

Council Votes For Change To University

By CAROLYN JENKINS
Toreador News Editor

Texas Tech's Student Council went on record in a meeting Tuesday night favoring the change of Texas Tech to university status.

In a unanimous vote, the Council approved a recommendation read by President Bill Dean, from the executive committee, regarding the change.

Reasons listed in the recommendation for favoring a change include:

"We are now a school of 9,000 students and have reached university level.

"We are no longer a technological or agricultural school primarily. We have developed outstanding schools in the liberal arts, business administration, and home economics. In fact, our home economics department is the largest in the state of Texas.

"Many people who do not live in this state or who are not familiar with Texas Tech as it exists have a faulty conception of what the school actually represents and what is contained therein.

"Arriving at university status would not only benefit students who graduate and apply for jobs and instructors at the college but graduates due to the prestige which would be gained."

No specific name was suggested by the Council.

Ray Thompson, engineering representative, asked that the Council take a stand for a specific name.

"I and the executive officers felt like this is not the time to suggest a name," Dean said. "This doesn't mean we're accepting any specific name proposed so far," he added.

Vice President Pete Baker called for an effort simply to get the name change on the Board of Directors agenda and at the same time avoiding a controversy over any specific names.

Possibility of polling the students on a name change was questioned by Bill Skeeters, BA representative.

Dean reminded the Council of a poll taken last year that is still available. "I think the letters to the editor of the Toreador will give us a pretty good indication of how the students feel," he said.

In other business, Janis Jones, elections committee chairman, said that rules and petitions are available in the Council office for Student Council executive officer positions, Council positions from the five schools and cheerleader spots for 1961-62.

Carlyle Smith gave the report from the publications committee approving an all-women staffed Toreador to appear on Woman's Day. The Toreador will be published by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, on April 13, he said.

Arches...Tile...Glass Bldg. Contrasts, Yet Blends

By BILL MCGEE

Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech's \$360,000 Agricultural Plant Sciences Bldg., due west of the Tech Union, is nearing completion.

"The new building should be ready for occupancy later this semester," said George O. Elle, asst. dean of Agriculture.

A study in soaring arches and glowing ceramic tile, the two-story structure contrasts sharply with its surroundings, but blends colorfully with older buildings. Its terra-cotta solar screens, guarding the south and east elevations from direct sunlight, are the same color as the slate-tile roofs on earlier Tech buildings.

Through the use of open stair-wells, dynamic colors, sharp lines and extensive glass, the new building is made to blend not only with the more modern structures on Tech campus, but also—by means of its tile and brick coloring—with the more traditional architectural forms.

The new structure is an example of practical, spacious form and function.

The main entrance is a glass-enclosed, two-story foyer which separates the laboratory section from 23 office spaces. The foyer contains a turning stairway and two large, sunken planters.

Concerning the latter, Dean Elle said, "I'd like to see some Bougainvillea growing here ... maybe some big palms."

Containing only two classrooms, the Agricultural Plant Science Bldg. could properly be termed "the L&O Bldg." because it contains mainly labs and office space. The two classrooms there, however, incorporate an unusual innovation for visual teaching aids which are used extensively in horticultural courses.

In one classroom, lighting and projectors for both moving and still pictures can be controlled from the front of the room. Spotlights permit blackboard notation and outside light permits the taking of notes throughout the showing of films.

The new building will house the departments of agronomy and horticulture and park management on separate floors. The wide halls of the lower floor are lined with a new bulletin-board type wall-covering for display of drawings.

Begun late last fall after the Board of Directors' approval on Oct. 10, the building contains over 26,700 sq. ft.

Laboratory spaces provided for fertility, micro-biology and soil-chemistry classes are large and well-lighted. The drawing room for park-management has an advantageous northern exposure.

Three local architectural firms, combined as the Associated Architects and Engineers of Lubbock, designed the new building.

1300 Go To Polls, Fill Vacant Posts

Tapping two new Student Council members, six new Freshman Councilmen and a senior vice president, more than 1,300 Texas Tech students went to the polls Wednesday in the first campus-wide spring election.

An amendment to provide three girl cheerleaders in place of two was passed by a wide margin, 1,076 votes to 262.

The students vetoed a companion amendment to allow sophomores to run for cheerleaders, 830 votes to 500.

