

## Techsans Named For College Bowl

The names of the four Techsans who will represent Tech in the G.E. College Bowl national television broadcast from New York, Feb. 17, were revealed late Thursday.

Gary Core, Lubbock junior Spanish major; Dwight L. Young, sophomore secondary education major from Lubbock; Leroy B. Cebik, junior philosophy major from Stratford, Conn.; and David Watkins, senior physics major from Lubbock, were chosen.

Kay Thornton, Irwin sophomore, and Robert Russell, have been selected as alternates for the team.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, announced that the four were selected after several weeks of competitive examinations and practice contests.

The team will compete with a university in New York before 30 million television viewers of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. Lubbock viewers will see the program on Channel 13.

General Electric Company sponsors the contest and pays the expenses of the college and university teams. Each team competing will be asked questions about facts in such fields as religion, science, European and American history and mythology.

In preparation for the Feb. 17 contest, Dean Allen said that resource material in seven areas of study is being prepared for the team by Sibil Morrison, Tech librarian. The team will receive

special coaching in the fields of music, art and architecture.

"I didn't think I had a chance," Watkins commented about his feeling when he entered the Tech competition to select the four-member team.

When asked what he thought of the team's chances in New York, Young said, "I am optimistic about it."

"Something just triggers off in your mind," Young explained as the reason for his ability to recall facts.

Dean Allen also reported that Wayne James, Tech Ex-Students Assn. president has sent letters to all Tech exes in New York urging them to attend the program to support the Tech team.

The team will travel to New York by plane and stay at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. This will be the first time for a Tech team to participate in the national contest.

"Our objective has been to have a team which will appear as satisfactory as possible," Allen, who has been co-ordinating the team, said. He indicated that additional sessions, in which the team will be under pressure simulating a contest are scheduled.

The other Techsans who were in the finalist competition were Norman W. Boyer, Lamesa; William E. Clark, Slaton; Jeanne Cook, Longview; Mel Parrish, Ralls; Joan Stradtman, Moulton and Jerry Tonroy, Lubbock.

### Thar She Blows!



BRENDA DOOLEY, Lubbock freshman, found a quick means of transportation in Thursday's high winds—an umbrella and a pair of skates.

—Staff Photo by Cal Moore

## Attention All Girls Shape Up, Ship Out For Ruidoso Skiing

By MAX JENNINGS  
Asst. Managing Editor

The winner of the 1963 Miss Mademoiselle contest will have a bust measurement of 34.7 inches, a waist measuring 23.2 inches and will be 35.4 inches around the hips. She will be 5-4 and will weigh 117 pounds.

She will have light brown hair and dark blue eyes. She will lack only three hours being a sophomore, and she will be an education major.

Well, not really.

But it is the mathematical probability, taken from an average of 94 entries who had entered the contest by early Thursday afternoon.

Of course "figures" could vary slightly since there is still time to enter the contest. Application blanks must be returned to office 107 of the Journalism Bldg. by 5 p.m. today.

There will be a lot of beauty on view at the annual La Ventana Extravaganza—quite a lot.

**IN FACT, THE TOTAL** of the beauty is 10,976 pounds . . . or 510 feet, 10 inches in height . . . or 2,261 inches of bust measurement, or 277 feet, 10 inches of hip measurement . . . or a slim 2,178 inches of waistline.

This is the aggregate. The individual figures promise to be more attractive.

And honors for the winners keep piling up.

**THERE WILL BE MORE** winners than the Miss Mademoiselle. That was the latest word received Thursday night when it was announced that the Sierra Blanca Co., of the Ruidoso recreation area, would sponsor for the second consecutive year an expense paid spring holiday at the Ruidoso resort area.

The top ten finalists in the contest will stay at the Navajo Lodge and will be entertained by the Ruidoso Ski Club. They will receive free lodging and meals and will have complete access to the ski slopes, with complementary lifts, skis and other facilities.

**KINGSBURY** Pitcher, publicity director for Sierra Blanca Co., said other entertainment will probably be planned for the beauties.

Travis Peterson, director of this year's pageant, said Thursday that more entries were welcomed, both in the Miss Mademoiselle and the Miss Playmate contests.

Peterson said that in his letter to campus male organizations, he neglected to indicate that all photos submitted as entries for Miss Playmate must show the girls in swim suits.

**HE EMPHASIZED** that entries will be judged solely on beauty, with no emphasis on talent or personality.

Contrary to mathematical calculations, he also said that contestants don't have to weigh 117 pounds, or have measurements of 35-23-35 or be 5-4 or . . .

All contestants will meet together for a look at each other at 6 p.m. Feb. 8, at which time they will be given instructions for judging.

**PRELIMINARY** judging Saturday will "slim" the entries to 25. These finalists will appear in the Extravaganza, at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in Municipal Auditorium.

By the way, the 10,976 pounds of beauty mentioned earlier doesn't even include entries in the Miss Playmate contest.

The winners in this event will be chosen earlier from photographs submitted by male campus organizations, but she will not be announced until the night of the pageant.

**IN ADDITION** to the ski trip, Miss Mademoiselle will be featured in a full color photo in La Ventana and will receive a picture album showing the highlights of the contest.

Miss Playmate will also be featured in the yearbook.

Any organization may submit as many entries as it would like to, according to Peterson, and there are no requirements for candidates except that they must be attending Texas Tech.

**THIS YEAR'S** pageant, sponsored annually by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will be directed around a theme of "Caravan." Local talent furnished by Tech students will spice the show.

Admission charge is \$1 per person, with the general public invited.

At 10,976 pounds and \$1 per person, that would mean it costs only .109 cents per pound to view Tech beauty and that computing . . .



**ONLY PART**—Jan Mayo furnishes only a part of the kind of beauty that will appear at La Ventana Extravaganza Feb. 9. Admission is \$1 per person.

## Drama Rates 'Good'

See Story Page 2

## Reading Improvement Course Opens

Registration is under way this week for the Reading Improvement Course offered by the testing and counseling center. The course improves reading speed from 225 to 685 words per minute.

Fee for the 12-week course is \$25. Sections are scheduled for 3-5 MW, 3-4:30 TT, 4:30-6 TT, and 6:30-8 M Thurs. Classes begin Monday and registration will continue through Tuesday.

The techniques can be adapted to various fields, says Dr. Murray Kovnar, psychology professor. Students will be allowed to use the equipment with their text books.

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## Modis Leaves Army Position

The colorful change of command and achievement awards ceremony highlighted the review of Texas Tech's Army ROTC unit on the drill field Thursday.

At the 4 p.m. ceremony Cadet Col. Gerald A. Brown assumed command of the cadet Brigade from Cadet Col. Addison L. Pfluger.

Following the ceremony was a review marking the retirement of Master Sgt. Michael W. Modis after 21 years of active military service.

Sgt. Modis was awarded the Army Commendation Medal during the exercises. The Commendation, planned as a surprise for Sgt. Modis, was signed by the Secretary of the Army.

## 'Toys In The Attic' Play Scores Hit

By NANCY MILLER  
Amusements Editor

It is always difficult for a reviewer to discuss the merit of a play unless he has seen the entire production. A certain jelling period is necessary, and it is sometimes hard to jell when faced with the cold wind of a deadline.

