



VISITING ARTIST—Yehudi Menuhin, world famous concert violinist, writes telegrams planning his next tour. The violinist performed Thursday night on the Artists course program. (Photo by H. A. Tuck, jr.)

Earnest Practice Pays Says Yehudi Menuhin

By JOHN M. JONES
Toreador Staff Writer

"How long a violin student practices does not necessarily determine his being good, only the way he applies himself will decide that," said violinist Yehudi Menuhin as he ate lunch in the coffee shop of the Lubbock hotel Thursday.

A student who practices in earnest for three hours can easily accomplish much more than one who plays eight hours with the wrong attitude, said Menuhin.

Having received extensive publicity since he was eight, Menuhin is easily recognizable, and was stared at by several people as he ate.

Menuhin speaks with a very crisp British accent, as does his accompanist, Albert Hirsh, who became associated with Menuhin only this week.

"I had the harrowing and interesting experience of playing while an earthquake shook the concert building a few years ago in Bakersfield, Calif.," remarked Menuhin, who has played concerts in nearly every country in the world.

"During the third number I noticed that the chair of my accompanist began to rock in a strange fashion, then the whole building began to shake, and a roar resembling the bellow of an oxen accompanied the tremors. Everyone started to leave the building, but the shaking soon ceased and the concert continued uninterrupted," said Menuhin describing one of his most unusual experiences.

Menuhin, who has no favorite composer or composition, speaks French, German, Italian and a little Russian, Spanish and Hebrew. "The only way to learn to speak a foreign language is to visit that particular country," he said.

Having played the violin for 29 years, the tips of Menuhin's fingers on his left hand, have become greatly calloused as a result of fingering the strings.

Never having been to Lubbock before, Menuhin's knowledge of the characteristics of this locality was surprising. "The weather here is very satisfactory for my pre-concert walks," he said.

When elements permit, Menuhin always takes a walk of a mile or two the evening before his concerts. "A brisk excursion such as this always helps me get into the right mood for my concert," he explained.

When asked to name his favorite city or country, Menuhin stated that he has no one favorite, but that he is partial to his home in Alma, Calif., and to New York, London, Paris and Salzburg, Austria.

He also said that New Zealand, Italy and Spain were three of the most beautiful countries he had visited. "The trees bordering the streets of Rome are especially be-

See MENUHIN page 2

The Toreador 25th year

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, December 2, 1950 No. 21

Double-T Use Studied By Council Committee

Final Rites For James Shaver Held Thursday At First Methodist Church



JAMES T. SHAVER

Menuhin Concert Pleases Audience

By MARY HALL
Toreador Feature Writer

Yehudi Menuhin, world renowned violinist, kept a capacity audience enthralled Thursday night at the Lubbock High school auditorium.

Menuhin, appearing as one of the featured artists on the Tech Artists Course, received his greatest ovations from the beautiful and moving "Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64" by Mendelssohn.

His first selection was the disturbing "Sonata in G Minor" by Tartini. A solo selection by Bach, "Partita No. 3 in E Major" followed.

Selections were carefully chosen. The partita by Bach varied from the brilliant and lively Prelude to the graceful and delicate Menuetts and closed with the gay Bourree and Gigue.

"Six Roumanian Dances" by Bartok, whom Menuhin considers to be the greatest of contemporary composers, followed the selection by Mendelssohn.

Last on the program was "I pialiti" by Paganini, a relatively simple and sprightly melody.

His encores, the lilting and melodious "Caprice Viennoise" by Fritz Kreisler and "Scherza Tarentelle" by Veniovsky, were received with shouts of "more." Menuhin bowed to 11 curtain calls. He shared honors with his accompanist, Albert Hirsh.

Not only is Menuhin an artist of great technical brilliance, his interpretations are moving and eloquent.

Lynch To Appear On Artists Course

Christopher Lynch, well-known Irish tenor, will appear on the Artists Course program at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock High School auditorium. Students will be admitted by showing their fees receipt or activity book.

Lynch has appeared in concerts, on radio programs and has made records for Columbia.

Three Tech Profs Read Study Results At Science Meeting

Research papers by three Tech faculty members were read at the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science ending today at SMU in Dallas.

Delegates authoring the scientific studies are L. G. Harmon, professor of dairy manufacturing; Dr. J. C. Cross, head of the biology department; Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department.

Dr. Clarence Schmidt, head of the physics department; Dr. W. W. Merryman, associate professor of physics; and Earl Camp, assistant professor of biology also represented Tech at the meeting.

Subjects of the papers were Harmon, "Anti-biotics in Milk"; Cross, "The Response of Spermatogonia to Fixing Agents at Different Altitudes"; and Young, "Some Effects of 2,4-D When Used as Herbicides on Yucca in West Texas."

Anderson Is High In Meat Contest

William R. Anderson, Cross Plains, was high point man in the beef identification section of the Intercollegiate Meat Judging contest which was held in Chicago Tuesday. Prof. R. C. Mowery, animal husbandry department head, has announced.

Tech's senior meats judging team ranked third in beef identification and eighteenth in the entire contest. The team participated in judging beef, lamb and pork carcasses in addition to the beef identification.

Other team members are Stanley Jones, Lubbock; Charles Roberts, Lubbock; Paul C. Murphy Jr., Lubbock.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in First Methodist church for James T. Shaver, 65, associate professor of education, who died at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Memorial hospital. Dr. H. I. Robinson officiated and burial was in Tech Memorial park.

Shaver suffered a paralytic stroke Monday while driving his car at the Fourteenth street intersection by the Bookstore. His car collided with two other vehicles and Shaver was hospitalized in a critical condition.

A member of the Tech education faculty since 1927, Shaver was prominent in educational activities in this area. He had held membership in several educational groups including the American Association of University Professors, West Texas Teachers association, Texas State Teachers association and the National Educational association. He was a native of Williamson county, Texas.

Survivors are his wife, a teacher in the Lubbock public schools; a son, Don, of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Mae Benson, of San Antonio; a grandson, Allen Lee Shaver, of Amarillo.

