



Mao's foes seize territory

TOKYO (AP)—Backed by a dissident Red China army unit, foes of Mao Tse-tung were reported Friday to have seized control of the southern tip of industrialized Manchuria.

Three pro-Mao Red Guards were killed and many others injured in clashes, wall papers in Peking reported. More than 400 of the Red Guards were reported under arrest.

The wall notices, quoted by Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital, said rail transportation was suspended Tuesday night in southern Manchuria. The situation in Dairen and Port Arthur was described as tense.

Symposium papers will be published

The "New York Folklore Quarterly," one of the most important journals in its field, is planning to publish all papers being presented in Tech's two-day English Symposium.

The purpose of the annual symposium is to bring top scholars to the campus so that Tech students and faculty and people of the area can listen to these men firsthand. "It is part of the college's research function," said Dr. William Norwood, associate professor of English.

TODAY'S REVISED schedule begins with a luncheon in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Dr. Warren S. Walker will speak on the "Buckskin West: Leatherstockings at High Noon."

The third floor of the library will be the scene of the afternoon session. Dr. Charles M. Moorman will speak on "King Arthur and the English National Character."

Dr. Ahmet E. Uysal will present "Law-givers, Law-breakers, and Preachers in the Turkish Oral Tradition." The final speaker today will be Dr. T. Wesley Childers speaking on "The Spanish Folk Hero as a Reflection of His Culture."

The luncheon has been shortened and all the speeches moved up to avoid conflict with a faculty meeting.

A panel discussion on "The Making of a Hero" led by Dr. J. T. McCullen, followed by a coffee, will end the symposium. This morning session will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the University Theater.

Mrs. Powell says she didn't sign her government checks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adam Clayton Powell Jr.'s estranged third wife testified Thursday that someone signed her name to 19 government paychecks totaling about \$26,000.

The attractive Marjorie Powell said she couldn't be sure who endorsed the checks made out to her as a \$20,500-a-year employee of the House Education and Labor Committee. She said some of the signatures on the checks, issued in 1965 and 1966, looked familiar.

THE SELECT committee examining Powell's qualifications to sit as a member of the House didn't pursue in Thursday's hearing the question of who endorsed the checks. But in a House subcommittee hearing last December, Louise Maxine Dargans testified she did, under instructions from Powell.

Mrs. Dargans at that time was chief clerk of the Education and Labor Committee of which Powell was chairman. She told the subcommittee she endorsed the salary checks with the names of both Powell and his wife and deposited them in Powell's account.

Powell has said he banked his wife's check and paid her expenses himself. Mrs. Powell testified she never had authorized anyone to collect her paychecks.

SHE SAID SHE received about \$6,850 in support payments from Powell during 1965 and 1966 and that he

Roundup to change

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nese correspondents in the Chinese capital, said rail transportation was suspended Tuesday night in southern Manchuria. The situation in Dairen and Port Arthur was described as tense.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT of Manchuria was stepped up by the Japanese in the 1930s after they occupied the region in 1931 and made it the puppet state they called Manchukuo. If anti-Mao armed forces have gained the upper hand there, it would be the seventh major area where the Maoists have suffered reverses.

Previously it was reported that military forces had cracked down on Red Guards in Inner Mongolia, Tibet, Honan, Shantung, Hunan and Chekiang provinces.

Reporting a victory for Mao in the south, Radio Peking said his forces had seized Fukien Province, opposite Formosa, after a fierce struggle involving armed clashes. It was the fifth of China's 21 provinces, claimed by Maoists in their struggle to wrest provincial machinery from their enemies.

A CHINESE Nationalist report declared fighting had spread from Tibet—where Maoist forces are said to be on the defensive—eastward to Szechwan Province. Anti-Maoists were last reported in control of most of Szechwan.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi told a Japanese trade group Mao's purge will be successful within 11 months, the newspaper Asahi reported. He also told the Japanese the Soviet leadership would be overthrown because it is cooperating with U.S. imperialism.

RADIO PEKING said Mao's forces last Saturday crushed "the black stream of counterrevolutionary elements in authority" in Fukien Province, in southeast China across from the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa.

The Chinese-language broadcast said the victory in Fukien pushed Mao's proletarian cultural revolution against

Fair and warm

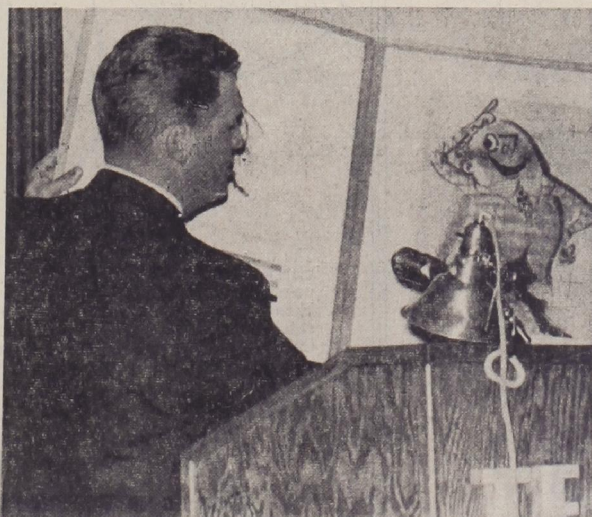
Today's high high 60s
Today's low low 30s
High Thursday 55
Low Thursday 27
Sunset today 6:33 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday 7:29 a.m.

paid utility bills amounting to about \$75 or \$80 a month.

With her hands often trembling while she smoked, Mrs. Powell testified that she did not work after the summer of 1965 and had tried to get Powell to remove her name from the rolls.

She said she received only two paychecks—for last November and December—during the last five years while on Powell's payroll. She was dropped last month by the House Administration Committee on the grounds she worked neither in Powell's New York congressional district nor in Washington, as required by law.

The committee is to report its decision on Powell to the House by Feb. 23.



COLOR IN NEWSPAPERS—Joe Barros of Printing Arts Research Laboratories, Santa Barbara, Calif., uses illustrations in his talk on color reproduction in newspapers at Thursday's Advertising Seminar.

bourgeois elements into a "new stage."

It said Han Hsien-chu, military commander of the area, and Gov. Wei Chin-shui, who is also provincial purge leader, attended a rally in Foochow, the provincial capital, that brought out 150,000 persons. Officers and men of the People's Liberation Army, navy and air force in full combat gear also attended the pro-Mao rally.

HAN SAID the army, navy and air force fully supported the Maoists in their struggle against the bourgeois opponents and would continue to support them in line with Mao's instruction.

Even if Mao's forces have silenced all opposition in Fukien Province they still have a long way to go to rout the followers of President Liu Shao-chi and party secretary-general Teng Hsiao-peng from control of provincial government and party apparatus.

MAOISTS also have claimed control of Kwiechow Province in the southwest, Shansi in the north, Shantung in the east and Heilungkiang in Manchuria, although opposition has been reported from most of these areas.

