

Concert, Play Begin Annual Arts Festival

by JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Society Editor

From jazz sessions to drama—the annual Fine Arts Festival, now in full swing at Tech, is providing a variety of entertainment.

"There's something for everyone," Karen Moore, Tech Union program director, commented when speaking of the festival which began Sunday. "The festival's purpose is to promote fine arts on the campus and to tell students of available opportunities here," Mrs. Moore continued.

The agenda of cultural events was given a big send-off Sunday afternoon when over a 1,000 people gathered in the Municipal Auditorium to hear the Tech Symphony Orchestra, Tech Choir and Tech Singers give a concert featuring the Cherubini Mass and Haydn's Symphony No. 97.

A highlight of the festival is the presentation of "An Italian Straw Hat" by the speech department. The five-act comedy was staged in the Speech Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Repeat performances are set for Wednesday through Saturday.

This morning at 10 Dr. E. A. Gillis of the English department will discuss trends in modern poetry. Coffee will be served.

For jazz enthusiasts the 18-piece Tech Stage Band will feature a contemporary jazz concert in the Snackbar area of the Union at 11 a.m. today and 3 p.m. Friday. "There'll be a modern arrangement of the cha cha cha and not so many old standards in the concert," said Dean Killion, band director. "We want everybody to come on over and enjoy it," he commented.

More events scheduled for today are "An Evening With Basil Rathbone" at 7:30 p.m. and "Hemingway—Are His Works Timeless? Is he a Major Writer?"

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will present the panel discussion on Hemingway with

audience participation at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The faculty-student panel will be moderated by Dr. John C. Guilds.

Basil Rathbone, appearing in the Municipal Auditorium, will "lend his eloquence" to the poetry of Shakespeare, Browning and the works of other famous poets.

Movie-goers will be treated with two kinds of entertainment. "Kind Hears and Coronets," starring Alec Guinness, will appear at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

"Hamlet," winner of five academy awards, is also a featured movie of the festival. The Shakespearean classic is brought to the screen by Laurence Olivier and will be shown at 4 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday in the ballroom.

Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. Wednesday at a Poetry Hour when a student panel moderated by Dr. Gillis will read and discuss modern poetry and poets.

At 7 p.m. Thursday Tech's Modern Dance Club will perform to the music of Corelli, Copland and Britten. The performance will be choreographed by students and faculty and student compositions will exemplify basic elements of modern dance.

Another feature attraction for the week of cultural entertainment is the presentation of elaborately dressed marionettes in Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid." The pedal marionette theatre of Coffer-Mielef will perform at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The Fine Arts Festival, which is sponsored by Tech Union, also includes three exhibits. Lithographs, woodcuts and color prints are on display in Union Anniversary Room.

An "Architecture and Allied Arts Showing" is being featured in the Ballroom lobby, Workroom and Lounge of the Union. Also on display is an "Applied Arts Showing" in the Ballroom lounge and the Union lounge.

On Opening Night

Roars Of Laughter Acclaim Success Of French Comedy

by BILL MCGEE

Toreador Amusements Editor

Advertisement of a well-known 1850 Parisian claque—(applause) leader: "We promise to produce three acclamations, four hilarities, two thrilling movements, four renewals of applause and two indefinite explosions."

The claque leader was not needed at last night's opening of "An Italian Straw Hat." The audience provided enough acclamations, etc.

And the speech department scored another success. The longévity of Eugene Labiche's and Marc-Michel's farce was told in repeated roars of laughter and later enduring chuckles as the standing-room-only crowd filed out after Curtain, Act V.

More than a century ago, "Straw Hat" opened in Paris at the Theatre Palais-Royal. Since that time it has become one of the most beloved of French comedies. In one performance, the play has become a major item of Tech's sixth annual Fine Arts Festival.

There was a shortage of one thing only—space. Costumes were outlandishly apropos. Talent was abundant. The audience was eager and appreciative. Sets and properties—even with some mechanical difficulties—were excellent and five changes went quickly during the piano interludes by Gary Essary. Songs and dances were in just the right amount.

William Leonard as the hapless "Fadinard" managed a part calling for every theatrical reserve. His delivery was excellent and his singing voice pleasant. His portrayal contained just enough semi-slapstick to make the role come to life.

The deaf "Vezinet" was played by David Lindeman who with deft upstaging and scene-stealing endeared himself early to the audience. Lindeman pushed this role of genial idiocy to the hilt and never let characterization slip for a minute. Never quite sure of what is going on, "Vezinet" makes priceless out-of-place remarks everytime he stumbles onstage.

Barry Corbin, playing the father of the bashful bride who somehow manages to be married during the five-act melee, was meant for the role. From indignant roaring to intoxicated blundering, "Nonancourt" was a well-defined stuffed-shirt, moving effortlessly from a pompous "It's all off, son" to a wailing "Damn! I've got a cramp!"

Nancy Jackson, as the reluctant "Helene," almost palpitated herself to death in the throes of indecision. John Kennon as "Bobin," her long-loved cousin and an unwilling best man, minced tearfully through a demanding role.

