

FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 35

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No. 53

BIG RED STUNS AGGIES, 68-61

by JOHN PETTY
Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Red Raiders—playing like demons on the deck of Municipal Coliseum—went over, under and around the faltering Farmers from Aggeland 68-61 Friday night.

The victory avenged an early Raider loss to the Aggies 89-59 at College Station. The conquest was a team victory all the way with every Raider cager playing superb basketball for the entire 40 minutes.

Del Ray Mounts, sensational sophomore, led every man on the floor with a smashing 33 points to run his conference total to 228, enough to grab the SWC scoring lead.

Roger Hennig looked as if he were personally out to get the Aggies. He continually stole the ball from the towering Aggies, moved the ball around the court like a professional, and in general, proved to be the big defensive thorn in the side of the Plowboys.

Cagers Are Jubilant After Upset Victory

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Foreador Sports Editor

To say that the Texas Tech Red Raiders weren't happy about their 68-61 win over the Texas Aggies would be like saying it wasn't cold outside the Coliseum Friday night.

Joy was supreme in the Tech dressing room after the game. Nobody wanted to take credit for the victory.

Del Ray Mounts, who scored 33 points, had trouble getting into the dressing room. He was swamped at the door by autograph seekers, happy fans and Tech football players.

"We were ready for them tonight. We pulled them out of their defense and made them play our kind of game. I knew when we suited out that we were going to give those guys a tough battle. It was a team effort all the way," Mounts remarked.

Big James Wiley smiled from a resting spot on a dressing room bench.

"We got fired up and tore into them with everything we had. Did you see that (Dale) McKeenan and (Roger) Hennig? They played a whale of a game. Don't forget Del Ray either; he looked pretty good too, didn't he?"

Senior Dale McKeenan stepped from the shower and yelled for a towel.

"Happy? Man, I guess I am the happiest man in the world tonight. You will never know what a wonderful feeling I had out there with that bunch of guys. I haven't done a lot since I have been at Tech and I'm happy that I could come in and help the guys out some."

Gene Arrington wiped his face with a towel and grinned.

"Tough? I'll say the Aggies are tough, but we were too tonight. The guys wanted this one—how bad you'll never know."

While the taller Aggies controlled the backboards, gathering in 33 rebounds to the Raiders' 30, the inspired Techsians led in almost every other statistical department. They scored an almost unbelievable 70 per cent of the field goal attempts in the last half compared to a 39.4 per cent for the Aggies.

The entire game—played over the deafening roar of some 6,500 hysterical fans—was Red Raider all the way. The hometown cagers grabbed an early 2-0 lead only to see the Aggies' skyscraping sophomore, Carroll Broussard, drop in four points to push the Aggies to one of their infrequent leads.

With 10:28 left in the first half, Gene Arrington snagged two points to push the Raiders in front 17-15. They kept the lead until 2:03 before the half when Don Stanley sunk two from the free throw line to give the Soldiers a 26-25 lead.

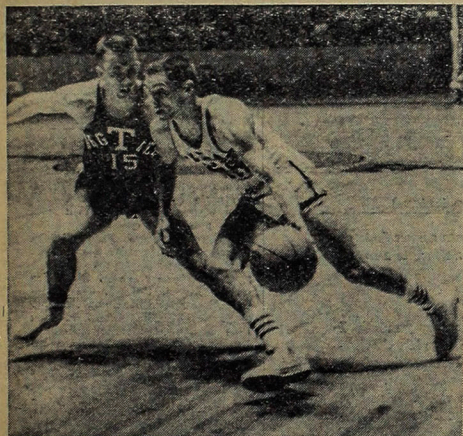
AT THE half, A&M headed the Techsians by one point, 30-29.

As the second half began, the once nationally ranked Aggies came on like they intended to push the Raiders all over the court. Aggie ace Wayne Lawrence scored five quick ones to shoot his team ahead 39-33.

... But they hadn't counted on the overwhelming desire that mantled the entire Raider team. Hennig began to steal the ball from the Aggies. Dale McKeenan, coming off the bench early in the second period, gave the fans something to cheer about as he ripped the cords when the Raiders needed it.

JAMES WILEY, who played one of his best games to date, hit one from the free throw line with 12:18 left in the game to push the Raiders ahead 40-39. They never lost the lead.

The win gave the Raiders a 5-7 conference slate and all but eliminated the Aggies from title contention.



DEL RAY MOUNTS EVADES AGGIE CRAIG ... the little sharpshooter from Texas Tech



RAIDER FOOTBALLERS CHEER ON THEIR CAGER COUNTERPARTS ... the Aggie bench knew they were on hand



AND WHO FORGOT HIS PRE-HISTORIC BONE?

