

'Cool' Dads' Day

(See Page 3)

John Milton Three Different Men?

(See HANFORD LECTURES Page 2)

THE DAILY FORLEADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, November 20, 1962

No. 46

Top Cage Tilts On Tap Here

Missing: G. E. Bowl Contestants

—See Story Page 6

Techsans Stage Exodus

A host of the nation's top basketball players will clash with Russian men's and women's cage teams here Wednesday night at Municipal Coliseum.

Prior to the performance, Tech varsity basketball squad, coached by Gene Gibson, will scrimmage the men's Russian team Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the field house.

The Lubbock Amateur Athletic Assn., sponsors of the event, are estimating a capacity crowd for the twin bill. Requests for tickets have come from as far away as Houston and other deep southern points in the state.

Texas Tech will be represented at the game in full measure as the Tech band plays the national anthem of both nations, and the Flying Matadors and jazz section of the Tech band perform.

The women's game will start at 7 p.m., and the men's game two hours later. Each group will have 15-minute warm-up periods.

The U.S. men's team is coached by Bud Browning of Phillips 66. Harley Redin, who has taken a girls' team to Russia and serves as coach of the Hutcherson Flying Queens of Wayland, will have many of the top women players of the nation on his Queens' team.

Del Ray Mounts, former Tech star, will not be available for the game, despite earlier assurances that he would substitute for the injured Harold Hudgens, another former Tech star.

When Hudgens became injured, Browning intended to use Mounts in his place, but an AAU official committee would not permit his use.

Admission prices are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00.



And It's For Real!

... This picture depicts a scene probably more welcome and more awaited than any other this semester around Texas Tech. It came Saturday afternoon as the Red Raiders won their first game of the season, beating Colorado 21-12. See story page 7.

—Staff Photo

Texas Tech will become a "ghost college" for the duration of the Thanksgiving holidays beginning Wednesday as Techsans start a mass exodus toward homes, families and Thanksgiving turkeys.

The exodus will be almost total, according to officials, and only one dormitory per day during the four-day holiday will serve meals for those students that remain.

THE MAJORITY OF BUILDINGS on campus will be closed, according to officials, with the Library, Museum, Post Office and Bookstore closed Thanksgiving day.

The Library will close Wednesday at 5 p.m. and will remain closed through the holidays except for Friday. The Museum and Bookstore will close Thursday and open again Monday. The Post Office will be closed Thursday, but will open at 8 a.m. Friday and again until noon Saturday.

Drane Hall has been set aside by officials as the only girls' dorm to remain open during the holidays, and those girls remaining on campus during the holidays will move into Drane until the dorms open again at noon Sunday.

THERE WILL NOT BE, in our opinion, more than 400 or 500 students remaining on campus," James G. Allen, dean of student life, said Monday, "and most of students are here because they have part time employment. A small per cent will remain because of being too far away from home."

Allen said that he expected several students to visit with roommates or friends and then return Saturday for the game and remain on campus for the rest of the holiday.

Assistant Dean of Women Dorothy Garner said out of 2,010 living in the dorms, only nine girls reported to be staying on campus. This is about the same as other years, she said.

She said that the different dorms will alternate in serving meals on the different days, with both boys and girls eating in the same cafeteria.

WELLS WILL SERVE ON Thursday, Weeks on Friday, Thompson on Saturday and Drane on Sunday.

Allen said there would be no activities of any kind on campus during the holiday.

He said that he considered the fact that most of the students were able to go home, even for the comparatively short holiday, one of the nicest things about Tech.

"They (the students) are very generous seeing that everybody gets rides home and back," he said.

Thanksgiving Fable: 'When In Doubt, Lie!'

Hello, Turkey Day! So Long, Tech

By **NANCY MILLER**
Toreador Amusements Editor

Thanksgiving!
Vacation!
Hoo Ha !!

It has been said by some forgotten prophet that if the whole world were going to hell, Tech students would leave a day early.

This is true in theory, although there might be a few students who would be less than anxious to get to hell.

But everyone is anxious to get home.

In an article devoted to the joys

of vacation our social conscience urges that we discuss how to get out of class early and other helpful things.

For instance—suppose you live at Turkey Shoot, Texas. There is only one other person at Tech who lives at Turkey Shoot. Turkey Shoot is 561 miles from Tech. The other resident of Turkey Shoot drives an English Ford which has mother to worry if you arrive after dark.

Unless your teacher is either horribly hard-hearted or lives at Turkey Shoot himself, he will give you his blessing after your per-

car, and the tendency of your formance.

