

Today is Deadline

Today is the last day for entries in the creative writing contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta. Divisions include short story, essay, one-act play and poetry. Winning pieces will be printed in the "Harbinger", to be published next spring.

FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Fee Site Changed

Beginning today, members of the Toastmasters Club will pay their 65-cent luncheon fee in the director's office at Tech Union, instead of at the newsstand, as was previously the case. Newcomers are urged to attend the weekly luncheon meetings, in the Union Workshop.

Vol. 33

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, December 10, 1957

No. 34

Deadline Near For Workshop Delegate

Leaders and officers in all Tech organizations will participate in a workshop sponsored by the Board of Student Organizations Saturday.

Reservations for the opening luncheon must be made by noon Thursday. The names must be turned in to the office of the dean of student life.

ACCORDING TO Richard Estes, chairman of the BSO Leadership Workshop, there are accommodations for two representatives of each Tech organization.

There will be a BSO Board meeting at noon Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom, announces Tom Shamburger, vice chairman of BSO.

The agenda includes a panel discussion of BSO with questions open from the floor and a final discussion of Saturday's BSO Leadership Workshop. Students must sign up before 10 a.m. Thursday at the Union newsstand for the noon meal.

Glenn Gary of Lubbock, former president of the Tech Student

Body, will be the principal speaker at the noon session.

Student serving on the committees are Richard Estes, general chairman of the workshop; Sharla Pepper and David Edwards, Recreation Break Committee; Grace Flechtner and Chris Clark, Banquet Committee.

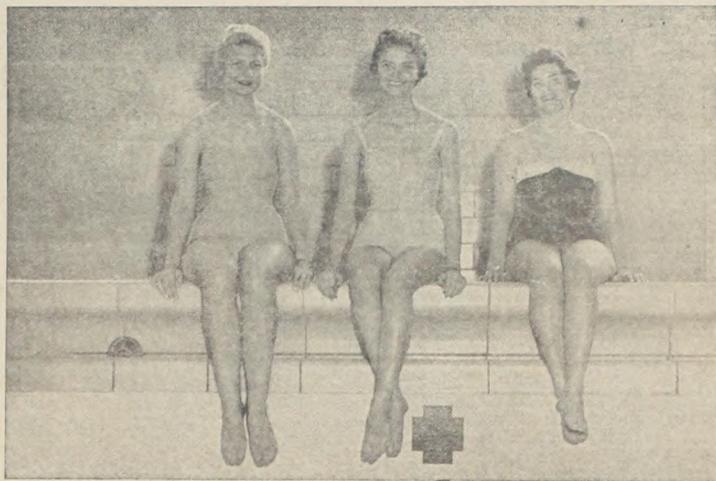
OTHERS ARE Kathryn Flechtner and Rebecca Pierce, Publicity Committee; Mary Etta McDuffee, Bill Dean and Linda Bunger, Program Committee.

The schedule for the workshop is as follows:
12:00-1:30—Luncheon in Student Union Ballroom

1:30-2:30—First Discussion Group
2:30-3:00—Recreation Break
3:00-4:00—Second Discussion Group

4:00-4:30—Group Reports
4:30-5:00—Parliamentary Procedure Discussion led by Mrs. H. F. Godeke

The conference is primarily for officers of Tech organizations but any interested person may attend. About 130 are expected for the



LET'S GO SWIMMIN' but, alas, there's a hole in the bottom of the pool—the new Tech gymnasium pool, that is. The hole has delayed opening of the new gym, but, with proper repairs,

the gym will be opened in the near future. The charming young coeds, left to right are Cam Murray, Marty Smith and Judy Jakes, freshmen from Dallas.

Faculty, Staff Slate Xmas Party Tomorrow Evening

Tech's faculty and staff have completed final plans for its Christmas party from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow.

It will be one of the most elaborate faculty and staff Christmas parties ever planned at Tech, the presidents of four campus organizations announced. The party will be in the Union and will feature a wide variety of activities, the officials said.

HOLLY AND CANDLES will be emphasized in decorations. Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will play for dancing in the main ballroom. Also, there will be a program of special music, games, refreshments and opportunities for conversation and fellowship. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.

Officials said there will be plenty of refreshments on hand for those attending the party after the Tech-West Texas basketball game, scheduled tomorrow night.

DIRECTING arrangements for this year's party are Mrs. Ann

Hazelwood, Faculty Women's Club president; Mrs. Vivian Garets, Newcomers' Club president; Haskell Taylor, Faculty Club president; and Dr. G. E. Giesecke, representing the Tech administration.

Taylor said that more than 200 reservations had been received by Friday afternoon. Anyone wanting tickets still may obtain them from Taylor in Ad Building 383.

Shearing Jazz Quintet Is In Coliseum Tonight

by TOMMY SCHMIDT

The George Shearing Quintet, featuring the famous "Shearing Sound", will appear in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Tech Union, the concert will be free for students and \$1.50 for the general public. Leftover tickets will be obtainable at the Auditorium before show-time.

English-born Shearing was long

known as "Britain's Plenipotentiary Ambassador of Jazz to America." However, this title has become out-of-date, for in 1956 he became a naturalized American citizen.

SHEARING'S STORY is one of totally blind in London on Aug. 13, 1919. Most of his education was gained at the famous Linden Lodge School for the Blind. His musical instruction was through the Braille method.

Shearing's first brush with jazz came when he was 16 and some American jazz records came his way. On his graduation from Linden Lodge, he took a job as a pianist at a small London entertainment place called Mason's Arms.

MORE MINOR jobs continued until he found a place with the touring orchestra of Claude Bampton, a group of 17 blind musicians.

Wartime shortages of musicians hastened George's rise into the top ranks of British instrumentalists. His first "big-time" job was with Stephanie Grappelly at a fashionable restaurant called Hatchett's in London.

FROM THERE he migrated to the St. Regis Quintet, named after the hotel in which they performed.

During one of the World War II air raids on London, Shearing took shelter in a London YWCA gymnasium and coolly played the piano to calm the crowd huddled there for protection.

HE WAS introduced to a London girl, Trixie Bayes, and the effect was immediate. They were married a few months later and from then on he began relying on her for advice and assistance in shaping his musical career.

By 1946, Shearing had headlined virtually all of the top clubs in London with his own groups. However all this widespread acclaim was marred by the fact that he wasn't making any money. Trying to remedy the situation, Shearing and his wife in 1947

sailed hopefully for America.

