

Joan Wienke Wins 'Mademoiselle' Title

By LYNN BUCKINGHAM
Society Editor

The charm and beauty of Lubbock's 1961 Maid of Cotton again proved to be an unbeatable combination Saturday night as Miss Joan Wienke of Lubbock ascended the throne to reign as the most beautiful girl at Texas Tech—Miss Mademoiselle.

Miss Wienke, a striking sophomore with brown hair and eyes, was selected before an audience of 800 persons who crowded the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for the 1961 La Ventana Pageant.

The coveted honor means that she will occupy prominent spots on the cover and on pages in "Mademoiselle" of the 1961 La Ventana, Tech's yearbook.

Miss Mademoiselle was crowned by last year's winners, twin beauties Beverly and Barbara Quintanilla of Dallas.

A highlight of the contest was the naming of Miss Sandra Broxton, freshman from Sherman, as Miss Playmate of Texas Tech. She was presented with a large stuffed rabbit, symbol of her honor.

Also chosen in Saturday night's competition were the nine beauties who will appear along with Miss Wienke in the La Ventana beauty section.

They are Marlee Kochis, Fort Worth junior; Judy Boney, Amarillo freshman; Suzanne Moody, Houston sophomore; Carolyn Horschler, Lubbock sophomore; Judy Wells, Pampa sophomore; Melinda Jane Crocker, Big Spring freshman; Mary Lynn Peveto, Lubbock senior; Lynda Elmore, Lubbock sophomore; and Nancy Ezell, Dallas junior.

Miss Playmate was selected from seven girls nominated by Tech's men's organizations. She will be featured in a triple-page photo in the Playboy section of the 1961 La Ventana.

The seven finalists for Miss Playmate were Miss Broxton, Marjie Sanders, Houston sophomore; Betti Bullock, Artesia N. M. freshman; Lani Langford, Waxahachie junior; Len Thomas, Tahoka sophomore; Janie Seifert, Midland freshman and Cora Sue Ward, Houston freshman.

The contestants' photographs were judged by Jerry Hall of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Stage settings for the pageant, which was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, featured a deep-sea wonderland including one corner for the throne of Old King Neptune, who announced each beauty contestant as she appeared on the stage.

Bob Nash, of radio station KFYO, was master of ceremonies assisted by Joe Riordan, public relations director for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Judges for the Mademoiselle Contest were Jean Johnson, Lubbock, Dorothy Carnegie instructor; I. G. Holmes, Lubbock commercial photographer and Duncan Ellison, KDUB news director.

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Techsans Carol At School Sing

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
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Campus Christmas festivities will come to a peak Tuesday as the All-College Christmas Sing and Christmas Party prepare students for a big holiday send-off.

The Sing begins at 7 p.m. when students will gather around Memorial Circle to air old and new Christmas carols.

Members of the residence hall choirs will meet at 6:30 p.m. and take their appointed places around the circle. Yuletide songs to be sung by those groups are: "Sleigh Ride," Drane Hall; "I'll Be Home For Christmas," Doak Hall; "Silver Bells," Horn Hall; "White Christmas," Knapp Hall; "O Holy Night," Casa Linda and Town Girls; "Carol of the Bells," Weeks Hall; "First Noel," Wells Hall; "We Three Kings," Sneed Hall and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," Carpenter Hall.

After Finals

Ticket Sales Begin Jan. 4 For Ski Trip

For relief after finals, Tech students can ski their troubles away on the Tech Ski Club's annual ski trip, Jan. 22-25, at Hondo Ski Valley, 10 miles from Taos, N. M.

Tickets for the trip are \$50 and are sold on a first come, first serve basis. Sales begin Jan. 4 in the Tech Union. Students are urged by Ski Club members to get their tickets early.

Accommodations have been made at the Hondo Ski Lodge for 120 people and the Ski Club will have exclusive use of the lodge's facilities for the three-day stay. Approximately 120 persons attended the festivity last year.

The club's Sno Queen will be selected and crowned at the lodge. This year's Sno Queen will inherit the crown from Shirley Stephens, last year's winner.

Games and contests on skis and races for beginners, intermediates and experts will be on the agenda or students taking the trip. The Four Teens, a popular dance combo, will play every night during the trip.

Students planning to go must have their own insurance. Arrangements for purchasing traveling insurance for a five-day period are being made by the ski club.

The cost of the ticket will cover expenses for transportation, \$12; room and board, \$21; equipment and lessons, \$13; club dues, \$2 and entertainment, 1.50.

Equipment furnished includes boots, skis and poles. Everyone is required to have at least one ski lesson which is included in the cost. Further lessons will be 1.50 per lesson.

Sending cheer along to the whole student body will be Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternity and sorority, with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The entire group will then join in to sing the old and familiar carols, "Jingle Bells," "Joy to the World," "O' Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night" under the leadership of Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department.

