

'Curtain Call' Presents Tech Talent

by BILL MCGEE

Toreador Amusements Editor

Sparkling entertainment is in order for Friday evening as eighteen Tech students bring songs, dances and a variety of other acts to the Union Ballroom stage for the 1961 Raider Rambles.

Eight acts have entered this talent contest which—year after year—becomes more professional and more polished.

This year's Rambles follow the "Curtain Call" theme and participants will be appropriately costumed for an added note of color and continuity to the production.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Providing opportunity for aspiring talent to perform and be recognized, the annual Raider Rambles is but a prelude to bigger, better shows for the winning act.

Top Tech performers will be auditioned for the Intercollegiate Talent Show at A&M, March 9.

From this show—a lavish spectacular produced along the lines of expensive East-coast entertainments—a performer can go right on to the top National talent-scouts attend this production.

Tech's 1960 winner — vocalist Clyde Bateman—performed before a crowd of over 6,000 in the A&M contest.

Intercollegiate contest winners are really on their way. Prizes include expense-paid tours designed



the big show (1961 Raider Rambles) at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, is the Alpine Trio consisting

to present an act to as large an audience throughout the country as possible. Success can follow quickly.

Local entries will be striving for far more than is apparent when they walk onstage at Friday night's Raider Rambles.

David Lindeman has been chosen master of ceremonies. He will introduce a quartet composed of Douglas Pummill, Paul Benningfield, V. J. Lowrance and Harold Reeves.

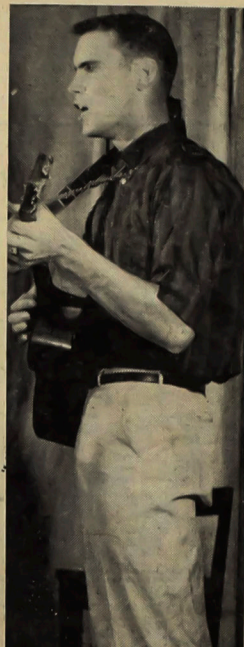
A trio including Bob Black, Ron Logan and Ken Ballard and a quintet with Nancy Telfair, Carol McCormack, Johnnie Raborn, Carol Henderson and Pam Morgan will perform.

The evening's soloists are Sharon Vinyard, Sherry Burgamy, Linda Hart and James Bowling.

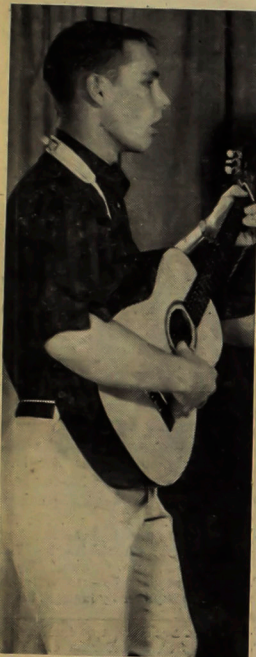
A modern dance routine by Sara Gordon and Jan Payne completes the program.

It's a combination of acts and talents which will provide a pleasant evening for an audience and hard work for judges James Pinson, Mrs. John Woolford, Mrs. Marjore Magness and George Robinson.

Variety is the keynote and diverse entertainments are expected from a brilliant cast for the admission-free 1961 Raider Rambles.



of Ken Ballard, Ron Logan and Bob Black.



GETTING READY for the big night (Friday) and

Council Discusses Song, Name Change

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

Approval of a campus ballot on a Texas Tech name change and discussion centered around the school song highlighted a lengthy Student Council meeting Tuesday night.

On the matter of a name change, the Council agreed to submit a ballot to the student body. The ballot will include a space for all names proposed by interested groups connected with the campus. A space for a yes or no answer on the question will also be provided along with a space for suggestions of other names.

The group voted to consider the percentage of students voting on the question and use it as they see fit for further action.

A proposal that would have placed a space on the ballot for a yes or no answer on the question of changing the school song ran into trouble and was sent to a committee for further study.

The committee was instructed to "investigate the Tech song and ascertain the feasibility of a change."

Carlyle Smith, Council president, said Wednesday that no action would be taken on the campus ballot concerning the name change until the committee on the song change has presented their findings to the Council.

"We will wait and see if both proposals can be placed on the same ballot," Smith said.

The Council discussed and approved a recommendation to the Athletic Council stating that the Council believes it would be better if the Red Raider, unless asked, not make his traditional charge around the field at out-of-town games.

The group specified in the recommendation that they do not consider this as meaning that the Red Raider is not to be at the out-of-town games.

The committee report on the presence of the Red Raider said that "dangers in the past have become reason to believe that this tradition could prove dangerous to people who are not acquainted with it."

In other action, the Council approved a proposal recommending to the Athletic Council that the "Red Raider" be officially declared the school mascot.

Smith explained that the "Red Raider" has never been officially declared the school mascot.

The Council heard reports from its publications, athletic and academic recruiting committees and passed a portion of the Council's new by-laws before adjourning.

News Of ... The World

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Britain urged acting Secretary General U. Thant today to obtain a cease-fire in Katanga in order to create peaceful conditions for uniting the Congo.

