.

Dean Elle said that the students will be the teachers and that the classes to be conducted in the area of the Lubbock Livestock Arena will be of the demonstration type. The language barrier will be broken by the use of interpreters and Spanish-speaking agricultural students.

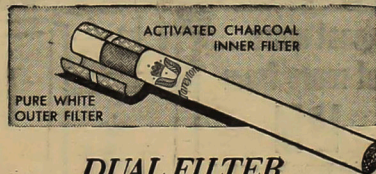
"In the past years Lubbock has received national recognition and has won praise from the President of Mexico for the various activities sponsored here on behalf of the bracero," Elle stated.

From 200-500 braceros are expected to attend the program each day of the two-day event. The great publicity among the Spanish-speaking citizens of Lubbock has informed the braceros of the event in the widely scattered outlying areas," Dean Elle commented.

The educational program for braceros in the Lubbock area calls for such events to be held practically every weekend in the fall.

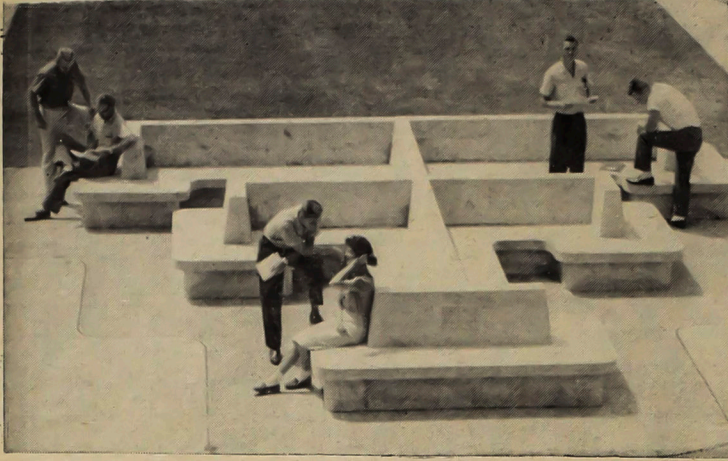


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DOUBLE T BENCH

...the beautiful geometric curves of which are daily violated as another Tech tradition dies.

New Students Ignore Tradition of T-Bench

by CLAY NUNNALLY
Toreador Staff Writer

It has come to my attention that many students are ignorant as to the tradition of the double T bench in back of the Ad Building. This is perfectly natural, since the double T bench in back of the Ad Building has no tradition—at least not anymore.

Time was, however, when no freshman was found sitting upon its beautiful geometric curves and no transfer would dare approach it without first bowing from the hips. But, alas, this seems to have faded away. Oh horror of horrors!

I, for one, wish to see its significance re-established; and with this in mind sallied forth last week to ask other students their opinion. My first interview was a charming coed whom I saw running from the SUB with innumerable cartons of cigarettes tucked neatly under one arm.

"Miss," I said smilingly, "would you wish to see the tradition of the double T bench re-established?"

"Comrade," she replied loudly, "what tradition is dat?"

"Mainly that only upper classmen be allowed to sit upon its beautiful geometric curves," was my gloze.

"Ah ha!" she screamed, hitting my dentures for emphasis, "Another example of capitalistic warmongering and bourgeois class consciousness! Oh, little brutter," she continued, grabbing my adam's apple affectionately, "why must you be a slave to Wall Street?"

"I don't know," I grinned, showing my tooth, "Maybe it stems from poor toilet training." "Ya, dat is probably correct," he answered thoughtfully. Before I could continue, she ran to the parking lot and began slashing tires.

I next betook myself to the li-

brary and found a student busily reading a book by Freud. (Utes Are Humorous Animals by Zeke Freud: Random House, 1934.) "Pardon me," I said, "would you wish to see the tradition of the double T bench restored?"

"You mean the tradition that allows only upperclassmen to sit upon its beautiful geometric curves?" he returned.

"Uh huh," I nodded.

"Well, in my opinion, ubiquitous acquiescence to such opprobrious school rhodomontade can likely result in moribund esprit de corps of the institution as a whole. However, insouciance towards ikons, no matter how efete, can also produce lachrymatory resultants as well. Therefore, it..."

"Ain't it the truth," I said culturedly.

My last student I found in the SUB. He was sitting in one corner eating an Irish sundae (ice cream and potato peelings) and rubbing nitrate fertilizer into his beard. "Excuse me," I ventured, "would you wish to see the tradition of the double T bench reestablished?"

"Hey, man, are you from the Twilight Zone," he grunted.

"No," I replied, "from Georgia. But about my question..."

"Hey, daddy-o, I'm a fraternity man."

"How nice, but about the bench..."

