



AFROTC INSPECTION—Col. George A. Finnan (left), Director of Inspection, for the Air University to fulfill many of its programming goals within the next two years.

L. Gantz, Professor of Aerospace Studies, inspect the local AFROTC cadet wing. Col. Finnan spent three days on the Tech campus.

THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 82

KTXT-TV Will Expand

A \$270,660 expansion project approved by Tech's Board of Directors will allow KTXT-TV to fulfill many of its programming goals within the next two years.

Instruction for public school students and informal education for adults and small children, as well as extended formal instruction for Tech students are in plans for the near future according to station director, D. M. McElroy.

Included in the proposed expansion are the construction of a six-kilowatt transmitter and a new transmission line. They will enable the station to reach more than 75,000 public school students in this area compared with a present audience of about 48,000.

Over-all Funds

Over-all funds will be used to buy new studio cameras, a new film camera, a second video tape recorder and switching equipment for use on cameras and tape machines. The new equipment will improve the programming at a lower cost per student.

"TV provides a means for Tech to share instructors knowledge and cultural events with people outside the school," says McElroy. "Tech had many requests for programs similar to the bandathon last fall."

By the fall semester of 1967, it is hoped that the station can provide news programs using journalism and speech students as writers and announcers. The program would carry news of interest to area residents but would not try to compete with other stations on national and international news.

The new facilities will enable administrators to communicate with the student body bet-

ter than other methods. One program a week will be set aside for this.

Ready Next Fall

The new equipment will be installed and ready for use by next fall, but most of the new programs will not be begun until fall of 1967 because of a shortage of personnel. The station now needs skilled electricians and personnel to teach instructors how to use TV effectively. An artist is needed to provide graphics for the lectures. Later more Tech students will be hired to help produce the programs.

Television can provide the needed instruction as Tech grows and good instructors become increasingly hard to find. The legislature does not recognize the importance of TV which makes it difficult to get money to expand, according to McElroy.

KTXT-TV came on the air Oct. 16, 1962. The station received a video tape recorder from the Ford Foundation through National Educational Television and \$10,000 worth of recording tape from Minnesota Mining. Two industrial vidicon cameras were reworked and used in production of local programs.

Enrollment Rises

Enrollment in courses utilizing televised instruction has risen from 99 students in the first semester of the station's operation to 1,855 last semester. The station is producing four telecourses for resident credit, English, beginning Spanish, business speech and speech for teachers.

Tech's board is seeking a \$173,216 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to finance part of the expansion project.

Connally Calls Special Legislature

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally faced an unprecedented political crisis in Texas Thursday by calling a special legislative session Feb. 14 to write a voter registration law.

The registration act would replace Texas' 64 year old poll tax voting requirement that a three-judge federal court held Wednesday was unconstitutional.

Until Wednesday, Texans had to pay a \$1.75 poll tax to vote in local and state elections.

"I am calling this special session so the people are protected . . . to assure orderly election procedures, honest election procedures," Connally told a news conference hurriedly called after

his daylong conferences with the state's top leaders.

Also attending were Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Speaker Ben Barnes, and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Carr said his department will appeal the Austin federal court order directly to the U.S. Supreme Court but the appeal would not affect any possible legislative action on a new voter registration law.

Carr stressed that immediate action was needed because of the "chaos" that could result in many county and local elections scheduled the next few weeks, particularly a bond election in

San Antonio. Voters in bond elections must present a poll tax receipt under the old law.

The attorney general said the appeal was directed to the U.S. Supreme Court because "the U.S. Supreme Court must be the one ultimately to say whether it has been wrong in the past or the Austin court is wrong now."

"On four previous occasions the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of a state to have a poll tax," Carr said.

The lieutenant governor predicted the special session could accomplish its purpose within two weeks.

(Continued on Page 8)

Tech Senate Tables Plan

By JIM JONES
Staff Writer

A proposal for a teacher evaluation plan which would include published reports of student-evaluated courses and instructors was tabled at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

The plan, which was postponed until Student Senators could examine student reaction to the project, calls for a campus-wide evaluation of all teachers and courses at the end of the semester. After processing the opinions, the Senate or an off-campus group would publish the findings and make them available to all interested students.

The Senate passed a motion to sponsor a teacher evaluation plan which would be strictly for the faculty's use. Under this plan, questionnaires will be distributed to department heads for use by instructors in the classroom. After students have completed the questionnaires, instructors can use them to improve teaching methods and subject material.

The Senate also passed two proposals which will be submitted for student body approval in Wednesday's election.

The first constitutional revision provides that a candidate for senator need not be enrolled in the school which he will represent at the time of the election but must be registered in the school when his tenure begins.

The second revision provides

for seven senators and a chairman and secretary to conduct Student Senate business during the two summer terms.

The Senators will be appointed by the vice president from the newly-elected "long term" senators who will be in Lubbock during the summer. The vice president or president pro tem of the Senate will serve as chairman and the secretary of the senate will serve as summer secretary.

Gary Rose, chairman of the Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee, lead discussion on the proposed teacher evaluation plan.

Rose reported that the system was used at Rice University and the University of California with excellent reception from students and faculty members.

At Rice, one day is set aside when booths are set up where students may rate teachers and courses as to fairness, over-all quality of material, class presentation and other factors.

The ratings are then data processed, compiled in a booklet and sold to the students for a small fee.

Johnson's Approval Expected For Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "cold war GI bill" more costly than the administration wanted was sent to President Johnson on Thursday with the unanimous endorsement of Congress.

It would set up a permanent system of education and other benefits for veterans who served more than six months in uniform, and would be of immediate benefit to an estimated 3½ million veterans discharged since the Korea GI benefits program expired on Jan. 31, 1955.

381 To 0

The House, in passing the bill Monday 381 to 0, reduced somewhat the education benefits called for in a version the Senate had passed last July.

The Senate went along with these changes, but did add some new language before sending the bill back to the House, 99 to 0. The House promptly accepted the Senate change and sent the bill to the White House by voice vote.

The administration had proposed limiting the benefits to veterans with active duty in combat areas, but Johnson is expected to sign the more costly measure.

The cost is estimated at about \$335 million the first year and about \$500 million annually for five years when the outlays would level off. The administration figured its proposal would have cost \$150 million yearly.

Education Payments

The bill would provide for education payments ranging from \$100 to \$150 monthly, depending on the number of dependents.

Payments would be made directly to veterans, who could choose their own schools. Unlike the GI bill of World War II, this one does not cover tuition costs.

Veterans with six months or more of active duty since Jan. 31, 1955, could collect one month of education payment for each month in service, with a maximum of 36 months.

No payments would be made retroactively for veterans who have attended school since 1955. Anyone wishing to return for graduate study could, however, receive payments.

Six Months

Young men who volunteer for six months of active duty who then go into the reserves would not be covered.

Veterans would have to go to school at least half time to get any benefits, with the payments scaled down to match the study load. They would be allowed eight years from the date of discharge to complete the educational benefits. For men already discharged, the eight years would begin June 1.

Effective on enactment of the bill, the Veterans Administration would guarantee home loans up to \$7,500 and make direct loans up to \$17,500 if no private financing was available.

Senate Change

The change made by the Senate was designed to make it clear that veterans who have not graduated from high school would be eligible for the education benefits. House sponsors said that was the intent of their bill, but Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., insisted there was doubt and had the Senate write in clarifying language. The House accepted the change without debate.

In addition to the approximately 3½ million veterans discharged since early 1955, Yarborough estimated that 2½ million more will be covered when all persons entering military service through 1967 have been mustered out.

WW III Carried In Little Black Box

President Shadowed By Courier

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 1 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963 a quiet man from Washington named Ira D. Gearheart was in Dallas, Tex. His assignment was vital, and it was secret.

So far as the official record goes, there is still nothing to show he was even there.

But while President John F. Kennedy lay dying in Trauma Room One at Parkland Hospital, Gearheart sat outside in the lobby, unobtrusively guarding a

brown leather briefcase someone had nicknamed the "football."

Inside the case: coded messages by which the president could order nuclear missiles and bombs against any enemy.

