

Rice Drops Tech In Overtime, 95-91

by LEW BULLION
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, clutching safely a tie for the Southwest Conference championship, lost a chance to sack the prize away Monday, as they fell to the Rice Owls in an overtime contest at Houston 95-91.

Thursday, the Raiders meet Texas University in Lubbock for their final game and their final chance to take the Conference trophy alone. Another loss will end the race in a three way tie among Texas

Tech, Texas A&M, and Arkansas, all with 10-4 records. John Morgan, a Rice bench warmer, came into the game as the overtime started with the score deadlocked 80-all by Steve Smith's 10 ft. jump shot with sixteen seconds remaining in regulation time.

Morgan picked up four points that proved to be the difference as the Raiders fell behind and could not overcome the Rice delay game.

Jim Fox of Rice started the game with a two pointer and Steve Galloway quickly followed up with

a jump shot to give Rice an early four point lead.

Del Ray Mounts hit his specialty, a 15 foot jump shot to bring the margin to two points. He then tied the game with a quick reverse lay-up.

Roger Hennig put the Raiders ahead, 6-4, with 17:44 left in the half.

The lead seasawed through most of the first half with Rice, at one time, possessing a six point lead.

Bobby Gindorf tied the game at 24-24 with a pair of free throws but the Owls went back ahead.

Harold Hudgens, who had 38 points, put the Raiders out in front later with a jump shot and Dick Park of Rice, who accumulated 20 points before fouling out, tied the game again.

The score was knotted eight times before the Raiders found the range.

Hudgens once again put the Raiders ahead with a three point play, and Tech began to pull out ahead to a 47-38 halftime lead.

During the initial half Del Ray Mounts, Tech's leading scorer for the season, was injured and left the game. Midway in the second period, the little guard returned to the game and garnered a total of 13 points.

Mac Percival, Raider forward who had two points, grabbed the tip-off in the second half and made the tally: Tech 49, Rice 38.

The Raiders continued to enlarge the lead to 73-64 with 5:30 remaining in the game.

Rice's Mike Maroney hit a field goal and two charity throws to bring Rice hopes back up.

With four minutes showing on the board, Maroney stole the ball from Tom Patty, Raider guard. Roger Hennig, in turn, knocked the ball from Maroney's grasp but the Raider could not hold on to the ball and Rice got the ball out of bounds.

Maroney took the pass in and sank a layup to make the tally, 75-70, still in Tech's favor.

Rice continued to close the gap and with 1:07 remaining in the game were trailing by two points, 80-78.

The Owls took the ball in and delayed, probably hoping for one shot to tie the game. With 16 seconds left Steve Smith hit a ten-foot field goal to take the game into overtime.

Jim Fox of Rice started the overtime period with a layup to push the Owls out in front for the first time since midway in the first half.

Smith went in for a shot and two free throws to put the Owls in a leading position from which they never fell.

For Tech, Hudgens had 38 points. Mounts, out much of the game with a torn scalp requiring stitches, had 13.

Dick Park of Rice led the Owls with 20 points although fouling out in the regulation time.

Thursday, the Raiders meet Texas University in Lubbock. A win would give the Raiders their first Southwest Conference championship in basketball, and give Texas Tech its first Championship trophy in a major sport in the SWC. A loss would throw the Raiders into a three-way tie with Arkansas and Texas A&M.

FOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Votes Will Name Class Favorites

by JULIAN RODRIGUEZ
Toreador Staff Writer

More than 70 names will appear on the ballots as Techsians go to the polls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The student body will cast votes for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, class favorites, senior class vice president, six freshmen Student Council offices, single openings in Business Administration and engineering Council positions and two amendments.

Academic deficiencies resulted in the Student Council vacancies. The two proposed amendments call for election of three girl cheerleaders and lowering eligibility to sophomore classification of cheerleader candidates.

Previously only juniors and seniors had been eligible to compete and only two girl cheerleaders have been elected.

Only the name of Shirley Stevens was submitted for the Miss Texas Tech candidacy to the Student Council office, reported Janis Jones, Student Assn. secretary.

Miss Jones also said that only two names had been

turned in to the office for the Mr. Texas Tech title, those of Pete Baker and Bill Dean.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Tech Union, Ad. Bldg., Home Ec. Bldg., East Eng. Bldg., C&O Bldg. and the foyer on the first floor of the Ad. Bldg. Two Student Council members will be at each voting table.

Final results will appear in the Thursday edition of The Toreador and the Student Council will also post the winners' names on the Student Council bulletin board outside its office.

Miss Jones said that in case of any protests, such should be reported by 6 p.m. Wednesday to the Council office. She added that if a run-off was necessary, it would be conducted Friday.

Tech students will again visit the polls for the coming election of Student Assn. executive officers, Student Council representatives and cheerleaders for the fall semester of 1961.

Petitions for these elections will be available at the Council office Wednesday and will be due March 8 at 5 p.m.

Each candidate must take out his own petition and a fee will be required upon request.

32 Coeds Serve In Unique Group

by CARRIE CHANEY
Toreador Staff Writer

Visitors at Texas Tech's future official events will be greeted by 32 of the college's coeds, members of the newly-formed "President's Hostesses."

A coffee honoring the 32 women chosen to be President's Hostesses was given at 5 p.m. Monday in the Doak Hall lounge.