Named senior vice president was Ted Ferguson with 113 votes. Gayle Mullanax received 111 votes and Don O'Neal 104 for the position.

Charlie Crocker was elected Business Administration representative with 114 votes, topping Virgil Wilson, 106 votes, and Ken Bailey, 104 ballots.

Taking the engineering representative post was Jerry Avery, 127 votes. Runnersup were Myles Sadler, 82 votes, and John Wehrle, 79.

Six of 17 candidates were elected to the Freshman Council. Winners were David Woltz, 152 votes; Alice Uterback, 151; Charles Bogan, 147; David Berry, 141; Sondi Nelson, 137; and Suzanne McCarty, 137.

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and class favorites were also elected Wednesday, but will not be announced until the Coronation Dance March 11.

'Tramps' Announce Event After Game

A special event immediately following the basketball game Thursday night will be sponsored by the Saddle Tramps. Further details will be announced at the game. Girls living in the dorms will have special permission to stay out until 12 midnight.

Doors to Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum will open at 5:30 p.m. today. Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics, said Wednesday that no students will be allowed into the Coliseum without ID cards.

Wilson said the only reserved student seat section will be for Saddle Tramps. He emphasized that the athletic department does not sanction the practice of "seat saving" at the game.

The 1,347 voting in this year's election topped last year's first spring election total of 1,325. This was the first regular student body election in which ballot boxes were not placed in the dormitories.

Petitions for the Student Council executive offices, cheerleaders and representatives election are available in the Council office until March 6 and are due at 5 p.m. on March 8.

At Tech Games

Sneed Sounds Off ...Loud And Clear

By PATRICIA O'CONNOR
Toreador Staff Writer

Spectators at Texas Tech's home football and basketball games this year have been hearing a noise that has been described as "nerve wracking," "piercing," and "something akin to an air raid warning."

The cause of this unique and unforgettable sound is the pride of Sneed Hall.

During orientation week of the fall semester, Richard Linnartz, freshman resident of Sneed, decided that the freshmen in the dorm needed something to further school spirit. He suggested that the boys buy an unusual noise maker to support the Raiders at home games. The idea quickly met with approval and was backed by upperclassmen.

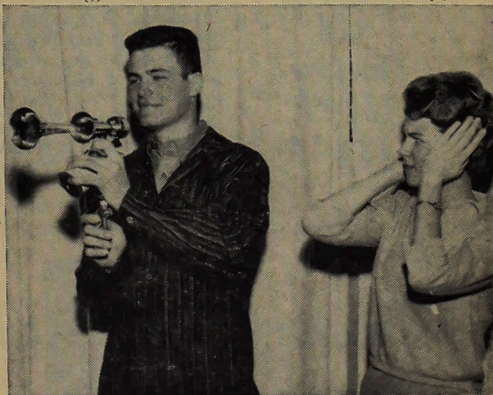
Linnartz collected quarters from all freshmen in Sneed and purchased a freon horn for \$22 from a local sporting goods store. However, it was sold at a \$17 discount because of its intended purpose. A freon horn is a dual bell horn usually found on outboard motorboats. The noise is caused by the pressure from a can of freon that is attached to it.

Linnartz, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Lake Jackson, was elected "keeper of the horn" and as such operates it at games and pep rallies. He says that no one has objected to the noise although several sports fans seated near him have been known to flinch on occasion.

The freshman from Sneed will be supporting the Raiders against the Longhorns tonight with their horn. Asked how his dates reacted to the noise maker Richard replied that tonight will be the first time that he will have a date and operate the horn. He laughingly added, "And it may be the last."

It is hoped by Linnartz that future Sneed freshman will carry on the tradition and add other unique noise makers to the collection.

The freon horn, by the way, has been engraved "Slime 61."



'SOUNDING OFF' FOR SNEED HALL ... is Richard Linnartz, freshman from Lake Jackson, as Ann Balzer, sophomore from Lubbock, takes appropriate defensive measures.

Sigma Chi Honors Initiates at Banquet

Newly initiated members of Sigma Chi were honored at a banquet Sunday night at the Holiday Inn following initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

Speaker for the occasion was Joe T. Hood, a former member and president of the Epsilon Nu chapter of Sigma Chi. He is now enrolled in the School of Law of Texas University where he is serving as president of the freshmen class.

The new initiates are Pete Feather, Pete Hickcock, Udo Specht, Jerry Casebolt, Jerry Forbes, Jerry Hurst, Costa Dunias and David Gattis.

