

Terry, Yanks Capture Series

See YANKEES WIN, Page 8

FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, October 17, 1962

No. 22

Horticulture Festival Set On Weekend

"Splendor of the Seasons," is the name of the fifth annual Fall Horticulture Festival, set for Saturday and Sunday in the Plant Science Bldg.

The event, featuring some of the most beautiful floral groups and arrangements in Texas and New Mexico, is sponsored by Tech's Horticulture and Park Management Department and the Horticulture Club.

In conjunction with the event, the Horticulture Club has chosen six princesses and a queen to reign over the festival. Shelia Helbing was named as queen of

the show. She is a sophomore business major from Richardson. The princesses are Betty Benar, Lubbock; Glenda Griffin, Fort Worth; Joyce Oliver, Fort Worth; Nancy Critchfield, Olton; Paula Bell, Odessa and Rebecca Ramsey, El Campo.

The show itself is open to all amateur gardeners. Entries will be received Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Plant Science Bldg., located directly west of the Tech greenhouse.

The exhibit will be on display for the public 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Judging will be Saturday afternoon and ribbons will be awarded at approximately 3:30 p.m. In order to speed up judging, the Horticulture Club will have five panels of judges at work this year.

The main flower display this year will be the chrysanthemum, under a heading of Chrysanthemum Court of Honor. A bronze rosette will be awarded to the best deserving specimen entry in each of 11 different categories.

Divisions after the chrysanthemum group are section I, division horticulture and section II, arrangements.

Under division horticulture are ten sections, each with a number of classes. The classes are divided into three major sub-divisions: novice, for those who have never won a blue ribbon; intermediate, for those who have won 1-25 blue ribbons; and advanced for those who have won over 25 blue ribbons.

The ten sections under division horticulture are chrysanthemums, with 13 different classes; roses, with six classes; dahlias, with ten classes; perennials, with 16 classes; annuals, with nine classes; pot plants, with seven classes; bulbs and bulb-like structure, with four classes; and vegetables, with judging in this section in uniformity, size, shape, color, insect damage and mechanical damage, in 11 different categories. One last section is designated educational, mainly for display with the awards given.

Division II, arrangements, will have 12 classes, each also divided into novice, intermediate and advanced. Class I is called "Splendor of the Seasons," with arrangements depicting of specific seasons. Class II is "Wings of the Morning" with designs suggestive of spring.

Class III, "Music of the Mardi Gras," is an arrangement of rhythmic interpretation of New Orleans. Class VI is "Species of Summer." "Sailset," "Long Hot Summer," "Time of Plenty," and "Everlasting" make up classes V through VIII.

Classes IX through XII are "Vanishing Prairie," "Autumn Moon," "Winter Frost" and "Sayonara."

The princesses of the festival were nominated through their respective freshmen horticulture classes and were reviewed for the honor by the Horticulture Club.



IT'S NOT A BED OF ROSES

... but Sheila Helbing, sophomore from Richardson, doesn't mind. Miss Helbing, who is the 1962 Horticulture Queen, will reign this weekend over the annual Fall Horticulture Festival. —Staff Photo

University Announces Withdrawal Of Negro

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — University of Virginia officials accepted Tuesday the withdrawal of Hazel Ruth Adams from Patrick Henry Branch College—only one day after the 17-year-old Negro girl became the first of her race to attend classes with white students in Virginia's Southside.

An official statement by university officials said Miss Adams "found that the classes she had been taking at Virginia State were better for her intended course of study."

The Negro girl had attended Virginia State, an all-Negro col-

lege at Petersburg, before registering at the university's branch college at Martinsville last Friday.

University officials said her letter of withdrawal said she planned to return to Virginia State.

Miss Adams, who lives at Cascades in Pittsylvania County, attended lectures in chemistry, mathematics and Spanish Monday at Patrick Henry. She said she heard no derisive remarks, but that her white classmates did not speak to her.

Miss Adams was admitted to Patrick Henry after university

officials did not contest her suit Wednesday. The girl had contended she was not admitted.

● Preachin' Right But Livin' Wrong?

GEORGETOWN (AP) — The Rev. Lively Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Georgetown, had a suggestion during the recent drought.

One Sunday he said that perhaps the reason the rains had not come was because the members had not been "paying the preacher."

He urged them to drop a little more in the collection plate.

The rains came the next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Lightning hit the steeple last Friday.

Elections Slated Today For SC, Queen Runoffs

A runoff election for engineering Student Council representative is slated today, with Jerry Brock, who polled 72 votes, running against Jimmy Harrell, who garnered 60. Students will also select semi-finalists among Homecoming Queen candidates in an all-campus election.

Ballot boxes will be located in the lobby of the Ad Bldg., Tech Union, East Engineering and C&O Bldg. The Student Council has requested that voters mark their ballots within 15 feet of the polls.

Ten semi-finalists will be selected in the Homecoming Queen contest, with polls open for both the elections from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Final voting for Homecoming Queen has been scheduled Oct. 24. The identity of the winning candidate will not be revealed until the coronation ceremony Oct. 26.

Nominees are Christy Brown, Nan Bacon, Carolyn Barre, Nadyne Faulkenberry, Judy Elizabeth Wells, Nancy Therrell, Dottie Mize, Donna Sue Church, Cappy Johnson, Judy Jackson, Karen Anderson, Karla Dickson, Polly Dahl, Judy McKinnon, Carolyn Davis and Myla Henderson.

