

Commission Adopts Policy

FOREREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 34

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 14, 1958

No. 12

Kenton Blasts Off Tonight at Eight

by EVERETT GROSECLOSE
Stan Kenton, whose 17-piece band will appear tonight at the Municipal Auditorium, has afforded freshmen girls living in dorms special late permission. Tickets were rising well over the 1,000 mark late Monday. About 3,000 tickets will be offered Tech students and South Plains residents.

THE STAN KENTON show is being sponsored by the Tech Union special events committee. No reserve seats will be available. Tickets will cost Techsians 50 cents and presentation of their identification card. Tech staff members will be charged the same price.

Lubbock residents are offered tickets at \$1.50 each. The program is scheduled to last a full hour and a half, packed with the solid sound in the musical world — commonly known as jazz.

For five consecutive years, Kenton has been selected winner of the Down Beat Magazine's popularity poll as leader of the nation's first ranking orchestra.

Kenton is currently on a nationwide tour and will be making his first Lubbock appearance tonight since winning the coveted award for the fifth time.

KENTON HAS AIDED the growth of jazz in America greatly since he became interested in the art during childhood. He is hailed as "Modern America's Man of Music."

In recent years jazz has served its apprenticeship and is blossoming into maturity independently while spreading to the far corners of the world.

WITH CONSTANT effort, impregnable convictions and a fertile brain ever unleashing new musical ideas, Stan Kenton has,

in little over a decade, grown from obscurity in music to the point where the entire business and all followers of modern music look to him to set the pace.

Kenton considers himself a native of California. It was there he began laying the groundwork for his musical career; he was actually born in Wichita, Kan.

Kenton spent the early days of his life moving around regularly with his family. He lived in Colorado for a few years and wound up in California at the age of five.

WHAT TIME Kenton didn't spend going to school or helping his father repair automobiles, he spent arguing with his mother who tried to convince him that he should study music.

She eventually made him understand that he was meant for music; but it was not until after a seige of saxophone, trumpet and even the banjo, that he finally reverted back to the piano.

He stayed with the piano, not realizing he was destined to become one of the most famous musicians today.

Kenton graduated from Bell High School in Los Angeles in 1930, during the height of the depression.

AT THE TALL, gangling, awkward age of 18, Kenton was a little unhappy because his family couldn't afford to send him to college. Kenton spent the next four years gaining valuable experience in the musical world.

While President Roosevelt was working on the WPA and other alphabetical development, Kenton played in every beer joint from San Deigo to Bakersfield, having Page 6, KENTON

Tech Graduate Plans Will Not Be Frozen

by JAMES HAMM

Tech's graduate expansion plans received a shot in the arm when the Texas Commission on Higher Education adopted a revised version of a staff report Monday.

"I'm very grateful to Tech students for their expressed interest — through the Student Council — in securing favorable Commission action," Tech president E. N. Jones said.

The staff report, as first drafted, provided for freezing the graduate programs of all Texas graduate schools in the state except Texas University and Texas A&M, and allowing those schools to take the leadership in graduate program development.

THE REPORT was first made by a three-man staff, headed by commission director Dr. Ralph Green, Sept. 19, but action was delayed while an advisory committee studied the report.

"We fully concur that the vital cause of higher education will best be served if each institution continues diligently to strengthen its approved degree programs and if it proposes basic changes only after the most exhaustive and deliberate consideration of the implications for all public higher education as well as for the institution itself," the adopted report of the advisory committee stated.

THE ADVISORY committee stressed the point that the report as it now stands does not favor A&M and Texas anymore than any other school.

According to Dr. Jones, who headed a Lubbock delegation at Austin, Tech's status in regard to graduate expansion is about the same as it was before the report was drafted in September.

THE REPORT gives the commission the last word on any "indiscriminate expansion" by Texas' 18 state-supported colleges and universities.

The commission approved one of five specific requests by Tech — the separation of chemistry and chemical engineering into two departments.

THE OTHER proposals, which will probably be voted on Nov. 5-7, are the addition of masters degree programs in civil, mechanical and petroleum engineering; approval of Tech's bureau of business research; reinstatement of the doctor of philosophy program in Page 6, GRADUATE

Speech Dept. Begins Casting For Players

Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" will be cast at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Speech Auditorium, according to Ronald Schultz, director.

ALL STUDENTS who are academically eligible are urged to try out for parts.

Production is scheduled December 8 to 13 in the Speech Auditorium.

"ORPHEUS DESCENDING," the first full-length play by Williams produced on campus, contains roles for ten men and nine women. Two bills of Williams' one-act plays have been presented previously.

The planned production was presented on Broadway in the spring of 1957.

"The play is a typical Tennessee Williams setting in a small southern town. It deals with frustrations of people in realizing themselves. In this case, the frustrations are brought about by the narrow-mindedness and hypocrisy of the people in this small town," said Schulz.

La Ventana Meets

There will be a general staff meeting for everyone interested in working on the 1959 La Ventana this afternoon at 5 in the Journalism Reading Room. Invited editor Billy Ellis invites everyone interested in any phase of yearbook work to attend this important meeting, or call him at Ext. 422.

Horticulture Heyday Begins Saturday

* "The Cat's Whiskers," "Little Dogie," "Witch's Brew," "As You Like It" — these are some of the arrangements that will appear at

Tech's first Horticulture Fall Festival October 18 and 19.

ALSO APPEARING at the show will be Myrl Raines, queen of the horticulture festival. She will be honored at half-time of the Baylor-Tech football game Saturday.

