

Lobos Rip Raiders In Runaway, 90-66

See Story Page 8

THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, December 7, 1962

No. 55

PAT EAKINS CAPTURES FIRST

500 Techsans View Raider Rambles

By MICHELE PRESTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Some 500 Techsans alternately laughed, clapped and then clapped some more Thursday night at the annual Raider Rambles, as winsome Pat Eakins stole her way into the hearts of the capacity crowd and the judges to capture first place.

Miss Eakins, a Lubbock junior, started the laughter with her first little girl, big-eyed expression in her version of "Little Red Cinderella," a story about a Cinderella who got mixed up with a Big Bad Wolf.

And it was her audience until she disappeared from the footlights a few minutes later.

The win gave Miss Eakins the right to audition for an appearance at the Region Nine Talent Show to be at Texas A&M later in the year.

Second place went to Linda Eberly, a senior from Lubbock, who performed an interpretative dance to "La Cucaracha."

Dressed in a short traditional Swiss dress and playing a guitar, Nancy Bacon of Lubbock placed third with her rendition of "Dona Dona Dona."

Lubbock certainly seemed to claim the mock-TV spotlight for the night, as Sharon Vineyard of Amarillo, last year's winner, nearly brought down the house with the five numbers she offered. The audience's reception for her seemed to overwhelm her almost as much as the fact that the winner, Pat Eakins, was her roommate at Six Flags Amusement Park last summer.

Both girls performed in daily talent reviews at the Disneyland-like park between Fort Worth and Dallas.

The setting for this year's

Sigma Chi Pays Fine To Climax IFC Trial

Sigma Chi paid a \$100 fine to the IFC Wednesday, climaxing the semester's first trial by the IFC, after hazing charges were brought by the court against the fraternity Nov. 15.

Charges were brought against Sigma Chi after several pledges reportedly "walked" two actives on the night of Oct. 30 some 45-50 miles from the campus in violation of hazing rules.

The five-man IFC court, after hearing testimony from both sides, unanimously found Sigma Chi guilty and fined it \$100 according to IFC rules.

The fine paid by Sigma Chi will go into the IFC scholarship fund, officials said.

The fraternity had earlier indicated it might appeal the case but apparently decided Wednesday to abide by the court's ruling.

show was a television stage, complete with lights and mock cameras. Gene Price, handsome enough to be emceeing a real TV show, stepped in for his second master of ceremonies role of the year. The KSEL disc jockey earlier emceed Theta Sigma Phi's Club Scarlet.

In place of TV's commercials, the Rambles substituted between numbers, beauty and dancing and singing by Sharon Vineyard and Sylvia Ramirez. Announcement of each number was a show in itself, with April Austin posing as script girl.

Director of the mock television show was John Gilbert, instructor of music at Tech. Under his leadership the talent show ran with all the polish of a real film.

The judges for the 12 acts, chosen last week by audition, were Merle Foster, Mrs. Keith McCarty, Dr. John Anderson, Mrs. Jean Johnson and Knox Williams.

Raider Rambles is sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the Tech Union, under the chairmanship of Barbara Sue Owen and Pam Franklin.

Testing Will Decide College Bowl Team

Candidates for the Tech team to the General Electric College Bowl television program will be tested to determine the top four students, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

A subcommittee, appointed by the Tech College Bowl Committee, will prepare a test similar to that given on the national television show and give the examination to applicants next week, Allen said.

Tech's team is scheduled to compete on the program Feb. 17, 1963. The College Bowl series runs every Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. on the CBS television network.

As of Thursday evening, the list of applicants is as follows: E. M. Barnes, Wayne Boyer, Grant Carruth, Leroy B. Ceblak, Arthur Chandler, William Earl Clark, Jeanne Cook.

Also applying are Robin Funnell, Robert Gary Gore, Roy Russell Graham, Hugh L. Haynes Jr., Hunter Heath III, Wayne K. Hillin, William Holmes, Jan Justice, Antonio Kosta Jr.

Others are Michael M. Lude-man, Penny Ann May, Bill R. McGee, Dana Murphy, James I. Nail, Nannessa Nall, Mel Parish, Pember W. Rocap, Robert L. Russell, JoAnn Strandtmann, Jerry Sullivan.

Also being tested will be Kay L. Thornton, Jerry Carl Tonroy, David Towns, David Watkins, Stephen Willingham and Dwight L. Young.

Board Okays Contract Bid

The largest bid ever accepted in Tech history — \$3,749,000 by H. A. Lott of Houston for construction of two new residence halls — was announced Wednesday at a meeting of Texas Tech Board of Directors.

Bids on other specialized construction for the two buildings were opened here Tuesday.

One of the new halls will house more than 800 women and will be built on the south side of the Tech campus, immediately west of the women's residence hall now under construction.

Housing 1,000 men, the other dormitory will be located south of the present complex of men's halls.

The Board is expected to let the other contracts on the new structures today.



