



Conspiracy foiled

PHILADELPHIA — Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter revealed Wednesday a plot originally conceived "to poison hundreds of policemen" if a riot was started in Philadelphia this past summer.

Specter said the conspiracy, under investigation for some time, was hatched by the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM), which he described as a Negro extremist group.

SPECTER, promising prompt arrests possibly within hours, said an informant advised RAM sought persons to place potassium cyanide or other poisons in coffee and sandwiches served police officers on riot duty. It was alleged the informant surrendered to FBI agents a quantity of poison, enough to have killed 1,500 persons.

During the summer, police here and in New York City arrested a number of RAM members on conspiracy and inciting to riot charges.

Peace challenge

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Dean Rusk challenged North Vietnam Wednesday to meet American peace overtures and pledged he would go anywhere in the world for talks.

"We shall not stand on ceremony or worry about saving face," Rusk told the American Banker's Association. "It's not a question of saving face, it's a question of saving South Vietnam."

RUSK ALSO said those calling for a halt to bombing of North Vietnam should insist Hanoi stop aggression in the south. He said he found it "hard to understand how one side can stop a war."

What is being tested in Vietnam, he said, is American credibility. Noting agreements dating back to 1955 pledging American support for Southeast Asia, the secretary said: "If those who would become our adversaries ever should suppose that our treaties are a bluff, we would have a war and a big war."

In its search for peace in that area, the United States set no pre-conditions and "will talk directly or through intermediaries," Rusk said.

Plane hits school

DALLAS — A company courier plane crashed in flames into an empty schoolroom Wednesday 50 feet from a faculty meeting, killing all eight of the plane's occupants, police said.

Highland Park Police Chief W. H. Naylor said he believed one of the dead was an employee of the company and the other seven were military personnel. As he spoke, thinking all the bodies were counted, more human remains were found in the wreckage.

ONLY ONE victim was identified immediately: Vernon Denman Jr., 45, the pilot, of Greenville.

Just 20 minutes before the Ling-Temco-Vought Electrosystems plane hit Brandfield Elementary School, all the students had been let out early for the teachers meeting. Ordinarily, hundreds of students would have been inside.

THE COMPANY said the plane had come from its Greenville plant, picked up one passenger from an LTV operation in Garland and was bound for Love Field. It crashed 1 1/4 miles short of the runway.

The principal said he was positive there were no students killed or injured. "Robert Bass was the only person on this side of the band building as far as I can tell," he said. The principal said the 11-year-old dropped his football equipment and ran to safety.

Search for killer

TIJUANA, Mexico — Authorities in this border city conducted an all-out search Wednesday for the source of a powerful agricultural pesticide blamed for the mass poisoning of children.

The number of deaths since the outbreak Monday was listed at 17 by Deputy Federal Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia. He said estimates by others Tuesday that ranged as high as 34 were wrong.

Most deaths were Monday, with a few new ones Tuesday and Wednesday. Some 250 persons were hospitalized at the peak of the outbreak but all but 50 have been released.

MILK FIRST was suspected as the source of the poison. But Tuesday night the California Department of Agriculture laboratories in Sacramento determined that the deadly insecticide parathion had been found in Tijuana bread samples.

Sale of flour and baked goods was halted immediately and samples from grocery shelves were subjected to laboratory analysis.

Experts said only a small amount of the poison — used to spray various crops — could cause death. They said there apparently was enough of the stuff in tainted samples to kill children but not adults. All the victims were children.

Speedy tax justice

PHILADELPHIA — The son of England's prime minister has found speedy justice through an American newspaper. He sought an income tax refund from the United States and got every cent.

Robin Wilson came to the U. S. on a graduate scholarship in August 1965 to study advanced mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania.

LAST YEAR, to augment the limited expense money advanced by good old Dad — Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson — he took a job as freshman math instructor at Penn, earned \$2,500 and paid a \$250 tax.

The young Wilson learned a British subject doesn't have to pay income tax if he teaches less than two years. So he applied for a refund.

Internal Revenue Service, after red tape and delays, gave Wilson \$39.54. So the mathematician, now teaching in Massachusetts, appealed to the Philadelphia Bulletin, which runs a "Mr. Fixit" column.

Speedily, the afternoon newspaper contacted IRS in Washington, diplomatically identified the complaining alien and the remainder of the \$250 was refunded.