A freshman marketing major from Lubbock, Miss Raines was chosen from five contestants who were nominated from each horticulture class.

The show, open to all amateur gardeners, will have two divisions — flowers and arrangements.

ENTRIES WILL be received Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the entrance to the Agriculture Engineering Quonset Building.

The exhibit room will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Other classes of arrangements are "Autumn Splendor," "October Moon," "Woodland Fantasy," "Harvest Festival," "Pumpkin Eater," "Mum's Not the Word," "Hallowe'en Lights," and "Westward Ho!"

Judging of these flowers will be based on uniformity, size, shape, color, insect damage, mechanical damage and arrangement.

THE STANDARD SYSTEM of judging will be used. Ribbons will be given to first, second and third winners and honorable mention.

Education displays will be located throughout the building. There will be no award for these.

Four traveling trophies will be presented each year at the Festival to the winners of each division. Any person who wins a trophy three years in a row will get to keep it.

The public is invited to attend the festival. In addition to the show, the greenhouses will be open and the chrysanthemums will be in full bloom around the campus.



MYRL RAINES
Horticulture Festival Queen

Chemist Visits Tech

Dr. Clark Bricker to Lecture On 'World's Energy Needs'

by JOLENE CAFFEY

Despite the fact that the United States has successfully constructed and fired the highest flying man made object, The Pioneer, a Princeton University professor said Tuesday that he definitely believes we are still somewhat behind Russia in terms of missiles, jet propulsion and air craft.

DR. CLARK E. BRICKER, associate professor of analytical chemistry at Princeton University, is visiting Tech in connection with the Visiting Scientists in Chemistry program which is sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Bricker will lecture on "The World's Energy Needs" tonight at 7:30 in Chemistry 101.

A former Johns Hopkins University professor and a well known writer in the field of professional publications, Bricker said he believes the U.S. failure in the race with Russia lies within the structure of the American education system.

"We have been satisfied with mediocracy," Dr. Bricker explained. "It has been popular to be average. And we also put too much emphasis on sports. Everyone knows the athletic heroes, but few people can tell you who the valedictorian was last year."

"Why can't we honor scholarship the way we honor athletics?" he inquired.

DR. BRICKER advocates a whole up-grading of the overall American education system. He stated that the U.S. cannot blindly continue with the past educational practices. "Some changes must be made to meet the increased need in society for educated people," he said.

Dr. Bricker, who has worked in various capacities for six summer chemistry institutes during the last three years, does not advocate adoption of the Russian educational system.

This reasoning, he said, is

based upon his association with a close friend who is a first generation Russian and visited Russia for three weeks last summer.

"How are we going to enjoy a scientific life without a sprinkling of science?" he asked in reference to the effect of science upon everyday life.

Dr. Bricker declared that courses in science are important in any liberal education. He said he believes this because a liberal education is to prepare the students to enjoy life and not to make him a specialist.

Unfortunately most students take a minimum of science courses and this leads to poor exchange and thinking in communication of ideas, Dr. Bricker stated.

In pointing out the importance of science, Dr. Bricker said that many chemistry majors become ministers. "Although this may seem far removed, it is actually a help since science is a basis for daily life," he further commented.

★ C a m p u s ★

Kappa Kappa Gamma Celebrates Anniversary

Approximately 90 alumnae, pledge class at the University of Texas, and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma attended the sorority's annual Founders Day Banquet last night at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Mrs. R. S. Shapard of Dallas, 50 years a Kappa, was the guest speaker. She was in the first

A candle light service honoring the six founders climaxed the dinner. Presented to Carolyn Scott was an awards key for the student with the highest scholastic average for two semesters.

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Alpha Chi Omega Sets Founders Day Banquet

A Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. tonight will start off a round of activities for Alpha Chi Omega members and pledges this week.

The banquet, presented in the Women's Club, will be attended by Mrs. Clyde Barton, Texas president of Alpha Chi Omega.

SPEAKING AT THE BANQUET will be Mrs. John B. Wells, chairman of alumnae district 14 of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Wells is a graduate of Texas University where she was an initiate of the Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Jacqueline Sterner, Asst. Dean of Women, will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

BEST PLEDGE for the spring semester and the initiate with the highest scholarship will be presented awards by Judy Speer, president.

The best pledge of the month will be presented with the traditional award of "Uncle Chi," a stuffed animal.

"Carnation girl for September will also receive an award," announced Cora Jo Lilly, Panhellenic delegate.

GIFTS WILL BE presented to alumnae in appreciation for their help during rush. Pledges will present a skit at the conclusion of the banquet.

During Mrs. Barton's visit workshops will be held for active members Wednesday and for pledges Thursday.

SHE WILL meet with officers for a leadership workshop Thursday following the pledge meeting.

All officers will attend individual conferences with Mrs. Barton during her stay here.

Founded at De Pauw University, Ind., in 1885, Alpha Chi Omega now has collegiate chapters on 86 campuses.

McCullen To Speak

Dr. J. T. McCullen of the Texas Tech English department presented a paper, "A Complimentary Partnership — Industry and the Liberal Arts," at a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, Monday night.

AFTER QUESTIONING business men and industrialists about the preparation they desired in college graduates they employ, Dr. McCullen stated, "These men wanted the intelligence and mental skills and sense of values which are presented by basic studies of arts and sciences."

Skills named were logical thinking, effective reading or listening and good expression.

"THE BUSINESS and industrial leaders advocated a strong foundation in liberal arts as basis for professional studies and good citizenship," Dr. McCullen explained. "They felt that weakness in school work and business is due to the lack of study of these fundamentals."