Donna Sue Christopher will be mistress of ceremonies at the event which is sponsored by the Women's Residence Council.

The Texas Tumbleweed Christmas tree, which was to be erected in the center of Memorial Circle, could not be put up because of the soft ground caused by last week's snow.

However, Tech's traditional luminaries will be lighted by the Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, to add color to the already Christmas-lighted campus.

Following the sing students are invited to the All-College Christmas party at the Tech Union. There refreshments will be served and the Tech Choir will entertain with carols as well as lead group singing. This party is sponsored by the Union.

Not The Athletes

From the Editor

Sportsmanship was thrown out the window at Texas Tech Monday night. The conduct of many members of the student body at the Tech-Vanderbilt game was the poorest display of fair play seen in these parts for many years.

Let's make one thing CLEAR NOW. IT WAS NOT THE ATHLETES THIS TIME. The ice and crumpled paper cups were coming from the student body section . . . not the section occupied by the boys from West Hall. The blame cannot be placed on their shoulders.

It's fine to go to the game and stomp and yell for your favorite team, we all like to do that . . . but it's wrong to chuck debris onto the floor in disgust for the officials' decisions. You can yell, stomp and even cuss now and then, but it's wrong to take your wrath out on officials and opposing players when they don't call things to suit you.

You, the boozers and the chunkers—and you know who you are—left a black mark on Texas Tech's sportsmanship record last night that may never be lived down. The embarrassment that you caused Tech coaches, officials, student body and Lubbock citizens cannot be laughed away. You can redeem yourself in the future—let's make a genuine effort to do just that when we return from the Christmas holidays.

It's up to you.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor



MISS MADEMOISELLE OF TEXAS TECH—MISS JOAN WIENKE

... reigned Saturday night as queen of the campus, with her court of Lynda Elmore, Suzanne Moody, Nancy Ezell, Carolyn Horschler, Judy Wells, Wienke, Mary Lynn Peveto, Melinda Crocker, Judy Boney and Marlee Kochis.

(Photo by Leo Waltz)

MEMOS . . .

NEWMAN CLUB

Members of the Newman Club are to meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Hall for a caroling party followed by a Christmas party.

AIEE-IRE

C. E. Harp, the retiring Region 6 director of IRE will be the featured speaker at the joint dinner meeting of the AIEE-IRE and the Lubbock section IRE at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Workroom.

Those planning to attend are requested to sign up before noon today in West Engineering 154. Special student rate is \$1 per plate.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais, Tech's French Club, will have its annual Christmas party from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Rec Hall. Admission is 25 cents per person.

French refreshments will be served and Christmas carols will be sung in French.

Sigma Nu Names Utterback Princess

Alice Utterback, Fort Worth freshman, was crowned Sigma Nu White Rose Princess for December at the fraternity's Christmas party Saturday night at the Sigma Nu lodge.

Language Instructors Attend Meetings During Holidays

Three members of Tech's foreign language department will take advantage of the Christmas holidays to attend professional meetings.

Dr. Elfrieda Frank, associate professor of foreign languages, will attend a meeting of the American Philological Assn. in Hartford, Conn., Dec. 28-30.

Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, national president of Sigma Delta Pi, hon-

KKG Scholarships Available For Three Graduate Students

Three Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarships for the 1961-62 school year are being offered to women students interested in attending

graduate school, according to Jacqueline Ann Sterner, assistant dean of women.

One of the scholarships is for those women students who are interested in rehabilitation and want to continue their studies in that field.

A graduate fellowship is offered to any women student not over 30 who has received a BA degree or will receive one prior to July 1 of this year. Applications for this scholarship are due before March 1.

Another Kappa Kappa Gamma award is to be given to foreign students studying in the United States. Applications must be turned in by Feb. 1.

Application blanks for these scholarships are available in the office of the Dean of Women.

Job Office Cuts Interview Days

The Placement Office announced that interviews this week be held only today and Wednesday.

Interviewees for today are International Harvester Company and General Mills, Inc., both Amarillo. Denver Public Schools, Denver 2, Colo. is the interview for Wednesday.

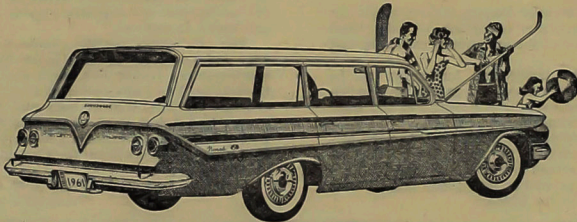
Filing appointments for interviews were discontinued yesterday for the remainder of the semester and will open again on Feb. 1 of the spring semester.

