

Dads Of Techsans Invade Campus For Full Schedule

The old chant of "say Dad, you got a 'buck' on you," won't be chimed by most Techsans today, as hundreds of dads are being honored by students at the annual Dad's Day celebration.

This special day, set aside each year in honor of "the bill footer" began eight years ago. It is the one time each year that every student can show his appreciation to the man who stands by him through his problems, supports him financially and is concerned about his future well-being.

Techsans will roll out the red carpet today as they welcome their dads and families. Today, most students will "foot the entertainment" instead of Dad.

The celebrated day began last night with a dinner meeting of the Dad's Assn. officers and trustees in the Tech Union.

Presiding over the meeting was Rigdon Edwards, Sweetwater, association president.

Activities today will start at 9:30 a.m. with registration and a coffee in the Tech Union Ballroom, sponsored by the Assn. of Women Students.

Following the coffee, the Dad's Assn. will conduct an annual business meeting at 11 a.m. in the ballroom.

In addition to electing officers for the coming year, donors of four \$250 scholarships will be recognized.

Those to be recognized are Alvin R. Allison, Levelland lawyer; John P. Foster, executive with an El Paso architectural and engineering firm; Dr. William H. Gordon, Lubbock physician; and E. H. Klein, Amarillo businessman.

Two former Texas Tech athletes will be recognized and added to the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor, sponsored by the Dad's Assn.

Hurley Carpenter, Lubbock, football and track letterman in the class of 1928, and Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth, one-armed hurdle champion, will join the five men named for the award last year.

At noon, a chicken barbecue in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will honor student's families. Entertainment will be provided by the Tech Stage Band, under the baton of Dean Killion; the Tech Choir, directed by Gene Kenney and Edsel Buchanan's Flying Matadors, trampoline experts.

Highlighting the Dad's Day activities will be the football game at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Pre-game ceremonies at the Tech - University of Colorado gridiron meet will be sponsored by the AWS and Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity.

During the half-time show, plaques will be presented to

youngest and oldest fathers present, to the Dad who traveled the longest distance and to the Dad with the most children enrolled in Tech.

Several organizations will honor the families with open houses and receptions following the game.

Responsible for the day's activities are Vangie Young, Lubbock, AWS chairman, and Weldon Gibbs, Lubbock, coordinator of local arrangements for the Dad's Association.

Campus coordinators are James G. Allen, dean of student life, and Lewis Jones, dean of men.



YELLING FOR RAIDERS—Hundreds of Tech Dads will be doing just that this afternoon when the Red Raiders meet the University of Colorado Buffaloes in Jones Stadium. —Staff Photo

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 45

Buffaloes - Tech Clash At Dad's Day Game

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Sports Writer

We didn't have to much to celebrate after Homecoming, but maybe all the visiting Dads will be able to take home the sweet memory of a Texas Tech victory—at last.

From all sides of the question, it looks as if the downtrodden Red Raiders and the equally downtrodden University of Colorado Buffaloes will put on a show of last-place power in Jones Stadium beginning at 2 p.m.

With an unbalanced 1-7 record to their credit, the Buffaloes are being used as the doormat in the Big Eight Conference, while the Raiders, boasting a more "perfect" 0-8 mark, are the low men in the Southwest Conference.

Nevertheless, approximately 25,000 fans are expected to watch this Dad's Day clash and special ceremonies in which Tech's two latest inductees into its Athletic Hall of Honor will be recognized.

The two exes are Hurley Carpenter, Lubbock, grider and track man, and Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth, a hurdle champion.

The UC outfit has amassed a grand total of 76 points this season, while their opponents have had a field day in the Buff end zone with 315 points. On the other hand, Tech has accomplished

little more, scoring 62 points and allowing 240 points.

Also highlighting today's action between the two have-nots (as far as records go) will be individual plays of each school's outstanding ends and hard-driving fullbacks.

Tech end David Parks will have a chance to increase his pass reception record and his punting average. At present, Parks has 29 catches to his record (and 45 for a two-season career) and is booting the ball for a team-leading 38.1 average.

