

HEAD COACH J. T. KING  
... facing the future with confidence

# King Gets Nod As Top Coach

by RALPH W. CARPENTER  
Toreador Editor

J. T. King has been named a modern day Moses to lead Texas Tech out of the undergrowth of the football wilderness.

His appointment came Tuesday night amid rumors that he would succeed DeWitt Weaver, who resigned last week. The announcement came through the office of Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Texas Tech president.

In a special interview Wednesday King expressed his feelings over being the next Tech coach.

"I realize that this new position presents a great challenge to me as Tech pioneers its way into the Southwest Conference. However, as I have said many times, I feel Tech is the garden spot of athletics and in time will be in the top bracket of the Conference. It's hard to be the winner of the Conference each year but we will be up there around the top and will present the

fans with a brand of football they will be glad to come out and see."

Referring to Tech's student body, faculty and administration, King remarked:

"I earnestly want the full support of the students, faculty and administration as we begin our new program. I strongly feel that they are the foundation of any athletic program. We cannot survive without their support. A wholesome atmosphere on campus toward our program will certainly help us move forward."

King was relieved Tuesday night when the word came through that he had received his new job.

"I felt a sense of great relief. It was a lot like a child at Christmas who received the toy he felt was coming at any time."

King said that he was pleased to have the full support of Polk Robison, Tech's new athletic director, the athletic council and the administration.

"It will certainly make our task a lot easier to accomplish."

The new Tech coach would not commit himself on the matter of assistant coaches.

"I am giving this matter a lot of thought, but I am not ready to make any announcements at this time."

King, experienced in high school and college coaching, has been with Texas Tech for the past three seasons. The former University of Texas griddler, a guard, coached previously at Kenedy, Tex., and Enid, Okla., high schools, Tulane, Texas and Texas A&M.

King's college coaching career began in 1946, when Henry Frnka summoned him to Tulane to help rebuild that school's grid fortunes. King recruited so well in Texas that 14 of Tulane's top 22 players two years later were from the Lone Star State.

After Tulane compiled a 9-1 mark in 1948 for the best record at the New Orleans school in the last 21 years, King returned to Texas to coach, first a year at Texas A&M then to his alma mater in Austin. In his 1950-56 period at Texas, the Longhorns won three Southwest Conference championships.

King, after serving successfully as end coach, line coach, and head defensive coach under Blair Cherry and Ed Price, was brought back to Texas A&M in 1957 by Paul (Bear) Bryant. When Bryant moved to the University of Alabama following A&M's Gator Bowl appearance, King answered DeWitt Weaver's call to Texas Tech in 1958. King was named No. 1 assistant at Tech in 1960.

King, born in Hamburg, Ark., and educated at Houston's John Reagan High School, is married to the former Beth Buttrill of Lometa. They have four children: John, 19; Charles, 14; Robert, 10; and Betty Jane, 7.

## TOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 33

### AN INTERPRETATION

## Six Strings 'Sing Of Spain' In Montoya's Flamenco Art

By WENDELL AYCOCK  
Of The Toreador Editorial Staff

A quiet echoing note, a quickening race of fingers across six taut strings, a pause, then a movement with fingers, hands and heart of Carlos Montoya will explain to Techsians the love he has for his guitar—with all of its historic traditions entangled in the glory of Spain.

For Montoya, who will play a free concert sponsored by the Tech Union in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. today, plays with both tenderness and fire without the help of the modern-day electrical devices designed to aid the guitarist.

He is a true flamenco guitarist who is known over the world for his ability to express with his guitar the emotional colors and contrasts of Spain.

His talent to tell in his songs of the sorrows and joys of his people is composed of several factors.

First, the very history of Spain is necessary to Montoya for his depth of emotions. This history has created the Spanish temperament which, instilled in Montoya as a young gypsy, has enabled him to create moods which are fiery and icy simultaneously. His guitar explains the pride of the "Matador" at the "Plaza de Toros," and the sorrow of the mother unable to feed her child.

Another factor which no artist can afford to neglect is practice. It is evident that Montoya has lived with and loved his guitar many long hours.

Flamenco, Montoya's specialty, is the music of Spanish gypsies. Its origin is not known, but it is believed to have come from immigrants from Arabia, Bohemia, or the Belgians who came to Spain with Carlos V.

Flamenco features the deliberate use of intervals of time in connection with rhythms, unknown to modern western music. The use of these intervals and rhythms depends upon well-established principles or practice. A note may be repeated several times to the point of becoming an obsession. This is used to create a certain mood.

Most Flamenco music is unwritten. The songs are usually carried from generation to generation much as folktales are handed down. An older guitarist shows and explains the songs and techniques to the younger group.

While the basic themes and melodies of flamenco are traditional, the guitarist carries the fundamental theme to a point where he himself makes the song or improvises.

Improvisation is the art of performing music without written notes, sketches or memory. When the musician leaves the known song, his skill and emotions must take the reins. If the guitarist cannot think quickly and apply his deepest feelings he may either become lost or fail to create the proper mood for the song.

While improvising, the musician simply takes the listener away from the song, proves his creative ability in his improvisation, and returns to the melody, giving the original song a fresh taste.

