

Cagers Open Season Tonight In Coliseum

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Gene Gibson and his scrapping Red Raider basketball club jump on the rebuilding wagon tonight at 8 p.m.

The tickets say "Tech vs. Nebraska," and several thousand are forecast to be deposited at the front entrance of the Municipality Coliseum. A special attraction, termed PICADORS, could cause an unusually early full house at 6 p.m., however. That's when the Tech freshmen encounter the West Texas State fish.

Anyway, at least 8,500 Lubbock and Tech basketball fans are expected to show up for the Raiders' cage lid-lifter against the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the start of a long season defending for the second straight year the title of Southwest Conference champions.

Missed tonight by thousands of area cage enthusiasts, and most of all by Raider pilot Gibson, will be four of perhaps the most colorful and talented Techsans ever to wear the double "T" on the basketball court. Del Ray Mounts, Mac Percival, Roger Hennig and Harold Hudgens are gone. No longer will Tech's current fortunes be discussed in terms of "Bert and Jeff," or

Now it's Glen Hallum, Harold Denney, Sid Wall, Mike Farley and Bobby Gindorf. They will probably be the first five to test the Cornhuskers tonight. Gindorf, the only returning starter for Tech, will be playing his last year of basketball for the Raiders.

Denney is a 6-8 Amarillo sophomore and Hallum stands 6-5, also a sophomore from Brownwood. Other than Gindorf, Wall, a 6-3 Dallas junior, has the most varsity experience among the young Raiders. Farley, 6-3 and a

Lubbock product, saw limited action a year ago.

The varsity roster includes Bill Murren, Decatur Baptist Junior College graduate from Atlantic City, N.J.; Mike Gooden, Lubbock Monterey; Milton Mickey, Lockney; Gilbert Varnell, Sewanee, Tenn.; Bill Ramsey, San Angelo Junior College graduate from Plainview; Royce Woolard, Midland; Jerry Haley, Lubbock Christian College graduate from Colorado City; Joe Fox, Gainesville; and Jimmy Lyles, Balmorhea. Tom Patty of Carlsbad, N.M., is with the squad but will not be eligible before mid-term.

Freshman coach Charley Lynch will be tutoring what Gibson terms as "one of the best freshman teams ever at Tech." The froshs' probable lineup against the West Texas State first year men will spell Norman Reuther, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Russ Wilkinson, Lubbock Monterey; Dub Malaise, Odessa; James Adams, Midland; and Bob Measels of Seminole or Dave Olsen of Las Cruces, N.M.

The freshman roster includes Billy Tapp, Lubbock Monterey; Steve Middleton, Morton; David Smidley, Levelland; James Stephenson, Borger; Jimmy Elliott, Marshall; Jimmy Hamm, Childress; and Jerry Rawls, Houston. The Court Jesters will make their seasonal debut at the contest.

Student identification cards will be honored only at the west entrance of the coliseum.

**ONLY 15 MORE
CLASS DAYS TILL
CHRISTMAS
HOLIDAYS**

Carol Of Lights Turns Darkness to Brilliance

By PATSY ROHRDANZ
Toreador Staff Writer

A total blackout . . . two minutes pass . . . a complete silence . . . a trumpet fanfare by members of the Red Raider Band . . . and then 16,000 Christmas lights and a festival of holiday songs will hail the advent of the Christmas season.

Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. every light on the campus will be turned off in preparation for the thousands of red, yellow and

white lights that flash on at the annual "Carol of Lights" sponsored by the Women's Residence Council.

The lights will outline nine buildings this year. The main activity will be centered at the "Science Quadrangle," which includes the Chemistry and Science buildings and the old library.

A brass choir will begin playing at 6:45 p.m.

After the lights are turned on Dr. Gene Hemmle, Tech music department head, will lead the

audience in singing Christmas carols.

Highlighting the song fest will be carols presented by choirs representing six women's residence halls, five men's dormitories and Casa Linda.

Additional decorations will include thousands of luminarios around the circle in front of the Ad Bldg. and a huge Christmas weath, forming the background for the choirs.

The idea for the lights was originated by Harold Hinn of Dallas, member of the Tech Board of Directors in 1959. Hinn provided not only the idea but also the first funds and the personnel for carrying out the project in 1959. At this time the lights outlined only three buildings. Now nine buildings glow with 16,000 lights placed every 16 inches on 30,000 feet of wiring.

The lights will outline the Ad Bldg., the three buildings in the Science Quadrangle, the East and West Engineering buildings, Textile Engineering Bldg., Journalism Bldg. and Home Economics.

Helping the WRC in the project are Alpha Phi Omega, women's service organization and Saddle Tramps.

A dinner preceding the ceremony will honor several administrative officials and dignitaries. Refreshments will be served in the Union following the ceremony, directed by general chairman Sunny Palmore, Lamesa senior.

The program is free to the public.

L-V Extravaganza Rolls As 'Caravan'

The 1963 La Ventana Extravaganza, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will be Feb. 9 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

This year's theme is "Caravan."

Entries in the Mademoiselle contest may be submitted by individuals or any campus organization beginning sometime in December, Travis Peterson, pageant chairman, reported. Entries in the Miss Playmate contest, however, may be submitted only by male campus organizations and must be accompanied by a \$2 entry fee.

The annual pageant chooses 10 beauties to be featured in La Ventana's Mademoiselle magazine. One of the 10 is named Miss Mademoiselle.

Miss Mademoiselle will be featured in a full page color picture on the cover of Mademoiselle magazine. The other nine coeds will each be featured in full page black and white pictures.

Miss Playmate will be announced at the pageant. She is chosen prior to the event from photographs submitted by contestants.

Girls appearing in the pageant will be selected in all-campus preliminaries Feb. 2.

Parks Makes All-SWC; Terms Honor As 'OK!'

By ROSS SWEAT
Toreador Sports Writer

David Parks leaned back in his chair and grinned. "It's OK, I guess".

That's how Parks, considered by Raider head coach J T King as one of the best ends he ever coached, talked about his selection to the end spot on the All-Southwest Conference team.

Although casual and quiet about his own accomplishments, Parks was high in his praise of Tech's C. C. Willis, who made honorable mention All-Conference at center. "I think Willis should be sophomore lineman of the year."

