

Williams' 'Orpheus' Descends Tonight at 8

"Orpheus Descending," a Tennessee Williams' play soon to be made into a movie starring Marlon Brando and Anna Magnani, will begin a six night stand at Texas Tech at 8:15 tonight in the Speech Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 in the Speech Auditorium.

"USUALLY WHEN a play is to

be used by Hollywood, it is impossible to receive a release for its production," Patrick Withers, publicity director, said. "Texas Tech is really quite fortunate to receive permission."

THE PLAY will be presented tonight through Saturday and next Tuesday through Thursday. It is directed by Ronald Shulz and the

set designer is Virginia Mahaley. Tech's Speech Department is sponsoring the production. "Orpheus Descending" is one of Williams' more pleasant plays and involves a woman storekeeper and a handsome guitar player.

LOVE ENTERS the plot, as does intrigue, gossip and the violence of a hot-tempered town. It has

been said that Williams wrote this play in his best style.

CAST AND the characters portrayed are Rose Ann Cantrell as Dolly Hamma; Anna McGraw as Beulah Binnings; Gayle Rosson, Carol Cutrere; Elizabeth Hoyer, Vee Talbott; Gail Cooper, Lady Torrance; Vera Simpson, Nurse Porter; Bill Leonard, Pee Wee

Binnings; Richard Hopson, Dog Hamma.

Roland Myers, Uncle Pleasant; Cary Hobbs, Val Xavier; Tommy Hancock, Jabe Torrance; Patrick Withers, Sheriff Talbott; Bill Luck, David Cuttrere; and Ann Allison, Eva Temple.

Staff members include Bill Leonard, asst. director; and Louis Young, stage manager.

Spring Registration Begins Today

College Expects 7,900 to Enroll

Texas Tech will open its doors to spring semester registration at 8 a.m. today. Some 7,900 students are expected to sign up before the final deadline at 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

Regular registration will be held today through Saturday noon. Classes will begin Monday at 8 a.m. with all late registration concentrated on one day — Wednesday.

Students in Tech's evening and Saturday-only classes can enroll between 4 and 6:30 p.m. today. Registration for them also will be held during the same period Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

IF THE TOTAL climbs past 7,737, a new spring semester enrollment record will have been set for the growing institution which has been Texas' second largest state-supported college or university for the past two and a half years.

Tech's fall semester enrollment was 8,768. Second semesters usually have smaller enrollments than their autumn counterparts on the Lubbock campus.

TONIGHT IS officially recognized as a time for local churches to welcome new and returning students for the new semester.

Tech's 2,000-acre campus was far from quiet Wednesday as students scurried about, seeking their grades for fall semester courses completed last week and planning what studies they will take next.

REPORTING for orientation Tuesday were 110 entering freshmen. Most have completed placement tests. Those who have not can do so at 1 p.m. Monday at the Testing and Guidance Center, located in a temporary structure behind the Home Economics Building.

Dormitories, which opened for the spring semester last Monday, are busy with welcoming parties and orientation sessions for new freshmen.

BECAUSE OF traditional shrinkage of the Tech student body in the second half of the long session, Men's 7 will be closed this semester as will the top floors of Men's 5 and 6.

Students who stayed in the closed out areas last semester will be transferred to Men's 8 and other unused areas of 5 and 6.

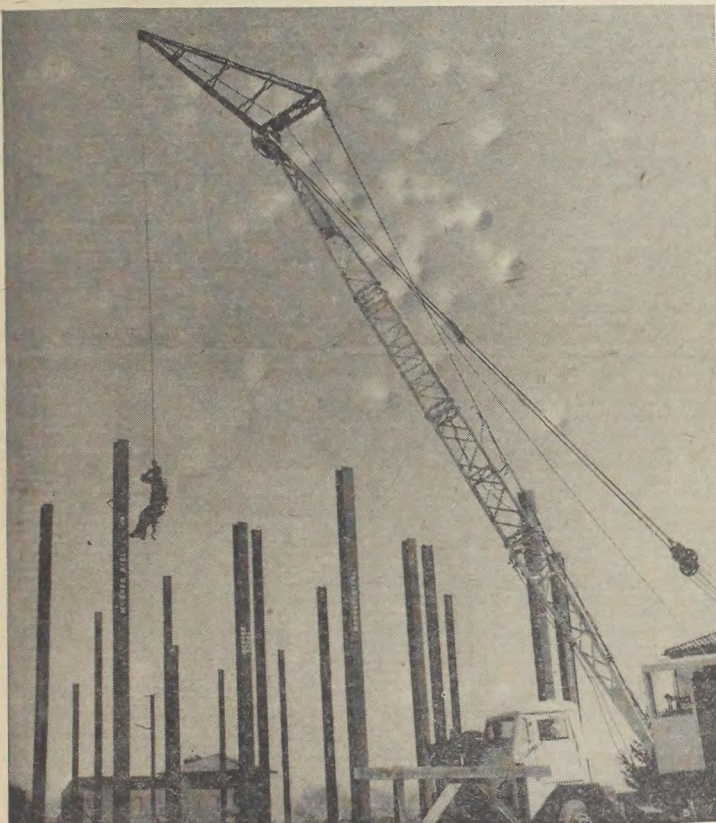
FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 34

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, January 29, 1959

No. 43



EASY DOES IT NOW! — The man on the cable may be thinking as he drops a collar around one of the steel girders which are part of the foundation of the new classroom and office structure being built to the north of the Journalism Bldg.