Placement Office officials closed Feb. 13-15 as the dates for filing for personal information forms and photographs by candidates.

This will apply only to candidates receiving degrees in May and August. All filing should be done at the Placement Office.

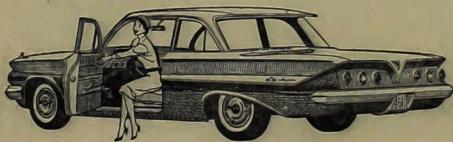
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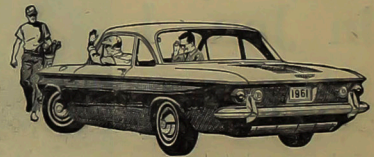
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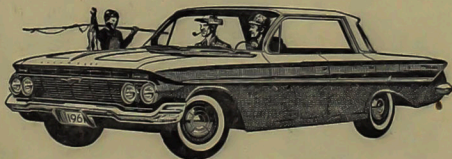
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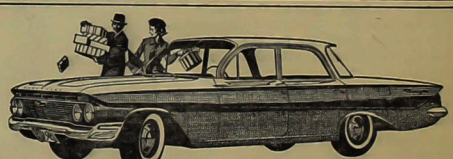
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Shown are Capt. J. D. Macklin, professor of military science, Lt. L. G. Ladner, US Marine Reserve; Capt. O. J. Butler, US Marine Reserve, and Capt. Richard Howard, ROTC.

Semester's Girls' Intramurals End With Bowling On Jan. 7

Women's students will be competing in the last intramural of this semester as they compete in the bowling tournament at Lubbock Bowling Club at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 7.

Teams entered are Doak Knapp Hall, Horn Hall, Bible, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha.

Girls will bowl in teams of three and will bowl three lines. To enter women's intramurals this semester a girl must enter through an organization or dorm

Coeds Explain How To Make Ornamental Holiday Candles

"That Christmas glow" can come from a little sealing wax, some crayon shavings and ingenuity. Just add these items together to form a colorful candle for the holiday season.

Two Tech coeds, Adele Drossman and Claudine Williamson, senior art education majors, have found that candles can be made easily even in their Doak Hall room. Sealing wax for the candle is melted on a double boiler.

"Making candles is fun and they are easy to make," Adele says. "Just remember to wear old clothes you don't mind getting a little wax on," adds Claudine.

The girls have made hollow-type candles to save wax. Ingredients for a candle are four packages of sealing wax of the type used to seal homemade jams and jellies and an ordinary candle to place in the center for a wick. A wax-lined container such as a milk carton or a paper cup is necessary to use in molding the candle.

The flammable property of wax makes it necessary to avoid getting it too hot, they warn.

The girls use the following method to make Christmas candles: After melting the wax in the double boiler, pour it into the wax lined container to give it shape.

Allow the wax to cool until it is hardened about one-half inch around the outer edge. Then pour out the wax in the center leaving a wax shell.

Insert an ordinary candle into the center, sticking it into the bottom of the shell. Fill the shell with water and pour hot wax on the top. The wax will harden, forming the top of the candle.

When the wax is completely hard, make holes in the bottom and drain the water. The container is easily cut away from the candle which is now shaped and ready for decorations to be added.

There are many variations of decorations, reports Adele. Color

may be added to the candle by adding shavings of crayons to the wax while it is being melted. Color may be added after the candle is completely hardened by heating wax and beating it until it is fluffy, then putting it on the outside of the candle by "spooning it on."

"Don't use a good electric beater to whip the wax," Adele warns. "It's pretty messy so just use a fork."

Other decoration variations are sprinkling glitter on the warm wax of the newly shaped candle, winding Christmas ribbon around the candle or sticking sequins into it with pins.

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Christmas... In A Coffin?

Not far now... over the hump. Glad I'm through the big towns... slow you down too much... you can fly through these little ones... unless they have a chicken cop. Tech's a good school... wish it was closer, though.

Damn, got a lot to do... why do they have to have tests assigned right after you get back from a break, after the ride back, I'll be beat... especially if Ron is home for the holidays and isn't signed up solid with his woman... maybe we can make it up to the Casino one night... been along time since I've had a party...

Guess the last one was just before I left for Tech... that was a blast... Ron and Marilyn... me and Betty... good band that night... three o'clock... God was Betty's old man mad... maybe he's cooled off a little by now... kinda like to see her.

She sure was pretty that night... don't care if the old man did get mad... something about her... she felt better than ever before out there on the open-air dance floor... just my imagination... maybe cause we were both getting ready to leave for school... not much more school to go, though... I'll have to see her when I get home... call first thing in the morning... after I get up... one thirty now... probably sleep until noon... don't imagine she will have any dates lined up... she'll wait for me... I hope... anyway I'll call her first thing...

