



With no bills introduced

Tuition hike appears slim

A&M rapped for censorship

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor

The Southwestern Student Press Club, of which Texas Tech is a member, rapped the administration of Texas A&M University for its "unrealistic and oppressive attitude toward student publications" at its weekend conference at East Texas State University in Commerce.

The 14-member Press Club passed the resolution of censure as a result of the firing of three student editors last fall and what it termed administrative control of editorial policy and prevention of criticism of the university administration in the Battalion, student newspaper.

PRIOR TO VOTING on the resolution, members heard conflicting stories from former Battalion editor Tommy DeFrank, who was fired Oct. 7, and current editor Winston Green Jr.

DeFrank said publications adviser Jim Lindsey had told him before the fall semester started that he would not be able to print anything critical of the administration. DeFrank related events occurring from that time to a publications committee the week of Oct. 3 in which he said President Earl Rudder told the committee to fire him. He said three faculty members on the committee told him Rudder ordered the firing.

Green said DeFrank "had not given all the facts," and said several committee members had told him DeFrank was removed "because of the way he ran the paper." He said DeFrank had headed a small clique who kept others from working on the Battalion, citing a reporting class of 27 persons and saying one worked on the paper. This caused at least two resignations of journalism scholarship students, he said.

"DEFRANK'S ACTIONS as editor and since that time have been responsible," Green said. "He has damaged the student newspaper and image of the university. The present staff has been hampered by repercussions of his actions." He said that since he had become editor no editorials had been "overtly censored" by the A&M administration.

DeFrank briefly cited the background of the situation, saying it had begun when Rudder became vice president of the university in 1958. That year Rudder had the publications adviser removed because he would not censor the editor, DeFrank said.

He said last year on the Battalion six editorials and six letters to the editor had been held from publication with a reason given for only one—"that the editor didn't believe what he wrote."

DURING THE FIRST week of the fall semester, DeFrank wrote a "factual story" on an upcoming political forum on campus which was taken out by Lindsey. DeFrank quoted him as saying "I don't have to give you any reasons for doing this." The former editor said Rudder is against political activity on campus.

Lindsey also criticized publication of an anonymous letter which he had approved before publication, saying it was "inaccurate and telling DeFrank he could no longer publish any letters-to-the-editor."

The following Monday (Sept. 26) the A&M Board of Directors released a statement saying student publications were under the advisory of the administration and making Lindsey editor-in-chief and DeFrank student editor. That week DeFrank was given a \$15 a month raise.

Oct. 3 Texas A&M University was entered in the masthead of the Battalion as "publisher." DeFrank then talked to several members of the press, and told the Associated Press "I don't feel like I'm working on a newspaper." Managing editor Dani Presswood said the raise was meant to "pacify him."

RUDDER SPOKE at a Student Senate meeting that week, saying, that according to DeFrank, a student newspaper "shouldn't criticize its administration. The administration's image is of paramount importance." Members of student newspapers at Baylor University and the University of Texas were asked to leave the meeting.

DeFrank said that he, Presswood and sports editor Gerald Garcia were told by Lindsey on Friday that they had been removed. They were given no reasons, he said.

"We violated no journalism principles. We only crossed Earl Rudder," DeFrank said.

The censorship resolution, co-sponsored by the University of Arkansas and Baylor and seconded by the University of Oklahoma, passed 17-4 with three abstentions, including two by A&M. Each school has two votes.

A preliminary amendment to the Constitution was introduced by Texas Tech and seconded by Baylor to permit the Press Club to issue statements of censure. It passed 19-1.

Editor's note: Following is the first of two articles on a possible tuition increase at state colleges and universities in Texas.

By JIM WEST
Copy Editor

The likelihood of a tuition hike at Tech this fall appears slim.

No bills to authorize an increase in fees at state-supported universities are pending before the current session of the Texas Legislature. But as one Tech administrator said last week, "Politics is strange, and you never can tell what will happen next."

HE REFERRED to a recent recommendation of the Texas College Coordinating Board that tuitions at state colleges and universities be doubled in September.

Gov. John Connally and other Texas political leaders oppose the move.

Such an increase, if it comes, could team up with rising costs of books and dormitory room and board to work a true hardship on many Tech students.

Some might be forced to interrupt their schooling, and work for a time to help finance their education. For most, however, this would be only a temporary delay—they realize today's business world demands educated employees.

A DALLAS sophomore put it succinctly: "It doesn't make any difference how high tuition goes. I still have to have a degree to get a good job, and Tech is one of the least expensive schools I could find."

He's right. Tech fees, including tuition and related charges, amount to \$152 a year. This is half the average of \$333 paid at 97 member schools of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

It is only a fifth of the \$858 charged at private universities in Texas.

The board's proposal apparently stemmed from a desire to more nearly align Texas tuitions with those of other state-supported schools across the nation—Florida charges \$260 a year, Minnesota \$375, Ohio State \$450 and Vermont \$575.

Even at these prices, tuitions pay less than 20 per cent of the total cost of instruction, a survey by the land grant college group shows.

SPECIFICALLY, last December's proposal would switch tuition charges from an across-the-board fee of \$50 per semester to a semester hour basis. For a normal course load of 15 hours, students would pay \$7 an hour, or \$105 a semester.

Tuition for out-of-state students would be \$20 a semester hour, or \$300 a semester instead of the current \$200.

The board said this would bring in an additional \$43.8 million to state schools during the next two-year fiscal period.

Exempt from the \$7 semester hour charge would be medical, dental and

baccalaureate degree nursing students, who would continue to pay the present tuition.

"Considering fees in addition to tuition, the in-state student under the new rate would pay between \$122 and \$146 per semester," a report by the board's staff said. "At least 35 per cent of state-supported colleges and universities in the nation charge more."

"Under the proposed charge pattern, out-of-state students studying full time in Texas would pay less than out-of-state students at 27 per cent of the public institutions elsewhere."

THE BOARD'S recommendation, which would give Texas' 22 public colleges and universities their first tuition hike since 1957, culminated several months of study.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., lost no time in taking a mighty swing at the board's proposal.

Yarborough said, "The Texas proposal to double tuition is an anti-education proposal. It hits hardest the 90 per cent of college students who either work their way through college, or borrow enough to get through."

"THE PROPOSAL is barbaric, out-worn, short-sighted, anti-education, anti-people. It ought to be defeated."

Later, Gov. Connally also voiced opposition to the move.

In his budget message to the Texas Legislature last February, Connally's remarks against the board's recommendation brought applause from the floor of the joint session.

Connally asked the legislature to legalize public sale of mixed drinks and to pass assorted business and tax measures aimed at producing \$144.2 million added revenue during the next two years.

He earlier had whacked \$178 million from the \$674 million requested by state colleges and universities for the biennium of 1968-69. Tech's request for \$54 million was cut to \$35 million by the governor, and to \$32.5 million by the Legislative Budget Bureau.