Pallbearers were Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, Dr. Lewis E. Cooper, W. P. Clement, T. B. Livingston, Ted Edwards, Milton Thompson, Dr. R. E. Garlin and Dr. Albert Barnett.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. John S. Carroll, Dr. Lehmon Hutchens, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Dr. E. N. Jones, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Dr. Ben Boham, R. W. Matthews, Ishmael Hill, Donald McDonald, Dr. W. N. Craig, Floyd Honey and Dr. Clifford B. Jones.

Yantis Wounded In North Korea

Capt. Ray J. Yantis, former instructor in military science and tactics at Tech, was reported to be among 29 American prisoners released by Chinese Communists last Friday in North Korea.

Yantis, according to a report by the Twenty-fourth division was seriously wounded and is now in an army hospital.

An infantry officer, he served at Tech for two years, 1948-50, and was transferred to the Korean front last September.

Mrs. Yantis resides in Hico.

College Directors Meet In Amarillo

The board of directors of Texas Tech and Texas Tech Foundation are meeting this weekend in Amarillo. College officials attending are Pres. D. M. Wiggins; Ed Smith, assistant to the president; W. T. Gaston, business manager and M. L. Pennington, comptroller.

Foundation directors will meet with members Don D. Harrington and J. E. Cunningham, hosts, at noon today.

The college directors met in the Herring hotel last night to attend to routine business. Members attending were Chairman Charles C. Thompson, Mark McGee, Leon Ince, Charles W. Woodriddle, Robert E. Price and Chanslor E. Weymouth.

Student council and Double-T association members began work this week to decide the use of the double-T emblem on Tech senior rings.

Friendly confusion has resulted for the last decade over the double-T insignia, generally thought of as Tech's emblem, but originally adopted and used on jackets, sweaters and blankets by the Double-T association, organization of varsity students.

Tech students will be polled within the next two weeks as to their views on restricting the use of the double-T emblem on senior rings to Double-T members. The insignia was first mounted on ruby ring sets during the war. Tech Bookstore has sold the rings with double-T's solely to members of the Double-T. Conner Cole, manager of the bookstore said.

Student opinion will be the deciding factor on whether or not the insignia is to be limited to lettermen's senior rings. Bobby Garner, president of the Double-T association, said.

Possibility of limiting the double-T to lettermen and adopting the "offset T," another arrangement of two T's, has been mentioned by W. B. Rushing, president of Tech Ex-Students' association, and manager of the Varsity Book store which sells the emblem rings to any senior desiring them.

Student council members working on the double-T question are president Horton Russell, vice president Ralph Lacy and business manager Bob Schmidt. Double-T members on the committee include president Bobby Garner, Doug McSwane, Earl Jackson and Bobby Close. Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, Rushing and Cole are aiding the committee.

Tech's lack of an animated symbol or emblem was mentioned by committeemen as presenting a problem in connection with substituting an insignia on non-lettermen's rings. At present Tech has no official mascot—such as Baylor's bear, SMU's jony and Texas university's longhorn.

The double-T has never been adopted as Tech's official emblem, since it is the varsity organization's official insignia. The double-T has been registered in state offices to prevent other schools from using it, Russell said.

Misunderstandings and confusion result every year concerning the use of the double-T, the committeemen pointed out.

"By polling the student body we want to get the ring question settled before more rings are ordered," one spokesman said.

Two Scripts Meet Varsity Deadline

Two Varsity show scripts and a second application for general director have been received by the Student council, president Horton Russell said Wednesday. Deadline for entries is today.

Marjorie Sims, junior applied arts major from Lubbock, and Harry Parker, sophomore chemical engineering major from Tulla, have submitted scripts.

Miss Sims also applied for director. John McAleer had previously announced for the post. Selection of a director will be made before the Christmas holidays by the Varsity show committee, headed by Bill Parsley, Russell said.

Scripts will be voted on at a later date.

Tech Choruses Featured Tomorrow

Texas Tech choruses will be featured at the Twilight music hour at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Tech Museum auditorium, Dr. W. C. Holden, museum director said.

The Tech women's choir will sing "Ave Maria," Arcadelt-Pitche; "O Winds, Blow Ye Softly" (from "Così Fan Tutti"), Mozart; and "The Apple Tree Wassail" (Somerset folk song), arranged by Bement.

David Morton, baritone, and Charles Nolan, tenor, will sing "Oh, Susanna," Foster-Cain and "Forward to Christ," O'Hara-MacLean. "The Creation" by Richter will be sung by the Tech men's glee club.

The Tech mixed choir will sing "Chorus of Angels," Schubert; "How Blest Are They," Tschalkowsky; and "There is a Balm in Gilead," arranged by Dawson. Sammie Powers, soprano, will sing the solo part.

Marion Canterbury, soprano, will be featured with the Tech mixed choir on "Deep River," arranged by Ringwald and "Roll, Jordan, Roll," arranged by Gillum.

Ira Schantz directs the Tech women's choir, Raymond Elliott directs the men's glee club and Dr. Gene L. Hemmle directs the mixed choir.

Kay Kyser selected La Ventana beauties in 1942.

alschuler's POTPOURRI

Gertie: "Is he a nice boy?"
Flirtie: "Oh, no! I'm sure you'll like him!"

* * *

"Why do you take that terrible old Indian squaw with you on your hunting trips?"
"Well, when she begins to look good to me, I know it's time to go home."

* * *

Tight clothing never did stop a girl's circulation!

* * *

She: "I'd like to see the captain of this ship."
Sailor: "He's forward, Miss."
She: "That's all right, this is a pleasure trip."

* * *

"Who gave the bride away?"
Well I could have, but I kept my mouth shut."

alschuler's college styles in sportswear Broadway at college

Placement Office Announces Offers For '51 Graduates

Three companies have announced through the Placement service the opening of positions for chemical, industrial, mechanical and electrical engineers and men interested in sales positions. Interviews will be held in the Placement office for interested 1951 graduates.

Today Dr. W. T. White of the Sperry Gyroscope company, Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., will interview men who have had industrial, Army or Navy experience with electronic equipment. The company is interested in January graduates working toward bachelor and masters degrees.

Tuesday R. M. Middleton, area sales manager for Standard Brands incorporated, Fleischmann division, will interview men interested in a training program for managerial positions under supervision of district and regional managers. Travel is not excessive, ordinarily. Positions will be in the Southwest or Lubbock area.

