



LOOKING FORWARD TO SATURDAY

and Dad's Day activities is Jayne Tudor, Plainview freshman.

—Tech Photo

Tech Completes Plans For Dad's Day Events

By JODY ALLEN

Toreador Staff Writer

The men who pay the bills, give moral encouragement in time of need and enthusiastically support collegiate activities will be honored at Tech's eighth annual Dad's Day Saturday.

Tech's Dads Assn. and the Dad's Day Committee, co-sponsored by AWS and Dean Dorothy Garner, assistant dean of women, have worked to produce an action-packed day of activities lasting from 10 a. m. to midnight. Highlight of the day will be the Tech-TCU football game at 7:30 p. m. Dad's Day activities will begin at 10 a. m. with registration in the Recreation Hall south of Tech Union. AWS registration chairman is Vangie Young.

Following registration, dads may take advantage of the coffee which will be served until 11:30 a. m. under the direction of Ellen Warren, AWS coffee chairman.

At noon, a luncheon is scheduled for dads in the Tech Union Ballroom. AWS luncheon chairman is Sharon Stremmel, Paul Gustwick, former Tech student from Yoakum and outgoing president of Dads Assn., will preside at the luncheon.

Marshall L. Pennington, Tech vice president and controller, will deliver the main address at the luncheon, speaking on Tech's participation in legislative appropriations and the events leading up to them.

Hall of Honor recognitions will be made at the luncheon. Tech's first Athletic Hall of Honor inductees will be Ransom Walker, Elmer Tarbox, Walter Schlinkman, Dean W. L. Stangel and Coach Pete Cawthon. They will also be recognized at halftime ceremonies at the game.

Also during the luncheon, former presidents of Dads Assn. will be recognized. They are W. H. Gordon of Lubbock, 1956-1957; L. O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo, 1957-58; Raymond Pfleger of Eden, 1958-59; and Mark Gardner of Dallas, 1959-60.

From 5:30-7:30 p. m. dads and members of their families may attend a barbecue at the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and can be purchased from 8 a. m.-2 p. m. at the information booth in the Tech Union.

Main event of the day will be the Tech-TCU football game beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Pre-game ceremonies at 7 p. m. at Jones Stadium will include the presentation of trophies to be awarded to the dad who comes the farthest to attend Dad's Day, the dad who has the most children enrolled at Tech, the youngest dad and the oldest dad.

AWS pre-game activities chairman is Lucy Fox. Ouida Daugherty, AWS president; Judy Rutledge, Dad's Day Committee chairman; and the in-coming president of the Dads Assn. will present the awards.

Dad's Assn. in-coming president will be announced Saturday at the luncheon, Dean J. G. Allen, dean of student life, said.

Members of Angel Flight and AFROTC Sabre Flight will also take part in the pre-game event which will be a black-out ceremony.

At approximately 7:25 p. m. in the pre-game activities, the Southwest Conference West Texas Championship Trophy will be presented by Charlie Guy of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal to Carlyle Smith, president of the Tech Student Assn., and Denny Megarty, TCU student body president.

This project, tagged the "Saddle-Swap," involves a perpetual trophy which will be given each year to the winner of the Tech-TCU football contest. The trophy is in the shape of a leather saddle about the size of a Shetland pony saddle and will be adorned with plaques bearing the name of each school, the year of the game and the score.

Sponsors of the project are the Avalanche-Journal and friends of TCU. Bill Price of the Western Shop is handling the construction of the saddle.

Each year the school which will be host for the game will keep the saddle on display in an appropriate place one week before the game is played. According to Smith, the Saddle-Swap is intended to "improve school relations, improve sportsmanship and promote friendly relations."

Smith also stressed that as the chairmanship school of SWC sportsmanship, Tech is very enthusiastic about the project. He said that "TCU has been wonderful to work with in all such programs."

At half-time the Tech and TCU bands will perform and the Saddle Tramps will present the first flash card section of the year.

All persons seated in section 120 are requested by the Saddle Tramps to remain seated for the flash card show. Each of the 3,000 cards will be held at a 45-degree angle at a given signal and will spell out "Hi Dad," "Mom Too" and form a Double-T.

Womens Service Organization, under the leadership of Carolyn Williams, and Alpha Phi Omega, headed by James Bear, have assisted AWS and the Dads Assn. in the development of Dad's Day activities.

Under the leadership of Marjorie Baird, Dad's Day Committee publicity chairman, letters have been sent to dads of all Tech students inviting them to attend Dad's Day. Committee assistant chairmen for AWS are Carol Jean Francis and Orlean McCullum. The theme of 1961 Dad's Day is "Our Dad—The Flame of Our Hearts and the Light of Our Lives."

The wind-up of Dad's Day will be a dance in the Tech Union Ballroom featuring the band of Bob Lamont. It will begin at 10:30 p. m. and last through midnight.



