

Sharon Vinyard Wins 1961 Raider Rambles

by **BILL McGEE**
Toreador Amusements Editor

Vocalist Sharon Vinyard Friday night won the first place cup in the Raider Rambles and a chance to compete in the Intercollegiate Talent Contest at A&M.

The charming songstress, wearing a brilliant green cocktail dress, belted "Birth of the Blues" and cooed "Embraceable You" to an appreciative audience of just under 500 which filled the Union Ballroom.

Second place trophy went to "The Variations," a vocal quartet with barbershop overtones and unusual arrangements. Members Douglas Pummill, Paul Benningfield, V. J. Lowrence and Harold Reeves opened the show with "In Silent Night" and a newly-harmonized "Jingle Bells."

"Puttin' On the Style" and the haunting "Julie" won third place for the Alpine Trio.

Sounding very much like professionals, Bob Black, Ron Logan and Ken Ballard strummed banjos and guitars for accompaniment to their folk songs.

Very nearly stealing the show with his introduction to "Curtain Call," master of ceremonies David Lindeman, dressed in sweater and sneakers which seemed somehow exactly right, told the large audience that the theater is "a place of magic."

His comments and introductions helped make the show the success it was by establishing just the right mood prior to every performer's entrance. Sara Gordon and Jan Payne did a scorching

modern dance sequence entitled "Room 43." Dressed in black leotards and midriffed white shirts, the girls' precision movements brought enthusiastic applause.

Linda Hart displayed good control and pleasant vocal qualities with her rendition of "So In Love." She gave the tender ballad new depths of feeling.

"Cute" best describes the quartet of Nancy Telfair, Carol McCormack, Johnnie Raborn and Pam Morgan. Wearing red sweaters, black skirts and bobby socks, the group gathered 'round the piano for "Tonight, Tonight" in pleasant harmony.

Sherry Burgamy sang "All the Way" in a litting soprano.

A mandolin-guitar duo composed of James Bowling and Enrique Brusasco played "Peanut Vendor" and "El Rancho Grande" with enough enthusiasm to bring shouts from the audience.

While the judges compiled scores using a point system, Lindeman lived up to his "show must go on" theme by entertaining with jokes, songs and guitar playing.

His "unicorn story" brought down the house. When Miss Vinyard's name was announced winner, Lindeman coaxed her into an unheard encore of "Deed I Do" which was almost as polished as her other numbers.

Recognition was given her very able accompanist, James Sudduth.

Raider Rambles is sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of Tech Union.



A CAREFUL INSPECTION

... of an entry in the Little International Showmanship Contest is made by T. C. Rice and Judy Spence.



SINGING HER WAY TO FIRST PLACE

... Sharon Vinyard wowed the Raider Rambles audience — and the judges — with her renditions of "Birth of the Blues" and "Embraceable You."

Tech Aggies Host Little International

by **KONNIE CLEARMAN**
Toreador Staff Writer

It's a big day today in the Livestock Pavilion.

It's stiff competition, speedy activities and lively bidding that's setting the pace for this year's Little International.

Guys and gals—and professors, too—will be competing for top honors in the afternoon of activities which include the Showmanship Contest, the Milk Maid Contest, the Faculty Harnessing Contest and the Blue Ribbon Ham Sale.

Activities will get under way at 1 p.m. when 42 contestants show their livestock in the Little International Showmanship Contest. There is a grand champion showman trophy for the top showman and a ribbon for the winner in each division.

Leading livestock men from the area will judge the competition, which is based on the trainer's showmanship and not the quality of the animal. The contestants will use Tech animals and have been training and grooming them for the past month. Divisions to be judged are sheep, beef cattle, swine, quarter horse and dairy cattle.

Offering a change in pace, 13 Tech coeds will be mainly concerned with speed, as they see who can coax a cow to give the most milk in a three-minute time limit. Keen competition is expected this year.

The girls vying for the winner's trophy and their sponsors are Pat Beason, Gamma Phi Beta; Betsy Anderson, Chi Omega; Kay Kharr, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Erwin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nathale Britton, Rodeo Assn.; Dorothy Hickman, Dairy Barns; Karen Kinard, Town Girls' Club; Joan Wood, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lady Falls, Pi Beta Phi; Ray Deane Kirksey, WSO; Shannon O'Keith, Delta Gamma; Joy Hamilton, Drane Hall; and Sandy Sellers, Sigma Kappa.

The Milk Maid contest begins at 3 p.m.

Tech profs in the agriculture department will prove their adeptness in the Faculty Harnessing Contest. Stanley Anderson and Kirk Turner, both associate professors of animal husbandry and last year's winners, will be trying to keep the title for another year. The professors work in teams of two to see who can harness a horse in the shortest time. This will be the second year this event has been a part of the activities.

"It's goin' once . . . goin' twice . . . and sold." That's the way it will go about 4 p.m. when the 6th Annual Blue Ribbon Ham Sale gets under way in the Pavilion.

Seventy-five hams will be auctioned off by Kenneth Bozeman, auctioneer for the sale. Average price of the hams last year was between \$15 and \$20 and the grand champion was sold for \$105. The bidding is open to any interested persons. Early bids may be called in to the animal husbandry department.

Little International is patterned after the Chicago International Livestock Show and is an annual event at Tech.

The event is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club. There is no admission charge.



IN NEW YORK — Grant F. Carruth (left), Tech engineering student, is welcomed by Donald J. Hardenbrook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Carruth was selected in a statewide competition to attend the Congress of American Industry. On the right is another student attending the Congress.

Library Closes For Holidays

The library will be closed Dec. 22-25, 30 and Jan. 1. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 26-29 and Jan. 2. Regular hours will resume on Jan. 3.

The museum will close Dec. 21 at 5 p.m. and will open 8 a.m. Jan. 3.

The Tech bookstore will close Dec. 21 at 5 p.m. and will open 8 a.m. Jan. 2.

The U.S. Post Office will close at noon, from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, except on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, when it will be closed all day.

Gaston Hall Boys Give Needed Blood

Nine residents of Gaston Hall recently came to the rescue of Mrs. J. L. Ellison, who underwent an operation and needed nine pints of blood.