But at other times, it only takes a fragment to set the mood. And so it is with "Toys In The Attic."

"Toys In The Attic" is a worthwhile production, obviously a result of hard work on the part of the speech department. The actors took a somewhat difficult play, calling for high emotion, and overcame minor problems to present it well.

### One of Best

One of the best performances in the show was given by Linda Eberly. From her entrance, she displayed a subtlety and control that benefitted her role of a frustrated spinster. As Anna Berniers, she keeps her inner tension entirely in reign.

Not so with Glenda McCarty Ferguson. As Carrie Berniers, she is restless, pacing and rather too New Orleansish. But this, too, is as it should be. She provides an entirely appropriate contrast to her sister, and she seems about to fly off the handle at any moment.

### Flash of Color

A flash of color is provided by

Barry Corbin as Gus. This boy definitely has talent, as exhibited in other speech department plays. As Gus, he can only be described as "hang loose."

Charles Benton, as Julian Berniers, overplays somewhat. He never seems to be able to rid himself of his West Texas accent. But he does an adequate job of portraying the brother who has suddenly struck it rich.

Irene Hicks also overplays somewhat, although not as much as Benton. Her insanity is a little too apparent at first. But she seems to grasp her character well.

### Outstanding Performance

Another outstanding performance was given by Carol O'Connell as Abertine Prine, Lily's mother. As the central message-bearer of the play, she is perceptive and seems to hold a great regard for the message she bears.

"Toys In The Attic" is worth seeing. It is a powerful play, well-presented down to the last minor character. It has a sheen of professionalism. It is good.

### ALLEN WRITES BROCHURE

A brochure, designed to answer the student inquiring into student personnel work as a possible career, has recently been co-authored by James G. Allen, dean of student life. Under the auspices of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, copies have been sent to every dean of student life in the United States.

### LISTENING PARTY

Listening parties are here again. But this time for basketball.

A listening party, sponsored by the Tech Union, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room Saturday when the Red Raiders take on the Bears from Baylor.

Refreshments and games including cards, dominos and other Union facilities will be available.

After the game a dee jay hop will begin at 10 and last until midnight.

## How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy rules for developing rapid reading, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures In Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading Program, 835 Diversey Pkwy.

Dept. 9891 Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

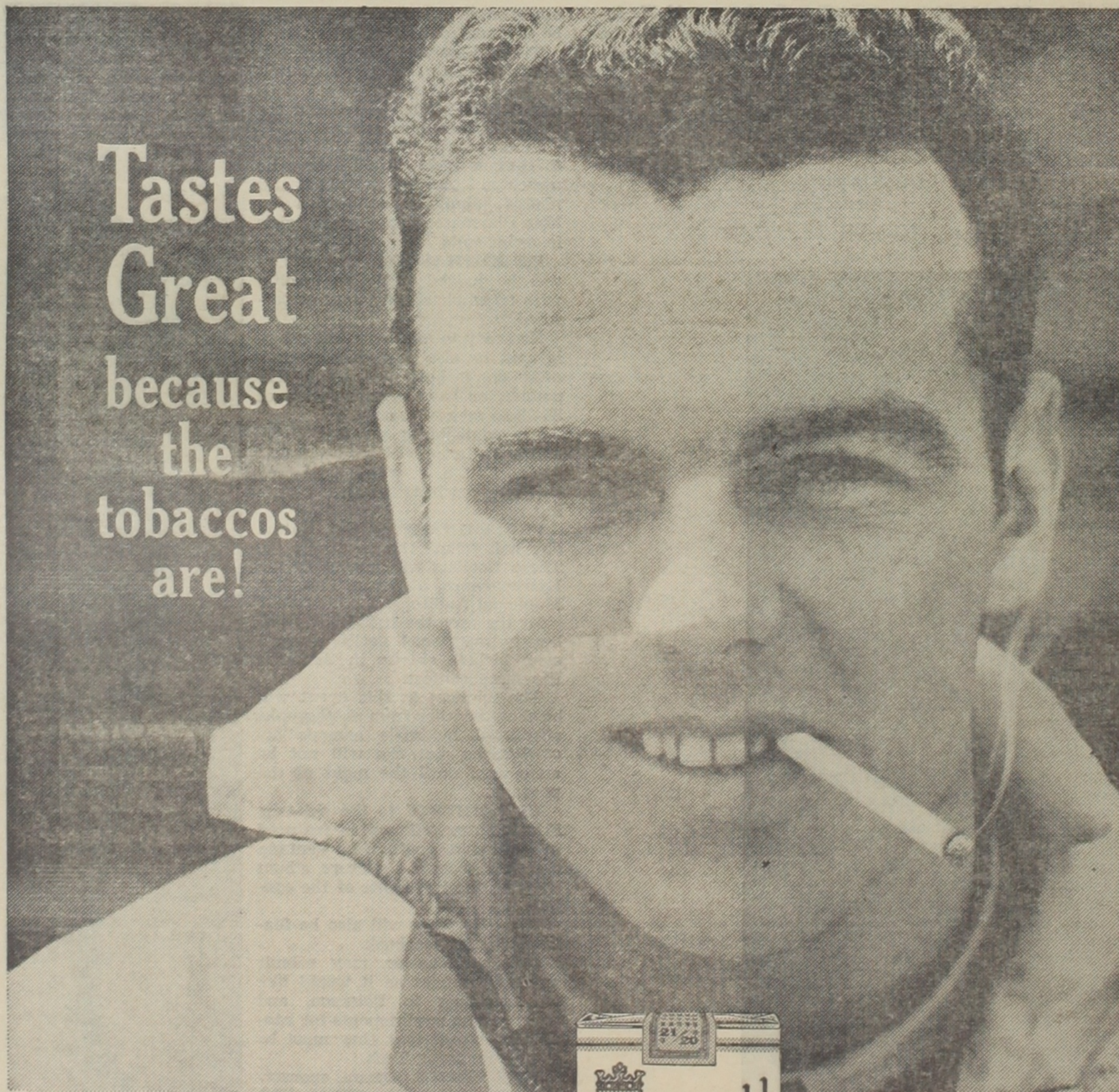
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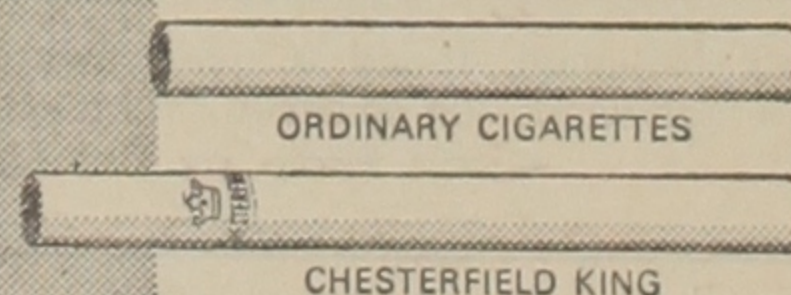
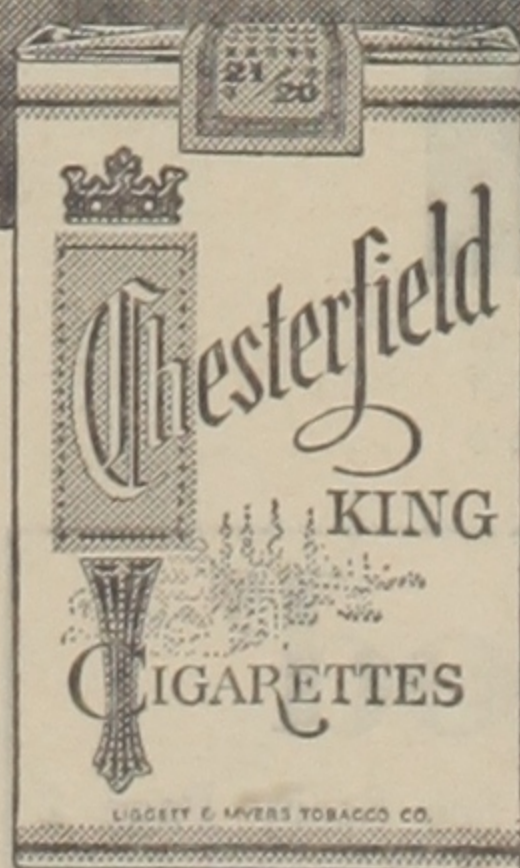
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# Kinch Satirizes World Of Dance

