

'Tea And Sympathy' Opens Week's Run

FOREREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Lines Will Form Despite Weather

Registration for the spring semester begins today at 8 a.m. and will end at noon Saturday. Enrollment for evening classes will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 30.

Despite bad weather and hazardous driving conditions, registration will proceed on schedule. Tech President R. C. Goodwin urged all students to drive with extra caution over the Plains' recently "winterized" highways.

"Above all we want you to get here safely," he said.

Over 8,000 students are expected to register during the two and a half day period. According to Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions, spring enrollment is usually 10 per cent to 12 per cent lower than fall enrollment.

Tech's fall enrollment was 9,178, making Tech the second largest state supported institution in the state.

Final tabulations will not be available until the official count is made on the twelfth day of school. The number of students enrolled in Tech on that day will constitute the official enrollment.

Students who fail to meet their designated registration hour because of weather or other reasons may begin registering as soon as they return.

Those that return after Saturday noon will be able to

register during late registration Feb. 1. That date will also be the last day to change class schedules.

Identification cards will be stamped for the spring semester when fees are paid.

Kennedy Reveals Soviet Release Of RB47 Fliers

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy announced Wednesday night that the Soviet Union—with no concession in return—has released two U.S. fliers shot down over the arctic last July in an RB47 reconnaissance plane.

"The United States government," Kennedy said, "is gratified by this decision of the Soviet Union and considers that this action of the Soviet government removes a serious obstacle to the improvement of Soviet-American relations."

In Moscow, the Soviet Foreign Ministry announced that the Americans were released because of "a sincere desire to usher in a new stage in the relations between the Soviet government and the United States."

After the news conference the White House said Kennedy misstated the time of the fliers' release—that he meant to say 2 a.m. Wednesday instead of 2 a.m. Tuesday.

There was no immediate explanation of why the news was not released immediately.

This news of the fliers was the outstanding disclosure, among a number of others, at the new chief executive's first news conference since he took office Friday. It shattered precedents, drew what White House officials said was a record 418 newsmen, and lasted 36½ minutes.

On domestic matters, Kennedy told questioners he intends to send special messages to Congress soon on the problems of the gold outflow from the United States, unemployment, and stimulation of the economy.

The setting of the conference was the large auditorium in the new State Department Building—a shift from a crowded treaty room in the Executive Office Building across the street from the White House.

Kennedy walked in at 6:01½ p.m., a minute and a half late. It was 6:38 when Marvin L. Arrowsmith of the Associated Press voiced the "Thank you, Mr. President," which always ends these sessions with reporters. Kennedy looked a bit startled, smiled and replied with a "thank you" of his own.

The release of the fliers, the President said, was discussed in a friendly conference last Saturday between Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador in Moscow, and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Kennedy also disclosed that this country has requested more time to prepare for resumption of talks on an atomic test ban at Geneva. These were scheduled to begin again Feb. 7. The President said this country has proposed they be put off until late March.

He volunteered a third announcement—that the United States also is increasing gifts of foods to relieve famine conditions in the Congo.

Then, in a free-wheeling question and answer session, covering both domestic and international affairs, the chief executive said that:

—The new administration is not considering restoring diplomatic relations with Cuba at this time.

—With respect to protecting voting rights of the people, a matter of civil rights, the administration "will pursue the problem of providing that protection with all vigor."

—Flights of U2 spy planes over the Soviet Union were suspended by the Eisenhower administration and "I have ordered that they not be resumed," Kennedy said. The Russians understand the difference between such flights and those of the RB47 for reconnaissance purposes.

Researcher Dies After Car Crash

A nationally-known authority in the field of cotton research and Tech professor, Dr. Lyle Edward Hessler, was fatally injured Monday in a two-car collision.

Director of chemical research on cotton fibers in the Textile Engineering department, Dr. Hessler has been at Tech since 1949. For the last two years Dr. Hessler has devoted full time to research.

The collision occurred at 19th and Flint at noon Monday. Dr. Hessler was pronounced dead about 6 p.m. of chest injuries.

Hessler was currently working on a project to detect and evaluate biologically damaged cotton.

He is the author of more than 30 scientific papers and publications dealing with cotton.

Bill Crumley, associate director of the Textile Research laboratories said that Hessler would be "irreplaceable as far as knowledge and experience in researching." Crumley described Hessler as one of the top three men in the nation in his field, and physical structure of cotton.

The Textile Research laboratories are divided into three branches. Hessler was head of the chemical branch.

Another current project under consideration by Hessler in the lab was to determine the effect of moisture during processing on the chemical and physical structure.

Hessler was previously associated with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, Cotton Division, for 13 years.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lova Jones Hessler, and two daughters, Janice Lynn and Ardith Joyce.



Dr. L. E. Hessler

The Tech speech department production of "Tea and Sympathy," by Robert Anderson opens at 8:15 today at the Tech Speech Auditorium for a six night run. Tickets are \$1 and all seats are reserved. Reservations can be made by calling Ext. 356.

Brooks Atkinson, theatre critic for the New York Times, described "Tea and Sympathy" as "the story of two fine but passive people who seek refuge in each other and save their own souls in the midst of organized tyranny."

"They can communicate with each other because they have a spiritual affinity compounded of the intangibles that Mr. Anderson adumbrates out of his awareness of life. But they cannot communicate with the organized part of the world, for the organized world is callous and self-sufficient. It admits of no exceptions."

"'Tea and Sympathy' is not a tragedy. But it is a poignant drama about the helplessness of the individual in opposition to the mass."

"In the case of 'Tea and Sympathy,' the individuals are Laura Reynolds, wife of a housemaster in a boys' school in New England, and Tom Lee, who is one of the students. The mass is the school and its traditions, personified in Bill Reynolds, housemaster."

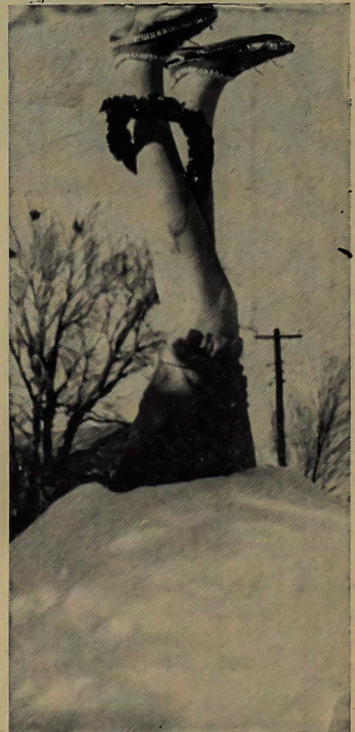
"Through a series of misapprehensions, Tom Lee is falsely suspected of homosexuality. In comparison with the other boys he is gentle and introspective, an 'off horse' in the condescending phrase of Bill Reynolds. Tom does not conform in the old school pattern."

"The school's unconscious resentment of nonconformity quickly develops into hostility once the unfounded rumor of homosexuality starts running through the community. 'Tea and Sympathy' is the story of how the mass persecution of Tom drives Tom and Laura together."

The cast for the Tech production is: Deanna Muldrow as Laura Reynolds, the beautiful and understanding wife; Bill Leonard as Tom Lee, the sensitive and persecuted boy; and Charles Benton as Bill Reynolds, the pious and brutish housemaster.

Others are Sandra Clark as Lilly, Jan Grice as David Harris and Danny Parr as Herbert Lee, Tom's father. The "heartily regular" boys at the school, Ralph, Al, Steve, Phil and Paul, will be played by Barry Corbin, Rick Malone, Lavid Lindeman, Glenn Fullerton and Bob Burton, respectively.

Director of the production is Miss Shirley M. Cadle, designer of all of last season's plays at the Tech Speech Auditorium. Miss Diane Benham is assistant director.



A DEJECTED STUDENT—This unidentified Tech coed took the easy way out this week. Determined not to undergo the strain of standing in long registration lines, she plunged into a snowbank. It's also rumored she had a little trouble with last semester's finals. Her last words were a muffled "It's not a big thing."

OF \$50 PER SEMESTER

Daniel Asks Tuition Increase

(Compiled from Associated Press dispatches)

A tuition increase of \$50 per semester for state college and uni-

Society Okays Tech Charter

The national council of Sigma Alpha Eta, national society for students preparing for professions in the fields of speech and hearing rehabilitation, has authorized a charter for the Beta Psi chapter at Texas Tech.