It sure gets sleepy this time of night... only thirty miles now, though... should crack the books a little while I'm home... damn! three tests before dead week... there oughta be a law... and final exams coming up... should start to work on that history... what's Jackson got to do with better writing...

Wonder who Mom will have over for Christmas dinner... not too many I hope... kinda like to see just the family a little, while I'm home... Jerry said he made first string this year... better than I did when I was in high school... maybe the little brother will

amount to something... maybe get a Tech scholarship...

Hope Jackie isn't still gooey about boys... looks like she would grow up a little... be a junior this year... she'll probably start nagging me the minute I get in... probably come in at eight o'clock and wake me up... I'll murder her...

Don't guess Dad has anything lined up for the holidays... might want me to go hunting with him after Christmas... he wrote that the deer are thicker than grasshoppers over in the bottom country... wouldn't mind getting out a little... the countryside will be pretty and I love those trees... more than you can say for the country around Tech...

Better slow down... old Hawkshaw used to stay up all night for speeders in this little town... the old so-and-so... remember the night he caught me and Ron... told us to slip him ten dollars and we wouldn't have to go to court... payola... told him to go to hell... ten miles wasn't far to come to pay the ticket... and the judge just stuck us five... the old so-and-so... ten dollars...

Can almost coast in now... boy that sack will feel good... always feels better at home... especially in the winter... remember I used to sleep to ten o'clock on Saturday morning... going to... going to sleep... till noon tomorrow...

"Damn! It's things like this that make this job tough. What do you think happened, Harry?"

"Looks like the boy went to sleep, missed the curve. He sure did roll... until he got to this big tree in the creek here. No hurry in calling the ambulance."

"No, it's too late for it to do any good. I'll put in the call for it though."

"Notify the cops in town too. I don't envy their job... telling his parents. From that Tech sticker, looks like he was coming home for Christmas. Damn shame... getting this close. It wouldn't have hurt him to have stopped somewhere and taken a nap."

with Bill Dean

Student Council Beat

Last week the Special Projects Committee of the Student Council sent all instructors on the campus blanks with which to order Teacher Evaluation forms.

This is the second year for our Teacher Evaluation Program. Last year we were quite surprised by the tremendous response from instructors. In fact, we ran out of the forms completely.

The program is designed for one primary purpose—to assist Tech instructors in evaluating their teaching methods and improving instruction as a whole. Actually the success of the program lies in the students. What we want, of course, is an honest, sincere, constructive evaluation. You are hurting no one by yourself with a poor insincere evaluation.

The evaluations are for the instructors' use only. They will be kept sealed in the Student Council Office until they are called for. The forms are not to be signed, and they will not be seen by the instructors until the final grades are posted. These measures are only to allow the student to help the instructor by giving truthful evaluation.

The forms are entitled "Instructor and Course Evaluation Questionnaire." You will be asked to rate your instructor on five points and to rate the course on five points. Under each point are five areas of classification. You are to select the number which best represents your opinion.

We are hopeful that we will have even more instructors call for these forms and that students will use them in the most constructive manner possible. This can be one of the most helpful things in our entire program of instruction. But it takes two tango!

Many people have come by and asked what they individually could do to help on the new recruiting program. Until things are completely organized there is only one thing to do. Talk it up! Bring in new ideas that will make the program better. Let's completely sell everyone on this thing and then all do it to make it work. Remember, we are going to sell Texas Tech. So start now if you haven't already.

This has been a busy semester and it has gone by rather fast. On behalf of the council I want to wish everyone a merry, happy and safe Christmas and New Year. We want to see you back here in January hale, hearty and in one piece.



Ralph's Ramblings

Since this is our last paper before the Christmas break I decided to make my annual Christmas wishes a little early this year. As you know, or don't know, each year about this time I express my wishes to Santa and most of the time he ignores me.

With my fingers crossed and a happy heart, I begin my letter to St. Nick:

Dear Santa,
You will find below a few things this writer hopes you are able to present to those named.

DR. R. C. GOODWIN — Many more years as president of Texas Tech.

CASEY STENGEL — A little respect from the people who don't realize what a great baseball manager he was.

BUD WILKINSON — A sincere wish that he will be able to buy up all of the roofs in Oklahoma if he has another losing season.

BILL DEAN — I've been wanting something for this every year and I still haven't got him a baseball job yet. I'll be promise for a place for him in Kennedy's cabinet.

RON CALHOUN — As usual, a bottle... any kind... anything in it.

RED RAIDER CLUB — A wish that they are able to get that used Cadillac they have on hand now.

BILL HOLMES — More secretaries to assist him, a new cabinet and a raise.

PETE BAKER — A private secretary and more pipe tobacco.

LARRY CAMPBELL — A coin purse to hold his money and an armed guard.