PARIS

Western ministers split sharply over the Congo at the annual 14-nation NATO conference Wednesday and differences persisted over tactics on Berlin.

JERUSALEM

Adolf Eichmann scornfully refused Wednesday to beg for mercy and declared his judges' verdict was based on deception. The prosecution demanded a death sentence for his part in exterminating millions of Jews.

ALBANY, GA.

A group of eighty Negroes knelt and prayed in a new racial demonstration in front of the Albany, Ga., City Hall today and rebuffed initial police efforts to remove them.

HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y.

Grandma Moses, who took up painting in her 70's and became one of the nation's best known artists, died Wednesday at the age of 101.

Union Presents Special Program

A Christmas program of prose and poetry is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union Workroom. Members of Dr. P. Merville Larson's interpretive reading class will read Christmas selections which are both humorous and serious.

Techsans Advance In Speech 'Murals

With over 100 students entered—a new high for this year—the second series of contests in Tech's Intramural Speech Meet were completed Wednesday evening.

Leading organizations and their rank and number of points were: (1) Gamma Phi Beta, 95 points; (2) Phi Delta Theta, 93 points; (3) Chi Omega, 86 points; (4) Pre-Law Society, 82 points; and (5) Phi Gamma Delta, 79 points. Kappa Gamma ran a close sixth place with 75 points.

Contestants represented nine campus organizations and a number entered on an independent basis. Wednesday's meet saw Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta as new entries.

Other organizations represented were Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Combining Wednesday's results with those of the first meet—conducted in mid-November—still leaves Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Delta Theta in the first and second places, respectively. Pre-Law Society has advanced to third place in overall points.

Three subsequent series of contests will be conducted in February, March and April. Final tabulations of points will be made following the April contests and the organization having the highest score will be named winner of the Intramural Speech Meet.

Twelve Techsans received superior ratings in six categories Wednesday evening. These included: Dramatic Interpretation—Susan Fowler, Gamma Phi Beta; Bible Reading—Roy Mears, Phi Delta Theta; Patsy Thompson, Pre-Law Society; Nell Anne Walters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Billy Wilson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Others were in Poetry Reading—Jan Barton, Chi Omega; Mary Jo McClain, Chi Omega; Sally Parks, Pre-Law Society; Persuasive Speaking—Nell Anne Walters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Public Speech Interpretation—Karen Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jan Barton, Chi Omega; and Extemporaneous Speaking—Wynette Johnson, Phi Mu.

No superior ratings were received in the two remaining categories—Radio Speaking and After Dinner Speaking.

The Intramural Speech Meet—sponsored by Tech's Speech department—was inaugurated to aid persons in improving their ability to communicate with others and in expressing their ideas as well as those of others.

"The heavy turnout in these meets," said Kip Glasscock, intramural speech director, "is an indication of the rising interest of the individual and his sudden realization of both his inability to express himself and his need for this ability."

These speaking contests are open to individuals as well as to organizations, and Glasscock urges more students to enter on an independent basis—if for no other reason than to improve their public speaking. About one-sixth of all persons entering now are not members of fraternities or sororities, according to Glasscock.

Cadet Receives Award In Ceremonies Today

A Texas Tech Army ROTC cadet will receive the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement today at 4 p.m. in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

The man honored is Cadet Major Bobby Switzer, and the award is the highest to be awarded by the 4th Army to an Army ROTC cadet. There are 15 such awards given in the United States, and only two in the 4th Army area, which covers a five-state area.

The award is given according to

the cadets' ratings in scholastic work and leadership in campus activities, as well as outstanding military capabilities, according to Capt. Charles Brown of the ROTC department.

Switzer is a senior Business Administration major from Monahans and he was recently selected for the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He was the top ranking Military Science junior last year and this year holds the position of Executive Officer of the brigade.



ATO QUEEN—Mary Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta, was named queen of the Alpha Tau Omega basketball tournament Saturday. Runners-up were Mary Jo Garrett, Pi Beta Phi, and Suzanne Moody, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The queen was presented a loving cup and a dozen roses.

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Look ... And Try, If You Dare!

by **JODY ALLEN**
 Toreador Staff Writer

Look. See Aubrey do the twist. See, see. Aubrey can twist. Aubrey goes up. Aubrey goes down. Hear Aubrey moan. His side hurts. He has been twisting for five hours. Aubrey looks pale, and he has lost weight. Aubrey goes up. Aubrey goes down. Aubrey does not go back up. **Look.** See Aubrey lie there. Step on him. He will not be mad. He will not feel it.

Look. See Horace do the U-T. See, see. Horace can U-T. Horace bends his knee. Horace snaps his knee backward. His knees hurt. Hear Horace cry out in pain. Hear, hear. Horace just broke his right kneecap. Run, run! Hurry and get water. Someone could slip on that blood stain.

Look. See Minerva do the hully-gully. See, see. Minerva can hully-gully. See Minerva point her toe three times. See Minerva step sideways three times. See Minerva hop and turn around. See Minerva step sideways three more times. Minerva's arms are tied in knots. Do not untie them. Tomorrow she

can get an infirmiry excuse and miss her psychology test.

