

East Texas Questions Decision

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THE DAILY LADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 93

Raiders Defeat Arkansas

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Selective Service Arranges Testing Will Explore Four Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service college qualification tests will be given throughout the nation on May 14, May 21 and June 3, it was announced Friday.

High school seniors graduating this year and college students desiring to take the test must mail applications postmarked not later than April 23 to the Science Research Association of Chicago.

A Selective Service spokesman said about one million draft registrants are expected to take the test, which is entirely optional for those who wish to have this type of criteria available for consideration by their local draft boards in determining student deferments.

"Selective Service strongly urges that the students do take it, as it provides one more bit of criteria the local board may consider in determining which students are apparently more promising than others," the spokesman said.

Science Research Associates was awarded the contract Friday to handle the test program as the successful bidder among three.

The test will consist of 150 different items and a registrant will be permitted a maximum of three hours in which to complete the test.

The test is designed to explore four areas: reading comprehension; verbal relations; arithmetic reasoning; and data interpretation.

The formal announcement by Selective Service will be made available before April 1 to be distributed and posted in colleges and universities, post offices and other public buildings and local draft boards throughout the country.

A registrant considering taking the test will be able to get from local draft boards an explanation bulletin and a form to mail to Science Research Associates.

Monday Final Drop Day

Monday is the last day to drop a course and receive a grade of W.

The procedure for dropping a course is:

Pick up a drop slip at the academic dean's office; get instructor or department head approval; obtain clearance with the cashier; if the student is a veteran, get the coordinator's approval.

The forms should be returned to the office of the academic dean no later than one day after initiation of schedule change.



LA VENTANA DEDICATION—Winston Odom, Morley Jennings, Mrs. Jennings and Diane Weddige look at a picture of the cover of Tyme magazine section for the 1966 La Ventana. The picture was presented to Jennings Friday when Odom

and Miss Weddige, La Ventana co-editors, made the formal dedication of the yearbook to Jennings for his contribution to Tech athletics and physical education.

(Staff Photo)

Morley Jennings Receives '66 La Ventana Dedication

By MIKE FERRELL
Managing Editor

The weather outside was somewhat cloudy and cool, but inside the Men's Physical Education Building there was a sudden surge of warmth as a strange parade of administrators, photographers and newsmen walked in on a departmental staff meeting Friday afternoon.

The contingent was led by two students carrying a rather large object in a paper bag. As they advanced to the front of the room, Dr. Ramon Walter Kireilis, head of the men's physical education department, vacated his post as the director of the meeting and turned it over to the two students.

La Ventana Dedication

Diane Weddige and Winston Odom, co-editors of the 1966 La Ventana, then proceeded with the program—the dedication of the yearbook to William Morley Jennings, professor of health, physical education and recreation for men at Tech since 1941.

Jennings came to Tech from the position of head coach and athletic director at Baylor where he started in 1926.

Miss Weddige said of the dedication, "It is only fitting that we make this dedication during the 1965-66 school year, for it was during this year that he brought honor to himself and Texas Tech. In November 1965 he was

inducted into the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame for his achievements in the field of athletics. This year he is also celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary and his 76th birthday. At the end of the summer session, he will retire after 54 years as a coach and professor, but not as an athlete."

Besides serving three colleges during his lifetime, he has been a member of the Rotary Club 40 years; he served as a member of the City Commission of Waco from 1939-41. And from 1933-36 he was a member of the National Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Jennings Praised

Tech President R.C. Goodwin praised Jennings at the dedication by citing his dedication to teaching as well as his contributions to the development of athletics and physical education. Goodwin also cited him for the example he has set in doing his duties.

Dr. Kireilis said that the entire department has been honored to have been able to work with him in the past years and were indeed happy that he had received the honor.

Jennings said upon receiving a picture of the Tyme magazine cover for the annual, "To say I'm grateful is to express it mildly. I certainly thank you . . . deeply."

Accident Cancels Speech

Mme. Krishna Nehru Hutheesing, scheduled to speak in Municipal Auditorium Monday night as the second of five speakers in the University Speakers Series, cancelled her appearance here after suffering an accident in New York City.

James G. Allen, chairman of the University Speakers Committee, said no replacement for Mme. Hutheesing would be sought.

The three remaining speakers on the spring program are Al Capp, who is to appear in Municipal Auditorium March 12; Dr. Huston Smith, scheduled to appear March 31; and R. Buckminster Fuller, who is to speak April 19.

A new addition to the list is being sought for a later date, Allen said, but added that no new selection has been made at this time.

Willson Talks Set In March

Dr. Blake Smith, widely known Austin minister, counselor and educator, will be on the Texas Tech campus March 7-10 to deliver the 1966 spring series of Willson Lectures.

The general topic for the four-part series will be "Prophetic Faith and Secular Culture."

Dr. Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Austin, has appeared on more than 100 campuses in recent years participating in forums, seminars and conferences dealing with topics of special interest to college communities.

He has served as Hazen Foundation Lecturer in Colorado Springs, Colo., was twice selected Scott Foundation Lecturer by Texas Christian University and was a Ford Foundation Lecturer on "Ethical Values" at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Smith's speaking engagements have taken him to the International Christian Youth Conference in Oslo, Norway; to England where he lectured at U.S.A.F. military bases; and to the Middle East to lecture in Turkey, Crete, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Greece.