VISITING GENERAL — Members of the Tyrian Rifles honor guard come to present arms as they are inspected by Maj. Gen. Ralph Osborne, deputy commander of the Fourth U. S. Army, and Col. Harry Auspitz Jr., assistant chief of staff at the Fourth Army Reserve Forces Section. General Osborne and his party visited Tech's Army ROTC unit Wednesday.

—Photo by Leo Waltz

Tech, A&M Students Tangle After Game

By RALPH W. CARPENTER and JOHN PETTY

Toreador Editorial Staff

One Texas Tech student is hospitalized and another received a cut on the arm following a fracas involving five Tech students and two Aggie seniors Saturday night after the Texas Tech-A&M football game, according to the Tech Dean of Men's office.

The students receiving knife wounds were John Sam Wright, junior from Paris, and John Gilbert Wright, junior from Dallas. Officials said the boys were not related. The latter received a wound serious enough to send him to the Reese Air Force Base Hospital. Late reports indicate he is still receiving treatment there.

The incident occurred at 10:47 p. m. Saturday near the National Guard Armory on 4th St.

Tech officials told the Toreador that it "was a short scuffle," probably lasting about a minute. All Tech students involved were from the School of Agriculture, officials reported.

"Evidently there was a short exchange of words and then the boys started fighting," Tech officials told the Toreador Wednesday.

Officials in the Dean of Men's office indicated late Wednesday that "appropriate action would be taken" regarding the incident.

Tech officials released only two of the boys' names for publication, explaining, "We are making a further study of the circumstances surrounding the matter."

A source at A&M who asked that he not be quoted told the Toreador by phone Wednesday that he knew of no action being planned by the Student Senate at his school toward Tech because of the incident.

Student Assn. President Carlyle Smith expressed concern that the knifing might trigger some sort of reprisals against Tech in SWC circles.

The source at A&M went on to say that he felt that Tech's reception of the Aggies was very good and that he felt that this incident was something that should be forgotten as soon as possible.

Malcolm Hall, President of the Student Senate at A&M, told the Toreador in a telephone interview Wednesday night that he felt the blame for the incident "rested equally on both sides."

Concerning any action by the school toward Tech, Hall said that the only consideration that would be given the affair would be in an evaluation of the overall sportsmanship of Tech at the end of the year in light of the SWC trophy.

'61 Queen Nominations Begin

Nominations of candidates for the 1961 Homecoming Queen must be submitted to the Ex-Students' Assn. Office, Rm. 101 of the Ad Bldg., by Oct. 18.

Candidates may be nominated by organizations, residence halls, individuals, dorm wings or other groups. Balloting in the contest is scheduled for Oct. 25 and the runoff election will be Nov. 1.

The 1961 Homecoming executive committee reminds girls who qualify in the final election that they must not let other activities interfere with their mandatory presence at the coronation, parade and football game.

Sigma Delta Chi Sells 1960-61 Pics

Pictures that were in last year's La Ventana are still available in the newsroom of the Journalism Bldg. They may be purchased from Sigma Delta Chi members from 1-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Raider Round-up

LAST DAY FOR PICS
Students who want their pictures to appear in the La Ventana but have not had them made must

do so today. Today is the last day class pictures will be taken at Avalon Studio.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 105 of the Home Economics Bldg.

STUDENT AGRICULTURE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Student Agricultural Council at 5 p.m. today in Rm. 318 of the Agriculture Bldg.

SOCK AND BUSKIN
Tech's Sock and Buskin Club will meet with pledges today at the Theater Workshop.

The organization is composed of persons interested in theater dramatics. Karla Alexander of Woodrow is president.

TECH PRE-MED SOCIETY
The Tech Pre-Med Society will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in Rm. 2 of the Chemistry Bldg. Dr. Jerry A. Stirman will speak and movies will be shown.

WESTERN DANCE
There will be a western dance featuring Jimmy Mackey in the Tech Union from 8:30 to 11:30 Friday.

FORENSIC UNION
New officers of the Tech Forensic Union were elected recently. Those who will serve for the coming year are Jeff Baynham, president; Wynette Johnson, vice president; Tommy King, secretary; and Mike Lange, treasurer.

All interested in this campus speech club are invited to the meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 2 of the Speech Bldg.

UNION MOVIE
The Tech Union will present "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy based on the play by Moss Hart and George F. Kaufman, and starring James Stewart, Ann Miller and Lionel Barrymore. Features will be shown Friday at 4 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will have its first meeting of the school year at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Ronald Schultz will speak and all former members are invited to attend.

PRE-LAW CLUB
The Pre-Law Club will meet in Rm. B of the Union at 7:30 p.m. today.



TESTING THE ROAST
... are Mary Waller and Sherry Mullin, senior home economics majors who are living in the Home Management House on campus.

Coeds Live 'n Learn In Spanish Mansion

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT

A Spanish Renaissance mansion surrounded by lovely lawns, tall elm trees and flower gardens is the home of a few Tech students who live right on campus.

These lucky students are senior girls who are majoring in some phase of home economics and their home is the former president's mansion right off College Ave.