Next: Suppose a boost in tuition does develop. What resources do Tech students have to meet it?

UD ranked in top 3 papers in conference

The University Daily was named as one of the three top daily newspapers in the Southwestern Student Press Club at its weekend convention at East Texas State University in Commerce.

The Tech paper tied with the Daily Texan, University of Texas, and the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma, for first place in the general excellence in best single issues category. It is the first time a Tech student newspaper has placed in that category.

FORMER UNIVERSITY Daily managing editor Mack Sisk tied with Mike McKinney of Baylor for first place in the news story category for his Dec. 2 story which exposed a two-way mirror in the basement of the Tech library. Sisk is now a member of the United Press International Austin bureau.

Tech's entries in the overall excellence contest were published Oct. 28, 29 and Nov. 1 and included a special edition in connection with the inauguration of President Grover E. Murray.

Judges in the contest were professional newspaper and magazine journalists in the Northeast Texas area.

OTHER FIRST place winners included the Skiff, TCU, general excellence for papers other than dailies; Kathi Clough, TCU, editorial; Jim Bowman, North Texas State, feature story; John Cranfill, Baylor, general column; Larry Upshaw, University of Texas, sports story; Gaylon White, University of Oklahoma, sports column; John Miller, TCU, news photography; and John Odom, Baylor, sports photography.

Other members of the Press Club include SMU, Texas A&M, the University of Houston, Hardin-Simmons University, Texas Women's University, the University of Arkansas, Louisiana State University and East Texas State University.

KATIE O'NEILL, University Daily editorial assistant, was elected treasurer of the organization, succeeding Barbara Worley of Texas Tech.

Other officers are Gerry Glasscock, TWU, president; Lela Abernathy, Texas, vice president; Carla Raper, TWU, secretary; and John Fuller, Texas A&M, parliamentarian.



PRE-SPEECH HUDDLE—Miss Barbara Ward, noted English writer, confers with James G. Allen, Tech dean of student life, prior to her speech in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

Miss Ward's 'survival' speech draws ovation

By JANA HAMILTON and
HOLMES BRANNON
Staff Writers

Barbara Ward, a noted British economist, received a standing ovation in response to her speech on "The Survival of the Earth," here Monday night.

Miss Ward, who in private life is Lady Jackson, was the seventh in the University Speakers Series.

MISS WARD'S SPEECH, full of wit and afterthoughts, was entitled "Survival of Planet Earth." She emphasized how small the world has become. To illustrate, she said that within a few years it will be possible to go from Washington, D.C. to Moscow in 30 minutes.

"Unfortunately the science and technology that makes this possible, also make possible our total destruction," she said.

MISS WARD FELT THAT economies as well as world politics could be applied. The growing desperate confrontation between rich and poor could well be a major problem soon. The poorer sections of the world are somewhat like the Atlantic community in 1860. She likened the modern world situation to the Industrial Revolution in the 19th century.

Miss Ward suggested three major events and trends affecting international relations. First, the atomic bomb, has proved to be an instrument both of terror and security.

"By this time after World War I, we were already in World War II," she said, adding that no sane nation today would use the atomic bomb thinking to "pull the trigger before the other fellow had the chance."

THE "BOMB" HAS created a stalemate—the second major trend. Miss Ward cited as an example, the blockade of Berlin in 1948 by Stalin. Resumption of the status quo, or stalemate, was accomplished by the Berlin airlift—considered a "middle of the road" attitude.

Miss Ward explained that the reason the Allies are worried about U.S. involvement in Vietnam is that bombing might push the conflict beyond the possibility of a stalemate.

"After 20 years of stalemate in Eastern Europe, the third trend, or beginning of understanding, is apparent," she said.

It is therefore necessary for the advanced and rich nations to aid the underdeveloped nations to achieve a balance in world economy for the good of the poor as well as rich nations. Miss Ward suggested that a one per cent tax on the yearly increase of the gross national product of advanced nations be given the United Nations for economic programs for underdeveloped countries.

Miss Ward said that the drift from war to understanding and help should be based on moral as well as political and economic reasons.

"A CHANGE IN YOUTH has occurred," she said, "from nationalistic feelings to the belief that their first loyalty belongs to the human race."

Placement forms due

Today is the last day for June graduates to file their personnel forms and two pictures of themselves with the Placement Service.

After the forms are filed the Placement Service will process the student's personal folder or verify his references. This process usually takes a month.

The forms can be filed with Mrs. Lavon Lewis in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

For there to be a future, we must regard the planet itself, rather than certain peoples, as the "In" group. She emphasized that we must leave behind the angry old institutions of the past and remember we are part of a world family.

"In the future, the great test will be a moral test—that of understanding other men as your neighbor," Miss Ward said.

SHE APEALED TO the youth saying, "Use history's application of proven principle to solve your problems. Don't allow your elders to pooh-pooh you out of them."

Revised code in effect for next election

The Tech Election Committee met last week to set the dates for spring elections.

The meeting, chaired by Karen Kitzman, examined and explained the newly revised code for school elections.

For the executive offices the date will be April 21; senators and executive runoff, April 26; and for cheerleaders April 28.

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE rallies will be one day before election or April 20 and the cheerleader rally will be on April 27. These dates are a correction of those which appeared in Friday's University Daily.

Prospective cheerleader candidates will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room with their grade slips and pay the one dollar filing fee.

THERE ARE SEVERAL changes from past procedures. Material campaigning, handing out of handbills and display of signs will be restricted to the two days before each election with no limit set on oral campaigning.

Financial statements for all candidates must be in by 5 p.m. on the day before their respective elections and any candidate failing to do so will have his name stricken from the ballot.

Screening of cheerleaders will be April 1 at 1 p.m. and screening board for senators and executives will be April 5 at 5:30 in the Union.

FIVE NAMES OF cheerleaders and instructors in the Southwest Conference were suggested as the screening board for the cheerleaders. All candidates must hand in grade slips and the filing fee when reporting to the screening board.

Speeches for executive officers will be a maximum of five minutes per candidate and two minutes for the nominating speeches. Students can submit questions in a sealed envelope to the Senate office. There will be three separate groups of questions for each office: president, vice-president, secretary, and business manager.

Cheerleaders will perform a maximum of three cheers and one skit totaling no more than eight minutes with the skits being limited to two people.

MISS KITZMAN emphasized that the elections would be conducted exactly as the revised code states and any infraction will mean the striking of a candidate's name from the ballot.



JUNIOR COED—Mary Beth Hand, attractive Fort Worth junior, enjoys Monday's springtime temperature with a view of construction on the Tech campus.

Sweetwater hunt nets 3,000 rattlers

By JOHN DROLLINGER
Staff Writer

For a city boy who has never seen one rattlesnake, 3,000 of them offer a frightful experience.