Also entered are Pat Wade, Pamela White, Cindy Parker, Sandy Sellers, Carolyn Buxton, Mary-olyn Tinney, Diana Harbert, Carolyn Horschlee, Jennie Mathers, Jeanie Gratton and Jeannie Stark.

Man, Move That Bug!

See PARKING, Page 3



DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE—It is easy to tell that she DOES from these four coeds' hair fashion choice. The new fad in this fashion realm keynotes "frosting" for the color tones this year. (See story.)
—Staff Photo

Hair Fashion Craze Takes Space-Age Nerve, Patience

By **BETSY GLASS**
Toreador Staff Writer

Fashions have zoomed to new heights with the coming of streaking rockets and the space age. Red-heads, brownettes and black-haired beauties have all gone to "frosting."

The process of streaking or frosting one's hair can, at times, seem more complicated than preparations for an orbital flight. The event can be just as suspenseful and uncertain as a space ride, too. In order to prepare for the frosting process, a cap similar to a space helmet is secured to the head. Once started there's no turning back.

The first stage consists of a combination of certain chemicals and heat which is applied in a thick

paste to the strands of hair under the "helmet." This chemical removes the color pigment from the hair, leaving it a light blonde. This stage can be very painful, for the hair is picked up with a needle. If something goes wrong with the temperature control when the helmet is removed, a column of extremely hot steam may billow from the top of the victim's head. It is rumored that this column of steam has been mistaken for the exhaust of Friendship VII.

Stage two is called a toner, in which the desired color is tested on a strand of hair, and then applied to the entire head of hair. Sometimes this results in a lovely, attention-getting color of white beige, silver smoke, or bashful blonde. However, if something goes wrong, such as it stays on too long or too short a time, the results may be gleaming green, orbiting orange, or starry stripes. If one's skin reacts unfavorably to these "out of this world" conditions, clear blisters,

hair falling out, and swelling of the head may result.

In most cases, however, the results are A-OK, and at the end of as many as eight-and-one-half hours, the process is complete and the recovery stage is initiated—not only for the frosted female—but also for friends and family who may suffer slight shock.

However, the platinum pilots who dared the unknown will smilingly assure us that the price of \$15 to \$45 and the time spent were completely worth it when she sends that special "way-out him" even farther out into orbit with her Canaveral coiffure.

HERE'S

Jari Kendall

MISS THERMO-JAC

of Kathy's
Junior Fashions

Winner of our "MISS THERMO-JAC" Contest



It is with great pleasure that we present Miss Jari Kendall as our "MISS THERMO-JAC" of 1962! Jari, a Junior co-ed at Texas Tech, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and is active in many fields of student life.

Jari is shown in her Thermo-Jac outfit . . . the perfect casual wear for her very busy life of school activities, picnics, parties and fun.

COME IN and choose your own THERMO-JAC favorite from our complete THERMO-JAC SECTION.

Kathy's

2420 BROADWAY

Raider Roundup

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will have a meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Ad Bldg., room 168. All members will count votes in the Homecoming Queen election today.

TOWN GIRLS

The Town Girls will have a luncheon in the Tech Union today at noon. The meeting will be to elect officers and attend the club business.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will meet at noon today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

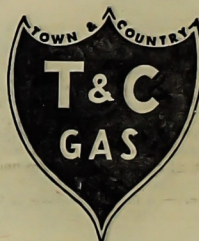
PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, national professional sorority, has changed its rush Coke party to today. The party will be from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

DOUBLE T ASSOCIATION

A vote concerning inflation will be taken tonight at Double T Association meeting. The group will meet in the Double T lounge in the stadium at 8:30 p.m.

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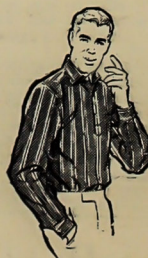
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Tech Parking Gives Students Headaches

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Copy Editor

Look. See that parking place? See, see! It is the only parking place on this whole campus. Pull into that parking place.

Look. See that miniature Sprite car shoved up in the corner of what looked like a parking place. That is uncommonly annoying. Go kick that little Sprite's wheels. It does not matter if they come off so long as it makes you feel better. No one will blame you. Tomorrow we will start a Sprite Hate Club.

Think, think. There must be some place to park. Drive around the campus and find a place. It does not matter that this is the eleventh time this morning you have driven around the campus.

See. Look at those crazy people walking out in front of the car. Those people are jaywalking. Run over those people. It will not matter so long as it makes you feel better. No one will blame you. Tomorrow we will start a People Hate Club.

Now look. It is too late to go to class now. There are only five minutes left of the class hour. But there is time to run inside and get last week's test. Park outside this building. It is illegal to park here, but it will only take a minute to get that test. That test grade is a D. This is not so very good to be a grade in a major subject.

But see. What is that yellow paper under the windshield wiper? It is doubtless some advertisement for Ma's Crunchy Peanut Butter. No, no. It is not an advertisement for Ma's Crunchy Peanut Butter. It is a parking ticket. Tear up that parking ticket. It will not matter so long as it makes you feel better. No one will blame you. The

Argentine Ag Officials Visit Tech Campus

Texas Tech's agriculture program was one of the major stops of four Argentine agriculture officials touring West Texas.

The four men toured the department of agriculture Saturday and Monday, according to Paul Revere, president of the Texas Certified Seed Producers Incorporated, who sponsored the tour.

