

Techsans Welcome Christmas With Lights, Songs, Fanfare

Texas Tech will welcome the Christmas season today when the familiar Christmas lights are turned on at the annual Carol of Lights ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Science Quadrangle.

Area residents are invited to join Tech in the event for which there is no charge.

Sponsored by the Tech Women's Residence Council, the activities begin at 6:45 with a concert by a brass choir directed by Richard Tolley.

There will be a "black-out" at 7:05 and

a trumpet fanfare will herald the 16,000 red, yellow and white lights that will be turned on at 7:07. Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, will direct the audience in the singing of carols.

Highlight of the evening will be the singing of carols by 12 Tech dormitory choirs. Gene Kenney of the music department will direct the Tech Choir in several numbers, closing the evening with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Anne Weaver, Houston senior, will wel-

come guests, while Amon Burton, Rockwall senior, will deliver the invocation at the Science Quadrangle.

Refreshments will be served in the Tech Union following the ceremony.

Besides the 16,000 lights on nine buildings, the campus will be decorated with thousands of luminarias, a giant wreath forming the background for the ceremony

and the lights from the towers of the Tech Ad Bldg.

The lights for this year's buildings are being sponsored by Harold Hinn of Dallas and Plainview, Tech director; the Avalanche-Journal, Dunlap's and the Lubbock Clearing House Association.

Sunny Palmore, Lamesa senior, is chairman of the second annual event.

Tech Debaters Meet WT Here

Texas Tech's most recent champion returns to competition tonight.

The champs probably are not as well known by the student body as the Tech football or basketball team members. In Ada, Okla., however, their recent visit may have left a lasting image.

That's where eight members of Texas Tech's forensic team received three certificates of merit and a certificate of excellence in a debate tournament concluded there Saturday.

West Texas State will contest the Tech team today at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Aggie Engineering Bldg. in an effort to halt the Techsians in their late impressive showings.

"It was Tech's best showing and by far the best record of the year," Jim Robbins, speech instructor and team coach, said of his group's performances in Ada. "The teams are coming from the bottom and making progress."

Schools defeated by Tech at Ada were North Texas State, Baylor, Texas Christian, Stephen F. Austin (three times), Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. More than 30 colleges and universities from six states

were represented. East Central State College at Ada hosted the meet.

Tech's four teams debated the topic, "Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish Economic Communities." The Tech teams debated six times, taking both the affirmative and negative side of the question.

Receiving certificates of merit were Karen Day, Midland and Ann Moore, Lubbock; Joe Barlow, Petersburg and Leo Brown, Lubbock; Andy Kochis, San Antonio and Bob Barron, El Paso. Keith Strain and Tommy Watt, both of Lubbock, received a certificate of excellence, top rating of the tourney.

Representing Tech against West Texas will be Kip Glasscock and Jean Martin, both of Lubbock; and G. W. Bailey, Port Arthur and Hac Brummett, Lubbock. Each team will debate twice on the same topic they debated at Ada.

In addition to tonight's debate, the two Tech teams will also represent Tech at the Southwest Conference round robin meet at Rice University, Houston, Friday and Saturday. The same topic will again be debated.



Carolyn Davis, senior from Lubbock, will be joined by hundreds of other Techsians tonight as the 1962 Christmas season

is welcomed by the annual "Carol of Lights." A trumpet fanfare will herald the 16,000 lights. —Toreador Staff Photo

Motorist Makes Moos-take

MOTALA, Sweden (AP) — A motorist, having traded in the car he had driven for 30 years, was on his way home to Kristinehamn in a new automobile when he collided

with a moose. The enraged beast turned upon the vehicle and with several furious charges demolished it. The motorist, unhurt, completed his journey by train.

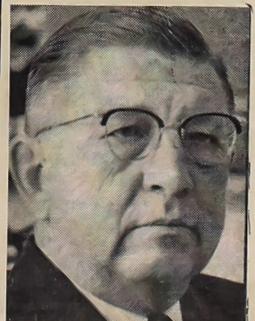
Texas Tech Makes Too Much ODA About Nothing

—See Story Page 6

Exam Schedule Now Prepared

The examination schedule for the current semester has now been released by college officials.

As set up, final tests will begin Jan. 19 and conclude Jan. 26. As a service to Tech students, The Daily TOREADOR has reprinted the schedule, in its entirety, on page 3 of today's paper.



DR. W. M. PEARCE honored at convention

On Meeting Of Southern Colleges

Conference Elects Tech VP To Post

A Dallas meeting of the Southern Conference of Academic Vice Presidents and Deans of Faculties last week elected Tech's academic vice president, Dr. W. M. Pearce, as conference secretary.

