

Grain farmers arrive today Ag club honors members

The 13th Annual Grain Drying Storage Institute began registration this morning at the Koko Palace.

Tech President Grover Murray will officially welcome the group of farmers, elevator operators, and grain dealers at 10 a.m.

THE CONFERENCE is designed to update information on grain and to report on various studies involving grain.

The two-day program will include various reports made by agriculturists from around the country. Tech's Dr. Ralph Durham, professor in the department of animal husbandry, will speak to the group Friday on the comparative feeding of sorghum grain to calves.

Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of Agriculture, will preside over the Thursday morning session. Friday morning chairman will be Dr. W. L. Ulich, head of the agricultural engineering department.

Dr. Leon Hill, agriculture engineer at Iowa State University, will address the group at a banquet tonight at the Koko Palace.

THERE WILL be a style show and luncheon at Hemphill-Wells today for the ladies. Southwestern Public Service will give a coffee tomorrow for the ladies, including a session on home and gridiron lighting.

Tech coed wins Horn fellowship

Maggie Sue Collier is the first woman to receive the Paul Whitfield Horn Fellowship. The scholarship is a memorial fund sponsored jointly by the Quarterly Club and the Faculty Women's Club.

Miss Collier was officially awarded the grant at a tea yesterday in the home management house.

She is a graduate student working in the field of linguistics.

New deadline for dorm posts

Deadline for applications for officer and legislator positions in the New Women's Dorms, Chitwood and Coleman, has been extended to Friday. Applications should be turned in to the Housing Office.

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Ag club honors members

Tech's outstanding agronomists were honored at the annual Agronomy Club Banquet Saturday night in the Tech Union.

Students receiving scholastic recognition were Paul C. Crutchfield, freshman; Bill F. Trosper, senior; and Jon E. Heine. Kenneth W. Walter, junior was commended for having the department's highest overall average of 3.8.

BILLY L. HARRIS was presented the Outstanding Senior Award which is given annually by the Agronomy Society of America on each campus where the society has a chapter.

Range Management presented Michael G. McMurry freshman and Michael A. Smith senior, as the outstanding students in its field.

Dr. A. W. Young head of the agronomy department awarded honorary club memberships to "Cotton John" Weaver, an Amarillo radio broadcaster, Tech president Grover E. Murray, and Lubbock grain dealer Sam Weaver Jr. These people have in different ways contributed to agriculture especially the field of agronomy.

THE CLUB'S future project is the collection of samples of various kinds of plants and soil to send to the high schools who will be participating in the Future Farmers of America Contest April 29 at Tech. The samples will help the high school teams prepare for their future competition.



SURRENDERED SIGNS—Lt. Col. S. O. Boyd of Traffic Security holds a sign taken from the auditorium parking lot by vandals. The sign is among several the Traffic Security officers find or reclaim and then return to the city for redistribution to the owners. Lubbock has recently declared war on sign vandals which has prompted the return of signs by youthful pranksters.

Stolen traffic markers found on Tech campus

Traffic and highway signs, taken from street corners and public roads, are turning up on the Tech campus.

City officials last week declared war on sign vandals after a Lubbock woman lost her life in a traffic mishap. The wreck was blamed on a missing stop sign.

Lt. S. O. Boyd of Tech's

Traffic Security said Wednesday that patrolmen have recovered three signs recently, perhaps as a result of the city's campaign.

In the past signs have been found discarded on the edge of parking lots, in cars stopped by an officer for investigation or in dorm rooms where they were used as decorations.

Asked if officers had the authority to remove signs from a student's room, Boyd said the dorm room is not a private residence and the signs, until proven otherwise, would be confiscated as stolen property. The student would then be taken into custody as having possession of stolen items.

The Traffic Security garage has stored city limit signs from El Paso and a New Mexico town, as well as signs from West Texas State University and from various construction sites.

Boyd said the signs are returned to the City of Lubbock for redistribution to the proper municipalities or authorities.

Admit Red China?

Today marks the opening of the fifth annual Model United Nations under a slightly-modified format streamlined to include but one issue—the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

The MUN Steering Committee has done a superb job of lining up an impressive array of specialists to present both sides of the question. Delegates will make their decision Saturday afternoon, but attendance is by no means restricted to delegates only. Seldom will members of the university community have an opportunity to explore an issue so thoroughly.

The question of admittance is in itself an extremely complicated one, although the official U.N. answer for several years has been a qualified "no." Two events now demand reassessment of the situation: (1) Red China's involvement in Vietnam which makes it a force to be reckoned with in any future escalation, de-escalation or termination of the war, and (2) the current power struggle ripping Red China apart internally, the outcome of which could affect the future of all Southeast Asia.

