

BILL ALLERT

Theta Sigs Announce 'Handsome' Finalists

Guests of Club Scarlet, mock night club, will elect one of the seven finalists to become Tech's Most Handsome Man at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Finalists for the contest are Bill Allert, sponsored by Sigma Kappa; Ben Faulkner, Sigma Chi; Jim Head, Kappa Sigma; Tom Link, Pi Beta Phi; Cary Marshall, Horn Hall; David Rankin, Knapp Hall; and Robbie Robinson, Delta Delta Delta.

The mock night club is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity. Red and white checkered table cloths, candle light and dancing to juke box music will add to the night club atmosphere.

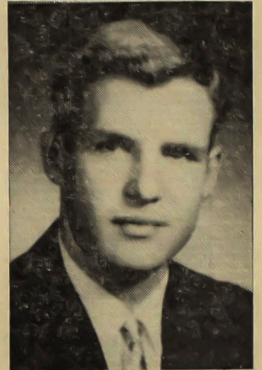
Club Scarlet will open at 8 p.m. and the floor show will begin at 8:30. The floor show will consist of ten acts and skits performed by individual organizations. The acts will be judged on originality and showmanship. The winning act will be

presented the traveling plaque, an inheritance from last year's winner, Pi Beta Phi.

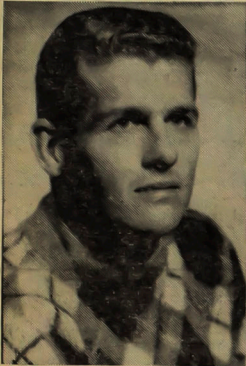
The organizations entering skits are Pi Beta Phi, "So This Is Tech;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Frankie and Johnny;" Kappa Alpha Theta, "There's a Hole in the Bucket;" Delta Delta Delta, "The Minstrels;" Gordon Hall, duet; Sigma Chi, "The Nomads;" Sigma Kappa, song and soft shoe comedy—"Overloaded Boxcar;" Gamma Phi Beta, song-novelty—"Doin' What Comes Naturally;" Zeta Tau Alpha skit; and Delta Gamma, skit.

Advance tickets may be purchased in the lobby of the Tech Union from 9 to 12 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Gene Price, of KDUB radio, will emcee the program. Tickets to the Club Scarlet are \$1 and entitle the holder to one vote in the Most Handsome Man contest.



CARY MARSHALL



BEN FAULKNER

34th Tech Pig Roast Honors Teams, Scholarship Winners

Tech's 34th Annual Pig Roast begins at 6 p.m. today in the Livestock Pavilion.

In addition to Agriculture majors, faculty personnel and Aggie Club members, 250 guests representing agriculture industry leadership in the West Texas area have been invited to the Roast, one of Tech's oldest annual functions.

This year the purpose of the Pig Roast will be three-fold: 1 — recognition of judging teams and coaches and presentation of awards; 2 — recognition of people receiving agriculture scholarships; and 3 — send-off for the crop-judging team to the national competition in Kansas City, Mo.

The crop-judging team, coached by C. I. Ayers, agronomy professor, is composed of team members Bill Bigham of Lockney, James Melton of Honey Grove, Garland Moore of Kelton and Laval Verhalen of Knox City.

"Coach" Ayers and his team will leave for the National Collegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City on Nov. 21. They will participate in the International Collegiate Crops Contest in Chicago on Nov. 25.

Of the 14 National contests which have been held since the close of World War II, Tech has won first ten times, second three times and third once. In International competition, Tech teams

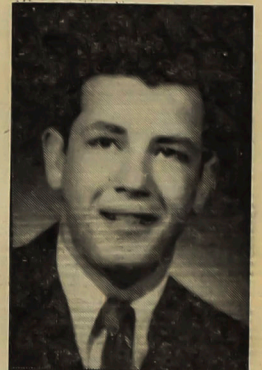
have finished first seven times, second six times and third once.

Tech is the only college to win both the National and International competitions five times consecutively. Last year the team set all time team records in total scoring. Ayers stated that he is looking forward to a good showing by the Tech team again this year.

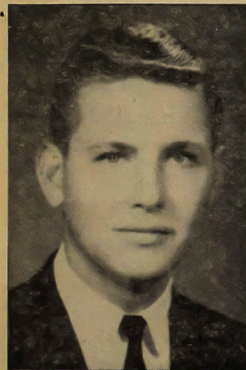
Crop-judging competition involves identification of crop plants and seeds and diseases commonly found on them. Knowledge of both common and Latin names is required. Also, team members must be able to grade commercial grains by the same standards as used by federal inspectors. Another phase of the contest is seed analysis in a modified form of that done by state and feed analysts.

"All contest work is based on sound agronomic information actually used in commercial practice," Ayers said.

During the past nine years, Tech teams and individuals have set 22 of the 24 possible "all time" records in various phases of the National and International contests. This year's team members will be working almost every afternoon until the contest to be well prepared for the competition.