Look. See Jason do the skyliner. See, see. Jason can skyliner. Jason shuffles his feet. Jason twists his partner around, then shoves her away, then pulls her back again. Jason shuffles his feet some more. He throws his partner's hand high into the air. See her hand come down. Hear the loud slap against Jason's jawbone. See Jason's partner walk away. Do you think that will stop Jason? No, no. See him skyliner by himself. Jason is a stud.

Look. See Bertha do the Yankee stomp. See, see. Bertha can Yankee stomp. Stomp, stomp, stomp. See the torn-up boards where Bertha stomped with her spike heels. See the torn-up feet of her partner. Hear the people laugh. Ha, ha, ha. Bertha is tearing up everyone. See the manager. He is not laughing. He is crying. See the manager kick Bertha out into the snow. Ha, ha, ha. Bertha is always good for a laugh.

Look. See that square couple doing the push. See, see. They do not know that the push has gone out of style. See their fingernail cuts. See their skinned shins. They have been doing the push since last year. They cannot stop. We must leave them alone. They dig pushing. Goodbye, pushers. Goodbye, goodbye.

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Campus After Five

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT

Looks like quite a few people have been talking over the subject of **CHANGING THE SCHOOL SONG**. Why not change the name of our college first and then, perhaps, we'd have to have a new song to fit the name? Otherwise there might be the problem of having to change it twice if it was rewritten in the first place.

Well, turning from thoughts of school songs to Christmas carols... and other holiday happenings, the season of Noel is bringing lots of action to our campus.

Talk of Yuletide parties and dances is in the air. This is especially true among **DELTA TAU DELTA** actives and pledges who are having their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Friday. After the dates are taken home, actives and pledges will attend another party given by the Tech alumni chapter. Gifts will be exchanged, a midnight brunch will be served and the group will sing traditional Christmas carols.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA will really be busy this weekend. Today they are having a dessert party at the lodge from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday they are hosting **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at a TGIF party in the lodge.

The Fair Park Coliseum will be the setting for the Snowflake Dance, an annual Christmas dance given by **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** for members, pledges, rushees and dates. The semi-formal dance will begin at 8 p.m. and the Four Teens will play. Saturday SAE's will leave for a retreat to a camp near Amarillo and will return Sunday.

Two other Christmas parties have been set for Saturday night, after the ballgame. **KAPPA SIGMA** is having a party at the Caprock Hotel and **SIGMA NU** is having a semi-formal dance at the lodge.

Friday night **PHI KAPPA PSI** will host its annual fall formal at the Caprock Hotel Ballroom.

Also scheduled for Friday is a **SIGMA KAPPA** pledge party at the lodge from 1 to 5 p.m.

CHI OMEGA pledges will be present at a lodge retreat beginning Saturday and ending Sunday. Saturday afternoon **KAPPA SIGMA** and **CHI OMEGA** will host a Christmas party for orphan children.

Another holiday party has been planned by **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**. The party will be in their lodge from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Residents of Bledsoe Hall will join in the festivities tonight. Boys there have planned a Christmas party to begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA pledges are busy preparing for Christmas. They have adopted a needy family which will receive a basket of food they have made up. Other activities for pledges and actives include a Big-Little Sister Christmas party, a sandwich supper and a sock hop at the lodge Saturday night.

Group Names New Pledges

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, has announced the names of its 19 new pledges.

The group is the largest pledge class in the chapter's history since its founding at Tech in 1958.

The pledges are Mims Reed, president; Weldon Maxey, vice president; Jim Vick, secretary; Sam Burke, treasurer; Don Spaulding, social chairman; Mike Poindexter, sergeant-at-arms; Ronnie Herrin, Charles Isom, Gregg Spickard, Jim Chauncey, Eddie Durfee, Bill Gafford, Joe Hobson, Larry Keenum, Jim Meyers, Bob Plunkett, Bob Barber, Bob Smith and Mike Davis.

Tech Coeds Plan Children's Party

A party including Santa Claus, caroling and gifts for mentally disturbed children has been planned by the Little Sisters of Minerva. The group will entertain the children at 7 p.m. today at the Children's Training Center.

Tramps Announce 15 New Pledges

The following men have been accepted into pledgship in Saddle Tramps for the spring semester, 1962. They are George Brown, Dallas; John Bunton, Lubbock; Bobby Byrd, Avoka; James Cole, Slaton; Bill Edwards, Fort Worth; Reed Green, Hereford; Dean Horton, Lancaster; Robert Lockwood, Lorenzo; Larry Manley, Houston; Bob Myers, Cotulla; Jim Sandlin, Dumas; Jim Scott, Pampa; Paul Schacht, Lockney; Eddie Shaw, Littlefield; and Wayne Vaughn, Big Spring.

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Cowboy Christmas Ball.

The ball, for members and their dates only, is at 8 p.m. Friday in the Rec Hall.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Members of the Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Rm. 260 of the Ad Bldg.

