

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Negro inks grid pact with Tech

Tech's athletic color barrier was broken Tuesday as Head Football Coach J T King announced the signing of Danny Hardaway, a Negro from Lawton, Oklahoma. He is the first Negro to receive an athletic scholarship at Tech.

The 6-3, 205 pound Hardaway plays end and was voted to the Oklahoma All-State team last year. He was also named Oklahoma's Outstanding Linebacker, being credited with 55 pass receptions for 996 yards.

"AS WITH ALL of our signees we are happy to get Hardaway. Many Oklahoma coaches rate him as one of the state's best, if not the top, prospect," said Polk Robison, Tech athletic director.

Two Lubbock products put their names on the dotted line Tuesday. Signing from Lubbock High was all-district Randy Franks, 6-0, 200 pound fullback-linebacker.

Lubbock Coronado's all-district tackle Kent Bowermon also signed with Tech. Bowermon stands 6-5 and weighs 218 pounds.

OTHERS SIGNING with Tech Tuesday were:

Tackle Robert Mooney, all-state at San Marcos, 6-2, 220; tackle Jim Dyer, second team all-state at Highland Park, 6-2, 205; halfback Buddy Capps, Dallas South Oak Cliff, named best running back in Dallas, 6-3, 215.

Quarterback Jim Crossland, Highland Park, 6-0, 175; tackle Fred Perry, Dallas Kimball, 6-5, 230; halfback Charles Stewart, Kennedy, 6-3, 190; center Mark Hazlewood, Amarillo Tascosa, 6-4, 220; linebacker Art DeVitalis, Richardson, 6-3, 215; halfback Larry Hargrove, Cisco, 6-0, 195.

Quarterback Jerry Watson, Ranger, 6-4, 210; linebacker Mike Watkins, Stephenville, 6-1, 205; halfback Larry Newton, Hamilton, 6-1, 195; end Johnny Odom, Fort Worth Paschal, 6-3, 189; halfback Terry Hampton, Springtown, 6-0, 200; and halfback Harold Bryant, Gainesville, 6-0, 190.

CIA reveals secret dollar aid to National Student Association

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department acknowledged Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency was a secret financial backer of the country's largest college student organization—the National Student Association—for more than 10 years.

The disclosure threatened the future of the NSA and promised a new storm in academic circles and in Congress over the spy agency's subrosa operations.

CAPITOL HILL sources familiar with CIA activities said privately however, they knew of the CIA-NSA financial ties and the State Department indicated the relationship was approved "at the high levels of government."

The president of NSA, W. Eugene Groves, formally revealed the connection after Ramparts magazine trumpeted in newspaper ads Tuesday morning that it was going to expose "how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders."

The 23-year-old Groves—whose admission was later confirmed by the State Department—said the CIA had pumped "substantial funds" into NSA to help finance its overseas activities, beginning in the 1950s.

Union fire minor

Smoke filled the Tech Union Tuesday when a barrel containing oily mops caught fire in the basement.

THE FIRE WAS discovered about 6:15 a.m. by a custodian opening the building. Units from the Lubbock Fire Dept. were called to extinguish the smoldering mops.

"There was no damage done to the Union, just a lot of smoke," said Nelson Longley, director of the Union.



THE PLIGHT OF CHINA—Dr. Edgar Wickberg, second speaker in a series of preliminary MUN lectures, told his audience in the Tech Union Ballroom that today China is a victim of traditions and customs of Imperial China. He is a professor at the University of Kansas and an expert in the field of Asian affairs.

Chinese relations buried in tradition says speaker

By BRENDA GREENE
Copy Editor

Dr. Edger Wickberg, second Model United Nations speaker, said Tuesday that modern Chinese foreign relations are buried deep in the tradition of the ancient Oriental civilization.

A civilization based on the belief of Confucianism, as was China, when powerful, existed in a society of inequality. China was the "big brother" and the surrounding countries were the "younger brothers."

"IT WAS THE center of its interstate system. China was the king-pin of Asia," Wickberg said. "There was no parallelism of equal nations as exists today."

No ambassadors were sent to other countries, nor were foreign ambassadors brought into China. They were a people of distrust and that distrust today has kept China out of a congenial foreign relationship with other nations.

The difficulty of modernizing China has been traced to the theory of Confucianism which was the life-string of traditions of China.

