

# Author Criticizes Germans; Foresees Arms Race Halt

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the same capacity, even with their supply of less than 50,000 bombs.

William L. Shirer, author of the "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," expressed the belief Thursday night that the world will realize nuclear disarmament and that Germany is not the "nice and democratic" nation Americans believe.

Addressing a combination audience of Lubbockites and Texans in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum, Shirer pointed to events in Russia and Germany as keys to the future.

"A Russian attack on us tomorrow would kill more than half of our people, and we could kill more than half of the Russians," the historian said as he began to discuss the nuclear arms race. Shirer continued, "We have a stockpile of 100,000 megaton bombs — any one-fifth would blow up the Soviet Union." He said the Soviets have



WILLIAM L. SHIRER

"The overwhelming question of our time: Is there any way out? . . . of course there has to be a way out, unless we want to become a cowardly race," he said.

After commenting on the inability of the United States and the Soviet Union to maintain an arms race for very long, Shirer said, "Last week we proposed to the Soviet Union that we stop all tests in the air, in the water and in space without inspection. In the end we are going to get nuclear disarmament. It may not be tomorrow or next year.

"I don't believe we can have 100 per cent security even if we get disarmament . . . there is yet no known means to verify that a nation has destroyed its nuclear arms," he added.

Shirer expressed the belief that the new, well-educated Russian society can no longer be

held down by the cruel methods of the Stalin period. He said the Russians were now able to occasionally criticize the government.

But he cautioned Americans in a story about a Moscow University professor, who, tiring of the party line handed down by Khrushchev, said at the end of his class, "Our country is now run by a fool." The professor was arrested upon leaving the university. Quickly tried, he received 20 years imprisonment—5 for slander and 15 for revealing a state secret. Shirer added, however, that Mr. K is no fool.

"The crisis over Berlin that so worries our President and State Department is a crisis manufactured deliberately and artfully by Mr. Khrushchev. He is trying to humiliate the U.S. and to strengthen his position at home and with Red China. Khrushchev has East Germany

in his pocket . . . Russian policy is to see that the Germans never again threaten the Soviet Union," Shirer said.

He added, "I think the Americans understand very little of the German problem. We think the Germans have turned nice and democratic over night. Many Nazis have returned to positions of power."

Shirer lashed out at the Germans' ability to be brutal and savage under the Nazis' regime. He commented on his residence in Berlin during the war and illustrated with stories of personal experience his feeling that the Germans are not yet as strong as Americans in a democratic structure.

An estimated 600 persons attended the lecture sponsored by the Tech Union special events committee. Shirer is currently touring American universities.

# Tech Choir Releases New Album; Recording Offers Varied Selections

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# Self-Study Committee Reveals Need For Administration Unity

The Tech faculty feels Texas Tech has developed into a state university academically and in size, but with an organizational framework designed for a four or five thousand student college of a more specialized nature, reported Dr. W. M. Pearce Thursday.

Dr. Pearce, academic vice president, and Dr. Robert Rouse, chairman of a faculty committee, reported this was the group's opinion after a two-year self study. The report was made to the Tech

faculty and staff in a meeting Thursday afternoon.

A Southern Association of Colleges and Schools committee will visit the school Nov. 4-7 to receive the self-study report, which will be used as one of the requirements for Tech's accreditation by the association.

Dr. Pearce reviewed the history of the study and reported the committee's opinions of Tech's organization, purpose, educational program, faculty, library, and research.

The consensus of the committees was that the organization of the college needs to be examined with an apparent need for more unity of command within the administration, he said.

Also discussed by Dr. Pearce were committee findings on special activities, student personnel, financial resources, the physical plant and graduate school.

The self-study group was high in its praise of the graduate school, but most of the committee felt the graduate studies were not carried to a high enough level at Tech.

Some departments are hurt by not having a building housing their

units, the report said, naming specifically the mathematics and English departments.

"The committee on purpose believes that Texas Tech should be considered essentially as a state university, even though it does not now fulfill all the functions of a state university," reported Dr. Pearce. "For example, it does not have schools of law and medicine."

Dr. Rouse said the faculty has also expressed a high degree of satisfaction with the undergraduate program. The committees agree, however, that the graduate program needs further improvement and development, he said.

"We believe it is of the utmost urgency that the Board of Directors define the major purposes and goals of this institution," said Dr. Rouse.

Both speakers expressed thanks to the faculty for its cooperation during the study. "I think the cooperation given the committees during the study was remarkable," stated Rouse.

Approximately 80 per cent of the faculty participated in the study during the past two years.



JUST WALKIN' IN THE RAIN—Well yes, but Vivian Woodside was only one of many persons on campus forced to wade puddles with shoes in hand Thursday as heavy rains flooded streets and parking lots.  
—TOREADOR Staff Photo

## Deadline Nears For LV Pictures

Persons wishing to have their photographs in the class sections of the 1963 La Ventana must go by Avalon Studios, 2414-A Broadway, by 5:30 p.m. Saturday and have these pictures made.

