

Not Everybody Is Getting The 'Feel'

Not everybody has got the feel of the new Tech Union. Some of its contemporary conveniences take a little getting used to.

Sometimes it's as simple as adjusting to the sensation of making contact with one of the ultra-low chairs about a foot after you thought you would.

But then sometimes . . .

Recently, for example, a covey of coeds were busily primping in one of the Union's swank new powder rooms. Just as one girl was adjusting her girdle, the P.A. system buzzed on. A male student was paged for a phone call.

The startled girdle-gripper froze for an instant, shrieked, then dived for the room's inner sanctum.

Covering in a corner, almost in tears, she asked tremulously, "He's not really in HERE is he?"

Several minutes of reassurance were necessary before she was able to recover . . . herself.

Testimony Is Concluded In Kiss-Kill Trial

—See Story Page 3

News Capsule

✓ Turkey, kiss await a to-be-determined distance runner Saturday. See story page 2.

✓ Sock and Buskin and Pi Beta Phi emerged champions from the intramural speech tournament sponsored by Tech Forensic Union. See story page 3.

✓ Laws at Texas Tech have been broken almost 8,000 times since the beginning of the current semester. See story page 4.

✓ Intramural competition continues at a high pace going into the final series of fall events. See story page 7.

Davis Promotes Comprehensive Letter Of Intent

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Sports Editor

An inter-conference letter of intent, designed to eliminate collegiate piracy of signed high school athletes, is gaining popularity rapidly the TOREADOR learned Wednesday.

The proposed inter-conference letter, spearheaded by Dr. J. William Davis, Tech government head and faculty representative to the Southwest Conference, was boosted last week by the agreement of such a program between the SWC and the Big Eight.

Under the agreement of the letter, any athlete signed by a school in one conference cannot be approached by a school in another conference after May 15. The actual letter of intent, as sanctioned by Davis, SWC executive secretary Howard Grubbs and the University of Oklahoma's Dr. Earl Sneed, states "that all members of the cooperating conferences and institutions are obligated to respect" the decision of the signed athlete.

THE LETTER says further that "after signing the inter-conference letter of intent with one institution, should a student-athlete elect to enroll at another institution which is a

participant in the inter-conference letter of intent plan but not a member of the same conference, the institution in which he enrolls may not be represented in athletic competition by that student-athlete until he shall have been in residence two years . . ."

"Such an agreement," said Davis, "will eliminate much illegal activity practiced by some schools involving athletic recruiting."

The adoption of the letter of intent between the SWC and its northern neighbor (approved by the Big Eight in its annual conference meeting last week) represents the first breakthrough in an attempt to include all major conferences in such a program.

DAVIS WILL present the program on a national basis at the annual NCAA meeting in Los Angeles on Jan. 6. Final action will be taken at the national meeting by several conferences toward the adoption of the plan.

Davis began the national letter of intent drive last spring singlehandedly. The program had been presented to the NCAA previously, but the two-thirds majority of the association's members required to make such an

amendment to the NCAA constitution never materialized.

In the spring of this year, the NCAA appointed Davis to organize support for the letter of intent. The Tech government professor met with conference commissioners of the SWC and the Big Eight in August and drew up the plan.

THE LETTER, strictly a voluntary cooperative between the SWC and the Big Eight and Davis has received word from three other conferences that they will definitely join the program at the January meeting in Los Angeles. At least four other conferences have voiced approval of the letter and will probably favor the presentation at the national meeting.

Several other conferences have given basic approval of Davis' plan, but have not definitely decided to accept it. Other conferences have designated desired changes in the letter before approval.

Davis voiced optimism Wednesday that a minimum of seven conferences, including the Southwest Conference and the Big Eight, will observe the letter, effective this spring. Independents are also invited to join the letter of intent agreement.



'Big T' Of Jazz

... Jack Teagarden, the Grand Old Man of jazz featured in an 8:15 p.m. concert Friday in Municipal Auditorium, has a style suited for the blues. (Story on Page 6.)

As ATO Tourney Queen

Who Will Reign?

Candidates for queen of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament on the Tech campus Friday and Saturday have been announced by Alpha Tau Omega, sponsor of the meet.

Contesting for the honor will be 12 Tech coeds, 11 of them representing campus sororities. Judging will begin Saturday morning, concluding with the queen's coronation during the halftime of the tournament championship game.

The beauties will wear suits for preliminary judging, then switch to formals for final judging. The winner will receive a loving cup and a dozen roses. Trophies will be given to second and third place winners.