Gearheart's one assignment that day: keeping the case with-

in quick reach of the commander in chief.

He had flown with Kennedy into Dallas and was riding in the downtown motorcade that suddenly became a race to the hospital.

Moments after 1 p.m. with word that Kennedy was dead of an assassin's bullets, Gearheart picked up the briefcase and strode past the emergency room desk into a surgery suite where, behind drawn shades, sat Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. With those few steps came the first real, if not formal, transfer of presidential power.

Gearheart was one of the quiet, faceless individuals who have been entrusted to carry the "football," or the "message," or "black box," as the codes have been called, when the President leaves the White House.

Classified Couriers

All are Army warrant officers who have been cleared for top security classification. These couriers alternate at carrying the case, although no regulations cover their secret assignment.

Their cargo is a national security portfolio of cryptographic orders the President would send his military chiefs to authorize nuclear retaliation.

The orders can be dispatched by telephone, teletype or microwave radio. All three means are

established for the President wherever he goes by the little-known White House communications corps.

The courier is attached to this agency, once part of an Army Signal Corps group but now part of the Defense Communications Agency at the Pentagon. The DCA rides herd on a worldwide military communications setup which links the Pentagon with such key security installations as the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Strategic Air Command headquarters near Omaha, Neb.

The President can be in touch with any or all three installations in a matter of seconds—and the courier must be present with the coded orders to meet any emergency.

The courier is armed and usually wears civilian clothes to resemble just another of the men who go with the President. When the President stays overnight at a hotel, the courier usually sleeps in a room on the same floor. If a military safe is available, the briefcase, secured by a combination lock, may go there.

Started In Ike's Term

Lt. Col. George J. McNally, chief of the White House communications agency from 1946 until he retired a few weeks ago, recalls the system was first instituted late in the Eisenhower administration.

Before then, presidential aides carried the documents. They still do around the White House.

"Communications was our

area, though, so logically it seemed we should be responsible for forwarding the 'message,'" McNally says. The Secret Service gave its blessing to an unwritten agreement, and the system was formalized.

The couriers are trained to know what the messages contain and how they are to be used—but they are powerless to use them.

"It would be impossible for anyone other than the President to give the word to use the bomb," the silver-haired, mustached McNally said in an interview at his Rockville, Md., home. "The Pentagon would merely discard a message from anyone else." This, then, makes any loss of the briefcase less critical.

Fore one thing, McNally says, the messages are coded and would be meaningless to a person lacking the code key to interpret them.

Impossible To Decode

"Visualize the thing as a dollar bill torn in half," McNally says. "The President has one half, the Pentagon the other. Only when the President sends his half will the two pieces key together, or fit."

Second, he adds, the procedures of putting the nation's emergency defense plans into action involve too many people—among them the President, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the secretary of defense.

"The idea of one man pushing the button and starting World War III is just a phony idea that grew up in the atomic age," McNally says.

No one has ever tried to steal the football.

"During presidential travel the courier is secluded from outside." (Continued on Page 9)

VALENTINE'S IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

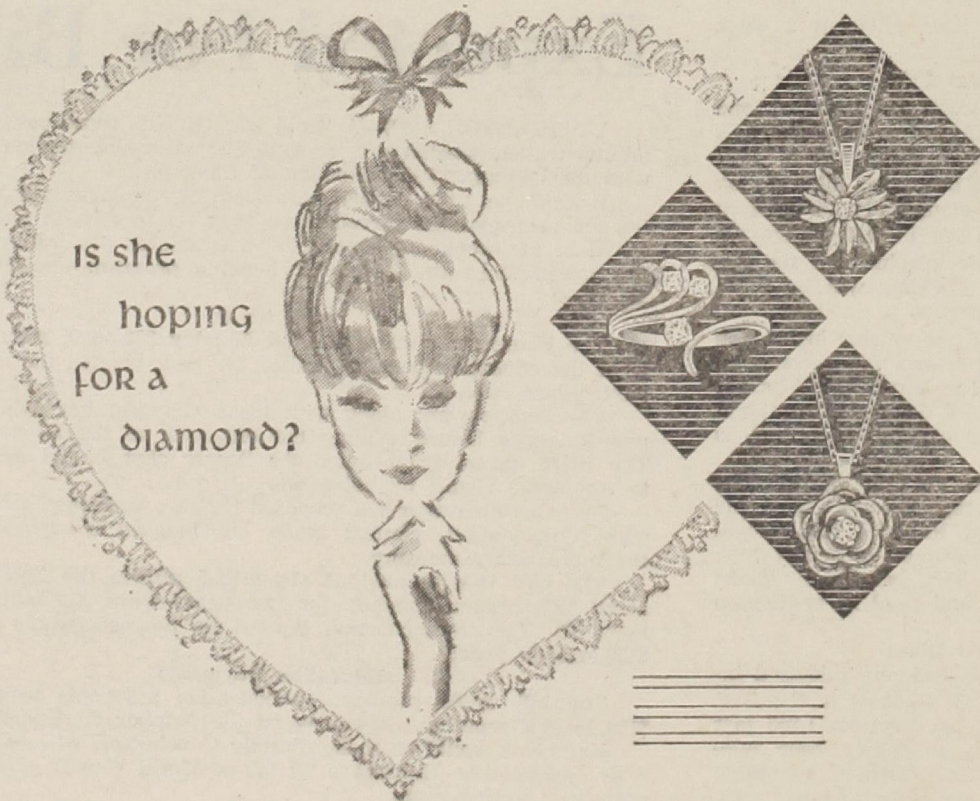
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GRUBBY VALENTINE DANCE—David McClendon and Susan Elle (left) and Danny Pier and Denise Schultz get in some practice for the Grubby Valentine Dance set for Saturday night. The dance, sponsored by Men's Dorm No. 10, is the first such event sponsored by a residence hall.

Fine Arts Reminders

Van Johnson, Janet Leigh and Shelley Winters star in "Wives and Lovers," second film in the Union Special Events Committee's Popular Film Series.

The movie shows at 8 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. There is no admission charge.

Choir Performs At Dallas Meet

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the return performance of pianists Ferrante and Teicher at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6 in the Municipal Auditorium. The tickets are \$1.25 each and two may be bought for each student ID presented. They will be sold in the Union Program Office.

"For Those Who Dare to -be Close" is the theme of the Union-sponsored all-school Valentine Dance from 8-12 p.m. Saturday. Mark Anthony and his Orchestra, who played last year for the Union's Homecoming Dance, will play for the dance in the Ball-

room. All students are invited to attend and there is no charge. The Texas Tech Choir, under the direction of Gene Kenney, left Thursday for an appearance at the Annual Convention of the Texas Music Educators Association in Dallas this week.

They will present a concert at the Stabler Hilton Hotel today, performing for high school choral directors from all over the state.

The program includes the motet "Jesu Meine Freude," Bach, three "Songs of Nature," Dvorak and "Three Harvest Home Carols," Ives. Assisting on the last selections is a brass choir directed by Richard Tolley.

Actors Announced For 'Tartuffe' Cast

"Tartuffe," a comedy by Moliere, goes into production at the University Theater with the announcements of the cast and crew heads.

G. W. Bailey has been cast in the role of Tartuffe, the pious hypocrite. Pat Rogers plays Orgon, the head of the household, who has been duped by Tartuffe. Elmira, Orgon's wife, who must fight off the advances of Tartuffe, will be played by Elizabeth McAninch.

Damis and Mariane, Orgon's children, are Bobby Oates and Susan Logan. Cast in the part of Cleante, Elmira's brother is Greg Bell and Mike Gafford will be seen as Valere, Mariane's sweetheart.

Judith Marcell will play Dorina, Mariane's maid, while Madame Pernelle, Orgon's mother, and her maid Flipote will be played by Jeannie Rook and Ramona Peebles. Cast as Mr. Loyal, the Bailiff, is Bill Huddleston, and the sheriff and his deputies are John Lee Hodge, Doug Andrus, and Robert Meyer.

Directing is Dr. Clifford Ashby with Jay Brown serving as assistant director.