This will be the last opportunity for class photographs to be made. Those who have missed their appointments or have not made appointments as yet must make this deadline.



# Festival Will Highlight Varied Floral Displays

"Splendor of the Seasons," the fifth annual Fall Horticulture Festival, will be presented in the Plant Science Bldg. Saturday and Sunday.

The event, sponsored by the Horticulture Club and Tech's Horticulture and Park Management Department, will feature flowers and floral arrangements from Texas and New Mexico.

Miss Shelia Helbing, a sophomore business major from Richardson, is queen of the show. Princesses are Betty Benner, Rebecca Ramsey, Paula Bell, Joyce

Oliver, Nancy Critchfield and Glenda Griffin.

The show will be open to all amateur gardeners, and entries will be accepted from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Plant Science Bldg. on the southwest part of the campus.

Judging of the exhibits will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and continue until the five judges have made their final selections. The public will have an opportunity to view the displays on Saturday from 3:30 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# Mackey Band Plays Tonight

Tech students will have a chance to don western duds and stomp to some real western music tonight when Tech Union presents Jimmy Mackey and his band.

The western band will play for the dance from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Admission is free.

"We think Mackey and his band will do their usual good job tonight," Jari Kendall, Union dance chairman said.

# MOST HANDSOME

# 'Nightclub' Needs Men!

Deadline for submitting entries in Tech's Most Handsome Man contest, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The winner will be selected at Club Scarlet, annual mock nightclub which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Club Scarlet, sponsored each year by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, will feature a student dance band—the Bermudas. Aside from the

standard red-checked tablecloth and roving photographer, something new has been added—a cigarette girl. The floor show will be composed of skits presented by various campus organizations.

To make the Most Handsome Man contest all-college, any organization on the campus may nominate one candidate. Each nominee must have a 2.0 grade average (unless he is a first term freshman) and must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours during the current semester. He may be of any school of classification.

Entries must complete the contest form and return it with a 5x7 glossy photograph to Mrs. Louise Allen, room 201, Journalism Bldg. Those who do not submit photographs by the designated time will be eliminated, according to Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Allen, Theta Sigma Phi sponsor, said Thursday that only two men have been entered in the contest. Myles Sadler, Dimmit junior and David Gattis, senior from Pottsboro, have been submitted by the Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi, social sorority, respectively.

All organizations interested in entering the floor show must fill out an entry blank describing the routine briefly and return it to Mrs. Allen in the Journalism Bldg. by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The member of Alpha Phi who submitted the first skit, a song and dance routine.

# Official Discusses New Drug Laws

Problems of new drugs and drug laws were discussed by Norma Foster, director of the Texas Regional Pure Food and Drug Administration, at a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honor society, Thursday night. Her topic was "When Instrument Fail."

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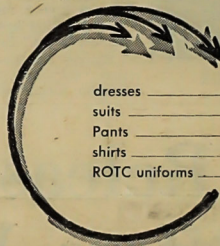
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# Tech Music Department Releases Album Of Spring Choir Concert

Tech choir's 1962 spring concert is now available on a long-playing album recently released by the Tech music department.

The record was recorded from a tape of the 47-member group's spring performance under the

leadership of Gene Kenney, assistant Tech music professor.

The nine album numbers range from Palestrina's "Sanctus et Benedictus" and William's "Mass in G Minor" to such contemporary pieces as "Listen to the Mockingbird." The choir's arrangements of four Slovak folk songs and a soprano solo by Lynda Jordan, Amarillo, are also included.

Lowell-Cross Sound Studios made a tape recording of the program and sent the tape to Austin Records, Austin, for pressing.

# Yell Leader Trial Near

The Student Council office announced that those wishing to try out for freshman cheerleader should turn in petitions signed by 100 persons by Oct. 26.

They must be returned by noon on Oct. 26, according to Student Council officials.

Petitions may be taken from the Student Council office on or after Oct. 24 by those paying a 50 cent

There will be no runoff.

# News From 'Lakesville' Reveals Water Problem

By VIVIAN WOODSIDE  
Toreador Staff Writer

"When it rains, we practically float away," lamented the secretarial staff of the School of Engineering.

Actually this reporter did simply walk into the dean's office and ask if there were any stupendous news scoops. Immediately I was bombarded with cries that the only news was old news—that the place was once again "Lakesville."

Making their way from their cars in the parking lot behind the West Engineering Bldg. is their main problem now. Since the parking lot has no drainage system, the water all settles in the east, forming a huge lake.

After listening to their tale of

woe, I asked if I could see Dean Bradford. The secretaries replied that he was already 25 minutes late for work and that there were three men waiting to confer with him.