CONFUCIANISM stressed education for the preservation of tradition and stability. The stability which they acquired through their educational system.

"Education was set up for two purposes," Wickberg said. "It was set up for teaching social conduct to maintain a harmonious society and to train individuals for government service.

The educated were the elite, scholars in Confucianism and leaders of the country.

The government, too, was based on the philosophy of Confucius. There was an emperor aided by a group of bureaucrats, about two per cent of the people, who worked for the benefit of the country. But the people had no say in the government.

IT WAS NOT injustice as the Confucian idea was based on selflessness and the good of the people.

"It was a government of the people, for the people, but not by the people," Wickberg said.

The attempt to modernize China has been an agonizing one. The tragic story of China is based on a country, clinging to customs and traditions which cannot progress in the modern world, he said.

Wickberg, a professor at the University of Kansas Center for East Asian studies, addressed MUN delegates and the public in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Dr. Smith will speak on African revolution

Dr. Mitchell Smith will speak on "A Reappraisal of the African Revolution" at today's Noon Forum.

The Tech history professor is one of the country's leading scholars in African affairs. Since 1960 he has made three trips to Africa to gather research and library materials. His personal library includes more than 1,700 books on Africa.

Dr. Smith's approach to development and trends in Africa since the revolution will be presented in the Blue Room of the Tech Union and is open to all students.

Beuck encourages Senate to change calendar year

Student Association President Bill Beuck told the Student Senate Tuesday the senators should consider recommending changing the school calendar to place final exams before Christmas holidays.

In his "State of the Student Association Speech" Beuck recommended clarifying to Tech students the jurisdiction of Traffic Security and the question of ID cards.

Tech President Grover E. Murray, who was scheduled to speak to the Senate meeting, was unable to attend due to a prior engagement.

BEUCK ALSO TOLD senators they should consider the problem of taking definite steps toward removing Tech's name from the AAUP "blacklist."

He said the controversial election bill, if passed, will give independents access to positions in student government.

Beuck congratulated the Senate for their work during the first semester.

"We've learned a lot and we've made mistakes, but we've come a long way."

In other action the Senate presented \$25 awards to Jimmy Hogg, Joe Morrison and Dell Hoffman who submitted the three winning designs for the school flag.

FEB. 24 WAS set as the date for the At Sunday outing

Tech students charged with liquor violation

More than 40 Tech students have been issued citations as a result of alleged liquor law violations Sunday afternoon in a canyon five miles north-east of Slaton. No arrests were made.

Thirty-four appeared at the office of Justice of the Peace F. R. Land Tuesday morning where they were represented by lawyer John McFall, who obtained a continuance in the case until early next week because the entire issue was "up in the air."

AN ADDITIONAL 10 cases have been filed with Justice of the Peace George McCleskey.

At least two pleaded guilty to the charges and paid fines ranging from \$20 to \$30, but McFall said the students he represented had indicated they would plead innocent.

Land said some had been charged with making alcoholic beverages available to minors and others with illegal consumption by a person under 21 years of age.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity president Gary Knust Tuesday night denied stories which had circulated that afternoon saying that the outing was a Pike-sponsored function.

"CONNECTING THE incident with the fraternity is completely unfair," he said. "Not more than a half dozen of those issued tickets were Pikes. Only a few of our members even knew about it."

He said those he had talked to who were charged would plead innocent.

Highway patrolmen and Liquor Control Board officials reported that kegs of beer were present, but Knust said they had not been purchased by Pi Kappa Alpha.

McFall also said several of his clients had told him that the outing was "not an official fraternity party."

ONE STUDENT CHARGED at the canyon said he would plead innocent because "no one was caught in the act of drinking, or even in actual possession. The police were more than 100 yards away."

McFall said it was his understanding that officers had watched the outing through binoculars from the top of the canyon. Apparently a highway patrolman followed a student's car to the canyon and then summoned other officers and the LCB to the scene.

The complaints were filed by a LCB agent with seven patrolmen as wit-

nesses. urged the Senate to support the proposed transportation system which will provide bus transportation from remote areas of the campus for a nominal fee.

THE PROPOSAL IS set for a trial run in three weeks.

A six-weeks leave of absence was granted to Carol Best, Home Economics senator.

The Senate voted to fill the position vacated by Nan Pullen, Arts and Sciences senator, with the runner-up from last spring's election. The new senator will be announced at a later date.

