

Raiders Look For First Victory

Tech Meets Florida Here Tonight

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raider basketball squad may have a tough time with Florida University tonight at 8 p.m. but one thing for sure—the Raiders are glad to be home.

Thursday night's nightmare of jeering thousands gave the young members of the squad a shocking (90-66) insight to road games. Another near-capacity crowd is expected to file in-

to the Coliseum to see if Gene Gibson's crew is as motley as it sounded against the New Mexico Lobos.

All of the "hometown" that the fans can pump into the game tonight might not be enough against the talented Florida five. Coach Norman Sloan is bringing to Lubbock a team rated among the best in Florida history.

Four returning lettermen—seniors Tom Barbee, Carlos Morrison, and Bud-

dy Bales and junior Taylor — will be bolstered by a group of stand-out sophomores sparked by guards Tom Baxley and Brooks Henderson.

Another pair of sophomores, Bob Hoffman of Chicago and Bill Koss of Bridgeport, Ohio, stand 6-8 and 6-7, respectively, enough vertical measure to dissolve any hometown advantage. In fact, the Gators may be the group with the advantage.

Even though Tech holds

a 9-7 edge in games against Southeastern Conference teams, the margin wasn't achieved in Lubbock. On the Raiders' home court Southeastern teams have won three, lost only two.

The Raiders' biggest problem is Memphis State Monday. The visitors were nationally ranked in the pre-season polls while the Raiders have been relegated to the lower rungs of the SWC.

About the only thing the two have in common is the

way each ended last season.

Both teams bowed to Creighton University. The Tennesseans lost by 87-83 in the first round of the National Collegiate tournament at Dallas. Tech fell victim a week later in the third place game of the NCAA Mid-West tourney at Manhattan, Kan., 63-61, to the Bluejays.

Tech's only returning starter, Bobby Gindorf, averaged 7.5 points per game last year.

Gibson will probably start the same five against both Florida and Memphis State. Glen Hallum, Harold Denney, Sid Wall, Mike Farley and Mike Gooden will probably draw the starting assignments.

The Memphis State outing Monday will be Tech's final home game before the holidays. The Raiders will try two more SEC schools on the road — Alabama Friday and Auburn Saturday.

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Athletes Visit Tech Today

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U.S. Supreme Court Justice May Speak Here In Spring

Tech Hosts 'FTA Day'

The Texas Tech Student Education Assn. will host 17 high schools today as approximately 300 members of Future Teachers of America meet on the Tech campus for district "FTA Day."

Libby Underwood, sophomore from Amarillo, and Rosemary Patterson, senior from Amarillo, will serve as co-chairmen for the district "FTA Day."

Activities will be underway beginning with registration between 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union. Refreshments and entertainment have been scheduled.

The first general session will be at 10 a.m. presided over by Virginia Paschall of Lorenzo, district FTA president. Morning workshop has been planned to include programs, service and election of officers. Senior high students will have a separate workshop to discuss what college life is like, degree plans and Student Education Assn. on Tech campus.

A luncheon in the ballroom is scheduled for 12:30. Speakers will be Aubrey Green, English professor at Lubbock High School and past president of SEA and past second vice president of national SEA.

During the afternoon session, election of new district officers and Mr. and Miss District Future Teachers of America will be conducted.

Concluding the FTA Day will be a tour of the campus between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. by members of Tech's SEA; Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization; and Women's Service Organization.



A Library At Night

... for the first time since it opened its doors during the summer, Tech's new Library is staying open Friday nights. A large number of requests

from study-conscious Techsians brought the change. Previously it had closed its doors at 5 p.m.

—Toreador Photo by Cal Moore

Douglas Is Invited

By CAROLINE ENGLISH
Toreador Staff Writer

The possibility of scheduling U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas as a featured speaker for the Model United Nations next spring is being investigated by the Project Steering Committee of Tech Union.