The recent meeting was in conjunction with the annual conference of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Attended by 75 executives in

charge of academic activities at southern colleges and universities, the conference highlighted matters of concern to faculties and problems of work loads and research.

"This rapidly growing organization meets to exchange ideas and summarize experiences . . . of general interest to academicians," said Dr. Pearce.

Conference attendance had quad-

rupled in the last two years, according to Dr. Pearce.

"Members are polled regarding topics for discussion at the conference, which meets once a year," he continued.

Several college presidents and deans of undergraduate schools also attend the conference because the discussions are of concern to all officials of institutions of higher

learning. The conference is primarily aimed at academic vice presidents and deans of faculties, however.

The newly-elected president of the conference is Dr. B. F. Rogers of Jacksonville (Fla.) University. Dr. R. B. Mautz of the University of Florida was elected vice president.

35 Mexican Coeds To Tour Campus

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador News Editor

Texas Tech and its students will have a part in helping 35 college coeds from Mexico take the "American story" back to their homeland this week.

The young women, who attend Escuela Nacional de los Maestros (National College for Teachers) in Mexico City, will arrive in Lubbock by chartered bus Wednesday on a five-day trip sponsored by Lubbock Junior League.

"We are bringing the college women to Lubbock to further international understanding," said Mrs. Joe Scull, publicity chairman for "Operation Senorita."

Mrs. Scull explained that the persons who attend the National College in Mexico go to school at government expense. In turn they are obligated to teach in small villages wherever they are needed for a specified number of years.

"Since they will be contacting so many people in Mexico in the next few years, Junior League members thought these students would be the ones to tell the American story," said Mrs. Scull.

"We want to give them a real idea of democracy—a taste of life in the U.S.," she declared. "This is one of the ways to combat Communism."

An impressive list of events are in the making for the visitors from Mexico, with Texas Tech contributing a major part. Friday the future teachers will tour Tech's library, the home economics building and a textile laboratory.

Dr. David Vigness, who has lived in Latin America and teaches

in the department of history, will take the women on a guided tour of West Texas Museum Saturday.

Social activities for the students from Mexico include a party Friday night to which several Spanish-speaking Tech students have been invited. The parties will be at Plains Cotton Oil Mill.

To round out a "glimpse of life on the American campus" the foreign guests will eat lunch Saturday at the snackbar in Tech Union and see the Raiders play Florida Saturday night.

The Junior League has arranged a tour of Lubbock health and welfare agencies for the coeds plus visits to local schools, a farm, and Lubbock Christian College.

After a tour of the City of Lubbock's administrative departments, Mayor Jack Strong will make the coeds and their instructors honorary citizens of Lubbock.

Mrs. Scull said that the students will stay in homes of members of the League while in Lubbock. "Many of them don't speak a word of English," she recalled.

The Mexican students were invited after the League spent several weeks studying Americanism.

CARRIER SHIP COLLIDE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The aircraft carrier Kearsarge and the British passenger ship Oriana collided in fog off Los Angeles harbor today, the Coast Guard reported.

First reports indicated there was damage to the bow of the Oriana and a fire that was quickly controlled, but no injuries.



PUTTING the finishing touches on the tree are Sue Ring, right, and Sonja Kendrick, members of Phi Gamma Nu. The women's professional business honorary had its annual Christmas tree decorating party and paddle party Dec. 2 on the third floor of the Ad. Bldg. —Staff Photo



Suicide-Prone Monk Yields To Pressure

Allen was a good guy. He worked hard. He was friendly.

Allen lived in animal lab X-14 at the psychology Bldg. He seemed to be a happy carefree rhesus monkey. All the psychology professors and students spoke well of him. He enjoyed simple pleasures, such as swinging from ropes.

There were rumors that Allen might soon participate in a neurotic impulse problem test.

One day after lunch they found him swinging from a rope. But this time he did not swing happily. He swung by his neck.

Some said it was suicide, that the stress of the laboratory experiments were too much for Allen.

He was put in the lab morgue to await final rites at which acid would leave nothing of him but a mess of skeleton and skull.—Andee Strong.

