

Editorial

Fiddlers delay 'Name-Change Day'

Gov. Preston Smith has proclaimed Saturday "Texas Tech Day" for the state. The Texas House celebrated "Speaker's Day" all day Wednesday. Gov. Smith presented the 1969 Mother of Texas Award Wednesday.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes posed Wednesday with Mickey Mantle for pictures after the House had passed a resolution recognizing Mantle's gifts to baseball and wishing him luck with his chain of restaurants.

The Legislature passed a resolution congratulating the Tech Ex-Students Association for "loyalty and enthusiasm" and sending "good wishes for the celebration of Tech day."

It might appear that the Legislature is messing around a little bit. But we cannot forget the trying problems it has handled this year already.

When there was trouble on the college campuses, the men in Austin faced the problem—they outlawed it. When campus leaders were unhappy, the governor faced the problem—he invited student

body presidents down for a 45-minute conference.

Surely there are still more important things for the Legislature to take care of before it considers a name-change for Tech. But while Lubbock Rep. Delwin Jones and the State Affairs Committee of the House fiddle with names, a fire still smolders at Tech.

Final exams and the end of the legislative session approach simultaneously, much as did a Tech Board of Directors meeting and final exams last January. We warned the student body last time what was coming, it came and it was resented.

Dead week begins in 17 days.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, said in his "Tech Day" message to the ex-students of Tech, "we have one of the brightest futures of any university in the country."

He might have qualified that by adding "if any students come back and if we keep explaining our name in Time magazine."

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'Terrific shock tokid'

Boozing may mean booking

By EDDIE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Two Tech students in the car are 20-year-olds and the other—the driver—is 21. They have just returned from "the strip" with a quantity of beer and are headed for some place within the city limits.

However, the driver accidentally violates some minor traffic law and is seen by a Lubbock policeman who immediately halts the car, routinely checks the interior and finds the beer.

Then following standard procedure, the officer asks the students to step out of the car, checks their identity and age, requires them to place their hands on the car, and "pads (risks) them down."

"AND THIS," according to a local criminal lawyer who has handled many such liquor violation cases in the past, "is a terrific shock to the kid, especially when he realizes it is actually HE and not someone else standing there with his hands over his head, waiting for the paddy wagon."

Most students get themselves into hot water through disregard of the "first commandment" of the Texas liquor law which reads, "It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years to purchase . . . or consume any alcoholic beverage."

RUMORS ABOUT exceptions to this rule are always present on the campus. Students sometimes have misconceptions, such as they are "safe" if they lock the beer in the car trunk or drink on private premises.

"But they're all wrong," said

Leon C. Bowman, Lubbock district supervisor for the Texas Liquor Control Board (LCB). "There are no exceptions to this rule. A minor is in direct violation of the law every time he takes a drink, unless he's in the presence of his parent, legal guardian or adult husband or wife."

On campus, it is not so much a question of possession of liquor as it is one of behavior after the student has already become "soused."

And according to the circumstances of the case, campus police may file a variety of charges on the student at the Lubbock police station.

If a student is arrested by the city police (procedure varies somewhat with traffic security and the LCB) for "minor in possession" or "making available to a minor," he is first moved to the police station. If he is in a car, it is the owner's expense.

He is then "booked" which involves photographing, fingerprinting and questioning. A record of his arrest (called a "rapsheet") goes permanently on file with the Lubbock Police Department. His fingerprints are sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington D.C. and to the Texas Department of Public Safety, Austin. And from then on, the person has a record, whether or not he is convicted of the

charge. "Nine-tenths of the students who get themselves into this kind of mess wouldn't be here if they stayed completely away from a car when drinking," was the lawyer's advice.

"Usually a group of students get in a car and go out to the strip where one of the adults buys for everyone. Then they return to town and violate some traffic law."

"It's always that they do something wrong in a car, where they shouldn't have alcohol in the first place. Then they get stopped, and only then get chopped (arrested) with a liquor violation."

"In my opinion," commented Justice of the Peace F. B. Bolen, "a bunch of well behaved 20-year-olds who have a drink of beer are not criminals; they've just violated the law. My idea of a criminal is someone who injures somebody or his property. But is the law, and there's no way around it."

BUT IS THE legal age a real problem? A survey conducted by a graduate seminar in sociology under the direction of Dr. Mhyra Minnis, professor of sociology, indicated the only people that are really "up in arms" about the legal drinking age are those under 21. Perhaps not so surprising after all.

But whatever the legal age, the minor who takes a drink of alcohol is in danger of going through a not-so-pleasant experience with the police.

"And when the door swings shut, and it finally dawns on the kid just what a pickle he's got himself into," commented the lawyer, "it's enough to make a Christian out of anybody—even a college student."

College regulations prohibit alcoholic drinks on campus

There is no state or federal law prohibiting alcoholic beverages on campus, according to Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs.

Caskey did say, however, there is a college regulation regarding alcoholic beverages on campus.

He cited the Code of Student Affairs which says, "The College prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, including beer, on the campus. Students are required to comply with state laws against possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons below 21 years of age."

When there is a violation of this rule, Caskey said, "It is a disciplinary offense and can be investigated."

He also said only five or six people have been put on probation for drinking violations and there have been no suspensions for drinking by Tech officials this year.

However, either on campus or off, any student who is in violation of the liquor law is in danger of being hauled downtown.

CHIEF SECURITY Officer Bill Daniels said any male student apprehended on campus with liquor in his possession is automatically turned over to Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of students for administration.

involves photographing, fingerprinting and questioning. A record of his arrest (called a "rapsheet") goes permanently on file with the Lubbock Police Department. His fingerprints are sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington D.C. and to the Texas Department of Public Safety, Austin. And from then on, the person has a record, whether or not he is convicted of the

Letters

Petrified at learning ROTCs out to get him

In regard to the Board of Regent's endorsement of ROTC, may I say that I too am terrified, moreover, petrified at learning that the ROTC are out to get me.

