

Festival Presents Exhibits

FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 36

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, November 17, 1960

No. 29

Colorful, imaginative exhibits of many varieties are on display in the Union this week in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.

Reproductions of etchings and drawings of Rembrandt may be viewed in the Union lounge area. Many of these works portray scenes from the Bible. "The Raising of Lazarus," an etching made in 1632, shows Christ in Lazarus' tomb and the shock and amazement of the people watching Lazarus come to life. Other drawings are of simple pastoral scenes or of different types of people. Such pictures as "Winter Landscape" and "The Blindness of Tobit" are good depictions of these styles.

Among the architectural exhibits are models and drawings. One model shows a student's idea of a student union building. The model is complete with minute windows, desks, chairs, and people strolling on the campus. These exhibits appear in the Anniversary room, the ballroom lobby, and the lounge area.

In the applied arts showing in the lounge area are unusual metal works constructed by Dr. Clarence Kincaid. Among these are unusual creations of earrings, necklaces, and cufflinks. Also on display are colorful designs sewn to a background of dyed burlap, made by Mrs. Ethel Beiler. Other applied art exhibits are in the Anniversary room and ballroom lobby.

Many abstract paintings are also on display in the Union during Fine Arts Festival this week.



REMBRANDT ETCHINGS CATCH TWO COEDS' EYES

Ann Thompson and Mary McAdoo examine the exhibits, part of the Fine Arts Festival, displayed in the Tech Union lobby.

PIG ROAST

Oldest Event Entertains 350 Aggies

The Aggie Club Pig Roast, oldest continuous student function on the Texas Tech campus, was attended by more than 350 persons Tuesday night in the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

Scholarships exceeding \$12,000 were presented to agriculture students. Also honored were recipients of assistantships and fellowships totaling approximately \$13,800.

Richard Sharpe, president of the Aggie Club and chairman of the Agriculture Council, was master of ceremonies.

Winners and awards include: Ted R. Carruth, Alpha Zeta scholarship; Richard Gentry, Plains Ginners Assn. scholarship; James W. Walker, District I Garden Club scholarship; Bill Turner, Billy B. Davis scholarship; John Haskell Stone, Nurserymen's Assn. scholarship; Charles Robert Seymour, Borden Company Foundation scholarship; Lloyd Baldwin, Dallas-Fort Worth Dairy Technology scholarship.

Tech Tech is the only college in the United States outside of land grant colleges where Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships are awarded. Recipients are John Mark Gosdin, Bill Barkley, Truett Bryan, John Wayne Burks, Lowell Kerry Keeton, John C. Key,

Charles E. Lasley, William A. Mote, Leonard W. Venhaus, Elmo Beyer, James Galloway and Gerald A. Brown.

Clayton Fund scholarship in agronomy were presented to Kenneth Gill, Don Rucker, Leo Bloumer, Joe Dwyer and Archie Dwyer.

Recognized as winners of the Western Compress and Storage scholarships were Bev Herndon, Laval Verhalen, Charles Griffith and Lennis Tibbets.

Hulan Hill and Gary Mathis were awarded the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Cotton Ginners scholarships.

Those receiving scholarships in animal husbandry were Dallas Powell, J. S. Bridwell scholarship; Linda Dickens and Gene Sues, Robert B. Price Dairy Production scholarships; Wendell Kent, Spencer Wells scholarship; cited as holder of the Block and Bride Club scholarship was Scott Edington.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research assistantships were awarded to Tom Van Horn, Stan Johnson, Jerry McClure and J. R. Bridges.

Pan Tech PRI assistantship in animal husbandry was made to Dale Burnett. William L. Ellwood Fellowship was presented to Henry Elliott. South Plains Soil Fertility Research assistantship was awarded to Joe Richey.

BERMAN —

... gives 'royal' show

By CAROLYN JENKINS
Toreador News Editor

King Berman perched upon his throne-like stool Tuesday night and gave a royal performance to some 2,700 townspeople and college students in the Municipal Auditorium.

One of the leading humorists in the entertainment field, Shelley Berman emerged behind a cloud of smoke and spent most of the night alternately lighting cigars and uttering verbal stabs on the habit.

Rarely giving his audience a moment's rest, Berman's jibes ranged from satirizing names of West Texas towns ("You better put some Abilene on that wound before Amarillo sets in") to a discussion of the black speck in a glass of milk to current TV advertisers.

Included in his repertoire were a few old favorites such as the morning after the night before routine and the telephone talk with the youngster on the other end of the line.

Sometimes punching his lines a little too much, Berman was always sure of getting if not resounding laughter, at least a few titters.

Berman seems to have a rare insight into human nature, making the audience at times laugh more at themselves than at him.

Appearing with Berman was the Cumberland Three, a trio of California folk singers with guitar, banjo, bass and sometimes congo drum. Their "Kingston Trio sound" could be attributed to the fact that one of the three has done arrangements for the renowned Kingstons.

... not all good?

