

Merry
Christmas

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Happy
New Year

Vol. 31

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, December 16, 1955

No. 26

Committee Makes New Activity Fee Recommendations

A recommendation to raise Student Organizations allocation from the spring semester Student Activity fees while cutting and eliminating four other groups was made to the Board of Directors, Tuesday.

The Committee on Student Activity Fee Allocation in raising the student organizations amount from \$2.86 to \$4, attempted to alleviate the deficit in the group's total this semester caused by the sale of 3,900 activity books, as opposed to an anticipated 5,400.

The organizations were \$2,610 short of the amount they had expected.

Those taking cuts in this semester's allocation were athletics, from \$4 to \$2; Artists' Course, from \$1.14 to \$1; the Band, \$1; and Toreador which will not receive any money from the sale of the fees this spring.

The committee says if 650 tickets are sold next semester, the Students Organizations will receive enough money to close the gap caused by the drop in sales this fall.

The action was taken to "relieve the immediate financial emergencies of some of those organizations supported by the Student Organizations fund," according to Dean James G. Allen, chairman of the seven-man student-faculty committee.

Students Attending World Conference

Tech is being represented this year at Texas A&M in the second annual Student Conference on World Affairs. The conference got underway Wednesday and is scheduled to end Saturday.

Mary Randal, a Lubbock sophomore, was chosen by the International Relations Club as Tech's delegate to the conference. She may be able to schedule some very important speakers for future IRC meetings at Tech, according to Dr. Sterling Fuller, associate government professor.

"The Role of the United States in World Affairs" is the principal theme of the meeting, according to Dr. Fuller. He described the conference as "giving college students a chance to familiarize themselves with world events."



THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED DOOR in Drane Hall is viewed by Goynelle Williams, Plainview, and Katy Hale, Monahans, left. Kathryn Jeffus, right and her roommate Pat Humphrey, both from Plainview, decorated the door.
—Staff Photo By Ted Hannah

Dorms Decorated

By JOAN ABEL

Tinsel balls, candy canes, silver bells, and angel hair have transformed the Tech campus overnight. With the arrival of the Christmas season, Tech students have been inspired to hang mistletoe in virtually every nook of the campus.

Nearly all the dormitories have decorated huge Christmas trees in the center of their lobbies. Mantles contain evergreen boughs and candles, and wreaths are appearing in outside windows. Two trees on either side of Knapp's main entrance have been strung with brightly colored lights to send out holiday cheer.

Such figures as Santa Claus, Rudolph the reindeer, Frosty the snowman, and angels have given dorm doors a new look that only the Christmas spirit can inspire. Door decoration contests have been held in all three of the girls' dorms. Girls have fashioned masterpieces from shiny colored paper, bright ribbons, and icicles on the usually drab doors.

Winners were awarded prizes at each dorm's party. Horn Hall had

its annual Christmas party Monday night, and Drane held its holiday celebration last night. The groups sang carols and enjoyed such goodies as hot chocolate, candied peanuts, tuna-fish sandwiches, cookies, cupcakes, and candy canes after brief programs.

Most beautiful door in Drane Hall was created by Pat Humphrey and Kathryn Jeffus. The cleverest door was decorated by Virginia Hatch and Martha Prohl, and the door which portrayed the Christmas story best was done by

—See DECORATIONS, Page 7

Vets To Sign For December Checks Before Christmas

Korean Veterans should sign for their December allotment checks before leaving for the Christmas holidays, according to Mrs. Meda Bauer, secretary of Veterans Affairs.

Signing for the checks will begin tomorrow morning, Mrs. Bauer said.

S C Recommends Lift Of Probation

By BOB ROOKER
Toreador Editor

The Student Council Tuesday unanimously accepted the Texas Tech Rodeo Association Investigating Committee's recommendation that the Rodeo Team be allowed to participate in Intercollegiate Rodeos this year and defend its National Intercollegiate title.

However, the Association's fight to be taken off probation and the chance for 1956 Western Days virtually breathed their last breath when the committee recommended that the Association itself be kept on probation until the end of the school year.

The group looking into the suspension made the decision on the basis of three factors which Chairman Don Dilly read to the council at their Tuesday meeting. They were: (1) no concrete evidence, (2) no new information brought forth since the investigation last spring, and (3) conflicting statements by individuals.

Although "no new information was brought forth" as the second factor stated, a myriad of documents and statements were given to the committee.

Two of the most important of these documents were the letter from Dean James G. Allen, Chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations placing the Association on probation and the conflicting statement given by Cotton Club owner Ralph Lowe.

The letter from Dean Allen stated, "The committee feels justified in taking this action (the club's suspension) as a result of their decision that the dance at the Cotton Club on Friday evening May 6, was in effect a social function sponsored by your organization." The letter said further that "The basis drew this conclusion on the basis of such evidence as the impression of the Cotton Club management that they were doing business with the Texas Tech Rodeo Association . . ."

The statement from Mr. Lowe said that, "This was a regular commercial dance, and was not our knowledge sponsored by the Rodeo Association."

Sophomore Roger Tucker told the committee that he had personally contracted with Lowe to hold the dance. Tucker stated that he and Lowe "split the profits 50-50."

At the council meeting, Chairman Dilly said, "there is no evi-

dence to prove that they held the dance, however they accepted money from it. This money inculpates them to some extent, but we felt the punishment was too severe."

Dilly explained that his committee "did not feel that the evidence submitted justified not letting the Rodeoers defend their title." However, he added, "we felt that the continued suspension of Western Days would be a punishment for the entire student body as well as the Association." Dilly was referring to student conduct in the Union last year during the western celebration.

Association President Howard Samuel thanked the committee for its recommendation to permit the team to participate in this year's rodeos, but added, "I feel that we should be taken off probation—that the evidence presented justified our being taken completely off."

The committee's recommendations have been forwarded by the Student Council to Dr. E. N. Jones, Committee on Student Organizations, Committee on Student Welfare, and the Disciplinary Committee.