Montoya's improvisations have been noted as supreme examples of spontaneous compositions. He has the ability to play what he feels.

Another important aspect of the Spanish guitarist is his right hand usage. While American guitarists generally use a pick to strike the strings, Montoya plays with all of his fingers and his thumb.

His technique is famous throughout the world and audiences of all ages marvel at it. But his hands, however great they may be, still need the Montoya heart to direct them.



IN THE RUNNING — Rosemary Stanley, freshman from Seminole, became the first entry this week in the La Ventana Beauty Pageant planned for Dec. 17 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Miss Stanley is pictured here in a composite picture by Toreador photographers Wayne Moore and Leo Waltz.



# MEMOS.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will have its regular meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

## Panhellenic Plans Annual Luncheon

The annual Panhellenic luncheon for members and pledges of each of Tech's 11 sororities will be Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club.

## Dec. 11 Opens Holiday Traffic Safety Period

Sunday, December 11, has been designated by Texas Governor Price Daniel as "Safety Sunday" to mark the opening of the Christmas-New Year's holiday traffic safety campaign throughout the state.

The Governor said the official traffic safety campaign, would last throughout December, with special emphasis on the holiday period.

In a special proclamation, the Governor has urged Texans to "join in this united religious campaign to awaken the conscience of every driver to the understanding that negligence at the wheel is a transgression of God's Own Command, 'Thou Shalt Not Kill.'"

## DG's Entertain Tech Faculty

Members and pledges of Delta Gamma entertained Tech faculty members at a tea Tuesday night at the Delta Gamma lodge.

The outstanding member and the pledge of the month were announced at the sorority chapter meeting Monday. Receiving the cream rose for Hamah of the Month was Shannon O'Keefe. Becky Hortenstine received the Best Pledge bracelet.

## Social Score

by Lynn Buckingham

Pledges of Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa will enter the campus spotlight when they are formally presented respective presentations Friday and Saturday nights.

A traditional ivy theme will prevail when 22 ALPHA PHI pledges are presented in ceremonies scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Palm Room. Each pledge will carry bouquets of long-stemmed roses.

A dance will be held following the presentation for pledges, members, guests and dates.

Members, guests, families and dates will see 37 pledges of SIGMA KAPPA presented Saturday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The pledges will carry varied arm bouquets for the presentation, which will feature a "Winter Wonderland" theme. Mark Anthony and his band will play for the dance following the presentation.

Other Friday events include a SOCK AND BUSKIN initiation party in the Theatre Workshop; a western dance at 7 p.m. in the Rec Hall sponsored by the Western Dance Committee of the Tech Union. Today a concert at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union features Carlos Montoya and his Flamenco guitar.

The Lubbock Country Club will be the setting Saturday at noon for a luncheon sponsored by the Tech Panhellenic Council for

members and pledges of Tech's 11 sororities.

PI KAPPA ALPHA members, pledges and dates will enjoy the fraternity's annual Dinner Dance at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Elk's Lodge. The 1960 Pike Gardenia Girl will be announced at the dance.

KAPPA SIGMA will sponsor a Coat and Tie Dance Saturday in the Palm Room for members, same time Phi Delta Theta members, pledges, and dates enjoy a pledges, guests, and dates; at the dance in the Phi Delt lodge.

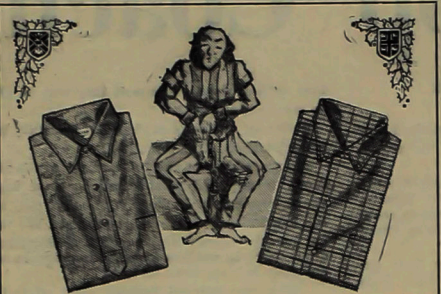
One other Saturday activity, a PHI GAMMA DELTA Western Stomp, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

ZETA TAU ALPHA will have a party for members and pledges at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Zeta lodge.

And that's the social score on the campus on this weekend-after-Thanksgiving and three-weeks-before-Christmas.

Here's a bit of wit from the newspaper of the university in my home state of New Mexico: IF a butcher were to back up into his meat grinder could one say that he got a little behind in his work?

Wish I'd said this: One of life's mysteries is how a girl who gets for a luncheon sponsored by the Tech Panhellenic Council for friends with 20-20 vision.



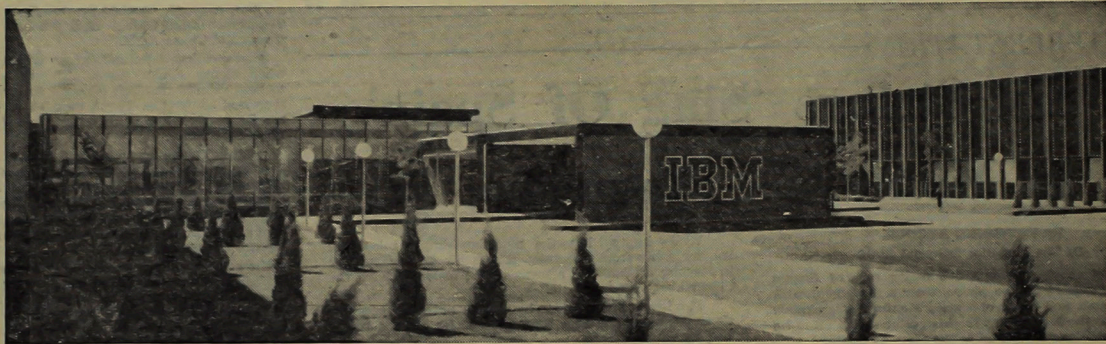
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DEAR MOTHER

Park Yong, Korean Youth, Writes To 'Tech, U. S. A.'—But To Whom?