Hunters and spectators from across the United States and Canada converged on Sweetwater, Tex., this weekend to hunt, observe and gaze in wonder at the snakes in the ninth annual Sweetwater Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup.

About 300 hunters searched out the area around Sweetwater for over 3,000 rattlers. Several thousand photographers and spectators viewed the

milking, skinning, weighing and measuring of the snakes.

PATRICK BURCHFIELD from Fort Knox, Ky., showed how the snakes are captured, milked, skinned and eaten.

The hunters fanned out across Nolan County. They located areas appearing to have rattlesnake dens, sprayed gasoline in the holes and waited.

Fumes from gasoline brought snakes out of their dens where the hunters caught the snakes with hooks and catchers.

One of the hunters said he caught about 20 snakes in one den. After the hunters had exhausted the dens, they returned to Sweetwater where the snakes were counted, weighed and measured.

THE LARGEST rattler was 5 feet 10 and had a rattle that sounded like 16,000 made bees.

After the measuring, the snakes were placed into pits to wait for Burchfield to milk them.

Milking the snakes is a very dangerous job, Burchfield said. Each snake is forced to bite through a stretched cloth and the poison glands are stroked. Each fang must be inspected for dirt and to see if any of them are broken. Each snake's

mouth has to be checked to see if it has a wound.

BURCHFIELD said this is done to insure the purity of the venom that is collected.

The venom runs into a container where it is cooled temporarily and it is later preserved with dry ice. Burchfield said the venom is used in research and preparation for medicines.

After the snakes are milked, they are put into boxes and taken to a skinning pit where the heads are removed and the hide is tanned. The skinned snakes are cooked for spectators to test the taste of rattlesnake meat.

Some said the white meat tasted like chicken, while others said it was like fish. But, as one sampler said, "The

secret in eating rattlers is not to think about what you are eating."

CASH PRIZES and trophies were awarded Sunday for the largest, smallest and most rattlesnakes brought in.

Several Tech students participated in the roundup which proved to be very successful except that a Texas University coed was bitten on the thumb.

Dr. Wallace cited leader of education

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the department of education, received a certificate of appreciation from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education last week.

More than 1,950 colleges engaged in some phase of teacher training are members of the AACTE. Wallace has served as Tech's AACTE representative to the Associated Organizations for Teacher Education from 1960-66.

THE AWARD cited him for "creative leadership and significant service to the association's program for the improvement of teacher education."

Wallace is serving a third term on the ACCTE advisory council and has just completed chairmanship of a committee to revise the by-laws and constitution.

HE WAS ALSO recently reappointed to his third successive three-year term on the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education in Texas.

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—Vaughn displays collection—

Museum showing hen collection

"Hens on a Nest" is on display at the West Texas Museum. The display was set up yesterday and will continue until mid-April.

FINIS W. VAUGHN of Lubbock has been collecting hens for about nine years.

His hens, however, do not lay eggs but are used as caserole dishes, collecting boxes

for odds and ends, and maybe even soap and candy dishes.

The hens are in two pieces. The nest is the base or bowl of the dish and the body of the hen is the cover.

THE HENS are made of papier-mâché, clay, china, cobalt, and opaque glass. Vaughn purchased them in the Paris flea market, England, Wales, southern France, and

many parts of the United States. He is presently expecting a new shipment from Portugal.

VAUGHN'S collection of hens totals 65, and 10 make up the display.

Though the hens have originated from different parts of the world, most of them are similar in size and surface details of eye, comb, and beak.

Cops nab intruder in Clement

Campus police arrested a man at the Clement Hall south wing door Sunday evening for trespassing in two women's dorms.

Traffic Security officers were alerted by a caller from West Hall who complained a man had been wandering in the hall of the south wing of

the dorm, and was walking down 19th Street toward the Hulen-Clement complex.

THE MAN had entered the south wing of Clement and was walking out the door when apprehended.

He was later identified by a Wall Hall coed as the person who had approached her in

the dorm lobby Wednesday and asked her to go home with him.

LUBBOCK POLICE took the man into custody and charged him with drunkenness and trespassing.

He was released Sunday night to his brother after suffering a "cardiovascular seizure." He was scheduled to appear in Lubbock Corporation Court Monday morning.

Motion for one judge denied in plot hearing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A three-judge panel overruled Monday a defense motion asking that only a single judge preside over a preliminary hearing today for Clay Shaw on murder conspiracy charges.

Shaw, wealthy retired business executive, has been charged by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison with participating in a plot to kill President John F. Kennedy in Dallas. Shaw termed the charge "fantastic."

Shaw's lawyers argued at a special hearing today that there was no precedent in state law for setting up a three-judge court. A member of Garrison's staff replied that the panel was created under a rule of the district criminal court.

In overruling the motion, senior criminal Dist. Judge Bernard Bagert said he set up the court without consulting either the prosecution or the defense.

ART SHOW SLATED

Prof. Foster Marlow and Randal Miller will show their paintings at the 18th annual exhibition of the Texas Watercolor Society in San Antonio this week.

Marlow, associate professor in applied arts, will exhibit a transparent watercolor entitled "This Lonely Land." The painting reveals the vastness and spirit of the West Texas plains.

MARLOW has studied under Montenegro and Carl Shull. He is a member of the West Texas Watercolor Society.

Randal Miller, Amarillo junior, will present "Hollywood or Bust," a work in mixed opaque watercolor media. Miller is owner-operator of the Art Mart of Lubbock.

The paintings will be exhibited March 19 - April 9 at the Witte Memorial Museum.

Sorority official due here

Kappa Kappa Gamma's national field secretary, Jean Lee Schmidt of Columbus, Ohio, will visit the Tech campus and survey the Delta Psi chapter this week.

Miss Schmidt, a graduate of Miami University is one of three secretaries visiting Kappa's 92 chapters this year.

PRECEDING her graduation last spring, Miss Schmidt was elected treasurer of the Delta Lambda chapter and named outstanding junior and senior member.

During her stay with the Tech chapter, Miss Schmidt will attend various committee meetings and make a report on chapter activities to submit to national headquarters. She will be honored with a banquet Wednesday night before returning to Columbus Friday.

KELLEY TO SPEAK

Dr. Vincent C. Kelley, chairman of the geology department of the University of New Mexico, will lecture at Tech Thursday and Friday.

Kelley will speak on "Monoclines of the Colorado Plateau" Thursday and "The Idaho - Wyoming Overthrust Belt" Friday.

LECTURES will be in room 120 of the Science Building at 4 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday.

Kelley received his Ph.D. in geology at California Institute of Technology in 1937. He has recently led research activity on the Wyoming deformed belt and the Basin Range of Northeastern Nevada, as well as published over 100 selections on various geological formations.

