

Darlene Sneed Is Named Milkmaid In Aggies' Little International

Highlighting Saturday's Eighth Annual Little International Show were a milkmaid contest, a greased-pig race, a faculty saddling contest, and student livestock competition.

Milking 16 pounds in three minutes was Darlene Sneed, who was named this year's Milkmaid over 15 other contestants. Miss Sneed, an entry from Delta Delta sorority, said she milked cows as a small girl. She was presented a miniature gold milk pail by the

Block and Bridle Club, sponsor of the show.

In the greased-pig race, Bobby Beck grabbed faster and held tighter to the slick porker to win the contest over 22 other competitors. As prize for winning, Beck got to keep the pig.

Dairy Instructor Koy Neely won the faculty saddling contest by racing across the Aggie pavilion and saddling his horse faster than Professors Kirk Turner and Coleman O'Brien.

Student livestock competition

began with the showing of dairy cattle, supervised by Don Fields. The top Jersey heifer was shown by Otto Gottschalk. Showing the top Holstein was Jerry Hawkins. The grand champion was also won by Hawkins and Archie Nelson took the reserve champion award.

In the beef cattle division, supervised by Bill LaRoe, the top aged Hereford steer was shown by Roy Milhoan. Jack Moreman showed the first place young Hereford steer, John Stark the top Angus steer and Benton Bark-

er the top Angus heifer. Barker took grand champion honors and Moreman won the reserve champion award.

The sheep division was supervised by Johnny Jones. Bennie Whiteside showed the first place Hampshire ewe and Borden Reeder had the top Southdown ewe. Whiteside won grand champion honors and Reeder was the reserve champion winner.

Honors in the swine division, under supervision of Tom Neff,

went to Monte Griffin for the top Hampshire gilt and Nelson Christie for the top Yorkshire gilt. Christie won grand champion and Griffin took the reserve champion award.

In the horse division, under Oakley Stevenson's supervision, Ed Garnett showed the top aged mare and Darrell Renfro took first place in the filly class. Renfro won grand champion honors with Garnett as reserve champion winner.

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'Hodge Podge' Is Friday

Western dance enthusiasts will have a chance to strut Friday night at a Sophomore class-sponsored "Western Hodge-Podge."

The dance, replacing the regular "Sophomore Hodge-Podge", will begin at 7:30 in the Ag Engineering shed behind the Agriculture building. Playing will be Johnnie Lee Wills of Tulsa, Okla. It is an all-college affair.

"The band plays top popular and pop-western music", said Rob Brown, sophomore president.

A western dance is a new venture for the sophomore class which annually brings a popular band to the campus. Proceeds will go toward next year's Junior-Senior Prom, explained Brown.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen endorsed the dance by saying, "I believe that if the student body will show enough interest and good conduct in such a western event, it will help bring Western Days back to the Tech campus."

Tickets are on sale at the Union, from Sophomore class members, or will be available at the door Friday. Brown especially urged all sophomores to get behind the activity.



3-Car Crash Victims Aided By Reporter

The story you are about to read is not a pretty one. It wasn't meant to be. It tells of blood and death and heartbreak and one small incident in the carnage on our nation's highways — a slaughter that last year took the lives of 35,000 Americans. It is a true story told by Toreador Reporter Ann Innes exactly as she lived it Friday night. Read it — and think! A. S.

By ANN INNES

The night was dark and still as Mickey McCullum and I sped down the highway, 12 miles south of Lamesa. Suddenly there was a screech of brakes, a sickening crash, and again — silence.

Our headlights flashed down the highway, uncovering the back of a 1955 car.

A man sitting, half in and half out, blood gushing from a cut above his left eye. Another man lay in the ditch, face down. The front of the car was gone; doors were thrown open and windows broken.

The sharp cry of a baby pierced the sickeningly still night air. I grabbed my coat and ran down the highway, stumbling over the man in the ditch. Another mass of twisted steel

and broken glass that had, a few minutes before, been an automobile lay in front of me. A man was sprawled beside this car, too. He was moving, but seemed to think his back was broken.

Some men were lifting a little girl from the car. I started to take her when a scream came from within the wreck.

"Somebody get my baby!" a woman yelled.

She lay helpless in the front seat, her face covered with blood. Beside her, on the seat, was a baby, drenched in blood, but alive and crying.

I crawled into the car and pushed the seat back enough to free the child. The woman told me that both her legs were broken. She asked about her husband and begged me to take care of her babies.