Candidates are Betty Benner, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Mosher, Kappa Gamma; Susan Marsh, Phi Mu; Dianne Carrell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lady Jane Henry, Delta Delta Delta; Diane Baker, Chi Omega; Barbara Teal, Gamma Phi Beta; Martha Walls, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Fite, Zeta Tau Alpha; Janita Kinard, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Holloway, Alpha Phi; and Sandra Stargel, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Last year's winner was Mary Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Of course, trophies will also go to the winners of the big event, the basketball tourney. The top two

teams will get trophies, as will members of the all-tourney team.

In a "somethin' for everybody" arrangement, a trophy will also be given for the campus organization which has the largest percentage of its members in attendance during the meet. Chi Omega is last year's winner in that department.

All Texas Tech fraternities except host Alpha Tau Omega will compete in the basketball tourney. In addition, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega of West Texas State, and Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma of Texas Christian University will play.

Games will begin at 2:15 p.m. Friday and continue throughout the day. Friday's last game will start at 9:45 p.m.

All trophies will remain on display in the Tech Union lobby, where the tickets are being sold. Admission price for the entire tournament is \$1.

Also announced by the fraternity are the judges for the queen contest. These are Bill Waddle, agricultural manager of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Bill McGee, editor of the TOREADOR; and Miss Margaret Turner, women's editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

In Sneed Run

Winner Gets Bird, Loser Takes The Egg

It may be a full-tummy Christmas for some lucky Tech runner next Saturday at 2 p.m. when Sneed Hall holds its eighth annual Turkey Run.

The winner of the event will be presented with a turkey and a kiss from Sneed's Turkey Queen, Linda Neal, Amarillo freshman. Second place winner will cart home a chicken and the third fastest runner will win a fresh egg. Any Tech student may enter the mile run. The course will originate in front of Sneed and will cover an erratic course over the campus.

According to Dwayne Cochrane, Sneed secretary, the event is to promote school spirit and to give Sneed a chance to show off its queen.

Interested students may mail entries to Dwayne Cochrane, 252 Sneed or call extension 3962.

BSO OFFICE SPACE

Organizations wishing hours and space in the BSO office for the spring term must turn in the necessary forms to Tech Union office by 5 p.m. today, according to James Cole, BSO president.

Seeks Reds

House Checks Peace Groups

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — A soft-spoken, Virginia-born woman refused to answer when asked by a House subcommittee on Un-American Activities today whether she had held Communist membership or had connections with the pacifist group Women Strike for Peace.

The witness, Rose Clinton of New York, speaking with traces of a Southern accent, cited the Fifth Amendment 25 times in declining to answer questions. She did say she was born and educated in Virginia.

The committee counsel said a former FBI undercover agent had identified her as a Communist in 1949 in previous testimony.

Novelist Brammer Talks To Journalism Groups

Author William Brammer met Friday night in an informal discussion group with about 30 Tech students interested in writing.

Brammer's "The Gay Place," a novel about politicians set in Austin was highly praised by New York critics. It made the best-seller list of the New York Times.

Winner of the 1961 Houghton Mifflin Literary Award, Brammer once worked for Time Magazine as White House correspondent. He is currently living in Dallas and is engaged in full-time fiction writing.

Recently Brammer returned from Spain where he had gone to write. He said the writers he met there did nothing but lie in the sun and talk about writing. He called these writers "bloody, dull people."

"In a static society there is very little material for a writer no matter how good he is," Brammer said. "For example, many excellent young writers, such as John Updike, who live in New York and New England, are suffering from lack of material."

Brammer advised writers to make all decisions on their own. He also said when someone read his material and told him it was good, he felt very smug. But if someone told him the writing was bad, he could not work.

The best advice Brammer said he could give a writer was to not

only go out and observe, but to participate and learn.

Brammer, who spoke in the second of a series of talks at journalism instructor Jay Milner's house, also spoke to the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society, Sunday. His talk there was on his experience as a correspondent to the White House.

Dorm Vacators Must File Form

Students planning to move out of the dormitories at the end of the fall semester must fill out a form in the Office of Room Reservations by January 10, according to H. L. Burgess, supervisor of dormitory room reservations.

Approximately 300 or 400 new students and transfer students are expected to come to Tech at the beginning of the spring semester. Therefore the Office of Room Reservations must know the number of rooms that will be available, Burgess said. Anyone living on campus now who knows definitely that he will not enroll at Tech in the spring semester should fill out this form in order to recover his \$40 room deposit fee.

