

# Ags Begin Little International



**HOLD STILL, HORSE!**—The four pictured here (l-r) Bull Snell, harness contest chairman, Kirk Turner, F. Harbaugh and Equine, will be seen struggling with (against?) each other in Little International Events such as this will enliven the Aggie Pavillion today. Contests start at 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. —Staff Photo

## Whoops Hollers Pervade Aggie Judging Pavillion

By **ENGENE YOUNG**  
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech Livestock Judging Pavillion will come to life with "whoops" and "hollers," fun and excitement today at 1 p.m. when the Block and Bridle Club presents the 15th annual Little International.

Spectators attending the day's activities will have a chance to witness such events as the championship livestock contest, the milkmaid contest, the faculty harnessing contest and the blue ribbon ham sale. Showing and judging of five divisions of livestock will begin the day's events.

Judges and divisions will be: beef cattle, Dr. Grady Wallace; dairy cattle, Charles Coggin; sheep, Ollie Liner; swine, Monty Griffin; and quarter horses, Jack Adkins.

### WILL BE STIFF CONTEST

Judging in the livestock contest will be stiff and will depend on the entrants ability to fit and show the animal. Entrants have had four weeks to work with their Tech owned animal, brushing up on showmanship and grooming.

At 2 p.m., 14 coeds will battle for the right to reign as Miss Milkmaid and queen of the event.

Whether the event will be a battle between coeds and time or coed and cow will be determined by who can obtain the most milk (in pounds) within three minutes. Spills and thrills may result in this event of talent — milking a cow.

Following the milking contest viewers will see education put to use. Three harnessing teams composed of two faculty members from the animal husbandry department, two Percheron horses and a mule will be involved. The object of the contest is to untangle a mass of harnesses and fit it to the proper mule or horse.

### 85 HAMS ON AUCTION BLOCK

The final event of the evening will be the 7th annual blue ribbon ham sale in which 85 hams will be auctioned. The bidding will begin at 5 p.m. and will feature auctioneer Ken Bozeman. Bozeman has auctioned at the Little International the past five years.

Fifteen dollars will be the minimum bid on each ham. Highlighting the event will be the Grand Champion Ham and the Reserve Champion Ham. Last year the Grand Champion Ham sold for \$100 and the Reserve Champion for \$32.50. The hams were bought, cured, and hickory smoked by the Block and Bridle Club.

Award for winners will be presented at the conclusion of each judging event. Ribbons will be awarded to five places in each division of the livestock contest and the winner of the respective division will receive a banner. The grand champion trophy will be awarded to the student showing the best results in preparing his animal for fitness and show. The winner will be chosen on his ability to show other animals without preparation.

Today's Little International is in memory of James F. Boyd, senior animal business major from Fort Worth, who was killed in an automobile accident during the summer.

There is no admission for the day's activities.

## Mariner 2 Peeks At Shy 'Girl'

By **GARDNER L. RIDGE**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earth men reached out 36 million miles through space Friday for their first close-up "look" at the mystery-shrouded planet Venus.

What they saw through the electronic eyes of the Mariner 2 space probe must be analyzed and evaluated over the next several weeks but scientists were elated at the outcome of the \$47-million experiment.

"We have definitely received data from both radiometers," they reported as Mariner 2 reached the climax of its long journey.

The radiometers, the principal scanning devices, were turned on by a last-minute radio command from earth after a built-in, self-timing mechanism twice failed to operate.

The gold- and silver-plated spacecraft, launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Aug. 27—109 days ago—finally reached its rendezvous point about 21,000 miles from Venus at mid-afternoon and radioed back its findings.

Dr. William Pickering, head of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, announced all of the scientific experiments packed in Mariner 2 were recording during the crucial moments.

The coded signals sent back from the celestial argonaut were picked up by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's tracking station in Goldstone, Calif., and relayed to a news conference in Washington.

Reporters listening to the signals from far out described them. See **MARINER 2, Page 2**

## Recruiting Effort Draws Honor Students To Tech

By **CARRIE CHANEY**

Honor students from Hereford High School and Odessa Permian High School visited Tech campus Friday as part of the academic recruiting program initiated here last year.

The program, designed to "present Tech as it really is," has been quite a success so far, according to Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions. It helps the students to get acquainted with people on the campus and gives them an idea of what college life is like.

Boze said the recruiting program committee of the Student Council hopes someday to bring all students to the campus instead of limiting the group to athletes and National Honor Society members.

### Recruiting Idea Praised

"This recruiting idea is wonderful," he continued. "It's so good we're wondering why we didn't do it sooner."

Although the 15 visitors from Hereford did not arrive until 2 p.m., they still got an opportunity to look over the campus.

Judy Wiman, a senior at Hereford High, summed it up in two words: "It's big!"

She went on to say that she would probably attend a smaller college the first two years and then transfer to Tech.

### Many Consider Tech

Most of the students have not definitely decided on a college yet, but many of them are seriously considering Tech. Jeff McSpadden, senior at Permian, said he had originally planned to go to

Texas University, but might change his mind because of the visit to Tech.

Heather Gordon, an exchange student from Johannesburg, South Africa, said she was "quite impressed" with Tech's academic program. Heather, who is living with a family in Hereford and attending Hereford High, will attend a university in Johannesburg next year because her family does not want her to be in a college 10,000 miles away from home.