ENGINEERING MAJOR

Coed Gets Attention

When freshman coed Ben Ann Gray entered Tech last fall, she found herself the object of such attention.

As she approached the registration desk, the professor looked up and asked, "Are you Miss Gray?" When she replied in the affirmative he exclaimed, "Come in. We've been waiting for you!"

Reason for all this attention lies in the fact that Miss Gray is the only woman student at Tech majoring in petroleum engineering.

Miss Gray has wanted to be in this field since she worked on a research paper on the petroleum industry in the eighth grade. Part of her interest might have come from her father, a plant and production foreman for Mobil Oil Company. As a result of her father's work the Gray family has

moved from city to city in Texas, Mississippi and Arkansas. Miss Gray graduated from high school in Kilgore.

One might assume that this unusual coed spends her time analyzing soil samples or doing something similar, but, on the contrary, she reads science fiction stories and loves ballet and tap dancing. When she lived in Natchez, Miss., Miss Gray took part in a ballet in the annual pilgrimage through the ante bellum homes.

Miss Gray hopes to earn her B.S. in petroleum engineering in four years and two summers. She reports that no one has tried to persuade her to change her major, although several friends have voiced doubts about her choice. When she registered for the second semester, Miss Gray was received with looks of surprise. It seems that the male engineering students had agreed that she wouldn't return. They hadn't counted on Miss Gray's determination.

HE Girls Live In New Home

The new location of the Home Management House is now the old President's Home on the corner of 19th and College. The girls have occupied their new home since the beginning of the spring semester.

The home management program consists of 10 girls living in the home for a nine week period, planning their meals, cooking, cleaning the house, and during the day keeping a small child.

Changes within the new home were not necessary in order to accommodate the new occupants, and there is more space in which the girls can do their work.

The old Home Management house is now being used as a kindergarten, with student teachers helping to conduct the program for the pre-school children.

Tech Sends 14 Coeds To Sportsday

Fourteen women students will represent Tech at the Volleyball-Badminton Sportsday scheduled at South Plains College in Levelland Saturday.

Christi Cowan, Bootsie Higgins, Peggy Isaacs, Gay Vanderburg, Zoy Coronis, and Linda Harral will make up the volleyball team.

Three substitutes will be elected later this week. The team will play against colleges and junior colleges in this district.

The girls participating in badminton singles are Norma Harter, Sharon Boatman, and Margaret Thornton.

Deane Lynn and Pat Hurt will go as volleyball officials.

Gamma Phi's Pick Elliott President

Gamma Phi Beta elected new officers at a regular chapter meeting Monday night in the sorority lodge.

The new officers are La Rue Elliott, president; Kay Porter, first vice president and pledge trainer; Jo Alice Blanton, second vice president and social chairman; Beverly Truitt, recording secretary.

Dolores Hunt, corresponding secretary; Pat Hart, treasurer; Susie Webber, standards; Diane Davis, scholarship; Carolyn Vines, efficiency chairman; and Claudia Austin, rush chairman.

Chemettes Aid Student Mates

Wives of chemical engineering students have formed an organization to discuss ideas for helping their husbands while they are students.

Officers of the "Chemettes" are Mrs. Keith McQuary, president; Mrs. David Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Harold Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ed Prather, reporter.

Installation Set On March 28

Officers and delegates of the Tech Panhellenic Council met at 5 p.m. Tuesday for a dinner at the Pancake House.

