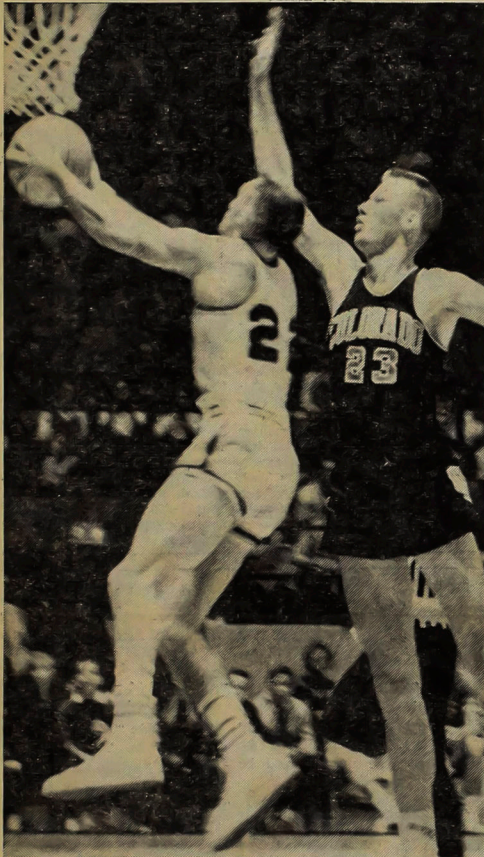


Raiders Squeak By, 84-82



UP AND IN!

Tech's Del Ray Mounts is shown as he scores against Colorado's Ken Charlton Monday night. Mounts scored 21 as Tech won, 84-82. (Staff Photo)

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech sophomore Sid Wall hit a six-foot jump shot with two seconds left to hand the Texas Tech Red Raiders a thrilling, double-overtime 84-82 victory over Colorado before 8,000 screaming fans in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Monday night.

In fact, it was a night for sophomores, as both Wall and Mike Farley were pressed into heavy action for the Raiders.

It was the heavy scoring of two veterans, however, that paved the way for the win for the Texas Tech team. The all-conference, Mutt-and-Jeff combination of 6-9 Harold Hudgens and 5-10 Del Ray Mounts accounted for 52 points as the first edition coached by Gene Gibson took up right where they left off last year.

Hudgens scored 31 points to take scoring honors in the contest, and Mounts tagged close behind with 21. Ken Charlton had 24 points and Wilky Gilmore and Milt Mueller had 17 to pace the Buffs.

It definitely wasn't a night for the weak-hearted, as the Raiders battled from behind twice to send the game into overtime. In the first half, the Raiders trailed by eleven before closing the gap, and in the second half had to come back from an eight-point deficit.

Colorado shot into the lead with only 53 seconds elapsed to take a 2-0 lead. Mounts countered with a ten-foot jump shot a few seconds later, and the race was on.

Hudgens gave the Raiders their first lead with 15:41 left when he made a free shot to give Tech a 5-4 advantage. Terry Woodward connected on a long hook shot, though, and Colorado enjoyed a margin they kept until Bobby Gindorf scored on a set shot to send Tech into a 19-17 lead.

The Buffaloes began to stampeede then and the next time the Techs saw light, they were on the low end of a scoreboard that read 33-24.

Hudgens connected on a 20-foot hook shot to break the scoring ice for the Red Raiders, but Charlton and Mueller took charge for the

Buffs and pulled away to the biggest lead of the game, 39-28.

Tech caught fire at this point and began to melt the big lead, but the halftime buzzer cut their rally short, and the teams went into the dressing rooms with the Buffs owning a 43-38 lead.

Much of Colorado's success the first half came from easy buckets the Buffalo cagers were (See RAIDERS, Page 6)

8,000 Screaming Fans See The Champs Win

by RALPH W. CARPENTER

Basketball is back!

Texas Tech, playing like demons on the floor of Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum, pulled out a thrilling 84-82 overtime victory over a powerful Colorado five Monday night to open the cage season at Tech.

Playing before 8,000 screaming fans, largest opening game crowd in history, the Raiders seemed determined to get the new season off to a good start. With the hysterical yelling of students and fans ringing in their ears the Raiders proved their worth in the double overtime contest.

The victory gave Coach Gene Gibson a win in his debut as head cage coach at Raiderland. He was mobbed by happy fans as the clock ticked off doom for Colorado.

Perhaps the happiest man in the Coliseum this night was Sid Wall, a sophomore who was breaking into the starting lineup for the first time. His last second shot spelled defeat for the Colorado five. He was practically carried off the floor by happy teammates and he received a host of congratulations in the dressing room from well-wishers who stormed the tiny room.

Harold Hudgens, who scored 31 points, was holding two soft drinks in his giant hands and leaning against the wall to take a breather. He

(See 8,000, Page 6)

Carols, Lights Herald Tech Holiday Season

The spirit of Christmas will light Texas Tech tonight.

Accompanied by a trumpet fanfare by members of the Red Raider band, thousands of lights will blaze across the Tech campus to herald the holiday season in Tech's third annual "Carol of Lights."

The "Science Quadrangle" will be the center of activity as, at 7:10 p.m., all lights on campus will be turned off in preparation for the lighting ceremony. A trumpet fanfare will end the five-minute "black-out" and 16,500 lights illuminating nine buildings will be turned on simultaneously.

The program, sponsored by the Women's Residence Council, will be highlighted by a song fest of Christmas carols sung by choirs from various men's and women's residence halls.

Gaston Hall will present "White Christmas." Carpenter Hall will sing "O Holy Night" and Wells Hall will sing "The First Noel."