Or, there is the "I'm Taking a Trip With My Parents" plan.

Your tactics here are to go to your teacher and tell him that since your parents find Turkey Shoot absolutely intolerable, they are taking you to visit your Aunt Eunice in Armrest. Tell him that they plan to leave early and your mother has been counting on this visit and you simply have to get home. By craftily pointing up the teacher versus parent argument, you may be able to convince him to let you go.

One of the best approaches is the sound and fury attack.

On the day before the quiz, you visit your teacher. You plead. You cry. You cite the distance to Turkey Shoot, the difficulties in getting there, the condition of the

car, and the tendency of your formance.

Or, there is the "I'm Taking a Trip With My Parents" plan.

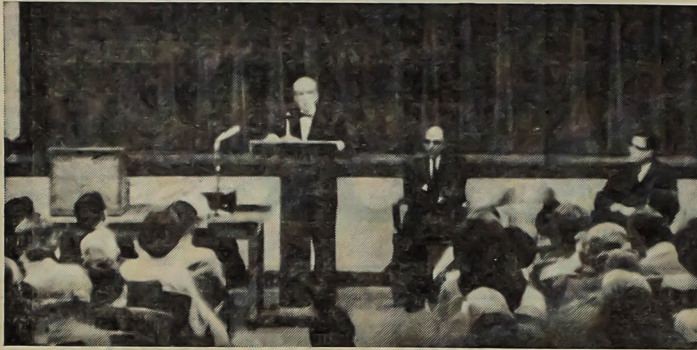
Your tactics here are to go to your teacher and tell him that since your parents find Turkey Shoot absolutely intolerable, they are taking you to visit your Aunt Eunice in Armrest. Tell him that they plan to leave early and your mother has been counting on this visit and you simply have to get home. By craftily pointing up the teacher versus parent argument, you may be able to convince him to let you go.

Or there is the "I'm sick" plan.

Here you cut and leave early. Then, after you return, go to your teacher and tell him that you have contracted the Creeping Crod and the only doctor who could cure it lived in Turkey Shoot. Look haggard. Sniff a lot. Get very close to him and tell him it's highly contagious. And, if needs be, go to some pre-med student and talk him into forging an excuse for you. It's risky, but has been known to work.

Whatever you do, good luck. And remember: "When in doubt, lie."

Hanford Lectures



A glimpse of the three faces of John Milton was given to an overflow audience Monday when Dr. James Holly Hanford, visiting professor of English, spoke in his first of three lectures on the English poet.

In describing the course of empire of Renaissance England, Dr. Hanford brought to life a feeling of the aspirations and dreams induced by the intellectual and imaginative advances of the era.

He pictured John Milton, Englishman, as a scholarly student at Cambridge University tied up with the frustrations of reality as 17th century man groped for an escape from influences of the middle ages to reformation of free spirit and individual liberty.

After his trip to the continent, Milton entered a career of political intrigue. He produced volumes of ecclesiastical pamphlets and defended parliament's execution of the king, shouting that he preferred "King Truth" to "King Charles."

The psychology of the man Milton was complex. He was beset by

a paranoid reaction to his blindness, feeling it was punishment for sin committed.

Many of his contemporaries added to this feeling by minor persecutions in print. Samuel Johnson supplied many of the gossip items of vitriol, suggesting that Milton's dedication to the Puritan cause was more a matter of hatred of control than love of liberty.

Milton saw himself as a prophet of light and classicism. Many of his contemporaries supported this view. Shelly spoke of him as a 'sire of an immortal strain.' Wordsworth said his 'cheerful godliness gave him a star-like soul.'

And Dr. Holly Hanford in his lecture gave his audience new inspiration to the study of Milton the scholar, publicist and poet, and new understanding of "Paradise Lost."

MC Upstages Aztec Dance Performance

By ANDEE STRONG
Toreador Staff Writer

Mexico's Aztec Ceremonial Dancers pranced across the stage of the Tech Union Ballroom Sunday afternoon in an exhibition that left much to be desired.

The filmed welcoming address by Mexico's President Lopez Mateos was marred by novice projectionists who chopped Mateos' head off as a result of not previewing the film and adjusting the projection screen to receive a full picture.

A polite audience dutifully applauded the message, which was delivered in Spanish. They responded more animatedly to a following translation and seemed delighted to be on the receiving end of the "cultural exchange."