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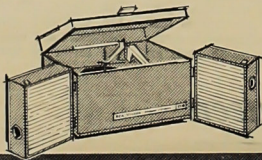
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| 1. B258729 | 6. C233412 |
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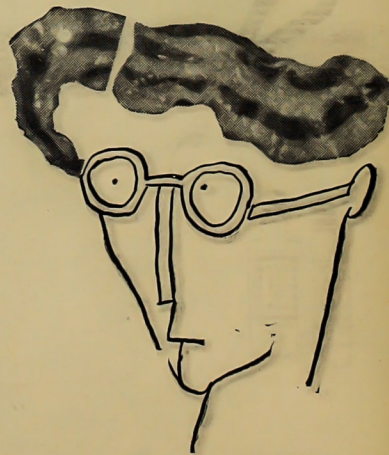
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Intramural Contest Ends

Speech Victors Revealed

Sock and Buskin and Pi Beta Phi produced winners in the intramural speech contest sponsored by the Tech Forensic Union Tuesday.

Competition was divided into three categories for the first in a series of three events.

Bobby Nelms and Fred March of Sock and Buskin won top honors in duet acting. Placing second was Susan Harris and Myrna Stephenson representing Chi Omega and Marilyn March and Barry Corbin from Sock and Buskin placed third.

Pi Phi's Sara Rajnus was first in Bible reading; second Clyde Prestwood Jr., Pre-Law; and third Jan Kenn, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Prose reading was won by Darline Hunter of Pi Phi; Pat Eakins and Carol O'Connell of Alpha Psi Omega placed second and third respectively.

Sock and Buskin received the highest tabulation of points with 78; Pi Phi and Chi Omega tied for second with 62 points.

Entered in duet acting were Mary Conner and Catherine Ramsour from Chi Omega.

Contestants in Bible reading were Nancy Sowell, Coleen Peterson, Sydney Shaw, Pam Hughes, all of Chi Omega; Chris W. De Busk, Pre-Law; and Nancy Dyer of Pi Phi.

Alpha Psi Omega and Pi Phi entered three contestants each in prose reading. Pat Rolfe, Carole Brennan and Miss Hunter were entered for Pi Phi. Rick Malone, Miss O'Connell and Miss Eakins were the Alpha Psi Omega entries.

Chi Omega representatives were

Pam Bodoïn, Mary Dee Harris, Robin Roquet and Patty Ponder. Also competing in the prose division were Susan Speers, Sock and Buskin; Suzanne Langely, Kappa Gamma; and Charles Gideon, Pre Law.

The next event of the intramural speech contest is scheduled for February.

Kiss-And-Kill Murder Trial Testimony Ends

BEAUMONT (AP) — Testimony ended in the dramatic kiss-and-kill murder trial of John Mack Herring Wednesday. Dist. Judge Owen M. Lofrd immediately began preparing his charge to the jury of one woman and 11 men.

Both the defense and state rested the case after rebuttal testimony of contrasting psychiatric opinion by doctors on Herring's sanity.

One doctor testified he thought there was "nothing to suggest insanity." Another said he thought Herring had been "unable to differentiate between right and wrong."

Herring is accused of murder in the shotgun slaying March 21, 1961, of Elizabeth Jean Williams, a 17-year-old classmate. He admitted he shot the girl after she begged him to kill her.

Dr. Pery Bailey of Beaumont said after hearing a complete summary of the circumstances, "I find nothing to suggest insanity, from what is said."

On the other hand, Dr. V. John Kinross-Wright from the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said that based on two recent examinations of the youth, he believed Herring was "certainly disturbed" at the time.

"It is my opinion at the time this happened (the shooting), he was unable to differentiate between right and wrong."

The Houston doctor also said: "In my opinion he represents no danger to his society and the community in which he lives. I have no doubt about it."

Duration of the alleged insanity could not be pinpointed, the psychiatrist said, but it probably lasted from Monday night to sometime Wednesday the week of the shooting. The girl was killed on the night of March 21, 1961, a Tuesday.

Mrs. John Williams, mother of the dead girl, testified in court Wednesday she and her daughter talked of college plans earlier the night of her death.

The following morning she said she found the girl's room vacant and telephoned Herring. She quoted him as saying:

"Oh well, you know, she's crazy. She's probably just taking a walk somewhere — you know how she is."

Other persons testified Wednesday as defense rebuttal witnesses included an Odessa High School counselor, Sidney J. Holden, who said Herring was "an above average student."