Of the team and its record, Parks said, "I thought we were going to have a good team, then we had all of those injuries. That hurt us a lot."

"We started off with a bad game against West Texas, then we played Texas a good game until the last eight minutes of the game. The A&M game hurt us, too." A&M beat Tech in the final seconds of the contest at College Station.

"Our record sort of embarrass-

ed me. In high school at Abilene we didn't win every game, but in two years we only lost four games. In two years here, we've only won five." Tech finished the year with a 1-9 record.

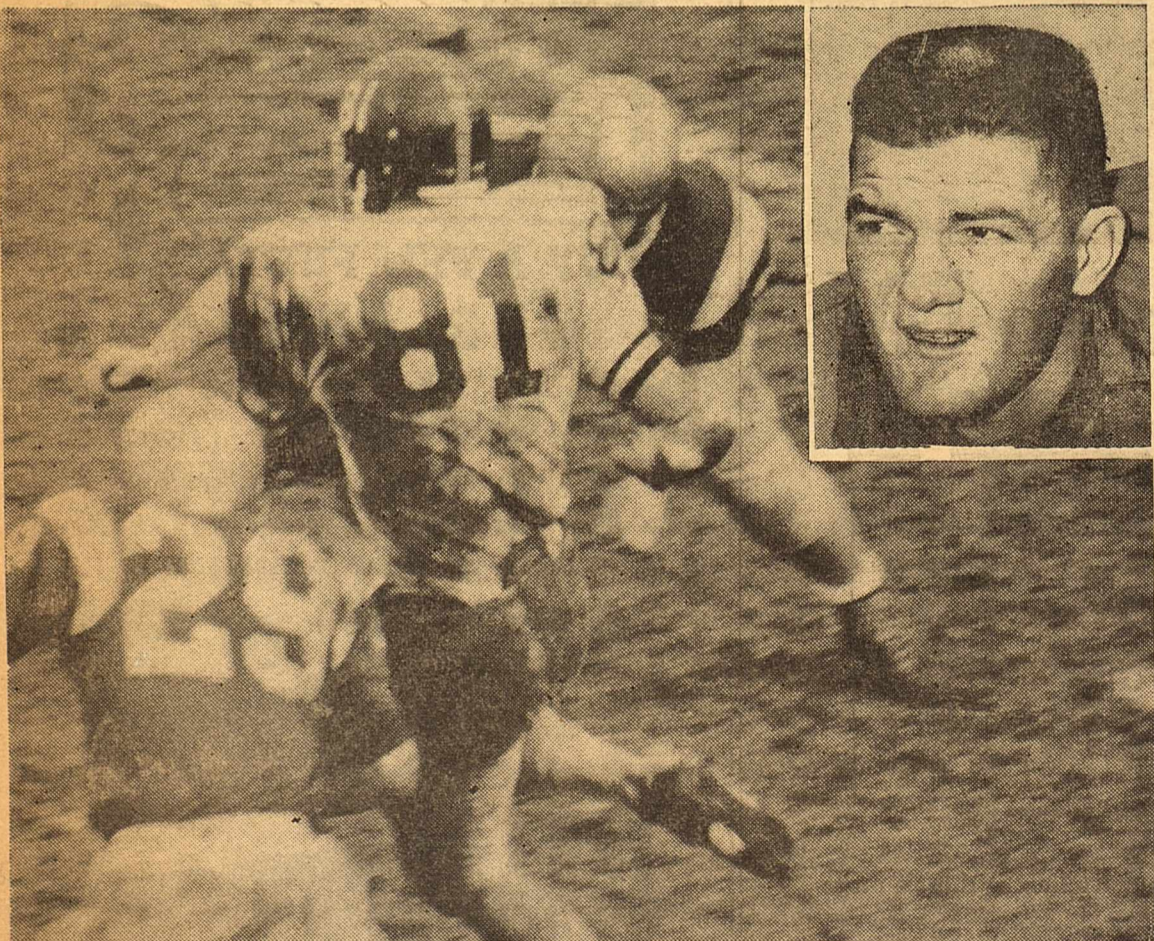
This year, as a junior, Parks set three records. He caught 32 passes to break the season total of 26 set by Bob Witucki last year. His 48 receptions in two years also beats Witucki's career total.

Park's third record was when he intercepted a pass in the Colorado game, and ran it back 98 yards for a touchdown. The run broke by three yards the old interception return record.

An all-around player, Parks toted the ball from scrimmage, passed, handled most of the Raider punting, and even kicked off. His punting average of 35.3 yards led the Raider foot artists.

Parks said that Gene Raesz of Rice was the best conference end he played against, but that Art Graham of Boston College was better.

Parks said that Graham and Jack Concannon, the Boston quarterback were the difference in the game.



TECH'S ALL-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE end David Parks (81) shows some of his talent against Arkansas. The Razorback quarterback Billy Moore was the only unanimous All-SWC choice.

Swish - Money Gone!

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) — Clifford Smith Jr., former husband of singer Helen O'Connell, told a judge how easy it is to get rid of a million dollars in 18 months.

Smith, one of the heirs to a \$13-million Boston investment fortune, inherited \$1,037,000 from his grandfather in 1961. He told the court he only has \$4,000 of it left. At Miss O'Connell's insistence, he gave the court this accounting of money he spent after the inheritance:

- New York cooperative apartment—\$135,000.
- To furnish same—\$325,000.

- For jewels and furs for present wife—\$100,000.
- For boat charter—\$4,500.
- For cufflinks—\$3,000.
- For two shotguns—\$7,100.

Smith told Judge Mervyn A. Aggeler he was willing to pay \$500 a month for two daughters by his 9-year marriage to Miss O'Connell which ended in divorce in 1950. He is now paying \$20,000 a year.

His request was denied. Smith's attorney told the judge that Smith's income "is limited to a specified amount, and he cannot touch other assets held in trust."

Said Judge Aggeler, "Apparently, it's a good thing he can't."

Cowboy Rides To See JFK

LAWRENCE, Kan. (P) — A cowboy, his dog, two mules and four horses have reached the Lawrence area in a slow journey to Washington, D.C., from Idaho.

Don Lee of Council, Idaho, a cowboy and professional guide, said Thursday at Perry, Kan., that he undertook the unsponsored odyssey simply to invite President Kennedy to visit Idaho.

