

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

McLendon bows out

DALLAS — Gordon McLendon, Dallas radio-TV executive, said Tuesday night he was quitting the Texas governor's race because he could not support the re-election of President Johnson.

McLendon, in a speech prepared and taped for delivery at various times over 25 Texas television stations, said neutralism is the only cure for U.S. foreign entanglements.

"We should at an early moment tell the rest of the world that we think them, but that we have done the best we can, and that henceforth the U.S. will continue as always to trade with them—but that we choose henceforth to confine ourselves militarily within the borders of the United States," McLendon said.

McLendon, who was the second of 11 Democratic candidates to announce for governor, spent only a minor portion of his speech discussing the governor's race.

He recalled that on Jan. 3, when he announced, he said "yes" when asked if he could support Johnson in November. Since then, McLendon said, he has changed his mind.

Draft lottery urged

WASHINGTON — The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States appealed to Congress Tuesday to abolish all college draft deferments and turn to a random lottery of 19-year-olds to serve in the armed forces.

The council, which represents major universities across the country, also strongly opposed designation of certain subjects to which students would be eligible for deferment.

Under the new rules only those graduate students in medical or related fields may be deferred in the future. Students in colleges or apprentice schools may be deferred until they complete their training.

The council's position paper said the rule barring future draft deferments for graduate students imposes serious planning burdens on universities which rely heavily on graduate teaching assistants to teach some freshman courses.

Red meeting rocky

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A meeting of 66 Communist parties got off to a rocky start Tuesday.

The Soviet Union and Romania were widely split over how and when to hold a world conference meant by Moscow to restore Soviet-led unity to the Red movement.

Soviet ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov was said to have told the delegates in closed session that a world Communist conference should be held in November. He was supported by Gus Hall of the United States.

Paul Niculescu-Mizil of Romania argued that the conference should not be held unless all parties agreed. That, in effect, would delay the conference indefinitely.

Romania also contended that any world Communist conference should be confined to "definite tasks of the fight against imperialism."

The Soviet Union has pressed for a more general conference to endorse its position in the dispute with Red China over interpretations of Marxist-Leninist principles.

Lifeboat rammed

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — A Cuban ship lowered three men in a lifeboat off the coast of Virginia Tuesday, rammed the boat, then radioed it had recovered the boat and the men and was leaving the area, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said it did not know whether the men were alive or who they were. The episode occurred in international waters.

The ramming incident was reported to have been observed by members of the crew of the United States cutter Point Brown from a distance of 5 miles. The Point Brown subsequently sped to the scene and searched for survivors, aided by naval aircraft, the Coast Guard said.

The Cuban vessel was identified as the 292-foot 26 de Julio. A Coast Guard journalist, Dwayne Tarsi, said a report the ship fired on the lifeboat after ramming it had not been confirmed.

Connallys announce

AUSTIN — Gov. and Mrs. John B. Connally announced the engagement Tuesday of their daughter, Sharon Connally, to Robert Conrad Ammann III, currently a sophomore at Texas Tech.

No wedding date was announced.

Miss Connally is a sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin. She will be presented Thursday night as a Junior Helping Hand debutante with Ammann as her escort.

Ammann, a graduate of Austin High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ammann Jr. of Austin.

State's future planned

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Gov. Paul Laxalt said Tuesday he and industrialist Howard Hughes are helping put together a private foundation that will plan comprehensively the future of Nevada.

It will reach into every aspect of the lives of the state's citizens—including moral and spiritual education.

Hughes, who in the last year has invested millions in Las Vegas hotel-casinos and other property, assigned one of his key executives—John Meier—to the idea. Laxalt so far has named three members of a five-man board of trustees, including Meier.

Meier said the idea of the foundation was his, adding that Bob Robertson, a Laxalt aide, is the key administration man in the planning.

"Hughes hopefully would be one of the first contributors," said Laxalt. Meier declined comment on this subject.

Pledges no weakening in Vietnam

President Johnson revisits Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — President Johnson passed within sight of the Kennedy assassination scene Tuesday in a whirlwind trip to tell a convention group that America will show "no weakening of the will" in Vietnam.

The trip marked Johnson's first visit to Dallas since an assassin's bullet cut down President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. At that time, Johnson was riding in an automobile two cars back from Kennedy's in the fateful motorcade past the Texas Schoolbook Depository.

Air Force One arrived back in Austin at 1:17 p.m. Tuesday to end the surprise trip.

The President's car Tuesday went within sight of the memorial marking the assassination and made two trips past Parkland Hospital, where Kennedy was pronounced dead.

Johnson landed, amid tight security, at Dallas' Love Field where he took the oath as president within hours of the assassination.

Johnson's 117-minute trip took him to the Dallas Memorial Auditorium where he addressed 10,000 delegates to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association convention.

He drew a round of applause with a remark that city dwellers and their rural counterparts must cooperate to

build a "shining and peaceful land."

But most of the lectern-thumping speech was devoted to the subject of Vietnam. He said the enemy in Vietnam has so far failed in the mammoth Tet offensive and has suffered terrible casualties because "thousands of our courageous sons and millions of brave Vietnamese have answered oppression's onslaught with one strong and united voice."

There will be "no retreat from responsibility," Johnson said, declaring that the Vietnam war is now at a turning point.

"The enemy of freedom has chosen

to make this year the decisive one. He is striking out in a desperate and vicious effort to shape the final outcome. So far he has failed in his major objectives, he has failed at terrible cost to himself and tragic cost to his civilian victims."

Johnson was specific in saying there would be no "failing of our fighting sons. No betrayal of those who fight beside us. No breaking of trusted commitments. No weakening of will that would encourage the enemy and prolong the bloody conflict."

To a roar of applause, Johnson spoke in glowing terms of America's future "if we only have the vision and

the determination and the will to stick to it and do not allow the dividers among us to succeed."

He said a Tuesday report from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam, showed the Communists have suffered 43,000 dead and 7,000 captured since the Tet offensive began.

The President also invoked again his "Great Society" theme, a term he has seldom used recently.

He said his hopes for a great America are advancing. "And," said Johnson to another burst of applause, "I predict the Great Society is here to stay."

'Texas State' given nod by law group

The Tech Student Bar Association announced its support Tuesday of Texas State University as a new name for Tech.

The survey, in which 48 of Tech's 69 law students participated, indicated 42 students consider a name change beneficial, two consider it slightly beneficial, and three thought it is of no significance. Four considered a change detrimental.

Names considered in the survey were Texas State University, Texas Tech University and Technological College, University of the Southwest and Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology.

Technological and Cultural University was submitted on one ballot as a write-in.

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY and University of the Southwest were the only

names to receive a favorable vote.

Texas State had 40 affirmative votes and five negative votes. University of the Southwest had 24 affirmative votes and 10 negative.

Texas Tech University was turned down 17 to 15, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology was turned down 17 to 11, and Texas State University and Technological College was turned down 18 to 9.

The Student Bar Association plans to send the results of the survey to the Tech Board of Directors.

The Tech Name Survey Committee submitted the results of its survey to the board Feb. 9.

THAT SURVEY of almost 1,500 persons also indicated heavy support for Texas State University. The board has taken no action on the issue.

Miss Clewell named to new Tech office

Appointment of Evelyn Clewell to the newly created post of director of institutional studies and space utilization here was announced Tuesday by

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray.

Miss Clewell, who first joined the Tech administration in August of 1929 as secretary to the registrar, will assume her new duties March 1.

"The growth of the university and the complexities of its needs for data and records," Murray explained, "make it mandatory that we assign someone with the experience and capability of Miss Clewell to this important post."

Roof leaks, game stops

Only at Tech can football games be called off and basketball games be delayed — because of weather.

When the football season opener was canceled in the third quarter two years ago because of hail and tornado warnings, everyone said it couldn't be duplicated, much less surpassed. But then Tuesday night ...

Drip, drip, drip, on the Coliseum floor, and the game was delayed 52 minutes. It was another first for Tech.

Finally, at 9:49 p.m. with the floor mopped, wiped and partially dry, play resumed. Seventy-eight hundred fans watched the ceiling more than they did the ball game.