The Senate called a special meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Blue Room to consider the new election code.

Secret plan to end war is revealed

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament Tuesday he had reached a secret agreement with the Soviet Union on a plan to end the war in Vietnam. He said one "very small move" is needed to launch it.

THE BRITISH LEADER, reporting on his hectic week-long effort with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to start the peace program, held back details.

But informants said "the very small move" would require North Vietnam to cut off arms and men—though not food or other nonlethal supplies—from its estimated 100,000 troops fighting in South Vietnam.

This move would be synchronized with a U.S. military halt in attacks against Communist North Vietnam. The two moves together would clear the way for talks between the main contenders to arrange a peace conference, the sources said.

FOR THE SECOND successive day Wilson proclaimed "the road to a solution remains open."

Wilson said both sides have yet to trust each other's sincerity in wanting a settlement.

Nationally controversial bishop to discuss 'New Morality' today

Bishop James A. Pike, one of the leading controversialists in religion will speak at 7:15 p.m. today as the second speaker in the University Speaker's Series.

His topic, "The New Morality," is also the title of his newest book.

BISHOP PIKE recently resigned as Episcopal Bishop of California to join Robert Hutchins' Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif.

He says his interest at the center is in presenting the faith in a way which is more relevant to modern man.

Bishop Pike is famous for having unlocked discussions on the Trinity, Virgin Birth and Divinity of Jesus, all of which he believes must be rejected as "meaningless" doctrines for the future of the Christian church.

TIME MAGAZINE said of him in a recent issue, "There is hardly a dogma in the creed that he has not at one time or another denied."

Four times since he was ordained as a priest in 1946, groups of Episcopal clergymen have denounced him as a heretic and demanded he be brought to trial.

The most recent charge was brought last month by Anglo-Catholic Bishop Henry Louttit with 30 other clergy, who drew up a petition calling for a heresy trial.



Bishop Pike

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Dr. Thadis W. Box is new council leader

Dr. Thadis W. Box, Texas Tech range management professor, succeeded Dr. Don Burzlaff of the University of Nebraska Tuesday as President of the Range Management Education Council. The council is composed of representatives of colleges and universities from the United States and Mexico offering range management degrees.

Editorials

Rocky road for Bishop Pike

Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, controversial bishop-turned-heretic, will apply his personal brand of "demythologizing" religion to "The New Morality" tonight.

Bishop Pike, denounced four times for heresy by Episcopal clergymen since 1946, has doubted the validity of such traditional Christian beliefs as the Virgin birth, the Trinity and Original Sin.

While going against 2,000 years of entrenched doctrine, Bishop Pike does not reject God. Indeed, he terms God "the only absolute" and affirms the need of ridding Christian belief of formula, saying, "Too many Christian doctrines are 'excess luggage.'"

Described both as a "prophet of the Devil" and "a great modern prophet," Bishop Pike, in the words of Episcopal Bishop Stephen Bayne, "has awakened a lot of people to the fact that a lot of theology is word-mongering—and that there is nothing behind the words."

Bishop Pike has chosen a rocky road to a worthy objective, and as a

controversial religious commentator his opinions on morality will merit close attention.

Thing of the past

Athletics at Texas Tech scored a memorable and long-awaited first Tuesday with the signing of the university's first Negro athlete to a football letter of intent which, if he abides by the agreement, will make him the first Negro ever awarded an athletic scholarship at Tech.

The lad is Danny Hardaway, an all-state end from Lawton, Okla. He will be joining but a sprinkling of Negro athletes already in the Southwest Conference, although the number will certainly grow as the value and compatibility of these few are realized.

Procurement of Hardaway's name on the dotted line should not be viewed as a "keeping up with the Joneses" move, but rather as an indication that segregated athletics, and even the word "segregation" itself, are becoming a thing of the past.



'Relevance of Christ' to be Smith's topic

Fred Smith, top management consultant, will speak today at a noon luncheon in the ballroom of the Tech Union. His topic will be "Christ, Relevant and Challenging."

Smith travels 100,000 miles each year speaking to management officials. He is on the board of directors of S. H. Kress and Company and Word Record Company. He also serves as management consultant with Mobil Oil Company, Genesco, Printing Industries of American and Avco (New Idea Division).