Pigeon Shoot Set; Campus Closed 22d

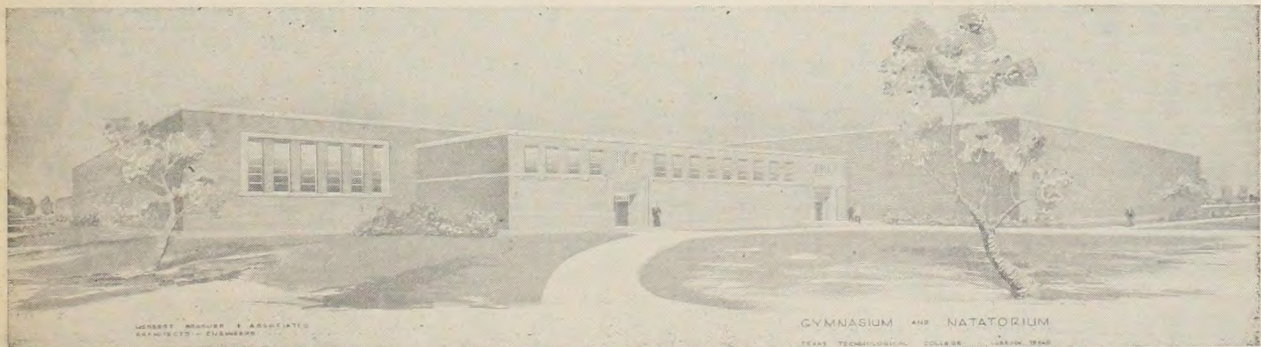
Better take a last look at that pigeon flying around. He might not be here after Christmas.

A combined training operation is being planned by Tech's Army and Air ROTC units. Target: campus pigeons.

The mass shoot will be carried out from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday. The campus will be closed at 8 a.m. by the Lubbock Police Dept., and admittance gained only by ROTC cadets in uniform.

"Anyone else on the campus between the above hours will subject themselves to action by the Lubbock Police, and, in the case of Tech students, by the College disciplinary board," said Ellis Huddleston, Army cadet colonel. Huddleston and Dibrrell Stowell, Air Force cadet, are in charge of the shoot.

The shoot has become necessary, said Stowell, because of the increasing number of birds on the campus. They damage the buildings by stopping up gutters, and in addition are a health hazard, he stated.



TECH'S NEW GYMNASIUM AND NATATORIUM PLANS were released today by Herbert Brasher and Associates. The half million dollar structure will be constructed of brick and trimmed with stone. Pictured at left is the swimming pool which will contain 420 bleachers. The middle section will house physical education personnel offices and classrooms. At the right is the gym, which is windowless

for better temperature control and lighting, and will be used principally for physical education service. It holds two crosswise basketball courts and one lengthwise court. Separate entrances are planned for different facilities of the two-story building. Finished plans will be submitted to the board of directors at its February meeting.

First Returns Come In . . .

The Rodeo Association won a moral victory, Tuesday, when it obtained from the Student Council a recommendation that the Rodeo team be allowed to participate in this year's Intercollegiate Rodeos.

The Association, although it fought hard and with what we believe were legitimate weapons, had very little hope of having its suspension raised whether or not it had gotten the recommendation from the Council.

It got the most it could reasonably hope for this year.

This was probably taken into consideration by the investigating committee when it formed its recommendations. The old saying about discretion and valour almost surely influenced the members.

A chance for a partial victory is more desirable than no chance for a complete win.

The letter from Cotton Club owner Ralph Lowe was the big gun on the side of the Rodeors. It flatly contradicted the reason given by the administration for placing the Association on probation—that the dance held at the Cotton Club May 6, was sponsored by the Rodeo group.

However, these are just the first returns. The Student Council can only make recommendations.

It is now up to the Administration to decide if it wants to make the final vote coincide with the will of the students as expressed by the Council.

—Bob Rooker

A Brown Christmas . . .

Christmas in West Texas. Despite the general consensus and snide remarks about the weather here, the yuletide season will probably be, in most cases, a happy occasion just as it is everywhere else.

The landscape may be brown instead of white, but after all a white Christmas isn't everything. You may sit back and visualize yourself in a part of the country on Christmas eve where snow has blanketed the area in a beautiful silkened majesty. Then you snap back to reality and look scornfully at your deep-rooted position here with a there-but-for-you-go-I attitude. Of course, the grass always looks greener, etc., but sometimes when you get to the other side that green may seem withered, too.

Take, for instance, the stereotype that New England is a paradise at Christmas. When you remove those rose-colored glasses and sensibly take into consideration the inconvenience of several feet of snow and the almost daily blizzard activity (which is more the rule than the exception), a little wind in West Texas isn't so bad.

Snow isn't the primary requisite for a merry Christmas. And this area is not lacking in the other requirements. The pride with which people decorate their homes, the lighting contest which has beautified our city and the general spirit of giving and Christmas cheer are all present right here at home.

But just as in the town which admits it has several thousand friendly people and a few old soreheads, the cheer of yuletide and the spirit of giving here will probably be somewhat blackened by those few who greedily assure us that when it comes to Christmas presents, it isn't the thought that counts but the gift behind it.

That can't be counted as a black spot against our community, because it is a quirk of human nature found everywhere.

However, whether the holiday is spent in view of splendorous snow-capped peaks or right here on the sunny high plains, Christmas can be enjoyed just as much by remembering some of the original ideas behind the season's celebration.

Think about this and then take a big long look around you. West Texas isn't such a bad place to spend Christmas.

—LaDoyce Lambert



The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published each Tuesday and Friday on The campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College, and financed by student activity fees, advertising, and subscriptions.