DAVID RANKIN



JIM HEAD

A Phi O Sponsors Beauty, Beast Race

Nominations for the "Beauty and the Beast" contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, must be in the A Phi O postal box, 4333 Tech Station, by 5 p.m. today.

Each fraternity may enter one candidate for Beauty and each sorority may enter a Beast. The entrance fee for each candidate is \$5.

Students will select the Beauty and Beast on a penny-vote basis Wednesday. A special booth will be set up in the Tech Union for the voting, which will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Beauty will win a trophy and the Beast will receive a plaque.

Proceeds from the contest will help pay for the large Double T which A Phi O placed in the north end of Jones Stadium this semester.

Texas Students, Officials Send Apologies To Baylor

University of Texas students and officials began a series of apologies Monday to Baylor University for nine pranksters who killed a Baylor mascot bear cub in a kidnapping attempt.

The 9-month-old bear cub, named Ginger, died last Thursday night when slugged with a wrench during the kidnap plot. Ginger was one of a set of twin cubs. The other, Pepper, was unharmed.

Officials Replace Salinger's Novel

J. D. Salinger's best-selling novel, "Catcher in the Rye," is back on the shelves of the College Bookstore after being removed Thursday afternoon for "discussion and study" by Tech academic officials.

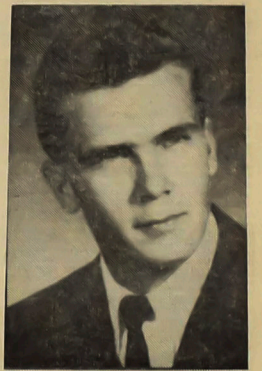
According to Academic Vice President William Pearce, the study was initiated after he had been approached by a group of "alarmed" parents and Tech Exes who found "certain words in the novel repugnant."

After a meeting conducted Monday afternoon, Dr. Pearce announced to the Toreador that the novel was "being returned to the Bookstore for sale."

The parents approached Dr. Pearce about the book after a student reportedly complained that he was being "required" to read Salinger's novel and report on it. The student supposedly found the book "distasteful."

However, Dr. Truman Camp, head of the English department, told the Toreador Monday that "Catcher in the Rye" is not new, nor has ever been in the past, on a required reading list for the English department.

The novel, a constant best-seller among college students, deals with the emotional rebellion of an adolescent boy who is repelled by modern society.



ROBBIE ROBINSON

LV Announces Page Deadline

Wednesday is the deadline for clubs, organizations and dorms to reserve pages in the 1962 La Ventana.

Co-editor Marjle Sanders said, "Organizations should send a representative to the La Ventana office in the Journalism Bldg. to sign contracts between 2-5 p.m. Wednesday."

"Time set aside for appointments by those groups wanting special individual pictures must be met," Johnny Woolly, La Ventana co-editor, said. "And please be prompt to your picture appointments," he added.

No contracts will be signed after Wednesday.



TOM LINK

Phi Gamma Nu Pledges 19

Phi Gamma Nu will have its pledge services at noon today in the Tech Union. This honorary sorority is for Tech women who have a 1.5 over-all and at least six hours of business.

Those pledging are Bettye Jane Aston, Houston; Peggy Berendzen, Dallas; Jo Alice Blanton, Houston; Nancy Bradshaw, Dallas; Donna Church, Ft. Stockton; Diane Davis,

Dallas; Susan Fowler, Dallas; Kay Fulgham, Weatherford; Annette Immon, Dallas; Lynda Jones, Merkel.

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



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Rambles Announce Talent Show Date

"Curtain Call" will be the theme of Raider Rambles, Tech's annual talent show, to be presented Dec. 15 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Signups for auditions will begin Wednesday and continue through Nov. 22 in the Union. Auditions will be conducted Nov. 29 and 30.


Both individual and group talent acts will be featured in the show and the winner will be sent to the Intercollegiate Talent Show at Texas A&M where the competition will be statewide.

Club Sponsors Film

The Tech Young Republicans Club will sponsor a film of the Alger-Roosevelt debates at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Ballroom. The debates will be a discussion of the policies and platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties.

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PLAYMATE OF DELTA TAU DELTA - Tri Delt senior, Melinda (Mo) Harrison from Dallas was named '62 Playmate at the traditional Playbce Formal Saturday.

WSO Serves Tech, Lubbock As Independent Organization

Corky McVay has been named outstanding pledge of Women's Service Organization, now active in its first year as an independent organization.

Previously a committee under AWS, the organization is open to freshman, sophomore and junior girls who express a willingness to serve and who have a 1.25 overall grade point average.

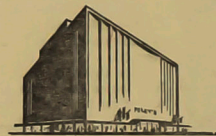
WSO activities include sponsoring an information desk during registration; assisting with the spring bicycle races, Dad's Day and Homecoming; aiding the United Fund and Lubbock Lions Club with fund-raising activities; assisting with campus elections; and

sponsoring the Christmas sing song.

Officers of WSO are Jeann Stark, president; Gloria Zwan vice president; Alice Houghto secretary-treasurer; and Juc Walden, historian.