Also a record breaker, Colorado's Ken Blair has latched onto 28 passes for a Buff record, but is still surpassed in that field by teammate John McGuire, a halfback with 32 receptions. And, in the punting game, Blair is punting at a highly respectable 40-yard clip.

Buffalo fullback Bill Harris is averaging 3.5 on yards on 103 carries, and Coolidge Hunt is advancing 3.3 on 69 tries for the Raiders. UC's starting fullback probably will be Bill Symons, averaging 4.2 yards a rush. Tech halfback Roger Gill has added dash to the Raider attack in recent games with 6.1 average for the season.

Next week Colorado completes its season against the Air Force Academy in Denver, and Tech finally winds up against Arkansas in Lubbock.

Performances Rate 'Tops'

By BRONSON HAVARD
Assistant News Editor

If audience approval is an indication of the artists' performance, then the Tech Modern Dancers and Madrigal Singers were "tops" Friday night.

Dressed in black leotards, 14 of Tech's most beautiful coeds in a candle light procession, moved down the center aisle of the Tech Union's Coronado Room to begin a modern version of royal court dances.

The movements to 'Presto' caught the audience's eyes and the girls were soon joined by a lone man to complete the symbolic court dances of "Allegro" and "Non-Presto."

Richly clothed in a version of the Elizabeth style the Madrigal Singers began their Renaissance music with "Lasciate me morire."

They continued with other selections by Monteverdi and Verdelot. The bright blue, green, red, purple and a dozen other colors of the Madrigal Singers ornate costumes added sophistication to the aristocratic Renaissance music. In the second part of their performance, they sang contemporary songs in English, such as "To Bethlehem, Singing."

Beaming with smiles during acts and laughing at their "goofs" and "near goofs" off stage, indicated that the Tech groups were in good

spirit and derived great pleasure from their work.

About a third of the available seats remained vacate, pointing out that many Techsans have yet to find the artistic talents that run in the veins of many of their fellow students here. The performance of the dancers and singers may be one of the best gauges of how the fine arts is developing at Tech. They were Tech's own.

The performances should not have been in the Coronado Room, since it provided an inadequate stage. The dancers were lacking in stage maturity as well as a little coordination, but the choreography had real possibilities.

NEWS

... at a glance

- Harbinger Seeks Contributions —story page 2
- Sexy Sirens Shunned by British —story page 3
- Skajdrite, 6 ft. 2, Coming Nov. 24 —picture page 7
- Mortar Board Applications —story page 4
- Raider Rambles Sign-Ups Begin Monday —story page 4
- Dance After Game Tonight —story page 2

Bulletin!

The Speech Department announced Friday that the Fine Arts Festival Play, "The Dog in the Manger" will be performed Monday night at 8:15 because of popular demand. Tonight's performance was scheduled to be the last.

Harbinger Extends Date For Entries

Deadline for submitting entries in the winter Harbinger has been extended through Wednesday, according to editor, James Murphy.

Any student is eligible to contribute his work to the literary publication, and should turn entries in at the English department office, room 125. C&O Bldg.

SETS CONFERENCE

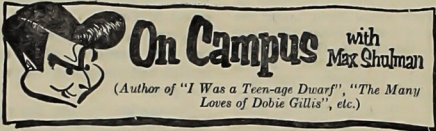
WASHINGTON (AP) —President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 6 p.m. next Tuesday, his first since Sept. 13, the White House announced Friday.

This is the longest interval between news conferences since Kennedy took office.

After-Game Dance

The Tech Union will sponsor an after-game dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Music will be provided by the Sharps and there is no admission.



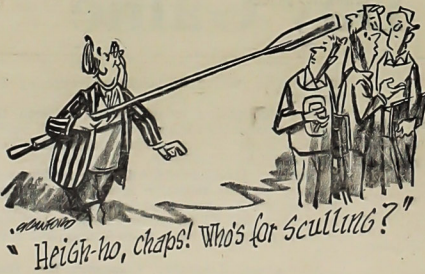
GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously. "Because Marlbors have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say. "But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Author Quiet After Award

By LEW BULLION

John Steinbeck's voice could hardly be heard in the rear of the room. He faced a battery of reporters, microphones, and television cameras on the day after the Swedish Literary Academy had named him winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for Literature.

