

Judging Team Wins Honors

Tech's Verhalen Makes Perfect Score At Kansas City Contest

Texas Tech's soil-judging team have again captured national honors in two soil contests.

The team of four soil-judging specialists made a record-breaking effort at Kansas City where they

have won 12 of 15 years and at Chicago where they have won 8 of the past 15 tries.

Members of the group are Laval Verhalen, Frank Buckhart, Royce Turner, and Joe Dryer. Sponsor and coach of the team is Prof. Cecil Ryers.

At the Kansas City National Livestock Show, the team took all three phases of competition by scoring 5365 of a possible 5400 points. This high shattered the old mark of 5330.8 set by another Tech team. Verhalen and Buck-

hart tied for second place with identical scores of 593 in the seed analysis.

OTHER SCHOOLS at the meet were Oklahoma State second with 5295.6 and Colorado State third with 5183.6.

At the International Livestock Show in Chicago, the boys broke the existing record by getting a score of 1776 of a possible 1800.

At this contest Verhalen scored a perfect 600 in commercial grading. This perfect score was a collegiate first and the fourth record broken by the Tech team.

Dr. A. W. Young, head of Tech's department of agronomy, said that this was the first time a Tech judging team had made a double victory by winning at both the

Kansas City National and the Chicago International Livestock shows.

IN THE SEED analysis competition Tech's score of 1779 won top honors. In this contest three team members tied for third place in individual scores. In the identification phase, Turner and Verhalen tied for first place with a Colorado State entrant to give Tech a team total of 1792 to win the contest.

The Techsians showed consistency by winning all three divisions at Kansas City and taking a first in commercial grading for a team score of 1794. Turner and Verhalen again tied with other students for high-points made individually.

Texas Tech will roll out the "red carpet" today at 1 p.m. when its winning crop judging team arrives in Lubbock at the Santa Fe Railway Station. On hand to welcome the victorious team back will be members of the Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega, students of the School of Agriculture and several faculty members and administrators.

"We want to encourage everyone to go out and meet these boys," said Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Assn. "They won an outstanding honor for Tech, the Ag School and themselves. It's probably one of the highest honors the college will receive all year."

62-63 Tech Opera Theater Season Opens With 8 P.M. Performance

The opening performance of Tech Opera Theater's annual production is set for 8 p.m. today in Tech Union Ballroom.

The opera, "The Triumph of Honor or The Rake's Reform," is a comic opera written by Alessandro Scarlatti.

TWO OTHER PERFORMANCES are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Revised and directed by Charles Lawrie, assistant professor of music at Tech, the opera is open without admission charge.

"Il Trifto dell'Onore," as the work was originally titled, was the first true Italian comic opera and began a tradition which has lasted through the centuries of musical theater popularity.

THE NEW VERSION was first presented in Boston in 1952 when the opera received its American premiere. It features a fresh and witty English translation, and spoken dialogues have been substituted for the old sung recitatives.

While the original period atmosphere has been retained, the form now closely resembles Gilbert and Sullivan operetta style or Broadway musical comedy.

The musical score was revised and edited for this version by Tech Opera Theater director

Charles Lawrie, who has recently completed final work on the orchestration.

Those attending the campus performances will be the first to hear the completed modernization.

THE CASTS FOR these performances include John Gilbert, former composer and director of the Tech Varsity Show who is now a member of the music faculty, and Vivian Garets, wife of Tech's journalism department head. Mrs. Garets is the well-known contralto whose most recent public performances were as Bloody Mary in the Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "South Pacific" earlier this season.

Student singers in the cast are Janyne Maddox, Barbara Raney, Kay Gilbert, Lynda Sudduth, Sherry Kemp, Harlan Reddell, Paul Benningfield, Leasel Richardson, Dwayne Hood, Jack Williams, Beverly Brandon, Carolyn Pendleton and Gwen Jones.

THIRTEEN MEMBERS of the string section of the Tech Symphony Orchestra form the accompanying group.

Also featured are Tech faculty oboist Robert Humiston and harpsichordist Gene Pickens, who is also student assistant to the director. Tech Symphony director Paul Ellsworth and Humiston are in charge of orchestra preparation.

Yuletide Spirit Hits Campus

The spirit of Christmas will invade Tech campus next week at the annual Carol of Lights observance. For two magic minutes, the campus will be in total darkness. Silence will reign. At a given moment, a switch will be pulled which will transform Tech campus into a fairyland.

The date is Tuesday, Dec. 4; time, 7 p.m. A total of 16,500 Christmas lights strung on almost five miles of wire will help create this illusion. The profile of nine buildings outlined in lights, makes this panorama of beauty.

Behind this scene is a story of one man's devotion to Tech and his gift of beauty to campus and town. He is Harold Hinn of Dallas and Plainview, member of the Board of Directors of Tech and member also of the Tech Foundation Board. In 1958, Hinn envisioned the idea and sponsored entirely the cost of buying, placing and operating the lights that outlined West Engineering, the Library, the Science and the Chemistry buildings. He repeated this gift in 1960.

In 1961, the display was enlarged to include East Engineering Bldg., the Textile Bldg., part of the Home Economics Bldg., and the Journalism Bldg.

Various businesses and individuals in Lubbock underwrote part of the costs that year. This year contributions are pouring in from firms throughout the city who want to help meet the \$2,400 total cost involved.

Merchants at "Campus Corner," just across from the campus have gone together to contribute in amounts varying from \$25 to \$250.