The University Theater will produce the play in a Western setting, with all the characters attired in turn-of-the-century Western garb. This more familiar dress and setting, as opposed to seventeenth-century costume, is intended to aid the audience in applying the play to modern day life.



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In Town & Country

Editorial Page

LETTERS:
Views Of The Reader

The Unwanted People...

ONE OF THE INTERESTING questions asked of Al Allison at the Student Senate meeting this week was what could be done about an administrator who didn't do his job adequately.

His answer was short and to the point: Get facts—specific facts—and present them to his immediate superior or the head of the administration. If nothing is done, or if no improvement is made, then present those facts to the Board of Directors. Administrators are here to help the students, and if they don't do their job, then we don't need them.

These remarks were well received by many students present who had suffered unjustly under some administrators.

Granted, the number who flaunt and misuse their power of position are few in number, but there are some on this campus who show nothing but scorn, ridicule and disinterest for student suggestions involving changes that are needed.

These are men that Texas Tech can easily do without, and—thanks to Allison's directives—we may have found the way to do without them quicker.

A Walking Problem...

TEXAS TECH DOES NOT have a parking problem; we have a walking problem.

Every day, student drivers complain that there is no place to park on campus. And also every day, more than 1,000 spaces on paved lots are left vacant.

Why? The only possible reason is that students abhor the idea of walking from the vicinity of the Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum to their classes.

It seems that students want parking lots next to every academic building so they won't have to exercise their sagging leg muscles.

Many other schools around the country would dearly love to have something like the Auditorium-Coliseum lots so near to their campuses.

At Northwestern University, the University of Chicago and many other places, there is very little parking allowed on or near the campus, and the closest student parking is many blocks—and even miles—from the center of things.

Even at the University of Texas, only about 2,000 cars are allowed on campus lots, and they have well over 25,000 students.

Now that the City of Lubbock has limited parking on city streets around the campus to two hours—at the request of home-owners and businesses—we expect to hear even more complaints and grumbings from students—all because they don't want to exert themselves.

Maybe someday students will realize the blessing-in-disguise available to them.

Rudolph Dislikes Saul's Reasoning

Dear Editor,

I write in regards to Mr. Saul's letter published in the letters to editor column of Tuesday's Toreador. I desire to point out two fallacies, not in Mr. Saul's point in question, but to the reasoning he used to arrive at his suggested solutions.

First, Mr. Saul points out that he himself did without a car his freshman year and that all other freshmen would not be harmed if expected to do the same. This is pure rationalization!

The idea of a pioneering spirit is to use our experiences as filler by which some of the rough places in life are smoothed out, not for ourselves, but for those who follow. All pioneers from our nation's founding fathers to astronauts do not ascribe to the belief that others who follow must do as they did but rather that those who follow should build upon the experiences of the predecessor. Certainly we are all pioneers, knowing or unknowing, because we do precede others throughout life.

The second fallacy lies in the idea that because Mr. Saul is now an upperclassman and has endured great pains to become so, his parking privileges should remain status quo or even improved upon while the freshman should not have any privileges at all. I do not argue that freshmen should or should not have campus parking privileges, but I argue with the idea behind it which in essence states that my group (upperclassman, off-campus) should not have to suffer, or at least, be bothered when the suspension of privileges of another group of lower rank (freshman, campus) would alleviate the problem. This too is pure rationalization!

The intention of this letter is not to ridicule Mr. Saul, for he is no more guilty than us all. Mr. Saul's thinking serves, at most, as an example of the type of thinking that is predominant among our students, faculty and administrators in most campus problems. On many, many problems, we feel that if it was good enough for me, it is good enough for those who follow. Is this progress?

The greatest paradox, however, lies in great progress we desire for our institution, but certainly not at the expense or sacrifice of our group, be it fraternity, sorority, school department, club, office, or clique. Let someone else bare the burden and let us reap the progress.

If this attitude continues then we will sink further in our own mire and though we expand energy, turn wheels, and raise great clouds of dust, we will go nowhere.

Sincerely,
Harrell Rudolph
(Senior and off-campus)

Belknap Relates Parking Problem

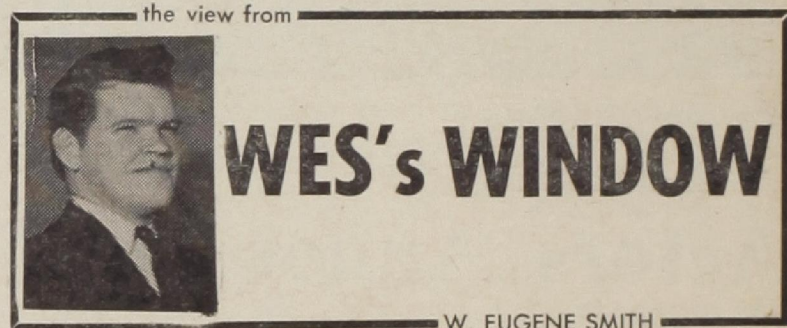
Dear Editor,

During the past semester I have kept up with solutions put forward by students regarding the campus traffic problem, and, putting myself in the place of the students, have put forth my own suggestions. I am glad to see something is finally being done. The Entry Station seems to me, after a little thought, a very good way to start.

Now, putting myself in the place of the faculty, where I belong, I would like to start a round of complaints and suggestions from the faculty regarding their parking lots.

Why? Because I am tired of students leaning on my fenders as if they were lamp posts. Because I am tired of having my outside rear-view mirror knocked around by elbows and books. Because I am tired of students who walk between cars and use their jacket zippers as paint removers from headlights to tail lights. Because

(Continued on Page 7)



the view from

WES'S WINDOW

W. EUGENE SMITH

EVERY PHASE OF LIFE we suppose, has its lulls and booms. Business traditionally experiences a boom in the fall before Christmas, followed by a slight depression in the early months of the new year.

We in the news business also have our ups and downs, and the past few weeks have shown the extremes of both. Last week, we couldn't buy any solid news, except for the Tech-TCU ballgame, perhaps, which everyone either watched or listened to anyway. The pages of the Toreador carried a sinful amount of Associated Press wire copy and various handouts.

And then it happened. The Raider's loss to Texas seemed to be a foreshadowing. It wasn't news in a strict sense to us, because we didn't have a paper for two days following, but, being totally unexpected, it was a hint of things to come.

On Monday, the unexpected continued. That epitome of American committee inaction, the Traffic Commission, shocked us out of our lethargy by announcing the Entry Station System would be put in effect next year. After eight years of nothing but passing the buck, they apparently discovered what everyone else had known for a long time. The ESS was probably the first, and certainly the loudest proclaimed, solution to the problem.

We felt good as the day closed. For the first time in months, we had a front-page story worthy of a banner headline. Then, in the middle of a night seminar class, stop the presses! The outlines of what we can expect from a post-DeBusk Board of Directors began to form as the name of our new President was announced.

The picture became very clear, then, as Director Al Allison went before the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night. Most of us around here would have been satisfied with the importance of his mere appearance, but lo and behold, he offers to work with the students AND states that this institution will probably be renamed Texas State University.

While this was going on, the Texas A&M basketballers were crushing to smithereens what was left of Tech's pre-season title hopes, and we were finding that Aggies will be Aggies.

The Farmers have a reputation for acting at times on something less than rational grounds, and they proved it at halftime by trying to forcibly remove the Saddle Tramps' spirit bell from said group's possession. The report that Ronnie Botkin, former president of Tech's Student Association, floored one of the amateur Dalton gang (a la Rocky Marciano) was well-received.

And the week is not over. The Board meets this weekend and that conclave may produce a dean for Tech's embryonic law school. Also, the just-named president is due for a visit.

So what of all these monumental goings-on?

This week could very well go down as the most important in this school's history. Dr. Murray appears to be the answer to several prayers. A well-known research scientist, he will undoubtedly inject new life into this very important aspect of academic process. Reports are that one big reason for his getting the job was his desire to "run things himself." Apart from the fact that this is revolutionary for our Board, it speaks of a bright future for a rapidly-expanding institution.

Of course, little can be said of the Raider basketball demise except "Win the rest and wait 'til next year," but a lot can be said of the DeBuskless Board.