The night, however, was not a complete loss. The Raiders won — in double overtime. See story, page 5.

WAC deadline nears

Registration for the World Affairs Conference and banquet will end Friday at 5 p.m.

The conference, scheduled for March 7-9, is open to all Tech students, and

Discussion slated for women's rules

The Women's Residence Council will discuss coed rules at its meeting today.

Pat Ramsey, WRC president, said Monday that committees which have been studying the rules will make their reports today and action will be taken if the WRC thinks it necessary.

Miss Ramsey said no referendum would be necessary, as she thought the committee study would be enough investigation.

S. Korean democracy viewed as fragile

By BRONSON L. HAVARD

SEOUL — You know you're in the Orient when you're in this sprawling city of more than four million people and its exotic sights, sounds, and smells.

Here is where west meets east. Here is where a man comes into the

Bronson L. Havard, 1964-65 editor-in-chief of The University Daily (then The Daily Toreador), has recently spent more than a year in South Korea, as well as Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong and the Philippines. This is the second of a three-part series.

traditional Asian world. Here the American is the stranger that stands out in the crowd. Here he is alone and is conscious of it.

Korea is the last stop east. It is the outer limit of the western sphere of influence. Beyond it lies China, Mongolia, Siberia—the forbidden lands where few Americans dare to venture however luring are its charms.

All that was familiar to an American is left behind in Tokyo is only an hour's jet flight from Seoul and about eight hours from San Francisco, but the contrast between Tokyo and Seoul is the more pronounced.

Few American tourists arrive at Kimpoo International Airport outside Seoul; mostly it's the GIs, the Embassy and AID personnel, and more recently the Peace Corpsmen.

GIs are directed through in-processing, ordered to exchange their greenbacks for MPC (Military Payment Certificate), and quickly are boarded



GAME CEREMONIES — Ceremonies at Tuesday night's basketball game with Texas A&M in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum included an unscheduled mopping-up operation by student trainer David O'Dell, left, after the roof sprung a leak during a heavy downpour. At far right, student body President Max Blakney presents the official Tech flag to university President Grover E. Murray in halftime ceremonies. The flag was donated by Brown's Varsity Shop, represented by Coach Brown, center. (Staff photos by Kyle Morse)

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Short halt in store for student parking

The auditorium parking lot will be closed to Tech students Friday until 9 a.m.

Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said the lot would be closed to allow persons attending the Texas State Teachers Association meeting, scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the auditorium, to find parking places.

"After 9 a.m., Tech students may park there," Daniels said.

SEMINAR SESSIONS will be led by Dr. John Rath, chairman of the history and political science department at Rice University; Dr. Louis Kostanick, professor of geography at UCLA; Dr. Ivan Taborsky, former secretary-general of the Czech delegation to the United Nations.

Dr. Mitchell Smith, chairman of the Afro-Asian Area Studies Program; and Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture at Tech.

the banquet is open to the public.

Four major speeches will be delivered during the conference by such speakers as Ambassador George Allen, director of the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, and Leon Volkov, contributing editor to Newsweek magazine.

the banquet is open to the public.

portation, the features of the land and the roads. It will be several months before he goes very far from the compound and can learn a little of the customs, daily life of the people

The compound is the habitat of the American living in South Korea. Perhaps the idea is borrowed from the Koreans themselves. They build a wall around every home, whether the wood frame or concrete house in the city or the adobe thatched roof hut in the country.

But the American compound is usually just an outer concrete wall with barbed wire on the top and spacious grounds and neat buildings inside.

In the city this contrasts sharply with the Korean buildings and homes which are all cluttered together. There are no yards in Lorea. There is no such thing as a home in the middle of a lot. The

homes are all together wall to wall. So many walls reminds one of the thoughts of Robert Frost, and you wonder what they're walling in or walling out.

The overuse of walls makes the cities look drab, and adds to the general poverty of the country.

But in the countryside, in the fertile green valleys between the barren red sandstone mountains, the walled village rests peaceful and picturesque.

The city is a maze of winding alleys and narrow streets, little shops, outdoor markets, and everywhere people are working, walking, talking, buying and selling.

Street cars and buses are literally "packed" with people. For the masses whose annual per capita income is \$100, the three or four Won for a street

Depending upon his destination and the time of the year, the American begins to notice buildings and trans-

Progression of knowledge awesome

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the individual probably most responsible for the United States' aggressive and successful space program, pointed out in his lecture here Monday night that present technological and scientific achievements are small compared to what lies ahead.

"In your lifetime you will behold wonders undreamed of today," he said. "The word 'impossible' will be nonexistent." He could not only have been talking about the space program, but every area of science and technology.

He also said the nation's space program, which has been progressing for more than 19 years, has just now reached the point where it will begin to pay dividends in direct benefits, such as a manned lunar landing, and indirect benefits, such as the advancement in technology caused by space research and development which is spreading to other areas. Here again, he could have been speaking in much broader terms than the space program itself.

For instance, medical research is on the verge of making a heart transplant an everyday occurrence and eliminating what had been of life itself. Other scientists are searching for the key to longevity of life—literally a fountain of youth. The list of potential advancements and improvements through science is inexhaustive.

And as Dr. Von Braun said, "The word 'impossible' will soon be nonexistent." The geometric progression of knowledge is an awesome thing, from creating life to perpetuating life, from medical research to exploration of outer space.

The sky is no longer even the limit.

Welcome, Dr. Barnett

The university lost little time in appointing a new executive vice president, and indications are that the choice is a good one.

Filling the post which was vacated by Dr. William Pearce only 28 days ago will be Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, currently vice president for student affairs and professor of education at the University of Colorado. He is the fourth top echelon administrator hired in the past four years. The competition to hire good educational executives is no less than in hiring top faculty or recruiting star athletes.

Dr. Barnett will also become dean of the School of Education, with both appointments effective June 1. The School of Education has not had a permanent dean since it was organized 17 months ago, although Dr. Barnett had been "top man" on the list for several months. Whether one man can effectively fill both this position and the executive vice presidency remains to be seen.

But the arrangement is a temporary one, and probably the more temporary the better. In the meantime, we wish Dr. Barnett well in his dual capacity and welcome him as a well-qualified university administrator to the Texas Tech campus.

Here's more about:

South Korean democracy fragile

(Continued from page 1)

car ticket is about all they can afford. That may not even equal a penny (the official exchange rate is 270 Won to the dollar. Blackmarket rate—if you like to take chances—is about 350 Won). In the city as well as in the country you begin to realize that one of the differences that makes Korea distinctly Asian is that the people live "outside" the buildings whereas in the west the people live "inside."

Perhaps this is an environment created by the life, as the Koreans must look outside the buildings for recreation and work. Most work is manual labor whether in the rice paddies of the country or the new light industries in the cities.

The Korean homes generally do not provide dens, studies, living rooms, kitchens, TV sets, stereo systems and everything else that the American mind considers necessities of life.

The Korean home is a place to sleep, and that is a blanket on its floor. There are from one to three rooms in a typical Korean house, often smaller than a dormitory room.

Americans wonder how Asians can comfortably sit on a wood or paper floor. There are two good reasons—it's preferable to the expense of furniture and, more important, it is comfortable. If an American doubts the last reason he should have the experience of sitting in a chair in a Korean room where an outstretched arm can touch all four walls. Sitting on the floor brings one into physical and psychological perspective.

The most social place in a Korean home is the "Matang," a kind of front porch area where Koreans work, gossip, or just idly sit in the sun.

ONLY AFTER adjusting to seeing oxen pull wooden plows across small rice paddies in the country, men pulling carts in the city or carrying huge burdens in A-frames on their backs, seeing women and men wearing traditional Korean costumes, and having the experiences of eating Kimchi (pickled cabbage) and rice with chop sticks...

And only after adjusting to racial differences, recognizing personalities and seeing an Oriental language with its alphabet of brush-stroke characters, and after visiting the ancient Buddhist temples with their strong smell of incense high in the mountains...

