

Board, Connally surprise campus

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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No. 59

Board creates new post, accepts building contracts

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor

The Tech Board of Directors moved Wednesday to revise the university's administrative structure, creating an



Dr. Little

13 students named to committees

Student Association President Bill Beuck recommended 13 students to seven Texas Tech College Committees this week.

The appointments came after Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, approved the additional student members on the committees to change the unequal ratio of student representatives to faculty members on the committees.

BEUCK RECOMMENDED Diane King, junior in the School of Home Economics, and Byron Snyder, Business Administration freshman, to the Convocations and Public Ceremonies Committee.

Tom Barnett, Arts and Sciences junior, and Tom Martin, A&S sophomore, were recommended for the Radio and Television Committee.

For the Registration Committee, Beuck recommended Molly Shipp, A&S junior, and Jay Carter, Engineering senior.

• Student Organizations—Janie Harris, A&S junior, and Bill Horton, A&S freshman.

• Traffic-Security — Don Spenser, graduate, and Diane Naylor, A&S junior.

• Fire Prevention—Vicki Johnson, A&S junior, and Mike Anderson, Engineering freshman.

• Student Organizations — John Blocker, graduate.

Committee members must now be approved by the Student Senate and Dr. Murray.

'Psychotic' elevator is discovered in logical place—Psychology Bldg.

Dr. Richard Carlson, assistant professor of psychology, had to deal with a "psychotic" elevator Monday night.

Dr. Carlson met Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, professor of education, and his class of 15 graduate students in the lobby of the psychology building about 6 p.m. to conduct a tour of the psychology laboratories and animal research facilities.

AS THE GROUP waited for the elevator, Dr. Fallon remarked that the psychology department was certainly lucky to have an elevator. He also lamented that the administration building has no elevators.

Carlson, beaming with pride, assured Fallon that the elevator would easily handle his entire class and they crowded into it. Fifteen seconds later, however, his pride was severely wounded when the elevator stopped between first and second floor.

While some pushed buttons and flipped switches, others contacted the "outside world" by shouting.

They were soon assured that the maintenance department had been notified of their predicament.

INSIDE, the elevator's victims continued to push buttons. Soon they discovered that by turning the elevator off for a few minutes, then turning it on, it would rise a few inches.

Thirty minutes later they had inched their way to the fourth floor. Prying the door open, however, they found the top of the elevator was only about three feet above the landing.

Maintenance men had still not arrived, so persons on the fourth floor pried the outside door open.

They crawled out—almost an hour after they had stepped on the elevator.

executive vice presidential position and appointing Vice President for Academic Affairs William M. Pearce to fill it.

Dean of Arts and Sciences S. M. Kennedy was named to Pearce's position, and Associate Dean Ivan L. Little was named acting dean pending selection of Kennedy's successor. All appointments are effective today.

MEETING IN THE Anniversary Room of Tech Union, the Board also approved preliminary steps for financing an addition to the Union and awarded a \$3.6 million contract for construction of the new Business Administration Building at 15th Street and Flint Avenue.

In other major action, the Board:

- Created the Horn Professorships, to be awarded to outstanding faculty members for recognition and reward, which will also include salary increases.

- Endorsed the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, recommendation for higher tuition for state-supported universities, colleges and junior colleges.

- Was informed by President Grover E. Murray that Tech would construct a major exhibit at the HemisFair to be held in San Antonio beginning in 1968, which would describe the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

- Was informed by Pearce that the Coordinating Board is launching an "intensive study" of the state's needs in medical education, and would "take its own action" following submission of the report July 1, 1968. This apparently means that Tech's request for a medical school will be tabled until that time.

In recommending the new vice presidential position to the Board, Murray said it "will give additional flexibility as well as depth to the top management echelon of the institution."

He said the new post was common to many other universities of similar size and structure. "It will, I am sure, enable us to carry out long-range plans, programs, and studies and will make possible better planning and organization," Murray said.

HE TOLD BOARD members Pearce would assume many of his present duties, freeing him to do more planning and publicity work.

Board chairman Roy Furr of Lubbock said Pearce's salary would be raised from \$24,000 to \$25,500 per year, and Kennedy's from \$21,000 to \$22,500.

Little, in assuming the acting deanship of the School of Arts and Sciences, was also made head of the department of philosophy. He formerly was acting head.

The Board voted to include the intent to sell revenue bonds for Union expansion in an application to the federal Housing and Urban Development agency for funds for Phase II of the Wiggins Complex. The application is due Jan. 19.

"THIS IS THE first step toward fi-

nancing the Union expansion," Vice President for Business Affairs Marshall Pennington said following the meeting. "It will get our foot in the door, and possibly the blessings of the federal government on the project."

He predicted that bidding for a general contractor for the project would be held late this fall, and that construction might take "from 15 to 18 months."

Director Harold Hinn of Dallas and Plainview, chairman of the Board's Campus and Building Committee, said the "beginning approach (in planning for expansion) should be big. If we

See related stories
pages 3 and 5

have to, we can cut it back later. The amount of funds needed will be left to the Campus Planning Committee."

THE BOARD ACCEPTED the low bid of \$3,359,914.24 of the J. J. Fritch Construction Co. of Dallas as general contractor for the Business Administration Building. Total cost is estimated at \$4.5 million.

In recommending the professorships, named in honor of Dr. Paul W. Horn, first president of Tech, Murray told board members that it would create a means of rewarding and retaining outstanding faculty members.

The professorships will be awarded on the basis of national and regional recognition for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement.

Murray said no specific number of professorships would be set, and that it would be the spring semester before any recommendations could be made.

The Board unanimously passed a resolution endorsing a tuition increase. It cited current insufficient sources of funds for Texas higher education, saying that the "current tuition rates . . . are demonstrably lower than those in other states."

THE RESOLUTION CALLED for favorable action by the legislature on the Coordinating Board's recommendations, which would raise tuition to \$7 per semester hour for in-state residents and \$20 per semester for out-of-state residents.

Murray told the Board that plans are underway for the HemisFair exhibit, and that Tech would "go shortly to a major industrial concern, hopefully for their support."

He also updated the proposed Western Information Network, which would link 18 senior and junior colleges in West Texas, including Tech, via a closed circuit television network.

"Industry is now becoming involved. We're definitely making progress, and are hoping that it will eventually be tied into a statewide network."