By LANE CROCKETT  
Toreador Staff Writer

Here's your chance if you have ever wanted to see a spoof on contemporary dancing.

Tech Union is presenting Myra Kinch and company in a series of dances, poking fun at the world of the modern dance, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in one of the Tech Union ballrooms.

Miss Kinch has been hailed as one of our brightest and most imaginative dancers, as well as a master of satire in contemporary dance. Her program, entitled "The Light Fantastic," has been called "delightful and hilarious" by the New York Times.

The comic dancer received her entire training at the University of California, where she was an instructor in modern dance for three years, prior to her tour of the eastern states.

In the East Miss Kinch has

headed the modern dance department at the Jacob's Pillow University of the Dance at Lee, Mass., for 10 years.

Miss Kinch's creation of "Giselle's Revenge," an inspired sequel to the classic ballet "Giselle," in which the heroine suffers tragically at the hands of her unfaithful lover, has been called "the dance world's most delightful bit of ghoulishness" by Walter Terry of the New York Tribune.

That macabre classic elevated Miss Kinch to national prominence in the world of dancing.

The Myra Kinch company consists of Manuel Gales, musical director of the company; Shirley Jensen of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival; Frank Cataldo, dancer of Broadway and television specials and Gunnar Spencer, dancer and choreographer of ballets. Spencer is Miss Kinch's dancing partner.

DON'T ASK US!—Myra Kinch and company seem to be indicating that they are quite void of any answers to any question. Actually they are performing one of their satiric dance numbers. The group will appear Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Tech Union.

### CAMERA BUG?

Two positions are now open for photographers to work on THE DAILY TOREADOR and La Ventana. Applicants should be experienced. Persons interested may contact Cal Moore in the Journalism Bldg., Room 102 after 1 p.m.

## State Home-Ec. Meet Set Here

Home economists will observe the theme "Advance Professionally" when the annual state convention of the Texas Home Economics Association convenes in Lubbock Feb. 14-16.

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Home Economics dean, is president of THEA.

The convention will begin with the executive council meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Pioneer Hotel. Registration will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and from 8 to 10 a.m. Feb. 15.

The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcome by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech President, and Jack Strong, Lubbock Mayor. The Texas "Home Economist of the Year" will be announced following the luncheon in the Tech Union.

Professional section breakfast meetings in the Pioneer Hotel will begin the day's activities Feb. 16. Following the section meetings a symposium and general session will meet at 9:30 a.m.

The convention will conclude with a luncheon in the Tech Union ballroom, with Mrs. Florence W. Low, president of the American Home Economics Assn., speaking.

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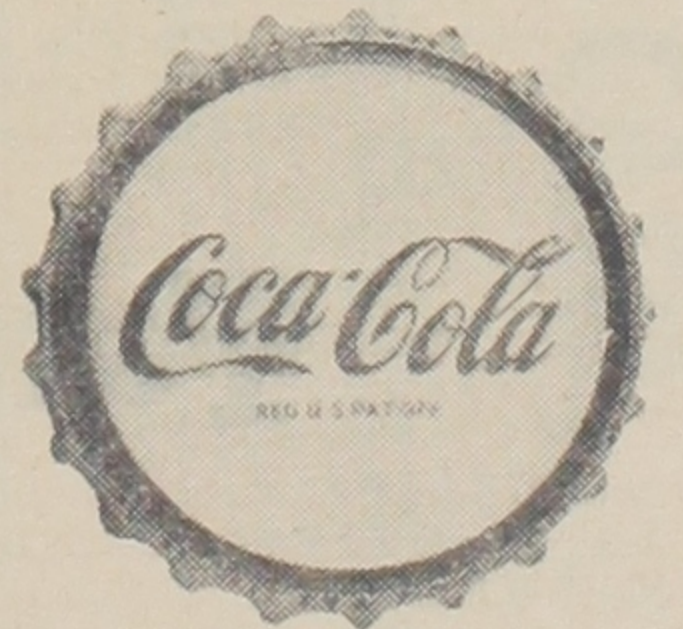
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On The Lower Level

# Comment

Max Jennings

Here we are. Every member of that peculiar cult known as "newspapermen" at one time or another aspires to be a columnist. This is the only way he can shake the scourge or obligation of objective news reporting.

The column is his weapon—or his excuse.

—FWSO—

We wonder, everytime we go through registration, how the freshmen make it. As we view the situation from our senior perch, it seems that any freshman smart enough to make it through registration doesn't need a college education anyway.

A few people—I must admit it's probably a very few—don't make it through registration.

Last spring we were standing behind one boy who seemed to be relatively composed, although obviously new to the registration procedure. It seemed everytime we would find ourselves standing in line, he always ended up right ahead of us.

At about the fourth line, where we had been standing for 15 or 20 minutes, he carefully placed all his class cards, his instructions for registration, a student catalog, and a pencil in his right hand and threw the whole mess just as high as he could. The last time I saw him he had started down the stairs, his class cards fluttering down around him.

—FWSO—

And then there's the one about the guy, a veteran of several trips through Tech registration lines, who rushed over to the Union Ballroom this semester to finish up.

He found the line that said fee fixer and patiently waited the 30-40 minutes. The good looking girl at the other end of the line, somehow managing to look fresh and cheerful, said "Let me see your fee slip please."

"Fee slip?"

"Yes sir . . . oh, you don't have it . . . the line . . . oh, I'm sorry, you'll have to go back to that line sir and . . ."

I know. That guy was me.

—FWSO—

In the "I was just thinking . . ." department, I wonder if those people who always go about putting those signs on cheating soft drink machines ever get their money.

Noticed a sign on one machine in the Journalism Bldg. the other day that read "This machine owes me 11 cents."

The profound note was accompanied by the author's room number.