We detect a wish on the part of the Board to present a new image. Certainly, Mr. Allison's talk with the students exhibits unheard-of changes in that body's basic attitudes. And it is to be hoped that students will take advantage of this new communications link.

And then, we come to the name change. Some of us had just about decided it was time to bring it up again, it being an election year, and we were not looking forward to the task. But now we find that "Texas Tech University" was more a Manuel DeBusk idea than a Board idea, and that what had seemed lost forever may now become fact. We who leave this campus in May can only wish that, if and when TSU comes into existence, it could be made retroactive to include our sheepskins, also.

Ups and downs? It has been "down" around here for many years now, except for enrollment and physical expansion, but thanks to events of this week, it looks like up from now on.

WES'S WONDERINGS . . . WE WONDER . . . what happened to the Faculty Senate we were supposed to have this year.

Watson Approves Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I think that Roger Harding has unjustly criticized Mr. Mabrito and his letters to the editor. We may not always agree with what people write in the "Letters" column, but that is certainly one of the more interesting and controversial parts of the Toreador.

I personally find some of the subjects Mr. Mabrito comments on are most worthwhile and allow me to think beyond what is actually written in print.

Sincerely,
Warren Watson



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

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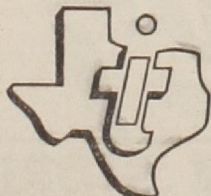
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City Slickers Dominate World Population

If you're a city slicker, you have more company than you may realize; 63% of the entire population of the U.S. lives in the 212 metropolitan areas with populations of 50,000 or more.

New York City has the largest population—7,891,957 in 1960—and combined with Jersey City and Newark, N.J., it makes up the world's largest metropolitan census area with a population of 14,759,429 according to the 1960 census.

While New York has the largest

population, Los Angeles is the most spread out with a land area of over 450 square miles.

The highest state capital is Denver, Colorado, "The Mile High City," where the altitude on the steps of the capitol building is exactly 5,280 feet! Our newest state capital is Honolulu, Hawaii, which also has more city-owned parks than any other—3,000 of them!

Juneau, Alaska, has the distinction of being the northern-most capital and the oldest city in the U.S., with an average annual tem-

perature of 40.1 degree Fahrenheit.

The city with the biggest building boom is Los Angeles, which put up a record 111,526 housing units alone in 1965. The growth rates of large cities such as New York and Los Angeles over the past decade can't compare, however, to a much smaller city which takes the honors for being the fastest growing. Warren, Michigan, jumped from 727 people in 1950 to 89,246 a decade later—an increase of 12,175.9 per cent!

While New York has the largest population in the United States, it's dwarfed by Tokyo, which was the first city to officially pass the 10 million mark in 1962. In 1964, an off-the-record estimate put the population of Shanghai at 10,700,000.

While some cities are famous for their size, others are equally famous for other superlatives. The highest capital in the world, before the conquest by China, was Lhasa in Tibet with an elevation of 12,087 feet above sea level. Jericho, now called Ariha, in Jordan, is the oldest known walled town: it may have been inhabited as early as 7300 B.C. The world's oldest capital city, Damascus, Syria, has been continuously inhabited since 2000 B.C.

Many cities around the world attract visitors to see their architectural marvels of bygone days. Such structures as the Taj Mahal, Chartres Cathedral and the Egyptian pyramids have withstood the test of time and continue to inspire modern architects.

Cities, both ancient and modern,

derive their character and atmosphere from their public buildings. Still favored for its beauty and durability, as well as economy, is the oldest construction material known to man—stone! Today, we are experiencing a modern Stone Age. Some architects who feel that buildings of glass and steel have a transitory quality are combining the use of stone with other materials to give their work a feeling of permanence.

Building stone plays an important role today in city planning with an eye to beauty as well as to practicability. City planning, which we hear so much talk about these days, isn't a new idea. Some of the most interesting examples of ancient cities that were carefully laid-out can be seen in the remains of the Mayan Cities of Central America and the Hittite cities of Asia Minor. While parts of Athens and Rome, for example, were given a good deal of thought, the residential areas of these two cities were allowed to develop as they would.

Unfortunately, most cities, here and abroad, sprung up will-nilly. But such American cities as Buffalo, Detroit and Washington, D.C. benefitted from early planning. Also known as "The City of Magnificent Distances," Washington is famous for its wide avenues and scenic vistas. Constructed on the site approved for the new capital by President Washington, the city was designed by a French engineer who had fought in the American Revolution, Pierre Charles L'Enfant.

Many other cities have become equally well-known by their nicknames. While you may know Paris as "The City of Light," can you guess which is the "City of Saints" . . . the "City of Bells" . . . "The City of the Three Kings?"

Montreal, the capital of the Canadian province of Quebec, is often called the "City of Saints," because so many of the streets there are named after saints. Strasbourg, in northern France, is sometimes referred to as the "City of Bells." "The City of the Three Kings" is Cologne, Germany, which is reputed to be the burial place of the Magi.

Rome is known as "The City of the Seven Hills," and "The Eternal City." It was said that Agrippa, during the reign of Augustus, converted it "from a city of brick huts to one of marble palaces." Agrippa would probably be amazed at how much more rapidly his marble palaces would go up today if they were being built with the modern convenience of thin marble slabs.

ATTEND SERVICES AT

St. John's Methodist Church
1501 College

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1966

Morning Worship

9 & 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

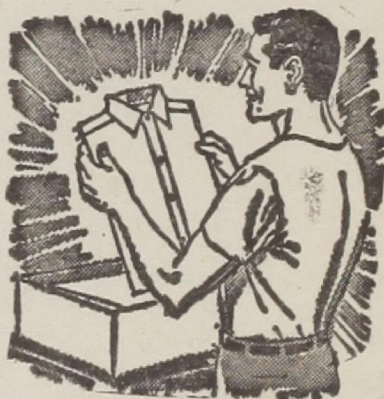
Church School - 10 A.M.

Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

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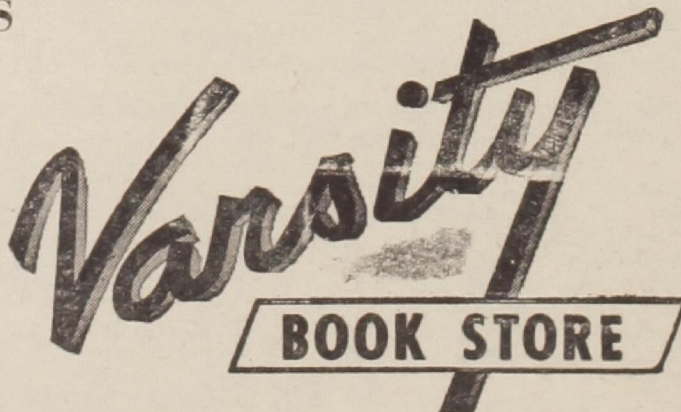
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Most Superstitions Centuries Old

Views...

(Continued from Page 4)

now that they are getting their new sidewalks, and getting cars banned from the campus, (more or less,) students have no business walking where cars do belong.

It all boils down to: Students who complain about the traffic problems, people who live in glass houses, etc., etc.

By the way, congratulations to you, Mr. SAUL. No one can put forth even one valid argument against off-campus students getting the first parking spaces.

Sincerely,
Bill Belknap, Jr.
ROTC

TECH ADS

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Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March, \$85 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

ForRent: Two bedroom house (large). Efficiency apartment. Large one bedroom apartment. Nice two bedroom apartment. One block off campus, Margie Blackburn, SW5-2109.

Six room brick house, 2419 20th, Mrs. A. W. Hall, SH4-1196. 1922 30th St.

Bedroom for Tech girl. Kitchen privileges, \$30 per month, 2211 27th, SH4-1658.

Brick home, private entrance, furnished room. Two blocks from Tech, 2514 21st.

Bedroom and private bath, 7 blocks from campus. For 2 girls preferred, SW5-7863.

FOR SALE

Desperate: Matched wedding and engagement rings, 5 obliques and one solitaires. Half price. Call PO2-4007 after 8 p.m.