Wednesday Tom Kassner, works manager of the United States Gypsum company, Sweetwater, will interview January graduates in chemical, industrial and mechanical engineering. The company prefers men 5 feet 9 inches tall and 25 to 29 years old, but will consider others. Applicants should be in the upper one-third of the class. The company needs one chemical, one mechanical and six industrial engineers.

Menuhin —

(Continued from page 1) "fulful," he said.

In January Menuhin plans a concert tour of the Mediterranean countries. "I am looking forward to this tour for I love the scenery in Italy, Spain, Turkey, Albania and Greece," he said.

Aside from his extensive touring, Menuhin has made more than 125 recordings and has appeared in three moving pictures.

Tech's first band queen was Olive Sue Armstrong of Fort Worth, who was crowned in a formal ceremony preceding the 1940 Tech-Wake Forest game at Tech stadium.

In the fall session of 1940 Heidi Schneider from Switzerland was Tech's only foreign student and also the only girl on the campus enrolled in the agriculture division.

In 1939 students could not obtain copies of the Toreador without first showing activity tickets or subscription receipts.

Decked out in black robes and wearing distinguishing signs reading "Honorable Shyster-Pledge to Pre-Law club," 18 future lawyers swished about the campus on September 25, 1940.

Ralph Lacy Elected Silver Key Prexy

Ralph Lacy of Goldsmith was elected president of Silver Key for the ensuing semester at the club's Wednesday night meeting, according to J. R. Jennings, reporter.

Other officers elected were Charles Williams of El Paso, vice president; Lotfin Witcher of Fort Worth, secretary; France Meier of Austin, re-elected treasurer; Francis McNeely of Sherman, sergeant at arms; Charles Joplin of Littlefield and Ray Simmons of Lubbock, rush captains; Ed Baker of Fort Worth, corresponding secretary; Henry Blackburn of Amarillo, historian; J. R. Jennings of Texarkana, re-elected reporter.

New members of the club's executive committee are Lacy, Williams, Witcher, Brown, Meier and Dorrance Guy.

Modern Dance Club To Meet

Modern Dance club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Gym, president Pat Knight announced.

Young To Attend Crop Meet

Dr. A. W. Young will leave today for the thirty-second annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement association held Tuesday through next Saturday in Kansas City.

Tech Construction Sets Theme For 1951 La Ventana

Miniature carpenters parading busily across the pages of the 1951 La Ventana set the theme of the campus under construction, Editor Paula Fix announced this week.

A girl in a formal stepping over a pile of construction supplies is featured on the social club division page, while the freshman division page features one of the carpenters gazing at an unattractive freshman girl.

A color theme of blue is carried out on all the main division pages.

Highlighted in the annual will be sketches of the new buildings placed beside photographs of the old buildings. Pictures of the favorites and class officers are to be full-page. One full-view picture of class officers of each class will be shown. Tentative plans call for an index which is to give the page number of class and club pictures under each student's name. In the past only the page of the class picture has been given.

Three deadlines have been met successfully by the annual staff so far, Miss Fix said. All of the class sections have been completed.

Announcement of the top beauties and the dedication will not be revealed until the yearbook comes out in the spring, she said.

Toreador Errs; Teachers Attend Texas Speech Meet

Dr. P. Merville Larson, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Miss Helen Lindell and John L. Uphaw, members of the speech department, attended the Silver Anniversary convention of the Texas Speech association last weekend in San Antonio, not the State Teachers association, as was reported in The Toreador of Nov. 22.

Museum Calendar

SATURDAY
Standard Oil company exhibit of oil paintings opens, Art gallery.

SUNDAY
Twilight music hour, Texas Tech chorus, 4 p.m., Museum auditorium.

THURSDAY
Sigma Delta Pi fraternity initiation, 7:30 p.m., Museum auditorium.

FRIDAY
Audubon screen tour, George H. Orians, 8 p.m., Museum auditorium.

Fifteen students from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales went through Tech's Textile building this week, watching weaving and dying processes. L. E. Parsons lectured for them on textiles.

The 1943 issue of La Ventana honored Tech graduates and exes who were in the armed services.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE Pearls

BEAUTIFUL STRANDS OF PEARLS AND EAR RINGS

The Pearl Beautiful Is A Gift Any Girl Will Treasure. Take Advantage Of This Special Purchase Christmas Sale For That

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Sale Begins Saturday At 9 A.M.— While They Last

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	Regular 13.50 Value	
NECKLACES & EARRINGS		\$1.95
BEAUTIFUL SETS TO MATCH		

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MEN'S STAINLESS STEEL
Regular \$3.50 Value **1.95**

WHILE THEY LAST BEGINNING SATURDAY 9 a.m.

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For her corsage
for that formal dance
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Saturday, De

Campu

SATU

Los Camaradas
dance, 8:42 p.m.
Dance, 8:30-11:30
Football game
mons. 2 p.m.,

Gamma Delta
Parish hall

Pre-Law club,
Sociology club,
Tech Management
p.m., A229
Basketball gym
8 p.m., Gym,
A.W.S., 5 p.m.,
American Chem
p.m., CG.
Plant Industry
Newman club, 7

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Campus Whirl

SATURDAY

Los Camaradas Sweetheart dinner dance, 8-12 p.m., Lubbock Hotel. Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall. Football game with Hardin-Simmons, 2 p.m., Abilene.

SUNDAY

Gamma Delta business meeting, Parish hall.

MONDAY

Pre-Law club, 7:30 p.m., Ad302. Sociology club, 5 p.m., Ad214. Tech Management association, 8 p.m., Ad220. Basketball game with McMurry, 8 p.m., Gym. AWS, 5 p.m. American Chemical society, 7:15 p.m., CG. Plant Industry club, 7 p.m. Newman club, 7:30, Blakeslee hall.

TUESDAY

Board of Student Organizations, 5 p.m., Aggie auditorium. Major-Minor club, 7 p.m., Ad312. Der Liederkranz, 7:30 p.m., Ad302. Psi Epsilon Omicron, 7:30, Ad102. WICC, 5 p.m., Ad206. Alpha Lambda Delta, 5 p.m., HE204. Kappa Alpha Mu, 7 p.m., J210.