UNION MOVIE

This week's Union movie will be shown in the Rec Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday. The movie, "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," will also be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. Monday.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta will have a Christmas meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of Tech. Dr. John Dowling, head of the foreign language department, will show films of Spain.

RODEO ASSN.

The Rodeo Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium to make final plans for its ment.



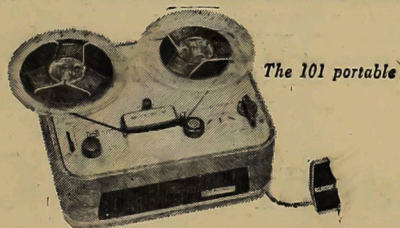
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From Politics To Pool

j. petty

The comments I made in Saturday's column concerning what I thought was wrong with today's humor came in for some pretty violent criticism in Tuesday's "Letters To The Editor" section.

This is fine. I appreciate criticism of what I have to think and say. Too, I think such exchanges between people who really believe what they are saying proves that we have not wasted all the money we have spent at Tech. Rather, they show that we have learned to think above the what's-on-TV-tonight sect and are worrying about more important matters.

One thing disturbed me about the letter, though. The writer apparently didn't feel that his "opposition" to what I had to say was strong enough to stand alone. To "beef up" the letter, the writer chose to take several verbal swings at me.

Too, this is fine. I feel, however, that if the writer's points did not have enough merit to stand alone, he accomplished nothing by ranting about what he called my "talents for demagogic manipulation of logic," my "carefully-wrought edifice of illogic and innuendo" and my "ability to twist reason in support of (my) own rabid prejudices."

It seems that he was busier twisting what I said in the column and reading into it what he wanted to read rather than making his point clear.

I do not feel that this letter is characteristic of most presentations of ideas on college campuses today. Viciousness never seems to relay what it intends; rather it shows the writer to be one who can cope with words but not ideas.

We have received other letters from people who disagreed with me. Many of them had good counterpoints to what I said. Certainly no one is completely, 100 per cent correct in what he thinks. I think the logical criticism is helpful.

One last comment—I seriously doubt if the entire afternoon spent writing the letter was worth it.

★ ★ ★
The administration at Texas University is still having headaches over the campus humor magazine, The Ranger, and its staff which was fired after November's issue.

When the staff was fired last month, the copy and layouts for this month's issue were already in the hands of the printer. So, out came the Ranger a couple of days ago and back to work went the censor.

Inside the magazine was a little collection of "songs" which were aimed at the Christmas season. After looking over the verse in some of the offerings, the college censor deemed them indecent and ripped them out of the magazine.

The December issue went on sale (and sold out quickly) even without the songs.

Trouble, Trouble, Trouble.

★ ★ ★
The decision of the Board of Directors to place private phones in the dorm rooms seems to have been met with cheers on campus, especially among the male population. This will eliminate the present hours of waiting with all but the last digit dialed attempting to get one of the lines into the girls' dorms.

Next year's student directory will list every extension number on campus. They won't be listed in the Lubbock phone book.

Tech will have one number instead of the scores that it has now. Anyone calling into the college will get the chief operator and from her, the extension number.

Telephone company officials were not in the least worried over the so-called "honor system" whereby Techsans will be asked not to make long distance calls over the phones, unless they are collect.

One official said that he knew that most students were honest and that the company isn't going to worry about a minute number of violators.

Good For Texas Tech

Recruiting Draws Praise

Parties, dances, athletics, organizations, programs — life at college includes innumerable "extras" that make these years exciting and unforgettable. Students spend countless hours and tremendous amounts of energy trying to improve these activities and raise their standards of excellence.

This time and energy is undoubtedly well spent since it adds to the students' social knowledge. However, underlying these "extras" is the fundamental reason for the existence of a college — academics. Colleges are built to provide an education and this is what students spend thousands of dollars a year to receive.

Too often the job of raising the academic standard of a college is left to the faculty and administration, who are directly concerned with this area of college life. But this year Tech students are realizing that they too have a part in improving the academic side and are devoting time, ideas and hard work to a program known as Academic Recruiting.

This program is directed by a Student Council committee headed by Amon Burton and is a reflection of the growing, campus-wide concern on the part of students for raising Tech to the first-rate position it deserves.

The purpose of the committee is to attract the highest quality of students to Tech by presenting the opportunities which they can find here and the excellent education they can receive here.

Since colleges are judged by the caliber of the students it graduates, it follows that the best way to raise both the standards and reputation of Tech is to bring in and subsequently graduate as many outstanding students as possible — and this is what the Academic Recruiters are attempting to do.

The committee is working in four areas: (1) it presents programs and information to groups visiting the campus; (2) it assists the athletic recruiting program by presenting the academic side of Tech to possible recruits; (3) it accepts invitations to visit out-of-town high schools; and (4) it contacts the honor societies in high schools and asks to present programs to these groups.

Because of the difficulties of time and distance, the program is limited in the area it can cover at the present time, but plans for the future are to make it statewide and to extend it to surrounding states.

Perhaps the best feature of the program is that it is not limited to committee members nor is it restricted in its scope. Amon plans to use students from all parts of the campus and to constantly broaden the program by investigating all possible areas in which it can be effective.