SHEARING FINALLY found work on 52nd Street in New York at the Three Deuces and Onyx clubs. However, plagued by financial difficulties, Shearing welcomed an offer to return to England for a recording date. His wife, however, remained here and finally succeeded in interesting night club impresario Irving Alexander in featuring her husband at the new Clique, on the Broadway site currently occupied by Birdland. With the Clique as the foundation, Shearing was soon acclaimed the outstanding foreign-born musician in the United States.

THEN THE QUINTET was born—quite by accident. Shearing had been working with a quartet consisting of piano, clarinet, bass and drums. The group was asked to record a few of its specialties.

Just before recording time, the clarinetist learned that a previous contractual agreement made it impossible for him to fill the date. Shearing quickly filled the missing place with guitar and Page 8, SHEARING . . .

Rocket Failure Found

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — The Office of Naval Research said today it has determined the exact cause of Friday's failure to launch a Vanguard satellite rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but that the details cannot be made public. The office, which has jurisdiction over Vanguard, said the misfire and explosion of the big Vanguard rocket "was caused by a mechanical failure in the propulsion system, details of which are classified secret."

Subway Motormen Strike

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 9 — A seaplane, belching fire and smoke, crashed and exploded in a desolate area near here today, killing 8 of the 9 Navy men aboard.



GEORGE SHEARING

Parties Scheduled

Ten Tech organizations are planning parties to help in the Toys for Tots campaign.

They will have parties and exchange gifts then give the gifts to the Toys for Tots campaign. A trophy will be awarded to the organization with the best participation.

Organizations entered in the campaign are Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Tech Vets Club, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Delta Delta Delta, Newman Club and Alpha Chi Omega.

Other organizations wishing to enter in the campaign should write Circle K at Box 4395 Tech Station or contact Don Avery, Jim Bell or Don Ledwig.

★

CAMPUS

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Names Kay Henry Dream Girl

Pi Kappa Alpha members named Miss Kay Henry fraternity "Dream Girl" Friday night at a dinner dance at Lamont's.

Miss Henry, a sophomore business administration major from Dallas, was presented a bouquet of roses by Pi Kappa Alpha president, Jackie McAninch. She was escorted by Gene Sloan.

The other nominees and their escorts were Miss Jean Gilliland and Hank Jones, Miss Kay Jones and Jim McPherson, and Miss Margo Thrush and Clayton Robinson.

Dates of members and pledges presented orchids which made up were given large stuffed dogs and the table centerpieces.

Music for the dance was provided by Lamont's Band.



MISS KAY HENRY

Union Events

Tuesday—George Shearing, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Toastmasters, Room A, noon.

Thursday—Square Dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.

"Lavender Hill Mob," Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Friday—Barn Dance, Union, 8:30.

Sunday—Raider Revues, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.

Monday—Movie, "Love Me Or Leave Me," Ballroom, 4 and 7 p.m.

Seniors Are Urged To Attend Meeting

Senior class members are urged to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. today in the workroom of the Union Building.

Election of a class sponsor, the issue of dues and the Senior Carnival which will be in the spring are on the agenda for discussion.

In the past years, representation at senior class meetings have been almost negligible according to Don Gray, senior class vice president. He urges a 100 percent turnout for the first meeting this year.

Pi Phi 'Pink Fantasy' Theme Portrays Pledge Presentation

From pink clouds, Pi Beta Phi's 28 pledges descended on a pink stairway for their presentation.

"Pink Fantasy" was the theme of the presentation in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. This is pledge presentations this year.

The fourth in the line of sorority pledges were escorted either by their fathers or escorts. As they were presented, they stepped through a giant hoop of fluffy, pink clouds and descended by a pink stairway between silver hedges to the music of Dick King. Later at the dance music was provided by the Sultans of Swing.

Gifts were also presented to pledges from parents and sorority big sisters in honor of the event.

An afternoon tea honoring pledges and their parents was Saturday at the Pi Phi Lodge.

Pledges presented were Eleci Elair, Donna Sue Christopher, Delia Close, Jo Anne Craver, Carol Curry, Jo Ann Dobbs, Suzie Duval, Sharon English, Rolfe Fort, Marilyn Gardner, Judy Hart.

Also, Kay Karr, Ann Kerr, Anne McElheny, Doll Martin, Margaret Moore, Karen O'Brien, Alice Ann Peters, Jan Pfluger, Nell

Quain, Rosamond Rawlings, Carla Jo Rice, Sue Springer, Shirley Stephens, Celeste Ulrich, Barbara Underwood, Kay White and Caryl Yontz.

Archivist Receives Research Award

How has Texas weather affected the life and history of the Lone Star State?

Sylvan Dunn, assistant professor of sociology and associate archivist of the Southwest Collection housed in the Museum, is seeking the answer to this question. The Office of Research has awarded Dunn \$300 to begin an intensive study and analysis of Texas weather. Dunn's aim is to show the many enterprises that are affected by the weather of the state.

The complete records of the famous Matador Ranch are housed in the museum, and the daily weather reports of the ranch manager will be an important source for Dunn's research.

Dunn, who has a bachelor of arts degree in government and a master's degree in sociology and history, has already had a number of Texas history articles published.

Freshmen Receive \$375 Scholarship

Four Tech engineering freshmen have been awarded a \$375 D. D. Harrington Engineering Scholarship.

These scholarships are made available by D. D. Harrington, president of the Panama Corp. of Amarillo, according to Dr. John R. Bradford, Engineering School dean.

Two freshmen coeds received the engineering awards. They are Roberta Ludlow, chemical engineering major from Clint and Maris Diane Durham, architecture student from Fort Worth.

Also receiving awards are Billy Jack McKinney, chemical engineering student from Clovis, N.M., and Arthur D. Bainbridge, electrical engineering major from Rochester, New York.

Two Techsans Get Bell Scholarships

Two Lawrence D. Bell Memorial Scholarships for \$500 have been awarded freshmen engineering students Milton Schramm and James G. Elick, announces Dr. James Bradford, dean of engineering.

This is the first year the Bell scholarships have been awarded at Tech. They are made by the Bell Helicopter Corp. of Ft. Worth.