The men, Dario Bignoli, head of Argentina's Operation Beef program, Victorio Spiaggi and Enrique Pujals, seed growers and Hugo Maldonado, professor and under secretary of Agriculture for Argentina, were in West Texas to view the area studying range management, adaptation of grasses and folages, techniques of feeding and seed distribution.

The gentlemen were accompanied by Revere, Othel Neely, executive vice president of the Certified Seed Producers and Horace Bolster, in charge of the Foreign Agriculture Service in Washington, D.C.

Stops at Tech included tours of the famous meat research labs, the Plant Science Building and the West Texas Museum.

most they can do is tow your car off the campus. Tomorrow we will start a Ticket-Getting Hate Club.

Look. It is raining. See the smear caused by the windshield wipers. It is not safe to drive anymore. Park in the library parking lot. It does not matter that your class is in the Textile Engineering Bldg.

Feel. Feel how soggy you are. Feel the water squish out of the holes in your tennis shoes each time you step down. See the wrinkled clothes. Feel the water run out of your hair and down your face.

No, no. There is the car right where you left it. Rather, there is the car almost right where you left it. See the mud oozing up close to the car door. See the wheels entirely encased in red-brown mud. See how the water is going into the car where you left the window down. Hear the dull thump of the motor and the whirr of the spinning wheels. For some reason, the car will not start.

It does not matter. Here comes the tow truck. Maybe that ticket should not have been destroyed. See how the tow-truck men smile as they work. They are happy. They like their job. Push those tow-truck men in the mud. It will not matter so long as it makes you feel better. No one will blame you. They will not mind. It will make their job happier than ever. We will leave them alone. Goodbye, happy tow-truckers. Goodbye, goodbye.

FILE SUIT TUESDAY

LONGVIEW (AP) — A group of royalty owners filed suit Tuesday claiming underground salt water injection has deprived them of oil under their property.

The issue is a major one in East Texas, where some oilmen claim that oil can be moved from under some leases by injection of salt water — a process to keep up underground pressure.

Honors Group Meets To Study 'Tonio Kroger'

The Honors Program in the School of Arts and Sciences will hold a convalesce this Sunday at 2:30 to discuss "Tonio Kroger," a story by Thomas Mann. This group meets four Sundays a month to hold discussions, lectures and convalesces.

The program was organized last year on the Tech campus and is an active program at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Dr. Joseph McCullen, professor of English at Tech, is the director of the group. The officers this year are Steve Magee, president; Steve George, vice president; and Kay Thornton, secretary.

Group To Meet

A meeting of the officers and past presidents of the Dad's Day Association will meet today at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Life Conference Room.

The officers include: president, Rigdon Edwards, Sweetwater; first vice president, F. C. Neal, Bellaire; second vice president, Ted Hubbard, Fort Worth; secretary, George Oneal, Brownfield; and treasurer, Weldon Gibbs, Lubbock.

The men will discuss the agenda for the trustees' meeting on Nov. 16 and will complete plans for the annual Dad's Day on Nov. 17.

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AT



Newspaperman Speaks To Young Democrats

Jay Milner, author and newspaperman, lectured Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on "The Responsibilities of the Press in a Political Campaign" at a meeting of the Lubbock County Young Democrats held in the Tech Union Workroom.

Milner, now serving as a laboratory instructor in journalism, has served as the editorial

writer on the New York Herald Tribune, and as managing editor of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times, Hodding Carter's controversial paper.

He has written two books and is at present working on a third. His first, "Incident at Ashton" concerns a newspaper editor in a small Southern town. It was released last August by Appleton-Century-Croftes, Inc., New York.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

OCT. 15 thru OCT. 20

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AND THEN
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TOREADOR
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Ideas are like beards; men do not have them until they grow up. —Voltaire

Letters To The Editor . . .

Campus shops near the UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA are pushing a new product. To help keep college men looking their best, little bottles of hair oil are on sale under the label: "That Greasy Kid Stuff."

AND THEN

North Texas State University might be called the place "Where the Girls Aren't." THE CAMPUS CHAT, NTSU newspaper, reports that men lead women three to two at this state-supported college. The enrollment totals 9,927, but only 3,992 are female-type coeds.

AND THEN

AT TECH it's a different story. Time was when the male sex boasted a brutish majority at Raiderland. Maybe the girls heard about the situation and decided to take action.

ANYHOW, after an extensive nose count, it has been revealed that the ration this fall is **LESS THAN TWO MALES** to one female at Tech.

To be statistically exact, there are today (theoretically) 7,359 men roaming Tech's spacious campus. The girls aren't far behind (take it any way you like) with a total of 3,822.

AND THEN

The fact that 1,872 of Tech's males are married could make the situation bright or grim, depending on who you are, and where you stand.

AND THEN

There's the epic of the **MONEY-EATING VENDING MACHINE**. Ever feed your quarters, dimes and nickels to a vending machine and wait while they were gobbled up with nothing to show for all the effort?

But ever now and then, after a few kicks and lusty right uppercuts, a soda pop, pack of gum or some other article necessary to sustain modern-day life comes sailing out. The consumer then goes on his merry way.

AND THEN

The quickie-world of the vending machine is upon us. In fact, it has slipped into our lives with such an impact that we call on it to satisfy our whims around the clock.

In a way, vending machines have formed a new way of life. The old corner drug store has lost part of its attraction because it's faster to get a cold drink or an ice cream bar from the money-eating machine.