### Texans Are "Big Hearted"

She has visited several states since her arrival in August, but says, "The Texans are a different race of people. They're the biggest-hearted people in the whole world."

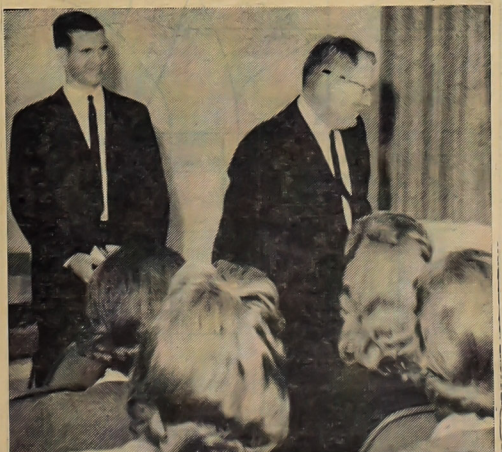
The 25 Permian High School students arrived at 9 a.m. and began the day's activities with an assembly in the Workroom of Tech Union.

Next they were given a tour through departments in which each student was interested and then were conducted over the entire campus.

### Provides Personal Contact

This, said Boze, provides "personal contact" with deans and heads of the departments so that students will feel they know someone when they come to school next year.

At a luncheon in the Tech Union they were given information on the Arts and Sciences Honors program and student organizations. Dr. Boze spoke briefly to the students on procedures of entering college at the final meeting of the day.



"IT'S THIS WAY"—Dr. Floyd Boze (R) and Ronnie Boikin explain Texas Tech's educational opportunities to honor students from Hereford and Odessa visiting here Friday. —Staff Photo



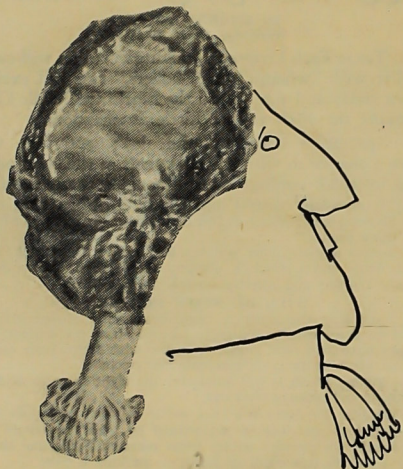
# Trip Home No Fun For Lubbock-Bound

By JUDY BOONE  
Staff Writer

Here we go again. Same Christmas carol, second verse. But when they say, "Aren't you excited about going home Christmas?"—I want to scream. But I don't. I just force a grin and say, "Yes sir, nothing is as exciting as that three-mile stretch between campus and home.

I live in Lubbock, you see. Then adding salt to my wounded Christmas spirit, they say, "Everybody at home is planning parties, and mom and dad have a special surprise for me. I think they're going to let me fly back to Tech . . . and . . ." I am turning green by this time. I walk away and kick the rich Dr. Pepper ma-

chine. And wish it a Merry Christmas. It's like when everybody in the third grade class but me got a walking doll. But all is not bad for us Lubbock Texans. We do have SOMETHING on the friends who have to travel home for Christmas. We can go home early for holidays and, if our parents allow it, stay out late between holidays.



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## Stalactites or Icicles?



ICY WONDERLAND—Sandra Jordan, Tech junior from Lamesa, discovered this frosty winter scene as she walked across campus this week. The icicles were hanging on a tree between Knopp and Horn halls. It seemed someone decided to water the lawn and in the process the nearby tree was sprayed, causing the icicles to form.  
—Staff Photo

## Mariner 2

Continued from Page 1

variously as resembling the sounds of Christmas chimes, organ tones, and bagpipe music.

Pickering, with a wide and pleasing grin, told the 200 newsmen they were hearing "the music of the spheres." He assured them that, "This is not canned—you are listening to the signals as they are being received at Goldstone."

The signals, assured of becoming a smash hit recording in scientific laboratories, contained coded information on temperature measurements of the surface and cloud covering of Venus, radio emanations from the planet and other data.

Over the hookup from Goldstone, Jack James, Mariner project manager, reported, "We are definitely receiving scientific data from the planet," and he described the data reports as excellent.

Although Pickering said it will be "several days and probably weeks" before the information is broken down and analyzed, space officials said Mariner already has sent back significant preliminary findings.

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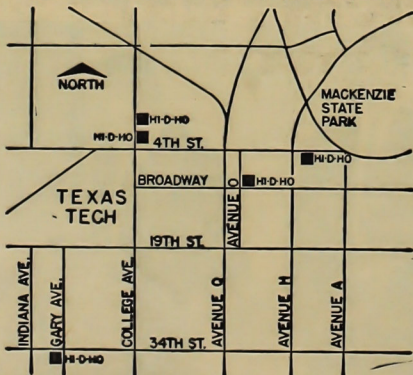
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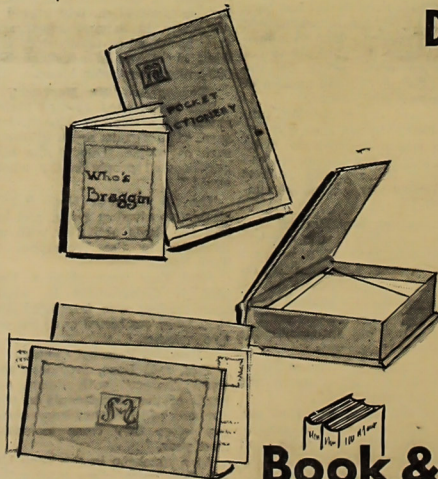
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'Long Day's Journey Into Night'