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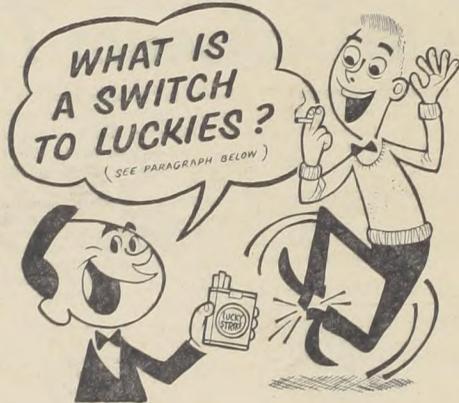
Needed, One student with a Drivers license to assist with driving to Phoenix, Ariz. will leave on Dec. 21 and return of Jan. 2nd. Plan to drive straight through. Contact Mrs. Campbell at PO 3-2388 or PO 5-9567.

LOST—Set of car keys. Lost between Science parking lot and Ad. building or in Chemistry building. If found please notify Billy Joe Reynolds, 2111-A 5th, PO 2-2491.

See me for all your sewing needs, dresses, suits, alterations, belts and buttonholes. Mrs. W. A. Lindsay, 2501, 22nd.

Ironing wanted in my home. Beautifully finished. You will be proud to wear it. All guaranteed, priced right. Mrs. O. J. King, PO3-1858.

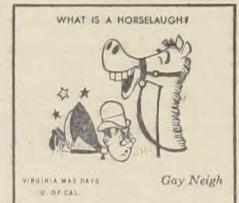
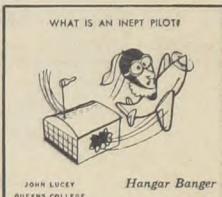
Sticklers!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE... **STICKLE! MAKE \$25**

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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with a dinner at
the Caprock Hotel.

Brown Captures Sneed's Turkey

Reeves Brown will take home the Christmas dinner turkey as he captured first place in Sneed Hall's Turkey Run Saturday.

Other winners in the race were Robert Meyer of San Antonio, second place; Wendell Rose of Dallas, third place; and Woody Kelley of Fort Worth, fourth place. Meyer won a duck and ribbon, Rose received an egg and ribbon and Kelley was awarded a ribbon.

Brown won the turkey, a ribbon and a kiss from Turkey Run Queen Janie Norris.

He finished the mile course in 5 minutes, 51 seconds. Meyer and Rose closely followed him. Kelley and several other runners were about 50 feet behind. The remainder of the field came in about 10 minutes later.

Eighteen runners started the race, but not all of them finished.

This was Sneed's sixth year to have the annual run. It normally is scheduled before the Thanksgiving holidays but due to snow it was postponed Nov. 23.



BEING AWARDED first place prize of Sneed Hall's Turkey Run is Reeves Brown. He is receiving one of his prizes, a kiss from Turkey Run Queen Janie Norris. Brown also won a turkey and a ribbon. (Staff Photo)

Parties Tonight For Four Groups

Four Tech organizations will celebrate with parties tonight.

Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, is planning a Christmas party at 6 p.m. in the Campus Club.

Horn Hall will honor its women having a birthday dinner at 5:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi has scheduled an Alumnae Party for 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club.

Also, Kappa Sigma fraternity will celebrate its Founder's Day with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Caprock Hotel.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Will Host Actives, Pledges at Christmas Party

Alpha Chi Omega members and pledges will be the guests of their alumnae chapter at a Christmas party beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the Faculty Club.

Alpha Chi's will exchange children's toys at the event and will later contribute them to the Toys for Tots Drive. Big Sisters will also exchange Christmas gifts with their Little Sisters.

Entertainment will be provided by Alpha Chi pledges who will pre-

sent a skit. Pledges who are to participate include: Barbara Anthony, Celia Burnett, Mary Bussard, Jan Christopher, Beth Cochran, Linda Cullum, Linda Culver, DeAnna Day, Marijayne Dykes.

Pat Fultz, Helen Gray, Janet Hopkins, Nancy Pat Houston, MaLinda Howell, Leta Landrum, Laverne Laughter, Ginger Meyers, Linda Oglesby, Judy Peacock, Sandra Pratt, Willena Robnett, Winn Sherrill, Jo Ann Skinner, Sharon Thomas and Carolyn Winn.

Applications For IAESTE Program Are Available For Next Summer

The Institute of International Education has announced that on-the-job training in European industry will be available next summer to top engineering, science and agriculture students at Texas Tech.

So that students who plan to continue studies in science, engineering and allied fields may gain an insight into foreign industrial and scientific methods, Tech has adopted a plan whereby qualifying students may work in industry in 19 European countries during their summer vacation.

Applications are now being accepted for students who qualify to participate in the summer of 1958 program. Anyone interested should obtain application forms from Dr. Cecil Johnson, foreign studies adviser at Tech, in Ad Building 312. The student's application must be endorsed by his dean and by the college. It is then submitted to the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience with the student's \$20 registration fee.

Endorsing the IAESTE program as having a far reaching effect on peace, Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of Tech's Engineering School cites:

"Interchange of scientific talent will aid all nations diplomatically

and may well forestall future conflict through mutual understanding." Noting that several architectural students from Tech are now studying abroad, Dr. Bradford commented further, "This program will enable other students to become acquainted with the operation of European industry."

Qualifying students must pay their own transportation costs to Europe as well as the registration fee of \$20. The fee and applications must reach the institute no later than January 10.

The applicant will be notified of placement in a European industry by the committee. He must then agree to train as an employee of the foreign firm for a minimum of eight weeks.

If placement is not effected or the applicant withdraws, the fee of \$20 is refunded.

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Editorial Offices - J203-5-7-9. Phones - Exts. 424, 431; Twenty-four Hour Outside Line - PO 3-1773. Business Office - Ext. 423.

Subscription - \$3.50 per year.
FINE ARTS EDITOR Carol Stone
TUESDAY COPY EDITOR James Hamm
PHOTOGRAPHER Rollie McNutt

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings on the campus at Lubbock, Texas, by the students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

THE TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE TOREADOR.