Recent initiates are Sue Bole Kay Campbell, Denny Eldridge Becky Elliot, Alice Houghto Doris Kahanek, Kay Kersey, Elen Lillie, Donna Lovel, Sand Nelson and Corky McVay.

Others initiated into the service organization are P. Pierce, Becl Prather, Ruth Rusk, Jeann Stark, Bettye Usher, Judy Walden, Ann Webster, Betty L Wilder, Gloria Zwang and Emi Hejl.



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Union Changes Place, Time Of Dance Class

The Tech Union dance class will be held in Rm. 168 of the Ad Bldg. instead of in the Rec Hall, because of previous bookings, according to Karen Moore, program director.

Due to the change, the first class meeting is delayed until 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

"We will make arrangements to complete the course—five two-hour meetings plus a make-up class for absentees—before the Christmas holidays," Bill McGee, instructor for the course, said.

McGee reported good enrollment for the course and that there may be enough students to form another class.

Because enrollees include a majority of men, members of the Tech

Union dance committee will attend class sessions to act as dancing partners.

The deadline for enrolling is Thursday and students should bring their course fee—\$10 per person or \$18 per couple—to the first meeting, McGee said.

The class voted to learn rumba, fox-trot, jitterbug, cha-cha and waltz. The ten-hour course will offer several steps in each of the five dances.

"Most people who think themselves good dancers do exactly the same footwork to every slow number whether it's a waltz or a tango," McGee said. "Variety makes dancing more fun."

"Besides teaching the fundamental footwork for these dances," McGee went on, "the course will include some instruction in leading and following, posture and styling—pointers to improve dancing appearance."

McGee and his wife Sherry will instruct at all class meetings. Both have taught professionally in Lubbock.



ROSE OF DELTA SIGMA PI — Chosen as the 1962 Rose is Kathleen Thomas, a junior Chi Omega pledge from Big Spring.

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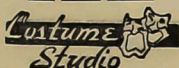
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Capa y Espada and Sigma Delta Pi will have a joint meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in Rm. 217 of the Ad Bldg. Mr. and Mrs. Yamandu Ubal will present a program on Uruguay, their native land. The meeting will be over by 8:15 p.m.

BOARD OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The BSO will meet at 12:20 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 217 of the Ad Bldg. There will be no lunch served. All BSO representatives are urged to attend.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity, will have a program meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union. Dr. Kovinar of the psychology department will present a demonstration of group therapy. All psychology majors and minors and other interested persons are invited to attend.

DOUBLE "T" ASSOCIATION

All prospective Double "T" pledges are asked to meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Double "T" lounge in the football stadium.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Tech Union will sponsor a billiard tournament starting Nov. 27. All Tech students are eligible. Interested students should sign up at the Union before Saturday.

SQUARE DANCE

There will be a square dance at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec. Hall. Elden Terrell will be the caller and instructions will be given for beginners.

AIA

American Institute of Architects will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Rm. 301 of the Architecture Bldg.

TECH DAMES

Tech Dames will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Student Union Center, located on Ave. X. Dr. Katz of the Tech sociology department will speak.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Tech Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Bldg. X-16.

Lonesome Soldier

A pleading letter was written by a private at Fort Dix to a college campus.

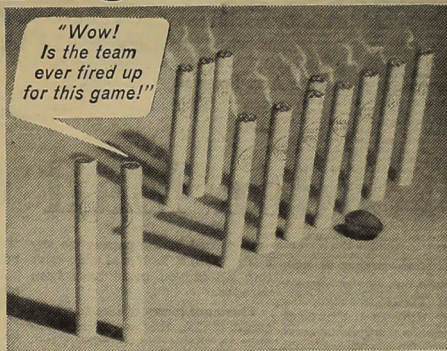
The letter read, "Wanted one coed for rescue duty. I am trapped at Fort Dix due to circumstances beyond my control. I should like to correspond with a sensitive, sincere girl with a wonderful sense of humor who can help me. I know the Army can't."

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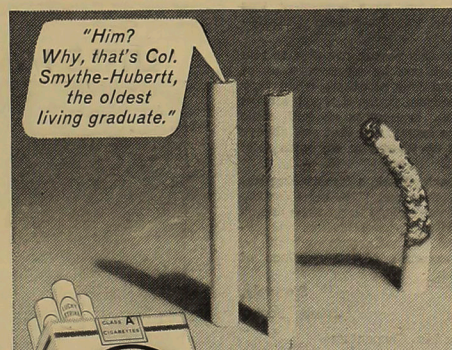
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—*In taking revenge a man is but equal to his enemy, but in passing it over he is his superior.* —B.

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Festival Draws Plaudits

From the tasteful design of the posters to the curtain-close of the marionette theatre, Tech's sixth Fine Arts Festival was a resounding success and worthy of all of the efforts of all of the people who toiled to make it so.

Those hundreds of visitors attending the various programs came away with a better impression of Tech, and a higher regard for this school as an educational and cultural center.