Construction started in November and college officials expect it to be ready for occupancy in September. It will house faculty and approximately 1100 students.

(Staff Photo)

Last Chance To Get L-V

Students desiring to purchase a 1959 La Ventana must do so during registration, the last time yearbooks will be sold.

WITH DELIVERY date set for next fall, the La Ventana will cover a full year's activities for the first time. Also for the first time, the yearbook will be done in magazine format, modeled after twelve leading magazines.

Each magazine will cover a segment of school life, and will be modeled as closely after the national publication as possible.

FOR EXAMPLE, men's activities section will be modeled after "Playboy," complete with a playmate, and the women's activities section will be modeled after Mademoiselle.

EACH MAGAZINE will be printed with color covers, and will be printed separately, but will be bound together in such a way that each magazine may be taken out separately.

Seniors and other students who will not return next year should make arrangements to have their yearbooks mailed to them.

TICKET POLICY SET FORWARD

Traffic and Parking violation tickets received in the fall semester will be put on record with those received next semester, according to the Tech traffic department spokesman.

An accumulation of three tickets over the two semesters will result in a student's car being banned from the campus.

Pennington Says Men's No. 7 Closed for Spring

By BEN McCARTY

Men's Dormitory 7 will be closed for the spring semester, reports M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller at Tech.

The action to close the dorm was made in the middle of last week by a group of people closely associated with the dorm situation. President E. N. Jones signed a statement, thus making it official.

This new move makes Men's 7 the second men's dormitory to be closed for the spring semes-

ter. Action closing West Hall was taken earlier.

The reason for closing Men's 7 is financial. The total capacity for men in dormitories is 2754, and only 1797 reservations were made. This left 957 vacancies, or a 35 per cent vacancy.

THE CHOICE to close Men's 7 was made because it only has 167 residents signed up out of a possible total of 359. By doing so, the fewest number of students were disturbed.

In connection with this action, it was decided to also close the fourth floors of Men's 5 and 6,

thus cutting expenses more.

"We wouldn't do it if there was a way out," said Pennington, "but we have to make every effort possible to reduce overhead. If we did not take this emergency action, the college stood to lose \$100,000 on the dormitory set up.

"It costs to close a dormitory, but this cost is less than the one would be for operating with a minority number of residents," he added.

IT'S NOT EASY and simple to close dormitories. The greatest obligation is to the residents, but

also affected are kitchen help, concession operators, the supervisory staff and the cleaning ladies, Pennington stated.

Lewis N. Jones, dean of men, said that those involved in the dorm changes were notified immediately, and that the staffs would be worked in the best way possible. "We can't tell at this time just who will be working and who won't," he added.

IN BACKGROUNDING the reporter, immediately after the action, Pennington said that at the beginning of the year approximately 4,200 residents had signed

up for the dormitories. There was an approximate capacity of 4,500.

However, at the beginning of the term only 3,900 moved in. As the semester moved on, more dormitory rooms became vacant, and at the end of the semester only 3,624 were living in the dorms.

Pennington said that this slack year was expected by Tech and other colleges, but that it was necessary to prepare for the boom which is coming up in the near future. Next year, he said, will be better than this year, and the third year will bring a great increase.

★ Campus ★ 'Shoptalk' Day Set

Groups Join Talent To Present Musical

West Texans and Techsians combine talents to present "From Each to Blues", a musical revue, Feb. 5-7 in the Lubbock Little Theater Playhouse.

TICKETS ARE \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. Performances are at 8:15 nightly, with a special student matinee at

2:15 p.m. Feb. 7. Reservations may be made by calling Lubbock Little Theater, PO5-1821.

The production, produced and directed by Frank and Nancy Rose, will feature dancers, vocalists and musicians. Human passion and emotion will be interpreted in the production.

TECH STUDENTS participating in the show are Ken Doshier, drums; Phil Pearce, trumpet; Joyce Tallman, Marilyn Morris, Kay Adkins and Martha Kenley, dancers; Bob Hancock; Jane Perry, Tech modern dance instructor acting as choreographer.

The production will also feature The Flames, Jewel Wilkerson, Jan Cone and Faye Hunt, Gene Conger, Ruth Hurmence and William A. Murphy.

Texas Tech's speech department will sponsor a "Shoptalk" day Jan. 31 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

EVERY SPEECH teacher or teacher interested in speech instruction from kindergarten to graduate school may attend the sessions, Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head, said.

"Shoptalk" day, held in cooperation with the Texas Speech Assn., will not be a program of speeches, he said. A day of cooperative sharing of ideas including both curricular and extra-curricular planning is scheduled.

PARTICIPANTS will confirm registrations at 1:30 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium. Brainstorming sessions on basic or fundamental speech instruction will begin at 2:15 p.m.

A parliamentary debate-forum will start at 3:15 p.m. Participants will select one of two propositions to discuss — competitive speech activities should be eliminated at the state level, or every high school and college student should be required to take a year of speech at each level.



RARIN' T'GO — Caroline Herrin and Cindy McDonald pick up pre-registration packets from Donna Christopher after returning from a short but enjoyable rest in Dallas between semesters.

Coed Joins U.S. Program

Bettye Sue McDaniels, Texas Tech senior from Slidell, has been accepted in the Army Student Dietician Program, Dr. Mina Lamb, foods and nutrition department head, announced.

MISS McDANIELS will be part of the Army Dietetic Training Program of the Women's Army Corp Reserve. This program will finance her senior year in college and her student intern program in an Army Hospital. Then she will work two years as an Army dietician in an Army Hospital.