Jim Slaughter was the most unlikely soldier ever seen. Anne Saxton was a seductive and outraged "Clara." And the faithless "Anais," loser of the irreplaceable straw hat, was portrayed beautifully by Linda Eberly.

Not only to the cast goes credit for a highly entertaining evening; a crack production staff was necessary to bring off with such success this unkept melodrama. June Bearden directed, Charles E. Buzzard did the sets and technical direction, Diane Burke staged the dances and William Leonard was the musical director.

It's a play of impossibly involved complications. It moves from the absurd to the ridiculous and on to ludicrousness.

It's delightful.

Big Four Powers Reject UN Pleas For Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly and its Political Committee approved resolutions Monday aimed at ending tests of nuclear weapons. Big power differences appeared to doom both in advance.

The assembly adopted a proposal by India and five nonaligned nations urging a voluntary moratorium on testing. It was rejected by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.



JUST A SAMPLE

... of the beauty which will be on parade at the Maid of Cotton Contest Nov. 21.

C Of C Sets Deadline For Entries In Contest

Application blanks for the Maid of Cotton contest must be in the offices of the Student Council at Tech or the Chamber of Commerce by 5 p.m. today, according to Wayne Underwood, Student Assn. vice president.

Underwood stressed, however, that it is not necessary to turn in pictures with the application.

Miss Susan Cross became the twelfth entry in the contest Monday. Miss Cross is a Plainview sophomore and is sponsored by Sigma Chi.

The Plains Cotton Growers Assn. has announced that the first and second alternates, as well as the Maid of Cotton herself, will be sent to Dallas to the Cotton Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

Underwood estimated that the field of candidates would reach 20 before the deadline passes.

"We know of several coeds who are in the process of filling out application blanks and having pictures made. They will turn in their application before the day is over," Underwood said.

The Plains Cotton Growers Assn. will sponsor a float in the Cotton Bowl Parade for the Maid and the first two alternates. Should the South Plains winner also win the national title in Memphis, Tenn., she will ride in the lead float, while the alternates occupy the second.

If the South Plains Maid wins the national title, she will also present the Southwest Conference sportsmanship trophy at halftime of the Cotton Bowl contest. Texas Tech won the sportsmanship trophy in 1960.

The South Plains Maid will also receive a \$1,000 cotton wardrobe and a trip to the Memphis contest.

The annual Maid of Cotton Ball on Nov. 20 in the Pioneer Hotel will open the two-day festival, with the contest scheduled for Nov. 21 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Entry forms are available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Student Council office. There is no requirement concerning education or where a girl goes to college, but contestants must be single.

The winner of the national contest will be sent on a world tour and will receive several wardrobes and other prizes.

The twelve entries are Annette Sweat, Denver City; Carnetta Burgett, Shallowater; Markay Reynolds, Lubbock; Carol Naylor, Littlefield; Barbara Jean Rose, Lubbock; Carol Nicholl, Plainview; Judy Hedges, Lubbock; Juanita Carrell, Lamesa; Beverly Ann Alexander, Big Spring; Jan Barton, Matador; Lynn Warren, Lubbock; and Susan Cross, Plainview.

Young Demos Meet Tonight To Elect Officers, Plan Trip

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Federal Bldg., 34th St. and Ave. W., to elect officers for the coming year.

Bill Sherbert, president, said all members and prospective members are urged to attend. Sherbert said anyone who has paid the admission fee will be eligible to vote in the officer election.

The group will elect a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and membership chairman.

The membership drive will end Nov. 15. The Democrat enlisting the most members will win a week's all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

Van McVay, vice president of the organization, said all persons between the ages of 16 and 40 are eligible for membership.

ENMU Wins Merit Award

Tech campus was the scene Monday for the biennial convention for officers and faculty advisors of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

The chapters represented were from Province 23 of the fraternity. Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the Tech music dept., is province governor.

Schools represented were: Texas Tech, Midwestern University, West Texas State College, Wayland Baptist College, Hardin-Simmons University, Eastern New Mexico University and the University of New Mexico.

After luncheon in the Union Ballroom, those attending listened to a demonstration of ritual music in the choral rehearsal room of the Music Bldg.

Dr. Hemmle presented the Province Merit Award to Theta Phi Fraternity of Eastern New Mexico University. The award was received by Howard White, sponsor, and John Wiley, president.

Phi Mu Alpha national convention is scheduled this summer in Cincinnati.

Tech Receives Research Grant

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research is donating Texas Tech a \$36,817 Air Force grant for the extension of studies on the "thermo rearrangement of coordination compounds."

According to Dr. Wesley Wendlandt, Tech professor of chemistry supervising the research, the compounds cobalt, chromium, nickel and copper yield substances such as gases and water when heated. The study is designed to determine the kind and amount of substances released, and to analyze change that occurs in the compounds.

Mortar Board Plans Selection

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary service organization, is preparing to select its membership for next year.

Those chosen will be tapped in the traditional ceremony in the spring.

