

Religious Emphasis? Uh-uh! You See, There's This Lady...

By MAX JENNINGS
Assistant Managing Editor

It wasn't too bad until that fat lady started punching me with her umbrella. That was when I had just finished buying Aunt Mary's present, and was standing in that last minute sale line at Lucy's and... well, she just kept punching me.

And when I finally made it to the counter... all gone. The holiday spirit? The brotherhood of man? The holiday.

Sleighbells... No!
Santa Claus... No!
Christmas spirit... No!

This is the first, the strongest response right now as the commercialized, publicized and hypocritical yuletide draws near.

What happened to the day when a sweet young coed was content to go bundling on Christmas Eve, and come back to drink hot milk with a shot of Nestle's Quick, and take oranges out of her Christmas stocking?

Well, anyway, this fat lady kept jabbing me with that damn...

You see, the holiday was designed for something else (beside fat ladies and umbrellas) — like to recognize a time of religious emphasis.

I kept getting the emphasis all right — right between the ribs with that damned umbrella.

There is only one thing needed. That's a longer shopping season. Now the first Christmas ads with Santas and holly boughs and everything rarely ever begin to come out before September, and then they are relatively few.

Why, the solution can be found only if the streets are filled with shoppers by August. That way the merchants would enjoy an unexpected summer boom. Manufacturers would profit from the unexpected demand. Ten factories would need new workers, and these workers would spend their money on more goods and...

'63 Recruiting For Raiders In Full Swing

By CAROLENE ENGLISH, Toreador Staff Writer

Recruiting for Tech's 1963 football season is in full swing and the first wave of visiting high school players will hit the campus next weekend.

Coach J T King has already begun work on the team for his third year as Red Raider mentor. He and his staff are making their annual visits to high schools over the state, interviewing potential candidates for the Tech football squad.

Polk Robison, athletic director, said, "We are looking forward to Coach King's continuing to build next year upon the sound foundation that he has started here."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED the extension of King's coaching contract last week. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, college president, remarked, "We believe that a sound, constructive program is in progress and that it will result in satisfactory achievement."

Regulations for recruiting for the coming season will be made at a meeting of Southwest Conference officials in Dallas next month, according to Robison.

Robison added that an interconference agreement with the Big Eight Conference on letters of intent also will be discussed at a Dallas meet of SWC and Big Eight representatives in December.

At present an interconference pact prevents players from signing letters of intent with one SWC school and later changing to another school in the conference.

THE PROPOSED AGREEMENT with the Big Eight would keep athletes from signing with a school in one conference and later changing to a school in another conference.

Spring training is scheduled to begin in February, Robison said. Freshman Coach Berl Huffman said 58 men completed the freshman program this year and the number moved up to varsity play will be determined following spring workouts.

Adding to the power of the '63 varsity team will be more than a dozen players moved up from the "red shirt" program.

"THE RED SHIRT PROGRAM permits a boy to remain on the scholarship program, participate in football workouts, work on fundamentals and come back the next year with three full years of eligibility left," Robison explained.

The playing roster for next fall calls for six home games and four on the road.

Tech will open the season in Lubbock against Washington State, a Pacific Conference team. Also on the schedule, besides the conference competition, will be games with Kansas State and Texas Western University.



MAYBE AN UMBRELLA?—Now, there's just nothing that compares to starting Christmas celebrations in November, as Marilyn Eschberger, freshman from Robstown, has discovered. Of course with the smile she's giving Santa, she just might get what she's asking for. —Staff Photo

KTXT Gets OK To Move Antenna
—SEE STORY PAGE 6

Sounds Like Fowl Play
LONDON (AP) — The court was told that Peter Groucutt habitually lost his temper and hurled teacups and a flatiron at his brother in arguments over care of their birds.
The judge ordered the 19-year-old to pay \$2.80 fine weekly for 25 weeks and repeat each time: "I must not lose my temper over canaries."

28 Apply For College Bowl
—SEE STORY PAGE 6



Problems, Problems!

... in this picture taken in front of the Journalism Bldg. looking southeast, two pretty Tech coeds seem to be having difficulty making it across a parking lot—and no Sir Walter Raleigh around, either. Sarah Davis, left, and Jane Prickett Kuykendall made it, we hope, because they're both twice as old now. This picture was taken in 1941, when the pair were undergraduates.

Hanford's Second In Series

Lecturer Analyzes John Milton

By GRETCHEN POLLARD
Toreador Staff Writer

A Sunday School lesson on a superb scale was the analogy Dr. James Holly Hanford drew of John Milton's "Paradise Lost" for the second in a series of lectures on the noted English poet.

Dr. Hanford, visiting professor of English and authority on Milton, was introduced by James G. Allen, dean of student life, to approximately 300 students, teachers and Lubbock citizens. Every seat in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium was taken and many were standing in the aisles to hear the lecturer.

The noted scholar pointed out that the poem is dominated by a religious theme coordinated with a national aspect.

"The poem is one of the great-

est bodies of knowledge of literary history," Dr. Hanford emphasized.

By use of direct quotations from the epic poem, the Milton lecturer



DR. HANFORD explained the literary work with simplicity. He divided the subject into three parts to include the theme, structure and purpose of the poem.

Dr. Hanford suggested to students now studying "Paradise Lost" in sophomore English classes that they read the second and third chapters of Genesis and the 12th chapter of Revelation for a good background.

The Milton scholar said the principle theme of the epic was the fall of man, his original sin against God which began with Adam.

The structure of "Paradise Lost" is a classical epic in monosyllabic verse. Dr. Hanford explained that Milton had originally planned for his poem to be a drama, and the structure, although narrative, still remains conscious of scenes and acts.

The purpose of the poem was to justify the ways of man in relation to God and to reconcile man with God.

