

'Workshoppers' Invade Tech For More Summer Meetings

More than 450 high school students and school workers invaded Texas Tech this week to kick off the second summer session round of workshops.

A graduate-level Family Life Workshop began here Monday, enrolling more than 30 teachers, graduate students, county home demonstration agents and others who work with adults.

Mrs. Estelle Wallace, associate professor and acting head of home and family life at Tech, is director of the workshop.

Dramatics Session

Approximately 50 high school speech students from West Texas and New Mexico are also here for the annual high school Dramatics and Forensics Workshop.

The two-week workshop, which ends July 31, is in conjunction with the workshop in directing school speech activities, for high school teachers in dramatics and forensics, currently underway at Tech.

Lunchroom Personnel

More than 400 persons from a wide area of West Texas arrived at Texas Tech Monday for the 16th annual School Lunch Workshop.

Participants in the week's workshop, which ends today, are divided into two groups: cooks and helpers, and managers and supervisors, with each group subdivided into small schools, medium size schools, large schools and very large schools.

Guest Consultant

Tech's former head of the home and family life department, Dr. Elmer Knowles, is guest consultant for the three-week family life workshop. Dr. Knowles is on the staff of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

The workshop is offered for one, two or three weeks, through Aug. 7. This week's session has stressed "understanding of self and others," "development of self" by problem solving, the democratic family and concerns of the newly established family.

Child Development

The second week, July 27-31, will stress child development and adolescence. All three weeks will

emphasize, in addition, mental health and constructive attitudes toward change.

Registration is still open for the second and third week sessions, Mrs. Wallace reported.

During the week the participants, who came from throughout Texas, will be taking field trips and visiting facilities on and off campus, Mrs. Wallace added.

Group Sessions

Dr. P. Merville Larson, professor and head of speech at Tech, is director of the student Dramatics Workshop. The group is divided into two sessions, one on dramatics and one on forensics, with a maximum of 25 in each class.

Participants study and practice effective speech, voice, diction, personality development, role-playing, bodily action and the development of good speech habits.

In addition, students will have the opportunity to participate under skilled supervision in plays, discussions, debates and radio programs, according to their interests.

Produce Plays

Students in the dramatics section will produce as many plays as can be cast from the group. The theory and practice of make-up, costume and lighting, as well as acting, will be included.

The problem of the 1964-65 forensics season will be the basis for study and practice of principles involved in effective discussion, public speaking and debate. Each student will participate in several practice sessions, culminating in a public demonstration at the conclusion of the session.

Tuesday's general session of the School Lunch meet will feature a talk on "The Foods the Child

Didn't Eat," by Dr. Mina Lamb, professor and head of food and nutrition at Tech.

The Wednesday morning general session will begin with a talk on "Teacher Retirement" by Marilyn Bownds, of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, in Austin.

See Cancer Film

Yesterday, participants heard a talk on "The Million Club," a cancer detection film, presented by Dr. Carl F. Page, Lubbock physician.

At the final session at noon today, Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of home economics at Tech, will talk on "How Have We Done?" Dean Tinsley is director of the school lunch workshop.

Tours Slated

Group sessions were held daily until 5:30 p.m. Late afternoon and evening programs included bakery tours and a mixer party, as well as a "Music to Enjoy" session.

Throughout the week workshop participants will prepare the meals for each other as part of their training in meal planning, Dean Tinsley announced.

Czech Students Protest Regime

LEIDEN, CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Students in Czechoslovakia recently staged their largest demonstration since 1948, protesting against conditions under the Novotny regime.

A large group of Charles University students estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 gathered in Kinsby Park last May Day for traditional singing and poetry reading.

The park was soon surrounded by 400 policemen in uniforms and civilian dress, and a police officer ordered the students to disperse.

Instead, the students chanted "Long Live Freedom" and "Down with the Gestapo" and criticized the poor living conditions in the country.

Armed policemen then attacked the students with truncheons and dogs, breaking through their ranks and dispersing them from the park.



REMEMBER WHEN — Sandra Jordan, a recent Tech graduate, posed for this picture two years ago. At the time, Sandra, tired of cold weather and snow was wishing summertime would hurry. Now the table has turned and many of us are wishing the temperature would go down — a few degrees anyway.

