

THE DAILY LADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 96

Former Convict

Vaus To Speak Today

Jim Vaus, ex-convict turned evangelist and youth worker, and founder of Youth Development, Inc., will speak today at 4:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Vaus founded YDI in New York's Spanish Harlem in 1958 with the help of Deputy Inspector Conrad Jensen, head of East Harlem's 23rd precinct.

Vaus and Jensen directed their efforts at the gang leaders in an effort to create "fraternity spirit" among rivals.

Influence Extends

His influence now extends to members of more than 40 gangs, for, as a Reader's Digest article said of him, "The toughest kid in Harlem knows that Jim Vaus speaks from experience because he has been 'on the other side.'"

Convicted of armed robbery and asked to leave college because of stealing, Vaus was

court-martialed in the Army for taking government property. After his discharge, he used skills in electronics he learned while in the Army to be a free-lance wire tapper.

His change of heart came in 1949 when, after hearing a sermon by Billy Graham, he repaid more than \$15,000 in stolen equipment to a radio station, the telephone company, and other firms.

YDI Founded

Vaus lived for several years as an itinerant evangelist, and then he and Jensen founded YDI in a vacant store remodeled to serve as a meeting place.

Lieutenant Louis Cottell of the New York City police department says of YDI, "It is rather hard to explain just how far the good effects of YDI have reached. I can tell you that we haven't had a juvenile gang shooting for a period of 18 months."

"It means that for a long time I haven't had to climb the creaky steps of a tenement and tell a mother that her son was dead," he said.

Vaus at first had no success communicating with the boys because "he was a stranger, the wrong color, a friend of the police." A demonstration of electronics at a junior high school, however, soon made it a mark of distinction to be invited to the remodeled store to conduct experiments.

Attracts Support

YDI has attracted the support of about 500 "stockholders" since Vaus first rented his building and paid for it out of his own pocket. Business leaders, churches and sympathetic citizens contribute to its support.

Vaus will also speak at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist auditorium.

Ag Committee Meets At Tech

An agricultural committee of the Texas House of Representatives appointed by House Speaker Ben Barnes held the first of a series of statewide hearings on problems confronting Texas agriculture at Tech yesterday.

Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture at Tech, opened the hearing urging for strengthening research and education in agriculture.

Reports Heard

The committee heard reports from Tech professors on subjects ranging from the agri-business concept to livestock production and research.

The hearing was the first of 16

slated by the committee in an effort to solve some of the Texas agriculture problems. The committee will hear from all sides of the state's agriculture problems before the committee's recommendations are given.

The committee members were given a luncheon in the Tech Union with members of the Tech Administration and department heads.

Afternoon Tour

Tech's agricultural facilities were featured in an afternoon tour.

Committee members include State Reps. Delwin Jones of Lubbock; Milton Schiller of Cameron, Wayne Connally of Flores-

ville and rancher-banker Dolph Briscoe.

W. W. Lynch, Dallas executive, headed the five-man committee.

A summation meeting will be heard at Tech next fall when the committee completes the 16 hearing schedule.

AWS Election Scheduled

Applications for AWS officers may be picked up at the Dean of Women's office between March 4-14. The election is scheduled for March 23.



RITA REYNOLDS

DUB MALAISE

Top Tech Students Announced At Game

Malaise, Rita Reynolds Get Mr., Miss Tech

Dub Malaise and Rita Reynolds assumed the titles of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech at half-time ceremonies last night at the Tech-Rice game.

Top Techsans were also introduced at the game. This year four men and four women were selected from each class instead of the past election of one man and one woman.

Malaise is a senior from Odessa and Miss Reynolds is a senior from Wichita Falls. They were junior class favorites last year.

Top Techsans for the senior class are Scott Allen, Stephenville; Roland Anderson, Fort Worth; Barry McNeil, Lubbock; Billy Tapp, Lubbock; Joy Cox, Plainview; Sara Cox, Lubbock; Becky Wilson; and Susan Waits, Dallas.

Junior class Techsans are Bill Beuck, Midland; Lonnie Dillard, Lubbock; Mike Jones, Lubbock; Gary Rose, Lubbock; Carol Best, Lubbock; Lynn Melton, Fort Worth; Sue Otstott, Dallas and Julie Parkinson, Dallas.