The local society was organized in 1955 and has been admitted to the national organization with Dr. Bernard A. Landes as its advisor.

Sigma Alpha Eta, a national organization with its headquarters at Louisiana State University, was organized in 1949 and has over 60 campus chapters in the United States. It is the only professional fraternity in speech and hearing rehabilitation.

versity students in Texas has been proposed by Governor Price Daniel.

Governor Daniel included the tuition increase proposal in his address to the Texas Legislature on January 18, in which he detailed his financial recommendations for the next biennium.

THE LEGISLATURE is attempting to find finances to erase a \$63 million deficit in the general fund, in addition to support recommended increases in the state's operations totaling \$206 million for the next biennium.

The tuition increase, Governor Daniel told the legislators, would cut \$20 million from costs of higher education in Texas. The state's Finance Advisory Commission included the increase in its financial recommendations to the governor.

GOVERNOR DANIEL also asked that along with the increase in tuition to \$50 per semester, the legislators provide tuition scholarships for students unable to pay the \$200 per year tuition.

"Sixteen per cent of the state's cost for a student's education would not appear to be an unreasonable amount for those who are able to pay," Daniel told the solons.

The governor recommended spending of \$479 million plus for the next two years. The Legislative Budget Board had asked for expenditure of \$356 million for the biennium.

THE TEXAS Commission on Higher Education had previously recommended a tuition hike of \$25 per semester for resident students and \$50 per semester for out-of-state students.

Governor Daniel also presented his proposal for a payroll-earning tax of one per cent. The tax was also included in the recommendations of the Finance Advisory Commission to the governor.

"THE TIME has come when we must face the fact that a broader-based growth tax is necessary to meet the present and future needs of Texas," Gov. Daniel said.

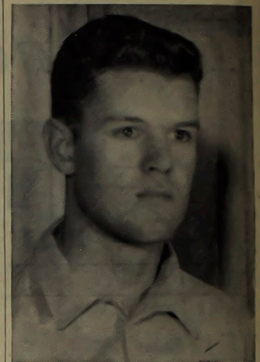
He asked the legislators to con-

centrate attention first on the \$63 million deficit before turning their efforts to the \$206 million in additional monies for 1962-63 operations.

An alternative proposal presented by Governor Daniel to the payroll-earning tax was for "a broadened excise tax which would increase some of the present selective levies and add many other items to the present selective sales for excise taxes."

INCLUDED in what was termed emergency measures were a 3 per cent tax on the production of natural gas for 12 months, broadening of franchise tax regulations to include interstate business, state seizure of abandoned deposits and property and financing of farm-to-market road construction with gasoline tax funds rather than the usual use of \$15 million per year from the general fund.

According to Governor Daniel, these actions would make available some \$64.5 million, which would be adequate to erase the deficit in the general fund.



CHARLES RICHARDS
... heads sports staff

Richards Joins Paper's Staff

Charles Richards, sophomore from Jayton, has been named sports editor of The Toreador. He replaces Billy Patton, who held that position during the fall semester.

Richards has been connected with The Toreador sports department for the past two years. He covered the intramural program at Tech last year. Richards also participated in football, basketball and track while attending Anton High School in Anton, Texas.

He comes from a long line of newspaper people. His grandfather was editor of the Anton News for eighteen years and his father, Alton Richards, is a veteran of 27 years of newspaper work and is currently editor of the Jayton Chronicle.

"We feel very fortunate to have Charles to step into this position. We know he will do a good job for us now and in the future," said Ralph W. Carpenter, Toreador editor.

"I will do my best to present to the students of Tech a sports section they will look forward to reading each issue," Richards said.

Display Shows College Photos

Photographic closeups of college life as only a college student can see them are on display now through Feb. 5 at the Texas Tech Union.

More than 60 pictures are included in the exhibit, a national collection of the best in collegiate photojournalism during 1960.

Viewers will find themselves inches away from a jarring football tackle which sends bits of turf flying from grinding cleats. Thousands of happy freshmen throw their beanies away simultaneously in another prize-winning photo that mirrors the joy of finally being accepted on the campus.

The glad hands extended to a rushee by fraternity brothers accent a humorous facet of college life in another winning photo.

Not all the photos center on campus activities, however. One pictures the flaring tempers of two small boys in a fight which to them seems a life or death matter at the moment.

A winter sportsman being separated suddenly from his sled will bring back memories of similar childhood catastrophes to many viewers.

On a more serious note, one photo series records the unvarnished tragedy of a motorcycle accident—from the grotesque twisting of two legs to the laying of a canvas over a corpse by two highway patrolmen.

Sponsoring the exhibit is the Tech chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism fraternity, in cooperation with the National Press Photographers Assn., Encyclopaedia Britannica, Life magazine, and the Assn. of College Unions.

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Members of our staff will conduct **CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

February 6, 1961

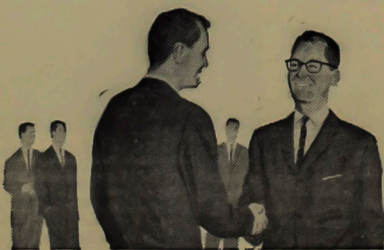
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STUDENT SUSPENDED

Campus Cars Lose Hubcaps

One Texas Tech student was suspended from school and two non-college youths were arrested recently, all in connection with hubcaps, in two separate incidents.

The student was dropped from school, according to Bill Daniels, Tech Security Patrol Chief, in connection with theft of hubcaps from a car parked in front of Horn Hall on January 20. Formal charges were not filed against the youth.

Daniels said the boy was caught after "quite a chase" which led officers from 6th St. to Slide Road.

Seventeen traffic violations were issued to the youth for seventeen different violations, Daniels said.

Two other youths were charged with theft over \$5 by Lubbock police in connection with hubcap thefts in the parking lots behind the new men's dormitories on the night of January 17.

Jimmy Lynn Duke, 18, Morton, and Jearl Lynn Mowery, 19, 4809 40th, were charged by Lubbock police after campus officers accused them in connection with the hubcap theft from a 1956 Chevrolet

owned by Larry Seymors, Wells Hall.

Both pleaded innocent.

Oops — We Erred

Due to an error in the print shop, the story, "Court Jesters Join Band Program," on page 1, section 2, reads that membership to the band "is limited to music majors."

This should read membership is **NOT** limited to music majors. Sorry.



VETERAN PSYCHOLOGIST AT TECH
... an outstanding friend to students at Tech

Dr. Barnett Guides, Counsels Collegians

By ELLEN VENABLE

A kindly, grey-haired gentleman with a twinkle in his eyes has been counseling and offering guidance to students for 28 years and is enjoying every minute of it.

DR. ALBERT BARNETT, professor of education and psychology, helped to set up Tech's Testing and Counseling Center in 1947 under the auspices of the college and the Veterans' Administration. He was its director until 1959, when he retired from the capacity, though he still teaches classes and counsels.

"We counsel students only now," Dr. Barnett said referring to the clientele. "Before the enrollment got so large, we took persons from outside the college, but now we have more students. Four or five are referred to me each week."

Dr. J. E. Kuntz, director succeeding Dr. Barnett, talks with students wishing to take guidance tests and refers them to one of the seven psychologists working under him. Persons with emotional or personal problems are placed under one counselor while vocational or educational problems are given to another. Dr. Barnett specializes in the latter.

