

Homecomers Eye Events

Rally Flames Raider Spirit

By **ALAYNE KORNBLUEH**
Toreador Staff Writer

Final plans are in the offing today as Homecoming's two-day-long round of activities nears. Arrangements for the pep rally and coronation of this year's Homecoming queen were made in a meeting of the Homecoming committee Wednesday night.

Five top finalists for the Homecoming queen announced late Wednesday were, in alphabetical order, Janice Cobb, Beth O'Quinn, Beverly Quintanilla, Shirley Stephens and Joyce Tallman.

Beginning with the pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday at which an effigy of the SMU Mustang will be burned by E. J. Holub and Don Waygood, captains of the Red Raiders, suspense will mount as the band moves round and round the crowd to get them aroused.

From the Southwest Conference Circle the crowd, flanked by the 190-piece Tech band playing "Arkansas Traveler," will move in a snake dance to the Science Bldg. where the lights will be out, adding to the anticipation of the moment.

Then, like the Miss America Pageant, the grounds will be flooded with illuminating lights as the five finalists, escorted by the class presidents and Tony Gustwick, chairman of the Homecoming committee, come down the steps of the Science Bldg. in the tune to their favorite song and line up in front with their escorts behind them to await the announcement of the queen.

After J. C. Chambers, a director of the Ex-Students Assn., announces the queen, in a way which will remain secret until it happens, Bill Dean, president of the Student Assn., will present her with her crown and scepter while Charles Draper, representing the Saddle Tramps, will give her a bouquet of flowers.

Acting as a royal guard, the band, playing the Matador Song, will come to a point in front of the queen and like the wake of a boat separate her from the crowd as she parades down the walk and back up the stairs and out of sight ending the coronation.



DOAK HALL RESIDENTS EXAMINE THE DORM'S HOMECOMING DISPLAY ... the Raider-Mustang exhibit will be the dorm's entry in the annual contest for dorm decorations. According to Mrs. Eva Jones of the dormitory staff, the figures were largely the work of four girls, Pat Tracey, Beverly Tomfohrde, Alta Rattan and Suzanne Burdick.

Homecoming activities will get into full swing Saturday with the blastoff of the annual Homecoming parade at 10:30 a.m.

Twenty-seven floats, the largest number in Texas Tech's history, will be entered in competition. An added attraction this year will be a float of flowers for the Homecoming queen and her attendants.

THE SPECIAL FLOAT is being made by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, and the Women's Service Organization in cooperation with the Double T Assn.

Float judging will be based on a 100 point system—25 points for originality, 25 points for craftsmanship, 25 points for effect and over-all appearance, and 25 points for coherence with the theme, "Tech Through The Ages."

Five judges selected by Panhellenic, IFC and the Student Council will determine the outstanding float and the first and second places in the three divisions. The divisions are fraternity, sorority and all campus.

A 4 FT. TROPHY will be awarded to the outstanding float and plaques will be given to first and second place winners. The trophy and plaques are given by Thomas Jewellers of Lubbock.

The parade will form between Ave. L and Ave. Q at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. At 10:30 sharp the procession will move down Main Street to Texas Ave., one block south on Texas to Broadway, then west along Broadway to the campus.

Floats will be moved to the Ad parking lot where they will remain until Sunday afternoon.

The parade, led by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, will also feature the Tech band, Saber Flight, Tyrin Rifles and Angel Flight.

Displays Trace Tech History

By **JEANNE HOOVER**
Toreador Staff Writer

"Tech Through The Ages" is the featured theme this year for all of the residence halls' Homecoming decorations. From rocket ships to mustangs to cavemen to Dee Weaver, dorm residents have originated a varied group of displays for the homecoming weekend.

"And The Victory Bells Will Ring Out" is the caption for the display worked out by the Knapp girls. They used a large staircase leading to a victory bell tower with two bells. On each of the steps a memorable event in Tech history is depicted with the year in which it happened.

Drane Hall grounds have become a large cave of chicken wire and crepe paper where the Texas Tech caveman can be seen dragging the little SMU Mustang into its victory cave.

The Matador in diapers, as the appropriate theme is "And It Grew and It Grew." The complete plans for the Weeks Hall decorations were not available at press time Wednesday.

The upperclassmen from Doak Hall moved the front of the building to the back of the dorm on 15th Street as the Red Raider is pulling the SMU Mustang through the green. "Drag that Nag" can be seen from the street, since the front of the dorm could not be seen by the passing ex-students and fans.

Sneed Hall has a display 25 ft. by 30 ft., with Dee Weaver racing through space on a rocket ship. He has just passed through the ring of the Border Conference champions and that of Southwest Conference admittance, and the rocket is heading straight for the Southwest Conference Champions by knocking the Ponies out of the ring into space. The stars in space burn steadily with the pictures of the Red Raider football team.

Bledsoe Hall is especially welcoming the ex-students with the large banner held up by the caveman and the Tech football fan. A papier-mache horse with dangling mobiles is pushing the Tech team on to victory against the Mustangs at Gordon.

A.D. and B.C. covers a long era in Tech history. Before Conference, a baby Raider, is watching the Red Raider, After Defeat, tackling SMU's Puruna in front of Men's 5. Men's 6 has the indoor homecoming decorations planned this season.

Eleven football players, dressed in traditional costumes from the caveman to the present, will be on guard in front of Men's 7. The big Red Raider will be riding down the slide of defeat on the Mustang as the "Raiders Beat the Ponies."

All homecoming displays can be seen at the dorms on Friday afternoon and the judging for the best decorations will be Friday night. The winner will be announced the next morning.