... Grace Smith and Anna Holmes look at some of the unusual articles in the Tech Union Lost and Found.

Union Collects Lost Roller Skates, Coats

The Lost and Found at Tech Union newsstand resembles a small department store. Items that have found their way to the tiny room to the right of the newsstand range from wearing apparel and books to glass microscope slides and a baseball mitt.

TO THE NEWSSTAND go all articles found in campus buildings. They are kept throughout a school year. Unclaimed articles are distributed to downtown welfare organizations and the college bookstore, in the case of books, at the beginning of each fall semester.

Grace Smith who has had charge of the newsstand for two years keeps a list of persons who have lost something and want to be called if it is found. She calls persons whose identification is in the lost item.

LINING THE shelves of the small room are men's and women's sweaters, 15 pairs of gloves and an

overflowing box of head scarves and slide rules. Textbooks and notebooks fill another shelf.

"I also have a small box full of keys that people have left on the counter or in other places. One person asked about a key and then ten minutes later it was turned in but he never came back again."

A walking cane and about 15 coats and jackets have been turned in. One box is filled with ballpoint and fountain pens and one with prescription and sun glasses.

The more expensive items—watches, billfolds and purses—are kept in a safe in the office of Nelson Longley, Union director.

"THE LIBRARY sends over a large box of things occasionally," Mrs. Smith said. "Students check on them but it is sometimes two or three days or a week later that they are brought in."

"These are the most unusual things we have collected," Mrs. Smith said as she pulled out a box containing roller skates and from the garment shelf, a pair of black leotards.

Honorary Sets Pledge Service

Miss Quannah B. Lewis, assistant professor of English, is to be installed as Alpha Lambda Delta co-sponsor at 5 p.m. Monday in the Chemistry tower.

The pledge service for the freshmen women's honorary will follow the installation.

Pledges are Beverly Biggs, Jo Alice Blanton, Ginger Butler, Roxanne Cannon, Olivia Dvoracek, Nancy Edwards, Carol Jean Francis, and Joanna Gibbons.

Also Betty Gray, Elynore Hanson, Judith Kinney, Janice Hardy, Karen James, Carolyn Kirby, Carol Lewis, Linda Lucas, Anne Mason and Deanna Muldrow.

Others are Jo Ellen Murphy, Mary Nagai, Carla Newsom, Dorcas Pettigrew, Emily Puckett, Anita Eievers, Anita Smith, Judy Stewart, Frances Thomason, Anne Weaver, Sharon Wilgerson, Beatrice Young and Evangeline Young.

Dr Pepper

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

o o o

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

o o o

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

o o o

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obtusation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

o o o

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

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MEMOS . . .

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Sock and Buskin members will members will elect a delegate to the BSO retreat at 5 p.m. Monday in the theatre workshop.

AWS

Nominations for 1960-61 officers will be made at an open AWS meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Ad 265. The activities point system will be discussed.

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495.

■ **Russia by Motorcoach.** 17-days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural towns plus major cities.

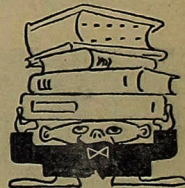
■ **Diamond Grand Tour.** Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Western Europe highlights.

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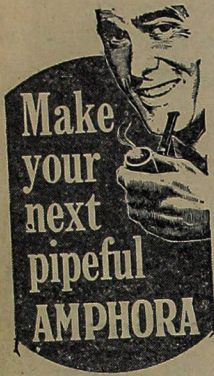


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FOR SCHOOL FAVORITES

Elections Set Wednesday

Nominations have been completed for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and class favorites, to be revealed at the Coronation Dance Friday.

Votes will be cast for the nominees in a campus-wide election Wednesday.

Winners will be announced at

ROTC Ball Is Slated Tonight

The Army ROTC Military Ball is slated tonight from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Any Texas Tech students may attend. Admission price is \$2 per couple. Dress for the dance will be tuxedos or uniforms.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of a queen from the brigade group sweethearts. She will be chosen by the cadets and will be crowned during the Ball.

Curator Takes Job In Boston

Curator of education at the West Texas Museum, Jerry C. Porter, will resign his position Monday to begin duties as assistant director of the Hayden Planetarium, Boston, Mass., March 7.

Porter, at Texas Tech since August, 1958 will be responsible for the function of the planetarium administration. In addition to this, he will lecture part-time. The planetarium, located at the Boston Museum of Science, was opened in October, 1958.

the dance intermission. Student Council is in charge of the presentation, which will be emceed by KDUB announcer Gene Price.