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

Major-Minor club will have a called meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ad312.

All members are urged to attend, president Jan Berry said.

Los Cams Sweetheart Dinner-Dance Scheduled At Lubbock Hotel Tonight

Los Camaradas, men's social club, will hold its second annual Sweetheart dance tonight at the Lubbock hotel. A dinner will be held for members, pledges and dates from 9-12 p.m. Decorations will follow the traditional sweetheart theme.

Members and dates attending are Erad Beedy, Dottie Smith; Andy Behrends, Kitten Behrends; Bob Bowers, Polly Millsaugh; Bill Calvert, Oleta Dowlen; Paul Christian, Nell Peel; James Conine, Pat Bollinger; Coffee Corner, Katie Atkinson; Compton Cornelius, Ann Covington; Bill Cunningham, Veronica Morrisett.

Tom Darby, Reta McIlroy; Skeet Dugger, Claudyne Young; Joe Fortenberry, Carolyn Chick; Dick Gamble, DeAason Ward; Gene Garner, Betty Whisenant; Byron Gunter, Ernestine Gammill; Alan Hamme, Nancy Dorn; William Howard, Nola Howard; Bill Huntley, Della Ruth Frear; Snooky Jones, Clodette Baker; Harry Kerbow, Belts Dalton.

Tom Killough, Elizabeth McGain; Billie Bob Lee, Cynthia Stone; Dwight Lindley, Ruby Tarbox; Ray Marsh, Sue Ledbetter; Buster McDuff, Wanda Sims; Kith McMillan, Margaret Smiley; Bill Miller, Barbara Woodson; James Niver, Mary Fran Hale; Bob Overton, P a t Johnson; Joe Overton, Mary Janet Johnson;

Jerry Powell, Kay Collins; Davis Rathjen, LaJuana Smart.

Ben Reed, Jackie Williams; H. A. Tuck, jr., Jennie Corcoran; Phil Treu, LaVaughn Bearden; Harold Womble, Jean Craig; Paul Woods, Lee Marie Ducas; James Stevenson, Janice Dawkins; James Bowen, Jo Winstead; Hiram Jordan, Irene Jordan.

Pledges and dates attending are Oliver Streu, Cleo Moore; Ted Schuler, Charlotte Powell; Paul Westerfield, Glenda Shoemaker; James Eagan, Marilyn Denman; Marshall Wayman, Ann Nix; Ervin Reer, Betty Carver.

The Dec. 19, 1942, issue of the Toreador had the front and back pages printed in red ink.

Fish Enrolling In Business Are Caught Early In Swim

Fish who enter Tech under the business administration division are being caught early in the swim now.

Previously, the freshmen desiring to take a business course were first introduced to college in the arts and sciences division and later transferred to the business administration. This year freshmen enrolled in the regular BA division.

Dr. F. L. Mize, head of the management department, explains that the change was made because the need for a counseling program for freshmen was seen.

A "careers course," listed in the catalog as management 110, is now a required course for all freshman students in the business division. Designed to guide the student in

his vocational choice, the course consists of a study of the various professions.

Another area of counseling is being used to aid each student in determining his own abilities. In addition to the regular freshman testing program, the business division gives a series of interest and aptitude inventories and individual counseling periods.

The program has been initiated "to give the student the best possible information on his abilities," said Mize. He indicated that the program has been planned to include all four years of college work.

Texas Tech was a training center for army engineers and a pre-flight school for aviation cadets in 1913.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 7...THE RAVEN



"You can use my name... but don't quoth me!"

Nobody's pulling the feathers over this bird's eyes!

He's spent too many semesters in Psychology I. He knows — as any smart smoker knows — that you can't make up your mind about cigarette mildness on one fast puff or a quick sniff.

A one-inhale comparison certainly doesn't give you much proof to go on.

That's why we suggest:

THE SENSIBLE TEST... The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...



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- * Real Italian style Spaghetti and meatballs.
 - * Antipasto or "Wop Salad."
 - * Hamburgers and Cheeseburgers.
 - * We make our own sauce.
- 4005 Ave. H



Hasty Tasty
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

The Daily Cardinal
Elect Naale P...

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz — a date with the campus queen — or just killing time between classes — the Hasty Tasty is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous for students at the University of Wisconsin. At the Hasty Tasty, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.



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An Idea To Defend . . .

News on Tuesday set Tech students thinking aight again—that the Korean war is no petty affair of the United Nations. Wednesday men on the campus were frequently discussing whether or not they would be able to complete their studies before they head for the battlefields.

Few persons on the campus have doubts that the United States is involved in World War III.

While there is a natural reaction to war, many students still voice the opinion they have expressed since June—NOW is the time for a showdown with communism.

Although the battlefield seems a poor place to decide the value of a doctrine, it appears that the choice has been made by the advocates of the fallacious idea.

To the politician it's "democracy" versus "communism."
 If it is fullscale war, what does it mean to us?
 To the businessman it is "capitalism" versus "communism."
 To the laborer it is "freedom" versus "slavery."
 To the churchman it is "Christianity" versus "atheism."
 To youth it is the continuation of a period of unrest which has never been settled during the life of the average college student.

But, to all it is us against them.
 No matter what his objection to war may be, the average American will take his duties to fulfill his obligations as a citizen.

In assuming those duties, he must not think that America is predisposed to win because of superior scientific strength, for it is very plain that the Korean war is nothing like might have been expected following Hiroshima.

America is against a foe much larger in manpower potential. What will it mean? Is it time for America to fight as Giddeon fought? (J. H.)

Command Performances . . .

Yehudi Menuhin and his fiddle entertained a large number of students and townspeople at the Thursday night Artists course program. Christopher Lynch, celebrated Irish tenor, will sing on another Artists course program Wednesday night.

Yet hundreds of Tech students did not attend the program, although they had already paid for the performances with their activity fees. The students who sit at home or go other places on Artists course nights are missing first class talent at a ridiculously low price.

Years ago Tech was not associated with the word "culture," nor is it now to any great extent. But if students who have never attended an Artists course program would budget their study time so as to allow the program nights free, they would find excellent entertainment. Since 1925 students have voiced desires for more cultural opportunities, and Wednesday night will present such an opportunity.