Only after dancing with the people to the ever present beat of the long-drum and going off on a trip of your own with Oriental Brewery (OB) beer, and after sitting quietly and pensively on a small hill overlooking the beautifully rugged coastline and observing a small twisted pine tree in the sunset with the surrounding rich hues of blue, green and brown and then realizing why Oriental paintings seem so strange; that instead of impressionistic, they are in fact completely realistic...

Only after all these experiences can one see anything more in Korea than the daily life.

NOW WE CAN talk in terms of political and economic life. There are not, perhaps, any other peoples anywhere on earth who have had so little and suffered so much for more than two thousand years of national existence.

With the land always a battlefield for powerful neighbors—the Japanese, the Chinese, the Mongols and the Russians—the distinct ethnic Korean people have bled almost continuously.

Emerging into the twentieth century in 1945 after the end of 35 years of Imperial Japanese colonialization and after lingering on through the Korean War, South Korea today is a developing democracy that is enjoying peace and prosperity for the first time since a few good but brief periods in the Middle Ages.

Now that the Koreanings, Japanese overlords, and Communist armies are gone, the South Koreans (we know nothing of the North Koreans) are nation-building.

That is the fervor of activity that once inspired an AID official to remark:

"Korea's a great place for a man. It's exciting being here because there's so much to do. The Koreans are building a nation."

IT IS ALMOST an economic miracle in a country such as South Korea which possesses little natural resources that the national growth rate will be



A NEW KOREA — Seoul, the capital of the Republic of Korea (South Korea), is rapidly becoming a Western city of the Orient. A growing population of more than four million has re-

sulted in numerous apartment complexes such as those shown at right. The picture was taken from atop nearby Mt. Nam.

almost 12 per cent this year. In contrast, the United States will have about four or five per cent. Of course, a lot of the miracle is a result of American economic aid for which the Koreans are more thankful than perhaps any other people in the world.

But largely the growth is due to their own efforts of taking advantage of every resource they do have, which is primarily cheap manual labor.

South Korea is the economic upstart. They have come to the critical phase of capital accumulation that will allow investment in long range plans. This achievement should make all capitalist nations applaud.

Sitting next door to Communism, South Korea has achieved economic growth with free enterprise and without forcing the people into sacrifices at the demands of the states.

THE PRESENT prosperity of South Korea has only developed in recent years, after the student revolution of 1961 overthrowing the overly paternalistic Syngman Rhee—and then a little later after the generals' coup of Park Chung Hee.

Gen. Park was wise enough to permit the return of South Korea to a democracy. His capable leadership did much to wipe out widespread corruption in the government and encourage foreign investment. In the first general election

over his leading opponent, in the national elections last spring, President Park won re-election by more than a million votes. There was no doubt about his popularity and election victory; however, Park's ruling Democratic Republican Party was charged with many cases of rigging the congressional elections.

For several months the country was in a state of internal political turmoil with the opposition, led by the New Democratic Party, refusing to recognize the election results.

Student riots again swept the country in June and July. And there were many incidents of unnecessary police suppression of the students. At least two high leaders.

Recent increased confrontation with North Korea and the growing number of Communist guerrillas infiltrated into the south has encouraged a healing of the internal political wounds of South Korea. Thus, the odd side affect may have been to preserve South Korea's fragile democracy.

GENERALLY IT can be observed that South Koreans are pleased with their economic and political progress and look optimistically toward the future.

However, their fate as a democratic nation depends on the security against Communist aggression and the wisdom of their

The Code of Student Affairs is being printed on the opposite page in an effort to inform all students of the entire content of the document. For future reference it is suggested that students keep this page. A smaller pamphlet can be formed by pulling out this page and folding it in half by allowing it to form its nature fold. Then, by folding the half page in quarters the entire pamphlet can be developed.

Keep copy of Code

On page three of this issue the revised Code of Student Affairs is printed in its entirety, together with instructions for folding it into a small booklet which students may keep. Since the Code is not available at any other place and will probably not be printed by the university until provisional status is removed next December, we recommend that students retain this copy.

Printing of the Code in such a manner was authorized by the Student Publications Committee and represents a slight revision of a request from the Office of the President.

Students should be familiar with the university's regulations concerning them and also with rights guaranteed them, including a revised disciplinary system. Today's printing of the Code provides the opportunity to do so.

"IMDP made the difference"

IMDP—that's short for Initial Management Development Program and it's the one thing that made me select a career with Southwestern Bell.

When I graduated from Texas Tech, I didn't look for an easy job. I had never had one before and didn't want one then.

IMDP is anything but easy. During the first year it'll tax every talent, every ability you have and it'll force you to develop some new talents along the way.

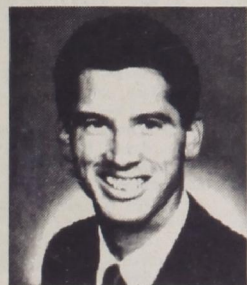
A week after reporting for work, I was supervising 11 men. There was no waiting to find out what I would be doing—I knew what my job was and who my boss was. I didn't get stuck in the company library or spend days filling out reports in some staff training program.

With the responsibility, I got the authority to make my own decisions and run the job.

There is no limit to the opportunities available in this company. Those who successfully complete IMPD are expected to make "middle" management within a few years. I don't see any reason to be satisfied with that. There are many opportunities for advancement—they come around as fast as you can prove you're ready to handle them.

There's also a great deal of pride and personal satisfaction in working for Southwestern Bell. It's a big, responsible, respected company. It's like Cadillac among automobiles—a standard setter.

If you're interested in going to work; going "first class" in the business world, write me, Clinton Tittsworth; Room 425; 2010 Avenue R; Lubbock, Texas 79411.



Clinton Tittsworth

Clinton Tittsworth
BBA/Personnel Management '65
Texas Technological College

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

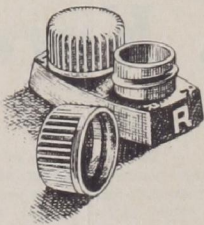


are your contact lenses more work than they're worth?

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking. Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic making it ideal for storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a

Lensine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. It has been demonstrated

Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

TECH ADS

TYPING
Several typists specializing in theses, thesis, IBM Selectric typewriters, spelling corrected. Work guaranteed. Lubbock Business Services, Barron Building, 34th & Flint, SW2-2201.

Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Davis 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

TYPING: Work guaranteed, fast service, reasonable rates, electric typewriter. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th St., SH4-4339.

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO3-7620.

FOR SALE
Hoover portable washing machine. Excellent condition, ideal for apartment or small house. SH7-5890.

1967 Black Cougar. Good Condition, Power steering, Air conditioning. Call SWS-7814 after 4 on weekdays.

'65 T-Bird. Will consider trade. Call SW2-1424 after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT
\$50 Monthly — All bills paid — near Tech. Special Student Area, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens, 501 North Ave. U, Phone PO3-8801.

FOR RENT: Brick, 3-bedroom, nice furniture, carpet, bills paid. Tech 2-blocks. Work permit arranged. SW9-7419.

Married couples only. One Bedroom, furnished, bills paid, swimming pool. Full laundry, near shopping center.
\$85.00 — PO2-2253
\$89.50 — PO3-8822
\$92.50 — PO2-1256

MISCELLANEOUS
IRONING—SAVE IF YOU WASH. Colored Shirts \$1 1/2 - Whites 1.15. Also Dry Cleaning - 1712 4th, PO3-5630.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Open 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 University.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment 2627 25th, SH7-4924.

Part-time time male or female. Earn \$3-55 hour. For information Phone SW2-3455 or SWS-8345.

Lost—Kappa Sigma Party: White-gold diamond necklace. REWARD. Phone 2-7738 or Contact Horn Hall 3-3160.

BUY TECH ADS

1. The Vice President of the Student Association and the Dean of Student Life shall be members of the Committee.
2. Two students shall be appointed annually by the President of the Student Association, with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.
3. The Chairman of the Committee shall be appointed by the President and shall vote only in case of a tie.