Not less than five or more than 25 coeds will be selected to become Mortar Board members. Those chosen will be among juniors or sophomores who plan to finish school in three years.

To be eligible for Mortar Board girls must have an over-all grade point average of 1.8 and must have completed at least 60 semester hours and not more than 100 at the end of the fall semester.

Some of the qualities students must possess are those of scholarship—interest in scholastic endeavor and going beyond the challenge of academic work. Other qualities fall under leadership such as the ability to work with others and dependability.

Service is another looked-for quality and includes genuine interest in other people and willingness to work behind the scenes.

Sorority Selects Pledge Officers

Officers for the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta were announced this week. They are Sally Sheffield, president; Mary Kindle, vice president; Jean Tolk, recording secretary; Caro Tubbs, treasurer; and Gail Elliott, corresponding secretary.

Others are Nelda McQuien, historian and editor; Judy Scarborough, scholarship chairman; Suzy De Pauw, song leader; Jane Van Maanen, skit chairman; and Harriett Maxey, fraternity education.

Also Cherie Cailloux, social chairman; Carol Fursman, chaplain; Ann Kollenburg, parliamentarian; and Maegene Nelson, class secretary. Elected to the Board of Standards were Barbara Hill, Beverly Fouch and Dianne Carrell.

Sigma Kappa Wins Sweepstakes Award

by SANDRA JORDAN
Toreador Staff Writer

In pre-game ceremonies Saturday afternoon trophies were presented for the winning floats in the Homecoming Parade. Theme for the parade was "Techsians in Fantasy Land," and the floats showed much imagination and many hours of hard work.

With the famous story book phrase "I think I can . . . I think I can," Sigma Kappa sorority's float captured the Sweepstakes award for the best over-all float of the Homecoming Parade. A chugging red railroad engine was shown puffing up the Southwest Conference hill in hot pursuit of a fleeing Rice Owl.

In the Fraternity Division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Tech Checkmates Rice" float won first place. On it "Yosemite Sam" commanded his genie to checkmate Rice. Phi Delta Theta won second place with the cartoon character "B.C." Goes to College.

Gamma Phi Beta won the Sorority Division. On their float Captain Hook, on the good ship "Peter Pan of Tech," was making the Rice Owl walk the plank with the ever-hungry crocodile waiting with open jaws. Second place went to Pi Beta Phi for their Baby Huey in Fantasy Land who was squeezing an Owl and exclaiming, "Duh! Squash 'Em Raiders."

In the Independent Campus Division, first place went to the Baptist Student Union's "Little Engine That Could" with a Rice Owl on the cowcatcher. The American Society of Agriculture Engineers won second place with "Popeye Wins Again," a float showing Popeye standing victor over a Rice Owl with Olive Oil and Peewee looking on.

A humorous entry that didn't win but that got it's laughs was a small car rigged up like a bug with the sign "Bug 'Em Raiders." However the float receiving the most laughs was one which said "Rice's only Bowl Bid," and it featured a "Big Bad John."

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club met with bad luck in launching their float. It was too large to come down from the loft of the barn where it was being built. When it did come down, it was in chunks and so could not be entered in the parade.

Winners of the best dormitory decorations were also announced. Winners in the Women's Division was Knapp Hall with it's "Blue Whale." Bledsoe Hall won in the Men's Division with a cartoon strip.

The Raiders didn't win, but it wasn't the fault of the parade floats and their encouragement, for the Rice Owl was the victim of everything from locomotives to cannibals.

Raider Roundup

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.

Frank Fata of Equitable Life Insurance Co. will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American Marketing Assn. at 7 p.m. today in the workroom of the Tech Union. Anyone interested in Marketing is invited to attend.

ECO-FINANCE SOCIETY

Dr. Robert Rouse, head of the Tech economics and finance departments, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Economics and Finance Society at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec. Hall. All economics and finance majors are invited.

TWIRLERS MEET

Girls interested in twirling for basketball games are to meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Band Office.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will meet Wednesday at noon in the Union Ballroom. Mike Lundy, community ambassador to Brazil, will speak. Girls should sign up before 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB

The Women's Physical Education Major-Minor Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rm. 107 of the Women's Gym. Dr. Cobb of the psychology department will speak on guidance and counseling. All majors and minors are urged to attend.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Tech Union is sponsoring a duplicate bridge tournament Sunday. Play will begin at 5 p.m. in the Student Workroom. Partners may enter by filling out entrance cards at the Union Concession Stand.

DER LIEDERKRANZ

Der Liederkranz will meet at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 14, in Rm. 164 of the Home Economics Bldg. The meeting originally set for this week has been cancelled, according to Tom Bacon, president. Jack Shipley, a Tech student, will show slides of his trip to Europe.

KAPPA ALPHA MU

Kappa Alpha Mu, national fraternity of photojournalism, will meet in Rm. 202 in the Journalism Bldg. at 5 p.m. Nov. 14. Students who have had photography or are now engaged in some area of the photographic field are invited to attend.

