

Registration Begins Today

Record Enrollment Expected To Be Set

More than 8,000 Texas Tech students will begin flooding the registration lines this morning at 8 a.m. as enrollment gets underway for the spring semester.

Today's influx of students signals the start of the registration period, which continues through Saturday noon. Class will begin Monday morning and Feb. 3 is the final day for late registration.

Orientation and entrance tests were taken Tuesday by 75 entering freshmen.

The enrollment figure is apparently expected to top last spring's total of 7,927, although it will probably not

approach the 8,866 enrolled this past fall. The spring total is normally less than the fall figure due to dropouts and transfers.

Registration periods are scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. today and Friday. Saturday, students may enroll from 8 a.m. to noon.

EVENING AND Saturday-only students will take their turn from 5 to 7 p.m. today and Friday.

Arts and Sciences students will register on the third floor, east center stairs, of the Administration Bldg.; business administration students, second floor, west wing, Administration Bldg.; agriculture students, north door, basement floor, Agriculture Bldg.; engineers, foyer of East Engineering; home economics, foyer of Home Economics Bldg.; and graduate students, Rm. 321, Administration Bldg.

All veterans must clear with the Veterans Affairs Office, Room 160, Administration Bldg., before or during the registration. Any change of program must be okayed by the Veterans Affairs Office.

ALL STUDENTS must bring their fall ID cards with them through registration to have them validated for the spring semester. Students who have lost their cards must pay 50 cents to have their card replaced.

Registration this semester is again based on the rank-order system according to grades, with the hours placed at approximately the same time as for the fall semester.

TV Course Gets Credit

Registration for the second semester of Modern Chemistry — the Continental Classroom TV course for college credit — is currently underway at Tech.

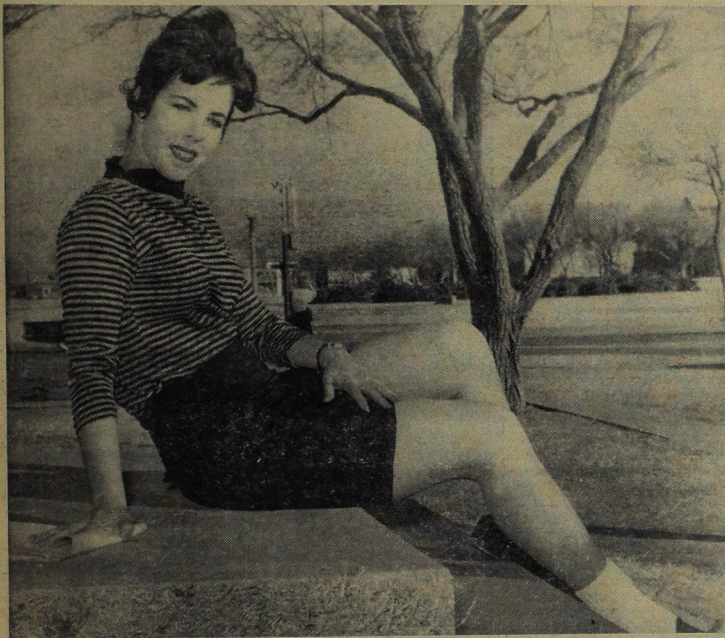
Persons viewing the course lectures between 6:30 and 7 a.m. each weekday on KCBBD-TV may enroll for college credit today and Friday between 5 and 7 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

THE 80-LESSON series will begin Wednesday, Dr. Sam Lee, associate professor of chemistry, said. To get college credit, person must have had a year of college chemistry, he added. Late registration for Tech credit may be completed Wednesday.

Lee pointed out the course is recommended by the National Science Teachers Assn. and is offered for graduate or undergraduate credit.

THE television lecture-demonstrations in Modern Chemistry are given by Dr. John F. Baxter of the University of Florida and will be concerned with radio-, electro- and bio-chemistry; also new kinds of equilibria.

Academic credit for Continental Classroom is being offered by approximately 200 colleges and universities while a total of 157 stations telecast the program. An estimated 500,000 early-risers view the program daily, including some 40,000 teachers.



I DARE YA—Linda Hagler, home economics senior from Brady, seems to be daring the cold weather to return again as she poses for the photographer during the mild weather Wednesday.

(Staff photo by Travis Harrell)

WILLIAM INGE'S 'PICNIC'

Play Opens Tonight

by PRESTON MAYNARD
Issue Editor

The 58th major production of the Texas Tech speech department since 1928, "Picnic," will be unveiled in its first campus performance at 8:15 tonight in the Speech Auditorium.

With a setting called by director Ronald Schulz "probably the most realistic exterior setting we have ever attempted," the play takes place in a small Kansas town in a

yard shared by two middle-aged ladies, each husbandless.

THE PLAY'S action concerns the entrance of Hal Carter, a young man played by Ronald Butler, into this "fortress of femininity," as the author of the drama, William Inge, termed it, and the resulting conflicts which his coming brings.

Involved in the action of the play are the invalid mother of one of the ladies, the two maturing daughters of the other and a spinster school teacher boarding with one of the ladies.

ONE OF the daughters turns from an opportunity to marry into wealth to gain the excitement the visitor brings.

Her sister, on the other hand, is able to gain her balance for the first time through a wayfarer's brief attention. The spinster, meanwhile, makes an issue of the dangling courtship of a local bachelor.

WORK ON the production was begun just after last Thanksgiving and has continued since, excepting the Christmas holiday period and exam week. Since Saturday night the cast and crew has been working each day and night on the production.

All seats are reserved and tickets may be bought at the box office in the Speech Bldg. today from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at 8:15 p.m. Seats are \$1 per person and may be reserved also by calling Ext. 356.

PARTS IN the play are Helen Potts, by Jayne Phillips; Millie Owen, by Linda Hammonds; Bomber Gutzel, by William Leonard; Madge Owens, by Barbara Garnett; Flo Owens, Marilyn Caplinger; Rosemary Sydney, by Glenda McCarty; Alan Seymour, by Robert Duncan; Irma Kronkite, by Sandra Clark; Christine Schoenwalder, by Brenda Upshaw, and Howard Evans, by Lee Sullenger.

The play is directed by Schulz, while sets were designed by Miss Shirley Cadle, speech instructor. Dances are under the direction of Miss Jane Perry of the physics/education dept.

Assistant director is Bob Nelms and stage manager is William Leonard.

SPEECH, Page 3 . . .

Tech To Participate In Study Of Seniors

Texas Tech is one of 30 colleges and universities participating in a project sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board in cooperation with the Southern College Personnel Association to study career plans of college seniors in the Southern Region.

VERY SHORTLY after the opening of the spring semester 487 Texas Tech seniors will receive questionnaires from Florida State University pertaining to this project.

The study is designed to provide current estimates of the potential demands for graduate and professional study in the Southern Region, to increase understanding of the factors which influence the career plans of seniors and provide each institution with data on its seniors which can be compared

with data on seniors at other participating institutions.

THIS STUDY will also provide Texas Tech with important information helpful to future graduates of the college and help colleges of the South plan better programs more suited to the need of students in years to come.

It is highly important that all questionnaires be completed since the replies of seniors in the sample institutions will provide a basis for estimating trends among all seniors in the Southern Region. Acting President R. C. Goodwin said regarding the study, "A little time devoted to completion of the questionnaire will be a definite contribution to Texas Tech and to other colleges and universities as well. I am sure that our seniors will give serious attention to the study and will supply promptly the information requested."

Tech Band Splits Into Two Separate Groups

Tech's band will be split into two groups this semester, Dean Killion, director of the band, has announced.

Firms Accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers Wednesday charged Carter Products, Inc., and American Home Products Corp., both of New York City, with illegally conspiring to monopolize trade in mild tranquilizers.