Briefly, those against admission argue that it would represent a great diplomatic victory for Red China, that it would further the communist objective of conquering the free world, that the Peking regime does not represent the 700 million people in mainland China, that Red China's hostility and belligerence are not consistent with the "peace-loving" charter of the United Nations.

Those for admission point out that the United Nations can better maintain peace with Red China under its jurisdiction, that the greatest threats to peace come from the underdeveloped parts of the world, that it is ridiculous to ignore a government which has been in power 17 years, that there is a better hope of getting Red China to change its attitudes and activities with it as a U.N. member rather than an outcast.

The problem of Nationalist China further complicates the issue. Some, such as William J. Lederer in *A Nation of Sheep*, say Chiang Kai-shek's totalitarian views are little better than the communist regime of Mao Tse-tung, and that he is in fact "using" the United States to keep alive his hopes of returning to dictatorial power in mainland China. Others say Chiang represents the true representative government of China, and that for that reason Nationalist China must remain on the Security Council of the U.N.

Speakers today, Friday and Saturday will certainly bring to light other facets of the argument and further discuss those listed above. For that reason, no side has been taken here.

Meanwhile, the debate is on.

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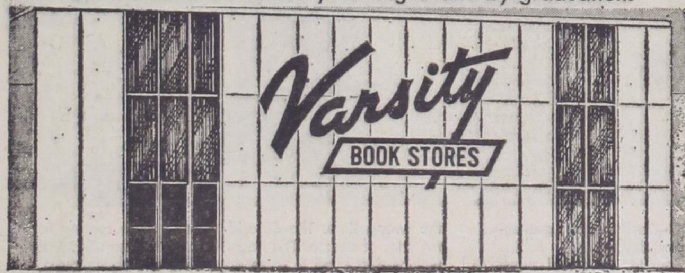
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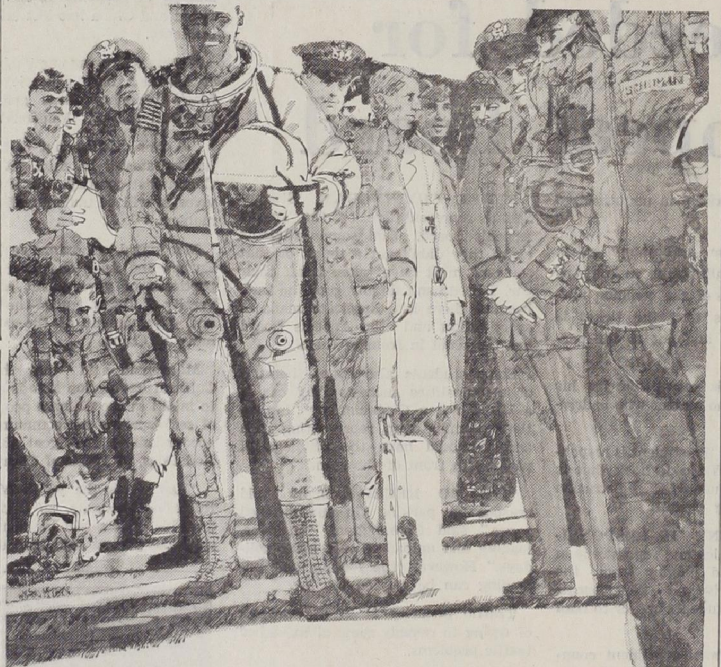
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Tech fraternities name pledges

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Phi Kappa Alpha: Allen, Robert Franklin, Comanche; Anderson, Hank Joseph, Wichita Falls; Cheney, Tommy Gerald, Sweetwater; Davis, Stephen Richard, Dallas; Wright, Mark Henry, Big Spring; Pearce, Richard C., Lubbock; Ratliff, Samuel Edward, Lubbock; Rivers, Steven Dale, Elgin; Scott, Jeffrey Phipps, Grapevine; Seaman, Charles Martin, Ft. Worth; Simmons, Robert Layton, Jr., Amarillo; Simpson, Victor Gale, Levelland; Smith, Roland, Brownwood; Stowe, Richard Mark, Abilene; Sturm, Timothy Ray, Houston; Sullivan, Carroll N., Crockett; Timmins, James Yantis, Brownwood; Windler, William Nelson, Severy; Ziegler, Richard Frederick, Ft. Worth.

German consultant

Windemuth to speak Friday

Edgar Windemuth, visiting consultant in German to the Texas Education Agency, will speak on 'Impressions of the Current Status of German Instruction in Texas' at 3 p.m. Friday in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

Canada's first ballet to present program in Municipal Auditorium

Canada's first ballet company, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for one performance only under the auspices of the Tech Artists Course.