# Baylor Prexy Curtails O'Neil Play

By **PATSY ROHRDANZ**  
Toreador Staff Writer

Effigies seem to be the current trend on college campuses. One most recent was found hanging in a treestand at Baylor University, apparently in protest of the school closing Eugene O'Neil's play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

No name was attached to the dummy but signs on it read, "Suppression of Academic Freedom" and "The Best of O'Neil Censored."

Baylor President Abner McCall brought the curtain down on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play in the middle of its run because of what he said was "excessive profanity and crude blasphemous lines." He denied rumors that he closed the Baylor Theater production because of Baptist preacher pressure.

**STUDENT CONGRESS OBJECTS**  
Baylor Student Congress in reply to President McCall's action

## Dorm Stages Holiday Party

Holiday festivities at Weeks Hall began last week when senior coeds sang Christmas songs throughout the dormitory in a traditional candlelight caroling.

The caroling climaxed a Christmas tree decorating party in Weeks Hall formal lounge, an event carried out by senior girls since the hall opened in 1957.

Sunday, following a Christmas dinner, Weeks doors will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. to guests of coeds who reside in the hall.

Doors decorated in Christmas themes will be judged Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dean. Prizes will be awarded to the girls who have the most beautiful, most original and most cleverly decorated doors.

Tuesday night Weeks coeds will gather in the cafeteria for a gala Christmas party at 10. Included on the program will be Susan Rogers leading the dorm choir in Christmas music, and Jan Barton who will give a yuletide reading.

Each wing in the dorm contributed toys for children of the Carver Heights Nursery, an annual Christmas philanthropy of Weeks Hall.

approved a resolution objecting to the closing of the play. The resolution said closing the play "had embarrassed the student body" and "raised a storm of protest from virtually every quarter of the student world of Baylor."

Another part said, "We regret and deplore the lack of confidence in the integrity and competence of Paul Baker, who is considered an expert in the field of drama and is respected throughout the world."

It further said the Student Congress was expressing general student opinion in regarding such action to be a "flagrant violation of academic freedom."

**TECHSANS VOICE OPINION**  
What has been the opinion of Tech students and professors in regard to the Baylor University action?

According to one Tech student who was prepared in Wace, Baylor's inability to move with the times will stifle the creative ability of Paul Baker and thwart

the production of good actors who have been coming out of the department.

A Tech government professor termed the closing of the play as "narrow-minded."

**GREAT LITERATURE**  
He said that great literature often has been condemned at the time of publication and while later generations appreciated the true art of the literature.

"The Baylor action is limiting intellectual freedom and denying certain ideas to students," the professor further said, "and the time spent in college is the time to explore new ideas."

What did the sign hung on the effigy mean? What is the academic freedom which Baylor students felt they were being denied?

Academic freedom is the result of a tradition of long standing, and it is based on the concept that "a university is a center of independent thought without which the process of research and higher education can not go on."



"Well frankly, dahling, I liked the play."

**FREEDOMS OF STUDENTS**

Although there is controversy over individual points, in the code of academic freedom, the following freedoms are granted to students according to Robert Cushman, author of "Civil Liberties in the United States":

- 1. Freedom of expression on

the campus — it is accepted without question that a student is entitled to express freely his political, economic, social and religious views, that a student publication should be free of censorship (student editors may be disciplined for misconduct but should not be punished for printing unpopular opinions.)

- 2. Freedom off the campus — a student should enjoy the same rights as any other citizen with regard to his activities. However, his use of the school name may properly be limited. For example students should not represent themselves as speaking for the school.

- 3. Freedom to join — as long as legal boundaries are not overstepped.

- 4. Freedom of conscience.
- 5. Fair procedures in matter of discipline.

- 6. Student training in the democratic process.



TOYS FOR NURSERY—This host of Weeks Hall residents examine gifts they will give to Carver Heights Nursery. —Staff Photo

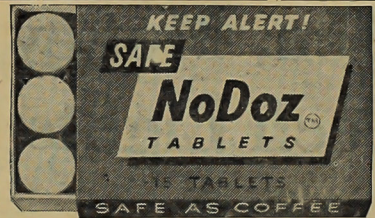
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# Men, Money Make Tech Lights Bright

By JEFF BEARDEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Illuminating Texas Tech's campus for the Christmas season was the job of nine men who worked three weeks on the project.

Under the direction of Ray Downing and Tech building maintenance department, the men strung 4.2 miles of electrical wiring on nine Tech buildings.

Herold Hinn, member of Tech's Board of Directors instituted the lighting program and in December 1959 the Administration Bldg., Chemistry Bldg., Science Bldg., and the old Tech Library, turned into a mass of bright colored lights.

Since then the project has steadily grown. With many local business concerns donating money to the program, it is now valued as a \$7,000 project.