Horn Hall will sing "While Shepherds Watched." Weeks Hall will present "Silver Bells" and Drane Hall will sing "O Holy Night." Doak Hall will sing "Glory in the Highest." Knapp Hall will present "Winter Wonderland." West Hall will sing "Shepherd's Awake" and Casa Linda will sing "What Child is This?"

Following the group singing, special music will be presented by the Tech Choir and the Tech Singers under the direction of Gene Kenney. They will present "Glory to God in the Highest" and conclude the program with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

This year the lights will outline the Ad Bldg., the three buildings of the "Science Quadrangle," the East and West Engineering Bldgs., the Textile Bldg., the Journalism Bldg. and the Home Economics Bldg. Additional decorations will include luminarias around the circle in front of the Ad Bldg. and a huge Christmas wreath which will form a background for the choirs.

After the ceremony, everyone is invited to the Tech Union for refreshments.

Insurance Plan

Holmes Explains Conditions Of Student Policy Payments

by DON JONES
Toreador Staff Writer

Wm. Nixon Holmes, administrator of the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan on the Tech campus, has announced that the Student Insurance Plan is available to all Tech students.

Holmes said only students carrying a minimum of six semester hours are eligible for the policy.

Tech students last year collected over \$34,000 in claims, registered no complaints and employed no lawyers. Less than \$33,000 was paid to the insurance company in premiums.

Students who are interested in the plan for the spring semester should contact either Holmes, 1507 Great Plains Life Bldg., phone PO5-6624, or the Student Council office.

Holmes, in announcing the benefits of the policy, said that the cost for the remainder of the policy period is \$7.75.

Coverage for the \$7.75 becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. on January 23, 1961, and continues until 12:01 a.m. September 12, 1961.

M. L. Pennington, Tech vice president and comptroller, and the Student Council office are administrators for the Student Plan on campus.

The insurance plan is underwritten by the North American Company for Life, Accident and Health Insurance with headquarters in Chicago.

When an insured student requires medical services because of sickness, this plan pays for such services according to the following schedule:

Hospital (not infirmary) room and board, maximum of 30 days sickness, each day up to \$10.

Miscellaneous expenses while confined in hospital (not infirmary), maximum of 30 days per sickness, including operating room, anesthetics, drugs, medicines, laboratory tests, up to \$100.

Surgeon's fees for operations due to sickness, from \$10 to \$200 per operation according to the schedule on file at the student health service.

Doctor's visits for non-surgical cases, \$3 per day for visits to patients confined in a hospital, to a limit each illness of \$90.

In event of accident or sickness the student should, if on campus, report immediately to the College Infirmary so that proper treatment may be prescribed as approved, or consult a local doctor of his own choice for services not offered by the Infirmary. If away from the campus, consult a doctor and follow his instructions. A claim form must be completed and sent to Holmes' office along with all bills and/or receipts, so that payment can be made promptly.

Holmes said the company pays on sickness claims only when students are confined to a hospital.

The plan provides up to \$500 medical expenses for each accident. Payment will be made for treatment and hospital confinement incurred in 12 months following the accident, if treatment begins within 30 days after the accident. Such medical expenses include medical and surgical treatment by a physician or surgeon; hospital confinement and special nurses; miscellaneous hospital expenses such as operating room, anesthetics, medicines, drugs and laboratory tests; services rendered by the college.

The benefit of the policy will not be paid for the following:

1. Services rendered by the College Health Service.
2. War, or any act of war.
3. Eyeglasses, or prescription thereof.
4. Private or chartered nonscheduled flying (commercial flying is covered).

Dormitory Sets Turkey Chase

The traditional Sneed Hall Turkey Run has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday. The winner will receive a trophy as well as the turkey and the runners-up will receive trophies.

Glenda Pettif, a freshman from Midland, will reign over the festivities as Sneed Hall Turkey Queen.

The Turkey Run will start at Sneed Hall. Contestants will run along College Ave. to a vacant lot near the President's Mansion. The race will continue past the new library, on to the circle, past West Hall and will end up back at Sneed.

Mortar Board Offers Tutoring For Students

For students having difficulty with some of their courses this semester, Mortar Board is offering help and hope in the form of a tutoring service.

Lists with the tutors' names, addresses, phone numbers and the courses they can teach have been distributed to all campus dormitories, the Dean of Women's office, the Dean of Men's office, to the office of the Dean of Student Life and to various college organizations. Members of Mortar Board also have copies.

Courses which students may find help in are agriculture, English, biology, chemistry, engineering, Arabic, French, German, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, government, women's health and physical education, history, mathematics, music, physics, sociology, speech, accounting, economics, finance, civil engineering, industrial engineering, electrical engineering, petroleum engineering, clothing and textiles and food and nutrition.

The rates for tutoring range from \$1 to \$3 per hour. If a tutor is not listed for the course for which help is desired, students should contact the department head or an instructor for a tutor.

Mortar Board sent letters to all campus departments earlier in the semester requesting them to contact outstanding students who would be willing to tutor. Other students were chosen by members of Mortar Board.

"The tutor list is a project to encourage scholarship at Tech," Mary Jo McClain, Mortar Board president said. "We've had a lot of requests for the list this year and it will probably become a tradition," she continued.

"In some departments it is impossible to choose tutors because of the difficult nature of the course," Miss McClain declared.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENSES

1613 Ave. Q, Lubbock PO 2-8769

Ceremonies Dedicate Two New Dormitories

Two men's dormitories were named in honor of Spencer Ashton Wells and the late John W. Carpenter during a ceremony Sunday.

These men, who visualized Tech as one of the Southwest's leading educational institutions—and worked to make it so—have been vital to the growth of this college.

