

Stan Kenton Plays On Campus Friday

by **BILL MCGEE**
Toreador Amusements Editor

Stan (the Man) Kenton—for a generation the unquestioned leader of serious concert jazz—brings his orchestra to Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Featuring all the power of the biggest of the big bands, Kenton's 23-piece orchestra now includes a new mellophonium choir, adding yet another dimension to his tightly packed harmonies.

The mellophonium adds a voice between trumpets and trombones to the world-famous Kenton brass sound.

His orchestra now includes four mellophonium—said to be a cross between a trumpet and a french horn—five trumpets, five trombones, tuba, five saxes, drums, piano and bass. An entirely new library, scored around the mellophonium choir, has been perfected.

Admission to the concert is 75 cents for students, \$1 for faculty and \$1.50 for others. Students must present ID cards both for purchase of student tickets and for admission.

Ticket stubs will be drawn during intermission for three of Kenton's best-selling record albums. The distinguished leader will autograph them for winners.

Tech's head bandsman, Dean Killion, will introduce members of the orchestra.

Of Kenton's work he said, "He's undoubtedly the most influential person in his field. I'm really looking forward to this concert."

Dubbed "The New Era in Modern Music," Kenton's program will feature numerous freshly orchestrated dance scores.

Undoubtedly, it will contain some of his long-standing favorites such as "Minor Riff," "Salute" and a new arrangement of "Artistry in Rhythm."

Such tunes helped create the Kenton legend during the last twenty years. It has not been easy, for his critics were harsh and some portions of the public slow to accept his unusual harmonizations.

As composer-conductor-pianist-arranger Kenton himself says, "I am afraid that I do not believe that old adage that if you build a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to your door."

This lack of false modesty on his part is typical of the intense devotion of the man for his life-work—the creation of better jazz.

Since 1941, Kenton's piercing trumpets, blating trombones and precision saxophones have been heard around the world in strange rhythms, in unusual harmonizations that border on dissonance and in unique combinations. In these two decades he has become the major arbitrator of what is called "progressive jazz."

Progressive his music is, too. Never one to rest upon his musical laurels, Kenton constantly strives to inject some new innovation in his arrangements and compositions.

One of his most recent albums, "Kenton's West Side Story," works wonders with Bernstein's magnificent score.

This year he has recorded seven new albums, conducted a two-month road tour of the U.S. and played a month engagement at Las Vegas.

His new orchestra features four-note brass chords with the addition of the mellophonium. Trumpets play tenor; mellophoniums, alto; trombones, baritone; and tuba plays bass. The result is a totally new sound adding new colors to Kenton's kaleidoscopic career.

Phantom 'Raiders' Hit West Texas Campus

Phantom raiders invaded the campus of West Texas State College at Canyon last weekend, leaving their mark all over the place.

WT students were greeted early Monday morning with huge red T's painted on the walks in front of their cafeteria, education and administration buildings, according to Tommy Lewis, editor of the college newspaper.

Capping off the re-decoration of the campus was the changing of the rock "WT" letter on Anchor Hill by the football stadium to read "TT."

Lewis said that no damage was done to anything and that all the letters have been eradicated and the monogram changed back.

As for the culprits, they went unapprehended.



STAN KENTON . . . and his jazz band will appear in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

AP Wire News

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

The United States rocketed Enos the space ape into orbit today, then recovered him alive from an Atlantic Ocean landing place after trouble in his capsule forced early termination of the 17,500-mile-an-hour flight.

Three orbits had been planned, but when tracking stations detected difficulties in the spacecraft controls near the end of the second circuit, a signal was flashed from Point Arguello, Calif., to fire the braking rockets and start the ship down.

It glided through the atmosphere to a parachute landing 500 miles southeast of Bermuda. It was spotted quickly by a search plane, which signaled recovery ships placed in the area for just such an emergency. The destroyer Stormes plucked the chimp from the sea and reported he "appeared to be normal."

Although Enos came through all right and the recovery demonstrated perfect ground control of his craft, the flight raised questions as to whether a crash program now will be launched to get a man into orbit before the year's end.

BONN, GERMANY

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's new government set forth a new policy Wednesday, declaring that immediate negotiations with the Soviet Union should concentrate on abolishing the Berlin crisis.

Heretofore, the West German government has insisted that the Berlin question should be discussed only in connection with the entire German problem—including the reunification of Germany and European security.

Government officials said it was safe to assume that Adenauer and President Kennedy in their meetings in Washington last week reached agreement on virtually all points brought up in a declaration of policy read Wednesday before the Bundestag, or parliament.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy said Wednesday establishment of international control over the highway connecting West Germany with West Berlin will be one of the chief points in future negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Kennedy briefly raised the possibility of internationalizing the 110-mile-long Helmstedt Autobahn in an interview with Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. It was published Thursday in Moscow.

The West, the chief executive told the Soviet newsmen, wants to maintain a limited number of troops in the city and have "an international administration on the autobahn so that goods and people can move freely in and out."

SANTO DOMINGO DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Clashes erupted between police and troops and rioting crowds Wednesday in this crisis-ridden capital.

Police hurled tear gas bombs as disorders marked the second day of an opposition attempt to topple the government of President Joquin Belaguer with a general strike. The crowds forced the few stores that had dared to reopen to close their doors again.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy offered hope Wednesday to Reservists he said were summoned to active duty "to prevent a war" that they may be out of uniform in less than the required 12 months.

"We call them in to prevent a war, not to fight a war," Kennedy said. "We are going to get them out as quickly as we can."

This was against a background of published reports about Reservists having poor equipment, little to do or being square pegs in round holes.

Kennedy answered a questioner who asked about complaints of Reservists that most of them are making heavy sacrifices; that they gave up jobs and their lives are disturbed. The President said they are performing a vital service.

TOKYO

Red China said Wednesday it "absolutely cannot be indifferent" to stepped up American military aid to Communist-threatened South Viet Nam.

The Chinese said that since President Kennedy's military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, visited South Viet Nam, American "aggressive activities" now have grown to the "most serious proportions."

Ten Dorms Participate In Carol Sing Tuesday

See Story, Page 3

Editor Presents Case For New Tech Song

See Editorial, Page 4

Department Announces Cast For Speech Play

See Story, Page 5

WT Offense Presents Problem For Raiders

See Story, Page 6

CAMPUS AFTER FIVE

by
Jeannie Bookout

With the long-awaited Thanksgiving holidays now over, there's plenty to do between now and Christmas studywise, socialwise and otherwise.

EVIDENTLY THIS ISN'T TRUE at the University of Illinois where talk and time must be cheap. Seventy coeds and sixty guys there staged a talkathon last week which lasted 121 hours and is probably the longest telephone call in history.

A long-lived coin was dropped in a pay telephone at 1:55 a.m. and the conversation just kept going relay style. Students claim it's a plan that can't be beat for getting dates and help with homework. The talkfest was conceived as a weekend pastime, but the idea was so popular it outlasted the weekend.

GETTING BACK TO TECH and taking a view of the weekend it looks like a lot of excitement is in store for pledges of **DELTA DELTA DELTA**. Their formal presentation is set for Saturday night at 7:30 at the Tech Union Ballroom, followed by a dance.

ZETA TAU ALPHA AND PHI KAPPA PSI will go beatnik tonight. The occasion is a mixer from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Phi Psi lodge. Other good happenings on for the weekend include a Hideaway Hop in the snackbar area of Tech Union tonight from 7 to 8:30 and a **FILJI** dance at the Palm Room from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday.

AN OFFICIAL WELCOME to **CHI OMEGA** from **SIGMA CHI** will be given Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 at a come-and-go open house event. All sororities and fraternities plus all the college deans have been invited to attend the open house to be given in both lodges which are located on the same block.