POLK ROBISON — Many good basketball teams and some one to hold his legs down.

PHIL ORMAN — A job as permanent director of the Ventana Beauty Pageant.

J. T. KING — At least one All-American per year for the next years to come.

BILLY PATTON — A permanent job as poetry expert of The Toreador.

PRESTON MAYNARD — A wish that he does not stop before he finishes his Toreador career.

CAROLYN JENKINS — A bagful of good things to the power behind The Toreador.

JIMMIE WILSON — 22,000 people to fill 22,000 vacancies he has on hand.

JOURNALISM BUILDING — A few badly needed pliers and a gun turret.

LEW JONES — A quiet, relaxing spring semester.

E. J. HOLUB — A professional grid contract and a ranch.



A WARNING—DON'T TAKE DEATH AS A PASSENGER... the "Grim Reaper" is no fit company for Techsians going home for the Christmas holidays.

Around The World

Yule Customs Are Similar

By DAHLIA BRAZELL
Toreador Staff Writer

Many things come to mind with the magic word "Christmas", and Tech's foreign students prove that many thoughts are the same no matter what country one is from.

"IN MY COUNTRY the purpose of Christmas is mixed with commercial and religious ideas," Hiroshi Ogino, Tokyo, Japan, reports.

"We exchange presents the same as here and there are other similarities, too," the sophomore business administration major says.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN country of Venezuela has many Christmas customs similar to those in the States, reports Carlos Garcia, freshman engineering major.

"We have lots of parties and music," Garcia says. "We also have Santa Claus in department stores just as you do here," he says with a smile.

"SPANISH AND American customs combine in the celebration of Christmas in the Philippines," says Lorenzo Penafiel, graduate business administration student from Manila.

American influences have given us Christmas trees and Santa Claus. Definitely an influence from America are the Christmas office parties and the holiday bonuses.

The Spanish influence has been mostly religious," says the Philippine student.

"I REMEMBER the tradition of the midnight dinner on Dec. 24 most of all," he says. "Roast pig is the traditional holiday food."

Caroling is very common and houses are lighted with lanterns in the windows, Penafiel reports. Everyone has to be ready for unexpected visits of friends.

FIDEL CASTRO has ousted Santa Claus and Christmas trees from the Cuban Christmas celebration. Antonio Montoto, junior agriculture major from Havana, reports that only Cuban customs are urged.

"The things which were American we can no longer use," he says. "We sing carols in Spanish, but we don't go caroling. We have a roast pig dinner at midnight Dec. 24 and exchange presents. A dance is held Dec. 30 and a tea party follows on Jan. 1. The children receive presents at the Feast of the Three Kings on Jan. 6."

23 Groups Aid Drive

Twenty-three organizations and residence halls participated in the annual Toys for Tots drive sponsored last week by the Circle K.

The campus drive is held yearly in conjunction with the Lubbock drive conducted by the Marine Reserve. The toys are taken to the American Legion Club, which repairs old ones and distributes the toys.

Taking part in the drive were Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Tech Band, Town Girls' Club, Sock & Buskin, Saddle Tramps, Baptist Student Union, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Psi, Freshman Council, Le Cercle Francais, the women's residence halls and Carpenter and Wells Halls.

Bill McBroom was chairman of the Circle K committee in charge of the campus drive. Serving on the committee were Bobby Harris, David Harris and Larry Maddox.



TECH'S CHAMPION MILKER

Jeannie Cleveland won the Little International Milk Maid Contest Saturday by milking 1.8 pounds, 1.1 pounds more than her nearest competitor.

Cleveland Captures Milk Maid's Title

Jeannie Cleveland, sponsored by the Rodeo Assn., swept through to the Milk Maid title Saturday in the Little International Livestock Show. She milked 1.8 pounds of milk. Next highest was 7 pounds.

Stanley Anderson and Kirk B. Turner, animal husbandry professors, won the faculty mule marnessing contest by being first to get their mules in trace.

J. D. Evans was all showmanship champion, having entered winning animals in the Hampshire

swine division and competing with the winners of the beef cattle, sheep and horse divisions.

Other placings in the showmanship contest were: Leonard Venhaus, Angus steers; Shannon Young, Hereford steers and Neal Flathers, angus heifers and champion of beef cattle division.

Swine division: Dwain Williams, Yorkshire; J. D. Evans, Hampshire and division champion.

Sheep division: Jimmy Smith, Hampshire and division champion.

John Hill was winner of the open class in the horse division. Perry Thompson placed first in stud foals; John Hill in two-year-old mares and Rosa Clark in aged mares.

BSO Presents Spring Dates

Dates have been set for the spring all-campus functions, according to Dick Toll, BSO president, so that organizations may set up their spring calendars. These dates are not complete and are subject to change.

