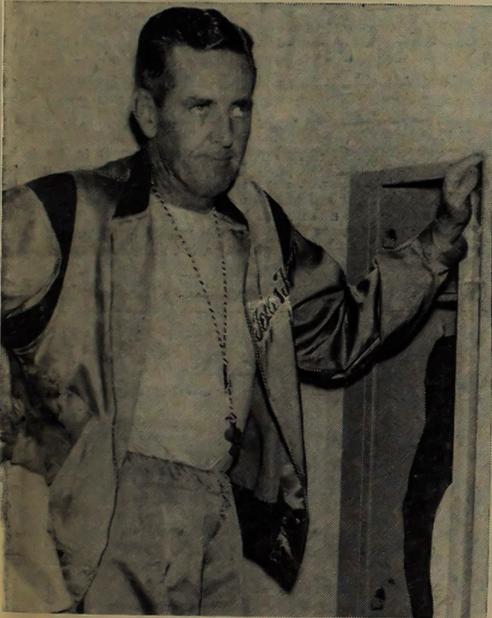


Weaver Leaves Post, Polk Gains New Role

By **BILLY PATTON**
Toreador Sports Editor

Polk Robison moved in as chief executive in Texas Tech's expanding athletic program last week, when he was named athletic director on the heels of DeWitt Weaver's resignation from that post.

Dr. Robert C. Goodwin, Tech president, made the announcement last Friday after a flood of rumors indicating that Weaver was about to resign. Official notice came when Weaver actually notified President Goodwin that he would resign.



WELL-LIKED MENTOR MOVES UP

... Polk Robison is new Athletic Director

The appointment of Robison as athletic director left him in the position of recommending a successor to Weaver as head football coach, a post also held by Weaver for the past ten years.

As yet, there has been no official announcement as to a new football mentor, but Robison indicated yesterday that the decision would be made soon.

"I'm sure it's forthcoming," Robison said, "certainly within the next few days."

There was no comment on strengthening rumors that J. T. King, chief assistant under Weaver, would take over as the new football coach.

Robison, pressed with his duties as head basketball coach, has been busily engaged in shaping his Raider basketballers for their season opener against Hamline here Thursday night as well as handling the new chores entrusted to him. He had this comment upon his acceptance of the athletic directorship:

"I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Coach Weaver for his tireless efforts and contributions in behalf of Texas Tech. He and his family will be missed by their many friends in this area, but we certainly wish for Dee only the best in his new position.

"Naturally I am very appreciative of the confidence expressed in me by the college authorities."

That confidence stems for the most part from Robison's 24 years of connection with Tech, both as a student and athlete and as an athletic official.

The new athletic director graduated from Tech with a journalism major in 1934 after playing four years of basketball, then took a position as a physical education faculty member and an assistant coach in football and basketball. Football soon dropped out of his schedule, however, and he became head basketball coach 17 seasons ago.

Prior to last week's appointment to the top job, Robison has been assistant athletic director for five years.

Robison has been highly popular with basketball fans locally and with the Tech student body throughout his coaching career with the Red Raiders. His now-famous "Robison Kick," a mannerism he displays during crucial moments at basketball games, is a monument to his popularity, and has been known to draw applause from the fans who notice it.

"We appreciate the support we've been given," Robison commented yesterday, "and hope we can keep it in the future. We intend to deal fairly with all phases of our program."

Robison was born in Springfield, Tenn., in 1912 and moved to Ranger, Tex., in 1926, before coming to Lubbock to complete his high school education.

He is married to the former Stephanie Corley, Hardin-Simmons graduate from Eagle Lake. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Continuing as basketball coach, Robison directs his Red Raiders into their fourth season of Southwest Conference competition this year.



DEWITT WEAVER

... coaching career ends

Grid Coach Lands Job In Alabama

by **RALPH W. CARPENTER**
Toreador Editor

DeWitt Weaver, head coach at Texas Tech since 1951, has hung up his coaching gear and will retire to private business.

Weaver turned in his resignation last week to Tech president Dr. R. C. Goodwin. The veteran mentor will become a distributor of petroleum goods for Phillips Petroleum Company in the Mobile, Ala., area.

IN COMMENTING upon Weaver's resignation Dr. Goodwin said:

"Texas Tech has been fortunate to have Coach Weaver guiding its athletic program, and we wish him the best in his new endeavors. Our best wishes go with Coach Weaver and his family, and we hope they will be happy in their new location."

Weaver came to Tech in 1951 from an assistant coaching job at Tulsa University. Under Weaver Tech captured its only bowl victories in the school's history—a 25-14 win over College of the Pacific in the 1952 Sun Bowl and a 35-13 whipping of Auburn in the '54 Gator Bowl.

TECH, UNDER Weaver, won four out of five Border Conference titles with a record of 19 wins, one loss, and two ties. The Raiders were competing officially for the SWC crown for the first time this year.

In ten years of coaching at Tech Weaver compiled a record of 49-51-5. He played a leading role in Tech's drive to become a member of the Southwest Conference and was named "Southwesterner of the Year" by the Texas Sports Writers Association in 1954.