SAILORS, STOWAWAYS, pledges, members, rushees and dates will be on hand at 8 p.m. Friday for the **KAPPA ALPHA** Shipwreck Dance. The Caprock Hotel will be the setting for the party for sailors without a ship.

"IVY TAKES A NEW TWIST" or at least it will Saturday night at the all-school Ivy League Dance sponsored by **PI BETA PHI**. Charlie Hatchett's band will be there to play a lot of "fast music," according to one member of Pi Phi. The dance lasts from 9 p.m. to midnight.

For those who like to wear knee ticklers, long sweaters and other such "ivy looking" attire, this dance should be just the thing. One feature of the dance, which will be decorated in green and gold, will be a novelty picture front.

Group Initiates New Pledges

Twenty-seven students were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, at noon Wednesday in the Tech Union Workroom.

Requirements for membership in the fraternity are a major or minor in English, a 2.2 overall grade point average and junior or senior standing.

Students initiated into the fraternity were Ray Thompson, Connie Holt Jones, Nancy Martin, Lynn Neuman, Norma McAdams, Mrs. Faye Young, Rosemary Patterson, Ophelia Dietz, Libby Malley, Mac Marcom, Judy Kinney, Emily Puckett, Jo Anne Caldwell and Ann Herrscher.

Other students initiated were Diana Henckel, Beverly Bradberry, Barbara Kanipe, Janis Richardson, James Murphy, Betty Mabry, Anna Gayle Ryan, Bea Young, Rosemary Donica, Dorcas Turner, Diana Graham, Thomas A. Langford and Lonnie Wheeler.

West Hall Takes Volleyball Contest

West Hall won the independent volleyball intramurals Nov. 22, two games out of three against Casa Linda.

Winner of the sorority finals will be determined Wednesday when Delta Delta Delta plays Zeta Tau Alpha. The all-school finals will be played at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Entries for the bowling tournament are due in Rm. 115 of the Women's Gym by Dec. 4.



MODERN DANCERS — Sara Gordon and Fred Seabolt (top picture) do an abstraction of "The Scarlet Letter" and Barbara Sherrell and Suzy De Pauw (bottom picture) portray a "Peasant's Dream." All are members of the Modern Dance Club which presents colorful dance concerts twice a year as well as other performances and demonstrations at various campus events. Students in the Modern Dance Club work on advanced technique and choreograph their own dances. They also design and make their own costumes. Most of their modern dance techniques are done to serious music. The club will give a half-time performance at the first basketball game for this season set for Monday.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.

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Raider Roundup

40-20 TOURNAMENT

The Games and Tournaments Committee has announced that registration for the forty-two tournament will continue at the Tech Union concession stand until Saturday. Any Tech student is eligible to play in the tournament which begins in the Workroom of the Union at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Official rules of the game of forty-two will govern play at the tournament. Teams of two will play and single players will not be accepted.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 260 of the Ad Bldg.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet Sunday for a musical program to be presented by Thomas Mastroianni at St. Elizabeth's Church.

New members not initiated at the scheduled ceremony who would like to be initiated on Dec. 19 should contact Carolyn Gaiennie at Horn Hall.

RODEO ASSN.

Tech Rodeo Assn. will meet in the Aggie Auditorium at 7 p.m. today.

SLIDE RULE INSTRUCTION

Tau Beta Pi will conduct two lectures on the use of the slide rule. The first lecture will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday and will cover the fundamental slide rule scales. The second lecture will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday covering log-log scales. Both lectures will be in the West Engineering Auditorium.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet for a luncheon today in the Tech Union Ballroom lounge.

DOLPHIN WATER SHOW

All girls interested in talking part in the Dolphin Water Show are asked to be at the initial practice from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the swimming pool.

TECH ADS

Typing — Themes — Term Papers — Research Papers. P03-7020, 1412 Ave. T.

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FOR RENT—Nice 3 room apt. for 2 or 3 boys. Also garage room. Two blocks from campus. 2704 21st. SH4-0708.

For Sale: Tuxedo and White Dinner Jacket Size 42 regular. Will sell dinner jacket separately. 8W5-1789; 3307 26th.

Whoever picked up beige leather jacket at Bull Shipper Ball, call Carmen Ray, P03-9427 — I have your white leather jacket.

2nd Annual Art Sale: Original paintings and crafts reduced to 50%. December 4 thru 8—daily 10:00—4:00 at 2608 31st, Lubbock.

Choirs Present Carols At Lighting Ceremony

"Carol of the Lights," the all dorm sing which is sponsored by the Women's Residence Council, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the quadrangle in front of the Science Bldg.

The sing will be in conjunction with the lighting of the campus Christmas lights. The student body will sing "Joy to the World" as the lights are turned on.

Harold Hinn, a member of the Tech Board of Directors and the original donor of the lights, will be introduced, along with President R. C. Goodwin and Vice President M. L. Pennington.

Each of the ten dorm choirs participating will sing one Christmas carol. The Tech Choir and the Tech Singers will also sing "Glory to God in the Highest" by Randall Thompson.

Afterwards, Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, will direct the student body in group singing of familiar Christmas carols. A brass choir will accompany the students.

"As we leave the quadrangle, the Tech Choir and the Tech Singers will sing 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas.' The Tech Union has invited the students to come for refreshments following the singing," Glenda Johnson, mistress of

ceremonies for the sing, said. The ten dorms participating and the carols they will sing are the following:

Doak Hall, "Glory in the Highest"; Horn Hall, "While Shepherds Watched"; Carpenter Hall, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"; Casa Linda, "What Child Is This?"; Weeks Hall, "Silver Bells"; Wells Hall, "The First Noel"; West Hall, "Sleigh Ride"; and Gaston Hall, "White Christmas."

Author Speaks At Tech Union

Paul Blanchard, author of "American Freedom and Catholic Power," will lecture on "Religious Freedom and Separation of Church and State" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Blanchard, a special counsel for Protestant and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (POAU), spoke in recent congressional hearings against the school aid bill which would give public funds to private and religious schools.

Blanchard's lecture is sponsored by the Channing Club and the First Unitarian Church of Lubbock.

Try Parties Shows, Dances, Trips-- Do You Need More?

By CLAY NUNNALLY
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech is known far and wide for its many and varied social activities—even to Abernathy in some instances.

Just in case you might not be up on all there is to do in Lubbock and surrounding area, here is a brief resume.

1. **MOVIES**—Lubbock has approximately 15 theaters, showing all the really good films of our era, such as, "Big Rumble On Highway 22" or "The Wolfman Meets The Son Of Dracula While Having Tea With The Teenage Spaceman." And the best part of it is that these films merely move from one theater to another, so you will have fully six months to see each one.

2. **DANCES**—Tech has many dances every week which you will not want to miss. These are really fun galas featuring some of the big names in show biz (as we in the trade call it). Only last week, for instance, we had Slidin' Sam and his Five Sideburns, a really cool band—in fact, "frozen" would be a better word. I was there and enjoyed it immensely. Ole Sam played the Mongolian zither with such feeling and expression that I wept openly.

3. **MOTORING**—Whenever one

is stuck for something to do, there is always the alternative of taking a relaxing drive through the scenic countryside. Here in West Texas we have miles after mile of nothing but miles after mile. Incidentally, if you should decide to go sight-seeing, I have it on good authority that somewhere south of Post there is a tree! Green, with branches and everything. If you wish further information concerning this phenomenon, contact either myself or the Post Historical Society.