Yours is the Artists course to enjoy.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I picked up The Toreador last Wednesday and saw the headlines "Gripes Hit Dorm Food," I thought that maybe this was just the thing to get the administration rolling and see that something was done about the dorm food. To my disappointment, I found The Toreador telling why the food was of low quality rather than demanding better food. Since I am an accounting major, I was particularly interested in the income and expense statements which you published. I was greatly disappointed to find the expense statement "padded."

Near the bottom of the statement there is a charge for Supervision (counselors) for 2.91 per cent of every dollar of income. The 2.91 per cent is about the amount that would be charged if it was figured that each counselor received \$60 per month. In the supervision charge it can not be said that it is for the dormitory supervisors because they are accounted for under Salaries (administrative). Some people might say that this charge of \$60 per month for each counselor was justified because they would eat and use supplies, etc. which would amount to \$60. What has actually happened is that the expense statement shows a charge for supervision, for which no money was expended, and also a charge for raw food, preparation etc. The actual cost of the supervision is held out in the form of raw food expense, etc. and not reflected in the counselor. This makes a double charge for the supervision which makes the expense statement show a cost of about \$120 per month per counselor (if the raw food etc. consumed by the counselor amounts to \$60). The charge for switchboard operators and chow boys follows the same pattern.

Just what is the dormitory system trying to hide? Why doesn't

the dormitory system publish an actual dollars and cents expense statement that shows the actual standing of the dormitory budget?

Wilson Youngblood
Men's Dorm III

To answer your last question first, we do not think the dormitory system is trying to hide anything. The college comptroller in charge of the dorm system, M. L. Pennington, offered a breakdown in dollars and cents, but The Toreador felt that to the average student the percentage breakdown would be clearer. By a process of division, you can figure out in a few minutes the dollars and cents expended under each category published in the budget.

The Toreador published the stories concerning dorm food in a purely objective manner, stating facts and figures. It was not our purpose to demand better food in the news stories; suggestions were made on the editorial page.

A closer examination of the figures will show that counselors are not allowed more than \$60 each on the budget. Their salaries are counted under "Supervision (counselors)," then their checks are signed over to income to keep the books straight. The "Salaries (administrative)" to which you refer includes senior counselors and social directors.

As for the figures being padded, we believe if you knew the auditing process which the books undergo, you would withdraw your accusation. State auditors are on the campus several times a year seeing that dorm books are balanced and accurate.

If you have further questions, please let us hear from you.—Ed.



Jimmie Henley's heap

Two accidents within the past 10 days again brings to the fore the problem of campus safety.

While the accident of Monday was completely unavoidable, we doubt that any of the other eight that have occurred since June 1 could accurately be called "unavoidable."

Traffic at Tech must necessarily be a problem when nearly half of the student body is equipped with automobiles.

Solving of that problem was given last year to a committee under the chairmanship of Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of men. The new parking lots were one result of the committee's work.

This year a Student council committee has tried to encourage safety.

Neither committee has yet accomplished its purpose! Why?

We would say it is because: 1, the traffic committee has no teeth in its rules; 2, that the safety committee is aiming at a human for humane quality scarce at Tech.

While a student panel was set up to punish offenders of traffic regulations, we have heard of no punishments being given. Designed to appeal to the consciences of students, the safety committee has posted slogans in campus buildings and published others in The Toreador with little results.

Christmas holidays come in 19 days:

A tenth accident is possible: Help make it only nine.

Although the administration must be admired for letting students set up their own traffic regulations and promote safety through the Student council, the attempt is seemingly a failure.

The safety promotion has failed chiefly because of its approach. Such a program should strike at what the student considers the most valuable. Student council committeemen have appealed to students' consciences. Perhaps they should approach the problem with the idea that money is the most prized possession of students.

Surely students wish to keep their lives, yet many think they can "bluff" their way safely. Sometimes bluffs do not work. Definite regulations with definite fines should be set up, then enforced.

Let pedestrians get to the middle of the street.

Let drivers get within 10 feet, Accelerate the car, jump in its path, you're sure to meet.

Actually there have been only seven accidents on campus, two in the summer and five this semester. Two others, both at Fourteenth and College avenue, have been included in The Toreador count because

they involved students and cars proceeding from the campus.

Four of the seven campus accidents involved pedestrians. Some of the pedestrians were at fault. While enforcing any regulations for pedestrians would be almost impossible, strict rules for drivers would aid pedestrians.

First of all, the speed limit should be enforced at the new 30 mph speed.

Then regulations governing the direction of traffic on the circle should be enforced, along with enforcement of no right turns on red lights.

With a campus as large as the one at Tech, it is necessary that students operate automobiles on the campus, but these along with other new regulations would give both pedestrians and drivers a better chance at survival.

One step that would aid pedestrians in getting across streets (particularly crossing from the circle toward the Engineering building) would be the coordination of traffic lights so that all pedestrians on the circle move at once, and all automobiles move at once. Or perhaps automobiles on the south side of the circle should move alternately with autos on the north side of the circle.

Such a traffic movement would doubtless make necessary a one-way street (north to south) in front of the Journalism building and Infirmary.

On way streets in front of the Home Ec building (south to north) and in front of the Chemistry and Ag buildings (north to south) would aid students crossing from those buildings to the Ad building.

Another dangerous corner, at the head of Engineering drive, could be made safer by making the street north of the Engineering building one-way (east to west).

The bookstore corner, where accidents have occurred most frequently, could probably be made safer by observance of the traffic light and by the blocking up of the bookstore parking lot so that students cannot take a shortcut.

From the University of Detroit comes a new definition of a pedestrian—A father whose son is home from college for the weekend.

Denver university held its annual pre-Thanksgiving nightshirt parade which proceeded through downtown Denver and halted at one of the theaters for a pep rally and a free double feature. Only pajama-clad DU rosters were admitted to the theater.

The Oredigger reports that the freshmen at Colorado School of Mines have only eight more days of alighting remaining before the all-school beltline will initiate the class of '54 into the ranks of full-fledged Miners.

ABOUT THE CAMPUSES

Senior girls at Baylor are planning a football game, complete with a "homecoming" king, band and majorettes of the masculine gender.