Officers of Sigma Tau Delta are Kay Young, president; Ruth Vigness, vice president; and Doris Nichols, secretary. Dr. John Guilds is sponsor of the fraternity.

K. Sigs Elect Office

Ray Dunlap, Fort Worth, and Robert Goad, Lubbock; were recently elected Grand Procurator and Guard respectively of Tech's Kappa Sigma. The election was held Wednesday night, Oct. 8.

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- So safe it can't chafe! You can use a deodorant immediately.

Have you heard about the new albums that are out? "Modern America's Man of Music," Stan Kenton, has a new album called "The Ballad Style of Stan Kenton." Incidentally, Mr. Kenton will be appearing here at Tech. on Oct. 14. Don't miss it.

For all of you who like your music a little more on the dreamy side, the Four Freshmen blend their "Voices in Love," and Frank Sinatra sings his newest LP, "Only the Lonely."

If it is study music that you are looking for, Roger Williams entices his talented fingers to play "Songs of the Fabulous Century."

These albums may be purchased at Wayne's Record Store. There are three stores in Lubbock; one downtown, one across from Tech, and one on 34th street which stays open until 9:00 o'clock every night.

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Geologists Hear Speak

Roy Morris, district geologist for Pan American Petroleum Corporation, will speak to the Geology Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 153 of the Student Building.

MORRIS'S SPEECH is "Geology of the Panhandle South Plains of Texas."

Club officers for the year elected at the last meeting are Tommy Brawley, president; Bill Brazelton, vice president; Wyck Foxworth, secretary; Dr. Rae L. Harris and C. Reeves, faculty sponsors.

UNION NEEDS NEW CHAIRMAN

Wanted — chairman and chairman of the Movies and Tunes Committee of the Union!

Interested persons may apply for these positions to N. Jones, personnel director, in program office of the Union before 5 p.m. Thursday.

The new chairman and chairman should have worked on a Union committee for at least a semester, but it is mandatory that they have 80.

Freshmen Meet

Freshman basketball candidates are asked to report to the Gym tomorrow night at 7:30 for an organizational meeting. Coach Gene Gibson.



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UNION NEEDS NEW CHAIRMEN

Wanted — chairman and sub-chairman of the Movies and Lectures Committee of the Tech Union!

Interested persons may apply for these positions to Nancy Jones, personnel director, in the program office of the Union before 5 p.m. Thursday.

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SCOOT back to SCHOOL on a CUSHMAN.

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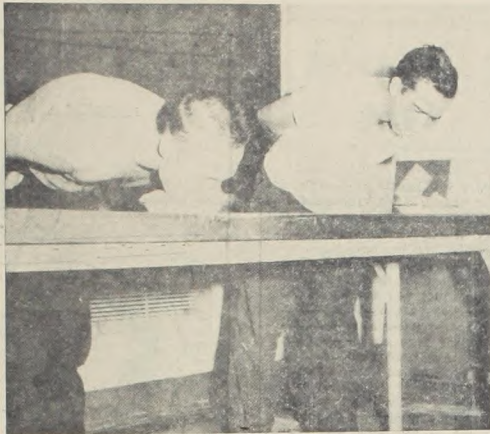
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DIRTY FACES — This description fits Ronnie Jackson, Junior and Bobby Capshaw, Senior, last week at S.A.E. first meeting. Capshaw won the annual pie-eating contest in 6.33 minutes.

Tech Choir Sings

The Tech Choir, Singers and Orchestra will present "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure in the Municipal Auditorium on Nov. 5.

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Dance Instruction Starts

Dance instructions will be given all students who wish to enroll in the Tech Union beginning tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Beginners are especially invited. Eight lessons will be given to the class for a charge of \$7. These lessons will be held on Wednesday nights through January 7. The class is limited to an enrollment of 60.

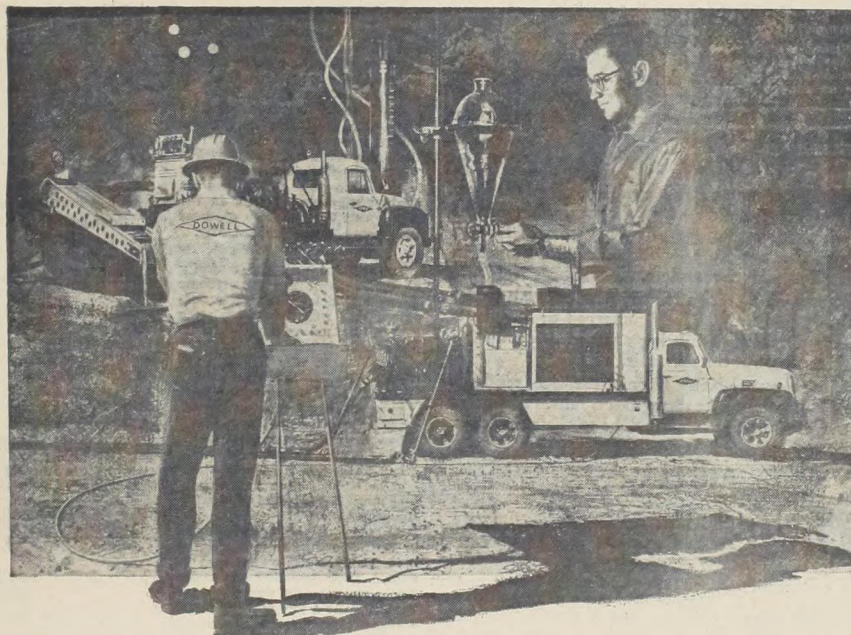
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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

7 & 8 Residents Get Raw Deal

IT IS A common sight to see students hurrying from the new men's dorms on the west side of the campus to the older men's dorms on the east side around meal time each day.

