



**FRESHMAN BEAUTIES** — Claudean Terrazas and Vicky Keene, left to right, will be feature twirlers with the Tech Band this fall. It will be the first time in the history of the band that it has had two feature twirlers. —Staff Photo

## Frosh Twirlers Spark Tech Band

Vicky Keene, Levelland, and Claudean Terraza, Big Spring, are making Tech history. The two girls will be feature twirlers with "That Goin' Band From Raiderland."

According to Dean Killion, director of bands, next fall will mark the first time the Texas Tech Band has had two feature twirlers.

### Perform At Halftime

Miss Keene and Miss Terraza, who have each won over 90 medals and trophies, will perform at all halftime shows, many pep rallies and other events.

Both girls will be freshmen at Tech this fall and both have been twirling since the seventh grade. Planning to room together, they have known each other about two years.

They met when they found they were rooming together at a national twirling contest in Dallas. Shortly after that they were both members of the same twirling corps, the Lubbock Matadors.

Miss Terrazas is a 5'7" blond who will major in business administration. In high school she served as feature twirler for the Big Spring High School Band and traveled as such to the Seattle World's Fair, the Mardi Gras, and Buccaneer Festival at Corpus Christi.

### Member Of NHS

She has been vice president of Future

Homemakers of America, president of Girls Athletic Assn., and vice president of the band. She also was a member of the National Honor Society, Rainbows, and Tri-Hi-Y.

Miss Keene, also blond, is 5'5". She will major in music education and she presently plays the piano, organ and flute.

### Miss Levelland Finalist

In high school she served as head majorette for two years and was secretary and sweetheart of the National Honor Society, sweetheart of the Speech Club, and Basketball Queen. She was also named Best All-Around Girl and the Most Outstanding Girl at Levelland High School, vice president of the Thespians, secretary of the band and a finalist in the Miss Levelland contest.

### To Tour Midwest

Both girls have been listed in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling in America" and both plan to tour through the Mid-West to Chicago this summer with their twirling teacher, Mrs. Benni Dunn Davis, a former Texas Tech feature twirler.

On this tour they plan to compete in several contests and to attend clinics to study the latest in twirling techniques. In addition this will give the girls a chance to work together so that they will be ready to twirl for the Tech fans during the 1963 football season.

## Tech Union Plans Summer Program

Preliminary plans for Tech Union's summer program were made Tuesday night at the initial meeting of the 12-member Summer Program Council.

The group will elect a president and secretary at the next meeting, program director Karen Moore said. Regular meeting time is 6 p.m. every Tuesday.

Council members are Bill Abraham, Kay Asher, Jerry Gaines, Betty Gregory, Mike McDonald, Annette Sherrod, Betty Jo White, Sylvia Ramirez, Thomas Gentry, David Irwin, Jo Randal Pratt and Bob Gentry.

Miss Asher was named event chairman for the "Triple C" dance scheduled from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, June 21, in the Coronado Room.

Dances, movies, and games and tournaments are the main summer entertainment features offered by the Union.

Movies scheduled this session are "The World of Susie Wong" June 14 and 15, a feature to be announced later June 28 and 29, and "Return to Peyton Place" July 12 and 13.

A western dance is on the agenda for July 6, and Bridge Nite will be July 9.

## Tech Grad Wins Grant

Joella Tweedy, Fritch, June graduate of Texas Tech, has received notification that she has been selected as recipient of a public Health Service Traineeship from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Miss Tweedy, a speech major at Tech with emphasis on speech correction, will receive \$250 a month for graduate study in speech and hearing at Texas Tech.

She will take a program leading to a master's degree, as well as certification in the American Speech and Hearing Assn.

Dr. William K. Ickes, assistant professor of speech, reported that earlier in the year the speech department had been notified that Tech qualified for the traineeships by the Health Service, which is particularly interested in neurological and sensory diseases.

The Health Service provided the department with applications and eight Tech students applied for the traineeships.