HE CITED a main advantage of the system as being that it would permit university professors to lecture via TV to junior colleges, many of which now have a "dearth shortage" of instructors.

A report on the proposed Institute and Museum complex to be associated with ICASALS was presented to the board by Howard Schmidt, consulting architect, and Lothar Witteborg, planning consultant.

Witteborg told of sunken parking and raised outdoor exhibits, modern exhibit techniques and tentative plans designed to take the museum "away from being a storehouse of antiquity."

The presentation prompted a reply from Director Herbert Allen of Houston:

"**YOU OUGHT** to include an old-fashion museum as one of your exhibits."

"This project is expected to put Tech on the international map for evermore, and will be more valuable in 50 years than it is now. We can depend on Dr. Murray to see that the project doesn't bog down as it has in the past three years," Hinn said.

Board members present for the meeting were Furr; Allen; Al Allison of Levelland; C. A. Cash of Amarillo; Retha Martin of Lubbock; and J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls.



Dr. Pearce



Dr. Kennedy

Moyers resigns as LBJ's aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of President Johnson's top White House assistants resigned Wednesday. One was press secretary Bill D. Moyers who will become a newspaper publisher.

The other resignation came from Jake Jacobsen, a New Jersey-born Texan by adoption who will return to private law practice in Austin, Tex., after 20 months as Johnson's legislative counsel.

WHEN THE 32-year-old Moyers departs on Feb. 1, to become publisher and chief operating officer of the Long Island, N.Y., daily, Newsday, he will be succeeded as press secretary by George Christian, 39, a Johnson aide who was press secretary for two Democratic governors of Texas.

Moyers has been the most prominent of Johnson's special assistants. And he is the last of the top aides who have been with the President since the first day of the administration. All the others quit months ago.

Moyers was asked if his departure reflected dissatisfaction with the assignments he received from Johnson.

"**NOTHING COULD** be further from the truth," he replied, emphasizing that he is resigning for reason of personal family obligations.

He said he is leaving "with the blessings of the President, who has, for all of my adult life, been a friend, adviser and counselor."

Moyers was reminded that more than half a dozen Johnson aides at the top salary level—which Jacobsen also received—had quit within the past year. He was asked if this indicated the President is a difficult man to work for.

"**I DON'T** believe it reflects that," he replied. "I know each of those men and they all left for reasons they considered to be genuinely personal and quite valid."

It has been no secret that Moyers occasionally has contemplated a political career, and he was asked if his move means he is giving up politics.

"Next to government, I feel that journalism is a real public service in that those of you in 'our profession' have a great public trust, hold a great public trust, not unlike that of public officials who are actually in office," he replied.

Gov. Connally recommends cut in budget

By JIM JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

Gov. John Connally Wednesday recommended a \$18 million cut in Texas Tech's budget request for 1968-69, slashing Tech's request for \$47,837,520 for the biennium to \$28,947,681.

All state-supported colleges and universities asked for \$674 million during the next two years which Connally recommended cutting to \$496 million.

TECH PRESIDENT Grover E. Murray said he could not make an official statement until advised as to the governor's recommendation. Marshall Pennington, vice president for business affairs, also declined to make an official statement as he said he had not been informed on the governor's official action.

Connally's recommendations will be sent to the state legislature with the college and universities' budget requests for final approval. The legislature has in past years appropriated a figure between the governor's recommendation and higher education's requests.

Even if Tech's requested budget is cut according to Connally's recommendation, the university would receive \$4 million more for each of the two years than the \$10.4 million appropriated for the current year.

Connally recommended \$14.47 million for Tech in each of the years of the biennium.

A SPOKESMAN IN Austin told the University Daily Connally's recommendations were expected in Austin because of a 93 per cent increase in budget requests for all state agencies.

The spokesman said education would not be the only area in which Connally would recommend cutting the proposed budget.

He said the budget request for the University of Texas—a whopping \$79 million for the biennium—was recommended to be cut to \$60 million by Connally.

Other colleges and universities on which figures were available include:

- Texas A&M—proposed budget of \$54 million trimmed to \$34 million.
- University of Houston—\$42 million cut to \$28 million.
- Arlington State—\$20 million to \$13 million.
- Texas Women's University—\$9 million to \$6 million.

Less money for every area of Tech's operations, with the exception of library books and periodicals, was included in the governor's recommendation.

The university had requested \$12.5 million in 1968 and \$14.9 million in 1969 for faculty salaries which Connally cut to \$10.7 million each year.

A SALARY OF \$35,000 had been proposed for Dr. Murray which the governor recommended trimming to \$24,000, indicating that private funds may again have to be used to augment the Tech president's salary.

For general institutional expense, Tech requested \$678,943 for 1968 and \$685,778 for 1969. Connally recommended \$358,679 each year, which is less than the \$388,000 allocated for the current year.

Governor appoints Reistle for Tech Board position

Carl Ernest Reistle Jr. of Houston, will fill the position of the late R. Wright Armstrong Sr. on the Tech Board of Directors until the term expires Feb. 19, 1967.

Armstrong died Sept. 15 this year. Reistle's appointment was announced Wednesday by Gov. John Connally.

REISTLE, 65, HAS served as past president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. He is recently retired as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of Humble Oil & Refining Co. Reistle, who now devotes his time to petroleum engineering consulting work, and investments, also serves as director of the Eltra Corporation.

He maintains an office in the Humble Building in Houston. Reistle has also served as National Vice Chairman of the Oil Industry Advisory Committee for the office of Price Admin-

Salaries for the West Texas Museum were cut from a requested \$105,000 to Connally's recommended budget of \$73,500.

FOR LIBRARY books and periodicals, Connally recommended Tech get \$580,697 the first year of the biennium and \$592,021 for the second. The 1968 recommendation is an increase in the budget request which was \$529,151. The request for 1969 was \$611,226 however.

Connally recommended \$1,352,092 as opposed to a requested \$1,688,049 for all other library expenses.

Special items, which include a computer center, scholarships, the law school library and the university press, was slashed to \$89,303 in Connally's recommendations. Tech had asked for \$2.2 million each year.

Viet Nam speech set by Taylor

First-hand knowledge of Southeast Asia qualifies Gen. Maxwell Davenport Taylor to speak on "Viet Nam in Perspective" as part of the University Speaker's Series today at 7:15 p.m.