X-Ray Reports Available Soon

Tech students who were examined by the Lubbock County Mobile TB X-Ray Unit should be getting reports of their condition within the next week or two, according to officials at the Tuberculosis Assn.

"Everything is a little behind schedule now," said an Association official, "but the reports will be sent to the Tech addresses as soon as possible."

Several thousand students volunteered for the free X-ray when it was on campus several weeks ago.

Tech Grad-Trainee Writes Home:

Volunteer Draws Vivid Picture Of Corps

Letters from Peace Corpsmen don't always spell trouble. Sometimes they offer an insight into the methods and philosophy behind the volunteer ambassador program.

Carrie Lou Chaney of Crane, 1964 Tech graduate, writes of her experiences in the first stage of the program: the intensive training required of each accepted volunteer.

Begins Studies

She flew to Los Angeles, Calif., in late June to begin two months of studies and physical education at the University of California in Los Angeles. Her letter is enthusiastic.

"Picture the following: A valiant PCV crawling out of bed at 6:30 every morning and trudging off to an 8 a.m. health lecture. Picture her going to language classes, area studies, lectures

and P.E. until 8 p.m. with only an hour for lunch and an hour for dinner.

Demanding Schedule

"If you can picture this, you have a pretty good idea of what I've been doing the past two weeks. The schedule is terribly demanding, but it's a challenge and it really keeps me on the ball."



Carrie Lou Chaney

Miss Chaney has been assigned to teach English in a public high school in Ethiopia, in eastern Africa.

Practice Language

"Approximately 15 Ethiopians are

here and are teaching us Amharic, so that we can hear the language as it is actually spoken. The course is greatly accelerated, and we already have learned the 273-letter alphabet and have learned to speak and write simple sentences.

"We have P.E. six hours a week and you should see me run the 600-yard dash (in 3:08), do dorsal arches, sit-ups, squat-thrusts and push-ups.

Everyone Interested

"There are great groups of kids here. Everybody seems very interested and seems to want to promote better international relations . . . We underwent extensive psychological testing the first week here, and they often select trainees out because of the results of these tests."

Miss Chaney points out homework which is required for the Peace Corpsman going into Africa.

Read Many Volumes

"We read volumes and volumes (it seems) in our 'spare-time,'—'The Negro Revolt,' 'The Negro Revolution in America,' 'Politics, 1964,' 'The Ethiopians,' and on and on . . ."

"But it's really not as bad as it all sounds. We have Saturdays and Sundays off, and a group of us have been to the beach . . . We live in a beautiful dormitory that serves great food. Boys and girls live in the same dorm."

Writes In Amharic

The Tech grad closed the letter with samples of simple sentences written in Amharic script.

And such is the daily grind, the work and the play, of an average Peace Corpsman.

When South 'Rises' Rebs To Have Air Show

MERCEDES (P)—If the South should ever rise again, as die-hard southerners predict, it will have its own air force.

A group of history minded flying enthusiasts have formed the Confederate Air Force at Rebel Field east of Mercedes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The CAF now maintains a flying museum of all the first line American fighter planes which

saw action in World War II.

Bought Mustang

The weekend rebels began their collection with the purchase of a surplus P51 Mustang in 1957. Since then, CAF members have bought a P63 Kingcobra, FGI-D Corsair, FM2 Wildcat, P40 Warhawk, F8F Bearcat, P47 Thunderbolt, P38 Lightning, and an F6F Hellcat.

"We've spent thousands of dol-

lars and many, many hours of hard work to get these old planes flying," says Lloyd P. Nolen, one of the CAF's honorary colonels. "Some of these planes are the only ones of their kind still in flying condition anywhere in the world. We're mighty proud of them."

Each of the planes is marked with the Stars and Bars, the battle flag of the Confederate States of America, and all are labeled "Confederate Air Force."

Commander Too 'Busy'

The mythical CAF commander, 'Col. Jethro E. Culpepper' has never been seen at Rebel Field. The colonels say he is too busy in Washington, D.C. (they call it Malfunction Junction) trying to get the Capitol turned to face south.

The objectives of the CAF are to keep the first line combat craft of World War II flying and to "preserve the great customs and traditions of the deep South."

The customs and traditions include: good southern cooking, leisurely drinking, catfishing, pocket whittling, rocking chair rocking, and plain old shade tree sitting.