Feb. 13-18—Official men's fraternity rush.

March 3-5—BSO retreat.

March 19—All-college recognition service.

March 25-April 2—Spring vacation.

April 6—German club show.

April 15—Inter-fraternity sing.

April 21-22—Engineering show.

April 23-28—Tenth annual symposium of contemporary music.

April 29—Bike race, Union Maverick Madhouse and senior carnival.

May 5—Union Splash Party.

Hewgley Wins Turkey, Kiss

Warren Hewgley galloped his way to a turkey dinner Saturday in Sneed Hall's annual Turkey Run. He won a turkey and a kiss from Marianne McCarthy, who presided as queen.

Second prize of a live chicken went to Lynn Huddleston. Third prize, an egg, went to Mike Connelley.

The foot race started in front of Sneed Hall with 12 entries and was routed down College Ave. to the President's home, across the campus to Boston Ave., to Memorial Circle and back to Sneed Hall.

Yours...for a Merry Christmas and a happy, happy New Year!

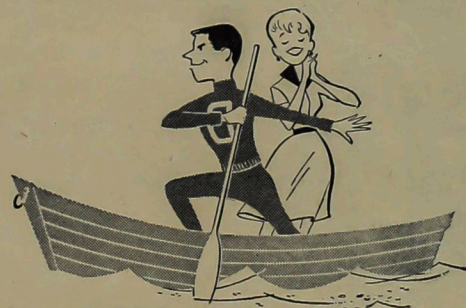
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Commodores Edge Tech

The Vanderbilt Commodores outlasted Texas Tech here Monday night to take an 80-78 thriller from the Red Raiders in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Close all the way, the game brought a screaming crowd to its feet during the closing minutes as the Raiders lost the lead and fought to regain it right down to the wire.

VANDERBILT'S 6-7 center Bill Depp led the Commodore scoring with 26 and was aided by a second-half scoring splurge by Don Ringstaff, who wound up with 14 points.

High point man for the game, however, was Tech's little Del Ray Mounds, who kept the nets hot pouring through 31 points. Mac Percival turned in one of his finest performances in his college career with a 22-point effort, most of them at crucial times in the second half.

ROGER HENNIG put the Raiders into an early lead in the game by scoring the first four points on a field goal and two free throws before two minutes had gone by.

A foul by Tom Patty led to Vanderbilt's first marker as Ray Clark sank a pair of free throws. Then Mounds came back with two of his own before Depp hit one of his lefthanded hooks.

MOUNTS THEN stole the ball and fed it to Patty who hit a long jump shot to put the Raiders four points ahead.

After a brief scoring duel between Mounds and Billy Bland,

Percival fouled Depp and Vanderbilt went into a tie on his foul shot, then surged into the lead on another Depp score, and the Commodores led for the first time in the ball game.

THE LEAD see-sawed for several minutes with neither team gaining more than a one-point advantage before Percival's third foul let Depp tie it. Mounds then broke loose on a three-point scoring spree, only to have Depp do the same, but Mounds wouldn't have it that way and hit a two-handed set shot from 40 feet out.

Clark hit an almost identical shot, tying again, and Mounds col-

lected two more on free throws. A layup by Clark and three straight foul shots gave Vanderbilt a 29-26 lead.

THE THREE-POINT lead stayed good for a short while, until Mounds cashed in on a free throw and hit a jump shot with the rebound from his second charity toss to tie it just before feeding Patty a perfect goal-high pass which Patty dumped in to gain the lead for Tech, but again free throws were the blitz for the Raiders, as the Commodores hit four in a row and then a layup to take a 39-35 lead.

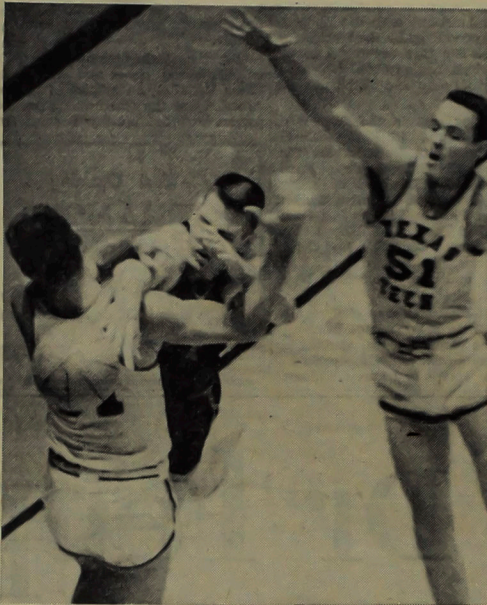
VANDERBILT began edging away in the second half, and it was 52-46 when Mounds whizzed up and down the court scoring like mad and when it was over he had hit three field goals in a row, tying the game and bringing the crowd to its feet cheering as time out was called with 15:30 left in the game.