Stock Market Dips

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed lower Wednesday on reduced volume.

"The band is being split because the big band which was necessary for football games is not practical for stage concerts in the spring semester," Killion said, "And because many students are interested in joining Tech's band."

A NEW ALL BRASS band will be formed and the number of brass instruments in the original band will be reduced, to form the nucleus of the new band.

The new brass band will begin practice daily at 11 a.m. at the start of the new semester.

"Both bands will appear at Tech concerts," Killion explained, "Only the concert band will take part in the spring tour, however."

Persons wishing to join the band should contact Dean Killion at the music department section during registration, or at his office before registration.

MADE BY TECHSANS

Fashions Previewed

Standing-room-only crowds watched the three performances of the all-cotton fashion show Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and presented by

the School of Economics. "Cotton Around the Clock . . . 1960" featured 52 outfits for night — and daytime wear, traveling coordinates and play togs.

A WEDDING sequence in blue complete with bride, bridesmaid, ring bearer and flower girl concluded the program.

The dresses, selected from Vogue patterns, were made by classes in the School of Home Economics and modeled by fourteen home economics majors.

Material was supplied by mills from all over the United States, Willa Vaughn Tinsley, home economics dean, said. Accessories to complement the dresses were chosen by the students.

AN ORIGINAL design developed and made by Wanda Murray, Pampa senior, was adapted by Vogue

and will be featured in the February issue of Glamour magazine. The dress won first place in the school's contest.

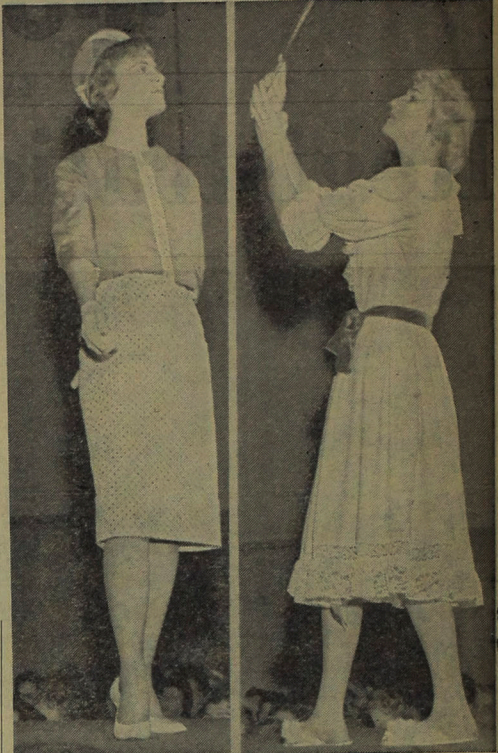
The dress worn by the 1959 South Plains Maid of Cotton and judged most outstanding dress in the New Mexico Maid of Cotton contest was also presented.

Gene Sheldon, clothing and textile department head, narrated the show with organ music provided by Bernie Howell. Arne Randall's applied arts classes furnished the stage settings.

Models for the show were: Nonnie Blocker, Dallas sophomore; Brenda Brister, Lakeview sophomore; Marilyn Carmack, Tahoka sophomore; Ann Lynn Crass, Palestine junior; Pam Goforth, Garland sophomore.

Linda Hagler, Brady senior; Sandra Johnson, Pasadena sophomore; Martha Kaiser, Houston senior; Laura Lathrop, Carlsbad, N.M., sophomore; Gail Pfluger, Eden sophomore; Carolann Pinson, Canadian junior; Jane Williams, Lubbock sophomore; Sondra Williams, El Paso senior and Susie Workman, Dallas junior.

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FASHIONS AT TECH—Gail Pfluger, Eden sophomore, models two outfits in the all-cotton fashion show Tuesday presented by the School of Home Economics. She wears a perennial favorite—polka dots at left and a feminine floral print robe and matching nightie at right.

Stripper Asks For Fairness

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Coventry's police chief today ordered an investigation into a stripper's charge that she had shed all seven veils at a party for 50 city cops.

Blonde stripper Jeanette Day, 25, made the accusation before magistrates in the industrial city of Bolton. She was in court on a charge of indecent exposure while doing her act in a workmen's club.

Before being fined one pound, or \$2.80, she asked: "If my act is good enough for the constables of Coventry, why isn't it good enough for the working lads of Bolton?"

Symington Claims U.S. Missile Lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) Wednesday accused the Eisenhower administration of juggling intelligence data "so the budget books may be balanced."

"The facts are that a very substantial missile gap does exist, and the administration apparently is going to permit this gap to increase," he declared.

SYMINGTON, a former Air Force secretary and longtime foe of administration military policy, contended the U. S. deficit in inter-continental missiles has widened to more than the 3-1 edge he said defense officials conceded to the Soviet Union last year. Counting shorter range rockets, he said, "the Soviet advantage would be greater."

"I charge this administration with using intelligence information in such a manner that the American people have been given an inaccurate picture of what is

necessary for our national defense," the Missouri senator said.

Although not an avowed candidate, Symington is available for the Democratic presidential nomination.

SYMINGTON fired his broadside — a 2,000-word statement, at a news conference and in the Senate — only a day after President Eisenhower and Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles had defended the new estimates of relative U.S.-Soviet strength.

The President and Dulles said the new evaluations are based on better information than was available about the Soviet military program in the past.

Flu Epidemic Closes Schools

(AP) — More schools closed Wednesday because of a widespread flu epidemic sweeping Texas.

The latest schools to close were all those at Pleasanton in South Texas, the Boerne High School and two parochial schools in Houston.

The State Health Department has reported that at least 35 Texas counties had more than 50 cases of influenza last week.

Supt. of Schools Joe Mitchell announced all schools there will be closed until Feb. 1. He said that 349 students, or 23 per cent of the district's enrollment were absent Wednesday.

Placement Office Is In New Spot

Persons looking for the Placement Service Office will find it has moved to the West Engineering Bldg. in Rm. 252.

Its former location was Rm. 150 of the Ad. Bldg.

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- ACROSS**
1. It'll have you in stitches
 7. Earthy term papers?
 13. Noise from an ebullient riser?
 14. Reapply the make-up
 15. When it's time for a —, make it: Kools
 16. Close relative of a heel
 17. May's last name
 18. Popular dance of the 40's
 20. Over which the loving herd winds
 21. Have dates with
 22. It puts a crimp in things
 23. Bog
 24. Foods for the birds
 25. She's almost astride
 27. Leander's religion?
 31. Item for sleep-overs
 32. It follows a snicker
 33. The pertinent part of Sheba
 36. Plaintive song of the 20's
 38. Roman god, partly larcenous
 39. A cool Kool bird
 41. Rue do — in Paris
 43. Fly
 44. It has 3 legs and goes to pot
 45. — Mareo Polo
 46. Cuts with family
- DOWN**
1. . . have mercy on — as we'
 2. Weight of a reconditioned heap
 3. Put your arms around
 4. Electrified particle
 5. What pony-sellers mature into?
 6. Slips a little money to
 7. Indian club
 8. Gal in the end arena
 9. Small accounts
 10. He-paddy cat
 11. Kind of scout
 12. What the Packers play for?
 19. Kind of Magic
 22. Glory
 23. Kooling kontrapion
 24. Loin of the 12
 26. Answers from the chemistry lab.
 28. Famous 2-word state
 29. He's in a skin game
 30. Changed mister is deserving
 31. Yell your head of
 33. Made like Esther Williams
 44. You'll find your honey here
 35. Yale men
 36. Quote
 37. Colleen country
 40. It's close to Vegas
 42. Miss Leigh, for short.