All the conveniences of home and a few more besides belong to the occupants of this home. The girls, who live in the mansion for nine weeks, learn the arts of gracious living. Among other things, they do their own buying, planning, cooking and cleaning.

Besides learning to run a household smoothly the girls living in the Home Management House learn to care for a baby who stays in the home during the day. The present occupant of the baby's room is David Brandon, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ramey Brandon, Tech students.

After household duties are finished, the girls have time for amusing themselves with such entertainment as piano playing, listening to the radio or television set, or playing games at the game table.

The home is large enough to accommodate 11 girls, the director and the baby. Besides the bedrooms upstairs, there is a large living room and dining room set with period furniture. Beyond these rooms are many others including a breakfast room, a study room and a guest room for visiting parents and friends.

Crystal chandeliers and cut garden flowers lend an atmosphere of elegance to the home.

Outside the mansion beyond the patio are spacious lawns and flower and vegetable gardens. Colorful dahlias, roses, chrysanthemums and geraniums mark the landscaping.

"The place reminds me of an estate. It is beautifully kept, making an atmosphere for beautiful living," Miss Opal L. Wood, director, commented.

The Home Management House is a place where girls can actually practice what they have learned in home economics courses.

"This is the most wonderful experience," Delores Eggemeyer, one of the residents, said. "It will help us when we have our own homes and teach. We plan menus, prepare meals, learn to budget money and time. And energy too."

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Entries for the Maid... Contest are now being a... the Lubbock Chamber... merce. The deadline fo... in the yearly contest is... The Maid of Cotton... for Nov. 20 at the Flor... The contest itself will... Nov. 21 at the Lubbock... Auditorium.

The winner of the M... ton Contest will receive... cotton wardrobe and a... paid trip to Memphis, T... she will enter the nation...

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Only one girl has en... contest thus far. She i... Ann Alexander, a 20-yea... economics major from E...

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CAMPUS AFTER FIVE

by
Jeannie Bookout

A look at the big weekend coming up at Tech shows that there's gonna be plenty to do. For one thing Techsians are playing host to TCU for their official school trip. And, of course, this weekend we honor our dads.

When buses roll in from Fort Worth loaded with students from TCU, Tech will be out in front of the Union to greet them in full force. Cheerleaders, Saddle Tramps and representatives of Tech Union will be on hand for the occasion.

Dads of Techsians will be coming to the campus Saturday from all parts of the U.S. to take part in the various activities scheduled for the traditional Dad's Day. The highlight of Dad's Day will be the Tech-TCU football game Saturday night.

Bob Lamont will play dance music from 10 a.m. to midnight in the Tech Union Ballroom at an after-game dance Saturday. The Union-sponsored event is informal and all Techsians are invited. Dads that like to dance are also invited.

Early this morning—at 6:45 a.m. in fact—members of Delta Delta Delta sorority kidnapped their pledges and took them to the lodge for a surprise breakfast. At the breakfast pledges learned the names of their big sisters.

Friday night Kappa Kappa Gamma will attend a Founder's Day Banquet at the Lubbock Women's Club. The semi-formal event begins at 6 p.m.

Alpha Phi "Little Sisters" surprised their big sisters Sunday morning with a Kidnap Breakfast. The girls were taken to the lodge for coffee and donuts. Later they were entertained with skits.

Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Alpha will have a mixer tonight at Mackenzie Park. A weiner roast has been planned for the occasion.

Are You Working Too Hard? Try These 'Non-Study' Tips

By PATRICIA O'CONNOR

The average entering Freshman at Tech is not well-acquainted with the foolproof methods of getting the most out of college for the least effort.

Cutting classes is often risky and must be delicately handled. It is sometimes necessary to leave class after the roll is called. The student should then begin coughing violently, clutching his throat.

Next he grabs his possessions and staggers madly out the door. The professor is so awed at the

sight of a student obviously overcome with the plague that he fails to go back and mark him absent.

The task of writing essays and themes can be easy. The student must write down every opinion his professor expresses on the subject being discussed. When the essay is written, each of these opinions is used verbatim. The instructor will admire the astounding intelligence expressed.

A sure way to get an "A" in English is to quote the work being discussed. The quotations need not

have any bearing on the essay, but will impress the professor no end.

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Entries for the Maid of Cotton Contest are now being accepted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The deadline for entrance in the yearly contest is Nov. 7.

The Maid of Cotton Ball is set for Nov. 20 at the Pioneer Hotel. The contest itself will take place Nov. 21 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The winner of the Maid of Cotton Contest will receive a \$1,000 cotton wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to Memphis, Tenn., where she will enter the national contest.

The first alternate will receive a \$200 gift certificate and the second alternate will receive a gift certificate worth \$100.

Only one girl has entered the contest thus far. She is Beverly Ann Alexander, a 20-year-old home economics major from Big Spring.

Forms Are Due

All students who expect to take student teaching, either single or dual, in the spring of 1962, must fill out their application forms not later than 4 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 254 of the Ad Bldg., the department of education office.