A new addition this year is the installation of a photocell which will automatically turn on the lights at twilight. In previous years, switches were operated manually.

For the past three weeks, campus workmen have been busy test-

ing lights, stringing wires and coordinating the technical part of the display.

Sunny Palmore is campus chairman for the Carol of Lights, sponsored by the Women's Residence Council. She has a committee of workers coordinating planning.

Kay Mansell is chairman of the program committee, Judy Faye Dorsey heads the decorations committee, and working on publicity is Chairman Carol Bray. Chairman for the public address system is Betty Jane Aston.

Carpenters have begun work on two platforms which will in alternate use for the 12 dormitory choirs participating and for Dr. Gene Hemmle's presentation of the Tech Choir.

An outstanding response has been received for this non-competitive presentation of carols featured in the event. The freshman dorms expect to have a choir of 100 participating.

Each dorm entered a list of three songs from which one was chosen to be presented. Dormitories and selections chosen are Weeks Hall, "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire;" Horn Hall, "We Three Kings of Orient Are;" Doak Hall, "Gentle Mary;" Wells Hall, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear;" Drane Hall, "Sleigh Bells."

Also, Thompson Hall, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing;" West Hall, "O Holy Night;" Knapp Hall, "What Child Is This?;" Gaston Hall, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen;" Bledsoe Hall, "White Christmas;" Casa Linda, "There's a Song in the Air."

Luminarios will outline the circle and pavilion along the Science quadrangle where the program will be given.

Following the Carol of Lights program, the Women's Residence Council will serve refreshments at Tech Union.

Final Rites Scheduled Today For Holiday Accident Victim

—STORY ON PAGE 5

Tech Library Starts Trial Friday Night Operation

—STORY ON PAGE 4

Raiders Try Picadors In Basketball Today

—STORY ON PAGE 7

Student Center Sponsors Morning Watch Programs

A series of "morning watch" programs continued this week with "The C's of Christian Character" as the theme. The programs are being given at the Baptist Student Center.

Tomorrow's watch program will be on "Consistency" delivered by Mary Ethel Parker. Thursday's program will feature Suzanne Taylor speaking on "Courage" and

Friday's program on "Compassion" will be led by Mrs. Earl Hobbs.

The devotional activities begin at 7:28 a.m. each morning at the center and are concluded by 7:50 a.m. Morning Watch chairman is Murriel Johnson.

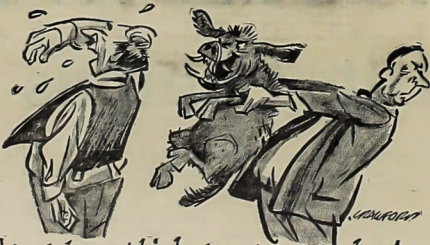
Monday's program was "Christ" by Ginny Ridge and "Consecration" by Linda McSpadden.



COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlbors are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Mademoiselle Opens Contest For Coed Writer, Artists

A search for talented writers and artists among women students has been started by Mademoiselle Magazine. Two contests are open to college women and offer \$500 cash prizes for both winners.

The art contest is open to students between 18 and 26 years of age. Entries should be samples of fine arts and work in any media will be accepted. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging. The

best entries will be shown to the art directors, gallery owners, and educators at an exhibition in the spring.

Mademoiselle's College Fiction Contest is open to students enrolled in college or junior college. Prospective entrants should submit one or more stories of any length to Mademoiselle. Only fictitious characters and situations will qualify with the results being that winning stories will be brought to attention of book publishers and literary agents.

The two college fiction contest winners will receive \$500 each and their stories will be published in the magazine. Each of the two art contest winners will illustrate one of the winning stories and also receive \$500.

Entries should be sent to one of the contest names, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Additional information and contest rules can be obtained from the same address. For both contests, entries must be postmarked by March 1.

Seibert Chosen Delegate

Guy Seibert, a junior from Denver City, has been elected delegate to the Interfraternity Council Conference in Pittsburgh, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

All fraternity presidents with questions on the fraternity system for the conference should contact Seibert in the Student Council office.

Tech Union - calendar -

This Week at Tech Union

Sign-ups for Raider Rambles—

Tuesday and Wednesday

Auditions for Raider Rambles—

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Sign-ups for Intercollegiate

Bowling Tournament.

Tuesday

Poetry Hour—Dr. Pendexter on

Satire—4 p.m.—Sun Porch

Thursday

Forum — Grover Lewis - Kip

Glasscock debate—7 p.m.—Un-

ion.

Friday

Night Club Dance—Bob Lamont

Orchestra—7 p.m.—Ballroom

(reservations only)