In a New York Herald Tribune story, this writer, America's sixth to receive the prize, had little to say to reporters. And what he did say was brief and to the point.

He learned that he had won while watching television.

His first reaction: disbelief; after he was sure he had heard the report right he had another cup of coffee.

The writer of the unforgettable "Grapes of Wrath," which netted him the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 1940, will receive \$49,656 along with his prize when he travels to Stockholm Dec. 10. He has penned 26 other books including "Tortilla Flat" and "Of Mice and Men."

Lauded for his realism tempered with concern for victims of social injustice, the 60-year-old Steinbeck answered the comment that his latest books are gentler than those of his early days, "It could be age, couldn't it."

His favorite writers are Hemingway and Faulkner. He admires Hemingway's short stories and

everything Faulkner wrote. Hemingway won the Nobel Prize in 1954 and Faulkner in 1949.

Steinbeck's longest answer came as more of an explanation. It concerned the never-ending battle between author and critic.

He answered that a novelists' major function was, "To criticize." A reporter observed that Mr. Steinbeck, along with most authors, cared little for critics.

"I guess you didn't hear the question," Steinbeck answered politely. "It's a novelist's function to criticize, and to criticize means to dissent. And it's an author's right to dissent from critics, especially when he's sure they haven't even read the story they're criticizing."

The Swedish Literary Academy said of Steinbeck, "... (he) more than holds his own, independent in position and achievement. There is in him a strain of grim humor which to some extent redeems his often cruel and crude motif. His sympathies always go out to the oppressed, the misfits, and the distressed."

Mr. Steinbeck, do you have any advice to give young novelists? "No." Well then, at least tell us how you write? Steinbeck, the realist, answered, "With a pencil."

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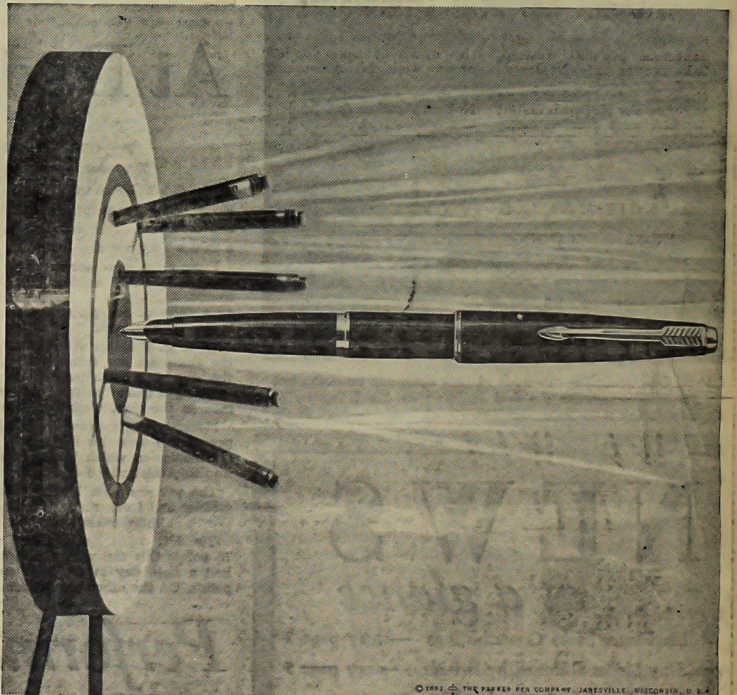
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Relatives' Letters Ever Bore You?

By JUDY BOONE
Toreador Staff Writer

Do you ever get letters which you think would make good copy for an idiot's guide to letter writing? Don't feel alone, most of us do.