THREE POINTS, by Larry Banks brought Vanderbilt back. Percival hit another layup, but a scoring flurry found the score tied at 66 all.

The struggle began then, the lead swapping frequently but neither team gained much. Percival rose up from among three defenders to rescue Tech with a jump shot, making it 75-74, Tech, then added a free throw.

FOUR POINTS in a hurry put the Commodores ahead by one point, 78-77, and a foul was called on Roger Hennig, at which point referee Ott Anderson was hit in the eye with a piece of ice thrown by a fan. Both Tech coaches came off the bench to wave the belligerent crowd to calmness.

The two tosses by Ringstaff were all Vanderbilt needed to hold onto the lead, although Bobby Gindorf closed the gap with a free throw with 12 seconds left, and the Commodores left happy, winners by a score of 80-78.



IT'S NOT WRESTLING — It's basketball, but Mac Percival and a Vanderbilt Commodore appear about to go into a Japanese wristlock as they struggle for possession of the ball while Tom Patty (51) comes into see what he can do. The Commodores won, 80-78.

Eastern Kentucky Hits Three Texas Opponents

RICHMOND, Ky. (Special)— From now until next year, it's Eastern Kentucky against the state of Texas.

Paul McBrayer sends his angry band of Maroons against the first of three Texas opponents Tuesday night when the St. Mary's Rattlers help to close out pre-Christmas the Maroons meet a pair of Texas action at Weaver Gym in Richmond. On Dec. 29th and 30th, toughies in A & M and Tech in a two-day program of doubleheaders in Lubbock. This closes out the 1960 portion of the Maroons' 23-game schedule.

MCBRAYER, whose Maroons were edged 78-69 in their last outing by highly-ranked St. Bonaventure at Buffalo, thinks his charges will be ready for the Texas quintet Tuesday, although he had feared a relapse might occur, especially since his boys put forth their tremendous all-out effort in losing to Bonaventure.

Jack Upchurch, regular guard who missed the New York trip due to an ankle injury, is expected to be back in action Tuesday, but Larry Parks, who sparkled in Up-

church's place, still is limping on his ankle injury received against the Bonnies.

AFTER A TWO-DAY layoff, the first seven cagers joining the rest of the squad in getting back to business Wednesday. Hard work is in store for the Maroons throughout the Christmas vacation period as they attempt to correct mistakes shown in their first three games.

Beginning with the Jan. 2 home contest with East Tennessee that kicks off the Ohio Valley Conference schedule, the Maroons face probably the toughest one-week schedule of any team in the nation. Two days later, on the 4th, they meet an outstanding Louisville team at Freedom Hall, and that weekend two do-or-die tilts are slated, with Western Kentucky at Bowling Green on Saturday, and Murray State at Murray on Monday.

Should the Maroons come out of the week unscathed, observers around the conference feel that they will have earned a spot near the top of the national ranking lists.

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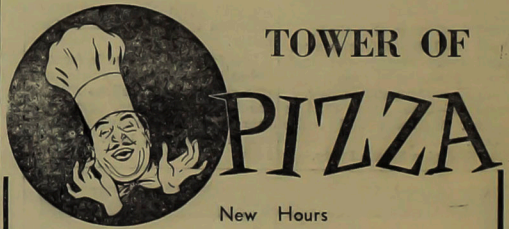


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City, School Celebrate 'Holub Day'

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Writer

E. J. Holub, Texas Tech's first all-American, was all smiles Monday night as city and campus leaders gave formal recognition to his prowess on the football field this fall.

To many people in other places, Dec. 19, 1960, was just another Monday. But to a howling, screaming throng of students in the stands between halves of the Tech-Vanderbilt game, this Monday was a special day. This was "E. J. Holub Day."

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center of Tech's Red Raider football squad, kept almost an hour after the game by autograph-hungry followers, was introduced to the crowd by Bob Nash, announcer for radio station KFYO.

The official retirement of "No. 55," the jersey Holub made famous, provided a fitting climax to the program. With the Texas Tech Band playing "The Matador Song," Holub walked with his parents to the center of the basketball court, the jersey in his hands.

Earlier in the evening, a lineup of organization and publication representatives had presented to

Holub plaques and certificates indicative of the fame the Tech American gained this year.

Presenting Holub with the tokens symbolic of his football ability were the following persons:

KENNETH MAY, A-J Sports Illustrated correspondent; Toreador Sports Editor Billy Patton, Football Writers Assn.; Avalancher-Journal Sports Editor Joe Kelly, Sporting News and Newspaper

Enterprises Assn.; and Jerry Henderson, Texas State Publicity Chairman of the Jaycees.

