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## Jackson To Speak At Seminar

Dr. Douglas Ewing Jackson will speak on "The Space Age Ethical Revolution" at a Social Ethics Seminar sponsored by First Methodist College Class, St. John's College Class and the Wesley Foundation today and Sunday.

Dr. Jackson is Professor of Sociology of Religion in Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology, where he has been a faculty member since 1954.

### Schedule

The schedule and topics for the seminar are: 7 p.m. today, Wesley Foundation, "Sex and the New Morality"; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., First Methodist (College Class), "Crises In War Ethics" (or the Christian's Role in War); 5:30 p.m., St. John's Methodist Club '01, "Crises In War Ethics," (or the Christian's Role in War), and 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, "Dynamics of Decision Making!" (Gospel and Law, relativism and absolutism).

Dr. Jackson holds an A.B. degree from Asbury College; B.C. from Garrett Theological Seminary, and a Masters and Doctors from Northwestern University.

He holds membership in many professional and honorary societies including The Society for Scientific Study of Religion and American Society of Christian Ethics.

### Recent Books

Dr. Jackson's most recent book publication is "The Stumbling Block." He has had articles published in "Eternity" and "Perkins Journal."

He was an assistant professor at Emory University, and visiting professor at Gammon Theological Seminary, Yale School of Alcohol Studies, Garrett Theological Seminary, and Rutgers School of Alcoholic Studies.

## Bike Race Entries Due

April 15 has been set as the last day to enter for the 9th annual Little Five Hundred, Tech bicycle race.

Ray Stephens, race publicity chairman said the \$5 fee could be sent to Johnny Walker, at the Lubbock YMCA. The fee would enter the four racers plus a two-member pit crew.

Stephens said only regular balloon or medium weight tired bicycles with a one-speed transmission would be allowed in the race.

The race will be held April 30. A girl's race will be staged at 1 p.m. consisting of 16 laps around Memorial Circle.

The men's race will begin at 2 p.m. and will be 40 laps long. The men will begin their race at the Ad Building and will continue down the entrance key, then around the Circle.

Any organization or independent group may enter the race except for the sponsoring groups. Sponsors for the race are WSO, Saddle Tramps, Chi Rho, Circle K, and Alpha Phi Omega.



WINS DESIGN AWARDS—Texas Tech English Professor Dr. Warren S. Walker displays a copy of his latest book, "Leatherstocking and the Critics," which has been cited for uniqueness of design. The book is a collection of critical evaluations of James Fenimore Cooper's "Leatherstocking Tales." (See Story Page 3)

## New Style 'Hamlet' Spellbinds Audience

By BARBRA WORLEY  
Fine Arts Editor

An amazed audience sat spellbound at the opening performance of "Hamlet" Friday night and watched something grand transpire as the Laboratory Theater's second production came off with an ease and grace that would have complimented any theater company.

The audience was amazed chiefly at the idea that something as old and done as Shakespeare could seem so fresh with just a few special touches—a modernization of costuming, an elimination of at least a few of the more trite scenes of the play and most important the interpretation of new ideas and techniques into something which could easily have been overwhelmingly familiar.

### Admirable Prince

Michael Connell's Hamlet, although a bit on the over-rebellious side in the first few scenes, nevertheless transcended this first-sight image to become the bewildered and troubled Prince to whom the audience could give its sympathy and even its admiration.

Connell's costume transition during the course of the play,

from suit to sweater and eventually to the almost expected black turtleneck for his death scene seemed to pull upon the viewers to follow along with him into the murky tragedy that besieged—and finally destroyed—the noble Dane.

### Langenstein Directs

Perry Langenstein, who directed and designed the production, deserves much praise for his success in utilizing an almost bare stage upon which could be played the drama of the story without the superficiality of stage effects.

Jack Warlick as Laertes, brother of the tragic Ophelia, and Jon Stevens as Polonius should also be mentioned for outstanding performances, although it would be hard to select any performance as "best" in almost complete cast of "bests."

And to the female element—Donna Rankin as Gertrude and Nancy Taylor as Ophelia—can be given nothing less than the heartiest applause for two deeply moving and excellently carried-out performances.

In short "Hamlet" is a production to behold, and a credit of great merit to all those involved.

## Mishap Delays Recovery

AP)—A minor mishap Friday delayed recovery of a U.S. H-bomb from the bottom of the Mediterranean but the job inched ahead. Speculation grew that it would be completed within 48 hours.

"We have been saying that for days," said one official, "but now it seems true."

Official sources disclosed that the Alvin, the tiny submersible which located and photographed the nuclear weapon in 2,500 feet

of water on March 15, got a line snapped when attempts were made to tow the stubby weapon toward shallow water.

"Fortunately the accident did not result in the bomb tumbling from its precarious perch on a 70-degree slope," one official said. "Instead the bomb moved several feet back up the submerged hill when the tension went off the dragline, and probably is in a better position now for attaching a new—and stronger—line."

## Government Funds To Aid KTXT-TV Grant Will Help In Expansion Program

Congressman George Mahon announced Friday that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had approved a grant of \$173,191 to finance part of the cost of the expansion of KTXT-TV.

This grant was requested by Tech's Board of Directors in February as a part of a proposed \$270,660 expansion project for the educational television station at Tech.

### Program Highlights

Highlights of the expansion program, according to Station Director D. M. McElroy, will include construction of a six-kilowatt transmitter and a new transmission line.

The Board's decision to pursue educational television has proved sound in the light of soaring enrollment at Tech, and particularly in courses utilizing televised instruction. Enrollment has grown from 99 students in the first semester of the station's operation to 1,855 last fall.

Some 300 Tech students also are using separate closed circuit facilities for instruction in courses not adaptable to broadcasting. The station currently is producing four telecourses for resident credit.

