

Classical Guitarists Charm Audience

By MAGANN LAMB
Toreador Staff Writer

One of the outstanding highlights of the Fine Arts Festival came in the Wednesday night presentation of Presti and Lagoya. These duo-guitarists performed to an exceptionally attentive audience in the Tech Union Ballroom.

With each change of the guitar music, there seemed to be a simultaneous change in the mood of the audience. Present at the production were 650 persons.

The husband-wife team produced a harmony which apparently kept the Tech-

sans spellbound during the two-hour program of eight numbers. Ida Presti, dressed in a black floor-length gown, teamed with husband Alexandre Lagoya to present an inspiring guitar tone quality.

The guitarists, who joined forces in 1955, possessed a showmanship of unique quality. Seldom did the entertainers look at their audience. They seemed to be set apart from that audience, intent in pursuing their own world in the form of artful production.

The "Divertissement No. 1" was the first presentation. Its vibrance was car-

ried through varying themes to a finale. In the "Andante Variee," the folk songs of Beethoven's sylvan woods literally came to life with the guitarists' Spanish interpretations.

Both Bach and Handel's church music, set to guitar, transcended the usual church instrument presentations to become the essence of originality.

Jolivet, a French composer, possibly could not have wished for a finer interpretation of his "Sernade For Two Guitars," as the four parts blended in harmony.

Superb, is the least to be said of Tedesco's "Sonatina Canonica" which was composed particularly for Presti and Lagoya.

The largest ovation of the evening was given to Granados' "Dance No. 2" probably because of the technical intricacies involved.

Climaxing the repertoire was M. de Falla's "Aragonesa" done in an excellent manner.

Tech Union Special Events Committee under the chairmanship of Sue Gerrard, sponsored the program.

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Court Fines Sigma Chi

The Interfraternity Council court, in a decision handed down Thursday night, unanimously found Sigma Chi guilty of violation of IFC general rules and fined it \$100.

Bill Pearce, a member of the Court, said Thursday night the decision had been reached Tuesday but had not been formally prepared until Thursday.

Charges were brought against Sigma Chi by Pete Feather, acting as prosecutor for the IFC, after several pledges reportedly "walked" two actives on the night of Oct. 30 some 45-50 miles from campus in violation of the IFC's rules on hazing.

Formal charges were made by the IFC at its regular meeting Nov. 7, and the court was called to order later that night. At that time Bill Wellborn, defense counsel for the fraternity, entered a plea of not guilty and said that illegal procedures were followed in making the charge. The Court ruled in favor of the prosecution and the trial was begun at that time.

Code Definition

The statement issued by the Court said in part: "... the Code of Student Affairs defines hazing as forms of interfering with the liberty, safety and comfort ... It is the feeling of the Court that the above was violated."

The statement also said that the Court had found Sigma Chi guilty of violation of an IFC rule covering "any situation that might lead to bad publicity ..."

According to IFC rules "the first offense will be punishable by a fine of \$100."

Feather responded to questions about the ruling Thursday night with a simple "No comment." Pearce told the TOREADOR that "everything I would like to say is included in the statement."

It was hinted by several persons connected with the case that an appeal was possible, although Dick Perkins, Sigma Chi president, was unavailable for comment late Thursday.

Pearce said it was his understanding that if the case were appealed it would come before the same court again, after first presenting a petition and having it accepted by the court.

Conflicting Charges

Wellborn said Thursday that he was not prepared to make a statement on whether or not the case would be appealed, but he said any such decision would be made by the entire fraternity.

Wellborn said that the fraternity was tried under a definition of hazing found in Vernon's Statutes and convicted under a definition found in the Code of Student Affairs.

"They are charging us with one thing and finding us guilty of something else," he said.

Members of the court were Pearce, Phi Delta Theta; Posey Brown, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert Tinney, Kappa Sigma; Guy Seibert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Holland, Kappa Alpha.



PERFORMANCES CONTINUE—Diane Malone, standing, aids Susan Speers in the proper placement of makeup regalia as they prepare for another performance of Lope de Vega's "The Dog in the Manger." The play will continue to be presented by the Tech speech department as part of the Fine Arts Festival both today and Saturday. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

—Staff Photo by Vernon Smith

FOR TV'S COLLEGE BOWL

Talent Search Starts

The search is on for four students to represent Texas Tech on the nationally televised CBS G.E. College Bowl Feb. 17.