All-Southeastern Conference as a guard and captain of the 1936 University of Tennessee team, Weaver coached at Tennessee, Centre, and Mississippi State. Weaver then served a hitch in the Navy and later moved to Tulsa. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1912. He and Mrs. Weaver are the parents of a daughter Kitty, a Univ. of Texas student, and a son DeWitt Jr., who attends SMU.

Commenting on the leadership change, Dr. J. William Davis, faculty athletic chairman, said:

"We want to express our appreciation to Coach Weaver for the fine job he has done at Texas Tech and for the many services he has rendered."

TUITION

By **PRESTON MAYNARD**
Toreador Managing Editor

Students in Texas state-supported colleges and universities may be paying higher tuition fees in 1961-62.

As a partial solution to the financial dilemma facing Texas' state-supported colleges and universities, the Texas Commission on Higher Education recommended last week that the Texas Legislature, meeting in January, raise tuition from \$100 to \$150 per nine months for resident students and from \$400 to \$500 for non-residents.

In telephone interviews with The Toreador Monday, Dr. Ralph Green in Austin, director of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, and Al Muldrow of Brownfield, chairman of the Commission, presented some details of the study behind the Commission's recommendation and its effect.

"We're just trying to face up to realities," Muldrow said when contacted Monday concerning the proposed increase. He said Texas was "way behind the other states in the matter of tuition" and that "even with the recommended increase Texas will still be only about in the middle" of the states in this respect.

"It is an effort to try to keep up with the ever-increasing cost of education," Muldrow said. He also commented that a professional staff, headed by Dr. Green, maintains a continuing study of higher education in Texas for the Commission, with costs as a prime concern.

"We have studied this over the past several years," Dr. Green said, in efforts to "get the facts" concerning Texas tuition and costs.

Higher Education Commission Recommends Tuition Hike

"There is no question about it, Texas is low—near the bottom" in relation to state tuition, he commented. Dr. Green said there are two questions concerned with any possible tuition raise—where Texas stands in relation to other states in tuition rates, and how much additional funds the increased rates would provide.

He said the \$50 annual increase would "probably get us up to the middle group" of state schools in amount charged, and that the new charges, if enacted into law, would provide about \$5 million yearly or \$10 million per biennium.

He emphasized that students were not being asked to supply all of the additional revenues needed for support of higher education in Texas, but that the Commission's recommendations included about \$24 million in increases out of tax funds—the general revenue funds—more than that allotted in the past biennium.

As to whether the increased rates might work any hardship on students financially, Dr. Green commented that "personally I do not believe it will." Both he and Muldrow emphasized that use of scholarships and other financial aids could forego any such hardships.

Muldrow also said that such would not happen "if the Legislature will follow our advice" and insert in the appropriations bill provisions for additional aid to students. He also said there was provision in Texas laws now for waivers of some expenses for students under financial handicaps.

The last tuition raise in Texas was in 1957, when the Legislature increased resident tuition from \$50 to \$100 per nine months and non-resident rates from \$300 to \$400 per nine months.

UNION EVENTS

Wednesday: A special movie, "Charlie Chaplin," will be shown in the ballroom at 4 and 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Carlos Montoya—flamenco guitar concert at 7 p.m. in ballroom. No admission.

Friday: A western dance, "The Christmas Stomp," in the Rec Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Jimmy Mackey will play.

Sunday-Monday: A movie, "Imitation of Life," starring Lana Turner and Sandra Dee in the Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 4 and 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Fraternity Initiates Honorary Member

David Greenlee, Midland, has been initiated into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary professional fraternity for geology majors.

Requirements for membership are a 2.0 average in the last 14 hours in geology and a 1.5 average in all other subjects.

Delts Select Fall Pledge Officers

Fall pledge class officers of Delta Tau Delta have been elected. They are Jack Shipley, Lubbock, president; Charles Thuxton, Trinidad, Colo., vice president; Tom Hendricks, Grand Prairie, secretary-treasurer; and Gary Bayless, Grand Prairie, sergeant-at-arms.

Pledge Class Cuts Alpha Phi Meeting

Pledges of Alpha Phi took their pledge cut to the Lubbock IOOF Lodge last Tuesday.

They "kidnapped" active members Nancy Morgan and Nancy Harmon. Sponsors for the cut were Dee Marshal, Lorine Daniel, Lenore Tunnell, and Sally Milam.

MEMOS.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY CLUB
Plans for a Christmas party for speech therapy clinic children will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Speech Pathology Club, next Tuesday, in the Speech Bldg. The party is an annual event for clinic children.



1960 MAID OF COTTON
... Joan Wienke sits in the center flanked by Lynda Elmore (right) first alternate, and Ethel Ann Glasscock, second alternate.

Joan Wienke Captures Title For 1960 Maid Of Cotton

Miss Joan Wienke, 19-year-old Petersburg, Anton, Lakeview, and Tech sophomore, outshone 19 other contestants last Tuesday night to be named Maid of Cotton for the South Plains.

Named as first and second alternates respectively in competition held at the Lubbock Auditorium were Miss Lynda Elmore, Tech sophomore, and Miss Ethel Ann Glasscock.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wienke of Lubbock. Her father owns cotton gins at Idalou.