By KATY HUNTER  
Toreador Staff Writer

Letters arriving at their destination only to find no recipient are not unusual and just such a letter was delivered to the College Bookstore Nov. 29—but this one is unusual.

THE LETTER, dated Nov. 14,

was mailed from Taegu, Korea and was addressed to Texas Technological College, Bookstore Library, Lubbock, Texas, U.S.A. The letter reads:

"Dear Mother: I received the sweater your German friend sent to me during your travel. I am enclosing the picture taken in this sweater. I appreciate it very much. I am now wearing it, and here the weather is beginning to be cold. This morning it was one degree below zero by Centigrade and we saw the first ice. But when the sun came out, it soon melted away. I imagine it is cold where you are, too.

"ON THE 20th of November when we observe the Thanksgiving ceremony, I shall go in the sweater. When I went to the Sunday School in this sweater, my classmates envied me for this nice garment. Everytime I hear nice comment on this thing, I think of you and your kind thought for me. I will write to you again at Christmas. May God be always with you."

It is signed "No. 7136 Park Yong Shik." The return address on the envelope is No. 7136 Park Yong Shik, New Life Boys & Girls

Home, 2 Bu, 56 Bumoh Dong, Taegu, Korea.

Ellis Ray Forman, assistant manager of the College Bookstore, said that the air-mail letter was first sent to the Tech library then forwarded to the bookstore. He estimated the child's age as 6-8 years.

FORMAN said that attempts had been made to locate the intended receiver of the letter, but with no success.

W. C. Cole, manager of the bookstore, sent a copy of the letter and the picture to the Toreador hoping that through publication the child's letter might be claimed.

Broadway Play Presents Family 'Tug-Of-War' At Auditorium Saturday

"The Pleasure of His Company", the first play of the season schedule of Civic Lubbock, Inc., will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday. The play, which ran for 57 weeks on

Broadway, will star Joan Bennett and Donald Cook.

The play offers a glimpse into the life of a fashionable San Francisco family. The plot concerns an international playboy and his ex-wife, and their attractive daughter.

Tickets are still available in the lobby of the Lubbock Auditorium, and tickets are at price ranges from \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3 and \$2.75. Student tickets are \$1.75. The box office is open from 9 to 5 daily, and information on locations can be obtained by calling PO2-4616.

Board Begins 'Tree' Project

Mortar Board members are selling \$1 tickets toward the purchase of Christmas trees from lots sponsored by the Optimist Clubs in Lubbock and the South Plains Lions Club, with a limit of one ticket to a tree.

Tickets can be obtained from Donna Christopher, project chairman, or from any Mortar Board member by Dec. 9. Members will be wearing black blazers with the Mortar Board insignia all day today.

The Mortar Board will use its part of the money for activities throughout the year, and the Optimist Clubs are non-profit organizations whose profit goes to help with their "Projects for Boys."

LONGHORN

CAFE

"Red Raider Club Member

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WHERE'S MOMMY?

Harbinger Sets New Deadline

The "Harbinger" has extended the deadline for contributions from Dec. 1 to Dec. 8.

An annual publication of the Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, the "Harbinger" uses student material. Contributions may be submitted in categories of poetry, short stories, essays, one-act plays and freshman exposition.

TECH ADS

8 cotton bowl tickets for sale . . . all together. Call 8H4-7577 Buddy Mayfield.

Rattan Bar with 2 stools, formica top and front; walnut color. Call SW3-3649 after 5:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE . . . a blond Borglura fur, full length coat, size 14. Also a blond cloud No. 9 fur stole. Call SW5-3649 after 5:30 weekdays.

Will keep children in my home week day hour or night. Call SW9-8221 2704 36th.

LOST ON CAMPUS... a gold Phi Kappa Psi drop on chain. If found please call Mary Nettleton, PO2-2971.

FOR SALE 1951 Chevrolet, \$125 . . . also a 38 revolver and holster \$20. Call Tom Karr, Room 325 Bledsoe.

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FOR SALE . . . Relax-I-Cizor in excellent condition . . . Also will, type themes thesis, etc. Cal SW5-3179.

Need help in Math? Call SW9-1960 before 8:00 or after 9:00.

Winter close out 1953 Indian Chief in very good condition. \$185 Call PO5-6848.