Dr. Hanford concluded his lecture by saying Milton's poem was descriptive, resounding and colorful — rich in variety and full of human life.

The next lecture scheduled will

be Wednesday, which will consist of the second part of the noted poem. A new location for the lecture will be announced this week since the attendance has been so heavy.

Glasscock And Lewis Debate Commitments

Liberal meets conservative in debate tonight at Tech Union.

Grover Lewis, liberal, and Kip Glasscock, conservative, will deliver a 30-minute address on "Political Commitment in the '60's." A question-and-answer period will follow the address.

The event will be at 7 p.m. in 206 and 207 of the Union.

Lewis told the TOREADOR that he will limit his comments to the liberal's commitments now and in the immediate future. He will say what he thinks this commitment is and why, he said. This "will entail what you are for and what you are against," he said.

Glasscock was unavailable for comment at deadline. He is one of Tech's debaters, having appeared on a national television hook-up. See COMMITMENTS, Page 6

IFC Shows Southwest Art Display

Works of two leading Southwestern painters, Tom Lea and Peter Hurd, will be among the 60 paintings to be exhibited at an art showing sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in conjunction with Ferrell Galleries of El Paso.

The paintings will be exhibited in the Tech Union Dec. 3-7 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Artists from many parts of the United States will be represented in the exhibition, although Southwestern artists will predominate. Fifteen paintings by Hurd and several by Lea will form a large segment of the show.

Hurd, a member of the National Academy of Arts, is perhaps the best known of New Mexico artists. Many area authorities consider his works representative of the land peoples of the New Mexico Southwest. Hurd is responsible for the fresco in the rotunda of the West Texas Museum.

Lea, both painter and author, is known for his works depicting the life of the Southwest border country and northern Mexico. Since 1947 his paintings have included illustrations for books, oils, water colors, sketches and a large mural, as well as some portraits.

Works of Elaine de Kooning and Regina Dienes, both of New York, will also be seen at the showing. Each has won national acclaim for her works.

Miss de Kooning is considered one of the leading abstract painters in the United States. Her works include many scenes from the Southwestern border country, among them several from Juarez, Mexico.

Miss Dienes has won critical acclaim for her "bright and refreshing command of color," and the "brilliant fusing of color" in both oils and water colors.

A painting by Henriette Wyeth, and one by the late N. C. Wyeth. See ART DISPLAY, Page 6

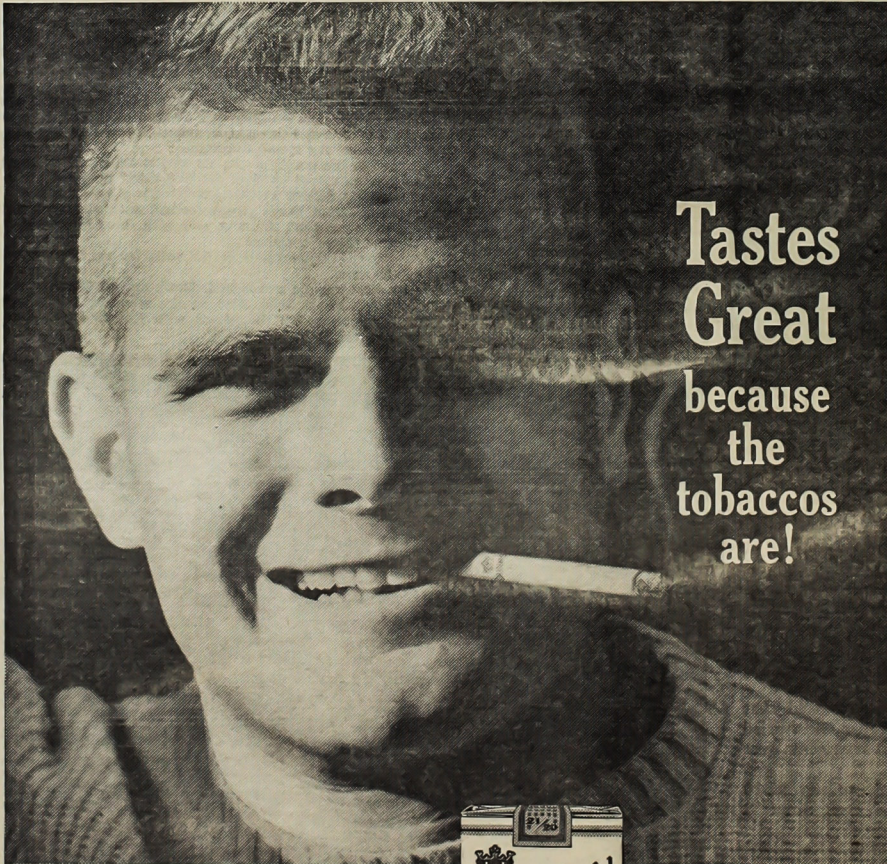


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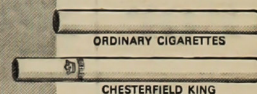
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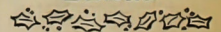


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A HOOTENANNY—The Alpine Trio will entertain at a "hootenanny" Friday morning at 10 in the Snack Bar of Tech Union. A "hootenanny" is a folk music jam session. The trio (shown above) consists of Bob Black, Ron Logan and Ken Ballard. Appearing with them will be the Log Rhythms and Tony Ullrich on the banjo.

Union Features Lamont For Night Club Dance

Bob Lamont's Orchestra will be featured this Friday night at the Tech Union Night Club Dance. The orchestra vocalist, Norma Raine, who worked formerly as ballarina and vocalist at Radio City Music Hall, will be presented throughout the evening.

Miss Raine has also performed with New York bands and supper clubs. She is originally from St. Louis. Lamont has played clarinet with Myra Davis, Tommy Tucker and Xavier Cougat in New York.

The night club dance will have



BOB LAMONT

7 to 7:30 p.m. Dress will be semi-formal.