Paul Neighbors, who has played at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston and Flamingo Club in Las Vegas will play for the dance from 9 a.m. to noon in the Tech Union.

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech nominees are Bob Dyer, Dub Heffington, and Ken Talkington for the Mister position and Sandra Hendrix and Gail Petersen for the Miss

Senior favorite candidates are Polly Green, Sandy Hamilton, Cora Jo Lilly, Mary Ann Lindley, Leta Merle Roberts, Jean Schepers, Ruth Sewell, and Kathy White.

Bill Dean, Jerry Don Hudson, Tom Jenkins, and Glenn Wood are the men candidates.

Nominees for junior favorite are Joanne Dorsey, Sis Jenkins, Janie Norris, Mary Lynn Peveto, Beverly Quintanilla, Shirley Stephenson, and Marcia Vick.

Pete Baker, Mack Robertson, and Carlisle Smith will vie for the male position.

Sophomore candidates are Janice Cobb, Ouida Daughtery, Ann Jaroszewski, Joy Keller, Beth O'Quinn, Lynn Pray, Linda Whetsel, Kay Woody and Karen Wright, women; and Bill Bush, Wayne Isom and George Matson, men.

Nominated for freshman favorites are Glenna Adams, Jo Alice Blanton, Ginger Forest, Carolyn Freeman, Anne Mason, Anna Lee McCue, Pris Nichols, Sandy Sellers, Mary Thompson, and Anne Weaver, girl candidates. Boys nominated are Bryan Adams, Jerry Parsons, and Don Tallman.

Women's Halls Name Officers

Ann Weaver has been elected president of Drane Hall. Other officers for next year are Chlois Cawley, vice president; Marian Woolbridge, chaplain; and Cindy Richards, AWS representative.

New officers for Weeks Hall are Ann Montgomery, president; Janet Johnson, vice president; and Celeste Ullrich, AWS representative.

DG's Choose Month's Best

Delta Gammas have announced the outstanding member (Hannah) and best pledge for February.

Leta Merle Roberts, a senior from Littlefield, was chosen Hannah.

Linda Kester, a freshman from Midland, was voted best pledge.

Previous Hannahs have been Nancy Ezell, Margie Miller, Fern Vestal and Joanne Darsey.

Previous best pledges have been Susie Stone, Midge Mason and Kristi Martin.

Angel Flight Has Tryouts Monday

Angel Flight will have tryouts Monday at 6 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

Any girl who had a 1.0 grade average last semester is eligible. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

Previous marching experience is not necessary but there will be no drill instructions before the tryouts.

FORECAST:
Tomorrow may not be clear - but it's Clearance at Kathie's JUNIOR FASHIONS SIZES 5-16-18

DRESSES	formerly up to	17.95	9.00
DRESSES	" " "	19.95	10.00
DRESSES	" " "	24.95	12.50
DRESSES	" " "	29.95	15.00
DRESSES	" " "	35.00	17.50
DRESSES	" " "	49.95	25.00
SWEATERS	formerly up to	8.95	4.50
SWEATERS	" " "	10.95	5.50
SWEATERS	" " "	12.95	6.50
SWEATERS	" " "	14.95	7.50
SKIRTS	formerly up to	7.95	4.00
SKIRTS	" " "	9.95	5.00
SKIRTS	" " "	12.95	6.50
SKIRTS	" " "	17.95	9.00
SLIMJIMS	formerly up to	9.95	5.00
SLIMJIMS	" " "	10.95	5.50
SLIMJIM SETS	formerly up to	19.95	10.00
SLIMJIM SETS	" " "	29.95	15.00

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JUST SOME GAB

j.s.g.

AN OPEN LETTER TO "THE SPASTIC"

Dear Art:

I guess I'm not the only one who has some remarks to make about your Feb. 15th column, but somewhere along the line you became misinformed, or sumpin'!

I don't know about the American-Mercury article or J. Evetts Haley. The rumors I've heard—and they're only rumors—can't seem to be proved so they're not valid. But some of your points need clearing up!

You ask for "an element of intellect in collegiate discussion." I ask for the same in collegiate writing. There is a darn good definition of "leftism," or "leftist" to be found in Webster's. If it doesn't fit the case at SMU, then a lot of folks are fouled up. "A member of a radical or revolutionary party . . ." is only one of the definitions needed to eliminate many of your troubles.