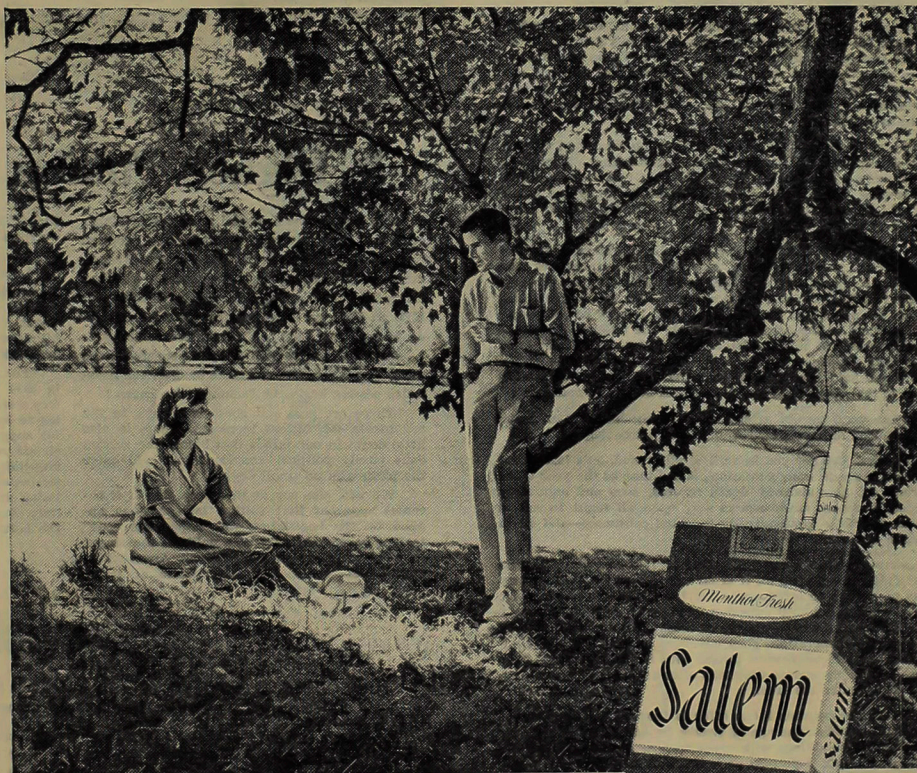
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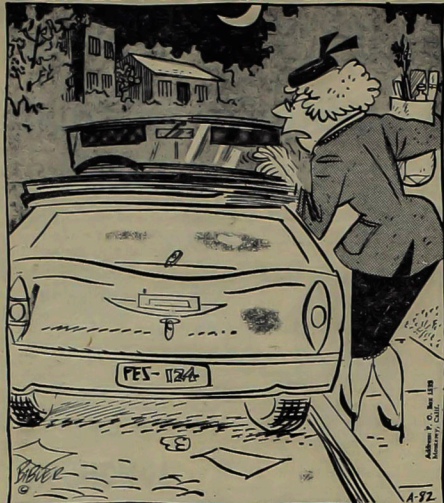
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO WONDER TH' RUSSIANS ARE AHEAD OF US—BOTH OF YOU SHOULD BE IN THE LIBRARY STUDYING."



Ralph's Ramblings

Just returned from three delightful days in Chicago and up on my return I found all hell had broken loose. But I think we had enough to say on that subject in our last edition.

Speaking of Chicago, the Windy City is all it's cracked up to be, with its night life, fast living and pro ball games. But believe me, friends, it sure is good to be back in Texas where a person can walk down the street at night and not get mugged, robbed, raped, run-down or knifed. I must contribute this unusual behavior to the weather there. Believe me, I'll take an occasional sandstorm anytime.

Within the three days I was in Chicago a small girl was abducted as she walked to church, a man was beaten severely about the head with a baseball bat in the hands of two colored lads as he attempted to dump his garbage behind his home and a motorist was severely tongue-lashed and his life threatened as he narrowly missed a pedestrian.

As we all know the battle for taxi cabs in a large city sometimes develops into quite a row, but Chicagoans sometimes take this to the extreme. For example, as I was leaving the Chicago Bear-Detroit Lion football game a youth, who had been waiting patiently for a cab, was yanked bodily from it after he had secured the services of the driver. Apparently the two brawny adults who were guilty of this manhandling had not read Emily Post. If this had happened in Texas, I believe the two men themselves would have been yanked from the taxi, and beaten within an inch of their lives by a people who still believe in manners.

By the way, we did attend some highly informational and well-presented meetings concerning college newspapers.

Now that I've got you in such a jolly mood, let's talk about Christmas. As you know Christmas is the time of the year when motorists set new highway death records, bars and nightclubs do record business, store owners stay open all night to sell as much as they can to an already indebted consumer—and all in the name of Christ.

Now we can go along with some of this commercialization at the Yule season, after all it is an established tradition to buy and to give gifts to loved ones. But the department stores are going to more outlandish extremes each year. We are especially appalled at the type of toys some of these birds are trying to sell to our younger generation. They advertise everything from Honest John Rockets to cowboy pistols with live ammunition. Who knows? One of these days they may offer an A-bomb gaily-wrapped to place under the tree.

The only consolation I can offer is that by the time one of the tots has reached the age of twelve he has already experienced battlefield conditions with exact replicas of our most devastating weapons. Let's hope that he is not shell-shocked by the time he reaches high school age.