1959 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan, very clean car with air, 59,000 miles, \$600. Call SH4-7698 after 5 p.m.

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Buy Tech Ads

15th century German peasants carried saffron to ward off the plague.

In some parts of the world, spices are thought to cure love-sickness; in others, they're used for just the opposite purpose—in love potions! Mint leaves, applied to the cheeks after shaving, were the ancient Roman equivalent of after-shave lotion, it was believed that the aroma of mint had a fatal attraction for women.

Knock On Wood

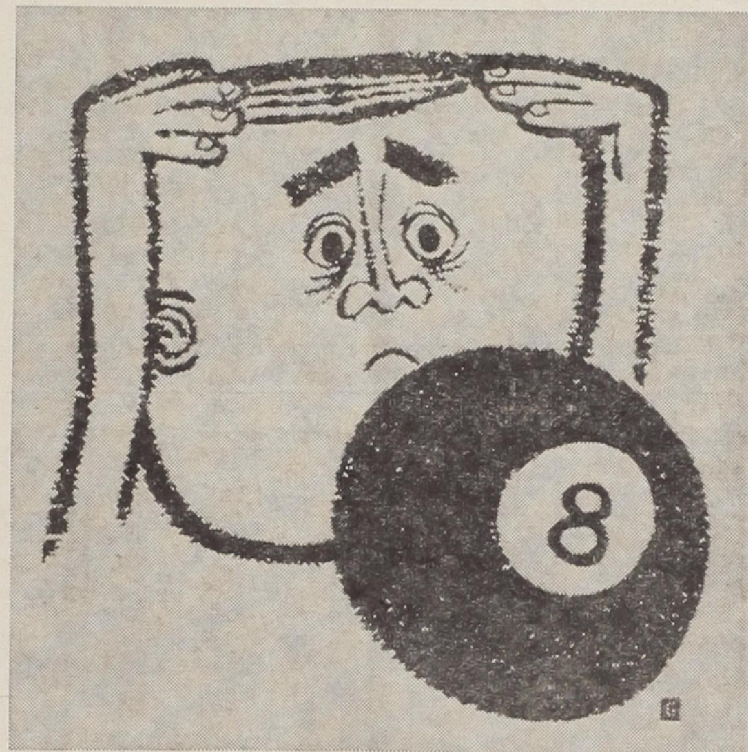
Speaking of knocking on wood, many people do it without really knowing why. This superstition goes all the way back to the Druids of ancient England, who believed that trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of the tree. If the "tree-god in-residence" was in a favor-granting mood, it was thought that he'd return the Druid's knock. It's still a common way of trying to make your wishes come true.

But if wooden things are lucky, it may seem strange to you that people won't walk under wooden ladders. This superstition stems from the early mystics who saw the triangle as a symbol of the Trinity, and hence, of eternity. Anyone who barges through the triangle under a ladder is therefore tempting the fates—who may retaliate by upsetting a bucket of paint on him!

Crossed Fingers

How can a blunderer protect himself? One good way is to make a wish by crossing your fingers, since two crossed fingers have

long symbolized perfect unity. lines, or even two fingers meet—Any wish made at the junction of is "caught" and will never slip a cross—where two roads, two away.



SUPERSTITION — Will you wind up behind the eight-ball if you walk under a ladder, cross paths with a black cat, venture forth on Friday the 13th? Even people who don't think so usually have their pet superstitions.

Ever wish on a falling star? Lay low on Friday the 13th? Change course when a black cat crossed your path? If so, you have lots of company. Almost everybody has a pet superstition—and most are centuries old.

The idea of the lucky star, for example, dates from the Star of Bethlehem that appeared over the Nativity.

Fear of black cats comes from the Middle Ages, when people believed that the Devil and his witches prowled the earth in the guise of black cats. In the United States, however, while it's unfortunate to have a black feline cross your path, it's considered good luck to own one.

Friday The 13th

Friday the 13th is so ominous a day that no less a personage than the late Sir Winston Churchill refused to travel on that date. One possible reason for this widespread aversion is that Eve was supposed to have slipped Adam that fateful apple on a Friday. According to another story, Friday is unlucky because Jesus was crucified on that day. The number 13 has been considered unlucky since ancient times, and may go back to the Last Supper, with its 13 guests.

Two of the most popular good luck charms found in all parts of the United States—even today—are the rabbit's foot and the horseshoe. According to information supplied by researchers, the belief in the lucky powers of a rabbit's foot goes back to the time that our prehistoric ancestors, who worshipped and feared the moon goddess, noticed a rabbit thumping his hind foot, as if signaling other cotton tails, while romping around in the moonlight. They concluded that rabbits (and their lower extremities) had mysterious powers bestowed by the moon deity.

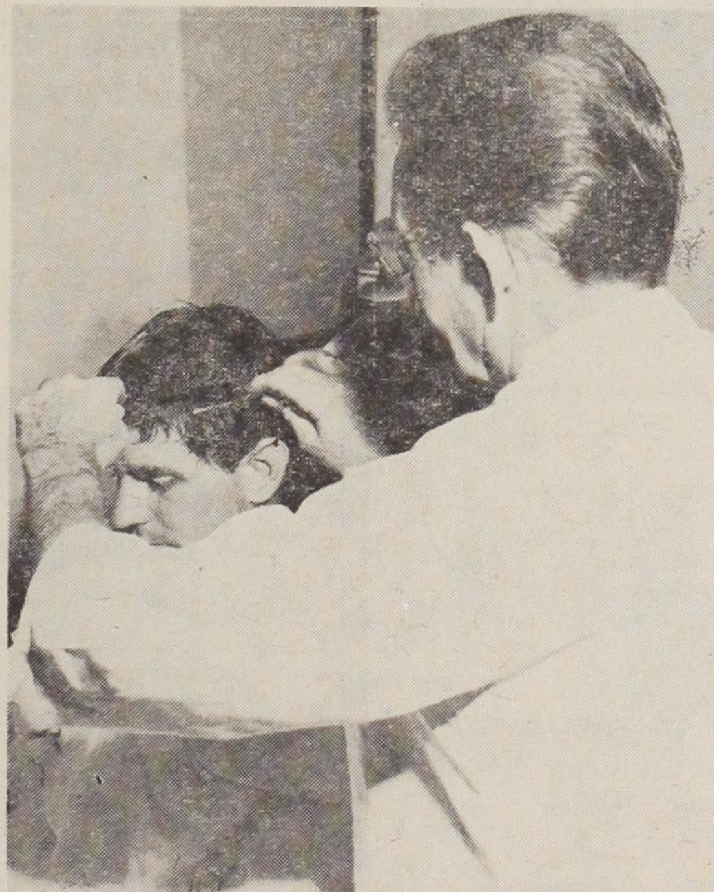
Another animal, the horse, was also sacred to many pagan people. Since everybody "knew" that iron could rout demons, a horseshoe would naturally bring good luck. Most people hang a horseshoe above the door with the prongs pointing up—to keep the luck from spilling out. But people in many parts of Pennsylvania nail it outside the door with the prongs pointed inside, so the luck will be spilled into the house.

Colorful

Color superstitions are plentiful among primitive people. Some African tribes believe that the color of rain is black—hence, to produce rain, a black animal must be sacrificed. And peasants in parts of Russia put skeins of red wool around the arms and legs of a fever victim.

Spices, too, play a part in many superstitions. In the Philippines, people think that ginger can drive out disease-causing spirits, and

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— Back —

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Sons of Katie Elder

John Wayne - Dean Martin

Elephant Walk

Elizabeth Taylor
Dana Andrews

Red Raider

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Edd Barnes - Cris Noel
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Raider Roundup

Voter Registration...

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Blue Room. Slides and a talk on the Holy Land will be presented.

VALENTINE DANCE

A Valentine dance for "those who dare to be close" will be held Saturday from 8:30-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mark Anthony's Orchestra will play for the dance, and there will be no admission charge.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Placement Service announced today that company interviews will open Monday. Appointments are being scheduled now in the placement office. Students are asked to contact them before Monday.

NEWMAN CLUB

Rev. Ralph Macy will speak on the teachings of the Episcopal Church in the light of the Ecumenical movement on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7:15 p.m. The program will be at the Newman Center on Broadway.