Coffee was served and President R. C. Goodwin and Vice President and Comptroller Marshall Pennington gave short talks. In stressing the duties of each woman as a hostess, President Goodwin said "to give advice, one must be willing to cooperate."

He said that he "believed strongly in the potential power of the group" and stressed the importance of the honor.

The hostesses were chosen by the AWS executive council, Miss Carol Sittler, President Goodwin and Vice President Pennington.

Ann Fursman, president of AWS, has requested that all women who applied may apply again next fall. She also said that about three more meetings will be held for the hostesses to "get the girls oriented and explain what is happening." They will be expected to know about the different phases of campus life on which they will probably be questioned by visitors.

Martie Adams, junior transfer from Georgetown, says that she considers it a "very big honor" to be chosen as a hostess. "I'm a member of a sorority, but we don't have a chapter on this campus. I wanted to be a part of campus work, so I applied for this honor."

All members of AWS executive council are also members of the organization.

The hostesses, who were chosen from a group of 86 applicants, are Jessica Ledbetter, Diane Winslow, Gail Pfluger, Claudia Austin, Vangie Young, Kaye Edwards, Anne Weaver, Glenda Johnson, Susan Ziegler, Rowena Williams, Kay Fulgham, Ann Morrow, Beverly Brown, Ellen Fuller, Judy Rutledge, Phyllis Reed, Alyce Ann Martin, Linda Hancock, Judy Stewart, Jeannie Bookout, Joy Keller, Gretchen Gale, Judy Kinney, Martie Adams, Lynell Fouts, Ellen Warren, Judy Martin, Nancy Jo Mankins, Janice Aboud, Pat Clover, Barbara Suddeth and Sandra Clark.



HONORED GOEDS

... Texas Tech President R. C. Goodwin chats with some of the 32 Tech coeds who will form the "President's Hostesses," a new group organized to serve as official hostesses for the president of the college at various official functions.

The President's Hostesses

Sorority Initiates Pledges Saturday

The initiation of 20 Gamma Phi Beta pledges was held Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock First Christian Church.

At a scholarship banquet at the Cactus Inn following the initiation, Kay Porter was presented with the scholarship ring for her 3.00 grade average for the fall semester, Dolores Hunt was recognized as having the most improved grades.

New initiates receiving recognition were Sondl Nelson, best pledge, and Karla Dickson, best grades.

Pink carnations were presented to all members and pledges who had fall grades of a 2.00 or over.

Group Elects Tech's Best Dressed Coed

Who is Tech's best dressed coed? This question will be answered 7-9:30 p.m. March 8, when Theta Sigma Phi sponsors the annual "Best Dressed Woman" contest.

Every woman's organization on campus may enter one of their members. A panel of three judges will choose a winner, a runner-up and a second alternate.

From the winners on the various campuses all over the U.S., ten girls will be chosen. If Tech's best dressed coed gets in the top ten in

the national contest, she will be flown to New York City in June as the guest of Glamour magazine. While in New York she will be photographed for the August issue of Glamour.

Tech will hold the contest which is open to the public, in the Rec Hall. The contestants will each wear three outfits: one for campus wear, a sports outfit and a cocktail dress.

All contestants should meet in the conference room of the Journalism Bldg, 5 p.m., March 7.

Delta Week Starts For DDD Pledges

Delta Week began Sunday for 25 Delta Delta Delta pledges who will be initiated Friday in formal ceremonies at the sorority lodge.

The week's activities include church on Sunday at the First Methodist Church, big and little sister day on Monday, a paddle party today at 6:30 p.m., an initiation party Wednesday, and the planting of the traditional pine tree Saturday afternoon.

The week will end Sunday with a breakfast at the Johnson House Restaurant at 8:30 a.m., followed by church at the Lubbock Second Baptist Church.

Sophomores Ready '61 Hodge Podge

The sophomore class will sponsor the annual Sophomore Hodge Podge from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday in the Rec Hall.

Admission for the open dance will be \$1 per couple. Tickets are on sale in the men's residence halls.

Ann Wilson is in charge of decorations. The theme will be carried out in St. Patrick's Day decorations and dress will be informal.

MEMOS

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais, Tech's French Club, will have its regular monthly meeting at 6:45 p.m. today in Ad. 217.

Dr. J. C. Dowling, head of the Tech foreign languages department, will speak on "The Bayeux Tapestry."

AIEE-IRE

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the West Engineering Aud.

The program will consist of two films entitled "In your Defense." Coffee and donuts will be served.

ARAB AMERICAN STUDENTS

The Arab American Students Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Rm. A of the Tech Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss matters pertaining to relations between American and Arab students in the United States, according to Fuad R. Khorsheed, association member. For further information, Khorsheed may be contacted at SH4-6011.

AWS

The AWS Executive Council will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Weeks Hall lounge.

WRS

The Womens Residence Council will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Horn Hall lounge.

Girls Learn Pool, Games In Union

Texas Tech's coeds will have the chance to learn how to play pool and ping pong at "Girls Game Night" sponsored by the Tech Union.

The program will be carried out every first and third Monday beginning March 1 and ending May 3 in the Rec Hall. Instructions will be conducted from 7-10 p.m.

"Girls Game Night" will be open to all Tech girls. No dates will be allowed.