— RWC —

Have you noticed that when a person, such as John F. Kennedy gains the eyes of the public he ceases to have any kind of private life. The news media is quick to write every conceivable article on the most minute details of their everyday living. I would not be surprised that the feature writers will soon be trying to find out the temperature of the president-elect's bath water.

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE  
**T**OREADOR

Tech's All-American Publication

To Tech's Future

The Dollar Is Key

Texas Tech is crying for more money.

As the second largest state-supported school, Tech is one of the least-supported by the state. The latest figures available, 1958-59, show that Tech ranked 11th among 18 institutions in per-student appropriations.

We need at least the average state appropriation per full-time equivalent student in order to keep up with other institutions in Texas, and should have more than that, if size and enrollment are any criteria.

At the next session of the Texas Legislature, beginning in January, raised tuition will not be the only question acted on that will affect students at Texas Tech.

If Tech does not receive its due share of state appropriations for the next biennium, students can look forward to a slow-down if not an abrupt halt in the overall progress of the college.

As the second largest state institution, Tech still has a long way to go toward offering educational facilities of the same caliber as those offered at the largest state school.

Instruction, for example, will necessarily lag where there are inadequate funds for the employment of outstanding teachers. The University of Texas, top-paying institution in the state system, ranks 18th among 107 institutions in 40 states in pay to full professors. In comparison, Tech ranks 74th in their pay scale to full professors.

Tech's building program may be hindered by lack of funds. The construction of a new speech building and auditorium is waiting now on money.

Tech students cannot expect Ph.D.'s for teachers, more new buildings, additional schools, or the opportunity to study for doctoral degrees in the future, if the college does not receive the almighty dollar.

The period Texas Tech is going through now is one of establishing itself as an institution. The next few years can make or break Tech. It will either be a mediocre college or can grow to be an outstanding institution in the Southwest.

Whether Tech will be crying for money again in the next biennium will depend on what the Legislature does in January. Tech does not want to knock any other institutions out of their funds, but does want its fair share.

CAROLYN JENKINS  
News Editor

To Money Problems

Is Higher Tuition The Answer?

Once again the financial problems of higher education in Texas have resulted in a proposal to raise tuition rates in the state schools. Recommendations of the Texas Commission on Higher Education made last week are to up tuition from \$100 to \$150 per nine months for resident students and from \$400 to \$500 for non-residents.

And as to what will happen concerning the recommendations either before or after the legislative session begins in January, who knows?

There are pros and cons, as always, to the arguments for tuition increases. There is also little doubt in our minds that before the session ends purely political considerations will enter the picture in no small degree.

We will also say at this time that if it becomes apparent that tuition increases—as applied by the Legislature—are a political "out" for the solons and part of a political movement to keep from levying additional taxes which might cost votes from the public at-large,

then this newspaper will oppose to the fullest degree any such tuition increases.

We realize that the tuition increase, if applied, would be only part of the total increase in appropriations, with the rest coming from the general revenue fund. We also are aware that Texas ranks near the bottom in tuition and that intensive study has been given to the recommendations by the Commission.

Yet we believe that, in view of the fact that in 1957 tuition was hiked and in 1959 student fees were increased, the Texas Legislature is going to have to find some entirely new sources of tax support for the state's services. Even if such should prove to be sales, income or other highly unpopular taxes. The blunt fact is that—although tuition can perhaps be raised once again without losing students—this just cannot go on indefinitely. And the sooner the Legislators realize this the better.

PRESTON MAYNARD  
Managing Editor

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE  
**T**OREADOR

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Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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# QUICK - KICKS!

... and slow curves

by Billy Patton

RALPH W. CARPENTER, GUEST EDITOR

Sports Editor Billy Patton is in New York this week and I again find myself occupying his chair. Patton will return Monday with his witty manner and athletic knowledge.

I suppose you know by now, since EVERY news media in town and the state of Texas received the official story before the STUDENT publication, that J. T. King has been named to lead the Red Raiders back up the victory trail. He replaces DeWitt Weaver who held the post for ten long years before finally bowing out of the athletic picture.

Personally, I think it was a good move for Tech. After all, King is the man who has held Tech's recruiting program together the last few years. He has gained a host of friends among the ex-students with his personable manner and fair play. King has certainly did his share of hard work coaching the Raiders on week days—we doubt that his influence was felt very much during the games—but that's another story.

The appointment of King gives the student body another good friend. As Folk Robison, King believes that the student body is an important factor in producing a good team. He respects the students and realizes that they will be the ex-students of tomorrow.

Now, what will King do about assistant coaches? It is pure speculation, but I wouldn't be surprised if there wasn't some radical changes made as far as assistant coaches are concerned. We'll wait and see.

With King at the helm I feel that Tech will make a gradual, well-planned climb toward the top rung as a football power. It would be downright silly to think that Tech will immediately rise out of the football depths. We are simply not that close yet. But it will come and I think that J. T. King is the man for the job.

— RWC —

With all this confusion on the football situation, basketball season has "slipped-up" on us. Tonight the Raiders rip the lid off another hardwood season against Hamline.