He is a past president of Hardin College for Women, Mexico, Mo., and served pastorates in Missouri and Arkansas before moving to Texas in 1943.

The Tech lecture series will be at 10 a.m., March 7 and 8 and 9 a.m., March 9 and 10 in the Union Ballroom.

Request Forms Available

Wednesday is the final day student organizations and activities can turn in applications to request funds from the Student Services Fee, according to Jerry Rawls, business manager of the Student Association.

Allocation forms are available in the Student Government Office, Ad Building 162. Forms are being mailed to organizations that had funds for 1965-66.

Education Grants Available

Applications for U.S. Office of Education traineeships for the academic year 1966-67 are now being accepted by Dr. Bruce Mattson, chairman of the Special Education Section of Texas Tech's Department of Education. The four traineeships, amounting to \$1,600 each plus tuition and fees, are available to top-ranking senior education majors who intend to enter the field of special education.



ROSE PRINCESS—Dana Aston, sophomore psychology major from Coleman, has been chosen February White Rose Princess by Sigma Nu fraternity.

Cadet Skills Basis For Scholarships

"Skills and abilities needed by the Air Force will be the primary criteria for awarding scholarships this fall to AFROTC cadets," Major Henry L. Gantz, Jr., professor of aerospace studies, said this week.

The 1,000 financial assistance scholarships to be awarded in 1966 will bring the total of grants made under the AFROTC program to 2,000. Of the first 1,000 scholarships awarded last year on a nationwide basis, Tech students received eight.

Scholarships are retained by a cadet as long as he continues to meet the standards expected of him even if he should transfer to another school.

"Naturally," said Gantz, "scholarships will be given only to fully qualified cadets."

This year one scholarship will go to a fourth year cadet provided he is qualified. The remainder will be extended to cadets entering their third year of the 4-year AFROTC program.

Qualifications for scholarships include a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, a 30 percentile score on the Air Force officer qualifying test, ability to pass a physical examination, and meet personal and moral standards expected of Air Force officers.

The AFROTC financial grants include tuition costs, books, fees, and a \$50 per month subsistence allowance for 10 months of each year.

Initial nominations for scholarships are made by a board of detachment officers and school educational officials.

James Cross Enters Prison

AUSTIN (AP)—James C. Cross Jr., 23, convicted of last summer's sex-slaying of Dallas coed Susan Rigsby, was formally committed to the Texas Prison system Friday. District Attorney Tom Blackwell took steps to "delay his parole as long as possible."

Dist. Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr., who presided over the trial which ended with a life sentence for the former University of Texas student from Fort Worth, signed the formal commitment order.

Why Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 9962, Chicago, Ill., 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

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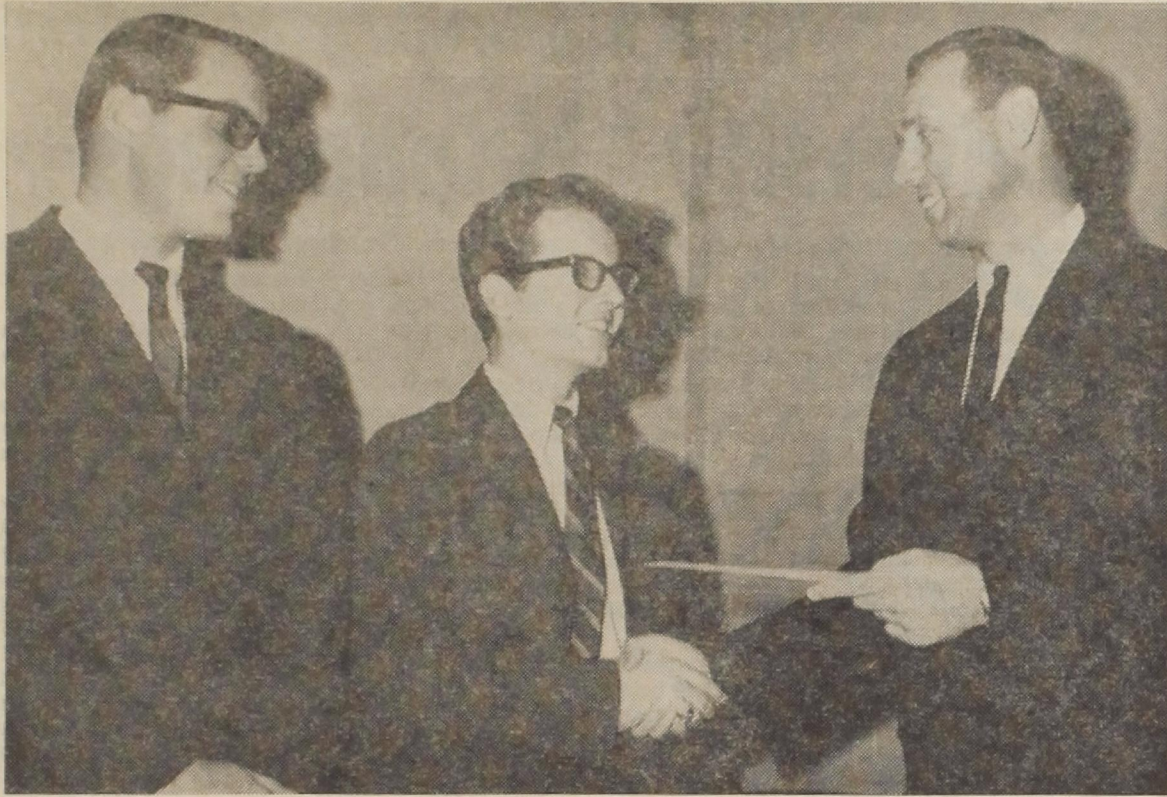
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TECH AWARD RECIPIENTS—Texas Tech senior architecture students Robert S. Elliott (left) and R. B. Ferrier, both of Lubbock, received \$100 awards this week from Reynolds Metals Company as top place winners in local competition for designs utilizing aluminum. Presenting the award (right)