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Examination Schedule

The following is the examination schedule for the fall semester:

- Saturday, Jan. 19—**
 8-10:30—9 TTS
 11-1:30—3 MWF and Saturday classes only
 2-4:30—All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
- Monday, Jan. 21—**
 8-10:30—10 MWF
 11-1:30—2:30-4 TT
 2-4:30—All sections of Government 233. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
- Tuesday, Jan. 22—**
 8-10:30—1 MWF
 11-1:30—11 TTS
 2-4:30—All sections of Biology 141-142 and all sections of Physics 143-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
- Wednesday, Jan. 23—**
 8-10:30—8 MWF
 11-1:30—1-2:30 TT
 2-4:30—All sections of Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9 p.m.—All sections of Sociology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
- Thursday, Jan. 24—**
 8-10:30—9 MWF
 11-1:30—4 MWF
 2-4:30—All sections of Foreign Language. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9 p.m.—All sections of Government 234. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
- Friday, Jan. 25—**
 8-10:30—11 MWF
 11-1:30—4-5:30 TT and all sections of Military Science classes.
 2-4:30—All sections of Chemis-

try 141. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, Jan. 26—
 8-10:30—10 TTS
 11-1:30—2 MWF
 2-4:30—8 TTS

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

Examination schedule for evening program courses:

Monday, Jan. 21— 6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 6:30-8 p.m., M-W, and Monday only.

Tuesday, Jan. 22— 6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 6:30-8 p.m. TT, and Tuesday only.

Wednesday, Jan. 23— 6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 8-9:30 p.m., M-W, and Wednesday only.

Thursday, Jan. 24— 6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 8-9:30 p.m., TT, and Thursday only.

PHONE

Marriages Engagements

TO THE TOREADOR
 Ext. 4254, 4255
 Johnnie Lu Raborn, Society Editor

Cathy Gordon Speaking of Tech...

By GRETCHEN POLLARD
 Toreador Staff Writer

It all began when she came to Tech.

When she signed up to be a member of the International Interest Committee at the Tech Union, Cathy Gordon was destined to become an outstanding campus leader.

The junior from El Paso has be-



CATHY GORDON

come an outstanding campus leader. From her membership on the International Interest Committee, Cathy's career at the Tech Union snowballed to assistant chairman of the committee, to chairman of Special Events, to her present position as vice president of the Union.

She says she enjoys her work as vice president because "I like the people I work with, and I feel that I am contributing in some way to an important program at Tech."

Cathy is not a native Texan. Born in Washington, D.C., she has spent much of her life in Spain and South America. Her father is a colonel in the U.S. Army, and he is now stationed in Vietnam.

A bilinguist of Spanish and English, she has spoken Spanish for approximately 12 years.

Cathy's favorite pastime is reading, although she is a "very avid fan" of bullfighting.

"Once in Spain I fought a bull—a very small one," she said. Besides her interests in the Tech

Demo Meet Slated Here

Lubbock County Young Democrats will caucus tonight in executive session to elect new officers for the club. Members of the club, past and present, may attend the meeting in the ballroom lounge of Tech Union at 7:30 p.m.

A proposal to transpose the club from a combined county-student organization into a high school-college student club will be discussed.

The new student structure indicates that all offices will be filled by Tech students or Lubbock high school students.

Sally Parks, Tech government major, is retiring vice president of the club.

Van McVay, retiring president, said the future strength of the club will depend on the number of interested young Democrats who attend the meeting tonight.

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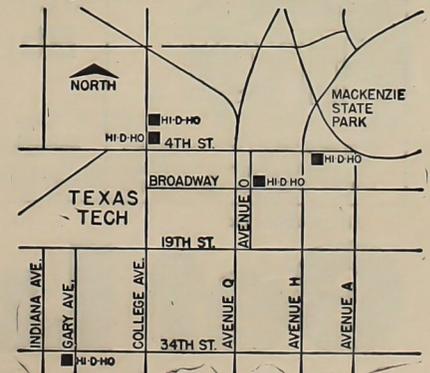
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Director Announces Hellman Play Cast

The room was quiet. The man rose from his seat and stood before the speaker's stand. The room was quieter. The man spoke. "At this time I would like to announce the members of the cast for the play, 'Toys in the Attic' by Lillian Hellman," Ronald Shultz, drama director of the Tech speech department said. "The cast is as follows:

"Carrie Berniers, Glenda Ferguson; Anna Berniers, Linda Eberly; Gus, Barry Corbin; Albertine

Prine, Carol O'Connell; Henry Simpson, Frederick March; Lily Berniers, Irene Hicks; Julian Berniers, Charles Benton, and the taxi Driver, David Towns."

Crew heads for the Tech play to be presented Jan. 31 through Feb. 6 also were announced last night. They are Pat Rogers, scenery; Jo Galbraith, props; Bob Nelms, lights; Bob Adams, sound; Carol O'Connell, costumes; Dan Johnston, makeup; Fred March, publicity, and Marilyn Marek, box office.

Rick Malone was named stage manager; Carolyn Jacobs, assistant director; and Dale Johnson, graduate teaching assistant.