Fraternities Sororities Friday the 13th May be your Lucky Day

An RCA 4-Speed Hi-Fi to be given away to the fraternity or sorority collecting the largest number of Flip-top boxes of Marlboro, Parliament, Phillip Morris, and Spud Cigarettes

HI-FI ON DISPLAY AT

VARSITY BOOKSTORE

CONTEST ENDS

Friday Dec. 13, 1957 at 9:00 a.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Your Club President

or Jim Wittliff in Gordon Hall



Santa Suggests

- GLOVES
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- BELTS
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e student with a driv- to assist with driving e. Ariz. will leave on d return of Jan. 2nd. rive straight through. s. Campbell at PO 3- 5-9567.
of car keys. Lost be- e parking lot and ng on in Chemistry If found please notify Reynolds, 2111-A 3th.
all your sewing needs, its alterations, belts holes Mrs. W. A. Lind- 22nd.
anted in my home. Bewe- shed. You will be paid. All guaranteed, priced. O. J. King, PO3-1858.

PARKING AND VARSITY SHOW

Immediate Action Necessary

THERE ARE TWO situations at Tech for which immediate solution is demanding.

These are the staff area increase on the Administration parking lot and the refusal of a decision on the Varsity Show.

Feeling on campus is strongest regarding the parking problem. It is a natural thing for students to feel rebellious when more of their parking area is taken. This time there seems to be a good deal of evidence to back up this feeling.

There is no point in telling what and why there is a parking problem. This has already been much discussed and every Techsan driving on campus is acutely aware of it. Rather, what needs to be told is the several inconsistencies in our parking system.

First, it has been stated with good grounds that the staff doesn't need the increase that is proposed — an increase of 70 spaces on the Administration lot. We challenge anyone to investigate. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday one time out of two a parking space can be found in the staff area on this lot during school hours. An increase of one space over on each row (16 space increase) or at most two spaces on each row (32 space increase) would remedy this. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a space can be found at practically anytime.

This is not an official survey. It is merely a personal observation. One which anyone can make of the present condition on the lot with a little time and effort.

Second, there are several inconsistencies in the issuance of parking permits. These are pointed out in detail elsewhere on this page.

Third, and most important is a condition which reaches farther than just the parking problem — unequal student representation on committees dealing with student matters. But, specifically, if there were equal representation on the College Traffic Committee, such situations as the present one wouldn't happen. Student permits will bring in close to \$30,000 for the year. Staff and "special" permits will bring practically nothing. Therefore, there seems little question that students should have at least equal representation on this committee.

In all conscience, the proposal of the Traffic Committee should be vetoed, the inconsistencies in permit issuance should be corrected, equal representation should be given the student at Tech on the College Traffic Committee — especially since he is paying by far the highest charge of any Texas college for parking on the largest campus in Texas.

In regard to the second critical situation — which deserves greater concern than parking — it appears as though a group on the Welfare Committee has killed the Varsity Show. Why is hard to understand.

It would seem that advantages of the Show far outweigh anything that might be held against it. Look at the record for

a moment. What has happened to campus-wide activities? The Bonfire has become non-existent. Rodeo Week was killed quite firmly. Levi Friday is no longer a sanctioned event.

And with the passing of the Varsity Show — because for all practical purposes, it is dead from the Welfare Committee standpoint — not only it but the Spring Festival will be killed. With the exception of the out-of-town trip, there will not be one single campus-wide activity *distinctly of the student body*. In the not too far distant past, there were several events for every student at Tech. Slowly these have fallen by the side. What is happening? How long has the out-of-town trip left?

And what will the passing of these activities do to Tech? The people concerned with school spirit might do well to begin their studies here. When Tech is no longer a school with any consideration for the student body, when the only activities will be by individual organizations, Tech will be more divided than ever. We would not want to attend the college if this happened, for Tech would cease to teach its students how to live in a community. Rather it would teach how to live in a specialized group, and this is insanity when the make-up our society is considered.

And of immediate concern, everyone who has attended Tech for a spring semester knows the value of a break in this long stretch. But if there is no Varsity Show, the Spring Festival will be fruitless. It is the main event of the Festival. Without it, there is great reason to doubt the Festival could succeed.

There is no point in going over again the reasons given by the Welfare Committee for not approving the Show. They are excuses, not reasons, for not giving sanction to the Show.

These are the problems confronting us. There is a dire need for the student body making its feelings known. There is a necessity for the administration to take immediate action on both problems.

A complete reorganization of the parking system is in order. The continuance of the Varsity Show and all other campus-wide activities *must* be protected for the students at Texas Tech, or greater division of the student body, decay of school spirit — and of the institution — will result. Will the student body of Tech sleep and let this happen? Will the persons with the power to halt the present course of things and put them on the proper track do nothing?

What we fear to say, some screwball will, and thereby be remembered while we are forgotten.

If he is called friend, why not ignore his faults?

Provided we have a proposition of merit, we prefer to present it cold without previous acquaintanceship with those with whom we have to deal.

What women really want in this cruel world has not been precisely determined, as far as we can tell.

wren

For What It's Worth

Of mice and parking permits: Some meditations from a dark corner.

Many staff members register more than one car, which includes cars for their children attending Tech. There is an ever growing number of cars on campus, but parking area isn't increasing to meet the need. The rate of increase of students' cars is larger than the rate for faculty cars. As the staff area is enlarged—in large part unnecessarily—more students are forced out to the "boondocks" of such often mudfields as the parking lot behind the Science Building.



So should the staff be permitted more than one car per person working full-time at Tech? Some students who work part-time for Tech have "special" permits to park in staff lots. We can't

bring ourselves to bear down on the faculty and administrative people too hard, for in a sense they are a dedicated lot. They have to be to work for the wages they do in proportion to the education they have. Look what they could do in industry or other professional fields. Besides, should a person who is already making a sacrifice, to a degree, have to pay for the right to park at the place of his employment?

But in the case of the students getting special privilege, at the same time they do, they force fellow students out of decent parking spaces. The part-time student, regardless of whatever he is doing for Tech, is still a student and ineligible for faculty privileges.

Upperclassmen have registered cars for freshmen. This isn't as prevalent now as last fall. One reason is that at least one student was expelled for it. But if the upperclassman doesn't deserve some

consideration for his experience, we've been brought up wrong. Every freshman who parks in upper-class lots is taking away one chance for a decent parking space.

Many staff employees expect reserve parking spaces so they can drive from building to building. This is the epitome of privilege! It would be nice, but can we afford it? It seems the added convenience to the staff would not add up to the inconvenience to the student.

If the above groups had their special or staff stickers taken away, the odds are there would be no need to increase the staff lots for some time to come. It has been stated that the recent proposed increase of 70 cars on the Ad lot exceeds present needs. And surely more than 70 spaces would be eliminated or controlled.