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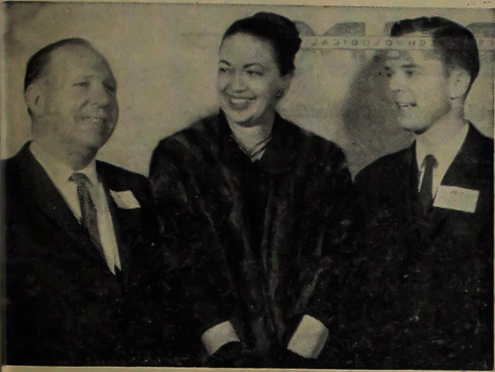
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EXPRESSING THANKS

... to the students of Tech for their support of Saturday's Heart Fund dance are (left to right) Bruce Kattman, special events chairman of the Lubbock American Heart Assn.; Mildred Montgomery, vice president of the South Plains district; and Pete Baker, Tech student body vice president.

Ag School Selects John Buck Outstanding Aggie For Feb.

Johnny L. Buck, Tech senior horticulture major from Lubbock, has been chosen Aggie of the Month by Tech's School of Agriculture.

Buck is president of the Tech Horticulture Club, a member of the Aggie Council and serves on the Aggie Council. He served as chairman of the annual Horticulture Festival in the fall and was a participant in the Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute branch of the National American Institute of Park Executives.

The award is presented monthly to the student who has contribut-

ed most to the School of Agriculture. Each club within the School nominates an outstanding member and the nominees are narrowed down to three by the Aggie Council.

The Aggie of the Month is selected by the staff in the office of the Dean of Agriculture.

held at Lake Texhoma in January. The training institute is a

Murals Stage Games Today

In the women's intramural basketball games played Thursday night, Town Girls defeated Knapp Hall IV, 22-19; and Delta Delta Delta beat Phi Mu 18-8.

Games scheduled this week are as follows:

Tuesday—5 p.m., Delta Delta Delta vs Delta Gamma
7:30 p.m., Knapp II vs Knapp IV
8:30 p.m., Knapp I vs Horn.

Wednesday—5 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta vs Pi Beta Phi
7 p.m., Delta Delta Delta vs Gamma Phi Beta
8 p.m., Phi Mu vs Delta Gamma.

Sky Diving Group Interests Students, Sport Enthusiasts

Several students on the campus have shown great interest in a new sport called sky diving. Because of the interest shown, this reporter took the opportunity to watch and interview veteran sky divers.

The opportunity came in the form of an exhibitional jump in Dimmitt by members from the Fort Hood Sky Divers Club.

Lt. R. H. Sholly and Sgt. Gene Ritchie, two members of the club, are great enthusiasts of the sport. They were glad to know of the interest and were willing to promote more interest.

The club at Fort Hood was started last August. Back and reserve chutes are rented to the members. Some buy their own. Jump boots, suits, goggles, gloves and head gear, usually a football helmet, are provided by the members.

All jumps are recorded in a log that is required by the club. Each member is required to make five static line jumps before making any free fall attempts.

The diver sits in the doorway. On a signal from another diver he steps on the wheel, puts both hands on the wing struts and pushes off.

According to all divers present it is the free fall that makes the

sport. Like all sports it takes practice to do it right. Like most sports, correct positions makes the difference in a good or bad show. Sky diving is no exception.

During the free fall the diver's position is like that of a spread eagle. Legs apart, arms above the head, and the head thrown back. This makes the stomach the center of gravity.

During his fall the diver moves his arms and legs. In this manner he is able to control the angle of his spin. It is also by body positions that the diver can pull himself in and out of spins.

To time and judge distances of falls, there is a panel board mounted on the reserve chute. It consists of an altimeter and a stop watch.

The time for delays in a free fall is determined by the altitude from which the diver jumps. For a five second delay the diver jumps at no less than 2500 feet. For a longer delay a higher altitude is a must.

The club at Fort Hood was organized for the pleasure that the fast growing sport provides. It wasn't until recently that they started doing exhibitions. The exhibition last weekend at Dimmitt was the first of two the club is doing in this area. The next one will be in Hereford Sunday.

Several Tech students who have done several jumps were also present at the exhibition. They were Berley Shofner, Dean Lindsey, Garland Crockett, and Gayland Patterson. Those interested should contact Shofner in Gaston Hall.

Dr. J. Davis Armistead

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MARCH 7—8

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UNION EVENTS

Tuesday: At 7 p.m. a dance in the Ballroom sponsored by the Tuesday Night Dance committee. No admission.

Wednesday: "Pather Panchali" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Thursday: The Forum on race relations scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

Friday: The Sultans of Swing will provide the entertainment at the 8:30 p.m. dance Friday night in the Ballroom.

Sunday: "The Quiet Man" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and at 4 and 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The bridge tournament scheduled for 1st Sunday, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Workroom.

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Emerging Nations

AFRICA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Taylor, junior journalism major from Lubbock, recently attended a citizenship seminar sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement at the United Nations in New York and Washington D.C. The theme of the seminar was "The Emerging African Nations and Their Effect on United States Foreign Policy."

By **BOB TAYLOR**

For many months now Africa has practically dominated the news, with stories coming almost daily from trouble spots which tell of political upheavals, killings and Communist influences.

Only a few years ago, however, the American public knew very little about the "Dark Continent." Movie producers presented a highly distorted picture of Africa for so long that when the word "Africa" is mentioned today, most people immediately think of big game hunts, safaris and Tarzan.

Those with a more intellectual outlook think of Victoria Falls, Mount Kilimanjaro or African folk music. Others may remember Africa from their Sunday School days when they looked at pictures of little black children sitting around singing and gave their nickels and dimes to missionary work.