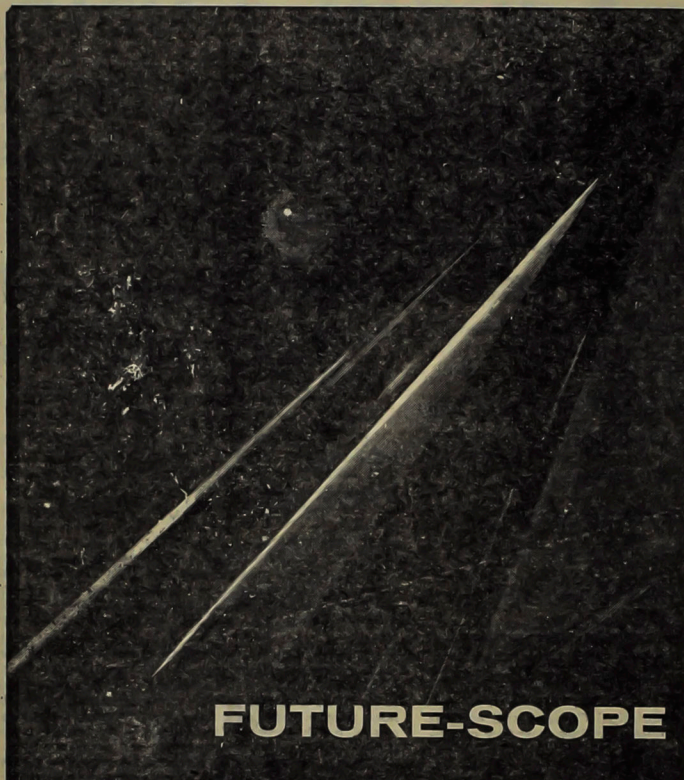
New Panhellenic officers were announced. They are Linda Ryno, Alpha Phi, president; Linda Hancock, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary; and Vina Mayfield, Phi Mu, treasurer.

The elective offices — social chairman, rush chairman and

AWS representative—will be filled at the meeting of Panhellenic scheduled for March 14.

The installation of new officers will be March 28. Both old and new delegates are to attend the services.

Panhellenic officers from Tech will meet with those from local colleges March 17-18 at the Regional Panhellenic Conference at West Texas State College in Canyon.



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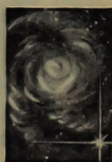
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Alpha Phi Sorority Names Slate Of Spring Officers

New spring officers of Alpha Phi were elected at a regular chapter meeting Monday night.

They are Ouida Daugherty, president; Marilyn Warner, scholarship; Nancy Morgan, pledge trainer; Carol Kutner, treasurer; Mary Jo Henderson, chaplain; Dee Smith, standards; Judy McKinnon and Annette Immon, Panhellenic representatives.

Carolyn Aschlock, recording secretary; Kay Fulgham, corresponding secretary; Susan Ziegler, activities; Ann Long, social chairman; Janis Newsom, rush chairman; Barbara Thomas, BSO representative.

Harbinger Plans New Publication

The Harbinger is once again sponsoring its annual spring contest.

Categories for submission will be poetry, short stories, one-act plays and essays.

Sigma Tau Delta members are especially urged to make contributions, although the contest is open to any student of Texas Tech.

Kay Hooper, AWS representative; Sharon Wilkerson, publicity chairman; Billie Moser, historian; Betty Gray, rush secretary; Phyllis Kuhn, guard; Judy McKinnon, lodge chairman; Camille Hefley, Sarah Gaston, Sarah James and Sally Steward, hostesses; and Billye Wirt, marshal.

Alpha Chi's Attend Gala Paddle Party

Alpha Chi Omega members and pledges attended the sorority's annual paddle party Thursday night.

The party theme "Younger Than Springtime," was carried out in the decorations which consisted of an old-fashioned arched bridge in spring hues; a tree trimmed with pastel-colored flowers and the names of all of the Alpha Chi Omega big and little sisters.

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FRIDAY NOON FORUM

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Students who want to attend the luncheon meeting may sign up at the Union newsstand by 5 p.m. today.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will not meet today, in order that the members may attend the basketball game and back the Raiders.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta has postponed its scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. today to next Thursday at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.



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Change The Name

Let's Park The Old Car

It has come to our attention in recent days that some people are in some degree or another of disagreement with the proposed name change of Texas Tech.

We have received letters praising the idea, indifferent to it, mildly chastizing it, disagreeing with it and condemning the whole lot of us to eternal fire and suffering.

We're glad, of course, that somebody reads the ideas we throw out for consideration. We're also glad that there is at least one topic that can stir up some reaction and constructive comments from the students on a proposal of importance to all concerned.

To those of you who disagree with us on the desirability of Texas State University as a new namer, we can only say that you are certainly entitled to your opinion, but we prefer to stick by ours.

We proposed the name Texas State University not for what it could mean to this school next year, or the year after, but for what it could come to mean after more years of expansion and growth and improvement like the last few years. We feel that a name change is inevitable as more and more recognition is heaped upon the school, and we may as well make the name something that can become as such a household word as Ohio State, or Kansas State, or Louisiana State,

or Iowa State, or Mississippi State, ad infinitum.