### Transmission Line

The station now has a 1½-inch transmission line which results in some loss of power. Installation of a new 3¼-inch line will be carried out, under terms of the proposed expansion plan. "The new line," according to McElroy, "would give us a signal of about 30 miles for an indoor antenna and up to 60 miles with an outside installation." The signal can now be received eight miles by an indoor antenna.

The expansion will enable the Tech station to reach more than 75,000 public school students in this area, compared with a present audience of about 48,000. McElroy said the present operation makes it impossible to reach enough students, "nor do we have adequate production facilities to justify use of the facility by independent school districts."

He said part of the over-all

## Tech Style Show Set For Sunday

The Student Union's hospitality committee will present its annual style show entitled "Swing Into Spring" Sunday in the main ballroom at 2 p.m.

The show will feature styles for both the college man and the coed from Dom's Ltd. and the Traditional Shop.

The "Sweet & Simple," a musical group from Tech, will entertain during intermission.

The models for the show will be from the girls' dorms and fraternities at Tech.

Models include: Linda Allen, Clement; Susan Davis, Gates; Karen Palmer, West; Clara Ethridge, Doak; Donna Wall, Wall; Jane Weiss, Hulen; Pam Delson, Horn; Shannon Reynolds, Weeks; Kay Yarbrough, Drane; and Pattie Merritt, Knapp.

Dave Hancock, James Blakney, Mike Canon, Delta Tau Delta; Jim Brannon, Keith Kisner, Kappa Alpha; Bub Williams, Bill Snider, Dana Juett, Phi Delta Theta; and George Strickland, Jim Zimmerman, Chi Rho.

Pate Hall will be the narrator and Jane Ann Sides will accompany on the piano.

funds earmarked for expansion and improvement would be used in the acquisition of new studio cameras, a new film camera, addition of a second video tape recorder and switching equipment for use on cameras and tape machines.

## Marines Destroy Regiment

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops were credited Friday with killing or wounding 1,236 Communists in Operation Texas, an offensive triumph on central coastal plains. The Viet Cong's 1st Regiment was listed among elements smashed.

### Demolition

Demolition squads capped the five-day offensive of 5,000 American Leathernecks and Vietnamese troops with 6,000 pounds of dynamite. They blew up abandoned Communist fortifications in the purged sectors of Quang Ngai Province, 330 miles north-east of Saigon.

With food ranking essentially as high as ammunition, Marines turned from that offensive to score in the defensive role of guarding a rice harvest. Viet Cong assault tactics, unsuccessful in several instances earlier this week, backfired again.

A company of the 9th Marine Regiment, dug in over Quang Nam Province paddy fields 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, hurled back a pre-dawn attack by two Communist companies.

### Light Casualties

The Leathernecks said that, while suffering light casualties, they killed 42 Viet Cong.

U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots, barred from striking North Viet Nam's supply sources in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, hit again at its facilities for the movement of supplies. A Hanoi dispatch broadcast by the New China News Agency said one plane was shot down Friday.

## 1966-67 Editor Position Open

Applications are now being taken for the position of editor for the 1966-67 Daily Treador until the beginning of spring vacation.

Applications should be addressed to Phil Orman, director of student publications in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Applicants must be a junior or senior and must have a 2.00 overall average.

The Student Publications Committee will meet after spring vacation to interview and appoint a new editor from the applicants.

# Raider Roundup

## INTERNATIONAL INTEREST COMMITTEE

The Union International Interest Committee will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 209 of the Union.

## BSU

The BSU choir will present an Easter cantata at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

## CORPSEDETTES

Girls who applied for the Corpse-Dettes can pick up their pictures

in the ROTC Information Office in the Social Science Bldg.

## RELIGIOUS INTEREST COUNCIL

The Religious Interest Council will meet at noon on March 28 in room 209 of the Union.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club is sponsoring a talent show and hootenanny at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway.

## ZETA-SIGMA CHI SOAP FIGHT

Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Chi will draw battle lines and the soap will fly at the annual Soap Fight between the two groups at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Tech Terrace Park, 23rd and Flint.

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# Fulbright Aid Music Faculty, Students Granted To Give Spring Recitals Ex-Techsan

Libby Marilyn Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Collins, 3114 22nd St., has been awarded a Fulbright grant for a year's advanced study at the University of San Carlos, Guatamala City, Guatamala, beginning in September.

Miss Collins, who received her BA degree in Spanish at Texas Tech in 1965, currently is doing graduate study in Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin. She will study Spanish-American literature at the University of San Carlos.

She was on the Dean's Honor List at Tech and is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity.

Miss Collins is the fifth Tech Spanish major to receive a Fulbright grant to Latin American universities within the past two years, said Department of Foreign Languages Head Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman.

The Department of Music is planning several programs for the near future, including two recitals Sunday and two Monday.

Susie Wilson, assisted by Marjorie Newton, will present her Senior Recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 1 of the Music Bldg. Mrs. Wilson is a student of Gene Kenney and is presenting this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education.

Also on Sunday, the Music Department, in conjunction with the Episcopal Student Center at Tech, will present the fifth in a series of Lenten organ recitals at 4:40 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The recitalist this week is Sandra Carpenter, student of Kent Hill. In addition to their recital, Miss Carpenter will also serve as organist for the evening service immediately following at 5 p.m.

Monday's agenda begins with another program at St. Paul's, featuring more students of Mr. Hill in recital at 4:05 p.m. There also will

be students participating who are under the instruction of Dr. Judson Maynard.

Rounding out the two days' activities, Charles Post of the Music Department faculty will present a Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Bldg., room 1. Mr. Post, assistant professor of voice and Chairman of Vocal Studies at Tech, is a member of Tech Artists Course and has appeared with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra several times.