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Association Publishes Tech Professor's Book

The Peters Colony of Texas, a book by Dr. Seymour V. Connor, professor of history, was recently published by the Texas State Historical Association.

The book deals with the first and largest empresario grant made by the Republic of Texas. It was made to William Smaling Peters in 1841.

THE ORIGINAL grant plus later contracts included all or part

of 26 North Texas counties. The principal settlements were located in what is now Grayson, Collin, Denton, Tarrant and Dallas counties.

Dr. Connor received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1952. He served as State Archivist and as Archivist of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society at Canyon before coming to Tech as Director of the Southwest Collection and professor of history.

Films Explain Stadium Move

The sliding back of Jones Stadium's east stands will be graphically explained at 7:30 p.m. Monday when J. Ed Peschau, superintendent of the moving operation, will speak to Texas Tech's American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Ag Engineering 107.

Peschau will show films of the moving process and the problems involved. A question and answer session will follow his presentation.

The meeting will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

Speech Dept. Puts On 58th Major Production

Continued from Page 1

HANDLING SCENE construction and painting are Leonard, Ronald Butler, Leon Ham, Joe McKinney and Virginia Woliver. In charge of properties are Karla Alexander, McKinney, and Brenda Upshaw.

Lighting is under the direction of Jane Bearden and Larry Van Cleave, with sound by Barry Corbin and Van Cleave, Vera Simpson, Sarah Fowler, Jeanne Gingrich and Lola Lipper designed the costumes.

Makeup is done by Alexander, with publicity handled by Patrick Withers, Ann Fursman, Susie Grodzin and Willa Mae Wood. In charge of the box office is Lola Lipper and Charles LeBus is house manager.

Burglar Goofed

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — The burglar didn't forget anything when he broke into Marr's Cafe Tuesday night.

Police listed as missing part of a ham and one skillet.

Salesman Gets All Mixed-Up

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The barmaid a Houston salesman hired for a little San Antonio party is a good mixer.

The salesman could vouch for that today.

The salesman, spotting an ad in a newspaper, hired the young, tall slender barmaid for a party he gave Tuesday night at a tourist court here.

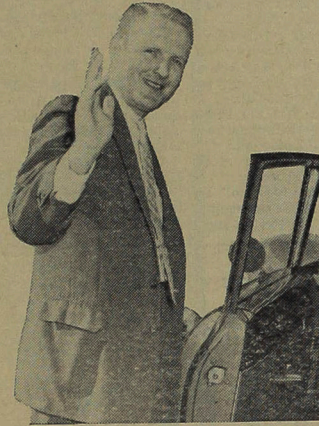
The salesman invited one other guest, a friend.

As the party progressed, the barmaid got friendlier, the Houston man told police. The salesman sent his friend out.

The barmaid mixed the salesman one last drink. That was the one that clinched the deal.

It must have been a Mickey.

When the salesman woke up today his wallet, containing credit cards and \$140, was missing.



Just four years out of college...

He heads a team of 63 people

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Service Foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean has five Foremen and 58 craftsmen reporting to him. He's got full responsibility—covering installation, maintenance, testing and repair—for 21,000 telephones and all the equipment that serves them.

"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."

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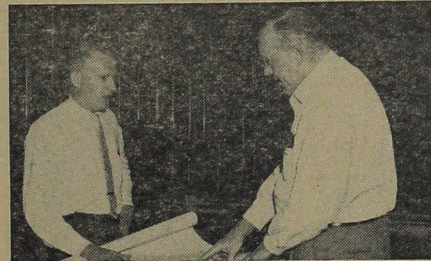
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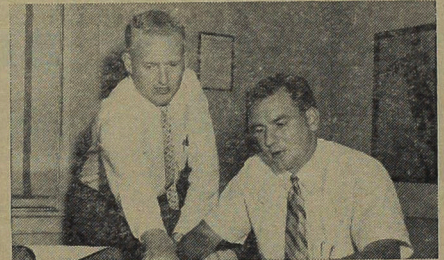
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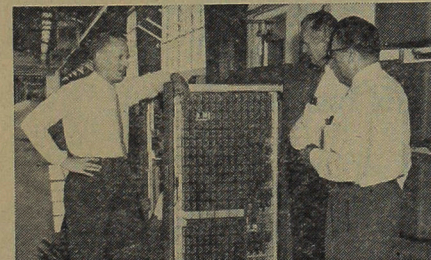
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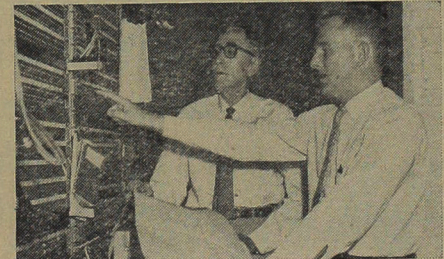
"8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-pressurizing job. We're putting all aerial cable in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions."



"10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent Randy Barron, and I go over plans for an addition to our dial central office. Several pieces of large and complex switching equipment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm doing interesting, challenging work all the time—and I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

There are countless young men like Dean Darbe who are moving ahead in supervisory careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. You could be one of them. Talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Algerian Rebels Hear Pleas

PARIS AP — President Charles de Gaulle's chief representative in Algeria pleaded with insurgent Frenchmen Wednesday to lay down their arms and end a general strike against the policy of self-

"Certainly I understand the motives of those who, with the courage of despair, have entrenched themselves to bear witness for French Algeria," he said.

"I KNOW that these motives are shared by most people here. Metropolitan France must know this."

This was the first official admission that rioting Sunday in Algiers, in which 26 persons died and about 150 were injured, was a reflection of widespread sentiment and not the action of a relatively few French rightists.

GEN. MAURICE Challe, commander in chief in Algeria, declared in another broadcast the French army will "continue to fight the nationalist North African rebels so that Algeria remains definitely French territory." He also called for a return to order.

"The present situation cannot continue," said Challe, whose For-

Legionnaires and paratroopers are keeping watch on the insurgents.

"The misunderstanding must be dissipated because, I must say, order must return immediately in the interests even of Algeria."

PNEUMATIC DRILLS bit into streets of the North African city for paving blocks to expand the barricades thrown up by the insurgents to protest De Gaulle's policy of letting Algeria's nine million Moslems and one million Europeans decide their own future. Thousands of men armed to the teeth stood guard.

"Algeria is French!" shouted crowds roving the streets of the city, its business life paralyzed by the general strike. Sometimes they sang the Marseillaise.

DE GAULLE met with his Cabinet in Paris amid reports he was unbending in his determination to press forward with his Algerian policy, despite the uprising.

Rumors spread that the President might use constitutional provisions that would give him dictatorial powers if he feels France's integrity is menaced.

The insurgent foes of De Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria showed no signs

of obeying the broadcast appeals. **THERE WERE** street clashes in Mostaganem, the first such outbreak since rioting in Algiers Sunday claimed 26 lives. Mostaganem is a Mediterranean port of 50,000 about 200 miles west of Algiers.

The French Press Agency said gunfire burst out during a counter-demonstration after a throng of several hundred townspeople, mainly Moslems, had marched on the City Hall to ask for a resumption of work. The marchers shouted, "Long live De Gaulle! Long live the army!" and "Down with Massu!"

THE LAST referred to the paratroop general De Gaulle relieved from command in the Algiers district for criticizing his policy.

Six persons were injured during the march. The Press Agency gave no details as to casualties in the shooting that followed.

IN PARIS, French political parties from the far left to the moderate right strengthened De Gaulle's hand with pledges affirming their support.

The dominant Union for the New Republic backed him without reserve and condemned the insurgents as "maniacs of conspiracy."