- Member, Associated Collegiate Press
- Editorial Offices: J211, 212; Phone PO 5-8541, ext. 424
- Business Office: J103; Phone PO 5-8541, ext. 423
- Editor: Bob Rooker
- Managing Editor: Alton Slagle
- Business Manager: Ross Short
- Assignment Editor: Joan Abel
- Sports Editor: Floyd Wood
- Associate Society Editors: Mary Gristy, Gloria Waller
- Feature Editor: Sue Watkins
- Photography Editor: Harold Creswell
- Exchange Editor: Claynelle Rooker
- Artists: Howard Humphrey
- Columnists: LaDoyce Lambert, Bill Lambert
- SPORTS WRITERS: James Hamm, Jim Bob Reynolds; SOCIETY WRITERS: Susan Bower, Marguerite Winder; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ted Hannah, Wayne Lambert; STAFF WRITERS: Helene Edwards, Yvonne Hamilton, LaDelle Hazelton, Nita Hedleston, Tom Hensley, Ann Innes, Patsy Kennedy, Mary Catherine McKinney, B. G. Meadows, Sudy Mickler, Janet Moore, Bill Morrow, Starlie Pace, Jan Sloan, Sally Wade, Jo Nell Womack, C. J. Wren.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE—REMEMBER I SAID WE'D HAVE A TEST TODAY!"

Letters To The Toreador

Dear Sir:

Since my arrival on the Tech campus as a student I have become a regular reader of the Toreador. I would like to take this means of commending the general editorial policies set forth in the Toreador pertaining to dress on the college campus, college politics, and certainly Federal Government's steady intervention into all phases of the American way of life.

However, the over all picture of the campus publication of our fair school is certainly anything but a compliment to a school of Tech's high standing among the institutions of higher learning in this country. The general appearance and content of the Toreador in many respects doesn't compare favorably with some of the leading high school publications in this locality.

In keeping with the principle that credit should be given where credit is due we commend the Toreador's stand on many points. However, we should look at the past for guidance toward improvement in the future.

We are certainly not in a position to place blame or to render judgment as to who is responsible for the general high school appearance of the Toreador. However, it is our opinion that more interest and cooperation on the part of both the students and faculty of Tech in promoting an outstanding instrument of the free press on the Tech campus is greatly to be desired. Certainly this institution is entitled to an institutional publication the caliber of the institution itself.

—Rex McKay

We certainly agree that Tech deserves the best.

Also, we agree that more cooperation always improves any paper. We have a typewriter and an assignment for you, Rex.

KIBITZING . . .

Student Prexy Telegrams SWC . . .

By BILL LAMBERT

Glen Cary, chief BMOC hereabouts, frustrated in his attempts to jingle the victory bells to announce Tech's entry in the Southwest Conference, retaliated by sending a thankee telegram to the four pro-Tech schools without bothering to even say foey to the anti-Tech bloc . . . also expressed appreciation to Dr. Harry Saddler of TCU, head Christian and leader of the Raider fight . . .

Scotty Parham, boss cadet at A&M, took the trouble to return the compliment . . . "Thanks for your telegram," stated Scotty, "Our belief that Tech would be a valuable addition was well-founded" . . . what he laid his foundation on we don't know, but it is a nice sentiment . . . and a blare of trumpets to Glen for his timely thoughtfulness . . .

A proverbial "usually well-informed source" recently advanced the theory that Tech is the victim of a well-formed plot amongst the conference schools . . . "Wait'll next vote," quoth o'. Usually, "The pressure will be on SMU and they'll vote for us; meanwhile A&M or somebody will go against us" . . . more method than madness there . . . look how the schools have swapped out pro and con during the last few years . . .

Can't go along with him on A&M tho . . . we say as long as politicians keep a weather-eye toward West Texas, the state

schools will be for Tech . . . TCU, of course, dependent upon the estate of Amon G. Carter and the whims of the West Texas-conscious Fort Worth Star Telegram, doesn't have much choice . . . so there goes three white balls at each meet, at least, although the feelings of the athletic directors and other wheels may be much different . . .

Rise, of course, with its limited enrollment and unlimited bankroll, can say the Public Be Ding-donged and make 'em like it . . . They do, too . . . That leaves SMU, Arkansas, and Baylor as the deciding factors . . . we need two of them to gain entry . . . had Baylor on the last vote . . .

Lorin McMullen, much-respected sports scribe for the Star Telegram, advanced several theories concerning Arkansas' unexpected departure from its usual policy of following the Texas majority on conference matters of this sort . . . Most plausible, to our way of thinking, was that the isolated, small-drawing school fears it might be bounced out of the loop if Tech gets in, since Oklahoma and maybe Houston would be pounded on Conference doors immediately and that would make the League too large if all three were admitted and nobody cropped . . .

Whis Tate, prexy at SMU, (See Kibitzing, Page eight)

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

Court Needs Case; Bystanders Oblige

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

Malcolm Mundy, Tulane Law School senior, was killed Monday in an argument with Abraham Friedman in the Bruff Commons coffee shop in New Orleans.

Friedman is a junior in Law School.

Witnesses said Mundy was shoved against a wall in the shop after an argument began and heated words were exchanged.

According to "The Tulane Hurlabaloo," Mundy was pronounced dead by interested bystanders who knew the semi-final round of senior mock court competition needed a criminal case on the docket.

There were some pretty upset house mothers at Santa Monica City College when some 40 girls failed to show up at the dorm until 5 a.m. Who could doubt 40 girls when they all said they had a flat tire? But it was true.

On the way back from a game at Bakersfield, the bus in which the students were riding had a flat.

The new president of an organization at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, has finally received the Eisenhower campaign button he requested back in 1952. Not one button, but two dozen buttons and stickers were presented to the young man by Walter Williams, undersecretary of commerce. It seems that during the intervening years, he's had a change in heart. He's now president of the college's Young Democratic Club.

The arrival of autumn days drew this bit of writing from an anonymous scribe in the "Daily Texan."

Autumn, abrupt and debonair, sweeps in with its old unmistakable scorn; gone is a somnolent bit of Indian summer; Dirty is doing a landslide business; there is an ineffable crispness in living, in feeling, hearing, seeing, knowing, for life has never been so alive . . . May we thank the Lord for these fine days of substance, and may we thank Him also for the book digests, the course outlines, and the guy at the next desk who takes notes.

"The Arizona State Press" recently published a handy Greek alphabet which might be of interest to the Greeks.

ALPHA — used to mean half of. Ex: Alpha pint of water.

BETA — Synonym for "ought to." Ex: You Beta beat it, pronto.