# Double Bed Is New Fad In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A revolution is taking place overnight in the bedrooms of Germany. After years of separation, German couples are beginning to take to the idea of sleeping in the same bed.

French beds—copied from their more romantic European neighbors—are now selling like hot cakes, according to furniture stores.

The traditional double-bed in German homes was in fact two beds joined together with side pieces forming a hard, dividing ridge between husband and wife.

Now all the best bedded couples have a one-piece, richly upholstered French bed, with padded ends.

"Germans are very conservative people and the bedroom is the last place you expect a fashion to catch on," said a spokesman for a nationwide chain of department stores.

"Not only young couples buy these beds. We have a lot of customers who feel it is time they had a new bedroom, furnished in a modern style. Sometimes they need persuading before they will buy a French bed."

"More people take a holiday abroad now, and it is bound to widen their experience. They bring back new ideas with them on how they want to furnish their homes," said a furniture store spokesman.

In spite of the breakthrough that has already been made, there is still one major barrier to togetherness in the German bedroom. This is the bettdecke—a bulbous bag of feathers, the standard type of bed-covering in apartments, castles and hotel rooms.

Bettdecken quilts are part of the German way of life. They repose in open windows for a daily airing in towns and villages throughout the country. The snag is that they generally come in individual sizes.

# ROTC Cadets Initiated By National Honorary

The new members are Jerry Boyle, Fred Brumbelow, Douglas Cauble, Russ Hart, Bobbie Lovell, Steve Madison, Amos McAlister, Michael McCann, David McClendon, Paul Richter, Pete Schwalen, Jerry Stanford, J. B. Stringer, Cecil Turquette and Larry Youngblood.

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## Guy Bevil Will Speak To Techsians

Guy Bevil, instigator of the "Amigos de las Americas" movement, will speak in the Union Blue Room Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

The Amigos Program began as a mission project of the River Oaks Baptist Church in Houston, where Bevil was the minister of youth.

The youth of the church, after successfully participating in several local mission projects, decided to look "for greater challenges." After conferences with various U.S. and Honduran government officials, they found that a great need existed for a mass inoculation program for the five most populous western states in Honduras. The youth were given over 100 hours of training before leaving. Their work resulted in the inoculation of 571,000 people.

Bevil attended both the University of Texas and Baylor University before becoming youth director in Houston. He is now executive director of the "Amigos de las Americas." Last year he took over 300 students to Honduras along with 40 volunteer doctors.

Bevil's speech is sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the Tech Union.

He also will speak at the Baptist Student Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

### CAMPUS TALENT SHOW

The Union-sponsored all-college talent show, Carousel, is scheduled for April 28. Interested persons or groups may sign up at the Union newsstand, beginning March 29. The deadline for entries is April 6.

### FLYING CLUB

The Red Raider flying club has scheduled a meeting Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Science Building, room 153. The meeting is open to all Tech students and faculty.

### PHI ALPHA THETA

Frank Simpson, Robert Stovener, Jack Scannell and Dr. Paul Woods are attending the regional Phi Alpha Theta national honorary history fraternity meet yesterday and today. All three men will be reading papers for discussion purposes.

# Walker's Critical Essays Cited

A volume of critical essays on works of James Fenimore Cooper, "Leatherstocking and the Critics," compiled and edited by Tech English Prof. Warren S. Walker, has been tapped for two design awards.

The paperback has been selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts for inclusion in its 1966 Textbook Show which opened this week in New York City. The competition annually attracts more than 500 entries from which approximately 50 are chosen for display.

"Leatherstocking and the Critics" also was named a Top Honor Book in the 17th annual Chicago Book

Clinic exhibit of 59 outstanding publications which will be shown throughout the U.S. in coming months.

### Unusual Features

Unusual features of the edition published by Scott, Foresman and Company are the reproductions of a well-known F.O.C. Darley illustration on the cover and title page. The illustration, which depicts Leatherstocking hero Natty Bumppo, originally appeared in the 1860 edition of Cooper's "The Pathfinder."

The book includes 30 critical articles ranging from comments by contemporary writers to evaluations by present day authorities.

Dr. Walker's contribution is an essay on "The Frontiersman as Recluse and Redeemer."

### Literature Specialist

Dr. Walker, a specialist in American literature, joined the Tech faculty in 1964. In addition to articles and essays, he also has edited several Cooper novels, including "The Spy," for the Hafner Library of Classics, and "The Sea Lions," published by the University of Nebraska Press in 1965.

A Fulbright lectureship at Ankara University, Turkey, in 1961-62 led to an interest in Turkish literature. Dr. Walker collaborated with Ankara professor Ahmet Aysal on an album, "Turkish Folktales," re-

leased by Folkways Records last year and currently is working on a book, "Tales Alive in Turkey," scheduled for publication this fall by Harvard University Press.

Dr. Walker earned his BA and MA degrees at State University of New York, and his Ph.D. at Cornell University.

### MUSIC RECITAL

Texas Tech music department's Chamber Music Recital originally scheduled for April 3 has been changed to 8:15 p.m. April 1. The concert featuring the Tech faculty string trio will be in the foyer of the Tech library building.