It would be a wonderful gesture on the part of the student body if we could fill the Coliseum to absolute capacity tonight. It would not only be a great gesture of confidence for our new Athletic Director but it would also show the Raider five that they will have our full support the entire season.

Let's face it, we have a darn good basketball program at Tech and believe me, those guys who play are plenty worthy of our support.

The Raiders face an extra tough schedule this season and their abilities will undergo the supreme test before this one is over. With a break or two along the line the Red Men might finish on top of the heap this time. As we all know, the SWC is noted for being a mean conference and it takes a supreme effort and Lady Luck to take all of the chips.

— RWC —

I noticed in Patton's last column that he was advocating that E. J. Holub's big No. 55 be retired to the trophy case. This sounds like a logical idea and should receive careful study on the part of athletic officials. An appropriate ceremony could be worked out and I'm sure it wouldn't cost a lot of money. What about it? Are we going to or not?

## Major College Cagers Enter Season Tonight

The major college basketball campaign opens in the Southwest tonight with teams of the Southwest, Border and Missouri Valley Conferences in action.

Three games get the Southwest Conference on its way, with Texas Tech host to Hamline, Rice playing Lamar Tech at Beaumont and Texas A&M engaging Trinity at San Antonio.

The Border Conference also has

three teams opening the grind. Arizona State plays California Western at Tempe and Texas Western goes to Norman to meet Oklahoma in inter-sectional strife. Hardin-Simmons entertains Texas Lutheran at Abilene.

North Texas State, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, also starts moving tonight. The Eagles play former Missouri Valley member Houston at Denton.

--and please, dear Santa, bring me something nice from



### Kathy's

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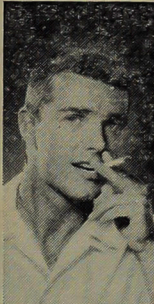

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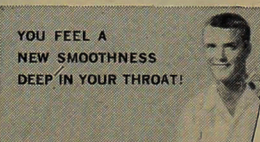
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# Top Rated K.U. Invades Coliseum Monday Night

The University of Kansas, selected as one of the nation's top ten basketball teams in pre-season polls, invades the Coliseum Monday night to meet the Red Raiders.

Kansas, the Big Eight co-champion last year, has earned Dell Publication's No. 6 spot nationally. Coach Dick Harp has four of his starters returning, including 6-6 Bill Bridges of Hobbs, N. M., the Big Eight's leading rebounder for the past two seasons.

Bridges isn't the Jayhawks'

tallest man by any means. At center is 6-8½ Wayne Hightower, who averaged 21.8 points a game last season.

Coach Polk Robison, now serving also as athletic director, does have a big man this season to put on Hightower. He's 6-9 Harold Hudgens of Ballinger, who has regained his eligibility after losing it a year and a half ago.

After the Kansas game, the Red Raiders won't play at home again until they meet Louisiana State here Dec. 16.

## On Good Year

# Mounts Takes Aim

Del Ray Mounts, Tech's "king of the hardwoods" joined Tech's athletic department as a pitcher in his freshman year.

**MOUNTS JOINED** the Raider organization in 1958 with a baseball scholarship. However, in the past two seasons he has proved himself one of the outstanding basketball players in recent years at Tech.

A junior industrial management major, the 5-10, 155-pound guard was the team's leading scorer last

year, racking up 393 points in the regular season. He posted a 16 point-per-game season average and led the Raiders in Southwest

Conference action with an 18 point average.

**"I HOPE I CAN** better the mark this season," Mounts declared, "I would like to see my season mark go up."

His efforts last season gave him a berth on the All-Southwest Conference second team and according to Mounts: "I would like to get on the first team this year."

**A 1958 GRADUATE** of Perryton High School, Mounts was an all-round high school athlete. He participated in football, basketball and track through his high school career, and lettered in each sport. His senior year was marred by a football injury which kept him off the basketball court most of the season. He was elected to the high school all-district basketball team his sophomore and junior years.

The outstanding southpaw must also be remembered for his ability as a baseballer. Last season he pitched five games for the Tech nine finishing the season with three wins and two losses.

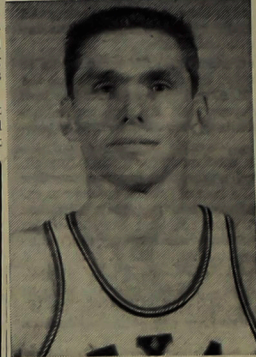
**ALONG WITH** his capturing a place on the All-Southwest Conference team last year, Mounts also was a "Tech Salutes Personality" and a one year letterman member in the Double T Association.

"But individual honors are far from the really important thing, winning the Conference," Mounts modestly stated, "You must first do your part to win each contest."

**VERY LIKEABLE**, Mounts also had praise for team mates, especially the sophomore members of the 1960-61 Raider squad.

"We will have to be strong on the bench to win and I think these boys can do it," Mounts indicated.

In conference play, Mounts expects Texas A&M and Arkansas to be Tech's top opponents. "Tech is rated as the conference 'dark horse'," and we want to beat these two teams very badly," he commented. Continuing he said: "We should have a good team and with good breaks we might be able to turn the trick."