An editorial in the John Tarleton newspaper, the J-Tar, tells students that it costs \$150 to drop a course after the middle of the semester. It also warns men students that dropping courses will make them likely to get drafted.

The SMU Campus is conducting readership polls to see what types of stories students prefer to read in their paper.

Denver university has a wrestling team which will probably meet an aggregation from Japan in the spring.

The Parakeets, women's pep organization at Denver U., have been coached in marching by the ROTC and performed for the first time at the DU-Utah State game this year.

The independent student association at Denver U. gives an annual autumn leaves dance. The admission price of three dollars per couple includes a corsage of roses, carnations, or begonias.

Students at SMU will get a chance to vote on names of campus streets. It has been suggested that the streets be named for the letters in "Peruna," the school mascot.

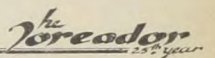
At the University of Minnesota, football coach Bernie Bierman announced his resignation. The editors of the Minnesota Daily elected to put out an extra announcing the fact. The Minneapolis Star, local metropolitan paper, had the story too, and their first edition was due on the street a half hour before the Daily extra.

Quick thinking Daily editors solved the problem of competition by buying up all the Stars as soon as they hit the campus news stands. The result—an extra that was a success and an office full of the competitor's paper.

The Student council at Texas A & M is investigating a request that a bar be installed in the boys' dormitory; a chinning bar, that is.

Ka Lei O Hawaii (The Voice of Hawaii) announces that an estimated 1500 students at the University of Hawaii invaded the downtown area of Honolulu in an all-out campaign to sell football tickets and in general create interest in athletics.

Paris Junior college is offering \$100 reward to any student who writes an alma mater song.



THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the Campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

Editorial Offices
Press Building, Rooms 103, 105
Telephones: College switchboard;
Night Editor: 8548

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By PAT JOH
Toreador Staff
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Wire Walking Techsan

Diane Wimberly, Mother Are Vets Of Big Top Show

By PAT JOHNSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Get those tents up! And that wire tight! Say people hurry, you have 10 minutes! You're on! Strange language? Not to Diane Wimberly, Junior junior geology major from Gainesville who spent three summers under "the Big Top" of the Gainesville Community circus.

Beginning in 1945, this popular Techsan performed with her mother on the tight wire and worked trick horses until she entered college.

Her mother had joined the circus the year before while her father was overseas. He later had

Diane Wimberly, left, is pictured with her mother and



a clown at the Gainesville Community circus.

charge of getting animal acts ready for the show to make family participation unanimous.

"It was always a lot of fun," Diane said, "and never too much work." She and her mother spent a month and a half of daily practice getting it in shape for their first performance. "We had to keep up after that, and usually practiced once or twice a week with a week of intense practice before the show opened each spring."

A week in April called Circus Roundup week is set aside for the community project and the season's first performance is given. Each year the big celebration is opened with such celebrities as Frank Buck and General Wainwright attending.

The show was begun in 1931 to replace the Little Theater which was losing money. Since that time it has enlarged to include more acts and animals because it is a non-profit organization and all proceeds are turned back to the circus.

The group has played all over Texas and in some parts of Oklahoma. Most of the trips are short because the performers are of school age or have businesses in the town, but twice during the summer longer sojourns are taken.

Performers are of every occupation. High school students are aerials; housewives, tightwire walkers; and ministers and doctors, clowns. "My high school math teacher seemed to be the most out of character," the attractive brunette continued. "It's hard to imagine a set-in-his-ways school teacher as head clown."

The group accident rate is low, and none of the accidents have been serious.

"I had a funny one one night," she casually remarked. "My shoe lace had become untied and when my father pointed to it, it frightened me so that I turned a flip off the wire. But you can't be hurt falling off a six-foot wire, especially when you know you are going to fall."

The Gainesville circus gave a performance in Lubbock in the spring of 1948.

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Tech Hoopsters Open Season With McMurry Monday Night

Opening gun for the 1950-51 Tech basketball season will sound Monday night when the youthful Red Raiders take on the McMurry Indians in their first regular game of the season.

With an 82-34 victory over the Reese Air Force base quintet under their belts, Raiders hope to start an unpredictable season off with a bang.

Loaded with youngsters, the squad roster lists only one senior, Weldon McClure. Eight juniors and six sophomores complete the listing.

More height will be present this season than on past Raider fives. Standing 6-feet, 10-inches, Paul Nolen, center, towers over his teammates.

However, Nolen is contested for the height leadership by Irl Brown who stands 6-feet, 7-inches.

At the other extreme is tiny Jack Little, a 5-foot 4-inch guard who depends on blazing speed and ability to hold his opponents.

Returning from last year's Raider team will be star guard Jack Alderson and forwards McClure and Verrell Turner.

Of the sophomores, Virgil Johnson has the inside track on a starting berth. Johnson left the freshman team of '49-50 with a 20 point per game scoring average.

Others of note are guards Jim Sharp and Ted O'Neil. O'Neil ranks with Turner as the oldest member of the squad at 22.

McMurry will also be the kick-off for the most extensive schedule yet played by a Tech basketball team. This season, the Raiders will meet teams from nine different states and will play in eight different states.

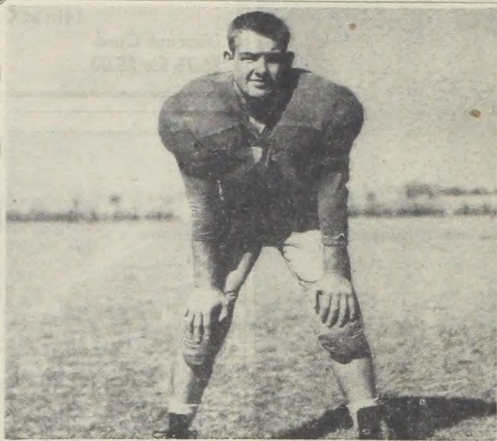
As usual, Techsians will concentrate on the offensive side of the game, as evidenced by the 82 points scored against Reese.

A single post with a pattern style of play will be utilized in attempts to score. Man-to-man will be the defensive set up.

Finishing in fourth place in the Border conference last year, the Raiders compiled a record of 14 wins and 12 losses. This season 28 games have been scheduled.

