

Backing The Raiders Against Baylor

See QUICK KICKS, page 7

FOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 36

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, October 13, 1960

No. 14

TEN IN RUNOFF

9 Candidates Win Election Wednesday

Seven class officer candidates and two Student Council representatives won positions in Wednesday's runoff election, while ten other students will compete in another runoff Friday for five other positions.

Results of the Homecoming queen election Wednesday were not available late Wednesday night, although Student Assn. Secretary Janis Jones said Council members expected to complete counting of ballots sometime Thursday.

Bob McGough was elected president of the senior class, with Bud Henderson and Cindy Watson receiving vice president and secretary positions in the balloting.

SWC Sportswriter

Ratliff Plans Appearance On Campus

An autograph party for Harold V. Ratliff, author of "The Power and The Glory," will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Tech Union Lobby.

"The Power and The Glory" is an authentic account of the players, coaches, and sponsors who have had a part in making the Southwest Conference a power in the sports world.

The book is filled with names and pictures of the greats of Conference teams and their opponents. It recreates the thrilling moments of never-to-be forgotten games.

Ratliff, sports editor of the Associated Press of Texas, has gained much of his information first-hand. As a native Texan, born at Hillsboro, he has spent his entire journalistic career in the Texas area.

He started writing sports while serving on the staff of the Hillsboro Junior College News-paper, then moved to the Hillsboro Mirror, the Cleburne Times and to the combined Cleburne Times-Review. Joining the Associated Press at Dallas, he wrote sports although he was not listed on their staff as a sports writer. Today he has experience of over thirty years, from which he has been able to write his history of the Southwest Conference.

Other books which Ratliff has written are "It Was Like This" presenting the humorous side of sports; "Towering Texans" giving sport sagas of the Lone Star State; "I Shook The Hand," telling short stories of the greats of the sports world.

The autograph party for his latest book is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Tech Press. Copies of "The Power and The Glory" will be on sale at the party.

Linda Lockett was named junior secretary, Bryan Adams sophomore vice president, Wayne Davis freshman president and Karen Anderson freshman secretary.

Pat Coplin and Bill Skeeters were selected as new Business Administration representatives on the Student Council in the runoff.

Another runoff election will take place Friday with AWS representative positions, sophomore secretary, and freshman vice president still to be selected.

Vying for junior AWS representative are Pat Clover and Gail Pfluger; for sophomore secretary, Claudia Austin and Mary Thomson; for sophomore AWS representative, Barbara McMurray and Pris Nichols; for freshman vice president, Mose Lindsay and Gary Milburn; and for freshman AWS representative, Mary Alice Hill and Jan Justice.

The runoff election Friday will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dorms and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for polls in the C and O, Administration, Tech Union, East Engineering, Agriculture and Home Economics Bldgs.

A total of 46 candidates competed in the runoff election Wednesday.

Entered in the Homecoming queen race are Carolyn Calvert, Ouida Daugherty, Ann Fursman, Lani Jones, Judy Jonson, Joy Keller, Lani Langford, Carolyn Maniha, Beth O'Quinn, Beverly Quintanilla, Jane Sessums, Shirley Stephens, Joyce Tallman, Deana Ward, Helen Adams, Janice Cobb and Melinda Harrison.

Ten students were elected to the Freshman Council at-large positions Wednesday to complete the Council's membership of 30. Selected were Susan Scott, Margo Williams, Ann Brown, Sandra Adams, Sally Bartlett, Jo Buschow, Christie Brown, Ann Douglas, Jan Barton and Sandra Broxton.

AT BSO BANQUET

Walker Cites Maturity

By CAROLYN JENKINS
Toreador News Editor

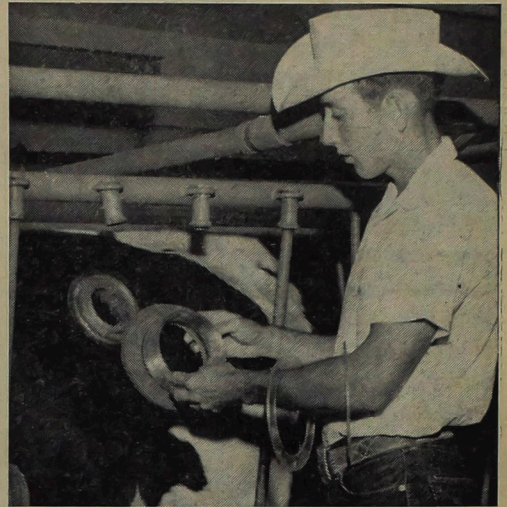
"Organizations cannot stand alone if we want maturity in the student body," Harry Walker told 80 campus presidents and vice presidents at Wednesday night's Board of Student Organizations banquet.

First event of the year sponsored by BSO, the banquet featured introductions of organization presidents and the talk by Walker, assistant professor of economics.

Walker posed two questions to representatives at the banquet. He asked organizations to contemplate their basic criteria for existing, and he asked why BSO exists.

"BSO is a place where we consolidate brains," he said, explaining how student organizations can work together in harmony.

Walker stressed that if the sole purpose of a campus group was merely to win prestige for its own sake, then there would be chaos, vitality misdirected and busy work.



COW WITH A WINDOW

... Kelley Wagner, pre-veterinary major from Henderson, shows a duplicate of the plastic window placed in the black-spotted Holstein.

Tech Cow Exposes Stomach Problems

By ALAYNE KORNBLUEH
Toreador Staff Writer

One of the best examples of progress at Texas Tech is a scrawny, black-spotted cow with a window in her stomach.