If you are a student away from home, perhaps some of the following types of letters are ones you have received at one time or another:

—Letters from your old-maid aunt in which she distorts your environment at college so much that she thinks you must be well on the road to prison—or worse. These letters usually contain clippings of news stories about delinquents or columns on the moral decay of today's college youth. She also finds room to list the questionable family tree of your latest steady date.

—Letters from your mother in which she says she is almost bursting to tell you the latest hometown gossip and then forgets to tell you what it was. Sometimes these begin with "I guess you have heard about John and Mary so I won't bother to tell you." And so you rush madly to the nearest phone, place a long distance call home and find out that John and Mary have traded cars.

—Letters from your dramatic friend who seems to have forgotten things like periods, commas, and other punctuation—in other words—she uses dashes—between—every thought—

Gripe and complain as we might about these letters, they do serve a pretty good purpose. Sometimes they make us laugh. Most of the time they keep that old loneliness bug away.

Mexican Dancers To Perform Here

Brilliant feathered headdresses and clashing sabers will revive the culture of a lost civilization for Tech students as Lyric Theater International presents "The Halls of Montezuma" here tomorrow at 3:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, via the film taken in his office in Mexico City, will welcome guests to the performance of Mexican folkloric dancers and explain the importance of the unique cultural exchange program in promoting understanding among the peoples of the world.

Included in the program of this week's Fine Arts Festival, the film will show dances from many eras of Mexico's history, performed by leading Mexican folkloric artists.

Members of the troupe, who have appeared throughout the United States and Mexico, include Margarita Molonado, Agustin Pantoja, Katy Palomares.

The filmed message from President Mateos outlines Mexico's participation in the Lyric Theater International program.

Lyric Theater International is a non-profit educational institution presenting programs on the highest inspirational and educational plane, with native artists capable of capturing the flavor of their nation's culture through music, drama and the performing arts, according to Dr. Eugene R. Haskell, the organization's founder.

Admission is free to all Tech students.

AGREES TO NUCLEAR FORCE

(P) The United States, by agreeing to cooperate in the establishment of a separate nuclear striking force for Western Europe, has struck another blow at the Soviet Union, already off balance from her Cuban fiasco.

And Fidel Castro has done nothing to help Soviet Premier Khrushchev to regain his equilibrium by threatening to shoot down U.S. planes.

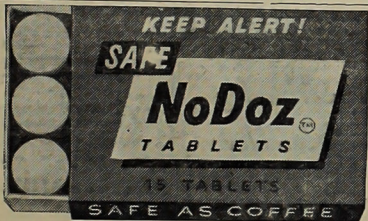
What little is known about more recent exchanges between Khrushchev and President Kennedy suggests the Soviet premier would like to see some of the sharper edges removed from relations just now.

Tech Museum Sets Program

Final showing of the West Texas Museum's "Theater of the Skies" program will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Title of the production is "Autumn Skies," which will feature views and explanations of the fall celestial patterns. No reservations are necessary for these public shows. Admission is on first-come-first-serve basis.

Beginning Dec. 2, the planetarium will feature a demonstration titled "The Star of Bethlehem." This program will be shown each of the three Sundays in December.



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Mortar Board Extends Date

Deadline for submitting applications for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has been extended until noon Wednesday.

Any woman with junior standing who has a 2.8 grade point average or who will have the grade requirement at the end of the fall semester is eligible to apply for membership.

Applications should be given to Kay Kagay, Weeks Hall, Box 334.

Three Coeds, Sponsor Head For New York Convention

Three Tech coeds and their sponsor will travel to New York City Sunday for the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association. Dr. William K. Ickes, director of the Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic will accompany the girls.

The coeds, who are speech therapy majors, include Norma Harter, Mart senior; Joe Ella Tweedy, Pampa senior; and Hinda Kahn, Lubbock graduate student.

Included on the agenda will be a series of meetings with Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing fraternity. This group is holding its conference in conjunc-

tion with the convention. Tech chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta is sponsoring the three student delegates.

Honors Students Meet

Students participating in the honors program are invited to view a series of slides on Greece and Rome shown by Mrs. J. Frank Ford.