Winsome Winner

... Pat Eakins squeaked, squirmed and squeezed her way into the hearts of 500 Techsans Thursday night at the annual Raider Rambles to take first place and win the right to represent Tech at A&M later in the year. Miss Eakins "presented" a humorous monologue, "Little Red Cinderella."

—Staff Photo by David Butler

Union Offers Offices To Tech Organizations For Spring Semester

See Story Page 5

Remember The Good Old Days At Tech?

By VIVIAN WOODSIDE
Toreador Staff Writer

Everytime I start to tell my family about some college experience that I have had, I inevitably hear this from my parents: "Now, when I was at Tech . . ." Tired of hearing this over and over, I decided to investigate how Tech life really was back in 1934.

A peek at Mother's old yearbooks revealed the most astounding picture of the Tech campus. There were only 10 buildings on the campus, including the bookstore. There were no trees to speak of, and I doubt if the 1934 students knew what a flower looked like. The roads weren't completely paved; there were no curbs.

The campus didn't have a parking problem — mainly because there were few cars. Only a couple of small parking lots were on

campus. Furthermore, cars could park anywhere the driver fancied.

When I wail about having to keep up with my ID card, Mother reminds me that she had to carry four student cards with her when she attended classes. She had a library card, an activities card (for football games, etc.), an artist's course card (for concerts, ballets, etc.) and an ID for the West Texas Hospital (used like the college infirmary).

The day I came proudly home bearing the local newspaper with the picture of the 10,000th student and boasting about how my college had grown and all, my parents quietly pulled out their scrapbooks and showed me the publicity given Tech when it enrolled the 3,000th student. You'd better believe the excitement ran high then! Techsters, as Tech students were

called, heard the victory bells that are so common to present day students ears for the first time in 1937. They were the gift of the class of 1936. Dad told the story of how all the students stood around and watched the bells being hoisted up the side of the Ad Bldg. and firmly installed in place.

Oh, yes, the **TOREADOR** was in circulation, and it sponsored one of the hottest campus campaigns ever. It made our last year name-change editorials look like bedtime stories. It was all over the sallyport (now foyer) of the Ad Bldg.

The **TOREADOR** carried a gossip column, comparable to "Lou & Louella," called "Wing Through the Sallyport." The column was named such because the sallyport was open and provided a cool, comfortable place for students to gather and chat.

The problem arose when the administration saw fit to close in the sallyport because of the strong West Texas wind and dust that accumulated there. Students were against such a proposal breaking tradition and the **TOREADOR** immediately attacked the administration with all the vigor of the printed word. Nevertheless, the decision stood and the sallyport was closed.

Tech certainly had its exciting moments while my parents were here. I'll never forget Dad telling me about the time when the ammonia pipes in the Engineering Bldg. broke. Everyone evacuated the building except the dean of engineering. He was trapped in his second-floor office and was forced to make a flying leap from his office window to the roof of the building.

Mother says that although Tech was primarily a men's school (ratio six to one), the women were heard often enough. Like the time about 30 coeds were campused for 21 days for shooting firecrackers in the dorm halls. In revenge, the girls celebrated each night by sticking a pin in one of the 21 balloons erected in their rooms!

The story that tops them all about my parent's late thirties Tech life is this concerning one of the English instructors. He was notorious for being late to class, and his students were always taking walks. One day the students came to class. He was nowhere to be found, but his hat was on the desk. After the allotted time, the students adjourned to the book-

store (where everyone gathered for coffee then).

The next day, the professor came to class madder than a wet hen. He raved and raved, saying that if his hat were here, that meant that he was here. The following class meeting, he came to class and not a soul was in sight . . . but on each desk was a hat!

Yep, I guess my parents' Tech was almost as much fun as mine.

As I see it . . .

by johnnie lu raborn

It's like a fairy land! Walking across the campus or driving at night, the lights twinkle a warm Christmas greeting. There they are — imposing old buildings decked in red, yellow and white. . . and one red'un. Maybe we should think of it as a jeweled necklace with one ruby pendant in the center (or is it just a kink in the chain).

Wondering why we have one all-red building in the midst of the multi-colored ones? Join the crowd. I was wondering why our Journalism Bldg. was chosen to stand out, so I wandered down to the office of Phil Orman, director of student publications. I asked him to clear up the mystery that seems to have everyone puzzled.

He did. Hinn likes red. Hinn, current member of the Board of Directors, donated the lights the first time they were used four years ago. He specifically stated that one building should be in all one color for contrast. Since he likes red, that was the color chosen. The Journalism Bldg., being set off from the circle, was specified as the contrast point.

It could happen to anyone. In fact, watch out aggies and business majors—the next one will be in all blue.

AS I SEE IT

Latest post-World War III joke: "Knock, Knock?"

"Who's there?"

""

"WHO'S THERE?"

""

AS I SEE IT

A permanent "Blue Heaven" will surround the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega tonight at their pledge presentation. The presentation is at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. The theme of "Blue Heaven" will be incorporated as the annual theme of the presentation each year.