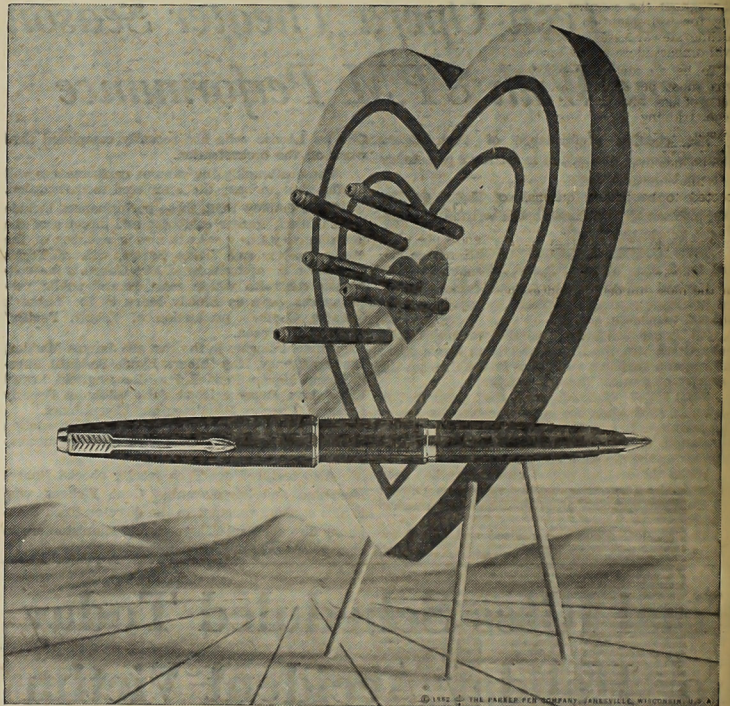
Select Film — "Raisin in the

Sun"—4 p.m. and 8 p.m.—

Coronado Room

Jam Session — Alpine Trio —

10 a.m.—Snack Bar



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dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

P. S. To girls: a Parker Arrow—besides being a very romantic gift—comes in one size (the right one), should last at least ten times longer than a scarf or a tie, and should bring in a harvest of correspondence you'll cherish the rest of your life.

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NOW AND THEN—The dress of an airline stewardess has changed over the years but the basic function remains—that of being a goodwill ambassador to the flying travelers.

Stewardess Job Offers Adventure, Excitement

By ROBIN FUNNELL

Fasten your seat belts please, for you are about to depart on an exciting adventure. Airlines throughout the country are hunting for well-qualified girls to be airline stewardesses — the goodwill ambassadors of the airlines.

To be an airline stewardess a girl must be 20 but not yet 27 years of age, and have had some college training. She must be between five-feet two to five-feet eight inches tall, and not exceed 138 pounds in proportion to height.

While stewardesses are not expected to be beauty queens, appearance is important. But most important is that they like to meet people and that they have a warm, pleasing disposition. An airline stewardess helps to form one of the most important impressions of the traveling public — hence she is considered a goodwill ambassador, and is one of the important reasons that passengers return to the airlines.

Girls who wish to train for stewardess work must first undergo a series of interviews and aptitude tests. They are then sent to

a form of flight school which takes about five weeks. During this time they learn a history of the airline they are working for, the type planes the company owns, the routes they travel, and the duties they have to perform.

The girls also have private interviews to give tips on good grooming with advice given on make-up, effective speaking, posture, and appropriate hairstyles.

The always admired stewardess' uniform is individually fitted, and included in the uniform ensemble are blouses, hats, topcoats, a purse and suitcase, as well as the skirt and jacket of the uniform.

The first "skygirl" was employed by United Airlines in 1930, and since then the airline stewardess occupation has been highly sought after.

The average trainee is 22 years old, weighs 125 pounds, and stands 5 feet 5½ inches high. This trainee is three inches taller than the original stewardess of 30 years ago.

You are landing now, but only briefly if you are a prospective airline stewardess and want to begin training.

Honorary Sponsors Movie In Spanish For Students

"Marceline pan y vino," a Spanish movie, will be shown today and tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity.

There will be four showings of the film: three today, and one tomorrow. The showings today will be at 3:30 p.m. in the projection

room of the old library, and at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. in the Workroom of the Union. Tomorrow's showing will be in the projection room of the old library at 3:30.

There will be a charge of 50 cents per person to attend this movie, and English summaries will be given at the door so that the movie will be clearly understood by all.

"Marceline pan y vino" is the story of a little Spanish orphan who is abandoned at the door of a Franciscan monastery. The little boy is raised by 12 friars, and the movie is the story of the life he leads, and the friends he makes. It is a story attempting to weave together the evil of the world, as well as the ultimate good.

This movie is recommended by the Spanish Department as an outstanding film. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the department, or at the door.

Techsans Win Mobil Awards

Winnard Kothman, Texas Tech graduate geology student, has received an award plaque and cash scholarship grant from Socony Mobil Oil Co.

The award included a \$400 grant to complete his master's studies in geology. He got his B.S. from Tech in 1961.

Kenneth F. Keller of Midland, head of Socony Mobil's division exploration, made the presentation at a noon luncheon attended by Tech and Mobil representatives. The Tech department of geosciences also received a \$400 grant from the company.

Kothman is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, and Pi Kappa Alpha. He graduated from Mason High School in 1957.

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Painting Display Continues Here

Planning to redecorate your room? Information on how to gather \$2500 paintings for your room's decor may be obtained now at the West Texas Museum.

The museum is helping sponsor a program entitled "Art to Own," featuring over 60 works by as many artists—all of which are for sale.

The works on display were gathered from leading art distributors in New York City and are featured at the museum in typical household and office settings. The paintings, as well as all the furniture donated by local merchants, are for sale. The paintings range in price from \$25 to \$2500.

Coordinator and lecturer for the display is John Meigs, noted artist and art collector. Meigs spoke here Sunday on the subject "The ABC's of Collecting."

Meigs, a resident of San Antonio, N.M., began his painting career in 1951 and two years later collaborated with Peter Hurd on the mural of the Rotunda at the Museum.

The showing of "Art to Own" will continue through Dec. 15 and is free to the public.



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I sav so."*

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Charley Richards

Rocky, Hunt Are Second To Indians

EVEN IN TEXAS—recognized in history books for its Indians—it's not often a person has a chance to see a real Indian war dance. By full-blooded Indians.

