

Committee on tenure set to meet

Contracts which would in effect grant permanent positions to 30 teachers come under consideration today by the tenure committee of Tech's School of Arts and Sciences.

Deliberations of the five-man panel are expected to take the rest of the week, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, dean of Arts and Sciences, said Tuesday.

SERVING ON THE committee are Dr. Everett A. Gillis, head of the English department; Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, head of the foreign languages department; Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, professor of history; Dr. William K. Iekes, professor of speech; and Dr. Henry J. Shine, professor of chemistry.

The committee's decisions on granting of new contracts, along with the recommendations of tenured faculty members and heads of departments, will be reviewed by Dean Kennedy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, W. M. Pearce and President Grover E. Murray.

Tenure gives teachers assurance of life-time employment at Tech, subject only to resignation, mandatory retirement, or dismissal on proven grounds of incompetence or moral turpitude.

WITHOUT TENURE, teachers are hired by nine-month temporary contracts for the regular school year and six-week contracts for each summer session.

"The granting of tenure has far-reaching effects," Kennedy said. "Salaries and teaching positions change from year to year, but tenure is most critical because that determines who will be teaching on this campus when we enter the 21st century."

Kennedy regards job permanency as vital to academic freedom. He said, "The teacher with tenure can be assured of a feeling of security in explaining to his students the views his professional investigations warrant. And he is entitled to a hearing if his permanent connection with this college is challenged."

THE TIME AT which tenure is granted varies with the teacher's faculty title.

At Tech, a full professor achieves tenure with his third annual teaching contract with the college, an associate professor with his fourth annual contract, an assistant professor with fifth and an instructor with his eighth.

Students vote to end strike

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—An estimated 6,000 University of California students voted Tuesday at a noon rally to end their classroom boycott as Chancellor Roger W. Heyns went before the Board of Regents to explain his firm policy of dealing with protesters.

The student vote to end the strike at 8 p.m. was contingent on similar action by teaching assistants belonging to the American Federation of Teachers. The assistant had struck in support of the boycott.

HEYNS WAS ARMED with an overwhelming faculty vote of confidence in an Academic Senate resolution calling for an immediate end to a student strike.

Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Piedmont, addressed to the regents a demand that all teachers who joined in the classroom boycott be fired.

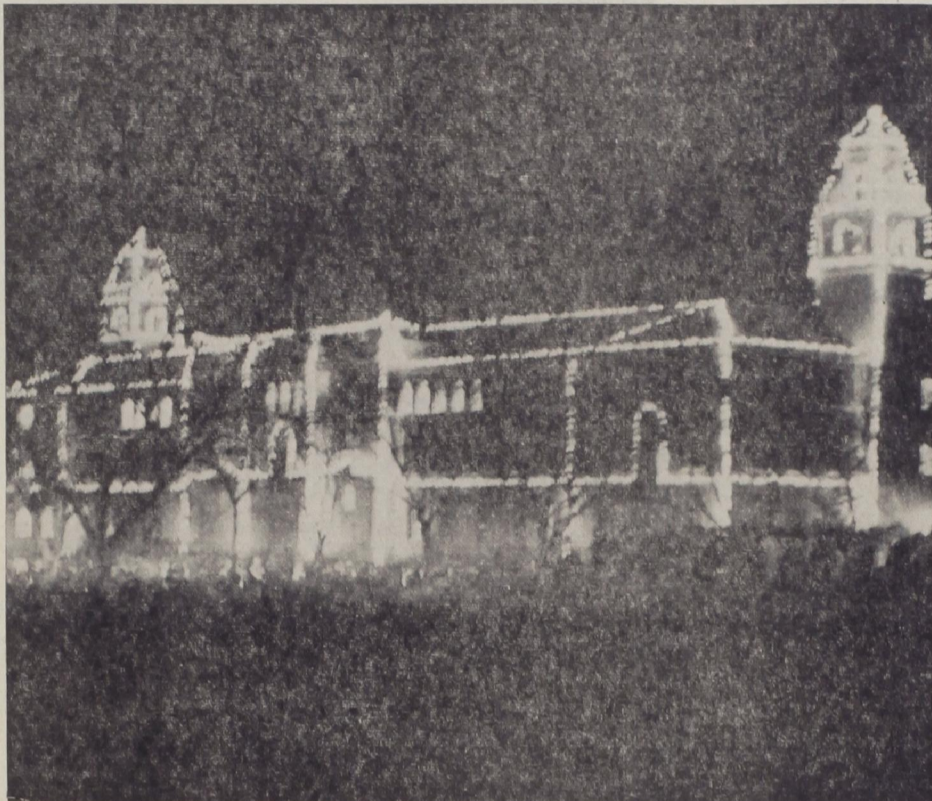
The boycott protested outside police action in breaking up a demonstration last Wednesday evening against a Navy recruiting team in the Student Union. Police arrested 10 persons, including six nonstudents.

IN A LETTER to Theodore R. Meyer, regent's chairman, Mulford asked for the names of all teachers "who have absented themselves from their classes during the strike."

The classroom boycott suffered significant loss of student backing after the faculty action pledging support and cooperation to Heyns. The Academic Senate vote was 795 to 28, with 143 abstaining.

The Student Senate then voted 13-7 to withdraw its strike support.

The student strike committee maintained pickets at campus gates.



Lights herald start of Christmas season

At Tech Union tonight

Profs to discuss freedom

The Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee's Academic Freedom panel will discuss the controversial subject of academic freedom for Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Bob Elkins, chairman of the committee, said the purpose of the panel is to inform the students as to what academic freedom is, what its responsibilities and limits are and what it offers the students and the professors.

DR. LAWRENCE GRAVES, president of the American Association of University Professors at Tech, will head the panel.

Charles Dale, professor of finance, will define academic freedom and state the reasons for such freedom.

His definitions are based on those of the AAUP and the Association of American Colleges.

Dale said, "The core of the doctrine of academic freedom is the right of the accredited educator to interpret his findings and to communicate his conclusions without being subjected to any interference, molestation or penalization."

IT IS THE search for truth, he said, and along with it come duties and rights which should be respected.

"It is the instructor's duty to avoid giving the institution a bad name by his actions. He should not stray from the subject he is teaching just for the sake of introducing controversial matter, and he should strive to be accurate at all times," he said.

Volunteers ready to draft governor for '68 presidency

DETROIT (AP)—The formation of a volunteer organization to boost the candidacy of Republican Gov. George Romney for the presidency in 1968 was announced in Detroit today.

Richard Holloway, a Detroit businessman and volunteer worker in Romney's recent gubernatorial campaign, described the group of about 20 as primarily "a housekeeping operation," aimed at supplying information to others around the country interested in backing Romney for the presidency.

UNDER THE NAME "Romney Volunteers for '68," the group has taken out a post office box in Detroit.