"I TALK with a student, asking him about his background and get a line on his interests," Dr. Bar-

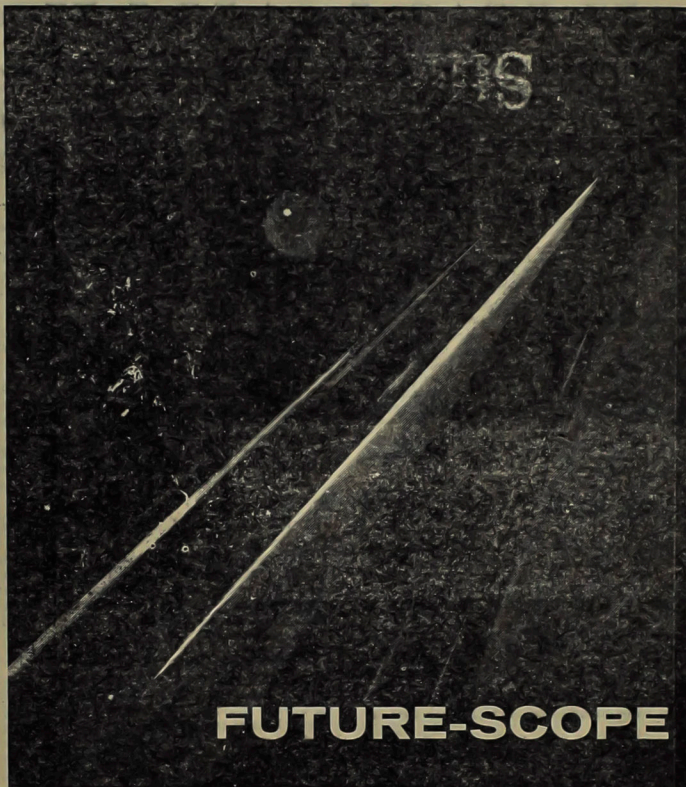
nett said, explaining his work. "All students receiving tests get at least two interest tests. Sometimes we give them temperament surveys and intelligence tests.

"A great many are freshman who come in and boys — though some are girls — who are on scholastic probation. We give them the tests we think will help and then make up a Test Record and Profile Chart showing where their interests lie."

The counselors prescribe tests which are given by another person. These are scored either by hand or a machine and the results sent back to the counselor. The common complaint is not making good grades or lack of interest in a major field.

"We GENERALLY get those just entering college but occasionally an upperclassman or graduate comes in. Vocational counseling is what I do, but I'm likely to get most anything," the 63-year-old professor said with a laugh. He enjoys talking with students and his comments show a hard common sense.

Dr. Barnett considers his stint as assistant dean of Arts and Sciences good preparation for his present status. He earned a degree in agricultural education with a minor in psychology and has taught ag. ed. courses at Clemson College. He is listed in American Men of Science.



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INTERVIEWS
ON CAMPUS
Monday
and
Tuesday
MARCH
13 & 14

Ex-Campus Cop Tells All!

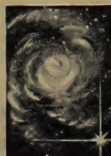
Keeping college students under control can be a tough, harrowing job. And a man who's done it for 38 years is Captain Tom Creamer — ex-chief of police at a large university. In his long career, he's handled everything from outrageous pranks to some of the biggest riots in college history!

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Captain Creamer tells how he matched wits with students. You'll learn how a famous actor once led a wild fist and fire-hose melee in his freshman days. You'll read about the 1,000-student riot that made national headlines. And you'll see photos of the collegiate "Good Old Days" — plus shots of today's biggest campus shenanigans! Be sure to read "I Was a Campus Cop" in this week's Post.

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Ralph's Ramblings

KENNEDY... WHAT NOW?

By RON CALHOUN
Editorial Assistant

The big question now in the minds of the world in general and the citizens of the United States in particular: Does Jack Kennedy have what it takes to fulfill his dream of New Frontier? Can he inject into our somewhat complacent society the needed shot which will enable us to face the myriad problems of the future with foresight and courage?

No one knows, and it's going to be interesting to find out just what is going to happen during the "Kennedy Years" to say the least. The new, 43-year-old president has reminded many commentators of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in his ideals, his manner of dramatic delivery and sincere appeal.

As did FDR, President Kennedy aimed his campaign speeches at faulty Republican administration and near total public apathy. The problems faced by Roosevelt were met with a determination sometimes backed with the sheer forcefulness of his personality. He was not always right, but he was mobile.

The problems President Kennedy must contend with today do not exactly compare with those of the bleak 1930's, but they have the same import and magnitude. If the life of a nation is at stake, Kennedy may have won his November political battle because the voter realized the parallels between the crucial depression period and the somewhat unstable, insecure present.

The crux of the present situation to be faced by the new administration, however, is not one that can be borne by the forcefulness or dynamic personality of any single man. It is too far-reaching—too varied. President Kennedy cannot iron out these many problems alone, nor does he want to.

What is it that he alone can give the people of the United States? From his New Frontier speeches the citizen can deduce that President Kennedy wants to infuse into our lives a fresh spirit, an elan, and a new attitude toward social conceptions which will ultimately strengthen our position in the world.

If he is successful in this then the many physical and technical problems can be met and worked out by the nation as a whole.

The economic situation on the home front will probably be dealt with first. This includes the eternally depressed state of agriculture, the periods of boom and recession and the continuance of gold outflow.

Since it is inevitable now that farmers must be subsidized, the taxpayer can still look forward to a large chunk of cash going out of the treasury for soil bank checks, storage, waste and whatnot. It is impossible to better the plight of the farmer but not impossible to save money. The inequities and waste connected with the Department of Agriculture will probably be investigated by the new secretary, Orville Freeman. Whether he will meet with any degree of success is another matter.

As to the periods of boom and recession which have plagued this free enterprise country since its founding, we can only count on more of the same, but perhaps with a little more Federal intervention in the places where unemployment and deteriorating industry are worst. President Kennedy has promised to double the government money available to these depressed areas.

The new President will surround himself with brilliant and able economists to plan the path to Utopia, but as one Tech professor put it, "We will probably experience these periods of readjustment for many years in the future as the normal growing pains associated with a free enterprise society."

The gold outflow situation is one that should have been dealt with more actively by the Eisenhower contingent. However, the outgoing regime did do some work toward alleviating the problem, but too little and too late. It will be one of the more perplexing delicacies inherited by President Kennedy who will do more work on the problem but accomplish just as little.

The only answer here would be to bring U. S. occupation forces home, stop foreign tourist travel or cut out foreign aid. Since we would completely lose our famed international identity by casting out any one of the three, there seems to be little hope for stemming the flow in the immediate future.

Also on the home front, the Kennedy administration will have a not-so-gay time toying with the integration-education gadflies.

He also found this problem a sticky wicket, but from this corner it looks as though Jack might find himself in a better position at a much better time. The South backed Kennedy not as the solid South but out of sheer habit. Now they must suffer the consequences of a strong Demoliberal NAACP breath-blowing-onion-will across sunny Dixie.

But many proud bastions of militant julep tradition are now facing up to the inevitable and accepting a few of their black brethren at triple arm's length anyway. For propaganda's sake notable success in this field by the Kennedy corps would further establish him as FDR reincarnate among the Asians, Africans and possibly the Latin-Americans.

Federal aid to education will also rain down green upon us but not in the form of more government control. Jack knows that the educational system must undergo a terrific revamping in both physical facility and educational technique. But he will impress the individual states with the needs and then let them handle the funds with only minor strings attached—this will be the only acceptable way.

The prognostication for future U.S. defense is thus: More money for rockets and less for the foot soldier and swab jockey. Look for a complete reorganization of the pentagon which will result in closer liaison between the branches and fewer intra-service squabbles.

Getting away from the home problems of the United States and looking into foreign affairs we foresee that President Kennedy will find it to his advantage to come to some sort of rapprochement with Fidel Castro's Cuba IF the bearded one shaves his beard and puts on a tuxedo. If he will not submit to this torture then Kennedy should see to it that no U.S. intervention will be forthcoming if some nasty counter-revolutionary decides to pluck Fidel's feathers.

In Latin America Kennedy might find a warmer feeling toward the government since the word "democrat" is FDR euphony to the manana addicts ear. For some reason or another they did not like the word "Republican" since they associated it with one Trickey Dickey Nixon and his particular brand of professional tourism.

Disarmament, an utter impossibility but a nice thought to all of us peace-loving peoples, will continue to plague the internationalists and one-worlders. Khrushchev will mention it in every speech as being more than desirable to the Communists, who are peace lovers also, but will continue to withhold the main stalemate in the talks—that Russia will not agree to having an international team inspect military facilities at intervals.

However, the U. S. and the Russians might be drawn into an agreement on disarmament, because both now find themselves plagued with unwanted members in the once exclusive atomic club—Red China and France.

I received several notes over the final exam period. However, I feel that only one of them warrant an airing here. The following is a tribute to E. J. Holub, Tech's All-American everything. The author desires to remain unknown and in this case we will make an exception to the rules.