Many students expressed gratitude for such an outstanding series of entertainments.

Organizationally, the Festival ran so smoothly as to belie the tremendous amount of detail work that went into it. Booking so many programs in so little time with so little space undoubtedly posed unimaginable problems for the Tech Union program office.

The variety left nothing to be desired.

"An Italian Straw Hat", the speech department's major contribution to the Festival, proved so popular it was held-over three performances. The nineteenth century French farce played to sell-out crowds night after night during the week.

Basil Rathbone held a large audience almost breathless for nearly two hours as he recited poetic and dramatic selections from Shakespeare, Poe, Browning and Dylan Thomas. Three soliloquies from "Hamlet" proved the grand old master of the stage still retains all the fire and vigor that brought him fame in his youth.

Rathbone's show was an immeasurably valuable addition to the Arts Festival. Exhibits both in the Union and Architecture Buildings, were colorful and effectively displayed.

The music department gave the Festival a dignified beginning with a splendidly-performed Sunday afternoon concert. Cherubini and Haydn were chosen for a fitting initiation of the week's activities.

Two sessions of contemporary music played by Tech Stage Band were enthusiastically applauded.

All who had a hand in the myriad tasks required to make the Festival a week of exceptional enlightenment and entertainment, deserve the gratitude of all Techsans. You have presented the school and the students in a most favorable manner to everyone attending the Fine Arts Festival.

BILL MCGEE
—Amusements Editor

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Editor:

The 1961 Homecoming is now history. It was one of the biggest and best in Tech's history. This was possible through the tireless efforts of numerous individuals and organizations. The officers and staff of the Ex-Students Association finds itself deeply indebted to all those that had a part in this year's Homecoming.

Only a few people probably realize the months of planning and work that go into a successful Homecoming. Chairman Bill Riley and each member of his committee did an outstanding job. It was a pleasure to have worked with them and in my opinion they are the "unknown heroes" of this year's Homecoming.

Due to the size of the office staff and the Homecoming Committee, each year we must ask the help of some of the campus service organizations. To the members and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, Association of Women Students, President's Hostesses, Saddle Tramps and Women's Service Organization, on behalf of the entire Ex-Students Association, I wish to express our gratitude and appreciation, for their outstanding contributions to the Homecoming activities.

I feel that every Ex-Student who has ever worked on a float, appreciated the efforts of all the students in charge of construction or working on a float. Work on a float means time away from studies and sleepless nights. It also means good times, good fellowship, and the idea of doing something for the College and the returning exes. To those organizations that

participated in the parade we say a big "Thank You" and only wish that all of you could have been winners.

There are many others to whom credit is due, that we will be unable to thank individually. However, our failure to express our thanks to them is in strict oversight and not in that their contributions to Homecoming were not appreciated.

Yours for a better Texas Tech,
Wayne James
Executive Secretary
Ex-Students Association

Dear Editors:

I realize fully that it is much easier to criticize than to compliment, but may I offer some constructive criticism of the Toreador.

Since the beginning of school I have observed that the Toreador, on several occasions, has been very intolerant of the opinions of others when these opinions differ from those of the editorial staff. In the November 11th issue of the Toreador I find two examples as proof to back up this statement which I have made. One is the letter from Leon Oliver and the other is the letter from T. J. Tvedt and E. J. Ebell. In both of these letters there has been a request to back up with proof something which had been previously printed in the Toreador. This request was denied in both cases with the suggestion that if the students don't think that the Toreador presents factual news, they can go to other sources to find out what they want to know. This is pure bigotry at the top level, gentlemen! The influence of

the press upon the minds of the public is almost without limit; therefore it is the duty of every newspaper to present to its readers arguments on both sides of any issue. And those arguments must be backed up with proof. This is what Leon Oliver, T. J. Tvedt and E. J. Ebell have requested; this is what they have been denied!—Unfairly denied!

For this reason my plea to you is that you be more tolerant of the opinions of others when they differ from yours, that you always present arguments on both sides of the issues, and that you always back up what you say with solid proof.

Charles Buck, a famous Englishman, once said, "The bigot for the most part clings to opinions adopted without investigation and defended without argument, while he is intolerant of the opinions of others."

Sincerely,
Jimmy Porter

Dear Mr. Carpenter:

Just a note to express my personal appreciation to you and to the members of the student body and student organizations which did so much to make this year's Homecoming so interesting and outstanding for us Exes. The many things which you people did to make it enjoyable were evident everywhere you looked, but I know there was a tremendous amount of unseen work done. It was a fine contribution and I feel that all those attending the festivities really enjoyed it.

Sincerely yours,
R. C. Mitchell Class '37
Member Ex-Students Council

Carlyle Smith

News and Views

The editorial in Saturday's Toreador brought to mind the many questions encountered last basketball season in the Council office, most of them being concerned with the availability of student seating in the Coliseum. I anticipate that the questions will increase this year in direct proportion with the higher enrollment.