The College Bowl is a program of competitive quizzing involving rapid recollection of facts in American and European history, American, English and European literature, philosophy, science, current events, music, mythology and the Bible.

A \$1,500 scholarship is awarded to each week's winning college while the losing school receives a \$500 scholarship.

Students interested in applying may sign up in the office of student life.

The Tech team will be chosen by a committee of four Mortar Board members and eight professors.

Serving on the committee are Rosalind (Robbie) Ramsey, Reesa Vaughter, Kay Kagay, Karolyn Kirby, Dr. Joseph McCullen, Dr. Timothy Donovan, Dr. Thomas Bruce Waters, Charles Lawrie, Dr. Clarence Gardner, Dr. Sam Lee, Dr. Sterling Fuller and Leon Crouch.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, said the invitation offers a chance for national recognition for Tech.

Miss Kagay emphasized that the committee will make careful consideration of applicants to insure the best representation of Tech.

Fine Arts Festival Calender Of Events

TODAY

4 p.m.—"Captain from Castile"—Coronado Room.

8:15 p.m.—"The Dog in the Manger"—Speech Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.—Tech Dance Club and Madrigal Singers Coronado Room.

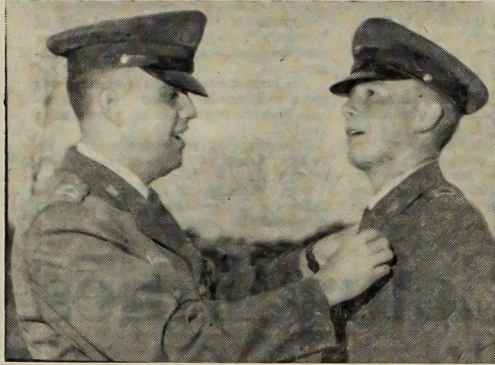
SATURDAY

8:15 p.m.—"The Dog in the Manger"—Speech Auditorium.

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m.—Aztec Ceremonial Dancers—Tech Union Ballroom.

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28 Cadets Get Wings

Twenty-eight Air Science cadets received wings in ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

Col. George R. Hull, professor of military air science, designated the following for the pilot wings: John R. Barron, Clyde D. Boone, James W. Brown, Guy A. Davis, Foster E. Dudgeon, William M. Engla, Gerald R. Farney, Gary W. Jackson, John B. King, Robert S. Klinger, Dale P. Markham, Jay R. Puckett, Horst Schach, Lesley L. Seymore, James P. Murphy, James R. Sharp, George L. Simpson, Carl V. Toland and Larry G. Vanhozer.

Receiving their navigators wings were James W. Choate, Charles E. Lasley, Ronnie A. Lunsford, James R. Milam, Joe F. Potter, Lonnie B. Roberts, Beau E. Sutherland, Lynn H. Tusha and Howard E. Wright.

The recipients are third year air science students and have completed the flight training and instruction program along with the basic AFROTC program. This is the group's first major step in becoming qualified Air Force pilots.

PINS WINGS — Max Gillaspy pins wings on Robert Klinger (upper left) in citing him as one of the 28 cadets worthy of the honor. In the ranks (lower left), other cadets stand at attention (?) hoping to pass inspection and qualify for future honors. — Staff Photo

From The Collegiate Press

Howard Payne Reports Machine Over-use, Too

A glance at campus newspapers from around the state shows that other schools are experiencing the same problems, sorrows, and joys we encounter on Tech's campus.

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE

Over-use of the Xerox-94 copying machine has also presented a problem to this Brownwood school. Library staffers, complaining of wasted time and expense, have started making copies for students on Monday and Wednesday of each week, reports the **YELLOW JACKET**, student newspaper.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Tech, was named Man of the Year at Howard Payne's Homecoming Nov. 9-10. Goodwin is a graduate of the school and a native of Brownwood.

WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE

A dormitory which will house 800 students may seem small to us, yet **THE PRAIRIE** tells of two new dorms for West Texas now being constructed. One for women will house 192 coeds, and one for men will house 384 males.