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# The Nature and Destiny of Man

**MARCH 27-30**

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Professor of Philosophy, University of Houston

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## Sunday

9:30 a.m. lecture to college Bible class.  
5:00 p.m. discussion period

## Monday

6:30 a.m. breakfast  
7:15 a.m. lecture  
3:00 p.m. lecture (Student Union Bldg., Coronado Room)  
6:40 p.m. lecture

## Tuesday

7:00 a.m. coffee & rolls  
7:15 a.m. lecture  
6:40 p.m. lecture

## Wednesday

7:00 a.m. coffee & rolls  
7:15 a.m. lecture  
7:00 p.m. lecture (Broadway Church of Christ)

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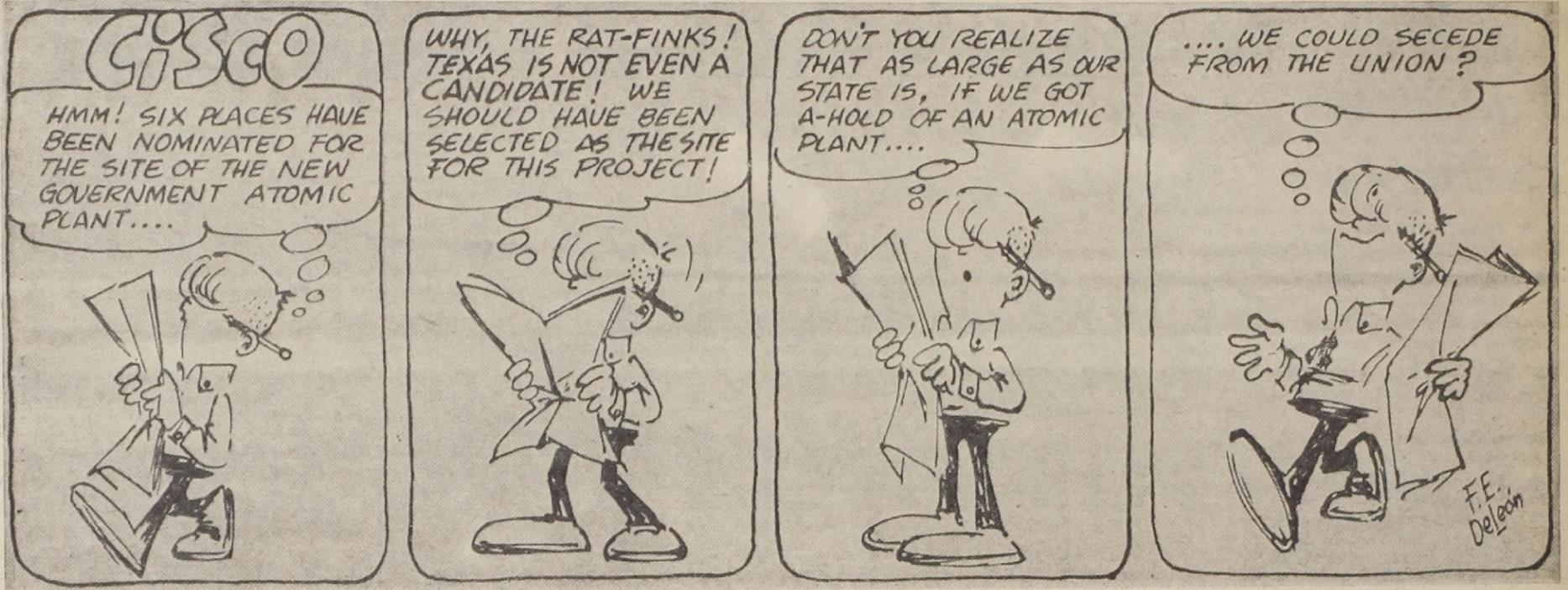
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Editorial Page

Our View On:  
**University Happenings**

**Serving A Dual Role...**

**T**HE POSITION OF TEACHING ASSISTANT at Texas Tech can become very ambiguous.

For instance, the teaching assistant is serving a dual role which disqualifies him for participation in those programs which are strictly for students and those designated for the faculty.

Recently, the Toreador received a letter-to-the-editor from a teaching assistant, some what discouraged by his position, who asked, "Why isn't the position of a teaching assistant more clearly defined?"

He cited two incidents where he was disqualified for participation in activities designed both for students and for faculty.

It seems a teaching assistant is disqualified from participation on the Student Senate because he is considered a faculty member.

However, when the same teaching assistant attempted to obtain a faculty parking sticker for his car, he was informed that he was a student and not considered a part of the faculty.

The teaching assistant program is a vital part of any large university for several reasons. For one thing, it is difficult for a college as large as Tech to obtain enough qualified teachers to instruct freshman or basic courses. Furthermore, the teaching assistant program strengthens the educational role of the college by providing graduate students a means of support while completing doctoral or master requirements and it enables future professors to gain experience.

Therefore, since the teaching assistant program is necessary and since it does have its benefits, we agree that the role of teaching assistant should be more clearly defined.

We realize that the problem of defining the teaching assistant's role is a difficult one, but, at the same time, we feel the teaching assistant should not be disqualified from all campus activities and privileges simply because he is serving a dual role.

TV classes are being used more and more by colleges and universities to alleviate the shortage of teachers and classroom space, but not without some repercussions.

For instance, at Portland State College, Portland, Ore., a student petition protesting, in part, lengthy mechanized exams and rapid-fire television lectures in a geology course is on its way to the course instructor.

The petition, which circulated for nearly one week among the 223 students enrolled in Geology 202, had approximately 90 signatures when it was to be presented to the instructor, according to the Vanguard, student newspaper.

Initiators of the petition called it a reaction against "machine age education," and emphasized that it in no way questioned the instructor's teaching ability.

The course includes two TV lectures a week and one personal lecture and operates on much the same basis that TV courses at Tech do.

The petition protests that exams are too long, that IBM answer sheets cause inadvertent errors, that questions cover material not in the textbook or lectures and that diagrams on exams are poorly reproduced and cannot be read in the dim light of the College Center Ballroom.

The petition also listed several suggestions for improvement.