Little did I know that there are soldiers hiding in every corner, just waiting to snatch up poor, unwilling students, clothe them in blue or green (first grab, first serve), and impress them into the service of their country for one and one-half grueling hours a week.

Rumor has it that plans are underway for a military takeover of our own beloved school.

First the Air Force will strafe and bomb the Administration Building with Piper Cubs, then make another pass to listen to the dying people scream. When the smoke clears, the Army will capture all of the faculty and their families, stabbing all babies under three years of age.

Yes, the military certainly must go; it's truly a most dangerous, COMMUNISTIC subversive challenge to the livelihood of all Americans. But things are looking up.

Reliable sources contend that there is a movement within

the military to do away with rigid authority. Yes, soon soldiers will be able to vote on whether to charge or retreat while in battle, that is if the VC can be persuaded to stop

shooting until a decision has been reached!

James Standifer
AFROTC
132 Blessoe

Asks question

What campus organization provides free blood for any Tech student or member of his family, raises and lowers the national and state flags on the Tech campus, provides the card section for Tech football games, cleans the stadium after each football game for one-third the cost of a commercial firm, helps represent Tech at parades and other functions, has

voluntary membership and provides officers for the military that is protecting the rights of all Americans?

The answer to the above question is ROTC. It seems to me that ROTC does its share of representing the students of Tech.

John Goodson
2320 Broadway No. 1

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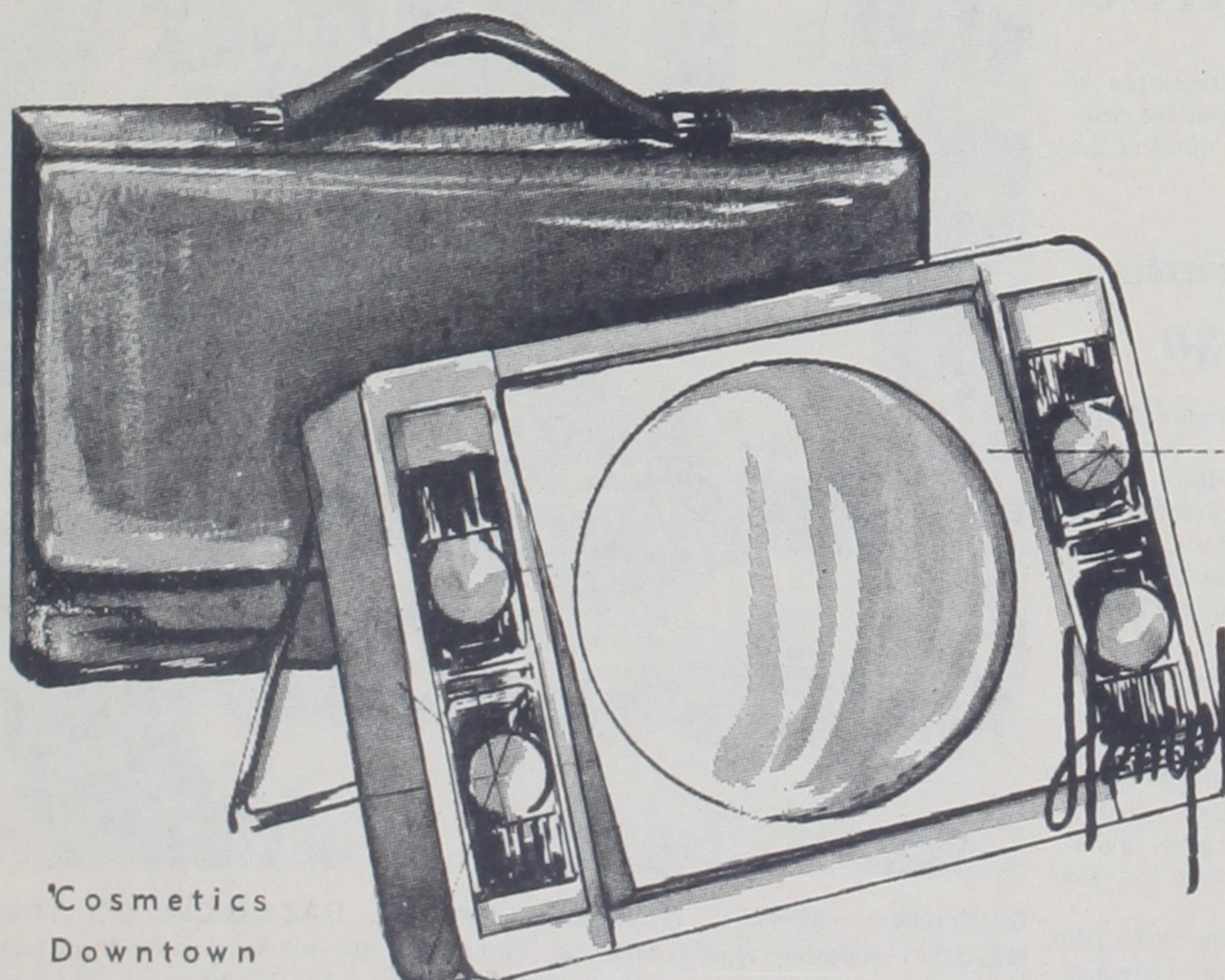
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★ HUNGER WALK ★

- ★ **WHAT:** A march organized by Tech students to help fight world hunger.
- ★ **WHO:** Anybody and everybody is asked to join in the walk and/or donate funds.
- ★ **WHEN:** Sunday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m.
- ★ **WHERE:** It will begin in front of the SUB. The course will head south and will loop back to end at the Memorial Circle.