William de Bourbon, a permanent member of the Lyric Theater International, which presented the event, was a colorful, rollicking master of ceremonies. With his black and silver costumes, cactus sombrero and singing guitar, he narrated stories of the dances. Unfortunately, however, the audience saw more of "Bill," than they did of the dancers.

The first number, "Dance of the Three Bells," was a sparkling trip to Old Mexico. The dancers' costumes were vivid, and the performers were fleet of foot. Precision and excellent timing provided an exciting performance.

Then "Bill" returned to the stage to tell a few poor jokes and argue with the student lighting crew stationed in the balcony.

"Dance of the Peacocks" was

a highlight of the afternoon. Spectacular five foot head-dresses in iridescent colors adorned the two male dancers who created an atmosphere of ancient ceremony with their art.

The classic "Battle of the Deer and Coyote" suffered from poor lighting and poorer choreography.

The "Aztec Fire Dance" provided some exciting moments and drew midway applause from the audience. However, the "clashing sabres" were missing and the performance seemed to have been given by the chief of the ceremonies' third string team.

The show concluded with "La Bomba" — a spirited Mexican hat dance which displayed the excellent talent of the troupe. The dexterity of the dancers was displayed as they tied a lover's knot of red cord, using only their feet, without missing a beat of the dance.

After the show, the ubiquitous master of ceremonies, Bill, dished out many plaudits to Tech personnel who arranged the exhibit. Undoubtedly, these people would have preferred to have the time given to more of the dancing, which was of short measure.

Bill also introduced the five members of the troupe, singly and collectively. Margarita, Agustin, Katy, Maul and Gontram were excellent performers and could have improved the show with more dancing and less talk.

The large audience and applause displayed great appreciation. The dancers deserved more.

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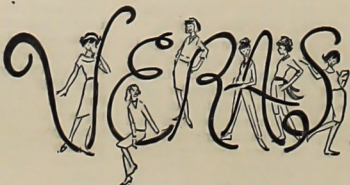
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Tech Dads Have A Real Cool Time

It was a cold day for football and outdoor activities, but a warm day for dads and their children as 531 dads registered for Tech's annual Dad's Day Saturday.

The big day began with a coffee and registration at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Dad's Assn. met for its annual business meeting. Fred Hill, Fort Worth, was elected president,

succeeding Rigdon Edwards, Sweetwater. Bill Collins, Lubbock, was elected first vice president; David Hughes, Houston, second vice president; Warren Baker, Lubbock, secretary and Weldon Gibbs, Lubbock, treasurer.

O'Brien Thompson, Amarillo, a former Dad's Assn. president, presented plaques to charter donors of four \$250 grants to the Dad's Assn. Scholarship Endowment Fund. Donors receiving plaques were Alvin R. Allison, Levelland lawyer; John P. Foster, executive with an El Paso architectural and engineering firm; Dr. William H. Gordon, Lubbock physician and E. H. Klein, Amarillo businessman.

Also recognized at the meeting were two former Tech athletes who were formally inducted into the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor. They are Hurley Carpenter and Marsh Farmer.

A "family affair" barbecue was enjoyed by many of the dads and families at the Municipal Coliseum at noon.

Four dads received special recognition and were awarded plaques in pre-game ceremonies at 1:45 p.m.

William Fritz, Lubbock, who could not be present because of illness, was recognized as the father with the most children enrolled in Tech. Ken, his son, received the award. Fritz has four children enrolled in Tech in ages from 18 to 24.

Dale Ecton, Levittown, Long Island, was honored as the dad traveling the farthest distance — more than 1,800 miles.

T. G. Ward Jr., 38, of Monahan, was honored as the youngest father of a Tech student. It was later de-

veloped that another father, even younger, may have been overlooked in the registration. Hobert Wompler, 4430 33rd St., said he is 37.

Orville Myers, 68, Odessa, was the oldest dad attending the day's activities.



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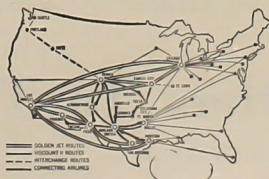
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Among mortals second thoughts are wisest. —Euripides

tech is my beat
... by bronson havard

Is IFC On Trial?

The philosophy underlying the concept of student government is that the campus population contains persons of honesty, of maturity, and of responsibility. (That word "responsibility" has been seen a lot on this page this year.)

Another basic concept is that people are best governed by themselves. Yet another maintains that government by the consent of the governed invokes certain responsibilities on the individual to abide by the consensus of the group. ("Responsibility" again.)

Any form of government must promulgate regulations defining its relationship to its governed individuals or agencies. These rules invariably contain provisions for penalizing those individuals or agencies which do not conform to the accepted modes of behavior as determined by the collective.