I got my chance a couple of weeks ago . . . but I had to go across the Red River.

IT WAS AT THE Southern Hills Country Club at Tulsa, Okla., where Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society was putting up a one-night stand during its national convention. The big feat shared top billing with an unbelievable meal and a host of barber-shop singers, but to many people the Injuns came out ahead.

Inquisitiveness? That's me. I went backstage where the Indians (all men) were undressing. It took me about 15 minutes to change my thinking toward them.

You can feel sorry for Governor Rockefeller or Lamar Hunt, if you please, but you don't feel sorry for Tulsa Indians.

They've got more money than the government.

THERE WERE FOUR OF US from Tech, all of us asking everything about whatever popped into mind.

We were talking with one who was getting all frustrated trying to tip a waiter who brought a Coke. All he had was a two-inch thick wad of bills—no change.

About that time one known as Charley Chibitty came over, looked at our name tags to see where we were from.

"He's just looking at your tags to make you think he can read," our first Indian said, laughing furiously.

"Oh, me ain't got no smart!" Chibitty retaliated with a grin, "but me got money!" Then he flashed a roll that made the first Indian's look like onion skin.

WHEN YOU REALLY BOIL it down, most of us need to be worrying about matters closer to home anyway.

Like mid-semester grades.

My dad gave me about the biggest favor I would ever have wanted. He got my grades the day before I got home for Thanksgiving, then didn't show them to my mother until the day after I left.

He's got a heart of gold.

MY BIGGEST COMPLAINT is that I did not leave for home soon enough. I stayed over Wednesday night for the U.S.-Russian basketball doubleheader, both of which were won by the visitors.

And speaking directly to those of you who think you missed something by not seeing the games, you certainly did.

Am I glad.

Both the men's and women's games featured the top shooting you would expect with two teams of that caliber. But the sportsmanship was bad. On the part of the United States, it especially smelled.

On numerous occasions U.S. players shoved, pushed and elbowed the Russians, then smiled openly when they were charged with the foul. Near the end of the game, a player on "our" side slugged a Russian cager. Just wasn't any sense to it at all, no excuse. If our top national defense men are picked by the same men who picked our basketball team, I'm diggin' a fallout shelter tomorrow.

If you finally hear the word that many of Wednesday night's crowd actually were yelling for the Russians by the end of the night, you'll know why.

'Mr. City Editor' Dies Texas Suffers Loss

(Jay Milner, novelist and former newspaperman who came to Tech as lab instructor in editing and reporting this fall, was a friend of Texas writer and journalist Stanley Walker, who died Sunday. This is his tribute to the man who was known as "Mr. City Editor.")

Texas lost a man who loved her well enough to become one of her sharpest critics when Stanley Walker died Sunday. U.S. newspapering lost a living legend and maybe the best city editor who ever paced a cluttered newsroom floor. Honest journalism lost a fighting ally.

Walker was city editor of the New York Herald Tribune in the Roaring Twenties. He killed himself with a shotgun, according to a Lampasas county coroner's jury. It was said he had cancer of the throat. Such a man would find it hard to face life as an invalid.

The small, tightly wound man with quick steps and alert eyes, left New York City in 1946 and returned to the ranch in the Lampasas county hills where he was born and grew until he went to the University of Texas. After UT, he became a newspaperman — if newspapermen are made, not born that way. He worked briefly on the Austin paper and the Dallas Morning News, then set out to conquer New York. And conquer it he did.

To old timers in Manhattan newsrooms, Stanley Walker was "Mr. City Editor." I went to the

Herald Tribune ten years after the Walker era. Even then you could hear at least one "Walker tale" per visit to Blake's Restaurant (Formerly Artists and Writers Club) on 41st Street, where Tribune people hung out before and after hours.

I met him two years ago, as soon as possible after returning to Texas to spend most of my time writing fiction. Word that I was coming had been sent ahead by L. E. Engelking, a Texas who succeeded Walker as chief of the Tribune's city room.

Legends have a way of overwhelming reality and it took a while to adjust to the congenial presence of my host. I had heard of him only as the man who made front pages sing in the "good old days of New York newspapering . . . when the gangs were riding high and people were drinking dreadful booze and doing outlandish things." (As he put it in a Saturday Evening Post article.)

He raised white-faced cattle and black-faced sheep on his 300 acres in Central Texas. He also spent some time killing rattlesnakes with a .410 shotgun ("It's easier that way."), reading and reflecting on the onery, but interesting, ways of mankind. His most frequent visitor was the mail route man, who sometimes killed a snake and gave Stanley the rattles. Stanley painted them gold and made earrings of them for his city friends.

He hired Joseph Alsop, the col-

umnist, and made a reporter of him. Maggie Higgins, Pulitzer Prize winning Washington reporter, devoted a chapter to him in one of her books. He was managing editor of the sophisticated "New Yorker" magazine and a regular contributor to the "Post" and "The Saturday Review of Literature."

He raised very tasty squash, giant tomatoes, field peas, and Casaba melon.

Why did he leave New York at the height of his career and isolate himself in Lampasas county?

"The spirit of the place (New York City), the essential feel and character of the place, has undergone a dispiriting change. True, the glitter remains, but it is a garish Coney Island glitter . . . Graciousness, repose, courtesy, high romance, noblesse oblige, urbanity, sportsmanship — the very juices of good living — are gone."

"Some say they can't understand how I could reject civilization," he told me. "I have a well-to-do friend who fancies himself highly civilized. He has two bathtubs in his apartment and no books. I have no bathtub and two thousand books. Which of us is civilized?"