The slides will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

The honors program is extended to students with a high scholastic average.



"OLE!"—says Sylvia Ramirez, exhibition dancer, as she polishes up her act for Raider Rambles. The annual talent show will be Dec. 7.

—Staff Photo



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cigarette
means
a lot...

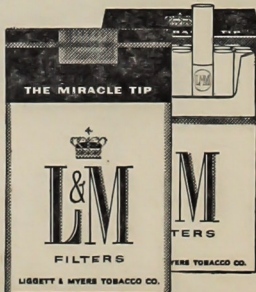
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Sign Monday For Rambles

Students interested in participating in the Raider Rambles may sign up Monday in the Tech Union Program Council Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Auditions for the show will be Nov. 27-30 at 7 p.m. The annual talent show presented by the Entertainment Committee of Tech Union will be Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Last year's winner, Sharon Vinyard, sophomore from Amarillo, was sent to Texas A&M to participate in its talent show. She then was invited to sing at Six Flags Over Texas this past summer.

GOING HOME?

After the big turkey dinner, when Dad is relaxed and contented, remind him of the European tour next June, Summer's a long way off, but unless the deposit is paid early, there will be no berth reserved on the boat for you. Make the \$200 deposit when you come back after Thanksgiving. Then relax. YOU are on the tour!

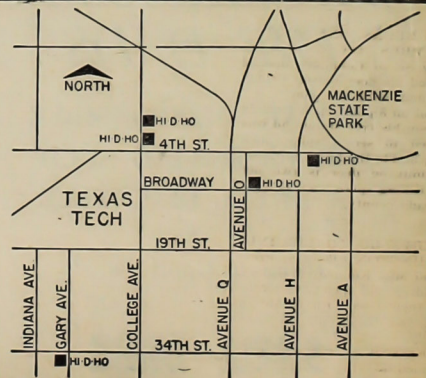
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Behind Iron Curtain

Danger In Romance

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The LaFayette County grand jury today cited the federal government for illegal and agitating action in the University of Mississippi integration case. But it commended U.S. marshals for not firing pistols directly into rioting crowds.

Dist. Atty. Jesse Yancy Jr. read the 23-man jury's report which included evidence taken from 19 witnesses and several reports. Three true bills were returned shortly before the report was read but court officials would not confirm nor deny they were involved in the Ole Miss case.

Jury members said the federal government did not allow university officials proper notice before bringing Negro James H. Meredith onto the campus Sept. 30, the first known Negro to attend the university.

The jury's report said the Justice Department had been notified they could not register Meredith on Sunday.

"Despite this, federal marshals were placed around the Lyceum Building for no apparent reason and this action, without a doubt, served no useful purpose," the report said.

CASTRO THREATENS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Fidel Castro's threat to shoot down U.S. planes flying over Cuba brought authoritative word Friday that the United States will continue its reconnaissance flights and will provide necessary protection.

The warning of the Cuban prime minister was made public by the United Nations this morning. U.S. sources said U.S. surveillance of Cuba will have to continue unless there is adequate verification of the removal of offensive weapons.

"Naturally we will have to take steps to protect our planes, if necessary," these sources said.

It was reliably reported that this view was conveyed to the Soviet Union during the latest round of U.S.-Soviet negotiations Thursday night.

OK, WHY NOT?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Onetime second banana Carl Reiner was asked on an interview telecast a couple of years ago why he hadn't become a star, like Art Carney and others.

"What a wonderful idea!" said Reiner with mock surprise. "I think I will!"

He has now become the kind of a star that would cause some top bananas to envy.

His recent achievements have included: Producing and writing "The Dick Van Dyke Show" on television; playing Cameo roles in that film and "It's a Mad World," creating with Mel Brooks two wild and successful record albums based on "The 2,000-Year-Old Man."

TWO BUCKS, ONE SHOT

COLUMBUS, Tex. — J. D. Seymour Sr. of Columbus opened and closed his deer season Friday at 6:45 a.m. with one shot.