The funny thing about it was that before the day was over, the machine was covered with signs. Seems nobody would believe the machine wouldn't work with their money.

We prefer the technique of the guy several months ago who took a black crayon or something and painted in large, bold letters, "Nothing passes through this portal." An arrow pointed to the little swinging door at the bottom.

—FWSO—

Looks like James Meredith just couldn't go through with the biggest farce in the history of U.S. school desegregation.

His announcement to stay enrolled in the university was the only step he could take to keep from giving an impression of an entirely different person than the apparently sincere man who risked his life to enroll there in the first place.

His tentative announcement to withdraw painted an entirely different picture. The girl in the Union says he must not have been too sincere, to already want to withdraw.

One thing is sure. Bites by the publishing industry to publish his story, and probably other offers less publicized, have insured his financial security as well as his notoriety.

## Letter To The Editor

Editor,

It is so good to see the Toreador come into circulation again after having been absent from the campus during dead and final week.

I wonder about the picture of Rosemary Patterson on the front page of Wednesday's issue. Why is she posed still mulling over a class schedule in the Student Union

Ballroom—the final plateau and place of judgment for mortals who have suffered the trials and tribulations of class scheduling?

Anything goes in registration, I guess. Even photography and my bank account.

Robert Gray  
Gordon Hall



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 The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.



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## Too Many 'Hells'

# Yells Need Revision!

(Editor's Note: The following selection was originally published in the Atlanta Journal and is now being reprinted because its points apply similarly to Texas Tech. The author is Pierce Harris.)

"There seems to be a strong affinity between hell and high-class college football. If they keep dividing up hell between the college songwriters there won't be enough of it left for Khrushchev and Castro to warm their hands by.

"I don't know how many colleges have the word in their battle songs and college yells, but too many.

"I have before me now, several newspaper items illustrating the fact, out of which I select two. Quote:

"'Army's Cadet Corps minded its manners but its football team engaged in brief fisticuffs Saturday while braving rain, mud and high winds in a 26-0 victory over Boston University.

"'A 1,200-man delegation of the Cadet Corps confined itself to the regular Army cheers just a few weeks after receiving a reprimand for chanting "The Hell With Tech!" in a cadet victory over Virginia Tech.'

"YOU'D SORT OF EXPECT Army men to talk a little rough, and it's a small surprise that Army men should be the first to recognize how stupid and silly it is for grown men to sit around yelling 'To Hell' with whomever they're playing.

"Good for the Army.

"Item two, quote: 'That fearful chant, 'Go to hell, Ole Miss—Go to Hell!' is rising over the Bayou County as Louisiana State's football team prepares its fifty-first encounter with Mississippi.' From a Saturday paper.

"It was sending coals to Newcastle. Here lately Ole Miss has had so much hell right on its own

campus it doesn't have to go away from home looking for it.

"All that childish hand-clapping and matching pigskin with purgatory accomplished was to make Ole Miss so mad they decided to bottle up some of their local hell and take it along with them to Baton Rouge, which they did to the dismay of 69,000 frantic fans.

"NEXT TIME, THEY'D BE better off to chant, 'Stay at home Ole Miss—stay at home.' They'd get the same results for Ole Miss without having their own noses rubbed in the mud.

"Our own Georgia Tech is not to be excused. Now wait a minute, boys, don't jump down my throat just yet. We're friends! But just admit it, Georgia Tech has outgrown that silly thing about, 'I'm a Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech, and a helluva engineer'—and that other line about 'I drink my whiskey clear—'

"We'll admit it fits some who have tried it at Tech, and that's the kind of engineers they've turned out to be, so much so in fact, that they gave up engineering before graduating and went home to join the old man in the grocery business.

"I once took Bishop Arthur Moore and a distinguished visiting English clergyman to see the decorations during a homecoming at Tech.

"AFTER SEEING SEVERAL lurid signs saying, 'To Hell With Georgia,' the English brother turned to me and Bishop Moore and said gravely, 'The young gentlemen employ little or no circumlocution, do they not? We admitted with some embarrassment that they did not.

"That song—the words, not the tune—fits the present great Georgia Institute of Technology like 'Lord, I want to go to Heaven—sitting down!' fits a bunch of Christians who ought to be singing, 'Work for the Night is Coming.'

"Education! Ain't it wonderful."





**JUST CHECKING**—Margie Bowling, Austin freshman, stops to give a little encouragement to a workman in the Social Science Bldg. which is being renovated. Construction is expected to be completed by March. —Staff Photo by Vernon Smith

## 'Renovated' Name Causes Confusion

"Where is the Social Science building?"

This is a question worthy of ranking with "Which way to Vall-halla?"

The question is worthy of that ranking because the answer is equally simple. The Social Science Bldg. is now what was once the library, located just northeast of the Science Bldg.

This structure was completed in 1938. Until the summer of 1962 it was used as a library.

A big move took place in the summer of 1962. The books in the old library were moved to the newly completed library.

After the dreary task of moving another task began. A complete remodeling was to take place. The renovation began in August.

This structure has 17 classrooms, three of which will hold over 70 students and two which will hold over 200 students.

In addition to the classrooms the building has 62 offices, the West Texas Audio-Visual Service and the Southwest Collection.

Although the offices will not be ready for use until March, the classrooms are now in use. Classes scheduled there are government, history, military science and air science.

The building was constructed at a cost, including the remodeling, of approximately \$432,629.57.

## Campus Meet Set Tuesday

Lubbock townspeople are invited to an all-college convocation Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, featuring Sergio Rojas, former Cuban ambassador to England.

The ambassador resigned his post after meeting with the Cuban President, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Undersecretary. There he announced that he would not serve a Communist government.

He had served as a senior officer in the revolutionary movement, engaged in secret political and diplomatic contacts with foreign governments and in the acquisition of armament supplies for the Castro forces, according to publicity released on Rojas.

He sought political asylum at the Argentina Embassy in Cuba after his arrest was ordered and later Rojas escaped to Buenos Aires.

He is now engaged in political and diplomatic activities in Washington, D.C. He travels between the United States and South America to take part in pan-American conferences.

For IFC Court

# Role Changes

The Texas Tech Inter-Fraternity Council unanimously adopted a new judicial system for its constitution Wednesday night.

The new system prescribes that the IFC Court will now act as a "board of inquiry," rather than an actual court. This is to facilitate the proper functioning of the fraternity judicial system.

The approval of the system ends the month-long work of a special committee on the revisions, using information gathered from IFC's across the country.

All hearings of the court will be closed to the public. Only members of the court, IFC representatives, and anyone the court deems necessary will be allowed to attend the hearings.

IFC representatives said the closing of hearings shall allow the court to function more effectively so there will be fewer disturbances and the witnesses will be less reluctant to tell the court the complete facts.

Under the new system a fraternity has two avenues of appeal, something not possible under the old system. A group found guilty by the court can appeal to the court on the basis of new evidence or to a committee on grounds that an injustice has been done.

This committee shall be made up of an IFC president, three faculty members, and the faculty advisor of the charged group. The court can only reaffirm their previous decision. The committee can raise, lower, or dismiss the penalty assessed by the court.