Interpreting the News

by J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
In addition to the question of what is going to happen to Algeria, the question now has become: What is going to happen to France?

Having surrendered many of the principles of parliamentary democracy two years ago in a desperate attempt for an Algerian solution and internal stability, this great haven of individual liberty now teeters between dictatorship and chaos.

If President Charles de Gaulle orders the army to disperse the Algerian French insurrectionists and the army responds, he will run the risk of civil war.

If he orders the army to act and it refuses, the nation will have fallen into a state of anarchy.

So far the obvious army sympathy with the Algerian French determination that the area shall remain a part of France has produced merely a passive stalemate in Algiers. The army, apart from its political sympathies, has no stomach for any repetition of the firing which occurred in the beginning.

If the order should be given, and the army should refuse, it now appears that the only peaceful way would be for De Gaulle to retreat from his offer of self-determination — including some form of independence — for Algeria. The Algerian French believe his plan would leave them residents of an independent Arab state, although there have always been some unexpressed reservations in the De Gaulle line.

Paris has never intended to give up the oil area, and some talk of partition of French-populated areas has been going around. The Algerian Europeans will settle for nothing except a French Algeria. In this, one of the chief movers is not of French extraction but Spanish.

De Gaulle is not a man to retreat. He knows that his plan for a democratic solution in Algeria has won sympathy for France aboard, something it did not enjoy under previous regimes which ducked and straddled the issues. He is perfectly capable of believing that he himself can operate under a suspension of the constitution without risking the major blights which ordinarily accompany dictatorship.

Nixon Declares

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Nixon declared Wednesday that if he is his party's presidential nominee he will not tolerate any raising of a religion-issue in the campaign.



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Classified Ads Get New Lease On Life

Beginning Saturday, the Toreador will inaugurate TECH-ADS, a classified ad column appearing each issue. TECH-ADS can be used for those looking to buy, sell, rent or whatever the case may be.

Roy Lemons, Advertising Manager of the Toreador in an interview with Toreador reporters said "I believe that TECH-ADS will fulfill an important part of the Toreador's service to the students of Tech. While our new sliding rate scale will be no profit maker for the Toreador, I believe it will be more than profitable for Tech students and faculty."

Any public notice, personal items or anything to buy, sell or rent can be placed in TECH-ADS quickly and efficiently.

"This is the first time that we have had the facilities, or the space to run classified ads. A 15-word ad will cost 75 cents for one insertion or \$1.05 for three insertions," Lemons added.

TECH-ADS can be placed by calling PO 5-8541 Extension 423, where a courteous ad taker will take your ad and determine the cost. All TECH-ADS must be in before 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday for publication the next day.

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Call now to reserve your Tech-Ad, the most economical and powerful way to reach Tech students and faculty members. Tech-Ads are guaranteed to run just the way you want them, when you want them, call by 10 A.M. Monday, Wednesday or Friday to place your Tech-Ad in the Toreador the following day.

TECH-AD ADVERTISING RATE		15 Word Min.
One insertion, per word	5c	.75c
Three insertions, per word	7c	\$1.05
Four insertions, per word	9c	\$1.05
Six insertions, per word	10c	\$1.50

STANDING ADS ON TECH-ADS SECTION
20 consecutive issues, per inch \$15.00 Total

New Reading Course Available to Students

Tech students will get a chance to improve their reading ability next semester in a new non-credit speedreading course.

The new course will be directed by Dr. James Kuntz, director of Tech's testing and counseling center, and sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Center.

The exact time and place of the classes has not been set, but they will begin before Feb. 14.

Classes will meet once a week for a two hour session. The charge for the course will be \$25.

"Efforts are being made to secure a classroom on the Tech campus," William Neville of the Presbyterian Student Center said.

The teachers of the course will take a three day trip to the University of Colorado to study and observe the methods used in speed-reading classes there.

Students wanting more information on the course can call the Presbyterian Student Center.

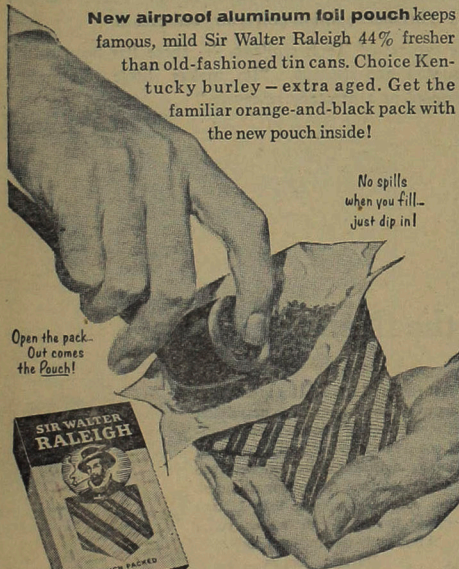
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Tearproof - it's triple laminated. Really durable... won't spring a leak. Carries flat in pocket. No bulge. Flexible, too... It bends with you.

Smoker or Later - Your Favorite Tobacco.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

THEY CAN'T GROW UP

Yankees Bitter

by RON CALHOUN

The Civil War has not ended! One night during the last week of the semester, Tom Schmidt, the editor of the Toreador, and the writer of this column were busy at the old J-Building figuring a way to beat some un-suspecting prof out of a grade.

One of us happened to pick up a recent issue of the Cleveland Press during this devious conversation. Inside we found this little gem:

**Governor Orval Faubus—
Governor of Arkansas**

It will undoubtedly be of surpassing interest to you to learn that the Cleveland Board of Education has just elected a Negro, Ralph W. Findley, as president; that there are 800 colored teachers, assistant principals and principals in our school system, and that Clevelanders obey the constitution of the United States and the mandates of the Supreme Court. This telegram, which appear on a news page of the Press was signed Alfred A. Benesch.

Naturally Schmidt and I recognized this for what it really is — a publicity stunt. And naturally this raised our ire.

The letter we wrote back to Mr. Benesch is two pages long and therefore cannot be reproduced here. It is posted on the bulletin board in the Toreador news room for all to see.

In essence it contained this — that the people of the South are getting a little fed up with this type of bleating — that there is no statute in the United States dealing with integra-

tion and probably never will be — that the Supreme Court has misinterpreted the 14th amendment to the Constitution — and last but not least that there are people in the South interested in the betterment of the Negro but they will not stand Yankee intervention in this field.

Benesch sent a rather chilly reply stating that he appreciated our letter but that it still did not justify the refusal of the people of the South to take the Supreme Court's 1954 decision to their hearts like all good sheep should.

This guardian of the rights also honored our request of having this letter re-printed in the Cleveland Press — at least there were a few excerpts . . . which utterly misbegot the whole meaning and made the letter sound like the cryings of a three-year-old.

Anyway, the argument is not over (the Yanks will never forget Bull Run). We will probably write the Press a nasty letter and they in turn will write a nasty editorial and then a few interested, extroverted Harriet Beecher Stowes will pick up the controversy and more nasty letters will be written.

It seems this War may go on for some years to come. (We will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year.)

Will we never resolve these differences? I suppose not. At least we won't as long as people still have the right to self-determination.

Wait! My partner in crime, Tom Schmidt, has come up with an answer. "Float a bond, buy them all tickets and send them back to . . ."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID TH BAND IS IN TROUBLE, DEAN. SEEMS LIKE EACH GENERATION GROWS A LITTLE LARGER."

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

*A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—While wine and friendship crown the board,
We'll sing the joys that both afford;
And he that won't with us comply,
Down among the dead men let him lie.* —J.D.

For University Status

Rice May Change Name

If all goes well in Houston, The Rice Institute may become The Rice University. Approval of a change in the school's name is expected at the monthly meeting of the Board of Governors.