We have seen all these schools, and others, rise to glory academically and athletically with no specific problems because they carried the name of state plus the addition of a differentiation between them and the university of the state.

Sometimes it hurts when an old and treasured possession must be given up to get something new, like that old car we sometimes trade in on a newer model. There is usually at least a twinge of sentiment at seeing the old clunker parked on a used car lot, but we usually forget it when we zip down the highway without fear of the wheels falling off.

So it is with the name change of a college or university. All of us will probably remember Texas Tech with a great deal of nostalgia, but in the long run, we will be "ripping down the highway" on sounder wheels, and eventually at a faster pace.

We love Texas Tech. Most of us have been here as long as any other student, and we are as steeped in tradition as anybody. But that's not the point. It will always be our alma mater no matter if the name were changed next week, but it is the future graduates that will reap the benefits of the proposed change. Let's not be selfish, and let's swallow the lump in our throats. Let's move forward.

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Editorial Assistant

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The Toreador Mail Call . . .

Editor,

In the Feb. 28 issue of the Toreador, 45 kids from Sneed Hall presented their purely emotional and disgustingly immature viewpoint that this school should continue to be chained to the "beloved Double-T" and all its "glorious" implications.

We are well aware that the present name identifies one (1) excellent department of this school. Nevertheless, this name does much to downgrade and discredit the achievements of the schools of business, arts and sciences, agriculture, and home economics. The word "technological" merely describes a trade school; it is not indicative of the nature of this university.

A name change certainly does not imply that any sentimental symbol, such as the Double-T, would have to be forgotten. Let us recall that we have been singing the fine Matador Song for years; yet we search in vain for this "wonderful tradition" in the name of the school.

A name change could hardly impede the academic advancement of this school. The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. Did King's College lose much by changing its name to Columbia University? Quite to the contrary.

Let us change to Texas State University and move into the fresh air of progress and away from the stale damp atmosphere of a reactionary past. Let us move away from a name which recognizes one department while it sacrifices the work and achievements of all the others.

Shall we end this asinine dance around the golden calf of tradition? We refuse to be handicapped by the slobering sentimentalism of certain ex-students, campus organizations, and misled individuals. We must not be indifferent. We must reason. We must decide.

Franz L. Helbig
Douglas Johnson Duck
Dan Dial
John C. Parrish

Editor,

Any name but Texas State University!

Most colleges and universities using the name "state" in the title are second to some other college or university within the state—no matter what state. We may be second in Texas now, but let's not handicap ourselves in furthering our efforts to be first in Texas.

The abbreviation TSU would lead to confusion and complications with Texas Southern University which has been established in Houston for some time.

Now, let's get a new "Alma Mater" song, a new "fight" song, a new name, but let's not do away with that Double-T—it's valuable! You who are students have no cause for realizing the

value of that Double-T on a senior class ring when worn after graduation. Personal experience has proven to me the value of the Double-T on a ring.

Because of the Double-T, my vote goes with the Alumni Board of Tech for Texas Tech University but no more enthusiastically than it would for Trans Texas University as neither are entirely satisfactory.

Yet, either would be much better than Texas State University—please, not that!

A. B. "Tony" Ullrich Jr.

Editor,

I read with considerable interest your page editorial in the Feb. 21 issue of your publication, relative to the changing of the name of the institution.

As I read it, I was thinking how well worded it was, and how carefully you had prepared your material, and that you were presenting it very capably, but I was literally amazed, to find right at the climax of your presentation an expression that was completely, incongruous with the rest of the editorial.

I am wondering just where the expression "We say TO HELL WITH A&M" fits into the scheme of your editorial?

If, as you were presenting in the early portion of your editorial, the selecting of a name, of whether or not the name should really be changed, should be decided by logical calculations, and a true presentation of the facts, why would you choose to put your self in the position of a completely selfish-spoiled brat, by suddenly coming out with such an irresponsible outburst?

In the first place, no capable, talented journalist, with even a grade school education, need resort to vulgarity in order to carry a point.

In the second place, with a such a statement you throw reasoning, planning, logical conclusions and all the things that should be incorporated in a good editorial—these you throw out the window—with such an outburst.