You suggest communism might best be taught in college classrooms (by a somewhat backdoor hint). There are colleges in this country who are unmasking this menace for what it is. If you had the least bit of gumption or interest in this regard you would know that the Tech Library has a pretty good stock of information on what it is, what it does, what it's trying to do. Other than the Manifeste, Das Kapital and the like, check Christianity vs. Communism - D'Arcy (to give you the French viewpoint); What We Need to Know About Communism, Harry and Bonaro Overstreet; any of the publications by Dr. Fred Schwarz, Executive Director of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade; and, if you'd like to know what they say they're going to do to us and the world, write any communist bookstore for "How to Be A Good Communist," by Liu Shao Chi of "The People's Republic (?) of China. (If you really care, ask I.C.C. about their course exposing this menace. It's an eye-opener).

The biggest shock I got from your article was your statement to the effect that there must be some advantages to their system, since they have caught and passed us in "most production fields." Well, Art, unless the American people realize that they themselves are communism's number one target, they might just do worse. But advantages??? I cannot call slave labor, mass elimination, denial of freedoms (including the one we're using here), or subservience to the state and party, advantages! I call them menaces.

Since the Communist Party was founded by Lenin in 1917 with about 40,000 well disciplined supporters, communism has succeeded in taking over control of over a billion (count 'em) people—not by vote, but by coercion and murder. Since they know only this form of life, I daresay, we have a formidable foe. I find no advantage here, do you?

Now if you REALLY want to learn just how clear and present the danger to the American people is, may I suggest that you make arrangements to sit in on the seminar being conducted this weekend at Holiday Inn by W. B. Strube, another officer in the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade. Meetings are to be held this afternoon and evening and again tomorrow—so you haven't missed much; you're bound to learn something.

Your feeling that if the idea of communism is sound it will prevail, or if not sound, will wilt, does little more than echo the atrocious apathy existing throughout this whole country. We need to do something. Find out about this disease, Art, or soon the writers of these columns may be real ghosts!

Best regards,
J S G

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Four freedoms: The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world. The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, everywhere in the world. The third is freedom from want . . . everywhere in the world. The fourth is freedom from fear . . . anywhere in the world.

—F.D.R.

Cheating Shames Education

Dishonesty is a black mark on the American way of life. Yet the very institutions created to preserve that way of life are most guilty of allowing the mark to blacken.

Among the charges that have been hurled at American colleges are those of cheating, plagiarism and general dishonesty in every facet of college life.

At a time when college education is more important than ever before, how can we expect to build prestige and respect on the foundation of mass dishonesty?

A recent book, *Changing Values in College*, one of the most extensive surveys of student attitudes ever undertaken, has this statement to make on the subject of cheating:

"The chinks in the moral armor of American students are most obvious in regard to cheating . . . the practice is so widespread as to challenge the well-nigh universal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral value."

With a few bright exceptions, this practice cannot be limited to certain localities or student bodies. "Frequent cheating is admitted by 40 per cent or more of the students at a large number of colleges, often with no apology or sense of wrongdoing."

Many schools are raising their academic standards in an effort to produce higher quality scholars. Due to this move, otherwise honest students have wrestled with themselves and lost; they have decided that cheating in itself is not so bad as the disgrace of flunking out of school.

This is dishonesty in its worst form. Has our disregard for truth sunk so low that the all important grade takes precedence over everything else?

American people, however, must open their eyes before a solution can be reached. We must realize that those who fail in college are not necessarily failures in life.

History proves that a college degree is not a certificate to success. While appreciating and respecting our scientists and scholars, we must also give the non-college graduate his due. His role is vital, too.

It is high time for us to re-evaluate our thinking along these lines. When a person is rewarded for his own integrity and intelligence rather than for his college degree, only then will our slate be clean again.

CHARLENA CHANDLER
Editorial Writer

Varied Letters Flood 'Ghost Writer'

Editor:

Hi! As I was sitting in front of my radio, eating a jam sandwich, I had a sobering thought! What if no one wrote you a letter to tell you what they thought of the Epistle of the Second Baptist Church. If I didn't write, and no one else did, Man, would that prick my conscience!

First, may I commend you on publishing the letter. I think it is a journalistic responsibility to print news, and to keep their readers informed. I feel sure that it was in this spirit that the letter was printed.

Now, in regard to the letter. To say that it was in extremely poor taste is not only obvious, but an understatement. To use as an example the recent death of a fellow student to "em-courage" students to join a local church is a shoddy theatrical trick.

The implication in the letter was plain. He didn't join, so we know what happened to him, but it is not too late to save your own neck!

If I thought the good reverend would ever see this letter, I would try to bring it down to his level, as he so obviously tried to bring his "down" to the student level.

In closing, may I say, I would rather crawl to Hell than ride his yellow bus with the guys and gals to Heaven!

Bobby Brown

Editor:

Lately I've noticed that it is stylish at Texas Tech to pen letters to the editor and romp all over various members of The Toreador staff whose ethics vary from the accepted norms. I always like to be in on the latest fads, so I couldn't resist adding my four cents' worth to the already overburdened "Letters to the Editor" department.