As a result of an operation performed two months ago by Dr. Fred G. Harbaugh, professor of veterinary science and animal husbandry, the 3-year-old Holstein called "Plug" has a plastic window between her last rib and her left flank through which students can observe the internal organs of her stomach.

This is the first successful operation of its kind that has been performed here at Texas Tech, although Dr. Harbaugh says that most progressive schools of agriculture have an animal like Plug for observation. Even though she still balks at being led out of her stall for showing, Plug has no ill effects from the window and she is expected to live out a natural life aside from an amount of publicity not normally given to cows.

The 4-in.-wide plastic window, which was made by Warner W. Kendall, a technician in the chemistry department, has a 6 in. washer and is 3 1/2 in. deep. The lucite window unscrews from the plug much like a lid unscrews from a jar to allow better viewing of the feed and ruffage. It also facilitates the several experiments planned by Dr. Harbaugh and his students.

One of the main experiments is being performed on Plug in the hope of throwing more light on the question of cracked versus uncracked milo seed for livestock feed. By suspending a cellophane bag of uncracked milo seed in the cow's stomach, the students hope to prove that the bacteria in her body will break down the seed successfully so that the cracking process may be eliminated.

Plans are also being made to place mirrors inside her stomach so that more effective pictures and studies may be taken. Other experiments include taking samples of the content of her stomach and examining it for bacteria which is thought to cause many cases of bloat and putting different types of feed in her stomach to watch their effect and the bacterial formation on them.

Sighting a need for maturity, Walker said that members of student organizations cannot expect respect if they act like adolescents.

BSO is composed of presidents or representatives from each campus organization. It sponsors three main events a year—the president's banquet, a workshop in December and a retreat in March.

Dick Toll, BSO executive president, listed meeting times as once a month for luncheon. First regular meeting will be Thursday noon in the Union.

Officers of BSO are Toll; Wayne Isom, executive vice president; Joyce Hervey, executive secretary; Linda Barnhill, office secretary; Bill Riley, executive treasurer; and Carl McKinzie, assistant treasurer.

Office staff members are Jerri Helm, Betty Isham and Coleen Woodson.

The banquet was the first annual event of its kind planned by BSO. The newly formed Tech Stage Band provided entertainment.

Members Honored By Junior Council

New members of Junior Council, Nina Barr and Jorja Blackmon, were honored at a surprise breakfast at 6:30 a.m. today at the Pancake House.

They were chosen for membership on the basis of campus participation, character, leadership, and scholastic requirements of a 2.0 overall.

Gamma Phi's Initiate Pledges At First Christian Saturday

The Lubbock First Christian Church was the scene Saturday of initiation ceremonies for ten Gamma Phi Beta Pledges.

The new initiates are Charles Brown, Jo Buckley, Ginger Butler, Donna Kay Carroll, Rosemary Donnica, Phyllis Elliott, Polly Langley, Marcia Queen, Jan Stephens, and Beverly Truett.

A banquet was held following

the initiation. The award for the best pledge was presented to Beverly Truett and a plaque for the pledge with the highest grades was awarded to Ginger Butler.

A pledge pin was presented to Margaret Clark, freshman from Dallas, at a formal ceremony Monday night. She was pledged during Open Rush.

Social Score

by Lynn Buckingham

TECH STUDENTS will have ample opportunity to stray from their infamous sandboxes this weekend.

The score on the campus social scoreboard shows plans for dances in the lodges of each of Tech's ten fraternities in honor of their new pledges. The dances will be held immediately following the Tech-Baylor football game on Saturday.

Pledges lists will be posted in the Tech Union at 5 p.m. Saturday, climaxing men's fall rush activities.

TECH'S FOREIGN STUDENTS will be honored at an informal reception at 7 p.m. today in the ballroom lounge of the Tech Union.

Sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the Tech Union, the reception will give students and faculty members an opportunity to meet the 38 foreign students and their families.

Two other Union committees, the Building Decorations Group and the Hospitality Committee, will assist with the event.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in the Chemistry Tower at 8:30 p.m. today for a panel discussion on political platforms.

Ruth Cowart, government instructor, will serve as moderator. Participating in the discussion will be Harold Hammitt and James Adams, representing the Young Democrats; and Franz Helbig and John Stokes for the Young Republicans.

THE WESTERN DANCE COMMITTEE of the Tech Union will sponsor another square dance today from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the

Rec. Hall. A committee spokesman reported that last week's dance attracted the largest crowd recorded since 1958.

Caller for the square dances is Elton Terrell.

FRIDAY NIGHT will see a pep rally at 7 p.m. on the Saddle Tramp Southwest Conference Circle, initiation ceremonies at the Sigma Kappa Lodge, and a western dance at the Tech Union.

ABSENT from campus activities on Saturday will be members and pledges of Delta Gamma, who will travel by bus to Amarillo for their annual fall retreat. They will return home late Sunday.

SIGMA KAPPA will have a model meeting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at their lodge, after which they will attend church.

Other Sunday activities will include Zeta Tau Alpha's Founder's Day Banquet at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, and a Horticultural Club party at the Haversham Party House at 7 p.m.

And along with all of these activities, sorority and fraternity members are hard at work on the floats which will compete for the top honors in next Saturday's Homecoming Parade.

So if this social life is "rather dull," someone help us all when things liven up!

SEA Stages First Meeting

A mock interview of a graduating senior by Dr. Ishmael Hill will be featured in the first meeting of Tech's Student Education Assn., Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Dr. Hill is assistant superintendent of Lubbock's public schools in charge of personnel.