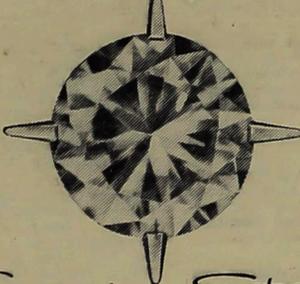
An elementary education major at Tech, she paraded before the audience and panel of five judges in a "southern belle" dress of white organdy trimmed with rows of ruffles on the skirt and bodice and accented with a sash of emerald green taffeta.

Her selection as area Maid of Cotton means that the pert coed with the long furled pony tail will receive a \$1,000 all-cotton wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to the national Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn., in December.

Joan's ambition is to teach in Lubbock along with some professional modeling. She also wants to marry and raise three children—two boys and a girl.

Miss Elmore, a business finance major, is a member of Delta Delta Delta and was chosen one of the top fifty beauties at Tech last December.

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Evening Star

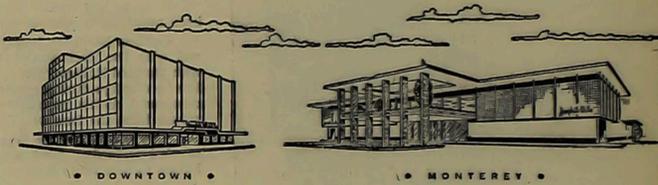
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And may we wish you a happy Yuletide season.

Hemphill-Wells

Flamenco Guitarist Appears In Union Ballroom Thursday

by JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Staff Writer

The world's most renowned flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya, who has appeared in New York, Boston, San Francisco, Europe and South America comes to Texas Tech at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Montoya will stage a 90-minute solo concert in the Union Ballroom free of charge to Tech students and the general public.

This Madrid-born gypsy has been praised the world over for the "incredible" dexterity of his hands and the "elegant control" of his art. According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "He isn't a soloist; he's a string orchestra all by himself."

At the age of eight Montoya began playing the flamenco guitar. He was widely recognized by the time he reached fourteen because of his "mysterious variations and

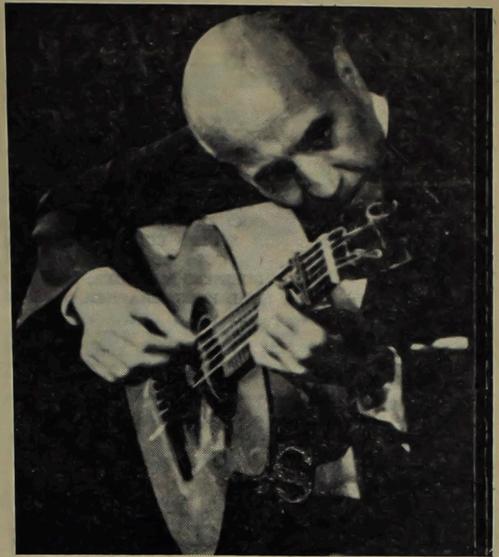
pure techniques." Flamenco is the music of a people and Montoya knows the interpretation of the folklore of his people.

Mrs. Carlos Montoya had this to say of her husband's approach to music: "The Spanish think with their hearts instead of their heads. This is particularly true of gypsies whose whole approach to music is intuitive."

Flamenco music can be attributed to three sources: the Arabic, the Jewish and the gypsy influence in Spain. There is no written flamenco music because it is impossible to put down the subtle combination of flamenco rhythms and themes.

Montoya arranges these rhythms and themes to give "dancing gypsy" rhythms, heart-rending laments, bright street songs, romantic memories, martial strains and lyrical musings" through the magic of his fingers.

It is said that as Montoya slaps, caresses and makes his guitar sing and shout, audiences in all parts of the world and of all ages become completely captivated.



WIDELY ACCLAIMED FLAMENCO GUITARIST

... Carlos Montoya will present a solo concert in the Union Ballroom Thursday night.

Tryouts Will Continue For Speech Production

Tryouts for Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy" will be conducted 7-10 p.m. today in the Speech Bldg. The tryouts, which began last week, are open to all students.

Scripts may be checked out in the theatre workshop before tryouts.

The play, with roles for nine men and two women, will be directed by Shirley M. Cadle, speech instructor, and will be presented Jan. 26-28.

The story centers around "a lonely and misunderstood youth who, because he has artistic sensibilities and has played women's parts in amateur theatricals, is hazed by some of his classmates at boarding school."

The kidding then turns to rumor and finally to persecution, with the master of the house joining the boys in their abuse of the youth. Even his father cannot understand him. The master's beautiful, kind and understanding wife is the only one to offer sympathy.

The Broadway production of "Tea and Sympathy" ran for two years. It was directed by Elia Kazan and starred Deborah Kerr and John Kerr.

Meetings Draw Tech Leaders

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Texas Tech, and Dr. William Pearce, vice president, are attending out-of-state conventions this week.

Dr. Goodwin is en route to San Francisco for the Fourth National Conference of Exchange of Persons. The conference will last from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

Dr. Pearce is in Memphis, Tenn., attending the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Tech Opens New Study On Homes

A course in residential architecture designed to aid the average person in buying and maintaining a house will be offered for the first time next semester and will be open to all Tech students.

The 3-hour lecture course will be offered at 9 MWF. Members of the architecture and allied arts department staff will teach the course in rotation, each giving six or seven lectures on the phase in which he is most qualified.