When the Raiders last met the Indians in the opening game of the 1949-50 season, the Techsians were victorious by a one-sided 73-46 score.

The University of Texas will have an "ugliest man" contest. Votes will cost a nickel a piece and the proceeds will go to the APO sponsored campus emergency fund. The winner of the contest will receive \$150 worth of services and merchandise from Austin merchants. His organization receives a loving cup which it is allowed to keep only if won three years in succession.



DOUGLASS McSWANE, Raider offensive tackle

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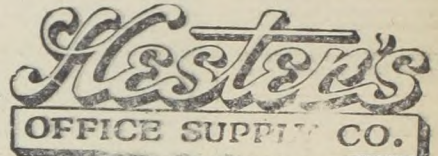
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By Michael Porte
Northwestern University



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By K. G. Ingold
Harvard University



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By James S. Arthur
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



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THAT CHUGGING MODEL T—John Ford that is, is really steamed up this season. He sparks the H-SU passing attack and leads the Border conference and the NAU in pass completion percentages. He was chosen as an All-American passing specialist by one leading national magazine this week.

Raiders Battle H-SU For Conference Spot

By DICK BROOKS
Toreador Sports Writer

Second place in the final Border conference standings rests in the balance Saturday at 2 p.m. when Tech's Red Raiders make their final appearance of the 1950 grid season against the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys in Abilene's Fair Park stadium.

A Tech victory would run the Raider victory skein to three straight, and four total, against seven setbacks.

Aside from the Cowboys' nationally prominent passer, John "T-Model" Ford, the visiting Techsans will be harassed by the fact that Hardin-Simmons will be playing before a win-hungry Homecoming crowd.

Tech beat the Cowboys 28-20 to darken the 1948 Homecoming at Abilene, but last year a strong University of Arizona squad was crushed 35-0 on Homecoming.

Coch Wavren Woodson's footballers will be shooting for their first win over Tech since 1946. Last year Tech won 23-13.

To date, Hardin-Simmons has lost five games, won four. Victories included wins over New Mexico, 48-0; Trinity, 41-0; Arizona State, 41-14; University of Houston, 14-13.

West Texas State, conqueror of Tech 28-13, beat Hardin-Simmons 47-13, as did Cincinnati 19-7, Arizona 32-28, Loyola of Los Angeles 21-20, and Texas Western 21-20.

During this final week of drills, Coach Dell Morgan has placed special emphasis on pass defense and well he might, for the Cowboys' Ford holds the all time national record for completed touchdowns passed in one season. Last year he hurled 26 six-point aerials, completed 98 of 168 attempts, and rolled up 1,651 yards through the air.

This year he is again at the top in national passing statistics. His accurate arm has been a major factor in Cowboy victories and is being primed for a parting shot against Tech.

Practice sessions also indicate that Morgan may fight fire with fire in quest of his final victory. All week quarterbacks Pete Edwards and John Moughon have been sharpening their respective eyes and arms. Passing has been of major importance in Tech's last two wins, over Arizona and New Mexico.

Not being ignored are ground gaining leaders J. W. Thompson and Earl Jackson, fullbacks, and Tim Hatch and Bobby Close, halfbacks. Also ready for action will be sophomore standouts Hudson Routh and Sandy Welton.



GALLOPING COWBOYS—Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, Chic Tiger, 5-foot 10-inch, 200-pound fullback, left, and Harold Taylor, 5-foot 10-inch, 170-pound left halfback, right, will probably see plenty of action this afternoon when they meet the Red Raiders in Abilene.

Holleman Hollers

Little in the way of championships can be expected for Tech's basketball team this season. Tech has good but very green talent. A season of competition will be required to prepare the youngsters for what may be the Raider's best basketball season in 1951-52, provided of course that the Chinese communists relax a little.

Giant Paul Nolen, who must be getting tired of being referred to as such, can be the best center in Tech history if he gains more agility to go with his height.

Jack Alderson, already the best potential scorer on the squad, has time for improvement. His 12.1 point per game average needs little amending to assure him a starting position, however.

New Yorker Irl Brown has been a disappointment in his only previous season with the team. The 6-foot 7-incher might get the spirit this season and set Nolen's progress back a year.

There is something new about Tech Gym this year. Square, glass backboards have been installed in place of the old wood structures. It's nice to see at least one visible

change in the old barn. Otherwise, the same old weatherbeaten edifice stands as one of the few school traditions of the country which provokes scorn rather than nostalgia.

Signs nailed to the Gym beams warn against smoking. If for no other than esthetic reasons we believe students might be allowed to smoke. The fumes at least hide the eyesore which surrounds our playing court.

A letter to the editor in last week's Toreador expounded on the problem of Negro participation in athletics against Raider teams on our home fields.

We don't agree with the writer in all of his ideas, but are willing to predict that in next year's competition, Negroes will play in Jones stadium.

His idea that whites fear the colored players want to marry their daughters seems out of place. Any ideas of miscegenation would be limited to the home field of the team employing colored players and would be virtually nil even in that case.

Postponed MCCC Games To Be Played Tomorrow

Intramural MCCC touch football games scheduled for the Social Club league Nov. 19 will be played tomorrow, George Philbrick director of intramural sports, said. The games are Los Cams and Wranglers, Socii and College Club fraternity and Silver Keys and Centaurs.

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Five Students Begin Swimming Team; Kireilis Seeks Others To Join Group

A group of students met with Dr. Ramon Kireilis Monday as the first move toward the formation of a swimming team.

Vernon Kim, Dick Shimaura, Harold Barber, Charles Cable and Bob Kain were present at the meeting. The group will meet again Monday at 5 p.m. in the Gym.

The group plans to work out at the Boy's club pool between regularly scheduled swimming classes. If a team is formed it will represent Tech in Border conference meets.

Students interested in joining the group may get further information from Kireilis in the Gym.

During the summer of 1939, 24 business administration students made a 6,000 mile trip that took them to New Orleans, Boston and the World's Fair in New York City, Tech.

Young E. Douglass, August industrial engineering graduate, now is employed by the City of Lubbock as a junior engineer.