Now, let me say, I thought it was a fine editorial, well planned, carefully worded, and capably presented, except for this one incongruous statement, which, to me, overthrows the effectiveness of the entire presentation, and makes it just a radical letting off of steam, from someone that is completely void of reasoning, and thoroughly set upon a course of his own choosing, regardless of how it effects anyone else.

However, I realize, I am just an old foggy, small town editor, that might not know a good thing when he sees it.

Afton E. Richards
Editor, Jayton Chronicle

Editor:

So you finally knuckled under to the administration's wishes, Texas State University! How unheard of. Let me ask you this—will you be proud to tell someone that you graduated from Texas State? More than likely they will ask which one—West Texas State or North Texas State! So, Webster didn't have such a word as Tech in the dictionary. Who gives a flip? What is in a name, for pete's sake? Tech has been known as such for thirty odd years and I have yet to hear one alumnus complaining about being overlooked for a job or bypassed for advancement because he happened to be from such an awful place as a Technological College. This whole thing has been brought upon us by the faculty, and justly so. They might enhance their position and/or salary with the name being changed to University. That is fine with me—I think they are underpaid now; however, why destroy the tradition of the double T, and the accepted name of Tech to be called (of all things) Texas State University.

A classmate of mine put it in words that should ring in clear to all. He said, "Well, if they propose Texas State, I am glad that I am graduating from Texas Tech this spring." You can bet your bottom tabloid that if, in the future, someone should ask me from where I was graduated—I won't hesitate to say Texas Tech. You can say you were graduated or attended Texas State if you want, but when you get through explaining WHICH Texas State—West Texas, East Texas, North Texas, Southwest Texas, etc.—I have no doubt that you will wish to heaven this name change business wouldn't be on your conscience. What could be wrong with Texas Tech University? It will be much easier to connect the Tech and University bit than to try and start another State name. The name is spreading all over our nation right now—let's not tear thirty-six years work down in one day with the awful name change proposed by our student newspaper. Think it over!

Dean Fawcett

P.S. What about Georgia Tech. Let's write and see if they want to change their name to Georgia State. Ha, ha. Have you ever referred to that school as Georgia Technological College? Have you ever heard it referred, or called such? I would bet the answer is in the negative! (EDITOR'S NOTE: Listen, you had better check with the administration before you outline their stand on the name change. I don't think I have heard of them going on record for Texas State University. Also I think you have made a pretty wild charge against the Toreador.)

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

Crowd...Accents...Mix

By CAROL BORCHARDT
Toreador Staff Writer

Hidden in the Ad. Bldg. basement is Texas Tech's "melting pot". Here phrases like "Como esta?" and "Comment allez-vous?" are spoken with a Texas drawl, and English equivalents bear a foreign accent.

Tech's Language Lab is maintained by the foreign language department for the aid of students of foreign languages and for exchange students who wish to improve their English. Prof. Harley Oberhelman is director of the lab.

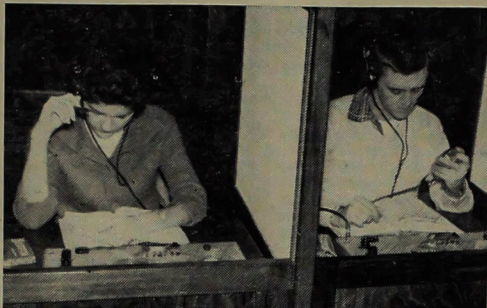
The basement lab has 20 booths for listening and recording. Additional booths for listening are in Rm. 218 of the Ad. Bldg. Tapes vary in length from one to three lessons. Languages offered are French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and Arabic plus a few tapes in English.

Begun in the summer of 1958, the lab is rapidly growing in size as well as in usage. This semester approximately 500 students make use of the lab facilities each week. The increase has been so great that the current laboratory can barely contain the crowd.

Plans are for an addition to the lab by Christmas vacation of 1961. Each of the new machines to be added will cost almost \$8000. Most of the tapes are purchased from the individual textbook publishers but some are developed here.

Each student works individually, but there is a technician available at all times to aid the student in operating the recorders.

Most of the technicians are language majors or minors. Although in most cases attendance to the lab is not mandatory, instructors of beginning courses usually stress the importance of hearing a foreign language spoken correctly.



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Not only has the number of stu-

dents increased, but also the demand by business companies and corporations for business majors has increased by 20 per cent in the last two years.

The Student Placement Service reports that the business students most in demand are technically trained engineers. Two-thirds of the companies which need business graduates are interested in engineering.