Asked in Lansing, Mich., about the organization, Romney said, "It's news to me."

He attributes some universities' lack of faculty freedom to the state's attitude, to political appointments to boards of regents and to a contempt of intellectual freedom.

Dr. Steglich said conditions for students at some schools are not good. Students either show a lack of interest or they get slapped if they get involved intellectually.

A MAJOR LOSS for Tech occurred in 1957, in Dr. Steglich's opinion, when the board fired three faculty members. "Everything that was done was not decent," he said. "They were not informed of the charges, they were not given a hearing. This put the board and Tech on the AAUP blacklist."

Efforts to gain greater academic freedom at Tech are being made now said Dr. Steglich. More of an effort is being made to hire first-rate faculty members.

Dr. William Norwood, associate professor of English, will speak on academic responsibility. He believes both faculty and the student body must use their freedom with a certain restraint for two reasons.

FIRST, SCHOLARLY endeavor should proceed with caution so as to insure accuracy. And secondly, unnecessary

Judge sets Wichita Falls as site for Ruby's retrial

DALLAS (AP)—Dist. Judge Louis Holland announced Tuesday that Jack Ruby's new trial for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald will be held in Wichita Falls some time in 1967.

Holland, of Montague, said he selected Wichita Falls because "It is accessible to all witnesses, has ample facilities, and is made up of a multitude of good, fair, honest people."

Ruby, 55, a former strip joint-night club operator, was convicted and sentenced to death by a Dallas jury March 14, 1964, for the slaying of Oswald.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction Oct. 5 and ordered that Ruby be given a new trial outside of Dallas. The appellate court cited inadmissible testimony from a police officer as the specific reason for the reversal. But it added that the holding of the first trial in Dallas also constituted a reversible error.

Ruby shot Oswald in the Dallas police building on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after the assassination of President Kennedy. Oswald had been charged with the assassination.

HOLLAND ANNOUNCED the new

violations of the non-academic community's mores should be avoided.

Norwood said an ethical code labeled "academic responsibility" is not created just to prevent some kind of license which might lead to nihilistic ideas and actions:

Academic responsibility means disseminating knowledge, adding to the general store of knowledge and insuring that conditions prevail under which the first two conditions can be met.

Elkins said the freedom panel is one in which every student can benefit from and he urged all to attend. There will be a question and answer period with the panel and a reception will follow.

Cloudy and Mild

Today's high middle 70's
Today's low low 40's
High Tuesday 77
Low Tuesday 52
Sunset today 5:39 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday 7:39 a.m.

trial site after a conference with prosecution and defense lawyers. Speaking of trial news coverage, the judge said:

"It will take the cooperation of attorneys, news media and the court to see justice."

Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who led the original prosecution of Ruby, said, "The prosecution is ready for trial now, and we'll have five or six new witnesses." He did not elaborate.

Ruby has been confined in the Dallas County jail since the Oswald killing. Some observers predict that he would go free if convicted of murder without malice, since the more than three years he has spent in jail in Dallas would be credited to him.

WICHITA FALLS is a city of 115,000 located 140 miles northwest of Dallas.

The first Ruby trial was a stormy, month-long affair crowded daily with newsmen and spectators.

Judge Joe B. Brown, who presided, voluntarily removed himself in May of 1965 after a controversy erupted about a book he was writing on the trial.

Holland has presided over subsequent Ruby proceedings.

Carol of Lights success despite disaster rumors

By MACK SISK and DAVID SNYDER

The sixth annual Carol of Lights drew a record 16,000 persons Tuesday night despite widespread rumors that a "disaster" would tragically end the colorful debut of the Christmas season on the Tech campus.

The rumor ended in the apprehension of a student and a former student late Tuesday afternoon after they and another student had been under surveillance of Traffic Security and the Lubbock Police Department for several days. No charges were filed, and the two were released Tuesday night.

IN A NEWS conference following the Carol of Lights program, Chief of Traffic Security Bill Daniels said his department had been aware of the rumor since "before Thanksgiving."

More than 30 police officers, 21 from Traffic Security and about 12 from the Lubbock Police Department, milled through the crowd and were stationed in various buildings near the Science Quadrangle, scene of the Carol of Lights program.

The rumor stemmed from a tape made at KTXM-FM, Tech radio station, Saturday morning by the former student. He told station personnel that he wanted to make a "public confession" on the air, and was allowed the private use of a tape recorder.

ON THE TAPE he spoke of an incident which he felt would affect "150,000 people plus the students of Texas Tech." He later told KTXM staff member Gary Sharp that the tape constituted an "apology."

Sharp said that the man appeared upset, and that he "wouldn't talk much."

The tape was confiscated by Dean of Men Lewis Jones and Traffic Security officers Monday night.

"NO THREAT WAS ever made. So far as I'm concerned, it was only a rumor," Daniels said at the news conference. "The tape never mentioned the Carol of Lights or shooting anyone."

However, both men and women students received calls beginning Monday night telling them "not to go to the Carol of Lights because a disaster was going to happen." The person or persons who placed the calls were not identified.

Rumors of additional tapes recorded in the Music Building and the foreign language lab were not confirmed by Chief Daniels.

The former student was picked up by police officers in Jones' office Tuesday afternoon. The student was picked up leaving a house which officers had under surveillance. A deer rifle and several rounds of ammunition were found in his car.

HE TOLD POLICE officers he was taking the rifle to his dormitory where he was going to store it.

Tech President Grover E. Murray complimented police officers for their action regarding the "suggestion of trouble—serious trouble tonight."

"Rumors have been circulating around campus all day. People have talked about doing things—people who talk too much. Every precaution we know how to take was taken short of calling off the entire program."

"I WANT TO commend Chief Daniels and the city police for their diligent intentions and actions, and also students who volunteered to help."

Traffic Security received approximately 75 calls concerning the rumor, and the Lubbock Police Department received a like number.

Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley said no ground existed on which charges could be filed. Detective Lt. John Arnold told the University Daily that a direct threat on a person's life heard by a third person would have to be made before charges could be filed.

ARNOLD SAID the former student, a 1964 Tech graduate, told him he had been a teacher in Oklahoma, but left because "people were bothering him." He told Arnold, "People have been taking movies and making tape recordings of my private life."

Daniels said his officers had told him that a firecracker which went off during the ceremony was exploded by stu-

dents, but that they were not taken into custody.

The heavy note of apprehension and perplexity which hung over the campus as a result of the rumor far overshadowed the otherwise-dazzling Carol of Lights program sponsored by the Women's Residence Council.

MORE THAN 17,000 multi-colored lights drenched the previously-darkened campus in Christmas spirit at 7:31 p.m. as they were simultaneously switched on. Prior to that, a Brass Choir and seven dormitory choirs entertained with Christmas carols.