The course will cover such areas in connection with home-owning as financing, maintenance, mechanical problems, designing to fit individual needs and some history of the development of the modern house. It will also cover a study of all the various functions of the house such as studying, sleeping, eating and recreation.

A summary of the material to be offered lists the following: historical background including primitive shelter, European housing, colonial New England, colonial Southern and Oriental influences, all taught by Nolan E. Barriek. Following this will be a unit on the concepts evolving the contemporary approach taught by Barriek and Arthur D. Thompson.

Other units will consist of living areas, including eating, sleeping, relaxation and sanitation; circulation, featuring the neighborhood, transportation, and study of the building site; mechanical and maintenance problems; basic theory, psychology and choice of colors; finance in the homes; and finally design effects on people and problem solving concerned with home-owning in the modern community.

These units will be taught by Edmond M. MacCollin, Carl J. Childers, Eugenia Morse, Weldon L. Bradshaw, Robert I. Lockard, and Barriek.

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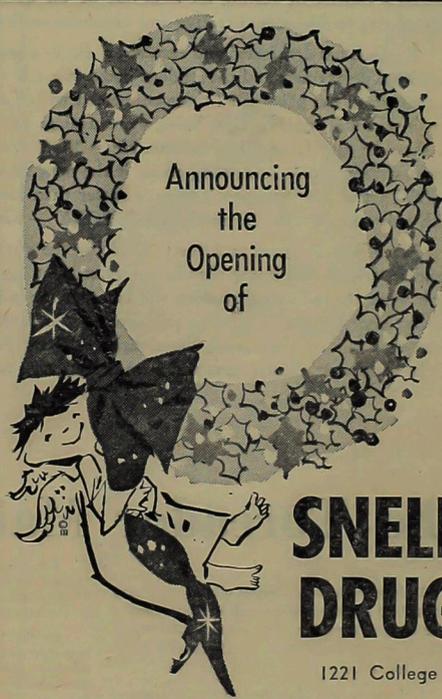
1103 College Ave. PO 5-5775

Firm Offers Short Course

Representatives of the Portland Cement Assn. will give a 3-hour lecture on properties and preparation of quality concrete from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday for fourth and fifth year architecture students in East Engineering 205.

This short course was given to some students Monday. The Portland Cement Assn. is a national organization to improve and ex-

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In New Role

Polk Could Be The Answer

The era of DeWitt Weaver has ended. The big man from Tennessee has guided the football fortunes of Texas Tech for the past ten years, with earlier ones of marked success and latter ones of utter failure.

Weaver had his friends and his enemies. To his friends he was a coach without material, to his enemies he was a politician who had more time for back-slapping than he did for development of his players. But the past is past. What lies in the future for Texas Tech's athletics?

The Toreador feels that the appointment of Polk Robison as Athletic Director will be the great step in the direction of future success of Tech athletics. We base this assumption on more than one line of reasoning. Not only has Robison proved that he is capable of getting the most out of an athlete but he has demonstrated time and again his administrative and organizational abilities.

Robison has demanded and received a fiery competitive spirit from both his hardwood performers and the student body. He will accept nothing short of an all-out effort on the parts of all those connected with Texas Tech athletics. He is NOT a man who will accept a close losing score against a tough opponent with a shrug of his shoulder and far-fetched excuses. He is NOT a man who will accept a mediocre season without doing something about it the next season. He is a man who has to be SHOWN that the opponent's team is better than his. He enters an athletic contest with only one thought in mind — VICTORY — with fair play.

With Polk Robison as Athletic Director the student body has gained an outstanding friend. We know that he values student opinion — in other words he cares what the individual student thinks. And the individual student at Texas Tech has but one thought in mind at this time — the development of an athletic program that will compare with the abilities of West Texas athletes who want to play in the Southwest Conference, and have the prestige to draw the best of them.

CARPENTER and CALHOUN
Editorial Staff

The Toreador Mail Call . . .

Dear Sir:

I along with many, many others, was very shocked, to say the least, to see the interview of your alleged Toreador staff writer, Mike Bone, printed on the front page of Thursday's Toreador, Nov. 17th.

I have but one request, and that is—please do not send any more staff writers such as this to interview any national celebrities that come to Lubbock and Texas Tech.

I just can't believe the questions that Mr. Bone asked. There is a time and a place to say anything. The questions were so loaded that if I'd been Shelley Berman, I would not have been near as civil as he was in his answers. I really can't even understand his (the reporter's) reason for asking Mr. Berman to comment on sick comedians and its trend nowadays. This was a direct slap at Mr. Berman's work, whether the reporter claims it was or not. How would Mr. Bone react if he were in Mr. Berman's place and some complete stranger asked those questions of him, especially after a wonderfully successful performance?

I'm sure that Mr. Berman was equally impressed with Mr. Bone as a representative of the Texas Tech newspaper and Texas Tech College, as a result of this irritating interview.

In the future, please send an unprejudiced reporter to hold a pleasant interview or at least someone that understands diplomacy a little better, whenever any persons are performing here that are of national recognition.

I'll be interested in seeing what type of replies this letter stirs up, one in particular.