And speaking of the Ad lot staff increase, no survey was taken before the reapportionment was proposed. A few of the faculty members of the committee had had to park on another lot once or twice, so it was proposed to gobble up 70 more parking spaces from the students.

And the vote on the proposal was four faculty members for, two students against. This wouldn't have happened if there had been equal representation. Student cars outnumber staff five to one. Student parking fees will bring in close to \$30,000 by the end of next spring semester while little will come in from staff and "specials." The representation should be at least 50-50 on the committee rather than two to one for faculty.

Finally, barring changes, the lot will be reapportioned during the Christmas holidays. Knowing the feelings of the student body, it seems now would be the time for them to stand up and be heard. If we don't, this can well be one in a series of moves taking unequally, unfairly, student space from the parking areas.

Our descendants could be parking at Carlisle.

... wet wash ... by wetherington

Nicholas and his friend, Patrick, were standing alone on the windy corner. It was dusk and the lights were beginning to show up along the street.

"Well," said Pat, "it's almost time for your annual trip."

"Almost," said Nick. "Wonder what I should give the kids of the world this year?"

Pat sighed. "There's not much left, is there: no more tin soldiers . . . no guns . . . no tanks. Kids don't play with these so much nowadays."

"I sort of feel like I cheat them when I give these things," said Nick. "But what I *should* give can't ever fit into a stocking over the fire or wrap in ribbons."

"The things that matter," Nick sighed. "Hope, faith, a world all fancy and tinsel and sparkly—like Christmas."

Pat wrinkled his brow and thought, "No," he said. "That's not what you should give them."

Nick looked up, surprised. "Why not?" he asked.

"WHY, THEY ALREADY have these: a child has hope and faith. And his world is fancy and all bright and decked with holly. If you really want to make things right, give them something better than all these: give them something to keep them young."

"I'm afraid I don't understand," said Nick.

"Keep them young, and they won't lose these things. Keep them children and they won't abandon hope and faith for realities; keep them children and they won't turn their world into a holo-

caust of windy rainstorm living."

Nick ran his fingers through his snow-white beard and said, "I can't do this thing. I can't turn the world into a carnival-playground of slides and swings and rock-candy."

"Then if you give them any world at all," sighed Pat, "you'll have to give them the world as it is."

NICK LOOKED UP the street to the twilight zone on the hill and said, "This is what we were given. That's no Christmas present. I remember: one Christmas morning I awoke and found only this world — as it was. No decorations, no silver bells, no holly—just this world. Before that, I was a child: I bathed in the delight of undiscovered languages. That Christmas morning I grew up and found the fountainmist I had bathed in was only silver Christmas tinsel. Christmas was never the same again."

"AND WE WILL GIVE the same to our children," sighed Pat. "We'll take all the equations we were given and never solved. This Christmas we'll slip them cautiously under the pillows of our sleeping children." Pat looked up. "What will you give them, Nick? What will you give to the children of the world?"

Nick looked up the street again. It was night now, and the city shone — like a Christmas tree. "Drums," Nick said. "And candy canes and cowboy hats and wagons." He turned up his white fur collar. "It's not time to give them the world, yet." Snow flakes fell softly. "Let's let them play awhile longer."

Link Varsity Show?

Editor, My Varsity Show... believe it. Not on the arguments here-to-for...
"Accumulative incidents... a period of years" Well... a lot of territory... a few hundred stu... and students as cul... the fact.

I AM INSTANTLY ren... of a few responsible p... of the not too distant p... might feel slighted if fold... many hours spent giving... Tech. "A Show" was a... effort. Tell Bill Parsley... the Mapping (Miss Texas... Odie Echols Jr., Charles... Mrs. Mary Jo Craig, E. J... Mrs. Virginia Carr, and... Doyle D. Jackson (F... Sponsor and Father of 12... city Shows), that "accu... incidents" are about to wi... something they struggl... perpetuate. Tell the many... stage hands, actor... Musicians that a camp... dity they hoped to d... into a respected and di... raised spectacle for Texas... is about to go by the b...

THESE PEOPLE and... others just like them fou... the Varsity Show some... much larger than desir... individual honors. "The S... wasn't just theirs, it was... Tech's. They believed... worked for a school which... felt encouraged student... and initiative. An insti... that subscribed to the ide... within a student body... come the genius of imagi... and ultimate creation... boys to grow with stude... level and participation.

INCIDENTS WON'T... but Rome wasn't built in... There were our Americ... berries gained in the twin... a patriot's eye. The big le... didn't come easy for... Mattie, John Wayne h... movie scenery before st... and even Pat Boone h... work a little for his suc...

The Double T is young... mistakes are the privile... youth, but nevertheless... and increase in stature... strength it shall.

I BELIEVE IN Texas... I endorse its advance... and I pledge the best... efforts to that advance... Our Varsity Show is a... effort... a true campus... a commendable effo... all Techsans, and one not... sacrificed at the altar of... tence and shortsightedne... Give us our SHOW... have the one activity tr...

... is the... fruit for th...



Techsans Talk Back

Junk Varsity Show?

Editor,
My Varsity Show is to be junked? Sorry friend, I don't believe it. Not on the basis of the arguments here-to-fore.

"Accumulative incidents over a period of years." Well that covers a lot of territory and includes a few hundred students and ex-students as culprits to the fact.

I AM INSTANTLY reminded of a few responsible persons of the not too distant past who might feel slighted if told their many hours spent giving Texas Tech "A Show" was a wasted effort. Tell Bill Parsley, Connie Hopping (Miss Texas '53), Odie Echols Jr., Charles Joplin, Mary Jo Craig, E. J. Tarbox, Virginia Carr, and Dr. Doyle D. Jackson (Faculty Sponsor and Father of 12 Varsity Shows), that "accumulative incidents" are about to wipe out something they struggled to perpetuate. Tell the many dancers, stage hands, actors and Musicians that a campus activity they hoped to develop into a respected and distinguished spectacle for Texas Tech is about to go by the boards.

THESE PEOPLE and many others just like them found in the Varsity Show something much larger than desire for individual honors. "The Show" wasn't just theirs, it was Texas Tech's. They believed and worked for a school which they felt encouraged student pride and initiative. An institution that subscribed to the idea that within a student body should come the genius of imagination and ultimate creation, an embryo to grow with student interest and participation.

INCIDENTS I WON'T deny, but Rome wasn't built in a day. Neither were our American liberties gained in the twinkle of a patriot's eye. The big leagues didn't come easy for Micky Mantle, John Wayne had to move scenery before stardom and even Pat Boone had to work a little for his success.