There are 16 other provinces and five autonomous regions—Tibet, Sinkiang-uhighur in the northwest, Ningsia-hu in the west, Inner Mongolia in the

Techsans to work for city

Twenty-five Tech students began internships at Lubbock City Hall this week in a program unique to Lubbock and Tech.

In a required course for seniors majoring in office management, public administration, and secretarial administration, these students work a minimum of 90 hours with pay during the semester at City Hall.

"We are the only city and college, to our knowledge, in the United States to be involved in such a cooperative program," said Dr. William Pasewark, Tech coordinator for the plan and head of the department of business education and secretarial administration at Tech.

IN ITS THIRD year of operation, the program got underway with a meeting Tuesday attended by the Tech students and department heads, Lubbock's acting city manager, and Ray Diekemper, Lubbock city councilman.

Job assignments were made following the meeting according to preferences expressed by each student after reviewing various job descriptions. The student's first three choices were coordinated by Tech department heads with the students' individual qualifications.

STUDENTS in the program will be required to attend a city council meeting, a zoning commission meeting and write reports, including a major report due at the end of the semester. Three hours credit is received for the course and it is carried as part of the student's normal load of classes.

The class meets one hour per week to discuss what is done on the various jobs and to plan the major reports. Each report is planned individually by the student and his department head to cover a specific problem encountered by the student in the office. The student attempts to solve the problem which the department head identifies for him.

north, and Kwangsi-chuang in the south. Resistance is reported strong to Mao's forces in nearly all these regions.

JAPANESE REPORTS, said the army Thursday arrested "some 400 pro-Mao Red Guards and revolutionary rebels" in Dairen and Port Arthur.

Griffiths to discuss Red China

"Will China Attack Russia,?" will be the topic of a speech by Eldon Wylie Griffiths, M.P., fourth in the series of University Speakers.

Griffiths, a 41-year-old member of the British Parliament is well acquainted with the inner workings of both the American and British governments.

Having served as managing editor of "Newsweek" magazine and as a columnist for the Washington Post, Griffiths became a speech writer for Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home. He is currently serving as a Conservative member of the House of Commons.

GRIFFITHS GOT one foot firmly planted on both sides of the Atlantic at an early age, having won first class honors in history at Cambridge, and a Master's (cum laude) at Yale. He was married in Denver to a German-born, naturalized American citizen and has two children, both born in Connecticut.

As a foreign correspondent for "Newsweek," Griffiths was held prisoner by the Russians during the Hungarian revolution of 1956. He landed in Jordan with the British paratroopers and has covered the fighting in Cyprus.

APPOINTED managing editor of "Newsweek" in 1965, he traveled widely setting up news bureaus throughout Africa and in the Far East. He has frequently visited Moscow.

Griffiths spends most of his time lecturing, pig farming, and writing a weekly column called Position Paper. He also broadcasts regularly on the BBC as a living "Anglo-American."

Pamphlets call Pike a Commie

Pamphlets which implied Bishop James A. Pike is a "fellow traveler of the Communists" were distributed in Municipal Auditorium prior to the prelate's speech Wednesday night.

The pamphlets were printed by the Committee for Christianity. Efforts to contact the committee proved futile as the only information available was the post office box of the committee.

No names were given and the woman who distributed the two-page mimeographed leaflet remains unidentified.

At Advertising Seminar

Ad dimensions presented

By LEE MABRITO Staff Writer

Advertising techniques in four dimensions were presented by recognized leaders of the advertising world Thursday in Advertising Recognition Week's World of Advertising Seminar.

The seminar was part of Advertising Week observance sponsored by the Lubbock Ad Club, Alpha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi and the Lubbock chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

REPRESENTATIVE speakers were from NBC, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Commercial Recording Corp., Printing Arts Research Laboratories and Catalina Swim and Sportswear of California.

Donald J. Mercer, of NBC, spoke on "Dimensions of Network Television—Its Problems and Promise." He told of the up-and-coming plans of the NBC network through improved technological advances, and how television advertising has become an integral



TECH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL—Out of 25 finalists for the title of Miss Made-moiselle, one will be chosen as Texas Tech's most beautiful coed at the pageant tonight. Tickets for the annual contest are \$1.50 per couple and \$1 per person and may be purchased in the Tech Union ticket booth or at the door of the Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 tonight. See additional story on page 2. (Photo by Johnny Shipman)

'Drys' protest election; speedy decision seen

By JIM JONES Assistant Managing Editor

Wide-spread speculation that last month's local option election in Justice Precinct 2 would be contested proved correct Wednesday.

A petition was filed by attorneys of "The Drys of Precinct 2" in a last-ditch effort to nullify the wet-dry election of January 14.

THE MAIN POINTS of the petition relate to the status of Slaton in the controversy and the "equality of votes."

Attorney for the "Drys," Joe Hurley, said there were several grounds his clients were basing the petition on. First, the Commissioner's Court should have designated a clerk and a specific polling place for absentee votes according to a Texas statute, he said.

"SINCE THIS was not done, the absentee votes should be declared void," Hurley contends.

In the election, precinct voters approved sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption by a margin of 1,567 to 1,009. Twenty-one per cent of the votes cast (545) were absentee ballots.

Hurley said the "Drys" also contend

ID Cards

Students whose classifications were not marked on ID cards during spring registration must have them marked by the secretary of Dean of Student Life James Allen to be eligible to vote in spring elections.

First of these elections is set for Feb. 24 to select school favorites.

part of many major corporation budgets.

Mercer said that in the future, new dimensions in color television will be devised. He explained that NBC is switching to the use of 100 per cent color in their programming.

GOODYEAR TIRE and Rubber Co. representative R. D. Presar spoke on "How Goodyear Gets Go-Go in its Ads." He presented an evolution of the Goodyear story and stressed the excellent results achieved from his firm's campaign of "When There's No Man Around, Goodyear Should Be."

Presar spoke of the successful and unsuccessful benefits of advertising and about the creative type of people working in the field of newspaper advertising.

Jim Long, of the Commercial Recording Corporation in Dallas, spoke on "Making a Musical Radio Commercial." Using a tape recorder for illustration, he showed the steps in creating station identification jingles in

that a number of voters signed certificates stating they would be out of the county on election day knowing that they would be in the voting area.

Hurley pointed out that rural voters in the precinct voted dry while Slaton voters carried the election by voting wet.

"BECAUSE OF an earlier ruling, Slaton will remain dry while the rest of the precinct remains wet, and it was Slaton residents who made up the majority of the voters," he said.

Although former Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled on a similar case in 1960, the state attorney general cannot override the Texas Supreme Court.

The "Drys" hope to settle the case in the Texas Supreme Court according to Hurley.