For the first time since the beginning of the Carol of Lights, modern dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Suzanne Aker of the women's physical education department, combined with the Tech Choir, directed by Gene Kenney, in a number entitled "Coventry Carol."

WRC president Sandy Harris opened the program with a welcoming speech. Following the program, a brief reception was held at Tech Union.

Miss Mead favors draft for females

CHICAGO (AP)—Anthropologist Margaret Mead proposed Tuesday universal national service for all—including women—as a military draft conference argued its way through a third day of examining the Selective Service System and its alternatives.

"Universal national service," she said in a paper presented to the conference, "in addition to solving the problem of fairness for those who are asked to serve in the military in contrast to those who are not, is above all a new institution for creating responsible citizens alert to the problems and responsibilities of nationhood in a rapidly changing world."

LONG AN ADVOCATE of equal rights for women, Miss Mead said "the inclusion of women on the same basis as men is absolutely essential."

"National service for men only," she said, "would be so handicapped that it might be wiser to retain the present system of Selective Service with its numerically few minor activities like the Peace Corps and Job Corps."

Women should be included in any national service program, she said, because:

- They form half the age group involved.
- Women are so identified with the idea of nondiscrimination and equality that failure to include them will touch off fears of other kinds of class, race or ethnic discrimination.
- The identification and correction of physical handicaps among the nation's youth—a benefit of the proposed national service programs—are as significant for women as men.
- The latent talent and skills of women would be fully discovered and utilized.

Now curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, Miss Mead also argued that women would provide valuable additions to the Armed Services.

She said she would encourage young women to volunteer for the military but ruled out combat roles for them. The evidence suggests, Miss Mead said, "that it may be highly undesirable to permit women trained to inhibit aggressive behavior to take part in offensive warfare."

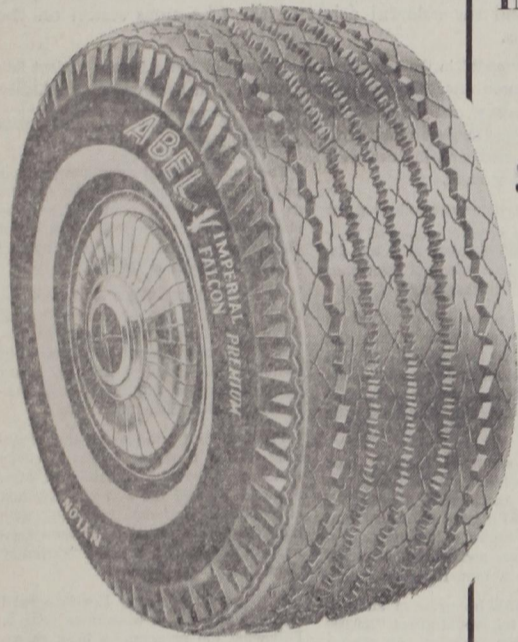


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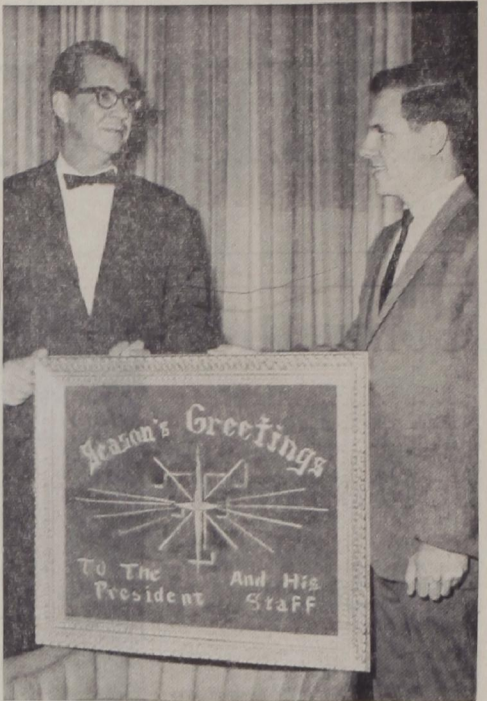
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Christmas light fund gains \$1,637 in gifts

Twenty-one firms and one anonymous donor have contributed a total of \$1,637 to the Christmas lighting fund. According to Bill J. Parsley, vice president for development, the contributing firms as of December 6 include: Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company; Brown's Varsity Shop; Costumes Studio; Dom's Ltd.; Dozier Trophy and Shoe Shop; Fletcher's Electric; For-



SPIRITED GESTURE -- Tom Jones, president of Sneed Hall, gives Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Tech, a special Christmas Greeting on a felt poster. Sneed Hall is placing posters in all the dormitories to promote the Christmas spirit.

— Miss Texas Talent — Tonight Show stars Susan -- impromptu

The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson was a little startled to find out Monday night that in their "crazy song contest," was the talented Susan Logan, Miss Texas. **MONDAY NIGHT** Johnny went into the audience to play a game called "crazy song." Audience volunteers sing obsolete songs in an attempt to find songs that orchestra leader Milton DeLuce cannot play. The usually infallible bearded musician met his match with the tune Miss Logan came up with. After three or four volunteers Johnny came upon a beautiful blonde young lady who towered above him. She looked familiar but it was not until she drawled out that she was from "Sanna' Angellooo, Texas" that most of the millions watching recognized her. Her escort then informed Johnny that she was Miss Texas and this impressed Johnny even more than her slow Texas drawl.

Orphans visit Tech

The children of Buckner's Baptist Orphan Home attended the Carol of Lights as guests of Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Nu. At 6:30 the orphans assembled at the Delta Sigma Pi lodge for a party and visit with Santa Claus. After the Carol of Lights the children divided up into groups for a tour of the campus. Approximately 50 children between 5 and 18 attended.

MISS LOGAN began to sing a song she must have heard back in West Texas stompin' grounds because no one else seemed to know the tune. The song was "Wake Up Your Little Doggie in the Morning," which she sang in an exaggerated Texas drawl. The audience loved it and this ended the crazy song contest. Miss Logan attended Tech this fall until the end of November when she left for New York in pursuit of a career in radio and television. She will fulfill her commitments as return to Texas this spring to Miss Texas.

Food Day plans call for fondue

Hold on to that bread. At a fondue party, if a woman drops her bread in the fondue (a mixture of melted cheese, white wine and spices) she has to kiss all the men at her table. If a man drops his bread in the fondue, he must pay for the next round of drinks. The Tech International Club, as a continuation of its Food Day activities, is encouraging host families to eat at Gordon's Chalet this week where fondue is being served daily from 6 to 10 p.m. The special invitation to the host families is a means of saying "thank you" for all the work they have done, according to Hans Grunauer, vice president of the International Club. Others interested in foreign dishes are also invited. A full evening meal will be served for \$1.50. Gordon's Chalet is located at 1211 College Ave.