Concrete results of this program may not be evident for several years, but the important thing now is that students have realized their responsibility and are doing their part to raise the quality of students coming to Tech.

BOB TAYLOR
Managing Editor

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Editor:

As one of the "little people" as sage, j. petty, phrases it, let me be the first to agree with Roger Scott, (Ref., Letter to Editor) concerning the poor and unnecessary remarks of the head Tech cheerleader at the football games — in particular the last game.

First of all, the duties of a cheerleader do not include providing, or I should say, subjecting the fans to a running commentary on the game and players. The average fan is capable of comprehending the action and play without added descriptives from a self-appointed narrator whose comments are far from brilliant.

Such gems as: (pertaining to the reaction of the WTS coach upon a call by an official) "The round man got his feelings hurt! — the round man got his feelings hurt!", repeated several times for full effect and appreciation by j. petty and his ilk, (after a WTS player recovered from a minor injury on the field), "Well, another WTS star was saved!", and (upon substitution into the game of No. 21 of the WTS team), "WTS has its little monkey back in the game.", are in poor taste and reflect on the

individual concerned and the institution.

While these extremely funny observations brought gales of laughter from j. petty, and an awareness that the humor of the country is going to pot due to the emphasis on filth, sex, the hydrogen bomb, and the 1954 Supreme Court ruling, few chuckles were heard in my immediate vicinity of the stadium. Most fans, if not offended by

this constant, witless chatter, at least considered it an irritant.

Let's limit the comments over the microphone to those designed to build spirit and enthusiasm, and make the necessary qualities of head cheerleader something more than a loud voice and "running, jumping, leaping" ability.

Sincerely,
William W. Smith

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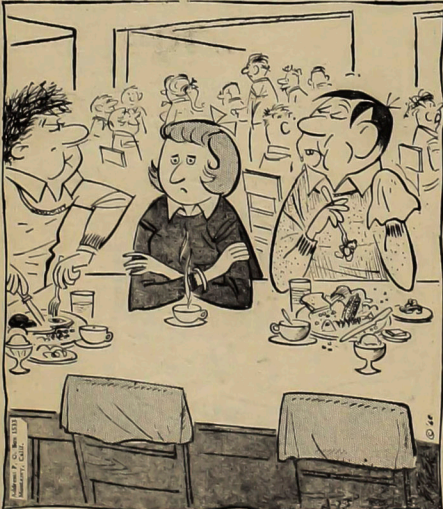
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I UNDERSTAND YOUR CLASS STARTED DISSECTING CATS OVER IN LAB TODAY.



TOYS FOR TOTS—Gerald Walker and Dave Albrecht—members of Circle K, men's service organization—show one of their Toys For Tots barrels to Ann Miller. The barrels have been placed in the lobbies of all the girls' dorms to collect toys for underprivileged children in the area. Circle K will turn the toys over to Marine Reservists for repair and distribution.

Tech Coeds Enter Milk Maid Contest

The girl who wins the Little International Milk Maid contest Saturday in the Livestock Pavilion is required to have only one important talent: the ability to milk a cow.

Competition will involve a three-minute milking session with the victory going to the girl with the fullest milk pail. Any woman's organization may have one entry in the contest. There is no entry fee. Entries must be submitted to Sue Diller, Box 126, Weeks Hall. Competition will begin at 3 p.m.

The four girls who have entered the competition to date are Pat Deason, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta; Betsy Anderson, entered by Chi Omega; Kay Kharr, representing Delta Delta Delta; and Jan Erwin, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Preceding the Milk Maid contest will be the 14th Annual Little International competition at 1 p.m. Various divisions which will

be judged are sheep, judged by Mort Haby; beef cattle, judged by Durwood Lewter; swine, judged by Larry Fackett; and quarter-horses and dairy cattle, judged by Nat Aefinite.

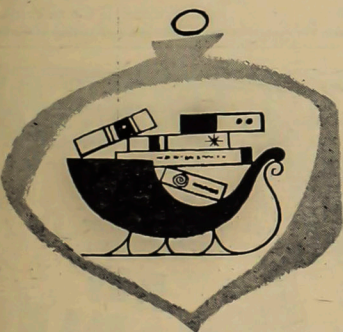
The 42 contestants have had one month to train and groom Tech animals for the competition. Judging will be based on the trainer's showmanship, not on the quality of the animal.

Following the Milk Maid contest will be the sixth annual Block and Bridle Blue Ribbon Ham Sale. Hams will be auctioned to the highest bidders with proceeds going to sponsor the various activities of the Block and Bridle Club.