Most of us who were privileged to spend some late hours arguing with the dogmatic son-of-a-gun, will say Stanley Walker was the most civilized man west of H. L. Mencken.

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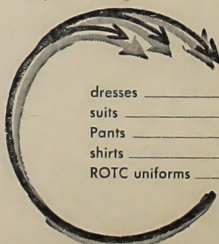
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But usually, when they finally get medical aid, sickness has so ravaged their body that a cure is difficult. Be wise. Don't wait. Get help quickly.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Nights The Coeds Hate... Tornado Drills At 11 p.m.

The word was out. It passed from room to room, around corners, down hallways, up the stairs. Every girl in the dorm knew.

"There's gonna be a tornado drill at 11."

The words fell with a thud amid vain protests.

"But, I have a quiz at 8 o'clock in the morning. They can't do this to me."

"A tornado drill in the fall? I knew. I knew it all along. They're insane."

"I'm going to bed. When they check roll, roomie, tell 'em I just died."

But they all knew it was inevitable. At 11 p.m. a shrieking bell would ring intermittently and a tornado drill would be in progress. A drill designed, no doubt, so that every girl would know exactly how to survive in case of that tornado which "just might come along some day."

It was a women's dorm. Everyone was well-versed. In the art of tornado drilling successfully.

At one minute until 11 p.m. every girl was ready for the "surprise" alarm. With the first shrill ringing, doors flung open simultaneously and coeds hurried out of their rooms, each carrying a pillow, presumably "for protection from falling bricks, beams and columns."

Each wing of the dorm had a designated exit. Once downstairs, the girls trooped to the spot on first floor directly beneath her room upstairs.

After reaching the appointed destination, prescribed by a long

and involved set of rules, each coed continued with previous activity as if nothing had happened.

First floor hall was a mass of babbling, laughing coeds stationed elbow to elbow, on pillows. Here and there were groups of four playing bridge. A few bleary-eyed girls leaned their heads against the wall and continued sleeping. Some studied, some rolled their hair and some went into knitting.

A continuing stream of noise was wildly interrupted by frantic legislators, carrying flashlights for some unknown reason, and trying to check the roles of their wings.

"Hildegard Penelope Jones?"

"Here."

"Where?"

"Right here."

"Oh well, I can't find you, but I'll mark you present anyway so that we can get this thing over with."

Finally every name had been called and the legislators plowed through a myriad of legs, on the run back to the lobby to tell the dorm supervisor that all was well.

With a look of deep satisfaction the supervisor gave the signal. The bell began its sporadic call once more.

Girls clad in pajamas, mu-muus, cut-offs and other attire suitable to dorm life and tornado drills, stamped into the lobby and up the stairways to their rooms.

The tornado drill was over. Mission accomplished. It was certain now, to authorities in the know, that coeds would be prepared to safely brave all dangers encountered when "that tornado" did decide to strike.

HEW Extends Biology Grant

The Texas Tech biology department received a renewed grant of \$8,560 for a third year from the Public Health Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant will be used to continue basic studies in the taxonomy and biology of parasitic gamasid mites. The studies began three years ago and are expected to last a total of five years.

Dr. Russell W. Strandmann, supervisor of the research project, is on leave of absence from the Tech biology department and is spending a year at the Bernice P. Bishop Museum in Honolulu where he is doing research on the subject. He is preparing articles for future publication on his findings. Dr. Strandmann will return to Tech in August.

Roger Shoemake, graduate student in biology, is continuing the research at Tech. Shoemake's studies are centered on the life cycles, classification and hosts of mites which are capable of transmitting diseases, like ticks, among animals.

Information received from the studies will supplement other studies aimed at finding out which mites transmit diseases and what diseases they transmit.

Professor Speaks For Club Meeting

Dr. C. H. Patterson, professor of education, University of Illinois, will speak on "Recent Problems in School Counseling" Wednesday at J. T. Hutchinson Jr. High School Auditorium.

Books by Dr. Patterson include "Counseling and Psychotherapy" and "Counseling the Emotionally Disturbed." He has also written several articles for professional journals.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Training Program arranged Dr. Patterson's visit with the Texas Tech Rehabilitation Club. The public is invited to the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Final Rites Slated Today For Albert F. Withrow

Funeral services are scheduled today for Albert F. Withrow, Tech student from Dallas who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday.

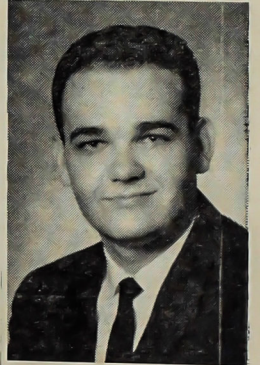
Withrow, 22, was a B.A. major. He attended SMU his freshman year. He lived in Thompson Hall while a student at Tech.

A member of the Key Club, Withrow graduated with honors from Dallas' Crozier High School. He was the youngest of three Withrow boys. Ernest F. Morrison, Thompson Hall supervisor, described Withrow as studious, stable, and well-liked by the boys living in Thompson.

The accident occurred about 125 miles east of Lubbock as Withrow returned from Dallas where he spent the Thanksgiving holidays. Funeral arrangements were

made by Macon-Holcomb Funeral Home in Dallas.

The Thompson Hall dorm association will send a wreath to the funeral.