Eating meals in other dorms and unpaved parking lots are only two of the disadvantages that face occupants of the new dorms—who pay considerably more rent than students living in the old dorms.

Other disadvantages are faulty telephone service and very hard beds.

★ ★ ★ ★

Most of these disadvantages were brought about by moving the students into the new dorms before they were ready for occupancy.

All wings of the dormitories weren't equipped with adequate telephone service when the school year began, and the dining halls of dorms no. 7 and 8 weren't ready to provide dorm residents with meals.

The parking lots weren't paved when students moved into the dorms, and consequently, rains keep them in unusable condition most of the time.

The dorm rooms themselves aren't up to par with rooms in other dormitories. The beds, designed to be made into couches in the daytime, aren't the softest in the world, and the acoustics of the rooms are such that occupants of one room can hear noise in almost every other room in the wing.

★ ★ ★ ★

Poor management can explain why the new dorms weren't complete by the beginning of the school year, and a shortage of money to pay for the new dorms can explain why students were moved in before the dorms were complete.

A shortage of money for the new dorms can also explain why more rent is being charged to occupants of the new dorms than is being charged to occupants of the old dorms, but this isn't fair.

Because they are being given less service, residents of dorms 7 & 8 should be charged less rent. As matters now stand, an injustice is being done to these residents.

FICTION

The Game's End

It was a cool, moist morning and the sun had about an hour and a half before showing itself over the state of Colorado. It was relatively light, and as he looked skyward he saw the dark gray clouds sweeping by as a fleeting life.

He hiked across the parking lot from his dormitory room, unlocked his car and placed himself under the wheel. He shivered a moment before turning the ignition on and starting the motor.

Putting it in gear, he pulled out onto the pavement, which had a thin coating of water from the morning mist. In a few moments he arrived at an all-night eating spot. There were a few stragglers there, drinking coffee and discussing world events, mainly football and gruesome news stories which had appeared recently in the local paper.

He ordered a very complete meal — three eggs over easy, a double order of ham, a glass of milk, and later, a cup of coffee.

While he was waiting, his thoughts drifted back over the past two weeks. He was enamored with a lovely coed who didn't seem to be interested in anything but the affection of a friend. He

didn't understand why it couldn't be him, and why his affection for her was so strong.

He finished the meal, and drove back to the dormitory. As he got out of the car, he took with him a small pan and a small package. When he was in the room, he closed and locked the door and shut and latched the windows, stuffing towels in the cracks around the door.

He took the small pan and filled it with sulphuric acid and quietly dropped in a few cyanide pills. "Good-bye, friend," he said to his roommate as he lay down on his bed and the vapors filled the room.

This is the first of a series of short fiction material that will be printed by the TOREADOR in each Tuesday's issue. It is intended that this fiction, either short short stories or essays, be written by students who are enrolled in Tech. The stories that are published will be chosen on the basis of quality, not the subject. Send stories to the Editor of the TOREADOR, Texas Tech. They should not exceed 500 words, and not be less than 350 words.

two party

Pooped Out

mccarty

Pure exhaustion — this describes how most Techsians felt about 1 a.m. when the train left Fort Worth on its hike back to Lubbock.

Most everyone, I think, had an enjoyable time, but there were just too many miles to cover in the allotted time. The trip went as scheduled, give or take a few minutes, and most of the travelers made most of their connections most of the time.

I don't know what everyone else did, so I'll give an abbreviated account on my part, and try to mingle the activities of others with my story.

Immediately after the pep rally at the Train Station, the mob made a dash for the train, and in a few minutes to get used to the a while to get used to the different mode of travel.

It didn't take long for things to start rolling. The first time I made it back to the concession and dancing car, I had to join a bunny hop in order to get to the coke stand.

A group of about 7 or 8 were playing mostly Dixieland music, and that car was really rocking on the rails. The music and dancing continued for several hours.

Once, when the train stopped, Techsians jumped out of the train and started jiggerbugging on the concrete platform. About a half-dozen nearly got left when the train started again.

Card games were in progress all over the train during the earlier part of the trip before the lights went out. I noticed Mr. "Mac", security chief, was playing hearts with two crooks and an aggie until about 3 a.m. in the lounge car. He and the aggie beat the crooks pretty consistently.

By about 4 a.m. the majority of the trippers had found some haven in which to rest their nodding heads, and then there were a few like me who tried to be night owls.

The people who had dates, and some of the ones who didn't, found some of the dog-gonest ways to arrange themselves for sleeping. Some had their heads up and feet down, others had their feet up and heads down; some of the girls looked like they were getting choked and I don't know what'all.

As soon as the train stopped in Fort Worth, students made a mad dash for the coffee shop to relieve their growling stomachs. While we were in there, and at the pep rally a few minutes later, a photographer for a newspaper was busy taking pictures.

After leaving the station, and reboarding the train, Tech went to Dallas to the State Fair. Some left about noon, as did I, some went to the Texas-OU game, some went to the play, the "Music Man," and others milled away the afternoon on the midway.

The train left Dallas shortly after six, and several students missed it. After getting back to Fort Worth, buses carried us to the game at Amon Carter Stadium.