The next move, probably, will be by British tax collectors.



MURRAY SPEAKS — Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray speaks at the all-school convocation held in Municipal Coliseum Wednesday. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Court action pends

Issues cool in housing dispute

The suit brought against Texas Tech contesting the right of the college to require dorm residence for undergraduates was at a stalemate Wednesday as Kenneth Bowlin, attorney for the 25 remaining plaintiffs, reported no new developments.

None of the remaining 25 have dropped out of the case, Bowlin said. The boys had instructions to call him if they desired any change of status, he said.

Murray names appeals board

The housing appeals committee announced by Tech President Grover E. Murray at the all-school convocation Wednesday will begin operation immediately, said Dr. William M. Pearce, executive vice president.

Dr. William E. Oden, professor of government, will represent the faculty on the committee, and Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, recently named assistant dean of the Graduate School, will represent the administration. Don Henry, Lubbock senior, will be the student member.

PEARCE SAID that the committee will handle all appeals for off-campus housing because of undue hardship or other unusual reasons which have been refused by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Requests to be considered by the committee will fall outside of the reasons now acceptable for off-campus housing, such as medical recommendations or work permits.

Pearce said that appeals from girls would be given equal consideration as those from boys.

He said that a change of policy in regard to regulation for off campus housing for women was under consideration, but no announcement was immediately forthcoming. Dean of Women Florence Phillips was unavailable for comment.

Dr. Murray describes education as 'privilege'

By KATIE O'NEILL
News Editor

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray announced the establishment of a three-man faculty-student housing appeals committee at the all-school convocation Wednesday, attended by 2,500 students and faculty.

He also said that the new Code of Student Affairs would be submitted for approval to the Tech Board of Directors at its Oct. 14 meeting.

The appeals committee will consider unusual requests for off-campus residence by students whose deans have refused permission. The committee will consist of one faculty member, one administrator and one student. Murray said they are taking "a cold, hard look" at Wiggins phase II before beginning construction.

MURRAY SAID that the new Code of Student Affairs had been under careful consideration since its submission to him in the spring. He said that it

must be an institutional document constructed to insure the rights of all members of the college community in addition to the students.

He mentioned the possibility of a provisional acceptance of the Code for the trial period of a year or more to test it in operation before final acceptance.

HE REPORTED no new developments on the name change or on the question of fraternity and sorority housing. Since the appointment of the name change committee by the Board last spring, there has been no change, he said, and added that he planned to devote his efforts to the improvement of the university. He said that the name change was "temporarily shelved."

HE ADDED THAT the position of the Board on fraternity and sorority housing remains the same, postponing for the time being any hopes for the construction of houses on the campus.

In Rio Grande Valley

President Johnson to view flood area

HARLINGEN (AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday he will fly to Texas for a first-hand look at flood and hurricane ravaged South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The President made his announcement as the waterlogged, miserable victims faced at least another week of danger from deluges dumped by Hurricane Beulah.

The President was expected to pick up Gov. John Connally at Austin before flying over the devastated area, whipped by Beulah's 160 mile-an-hour winds, high tides, deluges and floods.

A WHITE HOUSE announcement earlier said Johnson also would name former Texas Gov. Price Daniel as head of the Office of Emergency Planning, vacated by the resignation Wednesday of Farris Bryant, former Florida chief executive. The OEP handles federal aid for stricken areas asked by Connally for the disaster area.

Beulah dumped downpours of up to 30 inches in the Rio Grande watershed. A flood diversion dam over the Arroyo Colorado broke here Sunday and was followed by a break on a smaller dam upstream.

THAT STARTED disastrous flooding which has inundated much of this city of 41,000, including the downtown section and areas of the town's finest homes, about 800 in all.

A second tropical storm, Edith, was located about 480 miles due east of Barbadoes in the Windward Islands and

1,000 miles east southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Edith was moving westward at eight miles per hour.

Highest winds were about 55 miles per hour in a few squalls near the center. Gale force winds extended outward 100 miles in the northern semicircle and 50 miles in the southern semicircle. Little change in intensity or motion was expected before morning.

Late Wednesday, water in the Arroyo Colorado was holding steady at 44.20 feet, the first time its rise had stopped since the dams broke.

Damage and misery, however, still was too widespread to assess.