TV classes at Tech, the majority now in their third semester, have also received some negative reactions. The majority of students and faculty members agree that they prefer the personal contact of the instructor being in the room with students. However, the majority also agreed that TV might well provide the means for facing the problems of classroom and teacher shortages.

Widely-known atheist Madalyn Murray toted a gun with her when she struck out against the belief in God during a speech at the University of Texas recently.

She explained the gun as a protective measure, commenting that two attempts had already been made on her life in Texas. She also pointed out that for this reason, no one except the FBI and a few policemen know her Austin address.

"I do not believe that anybody should believe in God," Mrs. O'Hair said. "I'm an atheist. I do not believe there is any life after death. I do not believe in angels, prophets, devils, the Pope, Caesar, Billy Graham or President Johnson."

She likened religion to a fairy tale and said, "The Bible marks only how ignorant we once were. It is the most unread book in

America." She said the controversial novel "Candy" is much more practical.

Mrs. O'Hair's speech was sponsored by the Austin Student Religious Liberals.

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Teacher evaluation programs, similar to the one now being discussed at Texas Tech, are becoming increasingly popular throughout American campuses.

For instance, the Iowa State Daily, from Iowa State University recently reported that a course-instructor evaluation booklet should be available for fall pre-classification.

The booklet which will cost about 25 cents is organized to analyze the general trend in a college, and then evaluates each department's courses and instructors.

It was produced by a staff of about 400 students, the large number necessary because of the method of acquiring the information on mimeographed forms.

Future surveys will be much more streamlined and will emphasize evaluation of the instructor more than the present booklet, the Iowa State Daily reported.

Texas A&M is also seriously considering the instructor evaluation program. A&M's Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution recently urging the University Executive Committee to adopt a faculty evaluation plan "at the earliest possible date," the Battalion said.

The resolution calls for the administrative group to establish a student-faculty committee to determine A&M's method of faculty rating by students.

Tech is also seriously considering a teacher evaluation program. The Student Senate has authorized the Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee to outline an evaluation method subject to Senate approval. This will probably come before the Senate in a few weeks.

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The Optimist of Abilene Christian College recently carried a full

page of pictures and an editorial discussing the fact that the school's cheerleaders were not doing their job.

The student newspaper showed pictures of the cheerleaders sitting down calmly during the games, eating popcorn and demonstrating very little emotion as to the outcome of the game.

In comparison the paper ran pictures of other Abilene students yelling and pulling for their team during a tense moment in the game.

Then the paper ended the editorial by stating that cheerleader elections were in the near future and encouraged the students to remember these pictures at election time.

Tech has had no problem with cheerleaders showing a lack of interest in their team or not encouraging students to yell and support the team. However, many of Tech's cheerleaders have fallen down in another respect, by not maintaining the required grade point average for keeping their job.

When a cheerleader has to be replaced because of poor grades this puts Texas Tech in a poor light with other colleges in the Southwest Conference. It might be well to keep this in mind when voting for cheerleaders in the upcoming elections.

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# Tech Tracksters Open At Home

The Texas Tech Red Raider Tracksters, boasting probably their strongest team in years, will open at home today after two road trips to take on Arlington State and McMurry in a triangular meet. The Raiders opened their season two weeks ago in the Southwestern Recreation Meet where they surprised almost everyone by walking away with the meet. Pre-season Southwest Conference favorites S.M.U. and Baylor were among the teams that bit Raider dust in Fort Worth.

In the Border Olympics at Laredo the Raiders finished fifth, but were among eight teams who had a chance to win going into the final event—the mile relay.

"Our relay teams haven't had a chance to develop yet," said Coach Vernon Hilliard, "but our sprint relay team did run a 41.5 last week, and that's good enough to win most meets."

Both McMurry and Arlington State beat the Raiders in the same meet last year, but barring injury "we could conceivably win every event," said Hilliard.

Ed Mooney, the national junior college champion in the shot and discus, is the best argument for Raider wins, but he's expected to get a lot of help from the sprinters, and the distance runners. Randy Hicks, the Seminole star,

and former Raider footballer, will back Mooney in the weight division as he has a third place win from the Southwestern meet.

Sam Heart, a pole vaulter, and Donald Parrish, a 9.7 sprinter, own the only injuries, but both are expected to participate.

When asked if the team is stronger this year, Hilliard said, "No question about it." We're stronger but just don't have enough depth. We do have one or two good boys in every event.

Tech will enter Rich Kay (4:15); Ronald Davis (4:20.5), and either Terry Dively (4:20) or Bo Bernard in the mile; Donald Parrish (9.7)

or Richard Hardy (9.7), Clark Willingham (10.2), John Semetko or Tom Hutton in the 100 yard dash; Art Carroll (14.7) and Foster Miller (15.2) in the 120 high hurdles; Bob Nelson (1:53), or Terry Diveley (1:59.8) Ronald Davis (1:59.9), and Bo Bernard in the 880 yard dash; Richard Hardy (21.7), Clark Willingham (22.4), Bob Kitchens or John Semetko in the 220 yard dash.

440 yard intermediate hurdles—Art Carroll and Foster Miller; Three mile run—Terry Diveley (15:15), Rich Kay (15:35) and Ronald Davis; 440 yd. dash—Richard Hardy (49.6), Bob Nelson (51.8) or

Bob Kitchens; Shot put—Ed Mooney (55.1) and Randy Hicks (47.0); discus—Ed Mooney (175.2) and Randy Hicks (143.2); javelin—William Howard, Ed Mooney, and Randy Hicks (146.8); pole vault—Sam Hart (13.7) and Clark Willingham; high jump—Foster Miller (6.0) and Jim Flowers (6.0); broad jump—Tom Hutton (22.4½), and Art Carroll.