For the first time in five years the School of Business Administration with four years of technical college training.

There is also a large demand for teachers among business graduates. At present, 3500 teaching positions are available for business students. But only 200 Tech students are certified to fill such positions.

Tramps Color Tonight's Game

Red Raider fans will "see red" tonight as they attend the basketball game in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum between Tech and Texas University.

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IN LAST CHANCE FOR SWC TITLE

Raiders Meet Longhorns

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Set back Monday night in an attempt to wrap up an undisputed Southwest Conference basketball championship, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will play host to the Texas Longhorns in Lubbock Muni-

cipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. today in a second chance to win the top honors.

Riding high with a 10-2 won-lost record, the Red Raiders moved into Houston Monday needing only a win to cinch the crown, which would be the first for Texas Tech

in a major sport in the SWC.

But the Rice Owls had other ideas and rose in the second half to overcome a 47-38 halftime deficit and hand the Raiders a 95-91 overtime defeat.

The loss decreased the Raiders' lead in the conference to only one game over Texas A&M and Arkansas, who remained in contention with victories against Baylor and Southern Methodist respectively.

Tonight's contest will be the last home game of the year for Coach Polk Robison's Red Raiders. Of the thirteen previous games in the Coliseum this season, the Raiders

have taken 9, including the last 7. The last game the Tech cagers lost in Lubbock was to Eastern Kentucky Dec. 30 in the Holiday Doubleheaders.

The Longhorns bring to Lubbock a team that started fast, but had trouble on the road and faded out of the title picture.

Like Tech, the Steers boast a good home court record. Winning all seven of its league tilts in Austin, Texas beat only Baylor in its six road games prior to Tech.

The chances of Texas Tech are mare tougher by the fact that the Longhorn basketballers will have four seniors playing the final game of their collegiate career.

Included in the foursome are two of the tallest performers ever to play for the Longhorns.

Wayne Clark stands 6-11 and Albert Almanza 6-8 to give Texas valuable rebound strength for tonight's contest. The two are both two-year lettermen in their last game.

The other two seniors are 6-6 Jerry Graham, a two-letterman forward and 5-11 Donnie Laster, the Longhorns' version of Tech's Del Ray Mounts.

Coached by Harold Bradley, the University of Texas cagers are the defending champions of the South-west Conference and one of two teams to defeat Texas Tech in league matches in Lubbock last year. The Longhorns won 74-61 over the Raiders in the Coliseum after taking a 75-66 decision in Austin earlier.

Texas leads 10-7 in the series between the schools which began with a 48-28 victory by the Longhorns back in 1948. Since the Red Raiders entered the conference in the 1957-58 season, the two schools have traded fairly evenly, with Tech taking three of the first four, before the Steers took three straight to take a 4-3 advantage in league play.

Probable starters for Texas Tech's title-seeking Red Raiders will be 6-9 Harold Hudgens, 5-10 Del Ray Mounts, 6-3 Mac Percival, 6-4 Roger Hennig and either 6-5 Tom Patty or 6-4 Bobby Gindorf.

Hudgens led all scorers in the Rice game with 38 points, his personal high at Texas Tech. Mounts, injured midway in the first half of the Owl game, saw only limited action and made 13.

A capacity crowd is assured for the game. Tickets for the crucial match have been sold out since Friday, giving Texas Tech its fourth consecutive sellout. 9800 fans saw the Southern Methodist-Texas Tech game, and 9,900 viewers witnessed the Arkansas and Texas Christian matches.

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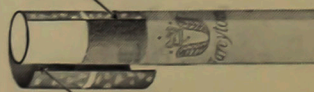
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Scarlet Scatterings

by Charles Richards

Texas Tech plays its last game before Lubbock fans tonight as they host the Texas Longhorns in the final contest for both clubs in the 1961 Southwest Conference basketball race.

For the Longhorns, it is a game that will see four members of its team playing their last game at the University, but other than that, it is "just another game" for Harold Bradley's team.

As far as the Raiders are concerned, however, the game means far more than just last game "sentiment."

For the Red Raiders with a victory over the defending Southwest Conference basketball champions can wrap up the title and win the right to represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs.

