

TECHSANS WELCOME THE HOLIDAY SEASON

... at the WRC-sponsored "Carol of Lights" Tuesday night. The 16,000 lights outlining nine buildings blazed into color after a period of complete darkness, as hundreds of Lubbockites jammed their cars into the already crowded campus streets in order to witness the spectacular display.

Campus Becomes Fantasyland Of Glittering Christmas Lights

by **KONNIE CLEARMAN**
Toreador Staff Writer

The Tech campus was transformed into a fantasyland of glittering lights in the spectacular "Carol of Lights" Tuesday night.

A large crowd of Tech students and Lubbockites watched in awe and delight as the 16,000 red, yellow and white lights outlining nine campus buildings were flashed on, officially spelling out the arrival of the Christmas season.

The "Carol of Lights," which will become an annual event, was sponsored by the Women's Residence Council.

The crowd gathered in the "Science Quadrangle" parking lot and the participating groups were in front of the Science Bldg.

A huge evergreen wreath outlined in lights set the stage behind the choirs.

The Christmas lights were turned on after a five-minute blackout of the lights in all nearby buildings. The luminarios providing the only illumination for the campus during the blackout were the center of attention until the spectacular display of lights.

This year the Ad Bldg., Science Bldg., Chemistry Bldg., Library, Journalism Bldg., East and West Engineering Bldgs., Textile Engineering

Bldg. and the Home Economics Bldg. are outlined in lights.

The crisp, cold, clear night added to the holiday spirit and various groups began singing lively Christmas songs while the crowd was assembling.

Amon Burton of Rockwall, president of the Campus Religious Council, delivered the invocation.

Preceding the spectacle of lights, the audience joined in the singing of "Joy to the World," directed by Dr. Gene Hemmle, Tech music department head.

Besides the Tech Choir, 11 choirs from the men's and women's residence halls contributed to the seasonal music fanfare.

Glenda Johnson, president of the Women's Residence Council, was coordinator for the event. Chairman of the ceremony was Judy Cowger. Other WRC members who worked on the "Carol of Lights" were Delores Hunt, Pat Runnels, Linda Hill, Roxanne Townsen and Mary Ann Fowler.

The Christmas lights are sponsored by Harold Hinn, a member of the Tech Board of Directors who furnished the idea, the funds and the personnel for the first lights in 1959; the Lubbock Avalanche Journal; Dunlap's; and the Lubbock Clearing House Assn.

Around The Clock -- Talkers Keep Talking

The telephone marathon is marching on, with West, Knapp, Thompson and Gaston Halls crusading to pass the mark of 120 hours set by the University of Illinois.

West and Gaston are ahead in the race, as they started their marathon approximately 45 minutes before Knapp and Thompson, according to West Hall resident Janet Bridgeforth, Lovington, N.M., sophomore.

Miss Bridgeforth said she thought the marathon will continue until Christmas holidays. The marathon had compiled about 80 hours by this morning.

Karan Fickert, West Hall president, said she thinks the marathon is beneficial to the dorms in building morale and making acquaintances. According to Miss Fickert, the participants from Gaston in the "Carol of Lights" ceremony escorted the singers from West Hall back to the dorm. Gaston Hall has also invited West to play a game of volleyball, Miss Fickert said.

Johne Little, senior from Killeen and president of Thompson Hall, said of their talkathon with Knapp Hall, "The marathon has proven to be an interesting way to meet people and some of the participants have actually arranged times for 'telephone studying' while the marathon progresses."

If the marathon continues until the holidays, Tech will supposedly own a college record for telephone talking, with a total in the neighborhood of 400 hours.



GAMBLERS BALL — Sigma Nu is hosting the annual Gamblers Ball Friday at Fair Park Coliseum. Dance time begins at 8 p.m. and all students are invited.

Twist Takes Twist For Cha Cha Cha

The International Interest Committee of the Tech Union will sponsor a dance for foreign and American students at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 11.

The foreign students will teach Latin American dances to the American students, and the American students will teach such dances as the "twist" and the "hully-gully" to the foreign students.

Pick Up Proofs

All clubs, fraternities and sororities are reminded to pick up and return proofs to Avalon Studio promptly.

Picture proofs may be picked up one day after they are taken.

Campus After Five

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT

ONLY 17 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS.

Dave Garroway gives some good hints on how to get the job done. He says: 1. Wait til Dec. 24 to go shopping because all smart shoppers have trampled over each other and got the job done early.