Tickets may be bought at the ticket booth in the Union or in the Program Council Office. Cost is \$3 per couple. The tickets will be on sale through Friday.

The Student Union Dance Committee sponsors the night club dances. Jari Kendall is the committee chairman.

Raider Roundup

12 Noon

Sigma Delta Chi—Luncheon in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union—sign-up by 10 a.m.

7 p.m.

Rodeo Association—West Aggie Auditorium

Mortar Board—Tech Union 208

7:30 p.m.

Agriculture Economics Club—Aggie Auditorium—Speaker will be Don Davis of the Plains Cotton Cooperative

Pre-Law Club—Anniversary Room—Tech Union—Speaker will be Marion Key, Lubbock attorney

Geology Club—Chemistry Lecture Hall—101—Speaker will be Dr. Edwin Hodge, retired professor from Oregon State. He will speak on "Angola and the Belgian Congo—Geology and Geo-Politics"

8 p.m.

Accounting Society—C&O room 106—Speaker will be Dr. Wiggins, former Tech president

Angels, Arnold Air Travel To Conclave In Austin

Representatives from Tech's Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will attend the annual Area Conclave in Austin, Dec. 7-9.

Carolyn Wood, drill commander; Kay Dudley, area commander; and Karen Jobe, area executive, will represent Tech. Other Angel Flight members attending will be Pat Deason, area assistant administrative officer; Dana Lee Pope, Texas Tech Angel Flight commander, and Kay Haldy, assistant drill commander.

Arnold Air Society members who will make the trip are Jim Akins, Arnold Squadron commander; Wayne Harrison, executive officer; and John Murphy, national publicity officer. Also representing the society will be Bill Mercer, Joe Barnhart, George Metcalf, John Womble, Ronnie Ryno and Jerry Cassteuers.

Captain Williams, Angel Flight sponsor, and Captain Webb, commander of cadets and Arnold Air Society advisor, will accompany the group to Austin. Other trip sponsors will be Captain Wilson, administrative detachment officer, and Colonel Hull, professor of air science.

Oklahoma State University, North Texas State University and Texas University are among the schools that will attend the conclave. Others are East Texas State, Texas Christian University, Southwest Texas State and Baylor.

The group will discuss the possibility of an air academy trip for the area project. They will plan the next area drill meet. Uniforms, flight policies and National Conclave in Buffalo, N.Y., will also be discussed.

Col. William C. Lindley, commander of Air Force ROTC of the United States, and Janice Braden, national Angel commander from Oklahoma State University will be the main speakers at the conclave. A military ball will be held on Saturday night.

The Tech group will go to Austin by private plane and by car.



WHITE ROSE PRINCESS—Jan Joost, sophomore from Cypress Mill, was chosen White Rose Princess for November by the Sigma Nu fraternity. Jan is a member of Pi Beta Phi and a government major.

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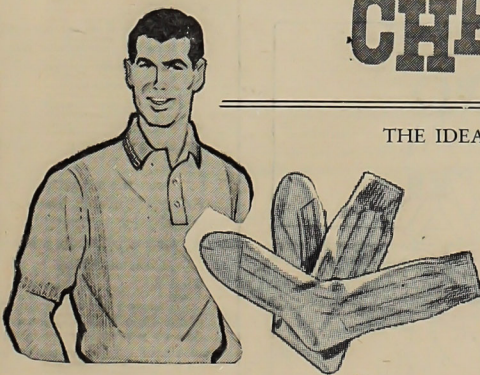


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A Man's View of... CHRISTMAS



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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—For they can conquer who believe they can. —Dryden

Don't Sell Tech Short

Fight, team fight!

You've yelled it on the field, but now that's all over.

Hardly a glorious season on the gridiron.

But that's not the whole story.

There's more to Tech than a football team. Win or lose, our football team doesn't carry the whole weight of public relations for Texas Tech.

Every student shares this load.

It's a responsibility to sell Tech.

Most of us went home during the Thanksgiving holidays. Most of us saw old friends and spoke with acquaintances who are not in college or are still enrolled in high school.

What did we talk about?

The football team?

Why didn't we mention the excellent fellowships and scholarships available at Tech? Why didn't we talk about our faculty? Why didn't we bring up the fine student government and the administrative know-how that backs it up? Why not talk about a student body that constantly excels in all manner of achievement? Why didn't we talk about our unusually fine Tech Union?

We were busy talking about our football team!

Tech's athletic program is just great but hardly outstanding enough to be the whole subject for conversation about this institution.

Our football team has been the favorite whipping-boy of every sports columnist in this part of the country since September. They've almost exhausted their supply of cute comments on the subject. It's high time they let the matter rest awhile.

So should we.

Let's talk about other teams. About a debate team, or a soil-judging team, or a musical team, or an academic team, or an engineering team, or about any of the myriad other activities in which groups of Tech students engage.

Things don't look so bad when you consider Tech as a whole.

Quibbling about halfbacks and tackles and coaches and receivers is the sort of grandstand quarterbacking Tech does not need at this time. Call a new play. Change the subject. Get on a bigger team.

Get on the team which takes Tech's victories—rather than defeats—home to the folks. Get on the team which doesn't sell Tech short. Get on the team which talks about the values of other programs at Tech.