Wells, who is from Lubbock, holds a citation from the Tech Board of Directors for his support of Tech fund requests to the Legislature in the depression years of the early 30's. From 1936 to 1943, he served on the Board, and was both chairman and vice-chairman during his tenure.

He has made college educations possible for hundreds of Tech students by giving them jobs in his store and by helping them in other ways, James W. Cole, president of the new Wells Hall, said at the ceremony.

Wells, a pioneer Texas retailer, has always had a close personal interest in Tech students, Cole said. He supplied the first Tech football team with field blankets.

Tech's traditional green freshman beanies were inaugurated by Wells, with the provision that funds from the sales would go into an emergency loan fund for students and into Tech athletic program.

In the dedication of Carpenter Hall, the dormitory's president, Elbert M. Marcom, cited Carpenter's prediction that "Texas Tech is destined to become one of the great institutions of the Southwest."

"Everyone who comes to Texas

Tech gets a big perspective of things because they are attending a big institution in a great country," Carpenter was quoted as saying.

Carpenter, a top executive in utilities, steel, insurance and numerous other fields, was a member of Tech's first Board of Directors. He was also one of the most influential members in the formation of the original campus and curriculum.

He joined Tech's first president, Paul W. Horn, and campus architects in a tour of colleges and universities in the eastern United States to gather ideas on how Tech should be started.

Carpenter continued to have a personal part in Tech's development until his death in 1959.

Typical of the hundreds of times he has helped Tech was the time in 1934 when he supplied Dr. W. C. Holden with a truck to carry 32 students on Tech's first anthropological field trip into Mexico.

James Hutto, Baytown junior, gave the invocation opening the ceremonies in Carpenter Hall. Special music was provided by the Tech Men's Glee Club. Marcom's dedication speech was climaxed by the unveiling of a portrait of Carpenter. The ceremony then moved to Wells Hall where Cole made his dedicatory speech.

Refreshments and a reception honoring special guests followed in Wells Hall.

Each of the new residence halls houses 359 men. The dormitories are connected by common dining facilities.

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Entire Production Supervised by JEFF D. BROWN

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THURSDAY, DEC. 14 - 8:00 P.M.**

All Seats Reserved: \$2.00 — \$2.50 — \$3.00 — \$3.50 (tax included)
Tickets On Sale Auditorium Box Office and Wayne's Record Shops

Raider Roundup

STUDENT NEA

Student NEA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. Refreshments will be served and the meeting will be over by 8:15.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will show a movie on India at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The movie is in color and will last about 40 minutes.

CANTENA

Town Girls will meet Thursday instead of Wednesday as was originally scheduled. Girls should sign

up before 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

DOUBLE "T" ASSN.

The Double "T" Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Double "T" lounge at the stadium. Little brothers will be chosen at this time.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium. Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Bryon Greiman, area livestock specialist. He will speak on "Beef Cattle Feeding Operations."

YA'LL COME

**SIGMA NU
GAMBLER'S
BALL**

**DON ALLEN &
SUNSET RAIDERS**

**FAIR PARK COLISEUM
8 PM DEC 8**



ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT

... phone lines are busy from Gaston Hall to West Hall and from Thompson to Knapp the same story is true. Patsy Snowden and Bill Leverett are shown here participating in the talkathon, a current college craze, trying to help Tech set the nation's record.

Tech Tries For Record Talkathon

Texas Tech has wholeheartedly joined the telephone Talkathon craze.

Four campus residence halls—Gaston, West, Thompson and Knapp—are currently taking part in the nation's newest college fad.

Gaston and West began their non-stop conversation at 10:15 p. m. Sunday and the Thompson-Knapp talk began 45 minutes later at 11. Both groups set the beginning of Christmas holidays as hang-up date.

At Gaston the callers each have a definite shift with each talking an hour a day, according to David Horton, leader of the group. "We have enough signed up for eight days of talking," he added.

West Hall's freshman girls are handling the conversation during all but quiet hours when the sophomores take over, a spokesman said.

"Everyone is taking part at Thompson," John Little, dorm president, said. "We have a large master sheet in the lobby and those wishing to talk sign their names," he added.

Little intimated that subjects for conversation range from politics to sex with usually quite boys seeming to come to life when the receiver is placed in their hands. "Many of us seem surprised when our hour is over," he laughed.

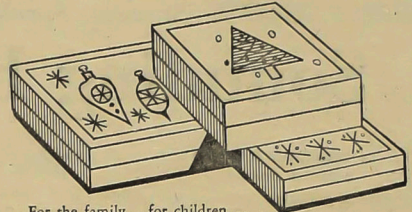
A California college holds the current record of 122 hours but Michigan State, which started before the Tech groups, claims that its Talkathon has passed that mark, with the end scheduled for the first day of Christmas vacation.

"We can finish with more hours than Michigan State despite the time difference," Little said. "They get out for Christmas several days before we do."

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THE TREADOR

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — He that hath no cross deserves no crown. —Q.

Carlyle Smith

News and Views

In the past few weeks, the Council has been approached on all sides with ideas of re-evaluating some of the so-called "traditions" of Texas Tech—the question on the School Song being foremost on the list. The committee, to which these proposals were referred, has met and will submit, at the next meeting of the Council, recommendations for action on all points, including name change, school song, official mascot, etc. The Council meeting is open and may be attended by anyone having opinions on the matters at hand.