"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

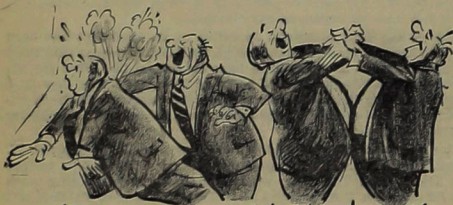
A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This un scholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



"Harry, you old Airedale!"

Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmhmhm!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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LOST—Kappa Alpha Theta pin in front of Drane Hall the day of sorority pledging. Please contact Pat Porter, Journalism Bldg.

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HORTICULTURE CANDIDATES READY FOR QUEEN CONTEST
 ... Back row, left to right, Virginia Armstrong, Pat Hinkle, and Sarah Pickett. Front row, Sherry Parrott and Susan Morton.

Nine Techsans Vie For Queen

The 1960 Horticulture Queen will be elected 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Haversham Party House, by members of the Horticulture Club.

The queen, who will be selected from nine candidates, will reign over the Horticulture Festival, Oct. 22-23.

The candidates are Virginia Armstrong, freshman, Brownfield; Pat Hinkle, freshman, Lubbock; Sarah Pickett, junior, Midland; Sherry Parrott, sophomore, San Antonio.

Susan Morton, sophomore, Waxahachie; Carol Huber, freshman, Houston; Peggy Maloy, junior, Waco; Linda Erwin, junior, San Angelo; Judy Clinton, freshman, Lubbock.

Two Geology Clubs Elect New Officers

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary organization for geology majors, has elected officers for the coming year.

Robert Moore is the new president; Robert Sneed, vice president; George Asquith, secretary-treasurer; and John Carter, corresponding secretary.

Newly elected officers of the Geology Club are Bob Sneed, president; Donald Duke, vice president; Winnard Kothmann, secretary-treasurer; and Bennett Price, BSO representative.

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Carolyn Buxton Chosen to Head New Delta Gamma Pledge Class

New officers of the 1960 Delta Gamma pledge class include Carolyn Buxton, president; Jean Carpenter, vice president; Kathleen Kelley, secretary; Ann Taylor, treasurer; Gail Caldoleugh, scholarship chairman; Susan Jennings, chaplain; Becky Hortenstine, song leader; Pat Hinkle, sergeant-at-arms; and Bettie Tripp, social chairman.

A big-little sister picnic was held recently at Mackenzie Park. Pledges and their big sisters are Susan Jennings and Mary Taylor; Julie Mosty and Fern Vestal; Melinda McDaniel and Barbara Bailey; Anne Marshall and Ann Cunningham.

Mae Sanders and Pearlene Vestal; Janice Stapp and Terry Melton; Norrita Mears and Linda Kester; Anne Carter and Melinda Danna; Jari Kendall and Judy Locke; Sandra Emmott and Nancy Renier; Mikel Casey and Nancy Hatton; Jan Daniel and Janice Hardy.

Ann Taylor and Louise Womble; Judy McKenzie and Lynda McIntosh; Sandra Cochran and Hazel Tripp; Becky Hortenstine and Kristi Martin; Bettie Tripp and

Kay Munsel; Pat Hinkle and Terry Woody; Kathleen Kelly and Nancy Ezell; Nancy Slayton and Rozzie Rough.

Jean Carpenter and Marilyn Galloway; Suzanne Dudley and Judy McVey; Connie Jo Fielder and Cindy Richards; Gail Caldoleugh and Jan Thomason; Jill Lobdill and Shannon O'Keffe; Kay Harris and Ann Jaroszewski; Susan Sanson and Gloria Lindsey; Ann Mast and Norma DePasqual; Kay Robison and Nancy Baldwin; and Carolyn Buxton and Joanne Darsey.

Fraternities Post Pledge Lists In Tech Union Saturday at 5

Pledge lists will be posted on the bulletin board of the Tech Union at 5 p.m. Saturday climaxing a week of men's formal rush. Official rush parties have been during this week at the lodges of Tech's fraternities.

The preferential bid cards will be filled out between 12:45 and 2

p.m. Saturday at the pledging convocation in the Agriculture Building. The new pledge classes will include not only new pledges, but also holdover pledges from last spring.

To be eligible for rush a boy must have attended Texas Tech for at least one semester and had a 1.00 grade average during his previous semester here.

Boys are reminded that silence begins at 11 p.m. Friday and lasts until 2 p.m. Saturday. During this time, there must be no communication with a member, alumni or pledge. Boys also may be disqualified from rush for violation of the rule which states that more than three rushees and any number of members, alumni or pledges may not be gathered together at one time.

KAT's Elect Pledge Prexy

Karan Fickert was recently elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class. Other officers are as follows: Ann Ornick, vice president; Susan Scott, secretary; Suzy Alderson, treasurer; Mary Kay Pearce, Panhellenic delegate; and Luan Watson, house manager.

Martha Alice Goodwin, chaplain; Robbi Ramsey, song leader; Charlotte Hackney, social chairman; Sue Hoskins and Jan Justice, scholarship chairmen; Mark-Kay Reynolds, campaigns; Ginger Graham, skit chairman; Nancy Miller, historian; Suzanne McCarty, parliamentarian.

Donna Berrier was elected activities chairman, and the standards board is composed of Dian Booth, Sara Tubbs, Suzy Alderson and Jan Justice.

The pledges now are working on a skit to present for the actives at the retreat which is scheduled for October 29.