**LINE-UP FOR PARKING STICKERS** — Techsians drive their cars through parking registration line at Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum lot as registration closed Friday. The stickers, smallest to be seen in several years, were still going fast late this week as enrollment spiraled well over 5,000. —Staff Photo

## Intramural Sign-Ups Due

Sign-ups for participation in intramurals this summer end at noon Saturday.

Students interested in participating should drop by the intramural gym office and see Edsel Buchanan, director.

Among sports offered this summer are: handball, badminton, softball, slow-pitch softball, volleyball, golf, tennis, horseshoes, and swimming.

## Impromptu Campus Dramas Feature Entering Freshmen

—See Story Page 4



## Strehli, Oberhelman Supervise Argentina Language Institute

The Texas Tech Second-Level Summer Language Institute for teachers of Spanish, which will be conducted in Argentina, will be attended by 47 high school teachers from 19 different states.

The participants were chosen from 250 applicants who had previously attended a first-level institute in this country.

Alfred B. Strehli, professor of foreign languages, is director of the Institute. Dr. Harley Oberhelman will be in charge of the Institute studies in language and methodology.

The Institute is staged for an eight-week period, June 22-Aug-

ust 16, in Tucuman, Argentina. It will be conducted by the College in cooperation with the United States Office of Education under provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

In addition to the instruction offered by the regular faculty, the Institute participants will hear a course of special lectures given by faculty members of the National University of Tucuman.

They will also be tutored in the use of the language in special drill sections conducted by teachers from the public and private schools of Tucuman.

The purpose of the Tech insti-

tute is to improve the qualifications and performance of teachers of modern languages by acquainting them with the most recently developed techniques of teaching based on linguistic principles; to upgrade their proficiency in the language which they teach; and to increase their knowledge of the cultures represented by the speakers of the language.

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## Aces and Dueces

by Hardy

"What is there to do in Lubbock in the summer?" we were asked recently. Not ever having spent a summer in Lubbock, we were at a loss for an answer—but not for long.

**ARMED WITH** the yellow pages of the telephone directory we found Lubbock to contain six movie theaters and seven drive-in theaters for those of us who prefer the flicks.

(Incidentally, those readers of last month's Playboy Magazine will be interested to know that Jayne Mansfield's new picture is **not** on the current bill of fare.)

For the golfers who don't intend to let the summer heat interfere with their games, Lubbock has two golf courses. Also along this line, there are two miniature golf courses.

**AND, FOR THOSE** who remembered to bring their tennis rackets, Tech has 14 courts.

Always good for a date is bowling and Lubbock sports five alleys, several of which offer instruction—for a small fee, of course.

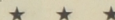
**FOR THOSE OF US** who prefer cooler recreation, Lubbock has one ice skating rink and several swimming pools scattered throughout the city. Tech also has a swimming pool located in the Men's Gym. It will be open to students from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are also three roller skating rinks available to Techsians.

**AND FOR THOSE** Saturday picnics, we may pick either Mackenzie State Park, Buffalo Lakes or Johnson's Ranch.

Still have nothing to do? Take a Trip out to the Tahoka Strip and drown your inactivity in a bottle.

Still not satisfied? Then, "consult your yellow pages."

That's what we did.



**FROM THE FEMININE VIEWPOINT** — Now that we've exhausted Lubbock's recreation facilities, the question of "Who can I recreate with?" seems to be prevalent. Now let's face it, boys, we girls really do like you. And we don't like sitting in the dorm any more than you do. So there is no reason why we can't get together, (Provided you like us, of course.)

"But I'm a transient (or transfer or freshman) student," you scream. No problem. We're really not hard fish to catch—and some people consider fishing recreation. Just frequent the right spot and you're bound to make a catch.

What are the right spots? Well, one of the cooler spots on campus this summer will be the library. While we've taken no poll, we feel sure that many coeds are planning to spend many hours there.

Another spot will be the Tech Union which is a favorite stop for a coke, not forgetting the various activities scheduled for the summer.