Cordially,
John C. Sticksel

(Editor's note: Mr. Bone's questions were asked following directions by the news editor. We expected civil answers to the questions — however, Mr. Berman is a close friend of Jack Paar and we all know what Mr. Paar thinks about the press. It is the duty of the press to ask such leading questions to one who has held himself before the public in such a unique professional manner. It is also the duty of the press to ask these questions in such a way that they will not be offensive to the interviewee. The fact remains that the Toreador was allowed two minutes with the famed comedian where the Daily Texan had two hours. Mr. Bone had to get right to the point.)

with Bill Dean

Student Council Beat

It appears that a few changes have taken place at Tech since the Thanksgiving holidays. Aside from the weather the biggest change was probably the decision of DeWitt T. Weaver to enter private business and leave Texas Tech's football fortunes to someone else—apparently J. T. King.

Anyone who has been close to Tech for the past ten years must surely realize that Coach Weaver has made definite contributions to our athletic structure. He replaced Dell Morgan in 1951 and really had his work cut out for him. Under Weaver the Raiders won four Border Conference championships and defeated Auburn in the 1954 Gator Bowl. In the spring of 1956 Tech was finally admitted to the Southwest Conference and Weaver was one of those who helped lead the fight.

The latest addition of the "Weaver Era" was the enlargement of Jones Stadium to its present size. But football was the only sport that prospered. The basketball team moved into the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and became a power in the SWC. A new cinder track was built for the Raider track squad developments in the golf, tennis, and swimming programs had been noticeable, and even baseball has taken some strides in the 1950's.

Yes, Coach Weaver has left his mark on Texas Tech. In the last few years there has been some comment about what kind of a mark he was leaving. But when you survey the past ten years as a whole you will have to admit they have been good ones at Tech, regardless of four years of losing football teams.

So now it becomes the job of a new man—probably J. T. King—to take the reins and lead the Raiders further into Southwest Conference wars. The job is certainly not an easy one. It will take time. But it can be done. This school and this area have untold possibilities as far as athletics are concerned. One of these days Texas Tech is going to be a real football power.

Until that day comes a lot of work must be done. And it can't possibly all be done by one man or one group of men. It must be done by everyone. Coaches, administrators, faculty, students, alumni—everyone must contribute, each in his own way.

As students, we have the easiest job of all. The only thing we must really give is our support. Now is the critical time. Regardless of who our next coach may be it is the duty of every single student to get behind this man and his program. It is our duty to support him at Tech and wherever we go. And remember—the next time you point your finger at a coach or team you will have three fingers pointing at yourself.

Of course, grandpa had to walk three miles to school but he didn't have to fight his way through a mob to get into the building.

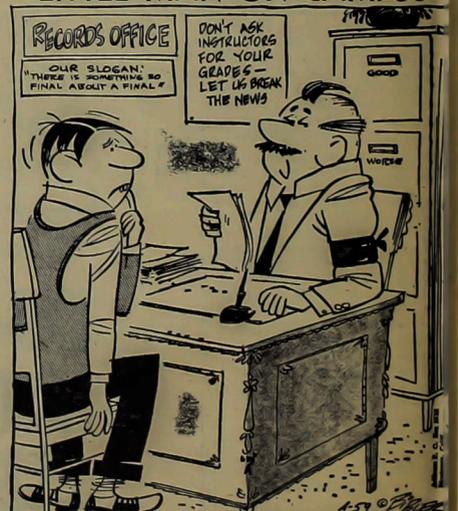
It's getting easier and easier to get places in this world, while at the same time there are getting to be fewer and fewer places worth getting to.

It's amazing how many chances there are to get rich if you have money.

The French are building a prison with a swimming pool and hotel for visitors. This is a step in the right direction; next the criminal should be allowed to pay his fine with a credit card.

—K

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT'S FOR YOU — WE'RE GOING TO MISS SEEING YOU AROUND HERE NEXT TERM."

SDX Chooses Three Judges For '60 La Ventana Pageant

Judges for the 1960 La Ventana Beauty Pageant have been announced by Billy Patton, president of the sponsoring organization, Sigma Delta Chi.

The judges are Mrs. Jean Johnson, co-owner of the Johnson House Restaurant; Isaac George Holmes, owner of Holmes' House of Photography; and Duncan Ellison, KDUB news director.

THE PAGEANT is scheduled for Dec. 16 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Johnson attended Tech where she majored in home economics. She was a judge in the Miss Lubbock contests in both 1958 and 1959 and has done professional modeling in Lubbock and Dallas.

In judging beauty contestants,

Mrs. Johnson feels that what a girl has accomplished and her ability to get along with and talk to people is very important. "Her intellect means a lot to me. It's a lot more than surface beauty," she emphasized.

Holmes has never judged a beauty contest before but has his own ideas about picking the winner, nevertheless.

"Over the years I've noticed that girls who have poise and are alert seem to win. By this I mean that there's usually at least one girl who seems to be able to spot, out of the corner of her eye, a camera coming up, and she poses for it. This girl is usually the one who wins."

ELLISON, A 1949 graduate of

Texas Tech, has been news director at KDUB for six years. Before this, he was a staff reporter for the Avalanche - Journal, and previous to this, manager of Koen's. This is his third time to judge a La Ventana Beauty Pageant.