Techsan hurt in accident

A Tech junior remained in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Monday following a traffic accident Sunday.

JOHN H. MURPHY II, 22, an arts and science major of Houston, was injured when the car in which he was riding struck a utility pole in the 2700 block of Clovis Road.

The driver of the automobile, Henry Louis Beken, 19, 1710 9th St., was released from Methodist Hospital Sunday.

Beken said he fell asleep at the wheel while returning from New Mexico.

Viet Cong 'martyr' found not so dead, not so Red

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong held him — a hero and made a legend of him. They even wrote poems about Nguyen Van Be, the 20-year-old son of a farmer, and they burned incense in his honor.

They said he was a hero because he blew up himself and his U.S. and South Vietnamese captors with a land mine—and the last words he uttered in this life were: "Down with

American imperialism!"

The legend was spread in South Vietnam by Viet Cong magazines and pamphlets. They erected statues of Nguyen Van Be.

So who turned up in Saigon Monday with South Vietnamese officials at his side? Nguyen Van Be, with a frightened look on his face and saying he is a Communist no longer.

The official presented him at a news conference at which they said the legend was based on a false account spread by the Viet Cong apparently to boost morale.

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'Haunted House' set for Friday opening

A rollicking comedy which, according to production publicity director Cathy Carmichael, is highly comparable to a modern day college fraternity party, the University Theater production of "The Haunted House" promises to be one of the Theater's most action-filled plays of the season.

From an original Greek play adapted by Roman Plautus and further adapted by director Dr. Clifford Ashby, this "classical comedy" has become a musical "orgy" with special meaning for the young people of today.

THE PLAY OPENS its scheduled four-performance run at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Theater. The third major production of the year, it is directed by Dr. Ashby and features special music by Sylvia Hazleg and lyrics by Sylvia Ashby. Musical direction is by Walter Marlin.

Mike Cook will be playing Philolaches and Billy Huddleston his father, Durward Jac-

obs will appear as the servant Tranio, the "unifying spirit" of the play and promoter of the orgies indulged in by Philolaches.

Jackie Scott is Philematium, the concubine, and cast as Callidamates and Delphium are Biff Painter and Elizabeth McAninch. Charles Kerr appears as Misargyrides, the moneylender.

COSTUME DESIGNER

Larry Randolph has reproduced the clothing of the Roman era giving an illusion of the prevalent scantiness to suggest the farcical, semi-musical comedy style of the play.

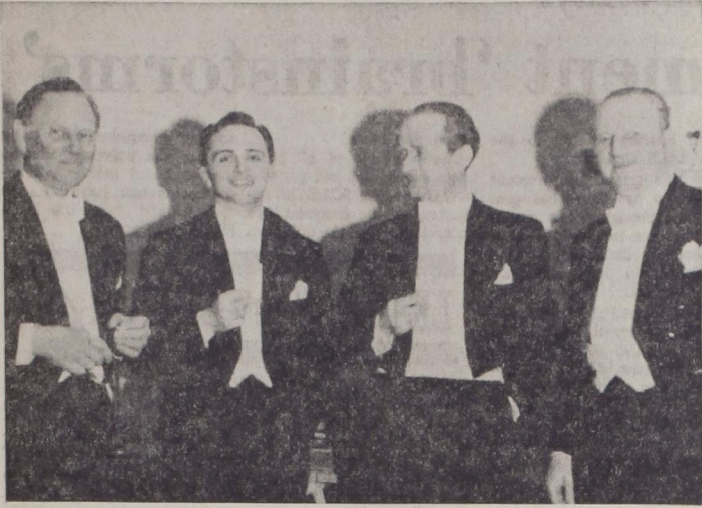
The clothes are constructed of dazzling colors in luxurious materials, and follow the general concept of extremes—the various characters are either very dressed or very undressed.

TICKETS FOR THE production are now available at the University Theater Box Office priced at 50 cents for Tech students, \$1 for other students and \$2 for general adult public. Reservations may be made by calling ext. 2154 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All reserved tickets must be picked up at the Box Office before 5 p.m. on the day of the performance, or before 5 p.m. Saturday for the Sunday matinee.



ROMAN SWINGERS—Biff Painter, as Callidamates, the drunk, has a few things to say to his girl friend, Delphium, played by Elizabeth McAninch, as the couple arrives for a real old-fashioned "Roman gala." They will appear in the University Theatre's production of "The Haunted House" which will begin a four-performance run Friday.



ARTISTS COURSE PRESENTATION—Stockholm's famous Kyndel String Quartet will appear, along with guitarist Konrad Ragossnig, at 8:15 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom as a presentation of the Tech Artists Course Series. Admission is free to Tech students presenting ID cards.

Quartet, guitarist here in Artist performance

The Tech Artists Course brings Sweden's popular Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet to the Tech Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. today.

HEADED BY VIOLINIST Otto Kyndel, founder of the ensemble, the quartet will be joined by Austrian classical guitarist Konrad Ragossnig in presenting a diversified program including compositions by Beethoven, Berg, Boccherini and Castlenovo-Tedesco.

The musicians have won critical acclaim for their

"warmth and quality of tone" in recent concert tours throughout Europe and the U.S. Other members of the ensemble, each an artist in his own right, include Gert Crafoord playing second violin, Kurt Lewin, viola, and Folke Bramme, violincello.

EACH MUSICIAN IS exacting in his choice of instruments. Kyndel performs on a Santo Serafin (1740), Crafoord on a Stradivarius (1709), Lewin plays a Gaspar da Salo (1680) and Bramme a Pressenda cello made in Italy in 1832.

Admission is free to Tech

students presenting ID cards. Prices for adults are \$2.50 and for students other than Tech \$1.50.



KONRAD RAGOSSNIG

Joining the Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet in its performance today as a presentation of Tech Artists Course is one of Austria's greatest Classical Guitarists, Konrad Ragossnig.

THIS BRILLIANT young artist began his guitar studies in 1942, his teacher being himself. In 1947 he started his concentrated musical education, majoring in piano and violin-cello at the Conservatory of Klagenfurt.

He continued his musical studies at the National State Academy for Music and Performing Arts in Vienna and was a prize pupil of Professor Karl Scheit. In 1955 he received his state diploma and in 1957 he received his diploma as State Concert Artist magna cum laude.

AMONG THE MANY distinguished honors Ragossnig has won was first prize at the Cheltenham Music Festival in England. He was awarded another first prize at the International Guitar Competition in Paris under the auspices of the French National Radio.

He has appeared extensively in concert throughout all of Europe and has appeared at such internationally famous festivals as the Salzburg Festival, the Strassbourg Festival and the Semaines Musicales Internationales of Paris.