Before the end of the last Spring semester, I talked with Jimmy Wilson, former business manager of athletics at Tech, on this particular situation. Having been made aware of the problem, by one means or another, Jimmy had already started working along several lines to remedy the hardship.

Proposals that we discussed were:

1. Use the area at the North end of the Coliseum, that is unused at present, for seating additional spectators.
2. Constructing temporary bleachers at the South end of the Coliseum floor to extend the seating capacity, and also allow those seated a better view of the game.
3. Selling no more General Admission tickets for the side bleachers downstairs, but use these for student seating, giving us approximately 1000-1500 more places.

Since our conversation, Jimmy has left the post of business manager; but his proposals were made after a great amount of study and exploration. Jimmy probably had more through knowledge of the seating problem than anyone else, since he was most closely connected with it.

I am not positive as to what extent the Athletic Department has acted upon these ideas, but I certainly hope that they have not been passed by without heavy examination and consideration.

Questions also arise each year on the legality of "seat saving" practiced at ball games. Very few organizations are given either blanket or special permission by the Athletic Department to save sections. Those that come to my mind are the Saddle Tramps, "Double-T" Association and ROTC units—I am not sure of the exact arrangement with the latter. This is not as big a problem during the basketball games as it is during football season; but the "seat-saving" has almost resulted in fights between parties of the student body.

Fortunately, one side of such an argument usually outweighs the other sufficiently to control the situation without coming to blows; nevertheless, there is no foundation for seat saving, and the rule "first come—first serve" applies here as at all of Tech's athletic events.

Congratulations to the Freshman Council, which has shown a heartening interest and desire in completing most of the necessary and mechanical work of the organization during the first half-semester of school.

The serious minded officers and energetic representatives have succeeded in forming an organization upon which the Student Council and student body can depend.

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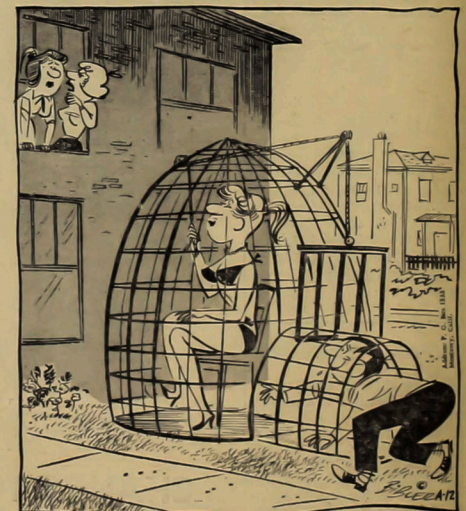
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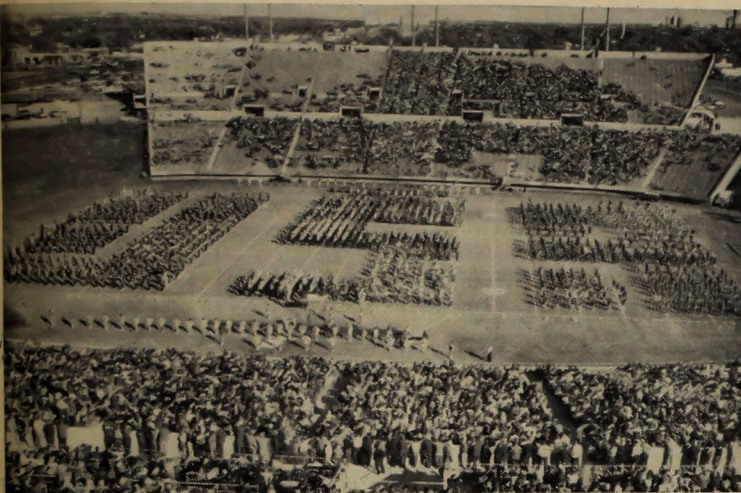
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BIG SOUND — BIG BAND — Tech's stereo band, augmented by high school bands from around the area, filled Jones Stadium with a big sound Saturday afternoon during the half time of the Tech-Boston College game. Over 1200 musicians were assembled on the field, here forming a gigantic "USA" in honor of Veterans Day. (Staff Photo)

Civic Leaders Speak To BSO

Public Relations has been designated as major topic for the BSO Workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church, according to Hank Hunt, workshop chairman.

"Public Relations is a topic which, through this workshop, can definitely further the purpose of every organization on campus," Hunt said.

"We are privileged to have top flight civic leaders to head our discussions and it will certainly be beneficial to each organization to have at least from three to five delegates in attendance," he continued.

Production Closes Wednesday Night

The speech department will end its production of "Italian Straw Hat" with the last two performances tonight and Wednesday night.

According to June Bearden, director of the comedy, there are a few seats left tonight and several good seats still available for the Wednesday performance.

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Young Artist Shows Paintings

The painting of the face of a small girl looking up into the rain done in grays may not catch your attention at first, but it will quite likely catch your fancy. There is a quality of realism and almost sadness in the rain-streaked face.