"This play has a very powerful impact," Shultz said. "The theme deals with damage people can do to other people out of possessive love for them. The critics highly praised the play and Lillian Hellman."

Council Opens Exhibit Today

The Interfraternity Council of Texas Tech is sponsoring an art exhibit in the Union Workroom this week.

The exhibit consists of paintings done by artists from several representative states and is under the direction of the Ferrell Galleries of El Paso and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

There are fifteen paintings done by Peter Hurd on display, as well as some reproductions that are available for purchase. Peter Hurd painted the fresco in the rotunda of the West Texas Museum on the Tech campus.

Tom Lea of El Paso has several paintings in the exhibit also. Lea is known not only for his art work, but also for his books. He is noted for his depictions of fighting bulls.



IT WAS WORTH IT!—That's probably what Elaine Lewis and Richard Knezek, members of the Newman Club, are thinking as they examine the stereo-AM-FM set they won. The 120 Newman Club members have been saving cigarette packages for over two years in order to win the contest sponsored by Marlboro. According to Lee Ray Wilde, chairman of the contest committee, the Catholic group turned in over 21,000 packages. The club plans to place the set in the new center to be finished in January. —Staff Photo

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<p>THE ANSWER: BMOC</p> <p>Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwaters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Not By Bread Alone</p> <p>Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: The Red Pony</p> <p>Submitted by John Graba, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: THOR</p> <p>Submitted by Charles Pufflesse, Brown U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get from hitting on a thaddele all day?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Study Hall</p> <p>Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Studly?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Baby Booties</p> <p>Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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Artist Plays Harpsichord

Miss Marion Keighley Snowden, English-born concert artist and teacher, will be the featured performer in Tech's first Collegium Musicum at 4 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Bldg.

Sponsored by the music department, the program will also include the Tech Madrigal Singers.

Miss Snowden will perform on Tech's newly-acquired two-manual harpsichord. This will be Miss Snowden's first harpsichord performance in the Lubbock area.

A collegium musicum is a program of music which is presented at or connected with a university. Tech's Collegium Musicum will consist of old and little-performed music for antique instruments.

The program is open to the public without charge.

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Union Exhibit Features Old Art Reproductions

The Union exhibit cases are sporting new color this week as the Art and Design Committee begins its Christmas plans.

Romanesque glass windows is one of the exhibits and is made up of twelve color reproductions of windows in the Rhineland, Germany.

Romanesque was a period during which mighty cathedrals were built and stained glass windows were part of their priceless treasure. Color is the most important factor in the window, for the theme of the window can only be made clear through the idea of color expressed by the artist.

The Rhineland windows depict such themes as Moses and the burning bush, Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, the Nativity and the Enthroned King.

The second display is a set of reproductions of the Toggengurg Bible, an old "World Chronicle" reproduced in 1411. The Bible is a 287-page volume with 142 whole or half page prints, and of these the exhibit portrays 12 of the most valued artistically. The pictures were done by an unknown artist and

were colored with opaque water colors. Through his technique he gave the impression of manifold brightness.

These displays will be up in the Union until Dec. 21.

Union - calendar -

Monday through Friday
IFC Art Display—Workroom—Ferrell Galleries—10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Toggengurg Bible Reproductions—Exhibit Case—Union Lobby
Romanesque Stained Glass Windows—Exhibit Case—Union Lobby

Thursday
Poetry Hour—Dr. J. Holly Hanford—Yeats, Frost and Eliot—Sunporch—4 p.m.

Raider Rambles—Coronado Room—7 p.m.



JACK TEAGARDEN
★ ★ ★

Union Sponsors Jack Teagarden

Jack Teagarden, called "the Satchmo of the trombone" and winner of Playboy award for jazz is coming to Tech.

He will appear in the Municipal Auditorium on Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the Tech Union-sponsored concert will go on sale Dec. 10 at the Tech Union and at Wayne's Record Shops.

Teagarden's performance includes trombone playing or singing of such old timers as "Basin Street Blues," "High Society" and "Rampart Street Parade." For variety, he turns up the tempo of the show tune "Lover."

Weldon John Teagarden was born into a part-Indian family at Vernon in 1905. He was seven years old when he first picked up a trombone. Since migrating to New York in the late 1920's, he has been consistently ranked among the titans of jazz. For all his performances Teagarden brings his six-piece band.

Wool Contest Draws Coeds For Sewing Competition

Some 150 contestants are expected on campus Saturday for the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. Dotty Whigham, Pecos senior, is the only Tech coed to enter so far.

The 16th annual home-sewing contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association and by the American Wool Council. Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the school of home economics and Miss Billie Williamson, assistant to the dean, are directing the contest.