The game was a disappointment to most students because Tech didn't make a better showing, but the majority of them rationalized that the Raiders were beaten down because of lack of reserve strength in previous games.

By the time the dance at the TCU Union started, Techsians were dragging around. Many went to the dance, and others went across campus to University Drive to catch a bite to eat before starting back.



—NOW-I HOPE THAT WILL BE THE LAST WE HEAR ABOUT MR. LAWRENCE WELK AND MR. GUY LOMBARDO!

From Other Colleges St. Joseph Students 'Did' Have It Made

A 2.00 grade average is required to graduate from St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.

A requirement of this sort would be hard on the students of Tech, but isn't so rough on students at St. Joseph's — which is on the "4-point" system, as opposed to Tech's "3-point" system.

St. Joseph's awarded four points per semester hour for an "A", three points for a "B", two points for a "C" and one point for a "D." Tech awards three points for an "A", two points for a "B", one point for a "C" and no points for a "D," and requires a 1.00 average for graduation.

Before St. Joseph's passed its present requirement rule, a student was only required to pass a minimum of 124 semester hours with 248 points.

A student could keep taking courses until he accumulated 248 points, under the old law, without having to worry about grade point average. Under the new law

he must have twice as many points and semester hours.

St. Joseph's also requires under the new law that the student make a 2.00 grade average in his major field. This wasn't necessary under the old requirement.

Trustees of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., have approved a plan providing for tuition assurance for its students.

In event of the death of the student's supporting parent, the plan allows the student to receive free tuition for the remaining years of his college enrollment.

Tuition benefit begins with the opening day of the semester following the parent's death and continues until the student receives his degree.

There is no charge for tuition insurance, but, under the plan, the student will be expected to abide by all academic and social regulations of the college, and enrollment must be continuous from the time the student receives benefits.



Member The Associated Press

Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Kenton Pe



Circle K Ho Rummage S

Circle K will hold a sale Thursday in the next door to SSS Drug. The sale will be held in conjunction with the Hubwanis Club and the proceeds go into the fund for 100 underprivileged children. Many of the clothes were given by Tech students last spring's rummage sale. Hostie is chairman of the

When anyone asks me so-and-so in that-and-they, I have. But if I ask him to tell me what turns out that he didn't either or at least not to

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The "LUBBO

NO. 1 IN SALES AND DE

Kenton Performs Tonight

(continued from Page 1)



STAN KENTON

the price of dinner one day, wondering what would happen the next.

By this time, he was married and there were two mouths to feed instead of one.

Finally, Kenton began to get studio calls and radio work and ended up as assistant musical director at Earl Carroll's theater restaurant.

In 1947, Kenton suffered a nervous breakdown. When he had rested, he launched what we know today as "Progressive Jazz."

His band met with greater success than ever before.

As progressive caught on like wildfire, Kenton found himself beset with uncountable invitations to perform at various programs over the nation.

With progressive, Kenton found his place with the band — on the leader's stand.

Circle K Holds Rummage Sale

Circle K will hold a rummage sale Thursday in the building next door to SSS Drug.

The sale will be held in conjunction with the Hub City Kiwanis Club and the proceeds will go into the fund for Lubbock's underprivileged children.

Many of the clothes to be sold were given by Tech students in last spring's rummage drive. Jerry Hostie is chairman of the sale.

When anyone asks me if I read so-and-so in that-and-that I say yes, if I have. But if I say no, I ask him to tell me what, and it turns out that he didn't read it either or at least not too well.

Graduate Plan

geology, retention of masters programs in clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, and home economics education.

"Although I'm disappointed that final favorable action couldn't be secured on all our proposals, I am gratified that the Commission adopted the revised report," Dr. Jones asserted.

DR. J. C. MATHEWS of Denton, chairman of the advisory committee, said that the action Monday decided on "an overall philosophy, leaving the details to be worked out later."

The new program is designed as a guide for future staff dealings with the 18 schools, and can be changed at any commission meeting.

Maximum Set For Floats In Homecoming Parade

For the first time in Tech's history a \$250 maximum was set yesterday to cover the cost of all materials used in building floats for the Homecoming Parade November 22.

Members of the Homecoming Committee, L. C. Walker, Pat Booth and Linda Bunger, agreed to the maximum expense.

Walker, Ex-Student Assn. executive secretary, said some organizations had not planned to build floats because of the expense involved, "but they probably will enter now," he stated.

Another first planned for the 1958 parade is an overall theme for the floats. The theme which was selected by the committee is "a big welcome for the University of Arkansas," Walker continued.

Three divisions for float entries are planned this year — fraternity, sorority and general organization. Walker stated that the judges will look for ingenuity and design and craftsmanship rather than for elaborate decorations and size.

BETWEEN 35 and 40 floats are expected to be entered in the

parade. Float chairmen from the different organizations will meet Thursday afternoon to make final plans regarding the construction of the floats.

The annual dormitory decoration contest is also planned for this year. As in previous years, various departments will construct exhibits over the campus. Walker estimated that 10,000 alumni and their families will take part in homecoming festivities. Various activities, including the election of officers for the Ex-Students Association, are planned over the weekend for the alumni.

Co-eds Compete Today; Begin Annual Event

The first annual Women's Volleyball Tournament begins today with six games.

Teams competing today are Weeks Hall vs. AXO, PRP vs. BSU, Horn No. 2 vs. Knapp No. 2, Tri Delta vs. Knapp No. 1, Nurses vs. Horn No. 1 and Kappa Alpha Theta No. 2 vs. Drane.