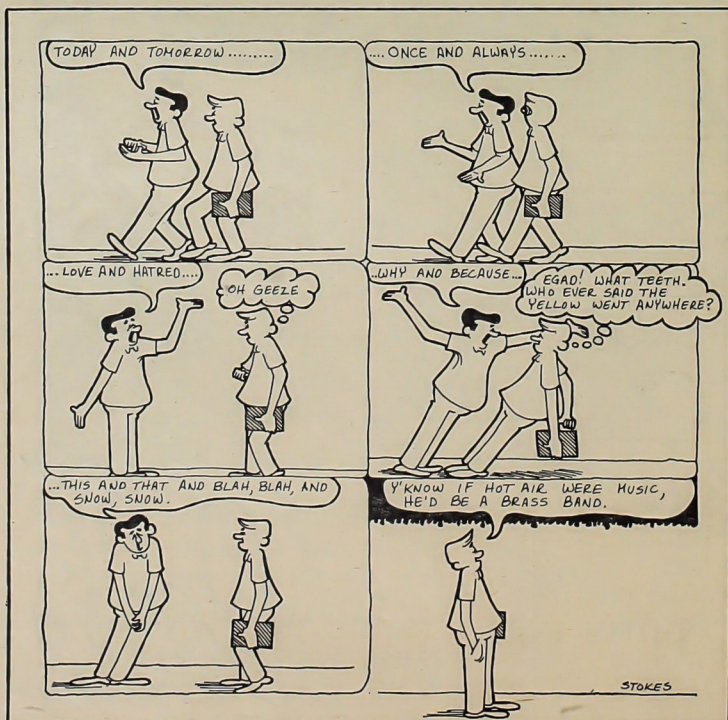
During the coming Christmas holidays, everyone of us should make it a point to try to convince at least one person of the advantages of an education at this institution.

You won't persuade many high school valedictorians by talking about our football team. You might succeed if you talk about our honors program, however.

Be part of the team that sells Tech.

Fight, team, fight!

—B. M.



Letters To The Editor -

Express Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all who worked so diligently on the various phases of the 1962 Homecoming activities to make this year's Homecoming the best and biggest one yet.

Thank you.

Verlon Bigham,
Ex-Students
Association

Autumn Has Passed

Autumn has gone, and day has gone,
Golden leaves do abdicate their throne,

And cooler winds from the north do whine

And whistle the tunes of winter-time.

Soft white clouds have turned to gray,

And now bleak is the one-time rosy day.

And the blackness of night without the moon

Has little to differ from the now dark noon.

Autumn stars have blown to a place unknown

In the galaxy to leave us in our winter alone.

And all our life's joys, griefs, and wonders

Are wrapped in winter's cold and thunders;

And little do we know why such changes grow,

But we will—and only time can tell us so.

(Editor's Note—Thanks for your concern, Charlie and I both like the poem.)

Proposes Poll

Dear Editor:

Wouldn't it be interesting to take a blind survey of the first postwar classes of G.I.'s of World War II Tech Alumni? Say, of the 1950 class in the fields of business management (Dr. Mize's boys) accounting, insurance, marketing, like the Ivy League schools do? Salary, cars, houses, kids, pension plans, stock options, free life insurance or hospitalization, hours worked per week, days worked per week, the number of graduate or second bachelor degrees—would be interesting, wouldn't it?

A. Darrell Webb, Jr.
Class 1950

(Editor's Note—Fascinating! Especially to graduates of 1949 and 1951 in Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Engineering!)

Lends Tone

Mr. Charles Aycock
Editor, TOREADOR
Texas Tech College
Lubbock, Texas
Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a short poem that I hope can be of use to you in the near future. I believe it would be appealing to the students and would be a fine way for the TOREADOR to lend a fine arts tone to the students. Thank You.

Bill Walker
Student, Texas Tech

Notes Dates

Dear Editor:

In case your writer (Toreador, Nov. 20) hasn't already had it brought to his attention, perhaps he would be interested to note Milton's "contemporaries," Johnson, Shelly, and Wordsworth and the centuries in which these four men lived. Also, did Dr. Hanford label Milton's attitude toward his blindness as "paranoid"?

It seems to me you're making the transition to a daily paper quite well by now. It's certainly helpful to get campus news daily, especially for forthcoming events.

Ralph Macy

Guest Editorial

The Cynic's Seat

(Editor's Note—This satirical and humorous column appeared in the Tarleton J-TAC and was submitted to the TOREADOR by Techman Henry Benzon. There may be local applications.)

By RUTHERFORD

Now that school has been in session for several weeks, the Cynic is sure that all of Tarleton's little groups have begun to crystallize.

Each and every personality and nonpersonality has begun to fall into its appropriate hole, and the status quo once again reigns supreme. Group identification channels even the lowest into some nondescript class.

The Cynic reminds you that the choice of your clique is of most importance; due to our nonmobile class society, once you are pegged, you are in your place for the duration of your stay at school.

Soon the season will be right for a most popular game—ridicule of the misfits. These poor unfortunates who have failed in the identification business now can be jeered behind their backs, ignored, and/or publically scorned for the enjoyment of the pack.

Words of wisdom to the misfits. Get out now while the getting is good.

Fit and for shame on you, unknowledgable placements! It is about time that you learned that just because you are different doesn't necessarily mean that you are wrong. Some of the best minds of this and other generations have been crushed under the lead boot of conformity. The Cynic, by the way, realizes that nonconformity is an impossibility. There is conformity in nonconformity itself. However, hide not those a little different from the regular run of the mill.

It is about time, fellow group members, that you realized that when a misfit is ostracized, the only one who suffers is yourself. No person is so different that he holds no use for someone in our elect.

A misfit holds one certain advantage over the groups. They have already learned one important lesson in life—what it feels like to have to rely completely upon themselves or a few close fellow misfits.

The Cynic extends sincere condolences toward those poor people who have had the shelter of the group. There is going to be a time when this protection will be a fond dream. No longer will your collegiate friends hold much water, and you will be on the mercy of so many understandingless stone souls.

The Cynic realizes that it does no good to warn you of this at such an early and secure date. However, feel certain that your turn is coming to feel the scorn of the group. It isn't a nice feeling. They won't be nice groups, seen from the outside looking in.