Rally Skit Slated By KKG Pledges

"I Want to Go Home" will echo through Saddle Tramp Circle as the pledges of Kappa Gamma dressed in football uniforms portray a sissy team at the pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Dr. James R. Gammill, assistant professor of education, will be guest speaker. Head cheerleader Bob Honts will emcee the rally which is being sponsored by the Saddle Tramps.

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THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

A Voice For A Growing Texas Tech

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MANAGING EDITOR, Preston Maynard NEWS EDITOR, Carolyn Jenkins

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only. The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

From A Few

We Need Better Cooperation

We need your help. The Toreador is making a sincere effort to move toward the goal of giving Tech students and faculty a newspaper that they can be proud of. We are making efforts to move toward a more professional publication—this is not an easy task. The Toreador is staffed by students who—like most of you—must study for those exams and have a little social life on the side. We're not griping about this—we like it. However, certain happenings of late have led some of us to believe—mainly the editor—that certain people on the Tech campus simply don't want to cooperate with us at all. In fact, they go to any extreme to avoid cooperation. Why this is true we simply don't know—are they judging us by past performances? This is 1960 and the past is gone forever. It wouldn't do any good to outline any specific instances here—it would only tend to create more misunderstanding—something that we are trying to avoid. The people we are speaking of realize full well what we mean.

Do these people think that the Toreador of 1960 is out to damage them in some way? Nothing could be farther from the truth. It would appear that these people could sit down and reason this thing out in this manner: What is The Toreador policy for 1960? Didn't we print what we were going to stand on this year? Reasoning like this would certainly give us a little better chance to produce a better and more constructive newspaper.

Now this doesn't mean that everybody is not cooperating. In fact, most everybody is. The Student Council is a good example of what we mean. They are doing everything in their power to cooperate in every way possible. There are many more, too numerous to mention, that make The Toreador go. The fact remains however, there are a few who will not. They are the ones we speak of.

Sure, the Toreador can go on without the trust of these people—but it surely would be nice if they could see their way clear to toss aside some old doubts and help us build a better paper. After all—The Toreador belongs to Texas Tech.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

Fine Arts Review

'Ben-Hur' Draws Raves

"Ben-Hur"—staggering, overpowering, magnificent "Ben-Hur"—is more than a movie. It is the struggle between tyranny and freedom, the conflict of love and hate, the victory of forgiveness over the lust for revenge.

It is easy to see why so many glowing adjectives have already been used to describe "Ben-Hur," for it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to write calmly and objectively after experiencing something of the magnitude of this movie.

The appeal of "Ben-Hur" is many-sided. The appeal of talent is obvious, for seldom in one movie are so many performances by so many actors worthy of so much praise. Scenery and costumes of unequalled beauty and consistently effective music appeal to the sense of sight and hearing, and the overall effect is so impressive that sometimes smelling and feeling are almost able to play their part.

The emotional appeal is tremendous. Name an emotion, and it's in "Ben-Hur." Scenes range from the ethereal, other-worldly beginning in which a star moves across the sky and stops over a stable to the savagely exciting chariot race, which is undoubtedly the most thrilling sequence ever filmed.

Underneath all these, however, is the subtle yet insistent appeal to the mind. Unlike so many spectaculars, "Ben-Hur" has a message. Or rather many messages. The most obvious of these is the story of the beginning of the Christian faith. This is presented in strikingly unforgettable scenes of a gentle carpenter giving water to a thirst-crazed prisoner, of a white-robed figure standing on top of a hill looking down on a gathering multitude, and of a cross jolting upright as it slides into place.

Another message is that of destiny. A thread of fate is woven all through the movie, especially in connection with Ben Hur. It seems strange that fate chose Ben-Hur to lose his wealth and position and be sentenced to the galleys. Strange, too, that the commander of the galley should have Ben-Hur unchained during a battle at sea so that he could escape and then save the commander's life. And strange that Ben-Hur should learn to drive chariots in Rome and then meet a shiek who was planning to race his horses in Jerusalem against the man whom Ben-Hur hates. Coincidence follows coincidence until the destiny of Ben-Hur becomes clear.

Perhaps the strongest message is that of the struggle for freedom from tyranny. Although the story takes place 2,000 years ago, this message speaks clearly and unmistakably to the world today. Just as Rome held the civilized world in a stranglehold of despotism and injustice, so today do the Communist powers hold millions of people in bondage. The looks of hatred in the eyes of Jews watching Roman legions march by are mirrored in the eyes of Hungarians watching Communist tanks roll through their streets. The cries of the Hebrew people for freedom from Roman domination are echoed in the cries for liberation heard throughout Africa today. In a powerfully dramatic scene which marks the end of a life-long friendship, Ben-Hur says to Messala, the Roman tribune, "The day Rome falls, there will be a shout of freedom such as the world has never known." Can the same thing not be said of Communism?

For any or all of these reasons, then, "Ben-Hur" can safely be called the greatest.

BOB TAYLOR
Toreador Copy Editor

so what else is new...

by carolyn jenkins

A numbers racket has invaded Texas Tech. Not only on this campus, but on most large college campuses throughout the nation, numbers have taken over.

We are no longer individuals gaining higher knowledge in an institution where there exists an intellectual atmosphere.

Instead, we are numbers.

Everything around us is a number.

For instance, a Tech male student lives in Men's Residence Hall 5 (or 6, or 7, or 8). For telephone purposes he is known as 206B. On a normal college day 206B leaves Men's 5 and goes to Education class (known only as 335) in Building X-15.

During Ed. 335, he occupies seat 46 and answers roll call to No. 46. After class, 206B from Men's 5 or No. 46, if he prefers, desires a conference with Ed. 335 instructor in his office. Arriving at the instructor's office, he states his name. "I'm sorry, what is your number?" must be answered before the conference may begin.