EQUIPMENT FOR HEARING—Shown inspecting Speech and Hearing Clinic equipment are (l-r) William K. Ickes, Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Mrs. Clayton Valder. The local Delta Zeta alumnae chapter, of which Mmes. Harrison and Valder are members, annually donate a gift to the clinic. Hearing is the sorority's national philanthropy. —Staff Photo

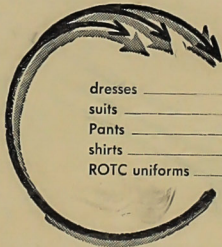
SAVE ON DRY CLEANING AT

MARCY'S

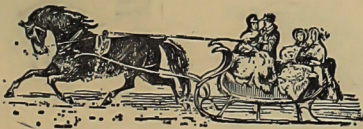
6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Town & Country
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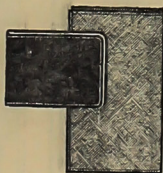
- dresses _____ 65c & up
- suits _____ 50c
- Pants _____ 30c
- shirts _____ 30c each
- ROTC uniforms _____ 50c



Gift Problems?

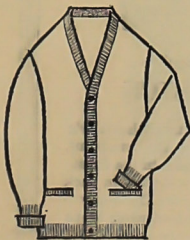
We Can Solve Them
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Christmas feast
of fashion for
his maleship



- Give her a suit,
- A Skirt, A Sweater,
- A Blouse, A Belt,
- A Bag, A Coat
- A Clock, and/or
- A Dress.

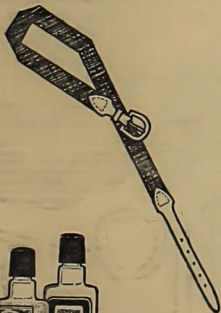
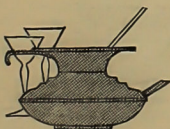
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Sneak War To Be Averted

Peace Plan Outlined

By DORIAN FALK

GENEVA (AP) — The United States proposed Wednesday a sweeping program designed to prevent surprise attack and war by accident. The Soviet Union was urged to give it careful consideration.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean outlined a program to the 17-nation disarmament conference which included, among other ideas, a direct telephone line connecting President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Dean urged the delegates to

consider the proposals during the forthcoming Christmas recess and to name technical-military groups to study these problems further.

Basically, the U.S. plan aims at insuring all powers that other nations are not secretly mobilizing against them and at preventing the world from blundering into war through diplomatic miscalculation or failure of communications.

The program had been worked out after many months of study by experts of the U.S. disarmament agency and other govern-

ment departments in Washington. Dean's 15-page document was introduced as a working paper and contains these concepts:

- Governments should give advance notification of major military movements to allay suspicion of aggressive aims.

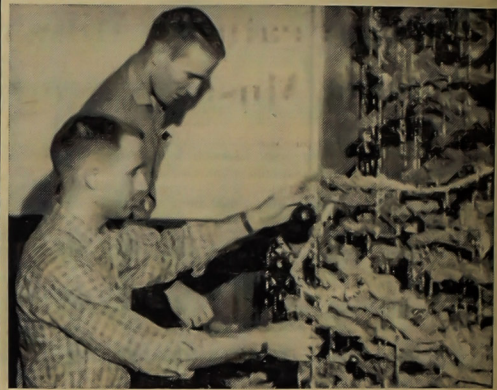
- Permanent observation posts should be installed at key traffic points to offer another safeguard against illegal mobilization.

- The major powers should exchange military missions as a confidence building measure.

- Communications links between major capitals should be installed to prevent war by miscalculation. The "hot" telephone would be one of these.

- Studies should be undertaken on the possibility of modern weapons themselves touching off a war.

- Experts should investigate related areas. These include a study of modern weapons technology and the possible development of future superweapons on the basis of present knowledge, and the publication by countries of all steps they had taken individually to prevent war by accident.



IT TAKES TWO TO TRIM—Joe Stephens (foreground) and Gerald Pipkin prepare for a cool Yule as they decorate Bledsoe Hall's Christmas tree. —Staff Photo

7971 Violations Reported

Tech Laws Broken

By PEGGY BROWNLOW
Toreador Staff Writer

Laws at Texas Tech have been broken 7971 times since the beginning of the fall semester.

The breaking of these laws can be expressed by the total numbers of wrecks, thefts, cars towed off campus, and parking tickets, that occurred this semester. Totals of these offenses were given by the Traffic-Security Office, headed by Bill G. Daniels.

Fourteen wrecks have been reported so far this semester. There were 10 in October and four in November.

The total number of thefts thus far on Tech campus is 61. In September, October, and November, respectively, 7, 15, and 21 thefts were reported from the parking lots. In campus buildings, there were three thefts. There was one theft in September and seven in November in the campus dormitories. Only one vandalism case has been cited. There were seven other non-categorized thefts during the three-month period.

Sixty-seven restricted cars have been towed off campus since the semester started. Restricted cars are termed those that have accumulated three campus tickets in the long term from September to May.

Most of Tech's violations were met with traffic tickets — a total of 7819. In September, Tech's ten campus policemen issued 1502 campus parking tickets, 377 city parking tickets and eight campus moving violations.