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## Tech Tankers Open Season

Texas Tech swimmers, who tackle their heaviest schedule so far, will be in action here twice this week.

**TECH'S** Gymnasium-Natatorium will be the scene Friday at 7 p.m. of a varsity-freshman meet. The next day, starting at 9 a.m., the Raiders will be hosts to a water polo tournament involving also the Air Force Academy, New Mexico Military Institute, and Texas A&M.

Coach James McNally said that A&M had sent word that possibly three Aggie teams will take part.

**OTHER VARSITY** meets include:

Dec. 10, New Mexico at Albuquerque, Colorado Mines at Albuquerque, Colorado Mines at Albuquerque; Dec. 17, Southwest Conference Relays at Houston; Jan. 24, Colorado State at Fort Collins; Jan. 25, Wyoming at Laramie; Jan. 26, Colorado State College at Greeley; Colorado Mines at Golden; Jan. 27, Denver at Denver; Jan. 31, Texas at Lubbock; Feb. 3, Air Force Academy at Lubbock; Feb. 18, Southern Methodist at Dallas; Mar. 4, Texas A&M at Lubbock; Mar. 9-11, Southwest Conference Championships at College Station; Mar. 23-25, N.C.A. Championships at Seattle.

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# Cagers Debut Tonight

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Toreador Sports Writer

The 1960-61 basketball edition of the Texas Tech Red Raiders will be unveiled in Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. today as Hamline University moves into Lubbock for an inter-sectional contest.

The Raiders are led into the contest by three returning lettermen from a squad that finished the 1960 Southwest Conference season in a deadlock for fourth place with Arkansas.

**THE TRIO**, led by Del Ray Mounts, leading SWC scorer last year, are the background for one of Tech's younger teams of recent years. The other two lettermen are Roger Hennig and Mac Percival, who alternately shined for the Raiders last season.

A welcome addition to the team this year is the reappearance of Harold Hudgens, sidelined scholastically last season. According to Head Basketball Coach Polk Robison, the squad will be greatly bolstered by Hudgens' presence.

**"IT MAKES** a big difference. The game is always affected by the addition of the big man. Naturally the team that gets the ball off the backboard the most has the best chance to score. It increases our chance for a fast break also. How Hudgens will come along we can't say yet, but we definitely feel he will help us."

Due mostly to the addition of the 6'9" Hudgens, Tech will hold the height advantage in the clash. The Raiders have an average of 6'4" per man, the Pipers 6'1."

The Pied Pipers will bring a squad that includes seven lettermen from the Hamline team that posted a 23-4 won-lost record last season while winning its tenth consecutive Minnesota Collegiate championship and, in addition, advancing to the National Intercollegiate Tournament quarterfinals in post-season play.

**HAMLIN'S** attack will be paced by its strength at the guard position where both occupants of that spot return from last year's team. One of the guards is Chuck Wennerlund and the other is Tom Hutton, son of the Piper coach. Both are small, 5-10 and 5-9 respectively, but make up for their lack of height with their speed and agility. Both are ballhawks and are especially good on the outside shot.

The post position for the Pipers will be filled by 6-6 Roger Nordstad, backed up by two freshmen, 6-6 Roger Johnson and 6-7 Fred

Schmiesing.

**ROUNDING OUT** the starting five will be forwards Bill Nelson and Bryan Jenson, both 6-2. Jenson is a sophomore, and Nelson, all-conference for the Pipers last year, is a junior.

If the attitude of the cagers is any indication, the Red Raiders will make their initial appearance a successful one. "Real good," Robison replied when questioned about the readiness of his team for the Pipers. "They've worked hard for six weeks. It's hard to train as well as they did for so long a period without having a game. They all have a fine attitude and I'm sure that attitude will be displayed not only in the first game but throughout the season."

**COACH ROBISON** pointed out that Tech has a less experienced team this year. "We don't have any seniors this year, it's strictly a junior-sophomore ball club. Of course our three junior lettermen got in a lot of valuable experience last year under game-time pressure.

"Our depth is questionable right now. Our young boys will have to come along to be adequate. But possibly hard work through December will bring them around," Robison concluded.

**GENE GIBSON**, assistant varsity and head freshman coach, echoed the fact that the boys had been looking good in practice. "Of course practice isn't like the real thing, but I'm confident our boys will get out there and hustle. They're that type of club."

The starting lineup for the Raiders is mostly a wait-and-see

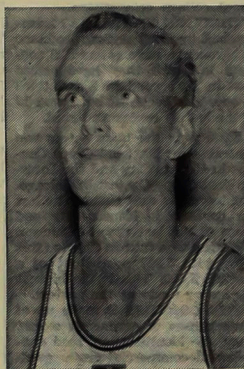
proposition at the present. The three lettermen, Mounts (5-10), Hennig (6-4), and Percival (6-3), seem to have nailed down starting berths, as has Harold Hudgens, but the other spot is being contended for by three sophomores, Tommy Clark (6-5), Tom Patty (6-4), and Bobby Gindorf (6-4).