HE STARTED AS A day laborer at 7½ cents an hour. He rose through the ranks to become sales manager. When he was 26, Smith became the head of Industrial Relations for General Shoe Corporation, responsible for 26 plants and over 100 retail stores.

Eight years later he became vice-president of Powell Valve Company and after five years, vice-president of operations at

the Gruen Watch Company. He opened his own firm in 1955 in Cincinnati.

SMITH HAS SPOKEN in 43 states. He has conducted management sessions at Purdue, Northwestern, University of Cincinnati, University of Miami and 20 other leading universities. Each year he directs a leadership session at Princeton for Prudential Insurance Company.

Smith has recently made two trips to Europe where he compared American and European business opportunities and problems.

HE WILL SPEAK in several management classes, including a graduate management seminar at 10 a.m., a business-policy class and a production class. He is also scheduled to speak at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Eisenson to talk about speech

Speech pathologist Dr. Jon Eisenson of Stanford University will be at Tech Thursday and Friday for a lecture series on language disorders.

WORLD RENOWN authority on pathology, Eisenson holds fellowship in the American Psychological Association and the American Speech and Hearing Association, of which he was president in 1958. He is currently professor of speech pathology and audiology and Director of the Institute for Childhood Aphasia at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Eisenson will speak to the student body Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union, and to speech pathology students Friday morning. His topic will be "Perception and Perceptual Disfunction and Underlying Language Delay in Children."

THETA SIGMA PHI Theta Sigma Phi will hold an important meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Tech Union.

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Delta Pi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will hold an open smoker 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Anniversary Room. All students interested in entering an internationally oriented field are invited.

AHE
Ross W. Hammond, president of the National Institute of Industrial Engineers, will address AHE members at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Architecture Auditorium.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
Members of the Finance Association will discuss the association's forthcoming trip to Denver Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Plains National Bank.

Roundup to change
Beginning Monday Raider Roundup entries must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day before they are to be in the paper. Each item will be run the day before and the day of the event. No entry will be accepted after 3 p.m. each day.

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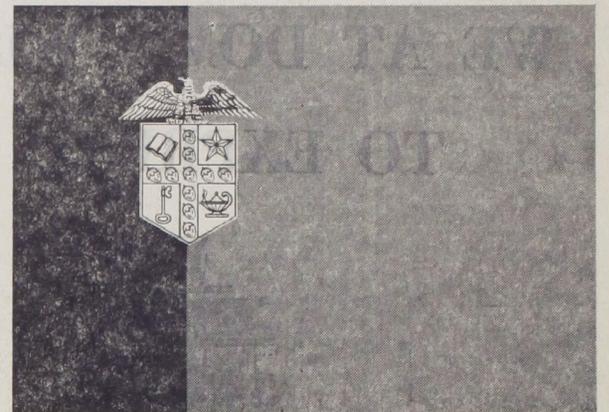
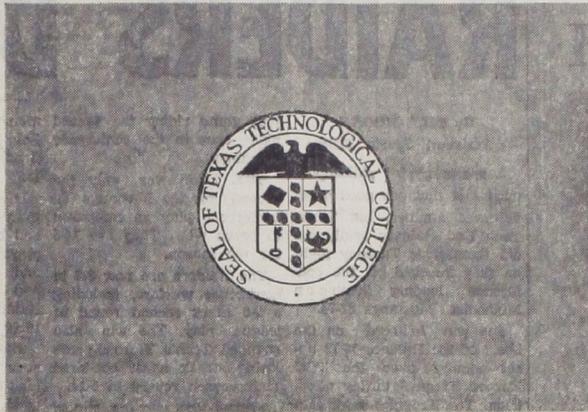
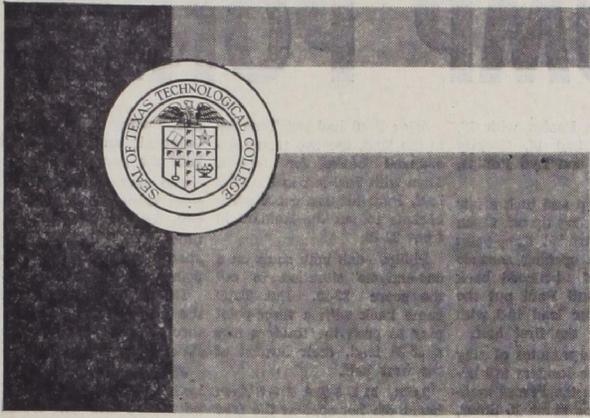
Morning and afternoon sessions in Sub, Coronado Room, Campus