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### PI PHI PRESENTATION

Members of Pi Beta Phi will honor their fall pledge class at the annual pledge presentation and ball at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club.

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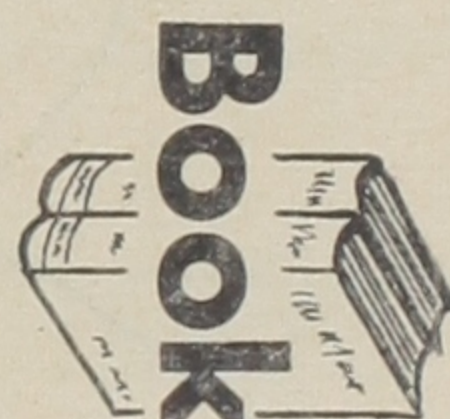
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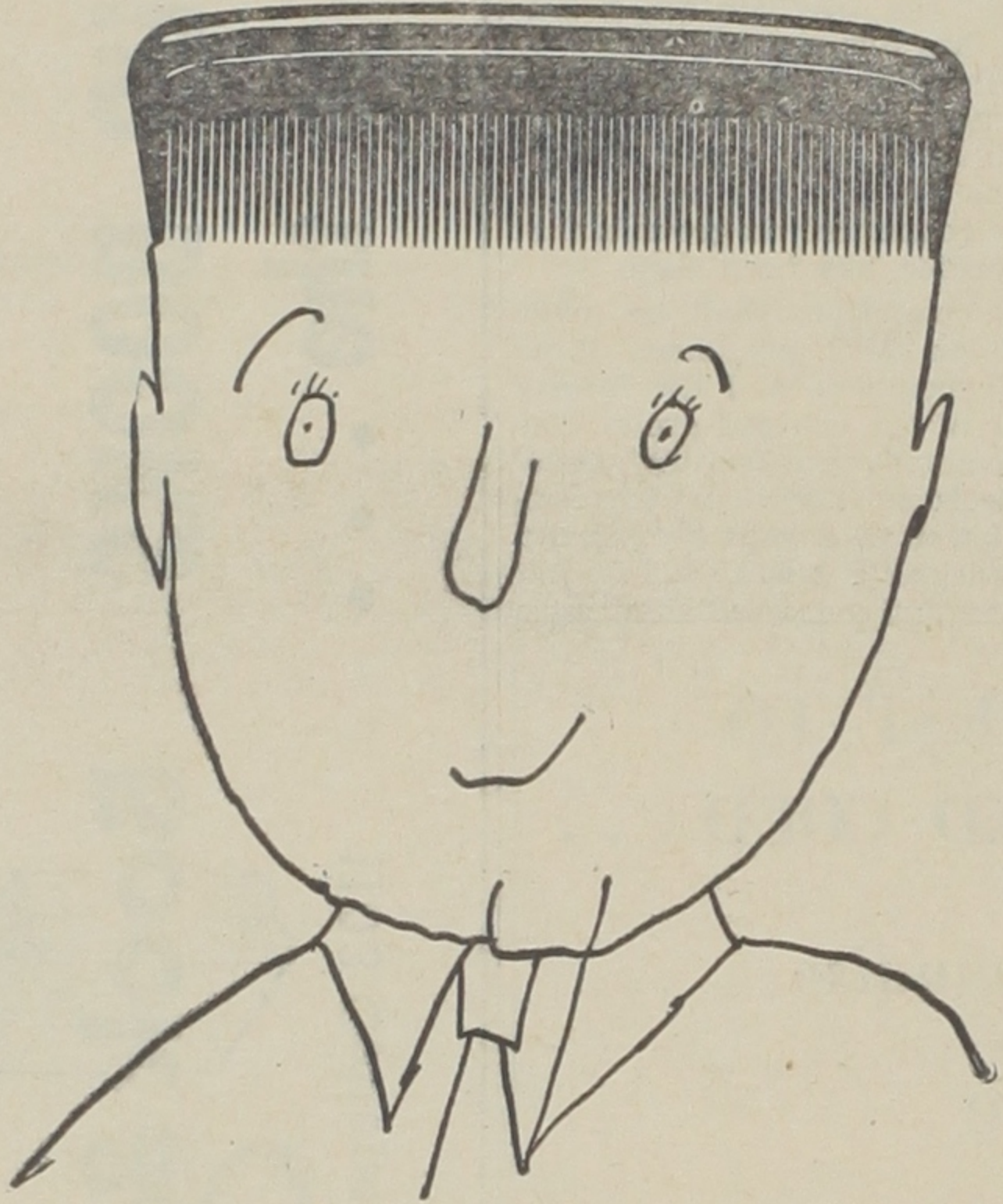
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# Engagements...

Miss Jeannette Ethridge, junior from Fort Worth, is now the fiancée of Jay Henderson, Dallas senior. Miss Ethridge is a Delta Gamma majoring in home economics education and Jay is a marketing major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Louise Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hodges of Lubbock, is engaged to Thomas Green, also of Lubbock. Miss Hodges is a freshman majoring in business and Thomas is a sophomore social science major.



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# Coeds Rate College Board Post, Vie For Editorship

By GRETCHEN POLLARD  
Asst. Society Editor

What to wear—or not to wear—is always important to any college girl, but two Tech coeds are particularly concerned with that question.

Diane Baker, Big Spring sopho-



DIANE BAKER

more, and Jill Lobdill, Fort Worth junior, have been named to the national college board for Mademoiselle magazine. Both are competing with 800 other board members for guest editorships of the magazine.

Diane, a marketing major with

emphasis on advertising, was selected for the board in late December. She was chosen for her series of magazine advertisements—slogans, layouts, sketches and picture—and because she was a member of the local college board in Big Spring.

An advertising art major, Jill was selected for the honor in December 1961. As a local college board member in Fort Worth, she was eligible to compete in the national contest. For her entry, she designed a sample wardrobe suitable for a girl planning to attend Tech.

As college board members, Diane and Jill report Tech fashion news to Mademoiselle. Both are now perfecting their entries in the guest editorship competition, designed to show specific aptitudes for magazine work.

Diane sent out 500 questionnaires to coeds in Doak and Weeks Halls asking for opinions of Tech's top 10 fashions. She is using 10 girls to model these fashions—sports-wear to cocktail dresses—for pictures she will submit.

Jill is entering 16 large plates of original fashions—designed by "jil" her trade signature.

Twenty national college board members will be selected as guest editors in May. They will fly to New York City in June to assist

in writing, editing and illustrating Mademoiselle's 1963 college issue. They will share offices with the



JILL LOBDILL

magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies.

Diane and Jill have "designs" on that honor.

# AFROTC Board Okays Budget For 'Big' Dance

The board of directors of the Air Force ROTC Assn. approved a budget for the largest closed dance in Tech history.

The annual Air Force ROTC spring dance is being planned for 1400.

The board also approved expenditures for the AFROTC intramural athletic program.

Newly elected secretary of the board is Doug Boone, Christoval, the junior class representative.

Recently selected members of the board are Joe Dittrich, Jonesboro, senior representative; Jerry Don Powell, Plainview, sophomore representative; Larry Franks, Harlingen, freshman representative.