I took the small child back to our car, passing the man in the ditch who was beginning to talk. He asked about the children and inquired if their parents were alive.

"So far," is all I could answer. Mickey had taken the little girl back to our car. She was crying, but unharmed. She told me her name was Brenda and that

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SOW Attracts 140 Techsans

The second annual Student Officer Workshop, sponsored by Tech's Board of Student Organizations, attracted 140 people to its meeting Saturday in the Union.

Opening with a luncheon, the workshop featured discussion groups concerning membership campaigns, record keeping, program planning, and publicity.

Entertainment during a coffee break in the Rec Hall was provided by the Four Plaids, a vocal quartet composed of Ted Trippe, Johnny Matson, Charles Sanders,

and Don Elliot; Patt Cassidy and her accordion; vocalist Judy Cox, accompanied by Don Armstrong; and the Kappa Alpha Theta Dance Trio made up of Mariana Wilson, Jean Elliot, and Kay Atkins.

The group stayed in the Rec Hall for a talk by Mrs. Harry F. Godeke on parliamentary procedure.

Richard Ridgway, chairman of the BSO Retreat committee, announced that the date for this year's retreat had been tentatively set for Mar. 2-4.

SWC Still Won't Play Ball

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

The silence was deafening.

A giant campus victory celebration failed to materialize Saturday and an "Extra" edition of the Toreador died on the presses because SMU, Rice and Arkansas failed to vote affirmative toward Tech's admission into the South-west Conference.

The vote was taken in Dallas Saturday morning by faculty representatives of the seven SWC schools.

Techsans Briefed On Space Flight

Rocket research and plans for eventual space travel were studied Sunday and Monday by 33 Techsans on a scientific tour of Alamogordo and White Sands, N.M.

Sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Physics, the group was composed of physics, chemistry, mathematics and engineering students and faculty.

Sunday, the group visited the Air Force's Upper Air Research Observatory atop Sacramento Park southeast of Alamogordo, where they were briefed on observational studies of upper atmospheric effects on jet and rocket flight and radio communication. A battery for tracking behavior of the sun was also seen.

Monday was spent touring White Sands Proving Ground, where the Army tests missiles and other rocket devices.

Dr. J. H. Rush, Dr. P. F. Cott and B. J. Sandlin accompanied the group.

On the brighter side, Tech gained one more vote than previously. Four votes were cast in favor of Tech.

Supporters of the Lubbock school included TCU, Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor; A&M was the new voter for Tech.

Supporters of Tech, who throughout the state took the news calmly and without apparent surprise, noted disappointment at Arkansas' failure to support the admission move. Reports prior to the meeting said that Arkansas would vote for Tech if a majority of schools favored the motion.

Much blame was also put on SMU's faculty representative. It had been reported that the Board of Regents and officials of the Dallas school wanted Tech in the conference.

Rice's negative feeling came as no surprise to observers of the situation.

Actual voting on the admission came at mid-morning Saturday. A motion to admit Tech was passed. Another to ask Tech to submit application was made and seconded. When the vote came, it garnered only four of the necessary five votes.

CRESWELL TOP SW COLLEGE PHOTOG

A picture taken by Toreador Photo Editor Harold Creswell has taken first prize in the college division of a Southwest Journalism Forum contest, sponsored by the Dallas Press Club.

Subject of the picture, taken in Dallas last October, was Hollywood's Mary Murphy, now appearing here in "The Desperate Hours."



DR. WILLIAM E. HALL, journalism department head; Harold Creswell, and a prize-winning photo. —Staff Photo

Classes To Choose Favorites In Meets

Nominations for class favorites and candidates for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech are to be made in class meetings scheduled today through Friday, the Student Council has announced.

The junior class will convene at 5 p.m. Friday in Aggie Auditorium following a sophomore class meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the same room. At 5 p.m. Thursday the freshman class will meet in Ad 364, and seniors will meet at the same time in Aggie Auditorium.

In addition to class favorites, the freshman class will elect sponsors, and the senior class has the responsibility for candidates for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

Petitions for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech are now available in the Student Council Office, said Huda Hassen, secretary. At least 360 names are required on the petitions, which must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Hamilton Hurried—To A Morgue Slab . . .

Ann Innes is lucky!
Her bloody Friday night experience related on Page One was hell—but not the kind of hell lived through by the Snyders in the car just ahead of her.