TCU

This Fort Worth school reports that a "sticky-fingered art lover

became so enamored with a modern abstract oil painting in Dan Roger's Hall last Friday that the thief and painting haven't been seen since." The work, entitled "Fire Escape" is valued at \$600.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Barry Jagoda, **DAILY TEXAN** staff member, writes of the political situation between the Greeks and Independents on the Austin campus: "Complexity and a consistently differing sense of values have been the hallmark of student political parties on the University campus."

He says that since the '20's old groups have either reorganized or remained strong, while fiery new ones have sprung up and soon died out. Currently the two active parties are the Representatives, which include the Greeks, and the Student Party, a traditional opposition party consisting of the Independents.

RICE

THE RICE THRESHER tells of the after-game dance held in Dallas following the SMU game at the Holiday Inn when a misunderstanding allowed dancing space for 150 people when 150 couples were expected.

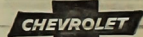
Green Edits Top Paper

Cecil Green, freshman journalism major at Tech, was editor of Lubbock High School's "Western World" which has received the highest possible rating from the National Newspaper Service, Columbia, Mo.

The judging was based on the spring 1962 publication of the paper when Mrs. Nancy Kaisner was sponsor, and Green was editor.

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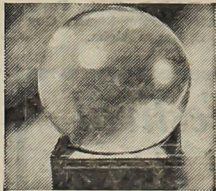


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Architecture, Allied Arts Students Receive Awards

Seven Tech students in architecture and allied arts are recipients of nine awards in state and national competitions this year, according to department head Nolan E. Barrick.

Elmer Joe Wallis, Abilene senior, received a \$1,000 Jessie Jones Scholarship at the Texas Society

of Architect's Convention in Houston earlier this month.

Three Jones Scholarships are made annually to students in Texas' five schools of architecture. "We feel very fortunate to have had a winner both this year and last," Barrick said.

Wallis was also awarded a \$300

scholarship by Monarch Tile Company. This company is donor of two awards to Texas students each year.

The Featherlite Company gives three scholarships each year to students in each of Texas' architectural schools. Tech's winners this year are: Patrick James, Magalena, N.M., senior, \$225; Forrest R. Narmour, Lubbock senior, \$100; and Joe Tomlinson, Lubbock, \$75.

Byron Folsie, Dallas junior, won the \$125 Texas Concrete Masonry Assn. award. A student at each Texas school received a similar award from the association.

In national competition, the following Techsians were recognized: Pat Jones, Abilene; R. L. Melton, El Paso; and Byron Folsie, Dallas. Jones won the \$250 first prize in the St. Regis Paper Company's packaging contest. Jones and his supervising instructor, James D. Howze, also got an expense-paid trip to Chicago.

Melton received the \$100 first place award from the National Institute for Architectural Education. Folsie received honorable mention in this competition.

NOW A TOY?

PARIS (AP)—White House note: The French Ministry of Commerce choice as the best toy of 1962—a talking doll named Caroline.



DR. HOLLY HANFORD

Hanford Will Lecture Soon About Milton

Dr. Holly Hanford, visiting professor from Princeton, will begin a series of lectures on Milton at 4 p.m. Monday in the Aggie Auditorium.

His first topic is "John Milton, the Man." Dr. John C. Guilds, head of the English department, says of Dr. Hanford: "He is one of America's most honored literary scholars and probably the pre-eminent Milton authority of the twentieth century..."

The lectures are open to faculty, students, and townspeople. Topics for following lectures are: "Paradise Lost, part I," Nov. 28, "Paradise Lost, part II," on Dec. 5, and "Milton at the Vatican" on Dec. 12.

Outstanding Band Director Will Judge HS Marching

Frank Piersol, band director at Iowa State University, will be one of three guest judges for the Region I Interscholastic League marching contest Tuesday at Tech.

Dean Killion, Tech band director and contest coordinator, announced that the leading band director would judge the 37 area high school band performances

scheduled to take place in Jones Stadium.

In addition to directing the Iowa State marching, concert, varsity and basketball bands, Piersol is associate professor in the music department at Iowa State.

Author of articles which have appeared in "School Musician" and "Instrumentalist" magazines, Piersol has marching band charts for six band shows published by Sam Fox Music Co., 24 complete marching band shows and one clarinet quartet published by Hal Leonard Music Co.