In the sprint relay, the Raiders will go with Tom Hutton, Clark Willingham, Don Parrish, or Bob Kitchens, and Richard Hardy; Mile relay—Bob Kitchens, Don Parrish, Bob Nelson, and Richard Hardy.

## Tech Linkmen Blank H-SU

Tech's Red Raider golf team whisked aside Hardin-Simmons University, 7-0 in a dual meet at Lubbock Country Club Friday and began looking with optimism toward its opening SWC match with the University of Texas on Monday.

It was the second straight dual meet win for the Raiders, now 2-0 for the season.

The Tech freshman team also swatted its foe, New Mexico Military Institute frosh, 13-2 for its first win in three matches.

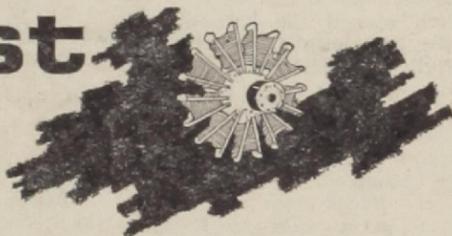
"The boys are really playing good and we're ready to win the conference," Coach Danny Malone said before the team left today for Austin. Texas is the defending champion.

It was an easy victory for the Raiders, with all the individual scores showing wide margins.

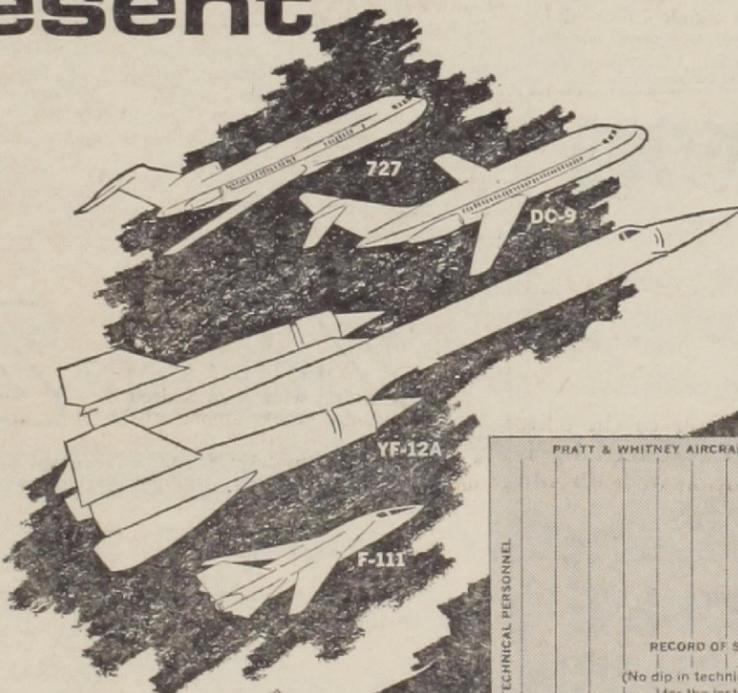
In varsity play: Steve LaCrone defeated Van Newberry, 6-4; Robert McKinney defeated Greg Hanson, 6-4; Jimmy Conine defeated Jerry Cates, 5-4; Jimmy Hrciar defeated Harold Preston, 6-5 and Tom Orndorff defeated Dan Newberry, 6-5.

In varsity doubles, LeCrone and McKinney downed Van Newberry and Hanson, 6-4 and Hrciar and Orndorff downed Preston and Dan Newberry, 7-6.

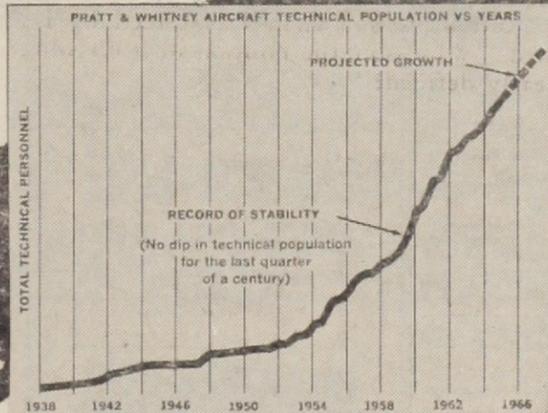
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doubleheader here Friday with Tech taking the opener 8-1 and losing the night cap 12-6.

David Callarman went the distance for Tech giving up one run on two hits, striking out five and walking only one.

The Raiders' Jim Miller singled to open the game. He advanced to second and stole third and scored on Jerry Haggard's single to left.

In the third the Raiders picked up two more runs as Haggard again singled and Lee Watts singled also. On Watt's single the right fielder bobbled the ball letting Haggard score and then made a bad throw that let Watts score.

In the fifth, the Raiders picked up two more runs. Miller opened with a walk and stole second. He scored on Watt's single to right. Watts then was advanced to third on a single by Don Champy. Watts then scored on a single by John McIntyre.

In the sixth the Raiders picked up three more runs as Callarman opened with a single followed by walk to Miller. Haggard singled scoring Callarman. Champy then

hit a bases loaded double.

The lone Bulldog run came in the seventh on a Tech error on Garry Griffith's hit and a single by pinch hitter Gary King.

In the second game 21 hits were given up by six pitchers. Tech got 12 hits using four pitchers and Southwestern got nine hits and used two pitchers. There were four home runs, one triple and two doubles in the game.

Freddy Walker opened the Bulldogs half of the inning with a walk and scored on a single by John Bellamy.

Tech opened the bottom half of the first with a walk to Jim Murrell, a single by Haggard and a run producing single by Watts. Champy got on base on an error on the center fielder which scored Haggard. McIntyre then tripled to score Champy.