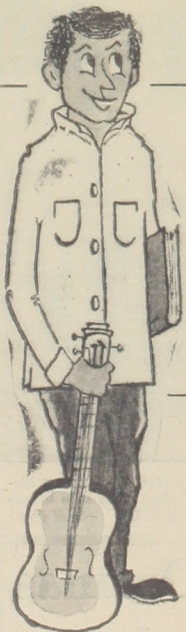
**AND, OF COURSE,** the dorm will be where coeds will spend most of their time. Many acquaintances and subsequent dates have been made in dorm lobbies.

Don't disregard classes. The ten minutes before and after classes are ample time to meet a girl.

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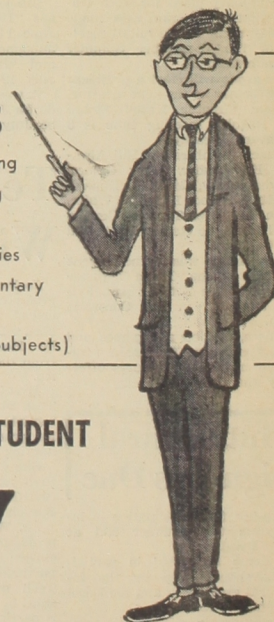
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**GIRL GETS BOY** — "The World of Suzie Wong" will start Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. There will be one performance at 8 p.m. Saturday. William Holden and Nancy Kwan star in the love story about an artist in Hong Kong. Nancy Kwan's world consists of three sides of a triangle of which she and Holden are two sides. When the barriers of convention between Holden and Kwan break down, the triangle collapses and girl gets boy.

## Dorm Loans Require School Housing Rule

Tech students, with certain exceptions, are required to live in college dorms.

The subject has aroused some controversy. Before forming an opinion, one might consider the following facts:

The total loan on all three of the new dormitories now under construction is \$10,666,000.

Only three of Tech's dorms are paid for: West, Doak and Sneed.

A reserve fund of \$1,700,000 must be maintained to protect the bonds. An equal reserve must be kept for repairs to the existing buildings.

The only source of this money is the room and board paid by students in the dorms.

Dormitories are built as a service to the students, according to M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs at Tech. He pointed out that Lubbock has no extensive rooming house projects like many other college towns such as Austin, and the dorms are necessary to provide a large number of students with a place to live.

He said that there will be no college-sponsored housing for married students as long as private interprise can fill the need with fair prices and reasonable quality, which is what the dormitory facilities offer the single student.

"The only function of the dormitories is to provide housing needed by students," Pennington said.

By using the Parietal Rule, requiring maximum occupancy and use of facilities, the school gets a better rate on the loans used to build the dorms, and has assurance that the bonds can be paid for.

Pennington said that most schools now use this rule. The Tech budget is based on having the dorms filled to 90-95 per cent capacity during the long term.

The Parietal Rule is part of the bond contract and cannot be changed while the contract is in effect. Pennington said that the "connotation is really the bad part." Although many or most of the students would live in the dorms, he suggested, being required to do so "creates a completely wrong attitude."

## Principals Convene for Administrative Clinic Applied Arts Shop Ends On Saturday

A three-week workshop for junior and senior high school principals began Monday.

Classes will be conducted three afternoons a week through June 28, directed by T. H. Broad, visiting consultant from the Oklahoma City Public Schools, under the sponsorship of Tech's department of education.

With the opportunity for three semester hours of credit, workshop participants are enrolled in Education 5139 for the three-week session.

Several Lubbock principals and assistants were pre-registered, along with other administrators from as far away as Stephenville.

A workshop for teachers and others who direct children's art ends Saturday.

Sponsored by the School of Home Economics, the school began Monday.

Credits in Applied Arts 511-A will be awarded to those participants completing the course.

Bill Lockhart, professor and head of applied arts, directed the workshop.

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**Editor's Note**

There are several hundred dramas being staged on campus about now. They all have the same title: *The Saga of Freshman vs. Freedom.*

For the greatest majority of the newest members of the campus clique, the intangible quality of freedom is something entirely new—and to some, frightening.

**Freshman girls**, usually for the first time, have the privilege of going with boys who are never subjected to the critical eying of mom and dad. They have only their own sense of values to tell them if they can go someplace. Or learn to smoke. Or drink.