Upon receiving the blood, Mrs. Ellison said, "It's the best Christmas present I could have."

The donors are Bob Gray, Jackie Griscoll, Bennie Loper, Johnny Lemmons, Jimmy Pearson, Don Loanman, Kennedy Whiteley, Roger Smith and Weems Williams.

Raider Roundup

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Rm. 2 of the Chemistry Bldg. Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Joe Arrington.

CIRCLE K

The deadline for the "Toys for Tots" campaign has been set for Dec. 20. The toys will be given to needy children. Awards will be made to the sorority, fraternity and dormitory collecting the most toys.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY & BETA ALPHA PSI

Today at 8 p.m. in the Tech Union there will be a joint meeting of Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi. Wayne Kelly, comptroller at Great Plains Life Insurance Co., will speak.

JINGLE BELL JUMP

Tech Union will sponsor a dance, "Jingle Bell Jump," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 20. Bob Lamont and his band will furnish the dance music.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENSES

1913 Ave. Q, Lubbock PO 2-8769

Dorms Welcome Holidays With Decorations, Open House

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . ."

Dorm students are busily decorating doors, trees, lobbies and cafeterias to welcome the yuletide season—and to win prizes.

West Hall will have an open house Sunday and judges will award first and second places to the two best wing themes. In front of the dorm the students have erected a choir of angels. As an added treat for the girls, the KSEL disc jockeys decorated a tree in the lobby.

Gaston Hall will have a dorm party Sunday for residents and their dates. There will also be an open house and a cash prize will be given for the best decorated door.

Judges will choose the best decorated

in Horn Hall and the three outstanding individual doors. There will be an open house Sunday afternoon.

Men in Thompson Hall will have a special enticement to help decorate as they will be aided by Knapp Hall girls. The two dorms will have a party in the Thompson cafeteria.

Three of the Tech cheerleaders will choose the best door in Wells Hall. The winner will receive ten dollars.

Doak Hall has two Christmas trees, one decorated by senior girls in the lobby and another decorated by the rest of the girls in the lounge. Doak will also have an open house Sunday and prizes will be awarded for the best wing, the best door and the most humorously decorated door.

Choosing That Gift Calls For Thought

Christmas is the time for gayly blinking lights and mistletoe. It's the time for evergreen trees and holiday parties and Santa Claus. And Christmas time is the special time for giving gifts to those whom we love.

It's often been said that it's not the gift that counts, but the thought behind it. This may be true, but a carefully selected gift chosen just to fit counts for a lot, too.

A Christmas present can be a delight before it's even opened. From the feminine point of view, a gift wrapped in pale papers tied with pastel ribbons would be almost too lovely to open. An added

touch for pretty packages could include lace, embroidery or edging scattered lavishly with medallions or applique. And from the man's angle, red and green wrappings aren't the only ones. Use holly, or berries, but make it manly. How about brown and gold?

Now what goes into that tantalizing package? Maybe it's an old idea done up in new style such as a book on "Early Christmas Carols" by Russell Hope Robbins for those who like to read history. Perhaps "Twelve Short Novels" selected by Thomas Costain would be the right thing for the lover of fiction.

Add a personal touch to the contents of that package. People love their own names so find a needed item that can be monogrammed or engraved. Something simple like a key chain or a hand mirror can be made to be "yours only."

With scores of items to buy, it's still difficult to find the gift that's just right. Think of what the person likes to do. Try a hunting jacket or a warm ski sweater. A gift can be filled with charm when a person knows that time and thought have gone into the selection of it. When it's a colorful gift, make it his favorite color. If it's perfume, make sure it's the kind of perfume she always uses.

Presents are especially fun if they are filled with originality. And this can be accomplished if you make it yourself, of wool or wood or whatever.

The right gift for the right person is a big ingredient in making that Merry Christmas even merrier.

Concert Marks Holiday Season

The Tech bands and Tech Singers Christmas concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Tech Union. Admission is free.

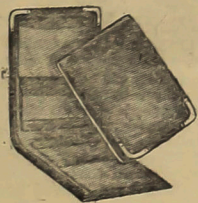
The concert begins with selections by Band 1. The numbers will be "Greenleaves," "March Francaise" and "Carol of the Drums," or as it is better-known, "The Little Drummer Boy."

Next on the agenda will be the Tech Singers. They will present a cantata — "The Christmas Story."

Following the Tech Singers will be Band 2. Their selections will be "The Czar's Bride," "Law and Order March" and "Christmas Fantasy."



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Holidays For Tech Sororities Are Time For Parties, Giving

by SANDRA JORDAN
Toreador Staff Writer

For the sororities at Tech, Christmas this year will be a time of giving as well as a time for parties and fellowship.

In addition to the traditional Christmas party with the gay lights of a Christmas tree and caroling, many of the groups will use this season to share their gifts and the season's spirit with the less fortunate.

Delta Gamma, for example, will give a party for the blind at the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. There will be presents for all, and the sorority will entertain the group with Christmas carols. Delta Gamma will also have a party for its members Monday where funny, inexpensive gifts will be exchanged.

Phi Mu will also have its Christmas party Monday and gifts brought to the party will go into

Phi Gamma Nu Holds Initiation

An initiation banquet for Phi Gamma Nu will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The banquet will be at 1920 Slide Road, the home of Phi Gamma Nu sponsor, Mrs. Claire Quicksall.

To be initiated are Betty Jane Aston, Houston; Peggy Berendzen, Dallas; Jo Alice Blanton, Houston; Nancy Bradshaw, Dallas; Donna Church, Fort Stockton; Deane Davis, Dallas; Kay Fulgham, Weatherford; Annette Inmon, Dallas; and Lynda James, Merkel.

Others are Jane Merritt, Colorado City; Linda Montgomery, Lubbock; Pat Purcell, Houston; Sue Ring, Floydada; Sandy Sellers, Houston; Sandra Shadden, Houston; Kay Smith, Littlefield; Kay Strawn, Bovina; and Carolyn Wood, Dallas.

the "toy cart" for the Carver Heights Hospital. Each week some of the girls go to the hospital to entertain the young children with these toys.

Kappa Alpha Theta plans to send all presents brought to its Christmas party to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan. The party will be given by the pledges and the alumnae and mothers will also attend.