By MIKE BONE
Toreador Staff Writer

A responsive Lubbock audience of 2,700 saw inside and outside Shelley Berman, one of America's new comics, Tuesday night while listening to his patented style of humor. After his two-hour performance, a side of Berman not known to his fans was revealed: the bad side.

Allotted two minutes backstage with the celebrated performer by his agent, this Toreador reporter approached Berman with a few questions. The exact questions and answers were:

Bone: Mr. Berman, how do you feel about this new trend toward "sick" comedy and do you feel resentment when associated with it?

Berman: That's the last question you will ask me.

With this, Berman walked away to be photographed. Momentarily astounded, this writer, trying to think of a comeback, again approached the comedian.

Bone: Mr. Berman, I'm sorry if I offended you in any way. I was merely trying to get your opinion toward this trend in humor today.

Berman: Don't ask me that silly question. Don't ask me to defend myself on those grounds. Did you see anything offensive in those two hours? Then you print that.

Berman was angry. Apparently, he thought his style and material had been attacked as "sick." They had not. His style and humor depict everyday familiarities, rendered conversationally to his audience.

Needless to say, this was the end of the interview.

Festival Enters Final 3 Days

Thursday

5:00 P.M. "Art in the Western World"

Union Ballroom

7:00 P.M. Community Ambassador, Mack Robertson, speaks to Tech students. Union Workroom

7:00 P.M. "A Poet at Work", Douglas Nichols. Agriculture Aud.

8:15 P.M. "An Evening of Opera and Dance" The Tech Opera Theatre, Tech Modern Dance Group and members of the Tech Symphony Orchestra. Room 1, Music Bldg.

8:15 P.M. "Ondine" Speech Aud.

Friday

4:00 P.M. A Jazz Concert presented by the Tech Stage Band. Union Snack Bar Area.

8:15 P.M. "An Evening of Opera and Dance"

8:15 P.M. "Ondine"

Saturday

Elementary Art Education Conference will be conducted by the Applied Arts Department on Campus.

8:15 P.M. "Ondine" ("Ondine" will be held over through Monday and Tuesday.)

Scientists Arrive Friday For Research Discussions

Dr. Knox Millsaps, executive director for the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, and six top Air Force research scientists will visit Tech Friday.

The group will confer with Tech officials on research possibilities.

The six researchers accompanying Millsaps are: Lt. Col. James H. Ritter, deputy executive director of OSR; Dr. Carl Kaplan, director of aerospace sciences; Dr. Amos G. Horney, director of chemical sciences; Dr. William S. Rodney, nuclear physics division of physical sciences; Maj. Oliver A. Shaw, mathematical sciences; and Maj. Ronald E. Sellers Jr., solid state sciences.

A highly regarded scientist, Millsaps has worked in the academic field of science and in applied research.

Academically, he has held positions at California Institute of Technology, Ohio State University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The visiting scientists will meet Tech President R. C. Goodwin at 10 a.m. Friday and Millsaps will address a noon luncheon of Tech and city officials in the Tech Union.

The group will spend most of Friday conferring with Tech scientists and engineers and visiting Tech research facilities.

In Hollywood

Fashions Favor 'Knees'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (P)—Feminine knees will be in full view this spring for gals who go for resort and casual clothes from California designers.

Fashion editors gathered here for National Press Week got an eye-ful Monday at sports wear showings.

Items:

"Kneetopper" skirts, skimming the tops of the knees.

Above-the-knees Bermuda culottes.

A hooded beach dress called the "Samoa shift."

A pleated skirt, "Bandstand," featuring knees.

Contrarywise, there are "Little Leaguer" pants, slim knickers bloused ever so slightly below the knees.

Traditional pants range from short shorts on through clamdiggers, Capris, and ankle length pants, in bewildering array. News this season is that all are ultra narrow and skinny, fitting something like a coat of paint. This goes for the sheath dresses and skirts too.

An exception: Moroccan clamdiggers, the title applied to full, bloused pants like a Moroccan male's trousers. Elasticized leg bands allow the clamdiggers to be worn above or below the knee.

Many of the designers have given a fresh feminine look to pants by the addition of pinafores, long tunics, and full skirt worn open over shorts.

Just as pants go to all lengths,

so do tops. Abbreviated little top stop short just below the bustline, leaving the midriff bare. Others are just at the waistline, slightly loose at the bottom. Hipbone length overblouses, often belted, add a few more inches. Long, fingertip pullovers, such as the "long john", one in bright multi-color lisle, and long split tunics give an attenuated look to the feminine figure.

High voltage colors, such as vivid pinks, cherry, and violet,

along with a high-key light clear green, share the spotlight with more subtle subdued tones.

California designers, noted for many seasons for their beautifully coordinated groups of mix-or-match separates, continue the trend, making wardrobe planning easy.