He shot an 8-point buck from 50 yards from his tree stand and was astonished to see a spike buck standing beside the buck, fall also.

The limit on deer is two per hunter. Killing spike buck is legal in Colorado county.

KENNEDYS GO TO VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President and Mrs. Kennedy and their two children will spend the weekend at their Glen Ora estate in Virginia, but they'll all go there separately.

Mrs. Kennedy at 9:30 a.m. Friday headed for the country and what looked like perfect fox-hunting weather.

LONDON (AP) — The British government is going on the theory that its diplomats are sophisticated enough to realize the danger of falling for sexy sirens behind the Iron Curtain.

It prefers to handle the problem by social hints and chats of a private, fatherly type rather than put the whole matter on the basis of written directives of the "What Every Young Man Should Know" type.

A Foreign Office spokesman

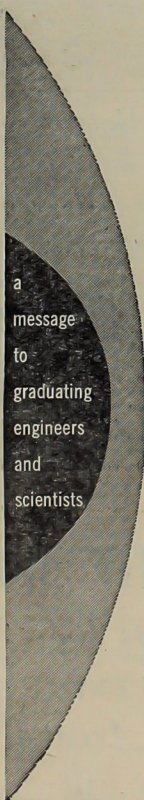
said today no new instructions have been sent to Britons abroad telling them how to keep out of the grip of Mata Hari.

He made the comment when a reporter noted that Washington has warned American servicemen abroad to avoid falling into the spy's version of the old badger game.

The American warning said romance with any Soviet or Communist bloc citizen should be avoided.

A three-man legal tribunal is to check British security arrangements in the light of the conviction of a former admiralty clerk, William John Vassall.

Vassall was sentenced to 19 years imprisonment for espionage. During the proceedings against him, Vassall said he was blackmailed into spying for the Soviet Union by photographs taken at a homosexual party in Moscow. He was an employee of the British Embassy there.



AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT...

YOUR EYES CAN BE ON THE STARS BUT YOUR FEET MUST BE ON THE GROUND

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Library Closes — Sounding Board — Tech Students Friday Nights

Tech Students Voice Opinions

Studies stack up for weekend work and Friday is a good night to do some catching up—or so believe some Tech students. But the Tech Library is closed then.

Of the seven interviewed most thought it shouldn't be. They suggested that it could be closed a night other than Friday, if it had to be closed at all.

Patricia Wade, freshman from Houston, would rather the building close Mondays because she believes that homework is lighter at the first of the week.



"Most studying piles up for the weekend. If the library were open on Friday then it would give more study time," she said.

A sophomore from Houston, Mike Stinson, agrees. Stinson would rather the library be open Friday in order to prepare for lessons and quizzes on Mondays.

"I usually don't have a date Friday. If it were closed one night, Saturday would be best since that's when most other people have dates, too," he added.

Another student thought it would be better to have the building closed Saturday if it had to be closed at all.



Larry Maddox, a senior from Paris, said he thought it should be closed Saturday, too, since there are no classes to study for the next day. Maddox pointed out that probably a lot of students would like to be able to study in the library on Friday if it were possible.



Two students, Polly Dahl (left), a senior from Houston, and Barbara Staton (right), Dallas freshman, pointed



out that it is difficult to get reserved books when the library closes early Friday night.



"When we're given outside assignments that require use of reserved books it's hard to get them on Friday," Miss Staton said.

She said that she has wanted to use the library facilities several times on Friday in doing research for lengthy assignments.

Miss Dahl also mentioned the difficulty in obtaining

reserve books. She thinks Monday would be a better day to close the building, but also thinks that it really should never be closed.

Larry Farthing, a senior from Midland, also believes the library should remain open each night.



"It should be open all week for anyone who needs it. That's what it's for," he said.

If it were open on Fridays though, Farthing thinks it would keep students from having to wait until the last minute to get weekend assignments.

Only one student, Mike Murphy, a junior from San Antonio, didn't mind the library being closed that night.

"I could have used it tonight (Friday) though, but not usually on Fridays," Murphy said, and added that a lot of people would probably use it on Friday night if it were available.