One Norman Hamilton was in a hurry Friday night. Maybe he had a heavy date; maybe he was tired and hurrying home to bed. It makes no difference, because he never made it! His crushed body ended up that night on a morgue slab, and parts of his shiny new car were strewn along a dark highway for 150 feet.

He just couldn't get there fast enough.
According to information compiled by the National Safety Council for 1954, speed violations were factors in 35 per cent of fatal accidents during the year.

Christmas holidays are rapidly approaching, and the rush will be on—the rush of college kids going home, married couples visiting parents and in-laws, and older folks just out for a drive. And many feet will be heavy on the accelerator.

How about you? Don't crash the Christmas party!
—Alton Slagle

Slow Down — And Live . . .

Christmas is a time of giving — don't take a life. As festive groups of Tech students depart for their respective homes for the Christmas season, one can but hope that each and every one of these groups will return with 100 per cent of its membership intact.

Have you ever stopped to think just how you would feel if you knew that your irresponsibility had cost the life of a child? Think about that for a moment, — then ask yourself if it's silly to slow down through that little burg on the way home.

Sure — YOU are a good driver, but what do you know about the fellow you're passing — or meeting — or that character pulling out of that side road ahead. If you have confidence in his ability in this driving racket, go ahead at full speed. Do you have confidence in him? How much?

This Christmas are you going to do your share to help fill the holiday traffic death quota?

Satan hopes you will — Hell must be full of reckless drivers. Well, almost full — maybe there's room for you. Would you like a reservation?

—Ted Hannah

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Reporter . . .

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she was four years old. The baby, she said, was named Buster, and was a year old. They had a wreck, she told me matter-of-factly, and her car was all ruined.

"Are my Mommy and Daddy going to be all right?" she asked me. "Daddy wouldn't say anything."

What could I tell her?
Soon Lamesa ambulances arrived; Brenda's mother was put in the first one. I rode in front with the children, who were wrapped in my coat for extra warmth.

In the hospital, I took the youngsters to an empty room and cleaned them up. I learned from nurses that the family's name was Snyder and that they had been in Lamesa visiting Mrs. Snyder's parents. They were on their way home when the accident occurred.

Soon the children's grandparents came for them, but Buster was still frightened and wouldn't leave me. I sat down in the lobby and he soon went to sleep in my arms.

Then came the questions — sheriff, highway patrol, all asking endless questions. It was then that I found out that two people in the three-car crash had been killed. Five others were injured with varying degrees of severity. The Snyder's were all alive, but Randall Snyder suffered a broken hip.

After calling the story in to Lubbock papers, I went with Patrolman Henry Crump to a funeral home to view the bodies. The two were laid on tables in the embalming room. Hamilton had a bad cut on his face, and his skull was caved in. Both men died of chest injuries.

As Mickey and I were driving back to Lubbock, I found one of Buster's shoes on the car floor. Looking at the blood-covered bit of leather and thread I thought of the many times I had carelessly read of accidents, and of the jokes I had made of safety slogans, and I wondered if we ever really stop and think: "It could happen to you!"

WARBLING LINE FORMS TO REAR

Get your serenading permits right here.

It appears that organizations on the Tech campus may be standing in line in order to serenade dorm girls.

In order to avoid conflicts (meaning that more than one group might be attempting to warble at the same time) the Committee on Student Organizations has approved an ultimatum passed down by the Association of Women Students on the recommendation of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The "Robert's Rules of Order" for Yule-tide vocalistic endeavors states: "The fraternity or other organization desiring to serenade should contact the dormitory Counselor by 5 p.m. on the day of the night the serenade is planned and report the time within 15 minutes when they will serenade, in order to avoid conflicts with other serenading groups. All serenades are to begin before 11:30 p.m."

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Circle K Boosts "Toys For Tots"

Old Santa will gain whole sleighfuls of new helpers in his efforts to give toys to every good boy and girl in the Lubbock area this Christmas.

H. R. Westmoreland of Circle K, student affiliate of Kiwanis on the Texas Tech campus, has radioed the Jolly Old Elf at North Pole headquarters that Tech students are joining the Toys for Tots drive, sponsored by the Marine Corps League.

Santa was delighted to hear Circle K has set up Toys for Tots barrels on the campus.

"I've heard reports up here of those Red Raiders," Santa declared. "And recalling some of those football scores, I surely am glad to have them on my side."

Westmoreland, who is Circle K activities director, said letters have been sent to campus organizations explaining how they can co-operate in the Toys for Tots Drive.