In October parking tickets on the campus climbed to 2797, city parking tickets to 672, campus moving violations went down to one and city moving violations jumped to 13.

The number of traffic tickets issued in November leveled off. There were 2017 campus parking tickets issued, 424 city parking tickets, two campus moving violations, and six city moving violations.

Campus parking tickets are given for violations in the parking lots. Campus tickets do not involve fines, but an accumulation of three tickets in the year results in the car being restricted from campus. If a restricted car parks on campus, traffic security will tow it off.

City traffic tickets are issued by Tech officials, commissioned by the city of Lubbock. All violations on campus, except in the parking lots, are met with city tickets and are subject to city fines.

ROCKY'S MARGIN TOLD

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller defeated Democrat Robert M. Morgenthau by an official plurality of 529,169 votes in the Nov. 6 election, the State Board of Canvassers reported Wednesday.

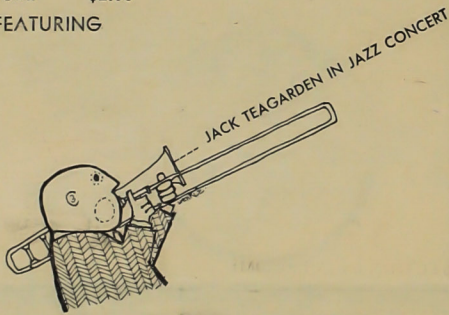
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8:15 P.M.
DEC. 14

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Faculty \$1.00
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FEATURING



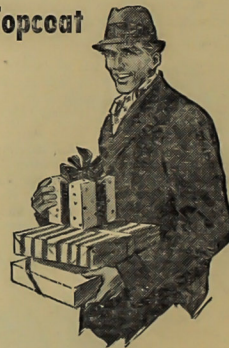
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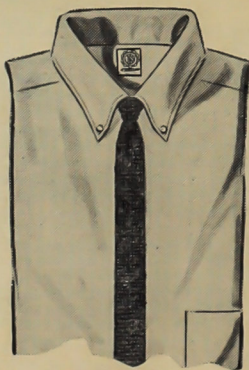
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Forum Features Milner On Folk Music, Singers

A program, "What Is Folk Music?" will be presented by Jay Milner, journalism instructor, at the Noon Forum Friday in the Student Union. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Friday.

Milner became interested in folk music, especially spirituals, work songs and songs from the Civil War, when he was working in Greenville, Miss. as the managing editor of the Delta Democrat-Times.

He has written features on folk music for newspapers such as the New York Herald Tribune. His interest was increased when he interviewed academy award winning actor Theodore Bikel, whose hobby is studying folk singing. Bikel taught Milner about the folk music of different countries and about his study of different folk love songs. When Milner met the actor, Bikel was playing with Mary Martin in "The Sound of Music."

Another folk song authority who influenced Milner is Alan Lomax, foremost folk song collector whose

sister, Shirley Mansel, is counselor in Horn Hall. His father, John Lomax, discovered folk-singer Berlieves. Lomax discovered some of the songs that are now used by such groups as the Kingston Trio.

Milner will use records to illustrate types of folk songs during his talk. "I want to try to explain what folk music is and what part it plays in the lives of the people," said Milner.

Raider Roundup

Thursday

12 Noon—Luncheon seminar—Baptist Student Center—Dr. W. E. Thorn speaker—subject "The Lives and Secrets of Great Christians"

5 p.m.—Board of Student Organizations—general meeting—Tech Union Workroom Junior Council—projects meeting—Tech Union

7 p.m.—Pre-Med Club meeting—Chemistry Bldg. room 2—Dr. Phillip Duvall will be the speaker

Pre-Law Club meeting—Anniversary Room of Tech Union
8 p.m.—Tech Accounting Society—Tech Union Workroom—election of officers

OFF-SHORE OIL FOUND

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. reports a major oil and gas discovery in 209 feet of water 32 miles off Louisiana, the deepest water ever tested from a permanent structure in the Gulf of Mexico.

Knapp Coeds Light Candles

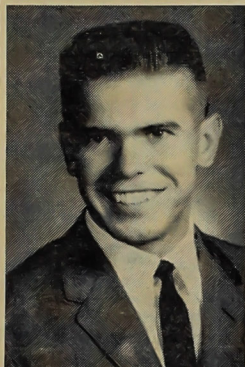
The soft glow of pink and white candles will light the first annual candle lighting ceremony in Knapp Hall tonight.