Later that night, Zeta Tau Alpha pledges will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Hotel. Following the ceremony, pledges,

members and guests will remain for a dance.

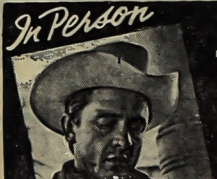
Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a tree-decorating party at 5 p.m. today at the lodge.

Saturday night, another pledge class will have its presentation. Phi Mu pledges will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Hotel with a dance following. Entertainment will be presented by Ralna English and Sharon Vinyard.

AS I SEE IT

Western dances are "in" this weekend with two fraternities donning western togs and going to a "stomp." Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a stomp at 7:30 p.m. at 18th and Ave. J. Phi Kappa Psi will also go Western at 8 p.m. at its lodge.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have an after game dance at 10 p.m. at its lodge with the "Cyclones" providing the music.



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'Milkmaid' Deadline Approaches

By CARMEN RAY
Toreador Staff Writer

Entries for the Milkmaid contest for Little International must be received by the animal husbandry office Thursday.

Little International, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, will be Dec. 15. Several contests and a ham sale will make up the event.

The Milkmaid contest involves milking a cow. The winner will be determined by the amount of milk she can get in a bucket in three minutes. In previous contests, weight of the milk has sometimes been so negligible that drops were counted.

Any group may sponsor an entry. The winner will reign over the Little International as Milkmaid. She will also be pictured in La Ventana.

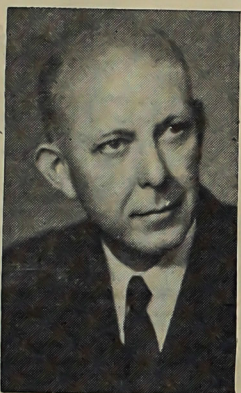
Another highlight of the program is the Faculty's Harnessing Race. A two-member team has to catch the animals, which are large draft horses and mules, untangle the right harness, and get the animals hitched.

An auction of Tech-cured hams will be held as a fund-raising event. The hams, weighing 15 pounds each, are purchased by the department and cured by mesquite-wood smoke. Last year the grand champion ham was sold to Durward Lewter, Lubbock, for \$100. Over 80 hams will go across the board.

Approximately 60 students are entered in the showmanship contest. They will groom and show beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and quarter horses. Banners will be given for the grand champion in each division and ribbons to the place winners.

COMMITTEE ON COMMIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities will hold hearings next week aimed at determining whether the Communist party is influencing groups organized to seek world peace.



CARL E. BOLTE

Bolte Addresses Board

Carl E. Bolte, a Kansas City business executive, will deliver the principal address to the Texas Tech Board of Directors during its annual dinner at 6:15 p.m. today in the Tech Union.

Bolte is a vice president of the National Fidelity Life Insurance Co., and is known as an outstanding public speaker. He is in charge of public relations for the company.

Bolte, who has business experience in flour milling, lubricating-grease manufacturing and an automobile dealership, is a member of two college boards — Missouri Valley at Marshall, Mo., and Bethany at Lindsborg, Kan. He is also the past president of the Kansas City Museum and the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

Other of his civic activities include service with the Salvation

Army advisory board, Starlight Theatre Assn. and the Better Business Bureau.

Active in Rotary, Bolte is past president and board member of his local Rotary Club in Kansas City. He is past director and vice president of Rotary International.

Bolte has spoken to Rotary Clubs in Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Great

Britain, as well as the United States.

Nebraska-born Bolte is in demand as a speaker at high schools, colleges, conventions, and chambers of commerce all over the country.

He was educated at William Jewell College and the University of Missouri.

Speech Department Begins Rehearsal On 'Toys' Play

By GRETCHEN POLLARD
Toreador Staff Writer

The first rehearsal of "Toys in the Attic" by Lillian Hellman, produced by Tech's speech department got under way Tuesday.

The members of the cast were announced Monday, and names appeared in Tuesday's TOREADOR.

The play will be produced Jan. 31 through Feb. 6. Rehearsal schedule will be handicapped slightly due to the ensuing Christmas holidays and final examinations, but extra practice sessions have been scheduled between final exams and registration as well as on Sundays.

Lillian Hellman, also playwright of "The Children's Hour" and "The Little Foxes," has been highly praised by New York critics for "Toys in the Attic." It opened in New York in 1960, featuring Jason Robard, Jr., Maureen Stapleton and Anne Revere.

"It is now being made into a movie," said Ronald Shultz, drama director at the speech department.

The story is about two fading spinster sisters, Anna and Carrie

Berniers, who have spent dull lives at commonplace jobs earning money to pay off the mortgage on their drab home in New Orleans and to support their ne'er-do-well brother, Julian.

When Julian one day returns home with a pocket full of money, the paid-up mortgage and tickets for a trip to Europe, Anna and Carrie have no taste for their new wealth, for it removes Julian's need for them.