Fine arts briefs

Film has 'multi-cast'

Dino De Laurentiis' production of "The Bible . . . In The Beginning" opened its South Plains Run last week at the Winchester Theater with a cast including Ava Gardner, Richard Harris and Peter O'Toole, among several other

top stars. **DIRECTED BY** John Huston, who also appears in the film as Noah, the movie's story follows the book of Genesis from the creation through the sacrifice of Isaac. Highlighted sequences include the Creation of the Garden of Eden, the story of Cain and Abel, the building of the Ark and the Flood, the building of the Tower of Babel and the saga of Abraham.

Regular feature schedules of the film will be at 8 p.m. daily and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Wednesday matinee prices will be \$2 and all others \$2.50.

PLAYWRIGHT ARTHUR Miller will be well-exhibited in the Lubbock area this spring, with two of his plays scheduled for production during the semester.

Lubbock Theatre Centre is now casting for its production of "A View From the Bridge," scheduled to run late in April. The second play, "After the Fall," will be presented by the Tech Artists Course April 1 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.



March 15—A "Gripe Night" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

March 17—A Hootenanny featuring Addis and Crofut and the Levee Singers of Dallas will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

March 18—Films of Significant Directors Series concludes with "World of Apu" at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

March 19—Popular Film Series, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," will show at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

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No comparison Tech finance department 'brainstorms'

Talk is generally critical these days concerning the college student's morals, his reckless, irresponsible attitude, his ideas on sex, his lack of religion and what have you. Foremost among the current cries is a tirade against declining morals and cheating on examinations.

The recent dismissal of approximately 60 cadets at the Air Force Academy who were implicated in a large-scale cheating scandal has rekindled the fire. Some cadets were dismissed simply because they knew that others were cheating and didn't report it.

Only two years ago 109 cadets were dismissed at the same university in a similar happening. A well-organized student machine operated to steal tests from locked buildings and sell them to fellow students. More than \$2,000 was collected by exam sellers.

An extensive study undertaken at Columbia University in New York in 1962-64, supported by a federal grant, presented evidence that cheating, in high schools as well as college, occurs with considerably greater frequency than educational authorities or even most students, suspect.

Incidents are not totalling lacking at Tech. Large-scale cheating allegedly occurred last spring on several music lit exams. There have been incidents in which exams have circulated and been sold.

What does all this mean? Not a decline in moral standards, we feel. Students in our critics' generation were guilty of cheating too and while it may have been in lesser volume, conditions were different then.

Not as many high school graduates went to college. The race for education was not as pressing, jobs were not as demanding, because our society was not as advanced as it is today. Parents did not assume the ambitious, often unrealistic views they do today.

Back then Johnny could be a mechanic and be just as respectable and acceptable as Jerry who was an accountant. For those who are concerned about declining moral standards, it ain't that way no more.

This is not to say cheating on exams is an admirable trait. Far from it. But we are pointing out that perhaps cheating has progressed along with society, and that it can't be called an example of declining moral standards. We have no basis for comparison.

(Editor's note: In response to Dr. Murray's challenge to the departments of Texas Tech to "brainstorm," Dr. George W. Berry, working with other members of the finance department, produced this note on ICASALS self-study.)

When President Murray challenged the faculty to "brainstorm" as a method of implementing the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, the members of the department of finance used the ICASALS program as a vehicle for a departmental self-study.

The final report of the self-study included approximately fifty pages. In addition four members of the department (George Wm. Berry, Jerry C. Green, William T. Holleman, and Robert J. Wade Jr.) have submitted an article to Collegiate News and Views concerning the value of a departmental self-study.

The contribution of the department can be extensive and many faceted, while at the same time coordinated in such a way as to become an integral part of the overall ICASALS program and a maturing university. The vehicles for these efforts include formal instruction programs, short courses, symposia, and special research.

Study programs can include other institutions, governmental bodies of all countries and special groups. Significant contributions may be made by both the faculty and students of other departments in cooperative ventures.

The primary objective of the ICASALS program, when it is clarified, doubtless will include the improvement of the lot of mankind through a better understanding of arid and semi-arid lands. An implicit, but nevertheless significant, aspect of that is the realization of the maximum potential for these areas.

Any act on the part of man in the attainment of this goal requires the efficient use of capital, regulatory laws, and opportunities for personal improvement. All sub-areas within the department, that is, business law, real estate, insurance, business finance, personal finance, investments and financial institutions, will participate.

The role of the finance department is that of a primary source and distributor of significant financial and legal knowledge concerning arid and semi-arid lands and a source of specialized services for other departments. The department does not envision its work in this area as in any way replacing current or prospective programs in traditional areas.

Indeed, the ICASALS program should facilitate the improvement of the traditional work of the department in many ways, not the least of which is through the enhanced prestige and stature that will accrue to Texas Tech as a result of a successful ICASALS program.

Some of the benefits which the department of finance and Tech will derive from the ICASALS program include the following:

- The ICASALS program will bring experts, students and visiting faculty of all nationalities to the campus.
- To the department of finance the ICASALS program provides a major vehicle for a great number of topics for research projects. Graduate students can be effectively utilized because many theses and dissertation topics can flow from the program.
- The department of finance hopes to benefit the student by offering several

new courses related to the ICASALS endeavor.

- The finance department plans to use numerous proposed symposia as a media to increase knowledge about financing underdeveloped countries in arid and semi-arid regions.
- A Bureau of Business Research concerned with the arid and semi-arid regions of the United States offers great potential for publishing the results of research and study. This bureau, unlimited by artificial boundaries of states, would examine regions on a

meaningful basis. The objective of all scholarly endeavors, and particularly that of the ICASALS endeavors, is the conquest and understanding of the unknown so that mankind can truly subdue the universe. Viewed in this broad setting, all departments can contribute to and benefit from the ICASALS program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Union chairs disappearing

Since the recent acceptance of pledges by the fraternities at Tech, there seems to be a conspicuous shortage of available tables and chairs in the Student Union. Unavailable, that is, to the less elegant of our Tech society.

THE SEATING facilities which are normally distributed about the eating area of the Student Union are now grouped into tightly-knit units which are guarded gallantly by these gentlemen against the common element of our society.

Very punctually every morning at 7:15, as the door swings open (a moment's hesitation in opening these doors is quickly acknowledged by firmly-placed-kicks against these barricades), these gentlemen quickly scurry to capture all the seating articles which they can possibly tear away from one another, or anyone else that may have acquired one.

THIS IS INDEED a spectacle to witness. To see such brotherly love, gentlemanly actions and fair play prevail among those who have been selected as "the best men on campus" is quite delightful to watch, even if one is unable to acquire a place to sit down.

However, one obviously realizes that these individuals possess "Divine Right" and thus may freely seize and secure the property for whose use everyone has equally paid.

George B. Gant
3413 49th St.