The cost of electricity for the 16,500 Christmas lights is approximately \$778 for the 28 nights of illumination.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

*The Toreador, on behalf of the Texas Tech administration, faculty and staff, and student body, gratefully acknowledges the following Lubbock business concerns for their contributions of \$2,310.50 in this year's campus lighting program.*

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Other costs include approximately \$3,153 for installation and about \$570 for taking down the lights.

Downing estimated that around 11,000 bulbs had to be replaced this year, with each bulb costing approximately eight-and-a-half cents each.

Several questions were directed to Downing concerning the all-red lights on the Journalism Bldg.

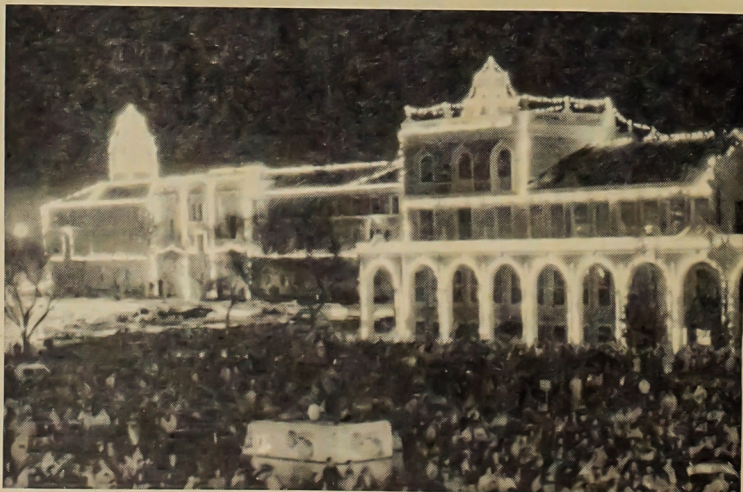
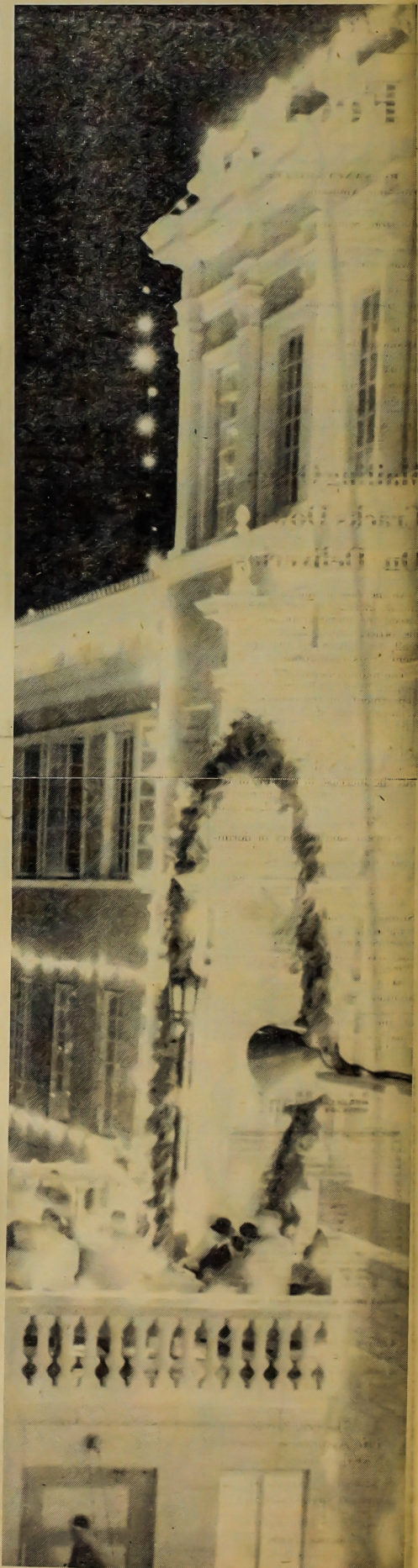
He recalled that Hinn's intention was to have at least one building lighted with bulbs of one color.

"Since red was Hinn's favorite color, we decided to put all red lights on the Journalism Bldg.," said Downing.

Plans are in the making for lighting other campus buildings in the future. "The only problem," said Downing, "is lack of funds."

This year 35 Lubbock businesses gave \$2,310.50 toward the project.

Tech's campus will continue to be lighted until Jan. 2.





## To Teagarden Jazz

# Feet Start Tapping

By NANCY MILLER

Toreador Amusements Editor

The sounds of instruments came from behind the closed curtains. The medium-sized crowd stirred and shifted in their chairs. It was five minutes till curtain time.

Suddenly the curtains parted. The stream of people to and from the candy counter slowed to a trickle. A young man stepped out, introduced the program, and vanished without giving a clue to his identity.

Then, as the audience quieted, the curtains rose and Jack Teagarden appeared stagefront.