Figi Yule Party At Milam's Home

Members and pledges of Phi Gamma Delta, men's fraternity, will hold their Christmas party at Milam's Home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 according to Pinky Knight, party chairman.

Children who live at the home will be entertained by a group of programs and songs to be presented by the visiting fraternity. The breaking of a huge pinata filled with Christmas goodies will highlight the program.

Refreshments for the party will be furnished by the Fiji Wives Club.

Santa Claus, will make his appearance at the party presenting each child with individual gifts and the singing of Christmas carols will end the party.

Infantry Club Has New Officers

Officers for the Tech Infantry Club elected at a recent meeting have been announced as president, Don Fritz; vice-president, Milton Sanders; secretary, Carson Lovin; treasurer, Jerry Skaggs and reporter, Jerry Hooks.

Semi-monthly meetings of the Infantry Club are held on second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:30. After the business meeting a movie is shown and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts are served.

Membership is not restricted, according to Jerry Hooks, reporter.

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FACULTY YULE PARTY IN UNION TOMORROW

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In carrying out the Christmas motif, green and silver decorations will frame a large decorated fireplace to be erected in front of the bandstand. A green satin tablecloth with a red poinsettia centerpiece will accent the refreshments table in the ballroom lounge.

Entertainment will include vocal numbers by a double quartet, carols, dancing and cards. The Bob Murphy combo will play for dancing.

Members of the double quartet will include: Mrs. E. N. Jones, Miss Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, Mrs. Paul Ellsworth, Mrs. William Hall, Bill Geisert, Robert Elson, Kline Nall and Paul Ellsworth. Mrs. Elson will accompany the singers.

Mrs. John Lindsay is chairman of the decorating committee. Other members are: Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Byron Abernethy, Franklin Wade, Robert Black, Adrian Vaughan, Henry Shine and William Oden.

Tickets which sell for \$1.50 apiece, can be purchased through departmental representatives on the campus or at the door. William Oden is in charge of the ticket sale.

Four Kappa Sigs Receive Awards

Four members of Kappa Sigma, men's social fraternity, were honored at the annual Founders Day Banquet Friday night in the Skyline Dining Room.

Scholarships were awarded to Bill Hudson, Harry Scaling, and J. T. Wiley. Allan Conley was presented an award of merit. The scholarships given to Hudson and Scaling are a part of the Kappa Sigma Scholarship Award program, which will distribute a total of \$20,100 in awards to individual Kappa Sigs for Scholarship and Leadership during the current school year.

Hudson, Port Arthur senior, was awarded a \$100 scholarship. He was vice-president of the student council last year and this year is manager of the Engineering Show and Grand Master of the local Kappa Sigma chapter.

Scaling, Fort Worth junior, was awarded \$50, given to him upon his arrival in Lubbock Sunday following a basketball trip through the Midwest.

The local alumni chapter presented Wiley, Lubbock senior, with a check for \$65 for being the top pledge scholastically, last spring. His is the first of \$450 in scholarships to be given by the local alumni to active members this year.

Toreador news of clubs and activities should be turned in preceding events. Society deadlines are Monday noon for Tuesday's edition and Wednesday noon for Friday's edition.

All news turned in should be signed.

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Techsans Set for Two Games

After five games on the road, Texas Tech's Red Raiders play a pair of contests at home Saturday and Monday nights.

Eastern New Mexico University furnishes opposition Saturday night, and the famed All-Air Force team meets the Red Raiders in the next game.

Tech's record is 2-4 following wins over St. Michael's and Texas Christian University and losses to Missouri, Kansas State, Iowa State, and Nebraska.

Names familiar to West Texas fans are on the Air Force roster of Bruce Drake, former Oklahoma University coach. Gil Ford of Amarillo, all-Southwest Conference as University of Texas eager, and Ray Warren of Mineral Wells, all-conference at Texas Christian, are in the lineup.

Tech's freshmen play Cisco Junior College here Friday night at 8, Schreiner Institute at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and meet Clovis Air Force Base Monday afternoon and Tuesday night.

Championship To Be Decided Today

Phi Gamma Delta and BSU will play this afternoon at 5 p.m. on field one. Phi Gamma Delta won the fraternity championship and BSU will represent the independent league. The game will decide the college championship.

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Anyone wishing to enter the intramural bowling tournament should turn in his entry to George Philbrick, director of intramural sports, at the gym before Wednesday at 5 p.m. Action will begin Friday.

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