Lee and his caravan average about 10 miles a day. His dog, Bandit, often rides on one of the animals which pack supplies for the trek that began last April.

Planetarium Shows 'Star Of Bethlehem'

In the Christmas season, we may wonder what the star looked like as it led the Wise Men and the shepherds to the Christ child. Was it a natural or a celestial occurrence? Was it planned or was it an accident?

The New Testament describes it like this:

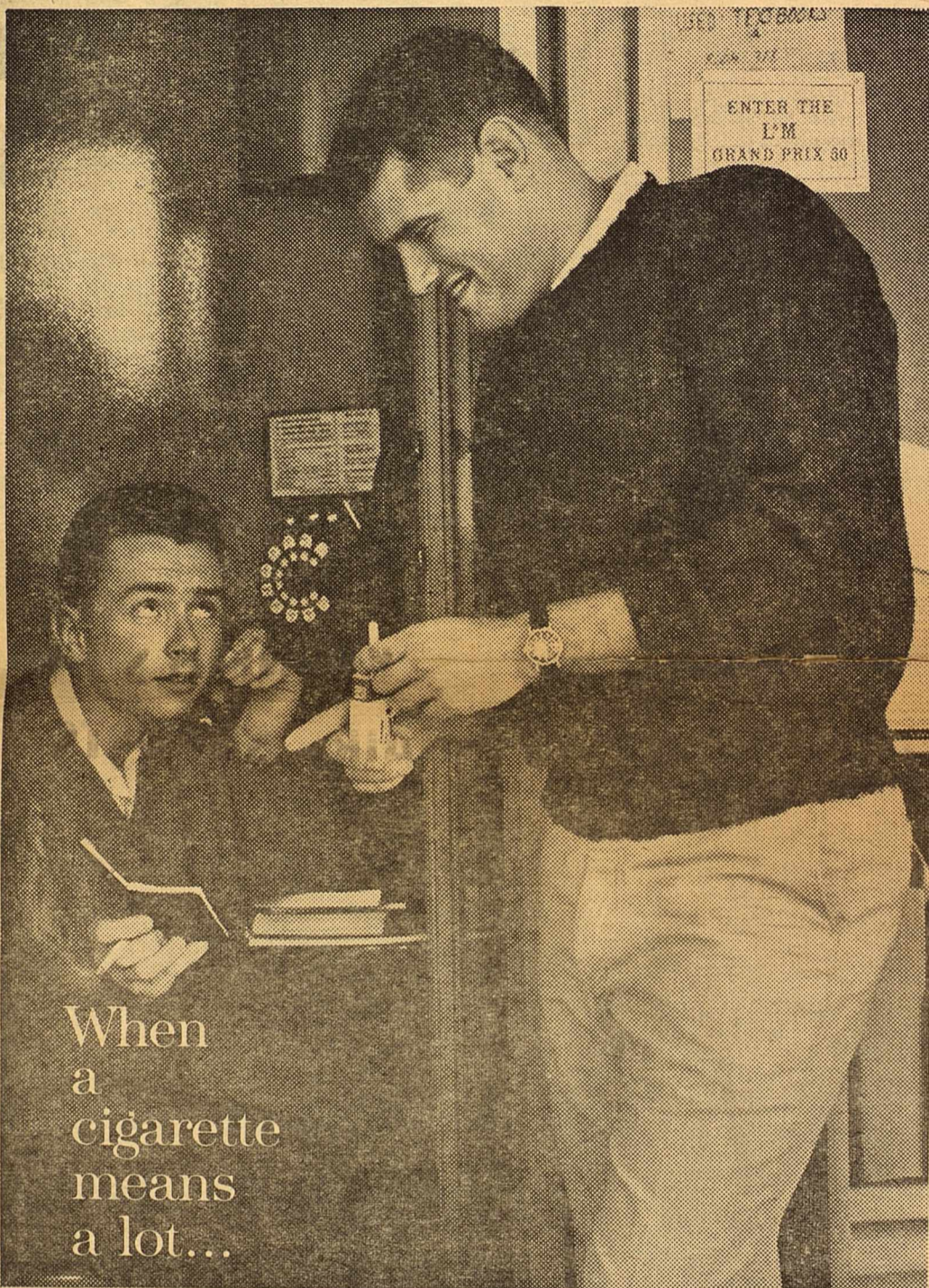
"... And when they heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them till it came and stood over where the young child was... When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceedingly great joy." Matthew 1:9-10, King James version.

The "Star of Bethlehem" is the subject of this month's planetarium shows at the West Texas Museum. Two shows will be presented tomorrow and the following two Sundays at 4 and 5 p.m.

The star will be projected into a picture of the natural night-time sky just as the Wise Men might have seen it.

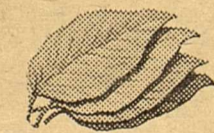
Gary Essary, Tech sophomore, narrates the program and will discuss the star as a possible conjunction of Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn, as a possible super-novae (explosion of a star which occurs only about once every 900 years), or as a possible comet.

The planetarium is behind the museum. Admission for adults and Tech students is fifty cents, and for public school students, twenty-five cents.

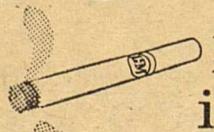


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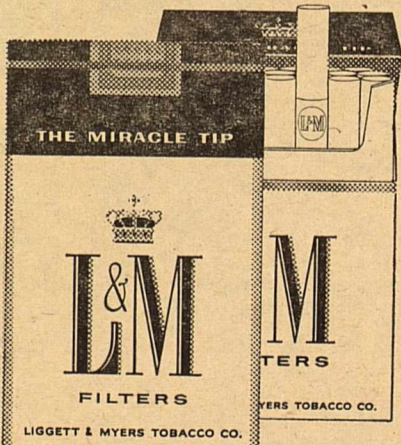
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'Toys For Tots' Circle K Plans Drive

Circle K, men's service organization, will kick off its annual "Toys for Tots" drive with a dance in Tech Union Saturday, Dec. 8.

Admission will be \$1 per couple and all proceeds will go to the "Toys for Tots" program.

The dance, which will be after the Tech-Florida basketball game in the downstairs ballroom, will feature the music of the "Esquires."