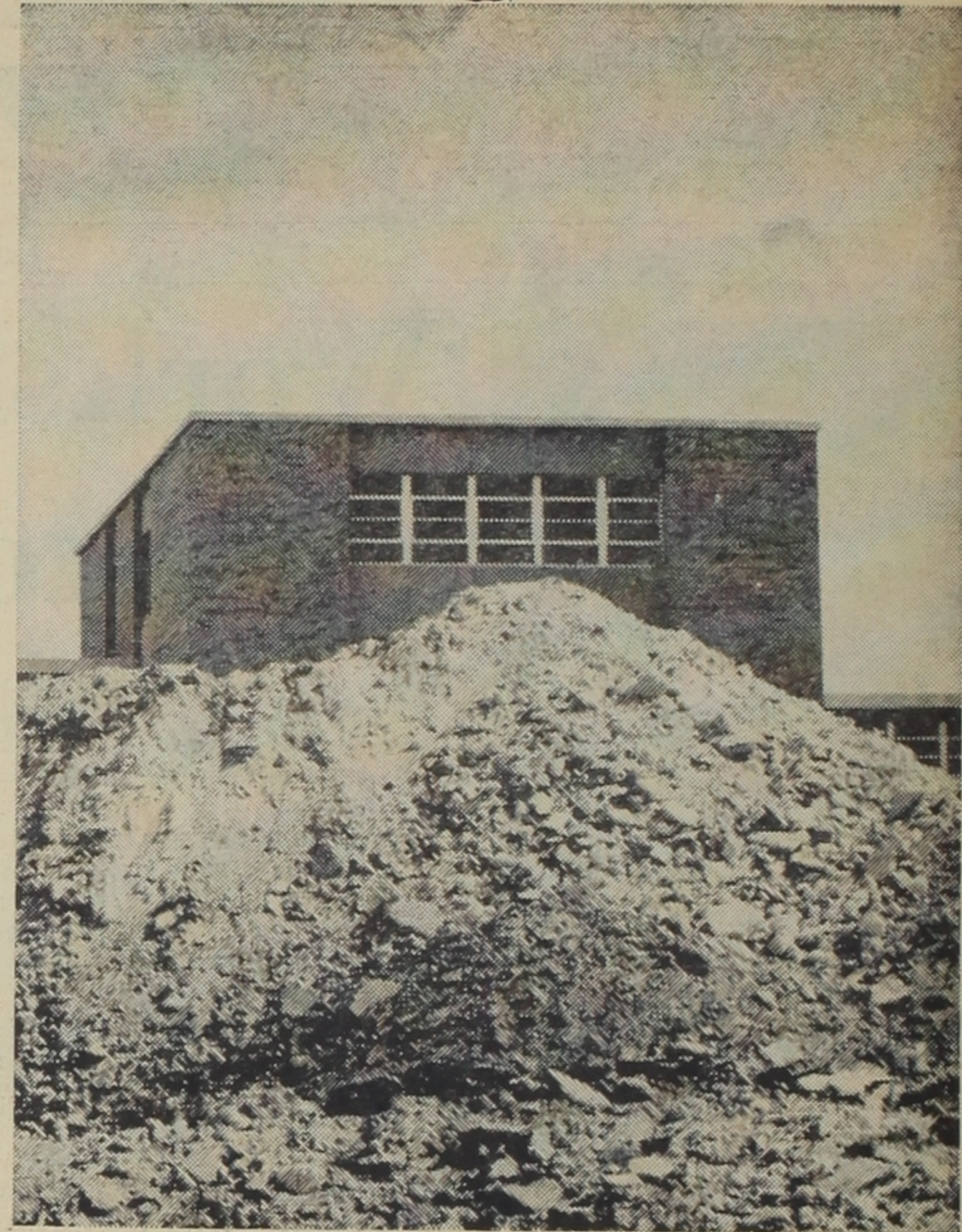
Encounter Problems

The just-for-fun rebels have encountered many problems, including U.S. government orders to destroy the old planes, in gathering aircraft for the museum.

Their search for planes has taken them on an international scope. A P47 Thunderbolt was located in Nicaragua last year. It was on flying duty with the Nicaraguan Air Force. When Col. Dick Disney went down to take delivery, the craft was completely armed. Disney had the guns and ammunition removed before flying back to Mercedes.