Splinters spoil game

Have you ever picked up a splinter while sitting on the intramural bleachers, having your enjoyment of the game spoiled by the embarrassing pain? Have you noticed the unsightly planks of wood set up for the convenience of the persons watching the intramural games? Saturday Alpha Phi Omega pledges and their little sisters, the WSO pledges will do their part to remedy the situation. Following the lead of the active chapter, which installed lights around the intramural field when it noticed the difficulty the crowds had seeing the games at night, the pledges will paint the bleachers.

Sneed Hall extends holiday greetings

The men of Sneed Hall this year wish to extend their holiday spirit by putting up posters in all the women's dorms on campus. A special Season's Greeting was made on felt for Dr. Murray and his staff. The men of Sneed built a Christmas tree 20 feet tall under the direction of Tom Jones, president. The tree is made with 400 lights of the same colors as are in the Carol of Lights. An orphan's Christmas party is planned in Sneed's lobby for December 19 and approximately 50 underprivileged children and orphans will receive their one and only Christmas present. The orphan's Christmas party is given annually and Jones says, "It seems to get the men of Sneed more in the Christmas spirit." Sneed would like to see all of the dorms on campus have a party such as this.

Men's gym fosters spirit of unwanted "togetherness"

With the start of the fall semester, the men's physical education department entered the eighth year of its campaign for added facilities. The opening of a new gymnasium eight years ago was the last attempt to meet the department's space problems. **AN ENROLLMENT** of 2,656 students greeted the new gym. This fall 6,157 students are enrolled in physical education courses. This represents an enrollment increase of 43% with no increase in space. The result is an atmosphere of togetherness. The gym's 2,036 baskets must be shared in many instances. **HALF OF THE 70** full lockers are issued to faculty members while the remainder is claimed by the tennis and swimming teams. The 254 half lockers are pressed into service as clothes closets for the students in service classes. The space squeeze is also felt in the office and classroom area. **BOTH THE** service and majors programs are directed from a 12-by 15-foot office. Among the facilities request-

Speech meet set Saturday

All undergraduate Tech students are eligible for the annual speech intramurals scheduled this Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. **EACH CONTESTANT** may enter individually or as a representative of an organization, but may enter only one of the four divisions. Every organization is limited to three entrants in each event or a total of 12 contestants. The Forensic sponsored meet will begin at 1 with the poetry and extemporaneous speaking competition, followed at 3:30 by the prose reading and radio speaking. **THE TALKS** or speeches are limited to not more than eight minutes, but have no other restrictions. A trophy award will be presented to each first place winner and a sweepstakes and second place trophy will be presented for the organization with the most accumulated points. Interested persons may attend the intramurals in the Agricultural Engineering Building, room 207 at a charge of 50 cents per event.

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WRC helps coeds

Many women residents complain about the rules and regulations of the Women's Residence Council (WRC) but they fail to look into the progress and development of the WRC.

THE WRC WORKS with the Association of Women Students (AWS) to represent each girl on campus. These organizations promote effective cultural programs and encourage an

atmosphere conducive to academic learning.

The WRC helps control the dormitory hours for the girls. Many girls complain because they must be in their residence halls by 9 or 10:30 on week nights and 12 to 1 a.m. on weekends.

The first women's organization at Tech, the College Inn Club, said each girl had to be in her dorm room by 7:15 each night. All lights had to be out by 11 p.m. Each girl was allowed two dates a week.

TWO YEARS AGO, the WRC was successful in extending dorm hours. Many girls still complain. At the University of Arizona, the hours a girl may keep are determined by her grade point average.

Some of the early women's organizations on the Tech campus include the founding of AWS in 1929, Forum, Las Leales, the Home Economics Club, the Girl's Pep Squad, Women's Athletic Association and the Y.W.C.A. The Women's Athletic Association, Las Leales, the Y.W.C.A. and the Pep Squad are no more.

THE AWS and the WRC originated the Women's Recognition Service, now a part of the All College Recognition Service of today.

Las Chaperitas and San Souci were forerunners of sororities of today. The Tech Scholarship Sorority was established the first year of the college. Many years later it became Alpha Chi. The Forum is

now the Mortar Board.

In recent years the WRC has originated Dad's Day, the development of the Carol of Lights, founding the President's Hostesses and the Women's Service Organization.

EVERY GIRL can participate in some organization on campus. The WRC has improved and developed through the years into an organization that has the best interests of the women residents in mind.

If a resident still questions and complains about the rules, regulations and women organizations on campus, these problems can be discussed and solved.

This is why Tech has the WRC. This is why the WRC and the AWS were originated so many years ago on the Tech campus.

Women residents out later 5 nights

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) has designated five late permission nights for December.

Late permission was granted Dec. 1 for the movie at the Tech Union, "110 in the Shade," and the Tech-Colorado basketball game.

Tuesday night, women had late permission for the Carol of Lights.

Late permission for the remainder of December includes: a concert Dec. 7 at Monterey High School by Rosalind Elias from the Metropolitan Opera,

which will begin at 8 p.m.; "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Lubbock Theatre Center at 8:15 on Dec. 8; and the University Speaker series with Gen. Maxwell Taylor on Dec. 15.

Women residents can attend all-college academic programs, plays, concerts, lectures and athletic events.

Late permission for any other reason can be requested from the Coordinator of Women's Residence Halls not later than 4 p.m. on the day of the event.



MARCIE WHITE, junior elementary education major from Lubbock, has been elected Chapter Sweetheart of the Zeta Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity.

Display is in library

Books and articles by the celebrated Ukrainian novelist and scholar Ivan Franko have been placed on display in the foyer of Texas Tech's Library.

THE EXHIBIT, sponsored by Tech's Foreign Languages Department, commemorates the 110th anniversary of the birth and the 50th anniversary of the death of Franko, a writer whose talents as a poet, philosopher and critic, as well as an author of fiction, earned him the title of "the complete humanist."

Featured in the exhibit are a 20-volume set of Franko's "Tovry" (Collected Works), including translations of individual stories, essays, poems and critical analyses, along with a microfilm of one of his most scholarly masterpieces, an old Christian spiritual novel, "Varlaam and Loasaf."

The exhibit also includes a display of Ukrainian handicraft and art works, among them carved bowls, boxes and trays, and needlework collected by Linguistics Prof. and Mrs. James M. Foster and Foreign Languages Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Zyla.

THE ARTISTIC DISPLAY was arranged by Tech students David Carrell, allied arts major from McKinney, and Houston design major Rebecca Stacy.

The exhibit will be open to the public through Dec. 21.