He was a short, rather stocky man, dressed in a black dinner

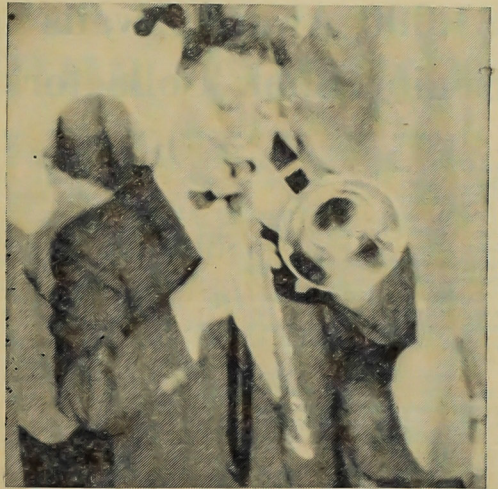
jacket with glossy black hair and a wide smile. He settled the trombone firmly to his lips and played, "You Ain't Been Blue" as if he had been born to do it.

In a soft drawl which betrayed his Texas origins, he expressed his joy at being in Lubbock and swung into "Fidgety Feet," which set feet tapping all across the auditorium.

Teagarden and his quintet swung—there is no doubt about it. They played a smooth, polished Dixieland which showed each member of the group off to advantage. And, unlike many other greats, "Big T" did not hog the limelight—he shared it with his quintet.

They turned the "St. Louis Blues" red hot, and "Saint James Infirmary" has never been such a low-down moan. "Riverboat Shuffle" brought bursts of applause for the excellent solo work, and pianist Eddie Hagen played the ballad "My Ship" to a quietly enchanted audience. Then Teagarden sang "Stars Fell On Alabama" in a soft, rather grave voice.

It is easy to see why Jack Teagarden has won the Playboy Jazz Poll for two years. He is an accomplished performer who has lasted throughout the years, with his own special style and his own polished brand of performing. Teagarden has earned the name "Big T." He is, indeed, big.



JACK TEAGARDEN

## Mailing Office Cracks Down On Deliveries

An increase in the campus mail and no increase in man power has forced the mimeograph and mailing office, which handles campus mail, to tighten up the enforcement of its regulations.

The mailing department was organized to handle mail among departments of the college, M. A. Winegar, head of the department, said.

In the past mail among individuals on campus has been carried by the mailing department, but the increase in amount of the campus mail makes continuation of the service impractical, according to Winegar.

Winegar said delivery of dormitory mail was handled by the U.S. Post Office downtown. The mail is sorted and sent to the dorms daily by the post office.

Mail previously was sent to Tech Station. It then was sorted and sent to the dorms. Because of this practice some mail was delivered the day after it was received, Winegar said.

Mail from one department to another must be mailed in No. 10 manilla envelopes. The names of the sender and the receiver must be plainly written on the envelope, asserted Winegar.

## Idea Man!



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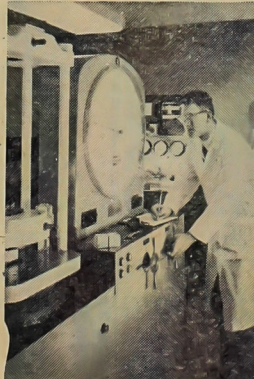
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Here are four Dowell-pioneered advances that help improve cementing jobs and keep costs down. They are the result of continuous laboratory and field research.

**DOWELL'S MECHANICAL MIXER** uses a "Controlled Slurry" proportioning system to feed pre-determined amounts of water, cement and additives into the mixing tank. Here, these materials are blended into a smooth, uniform, slurry. The result: fewer channels in long string jobs and a higher success ratio for squeeze jobs.

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caused by slurry weight variations; fewer squeeze jobs needed to repair these bad spots.

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# \$1,000 Award Awaits Senior Book Collectors

A graduation bonus in the form of \$1000 will be collected by some book-loving college senior in the United States at his commencement this spring.

For the second year, the \$1000 Amy Loveman National Award is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library.

Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, Saturday Review and the Women's National Book Assn.

Chairman of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, submit nominations of senior students for the national award. Deadline for the nomination is April 30.

A collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three relevant points: "How I would start building a home library;" "The next 10 books I hope to add to my personal library and why;" and "My ideas for a complete home library."

Inquiries regarding the 1963 award should be addressed to Amy Loveman, National Award, Box 553, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, N.Y.

Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations.

Collections of any type (excluding textbooks) are eligible whether centered in a subject or avocating, a single author or group of authors, or a general collection.

## Students Star In Yule Play

"The Cradle," a Christmas play, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday by the Disciple Student Fellowship in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church.

The play was written by Edith Hauser and this will be the second consecutive Christmas holiday for it to be presented by the DSF for the church.

A DSF spokesman described the play as a story about a cradle which is given to an innkeeper. The cradle is used by a baby whom the world will never forget.

The innkeeper assumes that the baby is the Messiah, and begins making his own preparations for the child's arrival. In the process, the entire personality of the man is changed from one of love and concern to one of neglect and selfishness.

Students participating in the play are Ellen Lillie, Lelloine Horton, Ronnie Hanby, Doug Ford, Betsy Robinson, Marie Campbell and Wayne Gamblin.



WELCOME TO TECH—Jennie Higgins, Hereford sophomore, welcomes three San Antonio high school students to the D-J Hop in the Tech Union Friday. Frank Monaca, Joe Lewallen, and John Bains, from left, are guests of the athletic department as prospective Tech athletes. —Staff Photo

# Young Republicans Meet

Bill Dennis, freshman psychology major from Lubbock, was elected vice president of the Tech Young Republican Club in a meeting that featured representative-elect William Davis of Midland.