Tomorrow's schedule is Gamton Phi Beta vs. Doak, Theta No. 1 vs. winner of Weeks and AXO, winner of PRP and BSU vs. winner of Horn No. 2 and Knapp No. 2, winner of Tri Delta and Knapp No. 1 vs. winner of Nurses and Horn No. 1.

All games except finals will be played on the outside courts. If it rains today the first two scheduled games will be played in the gym.

Nancy Williams and Janella Bragg are intramural representatives in charge of volleyball.

Sometimes we enjoy life most when we have to work so hard that we don't have time to think.

A friendly warning makes us all the more eager to take the risk.

When you can get what you want when you want it, you don't want it.

Most household pencils look as though they had been sharpened with a hatchet.

Certain timid men giggle when they say something amusing that could conceivably be delicately offensive to a superior mortal who might be listening, but probably is not.

Fall Rush Begins Friday

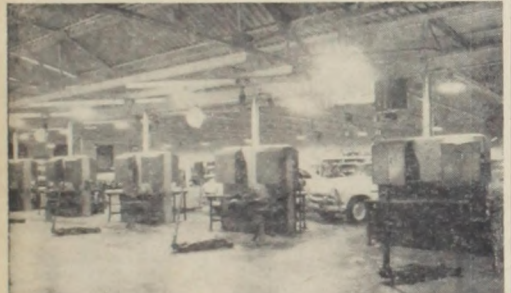
Tech men students are invited to attend the rush convocation in the Aggie Auditorium from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

All men who are interested in fraternities and have completed a full semester of school at Tech are invited.

The purpose of this meeting is to give information concerning official Rush Week. Information about fraternities and Rush Week which begins Friday, will also be discussed.

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ACROSS

- They figure in circles.
- A street; a sink
- It's floated to tide one over
- Sheeplike
- A sport requiring water or horses
- Scott's —
- Whidde
- Ragout
- Colors and noses do it most
- Mr., N. I., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn. (abbr.)
- Female hog
- Mrs. A. Lincoln's maiden name
- 1934 model of hp
- Good team on a wet field
- A Gerwin
- America's most refreshing cigarettes
- A tall tale
- License
- They're in the middle at weddings
- Opposite of "out"
- Desirable kind of car
- steady
- His sister's daughter
- Forward burst
- Descriptive of good songs and bad odds
- Amo, amah, —
- A Gabor
- Cleaning woman
- Unsprayed consonant
- Part of a cherry
- Pat of Faith

DOWN

- Hannibal's highway's
- Underage beer
- Dated art form
- under
- Old cars
- Old song title from Catalina
- White —
- Picnic playwright
- Financial state of most undergrads
- Cooking good end of a Kool
- Pay dirt
- Switch from — to Kools
- She was changed to a letter
- ahead
- Complete
- The most unused word on a Saturday site date
- Kools give you a choice — regular or —
- Italian city
- "Just a —" following " —"
- from 20 Down to 27
- Across
- Last line to a letterman
- "This one's —" (2 words)
- Where Teheran is
- Little Sir —
- English-type fellow
- Tochter's Jane
- 44 & 45. Under-standing feline consonant (2 words)
- Roman numerals for six

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Answer on Pg. 90

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

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THROWING OUT the welcome mat for Texas Tech students as they arrived in Fort Worth Saturday is this TCU student. A delegation of Horned Frogs greeted Techsons as they arrived in Fort Worth and escorted them to the football stadium in buses. A trip to Dallas and the State Fair preceded the climaxing football game. (Staff Photo)

Student Pooped, Wiser After Fort Worth Trip

Editor's Note: Journalist Lynda Tull, Toreador reporter, went on the school train trip to Fort Worth for the Tech-TCU football game. The following is a first person account of the train trip.

by **LYNDA TULL**
As the clock struck midnight, all 500 of the Tech students bound for Fort Worth and Dallas on the chartered train were laughing and shouting.

I, after boarding the train at 10 p.m. and spending many precious minutes looking for a vacant seat, sat in the middle of confusion. Soon I noticed the car was practically empty.

Unable to withhold my curiosity, I decided to find out whether everyone had vanished. Proceeding to the front car, I found the passengers wandering up and down the aisles looking for the baggage car, where a dance was supposed to be held.

Faint tones of a jitterbug number came to my ears as I was pushed by the eager crowds into the dance car. There, many couples were attempting to dance (move, shall we say) in the small crowded car. I couldn't understand why everyone was laughing, because they were all being bumped and stepped on.

I HEARD my stomach growling and decided to satisfy it. After getting a sandwich and coke, I started on the 15-minute hike back to my car. By the time I reached my destination, there was only a sip of coke left in the cup; the rest was on my clothes.

Across the aisle some boys had a portable radio blasting. Card games were keeping part of the passengers in their seats.

WHILE SITTING there trying to relax, a strange boy fell into my lap. The train had lurched and everyone had lost his balance, strewing cards, cigarettes

and food everywhere.

By now it was 4 a.m. and a few of the lucky ones had managed to fall asleep amid the noise. Every five minutes a wide-awake soul turned on the lights for some odd reason.

At 7 a.m. the sleepy but excited crew pulled into Fort Worth. On to Dallas the train continued after stopping long enough for most everyone to get a cup of coffee. From the train station in "Big D", all scattered to the fair or to the Texas-O.U. game.