Contest rules state that an entrant be between 13 and 21 years of age, make her garment from 100 per cent wool and do all of the work herself.

Although the contest is open to anyone in this age group, the contest is made up mostly of high school students.

Winners from the district con-

tests will compete at the state contest Jan. 4-5 in Austin. Winners from the state contest will then compete at the national contest in Las Vegas, Nev.

Honor Society Initiates Pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's honor fraternity, initiated its new members Nov. 27.

Initiation is extended to all women with a 3.5 overall grade average their freshman year at Tech.

Those initiated were Annette Sherrod, Lubbock; Sarah Porter, Lubbock; Carol Ann Norman, Plainview; Karen Morris, White Deer.

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An Act With No Scenes; or
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(A *tragi-comedy based upon controversy between women students residing in dormitories vs. the Association of Women Students and the Women's Residence Council concerning Obvious Display of Affection.*)
by William Swordrattles

SETTING: A Tech Dorm Parlor

TIME: 1984

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

John Meek—A Junior Philosophy Major.

Marcia Mild —A Sophomore Home-Ec Major.

Big Sister—A Graduate in Physical Education.

(As the CURTAIN opens, John and Marcia are seated in straight-backed chairs upstage center. Their chairs are separated by a partition about three feet high and surrounded by brilliant spotlights. Big Sister is seen through the bars of her office window, staring fixedly into a massive, convex mirror—such as those seen in drug stores—which displays an unobstructed reflection of the entire parlor. John and Marcia stare fixedly straight ahead.)

M: John!
J: Marcia?
M: I've just got to!

J: (distressed) Oh, Marcia!
M: (firmly) I'm sorry, but I've got to.

J: But Marcia, How would you explain it TRUTHFULLY to your mother?

M: (agitated) I just don't care. I've just got to look at you!

J: Oh Marcia!
M: Oh John!

J: Well, if you gotta, you gotta. (sneakily) Now get ready. When she blinks, I'll tell you. (pleadingly) But be careful!

M: Oh John!
J: Get ready! Be Careful! (frightened) Be Careful! BIG SISTER IS WATCHING YOU!

M: Oh I'm so scared!
J: (excitedly) She's yawning! Get ready! NOW! (Marcia's head does not move.)

M: (meltingly) Oh John, I saw you!

J: (sharply) Control yourself!
M: (gulping, contrite) All right, John.

(A long pause ensues during which they stare fixedly ahead as Big Sister glares menacingly into the omniscient mirror.)

M: John!
J: Don't move your mouth so much! BIG SISTER IS WATCHING YOU!

M: (shrinks) Oh!
J: What was it?

M: Did any prospects call? About buying your bicycle?

J: (dejectedly) No. There just doesn't seem to be any market for bicycles—built-for-two now that the WRC has outlawed them.

M: Oh John! I guess the Workers for Restrictions on Coeds just don't understand.

J: (resignedly) Yes, they ruled it was an ODA for a boy and a girl to be riding on the same vehicle.

M: Did the AWS concur?
J: Oh yes! The Allied Women Against Sin ruled it was an ODA just to own one!

M: Oh John!
J: Be careful! BIG SISTER IS WATCHING YOU!

M: (flinches) John, wouldn't it be wonderful if we could . . . if we could . . . if . . .

J: Marcia!
M: (hurriedly) . . . if we could hold hands like they did in the history books on the restricted shelves in the library?

J: (shocked) Marcia!
M: But wouldn't it, John?

J: I thought they burned all those old nasty books.

M: Yes, but a girl in the dorm found out they're on the restricted shelves disguised as "The Bibliophile's Biographical Bibliographical Biannual."

J: Marcia!
M: (enthusiastically) But wouldn't it John? Wouldn't it be marvelous? To hold hands?

J: Sure! But remember what they did to you that time they caught you pausing in front of a department store window where those collettes were on display?

M: (shuddering) Oh John!
J: And remember that Saturday afternoon you got seven late seconds because you didn't remember the dorm-closing time was moved up to three o'clock?

M: (trembling) Oh John!
J: And the time they caught you for walking too close to me across Memorial Circle? When you said you were sure the rules said you had to be only five feet away?

M: (quaking) Oh John!
J: (sternly) Well you better think about that before you start day-dreaming about holding hands!

(Marcia's palpitations subside as they stare unwaveringly straight ahead and Big Sister watches the mirror.)
M: John?
J: Be careful! BIG SISTER IS WATCHING YOU!

M: (twitches) But maybe you could just reach your finger over this partition and touch mine . . .

J: Oh Marcia!
M: Oh John!