AND THEN

There are soup vending machines, those that spout fruit and those that produce sandwiches. By pushing a button, one can obtain black coffee, coffee with cream, coffee with cream and sugar or coffee with cream and **TWO** teaspoons of sugar. Pies, cakes, hamburgers, peanuts, popcorn and candy . . . only a few of the things that can be obtained from the handy money eater.

AND THEN

There's just no stopping progress. Ever considered what a **FORTUNE** you could make by inventing a vender that gave out old quizzes or date books filled with phone numbers? There'd probably be no limit to the number who would feed your vending machine and watch it chomp.

Grows Belligerent

Dear Editor:
Re "Is It True? Techsians Don't Care . . ." TOREADOR, October 10:

"The right . . . to vote shall not be denied or abridged . . . on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude . . ."
HAIL, O Noble Fellow American Techsians, Fraternal Brothers of the Red Raider: AWAKEN FROM YOUR UNTHINKING BOURGEOIS SLUMBER! You must rise above your sloth-like lethargy, Techsians, to increase our share of inquisitive minds and discover your true responsibilities as honorable protectors of our institutions! We are living in a miniature world of the outside REALITY! If we fail in our embryonic quest for intellectualism, how can we succeed in establishing our deserved positions as leaders of our society? Do not be apathetic, Raiders. Do not slink diffidently away from our inspired and courageous attempt to enlighten you!

Today, Techsians, we directly face the challenges of the coming year. WE MUST ELECT OUR LEADERS! But at the last election, you failed miserably, dear readers. Phenomenally, our campus is still secure. Only two thousand of you possessed the spirited intellectual awareness required to make a choice. Can it be true that Techsians don't care? We challenge you to attain your proper level of mentality, classmates.

The candidates cannot campaign extensively to attract your votes, fellow students. They are so preoccupied with profound scholarly meditations, they have little time to confront you with specific platforms. But you can examine their posters and SEEK THEM OUT, patriots! It is YOUR responsibility! But beware, friendly denizens of the plains, THIS MUST NOT BECOME A POPULARITY CONTEST!!! Lurking behind the sensuous lips and flashing white teeth, you may find sinister demagogues, who might reduce you to cycling and pedestrianism, or strive to eradicate rock-and-roll from our cultural Union Building! An inquisitive analysis of each candidate may weed out these dangers! They affect us all!

You must learn to differentiate between real and false goals, Reds and Blacks. You must develop responsibility, maturity, and a keen sense of social awareness and sophistication.

The only qualification for these goals of the inquisitive mind is your ID card.

Dig you at the ballot box, baby.
G. Edward Snow

(Editor's Note — What grade did you make in Freshman Composition? Agreed! The issues are not entirely black and white (or red and white, for that matter), but neither are they the murky hues you've painted with your pretty prose. Thanks, however, for the commentary.)

Makes Suggestions

Dear Editor:
Due to room changes and mistakes, a number of addresses and phone numbers (and perhaps other information) in the new Tech Directories are incorrect. It seems to me that it would be a good service project for the TOREADOR to request that all students and faculty with incorrect listings send a correction to the TOREADOR. These could be compiled and published, giving everyone a chance to correct his directory.

Robert Patterson
P.S. Here are three correction you can start with:
Nail, James Ike—Odessa, Texas—A&S 1 219 Bledsoe 2079
Patterson, Robert R.—Snvdr, Texas—A&S 2 212 Bledsoe 2030
Patterson, William M.—Snvdr, Texas—BA 2 212 Bledsoe 2030

P.P.S. This letter is not for publishing: it's just a suggestion.

(Editor's Note — And such a good suggestion that it should be published. From now on, this page will record such changes for those who write in. Thanks for a good idea.)

Mourns Disinterest

Dear Editor:
After taking the article in the TOREADOR concerning voting as a personal challenge, I began asking other boys in my dorm who they voted for. To my astonishment I have asked more boys than I can count on my hands and feet. Out of that number I have not yet found anyone who voted.

Some excuses I received when I asked why, were "I forgot," "I didn't know any of the candidates," and "What good will my

vote do?" The question that came to my mind is: How are these people going to learn to take responsibility after college?

Mike D. Norris
(Editor's Note—You're not the only one concerned about this question. What is worse, it's usually these pseudo-citizens, not taking the trouble to vote, who make the biggest fuss about poor government. Thanks for your letter.)

BSO Gives Ceremony

The third annual Presidents' Banquet, sponsored by the Board of Student Organizations, met at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for an introductory program.

"This was a get-together of the presidents of all recognized organizations on the Tech campus," reported James Cole, president of the BSO.

The presidents of fraternities, sororities, service organizations, professional organizations and church groups assembled in the Student Union Ballroom for the banquet.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. Dudley Strain of the First Christian Church. He spoke on "Living with Big Dimensions."