The membership also has an international flavor. One of the colonels is Melt Maradence of Calgary, Ontario, Canada. Because of his northern residence, Haradence and his Mustang had to be cleared through the Office of Southern Security.

Membership is limited to 200 officers and a seven-man general staff.



GIANT SANDSTORM MAYBE? — From this angle it looks as if the C&O building is being covered up, but actually the pile of dirt and rocks is on the C&O parking lot. The parking lot is being converted into a reserved lot.

Today Marks Deadline For Intramural Sign-ups

Today marks the deadline for signups in the second summer session of Tech Intramurals.

Interested students should register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Intramural office, in the Intramural Gym or by telephoning Ext. 3113.

Offered the second semester will be competition in scratch bowling, softball, table tennis, horseshoes, golf, tennis, badminton, handball, slow pitch softball and paddleball.

Officials for softball and volleyball are also needed for the program. Intramural director Edsel Buchanan said students interested in the paying job should notify him. Training will be provided by the department, Buchanan said.

Softball team managers should report to the Conference Room at 5 p.m. today for a meeting to draw up the schedule for the coming semester.

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34TH & QUAKER

Tech Ex Gets Research Post In Engineering

A May graduate of Texas Tech, Philip L. Rhodes, is one of five new research scientists recently hired by the Chemstrand Company's Applications Research and Service Department, Decatur, Ala.

Rhodes will be a textile engineer in the Department of Physical Testing and Evaluation.

Rhodes came to the company in June, after receiving his bachelor of science degree from Tech. A native of Corpus Christi, he worked as a summer technical employee for Chemstrand last year. He held several other summer jobs while at Lubbock.

Underworld Makes Own Unique Words

SAN ANTONIO (P) — Inhabitants of the underworld communicate in their own language which has a mystifying flavor to outsiders, called "squares," who try to make an honest living.

Yet some of the underworld words eventually slip into the stream of daily conversation. Such words as "cop" and "fuzz" mean policeman to the average American. In the underworld, where they were spawned, these words generally have been replaced by "heat" and "The Man."

'Stools' Are 'Snitches'

A police informer has long been known as a stool pigeon. Now he is a snitch, one of the most hated elements of the underworld.

Characters of the criminal world normally have little respect for women, whom they call "hides." A "broad" is a "hide" sought for purely pleasures, but if a little bit of romance enters the picture or "scene," the "broad" becomes a "chick."

When an agreement or "deal" is completed, "it goes down."

Police Use Terms

Police officers frequently borrow from the underworld vernacular.

For instance, undercover narcotics agents often buy drugs from a peddler as a prelude to filing charges against him, and have regular officers arrest the man later. When an agent does this, he "buys

and walks off." If the agent's car is recognized by his quarry, it is "heated up."

When police arrest a man, or "thing" as they call him, the criminal could say "the heat fell on me." The "thing" probably would say he "copped a fall," after he is sentenced to jail or "the joint" as prison is sometimes known.

'Ran Some Paper'

Police officers will explain they "ran some paper" if they used a search warrant.

Because of their popularity with criminals, drugs ("stuff") have a variety of slang labels. Marijuana, for example, is described variously as "weed," "grass," or "mary jane." A single marijuana cigaret can be a "joint" or "stick."

To smoke marijuana, you "blast" or "blow" it.

Have A Jolt

Heroin is "white stuff," "horse," or simply "H." A dose of heroin might be a "fix," "jolt," or a "paper."

When a dope runner or peddler is arrested for possession of drugs he is "busted" while he is "holding."

Should an underworld character be killed, he is "wiped."

Gillis To Talk On Sandburg

As part of the regular Tuesday Luncheon Discussions, the Tech Union will feature Carl Sandburg's poetry next week.

Dr. Everett A. Gillis, head of the Department of English, will introduce and comment on some of the most familiar poems of the man who is now considered by some to be America's unofficial "Poet Laureate."

The topic of Dr. Gillis' discussion will be "Hyacinths and Biscuits: The Poetry of Carl Sandburg."

The discussion and buffet dinner will be in the Union Ballroom at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will last until 1:30 p.m.

Persons wishing to sign up for the dinner and discussion should pay their \$1 fee at the Union Newsstand by 5 p.m. the day before the meeting.

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'Traveling Techsans' Studying In Mexico

Forty-seven "traveling students" from Texas Tech are in Mexico City to spend six weeks there studying the country for six hours of college credit.