This was one of the ten paintings now on display in Garnett's Ice Cream Parlor, located on College Ave. just off the campus.

Anyone who has enough paintings for an exhibit and is interested in showing them may do so by contacting the Garnetts. Several students may also combine their work to make a showing.

"This is a means for art students to display their work publicly because most of them don't usually have a chance to show their work," commented Ralph Garnett, owner and manager of Garnett's.

He also related that many people seem to notice and to comment upon the different displays.

The paintings now on display will stay up the rest of the week. The young painter of the current exhibit is Debby Peltier, a sophomore art major. Miss Peltier is a transfer from The Incarnate Word in San Antonio. During her freshman year there, she was named outstanding art student in the commercial art department.

This fall her portrait of a small girl painted on purple velvet won honorable mention in the professional division at the South Plains Fair. The little girl in the broad-brimmed hat who looks as if she were dressed for Sunday School is among those on display.

The other portrait is a blond-headed lad with large captivating eyes painted on burned orange velvet. There are also two paintings of tree scenes. One is a fall scene and the other is a summer view which she painted this summer in Ruidosa.

Also on display are three sea scapes. The two larger sea scapes depict a turbulent sea and a calm peaceful sea shore. There is also one still life.

Miss Peltier's favorite is the painting of flowers. "This was my first painting to do with a palette

knife and I guess that is why it's my favorite," she said. She used the palette knife in all the work displayed except the portraits and the still life.

Miss Peltier, who is very modest about her work, did most of the paintings on display when she was studying under Jose Vives-Atsara from Barcelona, Spain, last year. "I have always thought that if I ever had an exhibit, I would want to display it as the work of a student of Jose Vives-Atsara," Miss Peltier said.

After Miss Peltier's display Franz Zupko, who is a student from Germany, will hang some of her work.

The Garnetts first began displaying the work of young artists last March.

Since then, exhibits by Jo Ed Garnett, Jerry Stevens, George Ford, Joe Cunningham, Don Allred, Jim Narrell, Bob Mullen and John Wehrle have been seen on the walls above the booths. There was also an Art Workshop Display this summer composed of the work of five students.

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BUT SO CLOSE! — Red Raiders Larry Jones (84) and Nathan Armstrong (63) barely missed blocking this punt of Boston College's Bill McKenney in Saturday's game. It was all right anyway, though, as Tech beat the Eagles, 14-6. (Staff Photo)

SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Johnny Lovelace's performance against Boston College Saturday gained him a lot of respect among Texas Tech fans, but at least a sprinkling of followers showed their backing while the going was still rough—the day before the game.

A sign bearing the words "Gung Ho, Johnny!! We're With You!!!" went up on a bulletin board in Gordon Hall Friday, and by game time Saturday, several students had co-signed the message.

To many, Lovelace's play was rather unexpected. Others, of whom the writer is one, had seen this new Lovelace before. The big junior quarterback led the Picadors of two years ago to a successful season, and was one of the most outstanding players on the squad.

My first contact with him came in high school when his Farwell team played my high school alma mater, Anton, several times. He was practically a one-man team for the Steers, leading them to four district championships in four years.

He did have a lot of support from his Farwell teammates, and in the games I played against him or saw him play, the Steers never pressed the entire game. The way they ran roughshod over other area teams likens them to another Steer team, this year's Texas Longhorns.

One of Lovelace's teammates was a center, Dickie Williams, who is also at Tech now. In four years they never had a fumble on a bad snap from center.

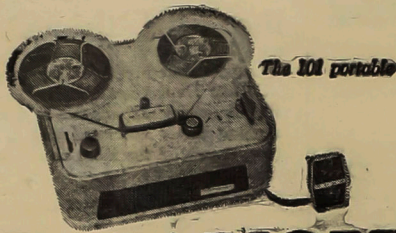
Several area football teams with long winning streaks will find their marks in danger in the next few weeks while progressing through the state playoff route.

Denver City has probably the longest streak in Texas with its 25 consecutive victories, while Albany is close behind with 24. Both will meet stout competition in their attempt to repeat as state champions—Denver City in AA and Albany in A.

Another area school, Jayton, has a streak of 21 games in eight-man football. The Jaybirds probably have one mark that beats either Denver City or Albany, however. They haven't lost a game in their last 34 outings. They won the last game of a 8-2 1958 season and eleven games in their 1959 schedule before being tied by Gail in the regional finals, 6-6.

Last year, Jayton went 12-0 in taking the regional title outright and this year are 9-0 before moving into the playoffs. All summed up, that's a 40-2-1 record for four seasons. Not bad.

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Tech Team Praises Big Boston Linemen

"I'll tell you one thing. They're the biggest team I ever played against!"

Quarterback Johnny Lovelace said this of Boston College's Eagles following Tech's 14-8 victory Saturday, but he wasn't by himself. The Red Raider line was outweighed by Boston by more than 25 lbs. per man Saturday afternoon, and all of the Raiders praised the opposing Eagle linemen as giving Tech a good battle.