4. **PRIVATE PARTIES**—Those who live off campus enjoy nothing better than giving gay parties for the entire student body, or those who wish to come. Perhaps you may not receive an invitation or anything like that, but don't let it worry you. Just drive until you see a house with barbed wire strung neatly around the yard and large, savage dogs snarling in the driveway. This means someone is giving a party. Go right on in, you're sure to be welcomed. Once inside, indulge freely in all the games Techsans do at their parties: apple bobbing, blind man's bluff, hide 'n go seek, etc.

There, after this handy guide to the pleasures of Tech, I don't want to see anyone in their dorms after 3 p.m. Go! Go! Go!



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Straight Matter

by Nolan Porterfield

Hear about the Sweet Young Thing in Government 3314 who thought a mandate was a male escort?

If you're just fooling around and don't have six quizzes and there isn't a good movie on, read Robert Donovan's new book about Jack Kennedy's wartime adventures aboard Patrol Torpedo Boat 190 (or grab the current issues of Saturday Evening Post, which is printing excerpts from the book, entitled **PT-109: John F. Kennedy in World War II**).

No, Young Democrats, JFK didn't win the war all by himself... but he did his part. In fact, he probably accounted for considerably more than his share, and the courage, resourcefulness and quiet dedication he evidenced in times of severe crisis is reassuring, even to hardened cynics like myself.

On second thought, you should read this book even if you do have six quizzes coming up. And even if you think Kennedy is making a bum President.

Speaking of books, I notice Princeton's Prof. Carlos Baker has been named to do the official biography of Ernest Hemingway. However, Hemingway aficionados are cautioned to relax. At last account, Prof. Baker "hasn't stopped trembling" over the assignment and thinks it may take him five years to get Poppa's wild and wonderful story down on paper.

Meanwhile, Brother Leicester Hemingway is serializing his forthcoming book about "Hem" in Playboy. So far, it mostly covers old ground, but some incidents are made clearer by the personal viewpoint.

DOES ANYBODY REMEMBER: The Green Lantern? ... boogie-woogie? ... the Ameri-Car? ... Rex Bell? ... Clara Bow? ... all the reasons your family gave for not buying a television set when TV first appeared on the market? ... Jim Poole? ... the Lincoln Zephyr? ... what killed Rudolph Valentino? ... Uncle Miltie? ... when Texas was the largest state? ... Charles Van Doren? ... traveling tent shows? ... clincher tires? ... "aw, your father's moustache"? ... Ken Maynard? ... when and where Custer was massacred? ... Little Moron jokes?

A current Time Magazine article about Rice University cites the school's recent name change (from Rice Institute) as a major factor in gaining national recognition for it. This is just one more reminder that we at Tech are still fiddling while Rome burns.

Apparently there's less interest than ever in bringing our alma mater up to date by giving her a name that properly indicates her function and commands respect in business and education circles. Has everybody given up?

Did you finally find that dirty word in the Texas Ranger?

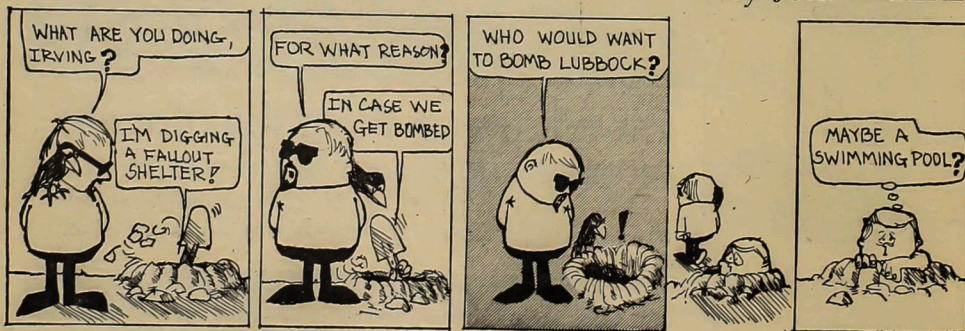


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IT'S A HARD LIFE!



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — A handful of patience is worth more than a bushel of brains.
—D.P.

A Song Is Dead

Texas Tech needs a new school song.

There are several reasons why a change is needed.

1. The "Matador Song" sounds too much like a FUNERAL MARCH. It's usually played after an athletic contest—not before. We certainly can't blame anybody for that. It sure doesn't do a lot to lift the Red Raiders spirit, or for that matter, the spirit of the student body.
2. We're called the Red Raiders now—the Matador tag hasn't been used in a number of years. That makes the song a part of the past—not the future.
3. The song is hard to sing properly. This cuts down on student participation when the "Matador Song" is played.
4. A new song, properly selected, could capture the "new" spirit of Texas Tech. The institution has come a long way since the song was written by a 1930 graduate. It does not represent "the young, aggressive spirit" for which we're becoming known.

The Toreador feels that a majority of the Ex-Students favor a song change. Several of them have expressed a desire for a new school song. It's good thinking on their part.

We would like to see the Tech Student Council take the leading role in the move for a new song. President Carlyle Smith and his fine staff are plenty capable and we know that they could devise a method to sample student opinion on the matter. We hope they see fit to consider our suggestion.

It would be a wonderful forward step for the institution if we could find a new school song. One that fits our great academic plant. It would be even better if we could acquire both a new song and a new name—all at the same time.

It's worth careful investigation.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
—Toreador Editor

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Mr. Carpenter,

We conservatives are very staunch in our ways and don't change our point of view at every turn.

Conservatives are always fighting the evils that tend to change our way of life. Conservatives are now in a battle against aid to education, aid to old people and the unemployed. We are against slum clearance, redevelopment and the \$1.25 minimum wage for working people, because we already make more than that.

We are against the Supreme Court and the Income Tax, but we are for, and managed to get passed, a State Sales Tax. Conservatives are against the Integration in the American way of life and society of Latin Americans, Indians, Chinese, Eskimos, Jews, Catholics, or Negroes—depending on

which part of the country we live. As we go back through our history we were then and are still against giving to nations less fortunate than we are. We were, before World War II, against arming for the surprise attack that came at Pearl Harbor.

Then there was the fight against the Bank Laws that kept the banks from going broke and made them insure your money up to \$10,000. In the thirties we fought against the \$25 minimum wage.

In the twenties we brought to power Herbert Hoover and believed his philosophy that if you think good times, all the evils of depression would go away. We used religious discrimination in those days too, but it worked then.

We conservatives fought hard and won the battle to keep the U. S. out of the League of Nations.

The organization that could have prevented World War II.

We fought our hardest battles early in the history of our nation, but we did lose a few. We let the Texans drive us into a war with Mexico, after the Liberals of that nation fought a war for Independence.

At the start of our nation, as now, we had our largest guns on that aggressive (a nasty word) leader Benjamin Franklin and the bunch of radicals that met in Philadelphia to draft the Declaration of Independence. You see, at that time we were called the Tories. If we had only won the U.S. would now be a part of England.

Librally yours,
Ken Bradley
P. S. Upon completion of college, I plan to work for the Republican Party as a professional agitator.

Dear Editor,

by JOHN WEHRLE

A few days ago, I ran across an old issue of your publication, The Toreador, (the week preceding the Texas Christian-Texas Tech football game), and I was amazed to see my name in print in your column, Toreador Mail Bag.

Since I am a student at the University of Arizona and because my name is not a common one, I would like to enlist your help in locating my "double", David Hamm.

It seems unusual because I was born in Lubbock and lived in the surrounding area, (Lorenzo, Wellman, etc.), for fifteen years before moving to Arizona. And I would certainly like to know if we are kinfolk.

Thank you,
David Hamm
3762 E. 5th Street
Tucson, Arizona

New Play Gets Cast ...Finally

by BILL McGEE

Toreador Amusements Editor

Tension was thick enough to cut with a knife when I entered the Green Room last night.