RWB travels in its own 41-passenger bus with a specially-designed sleeper van for its technical crew and a large 45-foot semi-trailer and tractor forming a self-contained caravan.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Bayless, Robert Fielding, Lubbock; Bailey, William Donald, Ft. Worth; Campbell, Gary David, Floydada; Ellison, Michael Elton, Ralls; Fields, David Jefferson, Dallas; Horton, Billy Dean, Lubbock; Hughes, Craig C., Lubbock; Jackson, James Gail, Van Joinder, John Stephen, Lubbock; Kingsbury, Terry Cleat, Lubbock; Koeninger, Don Wilson, Albuquerque; New Mexico; Link, David Newton, Corpus Christi; Luskomb, Benjamin Ralph, III, Lubbock; Martin, Max Roy, Lubbock; Melton, Billy J., Lubbock; Ring, Robert Lee, Houston; Roysse, Craig Adams, The Hague, Holland; Senkel, Larry Hubert, Ft. Worth; Tarver, Joe Frank, Lubbock; Voss, Don Wesley, San Antonio; Winningham, Horace Gary, Lubbock; Womack, William Douglas, Abilene, Tex.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Bagwell, Robert Wayne, Big Spring; Barrette, John Allen, Dallas; Beard, Bruce Cleveland, Okla. City, Okla.; Bell, Gregory John, El Paso; Berg, Howard Lynde, Comanche; Burdick, Eugene, Sherman, Burns, Joe Alan, Brownfield; Chaffins, Phillip Alex, Lubbock; Conroy, Donald Bishop, Colorado; Conway, Ronald Brown, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Crawford, Joseph Virgil, Brownfield; Darrow, Terry Wayne, Pampa; Dooley, Dan, Dallas; Farley, Harry Douglas, Dallas; Florence, David Albert, El Paso; Hodges, Mark Lynn, Jr., Paris; Kuehn, James, Houston; Lichtenstein, William, Lubbock; Walker, Ira D., Lubbock; Whittenburg, Jo Ben, Odessa; Unfried, Randy Gordon, New Hope.

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Tech ends season against Rice

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

Houston tonight for their season finale against the Rice Owls.

The Raiders, who managed only one win in their first seven conference outings, found the winning touch at

the outset of the second round of league play as they racked up five wins in their last six games.

A WIN over the Owls tonight would boost the Raider's conference mark to 7-7 and a possible finish of fourth place in the conference race.

The big name in Coach Gene Gibson's late season success story has been 6-7 junior center Vernon Paul. The Lawton, Okla. product is hitting at a 16.3 scoring clip in conference play, and is averaging 20 points a game in his last six performances.

PAUL IS ALSO among the conference leaders in the rebound department, averaging 11 per game.

The Raiders lone win in the first round of conference play came against these same Owls, 91-69. Paul and team captain Billy Tapp, averaging 12.1 in conference play, had their best offensive performances in that game scoring 22 and 21 points respectively.

THE OWLS have little to gain going into the contest, except for the pride of closing the season with a win. Ranked in a sixth place tie with Texas A&M in the conference standings, Rice will go into the game sporting a 4-8 league record.

Big gun for the Owls is 6-6 center Bill Doty, ranked third in conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting senior scored 27 points against Baylor Tuesday night and a similar performance tonight will make him the third highest Southwest Conference scorer in Rice history.

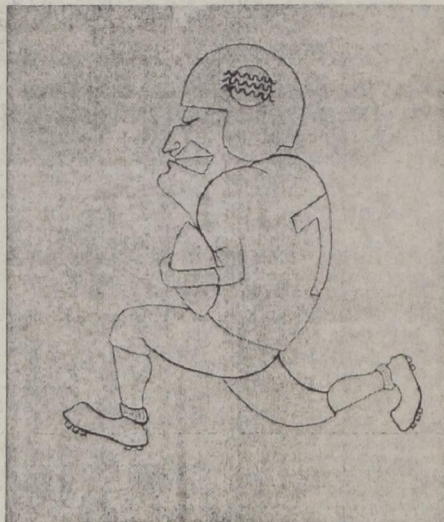
ALTHOUGH THE record

book doesn't indicate it, the Owls are a team not to be taken lightly. They led the conference — leading Southern Methodist Mustangs until the final five seconds losing 85-84. They also dropped a close decision to the second place TCU Horned Frogs.

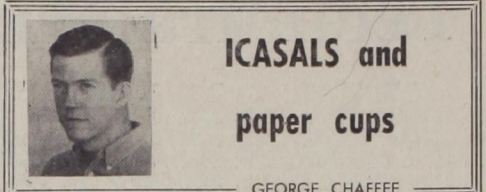
"We aren't expecting anything easy tonight," said Coach Gibson. "Rice has been able to come up with the big game and no one has really had an easy time with them all year."

"WE SHOULD be in pretty good shape for tonight's game. Dave (Olsen's) ankle appeared to be alright after having had to sit out the Baylor game. We're going to be ready for them," said Gibson.