is Reynolds Divisional Sales Manager A. A. Schellinger of Dallas. The firm sponsors the competition to encourage creative students to use aluminum in their designs. The Tech winners automatically qualified for national competition with their designs.

Explorer Scouts Will Visit

Texas Tech will be host this weekend to a group of Explorer Scouts from Pampa who will be visiting the campus to learn more of the college. The scouts were scheduled to attend the Tech-Arkansas basketball game Friday, then visit a number of facilities on the campus Saturday.



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| Coke, Orange, Root Beer, Iced Tea, Lemonade—.10 & .15 | Milk & Coffee—.10 |

Stop In Between Classes

WSO

Women's Service Organization will have a big sister-little sister supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at Underwood's Barbeque. Transportation will be provided at the Tech Book Store parking lot at 4:30 p.m.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Texas Tech Speleological Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Science Bldg., room 48.

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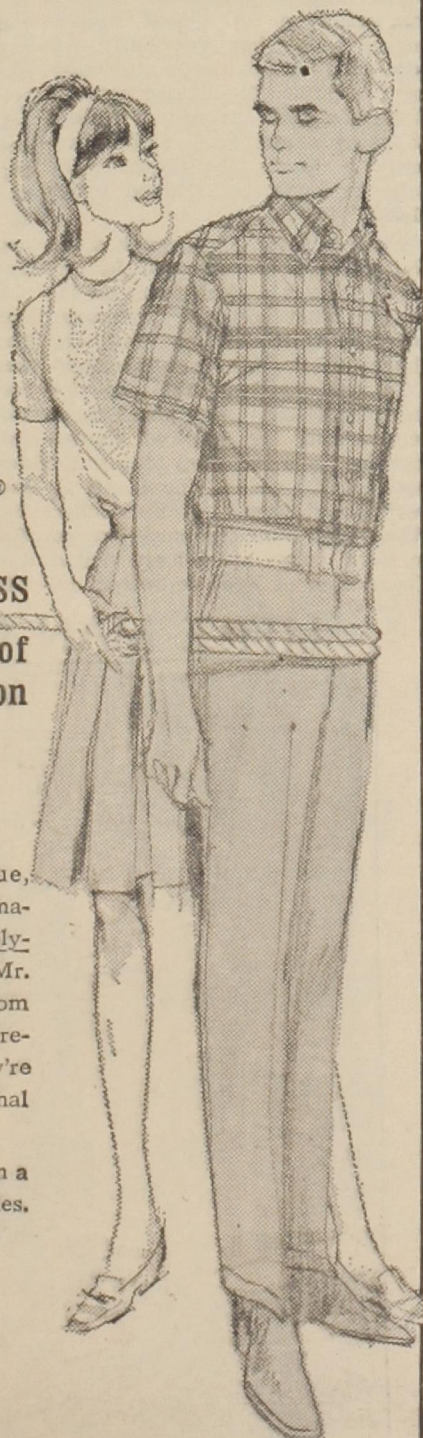
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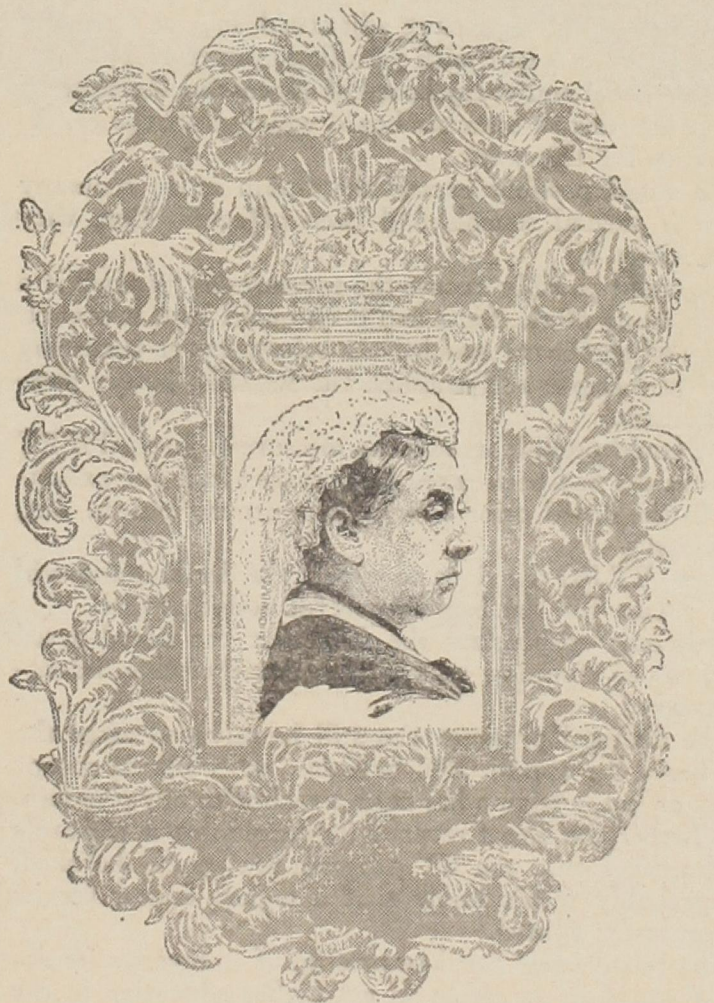
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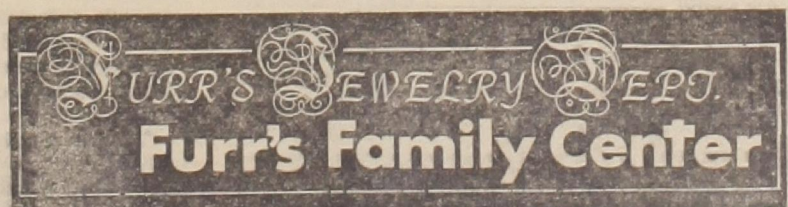