All the freshmen discover a new quality called self-discipline. It's this that allows them to get things done—or goof off. It's the thing that makes the difference most often in the ole tell-tale grade point average.

And the ability to make yourself do something is often the little-mentioned ingredient which makes the difference between the well-adjusted student and the tearful counterpart.

Boys find themselves governed

by no one. No one tells them when to come in at night . . . or when to go to bed . . . or to attend class or study . . . or to keep their clothes clean . . .

All of this the freshmen learn in act one of the drama.

Act two opens sometime after the first hour quiz. First reaction is, "Boy, this isn't high school." Second emotion, coming right on the heels of the first, is "I'll never make it. I'm just not smart enough. Everybody else seems to be making it without any trouble."

Scene two in this act opens with the first wave of homesickness, prompted by reinforced feelings of insecurity and smallness.

Another newcomer has her first clash with her roommate. Another is reprimanded in class.

Another freshman boy sits in his room, carefully figuring his expenses, trying to see if he's going to have enough money to make it to the end of the term. His roommate waves a cheerful goodbye, head down the stairs toward his new car and an evening of dancing.

But luckily these dramas, with few exceptions, have happy endings.

Social adjustment, so painful at first, begin to come easily. The upper classmen, able at the first of the summer to identify a freshman just by looking, begin to have difficulty distinguishing him from the rest of the clan.

Attitudes about studying mature, and at least part of the scholarly confidence the frosh had in high school begins to return.

The give and take of dorm life, at first so complex, is handled easily now.

When the freshmen go back home it seems a place not nearly as exciting as it was. Why, they find, school is a lot more fun. They can't wait to get back.

The freshmen have met and conquered that thing called freedom.

**REMEMBER!!!**

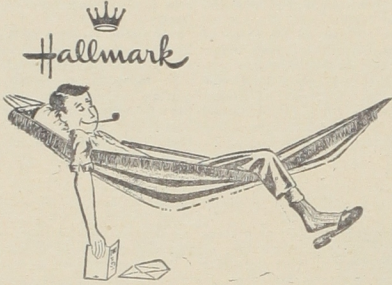
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Participants in the camp from high schools throughout West Texas will attend classes in band, choir, orchestra, twirling, drum majoring, instrumental technique, theory, vocal technique and rhythm.

### Meet Six Hours

Classes are held six hours each day with supervised recreational activities planned for the remainder of the day. The classes are taught by Tech music faculty and area school directors.

The young musicians will divide into two bands, a choir and an orchestra for their ensemble work.

A concert will climax the two weeks of intensive musical training, according to Keith McCarty, assistant professor in the Tech music department.

### Concert Scheduled

The concert will be held in the Ballroom of the Tech Union Building at 6:30 p.m., June 21.

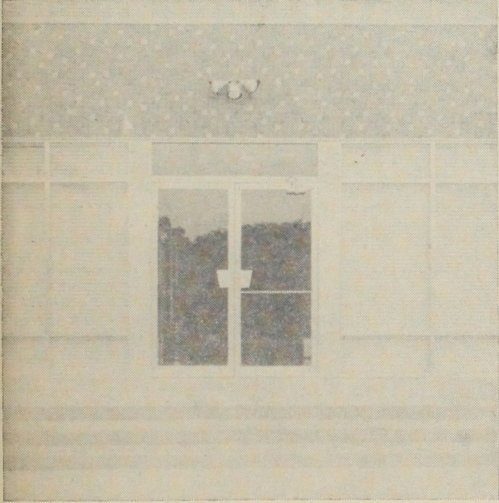
Conductors of the large ensembles are Paul Ellsworth, orchestra; Gene Kenney, choir; Dean Killion, band; and Fred Smith, band. All are members of the Tech music department except Smith, who is Brownfield Band Director.

### Other Schools Planned

The junior high and elementary school division is now open for registration. The camp is to be held from June 24 through July

3, with classes and recreational activities planned similar to the high school session.