Petitioners named in the petition are James F. Davis Jr. and Earl Hammett, both of Acuff, and the Rev. W. O. Donley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rosevelt.

RESPONDENTS named in the election suit are County Judge Rod Shaw and Commissioners Arch Lamb, Max Arrants, L. C. Derrick and Alton Brazzell.

Respondents are required by law to answer the suit within 10 days and the case will take precedence over all other cases in 137th District Court.

Atty. Bill Davis, who represented the Lubbock County Beverage Association prior to the election, said he was not presently being retained by the group.

Davis said he was not sure the "Wets" would have any legal grounds to fight the suit since it was against county officials and not against the "Wets."

HE ALSO SPOKE of the scope and depth of work behind the making of jingles and their worthwhile dividends. "Modern Techniques for Newspaper Advertising Illustrations," was the topic of Joe Barros of Printing Arts Research Laboratories.

Barros spoke of the advantages of using color in newspapers and of the new methods being devised for separation in color.

He also explained the workings of his laboratories in reproducing four-color art for newspapers.

A SWIM AND sportswear style show presented by Catalina preceded the Silver Awards Dinner at the Villa Inn. The Silver Medal Award is awarded to the outstanding man or woman in advertising in Lubbock.

Don Belding, of Eversharp Corp., was the principal speaker for the evening. He spoke on the theme of the week, "Truth in Advertising." The dinner capped the week's events.



FEBRUARY SPECIALS

DRESS SHIRTS VALUES TO \$10.95 Solid Colors or Stripes \$4.44 3 for \$12	SPORT SHIRTS Long or Short Sleeve Solids, Plaids, Stripes Were \$4.95 to \$17.50 \$2.48 to \$8.98
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SUITS

Wide choice of fabrics, colors formerly

\$49.50 to \$90.00

\$34. to \$62.50

SPORT COATS

Single or Double-Breasted formerly

\$35.00 to \$80.00

\$21.50 to \$47.50

SWEATERS

- Pull-overs
- Cardigans
- Values \$9.95 to \$25.00

1/3 off

SKI WEAR

1/3 off

SLACKS

For Dress — Solids, Plaids, Houndstooth

VALUES \$13.95 to \$19.95

\$9.20

\$13.30

ALL WEATHER COATS

Some with Removable Liners

VALUES FROM \$19.00 to \$42.00

1/3 off

SHOES

\$14.95 to \$37.50

UP TO **1/2 off**

Loafers \$9.88



Miss Mademoiselle Pageant features Sourdough Singers

The Sourdough Singers, with a delivery as sweet as a "Lonely Nightingale," will be one of the feature attractions in the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Sourdough Singers have been working together for approximately two years with a combination of folk and popular music with comedy woven into the act.

Since their appearance in the 1966 Mademoiselle Pageant the Sourdough Singers have appeared before the Texas Press Association in El Paso as well as various clubs and organizations.

The "Singers" got their start in an act for the Matador Lions Club which proved to be quite successful. They originally started out as a trio and then grew into the group that we know today.

The members of the Sour-

dough Singers that will appear in the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant will include: Cathy Killgore, John Reed, Gary Campbell, Judy Gwen, Patsy Hankins, George Jackson and Richard Campbell.

In the original Sourdough Singers, three of the original singers were related. The only remaining family in the "Singers" are Richard and Gary Campbell, who are cousins. The Sourdough Singers most famous recording "The Lonely Nightingale" was made just one year after their first appearance before the Matador Lions Club.

"Future recordings are in

the planning," said Richard Campbell, one of the original singers in the group.

"We have changed our style somewhat, with the addition of popular music as well as folk and folk rock," he said.

"Several of the songs that we will sing at the pageant have been written by members of the group, as well as songs that are popular now, such as "California Dreamer" and "Softly as I Leave You," he added.

The Sourdough Singers will appear at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the 1967 Miss Mademoiselle pageant.

Raider Roundup

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu sorority Thursday announced election of officers for the spring semester.

They are:

Kitty Chapman, president; Janice Ogle, vice-president; Gail Holmes, secretary; Lana Kaiwi, treasurer; Helda Harrode, Pledge Trainer.

Gay More, assistant trainer; Halda Harrode, rush chairman; Elva Hadley, assistant rush chairman; Donna Willoughby, social chairman; Carolyn Smith, efficiency chairman; and Diana Trenfield, initiation chairman.

Phi Gamma Nu is a national women's business honorary sorority.

AWS

Applications for Association of Women Students officers are now available in the Dean of Women's office. Positions open are president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, secretary, treasurer, judiciary chairman and LAWS representative.

Full-time women students having a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 2.5 g.p.a. for the previous semester and who will have a minimum of 64 credit hours by fall, 1967, are eligible to apply.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Texas Tech Speleological Society will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building.

AHE

Ross W. Hammond, president of the National Institute of Industrial Engineers, will address AHE members at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Auditorium.

Freshman wins honor

Poems are often born from romantic experiences, but for Marie Nagle, freshman journalism major, the reverse is true.

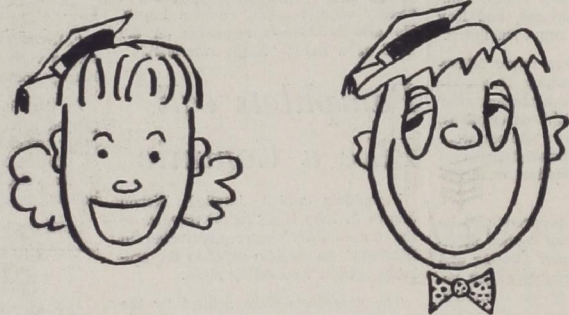
Marie's poetic entry in KLBK radio's Valentine Contest has won her a chauffeur-driven night on the town—including a steak dinner for two—compliments of the local radio station and the universal spirit of Saint Valentine.

INTRODUCING OUR . . .



Hot Dog with Chili
 Reg. 19¢
 SATURDAY & SUNDAY
 SPECIAL
2 for 29¢
the Ku-Ku
 2402-4th

EVERYTHING FOR THE GRADUATE*

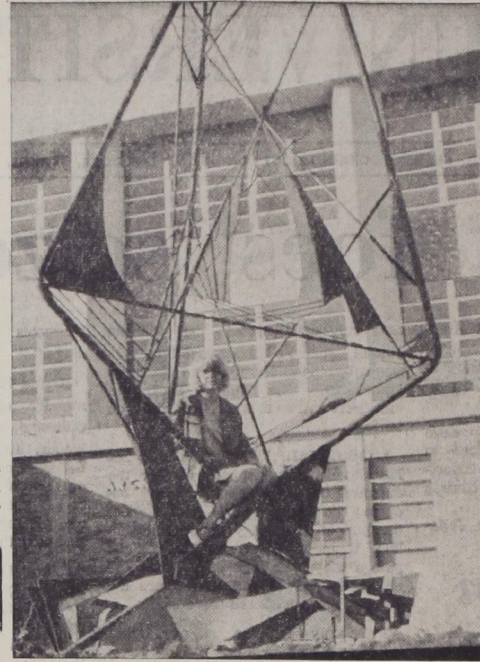


but the Diploma

SENIORS

Reserve Now
 Your Cap and Gown
 and
 Order
 Senior Invitations
 for
 Commencement

LAST DAY TO ORDER MARCH 21st



TECH COED PONDERS RUSTY ART — The towering iron sculpture erected in front of the Architecture Building adds a modern slash to the Tech campus and offers Linda Thorson, Midland sophomore, food for thought. The permanent sculpture was designed and constructed by Forrest Gist, senior advertising art major from Seminole.