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34TH & QUAKER

Editorial Page

Our View On: University Happenings

What Others Say:

Caught In The Middle . . .

DISGUSTING AS IT might seem, East Texas' doctoral program appears to have become a political football. Politics is an exciting game, one in which strategy and counter-strategy, victories and defeats, the spoils system and vindictiveness are all an integral part.

We're used to the game. We've played it. We like it. But it turns our stomach to see higher education cast in the role of the football.

ET finds itself today cast in that role. Texas Gov. John Connally emphatically stated last year that he wanted no changes in the operation of state-supported college and universities unless the changes were made by a college coordinating board, which, at that time, was still a pipe dream.

The legislature not only ignored the governor's demands, but it answered him in the negative by elevating ET to university status. The legislature also passed a bill separating ET from a multi-school board of regents and providing it with a separate board.

The governor signed the university bill, but vetoed the board of regents measure.

Just before the legislature adjourned, it gave Connally his super board, a board with jurisdiction over every state-supported school and every board of regents in the state of Texas. It was this 18-member board which dealt the crushing blow to ET this week.

We could possibly excuse the action as an economy measure if several schools had been affected. But, they weren't. Only ET.

We could possibly excuse the measures as justified if a thorough study of the facts had been made. But, it wasn't. Members of the board avoided the school, never bothering to visit the campus and examine the facilities before passing judgment.

We could possibly excuse the measure as justified if ET administrators had been asked to prepare a case for presentation to the board prior to its action on the matter. But, they weren't.

Now, ET has the right to appeal the decision and will submit a case for the board's careful consideration.

This only emphasizes the fact that the board acted hastily, never stopping to consider exactly what its action involved.

The doctoral program can still be salvaged after the board hears the appeal. But, whether we want to accept the fact or not, a stigma has been attached to our program.

Whether the board reverses its decision or not, people will remember that the ET program was once abolished. They probably won't know that a logical reason for its abolition never existed.

The board itself can lose prestige if it reverses its decision. Created in an effort to get higher education in the state above the influence of politics, the board, by reversal in form, would expose itself as a semi-responsible panel which sometimes leaps before it looks.

Politics is wonderful. But, like everything else, it has its place.

—THE EAST TEXAN

Iowa State coeds are concerned about physical fitness. According to the Iowa State Daily about 25 per cent of the coeds participate in women's intramural sports.

These sports range all the way from volleyball, basketball and softball to tennis, badminton, swimming, fencing and archery.

Last year marked the fiftieth anniversary of women's intramurals at Iowa State and the program was completely reorganized.

Under the present set-up each residence is responsible for selecting an intramural representative. Each sport has a faculty sponsor and a student manager and girls on the representative council volunteer as sports managers.

During the year, points are awarded to residences on the basis of number of women participating in comparison with the total number of women.

It might not be a bad idea to start a women's intramural program at Tech. At present, the only physical fitness programs offered to Tech coeds are through women P.E. courses.

The Rochester Institute of Technology in New York has an unusual problem—not enough senators.

In fact, one of the main topics at a recent Student Senate meeting was the recruitment of new senators.

"In a room full of empty chairs, Election Board of Controls Chairman Niles Oliver called for Senate support of his drive to interest more of the student body in the post of senator," the Reporter said.

"Things are sparse," remarked Oliver. "There are some departments not even represented. Students must be made aware of this."

Tech's problem with student government is somewhat different from Rochester's. We have no problem getting students to run for senator, but we have a problem getting students out to the polls to vote for their government representatives.

East Texas is baffling with a problem similar to Texas Tech's—not enough entertainment. In a recent survey at East Texas, the student consensus was that students need more facilities for entertainment on weekends.