AIA

J. Herschel Fisher, architect from Dallas, will speak in an open meeting on Feb. 18 in the Architecture Bldg., room 101. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Tech Speleological Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Science Bldg., room 48. A caving

trip will be planned for the weekend of Feb. 18-19. The public is invited.

Dominicans Attack Police

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A mob savagely clubbed and stabbed a police sergeant to death Thursday in Santo Domingo, and youth gangs attacked policemen in three other cities.

The attacks appeared to be outgrowths of Wednesday's violence, touched off when police opened up with gunfire and tear gas on a Communist-led student demonstration. Two policemen, three students and two bystanders were killed in that melee.

The mob, after killing the police sergeant, apparently broke up. But another mob armed with clubs and rocks was turned back in the north-central part of the capital by police reinforcements. The mob was marching on a police station.

All the trouble arose because rightist leaders of the armed forces have refused so far to obey a presidential order assigning them to diplomatic jobs abroad. Leftist leaders ordered abroad already have left.

Young gangs were reported to have attacked police in San Juan de la Maguana, La Romana and San Pedro de Macoris in the interior.

(Continued from Page 1)

Connally said he would make specific recommendations for a voter registration law. The 1963 Legislature passed a voter registration act, including a 25 cent registration fee, but it was contingent on voters amending the Constitution to repeal the poll tax. The amendment was defeated 316,775 to 243,120.

No Provision

The 1965 Legislature approved another poll tax repeal amendment which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot this year. However, there is no provision for voter registration following repeal. The House approved another 25 cent annual registration bill last year but it was never voted on in the Senate.

Connally and Carr said they would push for a free registration bill because the federal court order specifically called the poll tax receipt requirement "a Texas tax on the right to vote."

"The Supreme Court might consider a 25 cent registration fee in the same light," Connally said.

The governor said he had "no plans" to open the special session to subjects other than voter registration.

Secretary of State Crawford Martin, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, recommended the special session earlier after conferring with the governor and the attorney general.

Compelled To Act

"I think this state is compelled to take every action within its

power to overcome the potentially chaotic condition which could result from this opinion and prepare, through a special session of the legislature, for every eventuality which we can reasonably foresee," Martin said.

The Wednesday court order gave the state 14 days in which to ask the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court for additional time in carrying out the order. Without a stay, the federal court order, effective immediately, prohibits the state from requiring "the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in general, special and primary elections in the state of Texas."

The federal order came only two days after the Feb. 7 deadline for candidate filing for the May 7 primaries. The present deadline for county clerks to submit certified lists of voters to election officials is midnight March 31.

The federal suits challenging the poll tax in Texas, Virginia, Mississippi and Arkansas contended the tax was used to discriminate against Negro voters. The Wednesday order said "the evidence does not establish that the poll tax in Texas discriminates against Negroes in violation of the 15th Amendment or the equal

protection clause of the U.S. Constitution."

"Unjustified"

However, the court said the Texas poll tax requirement is "an unjustified restriction on one of the most basic rights guaranteed by the due process clause . . . the poll tax as enforced in Texas is a tax on the equally important right to vote."

The court noted that recent poll tax statistics indicated 57.3 per cent of eligible Texas whites paid the poll tax compared to 45.3 per cent of eligible Negroes.

Connally said the four officials at the news conference had discussed the situation and agreed that any new voter registration law should call for free registration and should recognize the approximately 2 million poll taxes paid by the Jan. 31 deadline.

There was a question if the state would refund the \$1.75 paid for each poll tax receipt.

"You can say that was a contribution to good government," said Barnes.

The Texas poll tax actually is a "head tax" authorized by the state Constitution and was collected for years before it was made a voting requirement.

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Views Keep Rep. From Seat

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A federal court, in a split decision, refused Thursday to seat Representative Julian Bond in the Georgia House of Representatives which barred him because of statements opposing U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the military draft.

Judge Griffin B. Bell of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan upheld the House in denying Bond his seat last Jan. 10.

Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th Circuit dissented.

The majority opinion held that the seating of Bond was a question to be decided by the House.

"Whether the wisest course was followed is not for us to say. The judgment of the court is not to be substituted for that of the House," the opinion said.

Bond, 26, a Negro, was elected as a Democrat from an Atlanta district. Seven other Negroes were seated by the House on the opening day of the session. Bond was challenged because he endorsed a statement by the Student non-

violent Coordinating Committee of which he is publicity director

Skyhawk Levelled By VC Missiles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The missile system that North Viet Nam expanded during the 37-day bombing moratorium has felled another American plane, U.S. spokesmen disclosed Thursday. The victim was a Navy A4 Skyhawk. The pilot was rescued at sea.

Aground, American troops and Viet Cong units skirmished briskly in two sectors about 250 miles apart as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Saigon to help promote economic and social progress for the war-torn Vietnamese people.

A pair of missiles wrecked the Skyhawk fighter-bomber during a raid Wednesday on military installations of Hon Mat Island, in the Gulf of Tonkin between the cities of Vinh and Than Hoa. The pilot bailed out and was picked up by a helicopter from the guided missile frigate England.

This was the 11th American plane to be downed by rockets from the ground since Hanoi's Communist government started setting up the sites with Soviet help last year. They had dropped 10 before the United States suspended bombing Christmas Eve.

U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots flying missions Thursday said the enemy fire was intense. Seeking to cripple the Communists' supply lines, they hit again at bridges, trucks and railroad freight cars.

HHH Visits Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is packing in briefings, protocols and a field trip Friday on his mission to help South Viet Nam consolidate battlefield victories with economic and social progress.

Humphrey will go on to Thailand, Laos, Pakistan, India, Australia, New Zealand and possibly other points to fill in their governments on the Vietnamese picture.

Plans for improvement of the lot of the Vietnamese people—shadowed by demands of the war effort and Viet Cong control of about 60 per cent of the countryside—have found hard going under every administration for a

decade. These date back to the "agroville" settlements provided by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Accompanied by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, Humphrey flew in from Honolulu to spur a South Vietnamese social and economic revolution which he said will provide a "dynamic and lasting answer to the false promise of communism."

"As you work to carry out that plan of action," he told South Viet Nam's people, "you will continue to have the full support and assistance of the United States. This is the pledge which was affirmed by President Johnson at Honolulu."

World War III...

(Continued from Page 2) ers," he says. "Everywhere, the President is heavily guarded. Security is too tight."

No public record exists of the courier role played by Gearheart the day of the assassination. The Warren Commission which examined all facets of the crime questioned neither Gearheart nor McNally, nor Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, Kennedy's military aide.

But the commission quizzed 552 other persons ranging from Mrs. John F. Kennedy to housewives and teen-agers.

One month after the assassination, Gearheart retired from the military as scheduled, completing 30 years in the Army, including three at the White House. Now 55 years old, he lives in Palm Bay, Fla.

Still the secret man, Gearheart will talk only cautiously about his assignment that Nov. 22, where he was trailing Kennedy through Dallas.

Gearheart said in a telephone interview that he was riding about 10 cars back in the motorcade, and couldn't see the black presidential limousine as it moved past the Texas School Book Depository building. The radio set was on.

"Suddenly, we heard something like, 'He's been shot,'" Gearheart recalls. "We didn't know, but we suspected who it might be."

"Next thing we heard a Secret Service agent or someone in the

president's car say, 'Get to the hospital.' The motorcade took off.

"When we got to the hospital, I helped other communications people open up telephone lines to the airport. Then Secret Service agent Roy Kellerman told me to stick by."

In Trauma Room One, doctors worked over the body of the president. Down the lobby in the surgery suite, Vice President Johnson and his wife were ushered quickly inside under guard.

As people scurried about, Gearheart checked with Gen. Clifton, then stationed himself near a desk at the entrance to the emergency room. He knew no more than the nurse at the desk about Kennedys condition.

At Dallas, Love Field, where the presidential jet waited to resume the Texas trip, McNally had been thinking how smoothly the stop was going.