Weekend Offers Full Agenda

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

- 10:00 a.m. Executive Board meeting.
- 1:30 p.m. Annual Council meeting and election of officers.
- 3:00 p.m. Registration of former students, major hotels and Student Union.
- 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally, Bonfire, and Coronation of Homecoming Queen.
- 8:00 p.m. Reunions.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

- 8:00 a.m. Registration of former students, major hotels and Student Union.
- 10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade.
- 11:45 a.m. Buffet luncheon, Municipal Coliseum. Hosts: T.M. & O. Coaches, Inc.; Furr's Super Markets; Dunlap's Department Stores.
- 1:00 p.m. Introduction of Ex-Student Association officers, Municipal Coliseum.
- 1:45 p.m. Presentation of Homecoming Awards, Jones Stadium.
- 2:00 p.m. Texas Tech vs. Southern Methodist University.
- 5:00 p.m. Reserved for organizations having open houses and other events until 8 p.m.
- 8:30 p.m. Ex-Students Dance — National Guard Armory, across 4th Street from Coliseum. Music courtesy of Avalanche-Journal and KFYO.

Holub
Receives
Honors
See Story, Page 7

Delta Sigma Pi Receives Visit

Homer T. Brewer, Grand President of Delta Sigma Pi, visited the Beta Epsilon Chapter and the Lubbock Alumni Club of the fraternity last Thursday and Friday.

Following his visit here he went to Portales, N.M., to install a new chapter at Eastern New Mexico University.

Delta Sigma Pi a professional commerce and business fraternity, was founded Nov. 7, 1907 at New York University. Today it has 111

chapters on the leading campuses of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Beta Epsilon chapter was established at Texas Tech Oct. 25, 1947 and the Alumni Club was formed in August of 1954.

Brewer became a member of the fraternity in 1937 at Georgia State where he received his B.S. degree. He is now vice president and Assistant tax commissioner of the Southern Railway System.

Club Picks Pickett Hort Queen

Sarah Pickett, Midland, junior, was chosen Horticulture Queen Sunday by members of the Horticulture Club.

She will represent the club in the Homecoming Parade Saturday, and will reign over the Horticulture Festival this weekend.

Sarah was chosen from nine princesses, all of whom take horticulture and were nominated from one of the horticulture classes.

Sherry Parrott, San Antonio, sophomore, was runner-up. Other princesses for the festival are Susan Morton, Linda Erwin, Judy Clinton, Pat Hinkle, Virginia Armstrong, Peggy Maloy, and Carol Huber.

Some attractions of the third annual festival will be flower arrangements, roses, chrysanthemums and perennials. These will be on display for public viewing from 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Pavilion.



SELECTED HORTICULTURE QUEEN

... Miss Sarah Pickett, Midland junior, poses with a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums.

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MEMOS..

MORTAR BOARD

Ann Fursman, president of AWS, will present the program for the weekly Mortar Board meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be in the Chemistry Tower.

PRE-LAW MEET

Alton R. Griffin, Lubbock County Attorney, will be the guest speaker at the Pre-Law Club open rush in the Tech Union conference room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Griffin will speak on different fields and aspects of the legal profession. All students interested in joining the Pre-Law Club are urged to attend.

Sig Kappa Initiates Nine in Ceremonies

Sigma Kappa initiated nine pledges Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock First Methodist Church.

The new members are Janice Junell, Lubbock; Gail Howell, Dallas; Sue Shewmake, Brownfield; Loy O'Brien, Bovina; Janice Porter, Lubbock; Carolyn Key, Lubbock; Mary Ann Robbins, Houston; Betty Leatherwood, Dallas; and Barbara Brewer, Stephenville.

Following a model meeting at the Sigma Kappa lodge Sunday morning, the chapter attended church at the Calvary Baptist Church.

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Social Score

by Lynn Buckingham

The widely publicized and long-anticipated Homecoming weekend is here, bringing with it the busiest schedule, society-wise, of the year.

My column space this week, therefore, will be devoted to the organizations honoring alumni and alumnae during Homecoming.

Two activities are scheduled for Friday: the Horticulture Festival set for the Aggie Pavilion from 4 to 6 p.m., and a Saddle Tramps reception in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union from 8 to 10 p.m.

Saturday

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Tau Alpha will have receptions immediately following the football game at their respective lodges.

Other receptions after the game will be given by Alpha Phi in the Tech Union workroom; BSU at the Baptist Student Center; Casa Linda at 2501 19th; Gamma Delta at the Lutheran Student Center.

Presbyterian Student Association at 2412 13th; Phi Gamma Nu at the home of Mrs. Pat Ridge, 2315 17th; Pi Kappa Alpha in the Comanche Room of the Caprock Hotel; and Phi Kappa Psi and Centaurs at the Parkway Manor East of Lubbock on Fourth Street.

Breakfasts have been scheduled by A.I.A. at 8 a.m. at the Chicken Shack Restaurant; Block and Bridle at 7:30 a.m. in the Veterinary Science Building; Dairy Industry Club at 7 a.m. in Agriculture 228; Double T Association Exes at 7 a.m. at Luby's Suburban Cafeteria; and Phi Gamma Delta at 8:30 a.m. at the Picadilly Cafeteria.

Morning receptions and open houses will be given by Delta Delta Delta from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in their lodge; Gordon Hall from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Men's No. 7; Men's No. 8; Mortar Board, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and Journalism Department, 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Journalism Conference Room; and Texas Tech Collegiate FFA Chapter, 9 to 11 a.m. in Agriculture 318.

Delta Tau Delta will sponsor a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Moore's Restaurant; Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma a banquet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom; Phi Delta Theta a reception at 8 p.m. at the Caprock Hotel.

Phi Kappa Psi and Centaurs will host a dinner at 7 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m., both at the Parkway Manor; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. on the Mackenzie Park Terrace.

And that completes the list for Saturday with one other activity scheduled for the weekend—initiation ceremonies at the Phi Gamma Delta lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday.

And one more thing, in reply to the letters I received from an irate reader of my column who signed herself "another G.D.I.," I say that there is a misunderstanding concerning the purpose of my column.