Tech Union

- calendar -
GERMANY WEEK

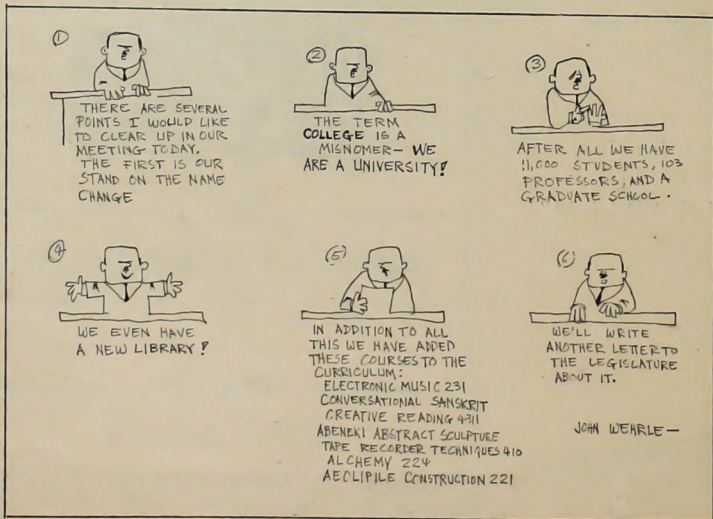
- Wednesday:
Noon Forum "Present Day Germany," 12 p.m., Coronado Room
- Thursday:
Special lecture, WILLIAM SHIRER, 7:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium
- Friday:
Western Dance, Jimmy Mackey, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Ballroom
- Saturday:
Football listening party, 8 p.m. Coronado Room
- Sunday:
Bridge tournament, 2:30 p.m. Coronado Room

TOREADOR
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.



'Logrhythms' Sing Way To Top Spots Among Folk - Music Lovers

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador News Editor

Riding high on the wave of folk music which has engulfed college students across the nation, three Tech men have joined voices solely for the "personal enjoyment in singing folk songs."

The trio, surprisingly composed of engineering students, organized early this fall and has been called upon by campus groups to entertain on the average of twice a week.

Appropriately enough, the singers call themselves the "Logrhythms."

"Since all of us are engineers, we thought this would be a fitting title," said Garth Nash, senior electrical engineering major and organizer of the trio.

The threesome began as a two-some last spring when Nash and Mike Horridge, Houston sophomore, were living in Gordon Hall and discovered they shared common interests in singing and playing folk music.

This fall another folk music enthusiast, Dow Patterson, was added and the group was on its way.

One of the first stops was made when the harmonizers stole second place at the South Plains Fair talent show. Going from there the group plans to enter the upcoming Club Scarlet and Raider Rambles talent contests.

When asked why they chose folk music as the specialty, banjo-plucking Nash replied, "You can rock and roll it or throw in a calypso or limbo beat."

"Rock and roll is basically repetitious," declared blonde-haired Horridge, "and besides, everybody can join in when folk music is played."

The trio agreed that one charm held by folk music is the ease in singing new lyrics to the tunes of old melodies. "Writing folk music isn't like 'making antiques.' It's legal. You can do it now," Nash commented.

Why is folk music on the up-

swing? According to the three Tech enthusiasts, there are many reasons.

"There's a brilliance and simplicity to it," summed up Patterson, oldest member of the trio.

"Folk music is big now because it appeals to all ages," explained Horridge, who has been playing the piano since the age of four. Explaining further, Horridge said that it appeals to the old because it brings back memories, to the young because it is new and to the college set because "it is driving, has a fast tempo and is often exciting." During their eight-song shows which last about a half hour, the Logrhythms try not to pattern after any of the big-name folk singing groups. But on the other hand, their philosophy is, "If it has more audience appeal, we do it similar to the old way."

Picking lyrics from records, sheet music and friends, the Logrhythms think that material and freshness are the important things in the art of singing folk music.

Reflecting a trend set by record sales for the past two years, the Logrhythms again struck harmony by agreeing that folk music is here to stay for a long time.



TAKING A BREAK . . . from their studies of engineering are, left to right, Mike Horridge, Garth Nash and Dow Patterson. The recently formed trio is called the "Logrhythms." —Toreador Staff Photo



When a cigarette means a lot...

PHONE

Marriages Engagements

TO THE TOREADOR

Ext. 4254, 4255

Johnnie Lu Raborn, Society Editor

NOTICE TO ALL TECH STUDENTS

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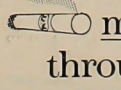
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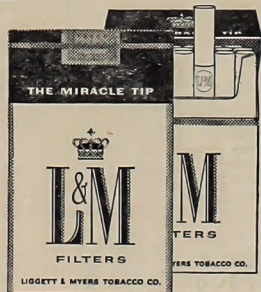
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Tech's Look-Alikes Cause Confusion On Campus

By GRETCHEN POLLARD
Toreador Staff Writer

Good things come in pairs—and twins are no exception!

Several sets of twin Techsians interviewed agreed they like their dual roles.

"It's a lot of fun to be a twin," said Carol Harris, freshman from Waco. "It's easier to meet people and more of them know you."

"It is fun," Carol's twin sister, Nancy agreed. "You get much attention this way."

The two "look-alikes" said they have had many amusing experiences fooling their friends and teachers.

"We traded classes many times in high school—and even exchanged places during graduation exercises," recalled Carol. "Once we switched dates, but we only got as far as two blocks before the boys realized what we'd done."

The twin coeds room together in West Hall.

"At first we didn't like the idea, but as far as clothes and borrowing things go, it's worked out fine," Nancy said. "Our biggest problem is people getting us confused as roomies."

On the other hand, Lee and Lynn McElroy, Lubbock sophomores don't have the same problem in their twinning—they are non-identical.

"Being a twin, you have so much more than others have," Lee explained. "Your twin is your girlfriend and your sister, too!"

"I'd rather be a non-identical

twin because you have a more individual personality—and yet, you can still wear each other's clothes," she added.