LOST BRACELET

Anyone finding a gold charm bracelet with three charms is asked to return the bracelet to Miss Cindy Cowan, Drane Hall, Rm. 258. The bracelet was lost on campus sometime Friday evening.

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TECH ADS

WANTED — Tech student to share house. Call or come by 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., week days — 3803 25th St. SW 9-1179.

Beige lace dress, lined matching taffeta—size 14, \$12.99—reversible satin and velvet cape stole, magenta—7.50. PO2-4514 after 5:00.

2 room furnished apt. private bath, bills paid — No children — No pets. See after 1:00 P.M. 2417 7th.

Nice 3 room apt. for 2 or 3 boys. Also garage room. Two blocks from campus — 2704 21st SH4-3788.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished house, wired for electric stove, plumbed for washer, 6 ft. cedar fence. Seven minutes from Tech and shopping center. 1805 E. Anshurst.

TEYPING—experience with multith; these format and term papers—Call SH 4-6762, Mrs. Sammie Granato, 2308 36th.

TEYPING—theses, term papers, theses, research papers, 2117 47th St., SH 4-9720.

Rooms and apartments for Tech boys; redecorated and carpeted. Quiet and close to Tech. PO 3-7729.

FOR RENT: Also carpeted efficiency apt. private entrance and large bedrooms—reasonable rates. 2109 18th St. PO 2-1851.

99c

WHY PAY MORE?

Bob Galey asks, "Why should the Tech students pay more to have their cars washed? In appreciation for the fine response we received from the last special offer, the 99c rate will continue!"

Present your student I.D. Card to Bob Galey's Jiffy Car Wash and receive this special student rate!

Jiffy Car Wash

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NATURAL SHOULDER SPOKEN HERE

TIES
By
REIS



Park Free, Citizens Center Parking

Karl Marx, Then John Birch-- Now Comes Webster Quimmley

by LEW BULLION
Toreador Staff Writer

Are you tired of being squeezed between the Communist on the far left and the John Birchers on the far, far right?

How many times daily do you say to yourself, your whole being vibrating with philosophical vigor, "Myself, what this country needs is a good 10-cent martini and a society for those who believe in being American—not just Democrat, not just Republican—but good old American. A society that believes our founders started a good thing going in 1776 and that our greatest defense against Communism and Birchism is the practice of our American way of life—complete with free speech and press, disagreement without violence, faith in majority rule, free enterprise and all the beliefs and practices that have made our nation strong and constantly expanding."

You and yourself will be overjoyed and a little misty-eyed to learn that there is such a society.

Started this summer in Garden Grove, Calif., the Webster Quimmley Society has made rapid gains in membership among the 150-million "unattached" Americans such as you and yourself who exist in the broad area of the political spectrum between Communism and the John Birchers.

The society's founder, Dixon Gayer, started the whole thing rolling with a biting bit of satire in his regular column appearing in the Garden Grove News.

Gayer told the story of Webster Quimmley who, one afternoon in 1959, was driving his Essex touring car toward Los Angeles on the Santa Ana (cg) Freeway while listening to sounds from his Atwater-Kent battery powered radio ingeniously installed in the rear seat.

As Quimmley neared L. A., he became increasingly concerned about the heavy traffic on both sides of the freeway. He noticed that cars on the freeway's left were all traveling at dizzying and dangerous speeds while those farther to his right were driving with equally reckless abandon.

Quimmley could take it only so long and finally he stopped dead his Essex touring car, with the Atwater-Kent battery powered radio ingeniously installed in the rear seat.

Seemingly not satisfied with his

courageous act of stopping dead in the middle of the freeway, Quimmley next unfastened his isinglass side curtains and shouted, "Sanity and freedom!" Other cars in the middle lane, stopped to avoid hitting Webster's Essex, soon rocked with their occupants joining cries of "Sanity and freedom."

After Quimmley and his new found companions were rescued, a patrolman asked Quimmley which side of the freeway was most dangerous.

"The ones on the far right were just as dangerous as the ones on the left," Webster answered.

From this satirical beginning (the Webster Quimmley society has grown. Letters from all over the nation pour into Gayer's office daily expressing gratitude for the new order that offers membership to everyone—Democrat, Republican, Independent or otherwise—so long as he is not a Bircher or a Commie.

The society holds no organized meetings, it votes by mail and the members pay \$1 per year dues. Concerning the dues, founder Gayer says, "They're reasonable considering John Birch charges \$12 and \$24 and Communism costs you your freedom."

According to the society's constitution, its purpose is, ". . .

to provide a focal organization for those people in the United States who believe in, respect and have faith in the way of life set forth in the several documents upon which this nation was founded and has continued to exist. . . We intend to encourage a nation which continues to be free, which looks sanely upon the threats to our way of life and which counters them not through fear, not through smear and not through apathy—but by positively working towards a nation as strong as its founding fathers intended it to be."

Next time you and yourself are holding a political discussion, call in a Webster Quimmleyite, he's as American as the proverbial apple pie.