Also chosen were Joe W. Barnhart, Harlingen, wing commander; David Hughes, Bellaire, wing executive officer; Serge Chernay, Houston, wing comptroller.



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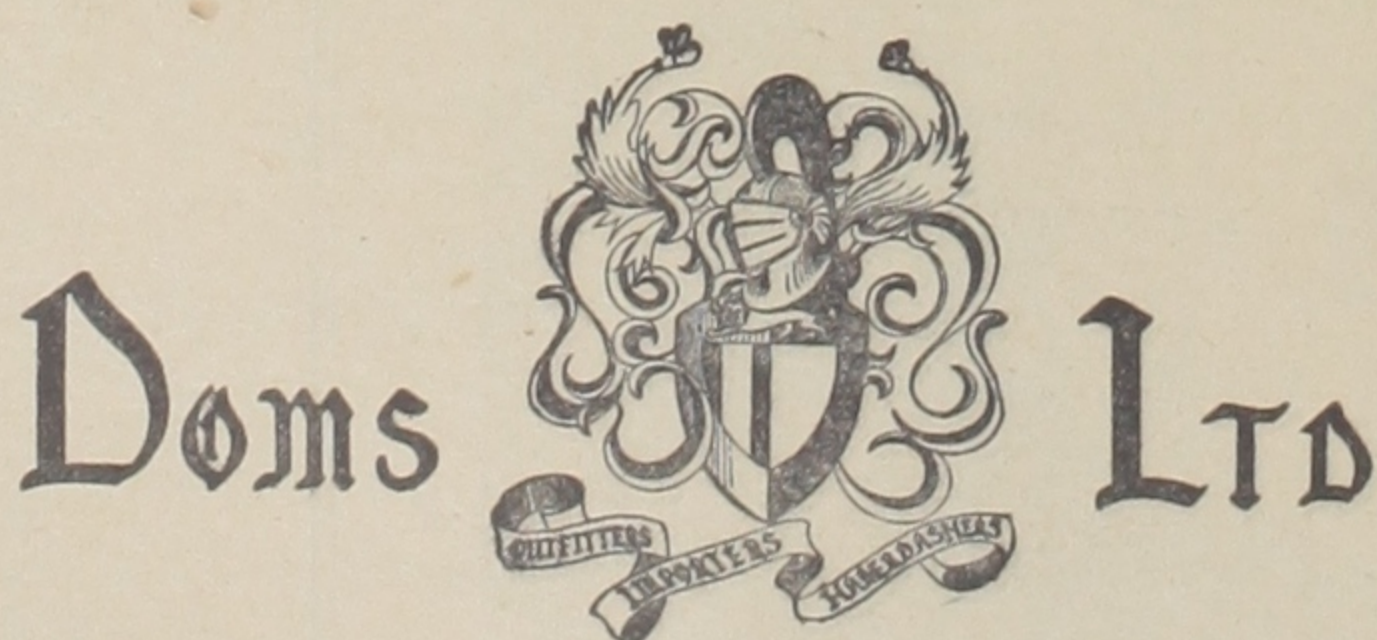
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# Scholars - Or Beasts?

By RAY FINFER  
Acting Sports Editor

After completing somewhat successfully, my fourth merry-go-round of registration at Tech, I pause to ponder a moment about some of my fellow-registrants that I met or dealt with during the turmoil of enrolling. Perhaps it was my imagination, or even a comment that someone made, but it appears to me that, for the two or three days during registration, everyone at Tech is either a physical education major or a member of the football team.

**DAY BEFORE** yesterday when I dived head-long literally into the ridiculous hour of registration assigned to me (was it my imagination again, or did every sophomore in the whole school register the last hour?), I noticed a distinct change in the young ladies who, only moments

## Students Show Athletic Ability

before, had civilly sat in the Tech Union drinking coffee. They had become wild beasts. J T King could have used the little gal behind me in the "approved for registration" line. I know she moved me, plus about 300 people ahead of me, ten yards with a hearty side-body block. What a fullback she would make!

**STRANGELY**, though, I noticed several athletic students in the various lines. There was the "hook-shot artist" who lofted his packet over the heads of everyone in front of him and sank it directly in front of the guy with the rubber stamp.

Or maybe you noticed the "Maury Wills type." He was

usually seen sprinting down the third floor of the Ad Bldg. with an evil look in his eye that would terrify any pro second-baseman, much less innocent Tech students who accidentally stepped into his "basepaths."

**IN THE FEE** lines, I noticed a small, very "blonde" young lady who seemingly was a reincarnation of a female wrestler. She muscled (and, believe me, this is the right word) her way past two hefty boys and three girls like they were made out of paper.

One rather meek-appearing boy must have had lessons in the sport of karate. I noticed that when he found out that all sections of music appreciation were closed, he drove his fist through a two-inch door.

**ANYONE WHO** attempted to cross any street between any building had to be a magnificent athlete. It took the daring of a ski-jumper, the nerve of a sky-diver, the ability of a high jumper and the endurance of a decathlon star. Pedestrians had little chance after students completed registration and, sadder but wiser, headed home.

Finally, I suggest that officials here install a course in "cussing" because . . . on second thought, after what I heard Wednesday, it would be a snap course for most Tech students who survived registration.

# West Texas Water Conference Opens

Representatives from 22 agencies will converge on Tech campus today for the first annual West Texas Water Conference.

"Water is one of the most important aspects of life on the High Plains. It touches the life of everyone here, not just farmers," said Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture at Tech.

The conference brings together scientists, technicians and other interested persons who will plan more effective ways of using available manpower and money.

Registration began at 8 a.m. and at 9 a.m. the welcoming addresses will be given by Harold Hinn, member of Tech's board of directors, and Fred Husbands, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in the Tech Union ballroom.

Research and surveys on recharge wells, lake modification, and evaporation control will be some of the morning topics.

After luncheon in the Tech Union the program will continue.

Tom McFarland, general manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, will moderate a panel discussion from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Discussion topics will be the educational and service programs related to water recharge and re-use

on the High Plains. Representatives from six state agencies will be on the panel.

An advisory committee meeting to plan next year's conference closes the day's activities.