He thought Saturday would be a better night to close since most people went out rather than studied then.



SC Seeks Library Day Change

The Texas Tech Library was closed last night. Council is trying to change this policy.

In fact, Tech Library is closed every Friday night. The Student head librarian, Student Association

President Charlie Aycock requested that the library remain open on Friday nights. The request was made after several Student Council members were asked by students if the library could be left open.

Both Janeway and James E. Platz, associate librarian, said the library would be opened on Friday nights if enough students indicated they would use it.

Platz said the library was opened on Friday nights several years ago when the library was in the old building.

Aycock said the students he had talked to had given several reasons for wanting the library open on Fridays until midnight.

Pi Beta Phi Receives Trophy

Pi Beta Phi sorority is leading the women's intramural program after winning over Knapp II. They received a trophy for their win.

The Pi Phi's are in the lead with a total of 128 points with Chi Omega sorority in second place with 117 points. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is in third place with 105 points.

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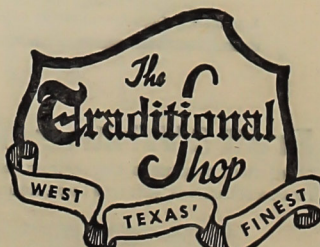
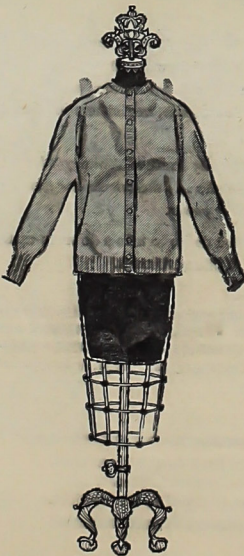
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Cass Clay's Future Clouded By Liston

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer
A STRANGE hush settled over the downtown hotel headquarters for the fight crowd early Friday. Cassius Clay finally had gone to sleep.

It was happy napping for the young man from Louisville who, without blushing, refers to himself as "The Greatest."

HE HAD PROVED his prediction that "Archie Moore must fall in four" Thursday night in the big Sports Arena. And "Cash the Brash" could now dream rosy dreams of becoming the next heavyweight champion of the world.

Clay convinced many doubters that his prophecies cannot be taken lightly.

THERE WERE STILL dissenters as far as Cassius' winning the world championship, anyhow not as long as huge Sonny Liston is still strong and healthy.

The chief disbeliever in Clay's wild forecast was Sonny himself, who watched Clay in action and, by his own admission, came away unimpressed.

HE AND CLAY exchanged needles and jokes in a post-fight party but in his serious moments, Sonny declared:

"I don't think he'd last long." And turning directly toward Clay, Sonny added, "I'm not just talkin'—I mean it, Clay."

CLAY'S IMMEDIATE future is unsettled. William Faversham, wealthy Louisville businessman and a member of the influential syndicate which handles Clay, admitted immediate opponents pose a problem.

The Clay backers aren't too interested in the Eddie Machens, or Zora Follies (Cassius pronounces it "folies"). There might be something interesting in Europe, Faversham observed.

"OR WE MIGHT take some one such as Billy Daniels just to give Cash exercise," he added.

A proposed bout with Liston is very much in the tentative stage.

First of all, Liston has a contract for a return bout with former champion Floyd Patterson. And, too, the champion so far has been refused a license to box in New York.

LISTON WAS DENIED a license to fight in New York earlier this year for past association with unsavory characters.

Moore's future is in even deeper shadow than is Clay's. His adviser, Jack Doc Kearns, blamed Moore's 197-pound weight as the cause of his downfall. And he spoke of old Arch boiling off the pounds back to 175 pounds and aiming at Harold Johnson and the title Moore owned for years without dispute, the world light heavyweight crown.

Meanwhile, however, it is back to "The Salt Mine," Archie's retreat in the mountains east of his home in San Diego.

Steer-Frog Clash Today Highlights SWC Action

The University of Texas Longhorns face the last big hurdle in their drive for the 1962 Southwest Conference football title when they engage the dangerous Texas Christian Horned Frogs at Fort Worth today.