The problem is that none of these pictures is realistic and it is now very difficult for people here in the United States to get a true and accurate concept of Africa, its people and especially its political aspirations. There are many who still think of Africa as a far-off, exotic land where the "natives" play drums and dance and kill lions with spears.

Therefore it is hard for these people to conceive of the Africans governing themselves and settling themselves up as equal members of the community of nations. Illiteracy is confused with ignorance and inexperience is confused with inability.

A general reaction to the emergence of the new African nations is that they have gained their independence too soon. "They aren't ready," the skeptics say.

To this the Africans answer, in essence, "Just when, then, will we be ready? For hundreds of years the colonial powers had the responsibility of seeing that we gained the knowledge necessary for self-government, and they did very little. We couldn't wait another hundred years for them to decide to give us that preparation."

And so a new Africa emerges—vastly different from the "dark" Africa of elephants and witch doctors. This new Africa is made up of a growing educated elite—men, women and students who are seeking to lead their countries from under the domination of colonialism to take their place as responsible, respected nations. Whether or not they can do this is yet to be seen and whether or not they are ready is immaterial since they are already on their way.

The important thing is that, as a nation, the United States must put aside its old distorted picture of Africa, which wasn't a true picture five years ago and is far from accurate today. If U. S. policy and the attitude of the American people toward Africa are to be what they should be, old outmoded concepts and distorted ideas must be thrown out and a fresh, objective look taken at Africa.

This does not mean that the actions of the African nations must be accepted as good or just or that their leaders are necessarily doing the right thing. It does mean that understanding is the road to peace, and prejudice, distortion and misconception are roadblocks that hamper and slow down progress.



Tech's All-American Publication

In Cheerleader Elections

Is A Change Needed?

Is a change in Texas Tech's cheerleader elections needed?

This question will be answered—intelligently or apathetically—by Texas Tech's student body Wednesday. Amendments will be voted on which would increase the number of girl cheerleaders from two to three and allow sophomores to run for cheerleader for the first time.

The support of the amendment to increase the number to six is based on the feeling that an even number of cheerleaders would be more practical and representative.

A weaker argument is presented by persons who simply are accustomed to six cheerleaders. And, we suppose, the three-boy, three-girl arrangement will provide for the "partner" cheering technique which is prevalent in most Texas high schools.

The number of cheerleaders is a matter of prejudice—or preference—and is of little consequences to any but the fortunate six who are put into office.

But, the question of revising the qualifications to include sophomores brings up a more vital question and one that deserves serious consideration on the part of Techsians: Are sophomores really qualified to serve in the capacity of a Texas Tech cheerleader?

Taking a realistic view, a sophomore cannot be prepared—experiencewise—to assume the role, which includes the somewhat precarious job of representing Tech, not only as an athletic accessory, but, more precisely, as a good-will ambassador.

When relations with other colleges are left in the hands of the cheerleaders, as they often are, it is vital that favorable impressions be left. To accomplish this, the cheerleading group must

possess diplomacy, experience, and above all, maturity.

Therefore, on the basis of these three qualifications, college freshmen should be given a year beyond their freshman year to prepare themselves to take the positions of Tech cheerleaders which ultimately are as important as any student positions in the college.

But, supposing that a sophomore possessing diplomacy, experience and the necessary mature attitude were elected cheerleader. Here arises another problem: It's a pretty safe bet to assume that once a person has been elected as a sophomore, that person is virtually assured of re-election the two following years.

Anyone who has had the responsibility of such an office knows that enthusiasm burns out notably in one year, more so in two years, and by the end of the third year, the job is drudgery. Enthusiasm is needed nowhere more than in a cheerleader and a lack of spirit, which is impossible to conceal, defeats the whole purpose of cheerleading.

The change is not proposed due to a shortage of sufficiently qualified junior and senior girls, therefore we feel that the change is advocated by those who, without a constructive argument, are simply dazzled by the high school conception of the job and who are accustomed to the sophomore-junior-senior cheerleading plan.

We recommend that the students veto the amendment to permit sophomores to compete in the cheerleading elections, remaining silent on its sister amendment with the feeling that an increase of one cheerleader will have no striking effect on Texas Tech—as long as that person can fulfill the responsibilities of the position.

LYNN BUCKINGHAM
Toreador Society Editor

The Toreador Mail Call . . .

Dear Editor:

I am in favor of the first section to be voted for in the cheerleader amendment because passing it would improve Texas Tech's cheerleading in the future, and I oppose the second for the same reason. Allowing sophomores to run would make it possible for one person to be re-elected for three years. One of the most important things any good cheerleader must have is spirit. The second year, it is possible to retain this spirit, but I feel it would be lost in the third. Any cheerleader elected in his sophomore year who does a reasonably good job would be re-elected for as long as he or she wanted. Also I do not believe that a sophomore could command the respect of the student body as a good cheerleader needs to. For these reasons I hope the student body defeats this part of the amendment in Wednesday's vote.

Bob Honts
Head Cheerleader

Editor,

I would like to congratulate you on the way you and your staff are running your paper. In fact you are running it so well that it is hard for a Techsian to get his name in it. In every edition a student can find many things of interest, if it concerns John Thomas, Ingemar Johansson, or the NFL. Things which can be found in every paper in the country. But when a Techsian does something it is a different story.