EKN Initiates New Members

Pledges of the Gamma Nu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary, were initiated at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The new members are Alonzo Adkins, Robert Barber, Darwin Breeding, Tommy Burkes, Edward Cortez, Robert Haigler, Curtis Hart, Ronald Hyatt, Lawrence Kirk, Stillman Millington, Tom Tillotson, Bill Yee and Jerry Yoes.

Following the initiation ceremony, a banquet was held in honor of the initiates at the Chicken Village Restaurant.

Dr. Harold A. Spuhler, head of the Electrical Engineering Dept., spoke on "Trends in Education." Forty-one members and guests attended.

Meet Opens Winter Ski Festivities

The first meeting of skiers from the South Plains will convene Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Hemphill-Wells store in the Monterey Shopping Center.

Six Texas Tech coeds will present a fashion show. They are Ann Fursman, Dallas; Barbara Kullenburg, Kerrville; Mo Harrison, Dallas; Ginger Hill, Garland; Janice Cobb, Lubbock and Pris Nichols, Amarillo.

Representatives from three New Mexico ski resorts, Jack Juhan of Santa Fe, Ernie Blake of Taos and S. E. Bolton of Red River, will be here for the meeting.

Social Score

by Lynn Buckingham

PI KAPPA ALPHA will "do as the Romans do" at its Toga Dance set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pike Lodge, 814 Ave. Q.

Roman columns will be used in the decorations for the Roman-style costume dance, which will be for Pike members, pledges, dates and guests. The idea for the dance was derived from the movie, "Ben-Hur."

MISS PLAYMATE of Delta Tau Delta will be revealed at the Deltas' Club Playboy Friday at the Parkway Manor, east on 4th Street past Mackenzie Park.

The Sultans of Swing will play for the formal dance which is for Delta Tau Delta members, pledges and dates. Miss Playmate was chosen Monday by a secret vote of the members.

SIGMA CHI members, pledges and dates will enjoy a dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fraternity lodge.

RATING HIGH on the social scoreboard is the Delta Gamma Pinafore Party which will be Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Rec. Hall.

Other Saturday night sorority activities include the formal pres-

entation of the fall pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma followed by a dance in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Phi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega members and pledges will enjoy slumber parties in their respective lodges Saturday. A Chi O also has scheduled a party at 6 p.m. in the sorority lodge.

KAPPA SIGMA will be host to Kappa Alpha Theta at a mixer at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kappa Sigma Lodge.

DELTA DELTA DELTA pledges will sponsor a pancake supper Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Tri-Delta Lodge. Tickets sell for \$1 and allow the holder to eat as many pancakes as he can hold." They may be obtained from any pledge.

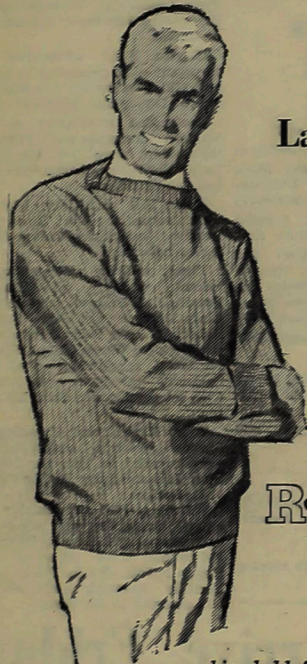
Sigma Nu's eleventh annual Gambler's Ball is open to the college at 8 p.m. Friday in Fair Park Coliseum, with music by Jimmy Matthew and His Playboys. A gambler's costume or western attire is appropriate.

CONGRATULATIONS to Barbara Thomas, Alpha Phi pledge, who now is wearing the "gold ivy leaf" in recognition of her selection as "best pledge" for November. She also is vice president of her pledge class.

What every young tourist ought to know . . .

Mrs. Strout has block of ship space for those signing up for European tour. Unfilled boat space is cancelled in January. Pay deposit now while space is available.

See Mrs. Alan Strout — Library 109



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Student Ambassador Relates Journey To Poland, Russia

Mack Robertson, 1960 Lubbock Community Ambassador to Poland, will present a program of his experiences behind the Iron Curtain today at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Workroom.

The program, consisting of an introduction to the Ambassador program, the showing of slides with narration and a question and answer period, is sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the Tech Union and is being presented in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.

In the hour-long program, Robertson will tell of his seven-week stay in Communist-dominated Poland and the week he spent in Moscow, Russia.

Robertson, one of 20 U.S. student ambassadors participating in the program, lived with a Polish

family during his stay in Warsaw, Poland. Only one member of the family spoke English.

As student ambassador, he traveled through most of Western Europe, including the Communist countries of East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The Lubbock Community Ambassador program, sponsored by Lubbock Civic clubs, is in conjunction with an international program which works on an exchange basis. This allows ambassadors from other countries to visit America in an experiment in international living.

Although the program is reciprocal and student ambassadors are admitted to Communist countries, students behind the Iron Curtain are not allowed by their government to participate.

Rally Features Yelling Contest

The last pep rally of the season Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Saddle Tramp Circle will be climaxed by competitive yelling by the men's dorms and the sororities.