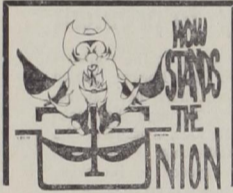
Gospel of John will be subject of Short's talk

Robert Short, author of "The Gospel of John According to Peanuts," will speak to Tech students Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

The informal program is sponsored by eight presidents of religious organizations on campus. According to Tommy Lawrence, Bible Chair president of the Church of Christ, the organizations combined for a campus-wide impact for Christianity.

Short has received recognition both as a cartoonist and a writer. Currently on tour, Short will come to Lubbock from Midland.

An informal reception will be held after the lecture where students will be able to ask questions and discuss with Short aspects of Christianity. The program will be conducted with slides from "The Gospel of John According to Peanuts."



Dec. 7—Academic Freedom Panel at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Dec. 8—Foreign movie in Portuguese with English subtitles, "The Given Word," at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Dec. 9—The Grapes (TGIF dance) at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Dec. 11—Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank," at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Dec. 14—Noon Forum: Dr. W. G. Staglich speaking about "Lubbock, Texas: Major Metropolitan or Overgrown Town?" at 12:00 noon in the Blue Room.

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

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

Dec. 18—Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

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

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

Jan. 8—Movie: "The Americanization of Emily" at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Tech profs to attend conference in India

Two Texas Tech professors of home and family life will participate in a meeting of the International Union of Family Organizations in New Delhi, India, Dec. 11-17.

Dr. Donald S. Longworth and Prof. W. Clark Ellzey will represent the National Council of Family Relations at the worldwide conference on "Changing Family Patterns in Asia."

DR. LONGWORTH will be consultant and reporter for a French section dealing with "Social Changes in the Asian Family."

Prof. Ellzey will serve as consultant for a section program on "Family Life Education" and will present a 15-

minute paper on "Preparation for Marriage."

THE CONFERENCE, first of its type to be held in India, is designed to help develop better family services by evaluating the rapid changes taking place in the political, economic, social and cultural life in Asian countries.

Dr. Longworth joined Tech's School of Home Economics faculty in September from Bowling Green University where he headed the Sociology Department seven years. Prof. Ellzey, who also joined the Tech staff in September, previously was chairman of the Department of Marriage and Family Life at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.



MEET J. B. Mann
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Raider Roundup

MU PHI EPSILON
Mu Phi Epsilon will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Music Building.

AIA
The American Institute of Architects will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 101 of the Architecture Building. The program will include tapes and slides of the National Student Architecture Association convention recently in Washington, D.C.

ASRM
Dr. Eric Bolen will discuss the economic aspects of wildlife at the regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Range Management at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. Interest students are invited to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Rev. Cecil Matthews will lead the discussion of philosophy of Pacifism vs. Armed Services at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., tonight at 7.

QUARTERLY CLUB
The Texas Tech Quarterly Club will have a luncheon meeting in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union at noon today. Price of the lunch is \$1.30.

BSU
Kenneth Hobbs, speaking on "Peanuts for Your Ethics," will be the guest speaker of the Baptist Student Union's Noon Forum in the Mesa Room of Tech Union today.

TECH DAMES
Tech Dames will meet Monday at 7:15 in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Building, Main and Avenue K. Members are asked to bring canned food for needy families.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society has planned a field trip to Litton Industries for Thursday. The group will leave from the lobby of the BA Building at 7:30 p.m.

MATH CLUB
There will be a meeting of junior and senior math majors at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 219 of the Ad Building. The purpose is to discuss the students' postgraduate plans and the creation of a math club.

STUDENT SWIMMING
Due to a freshman swimming meet in the Men's Gym pool there will be no student swimming Friday night.

Sandwich Seminar
George Griffin will discuss "Notes on the Garvey Movement: The Growth of Race Consciousness" at a Sandwich Seminar at noon today in the Tech Union Blue Room. Sandwiches and cokes will be available and no reservations are necessary.

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Editorial page

On academic freedom

If ever there was a nebulous term on a university campus, it must be academic freedom. As many definitions can be found as individuals willing to discuss the topic, and each has different ideas concerning the term's scope and depth.

Webster's dictionary defines academic freedom as the "freedom of a teacher (or student) to express his beliefs without arbitrary interference."

The American College Dictionary definition is somewhat narrower: "The freedom of a teacher to discuss social, economic or political problems without interference from school or public officials."

We prefer a broader definition, such as "freedom of faculty and students to discuss their ideas, regardless of their nature, both inside and outside the classroom."

However, along with this comes the qualifying factor that academic freedom cannot be divorced from academic responsibility, that there is a limit to the freedom of expression the student or faculty member should exercise.

But this limit should be a *self-restriction*, and not imposed by any higher authority, neither by written policy nor through fear. The right of suspension or dismissal cannot be denied the higher authority, but for true academic freedom to exist, it must be exercised cautiously.

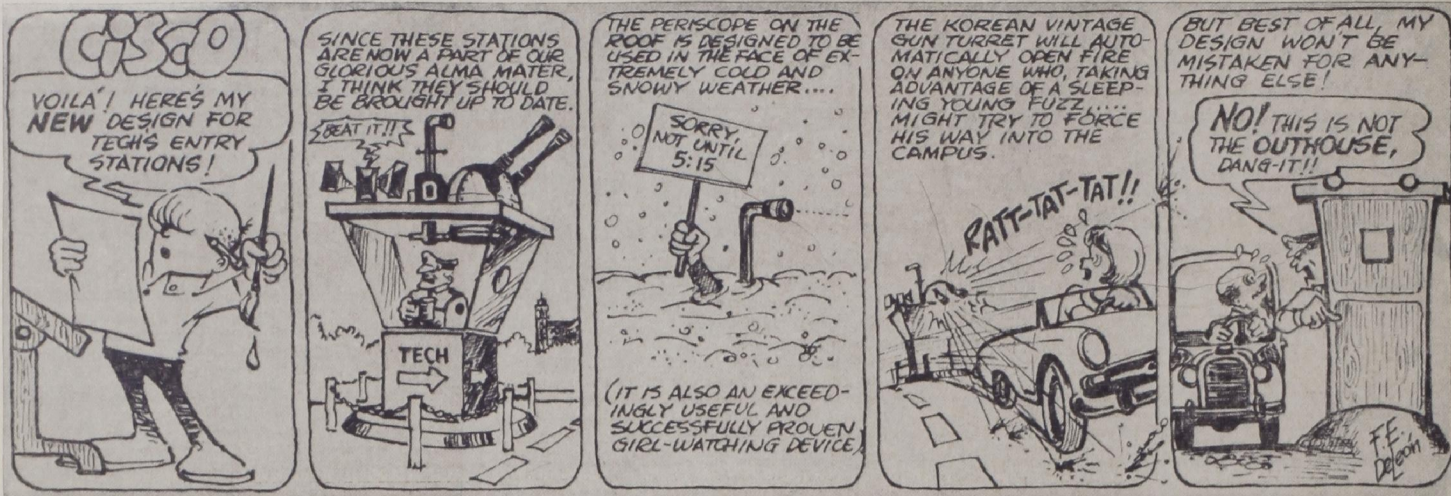
This, then, is the part which the administration plays in academic freedom. The policy was laid out in Tech President Grover E. Murray's initial address to faculty members:

"I suggest that you express yourself freely outside the classroom, but that you refrain from inflicting your non-academic ideas in a captive audience in the classroom . . . You have the right to speak your mind as an individual citizen."