"Toys for Tots" is a program undertaken by Circle K to donate gifts to needy children in the Lub-

bock area at Christmas. Circle K works in co-ordination with the local Marine Corps Reserve in distributing these gifts.

The drive will begin with the dance and continue with the placing of barrels in dormitories on campus. Each of these barrels will be marked "Toys for Tots" and be collected at the close of the drive Dec. 19.

The dormitories aren't the only agencies involved. Circle K has sent letters to each of the other campus organizations, asking their support. Each of these groups has been asked to collect toys and bring them to the Marine Corps Reserve.

The toys then will be counted and a winner will be determined. Winners in the dormitory and organization categories will receive trophies.

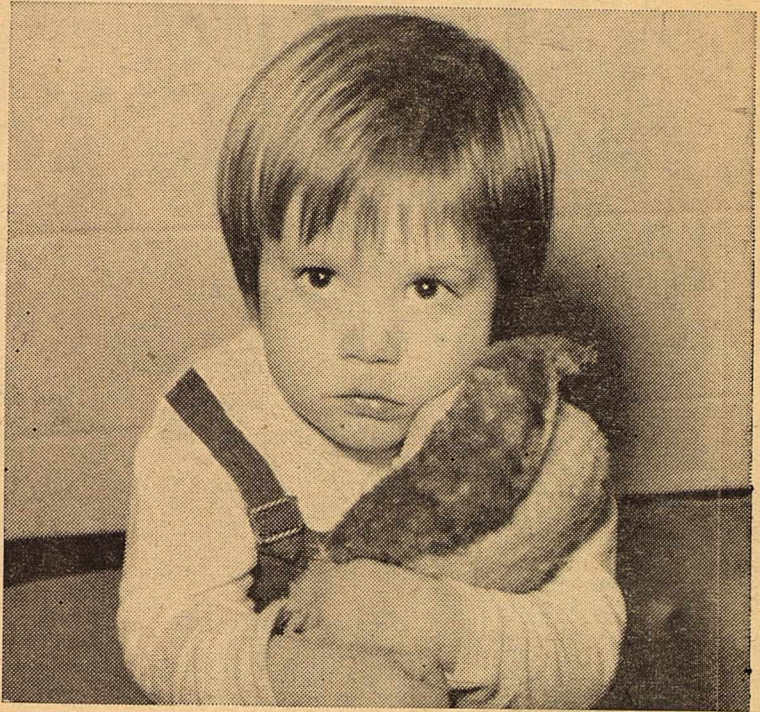
Last year Knapp Hall, which collected over 500 dolls and other toys, won the dormitory category and Delta Sigma Pi was victorious in the organization class.

BSU TO CLEAN HOUSE

A "Clean-Jean" party will be conducted at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th St., from 1-4 p.m. today. The purpose is to clean up around the center. Refreshments will be served, according to Terry Pate, chairman. All interested students are invited.

CHINA vs. INDIA

TOKYO (P) — Red China charges India is engaging in "armed provocation" by sending reinforcements toward the ceasefire line along the disputed Himalayan border.



LITTLE CARTER MILNER is cuddling a stuffed animal like the ones Circle K hopes to gather in its "Toys for Tots" drive. —Staff Photo

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TYPING: Thesis, term papers, etc. Carolyn Wallace, Wells Hall, Ext. 2169 after 5 p.m.

Tuxedo complete, also white dinner jacket, size 42 reg. Worn only six times. \$65. 3307 26th St., SW 5-1789.

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FOR SALE: Set Ludwig Drums, A-1 condition, reasonably priced. 3803 40th St., SW 9-7078.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1956 Mercury 2-door hardtop, overdrive. Ted Weaver, PO 3-2007.

FOR SALE: 1958 Plymouth convertible, red and white, 383 cu. in. 1960 Chrysler engine, 2-4 barrels, Iskenderian cam, other equipment. PO 2-8811, Ext. 4021, 415 Wells Hall.

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ATO Slates Annual Basketball Tourney

By JEFF BEARDEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech's intramural gymnasium will be the site Dec. 14-15 for the annual Alpha Tau Omega sponsored fraternity basketball tournament.

THE GAMES WILL get underway Friday, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m. and continue through Saturday, Dec. 15. The Kappa Alphas of West Texas State College will be one of seven area college fraternities entering the meet this year in hopes of taking to their school the winning trophy which the West Texas KA's won last year.

TECH WILL HAVE nine teams in the competition representing the various campus fraternities.

In conjunction with the tournament, the ATO's are also sponsoring a beauty contest Saturday. The contestants will be judged at a preliminary judging at 11:45 a.m. and final judging will take place at the last game.

APPROXIMATELY 15 contestants representing sororities and other campus organizations will compete for the queen title.

Winners of the contest will be presented with a loving cup during half-



time of the final game.

Judges for the beauty event will be Margaret Turner, society editor of the *Avalanche-Journal*, and Bill McGee, *Toreador* editor.

A TROPHY WILL be awarded to the campus organization having the largest attendance at the tournament.

Other trophies to be awarded will include first and second place team trophies and "all tournament" trophies to the five outstanding players.

Admission to the 16 series event is \$1. Tickets go on sale today in the Union.

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Choirs Meet Here

More than 250 high school students, representing the upper 10 per cent in talent of their various area choirs, are on campus today for the Region I All-State Choir tryouts.

Choral directors from over the area will join with Tech voice professors to audition the singers for positions for the all-state choir which meets later in Houston.

Choral parts available include one first soprano, two second sopranos, two first altos, two second altos, two first tenors, two second tenors, two baritones, and two basses.

Region I consists of high schools from Plainview, south to Tahoka and from Crosbyton, east to the New Mexico border.

Gene Kenney, Tech choral director, will direct the day's activities.