2. You won't have to worry about which color to choose because there's only one color left.

3. The clerks won't give you any trouble. They're so tired, all they can say is a gasping, "Yeah!"

Friday night is the night for the big **AIR FORCE ROTC** dance. The event, sponsored by Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, will be in the National Guard Armory from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance is informal and cadets can get in by showing their Assn. membership cards. The Four Teens will be playing dance music for the cadets and their dates.

Tonight will see action with a Hideaway Hop in the Snackbar area of the Union from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Drane Hall will also host Carpenter at a mixer beginning at 7 and ending at 8:30.

PHI KAPPA PSI and **PHI MU** will also get together tonight at 6:30 p.m. for a mixer at the Phi Psi lodge.

A Stairway to the Stars will lead 29 **GAMMA PHI BETA** pledges to their presentation in the Tech Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The pledges, escorted by fathers and dates, will step through a huge crescent moon in a setting of star trees.

Pledges of **DELTA DELTA DELTA** are selling \$1 tickets this week for a spaghetti dinner coming up at 8 p.m. Sunday at their lodge. Tickets will also be sold at the door for the dinner.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA is sponsoring a basketball tournament beginning Friday and a trophy will be given to the Greek group with the most attendance. A beauty will also be chosen and announced at the finals Saturday night.

Last weekend **ALPHA PHI** actives surprised their pledges with a kidnap breakfast at the Chicken Shack. The breakfast was followed by a pajama "style show" and a skit by the pledges.

The Sultans of Swing played music at the Pioneer Hotel last Saturday at the formal presentation of **SIGMA KAPPA** pledges. The 22 pledges were introduced in front of an archway draped in green hair.

SIGMA CHI pledge class has announced its officers for '61. Holding down the president's position is Darwin Breeding. Dean Horton is vice president of the group and John Bunton is secretary. Ted Goldsby will serve as treasurer.

Raider Roundup

ASME MEETING

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Rm. 1 of the East Engineering Bldg. President Lige Turner will conduct regular business of the club. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend the meeting. Coffee and donuts will be served.

PRE-LAW CLUB

Pre-law Club meets tonight in Rm. 323 of the Ad Bldg. Guest speaker for the meeting, which is at 7:30 p.m., will be James Ray, assistant to George Mahon, U.S. Congressman.

LATIN CLUB

The Christmas party meeting of Optimates, the Latin Club, will be in the home of its sponsor, L. A. Jirgensons, 1932 Avenue N. The meeting is at 7 p.m. today.

STUDENT AG COUNCIL

The Student Agricultural Council meets at 5 p.m. today in Rm. 318 of the Ag Bldg.