Following an introduction in which she called me "poor, poor Miss Buckingham," and described me as "naive," she pointed out the fact that she was and is "well aware of the busy social activities that members of fraternities and their dates will enjoy after the Saturday games."

But, her objection to my column was its lack of any "suggestions on how the masses can amuse themselves." She closed her letter questioning me, most immaturely, I think, on whether or not I thought they were "confined to the sandbox."

So, to poor, poor Miss G.D.I.: my apologies for failing to include in my column news in which you can invest some degree of interest.

However, I must defend my position by explaining to you that I only can write a roundup of social activities that ARE taking place. My information is gathered from varied sources, including the calendar in the Dean of Women's office and mail I receive from organization reporters.

You see, I am not "suggesting" things for students to do, but rather I am giving a resume of activities on the society schedule. Again, my apologies.

Students Sponsor Mock Night Club

Club Scarlet, a mock night club sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, will be Nov. 12, in the Rec Hall. Tickets will be \$1 per person.

Tech's Most Handsome Man will be announced at Club Scarlet. Organizations will receive entry blanks for the skits and applications for their Most Handsome Man candidate next week.

America Cuts Cuba In Economic Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Wednesday took its toughest action yet against the Fidel Castro regime, banning exports of all U.S. goods to Cuba except medical supplies and food.

A U.S. spokesman billed the move "not economic reprisal" but rather a reluctantly undertaken action to defend American businessmen "against the discriminatory, aggressive and injurious economic policies of the Castro regime."

A Lambda D Seeks Frosh Member

All women students who had a 2.5 or higher overall average for their freshman year are qualified for Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary sorority.

Letters have been sent by the Office of the Dean of Women to all qualified to become members. Due to a possible oversight, however, this list may not be complete. If you qualify and have not been notified, please report to the Dean of Women's office as soon as possible.

Phi Eta Sig's Seek Qualified Men

Phi Eta Sigma, men's undergraduate scholarship organization, will initiate all qualified men Oct. 29.

Any student wishing to be checked for eligibility for initiation should notify the Office of Student Life, Ad. 167.

Eligibility requires that a freshman must make a 2.5 or better during his first regular semester or during the two regular semesters of his freshman year. There is a minimum of 12 hours per semester; grades in one-hour courses not requiring final examinations are not included.

Interviews Open For Foreign Duty

Dr. Richard A. Johnson, director of office of functional and biographic intelligence will be interviewing all 1961 graduates and Alumni who are interested in Foreign Service assignments in the workroom of the Tech Union today at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Majors in Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and others are urged to apply and make plans to take the examination which will be given Dec. 10. Applications to take these tests must be in Washington by Oct. 24. Additional details about the Department of State are on file in the placement office and Dr. Sterling H. Fuller, professor of government, can give information to those who are interested.

LONGHORN

CAFE

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AIEE-IRE Sets Discussion On Famed 'Project Echo'

Project Echo, a scientific feat with satellites, will be discussed in a meeting of the Tech student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers - Institute of Radio Engineers at 7:30 p.m. today in West Engineering 211.

Glenn Scott, public information supervisor of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will use miniature equipment to demonstrate Project Echo.

This experiment was conducted by Bell Telephone Laboratory scientists who made coast-to-coast long distance calls by bouncing voice signals off an orbiting

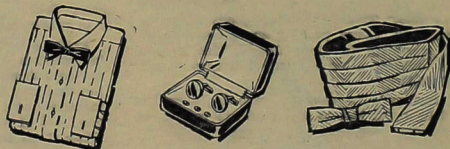
balloon satellite 1,000 miles above the earth.

Also to be demonstrated by Scott in his talk, "Voices Across Time and Space," is the job microwave systems do to beam long distance calls and television programs across the country.

Other techniques the Bell System has developed to improve and increase telephone transmission will also be demonstrated. Among these is a device that can transmit samples of many different telephone conversations over the same pair of wires at the same time and then decode them back to normal voice conversations at their destinations.

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A Voice For A Growing Texas Tech

A Long-Time Problem Confronts Techsans

(Editor's Note: As promised earlier this year, The Toreador is publishing its first article concerning the parking problem at Texas Tech. There will be more special articles written on this subject. Copy Editor Bob Taylor, working on special assignment, has contacted administrative officials at Tech and will present the facts he obtained from them. The Toreador hopes that this analysis will help Tech students to better understand the annual problem of parking.)

Tech's whole parking problem, oversimplified and overgeneralized, boils down to one thing—there are more cars registered to park on campus than there are spaces available.

It is easy to see the students' point of view in this matter. They pay their \$10, get their parking stickers, and therefore expect to have

An Editorial Analysis— —The Parking Problem

a place to park on campus. For about 700 or 800 students, this reasonable assumption simply is not true. There just are not enough parking spaces to go around.

The parking problem applies mainly to off-campus students, since there are plenty of spaces provided for dormitory residents and staff and faculty members, according to Bill Daniels, chief security officer.

The typical off-campus student, then, drives onto the campus in the morning with just enough time to park and get to class and spends from five to twenty minutes looking for a place. Even if he does find an empty space, he is late to class and justifiably feels that someone is giving him a raw deal.

What he doesn't know, though, is that the college is vitally concerned with his problem and is trying to do all it can to remedy it, as was shown by the attitudes of all persons interviewed concerning parking. Take this one student and multiply him by more than 6,000 and you can imagine the enormity of the problem facing the administration.

The school's Traffic Commission—composed this year of faculty members, a student and a Lubbock traffic officer—has been working on the parking problem for over ten years. This Commission, according to Lew Jones, dean of men and chairman, meets as often as there are enough pressing issues for its consideration, makes studies of traffic problems and works on long-range plans to correct these problems.