Cannibal story unbelievable

The story about the little ex-cannibal, Yugmn Diaz Calderon, is, as you say, unbelievable. Imagine, a tribe of blood-thirsty savages, leaping through the jungles in animal skins, eating humans much as we eat oysters on the half-shell. Interesting, too, is that this tribe knows nothing of fire a phenomenon known by every human group since pre-cave days.

HIS HEIGHT, four feet eight inches, is said to be attributed to his transition from raw flesh to cooked meat. Might it be that he is so short because all the Indians of his area are rather short?

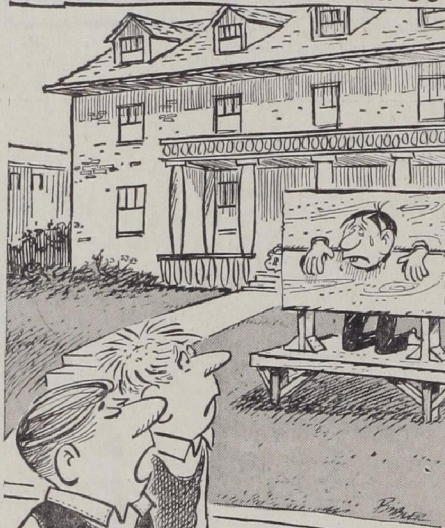
If you look on a map, you will see the incredible distance between Peru, his supposed homeland, and San Salvador, the place where he found himself washed ashore. Washed ashore in a raft, no less, just like Robinson Crusoe.

The young man's story, be it true or otherwise, is a rather slanderous treatment of the Peruvian jungle Indians. He implies that they have the morals of vampires and would even attempt to eat him if he ever ever dare return.

IN THEIR INNOCENCE, unsaved by the loving hands of white missionaries, these people are said to kill out of pleasure. More than missionaries, his tribe needs a few good lawyers, to take care of slander imposed by their glib expatriots.

Robert Whitehill
A & S Senator

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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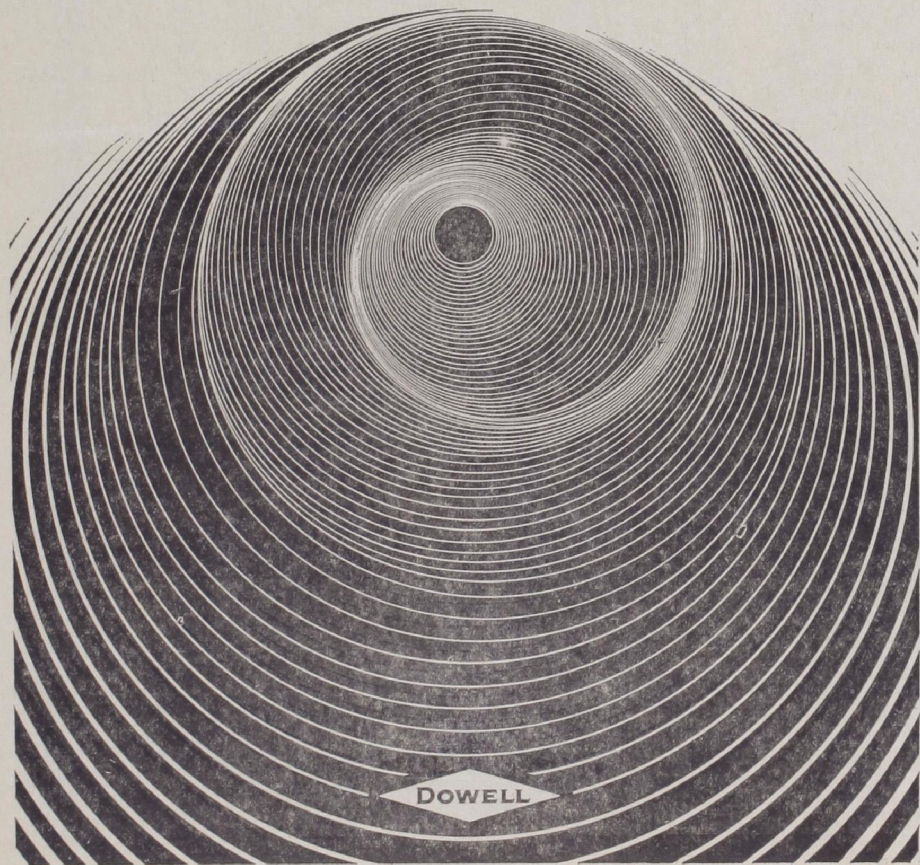
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British school system sets strong class line

Editor's note: Following is the third in a series of articles by Dean Willis Vaughn Tinsley of Tech's School of Home Economics during her trip to Europe to attend a three-week comparative education traveling seminar.

BY WILLIS VAUGHN TINSLEY
Dean, School of Home Economics

It is easy to see how the school system in England perpetuates the strong class lines of demarcation between the higher and lower socio-economic groups.

It also is necessary to define the terms used in England to describe their dual school system below the university level, namely:

—The publicly financed schools, called the State

schools, and —The "public" schools which are, in actuality, private, independent schools financed by fees, endowments, and, in some cases, by direct grants of money from the national government much as some private schools in the United States now may secure specific grants over and above their endowments.

IT IS THESE so-called "public" (private) schools which, traditionally, have been the schools of the aristocracy and leaders of the country. About 90 per cent of them are boy's boarding schools. A large number of the most able university students at Oxford

and Cambridge come from these schools.

Great emphasis is placed on the study of the Classics as leading to character formation while extra curricular activities are relied upon to develop social learning. Courses in "social studies" or "civics" are almost unheard of in the curriculum.

THE SALARIES of the headmasters and teachers in the public schools are often twice as high as those of professors in the universities and in the state schools. All members of the British cabinet attended public schools.

Entrance into the universities is on the basis of certificate of education of examinations.

IT IS NOT a surprise that political factions for the "lower classes" are agitating for reforms in an effort to break the strong barriers which perpetuate the distinct socio-economic levels of the school-age youth in England.



Mike Riddle and Mary Lou Clements

Union executive board names heads of student organizations

The Union Executive Board Friday named Mike Riddle, Lubbock sophomore, as president and Mary Lou Clements, Longview junior, as vice president of the Board of Student Organizations for 1967-68.

Riddle, a pre-law major, graduated from Concordia High School in Austin, Tex., where he was student body

president in his senior year. As a freshman at Tech, he was chairman of the constitutional revision committee and chairman of the freshman registration committee for the Freshman Council.

Riddle also was freshman class president pro-tem, freshman Top Technan, Freshman Council representative to BSO, a member of the teacher evaluation committee, and freshman class adviser.

HE WAS NAMED as rush chairman for fall of 1966, representative for Phi Kappa Psi to the National Educational Leadership Conference and representative to BSO for the fall of 1966.