GAMMA — Baby talk for grandma. Ex: What big teeth you have, Gamma.

DELTA — Used in cards. Ex: He Delta wicked hand of pinochle.

ZETA — To repeat a phrase. Ex: Zeta again, Virginia Dare.

THETA — To devour (plural). Ex: Theta whole cow.

KAPPA — A pair. Ex: "Dem girls was just a Kappa models."

SIGMA — Part of warning. Ex: Watch out or I'll Sigma dog on you.

PHI — Expressed condition. Ex: I'd go away Phi had his dough.

A columnist in the Hardin-Simmons University "Brand" writes that in each pay envelope from a certain firm, a note was inserted. It read, "Your pay is your personal business and should be disclosed to no one."

A new employee wrote back, "Don't worry, I'm just as ashamed of it as you are."

All Texas University classes may have free coffee, courtesy of Texas Union, at least once this semester. Professors are invited to meet with their classes in the Union sometime during the semester. There will be no charge for the first session.

Friday, Dec

Speech

Curtains rise day at 8:15 p.m. act plays to b speech depart Auditorium. All the plays mous Tennessee the struggles South for an This struggle

Mather

Twenty-se student who have dem ability in r ituated. Thesd Epsilon, nation in that field.

Principal sp sion was Dr. I versity of T who has gaine his efforts to scientific care

Dr. Etlinge tion banquet. Student Union Students in city include: bock; Wm. G

Wm. L. Bym Samuel Don Mary C. Edwa Lubbock; J. and Grady F. J. E. Hays, J

Insig. Lubbo Sweetwater; bock; J. W. J. Pat M. Kurtz McCullough,

Merrell, Carlis Moses, Balls; dian; T. E. Pil ton, Lamesa; rillo; Darrell I. N. H. Sanders Lubbock; L.

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Speech Department To Present Plays

Curtains rise tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. on the three one-act plays to be presented by the speech department in the Speech Auditorium.

All the plays, written by the famous Tennessee Williams, concern the struggles of women of the South for an identity in society. This struggle for happiness usually

ends in frustration.

The production of the series of one-act plays is an experimental venture for the speech department. It is different from the usual productions of plays of this type.

"The Unsatisfactory Supper" stars Tommie Hancock, Cherie Laurie and Marilyn Dunagan and is directed by Dr. Ceceila Thomp-

son. Set designs are by Mallory Bird.

Feature players in "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," include Nancy Henson, Cindy Bowser and Charles Erwin. Ronald Shulz is the director and sets are designed by Virginia Peacock.

George Dabbs and Joan Knight will co-star in "This Property is Condemned." Jack Sitters will direct.

The modern dances to be presented between the plays will include "Fantasia Tropical" by Jo Jackson, Lynitta Jacobs and Sitters. "Hope Deferred" will also be presented by Jo Jackson.

Mathematics Society Initiates 26

Twenty-seven Tech students who have demonstrated outstanding ability in mathematics were initiated Tuesday into Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary society in that field.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, University of Texas mathematician who has gained national fame for his efforts to interest youth in scientific careers.

Dr. Ettlinger spoke at an initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Students initiated into the society include: B. J. Blakely, Lubbock; Wm. G. Brunson, Borger; Wm. L. Bynum, Carlsbad, N.M.; Samuel Donaldson, Muleshoe; Mary C. Edwards and S. E. Estes, Lubbock; J. B. Fraley, Abilene and Grady F. Greene, Fort Worth; J. E. Hays, Houston; Paul E. M. Iasigi, Lubbock; Wm. T. Jones, Sweetwater; H. R. Kerby, Lubbock; J. W. Kimbrow, Amarillo; Pat M. Kurten, Amarillo; P. N. McCullough, Hereford; F. Max Merrell, Carlsbad, N.M.; Glenda J. Moses, Ralls; J. A. Peterson, Canadian; T. E. Pike, Rule; O. H. Preston, Lamesa; N. D. Rietman, Amarillo; Darrell D. Rogers, Lubbock; N. H. Sanders, Odessa; Alice Self, Lubbock; L. D. Sipes, Hobbs,

N.M.; Marilyn Suzanne Snethnen, Plainview, and John M. Weaver, Lamesa.

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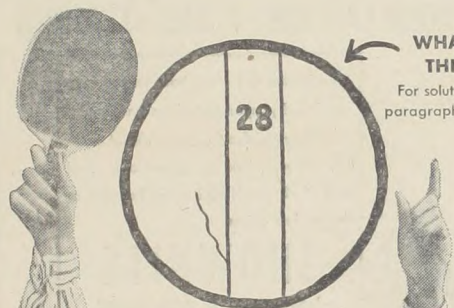
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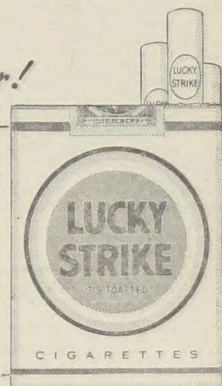
THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really up against it. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

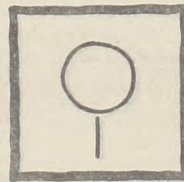
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Clubs Spread Christmas Cheer On Tech Campus

Christmas cheer and good wishes from the various organizations at Tech are being spread throughout the city this week and next as parties and entertainments are planned for worthy organizations in Lubbock.

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for Freshman women will initiate two pledges, Mary Alice Kenney and Shirley Hamlett at the clubs next scheduled meeting on January 10. Also to be initiated at this time is the organization's new sponsor Mrs. Mary Ruth Strandman.

Other business at the meeting will include the election of a vice president to replace Alice Wells who is now serving in the office of president.

The Westminster Student Fellowship group will begin their Christmas activities Sunday evening with a hayride and Christmas Caroling party.

The group will start from the Presbyterian student center immediately following a program of special Christmas music which will begin at 7.

Among those to be caroled are the shut-ins of both the Westminster and First Presbyterian churches.

Santa Claus visited 25 Negro children between the ages of 6 and 8 last night at the First Christian Church Student Center.

The Yule party, held for the colored children who probably will not have a Christmas this year,

was given by Zeta Tau Alpha.