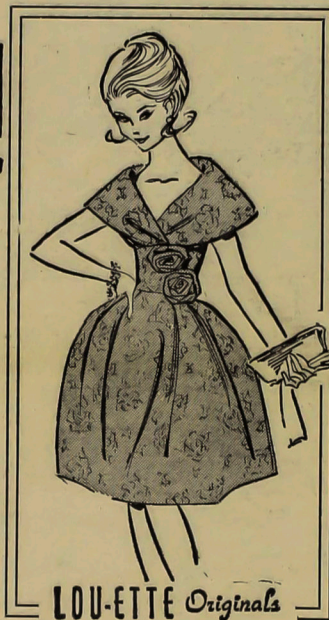
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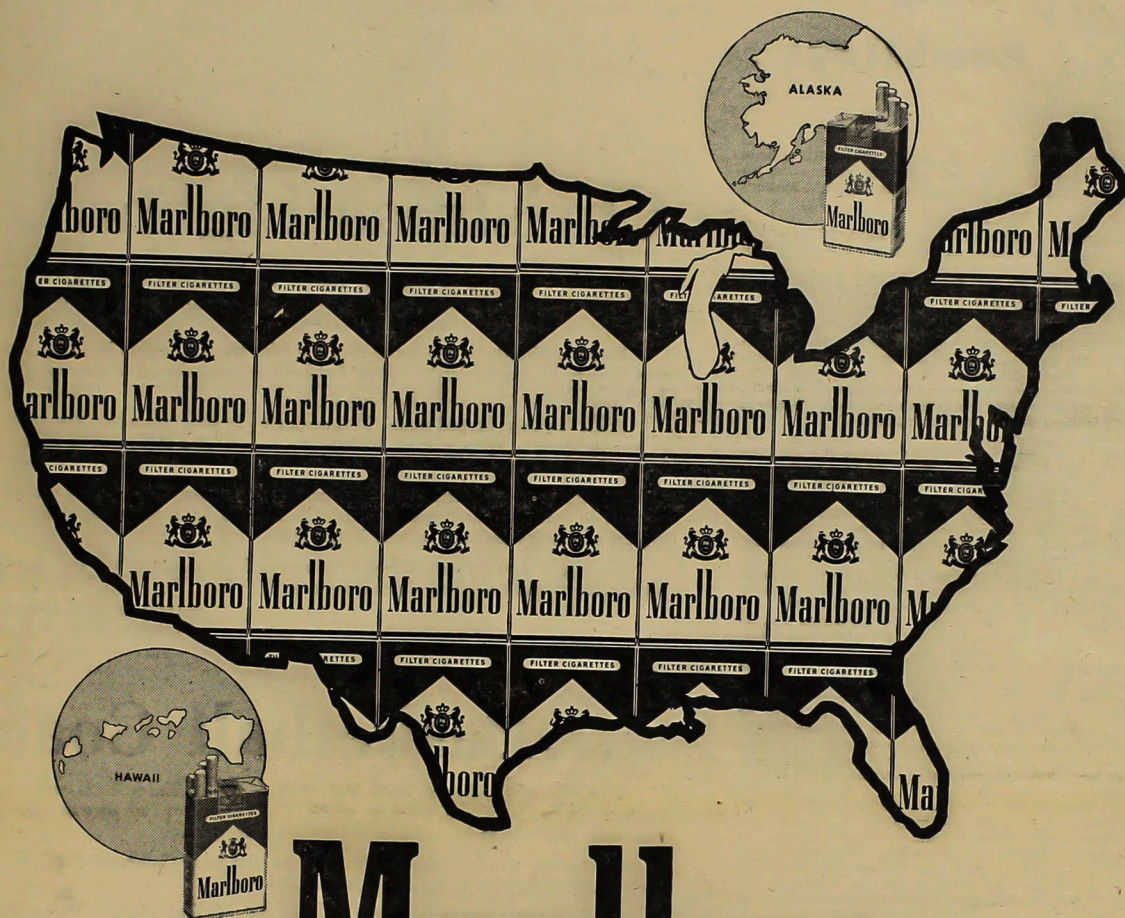
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Ralph's Ramblings

I'm substituting for Nolan Porterfield today. His column will return next week. Nolan has had some sickness in his family and hasn't had time to whip up his "Straight Matter" piece.

★—RWC—★

Now, I have a few words for the local "radio station" which has voiced strong disagreement on my stand for a new school song for Tech.

It would appear to me that they are trying to capitalize on something that is no concern of theirs whatsoever.

This is a problem that involves Tech students and Exes. I personally cannot see why the owners of the station feel obligated to attempt to sway public opinion through their editorial comment when their only connection with Tech is strictly a commercial one through listeners.

I refuse to be cannon fodder for their misguided barrages. The Toreador will not engage in any duels which will allow anyone to use Tech in any sort of commercial gains.

We can't play your game.

Nuf sed!

★—RWC—★

Arthur Mayhew, who wrote the very popular "Spastic" column for the Toreador a few years ago, is in Chester, Pa., where he is working for a daily newspaper. Another Toreador faithful, Ron Calhoun, is also working for the paper there.

Knowing these two, I imagine they're having quite a time.

★—RWC—★

Texas Tech's Talkathon is causing quite a bit of comment around the area. United Press International called the Toreador Monday and requested information concerning the event.

I personally can't see the point of the Talkathon. I guess it's a good way to pass the time of day—if you've got it to spare.

★—RWC—★

Cliff Thompson, Tech student, has submitted a few of his thoughts on the new dance craze, "The Twist." They follow:

"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Conversely, everyone is doing the twist but no one is saying much about how the new dance has leaped out of its locality and swept the entire nation with an impact that only the Charleston has equaled. Such a revolution in dancing, whether good or bad, deserves proper attention or at least a few comments on the subject.

"Webster defines the twist as a manner of wreathing, wrenching, contorting, crooking, and writhing. To a novice this would sound like self-inflicted torture, but on the contrary, it seems to have a satisfying effect that other type dances can't duplicate. If this is not the case, then why have I seen people doing the twist without any music or dancing partner in the halls of the Ad building, in grocery stores, in kitchens, and even cars.

"The twist appears to be an outgrowth of such influences as Elvis Presley, the hula hoop, the increasing tempo of our popular music, and the modern attitude of unveiling sex, whether on the screen, in books, or on the dance floor.

"One startling discovery about the twist is that clothing is now starting to show wear from the inside out instead of the usual way. Also, eight out of ten doctors reported that the twist is very bad for the spine. The other two doctors didn't try it last Saturday night.