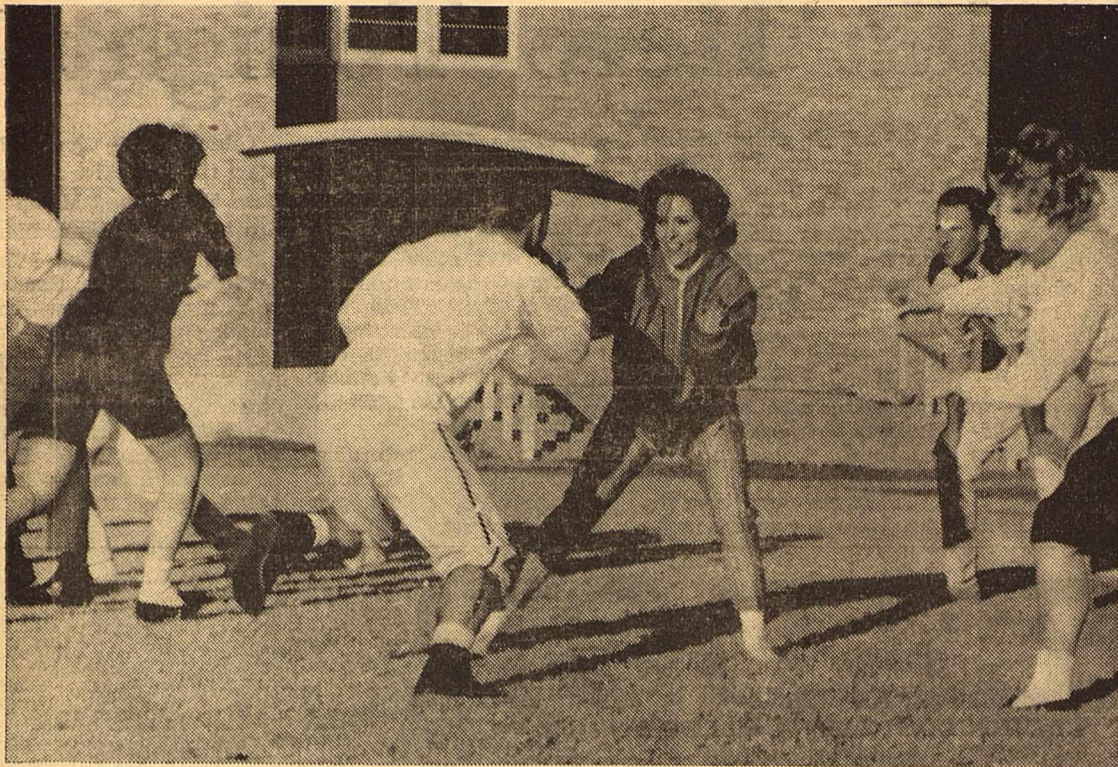
Richard Hottelet, CBS correspondent to the United Nations, has already agreed to speak March 15 and 16 if Justice Douglas does not accept the invitation, according to John Moeser, chairman of the steering committee.

A definite date for the program has not been set, pending verification of speaking dates, Moeser said.

Also included in the Model U.N. will be a "telephone conversation promotion" and a banquet. The telephone promotion, presently being considered by the Student Council, would enable a panel of students to call and interview a nationally or internationally known person by phone. The phone conversation would be broadcast over a public address system at a student assembly, according to Moeser.

Procedure for orientating delegates will be directed by representatives of the Ideas and Issues and the International Interest committees. The Art and Design Committee and the Decorations Committee will handle staging and exhibits for the project.

Weaker Sex?



OUT'A MY WAY WOMAN—Kay Kagay (center) gets ready to lower the boom on Bill Heard Friday afternoon in a touch football game between the TOREADOR and La Ventana staffs. Jeannie Book-out (at left) is breaking through the line, while Gretchen Pollard (right) rushes to the scene of action. The battle ended in a 6-6 deadlock. —Staff Photo

Clubs Aid In TB Bangle Drive

Three sororities and two service organizations will participate today in the TB Bangle Day Drive. According to Mrs. Robert Adair, chairman of the drive, 10 booths will be set up in Lubbock, and Tech students will be on hand to sell the bangles from these booths.

The booths will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Sororities participating are Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Service organizations are Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization.

Booths will be located at the following places: Caprock Hotel, Sears and Roebuck, downtown Hemphill Wells, downtown Dunlaps and the Plainsman Hotel.

Booths also will be at Piggly Wiggly in Monterey shopping center, Piggly Wiggly at Caprock shopping center, Furr's at Town and Country, Furr's at Family Park, Stephens at Indiana Gardens and Lubbock Christian College.

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Clinic Denies Rumors About Food Poisoning

Infirmary officials denied campus rumors Friday concerning a so-called "outbreak of food poisoning" at Tech.