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Straight Matter

by Nolan Porterfield

Looks like "title-itis" is about to infect the campus again. Several student groups are taking another long, hard look at that word "college" on the tail end of Tech's moniker. Soapboxes will probably be appearing soon from all quarters. "We'll no doubt hear from the "Whut-Was-Good-Enuf-Fer-My-Pappy-Is-Good-Enuf-Fer-Me" Group, as well as the What's-In-A-Namers, the Great Tradition Movement, and the Change-For-Change-Sake promoters. I hope the Great Debates this year are more fruitful than in the past. Admittedly, the semantic difference between "college" and "university" is almost negligible, but—like it or not—today's educational system demands a distinction. On that basis, even the most dyed-in-the-wool traditionalist must admit that it's pretty ridiculous for an institution of Tech's stature, with six full-fledged schools and an enrollment in excess of 10,000, to be hampered by an outdated name that no longer describes its function or indicates its scope.

DOES ANYBODY REMEMBER: bubble gum in the twisted wrapper with comics inside? ... Sky King Signal Rings? ... Bob Steele? ... The Junior Justice Society of America? ... kewpie dolls? ... Big-Little Books? with corner pictures that "moved" when you flipped the pages? ... Red Ryder and Little Beaver? ... "slam" books? ... Lash LaRue? ... Big Jon and Sparky? ... Supersnip? ... Pat Patterson, Dick Tracy's old sidekick? ... candy "Kits"? ... Captain Marvel? ... Baby Snooks? ... Fibber McGee and Mollie on the radio? ... the radio?

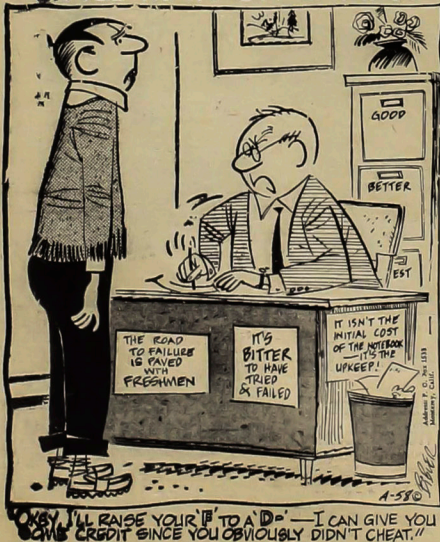
To any Techsians who will swear by Al Landon that he or she honestly recalls all of the above (with proper sentimental yearning), this column will award a slightly bent and non-working Jack Armstrong Pedometer, an extended stay at a health camp in Cuba, a year's back-issues of "Batman" and 2 tickets to see Slippery Rock play Waybelo Normal.

What happened to the Nixon-Knight ruckus that was being kicked up in California last week? When news first leaked out of ex-Gov. Goodwin Knight's charges that Richard Nixon had attempted to bribe him into dropping out of the governor's race, Nixon branded the charge "false and libelous" and threatened to sue. Knight said he had proof. Obviously, somebody was lying, and it did indeed seem, as Demo Gov. Pat Brown howled, that "the most shocking political scandal" in the state's history was shaping up. There have been other scandals, of course, as Nixon could attest, but they haven't been so well documented.

Last Wednesday, after milking the situation for its last drop of political drama, "Goodie" Knight announced, as expected, that Los Angeles businessman Howard Edgerton was the "mystery man" who made the bribe offer on behalf of Nixon. Edgerton, quickly assuming the full-guy role, admitted he had talked to Knight, but denied representing Nixon.

It isn't hard to believe Nixon was behind the offer. "Tricky Dick" is well-versed in the ways and wiles of big-time politics, and he's done a fair job of quasi-legal wheeling and dealing in the past. Too, bigger deals than this have been offered... and accepted. Such manipulations are simply political facts-of-life. But it is surprising when someone of Nixon's caliber gets caught. Apparently he was better covered than Knight expected, however, and the furor died almost as quickly as it arose. There'll be more mud in the air before California's next governor is elected, and Nixon, who is probably the best man in the race, may find himself in the middle of a squeeze play, with hardy campaigner Knight on one side and ineffectual but loud Pat Brown on the other.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Students Speak!

MAIL BAG...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The mail has been very heavy this week! We're publishing all we have room for now. There will be more later.)

Dear Toreador Editors,

Apparently you have forgotten that among the Tech teaching staff are several men known as football coaches. If the Raider gridgers were below par Saturday night, rest assured that these men will tell them so.

If you editors can play football better than the Raiders, do it; and if you know more about what went wrong than do the coaches, go ahead and point your literary finger. Otherwise, allow me to suggest that you direct your disparaging remarks elsewhere. The team feels blue enough without having to listen to childish grandstand pouting.

Yours truly,
Pat Harris

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the school spirit shown at the football game Saturday night.

I do not understand why the student body stands for the band during half-time yet does not stand for our team during the game. Granted, Tech has a band to be proud of, but this was a football game, not a band contest. Welcoming our team back from half-time by sitting down does not show much fighting spirit, and, doubtless, the team experienced a let-down from such a reception.