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Cinema Scope

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

Lindsey: "Girls! Girls! Girls!"
Village: "Lobo"
Arnett Benson: "Gigot"
State: "Incident In An Alley" and "Mighty Ursus"
Tejas: "Requiem For A Heavyweight"
Tower: "Escape From Zahrain" and "Atlantis, The Lost Continent"
Golden Horseshoe: Front Screen—"The Pigeon that Took Rome" and "Lil Abner;" Back Screen—"Lady And The Tramp" and "Almost Angels"
Red Raider: Front Screen—"The Sky Above, The Mud Below;" "Two Rode Together" and "Something Wild;" Back Screen—"Father of the Bride;" "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Two Rode Together"
Sunset: "Bird Man of Alcatraz" and "The Happy Thieves"
Circle: "Go Johnny Go!" "Don't Knock The Twist" and "The Curse Of Frankenstein"
Trail: "Back from Eternity" and "Jet Pilot"
Westerner: "The Bellboy And The Playgirls" and "Come Dance With Me"
Tech Union: "A Raisin in the Sun"

MASTODON IN COWTOWN

FORT WORTH (P) — An amateur geologist in suburban Richland Hills says he's found the fossilized remains of a mastodon.

Jack Bean says he believes this is proof that mastodons, an extinct form of elephant, resided in Tarrant County 35,000 to 40,000 years ago.

"If I told where it was, we would have half of Tarrant County digging up that man's property," Bean said.

Rambles Selects Acts

Raider Rambles auditions were completed Friday with the selection of 12 acts.

The annual Tech Talent show, scheduled Thursday at 7 p.m., will feature song, dance and comedy acts, a twirling routine and a piano selection.

The acts will be competing to represent Texas Tech at an auditioning for the Region Nine Talent Show at Texas A&M.

Vocal entries in Raider Rambles are Jane Cone, singing "Swanee;" Betty Louder, "Cry Me a River;" Reta Reynolds, "I Can't Say No;" and Sherry Burgamy, "Chances Are."

Folk songs will be presented by Nancy Bacon, The Log Rhythms, Mike Horridge, Garth Nash, and Dow Patterson, and the Alpine Trio.

Dance numbers will be given by Linda Eberly, and Lynette Jones will do a comedy act. "Little Red Riding Hood," a monologue, will feature Pat Eakins.

Juanna Moore will be seen in a twirling act and Bill Bell will perform on the piano.

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THE LITTLE RED CHRISTMAS ELF

Once upon a cold winter night a multitude of spritely little elves invaded a large and friendly department store. The man who was in charge of this store came to work bright and early whistling merrily. He opened the door to the store and there, playing amidst the bright red Christmas decorations and brand new Christmas merchandise were these countless little sprites. He pulled his hat off his shiny bald head and captured one of them. Holding the struggling little fellow by the scruff of the neck, he looked him straight in the eye.

"See here, you little minx, just what do you think you're doing in our store," asked the store manager trying to look stern.

"Nothing, sir, nothing" ... he stammered in his high squeaky voice. "It was cold outside and ... and it was so nice and warm inside and the pretty red decorations were so inviting, we just stopped in to play awhile."

"Play? Play?" the man questioned loudly, his eyes twinkling with amusement at the worried-looking little elf.

"Don't ... don't get upset, sir!" stammered the elf, still swinging in mid-air.

"Upset, my eye! Playing is fine in its place, but right now it's the Christmas season and we have a lot of work to do," he answered trying to suppress a smile.

The store manager ducked as a mischievous elf swung over his head Tarzan fashion hanging from one of the prized store decorations.

"Get down from there!" he commanded and began gathering them one by one. Soon they all stood in a row in front of the rotund man. They hung their heads looking very contrite. The store manager paced up and down very much like a sergeant reviewing his troops.

"Now, little fellows, just what in the world am I going to do with you?"

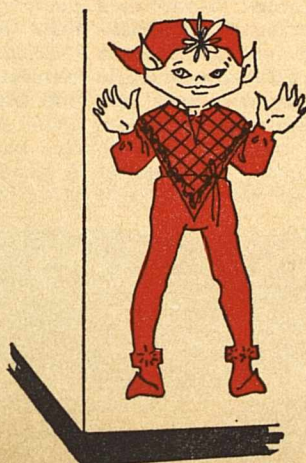
One little elf stepped out, "I have an idea...if you're so busy, why don't you let us help you?"

The store manager's face broke into a wide grin. "That sounds like a wonderful idea, but what can you do?"



"Do you have more than one store?" interrupted one little fellow. "Indeed, we do!" beamed the manager, pleased at the interest shown by the elf. "We have a store downtown and one in Monterey Center at 50th and Flint."

"I can park cars," chirped an elf. "You can park them downtown in our parking building.. we have free parking for an hour there," said the store manager. "What about Monterey?" asked another. "Oh, there's plenty of free parking there all the time."



"I want to be in the windows," chorused several of the little fellows at once. "We just love the WARM RED GLOW OF CHRISTMAS." "That's wonderful! I'm sure our customers would love to see you up to your tricks," the man laughed



"I'll welcome the customers and show them where to find wonderful Christmas presents for everyone on their gift list," said another little elf. "They'll like that," said the store manager with a twinkle.



"You'll love our wide gift selection," the manager continued. "It's the biggest bunch of gifts in West Texas," said an elf in wide-eyed amazement as he gave a little jump and clicked his heels excitedly.



"I want to help wrap all the pretty presents," said several of the elves. "That'll be fun," said the manager, "You'll have a bang up good time with our beautiful custom wraps. They're free with purchases of 4.95 and above, you know."



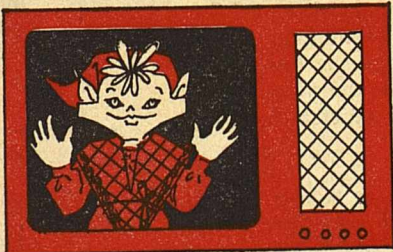
"I can work in the Post Office," another voice chimed in. "I can help wrap packages for mailing and mail them too." "We do everything in one stop... no tag ends to worry about there," said the store manager grinning broadly.



"I want to help ANN EVANS, the personal shopper, pick out presents for customers who can't come to town," piped a little fellow at the end of the line. "That'll be fine. She'll have fun with you," laughed the man. "I can help answer the phone and fill the Christmas mail orders," the elf bubbled happily.



"I want to work in one of your tea rooms," said a chubby little elf. "That's where our customers get together for a bite to eat and a chat. At MONTEREY CENTER we stay open til 9 p.m. every Thursday so they can dine out and shop at their leisure," said the store manager.