Thirty people waited to hear which five of them were to be cast in Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise," to open Jan. 25.

Jean-clad girls and casually-dressed men lined the walls of the small room, on soft, old sofas and straight benches. They looked comfortable, but every glance, and every conversation held a question. "Will it be you? Or you?"

The English drama—winner of the New York Critics' Circle Award—has roles for just 3 men and 2 women.

So thirty people waited. Some in fear they would not get a role they longed for so desperately—and others, no doubt, afraid they would.

Cast announcements—at least in the thespian world—are momentous occasions.

Director June Bearden handed me a sealed envelope containing this information when I entered. Brashly, I began to tear it open, for—although I was not so emotionally involved as others there—naturally, I was just as curious.

Sixty eyes riveted me to my chair, and it was hard to remain casual as I unfolded a sheet of paper bearing:

FIVE FINGER EXERCISE

The Cast (in order of appearance)

But then, Miss Bearden arose, apologized for the tension saying "the whole procedure sort of bugs me," and began to give some background facts about the play.

Her unwilling audience groaned. She explained that tryout read-

ings were lengthy because the play must have "unity of mood, atmosphere and effect" and that a director had to see prospective actors in combination to "arrive at the correct ensemble."

"You can imagine the number of combinations possible with so many reading for five characters," she said.

Getting the right combination takes a while.

She explained how the dramatist set his play in a conventional manner, to make its impact greater.

(By this time I was fidgeting right along with the most seasoned.)

She said, "It's a musical play... a theme with variations... and makes use of music extensively to clue the audience for off-stage activity."

(I swear, I began to perspire. Looking around, I noticed I was not the only one.)

"Well, for better or for worse, the cast for "Five Finger Exercise," in order of appearance, is: Louise Harrington, played by Pat Eakins; Clive Harrington (her son) Barry Corbin; Stanley Harrington (her husband) Durward Jacobs; Walter Langer (a tutor) Bob Adams; and Pamela Harrington (the daughter) Kay Moxley."

The sigh was audible, and whether from relief or regret I do not know.

focus

At the Foreign Students' Reception Tuesday night in the Ballroom lounge, there was a good crowd of friendly people and delicious refreshments. I'm grateful to the Union for providing this worthwhile program—one of the most social of socials offered.

Don't miss "The Son of Hideaway Hop" at 7 p.m. today. It stars candle-light and checkered table-cloths and a supporting cast of hundreds—in the snack bar.

At the last Tech Union Board Meeting, Nov. 21, the Toreador's idea for first-run movies at the Union wasn't even discussed. There are difficulties, to be sure, but no unsurmountable problems. If local movie-merchants don't wish to cooperate with their student audience and follow the Tejas' example, they should be ready to face the competition.

I wish to confess a goof: "focus" has largely ignored high-school student recitals but Tuesday's by Jane Ann Sides at the Museum was superb. She dealt masterfully with Beethoven's "Pathetique" Sonata, Bach's C-minor Partita and MacDowell's Second. Will try not to miss on these again.

Lubbock High will present a free concert today at 7:30 p.m. including works by Vivaldi, Avison and Britten.

Evelyn McGarrity's concert recital in the National Gallery at Washington, D.C., has won for her exciting praise from critics of the Washington Post.

Lubbock Theatre Centre, planning "Bell, Book and Candle" for Jan. 11-14, has announced a free

children's program, "The Clown Prince of Wanderlust," Dec. 9-10.

Adults who haven't outgrown their belief in Santa Claus may also attend Twilight Music Hour's "Christmas Fantasia" at the Museum 3:30 p.m. Sunday. I'll be there, too!

Bill McGee



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

Tech Symphony Presents Christmas Program Dec. 10

Tech's Symphony Orchestra, along with the dancers from the Bandzevicius Academy of Dance, will present its first Christmas concert for the public at 4 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The concert, which is hoped to become a traditional annual program, will feature the orchestra, directed by Paul Ellsworth, performing the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky with special dances choreographed by Eugene Bandzevicius.

Among the numbers to be presented will be the popular children's work "Peter and the Wolf," the Overture to "William Tell" and "A Christmas Festival," featuring festive settings of the popular Christmas carols.

A special feature of the concert will be a visit from Santa Claus who will conduct part of "A Christmas Festival." Also, some member of the audience will be selected to direct the Tech Symphony in a number.

The concert is free. The program will be as follows:

- Sea Songs R. Vaughn Williams
- William Tell Overture Rossini
- Peter and the Wolf Prokofiev
- Dr. John Anderson, narrator
- Nutcracker Suite Tchaikovsky
- Waltz of the Flowers
- March
- Trepak
- Dance of the Flutes
- Chinese Dance
- Bandzevicius Academy of Dance
- Christmas Festival Leroy Anderson



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WINDING UP CAREER AT TECH

... student trainers Jerry Wiley (left) and Jim Shaw flank seven seniors playing their last game with Tech. Bottom, left to right, they are Dick Polson, Robert (Bake) Turner and George Fraser. In top row are Pat Holmes, Richard Stafford, Larry Mullins and Bob Witucki.

West Texas State's nationally ranked offense presents a big problem for Texas Tech's Red Raiders in the season finale for both teams here Saturday afternoon.

With the nation's fifth best ground attack (254 yards a game), the Buffaloes stand ninth nationally in total offense (341.8 per contest). Their Pistol Pete Pedro with 132 points needs only six points to tie the New Mexico State's Preacher Pilot for the National scoring championship and but two touchdowns to tie the all-time record for touchdowns (24).

West Texas State's average points per game of 32.8 ranks fourth nationally.

Texas Tech, 3-6 for the season, against West Texas' 6-3 mark has permitted an average of nearly 21 points a game while scoring fewer than 9 per contest. The Red Raiders are averaging over a 100 yards a game (240.7) less than West Texas State and have yielded an average of 315.8 yards a contest.

Football fans from four West Texas towns will have mixed emotions toward the game.

Abilene, Dumas, Levelland and Matador all are represented by players on both teams.

Abilenians can root for end Jim Perry, now a Buffalo, and a pair of Red Raiders, end David Parks and center Charlie Harrison.

Dumas has contributed fullback Quinton Epinette to West Texas, tackle Bill Shaha and guard Jimmy Wells to Tech.

Levelland's representatives are West Texas State tackle Ray Kaufman, Texas Tech quarterback Doug Cannon and end Jerry Garrison.

Matador fans can cheer for Buffalo center Frank Thrasher and Red Raider tackle Richard Stafford.

Swimmers Compete With Pics

A preview of Texas Tech's swimming prospects will be given Tech students as the varsity and freshman teams collide in the Gymnasium-Natorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Coach Jim McNally also announced the election of captains. Jack Shipley, senior from Lubbock, will lead the Red Raiders. Picador co-captains are Ron Grim of Houston Bellaire and Phil Simpkins of Houston Lamar.

Varsity swimmers include Glen Anderson of Odessa, Brett Bayne of Denison, Charles Bleil of Houston, Jim Climer of Dallas, Joe Cochran of Odessa, Clark Edgecomb of Houston, Don Frank of Graham, Dick Haase of Houston, Don Johnson of Aspermont, Karl Keith of Fort Worth, Dan Mabeg of Clinton, Iowa, Dennis Pilonetti of San Angelo, Glaze Sacra of Roswell, N.M., Glenn Shoup of Penwell, Bob Smith of Houston, Bill Spahn of Austin, Minn., George Steele of Houston, Gary Welch of Post, Richard Vawter of Dallas and Joe Gearheart of Fort Worth.