"One unique characteristic about the twist that has been overlooked is the fact that it's just as entertaining to observe as it is to participate in. Every once in a while you will see some 'old soldiers' still doing the antiquated and obsolete push. But music is rapidly adapting itself to the fast moving action of an intoxicated hip forcing those die-hards off the floor to either conform with the new, or wait for the old to return.

"The twist is a fad that is too late to condemn and too early to praise. Already people are starting to tailor the twist into a more artistic dance requiring greater skill and dancing ability. Its future has two great possibilities. It will either be a trademark of an era in which we now live for years to come, or it will fade away as quickly as it appeared.

Only time will tell."

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Christmas Lights...

A giant bouquet is in order for Harold Hinn, member of Texas Tech's Board of Directors. It was his idea to light campus buildings during the Christmas season.

Hinn furnished the funds and personnel for the first lights in 1959 and since that time he has been joined by other Lubbock organizations. It's a wonderful thing for Texas Tech.

Praise has been heaped upon the Tuesday night program which saw 16,000 red, yellow and white lights turned on before a huge crowd composed of students and Lubbockites.

The Plainview resident is a hard-working board member and has shown great wisdom in matters that concern Tech. The idea to light the campus buildings is typical of Hinn's devotion to the institution.

The lights have created wide attention and have transformed Tech into a big night-time attraction during the holiday season.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
 —Toreador Editor

...Basketball Coach

Gene Gibson's debut as head basketball coach at Texas Tech was a highly successful affair. His Raiders beat a good Colorado team and gave mute evidence that they will have to be reckoned with again this season.

Gibson was just as excited as anybody in the huge Coliseum after the game. He wanted to start the season off right—he did.

If the Raiders continue to play as they did Monday night they may be able to present Gibson with the SWC title in his first year as head coach. We hope so.

One thing for sure—it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

—Editor

Smith Supports...

It was pleasing to see Carlyle Smith support our stand on the school song in his Tuesday column. He left no doubt about where he stands on the song change. He made no attempt to speak for the entire Student Council before taking the matter before them. This is good.

The Toreador hopes that the Council will support the song change idea and actively work to bring the change about.

It will be for the betterment of the institution.

—Editor

IT'S A HARD LIFE!

by JOHN WEHRLE





"THE MIRACLE WORKER"

... to be presented by Civic Lubbock at the Municipal Auditorium Christmas Day stars Donna Zimmerman as the child Helen Keller and Eileen Brennan as Annie Sullivan, her teacher.

In-the-past-but-worthy-of-mention-department: The lighting of the lights and the singing of the songs Tuesday evening was inspiring. (As someone said, "Let's put the X back in Xmas.") The Opera Theater that same night was professionally produced and parts were skillfully sung. Twilight Music Hour's "Christmas Fantasia" Sunday was of the usual high-caliber.

Sleeping dogs I refuse to let lie: First run movies at the Union are becoming more and more of a necessity. Most local theatres are showing what is—with few exceptions—the worst Hollywood has to offer. Others run a good movie—for what reason I can't imagine—until I'm sick of the sign on the marquee. Get on it and get some good movies at a price students can afford.

"La Ventana Extravaganza," a Candle" by Theatre Centre for combination beauty pageant and talent show, is now on the lookout for acts and entertainments. Set for Feb. 23, this promises to be one of the biggest shows of the year.

Now rehearsing are "Clown Prince of Wanderlust" by the Children's Creative Theater for 3:15 Saturday and Sunday at the Theatre Centre; "Bell, Book and

The Music Department's extra special Xmas treat with the music of Prokofiev, Tchiakovsky, Rossini and Leroy Anderson, and featuring the Bandzevicus Academy of Dance, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

—Bill McGee

New Kenton Group Plays In Lubbock Concert Friday

by BILL MCGEE

Toreador Amusements Editor

America's most distinguished jazz-man waved his arms and pounded his foot and great things happened.

"Musical dynamite" is the term that comes to mind to describe Stan Kenton's concert Friday evening in the Municipal Auditorium. His audience was a large, appreciative gathering of Kentophiles, who applauded every soloist and occasionally let go with an exuberant shout when the music made it impossible to restrain.

Characterized by precision playing, the band's performance was knit like fine linen. Every man on every instrument made every cue, worked hard on every note and the result was the kind of music that has kept Kenton in world limelight for 20 years.

Soloists on his "I've Got Rhythm" set the pace for the evening, and from then on, it was a race to put the most notes in a fast, four-beat measure, and every instrumentalist for himself.