It is discovered that Julian obtained the money through a real estate trick on the husband of his mistress, and Julian's sister, Carrie, forces him to disclose the scheme.

Julian and his "lady friend" are intercepted, robbed and brutally assaulted. He staggers home to his sisters, who in the glaring light of the true nature of their possessive love for him, face a life of tormenting hatred.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

PARIS (AP)—Premier Georges Pompidou formed a new French government yesterday that holds over all the key ministers from his old Cabinet.

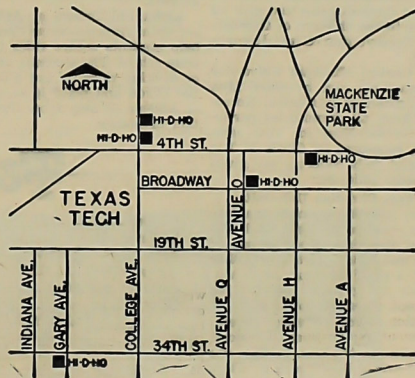
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From Other Campuses

Colleges Over U.S. Spread Yule Cheer

Compiled by Michele Preston
Toreador Staff Writer

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR THE NEEDY.

With the yule season drawing near, the thought of helping needy children seems to be uppermost in the minds of college students.

At Texas A&M the military units and dormitories are planning to give gifts of lasting value, such as clothing, instead of candy and fruit.

The University of Texas raises money for its Campus Chest charity fund by holding an auction of sorority and fraternity pledge classes and by sponsoring a carnival.

At North Texas State University the Kappa Alpha's and the Sigma Nu's, two men's social fraternities, stage a football game and give all profits to the children of Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home.

At Central Michigan University a greased-pig race benefited Mun San Orphanage in Central Korea. At Tech all dormitories participate in the Toys for Tots campaign, sponsored by Circle K. The toys and dolls collected are given to needy children.

Texas Christian University
After spending hours near a door which was wired shut and displayed the sign "Door is out of order and locked, please use other door," a Skiff photographer learned one thing about people: No one pays attention to signs.

A picture series showed several people trying to open the door, regardless of the sign. Finally, one strong-armed boy forced the door

open, then paused with a surprised look on his face as students thundered by him.

TCU is planning to build a health center as soon as bids can be lowered by contractors to the amount of \$194,000 allotted for its construction by the Brown-Lipton Foundation. To date, the low bid has been \$211,756. The plan for the first separate infirmary in TCU's history has been resubmitted to the contractors for revision.

Abilene Christian College
A new addition to the ACC library services is the "Do It Yourself Clipping Service." It consists of magazines and scissors donated by students.

The purpose? To let students clip articles from magazines without mutilating the library's periodicals.

Alpha Phi Omega at ACC has set up a Transportation Center to help students secure rides to and from school. The students offering or desiring rides fill out a card in the Union and place it on a map of Abilene to help show the location of homes.

There seem to be great possibilities here; You might meet the boy or girl of your dreams, matched for you by APO and its transportation center.

University Of Texas

An alternate study plan to that of regular major and minor subjects is now being offered at the university. This curriculum called Plan II, is devoted to a liberal education primarily for the above-average students. Each year 175 freshmen are enrolled in this course which gives them a wide range of knowledge about the social, political, and cultural problems of the world. After their junior year the students will take honors courses in the phase which interests them most. Plan II is aimed at better preparing the exceptional students for graduate school.

Louisiana State University

A Royal Bengal Tiger at LSU had his fifth birthday recently. Mike II, the mascot of LSU, was purchased from the Seattle zoo when Mike I died in 1956.



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of Cabbages & Kings

UN Ununited On Accounts-Payable

By LEW BULLION

U THANT — The United Nations has finally seen fit to take the "acting" of U Thant's Secretary General title. It seems everyone was waiting to see what objections the Reds would dream up to his more permanent appointment. Obviously none were issued, publicly, but we wonder if some big concessions and/or promises were made before the unanimous votes were cast in the General Assembly and the Security Council. Only time will tell.

While on the U.N. subject, we are also wondering who is going to pay for its forces in the Congo and the Gaza Strip. On Oct. 31 members owed \$82 million in back assessments for the Congo force and \$24 million for the army holding forth in the Strip (Gaza, that is). Half the body's members owe money with the Soviet Union, Nationalist China and France accounting for well over half the deficit.

Add these finance problems to the task of playing referee at the Washington-Moscow boxing matches and you can see Mr. Thant is sitting in a torrid spot.

SCIENCE IN GENERAL, MEDICINE IN PARTICULAR—Some time in future years the phrase of endearment: "Darlin' honey-baby, you have my heart," may be taken in a literal sense. Research scientists are becoming excited (a rare happening for research scientists) about rapid advances in vital internal organ transplants. We smokers may soon be able to go down and trade in our old lungs for new or we drinkers may find some trade-in value left in our livers.

SPEAKING OF DRINKING — (For those over 21) If you're fortunate enough to leave these arid plains during the holidays and are planning to partake of some distilled spirits, why not try our favorite recipe. Although not a proficient bartender, we have developed the preparation of this drink to a razor edge of excellence. We call it: Substantial.