When asked his feelings on judging beauty contests, Ellison replied, "I'm a firm believer in judging beauties on a prearranged point system. It's amazing, but after you spend all afternoon adding up points, the one who comes out on top is the one you thought would win in the first place. A points system takes the guesswork out and puts it on a scientific basis—if such a thing can ever be 'scientific.'!"

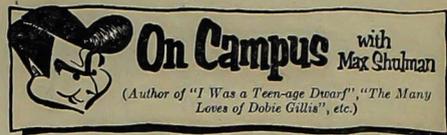
Intramural Program Features Volleyball And Table Tennis

Women's intramural league volleyball finals are scheduled this week with play between the Independent finalists at 5 p.m. today. The Independent league winner will play Tri Delta, winner of the sorority league, at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Other events scheduled today in-

clude table tennis doubles at 5 p.m. to be completed Wednesday. Tryouts to select eight basketball players to represent Tech at Berger Dec. 10 will be conducted tonight at 6:30. Tryouts are open to all women students.

The "Christmas Around the World" dance intramural program is scheduled 6:30-8:15 p.m., Dec. 8.



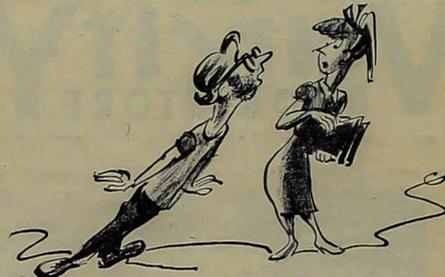
"THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not attractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Will you marry me?"

"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously.

"You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And if your taste runs to unfiltered cigarettes, you're smart to try Philip Morris—from the makers of Marlboro. We especially recommend Philip Morris's new king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Coeds Receive Career Advice

For coeds who have not decided on a career the Tech Testing and Counseling Center is offering a series of guidance talks.

The first of the talks is "Careers for Women in the Medical World" from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Bldg. X-31, located directly behind the Home Economics Bldg.

Job possibilities, salaries and working conditions are some of the subjects which will be discussed. Speakers include Mrs. C. C. Barrier, nursing school instructor; Dr. Don Peoples, head of medical technology; and Robert Maul, head of physical therapy. All are from the Methodist Hospital.

Union Features Spanish Film

A Spanish movie will be shown at 5 and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.

The movie, "Te Sigo Esperando", will be sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, and Capa y Espada, the Spanish club. It has been obtained through the courtesy of Hiram Parks, owner of the El Capitan theater.

Admission will be 25 cents.

Starring in the production will be Arturo de Cordoba, Libertad Lamarque, Lilia del Valle and Victor Junco.

Techsans Compete In Shooting Match

The Tech Army ROTC Rifle Team will go to Fort Bliss Friday. The team will compete in the Western Conference Championship for Small Bore Rifles against teams from New Mexico Military Institute, New Mexico State, Texas Western and West Texas State.

The group will leave Tech Friday morning and return Sunday night.

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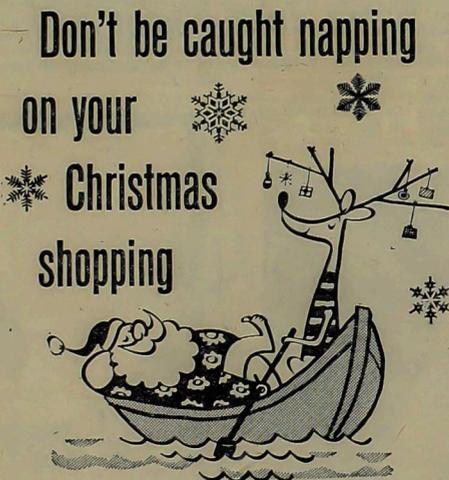
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IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Clubs Get Players

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The new Washington club of the American League acquired its first players Monday—pitchers John Gabler and Ray Semproch—as the majors drafted 21 men from the minors for \$447,000.

A 22nd man also was picked in a delayed draft by Bill Veck, president of the Chicago White Sox, but Commissioner Ford Frick ruled the club already had the maximum 40 men on its roster. Frick said the roster was frozen Nov. 7 with 36 players and Monday's four drafts filled it up. Veck dissented.

ED DOHERTY, general manager at Washington, selected Gabler from the New York Yankees' Richmond farm of the International League as his first official act. Gabler, a 30-year-old right-hander, had a 3-3 record with the Yanks and 4-4 with Richmond last season.

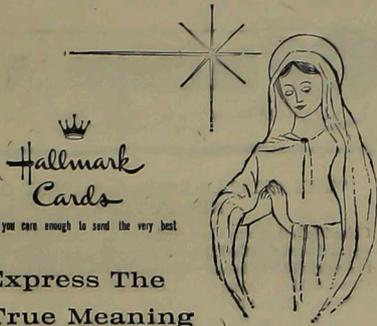
Semproch, 29, was picked from the Spokane roster of the Pacific Coast League. The right-hander pitched with the Phillies and Detroit in the majors and had an 11-2 record at Spokane as well as 3-0 with Detroit.

WASHINGTON was permitted two selections after the close of the regular draft. It henceforth will get special priority in American League waivers. This indicated Washington definitely expected to operate in 1961.

Doherty's drafts emphasized the knotty problem facing the majors in their expansion moves. The American League has nine clubs and wants to go to 10 by taking in Los Angeles, also for 1961. Commissioner Frick won't approve of a second club in Los Angeles until baseball's territorial rule has a "fair and equitable" amendment.