Kenton's piano introduced the beautiful "All the Things You Are," and then relinquished lead to the overwhelming brass.

After the hokey "Blues Story," with great solos on trombone and mellophonium, Kenton piqued his audience "for its love of the vulgar."

Next came Bernstein's "Maria" from a Capitol album—"Kenton's West Side Story"—the 23-piece orchestra recently cut. The thoughtful rendition was packed with Kentonian emotion and was lovingly presented.

"Waltz of the Prophets" was a wild piece played, sometimes in three-quarter time. Trombonist "Dee" Barton composed it.

Altoist Gabriel Baltazar starred in an improvisation study of "Stairway to the Stars." Even the band clapped.

Two bars of the following number brought applause from the audience. It was the famous "Intermission Riff," concentrated and frenetic, featuring an excellent

bari solo.

The band was attired in Italian-Ivy—somewhat rumpled from 15 weeks on the go—with cuffs on the sleeves rather than on the trousers. Its leader looked lean and tired. His face was lined and the strain of being spotlighted night after night, after night, was apparent.

A yearning arrangement of "April in Paris" showed the orchestra in an entirely different light. It was a soothing preamble to a scorching "Malaguena" featuring young Jerry McKenzie on drums.

Spotlighting the mellophonium with "humble" Ray Starling's original "Four of a Kind," the band recognized its new section. The mellophonium looks like a relaxed french horn, sounds like a brass english horn and is said to be a cross between a trumpet and a french horn.

When two people responded at the drawing of ticket number 852 for a record album during the intermission, Kenton said, "This is a helluva situation!" Fortunately, an extra album was on hand.

"Somewhere"—also from the West Side Story—sounded new and tender with the Kenton treat-

ment. Tenor saxophonist Allen Bitner worked up a fine improvisation on Bill Holman's arrangement of "Stella by Starlight."

From Johnny Richards' "Cuban Fire Suite" Kenton conducted a trinomial medley of "El Congo Valiente," "Fuego Cubano" and "Recuerdos." The fiery tempos of this suite set heads rocking and heels tapping in an otherwise well-behaved audience.

Marvin Star's screeching trumpet during Kenton's long-lived arrangement of "Peanut Vendor" was very reminiscent of that of Maynard Ferguson, who screamed his way from Kenton's band to national recognition and a combo of his own.

The session ended with what could be called "Artistry in Rhythm Cha-cha-cha," another addition to the dozen-or-so arrangements of that fine composition which has been recorded through the years.

Backstage, with perspiration beading his forehead, Kenton smiled, shook hands and autographed programs. Someone said, "Thank you for coming to Lubbock," and he said, "I thank you!"

And when he could do so gracefully, he disappeared.

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Union Delegates Attend Three-Day Conference

Fifteen members of the Tech Union Program Council will leave for the University of Texas today as delegates to the Region IX Conference of the Association of College Unions.

Schools from Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana will participate in the three-day conference which will strive to provide the delegates with ideas by which they may enrich their Union programs.

"Crafts in the Union," "The Union and Controversial Issues," "Determining Real Program Needs" and "The Union's Role in Developing International Understanding" are a few of the topics to be discussed.

"We are going down with the firm intention of getting the conference here next year," Karen Moore, program director, said.

Tech's delegates are Jane Batson, Jack Shisler, Jan Hemphill, Carol Bray, Susan Rogers, Vangie Young, Sara Tubbs, Judy Stewart, Margie Moser, Don Roper, Charles Tigner, James Perry, Melinda Lakey, Linda Eberly and Max Gillaspay.

La Ventana Asks For Short Story

Persons interested in writing a short story which would appear in the "Post" section of the 1962 La Ventana may submit entries to the La Ventana Office, Rm. 211 of the Journalism Bldg.

Entries will be judged and a final selection will be made and announced by the La Ventana staff.

Durham Lectures In Washington

Dr. R. M. Durham, head of Tech's animal husbandry department, will appear as guest lecturer at the Stockman's Short Course meet at Washington State College in Pullman, Wash., Dec. 9-16.

Author Speaks In Tech Union

Paul Blanchard—noted Washington, D.C., writer, lecturer and attorney—will speak on "Religious Freedom and Separation of Church and State" in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by Lubbock Unitarian Fellowship and Tech's Channing Club. Blanchard's Lubbock address is one of a series of eight to be presented while he is in Texas.

Blanchard is best known as the author of a national best-seller, "American Freedom and Catholic Power." His latest book is "God and Man in Washington." He has served as a State Department official and was formerly Commissioner of Investigation of New York City under Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

In recent years Blanchard has worked with Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU). During Congressional hearings on the School Aid Bill he spoke against the use of public funds for private religious schools.