The game is the stellar battle in the loop this weekend. In other conference games, second place Arkansas is host to an improved but still underdog Southern Methodist squad while Texas A&M and Rice meet at Houston in a tilt that has little bearing on the league title race.

Two of the conference members take on intersectional foes. Texas Tech is host to the University of Colorado while Baylor journeys to Colorado Springs to battle the Air Force Academy Falcons.

The fifth-ranked nationally Longhorns are only a half a game ahead of Arkansas. Last year, the Horned Frogs pulled the loop upset of the season by beating Texas, then ranked No. 1 in the nation, and forcing the Longhorns to

share the 1961 title with Arkansas.

The Longhorns enter Saturday's game a favorite by one touchdown which doesn't mean very much since the engineer of the 1961 upset, TCU's 6-foot-7 quarterback Sonny Gibbs, again will be directing the Horned Frogs.

If the Razorbacks don't start day-dreaming about a TCU victory at Fort Worth, they should

have little trouble in throttling the Southern Methodist Mustangs, whose improvement on the gridiron has been only to the level of respectability and not to the level of formidable opposition.

Although Rice's 1-2-1 loop record isn't as good as A&M's 3-2, the Owls are given the nod if for no other reason than they were able to hold Texas to a 14-14 tie earlier in the season.

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SKAJDRITE SMILDZINIA, 6'2" and a native of Riga, Russia, will be the starting center for the Russian women's basketball squad that will meet the Wayland College Hutcherson Flying Queens at Lubbock Nov. 24.

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Where:

Church Of Christ
Bible Chair

2406 Broadway

Time:

6:40 p.m. Monday Nov. 19, 1962

Topic:

'Is The Church Of Christ
Today A Sect?'

Panel:

C. J. Horton, Cline Paden
Virgil Trout, George Stephenson

Hunt Sports No-Loss Mark

Unlike his Presidential name-sake, Texas Tech fullback, Coolidge Hunt, chooses to run. And he runs only forward.

Against University of Colorado here this afternoon, Hunt will be seeking his 78th consecutive carry without a loss.

Not since the West Texas State game in the 1961 finale has Hunt lost a yard. He carried eight more times against the Canyon school without a loss, has added 69 tries this year.

Hunt has netted 228 yards this year for an average of 3.3 yards. He isn't carrying the ball as frequently this season as in the past, but he is playing considerably more defense.



GENADIY VOLNOV, 67" forward, is a stalwart for the Russian men's basketball squad that will perform against the U.S. All-Stars at Lubbock, Nov. 21 in Municipal Coliseum. Playing for the U.S. squad are Harold Hudgens and Del Ray Mounts, both former Texas Tech cage standouts.

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Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath, \$60 per month, bill paid. 5110 36th, SH 7-3225, SH 4-6513.

LOST: Black clutch purse containing glasses and contact solution. Linda Knox, 103 Doak Hall, Ext. 4543.

By original owner, 1958 Fairlane 500, turbine, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission. 5114 31st, SW 9-0852.

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FOR SALE: Long white formal, very good style with jewel top and bell-shaped skirt. SH 4-8834.

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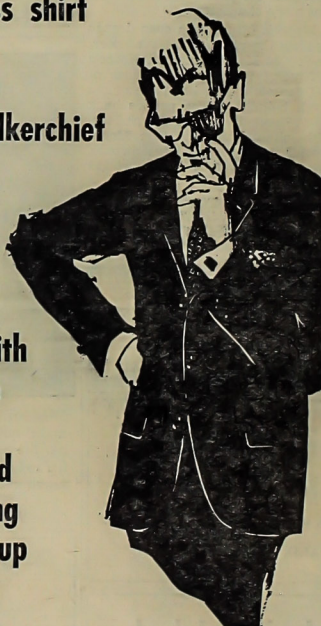
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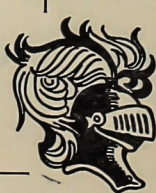
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