First, take a double Old Fashion glass. Tilt the glass and slide four ice cubes into it. (Be careful not to injure the cubes!) Set the glass on a firm, flat surface and pour in enough bourbon, gin, rum, or whiskey to fill the glass within a half inch of the top. Stir in a clockwise direction, using firm, decisive movements (be careful not to injure the cubes!) exactly 16 revolutions. If desired, two counter-clockwise stirs may be added but there is a danger of disturbing the spirits. Then drink. If you are not convinced that this is a drink worthy of all its honors, mix and drink another. By then if you are not convinced, it really won't matter.

With Scotch a similar mixing method is used but with six fewer clockwise revolutions and no counter-clockwise movements.

For you dieters, we usually prepare a mixture of two jiggers of your favorite liquor added to your favorite liquid dietary supplement. Dieting can be fun!

Registrar Revises Exams List

A revised final examination schedule for the fall semester appears below. Students in foreign languages especially should notice changes printed in bold-face type.

- Saturday, Jan. 19—**
 8-10:30—9 TTS
 11-1:30—3 MWF and Saturday classes only
 2-4:30—All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
- Monday, Jan. 21—**
 8-10:30—10 MWF
 11-1:30—2:30-4 TT
 2-4:30—All sections of Govern-

ment 233. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

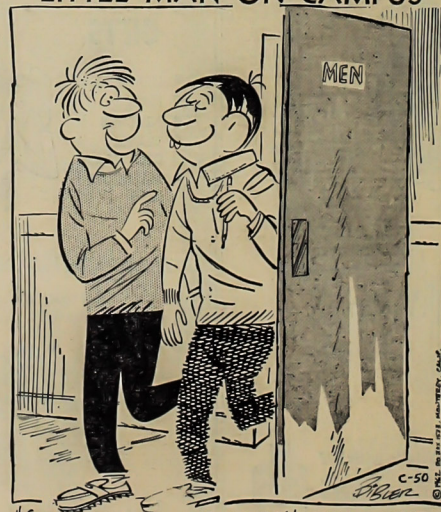
- Tuesday, Jan. 22—**
 8-10:30—1 MWF
 11-1:30—11 TTS
 2-4:30—All sections of Biology 141-142 and all sections of Physics 143-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

- Wednesday, Jan. 23—**
 8-10:30—8 MWF
 11-1:30—1-2:30 TT
 2-4:30—All sections of Accounting 234-235. Room numbers

will be announced in respective classes.

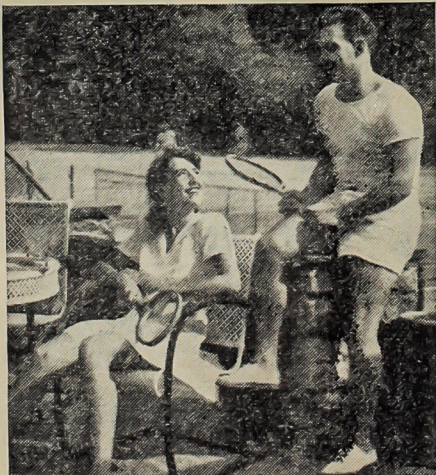
- Thursday, Jan. 24—**
 8-10:30—9 MWF
 11-1:30—4 MWF
 2-4:30—All sections of French 141, German 141, Latin 131 and Spanish 141. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
- Friday, Jan. 25—**
 6:30-9 p.m.—All sections of Government 234. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

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SEA Hosts FTA Meet For Schools

The Student Education Assn. will host approximately 300 high school students here Saturday for the district meeting of Future Teachers of America.

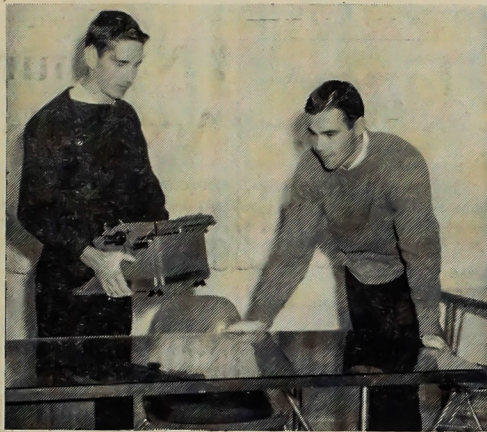
Seventeen area schools will be represented.

Libby Underwood, sophomore from Amarillo, will serve as chairman for the convention. She is assisted by Rosemary Patterson, senior from Amarillo, as co-chairman.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss ways the high school FTA groups can better organize and to give them an opportunity to learn more about the teaching field, Miss Patterson said.

The program for the day will include discussion groups and workshops, lunch at the Tech Union and a guided tour of the campus.

"We're looking forward to having Saturday," Miss Patterson said. "We've all worked hard and hope they will work hard and hope they will find it very profitable."