"I want to be on TV," said one very handsome elf. "You're cute!" roared the laughing store manager. "You've got your wish. Our customers will be looking for you."

One by one every little elf received his instructions and skipped gaily off. Each was happy with his chosen part of the glorious Christmas panorama unfolding before the great city of Lubbock. Everyone can see them busily at work and creating a bit of mischief too, every day until Christmas in the large and friendly department store, HEMPILL-WELLS...where Christmas dreams come true

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN 9:30 to 5:30 (SAT. til 6:00)
MONTEREY 10:00 to 6:00...OPEN THURSDAY EVENING til 9:00 P.M.

Hempill-Wells

ODA Becomes Problem

By SANDRA JORDAN
Toreador Staff Writer

The scene is the lounge of any girls' dormitory. Boy looks into the eyes of his favorite girl, and the temptation becomes too great. Quickly he gives her a little squeeze which he hopes is not obvious to anyone else. Suddenly the spell of ecstasy of young love is broken as a voice booms out, "I'm sorry, but that's an ODA. Will you come into the office and sign for it?" Thus a college coed learns that the dormitory is no place for the obvious display of affection.

ODA—obvious display of affection—is one of the most controversial of the long list of "don'ts" that a coed must observe. The reason? It's up to the observer as to what constitutes an ODA. And a girl never knows who is watching her.

The ODA has been given many definitions. Some girls, such as Jane Huffman, a junior from Breckenridge, feel that an ODA is behavior, in regard to affection, that is in bad taste. But who is to say what is in bad taste? In grandmother's day any encouragement a girl might give a boy was interpreted as being in bad taste. This included things as minor as a fleeting glance. Wouldn't our modern coed be in ill repute if she were judged by her grandmother's stan-

dards? But there is also the opposite extreme. In our society today there are the "unblushables" who believe that anything goes anywhere. Thus with such an intangible definition as "behavior in good taste" a couple would have to know the standards of the observer and regulate their behavior accordingly.

Some people believe that the ODA should have a concrete definition. "Then no girl could complain that she received an ODA unjustly because her ideas did not correspond to those of an observer," reports Darlene Phillips, senior from Dallas. Of course, out-and-out kissing would be included on this list as would be things such as embracing, sitting on boys' laps and petting. But from here a flexible list would be difficult to make, for there is a variety of situations to cover. And again the old question comes up—"how obvious is obvious?"

Some girls prefer to think of an ODA in these terms: "How would I explain my actions TRUTHFULLY to the dorm mother?" When a girl receives an ODA, she must do just this. And not only must she justify her actions to her dorm mother, but she must explain them to Advisory Council. This group of girls decides what her punishment

will be. Frequently a girl must give up that big date Saturday night and remain in her dorm room alone. It only takes one ODA to campus her but good.

Naturally some controversy has arisen over punishment. Pat Jones from Houston believes that there should be some degrees of punishment. Minor offenses should be given for things such as holding hands, sitting on a boy's lap, or looking longingly. But being called before Advisory should be reserved for more serious offenses. Again the controversy goes back to a definition.

The means of clearing up this controversy is through the Women's Residence Council and the Association of Women Students—two governing groups on campus for women's affairs. But because everyone has his own opinion, the ODA has thus far been undefined, and it is still up to the discretion of the office girl or the legislator as to what constitutes one. However, many girls urge that the government take a definite stand.

Recently the controversy became comical as well as confusing. When one freshman girl was given an ODA, she didn't seem at all upset. She thought ODA meant "obvious demonstration of approval." Her reaction was, "ODA? I like 'em!"



LOVE IS THE THING—Except when you're in front of the dorm. An exhibition such as the one pictured above will result in an ODA (obvious display of affection) for the young coed involved.

—Staff Photo

Tipsy Elephants Cause Problems

Beware of drunken elephants. That was the warning tourists received this year from South African Information Service agents.

It seems elephants in Kruger Park were getting drunk on fermented marula berries. They attacked cars.

But that is just a side point. Conservationists in Africa are concerned about the pachyderm, drunk or sober.

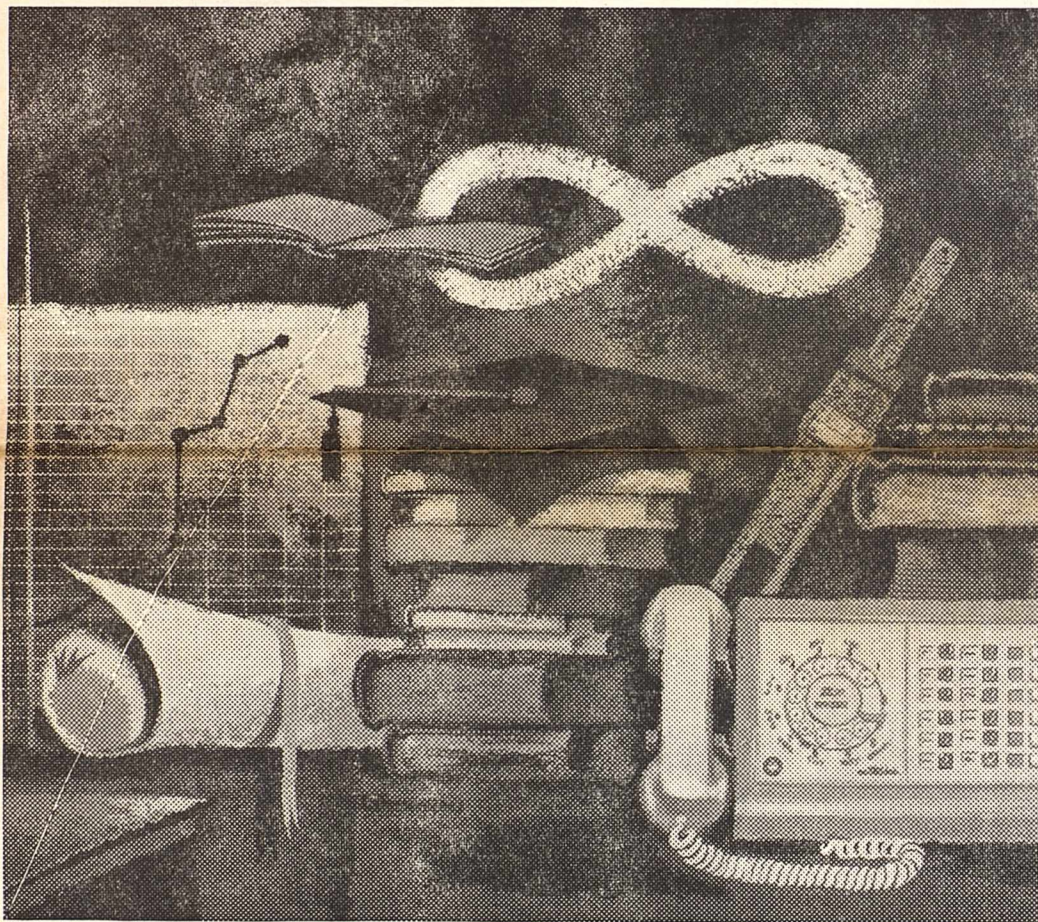
An elephant eats a fifth of a ton of vegetation a day, says the National Geographic Society—and after several weeks of feeding, a national park looks like a wasteland. In Kenya's Tsavo National Park, census takers recently counted 15,000 elephants in an area that can support only 10,000.