Dr. Mina Lamb Attends Conference In Dallas

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, head of the department of food and nutrition at Texas Tech, will return to Lubbock Wednesday after attending the Seventh Southern Regional Conference of College Food and Nutrition Teachers in Dallas.

The annual regional conferences are sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Assn. Their purpose is to provide opportunity for strengthening and keeping college and university food and nutrition programs up-to-date, in light of current research in both information and teaching methods.

Speakers on the program brought ideas of the newest trends in food and nutrition to approximately 75 college teachers of food and nutrition from colleges in

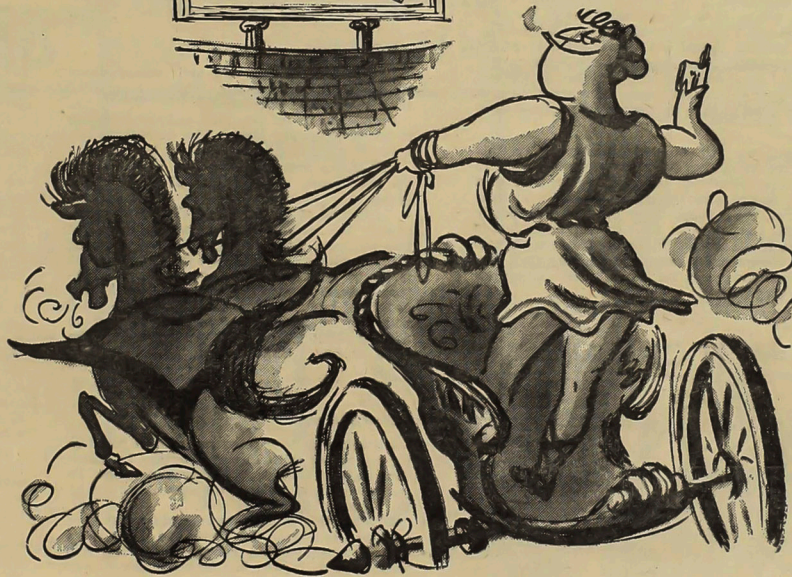
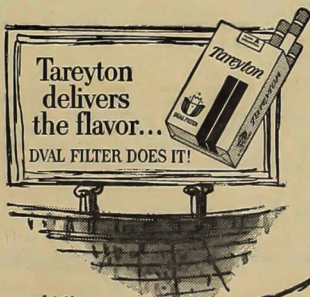
Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"Contact with persons in other colleges and discussion of mutual problems," Dr. Lamb states, "is an invaluable aid to professional advancement of staff members and to progress in food and nutrition at Texas Tech."

Before returning to Lubbock tomorrow, Dr. Lamb will participate in a meeting of the Tarrant County Home Economics Assn. at Fort Worth. She will discuss with the group ways of evaluating materials and keeping up with the latest information in the field of food and nutrition.

According to Dr. Lamb, "The challenge of today for the professional home economist is to be informed, to act on this information and to convince others."

Dr Pepper



Dillon Writes Of Abolitionist

The struggles of a Northern newspaper editor in his fight for freedom of slaves and freedom of the press during the 1830's is the subject of a book by Dr. Merton L. Dillon, Tech associate professor of history.

Title of the book is "Elijah P. Lovejoy, Abolitionist Editor." This is the first book by Dr. Dillon, who is author of several articles in professional history journals.

Dillon spent several years traveling throughout Illinois and Missouri collecting information for the book. During this time he compiled material from newspapers and previously unused correspondence between Lovejoy and his family.

Dillon has been on the Tech history staff since 1956, coming from New Mexico Military Institute. He received his BA degree from Eastern Michigan University and his MA and PhD degrees from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Dillon has received two research grants from Tech and has spent the past two summers collecting material for a second book on Benjamin Lundy and the early anti-slavery movement.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says turf king Virgilius (*Big Wheel*) Plutarch. "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—Dual Filter Tareytons," says *Big Wheel*. "From the Alps to the Aequeduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name.

Carlyle Smith

News and Views

While attending the Ex-Students Council meeting this week-end, I had the opportunity to observe probably every shade of opinion that will be expressed over the name change question. This Council is composed of one representative from each district of Ex-Students all over the United States. There were about seventy or eighty representatives at the meeting, and I heard about seventy or eighty different opinions through the course of the meeting ranging from the totally negative to the purely positive. I was very pleased with the way in which alumnus Roy Grimes presented the report from the joint committee of the faculty and ex-students, which had met several times since the summer to present and consider the views and ideas from those respective areas. The activities of the committee were given in a factual manner, without bias or criticism against the side and opinions that were not represented at the meeting—in fact, Roy had several promoting comments for the faculty's stand. Following the report, the floor was opened for discussion. Prevalent opinions were: (not in the exact words, but the best that I can remember)

1. "I am staunchly opposed to any action of this sort, and always will be."
2. "The name 'Texas State University' would give us the prestige which we need and deserve."
3. "The faculty suggestion 'Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology' would not be such a bad idea—since there is already one 'Texas U.' the school could only be called Texas Tech as a nickname."
4. "People could call it 'TUAST'."
5. "There is no need for us to consider 'Texas State U.' because Texas A&M wants this name, and they are unquestionably more powerful in the Legislature than we are at present."
6. "Since there seems to be a mass movement over the nation to call every institution of higher education a 'university', in twenty years, Tech will be the only 'college' on the continent."