Dean Presents Plan For Parking Lot Use

An operational plan for the use of the Coliseum-Auditorium parking lot by off-campus students has been announced by Lewis N. Jones, dean of men.

The plan will be the responsibility of the college and the manager of the Coliseum-Auditorium. The following will become a part of the official rules and regulations of the college for traffic and parking.

1. Off-campus students, other than freshmen, may park on the Coliseum-Auditorium parking lot provided:

A. The Coliseum-Auditorium Board of the City of Lubbock has granted to Tech the use of this lot as long as this privilege is not abused and does not interfere with the normal use of these facilities.

B. The first six single rows of parking space nearest to these facilities will be reserved for the

use of patrons who will have need to visit these facilities.

C. All vehicles must be registered with the college in accordance with the rules and regulations of the college.

D. On special occasions and upon notification from the manager of the Coliseum-Auditorium the entire lot will be reserved for the use of these facilities.

2. The traffic-security department of the college will be responsible for the proper use of this privilege in accordance with the provisions set forth in these regulations.

3. The manager of the Coliseum-Auditorium will notify the chief traffic-security officer as far in advance as possible of the dates when all or part of these spaces must be reserved for the use of the patrons of these facilities.

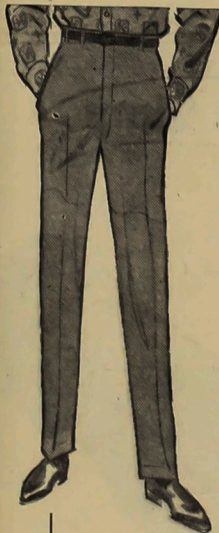
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Rep. Jim Wright Talks At Young Demo Dinner

The Lubbock County Young Democrats announced Wednesday that Dec. 20 is the re-scheduled date for their banquet and speech by Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

The banquet will be at 8:15 p.m. at Furr's Town and Country Cafeteria, 4th St. and College Ave. Tickets are \$5 each for non-members. Members of the Young Democrats pay \$1.50 for cost of the meal only.

Students interested in attending the banquet may get tickets from

Don Jones, vice president and campaign coordinator of the group. Jones may be reached at 2221 16th St., phone PO 5-8939, between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

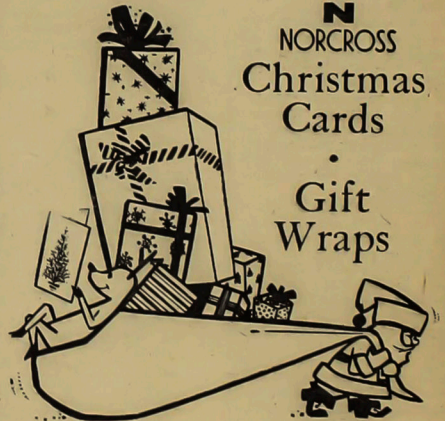
Representative Wright will speak to the press at 4 p.m., Dec. 20, in the lobby of Parkway Manor. All area newsmen are invited. Wright, who ran third in the special Senate election earlier this year, is widely mentioned as a Democratic candidate for governor next year.

According to Van McVay, president of Young Demos, the purpose of the banquet is to announce the winner of a membership contest which has been underway for the past few weeks. "Congressman Wright will make the surprise announcement and the winner will receive a free trip to Washington," McVay explained.

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Rice and Texas gridders dominated Texas Tech's all-opponent football team for 1961 announced today.

Rice and Texas each landed a trio of players. Baylor and Texas Christian were represented by two

each. Arkansas had one man picked.

Also, the Red Raiders selected their own captains for the season—tackle Larry Mullins of Snyder, tackle Pat Holmes of Del Rio, and Bob Witucki of Tulsa, all seniors.

During the season game captains were used.

Mullins gained two other awards from his teammates, being voted "outstanding lineman" and "best team player." Sophomore half Bill Worley of Midland was named "outstanding back."

Two of the men picked—tackle Don Talbert and halfback James Saxton, both of Texas—made the Football Writers Association All-America. The Southwest Conference's other FWAA selection, halfback Lance Alworth of Arkansas, lacked just two votes of the total compiled by Rice's Les (Butch) Blume, who scored 30 points against the Raiders.

The all-opponent team: Ends, Johnny Burrell of Rice and Buddy Iles of Texas Christian; tackles, Talbert of Texas and Don Jackson of Texas Christian; guards, Dean Garrett of Arkansas and Herby Adkins of Baylor; center, David Kristynik of Texas; quarterback, Bobby Ply of Baylor; halves, Saxton of Texas and Blume of Rice; and fullback, Roland Jackson of Rice.