In several areas, Tech students govern themselves. To many students this ability is a privilege, an honor, a heavy responsibility, a trust, a challenge, a duty. It is almost sacred to them.

It is being threatened at this time.

At one time school officials agreed that students could govern themselves in some matters. Accordingly, an organization was formed to govern fraternity activities. It is a highly democratic group represented by all organizations so governed.

The Inter-fraternity Council drew up a list of basic laws by which the member organizations can determine their relationship to the rest of the campus. These laws describe penalties for conduct considered detrimental to Tech.

IFC was permitted to decide and punish offenders in accordance with these laws.

These freedoms are in jeopardy now.

It is not the responsibility of the TOREADOR to determine guilt or innocence in the present controversy between Sigma Chi and the IFC Court in the "walking" case. This is outside the realm of editorial comment.

The real issue is whether fraternities will be permitted to continue self-government. This is what is at stake. The court's decision was made by representatives appointed by IFC. The decision was based upon rules accepted by IFC.

To appeal such decision on the grounds of "illegal procedures" of technicalities is to threaten the whole structure of fraternity self-government.

IFC Court, as an arbitrary organization, should be free to set its own protocol. Appeal concerning its decisions should be made only on the grounds of injustice or prejudice. To appeal its decisions because of procedure is to render it useless.

At time of writing, Sigma Chi had not decided whether to appeal the case. Perhaps its decision Monday night was made with these facts in mind:

There would be no appeal on procedural grounds if a school official had arbitrarily placed the fraternity on social probation.

If such an appeal is made it will undermine officials' faith in the ability of student government and severely weaken the scope of IFC.

Guilty or innocent of the charges is the concern of the IFC Court, and to put that court on "trial" for procedure is to question its authority for deciding this or any other question.

IFC Court is not a court of law. It is an arbitrating group which should not be bound with legalistic technicalities in its search for fact and responsibility for equity.

If IFC goes, where will that leave Sigma Chi?

—B. M.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Team Says Thanks

Dear Editor:
Just a note to express the appreciation of the entire department of athletics for the fine support that you and your staff have given the Red Raider football team. I know that it isn't easy to support a loser, but sometimes things look darkest just before the dawn. Great lessons are sometimes learned during times of adversity. It takes much courage to continue to fight while you are down and the odds seem against

you; but I feel that this team will do just that for the fine institution they represent.

Believe me, all of us appreciate deeply your loyalty and that of your staff.

Polk Robison
Athletic Director

Loves A Parade

Dear Editor:
Once again I wish to express to the student body of Texas Tech my sincere appreciation for the time

and effort expended in making the parade at Homecoming one of the best ever. Over and over again I hear alumni and townspeople remark that the parade adds more to Homecoming than any other single event.

I hope that the student body will continue its good work in connection with the parade. I can assure you that there is a great number of former students and friends of Texas Tech who sincerely appreciate all that is done.

Warlick Carr

Many people around here occasionally catch what is known as the "South Plains loneliness." The one bad thing about Tech, as most of us find out sooner or later, is that Tech is so darn far from everything.

- it's too far from the cultural East.
- it's too far from Ft. Lauderdale or Galveston.
- it's too far from other student colonies like UH, UT, OU and the ivy leagues.
- it's too far from population centers.
- and some Techsans say that it's too far from the city limits because by the time they get back their spirits are already low.

Looking at the situation from a purely subjective point of view, I don't know what Lubbock would do without Tech. This place is worth approximately \$25,000,000 a year to the city. This is ONE YEAR and it is MILLIONS, not thousands.

What do we get in return?
Before we jump, we'd better think seriously about that question. There may be some complaints; but there ought to be a few "thank you's" too.

Tech with its 1,844 acres is larger than Monaco. Has anyone ever heard of it being dull or lonely in Monaco? Let's see, we could secede, set up a monarch, legalize . . .

But if we seceded it might upset the administration, and who wants to upset the administration? Everything works so smoothly here now.

The Tech police have fun. For example last year they traveled 54,437 miles on campus, issued 23,229 violation tickets, restricted 664 vehicles, had 222 vehicles towed, worked on 50 traffic accidents, investigated 158 thefts (and cleared 18), and made 33 arrests.

Our allies at the University of Denver had a hot controversy going in THE DENVER CLARION, the student hell-raising newspaper. An editorial comment on sexual freedom for un-married coeds brought quite a number of replies in the letter column. The comment? Well, they're for love and . . .