First of all, let me join with the 24 students and faculty members who congratulated you on your coverage of the Anita Cantrell disappearance. It has never appeared to me that the Avalanche-Journal should necessarily be consulted as a standard of good journalism anyway.

I'll have to join also with Mr. Carpenter in proclaiming that the recent Tech-Texas U. basketball game got out of hand. Only it seemed from where I was sitting that the good-natured Tech fans were the ones that needed to be brought under control.

I was reminded of last fall's TCU football game, after which certain Froggie gridgers were called "cry-baby" for running to the officials when they got their noses rubbed in the turf. Now we local fans might very well have that epithet applied to us.

Another remark I picked up

from last fall had to do with Texas Tech being in the big leagues now—and the Lubbock fans still being bush-leaguers.

Now I'll take my life in my hands and commend the Ghost Writer for stirring up more religious feeling on the campus than has been felt for some time. All our Sunday-morning Christians have really gotten aroused and maybe now they'll begin to carry their virtuous ideals over into the rest of the week. Personally, I too was delighted to find a radio station that Sunday morning that was playing soothing music.

But I see danger. Cries of, "Atheist in The Toreador staff" are heard everywhere. Then Mr. Mayhew has written a column which—though not pro-Catholic—at least isn't anti-Catholic, and that is a risky thing to do. Go easy Toreador! If this sort of writing continues, J. Evetts Haley and his witch-hunters will descend upon the campus and we'll get a religion chase tacked onto our loyalty oath.

Gary Robert Jackson

Editor:

My attention has been called to the editorial written by "The Ghost Writer" in your paper of February 16, recounting the writer's "relief" in being spared the agony of listening to a religious service on his Sunday morning radio diet.

The editorial sections of our

national newspapers and magazines have played an important part in shaping the policies of the nation as well as the pattern of thought of the public. Therefore, it is most disturbing to read in a college newspaper an editorial so completely void of the higher thoughts that should be characteristic of the campus newspaper of one of our nation's great schools.

I believe the weekly news magazines, as well as most of our daily papers, are setting an outstanding example in presenting editorial matter to stir us to greater accomplishments and to invite the participation of the reading public in the discussion and thoughts that are essential to our nation's strength and God's work, and upon a realization of our dependence on Him for our strength and, today, our very survival.

You may say, "But we also have freedom of the press in our country." Sir, The Toreador is supported by funds from the student activity fee which is levied against each student by act of the Texas legislature. An editorial such as this in a newspaper supported by voluntary subscriptions would, I am glad to say, invite an avalanche of subscription cancellations.

You would never print a letter in your paper signed "The Ghost Writer"; why permit an

editorial such as this with no by-line? Tech's students deserve to know who writes this stuff.

The Ex-Students Association frequently seeks the financial support of us exes to "Build a greater Tech, etc." If the editorial quality of The Toreador be taken as the criterion, Tech was far greater ten years ago.

I, an enthusiastic supporter of the God-fearing, church-going Texas Tech I knew as a student from 1946 to 1950, solicit your reappraisal of The Toreador's editorial policy.

Ken Hancock

Ghost Writer:

As I was reading The Toreador today I noticed the letters of criticism against your columns. These brought to mind previous critical letters and gave me the desire to comment on letters in general.

While I am neither a crusader nor a religious fanatic, I have noticed that nearly all of the letters in the Technans Talk column seem to have been written by this type of person. This probably tends to give readers the idea that all Tech students are staunch fighters of Communism, ardent prohibitionists and devout Christians.

I believe that since the students who possess these qualities are in a minority at Tech, their letters can hardly be taken as a consensus of opinion.

Louis Bryan

Club Plans Music Department Sponsors Revamping High School Workshops

Air Force ROTC Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 255 of the West Engineering Building for reorganization purposes.

All past and present members of the Air Science Cadets and Angel Flights are urged to attend this meeting.

At the last meeting of the Flying Club Harold Hood of Fort Worth was elected president; Bill McLaughlin, Marble Falls, vice-president; Jimmy Blankenship, Wilson, secretary; Jerry Bryant, Morton, treasurer; and Ed Nettleton, Houston, maintenance officer.

There will be three music schools this summer for junior high school students sponsored by Texas Tech's music department.

A CHOIR SCHOOL is scheduled for May 30 - June 3 and will be directed by Dr. David Foltz, director of choral organizations, University of Wichita (Kan.). Dr. Foltz is nationally known as a choral conductor and choir clinician.

Dr. John Anderson, music con-

sultant, Lubbock Public Schools, will conduct the junior high school choir.