We could give an analogy to another type of institution at this time. But at least our numbers aren't tattooed on our arm.

Now we ask you, is this the proper attitude of intelligence? Assuming, I presume correctly, that we all have an I. Q. of at least 90, chances are we can remember roll call, if this were permitted.

It could be very frightful if we graduate from college thinking everything in life must be tagged by a number. We could always name our babies "Boy One," "Boy Two," "Girl One," etc.

And we could tell prospective employers how much we learned in college. Why, we had 130, 231-232, 320, 333, 425 and 435.

There seems to us to be little sense in going to college if we are pushed and packed through on the modern assembly line of education. After the process is completed in four years, we are packaged up and sent out into the world, a victim of conformity and to all little more than a number.

It's bad enough for men to have to be known by a draft board number and women by three sets of two digits. But the ubiquitous racket of numbers on campus is not altogether necessary. It merely gets us all together, easily.

There is one number, however, that we don't have to remember on this campus—a license number. --30--

THE POLITICAL ARENA

News dispatches from the United Nations Wednesday pointed out one of the most ludicrous displays of pompous audacity ever witnessed in political affairs.

When, in the middle of a UN session, Nikita Khrushchev removed his shoe, waved it in the air and called a Philippine delegate a "jerk," he reached the height of brazenry.

Only the unperturbed nerve of Prime Minister Harold MacMillan of Great Britain—reminiscent of the war-time courage of Sir Winston Churchill—has been able to turn the eyes of the world to the West's statements and positions.

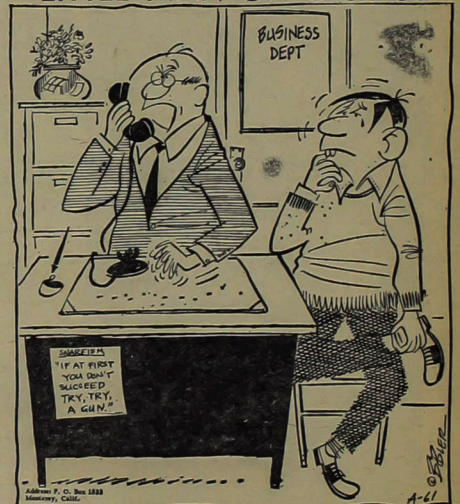
Termed by Associated Press political writers "the wildest scene in the history of the United Nations," Khrushchev's display of immaturity topped his sporadic outbursts which have turned the United Nations of late from a diplomatic sounding board into a three ring circus.

It is still a question apparently whether Khrushchev is rational or irrational, whether he is coldly plotting his down-staging acts or whether he has gone beyond such sane—or insane, as one would have it—thinking.

Second-guessing seems to be impossible, even for the more astute political observers. One can only hope that the Russian leader does not sway the majority of world leaders to the type of misguided, immature rantings he himself seems master of.

PRESTON MAYNARD
Managing Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU ADVISE WORTHAL TO SWITCH OVER TO BUSINESS?? YOU STILL HAVEN'T FORGIVEN ME FOR SENDING YOU CHONGHEAD McCLOD, HUH?"

'Maid' Search Begins As Harvest Nears

Entries for the 1961 South Plains Maid of Cotton contest are being sought.

The contest is sponsored, for the 11th consecutive year, by the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the National Cotton Council.

Girls must be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least 5 ft. 5 in. tall, single, must not wear glasses, must have been born in a cotton producing state and have her home residence in one of the South Plains counties.

Entry forms, obtained from the Dean of Student Life, and attached glossy photograph must be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce not later than Nov. 8, 1960.

A \$1,000 cotton wardrobe and expense paid trip to the National Contest in Memphis, Tenn., will be awarded the winner.

Two full days of activities are

scheduled with preliminary judging beginning at 9 a.m., Nov. 21.

At that date contestants and escorts will attend dinner at the Lubbock Country Club followed by the fifth annual Maid of Cotton Ball with Johnny Long's orchestra.

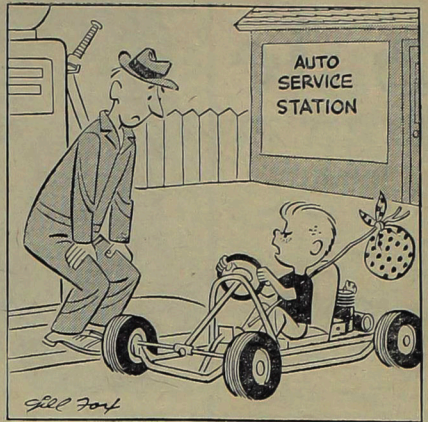
Judging will continue Nov. 22, with rehearsal and final judging at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Exes Set Deadline For Homecoming

Deadlines for Homecoming activity entries are this week, announced Wayne James, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Assn.

Organizations planning receptions or coffees for the Homecoming program must have their entries in by 10 a.m. today.

Float entries must be in by noon Saturday. There are 24 floats now entered.



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Tech Hosts Future Journalists

Texas Tech will host approximately 350 junior and senior high school journalists Saturday for the annual Journalism Day activities.

Discussion of mutual problems in high school journalism, panel discussions on advertising, the yearbook and photography will be included in the events of the day.

The keynote address will be given at 10 a.m. by Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, followed by the annual business meeting of the West Texas High School Press Association at 11 a.m.

Students attending J-Day will be registered by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism sorority, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Journalism Bldg. There will be a general assembly in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

A luncheon and business meeting for advisors is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in the Tech Union.