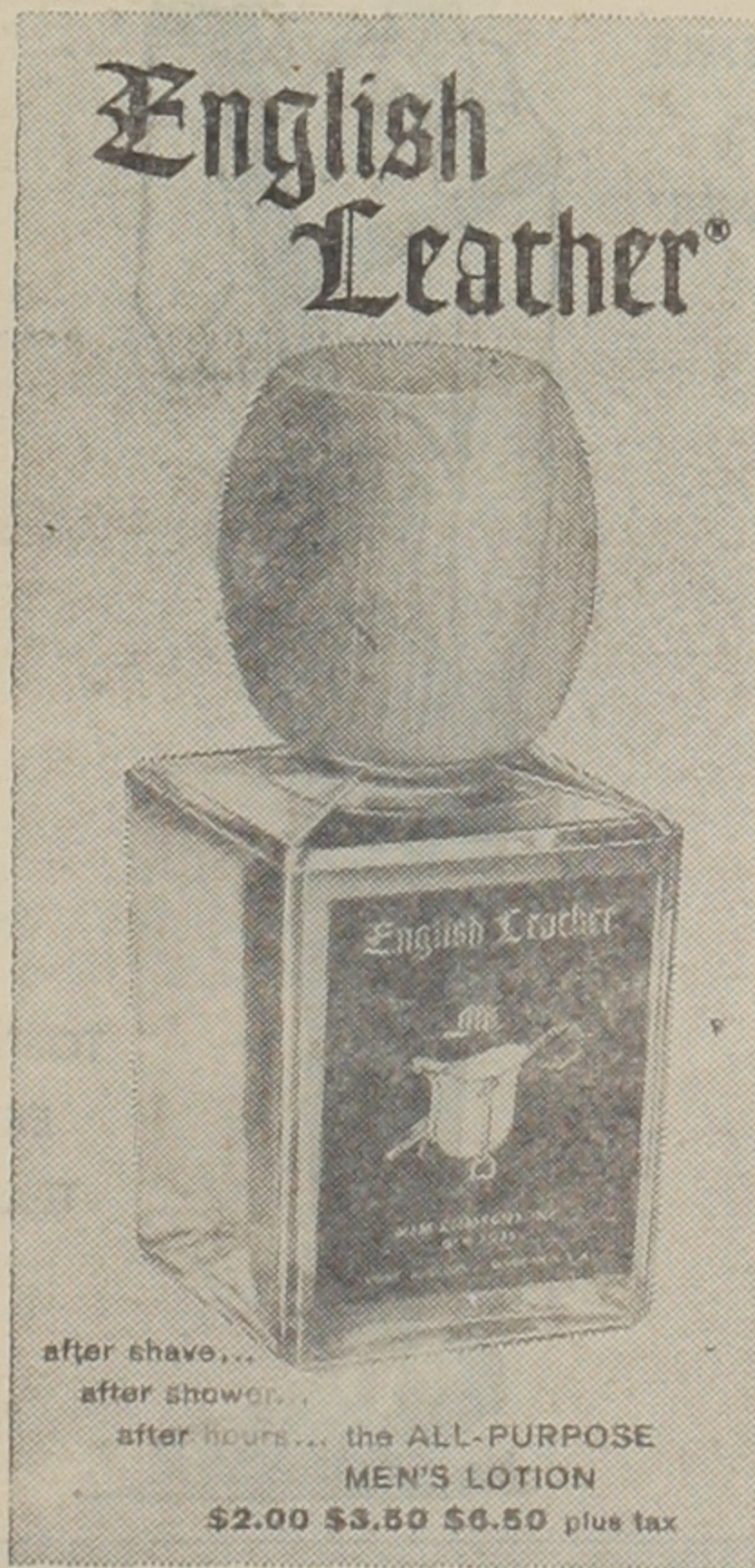
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## KTXT Broadcasts Lectures On 'Man And The World'

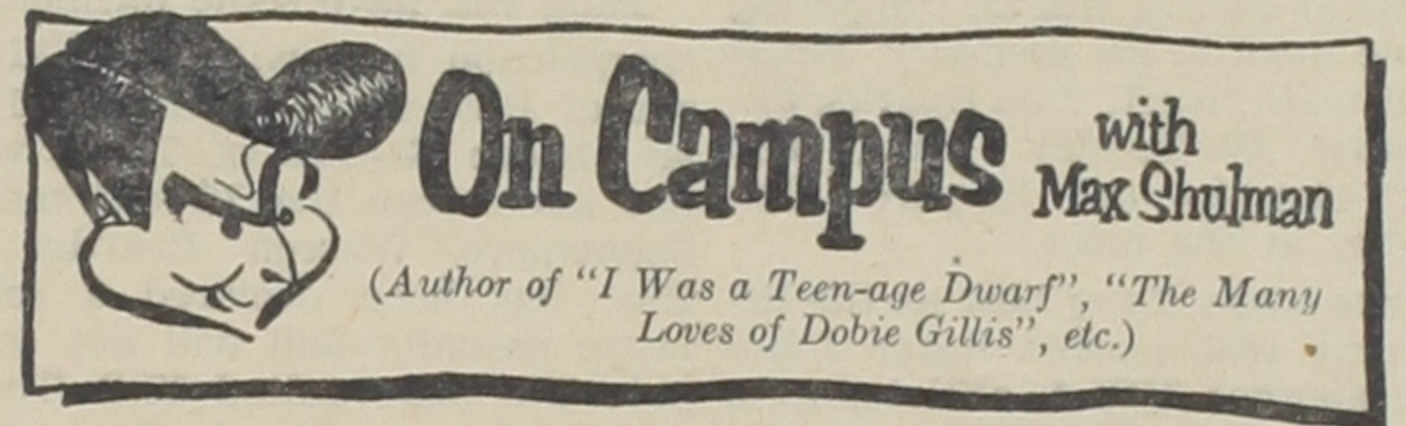
KTXT, Tech's FM radio station, is broadcasting the "Man and the World" lectures at 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The program is presented in cooperation with the Student Honors Council.

Charles Buzzard, associate professor of speech, said that the station will broadcast the lectures of the new "ideas course," sponsored by the Student Honors Program.

Buzzard said that students interested in the program are requested to call the station at Ext. 2152 or 2153 before Monday or Tuesday that the demand for the program may be determined.

"Students who are without FM radios may listen to the broadcasts in room 1 of the Speech Bldg.," he said.



### INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

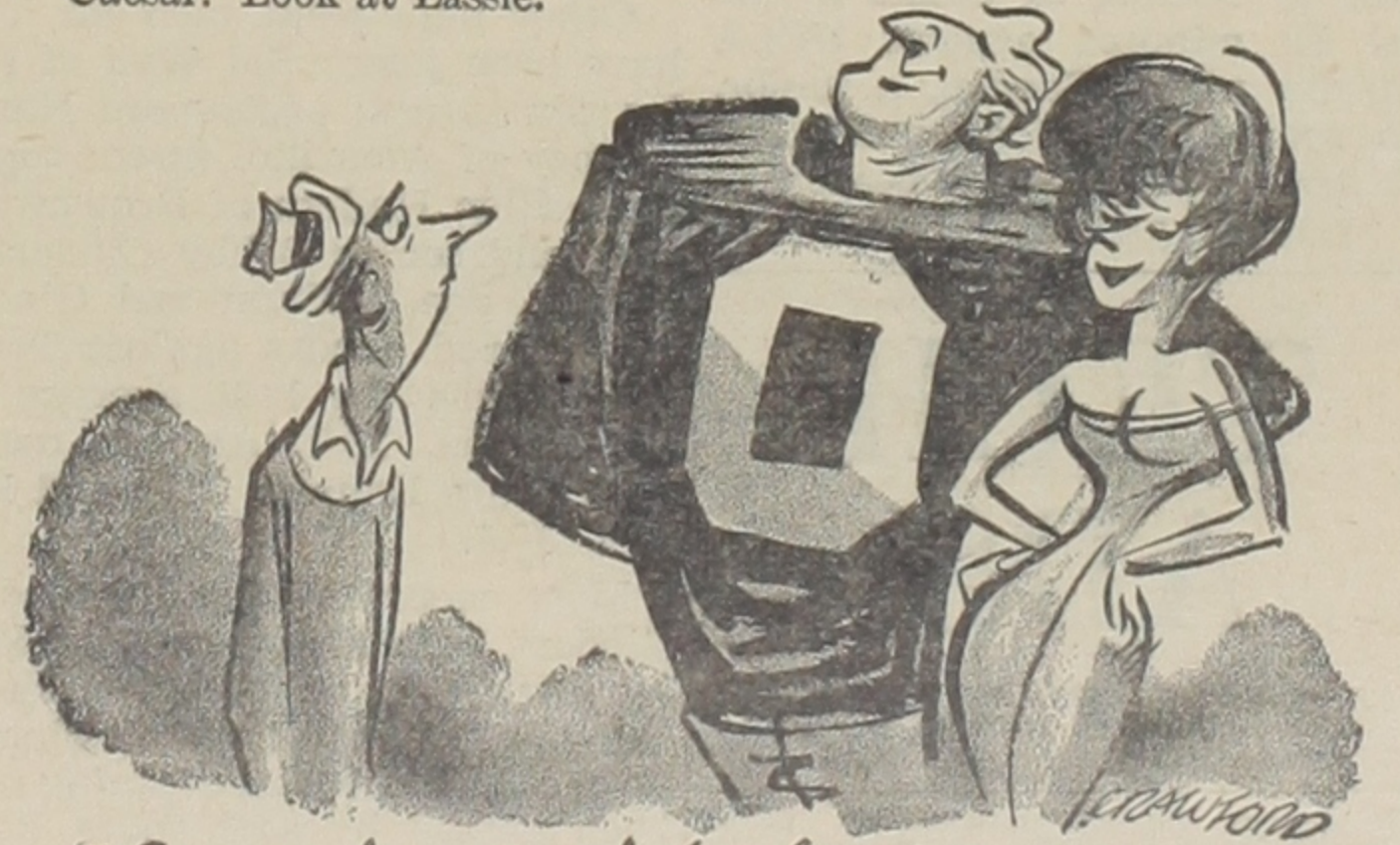
The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



*We are inclined to feel inferior*

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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## TOP POLE VAULTER

# Yang Visits Lubbock

Tech students and Lubbock track fans will have an opportunity to see track and field events presented at their best Saturday night at the second annual Lubbock Indoor Track Meet. Fans will get to see the world's best pole vaulter in action, C. K. Yang, who last week vaulted 16-3¼.

Yang, 29-year-old Formosan, a junior at UCLA, will be competing in the meet in his specialty, Texas Tech track coach, Don Sparks, announced Wednesday. Yang also may run in the 60-yard high hurdles at the meet.

Fans know Yang best as the little man who pushed Rafer Johnson, another UCLA athlete, to a world record decathlon in the 1960 Olympics. Both Johnson and Yang bettered the previous world record.

One of the baffling factors about the world record that Yang now holds in the pole vault is that he had never sailed higher than 14-7 before he took off to the magic 16-foot circle. Yang attributes the feat to his concentration on the sport and to his use of the fiberglass pole. Yang has only been experimenting with the wiry pole for a month.

Yang will have some formidable competition here with Fred Hansen of Rice who has cleared 15-7 and Steve Guynes of Texas who has gone over the 15-foot mark. Sophomore Warren Brattlof of Rice has been declared a scholastic casualty and will not compete. He has vaulted 15-2. Three other athletes who have vaulted 14-6 or better will jump. Preston Holsinger of Oklahoma leads that group at 14-9. Mickey Baller of

Oklahoma State has sailed over the bar at 14-8 and Don Batie of New Mexico, 14-6.

No Texas athlete or Texas meet ever has had a 16-foot vault.

The Lubbock meet, in its second renewal, is the only one on boards this year in Texas. Four junior colleges, 24 high schools and 10 Texas girls track teams are also among the entries.

One of the top races is expected to be the 600-yard dash with Charles Strong of Oklahoma State pitted against former Texas schoolboy star, Ted Nelson of Texas A&M. Strong holds the world indoor record for the 440-yard dash. Gary Burger of Abilene Christian and Jim Rorabaugh are also in the event.

Adolph Plummer of New Mexico, former NCAA and AAU champion for 440 yards, is matched against Dennis Richardson of ACC in the 300-yard dash. Jimmy Langham of Southern Methodist and R. E. Merritt, Texas A&M speedster, also are entered.

## Swim Team Hits Road For Meets

Texas Tech's swimming team continues its dual meet schedule against Southern Methodist at Dallas Friday night and with Oklahoma and Colorado at Norman Saturday afternoon.

Coach Jim McNally's Red Raiders are 1-1 following a 76-19 triumph over Baylor and a 60-35 loss to Eastern New Mexico.

Last year Texas Tech was 1-2 with this weekend's opponents. The Raiders bowed to SMU and Oklahoma but edged Colorado.

First home engagement for the Raiders is with Kansas State of Emporia Feb. 8.

Five returning lettermen are on the Tech team — Dick Haase of Houston, Bib Smith of Houston, Bill Spahn of Austin, Minn., Karl Keith of Fort Worth, and Capt. George Steele of Houston.

Another top pointmaker is sophomore Philip Simpkins of Houston, who gained Tech's two individual first places — in the 100 and 200-yard free style events — at Portales Tuesday night.

## Raiders Try Baylor In Need Of Victory

Five different cagers have led scoring for Texas Tech's Red Raiders, who face the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday night.

Mike Gooden of Lubbock the smallest Raider of them all at 5 feet 9, became the fifth pacesetter by scoring 21 points in the final 12 minutes against UCLA Saturday night. Gooden, a junior, who scored only four points all last season and 31 this season in 12 previous games, hit 8 of 10

floor tries and five free throws.

Despite Gooden's heroics that kept the fans in the Coliseum until the final buzzer, the Raiders dropped their 12th game of the season, against a single victory, 103 to 80.

Other high point men for Tech have been junior Sid Wall of Dallas, six games; sophomore Harold Denney of Amarillo, three; sophomore Glen Hallum of Brownwood, one; and senior Bobby Gindorf of Pampa, one. Hallum and Gindorf also shared honors against Texas.

Wall has the best average for the season, 13.9. Also in double figures are Denney, 12.2; and Hallum, 10.1.

Most accurate from the floor is Gindorf, with 51 per cent achieved by hitting 44 of 86 attempts. At the line, among those hitting 15 or more, the best percentage has been gained by sophomore Royce Woolard of Midland, 25 of 33 for 76 per cent. Hallum has connected on the most, 49, but has missed 20 to keep his percentage at 70.

Hallum is the best rebounder, averaging 7.3 a game.

As a team the Raiders are connecting on 43 per cent of their field goal tries, 72 per cent of their free throws. They're averaging 33 rebounds and 65 points a contest. Opponents have a 51 per cent field goal accuracy mark, a 67 per cent figure from the line, 43 rebounds, and 77 points a game.

After the contest with Baylor the Raiders meet University of Arkansas in Lubbock Tuesday night, Feb. 5.

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