On beginning her internship, Miss McDaniels will be given the rank of second lieutenant and will be subject to promotion depending on her ability, Dr. Lamb said.

THE TECH coed had to meet academic and health requirements of the American Dietetic Assn. to participate in the program. She also must be able to assume the responsibilities of an Army officer.

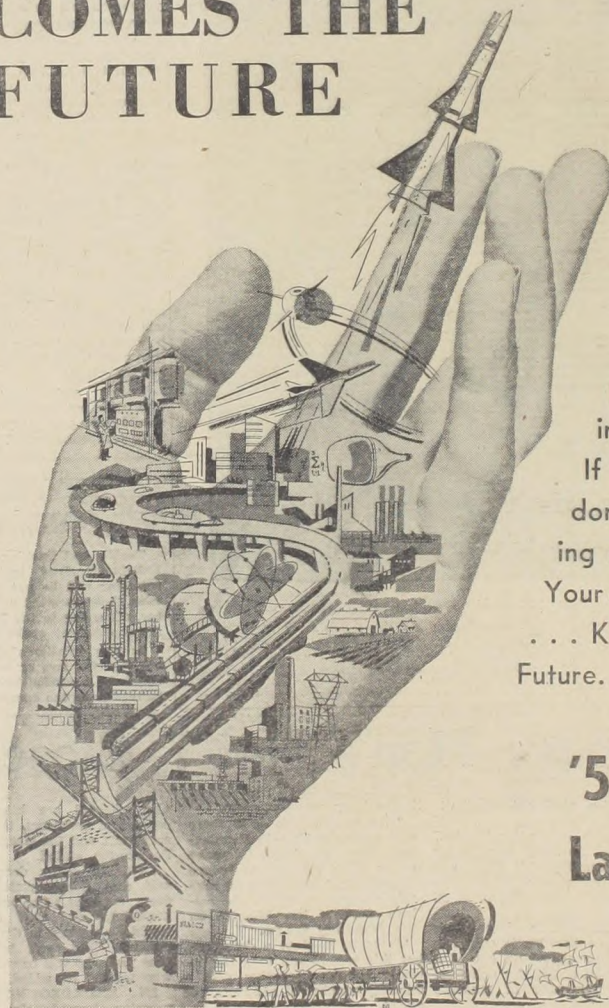
There are a number of Army programs in the country. Students participating in them usually have a choice of the place where they will work. Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio is the only Army post in Texas providing this program, Dr. Lamb said.

MISS McDANIELS is a home economics education and foods and nutrition major. She is a member of the Home Economics Club.

"I am delighted to see some students willing to take advantage of this program. As far as I know Bettye is the only student from Tech that has been accepted in this student program," Dr. Lamb said.

SHE IS the daughter of Mrs. Jimmie Faye McDaniels of Slidell.

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MUSIC WITH MA

Ticket S

Non-student tickets for "Music with Mary Martin" — to be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium — are just about sold out, David Blackburn, auditorium-collector-director, announced yesterday.

"However," he stated, "A lot of student tickets remain unsold."

TICKETS FOR the Mary Martin show are on sale in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

Short Story Announced

Deadline for the 1959 La Ventana short story contest has been set at Feb. 16, according to Ventana magazine editor J. Spears.

One or two full-length short stories, selected in the campus-wide contest, will appear in Ventana's Saturday Evening Post section, which is edited by Spears.

A Ca



John O'Neil likes the Manager of radio station KSFO on the Coast Stock Exchange

He

San Francisco base it, but they're indebted of the Pacific Telephone Company.

John made it possible up-to-the-minute registration ball games last season station KSFO on the inning-by-inning automatic answering would simply dial number. The service and was a big hit.

That's an example of an idea and then product

John O'Neil is one of the most interesting careers out about the opportunity when interviewed by Bell Telephone

'MUSIC WITH MARY MARTIN'

Ticket Sales Continue Climb

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Continuing a tour that began in Alaska more than four months ago, the "golden lady of musical comedy," will present medley from her biggest Broadway hit "South Pacific" and a new hit parade tune "I Enjoy Being a Girl" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's latest hit, "Flower Drum Song," to make up only a segment of the scheduled two and one-half hour show.

SHE WILL conclude with her spectacular "flying" act from "Peter-Pan" — the same special flying act that was seen by more television viewers than any other TV program in the history of the medium.

Publication of Harbinger Set

"The Harbinger," Tech literary magazine, will be published in the spring, and students and faculty are urged to submit contributions for publication.

Short stories and poems will be published in the magazine, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Contributions should be submitted to Dr. John Guilds, Library 17.

Granddaughters airily dismiss problems that keep me awake long into the night.

Short Story Deadline Announced by Editor

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One or two full-length short stories, selected in the campus wide contest, will appear in La Ventana's Saturday Evening Post section, which is edited by Spears.

There is no limit to the type of story, but they should be in good taste and in character with the slick type fiction appearing in national magazines.

Stories should be no longer than 3,500 words, and short-short stories, about 1500-2000 words, are also eligible. All entries not used will be returned.



MENTAL CALCULATION — Donna Christopher, Tech coed from Brownfield, mentally divides grade points by semester hours while checking one of her fall semester grades. Miss Christopher aptly demonstrates a procedure that was followed by almost every Tech student in the past two weeks.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



John O'Neil likes the interesting contacts his job gives him. *At left*, he talks with Bill Shaw, Manager of radio station KSFO, about the baseball reporting service John helped develop. *At right*, he discusses a private-line telephone service with R. E. Kachler, President of The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, San Francisco Division.