Plaques will be given to the best yell groups in each division.

Gamma Phi Beta will present a take-off on the funeral of an Arkansas razorback for the pep rally skit.

The touchdown cannon will be fired and the rally speakers will be some of the senior football players.

This pep rally is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

Education Meet Features Tech Teacher As Speaker

Dr. Elmer Knowles, head of the department of Home and Family Life, will be the main speaker at the Area II In-Service Education Conference for Homemaking at Midland Saturday.

Also attending the conference will be Billie F. Williamson, associate professor of Home Economics Education, and 30 Tech seniors who are majoring in Home Economics Education.

Tech students who will attend the meeting are Dorothy Ayers, Barbara Brewer, Rosanne Croft, Ina Daws, Dorothy Dodsworth, Ellen Edwards, Anna Fendrich, Penny Fort, Irene Foster, Lynell Fouts, Wanda Freeman, Jane Gamble, Helen Gray and Camilla Griffin.

Also Joretta Hargrove, Dixie Hewlett, Martha Hitt, Laura Horn, Anita Kay, Jackie Kidwell, Dana Lewis, Nancy LeBeau, Veeta Mathis, Eva Fay Mitts, Judy Richardson, Editha Russell, Patsy Savage, Janette Taylor, Mary Wallace and Rebecca Wilson.

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Poet Discusses Modern Poetry

Douglas Nichols, a new figure in the world of contemporary poetry, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

"A Poet at Work" will be his topic. He is the recipient of the D. H. Lawrence Fellowship Award and the Kenyon Review Poetry Prize. He is currently a member of the English department faculty at the University of Colorado.

Nichols has been a student of John Crowe Ransom, and his poetry has appeared in "The Kenyon Review," "Western Review," "New Republic," "New Mexico Quarterly," and "The Colorado Quarterly." His play "The Hole in the Sky" is scheduled to be produced by the drama department at Colorado University. He is now preparing a volume of his poems for publication.

There is no charge for admission.

MEMOS.

CHESS CLUB

Tech students and faculty members interested in chess are invited to attend the meeting of the Lubbock Chess Club scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock YMCA, 2402 14th.

All facilities except the sets will be provided and beginners are urged to attend.

FRENCH MOVIE

A French movie by Colette, "Claudine a L'Ecole," will be shown in three performances Tuesday in Rm. 11 of the Library.

Performances are at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is 45 cents.

JAZZ CONCERT

The Tech stage band will present a jazz concert at 4 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union as a feature of the Fine Arts Festival.

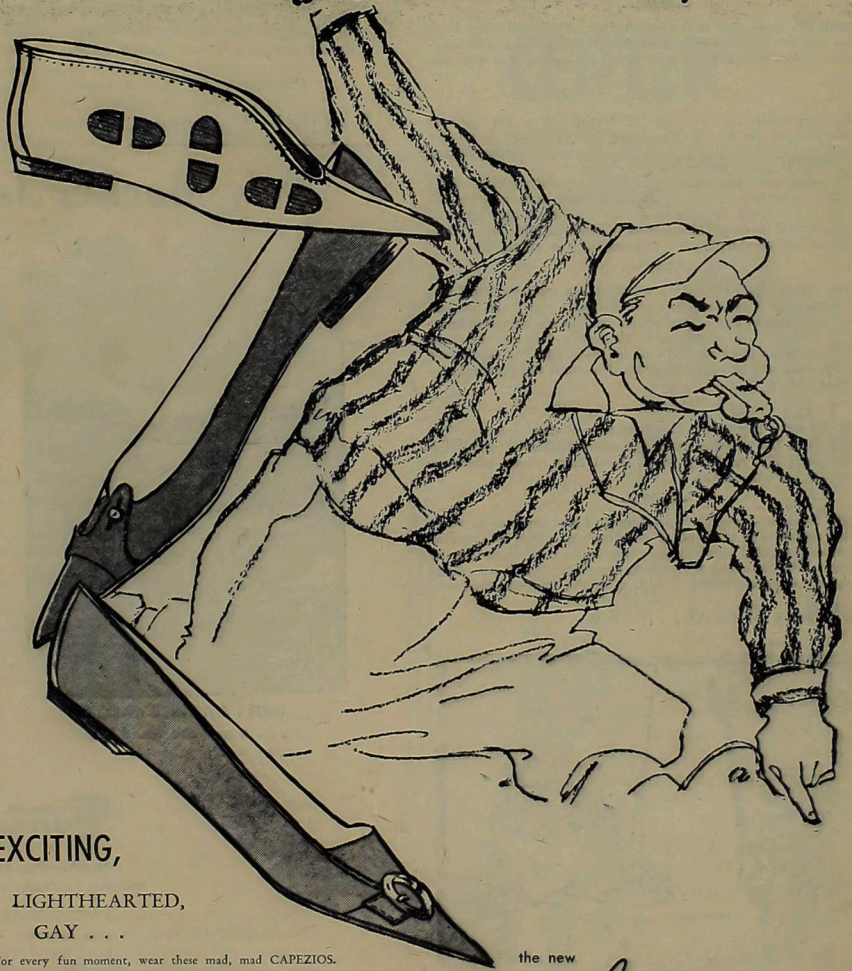
The concert is sponsored by the Arts and Entertainment Committee of the Tech Union.