Panel discussions will feature Tech students and will deal with various journalistic problems.

Bat Porter and Ellen Venable, co-editors of the La Ventana, will discuss a topic entitled "The Yearbook—Layout, Themes and Covers."

Problems in advertising relating to the yearbook and newspaper will be discussed by a panel featuring Larry Bridges, advertising manager of the Toreador. This panel's subject will be "Selling Your Product."

Ralph Carpenter and Preston Maynard, Toreador editor and managing editor, will be among the panelists talking about "Censorship and Getting Along with Your Audience."

Travis Harrell, Toreador and La Ventana photographer, will aid in discussing "Getting the Pictures You Need."

Awards will be presented to outstanding high school newspapers and yearbooks at a banquet which concludes the events Saturday night.

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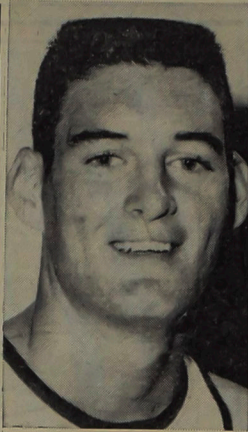
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HAROLD HUDGENS
... back into Tech lineup

Raiders Begin Basketball Play

Texas Tech's Red Raider basketball squad begins practice next Monday, with last year's fireball Del Ray Mounts topping the list of returning players.

Mounts led the Southwest Conference in scoring last season, plus being a fine floor man and playmaker.

Harold Hudgens, 6-9 center, returns to the lineup this year, and is expected to give the Raiders added strength off the boards, but two of last year's rangy regulars, Gene Arrington and James Wiley, will certainly be missed in the rebound department.

Promoted freshmen, however, may fill the gaps. A pair of New Mexico all-stars who stand 6-5 each, Tom Patty and Tom Clark, will be looked to for tree-top power.

Ford, Yankees Blast Pirates From Lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chunky Whitey Ford squared the World Series with his second straight shutout of Pittsburgh Wednesday, 12-0, while Bobby Richardson and his New York Yankee mates scrambled the record book during a 17-hit romp in the sixth game.

The left-handed ace of Manager Casey Stengel's staff joined ex-Yankees Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds as the winners of the most Series games, seven, as he sent this Series into a seventh game Thursday.

It was the third runaway victory by the Yankees, who lost three tight thrillers to the clawing Pirates. The Yankees broke and tied a flock of World Series batting records, headed by surprising Bobby Richardson.

The little second baseman, who hit only .252 and batted in only 26 runs during the regular season, drove in three runs with two triples. This gave him 12 runs bat-

ted in, breaking the World Series record of 10 set by Yogi Berra in 1956 and tied by Ted Kluszewski in 1959, both in seven games.

Ford, who pitched a four-hitter in the Yanks' 10-0 third game victory, earned his second shutout with a seven-hitter, he fanned five and had the Pirates hitting into the dirt most of the way.

Ford, working Wednesday with three days rest, blanked the National League champions, 10-0, in the third game Saturday.

Richardson became the runs batted in champion of all Series history. The YMCA secretary from Sumter, S.C., boosted his total to 12 RBI, by knocking in three with a pair of triples.

The stunned crowd of 38,580 fans, many of whom had watched the Pirates absorb a 16-3 pasting in their last appearance here last Thursday, wondered if they should believe what they read about the Buc's success in the big city two weekend where they won two of three.

When the computing staff finished, they found the Yanks already had scored more runs, 46, and collected more hits, 78, than any other Series team. And they still have one more game to go Thursday at Forbes Field, where they will face Vern Law, the Pirates' 20-game winner. Law already has beaten them twice with help from little Elroy Face.

Stengel said he would start either Bill Stafford, 22-year-old rookie who pitched five scoreless innings in relief Monday, or Bob Turley, big right-hander who won that 16-3 second game last week.

This was the most lopsided shutout in the long history of Series competition, topping the 11-0 romp by the Chicago White Sox over Los Angeles in the first

game last October and the St. Louis Cardinals against Detroit in the last game in 1934.

Once again it happened quick with one big inning—five runs in the third—when the arouse Yanks knocked out Bob Friend, Manager Danny Murtaugh kept Law and Face out of this heavy shelling, waiting for Thursday payoff game, while he followed loser Friend with Tom Cheney, Vinegar Bend Mizell, Fred Green, Clem Labine and George Wit-

For the first time in this Series, the Yanks failed to hit home run. Included in their 11 hits were three triples, two by Richardson, and four doubles, two by reserve catcher Johnny Blanchard. Roger Maris contributed two singles and a double as Yogi Berra three singles. Blanchard also got a single.

Pittsburgh was out of this game as early as the third. The Yanks had pushed over a run on Ford scratch single off Friend's glove with the bases loaded in the second.

Friend hit Tony Kubek on the foot opening the third and Mar started Friend toward his second defeat when he doubled off the right field screen, a smash that would have been a home run at Yankee Stadium. Mickey Mantle ripped a single into center scoring both Kubek and Maris.

Cheney, a young righthander, took over the burden of trying to stop the sizzling Yankee bats. Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly knocked in Mantle. After Blanchard singled to center, Richardson broke the RBI record with his two-run triple off the distant scoreboard in left field.

With a 6-0 lead Ford was just breezed along the rest of the way.

Coach Issues Call For Fish Tryouts

Coach Gene Gibson said Wednesday that all freshmen men interested in trying out for freshman basketball should contact him by Monday, first day of workouts.

Gibson indicated that several positions on the frosh squad are open, and that anyone eligible for freshman ball is welcome to try out with the Peacocks.