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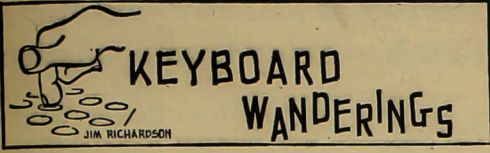
Texas Tech coaches will probably look with happiness on the Red Raiders' basketball games with Memphis State and Vanderbilt this weekend. If for no other reason, Texas Tech at least won't have to worry about buffaloes.

Tech wound up its grid season Saturday, but had to play for their life to beat a fired up bunch of West Texas State Buffaloes. Then Monday a double dose was fed to the Raiders with the West Texas reserves and the varsity playing Colorado University, also dubbed with the nickname Buffaloes. The Pica-dors found their Buffalo invasion too tough and were defeated 87-67, while it took the Red Raiders a last-second shot in a second overtime before they were able to edge the Colorado quintet, 84-82.

Instead, Tech fans will hear the terms "Tigers," "Commodores" and "the Wolfpack" when watching or listening to the Raiders as they try their next opponents in the basketball season.

Texas Tech's Gene Gibson will lead his cagers to Memphis, Tenn., next to play the Memphis State Tigers in a Friday game and then to Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday to play Vanderbilt's Commodores.

Tech's next home game comes on Dec. 16 when the Wolf-pack of Loyola of the South comes to Lubbock.



"Don't move that radio dial!"

Chances are that most dials will be set on 790 Friday and Saturday as the Raiders take a week-end jaunt into the thick of Dixie with sights set on playing the next home game with a 3-0 record.

And if more than one Techsan is huddled around a radio with the sole intent of marking the Raiders' progress play by play, that one who decides to make a station change at an inopportune time will be about as popular as that official who called the fifth foul on Harold Hudgens last Monday (no offense to the official).

Jack Dale and Bob Nash do about as fine a job of basketball play by play as anyone in the nation. They don't wait until the roar has died down to announce a score—the basket is relayed almost as soon as the ball touches the net.

The first annual Invitational Basketball Tournament sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega will be in action Friday and Saturday. The tourney is the first of its kind ever attempted by a Tech fraternity.

Tom Ewens, tournament chairman, says that the purpose of the event is to help inter-fraternity relations at Tech, to acquaint other schools with fraternity activities at Tech and to gain profit to be donated to the IFC Scholarship Fund.

In addition to participation by all Tech fraternities, TCU is sending Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and East Texas State will be represented by Kappa Alpha.

A tournament queen, an attendance trophy, an all-tournament team and a dance will be some of the features of the gala. The dance will begin progress after the championship game Saturday.

Chairman Ewens stressed the importance of cooperation in making the program a success, and said that the tournament will be staged annually with the prospect of growing larger each year.

Charles Richards, Toreador Sports Editor, graduated from Anton, now lives in Jayton. During the football season, he was beating a drum for both "home town" teams. Anton won its district for the second straight year before losing to Groom in the regional finals. Jayton was rolling along after 36 games without a loss until Wellman stopped the Jaybirds, 14-12, two weeks ago in the 8-man regional finals.

Well, the Associate Sports Editor is a former resident of Quanah, the AA group who is meeting Jacksboro Friday in the state semi-finals. The Indians opened their season this year with a 22-0 victory over Stamford, a perennial power in AA, and haven't been defeated yet. Well, Charlie?

Wandering—why the photos don't try Kay Woody in a basketball jersey now that the season is appropriate—if the Colorado Buffs still have a ringing in their ears—how early students will have to make an appearance at the Coliseum to get a seat at the next home game against Loyola . . .

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Student Council Sponsors Academic Recruiting Plan

by JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Society Editor

This year Tech is not only attempting to improve its athletic department but has also set a new program in motion to up the quality of its academic status.

The Student Council has selected as one of its major projects an Academic Recruiting Program which is designed to bring better scholars to Tech.

It all started with the success of the Athletic Recruiting Program last year. The Student Council, seeing need to help other campus agencies who were recruiting, formed a committee with detailed plans to most effectively find students who were rated high in academics and urge them to come to Tech.

"We have quantity now. Our purpose is to secure quality," Amos Burton, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee works in four areas. Starting in September members began visiting high schools and speaking to top students who

were in groups such as the National Honor Society. They also talked to different high school groups visiting the campus about attending Tech.