Two hundred and sixty-one undergraduate students took part in the poll which was conducted last December. Many of the questions in the survey asked for suggestions as well as opinions.

The poll showed that the greatest majority of students attending ET live in population areas larger than Commerce, and that these students are accustomed to a wider range of entertainment than is available in Commerce or at ET. This is probably true for Tech as well.

The lack of entertainment was listed as one of the main reasons ET students go home during the weekends, and the majority polled said that if quality entertainment could be scheduled they would remain and even look forward to staying here on the weekends.

Country and western music and weekend dances led the way for needed entertainment as voiced by the poll.

Tech students have voiced many of the same complaints. Although the Student Union provides good entertainment it does not provide enough entertainment particularly on the weekends. The need for an increase in entertainment—and entertainment facilities—is great.

Tech was not the only university which got into the act of sending Christmas cards to Viet Nam.

The Circle K Club of San Jacinto College recently received a letter from Layton L. Wyman, a Houston area soldier in South Viet

Nam, thanking them for the Christmas poems which they sent to 1,000 Houston area soldiers in Viet Nam.

The poem, written by a great-uncle of one of the club members, was titled "Here We Go Again."

A simple device that will tell the counselor in a few minutes which of 2,160 universities, colleges, and junior colleges best fit the student's requirements is now being developed at Northwestern University.

Called the College Suggestor, the device is being developed under a \$55,077 grant from the U.S. Office of Education and in cooperation with the Educational Testing Service. Plans call for a prototype of the College Suggestor to be completed this winter and to be tested in 1966, and for production models to be made available in 1967. The price for use will probably be under \$50.

"Our hope," said B. Claude Mathis, professor of education and psychology and assistant dean of the Graduate School at Northwestern, who is the principal investigator for the College Suggestor, "is that the use of the device will encourage counselors to examine colleges from the standpoint of multiple characteristics rather than from the usual approach of only a few."

The College Suggestor will increase the student's choice of characteristics from the usual three or four to a possible 220. Mathis said that by the time the device is put into production it may offer as many as 300 to 350 characteristics.

The College Suggestor utilizes the technique of optical coincidence, which has previously not been used for this purpose, according to Mathis. The device consists of plastic cards the size of a sheet of typing paper. Each card represents a single characteristic or category such as "tuition under \$1,000."

When a specific college has the characteristic represented by the card, there is a clear space on the card at that college's permanent position. If it does not have the characteristic, the space is opaque.

To retrieve data from the College Suggestor, individual cards representing the desired characteristics are selected from the pack of 220 cards. These are superimposed one on the other. Where spaces on the cards are coincident, points of light are visible. These dots of light represent col-

leges having all the desired characteristics.

In the spaces, reference numbers are printed. These numbers identify specific colleges in an accompanying code book. The ease with which the College Suggestor is used is suggested by this example:

The student wants a college with library science as a major field (1) located in the Midwest (2), where aid is available (3), a co-educational institution (4), with tuition charges under \$1,000 (5), in a suburban community (6), with an enrollment between 1,000 and 2,499 (7), having a low student-faculty ratio (8), and where 75 per cent of the faculty have Ph.D.'s (9).

The cards representing the nine characteristics are stacked together and reveal through the dots of light those colleges that meet these requirements. The process takes a couple of minutes at the most.

The Educational Testing Service already has begun a thorough search of educational literature to determine college characteristics that are usable and available.

The religious affiliations race at Texas Christian University finds the Baptists first with the Methodists close behind.

Out of a total enrollment of 7,232, there were 41 religious groups with the Baptists numbering 1,550. The Methodists count 1,504 students.

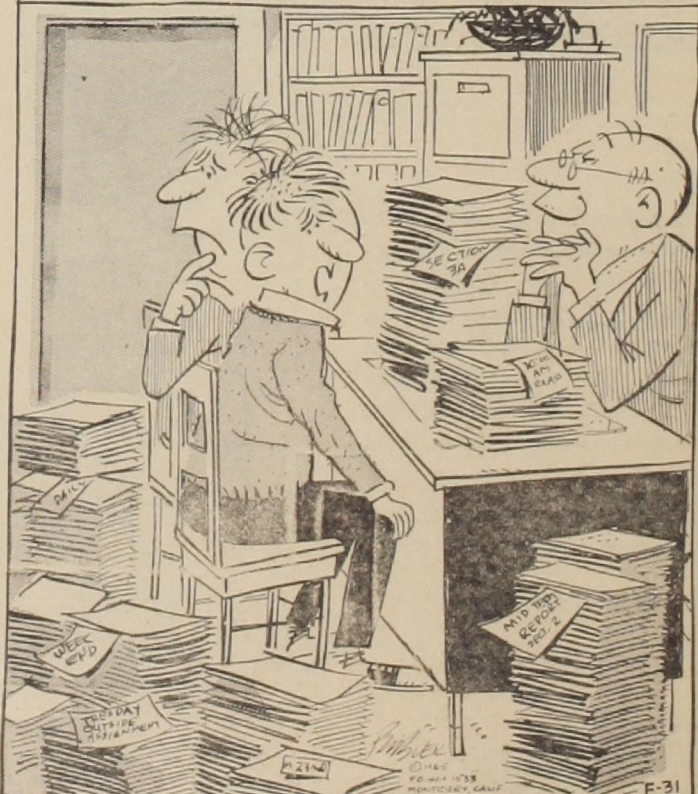
The Disciples of Christ (Christians) once more fall third with 1,071 members.