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
OPTOMETRIST

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13TH AT K
FREE PARKING



Ralph's Ramblings

I dragged my mangled body away from the toil of college life Tuesday night and took the B. W. to see a "sick" comedian, Shelley Berman, who is not sick really because the laughter he draws from his audience is not ill. It's just the methods he uses which are quite unique in the show business world.

It does my heart good to hear honest laughter in a world which could stand all it could get and then some. Maybe Berman would not be classified as a sick comedian, and get laughs from "sick" jokes if it were not for the possibility that the society which he satirizes is suffering from a greater illness—mass apathy.

—RWC—

Speaking of entertainment, have you been to one of these movie spectaculars lately? They could probably get another full-length feature in at intermission time. Now I know the pop corn is good, the canly bars tasty and the Cokes delicious—but, I don't go there for a short order picnic. As long as the movies are today it might be wise for a person to take a cot along and a few books to study at the lengthy intermissions instead of staring at the blank screen.

It seems that the movie producers are trying to outdo each other in movie length. It won't be long before they become week-end affairs.

—RWC—

I've noticed around the campus that the girls are beginning to wear shorter skirts. I've seen a few bowlegs, knock-knees and football legs. Girls, if we must continue this trend let only those who are blessed with superior limbs display them. Usually the reverse is true.

—RWC—

Well I'm sorta glad that another year of gridiron glory is on its way out. It's been another year of high hopes and low blows—and this makes the fifth one I've ended up feeling this way. Ho, hum.

—RWC—

Jack Kennedy and his "New Frontiers" are in. He has won the highest position to which an American male can aspire—by the skin of his teeth. I only hope that he can fulfill the destiny on which he based so many of his hopes.

We might not have all voted for Kennedy but we must admit that he is a fighter of the grand old frontier style and he has America in his heart. It is up to us now to unite behind him and win this battle against the enemies of personal freedom. To do any less would be shirking the responsibility of citizenship.

—RWC—

The Texas Tech Fine Arts Festival has outdone itself this year. Each year this event has stirred more and more interest around the campus and a production such as the speech department's "Ondine" has done much to justify this new interest. Congratulations are in order to all of those who put forth long hours of work and planning to make this event the cultural success that it is.

—RWC—

While we're tossing out bouquets we certainly must mention the efforts of the magnificent Red Raider band under the direction of Dean Killion. They have added color to an otherwise lack-luster football season.

—RWC—

The Student Council's appointment of a committee to study possible revisions in the student constitution, which has become somewhat outmoded through the years, looks good from this department. Bill Dean and his cohorts are giving it the old college try and are certainly trying to look after the student's interests.

Wehrle's World . . .



TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

The Question

Cooperation Or Crashes?

With the parking problem as serious as it is, and it is bad, one would think that the students would combine their efforts and cooperate to make this strain as bearable as possible. But such is not always the case. Most off-campus students have developed a certain sense of ethics concerning the struggle for parking space on busy mornings. The vast majority of students see fit to wait their turn in line for available space. It is not uncommon for two, three or four cars to line up at each end of a parking row and take the spaces as they open up.

But neither is it uncommon for one of the inconsiderate few to whiz in and screech to a halt at the head of the line. Most of these people waiting in line have probably been there for perhaps half an hour and expect to be able to park in the spaces as they open up; now when one of these eager beavers roll ahead of the line and plunges headlong into a space ahead of the waiting group, this has a tendency to destroy the waiting driver's morale and his faith in mankind, plus the danger of his losing control of himself and undertaking the method of attempting to race the eager beaver to the open parking space. This might have a tendency to create smashed fenders and damaged tempers.

There are only so many parking spaces on this campus anyway and civilization has decreed that men and women should not fight each other for any such prize whether theater tickets or parking space.

Since the last six-gun was hung on the wall people have waited in lines rather than out-drawing each other to establish precedence in any matter which involves waiting.

So it would appear from the Toreador's viewpoint, which may or may not count, the only logical solution to this problem is consideration of your fellowman in the parking lots at Texas Tech.

CARPENTER and PATTON
Toreador Editorial Staff

For Main Entrance

New Marker Is Needed

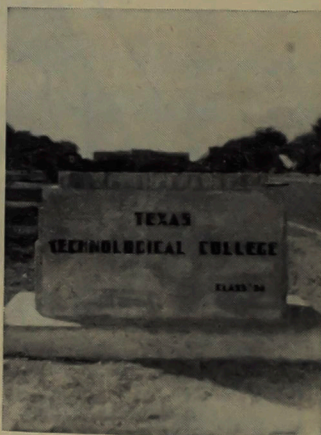
Since Texas Tech is fast becoming one of the leading schools in the nation, the appearance of our campus is and rightly should be of prime concern to us all.