The Tri Deltas will send their Christmas wishes and presents to the Carver Heights day nursery; gifts will come from the chapter's annual Christmas party. They will also give a party honoring Chi Omega Sunday to complete their yuletide activities.

Pi Beta Phi will give a party at the lodge for the children of a local children's home. Each member will contribute to Santa's bag and his elves will probably be present to hand out the gifts. Sunday the Patroness and Mothers' Club will give a Christmas tea for the chapter and a traditional "paddle party" will be given by the pledges.

Sigma Kappa has already decorated its lodge for the Christmas season with a tree given by the Mothers' Club. The Mothers' Club will also host a party for the members, pledges, alumnae and mothers Monday. Their gift to the chapter will be a set of china.

Gamma Phi Beta held their Christmas party Monday night with their alumnae at the lodge. Sunday their dates will join them for a caroling party.

Alpha Phi will trim their tree and sing carols at a party Friday. Sunday at the Christmas party the alumnae will present their gift for the lodge; the party will be at the A.B. Davis Party House.

Zeta Tau Alpha will have its annual Christmas party Monday night.

Chi Omega will spend its first Christmas as an organization at a retreat at the lodge Saturday, at which time the house will be decorated and a tree will be trimmed. Later on they plan to go caroling at the Old Folks' Home with a slumber party afterwards.

The pledges and actives of Kappa Kappa Gamma have already decorated their lodge and to get into the yuletide spirit, they spent the afternoon singing carols and playing bridge. On Sunday they will have their "Big and Little Sis" Christmas party.

Alpha Chi Omega trimmed their tree last Friday, but their Christmas party will be Monday night. Big sisters and little sisters will exchange gifts at this time. The pledges are going caroling at the Old Folks' Home and plan to adopt a family for Christmas dinner.



WARMING UP — Practicing for the annual Milk Maid contest, to be held this afternoon, are Betsy Anderson, sponsored by Chi Omega, and Sue Diller, chairman of the Milk Maid contest. The contest is being held in conjunction with the Little International competition and the Black and Bridle Blue Ribbon Ham Sale.

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FOR SALE: '32 Ford Coupe, '55 Olds engine, \$350.00. Call for details. Gary Dettle. PO 2-8520.

Wanted immediately — part time collector — finance business. P03-9347.

Cashier — bookkeeper — 23-27, good typist, willing worker. Vacation with pay — insurance benefits. P03-9347.

FOR RENT: Furnished house near Tech. 2 rooms & bath — large closets, \$45.00. Call SW9-2203 after 4:40 except weekends.

FOR SALE: Knight 20 watt Stereo Amplifier. James Curran. 2407 13th.

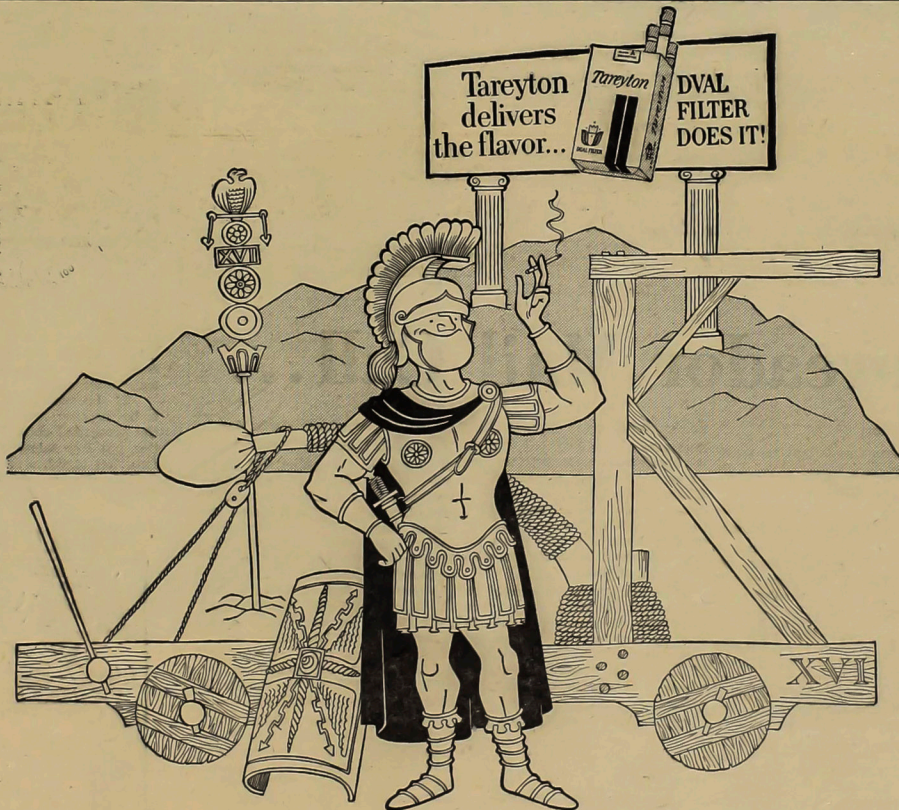
LOST: Boys Green Car Coat at Kappa Sigma Dance Friday. Return please. Room 140 Gaston.

LOST: Gold charm bracelet, charms with initials T.C.B.W. Lost near Student Union Building, Reward. Call Collect. Mrs. Lou Kirkpatrick, PHome 3411, Whiteface, Texas.

Typing — experience with multilith; thesis format and term papers — Call SH 4-6762, Mrs. Sammie Granato, 2308 30th.

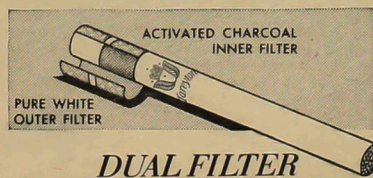
Typing — themes, term papers, thesis, research papers. 2111 47th St., SH 4-9720.

Typing — themes — term papers — research papers. 1412 Ave. T. P03-7620.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Straight Matter

by Nolan Porterfield

...INDECISION!

Indecision struck the Student Council Tuesday night. It stuck out like a badly battered thumb.

Somebody has to make the decisions.