According to Dr. Fred Kallina, Student Health Service official, the main cause of alarm among students has stemmed from the number of cases of virus—which in reality has symptoms quite unlike those of food poisoning.

"No outbreaks of food poisoning or even one clear-cut, proven case of food poisoning has occurred on Tech campus since I became director of the Student Health Service in 1959," Dr. Kallina said.

The doctor told the TOREADOR that the infirmary has had only the usual run of illnesses for this time of the year—colds, upset stomachs, viruses and allergies.

He went on to say that most of the cases have been viruses and allergies. In October there were approximately 100 to 125 cases of food allergy and viral infections, according to infirmary records. "This number is not above that of last year," Kallina said.

Planetarium Slates Program

Three performances of "The Star of Bethlehem" at the planetarium will be given Sunday.

The performances will be at 3:15, 4 and 5 p.m. The planetarium is located behind West Texas Museum.

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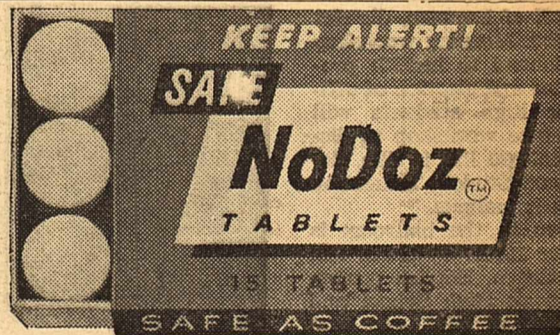
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For Lubbock Blind

Delta Gamma Hosts Christmas Party

By PATSY ROHRDANZ
Toreador Staff Writer

There were the traditional red and green cookies . . . the punch was made . . . the 60 hostesses were ready . . . the guests began to drift in . . . introductions were made . . . laughter and conversation filled the room . . . carols

were sung . . . the festive spirit was in the air . . . the party was like any other Christmas party—except for one thing — all the guests were blind.

To many of the hostesses the guests were old friends. The fact that some there could not see did not stop the conversation. The guests were interested in the

things the hostesses liked to see and discuss.

There are 72 blind adults in Lubbock and Lubbock county, according to Mrs. M. J. Allen, local representative to the Counseling Service for The Blind. There are three blind students enrolled at Tech. Tech has had blind students on campus at various times working for their Ph.D.'s and master's.

The Christmas party was given recently for these adults and students.

Until 1953 Lubbock had no facilities, commissions or boards to take an interest in these blind citizens. Then a blind baby girl was born to a Lubbock resident, Asher Thompson. Thompson could not be content until the Texas Commission for the Blind opened an area office in Lubbock. This started a turn of events.

Since 1936 the Delta Gamma social sorority's national project has been working with the blind. Each Delta Gamma group throughout the nation contributes every

year either through financial assistance or volunteer service or both. All assistance is done in cooperation with American Foundation for the Blind, National Society for Prevention of Blindness and state commissions for the blind.

Because of this Mrs. Allen, DG alum, was asked in 1954 to help organize the Lubbock Counseling Service for the Blind. This counseling service helped coordinate all work that is done for the blind in Lubbock.

Since 1954 much has been done in Lubbock for the blind. Tech students have been among those who have helped in this project.

A nursery school for pre-school blind children has been established. Mrs. Fewell conducts a class for 11 blind students at Dupree Elementary school. Larry Herchburger also instructs six mentally retarded and blind students at the elementary school, and high school facilities are available. Tech also enrolls blind students.

The State Commission provided

a home teacher, Mrs. Margaret Fulkerson, for Lubbock and surrounding area. While totally blind herself, Mrs. Fulkerson teaches handicrafts as well as a fundamental education through braille, talking records and books. She made some 600 home visits last year through the aid of DG alums who drive her to her destination.

Blind students at Tech are Wayne Sumner and Donald Colfelt — both upperclassmen. Mike Mady, a Lubbock freshman, who enrolled at the first of the year, had to drop out of school for an operation to remove an eye.

How do these college students study?

This is where the aid of Tech students — especially the DG's on campus — help out. Because most textbooks are not available in braille, these blind students depend on others for their eyes. DG's read to the blind and make tape recordings for them. Talking books, records, and tape recordings are the only way these students can study for exams.