He also has written original music for two television shows and one motion picture.

Piersol is past president of Iowa Bandmasters Assn., past secretary-treasurer and past vice president of Iowa Music Educators Assn. Elected to membership in the American Bandmasters Assn., he is president of the North Central Division of College Band Directors National Assn. and has been vice president of the group.

A native of Clarkfield, Minn., he received the B.A. degree from Grinnell College and the M.A. from the University of Iowa. Prior to his appointment at Iowa State in 1948, he was director of instrumental music at Stanley, Maynard, Osage and Waterloo, Iowa.

Half-time performances will begin at 1 p.m. with different shows scheduled every eight minutes. The admission-free contests are open to the public.

Six Attend SDX Meet

Representing the Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, four students and two faculty members are in Tulsa, Okla., this week at the group's national convention.

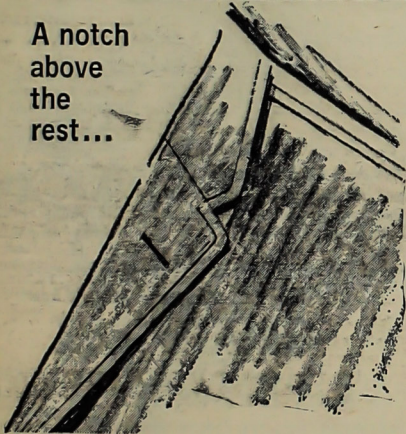
W. E. Garets, head of the Tech journalism department, is attending as president of the West Texas Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. With him is Ralph Sellmeyer, assistant journalism professor.

Also attending are Jamie Anderson, Bill Heard, Charles Richards and Julian Rodriguez.

RUSSELL FILES SUIT
MUNICH, Germany (AP)—British philosopher Bertrand Russell today filed a libel complaint against editor Karl Heinz Lange of the West German paper Bayerische Staatszeitung, charging the paper "dragged his name through the dirt."

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE
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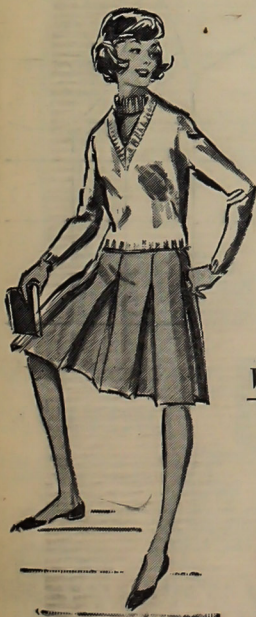
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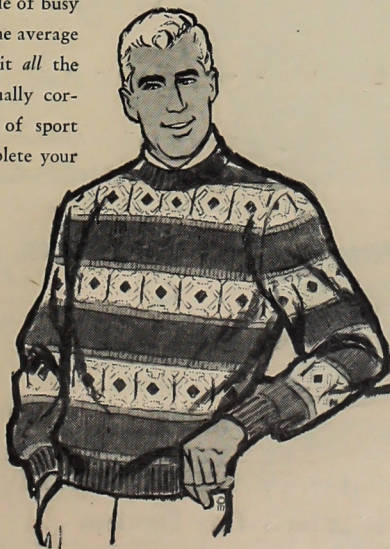
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Coeds Seek Beauty Aids

By GRETCHEN POLLARD
Toreador Staff Writer

Ask any girl—well, any Tech girl that is, just what she thinks of the blistering West Texas wind that lashes her complexion during the winter months.

You probably will find that most coeds often take offense to Mother Nature during the winter, as she leaves the skin dry and rough.

Disregarding the old saying, "diamonds are a girl's best friend," a girl's complexion is her best asset. She spends more time with her face than rattling her hair!

Any dermatologist will say that a clear skin begins with the right food and plenty of rest. But often all the vitamins and minerals will not protect the skin from Lubbock's wind. Daily care and treatment must be administered.

According to beauty researchers, two preparations are involved in treating dry skin — moisture oil and cream mask. Moisture oil has a deeply penetrating formula to gently soften dry skin and refine the texture of the complexion. It is particularly helpful in minimizing enlarged pores. The oil should be moulded into the face and neck, allowed to remain for a few minutes, then tissue away.