The 13 girls and 12 boys who attended sang Christmas carols, played games, and listened to a Christmas story read by Mary Ann Mattox.

Approximately 50 members of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity attended a Christmas party for the children in Milam's Orphan Home Monday.

The breaking of a giant pinata filled with small gifts and candy was the highlight of the program.

Pi Kappa Alpha, national men's fraternity will play host at a Christmas party for the children at the Lubbock Day nursery Monday at 2:30.

Old Saint Nick himself will be on hand to present gifts to the children and refreshments will be served by the fraternity.

Residents of the Garrett Old Folks Home were serenaded with Christmas carols by Tech groups two nights this week.

Tuesday the Tech Sociology Club visited the home and Wednesday the old people were entertained by Kappa Alpha Theta, national women's sorority.

COEDIQUETTE

Christmas Present Buying

By MARY GRISTY

In Christmas present buying the adage that it's the thought that counts is never out-dated. And sometimes it takes a lot of thinking to find the just-right gift for those real people on your list.

It seems that there are a lot more "things" to buy for girls than boys. Girls seem to be wider users of "things." At one time it was thought that candy, pictures, books and flowers were about the only proper gifts to give a young lady without committing yourself. However, in our broader-minded, gadget-filled world today, there are many clever gifts to better fit the personality of that girl on your list. The trouble is now that there are too many "things" to choose from.

For example, all girls adore perfume but be careful in buying it. Stick to Chanel, Lanvin, Carven and other top manufacturers if you're "blind buying" (that is if you don't know what she likes) because some girls are particular about perfumes.

Also, girls might like a rhinestone tiara (headpiece) for formal, a silver book mark or paper knife with initials, a travel kit, a leather-encased manicure set with engraved initials or name, an evening bag, or a set of plastic playing cards for the dormitory

bridge games.

A girl would like just about any other thing you can think of. Females are basically easy to please, and perhaps being more sentimental makes them more appreciative.

As for boys, they just don't use "things." Their grandmothers give them socks, their sisters give them ties, and they receive shirts from their mothers. So mark these good things from your list and start from there.

He might like a sleeveless or long-sleeved pull-over sweater, or if he's a jaunty lad, a plaid waistcoat.

A travel clock, a chess set, a camera, and binoculars for watching outdoor sporting events might also be high on your list.

It he's a record collector and you know his favorite musicians get an album that you're sure he'll enjoy.

For gifts that would be fun to give and to get you could give him a set of beer mugs, a bath sheet or over-sized towel initialed VIP or a bermuda carriage bell for his car.

Christmas shopping can be lots of fun if you put some thought into it.

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Tech Clubs To Give Family Toys, Food

Five youngsters will have a brighter Christmas this year because of Tech Aggie and Home Economics Club members.

The two organizations are banding together to provide food, clothing, toys and a Christmas tree for a young mother and five small children.

The family, living in two small rooms on the back of a lot, exists on about \$85 a month, said Aggie Club President Jimmy Smith. The father, he added, is in a tubercular sanitarium, and three of the children have active TB.

Boxes have been placed in Aggie and Home Ec. building entrances to collect goods for the family. "Things don't have to be new," said Smith, "so long as they are in good condition."

"Anyone can contribute," he added. "It's not restricted to Aggie and Home Ec. majors."

Boys in the family are 12, five, four and one-and-a-half years old. One girl is two-and-a-half.

A Christmas tree was trimmed for the family at the annual Aggie-Home Ec. Christmas party Tuesday night. The tree and presents are to be taken to the family early next week.

Home Economics Club President Frances Allison urged everyone to get behind the drive. "It's a wonderful way to help spread the spirit of Christmas," she said.

BAPTIST UNION TO HAVE LOTTIE MOON OFFERING

The Baptist Student Union will have its dedication for Lottie Moon Christmas offering Monday night. The goal has been set at \$2,648.25.

The money collected at the annual Christmas affair will be used exclusively for foreign missions.

A caroling party will round out the evening's activities.

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COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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Alpha Phi Omega Initiates 22 Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega celebrates its thirtieth birthday anniversary today.

Joining in the national celebration, the Beta Sigma Chapter of Tech, the second chapter established in Texas, held its initiation banquet last night at the Student Union.

Twenty-two pledges initiated were Jim Ayres, James Babb, Ernest Brooks, Bob Cardwell, John Crumpler, Dan Creason, Don Eliff, James Fitts, Bob Ford, Doyle Grundy, William Hamilton, James Joyner, Paul Koeppe, Lloyd Leusing, Tom Lockhart, Randy McKenzie, Dick Ponder, Tom Sanders, Joe Sneed, John Sporar, Hollis Swafford, and Jim Thompson.

Special awards of Honor Pledge and Honor Member were presented by Dean Lewis Jones, sponsor.

Gamma Phi's Set For Party, Dance

Gamma Phi Beta week-end activities include a Christmas party tonight and a dinner dance tomorrow night at Skyline Terrace.

Beta Tau Colony of Gamma Phi Beta will have its Christmas party at 3109 32nd Street. Following a short Christmas program and the playing of bridge, gifts will be exchanged.

The theme of the dinner dance is a "Western Christmas." A six-foot cowboy Santa and a gold tumbled Christmas tree complemented by gold sagebrush, will be the center of attraction. Pledges will also carry out the theme in a skit.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. Nancy Lawless, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Larger Handbags Add Stylish Touch

Adding the "perfect touch" to a smart winter outfit is the new long and lean handbag. Keyed to the season's elegant look, handbags are long or square, with plenty of room inside for necessary feminine items.

Producing the exotic look that is now becoming popular in hair styles and clothes, handbags are appearing in cane, bamboo, or other eastern materials.

The basic style is a flat and slim bag in an assortment of sizes and colors. Many blend with costume colors to produce the popular one-tone look, or are used as the primary color to accent for an otherwise matched outfit.

Browns, important in all fashion phases, range from coffee to briarwood to walnut and golden sable. Blacks are appearing in velvety suedes, as well as in a variety of leathers. Favorite contrast colors are avocado and wedgewood blue.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING IN SNACK BAR MONDAY

The Tech Union will be the scene of another holiday activity as it plays host to a "Coffee 'n Carol" session Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the Union Snack Bar.