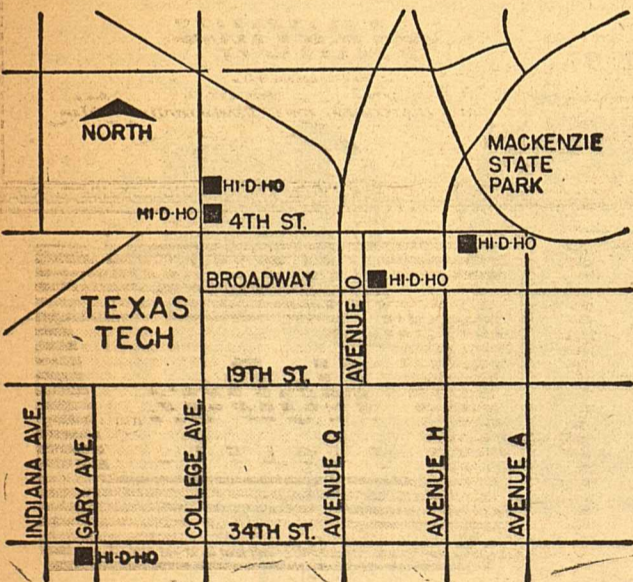
WAYNE SUMNER, Tech senior, was among the guests entertained by Delta Gamma social sorority recently as it hosted a Christmas party for the blind. Tech students have been among those coordinating the work for the blind in the Lubbock Community.

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Letter To The Editor -

No Biz Like Show Biz

The writer must confess an unsophisticated sin. He has always liked the Ed Sullivan Show. Not alone in his boorishness, however, he was reassured Thursday evening by over 500 others who appear to appreciate the same sort of thing. Raider Rambles afforded a jolly good time for all. A troupe of talented Techsans gave a bunch of appreciative Techsans a completely enjoyable show. It was entertainment produced by students for students, directed by students for students, starring students and wholly applauded by students. The show was entirely professional. Professionalism was evident in auditioning. Only acts maintaining a high level of showmanship were used. A varied program of performance types kept the show from becoming tiring. Every act exhibited careful preparation, untiring rehearsal, tasteful auditioning and almost flawless performance. Production was likewise excellent with good amplification, expert lighting and rapid-fire continuity. Musicianship was evidenced on the part of the performers, of guest artist and last year's winner Sharon Vinyard, and also on the part of accompanists. Nothing makes a good performer look worse than poor musical background. A vaudevillian sign-board kept the name of performers before the audience. Even phonograph records were somehow cued properly. Master of ceremonies Gene Price was—well, you know Gene Price. A non-competitive dance routine by Sylvia Ramirez helped pass the time interestingly while the judges were deliberating. The writer thanks all involved in production of the highly successful show. Next year let's fill the downstairs ballroom. The year after that let's fill Municipal Auditorium. Those judges surely had a hard job.

—B.M.

Dislikes Red Lights

Dear Editor:
 As an alumnus of Tech I could not help but be very proud of the college in its Christmas wrapping last Tuesday night. Amid the great beauty of the lighted buildings, however, there was one jarring note of discord. The beautiful symmetry of the campus in red, yellow and white lights was very nearly ruined by the garish quality of the all-red journalism building.

rest of the campus buildings. For some reason this was not done.

If I might make a suggestion it would seem proper that if you can't get the proper lights on the journalism building, turn the all-red ones off to keep from spoiling the rest of the scene.

One other item, I believe the proper term for the paper sack and candle-light lamps is "farolitas," not "luminarias." Luminarias are stacked logs set ablaze.

Clark Brooks

I felt sure that after the obvious mistake of the same lighting last year, the proper lights would be added to the journalism building to make it harmonious with the

(Editor's Note—Your criticism is appreciated. The lights are maintained by contributions. Your contribution would make your criticism more influential.)