9:30—Registration
10:10—"Dimensions of Network Television—its problems and promise," Donald J. Mercer, Director of Station Relations, National Broadcasting Company, New York.
11:10—"How Goodyear Gets Go Go in its Ads," R. D. Presar, Retail Promotion Manager, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.
12:00—Buffet Lunch
1:15—"Making a Musical Radio Commercial," Tom Merriman, President Commercial Recording Corporation—World Productions, Dallas.
2:15—"Modern Techniques for Newspaper Advertising Illustrations," Joe Barros, Printing Arts Research Laboratories, Santa Barbara, California, and Denver, Colorado.

Evening session, Villa Inn

6:30—Catalina Swim and Sports-wear Style Show
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Designs for an official school flag presented to the Student Senate Tuesday will be voted on in an all-campus election March 24.

Time extended for awards nominations

The College Awards Board has extended its deadline for nominations to 5 p.m. Friday, chairman Rudy Baumgardner said Tuesday.

Both students and faculty members may make nominations, he said. The College Award Board recognizes students and student groups who in their opinion have made outstanding contributions to

Henry to speak in Odessa

Don Henry, pre-law major at Texas Tech, will be a panelist Thursday at Odessa in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce (WTCC) Infocade.

George McCleskey, Lubbock attorney and vice president of WTCC, will present an economic outlook of West Texas. Weldon Hart, executive vice president of Texas Good Roads Association, will give an "inside" legislative look at Washington and Austin. Tom Martin, executive vice president of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, will speak on possible federal legislation to come before Congress affecting West Texans.

The Infocade will include two panel discussions, the first concerning the role of women and youth in helping West Texas grow.

The second panel discussion, of which Henry is a panelist, will concern ways to improve business in West Texas. Henry said the student viewpoint would be presented concerning business likes and dislikes.

Tech in an area rarely characterized by such excellence, in a degree rarely attained, or by a consistency rarely achieved.

"THE AWARDS BOARD is looking for those groups or individuals who may not otherwise receive recognition," Baumgardner said, "who have brought honor to the university and distinction to themselves or their group."

Activities of the 1966 spring and fall semesters are included. Persons who graduated in January are eligible for recognition.

GROUPS AND individuals selected by the Awards Board will be honored at the College Recognition Service March 19.

Nomination forms are available in the office of the Dean of Student Life, Ad Building, room 167, and should be returned to that office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Sorority sets competition

All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply for the annual Delta Delta Scholarship Competition on the Texas Tech campus until March 1. Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need will be considered.

Tri Delta at Texas Tech will grant one scholarship of \$200. The local winner will be automatically eligible for one of the \$1,000 National Delta Delta Projects awards. Applications may be picked up and returned to the Dean of Women by March 1.

Creatures invade campus

By JOHN DROLLINGER
Staff Writer

Animals, insects, fish and birds have invaded the Tech campus, according to the Student Directory.

Birds are all over the campus. Soaring overhead are Hawks. But only one Helen Hawks remains on campus. One of the prettiest birds may be seen at one time or another roosting on one of the fences by the new Wiggins Dormitory complex. These are

peacocks, Michael and Nancy Peacock.

A familiar sound may be heard in the bushes surrounding Weeks Hall. It is the faint chirp of the Bob Whites. Two Bob Whites live on campus.

Three Wolves are sneaking around campus hunting these birds. Anna, Laura and Richard Wolf think these birds would make a tasty meal.

Plans for permanent residence are already in the making for the entrance foun-

tain when it is completed.

Gary Fish will have to be a fast swimmer, if he does not want to end up as supper for two seals that will occupy the fountain—Francis and Janis Seals. Of course, shell fish will live on the bottom of the fountain. One of them will be Paula Shell.

Three kids can be seen standing on top of the "Double T Bench" behind the Ad Building. The three hunting for their nannies are Andrew, Randall and Thelma Kidd.

Two deer are often seen grazing in the Circle. These are Deanna and Elizabeth Deere. And firemen have been notified to try to get that cat down from top of the Texas flagpole in the circle. The cat was identified as Lorraine Katz.