The cream mask is smoothed in a thin film over the face. Of a gelatin consistency, this mask contains soothing agents as well as a group of minerals and proteins to help prevent the formation of bacteria on the skin. It clears and refreshes, bringing a new glow to the complexion and firms the skin of the neck and face.

One important factor in skin care comes from a Dallas school of charm. Never "pull" or "tug" at your skin—especially under the eyes and chin where the tissues are more sensitive. Breaking the tissues will cause wrinkles and "sagging" in later years.

Take time for beauty. Begin with a moisture oil or cream and

apply a creamy liquid base—with an upward motion from hair line to chin line. Then with brisk, even strokes, administer liquid rouge, follow by an unpressed powder "puffed" generously over the face. Allow powder to remain for a few minutes before gently removing the excess with a cotton pad or soft tissue—in a downward motion, brushing the facial hairs the way they grow.

According to Mrs. Beth Rothman, charm consultant at Powers, NEVER go to sleep under a makeup mask. Clean your face each night with a soft skin brush or washcloth before retiring. First, rinse the face in warm water in order to open the pores, use a non-alkaline soap, and rinse again with warm water. Splash cold water to close the pores before applying a moisturizer to prevent chafing.

With these helpful hints and constant care, any Tech coed should be able to equip her complexion with an "invisible shield" to block the drying effects of our West Texas wind—even in the winter time.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

"The Baptist Religion" will be the topic of discussion at the Newman Club meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Newman Hall. A regular business meeting, followed by refreshments, is also on the agenda.



WIND AND WEATHER WORRY—Mary Ann Gleason, Dallas sophomore, has the problem many Tech coeds have in dealing with the wind and dry weather around Lubbock. Mary Ann is trying to choose which, and how many, cosmetics to use for these skin problems. —Staff Photo



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Dr. Lund Talks To Pre-Meds

Dr. Curtis J. Lund from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry will speak to the Pre-Med Club Friday at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Bldg., room C-101.

Dr. Lund's lecture will be an introduction to and description of the medical schools of the eastern United States. In his talk Dr. Lund will explain requirements for admittance and some basic curriculum, according to Penny May.

A question and answer period will follow.

Sally Sheffield Is Honored

Sally Sheffield, sophomore elementary education major, has been selected Horn Hall's Woman of the Month.

The Tech coed from Austin was cited for the outstanding job she did on the Homecoming dorm decorations. Miss Sheffield is head of the Horn Hall special events committee which is also responsible for Dad's Day and Christmas decorations.

The Horn Hall honoree said she took the chairmanship of this committee so she could meet more girls in her residence hall and establish these events as all-dorm projects.

Miss Sheffield is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

Each month girls from every wing in Horn Hall nominate a girl for the honor. The coed receiving the largest number of nominations wears the gold charm bracelet for Woman of the Month.

In the spring the Woman of the Year is selected from these honorees.

Clubs Pledge New Members

Eight new pledges have been chosen by the Women's Business Honorary. The coeds must have completed six hours of business courses and maintained a 2.5 overall grade point average to become pledges.

The group has selected new uniforms to be worn every Tuesday. The ensemble is a red coat-sweater with a crest on the right side, worn with a red skirt.

Pledges are Jane Hall, Littlefield; Ruth Rush, Amarillo; Patty Harrell, Midland; Sharon Henrick, Kermit; Sonja Kendrick, Stratford; Susan Patterson, Houston; Judith Price, Lubbock; and Linda Loffin, Amarillo.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, has accepted five new pledges for the fall semester.

Pledges are Robert Myers, Lubbock; Jim Storey, Trinidad, Wis.; Glynn Baker, Fort Worth; Corky Harris; and Ed Robbins, San Antonio.

Former Coed Returns To Tech Campus

A former Tech coed, Joyce Wilson, returned to the campus on business this week. Miss Wilson (Joyce Lowe when she was at Tech) is promotion director for some of the enterprises of Bedford S. Wynne, Dallas attorney and businessman.

Miss Wilson was here on a state-wide tour to promote a new book published by Wynne called "Guide to Texas." It contains a short history of the state, almanac-type information, and lists museums, theaters, newspapers, and broadcasting facilities, as well as other points of interest in each city and town in the state. Other Wynne interests include "Six Flags Over Texas" and the Dallas Cowboy professional football team.