The after-hours ceremony will feature a flute duet and singing by dorm members. Tommie Allen, Knapp chaplain, will begin the lighting and each girl will light her candle from the next one. The flute duet features Tommy and Edith Coberly playing "Carol of the Drum," and Betty Lowden and Rita Reynolds will sing "O Holy Night."

foremost folk song collector whose

Newmans Name Officers

The Tech Newman Club has elected new officers for 1963 and made plans for its Italian spaghetti dinner Saturday. Its Christmas party is set for Sunday.



LARRY GILL

ner Saturday. Its Christmas party is set for Sunday.

Larry Gill was elected president and Mike Malley vice president. Other officers are Elizabeth Sullivan, recording secretary; Judy Kitten, alumni secretary; Delores Lewis, treasurer; and Rita Witkoski, reporter.

Saturday the club is sponsoring an Italian spaghetti dinner at the Newman Hall on Main Street from 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.25 for adults and \$5.00 for children.

They may be obtained from club members or purchased at the door. The public is invited.

Sunday the club will have its annual Christmas party from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the hall. The "Bermudas" will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

The Newman Club is an organization of Catholic students in a movement initiated by John Newman Hall on Main Street from 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.25 for adults and \$5.00 for children.

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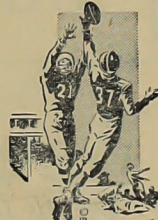
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Jack Teagarden Group Brings Jazz To Tech

Jack Teagarden, the "Grand Old Man" of jazz, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium.

A winner of the Playboy Jazz Poll for two years, Teagarden is no stranger to Texas. He was born in Vernon, Texas, in 1905. He began playing the trombone at the age of seven. In the late 1920's, he migrated to New York and began his rise to fame.

In the past, he has been teamed with Louis Armstrong in several TV jazz specials, and has made an eighteen-week tour of the Near, Middle and Far East under the sponsorship of the State Department.

Big T, as he is known in jazz

circles, has a style suited ideally to the blues. His prime example of this style comes when he opens "Basin Street Blues" with the vocal invitation. "Won't you come along with me, down the Mississippi?" But he does more than carry the blues touch. His technical mastery of the trombone is completely realized on Dixieland instruments such as "Rampart Street Parade." And he shows his versatility with show tunes, such as "Lover," which he adapts and builds into a horn solo.

Tickets for the Jack Teagarden concert are on sale at the Tech Union and Wayne's Record Shops. They are \$2 for townspeople, \$1 for faculty and 75 cents for students.

Footnotes

by Miller

This week's "Footnotes" is deviating from its usual form in order to allow Thomas Langford, graduate student in the English department, to state his views on the Lubbock attitude toward the U.N. While this subject is not in the realm of amusements, we feel that it is important and needs some comment.—N.M.

By THOMAS LANGFORD
Guest Columnist

Tech's sponsorship of a Model United Nations next spring is likely to disappoint some area citizens who are part of a national movement to discredit that world organization. Some will recall that during the recent United Nations Week several of this view sought to counteract U.N. emphasis by getting the mayor of Lubbock to proclaim United States Week.

According to these "patriots," they were not against the U.N. (a claim which must be doubted

in the light of their past statements) but felt it "had gone as far as it could go." They continued, according to the report in the *Avalanche-Journal*, saying that the organization of the U.N. is unfair to the United States in that we have only the same voting power as the smallest African state. Of course, nothing was said about the fact that there is more than one body of the U.N., and that in the Security Council the United States is represented in proportion to her power and influence in world politics.

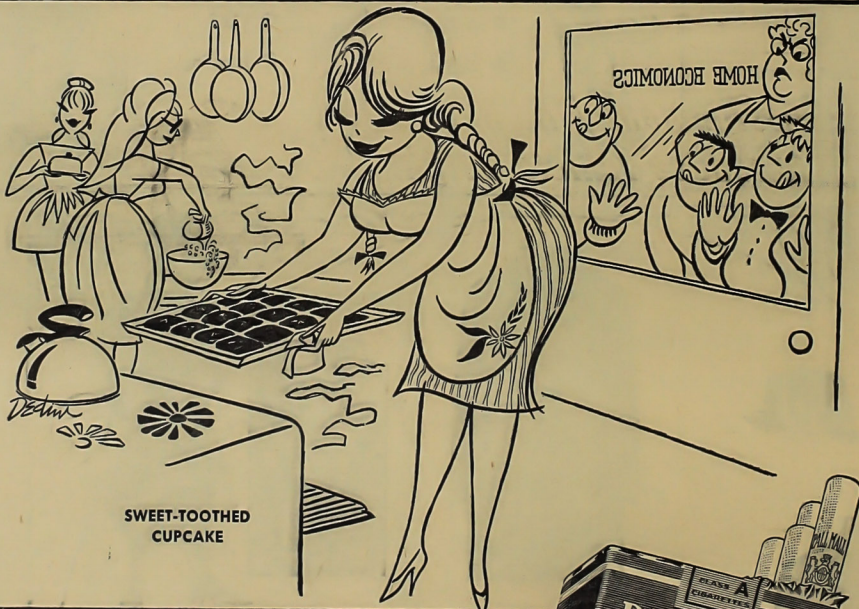
One wonders how long it will be before some proud Texan, with logic similar to that of the U.N.