The excellence of the Hamline team is best pointed out through the record of its coach, Joe Hutton, who is beginning his 30th year as Piper head coach. Currently boasting a sixth place ranking among coaches in the nation, the

veteran mentor has a mark of 532 wins against only 148 losses for an average of .782.

**TONIGHT'S** game will not be the first meeting of the two clubs. The teams have broken even in two other contests, Tech winning one in Lubbock three years ago and Hamline coming out victorious over the Red Raiders in a NATA semi-final match in Kansas City several years earlier.

The varsity contest will be preceded by a match between the Texas Tech Picadors and the C&I Lifers at 6 p.m.



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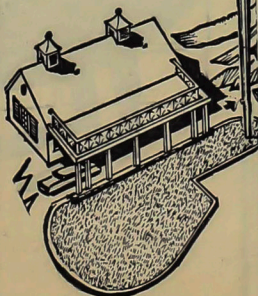
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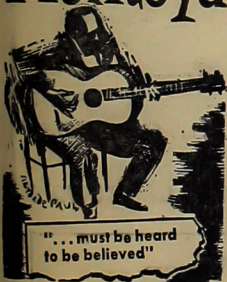
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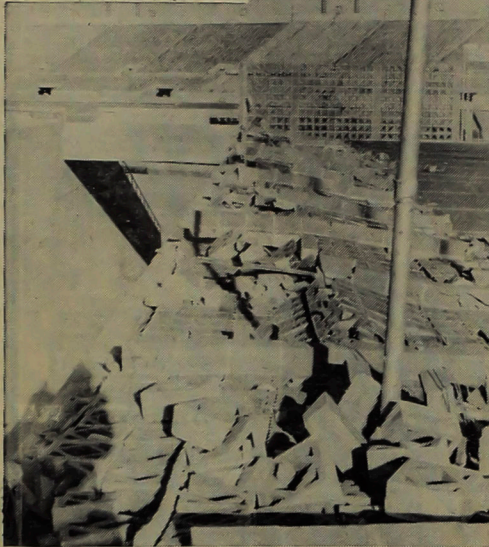
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# Winds Ruin Tile Fence At Tech Athletic Office

The strong winds in Lubbock over the Thanksgiving holidays caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the fence flanking the west end of the Athletic Building.

The seven foot tile screen fence built in August "according to our architects was not designed strong enough to withstand strong winds," said Jimmy Wilson, business manager of athletics.



## IN COLLEGE COMPETITION

# Crops Team Excels Annually

By **CLAUDETTE McINNIS**  
Toreador Staff Writer

Even if Texas Tech doesn't always win on the football field, apparently there is one field of competition in which Techsians excel year after year—the aggie judging contests.

The Tech Intercollegiate Crops Judging Team, one of several of the School of Agriculture maintains, has walked off with top ranking annually in national and international college competition.

**THROUGH THE** years 13 teams coached by Cecil Ayres, professor of agronomy, have entered 26 contests in which they have placed first in 17, second in 8 and third in one. The Techsians have won 16 of the last 20 contests entered.

Each year the team enters two contests—the National Crops Contest in Kansas City and the International Crops Contest in Chicago. The team has won nine of the last ten contests in Kansas City and seven of the last nine in Chicago. The team won first in Chicago this year, with 5,297 points out of a possible 5,400. This is the highest score ever made at the contest.

**THE CONTEST** is made up of three phases of agronomic worth. They are identification, seed analysis and commercial grain grading. Identification is foremost of the phases. It is necessary to have complete knowledge of identification before attempting the other phases, according to Ayres.

The contestants are given a list of more than 400 crop plants and seeds, diseases found with them, and weed plants and seeds. The contest committee selects 75 of these out of which the contestants must identify and give Latin names.

**THESE 400** types are found in all parts of the United States, therefore the contestant must have wide training in agronomy.

Seed analysis is a new phase added to the contest this year. The team members are given samples of seeds similar to those that would be sent to a state or federal seed testing lab.

Entrants are given ten samples to work in one and one-half hours. The samples are analyzed for purity. This phase is for planting seed. The Tech team scored 1,800 out of a possible 1,800 in Kansas City and Chicago. Since this is the first year for the analysis division, Tech holds the record for the all time high.

**THE THIRD** phase deals with the commercial grading of grain, hay and cotton. When working with hay, the contestants look at

hay samples and grade them as to green color, leaves and foreign material.

Cotton is classed by pulling staple length. Grading the samples is made on color, foreign material and preparation; this is the same as federal classification.

**GRAIN GRADING** is for commercial purposes. The contestants are given eight samples similar to those a federal grader would use in placing a grade on the sample to determine the selling price.

Students on the team this year are Don Adams, who was high man in the National Contest and fourth high man in the International Contest; Hulan Hill, who was second high man in the National and first in the International; Glenn Robison, who was second high individual in the International; other members are Gary Mathis and Davey Weaver.

## See ALL of EUROPE



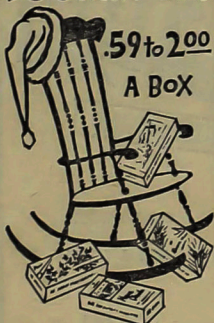
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