J: Wouldn't that be great!
(They continue to look directly ahead as Big Sister, scratching herself, still impinges the mirror with an unblinking stare.)

J: Marcia?
M: John?

J: I never did understand why you signed all those awful confessions when they caught you those times.

M: (shaking again) Oh John, you don't know the horrible things they do to you to get you to sign.

J: No, I guess not.
M: The Coed's IFC can make any-one sign anything!

J: How does the Coed's Inquisition for Feminine Chastisement do it?

M: (still shaking) Oh it's too terrible to talk about!

(Big Sister stretches her ample arms and shakes her shaggy head to keep alert watch on the mirror.)
M: (excitedly) John. I think she's about to yawn again!

J: It looks like it, but BIG SISTER IS WATCHING YOU!

M: (more excited) John, when she does, put your fingers up here. Please, oh please!

J: (weakening) Oh Marcia!
M: (pleading) Oh please, oh please, oh please, oh please, oh please!

J: (rallying) You know what they'll do if they catch us!
M: (defiantly) I don't care! I don't care. I don't care! don't care! don't care! don't care!

J: (all resistance gone) Well, all right, Marcia. But be careful!

M: (agitatedly) Oh thank you, thank you thank you thank you!

J: (sneakily) Watch it now! I think she's just about to . . .

(Big Sister succumbs to a cavernous yawn as John's and Marcia's hands move imperceptibly toward the partition's apex. They continue to stare straight ahead. Their hands touch, fleetingly.)

M: Oh John! I touched your . . . (she is interrupted as the oral evidence of Big Sister snaps shut. Gongs bong, whistles shriek, bells ring, sirens wail and red lights flash behind a huge, heretofore unnoticed sign, spelling TOUCH—much like the TILT-signs on pinball machines before they were outlawed. John and Marcia cower, as above the general cacophony, loudspeakers blare and reverberate with the grating voice of Big Sister.)

BS: MARCIA MILD! YOU ARE HEREBY APPREHENDED, ACCUSED, ARRESTED AND CONVICTED OF WILLFULLY AND KNOWINGLY PERPETRATING AND PERMITTING TO BE PERPETRATED UPON YOUR PERSON IN THE PRESENCE OF WITNESSES—AN ODA! YOU ARE HEREBY SENTENCED TO SIX WEEKS SCULLERY SERVICE IN THE DINING HALL, TO NINE WEEKS SOLITARY CONFINEMENT ON COLD-CUTS, TO SEVEN HOURS POLISHING ON NINETY-NINE LASHES WIFE WILL ROGER'S STATUE, TO . . .

CURTAIN

—B.M.

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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

WHENEVER ANY FOOTBALL PLAYER is named to an All-Conference team as an undergraduate, his fans commence talking about All-American honors for him in the future.

David Parks has made the All-Southwest Conference first team. Being the fine football player he is, many people consider him a strong candidate for All-America laurels next year. I am pleased to say that I too consider him worthy of this honor.

David Parks has the natural talent, drive and ambition to be an exceptional football player. He is not a specialist; he kicks, runs, catches and even passes. However, these are only the offensive talents that make Parks an outstanding ball player. His defensive abilities are a formidable part of the reason he was chosen for the All-Conference honors.

There are various All-Conference teams selected in every league. Just about every newspaper and group of coaches chooses a dream team. In the SWC one poll is accepted as gospel: the Associated Press selection. The AP chooses a first team, second team and honorable mention. Parks, of course, made the first team and C. C. Willis made the honorable mentions.

When you sit around and discuss future All-Americans, the name of sophomore C. C. Willis always comes up.

C. C. Willis and David Parks are both stellar football players. However, due to the lack of a good throwing quarterback, Willis seems to be the most likely for All-American honors. He doesn't have to depend on someone else to throw to him. Parks does. True, when Parks is on defense Tech's quarterback doesn't affect him, but All-American ends are not judged on what they do on defense. Defensive play is a part of it, but far from the largest portion. If Danny Scarborough comes through like many people expect him to, he could be the key to Parks' aspirations. This adds up to a lot of ifs, and ifs are infamous for not panning out.

However, the case of C. C. Willis is completely different. He is a center on offense and a linebacker on defense. What Willis does on the field depends on C. C. Willis and no one else. If he progresses as expected and gains the know-how only acquired by actual contact, he could very well be an All-American his senior year.

Conversations with people in the know have disclosed the fact Willis is better now than E. J. Holub was at this stage.

The Dallas Morning News has named fullback Coolidge Hunt and tackle Charles Gladson to their All-Conference honorable mention list. They also named Parks to the first team and Willis to the honorable mention group.