Of the other 38 beliefs noted this semester the Presbyterians counted 661 members; Episcopal, 597; Catholic, 528; Church of Christ, 281; Lutheran, 167; and 147 students listed their preference merely as "Protestant."

Less numerous beliefs represented on campus were Jewish, 50; Unitarian, 39; Congregational, 38; Christian Science, 33; Assembly of God, 23; Nazarene, 13; Reorganized Latter-Day Saints, 13 and 10 Adventists.

Having fewer than 10 were Bahai, Bible Church, Brethren Christian Congregation, Church of England, Church of God, Dutch Reformed, Evangelical Reform, Foursquare, Greek Orthodox, Interdenominational, Jehovah's Witness, Methodist Episcopal, Moslem, Quaker, Reformed, Revival Temple, Salvation Army, Union United Brethren, United Church of Canada and United Church of Christ.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Rodeo Association Prepares For Indoor Collegiate Event

The Tech Rodeo Association is a year ahead of itself in preparing for the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo.

The business behind the actual rodeo performances is big business. Students currently are involved in preparations for next year's rodeo, as well as completing plans for this year's rodeo, April 28-30.

Three months ago the Tech Rodeo Association completed contracts for next year's rental of the coliseum. Rodeo operations at Tech involve a budget approximately twice that of all other Southwest colleges combined, said Dr. Frank Hudson, co-sponsor of the Rodeo Association.

300 Members

The Tech group, presently more than 300, is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and competes within the Southwestern Region.

"Commuting cowboys" will be a part of this year's rodeo performance. Tech will be sharing the rodeo date with Hardin Simmons College of Abilene and contestants will be entered in both races.

Until Tech moved its rodeo into the Lubbock Coliseum, the rodeo had failed to meet the enormous expenses involved. In the last three years the Rodeo Association has made enough money to purchase practice stock, maintain its practice arena and afford guarantees for the guest star appearances that are credited with the near sellout attendance records of the last three years.

Hudson stressed the tremendous efforts of Tech students involved in organizing the yearly rodeo. Weekly meetings of the board of directors of the Rodeo Association discuss and iron out major problems.

Student Production

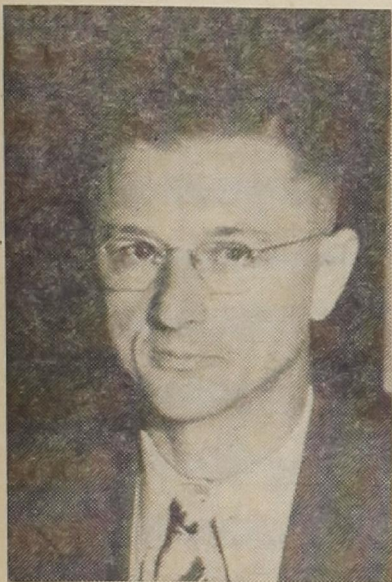
The Tech rodeo is strictly a student product from planning to performing. Students are responsible for contracting rodeo announcers, clowns, cattle and suppliers and equipment suppliers.

Students contact and make contracts for the guest star appearances. The countless details that must be attended to before a successful performance are handled by members.

This year Tech will be competing with New Mexico State University, Las Cruces; Eastern New Mexico, Portales; Sul Ross, Alpine; Hardin Simmons, Abilene; South Plains Junior College, Levelland; Midwestern University, Wichita Falls; Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Okla.; and Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

The Tech teams will compete against two college teams per weekend in an effort to limit rodeo activities. Hudson said the new schedule will keep rodeo participants in school during the week.

Hudson said the team probably will place high in college competition as it has in the past years.



A. W. YOUNG

Young To Attend Ag Symposium

A. W. Young, head of the Department of Agronomy and Range Management, will attend the fourth I.B.M. Agricultural Symposium at San Jose, Calif. during the week of Feb. 28.

The symposium will bring together agricultural leaders from various fields to study the application and utilization of high speed data processing equipment in agricultural production.

Technological and economic changes are occurring at an ever increasing rate in agriculture. The data processing machines are aiding in finding the solution to many problems in Agri-Business.

Young is the first member of the agricultural staff at Tech who has been invited to attend one of these symposiums sponsored by International Business Machine.

ROTC Has Annual Ball

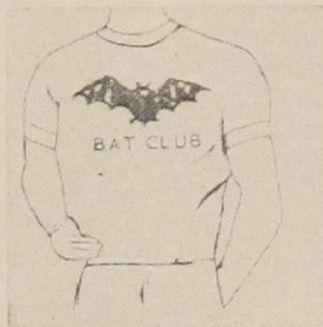
The Army ROTC will have its Humphries, Lubbock freshman; annual military ball today at 8 p.m. Sherry Barnett, Lorenzo sophomore; Judy Garrett, Ballinger Queen finalists are Lynn Mel-freshman and Nan Schwalbe, Dalton, Fort Worth junior; Denise las freshman.