Miss Wilson has been in promotion and public relations since she was 17 years old. While studying at Tech, she worked for several local radio stations. Since then she has worked as promotions director of KDBC-TV in Austin, and as promotions director of the ex-students association of Texas University.

While on campus, she visited Mrs. Shirley Mansell, counselor at Horn Hall.

GRADES READY WEDNESDAY

Ooops! The TOREADOR is in error. The Registrar's office will not be open Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, as was reported in last Thursday's edition. Mid-term grade reports will be available Wednesday.

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Society Elects Reoh President

Ken Reoh has been elected president of the Economics and Finance Society at the regular meeting Tuesday in the Tech Union Work-shop. He is a junior from Raymondville.

Chosen to assist him are vice president Danny Ringo, Houston senior; secretary-treasurer Jed Oliver, Fort Worth sophomore; BSO representative Joe Paddy, Lubbock senior and publicity chairman Charles Stogner, Lubbock senior.

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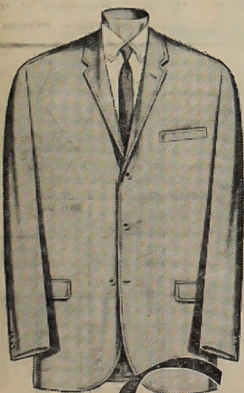
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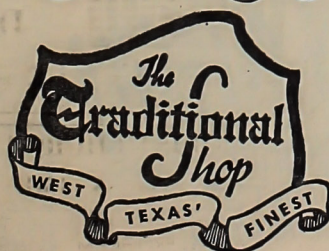
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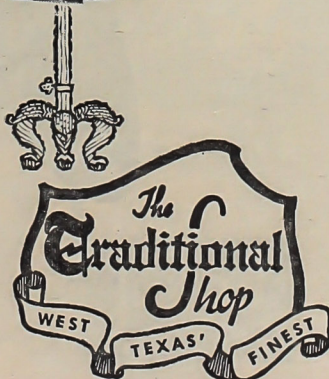


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"President Kennedy has been satisfied that the missiles, said to be Soviet army ballistic rockets, are concealed in subterranean bases excavated in the hills of Soroa, in the Los Organos Mountains of Pinas Del Rio Province," the News said.

Adenauer Says Crisis Has Lesson For West

WASHINGTON (P)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today the lesson of the Cuban crisis is that the West should be "tougher in negotiations" with the Communists.

In his country, Adenauer told a National Press Club luncheon audience, the people are full of admiration because President Kennedy and the American people "faced this most direct danger. This has enhanced the prestige of America in both the free and the

unfree world."

The West German leader, who had been quoted before he left home for his Washington visit as saying the Cuban affair was more of a success for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev than for Kennedy, denied he had ever said Kennedy had only a limited success in the matter.

The Cuban crisis is not yet over, Adenauer said, and judgement must be reserved as to the effect it will have on Khrushchev's position in the Kremlin.

Before his Press Club appearance Adenauer held a conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Tech Receives \$500 Grant From Scholarship Foundation

A \$500 unrestricted grant has been awarded Texas Tech by the Creole Scholarship Foundation. Twenty-five other educational institutes in the U.S. have also received the Creole awards.

The Foundation makes the annual awards to institutions according to the number of students under the scholarship program. Tech's Creole scholar is Jorge Gil, senior engineering major from Venezuela.

There are 41 other students attending school in this country on Creole Foundation grants.

Prior to the Foundation's collateral program, the Creole Petroleum Corp. provided scholarships for approximately 400 Venezuelan students in the U.S. in addition to those made available at Venezuelan institutions.

Grants made to the colleges may be used for any purpose the institution desires.

AIEE Members Tour Mexican Plants

Members of Tech's student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will leave here Sunday for a four-day field trip to Mexico to study industry.

Dr. Richard Dudek, head of the industrial engineering department, said that the trip is an annual tour to give the students a chance to view equipment from different countries. Two advisors and 25 students will make the trip.

"In Mexico, one can find American, German, British and Japanese equipment working side by side. The Mexicans have to make every dollar count and they buy their equipment from the country which gives the best price," he said.