TRIBUTE TO E. J. HOLUB

In a sandlot game of touch football, I heard a little boy say,
"When I grow up and go to Tech—
I'm gonna be just like E. J."
Boy is he ever great! My dad sure thought it fine
When he was chosen "All-American."
From our very own Texas Tech line!
So here's to the boy who really made good!
Who grew up right here, in our own neighborhood
His name is well known where little boys play,
And he sets an example for the youth of today!
We heard all of your speeches,
We're so proud of your fame—
We watched your career,
From your first high school game!
We stood on the sidelines, and yelled ourself hoarse,
We are with you still, you know that, of course!
We've admired your courage,
Your strength, and your skill,
Your respect for your teammates
And your high purpose still,
We'll follow you on, and be proud of your name—
And rejoice when you make, "Football Hall of Fame"
When our youngsters grow up, (the time's not far away)
May you still be their hero—
As you are today!

—RWC—

So much for poetry. It's time to get ready for another semester of publishing this paper. As you probably know, we have a brand new sports editor this semester. We are glad to have Charles Richards with us. He loves sports and we expect great things from him this year and in the future. He replaces Billy Patton who has moved on to greener pastures. I understand he may enter the field of military intelligence.

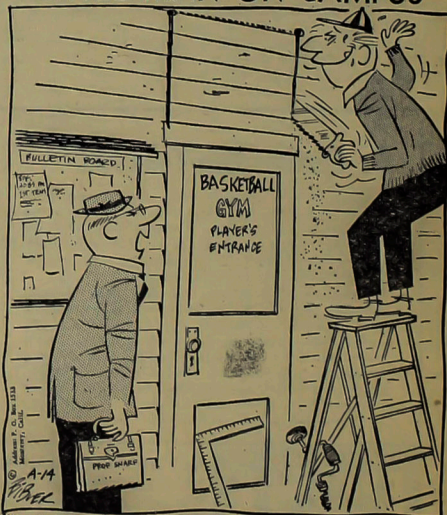
—RWC—

Things you might not have seen at the recent Inaugural Ball in Washington—Lyndon Johnson dancing with Sam Rayburn, Huh? Jacqueline Kennedy in treading pants and a sports jacket, President Kennedy bowing gracefully to former president, Harry S. Truman, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and the former secretary Ezra Taft Benson looking over some cotton samples, Frank Sinatra giving the eye to the teen-age daughters of Vice-President Johnson. A mass demonstration for Stevenson—five people, Richard Nixon peering in the window with a wishful look, Dwight Eisenhower practicing his putting in the aisles, Lady Bird Johnson consoling the wife of Henry Cabot Lodge, Douglas Dillon standing alone in the corner not knowing which crowd to join, Secretary of State Rusk talking earnestly with Dale Carnegie.

—RWC—

If you are a new student I would like to welcome you to the fold. If you are an old student I'm glad you survived the finals. Rough, weren't they?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Hi, Coach!—The Dean wants to know about this business of you setting up your own entrance requirements."

Katy Hunter Receives Crown As 1960-61 Band Sweetheart

Katy Hunter reigns as the 1960-61 Band sweetheart. Bill Robinson, band president, presented the sophomore from

Merkel during half-time of the Tech-A&M game, Jan. 13. The three finalists were escorted onto the floor and Robinson made the announcement which had been kept secret.

Miss Hunter received a bouquet of roses from last year's sweetheart, Deana Ward, and an engraved silver heart and chain.

Runners-up were Carolyn Davis, Lubbock sophomore, and Billy King, Loop junior.

Miss Hunter was chosen by band members from a field of twelve. Nominees must have been in the band one semester and were judged on personality and friendliness. Miss Hunter plays the bass clarinet, is a journalism major and a Toreador copy editor.



KATY HUNTER

Phi Mu Wins Coed Bowling Tournament

Phi Mu Team 4 won the women's intramural bowling tournament Jan. 7 with a team score of 1489.

High game of the day was 177 scored by Tracy Moore. Jane Keener bowled the highest average, 146.

Members of the winning Phi Mu team were Marianne Melzer, Patsy Thompson, Linda Collings and Gretchen Gale.

Second place went to Alpha Chi Omega team 4. Carlet Knight, Ruth Lehmon, Susan Maxon and Gayle McMurphy compiled a team score of 1465.

Doak Hall team 2 won third place with 1452. Team members were Alta Rattan, Nancy Greer, Fran Boyd and Elaine Atkinson.

Other high games were bowled by Carlet Knight, 176, and Mary Keeter, 165. Second and third high averages were 145 by Mary Keeter and 143 by Judy Lowrey.

Women students interested in bowling in the Intramural Bowling League during the spring semester should meet at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday in the new Women's Gym. Teams will be formed at this time, Carol Baughman, women's intramural director, said.

Asuncion Senior Goes To Washington Seminar

Luis Fernando Meyer, civil engineering senior from Asuncion, Paraguay, will represent Texas Tech at a "Contemporary America Seminar" in Washington, D.C. Feb. 1-4. The conference will deal with "The Division of Power in the U.S. Government."

MEYER is one of 20 foreign students selected from approximately 300 nominees attending United States colleges and universities to attend the conference sponsored by a Ford Foundation grant. The political-minded Techsan was nominated to represent Tech

because of his excellent academic record and his interest in student activities and government.

IN ADDITION to his civil engineering courses, Meyer has studied history and government, written papers on political science and delivered talks to school and civic groups since coming to the U.S.

Meyer is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering scholastic honorary fraternity, the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, Cosmopolitan Club and Newman Club.

Tech Union Sets Retreat

The annual Tech Union retreat will feature speakers from the ministry and student leaders this weekend.

Fifty-four committee chairmen, sub-chairmen and members will leave Saturday noon for the leadership workshop at the Episcopal Conference in Amarillo. Dave Richmond, Presbyterian minister, is scheduled to speak on working with campus organizations and the Union program.

Two student speakers will be Pete Baker discussing the Student Council and Carl McKinzie, BSO. Don Roper, personnel director of the Union, is in charge of arrangements.

A theoretical committee will be set up with character types portrayed by the students. This role playing will give the members an opportunity to discuss the problems that arise and make character analyses.



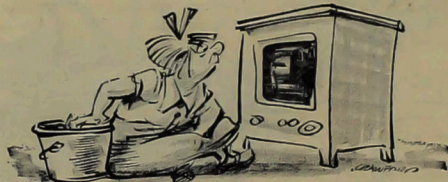
THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



a large, torpid lass named Claudia

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

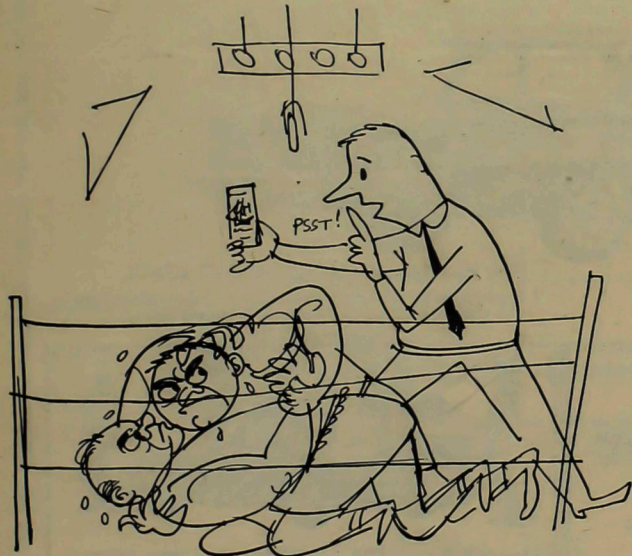
He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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FOR '61 RAIDERS

Track Schedule Set

Raider Swimmers On Western Tour

Notification to Tech officials by Arkansas that it plans to enter in the university division of the Red Raider Relays here April 29 brings to four the number of teams entering in that division, according to Red Raider track coach Don Sparks.

The Razorbacks are the first Southwest Conference team ever to send a track team to Lubbock. Others competing in the meet are the University of New Mexico, New Mexico State, and Tech.

In a schoolboy division, those high school athletes that have qualified for the state track meet will compete with each other.