Other freshmen are Lee Barnes of Fort Worth, Elton Floyd of Munday, John Hunter of Houston, Robert Jewitt of Fort Worth, John Kott of Amarillo, John Post of Winnetka, Ill., Terry Schmidt of Houston, John Sparks of Dallas, Ed Sullivan of Wichita Falls, Ken Weatherford of Fort Worth and Lee Weatherly of Midland.

Player Will Return

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Gary Player, young South African golfer who won the 1961 Masters, arrived home Wednesday for the Christmas holidays. He said he would return Dec. 28 to the United States, where he was the leading money winner on the pro tour this year.

BUY TECH ADS

Gibson Makes His Debut Here Monday

Gene Gibson, who launches his career as a head college coach with the Texas Tech-Colorado game here Monday night, isn't a stranger to challenges presented by his employer, Athletic Director Polk Robison.

In 1949, Robison, then Texas Tech basketball coach, told Gibson, Red Raider captain and a forward: "For the past two seasons we

have had an all-Border Conference center, but Don Grove now has graduated. We went another. If you think you can do the job, we'll move you to center."

Gibson, a comparative shortly for a center at 6-4, made the switch in great shape to earn the all-conference pivot position. Five years later, when Robison hired his first full-time freshman coach, he turned to the man who made such a response to the challenge of the 1949-50 season.

Gibson's ability to tackle the difficult during four years of high school coaching and six as a college assistant made him the logical successor when Robison last September relinquished the coaching job to concentrate on his combined duties as athletic director and business manager.

A graduate of Lakeview High School in the Panhandle, Gibson played four years of varsity basketball at Texas Tech following Army duty in the South Pacific. He coached the 1950-51 and 1951-52 seasons at Leverett's Chapel before going to Snyder High School, returning to Texas Tech after Snyder tied for the district title in 1953-54.

Kansas Accepts Bowl Offer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - The University of Kansas football team voted this week to accept a bid to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl football game at Houston, Dec. 16.

Rice is the probable opponent and it would be the host team if it defeats Baylor next Saturday.

The Jayhawk squad voted in a meeting from which coaches and all other persons were excluded. The outcome was announced by John Hadl, quarterback and one of the team's three captains.



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| Duke | Notre Dame |
| Oklahoma | Oklahoma State |

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 both columns. At the bottom you'll 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. Take entry to Browns Varsity.

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Address
Telephone

TIE BREAKER	
Tech	West Texas

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Alabama Retains Lead In A P Poll

Gotham Bowl Picks Baylor, Utah State

NEW YORK (AP) — Baylor University has accepted an invitation to play Utah State in the Gotham Bowl here Dec. 9.

The game will be played in the Polo Grounds. No announcement was made concerning television arrangements.

Baylor has a 5-4 record and is a member of the Southwest Conference. Ronnie Bull, a back, is the big star of the team.

Utah State, which has a spectacular 9-0-1 record, is led by Merwin Olsen, an outstanding tackle. The Gotham Bowl was authorized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association last year but the game was canceled when suitable teams could not be found.

Various teams, including Army, Navy, Syracuse, Kansas and Penn State were under consideration this year before the combination of Baylor and Utah State was arrived at by Bob Curran, the executive director of the game.

Curran said Baylor's acceptance was forwarded by John Bridgers, the athletic director.

The game is looked on as an effort to bring big time college football back to New York.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Unbeaten and untied Alabama held a slim lead over once-tied Ohio State Tuesday in the next-to-last Associated Press poll to determine the national college football champions.

The Crimson Tide, idle last week while preparing for a final date with Auburn Saturday, lost considerable ground to the Big Ten Buckeyes, who were impressive in a 50-20 triumph over Michigan.

The final poll, determining the nation's No. 1 team, is scheduled next week. Alabama, with nine straight victories and an eye on the Sugar Bowl, must turn back a traditional rival in Auburn at Birmingham, Ala. Ohio State has closed its regular season with an 8-0-1 mark.

Louisiana State, Texas and Mississippi moved up a notch into the Nos. 3, 4 and 5 positions with the defeat of previously third-ranked

Minnesota. Minnesota, which lost to Wisconsin 23-21, dropped from third to seventh.

Colorado, the Big Eight champion headed for the Orange Bowl against Louisiana State, took over the No. 6 spot, moving up a single rung. Michigan State, Arkansas and Missouri completed the top ten in the 8th, 9th and 10th positions.

In contrast to last week when Alabama snared 39 first place votes to six for Ohio State, the Tide, drew only 26 No. 1 nominations in the latest balloting compared with 21 for Ohio State. Louisiana State and Mississippi each got one of the remaining votes from the panel of 49 sports writers and broadcasters.

On the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc., Alabama collected a total of 459 points. Ohio State was only seven behind with 452.

The only newcomer to the rankings is Missouri, which knocked Kansas out of the No. 10 spot by winning their game 10-7.

LSU clobbered Tulane 62-0, Texas snapped back with a 25-0 victory over Texas A & M and Mississippi, Texas' likely opponent in the Cotton Bowl, was idle while pointing to its final game with Mississippi State.

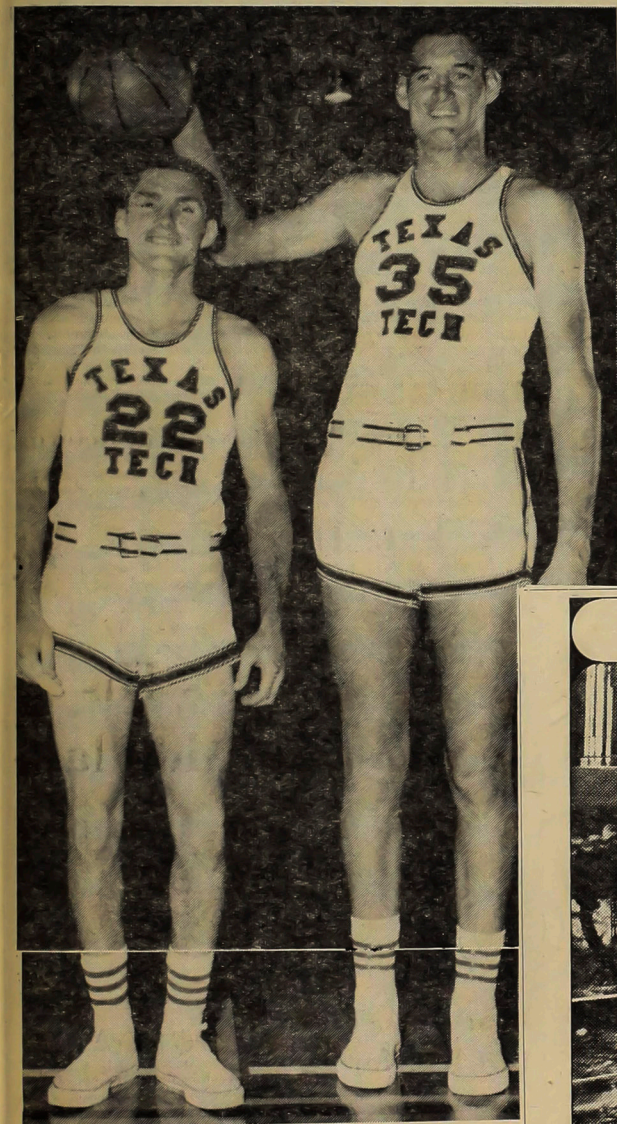
Colorado whipped Iowa State 34-0. Michigan State closed its campaign with a 34-7 triumph over

er Illinois. Arkansas, slated to meet Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, downed Texas Tech 28-0.