Taylor is a former U.S. Ambassador to Viet Nam and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He completed his assignment as ambassador to Saigon in July.

BECAUSE OF Taylor's advocacy of a so-called "limited war strategy," he resigned as chief of staff of the Army during Gen. Eisenhower's administration which had based its defense policies on massive retaliation.

Taylor is a scholar as well as a brilliant military strategist. His knowledge of Italian helped in one of his most renowned exploits.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1943, Eisenhower sent him through enemy lines by British PT boat to Rome to determine whether to bomb the capital. He favored the drop but returned advice to cancel it.

It has been said that Taylor was not a "G.I. General," as Omar Bradley, or a flamboyant leader such as Douglas MacArthur. He earned the respect of his men and his colleagues as a cool, somewhat aloof intellectual who could also sit at a desk and make a planning paper "sing" with logic and eloquence.

He will speak to faculty and students in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Reistle was born in Denver, Colo., on June 26, 1901. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a BS in Chemical Engineering. He also has an honorary degree from the University of Tulsa. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma; Sigma Tau Beta Phi, engineering fraternity; Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary petroleum engineering fraternity; and Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity.

REISTLE WAS appointed to the permanent staff of the Bureau of Mines in Laramie, Wyo., when a station of the bureau was opened there in 1924.

Reistle was named 1966 Engineer of the Year by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Reistle and his wife live in Houston. They have four children and eight grandchildren.

Tech team Lead to trouble needs coins

The Texas Tech Range Plant Identification Team, twice national champions, will compete in the range plant identification contest in Seattle Feb. 15, if funds are available for the trip.

Dr. Joe Schuester, sponsor of the team, said at least \$700 is still needed before the team can make the trip.

The Tech team has won the national championship in range plant identification the last two years, and a victory this year would enable the school to retain permanent possession of the rotating trophy.

The Student Association has provided \$350 for the trip, but the minimum amount needed for the trip would be about \$1,100.

The contest sponsored by the American Society of Range Management will attract many of the major western schools emphasizing agriculture and land development.

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Many a question ya just don't never ask

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Life is a sentence that begins and ends with a question mark.

True education is impossible to anyone who lacks a questioning spirit.

But the smart fellow learns early that sometimes it isn't merely wisdom that you acquire by asking questions—you can also get a punch in the nose.

When in doubt, let the other fellow ask the questions; then learn by the answer he gets.

But there are some questions that are bound to lead to nothing but trouble—and it is wiser never to bother asking them.

Such as:

"What makes you think that this gun isn't loaded?"
"So what if I didn't declare that two hundred bucks in my tax report. Are you going to

make a federal case out of it?"

"Who yuh shoving, Mac?"

"Are you just going to stand there and let him talk like that to your very own wife?"

"Why don't you just put up—or shut up?"

"If something ever happened to me, would you consider marrying again?"

"Who's chicken?"

"Just how do you figure, Millicent, that two can live as cheap as one?"

"For Pete's sake, didn't your mother teach you how to cook?"

"Shall we start off by playing for a buck a hole?"

"Do you mean that if I just throw out the dice, and one comes up four and the other comes up three, that I get all the money on the table?"

"Well, just what is it about the new mathematics that has you puzzled, son?"

"Do you think money grows on trees?"

"Haven't we met before?"

"Are you looking for volunteers, captain?"

"Do you think if I turned the faucet one more time with the wrench, it would stop the dripping?"

"Shall I just sign the check, and let you fill in the exact amount later?"

"Do you want one for the road—or two?"

"Why did you ever marry me in the first place?"

"Can't anyone on your side of the family ever do anything right?"

"Haven't I already taken you out one night this month?"

"Is there anything else I can do for you, boss?"



Dec. 16—The Brats (TGIF dance) at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Dec. 17—After-game dance at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Dec. 18—Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Jan. 6—The Invaders (TGIF dance) at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Jan. 7—Stan Getz plus the Pair at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Jan. 8—Movie: "The Americanization of Emily" at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.



'PEANUTS' VENDOR—Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will appear Friday at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium to give a slide lecture on his book. A reception in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union will be held after the conclusion of the speech.

Author to discuss 'Gospel of Peanuts'

Robert Short will present a slide lecture on his book, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," Friday at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. He is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

A reception in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union follows the lecture.

Short received his BA from the University of Oklahoma and his MA at North Texas State University. He is now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

He has worked at KOSA-TV in Odessa and has gained experience by acting with the repertory company of Margo Jones Theater in Dallas. He has also served as director of the Department of Radio and Television for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

His experiences in these fields brought Short to an increasing awareness of the possibilities of drama as a means of communicating religious truths.

He also has two weekly religious television programs.

Fremont Ellis gives painting to Museum

Fremont Ellis, one of the foremost artists of the Southwest, according to "Who's Who in American Art," recently donated one of his paintings to the West Texas Museum.

The painting is "Portrait of an Old Spanish Man," a 20x24 oil painting done during Ellis' early years in Santa Fe. The artist's daughter, Bambi, presented the gift to the museum for her father.

Ellis, who lives in Santa Fe, was one of the original members of a group of painters who called themselves "Los Cinco Pintores." (The five painters.) The group's purpose was to take art to the working class. They hung art in factories and industrial plants.

Each member of the group has since become well-known in his own right.

Recently Ellis held a retrospective exhibition at the West Texas Museum in which some of his older paintings and some more recent ones hung side by side to show the changes in the artist's work.

Various museums, universities and galleries include Ellis' work in their permanent collections. His mural "Southwest Theme," commissioned for the former "S.S. America," is in a prominent place on the ocean liner, now operated by Greek shipping interests.

There is more of New Mexico in that painting than in any single work of Fremont Ellis, the late Randall Davey, another artist who depicted the Southwest, said of "Portrait of an Old Spanish Man."

Officials of West Texas Museum expressed their pleasure in the opportunity to enhance the museum's growing collection of southwestern art.