Water inundated many expensive homes to their rooftops. In other places, one house would have water inside while a neighbor's remained dry. Inches of height often made the difference.

HUGE concentrations of mosquitoes, tarantulas and pollution added misery to the heartbreak of destruction.

The flooding came when Rio Grande water poured through the broken control dam into the Arroyo (dry ravine) Colorado and flooded it and a large part of Harlingen.

The Red Cross reported almost 30,000 refugees sheltered in Texas while the Salvation Army said its shelters held 1,500. At the height of Beulah's winds, more than 115,000 sought refuge.

Red Cross official Norm Burnett said, "There are 7,000 in Harlingen in eight shelters which were expected to shelter only 2,000." About

2,700 were in shelter at McAllen. UP AND DOWN the river, men fought desperately with sandbags to shore up shaky levees and where possible to protect their homes and stores.



DR. WILLIAM PEARCE
... resigns post

Pearce takes Wesleyan post

Dr. William M. Pearce, executive vice president, announced Wednesday he will leave Tech to become president of Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

Dr. Pearce, who will succeed retiring Dr. Law Sone, will take over June 1, 1968.

"Texas Tech is extremely sorry to lose the outstanding and dedicated services of Dr. Pearce," Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray said, "but we are most pleased for him and his family."

PEARCE, 54, said, "My decision was based on the challenge of a new position and the opportunity to serve my church through its program in higher education."

He received his undergraduate degree from SMU in 1935, a M.A. degree from Tech in 1937 and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1952.

Pearce joined the Tech faculty in 1938, after teaching in Dalhart and Odessa public schools. He has served under all Tech presidents except the first, Dr. Paul W. Horn, and has participated in the school's development for over 30 years.

DURING WORLD War II he received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart while serving as a tank commander in Europe. He served as an officer in the Army Reserve until his retirement last year.

He taught at the University of Texas from 1947 to 1949 and became head of Tech's history department in 1953.

IN 1960 Pearce was named vice president of academic affairs at Tech and last December he was appointed to the newly created position of executive vice president.

"We are highly flattered that a sister institution would look to the administrative leadership of Tech for its new president," Murray said. "We wish for him the very best of success and are confident he will provide the guidance and inspiration necessary to insure the future growth of the institution he is to head."

Teaching awards are presented Tech trio

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray announced three recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Awards at a college faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Recipients of the Standard Oil Co. \$1,000 excellence awards were Dr. Robert L. Rouse, Dr. Donald W. Ashdown and Dr. Russell Holland Seacat. They were chosen by a committee of faculty and students from 30 nominees selected last spring when the award was announced.

Rouse is chairman of the department of economics and finance, and Seacat is chairman of the electrical engineering department. Ashdown is a professor of entomology in the School of Agriculture.

Rouse, a member of the Tech faculty since 1950, has won recognition for his lectures on the complexities of banking and credit practices. Listed in Who's Who in America, he has written articles for numerous financial magazines, and he is presently working on an economics textbook.

JOINING the Tech faculty in 1952 as a part-time professor, Ashdown has led research projects to control insect pests in Texas and the Southwest.

Seacat, with the Tech faculty for eight years, is a circuit systems specialist.

DURING THE remainder of the meeting, termed a "State of the University Message" by Murray, achievements and challenges facing the faculty and university were pointed out.

"A university is made up of people banded together for knowledge," Murray said, "and our purpose is to offer the best education possible."

He stressed the need to preserve individuality and creativity. "The university should be the best instrument to counteract conformity,"

he said as he challenged faculty to test new ideas and to seek individuality.

"Since the Civil War the South has not kept up with the rest of the nation academically," Murray said, pointing to lack of ambition as the cause. He urged that the level of intellectual sophistication be raised and said, "Your responsibility is to set an example. The administration and faculty need to work together."

Dorm vacancies stand at 1,096

Dormitory vacancies totaled 1,096 Wednesday afternoon, with 844 vacancies remaining to be filled in men's dorms, according to Hubert Burgess, coordinator of room reservations.

Review of all students currently living off-campus is to begin soon, said Guy Moore, director of housing. This will include seniors.

NO DECISION on closing Coleman has been made, Moore said.

Coleman, originally intended as a women's dorm, has 572 spaces available for men. Upper class women were expected to fill Coleman, but "they didn't show up," Burgess explained.