Become Concerned

Participate in the HUNGER WALK

Another yearly record

Tech plagued by bad checks

By JIM DAVIS Staff Writer

Tech is well on its way to another yearly record, this one of dubious repute, according to H. L. Burgess, Tech coordinator of room reservations. Burgess, who is officially in charge of collecting on bad checks, said that bad checks worth \$150,277.58 have been passed on campus in the first seven months of 1968-69 fiscal year (Sept. 1, 1968 to March 3, 1969.) Burgess said, this total is approximately \$41,000 more than had been passed in the same period last year, an increase of about 27 per cent—a record in itself. He estimated that the fiscal year total would exceed \$200,000 for the first time in Tech's history. Burgess attributes this massive rise in bad checks primarily to the "growing irresponsibility and lack of moral integrity in this country." He also attributes it to the increased enrollment of Tech. More amazing than the record is that Burgess and one housing office employe have collected \$141,000 or 92 per cent of the money due on the bad checks.

Burgess said the \$9,000 left uncollected is primarily from recently written checks. He expects to collect more than 99 per cent of the money due. Bad checks fall into two categories, according to Burgess. First the majority of bad checks are the result of overdrawn accounts. Burgess said, these checks are caused by careless, but honest mistakes by the check writer. The second type of bad checks are the intentionally written bad checks—forgeries and checks written on non-existent accounts. Collecting on over-drawn accounts is usually a simple matter of sending out notices, according to Burgess. The checks are first processed through the comptroller's office and the losses are temporarily covered out of a special fund. The checks are then turned over to Burgess for collection. At this point his office issues a first notice to the writer of the check telling the writer that he has written a bad check and asking for restitution. He estimates that this first notice gets a 80 to 85 per cent return.

In 10 to 15 days a second notice is sent to those who did not respond to the first. Burgess said, this notice usually brings in an additional 5 to 10 per cent of the bad check money. The remaining bad check writers are dealt with on a more personal basis. Burgess said, they are talked to by telephone or in person or their parents are notified. Every effort is made to secure restitution before any other action is taken. If someone absolutely refuses to pay on a bad check, two actions are possible. He can officially drop the person from Tech for failure to meet his financial obligations to the school, or he can refer the case to the Lubbock district attorney for possible prosecution. Burgess said, such actions are rarely taken, but can be undertaken if the check writer leaves him no other choice. Two other measures are in existence to try to prevent bad check writing. He said, his office makes a \$2 service charge on every bad check they collect. Besides being a small deterrent, this charge is intended to meet the cost of collecting the bad checks, an expense of about

\$7,000 a year. The funds gained from this charge which are not used to pay for collection can be used for student activities. A second deterrent is aimed at habitual bad check writers. Burgess said, his office compiles a list of the names of those who consistently overdraw their accounts and turns this list over to the Tech Union and Book Store. Andy Wilson, assistant director of the Tech Union, said the lists are posted in the newsstands where checks are cashed. The employees are instructed not to cash checks for persons whose names are on the list. These lists appear to have been very effective. The second type of bad check—forgeries and checks written on non-existent accounts—are handled through the cooperative efforts of Burgess' office and the office of Lewis Jones, assistant dean of students for administration. According to Burgess, when he receives a check or group of checks he believes to be forgeries, he notifies Jones who

may take disciplinary action on the case. According to Jones, as soon as a forgery is detected a full investigation is begun to verify the forgery itself and to find the forger. This investigation is accomplished either by Jones and his staff or by traffic security. If unquestionable proof can be established and if the circumstances warrant, he may recommend disciplinary action under the Code of Student Affairs. He can also notify the district attorney's office for action. Jones said, every effort is made to insure that justice is served in these proceedings. The object is to protect the students, including the accused. Very few forgers escape detection on campus. Burgess made one comment which seems to sum up the consequences of the entire situation. The students are only hurting themselves with the bad checks. If it does not slow down soon some limitation will probably have to be placed on Tech's check cashing services.

'Lion in Winter' portrays history

By CASEY CHARNESS Fine Arts Editor

In the year 1183, in the piercing drafts of Chinon Castle, gather seven majestic barbarians on Christmas Day. Their purpose is to start seven deadly wars among themselves and thus decide the heir to the throne of England. The commanders of the small royal battalions are Henry II and his Queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and here, amidst the moral and physical drabness of the Dark Ages, looms a traumatic battle of wills as these warriors prepare themselves for war. Playwright James Goldman drew from these situations the basis for his portrait of royalty and his screenplay for the expensively mounted cinematization of a humanization of history. PETER O'TOOLE repeats a role he created five years earlier in "Becket," but this Henry is a king 20 years later. I liked the young Henry's immature confusion in dealing with Becket much better than I do this flamboyantly bombastic middle-aged lecherous king. O'Toole's desire to portray Henry's lust for life is occasionally embarrassingly expressive, with screaming substituting for emoting. But he does have his moments, especially with Eleanor in the annulment scene. And while we are speaking of Elanor, let us congratulate

her incarnation in Katharine Hepburn, an Oscar winner for this role ... and the lady well deserves it! She plays Henry's "new Medusa." But Eleanor is really a fabulous woman; earthy, as the time she recalls a larkish jaunt to the Middle East: "I made Louis take me on a Crusade, how's that for blasphemy? I rode bare-breasted to Damascus, Louis damn near had a seizure and I got windburn ... but the troops were dazzled." SHE IS A beautifully caustic comic character situated above a deeply emotional presence that betrays itself in moments of profoundest fear. Miss Hepburn's performance is truly remarkable. Yes, she cries too much, but she is unfailingly human—and humanity is the downfall of the five remaining jousting. There is Geoffrey (John Castle), a mechanistic, calculating rationalist; John (Nigel Terry), a sniveling, immature idiot; and Richard (Anthony Hopkins), the most moral, immoral, son, who adds a battle with himself to the skirmishes of the one-day war. Timothy Dalton is King Philip, a boy-king with a coldly malevolent presence based on his boast of authority. And there is Princess Alais (Jane Merrow), whose childlike simplicity covers the woman she really is.

in the writing, not in the acting. Of course, it is a good film, but it has vulgarities and inanities that clog the works, like this from Geoffrey: "I know, You know I know, I know you know I know, Henry knows we know. I know it. We're a very knowledgeable family." Or this dreadful attempt at comedy relief: after Henry and Eleanor have had their most vicious fight, clawing at each other on all fours, a weary, bedraggled Queen deadpans straight into the camera, "Oh, well, what family doesn't have its ups and downs?" God help us all if this is the state of royalty! These figures have been brought not to the level of humanity, but below it. They crawl, they belch, they scream and curse, and through it all, they demand each other's civility.