AMERICAN Leaguers appear determined to push ahead with 10 clubs by taking in Los Angeles. However, the outcome of the summit meeting with Frick on Wednesday can shape the entire future of baseball.

The American League, which already has frozen a list of 120 players, 15 from each club, took 16 and the National only five.



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QUICK - KICKS!

... and slow curves

by Billy Patton

By now you know, DeWitt Weaver is leaving, and leaving behind an athletic program completely revised from what it was when he came here in 1951.

The fight is over, so to speak. Tech is now a member of the Southwest Conference, thanks in part to Weaver's efforts in our behalf, and we've been put on the map with a great All-American, coached by Weaver.

In short, it's the end of an era, and the beginning of a new one. For my part, I'm glad that DeWitt Weaver has a hand in both the beginning of the old era, the end of it, and the beginning of the new one.

—OK—

Speaking of eras, it just seems fitting that this one should be marked with something more tangible than a note in the record books we began SWC competition this year.

One thing highly fitting and proper has occurred to me, as well as to several other football fans. It seems nothing more than right that the red football jersey with the big white numerals "55" should be hung up somewhere in an honored place, and never worn again by another Red Raider.

—OK—

Sure, there will be other great centers here, maybe even one as great as the football giant who carried that number into gridiron war these past three seasons. But... there will never be another first-All-American for Texas Tech, and I doubt if there will ever be another man more widely known or longer remembered than E. J. Holub, the man who spread his nickname, "The Beast," over every sports page in the nation.

Wouldn't it be in keeping, then, with good taste and athletic tradition to retire his number and make it a sort of milestone in Tech's march to big-time football?

I think so, and herewith offer the suggestion to the officials in Tech's athletic department.

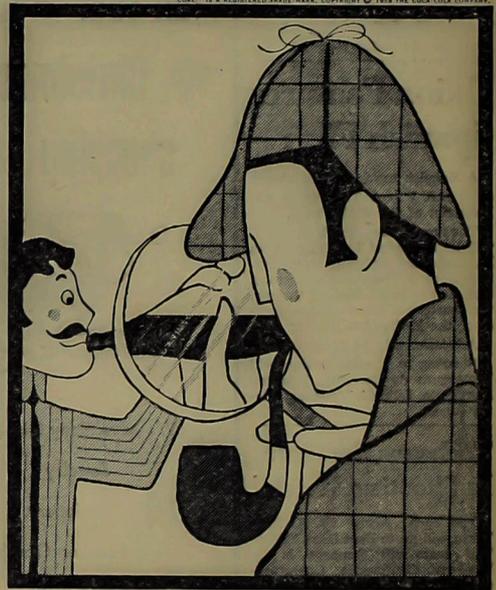
—OK—

Next question. Where do we go from here?

The answer to that query is as yet unknown, pending an announcement naming Weaver's successor as head football coach. The directorship of Tech's athletic program has already been put into the highly capable hands of Polk Robison, but the football world has its ear tuned to the Tech frequency to see if the rumors are true that J. T. King is a man with a destiny... that of building a team that will make the Southwest Conference and Tech fans sit up and take notice.

I put my money on King, both to get the post and to do a good job at it.

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my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Cokel



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Three Raiders Win SWC Honors

Three Red Raiders showed up in the balloting for the all-Southwest Conference football team for 1960—one first-team selection, one second-team and one honorable mention.

E. J. Holub took the No. 1 center position in spite of a tie with

Wayne Harris of Arkansas. Both, and Harris had enough counters to place him on the mythical first string at a guard slot.

COOLIDGE HUNT, Tech's sophomore fullback, was a second-team pick and Bake Turner won honorable mention as a back.

Three of the selections to the men got votes for a guard position were unanimous in the voting of Conference coaches. They were Ronnie Bull of Baylor at halfback, Texas' Monte Lee at guard and Bob Lilly of Texas Christian at tackle.

LEE FOUND himself in the unusual position of winning his second consecutive all-Conference award, but at two different positions. He was a first-team end last year.

Lilly and Harris were also repeaters, although Harris was the center last year when Holub wasn't eligible for the team.

HARRIS COULD claim near unanimous selection and the unique honor of making the team at two positions. But the coaches felt that both Harris and Holub should be on the team although they were competing centers.

The ends were Johnny Burrell of Rice and Jimmy Collier of Arkansas, both well ahead of anybody else. Pairing with Lilly at tackle was Jerry Mays of Southern Methodist, these two also far ahead of the others.

THE BACKFIELD was made

up of Bull, Lance Alworth of Arkansas, James Saxton of Texas and Roland Jackson of Rice.

Only Texas A&M failed to land a man on the first team. Rice and Texas each came up with two and Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Baylor one each.

The second team was Sonny

Davis of Baylor and Buddy Iles of Texas Christian at ends, Bob Johnston of Rice and Joe Eilers of Texas A&M at tackles, Bob Lively of Rice and Herby Adkins of Baylor at guards, Boyd King of Rice at center and Ronnie Stanley of Baylor, Billy Cox of Rice, George McKinney of Arkansas and Hunt in the backfield.