"Since I am six feet tall and have blonde hair, not many people get my twin sister and me mixed up," Louis Marks, freshman engineering major from Fort Worth, said.

"We don't have any trouble with clothes, of course," said Marks, laughing.

"I like being a twin," he added. "Sometimes I think I had rather have a twin brother, but I sure don't have any regrets. My twin sis (Louise) gets me dates, and I do the same for her."

Louis said that he and his younger sister, who is in high school, look more like twins than he and his dark-haired twin.

"I look younger than my age," he said, and Louise looks older. I would like to have her more 'mature' looks — while I know she'd like to be a little taller than five feet two."

The Marilyn half of the Billington set said her biggest problem as a twin is being compared with her double, Sherilyn, in individual abilities.

"Everything Sherilyn can do—everyone thinks I can do, too."

People have difficulty in telling the Lubbock sophomores apart. They dress identically each day, conferring in the morning about what to wear.

"Daddy couldn't tell us apart

until we were ten years old," said Marilyn. "And on the campus, we have to say 'Hi' to everyone whether we know them or not—otherwise they think one of us is stuck up."

Recalling a specific incident, the twin said her sister was in Spanish class at the beginning of last year, sitting next to a girl who obviously hadn't gotten the identicals identified.

"The girl said, 'You were in my biology lab Tuesday, but you wouldn't talk to me.' Of course, she wasn't talking about me—and I didn't know her."

Marilyn continued to say she liked being a twin, adding, "I wouldn't know how to live any other way."

The telephone invariably confuses the people who call the Player twins, Janis and Joyce, who are also roommates in Doak Hall.

"We're always getting everybody mixed up about who's who on the phone. We have a lot of fun with it," said Janis.

Janis admitted she'd rather be a sister to Joyce than a twin—if she had any choice. But continued to say, "There's a closer relationship with each other as twins, as well as the things you can share."

"Even though we don't dress alike, people still get us confused. One semester we had the same professor in two different classes. He didn't realize until the semester was almost over that there were two of us!" Janis added.

Though the two juniors from Waco are identical, one wears her hair short, the other long. "Even that doesn't make much difference."

"Once when we both had dates at the same time, I walked down stairs and Joyce's date thought I was my twin!"



DOUBLE PLEASURE, DOUBLE FUN . . . say these two sets of twins. Seated, left to right, are look-alikes Nancy and Carol Harris, freshmen from Waco. Standing are Louis and Louise Marks, freshmen from Fort Worth.
—Toreador Staff Photo

Shaw, Boone Broadcast For Tech's TV Station

"This is KTX-TV . . . educational television, Channel 5, Lubbock, signing on for the first evening of programming."

These words were first to be heard on the new Tech television station Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., and were broadcast by Artie Shaw. Two Tech students are the series announcers for KTX-TV. In addition to Shaw, Doug Boone can be heard as one of the TV voices during the breaks.

Shaw, a sophomore journalism major from Olton, has done radio and television work in two hemispheres. He previously worked at AFTV in Okinawa, and also at a radio station in Okinawa. The Tech student was doing a teenage program at the age of 14. During his college days at the University of Maryland, Shaw worked at AFN Munich. He is presently doing a radio show on KTX-TV from the Tech campus.

COMMITTEE LEAVES NAME

EDINBURG (P) — The Hidalgo County Democratic Executive Committee decided Monday to leave the name of the late George L. Anderson on the general election ballot for county clerk. Anderson, who was renominated for a four-year term in the Democratic primary, died last week. He had no Republican opponent in the general election.

Shaw said, "I feel the television programs will help to alleviate the problems of classroom space on the campus."

A junior electrical engineering major from Christoval, Boone has worked for KTX-TV for two years; KLBK radio station, one year; and KLBK-TV for a short period of time.

Boone commented, "I think this is the greatest thing that has happened to the extension division and the public image of Texas Tech."

Director Speaks

Norman Foster, director of the Texas Regional Pure Food and Drug Administration, will speak in room 2 of the Chemistry Bldg. at 8 p.m. Thursday in an open meeting sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society.

Foster's topic is "When Instruments Fail" and he will discuss some problems relating to new drugs and drug laws.

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SPORTS

Terry Says Series Win Was His Biggest Thrill

By JIM BECKER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Oooh, I'm glad it's over. What an ending, what a perfect ending. . . 1-0."

Ralph Terry, who set down the San Francisco Giants on only four hits Tuesday in pitching the New York Yankees to their 20th World Series championship with a 1-0 victory, just sat back in his locker cubicle with a dazed smile on his face.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," he said. "But 1-0—that's how close the teams were in every respect in this Series. The Giants are a great ball club."

"I'm sure glad he hit that ball right at somebody," said Manager Ralph Houk. "He couldn't have hit it much better. But I don't care how hard they hit them if they hit them at somebody." Houk said in the jubilation of the Yanks' dressing room.

Houk was talking about the rifle shot line drive that Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants hit at Bobby Richardson to end the game. "Phew, what a ball game," Houk exclaimed. "That was a really a squeaker."

"We made some good plays. (Tom) Tresh's catch on Willie Mays in the seventh inning saved the game. So did fast fielding by (Roger) Maris on Mays' double in the ninth."

"And the Giants didn't do anything to disgrace themselves either. They fought us right down to the last out of the seventh game."

Elston Howard, the catcher, said the victory was "the greatest game Terry ever pitched."

"Were we nervous?" Howard said, "were we nervous? We were all tight. It was the last game of the World Series."