Tuition for the junior high division is \$21, and \$39.50 for room and board. The elementary string program meets only one-half day, with tuition of \$11.



## Location Named Next Week

How well do you know the campus?

Just as a test, the Summer Toreador plans to run a series of pictures during the next few weeks showing campus scenes taken from unusual angles. Location of the shot will be run in the next edition. See how many places you recognize.

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A record-breaking 500 participants gathered Monday for Tech's annual school lunch workshop which ends Friday. The school offers one credit in Food and Nutrition 111, 411, or 515 for cooks, managers, supervisors and others interested in the school lunch program. Participants are divided into groups of cooks, helpers and managers. The workshop is sponsored by Tech in cooperation with the

School Lunch Program of the Texas Education Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service.

A general session is planned for noon Friday to close out the school with sessions in progress throughout today.

Among the workshop leaders for the week, from Tech, are Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Dr. Mina Lamb, head of food and nutrition department; Dr. Earl Camp, head of the biology department; Miss Billie Williamson, assistant to Dean Tinsley; and Mrs. Clara McPherson, food and nutrition department.

Workshop leaders who are school lunch supervisors are Mrs. Doris Brown, Pasadena; Mrs. Vivian Busley, Monahans; Miss Janice Durrum, Midland; Mrs. E. V. Hutchins, Snyder; Mrs. Peggy Jones, Abernathy; Mrs. Aline Landess, Brownfield;

Miss Helen McGee, Midwest City, Okla.; Mrs. Eunice Reeves, Plainview; Mrs. Barbara Richardson, Englewood, Colo.; Miss Marlene Saunders, Garland; Mrs. Nerime Stage, Lubbock; and Mrs. Juanita Zukauckas, former supervisor in New Mexico and Lubbock.

Government representatives leading sessions include Henry Bois of Dallas, U.S. Department of Interior; Harold C. Bryson of Dallas, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Joyce E. Clay of Denver, Colorado State Department of Education;

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Mrs. Lilla Kay of Austin, Texas Education Agency; Miss Kitty McLaughlin of Cotulla, Texas Education Agency; and Francis McCabe of Dallas, representative of Wear Ever Aluminum.

## of Cabbages and Kings

by Bullion

Lubbock Iceland joins the ranks of local businesses currently offering special rates to Tech students. The manager at the place said he would charge students 25 cents to skate and 25 cents skate rental. Both prices represent a 50 per cent saving.

With temperatures soaring as they have the past few days the thought of skidding across that cool ice in my usual skating position (sitting) does not sound in the least unpleasant. Also, for those of us who need instruction (and few, we fear, do not) the manager will offer limited schooling free of charge.

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Recently I had the occasion to visit in the emergency ward at a local hospital. My date, in her own inimical way, had blundered across the floor of my darkened living room and stepped upon a glass—slashing her toe. After quick first aid (cold water and a gauze bandage) I hurried her to the hospital. As I lunged through the door with the slightly hysterical girl in my arms (no small bundle either) I was greeted by a smiling nurse.

"Good evening sir," (still smiling) "my, my it looks like you have a little trouble."

"Yes, she cut her toe," (looking for a place to sit her down) "Do you think we could get it sewed up?"

"Why, yes — just a moment." The nurse ambled into a little office and peered out at us through a ticket-window type window, still smiling although now with just a tint of sadism. "Now then,

what is the young lady's name?"

We proceeded to give her our life histories complete with family trees and the number of idiots and paupers on each side. (My date was beginning to get a BIT heavy now.)

"Fine, then, bring her back here." (We must have passed their little test.)

After placing the girl on an examination table I returned to the little office secure in the knowledge that all was well and maddeningly overjoyed to get her weight off my arms.

Time dragged on . . .

And on . . .

One of the young nurses in the office finally turned to another and innocently asked, "By the way, did anyone ever call a doctor for the girl with the cut toe?"

"No," the other answered with one of those embarrassed laughs, "I considered briefly the possibility of breaking her neck."

After about half a deck of cigarettes and many miles of pacing, I saw what appeared to be a doctor coming in.