Dr. Box to discuss Texas rangelands

Range Management Prof. Thadis W. Box has been invited to present a paper on the relationship of fire and brush at the 6th annual Tall Timbers Fire Ecology Conference Tallahassee, Fla. on March 6.

Sponsored by the Tall Timbers Research Station, the conference will attract fire research experts from throughout the world.

Dr. Box, who has conducted extensive research on brush control and land management, will speak on "Brush, Fire and West Texas Rangelands."

Other speakers will include A. Hodgson, fire research officer with the Victoria Forest Commission, Melbourne, Australia; Dr. A. J. Kayall of the Petawana Forest Station, Ontario, Canada and Dr. Paul C. Lemon, ecology professor at the State University of New York.

Dr. Box recently was named to head the program committee of the American Society of Range Management in 1968.

AG-ENGINEERING PROF IN SAUDI ARABIA

Tech Agricultural Engineering Prof. Ira L. Williams will take a one-year leave of absence from the university to serve as a grain storage and flour milling expert in Saudi Arabia.

Working for the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, Williams will direct the preliminary planning for the grain and flour facilities. He will also select locations for buildings and assist in purchasing equipment.

Buy Tech Ads



The new young collegiennes who major in the classics choose this dacron and cotton A-line, no-waistband skirt for a smooth, easy look. Then they spark it up with an all-cotton, zig-zag stitch, jewel neck, muscle sleeve Durene knit. Colored to match in Bimini Blue, Grotto Green, and Wild Grape.

Jean Neel's



PO 5-9047

1107 College

Research dollars recorded

Tech spent more than \$750,000 dollars on research during the 1966 fiscal year, according to a recent survey.

A total of 202 separate projects covering basic and applied research involved the expenditure of \$766,035 during the year beginning Sept. 1, 1965, and ending Aug. 31, 1966, said Graduate Dean Fred D. Rigby.

A breakdown of figures, shows a wide distribution among the various disciplines.

Research projects in the physical sciences (chemistry, physics, etc.) received \$282,957; in the biological sciences (biology, biochemistry, psychology, etc.), \$81,218; engineering (all types), \$253,086; agricultural sciences, \$92,068; social sciences and humanities \$38,786, and home economics, \$17,920.

Sources also varied. Approximately 31 per cent of the total fund comprised gifts from alumni and friends, 26 per cent was derived from federal grants and contracts, 19 per cent from private foundations and the remaining 24 per cent from the university's operating fund.

About 623 persons were actively engaged in the multiple projects of this number, 261 were professional scientists on the Tech faculty and 362 were graduate students.

The 1966 total expenditure represents an increase of approximately 12 per cent over the previous year, Dean Rigby said.

Dr. Quera joins Tech faculty

Dr. Leon Quera, Los Angeles advertising executive is taking a six-month leave of absence from his business positions to teach at Tech in the School of Business Administration.

Quera is presently teaching principles of advertising and advertising campaigns in the marketing department. He has been working in the agency field for more than seven years and is now an account executive with the Hixson & Jorgensen Advertising Agency. A Philadelphia native, Quera holds a bachelor's, master's and Ph.D degree from Ohio State University. He has worked and traveled in several foreign countries, including Japan. Prior to joining the Los Angeles firm he taught advertising at San Jose State College.

Quera is a member of the Advertising Association of the West and of Alpha Delta Sigma, nationwide advertising fraternity.

Plastic heart patient sick

HOUSTON (AP) — Arces Hector Fernandez, 38, the sixth known artificial heart pump patient, developed pneumonia and a blood infection Thursday and was listed in poor condition.

Fernandez, a farmer-rancher from Vera Cruz, Mexico, received the artificial heart pump, or left ventricular bypass, in surgery Monday at which time his aortic heart valve was replaced.

THE ARTIFICIAL pumping device was removed Tuesday night about 24 hours after he received it.

Fernandez was reported in satisfactory condition early Thursday but a late afternoon advisory said:

"Mr. Fernandez developed pneumonia and septicemia, an infection of the blood. At this time the patient's condition is poor."

THE HOSPITAL advisory did not elaborate.

The hospital did not say why the artificial pump was removed Tuesday but this suggested the patient's natural heart was capable of doing its own work. The device is designed to share the work load of the natural heart and give it time to heal.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Ed Merrican, a member of the State Board of Public Accountants, will speak to members of the Accounting Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 of Tech Union.

Varied programs due on Channel 5

Varied programming, ranging from the investigation of a Japanese airliner crash to Lawrence of Arabia, is scheduled next week on KTX-TV Channel 5, Tech's educational television outlet.

FROM THE STREWN corpses and sunken wreckage of a Boeing 727 jet began an investigation which led to a reconstruction of "What Happened Up There." This documentary, adapted from the Japanese "Prix Italia" competition winner, will be seen on "N.E.T. Journal" at 9 p.m. Monday.

The program recounts the ensuing Japanese investigation which asked, "What happened up there? . . . Loss of speed, an explosion, engine failure?"

After studying the possibility of mechanical failure, the film concludes, "There is a growing imbalance between the efficiency of a jet plane and man's navigational ability. A machine which mankind cannot control can only destroy man."

"THE QUESTION ARISES: is man sophisticated enough to withstand the confrontation between himself and the super-civilization he is creating?"

Lawrence of Arabia—friend to the desert nomads, mystery man to his fellow Englishmen—is the subject of a television portrait, "T. E. Lawrence," at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Producers of the film said, "We have not set out to attack him or to attack his attackers. Nor are we attempting a kind of television court-cartial in which points for and against are argued one by one."

"WE SIMPLY INTEND, as the title suggests, to tell the story of his life and death."

"By doing this, we hope that a real and credible Lawrence will emerge—someone a good deal more human and

Panhellenic tea to honor Murray

Dr. and Mrs. Grover Murray and new faculty members will be honored at a Panhellenic-sponsored tea Sunday 2-4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Susan Bodeker, social activities chairman and AWS representative, and Linda Dawson, scholarship chairman, are co-chairmen of the affair.

More than 400 new faculty members and their spouses, department heads and the administrative staff including vice-presidents are expected to attend.

comprehensible than the figure of the 1920s idolized or the '50's spurned."