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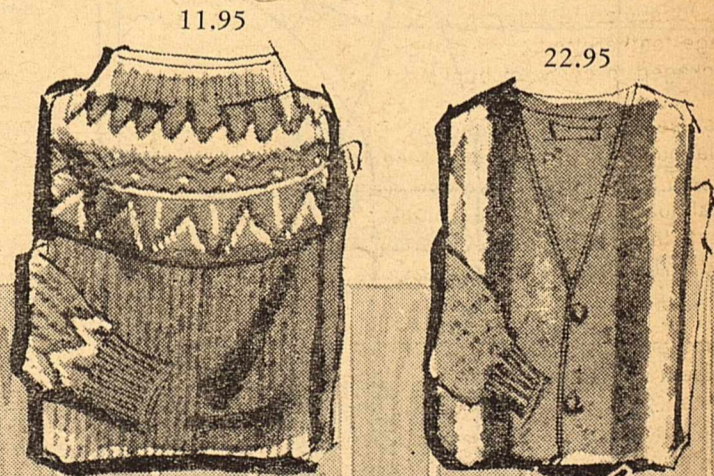
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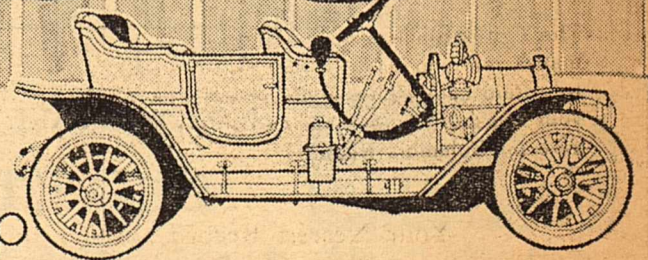
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Army ROTC Takes Rifle Championship

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Coached by Master Sgt. Michael W. Modis of the Tech military science department, the 10-man team won over New Mexico State, West Texas State and Texas Western College.

By capturing this championship, Tech became eligible to compete in the Fourth U.S. Army Championship match at Ft. Hood Feb. 16 and 17.

The western conference covers the area of West Texas and New Mexico. It is composed of various college ROTC units in this area.

In the Fourth Army competition will be entrants from all five states within the Fourth Army area. This

includes Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Harry Marsh, senior engineering major from El Paso, leads the Tech rifle team as high point man. Close behind is Wichita Falls' Dee Shapell.

According to Capt. Robert E. Weber, ROTC faculty adviser, these two men are firing scores comparable to any of the high scoring marksmen of the 32 ROTC units found in the Fourth Army area.

With the western conference championship behind, the Tech GI's will "shoot it out" for the Fourth U.S. Army Championship at Ft. Hood in February.

On Border War Deputies Query Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Displaying fears of a backdown to Red China, opposition deputies in Parliament ran Prime Minister Nehru through a crossfire of angry questioning Friday on India's diplomatic dealings with Peking concerning the undeclared Himalayan border war.

Nehru underwent sharp cross-examination from deputies who expressed concern that the Indian government may be going soft on its demands that Red Chinese troops get off Indian-claimed territory.

The barrage of questions began

after Nehru, in a long and rambling statement, reported to Parliament on his two-day visit with troops near the battle line along the northeast frontier.

In the statement, Nehru said the Red Chinese killed two Indian soldiers — and possible a third — shortly after they imposed their

cease-fire Nov. 22 as a forerunner to withdrawing from forward positions.

As for the Red Chinese withdrawals, he said: "There are some indications that they are withdrawing from various places. More definitely I cannot say. We have to wait and see."

300 Attend Annual Directors' Meeting

Almost 300 persons attending the annual Board of Directors' dinner in Tech Union ballroom Friday heard featured speaker

Carl E. Bolte, vice president of Fidelity Life Insurance Company, exhort them to "go the extra mile."

The internationally - popular speaker spiced his serious message with humorous anecdotes, but maintained that one should give to his work "twice as much as is required."

"The show folds when the star cuts his act," he asserted, "and this is typical of all endeavor . . . Shakespeare wrote 'all the world's a stage' and this applies to all of us."

Introduced by Board member J. Edd McLaughlin, the principal speaker is a member of two college boards, a Salvation Army official and the former vice president of Kansas City Rotary Club.

Board chairman Manuel DeBusk acted as master of ceremonies and introduced special guests including two ex-presidents of Tech, members of the Board, four Texas House representatives and a State Senator.

He cited the 27 emeritus faculty and staff members for contributing a total of 890 years service to Tech.

Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the school of Agriculture, led the invocation and a trio composed of violinist Paul Ellsworth, pianist Charles Lawrie and cellist Ben Smith played Beethoven and Schubert during the dinner.

During subsequent greetings DeBusk said the ballroom contained the largest group ever assembled in the room since its construction.

A program of special music was provided by the 46-voice Tech Choir conducted by Gene Kenney. They sang Christmas music including carols "Wassail Song," Christianson's "Lullaby On Christmas Eve" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Following Bolte's address, President R. C. Goodwin expressed gratitude to the Board of Directors for the "splendid dinner" and to those present who contributed toward the campus Christmas lights.