Sylvia Dietering, temporary chairman of the music committee, urged everyone with coffee hour at 10 to be around to join in the spontaneous singing of Christmas carols.

UNION BOARD HOLDS DINNER

The third annual Union Board Dinner for members of the Tech Union Board and Program Council was held Tuesday night in the Union.

"The main purpose of the dinner," stated Carol Seibert, Program Council director, "is to enable the Board and Program Council members to meet each other." At this dinner the formal introduction of the members was held.

The entertainment featured an octet from the music department led by Bill Cormack. Dinner music was provided by Don Armstrong.

Faculty members of the Board who attended were Dean Allen, Dean Phillips, and Professor Bealer, faculty-at-large representative. Warlick Carr, the ex-student representative, also attended.

Sylvia Dietering, program council secretary, was in charge of the dinner which was served amid Christmas decorations of candles, evergreen, and snow.

BOB HUFF IS SELECTED AS MUSIC CHAIRMAN

Bob Huff, San Antonio sophomore, was named Monday night by the Tech Union Program Council to replace Thomas Holeman as chairman of the Music Committee.

Another project of the Monday night meeting was to set up a calendar of events for the Spring Semester. A large number of debates, dances, movies, exhibits, and other events are being planned by the Council.

"Where's Charley," "Call Northside 777," "David and Bathsheba," and "Cheaper by the Dozen" are some of the feature movies that will be brought to the Tech Union next semester by the Movie Committee.

The Cell Block Seven will play for one dance and other dances to be held are "April in Paris" dance, "Cupids Corner," "Blackboard Bounce," and a new feature this year, a "Mr. and Mrs." dance which will be for married couples only.

FELT COLLARS FOR YULETIDE GIFTS

By BARBARA PEARCE

By this time you've probably started your Christmas shopping and discovered your problems in finding gifts for those you want to remember, at a price you can pay.

Here is a suggestion for girls who need to choose gifts for several feminine friends, but have a limited amount of money to spend. Felt collars, hand-decorated with sequins and pearls, can be made at reasonable cost and about an hour of your time. These collars can spark the wardrobes of your friends and may be made to match felt skirts they already may have.

Materials needed include felt, sequins, pearls or rhinestones, and snaps.

In buying felt for collars, it is best to choose a color which several of your friends can use. The favorites are generally red, black and white. After deciding what color will be best, the collar pattern should be designed. Such patterns are easily produced by folding a newspaper and cutting them until one is about the right size.

Another suggestion is to trace one of your own collars onto paper

and use it as a pattern. The felt is sold in 72" width, so take along the pattern when you shop, and the sales person who helps you can advise how much to buy and how to place the pattern for cutting.

Other materials can be purchased at dime or department stores. Large sequins will be most attractive, and graduated sizes of pearls give variety to designs.

Cost of materials for about five collars, if you use the same color of felt, should not exceed \$3.00.

Be sure that you do not begin cutting the felt without perfecting your pattern, because once cut, the shape is permanent. It can be trimmed, but that sometimes results in rough edges if not done carefully.

For durability of the finished collar, use a double thread to sew on decorations. If you loosely place sequins and pearls on the material before you begin sewing, the general result will be better symmetry of design.

Black snaps should be used to hold the front tips together on dark colors, silver snaps on white and pastel colors.

The actual sewing time on each collar should be about an hour, and your finished result will be a gift which you will be glad to give your friends. They will appreciate the collars because of their originality and, also, because you gave some of your time to create something for them.

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'52 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, black, radio and heater, an Austin Texas car, exceptionally clean.

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Total price '40 Ford

Total price '47 Chevrolet, '51 motor

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One-Act Play Trio To Open Tonight

Three one-act plays are being presented tonight and Saturday by the speech department.

The plays all are written by Tennessee Williams.

They are, "The Unsatisfactory Supper" featuring Tommie Hancock, Cherie Laurie, and Marilyn Dunagan; "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" with Nancy Henson, Cindy Bowser, and Charles Erwin; and "This Property is Condemned," featuring George Dabbs and Joan Knight.

Student tickets are .75 and adults \$1.25. Curtain time is set for 8:15 p.m.

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As Christmas Day dawns we wish our dear friends everywhere a full measure of Christmas joy and peace. May the glow of happiness in your heart today keep shining through the coming year.



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Also STATE INSPECTION

Directors Grant Three Promotions

John G. Taylor, former assistant auditor, has been appointed acting auditor by the Tech Board of Directors.

Taking Taylor's former position as assistant auditor will be Luther L. Steger who has been with Tech since 1952. The office of Assistant Comptroller will be filled by Earl (Jack) Thompson, formerly administrative assistant to the Vice President and Comptroller.

Rallies to Spur '56 Basketball Team

For the first time at Tech, pep-rallies have been scheduled for the basketball season, head girl cheerleader, Shirley DuPriest, announced today.

Three dates have been chosen for rallies. The first will be held in the gym tonight, February 9 and 28 are the other dates set.

This provides for one rally early in the season, one in the middle, and one at the close, Miss DuPriest explained.

'Ichabod' Was 6th In Free Throw Tries

How does a man become the most accurate field goal shooter in the nation?

Texas Tech's Eugene Carpenter, who held that distinction most of last season, isn't sure, but he admits, "it helps not to have to throw the ball so far." Carpenter stands six feet eight.

In Texas Tech's 25 games last season, Carpenter, a junior center from Big Spring, sank 129 out of 227 field goal tries. That's a 56.8 percentage figure, good enough for sixth nationally.

He'll start at center for Tech against Eastern New Mexico Saturday night.

An excellent rebounder, Carpenter naturally makes a number of his baskets on tap-ins. But he's extremely effective with a hook shot, and is agile enough to drive

in for a layup.

Another thing that helps Carpenter is the fact that he can frequently wait for an excellent shot rather than have to take shots with only a reasonable chance of hitting. That's because when he's closely guarded he can pass off to such performers as Jim Reed and Du-Wayne Blackshear.