Webster defines TRADITION as "something handed down from the past—a belief, attitude, inherited culture, etc." In my mind, this technical statement is not totally and blindly applicable to all situations—in particular a college campus. Taking for truth that any tradition, as such, IS something handed down from the past, I would still hold that the converse IS NOT always true. In other words, anything that is handed down from the past does not necessarily become a tradition on a college campus. I would classify a college tradition as a practice, which through precedent:

1. Has performed satisfactorily in service for the college community.
2. Has captured and held the fancy of a majority of people that it has contacted.
3. Has been taken into the hearts of the entire college family.

The first point is the main reason many of the present "traditions" are under reconsideration. The second two statements excuse the inability of many handed down practices to, in my mind, become true college traditions. Personally, I will never be for change "just for change's sake," but I certainly will never accept past precedence as the only reason against a change.

The "Red Raider" symbol was never started at Tech with a thought toward tradition. It grew from a "tag" placed on the football team by a West Coast sportswriter. It fell into all three of the categories I mentioned—especially the second—and became a true, unplanned tradition of the school. Hazing was definitely a "tradition" so far as Webster's definition carries, but I would certainly not think so in the true college sense.

I wholeheartedly agree with the editorial presented in the November 30th TREADOR. As to my "fine staff," also mentioned, they will have to make up their own minds—expression of opinion is not one of their weaker qualities. I believe that the School Song, as the present name of the college, does not even approach a reasonable description of the area it supposedly covers.

The song is outdated—but then technically, this qualifies it for classification as a tradition. I would again compare the song with the present name in that, from most reports, there is a strong feeling and warmth among a majority of people who have ever attended this school for the name; whereas it is questionable if this can be said for the song.

In any action that the Council takes, I feel sure that the students will have ample opportunity to voice their thoughts. As always this will be the heaviest factor in any consideration taken by the representative body. The committee recommendation includes balloting of the student body on several of these questions; however, in difference to the past, I would have the Council weigh the percentage of students voting, as well as the opinions expressed.

Editor RALPH W. CARPENTER
 Managing Editor BOB TAYLOR
 News Editor JOHN PETTY
 Copy Editor JULIAN F. RODRIGUEZ

Students Speak

Sounding Board

by BRONSON HAVARD
 Editorial Assistant

The current campaign to change the school song, "The Matador Song," or to replace it completely, is the issue which Techsians discuss in today's Sounding Board.

An editorial in the Toreador apparently caught the average man-on-the-campus by surprise because the vast majority of Techsians interviewed said they had not considered the question previously.

One school of thought argues that "The Matador Song" is out of date and incompatible with the present "Red Raider" team and college spirit. Strongly against a change is the opposing group who says that to eliminate the song would be a serious blow to Tech tradition. In between are other Techsians who advocate modification of the song. They are for changing the word Matador and a few other things.

But now "awakening" to the question, many Techsians are eager to express their opinions. Here is a random sampling of answers to the question, "Do you want the school song changed?"

"Yes, I really do because I feel the song is sorta high schoolish, I agree with Ralph Carpenter," Mike Moore, a sophomore pre-law major, stated. He added, "I heard on the radio that they considered it unusual, and I don't think it's because it's so neat."

Vincent Butz, a freshman pre-dental major and band member, replied to the question by saying, "Nope! I like it the way it is. I can't see any reason for changing it." He concluded, "Mr. Carpenter has no right to try to change tradition just because he does not care for the musical interpretation of our song."

"I read about it in the paper but I haven't thought about it. I think that the title Matador is not suitable," Betty Bell, freshman history

major, said. She suggested, "Maybe we should drop Matador or something."

"No," Everett Gibson, a senior chemistry major, firmly stated. He then said, "It will be the loss of one of the oldest and best traditions on the campus. Anyone (referring to Editor Ralph Carpenter) who advocates the changing of the school song which involves the loss of another of Tech's traditions is endangering the school spirit," he said.

Continuing his argument Gibson stated, "I would like to know if the person who advocates that the song is too hard to sing, even knows the words and how to sing them." Referring to the fact that The Matador Song was written in the 1930's, he said, "What is a college if it doesn't have tradition?"

James Langford, a freshman chemistry engineering major, answered the question, "No, because The Matador Song is traditional and you will lose a lot of tradition of the school. All the alumni will start backing away."

He added, "Anyway, the school song is supposed to be solemn. You're paying homage. When you pay homage you don't dance around."

"Yes, I think they should change it because we're not the Matadors anymore and it just doesn't seem quite fitting for us," answers Janis Coleman, a junior homemaking major.

Becky Hager, a sophomore pre-nursing major replied, "No, I think that once you have a school song you should keep it because it's tradition. I don't think the people who have gone to school here before will appreciate it."

"No, I like it. I don't think it should be changed. It is a good old Joe," Jana Goodwin answered the Sounding Board's question.

"That is silly to want to change it. That guy who wrote the editorial in the Toreador the other day just wants to destroy tradition," Robert Holder, a sophomore economics major, stated.

Nancy Miller, a sophomore, answered, "Yes, I think we should adopt, 'There Will Be Some Slow Walkin' for the school song."

News Analyst Comments

Soviets May Ditch Castro

by J. M. ROBERTS
 Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts picked up over a weekend:

Fidel Castro, publicly confessing to communism and slyly bragging about how he fooled some people for a long time about his real intentions, must be hurting in the breadbasket.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev had expressed some doubts about the quality of Castro's communism. This may have produced some indifference in the International Communist economic aid department.

There never was much chance that the Communists could fill the place formerly held by the United States in Cuban economic affairs.

Having burned his bridges to the United States and to more than half of Cuba's former trade partners in Latin America, Castro would be sunk if the Communists also decided he isn't worth fooling with. Blandishments are in order.

Khrushchev, too, may realize that he's not going to be able to maintain an outpost right under American guns for too long, and that the less show he makes of holding it the less defeat when he can't.