The Council failed to give a definite YES or NO to the matter of changing the school song. Instead, they sent it off to a committee for "further study." Further study of what, pray tell?

Somebody has to make the decisions.

We maintain that every member of the Council should have conducted a personal investigation on the matter, in each of the schools they represent, and entered the meeting Tuesday night ready to lay the issue on the line and settle it one way or the other. Surely the Council members were aware that the matter was going to be discussed. This can be no excuse.

Somebody has to make the decisions.

Student Council members are elected to make decisions on issues concerning students. Are they afraid of hurting someone's feelings on the song change matter? If they fail to make decisions, then who is going to? Sometimes decisions aren't always on the popular side. But, they have to be made just the same.

Somebody has to make the decisions.

There should have been a YES or NO answer on the song change idea Tuesday night. Pitty-pattying around has no place in a meeting of this nature.

Somebody has to make the decisions.

One Council member, obviously bored by the whole meeting, left the impression that the song change was too minor for the Council to discuss. What are Council members elected to do—make an appearance at the meetings and then leave? If a position is worth running for—it's worth a little time and work.

Somebody has to make the decisions.

A very few of the Council members spoke out with opinions concerning the song change. This was refreshing. The others sat in silence which, in this case, was certainly not golden.

Somebody has to make the decisions.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
—Toreador Editor

Toreador Mail Call...

To the Editor:

It is tempting indeed to share Mr. J. Petty's regret (Toreador, Dec. 9) that few minority groups may any longer be made the subjects of our humor. Surely minorities (and which of us is not a minority?) take themselves too seriously and in consequence American humor is the poorer.

But perhaps Mr. Petty will also admit that often the jokes we make at the expense of others are not really so very funny, reflecting as they do contempt for the object of our humor and exposing our ill-founded conviction of our own superiority. Because this is true, many civilized men besides Mr. Roger Scott (letters to the editor, Toreador, Dec. 9) must have been embarrassed by some of the public remarks allegedly made by the college cheerleader. It is surely a twisted sort of logic that allows Mr. Petty to brand Mr. Scott's protest of those remarks as "narrow minded" and "bigoted." Do we live so intimately with cruelty and pride that we fail any longer to recognize cruelty and pride when we meet them?

If we had no self-pride in our own beauty, our youth, and our own lean flanks, could we so easily have acquiesced in public jibes at the physical appearance of one of the West Texas College coaches? If we had cleansed ourselves of the sin of racial prejudice, could we have allowed those who represent us to indulge unchallenged in re-

marks tending to degrade other men who in the long run, for all we know, may prove to be stronger, braver, brighter, more loved by God and history than we? We have not so cleansed ourselves, and thus the intended humor was not humor. It revealed instead the ugliness that mars our souls, and who can laugh at that?

When you and I have proved we love others as much as we love ourselves, then perhaps we can with good grace and in the sight of God again indulge in the kind of humor the current absence of which both Mr. Petty and I deplore.

M. L. Dillon
4247 Tech Station

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask the illustrious editor of this paper how he can possibly propose a change in the school song when he does not even know what the school song is! Before Mr. Carpenter does any more damage, I suggest he purchase a copy of **Texas Tech Songs** published

by the Broadcast Music, Inc., New York, N.Y. In this collection of songs, Mr. Carpenter, and anyone else who bothers enough to investigate the situation thoroughly, will see that the Alma Mater or school song is NOT "The Matador Song," but "O College Mother, Beautiful," the words of which were written by Dr. Paul W. Horn, the first president of Texas Tech, the tune of which is "America the Beautiful." This complete lack of knowledge about the subject matter proves that Mr. Carpenter is not qualified to set himself up as a judge and jury to condemn school policies and traditions.

His generalizations about the "majority" who are in favor of a name change and the "minority" who oppose such an action are entirely ungrounded. No unbiased poll has been taken, so Mr. Carpenter does not know as a certainty that the majority of students really want a change of this nature.

Sincerely,
Elynore Hanson

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

Editor RALPH W. CARPENTER
Managing Editor BOB TAYLOR
News Editor JOHN PETTY
Copy Editor FREDa McVAY

Once more the name-changing movement is gathering momentum. The problem of our school's archaic title has been kicking around for longer than I can remember—or care to, for that matter. Unfortunately, each time the issue arises, there seems to be less genuine interest in really accomplishing anything. This time, the Student Council has taken a major step in clearing the way for a campus ballot, but I've detected very little reaction, pro or con, among the student body. There seems to be a general "ho-hum-here-we-go-again" attitude.

The proposal to change the school song adds an extra attraction to the name change measure, and possibly it will provoke enough interest to promote the majority vote "in excess of 5001 students" which the Student Council feels is necessary in order to institute "any action." Providing, of course, that the Council committee now considering the song matter decides it warrants a place on the campus ballot.

In connection with the name and song proposals and other recent events, there has been considerable discussion—much of it quite puerile—about campus traditions.

Apparently there's a large segment of the student body which equates a college education with initiating and upholding Good Old Traditions. To this group it's blasphemy for a freshman to gaze longingly on the Double T bench, and the Ad Building will crumble into dust at the mere suggestion of changing the school name or song. Particularly ludicrous are those who are not content with upholding Established Traditions, but who take it upon themselves to institute new ones.

In my book, traditions don't become such simply because some individual or group stands on its head or walks backwards around the circle and proclaim that henceforth it will be a tradition for all to stand on their collective heads and walk backwards around the circle.

Traditions are founded, quite often by accident, upon mutual reverence for some worthy aspect of student life, and they are maintained by continued mutual interest and by a high regard for the institution they represent—not because the Student Council or the campus newspaper says so, or because preserving traditions becomes a tradition in itself to some minority group. When the majority ceases to observe a tradition, it is no longer a tradition.

This is the great paradox of Texas Tech. It is a relatively young school with a vigorous outlook, serving students of wide and varying backgrounds. It is, to a great degree, a "working man's" school, and no segment of the student body is particularly steeped in the tradition of having traditions, as are some Ivy schools and older institutions.

Yet Tech is handicapped by a name that betrays its purpose—it is NOT primarily a technological college—and its students lose the advantage of university status—which the school really has—because of so-called traditions that have existed for little more than 30 years, and which, in most cases, aren't really observed anyway.