Student publications are free of censorship and advance-copy approval, and editors and managers are free to establish their own editorial policies. The editorial freedom of editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism. Editors and managers are subject to removal only for proper and stated causes, and then by orderly and prescribed procedures, as detailed in the approved procedures set up by the Student Publications Com-

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

A. In the Classroom
Freedom to discuss, to inquire, and to express oneself is honored in the classroom. The free exchange of ideas and the discussion of ideas in the classroom is protected and nurtured as safeguards to the freedom to learn. Student performance is evaluated solely on the basis of academic performance.

B. In the Classroom
well as local, state, and federal laws. The Committee on Student Organizations sets and administers all policies which govern the recognition and functioning of student organizations. The composition of the Committee shall be as follows:

1. There shall be four faculty members appointed by the President from a list of eight nominees selected by the Faculty Council. They shall be appointed for staggered four-year terms. The sponsor of the Student Senate shall serve as one of the four faculty members of the Committee.
2. The Vice President of the Student Association and the Dean of Student Life shall be members of the Committee.
3. Two students shall be appointed annually by the President of the Student Association, with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.
4. The Chairman of the Committee shall be appointed by the President and shall vote only in case of a tie.

RIGHT OF PETITION IN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Members of every recognized student organization shall have the right to petition their organization officers. When ten per cent of any membership shall have petitioned, the organization shall be required to conduct a referendum among its membership on the petitioned matter.

STATEMENT OF POLICY
The university recognizes: (1) the importance of organized student activities as an integral part of the total educational program of the university; (2) that members of the university community, students are involved in the search for truth and have certain basic rights and responsibilities. Students should endeavor to exercise their freedom to search out and express truths with maturity and responsibility and to develop a capacity for critical judgment. To stimulate and aid the development of a situation where a student may play an important role in the work of the institution, Texas Tech recognizes certain basic academic freedoms and responsibilities as necessary and proper.

FORWARD
In a university, as in any community, it is necessary to have regulations by which its members abide and procedures by which its organizations function. The standards must be stringent enough to prevent disorder, yet moderate enough to provide an atmosphere conducive to intellectual and personal development. It is intended that this Code will serve the interest of all segments of Texas Technological College.

COMMITTEE ON THE CODE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
The Committee on the Code of Student Affairs shall be a standing committee. The membership of the committee shall be as follows:

1. There shall be four faculty members to be appointed by the President, one of whom shall serve as chairman.
2. There shall be three student members to be appointed by the President of the Student Association with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

The General Catalog of the College, published annually, contains the basic policy statements and regulations of the institution. It is assumed that the student will familiarize himself with and abide by these during the period of his enrollment at the university.

Alcoholic Beverages: The university prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, including beer, on the campus. Students are required to comply with the state laws against possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons below 21 years of age.

Cheating: Complete honesty is required of all students in the presentation of any and all phases of coursework as his own. Instances of cheating are handled by the instructor. Names of the students involved and the penalty imposed are made a matter of record with the chairman of the department and the student's academic dean, who will serve as a source of information for future disciplinary consideration.

Falsification of Records: It is the responsibility of the individual student to give and the right of the university to expect accurate data in all statements. Evidence of deliberate falsification may subject the student to disciplinary action. A student who through a mechanical or purposeful error is revealed not to have been eligible for enrollment may be dropped from the rolls of the College.

Gambling: Gambling in any form is prohibited by state law.

Hazing: All forms of hazing, including informal initiations, are prohibited, and the responsibility for infractions of this regulation rests with the individual as well as with the officers and the members of the group. (Article 1152, Vernon's Annotated Penal Code of the State of Texas, Revision of 1925, Volume 2, p. 743.)

Identification Card: The ID card is the property of the student while enrolled in the College and should be kept in his possession at all times.

In keeping with the primary purpose of the ID card—identification of the student—the student shall be responsible for presenting his ID card for this purpose when requested by any faculty, administrative, or staff member of the College when acting in his official capacity; or by a member of any law enforcement agency—College, city, county, state, or federal.

A student who withdraws from the College shall turn in his ID card as a part of the process of separating himself from the College.

Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties: Institutional authority should not be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Where the interests of the institution as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved the special authority of the institution may be asserted.

Property Rights: The student himself must assume sole responsibility for his personal property. Any student found guilty of defacing or appropriating public or private property in any manner will be subject to disciplinary consideration by the university.

Residence Halls Regulations: Each residence hall has its own student government, and each sends a representative to the Men's Residence Council or the Women's Residence Council. These Councils and their member halls govern residence hall activities within the framework of this Code of Student Affairs. Further information on residence hall regulations is published in Tech Tips (for Women) and Tips for Tech Men.

Selling or Peddling on Campus: Selling or peddling on the campus and in College buildings, including the dormitories, is regulated by the university. Vendors who desire to offer their wares for sale on the campus must obtain approval from the Solicitations Committee. The distribution of handbills and the use of soundtracks and equipment on campus requires the permission of the Solicitations Committee.

Social Events: Social events of university-recognized student organizations are scheduled on the social calendar in the Office of the Dean of Women. Only the president of an organization or his designated representative may schedule meetings on the social calendar. Advance listing as far ahead of the event as possible is recommended. The responsibility for the conduct of those attending an affair rests with the organization itself. No social function can be held during the week of restricted social activities or during final examinations week.

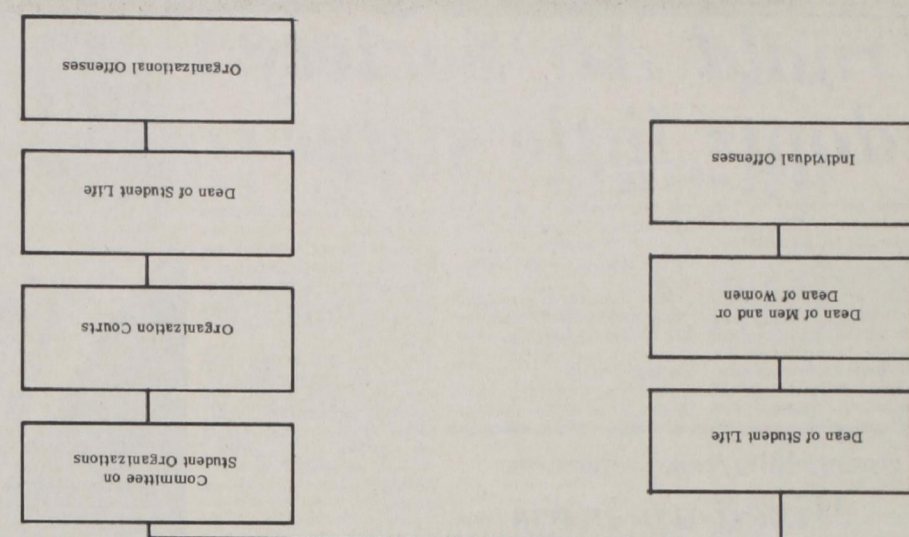
Traffic and Parking Regulations: Students are responsible for the proper registration, use, and operation of their own individual vehicles as printed in the current "Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations." This booklet may be obtained at the Traffic-Security Office. The student should familiarize himself with these regulations at the beginning of the semester. Repeated violations may result in the suspension of a student from the university.

Use of the University's Name: No student organization or individual student may use the institutional name in the solicitation of gifts from persons or agencies off campus without the written permission of the Vice President for Development.

Permission for the solicitation of advertising or the acceptance of paid advertising is granted by the Committee on Student Publications, which designates officially those students who may represent the university in this capacity.

AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this Code may be recommended to the President of the university by the Committee on the Code of Student Affairs upon the Committee's initiation. Amendments also may be initiated by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate. When such a vote has been recorded, the Student Elections Committee shall refer the proposed amendment or amendments to a vote of the student body. Upon a two-thirds favorable vote of those voting,



E. Structural Diagram

1. Committee on Student Organizations. Cases involving organizational offenses may be heard by the Committee on Student Organizations. The Committee shall have both original and appellate jurisdiction.
2. Procedure.
 - a. Charges against an organization shall be made by the Dean of Student Life.
 - b. The case shall be referred to the respective organization court or, upon writ of certiorari issued by the Committee on Student Organizations, be tried by that Committee.
 - c. Upon judgment by the organization court, the defendant organization has the right of appeal to the Committee, in which case the Committee may either affirm or reverse the decision.
 - d. Upon judgment by the Committee on Student Organizations, the defendant organization has the right of appeal to the Student Appeals Board, in which case the Student Appeals Board will affirm or dissent with the decision by way of recommendation to the President of the College.
3. The student organization shall be given an opportunity to testify and present evidence and to cross-examine witnesses. In no case shall the Committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of the name of those who have made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.
4. In the absence of a transcript, there shall be a digest and a verbatim record of the proceedings, such as a tape recording of the hearing.

- A. A College official conducting an investigation into a case of alleged student misconduct must conform to the laws of the state and the nation in his pursuit of the investigation.
- B. When a student is charged with an infraction of university regulations which may result in the imposition of probation or suspension, the administrative official making those charges shall inform the student, in writing, of the nature of the charges which have been lodged against him, of the identity of the accusers, of the penalties which may be imposed, and of the student's right of appeal. The accused student shall have reasonable time, not to exceed one week, to respond to charges brought against him, shall have the opportunity to confront his accusers, and to present evidence in his own defense.
- C. Pending final action on the charges, including appeals by the student, the student's status in the institution may not be altered nor will his right to attend classes be suspended except in cases in which the physical or emotional well-being of the student or of other students or the faculty might be endangered.

DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES
Authority to establish and enforce regulations of the College is vested in the Board of Directors. The responsibility to enforce regulations and impose penalties is delegated to the President and such College officials as he may designate.

GENERAL
The amendment or amendments shall be transmitted by the Committee on the Code of Student Affairs with their recommendations to the President of the university for his approval or rejection.

PROCEDURAL GUARANTEES
All notifications of student suspension shall be signed by the Dean of Student Life, for final approval by the President, and shall indicate the date at which the suspension begins, the length of the suspension, the earliest date at which application can be made for re-admission, and any special conditions relative to the process of re-entrance. After action by the Dean of Student Life, a student may appeal the decision to the Student Appeals Board.

APPELATE PROCEDURES
Student Appeals Board shall be empowered to hear appeals involving violations which may lead to probation or suspension. It shall be composed of four faculty members and three students as follows:

1. The Chairman shall be appointed directly by the President of the university and shall be a full-time member of the faculty.
2. Three full-time members shall be appointed by the President from a list of recommendations of the Faculty Council. They shall be appointed for three-year terms in a staggered fashion.
3. One member from the Student Supreme Court shall be appointed annually by the Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court.
4. Two student members shall be designated annually by the President of the Student Association with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.
5. A quorum shall consist of (1) four faculty members and three student members or (2) three faculty members and two student members.

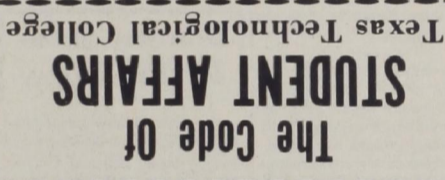
B. Individual Offenses
An individual offense shall be defined as one in which the rule or regulation shall have been violated by one person.

1. Minor Offenses. All offenses which shall be punishable solely by reprimand shall be regarded as minor offenses. These shall be disposed of by the Office of the Dean of Men or by the Office of the Dean of Women.

2. Major Offenses. All offenses which may lead to probation or suspension shall be regarded as major offenses. This procedure for a major offense shall be as follows:

- a. Charges against a student for committing a major offense shall be made by the Office of the Dean of Men or by the Office of the Dean of Women.
- b. The appropriate dean shall hear the facts in the case and either:
 1. recommend a punishment, or
 2. dismiss the case.
- c. Upon decision of the appropriate dean, the student may then appeal the case to the Student Appeals Board, which will make recommendation to the President affirming or dissenting from the decision.

C. Organizational Offenses
Any violation by a duly recognized campus organization or by a member acting in behalf of an organization shall constitute an organizational offense.



Arnold Air Society adopts little sister

Arnold Air Society of Tech has just become a "brother." Ten-year-old Lin Shui-chin from Tainan, Taiwan has been adopted by proxy by the Lewis C. Ellis, Jr. Squadron of Arnold Air Society at Texas Tech.

Last fall the Squadron decided to become a partner in the Family Helper Project sponsorship of a Formosan child for the year 1968. This response

for help resulted in the notification that a "sister" had been selected to receive the Squadron's support, letters and interest.

Miss Shui-chin is in the fifth grade and considers Chinese as her favorite subject. Lin loves to play ball and cooks as one of her many chores.

LIN'S FATHER DIED some time ago of illness and left

Lin's family destitute. Since this tragedy, the mother has tried to keep her children from starving by working long hours at odd jobs from which she earns such a small amount that even the basic necessities were hard to acquire.

No longer able to support all her children, she appealed to the Miss Shui-Chin's mother was assisted through the Family Helper Project of which Arnold Air Society is a partner. Through the project one of her children Shui-Chin, is being supported.

NOW SHUI-CHIN has 41 "brothers" who don't even speak the same language. Little Shui-Chin is over 5,000 miles from her brothers and does not know any of them by any name except Arnold Air Society.

To Lin Shui-Chin such places as the United States, Texas, Lubbock and Texas Tech could all be counted as other parts of her overseas "family".

Arnold Air Society is an honorary, service fraternity for outstanding R.O.T.C. cadets interested in promoting understanding of the R.O.T.C. Corp by the community and the university.



CADET COED — Texas Tech coed Theresa Lee of Colorado City Monday was awarded four Army ROTC medals as one of two coeds ever to complete a semester's course in military science.

Dr. Floyd D. Boze, dean of Admissions and Registration, presented Miss Lee the medals for academic achievement, marksmanship, good conduct and participation on the ROTC Rifle Team.

Tech guerrilla unit has dual purposes

By JOE KAMMLAH Staff Writer

Instillation of leadership is the objective of the Counter-guerrilla Unit of Texas Tech. The unit formed in the fall of 1964 has a membership fluctuating between 20 and 25 men.

KEN MORRISON, commander of the unit, said, "The Unit has a two-fold purpose. First, to promote Tech and more specifically Tech's Army R.O.T.C. and secondly to develop an individual mentally and physically as a leader in the armed forces or in civilian life.

To enter the unit a person is given a preliminary 3-week training course along with a modified Army physical. The nominee is then tested on his knowledge of counter-guerrilla tactics and weapons. After the person's leadership potential is determined, the person is eligible for entrance into the unit.

The group works on tactical problems on paper and then goes out in the field for simulated missions. The paper work involves long and tedious hours for every detail must be checked before the unit can work them out in the field.

Tech's unit. Among other school's that have similar outfits are West Texas State and University of Texas at Arlington.

The unit also backs Tech in many ways by participating in book drives, food funds, and various activities. The huge bonfire built for last fall's Homecoming game was due largely to the Counter-guerrilla Unit of Tech.

ALTHOUGH ENTRANCE into the organization was limited to Army R.O.T.C. cadets, cadets of the Air Force R.O.T.C. are now allowed to join.

The sponsors of the unit are Major Gilbert Schumpert and M. Sgt. Lindell Winters who are both members of Tech's Army R.O.T.C. cadre.

Beauty has been added to the unit with the election of Sherrill Reagan as their sweetheart. Morrison said that basically the unit is here "to help the men, the Corp, and Texas Tech."

Playmate Deadline

Today is the deadline for entering the Miss Playmate contest, according to Bill Moore, Sigma Delta Chi. The deadline for entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest has been set for Friday by the fraternity. Entries for both contests should be turned in at room 102 in the Journalism Building by 5 p.m. on the deadline day.

Preliminaries for both contests will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

Finalists will be in the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. March 9th.

'Citizen Kane' runs Monday

"Citizen Kane" will be shown Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Coronado Room.

Directed, produced and starred in by Orson Welles, the film won an Academy Award, New York Film Critics Award and National Board of Reviews Award.