ALBERT WITHROW

CLUB PRESENTS AWARDS

The Texas Tech chapter of the home economics club will present its annual Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. All students enrolled in the school of home economics are invited to attend, and dates are welcomed.

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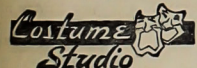
Leaves of Gold	\$3.95
Genius, by Patrick Dennis	\$ 4.50
Will Rogers, by Don Day	\$5.95
Mark Twain, Letters from the Earth	\$3.95
Dearly Beloved, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh	\$3.95
Sports Illustrated on Football, Tennis, Baseball, Swimming, each	\$2.95
Leonard Bernstein's Young Peoples Concerts, Special	\$9.95
Fact & Fiction, by Bertrand Russell	\$4.95
The Big Book of Cats, Dogs, Wild Animals, each \$1.00	
A Fifteenth Century Cookery Book	\$4.50
Cowpokes, More Cowpokes, Cowpokes Wanted, each	\$1.00
Grandma Moses—The Night Before Christmas	\$1.95
Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy	\$7.95
Dinner Party Cookbook, special	\$5.95
Instant Pogo, by Walt Kelly	\$1.25
Peanuts Calendar & Date Book	\$3.00
Texas, by Stanley Walker	\$8.50
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TODAY'S TREAT: HIDY BURGER

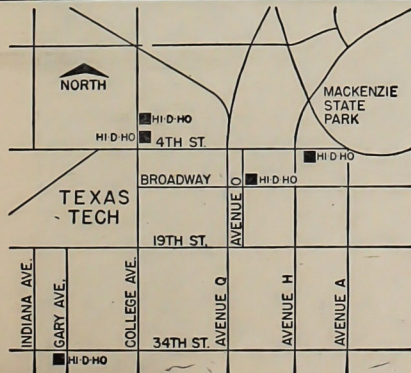
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COURTESY TEXAS TECH

Hogs Grab Stat Titles

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas finished the season last week and in its final splurge—a 34-0 victory over Texas Tech—sacked up the rushing total offense titles in Southwest Conference football.

The Razorbacks also appear to have the total defense championship in the bag although four of the teams still have games.

Hogs Hike Offense

Arkansas thundered to 376 yards total offense against Tech and it made the average per game for the season 357 yards flat—82.4 yards per contest better than Baylor, which still has a game to go.

Arkansas also had 247 yards on the ground and has an average in rushing of 242.2. That's 98.8 better than Texas Christian, which also has a game to play.

Tops In Defense

Arkansas wound up with a defensive average of 200.1, which is 58.2 yards per game better than TCU.

Last week found most of the teams doing just the opposite from their recognized operation. Baylor, the passingest team, took to the ground to beat Southern Methodist 17-13.

Champion Texas gained more yardage in the air than on the ground—147 to 145—while beating Texas A&M 13-3. Texas ranks

fifth in passing, second in rushing.

TCU Romps

Texas Christian enjoyed its second highest scoring performance of the season in strapping Rice 30-7, but was an impressive defensively as offensively. The Frogs limited Rice to a total offense of 142 yards.

Rice, impressive all season with a passing attack, failed to complete a single throw against TCU.

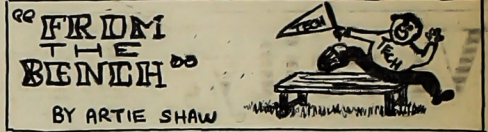
Jacksboro HS Burns Monday

JACKSBORO (AP) A pre-dawn fire destroyed the Jacksboro High School building today.

The first alarm was turned in at 4:56 a.m. Firemen said the structure apparently had been burning inside for some time.

Loss was estimated at more than \$250,000.

Supt. Lewis Moore said no classes would be held today. Officials met to plan temporary housing of classes.



SATURDAY WAS A GREAT DAY for a football game. Too bad we didn't have one.

I sat there, and being the cowardly type, was quite thankful I wasn't wearing a red shirt. The Razorbacks mauled Tech's Red Raiders.

Billy Moore sat on the sidelines and watched his understudies run all over the field. Coach Frank Broyles let it be known he was taking no chances on quarterback Moore getting hurt before the Sugar Bowl clash with Ole Miss.

—FTB—

J T KING SAID HE THOUGHT his team played a better game against Texas, when they lost to the Longhorns by the same 34-0 score.

I'll readily agree with him. Tackling was sloppy and blocking almost nonexistent.

The absence of Coolidge Hunt hurt as much as anything.

I can find only two rays of hope for next year in the entire "Turkey Day" weekend. The defensive play of Bill Worley and the announcement of J T King's new contract.

Operating under difficult circumstances, King has kept the Red Raider machine working as well as any man could have. Aside from the inferiority of talent, numerous injuries crippled the Raiders into a helpless stupor.

—FTB—

"Wait'll next year!"

That's what they've been saying for the past few years, and it seems rather appropriate at this time. Recruiting starts shortly, and Berl Huffman, freshman football coach, says he doesn't think the Raiders' losing record will effect recruiting drastically. He is truly an optimist.

OUR THANKS TO ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Polk Robinson for his letter to the TOREADOR. In it he thanked the publication for the support it has given the Red Raider football team. That sort of thing does my black little heart good.

J T King has my sincerest hopes that he will be able to field a better team next season. Coach King is a top flight man in his field and could do justice to the athletic department's faith in him with a little more material.

TIME NOW TO PICK UP MY splintered-infested bench and move over to the big building with the dome top. Basketball's here!