Rice officials have been faced with many of the same problems bothering Texas Tech administrative and faculty members — mainly, ones which lead to confusion of the true worth of the school because of a name denoting much narrower status than actually exists.

The Rice Thresher, student newspaper, listed nine reasons for changing the name that would be advantageous to the school.

Heading the list was the fact that such a change would remove "growing confusion resulting from the continued use of the incorrect term 'Institute,' which actually describes a special-purpose institution of non-collegiate rank.

Also important was the school's "failure to attract some potential faculty members who do not understand the true university status of the institution and consider it to be narrower in scope."

The newspaper also said that it is difficult to attract proper attention to the many fine offerings and scholarly activities which Rice has in the humanities.

Changing the name would also make it possible for the institution "to increase its role and national and international standing as a true university, instead of being incorrectly assumed to be particularly outside this immediate area, an institution of much narrower scope."

Actually, what the people of Rice do at their school is of little consequence to the students at Texas Tech. However, when another Southwest Conference school faces and meets problems similar to those here, then causes and results are of utmost concern.

The reasons above equally apply to the erroneous connotations resulting from the name, Texas Technological College. The only difference is that Rice's name does not have so much tradition surrounding it to cause much heated opposition.

There has been some opposition anyway, but it isn't strong. There also has been support, much more, if a Thresher opinion poll is any indication.

And then — as seems to be typical of Tech students — there has been much complacency. The Thresher quoted one student, "It makes little difference whether you call a cesspool a cesspool or a sanitary reservoir."

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

At Least

Someone Likes the New Building

Editor:

Having just returned from a trip to Lubbock and the pleasure of having one of your leading and proud citizens drive me through your beautiful campus, I could not help but notice how well your new Classroom Building blended with the older architecture. You are to be congratulated.

Of all the college campuses that I have visited throughout the forty-eight states, yours is one of the finest with the forward look.

Harry H. Boggs
President
Allied Offset Equipment
and Supply Company

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

EDITOR _____ Tom Schmidt
MANAGING EDITOR _____ Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR _____ Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR _____ Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Ralph W. Carpenter
ADVERTISING MANAGER _____ Roy Lemons

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

The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Ghost Writer

This column is designed to make as many people mad as possible — in a very innocent way — to create a few laughs every now and then and to see just how far we can go and still remain on this page.

No name will be attached to the column — not so much to protect the writers, since we aren't threatened by any personal jeopardy, but simply because it just ain't nobody's damn business.

We heard an interesting story — or tale, if you prefer — the other day about Sen. Lyndon Johnson, D-Tex., currently in the public eye as a possible Democratic nominee for the United States presidency.

It seems that someone asked the good senator what is the first thing he'll do if nominated for and elected president of this great nation.

Senator Johnson, being a loyal Texan, replied thoughtfully, "Send aid to the Alamo."

Some of the Texas Tech faculty display a sly air of originality when posting grades on their doors at the end of each semester.

One math instructor went to great lengths to explain just how grades were averaged, not wanting to leave any hint of unfairness toward his students.

The teacher explained that for one of the courses (in this instance, Math 132) "the sum of your four highest tests plus twice the sum of your final test, the total divided by six, gives your grade."

For another course (Math. 231), the sum of your two highest tests plus one half the sum of your next two tests, plus

twice the sum of your final test, the total divided by five gives your grade.

Then, at the bottom of the sheet, displayed quite prominently, appeared the comment, "If from these instructions you can't figure out your grade, you didn't belong in these math courses in the first place!"

There's a lot to be said for Brigitte Bardot, and, we'll admit, she does have certain points of interest.

Aside from the fact that she makes many — maybe even a majority of the Tech coeds — feel insecure and a bit inadequate, she also has caused a lot of controversy from Lubbockites during her short sojourn in filmdom.

Of course, no one will forget the D.A.'s office — staffed with many of the pure-in-spirit, in public, that is — and its attempted ban in Lubbock of "And God Created Woman."

We really don't see any logic behind it, since she played the role remarkably well, and, in parts, just like God created the first woman — bare — if you believe in biblical fairy tales, that is.

We haven't heard too much criticism from the Tech males, however. Of course, we've watched a few of their dates blush and squirm and sink down in their seats. And we think we know why. The emotional stimulation must create quite a problem after the movie.

The Unquotable Quotes department has come up with this one: "Lives there a man with soul so dead who hasn't turned his head and said, 'Ummmmh' not bad." (Courtesy R.W.C.)

Fidel is Headache

Americans Put Up With A Lot

The United States of America has many flies in its ointment. That is, as the leading country on the globe it is looked upon with a certain amount of disdain, envy and hate — even among its so-called friends.

We must agree, however, that there will be a certain amount of factionalism in any alliance — signed or nominal. In other words we will have differences among our friends and enemies alike.

Here are a few of the flies we must put up with:

Retired old English gentlemen generals who in their dotage are of a pouting temperament since they could not win the war without a little aid from afar. That their empire has come crashing about their heads in the last few decades makes no difference. (Monty Montgomery)

Allies who want the atomic bomb, the hydrogen bomb, rockets, ICBM's, and other various and sundry fireworks for the simple reason that it will (quote) "enhance our prestige." (De Gaulle)

Panamanians who want the Panama canal. (College students who believe everything they read.)

Then there is Cuba. Ah, sweet isle of the sunny day and wild night. Of all the flies in the ointment this one buzzes louder than all the rest.

Fidel was a fine revolutionary. He was a good talker of ideals and a good guerilla fighter. He is still a good guerilla — note the beard and fatigues. But what happened to the ideals?

The ideals went out the window when the power came in. There have been no free elections or fair trials since the revolution. (It was Fidel's revolution, therefore he gets the government — an old Latin-American custom.)

There has been land reform. Of course this has been at the expense of Americans as a reward for investing their money in Cuba. They have not been paid for these confiscations and from all indications they will not.

And so we will put up with this fly as we have put up with all the others, even though it is practically at our doorstep.

The Cubans will fire one blast after another at our country and soft peddle the Russians. What can we do? Nothing.

One of two things will happen to Castro. He will either come to his senses and allow an opposition voice with free elections or he will become more and more entrenched in his revolution dogma which will eventually lead to a dictatorship pure and simple.

When this happens there will arise from the people another mighty voice who will be a great fighter and a preacher of ideals. This is the endless and unstable circle which has come to characterize the Latin American politician.

From Other Colleges

Moscow, Columbia to Exchange Students

New York, N.Y. — (I.P.) — Moscow State University and Columbia University have concluded an agreement for the exchange of professors between the two universities for one year on an experimental basis. Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia, announced here recently.

THIS MARKS the first arrangement for the exchange of professors between the two institutions, although an exchange of students between Russian and United States universities is now in its second year. The agreement also provides for continuing in 1960, the exchange of four to six graduate students from each university for study and research in the appropriate faculties of the two institutions for a period of 10 months.

The agreement provides for the exchange of not more than five professors from each institution "for purposes of acquainting themselves with the research currently going on, engage in their own research and participate in scholarly seminars, conferences and teaching."

Berea, O. — (I.P.) — A letter requesting that "members of the faculty increase the amount of required significant study, significant research and other significant academic endeavor" recently hit the floor of Student Council on the campus of Baldwin-Wallace College.

ACCORDING to Council President John Rainbolt, the letter is similar to ones adopted by student government groups throughout the nation who seek academic betterment of their institutions.

Detroit, Mich. — (I.P.) — The new 16-week semester without a final examination period, effective with the current academic year, 1959-60, eliminates the two-week exam period. Under the new calendar change, adopted after approval by the Wayne State University's Council of Deans, "the final examination function will be incorporated into the regular instructional program."