The Double T is young, and mistakes are the privilege of youth, but nevertheless, grow and increase in stature and strength it shall.

I BELIEVE in Texas Tech . . . I endorse its advancement and I pledge the best of my efforts to that advancement. Our Varsity Show is a worthy effort . . . a true campus effort . . . a commendable effort for all Techsans, and one not to be sacrificed at the altar of impatience and shortsightedness.

Give us our SHOW . . . Let us have the one activity that is

honestly and forever that of every Tech student.

Respectfully,
Phil Thompson

General Manager,
'53 Tech Varsity Show
Bledsoe Hall

Equal Representation

Editor,
In regard to the editorial in the Dec. 7 issue of THE TOREADOR, I want to give the writer a pat on the back.

As the writer of the editorial pointed out, the College Traffic Committee doesn't have a chance of doing this school justice. With unequal representation such as we have, the committee could ultimately ban student cars from the campus. Would that be justice to the student body?

I SAY NO. The College Traffic Committee is a true farce if one ever existed.

If we are to pay the bi-annual fee of \$3.50 for the privilege of letting some professor park in the space that should rightfully be ours, why don't we just check the whole thing to them. If this rate of expansion keeps up they'll soon have it anyway.

SURELY THERE is someone or some group on campus that can overrule the decision of the College Traffic Committee. Our entire government is set up on that one point. That is that no one group shall be without its "checks". I'm sure that the founders of this institution provided for some sort of "check" of unfair committee action. But where is it?

Bob Duer
Bledsoe Hall

In Apology

Editor,
In reference to the article "Red Schools Tops?" in the edition of December 5, I should like to repudiate the statements attributed to me. It generally is not customary for editors to alter the words of a person interviewed without prior consultation. Since someone has done this to my comments, they appeared in THE TOREADOR in a confused and contradictory manner, devoid of meaning.

Very truly yours,
Lester S. Levy
Asst. Professor of Economics

(Editor's note: Our apologies for mistatement. According to Dr. Levy, his points were these: 1) As evident by Sputnik, Russia probably equals the U.S. in training of technicians. 2) We have always been ahead of them in humanistic studies. 3) When we try some "crash program" to catch up technically, we may sacrifice some of our humanistic advantages. The term "humanistic" refers generally to liberal arts education in contrast to purely technical or scientific education.)

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TOREADOR Begins Award System

A new system to instigate and promote competition among journalism students working on THE TOREADOR began with the November issues.

THE BEST FRONT page make-up award went to Mary Alice Atchison for the Nov. 14 edition. Second place winner was James Hamm for his Nov. 5 and 19 editions.

Mitch Mayborn bagged two first place awards with his story, "Storm Warnings Up for Hurricanes." This story won in the best headlines and best sports coverage divisions.

Ben McCarty sat in drivers seat with his coverage of the Tech-Cambridge debate for the best news story.

BILL DEAN'S column "Outlook" took the honors in the overall sports coverage division.

Dale Johnson, Billy Ellis and Merium Jackson won first in the best features division with their series of articles about the What-

nik! Ginger Meyers placed second in this division. The judges commended the cartoonist on his fine work.

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Outlook

by BILL DEAN

Abilene's 33-14 smash of Amarillo must have been a bitter pill for the Golden Sandies to swallow.

This was the game everyone had been looking forward to for almost two years. Last year the Sandies lost the chance to meet Abilene when they lost to Paschal in by-district play.

Most of the down-state writers picked the Eagles while the area scribbles went with the Sandstorm. I admit that had I picked it would have been Amarillo.

THE SANDIES HAD looked pretty impressive in their eleven straight wins this year—more so than Abilene. It seemed that Saturday was the day when the Eagles would "get theirs."

It seemed to me as if the Sandies had the Eagles down ready to kick them good and let them get away. Amarillo roared to a TD the first time they held the ball and then recovered an Eagle fumble later and were right back down within striking distance inside the twenty.

BUT AS THE EAGLES held and after an exchange of punts and goals as the quarter ended Abilene tied it up on a run and lateral play for 45 yards.

Had Amarillo scored that second time it might have been a different story.

Another twist of fate came in the fourth period with the score 20-14 Abilene, time running out, the Eagles in possession and the Sandies desperately needing the ball. Abilene's Bill Sides broke in to the clear to the Abilene 48 where Amarillo's David Russell stole the ball from him. But the officials did not allow the steal and the ball stayed with Abilene.

AFTER THAT IT WAS bye-bye Sandies!

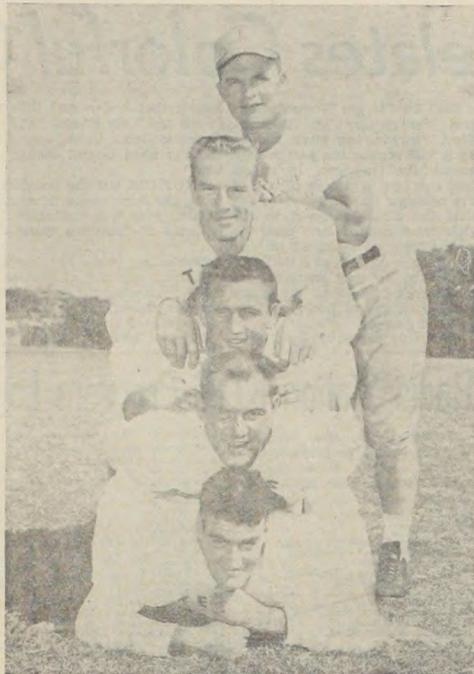
Speaking of Sides and Russell (and several other graduating seniors on both ball clubs) it would certainly be nice to see them wearing Red Raider uniforms next year.

***COLORADO SPRINGS,** Colorado, was the scene last week of one of the most explosive meetings of the national baseball convention in recent times.

The main blast was levied at the majors by the minors for Sunday telecasting in minor league territory and the realignment of the Pacific Coast League and possibly more leagues caused by the move of the Giants and Dodgers to the West Coast.

BUT THERE WAS ALSO trouble among the big timers, such as Ford Rieck's proposal for an unrestricted draft of four-year players and the dispute over the rich New York territory between the American and National Leagues.

THIS WILL BE bad for all concerned. It's too bad that baseball heads can't sit down at a table somewhere and solve their own problems without dragging them through the courts and congress of the land.