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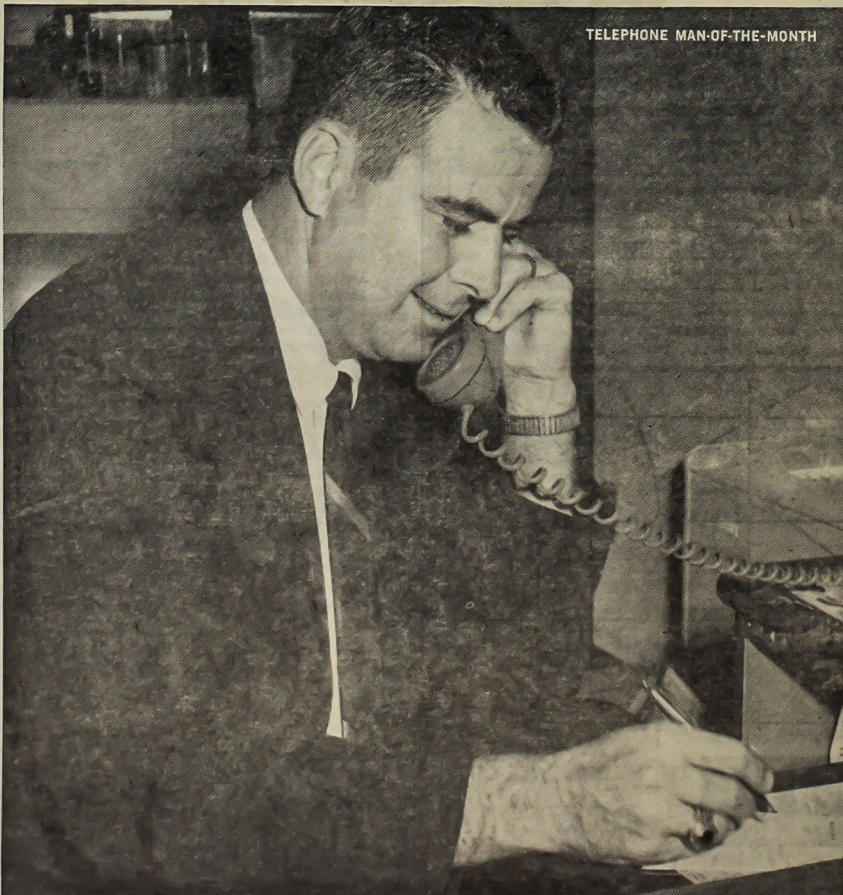
A lot of responsibility, but Roy showed he could handle it right from his first assignment as a Staff Assistant in

the Houston Sales Department. From there, he progressed to Commercial Assistant, and then to Group Manager for ten exchanges around Cuero, Texas.

Roy Moore and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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FOUR SUMMER TOURS OFFERED TEXANS

Mrs. C. C. Turner, for the eleventh consecutive year, has been appointed the Southwest representative of Howard Tours — the original college and travel program to the University of Hawaii summer session and the Pacific. 1963 applications are being accepted now by her at 6311 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas 5; telephone: LA 6-2470 or LA 8-6224.

Next summer's tour of 56 days to Hawaii costs \$589, plus \$9 tax. This price includes roundtrip jet between the West Coast and Hawaii, campus residence, and the most diversified itinerary of dinners, parties, shows (cruises, sight-seeing events, beach activities, and cultural entertainment plus all necessary tour services.

Waikiki apartment living, steamship passage, and visits to Neighbor Islands are available at adjusted tour rates. Steamship travel, however, will be at a premium. Therefore, interested travelers should apply early to protect their reservations.

1963 will be the "Big Summer in Hawaii" because this is the biennial year of the world famous Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Hawaii, with everybody sharing in the extra fun and added excitement.

In addition to HAWAII, Howard Tours offers a 67 day study program to the ORIENT, a study tour of 45 days around SOUTH AMERICA, and another 42 day study tour of EUROPE. All three are San Francisco State College summer session study tours offering six upper division university credits. College men and women may call Mrs. Turner at Howard Tour - Texas office, for further information.

Varsity, Frosh Cagers Clash

Texas Tech's varsity and freshmen cagers clash tonight at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum in a game benefiting the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

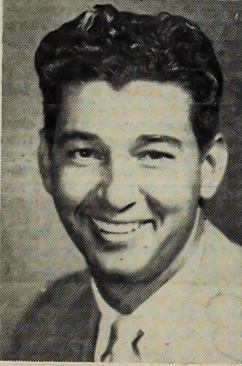
Varsity coach Gene Gibson will start forwards Glen Hallum, 6-5 Brownwood sophomore, and Bobby Gindorf, 6-4 senior from Pampa; center, Harold Denney, 6-8 Amarillo sophomore; and guards Sid Wall, 6-3 junior from Dallas, and Mike Farley, 6-3 Lubbock junior.

Freshman coach Charley Lynch will choose the freshmen starters, as yet unannounced, from among 13 candidates—Norman Reuther from Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Russ Wilkinson from Lubbock Monterey, Steve Middleton of Morton, Jimmy Elliott of Marshall, Bob Measels of Seminole, John (Dub) Malaise from Odessa, James Adams of Midland, Dave Olsen of Las Cruces, N.M., Bill Tapp of Lubbock Monterey, James Stephenson of Borger, Jerry Rawls of Houston Bellaire, Jimmy Hamm of Childress and David Schmidly of Levelland.

Tickets to the game will be sold at the coliseum. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for all others except Tech students, who will be admitted upon presentation of identification cards.