At the main entrance to our campus is the only marker that designates this as Texas Technological College. In our opinion, this marker is much too small to do justice to our campus. It does not stand out well enough to the traffic moving along College and Broadway avenues. Of course the buildings on campus are easily seen, but we need a larger marker at the entrance that will stand out and truly mark Texas Tech.

We have many visitors to Texas Tech and then of course there are many who may just "pass through" Lubbock, seeing the campus only once. A fleeting impression of the college is the lasting one for them.

A proper marker, in our opinion, would be a bronze seal of the college set into a marble backing near the Broadway entrance. This would do much, we believe, to create a better impression of the college for everyone.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor



TECH'S ENTRANCE MARKER
. . . a new one would help

TOREADOR

Member The Associated Press
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EDITOR, Ralph W. Carpenter
MANAGING EDITOR, Preston Maynard
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SOCIETY EDITOR, Lynn Buckingham
SPORTS EDITOR, Billy Patton
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BUSINESS MANAGER, Larry Bridges
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER, Travis Harrell

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Aggie Club Readies Annual Stock Show

The 13th Annual Little International Livestock Show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, has been scheduled for Dec. 17.

The contest is open to all Tech students. Judging is based on showmanship and grooming of the animals. Students will draw for their livestock which is furnished by the college.

Wendell Kent, superintendent of the event, announced that the drawing for animals will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday in the south end of the Agriculture Bldg. near the animal husbandry office.

There will be a one dollar entry fee for each class entered. The fee will be used to buy ribbons.

One of the main features of the show will be the ham sale. Members of the Block and Bridle have purchased and cured the hams which will be offered to the highest bidder at auction.

The assistant superintendent of the show is Hud Rhea.

Various divisions and their superintendents include: Bob Stovell, beef cattle; Jim Niell, sheep; Roger Corbin, swine; Don Branderburger, horses; Perry Thompson, milk maid contest; Murry Wise, faculty harness contest; Richard Sharpe, ham sale.

New members of the Block and

Coeds Vie For Queen Of Sneed

Six Texas Tech coeds are finalists in Sneed Hall's Turkey Run Queen contest, with the winner to be crowned tonight.

The six selected in an election Wednesday by residents of the hall are Polly Briscoe, freshman from Muleshoe; Capy Stamps, sophomore from Borger; Sarah Pickett, junior from Midland; Ann Fursman, senior from Dallas; Janice Cobb, junior from Lubbock; and Mary Ann McCarthy, freshman from Houston.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Texas Tech, will crown the winning girl at a program in the hall lobby at 7 p.m. today. The queen will also be titled Sneed Hall Sweetheart for the remainder of the year.

Final plans for the turkey run are being made this week. An annual affair for some ten years now, the event will be shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday period.

15 Girls Enter Beauty Contest

Fifteen of the twenty entries for the annual South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest are Tech students.

The 15 girls are Suzanne Alderson, Sandra Allison, Jane Barton, Suzy Hawkins, Lynda Elmore, Lovetta Hopkins, Carolyn Horschler, Judy Jackson, Billye King, Jan Thomas, June Smith, Joan Wienke, Mary Ann Willingham, Kay Woody and Annette Wyche.

The contest will start at 9 a.m. Monday and terminate with the crowning of the Maid of Cotton Tuesday night.

Judging will be based on beauty, personality, background and training. The girls will wear a street dress or suit with hose and heels, and will appear in a bathing suit. At the crowning ceremony the girls will be dressed in formals and their escorts will wear tuxedos.

Registrar Reports Grades Ready

Don Renner, assistant Registrar, reports that mid-semester grade reports are now ready for distribution.

Agriculture and Home Economics students will have their reports distributed by the academic deans. All other students may pick them up in the Registrar's Office after 9 a.m. today.



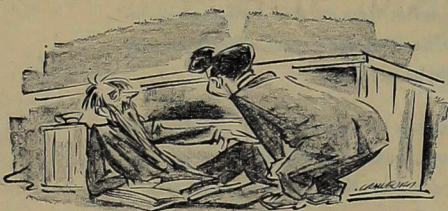
On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf"; "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clarinet and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Exceema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

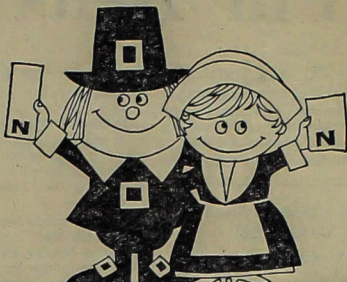
"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris King-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