Nearly all of these people seemed to be concerned about the betterment of our school. Some of their points I agreed with; others I can never see—especially the first one I enumerated. I was especially impressed with the attitude of the Executive Committee of the Association, and their willingness to negotiate.

The most significant point of the day, as far as I was concerned, was at the announcement that the Board of Higher Education, due to the many requests of many colleges in the state to become "universities", has been empowered and directed to co-ordinate a thorough evaluation over the state in order to determine the status quo of all Texas colleges in regard to this question. Since this survey is to be concluded before the next session of the Legislature, I would strongly advise that the student body create a sensible, logical and serious attitude toward the solution of our problem. I feel sure that the students will face the submission of some proposal on the subject by the end of this spring or the first of next fall; upon the reaction to such a proposal, the Council would have to base its assumptions as to student opinion.

Homecoming next year will be the pivotal point on this issue. The plans of the Ex-student Executive Committee are to instigate a far-reaching orientation program, within their own ranks, on the ideas and reasons behind the need for a name change. Like it or not, these people have the ability to partly control opinion on this and any other topic concerning us that is mentioned in Austin. If we cannot arrive upon a suitable proposal by their next Homecoming meeting, we may find ourselves waiting several more years for action, and wasting another session of the Legislature.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students Speak!

MAIL BAG...

Dear Editor,

Tech set two records last Saturday—one was the worst Homecoming defeat in the history of our school and the other was the fact that our school spirit hit an all-time low. Many of you feel that you have to have a winning football team before you will show any spirit. This is stupid. You must have spirit first. You must have the will before you find the way.

Winning allows for the exhibition of your spirit more often, but even in losing you must maintain that feeling and exhibit it. Some of you have lost all heart and are merely a drag to the rest. If the football team had followed the example set by the majority of the students last Saturday, they would have walked off the field after the first five minutes of play, but they didn't, they stayed and fought all the way until time ran out on them.

This is the kind of spirit many of you fans need, and if you don't have it by next Saturday, I personally hope that you don't come to the game because our Raiders are going to be up against another tough team and there won't be any room in Jones Stadium for a quitter or a free-loader. Let's be there ready to fight and give them our help, win or lose.

I heard an Ex-Student say after the game that when he stood up to yell for Tech, the students around him looked at him as if he were at church and should be embarrassed for acting like that. This is poor—everyone should be ashamed of it.

Many of you seemed to be embarrassed because the cheerleaders kept trying to make you yell. For those of you that did feel that way, I say that you don't deserve any right to be called a true Texas Techian and any affiliation you have with Tech is entirely selfish. (Go home, you PINK RAIDERS, we don't want any part of you!)

Sincerely,

R. B.

P.S. You "grandstand quarterbacks" should go out and show Johnny Lovelace and Coach King how much you know about football because hollering it at them from the stands shows how stupid you are in relation to your voice potential and it also irritates many people.

Dear Editor,

Homecoming is over now and remembrances are all that we have left. What are some of these memorable experiences?

First, there is the pep rally and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The big parade followed with 21 floats and other entries.

The above memories will find a spot in all our hearts, one other won't. It concerns the game.

After all of the wonderful display of eagerness in the coming of Homecoming, the game was the most disappointing. I am not referring to the team either. I mean the fans, the students of Texas Tech. Where was our spirit, our supposedly loyal support? Where does our loyalty lie? The experience of the "spiritless" crowd will long be remembered by me. We can do nothing about the past, but we can correct the spirit at future home games.

A Supporter
E. P.

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion concerning the school spirit displayed by the Tech student body at Saturday's Homecoming game. To put it bluntly, I thought the crowd was one of the "deadest" I have ever seen.

I realize that everyone was tired from staying up late working on the floats and other plans for Homecoming, and nobody really felt like yelling, even if we had been winning. I was just as guilty as the next man for sitting back and letting the other guy yell and exhibit the spirit.

However, please let's don't forget that the Raiders are our team, win or lose. They are doing the best that they possibly can. Let's put out a little effort on our part. We need to generate a better spirit at the remaining home games. Let's show everyone that Tech really has the school spirit, and most of all, let's show the Raiders we're still behind them.

Sincerely
T. S.

Dear Editor,

In regard to the school spirit shown at the football games, I think that yells led by the cheerleaders are well and good. However, do the cheerleaders have to lead yells while our quarterbacks are calling signals?

I feel that the yells should be given when the teams are in or coming out of the huddle or per-

haps during time outs. When a team is trying to move the ball this yelling has a bad effect on the team effort—they simply can't hear the starting signals.

It's nice to have school spirit and yells—but not at the expense of limiting the team's performance.