Although the game has been a sellout for a week already, it would be more fitting if a crowd surpassing the SWC attendance record—set by the Raiders in the '58 season when 10,250 saw Tech play Arkansas—would turn out to boost the Red Raiders on to triumph. Of course, the only way that's possible is for more students to attend. But on the other hand, it'd only take 400 more students to break the record. Crowds of 9,900 have seen the last two games.

Maybe we're being greedy, but it seems like an ideal way to show Coach Robison and his "thin ten" that the students of Texas Tech are behind him 100 per cent.

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The Texas Tech varsity swimming team will have their last meet prior to the beginning of the Southwest Conference meet, when they host Texas A&M at 7:30 Saturday night.

The conference meet, held at Tech last year, is being hosted by the Aggies this year. Starting next Thursday and continuing through Saturday, competition will begin at 2:30 each day with the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University expected to fight for first place.

The Picador swimmers will close their schedule out this weekend, meeting New Mexico Military Institute.

This dual meet will begin at 4 p.m. Friday in the Men's Gym on the Tech campus.

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Pat Noakes, whom many Techsians will remember as a vital part of the '58 Red Raider basketball squad before losing his eligibility, is back in action again.

Noakes, who stands 6-9 and played freshman ball with Harold Hudgens, registered in Tech again this spring.

Pat was a leading Raider scorer during his sophomore year but only saw action half the season before he and Hudgens both fell by the scholastic wayside.

In a Saturday afternoon contest beginning at 3, Noakes will play for Tech's chapter of Alpha Tau Omega as they host the West Texas State chapter in the Intramural Bldg. Gym.

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Del Ray Mounds is expected to be at near full-strength for the game with the Longhorns tonight.

He left the game in the first half of the Rice contest Monday, the top of his head spurting blood where an Owl player sank his teeth in.

It all happened when Mounds went up as the Rice performer was coming down.

Although eight stitches were required to close the wound, Mounds came out to the bench in the second half ready to see action. Although he wouldn't show a sign that he felt any pain, Mounds was apparently off his usual form after his reappearance in the lineup.

Nevertheless, Mounds still scored 13 points, quite an achievement for a little over one half of the game.

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Intramural basketball play is almost over, with the only action left to be played being the all-college championship tournament.

The next major sport to be initiated by the intramural directors will be play in softball, which will begin within the next two weeks.

IN FIRST ROUND OF TOURNEY

Carpenter 'A' Wins

The Carpenter Hall "A" cage team initiated playoff action with a 63-39 victory over the Phi Delta Theta "B" squad. Ronnie Wood scored 22 points for Carpenter, while Dewey Bryant tallied 11 for the losers.

Harvey Klinkerman led the Chimene Bandits to the Independent League Two championship defeating Phi Epsilon Kappa 62-49. Klinkerman netted 22 for the winners. Leading scorer for Phi Epsilon Kappa was Melvin Crawford with 12.

In other action the Church of Christ Bible Chair sewed up first place in Independent League Two edging the Rebels 42-37. John Dupre paced the winners with 15 points and Bill Floyd sank 13 for the Rebels.

Championships in the fraternity and dormitory leagues have already been decided. Phi Delta Theta swept first places in A and B divisions of the fraternity league. The A squad was undefeated with a 9-0 record, while the B team ended the season with a 6-1 mark.

In the dormitory league Carpenter Hall captured the top spot in A action in compiling a 6-0 record.

First place in the B division was won by the Carpenter Hall B squad as they notched an undefeated 5-0 season mark.



1960 ALL-COLLEGE BOWLING CHAMPS

... pictured above are the "Gaston Gremlins" bowling team that carried off All-College top honors in that event during the fall semester. Shown left to right are George Robertson, Barry Eiffert, Elmer Horne, Bob Mason, David Devaney, and Jim Jacobsen.

'Mural Dates Are Announced

Deadlines have been set for participation in many intramural sports, announced Men's Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan Wednesday.

Entries in the basketball free throw contest, softball table tennis and volleyball will be accepted until March 7.

Badminton and golf entries must be recorded by March 9 and 11 respectively.

Cagers On All-SWC

Tech's Mutt-and-Jeff combination of Harold Hudgens and Del Ray Mounds and the Aggies' Carroll Broussard led voting Wednesday for the All-Southwest Conference basketball squad. All were unanimous choices.

Other members of the first team are Jan Loudermilk, SMU; Clyde Rhoden and Pat Foster, Arkansas; and Donnie Lasiter, Texas.



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