—FTB—

HEARD IN THE WORLD DEPT. Comedian Phil Foster tells of the disaster of the New York Titans. They will no longer be able to participate in the AFL. It seems they traded the guy who owns the ball.

Arkansas Dominates Conference Statistics

DALLAS (Special) — Baylor's Don Trull and TCU's Tommy Joe Crutcher, a pair of juniors who will be in the national limelight in 1963, are disciples of the it's-the-finish-that-counts axiom.

Trull used the season's final game to fashion three new Southwest Conference and school records, while Crutcher ran like it was going out of style for the second straight year, to become the league's runner up in rushing again. While Trull was completing 16 of 25 passes for 239 yards, Crutcher smacked the SMU line for 125 yards, the year's peak ball-carrying performance in league play.

Trull emerged as league and national champion for 1962 with a total of 125 completions, which surpassed the old conference and school record of 112, set by Buddy Humphrey of Baylor. While rewriting the record book, the Baptist quarterback bettered the old marks for aerial yardage and total offense in a season. His totals of 1,627 and 1,762 surpassed marks of 1,506 and 1,733 set by TCU's Davey O'Brien and Gilbert Bar-tosh in 1938 and 1950 respectively.

Crutcher finished the season with a rushing total of 533 yards, 52 short of Champion Billy Moore of Arkansas but 53 more than Jesse Branch of Arkansas, who ranked second until Saturday. A year ago Crutcher denied Texas a one-two grip on rushing honors with a 68-yard performance in his final game. Trull also finished strong as a sophomore, when he took over a job shared by two senior team mates.

Trull's aerial yardage Saturday (238) and his total offense (254) were season high's for the, eclipsing his own passing performance

(224) against Arkansas and Moore's total offense figure (238) against Tulsa.

Baylor's aerial gain against Rice (245 yards) also was a season high, bettering the 241 Arkansas managed in the season inaugural against Oklahoma State. TCU's rushing figure of 240 against SMU was the Frogs' second best of the year, surpassed only by the 249 against Texas Tech.

TCU's Sonny Gibbs finished as runner-up in passing and third in total offense with marks strongly similar to those of his junior season. His aerial yardage and total offense this year was 1,013 and 1,192 compared to 999 and 1,198 in 1961.

In emerging as statistical champion for the season, Arkansas set a new league record for conversions, scoring 35 to better the mark of 34 by A&M in 1950. The Razorbacks exploited the two-point rule to break the record, counting 33 from placement and two on a pass. A&M scored its 34 off the toe of Darrow Hooper, which is a SWC record for a season. Arkansas' Tom McKnelly missed it by one.

Arkansas' first down total (190) and number of rushing plays (570) were the second best figures in SWC history, surpassed by Texas in 1952 (195 and 610), respectively, while its total offense, 3,570, is the fourth best.

SPORTS

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R Monthly News

DECEMBER, 1962

Our Christmas Wish For You!

We sincerely would like for you and every member of your family to have both a happier and a healthier Christmas.

Follow This Professional Advice

Do not let the many holiday activities overtake you. It is so easy to overtax your strength when jostled by the busy gift shopping crowds.

Do You Enjoy Good Health?

If not, give yourself a Christmas gift now. Visit your physician for a health-checkup. He may suggest your taking a medicine or vitamins that can gain you increased energy and strength.

December Weather Is Treacherous

You need energy and bodily health, for frequent temperature changes from normal to extreme cold can cause coughs and colds to last longer and ravage your body.

Prepare For More Holiday Joy

Place yourself in your Doctor's care. Follow his advice exactly and the odds are that Christmas and the coming New Year will be among your most treasured memories.

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Phil Simpkins Sets Record

Sophomore aquatic star Phil Simpkins won two events and set a pool and school record in one to lead the varsity swimming team to a 64-43 win over the freshmen

Saturday in the men's pool. Simpkins won both the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, and in the 200-yard event set a pool record of 2:03.5 seconds. He had a 51 flat mark in the century sprint.

In addition to his two individual firsts, Simpkins teamed with Dick Haase, John Hunter and Jerry Schmidt to log a 3:38.7 clocking in the 400-yard freestyle relay — tops in that event.

Freshman Curt Lemon churned to a 5:58 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle to set a new school record in that division. Herman Harper also turned in a top performance for the freshmen, winning the 200-yard breaststroke and teaming with Random Porter, Bryan Weaver and Alan Prendergast to win the 400-yard medley relay with a 4:23.8 clocking. Only other first-place winner for the freshmen was Clifford Gillespy, who won the three-meter diving competition.