The film is presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee with no charge for admission. The 1941 production is hailed by reviews as an "outstanding masterpiece of our time."

Office takes applications

Applications are now being accepted for a secretary to work in the Student Senate office for the remainder of the year, Senate President Jay Carter said Tuesday.

The job involves approximately two hours a day at \$1.15 per hour. Persons should apply to Carter in room 161 of the Ad Building by 5 p.m. today.

Beutow gives lecture today

Dr. Hans Beutow, former editor of German newspapers and widely known political and cultural writer, will be a guest lecturer at Tech today.

Beutow will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Faculty Club under auspices of the Tech Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages and Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary. His topic will be "The Modern German Theater—How Does It Work?"

The lecture, delivered in German, will be open to third and fourth year German language students, graduate students and other interested persons. There will be no admission charge.

The son of a German father and an English mother, Beutow speaks and writes fluently in both languages. Following World War II he served as an interpreter for the American military government in Frankfurt and as liaison for the German civil administration. Educated in Frankfurt and Hamburg, he did doctoral research in English studies, including the history of art.

Raider Roundup

Theta Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will host a smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. The smoker is open to all business administration majors.

ARADCOM, Army Air Defense Command, the Army's only fully equipped operational command within the Continental United States, is now accepting enlistments. A minimum initial enlistment of four years is required.

For a list of assignments being offered, persons may contact Sgt. I.C. Melvin Baker at 1010 13th St. or call P03-2821.

Mortar Board, A regular meeting of Mortar Board is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the Tech Union.

Yarborough, Don Yarborough will speak today at 1:45 in the Tech Law School in building 11-A. The public is invited.

Speleological Society, The Speleological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Science Building, room 48. Dr. Baker will speak on "Bats in the Western Hemisphere."

Ideas & Issues, The Ideas & Issues Committee will present the movie, "Citizen Kane," in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon will have pledge initiation today at 6:45 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 202. Cost and tie should be worn.

Young Republicans, Tech's Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 Thursday in the Union Ballroom to select delegates to the state convention.

Sock & Buskin, Sock & Buskin will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Green Room of the University Theatre. The program will include readings from "The Apple Tree."

AAUW, The AAUW will sponsor a dance program at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union for all senior women.

Linda White, NYC coed, leads make-believe life

By PATRICIA HARMON Staff Writer

"Everybody...On Stage!" This is a familiar call to Linda White, a pert, 4-foot-11 brunette, from New York City, majoring in speech and drama at Tech.

Miss White's world has been a kaleidoscope of stage lights, greasepaint, auditions and rehearsals since childhood.

Miss White had her first taste of the legitimate theatre at St. Catherine Academy for Girls in New York. There, she played in a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta and in the chorus of "The King and I." After that, she says, "I was hooked."

MISS WHITE SPENT her freshman and sophomore years in high school at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Manhattan. "I studied acting, voice, diction, and body movement. It was hard, but I loved it!"

At 15, Miss White became a member of the National Screen Actors Guild. Membership in this union allowed her to work in motion pictures and television, demanding union wages and hours.

At 16, she was called in for an audition on the Patty Duke Show. "I was re-called several times," Linda remembers, "but they decided that Miss Duke should play the part herself. Still, it was a thrill."

WANTING TOGETHER away from New York for college, Linda came to Tech because she had relatives and friends in Lubbock.



Lin Shui-chin

Music Calendar

The Department of Music will sponsor a University Sing at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday. This event begins a week of activities for each section of the department.

Sunday at 3 p.m. there will be a faculty recital featuring pianist Thomas Redcay and a string ensemble in the library foyer.

TUESDAY, THE Tech Symphony, directed by Paul Ellsworth, will leave for San Antonio on its annual tour. There will also be a recital by Robert Whelan, pianist, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

March 6, there will be a student recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building, room 1. Leon Long, cornet, and Tom Sorelle, saxophone, will perform in a junior recital March 7 at 8 p.m. in room 1.



new leaf

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Ladybug

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME



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Miss Kincannon thrilled because of fifth birthday

By DANNY LAMMERT Staff Writer

The parents of Peggy Kincannon made a 500 mile trip to attend the Miss Lubbock Pageant this year. And it was well rewarded. As Miss Kincannon, the new Miss Lubbock said, "Daddy was shocked and Mother was very happy and very, very proud."

Of her title the Pasadena beauty says, "Before the pageant it was simply 'There's Peggy' and now suddenly it's become 'There's Miss Lubbock' when it's really the same old me. Sometimes I would like to step out of the entire picture to view it."

THOUGH THIS MAY BE difficult to achieve, she feels it would help her realize that those "Hey! It's Miss Lubbock" whippers are really directed at her.

But Miss Kincannon also causes disbelief among others as the brown-haired, hazel-eyed beauty standing 5 feet 3 1/2 and weighing 110, is to have only her fifth birthday February 29.

The Tech sophomore is

actually 20 but is able to celebrate her birthday every four years. This year it will be a quiet party with close friends. Her last birthday, her fourth, was a surprise party.

OF COURSE Miss Kincannon doesn't always go four years without birthday recognition. "I usually celebrate on the 28th and sometimes I stretch it out and celebrate both the 28th and the 1st," she confesses.

Of her friends she says "They have always meant a lot to me, and now they have become even more meaningful, because after being in the public eye as Miss Lubbock, it is good to be around those who call me 'Peg'."

HER ROOMMATE SERVED as critic during nightly song rehearsals of Miss Kincannon's talent entry "Thoroughly Modern Millie." She says, "I chose this song because I wanted one that was lively and that could be shared with the audience, not just sung at them."

This year should be an extra good one because it is literally one year in four for 5-year-old Peggy Kincannon!

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Standing out of bounds

By BILL MOORE

Action speaks louder than words and, a lot of the time, figures speak louder than action. That's the way things appear to go for the so-called minor sports that crop up on the Tech athletic scene about this same time every year.

Tradition has indicated that these minor sports are rather unsuccessful as far as the crowd drawing goes and, if tradition stands pat, the same will be the result this year. Even so, as the action goes unnoticed the record book is filled with the accomplishments of the "minors."

Take the Tech golf team for instance. Its only gallery is a few groundhogs that come up for air. But during its 10 years of Southwest Conference competition the linkers have finished in the top three five times.

THE TENNIS TEAM HAS also notched a place in the top three finishers five times. These two sports, with the lone exception of basketball, have been the most productive sports Tech has fielded in league play.

Basketball, along with football, is considered the major sports in the minds of most Tech followers. Track, baseball and swimming, though smaller in scope, are beginning to gather a substantial following. Tennis and golf, aside from their SWC performances, rank at the bottom, as far as support goes.

Just how good are the sports? Well, the tennis team has finished lower than fourth place in conference play only one time, that being sixth in 1966. The netters have produced one doubles championship team and is averaging 3.6 in conference finishes. The team has a 190-170 overall won-loss record for a 55.8 percentage.

Next to track, the golfers have contributed the most conference championships, including one team and three individual titles. Their top finishes in the conference include one first and two seconds and thirds and have a 3.9 finishing average.

The linkers have accumulated at 230 1/2 to 178 1/2 overall record for a 56.1 percentage. It's also interesting to note that the team's two third place finishes were just one-half game behind second and one of the two second places was one game behind first.

THE TRACK TEAM, THOUGH a low finisher in conference competition, has produced the most champions—five. These were all individual titlists, as team itself has never finished above fourth in the SWC conference meet. It is averaging a seventh place finish.

The swimmers have been the most constant improvers in Tech athletics. The tankers have captured third place in the conference meet the past five years and hold a 3.6 finishing average. It must be noted, though, that until the last two years teams swimming in the conference meet numbered only four to five.

But the swimmers improvement does not lie with their finishes, but rather with the number of points they have been scoring in the conference meet. In 1958 they finished in fifth place in a five-team meet with five points. The next year they finished fourth out of five with 16.

In 1962 they were still finishing fourth out of five but were scoring 45 points. In 1966 they finished third out of six with 76 and last year made their best showing yet placing third out of seven with 394 points.