Perhaps the real problem concerning academic freedom at Texas Tech is not the lack of it, but the lack of use of it, either through apathy, on the part of students, or fear to use it, on the part of faculty members.

This largely stems from the firing of three professors by the board of directors almost 10 years ago, supposedly for their non-academic pursuits. Although the board has since completely changed its membership, a tenure policy has been inaugurated, and other changes have been made, the memory of this incident, and consequently a fear of free expression, still persists. This fear, for the most part, is unjustified.

Yes, it would seem that the use of academic freedom is a greater problem at Texas Tech than the existence of it.



Most colorful Carol

With thanks due not only to those individuals directly involved with the planning and coordinating, but to each person who attended, the Carol of Lights program last night came off with a bang and is now in its place in Tech's history as the most colorful Carol so far, despite working under an obvious handicap.

Those who watched for the first time last night saw a brilliant indication of what they will see in years to come. For each year's Carol of Lights proves to be a more colorful and spectacular program than the year before.

This year was no different, and to all of those who made it possible, we offer sincere appreciation and congratulations for a job well done.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

• TV official writes

The article by Barbara Worley in your issue of Nov. 9, headed "TV Officials Explain Cancellation Differently," has been called to my attention, and I would like to call inaccuracies in this article to your attention.

The first paragraph of the article refers to the "local cancellation" of the television program in question. This is incorrect, as the program was never scheduled on KLBK-TV, so it certainly could not have been cancelled.

AN ADVERTISEMENT in the "National Geographic," magazine listed the call letters of all stations on the CBS network and stated that "most of these stations" would carry the program.

We find it difficult to explain your editorial assistant's claim that three different answers were received from our office on three different occasions.

First of all, you quote biology teaching assistant Don Forester as having been told by "a representative of the station" that "we wouldn't show a program of that nature in this area." The so-called representative of the station is not identified.

I KNOW THAT no responsible representative of our station would ever make such a statement, which is absolutely untrue, and I cannot imagine any employee of ours, including the janitor, who might have done so. I don't believe your newspaper should have quoted us to that effect unless you could identify the spokesman.

The story quotes "a second representative of the station" as stating that the program was not shown because of an agreement with the network that "only one National Geographic program can be shown each year." This statement again could not have been made by anyone on our staff, to my knowledge, and responsible journalism would not have used it without identifying the source.

It is true that your representative contacted our Program Manager, Don Moore, who was quoted with a tolerable degree of accuracy, although not with a complete accuracy.

AS YOUR ARTICLE goes on to point out, we are affiliated with two of the three national networks, but

quite obviously we cannot carry all of two networks on only one station. Quite frequently business factors and contractual commitments prevent us from taking a certain program, no matter how desirable, and it is very difficult to explain these factors to the public.

The purposes of this letter are to explain our true position with respect to the National Geographic program, and to protest the somewhat irresponsible editorial treatment of the subject in your publication. By the way, the next National Geographic program, "The Hidden World," will be shown on Channel 13.

Walter M. Windsor
 Executive Vice President
 Grayson Enterprises, Inc.

Need key to problem

The article concerning the controversial mirror in the library, which might, by the way, have been appropriately subtitled "Through the Looking Glass," in the Dec. 2 issue of the UD was very interesting. While I was not necessarily opposed to its existence, I am glad to see it go because the conditions which first suggested its installation are not nearly as serious as was obviously anticipated.

IT WILL BE NICE to know that one can go into the rest room to comb one's hair, however, and not wonder how ridiculous he looks to Big Brother rumored to be looking out from the other side. I do hope he appreciated the smiles and cheerful waves he undoubtedly received in that dark electrical panel room.

But all this is over—the mirror is being removed—if someone can find the person who has the key to the source of the controversy.

R. H. Brock
 243 Carpenter

The University Daily still has on file a letter from a "Carole Jamason" which will be published provided that the writer will contact the editor's office.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

- Be typed double spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Contain the name, address and phone number of the writer.

Letters should be mailed to Editor, the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mailbox in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

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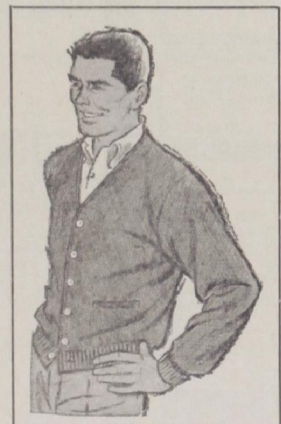
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Vets remember Pearl Harbor

PEAR HARBOR (AP) — A quarter-century ago, at precisely 7:15 a.m. Hawaii time, a bomb struck a fuel storage tank and between Hickam Field and Pearl Harbor, and Pvt. Frank Frucci looked at his watch.

"BERNIE, it's five before eight. If we're going to make it to Mass, we'd better hurry," said Frucci, 24, of Niles, Mich., as he peered through a window from the third floor of his barracks trying to see what all the noise was about.

At the same time, Pfc. Gabriel Christie of Brooklyn, N. Y., waiting outside his barracks for his buddies, heard an explosion. He thought: "Heck, the Navy's working at war games on a Sunday."

And Sgt. Bernard Tortora of Staten Island, N.Y., heard his wife call him to the door of his quarters as she watched black smoke billow into the blue, sunny sky.

TODAY, TORTORA — a full air force colonel — has a desk in the bullet-scarred barracks building which 25 years ago were occupied by Frucci, Christie and several hundred other young men of the Army Air Corps. Tortora lived just down the street.

Christie, a master sergeant now, has a desk in the same building and probably will be retiring next year.

THE OLD BARRACKS are headquarters, U. S. Pacific Air Forces, and Frucci is a restaurant operator in Niles. He is also chairman of his

state's Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and as such he is re-visiting Hawaii on the 25th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl.

He met Christie and Tortora by chance on a nostalgic visit to the base, saddened because his friend "Bernie" — Bernard Cullinane of Kalamazoo — died earlier this year.

FRUCCI IS among an unprecedented number of visitors in Hawaii for the Pearl Harbor anniversary. About 3,000 are to take part in ceremonies at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific overlooking Honolulu, while another small memorial service is scheduled at Pearl Harbor.