"International Magazine," set for 9 p.m. Wednesday, will cover a facsimile "Red Guard" riot on the peninsula of Macao, elephant extermination in Tanzania and two kinds of Catholicism in Peru.

IT WILL CONCLUDE with a U.N. inspection team at an atomic plant in England and a first-hand account of refugee hardships in South Vietnam.

Free-lance journalist David Weber is host and moderator for the program.

The Royal Shakespeare Company performs "A Comedy of Errors" at 9 p.m. Friday. The production was televised at London's Aldwych Theatre before a live audience.

CIA help known to presidents

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Two former presidents of the National Student Association said today they were informed after taking office that the Central Intelligence Agency was providing money to NSA but they did not know how much.

Donald A. Hoffman, 30, Elm Grove, Wis., and Edward R. Garvey, 26, Burlington, Wis., both students in the University of Wisconsin Law School, said they were surprised to learn that CIA gave their organization a reported \$200,000. They said they received none of the money and were not on the CIA payroll.

"Nobody I knew was getting any money," Garvey said. Both said neither the federal government nor CIA had any control over NSA.

After completing their NSA terms, Garvey worked for the International Student Conference in Leiden, The Netherlands and Hoffman for the State Department's foreign service in Paris. Both said their salaries on these assignments were not paid by CIA.

Roundup to change

Beginning Monday Raider Roundup entries must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day before they are to be in the paper. Each item will be run the day before and the day of the event. No entry will be accepted after 3 p.m. each day.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshmen men students who made a 3.50 g.p.a. or better during the first semester and who wish to have an official check for eligibility for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary may contact the office of Student Life Ad Building, room 167.



... Story of investigation ...

Austin exes meet dean

The Austin Chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will meet in Austin Thursday at 8 p.m. in the American National Bank Auditorium.

Richard Amandes, Dean of Tech's new School of Law, will discuss plans for the new facility. Ex-Student Director Wayne James will review current activities at Tech.

Chapter President Stan Kinyery will preside.

MISS MADEMOISELLE & PLAYMATE CONTESTANTS

There will be a rehearsal for all contestants in the Miss Mademoiselle and Miss Playmate Pageant at 4 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

DATA PROCESSING EXAM

Certificate of data processing examinations will be given Feb. 25 by Tech Management Prof. Burl Hubbard.

Candidates for certificates

include Donald Riggs, Gary Simms and Lewis Womble, all of Amarillo; Durward Anderson and Leslie Henderson, both of Canyon; Gary Orren, Lubbock and Frank Stalla, Pampa.

Tech news briefs

\$1,200 grant given by 3M Co

Texas Tech will receive \$1,200 for undergraduate technical scholarship use as part of 3M Company's annual aid-to-education program. Tech is one of 14 private college funds across the country getting such a grant.

The Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities, Dallas, will receive \$2,000 for distribution to its member schools.

MUSIC LIBRARIAN

Tech Music department librarian Yvonne Skinner Smith has been named governor of the South Central Province of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music honorary for women.

During her two-year term of office, Mrs. Smith will have under her jurisdiction the 22 active and alumnae chapters in three districts comprising Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

In addition to supervising the work of district directors, she will make biennial visits to each chapter and will attend a meeting of the Mu Phi Epsilon National Council.

The sorority has a membership of 28,000 women in 104 collegiate and 80 alumnae chapters. Membership is based on scholarship, musicianship, character and personality.

TECH EX-STUDENTS

Texas Tech Ex-Students Association President C. H. Cummings announced recently the appointment of Charles Steinman as field secretary for the association.

Steinman, a 1964 Tech graduate will work primarily in raising funds for the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund, with Ex-Students clubs and assisting Association Executive Director Wayne James.

JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune has established a \$400 journalism scholarship to be awarded each year "to an outstanding journalism student at the end of his or her junior year," according to W. E. Garets, head of the journalism department.

Garets said the award, to be called the Minnesota Star Scholarship, would be administered by the journalism department with special attention paid to scholastic achievement.

Joyce A. Swan, publisher of the newspapers, in awarding the grant said "Newspapers are a prime beneficiary of the talent supplied by our nation's schools of journalism, and we feel it behooves the newspaper business to give tangible support."

PSYCHOLOGY PROF ATTENDS MEET

Tech Psychology Prof. Beatrix Cobb recently attended a three-day conference at Princeton, N.J. on the rehabilitation of cancer patients sponsored by the New York Academy of Science.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dr. Howard Grimes will lecture at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Student Center on "The Church: Wedge-Blade of History." A dinner meal will be served at 5:30 p.m.

TECH ADS

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FOR RENT: Two Duplex and one efficiency apt., furnished. Moderately priced for married couples. 811 Ave. N, Call SH7-2511 before 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furnished, \$65, bills unpaid, 3-bedroom unfurnished, living room carpeted, \$85, bills unpaid. Nesmith, SH7-3228, PO2-1124.

Refurnished three room duplex 2321 40th, SW 5-8851 after 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Sunday References required; air conditioner.

Lubbock's most unusual decor. 1 bedroom apartment with personality. Small complex, quiet atmosphere. Couple preferred. CARRIAGE HOUSE, 1708 18th, SW 9-26251.

FOR RENT: Two blocks off Tech Campus, South. Nice home, big beautiful yard, big den and bedrooms, carpeted, beautifully furnished. Big kitchen with everything furnished. Also, furnished private telephone, maid service, TV, washer and dryer, bed linen, study desks, two baths, garage, store room. For two Tech boys (do not have to be together). No drinking. \$35 monthly each boy. 2308 21st, SH4-2225, FH1-6054.

FOR SALE

Must sell Robert 750-A, Cross-Field Road, 4 track Stereo tape recorder. Excellent condition. Ext. 2976.

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FOR SALE: 1 - 1956 140 Jaguar; Call PO3-9258.

FOR SALE: German shepherd puppies, good marking, \$15 each. 2312 26th, SH4-3819.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 26th, SH 7-4924.

Lost—black loafers at men's intramural gym. Please notify Duncan White at SW9-2809 if found.

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WANTED: combo drummer and organist. Contact Robin at SW5-9152 or Mike at Tech Ext. 3517.

Lost near University Theater, 5 Feb., Round Oliver Broache w/stone. Sentimental value. Edward A. Farris, SW2-4938.

Lost: Cross ballpoint, has DIANE DMC '65 engraved, High sentimental value; Please return to Doak 240.

HELP WANTED: Ambitious couples and individuals who need more income. Part-time. We train. Phone SW 5-8381.

FLEDGING RYING CLUB: Being organized for new pilots and beginners. Fly at reduced hourly rates. Campus Ext. 3139 or PO 3-7241. Nights SW 5-4007.

WANTED: To buy Industrial Engineering Hand Book, old or new issue, SH1-8603.