Eleanor would not be the couple they are if it were not for their domestic quarrels. Phony? And how. The thesis has not been supported. It would be a much more rewarding esthetic experience, however, to ignore these flaws, and concentrate on the Lady Hepburn herself, whose grace and sensitivity rise far above these incongruities. She and O'Toole, and John Barry's strong, stark musical score, and the memory that this all really happened, and the joy of watching the intricate gambits played, devilish games won ... well, these are enough to make "The Lion in Winter" a film, if not of high-caliber, at least of caliber.

Advertisement for Fox Theatre showing 'The Killing of Sister George' with showtimes and contact information.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Lion in Winter' featuring Katharine Hepburn and John Castle.

Advertisement for the movie 'Where Eagles Dare' featuring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood.

Advertisement for Cactus Alley featuring a 'Grand Opening' and a 'Reduce While You Study or Watch TV' offer.

Advertisement for Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream Anniversary Bonus Sale.

Vertical advertisement for Golden Horseshoe featuring Cliff Robertson and a list of movies including 'Charley', 'No Way to Treat a Lady', 'The Sand Pebbles', 'A Country Coyote Goes Hollywood', 'Candy', 'Shalako', and 'Gone with the Wind'.

Large advertisement for Fields University Shop Spring Sale, featuring a cartoon character, various clothing items with discounts (e.g., 20%-50% off suits, 1/2 price shirts), and a list of other specials.

Annual singing competition to feature campus talent

University Sing, a Phi Mu Alpha (Tech music fraternity) and Interfraternity Council sponsored singing competition and general musical entertainment event, will return to Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. May 3.

Randy Holmes, chairman of the University Sing committee, said, the annual charity event is primarily a competition for choral groups from Tech Greek organizations, but will include a concert by a mixed choral group and orchestra from Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon (Tech music sorority) and variety entertainment by local talent.

Each performance will be judged on the basis of musical excellence (75 per cent of the score) and staging (25 per cent) by a group of Texas high school choral directors.

The concert by the mixed choral group and orchestra will conclude the two and one-half hour program. The orchestra will also accompany the competition performances. Variety entertainment will perform during the interludes between competition performances.

Lamb selected to head IFC until November

Arch Lamb, Sigma Chi, Lubbock junior, will head the Interfraternity Council as president.

Other officers elected at the Wednesday meeting were: Gary Harrod, vice-president, Phi Gamma Delta, Fort Worth sophomore, David Lamb, secretary, Alpha Tau Omega, Lubbock freshman; Ted Rushing, treasurer, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lubbock freshman.

Lamb will serve only from April to November because of the change in schedule next year. The other officers will serve one semester.

THE COMPETITION will be in three divisions—fraternity, which will have three groups, sorority, two groups, and mixed, four groups. Trophies will be awarded for the top three places in each division, the most original performance, and a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded for the best overall performance in all divisions, according to Holmes.

The performances are full-scale productions, often from Broadway scores, each of which will last about 10 minutes, Holmes said.

PRODUCTION WORK on the program is being done by Phi Mu Alpha while sets and staging equipment are being provided by various performing Greek groups.

Tickets for the event can be obtained from any participating Greek member and beginning Monday a ticket booth will be set up in the Tech Union.

The price is \$1, and tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50.



TOUCH THERAPIST DEMONSTRATES TECHNIQUE—Bernard Gunther, creator of audience-participation games to release the expression of sensory experience from people, will present his hypotheses in a lecture-demonstration Monday in the Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. The event is a total-involvement project, and girls have been asked by the sponsor, the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union, to wear slacks or shorts to the program.

Gunther leads audience in 'Sensory Celebration'

Bernard Gunther, one of the pioneers in the use of touch, relaxation, body awareness and non-verbal communication in the total growth process, will be on campus Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to lead a demonstration of what he calls "A Sensory Celebration."

The audience-participation program is open to the public free of charge, and all persons are requested to wear casual clothes, such as slacks or shorts.

The event is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union.

THIS IS A participation demonstration, two hours of experience and experimentation in awareness, active meditation, and unspoken language.

Gunther for the past five years has been a resident staff member of the Esalen Institute in Big Sur, California, where he has developed his own approach to massage, meditation and mind-body-environment awareness known as Sensory Awakening.

MANY OF HIS innovations are now being used in educational, religious and therapeutic institutions throughout the United States.

He is the author of the best-selling book "Sense Relaxation," published last year, in which he says, "Under the

tunities available in area vocational schools.

A representative from Draughton's Business College will present a commercial seminar on the different programs offered by commercial or business schools.

Following lunch at the Wiggins Complex, a college and university seminar will be presented by Tech administrators.

Talks will include "Why Go and How to Get In" by Kenneth J. Wallace, dean of undergraduate admissions; "How Much" by Thomas P. Stover, director of financial aids; and "Scholarships, Workshops and Loans" with Dudley S. Akins, financial aids supervisor.

Afterwards, there will be a tour of Tech and other city campuses sponsored by "Los Tertianos."

Members of the organization will sponsor a Mexican-style dance featuring the Night Raiders at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Workshop to inform Mexican teenagers

A workshop-seminar designed to inform high school juniors and seniors of Mexican descent in the south plains area about college-level educational opportunities will be on the Tech campus May 3.

Sponsored by "Los Tertianos," a Tech social organization primarily of Mexican-American students, the program will involve a day-long program of talks and discussions on educational opportunities available to prospective college students. There is no admission charge.