I am writing about an article which appeared in the Lubbock paper Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16-17. It wasn't about very much, just a national award given to a Sneed Hall resident, Richard Linnartz. The award was called the WILLIAM T. HORNADAY CONSERVATION AWARD and is given jointly by the Boy Scouts and the New York Zoological Society (two insignificant organizations). It was the only one given in the United States in 1960, so there must

be lots of them floating around. But I know, from past experience of trying to get articles into your paper, that the space is very valuable and not to be used for something which only appeared in the Lubbock paper for two days. The space has to be used for more important things, like full page ads on you and your staff's feelings on changing Tech's name. We only read these opinions in every issue. I think that you ought to leave your opinions on the editorial page and use some of the paper for news about Tech students.

I know that your paper knew about this award, because I called them about it.

Through my association with Richard in the dorm and in the Tyrian Rifles I can see why he received this and the many other awards which he holds through the Boy Scouts. I think he ought to get a little recognition on campus for it.

By the way, how about a little less of an "All American Publication" and a little more of a "Texas Techsian Publication".

Yours truly,
John P. Carey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It would be nice for you to learn the difference between an ad and an editorial stand.)

Editor,

I should like to commend Mr. Skeeters and the other members of the Special Events Committee for their program on the film "Operation Abolition." The attendance and the discussion demonstrate the interest in having programs of this kind on the campus. It is regrettable that individuals from outside the academic community failed to understand the requirements of an intellectual inquiry into a controversial subject.

Very Truly Yours
Clyde Wilson
Assistant Professor

Dear Editor,

The Toreador staff has expressed their opinions on a proposed name for our college and now we would like to express ours.

When we came to this school, we came to TECH, and we want to continue going to TECH. True we are a state university of Texas, but the beloved Double-T, the name TEXAS TECH, and all the prestige, honor, and nationwide renown cannot be thrown away for the sake of some people who are afraid we will be hurt by the title "College".

Our agricultural teams have won top honors throughout the nation under the name of TEXAS TECH. If they went to a competition under the name of Texas State, or some other, they would get tired of hearing such questions as, "Where's that?" or "What happened to TEXAS TECH?"

The catching name TEXAS TECH is a great help in itself in publicizing our school. The name TEXAS TECH is outstanding and distinctive wherever it appears. Imagine the damage and confusion a name change would cause!

We cannot believe that the students at TECH would go to a school where there was a deficiency in their particular major. Therefore, they must have investigated TECH and found that it has as good a B.A., A&S, or what-have-you department as any where else. They did not steer away from TECH because of its name! We think that the beloved name of TEXAS TECH is popular, well publicized, advantageous, AND SHOULD NOT BE CHANGED!

Thank you,

P. S. The word tech, (no period), is in our dictionary!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter bore the name of 45 boys and was mailed from Sneed Hall.

Officers Tow Away 18 Cars, Restrict 440

A total of 440 student cars have been restricted to off-campus parking and 18 cars have been towed off college property since Sept. 19, 1960.

A student's parking privileges will be restricted after he receives his third ticket for either parking or moving violations. A car found on-campus after it has been restricted will be towed off the campus. To retrieve his car, a student must obtain a release from the Dean of Men or Dean

of Women and then must pay the towing charges.

The ten campus police have issued 9,570 tickets since last September. This number is a slight decrease over the total at this time last year, according to Bill Daniels, chief of the traffic and security department.

The total is divided into 7,050 tickets issued for campus parking violations and 2,520 city tickets issued for campus parking violations and 2,520 city tickets for such violations as parking in street or in loading zones, running a red light or any other violation which would be illegal on city streets. The city tickets are handled in the Lubbock Corporation Court.

With 6,058 cars registered to park on campus and 9,570 tickets issued, the total average would be 1.6 tickets issued per car in the last six months.

Group Chooses Stokes Leader At State Meet

John Stokes was elected vice chairman of the Texas Young Republican Federation at the state convention this past weekend in Dallas.

Guest speakers at the banquet were John G. Tower, Republican U.S. senatorial candidate; and the Hon. Bruce Alger, U. S. congressman, District 5, Texas. Featured speaker was the Hon. William E. Miller, New York congressman and chairman of the Republican House Campaign Committee.

Stokes commented on the convention by saying, "Besides the election of new state officers, the convention adopted a new platform and constitution and pledged itself and the member clubs of the Federation to an increased and dedicated campaign to elect John Tower to the Senate, make Texas an active two-party state, and make known the conservative philosophy of individual liberty and freedom."

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The Oscar Race Is On

Academy Nominates Liz

by BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor won her fourth Oscar nomination in four years Monday as the Motion Picture Academy announced nominees for the 33rd annual awards.

Miss Taylor, not yet a winner, was named for her performance as the wanton beauty in "Butterfield 8." She faces strong competition from three foreign born actresses and one American—Shirley Maclaine, the wistful elevator girl in "The Apartment."

Also nominated for best performance by an actress in 1960 were Greer Garson, as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello"; Deborah Kerr, the shepherd's wife in the "Sundowners"; and Melina Mercouri, the Greek actress who portrayed a prostitute in "Never on Sunday."

It shaped up as a hot race among the actors, too. Laurence Olivier was nominated as the hard-bitten music hall performer in "The Entertainer," and Spencer Tracy as the Darrow-like lawyer of "Inherit the Wind."