Mary Lou Clements, the

new vice president, graduated from Longview High School, was on the MUN steering committee and was assistant chairman of the International Interest Committee.

MISS CLEMENTS was vice president of Drane Hall for 1965-66 and was on the Women's Residence Council during 1965-66. She was freshman representative 1964-65, BSO delegate for Drane Hall, treasurer of AWS 1966-67, and she also acted as president's hostess.

In 1964 she was pledge scholarship chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma and was assistant and treasurer and

member at large to the personnel committee 1966-67. Miss Clements was named as first vice president and personnel chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma for 1967-68 and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta in 1965.

At present she is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and she is on the Junior Council for the 1966-67 term. She is BSO delegate for Kappa Kappa Gamma and on the dean's honor list and has been named for all college recognition. Miss Clements is also first vice president for Kappa Kappa Gamma for the 1967-68 term.

Inquiring minds due to better education

Students ask more complicated questions today because they are better educated—not because they are rebelling against established authority, Tech President Grover E. Murray told Rotarians at their District 581 conference last week in Dallas.

Characterizing critics of education as "ambassadors of ill will," the Tech president said, "It is ridiculous to call the atmosphere surrounding today's students a revolution. Rather, it is that amazing process of evolution."

THIS EVOLUTION has been brought about primarily, he said, "because we have designed our educational systems to train individuals to think more, to question more and to wonder more."

"Higher learning must be afforded our children if they are to be equipped to compete in the world of tomorrow," Murray said in calling attention to the advances in technology and science and the changes in philosophy brought about by a more cosmopolitan society.

"We are talking about big money in education," said Murray, who advocates a tuition increase as a means of providing adequate finances for quality education.

AS THE NEEDS of each state and nation become more international in scope, education must be adapted and changed to help students to adjust to the complicated world of the future.

Citing Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies as case in point, Murray said, "We have taken on one of the most pressing and important challenges the world faces today—problems arising from lack of water and water pollution."

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Tech prof heads summer camp for handicapped, retarded children

BY MELODY GIFFIN
Staff Writer

A summer camp in Indiana is the setting for the "other" life of Robert J. Wade Jr., assistant professor of finance.

Wade, who has been with Tech three years and teaches business law, is also the director of a summer camp for physically handicapped and mentally retarded children.

THE CAMP is located in the hills of Bradford Woods, about 26 miles south of Indianapolis.

"About 2300 acres comprise Bradford Woods," Wade said. "This includes a 110-acre lake."

The summer camp is called Camp Riley, after the Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley. Wade has been associated with the camp since 1957, and director since 1958.

"SIX WEEKS of the camp are sponsored by the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association for physically handicapped children, and two and a half weeks by the Indiana Association for Retarded Children," Wade said.

"However," he added, "the camp is primarily for physically handicapped children between 8 and 15."

"Physically handicapped children should be able to go camping just like others. In a few years, they will have to compete with normal children, and camping teaches them to get along with others," Wade said.

AT CAMP RILEY, decentralization is emphasized. When the children arrive, they are put in groups of eight, with two counselors supervising each group.

Each group then decides democratically what it will do for the next week, voting on

cookouts, hiking, campfires, "road runner" who drives to nature crafts, boating, swimming, fishing, gold panning, or even exploring.

All-camp activities include eating in the dining hall, opening campfire, Sunday morning and evening church services, and a field day.

WADE SAID the children come from all over the state, the nation, and foreign countries to attend the camp.

"The campers bring themselves and their clothes, and that is all," said Wade. "Parents are supposed to pay a nominal fee, but usually less than 10 per cent are in a position to do so, so the sponsoring agencies take care of the bills."

Wade said the normal camp staff included about 20 counselors, a doctor, a nurse, four nursing students, two cooks, the assistant director, and a

Wade also said that young married couples without children made excellent counselors.

House committee slates \$12.2 billion war effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war in Vietnam got a \$12.2-billion shot in the arm Monday from the House Appropriations Committee, which said there is "no reasonable likelihood" that the fighting will end by June 30.

The appropriation, subject

to action by the House Thursday and by the Senate probably next week, is for use during the remaining months of the fiscal year ending June 30.

THE AMOUNT is \$625 million less than President Johnson requested, but none of the cut was applied to major weapon programs.

More than half of the total, \$6.29 billion, was earmarked for procurement of airplanes, munitions, vehicles and communications items. Items scheduled for purchase include 721 fixed wing planes, 863 helicopters and spare parts for planes and vehicles.

THE COMMITTEE headed by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., said that during the last three months of 1966, U.S. and allied forces in Vietnam used about 1 million rounds of artillery fire, 700 thousand rounds of mortar ammunition and 110 million rounds of small arms ammunition per month. The Navy fired an average of 36 thousand rounds of large gun ammunition per month.

The committee assumed, it said, that the military effort in Vietnam will continue "at approximately the present level."

NEWS BRIEFS...

DR. GREEN NAMED

Dr. Lola Beth Green, Tech associate professor and chairman of teacher certification in English, has been named to the curriculum guides committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Green's duties will include preparing and recommending curriculum guides and publication bulletins for teachers.

AMATEUR RADIO

Tech Amateur Radio Society "ham" radio license class will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 259 of the Electrical Engineering Building. The group offers free courses for novice, general and extra class licenses.

BSU

Kenneth Hobbs will present "The Peanuts Philosophy" tonight at the Baptist Student Union.

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Rice captures Olympics

By RONNIE LOTT
Staff Writer

Rice walked away from the Border Olympics with the winning trophy in the university division 38 points above the second place team from University of Houston this past weekend.

Eight meet records fell at this year's Olympics. Many were looking for Texas A&M's Randy Matson to better his own record in the shot put and to set a new world's re-

cord. But an injured hand forced Matson to settle for a shot put of 67-11½, setting a new record only for the Border Olympics.

TECH'S SHOT put man, Ed Mooney, took third behind a teammate of Matson's, George Raesley, with a shot of 55-6¾, beat Mooney by 1-1½ to take second.

With a throw of 148-5 in the discus, Mooney finished third behind Joe Williams and Gerald Holtzman, both of Rice.

Pro basketball strike heading for 'fast break'

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of the National Basketball Association players appeared imminent Monday as the deadline approached for negotiations with the owners.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy has given the players until noon Tuesday to confirm that they will play in the post-season playoffs.

If they don't agree by that time, the playoffs will be can-

celled. A league spokesman said there were no major developments over the weekend —no meetings between league and player representatives, no negotiations, and none are scheduled.

The principal issue involves the player pension plan. The present plan calls for a 10-year player to receive \$200 a month 30 years after retirement. The players want \$600. The owners have offered \$500.

MIKE KING of Texas set a new pole vault record of 15-8 to smash the old record of 15-6¼. He set this after being in the hospital with the flu for two days.