Most of the 287 guests present were deans, department heads, administrative officials and former Tech officials. Board Secretary J. Roy Wells was congratulated for the success of the occasion.

Tech's board members attending were DeBusk, McLaughlin, Alvin R. Allison, Harold Hinn, Wilmer Smith and Floyd Woolridge. R. Wright Armstrong, Charles D. Mathews and C. I. Wall were unable to attend the traditional dinner.

The Board will meet for regular business session at 8 a.m. today.

LAWYERS SPEAK FOR ESTES

EL PASO (AP) — Lawyers for Billie Sol Estes will appear in federal court here Monday to argue a motion to dismiss the 29-count criminal indictments against the one-time Pecos promoter.

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HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do? If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed brothe of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grand-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

Choir, Band Give Concert

The annual Christmas Concert sponsored by the department of music will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Four numbers by the Tech Concert Band will open the program of Christmas music. The band will present "Father of Victory," "Suite in F," "Carol of the Drum" and "Jingle Bells."

The Tech Choral Belles will ap-

pear next with "In Excelsis Deo" and "Christmas Word."

The Varsity Band will follow to perform "The Nutmeggers March," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Green Sleeves," and "Christmas Fantasy."

Five selections will be presented by the Tech Singers directed by Gene Kenney. "O Magnum Mysterium," "A Babe Is Born in Bethlehem" and "The Three Kings" will be the selections.

Raider Roundup

Sunday—

7:15 p.m. — Newman Club will have election of officers — Newman Hall—2305 Main

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7 p.m.—American Marketing Association — Tech Union Room 207

7:15 p.m. — Capa Y Espada — Choir room of Music Bldg.— Spanish dancer and Madrigal singers

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Start with the box, paper and follow these hints.

● Keep on hand an ample supply of wrapping items such as paper, ribbons, seals and gift tags.

● Choose a wrapping paper with a design opaque enough to

completely cover any printing on the surface of the box.

● Wrap your gifts on a smooth, hard surface and allow ample space for all working materials. A kitchen or dining room table is preferable to a small, folding card table.

● Cut your gift paper to allow two inches of overlap around the box, and make certain that the edges to be folded at each end are slightly more than one-half

the depth of the package. The result will be a smoother looking job with neat side corners.

● Round or cylindrical objects should be wrapped similarly, with the ends pleated into triangular folds.

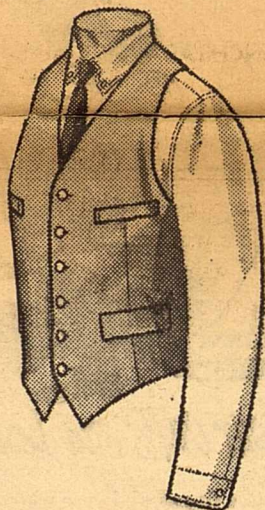
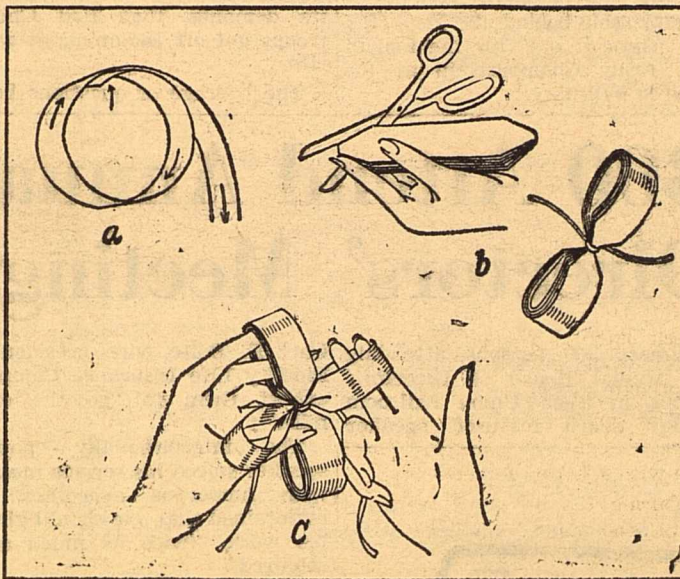
● Secure each step of the wrapping operation with glue, rubber cement or seals. This way the paper will always remain in place.