The top ten, with first place votes and season records in parentheses (points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis):

	Pts.
1. Alabama	26 (9-0) 459
2. Ohio State	21 (8-0-1) 452
3. Louisiana State	1 (9-1) 386
4. Texas	(9-1) 354
5. Mississippi	1 (8-1) 272
6. Colorado	(8-1) 169
7. Minnesota	(7-2) 168
8. Michigan State	(7-2) 139
9. Arkansas	(8-2) 131
10. Missouri	(7-2-1) 31

Other teams receiving votes: Penn State, Rutgers, Wisconsin, UCLA, Utah State, Arizona, Purdue, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Duke, Iowa, Syracuse, Wyoming, Kansas.



A WINNING COMBINATION — Texas Tech stole a page from the comic strip last year and came up with a Mutt-and-Jeff combination of 6-9 Harold Hudgens and 5-10 Del Ray Mounts. Both were unanimous all-SWC picks last year and are back for Tech this year. The Red Raider cagers open their season Monday in Municipal Coliseum against Colorado University.

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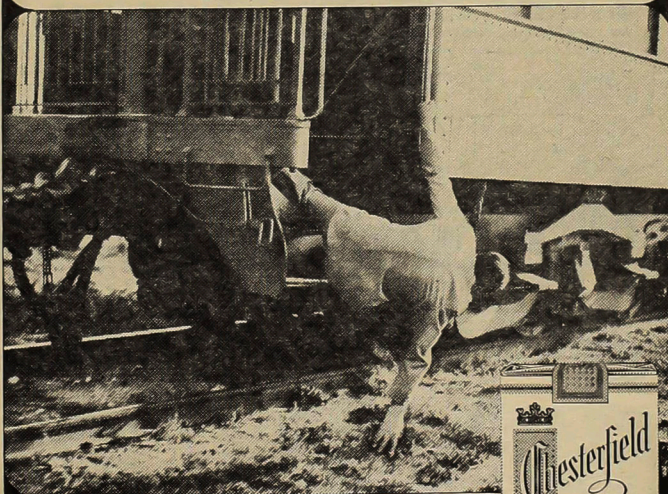
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BUY TECH ADS

ATO Starts New Tourney As Basketball Invitational

A "new look" in Tech fraternity activities will be unveiled when Alpha Tau Omega presents its Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 8-9.

In addition to the competition among the Tech fraternities and four guest chapters, the tournament will feature an attendance trophy, a Tournament Queen, selection of an all-tournament team and a dance after the championship game.

This tournament is the first of its kind ever attempted by a Tech fraternity. 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, according to Tom Ewens, tournament chairman. Ewens stressed the importance of cooperation in making the program a success, and said that the tournament will be an annual one that should grow larger each year.

The out-of-town teams entered are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi

and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, all of TCU, and Kappa Alpha from East Texas State. All of Tech's fraternities will participate.

The all-tournament team and the queen will be chosen by a panel of "experts," and will be honored at the dance which will be 9-12 Dec. 9 after the championship game. The attendance trophy will also be awarded then, to the campus organization with the best percentage of attendance. The admission price will be \$1, which will cover all events including the dance.

Baptists Schedule Forum Speaker

Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lamesa, will speak at a student forum at the Baptist Student Union, 13th St. and Ave. X, at 6:30 p.m. today.

"The Dedicated Life—How?" will be Arbuckle's topic. An open discussion will follow the talk.

Harbinger Sets Entry Deadline

Deadline for submitting entries for the fall issue of the Harbinger, Tech's literary magazine, is Friday.

Interested students should take their entries to the English department, Rm. 127 in the C&O Bldg.

Twice each year Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, offers an opportunity for all students interested in creative writing to have their works published. The Harbinger serves a double purpose: encouraging beginning writers and providing a quality periodical for this campus.

No restrictions are placed upon entrants. Work may be submitted in any or all of these categories—formal essay, informal essay, poetry and short story.

Businessmen Finish Short B.A. Course

Thirty-two businessmen from the Lubbock area received certificates Tuesday night at the last meeting of the eight-week administrative management course, sponsored by the School of Business Administration.

The series centered on practical information for managers and owners in retailing, wholesaling and the service trades. It was held in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development and the Lubbock Retail Merchants Assn.

Opportunities Abound In Aggie Engineering

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

"Many Tech students feel that agriculture is just farming," remarked Jim Reynolds in his opening comments of an interview to determine just what function is served by Tech's School of Agriculture.

Reynolds, a senior agriculture engineering major, went on to assert that agriculture is no longer "just farming," but is also conservation, processing, public service and many other working areas which were not previously stressed in agriculture.

One of the relatively new fields of agricultural learning is agricultural engineering, headed at Tech by Dr. W. L. Ulich.

This \$90 billion industry consists of five main specialized areas. They are farm power and machinery, soil and water conservation, farm buildings and structures, farm electrification and utilities and agricultural crop processing.

Dr. Ulich, who came to Tech in August, 1961, said that soil and water conservation was once the most strongly stressed field of agricultural engineering at Tech. Now he feels that the stress is well distributed among all areas.

About 47 schools in the United States have courses in agricultural engineering. Only Texas Tech and Clemson College—in South Carolina—are strong in cotton gin engineering.

Reynolds stressed the interest of agricultural engineers by pointing out that the American Society of Agricultural Engineers had 80 per cent attendance at club meetings last year.

This year ASAE received second place honors for Homecoming float building in all-campus organizations competition. They have placed in the top two positions in the last three years, winning first place honors last year. ASAE students also operate a student ranch.

Bob Hejl, senior agricultural engineering lab instructor, said of the department's faculty, "We think we have a very competent and friendly staff which helps in every possible way to prepare students for a future in this field and a working knowledge of the principles applied to engineering."

Besides Dr. Ulich, there are three other faculty members in the department. They are W. F. Schwiesow, soil and water conservation and survey; Ira Williams, structures, metal and wood shop; and Buddy Kirk, cotton gin engineering. Senior lab instructors are Bob Hejl and Herold Duke.

At least 50 per cent of the aggie engineer graduates stay in Texas and the Southwest area according to Dr. Ulich.

"Dynamic agriculture will increase," according to Dr. Ulich. "I predict a bright future for agriculture engineering at Tech."

He noted three future goals that his department is striving for. First, they are working for a degree change that will grant a B.S. degree in agriculture engineering. At present, students get a degree in agriculture with a major in agriculture engineering.

Also, the department is hoping to be accredited soon by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

Another long-range goal of the department is the attempt to improve the various agricultural engineering labs. Part of this goal has been accomplished with the addition of a new drawing room.

Professors Attend Soils Conference

Dr. A. W. Young, agronomy department head, and Dr. B. L. Allen, associate professor of agronomy, will attend an Inter-Agency Soils Survey Planning Conference at A.&M. Dec. 7-8.

The conference will help plan a better soil survey program for Texas. It will deal mainly with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station and the Soil Conservation Service.

Speech Teams Compete In Southwestern Meets

Tech will have four representatives in the annual Southwest Conference Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday at Texas A&M.

All of the Southwest Conference schools except Arkansas will be competing in the event. The Tech representatives are Mike Pollard and Kip Glasscock, affirmative, and Arthur Skibell and Mike Lange, negative. The team will be accompanied by Dr. P. M. Larson, speech department head.

Other speech students will attend an invitational speech tournament at the University of New Mexico on the same weekend. Participating in this event will be Cleo Haston, Wynette Johnson, Hac Brummett, Dixon Healey, Richard Estran and Jim Porter.

Individual oratory will be done by Cleo Haston, and the extemporaneous speakers will be Richard Estran and Jim Porter. The team will be accompanied by Robert Dick, debate coach.