Footnotes

by Miller

Now that Thanksgiving is over, it's time to begin counting the days until Christmas. The signs are everywhere—Christmas lights up on the buildings and streets, Christmas cards on sale in the Bookstore, and Santa Claus with fake beards ringing dismal bells on corners.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, we journeyed to Denver for a quick look at the Colorado amusements. And we returned Sunday night somewhat reluctantly.

One of the chief attractions of Colorado is the fact that serving mixed drinks is legal. This lends a certain amount of atmosphere to the places. The Rathskeller, for instance, has four floors with prices corresponding to the levels. They rise as you do. The Bandbox, a small bar in the heart of Denver, featured Arthur Lyman, The Embers, in Colorado Springs, has a piano bar where the customers gather to sing each night. And Denver's Rendezvous Room has, in addition to a quiet atmosphere, a beautiful view of the city.

And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy. We vowed to quit complaining about Tech rules after hearing about some of the Academy ones. The boys have to be in at 7:30 on week nights and have to get up at 5:30 in the morning. They have to march to lunch, and they can't empty their ashtrays in the waste basket. They also

have room checks, liquor checks, etc.

Closer to home, the Dallas Civic Opera opens its sixth annual season Friday with "Othello," starring Ramon Vinay. Following "Othello" will be "Barber of Seville," to be presented Dec. 1 and 7.

Civic Lubbock continues its '62 season with "Carnival" which appears at the Municipal Auditorium, Dec. 22, and "A Program for Two Players" with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans Jan. 30.

The Tech Union is bringing Jack Teagarden, one of the grand old men of jazz, Dec. 14. Teagarden, a winner for two years in the Playboy Jazz Poll, has been a favorite of jazz fans for over 30 years.

The Union Select Film Series is presenting "A Raisin In The Sun" Friday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Hedy Loses Fifth

AUSTIN (AP) — The Supreme Court held Wednesday that actress Hedy Lamarr has the right to take depositions in her property settlement suit against Houston oilman Howard Lee.

Miss Lamarr sued May 29, 1961, in Houston. Lee filed an action June 19 to enjoin the taking of depositions.

Lee was married to Miss Lamarr on Dec. 22, 1953, her fifth husband.

Book Pictures Man Familiar To Readers

By NANCY MILLER
Toreador Amusements Editor

The setting is New Orleans. The time is a week before Mardi Gras. The weather is dark and rainy. And the mood is set.

Walker Percy's novel, "The Moviegoer" might well be titled "Every Man is an Island." The hero, Binx Bolling, is a semi-young man who lives in New Orleans and deals in land. But does he spend his off-hours in Pat O'Brian's, Pete Fountain's or any of the other night spots? No. He goes to the movies.

This is the story of a man so average that it is horrifying. And yet he isn't average at all below the surface. He is like a rare stamp which appears normal to the naked eye but when examined beneath a magnifying glass proves to be filled with small distortions.

He loves the movies. He can locate every movie in New Orleans Parrish and knows most of the theater managers by their first names. He lives alone in a small room in Gentilly. His chief diversion is speculating about the girls who work in his office and riding the bus. He is continually playing a part—Gregory Peck, Gary Cooper or Marlon Brando.

The story, like the man, is average enough unless examined. It is the story of a man leading a

completely useless life, asking nothing and giving nothing. He is jarred into action by his cousin Kate, who is anything but average. But he finds that he has been used to giving nothing for so long that now he has nothing to give.

This is a book that the reader will either love or hate. It carries a shock of recognition in it for everyone. And it is depressing to the point of near insanity. In pointing up Binx Bolling as a man who, with the whole world before him, lives in a closet, it also stresses the

fact that everyone has his own private closet.

Although marred by too many characters, "The Moviegoer" is worth reading, if only for confuting nothing value. But the reader may find himself ceasing to be confused and becoming first horrified, then unhappy, then positively suicidal.

On the cover, it says, "A Catcher in the Rye for adults only." Perhaps it should say, "A Dust-Gatherer in the Closet for the very brave."

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FOR SALE: Set Ludwig Drums, A-1 condition, reasonably priced. 3903 40th St., SW 9-7078.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1956 Mercury 2-door hardtop, overdrive, Ted Weaver, room 4, Tech Arms, 1026 Ave. Y.

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TODAY'S TREAT:

PIES

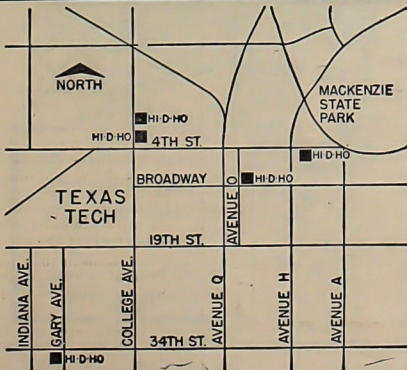
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Del Richardson	1921A 10th St.
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LAST CHANCE TO SIGN

Rambles Deadline Falls Today

Tech students may still enter Raider Rambles, Tech talent show, if they sign up before tonight, according to Karen Moore, program director for Tech Union.

Groups and individuals may apply in the Program Office of the Union.

Approximately 20 acts have already been listed. Acts are mostly musical, but include some dance acts, pantomime comedy routines and twirling routines.

Raider Rambles will be Thursday, Dec. 6, in the Coronado Room of the Union. The annual talent show is presented by the Entertainment Committee led this year by Barbara Sue Owen, chairman.

From the acts that register for the show, approximately eight will be selected to appear. First, second and third place winners will then be chosen.

The winner of Tech's Raider Rambles will add to appear in the Region Nine Talent Show at Texas A&M. This addition will be at a centrally located college or

TWO TRY BERLIN ESCAPE
BERLIN (P) — East German border guards fired Wednesday at a woman and a man trying to escape into West Berlin.

The man successfully climbed the fences but the woman failed.

university in this area. Usually 40 or 45 schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi enter the talent show from Region Nine.