BASKETBALL IS BY FAR the best producing sport Tech has playing in conference competition. The courtmen have finished in the top three eight of their 10 years in league play and have two team championships to their record. A third title was taken away when the team was declared ineligible in 1965.

Going into this season's play the basketballers had compiled an 89-51 conference record and a 63.2 percentage. Their conference finishes averaged 2.7, which is the best of any Tech sport.

Including this season, the football team has finished in the top three only twice, both of those being in second place. Overall the gridgers are averaging a fifth place finish in conference action.

So with all the facts on paper and the action on the verge of beginning, the minor sports have only their showings to speak of their accomplishments. The fans might find something to say if they ever showed up.

Pitching is key to Raider nine's diamond fortunes this season

By DAVE AMMONS
Sports Staff

Pitching will probably be the key to success or failure in the Red Raider's inaugural season of Southwest Conference baseball, says Coach Kal Segrist.

"Defensively, we should have a sound ball club. Our success depends largely on how our pitching staff develops. If we have two pitchers with good years and if two regulars come through with the bat, we could have a pretty good season."

THE OVERALL CONFERENCE, according to Segrist, is a pretty even match, with TCU, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas holding only a slight edge.

Segrist looks to Don Champion, John McIntyre, Pat Abbott, and Jerry Haggard to lead the Tech attack.

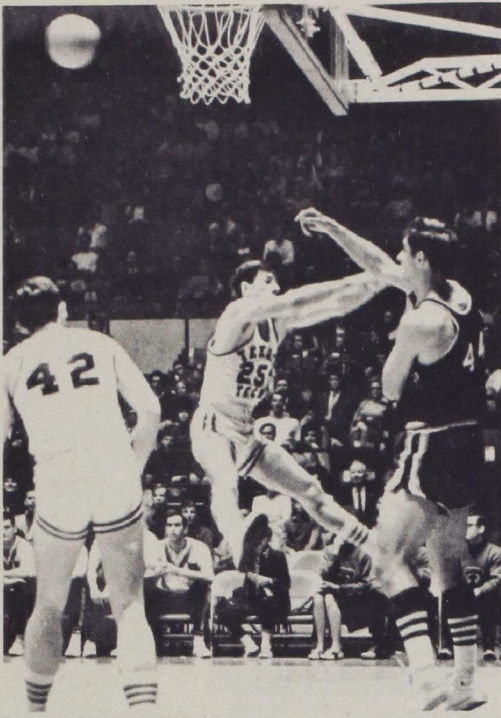
Champion, at first base, is a three-year letterman. McIntyre, a speedster in center field, led the club in hitting last year, while Abbott was the top Raider pitcher.

THE RAIDERS will probably play their first two games without second baseman Haggard, who is currently a guard on the Tech basketball team.

Segrist tabbed Gary Hughes, of sophomore eligibility, and Pat McKean, freshman, as top pitching prospects.

The new freshman ruling will permit McKean and other top frosh to play varsity baseball.

Joining Abbott, Hughes and McKean as leading candidates for the eight-man pitching staff are Floyd Lowery, Phil Stephenson, Larry York, Buddy Hampton, Craig Wright, Monte Van Stavern, Lee Watts, Gary Washington, Steve Hurt and Harold Wood.



LEAPING RAIDER - Jerry Haggard, Tech guard, leaps for a pass from A&M's Ronnie Peret in the Raider's 83-81 win Tuesday.

Tech 'rains' over Aggies in 83-81 SWC mop-up

Did you hear the one about the Aggie who came to notoriously dry Lubbock and had his basketball game delayed for 52 minutes because of rain?

This was the story as the Texas Tech Red Raiders battled the elements for a two-overtime victory over the Texas A&M, 83-81, in a game delayed with 14:29 remaining in the second half because of rain leaking through the roof of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The loss hurt the Aggies' chances to gain in the SWC race which was tightened by TCU's, 71-65, triumph over the previous league-leading Texas Longhorns.

When the rains came the score stood 47-40 Tech's way. The fans laughed, Coaches Gibson and Metcalf conferred, the officials called the commissioner of the SWC—yet the rains came down.

The Raiders came out for the second half with a 37-33 lead which the Aggies threatened immediately. A&M pulled within two at 39-37 on Heitmann's shot. Then Tech ran off six points sandwiched in between an Aggie free throw and field goal to get the score to its "called because of rain" count of 47-40.

At 9:52 cheers went up from the 7,211 weathered fans as play resumed from the point of delay with the Raiders getting it under the Aggies' basket.

Paul hit a jumper from the left of the lane and thus ended the longest "called because of rain" basketball game in Texas Tech, SWC and surely NCAA history. The score at this point was 49-40.

The first half started as normally as any other roundball contest in the famed West Texas structure.

Tech had as much as an 11 point bulge at the seven minute mark but this was quickly cut by a pressing Aggie defense which caused the slim four point Tech lead at 37-33.

Haggard led the first half attack with 13 points hitting on

six of seven from the field and one for three from the line.

The Raiders hit for 47.1 per cent in the half while A&M was gunning at 37.9.

However the Aggies connected on 11 of 13 foul shots, compared to Tech's five of 11, to make up for their floor percentage.

From the point of delay to the five minute mark it appeared that the extra practice was of benefit to the Techmen. They got their lead back to as much as ten for 56-46 before Metcalf sent his troops back into the press.

Sonny Benefield, a junior guard, tossed in two free throws with 3:10 showing to cut the Tech margin to two at 67-65. Hardin then was fouled bringing the ball up court on the Aggies' press and it moved back to four.

Peret then shook the soggy hearts of all when he stole the ball and layed in the easy snowbird to tie it at 71-71.

Tech stalled for the last 60 seconds and an unsuccessful shot by Joe Dobbs sent the game into overtime.

The first overtime started out

as a matter of brain over brawn as two timeouts were called, one per team, in the first one minute and a half as neither team could find the range.

Tech, working the ball cautiously, protecting the one point lead, threw it away. Underwood hit a long jumper from the left-hand corner at 0:38 remaining for a 75-74 A&M lead.

A jump ball was called at mid-court.

Tech controlled and Paul was fouled. He connected on the free throw to tie it again at 75-75 and send it into the second overtime.

Haggard opened the second overtime period by hitting both of a one-and-one making the score 77-75.

Underwood cut it to 79-77 hitting on a one-and-one, with 3:02 remaining. Haggard came back to hit again, giving Tech an 81-77 advantage.

Underwood again hit making the score 83-79, then missed the first shot of a one-and-one.

The Aggies regained the ball on a turnover and Benefield scored with the clock running out to make the final score 83-81.

Picadors win 12th for perfect season

The Texas Tech Picadors made everything perfect Tuesday night as they won their 12th straight basketball game of the season over Midwestern 102 to 89.

The win gives the Pics a perfect 12-0 record for the season, and six straight games over 100 points. For the season the frosh scored over 100 points eight out of 12 games.

The game was the Pic's all the way but they couldn't find enough consistent scoring to pull the game out of range until the final 10 minutes of play.

In consistent shooting and numerous turnovers kept Mid-

western within striking range of the Pics through the first 30 minutes of play, but with 10 minutes remaining the frosh hit a hot streak pulling the game completely out of reach.

Larry Wood was the Pic's and game's high scorer pumping in 31 points. Steve Williams was the frosh's second high scorer with 20 points.

Jerry Turner, with 18, and Larry Van Loozen, 17, rounded out the Pic's scoring in double figures.

Bob Bryant led Midwestern scoring with 27 points.

The Pics jumped to an early six point lead in the first half

and never let Midwestern make the gap any closer the remainder of the game.

The visitors managed brief spurts during the Pic's lagging moments but couldn't cut the point spread.

At halftime the frosh had opened a 64-50 but couldn't find the punch needed to blow the game open. With 10 minutes remaining in the game Midwestern had cut the lead to 81-72, but from there the lights went out.

With 5:35 remaining, the Pics had opened the gap to 92-78, then increased the margin to 97-80 at 3:45.