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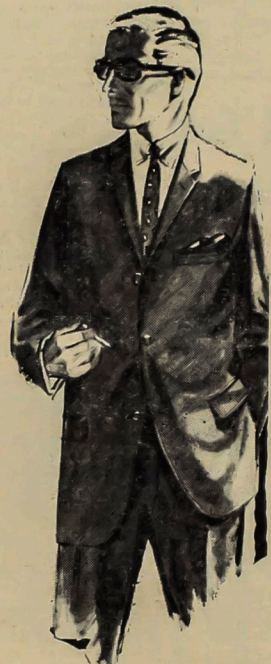
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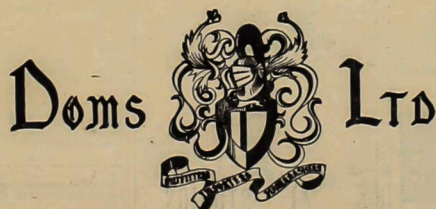


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Young Guest Praises Tech's Sunday Show

Sunday, Tech Symphony Orchestra and the Bandevietus Dance Academy presented a children's Christmas program at the Municipal Auditorium. Over 2,000 attended the splendid concert featuring "Sea Songs" by R. Vaughan Williams, "Overture to William Tell" by Rossini, "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev and narrated by Dr. John Anderson, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson. A young member of the audience was asked to recount the experience:

—Bill McGeer

Me an' the other kids sure had fun at that concert. We thought Sanny Claus never would get there.

Nacherly we all set up in the balcony so we could see. All these people carried fiddles an' horns and things out on the stage an' when they all got set down out comes this band-leader and starts wavin' that little stick and they start playin'.

I didn't like the first one too much but some ol' lady sittin' by me says "That's 'Sea Songs' by Williams. Isn't it beautiful?" an' I says I guess so an' some other people said "Shhhhhh!" so she shut up an' I give them other people a dirty look 'cause she wasn't a bad ol' lady.

Then this band-leader starts

talkin' and we made airplanes out of them papers they give us an' sail 'em over the balcony but then they start playin' again so we quit. First thing I knew they was playin' the Lone Ranger song. I jumped up an' down.

The band-leader starts talkin' again an' says somethin' about Sanny Claus s'pose to be there. Then they play some music except this guy is tellin' a story about a big bad wolf an' a cat an' a duck an' a bird an' a guy name Peter an' his grampa.

That was real good too. But then they started playin' somethin' about a cracked nut or somethin' and all these girls come out and danced around the stage. It was alright but me an' Buddy went to get a coke except the coke man wasn't there.

Then the band-leader says "Who wants to lead the band?" and I stuck up my hand real quick, before anybody else but a kid down front got to do it. He looked kinda scared but he done alright.

Jus' when they was playin' "Jingle Bell" in come Sanny Claus. He got to lead the band, too, but he wasn't as good as that kid.

Geez whiz! Everbody gets to lead the band 'cept me.

But I shook han's with Sanny Claus anyhow and I sure hope they have another concert next year 'cause I sure wanta go.

I sure had fun. There was a millyun kids there.

Tech Concert Bands (numbers one and two) and the Tech Singers will collaborate for a concert in the Union Ballroom 4 p.m. Sunday. Included in the program are Nelson's "Christmas Story", Saint-Saens' "March Militaire", Lilya's "Christmas Fantasy", Reed's arrangement of "Greensleeves" and Catherine Davis' "Carol of the Drum."

"Christmas Story" features a brass ensemble with tympani, organ, narration by Richard Tolley and baritone soloist Jerry Hoover.

Lubbock Theatre Centre's recent addition of "King of Hearts" to the '61-62 season has brought happy exclamations from all quarters. By Jean "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" Kerr and Eleanor Brooke, the production date will be announced later. Others are "Bell, Book and Candle", "The Bad Seed" and "My Three Angels."

Cast in Theatre Centre's "Bell, Book and Candle" is Technan Robert Levine. The male lead went to ex-Tech student Bobby Nelms and Rick Malone is technical director. The play opens Jan. 11.

"Death of a Great Man", a poem by the English department's Dr. E. A. Gillis, placed second in the Texas Poetry Society and was presented by the author at a meeting of the South Plains Writer's Assn. Tuesday.

Program director Marilyn Caplinger announced that KTX-T-FM will shut down Friday for revamping of transmission and control equipment. She promises better broadcasting quality when Tech goes back on the air Jan. 2. Engineers Ray Aubrey and Ed Nettleton will work over the Holidays to complete the extensive renovation.

A spokesman for Civic Lubbock said ticket sales for "The Miracle Worker" have not been heavy, but that big box-office business is expected later. Set for 8 p.m. Christmas Day, the play tells an inspiring story about the life of Helen Keller.

Ozan Marsh, acclaimed as one of America's best young pianists,

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ONE OF FIVE

Kay Moxley rehearses her part as "Pamela" for the Speech Department's "Five Finger Exercise" set to open Jan. 25.

has been named to appear here with the Boston "Pops" and Arthur Fiedler, March 4.

Beginning Jan. 9 to continue each Tuesday at 10 a.m. until March 13, Rabbi Alexander S. Kline will present a series of lectures entitled "High Renaissance in Italian Art" in the Museum. Selections from Rabbi Kline's 80,000 reproductions of great art works will illustrate his lectures. Course enrollments made through campus extension 344.