Yes, Fidel has problems. There's a difference between a good rabble-rouser and a good family provider.

If Moscow is truthful in claiming the spread

of communism around the world is voluntary, Andrei Y. Vishinsky should be indicted for wasting the party's expense money on his "ultimate trip" to Czechoslovakia in 1948, and Khrushchev for the powder he shot up in Hungary in 1956.

During a weekend in which a U.N. soldier was killed, three wounded, 15 taken as hostages and a shoot-down order issued against U.N. planes by the Katanga foreign minister, President Moïse Tshombe said in Paris that everything is "perfectly normal." To him goes high score for regrettable accuracy.

Can you remember when the World Federation of Trade Unions, now meeting in the Kremlin, got a serious public hearing as a liberal organization?

You can start cheering about the Laos agreements if they show any signs of being worthwhile after six months.

People have been criticizing me for 15 years for saying what Arthur H. Dean, America's first string disarmament man, said on his return from his latest negotiations with the Soviets at Geneva.

"There's no such thing as easing tensions with these people."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S RUGPAD! I'M SURPRISED AT HIS COMING UP TO EXCHANGE CARDS WITH THE GIRLS--HE USUALLY RESPONDS NEGATIVELY TO THIS SORT OF THING!"

Nationwide

Reporter Reveals Three-Day 'Campi' Tour On Shelters

by LEW BULLION
Toreador Staff Writer

Due to the recent increased interest in fallout and fallout shelters, this writer embarked upon an extensive three-day tour of our nation's college and university campi (the term "campuses" is falling out of popular usage) to ascertain what is being done to protect the studious necks of our college students and a few isolated faculty members.

Before citing my findings this writer feels that a definition of fallout should be given. Despite popular opinion, fallout is not dan-druiff from the hair of a nuclear physicist; rather it is radioactive material falling, oddly enough, from the atmosphere.

And in most cases, this definition requires more extensive definitions. Radioactive material is any material that is radioactive—that is, anything kicked up into the atmosphere by an atomic blast (bricks, old tires, citizens, Rice Crispies, etc.)

The atmosphere is anything found above the Great Plains Life Building. In order to be truly classified as atmosphere the substance must be invisible and relatively tasteless. In some areas (Lubbock excluded) the atmosphere is odorless.

Now that we have sufficiently drifted away from the original subject, this writer will bring you crashing back. The following is a

resume of measures being taken at different seats of higher education throughout our land to protect our future leaders from fallout.

At Rotton Branch College in Rotton Branch, La., we found nothing being done. "We are no good here," said Dilly Pscho, president of the student body. "Our greatest contribution to society would be to die." I learned later that Rotton Branch is in actuality a mental institution for victims of Louisiana's strong political machine.

A unique plan was in action at Jones' Institute of Unsquare Dance in Feeling, Ill. The students are digging a fallout shelter of sufficient size for the entire student body—75—during their PE classes. "It sure beats Elementary Baton Twirling 0331," said Sid Snerdstitz, 235-pound tackle for the Jones' Institute Snowbirds. Plans for the all-school shelter include a dance floor and snack bar. A regular bar is also planned for use during crises.

At Oats Institute, only one group on campus is preparing for fallout survival. After reading a scientific report that an intoxicated rat has withstood much more radiation than is normally safe for a sober rat, the members of I Tappa Often fraternity are stocking their lodge with alcoholic beverages sufficient for at least two weeks' steady drinking. Each weekend the members of I Tappa gather for survival practice.

At Montana School of Mines the

classrooms will be used.

Lead's resistance to radiation was taken into consideration at two schools.

I visited the ruins of Washington School of Political Science and Hot Air and learned that several weeks before, a huge lead shield had been designed to slide over the entire campus in the event of an atomic attack. During the first test of the shield a structural fault was found too late. A mass funeral was held.

At VMI (Vermont Metaphysical Institute) lead walls, roofs and doors grace all residence halls. Each window and door is equipped with automatic sliding shutters for use against fallout, panty raids and feed lot odors. The newest dorm, built entirely of lead on the exterior, burned recently when the furnace overheated. VMI's senior class plans to have the resulting glob engraved as the class gift.

No one met me when I entered the hallowed halls of Grundy Teachers at Grovers Corners, Miss. It seems that some time ago the school's chemistry department developed a suspended animation tablet effective for six months. Each member of the student body received a tablet for use during an attack. Two weeks before my visit, fun-loving pranksters issued a false alarm and . . .

Here at Tech, no organized precautions are being taken, as you all know. In our feelings of fairness toward all and equality for everyone, we are each trying to absorb our fair share.

For Sale: One Ad Building, Slightly Used, Good As New

The Tech Ad Bldg., along with such other great structural landmarks as the Brooklyn Bridge, Empire State Building, Golden Gate Bridge and the Statue of Liberty, has finally succumbed to the fate of the greatest. Someone is trying to sell it to the tourists.

A real estate "For Sale" sign appeared in front of the Administration Bldg. Monday.

There could be, of course, other reasons for the presence of the sign—

Tech could be in trouble again financially and, therefore, wants to sell the building in order to pay the construction company next in this tumultuous world of building the library. Perhaps the

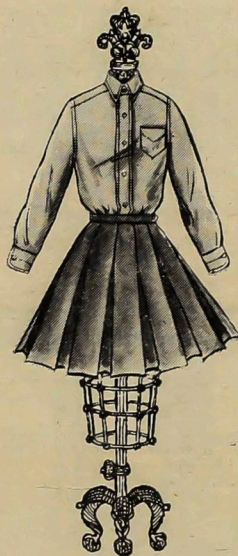
company has refused to enclose the rest of the building against wintry blizzards until they have received full payment.