The group will tour six plants near Monterrey, Mexico, before returning to Lubbock Nov. 22.

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Whatever your need, the Bookstore can fill it. Truly a College Department Store, The Bookstore caters to all student needs. Items can be found in the Bookstore that aren't normally associated with its function as a College Store. A few of the more choice items one might find would be:

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So—whatever your needs—chances are you will find it at the one stop shopping center at the



Congo Readies For More Fighting

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (P)—Housewives lined up to buy extra provisions here yesterday in possible anticipation of renewed fighting.

Otherwise, everything seemed normal at the beginning of the last day. U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant has ordered this

secessionist province to join the Congo or face economic boycotts.

The U.N. representatives here, Eliud Mathu, met with President Moise Tshombe for two hours. But Tshombe's office said the talk was confined to a matter unrelated to the deadline.

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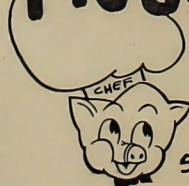
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Club, Singers Offer Concert

The Tech Dance Club and Madrigal Singers are presenting a program at 8:15 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

The joint concert, a Fine Arts Festival event, will echo the Renaissance theme of the festival.

The Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Suzanne Aker, will present dances in the modern idiom influenced by Spanish court dances and commedia dellarte. They will begin the program with three court dances, "Presto," "Allegro" and "Non Presto," and Ravel's "Pavanne." Also presented will be "Lament" by Scarlatti.

The Tech Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Gene Kenney, will sing Renaissance and contemporary music by Monteverdi, Verdelot, Marenzino, Vecchi, and Giovanelli.

There is no admission charge.

Planetarium Gives Star Production

The final presentation of "Stars in the Autumn Sky" will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Planetarium.

The program will be centered around the autumn constellations now visible in this area. Locations of fall planets will be pointed out. Background material on size, distance and color of stars will also be included.

AF SPOTS SUB

OTTAWA (P)—A Royal Canadian Air Force patrol plane has taken photographs of a Soviet submarine which apparently could not submerge because of mechanical trouble, RCAF officials said today.

SPORTS

SWC Statistics Show Close Individual Races

DALLAS — Quarterbacks Billy Moore of Arkansas and Don Trull of Baylor are concocting antidotes for competition: Get so far ahead the rivals cannot catch you.

At least, that's how they are protecting their leadership in Southwest Conference rushing, scoring and passing statistics. Except for them, there are intense struggles for individual honors among football figures.

Moore holds an 88-yard lead in ball-carrying totals, with his nearest rivals having only two games in which to catch him. And he is making a runaway of the scoring derby, having a five-touchdown bulge over his nearest opponent, Jerry Cook of Texas (11 TD's to 6 and 66 points to 36).

Trull is even more decisive in his command of the forward passing and total offense stats. Trull, who has completed 94 passes, is only 19 away from a new SWC season mark with three games remaining. If he can match his total of 19 completed against Texas in games with the Air Force Academy, SMU and Rice, he will fashion a new record.

Trull's total offense is 1,254 yards—56 yards ahead of the 1961 full-season aggregate by TCU's Sonny Gibbs, who was the league champion. His aerial yardage of 1,203 is the most gained in the SWC in a full campaign since 1959, when Don Meredith of SMU totaled 1,266 on 105 completions. Trull is seven yards ahead of Sammy Baugh's peak collegiate season, a mark of 1,196 made in 12 games.

TCU's Tom Magoffin has moved into a deadlock with David Parks of Texas Tech for the pass receiving leadership. Each has caught 29, Magoffin hitting a new high for the season with eight catches against LSU. Arkansas' Jerry Lamb, the early-season leader, caught two touchdowns passes against Rice to take over the lead in that department with a total of four for the season.

Parks has established a school record for Tech, while Magoffin is only eight off the all-time Horned Frog standard.

Only one-half yard separates the top three punters. TCU's Garry Thomas is in front at 40.5 on 25 kicks, while Ernie Koy of Texas has an edge of only 3.6 inches over SMU's Danny Thomas on 49 punts each.

Ronnie Goodwin of Baylor and Ken Hatfield of Arkansas continue to lead the kickoff and punt return statistics, but the big noise for the past weekend has been Rice Gene Fleming, Owl soph, ran a kickoff back against Tech for 76 yards and last week he returned one 51 yards against Arkansas. Teammate Ronnie Graham ran another back against Arkansas for 57, while Jerry Candler, also of Rice, had a return of 49 against Tech.