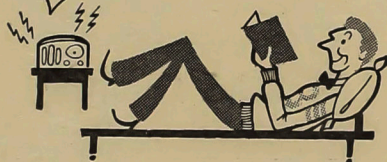
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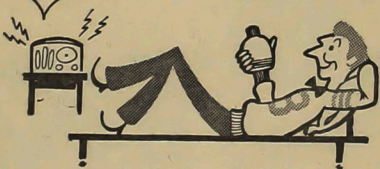
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



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If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



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For Winter Fun--Try A Few Of These Boredom-Relievers

By CLAY NUNNALLY
Toreador Staff Writer

Winter is here in force! I know this because only yesterday someone grabbed me by the ear lobes, jumped vehemently on both my arches and shouted, "Hey, buddy, winter is here in force!"

Also this is evident by the glazed look in everyone's eye as he walks to class and the increasing number of frozen bodies one finds between the buildings. (If you should stumble upon some object in the snow, don't be unduly alarmed. Merely plant some sort of marker and move on.)

ROTC Instructor

Lt. Col. John H. Buechler was added to the Texas Tech ROTC officers' staff in October and will instruct senior classes.

Prior to coming to Tech he served as commanding officer of the 1st cavalry division 2nd battalion's 19th artillery in Korea.

Col. Buechler and his wife have two sons Alan, 16, and Jon, 11.

Tech Patrol Finds Numerous Articles

Several articles that were stolen or lost have been found by the Tech Traffic Security Police and may be returned to their owners upon proper identification.

Traffic Security Director Bill Daniel reported that the most recent articles to turn up are two 14" hub caps. Daniel said, "We have several articles that have been found and confiscated and are anxious to return these to their owners."

"The hub caps are spinner type on a black and white checkered background found about two weeks ago. They have initials carved in them and the owner may claim them with the proper identification," Daniel added.

Daniel urges all students and faculty members to report anything lost or stolen to the Traffic Security office, so that arrangements can be made to return the items to the owners.

I have found, after fully 30 seconds of exhaustive research, that the major problem of students as they walk wearily to class these days is not the wind, snow, rain or hail—but boredom! Yes, citizens, boredom!

And is it your duty to try to entertain these unhappy masses? You bet it is! Therefore, pray heed these suggestions.

Find someone who has only a few more feet to go before he reaches a building and warmth. You will know if he has been walking long for he should be muttering incoherent prayers and babbling piteously. Stealthily creep up behind him and, with a shout of victory, thump both his ears simultaneously. The goodie part of this is that, if he is carrying anything at all, he can't possibly rub both of them at once. One is bound to remain in agony for a few minutes at least. Of course there will be appreciative giggles from all quarters because you, yes you, have broken their boredom!

Another little trick sure to win you many friends is this. Carry a small water pistol in your pocket. When you see a likely looking prospect coming toward you, whip it out and shoot him right between

the eyes. (If you are adept at these things, spin it once or twice then shoot 'em again.) Not only is this a game of skill but it's also educational to watch how a stalactite forms on the tip of a nose.

Last of all there is one which is perfect in its simplicity and treachery. However, this will take a few of your friends, if you still have any friends left.

Walk behind a group that is on its way to class. Right when they are about ten feet from the building, you and your friends run around them, go through the door first, then hold it shut! Isn't that a jim dandy idea? For added flavor, make faces at them through the glass.

Naturally I need not remind you to be cautious on some of these fun doings, because the last person who tried it wasn't around until the spring thaw.

Aggies Select Larry Caskey

Larry Caskey, horticulture major from Bryson, was selected as Tech's Aggie-of-the-Month for October.

Dr. Gerald Thomas, Agriculture dean, made the selection from three finalists selected by Tech's Agricultural Council.

The monthly award is based on outstanding contribution to the School of Agriculture in the previous month. At the end of the year an Aggie-of-the-Year will be selected from the monthly winners.

"Larry Caskey has proved to be a leader in his department," Thomas said.

He added that Caskey is now acting president of the Horticulture Club and has served in several other offices of the club.

Judging Team Wins Fifteenth

Eight Tech students returned to Lubbock Wednesday after attending the International Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago.

In the over-all judging, Tech teams placed fifteenth in competition with thirty other teams. In the hog judging division, Tech placed ninth.

Oklahoma State University had the highest over-all score, which was 4,731, while Tech had an over-all score of 4,449.

Students participating in the contest were Stanley E. Anderson, Larry Coker, Donald Curry, Neal Flaters, Larry Caskey, Paul Manning, Durwin Hill and James Williams.

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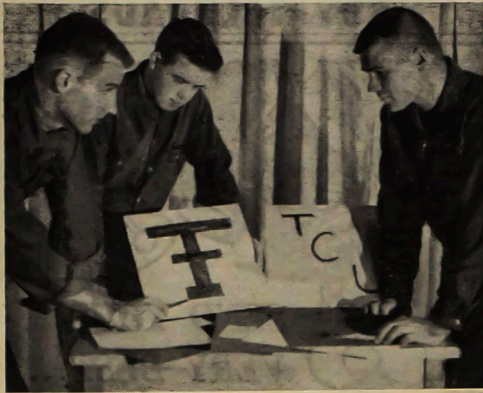


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TRAMPS DISPLAYING CARDS

... are Charlie Aycock, center, president of the Saddle Tramps, Joe Stephens, left, and Jon Duraon. The Saddle Tramps will display the cards at the Tech-West Texas State football game here Saturday afternoon.

Tramps Give Staunch Support To Tech's Athletics, Activities

By DON JONES
Toreador Staff Writer

If a survey were to be conducted on campus to see which group or organization provides the staunchest support and the most wind power to Texas Tech's Double-T spirit a group of tramps would, with little doubt or competition, win by a landslide.

The tramps would be, of course, the red-shirted Red Raider Saddle Tramps.

Regardless of how far and wide the athletes of Tech travel or what margin of victory or defeat they encounter, there will undoubtedly be a group of Saddle Tramps with them to cheer them along.

The Tramps were organized in 1936 to provide organized support to Tech athletics and to help make the Double-T an unerasable Tech tradition. In later years they have been active in promoting sportsmanship between Tech and opposing athletic teams and in aiding in the Tech athletic recruiting program.

Charlie Aycock, president of the Tramps, said, "The purpose of the Saddle Tramps is to promote Texas Tech, not only athletic-wise, but also academically and spiritually."

"We only hope to be able to make the name of Texas Tech known and respected in every way

and everywhere possible, on and off the playing fields.

"We can accomplish this only with the full cooperation of the student body, something we have had this year."

In the two and a half decades since first organizing, the Tramps themselves have become a tradition on the Tech campus.

The Saddle Tramps' activities do not end with the sports seasons. In addition to avidly promoting all Tech athletic endeavors, the group has a full year-round schedule that keeps them active on the campus throughout the nine-month school term.

The organization originally provided credit in physical education for its members. In 1939 it was disbanded due to lack of interest, but in 1941, promoted by Bill Hamm, president of the student council, and Bill Wood, Toreador editor, it was reorganized.

Under Hamm's leadership the group expanded to a membership of 150 and set a new all-time record in school spirit.

In the 1959-60 school year, the membership and spirit of the organization again reached an all-time peak. Starting off by lending their help in Freshman Orientation Week, the Tramps put their efforts into directing and assisting in pep rallies, bonfires and torch

parades at the Southwest Conference Circle.

Probably the most important project completed by the Saddle Tramps in recent years was the building of the Southwest Conference Circle in 1959.

Activities that Tramps have participated in this year in addition to being the Raiders' No. 1 supporters include the torch parade, fireworks display, the Homecoming pep rally and the making and burning of the Rice Owl in effigy.

The organization has purchased a public address system for visiting cheerleaders' use and for use on campus by school organizations.

The Saddle Tramps have also purchased 3,000 new multicolored flash cards for use at basketball and football games.

To help foster better sportsmanship between Tech and opposing athletic teams, this year the spirit group presented a briefcase to all visiting Southwest Conference coaches.