"It's my guess," one quipped, "that he is driving his little red sports car 'round and 'round the parking lot, trying to decide if he should sink or swim!"

## Forum Meets

Habib Jam will speak on the Moslem world today in the Friday Noon Forum meeting at Tech Union. Reservations should be made by 10 a.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

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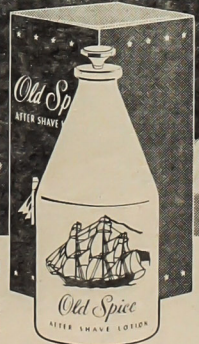
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# Owls Face Toughies

Seven tough Southwest Conference games in a row — with no open dates. That is the stern challenge that faces the Rice Owls, and it all starts next Saturday at Dallas against old foe SMU in the Cotton Bowl, where the Rice-SMU clash that opens the SWC race for both teams is a grid feature of the State Fair of Texas.

This will mark the first time in many years the Owls and Mustangs have played in daylight, with a 2 p.m. starting time since the game will be an NCAA-CBS-TV regional feature to be seen over about one-third of the United States.

But this will be no "party trip"

for the grimly determined Owls, who want to concentrate on getting their SWC title bid off to a right start with a win. The Rice team is slated to work out at home Friday afternoon, fly via two Trans-Texas charter planes to Dallas in time for dinner, headquarter at the Melrose, and return right after the game to get set for a potential sellout home SWC opener Oct. 27 with the Texas Longhorns.

The Rice-SMU victor Saturday should get a shot in the arm by such a triumph, for the winner could get a morale boost to challenge the rest of the SWC as a potential darkhorse threat. It is

an inescapable fact that both Rice and SMU come to this league debut without a victory, but consider the opposition.

Rice pulled off a shocker by tying LSU 6-6, dropped a squeaker to Penn State 18-7 (but with a chance to win down to the final minute), and then Saturday night got burned by the blistering speed of potent Oregon and Marvulous Mel Renfro 31-12. SMU held top rated Maryland (still unbeaten) to 7-0, got waxed by Southern Cal, but scared the dickens out of Air Force before bowing 25-20, and they've had an off week to get set for this first SWC test.

# SPORTS

## Razorbacks Get Ready For Undefeated Texans

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The pendulum swings sharply to defense this week as the Arkansas Razorbacks prepare for "one of the greatest challenges ever presented an Arkansas team" — a meeting of the undefeated—Texas and Arkansas.

A list of incentives on both sides would fill a book—but the important one is defense of the Southwest Conference championship that both shared in 1961.

The two teams share a mutual problem of defending the other, Arkansas is off to a record pace offensively after four straight 1962 wins—both on the scoreboard and on the field.

The Porkers have averaged 408.5 yards per game while scoring 146 points against Oklahoma State (34), Tulsa (42), Texas Christian (42) and Baylor (28). The Longhorns are second in the league with a 287-yard average and wins over Oregon, Texas Tech, Tulane and Oklahoma.

On the basis of statistics to date it would appear that the Porkers may get a brief respite from a devastating aerial barrage through the first four games. The Razorbacks have seen an average of 26 passes a game in a massive assault that has tested a young defensive secondary to the hilt. In spite of a general feeling that the Arkansas pass defense has been shaky—statistics indicate a pretty capable job is being done by Billy Moore, Kenny Hatfield, Tommy Moore and others.

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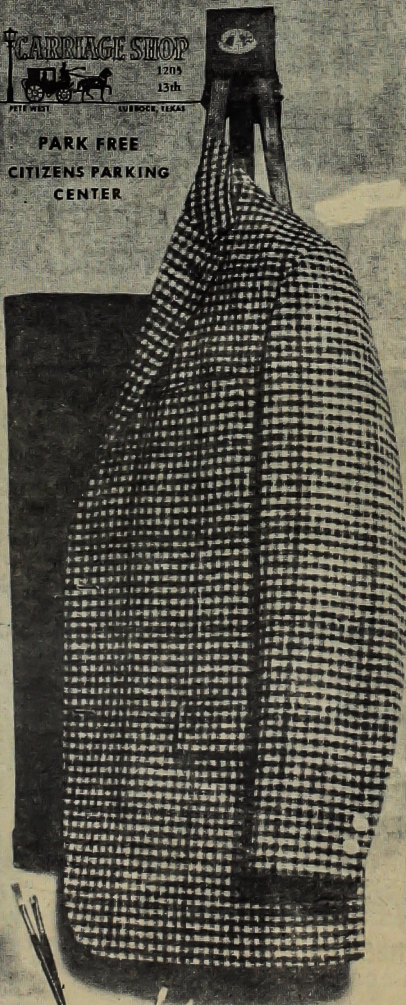
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