The other nominees were Jack Lemmon, the organization man of "The Apartment"; Burt Lancaster, the Bible-pounding "Elmer Gantry"; and Trevor Howard, the

drunken father of "Sons and Lovers."

"The Apartment" took top honors among films, scoring with 10 nominations. It was nominated for the best picture, along with "The Alamo," seven nominations; "Sons and Lovers," seven; "Elmer Gan-

try," five; and "The Sundowners," five.

The coveted Oscars will be handed out April 17 on a telecast, emceed by Bob Hope, from the Civic Auditorium in seaside Santa Monica.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

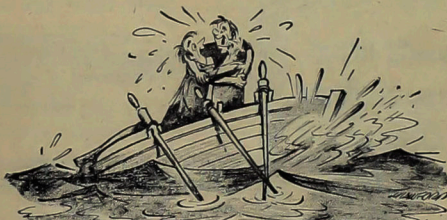
Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All Americans used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



"They became fast friends all over again"

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

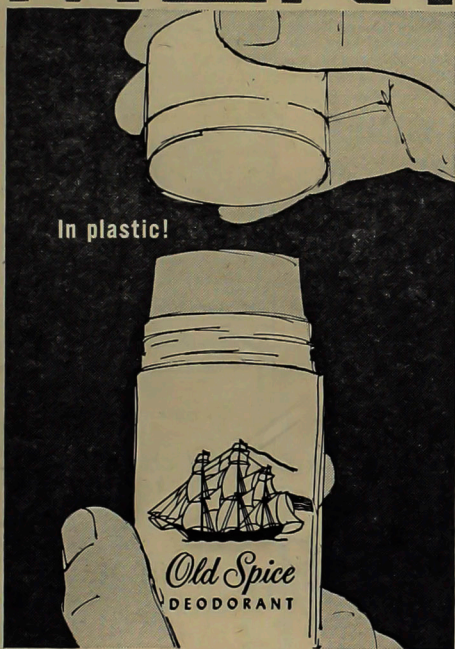
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SHULTON

Speech Dept. Starts Comedy Production

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. March 16-22 in the Texas Tech Speech Auditorium. There will be a Sunday matinee presented at 3 p.m.

Ronald Schulz, Tech associate professor of speech, directs "The Merry Wives of Windsor." William Shakespeare's rollicking comedy; Miss Shirley M. Cadle, speech instructor, serves as technical director; and Diane Burke, women's physical education instructor, in-

structs the dancers. The set is designed by Miss Cadle.

The cast includes Gary Carson, "the youthfully old Justice Shallow"; Charles Benton, "Abraham Slender, Shallow's dotish nephew"; Glenn Fullerton, "Page, the tolerant husband"; Barry Corbin, "Sir John Falstaff, given to taverns, and sack, and wine, and swearings, and starings, prattles and prables"; and Larry Davis, "a renowned French physician."

Rick Malone plays "Ford, of substance good"; Robert Cole, "the ranting Host"; Glenda McCarty, "pretty Anne Page"; Vera Simpson, "the agreeable go-between, Mistress Quickly"; Bob Burton and Jim Slaughter, Nym and Pistol; and Dianne Bonham and Karla Alexander, Mrs. Page and Mrs. Ford, respectively. Jim Cowan plays the Servant, and Hinda Kahn is head dancer.

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Needed: \$6,000,000 ... For Tech In '61-'62

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech wants \$6,337,600 for the next academic year.

This request was presented before Texas' Senate finance subcommittee and the House appropriations subcommittee last week.

IT WAS met with the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation for a sum of \$5,209,600. The appropriations committee are using this board's recommendation as a base to decide on the actual amount Texas Tech will receive for academic and general purposes for 1961-62.

Other issues coming up in this session of the state legislature may affect Tech.

A HIKE in tuition is being dis-

ussed but has not yet appeared in the form of a bill. However, the State Finance Advisory Commission has recommended that all state schools' tuitions be increased to \$100 per semester. This means resident students would have to pay \$50 more per semester than they are now paying. The Texas Commission on Higher Education has recommended an increase to \$75 per semester.

The average cost for students going to Tech is \$525 for one year for educational and general purposes. To this amount the student contributes about 20 per cent. "Reasons have been given by those in Austin that because of high tax rates many feel that students ought to bear more of the burden,"

said M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller of Texas Tech.

WHEN ASKED by one legislator what he thought of an increase in tuition, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Tech, replied, "It's according to whether the legislature thinks the taxpayer or the parents of the students must meet the increased costs of higher education." He later added, however, he hopes that the legislature would not find a tuition increase necessary.

Another issue facing the Legislature is the bill for making the University of Houston a state-supported school.

IF THE Legislature approves the bill Tech will give up its position of being the second-largest state-supported school to the University of Houston.

With a present enrollment of 11,500, the University of Houston would be second only to the University of Texas, which has 19,000 students. Tech's present enrollment is 8,636.

University of Houston is expecting a 10 per cent increase in enrollment by September. The present tuition of \$600 per year will be reduced to \$100 per year at Houston if the state approves the adoption. An increase of \$11 million in cost to the state for the next two years would be brought about by Houston's admission, according to University of Houston officials. However, the state would inherit a \$22 million physical plant covering 265 acres near Houston.

THE TEXAS Commission on Higher Education has recommended that the existing 19 state-operated schools be adequately financed first.