Meanwhile back at Texas Tech, the natives have had their excitement—A gambling raid (which was reported in other student newspapers), a thief-catching incident and a hazing trial. These big, big, big stories at least keep us awake.

Well, to heck with it all. The holidays are here. After tomorrow this place is going to be a ghost town, quiet and peaceful, but just wait until . . .

TOREADOR	
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"COLLEGE IS GOING TO BE A REAL 'STRUGGLE' FOR ME THIS TERM — EDDIES FATHER GAVE HIM A CAR."

Union Schedules Speech ... And We Are Texas Tech By Visiting Israelite

Avshalom Caspi, consul of Israel in Dallas, will speak at the Tech Union. The International Committee and the Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor the luncheon set for the Blue Room.

Caspi was born in Jerusalem and has been in the foreign service since 1952. He has been in Dallas as a consul for Texas and Oklahoma since July. The former British major, was educated in Tel Aviv and served with the

Bank Leumi LeIsrael for 13 years. In 1930, he joined the then illegal Haganah force and movement (defense movement of the Jewish Agency for Palestine).

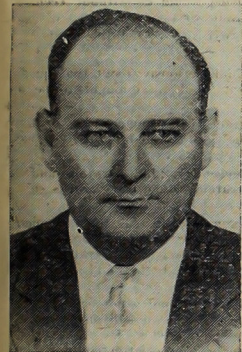
Since the war, Caspi has served as consul in Amsterdam and Bombay. He went to the information department for Asia and Africa.

Tramps Open Rush For Fall

Fall rush will open for the Sadle Tramps, men's spirit organization, with a smoker Monday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. The smoker, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will be open to rushers who have completed 30 semester hours at the conclusion of the current semester.

The red-shirted Tramps serve as a spirit organization for all Tech athletic events. Members travel to the games with "Banging Bertha," the Tramps' spirit bell. Arch Lamb, 1936 Tech cheerleader, inaugurated the organization.

Rush will continue through Dec. 18, when the new pledges will be announced. Current president is Joe Stephens, senior from Pampa.



AVSHALOM CASPI—Israeli Consul

By ROBIN FUNNELL
The wind is blowing. It blows in gusts pulling the tumbleweeds along, pulling wisps of hair around your face, and about your ears. It whispers, then hollers. It covorts then walks calmly. It captures a feeling, a life. It catches you and holds you on the plain of time for one brief moment. It is a simple moment of thought, and suddenly you see—and what you see is good.

You see sunlight on red tile roofs and cement arches. You see trees, once puney, becoming strong. You see fields of grass and herds of sheep. You see stalks of corn and stacks of bricks. You see parking lots full of cars, and large new buildings. You see people walking, and black suede loafers and white bobby-socks. You see a plot of land, the largest college campus in the country. You see a plot of land, second largest col-

You think of how it first began, and you think of how it grew. You think of the dry land that was here before, and you think about the thriving land that is here now. You think of the people that were here before, and you think of those here now—those feet clad in loafers have always walked here, but do the paths remain the same? And as you think, others think.

And in the classroom teachers ask **WHY** something happened; they offer a challenge, and the

student accepts it. There is room for progress, for discovery. It is the day of the thinking mind—the mind that asks questions, then finds the answers.

And in the clubhouse the leaders present a problem, and the followers accept it. They take it, solve it, and resolve it, and in the process become leaders. It is the day of new leadership, new ideas.

And in the Union a speaker presents an idea, and the listener hears it, and considers it. It is an idea to grow with, and to learn with; it is a challenge.

And in the dormitory the freshmen are free and talking about it. The upper-classmen listen and offer ideas. No matter where they are from or where they are going, the students receive their freedom at college, and they seek to understand it. They seek to make their own decisions.

And in the churches the adults give the youth guidance. They give them an idea, and let them learn the answer through the per-

sonal teacher experience, and they offer suggestions—and the youth seek to understand themselves and God.

We are witnessing at this moment a Renaissance of culture and education in one of the most productive and capable areas in the world. We are intimately and personally involved and responsible for the advancement of ourselves, our ideas, our accomplishments, and our school—for this land is ours—AND WE ARE TEXAS TECH.



GARDENIA GIRL—Joy Hamilton, Lubbock sophomore, was chosen GARDENIA Girl for November by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The announcement came at a western dance at the lodge. Joy is a pre-law major.