Coach Sparks already has his boys going through drills in preparation for Tech's first competition of the year, an indoor meet at Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, Feb. 9.

The Red Raider track squad this spring is composed of 18 boys, a large number of whom are returnees from the group that finished fourth in last season's Southwest Conference race.

The following boys make up the squad:

Bryan Adams, Ackerly; Charles Draper, Amarillo; Curtis Hart, Andrews; John Byram, Abilene; Bob Swafford, Abilene; Delbert Shirey, Lubbock; Cecil Bryant, Kermit; David Thomas, Alpine; Guy Golden, Stephenville.

Franklin Wood, Stephenville; Richard Murphy, Odessa; Iran King, Abilene; Richard Stafford, Matador; Pat Holmes, Del Rio; Bake Turner, Alpine; Roger Gill, San Antonio; Kelly Mitchell, Hobart, Okla.; and Ross Grief, Stephenville.

The complete schedule for Texas Tech this spring is as follows: Feb. 9, Will Rogers Indoor Games, Fort Worth.

Mar. 4, Southwestern Recreational, Fort Worth; Mar. 11, Triangular with New Mexico Western and University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; Mar. 18, West Texas Relays, Odessa; Mar. 25, Abilene Invitational, (tentative), Abilene.

Apr. 1, San Angelo Relays, San Angelo; Apr. 8, Texas Relays, Austin; Apr. 15, North Texas Relays, Denton; Apr. 22, Kansas Relays, Lawrence; Apr. 29, Red Raider Relays, Lubbock.

May 4, Quadrangular with Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, and Baylor, Dallas; May 13, Southwest Conference Meet, Houston; May 20, Gulf Coast AAU Meet, Houston.

Texas Tech's swimmers move into Colorado today to meet Colorado State College at Greeley and Colorado Mines in Golden in two matches.

The tour the Raiders currently are on has been one of its busiest ones. Beginning on Tuesday Coach James McNally's tankers started their journey into the west, contesting Colorado State University at Fort Collins. University of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo., furnished the opposition Tuesday, prior to the Raiders' journey back into Colorado.

After the two contests today the Raiders will go to Denver in their final swimming match, clashing with Denver University.

The Red Raiders went down in defeat against CSU at Fort Collins, but one Tech swimmer, Jim

Tom Davis, set new marks in two of the events. In the 220-yard individual medley, he shattered the old pool record in 2:22.6 and the 100-yard freestyle in 54.1.

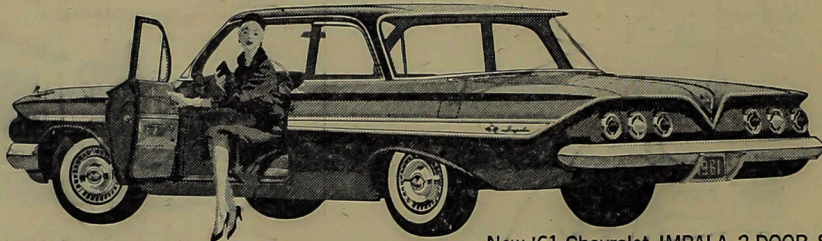
Richard Vawter won first for the Raiders in diving to give the Techsans their third blue ribbon in the match which ended 56-39.

Members of the Tech swimming team are Glenn Anderson of Odessa, Lewis Chandler of Dallas, James Climer of Dallas, Davis of Lubbock, Bo Grimshaw of Fort Worth, Eugene Holt of Lubbock, Glaze Sacra of Roswell, N.M., Walton Shoup of Odessa, John Stokes of Houston, Vawter of Dallas, David Wright of Stamford, Conn., and Gary Welch of Post.

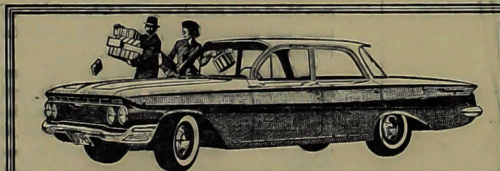
After Friday's match with Denver University, the Raiders will return home for meets with Texas U. and Air Force Academy.

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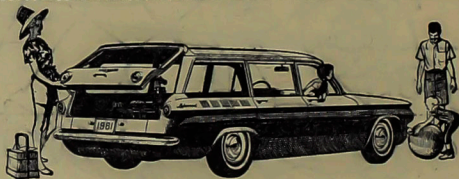
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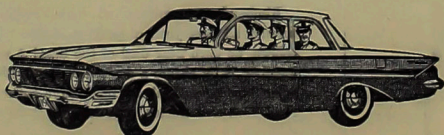
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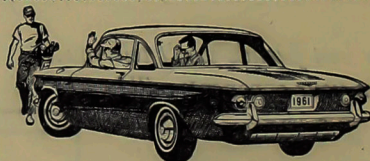
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Scarlet Scatterings

by Charles Richards

With this writing a new sports editor and a new column come into being.

As young as this column is, a few hee-haws have already been directed toward its title. The thing is, we sorta expected all the laughs to be directed at the writer. Of course no one has contradicted that expectation yet, either.

But be all that as it may, we're off on what we hope turns out to be a successful semester at Texas Tech, whether it be athletically or otherwise.

—SS—

Along with the many incoming freshmen that will face registration for the first time this week, the Texas Tech campus will also welcome the arrival of two new additions to the Red Raider coaching staff.

The earlier hiring of Willie Zapalac, Matt Lair, and Berl Huffman already had given Tech an awesome array of coaches for Tech's second year in SWC competition.

This week's announcement of the signing of Merrill Green of the University of Arkansas and John Conley, high school coach at Snyder, completes the list of new coaches. Jess Thompson, with the Raiders last year, is being retained on next year's staff.

—SS—

Two stories which broke out this week may have a lot to do with taking away much of the color that has been prevalent on the sports scene on the South Plains last several years.

From Plainview Tuesday came the news that the fabulous Hutcherson's Flying Queens of Wayland College were being forced to disband because of financial difficulty.

The Queens, an assemblage of women basketball players that brought international fame to Wayland with their winning ways, are called the "winningest team in the history of any sport," with a string of 131 consecutive victories going through 1958.

Their record is 8-1 at the present as they play out their last season.

Meanwhile, it seemed certain that the all-star games played by high school standouts each summer would go by the wayside also.

In a recent ruling, the NCAA stated that all athletes playing in all-star games after their graduation and before entrance to college would be denied their first year of varsity competition in college.

Since the Texas University Interscholastic League has a rule which strips high school eligibility from all-star participants, it would seem that the all-star games are headed for an abrupt halt.

—SS—

Morley Jennings, physical education professor at Texas Tech, was inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame last week because of his coaching efforts in that state during the 1920's.

Jennings compiled an outstanding record at Ouachita College in Arkansas to earn the honor. At one time, the Tech faculty member coached in Texas, having a position on the Baylor staff.

Before taking his present position at Tech several years ago, Jennings served Tech in another capacity, that of athletic director.

—SS—

Spring training dates have been released for the Red Raider grid-ers.

Scrimmaging every Saturday, the Raiders will begin work Feb. 11 and conclude their drills March 4 with an intra-squad game.

The Raiders, who started the 1960 season with 36 sophomores and 11 juniors, will be greatly bolstered also by the presence of several from last fall's freshman team.

Grid Standouts Visit Campus

Twenty-five high school seniors will invade the Tech campus this weekend as they look for a place to stop the next four years.

The 25 students are all football stars of their respective schools, and the Red Raider coaches hope to persuade them to cast their lot at Texas Tech.

Abilene and Colorado City lead the list, sending three each, with several other schools sending two and one each.

The list of boys and their home towns are as follows:

Kenneth Gill, McKinney; Jim Airhart, McKinney; Bill Bowers, Fort Worth; Jim Willenbory, Clifton; Timothy Smith, Amarillo; John Bentley, Fort Worth; Don Hynds, Freeport; Randy Howard, Dawson; Robert Bahan, Hubbard; Ronnie Moore, Brownwood; Timmy Doerr, Cleburne; Stephen Lee, Cleburne; Bobby Maples, Mt. Vernon.