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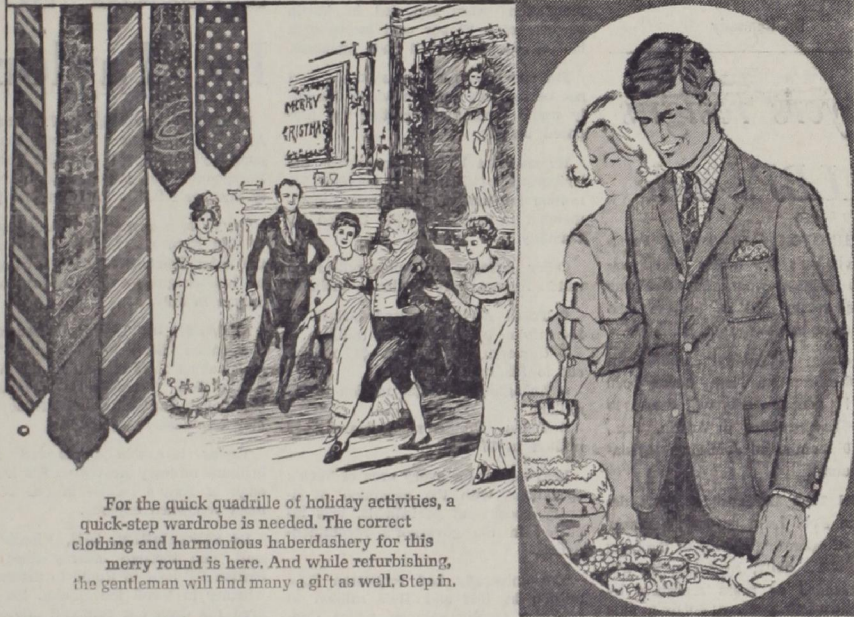
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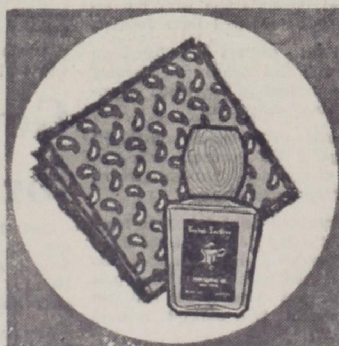
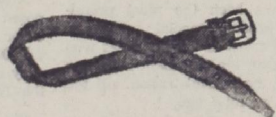
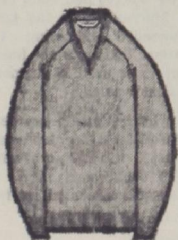
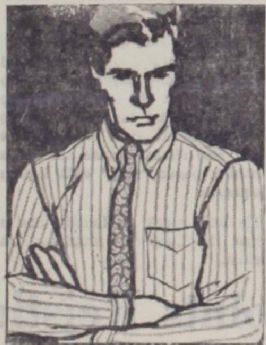
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- Ivy Belts by Canterbury \$ 3.50 to \$ 7.50
- Silk Paisley Handkerchiefs \$ 2.50 to \$ 3.50
- English Leather Tailoreries \$ 3.50 to \$10.00

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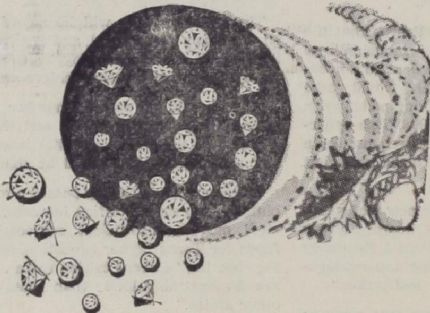
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ADS-GAX

Bob Bowen, advertising manager and director of Shamrock Oil and Gas, Amarillo, will speak today at a noon luncheon to members of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternities for men and women, and to the Lubbock Ad Club in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The program is entitled "Get Smart or Honcho's Headache," and tickets for city lunch are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

ASAE

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 (Auditorium) of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

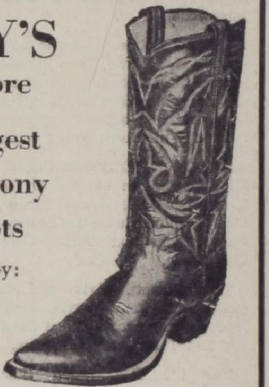
Mr. Douglas Thorp of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, Dallas, will present the program which will be highlighted by a film showing the fabrication and construction of the 630-foot stainless steel arch which overlooks the city of St. Louis and the Mississippi River.

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Pearce, Kennedy fill two executive posts

Promotion of Dr. William M. Pearce to the newly created position of Executive Vice President at Texas Tech was announced Wednesday by Tech Board of Directors.

Elevation of Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Arts and Sciences Dean, to Dr. Pearce's former post as Vice President for Academic Affairs also was announced.

The appointments, effective Jan. 1 were announced by the Tech Board of Directors.

Serving as Arts and Sciences Dean pending selection of Dr. Kennedy's successor, will be Dr. Ivan L. Little, Head of the Department of Philosophy and Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences.

ALL THREE MEN are associated with Tech in various teaching and administrative capacities, and all hold degrees from Tech.

Dr. Pearce, who holds a master's degree from Tech, joined the history faculty in 1938. Dr. Kennedy, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech, became an instructor in government here in 1946. Dr. Little, who earned his bachelor's here, began teaching philosophy at Tech 20 years ago.

"The position of Executive Vice President will give additional flexibility to the top echelon management of the institution. The Board agrees that, as we add to our stature as a university, special emphasis must be given to the leadership and executive functions."

"THE NEW POST is common to many other universities of similar size and structure," said Dr. Murray. "It will, I am sure, enable us to carry out long-range plans, programs and studies and will make possible better planning and organization."

Dr. Pearce will act for the president in Dr. Murray's absence from the campus. His continuing duties will include a broad range of academic, executive and administrative functions delegated by Dr. Murray.

DR. PEARCE, who holds undergraduate degrees from Tech, Kemper Military School and College, Southern Methodist and the Ph.D. from the University of Texas, said he was grateful for "This act of confidence by Dr. Murray and the Board." "I also want," he said, "to express my thanks to the other administrative officers of the university—the deans and faculty—for their fine support during the past six years. I look forward to a continued pleasant and productive association with all members of the university community."

Dr. Pearce has long been identified as one of the leading historical researchers in the Southwest. He is the author of a book on Texas' famed Matador Ranch and is currently compiling a history of Texas Tech's first 50 years.

He is a member of several professional organizations including the American Historical Association, the Organiza-

tion of American Historians, the Western History Association, and currently holds membership on the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Under Dr. Pearce's tenure as Academic Vice President, Tech has been granted approval for inauguration of 11 additional doctoral programs and numerous master's and undergraduate programs. Two schools, Law and Education, are scheduled to begin operation next fall.