The course they are studying is Spanish 4328-4329, Spanish Civilization in Mexico. It is an on-location outline study of the various phases of Mexican civilization—history, arts, language and literature.

Live In Mexico City

Under the direction of Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, Tech professor of foreign languages, the group left Lubbock July 15 by cars. They will stay at a hotel in Mexico City, attend classes there, and visit places of interest in and near the capital.

The students have the opportunity to go to operas, concerts, plays, lectures, exhibitions and bullfights.

On weekends they will visit other cities or towns of historic and cultural interest, such as Cuernavaca, Taxco, Huejotzingo, Cholula, Puebla, the Convent of Acolman and the archaeological zone of Teotihuacan, famed for its pyramids and temples.

For Spanish Influences

Designed for persons preparing to teach Spanish or who wish to acquire fluency in Spanish and a knowledge of Mexican culture, the course offers study in the various phases of pre-Hispanic and Hispanic civilizations.

Dr. Hamilton is widely known in professional circles and has presented papers at national meetings of the Modern Language Association and published many articles and a book. He is currently the national president of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary.

Dr. Hamilton and the Tech students taking the course, for either graduate or undergraduate credit, will return to Lubbock Aug. 20, the final day of the second summer term at Tech.

Lubbockites Go

Students making the trip include, from Lubbock, Mrs. Nona Burgamy, Gary Bruce Byrd, Mrs. Billie Daugherty, Mitzi Davis, Lana Kay Evans, Charles Lee Hamilton, Mrs. Mary R. Houston, Linda Lacy, Beverly Ray, Richard Snyder and Carolyn Tubbs.

Others include James E. Alvis, Rochester; John R. Carter, Bellaire; Jane Elrod, Texarkana; Mary Fullingim, Abilene; Judy Glover, Amarillo, Ann Gordon, Breckenridge; Lu Anne Higgins, Hereford; Judith Hoffman, Childress; Beverly Diggs, Houston; Betty Deavours, Shallowater; Cheryl Blackstock, Brownwood; and Ann Jenkins, Deer Park.

John Robert Jones, Ozona; Stanley C. Jones, Plainview; Donald M. Logan, Lamesa; Jim Lopez, White Deer; Carol McMillan, Mission; Joyce Lee Bench and Sharron McWhorter, Brownfield; Susan Myers, Eagle Pass; John Parks, San Saba; Mrs. Jessie Washington, Sherman; Carol Wright, Orange; Jane Carringer and Jacquelin Pardu, Fort Worth; Peggy Bradley, Sinah Goode and Mary Carolyn Hall, all of Dallas.

Dianna Barnard, Keith R. Bell, and Judy Means of Odessa; Sue Mast and Betty Melzer, Midland; Sharron Butler; Mrs. Patricia W. Hartnett and Mrs. Faye B. McNair.

'Sandburg's World' Explored In Show

"The World of Carl Sandburg," a staged production of the poetry, prose and folksongs by the famous Pulitzer Prize winner, will be presented by the Kaleidoscope Players at 7:15 Wednesday in the Union Coronado Room.

The adaptation of Sandburg's best writings, published and unpublished, was made by Norman Corwin and was originally presented on tour and for a limited New York engagement with Bette Davis as leading actress.

A popular touring theatrical company, the Kaleidoscope Players have enlarged the original cast of three to four members, including a folksinger. This production

transforms the reading into a staged presentation similar in style to their touring production of Dylan Thomas' "Under the Milk Wood."

The players, who have toured their plays in more than 30 states in five years, put emphasis on the spoken word rather than elaborate stage settings or lighting effects.

Admission to the production is free. The show is sponsored by the Summer Program Council of the Tech Union.

Book Reviews Texas Leader's Sad Position

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE IN TEXAS, by Fred Gantt Jr. (University of Texas Press, \$6.50).

Probably everyone who has given much thought to politics has asked himself why anyone wants to be governor of Texas.

The citizens look to him to set everything straight that is wrong in the state. But the governor has virtually no actual powers in the sense that the President of the United States possesses them.

Leaders Mauled

On the few occasions when governors have been foolhardy enough to take direct action to effect change they have been mauled—as was Jim Ferguson in his relations with the University of Texas board and Ross Sterling in his efforts to impose regulations on the East Texas Oil Field.