As the shock of the hairbreadth victory wore off, the Yankees seemed to come to life.

"Terry gave them their 'bye, bye, baby," shouted third baseman Clete Boyer, over and over.

"Bye, bye, baby," is the theme song of the Giants.

Terry called for champagne, and a glass was handed to him.

With the glass in hand, Terry leaned back again, banged his head against the back of the locker a few times as if to make sure that

he was awake and not dreaming, and said, again:

"What an ending." Many of the Yankees wandered around the locker room in various stages of dress. All had sweet smiles on their faces.

Houk abandoned his tobacco cud, unwrapped a cigar, and asked: "Anybody get a match?"

LUBBOCKITE RE-APPOINTED

WICHITA, Kan. (P)—Richard Walker of Lubbock was re-appointed Texas semi-pro baseball commissioner by the National Baseball Congress Tuesday.

As a result the 28th annual Texas tournament is tentatively scheduled for Lubbock next July.

The Texas champions will qualify for a spot in the national tournament here Aug. 16, with the national champions receiving a \$10,000 cash purse.

District tournaments will be franchised throughout Texas to qualify the leading teams into the state championship event.

The Lubbock Bryant Hubbers are defending Texas champions.

TOP RAIDER AVERAGE

Parks' Punting Leads

Texas Tech end David Parks has found something to do in his spare time—like on fourth down punting situations.

He punts. In addition to snagging passes with the best—some say he is the best—Parks already had gained a reputation as a blocker and tackler. And when the Raiders, facing fourth down in the TCU game on their 10-yard line, needed a good punt they called on Parks, junior from Abilene.

Standing in his end zone, Parks toed the ball all the way to the TCU 29-yard line. Five more times during the night he punted for the Raiders, and even though a 65-yarder was called back for penalty, he averaged 44 yards a kick for the night.

Coupled with a partly blocked punt in his only previous try, against Texas A&M, Parks' punting yardage averages out to 40.7, good enough to give him the lead in still another statistical category among the Red Raiders.

Parks' four receptions against TCU gave him a firm grip on the Raiders' pass reception lead—with 13 good for 180 yards.

Halfback Roger Gill of San Antonio is the most rushing leader, his 51 yards against TCU sending

him ahead of fullback Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock, ahead most of his career. Gill has 145 yards for 135 the season, Hunt 140.

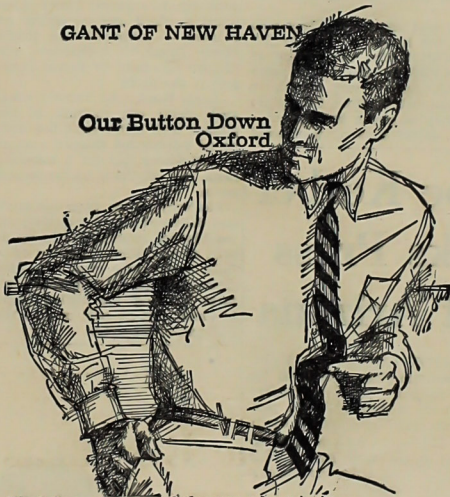
Apparently sidelined the rest of the season with a broken foot, quarterback Johnny Lovelace of Farwell is still the Raiders' leader in passing and total offense. He has completed 11 of 23 passes for 147 yards. Combined with 100 rushing yards, his yardage output reaches 247 for the season.

Halfback David Rankin of Midland moved into the kickoff return leadership. He has 6 for 135 yards. Richard Mahan of Snyder paces punt returners with 3 for 38 yards.

Fullback H. L. Daniels of Marshall, who led Tech scorers last year without crossing the goal line, scored his first varsity touch-down against TCU and took over Raider point-making honors with 13.

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Mustang motorcycle, has hook box, perfect for school, excellent condition. Call PO2-3458.

Lost between Weeks and West Engineering, silver charm bracelet with one "happy birthday" charm. REWARD offered for return. Martha Criswell, Ex. 2818.

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Ho-Hum—Yankees Win Series

By JACK HAND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ralph Terry, home run ball goat of 1960 in Pittsburgh, pitched the proud New York Yankees to their 20th world championship Tuesday with a magnificent 1-0 four-hitter against San Francisco in a tingling seventh game.

The battling Giants struggled to the final out when Willie McCovey lined a sizzler to Bobby Richardson with men on second and third.

Terry, a boyishly handsome young man from Big Cabin, Okla., retired the first 17 Giants he faced until Jack Sanford, his pitching rival for the third time, singled right center with two out in the sixth.

This was the same Terry who threw the home run ball to Bill Mazerowski in the final game at Forbes Field in 1960. The 26-year-old right-hander was superb in this blue ribbon effort. Going into the ninth he had a two-hitter.

The 43,948 fans at windswep

Candlestick Park rose to their feet and chanted "Go, Go, Go" in football style as the Giants came up for their last fling in this World Series in San Francisco history.

Matty Alou, pinch hitting for relief pitcher Billy O'Dell, dropped a beautiful drag bunt toward Bobby Richardson and beat it out for a base hit. There was that big run, sitting on first base with nobody out.

Felipe Alou, Matty's older brother, tried to bunt once but fouled the first pitch, swung on the second pitch and finally struck out. The missed bunt proved fatal.

After Chuch Hiller struck out, Willie Mays came through with a smash to the right-field corner, good for two bases. Matty Alou raced to third and — taking no chances — stopped when Roger Maris' throw to Richardson was relayed promptly to Elston Howard at the plate.

Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager, came out to talk to his pitcher with McCovey, a 6-4, 200-pound left-handed slugger, next at bat. McCovey had hit a towering home run off Terry in the second game.

McCovey swung from his heels and delivered a long foul that the wind helped swerve into the right-field stands. Terry, pitching carefully, threw once more. The ball rocketed back at Richardson, almost topping the little second baseman, but he held on and the ball game was over.

A foot—or maybe six inches—either way—and they would have been dancing in the street at Market and Power.

The lone run of this well-pitched final game was scored in the fifth with Bill Skowron coming home while the Giant infield completed a double play on Tony Kubek's smash to short.

Sanford had been throwing goose eggs, too, although his control was off and he was struggling. In the third the Yanks had men on first and second with two out but Sanford escaped when Tom Tresh grounded out.

Skowron opened the fifth with a ground single to left, the second Yankee hit. Clete Boyer promptly followed with a single to left center, moving the Moose to third.

Sanford then made his fatal error, walking Terry on four straight pitches. That loaded the bases

with nobody out. If he had retired Terry, the subsequent double play by Kubek would have eased him out of the inning instead of yielding the big run.

The Yanks finally got rid of Sanford in the eighth when a bad throw by Jose Pagan on Richardson's grounder, a single by Tom Tresh off Pagan's knee, and a right-field single by Mickey Mantle loaded the bases with nobody out.

Alvin Dark, Giant manager, sent for O'Dell, a lefty, and he turned in a brilliant relief job. O'Dell made Roger Maris force Richard-

son at the plate and then got out of the inning on Elston Howard's double-play grounder to Jim Davenport. O'Dell needed only five pitches, all strikes, to escape.

The victory meant a difference of about \$4,000 to each Yankee and Giant. Although official cuts are not announced until later by the office of Commissioner Ford Frick, on the basis of 30 shares for each, a Yankee would take home about \$12,000 and a Giant about \$8,000. There was \$362,578.32 to be divided among the winners and \$241,718.88 among the losers, a difference of \$120,859.44.

Joe Kerbel Irks Press At Arizona

CANYON (AP) — Pete Pedro, who can run rings around all the other football players in the nation, will be running again next Saturday, says his backfield coach.

His failure to do anything except sit on the bench last weekend brought a blast from the Phoenix Press Box Association.

The association and Al Stephan, director of promotion for Arizona State, said West Texas State Coach Joe Kerbel failed to announce that Pedro would not play.

Stephan said had such an announcement been made, the Arizona State-West Texas State game would not have drawn 26,639 fans. Kerbel said doctors tried to heal Pedro's leg injury but failed. "We had every hope that he would play," said Kerbel. "I am not going to play an injured player."

Back coach Howard White said Tuesday that Pedro will be in shape for the New Mexico State game Saturday in Canyon.

Pedro leads the nation's schools in rushing offense with 621 yards in 75 rushes despite his failure to play Saturday.

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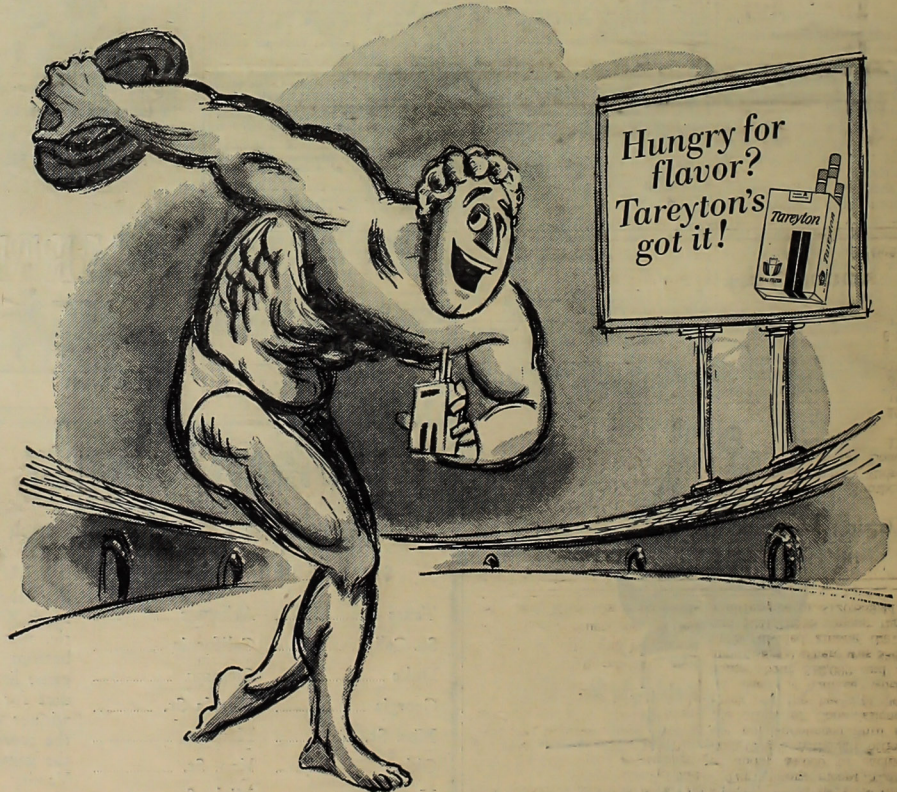
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