Adding to this paradox is the strange spirit with which we violently reject any infringement upon "traditions" while rushing to nourish every little collegiate fad, e.g., the telephone marathon. (Before I'm lynched, let me say I do not disapprove of the telephone gab-fest and I realize that the same people who uphold every little tradition are not necessarily those who engage in fads. But viewed as a whole, this presents a pretty sticky picture to the public.)

If the school song no longer serves its purpose, as seems to be the case, let's change it (being unable to carry a tune in the proverbial sack, I can't appraise the song's musical qualities, but I certainly haven't seen any matadors around lately). Let's get together on a new school name and adopt that, too. Perhaps what we do now will someday be upheld as the school's finest traditions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS A MATTER OF FACT—WE DON'T EXPECT PROFESSOR SHARP BACK IN TH LAB FOR TH' REST OF TH' AFTERNOON.

Congressman Wright Speaks

Rep. Jim Wright will address the Lubbock County Young Democrats at a \$5-a-plate fund raising dinner at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Furr's Town and Country Cafeteria.

Congressman Wright, representative from the Fort Worth district for the past seven years, will arrive in Lubbock at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The youthful congressman will talk with area newsmen at a press conference at

4 p.m. in the Club Room of the Parkway Manor Motel.

Wright, who ran third in a large field of candidates for U. S. Senator earlier this year, will announce the winner of the membership drive conducted earlier by the Young Democrats. The winner will receive a five-day all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

Tech students interested in attending should contact Don Jones at 2221 16 St., phone PO 5-8939.

Infirmiry Aids Tech Students

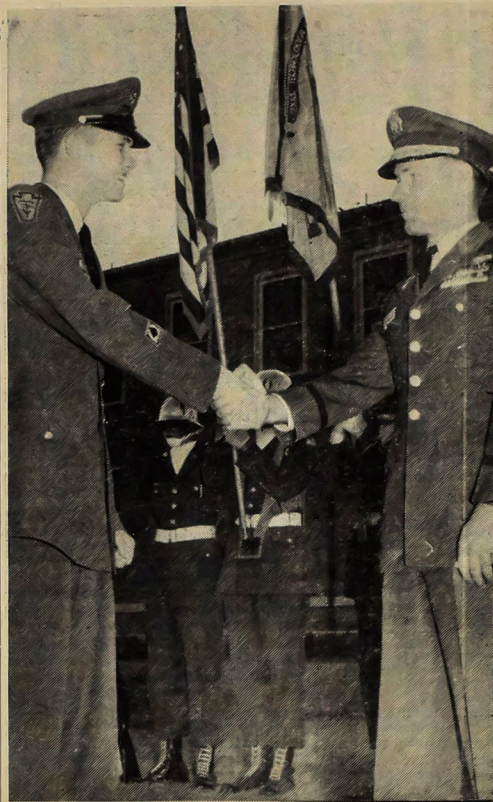
When illness strikes or accidents occur, the Tech Student Health Service stands ready at all times to render aid or obtain aid for you, as the case may be.

Despite popular belief, all types of illness or accidents are welcomed at the Infirmiry. Many things cannot be treated at the campus hospital, but trained personnel are on duty at all times to administer first aid and medical assistance.

"Many times a student finds himself faced with the situation of having to receive medical attention," said Dr. Fred P. Kallina, director of the Student Health Service, "but is reluctant to consult us because of the nature of the illness."

"If students would confide in us in such instances, they could be spared expensive doctor's fees in many cases."

The Student Health Service is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., but the emergency room never closes. In the event illness strikes a student after 5 p.m., and he feels it necessary to receive medical attention before morning, he may go to the emergency room of the Infirmiry, located on the south side of the building.



CADET MAJOR SWITZER

... is congratulated by Major Richard McCaffrey.

Cadet Major Switzer Receives Medal From Legion Of Valor

ROTC Cadet Major Bob Switzer, senior from Monahans, was awarded the Army and Navy Legion of Valor Bronze Cross in Aggie Auditorium ceremonies Thursday.

Major Richard McCaffrey, Commanding Officer of Fourth Army Headquarters Company made the presentation.

Switzer received one of the two medals to be presented in the Fourth U.S. Army area which includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. He also has the honor to be one of the honorees in the first year of the presentations. About 15 medals will be presented in the U.S.

Last year Switzer was the highest ranking student in both the School of Business Administration and the Department of Military Science. He also has maintained a 2.60 grade point average.

His honors include selection to the 1961-62 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; distinguished military student; associate justice, Texas Tech Supreme Court; president of Delta Tau

Delta, fall 1960; and member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, upperclassmen's honor society.

The medal was presented by the U.S. Legion of Valor, Fairfax, Va. Membership is composed of men who have received the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross for Valor or the Navy Cross for Valor, the three highest decorations a member of the armed forces may receive.

Double "T" Plans Huge Jam Session

The Double "T" Assn. will sponsor a jam session at 10 a.m., Dec. 19 in the Tech Union for the "Toys for Tots" campaign.

This jam session, of "highly sophisticated music," will feature the Tech basketball team and other members of the Athletic Department.

Further details will be in the Tuesday edition of the Toreador.

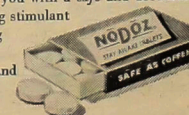
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Athletic Council Names Varsity Lettermen

SEE STORY COL. 2, BELOW

Yankees' Maris Is Year's Top Athlete

by BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's home king Roger Maris, normally reticent and unemotional, appeared deeply moved Friday when told he had been named The Associated Press' male athlete of the year for 1961.

"It's got to mean a lot to me when they rank you ahead of every athlete in the world," he said. "There are some mighty good ones on that list."

The New York Yankee slugger, who hit 61 homers, a record for one season, was the overwhelming choice in the voting by 253 sports writers in the annual AP poll.

Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers, the National Football League's leading scorer, was second. He was followed by Warren Spahn, veteran left-hander of the Milwaukee Braves; Ernie Davis, All-America halfback from Syracuse; and Mickey Mantle, Maris' home run partner.

Maris collected 555 points on a basis of three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third. Hornung had 108 points, Spahn 95, Davis 79 and

Mantle 77. Maris was named first on 160 ballots.