The Raider's four seniors will start tonight's contest. Tapp and Jimmy Fullerton will be at guards, Olsen and Trenton Bonner at forwards, Paul will start at center.



It's a sign of the times



ICASALS and paper cups

GEORGE CHAFFEE

As Gomer Pyle might put it, "Surprise, surprise, surprise." Guess what's going to replace the good ol' Double-T on the Raiders' helmets? You guessed it. ICASALS decals.

In case you haven't already seen it (Who hasn't?), the symbol is a circle with three wavy lines over it. It's already been on every cover of the basketball program and the roundball press guide has an entire page devoted to it. Next year it will come to football to replace the Double-T decal.

DESIGNS ON FOOTBALL HEADGEAR are a pretty recent idea, the first being the ram's horn on the Los Angeles Rams' helmets. A couple of years ago, Southwest Conference teams began using them and such animals as little frogs, pigs and ponies have appeared. Tech was a little more sophisticated, using something besides a hard-to-distinguish creature from a zoo.

Well, next season the Raiders will have another geometric design, but this one could spawn some problems. Opposing players could have a field day poking fun at the little circle which resembles the button on Dagwood's shirt.

WHILE THE DOUBLE-T or the Red Raider are symbols rich in athletic tradition, the ICASALS design is something new, something not connected with Tech athletics, and something definitely not for football helmets.

It's not that the program doesn't have its merits. On the contrary it is the thing to put Tech on the map. It's probably the best example of the new and much needed changes Dr. Murray has brought to Tech.

But ICASALS is an academic program and football is an athletic program. And while athletics are and should be subordinate to academics, they shouldn't be dominated by academics.

An ICASALS symbol is about as ridiculous as a picture of a slide rule on a football helmet.

A former Tech student sat in the press area at the Arkansas game as paper cups flew overhead.

"YOU KNOW," HE REMARKED, "Back when I came here, the statue of Will Rogers was the same as it is now except he was riding a jackass instead of a horse."

As he noticed a boy in a light blue sweater fling another cup onto the court he added, "Now I know what happened to the jackass."

DESPITE PLEAS FROM EDITORS, student leaders, and even Coach Gibson himself, a few hot-headed fans still make the throwing of paper cups as much a part of Raider basketball as the Court Jesters.

Finally, at the last home game, something was done. Several Campus Cops spotted a few people displaying their throwing arm and ushered them out of the coliseum.

THE RAIDERS ARE NOW FINISHED with their business in Lubbock, but just as sure as there's a Double-T in Texas Tech, a few persons at next year's home games will feel the urge to bean the referees.

And, right now is the time for the Athletic Dept., the student senate, or the Traffic Security Dept. to plan ahead to do something about it.

MERELY FORCING A PERSON to leave the game probably won't stop it all together, but it's a start. Perhaps the senate could take some action so that offending students could lose their right to attend athletic events.

Regardless of what solution is used, something should be done about it now. Tech students might not be as bad about it as student of other universities, but the fact remains we do have a problem. One technical foul called on the crowd could mean the difference between the SWC championship and second place.

Athletic info director resigns

Resignation of Bill Holmes as Texas Tech's sports information director and appointment of Ralph Carpenter, currently assistant director of public information at Tech, were announced Wednesday by Athletic Director Polk Robinson.

HOLMES, who joined the Tech staff in 1951, will become assistant professor of journalism and also work in the news bureau at Texas A&I, Kingsville, in September. He will remain with the athletic department here until Aug. 15.

Carpenter moves over to the athletic department June 1. The former Texas Tech stu-

dent sports editor and editor-in-chief, who joined the public information staff here in 1965, has had more than 13 years of professional newspaper experience.

CARPENTER has served on the Brownwood Bulletin as state editor, assisting in sports coverage for an eight-county area, as sports editor of the Stamford American, as editor of the Port Lavaca Wave Times and later as editor-publisher of the Ralls Banner.

A Texas Tech journalism graduate, Carpenter is only the second person in the school's history to serve two terms as editor. He is a mem-

ber of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and is immediate past president of the West Texas chapter.

CARPENTER, a native of Wolfe City, is married to the former Lois Boedeker of Stamford. They have a son Clark, 3. He is a member of the Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club.

Carpenter said, "I'm really grateful for this chance to work with Texas Tech athletics, although I know I have some mighty big shoes to fill." Holmes commented, "Because of my pleasant associations here and such great confidence in the future of Tech under the present athletic administrative leadership, it is difficult to leave the Red Raiders. But the knowledge that the job will be in the hands of Ralph Carpenter makes it easier to take advantage of the personal opportunity offered me by Texas A&I."

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi journalism fraternity for women will meet at noon Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building to discuss plans for the Best-Dressed Coed Contest. Prospective pledges are urged to attend.

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JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge, 2414-B Broadway.

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