detractors, will start a campaign against the United States saying that Texas, "the second largest, wealthiest and most admirable state, has only the same representation in the United States Senate as the 'smallest New England state.'" Perhaps he will add, "I'm not against the U.S.; I just feel it's gone as far as it can go."

The latter case seems little less ridiculous than the former, for self-centered isolationism today is simply the most dangerous kind of ostrich behavior. If we bury our heads now by turning our backs on the U.N., we invite Mr. Khrushchev to go right ahead with his announced purpose to put us under all the way. Surely, in view of the martial potential of world powers today, we should be glad for an organization in which disputing nations can still sit together in peaceful mediation.

No one claims that the U.N. is not imperfect, expensive, and at times frustrating — not even its most ardent defender, the late illustrious Mrs. Roosevelt — but there can scarcely be too great a cost if it keeps nations' statesmen deliberating at peace tables rather than wasting their citizens' blood in declared war.

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By BARRY BROWNE

'Mural Wrap-Up

More than 320 competitors have locked horns in the final series of fall events scheduled on Texas Tech's intramural calendar.

This high registration total is indication of the caliber and scope of the intra-college athletic program here at Tech, and is a tribute to the energies and efforts of Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramural athletics, and his staff.

What makes this total highly impressive is the fact that the competition has been in so-called "minor" sports—badminton, table tennis, and handball. This large participation in sports that don't have tremendous appeal to large groups is the result of the actions of Buchanan and his staff to emphasize all sports — not just football, basketball and baseball.

NEW SPORTS

Another barometer of the quality of a school's intramural program is the number of new sports that are added each year to keep up with student needs and desires. Buchanan and the department have done an admirable job in this respect. This year, for example,

soccer, odd-lift weightlifting, curling, and field olympics have been added to the Tech intramural docket.

BADMINTON

Ninety-eight entrants participated in intramural badminton competition that ended yesterday. Jim Austin and Bill Lewis copped the badminton doubles title, while Austin defeated Lewis for the singles crown. Second in doubles was the team of Tan Hocktjie and Russell Hom.

John Dupre and Fred Weaver emerged from 76 other contestants to capture the table tennis doubles title. Robert Greenlee and William Huff claimed second place in the competition. Singles finals are scheduled to go sometime before the Christmas holidays, concluding the fall table tennis slate.

HANDBALL

Bill Engle stopped Ivan Hall in the finals to take first in individual handball competition. Walter Smith and Rowland Bandy

teamed to defeat Ivan Hall and Ken Wise for the doubles crown. Twenty teams were involved in doubles play, and 51 participants were entered in the singles competition.

Charles Greener and H. L. Daniels edged Bill Bowerman and Jerry Kirby in 2-man team golf competition that ended this past weekend. The Greener-Daniels team had a 73 best ball total to win by 2 from Bowerman and Kirby, who finished with a best ball 75.

FENCING

Buchanan reminds all participants in the intramural fencing tournament that the competition will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

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Kennedy Calls For Agreement Between Bickering AAU, NCAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy called on the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association today to end their bickering and reach an agreement over the control of amateur athletics in the United States.

Failure to do so, he said, would impair American participation in the next Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964 and the Pan-American Games in Brazil next year.

The two powerful athletic groups apparently reached a compromise in New York last month at meetings attended by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy only to have the appellate upset when agreement developed over certifying of athletes for the Games.

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FOR SALE: A Rec-O-Cut turn-table with walnut base, Shure arm and cartridge, \$85. Call SW 5-2349 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: AM, FM, Multiplex radio and stereo turntable. Call Ext. 4747, Campus.

Large 3-room furnished apartment near Tech, \$70. Bills paid. 2323 16th, FO 3-9782.

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MUST SELL: 1958 Custom 300 Ford, very clean, 312 engine, air-cond, standard shift, too cheap. Call FO 2-1135 or see at 2102 8th.

LOST: diamond watch at basketball game Saturday. Please call Ext. 3017, Billie Moser, Weeks Hall. REWARD.



Assignment: find new ways to reduce vehicle weight

Action: Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"Looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

Compared to steel, the tubular-shaped glass filament composition has greater energy storage potential—is stronger and more flexible under heavy load. It may well prove to be the automobile suspension material of tomorrow... cars suspended on glass!