WITH A TWO-WEEK period for 2½-hour examinations, the semester as previously constituted was in effect 18 weeks long. According to Dr. E. Burrows Smith, assistant to the vice president of academic administration, the final exam period has been dropped "to provide more instructional time during the semester."

He pointed out that most students have only four or five exams during the two-week period.

Madison, Wis. — (I.P.) — Compulsory ROTC, long a controversial topic on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, recently was upheld by the faculty.

IN A VERY CLOSE (143-127) vote, members of the Wisconsin faculty voted not to accept a recommendation to make the program voluntary.

The matter, sent to a special committee for further study, will come up for faculty vote again. This past summer the state assembly or lower house voted at first to abolish the compulsory program. Later, it concurred with a vote of the state senate to leave the decision to the university faculty and Board of Regents.

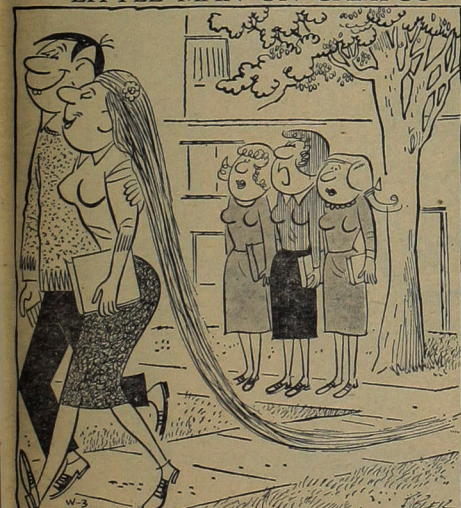
The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and student newspaper, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, were active in the push toward a voluntary program. WSA had even registered one of its members as a lobbyist in the issue, and the bill to change to voluntary had originated in WSA.

IN ANOTHER ACTION here, the faculty upheld a prior motion to move the deadline for removal of "discriminatory clauses" from national fraternity and sorority constitutions from July 1, 1960 to September 10, 1960.

Reconsideration of the 1960 clause by the faculty was prompted by a request from the local Sigma Nu fraternity, with 45 members, asking a five year extension.

Both the student-faculty Human Rights and the Student Live and Interest Committees took part in the reconsideration, and both agreed to move the deadline from July 1 to September 10 in 1960.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"REPUNZEL WON'T TELL HOW SHE DOES IT, BUT SHE MANAGES TO SNEAK SOME BOY UP INTO HER ROOM ALMOST EVERY NITE!"

FOR PROPOGANDA

Reds Spend Millions

by JIM WALSH
Issue Editor

"This is Radio Moscow." Each year the Communist countries spend millions of dollars to broadcast this signal to the Western world. Radio Moscow, along with its brother stations in the capitals of the other Communist controlled countries, use specially tuned receivers to cover the North American continent.

Different transmitters send signals to the Pacific coast, Atlantic coast and central regions of the United States making its reception in those areas easier to hear.

RADIO MOSCOW broadcasts continually from 6 a.m. until after midnight in different frequencies with its programming scheduled for the North American time zones.

These shows are approximately 75 per cent classical music on long-play records which simulates something like an intellectual's disk jockey program. The remaining twenty-five per cent is taken up with interviews, news and sports broadcasts, vignettes and a regular feature titled, "Moscow Mailbag."

MOSCOW MAILBAG comes on each day to answer questions sent in by listeners, about half from

the United States. Narrated in an Oxford-New York style of English by a man and a woman team, Serge (pronounced sir-gay) Clark and Lucy Carpenter, the show compares to a fire side chat by two neighbors.

Lucy begins the show by announcing that a Pat Dickenson of El Paso, Texas, in the United States asks if Russian children are given free education and is education compulsory.

"We here in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have free education for all children and adults regardless of the person's race, creed or color," Lucy begins. "The Russian student pays very little tuition, gets his books free and is supplied with free lunches. The state takes care of his costs."

Serge's voice continues.

"**ANOTHER THING TO mention**, Lucy, is the night class we have for adults wishing to further themselves in their occupation. Our combined adult-children enrollment is around fifty million students now (approximate population of Russia is 210 millions)."

Next Lucy returns explaining children go through a compulsory eight year schooling before they are allowed to quit.

"Just as in the United States," Serge continues, "we have a varied list of different subjects for the students. Science, physical education, languages, Russian history and geography are some of the required courses. In languages, each child is expected to take four years of English, German, French and Russian before he enters secondary school."

"**IT'S LUCY'S** turn now and she informs the listeners that only ten per cent of the population could read and write forty years ago while over ninety per cent are literate in Russia today.

This two-way conversation is characteristic of the 15 minute show.

A French listener asks, "Does Russia have a national drink?"

"Well, in the Soviet Union we have over one hundred nationalities working together despite differences of dress, language or customs," says Lucy. "Nearly all have a national drink—some alcoholic, others not."

"**WE SHOULDN'T** let our listeners think we drink only vodka, Lucy," Serge adds, "Actually we have many beverages." This is followed by names of the different nationalities and their drinks.

Questions sent in cover subjects such as Chinese — Russian rifts (there aren't any. "We Socialist societies are in perfect agreement on all issues.") to Russian religion

(the older people give more credibility to religion than the younger generation).

On the hour news broadcasts interrupt the recorded music for a fifteen minute break giving the top news stories around the world. News releases are written and edited by TASS, the government-owned news agency.

SKILLED propagandists handle the news before it is released for broadcast. Everything is slanted the way the Communists hope the rest of the world will see it.

During the Hungarian rebellion, rebel fighters were characterized as a small minority with Russian troops bravely trying to save the nation from these counter-revolutionaries. The brief Panamanian crisis in fall of 1959 was viewed as an imperialist war on the part of the United States against a small nation claiming rights to land that it legally owned.

RECORDED interviews are given as sidebar entertainment. Visiting American communists, traveling Russian dignitaries or noted Iron Curtain sports personalities are asked questions on their work.

Fifteen and thirty minute vignettes are also broadcast in English. Historical events such as early American labor organizers, Russian or East European war heroes, lives of Russian politicians and recent industrial accomplishments are narrated with background music similar to that used in American soap operas.

SPORTS news is covered in a separate five to ten minute space following the news. Important sports events are sometimes taped play-by-play in English and broadcast.


Radio Moscow, unlike its Western counterparts Voice of America and the privately sponsored, Radio Free Europe, is unjammed and available to anyone having a radio capable of picking up frequencies between nine and eleven megacycles (the average radio picks up 5 to 1.65 megacycles).

Do-it-yourselfers can build one for around 30 dollars or less with kits from one of several mail order houses.

Students Need Fall I.D. Cards

Students will need their fall I.D. cards in order to have them stamped for use during the spring semester. No new I.D. cards will be issued.

Lost I.D. cards will be replaced for fifty cents.



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
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TOUR PRICE—ONLY \$529

THE ORIGINAL COLLEGE TOUR TO HAWAII

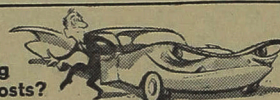
Price includes steamship travel to Hawaii, return to West Coast via scheduled airlines, living accommodations, and all major sightseeing drives on Oahu—Circle Island, Mt. Tantalus, Koko Head, Pearl Harbor, and City Tour. It also includes an extensive beach program—a catamaran cruise, outrigger canoe rides, glass bottom boat excursions and a visit to the aquarium. Social events highlight the tour. These include introductory parties where new friends are met, welcome dinner and floor show at Hawaiian Village Tapa Room, fashion show dinner at Reef Hotel, a special "Night in Japan" party, formal dinner dance and floor show at Royal Hawaiian Hotel, and farewell "luau" native feast at Queen's Surf—to all which events military officers and college men are invited. Beach dressing rooms and lockers are provided, major movies weekly, tips, transfers, and many other extras are also covered by tour price. Roundtrip steamship travel is available at adjusted tour rates.