Many, like Frucci, are survivors of the attack. Others are relatives of the 2,409 military men and women who were killed on that clear Sunday morning 25 years ago.

Pearl Harbor was the primary target of the Japanese dive bombers, torpedo planes and horizontal bombers, but adjacent Hickam Field also took much of the enemy's fire power. It was left a mass of smoking wreckage in minutes, and not one U. S. plane got off the ground.

THE FIRST FUEL storage tank to be hit — the one seen from the barracks window by Frucci — was at Hickam. Later, Frucci and his buddies were to dodge Japanese strafing bullets in a main effort to get planes into the air.

With all U. S. aircraft ser-

iously damaged or destroyed, however, wave upon wave of Japanese planes were able to concentrate on famed "Battle-ship Row" within Pearl Harbor.

IN 110 MINUTES, eight battle wagons were sunk or disabled, more smaller vessels were left sunk or sinking, 2,409 persons were dead, 1,178 were injured, and America was plunged into World War II.

Of the ships sunk, the most famous is the USS Arizona, still a commissioned vessel of the U. S. Navy and a tomb for 1,102 men trapped in her com-

partment when she settled to the bottom at her berth.

Today, a gleaming white memorial straddles the Arizona, a tribute to those who died Dec. 7, 1941.

THE HARBOR is quiet. A visitor sees few ships. Since that day 25 years ago, the U. S. Navy has dispersed its Pacific Fleet rather than have the bulk of the vessels riding at anchor in one place.

Oil slicks sometimes appear around the memorial, formed by tiny droplets escaping from the barnacle-encrusted Arizona hulk and bursting to surface in a kaleidoscope of

color. "Old Glory" flies proudly above the monument, signifying the ship's commissioned status. Parts of the battleship can be discerned eight feet below the surface.

A MARBLE WALL within the three-year-old monument is inscribed with the names of the men who died aboard the Arizona.

Frucci, looking over the scene of the holocaust 25 years later, spoke for all Pearl Harbor survivors when he said: "We consider what happened in Hawaii 25 years ago to be a part of history."



THAT GOIN BAND—WHOOOPS! Members of CorpsDettes drill team keep in practice by marching on the band field throughout

the year, even during winter months as the above picture attests

Kosygin wants relaxation, understanding with U.S.

LYON, France (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union said Tuesday night "we want a relaxation of tension, we want an understanding with the United States."

He told The Associated Press relations would certainly improve if the war in Viet Nam were ended.

KOSYGIN WAS interviewed at an official reception in the Lyon City Hall. He was asked if he believed there is a community of interest between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"There is a community of interest," he said. "We must seek peace. But at this time the United States is bombing

the peaceful population of Viet Nam."

"And if there were no war in Viet Nam?"

"IF THE WAR were ended relations would certainly improve. But there is no sign that the United States is ready to end the war. If it were ended, then we would see. We want a detente. We want peace. We want a better understanding with the United States."

Asked about the new government in West Germany and the stated intention of the new chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, to improve relations with Moscow, the premier said, "It is up to Mr. Kiesinger to take the first step."

He answered questions readily through his interpreter.

French Communist workers cheered the Russian visitor at three factories during the day.

Embassy demands release of citizen

MOSCOW (AP)—The U.S. Embassy delivered a strong protest to the Foreign Ministry today and demanded the release of an American citizen held in Czechoslovakia on spy charges.

A SPOKESMAN said the embassy protested the "impermissible treatment" of Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, who was taken off a Soviet Aeroflot airliner Oct. 31 during an unscheduled stop in Prague.

Davis E. Boster, acting deputy chief of mission of the embassy here, delivered the protest to V. I. Oberemko, deputy chief of the American section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

THE SPOKESMAN said Boster told Oberemko that the U.S. government "called on the Soviet government, in view of the direct responsibility of Aeroflot in the matter, to exert efforts to obtain Kazan's release."

Oberemko repeated the Soviet position that the plane had made an emergency landing in Prague. He agreed to submit the U. S. protest to his superiors.

KASAN-KOMAREK, 42, a

travel agent from Cambridge, Mass., who attended a conference on tourism here, was returning home when the Soviet airliner put down unexpectedly in Prague and he was arrested.

Profs attend Symposium

Dr. John P. Craig, Dr. Magne Kristiansen, and David Fannin of Tech's electrical engineering department will attend a Symposium on Controlled Thermonuclear Research on the University of Texas campus Thursday and Friday. Experts from throughout the nation are expected to attend.

The two-day symposium is sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the University of Texas. UT engineering and physics professors will present reports on their recent research and the scientific and technical problems related to electron-ion plasma dynamics, plasma physics, and thermonuclear fusion reactions.

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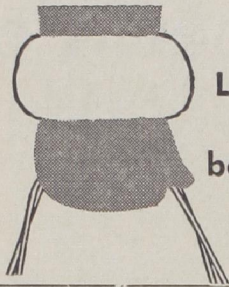
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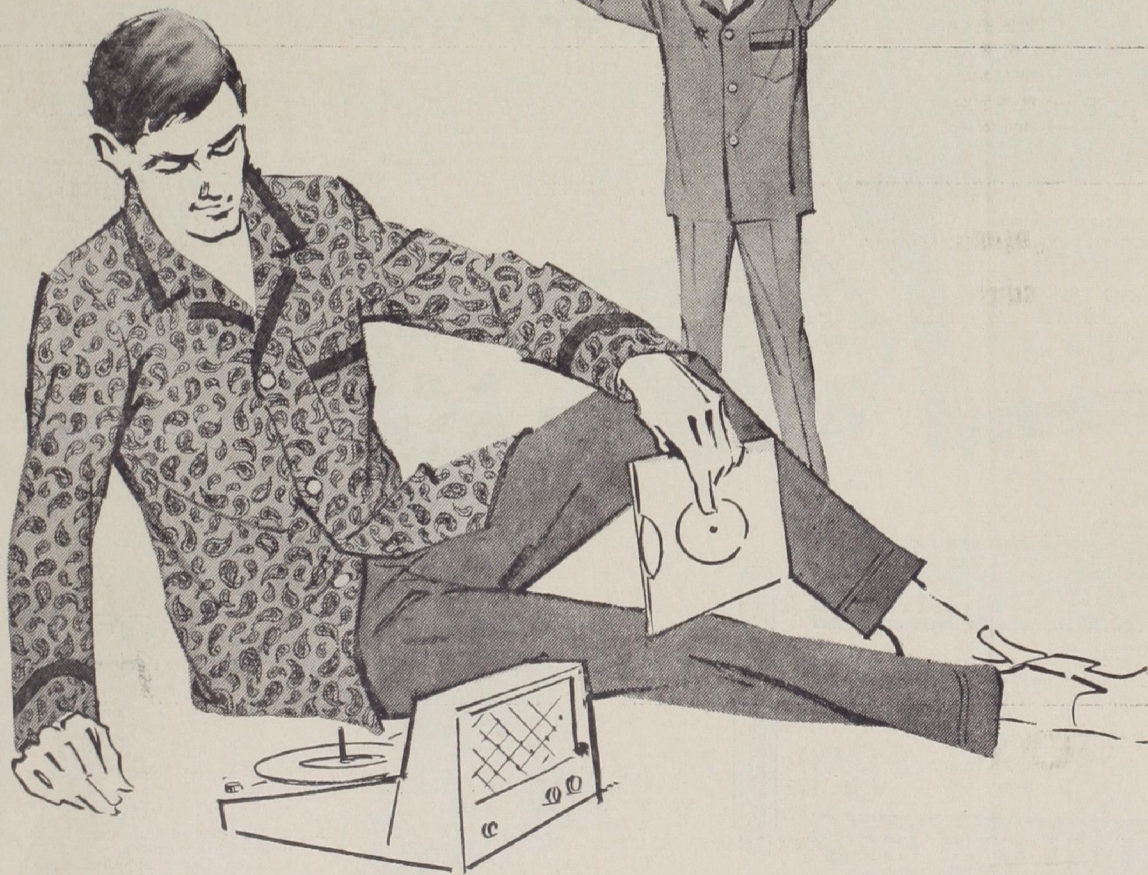
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MONTEREY 50TH & GARY