danger that other vegetable-eating animals may not be getting enough to eat.

As if this were not problem enough, the tactless elephant has been trampling crops and chasing people down roads at night in Uganda, besides damaging mahogany trees worth \$750 apiece.

Elephants can do six miles an hour at a fast shuffle, step up to 25 miles an hour when they want to. They can dig out sweet potatoes or crack a coconut without crushing it, so they can be gentle.

They aren't afraid of mice, but mosquitoes can drive them into a frenzy, says the National Geographic Society. They have hides an inch thick, but even a slight frost will give an elephant severe cramps.



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TODAY'S TREAT:

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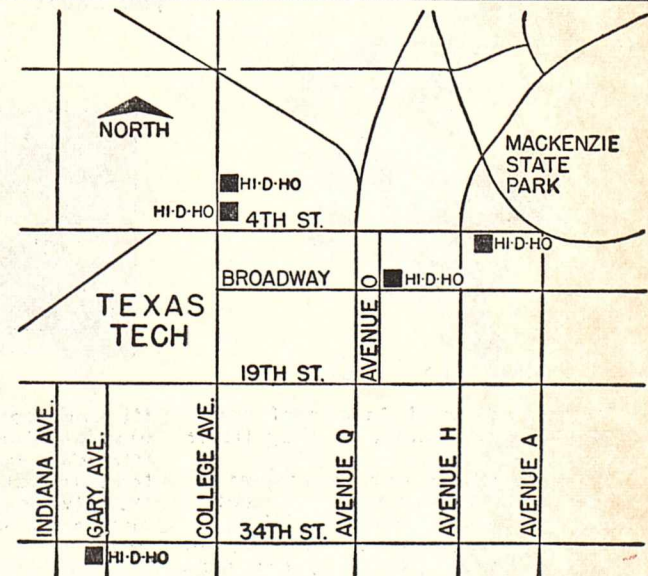
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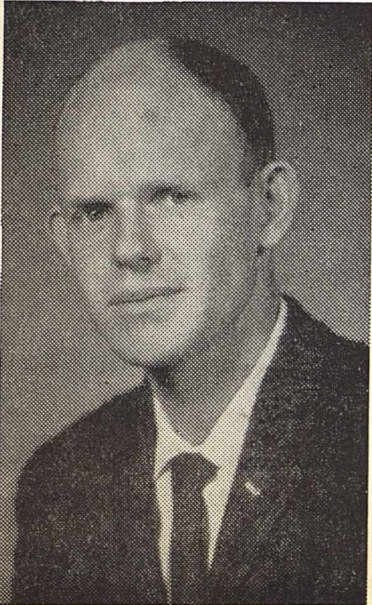
- 3203 34th St. SW9-4425
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Techsan Volunteers Services

Mike Ratliff, president of the Tech Newman Club and graduate student in mathematics, will spend 1963 as a Newman volunteer at the University of Colorado.

The announcement was made recently at the regional convention of Newman Clubs at West Texas State in Canyon. A Newman volunteer gives a year of his life as a lay apostle to further the work of the national Newman apostolate.

Ratliff will leave for Boulder, Colo., at the end of this semester after receiving his M.S. degree in mathematics. He received a B.A.



MIKE RATLIFF

degree in mathematics from Tech in 1961. He is a teaching assistant in mathematics on the Tech faculty.

A member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Ratliff is the student director of the West Texas Region of Newman Clubs in addition to his position as president of the Tech Newman Club since the fall of '61. He is from Lubbock.

Father Charles Forsyth, O.S.B., chaplain at the University of Colorado, plans to have Ratliff serve as coordinator of the Newman center there, as an instructor in several Newman courses, and as a liaison with student officers. Five priests work with the Newman movement there to serve 2,500 Catholic students.

Bids for Ratliff's services were received from Harvard University and the University of Minnesota. He will become the first Newman Volunteer from the Southwest.

Double Talk! A Rusty Art

NEW YORK (AP)—It has been some time since we had a drill in double-talk, the art of saying one thing while you're thinking another.

Well, we can't afford to get rusty, can we?

To brush up on your double-talk, here are a few seasonal examples—followed by what they really mean.

"You know I don't really care what you give me for Christmas—it's the spirit that counts." But if it doesn't come from a jewelry store, you might as well give up the ghost.

"Of course, I still believe in Santa Claus, Papa." Smart girls do at any age, Daddy-O.

Coed Tells Experiences

By JEANNIE STARK
Toreador Staff Writer

"What would you do if you found yourself on the campus of the University of Istanbul?"

Zafer Cetinkaya, Tech freshman, found herself in the opposite situation when she came from Istanbul to Tech campus. Miss Cetinkaya came to Tech for a home economics education that will enable her to help the Turkish people.

"We need people to go the underdeveloped parts of the country to teach people to help themselves, and I believe that home economics is a very necessary profession which my country could make use of," said Miss Cetinkaya.

The first day she was on the Tech campus Miss Cetinkaya was afraid she would "surely be lost before the day was over." "The number of cars on campus and the white bobby socks and black suede loafers were the first things that struck me as outstanding when I came to Tech," said Miss Cetinkaya.