The Bulldogs came back in the second on a walk to Richard O'Hara and a run-producing single by Garry Griffith.

In the third inning for the Raiders it looked like home run derby. Haggard started the inning off with a homer to right. He was followed by another homer to right by Champy who was followed by a left field homer by Ronny Holly. The 'dogs rallied in the top of

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It's Just Too Early To Tell

MIKE LUTZ

ASKING J T KING to draw any concrete conclusions on the success of spring training after only two days of workouts is not unlike asking George Gallup to establish a trend in a presidential campaign after polling seven voters.

But that didn't keep us from stopping by yesterday afternoon to ask King how things are going with the grid-ders after two sessions of off-season drills—and apparently, he likes what he's seen so far.

"I think we're going to have a good spring training this year," King said. "We've got a lot to look for, but I'm pleased with some of our young kids and if they continue to work and develop, I think we've got some people to fill the gaps."

One of the most popular questions directed to King these days is, "Who's gonna replace Wilson?" so we joined the crowd.

"We feel that in Guy Griffis, John Scovell, Chris Alford and the others, we have a good group to choose from," King said.

"In the area of play-calling and throwing the football, I don't think we can get anyone to surpass Wilson. But some of them may be able to do a better job of running and blocking.

"For this reason, we're not discouraged about the quarterback position," King said. "Griffis and Scovell may not pass or call plays as well as Tom, but again, they may be able to do something else better."

Defense, an old nemesis with past Raider teams, is a subject on which King is not as optimistic.

"We have a lot of people returning on defense, but we still need much improvement," he said. "I think we'll be improved, but that's just a supposition at this point."

At defensive end, a vulnerable area in the T-Tech defensive make-up last fall, King finds reason for some encouragement.

"(Terry) McWhorter and (Pat) Knight are helping us at defensive end," King said. He also complimented Jim Haney, who's been moved to end after spending last season as a linebacker.

"We're going to need help from the young kids," King said of the defensive interior line. He praised the efforts of Leon Lovelace and Jimmy Moylan, both red shirts a year ago.

IF YOU TAKE ANY stock in TT track Coach Vernon Hilliard's projected results of today's triangular meet (based on past performances of the entries), The Raiders will finish second with 57 points behind McMurry with 61. Arlington State should score 51 points according to past performances.

"I'm not saying this is how it'll turn out," Hilliard said. "There's a lot of things that could easily happen. This only tells what each team has done in past weeks."

And if ya wanna see possibly the hottest race of this afternoon's meet, by all means, be at the Tech track by 2:30 (the meet begins at 1:30) for the 100-yard dash.

Hilliard says it'll be a scorcher since at least two of the entries have clipped off 9.5s. That would be Tech's Don Parrish and McMurry's Kenneth Deckard. "Parrish could win it, but it'll really be a race," Hilliard said.

Other races tabbed by Hilliard as cliff-hangers are the mile run, 880-yard run and 220-yard dash.

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# Mike Lutz' Column

# SF Has New Twist-Switch-Pitcher

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TTech's Rich Kay and Ronnie Davis, Arlington's Dale Drennon and McMurry's Jim Rogers are top contenders in the mile event. All are capable of 4:15 performances, Hilliard said.

McMURRY'S LARRY THORN will be the favorite in the 880. His 1:50.5 in the NAIA championships last spring was good enough for second place in the national meet.

Deckard will also be in the thick of the 220 race. Here, he'll have to contend with Tech's Richard Hardy for the first place ribbon.

The SWC track and field meet won't be held until May 6, but if the Raiders were competing there today and the current best times of all SWC performers remained the same, TTech would win one first place, two seconds, one third and one fourth place.

The lone blue ribbon would go to Kay in the mile. He currently boasts the top time in the mile run with 4:15 flat, unraveled at the

Border Olympics, March 12.

Both second place awards would go to the Raiders' big weightman, Ed Mooney, who must perform his specialty, the discus and shot put, in the shadow of A&M's Randy Matson, who's merely the world's record holder in the shot put.

Matson, of course, will win both events, but there's another Tech name in the top times for the discus. He's Tech's only projected third place winner, Joe Williams.

Matson's bests have been 62'0 3/4" and 181'8". Mooney's second best marks are 55'1" and 175' 1 1/2". Williams' best effort in the discus has been 164'11".

Tech pole vaulter Sam Hart has the fourth best height in the current conference stats, with a 13-7 leap.

**WATCH OUT FOR THE UFOS—** There's an interesting note at the bottom of the program for today's triangular track meet. Directed to participants, it reads: "Do not warm up on the grass field. This is reserved for javelin and discus."

# Tennis Team Eliminated

The Texas Tech tennis team was eliminated in the second round of the 7th Rice University Tennis Tournament in Houston Thursday.

Benge Daniel Jr., of Lubbock was defeated in the second round by George Kon of Pan American College, 0-6, 1-6.

The other three Tech entries lost in the opening round. Mike Farrish of Midland was beaten by second seeded Bill Harris from Trinity University of San Antonio. Pat Acton of Wichita Falls was defeated 5-7, 3-6 by Charles Williams from TCU. Charles Bower of Crane was beaten by Miguel Osuna 6-4, 3-6, 5-7.

In the first round Daniel beat Leo LaBorde of the University of

Texas 2-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Thursday Tech will host Pan American College in Lubbock.

# Raiders . . .

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the fourth with three runs of their own, a single, two walks, a throwing error on the shortstop and a sacrifice fly to left.

In the sixth inning the 'dogs scored seven runs on four hits and three Raider errors. In the inning Eddie Williams for the 'dogs hit a three run homer over the right field fence.

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP)—The San Francisco Giants have come up with a baseball phenomenon—a switch-pitcher.