DR. KENNEDY, whose doctorate is from the University of Colorado, said "If Tech is to become great it will do so because it has drawn to the campus substantial numbers of great faculty and students." "I hope," he added, "to help make possible maximum development of the academic enterprises of this institution. I believe the years immediately ahead can be extremely productive in the rapid evolution of this university. I am most pleased to be part of the administrative system charged with furthering the academic goals of my Alma Mater."

Dr. Kennedy also graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Officer Candidate School in Fontainebleau, France. In 1962, Kennedy worked in the Library of Congress manuscript division in the papers of Woodrow Wilson and other American leaders who participated in the peace negotiations in Paris at the conclusion of World War I.

KENNEDY IS a member of several organizations. Some of these organizations are American Political Science Association, International Studies Association, and the Board of Development of Lubbock Christian College. He is currently Chairman of the State Legislative Committee of the Texas Tuberculosis Association.

Kennedy is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the Southwest, and Men of

Science.

Dr. Kennedy's expanded responsibilities as Tech's chief academic official will embrace the university's Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering, Graduate, Home Economics, Law and Education.

DR. LITTLE holds a master's degree and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. Little joined the Tech faculty as an assistant professor, becoming an associate professor in 1953. He was named Acting Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences in 1959.

He holds memberships in the Mountain Plains, Southwestern and West Texas-New Mexico Philosophical Societies.

Volkswagen takes first at car rally

A Volkswagen took first place Sunday in the Navigational Sports Car Rally sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. The car was driven by Randy Robertson, and the navigator was John Taylor.

The second place winners were Win Conant and Noris Kele in a Porsche. A total of 40 cars entered the event.

The object of the rally was not to race but to merely drive at a safe, accurate, and steady pace.

The course was run on 100 miles of paved roads starting at the Town and Country Shopping Center and ending at the Shallowater Airport.

Tech Ads

Friday, 4402 22nd, Apt. 14. Found lady's gold organizational pin in Journalism Building. Can identify in Room 102.

Modern Religion for Modern Man, Bahai Faith, Informal Discussions, 8 p.m. Thursday, 2415 33rd, Apt. 5.

Help Wanted: Student for irregular part-time work. Associated Tech students, call P02-8169 for appointment.

Found one key "Weisner" brand, may be obtained with identification. Call ext. 2231.

Board lets contract for new BA building

The final contract for Texas Tech's new Business Administration Building was awarded yesterday by the Board of Directors to J. J. Fritch Construction Company of Dallas.

A general construction phase bid of \$2,412,700 was submitted by the firm and approved by the Board for the new facility to be located at 15th Street and Flint Avenue. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a \$1.5 million federal grant for the project. Total cost of the structure is estimated at \$4,565,066.

Drew Woods Inc. of Carthage was awarded the contract for the plumbing, heating and air conditioning with a bid of \$534,000. Duke Electric Co. of Amarillo received the contract on the electrical work with a \$331,416 bid and Westinghouse Elevator Division of Dallas received the contract on the elevators, \$67,800.

The new 13-story facility, when completed, will be the tallest academic building on campus and among the tallest buildings in Lubbock. Offices will be located in the 13-story tower, with a three-story academic building adjacent for classrooms. The entire facility, including landscaping, will cover approximately 5 1/2 acres.

The academic portion of the building will contain 25 general classrooms, 34 special classrooms, one 500-student lecture hall and a study area with a capacity of 400 students.

With all classrooms and laboratories, including seminar rooms, operating at full capacity, it is estimated that the building can accommodate 3,990 students per hour.

There will be 168 offices to house the deans, department heads, faculty and teaching assistants.

Anticipated date of occu-

Raider Roundup

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of th Tech Union.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
National fraternal foreign service fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union. The room number will be on the bulletin board.

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Committee seeks student opinions

The Committee on Revision of the Code of Student Affairs wants written opinions, said Dr. Mary L. Brewer in a letter to all campus organizations.

Dr. Brewer, Tech English professor, said that student expressions are desired in various areas. These include petition, alcoholic beverages, academic freedom, status of women, housing, and political activity.

"As a member of the sub-committee on the Yatus of

women students of the Committee on Revision of the Code of Student Affairs, I encourage all students to respond to an unequalled opportunity to express their views concerning vital areas of campus life," Beverly Barlow, Tech Union president, said.

The deadline for these statements is the first day of classes after the holidays. They should be sent to Dr. Brewer in care of the English department.

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Two duplexes for Tech couples—Pay January rent now—move in now. 1508 Ave. W. SW5-8394.

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FOR SALE: Set of four Mickey Thompson Deep Dish chrome wheels—fit 14 inch. General Motors—\$109 or best offer cash. Also balanced stereo set Heath kit amp. 65 watt channel Garrard turn table and speakers. \$100 cash firm. SW2-3493.

For Sale: 40 watt stereo phono system—Garrard changer—Knight amplifier—dual diet enclosure with 12" coaxial speakers—equipment cabinet to match—original cost \$435.00—must sacrifice \$200.00 cash. SW5-5174 after 5:30.

Perfect Christmas gift—special rates until Christmas for your 4-track car stereo tapes, custom recorded on Concord 994 Stereo tape recorder. Recorded tapes have best separation and highest frequency response available. Albums fully recorded with no overlap or excessive blank. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$2.50 cartridge furnished. \$4.50 without cartridge. Call Dan Hobgood at SW9-4828.

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Editorial page

Second seating study needed

For several years student seating at athletic events has been a thorny problem, although few changes have been made during that time. This is primarily the result of an extensive study conducted by the Student Council several years ago which concluded that no changes were needed.

It's now time for the Student Senate's Athletic Seating Committee to conduct a new survey, perhaps using the old one for a guideline. But we hope that this time they will find that there is a need for a change, both in basketball and football.

With bright prospects for a winning and possibly even championship football team next year, and a larger student body expected, many games can be expected to approach and even surpass the jam-up confusion of this year's Texas game, when students lined the concourse and crowded the end zone.

In basketball, the number of seats allotted students in the Coliseum will remain the same because it is owned by the City of Lubbock, but the student body will continue to grow. Big student crowds will become more and more frequent, especially during winning seasons. And when students do not turn out en masse, their seats should be made available to the general public.