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By GEORGE CHAFFEE

Assistant Sports Editor
Norman Reuther scored 37 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace Tech to a 79-74 victory over a slow-poke Arkansas team before a crowd of 8,000 in Municipal Coliseum last night.

The victory gave Tech a 7-5 record and second place berth in the conference race. The Raiders' chances for a first place tie were dimmed though by way of an A&M

victory over the Rice Owls.

Although Reuther was the work horse for the Raiders, he had considerable help from Bob Glover who grabbed 13 caroms and Dub Malaise who scored 15 points and put on a fine display of ball handling.

Porker High Man

High point man for the Razorbacks was Steve Rousseau with 20. Rousseau was also high point man on the crowd's unpopularity list. Two other Porkers scored in the double figures with John Talkington scoring 14 and J. D. McConnell hitting for 19.

Arkansas took the tip-off and proceeded to play the type of ball one would expect from a bunch of southern boys. Both teams looked like they were playing in a jar of cold molasses.

Except for a few quick spurts of fouls and points, the crowd of 8,000 witnessed an easy going game.

Reuther Hot

For the first four minutes, the only Raider points were scored by

Reuther. The Razorbacks took the lead and held it until John Talkington fouled Malaise. Malaise pumped in his charity toss and knotted the score.

For the next three minutes, the game was tied three times and the biggest lead either team could muster was no more than one point.

Seven-Point Lead

Then the Raiders came to life and Reuther hit six points in little more than one minute and Tech took a seven point lead with 11:21 left to play in the half.

The Razorbacks were able to draw closer to Tech by way of free throws and after Glover fouled Talkington, the Raiders went into a scoring drought scoring only six points in the remaining five minutes of the half.

Then Rousseau, Talkington, and company began hitting from all over the court outscoring the Raiders 16-6. The visitors left the court with a five point lead, 42-37.

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He Ain't Saying Much Anymore

MIKE LUTZ

TALKATIVE HAROLD BRADLEY, head basketball coach at the University of Texas and self-appointed authority on crowds, is a man of much milder temperment these days.

Several weeks ago, he succeeded in arousing the ire of most of West Texas with his blatant statements calling Tech crowds "the worst in the United States".

But since last Saturday when the Raiders literally bombed the Longhorns out of the SWC race, Bradley has been strangely congenial. Fact is, he ain't even talkative anymore.

And from where we sit, it appears the biggest factor that rendered Bradley mute (besides Tech's massacre of the Steers) was that area of the mass media called television.

BRADLEY'S COMMENTS about Tech's followers were widely publicized at the time of the first meeting between the Raiders and Longhorns and probably even helped the tea sippers to upset Tech.

But when Tech visited Gregory Gym Saturday, it was time for Bradley to take the sour with the sweet. The Raiders were greeted by 7,000 cup and ice throwers and all the while the TV cameras were whirring away, recording the scene to thousands of viewers across the state.

"And Bradley said TECH crowds were bad," many of them likely said as the rain of cups and ice increased. It was poetic justice, or some kind of justice anyway. Bradley was made to look foolish for accusing Tech crowds when Texas fans far outstripped Raider supporters in ice and cup throwing—with a smaller group too.

And according to Bradley, Texas fans have always been active in the cup throwing sport.

"No, we've always had that problem," Bradley told this corner yesterday when we asked if the cup throwers had been especially bad for the Tech game.

BUT WHATEVER FAULT one might find with Bradley as a crowd authority, he pulled the Longhorns from the brink of a disastrous season to near respectability.

Coming into the first game with Tech, the 'Horns were 1-4 in conference play. The win over the Raiders started a string of four consecutive victories. They were the first team to beat the pace-setting Texas Aggies in league play and were fighting their way into the conference race before meeting Tech in the second round.

"We lost more players last season than most people realize, Bradley said. "We have six new boys out of 12 and it took us a while to get started." The 'Horns are now 6-5 in loop games and host the storming SMU Mustangs in Austin today.

Playing out the rest of the season with no real chance to win the championship is a new role for most of the Red Raiders, including Dub Malaise.

"This is the first time I've been faced with anything like this," Dub said before last night's game. "It's certainly not as interesting to be playing without a chance for the title, but our attitude is pretty good and we're going to do our best."

DUB DOESN'T HAVE the answer as to what went wrong with the Raiders, who were title favorites before the season started. "It's a difficult thing to explain. It seems like when one of us was off, the whole team was off and

(Continued on Page 7)

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Mike Lutz' Column

(Continued from Page 6)
when one was hot, the whole team got hot.

"It has certainly been a confusing season. Kinda like when it rains, it pours, I guess."

We've had several inquiries about Dub's chances of making any of the All-America teams. Well, anyone who saw Dub's performance in any one of his three consecutive 40-plus games would have to list him a top candidate. But that's not exactly how the machinery that picks the All-Americans works.

By the time Dub had tied the SWC one-game scoring record of 50 points against Texas last Saturday, most of the voting had already taken place for the various All-America selections.

And at the time Malaise was in his worst slump of the season, the selection committees were taking final looks at the candidates.

Malaise understands how the machinery works and realizes his chances are slim.

"NO, I DON'T think I'll make All-American this year," Dub said. "I got off to a weak start and

haven't really had a good season. You make the All-America teams at the end of your junior year and at the beginning of your senior year. I just don't feel I have much of a chance."