The Yankee right fielder planned to leave for his Raytown, Mo., home after failing to reach a salary agreement with General Manager Roy Hamey. He is believed to be asking for \$65,000, an increase of \$27,000 over last year.

"I've set no goals for next season," he said, "except that I'd like to get off to a better start. I couldn't do anything right in the first few games last spring." Actually, he did not hit his first 1961 homer until his 11th game at which point he had only seven hits.

For finishing on top in The AP poll, Maris will receive the Fraternal Order of the Eagles-Fredrick C. Miller trophy at a dinner in Milwaukee, Jan. 4. He is the first baseball player to win the trophy since Ted Williams in 1957. It was won last year by Rafer Johnson, the Olympic decathlon champion and world record holder.

Hornung led Green Bay to its second consecutive Western Conference title in the NFL.

Spahn paced the National League in earned run average with 3.09 and complete games, 21. He won 21 games, including the only no-hitter of the major league season, while lifting his lifetime victory total to 309.

'Mural Basketball In 'Full Swing'

Dorms Start Action

Bledsoe, Carpenter and Gaston led first round wins in the Dorm League Thursday to send the Intramural basketball program into full swing.

In the other league action Thursday, Independent League 3 forged through its second day of play, giving the Flintstones, the Rodeo Club and Delta Sigma Pi victories. Also SAE, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta downed opponents in the Fraternity group.

Warren Bennett and Sheldon Becker scored 10 points each to pace Carpenter past Gordon, 57-35. Richard Haggard tossed in 13 for the Gordon squad.

Bledsoe stopped Wells, 60-57, behind the 19-point output of Charles Bradley. Jackson Gregory piled up 17 points to keep Wells in the game.

In the other dorm game Gaston bowled over Thompson, 79-51, with the aid of Jack Tomblin's 20 points. For the Thompson five Windell True sank 10.

Delta Sigma Pi buried the Dead Soldiers, 63-29, in a decisive Independent League 3 contest. Ray Lubke heaped 25 points onto the Delta Sigs margin, while Jim Thrush tried to keep the Dead Soldiers above ground with an 11-point effort.

The Flintstones sparked past the Rangers, 70-57, using Billy Belew's 20 points to good advantage. Bill Lewis topped Ranger efforts with 14 points.

David Burson, Freddie Ray and Eithel Castro all scored six points the Badhats 30-28. Bob Eason apiece to ride the Rodeo Club over chalked up eight points for the Badhatters.

The Rodeo win gave that club the first place position in Independent League 3 with a 2-0 record. The Azures and Flintstones are next in line with 1-0 counts, followed by the Rangers and Delta Sigma Pi with one win and one loss. Both the Badhats and the Dead Soldiers have yet to gain a win after two outings.

In the Fraternity bracket Kappa Sigma beat SAE, 47-40. James Moore dumped in 16 points for the Kappa Sigs, two more than SAE's top man, Larry Maddox.

Phi Delta Theta conquered Alpha Tau Omega, 47-43, on the shoulders of Randy Hurst's 12 points. Tom Evans hit 11 for ATO.

In the other Fraternity contest Thursday Phi Kappa Psi outlasted Sigma Nu, 38-21.

Phi Delta Theta commands the lead in the league with a perfect 3-0 record, a full game ahead of Pi Kappa Alpha's 1-0 standing. Phi

Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega all have 1-1 records, leaving Kappa Alpha Order and Sigma Chi with one loss in as many games. Sigma Nu stands 2-0.

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Intramural Bowl Meet Opens Play

All College Intramural Bowling Championships will be held today beginning at 12:45 p.m. at the Lubbock Bowling Club.

Three leagues, Dorm, Fraternity and Independent, will compete for meet honors. The three league champions determined today will meet Jan. 6 for the All-College Championships. The top 12 bowlers from all three league teams involved will compete on that date for the All-College Singles Championship.

Trophies will be awarded to all three league champions and for both first and second in the singles division. David Adkisson, last spring's singles champion, is not eligible for the current singles campaign, so a new winner is assured.

The tournament is classified as a scratch bowling meet, with winners determined on a total point basis. Each team member and each singles entrant will bowl three lines.

A total of 22 teams have entered the tournament. Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Dairy Industry, Baptist Student Union and Carpenter Hall all have entered two teams. Other entrants are Greer's Independents, Carrington's Independents, the Crusaders and the Gaston Gremlins.

Tech Intramurals is footing the bill for all tournament bowling.

French Take Title

Frenchmen captured the first seven places Friday in the men's giant slalom of the international "Criterion of the First Snow" ski meet.

The best showing of an American was 13th place.

Football Numerals Go To 33

Thirty-three Texas Tech Red Raiders have been approved by the athletic council for 1961 varsity football letters. Coach J T King announced today.

Only seven will be lost by graduation. The seniors are end Bob Wittuck of Tulsa, tackles Larry Mullins of Snyder, Pat Holmes of Del Rio, Richard Stafford of Roaring Springs, halfbacks Bake Turner of Alpine, Dick Polson of Amarillo, and fullback George Fraser of Llano.

Returning lettermen by positions:

Ends Larry Jones of Lubbock, Jerry Garrison of Levelland, juniors; David Parks of Abilene, Jim Hacker of Bowie, sophomores;

Tackles Bill Shaha of Dumas, Dennis Watkins of McCamey, Roy Blair of Midland, sophomores;

Guards Kelly Mitchell of Hobart, Okla., Nathan (Sonny) Armstrong of Sweetwater, Ken Milliken of San Angelo, juniors; Robert Foster of Sundown, Bev Herridon of Sweetwater, sophomores;

Centers Jerry Elbert of Wellington, Charles Harrison of Abilene, Dennis Grimes of Seagraves, juniors;

Quarterbacks Johnny Lovelace of Farwell, Allen Shuler of San Antonio, juniors; Doug Cannon of Levelland, sophomore;

Halfbacks C. W. Williams and Charles McEntire of McKinney, Dean Byrum of Ysleta, Roger Gill of San Antonio, juniors; David Rankin and Bill Worley, Midland, sophomores;

Fullbacks Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock, junior; H. L. Daniels of Marshall, sophomore.