The Athletic Department has indicated a willingness to cooperate with the Senate in whatever solution they find. Thus, the only remaining condition is that the Athletic Seating Committee get to work.

With student attendance at basketball games this season unusually light, it would be a good time to begin experimenting.

We hope the committee will leave no stones unturned, contacting other schools and adapting their solutions to Tech's seating problems. Methods such as drawings for reserved seats, issuing season tickets entitling the holder to a seat in a certain section, attending alternate basketball games, and eliminating the \$7 student athletic fee, requiring students to purchase tickets (at a reduced rate) should be considered.

None will make everybody happy, for there is no clear-cut solution to athletic seating. It will be a long road of trial and error, for quite possibly more than one method will be tried before a feasible one is found. But the time to start is now.

Scholar and student

The man who appears on campus today in the first of this year's Speakers Series will be regarded by the greater part of his audience primarily as a former Ambassador from the United States to Viet Nam or as a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Maxwell Taylor is not only the former holder of a title which was with him before and during those assignments and is still with him—that of a learned man.

The New York Times has said of Taylor that "he has long been known as a soldier-scholar, equally familiar with Polybius and Virgil as with Caesar and Clauswitz."

He has been awarded, in addition to his numerous U.S. and foreign military decorations, several honorary doctorate degrees, and was named "most learned" as fourth in his graduating class from West Point in 1922.

We would hope that those who hear Gen. Taylor at 7:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium will not be listening specifically to remarks which they attribute to a soldier. They should look closer and find that Taylor's real calling, aside and apart from that of a soldier, is that of a scholar.

Museum - Institute to be showcase of ICASALS

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies is not a fantasy of Tech President Grover E. Murray but rather a reality which will touch each Tech student and his studies.

The future ICASALS Institute and Museum, to be located within a triangle formed by Tech Freeway, Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue will be the showcase

of the program by which the knowledge will be transferred into a visual, audio, and physical form to facilitate comprehension, said Lothar Witteborg, chief developer of the museum's exterior and interior and a senior partner in the museum consultant firm of Witteborg and Williams, Inc.

The complex will create an environment of arid and semi-arid lands on a 70-acre plot to better display the results and findings of ICASALS.

Witteborg expressed hope that the museum would be real and natural, depicting the common aspects of life in these regions, and not be a museum of oddities.

The complex will include both indoor and outdoor exhibits.

A comparison of ethnological house types in arid and semi-arid lands throughout the world will form the basis of the outdoor exhibits. Since the people in these lands are primarily herders, their homes and way of life are oriented to this atmosphere.

THESE HOUSES will range from a yurt, a mobile frame structure covered with waterproof felt from the skins of animals used by the Mongol nomads of Siberia, to a West Texas ranch house as it appeared at the turn of the century.

At the request of the Tech architecture and allied arts department, a house of the future is also under consideration.

Behind each dwelling will be a field which will show the types of crops, farming methods, and irrigation peculiar to the different countries. Animals and plants indigenous to the area will also be present.

An international exhibit of the diverse types of windmills will also be a part of the outdoor display.

Early oil rigs, along with other equipment, will represent the various aspects of the oil industry and its development.

WITTEBORG hopes that the countries involved will bear the cost of the houses which will represent their countries and will send craftsmen to Lubbock to build the dwellings rather

than sending the disassembled homes. If the craftsmen build the houses here, films can be made of the actual construction. These films would be valuable as future references.

The indoor exhibits will further explain the people in arid and semi-arid lands and their environment. They will link visually the academic studies of students with the theme of community planning for arid lands, which is expected to create a greater impact on the students.

THE EXHIBITS will include special cubicles in which the atmosphere is controlled for certain demonstrations, such as the effect of extreme changes of temperature on steel.

Audio visual aids will be used extensively to tell a story with projectors, sound, and color. Projectors from the ceiling will accentuate models. Transparent sheets hanging in front of the projectors will create different effects of these models.

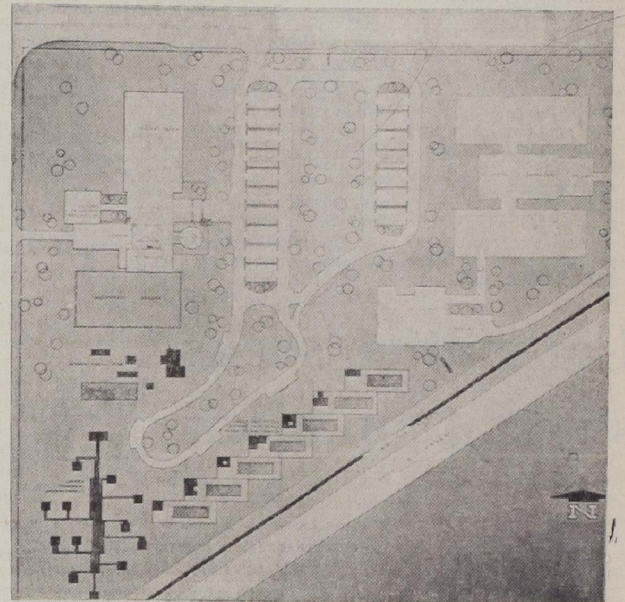
Among other new exhibit techniques are panels attached to ceiling rods charged with electricity to facilitate changes in lighting effect.

Witteborg describes the museum exhibition hall as one big barn about the size of a football field with walls hanging from the ceiling which can be adjusted to fit the demands of the exhibit.

Witteborg hopes to have the museum built within two years, and the total complex, both interior and exterior, completed within four years.

The estimated cost of the museum and its interior is \$25 million. Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones has given a \$500,000 challenge grant for the museum's construction and development with the stipulation that at least \$500,000 more is to be pledged by interested citizens and organizations by December 31, 1967.

THE WEST TEXAS Museum Association has engaged two professional fund-raising agencies, Community Services Bureau, Inc. and Sidney Morrell and Associates, to plan a fund campaign for the new complex. Kick-off date is expected in March or April, with committees to be organized Jan. 2.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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'Of Mice and Men'

Dorm residents plot to outwit furry pests

By FRANK O'HAGAN
Staff Writer

Maintenance men are putting out "tracking powder" in an effort to stop the spread of mice in the residence halls, Jim Russell, assistant director of building maintenance, said Tuesday.