Be careful not to smash those bugs that crawl the halls in the dormitories. They might be someone you know—Jerry, Linda or Randy Roach.

National title sought

Texas Tech's Range Plant Identification team will compete in the national range plant identification contest today in Seattle, Wash.

The team, coached by Range Management Prof. Joe Schuster, has won the national contest the past two years.

A win would give Tech permanent possession of the championship trophy.

TEAM MEMBERS include Roger Banner, Lubbock; Jimmy Brown, Wellington; George Mitchell, Breckenridge; and Mike Smith, Florence. Brown and Mitchell were members of the 1966 team with Brown serving as captain. He won second high in 1965 during the national contest and was the top individual last year. Mitchell is the current team captain.

Blind organist schedules master class at Tech

Organ enthusiasts from as far away as Midland and El Paso will attend the Jean Langlais Organ Master Class Feb. 25, 9-12 a.m.

Langlais, blind organist and composer from the St. Clothilde Basilica in Paris, France, will lecture and perform his own compositions at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

THE FRENCH MUSICIAN has toured extensively around the world presenting his organ and choral works. In Paris he teaches organ, composition, and counterpoint at the National Institute of the Young Blind where he attended class early in his own career.

LANGLAIS WILL give a public concert at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 24 at the First Methodist Church. Students may register and pay the \$10 fee for the Organ Master Class in the Music Building on or before Feb. 25.

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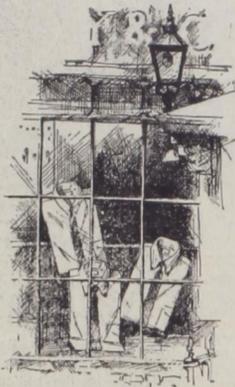
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RAIDERS DUMP PONIES

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

A sports-minded philosopher once said that one good upset deserves another, but Texas Tech Red Raiders really outdid themselves Tuesday night as they knocked off the conference leading Southern Methodist Mustangs 82-74.

The win followed on the heels of the Raiders 78-72 upset victory over the TCU Horned Frogs Saturday afternoon. The Froggies went into

that game riding the second place spot in the conference standings.

THE LOSS was only the second for the Mustangs in conference play as compared to seven wins. They are 14-5 for the season.

The Raiders are now 3-6 in conference warfare, including a 2-0 mark second round of league play. The win also snapped Tech's 18 road-game losing streak as it bolstered their season record to 5-14.

Vernon Paul was the game's leading scorer pumping in 20 points. Jerry Haggard had 19, Tapp, 18; and Olsen, 15 to lead Tech's scoring.

DENNY HOLMAN was high

man for the Ponies with 18, Bob Begert had 16, Charles Beasley, 14; and Lyn Phillips, 13.

It was a nip and tuck affair from the opening tip off. Olsen and Begert traded three-point plays in the opening seconds and the lead bounced back and forth until Paul put the Raiders in the lead 10-9 with 16:00 left in the first half.

The final 36 minutes of play never saw the Raiders fall behind although the Ponies managed to tie the game 10 times, all in the second half.

THE RAIDERS could never find the combination to pull away from the stubborn Mustangs.

After Paul had put Tech into the lead, the two teams exchanged basket for basket. Then with 7:00 left in the first half, Paul hit two consecutive baskets to put the Raiders in front 32-26.

Phillips sank both shots on a one-and-one situation to cut the score 32-28. But Tapp came back with a three-point play to push the Raiders into a 35-28 lead, their largest of the first half.

THE MUSTANGS then found the hot spot at the free throw line as they sank 10 consecutive charity tosses in the final six minutes cutting the Raider's lead to 44-42 at halftime.

Begert tied the game 44 all after the tip off starting the second half. But Paul, Olsen and Haggard hit consecutive field goals as Tech took a 50-44 lead.

SMU BOUNCED right back

and, with 15:03 left, Bill Voigt hit an outside shot to knot the game 54-54.

The next 12 minutes saw each team playing eye-to-eye with the game being tied six times and Tech never being able to gain more than a two-point advantage.

Then with 3:13 remaining in the game, Paul picked up a three-point play to put the Raiders in front 74-71.

JOE DOBBS took the following rebound off the SMU backboard and was fouled by Begert, sinking both shots of a one-and-one situation. Then Jimmy Fullerton connected from the outside and the Raiders were out of reach, 78-71, with 1:10 remaining on the clock.