MODERN RELIGION FOR MODERN MAN. Baha'i Faith, Informal Discussions, 8 p.m. Friday, 4402 23rd, Apt. 15, SW 5-9609.

The Austin Chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will meet in Austin Thursday at 8 p.m. in the American National Bank Auditorium.

Richard Amandes, Dean of Tech's new School of Law, will discuss plans for the new facility. Ex-Student Director Wayne James will review current activities at Tech.

Chapter President Stan Kinyery will preside.

MISS MADEMOISELLE & PLAYMATE CONTESTANTS

There will be a rehearsal for all contestants in the Miss Mademoiselle and Miss Playmate Pageant at 4 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

DATA PROCESSING EXAM

Certificate of data processing examinations will be given Feb. 25 by Tech Management Prof. Burl Hubbard.

Candidates for certificates

include Donald Riggs, Gary Simms and Lewis Womble, all of Amarillo; Durward Anderson and Leslie Henderson, both of Canyon; Gary Orren, Lubbock and Frank Stalla, Pampa.

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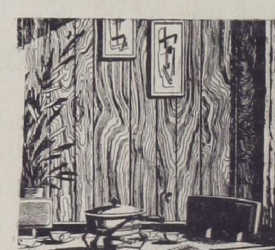
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Senate on trial

Today's cartoon, for those who have not previously weathered a Texas Tech spring election, expresses accurately the atmosphere which has in the past prevailed. The costumes, signs, banners and slogans are just not consistent with the Senate's expressed intent of increased stature brought about by "doing something."

This year the Senate has been "doing something," and as a result students have begun to follow its meetings and legislation. In short, it has matured a bit since last year, a fact which many of its "old" members will admit.

For its future members to be elected in a circus election on the basis of who has the cleverest slogan and the gaudiest signs would be a partial nullification of this progress, and possibly even a hindrance. Undoubtedly, the Senate loses many qualified members who choose not to run simply because they have no desire to participate in such a theatrical election, and realize that if they did they could not match fraternities and sororities in sign holders, costume wearers and trash-can-lid beaters.

The proposed Election Code Revision would greatly remedy this, and would certainly not prohibit fraternity/sorority members from serving on the Senate—provided they can make it without the aid of a "crutch" campaign gimmick. If such foolishness is necessary for the person to be elected, then he has no business being on the Senate anyway.

★ ★ ★

Also to be considered in the argument for election revision is the onlooking student who considers present elections a mockery hardly worth his time.

He resents wading through a maze of card-passing vote-seekers on election day who say nothing more than "Vote for my candidate," giving no reasons or qualifications and probably not knowing them themselves.

He snickers at costumes and stays away from the chaotic election rally and wonders what kind of a laugh the Student Senate is. Any confidence in or respect for the Senate he may have had is once again lost.

★ ★ ★

Sunday afternoon the Senate will vote on the Election Code Revision bill, recognizing its importance by calling a special meeting to hear it out. Others also recognize its importance and will to a large extent judge the Senate's "new attitude" by its action Sunday, just waiting for any hint of inconsistency and the opportunity to say, "I knew they weren't for real."



-Patients from one to ninety-

Tech clinic offers treatment, training

By BILL SEYLE
Staff Writer

One hundred fifty patients from age one to ninety come to Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic weekly for treatment of all types of speech disorders.

"The school has been offering speech therapy courses since about 1929," said Dr. William Ickes, clinic director, "but the clinic did not become a serious project until 1958."

In addition to administering therapy to about 150 patients a week, the clinic diagnoses the speech disorders of an additional 10 or 12 patients.

Patients are referred to the clinic by doctors, agencies and ex-patients. They are treated by about 20 speech pathology and audiology majors under close supervision by the faculty members.

There are student clinic workers on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Many times they work in teams, with the graduate student doing the work while the undergraduate observes.

THE CLINIC uses modern methods and equipment to treat such organic speech disorders as those caused by mental retardation, cleft palate, and aphasia. It treats such functional disorders as articulation problems and stuttering.

The clinic's approach to stuttering therapy involves a new and successful method that is being used in only about six other speech centers in the United States. The treatment is a process of desensitization based upon the reciprocal inhibition theory of Dr. Joseph Wolpe.

THE PROCESS is based upon the premise that stuttering as a learned behavior, can be unlearned. Dr. Ickes explained that most stutterers have no speech problems when alone. They experience anxiety and their stuttering increases around people, and however, as their anxiety increases. The degree of anxiety is determined by the complexity or the authority of the person or group encountered.

In the clinic the patient is made insensitive to the inhibition which causes his anxiety by deep relaxation and



Speech clinic therapist works with young patients

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

imagine a situation with a low level of anxiety. The therapist then introduces a favorable idea that eventually becomes

associated with the anxiety-producing situation. When this association happens, the anxiety disappears.

The therapist then works up through the different degrees of anxiety until there are none left and the stuttering cured.

By eliminating anxiety one level at a time in this way, according to Dr. Ickes, stuttering can be cured in six months to a year of twice-a-week treatments.

Though the clinic has made great progress in this experi-

mental method of stutter therapy, Dr. Ickes' chief concern is the speech training of hard-of-hearing and deaf children.

"WE LEARN to talk through imitation of what we hear," he said, "but deaf children must be taught to imitate mouth and tongue motions. Training should begin by the age of a year and one half."

The clinic does operate pre-school-age classes for these children, using the method of "visual feedback," or learning to talk by watching others, but it is not equipped to give the children as much help as they need.

Dr. Ickes said that "we conduct enough classes to train our students in that kind of therapy, but we just cannot help these children as we would like to."

Supervisory shortages will be alleviated next year by the addition of two more faculty members on the doctoral level, but the clinic's physical limitations will remain a problem.

The clinic, located in the northwest branch of the building that houses the University Theater, was built in 1964 and contains modern equipment.

The personnel of the Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic can look back on nine years of progress and forward to years of service with only one regret, that they cannot help more persons with speech defects than they do.



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FAMILY AND FRIEND—The Beers Family, Bob and Evelyn and daughter Martha, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom. Their performance is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union.

Holdovers scheduled for lab productions

Announcement of the necessity for hold-over performances before a play has even opened seems fair indication of the merits of any production.

UNIVERSITY THEATER'S Laboratory production "Variations on a Theme," which includes two one-act plays by Murray Schisgal and Richard Busch, is no exception, having announced additional performances at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8:15 p.m. Monday to accommodate overflowing requests for tickets.