Other varsity winners were John Hunter, first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.6 time; Bob Smith with a 2:25.6 timing in the 200-yard individual medley, Ron Grim, with a 2:26.5 clocking in the 200-yard butterfly, and George Steele, 2:19 in the 200-yard backstroke.

BOWLING, SOCCER, BASKETBALL

Intramurals Roll On...

Gaston Hall "A", the Weems and Sigma Nu "A" squads reign as divisional champions of Texas Tech intramural scratch bowling.

The Weems stopped all other competition in the Independent League with a high pin total of 2351. The four-man team of Sigma Nu No. 1 had a 2033 pinfall total, while Gaston Hall No. 1 dropped 1921 pins.

The three squads clash Saturday at Lubbock Bowling Club at 4 p.m. to determine the all-college scratch bowling championship. On the basis of pinfall in the divisional championships, the Weems rate the title nod.

The top 16 keggers who rolled individual series scores over 538 in Saturday's competition will compete Saturday, Dec. 15 for the all-college men's singles trophies, awarded to first and second place winners.

The top 16 are Jerry Gibbons, 646; Bill Miller, 621; Ship Whitehill, 603; Mike McDonald, 598; Herb Freeland, 584; Ken Allred, 580; and Jerry Weems 573.

Others are Terry Dopson, 568; Amos Grier, 564; Buggsy Burnett, 563; Ellis Campbell, 562; and Ralph Posey, 556.

Other qualifiers are David Atkinson, 552; Frank Ray, 545; Guy Nell, 544; and Glenn Jennings, 538.

There were 28 teams competing in the all-college team competition.

Eight squads begin play Thursday in the inaugural games of the newly formed intramural soccer league. An open loop, the eight-team league has representatives

from fraternities, residence halls, and independent organizations. Teams in the loop are the "A" and "B" squads of Delta Tau Delta, and single entries from the AFOTC, Gaston Hall, Cosmopolitan Club, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi.

Etsel Buchanan, director of intramural athletics, said there will be a basketball organizational meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Conference Room. Buchanan asked that all managers be present.

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TECH ADS

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FOR SALE: 1958 Plymouth convertible, red and white, 383 cu. in., 1960 Chrysler engine, 2-4 barrels, Interdorian cam, other equipment. PO 2-8811, Est. 4021, 415 Wells Hall.

Room for rent, one boy, \$30 per month. 2615 28th St., SW 5-7313.

Typing of all kinds. Reasonable rates, extremely fast and accurate service. 2312 26th, SH 7-1507.

Babysitting in my home, day or night. Close to Tech. Reliable references. 3101 1st Place, PO 3-6648.

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ANNOUNCING THE 1963-1964 AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIPS

BACKGROUND OF THE COMPETITION: No matter how much time our People in Naming spend thinking up just the right color names for our shirts (Maize, Stone Green, Peat Blue, etc.), the Eagle Secret Shoppers inevitably report that you choose *your* Eagle shirts with such statements as "Gimme six of them greenish ones" or "Could I bother you for two or three dozen of those stri-ped ones." Our problem is in selecting names which will capture the imagination of the shirt-buying public. ❖ NATURE OF THE COMPETITION: The 10 Afferbachs for 1963-64 will go to those persons suggesting the best names for our colors. Imagination-capturing names, like Well Red, Long Green, Charlie Brown, or Navel Orange. You may wish to inspect our shirts—for inspiration, if not purchase. Eagle shirts don't always have an Eagle label—some fine stores sew in their own—but if you write us, we'll suggest your nearest Eagle Shirt Color Inspection Station. ❖ STIPEND: The grand prize winner will have his (or her) choice of a Traveling Afferbach (a grand all-expense-paid weekend at the Bush House in Quakertown—an exciting chance to become acquainted with the natives—many of whom are us, including Miss Revera Afferbach, herself) or a Stationary Afferbach (a dozen Eagle Button-down shirts). The 9 other Afferbachs will consist of a grant of four Eagle Button-down shirts. Each, that is. ❖ RULES: The competition is open to all students and faculty members at schools, as well as to those who have filled in the coupon below.

*This, actually, is Eagle's second competition in as many years. Those of you who partook of the first, that is, what to do with the pocket on a Shirkerchief, will doubtless be excited to learn that the book containing many of your letters to Miss Afferbach has now been published by the Macmillan Co. and is now available at your bookseller. We have called it *Dear Miss Afferbach, or The Postman Hardly Ever Rings 11,342 Times*, and the price is \$4.95.

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5. Suggested color name (s) (e.g. In Violet, Hugo Black, Whizzer White)

Mail the completed application to The Afferbach Foundation, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania. Applications are due by January 1st, 1963.