THE ORCHESTRA SCHOOL, under the direction of William Harrod, conductor of the Lubbock Orchestra, will start June 6 and continue to the 17th. Aiding Harrod will be a talented group

of specialists.

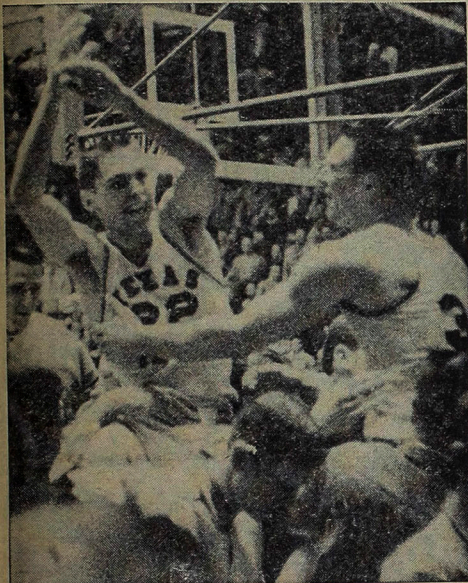
Dean Killion, conductor of the Tech bands, will be the clinician for the band school and Keith McCarty, director of the summer band school, will co-ordinate the efforts of a large staff of specialists in wood-winds, brass percussion and twirling.

A production of Robert Schultz's "A View From the Bridge" by Tech's Speech Department is scheduled March 14-19.

Sport Center

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Complete Athletic and Sports Equipment



AFTER THE VICTORY—Overjoyed Tech students lift Tech's Del Ray Mounts and Mac Percival to their shoulders to show their appreciation for the thrilling upset win over Texas A&M Friday night in the Coliseum. The Aggies' loss shot a big hole in their SWC title hopes.

EXTRA VALUE SPECIALS

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ALL FINE LIGHT WEIGHT WOOLENS

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12.95	" "	6.95	" "
14.95	" "	7.95	" "
16.95	" "	8.95	" "

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Bray's LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Arctic Weather Chills Track Drills

by **BOB HORTON**
Toreador Sports Writer

Cold, windy, snowy weather has made such a mess of track coach Don Sparks' workout schedule that it may reduce the March 5 Border Olympics at Laredo—the Raiders' first meet—to a miserable practice session.

"I DON'T know whether we even should go," Sparks said. "We've only been able to get in a couple of workouts each week because of bad weather would move in. I tried to hold time trials on Saturday but it was too cold and windy."

It takes continuous, concentrated practicing to get a track athlete to his peak. While Sparks has a well-rounded squad, although lacking a javelin man, it could take most of the season for one or two of the boys to reach their potential, even with good weather.

EVERY SCHOOL in the Southwest Conference will be at Laredo where the University of Texas

won top honors in 1959. Following the Border Olympics there's the Southwest Recreational on March 13 and 14 at Fort Worth, another high-classed show.

The San Angelo Invitational will be on the 18th and 19th of March with Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, North Texas and Abilene Christian signed. The Raiders keep in shape with a dual meet here with New Mexico University on March 26, preparing for the April 1 Texas Relays at Austin.

SPARKS had last year what he considered to be his best track team. That group of only eight boys placed fourth in the Southwest Conference meet. Previously they had ranked eighth.

Last year the Raiders collected their first two gold medals in conference competition. The two boys who grabbed the honors are back for this season's competition, seniors James Pettit and James Leonard.

THE FRESHMEN track team, which competes in a separate division, placed second and Sparks is counting heavily on three sophomores who are returning from that squad.

Pettit, a Comanche boy, ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.0 seconds to win his gold medal. Leonard, an Abilene athlete, pole vaulted 13 ft. 6 in. in the conference meet for his.

PROBABLY the most publicized of the Raiders is Dub Thornton, who last season missed making a clean sweep of the high-jumping events in three of the country's best track meets because of an injury. Thornton, a senior from Aspermont, won at the Kansas Relays and the Drake Relays, where he shattered a 16-year-old meet record with a leap of 6 ft. 9 in. At Drake he hurt his leg and he later finished second at both the Texas Relays and Southwest Conference show.

west Conference's 880-yard dash with a 1:53.5 clocking.

Pete Dyson, Odessa senior who ran fourth in the mile run—he can do it in 4:22—in the conference. He also runs the two-mile race.

Richard Murphy, Odessa junior who grabbed second place in the Southwest Conference in the 120-yard high hurdles. His best effort was 14.5.

Curtis Hart, Andrews sophomore who was held out of action due to an injury last season. He ran a 48.4 quarter mile as a freshman.