Pat Holmes, an outstanding player for Tech in the game, didn't think Boston was the same caliber team as other opponents this year, but he praised the line.

"I thought we were going to give it back to them for awhile, but I'll take a win any way we can get it. It seems like their linemen got tougher the longer the game went. I don't know if we just got tired or they got rougher."

"They were bigger than any of the other teams we've played, except that they didn't seem as tall."

Holmes thought Boston's best player was George Van Cott, senior quarterback for the Eagles. "He was supposed to be the most dangerous they had," Holmes continued, "and he lived up to his billing as far as I am concerned."

Nathan (Sonny) Armstrong was impressed with the Boston team as a whole, but singled out fullback Harry Crump as the player who impressed him most.

"They were pretty good," Armstrong said, "but we were up. That Crump was good, and they all seemed to hit hard and keep after us. They never quit."

"I thought their line was real tough," David Rankin offered. "I never saw anybody so big, but I thought our line whipped them. They had a big, tough line. That No. 63 (Don Gautreau, senior guard) was awfully good in their line."

Lovelace compared the Eagles to the TCU team that lost to Tech, 10-0 earlier in the year in Lubbock.

"They're about the same-type ball club. They were so big, they didn't have to hit hard. We thought before the game that we could get our offense rolling, but we didn't know if we could stop

them. I guess we were just in the right spirit to win. After the Rice game we made up our minds that we were going to beat Boston, and we did."

Meanwhile, J T King, head coach of the Raiders, was beaming over his team's performance.

"I think our line did a terrific job," King said. "They did a fine job of containing their fullback (Crump). He still made a lot of yardage, but not nearly so much as he's made in other games."

Even with the Raiders' good showing, King praised the Boston team.

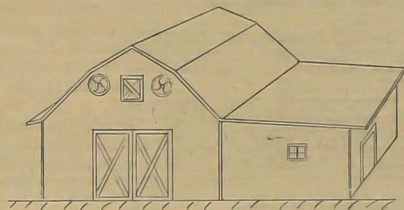
"They're a real fine team, a well-coached one. Boston College played a real clean game, and we enjoyed playing them."

DALLAS, Nov. 13 — James Saxton of Texas and Jerry Rhome of Southern Methodist increased their leads for ball-carrying and forward passing honors, respectively, but TCU's Sonny Gibbs held on to the total offense leadership in the face of their imposing totals Saturday.

Saxton fell only two yards shy of his school-record total of 173 previous week and is now within striking distance of the Texas record of 841 yards for a season. Saxton has gained 706 while averaging 9.1 yards per carry and is only 135 yards off the Longhorn mark of 841 set by Byron Townsend in 1950.

Saxton, who had a 66-yard scoring run, gained 11 yards on Gibbs in the total offense department despite a good day by the Frog quarterback. Gibbs rushed for 51 yards and completed 10 of 20 passes for 109 yards in the loss to UCLA. Teammate Tommy Crutcher, sophomore fullback, took over fourth-place in the ball-carrying with a gain of 81 against UCLA.

Good punting for the week featured Bake Turner of Texas Tech, who averaged 47.3.



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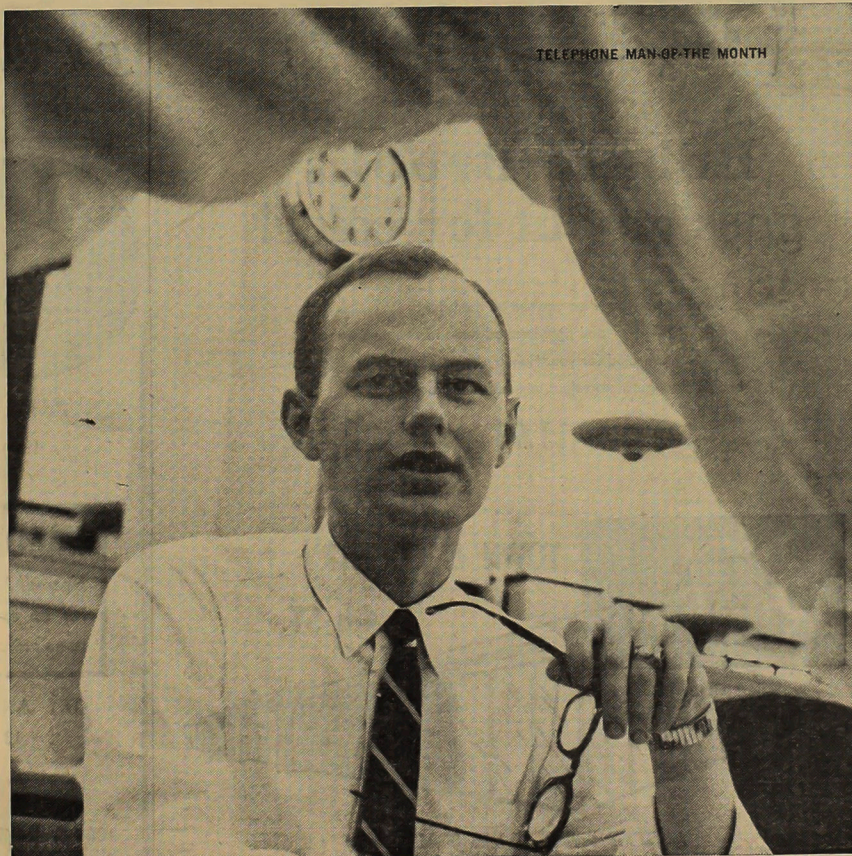
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Museum Begins Exhibition Sunday

Beginning Sunday the Museum will feature an exhibition of paintings and wash drawings by E. M. Schwetz.