Glancing swiftly from me to the nurse, he asked, "Is the foot washed and sterilized?"

That one nearly got me. What could be more sterile than a foot drenched in seven-dollar scotch?

The nurse answered, "Yes."

The doctor walked with professional confidence to the examination room where my date lay (I was sure) almost unconscious from loss of blood.

Closing of the wound took 30 minutes.

I ran out of cigarettes and had to bum off the young nurse.

Menthol brand.

Later, when the bill finally came, my date and I had the same thought.

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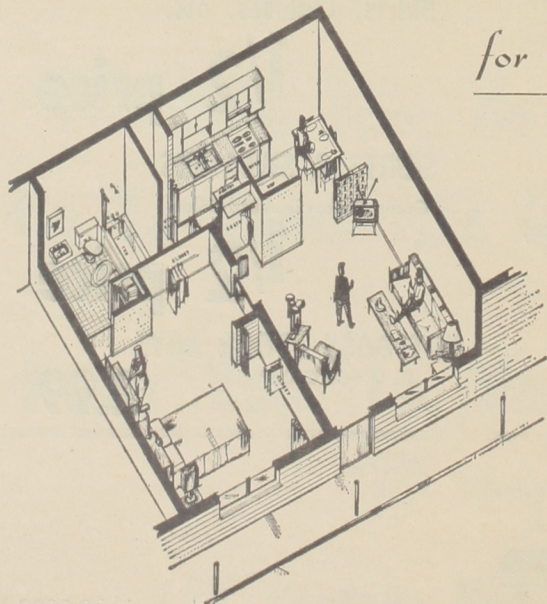
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## Student Originated Gags

# Campus Folklore Pushing Folk Music for Popularity

Campus folklore is giving folk music a fast run for popularity. This little-tapped field of interest centers around the elements of college life, professors, students, gags, and customs.

Raccoon coats and "bee's knees" of the '20's did not start a new craze, but rejuvenated an old one. Fads, crazes, and folklore have permeated college life ever since there have been college students.

**Odd Profs**  
Probably the most fabled and by far the most popular source of

comment is the professor. A student's popularity is often determined by the number of unusual professors he has had and the nature of the profs' idiosyncrasies.

However, professors are important chiefly because they give grades. Their mysterious methods of doing so never cease to amaze students.

**Odd Methods**  
Some hurl test papers down the stairs giving A's to those which land at the foot, and F's to those at the head. A tale is told of one professor who stacked his papers in two heaps, representing the good and bad students.

If he came across an error of a good student he disregarded it, saying, "He knows better than that." When he saw a correct answer by a poor student, he thought, "He couldn't have meant that," and counted it wrong.

**Odd Grading Scale**  
A philosophy professor was heard to admit his secret of grading. On his route back to his office across campus, he would run down the sidewalk strewing papers in the air as he went.

Those landing on the right side of the sidewalk received A's and those on the left, F's. Those on the sidewalk received an incomplete. Surely there is little truth in such practices, or so students hope.

**Games Are Fun**  
Games, providing the student with a means for draining away anxieties and giving professors a weapon for accusation, vary from campus to campus. Pastimes of the average student prepare him for the social crises of his future.

Other than the immense popularity of cards, there are other more mischievous and fun games prevalent in college dorms. "Hiding the Pet" is gaining in practitioners. The object is to sneak the largest and most obnoxious animal possible into your

room and hide it there with a minimum of attention. The loser's penalty is suspension from school.

**Punishment Appealing**  
Strangely enough, the punishment for losing often whets the appetite of the participant.

A Texas University student camouflaged a boa constrictor in his room until the fateful day his housemother innocently found it, coiled under the bed.

**Snake Was Gentle**  
The disheartened UT student could not convince said housemother of the snake's gentle nature, and alas, lost it.

One game played frequently in women's dorms is called "Staying Out Without Signing Out." This jovial and frolicsome pastime usually involves leaving the dormitory on Friday and coming back on Sunday, but there is no rule stating that only three days must elapse.