Shouldn't we as Techsians do something about this.

GET A FROGGIE!

—J.R.

Dear Editor,

We are writing in bewilderment and concern about the letter which appeared in the October 7, 1961, issue of the Toreador under the column heading of "Toreador Mail Call." Although, we fully agree with the young "ladies", I can not help but wonder who the "He" is who's room the young "ladies" have been walking into.

David Hamm
Lawrence Kirk
Robert Caywood

(Editor's Note: Beat's me.)

Dear Editor:

I agree with you completely that Saturday's game was shoddy, as a matter of fact it was pitiful from where I sat.

As a paying fan, I go along almost completely with the Toreador staff—I like a winner.

There were mistakes, little and maybe insignificant by themselves, but the fact remains that the mistakes have been made over and over by the same people. Let's start thinking like a team and eliminate a few of these elementary mistakes like throwing the ball into the end zone when tackled. This sort of thing makes all those guts spent in moving the ball to pay dirt seem in vain.

It is said that we are in the process of building a team. I would like to see a little improvement in the fundamentals of the game. If the

things like holding on to the ball, blocking and tackling are not met, then it is going to be a long, long season.

PIN A HORNED FROG HIDE TO THE WALL.

—J. W.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter wasn't signed, but since it was directed only toward the editor, we decided to print it.)

Editor:

I am sure Sam Rayburn rests more comfortably for knowing that the Editor of the Toreador has decided he is a good American. For sheer arrogance that statement surely takes the prize. What does the Editor think a "good American" is? It is surely most generous of him to grant that description to Mr. Rayburn, even though Mr. Rayburn's political views do not coincide with those of the editor. It would be fascinating to know which of Mr. Sam's views Mr. Carpenter finds himself unable to agree.

You would do well, I think, to stick to writing stories about football games and basketball coaches, which you may know something about. Your newspaper is little more than a sports sheet. Keep it that way. Whenever you dabble in politics or ideas or even in sentiment (as in the Rayburn editorial), you become objectionable indeed.

Editor:

I do not believe your front page editorial of Tuesday morning was indicative of Tech student opinion; at least I sincerely hope not.

And while I agree that you do have a right to an opinion, the fact that you are a "paying fan" doesn't give you this right. If we're going to criticize the football team, let's not hide behind a pocketbook school spirit.

Also, isn't this criticism unfounded? Sure, the Raiders' performance against the Aggies left a lot to be desired. But with a primarily sophomore and junior team, you can expect penalties at the wrong time, punts killed within the 10-yard line and a less than perfect pass defense.

You speak of effort, yet you disregard the fact that the total rushing yardage was equal (187), that the Raiders made 13 first downs with hardnose running, that the lineplay forced A&M to pass for its big yardage, and that hard-hitting Raider tackles caused 4 Aggie fumbles (against 2 for Tech).

And finally, isn't your threat that the "cheers" will stop if the team does? rather weightless? The players worked weeks before the cheers started, and they still live football 5 days a week without the accompaniment of cheers.

So if we fair-weathered students ever stop the cheers, I doubt that that will stop the Raiders.

Respectfully yours,
Louis Neal Irwin

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focus

Not to be missed by the musical-minded is the first of a new series of Twilight Music Hours at the Museum Sunday. Starting at 3:30, admission-free, the program is entitled "Music Heritage Concerts" and will present composers from 1542 to 1678. Including a trumpet trio, Tech Madrigal Singers, and various string and brass ensembles, the afternoon's program promises a pleasant repast of renaissance music.

Noting that the presentation will also include an alto recorder solo prompts me to mention that I've footled around some with this ancient forerunner of the clarinet. It's essentially a whistle, but capable of producing the most dulcet tones (chromatically) you've ever heard.

It comes in four sizes: soprano, alto, tenor and bass. Each has a range of a little over two octaves and a combination of three or four of them can produce the sweetest music this side of Birdland.

There's really a surprising amount of literature written by Baroque composers for this instrument. Scarlatti, Vivaldi and Bach have contributed some marvelous compositions. Why not get a bunch of wood-wind majors together and form a Tech Recorder Society?

Confidential to Tejas: You've disappointed me a little. I can see American films anywhere (especially Westerns). I hoped you would continue the great series of foreign films you started last summer. There are some raving rumors circulating about a fine French export called "Diabolique." How about it?

Meanwhile, today brings to the Tejas screen "The Young Doctors," starring Fredric March, Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert, Dick Clark and Ina Ballin. It's the story of the clashes that take place in a hospital between the seasoned and the young, idealistic doctors. With such a cast, as you'd expect, this film is very little short of being a great.

The Tech Union reports that the poll concerning ballroom dance classes hasn't elicited much response. It seems like a good idea to me. I see a lot of activity on the floor during Tech dances, but not much variety. How many know the difference between a samba and a tango? Surely a few students have an opinion about such matters and are tired of constant two-step during waltz, cha-cha and rumba music. The poll-forms are available at the concession stand.