Roger Crawford, Waco senior who favored an injured foot last season and could do little. He's a 440 and 880 man and runs with the mile relay team.

SHARING POLE vaulting duties with Leonard is Delbert Shirey, a transfer from Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, Shirey, who has a good potential although he may not reach his peak this year, has cleared 13 feet. He is a junior who attended high school at Lovington, N.M.

From the freshman team are three boys Sparks figures have a good potential. Bob Swafford ran

a 14.2 in the high hurdles last year and he appears to be a 400-meter prospect this season. On his third try in the 400 meters race last year, he was timed at 53.7.

SOPHOMORE RICHARD Stafford, Matador, set a SW record in the freshman class by heaving the discus 154 ft., 10 1/2 in. He should progress well this spring.

Pat Holmes, Del Rio, is an up coming shot putter and Sparks expects him to break 50 feet this year.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas will probably win the conference Sparks predicts, but the loop as a whole will be stronger. Tech may be near the top in the running. The Southwest Conference meet held at Texas A&M (Bryan) in January, will be at Fort Worth. Sparks is assisted by Gler Woods, senior student trainer from Abilene.

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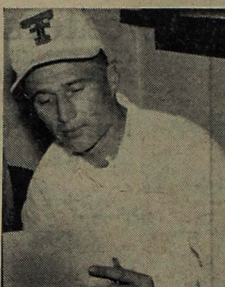
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DON SPARKS
... eyes weather report

Rounding out Sparks' roster are these boys, all of whom are capable of holding their own in the competition Tech will face this season.

CHARLES DRAPER, Amarillo junior who won third in the South-

French School Accepts Coed

Faith-Helen Faust, senior advertising art major from Earth, has been accepted for advanced art work at Fontainebleau Schools in Fontainebleau, France.

Miss Faust will spend nine weeks there this summer concentrating on abstract drawing. She will live in Fontainebleau Palace which is about 40 miles from Paris.

The Fontainebleau Schools, divided into schools of music, fine arts and architecture, are designed for practicing American artists.

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Texas Christian 67, Rice 65
Baylor 68, South. Methodist 61
Texas 71, Arkansas 57



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TUESDAY, MARCH 1

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★ **Part-Time Jobs**

3hr—Home Eco. major, Jr. or Sr. Knowledge of furniture, some knowledge of interior design. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 549. No Calls.

3hr—Keep church nursery from 10:30 to 2:30. \$4.00 per day. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 550. No Calls.

3hr—Wait Tables. 1 hr. per day. M-S. Meals free. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 553. No Calls.

Sales Rep. Must be over 21, have car. 1-5 hrs. per day, 5 days a week. Comm. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 554. No Calls.

Man—Sale Telephone Ans. service. Comm. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 557. No Calls.

3hr—Typist, must be good. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 561. No Calls.

3hr—To do art and copy work. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 561. No Calls.

3hr—Recp. to answer phone. \$75 to \$85 per hr. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 560. No Calls.

3hr—Steno-typist with or without exp. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 562. No Calls.

3hr or 6hr—Sell advertising and meet people. 15% comm. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 559. No Calls.

If Weather Permits

Reds, Whites Clash Today

Weather permitting, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will play an intra-squad game today at 2 p.m. on the field inside the track south of Municipal Coliseum.

THE WEATHER bird is opposing Coach Dee Weaver's plans for the game; however, if it is possible the clash will be played as scheduled.

The game is important because it highlights a coaching clinic held here this week. Mark Duncan, the defensive coach of the San Francisco 49ers, is at the clinic along with Tom Landry, the Dallas Rangers' head coach; Hank Stram, head coach of the Dallas Texans;

and Warren Woodson of New Mexico State.

WEAVER HAS divided his squad into two teams—the Reds and Whites—for the game. J. T. King will pilot the Whites with Jess Thompson coaching the Red team.

Probable starters for the Reds will be ends Don Waygood of Sundown and Mike Seay of Andrews, tackles Tom Pace from Amarillo and Richard Stafford of Roaring Springs, guards Fred Weaver of Cooper (Lubbock) and Dale Robinson of Stamford, center Carl McCormick of San Angelo, quarterback John Lovelace of Farwell,

split back Dan Gurley of Fort Worth, halfback Larry Tipton of Levelland, and fullback Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock.

The White lineup will probably include ends Jim Brock of Fort Worth and Jerry Elbert of Wellington, tackles Bobby Cline of Belton and Robert Meyers of San Antonio, guards Charles Edgemont of Wichita Falls and Jere Don Mohon of Pandhandle, center E. J. Holub of Lubbock, quarterback Glenn Amerson of Munday, split back Bake Turner of Alpine, halfback C. W. Williams of McKinney, and full back George Fraser of Llano.