Approximately 30 women are living on the second floor of Coleman. They were moved from Chitwood after the Sept. 19 fire and will return to Chitwood after repairs are made, Burgess said.

ALL MEN'S dorms have some vacancies. Weymouth has 161, Murdough has 30, and all others have between five and 15. This is a total of 272. Many vacancies were the result of "no-shows," Burgess said. Students had signed up for dormitory spaces and failed to occupy them.

rules and regulations which are for the welfare of the total institution, not only special interest groups, he said.

The Board of Directors has the legal responsibility for the management of the university properties, and to see that the kind of education offered meets the highest standards. They must see to the orderly achievement of the purpose of the university.

ALUMNI, PARENTS and citizens of the state are supporting elements of the university, he said, giving financial and public relations aid.

He described education as being not a constitutional right, but a privilege, and as such, carrying with it rights and responsibilities.

Murray said that Tech's budget for this year was \$30 million, and listed sources and recipients of slices of the financial pie. He said that the state furnished a \$900-\$1,000 per year subsidy per student.

He said that the campus population represented a flow of \$60 million into

the Lubbock economy, and that 1,000 new students was the equivalent of the addition of \$1.4 million industry to the city.

VIEWING THE TECH campus as a community of 20,000 people, Murray said that freedom exists for the individual only if order prevails.

He said that with rules we maintain order in the community, and someone must make the rules. The university is authorized to make rules for its conduct to facilitate and achieve what it was established to do.

The members of the community have the responsibility to abide by the rules for the safety of others, even if they disagree with them. They never have the right to disregard the laws and thus endanger the rights of others, he said. They do, however, have the right to express their opinion.

Concluding, Murray mentioned means of communication with the administration such as the convocation, the deans and campus committees, and praised the favorable national image of Tech.

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Letters Analysis Editorial Page Opinion Columns

Concepts need to be changed

The central thesis of President Murray's 50-minute speech to students Wednesday unquestionably was a reminder of the necessity of rules and regulations, and a plea for students to abide by them. A fear of student rebellion seemed apparent.

Paraphrasing the first half of the speech, which at times resembled a lecture more than a speech, Dr. Murray said: "The university creates and maintains rules and regulations for your benefit. Your part of the bargain is to accept and abide by them."

Unfortunately, this was as far as the thought went. Students realize the need for a certain amount of rules and regulations, but they want to know more than simply the fact that the rules exist. They want to know why they were written, and how they work to benefit the students. They believe they have a right to question these rules if they do not receive satisfactory answers or no answers at all. They believe their role in the university "family concept" is more than that of a passive receiver of an education and a passive follower of rules, as it once was.

That role is not to take over the university, but to be recognized as intelligent, participating members of the community. Not to be just told what to do, but to understand the why

of it. Not to be looked down upon as "trouble-makers," but to be treated equally as contributors to the university community.

This, we feel, is the essence of the so-called new student movement. It is not, at least on this campus, any kind of a leftist political movement. It is not a hell-raising, give-the-administration-trouble movement.

It is a movement which questions the opinions and concepts of others, especially those of older generations, and is usually rebuffed for the effort because that's not the way it used to be. It is a movement which cannot understand this attitude because the situation today is not the same as it used to be, and because few people seem to recognize the fact.

It is a movement which on most fronts is being suppressed, and this is the reason for the discontent found in many student bodies. Their thinking has changed from that of a generation ago, but no one recognizes the fact.

The "administration rules, faculty teaches, student learns" concept is not nearly as rigid as tradition would dictate. If we indeed have a "university community," the concept, as well as lines of communication and exchange, must be broadened.

Letters to the editor of The University Daily will be published as often as space permits. If possible, letters should be typed double-space on a 65-character line, and must be limited to 200 words. Letters longer than 200 words will either not be published or will be edited for length. They should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech 79409"

Books

Wilder work 'old vintage'

"The Eighth Day" by Thornton Wilder; 435 pages; Harper & Row; \$6.95.

Wilder's first novel since 1948 is a literary gem. It is a fascinating, multi-faceted epigrammatical work.

On the plot's surface, it is the relatively simple story of a murder, and its effects on two families. But examined more closely, that single act of violence becomes a microcosm of life itself.

THE BOOK is unmistakably Wilder. As in "The Skin of Our Teeth," the action and authorial comment moves without confusion. As in "Our Town," Wilder sometimes lets his reader know things by taking part in the plot development himself.