Jerry Haggard scoring leader in Tech basketball statistics

Jerry Haggard, a Lubbock Monterey product, has emerged as leading scorer after the Red Raiders first two outings of this year's basketball campaign.

The 5-10 sophomore guard is averaging 16.0 points a game, including an 18 point high against Wichita State.

Billy Tapp, another Monterey ex, and Vernon Paul, Lawton, Okla. are tied for second in the scoring column, each with a 12.5 average.

PAUL, A 6-7 junior forward, scored 16 points for the high point honors in the Raiders opening game with Colorado. Tapp, 6-3 senior guard, pumped in 15 points against the Buffs for his high point output for the season.

Joe Dobbs, 6-5 sophomore forward from Lubbock High, is averaging 11.5 and Dave Olsen, 6-4 senior forward from Las Cruces N.M., is hitting at an 11.0 point mark.

Jimmy Fullerton, 5-10 senior guard, and Jim Nelson, 6-4 junior college transfer, are each averaging 7 points.

DOBBS HAS taken the lead in the rebounding department with 13 in two games. Olsen is second with 11 and Paul, third with 10.

In team statistics Tech is averaging 74.5 points to their opponents 78.5.

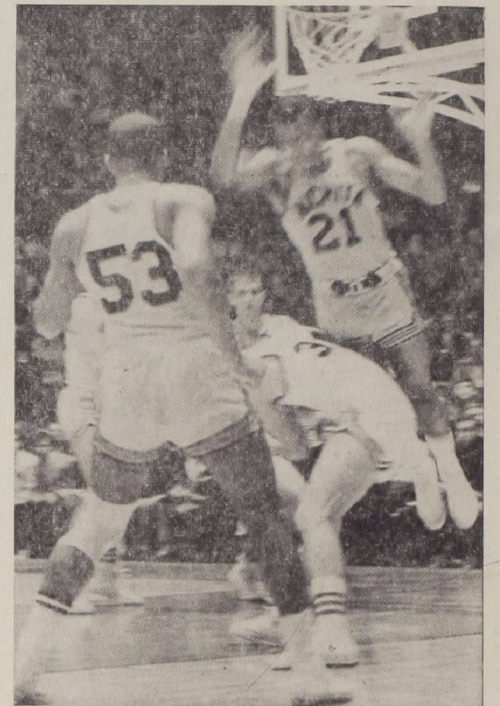
Shooting percentages have the Raiders in the lead with .561 over their opponents .492.

Rebounding finds Tech on the short end of a 75-58 comparison.

THE RAIDERS open a

three game road trip Friday night when they tangle with Arizona. Saturday night they will be in Albuquerque, N.M. for a game with the University of New Mexico.

The next home game will be December 17 with Kansas State.



JUST LIKE FOOTBALL—An unidentified Red Raider basketball player appears to be throwing a body block into Wichita State's Melvin Reed (21). Warren Armstrong (53) watches his Shocker teammate take the "block" during last Saturday's action.

Intramural basketball starts today

Things will get off to a "bouncing" start tonight as Tech's intramural basketball season gets under way.

This year a record number of teams will take part in the intramural basketball program. There will be nine leagues with 71 teams.

Last year a record number

of 62 teams opened the season and this year nine new teams will play for the first time.

"The reason for the growth is due to the fact that more Tech men are taking an active role in the intramural program," said Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals.

In 1962-63 out of a total undergraduate enrollment (male) of 7,601, there were 6,577 total participations in intramural sports. In 1964-65, 8,707 of 8,799 enrolled took an active part in the programs. Of all the intramural sports basketball is the fastest growing.

Because of the many teams playing there are now A, B, and C leagues with many groups having a team for each league. There can be as many as 15 games played per night by using three courts: one in the Intramural Building and two in the Men's Gym.

Matson priming for last season

COLLEGE STATION — Fabulous Randy Matson, the giant weightman from Pampa, high in the Texas Panhandle, is approaching his final track season at Texas A&M and coach Charlie Thomas looks for it to be his greatest.

"It will be difficult for Randy to improve on his personal best of 70 feet, 7 1/4 inches in the shot but he just might," Thomas says. "Early indications are that he is heading for a great year. Physically and mentally, Randy is already in the best shape ever. His weight is up to 258, exactly where it was when he set the world record."

Thomas said the most encouraging thing is that Randy is stronger than ever now. He already has surpassed his personal best in lifting weights and has done this in all of his exercises. His bad knee still

gives him trouble at times but it has not kept him from developing his lower body.

The Aggie coach said that Matson has been on a more rigorous weight training schedule than ever and that he has been working five days a week, alternating with weights to develop his upper body one day and his lower body the next.

The big Aggie hasn't been throwing the shot and discus much but will commence work on those techniques shortly.

He will compete in a few selected invitational meets before the regular outdoor season begins.

Due to a recent NCAA ruling, Matson will not make definite statements concerning which meets he will enter because if he does, he then must follow through.

Mets, Pirates trade players

(AP)—The New York Mets traded pitcher Dennis Ribant and outfielder Gary Kolb to Pittsburgh today for pitcher Don Cardwell and outfielder Don Bosch.

Bosch, 24, who played with Columbus of the International League last season, was the key man in the deal, the Mets said.

Bosch was the International League All-Star center fielder last season, hitting .283 with 11 home runs and 49 runs batted in. He stole 17 bases and tied for the league lead in assists with 16.

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