They are using an ingenious method to get rid of the mice—ingenious because the mice usually die outside rather than inside.

The method involves the use of "tracking powder." It works like this: The mice step in the powder, then lick the powder off, then get thirsty, then head for water outside. The water reacts with the powder and causes internal hemorrhaging, hopefully with the end result of no more mouse problem.

MICE AND INSECTS have created somewhat of a problem because of the unwillingness of the students to share their personal belongings with the rodents.

Residents of the third floor of Thompson Hall seem to be especially affected by the invaders.

"Students could curtail the mice if they wouldn't carry food to their rooms," Guy

Watts, supervisor of Thompson Hall said.

"**WE FIRST NOTICED** the mice when we got back from the Thanksgiving holidays. Mice had eaten through a cardboard box and into a soundcake stored under my bed," said Bob Thomas, junior resident of Thompson.

"My roommate and I can hear them scratching on the wall at night after we have gone to bed," he added.

"Mice can be heard but not seen, so we baited mousetraps with chocolate cake, and within a week we caught ten mice," Thomas said.

"**DRAWERS UNDER** the bed are especially vulnerable to the mice," said Greg Henderson, freshman, living in Thompson.

"I have seen them run out of the closet and across the room."

In addition to spotting the rodents in their rooms, students have also reported mice in the cafeteria.

"I saw a mouse run across the conveyor belt in the cafeteria," said Leonard Griffen of Thompson.

The mouse problem is not confined to Thompson Hall. Carpenter, Hulén, and Weeks

Halls have been pestered by the problem.

"**DURING OUR FIRST** open house we noticed several mice," said Susie Kregel, junior, living in Stangel Hall.

"A boy from Murdough spotted one and put it in a girl's closet as a practical joke," she said. After frantically searching for the mouse, we finally caught it and disposed of it."

Also along the pest lines, the ivy covered walls of Weeks Hall have provoked a hotbed of wasp haters—residents of the third floor.

"**ON THE THIRD** floor of Weeks Hall, a wasp nest has been built inside one of the crevices," Carylön Johns, Houston senior said. "We have also found roaches and mice in our rooms."

Supervisors in Clement and Weeks reported they were not aware of a pest problem.

JUDO LESSONS

The Y.M.C.A. is offering judo lessons to interested Tech students, male and female. Classes meet on Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m., with the first session set for Dec. 12.



MIGHTY HUNTERS—Greg Henderson sets a trap for an invading rodent, as John Woolen looks on. Both boys are residents of Thompson Hall, where trouble with mice has been reported. In other halls on campus, dorm residents have been trou-

bled by insect pests also. Maintenance men are now in the process of finding ways to rid the halls of their uninvited guests, and hall residents of the trouble the furry invaders bring with them.

Seminar to explore morality of strikes

Father John Sweeney will speak on the "Morality of strikes in general and how they are related to the area of Lubbock," in the Sandwich Seminar at noon today in the Tech Union.

Father Sweeney, an Irish-born junior sociology major at Tech, will hinge his speech on the striking Mexican workers in Lubbock and the discrimination against them.

He feels that the main problem of discrimination against the Mexican in Lubbock is the lack of educational background. And, he said, concerning the recent Compress strike in Lubbock, that "the Mexican strikers very definitely have a valid argument in relation to the discrimination placed upon them by the compress."

"**A MAN IS** entitled to a decent living wage," said Father Sweeney, "and the Latin American in this area is having a difficult time in obtaining this wage with the discrimination which is constantly upon them."

Father Sweeney, of Saint Joseph's Catholic Church,

will say "The recent strike is only one aspect of the discrimination against the Mexicans here in Lubbock. There are many other problems which plague the Mexican population in this city." He said that he intends to discuss many of these problems in the Seminar.

Grads serve externship

Five Tech graduates are serving externships at Methodist Hospital in connection with Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The students are Susan Dodson from El Paso, Kay Patterson from San Antonio, Gladys Harr from Lubbock, Gary Everett from Odessa and Janet Hunter from Quanah.

The students, majoring in speech pathology, spend about three hours a week in the recently established treatment facility at Methodist making evaluations of speech problems and administering therapy if needed.

President Murray establishes Paul W. Horn Professorship

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray announced the establishment of the Paul W. Horn Professorships at the board meeting Wednesday.

"The professorships were especially named as a means of rewarding outstanding professors who bring regional and national distinction to Tech," Dr. Murray said.

"This is an effective means of retaining and rewarding outstanding faculty members," Dr. Murray said.

NOMINATIONS for recipients of the award will be made by the deans of the different schools. Then they will be submitted to the executive committee and then sent to Dr. Murray for approval.

"We do not expect any recipient to be named before spring," he said, "and there will be no certain number of recipients of the professorships."

The professorships were established in honor of Paul W. Horn, Tech's first president. Horn's daughter, Mrs.

J. F. Andrews, gave Tech permission to set up the award in his name.

HORN CAME to Tech in November 1923, from Southwestern University at Georgetown.

With a twofold task lying before him—to create a college, both academically and physically, as set forth in legislation passed by the Texas Legislature the previous February and to knit public support for his new institution, not only in the western part of the state but throughout Texas.

IN DECEMBER, 1924, President Horn set down the academic aims of Tech in the first Bulletin of the college. Entitled "Forward: The Col-

lege That Is To Be," the tract established guidelines which Tech still follows. Horn was born in Missouri, and after college came to Texas. He taught in secondary schools and spent 17 years as superintendent of Houston's public schools. He served a year in the American School in Mexico City before going to Southwestern as its president. On April 13, 1932, Horn died at the president's home on the Tech campus, after serving Tech for nine years.

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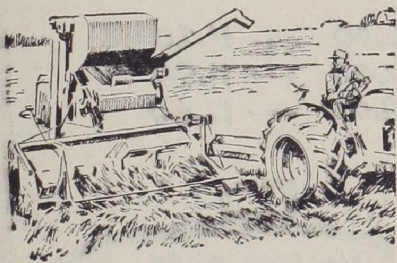
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Sierra Blanca is bigger, better

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series

of articles concerning ski areas popular with Tech ski enthusiasts.

Whenever people talked about skiing Sierra Blanca in the past, the conversation usually focused around two faults in the area: the drive up the mountain and the congestion around the "baby" slope.

AT THE OPENING last week, skiers, again talked about these two conditions, but this time praise took the place of gripes. For this past summer, something was done about both.