With 2:34 left Pat McKean put the Pics over the century mark, 101 to 80, on two freethrows. The remainder of the game was played by the reserves and the contest ended 102 to 89.

Today's Sports

Intramural Notes

The Phi Delta Thetas will meet the defending champion Kutis today at 5 p.m. in the all-college soccer championship.

The Phi Deltas advanced to the finals by beating Bledsoe, the Residence Hall crown-wearer, Monday, 2-0.

Kutis, representatives of the Open League which drew a bye to the finals in the three-team tournament, have a 5-0-1 record with the tie coming at the hands of the International Club.

The Phi Deltas have come through five regular season games and one tournament game without a defeat. Their record is 6-0.

+++
The intramural dept. announced the scheduling of boxing classes for prospective participants in April's all-college boxing championship.

The classes, of an instructional and conditioning nature, will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 1-3 p.m. on Saturday.

+++
There still remains positions open for intramural soft-ball for the season set to start next week.

The wages are \$2.30 per game and no experience is necessary.



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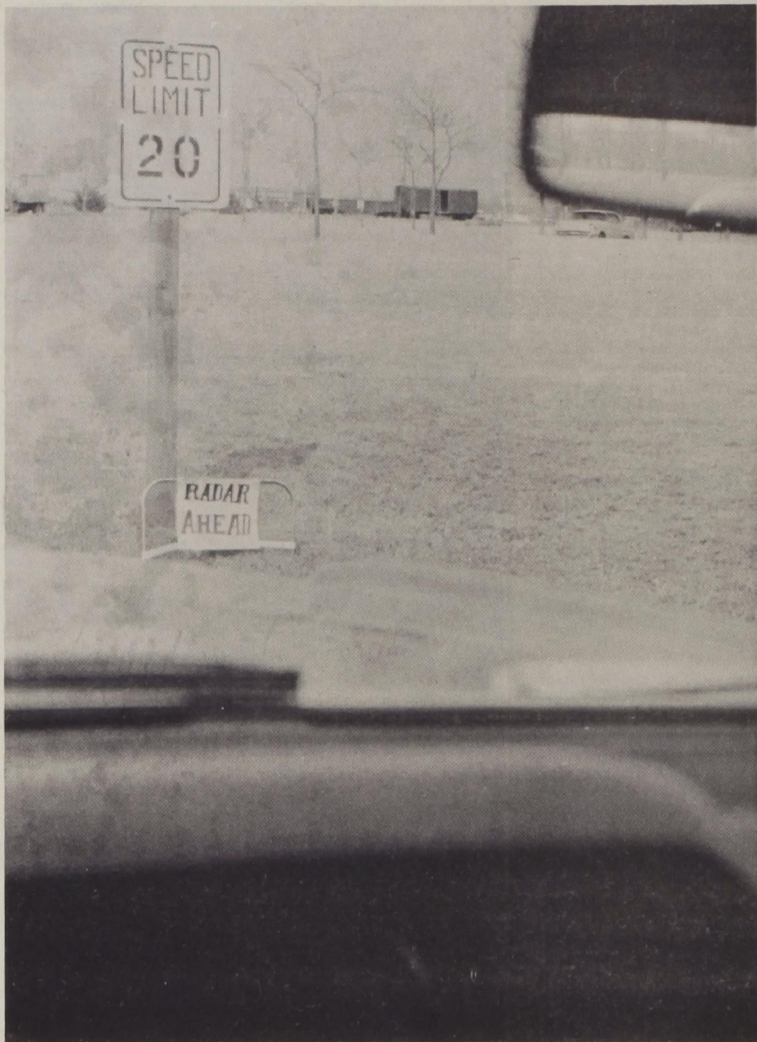
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RADAR AHEAD - Motorists on Flint Ave. noticed an addition below the speed limit sign yesterday. The warning pertained to a new radar unit that started operation on the Tech campus Monday. The unit is operated jointly by the Lubbock police and Traffic Security. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

AWS schedules election date

A nominating committee of the Association of Women Students will select March 10 a slate of officers for next year. The committee will be composed of all seniors who have ever served on the AWS General Council. Applications for nominations will be available in the dean of women's office beginning March 1.

THE SUGGESTED SLATE will be presented at the AWS General Council March 13 and further nominations will be taken from the floor.

Janis Langley, second vice president of AWS said, "This slate serves only as a guide line and is by no means the final word, for all those who are interested and qualified are strongly encouraged to have someone at the General Council nominate them from the floor."

The president and second and third vice presidents must all have been previous members of the General Council. The first vice president must have been either on the General Council or the Women's Residence Council.

The president must be a senior by next year and the vice presidents must be at least juniors. In addition, the third vice president must reside in the Lubbock area during the summer following her election.

Other officers to be nominated include the secretary, treasurer, judiciary chairman and intercollegiate AWS chairman.

The senior meeting will be in the Tech Union.

Elections will be March 20 in all women's residence halls and in the Tech Union.

All nominees must have at least a 2.5 gpa. No formal campaigning for office is allowed.

BSU gives joy to old and young

By MARIE NAGLE Staff Writer

First a pair of shy but shining eyes and a crop of dirty, curly hair, then a white flash of an eager smile, then the patter of running feet as the youngster shouts a friendly greeting to his friends.

The number of the children grows and the rowdy laughter grows, too, in proportion. Some come by themselves; others are brought by older brothers and sisters to the weekly Bible School sponsored by the Baptist Student Center.

The program usually begins with some singing of familiar choruses and spirituals which are sung with enthusiasm. Then the children are quieted for a short Bible story.

THEN COMES THE handiwork. For some of the children, this is the only time they have a chance to color or learn to use scissors and paste. The child's creativity is encouraged but supervised by his Tech friends.

Just before time to go home, refreshments of candy or fruit are passed out to each one.

This is how a typical Friday night passes for 120 Tech students and approximately 650 children, Negroes, Latin Americans and Angles. The BSU works through 13 points in underprivileged sections of the city.

SOMETIMES THE children try to dress up. Even their fanciest clothes are torn or the wrong size and inevitably dirty, but no one notices — or cares.

Students also go to two convalescent homes once a week. Here they sing songs to the old people, visit with them or sometimes just listen to the idle reminiscing of an individual.

The BSU works in two children's homes, tutoring the children in junior high and high school with their homework and with fourteen clubs across the city.

Department receives grant

A teacher-training grant of \$18,000 to help relieve teacher shortages in West Texas has been awarded Texas Tech's De-

partment of Elementary Education. Project director C. L. Ainsworth said the funds will fi-

nance four two-year fellowships in elementary education from the U.S. Office of Education through its Prospective Teacher Fellowships Program. The Tech project is aimed at helping prepare prospective teachers of children with bi-cultural backgrounds, particularly Mexican-American youngsters, in cities of 10,000 to 35,000 population.

AINSWORTH SAID "fellowship recipients will be selected from applicants who are residents of towns with the prescribed population requirements within 150 miles of Lubbock. These include Hereford, Plainview, Littlefield, Leveland, Brownfield, Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder, Sweetwater and Big Spring and Portales, Clovis and Hobbs, N.M.

ALTHOUGH CANDIDATES must hold a college or university degree, they cannot be teaching during the current school year. Recipients will be enrolled in a graduate program leading to teacher certification and a master's degree.

Each person selected will receive a \$2,000 fellowship for the 1968-69 academic year, plus \$400 for each dependent.

The program is named the Advanced Bi-Cultural Improvement and Educational Re-Training Opportunity. The initials, ABIERTO, mean "open" in Spanish, Ainsworth pointed out, adding that "through this program we hope to open more doors of opportunity to the Mexican-American youngsters of the area."

Interested persons may apply for fellowships through Tech's Department of Elementary Education, Box 4081, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

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Are You Planning a Wedding or just Dreaming of One ?

- You are invited to attend a very special Bridal Show sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of Texas Tech's Student Union and Hemphill-Wells.
- The Bridal Show will be at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium this coming Thursday, February 29th, at 7:30 p.m.
- A lovely fall by Tovar will be given away free as a doorprize.

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