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Board Of Student Organizations Meeting Slated For Monday
 The Board of Student Organizations will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Aggie auditorium.
 It is important that the president of every campus organization attend the meeting, said Betty Quinlan, secretary.

Grades Available Until Saturday
 Students may pick up their mid-semester grade reports in the registrar's office until Saturday, Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar said.

First Look - Then Cross

Clinic-Workshop Draws Choristers

A choral clinic-workshop, co-sponsored by Tech and the University Interscholastic league, brought 800 to 1,000 high school students to Lubbock today.

Students from 17 high schools will attend the clinic which is being held at the Lubbock High school auditorium.
 Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music at Texas university, will be the clinician. He will listen to the groups sing and offer constructive criticism. He will do demonstrational work with each group.

The performing groups will be students from Lubbock, Brownfield, Littlefield, Lorenzo, Colorado City, Muleshoe, Sweetwater and Big Spring. Auditing groups will be from Plainview, Floydada, Levelland, Springlake, Matador, Olton, Sundown, Tahoka and Whiteface.

Interested members of the clinic will be invited to attend a special rehearsal of the Tech Mixed choir in the Museum at 4 p.m. Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, said.

Hosts of the clinic are Raymond Elliott, professor of music education at Tech, and Hemmle.

The 1943 Engineering show was cancelled because of overworked faculty and students.

Man's Family Tree Depicted In Museum History Exhibit

An exhibit depicting the family tree of man is on display in the Natural History gallery of the Museum.

The exhibit includes replicas of reconstructed skulls of ancient man as compared with skulls of modern European, Chinese, Negro and Australian man.

Featured in the exhibit and executed by J. H. McGregor are busts of Pithecanthropus, Neanderthal of Cro-Magnon man. Also in the exhibit is a half and half bust of a Neanderthal, showing skull divisions and how scientists have been able to reconstruct likenesses of primitive peoples.

Tech's physical education program in 1942 was a program for national health and civilian defense. Tech was headquarters for the high school set-up.

Music Students Will Give Christmas Concert Dec. 10

Two hundred and twenty-five music students will present the annual Christmas concert Dec. 10 at Lubbock High school auditorium, Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, said.

The concert band, Men's Glee club, Mixed choir, General chorus and Festival chorus will participate.

Baptist Magazine Publishes Article By Tech Journalist

Floyd Dean Wilburn, senior journalism major of Kermit, is the author of an article, "Lawyer Adviser," which appears in the December issue of The Baptist Student magazine.

"Lawyer Adviser" describes Roy Bass, local attorney, teacher of two classes in business law at Tech last year and faculty adviser of the Tech Baptist Student union.

Jones, Crouch Will Speak To Presbyterian Students

Vice Pres. E. N. Jones will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow, W. F. Rogan, director of student work, said.

Lee Crouch, president of the student religious council, will speak at 7:30 p.m. following a student vesper service at 6:30. A colored movie, "At Work With the Word," will be shown at the 6:30 service.

The Tech college band played for a Victory concert, Dec. 16, 1942. Price of admission was war bonds or stamps.

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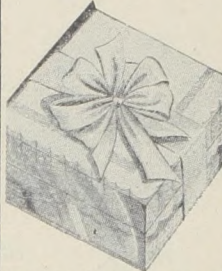
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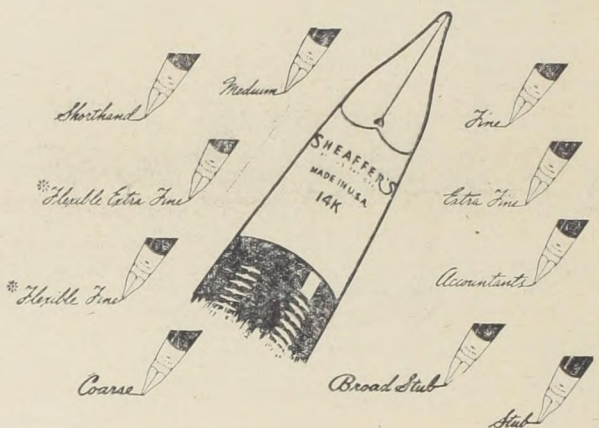
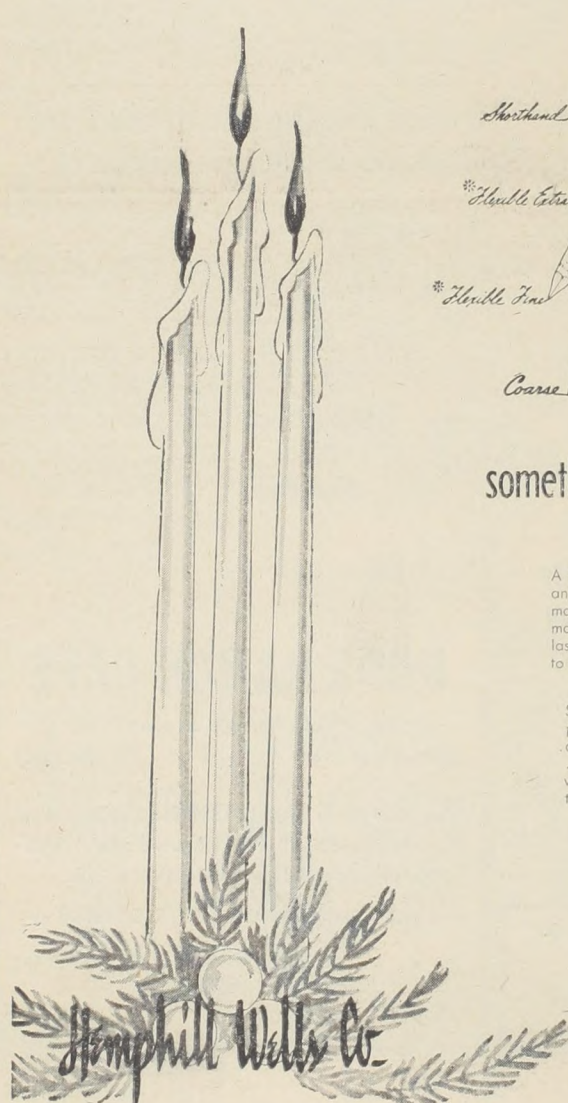
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