DEVELOP TYPEWRITER
AYLESBURY, England (AP) — British electronic experts have developed a typewriter for paralytics which is activated by a system of blowing and sucking on a tube. They said patients testing the machine have achieved speeds up to 25 words per minute.

Sophomore Standout

Center C. C. Willis



LOOK OUT, BUFFS!—Much of Tech's success in the game with Colorado Saturday will depend on the work of C. C. Willis, center and linebacker from Bay City.

Picadors Win 47-0

Picadors crushed NTSU Fish, 47-0, Thursday in Denton. Berl Huffman's Raiders-to-be scored seven points each in the first two quarters, romped to 13 in the third period and finished strong with 20 points in the final quarter. Picadors' final season count showed four wins and only one loss.

Results Given For Autumn Intramurals

Tuesday and Wednesday the finals in trampolining and odd-lift weightlifting were held for the fall semester. Following are the results:

- TRAMPOLINE**
 First place—Howard Hoffman
 Second place—Bruce Laughridge
 Third place—Glaze Sacra
 Fourth place—David McClanahan
 Fifth place—Don Tobin
- WEIGHTLIFTING**
 First place—Jim Minor, 174, 816-48, total, 1120.
 Second place—John Dupre, 177, 706.5, total, 980.
 Third place—Ronald Hubbard, 157, 642.675, total, 825.
 Fourth place—Phil Botik, 150, 635.16, total, 790.
 Fifth place—Butch Hawkins, 150, 623.10, total, 775.
 Sixth place, Frank Barker, 158, 613.04, total, 790.

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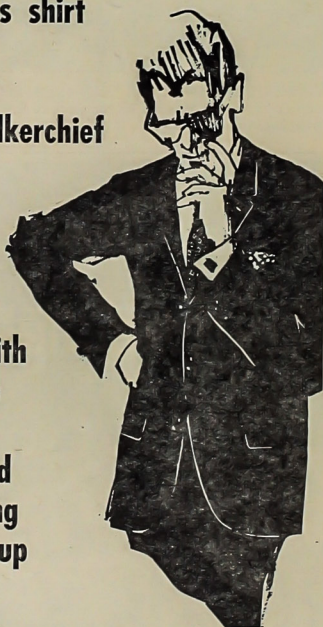
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Grid Wars To Resume Saturday

DALLAS — Southwest Conference football warfare will spread to five fronts Saturday, with sell-out crowds due to be attracted by the three league leaders: Texas, Arkansas and TCU.

Texas and TCU collide in Fort Worth before an expected crowd of 46 to 47,000, while 41,000 will be in Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium to see Southern Methodist challenge Arkansas. Rice and Texas A&M meet in Houston in the only other conference game.

Aerial Artists Important
Aerial goes to Colorado Springs to meet The Air Force Academy, while Texas Tech will be host to Colorado in another intersectional duel involving teams from Texas and Colorado. Both SWC representatives will be pinning their hopes on aerial artists in bids against teams from the mile-high country.

The Bears bid for victory on the forward passing of Don Trull, who is nearing an all-time SWC completion record, while Tech offers one of the sector's top performers in David Parks, a pass-catching and punting star.

Little Rock Has Leaders
The Little Rock game offers most of the statistical leaders in conference competition. Host Arkansas tops the league in rushing plays and rushing yardage per game (61.0 for 232.4), in total offense per game (320.8) and in defense against rushing (72.0).

SMU counters with the best per-game defense in the league (213.0), the best ballhawkers, who have intercepted nine passes, in limiting the opposition to 76 yards per game and the best team punting (41.5).

Rushing Leaders
The individual rushing leaders in SWC play, with yardage and average per try in parentheses, are Danny Brabham, Arkansas (338-3.9); Ray Poage, Texas (282-3.3); Billy Moore, Arkansas (250-3.3); Jesse Branch, Arkansas (246-4.1); Paul Piper, Rice (225-5.4); Tommy Ford, Texas (217-3.6).

Tom Magoffin holds a three-catch lead over Parks (25-22) in league pass receiving.

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