Ask any student for the most logical solution to the more-cars-than-space problem and he will invariably say, "That's easy. Build more lots." This is a solution, but it is far from easy. Every parking space costs about \$55, according to Dean Jones. This means that building a lot for only 100 cars would cost \$5,500.

If money were easy to come by, new lots could be built. But as few students realize, no state money can be used for parking lots. Section "g" of the state's Appropriation Bill states that "no educational and general funds from the General Revenue Fund or from local sources as appropriated by this Act shall be used for the purpose of constructing, maintaining or operating parking lots.

"It is the further intent that such facilities shall be constructed, maintained and operated from fees charged to those using such facilities." This makes it absolutely clear that any additional parking lots would have to be financed by some source other than state appropriations, possibly through the parking fee, which is already providing funds for the operation of the traffic half of the traffic-security department and the maintenance of all parking lots.

This logically means that if money from the parking fee were to be used to build added parking spaces, the fee would have to be raised. Reactions to the reserved parking area show that students are generally not in favor of paying more than they are now for parking.

An interesting sidelight brought out by Marshall Pennington, vice president and comptroller, is that for years students and faculty members have said that they would "pay anything" if only they could be guaranteed a place to park. Acting on the assumption that they meant what they said, the Board of Directors okayed the reserved lot as an experiment, to see if it would work and also to see what the reaction of the students would be.

So far only 210 of the 333 spaces have been taken, according to Daniels, and there is evidence of resentment on the part of some students toward those who are "privileged" (by paying \$30) to park in the restricted area. The fee for this reserved parking must necessarily be high because of the cost of installing the equipment, such as gates and signs, and painting the stripes and numbers for each space. Daniels estimates that from \$4,500 to \$5,000 was spent in preparing the reserved parking area.

Assuming that money were available for the building of more lots, then the problem arises of where to build them. The directions in which the college is expanding and the rate of expansion must be considered. As Dean Jones says, "We have to make an educated guess as to what probably will happen." Should the lot be built to the south and be of no use to engineers, or should it be built to the northwest and be too far away for arts and sciences students? Should it be built right at the edge of the present campus or further out? If it is built close, it may have to be destroyed to make way for a new building and the money will have been wasted. If it is built further out in an attempt to leave room for several years' expansion, students will not understand why they have to walk so far when there is plenty of room for parking lots closer to where they are going.

Another problem that would be encountered if a new lot were to be built is that of who is going to give us the space for it. Although Tech has a large amount of acreage, there is none of it that is not being used, Pennington said. Building a parking lot would take land away from agricultural students, for example, who need farming and grazing land just as much as the chemistry major needs his laboratory.

A "crying need," according to Dean Jones, is for more parking space for visitors, which again is an area which many students fail to consider, simply because it does not concern them. Visitors stream onto the campus for a variety of reasons, and they all must find places to park. If they are successful, either students or faculty members are knocked out of one more space. On the other hand, if they cannot find a place, Tech loses something, either in business or in public relations.

Perhaps the only tangible help to the parking problem at this time must come from the students themselves. If students will only take the time and trouble to park their cars closer together and at a 90 degree angle to the curb, hundreds of added space would be available. When there are already 800 cars with no place to park, it seems unreasonable for students to add to the problem by taking up two or even three spaces by parking improperly. After all, the student who uses two spaces today may be the one who cannot find one at all tomorrow, and think of the difference in his outlook then.

The plans of the administration, and the Traffic Commission in particular, are mostly long-range and may not be in evidence for perhaps several years. The important thing for students to realize, though, is that the college is aware that parking problems exist and is seeking to find out exactly what those problems are and how best to solve them. The administration seems ready and willing to do all it can to help the students lick these problems, and, with as much co-operation on the part of informed students, they should be able to reach an equitable solution.

BOB TAYLOR
Toreador Copy Editor

so what else is new...

by carolyn jenkins

Dudley has been making his daily trek to the J-Bldg. lately bearing letters to several of the editors of our trusty tri-weekly sheet from somewhat indignant independents.

The Tech Independents (or at least the ones we've heard from) seem to think that they are being completely ignored on campus and disregarded by their student news rag.

No one bothers to ask their opinions, they say. Neither are they informed of entertainment available to independents.

First of all, in defense of the college newspaper, three of the eight student editors are greeks and only two of some twenty-two reporters belong to said social groups. Therefore the existence of a "little old clique" does seem to us to be a little abstruse.

Second of all, to get to the main point, why don't the independents on the campus organize? If they were to form a strong independents' organization, chances are they would be heard.

Rarely do you fail to find on a campus of this size which has a fraternity system an active group formed by independents.

Writers of one of the letters (printed in Tuesday's Toreador) said that "there is potential hope in your majority independent students." We agree. There is potential.

As far as hope, we wonder. We've been hoping for three years now that the independents would organize and give the greeks a little competition in campus politics.

During this time the independents have been shouting their plight yet doing nothing about it.

It does seem rather tragic at times that student government is run largely by sorority-fraternity people who represent probably no more than 15 per cent of the student body.

These students, however, are the interested, active students on campus. The independents therefore have no argument until they prove their interest in student affairs by working for what they want, a voice.

As we see it, an independents' organization would not only give the independents something of value to say (as long as they're going to say something) but also might result in a vast improvement of student politics. As it stands, the sharp independent is likely to get lost in the shuffle. Not so, if he had some group to back him up.

So, independents, organize.

It could do wonders—much more than words, in fact.

And besides, we'd like to see something really new around here.

Attend Convocation

One of the privileges of college life is the opportunity to hear such addresses as the one by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover last year and the forthcoming one by Dudley C. Sharp, Secretary of the Air Force.

In the critical times that face the United States it would be well for the entire student body to hear Sharp's address on Oct. 26. He will have a message that will bring home some of the facts on the perils that face our nation. The more we can find out about this situation the more we can do to combat the enemies of freedom.