Sen. Wardlow Lane, Center, has told the Associated Press, "It has been presented to us back in the finance committee that we are not talking care of the ones (schools) we have. We are at the fork of the road for quality or quantity. Won't we be farther down the road toward quantity rather than quality with this bill?"

C. F. McElhinney, vice president of the University, said Houston is "not up here to take from somebody else. There is an educational need in the Houston area which is not being met."

Architecture Students Design 'Dream Homes' For Future

What will the "dream home" in the year 2,000 look like? It may very well consist of split-level stairways, glassed-in gardens and underground recreation rooms. Such are the ideas which have been created by second semester freshmen architecture majors.

Scale models of these future home designs are on display in the Reference room of the Architecture-Computer Bldg. The students' original problem was to design a house for a wealthy businessman who wanted a garden in his home which could be seen by anyone

coming down the stairs. Materials such as balsa wood and stretched plastic were used to represent the framework of the house and the glassed-in areas.

One student created a curved effect by designing circular gardens and a winding stairway. Several students designed elaborate gardens which completely surrounded the house in glassed-in areas. One model has an upstairs living room which looks out onto the surrounding countryside and can be approached by an elevated driveway. It also has an underground recreation room and split-level divisions on three floors.

The colors most used in the design of the houses were light browns and grays. Gold and white were also used to suggest the luxury and wealth of the businessman who would live there.

The model homes have been judged by a panel of instructors and given a grade based on the drafting, design, composition, and features involved. The projects represent fundamental problems found in architectural design.

Deadlines Near For Seniors

All degree candidates should observe the following deadlines for this spring's program.

Personnel Information Forms and photographs must be filed by Thursday, March 9, by all students planning to receive a degree in May. March 9 is also the deadline for filing the Statement of Intention to Graduate on May 29, 1961. This is to be filed with the student's academic dean.

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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter

Charles Richards, the regular Toreador sports editor, is in Houston where he witnessed first hand the battle for the Southwest Conference basketball crown against the upstart Rice Owls. He is probably now lounging in the regal splendor of the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Since Richards will not be able to write his Scarlet Scatterings it behooves the editor to include among his other far-reaching and important duties a few sports gems to the ultimate satisfaction of the fans.

It has been sometime since a Ralph's Ramblings has graced the sports pages of the Toreador and since the column won wide and accepted acclaim in preceding years there will be students who will be overjoyed at its reappearance.

So here goes. After the excellent high school Regional basketball tournament Saturday I stopped by Jones Stadium to watch the Raider football team play a scrimmage game I was pleased to note the difference in this scrimmage game and those of past years.

Instead of the coaches standing on the sidelines and watching the play with their hands in their pockets, they placed themselves at strategic points on the field where they could get a hawk's eye view of the play.

This reminded me of a few years ago when I visited the Oklahoma campus and watched the venerable Bud Wilkinson direct one of his famous scrimmages. Coach Wilkinson was out on the field the entire game and personally called the shots, with, of course, advice from his assistants.

From where I rested my considerable preponderance, midway up the new section of the stadium, I could hear the loud and deep voice of the ex-Aggie assistant coach, Willie Zapalac, impressing a player with either disapproval or (sometimes) approval.

There were several shining lights and just as many dim ones in the game, but most noticeable of all was the absence of the imposing figure of the "Beast" from the lineup. However, one Coolidge Hunt out quite a swath on the field, most of the time through the middle of the defensive line.

The mammoth Raider fullback was the leading ground gainer in the Southwest Conference last year and won the distinction of being chosen to the All Conference second team in his sophomore year.

Raider fans everywhere are looking forward to seeing the "Cooler" step into the big shoes of E. J. Holub as far as conference prominence is concerned. I am predicting first team conference honors for Hunt next year and a possible All American rating the next. He has the potential and from the looks of things the coaching and team support also.

Back to Zapalac, it is a pleasure to hear and watch a coach with such command in his voice. Someone said that they have a graveyard down at Aggeland where he has personally buried Aggies who were lazy and didn't get on the ball.

We know from experience that Raiders are not farmers. The presence of Zapalac in the Tech coaching staff will fit in with head coach J. T. King's plans quite nicely.

We are predicting that there will be no graveyard for Tech gridders who fall by the wayside. The boys from the South Plains area are plenty rough and can take anything Zapalac can dish out—we hope.

We have said a lot about Zapalac in this column, but this is not to take anything away from the other assistant coaches who are doing a fine job. Together, J. T. King and his cohorts should find the combination that will lead Tech football teams out of the cellar and into a year after year finish somewhere in the top bracket of the rough and tumble Southwest Conference.

The Backfield Variety

Raiders Sign Stars

Three backfield standouts, one from Monterey High of Lubbock and two from Ennis, were signed recently by Coach J. T. King and his staff as Texas Tech nears the end of its 1961 football recruiting campaign.

James Ellis, 6-0, 170 All-State quarterback from Lubbock Monterey inked a letter of intent to attend Texas Tech. Ellis joins a teammate, Butch Thompson, 6-0, 195, fullback who signed earlier with the Raiders.

Ellis earned two varsity letters in football at Monterey and two numerals in baseball.

According to Floyd Honey, principal of Monterey high school, Ellis has "the highest scholastic average of any athlete ever to attend Monterey High."

Left halfback Ronnie Peebles, 5-10, 165 from Ennis and his backfield mate, Bill McLelland quarterback, 6-6, 210, made decisions to attend Tech recently also.

Peebles, an All-District and honorable mention All-State selection, was captain of the Ennis team along with McLelland.