Dennis graduated from Monterey High School where he was president of his junior and senior class. In addition, he served as a delegate to the Texas House of Representatives in the Youth in Government

Program last spring. Dennis has also traveled as a delegate to the Pan-American Student Forum and State Journalism Convention.

Davis spoke to the group about taking part in government.

Congratulations were sent to the group and read at the meeting from Senator John Tower and Mrs. Nita Gibson, Republican Committee-Woman, on its activities during the fall election campaigns.

A slate of four executive board members were also elected at the meeting. The new board members are Judy Bussey, sophomore from Lubbock; Linda Beckett, junior from San Angelo; Martha Searcy, senior from Hearne and Don Meador, senior from Houston.

The office of corresponding secretary will be filled at the next meeting, according to Glenn Looney, club president.

## Humiston Plays Recital Tuesday

Robert Humiston, assistant professor of music at Tech, will present an oboe recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the Tech Music Bldg.

Humiston will be accompanied by Louis Catuogno and assisted by Keith McCarty, clarinetist, and Richard Brown, bassoonist.

The program consists of the Sonata in C by Besozzi; Sonata for Oboe and Piano, Hindemith; Trio for Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon, Szalowski; and Sarabande et Allegro, Grovlez.

Humiston has been first oboist with the Tri-City Symphony and the Kalamazoo Symphony. He has been a member of the music faculty at the State University of Iowa, Sacramento State College and Western Michigan University.



ROBERT HUMISTON

## Museum Gives Final Show

Final showing of "The Star of Bethlehem" will be Sunday in the Planetarium of the West Texas Museum.

Performance times are 3:15, 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents

for adults and Tech students.

The show is given in an attempt to explain the star which led the Wise Men to the Christ-child in Bethlehem.

Gary Essary, Tech sophomore, will narrate the show.

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# Raiders Face Alabama Tonight

By CHARLEY RICHARDS  
Toreador Managing Editor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Texas Tech's Red Raiders, who just finished a game with one Southeastern Conference team, take on another at Foster Auditorium here tonight in a match with University of Alabama.

The Crimson Tide cagers, who took a 76-54 decision over Chattanooga here Thursday night, have posted a 3-1 record for the year, the only loss being a 72-63 decision to Florida State earlier this week.

Leading scorer for Alabama this year is Hinton Butler, a 6-2 senior forward who has been averaging 15.5. Another forward, 6-4 junior J. W. Berry, is the second leading scorer on the squad. Berry is scoring at a 11.5 clip.

Robert Andrews, a 6-5 sophomore, is a strong rebounder for the crimson, and he'll operate from the pivot position tonight. At the guard slots will be James Booth and Reese Carr, both of whom scored in double figures against Chattanooga.

Tech will start the same quintet that met Auburn Friday. This consists of sophomore Harold Denney at center, sophomores Royce Woolard and Glen Hallum at forward, and juniors Bill Murren and Sid Wall at guards.

Comparative scores favor the Red Raiders, although there is no mutual foe. Florida State beat Alabama in Tallahassee by nine while Florida, a two-point overtime winner over Texas Tech, defeated Florida State by 21 in Tallahassee, 80-59.

The 18-member party arrived here this morning, flying here from Auburn. They will be stationed at the Holiday Inn.

Other players for Tech in reserve are Bob Gindorf, Mike Far-

ley, Mike Gooden, Milton Mickey and Gilbert Varnell.

In addition to coach Gene Gibson, others in the group are trainer Charles Steinman, manager Bill Jones, Tech sports publicist Bill Holmes, Bob Nash and Jack Dale of KFYO, Joe Kelly of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and this writer.

The group will return to Lubbock Sunday, leaving again Tuesday for a game with University of Oklahoma.

## Soccer Gets Boost In 'Mural Program

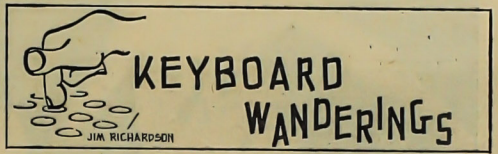
Soccer on the Tech campus is well on its way to becoming one of intramural's best-liked sports.

Eight teams are kicking along right in the middle of the season with the Cosmopolitan Club holding onto a shakey half-game lead over Air Force ROTC. The Cosmopolitans blasted the Phi Psis, 9-1, in play this week, while the upsurging cadets in the Air Force snaked past Gaston, 1-0.

The Phi Delta Theta gathering bounced the Deltas' "B" group, 1-0, and the Delta Tau Delta "A" squad fell to the Pikes, 2-0.

Standing in third place in the league is the "A" Delt team. The Pikes and Phi Deltas are in the same groove with 1-1-1 counts. Gaston, Phi Psi and Delta Tau Delta "B" round out the standings going into more action Tuesday.

See SOCCER, Page 8



One of the newest additions to the intramural slate of sports is soccer. Edsel Buchanan has eight teams competing in the sport right now, which is a good indication that soccer holds interest for quite a few Techsians.

Of the approximately 110 participants in the sport, none is more enthused about the newly-formed league than Serge Chernay. Chernay is a cadet captain in Air Force ROTC and was responsible for organizing the AFROTC squad.