NOW IS THIS A GOOD PLACE?—James Cole, left, and Jim Riley are among the many students who will be maneuvering typewriters, tables and other equipment into proper position when Tech Union opens its offices for organizations which have no offices.

—Staff Photo

SPRING SEMESTER

Union Offers Offices To Tech Organizations

Student organizations without a regular office at present, will be able to use office space in Tech Union during the spring semester.

Applications for office hours in the new Organizations Office must be turned into the office of the Union director before Friday, Dec. 14.

The Organizations Office has been formed by the Tech Union Board and is under the supervision of a Board of Student Organizations committee headed by Jim Riley, Fort Worth.

Some organizations will have regular office hours, while others may possibly reserve the office for no more than three hours on a weekly basis.

The BSO committee will decide

which organizations most need to use the office. Groups that feel they have a special need for extended office hours may turn in a report to the committee for special consideration.

The Union Board will handle appeals from organizations that are dissatisfied with the hours assigned to them.

The office will be equipped with desks, files, and other major office equipment. Organizations will be expected to furnish their own minor supplies, according to a Union representative.

Plans for the office began last spring. Requests by different organizations for a place to conduct business set the plan in motion.

Math Professor Will Lecture Kappa Mu Epsilon Society

Dr. Kenaveth O. May, professor of mathematics at Carleton College, Minn., will lecture here at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Chemistry Bldg., 101.

Dr. May is the lecturer in the Midwest for the Mathematics Assn. of America. He will speak to members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math society, and prospective members. The meeting will be in the Chemistry Bldg. instead of Tech Union, as previously announced.

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- 3:30 p.m.—The Fat Boone Show
- 3:45 p.m.—Manhattan Melodies
- 4 p.m.—Import From Florida
- 4:15—p.m.—Stars For Defense
- 4:30 p.m.—Musical Matinee
- 6 p.m.—Techman's Talk
- 6:15 p.m.—Twilight Music Hour
- 7:45 p.m.—Sports
- 7:50 p.m.—News - National
- 8 p.m.—Study Time Serenade
- 10:10 p.m.—Musical Nightcap
- 12 p.m.—Station Sign-Off

Botkin Attends Pre-Med Meet

Ronnie Botkin, Texas Tech pre-med major from Hereford is representing Tech chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at the University of Indiana for the national convention which opened Thursday and will conclude Saturday.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national men's scholastic honorary. Membership is based on high freshman grade point averages.

Botkin, a sophomore, is president of the Tech chapter and a member of the academic recruiting committee, Saddle Tramps and the Board of Student Organizations.

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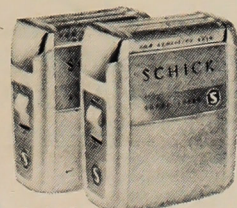
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Tech Women Enter Murals

Sixty teams are entered in the Tech Women's Intramural Bowling Tournament, which will be Saturday, Dec. 8.

The tournament is a "scratch" tourney of a series of three games in which the high team will win a first place trophy. Also individual honors of first, second and third places will be given for high series and for high game.

The tournament will be run in three shifts beginning at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon. It will be at the Lubbock Bowling Club.



SWEETHEART—Karen Jobe, Texas City sophomore, has been chosen Sweetheart of Arnold Air Society, Air Force honorary.

OF FROST AND ELIOT Hanford Highlights Poetry

By **CARMEN RAY**
Toreador Staff Writer

Dr. James Holly Hanford delighted his small audience Thursday afternoon with his reading and commentary on Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot.

Dr. Hanford has known Frost well, as they were on the staff of the University of Michigan for about two years in the late 20's. Frost was then at the height of his career, Dr. Hanford said.

Frost once told the lecturer that when he writes poetry, he begins by being moody, then hears voices, usually gets the last line first and works up.

Speaking in a well-modulated voice, Dr. Hanford read two of Frost's works. "There Is a Singer

Everyone Has Heard" and "The Runaway." Commenting on the latter poem, which depicts a scene of a colt in the first snow, Dr. Hanford said that he had heard Frost say he was "thinking of an Amherst freshman when I wrote the poem."

Then the lecturer turned to the works of Eliot. With a few introductory comments about form and characters, he read "Sweeney Agonistes." The chuckle in Dr. Hanford's voice and the twinkle in his eye, lent charm to the reading of the somewhat comic work.

Dusty and Dores came alive before the small group as his voice carried on their dialogue.

At one "solemn" part, the audience's laughter even infected Dr.

Hanford, so that he had to stop a moment and laugh too.

Dr. Hanford then closed his reading with a comment on the greatness of Yeats. Then he left that poet, because he could not do justice to him in the remaining time.

The poetry hour was sponsored by the Ideas and Issues committee of the Union. Refreshments were served.

STRONG AT MEET

Dr. Paschal N. Strong Jr., associate professor of psychology, is at the regional meeting of the Society of Training Directors Assn. today in Houston.