Regards,
Richard Yates

Dear Editor,

We have talked with several Exes and they have all said that this year's Homecoming activities were great and they enjoyed every minute of their weekend visit to Tech. However, they were shocked at the poor spirit shown by the student body at the football game.

The only spirit shown was by the less than 300 Rice supporters and their cheerleaders. Less than 300 out-yelled the Tech crowd of over 34,000.

If the student body can't put forth a better effort than this how can they expect to have a winning team? (Answer—they won't!!)

Sincerely,
Two Tech students

Dear Editor,

As an athlete of the armchair variety, I should like to make a few comments in regard to the Tech-SMU game comments of Coach King which appeared in the paper.

I found the article highly humorous. Very funny! "It was a tough one to lose," said the Coach. Ain't they all . . . especially by one point; one of eight that logically, reasonably and honestly shouldn't have been made. I can't condemn the Raiders, per se, for dropping the game to a lesser (?) club, but I find it genuinely ludicrous for the Coach to say, ". . . we played our best game of the year . . ."

Most backers of the team will agree, I'm sure, that the best ball game is the one which is won through good hard playing and scoring. I fail to see where any team can claim "best game" credits in a contest which finds them the loser by ONE point due to a spread formation drive. Coach King himself said that this formation had been worked on "all week." Yet, Gannon caught an obvious third and thirteen pass with two defenders on him. It seems that the work done was lacking somewhere.

Kicking a punt from the 28-yard line, even against a strong wind, in hope it would catch coffin corner, just doesn't make sense. A field goal would've put the team ahead to stay . . . a failure would've brought the ball out to the twenty—exactly the spot it was placed when the touch-back occurred. I'm no pro, but our high school team was instructed NEVER to punt inside their thirty . . . try for the yardage on 4th, if feasible . . . attempt three points, if not. A fine rule I'd say.

"And if everything had gone according to Hoyle, we'd have easily won it." Another great quote from Coach K. To my knowledge Hoyle never wrote a book for a football game for any team. Or, perhaps our joking coach would wish now that he'd had Hoyle in the game to intercept or bat down one of those long-yardage passes Rhome tossed in order to make the first 57 minutes of the game look as though it were a large load of luck.

It is inconceivable to imagine any play-caller with any football savvy not: 1) realizing a pass would be thrown on third and 13, and hence would not alert his linebackers to rush the passer (remember how E. J. used to do it?); 2) follow a similar line of action on the extra point attempt, PLUS making sure everybody was covering the receivers; 3) call time out in the waning seconds or minutes in at least a feeble effort to try to get the ball back; or 4) not realizing an "on-side" kick was inevitable and be prepared for such.

I am certain every Raider player gave his ALL in the game, and I am sure the Mustangs were tough, still I cannot but feel that someone goofed as mentioned above. A team is in there to play sixty—count 'em, 60—minutes of game; not 57, 58, or 59, but 60! Even if it's "tough going against the bigger boy for 45 minutes," or "bucking such line depth," (both quotes from the Coach no doubt valid and factual), to so obviously "blow up," as seems to be the case against that silly spread, is hard to imagine, let alone commend.

Coach, if that's the best of the year . . . any year . . . what is there to look forward to—the worst???

Raider Regards,
J. G.
Tech Ex

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Commander Paul Terry Talks At Buffet Luncheon Wednesday

Commander Paul Terry, newly elected executive director of Project Alert, will be the speaker for a Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi buffet luncheon Wednesday.

Commander Terry, who is also the director for the department of education of Copley News Service, has delivered over 300 speeches in the last 18 months on "Our Freedoms and the Communist Threat." He has conducted or participated in many freedom forums, anti-communist schools, project alert programs and other patriotic programs.

He was the recipient of one of the highest awards from The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for special leadership in 1961 and received the Military Order of the World Wars Gold Medal, as well as citations from the Coalition of Patriotic Societies, veterans' organizations and service clubs.

His 30 years in government service prior to joining the Copley Newspapers give him a well-rounded background for the program which he now heads.

The luncheon, which will be in the conference room of the Journalism Bldg., is for journalism students and faculty.

Anyone interested in attending the luncheon may make reservations with Mrs. Louise Allen.

Fall Harbinger Takes Entries

Entries are being accepted for the fall "Harbinger," Tech's literary magazine.

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, the Harbinger is a creative magazine published twice a year. It is written entirely by Tech students and edited by a staff of Sigma Tau Delta members headed by Curtis Bradford.

First and second place prizes are being awarded in three divisions: short story, poetry and personal and research essay. No length limit has been set but entries should be, "within reason," according to Dr. Truman W. Camp, head of the English department. Members of the English department will act as judges and winners will be announced sometime around Christmas.

Entries should be taken to the English department, Rm. 127 in the C&O Bldg.

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VIEW HOMECOMING PARADE

... even Pooch, left, joins some 32,000 fans in watching Tech's Homecoming parade Saturday. At right is a young spectator also observing the situation.

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RULES: Pick the team you think will win and mark "X" after its name. Or if you think the game will end in a tie, put your "X" in both columns. At the bottom you'll find a tie breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest to the actual outcome of the game. Take entry to Browns Varsity.