"This is the first time I've ever played the sport and I think it's the greatest," said Chernay Friday. "And if you talk to any of the guys on the teams, they would probably tell you the same thing."

"Soccer is good clean sport," continued Chernay, "but it's rough — rougher than football. This is the first year of soccer competition on campus, and it's really going pretty well." The Cosmopolitans must think the same thing with their 3-0 record in the league going into Tuesday play.

Chernay, also the AFROTC Wing Controller, is working hard to promote competition on campus and has done a lot to organize the Air Force into various teams which enter almost every intramural sport offered by Buchanan.

The Houstonian, originally from California, is now working on a rivalry between the Air Force and Army ROTC branches. Chernay has arranged for a basketball game between the two services tentatively set for Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Bldg.

Royal Ferguson is organizing the Army forces for the big event. Several top Air Force brass will be in Lubbock Jan. 7 and will attend the contest. And certainly the respective cadets would do an injustice to their service branches if they did not attend the cage conflict. It should be a good show.

## Dow Awards Scholarship

Dow Chemical Company's first \$250 Dowell Scholarship in petroleum engineering has been awarded to Richard N. Faulkner, Texas Tech freshman from Houston.

The scholarship, which will be given annually with funds made available by the Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Co. was established last summer to attract promising students into petroleum engineering and to encourage them to enter the oil industry upon graduation.

Faulkner won the scholarship by posting the highest scores among freshman petroleum engineering majors taking the college Entrance Examination Board Tests last summer.

Jack Moore of Midland, Dowell engineer, presented the scholarship to Faulkner at a meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Faulkner graduated from Richardson High School last June. He is the son of N. M. Faulkner of Houston.

## DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER!

Remember that it is still easy to reserve space on the European Tour for next summer. Remember that signing up early gives one a chance to choose his roommate for the hotels in Europe. Remember that signing up early is a sure way to be in a ship's cabin with other Tech students. What is early? See Mrs. Strout, C&O 115.

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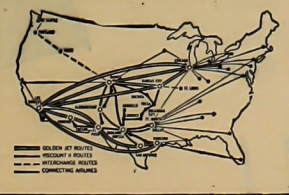
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FOR SALE: New Garrard RC-98 stereo record changer, \$40; Fisher SA-300B stereo power amplifier, \$135; Tandberg Model 6 quarter-track (stereo) record and playback tape deck with carrying case, \$350; After-Lansing A-7 speaker system, \$150. Contact L. Clark at 5001 W 18th or call SW3-0280.

FOR SALE: 1959 Corvette, 2 fours, 2 taps, 4314 40th. Phone SW 5-4156.

Woman and school-age child want ride to Los Angeles during Christmas holidays. Share expenses, exchange references. Call Matthews School during day, PO 3-6497. Home SW 3-5600. Mrs. Charlesworth.



CONTINENTAL AIRLINES



# Auburn Swamps Tech

## Plainsmen Win 86-57; Raiders Suffer 5th Loss

By CHARLEY RICHARDS  
Toreador Managing Editor

AUBURN, Ala.—“This is the first I can ever remember six of our boys scoring in double figures,” the tall grey-haired man said moments after the game ended.

And with that, Auburn coach Joel Eaves probably told the tale of the 86-57 victory by the Plainsmen over Texas Tech at Sports Arena here Friday night.

Auburn shot a phenomenal 66.7 per cent from the field, led by the Plainsmen's All-American candidate, 6-7 senior Layton Johns who hit nine of 12 field attempts. He was followed by Larry Cart, a 5-11 playmaker who finished with 16, and John Blackwell, Joe Newton, Larry Chapman and Mack Kirkland, all with 10.

“They're the best team we have played in several years,” Raider coach Gene Gibson said. “It's hard to spot a team nine points at half when it's hitting 75 per cent.

The Raiders had a good eye for the basket, too, hitting half their 46 shots for a 50 per cent mean. All ten Tech players scored, but Sid Wall was the only one who finished in double figures. He had 17, his scoring total in the first game of the season against Nebraska.

### Raiders Down Nine

It looked like the Raiders might make a bid for the lead, trailing by only nine points at halftime, 45-36. But Blackwell hit a jumper to open the second 20 minutes and Johns stuffed three straight baskets to boost Auburn to a 55-41 lead.

The Techsans never had a chance after that. Gibson's club managed a free throw for 42 points while the Plainsmen piled up a quick 63 tally. Bobby Gindorf sank a

jumper, but five more field shots gave Auburn a tremendous 73-44 bulge and the game was all but over.

Mike Gooden, Milton Mickey, Gilbert Varnell and Mike Farley all scored in the last three minutes of the contest, making the final figures a little more respectable.

The Raiders let four points by before finally jumping into the scoring column. Auburn's Don Blackwell got the Plainsmen off to the fast start with a jumper and a fast break layup. Tech's Bill Murren finally broke the scoreboard open for the Raiders with a short jump shot to make the count 4-2.