Mayor W. D. Rogers proclaimed May 3 as "Chicano Day" Thursday in the City Council meeting. "Chicano" is a slang expression meaning Mexican-American, and the proclamation is in coordination with the workshop-seminar.

In the morning session of the workshop-seminar, Frank Hunt, dean of the Vocational School at South Plains College, will speak on programs and oppor-

Musical experience keynotes career of Pops Night guest

A wealth of musical experience that started when he was a freshman in high school has provided Lubbock junior Richard Campbell with all the self-confidence he needs to get up Monday before 3,000 people in Municipal Auditorium for the annual Pops Night.

Invited by Symphony conductor William Harrod, Campbell has been in the spotlight many times before, this being his fourth appearance with an orchestra.

His only musical comedy work had been in fall, 1967, at Tech, when he captured the title role in the Tech Music Theater's production of "Li'l Abner."

bande Sourdough Singers in 1965. The singers broke up when all went off to college.

In 1967 he won a place on television's Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, which led to his being signed up for a stint in the Six Flags Over Texas 1968 summer musical.

His going back to Six Flags this summer to get some more "on-the-job training," because though he came to Tech for its football program, his first love is a singing career.

And that's not as far-out a proposition as it might seem, for he has an agent in California who arranged for him to tape auditions for Columbia Records and Screen Gems.

But for the present, Campbell intends to develop his own style and polish it through work, such as singing with an orchestra.

FOR POPS NIGHT, he will perform "Camelot" with former "Abner" co-star Dana Gibson, as well as soloing on "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "On the Street Where You Live."

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. concert are on sale in the Auditorium, at \$3.50, \$2 and \$1. The program also includes performances by Bill Lucas, assistant professor of music, and Donna Axum, former Miss America.