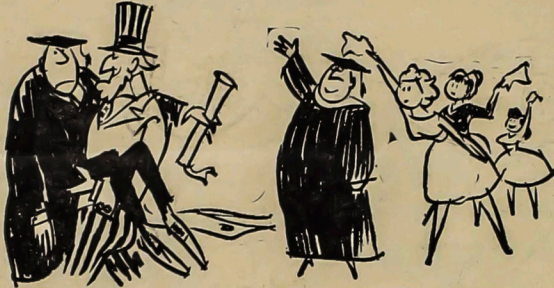
"Yeah, man, I'm a Phi Pe U. It's a frat found in the zone and only for us cats who can't brush after every meal."

I noticed his pin which was a bottle of listerine upon a field of chlorets. And before I could try again I noticed concentric circles emanating from his mouth accompanied by ear shattering little beeps. Then he began to fade, fade, fade away.

And I think I will too.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #9

① Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



YES

NO

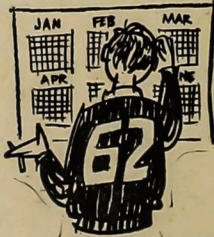
② With an exam coming up...



would you study and get a B

or keep a big date and settle for C?

③ How long have you been smoking your present brand?

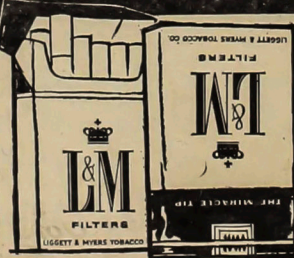


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It's A Cruel World-- At Least To Students

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

You say you have a ten-page government theme due Friday and you haven't started doing research on it?

...and your history instructor told you to do a brief biographical sketch of all those men who so valiantly gave their lives in the Civil War?

...and you just received a very nasty letter from your parents questioning why you dropped a simple course in geology dealing with stratigraphic micropaleontology?

...and you flunked a pop quiz in English involving a detailed character sketch of all persons in the Canterbury Tales?

Is that your problem, buddy?

Take heart, things could be worse. Consider the matter reported in this month's "Reader's Digest" dealing with a Tech professor who teaches an advanced statistics course. This prof's method of lecturing is to fill the blackboard with highly complex mathematical equations, then immediately erase them in order to make room for more.

One day as the prof started erasing, a distressed student cried out, "Wait! I don't have all of that copied yet."

"Don't worry about it," the prof replied as he continued erasing. "You can get it next semester."

If you should happen to be taking a foreign language, you may get the type of instructor who will ask you to conjugate orally all verbs with orthographical peculiarities. This is no problem if you can muster one sentence, "Pied, je ne sais pas!" (Translated it means, "Foot, I don't know!")

One very crafty history instructor seems to enjoy asking his students simple questions, such as: "Who said, 'Give me liberty or

give me death?'" A bit of warning—do not volunteer the information that it was Patrick Henry, for the instructor will promptly say, "Where's your proof!" If however, you should be fool enough to say, "Patrick Henry" and he asks for your proof, you may again revert to the classic answer—"Pied, je ne sais pas!"

And, of course, most of us know of the zoology professor who will lecture for 15 minutes on the feeding habits of the tsetse fly, concluding with, "Don't worry, that won't be on a test." DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT! Problem 33, page 2 of the next quiz will read, "Discuss fully the feeding habits of the tsetse fly." The ability to ad-lib has saved many a biology major.

But if you do have such instructors as those afore described, do not give up the ship. Just plant your feet squarely on the ground, set your jaw firmly, grit your teeth impatiently and warmly thank your instructors for making possible one more year at good ole Tech—one more than you had counted on.

Fine Arts Festival Features Concerts, Plays, Lectures

By BILL MCGEE
Toreador Amusements Editor

Highlight of the fall semester is Tech's Fine Arts Festival sponsored by Tech Union.

Beginning the festival Sunday is a choral and symphonic concert in the municipal auditorium at 3:30 p.m. The Tech Symphony Orchestra, Choir and Tech Singers will present the Cherubini Mass and Haydn's Symphony No. 97.

"French Theatre of the Nineteenth Century" is the title of a lecture to be given by Miss Anne-Marie Deval, visiting assistant professor of French, in the Ballroom at 4 p.m. Monday.

Her talk will emphasize the development of Vaudeville and the works of Labiche, co-author of "An Italian Straw Hat," to be presented by the speech department that evening.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, a poetry hour will feature a discussion of the trends in modern poetry by Dr. E. A. Gillis.

Tech stage band will play in the snackbar at 11 a.m.

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will present a panel discussion by faculty and students at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The audience may participate in a discussion of "Hemingway—Are His Works Timeless?" and "Is He a Major Writer?"

One of the highlights of the festival is "An Evening With Basil Rathbone" at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Another poetry hour Wednesday at 10 a.m. will feature a student panel moderated by Dr. Gillis. Modern poetry and poets will be read and discussed.

The movie "Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be shown in the Ballroom at 4 and 7 p.m. This story, termed "hilariously tragic," provides Alec Guinness with an admirable vehicle for his most amusing role.

The first event Thursday is a showing of the movie "Hamlet" at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom.