PHONE

Marriages Engagements

TO THE TOREADOR
Ext. 4254, 4255

Johnnie Lu Raborn, Society Editor

Tech Union - calendar -

Tuesday
7 p.m.—D. J. Hop, Coronado Room, Tech Union

Monday
12 Noon—Luncheon featuring Mr. Avshalom Caspi, consul of Israel. Make reservations by 10 a.m. Monday at newsstand.

The Greater Council of the Baptist Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th. This is the final meeting of the semester.

LEAGUE MEETS

NEW YORK (P) — The National Football League will hold its annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., starting Jan. 29, Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced.

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TIE BREAKER

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Hundreds Attend Exhibits

More than 450 area persons attended Tech's eighth annual Child Art Conference Friday.

"I've been here three years and I think it was the best one we've ever had," said Dr. Clarence Kincaid, assistant professor of the sponsoring applied arts department.

Tech students enrolled in fine arts classes made and displayed about 35 exhibits.

"Purpose of the exhibit was to show elementary teachers various kinds of activities that can be done on the elementary level," said Kincaid.

Some of the outstanding exhibits noted by Dr. Kincaid were those "showing the different things that can be done with reference to teaching science," how to make igloos out of soft ceramics, and "ways to make Christmas trees out of tin cans and tumbledweeds."

"It (the conference) also gave our students a chance to be inventive and create new ways of making new things," said Kincaid.

The conference opened with more than 45 persons attending a dinner, followed by two movies concerning art.

Included among area schools represented at the conference were Odessa, Levelland, Midland, Brownfield and Lubbock.

The applied arts department is a unit of the Tech Home Economics School.

Opera 'Premieres' In Union

An old opera in new form will "premiere" in Tech Union Ballroom next week when Tech Opera Theater opens "The Triumph of Honor" or "The Rake's Reform" for performances Nov. 27 and 28, and Dec. 2.

Written in 1718 by Scarlatti and revised by director Charles Lawrie, the opera is open to all without admission charge.

The first times are 8 p.m. for the curtain two performances and 2:30 p.m. for the December staging.

"Il Trifno dell'Onore," as the work was originally titled, was the first true Italian comic opera and began a tradition which has lasted through the centuries of musical theater popularity.

The new version was first presented in Boston in 1952 when the opera received its American premiere. It features

a fresh and witty English translation, and spoken dialogues have been substituted for the old sung recitatives. While the original period atmosphere has been retained, the form now closely resembles Gilbert and Sullivan operetta style or Broadway musical comedy.

The musical score was revised and edited for this version by Tech Opera Theater director Charles Lawrie, who has recently completed final work on the orchestration. Those attending the campus performances will be the first to hear the completed modernization.

The casts for these performances include John Gilbert, former composer and director of the Tech Varsity Show who is now a member of the music faculty, and Vivian Garets, wife of Tech's journalism department head. Mrs. Garets is

the well-known contralto whose most recent public performances were as Bloody Mary in the Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "South Pacific" earlier this season.

Student singers in the cast are Jayne Maddox, Barbara Rainey, Kay Gilbert, Lynda Sudduth, Sherry Kemp, Harlan Reddell, Paul Benningfield, Leasel Richardson, Dwayne Hood, Jack Williams, Beverly Brandon, Carolyn Pendleton and Gwen Jones.

Thirteen members of the string section of the Tech Symphony Orchestra form the accompanying group. Also featured are Tech faculty oboist Robert Humiston and harpsichordist Gene Pickens, who is also student assistant to the director. Tech Symphony director Paul Ellsworth and Humiston are in charge of orchestra preparation.

Techsan's Invited To GE Bowl

Television cameras swing into place. The countdown begins. Bright lights blink on. Texas Tech is on the air.

Columbia Broadcasting System has invited Texas Tech to appear on its General Electric College Bowl Feb. 17, and the search is on for talented Techsans.

The College Bowl, a regular Sunday television show, brings teams from two colleges before the nation to compete in rapid recollection of facts concerning American and European history, American, English and European literature, philosophy, science, current events, music, mythology and the Bible.

Four students will be selected soon to represent Texas Tech on the show. Interested students can apply by signing an application in the office of student life.

"Applications are open to everyone, regardless of grade average," stressed Kay Kagay, Mortar Board president. "Tech's team will probably be selected within the next two weeks," she added.

The Tech team will be chosen by a committee of four Mortar Board members and eight professors. So far seven students have applied to represent Tech on the show.

"In selecting team members the committee will look for students who are familiar with facts in the areas in which they will be questioned," said James G. Allen, dean of student life.

"Besides having a good deal of factual information, the person selected must be able to recall facts quickly. This requires a special capacity to perform as well as poise," Dean Allen commented.