ORIGINALLY FROM Mator, he sang with the now-dis-

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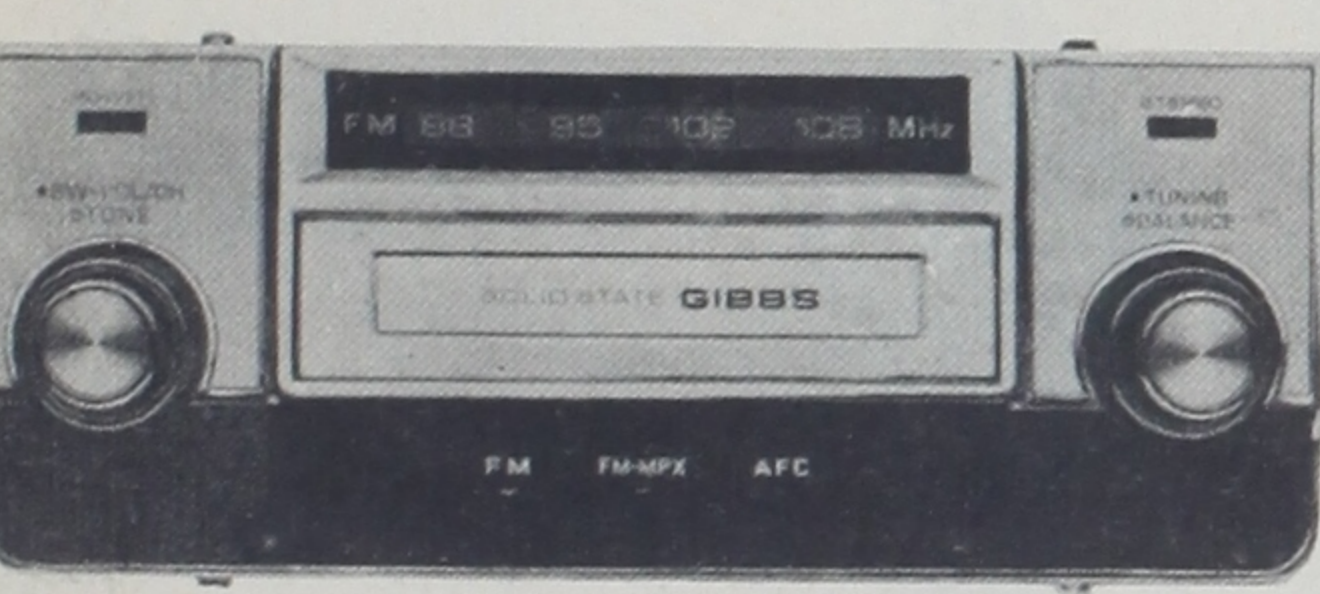
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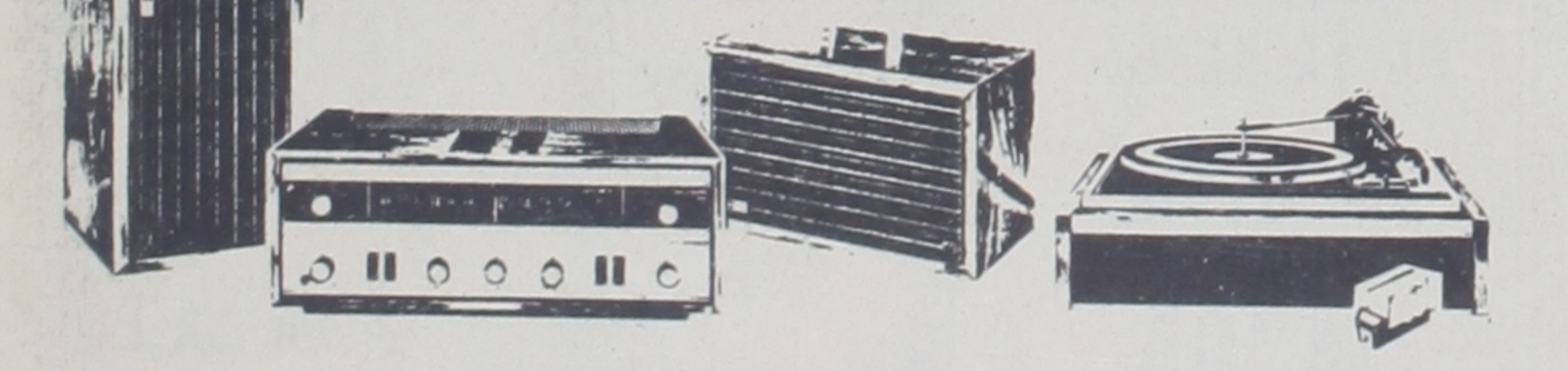
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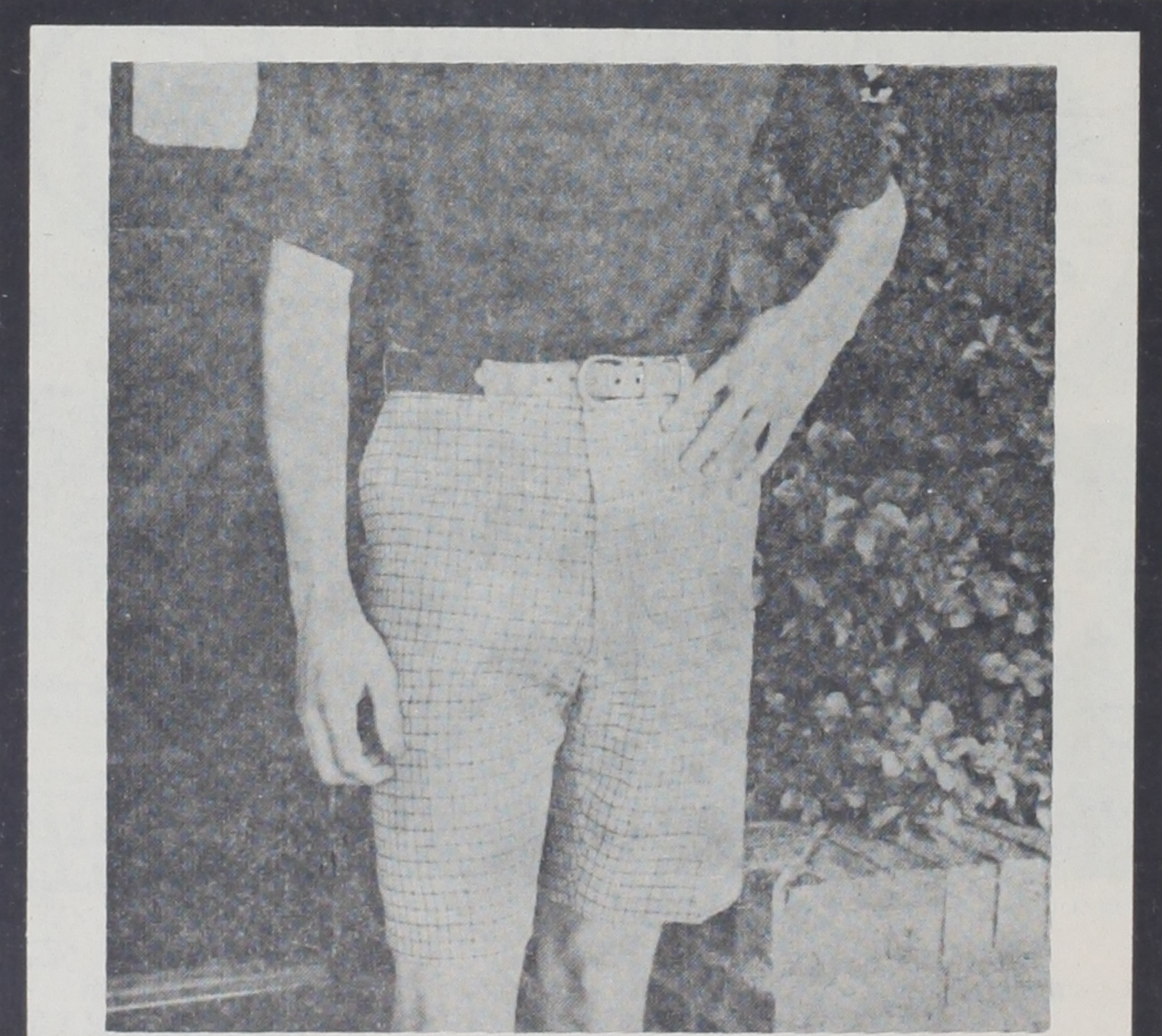
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THE Brogue
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING IN SUSSEX

Circular cites rules for tornado safety

Any town in Texas can be alerted by tornadoes, warns the Division of Defense and Disaster Relief of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Knowledge of what to do if a tornado approaches may mean the difference between life and death. Basic rules of tornado safety are outlined in a circular published by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

When tornadoes are possible in an area, the weather bureau issues a tornado watch. Once a tornado has formed and its existence is known, the weather bureau issues a public tornado warning.

A tornado watch is used to alert the public to the possibility that tornadoes may develop over a certain area. A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually been sighted in the area or its presence has been detected by radar.

The Division of Defense and Disaster Relief has prepared a circular for information concerning tornadoes which is available through local city and county Civil Defense directors.

Texas is the nation's leader in total number of tornadoes per year. In 1968, there were 140 tornadoes in Texas, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau's State Climatologist.

Wading pool helps in salamander study

Something is fishy here—or so one might think when passing by the science laboratory of Dr. Francis L. Rose, Tech assistant professor and graduate advise.

The green and white wading pool sitting in the middle of room 304-J of the Science Building is holding tiger salamanders instead of children, its customary summertime users.

Rose explained the doctorate work of Miss Dede Armentrout is concerned with the ecology of these salamanders. Miss Armentrout seines the shallow ponds found on campus and in the surrounding area for the scaleless amphibians.

She tags the specimens for future reference and records the necessary material for this life history study, such as the sex, size, state of the gills, color, and stage of development of each specimen.

The marking and recording of data takes about two days for a group of 60 salamanders, according to Rose. The moist-skinned animals are then returned to their original ponds and are checked periodically for new developments. The average size of the amphibians is 7 to 8 inches, Rose said.