There is no actual competition, but national talent scouts are present to look for potential performers.

Last year's winner of Raider Rambles was Sharon Vinyard. During the five years that Raider Rambles has been in existence, Tech's winner has been one of the ten acts at the A&M show.

TEXTILE DEPT. SHOWS ORIGINAL CLAN PLAIDS

Samples of original Scot clan tartan plaids are on display in room 131 of the Textile Engineering Bldg.

The colorful tartan designs were woven into woolen material for kilts, knee length "skirts" worn by men of the Scottish Highlands.

Kilts are still worn by Scotsmen on ceremonial occasions. They are the official uniform of the British Commonwealth Army.

About 50 tartan designs are in the display, according to textile department head L. E. Parsons.

TOP UP 'CITIZEN' KTXT Receives Award

An Outstanding Citizenship Award was presented Tuesday to Tech Radio Station KTXT-FM for its participation in the United Fund campaign.

Dr. William E. Oden, associate professor of government, presented the award to the campus organiza-

tion. Dr. Oden, chairman for the campaign at Tech, conducted the drive among the 1,280 college employees.

"KTXT-FM has helped immeasurably in putting over the United Fund drive for Lubbock," Dr. Oden said. During the campaign which lasted a little over a month, KTXT broadcast 173 United Fund announcements as a public service.

George Wilson, United Fund chairman, commended the station for its year-round public service work and especially for its assistance given during the drive to help make Lubbock's number one job a success.

Charles E. Buzzard, associate professor of speech, is director of the student-staffed station. Student executives are Nicky Redinger, manager; Magann Lamb, news director; Juanice Newbill, public relations director; and Jerry Garrison, chief announcer.

The swatch book containing the samples is on loan from Pendleton Mills, Pendleton, Ore.

"Probably there are not more than a dozen such displays in this country," Parsons said. He pointed out that the collection would be of particular interest to persons of Scottish ancestry.

Information concerning the history and folklore of the clans is also available, Parsons said.

KTXT Gets Approval To Raise Its Antenna

The Federal Communications Commission of Washington, D.C., has granted permission to KTXT-FM, Tech radio station, to move and raise its antenna.

The antenna, now located on top of the Speech Bldg., will be moved on top of the campus television antenna. The moving process is to be accomplished during the Christmas holidays, according to Charles Buzzard, KTXT-FM director.

The only hold-back is that money is needed to make the move. An appropriation for funds has

been submitted, Buzzard said.

At the present time the college station reaches one-fourth of Lubbock. Moving and raising the antenna will mean more Lubbock citizens will be able to listen to KTXT, and those now being reached will receive better reception, he added.

"Permission to move the antenna is something we at KTXT have been wanting for a long time. We feel that it will be a great improvement for the station," said Nicky Redinger, student station manager.



GET ACQUAINTED EVENT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sharkskin suits in solids of blue grey, and brown: or patterns in several models . . .

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- Were 90. Now 76.50
- Were 80. Now 68.
- Were 75. Now 63.75



A three day opportunity for you to take advantage of these reductions.

Charge Accounts Welcome

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G. E. Bowl Draws 28 Applicants

Applications from 28 prospective members of Tech's G.E. College Bowl team have been received in the office of student life, according to Dean James G. Allen.

Of this number, 22 applicants are men and six are women. No deadline has been set for submission of entry forms. More entries are needed before selection procedures are begun, Allen said.

Four Techsians will be selected to appear on the nationally televised show Sunday, Feb. 17. They will compete against a team from another college.

The competition is based on rapid recollection of facts in American and European history; American, English and European literature; philosophy, science, current events, music, mythology and the Bible.

A \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded to the winning college. The losing school will get a \$500 award.

Team members and their coach will be treated to an expense-paid weekend in New York. A wide selection of free theater tickets will be at their disposal, according to Shirley Lavine, the show's associate producer.

Students interested in competing for a spot on Tech's team may apply in the office of student life, room 167, Ad Bldg.

Art Display

Continued from Page 2

will be part of the showing, as will works by:

Theodore Van Soelen, N.A., of Santa Fe, N.M.; Melva Rue and Ila Mull of Corona del Mar, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy Paxson Geyer, Jan Herring, Manuel Accosta, Frederick Carter and Russell Waterhouse of El Paso; Frank Gervasi, N.A. formerly of New York and now living in Marfa, Tex.

Commitments

Continued from Page 2

on a debating program. He is presently an announcer for KTXT-TV. Glasscock is a senior in business administration.

Lewis is an English graduate student working on a Ph.D. He received his B.A. in English from North Texas State University. Last year he was editor of the "Harbinger" at Tech.

Several of his articles have been published in such magazines as "The Nation," "New Mexico Quarterly," and "Inland." At North Texas he was selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In addition, he has received several awards for his short articles and plays.

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Meyer Asks Release At TCU

FORT WORTH (AP) — L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director at Texas Christian University, has asked to be relieved of his present position as of June 1, 1963.

Meyer, whose span as a student, coach and athletic director at TCU has covered 43 years, will be 65 Jan. 13. The request was made in a letter to Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

"No action has been taken regarding the request," Sadler said Wednesday morning. "I have indicated to Mr. Meyer that I would like to discuss the matter further."

"If it is Mr. Meyer's ultimate decision that he will retire at the time named, the matter will be presented to the executive committee of our trustees with recommendations to a replacement."

Nothing Official
"Until such time, there can be no official announcement."

Meyer's ties with TCU actually started in 1909 when he was the school's water boy when TCU was located in Waco. Meyer enrolled at TCU in 1917 and received 11 varsity letters and was captain in three different sports.

Almost A Pitcher
After his graduation in 1922, he had a brief trial as a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians until a shoulder injury ended his baseball career.