Bands Compete In Marching

Thirty-seven area high school bands will arrive in Lubbock today for the annual Region I Interscholastic League marching contest.

The marching contest will be in Jones Stadium and will begin at 11 a.m.

Each band will present a five-to-

eight-minute performance in which they will be judged on marching ability playing and appearance.

Judges for the contest are Frank Piersol, Iowa State University; Jim Jacobson, Texas Christian University and Dr. Ted Crager, West Texas State College.

CLASS B BANDS	
Jayton	11:00
New Deal	11:08
Anton	11:16
Ropesville	11:24
Shallowater	11:32
Wilson	11:40
Whiteface	11:48
CLASS A BANDS	
Toboka	11:56
Kress	12:04
Results of Class B	
Sudan	12:16
O'Donnell	12:24
Petersburg	12:32
Idalou	12:40
Plains	12:48
Ralls	12:56
Crosbyton	1:04
Springlake	1:20
Seagraves	1:28
Sundown	1:28
Hale Center	1:36
CLASS AA BANDS	
Lockney	1:44
Freanship	1:52

Results of Class A	
Post	2:00
Muleshoe	2:12
Floydada	2:20
Morton	2:28
Olton	2:36
Dimmitt	2:44
Slato n	2:52
Abernathy	3:00
CLASS AAA BANDS	
Brownfield	3:08
Littfield	3:24
Levelland	3:24
Montery 2nd	3:32
Results of Class AA	
CLASS AAAA BANDS	3:40
Montery	3:44
Lubbock	3:52
Plainview	4:00
Results of Class AAA and Class AAAA	
	4:12

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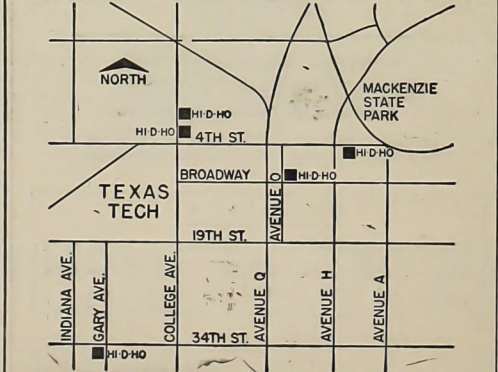
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Tech Victory Bells Toll-Barely

'Tramps Get Workout; TT Gets Same Saturday

By ARTIE SHAW, Assistant Sports Editor

A few short minutes after the Tech-Colorado gridiron battle a strange sound emitted from the east tower of the Ad. Bldg.

The victory bells were getting their first workout of the season.

However, the bells weren't the only ones that got a workout that cold day: excepting only the football team, ten Saddle Tramps worked harder than anyone did.

The rusty bells, having not had too much exercise this year, were almost inoperative.

Finally they rang and almost everyone within hearing distance stopped all activity



COLORADO'S BILL HARRIS finds Tech tough.

—Staff Photo

Hunt Hospitalized; May Play Saturday

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Coolidge Hunt didn't get to see David Parks' record interception return Saturday night, but he may get to break one himself against Arkansas in four days.

If Hunt starts the game Saturday, he will become the only Raider to start every game during his college career.

"I sure hope I get to play Saturday, not to set a record, but to beat Arkansas," Hunt said Sunday from a Methodist Hospital bed.

The big fullback is improving rapidly from a neck sprain suffered against Colorado.

If three of a kind is any indication of luck, Hunt is sitting in the saddle. Hunt's jersey number is 44. Hunt gained 44 yards against the Buffs. And When Hunt was settled in room 208 of Methodist

Hospital Saturday, the only unused television set on the floor was moved into the Raider's room. It was TV set No. 44.

"It sure would be great to beat Arkansas Saturday, and I don't think it is impossible. We can do it," added Hunt.

A 2-8 record would be a good record for Tech, especially with a national upset Saturday.

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Will do ironing in my home, \$1.50 per doz. Etta Mae Lambert, 710 3rd St., PO 2-4513.

Typing: Electric typewriter. Theses, term papers, thesis, research papers, multith and dissertations. Ask for Mrs. Handley at SH 4-4551 or SW 9-8180 after 5 p.m.

Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath, \$60 per month, bill paid. 5110 36th, SH 7-3229, SH 4-0512.

LOST: Black clutch purse containing glasses and contact solution. Linda Knox, 103 Doak Hall, Ext. 4543.

By original owner, 1958 Fairlane 500, 6 tone, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Linda Knox, 103 Doak Hall, Ext. 4543.