The traffic security office might be looking for more parking space!!!!

Those industrious cheerleaders might have asked for a more centrally located area to conduct their pep rallies in hopes of better attendance and, therefore, the area must be cleared.

However, it is generally accepted that some prankster placed it there hoping to see the story of his marvelous feat in print.

Who knows what will happen next in this tumultuous world of building the library. Perhaps the



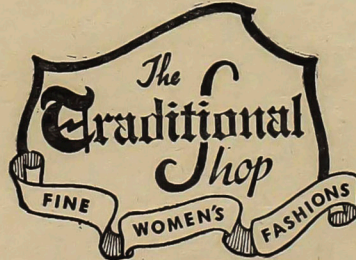
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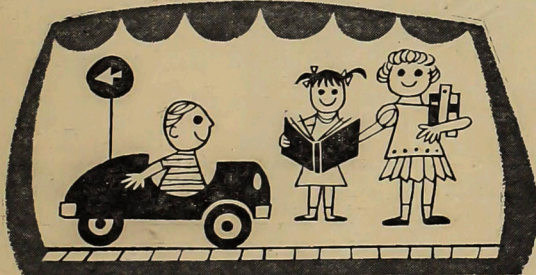
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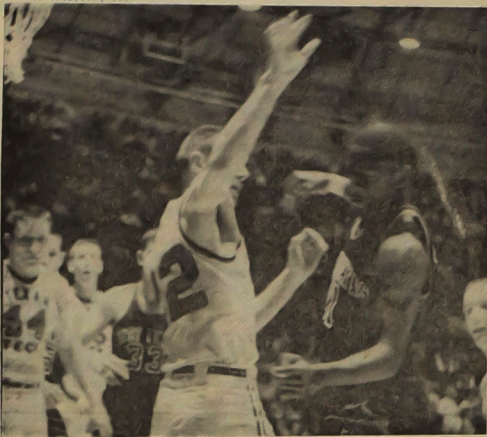
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HEY! DON'T SHOOT!

... Picador guard John Loflin defends for Tech against West Texas Monday night, West Texas Won 87-67.

(Staff Photo)

Pics Lose Opener, Bow To WT, 87-67

by JIM RICHARDSON
Associate Sports Editor

"Somebody take the lid off that basket!"

That could well have been the cry of the Picador basketball group Monday night as the West Texas Freshmen rocked the Tech first year men, 87-67. All the symptoms of the first seasonal game plagued the Picadors—bad passes, fumbles, but most important of all, poor shooting and rebounding.

But the season has just been inaugurated and the freshmen have 10 more games to zero in on the basket.

John Loflin hit a jump shot in the opening seconds of the contest to give Tech an early 2-0 lead. The freshmen stayed even with West Texas for the first seven minutes, and then Bobby Roland tipped in two points for the Calves for a 11-9 lead. And it was just about all over but the shouting.

The Calves really poured the coal in their point machine and scored 11 in the next four minutes while the Tech frosh could manage only three. By halftime the Calves commanded the scoreboard with 18 points, 30-48.

The Picadors fared better after the halftime rest. They matched West Texas almost point for point, but just couldn't cut the Calves'

big lead. Lannie McCrary connected on a short jump shot to push the visitors to their biggest lead with 8:30 left in the game, 69-45.

Baskets by Jay Walling, Harold Denney and Glen Hallum cut the Calves' lead to 18, and the rest of the contest was just turn about play, with the final score a 20-point margin, 87-67.

The Picadors boasted a trio of cagers in double figures. Hallum, 6-5, 205 pound cager from Brownwood dunked 26 points for the freshmen to lead the pack—both Tech and West Texas.

Denney, a 6-8 Amarillo product, and Loflin, 6-2 cager from Tullia, both sunk 14 points to give the Picadors a little more support.

The Calves were led by Vernon Welch with 24 points and Roland with an even 20. Both McCrary and Jerry McGuire, a former Monterey cager, scored 14 points.

Raiders...

(Continued from Page 1)

getting under the basket. Coach Gene Gibson changed his defense from a man-to-man to a zone the last half, and the results spelled victory for the Raiders.

Even though the Raiders managed to close the margin with a goal by Hennig that made the score 56-56 with 11:27 left, Colorado managed to pull away each time. The Tech cagers fought back six times to tie the game before finally going ahead for the first time in the second half with only 3:33 left. Again it was Hennig who provided the important goal, giving Tech a 70-68 edge.

Tech had its chance to win it outright in regulation time, but the Buffs staved off the Raiders. With the game tied at 70-70 and the Raiders in their delay game, with two minutes left, Huggens drove from the left side under the basket, all the way back around and to the basket again to score and send Tech ahead 72-70. Charlton scored on a tip-in for Colorado to tie the game again, and with 45 seconds left, the Raiders called time to plan their strategy.

When play resumed they worked the ball around for the good shot and finally found it with eight seconds left. Huggens missed the short jumper, however, and the game went into overtime when the Buffs missed a hurried shot.

Both teams scored two points in the first five-minute affair, and the game went into another round, with the score deadlocked at 74-74. It looked bad for the Raiders when both Huggens and Mac Percival fouled out for Tech, but Coach Gibson discovered that his sophomores didn't know how to choke.

Huggens made five points before his departure and Percival two that gave Tech an 82-78 lead with 1:52 remaining, and Tech fans eased back in their chairs.

But then Charlton made good on charity shot after being fouled by Huggens and Gilmore capitalized on Percival's foul. Charlton then sent home a jump shot with 1:27 left, and the Raiders were in the same grind again.