Kenneth Lee, Freeport; Don Vest, Colorado City; Jerry McKay, Colorado City; Clifton (Buddy) Compton, Colorado City; Fred Allen, Abilene; Gerald Williamson, Abilene; David Winkles, Abilene; Joe Don Morrow, Plains; Wayne Bates, Stamford; Jim Gard, Iowa Park; Bobby Gilbreath, Iowa Park; and William Washerlysky, Bonham.

Two New Assistants Complete Tech Staff

Texas Tech Head Football Coach J. T. King Tuesday finished his selection of assistants for the 1961 football campaign.

Following Monday's acceptance by Merrill Green, King announced the Tuesday addition of John Francis Conley, Snyder head football mentor, to complete his staff.

Green spent last season with the Arkansas Razorbacks, where he was backfield coach for the 1960 Southwest Conference champions.

Conley, who will probably work with the defensive line at Texas Tech, has been at Snyder since 1954.

Already signed by King this year are Willie Zapalac and Matt Lair, former Texas A&M aides, and Berl Huffman, out of the coaching field since leaving Tech in 1947.

Concerning Green, King said, "Green is a man who will be an able teacher of our offensive backfield techniques and one who is the type to fit in very well with the other staff members."

Green is a native of Oklahoma, growing up in Chickasha, Okla. Attending college at the University of Oklahoma, he was a standout halfback for Bud Wilkinson's teams in 1950, 1952 and 1953.

Green is well-represented in the Sooner record book. His 45 yard punt-return average ranks as the best in Oklahoma history. Other extraordinary accomplishments by Green were two game-winning scores his senior year—one an 86 yard jaunt in a 19-14 win over Texas and the other a last period score that edged Colorado 27-20.

In addition, Green as a sophomore scored the Sooners' only score in the 1951 Sugar Bowl clash with Kentucky.

Green did not limit his abilities to the gridiron alone. He was a shortstop and second baseman on the 1950 national champion Oklahoma baseball team.

The new backfield coach is married to the former Bonnie Strickler of Chickasha, and he and his wife have two children—Stephane 9, and Jenifer 5.

Green is a member of the Lions Club.

Conley, like Green, played his ball out of state. Although a native Texan born in Mexia, Conley played his high school and college ball in Kansas.

Attending Kansas State, Conley played center on the football team from 1946 through 1948, and was a member of the golf team one year.

Following his graduation from Kansas State, Conley went to Ellinwood, Kansas, where he coached that team to a 35-9-2 record, going through the last of his seasons (1949-1953) undefeated.

In 1954, Conley went to Snyder where his teams marked up 46 wins against 24 losses and two

ties in seven seasons. Included in the period were four years in which the Tigers either won or shared the district championship.

Both Coach King and Conley expressed satisfaction with each other's decision.

"I am pleased to have John join and complete our coaching staff," King said. "He has done an outstanding job at Snyder and is respected as a coach and as a man by all who know him well."

Conley, meanwhile, summed his feelings up in one brief statement: "I'm surely grateful for the opportunity."

The new coach married the former Miss Ruth Bohrer of Eldorado and the couple have one son, John F., 12.

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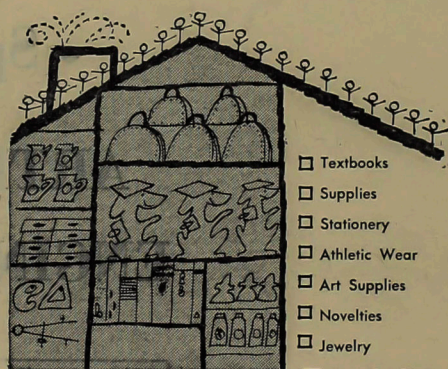
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COURT JESTERS MAKE THEIR DEBUT
... newly formed basketball band ready for action

Court Jesters Join Band Program

By **KATY HUNTER**
Of The Toreador Editorial Staff

Court Jesters is their name and performing at Tech basketball games is their purpose. "They" are the 41 band members that compose the newly-organized, newly-uniformed basketball band.

The new group, another first for the Tech band, made its debut at the Tech-A&M basketball game Jan. 13 wearing new uniforms of red blazer jackets, black trousers and skirts, with white shirts and black ties.

The name, Court Jesters, was suggested by Bob Ray, junior from Lubbock.

This band, organized strictly for basketball game performances, will play primarily pop and swing music and will be under the direction of Dean Killion, Tech director of bands.

Court Jester members were selected from qualified volunteers of the concert band and the stage band. Substitutes will fill temporary vacancies to keep the number of players at 41 for every performance.

In conjunction with the new basketball band, Killion is planning to introduce a special twirling corp of approximately 15 girls, which will perform at least one number at each game.

Besides the Court Jesters, the Tech band program includes the Tech Concert Band, the Varsity Concert Band and the Stage Band.

The Tech Concert Band, composed of 92 members, is the group that will represent Tech on the annual spring tour and at very important concert performances.

Membership in this group is by audition only and is limited to music majors. Concert band meets Mon-

day through Friday at 1 p.m. and carries one hour of credit.

The standard Red Raider Band uniform will be used for all public appearances.

This band will play the latest and best in contemporary concert music.

The Varsity Concert Band is another newcomer to the Tech band program. This band is especially organized for people who like to play band instruments without the pressure of as many public appearances or a tour.

Varsity Band will meet at 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will carry one hour of credit. No requirements are necessary for membership in this group and no auditions are necessary.

"So many people on campus do not feel they have the talent or the time to play in a concert touring group," said Killion, "and this group was designed to accommodate those people."

The band will consist of about 100 members and will play a large variety of music — everything from marches to contemporary compositions.

Killion emphasized the fact that there are still vacancies in all the instrument sections, especially the bass horn and French horn sections.

This band will also appear in the standard Red Raider Band uniforms.

Concerning the two concert bands, Killion said, "We feel we now have two bands better prepared to play concerts than if we had kept one large 200 piece band."

Tech's Stage Band, a select group of 20 members, plays highly specialized arrangements for advanced stage bands.

The group, which features the big dance-band or concert stage band style of instrumentation, consists of five trumpets, four trombones, seven saxophones and four rhythm instruments.

The Stage Band has been appearing in a series of Jam Sessions sponsored by the Tech Union.

Killion commented on the excellent spirit of the Tech bands, especially during marching season. He said, "We hope to maintain this spirit in the concert bands."

Perhaps a great deal of the success of the Tech band program can be attributed to Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, professional sorority and fraternity for band members, and to this year's band officers.

Band officers are Bill Robinson, president; Phil Anthony, vice president; Fran Wortham, secretary; Reid Warner, treasurer; and Frances Galloway, social chairman.

Asked about his plans for next year's marching band, Killion said that he is planning to use the same format as last year with the same style of marching, rhythm routines, precision marching and big band sound.

Killion, in his second year at Tech, does not plan to change the number of members in the marching band. He feels that the band reached its 'saturation' point last fall and that a larger band would present too many problems, especially in transportation.

Perhaps the supreme compliment came from a Texas A&M student that said Tech had the "second-best band in the world."

Red Raider Basketball Players Eye New Semester, Tough Cagers

by **RALPH W. CARPENTER**
Toreador Editor

What does the new semester hold for Texas' Tech's Red Raider basketballers?

The answer to that question will begin to unravel Tuesday night when the Tech hardwood performers journey to Fort Worth to take on Coach Buster Bran-non's Texas Christian Horned Frogs. TCU's record has been less than spectacular so far this season, but Coach Polk Robison expects them to improve during the upcoming semester. He hopes they don't start their improvement Tuesday night.

The Raiders play the Phillips 66 Oilers Saturday night before the new semester gets underway Monday. The game will serve as a tuning up affair after the long break for final exams.

Robison has been very pleased with the excellent student support the team has received so far this season.

"I'll never forget the enthusiasm shown at the Texas A&M game. It was terrific. I just don't see how student support could get any better than it was that night. Believe me, it helps."

Texas Techsians are just as anxious for the SWC stretch drive to begin as the team members are. A spot check early this week proved this point — it also brought out the esteem in which this year's cagers are held by the student body.

DICK PERKINS, sophomore from Grand Prairie is ready for the conference race to resume.

"I'm looking forward to the rest of the basketball season. I think that the Raiders have an excellent chance to win the title — at least they have as good a chance as anybody else. As far as I'm concerned Texas is the team to beat. If we can do it, we'll come out fine in the final standings."