Tech's official basketball season gets underway Saturday night, when the Pioneers engage the West Texas State freshmen, and the Raiders play the University of Nebraska.

★ ★ ★



GENE GIBSON

'Mural Weightlifting Marks Set

Martin Cargile, Jim Minor and Ross Woodson each set school records in intramural Olympic weightlifting competition last Tuesday in the Intramural Gym. Olympic weightlifting is composed of three lifts, the press, the snatch and the clean and jerk, with the total weight lifted in the three events determining scores. Cargile, competing in the 132-lb. weight class, lifted a record total of 485 lbs. Minor, participating in the 181-lb. bracket, compiled a record-breaking total of 675 lbs. and Woodson, in the unlimited classification, lifted a record total of 710 lbs.

Other winners were Don Harbott, competing in the 123-lb. class, who lifted a total of 440 lbs.; Don Nagai, in the 148-lb. grouping, who lifted 495 lbs.; and Lanny Beatty, who lifted a 660-lb. total to take first place in the 165-lb. class.



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Alterations and fittings guaranteed, gents and ladies. Corena Clements, SH 1-9743, 1916 22nd St.

LOST: Dark brown overcoat in T216, Wed., Nov. 14. Please return to Roger Smith, room 365, Gordon, Ext. 4964.

TYPING: Thesis, term papers, etc. Carolyn Wallace, Wells Hall, Ext. 2169 after 5 p.m.

Tuxedo complete, also white dinner jacket, size 42 reg. Worn only six times. \$65. 3307 26th St., SW 5-1789.

Piano player needs job with Rock and Roll and/or Western band. Four years experience. Box 4213, Tech Stat., SH 4-0976.

FOR SALE: Racing bicycles, Volkswagen luggage rack, Air Force uniforms, size 41L baby bed, gas stove, wool rug. 4904 10th St. SW 5-1034.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers. 4519 40th St., SW 5-4665.

FOR SALE: Set Ludwig Drums, A-1 condition, reasonably priced. 3803 40th St., SW 9-7078.

LOST: Light colored NEW Overcoat, size 36, at Delta Tau Delta dance at Hillcrest Country Club, Sat., Nov. 17. Please return to Greg Combs, 397 Gaston Hall, Ext. 2088.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1956 Mercury 2-door hardtop, overdrive. Ted Weaver, room 4, Tech Arms, 1636 Ave. Y.

FOR SALE: 1958 Plymouth convertible, red and white, 393 cu. in. 1960 Chrysler engine, 2-1 barrels, Iskenderian cam, other equipment. PO 2-8811, Ext. 4021, 415 Wells Hall.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Nov. 30
Dec. 3

Cuba Moves To Avoid Adequate Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman described Cuba's proposal for inspections today as a move to avoid adequate international arrangements for making sure Cuba will not again become a base for offensive weapons.

But press officer Lincoln White declined to say that the United States is rejecting the proposal offered by the Fidel Castro regime.

Castro had offered to allow inspection of Soviet withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba if the United Nations confirm dismantling of bases from which anti-Castro exiles are operating against his regime.

"The Cuban government statement constitutes an attempt to avoid adequate international arrangements for inspection and verification that Cuba will not once again become a base for offensive weapons," White said at a news conference.

"If the Cuban government is sincerely anxious about its own security and is determined to live at peace with its neighbors, we

can think of no better method of allaying its fears than the presence in Cuba of representatives of the United Nations."

Castro originally had rejected any foreign inspection on Cuban soil. Then Khrushchev sent Mikoyan to talk with him, and Castro began to speak of opposition to "unilateral inspection." Sources at the United Nations said the Cubans and Soviets, in discussions of a Soviet-Cuban proposal for settling the Cuban crisis, were talking of inspection "on a basis of reciprocity" to check on all aspects of any settlement.

The Cuban statement, some 2,000 words long, said that if an agreement along Castro's lines is reached "Cuba would not have need of strategic weapons for its defense, foreign military personnel would be reduced to a minimum, and conditions would be created for a normal development of relations with the hemisphere's nations."

The statement added, however, that Cuba reserves the right to acquire arms of any type for its defense.

Liner Crashes With Plane; 26 Perish

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian air liner and a light private plane collided and crashed in a remote area of Sao Paulo state yesterday, the air force rescue service reported.

All 23 persons aboard the air liner and three persons in the light plane apparently perished.

Wreckage was reported sighted about 65 miles north of here.

The small plane was believed to be one belonging to a Rio de Janeiro store reported missing earlier in the day on a flight to Sao Paulo.

State GOP Places Bid For National Caucus

DALLAS (AP) — The Republican State Executive Committee gave unanimous approval today to a plan to bring the 1964 Republican national convention to Texas.

National Committeeman Albert Fay asked the group about their feeling on bidding for the convention to come to Texas. There was not a dissenting vote. Fay did not specify a city in the state.

Fay, of Houston, said the chief obstacle to making a strong bid is money.

"We must now ask the city fathers of Dallas and Houston to see if they are willing to put up the money," Fay said. He esti-

mated it would take around half a million dollars.

Republican officials cited recent gains in the state.

Peter O'Donnell Jr., assuming his post as state chairman, said:

"In 1958, we had one elected Republican official in Texas — Congressman Bruce Alger of Dallas, and that year we elected a county judge. In 1961 we had three Republicans elected to office. Now we have 29 including a United States senator and two congressmen."

O'Donnell introduced some winning Republican candidates. Ed Foreman, congressman-elect from Odessa, spoke to the group.

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