There is the typical wry humor of "The Matchmaker." And there is the simultaneous construction of stories about several people, all relating to one incident, such as "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

— CASEY CHARNES

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Teacher shortage acute Public education faces problems

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

More than 10,000 teaching positions were offered to Tech graduates in 1966 in the state, national and international scramble for teachers.

This figure, representing the need for teachers at the elementary and secondary level, makes the teacher shortage in Texas (1,951 as needed this fall) look a little less conspicuous.

The teaching offers came from 26 states as well as some Latin American and African countries. Closer to home, 528 Texas schools sent pleas for teachers to Tech.

At a higher level, 265 colleges and universities sent requests for over 3,000 teachers.

ACCORDING TO THE PLACEMENT Service Office, Tech had 500 available graduates to fill the positions. Most of these students found jobs when and where they wanted them, but problems still plagued students with specializations in fields already filled or overextended in the public schools.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins of the Placement Service discusses the teacher shortage seemingly encouraged by the fact that at the present time more women are going into teaching than into any other field. She says most industry does not yet pay salaries to women which equal teachers' pay, although men are usually paid better.

Mrs. Jenkins feels the benefits of teaching, such as vacation, classroom atmosphere and the opportunity to continue their education encourage women to enter teaching. She listed teaching as one of the few occupations in which women have a favorable position, with little or no discrimination.

DR. DONALD McDONALD, acting dean of the newly established School of Education said it is hoped that the establishment of the school will help students find positions more easily, but it is not necessary because certifications earned at Tech previously were acceptable in every state.

As yet the enrollment of the school is not known, as some students changed to the school before registration, and some are doing so now. Also, students working toward a B.S. degree in education can choose whether to transfer to the new school or to stay in the School of Arts and Sciences.

McDonald said the enrollment of students in education has substantially increased again this year. He believes the peak in public school enrollment has been reached for a while, and therefore, the possibility of a better pupil-teacher ratio and of coming closer to filling needed teaching positions are more likely.

McDONALD SAID MANY students studying in education at Tech have left school to teach in small towns on emergency permits. The rural and small town localities are the critical areas needing teachers throughout Texas and the nation.

McDonald listed the attraction of prospective faculty members as the leading reason for the creation of the school. Other reasons he indicated were that the school is better able to work out majors and minors with students in education, and is more capable of preparing people for jobs in the public schools due to the anticipated new faculty members.

The attraction to bigger and better education seems important not only to faculty members but to all the peoples of the world.

TEACHERS ARE STRIKING for more money, schools in Africa write Tech asking for teachers, Lubbock schools have to close industrial arts shops, schools shut down operations rather than integrate — and Tech opens a new school to turn out educators who are expected to take care of such unique problems.

Public education is undeniably caught up in a maze of problems. Schools such as Tech's will help ease the pain, but even then the day of an untroubled public school system doesn't as yet seem in sight.

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College Master Policyholder OF THE DAY

GARY SEAT, is Senior Physical Education major from Deer Park, Texas. Formerly from Menard, Texas, Gary is a two-year letterman on the Tech football team playing defensive halfback.

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ICASALS begins translating job

The scope of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) extends to virtually every corner of the earth and to the languages spoken in these areas.

Correspondence and technical writings addressed to ICASALS may be in tongues ranging from Swahili to Serbo-Croatian.

Initiated last week and devised by Dr. Idris R. Traylor, ICASALS' deputy director, the bureau has already been used to translate Russian correspondence to the program.

HOWEVER, THE USE of the Translation Bureau will not be limited to ICASALS, as the office of the president and the office of the registrar will use the facility.

Traylor also pointed out that any member of the faculty with materials from arid or semi-arid lands to be translated may also take advantage of the service, regardless of subject matter.

Instructors, graduate students and teaching assistants of the foreign language departments will make up the board and translate material reaching the bureau.

Tech senior travels as city's ambassador

Poland had a special citizen with a Texas accent this summer.

Janie Kinney, Tech senior, lived with an adopted Polish family for five weeks through the Experiment in International Living. She represented Lubbock as the community ambassador.

"It's impossible to stereotype the people or life in Poland," she said. "Some people imagine it as an underdeveloped country, but the students I was around are well-educated and aware, and they know more about American authors and musicians than we do."

and a large percentage of students go to college. While continuing their education, students don't hold secondary jobs, and the summers are used for vacations only, Janie said.