He sells ideas—to sell communications

San Francisco baseball fans don't know it, but they're indebted to John R. O'Neil of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

John made it possible for them to get up-to-the-minute reports on Giants baseball games last season. He sold radio station KSFO on the idea of recording inning-by-inning announcements using automatic answering equipment. Fans would simply dial an advertised phone number. The service began last August, and was a big hit.

That's an example of the kind of creative selling John does. "We really sell an idea and then provide the equipment

to do the job," is the way John puts it.

John joined Pacific Telephone after graduating from the University of California with an A.B. degree in 1956. He wanted to work into management through Sales and was impressed with the training program and advancement opportunities offered by the Telephone Company.

"As a Telephone Company salesman, I deal with owners and managers of top-level businesses," John says. "Every contact is a challenge to solve a communication problem or to sell an idea for better service. What's more, I'm getting valuable experience that will help me move ahead in the telephone business."

John O'Neil is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

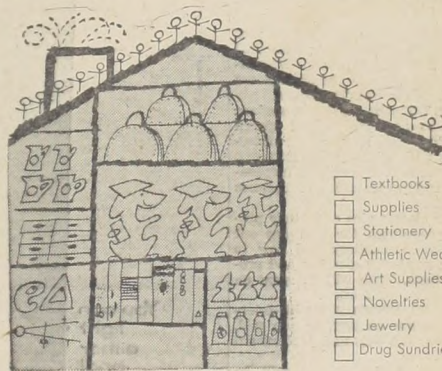


Giesecke Attends Meet

Dr. G. E. Giesecke, Texas Tech academic vice president, will attend the third annual National Conference on Exchange of Persons in Washington, D.C., through Saturday.

PROMOTING the idea of peace through international understanding, the conference will seek ways of making exchanges more effective.

Dr. Giesecke will be chairman of a Thursday panel on international exchange of secondary educators and administrators. **ON THE** panel with Giesecke will be Archibald C. Coolidge, general secretary of the English Speaking Union of the United States; Thomas E. Cotner, director of the education exchange and training branch of the U.S. Office of Education; Raymond L. Collins, superintendent of schools in Manahasset, N.Y., and Ellsworth Tompkins, National Assn. of Secondary School Principals.



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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Princeton Employs Ten-Year Program

Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., for the past ten years has employed an undergraduate research assistant program, under which about 60 undergraduates are appointed each year to assist faculty members in special academic projects.

THE THREE objectives of the program, which is open to upper-class honor students, are to increase the educational experience of the students, to further research of the professor and to provide employment for those students requiring financial assistance.

"This program for undergraduate research assistants brings the professor and the promising young scholar into close working relationship at a crucial time in the latter's career," said Faculty Dean Dr. J. Douglas Brown.

THIRTY assistantships in the social sciences and humanities are financed from general university funds, and about 30 other assistantships in science and engineering will be financed under the control of different departments.

★ ★ ★

The Student Disciplinary Com-

Tech Plans New Class

If you want to add a little silver to your tongue for cornering clients or presenting a business report more effectively, Texas Tech is ready to help.

AN EVENING course in speech, which can be tailored to individual business or professional needs, will be offered in the spring semester beginning today, Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head, announced.

There will be two sections of the course, one meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, the other at the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE COURSE will cover modern business and professional speech activities as they affect interviews with clients and customers, business conferences, and preparation and presentation of business reports.

The classes also will study proper procedures for carrying out large-scale meetings and how to make good-will speeches and presentations. Time will be spent on the art of persuasion.

CLASS MEMBERS will determine course content, Larson said, to cover business and professional needs.

Teaching the courses will be Bud Thompson, who has had many years of experience in radio and television, and Sylvia Mariner, who has spent several years in research on speech methods for conferences and discussions.

DR. LARSON said an advanced class in persuasive speech will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Still another evening course in advanced methods of conference and discussion will be set up if demand is sufficient.



mittee at Bridgeport University, Bridgeport, Conn., is surveying disciplinary procedures of that college.

THE FIRST change recommended by the group is substitution of other disciplinary measures for three-day suspensions.

The substitutions include restriction to the campus for two weeks for the first offense, four weeks for the second offense and suspension for the remainder of the semester for the third offense.

THE COMMITTEE is also recommending that the three-day suspension be revoked for smoking in classrooms.

4 FELLOWSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE

Four fellowships for research on problems of higher education are available through the Southern Regional Education Board. Applications must be filed by Saturday.

Applicants should contact Dr. E. N. Jones, Texas Tech president, concerning the fellowships which are for the period from next Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1960, and carry stipends of \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Fellowships are available both for post doctoral and advanced pre-doctoral applicants. They are designed to provide promising faculty and staff members with experience in working on general problems of higher education and to encourage much needed research on this subject, Dr. John K. Folger, SREB associate director for research, said.



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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

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Eisenhower Rift With

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower vigorously disclaimed Wednesday any rift with Chief Justice Earl Warren over school desegregation or anything else.

"IRRESPONSIBLE" reporting Eisenhower said when asked his news conference about a story that a rift has developed. Warren dictated a terse statement calling the story "wholly without foundation."

But Eisenhower still declined to say whether he likes or dislikes the U.S. Supreme Court decision which outlawed racially segregated public schools. Consistently, he has taken the position that the president must uphold enforcement of Supreme Court decisions, he shouldn't express approval or disapproval of the

THE POSSIBILITY of a conflict between the chief justice and the chief executive who appointed him was the major item explored at the news conference. But Eisenhower injected a catch word or two into discussion of a couple of old topics.