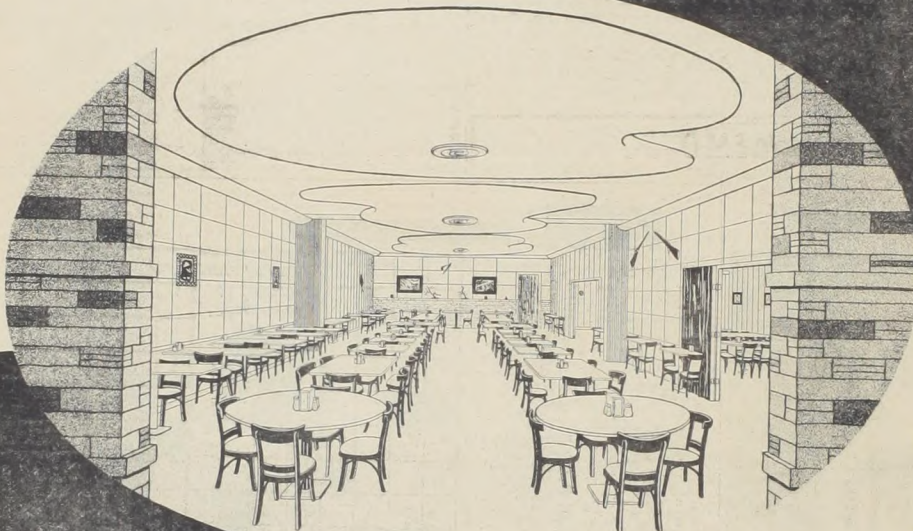
(We were lucky enough to find a sweet Oklahoma man who took us to an O. U. reception in the Adolphus Hotel and gave us corsages and tickets to the game.)

AT 1 A.M. the next morning the train pulled out for home with most of the students back on board. A few had to run to catch the train because they had fallen asleep in the lounge of the TCU sub.

Not a sound could be heard an hour later. Sprawled all over the aisles and even in the baggage racks were the sleeping beauties.

AS THE TRAIN pulled into Lubbock Sunday morning, there wasn't a sadder looking group than that which stepped off the train.

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On the way back to Fort Worth...
over Oklahoma someone good this weekend.
As it was phrased, "F... the Tech freshmen triumphant just going good."
Well, all that changed...
Stadium. Things did not go as planned...
The Raiders were...
The Frogs. Everything went...
scrimmage when TCU...
did was right. We got in...
This was not the same...
racked West Texas, and...
and hustle were there but...
Either the boys had...
have been worked to...
suggest the latter.
The only thing to do...
for. If that can't be done...
Texas and Oklahoma...
ever been played in the...
kind you see once in ten years...
There was certainly...
fact, they were lucky...
In winning Texas...
team since 1931 has been...
as the finest Longhorn...
thrilling to see how the...
OU's second touchdown...
Darrell Royal in just...
rock bottom right up to...
to keep them there...
Newspaper writers...
The Fort Worth...
substituting Wayland...
University of Texas...
here today by a Longhorn...
the Sooners in any kind...
Another article...
it to the Moon it would...
had already landed...
Still another wag...
school football players...
That coach is doing all...

Scoreboard
Today's Schedule
(all games begin at 5:30)
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Big...
Tech Vets vs. Roman...
(G-2)
Rodeo Club vs. Discip...
(R-1)
Church of Christ vs. B...
Union (R-2)

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Outlook

By BILL DEAN

On the way back to Fort Worth following the 15-14 win of Texas over Oklahoma someone remarked that things had gone just too good this weekend.

As it was phrased, "First, both Lubbock high schools win; then the Tech freshmen triumph; now Texas upsets OU. Things are just goin' good!"

Well, all that changed Saturday night at Amon Carter Stadium. Things did not go so very good for Texas Tech. In fact things did not go at all for Tech.

The Raiders were a picture of frustration in their 26-0 loss to the Frogs. Everything went wrong. From the opening play from scrimmage when TCU intercepted a Tech pass nothing the Raiders did was right. We got in a hole and just kept getting deeper.

This was not the same team that came from behind to beat A&M, racked West Texas, and fought gamely against Texas. The fight and hustle were there but that's about all.

Either the boys haven't been worked hard enough or they have been worked to the point where they're burned out. I suggest the latter.

The only thing to do now is pick up the pieces and get after Baylor. If that can't be done then heaven help us.

Texas and Oklahoma put on one of the finest shows that has ever been played in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. It was one of those kind you see once in ten years.

There was certainly no disgrace in losing for the Sooners. In fact, they were lucky they didn't get beat a lot worse than they did.

In winning Texas accomplished something that no Longhorn team since 1951 has been able to do. It will probably go down as the finest Longhorn triumph of all time. It was simply thrilling to see how the Steers refused to go down, even after OU's second touchdown which would have killed most teams.

Darrell Royal in just a year and a half has brought Texas from rock bottom right up to the top. And I have a hunch he intends to keep them up there.

Newspaper writers had a field day with this one. The Fort Worth Press story began with, "Those plans of substituting Wayland's College of Women for Oklahoma on the University of Texas football schedule were abruptly cancelled here today by a Longhorn team that wouldn't accept defeat from the Sooners in any kind of a crazy package."

Another article declared that if the Pioneer rocket ever made it to the Moon it would find the University of Texas football team had already landed.

Still another was noted that "Oklahoma raids all the Texas high school football players but Texas raided a coach from Oklahoma." That coach is doing all right.

Frick Fines Duren, Braves

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Monday fined pitcher Ryne Duren of the New York Yankees \$250 for making a "choke up" gesture at an umpire during the 1958 World Series. He also levied fines of \$50 each against 22 Milwaukee players because of the premature disclosure of how the Braves had split up their share of the series proceeds.