The Toreador urges each and every Techsan to make a sincere effort to attend this All-College Convocation.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S NOT REALLY HARD UP FOR PAPER—IT'S JUST RUGPAD'S WAY OF SUGGESTING YOU TAKE MORE TIME IN PREPARING FOR YOUR LECTURES!"

Talent Search Begins For 'Mural' Speakers

Entry blanks for participation in the Intramural Speech Program must be turned in to Sandra Clark, director of the speech intramurals, by Monday.

The speech contests are scheduled for October 26, November 16 and December 14. Interested persons may attend meetings held each Wednesday before the contest.

From 70 to 80 students are expected to participate in the eight different divisions which are offered.

Organizations pay entry fees of \$10 and individuals pay 25 cents for each event entered.

A Sweepstakes plaque will be awarded the organization accumulating the most points in all contests. Individual trophies will be awarded the organization ac-

cumulating the most points in each event. The Sweepstakes winner is not eligible for these trophies.

Speech Requests FM Range Notice

Students who are able to pick up Tech's new FM radio station, **KTXE** are asked to call the speech department immediately and notify them.

Technically the station is still running engineering tests, but as soon as these are completed the station will be approved by the Federal Communications Commission and broadcasting will begin.

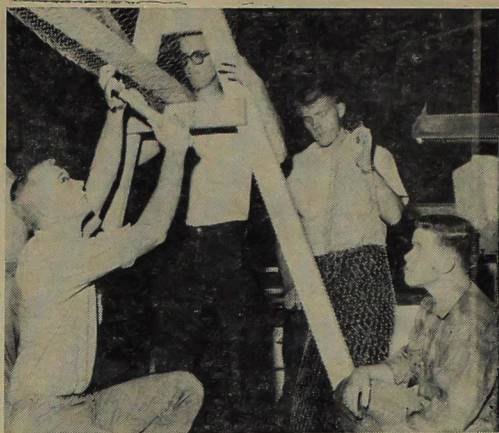
Hanson Wins Nurse Award

Elynore Hanson, sophomore chemistry major, is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship offered by E. J. Squibb and Son Pharmaceutical Company.

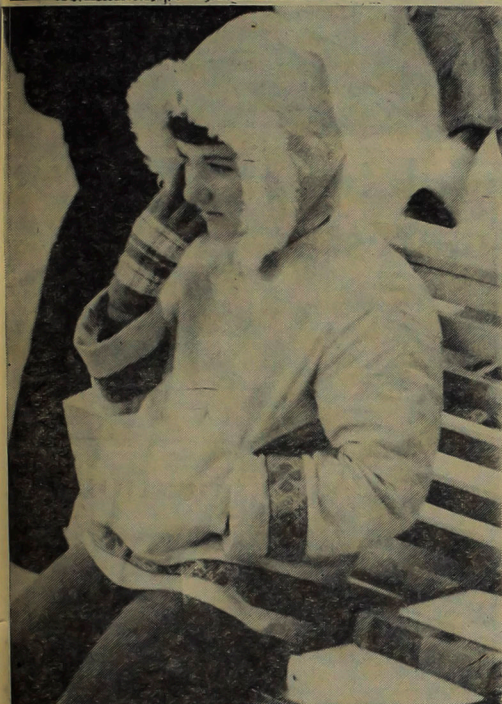
This is the first such scholarship ever to be given to a nurse anesthetist who desires advanced study. The appropriation will be given annually by the pharmaceutical company. The recipient may attend the college of her choice.

Miss Hanson is a certified nurse anesthetist. She is a graduate of the School of Nursing, Swedish Hospital, and Northwestern Hospital, School of Anesthesia, Minneapolis.

At Tech she has a 2.57 grade point average overall. After completing college she intends to teach chemistry and related sciences in schools of anesthesia.



FUN WHILE IT LASTS—These Saddle Tramps are building a huge effigy of an SMU Mustang which will be burned at the pep rally Friday night. Left to right are Bill McCulloch, Wayne Hillin, Allan Peppard and Charlie Aycock.



LIKE IT'S COLD, MAN—A Tech coed braces himself against the stiff north breezes as she takes a break from classes on the campus. This was not an uncommon sight throughout the day Wednesday as Techsans felt the brunt of a typical West Texas "blue norther."

WET BARBER GETS DRYING IN LAUNDRY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

—A young barber spent several hours in a tavern Tuesday night, police said, and woke up screaming in a revolving electric clothes dryer at a coin-operated laundry across the street.

Amos C. Culpepper, 28, was so badly injured that he was unable to tell officers how he got there. The hospital listed his condition as satisfactory, with bruises, cuts and burns.

His screams awakened two men who live near the laundry, and they summoned police who rescued Culpepper early Wednesday. Apparently he had been in the dryer about half an hour.

His muddy shoes were found on a washer across the aisle.

Officers said their investigation showed that friends apparently had taken Culpepper to his rooming house about five blocks from the tavern.

Techsans Prepare Cars for Parade

Calling all cars! Any organization wanting to have a car entered in the Homecoming parade contest must send a representative to meet in the Tech Union Building today at 5 p.m. Final rules for the contest will be announced at that time, and numbers for position in the parade as well as numbers for contest judging will be handed out.

A representative from each organization entering a float should be at this meeting to draw for places in the parade.

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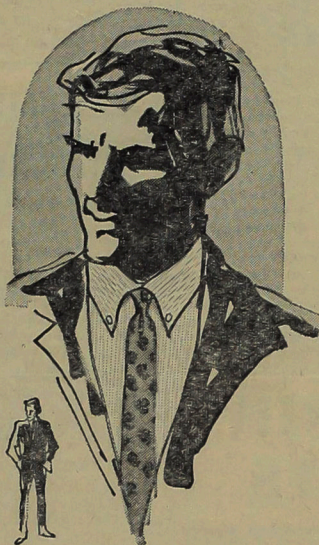
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Age, Sparsity Marks Textile Engineering

By KATHY MCMURTRY
Toreador Staff Writer

If importance can be measured by age and sparsity, then textile engineering is one of the most important departments on campus.