The Techsans worked it around this time though, and struck gold. Hennig found Wall on one side and the young Raider found the mark to start the defending Southwest Conference champions on another winning season.

Final scoring statistics for Tech found Hennig with 10, Gindorf with 8, Percival with 8, and Wall with 6 in addition to the performances of Mounts and Huggens. Percival was top rebounder with 10, although Colorado held the team edge, 47-45.

Texas Tech plays its next games on the road, traveling to Memphis, Tenn., to play Memphis State Friday, and then moving to Nashville Saturday to play Vanderbilt. Next home game or the Raiders comes Dec. 16 against Loyola of the South.

8,000...

(Continued from Page 1)

voiced his thoughts concerning the game.

"I'm glad we won it. It's a great way to open the season. We're going to be tough."

Del Ray Mounts, who pumped in 21 markers for the evening, was rubbing a leg cramp and trying to talk at the same time.

"We're going to have a good year and I'm ready for Memphis State Friday night."

Mac Percival was all smiles.

"It was a great way to start the season. Honestly, I didn't think the game was ever going to be over. They played it tough. I'm glad we took them."

Sid Wall was answering questions and tugging at his uniform at the same time.

"I knew I had to do it. I saw only nine seconds on the clock when I looked up the second time. I shot . . . boy, I'm glad it went in."

Coach J T King, who has just finished his first year as head football coach at Tech, was in the dressing room offering his congratulations to the happy cagers. The smile on his face indicated that he was happy as he could be that the Raiders had won their opener.

Coach Polk Robison, now athletic director, was one of the first people to reach Coach Gibson and offer his congratulations. His happiness was plainly visible.

As for Gibson, he didn't seem to mind that his shirt tail was hanging out—who can blame him? His Raiders had just beaten Colorado!

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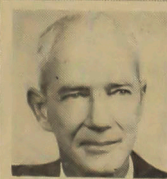
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Alex Clarke, Jr., division engineer for Pan American Petroleum Corporation at Fort Worth, Texas, will interview senior engineering students at Texas Technological College on December 6 and 7. Clarke is interested in talking with petroleum, chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering students who will receive their degrees in 1962.

Pan Am, the exploration-production affiliate of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), is one of the leading oil and gas-producing companies in North America and is active overseas through a subsidiary. Engineering plays a key role in all of Pan Am's operations, and the company offers outstanding career opportunities to young men.

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Victory Brings Grid Year To Close

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech's young football team finished the season in a winning way Saturday as seven seniors played in their last game for the Red Raiders in a 16-14 decision over West Texas State College.

The victory enabled the charges of Coach J T King to raise their season record to 4-6 in a year when even the most optimistic estimates failed to predict more than two wins for the youngest member of the Southwest Conference.

Over the conference, it was one of the strongest leagues ever, with five of the eight teams at one time or another gaining recognition in the top twenty teams in the nation.

Texas and Arkansas were co-champions, and both were named to positions in the top ten nationally, with third place Rice taking a spot in the second ten.

The conference is represented well in the bowl picture, too, with four teams gaining invitations for the second consecutive year.

Texas, via a 33-7 win over Arkansas in conference play, will be host at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day against Mississippi. Arkansas will be bound for the Sugar Bowl to play Alabama—a team coached by a former SWC mentor, Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Rice will meet Kansas in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, and a team that finished in the second division of the SWC, Baylor, will play in a newly-established bowl in New York, the Gotham Bowl. Baylor's opponent will be Utah State, whose main game came by upsetting highly-regarded Colorado.

The win by Tech over the Buffaloes from WTSC was disappointing from the aspect that the Raiders failed to cash in on several scoring efforts, but the manner in which the inexperienced Techsans came back from a 14-3 deficit to take the game did much to offset the bad points.

Many of the Texas Tech players before the game suspected the ability of the Buffaloes' Pete Pedro to be considerably less than third team all-America, an honor he received last week. It was a different story after the battle in

Jones Stadium, however, as the swift sophomore star gained new respect.

H. L. Daniels was the man of the moment after the game Saturday. It was his toe that kicked the three field goals that pushed the Raiders past the Buffaloes and provided the winning margin.

"I was a little lucky today, I guess," was Daniels' reply. "That Pedro's fast!" he pointed out in agreeing that the all-America rating was justifiable.

Bob Witucki seconded Daniels' praise of Pedro.

"He's about the fastest boy I've ever seen. He's a fine football player. They (West Texas) had me wondering for awhile, but it felt great to win. I'm sorry to see it all end," Witucki said.

"It always feels good to win the last one," Bake Turner said. "I was hesitant to believe the 3rd team all-America billing given Pedro, but I see now how he did it. I'm disappointed we didn't win by a bigger margin, but I'm glad we won."

Pat Holmes was happy that his last game was a victory.

"It sure feels good," he said. "I thought for a while, we weren't going to come through, but we

did. That Pedro's just as fast as can be. When he gets outside, he's really tough.

"It's been a lot of fun, and the team next year should really be good."

Fullback Coolidge Hunt, who doubles as a linebacker on defense was really high on the West Texas State halfback.

"He's the fastest back I've ever seen. In my opinion he's even faster than Alworth (Lance, of Arkansas), and he hurt us more than Alworth did. He was going so fast, I don't see how he ever turned those corners," Hunt joked. "He looked like a motor cycle."

The man who makes the decisions for the Raiders had a special word for the seven seniors who finished their career in the game.

"Some of them haven't played as much as they would have liked to, because of injuries that plagued them this year. Regardless of this fact, all of them have contributed greatly by providing moral leadership, team spirit and other similar qualities we just have to have," Coach King said.