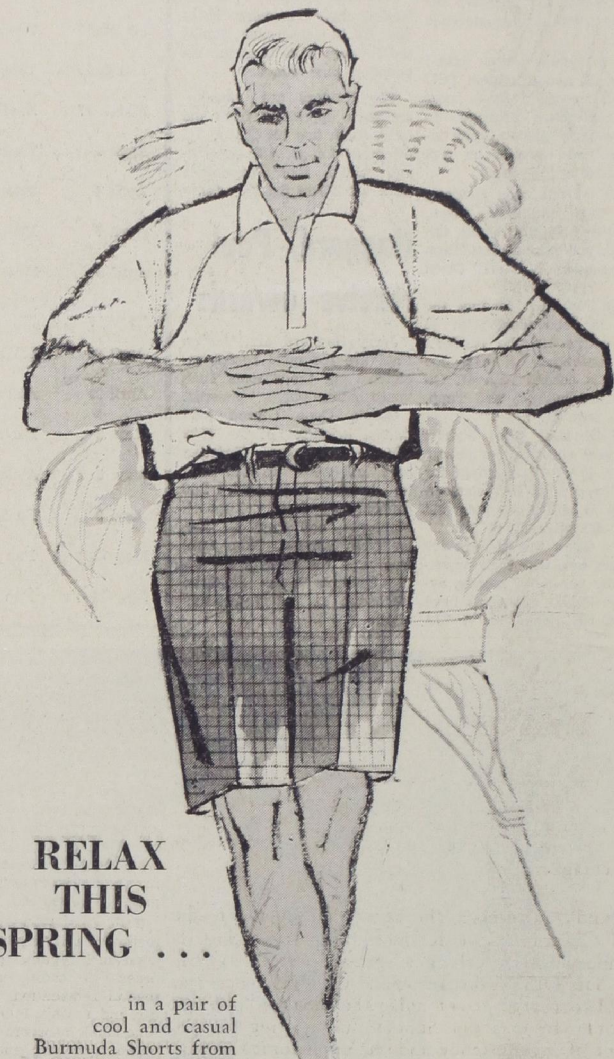
Directors Larry Randolph and G. W. Bailey made the holdover announcement Wednesday in advance of the 8:15 p.m. opening today in the Laboratory Theater.

ELIZABETH McANINCH and Billy Huddleston will be featured in Schisgal's "The

Tiger," directed by Bailey. The play, by the author of "Luv," was first produced off-Broadway starring Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson.

Bailey and Kenneth McCasland will be seen in Busch's "The Interview," which Randolph will direct. The author's first full-length play, "Talk of Another Day," was given its professional debut last summer by the Purdue Repertory Theatre and following the production was optioned for a possible Broadway showing.

TICKETS FOR THE Lab production are priced at 50 cents and may be reserved by calling the Lab Theater box office, ext. 2154.



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off the bored worley

Opportunities to hear men such as Bishop James Pike come few and far between, and opportunities to meet and talk with them are even fewer.

The chance for the latter came rather more, easily though for this writer Wednesday than did the former, such things considered as page layouts, interviews and deadlines.

We had originally intended to bewail vehemently the fact that, in attending and subsequently writing about Pike's news conference Wednesday afternoon, we were deprived of attendance at his Speakers Series appearance the same evening.

In retrospect, however, having heard both complimentary parts on his "New Morality" lecture and random complaints that "he didn't say anything at all," we must confess that the disappointment of not attending the planned program was soon displaced with the delight in having heard Pike speak in what we consider the more informal and therefore more informative conference.

It is amazing to imagine the vastly different attitude with which we can view not only Bishop Pike himself but some of his expressed beliefs which formerly were quite unbelievable to us. A simple but convincing and impressively well-documented verbal explanation is well worth more than a thousand magazine articles elaborating on "the rebel Bishop's doctrines."

We must hastily deny having been converted—or reconverted as the case may be—by only this brief encounter with Pike. At the same time, however, the impression of the man himself as a highly educated and interesting man fully able to communicate not only the beliefs but the easily understandable basis for the beliefs will not soon leave us.

To reiterate, the atmosphere of a question-and-answer news conference in which we heard Pike admittedly far removed from that of an audience to which a prepared text is delivered.

But it is difficult to believe

reports that a man who could so clearly interpret himself in a brief discussion one afternoon could in turn completely confuse some members of his audience the same night.

One is influenced to wonder if perhaps those people who entered Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night with the same attitude this writer previously held might possibly have missed—or intentionally overlooked—the opportunity to listen with both ears and mind open.



Feb. 17—The Sheraton V will play for the TGIF Dance, sponsored by the Dance Committee, at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Feb. 17—The Beers Family will appear at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Feb. 18—Films of Significant Directors Series, Eisenstein's "Potemkin" and selected shorts will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

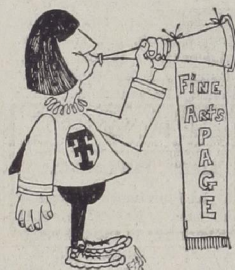
Feb. 18—What's Left will play for the After-Game Dance in the Ballroom, sponsored by the Dance Committee.

Feb. 19—Popular Film Series, "Zorba the Greek" will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Director Larry Randolph offers some last minute advice to Kenny McCasland as the preparations for "The Interview," one of two one-act plays

in the Laboratory Theater production, comes to an end. The plays open at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lab Theater.



FILM FAVORITES
"America's low-heeled sweetheart" and idol of millions Julie Andrews was named World Film Favorite Female during the Golden Globe Awards Wednesday. Steve McQueen was favorite male.

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Appear among the scantily-clad swimmers as demurely dressed as for a tea party. The swim dress has attached bikini pants, and a smocked ruffle edging the tie-back apron skirt. Its beach dress is even more maidenly, in the same miniature flowers on polyester and cotton.
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Modesty

Vernon Paul leading Tech scoring parade

Vernon Paul put his chops into a couple of outstanding scoring performances this past week to increase his scoring average in conference play.

The 6-7 junior center scored 21 and 20 points against TCU and SMU respectively to boost his conference average to 15.2 points a game. Going into the two contests he was hitting at a 13.7 clip.

TWO OTHER Red Raiders, Billy Tapp and Dave Olsen, are hitting in the double figures in conference play. Tapp is averaging 13.1 and Olsen 12.9.

Paul is also leading the team in rebounding with 94 take downs in the Raider's nine conference games. Joe Dobbs is second with 47, Olsen, third with 45 and Tapp, fourth with 41.

OLSEN HAS the highest field goal shooting percentage hitting 46 of 70 attempts for .657. Tapp is at .510 connecting on 51 of 100 attempts and Paul .481 with 51 of 106.

As a team, the Raiders are in a hot race with their opponents for per-game scoring averages. Tech's opponents have scored 658 points for a 73.1

average, as compared to the Raiders 656 points for 72.9.

IN REBOUNDING Tech is leading their opponents 365 to 319. In 10 conference games the Raiders have been top rebounder nine times.

The Raiders are outshooting their opposition from the field. Tech has hit 253 of 532 attempts for a .475 percentage while their opponents have hit 233 of 517 for .450.