Sophomore Techsans are Max Blakney, Wilson; Mike Canon, Midland; John Scovall; Johnny Walker, Lubbock; Leslie Duckworth, Lubbock; Jannie Kinney, Lubbock; Pam Munson, Lubbock and Donna Schultz, Liberty.

Freshman Top Techsans are Richard Knox, Lubbock; Mike Riddle; Wesley Wallace, Lubbock; Keeton Zachary, Lubbock. Sally Easterwood, Lubbock; Judy Garrett, Balingier; Kay Hayden, Midland and Denise Humphries.

Tech students voted on Mr. and Miss candidates and class favorites in an election Feb. 16.

Tech Senate, Cheerleader Petitions Ready Monday

Petitions for candidates seeking executive positions or senator positions in the Student Senate or cheerleader positions will be available in the Student Senate office March 7-9.

The Student Senate office will be open from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1-5 p.m. to hand out these petitions.

Deadline for petitions is March 10 at 5 p.m. to be turned in at a meeting in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Petitions require signatures before they can be turned in. Executive offices and cheerleader positions require 500 signatures each and senator positions require 100 signatures.

Petitions should be turned in with last semester's grade slip stapled to it. A penalty fee of \$1 will be charged if the grade slip is omitted. A filing fee will be required.

Qualifications for the offices are:

Thirty-two semester hours by next fall for senator positions.

Thirty semester hours by the end of this semester for cheerleader candidates.

Senior hours by the end of the semester for executive positions except for business manager who can be a junior.

All candidates must have a 2.0 average for the previous semester and for an overall average.

The election will be April 20 if the Municipal Auditorium is available for the election speeches close to this date.

Teacher Meet To Close Lot

The Municipal Auditorium parking lot will be closed to student parking on Friday due to a high school teachers' meeting.

An arrangement with Tech permits the parking lot to be used for activities other than those that pertain to the school.

Any student parking in this lot on Friday will be issued a ticket said Chief Bill Daniels, head of Traffic-Security.



LONE STAR FLAG'S 130th BIRTHDAY—On March 2, 1836, in a log structure on the Brazos River, the spirit personified in this flag was born, as a group of men signed the Texas Declaration of Independence. The famous single star symbolized

the "one state in the Republic of Texas," just as the United States flag bore a star for each of its states. When Texas joined the U.S., the flag became a symbol of individuality and pride in the then largest state in the Union. (Staff Photo)

New Continental Breakfast Success On First Day

By VY TOWNSEND
Staff Writer

The newly instated continental breakfast is a success according to student opinions and statistics from the Food Services Division.

Shirley Bates, director of food services, reported the number of students who ate the breakfast at its introduction yesterday. Drane-40, Horn and Knapp-87, Wall and Gates-116, Hulen and Clement-78, Weeks-105, Consolidated-67, Thompson and Gaston-57, Men's No. 9 and No. 10-84 and Wells and Carpenter-70.

She considered this attendance good as some students said they did not know about the breakfast. The breakfast was started as a permanent plan and will be continued as long as there is a demand for it.

She speculated a possible increase in attendance with the coming of spring. Records show that in spring the regular attendance goes down as some students sleep later rather than get up for breakfast. This later, lighter breakfast is expected to attract these students.

Students expressed favorable opinions on the breakfast after their first experience.

Ann Coleman, Horn freshman, ate breakfast for the first time this semester. She has no 8 a.m. classes and said she plans to take advantage of the later time.

Don Collins, Carpenter junior, commented on the menu saying, "Personally I think the doughnuts are going to get monotonous, but the later time is the important factor."

Two students who did not eat the breakfast agreed on its value. Robert Crabb, freshman from Men's No. 9 said it was a good idea for those who aren't big breakfast eaters. He said, "On MWF I don't have 8 o'clock classes. This way I can get up a little after 8 and grab a cup of coffee and a few doughnuts before going to class."

The breakfast, served from 8:15-8:45, takes its name from the continental breakfast of Europe which consists of some type of roll and coffee.

HARBINGER DEADLINE

Deadline for this year's Harbinger is Friday. The entries may be taken to the central office of the English department.



PEACE CORPS BIRTHDAY CAKE—Little Kathleen Farley paid a visit to Texas Tech Tuesday to present visiting Peace Corps volunteers Ginny Prytherch and Gil Hall a birthday cake honoring the Corps on its fifth birthday. Kathleen, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Farley of 2602 31st Street in Lubbock, has more than a passing interest in the organization. Her brother, Mike, a 1964 Tech graduate, is serving with the Corps in Brazil. Miss Prytherch and Hall are members of a Peace Corps team spending a week on the Tech campus. (Tech Photo)

Dr. George Elle Named Liaison

Dr. George Elle, recently appointed Peace Corps liaison at Tech, said that his main function now is to carry out the remaining portions of phase two of the Peace Corps program.