But there are other ways in which a governor can influence the state, and Fred Gantt Jr. has described most of them in a new book, "The Chief Executive in Texas."

Describes Methods

The volume actually is a sort of handbook for prospective governors. The author describes the methods used by various executives to lead the government. He also tells why some governors have failed.

Why did Texas at some point in its history tell the governor he is to enforce the laws of the state and then strip him of most power to do so?

"Perhaps no better example of a disintegrated executive branch can be found anywhere than in Texas state government," writes Gantt.

Shares Authority

"The product of a period when service in government was held in low public esteem and when the citizens were particularly distrustful of executive power because of their bitter experiences in the Reconstruction era, the Constitution of 1876 made certain that the governor of Texas would share authority with half a dozen others," the author says.

Union Calendar

JULY

28—Luncheon Discussion—"The Poetry of Carl Sandburg" by Dr. Everett Gillis—12:15 p.m.—Blue Room.

29—"The World of Carl Sandburg" — presented by the Kaleidoscope Players.

31—Movie: "The Grass Is Greener"—4 and 8 p.m. in Coronado Room.

AUGUST

1—Dance—"The Continentals"—Coronado Room.

2-8—Comedy Classic Festival.

2—Movie: "When Comedy Was King."

3—Movie: "The Chaplin Program."

4 — Luncheon Discussion — "Modern Feudalism" by Harry Walker—12:15 p.m.—Blue Room.

4—Movie: "A Night at the Opera."

5—Movie: "The Bank Dick."



"SOME DAYS I DREAD SEEING THAT KID RAISE HIS HAND."

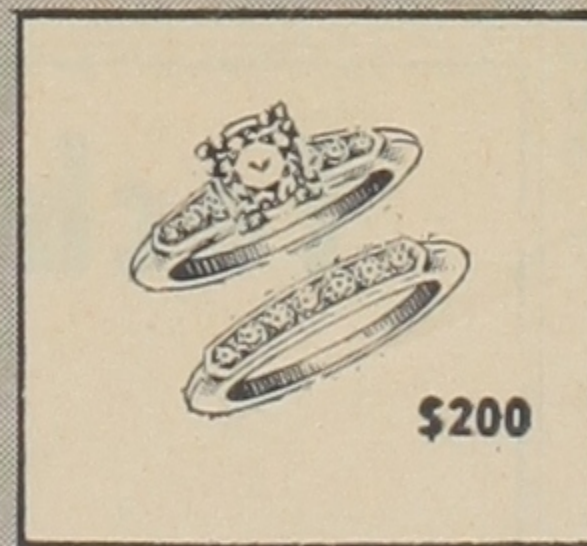
Peace Corps Test Set

A series of Peace Corps Placement tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, in the Main Post Office Bldg., room 16A. Applicants should fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire. These forms are available at all post offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525. If the student has not submitted the Questionnaire, he should bring one completed to the test.

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-Texas In Second-

Magazine Says Rice Will Win SWC Race

Associated Press Sports Feature

A magazine with green predominating the cover has made its appearance at newstands of the Southwest and could football season be far behind?

It's "Texas Football," the product of Dave Campbell, sports editor of the Waco News-Tribune, and cohorts and it's the usual bang-up job.

Good Information

It's filled with good information on the approaching football race in the Southwest Conference, other Texas conferences, the independents and the massive field of Texas schoolboy football.

While Baylor's John Bridgers and Lawrence Elkins occupy the cover, the Rice Owls get the biggest play. Rice, you see, is being picked by Texas Football to win the Southwest Conference championship.

Conceded Title?

This would be a revolution because Texas, under Darrell Royal, has reached that point where it is conceded the title without discussion. Well why not? Texas has won the last two, tied for the one just before that. In fact, in five years Texas has won two and tied for two.

Rice, however, gets the nod from brother Dave because he discovers that Texas hasn't beaten Rice in Houston since 1952 and the game is in Houston this fall. Ergo, if Rice follows tradition—and it has the men to do it—then who's going to beat Rice?

National Champion

Simple as that. Texas is loaded and looks almost as good as last season when it was national champion. So if anybody beats Texas how can they be lower than first?

There are some most interesting and informative articles, one concerning Bridgers and his affinity for the forward pass at Baylor.