For the timid motorist, all cases of "hillside nerves" ended since the New Mexico State Highway Department installed control posts and cables all along the upper section of the paved road. Then, to complement this installation, the addition of a rotary snowblowing plow will keep the road snow free.

FOR THE BEGINNER and ski school students, there is a new poma lift located in the base lodge area. Accompanied by a greatly expanded Ski School area, this lift should go far toward easing the congestion around the existing beginner lift.

Sierra Blanca, located 16 miles from Ruidoso, N.M., now boasts three beginning slopes served by two lifts. Now instead of waiting half the day to get on the beginning lift for your practice run, you can get up the slopes in short time.

SPEAKING OF short time,

Ruidoso is the closest ski area to Lubbock. Just 250 miles west of the Tech campus, many students take advantage of the short four-hour drive and leave early one morning, ski all day, then drive home the same night.

However, leaving Ruidoso as the sun sets is like saying you're going to leave Austin just before Round-Up.

A PUBLICITY release says Ruidoso has bowling alleys, movies and night clubs in that order. Enough said.

Probably the biggest addition to the ski area itself, besides the road improvements and the beginning slope and lift) is a new 3,600 square foot restaurant-day lodge directly above the upper gondola terminal. Scheduled for opening by the Christmas holidays, this new restaurant will seat over 300 skiers and provide a better than ever look at Sierra Blanca's 200 mile Southwestern Panorama. It will also provide a warm place for the timid skier to gather his nerves before tackling the trails below.

OF COURSE, there are no beginning trails from the top, but the intermediate, advanced and expert skier can get his fill beginning at the gondola terminal.

A major trail expansion program, including four completely new trails, is highlighted by the new Geronimo trail. Geronimo is now Sierra Blanca's widest and best groomed trail.

"We are told by early season snow seekers," ski school co-director Jim Isham said, "that Geronimo is the greatest skiing in the state . . . especially for the enthusiastic intermediate."

OTHER INTERMEDIATE trails are East Meadows and Ambush. For the expert skier there is the new Terrible, a challenge in any skier's language.

Reaching the trails is no problem at Sierra Blanca. Along with the new beginner's

poma lift, three high speed T-bar lifts provide easy riding to many miles of trails for every skier. A new double chairlift—5,000 feet long, 1,300 feet vertical rise—takes 1,000 persons per hour to all the upper slopes.

THE EASIEST WAY to get to the top from the bottom is, of course, the 8,000-foot Pohlig Gondola. Each gondola car carries four skiers to the top of the area in quiet, warm comfort in about 13 minutes. If you are a beginner skier, the gondola trip is worth it, if for nothing more than a view of the Malpais Lava Beds and White Sands National Monument. Oh yes, you don't have to ski down—you can ride the gondola.

The Sierra Blanca Ski School, under the co-direction of Isham and Roy Parker, teaches the American Technique to all age groups and all ranges of ability; classes and private lessons.

THE SCHOOL finished its annual clinic for instructors a few weeks ago, and Isham and Parker reported they were pleased with the turnout and enthusiasm shown by the instructors.

Sierra Blanca opened last week reporting "poor" skiing conditions. However, it was one of the first areas to open in New Mexico and its average annual snowfall is 80-120 inches.

Anyone for skiing?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SPORTS

Picadors establish five records

Texas Tech's Picadors, in capturing the unofficial Southwest Conference freshman football title, set several school records.

MOST NOTABLE was the 57-yard field goal unleashed by Jerry Don Sanders of Earth against Texas A&M. That's two yards longer than the Southwest Conference record boot accomplished by Tech sophomore Kenny Vinyard of Amarillo against Texas Christian a month earlier.

Old Tech freshman mark was a 34-yarder by Kenneth Gill of McKinney against Hardin-Simmons in 1961.

SANDERS, in all, kicked four field goals in seven tries, to break a season record of three out of four set by Bob Bearden of Abilene in 1964. Two were the margin of victory—in the 17-14 triumph over Rice and the 17-14 decision over Texas A&M.

Quarterback Randy Bowlin

of Lubbock Monterey attained four season records with 45 completions of 80 passes for 539 yards, and five touchdowns, and a total offense figure of 595. Old marks were 22 completions (Joe Matulich of San Antonio, 1965), 334 yards (Doug Alford of Spring Branch, 1964), and 449 yards total offense (Danny Scarborough of Quanah, 1962).

BY DEPARTMENT, other leaders were:

Rushing—1. Jimmy Bennett of Tascosa, 157 on 37, 4.2 average; 2. Tony Butler of Coahoma, 114 on 39, 2.9; 3. Mike Brewer of Amarillo, 72 on 9, 8.0.

PASSING—2. Lane Wade of Abernathy, 9 of 24 for 88 yards; 3. John Howard of Longview Pine Tree, 1 of 4 for 30 yards.

Punting—1. Sanders, 39.2 average on 27. Punt returns—1. Kevin Ormes of Dallas Highlands,

50 on 5. KICKOFF RETURNS—1. Pat Hale of Abernathy, 32 on 2; 2. David May of Amarillo Palo Duro, 30 on 2; 3. Ormes, 21 on 2.

Interception returns—1. Ormes, 23 on 3; 2. Bennett, 11 on 2; 3. Carroll Sullivan of Crockett, zero on 2. Scoring—1. Bennett, 24 points; 2. Sanders, 20; 3. Butler, 12.

Haggard scoring leader

Jerry Haggard is holding down the high scoring position after the Raiders' first five basketball outings of the year.

Haggard, a 5-10 guard, has scored 60 points so far this season for a 12.0 point average. Team captain Billy Tapp has scored 55 for an 11 point average.

Three other Raiders are nearing the double figure averages with Vernon Paul hitting at a 9.8 clip and Joe Dobbs and Jimmy Fullerton are each averaging 9.2. Dave

Olsen is not too far off the pace with 8.8.

Olsen is leading the rebounding department, pulling in 24 in the five games. Billy Tapp is a close second with 22 and Vernon Paul third with 20.

In team scoring the Raiders are averaging 67.2 points a game while giving up 79.0 to their opponents.

In shooting percentages the Raiders have connected on 130 of 269 attempts for 48.3. On the other side of the ledger, their opponents have hit on 164 of 306 for a respectable 53.6 percentage.

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