Another good program offered at the Union and largely ignored is the Record Lending Library—open from 8-12 MWF, 8-10 TT and 10-12 on Saturday.

The first three days of next week will be busy for the culture-conscious. On Monday, the Lubbock Symphony plays its opening concert with soloist Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano. On Tuesday, Civic Lubbock brings to the Municipal Auditorium stage "The Short Happy Life" starring Rod Steiger as Ernest Hemingway. On Wednesday, Vance Packard, author of "The Status-Seekers" and "The Waste-Makers" speaks in the Union ballroom.

BILL MCGEE

Professor Attends National Meeting

Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the education dept., is in Washington, D. C., for a meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Wallace, the only representative from Texas, is representing Tech on the 21-member advisory council. Council members were selected from more than 1,900 member institutions.

Tech's Fine Arts Festival Offers Varied Programs; Begins Nov. 5

This year's Fine Arts Festival begins at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5 when the Tech Symphony—with the Choir and Tech Singers—presents the Cherubini Mass and Haydn's Symphony No. 97.

The music department entertains the following Monday when the Stage Band plays contemporary jazz in the snack bar area of Tech Union at 11 a.m. The Stage Band appears again at the Union at 4 p.m., Nov. 11.

Exhibits of architecture and applied arts students will decorate the upstairs hall area of the Union throughout the festival. Paintings, models, drawings, sculpture and tapestries will be shown.

The foreign language department presents a discussion of the French theater of 1900 in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. Nov. 6. A reception will follow the discussion.

"An Italian Straw Hat" will be presented by the speech department at 8:15 that evening. The farcical French play shows at the

same time on Nov. 8-11, and again on Nov. 13.

At 4 p.m., Nov. 7, the English department conducts a panel discussion on the works of Ernest Hemingway.

Basil Rathbone appears in Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

The Modern Dance Club will perform at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Union Ballroom.

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Workouts Begin Monday

Cagers Start Drills

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Football is just underway on the Texas Tech campus, but part of the attention will turn to basketball Monday, the opening day of workouts in Southwest Conference schools.

The scene will be a little different than usual when the drills begin at Tech, because for the first time in almost 20 years the Red Raiders will be led by a new head coach.

Gene Gibson, assistant under Polk Robison for seven years, stepped up to the top position when Robison resigned last month. The job of freshman coach and assistant varsity coach was filled last week when Charley Lynch, assistant to Gibson last season, took the post.

Although the Raiders will be working under a new head coach, it won't be like a brand new coach coming in. Gibson coached all of

the boys on the varsity when they were freshmen. Starting his eighth season as a Tech coach, Gibson has seen quite a few players go by.

"They won't have to get used to me or me to them. I know their capabilities," Gibson said Wednesday. "We won't have to go through that adjusting position."

The defending SWC champions will have the nucleus of the same team that swept to a 11-3 conference record last year.

Including in those returning will be seniors Harold Hudgens, Del Ray Mounts, Roger Hennig and Mac Percival—all of whom started last year.

Junior lettermen Tom Patty was a scholastic casualty last semester and will not play with the team this year, but coming back will be Milton Mickey, Bobby Gindorf and Gilbert Varnell, all juniors.

From last year's Picador squad, the Red Raiders will get Mike Farley, Sid Wall, Royal Ferguson and Mike Gooden.

Also practicing Monday will be between 35 and 40 candidates for

the Picador basketball team. Six of the freshman cagers are on scholarships, but competition for spots on the team will be open to all freshmen students at Tech.

The six signed to scholarships are Mac Cade, 6-9, Hamlin; Harold Denney, 6-8, Amarillo; Joe Fox, 6-5, Gaineville; Glen Hallum, 6-5, Brownwood; John Loftin, 6-2, Tulsa; and John Walling, 5-11, Waurika, Okla.

Varsity workouts will begin each day at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym and the freshmen will work out at 7. All Tech men interested in trying for one of the teams are being asked by Gibson and Lynch to show up at those times.

The varsity will play a 24-game schedule, including 14 Southwest Conference matches, and the Picadors will play a 12-game slate.

Although the squad has its entire team back with the exception of Patty, Gibson doesn't think anyone has a spot "sewed up."

"We'll have four sophomores on the club, and I believe they'll definitely push the others for positions. I surely hope they do. It'll help the club a lot if they come through for us," Gibson concluded.

Sign-ups Run High In Intramural Sports

"Everything has been coming along real smooth in all our events," Edsel Buchanan, Tech men's intramural director, said concerning his program Wednesday.

Entrants responded in large numbers to table tennis and golf competition—more than 70 entries in table tennis and over 80 in golf—to pace intramural sign-ups, but Buchanan indicated an above-average number of participants in each sport offered.

Competition began in touch football play Sunday to start action in the major sport of the fall semester.

In the dormitory league, Sneed and Wells Halls started the year in victorious fashion, each winning its first game of the campaign.

Sneed defeated Carpenter Hall 6-0 and Wells edged Gordon Hall 8-6.