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- Sport Shirts
- Sweaters
- Sox
- Jackets
- Car Coats
- Dress Pants

2420 BROADWAY

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THE POSSIBILITY of a cooling off between the chief justice and the chief executive who appointed him was the major new item explored at the news conference. But Eisenhower injected a new catch word or two into discussions of a couple of old topics.

The President said, for example, that the United States is making

remarkable progress on missiles after a slow start, and: "I think it is a matter for pride on the part of America, and not a constant-well, hang-dog attitude of humiliation."

THEN ON THE question of whether he is a copycat of the Democratic New Deal, as Sen. Barry Goldwater R-Ariz. has suggested, Eisenhower said that so far as he knows, "I have copied nothing in this world except what I believe are the . . . basic principles of Americanism."

Almost at the outset of the session with newsmen, a reporter told Eisenhower a story published Wednesday morning related that Warren is "pained by what was described as your failure to take forceful action . . . to implement the desegregation decision of the court."

THE STORY, in the New York Herald Tribune, was written by Robert J. Donovan.

"MY STORY," he said in a statement, "was based on sources unimpeachable both as to their character and as to their knowledge of the facts."

NEAR MOAB, UTAH

Tech Plans Centers

New centers for geoscientific research and art will be established this summer near Moab, Utah — staffed by the Texas Tech faculty.

INTERESTED citizens from the Moab area, which is developing rapidly as a minerals source and scenic section, met here this past weekend with Tech officials to work out final details.

A private corporation, Intermountain Research Foundation Inc., has been set up in Utah to finance the geoscientific research and a similar non-profit organization will be established there to support a Moab Art Center, a Tech spokesman said.

THE TWO private facilities are expected to open up new summer research and training opportunities for Tech faculty and students as well as make the teaching talents of Tech faculty members available in the Utah area between Tech's nine-month long sessions.

Geoscientific work will start this summer with Tech geologists making basic studies of Arches National Monument on the northern outskirts of Moab. Data will be used by the federal government in con-

sidering establishment of a national park there.

THE GEOLOGISTS also will teach a course in physical geology.

The Moab Art Center will begin this summer with courses in art education, art appreciation and painting, and writing of children's literature.

PLANS CALL for the Art Center later to include more courses in art and literature plus studies in music and drama.

The Art Center also is expected to produce an annual Utah summer pageant commemorating the area's development.

RESEARCH and academic training in both Centers will be expanded as private funds become available. Only such private funds are to be used in their operation.

In a meeting here Friday, the Intermountain Research Foundation's Board of Trustees elected Robert Norman, Moab oilman and Tech graduate, as president. Dr. Alton Wade, Tech geology department head, was named vice president; Dr. Paul Mayberry of Moab was elected secretary and Cecil Thompson of Moab, treasurer.

THE BOARD appointed Dr. Richard Mattox, Tech geology professor as Foundation research director.

Prof. Arne Randall, Tech applied arts department head, will be in charge of the Art Center's instruction and other operations. Plans are pending for incorporation of the Art Center as a private, non-profit organization in Utah.

Speech Department Slates New Course

Texas Tech's speech department is offering advanced acting and theater activities as a part of the evening program during the spring semester.

ADVANCED ACTING, a three semester-hour course, will be open

MOTHER EARTH

Neither Flat Nor Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Old Mother Earth is actually a little pear-shaped.

She's a bit bulgy in the south, and pointed in the north.

This hidden truth was discovered by tiny Vanguard, the grapefruit-size U. S. satellite launched last St. Patrick's Day.

Vanguard's discovery as announced Wednesday to the American Physical Society by Dr. J. A. O'Keefe, Miss Ann Eckels, and R. K. Squires of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Vanguard permitted scientists to draw an accurate new picture of the earth because the satellite travels so high above the earth's air, and in a very precise, trustworthy orbit.

But there are little wobbles in her flight — caused by variations in the earth's shape with consequent differences in the earth's tug of gravity on the satellite.

These showed that sea level at the North Pole area is about 50 feet higher than had been thought but some 25 feet lower outside the polar cap area in the Northern Hemisphere.

But at the south polar cap, sea level is lower by 50 feet, and 25 feet higher than formerly presumed in the Southern Hemisphere in the polar area.

The earth has been pictured before as nearly a sphere with a bulge around the equator.

The extra height in the north represents a tremendously heavy load there on the earth's crust.

to regularly enrolled Tech students who have completed a beginning course in acting and to others who have had acting experience.

Taught by Ronald Schulz, assistant professor of speech, the class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

TUESDAY sessions will be devoted to discussions and demonstrations of acting techniques. Thursday sessions will consist of performances of scenes from plays by members of the class and critiques and discussions of the students' work.

By offering this course on the evening program, the speech department enables Lubbock residents and theater enthusiasts not able to attend daytime classes to further their interest in the theater, Schulz said.

IN ADDITION to advanced acting, theater activities, Speech 319, will be offered this semester. This is a one-semester hour laboratory course offering supervised participation in the speech department dramatic productions.

Registration for students enrolling under the evening program will be Thursday and Friday (Jan. 29-30) from a 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday (Jan. 31) from 8 a.m. to noon.

INQUIRIES concerning enrollment should be made in the Registrar's Office, PO5-8541 extension 206. For further information about the course call Schulz at the speech department, PO5-8541, extension 382 or 356.