Haggard, Paul receive awards

Jerry Haggard and Vernon Paul are the most recent recipients of the Texas Tech "outstanding player" awards.

Coach Gene Gibson said that a grading of the 77-72 win over Texas Christian here last week resulted in a tie between Haggard, 5-10 sophomore from Lubbock Monterey, and Paul 6-7 junior from Lawton, Okla. Paul was rued the best in the 82-74 triumph over Southern Methodist at Dallas Tuesday night.

1967 varsity baseball schedule

March 3&4	Highlands University (2)	Lubbock
March 8	Texas Christian University (2)	Fort Worth
March 9	Southern Methodist University	Dallas
March 10	Southern Methodist University	Dallas
March 16	Texas Western	Lubbock
March 17	Texas Western	Lubbock
March 27	Baylor (2)	Lubbock
April 3	Texas A&M	College Station
April 4	Texas A&M	College Station
April 7	New Mexico University	Albuquerque
April 8	New Mexico University	Albuquerque
April 21	Sul Ross	Lubbock
April 22	Sul Ross	Lubbock
April 29	Abilene Christian College (2)	Lubbock
May 2	Eastern New Mexico (2)	Lubbock
May 6	Abilene Christian College (2)	Abilene
May 9	Eastern New Mexico (2)	Portales
May 12	Pan American University	Lubbock
May 13	Pan American University	Lubbock

NBA sets playoffs and pool

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association playoffs will start no later than March 22 and the playoff pool will amount to a record \$280,000, President Walter Kennedy announced Thursday.

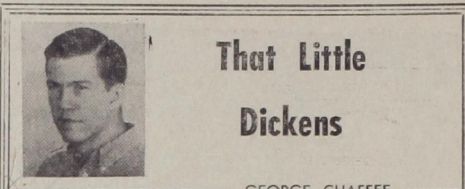
The pool is more than double the pool of four years ago and \$100,000 more than in 1966.

The top four teams in each of the two NBA divisions will participate in the pool. The NBA announced this playoff setup:

The first round will involve the first-and third-place teams and the second-and fourth-place teams in each division. These series will be best-of-five games.

The two winners of each division will then meet in a best-four-of-seven series to establish a divisional champion. The two division champions will meet in a best-of-four title series.

If the divisional first-place winner with the best season's winning percentage should emerge as the over-all champion, that team would receive \$87,500 for its share.



That Little Dickens

GEORGE CHAFFEE

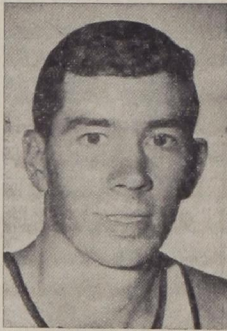
There's been a good amount of speculation as to why the sudden change in Tech's basketball team, but everyone seems to agree on one point: much of their success can be attributed to Jerry Haggard.

Haggard is one of those "sweet mysteries" of college athletics—one of those guys that isn't built up to be a super star when he enrolls, but later "comes around." Tom Wilson is a good example.

IN FACT, HAGGARD DIDN'T COME to Tech on a basketball scholarship. Baseball was to be his trade. Then, in his sophomore year, the Monterey lad got the urge to get back out on the court and coach Gene Gibson has been thanking his lucky stars ever since.

"The fact that he went two years without playing any basketball and then winning a starting berth on the varsity squad is a pretty good indication of his ability," Gibson said.

Haggard did win the starting berth and then went out to take over scoring leadership for the Raiders. This wouldn't be any tremendous accomplishment except for the fact that Haggard—along with Jimmy Fullerton and Larry Lewis—is the shortest man on the team.



Jerry Haggard

AFTER THE FIRST FEW GAMES, the pint-sized guard was squeezed out of the starting line-up by a combination of things; the main two being Vernon Paul's recovery and a brief scoring slump.

For the next few games, Haggard found himself sitting on the bench and seeing only limited action while the Raiders found themselves in the longest losing streak in many a year.

THEN, THE RAIDERS MET Texas Christian in Municipal Coliseum last Saturday. From the opening tip-off it was apparent the Raiders were not going to be an easy team to beat, but in the early stages foul trouble developed as Fullerton was charged with offenses three times.

Haggard came off the bench and the Froggies, and later the Mustangs, won't soon forget him. Against TCU, Haggard hit for 16 points, solved the Frogs' Karate Press, and did a great job on defense. Then against SMU, he pumped in seven of 13 field goal attempts and hit five charity tosses for 19 points.

OF ALL THE ADJECTIVES used to describe Haggard, Gibson uses this phrase the most—"That little Dickens."

When asked to talk about Haggard, Gibson will shake his head and say, "Why that little Dickens gets after 'em, doesn't he?" In somewhat a more detailed description, Gibson describes Haggard as being extremely competitive and a boy with a perfect attitude.

"DURING PRACTICE, I'll jump on him for something and he'll give me a 'Yessir' and just won't make the same mistake anymore," Gibson said. "Anytime he does hit slumps of one kind or another, he never lets it bother him. He just keeps at it until he's out of the drought."

In a way you might say Haggard is a good example of the entire team—keeping at it, etc., etc.

Texas Tech inks 5 more prepmen

Head Football Coach J T King announced the signing of five more high school footballers Thursday. This brings the total number of signees with Tech to 35.

Guards Skip Sheppard, Winters, 6-1, 215; and Leslie White, Quanah, 6-4, 195; center-linebacker Harold Fox, Palestine, 6-2, 225; tackle Bob Mitchell, Palestine, 6-3, 225; and fullback Tony Koehler, Seymour, 5-11, 190.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity announced a smoker for 7:30 Monday night in the Coronado Room of the Student Union.

Cliff Cummings, secretary of foods of Furr Foods, will be the speaker.



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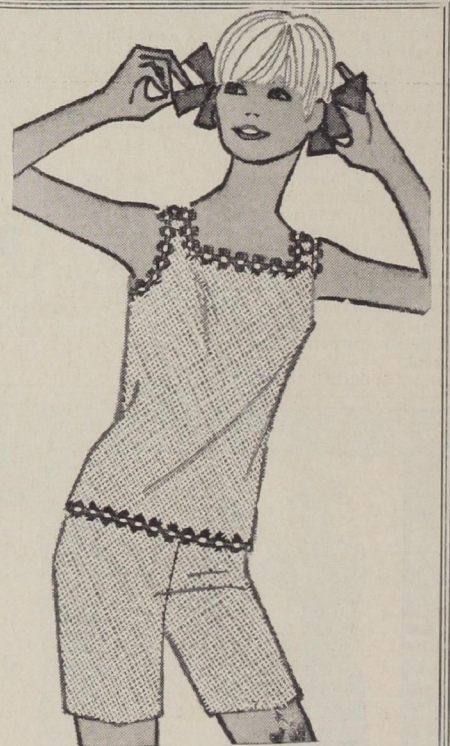


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