Cagers Vie For Titles

by **CHARLES RICHARDS**
 Treador Sports Writer

Less than a week remains in the regular season intramural basketball play. With three leagues already having named their champs, and the other two due to name theirs by Wednesday, the all-college championship tournament pairings are pretty well set.

THE FRATERNITY League crown is claimed by Kappa Sigma; the Independent No. 1 by the Chinese Bandits and the Dormitory B League by Dorm 8.

The Independent League No. 2 will settle their difficulties in a title match between the Sports Club and the Trojans, and the Dormitory A League will be settled by a match between Sneed Hall and Dorm 7. Sneed needs the win to tie Gordon for the lead.



COACHING CLINIC SPEAKERS—Jess Thompson, assistant football coach at Texas Tech, drives home a point during Friday afternoon's coaching clinic. Listening intently to Thompson's talk on defense are Tom Landry, head coach of the newly formed professional Dallas Rangers; Hank Stram, coach of the professional Dallas Texans; Dewitt Weaver, head coach at Tech; and Warren Woodson, coach of New Mexico State.

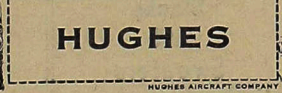


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Postmaster Doubles As Santa

by MERIUM JACKSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Some 50 years ago a Tennessee boy came to Lubbock to see just what the West was like. The Hub City must have struck his fancy, for today campus postmaster, C. H. Peek, is a 20th century Saint Nick to most Texas Techsians.

PEEK IS responsible for all mail pick-up and delivery to dorms and other postal outlets on the campus. He handles approximately 6,000 pieces of mail each day, plus the sale of stamps, money orders and postcards in the campus post office.

The campus postmaster estimated that Tech students in the dorms write an average of one letter per day each. Pointing to several sacks full of mail, weighing approximately 30 pounds each, he noted:

"WE SEND from one to three

of these bags downtown at 10:30 a.m., 2:30, 4 and 5 p.m. each day."

In 1913, three years after his arrival in Lubbock, the Tennesseean went to work for the city's postal service. He served in the money order and stamp window downtown until 1948. The war years recall some heart-rendering experiences to the grey-haired gentleman.

"EVERYONE was anxious, especially when the mail didn't come through," he said. Many times in the middle of the night we would phone someone, maybe a friend or neighbor, that there was a letter for them.

"It might be the long-awaited word from a son or sweetheart living, or the dreaded news of his death or injury."

PEEK RETIRED from the Lubbock postal service and came to Tech in 1948. He took over the

campus Post Office, located at that time across from the business office in the Ad Bldg. It was, as he puts it, "a little squared-off corner, not one-third the size of the present Post Office."

The postal service moved to its present site in the west wing of the Ad Bldg. in 1951. Since then operations of the Post Office on campus have been constantly expanding, today serving a campus of approximately 8,000 students and faculty.

THE KINDLY gentleman with grey hair and a twinkle in his eye, who might remind a Techsian of his own grandfather, thinks his campus customers are "nice as can be." He sometimes finds their interpretation of U.S. postal laws amusing, however.

He remembers two coeds, for example, who couldn't understand why "two and a half didn't equal three." It seems that the young ladies had two two-cent stamps and a letter, which at that time, required three cents postage. So they split one two-cent stamp in half, placed it on the letter with the other complete stamp and prepared to mail the letter.

"But we DO have three cents on it!" they reported, when Peek insisted that he couldn't accept it without proper postage.

PEEK ALSO noted that people are still not used to the four cent letter rate. He pointed out a stack of approximately 60 letters which had not been delivered because of insufficient postage.

Registrar Reports Fall Honor Roll

The Registrar's Office has announced that the fall semester honor roll will be released by Wednesday.

The list will include only the students in the upper five percent of each school. The hometown and classification of each student will be given in addition to his grade-point average.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was quite an impressive sight—

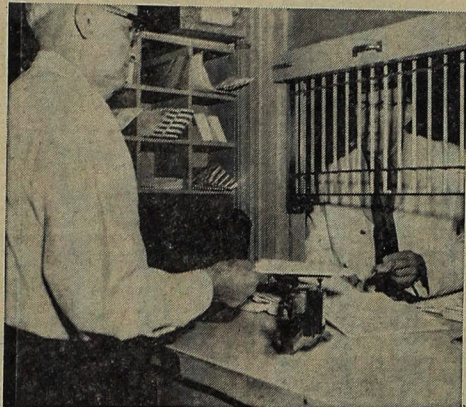
When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tanpery.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * * * *
If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.



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