YOUTH TRAVELS FOR NOTHING

WASHINGTON (AP) — James A. Johnson, Jr., 14-year-old Negro, arrived Wednesday from Chicago to accept a page boy job to which, the head of the House Patronage Committee said, he had never been appointed.

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter D-Pa., head of the three-man committee which does out patronage in the House, said he regretted that Johnson had made the trip.

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GO SUBURBAN!

4TH STREET AT
COLLEGE AVENUE

Meeting Agenda Lists Area Grain Problems

Problems of grain drying and storage — from mass effects of marketing to undesirable chemicals in small grains — will be under expert scrutiny Feb. 18-19 at Texas Tech.

NINETEEN specialists will speak at the meeting, expected to attract more than 100 grain men, engineers and farmers. Ira Williams, Tech agricultural engineering department head, is in charge of the conference, scheduled in the Tech Union building.

Wednesday sessions will open with an address at 9:10 a.m. by Tech Agriculture Dean G. W. Thomas on "The Agriculture Industry, Challenges and Opportunities." A tour of Lubbock grain storage facilities will begin at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY morning speak-

ers and their subjects will include: W. S. "Bill" Allen of College Station, "Planning a Grain Drying System;" Raymond Anthis of Lubbock, "Developments in Grain Testing and Grading;" Henry Frazier of Raleigh, N.C., "Dryer Operation;" and F. N. Robinson of Lubbock, "Installing and Servicing Grain Dryers."

P. N. Veale of Montreal, Canada, will open the Wednesday afternoon session with a discussion of "Conveying and Handling Equipment and Methods." "Gas Fuel and Related Requirements for Grain Drying" will be described by H. N. Oldham and Charles I. Poole of Lubbock.

PETE WHITLOW of Happy, Texas, will relate his experiences with electric heating of air and J. Herb Vendrick and Roger K. Owen of Lubbock will discuss electric

controls and instruments and wiring of motors.

Thursday morning talks will include "Market Development and its Effect on Area Grain Dealers" by Delmar G. "Bill" Nelson of Amarillo, "Storage Facilities Relations with Commodity Credit" by Lee R. Warner of Dallas, "Faculty Aeration System Designs" by Reed Hutchinson of College Station, "Cross Flow Aeration in Vertical Bins" by Fred W. Rabe of Dallas, and "Sanitation" by Allen.

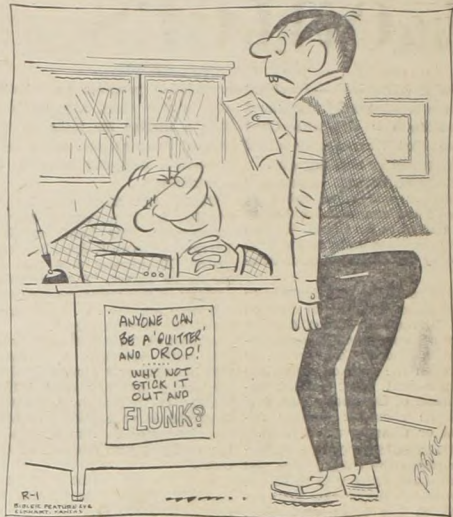
DR. DONALD ASHDOWN of Tech will open the final session Thursday afternoon with an explanation of how undesirable chemicals get into grain and how they can be detected.

A film on "How Grain Dries" will be followed by discussion from W. V. Hukill and Norton Ives of Ames, Pa. Dr. Ray Bingsley of Tech will discuss the general future of grain storage in West Texas.

THE CONFERENCE will close with a panel on services and experiences in grain drying, insect control, and other grain storage problems. Panelists will include moderator J. R. Brown, Dimmitt; Fred Dines, Amarillo; Ben Ferguson, Fort Worth; Bob Johnson and Grady Goodpasture, Lubbock, and Wannar.

On Wednesday, Loyan H. Walker of Abilene will preside in the morning and Dr. James Hildreth of Lubbock that afternoon. Ferguson will preside Thursday morning and Dr. N. W. "Nick" Kramer of Lubbock at the final session.

DON TUSHA of Lubbock is president of the annual conference.



"TO SUMMARIZE YOUR PREPARED STATEMENT THEN — YOU'D LIKE YOUR GRADE RAISED TO A 'D'?"

Speaker Asks House For More Economy

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee got instructions Wednesday to save the state every penny that can be saved.

"YOU ARE spending money that we don't have," Speaker Waggoner Carr told the powerful 21-member group that has the job of drafting the 56th Legislature's spending bill.

"The Revenue and Taxation Committee largely waits on you. We won't know what additional income we will have to have until you give us a figure," Carr said. "IF AT ALL possible we will have the appropriations bill on the floor for debate in 60 days," Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, appropriations chairman, promised at the committee organization meeting.

He sketched a work program of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Thursdays and Fridays when other House members will be free.

"THE FIRST hearing on spending requests was set for 2 p.m. Thursday with representatives from the governor's office, the state auditor, and the Supreme Court invited to appear. Another meeting was called for Friday morning.

Organization of the House Appropriations Committee came as both houses got down to the real business of this session—spending money and levying taxes.

President Favors Russian Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he favors new talks with the Soviets but that the United States won't "retreat a single inch" on its international rights and responsibilities.

AS EISENHOWER was saying this at a news conference, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles denounced all Soviet proposals put forward thus far as aimed solely at winning the cold war.

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President Loses Job

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Theodore Address, 50, prominent El Paso attorney and president of the Texas Assn. of School Boards, was shot five times in the head and chest at International Airport Wednesday night.