SALLY LUND, freshman from Dallas has some good words for the Raiders.

"I think the team is doing a terrific job this season. The student support has been outstanding and I think it will continue this semester."

Sally feels that Texas is the team the Raiders will have to beat to win the title this year. When asked about her favorite player, Sally was quick to reply.

"Del Ray Mounts."

BARBARA BOSWELL, from Houston, was just as quick to pick Roger Hennig as her favorite cager. "I hope they will continue to win this semester. I sure hope they do. It sure would be nice to have that SWC basketball title here at Tech. Student support has been great — as always for the basketball team."

SID BARNETTE, sophomore from Bellaire, expressed a desire for the team to win more games on the road.

"If we could win on the road like we do at home there simply wouldn't be any stopping us. I'm proud of the team and the student support."

The final break found Texas, Texas A&M and Tech battling for the lead. Texas heads the list with a conference record of 4-1, Tech ranks second with 3-1 and the Aggies rest in third with a 3-2 mark.

One of the most important wins racked up this season as far as the Raiders are concerned was their victory over the high-rated Texas Aggies in Lubbock. Since that defeat, the Aggies have lost two games in a row — to Texas and Houston. The latter contest was not a conference game.

A feeling of great expectation hangs over the campus as the Raiders prepare to enter the stretch drive of the conference campaign.

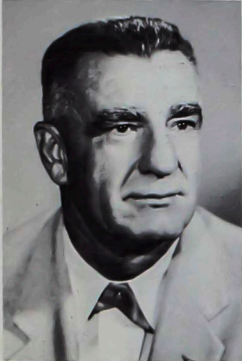
Polk Robison pretty well summed up the feeling of the team, student body and faculty at Tech with this remark.

"We'll play 'em one at a time and hope for the best." Nuff said.

'New' Tech Coach Glad to Return

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

What caused newly-hired freshman grid coach Berl Huffman to return to the coaching ranks and Texas Tech?



BERL HUFFMAN
... returns to Tech scene

"After coming over and looking at the wonderful physical setup at Texas Tech, and noticing the great change in facilities, campus, and student enrollment, I just couldn't turn the offer down," said Huffman.

Huffman, selected only last month by Head Football Coach J. T. King, is no stranger to Lubbock. He joined the Texas Tech staff back in 1935, holding the positions of freshman football and varsity basketball and track coach.

Coach Huffman left Tech in 1947 to accept a position with the University of New Mexico, and then dropped out of the coaching field to manage the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce.

When in 1955 he accepted a position as director of the State Economics Development Commission of New Mexico and in 1957, the executive director post of another firm, the Industrial Development Corporation, it appeared that Huffman was out of the coaching business permanently.

The changes in head coach and athletic director initiated with the resignation of DeWitt Weaver, were apparently another factor in Huffman's return.

"Knowing Coach King and Robison and the type of fellows they were, including the kind of programs they pursue was quite a motivating influence to 'get back on,'" Huffman affirmed.

"Knowing Tech was in the big time athletically was a big factor too," the new coach continued. "Tech was really impressive."

Head football coach J. T. King had high words of praise for Huffman.

"One of the most important jobs on a college football coaching staff," King said, "is that of coaching and orienting the freshmen to be good student athletes."

"This position demands a man with many talents, such as maturity, fatherly attitude toward players, a man that respects the value of an education, a firm disciplinarian, and a good fundamentalist in football. I believe that in Berl we have a man with all these qualities."

As if striving to bear out King's words, Huffman emphasized his belief that an education in this day and time is invaluable.

"It is my belief that the colleges and educational institutions are of increasing importance, and I think the athletic part of the growing

educational system is one of its more important phases," Coach Huffman stated.

As an example, the new coach cited a recent survey of college and high school students which sought to find out which would contribute more to society in future years: teachers, scientists, or politicians.

"Fifty-seven per cent thought the teacher would, and I agree. Being in the coaching field, I consider myself a teacher. I'm going to try to be a good one with all the good that implies," he said.

Although Huffman was acquired primarily as freshman coach, he also is respected as a leading recruiter. He has just returned from a tour of the western part of Texas and the state of New Mexico where he has been trying to persuade high school grid standouts to cast their lot with the Red Raiders.

Questioned about his progress on his recruiting tour, Coach Huffman replied, "Frankly, I'm awful pleased at the reception that not only I, but all the coaches have been receiving on our tours. The school administrators, boys, and parents are beginning to realize

Tech for what it is. Of course, we can't tell for sure that we have a boy until we get his name on the contract, but honestly, I feel confident that we're going to have some of the best boys in the area on our freshman football roster next fall."

Coach Huffman will begin getting his baseball players ready for play around the middle of February, but until then recruiting will remain his greatest "pastime."

Huffman is a native Texan, having been raised in Grapevine. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity University and did graduate work at Texas Tech, University of Texas and University of Illinois. As an undergraduate he lettered in football, basketball, and track.

Before entering the collegiate coaching ranks, Huffman also coached in high school. He tutored at White Deer and Lubbock before coming to Tech the first time.

He is married to the former Zella Riegel, a Tech graduate. The Huffmans have one son, Walter Burl, 16.

'38 Grid Team Made History

In September 1938, Texas Tech Head Football Coach Pete Cawthon, opened grid practice with 50 men, from which he based his first-day statement; "We should be a little stronger than we were last year, but we've got a tougher schedule."

That was a tough statement to make considering that the 1937 edition of the Red Raiders captained by Lew Jones and Herschel Ramsey, had posted an impressive 8-3-0 record, but the record proves the prediction was one of the greatest understatements Texas Tech has ever been involved in.

Approximately four months later, Coach Cawthon and assistant coaches Berl Huffman, Dutchy Smith, and Ed McKeever found themselves in the Cotton Bowl, undefeated and matched against St. Mary's College in the annual grid classic.

Although the Raiders went down in defeat 20-13, the loss did nothing to take from the spectacular play the Raiders, ranked eleventh nationally, showed throughout the season.

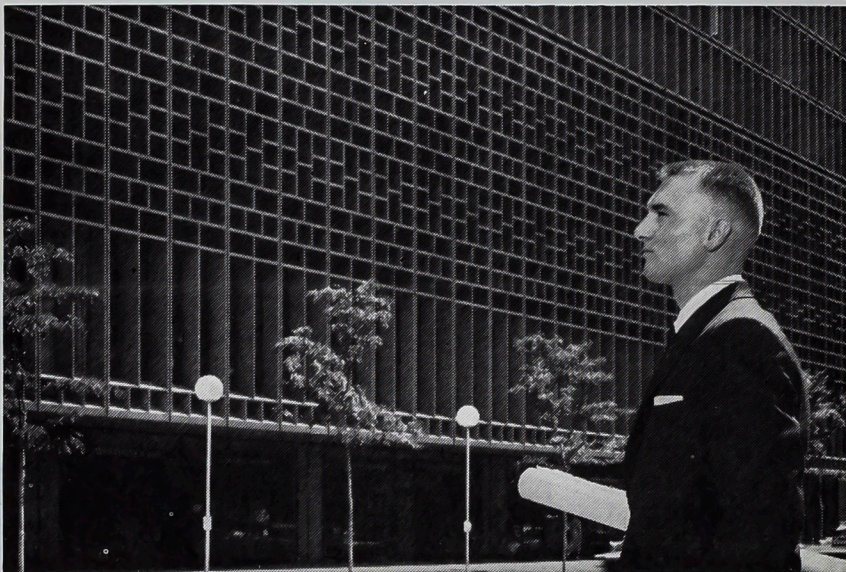
A Red Raider star in almost every contest, Elmer "the great" Tarbox scored one of the Tech touchdowns in the post-season match, and E. J. McKnight scored the other. Joe Marek got the extra point.

Outstanding at guard for the Raiders during the season was Dixie White, now an assistant at the University of Arkansas, and Raider starting end George Philbrick later became tennis and assistant football coach at Tech.

An opening-game 35-0 victory over Montana State proved indicative of things to come, and before the season ended the Red Raiders owned five shut-outs over their foes, the others being Wyoming, 39-0; Oklahoma City University, 66-0; Loyola, 55-0; and Gonzaga University, 7-0.