HOWARD TOURS TWELFTH ANNUAL


- 1. WILCOX HALL, CAMPUS RESIDENCE:** This is Hawaii's original college tour. It is an educational social program requiring University of Hawaii summer session enrollment. For college girls only. Tour price as indicated above.
- 2. APARTMENT RESIDENCE AT WAIKIKI:** Residence is in beach hotel apartments at Waikiki. Includes complete hotel service, plus kitchen facilities, daily maid service, etc. University enrollment is optional. Separate tour units for college girls, young school teachers, and other adults. Tour price only \$569 plus \$10 tax.

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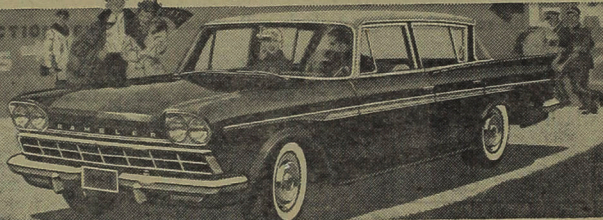
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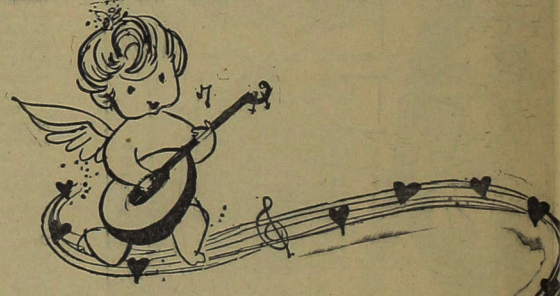
By Popular Demand **New for '60**

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RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN
Lowest Priced U.S.-built 4-door Sedan
America's most imitated car. Top gas economy. Highest resale. Full family room plus easy parking.


Smartest Rambler ever... beautifully new for '60! Save on price, gas, resale. Room for six 6-footers. Easier entry, exit. Easier to park. At your Rambler dealer's now—6 or V-8!
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Fighting Continues In Algiers

by ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS passed by censor — AP — The conviction grew in this embattled city Wednesday that Sunday's bloody uprising is not doomed to failure.

As grey dawn broke over Algiers, insurgents demanding proclamation of Algeria as part of France forever, still manned barricades in the heart of the city.

AT THIS STAGE it was obvious that it was not a rising of a handful of right-wing desperadoes, but a popular insurrection backed by most of Algeria's settlers, a number of army officers and some pro-French Moslems.

Thousands of men and women — including several hundred Moslems — gathered Tuesday outside the barricades of the university stronghold and listened to their appeals.

Reports from the insurgent camp said they had enough food and supplies to hold out for weeks, and were certain of continuing demonstrations of sympathy from the European population of Algiers and other cities.

The whole city seemed convinced that the uprising has become a political problem and a challenge to the French government's Algerian policy.

FRENCH censors have authorized dispatches saying that the insurgents have won the first round.

★WORLD NEWS★

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRES

1944 Plane Victims Found

The remains of 10 men who died in the crash of a U. S. B-25 aircraft on a high mountain in New Guinea May 22, 1944, have been found. The Department of the Army reported this to survivors of one of the victims.

The B-25, carrying a crew of three and seven passengers, disappeared while on an administrative mission between Nadzab and Saidor, New Guinea.

GEN. R. V. LEE, adjutant general of the Army, wrote survivors that in May, 1959, information was received that the Lutheran mission at Lae, New Guinea, had been given certain U. S. Army publications which had been recovered from the wreckage of the plane found by natives at the headwaters of the Copo and Erap Rivers in New Guinea.

A search team found human remains, an identification tag en-

graved "Randall M. Dorton Jr.," and a leather breastplate from a flight jacket stamped: "R. J. Arndt." The Army said the passenger list included a Lt. Robert J. Arndt Jr. and a Capt. Randall M. Dorton.

GEN. LEE SAID individual identification of the remains was not possible.

The letter from Gen. Lee was addressed to relatives of S. Sgt. David L. Carter of Cedar Creek Township, near here, who also was listed as a passenger. Carter, then 31, had been on brief leave after flying 30 combat missions as a tail gunner on a B-17 bomber.

Lost Scientific Balloon Recovered by Navy

(AP) — A scientific gondola ditched from the world's largest balloon was located in the eastern Caribbean today.

The gondola, loaded with valuable scientific instruments, was jettisoned Tuesday night when the giant balloon headed for the trackless jungles of Venezuela.

It was located by a search plane today and the destroyer Hyman, guided to the spot by the plane, reported that recovery operations would be started immediately.

The gondola, carrying an 800-pound pack of supersensitive film to record cosmic ray activity, had been sought throughout the night

by ships of the Project Skyhook fleet.

Project Skyhook scientists successfully launched the balloon Tuesday but cut the gondola down quickly when it headed down the trackless jungles of Venezuela. The gondola, carrying an 800-pound pack of supersensitive film, dropped into the water 360 miles northeast of Trinidad and 420 miles southeast of Antigua.

A Navy destroyer spent all night in an unsuccessful attempt to find it.

Still another monster balloon may be launched today to repeat the experiment with another film pack.

Sport Center

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A B C



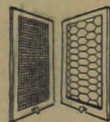
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A B C



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A B C



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A B C

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Dickies Casual Clothes
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Boone—Fit Campus
Life Perfectly.

Smart Olive
Green and Tan
Suits With
Matching
Reversible Vests



Brown's
VARSITY SHOP

RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter



If you are a new student in Tech this semester — Welcome. If you are one of the returning veterans — glad to have you back. Those finals were rougher than Yogi Berra's sandpaper mask — weren't they?

Ran into Bill Dean the other day, he said he hasn't received his baseball contract from Milwaukee yet. As you probably know, that is what this department wanted Bill to receive for Christmas. If everyone was as interested in baseball as the good natured Dean, Lubbock would not be without a professional team now.

Baseball needs more people like Bill Dean.

While on the subject of baseball — something dear to this jockey's heart — we might pass along the following message from Beattie Feathers, baseball coach at Tech. Feathers wants all freshmen and varsity baseball players to attend a meeting Monday night at 7 in West Hall. The Raider coach said that this is a very important organizational meeting and urges all players to attend.

★—RWC—★

Coach DeWitt Weaver said Wednesday that he hopes to be able to be able to name two new assistant coaches by the end of the week. Weaver already has a good idea who they are and expects both to strengthen Raider football fortunes. The new coaches will replace coaches Joe Kerbel and Joe Moss who resigned to take positions at West Texas State.

★—RWC—★

According to Coach E. F. (Junior) Arterburn, Tech assistant, several football players failed to pass enough work to remain eligible for competition. Varsity players failing to meet requirements were Blake (Scotty) Adams, sophomore from Monahans, and Charles Rice, sophomore from Amarillo. Freshmen performers on the list were Charles Huddleston, Breckenridge tackle; Billy Thetford, halfback from Witharral; Ken Holder, fullback from Artesia, N.M., and Wayne Garner, end from Ralls.

This is not a very large list at all — especially considering what has happened to the academic world since the Russian's launched their darn Sputnik.

If any more names crop up, we will pass them along to you.

★—RWC—★

Got a nice note from Mr. Paul F. Gustwich of Yoakum the other day. Mr. Gustwich is a trustee in the Tech Dad's Association. He has a son, Anthony, who resides in Gordon Hall.