POLICE CAPT. Ted Vogel said

his assailant was arrested shortly after the shooting.

When booked at police headquarters the assailant was wearing what officers described as a bullet proof vest.

ADDRESS WAS elected president of the School Boards association last October.

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Cent

by RALPH W. CARPENT
"You just don't lose that height and not feel it."

THAT'S THE WAY Coach Robison summed up the loss of pair of tall centers the Raiders have lost. The Raiders have lost Harold Nookes and 6-10 Harold H. Hulgers was a sophomore. Balleger and Nookes a from Fort Worth.

Robison said Nookes was able to continue in Tech or lactic probation. If he remains in his school will become eligible again fall. However, Hulgers was to lay out of school for a season then return and remove his defenses.

BOTH BOYS HAVE that they intend to stay with as soon as possible." Robison said he had long with both Nookes and Hulgers soon after final exams.

Nookes, who started year by pouring in 18 against West Texas State lived up to his potential of the way. He had double figures in only three games and had lost his

THE PUT

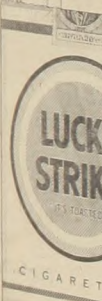
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THE RICH



Centers Lost to Raiders

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
"You just don't lose that much height and not feel it."

THAT'S THE WAY Coach Polk Robison summed up the loss of a pair of tall centers the grade route. The Raiders have lost 6-9 Pat Noakes and 6-10 Harold Hudgens for the remainder of the season. Hudgens was a sophomore from Ballinger and Noakes a junior from Fort Worth.

Robison said Noakes would be able to continue in Tech on scholastic probation. If he removes all deficiencies in his school work he will become eligible again by next fall. However, Hudgens will have to lay out of school for a semester then return and remove his grade deficiencies.

"BOTH BOYS HAVE told me that they intend to stay with Tech and clear up the grade problems as soon as possible," Robison said. Robison said he had long talks with both Noakes and Hudgens soon after final exams.

Noakes, who started off the year by pouring in 18 points against West Texas State had not lived up to his potential the rest of the way. He had scored in double figures in only three other games and had lost his starting

berth to Lubbock's James Wiley.

THE TOWERING NOAKES dropped in 11 points against the Aggies and 13 against the Arkansas crew, both games being played in the pre-season tournament at Houston. He scored 12 against Baylor in SWC-title play. His average for the 15 games was six points a contest. He had a 46.9 per cent shooting average and a 62.5 per cent free throw average.

Stringbean Hudgens had not found the form that made him a standout freshman performer last season. He had failed to rip the buckets in double figures so far this season. He did however have a good night against Oklahoma when he performed all over the floor and aided the Tech victory.

THE BALLINGER lad, in 14 appearances, had a 3.1 scoring average with 4.1 rebounds per game.

The loss of the tall men hurt Tech's reserve strength the most. Both men had not been starting recently but Robison had brought both men off the bench on occasion. Chuck Key, Wade Wolfe, Sid Seligman and others will have the job of taking up the slack

left by the departure of the two tall athletes.

WADE WOLFE has been looking good in workouts lately and the big Lubbock senior may be ready to make his move for a starting berth. Key is well established as

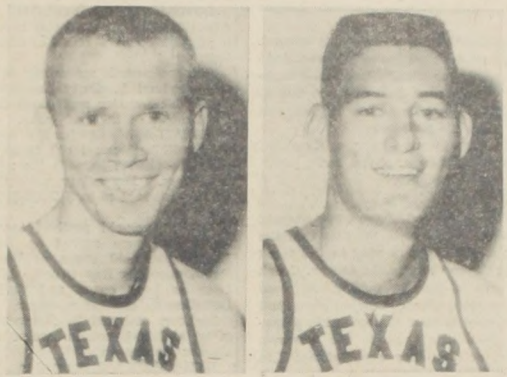
a man to bring in on any situation.

The Raiders return to action Saturday afternoon against the Texas Aggies in the Municipal Coliseum. The game will be regionally televised but will be

blackout in the Lubbock area.

"THOSE AGGIES have a real fine team," Robison said. "They hold the constant threat of a fast break over your head, and they can control the ball too, he continued.

The Red Raider Head Man said the Aggies would bring a well balanced team to town. The Aggies are currently first in shooting percentage in the SWC. The Aggies hold an 11-3 mark for the season. Game time is 2 p.m.



PAT NOAKES

HAROLD HUDGENS

... lost the battle of the books

University Holds Firm

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas said today it would not relax its previous decision against releasing pictures of a football game towel-throwing incident. Texas A&M also said "no."

"WE CAN'T do that," said Dr. O. B. Williams, conference faculty representative at the University of Texas. He is also president of the Southwest Conference.

C. H. Groneman, conference faculty representative at A&M said: "We don't feel at liberty to release any films now about a controversial matter which has already come to the attention of the Southwest Conference."

THEY WERE replying to renewed requests from Texas newspapers for still shots from their game motion pictures on the incident in the Thanksgiving Day game between the schools here.

An official accidentally threw a towel in the face of a player. The incident was observed by the spectators in the stadium and on a nationwide telecast of the game.

REQUESTS by newspapers for a still shot were originally met with refusal by the University of Texas on grounds that such permission would be contrary to conference practice restricting school officials or coaches from publicly criticizing game officials. Dr. Williams has said such criticism would be "contrary to the spirit of amateur athletics."

OFF THE WIRE

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Yogi Berra signed his 1959 contract with the New York Yankees Wednesday, apparently taking a salary cut of about \$2,500.