Girls wanted to share apartment (bedroom, bath, kitchenette), \$25 monthly. 2611 23rd St., Phone SH 4-9583.

Alterations and fittings guaranteed, gents and ladies. Corena Clemens, SH 4-9743, 1916 22nd St.

FOR SALE: Long white formal, very good style with jewel top and bell-shaped skirt. SH 4-9834.

LOST: Dark brown overcoat in T216, Wed., Nov. 14. Please return to Roger Smith, room 365, Gordon, Ext. 4964.

Typing: Thesis, term papers, etc. Carolyn Wallace, Wells Hall, Ext. 2169 after 5 p.m.

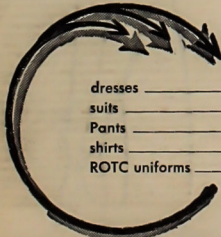
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Phi Delts, Misfits Vie Today

Phi Delta Theta, champion of the intramurals fraternity league, and the Misfits, winners in the Monday independent circuit, clash this afternoon at Intramural Field No. 6 to determine the all-college touch football champion.

Phi Delta Theta puts a 9-1-1 record on the line against the Misfits, who were 5-1 in league play. Phi Delta Theta gained the play-offs with a 14-8 win over the dorm loop winner, Bledsoe Hall. The Misfits swept into the playoff game with a 12-6 win over BSU.

The game is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

OLYMPIC WEIGHTLIFTING

Finals in intramural Olympic weightlifting competition will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. The 20 finalists who qualified from some 60 original entrants will compete in six weight classes. Events in the competition are the military press, snatch, and clean and jerk.

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural athletics, reminds all participants in the weightlifting competition that they must report for weight classification at the Intramural Gym by 6 tonight.

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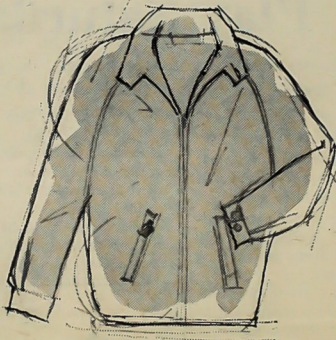


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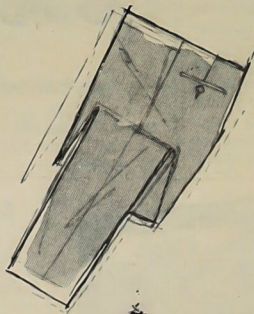
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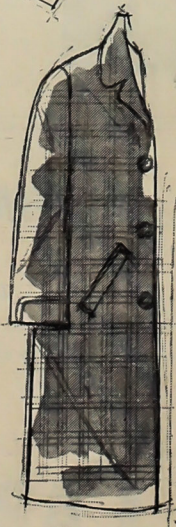
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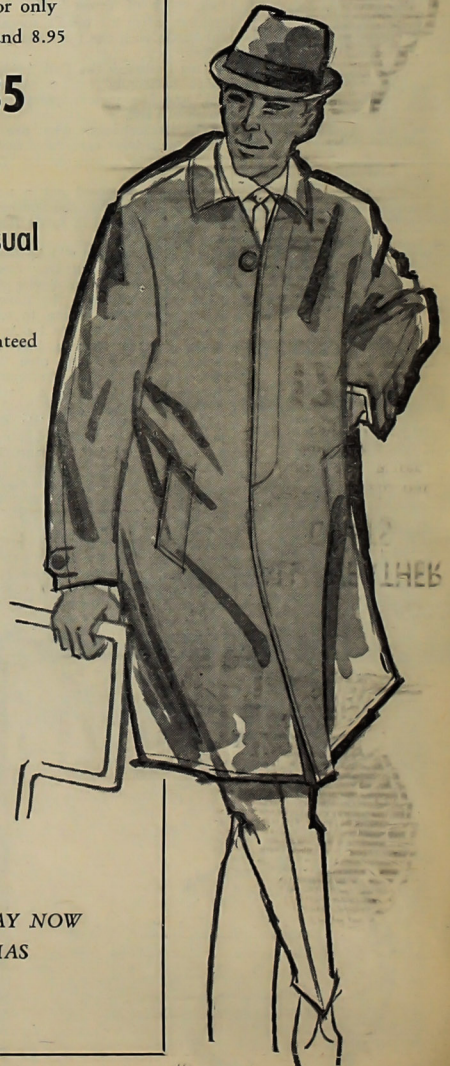
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