In addition to these, Tech conquered Duquesne, 7-6; Missoula, Mont., 19-13; Texas College of Mines, 14-7; New Mexico University, 17-7; and Marquette, 21-2.

Years may come and pass, but the Texas Tech Red Raiders of 1938 will never be forgotten.



"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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Back the Raiders

Hour Of Crisis

A 160-Year-Old University Faces Its Severest Test: Integration

By PRESTON MAYNARD
Toreador Managing Editor

A great Southern university steeped in the traditions of its homeland is meeting the severest crisis in a 160-year-old history.

The crisis is one which threatens to destroy public education in the South. And it is a crisis compounded by a gamut of emotions, ranging from the women spitting at Negroes in New Orleans to the calm editorial voice of the 93-year-old Atlanta Constitution.

On Friday, January 6, United States District Judge W. A. Bootle ordered the long-segregated University of Georgia to admit two Negro students, Hamilton Holmes, 19, and Miss Charlayne Hunter, 18.

The world now knows the events that followed . . . another in the series of chain reactions that have rocked the South.

How has a great university reacted to that crisis?

On the evening following the integration order, an estimated 200 students burned an effigy near the main entrance to the campus and chanted against integration. The same night a cross was carried onto the lawn of President

O. C. Aderhold's home and set afire by a group of students.

The Atlanta Constitution reported the students chanted "There'll never be a nigger in the _____ house," using names of fraternity houses.

"It wasn't rowdy and there was no violence," was the description of the first effigy-burning session by police officers. The second demonstration, punctuated by bursting firecrackers, broke up as college officials arrived.

By Saturday 2,600 students had signed petitions urging that the schools remain open, regardless of the coming integration. This was while Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver and the state's General Assembly were reported considering whether, under the state's anti-integration laws, to cut off funds to the university.

Before further action could be taken by the state officials, Judge Bootle had a U. S. Marshall serve an injunction on Gov. Vandiver ordering he and the state auditor not to take away funds from the university.

Gov. Vandiver blasted the judge's order as "a patent attempt by a federal judge to take over

the duties of the governor of Georgia, the Board of Regents of the State of Georgia, the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, as well as the President of the University of Georgia."

He termed the situation a "sad state of affairs."

The Governor told the Associated Press that he had planned to

Editorial Analysis: Integration In Georgia

allow the university to be closed only several days, long enough for him to get the Assembly to strike out the clause in the school appropriations act which forbids funds to integrated schools.

Then on Wednesday some 500 to 1,000 persons demonstrated in a wild melee which saw police use tear gas. The demonstration erupted after a tense basketball game between Georgia and

Georgia Tech. Athens police and college officials held off the rioters from the dormitory in which Miss Hunter was staying. State police joined local officials after some delay.

The Negro students were later removed from the university for their own safety by the Governor. Now they are attending classes under police guard.

Yet the newspaper headlines and the pictures in national magazines of the riots and the effigy-hangings have not told all the story of what has happened at the University of Georgia.

There is the story of students who while either opposing or supporting integration have weathered the storm of the crisis without resort to emotion. And there is the story of the students whose inner feelings compelled them to demonstrate, orderly or otherwise, for what they believed in. And then there is the story of those who turned to purely emotion-packed actions.

An Atlanta Constitution writer described the students with these words:

"The face of bravery at the University of Georgia hasn't been shaved very long."

"It is one that some of the nation may not be seeing in the midst of the television pictures of milling crowds and jeering students."

"The majority of the students are trying to preserve the good name of the university in the eyes of the nation."

And the editor of the university student newspaper, the Red and Black, wrote that "members of the press from CBS and some few Yankee publications had imposed themselves upon our student body, poking cameras in their faces and urging student on lookers to 'wave your fist in the air about something.'"

A protest and denial was forthcoming from the network.

Student opinions have varied on the integration situation. While the president of the Inter-fraternity Council strongly favored the continuance of segregation, the vice president of the Student Council and the sophomore class president helped distribute petitions urging that the school remain open.

And throughout the varying degrees of opinion and emotions that have marked the past weeks, among the students there have been those for whom the voice of reason was foremost.

Student leaders joined with university officials and police to try to prevent violence once the integration was made inevitable.

And there have been charges — followed by an FBI investigation — that the riot following the basketball game, as well as some of the other disturbances, were partly the result of off-campus persons.

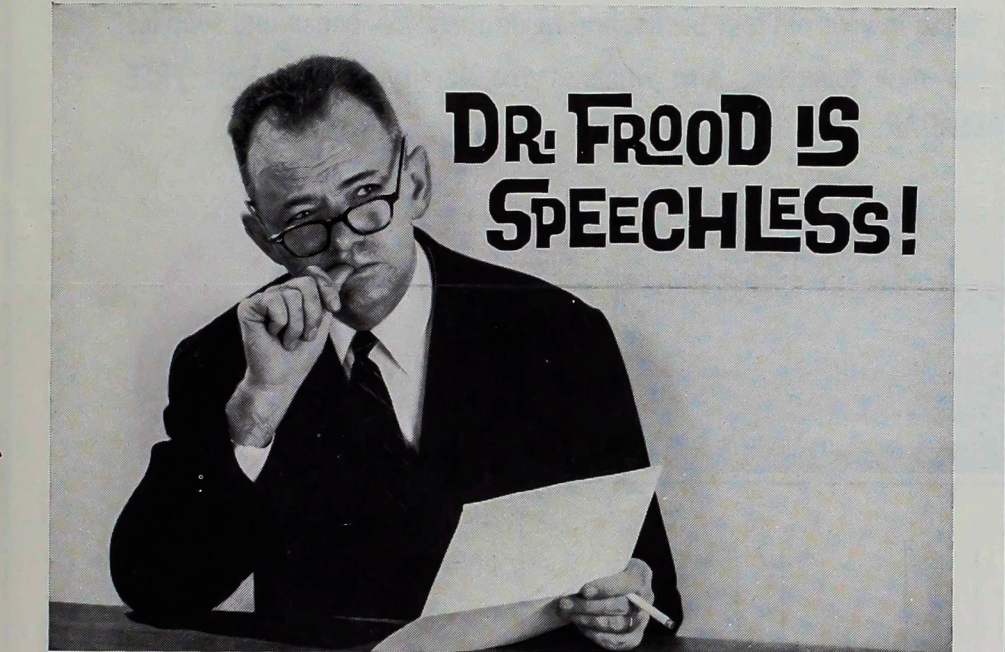
How has this great Southern university fared during its hours of crisis?

Contrary to the impressions given by some national news media, it has not been tried and found wanting.

For throughout the tense hours there has been present among the students the still, small voice of mature judgement and reason.

And this one quality of greatness came from not only those who favored integration but, even more important, it came from among many of those for whom the mixing of the races — forced — left a stain on the deep traditions of the Southern heritage.

This was the test of a great university. The university was not found wanting.



MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?

Perplexed

If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.



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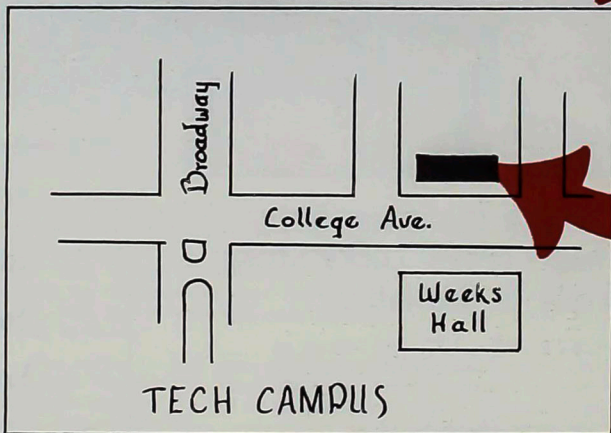
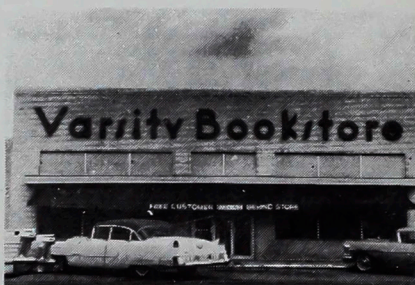
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