Berra, 33, reportedly received \$50,000 in 1957, and last year it was understood he was cut to \$45,000. It was believed he signed for \$42,500 for the 1959 season.

—OTW—

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sonny Ballard, a starting member Kansas State's third-ranked basketball team, was declared scholastically ineligible Wednesday. He had a B average until this past semester.

—OTW—

FARNHAM, England (AP) — Mike Hawthorn, world auto racing champion who was killed in a car crash on an English highway last Thursday, was buried Wednesday.

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Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

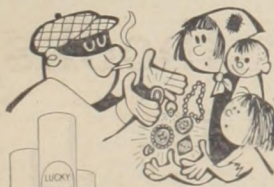
English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin'hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

RALPH DANNEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION

PHYLLIS DOBBINS, U. OF WASHINGTON



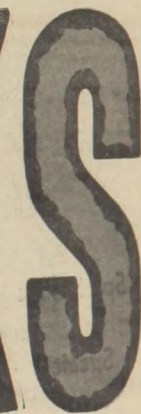
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ases Job

assaultant was arrested shortly after the shooting. When booked at police headquarters the assaultant was wearing what officers described as a light proof vest. ANDRESS WAS elected president of the School Board's association last October.



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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter

Let's talk football. If some rigorous head scratching, and astute thinking was done about our football situation at this time of year maybe we would hear less griping about our team when the middle of football season rolls around.

Take a couple of aspirins for that between semester hangover and think about it.

It's fine to get even when basketball season rolls around. We all love it when Polk's boys go out and trounce Texas, Arkansas, or SMU. Why should we settle for wins in basketball alone — when we could have both? Maybe not title-winners, but at least winning seasons. Somebody has to come out on the long end of the score — why shouldn't it be the Raiders?

Surely something can be done. If you want to win, talk up Tech's football fortunes, think about it and work on it. If you don't, you will have no right to say anything if we sink again.

—RWC—

The Roundballers seem to be doing good. Some folks thought that last year's late season letdown was due to the fact that the team had to be brought along a little fast to stay in the thick of the race and reached their peak too early in the season. Coach Robison is apparently taking care of that by pulling the team together a bit more slowly this season. They're moving along just fine and are showing more and more of that championship potential every game. It's going to be a tough row to hoe however. TCU has a great team, even better than they were estimated to be in the pre-season hashups. What the "farmer boys" have will be seen Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum. They will bring a good record and a good team into the battle.

—RWC—

It's tough about losing Noakes and Hudgens due to grades—but if the rest of the boys are real champions they'll show it now and drive on in. Speaking of champions, I don't know Charley Lynch personally but it appears that he's all hair and just about a yard wide in the guts department. He and Podd Hill look great on the hardwoods.

Between semesters I had the chance to talk to a very well known and highly successful Texas high school football coach. He remarked that if some major Texas college would hire a good high school coach as head man, the other high school coaches in the state would make sure he got the material that he needed to produce a real winner — the cream of the crop — simply to prove that a high school coach could go big-time.

—RWC—

The first thing we Texans ought to do is run Bud Wilkenson and his assistant pirates right back to the land of the blanket-tails and shoot on sight if spotted in Texas.

Entirely too many coaches from out of state have made wonderful teams using Texas material. One notable person said we seemed especially good at beating ourselves. There are ways and means to at least check this rustling. One way (and I hope this does come true) would be to build Tech into the No. 1 team in the nation for two or three years. Then the football brass might possibly want to come to Raiderland instead of dashing off to Wilkenson's "paradise."

—RWC—

Welcome to the new freshman. I hope your stay at Tech will be a pleasant one.

Twelve Schools Plan Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve of the nation's leading independent football colleges have made plans for nationwide conference, according to an article published Wednesday in Sports Illustrated.

THE ARTICLE says the plans were crystallized at a meeting in Cincinnati early this month. The outline calls for a football conference "to challenge the increasingly popular pros for the public's support."

Sports Illustrated says the colleges involved are Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Pittsburg, Syracuse and Penn State, which will form an eastern division, and lists Southern California, UCLA, California, Washington, the Air Force Academy and possibly Stanford as members of the western division.

THE ARTICLE says Tom Hamilton, Pittsburg athletic director, as unofficial chairman of the group which met in Cincinnati.

At the time of the meeting, during the National Collegiate A.A. convention, Hamilton told The Associated Press it was strictly a social gathering.

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WITH FLOUNDERING GREEN BAY

Lombardi Lands Job

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, whose passing wizardry helped the New York Giants to National Football League success, won the nod, Wednesday as head coach and general manager of the floundering Green Bay Packers.

LOMBARDI was named at a sometimes-heated luncheon meeting of the Packers' board of directors.

A few die-hards apparently held out for Earl L. Curly Lambeau, the club's founder and coach for the first 30 of their 40 years.

DETAILS of Lombardi's contract will be worked out Monday when he checks in with his new employers. His salary with the Giants was said to be \$12,000-\$15,000 a year.

The 45-year-old football tactician, who once served as Red Blaik's backfield coach at West Point, succeeds Ray Scooter McLean as head coach and Verne Lewellen as general manager.

McLean resigned in December after a 1-10-1 season, worst in Packer history.

LEWELLEN was general manager

for the last five years. Lombardi has served as Jim Lee Howell's first lieutenant on the Giants' offense during that period.

division championship last fall but lost the championship play-off. New York bagged the NFL title in 1956. The Packers haven't won a divisional crown since 1944.



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