The committee works with the Athletic Recruiting Program by trying to attract athletic-minded students to come to Tech by showing them the academic standards Tech maintains.

In the spring the committee plans to work with various honoraries. Members of the honorary fraternities will be asked to speak to high school students about the standards at Tech and what Tech has to offer concerning specific fields.

"We are one of the few schools in the Southwest that has such a program," Burton commented. "Many people don't understand Tech's academic excellence. We'll raise the academic quality by this recruiting and attempt to raise the standards of curriculum."

Every interested student at Tech has been given an opportunity to help in this program, Burton said. This can be done by submitting ideas, contacting the Student

Council about outstanding high school students from their home town or by giving the Council the names of presidents of National Honor Societies. Any student who wants to help with the program should contact Amos Burton at the Student Council Office.

"In a period of five years this program will really be showing results," Burton concluded.

DOUBLE "T" ASSN.

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

Morrow Saves Drowning Man, Receives Army Commendation

Pfc. Wendell Morrow, senior agriculture economics major from New Home, will be awarded the Army Commendation Medal for the rescue of a drowning man last August.

Morrow, a National Guardsman in the 36th Division, was at Lake Elmer Thomas, Okla., for summer training when he made the rescue.

One afternoon during off-duty time Morrow was on the beach when he heard several people yelling. Looking toward the lake he saw the swimmer going under.

He rushed into the water, reaching the man's hand just as he was going under.

"I had some trouble getting him back to shore," Morrow recalls, "and when I got back into shallow water another guy came out and helped me."

The two men then gave the victim artificial respiration until he regained consciousness.

Kay Porter Wins \$100 Scholarship

Kay Porter of Jacksboro has been awarded the first Linda M. Speech Scholarship at Texas Tech.

Miss Porter is a senior speech therapy major and psychology minor.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head, announced Miss Porter as the recipient of the \$100 scholarship, awarded for talent, grades, leadership and service to the speech department.

Miss Porter is president of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech therapy fraternity; vice president of the Association of Women Students; and first vice president and pledge trainer of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society.

December 16

Ham, Animals, Milkmaid-- Little International Nears

by JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring its 6th Annual Blue Ribbon Ham Sale Dec. 16 in the Livestock Pavillion.

Auctioning will begin at about 4 p.m. following the Little International competition. However, early bids on hams will be accepted in Tech's animal husbandry department, Ext. 250, by Cyril May, chairman of the ham sale.

Members of Block and Bridle

an average of 15 pounds.

They have also sent letters to former buyers of hams and to all persons interested in promoting the Block and Bridle Club.

Both a grand champion and a reserve champion ham will be selected for auctioning. Last year's grand champion was sold to Lewter Grain Co. for \$105. Reserve champion ham was sold to Roy Furr of Furr Foods, Inc.

Average price of the hams sold last year was \$15-\$20. Kenneth Bozeman will be the auctioneer for this year's sale.

"Everyone is invited to buy one of these fine mesquite-smoked hams for Christmas," said Richard Sharpe, president of Block and Bridle.

Proceeds from the ham sale will be used by the Block and Bridle Club in sponsoring FFA and 4-H judging contests this spring. Several thousand high school students be involved in the contests.

Proceeds will also be used to publish a yearbook which will be sent

to about 2,000 people interested in Tech agriculture.

Remaining profits will be awarded in the form of a scholarship to an outstanding club member and will be used for general Block and Bridle Club activities.

Preceding the ham sale will be the Little International competition at 12:30 p.m. and the Milkmaid contest at about 3 p.m.

Showing animals in the 14th Annual Little International will be 42 contestants who have had one month to train and groom their animals. Ribbons will be awarded in each division of the competition and a grand champion showman trophy will be presented.

Milkmaid competition will involve a girl's ability to get as much milk as possible from a cow in a three-minute time limit. Girls are sponsored by various women's organizations on the campus. Girls may be entered in this competition as late as Dec. 16.

Admission to both Little International and the Block and Bridle Blue Ribbon Ham Sale is free.

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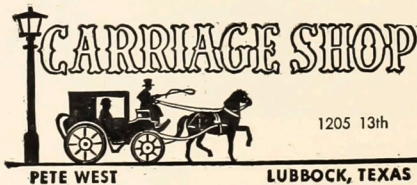
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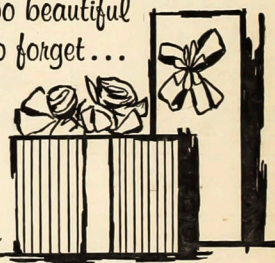
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