After the box is wrapped decorative effects can be added by using squeeze tubes of glitter and pine scented adherent to write the recipients' name and then outline candy canes, Santa Claus and other Christmas symbols.

The picture below shows even the beginning bow maker how to tie a pompom bow. For a bow five inches in diameter, use three yards of ribbon one and one-fourth inch width. Sketch "A" shows how to begin. Form a circle with 11 inches of ribbon, using an inch for overlap. Continue winding circles of ribbon until there are 10 layers.

Sketch "B" shows how to flatten the circle and cut wedge-shaped pieces of both sides of each fold, leaving a one-inch center. Open the circle, then match the cut out centers together and tie with a narrow strip of ribbon. Sketch "C" is the final step. To form the pompom, hold as shown, then slip the inner loop forward and down. Continue to pull loops out, alternating from left side to right until all loops are free. Then fasten to package.

To increase the excitement of giving one of these large items, wrap a small fixture from the present (such as the basket or taillight of a bicycle) and place it under the Christmas tree. Someone giving an automobile, TV set, electric appliance or similar out-size gift, may want to purchase a toy model and wrap it. The idea could also serve to present an item that will not arrive in time for Christmas.

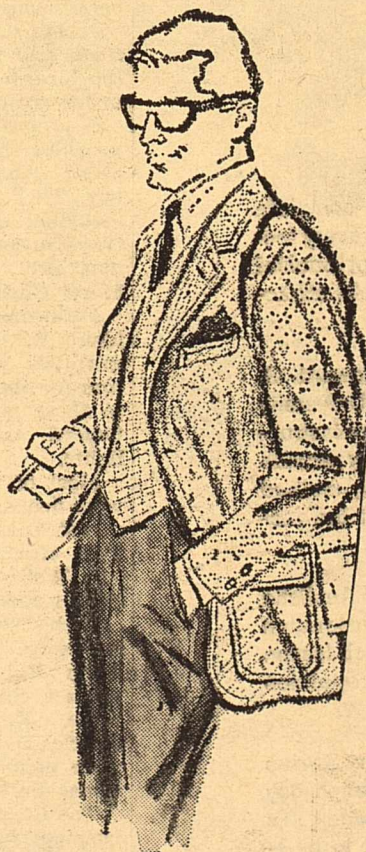


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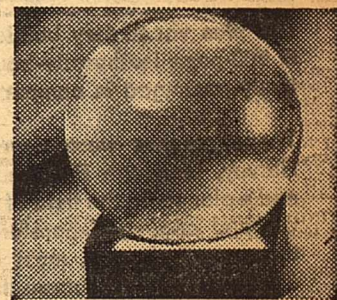
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HS Athletes Make Tour Here Today

Forty top high school athletes will be roaming the campus today as Tech's athletic recruiting program goes into full swing.

The athletes will meet at the Athletic Office at 10 p.m. A tour of the campus will follow, after which the gentlemen will head for the Training Table in West Hall for lunch. The athletes will have the afternoon free and then will attend the Tech-Florida basketball game.

Royal Furgeson, chairman of the Student Athletic Recruiting program, told the TOREADOR Thursday that he hopes "the student recruiting program is as successful this year as it has been in the past."

Each prospective recruit is assigned to a Tech athlete for the day. The Techsians, or sponsors, will accommodate the high school prospect for the day.

Tech's Saddle Tramps are also helping in the student program today.

Furgeson pointed out that the program is actually for all students on the campus interested in Tech's athletic successes. Any student who passes a recruiting visitor on the campus anytime today is urged to make the athlete feel welcome.

Most of the athletes, said Furgeson, will be wearing his high school letter jacket.

TODAY'S ATHLETIC VISITORS
Ronnie Morton, Carlsbad
David Jones, Carlsbad
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"I'll probably wake up in the morning and say to myself, '90-66!?!?'"

That's what one Lobo fan said Thursday night after Tech had gone the way of two other cage squads in Johnson Field House—defeated. A record crowd student-wise of 5,000 piled into the field house to watch the massacre and added a big boost to the Lobo attack.

"C'mon ref, give us a little hometown." That came from a professional heckler sitting a few rows behind the Tech bench. That particular heckler had merited a large writeup in the Albuquerque paper not long ago. Mr. Heckler, an insurance salesman, had been mouthing off at Lobo fans for a number of years and refined the practice to a real art—real to anyone playing the New Mexico University club.