TEXAS LINEMEN who helped pave the way to a Longhorn comeback are pictured with defensive line coach Charlie Shira. From top to bottom are Shira, guard Don Wilson, center Lou Del Homme, guard Bill Carrico and tackle Garland Kennon. These four will be slated to see plenty of action when Texas meets Mississippi Jan. 1 in the Sugar Bowl.

Duffy Reported As No. 1 Choice At A&M

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9 (AP)—A member of the board of directors of Texas A&M College said today Duffy Daugherty, coach of Michigan State, was the No. 1 choice for coach of Texas A&M.

HOWEVER, DAUGHERTY, here to speak at a meeting of the San Antonio Quarterback Club, left for Chicago this afternoon and will be in Rochester, N. Y., tomorrow night. Whether he was signed to a contract at A&M could not be

immediately determined. The board member, who declined to be quoted by name, met Daugherty here and had a long talk with him.

Newsmen questioned Daugherty but he would not discuss the situation except to say that he had no coaching contract at Michigan State—that he was on the faculty as a professor—thus indicating that would prevent his coming to A&M as coach.

Lions Lose Bobby Layne

by DAVE DILES

DETROIT, Dec. 9 (AP)—Bobby Layne, whose 10-year professional career has been threatened time and time again by an assortment of injuries, had another one to contend with today.

The veteran Detroit Lions' quarterback said he would not make an immediate decision on whether a broken right ankle sustained in Sunday's Cleveland Brown game would end his playing days.

THIS IS THE most serious injury ever suffered by the former Texas great, who often has said publicly that he would keep playing "as long as I can avoid serious injury."

"If it mends all right I can go at full steam, then I see no reason why I should retire," he said. "Other than the injury, I don't think I'm so old that I can't play for a little longer. I felt fine all season until this happened."

LAYNE, WHO CAME to the Lions in 1949 after his rookie season with the old New York Bulldogs, will be 31 in 10 days.

At about this same time a year ago Layne suffered a head injury in the season's final game against the Chicago Bears. There was scattered speculation that Layne would step out then, but he signed another contract for about \$20,000, and it carries through the 1958 season.

Layne was injured late in the second period of Sunday's game, which the Lions went on to win 20-7 to remain in the Western Conference championship chase. His mud cleats caught in the turf as he was being tackled by the Browns' Bill Quinlan and Paul Wiggin.

"THERE WAS NOTHING dirty or deliberate about it," said Layne.

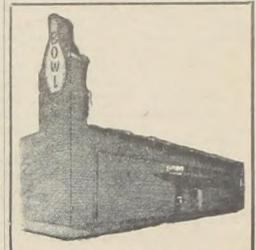
"My cleats just simply stuck in the mud—and when I turned or went down it happened."

This is a sharp contrast to the circumstances surrounding last season's injury at Chicago, when the Lions accused the Bears' Ed

Meadows of deliberately setting out to "get Layne." President Edwin J. Anderson suggested Meadows be barred from the game for life and Detroit officials suggested that Bear owner George Halas instructed his players to get Layne out of the contest.

AP Poll . . .

1. North Carolina (41 1-0)	1,018
2. Kansas (34 3-0)	965
3. Kentucky (23 3-0)	869
4. Bradley (1-0)	499
5. Kansas State (9 2-0)	393
6. San Francisco (5 2-0)	372
7. Mich. State (2-0)	363
8. West Virginia (3 2-0)	229
9. St. Louis (1-0)	211
10. Temple (1-1)	196
Second Ten	
11. Minnesota (2-0)	176
12. NC State (2-0)	151
13. UCLA (2-0)	115
14. Seattle (0-0)	114
15. Notre Dame (2-0)	106
16. Rice (2-0)	101
17. Syracuse (1-0)	81
18. Oklahoma City (2-1)	68
19. Cincinnati (1-0)	67
20. Memphis State (2 2-0)	64



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... Shearing

vibrabarp. Thus, the famous sound of the George Shearing Quintet originated.

MGM RECOGNIZED the appeal of the quintet's instrumental blend, and early in 1949 the group recorded its first MGM discs. The big record of the first batch of tunes was "September in the Rain," which set off a chain reaction that swept Shearing and the quintet to the top of the ladder in the jazz field.

The overnight success of the record caused the quintet to be rushed into cafe society for its premiere booking in the big time.

Since the first MGM recording session, Shearing has won every trade and disc jockey poll of any significance as many as seven times. He had also been named the number one pianist in a dozen nations, including Japan, Australia, Germany, France and South Africa.

ONE OF THE most noteworthy accomplishments registered as an artist is his insistence on racial tolerance and integration within his own musical family.

To prove his sincerity in this respect, he appointed his former bassist, John Levy, as his personal manager in 1951, when illness forced his wife to retire from the road.

LEVY REMAINS the only Negro manager of a major white musical attraction in the country. Shearing has insistently by-passed all engagements which required any segregation of his mixed group.

He disdains any credit for this attitude on the grounds that human dignity is not to be measured in dollars and cents.

SHEARING'S FUTURE plans are broad, ranging from writing popular songs to someday retiring in Southern California. He hopes ultimately to wed jazz and the classics so that his group can successfully tour several months of the year with symphonic orchestras as well as on its own.

At the moment, however, he is too much in demand with his quintet to give more than a passing thought to the time beyond his next set on stage.

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BOOKSTORE

Lewis Relates Colorful Career

by CARLOS BYARS

"I get along quite well with my students on the whole," affirmed Miss Quannah Lewis, Tech English instructor. "I guess I understand the West Texan's mind."

Asked how the West Texan's mind differed from the Eastern or Northern mind, Miss Lewis said that a person was less likely to encounter an "intellectual bluff" or "intellectual snob" in West Texas than in the North or East.

She added that people here were less likely to hide behind an air of superior knowledge, and in general, a more wholesome attitude toward knowledge, or lack of it, was found here.

TECH IS A great place in which to teach, she says, and she speaks as one who knows because she has really been around.

Miss Lewis's experiences are many and varied. When her modesty in talking about herself is overcome she is a delight in either a classroom or private conversation.

She is equally adept at straightening out a student on the vague passages hidden in "The Mature Mind" or instructing a Naval officer in the art of Naval Gunnery.