Interested parties may contact Gibson at the Tech Athletic Office in Jones Stadium.

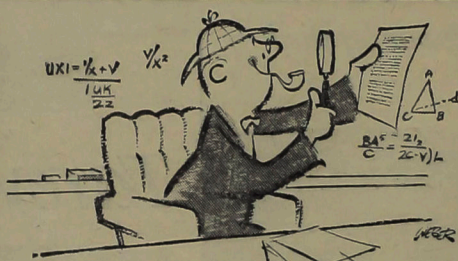
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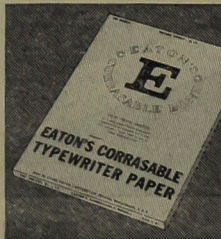
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QUICK - KICKS!

... and slow curves

by Billy Patton

We jump at the chance to make the predictions this week, because we have something to say, and here goes.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| Texas A&M vs. TCU | Patton | Carpenter |
| Texas vs. Arkansas | TCU | TCU |
| SMU vs. Rice | Texas | Texas |
| Houston vs. Oklahoma St. | Rice | Rice |
| Oklahoma vs. Kansas | Houston | Houston |
| Tulane vs. Mississippi | Kansas | Oklahoma |
| Wyoming vs. Colorado St. | Miss. | Miss. |
| Navy vs. Air Force | Wyoming | Wyoming |
| Hardin-Simmons vs. Memphis St. | Navy | Navy |
| TEXAS TECH vs. BAYLOR | Memphis | Memphis |
| | TECH | TECH |

And now you want to know why. Well, it's this way. The high-flying Baylor Bears roll their football machine into Lubbock Friday afternoon for a night of rest before going out to seek their third straight win of the season. An upset would rock the football nation. We know it, the Bears know it, the Raiders know it, and what's more, the Raiders know they could pull it off.

We found out from a couple of campus chats with players this week that the view from the sidelines and the view from the field are not very different. That is, that there will come a time this season when the Raiders take the field and everything jells, and that basically fine Tech offense will be impossible to stop.

On that day, there will be no more spectacular long passes by the opposition, and no more penalties will nullify Tech's long runs. There will be no space for a Larry Dawson-type runner to sprint through, and the field won't be wide enough for the opponent to sweep around the ends.

When that day comes, Tech is going to smash somebody, and we know from pre-season chats that there is nobody the Big Red would rather unload on than Baylor, and there certainly would be no better time than while the Bears are riding the top of the heap.

If anybody says it can't happen, we'd rather not hear it, because a look at the Raiders tells immediately why it most definitely can. We've got the boys and the offense and the basic structure to beat any team in the Southwest Conference, and now why don't we?

If we knew, we wouldn't be writing about, but doing it, but we have ideas. Something is missing in the entire student level of this institution, and that includes everybody that takes a course for credit.

Could it be desire? Real desire, that is, on everybody's part, from the player who tries just a little harder than anybody else on the field all the way to the freshman student who goes home on the day of the game and may or may not read the result in the Sunday morning papers.

Maybe this column has been sort of a fire extinguisher all year long, when you look at the prediction record and see that we've backed Tech in two out of four games, but that's all over because we realize something now. That letter last week that berated us for picking TCU started it, and we began wondering what we are here for.

What we came up with applies to everybody including the football team. Everybody says Tech has a fine team, will play interesting football, will give the competition trouble, but how many people have gone all the way with it? How many people have gone to the stadium, again including football players, with victory on their minds and unwilling to settle for anything less?

We're sick of lip-service to a team and an institution that have all the ingredients of greatness and throw ourselves into a fight to regain something that was either lost or never possessed and anyone who wants to go along will be among friends.

*WE WANT BAYLOR!

Shutouts Hold Spotlight In Fraternity League

Five shutouts highlighted fraternity league intramural football Wednesday, as three teams maintained undefeated records.

Kappa Sigma smashed the Phi's 24-0, SAE downed Sigma Chi 13-0 and Phi Delta Theta edged ATO 12-0, each team holding on to a tie for first place by virtue of the wins.

In other action, Delta Tau Delta whipped Phi Kappa Psi 10-0 and Pi Kappa Alpha downed Sigma Nu in a close one, 8-0, to wound out the slate of shutouts.

Following the three leaders are our teams tied for fourth place with 1-1 records. They are Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi.

Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega have yet to post a win, each with two losses on the books.

All of the undefeated teams have a chance to keep their slate clean in Sunday's schedule, since the three leaders do not meet. Kappa Sig's try the Deltas, Phi Deltas go against Sigma Chi and the SAE's meet the Phi Psi's.

Other action pits Fijis against Sigma Nu and ATO's versus Fikes.

Edsel Buchanan, Tech's Intramural Director reports that this year's intramural football play is

off to a good start and he expects some tough competition to develop before the champions are named.

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TECH'S OPPONENTS

Foes Show Strength

Opponents facing Texas Tech in future football games this season have been faring very well in action thus far this season.

Twenty games have been played by Tech's remaining opponents and of these, they have won 15, lost 8, and played to only one tie.

This week's opponent, Baylor, has yet to be defeated, having beaten Colorado, Louisiana State, and Arkansas. Baylor is the only undefeated eleven in the Southwest Conference.

Tech's next challenger, Southern Methodist, is the cellar-dwelling team of the conference, having been beaten by Missouri, Ohio State and Navy.

Following the SMU encounter, Tech will journey to Houston for a game with the Rice Owls. Thus far this season, Rice has defeated Tulane and Florida, while falling at the hands of a southern powerhouse, Georgia Tech.