Because of its position, Russia has a big influence on Poland, Janie said. Poland is located between Russia and West Germany and was invaded by both during World War I. Traces of resentment still remain.

The people are very nationalistic and lean toward individualism, the senior explained. "They are open-minded and would admit to us that their news was one-sided."

Raider Roundup

Mortar Board
The Forum chapter of Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

La Ventana
The La Ventana staff will meet Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 104, to talk to prospective volunteer workers. No experience is necessary for the available jobs.

MRC
The Men's Residence Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the housing office.

Air Force ROTC
Freshmen and sophomores in Air Force ROTC will meet in the Tech Union Ballroom at 1 and 4 p.m. today instead of on the drill field.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet today at 4 p.m. in X-6.

Circle K
The Circle K Club will meet today at noon in the Tech Union.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the Tech Union.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineering will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 100 of the Chemical Engineering Building. The club is open to all undergraduates.

Tech Reception
The University of Texas will hold a reception for Tech students attending the game in Austin Saturday in the Star Room of the Student Union from 4-6 p.m.

Registration opens for reading program

Registration for Tech's special Reading Improvement Program's new course on study skills will be open through Friday, Tom Fields of the University Counseling Center announced Wednesday.

Fields said the Reading Improvement Program is aimed at "correcting poor reading skills and poor study skills,

the latter of which is the primary target in the new course."

HE SAID TESTING is done in the new class to point out to the student areas in which he needs improvement. Also included are taped programs, films, lectures and discussions on how to set up a study situation, determine the best time to study and how to listen for understanding.

Fields said the course was successfully tested during the past summer session. The center has opened the course to limited public participation. Registration, requiring a fee of \$20, may be arranged at the University Counseling Center, room 113 in the Psychology Building or by calling 742-4297 or 742-4298.

Deadline set for grants

The deadline for filing applications for a Fulbright Grant, a government sponsored program for study in foreign countries, is Oct. 20.

Applications for the program, administered by the Institute of International Education, may be obtained from Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the history department.

THE PROGRAM provides more than 800 grants for study in 52 countries. A candidate must be a United States citizen, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and, in most cases, know the language of the country.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Union shows British film

The Tech Union will present a British color feature, "The Chalk Garden," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

portrays the household butler. What could have been trite and saccharin is, instead, a masterpiece of flawless acting. What might be called a cliché plot becomes a delicate insight of a rare and beautiful nature. The picture will also be shown Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m., with no admission charge.

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Gettys, Reed named to Hall

Names of this year's inductees into Texas Tech's athletic Hall of Honor were announced today by George Weiss of Brownfield, president of the Texas Tech Dads Association, Jim W. Reed of Brownfield,

distributor for Phillips Petroleum Company, and Marshall Gettys, president of Gettys-Eads-Adair, Inc., Houston, will be inducted in ceremonies arranged by the sponsoring Dads Association Oct. 14.

The pair will bring to 17 the number of such inductees.

GETTYS, A tackle, who earned four varsity letters in football, 1946-50, was all-conference in 1948-49 and won hon-

orable mention for All-America honors in those two years from the Associated Press.

Gettys holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Tech. A registered professional engineer,

Gettys was coached by another Hall of Honor member, the late Dell Morgan.

He was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, president of the Double T Association, and president of the student body. Gettys served in the Navy in 1945-46.

REED, THE OTHER inductee, set and still holds many of the Texas Tech basketball records during his playing days in 1953-56.

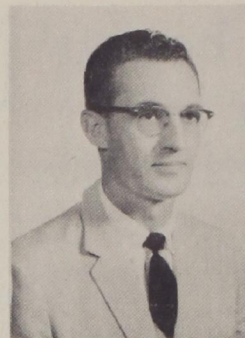
During that time he set career records in: most points, 1697; most field goals, 646; most field goals attempted, 1442; most free throws, 387; most free throws attempted, 598; most rebounds, 1330.

His 558 points in 1954-55 is a Tech season record, and he is tied with Dub Malaise for most field goals in a game with 18.