The ecological study will take Miss Armentrout about two years, according to her adviser. Rose is doing electrophoresis work on the salamanders to determine differences in species.

'Sin Dance' set for Saturday

A "Sin Dance" from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday is the last dance of the semester sponsored by the Tech Union Dance Committee.

Tickets are 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple. The Sin City Soul Band will provide music, and the dance will be held in the Ballroom.

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Raiders battle nation's second-ranked team today



SERIOUS PREPARATION—Shortstop Jim Montgomery takes the pitch from second-baseman Jerry Haggard as they perfect their double-play moves in preparation for the last ditch effort against Texas. The two infielders are the two only gradu-

ating seniors on the squad, but their presence will be missed next year, as both earned All-SWC accolades last year. Haggard enters today's series with a .410 conference batting average, second best in the league.

Tech baseballers, walking a tightrope in the Southwest Conference race, take their title hopes to Austin today to play league leading Texas in a three-game stand.

Texas carries a perfect 11-0 SWC record into the series, and Tech stands 7-3.

The Raiders seem undismayed at Texas' high national ranking. Thursday, the Horns found themselves only two points behind top-ranked Southern Cal.

Though the team respects their opponents, they feel the Longhorns are getting complacent. "We've got to win the first one," said shortstop Jim Montgomery, "If we do, I think we'll have the advantage from then on."

It will take more than determination to beat the Steers, however. Texas has lost only two games this year, and has not been beaten twice by the same team.

If the Techs cannot beat the Horns at least twice, they have no chance at the title.

Even with two victories, the Tech nine still must beat TCU three times, while the Aggies beat the Horns once.

Perhaps outfielder Steve Hurt expressed the situation best: "It will be two very good teams playing each other. Whoever hits better and makes fewer mistakes will win the games. It's as simple as that."

Coach Kal Segrist plans to start freshman Jack Pierce in today's seven inning opener and pitch Pat McKean in the nine inning affair. Gary Washington is slated to pitch Saturday's single game.

Pierce and Washington have been the mainstays of the Tech pitching staff this season.

Pierce stands 2-0 for the year and posts an ERA of 0.90 in SWC play. Washington is 3-1 with an ERA of 0.79. The big 6-5 righthander suffered his first defeat this past weekend, a 3-0 loss to Rice. The Owls snapped Washington's conference shutout string at 30 innings.

Second baseman Jerry Haggard continues to lead the Raider hitting attack. Haggard

picked up four hits in 12 at bats last week, dropping his average to .410.

Four Raider regulars are hitting at a .300 or better clip. Besides Haggard, outfielder Don McKee is hitting .364, Randy Walker is batting .313; and third baseman Johnny Owens raised his average to .304 with a four for eight performance against Rice. Catcher Max Martin is hitting .292, and short-

stop Montgomery stands at .282.

As a team, the Raiders are hitting .261 and have blasted nine homers in 10 SWC games.

Probable Tech starters will be Dick Shaw 1b, Haggard 2b, Owens 3b, Montgomery ss, Martin c, Steve Hurt lf, Walker cf, and McKee rf.

The games will be broadcast today on radio station KLBK, at 12:45 p.m.

By Lightfoot, Walker

Shy giant challenged

By BENNY TURNER
Assistant Sports Editor

A shy tight-lipped young man stepped into the shot put ring, and heaved the shot 57.4, good enough for the Southwest Conference crown.

Later that same day Ronnie Mercer again displayed his skill when he sailed the discus 158.6 for a second place finish, and a 10-point individual total for the meet.

THAT WAS ONE YEAR ago in Fort Worth. This year Mercer has already sent the shot 57-10, but this time he is not the leader. Ronny Lightfoot, a Texas A&M strongman, leads the way, two weeks before the SWC meet, with a toss of 58-5.

Mercer said, "I had hoped to throw around 60 feet this year, but the way Lightfoot, (Sam) Walker and I are doing 59 feet might well win the conference.

"I haven't progressed as well as I thought I would," said the weight man, "Sixty feet looks a long way off." After a long moment of silence Mercer repeated, "Yea, I think 59 feet may win it this year."

WALKER, A FRESHMAN at SMU, recorded a throw of 72-foot last year with the high school shot (12 pounds). His best heave currently with the 16-pound collegiate shot is 57.8,

just two inches behind Mercer. "Even though Lightfoot has the best throw in the conference and Walker is right behind me, I think I will have an advantage in the conference meet, because I did win last year."

Mercer won the conference as a sophomore and will have one year of eligibility left after the current season.

IT TAKES two and one-half hours of work each day for Mercer to stay in shape for the shot. Monday and Tuesday are usually spent in the weight room, where he concentrates on the bench press. "I try to work out with about 310 pounds," said Mercer.

For a short time after the weight lifting session Mercer puts the shot, with an emphasis on form. Wednesday is devoted solely to the shot put ring, while Thursday is a day of rest.

The only time the quiet monotoned weightman displayed emotion of any type, was when talking about the Tech track program and its support. On this topic Mercer spoke without styness or a loss for words.

"Coach (Vernon) Hilliard has done a great job with me. In high school I was a mediocre putter, now with his help, I am defending conference champ.

"The switch-over from the high school 12 pounder to the

16 pound collegiate shot is difficult and many schoolboys cannot make the change. I could because of Coach Hilliard.

"WE HAVE A GOOD team and a good coach. Right now we have a young track team that needs time to develop, but the main problem is support.

"Man after man quits our team because we don't have that support. High school recruits are not impressed with this situation. They want to go someplace like Texas or A&M where they will get the support and the morale boosting that an athlete needs. Why should they come to Tech over a school like those two?

"We just don't have much support."

After this sudden and unexpected, flurry Mercer once again assumed the shy and meek aura he had originally displayed. . .