**Loser Pays**  
Naturally the loser pays a price. Frequently she must construct posters, but more often than not the housemother and she play "jail."

Another extra-curricular activity involves taking towels and pajamas from an occupied shower before the bather notices their disappearance. This game can have unexpected results.

**Stealing Dessert**  
In the dining hall a game can be concocted when a friend at your table leaves to get something. Remove her dessert and see how funny she thinks you are as she tries to guess where you've hidden it.

Be sure to remove traces of it from your mouth before your friend starts guessing.

The peaceful co-existence of roommates, amiable terms with the dorm mother and professors, dorm food, grades, and many other facets of college life also provide rich sources for college folklore.

## ROTC Band Group Cites Military Prof

Col. William M. Brown, professor of military science, has been cited for meritorious service by the National ROTC Band Association.

Tech President Robert C. Goodwin presented the certificate to Col. Brown in ceremonies Monday in the President's Office.

Dr. Goodwin received notice of the award from Richard W. Loeffler, national commander of the Association, headquartered at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J.

**Aided ROTC Band**  
Col. Brown was instrumental in encouraging Tech's ROTC Band to become a member of the national organization, which is composed of ROTC bands and drum and bugle corps from Air Force and Navy ROTC units, as well as Army units.

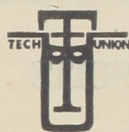
Col. Brown's certificate, signed by Loeffler, said in part, "Your outstanding contribution in indeed a credit to our organization and to our country."

**Association Young**  
Designed to improve ROTC bands throughout the nation, the Association was formally founded at Saint Peter's in December, 1960.

More than 50 colleges and universities are now members of the Association.

The national organization especially encourages participation in

the annual band and drum and bugle corps competition for ROTC units.



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Many dismayed students have found their short cuts through the campus "rained out" by the sprinkling system.

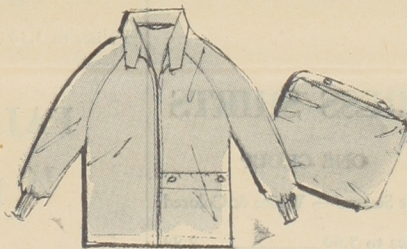
Others find it just plain hard to dodge the sprinklers at all. One coed was seen rushing along a sidewalk on campus keeping a leary eye on the sprinkler which seemed to be chasing her in gleeful aggressiveness.

Some students have had a damp experience as they plodded along unaware of the revolving sprinkler.

However, a few have made use of the unattended sprinklers.

One incident was a boy who spied a spurting water hose left unattended. He quickly gave his car a good washing and continued into the dorm with a pleased look of satisfaction across his face.

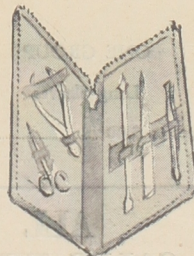
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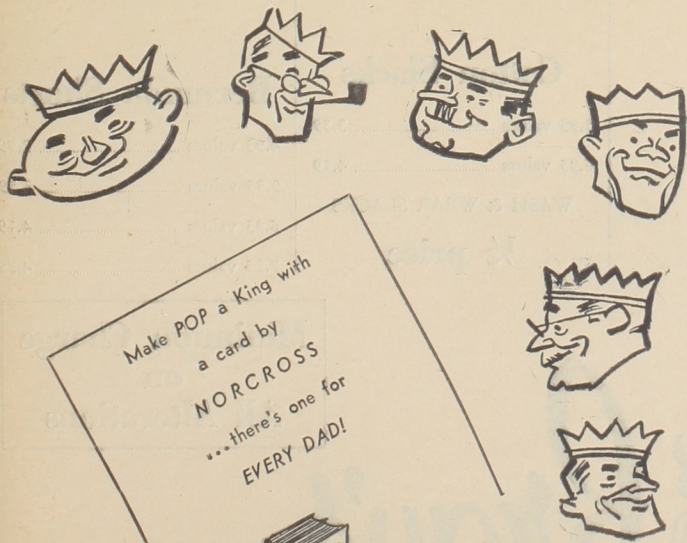
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