Abhors Pass

When it is pointed out that Royal abhors the pass except in emergencies because he says "there are three things can happen when you pass and two of them are bad," Bridgers comes back with the point that he might say the same thing about running with the ball.

There are four things that can happen when you run, says Bridgers, and three of them are bad—a fumble, loss of yardage and no gain.

Anderson Praised

Donny Anderson, Texas Tech's mighty man, is called "the Paul Bunyan" of football, especially in the South Plains area. It seems everybody thinks Anderson is the best football player in the circuit.

There's a story on Texas Christian's Jim Fauver, who exercises every day even when he's work-

ing, and one on Dan McIlhany who's going to be the Texas Aggie quarterback. His 103-yard touchdown run in 1962 that beat Texas Tech is reviewed and it all leads to the conclusion that he's the key to Aggie glories.

Dilly of a Race

The Texas high school football race is going to be a dilly, says Texas Football, and Garland, Palestine, Winters and Hull-Daisetta will win Classes AAAA, AAA, AA and A respectively. That's the bravest statement of all but Texas Football backs it with some convincing statistics.

Red Raider Sport Shorts

During the Red Raiders' welcome 5-5 season last year, several attendance records were set, both here and on the road.

Over the entire season, approximately 310,800 football fans saw the Raiders improve their lowly 1-9 1962 mark. At home games, 194,800 made the trek to Jones Stadium for the six Lubbock tilts.

The largest attendance at a single Raider game was 54,000 at Austin, when the Raiders played the University of Texas Longhorns.

An ex-Raider football star will be on the other side of the fence when Texas Tech meets Mississippi State in Lubbock, Sept. 19.

He is Vic Spooner, an end on the Big Red national scoring champions of 1953. Spooner is currently an assistant coach at Mississippi.

Also, a former Tech assistant coach, Wade Walker, works for the Mississippi State crew as athletic director.

Texas Tech's 14-play, 91-yard touchdown march against Southern Methodist last fall was the longest scoring drive in Red Raider history.

All-conference selection Donnie Anderson accounted for 37 of the final 54 yards.

Texas Tech was the host with the most (or at least mighty close) for special events during the past school year.

Besides conducting its annual varsity and freshman schedules, Tech was the site for the Southwest Conference Swimming Meet; the SWC golf, track and tennis competition; the state high school swimming meet; the regional basketball tournaments for A, AA and AAA high schools; the regional meets for B, A and AA high schools in golf, track and tennis; the Red Raider Relays; and the Lubbock Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Discusses Texas U.

Coach King Continues 'Scouting' Raider Foes

Editor's Note: The following is second in a series by Texas Tech Coach J T King giving a capsule scouting report on the Red Raiders' 1964 football foes.

By J T KING

Just a week after playing Liberty Bowl champion Mississippi State, Texas Tech takes on Cotton Bowl titlist (and Nation's No. 1 team) University of Texas.

We play the Longhorns in our Jones Stadium, Sept. 26, and if there's a home field advantage, I hope that the scorekeeper will be kind enough to post those points up on the scoreboard before the kickoff.

Any team should be allowed to count any points it's entitled to by any stretch of the imagination against Texas this fall.

Good First Unit

Texas expects to have a good first team but feels that is will be in trouble behind the No. 1 unit. From tackle to tackle, the Longhorn line was almost wiped out by graduation.

Longhorn backers are also concerned about inexperience at quarterback, where top candidates are the speedy Jim Hudson, used as a defensive specialist, and Marvin Kristynik, who logged 54 minutes.

Increased Strength

I won't dispute Coach Darrell Royal's evaluation of his team. But I will say this: any optimism that I have concerning our chances against Texas stems from Texas Tech's increased strength, not from any downgrading of the Longhorns.

No one is going to take lightly a team that returns such performers as guard Tommy Nobis, tailback Ernie Koy, end Knox Nunnal-

ly, fullback Harold Philipp, wingback Phil Harris, and, likely, end Sandy Sands.

Frosh Ready

Coming up from the freshman and red-shirt ranks are such players as tailback Jim Helms (think of that, Ernie Koy backed up by Jim Helms!) and linemen John Elliott, Gene Bledsoe, Bill Sullivan, and Diron Talbert.

Texas once more will use its effective flip-flop offense, exploiting its fine tailbacks. From the team that trounced Navy 28-6 in the Cotton Bowl the Longhorns return 25 lettermen.

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