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Pikes Get Title Boost

Pi Kappa Alpha won easily Sunday, 40-0 over Kappa Alpha, while Kappa Sigma was tied by Delta Tau Delta, 0-0, to give the Pikes a commanding lead in intramural fraternity play with only three

games left on the schedule. In addition to the Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Alpha games, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Nu, 6-0; Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta tied in a 0-0 deadlock; and Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi followed suit, 0-0.

Halftime scores of the five games indicated the players may have been eating Cheerios instead of Wheaties, because "little round o's" were plentiful. All of the games were 0-0 at the mid-point, including the Pike's 40-0 rout.

Everything is in a scramble in the independent race.

BSU had an unmarked 4-0 record two weeks ago, as did the

Misfits, but the two teams met and tied, so the favorites' role still isn't cast in any certain direction.


BSU was tied by the third place Azures last week, so the Misfits currently have a narrow lead, but the leaders still have the Azures to meet Thursday.

In the dormitory league, games were not played last week because of cold weather, but the teams will resume play today. Sneed leads the league with a 4-0 mark, but Bledsoe still remains in contention with a 1-0-2 record.

Sneed has only to win its next game to take the title, but should it fail and Bledsoe win, then the two teams will meet in a showdown for the championship the next week. Sneed plays Gordon today and Bledsoe plays Carpenter.

Double-T Assn. Meets Thursday

The Double-T Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Double-T Lounge at the stadium. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. All members are invited to attend.



SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Hurricanes aren't uncommon in the Houston area, but the one which hit Lubbock Saturday—in the form of the Rice Owls—probably took this area by surprise.

The Owls had a couple of good Saturdays prior to the game here, but against the Red Raiders, Coach Jess Neely's Owls were at their best.

It didn't appear than any of the Tech players were slacking off in their duties, although it didn't seem like they had the same enthusiasm they had shown in the previous three games against Texas Christian, Baylor and Southern Methodist.

Even against Texas, now the No. 1 team in the nation, the Red Raiders got their offense going sooner or later. But against the Owls, the Red Raiders were completely stifled.

Speaking of Texas, if the Longhorns keep their winning ways, Tech may come out of this season with an uncommon consolation prize.

Through the Longhorns' first seven games, Coach J T King's Raiders have scored more than any other Texas opponent. Tech made 14 points against Texas. Most scored by any other team is 8.

Texas has one of the nation's finest halfbacks in James Saxon, but if the Austin group doesn't slow down, Saxon's chances of making All-America teams may not be very good.

Reason? He just doesn't get to play enough. The Longhorns haven't been closely contested all year and the first unit rarely ever remains in the game for the whole contest. That's really something when a team gets too good for one of its players to gain proper recognition.

Basketball is sneaking up at Texas Tech even though it may seem that football is still going strong. Practices are continuing daily as the cagers try to get ready to defend their SWC championship this season.

The group won't waste much time in starting once the football season ends. Tech's football team meets West Texas State in Jones Stadium Dec. 2, and then on Dec. 4, Tech will host Colorado University in the first basketball game.

An indication of the team's goal this season might be obtained from a glance at the blackboard in the dressing room. Last year "SWC Champions" was written on the board for the players to see throughout the season.

This year the sign reads: "NCAA Champions."

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On-Campus interviews will be held November 14th

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Owls Break Texas' Grip

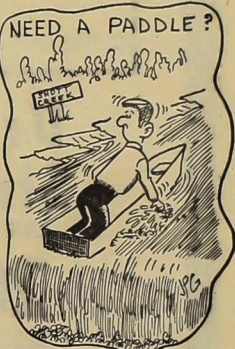
by The Associated Press

Texas relaxed—but only slightly—its iron-tight grip on Southwest Conference football statistics while romping to a 27-0 victory over Southern Methodist last week.

Rice broke Texas' monopoly on total offensive honors, but only by one yard, rolling up 386 net yards against Texas Tech. In the same game, Rice's Butch Blume scored 30 points to eclipse Dick Moegele's school mark of 24 against Cornell in 1954.

The rest of the statistics story is written in orange and white, with Longhorn James Saxon holding a new Texas rushing mark for one game. He reared for 173 yards against SMU.

Texas, boasting a 7-0 season record and carrying the monicker of "storybook Steers," continues to pace the nation in total offense with a 431 yard per game mean.



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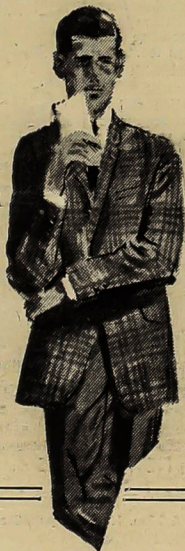
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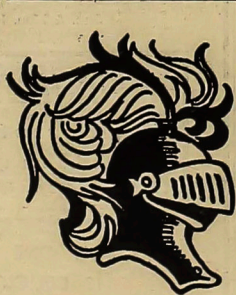
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