Miss Cetinkaya was in the

United States two years ago as an American Field Service exchange student in Hawthorne, California. "After I graduated from the Hawthorne High School I traveled by bus from California to New York," said Miss Cetinkaya, "and it was one of the biggest and most enriching experiences of my life."

After her year as a foreign-exchange student, the Tech freshman returned to Istanbul to graduate from an American Academy for Girls. She attended the English-philosophy branch at the University of Istanbul for a semester and then decided to work in order to come to school at Tech.

"One of my teachers at the American Academy had come to Tech to teach clothing and textiles and she told me that Tech had an outstanding Home Economics Department and that it was a very friendly school," said Miss Cetinkaya. "I worked as sales manager secretary at an American pharmaceutical products company to earn my necessary fees."

"Turkey is very rapidly becoming Westernized due to the influence of American and foreign movies, industrial plants, and tourists," said Miss Cetinkaya. "We do not have harems any more to the disappointment of many American men who ask me about this, and polygamy is outlawed!"

Miss Cetinkaya is anxious to tell Techsians about her country. "I want them all to know that Turkey has a two-house government, too," said Miss Cetinkaya. "Also, the Turkish people are not as dark in complexion as most people think," explained Miss Cetinkaya. "However, blonde boys and girls would be very different and popular in Turkey."

The future Turkish Home Economist would like to thank Tech students for being "very helpful and friendly. I am a Texan Turk now," she said, "and I'm very happy about it. I have even become used to the Southern 'y'all' and the constant 'Texas boasting,'" she added with a smile.

Studies Prove Culture Rising

The image of the American as a cultural clod, says the Stanford Research Institute of California, has been put to rout by a statistical bludgeon.

Studies show there now are more piano players than licensed fishermen, as many painters as hunters and more theater-goers than golfers.

Fifty million Americans, the institute says, are "strumming, daubing, carving, acting, singing on their own."

The trend, it indicates, is home-grown. Behind it are instant-success gadgets, the do-it-yourself urge, enterprising business, civic pride and social status.

In effect, says Stanford, there is evidence that Americans are becoming interested more in aesthetics than athletics.

Arnold Mitchell, an institute economist, counted these statistics: 32 million players of musical instruments, 15 million Sunday painters, sketchers or sculptors, a million art photographers and a half-million actors.

The result of such undertakings is a market for the arts now running about \$2.5 billion a year, says Mitchell. He predicts a total arts market of \$7 billion by 1970.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/4) and appropriateness (up to 1/4), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:
CHINESE CHECKERS

THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER:
Great Caesar's Ghost

THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER:
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER:
38-22-32

THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol caliber?

THE ANSWER:
Minute Men

THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER:
SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

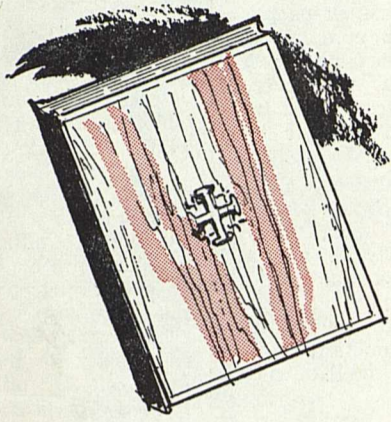
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies...the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

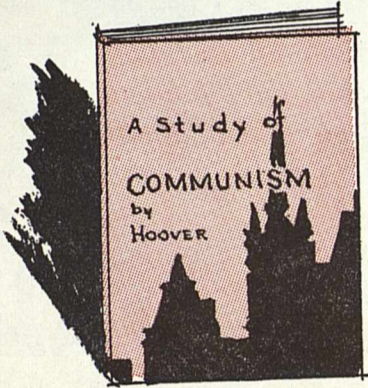


Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

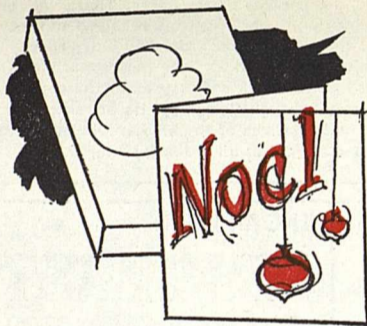
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Custodians Receive Publicity

Tech's campus custodial department has been honored by the national magazine "Modern Sanitation and Building Maintenance."

Charles F. Libby, as director of Tech building operations is in charge of the department, which was cited in the November issue of the magazine.

Like the students of Tech, members of the custodial department must continually be studying and training and even taking tests to grade their development. Test questions were drawn up by Libby, and they are almost as important to custodial training as final examinations are to students. However, it is not mandatory for staff members to take the examinations.

Tech's custodians not only put in long hours — from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. — they are also urged to do after-hours "homework." Homework is in the form of self-study projects through the study of books in the department library.

Although the series of 10 examinations concerning building maintenance is not mandatory, those who pass receive black and red shoulder emblems with T.T.C. marked on them.

Custodians clean over 2.3 million square feet — almost 53 acres — on a daily basis to make Tech one of the cleanest, brightest and sanitarily safest institutions of higher learning in the country, according to the magazine article.

The article continues to note that the building maintenance department handles over 7500 work orders a year. During 1961 this department installed over 21,000 light globes or tubes, repaired 942 locks and 320 door closers and made over 1900 keys.

Formal training sessions conducted for the benefit of department members include both films and live experiments. Such physical principles as the co-efficient of friction, surface tension of liquids and spontaneous combustion are explained through experiments. The article pointed out that actual explosions are created to illustrate the dangers of carelessly mixing two or more cleaning chemicals.

Libby and his associates are frequently called upon to serve as advisors in public schools, churches, universities and industrial plants to spread their knowledge and training to other areas of Texas and the rest of the country.

Canine Finds Open Door Dinner Policy

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Corneil held the door wide open and in came the Dallas Engels, new friends from Raymond, Minn.

The Engels included the couple, their two children and a large dog. The dog licked off the faces of all children, helped himself to a bon bon on the end table and circled the dining room table sniffing and drooling on each dinner plate.

"What is your dog's name?" the Engels were asked politely. "Our dog?" said Engels. "I thought it was your dog."

The big yellow gate crasher was ejected and the dinner plates got a washing.