At 7 p.m. the Tech Modern Dance Club will present a program in the Ballroom. Dances to the music of Corelli, Copland and Britten with choreography by students and faculty will be included in the pre-

sentation.

"An Italian Straw Hat" will play again at 8:15 p.m.

Friday's activities will begin at 3 p.m. with a jazz concert in the snackbar area. The 18-man stage band will play contemporary music, directed by Dean Killian. Vocalist Sharon Vinyard will be presented.

Climaxing Friday's program will be Pedal Marionettes presenting Moliero's ageless comedy "The Imaginary Invalid" at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom. The elaborately costumed puppets have gained national recognition for their production for adult audiences.

Another showing of "Hamlet" at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom and final presentations of "An Italian Straw Hat" Friday and Saturday evenings will conclude the Fine Arts Festival.

Four exhibits will be shown in the Union during the festival. Included are a prints exhibit from the faculty of the University of Alabama and models from the department of architecture and allied arts.

Orientation Omits Tips To Freshmen

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is taken from the March, 1955, issue of The Toreador.

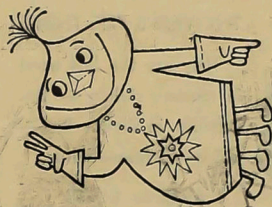
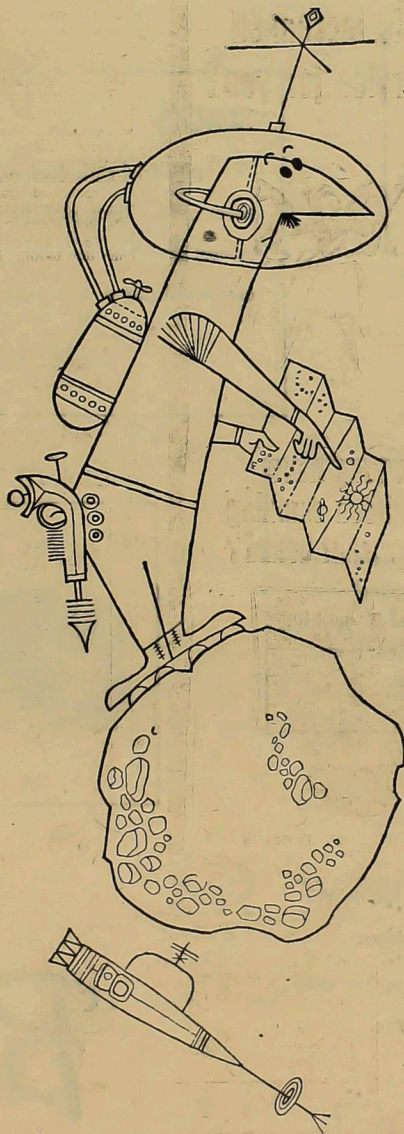
Has college life really changed much in the past 26 years?

"Gosh, college is sure different from high school," a puzzled freshman was heard to say the other day as he strolled out of class 15 minutes after the hour, marveling at the novelty of his first "walk." All of which is just one more proof that words of wisdom fall from the lips of freshmen.

ORIENTATION CLASSES are supposed to acquaint freshmen with the peculiarities of college life but they cannot tell him everything that he needs to know. Most professors will tell him fatherly that "In college we have no study halls; we don't make you study. You're supposed to be old enough to use your own judgment. We do not keep you in after school; we don't have detention or give you demerits when you're bad." Ad infinitum. This information is part of every freshman's heritage. But other phases of college life he must find out for himself.

GUM-CHEWING FOR instance. In high school, all gum-chewing is taboo and the least telltale movement of an unwary jaw is the signal for a stern reprimand from the teacher. But in college one may chew gum, just as he pleases; indeed, the general option is that gum chewing stimulates thought. The student may sit directly in front of the professor and chew and chew.

He may even take out a package of Dentyne, peel down the tinfoil, break off a piece of gum and thoughtfully place it in his mouth. And the professor will not say a word.



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Aeronutronic has been awarded prime contracts for the Air Force "Blue Scout" rocket-space program; the development of DECOYS in the Air Force ICBM program; SHILLELAGH surface-to-surface guided missiles for the Army.

Ford Motor Company recognizes the vital relationship of science to national security. Through our Aeronutronic Division supplemented by our scientific research and engineering facilities at Dearborn, Michigan, we actively support long-range basic research as an indispensable source of today's security and tomorrow's products. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.

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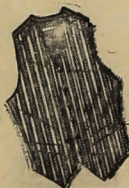
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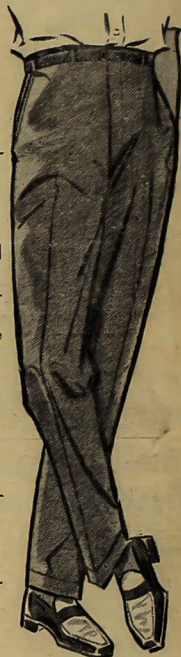
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