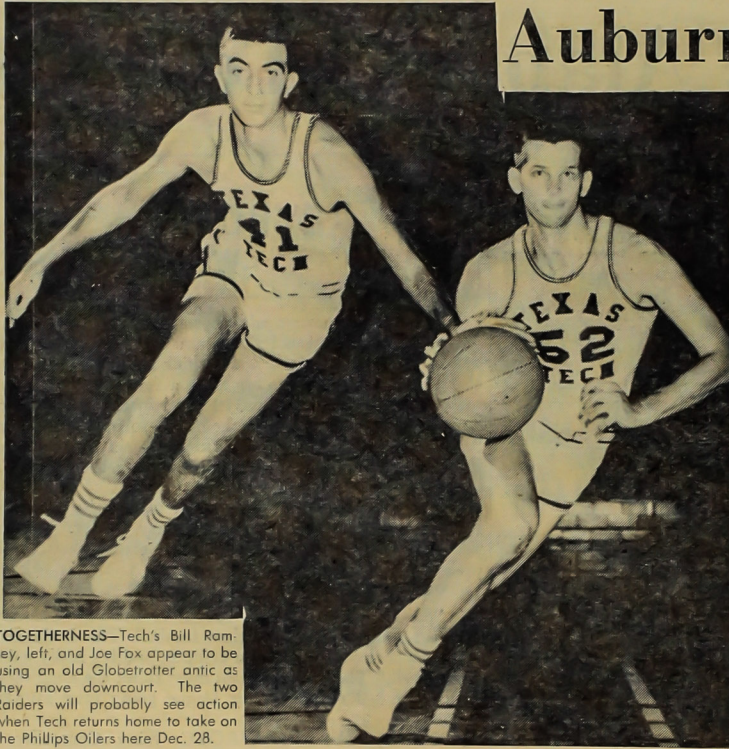
### Newton Hits

Plainsman Joe Newton hit from the outside but Sid Wall made good on a breakaway layup to cut the lead to 6-4. Layton Johns put through his first basket, two of his 14 points in the first half, then Wall connected on a three-point play to put Tech within one of the Plainsmen, 8-7. That was the closest the Raiders could manage to the fast-breaking Auburn crew.

It was Auburn's terrific 72 per cent shooting average from the floor that sank the Raiders in the first half. Johns was responsible for most of that percentage, putting through 14 points for the Plainsmen in the torrid first half. In the last 10 minutes of the half, Johns hit six field goals in a row while the Raiders managed only four tallies in the same period of time.

Wall was the only thing between the Raiders and massacre in the first 20 minutes as the junior sank 15 points to lead all scorers in the half. Murren scored seven, Hallum and Denney both accounted for six points and Royce Woolard tallied two in the initial period.

The ten-man squad will fly to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for another Southeastern Conference match with the University of Alabama tonight at Foster Auditorium. (See story, page 7).



**TOGETHERNESS**—Tech's Bill Ramsey, left, and Joe Fox appear to be using an old Globetrotter antic as they move downcourt. The two Raiders will probably see action when Tech returns home to take on the Phillips Oilers here Dec. 28.

## Eight Top Athletes Visit Tech Today

Eight of Texas' top high school football athletes will be sipping up the Tech campus today as a possible college home for the next four years.

Tommy Cade from Rockwall, and Jerry Dyess from Stratford.

Three of the athletes arrived on campus early Friday afternoon and got a sneak preview of some of Tech's facilities, courtesy Royal Ferguson. The trio hailed from San Antonio's Robert E. Lee high school.

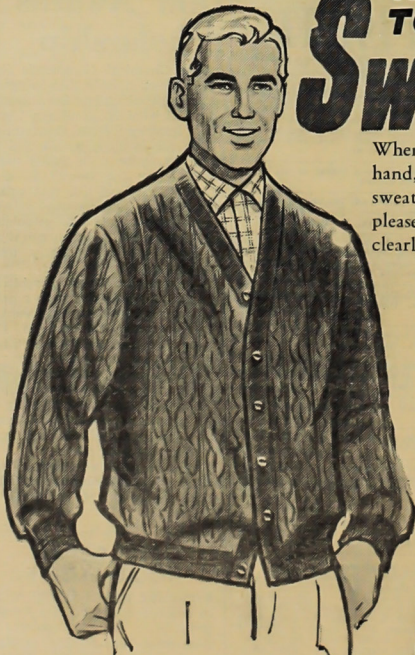
The athletes will be introduced to all phases of campus life beginning at 10 a.m. today. A dance is slated tonight for the eight footballers.

Others visiting today are Claude Bullard, James Jackson and Woody Manly, all from Mesquite;

Tech's Saddle Tramps, along with other campus organizations, are aiding the Student Council Recruiting Committee handled by Ferguson.

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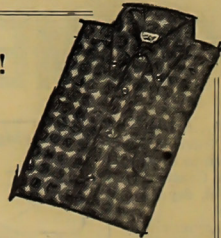


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## Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

### SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	Record
Cosmopolitans	3-0-0
AFROTC	2-0-1
Delt "A"	2-1-0
Pikes	1-1-1
Phi Deltas	1-1-1
Gaston	1-2-0
Phi Psiis	0-2-1
Delt "B"	0-3-0

### LOCUSTS LEAVE

ROME (P) — The plague of desert locusts has dropped to a 10-year low due to recently developed control technique, reports the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Most effective, it says, is wide-swath spraying of vegetation.