"I think we've had a real fine season," he continued. "I only had one real disappointment in the year. Of course it's disappointing any time you lose, but there was

only one game I felt we played well enough to win and still lost. That was the SMU game. If we had won it, we'd have been 5-5 for the season, and I think that's far better than anyone would have been willing to concede us.

"Our boys are top-notch boys, with all the good characteristics that go with it. I think they showed that in the second half (against West Texas). I would like to express my appreciation to the student body, also, for the support they've given us this year. I hope we can expect and look for their backing again next year," he added.

Dr Pepper

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2nd Annual Art Sale: Original paintings and crafts reduced to 50%. December 4 thru 8—daily 10:00—4:00 at 2608 31st. Lubbock.

Jack Cox Talks To Politicians At Tech Union Wednesday

Jack Cox, gubernatorial candidate from Breckenridge, will speak and answer questions from audience at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The politician will be the guest of the Tech Young Republicans, according to Kip Glasscock, president of the organization.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the students and faculty of Tech interested in their state government to hear and discuss their questions with an interesting and educational figure prominent in Texas politics," Glasscock said.

He also stressed that the Republicans and Democrats alike will have an equal opportunity to discuss controversial political questions with the politician after his speech.

Cox was a candidate for the

governorship in 1960 on the Democratic ticket. He netted almost 45 per cent of the votes cast. This time Cox will be campaigning under the Republican label. He made the switch from the Democratic to the Republican party in September of last year.

The Texas politician, receiver of 1958 and 1959 Freedom Foundation awards, was elected to the Texas Legislature in 1946 and was re-elected twice for successive terms. Cox has traveled approximately 400,000 miles making speeches based on Americanism.

Kinnamon Reads At Poetry Event

"Love" will be the subject of poetry read by Kenneth Kinnamon at the Poetry Hour 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom lounge. Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, the Poetry Hour is a bi-weekly event where poetry dealing with various subjects is read.

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Tech Instructor Attends Meet

Mrs. Ruby Martin, food and nutrition department instructor, attended a post-graduate conference on nutrition in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and the Texas Post-Graduate School of Medicine.

"Diet in Disease" was the subject under discussion at the meeting. Speakers were outstanding leaders in this field from universities and from the Southwestern Medical School.

"A seminar of this type is of great value in learning of the major advances in therapeutic nutrition," Mrs. Martin said. "Information gained will be helpful in teaching the course 'Nutrition in Disease,' which is to be offered at Tech during the spring semester, 1962," she added.

Swim Schedule Set

The all-college swim meet will be held at the Tech pool tonight and Thursday.

The preliminaries will be tonight at 7 p.m. and the finals will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

The events will be the following: 1 meter diving, 25 yd. sidestroke, 25 yd. backstroke, 25 yd. freestyle, 25 yd. breaststroke, 50 yd. breaststroke and 100 yd. freestyle relay.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the current champion.

Tech Opera Group Plays Music Of Mozart, Verdi

"An Evening of Opera Scenes" will be presented by the Texas Tech Opera Theater at 8:30 p.m. today in Rm. 1 of the Music Bldg.

The Opera Theater, an annual fall event, will be fully staged and costumed, and the new system of unit scenery introduced last fall will be used in the production.

The Theater will again be joined by members of the Tech Symphony Orchestra for the major event of the evening, a series of three scenes from Mozart's "The Magic Flute." This cooperative tradition gives many singers opportunities to sing with full orchestra.

The famous Quartet from "Rigoletto" by Verdi will open the program and will feature Lynda Jordan as Gilda, Jeff Ingham in the title role, Douglas Pummill as the Duke of Mantua and Judith Simmons as Maddalena.

An original translation of "Der Freischutz", by Carl Maria von Weber, will be next on the program. Charles Lawrie, director of the Opera Theater made the translation of the duet. Nancy Russell will sing the soprano role of Agathe and Carla Jean Newsom will sing the role of her friend, Annie.

Mrs. Vivian Garets as Santuzza and Martha Webb as Mama Lucia will be featured next in a scene from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. Concluding the first

portion of the program will be duet from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart. Jeff Ingham will sing the title role and freshman soprano Sherry Kemp will sing the part of Zerline, the peasant girl.

Concluding the program will be scenes from the final portion of the opera, "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. Lynda Jordan and Douglas Pummill will sing the leading roles. Singing the parts of Papageno and Papagena will be Jerry Hoover and Geraldine Sizemore. Three "spirits" will be sung by Carla Jean Newsom, Phyllis Huggins and Kay Moxley. The "Armed Men" will be played by V. J. Lawrence and Paul Benningfield.

The program will be sung in English, except for the Verdi and Mascagni scenes, which will be sung in the original Italian.

There is no admission charge for the program.

Entries Available For Speech Meet

Entry blanks for the second intramural speech meet of the year are now available in the Speech Bldg. All Tech students and organizations are eligible to enter the meet.

The blanks are due at noon, Dec. 12. The meet, which will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 13, will be in the Aggie Auditorium and will consist of two rounds.

The first round will feature poetry reading, dramatic interpretations, radio speaking and Bible reading. The second round, which will begin at 8 p.m. will feature persuasive speech, extemporaneous speaking, public speech interpretation and after-dinner speaking.

Winners of the Nov. 15 tournament were Gamma Phi Beta, first; Pre Law Club, second; Phi Delta Theta, third; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth.

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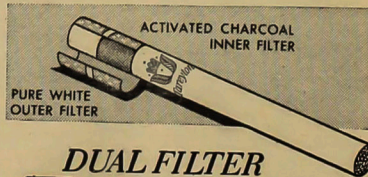
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