Haggard sank two free throws and Olsen a field goal in the closing seconds to ice the game 82-74 for the Raiders.

Texas A&M inks NMMI all-American

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M University announced Tuesday it has signed an All-America high school end, Mark Black of New Mexico Military Institute, and Mitch Robertson, an end and all-state player from Abilene Cooper.

Other players who signed include:

They were: tackles, Dale Watts, Lawton, Okla.; Kenny Smith, Gainesville; and Mike Tighe, San Antonio Lee; guards, Leonard Millsap, Fredericksburg; Tommy Deaton, Dallas Bryan Adams, and Allan Sikes, San Angelo Central; quarterbacks, Rocky Self, San Antonio MacArthur; Kyle Gary, Dallas Bryan Adams, and Jimmy Sheffield, Houston Waltrip.

By GARY TILORY
Sports Writer

Coaches Berl Huffman and Kal Segrist are looking forward to having one of the best baseball seasons ever at Tech.

The smiles on their faces can be seen for miles and they have three good reasons why.

First of all there are 45 boys out for baseball, one of the biggest turnouts in Tech's history. Secondly they have eight returning starters from last season's 10-13 squad, and

finally this is the last season Tech has to participate as an independent team because it begins next season as a competitor in Southwest Conference warfare.

THIS YEAR the Raiders main strength will be in the infield as they have three veterans returning.

At first base is Don Champion. Last year "Champ" was the leading hitter for the Raiders with 76 at-bats, 28 hits, 2 home runs, 6 doubles, 3 triples and a .368 batting average.

At second base is Jerry Haggard (who also plays basketball). Haggard had 73 at-bats, 19 hits, 2 doubles and led the team in home runs with 3 and a .262 batting average.

AT SHORTSTOP is John McIntyre. McIntyre last year was the third leading hitter with 74 at bats, 24 hits, 4 doubles, 4 triples and 1 home run for an average of .324.

From last year's Picador team pitchers Robert Moore,

Phil Stephenson, Burt McCauley and Gary Hughes will help bolster the mound staff headed by David Callerman, Eldon Fox, John Jackson and sidearm-junk-baller Pat Abbott.

CALLERMAN, for a time last season, was ranked in the top 10 pitchers in the country. He finished the season with a 1.27 earned-run-average. He pitched in 99 2/3 innings, giving up 71 hits, 33 runs, 12 earned-runs, 36 base-on-balls, and striking out 59.

His two biggest accomplishments came in April when against West Texas State he came within two outs of a perfect game. He settled for a no-hit shut-out. Against Southwest Oklahoma he performed an "Iron Man" act as he pitched 17 innings but lost 2-1.

OTHER returning veterans are outfielders Chris Galanos, Norman Schussler, Jerry Kollander and infielders Eddie Styles and Eldon Frost.

This year the Raiders will play four Southwest Conference baseball teams; TCU, SMU, A&M and Baylor. And their toughest opponents will be the four SWC teams.

"Without playing a consistent schedule and seeing the same teams all the time it's hard to say which team of the SWC will be the strongest,"

said Segrist. **"YOU HAVE** to consider that three of the four conference teams we play tied for the conference championship. Those being Baylor, A&M and TCU," said Segrist.

"TCU lost their two main pitchers, a catcher, and one outfielder but they still have their infield which was one of the best if not the best in the conference last year," said Segrist.

TO HELP the depth situation, which Segrist labeled as the number one Tech weakness, are catchers Buddy Hampton, Guy Griffis, Bo Keith, Joe Courrage and Larry Dobbins. In the infield are Bobby Keuhle, Jim Montgomery and Ralph Cox.

In the outfield are Gary Trimble, Rudy Foster and Don McKee.

"THE OTHER big weakness was our inconsistency at scoring the run and power hitting. We had power last year but it was inconsistent," he said.

"However with the depth that we will have we are going to experiment and try to find the power hitters and run producers so we can be ready when we enter the conference next season," said Segrist.

"THE TEAM, so far is progressing as well as could be expected at this time of the year and for as long as we have been practicing. They are at that slow and sore stage and I don't expect anyone to really start coming around for a couple of more weeks," said Segrist.

By the time their first games roll around, March 3-4 with New Mexico Highlands, the Raiders should be in good condition to make a successful start on what could be one of their best campaigns.

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