Mr. Heckler studies the team members of opposing clubs at least a week before the game. Then he picks a particular player, one which he feels would hurt the Lobos the most. And all through the game, the unfortunate player gets told off—but good—by Mr. Heckler.

This guy even teaches classes on his refined heckling. At the game Thursday night, Mr. Heckler was on hand for his usual night's work, along with a few of his pupils.

During the pre-game warmup, we spotted Mr. Heckler with the help of a booming, "Hey Gindorf! Your picture's in the program tonight. Hey, that's good Gindorf!"

Mr. Heckler was more generous than usual Thursday, as he let other Techsians in on a few words, too. Gene Gibson, the trainer and the manager all were included on the word agenda for Mr. Heckler. And more than once the words, "Ex-Southwest Conference Champs" were heard.

Several times, with the New Mexico Lobos at least 20 points ahead of Tech, a ref would muster his courage, what little he had, and call a foul on a Lobo. "Hey ref! Give us a little break, would ya. We need it bad. C'mon ref, give us a little hometown," would scream Mr. Heckler.

A lot of the time, a hometown court is generally considered about a 10-point advantage. Give New Mexico an extra ten. That would make the score 90-86.

We're not trying to alibi for the Red Raiders. They don't want any alibis. But we saw and we say that there's too much "hometown" in Johnson Field House. We have to give the Raiders credit for really trying against Harge, Hometown and New Mexico.

Picadors Get Big Test Against LCC Tonight

Texas Tech's freshmen tackle a 5-11 Dub Malaise of Odessa (24), seasoned foe, Lubbock Christian College, in their second contest of the season in the Coliseum at 6 p.m. today.

While the Picadors have played only one game, a 78-66 victory over the West Texas State freshmen, the Pioneers captured their sixth win against two losses 93-70 over Cisco Junior College Tuesday night.

Coach Charlie Lynch will probably choose his starters from this group (points scored last week in parentheses): Russ Wilkinson, 6-4, of Lubbock Monterey (7), 6-4 Dave Olsen of Las Cruces, N.M. (12), 6-4 Norman Reuther of Fort Worth Arlington Heights (16),

6-2 Bob Measels of Seminole (6), and 6-8 James Adams of Midland (11).

Leading scorer for LCC against Cisco was 6-5 Ronnie Davidson of Hollis, with 19 points.

The game will be played as a preliminary to the Texas Tech-University of Florida varsity contest.

BING'S BOY BACK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dennis Crosby, one of Bing's boys, is back home after a spat.

His wife, former showgirl Pat Sheehan, reported Thursday they had been separated for a week and a half.

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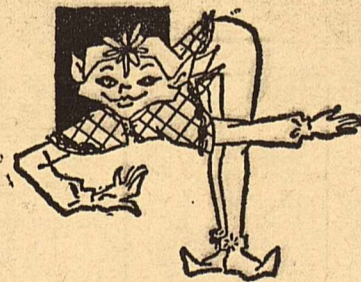
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The game is under the control of the two school systems and is not controlled in any way by Tech's athletic department. Thus, Tech

students will not be admitted with their ID's. Admission for the game is \$2 for adults (including Tech students).

Tech's athletic department is not responsible for the admission charge.

Tankmen Try Baylor

James McNally and his Red Raider swimming club leave for Waco today for a duel swim meet with the Baylor Bears.

McNally said Thursday that the duel meet today with Baylor, scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start, is the Bears' second such swimming activity, the first in conference competition, since 1950.

The Raider coach will take 13

Techsans to the splash. Rick Baird and Elton Floyd will compete in the diving bracket; John Koot and George Steele, backstroke; David Wright and Bob Jewett, breaststroke; Bill Spahn and Ronald Grimm, butterfly; Terry Schmidt, Phil Simpkins, Dick Haase and Mike Bohn, freestyle; and Carl Keith, individual medley.

The meet today will also be Tech's first this season in South-west Conference circles. McNal-

ly and his club will return to the campus Sunday.

THE BARN'S LOCKED

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (P) — They're locking the barn, so to speak, at the Harry S. Truman Library.

A burglar alarm system is being installed at the library, where a \$50,000 collection of rare coins was stolen last Nov. 12. W. A. Holloway, regional administrator of the General Services Administration, said the system would cost \$2,000.

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Ray Hallmark, Clovis
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Bobby Davis, Brownfield
Glenn Bright, Seminole
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