This department is one of nine similar facilities in the United States. It is also the first department specifically mentioned in the enabling act of Texas Tech, thereby qualifying it for the title of oldest.

TECH'S TEXTILE engineering facilities are as modern as any in the nation, and the fiber research lab ranks first. There are no similar plants in Texas or anywhere else west of the Mississippi.

The textile engineering program is designed to "educate students in the production of useful products from all kinds of fibers," according to Raymond K. Flege, head of the department.

To do this, they operate a "miniature textile manufacturing establishment with full-scale equipment." They have all the equipment found in a regular textile plant, but they do not work in comparable volume.

THE DEPARTMENT is complete to their own machine shop for maintenance of the machines. The overall program is designed to offer instruction in the creation and treatment of fabrics.

There is a chemical research lab for such processes as testing washability, durability, etc. of the materials they produce. They also have facilities for waterproofing; dyeing of fibers, yarn or fab-

ric and other fabric conditioning processes.

Graduates from this department now hold such varied positions as vice-president of large textile mills, and work in the manufacture of synthetic fibers, tire production (the automobile industry is one of the largest consumers of textile fabrics) and research. One graduate is now working in Switzerland. A new field that is now opening up is in research for materials which can stand under space conditions.

THE TEXTILE engineering plant is equipped to do all the operations connected with textiles from taking the fiber out of the bale through weaving, processing and testing.

The first operation in the process line removes the fibers from the bale and puts them in a bat with most of the trash removed. The next step is carding. This removes more trash and also many short fibers. Then it goes through the process of drawing which blends fibers from many bales to produce a more uniform quality.

Roving is next. Here the fibers are wound more closely together for more ease of handling. Fibers may be dyed now or at some stage in the future. After roving, they are spun and woven.

THE DEPARTMENT has looms for weaving designs, geometric patterns such as stripes or plaids, and for making materials of many different thicknesses.

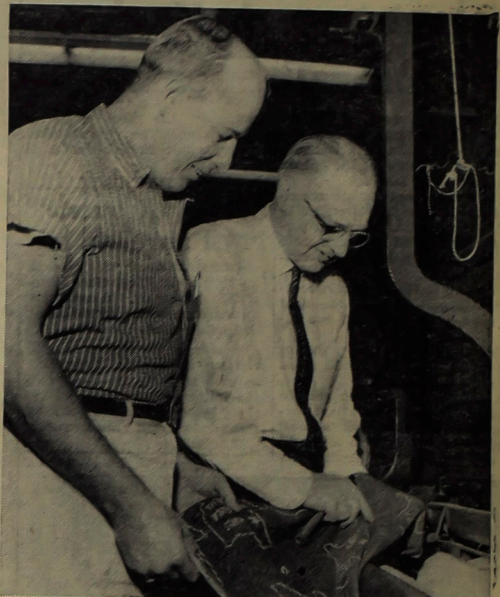
After this the material goes to the chemical research department

to be tested for various things such as fiber strength, uniformity, and practicality.

Opportunities for graduates are expanding all the time in the field of textile engineering as are the facilities available for undergraduates at Texas Tech.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS FUTURE . . .

Raymond Fledge, right, head of textile engineering, gives Techsan some instruction on the art of cloth. Tech's Textile engineering department offers students of the area advantages of a complete selection of textile manufacturing equipment. It was the first department specifically mentioned in the enabling act of Texas Tech.



Russian Stimulates Techsan's Interest

"Russian is so popular at Texas Tech that first and second year classes may be offered simultaneously next year. Original plans scheduled each course for alternating years," says Dr. Elaine Boney, assistant professor of foreign languages.

"There is a backlog of demand because Russian hasn't been offered for several years," she ad-

ded. Thirty-two students are now enrolled and several students have been turned away due to lack of space.

Important reasons for interest in the language, Dr. Boney thinks, are the growing leadership of Russia in science, emergence of Russia as the other world power, and over-all increase in language study.

Russian probably will not become a major language at Tech in the near future, according to the assistant professor. Its difficult alphabet and complex grammar will not attract those merely seeking to fulfill language requirements. (Russian is the only language at Tech which includes another foreign language as a prerequisite.)

Dr. Boney, teacher of the course, has studied Russian at Kansas University and University of Chicago. She received her doctorate in German from Texas University and has studied on a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Ticket Sales Open For HE Banquet

Tickets for the Home Economics Awards Banquet, Oct. 27, in the Tech Union Ballroom, will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Bldg.

Donors and recipients of scholarships will be recognized and the outstanding sophomore home economics student will receive an award.

Tickets are \$1.75 and will be on sale Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Deadline Nears For 'Big' Vote

Students who wish to vote in the Nov. 8 election, and who are registered in their home county, should obtain an absentee ballot from that county.

Applications for absentee ballots can be secured by writing the county clerk of the county issuing the poll tax.

This application must be filled out, notarized and have poll tax receipt attached, before being mailed to the county in which the application was filed.

When the completed application is received in the respective county clerk's office, an absentee ballot will be mailed.

The student should vote on the ballot having signature notarized, and mail ballot back to the same office on or before Nov. 4.



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Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

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Dressmaking and alterations done; call after 5 except on Saturday PO5-9659.

V-M tape recorder in new condition. Call SW9-8270.

Would like to keep children, infants preferred, for teachers or students. Good references and experience. Call Mrs. Felphla Stahl, PO3-1069, -018 26th.

Nice 3 room apt. in walking distance of the college. Also bedroom for student. Study lamp for sale. T square for sale. Call SH4-3708 or see at 2704 21st.