He returned to the TCU campus as a freshman coach in 1923 and replaced Francis Schmidt as head football coach when the latter moved to Ohio State in 1934. Dutch retired from this position in 1953 to become the school's full-time athletic director.

Basketball Tickets Are Still Selling

Both season and individual game tickets for Texas Tech's 1962-63 basketball season are still available at Texas Tech's athletic office.

Season tickets, for 13 home games, are \$26 (below the course) and \$19.50. Single game admissions are \$2, reserved, and \$1.50 general admission. A mailing fee of 25 cents should be included in each mail order.

Texas Tech last year attracted 105,000 fans to the coliseum for 13 home games, an average of 8,081 per contest. In conference play here the Red Raiders averaged 9,379.

Varsity games, generally preceded by a 6 p.m. freshman preliminary, will start at 8 p.m. The home card includes:

- Dec. 1 — Nebraska, Dec. 8 — Florida, Dec. 10 — Memphis State, Dec. 28 — Phillips 66ers.
- Jan. 5 — Texas A&M, Jan. 12 — Texas, Jan. 25 — UCLA, Jan. 26 — UCLA.
- Feb. 5 — Arkansas, Feb. 16 — Baylor, Feb. 23 — Rice, Feb. 26 — Texas Christian.
- Mar. 5 — Southern Methodist.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS BY

GANT SHIRTMAKERS



Free Parking in Citizen's Parking Center

IN VOLLEYBALL TITLE MATCH

Delts, Bledsoe Clash

Competition in the men's open volleyball tournament comes to a

climax tonight as the Delta Tau Delta "A" squad squares off against Bledsoe Hall at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Bldg.

Both teams have perfect 3-0 records in intramural all-college tournament play. Bledsoe advanced to the finals with a win over Phi Delta Theta Tuesday night, and the Delts eluded elimination with a Nov. 27 victory over the AFROTC.

In other intramural action, 22 teams from fraternities, dorms, and independent organizations will contend for the all-college scratch bowling title Saturday. Fraternity competition begins at 12:30 p.m., with independent and dorm bowling scheduled to go at 2:30. Winners of each division will then bowl for the all-college championship.

Edsel Buchanan, director of in-

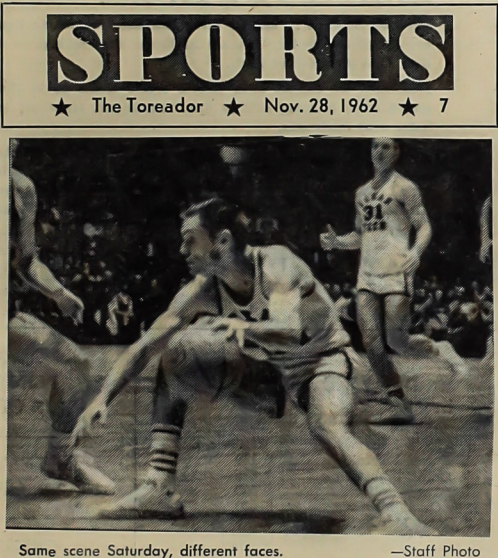
tramural athletics, reminds all basketball team managers that organizational meetings will be held early next week. The fraternity league conclave is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Conference Room. Independent and dorm league meetings will be held Wednesday at the same time in the Conference Room.

League basketball play begins Dec. 9.

TEXANS WON'T MOVE

DALLAS (P) — Lamar Hunt says he would like for New Orleans to have an American Football League team but that it's not going to be his Dallas Texans.

Hunt, owner of the Dallas club, made the statement Wednesday.



Same scene Saturday, different faces. —Staff Photo

SPORTS

★ The Toreador ★ Nov. 28, 1962 ★ 7

HI FI COMPONENTS

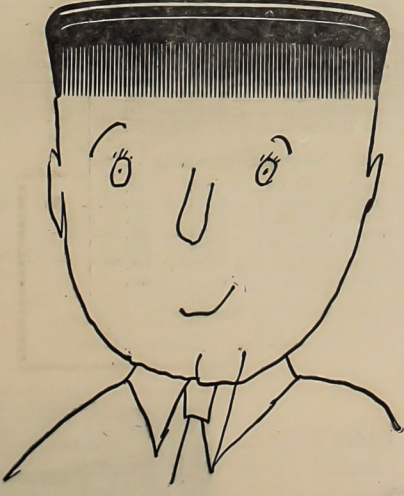
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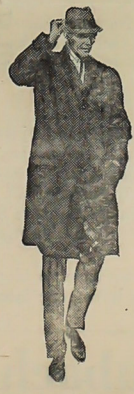
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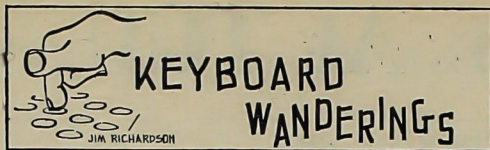
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Tech's Picador basketball squad looks like a conference contender—right now. And the Raiders are conference contenders—right now. Which adds up to show all appearances of another SWC championship—next year.

Tuesday's Raider-Picador scrimmage at the Coliseum provided a good preview of the coming cage season. The varsity worked fairly smoothly, with a few mistakes showing up along the way.

"We're going to make a lot of mistakes at the first of the season," Gene Gibson said Monday. "But those mistakes will be committal, not omittal. Nobody is going to make a lot of mistakes standing flatfooted. All of the boys are hustling and they will improve as the season progresses."

Sid Wall was one of the brightest spots in the Raiders' 81-74 win over the frosh. Wall seems to have refined his shooting since the 1961 season, and he worked hard on defense. Mike Farley made some fine side shots, almost from the boundary line, and the Lubbock junior handled the ball well on some of the Tech pattern plays.