So
IRRESISTABLE
Gabriel's

Tech women host eight schools in track meet; 14 events scheduled

By SALLY JONES
Staff Writer

Tech's women's physical education department will host the State Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet for Women today,

the first such contest in the history of Texas intercollegiate competition.

Dr. Colleen O'Connor, meet director, said the top three competitors in each event in seven collegiate districts will vie for state honors in their respective events. The meet will include 14 events, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Tech track.

Schools to be represented are Tech, West Texas State University, North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University, Southwest Texas State University, Mary Hardin Baylor College, Del Mar College, Bee County College and Our Lady of the Lake College.

Track and field events include high jump, long jump, discus, shot, javelin, 50-yard

hurdles, 50-yard dash, 889-yard run, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 220-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay and 880-yard medley relay.

Tech students competing in the one-day meet and their events are Pat Billingsley, shot; Ann Burrell, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. relay, 880-yd. medley relay, high jump and javelin; Judy Foreman, 440-yd. relay, 50-yd. hurdles and long jump; Phyllis Hobart, 50-yd. hurdles, high jump and long jump; Helen Jones, 50-yd. dash, 440-yd. relay and 880-yd. medley relay.

Jan Price, 880-yd. run; Sidney Sealey, discus; Kay Shelton, 440-yd. run, 880-yd. medley relay and javelin; Alice Sligh, 100-yd. dash and 880-yd. medley relay; and Kathy Wheat, 50-yd. dash, 100-yd.

dash, 440-yd. relay, shot and discus.

From the Southwest Texas State University meet April 19, Tech women brought home 21 ribbons—seven firsts, eight seconds, five thirds, and one fourth.

Sponsoring the meet is the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Tracksters in Colorado

Texas Tech's tracksters will compete in the Colorado Relays Friday and Saturday as Coach Vernon Hilliard will carry 21 men to the Rocky Mountain meet.

Last year at the meet, Tech placed six men in the top four. Shot putter Ronnie Mercer placed second in the shot and

third in the discus; and Ronald Grigsby was fourth in the high hurdles. Former weightman Ed Mooney still holds the shot put record set in 1967 with a 58-10½ heave.

More than 15 University and College teams will compete in the Boulder meet.

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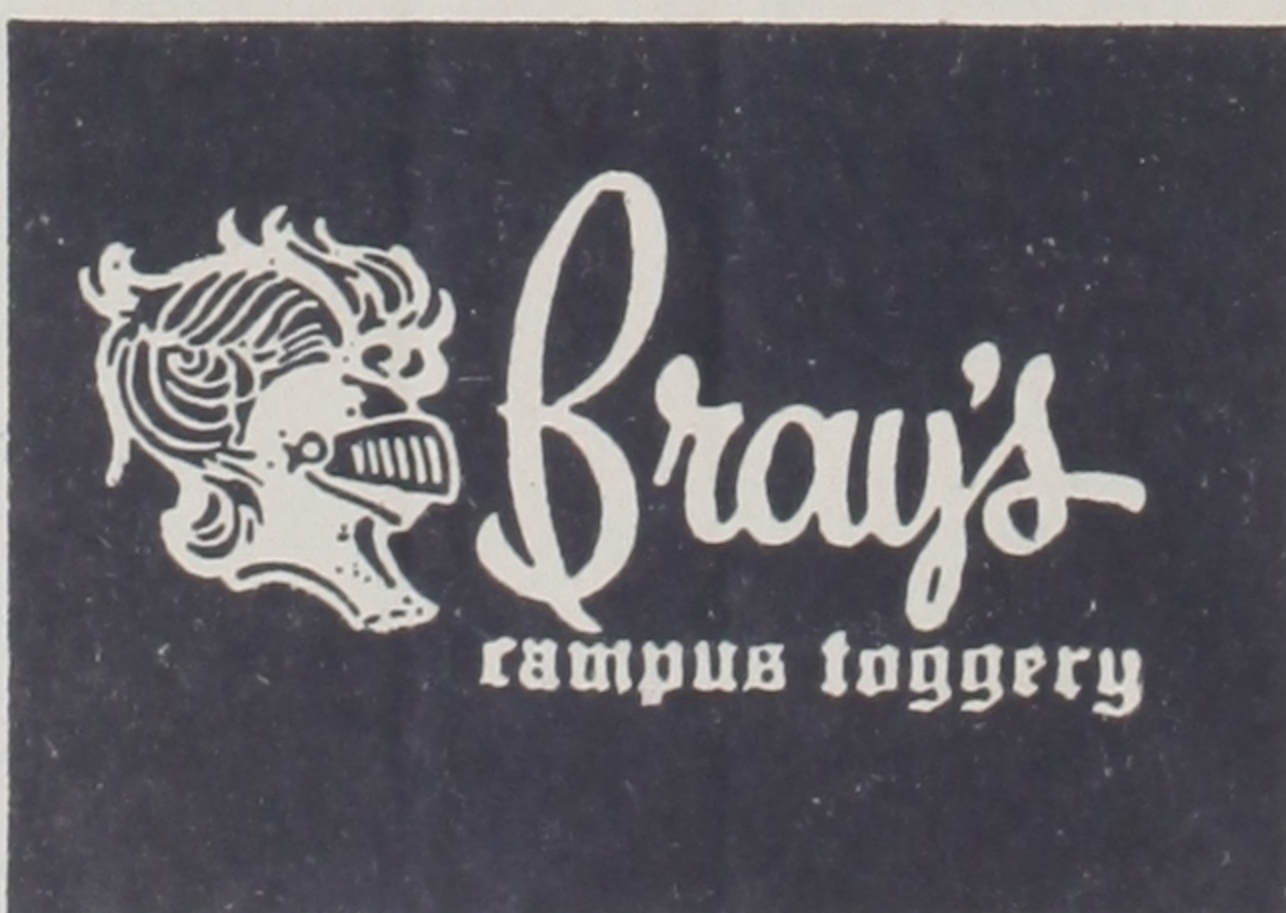
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