The next Saturday will see the Raiders meeting Tulane in an inter-sectional game. In three starts this season, the Green Wave beat California, tied Alabama and was defeated by Rice.

Next the big Red plays another inter-sectional grid game with the University of Wyoming. Wyoming's season record for the first four games reads victories over Montana, New Mexico, and Denver, while losing to Arizona.

Tech finishes the season against Arkansas Nov. 19. The Razorbacks boast a 3-1 record this week featuring wins over Oklahoma State, Tulsa and Texas Christian while being humbled last week by the Baylor Bears.

Four teams already played by Tech are also holding their own, except for West Texas State.

The WTS Buffaloes have started four contests only to be defeated by Tech, in the opener, Arizona, Mississippi Southern and Texas Western.

Texas A&M, Raider opponents,

number two, has played four games, beating Trinity, tying Tech and losing to Louisiana State and Houston.

Tech's third opponent, Texas Southern, has beaten Maryland, Tech and Oklahoma, after dropping their

opener to the University of Nebraska.

Opponents of last week end's action, TCU, boast wins over Southern California and Tech,

and losses to Kansas and Arkansas.

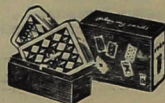
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PUPPETS: *Make Folklore Live*

Pictures Feature Mongolia

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Staff Writer

Mrs. Mary Strout, Tech English teacher, is making folklore come alive through her unusual hobby, puppetry.

In her recent article in the "Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin", Mrs. Strout told readers that, "puppetry is one form of entertainment which has not exploited folklore as it might have."

Folklore is used in operas, ballets and movies but she believes puppets are better actors than humans. "Puppets can perform

un-human feats!" She said, "they can melt into seeming shadow, they can fly and wooden heads can come off."

Along with her article in the magazine appears her puppet play, "West of the Pecos." The play, originally written as a graduate paper, deals with the famous outlaw, Billy the Kid.

Colorful terms and much action are shown in the play. "So-lumcholy," Billy does his usual amount of killing and then "flumoxes" the sheriff and "ab-squatulates" with the jailhouse door (which he actually did).

For her plays, Mrs. Strout makes her own type of puppets from papier-mache. Their clothes are made of bits of fur and materials. She has created about four dozen puppets, each taking about three weeks to make.

The puppets are animated behind a transparent curtain through which Mrs. Strout can see but the audience cannot see her.

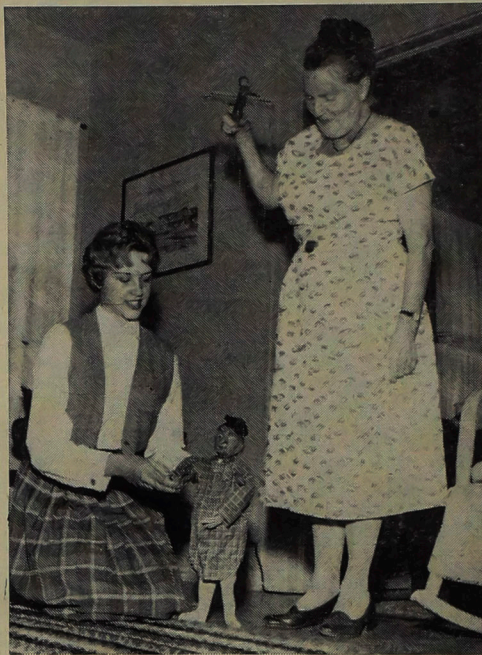
She has run puppet shows in the windows of the Hemphill-Wells department store at Christmas. Mrs. Strout reported that "People filled the sidewalks and part of the street to see my puppet shows."

In the summer Mrs. Strout takes student touring groups to Europe. There she visits famous puppet theatres in Austria, Paris and Rome for new ideas.

A study of dramatics at Northwestern University started Mrs. Strout's interest in puppets. The interest developed into a creative hobby after a course in folklore at Tech.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



MRS. STROUT FINDS "LIVING FOLKLORE" IN PUPPETS

... Denise Rose watches the Tech English professor manipulate one of her puppet characters.

Season Sales End Monday At Auditorium

Season ticket sales for the nine presentations of the Civic Lubbock, Inc., 1960-61 season will end at 5 p.m. Friday.

From the list of nine presentations, six may be chosen and a discount received. After this date, no more reductions will be offered.

However, tickets for the individual shows will go on sale Monday. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Shows on this year's schedule include comedians Shelley Berman and Elsa Lanchester; Broadway plays—"Pleasure of His Company," "J. B." and "Andersonville Trial;" two musicals—"Once Upon A Mattress" and "Fiorello!;" the opera "Don Giovanni" in English and a return engagement of Fred Waring and his musical group in "Stereo Festival."

Photographic glimpses of "Outer Mongolia" are on exhibit in the Tech Union. The pictures will be displayed until Oct. 30.

Thirteen photographs by Miss Lisa Larsen, international prize-winning photographer, present the contrast between the life of the nomadic herdsmen and the life in present day communist industries and on collective farms.

Miss Larsen, who visited Mongolia in 1956, was the first American photographer admitted in 19 years. Now a communist satellite known as the Mongolian People's Republic, it is geographically and politically almost inaccessible to people of the Western world.

A native of Germany, Miss Larsen fled to the United States where she has done photography for "Life", "Holiday" and other magazines.

The exhibition is presently traveling to museums, universities and colleges throughout the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Attention!

Students interested in competing in discussion and debate for Tech's Forensic group are asked to contact Dr. P. Merville Larson today at 1 p.m. at the Speech Bldg.



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