Amarillo novelist Al Dewlen's

latest, "Twilight of Honor", is the current Book-of-the-Month Club selection and is on sale now at the campus bookstore (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95). Surpassing—some reviewers say—the tradition set by "Anatomy of a Murder", Dewlen's third novel has already won for him the \$10,000 McGraw-Hill 1961 Fiction Award and now, Hollywood is dickering for rights to it.

Tech Union Dance Class will meet today 6:30 p.m. in the Rec Hall. Tentative plans call for one or more beginner's classes and an advanced class next semester.

—Bill McGeer

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SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, representatives of several college organizations will begin doing their part to see that Texas Tech keeps a forward movement going in its efforts to get the top athletes of the area and state to attend here.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 outstanding high school football players will be guests of Texas Tech this weekend. At present, only 22 athletes from thirteen high schools have committed themselves, but more are expected to come.

The visits are the result of an athletic recruiting program set up last year behind the co-sponsorship of the athletic department and the Student Council and designed to boost Texas Tech onto equal footing with other Southwest Conference athletic programs.

In previous years, the policy concerning recruiting was to bring the boys here, rush them around the campus, treat them to a movie and send them home again. The new idea widens the policy and centers on getting the entire student body into the program. Last year the program resulted in the most successful recruiting period ever for Texas Tech and was acclaimed by many as tops in the SWC.

In brief sketch, the athletes are sent a letter of welcome prior to their coming and then upon arrival are greeted personally by head football coach J T King and Student Assn. president, Carlyle Smith. Amon Burton, head of academic recruiting, will explain school policies and curricula and the athletes will be divided into groups to visit their respective academic departments.

Then will come a tour of the campus. The athletes will be separated and each will be accompanied by a member of the Saddle Tramps and a member of one of the campus women's organizations.

From the tour, the entire group, escorts and all, will go to West Hall for the noon meal. In the afternoon, pool facilities are available for those athletes who wish to swim and the Rec Hall will be open for their use.

For the Saturday night basketball game they will be provided with dates and most fraternities holding dances following the games will probably open their doors to those athletes who wish to attend. A special feature this year is that of special recognition at the basketball games. Each will be introduced individually under the spotlight on the basketball court at halftime.

On the tentative list of arrivals Saturday and special guests for the Texas Tech-Loyola basketball game are the following high school boys:

Howard Goad, Cleburne; Mike McNeal, Cleburne; Robert Gaynor, Ken Ogee, Castleberry High; Mike Castleberry High (Ft. Worth); O'Brien, Castleberry High; Richard Putman, Abilene; Gary Williams, Abilene; Tommy Boyd, Abilene; Jack Middlebrook, Abilene; Phil Brown, Abilene; Sammie Turner, Breckenridge; Troy Kennedy, Breckenridge.

Also, Bill Cameron, San Angelo; Dennis Gray, San Angelo; Billy Miokiff, Cisco; James Sitton, Cisco; Ronnie Harrison, Stamford; Ray Ratcliff, Bowie; Jerry Wimpee, Rockwall; Jim Edward, Royce City; Sam Prozzo, Rylie; Billy Furnas, Grand Prairie; Jerry Bishop, Olney; and Kenneth Rue, Olney.

SCATTERINGS—Those red-headed students with Double T's dyed in their hair aren't really that eager to show their school spirit. They're new initiates of the Double T Assn., varsity lettermen's fraternity... Rumor has it that the new SMU head football coach will be Hayden Fry, Arkansas assistant... More rumor? The word is out that something unusual in the world of entertainment will be offered to Tech students in the Student Union Building Tuesday. Something about a group of Texas Tech athletes...

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'Mural Cagers Start

Intramural basketball play opened Sunday with a total of 35 teams participating in four different leagues.

Phi Delta Theta jumped to an early lead in the fraternity league with two wins and no losses. The Phi Deltas are a half game ahead of SAE, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, all of which have 1-0 records.

Phi Gamma Delta is standing in the middle with a 1-1 count. Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi all have one loss.

SAE got its win Tuesday over Sigma Nu, 74-23. Tommy Hickey tossed in 18 points for SAE, while James Bertrand scored eight for the losers.

Pem Roca meshed 13 points to lead ATO to a 49-38 victory over Sigma Chi, also Tuesday. Dean Horton boosted Sigma Chi efforts with a 17-point output.

In the other fraternity contest Tuesday, the Fijis edged past Delta Tau Delta, 45-44, behind Bake Turner's 16 points. David Dean added 14 for the Deltas.

In the Independent League No. 1, Phi Epsilon Kappa, the Wesley Wildcats, the Racketeers and the Hustlers all hold a share of the lead with 1-0 records.

The Hustlers downed the Ringers, 63-52, the Racketeers got past the Misfits, 44-41, Phi Epsilon Kappa cut down the Rebels, 66-50 and the Wesley Wildcats trounced the Newman Club, 45-28 in the league's first round Monday.

The Bandits, Comancheros, Scraps and Crusaders lead Independent League No. 2 with single

wins. The Bandits slapped BSU 69-36; the Comancheros ripped the Sackrats 98-41, Crusaders doused the Afterburners 74-35 and the Scraps junked the Worthless Wonders 59-45 in Monday action.