HER JOB in the Women's Federal Penitentiary at Alderson, West Virginia, has given rise to some wild rumors too, particularly among the freshmen. In actual fact she was in charge of one of the cottages there. "I had to see that the duties assigned to the girls were carried out; that the girls who were supposed to wax the floor waxed it and the girls who were to peel potatoes got them peeled, and so on. They much preferred to just sit in the hall and gossip."

"The only person whom I have

known that had a real title was in the pen," she mused. "She was Countess Grace Dleen, one of the German spies caught during the war."

ANOTHER OF the notables among the inmates she became acquainted with was Katherine Kelly, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly.

She, along with her husband, had been convicted of kidnaping an Oklahoma oil man and holding him for ransom in one of the big sensations of the 1930's.

She says her real claim to fame,

however, is having taught Samm Baugh speech in high school. "I was about as old as I was at speech courses didn't interest him too much."

MISS LEWIS has had about a varied an education as the rest of her career. She attended several different colleges before receiving a Bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma, and finally her Master's in English from Tech.

Since receiving her Master's she has done considerable work at Columbia University, but says that she does not plan to get a Ph.D. "Too expensive," she says.

"It wouldn't pay for itself in the time that I have left to teach."

WHEN ASKED to contrast the students in her night classes with those in her day classes she said, "The student in my night class were harder to get along with, get around that by giving them more freedom," she said.

Miss Lewis is also quite proud of her hobby which is the Little Theatre. She is on the board of directors as well as participating actively in the plays.

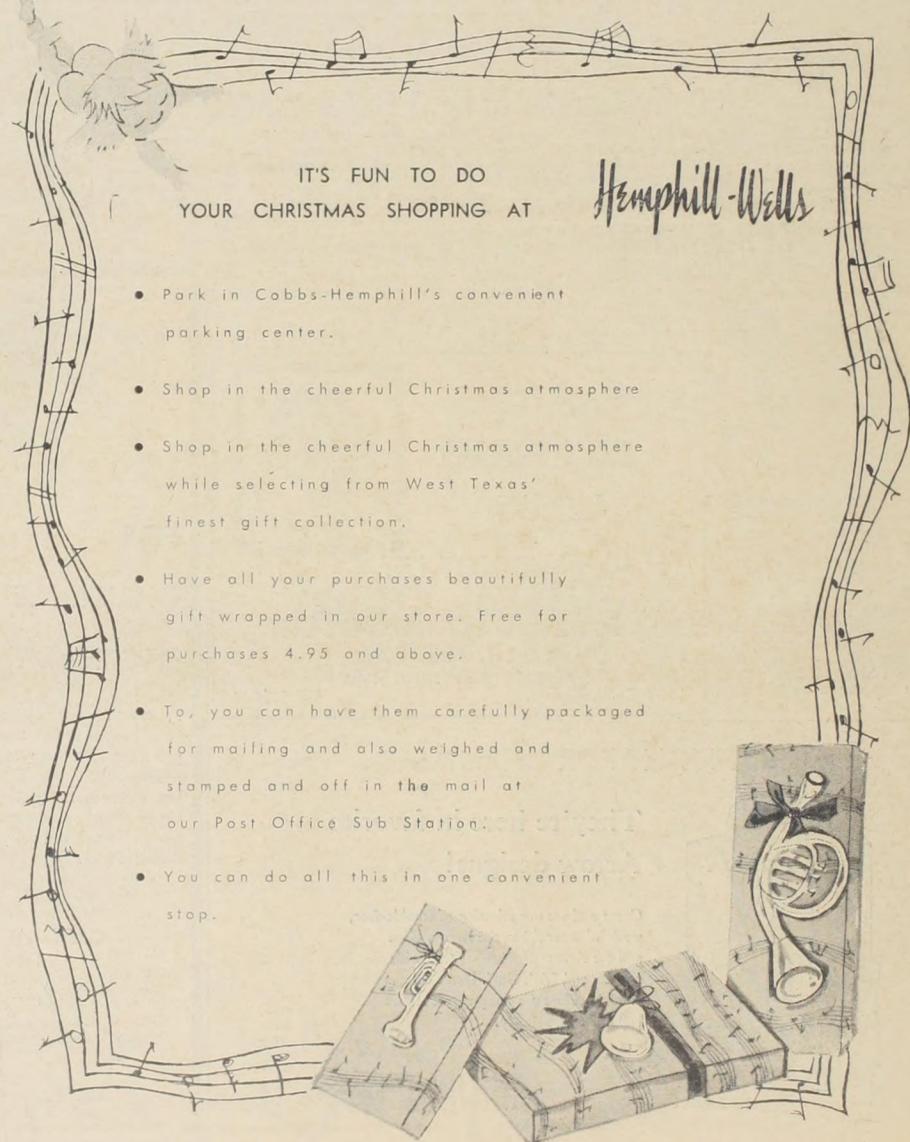
She didn't say what her favorite part was, but it was obvious that she had enjoyed the part of the secretary in the "Solid Gold Cadillac" that the group staged last year.

Radio Station KTTC Program Log

Following is the Monday through Friday program schedule of campus radio station KTTC, 655 on your radio dial. Saturday programming begins at 9 a.m. There are no programs on Sunday.

2:00 Sign-on—Thought for the Day
2:03 News Headlines - Weather
2:05 Matinee Moods
2:30 News Headlines - Weather
2:33 Matinee Moods, Cont.
2:50 Matinee Moods, Cont.
3:00 Weather
3:05 Matinee Moods, Cont.
3:30 News Headlines
3:33 Matinee Moods, Cont.
4:00 Weather
4:05 Matinee Moods, Cont.
4:30 Sportscast
4:35 Melody in Modern
5:30 Discs for Dining

6:30 Campus News - Weather
6:40 Movie Time
6:55 Student Talk Back
7:00 Weather
7:05 Something Special (requests)
7:30 News - Weather
7:35 Greatest of the Latest
8:00 Weather
8:06 Greatest of the Latest, Cont.
8:30 Campus News - Weather
8:40 Greatest of the Latest, Cont.
9:05 Platter Party
9:30 News - Weather
9:35 Platter Party, Cont.
10:00 Weather
10:05 Platter Party, Cont.
10:30 News - Weather
10:35 Music for Midnighters
11:00 Weather
11:05 Music for Midnighters, Cont.
11:30 News Headlines - Weather
11:35 Music for Midnighters, Cont.
12:00 Weather
12:05 Music for Midnighters, Cont.
1:00 Sign Off



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