James McCasland of Tech placed fourth in the javelin competition with a throw of 188-5. Ricki Jacobs, of Rice placed first after throwing for 225-8.

"THE COMPETITION was just ahead of us, they have been working pretty hard and we just didn't do very good. I am not displeased taking all things together," said Coach Vernon Hilliard.

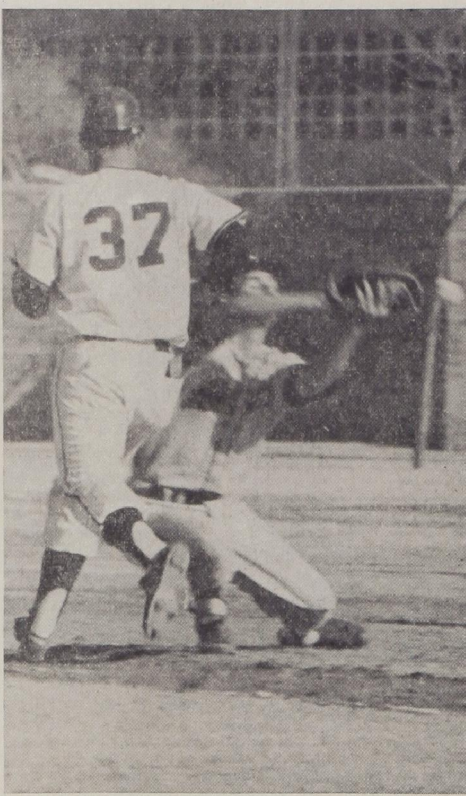
"We took the opportunity to try different things with the team. We experimented with the team and I feel like we found out what our boys can do and what they can't do," Coach Hilliard said.

TEXAS SOUTHERN outscored Texas A&I to take first place in the college division of the Olympics. After a long and hard fought battle between the two, Texas Southern pulled away to win 71 to Texas A&I's 41. Southwest Texas was third with 29 points.

There were 20 division records set and three tied in the four division meet.

JOHN HARTFIELD of Texas Southern high jumped 7-1 to beat the old mark of 7-¼ set by Colin Ridgway of Lamar Tech in 1962.

Jim Hines of Texas Southern ran a wind aided 100-dash in 9.3.



YER OUT!—An Odessa Junior College runner is thrown out at first in a double header here Monday. Tech's Picadors split the twin bill with the visitors.

Pics split with Odessa

The Tech Picador baseball team walked away with a win in the first game then lost a come-from-behinder in the second as they split a double-header with Odessa Junior College here Monday.

The Pics dumped Odessa 7-4 in the first game behind the five-hit pitching of David Brown, they fell 4-3 as the visitors shut off a last inning rally to preserve a sixth inning come-from-behind win.

In the first game the Pics banged out 10 hits, paced by Jim Bob Darnell, Paul Dawson and Ronnie Green who had two apiece, Randy Walker and Skip Stanton scored two runs apiece and Darnell, Green and Stanton were each credited with hitting doubles.

Herb Watts went the distance for Odessa and was credited with the loss. He did receive some glory in the sixth inning when he blasted a solo home run.

The second game was a nip and tuck affair all the way.

The Pics took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two run triple by Max Martin, who went two for three in the game.

Odessa picked up its first run in the fourth inning. With one out and the bases loaded a sacrifice fly sent a score across the plate, making the game 2-1. Dave O'Dell, who was credited with the loss, struck out the next batter ending the rally.

The visitors tied the game in the top of the fifth when a hit and an error sent a runner to second base. Another hit and an overthrown third baseman produced the tying run.

The Pics bounced back in the bottom of the fifth, when Randy Walker reached first on a base on balls, moved to second on a sacrifice by Darnell, then scored on a single

by Green, giving the Pics a 3-2 lead.

Odessa took the lead 4-3 in the top of the sixth when an error, sacrifice and hit produced one run and a sacrifice, the second.

The Pics rallied in the bottom of the seventh loading

the bases. But with two out and a 3-2 count, Green hit a pop fly to the second baseman ending the rally and game.

The Picadors are now 3-4 for the season. Their next game will be with Odessa March 20.

Mustangs win meet; Tech finishes third

Southern Methodist University won the Southwest Conference swimming title by wracking 667½ points in the three day meet held at the Tech pool this past weekend.

SMU set a new scoring record for the SWC swim in winning its 11th consecutive title. Texas beat Tech for second place by only 16 points, 410 to Tech's 394. Then followed Texas A&M with 159½, Arkansas 74, Rice 70, and TCU finding the cellar with 46 points.

THE MUSTANGS were favored going in the meet and a complete team effort gave the Mustangs 15 first places in the 18-event competition.

Tech was ruled out of contention for first or second but Texas found it could not let up during the meet, because Tech was never far behind. Going into the final day of competition, Texas led Tech by three points. Texas finished the day of competition 16 points ahead.

"THE DAY before the meet we all set down and figured that we would get beat by Texas by about 83 points. But we only lost by 16 and there is a reason why. It was the fans. The boys looked around and saw that there were people behind them, it made them do a lot better. I sure can see why the basketball

and football coaches like to have the students behind them," said swim coach Jim McNally.

"There were 1,750 who came to the three day meet, the most we have had at a swimming meet here at Tech in a long time," he said.

ROBERT GRAHAM shattered his own record and the SWC record in the 50-yard free-style to give Tech a first place. Graham qualified for the NCAA swimming and diving meet to be held in East Lansing, Mich., later this month.

"We also have Bill Jones and Nat Holt going to the NCAA championship meet in the one and three meter dive," added coach McNally.

DURING THE three day meet only three new conference records were set with Texas, SMU, and Tech accounting for one each.

"I think we have been working hard the past few weeks," McNally said, "and it is almost too much to ask a swimmer to swim three days in a row."

The meet finished the season for the Red Raiders.

"We didn't do too well but it's the best in the history of our school. I think we are doing better each year," added the coach.

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Sports

Golfers finish sixth at Lored

Tech placed sixth in the Border Olympics golf championship as the University of Houston won the tournament for the sixth straight year.

The Cougars rolled past Texas with 1,152 for 72 holes to beat the 'Horns by 10 strokes. Texas wound up with 1,162 for second place, North Texas State came in for third

with 1,172, Lamar Tech was fourth with 1,177, Odessa fifth with 1,202, then Texas Tech 1,203 and Baylor had 1,205.

Jim Underwood of Houston was medalist with 283 tying for second were Jim Clayton of North Texas, Chip Stewart of Texas and Doug Olson of Houston, all with 287.

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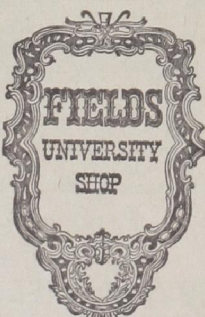
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