"We had been warned we might have a bad reception in Dallas," McNally says, "but it turned out the crowds were friendly. Since this stop involved only the motorcade and the luncheon speech, I stayed at the airport. We have to move fast when the president is ready to go. I figured this one was duck soup."

McNally had accompanied Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Eisenhower on previous campaign trips.

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14-B To 'R.I.P.'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused Thursday again to shut off debate against calling up a union shop bill, and the measure was placed in cold storage.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced he was putting the bill aside after the Senate rejected his move to invoke cloture by a vote of 50 to 49. This was 16 votes short of the two-thirds needed to put the debate-limiting rule into effect.

Mansfield said the bill will remain on the Senate calendar, but "with the words R.I.P."—rest in peace—beside it.

The outcome was a setback for the AFL-CIO and for the Johnson administration, which endorsed the labor federation's campaign to win passage of the bill.

The bill, which passed the House 221 to 203 last year, would repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law. This section permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts, under which all employees must join a union, or pay union dues.

Nineteen states have passed what supporters call right-to-work laws under Section 14B, and the

National Right to Work Committee announced the Senate vote "has set the stage for numerous new states drives" for similar laws.

TRI-DELTA SPAGHETTI DINNER

Spaghetti will be served Sunday for the price of \$1 by the pledges of Delta Delta Delta.

The annual spaghetti supper, sponsored by Tri Delta social sorority, will be from 5:30 to 8:30 in the Tri Delta Lodge, 2408 13th St. Tickets are now being sold by the pledges of Tri Delta, and will also be sold at the door.

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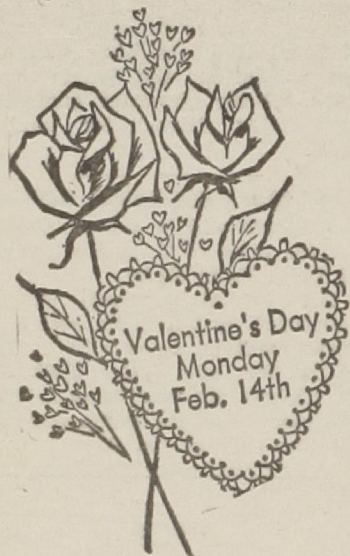
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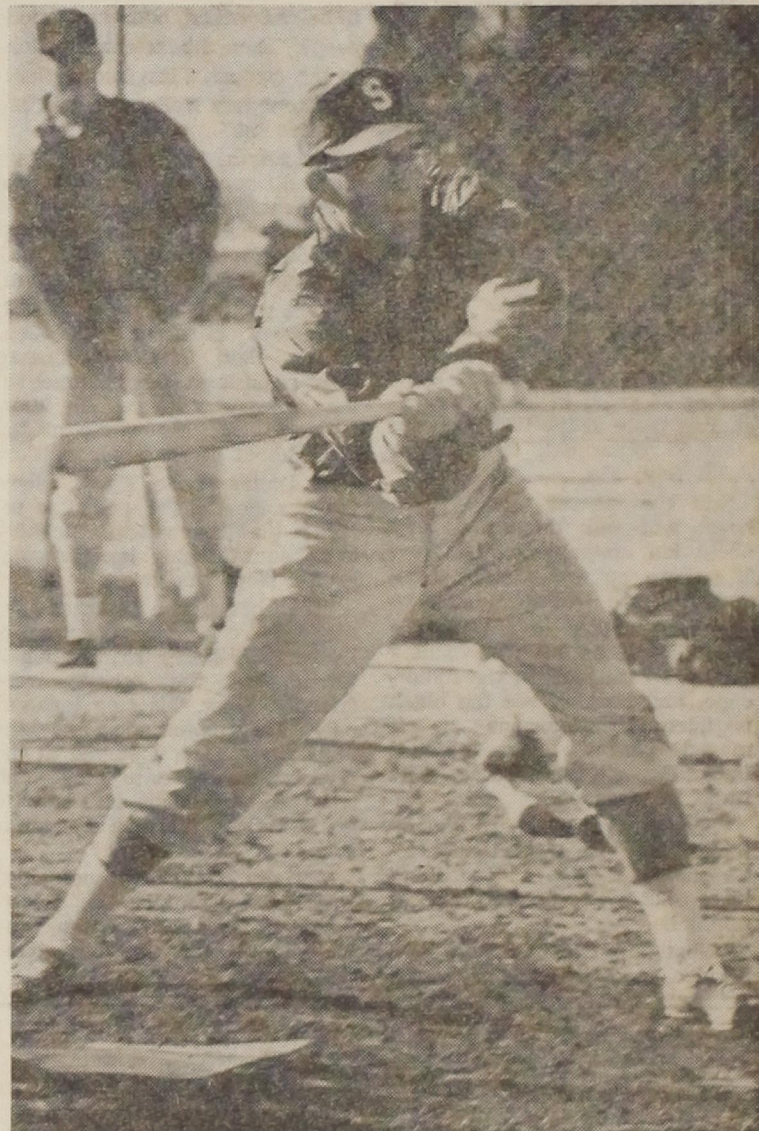
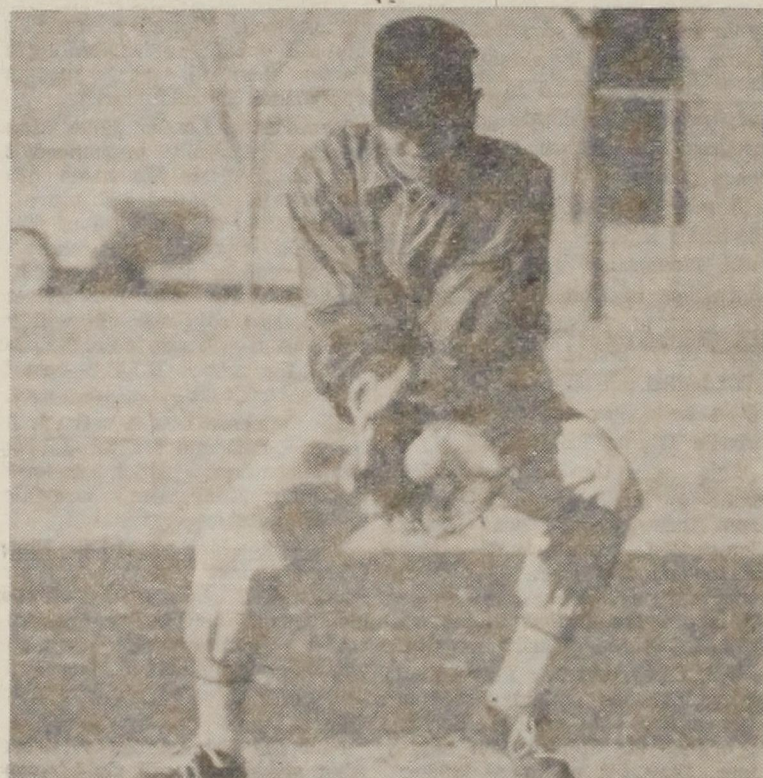