Thursday he presented a paper on "Lessons Learned in Programmed Instruction" at the Texas Psychological Assn. meeting in San Antonio.

"Programmed Instruction in Industry" will be his topic when he speaks at the Houston meeting.

TO LEAVE COUNTRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of Katanga's information services, Michel Struelens, said yesterday the United States had asked him to leave this country within 15 days or face deportation proceedings.

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Will do ironing in my home. 2611 39th St., SW 5-9869.

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Range Group Attends Meet

Three Tech professors and a student in range management are attending the 12th annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management, being held in San Angelo today and Saturday.

Attending the meeting are Dr. Thad Box, John Hunter and Chester Jaynes, all members of Tech's agronomy department.

Charles Jones, Lubbock, a range management major, will present a paper written about his experiences last summer while he was an employe of the Bureau of Land Management in Nevada.

Cadets Receive Ribbons For Intramural Athletics

Thirty Air Force ROTC cadets received ribbons Thursday for outstanding participation in the intramural athletics in the fall semester.

In the first parade review of the year, 22 cadets were awarded ribbons for participation in football. They are Joe Dittrich, Joseph Giles, George Metcalf, William Tomlinson, Serge Chernay, Harley Hannsz, Carl Franklin, James Milam, David Holaday, Charles Lasley and Douglas Daniels. Others are Bobby Hankins, Thomas Brough, Gary Clayton, Gary Davis, John Ehlers, Lyndell Godfrey, Gary Gray, Clarence Hester, Kenneth Porter, James Pridmore and Larry Schackelford.

Volleyball ribbons went to Dittrich, David Hughes, John King, James Horning, John Hall, William Butler and Stephen Smart.

Tennis ribbons were awarded to James Parry and Michael Gurley.

Harbinger Highlights Tech Literary Talent

By SANDRA LEE WIREMAN
Toreador Staff Writer

The first issue of the Harbinger, Tech's only literary magazine, appeared in mimeographed form in 1955. The idea originated that year with members of Sigma Tau Delta and its sponsor, Kenneth Davis. They felt that there was a definite need for the sponsorship of a literary magazine on the Tech campus.

"Other campuses had one," said

Davis. "We felt Tech should, too."

The original Harbinger issue was assembled and mimeographed by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. It was subsidized by donations by faculty members of the English department.

In the following year, 1956, the Harbinger was set in type and printed. It has been printed in pamphlet form since that time.

The principle purpose of the Harbinger is to give Tech students, both graduates and undergraduates, an opportunity to have their work published.

The present staff is made up of students including: James Murphy, editor; Kay Thornton, associate editor; Emily Puckett, business manager; Sandra Wolf, publicity chairman; John Fincher, art editor; and Dale Bennett, cover artist. The sponsor is Dr. Roger Brooks, associate English professor.

Contributions for the Harbinger are submitted to the English department. The Harbinger staff reads through all the material and makes the preliminary culling. The material is then turned over to the judges, who choose the three best contributions, plus two or three extra articles for honorable mention. The layout of the magazine is planned and the final work goes to the press.

The judges for this year's contests are: Dr. Hugh Pendexter III, associate English professor, who will judge the poetry; Dr. J. T. McCullen, English professor, who will serve as judge for the essay material; and Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, associate English professor, who will evaluate the fiction entries. All three are Tech professors.

Editor James Murphy said, "The Harbinger is a medium for a student to have his work recognized by other students on the Tech campus. It is a representative issue of many students, not just a few."

One problem confronting the staff is meeting a literary level which is understandable to all students. One issue is published each semester. The spring issue tends to be the more serious of the two.

Murphy said, "The poetry in the 1962 Spring Harbinger was at the top level. It was the best the Harbinger has ever put out."

A new staff is chosen each semester. It is the objective of the present staff to sell the Harbinger for 35 cents. It has sold for 50 cents in the past. The staff hopes to "sell more for less." The literary magazine is now being financed by a grant of aid from the Student Council.

The fall issue will be distributed for sale in January.

Supervisor Rules On Campus Mail

All letters and cards deposited in the campus mail which are not for official college purposes will be returned to the sender, according to Marshall Winegar, mail room supervisor.

Winegar said that if a return address is not included, the mail will be opened to determine the sender. If identification still cannot be made, the mail will be destroyed, he said.