McLelland, who was also All-District, earned two letters in football, three in basketball, two in track, and one in baseball while at Ennis.

Coach King, in commenting on this season's recruiting success, said, "I think we've done well this year. We stacked up close to the top of the conference in the quality of our entire group."

"I only wish we had signed more top-quality backfield boys. However, the backs we have signed will have a better chance to play here at Tech than the boys who went to some of the schools where they are three deep in freshman backfield talent. All in all, I feel that we can offer each of our boys a better chance to live up to his potential and I'm sure many will," King added.

Longhorns 'Freeze' Froggies For 79-77 SWC Victory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas put on a freeze in the last three minutes Monday night to beat Texas Christian 79-77 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The freeze was principally to keep the ball away from Phil Reynolds of Texas Christian, who had shot nine field goals out of 11 attempts.

Two seniors — Donnie Lasiter and Al Almanza—and a sopho-

more who came off the bench, Robert Ledbetter, led the Texas drive. Lasiter pitched in 20 points, Almanza 17 and Ledbetter 17.

The score was tied 13 times, the last time 63-63 with 7:15 left. Texas' biggest lead was six points while Texas Christian led by four points twice in the first half.

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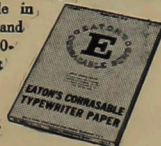
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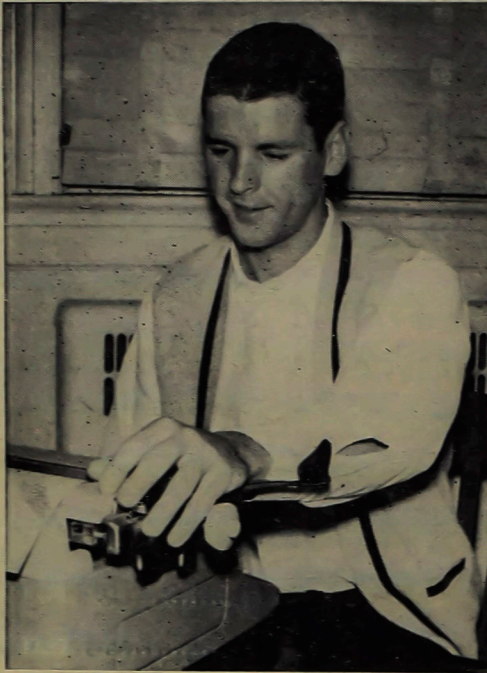
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EX-RAIDER GUARD BACKS TEAM
... Carlyle Smith—still a "Raider"

When the Red Raiders take the floor against the Texas Longhorns Thursday night they will have one fan who may be cheering just a little louder than the rest.

He's Carlyle Smith, a former Red Raider basketball player. In fact, Smith was a member of the 1959-60 Raider five that finished in the first division of the Southwest Conference.

Smith, an architecture and civil engineering major at Tech, decided to forego basketball this year in order to devote more time to his major field. But that's no sign he doesn't keep up with his favorite team.

"Coach Robison encouraged me to do whatever I thought best for my own career. I decided to devote my time to more study and do whatever I could for the team from the sidelines."

Smith played freshmen basketball for Coach Gene Gibson's Picadors, red-shirted one year on the varsity and played one year for the Raiders at a guard position.

The Grand Prairie native has found time to work in several campus organizations despite taking a load of 16 to 18 hours each semester.

"I thoroughly enjoy working with my fellow students in projects that come up from time to time. I don't think I will ever forget the time I was chairman of the bike race."

The former cager has some definite opinions about this year's basketball team.

"I feel that this is the best team that Texas Tech has ever had and I hope that they will go all the way. That includes the NCAA tournament."

"One thing for sure, I bet they do better than a lot of people seem to think they will," Smith said.

The 21-year-old Techsan refused to pick a favorite on the Raider squad. "I don't have a real favorite as such; they all do a pretty good job on the floor."

Smith explained that he played freshmen ball with Harold Hud-

gens, the big Raider point-grabber and gets a great thrill out of watching Del Ray Mounts perform.

"I like to see Del play and rock some of those bigger opponents back on their heels because I think there is a definite place in basketball today for the small man. He's a living example of what I am talking about."

The ex-Raider had high praise for Robison, cage coach and new athletic director at Tech.

"I feel that Doc Hayes at SMU is the only coach in the conference that can compare with the abilities and personality of Robison. However, I believe that Robison's basketball program outshines the set-up at SMU. He gives guys like Del Ray and me a chance to make the team whether they come to school on a scholarship or not."

Smith plans to graduate in the summer of 1962 and enter the architecture field.

Until graduation rolls around he'll be on the sidelines cheering for Tech's athletic teams—a chore he doesn't mind at all.

Tech's Flying Matadors Join In AAU Competition Meet

The Flying Matadors, Tech's colorful trampoline team, will compete this spring in the Amateur Athletic Union and give exhibitions in Amarillo, Dallas and Albuquerque.

The trampoline team, under the direction of Edsel Buchanan, is composed of Gene Calvert, Jack Tillinghast, Joe Don Shockley and Buchanan.

The Flying Matadors have developed numerous exhibitions used at school assemblies, physical education clinics, half time at football and basketball games, rodeos and many other special events.

Tech's aerial acrobats have given performances in several South Plains towns. These performances have been instrumental in publicizing the sport throughout the entire South Plains area.



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