In the other game played, Thompson and Gaston fought to a scoreless tie. This season is the first in which ties are not being played off.

In the independent league, five teams share the top billing after a series of low-scoring games. Baptist Student Union beat the

Juarez Wranglers 6-0, the Misfits defeated the Dead Soldiers 6-0, the Azures won over Delta Sigma Pi 7-0, Church of Christ turned back the Dairy Industry Club 10-0, and Newman Club set back the Rodeo Club 6-0.

In the fraternity league, another five-team deadlock exists.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon showed strong offense in rolling by Sigma Chi 33-2, but the other winners had a tougher time of it.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Tau Omega 16-0, Kappa Sigma was victor over Phi Kappa Psi 14-0, Pi Kappa Alpha beat Phi Gamma Delta 8-0, and Delta Tau Delta edged Sigma Nu 6-0.

Top Teams Have Test This Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Northwestern, Texas and Michigan State, the three rushing offense leaders in major college football, will feed all their power this week.

Unbeaten Northwestern, averaging 360.5 yards rushing a game, takes on Minnesota, which ranks third in total defense. Texas, the total offense leader and second in rushing, meets a traditional rival in Oklahoma. Team statistics were released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Michigan State, third in rushing offense and the leader in rushing defense, takes on Michigan which has averaged 33.5 points in two games. Michigan State and Michigan, both undefeated, meet in the ABC-TV Game of the Week.

In rushing defense, Michigan State has allowed an average of 48 yards in two games, and the Spartans have a rushing average of 345 yards.

Texas, in three games, is leading in total offense with 504 yards a contest. The Longhorns are second in rushing offense behind Northwestern with a 355-yard average, and third in scoring with an average of 37 points. West Texas State leads in scoring with a 48.3 average, and Memphis State is second with 43, followed by Texas, Columbia and Michigan.

Detroit is the leader in forward passing offense, while Oregon tops all teams in forward pass defense. Detroit has averaged 219.5 yards in two games, while in three contests, Oregon has allowed only 57 yards, an average of 19 per game.

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Auburn	33	Chattanooga	0
Florida State	13	Georgia	9
Holy Cross	14	Boston U.	0
Iowa	32	Indiana	7
Kansas	21	Iowa State	9
Kentucky	28	Kansas State	0
LSU	26	South Carolina	7
Maryland	21	North Carolina	8
Mich. State	22	Michigan	21
Mississippi	34	Houston	8
Missouri	27	Oklahoma State	7
New Mexico State	24	Pacific College	7
Northwestern	17	Minnesota	13
Notre Dame	29	Southern Calif.	20
Ohio State	17	Illinois	7
Ohio University	10	Xavier	0
Oregon	22	Arizona	12
Penn State	23	Army	13
Pittsburgh	33	West Virginia	14
Princeton	29	Pennsylvania	7
Rice	13	Florida	9
Tennessee	29	Tulsa	0
Texas	31	Oklahoma	7
Texas A&M	30	Trinity	0
TCU	21	Texas Tech	8
Texas Western	25	McMurry	7
UCLA	15	Vanderbilt	7
Utah State	31	New Mexico	7
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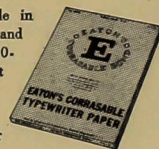


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Picadors Open Grid Season Friday

BY JIM RICHARDSON
Associate Sports Editor

"Win, lose or draw, we're going to play 'em all."

That's the way Coach Berl Huffman sums up the coming freshman grid season. And that season opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium when the Picadors put their know-how into action against the Arkansas Shoats.

The first-year Arkansas men already have one victory in the books this year, a 26-0 win over a touted North Texas State squad, and the scribes from Fayetteville are announcing the Shoats as the best freshman gathering since the "Lance Alsworth" days.

But Tech has its "blue chip" years, too, and this is one of them. The Picadors have more beef in the lineup than they've been able to amass in years, and that added weight should be a blessing to future varsity squads.

Huffman readily admits, "They're pretty husky boys, they sure are. They're not as fast as we'd like to have them, but they're big enough. I expect probably the second team line is a little heavier than the first team. And if you want to go down, the third team line is probably heavier than either one."

And go on down he will, for Huffman plans to play every boy on the list. The purpose is to keep the group playing, and to develop all of them for varsity competition—even if it means a loss or two. "It doesn't put any stars in their crown to win a freshman game, yet it makes me bilious to think of losing. But that's the way we're going to do it."

Weight has been a problem to Raider teams for seasons. In the Tech-A&M game, the Aggies boasted 25 players weighing 200 pounds or more. The Raiders have only five on the roster in the 200 category.

Workouts to date have been progressing well, according to Coach Huffman. "I can truthfully say that they're a grand bunch to work with. They go out to improve every day, and we think they are."

"We thought from the beginning that we had very good boys, and we still believe it regardless of the outcome of the game Friday. We do hope, though, that the first game mistakes will be held to a minimum."

"Of course, we don't know how well they'll perform until we actually see them in game action. You don't know who's who until you've played a game. And that is where Arkansas has an edge with one game already behind them."