To put it in perspective, Malaise has the same chances of making All-American as the Raiders do of winning the conference title. No, t'ain't impossible, but not probable.

Bumped into Tech's golf team captain Steve LeCrone in the hall t'other day and he says he's solved his putting woes. Anyway, they're gone for the first time since his sophomore season at Raiderland.

"I don't really know what I'm doing different now," LeCrone said, "but I'm putting much better now."

LeCrone was tournament medalist in the intercollegiate division of a tourney in Mexico City last month. It was here his strokes on the greens began to diminish.

"The greens there were real slow," LeCrone said, "and I had an excellent caddy to read the greens for me. I'm terrible at readings greens and I just hit it where he told me."

Clay-Terrell Bout Left Hanging

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title bout, scheduled here March 29, was left hanging on the ropes Friday after Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark ruled the match illegal and Clay refused to apologize for his "unpatriotic remarks."

The Illinois State Athletic Commission quickly called a recess of a wild meeting at which Clay appeared far from contrite.

When Clay and Commissioner Joe Robichaux began yelling at each other a recess was called until

"a later date." The members went behind doors and a spokesman nouncement Friday.



"I sprang to the stirrup,
and Joris, and he;
I sat upon Joris,
the third guy on me."

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Sports

Raiders...

(Continued from Page 6)

The second half definitely had a red tint to it as the Raiders took the tip and began to catch up with the Razorbacks. However, the process took up a full 10 minutes and it looked as though it would be a close game all the way down to the wire.

Then Reuther began to hit again and Tech pulled away with a seven point lead with 5:54 remaining in the game. The Razorbacks began to come out of their laziness and played the kind of game the Raiders were more accustomed to. The visitors began to press the Raider quintet and both teams found themselves running from one end of the court to the other without a single point being scored for two minutes.

With 2:39 left in the game, Bobby Measells went in for a layup and clobbered Rousseau under the basket. A few remarks were exchanged and, for the first time in the game, everyone, including the fans, came to life. The Razorbacks were only able to gain two points out of the commotion and Tech went into a stall which ate up one valuable minute.

From there, the remainder of the game was played from the foul line. Wally Freeman put the game in reach for the Porkers by way of two charity tosses with 15 seconds remaining, but a layup by Reuther in the final seconds put the game on ice for Tech.

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Connell To Portray Hamlet

Michael Connell, Muleshoe senior, has been cast in the title role of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Connell, who has a wide variety of experience, was last seen as Ben in the Lubbock Theatre Center's production of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Donna Rankin, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, will portray Certrude. She played a number of leads at A.C.C., the last of which was Eliza in "My Fair Lady."

Polonius will be played by Jon Stevens, Snyder sophomore, who will be remembered as Matt in "Fantasticks."

Others and their roles are: David Weiser, Claudius; Larry Camp, Laertes; Jack Warlick, Cornelius; Terry Pickett, Rosenbranz; Bob Cummings, Fortinbras and the ghost; Biff Painter, gravedigger; Denise Schulz, clown; and Jan McCaleb and Denise Schulz, players.

"Hamlet" will be presented as a student production at the Speech Bldg. laboratory theater. Perry Langenstein, Longview junior, will direct. Langenstein has cut the play to 90 minutes, and it will be presented in modern costume. There will be no admission charge. Bobb Nelms, Lubbock graduate student, is laboratory theater supervisor. The laboratory theater opened this year as an experimental theater for student directing. The first production was "Fantasticks," directed by Pat Rogers.

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Entry blanks may be obtained in the Program Office at the Student Union.

HE Staffers Go To Meets

Five members of Texas Tech's School of Home Economics staff will participate in state-wide professional meetings in Austin and Waco this weekend.

Mrs. Wildring S. Edwards and Mrs. Jeannette C. Greenwaldt, both of the Home and Family Life Department, participated in a meeting of the Texas Council on Family Relations in Austin Friday and today.

Mrs. Edwards is a member of the TCFR board of directors and is chairman of the Council's Evaluation Committee.

Representing Tech at the Texas Art Educators Association's annual meeting in Waco today and Sunday will be Dr. Bill C. Lockhart, professor and head of the Department of Applied Arts; Donald Jack Davis, assistant professor, and Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid, professor of applied arts.

Davis will be keynote speaker at today's first general session. His topic will be "Creativity Research and Art Education."

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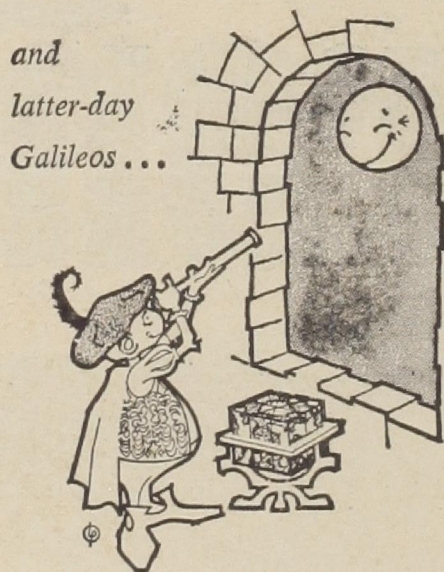
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