FOR SALE—1959 Indian Motorcycle, \$350. Call John Unger, 258 Sneed Hall.

Experienced seamstress and fitter. Formal and weddings a specialty. Call SH4-2672 2455 26th.

1959 Vespa 160B-Normal Convertible D. Priced to sell. Perfect shape. Call Ken Morris at SH7-1271 evenings, except weekends. Or see at 2105 33rd.

Tech wife would like to babysit by the hour, day, or week. Clean, quiet home. SW5-4717.

FOR SALE—Electrolux Vacuum \$40; 3 metal shoe racks \$2; 1 metal shoe rack (floor type) \$3. Call SW9-4671, Lola M. Drew, Ext. 322 Tech Campus.

1959 Indian Motorcycle \$350; Call John Unger, Sneed Hall.

Garage bedroom with private bath, \$25 per month. Ideal for student. 2105 16th; Call PO2-2327.

Nice corner room for rent, adjoins bath. Outside entrance. Near cafe. Call PO2-1836 or see at 2405 Main.

Candidates Ready For Final Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — The last of four scheduled television-radio debates between the presidential candidates goes on the air Friday night, with Sen. John F. Kennedy still pressing for a fifth.

Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, will speak face-to-face from a New York studio in the fourth broadcast, from 10 to 11 p.m. EDT with staggered TV hours for various time zones across the nation.

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Holub Wins Awards As Leading Lineman

E. J. Holub, Tech's All-American center, has been announced Associated Press lineman of the week after his performance in the Tech-Baylor University football game last Saturday night.

The Beast, as he is known, is one of eleven college football players who will receive the honor this season.

Holub was also named lineman

of the week by "Sports Illustrated." He will appear in the forthcoming issue of the magazine.

"It was a great honor and a pleasant surprise," Holub said upon receiving word of this award. "It really gives me something to live up to."

"We were very proud of E. J. after the game (Baylor)," beamed DeWitt Weaver, Raider head

coach. "I thought it was the best game of his college career."

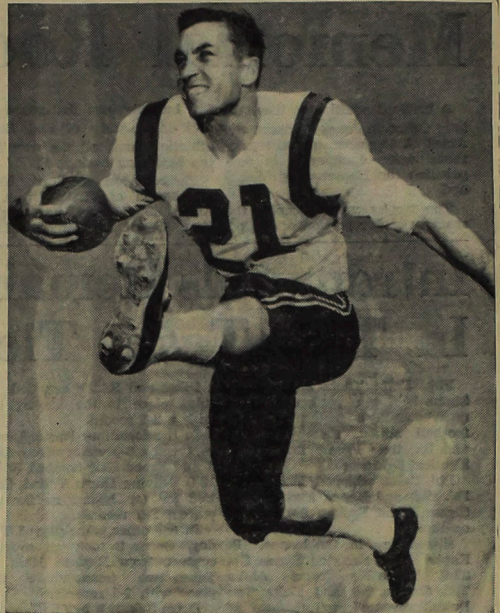
"Usually a boy receiving this honor is on the winning side of the game," stated Aubrey (Red) Phillips, "but this boy is so good, he just deserved the honor."

The last year's second team AP All American had 15 unassisted tackles, was a part of eight more, recovered a Baylor fumble and blocked a pass in last week's game.

Don Weiss, AP sports writer, called Holub "all but a one man gang."

"He blocked more than one of our offensive attacks," said John Bridgers, Baylor head coach.

Holub, 216 pound, 6-4 center who has become so familiar to Texas Tech football fans, said "I guess the Baylor game was one of my best, especially on defense. It came to me one day in practice last week that I was doing something different from last year and I changed back. It worked."



RAIDING RAIDERLAND Saturday will be Glynn Gregory, 195-lb. SMU halfback, generally recognized as one of the top backs in the Southwest Conference. He was named most valuable sophomore back in the Conference in 1958 and was an honorable mention selection on at least one All-American team last year.

QUICK - KICKS!

... and slow curves

by Billy Patton

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Ralph W.

Carpenter, Toreador editor, in the capacity of guest columnist. It bears the stamp of approval of the Toreador sports editor and the Stengel Fan Club.)

The top brass of the New York Yankees made their biggest mistake in history Tuesday when they "fired" Casey Stengel as their field manager.

I am sorely disappointed in the lack of integrity shown by Dan Topping and Del Webb, Yankee owners. Their decision will come back to haunt them, possibly in more ways than one. The Yankees may stumble next season and perhaps Casey may join up with another diamond nine and make his presence felt more than a little.

—QK—

Sure, you're going to say—at least some of you anyway—that Ol' Case was over the hill and 70 years was just too many to carry as a baseball manager—nothing could be farther from the truth. Stengel is still alert and active and has forgotten more baseball than most of the present managers in the major leagues ever will know. No, you simply can't drop a man like Case and not feel it. The Yankees are powerful but like any team they need leadership in the right direction—Stengel gave them that leadership.

The "old man's" ability to bring in the right pitcher at the right time, switch his lineup around and develop players who could play any position and play it well will be missed by the Yankees.

—QK—

Other important things to be considered about Stengel's dismissal was his "gift" for adding color and humor to America's favorite pastime. More than once he has added flavor to a game that was as listless as the Dallas Texans-Cleveland Browns game Sunday in Dallas. Believe me, this is important because the fans come to the park to be entertained. They don't come out to see Al Lopez or someone like him chewing his gum. Bill Veck found this out when he had to build a three-ring circus around his Chicago White Sox. The Yankees pulled the fans in with the only important thing—good manager, good baseball.