Gustwich said that he read with interest a write-up in the Houston Post concerning Walt Schlinkman, former football star at Tech, becoming associated with the Houston Oilers of the new American Football League. He sent the clipping and it appears below. Thanks for your interest in Tech, Mr. Gustwich.

"Appointment of Walt Schlinkman as assistant coach to Lou Rymkus of the Houston Oilers stirs the memory of the big fullback of Texas Tech in the latter part of World War II. Schlinkman was the 'bull of the woods' among wartime football players, an almost unstoppable battering ram against the kids who were playing at the time. Yet rugged Walt proved just as hard a runner when he progressed into pro ball later.

"Dell Morgan, now an assistant coach of the Rice Owls, was the coach of Texas Tech at the time. One year when he brought the Raiders to Houston to play the Owls, Morgan went to some pains to describe his situation.

"Have you got a pencil there," Morgan said wistfully when asked about his team. Taking the pencil and holding it up for illustration, Morgan dolefully continued:

"With the exception of Schlinkman, my backs are about that thin."

"It developed that Schlinkman was enough, because the Raiders beat the Owls the next day, 13-7, with Schlinkman strictly bowling 'em over."

Yank Manager Plays It Cool

NEW YORK (P) — Casey Stengel is getting coy in his old age and won't make a pennant prediction for 1960.

"I'M NOT GOING to say I'm going to win the pennant like I did last year," the New York manager said Wednesday. "I made a mistake. But that's the way I felt. The players felt that way, too. I guess we were all hepped up because we had won the World Series."

The Yankees finished third, 15 games behind the champion Chicago White Sox and 10 back of Cleveland. Stengel blamed not only the players but himself for the team's worst finish in more than a decade.

WITH SPRING DRILLS

Football To Return

"We sure would like to start our spring practice on Feb. 8, but right now our plans for starting are indefinite."

THAT'S THE WAY Coach DeWitt Weaver summed up the spring football practice situation at Texas Tech Tuesday. The veteran coach said that it would depend upon how the stadium work goes along.

"Right now the dressing rooms are not complete and I sure want them in good order before we start our practice. If we started right now the boys would have to hang their equipment in just about every place but the right one," Weaver remarked.

WEAVER SAID that the team would have eighteen working days in spring practice. "We want to take advantage of every day because we have a lot of work to do before fall rolls around," Weaver added.

When the Raiders start practice this spring they will have most of their statistical leaders of 1959. The Big Red crew lost only five seniors from last year's 4-6 team.

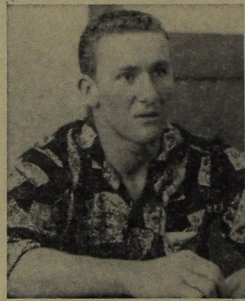
AMONG THE TOP boys to return to the fold will be fullback Carl Gatlin. Big Carl was the top rusher last year, racking up 211 yards for a 4.3 average; quarterback Glen Amerson with 612 yards, returns; split-back Bake Turner of Alpine, punting, 36 for 39.1 average, punt returner, 14 for 156 yards, and pass receiver, 22 for 444 yards.

Graduating are the leading passer, quarterback Ken Talkington of Tyler, 53 of 114 for 603 yards; top kickoff returner, halfback Mickie Barron of Childress, 10 for 223 yards; best pass interceptor, Talkington, 3 for 43 yards; and the top scorer, Talkington, 45 points.

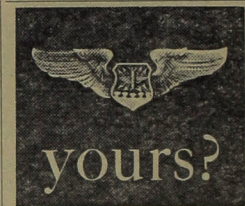
ONLY A SOPHOMORE, Turner set three school individual records last season, barely missed a fourth,

and figured in three all-time team marks. He broke these records: Passes received, season — 20 by Floyd Dellinger, 1958 — with 22. Yards gained receiving, career — 336, Pat Hartsfield, 1954-57, and Ken Vahey, 1955-56 — with 444. Yards gained, season — 252 yards, Dean White, 1954 — 444.

TURNER CAME within one



CARL GATLIN
... leader last season



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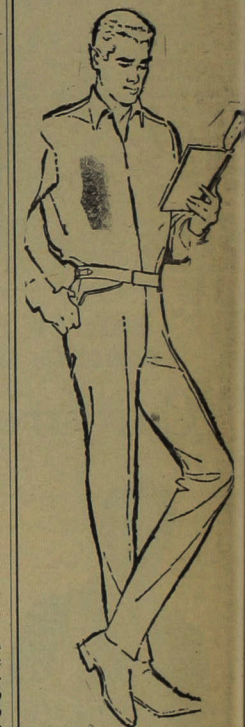
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tenth of a yard of tying the punting mark of 39.2 set by Roger Smith in 1946.

Team marks falling were: passes attempted — 173, 1950 — 197. Passes completed — 68, 1952 — 96. First downs passing — 45, 1952 — 53.

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BILL and JEAN NEEL



THERE IT IS—Coach Dewitt Weaver shows Lucia Hendrix, freshman from Dallas, the future home of his Red Raiders. Workmen are swarming over the stadium in an effort to have expansion work completed by next fall. The Raiders play West Texas State in their home opener next season.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Loop Play To Resume

by JOHN PETTY
Toreador Sports Writer

After an academic filled three-week layoff, the Techsan cagers will hit the hardwoods again Saturday night in Municipal Coliseum in a game with Texas Christian University.

THE RAIDERS will be out to even up their season's conference record at 2-2. They have won one loop game from Rice while losing a game to Southern Methodist and one to Baylor.

The last game played by the Tech basketballers was on Jan. 12 in Waco. They lost to the Bears from Baylor by a 71-60 margin.

EVEN THOUGH no games have been on tap, Coach Robison has been sending his boys through daily workouts during the breather.

"We shortened some of the workouts so the boys could study for and take their exams," Coach Robison said. "We were pretty glad to get the time to polish up on the fundamentals and basic play patterns. When you play two games a week, it's hard to have time for much of that kind of drill . . . and we always need it."

SATURDAY'S GAME will find the Raiders at full strength. All of the players are in top physical condition and, as far as the coaches know, the entire squad is in fine shape, gradewise.

Sid Seligmann, a senior letterman who was scholastically ineligible last semester, will rejoin the team for Saturday night's game. Coach Robison expects Seligmann to add needed depth and experience to the squad.

"**WE EXPECT** this game to be a typically tough one. That's the way it always is when we play TCU," Robison commented. "They (TCU) are in about the same position as we are. They lost most of their men from last year's team, but they have some fine players are are doing a tremendous job. We are going to have to go some to beat them, but we will be at home and in top shape."

As far as statistics go, the Raiders are up to win this one. Over the past two seasons, they have split four games with the Horned Frogs. The Frogs have won the two tilts played in Fort Worth, and the Red Raiders have won the two played here. Last year Tech took a 61-57 decision and the came back to lose 66-59.

The varsity game which will begin at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a freshman game. The Raiders will go against the Ince Oilers at 6 p.m. in the first game of the doubleheader.

Quote of the Week

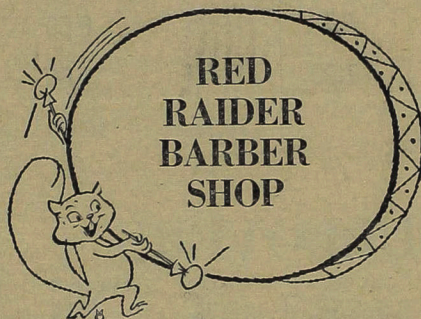
(This is a new feature that will appear on the Sports Pages each week this semester.)

POLK ROBISON

"We're sure keeping an eye on the fine basketball team at Midland High School. They play a college type basketball that you rarely see in high school."



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