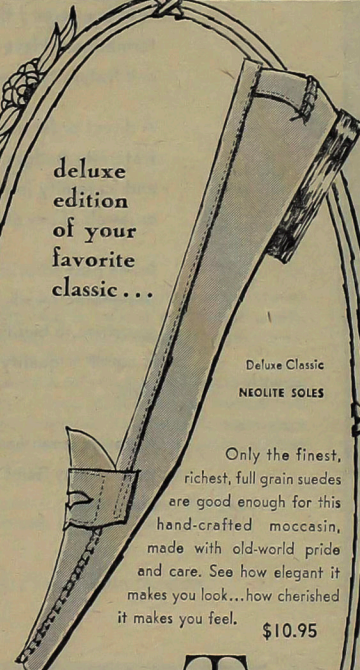
THOU SAW...THOU BOUGHT...THOU SENT



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FOR TITLE

Phi Delt's Top BSU

Mighty Phi Delta Theta rolled over BSU Wednesday to capture the all-college touch football championship with a 26-0 victory, capping an undefeated season.

The Phi Delt's consistently made

startling catches and generally operated smoothly while BSU failed to get their attack on the road.

ON PERHAPS the most spectacular play of the game, Bill Boyd snared a pass on the BSU 20 yard line and galloped across to score on a play that covered some 80 yards.

The two teams met in the finals Wednesday after each had won its league in regular season play, the Phi Delt's in the fraternity league and BSU in the independent league.

IN THE SEMIFINAL round of all-college playoffs, BSU defeated Sneed Hall, dorm league champions, 1-0 in an overtime battle.

Winning the championship title pushed Phi Delta Theta 11 points into the lead in team statistics in the intramural point program, gaining five points from yesterday's victory.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON is second to the Phi Delt's in the team point program, trailing by a point score of 135-124.

College Champions Win Intramural Tournaments

Several all college individual champs have been crowned this week in intramural events.

Don Rucker topped Jimmy Johnson in the Badminton singles competition and then Rucker teamed with Charles Stenholm to defeat Johnson and his partner David Hatch in the doubles event.

With a small turnout in the trampoline tournament, Don Schockley took top honors while Ken Bailey placed second.

Bailey, with his partner Bill White, won the handball event by

defeating Norman Kinsey and Richard Marricce.

Volleyball matchplay moved into the quarterfinals with Sigma Chi edging SAE 17-15 and 13-11 while the Pikes dumped the Delta 15-0 and 15-5. The Phi Delta "A" squad was awarded a default and Sneed Hall stopped the Delta "C" in a three game match 15-10-15, and 15-8 in the only other action.

The quarterfinal round will be played today with the Pikes meeting Sigma Chi and the Phi Delta "A" against Sneed.

Welch Wins In Wrestling

Gary Welch defeated Wayne Miller in a time of 0:33.5 in the second period to win the unlimited division of men's intramural wrestling Monday night. Terry Forbes placed third in that division.

In the 177-lb. competition, Mill Crookshank won the fall in 0:01 of the second period over Bill Blackburn. Horst Schach decided Bill Boyd on points 8-0 in an additional time of 2:43 in the 160-lb. division. Ken Bailey won quick fall over Carlton Blaylock in 1:06.3 in the lightest competition, the 147-lb. bracket.

There were no entries in the 123, 130, 137, and 157 lb. divisions.

The event was officiated by P. Allen, referee; Edsel Buchanan, scorekeeper; Charles Flanagan, asst. scorekeeper; Winston Booker, timer; Roy Martin, asst. timer; and Jack Tillinghast, asst. timer.

Swimmers Hit Workout Trail

Texas Tech's swimming team is busily preparing for the coming season, which begins Dec. 3 with an intrasquad meet between freshman and varsity swimmers.

James McNally, swimming coach, welcomes back eight lettermen off last year's squad who took fourth place in the Southwest Conference.

Jack Shipley, junior one-year letterman, has been selected captain of this year's varsity team and the freshman squad has selected George Steele and Bill Spahr as co-captains.

Both squads have been working out daily since Oct. 17, and recently completed two weeks of two-days in preparation for the long season.

The first intercollegiate meet of the season for the Tech swimmers will be a three-way affair with the University of New Mexico and Colorado School of Mines at Albuquerque. That meet is scheduled for Dec. 10.

The freshmen will be competing telegraphically with the University of Kansas frosh when Tech freshmen and varsity square off Dec. 3.

Attention: Sorority and Fraternity Members

Will you regard this as a personal letter from me and a message of information. Have you found it difficult to order your official sorority and fraternity jewelry? This should be no more.

A direct order can be sent by us for one or a dozen of all sorority and fraternity badges, keys, rings, drops, guards, and many other sorority and fraternity jewelry. Badges made from the official dies with pearls or jewels of any distinction may be ordered.

In the past sororities and fraternities have felt obligated to buy from a designated jeweler. Now a court decision has allowed fraternities and sororities to buy their official jewelry through other outlets so long as it is equal in quality and official in design to meet organizational standards.

If you've been hesitant about your ordering, let us help and plan with you. Many items of fraternity and sorority jewelry are kept in stock at our store.