Probable Picador starters are ends Bill McLelland, 210, Ennis, and Charles Cladson, 185, Snyder; tackles Buddy Putty, 216, Dallas Highland Park, and Billy Belew, 220, Sweetwater; guards Larry Carlisle, 190, Levelland, and Bill Washerlesky, 205, Bonham; and center C. C. Willis, 200, Bay City.

In the backfield will be Bob Black, quarterback, Dallas Jesuit; halfbacks Max Gatlin, 190, Lubbock, and Donny Anderson, 205, Stinnett; and fullback Butch Thompson, 190, Lubbock Monterey.

Three Picadors are not expected to play because of injuries—end Tommy Doyle, Lamesa; fullback Paul James, Midland; and end Carl Taylor of Anton. On the

doubtful list are halfback Leo Lowery, Lovington, N.M.; halfback Ronnie Peebles, Ennis; and tackle Bill Malone, Phillips.

Arkansas sports Texans in its lineup, including three starters—end Stan Sparks, Amarillo; center Ronnie Caveness, Houston; and guard James Johnson, Port Arthur. Other former Texas schoolboy stars on the roster are fullbacks Don Vest, Colorado City, and Robert Sterling, Freeport; halfback Tommy Goff, Sherman, guards George Tiffany, Amarillo, Bobby Henderson, Fort Worth, Ronald Alsobrook, Dallas, and James Pullen, Houston; tackles Don Sanders, Amarillo, and Mike Luttrell, Bronte; and ends Bobby Roper, Sherman, and Clinton Compton, Colorado City.

Everything considered, the present edition of Picadors looks like the biggest and best in years. When asked if a win over the

Shoats would look good, Coach Huffman rebounded, "Yes, it would, and we're expecting them to do just that."

ID cards will admit students to the game and a general admission price of \$1.50 has been set. All Air and Army ROTC corps will attend the game in uniform.

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Aerial fireworks could explode in the Texas Christian University-Texas Tech football game in Jones Stadium Saturday.

Texas Tech quarterback Doug Cannon will try to overtake TCU's Sonny Gibbs in the battle for top passing honors among Southwest Conference players. Cannon, a sophomore from Levelland, currently is runner-up to Gibbs.

Also, Red Raider end Bob Witucki will try to hold on to his pass receiving supremacy against the challenging of the No. 2 pass catcher in the conference—TCU end Buddy Iles.

TCU has the more imposing record. Before bowing to Arkansas in the conference opener last week, the Horned Frogs had downed nationally-ranked Kansas and tied powerful Ohio State. Texas Tech has dropped decisions to Mississippi State, Texas, and Texas A&M.

Plenty of pageantry is in store for fans. Texas Tech's first Athletic Hall of Honor inductees will be recognized, as will the fathers who travel the farthest to attend Dad's Day activities Saturday. In addition a trophy to be given annually to the winner of the TCU-Tech game will be presented.

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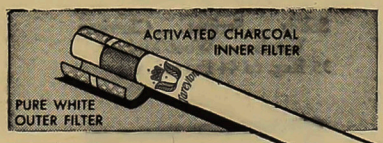


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phant are so fragile that after reconstruction they must not be moved for fear of shattering.

Somehow the news of the discovery was uncovered and much publicity ensued. Meanwhile the employer of the cotton picker, assuming that the elephant was his, donated the bones to the Museum.

A legal battle began to determine ownership of the elephant. The Museum acquired a battery of lawyers for the case, who charged no fee because of their interest. The cotton picker could find no one.

While waiting for the hearing the judge at Levelland ordered the elephant to jail. The Museum sent a man to assist by putting casts on each bone. They then piled all the bones in a cell to await the hearing. The cotton picker, still unable to get a lawyer, decided to settle out of court. Now the Museum has a 15-foot elephant but no place to put him.

This would be changed if the amendment pending before the city of Lubbock is passed. The amendment would provide for a new museum near the campus at the expense of half a million dollars to Lubbock taxpayers.


The city of Lubbock and Texas Tech would then create a museum system. Each would be separately owned but would be co-ordinated by the same director to avoid duplication. This would enable new galleries and development of old ones.



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Texas Colleges Begin Sinclair Debate Plans

Representatives of 16 Texas colleges and universities will map final plans for the Sinclair Television Debates at a meeting in Fort Worth Nov. 3.

The Sinclair Television Debates, a new program initiated last year, gives student representatives of participating colleges and univer-

sities an opportunity to debate controversial subjects before a state-wide TV audience.

A panel of judges, composed of outstanding authorities on debating techniques, will decide which debate team wins. The college or university that the winning team represents will receive \$1,000 for a speech scholarship fund and the losing team's school will receive \$500.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head, said that the Tech team last year won two and lost one, adding \$2500 to the Tech speech fund.

Texas colleges and universities which will participate are Tech Texas, A&M, Rice, Baylor, SMU, Lamar Tech, East Texas State and North Texas.

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