In announcing the fines, Charles Segar, baseball secretary-treasurer who supervised the series in Frick's absence, said that Duren's gesture had been missed by the plate umpire, Charley Berry, but

that two other umpires had noticed it.

The incident took place in the tenth inning of the sixth game of the series when Berry awarded

a base on balls to Milwaukee's Johnny Logan. Duren stepped off the mound and put his hand to his throat in a traditional gesture to indicate that Berry had "choked up" — yielded to tension and made a bad call.

Berry later said he had not seen the gesture because catcher Yogi Berra had straightened up and blocked his view of the pitcher. He did not mention the incident in his report of the game.

Freshmen Change Slate, Add Shoats

Addition of University of Arkansas' freshman team to the Texas Tech Picador schedule for this fall was announced yesterday by DeWitt Weaver, athletic director.

Tech will meet the Shoats in Little Rock Nov. 13. Since the Picadors already had their limit of five games, the contest with Abilene Christian College's B team was canceled for Tech's frosh and the Tech B team substituted. It will be played as originally scheduled for the freshmen, in Abilene Oct. 23.

More Entries Due

More entries are needed in three intramural sports.

Entries are due Wednesday for intramural tennis singles and volleyball. Play begins Friday in volleyball and Saturday in tennis.

Handball entries are due Saturday and play begins Monday. All entries should be taken to the intramural office in the Men's Gym.

Female Football

by TRICIA McCULLOUGH

Girls, this year the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) made two very important rule changes. The one that we're concerned with today is the substitution rule.

In 1955 a starter could be withdrawn and return once in each quarter, thus appearing in the game 8 times. The penalty for illegal substitution is five yards.

This rule meant that if Tech kicked at the beginning of the game, and then substituted their quarterback, he could go back in one time.

I guess the NCAA likes big teams with a lot of substitution depth, because now the rule says that "any" player, not just a starter, may appear eight times.

Personally, I don't like this new ruling. I'm no walking football encyclopedia, but it seems to me that it's hurting Tech more than helping and anything that'll hinder Tech — I'm agin' it! Bye Ya'll.

Scoreboard

Today's Schedule

(all games begin at 5 p.m.)

- Delta Sigma Pi vs. Big 11 (G-1)
- Tech Vets vs. Roman Rushers (G-2)
- Rodeo Club vs. Disciple Stu Fel. (R-1)
- Church of Christ vs. Baptist Stu. Union (R-2)

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No.	Team	WIN	Team	WIN	TIE
1.	Texas Tech	_____	Baylor	_____	_____
2.	Dartmouth	_____	Holy Cross	_____	_____
3.	Arkansas	_____	Texas	_____	_____
4.	Notre Dame	_____	Duke	_____	_____
5.	Texas A&M	_____	TCU	_____	_____

No.	Team	WIN	Team	WIN	TIE
6.	California	_____	So. Cal.	_____	_____
7.	U. of Houston	_____	Okl. State	_____	_____
8.	Navy	_____	Tulane	_____	_____
9.	Air Force Acad.	_____	Stanford	_____	_____
TIE BREAKER	_____	Rice	_____	SMU*	_____

For Saturday, Oct. 18

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RULES: Pick the team you think will win and mark "X" after its name. Or, if you think the game will end in a tie, put your "X" in the "Tie" column. At the bottom you will find a "tie breaking game listed; indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of tie, the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest to the actual outcome of the game.

iser Trip

... were lucky enough to find an Oklahoma man who took an O. U. reception in the bus Hotel and gave us cor- and tickets to the game.) I AM, the next morning ain pulled out for home with of the students back on . A few had to run to catch ain because they had fallen in the lounge of the TCU

... a sound could be heard an later, sprawled all over the and even in the baggage were the sleeping beauties. THE TRAIN pulled into ck Sunday morning, there a sadder looking group that which stepped off the

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12641

A Frog Will Spit Blood When Mad!

by **BILL DEAN**
 "They hurt our pride more than anything" seemed to be the general statement from DeWitt Weaver on down concerning Tech's 26-0 loss to TCU Saturday night. The Raiders, hopeful of an upset, only managed to cross to 50-

yard line once in a hopeless effort against the Frogs.

This week the Raiders tackle the tough Baylor Bears here in Lubbock before a capacity crowd and a regional television network.

Tech's best runner, halfback Floyd Dellinger, has gained 130 yards, at 3.4 a try. Next is Ronnie Rice with 103 yards and a 2.7 mark.

Most of the passing yardage has been netted by halfback Milton Vaughn of Littlefield with 50 yards on 2 out of 4 attempts. Rice has 39 on 3 of 4 tries.

Leading receivers are Dellinger, four for 57 yards, and end Gerald Seeman, four for 25 yards and two touchdowns. Seeman is still tied with quarterback Jerry Bell

for the scoring lead with 12 points each.

Other leaders are: punting — Dellinger, 5 for 36.7 average; kickoff returns — Rice, 3 for 24-yard average; punt returns —

Dellinger, 6 for 4.5 average; interception returns — Dellinger, 1 for 48 yards, Seeman 1 for 34 yards, end Jerry Selfridge, 1 for 18 yards, and quarterback Jerry Bell, 1 for 7 yards.

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MARVIN LASATER, TCU halfback blasts the Tech defense Saturday night for big yardage. Making the stop are Ronnie Rice and an unidentified Raider.

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