He is Shozo Yoshinari, a young Japanese player who can throw from either side. He is working out with the Giants' Fresno team in the California League.

"I started out as a natural left-hander," Yoshinari explained through an interpreter; he doesn't speak English. "I pitched both ways in high school. Now I pitch mostly right-handed."

"I throw harder right-handed, but my curve ball is better from the left side."

Tsuneo Cappy Harada, who scouts for the Giants in Japan, is enthusiastic about the ambidextrous Oriental.

"His fast ball is similar to that

of Masahori Murakami," Harada said. "He might not develop like Murakami but he can get the ball over the plate—that is the main thing."

Murakima, a Harada find, San Francisco contract.

on but elected to remain in Japan this year. He was the center of a controversy when he sought before the 1965 season to get out of his

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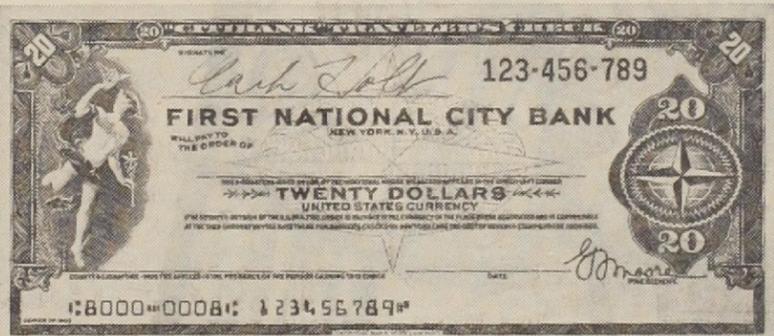
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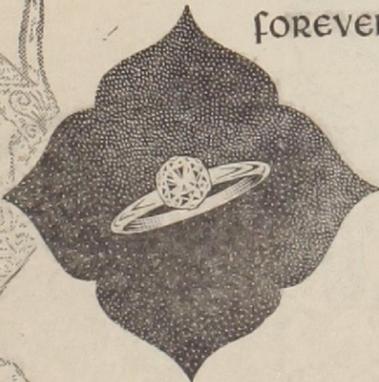
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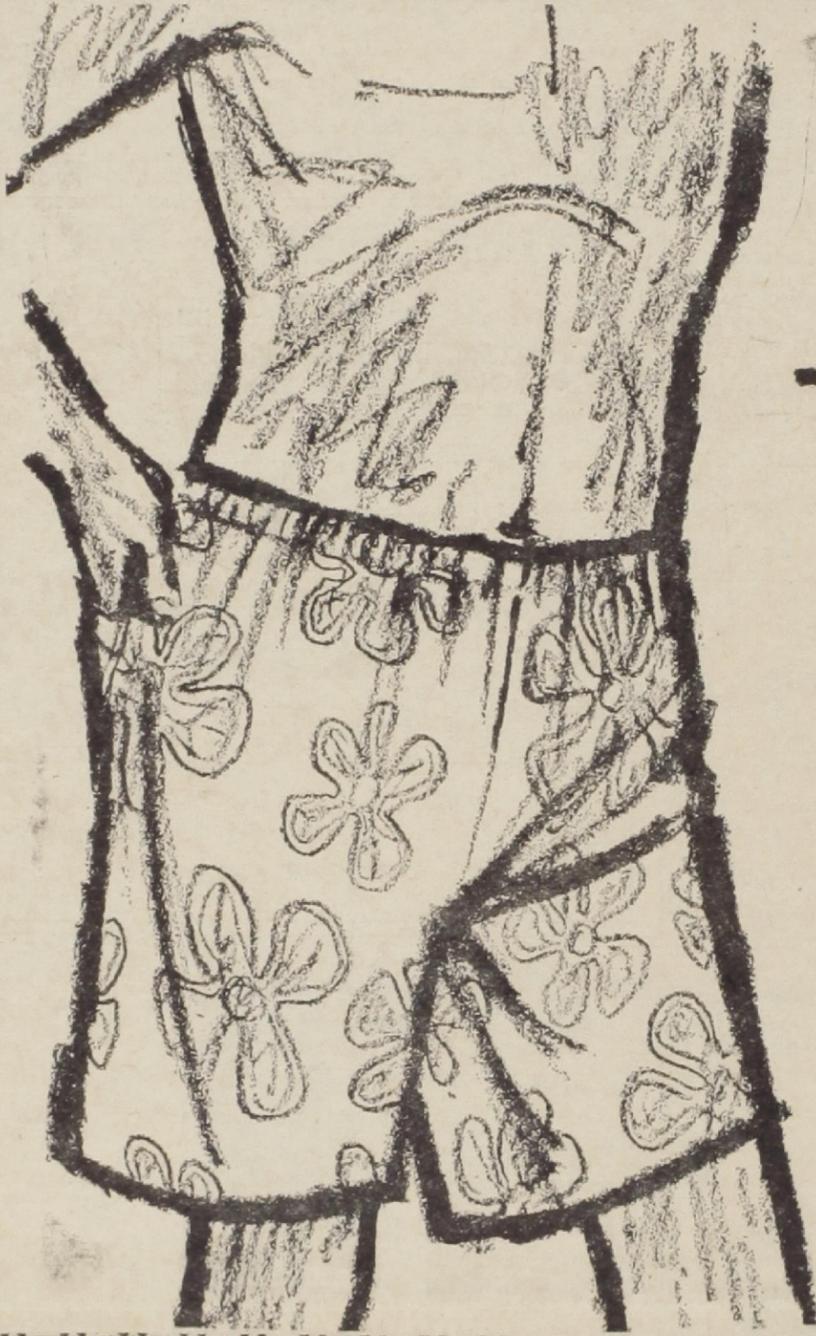


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