Still he doesn't forego many baskets. "Ichabod," as his teammates call him, is sporting a healthy 14.5 points per contest. He was ninth among the Border Conference scorers.

Carpenter's coming through as a sophomore in his first varsity ball played a major role in Tech's winning its first basketball title since 1936. He scored in the double figures in 19 out of Tech's 25 games. In the NCAA playoffs Carpenter sank 21 points to tie Santa Clara's famed Ken Sears for high point honors.

Carpenter's the lad who reported to Tech as a "mere" six-foot-five freshman. Coach Polk Robi-

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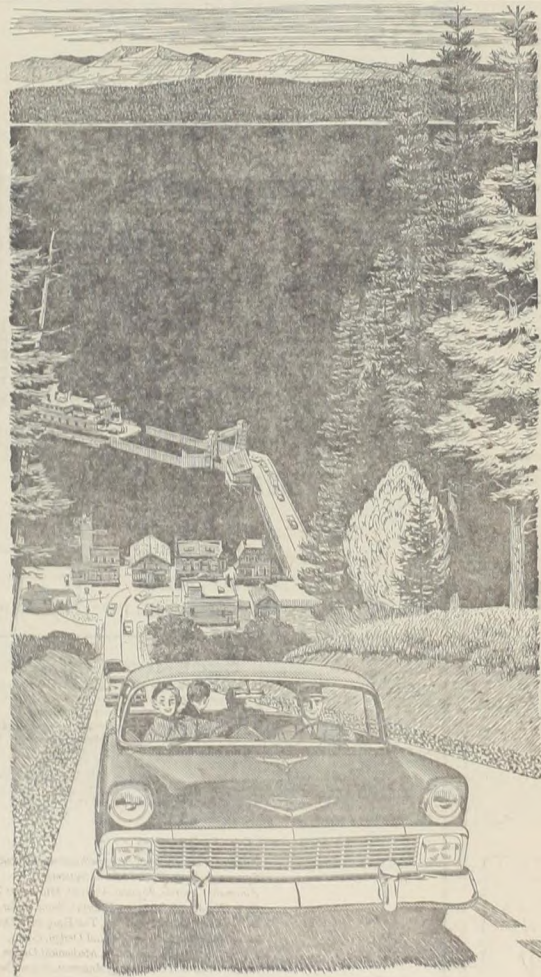
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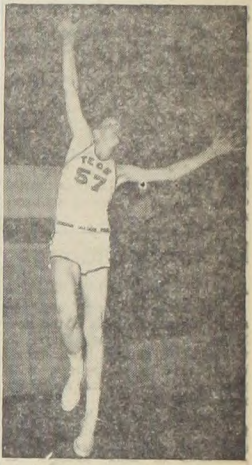
With its frisky "Turbo-Fire V8," this Chevrolet is pure dynamite. But it's beautifully mannered, too—quiet, instantly obedient to your slightest signal!

Nudge the accelerator and you're aware of the split-second chain reaction of your toe to the "Turbo-Fire"! There's your dynamite—with horsepower ranging up to a high of 205. The car is built for its power, too—with a low, low center of gravity, well distributed weight and wide-apart rear springs. There's your stability, and safer handling! All doors have safety latches—and instrument panel padding and seat belts are available at extra cost. Directional signals are standard. Come in and try a new Chevrolet!

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EUGENE CARPENTER

son credits those three inches of growth plus Carpenter's desire for hard work with his turning into a topflight college player.

One of Robison's former players, Lawrence McCulloch, taught Carpenter his fundamentals and developed him into an all-district player the center's senior year at Big Spring High School.

Best Wishes of This Christmas Season from TECH DRUG

1101 College Ave.

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SHIRTS • 11

Tech Meets ENMU Saturday

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Red Raiders will have an excellent chance to hit the winning trail again when they take on Eastern New Mexico University Saturday night in Tech's gymnasium.

Tipoff time for the non-conference contest is 8 p.m. Coach Polk Robison's hoopsters took the week off after a rugged road trip through the Big Seven where they dropped four straight contests. Losses came at the hands of Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas State, and Nebraska.

Previous to that time they had beaten St. Michael's and TCU's Horned Frogs.

The ENMU Greyhounds won't be a pushover. The Texas Conference quintet last year amassed a record of 10-5. One of their losses was an 81-68 contest won by Tech.

Monday night the Raiders will tangle with Armed Forces All-Stars which include such stars as Bruce Drake, former Oklahoma University coach, Gib Ford of Amarillo, All-Southwest Conference as a University of Texas player and Ray Warren a former all-conference performer with Texas Christian.

Over the holidays Tech will participate in the all-college tournament held in Oklahoma City, Dec. 27-30. Entries in the event include Loyola University of the South, Oklahoma A&M, Oklahoma City University, University of Pennsylvania, Seattle University, and the University of Tulsa. Tech's first opponent is the tough Oklahoma Aggie crew.

Decorations...

(Continued from Page one)
Jean Archer and Frances O'Brien, Martha Sue Bridges and Betty Sue Whittaker won first prize for their door decoration in Horn Hall. Second place went to Irma Lilly and Gail Arthur, and Carolyn Gore and Ann Herral won third in Horn's contest.

Prizewinning doors will not be announced until Sunday in Knapp Hall, but residents had their party last night.

Doak Hall residents turned their dining room into a holiday wonderland for a date dance last week. At the dance a collection was taken for the Lubbock Children's Home. Students decorated the dining hall Friday afternoon under the direction of Kenneth Fox, chairman.

Something different in Tech Christmas programs will be initiated at Gordon Hall Monday night. A Christmas devotional service is being planned for residents by Don Clark. Bruce McIver, Baptist Student Union director, will speak.

Sneed Hall is holding a Christmas dance tonight with Casa Linda and the Methodist Nurses' Home. Residents had a tree decorating party Wednesday night. Men in West Hall are planning a caroling party with Knapp Hall next week. The athletic section is having a party tonight.