In addition, congratulations and tribute were given Holub by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Texas Tech; Lubbock Mayor David Casey; Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Council; Bill Dean, president of the Student Assn.; Don Waygood, co-

captain with Holub during the football season; and J. T. King, new head football coach at Texas Tech.

A SPECIAL INSERT in the printed basketball program featured a picture of Holub on one side with a story about his honors on the other side. After the game several hundred youngsters and adults waited for Holub to sign their pictures.

IN AP POLL

Buckeyes Hit Top

Ohio State is the unanimous choice of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters voting in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll as the No. 1 major college team in the nation.

All of the 36 first place votes went to the Buckeyes, who ran their perfect record to 4-0 Saturday by whipping Wichita 93-82 with All-America Jerry Lucas scoring 27 points.

BRADLEY was an overwhelming pick for the No. 2 spot with 33 second place votes after running its record to 6-0 by downing North Michigan, Nevada and Wisconsin since last week's poll. Bradley has won 12 in a row over a

two-year period.

All voting, of course, was based on the results of games played through Saturday, Dec. 17. Six of the leaders were in action Monday night, including Ohio State which played Loyola at Chicago Stadium and Bradley which faced Idaho. Ohio must play Detroit Thursday and Bradley has a Friday date with Cincinnati.

ST. BONAVENTURE moved into third place with six straight by adding Xavier of Ohio and Morehead State to its list of victims. Tom Stith scored 41 against Morehead. After the Bonnies' game with Western Ontario Monday, they are out of action until

a holiday tournament in Madison Square Garden next week.

Indiana retained the No. 4 spot by downing Missouri and Nevada. Its only game this week is against Notre Dame Tuesday.

LOUISVILLE, winner of the Bluegrass Tournament, ran its record to 8-0 Saturday by whipping Georgetown, Ky., and advanced to the No. 5 position.

St. John's made Ohio University its fourth victim and moved up a peg to sixth place. The Red-men play Pitt Tuesday and Gonzaga Thursday before going into a holiday tournament next week in which Ohio State also is entered.

King Names Two To Coaching Staff

Two members of the Texas A&M coaching staff, Willie Zapalac and Matt Lair, have been named assistant football coaches at Texas Tech, President R. C. Goodwin announced Monday night.

Zapalac and Lair are the first appointments to be made by Texas Tech's new head football coach, J. T. King, since taking charge Nov. 29. Athletic Director Polk Robison said that he was pleased to recommend the appointments to the athletic council.

A FORMER A&M backfield star, Zapalac has been on the Aggie staff since 1953. Last season he was in charge of the A&M defense. Lair, a Kentucky graduate and a member of the A&M staff since February, 1959, was in charge of defensive guards and tackles.

Before joining his alma mater's athletic department, Zapalac coached at Tarleton State, Hillsboro High School, and Arlington State.

ZAPALAC PLAYED varsity ball in 1941, '42, and '46, taking part in the '42 Cotton Bowl, two East-West games, and two College All-Star contests. He played for the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1947. He served 36 months in the Army Air Force during World War Two. Zapalac attended Bellville High School.

Lair coached six seasons at University of Kentucky before going to A&M. Two years a blocking back at Kentucky under Ab Kirwan, he returned after Air Force duty as a gunner to play guard two seasons for Paul Bryant. Prior to joining college coaching ranks, Lair coached high school ball at

Selma, Ala., Louisville, Ky., and Montgomery, Ala.

A NATIVE of Paris, Ky., Lair played fullback and tailback there for Blanton Collier, for whom he later coached at Kentucky.

Concerning the appointments, King said: "I'm really pleased that we were able to get two fine men with a rich athletic background to join our staff. I know they will do a good job of representing Texas Tech, both on and off the field."

Winners Thrill Corpus Fans

The 1960 football season was a great one for Corpus Christi gridiron fans.

When Miller defeated Wichita Falls for the Class AAAA state championship last Saturday, 13-6, it was the third state title won by a Corpus Christi football team this fall.

Previously Solomon Coles of Corpus Christi won the state class AAAA Negro championship, defeating Booker T. Washington of Wichita Falls in the finals, 38-21, and Corpus Christi Academy won the state class AA Catholic championship, downing St. Joseph's of Victoria in the title game, 40-6.

In addition to the three school-boy state champions here, Corpus Christi had an undefeated junior college team — Del Mar — which captured its second straight Pioneer Conference crown.

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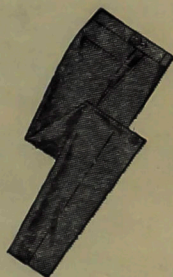
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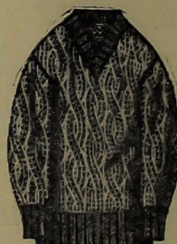
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