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Arkansas - Tech Features Offenses

Seventeen Tech seniors play their last college football game this weekend as a brilliant array of some of the best offensive talent in the Southwest Conference takes the field in the Tech-Arkansas game Saturday afternoon.

Arkansas is now holding down the top spot in the Conference and will be Cotton Bowl-bound if they can knock over the Raiders this weekend.

THE RAZORBACKS sport such performers as flashy, all-around halfback Lance Alworth. Alworth is the best punt returner in the Conference and is fifth in rushing. Along with him will be quarterback George McKinney, second best yardage gainer—running and passing—in the Conference.

But all the offensive thrills shouldn't be confined to the front-running visitors. Texas Tech has a few among the leaders, too.

MOST NOTABLE is sophomore fullback Coolidge Hunt, who has ripped opposing lines so well that he is the leading ball carrier in the Southwest Conference, leading Baylor's Ronnie Bull and Texas A&M's Sam Byer by 119 yards.

Tech also has a versatile halfback to rival Alworth's performances in Bake Turner, fourth in punt returns and in punting, also dangerous running from scrimmage and catching passes.

DICK POLSON, another Tech halfback, is tied with Arkansas end Jimmy Collier for seventh place among the Conference pass receivers.

Tech's seniors seeing their last action in a college uniform include

seven possible starters. They are end Don Waygood, center E. J. Holub, guard Jere Don Mohon, tackle Tommy Pace, quarterback Glen Amerson, halfback Dan Gurvey, guard Ed Strickland and guard Fred Weaver.

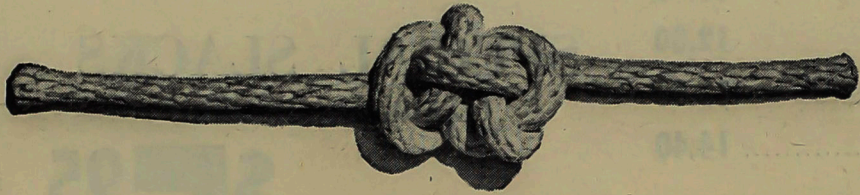
Rounding out the 17 fourth-year

men are end Jim Brock, tackle Bobby Cline, halfback Gerald Hodges, tackle Robert Meyer, tackle Dale Robinson, end Mike Seay, guard Dick Stafford and end Jackie Wiles.

Despite the accent on offense in the game, defense will come in for

its share of attention. After all, the Razorbacks lead the conference in total defense, a tribute to their linebacking ace, all-conference center Wayne Harris. And the Red Raiders have a pretty fair defensive hand in All-America center E. J. Holub.

when you look at a knot



do you want to untie it?

Entries Open For Swimming

Entries are now open for the All College Swimming Meet to be held Dec. 12-14 for team competition only.

Events scheduled are fancy diving, 25-yard side stroke, 25-yard and 50-yard crawl, 25-yard and 50-yard breast stroke, 25-yard back stroke, and the 100-yard freestyle relay. Each contestant may enter no more than two events plus the relay. All entries must be placed in the Intramural Office, Men's Gym 203, by Dec. 1.

A team trophy will be awarded for both first and second places and individual trophies will be awarded for first and second in all events.

TECH ADS

Furnished Apt. close to Tech; call PO 5-8841 ext. 411.

Unfurnished house for rent. Low rent, \$40. Place to live until you finish Tech. 3 rooms, bath, storage room. 3214 Baylor. Will relocate for permanent tenant. PO5-8886; or SH4-7370.

FOR SALE — 1958 - 850 Golden Flash. Saddlebag, windshield, 5700 miles. Call PO5-9840.

Garage room for one boy, with shower. Call E. M. Strawa SH4-7088, after 4:00 call PO5-8634.

Do you need a part time job? Call Men's 7 Room 210.

FOR RENT 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, bills paid \$65 per month. Couple only — no pets. SW 5-4321 or SW 5-2111.

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LOST IN THE HIGH WILDERNESS!

THE STOREKEEPER SAID THIS OLD TRAIL WAS NOT USED MUCH... I DON'T THINK WERE EVEN ON IT

Two Big-Horn sheep hunters, who have been to the backwoods store for supplies, are taking a short cut to their cabin in the high country...

YOU'RE RIGHT... NO MORE BLAZE MARKS ON THE TREES! WE'RE LOST! WHATLL WE DO? — I ME THINK, HE SAID THAT TRAIL... USED TO BE USED MOSTLY IN WINTER...

WHAT DID THEY USE... A LADDER? NO, SNOWSHOES!

Note: Tim figured that a man traveling on 15 feet of snow would leave "blaze" marks about 5 feet above snow level... or, twenty feet high when the snow melted.

LOOK-THERE ARE THE BLAZE MARKS! THIS TRAIL WAS MARKED OUT IN WINTER

LATER... AS DARKNESS ENVELOPS THE TIMBER BELOW... I SEE YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO... VICEROY!

SURE THING! VICEROY'S GOT IT. AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

VICEROY Filter-Tip CIGARETTES

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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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