Casa Linda girls have decorated their tree with Christmas cards. They will exchange gifts tomorrow night after returning from a caroling party. A special Christmas dinner will be served at noon Sunday. Each of the eighteen girls has

Red Raiders May Use Airlanes In Game Against Wyoming Cowboys

Just because Texas Tech uses the split-T, don't expect the Red Raiders to stay on the ground in their Sun Bowl game with University of Wyoming at El Paso Jan. 2.

Tech, whose Raiders resumed workouts Monday, goes through the air more than split-T teams are expected to. True, 76 aerial yards a game isn't a mighty average, but the Raider passing game developed late and Tech averaged 131 yards a contest in its last four outings.

Junior quarterback Buddy Hill of Lubbock gave the Raiders their best throwing, with a 55 per cent figure gained on 33 completions of 60 passes for 481 yards. Jack Kirkpatrick of Post completed 13 of 37 for 205 yards — a 35 per cent figure.

As a team, Tech connected on 51 of 119 passes for 762 yards and four touchdowns. That averages out to 43 per cent. From mid-season on, however, the percentage is much higher.

Leading pass receiver was a former San Diego Navy player, end Ken Vakey of San Antonio. He overcame an early-season injury to wind up with 13 completions for 186 yards. Next was end Pat Hartsfield of Lubbock with 11 catches and 136 yards.

Most of the statistical honors were hogged by halfback Don Schmidt of Olney. He led in rushing with 508 yards, in scoring with 42 points, in punting with a 38-

yard average, and in kickoff returns with a 22.8-yard average.

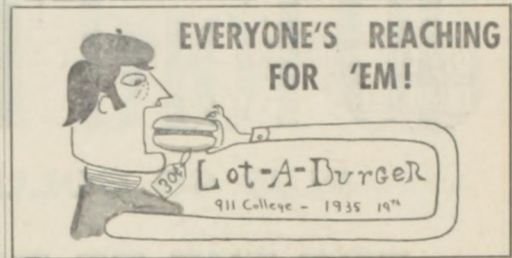
Kirkpatrick topped punt returners, averaging 12 yards on 7 runbacks. Seven Raiders intercepted a pass each, with halfback R. V. Alcorn of Olton returning one the farthest—34 yards.

Tech averaged 219 yards on the ground as compared with 197 for the opposition. Outgained in the air, 93-76, the Raiders had an edge over their opponents in total offense of 295 to 289. Tech won seven games, lost two, and tied one.

13 Picadors Up To Varsity Work

Thirteen frosh football players worked out with the varsity Monday as Coach DeWitt Weaver opened preparations for the Sun Bowl game against Wyoming, Jan. 2.

The Picador starting lineup, as well as a reserve center and guard suited out. Those moving up are John Riddle, quarterback; Milton Vaughn and Calvin Lee, halfbacks; Gerald Seeman and Neal Wilcox, ends; Cullen Hunt and Jim Henderson, tackles; Floyd Hood, Glen Woods, and Arthur Bybee, guards; and Ray Gressent and Jack Henry, centers.



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BSU Takes Football Championship Here

A 12-0 victory Tuesday afternoon gave the Baptist Student Union the championship of the intramural touch football program held this fall at Tech.

Runners-up were the Phi Gamma Delta who lost to the BSU.

Phi Gam had gained the right to play the BSU team by defeating Sneed Hall, the dormitory league champion.

BSU had a season's record of six wins and one loss. Earlier in the season the Nameless Wonders took a 1-0 victory over the Bums. Later, however, the Nameless Wonders were defeated 19-0 by the BSU.

The Phi Gams had a record of nine wins and one defeat.

Students will abandon the holiday atmosphere they have created when they leave the campus Tuesday. Classes will be dismissed at 10 p.m. Tuesday and will resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3.



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CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Kibitzing ...

(Continued from Page 2) was quoted as being in favor of Tech's entry ... Edwin Mouzon,

president of the Conference and faculty athletic representative for SMU, voted nay on the subject ... which brings up the question of who runs what at

SMU ... with folks who know Mustang sports best, its athletic director Matty Bell, 2-1 (odds slightly higher on a muddled track) ... which is the best way,

athleticwise, but somebody sure goofed a signal ...

Our prediction: Tate will reaffirm his stand on the subject, and the vote will be brought up

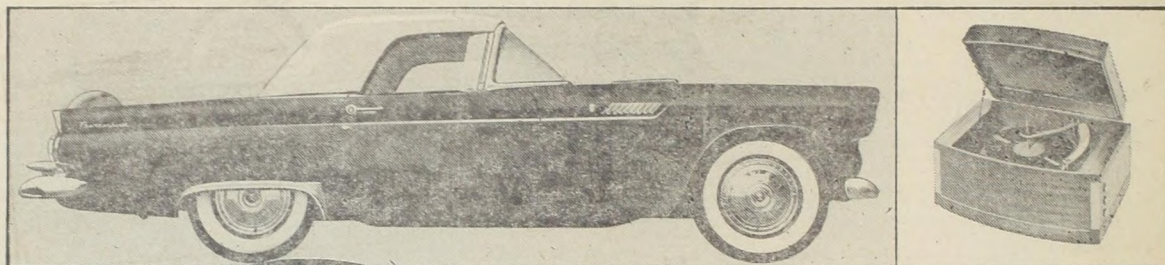
and tabled in May ... in next winter's meet, SMU will yield to pressure but some "Friend" will vote negative ... result: another 4-3 ballot.

WIN!
\$50,000 IN PRIZES

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Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

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TWICE AS MANY AS THE NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

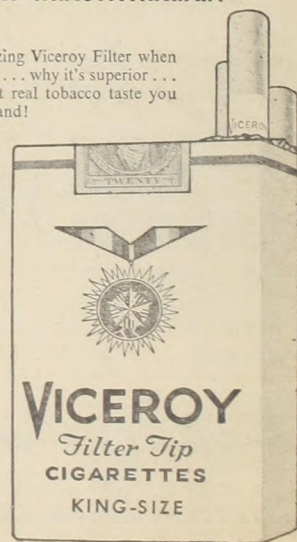
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Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

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No charcoal! No foreign substance
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Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of ... why it's superior ... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.