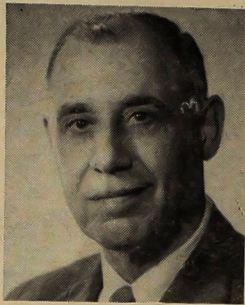
The theme will concern Texas history and will picture many of Texas' landmarks and historical events.

Schwetz lives in Hunt, Texas, and holds a Masters Degree in architecture from Texas A&M. He has achieved fame both for the quality of his works and their exactness of detail. His drawings have appeared in many southwestern historical publications.

'Pix' Fraternity Meets Today

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism honorary fraternity, will elect officers at their first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. today in the Ione Hutchinson Conference Rm. of the Journalism Bldg.

"Anyone who has pictures published regularly, who has taken a course in photojournalism or is interested in photography is eligible to join," said Cal Moore, member of the group.



SAMI HADAWI

Sami Hadawi Speaks To Arabs, Americans

"The Arab World" will be the topic of a speech by Sami Hadawi, director of the Arab Information Center for the Southwest, at the first banquet of the Arab-American Student Assn., 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Hadawi, before becoming director of the center, spent 30 years in the service of the Palestine government. From 1937 until the British withdrawal in 1948, he was Chief of Land Taxation. He then joined the service of the Jordan government as Director of Land Tax assessments and Chief of the Land Revenue Department.

In 1955, he resigned his post to accept the appointment of Land

Specialist with the United Nations. Three years later, he resigned from the United Nations and, together with a fellow Palestine Arab refugee, established the Palestine Arab Refugee Office. He also served as Adviser to the Permanent Mission of Iraq to the UN on "Palestine Refugee Affairs."

Hadawi came to Dallas in 1960 and established the Arab Information Center for the Southwest. The office, a branch of the League of Arab States, is engaged in correcting misconceptions which exist in the United States about the Arab world and explaining to the American people Arab problems, the Arab way of life, ambitions, aspirations and Arab policy in relation to world affairs.

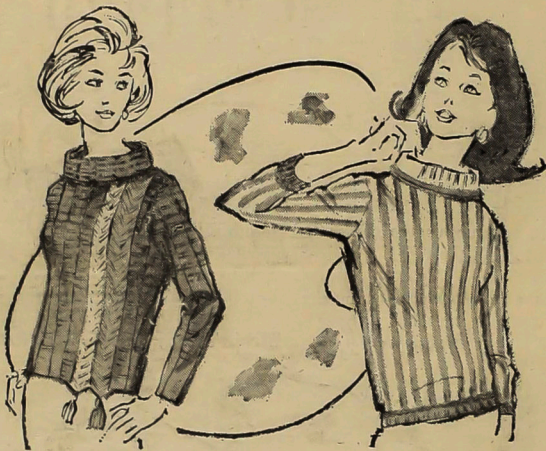
No stranger to Tech, Hadawi has spoken in the past to the International Interest Committee. On this trip he will speak to the Rotary Clubs of Levelland and Lubbock, as well as the Arab-American Student Assn.

Formed to promote understanding between Americans and Arabs, the Arab-American Student Assn. is a cultural and educational organization composed of Arab and American students.

Following dinner and the speech, a film, "Life with Struggle," will be shown.

Tickets to the banquet are \$2.

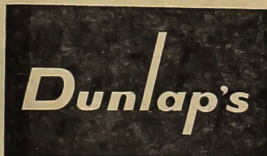
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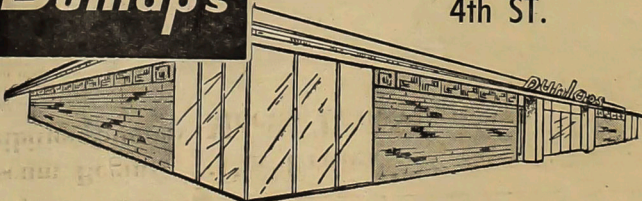
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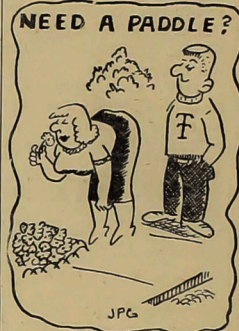
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Dr. John C. Dowling said that all French students are required to see the movie. The language will be French but the film will show English sub-titles.

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