Manager awards go to James Shaw of Littlefield and Jerry Wilkey of Lubbock.

Gladness in your heart and a smile on your face, warm friends around you, gifts and good things to enjoy... that's our Christmas wish for you.

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21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
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Tech Hosts Loyola Tonight

Tech Frosh Will Face Midwestern

Tech's Picador cage squad will be trying to get on the winning side of the scoreboard at 6 p.m. today against Midwestern University. The Picadors suffered a decisive 87-67 defeat at the hands of the West Texas Frosh in their season opener, Dec. 4.

Coach Charlie Lynch has had almost two weeks to show his young charges the finer points of basketball. And if the frosh use their height along with these finer points, Midwestern should be in for a bit of trouble.

Glen Hallum, 6-5, 205 lb. cager from Brownwood, sank 26 points for the Picadors in the first encounter with Texas, but one cager in the twenties just wasn't enough.

Harold Denney, 6-8 from Amarillo, and John Loftin, 6-2 from Tulla, both scored 14 points for Tech, but the game was decided largely on the boards. The Picadors were lax on rebounding and general floor play, symptoms of first game jitters.

But 12 days can make a big difference, and the Picadors will be playing for real tonight against the Midwestern group.

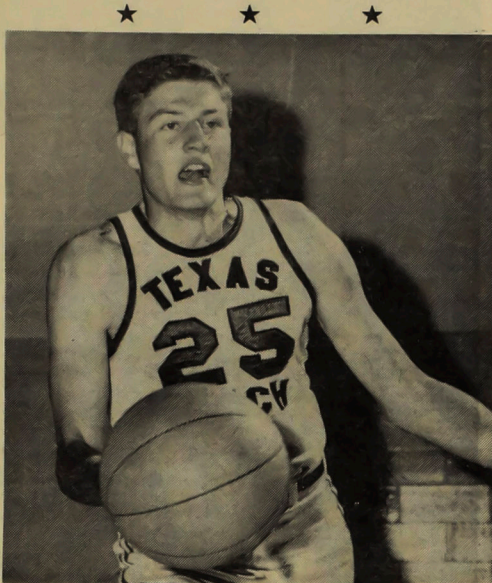
Coach Lynch will probably start Denney, Loftin and Hallum along with Mac Cade, Jay Walling or Joe Fox.

The freshman game will precede the Raider contest with Loyola of the South.

Eleven Picador contests are scheduled this season, one before each varsity home meeting and one road game. The road trip will be against the West Texas freshmen in Canyon.




PREP ALL-AMERICA — 6-7 cager Gene Turni of Herrin, Ill., will start against Tech tonight when the Raiders try the Loyola Wolfpack.



SID WALL

... 6-3 sophomore from Dallas is expected to see action for Texas Tech against Loyola of the South in the Coliseum.



SCARLET Scatterings...

By **CHARLES RICHARDS**
Toreador Sports Editor

Loyola has a young team to throw against a seasoned Texas Tech quintet tonight, but the Wolfpack may surprise quite a few onlookers at the game. They have four sophomores on the starting line-up, but the freshman squad on which they played was one of the best in the South with a 19-1 mark. Two members of the group were All-America in high school.

"They're young, big and have good speed," is how Gene Gibson described Loyola. "We expect them to be a very good ball club, and especially good on rebounding."

The Wolfpack has shown enough of a powerful offensive attack to keep the new Red Raider head coach awake at nights. Against California, Loyola scored 93 points to win by 30, and only Wednesday night routed Spring Hill, 100-66.

Almost every time Tech plays an intersectional tilt in Lubbock, the opponents find themselves dazed by the picture they get of Texas Tech while here. The Raiders' facilities are among the best in the nation and, combined with the tremendous campus, give most of the teams visiting Lubbock a new respect for the youngest member of the Southwest Conference.

That's not to say that the teams would probably be willing to come back again. The Red Raiders may run out of opponents for home games if they don't cut down their caliber of play. For the past few years Tech has been practically unbeatable on its home court. It's not much of a secret that other SWC teams had rather play anywhere than in Municipal Coliseum.

Of course, the 10,000 partisan fans that make no secret of their loyalty probably contribute to the feeling. As Coach Gibson pointed out Friday, in the Colorado game the students didn't wait until the Raiders did something good to start their cheering.

"We were behind, and then the chanting started. You could actually see the improvement in the boys' play. It's for this reason that we attribute a great part of our success to the students."

The support for Gibson and the Red Raiders is great, but sometimes I think the support of the team is carried too far. Anytime the yelling begins to harbor on bad sportsmanship, then it ceases to be in the best interest of the team. Deafening yells and counts while the opponents are shooting free throws never has been considered good taste.

The strange thing is, however, that most players will tell you that it's harder to shoot free shots when the crowd is completely quiet than when it's noisy. When it's quiet, there's more pressure. The shooter seems to sense that all eyes in the building are solely on him, and if he's anywhere near normal he'll get nervous.

It looks like a successful year for basketball at Raiderland, for both the coaching personnel and ticket managers.

The opening game with Colorado attracted 8,000, a record for the first game. Late Friday ticket sales had already surpassed the Colorado figure, and only 200 tickets were left. It could well be a sell-out which, again, would be a record for so early in the season.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will do battle with the Loyola Wolfpack at 8 p.m. today at Municipal Coliseum before a crowd that could reach the 10,000 mark.

In a preliminary game beginning at 6 p.m., the Texas Tech Picadors will play Midwestern University.

The varsity clash will be the third between the two schools, with the standings showing both with a win. Loyola was victor in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City six years ago, 70-63, and the Red Raiders won last year by a 78-74 count.

In his cagers, Coach Gene Gibson of Texas Tech has the defending Southwest Conference champions, but Loyola Head Coach, Bill Gardiner has quite a delegation himself.

On the Wolfpack's ten-man squad are eight sophomores, so Gardiner's main worry is inexperience. Only one junior and one senior are on the club, but the strength of the team is shown by the fact that both are being hard-pressed to gain starting positions.

The sophomore group was the best freshman team in the history of Loyola last year, finishing with a 19-1 record, and four of the rookies have earned starting positions on the varsity.