Swimmers Schedule Water Polo Games

A comparatively new sports comes to Tech this weekend when Tech's swimming team plays host to three other teams in an invitational water polo meet.

Air Force Academy, New Mexico Military Institute and Texas A&M come to Lubbock for the tournament, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

BECAUSE of the water polo games, a swimming meet between Tech's varsity and freshman squads has been moved to 7 p.m. Friday instead of the original Saturday afternoon time.

James McNally, Raider swimming coach, said more than one team may be entered from each of the three visiting schools, and that A&M had indicated three teams might make the trip to represent the Aggies.

WATER POLO is somewhat unfamiliar to this area, but schools are becoming more and more interested in the rugged water sport, and attempts are being made at arousing enough interest for actual Southwest Conference competition between the member schools.

A&M has established itself as one of the leaders in the movement, and has compiled a record of victories in the Pan-American games as well as in AAU and NCAA competition.

PLAY BEGAN at Tech two years ago, when Tech and A&M began playing games after their dual swimming meets.

The fast-moving sport is comparable to basketball, hockey and football, except that it is played

entirely in the water by teams of seven men each.

PLAYED THE LENGTH of the pool, the game is played with a round ball passed much like a basketball, and scoring is accomplished by throwing the ball into a net similar to a hockey goal. Tackling, ducking and so forth give the game the aspect of aquatic football.

The final game on Saturday's slate is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have enormous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

Math Major

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

DON'T BREAK TRADITION, WARNS FROOD! One of the proudest traditions on the American campus, reports Dr. Frood, is smoking Luckies. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. According to Dr. Frood, "Any student who breaks this tradition not only robs himself of the full pleasure of smoking—but also could, conceivably, bring 'the Curse of Frood' down upon the entire student body."

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes—but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned up-bringing—should do about this situation?

Strait Laced

DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.



Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?

Ten High

DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.



Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?

Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.



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Tech Plans Telephone Improvements

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

If Techsians think it's difficult getting a line in and out of the residence hall switchboards, they should just have patience, for all indications are that the "kinks" are gradually being "ironed out" of the campus communication system.

INSTALLATION of an inter-dorm "tie-line" system is expected to be completed within the next two weeks. Object of this method is to eliminate or relieve switchboard congestion during the rush hours each day.

Installed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., this new system provides each women's residence hall with seven outside lines and each men's residence hall with six outside lines. In addition, two direct "tie-lines" will connect each men's hall with each women's hall.

THIS WILL enable students in the men's dormitories to call into the women's dorms without going through downtown paths. Calls will be handled through the individual residence hall switchboards.

Because of limited hookup facilities, some halls will lose their former number of tie-lines so that each dorm will be served equally. Since Weeks Hall houses a large number of sorority and organization presidents, it was decided that this dormitory would be tied to each women's residence hall by separate lines.

A POSSIBLE PLAN for private phones in dormitory rooms is also under consideration. Marshall Pennington, vice president and comptroller, emphasized that the idea is still in the planning stages as yet, and is far from becoming a reality.

Conduits — tubes for carrying the phone lines to individual rooms — were installed in Weeks Hall and the new men's halls when they were constructed. No such facilities exist in the older dormitories.

A SYSTEM whereby students would purchase their own private telephones directly from the company has been considered, but was finally declared unworkable. Drawbacks included high installation costs, excessive monthly bills, and possible irresponsibility of persons concerning incoming calls late at night and running up long distance calls on someone else's phone.

The most workable and most feasible method being considered is one which would place private phones in each room. It, too, has drawbacks though.

THIS POSSIBILITY has been discussed by top administrative officials this fall. It is being explored by Gary Cunningham, junior from Lubbock, as a research project. Cunningham has distributed forms concerning the tele-

phone situation in various dorms.

Since residence halls must be self-supporting and cannot be subsidized by tax monies, the cost would lie on the students under this system. D. M. McElroy, assistant comptroller, emphasizes that the cost burden would not fall completely on the shoulders of those students on campus when the system is initiated, if it reaches those stages. A loan would have to be arranged wherein students using the phones in future years would pay a comparable share of the bill.

A CONTRACT with the telephone company on such an under-

taking would have to be of a five year duration, and if the system proved impractical, the school would still have to pay. This method would also necessitate an enlargement of Lubbock's Porter exchange, which serves the campus.

Whether individual students would desire and could afford private phones would also have to be taken into consideration. Pleasing 320 students — the average number of residents in each dorm — would be difficult.

MRS. MARGARET Birkman, assistant director of food service, sat in on sessions when the Col-

lege and University Housing Office representative spoke to the group, asking the delegates to be patient a little longer, as the company was doing paper work on a "perfectly miraculous" innovation in the field of dormitory tele-phones.

He stated that any services installed now would become obsolete within very few years. Their best offer at present would cost the college \$120,000 per year operation costs, plus installation and switchboard costs. It would require from 2½ to 3 years installation time.

PENNINGTON says the telephone situation at Tech has been under continual study since 1950, and that something new is being done about it when possible. Systems used in other institutions are being studied.

Income from the dormitory concessions has been saved for six years as payment for installation when a workable plan is found. This fund now totals about \$50,000.

McElroy says research on the problem also includes working toward a more reasonable and less expensive means of handling Tech's telephone situation.



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