The organization has also met each visiting grid team at the airport when they arrived in Lubbock to play the Tech Red Raiders.

The Saddle Tramps are the ones responsible for the ringing of the Victory Bells atop the Administration Bldg. after each Tech home victory. The Tramps see that the spirit bell is taken to every out-of-town game.

Although the 1961 Tech football season has almost disappeared into history, the Tramps have a full slate of activities scheduled for the remainder of the school year.

The agenda for the Tramps for the year includes ushering at basketball games, co-sponsoring the Bicycle Races in the spring and aiding in the Red Raider Relays.

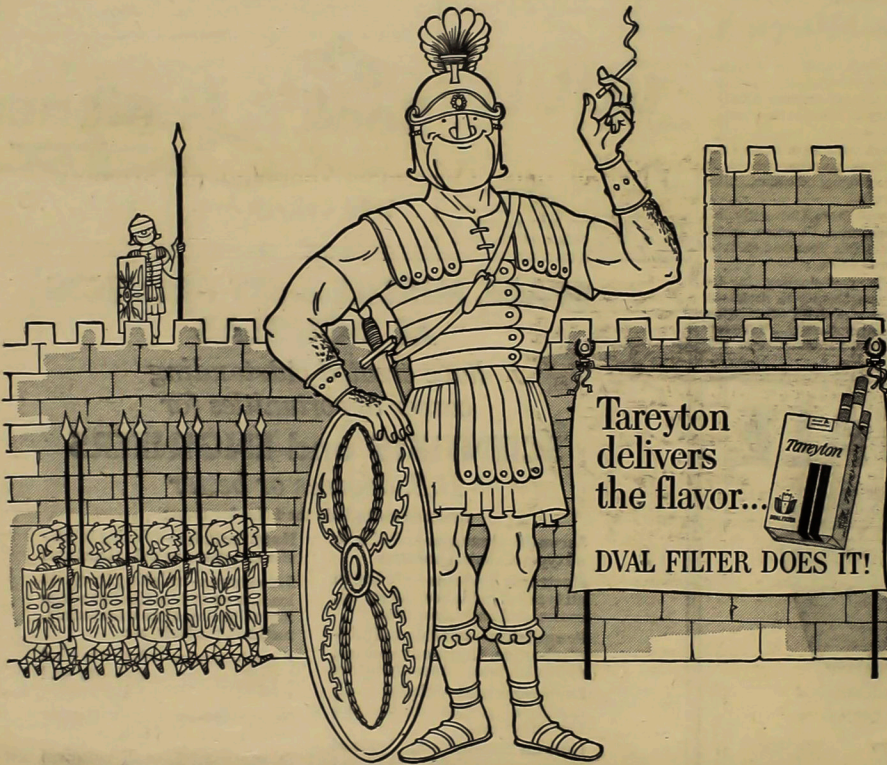
A student must have completed 30 semester hours before being eligible for membership in the spirit organization.

There are 90 members in the organization this year.

Faculty sponsor for the Saddle Tramps is W. C. Cole, manager of the Tech Bookstore.

Other officers for the Tramps are Posey Brown, first vice president; Jerry Rogers, second vice president; Larry Pelt, treasurer; Jerry Moore, secretary; and Tom Link, sentinel.

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The Skirts Get Shorter But The Heads Expand

By SANDRA JORDAN
Toreador Staff Writer

While skirts are getting shorter this year, heads are getting larger, or the hair-do's are at least.

Perhaps the most popular hair-do on campus this year is the bouffant bubble. To the boys, this hair-do looks exactly as the name implies. A girl's hair looks as if it has been blown out from her head and is being held in suspended animation.

The secret to this hair-do is a process known as "back-combing," "rattling," "French whipping," or as grandmother used to say, "tangling."

To see a girl in the process of combing her hair this way is to decide that she is mixed up. Instead of arranging her hair in an orderly manner as is customary, she proceeds to mess it up. Selecting several strands of hair she begins to comb it toward her head, making the neatest tangles and giving her hair that frizzy look.

This continues until every hair on her head is standing on end

and she looks as if she has just been frightened to death or received an electric shock.

Just as soon as she has her hair all standing up, she then begins to try to calm her hair down, but to no avail. She tries brushing and combing but finds that she only pulls her hair out in bunches.

She tries spray net, but this only makes a gummy mess. Even bobby pins won't hold it in place, for the hair only shoots them across the room and continues to stand on end. After much coaxing the hair is arranged until the head only looks mildly out of proportion to the rest of the body.

This hair-do is not recommended for extremely windy weather. A sudden gust may set every hair again in a position perpendicular to the head. This may prove embarrassing when a girl arrives in class looking like a native from wildest Africa.

Once a girl rats her hair, she has found the hair-do to last her the rest of her life—it will have to for she can never get the tangles out.

Reporter Reveals Dorm Life As Battle Against Heat, Cold

By NANCY MILLER
Toreador Staff Writer

Hey there, dorm residents—You say that a cold spell came in last night

—And you crawled into bed about 4 a.m. after studying twelve hours straight for an Eco quiz

—And your bed felt like it had been slept in by the Abominable Snowman and he melted

—And you got up and piled four towels, two coats and a rug on your bed

—And the rug hadn't been swept for two months

—And when you crawled back into bed, you kicked over six coke bottles and the people below you are looking for you with a kitchen knife

—And you were nearly asleep when the pipes began to clank and you thought someone was trapped in the wall and you began to yell, "Help is coming!", and your room-

mate is moving out today

—And the radiator began to get hot and the rug began to smell like a wet sheep

—And you reached over to turn it down and you have a six-inch burn on your arm

—And you left your records near the radiator and they melted

—And the room got so hot that you began to wonder if you had died and gone down there

—And you opened the window to get some air and a gust of wind knocked your favorite potted cactus over on your head

—And your door began to rattle and when you got up to close it you stepped on the broken glass and now you're on crutches

—And this morning you failed the quiz and have double pneumonia?

Well, lift your head up, smile at the world, kick out the open fire you built in the middle of your room, throw away the freshly-sharpened letter opener you were saving for the maintenance man and never give up, never give up, never give up

Coach Announces Tryout Schedule

Tryouts for the intercollegiate television debates are 3-7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Speech Bldg., according to Robert Dick, debate team coach.

Any Tech student is eligible. The subject to be used for the tryout is federal aid to education. The student should prepare a five minute speech on the subject, with one to three arguments in favor of federal aid.

For further information contact either Dr. P. M. Larson, speech department head, or Dick.

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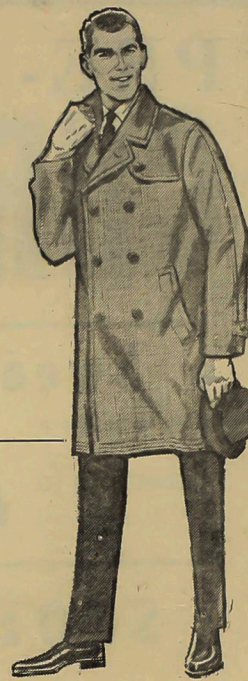


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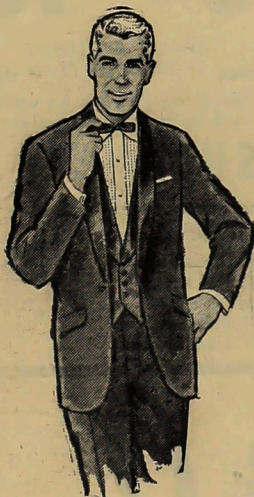
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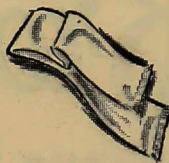


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