The lone senior, 6-1, Darryl Tschirn, saw action against Tech in the game in New Orleans last season and scored 15 points. Among the sophomore standouts are two who played in the high school All-America game in 1960, 6-7 Gene Turni and 6-7 Bob Leugers.

Turni was recently named captain of the squad, making the first a distinction.

Tschirn averaged 13.7 points time a sophomore has gained such per game with the team last year, and Leugers averaged 21.1 points for the freshmen. Turni was second-high for the freshman team with a 15.0 mean.

In its first four games, Loyola

started sophomores Ken Ryan (6-6), Ed Kennedy (6-0), Turni and Leugers, with Tschirn completing the quintet. However, the play of another sophomore, 5-11 Larry Hoyt, has many Wolfpack fans convinced that the line-up will include five sophomores.

Loyola has dropped close contests with Alabama and LSU, while winning matches with California A&M and Spring Hill. Alabama beat the Wolfpack 58-51, and Louisiana State came out ahead 57-48. Loyola defeated California A&M 93-63 and Spring Hill 100-66.

The Red Raiders take a 2-1 mark into the game. They beat Colorado in double-overtime, 84-82, and Vanderbilt, 71-64, but were defeated by Memphis State, 63-62. Four seniors and a junior will start for Tech. They will be 6-9 Harold Hudgens, 6-3 Mac Perceval, 6-4 Roger Hennig, 5-10 Del Ray Mounts and 6-4 Bobby Gindorf. Gindorf is the junior.

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Capt. Macklin Leaves Today For Asian Duty

In response to orders by President Kennedy for increased assistance for the defenses of South Viet Nam, one of Tech's Military

Science professors leaves today for that country.

Capt. J. D. Macklin, assistant professor of Military Science, has been ordered to report to Military Assistance Advisory Group headquarters in Saigon, Viet Nam, Jan. 29.

"Capt. Macklin is one of a number of officers being assigned there as a result of Gen. Maxwell Taylor's recommendations to the president after his trip to Viet Nam earlier this fall," Col. Wm. M. Brown, professor of Military Science, said.

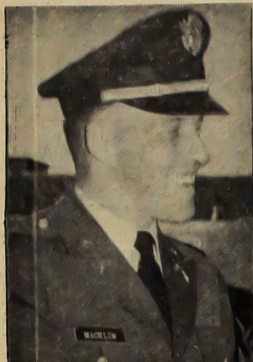
When questioned about his assignment in Viet Nam, Capt. Macklin replied, "I can't say much about it. I'm leaving on only two weeks notice and my orders said nothing about my job there. I was supposed to be at Tech for 3 years and I'm leaving after a year and a half."

Kennedy replied to an appeal by Vietnamese President Diem that, "We shall promptly increase our assistance to your defense effort . . . I have already given the orders to get these programs underway."

Administration sources said that this must not be taken to mean that U.S. fighting men will be dispatched to the area. Rather, government sources said, there will be across-the-board assistance of the kind the United States has been giving Viet Nam, plus improved technical advice to enable the Vietnamese to make better use of equipment to be placed at their disposal.

Capt. Macklin is a 1954 graduate of West Point and since has become qualified in Airborne, Ranger and Infantry fields. He served with the 9th Inf. Regiment at Ft. Louis, Wash., and in Alaska with mountain and ski troops. He completed Arctic indoctrination courses there and became a qualified ski instructor.

Macklin came to Tech in June of 1960.



CAPT. MACKLIN . . . leaves Tech



SOMETHING SPECIAL ON TAP! — Peggy Maloy, Student Council secretary, looks on as Harold Hudgens, (kneeling), and his musical group whip out the lovely sound of music. The other members of the group are (L-R), Del Ray Mounts, Mike Farley, Mac Percival and Roger (Snake) Hennig. Normally, these boys are cage performers for

Texas Tech, but they will shift roles on Dec. 19 when they perform in a jam session at the Tech Union. The event, starting at 10 a.m., will be sponsored by the Double "T" Assn. in conjunction with the "Toys for Tots" campaign: Gerald Hodges, Double "T" president, said Friday that he was lining up a host of talent for the show.

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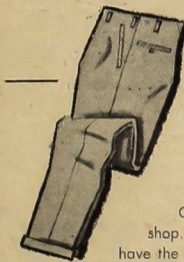
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Suzie Squals And Squals Through Tragic Picture

Moaning, weeping, wailing, groaning and screaming. Suzie Slade drags into her third and final week of watering down the Arnett Benson screen.

Daddies die, babies burn and Suzie squals throughout this epic tragedy.

It all begins when Daddy and family return from ten years in the tundra where he's been mining some obscure ore. Suzie slips during a shipboard romance with a mountain-climber.

Suzie gets pregnant. Suzie squalls. Grateful mine-owner fixes Daddy and family up with a pad on the beach complete with orinetal-modern decor, maid and view. It's too beautiful.

Suzie squalls. The mountain-climber falls. Suzie squalls. "The folks find out about Suzie's plight and Daddy takes another job in the tundra so Suzie can be peacefully pregnant. She has a baby.

Suzie squalls. Daddy works himself to death. Suzie squalls.

Now the squalling of the baby is added to the general confusion. Returning to civilization and to boyfriend writer-type (whose Daddy is also dead), Suzie finds all sorts of new occasions for weeping as her mother claims the baby as her own and Suzie decides to make things right with the world and confess all.

Boyfriend says, "So who's perfect?" and a predictable denoue-

ment grinds to a slow finish, As Suzie squalls.

The Connie Stevens-Troy Donahue combination has just enough talent-deficiency and just enough vim, vigor and misplaced vitality to make this unpalatable pic undisturbing.

Daddy Lloyd Nolan and Mother Dorothy McGuire are adequate.

To sum up: Don't squall over Suzie's fall.

Bill McGeer

Farmers Hire Wichita Coach

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Wichita Eagle said Friday night Henry C. Foldberg, head football coach who has brought the University of Wichita two straight Missouri Valley conference titles, "has verbally accepted the joint athletic directorship-head football job at Texas A&M."

It said its sources "disclosed that Foldberg announced his intention to leave for the Texas Aggie post to his football squad after a drill in veterans' field this afternoon.

Tech Ads