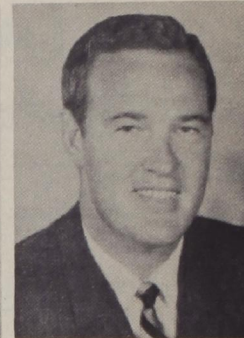
Reed, who made the starting lineup at Tech as a freshman, was named to the Helms All-America list in 1956. Other honors included All-Border Conference three years, 1953-56, and a member of Tech's 300-point Club three years with 377, 558, and 460 points.

REED IS A member of the Brownfield Rotary Club, director of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the board of deacons of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Reed's coach was Polk Robi-



MARSHALL GETTYS



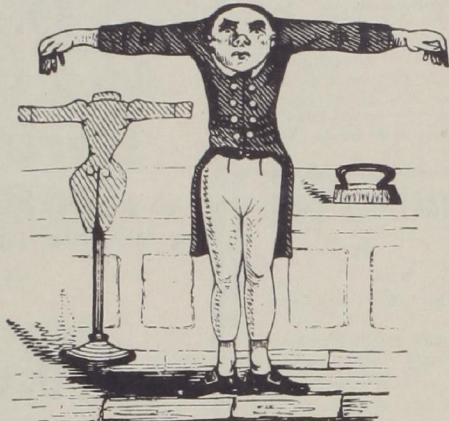
JIM REED

son, now Tech's athletic director.

Others named in previous years include Ransom Walker, Elmer Tarbox, Pete Cawthon, Walter Schlinkman, Dean W. L. Stangel, Hurley Carpenter,

Marsh Farmer, John Odell Morgan, G. C. (Mule) Dowell, Charles Woodriddle, George Langford, Volney (Satch) Hill, Edwin Smith, Winfield Nicklaus, and General Ross Ayers.

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Jerry Turner bucks odds to win starting center spot

Texas Tech center Jerry Turner has quite a background for football. As a freshman he weighed 163 pounds, was a fifth string center, and later a part-time Sunday School teacher.

These are good standards for a normal American boy — but not for a center bidding for all-conference honors.

Turner had all the odds against him when he graduated in 1962 as a member of the state champion Garland Owls. He was offered only one scholarship to play college football. He came to Texas Tech without the scholarship he later earned.

Things worked out for Turner, now a 6-1, 197-pound Raider co-captain. He is busy preparing himself and his teammates for Saturday's game against Texas.

THE ODDS ALSO will be against the Red Raiders as they journey to Austin for a game that could well determine the eventual conference champion.

Turner is a member of the self-named "Tech Big Five" which includes the interior linemen on the offensive unit. Turner has for company the likes of Mike Patterson, Don King,

Phil Tucker, and Stan Edwards.

"We went out determined to defeat Iowa State," Turner said, "and we did."

"We came out of the game in good condition, both physically and mentally," Turner said. "We've got momentum going for us and I think we have a chance to come through this week."

IN THE IOWA State game Turner was the victor over Willie Muldrew, the Iowa State middle guard.

"I was fortunate to get the jump on him early and it turned out pretty good," Turner said. "Muldrew talked to me a lot during the game and he was still talking when they were far behind."

The talker Turner remembers most, he met during the Rice game last fall.

"It was early in the game and I made a good block on one of the Rice guards. He got up and grabbed my jersey. As I went back to the huddle, Edwards asked me if the Rice guy and I were going to fight."

TURNER EXPLAINED to Edwards that the Rice guard had asked him if he was from Garland. "I told him yes, and he looked me right in the eye and said he had an uncle and a cousin that lived there. 'He even gave me their names,'" Turner said.

Things probably won't be that friendly in Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

30 officials readied; 'mural meetings set

Thirty prospective intramural touch football officials participated in this week's instructional program conducted by Director of Men's Intramurals Edsel Buchanan.

The touch football program could operate with 30 officials but an additional ten would aid in a more efficient operation, the intramural department said.

The final sessions of the instructional classes will begin Monday and conclude Thursday. Students interested in officiating touch football are urged to attend these sessions.

A TOUCH FOOTBALL coaches' meeting is scheduled for

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Intramural Conference room. Entries for touch football teams are due no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

League Bowling rosters are to be turned in at the bowling captain's meeting today in the Intramural Conference room at 5 p.m.

Final skeet entries are due Friday and a coaches' meeting is slated for Monday at 5 p.m.

A joint meeting of women's and men's intramurals concerning co-educational volleyball is today. The decisions will be announced Tuesday.

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