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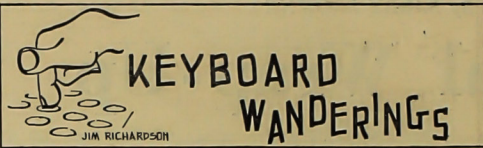
NEW YORK (AP) — Allie Sherman, coach of the New York Giants, was voted Coach of the Year in the National Football League for the second straight year Wednesday in The Associated Press' balloting by a committee of sports writers and broadcasters from the 14 league cities.

It was a wide open scramble among five coaches with Sherman shading Washington's Bill McPeak by three votes. Vince Lombardi of Green Bay and Tom Landry of Dallas were close behind, fol-

lowed by George Wilson of the Detroit Lions.

One member of the 42-man panel did not cast a vote in this category, Sherman received 13 votes, McPeak 10, Lombardi and Landry 7 each and Wilson 4. Sherman won last year when he led the Giants to the Eastern Conference title as a rookie coach. He repeated by winning the Eastern crown again.

"I am very grateful for this honor," said Sherman when informed of the results. "I didn't know anybody ever repeated in this balloting."



Gene Gibson and his young lineup leave today for more experience on the road. The Raiders try Auburn Friday and Alabama in Tuscaloosa Saturday. After that short whirl into the deep south, the Techsans will have tested three Southeastern Conference members, including Florida. That's one-third of the Raiders' non-conference schedule—not including Phillips Oilers—against members of a single conference.

Some of the restless population on campus have already started dragging out that old, "Wait 'til next year" standby after watching the steaming freshman cagers win three straight games. We're not going to endorse that attitude—yet. At least not until a few conference wars have come to pass.

The Raiders are getting a lot of seasoning against rugged competition. The losses sting, especially when so many Techsans have seen nothing but conference championships in basketball accumulate since the first day of registration.

But when that first SWC contest rolls around Jan. 3, Tech may be able to pass out a little of that seasoning to TCU. And the Froggies have marked up some losses this season too. In fact, the best SWC record right now is Texas with one loss.

So we're going to hang around the Coliseum a little longer. Something might happen—like a win.

Raiders Get Deep South Cage Tour

Texas Tech leaves by chartered plane today on its first basketball trip to Alabama.

Coach Gene Gibson's Red Raiders tackle Auburn there Friday night and University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa Saturday night.

Although the Raiders have never met Auburn or Alabama in basketball before, they have engaged Southeastern Conference cage teams on 17 previous occasions. Texas Tech holds a 9-8 edge in its rivalry with SEC teams.

University of Florida narrowed the gap to one with its overtime, 71-69 victory over the Raiders here Saturday night.

Other games between Texas Tech and SEC teams, by years:

1951 — Vanderbilt 55, Tech 49, Nashville.

1953 — Tech 88, Tennessee 71, Knoxville; Vanderbilt 75, Tech 71, Nashville.

1954 — Tech 86, Mississippi 60, Owensboro, Ky.

1956 — Georgia Tech 79, Tech 76; Tech 88, Tulane 60, Oklahoma City.

1957 — Tech 67, Georgia Tech 74, Atlanta; Tech 79, LSU 72, Baton Rouge.

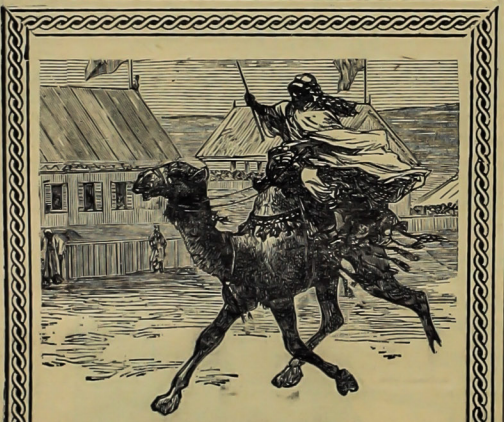
1958 — Tech 73, LSU 60, Lubbock.

1959 — Tech 72, LSU 65, Baton Rouge; Georgia Tech 63, Tech 60, Lubbock.

1960 — Florida 79, Tech 76, Gainesville; LSU 73, Tech 69, Lubbock; Vandergilt 80, Tech 78, Lubbock.

1961 — Tech 71, Vanderbilt 64, Nashville; Tech 93, Mississippi 70, Lubbock.

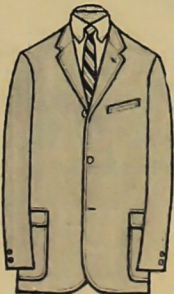
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