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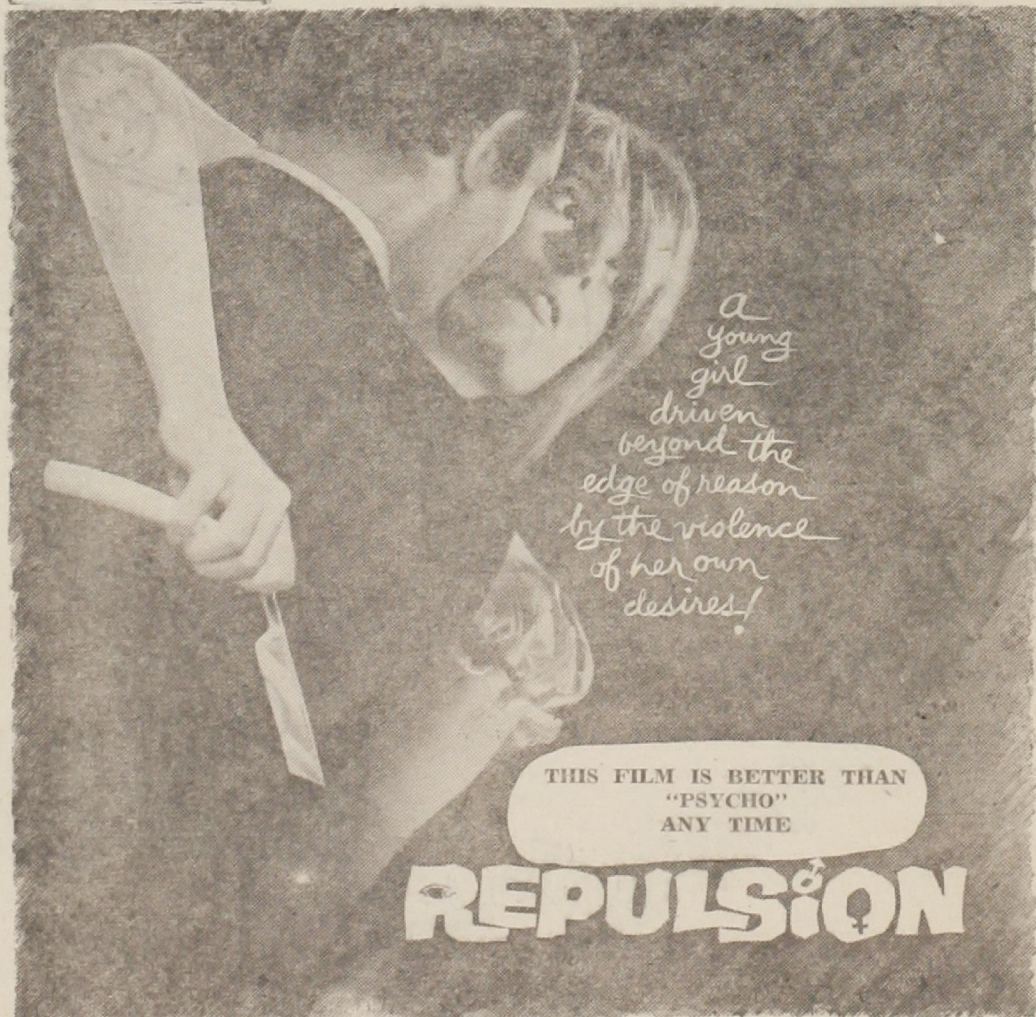


IT'S THAT TIMT AGAIN—It's spring, and the crack of the bat is heard in the land. Tech's Raiders, diamond variety, brave the West Texas weather to get in shape for what coach Cal Segrest (top left) hopes will be "a better season than last year." Segrest, a former New York Yankee, and Berl Huffman, the other coach, expect speed to be the team's chief asset. A god crop of sophomores is expected to give the team a boost. The Raiders open the season March 4 against New Mexico University here. (Staff photo)

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Texas Tech Diamondmen Will Start Workouts

By **BILL MOORE**
Sports Staff

With anticipation of bettering a rather disappointing 9-16 record last season, the Tech baseball team has begun its early season workouts.

Twenty-seven prospects, including twelve returning lettermen, have reported for the late winter drills.

Head mentor Berl Huffman and his assistant Kal Seagrist are looking forward to improving last year's win-loss mark.

"We're anticipating a good colorful ball club. Speed is going to be our main asset along with a pretty good defense. Hitting and pitching are still a little uncertain."

Of the twelve returning lettermen seven of them were either regular or part-time starters last year.

According to Coach Huffman most of the players are being forked at many positions, so last year's players may be found on different spots on the field this year.

"Being still early in the season permanent playing positions have not yet been assigned," said Coach Huffman.

Since Huffman's prime import this time of year is recruiting prospective football players Coach Seagrist takes the reins in the early season baseball practice.

"It looks like speed is going to be our strongest point this season and we will use it to it's upmost. If we're going to be good defensive team we will have to be strong down the middle," said Seagrist.

The answer to the team's defensive hopes may lie in a pair of sophomores, John McIntyre and Eddie Stiles. The pair who cover short stop and second base respectively played together in high school and on the freshman team last year.

"They both have good speed and are quick. And playing together so long makes them even better," said Seagrist.

Except for catcher the rest of the infield will probably be rounded out by a couple of three year veterans. Ronnie Holly, last years leading hitter, will be back at third base and John Dudley at first.

Outfield posts have yet to be determined although Jimmy Murrell and Jimmy Miller are likely

prospects for the centerfield position.

The caliber of the pitching staff has yet to be seen. There are three returning pitchers from last season in Eldon Fox, Stanley Coffee and Robert Hays.

According to Coach Seagrist three sophomores, David Callerman, Bob Weber and Tom Wilson, have been very promising on the mound.

Hitting is another question mark in this year's team.

"Some years a team will start off hitting and will keep it up all season. Sometimes they never get started. We will just have to wait and see how it is with us," Seagrist said.

The diamondmen will open their season at home against the University of New Mexico March 4. Home games will be played on the field located at the north end of the track and is across from Municipal Coliseum.

Tech baseballers do not play in the Southwest Conference.

"When Tech entered the conference it agreed not to play conference baseball. This is done because the sport does not bring in enough money to cover road trips," Huffman said.

Returning starters from last season include: seniors Ronnie Holly, Larry Anderson, and John Dudley; juniors Eldon Frost, Chris Galanis, and Lee Watts; and James Miller, sophomore.

Other returning lettermen are: seniors Don Nash; Stanley Coffee; and juniors Eldon Fox, Robert Hays and Norman Schussler.

Also out for this year's team are: Jimmy Murrell, senior; juniors Richard Bartley and David Callarman; and sophomores John McIntyre, Eddie Stiles, Jerry Haggard, Bobby Atkinson, Don Champion, Jerry Kolander, Bob Goff, Tom Wilson, Duncan Gilspen, Pat Abbot, and Eddie Luig.

Texas Tech Netters Begin Rebuilding

With his two main starters from last year's team graduated, tennis coach George Philbrick doesn't look for this year's team to finish third as they did last year.

Charles Bowers from Crane, and Dub Malaise (better known for his abilities in basketball) from Odessa, shed a little light of hope on the upcoming tennis season. Malaise and Bowers are two of the remaining starters from last year's squad. The other starter is Benge Daniel, a junior from Lubbock.

According to Philbrick, the first match for the Raiders will be against West Texas March 8 at Canyon. Then March 24-26, the netters will be at the Rice Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament and from there they will entertain the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics small college champs.

The Raiders open conference play with Baylor in Waco April 1 and then move to College Station where they will tangle with the

Aggies on April 2. On April 4, they go on a three day road trip first encountering Pan American in Edinburg. Then the Raiders travel to Kingsville to battle the Javelines of Texas A&I April 5. April 6, the netters will play the University of Corpus Christi.

The Raiders return home on the 13th of April to take on the Horned Frogs from TCU. The netters then journey to Houston to take on defending conference champs the Rice Owls (last season the Owls lost one point in conference play.) On April 19 the Raiders play host to the Mustangs of SMU and the Longhorns of Texas (which finished second one point ahead of the Raiders last season) will be here on the 23rd.

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Westerner Grid Star Inks Pact With Tech

Charles Evans, an outstanding end from Lubbock High, was one of eight high school stars to sign a letter of intent with Texas Tech.

The 6-3, 210-pounder picked Tech over Nebraska, Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas Western and some smaller schools.

Others signed were ends Gary Vaughn of Houston Lamar, tackle-end Larry Davis of Spring Branch Memorial, center David Stewart of Austin, linebacker Steve Rivers of Elgin, halfback Bobby Mayo of Dallas Sunset, safetyman Fred Bryant of San Antonio and guard

Walter Yarbrough of San Antonio Lee.

Tuesday, two Montrey gridders, quarterback Randy Bowlin and fullback Jack Buffington, cast their lot with the Red Raiders.

Evans is the seventh District 3-AAAA athlete to ink with Tech. Besides Bowlin and Buffington, halfback David May of Palo Duro, halfback Mike Brewer of Amarillo High, halfback Jimmy Bennett of Tascosa and fullback Tommy Maxwell of Caprock, signed Tuesday.

Evans made the all-district team on both offense and defense at Lubbock High.

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