Independent League No. 3 shows the Rangers, the Rodeo Club and the Azures with 1-0 records after first round play Tuesday.

Odie Carter paced the Rangers to a 54-51 win over Delta Sigma Pi. Dusty Ham scored 14 for the Delta Sigs.

The Rodeo Club, 52-22 victors over the Dead Soldiers, were led by Royale Lewis' 15 points. Robert Benton was high for the Dead Soldiers with six.

In the other Independent meeting Tuesday, the Azures fought off the Badhats by 42-38. Johnny King pumped in 13 points for the Azures, but Badhat player Bob Eason scored 23 of the losers' 38 points to lead all scorers.

Today's action in the Fraternity League places SAE against Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Psi, Delt

vs. Pikes and Phi Deltas against ATO.

Independent League 3 will pit the Azures against the Flintstones, Rangers vs. Dead Soldiers and the Rodeo Club against Delta Sigma Pi.

Scores

Baylor 71, Trinity 58
Nebraska 63, SMU 60
Loyola of South 100, Springhill 66
Memphis State 107, San Francisco State 49
Corpus Christi 72, Sam Houston 55
St. Mary's 105, Texas A&I 100
Navy 60, Gettysburg 53
Army 79, Lebanon Valley 61
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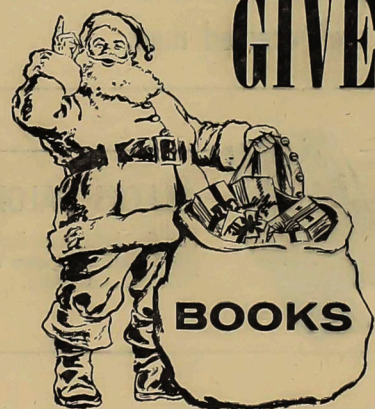
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Raiders Share High-Point Honors

Look for Del Ray Mounts, Roger Hennig or Sid Wall to take high-point honors in the contest between Texas Tech and Loyola in Lubbock Saturday. At least if the Raiders continue to pass around that distinction as they have in previous games.

Three different Raiders have been high scorers in Tech's first three games. Harold Hudgens gained the laurels in the opener against Colorado with 31 points, Mac Percival scored 18 to lead the team against Memphis State and Bobby Gindorf made 21 when Tech played Vanderbilt.

The even distribution of leaders

worked fairly successful. The Raiders beat Colorado 84-82, Vanderbilt 71-64 and lost to Memphis State, 62-63.

All three high scorers are in double-figures for the season also. Hudgens is tops for both the Tech squad and Southwest Conference with his 21.0 average. Percival has a 13.7 mean; Mounts is hitting at a 13.0 points per game clip; and Gindorf has a 10.7 average.

Of the starters only Hennig is out of double-figures. His average is only 8.0 points per contest, but he has been a valuable performer to the Raiders because of his ball-hawking and feeding abilities. It was his pass to sophomore

Wall that gave Tech the winning basket in the double overtime victory over Colorado.

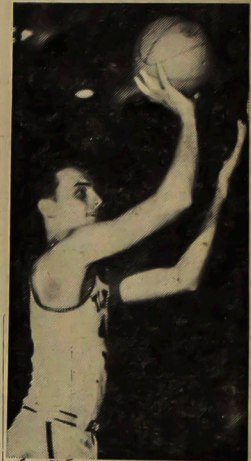
Gindorf, who led the SWC free throw shooters in accuracy last season, is setting the pace in both free throw and field goal percentages. After missing his only free throw against Colorado, Gindorf has hit 12 straight — 11 in the Vanderbilt game — to chalk up a 923 figure at the line. From the floor he has connected on 10 of 17 tries for a .588 mark.

Although the Raiders face two tough assignments in Loyola Saturday and Oklahoma Tuesday, Coach Gene Gibson would probably excuse the Pampa junior from

looking ahead to the Holiday Doubleheaders which start at Tech Dec. 28.

That's because, in the Doubleheaders, the Red Raiders next play a Southeastern Conference opponent. Gindorf's scoring average seems to soar against Southern opponents.

His career high of 21 points has twice been attained against SEC foes. In addition to that number gained against Vanderbilt, he also made 21 last year against Florida. Gindorf's second high output, 16 points, came against another SEC school, Louisiana State, last year and his third high of 11 points was against Vanderbilt, last season also.



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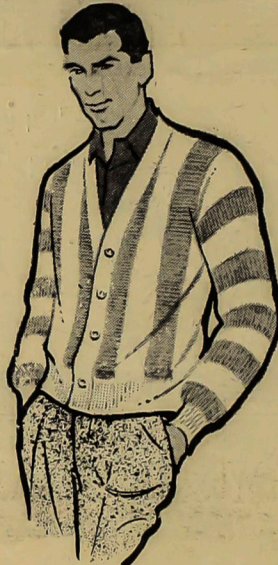
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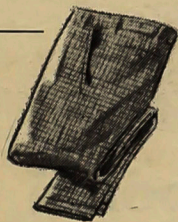
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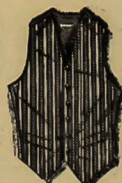
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