Big Harold Denney from Amarillo has a good shot in the A-zone around the basket, but those A-zone shots will become more scarce as the season progresses. Bobby Gindorf made some good outside shots, but the Pampa senior seems to have lost some hustle. For a senior starter, Gindorf leaves a lot to be desired. But then, it's really too early to see the light. We hope Bobby is just spoofing until the season opens for the duration Saturday.

Glen Hallum has a lot of hustle and drive and really fought on the boards Tuesday. Hallum has a tendency to draw fouls under the basket, but so did Mac Percival.

From our perch in the stands (and from a little snooping), we sensed a weak spot (other than purely material) in Tech's current basketball club. The Raiders need a leader on the court, a leader like Del Ray Mounts, Gerald Myers, and others who kept their five together during bad defeats and hard times. Gindorf would be the logical choice as the only senior on the starting line-up.

Now, maybe we're up the creek without a paddle just above a waterfall in our thinking. We believe without any reservations that Gene Gibson will do a great job of re-building this season. We don't expect Tech to win the SWC title again this year minus four starting seniors. And we'll be there at every game with the spirit of a Saddle Tramp and the voice of a music major.

Still, the Raiders need a leader and we have an idea that he will show up before many games have gone into the books.

Navy's Tall Staubach Has Army Working

By BOB HOOBING
WEST POINT, N.Y. (P)—Roger Staubach, Navy's Houdini with a helmet, is a marked man in Army battle plan as the Cadets prepare for their annual service football clash.

Aware that his chief chore as Army's new coach is to beat Navy for the first time in four years, Paul Dietzel speaks in awe of just one midshipman. He's tall, talented sophomore quarterback Staubach, the young man who gave fits to top-ranked Southern California in the most recent Navy outing.

"The best thing Navy does," Dietzel said in answer to a question, "is to get you worried about Staubach and then hand the ball off to Pat Donnelly or Johnny Sai."

Staubach is getting plenty of attention from Army's sharply-honed three units.

When eager cadets slam into a "live" target or dummy for a tackle or block they follow the name of the Navy man who will

be their assignment in the 63rd game at Philadelphia Stadium Saturday. The name heard loudest and most often is that of Staubach.

If Dietzel had forgotten his chief mission, he gets constant reminders from huge banners from cadets' barracks and windows. Beside the usual "Beat Navy" there are such exhortations as "re-venge" and "iodize the salt."

Tuesday night after taps the entire Cadet Corps formed on the lawn of the Dietzel home, shouting "We want the coach."

Dietzel said that after he addressed the corps some of the cadets took a ride over the grounds in a medium tank they had borrowed for the evening.

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STOCKHOLDERS LIQUIDATION SALE AT KINGS JEWELERS

WE MUST RAISE CASH!

On Nov. 16th at a meeting of the stockholders, an important stockholder requested immediate cash for his holdings in our corporation, for other investments.

As President of King's Jewelers, Inc., and the largest stockholder, we were obligated under the terms of our agreement to accept this demand. In order to accomplish this transaction on such short notice, just before our busy season, it will be necessary to raise cash at once to pay off this stockholder.

For this reason . . . and no other, we have decided to liquidate a large portion of our \$100,000 inventory at once at tremendous savings to the general public, on a first come first served basis.

Naturally, we cannot offer liberal credit terms as in the past, as much of this merchandise is being sold at Cost and below. However, we will accept Lay-away Sales until Christmas.

All merchandise is of the finest quality Nationally-Known brands, mostly brand new bought for the Holiday season, and all real Bargains. So hurry . . . Buy now and SAVE. Only one of a kind so early shoppers get the best choices.

All Sales Final, no refunds or exchanges please. W. Ed. Grush, Pres.

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MATCHED SETS

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½ Carat Fishtail	\$ 275	169.
1 Carat Satalite	\$ 450	299.
1½ Carat Matched	\$1000	640.
2 Carat Matched	\$1385	799.

(Also others \$29.50 to 399.)

LOOSE DIAMONDS

.48 Carat Perfect	\$ 350	288.
.51 Carat Perfect	\$ 375	299.
.77 Carat, VVSI	\$ 385	292.
2.36 Carats Perfect	\$1875	1240.
2.04 Carats Perfect	\$2250.	1573.

COCKTAIL & DINNER RINGS

7 Dia. Dinner Ring	\$ 125	74.
9 Dia. Princess Ring	\$ 150	99.
.80 Carat Cocktail	\$ 495	249.
17 Dia. Princess	\$ 250	179.
Twin Dia. Cocktail	\$ 250	159.
¾ Carat Swirl	\$ 595	399.
5 Diamond Dome	\$ 100	66.
Star Sapp. & Dias.	\$ 150	99.

(Others \$19.50 to 799.)

MEN'S DIAMOND JEWELRY

Diamond Solitaire	\$ 125	69.
¼ Carat Perfect	\$ 175	99.
6 Dia. Florentine	\$ 215	119.
.40 Carat Perfect	\$ 250	159.
Black Star, 2 Dias.	\$ 129	69.
Black Star, 3 Dias.	\$ 139	89.
Blue Star, 2 Dias.	\$ 119	79.
Blue Star, 3 Dias.	\$ 159	109.
Blue Star, 6 Dias.	\$ 169	119.
Diamond Cuff Links	\$ 59.50	39.
Diamond Tie-Tacs	\$ 19.90	14.
Diamond TieTacs	\$ 39.90	26.

LADIES' DIAMOND WATCHES

Lady Hamilton, 2 Dias.	\$ 100	66.
Lady Hamilton, 8 Dias.	\$ 175	99.
23J Bulova, ¼ Carat	\$ 175	149.
23J Bulova, 10 Dias.	\$ 275	189.
23J Bulova, ½ Carat.	\$ 245	199.
21 Dia. Round Gruen	\$ 350	199.
2 Dia. Fotham ¼ Carat	\$ 125	62.

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