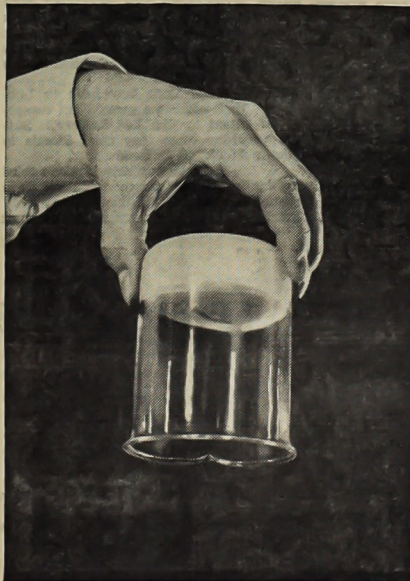
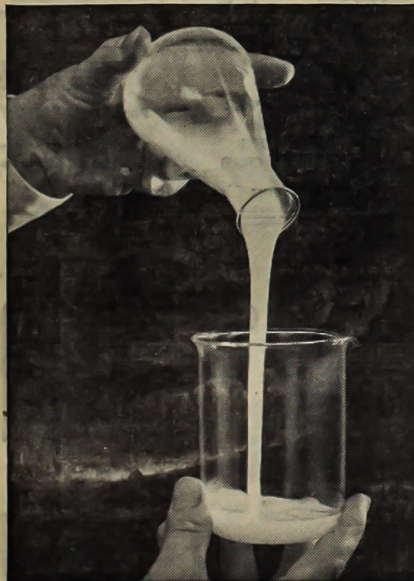
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Harge Leads UNM By Raiders, 90-66

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special)—The Texas Tech Red Raiders met headon with a 6-8, 215 pound monster called Ira Harge in Johnson Gymnasium here Thursday night and it was too much as they fell to University of New Mexico, 90-66.

A crowd of almost 5,000 persons—a new school attendance record—watched with delight as the junior center scored 33 points in leading the Lobos to victory in the intersectional clash.

Two Red Raiders, junior guard Sid Wall with 19 points and sophomore center Harold Denney with 17, were next in the scoring column, but except for that the Texas Tech attack was pretty well held in check.

Other Tech scorers were Farley 8, Milton Mickey 6, Mike Gordon 6, Hallum 5, Royce Woolard 4 and Bobby Gindorf 1.

It was Harge who started the Lobos on their victory and again it was Harge who broke the game wide open.

The Red Raiders were in hot contention for the first four minutes, trailing only 9-6, but a Lobo rally moved the score to 14-6. The two teams played nip-and-tuck at the same deficit until with 5:27

left and a 30-19 lead New Mexico began to pull away.

The Raiders went scoreless the final 4:21 after a single free throw. At the same time, sophomore guard Skip Krusick, Harge and junior forward John Grannis were making baskets to push the half-time margin to 39-20.

Harge got into the scoring column with only 20 seconds gone, and a half minute later Tech's Sid Wall was true with a 15-foot jump shot to knot the score. From there Harge took charge, scoring 5 of the next 7 points en route to his 33-point performance.

Harge, using his height and heft for all its worth, led both teams in rebounds, dominating both boards.

The Lobos took advantage of Harge's 16 points in the first half to build the big lead at intermission. It was a good night for New Mexico throughout as they sizzled the nets the first half with a 63 per cent shooting average, hitting 15 of their 24 shots.

The stout New Mexico defense almost completely stymied the Raiders, keeping them outside where they hit only 8 of their 21 tries and a 38 per cent shooting mean the first half.

Harge's points came almost entirely under the basket, where he leaped time after time to pull down lob passes fed him.

For the Raiders, Wall was the only player who had any measure

of success in the first half. He hit 9 of his 19 then. At that, he had almost as much as the rest of the Raiders combined.

It was the inability to hang onto the ball after they got it that really hurt Tech, especially in the first half. Already out-manned on the boards by Harge and another Lobo, 6-6 forward Claude Williams, the Raiders committed numerous bad passes and other court mistakes.

Denney scored 12 in the second period, but left on fouls with seven minutes left.

Denney's second-half splurge for Tech closed the gap at one time to 14 points, 29-43, with 16:12 left, but New Mexico pulled away again and by the time Denney fouled out the hosts were on the top end of a 72-47 count.

At 5:19, baskets by Wall, Mike Farley and Royce Woolard cut it to 20 points, but Williams was wide open under the goal, and Mike Lucero scored on a jump shot and a layup to put New Mexico out front by 26 points, 80-56, as the clock ticked into the last four minutes.

From there, the reserve squads of both teams traded points for the final margin.

Texas Tech flew back to Lubbock after the game. Next competition for the Red Raiders is Saturday when they meet Florida in Municipal Coliseum.

The win was New Mexico's third in as many matches and left Tech winless in two tries.

Tech Faculty Members Meet With SWC Council In Dallas

Head football coach J T King and Tech Athletic director Polk Robison are currently in Dallas for a three-day session of Southwest Conference faculty council chairman and athletic directors.

The two Texas Tech representatives have been at the meeting since Wednesday. Three other faculty members will join the Lubbock delegation today for final sessions of the conference. These are Bill Holmes, sports information director for Tech; Dr. J. William Davis, faculty representative and head of the government department; and Thomas L. Leach, vice-chairman of the Tech athletic council.

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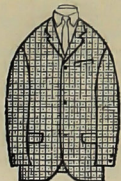
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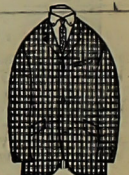
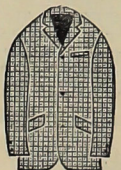
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