I'll admit that Casey made a few mistakes, but he's only human. His baseball feats more than twice make up for any wrong doings. He gave credit where credit was due. He never made the mistake of retaining a player out of friendship for him—if the player ceased to produce Casey saw to it that he was usually wearing another uniform when spring training rolled around again. You will have to admit that he didn't miss many bets in this department either. Most of the men he cast adrift were over the hill. There are a few exceptions—not many. Some may give credit to the Yankee general manager, George Weiss, for these key trades. I say Casey was behind most of them.

—QK—

Now please tell me what's wrong with this record? In 12 years as field general Stengel brought the men from New York 10 pennants and seven world championships. He turned the Yankees into a colorful fighting team known all over the world. Now the Yankee owners say he is too old and must be replaced. I say then—what in the world does a man have to do to gain loyalty from his bosses? Too old? Hell, he can still walk and out-think them all.

You can mark last Tuesday up as the blackest day in New York Yankee history. The day the New York Yankees fired the best manager in baseball — Charles Dillon Stengel.

Neighbors Support Ex-Yankee Casey

GLENDALE, Calif. AP—Casey Stengel and the New York Yankees have parted company, but his home town still loves him.

It calls its municipal baseball park Stengel Field.

Casey is unofficial adviser to the city's Little League and Middle League.

And his neighbors in this Los Angeles suburb have a low opinion of the Yankee baseball brass for letting the veteran manager go Tuesday.



E. J. HOLUB

When asked if Ronnie Bull, Baylor speedster, had anything to do with his defensive game Holub said, "He's the best back I have played against this season, and I guess I was a little keyed-up for the game. I hope to do as well this week against Glynn Gregory and company from Southern Methodist." Bull and Gregory are thought by many to be the two finest backs in the conference.

Weaver said Bull was the best back to appear in Lubbock since Billy Cannon of Louisiana State. Also this week, Holub was among 58 college players elected to the American Football Coaches Assn. "honor roll."

This is a poll of football coaches taken twice during the season.

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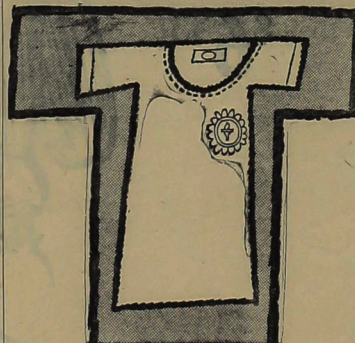
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Memorial Room Nears Completion

A brilliant addition to the Athletic Office in Jones Stadium, the Amon G. Carter memorial trophy room, nears completion in preparation for Homecoming Week-end.

The trophy room occupies the spacious center portion of the of-

fice building, and features a sort of living history of Red Raider athletic teams, all the way from the beginning back in 1925.

The room was made possible by a donation of \$25,000 from the Amon G. Carter Foundation in Fort Worth, in memory of the

late Amon G. Carter, first chairman of Tech's Board of Directors, and one of the prime movers in Tech's programs, both academic and athletic.

Trophies garnered by Tech teams in the past plus numerous individual awards grace the new trophy case in the center of the room, and along one wall are fold-out type picture boards, which will eventually support pictures of all Tech athletic teams.

Space is also available for life-size photographs of outstanding individuals over the years of athletic competition.

As well as housing trophies and photographs, the room is designed to serve as a meeting room for

the Double T Association, the organization of all Tech lettermen. Comfortably furnished with modern fixtures, the room can accommodate a large group quite easily.

In honor of the lettermen's organization, a large Double T emblem is set in the terrazzo floor.

Working relentlessly to complete the decoration of the room for Homecoming, Polk Robison, assistant athletic director; Gene Gibson, freshman basketball

coach; and Phil Orman, director of student publication, are busily compiling all facts and photos available of past athletes and teams.

One of the chief sources for the collecting process has been a file of La Ventanas, Tech yearbook dating all the way back to the first issue in 1926. From the year books, pictures are copied and printed in the proper size to mounting on the picture boards.

Intramurals Remain In Two-Team Ties

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma held onto perfect records in Wednesday's fraternity touch football action, thereby staying tied for the league lead with identical 3-0 records.

Phi Deltas whipped Phi Kappa Psi 19-0 and Kappa Sigs downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-0 to stay on top.

Elsewhere in the league, Pi Kappa Alpha smashed Sigma Chi 22-0, Sigma Nu downed Alpha Tau Omega 6-0 and Delta Tau Delta prevented a full slate of shutouts by garnering a safety in losing to Phi Gamma Delta, 14-2.

Pikes and SAE's are tied for third place in the league, each with a 2-1 record.

In the dormitory league Dorm 7 captured a 6-0 victory from Dorm 6 and Sneed Hall bombed Gordon 18-0, leaving Dorm 7 and Sneed tied for top honors so far with perfect 2-0 records.

In one other game played Tuesday, Dorm 8 took an overtime contest from Bledsoe Hall, 1-0. Those two teams share third place with 1-1 records.

Dorm 5 drew a bye in Tuesday's action, and did not change its 0-1 slate.

Get That ID Card Before The Game

Students are reminded that ID cards will be necessary for admission to the Tech-SMU football game Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium. The cards may be picked up at Herald Photo on College Avenue if anyone has yet to secure his ID.

Starting time for Saturday's game is 2 p.m.

Cagers Drill For '60 In First Practice Week

Preparation for the 1960-61 basketball season began Monday with drills for both varsity and freshman teams.

Returning to add a scoring punch to the varsity ranks will be Del Ray Mounts, Mac Percival, and Roger Hennig. Harold Hudgens is expected to supply rebound strength for the taller Raiders this year.

Gene Gibson, freshman coach,

will depend on sharp shooting and passing to compensate for lack of height in this year's freshman squad. Promising newcomers to the Picadors are scholarship winners Mike Farley, 6-7, from Tom S. Lubbock, Sam Smith, 6-4, from Borger, and Sidney Wall, 6-3 from South Oak Cliff of Dallas. Twenty-three freshmen reported for the first day's workout.

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