Elle succeeds Dr. Martin Kyre as the director and liaison officer at Tech. Elle's term will be until June 1, 1966.

Phase two is a continuation of the project of bringing Peace Corps trainees to Tech in December for a training session.

Phase one was last summer when 50 trainees were on campus for a training session which lasted two months.

Elle is also coordinator of recruitment on the Tech campus.

Elle is a professor of Horticulture and Park Management and assistant dean of agriculture. He has a B.S. degree from Oregon State, a M.S. from Texas Tech, and a Ph.D. from Cornell.

Tech Ads

TYPING

Fast, dependable typing of all kinds. Mrs. Penny, 832-4587 or Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

Typing: Themes, thesis, research papers, Electric typewriter. 4601 44th, SW5-9053, Mrs. Riggs.

Typing done by experienced legal secretary. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Hughes, SW5-7604.

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TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE, MRS. McMAHAN, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

FOR RENT

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

Large furnished efficiency apartment near Methodist Hospital and campus. Mrs. Blackburn, SW5-2109.

Furnished house for rent, 1/2 block from campus. Room for 4 students. Only \$35 each. SW9-7861.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted, Effective March 1, \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St., PO3-8822.

Furnished apartment, newly redecorated, on bus line to Tech. \$55 per month, Mornings, PO3-8204, afternoons, SW2-2513.

FOR SALE

For Sale by Owner. 2-bedroom frame residence with garage. SH4-4287 after 6 p.m.

DO YOU GET ALL OF YOUR PROFESSOR'S LECTURES? Graduate student has portable tape recorder to suit your needs, with full warranty and 10% to 25% discount. SH7-2258, SH4-0640.

Bookcases and desks, special for students, standard size or custom made. 223 Ave. T, PO3-2627.

For Sale: 1/4 interest in airplane. Ideal for student. Call SW9-3558.

Smoke Green Gretsch "Dual Anniversary" electric guitar. 3 months old. SW2-4044.

Panasonic AM/FM clock radio. Walnut cabinet. A bargain at \$35. Call SH4-4276 after 8 p.m.

Interest in airplane for sale. Call SW9-3558 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 21" T.V. \$30 or best offer. Can be seen Room 217 Chemistry.

For Sale: 1960 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 c.c. \$200 or best offer. Ext. 2053.

1965 Matibu S.S. 327, 250 h.p. 4-speed, 18 months guarantee remaining. \$2500, Ext. 6556.

Must Sell: Gibson, long neck banjo, will accept any reasonable offer. Call Ext. 4621 or come by room 117 Sneed.

MISCELLANEOUS

Math Tutor: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

I gather and compile research bibliographies for Tech students and professors. SW5-7707.

German tutoring offered by native speaker. Phone PO5-6453 after 6 p.m.

Will do ironing in my home. Shirts \$1.50 dozen, pants 25¢. 2611 39th, SW5-6886.

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The Tech Student . . .

Looks At 'Quadmester'

By RONAL LENTZ
Staff Writer

In recent years students and educators have heard more and more interest expressed in the shortcomings of the education system in the United States.

One of the myriad of suggestions for improvements in the system, in particular the college system, has been to change the arrangement of the school year.

There are a variety of possibilities in rearranging the two-semester, two-summer session concept of the college year. Some schools now use quarter system, some talk has been heard about the use of a tri-semester system, and then there are arguments for the present system also. These are aimed at accelerating the learning process of the college student.

When asked about the use of a quarter system in the past, Dean Floyd Boze, Tech Registrar, said that "when Tech was started, it was under that system. This was in the 1920s, and by the 1940s, Tech along with most of the schools in Texas were put under the system now in use."

He also said "Baylor was the last school to come under the two-semester system in 1958. He said that about 50 per cent of the colleges and universities in the United States now have the quarter system.

He went on to say that "it is a problem to evaluate the transcripts of students who have transferred to Tech from a quarter-system school." The students are usually credited with two-thirds of their total hours under the quarter-system school when they come to Tech or any other two-semester school.

According to Dean Bradford, dean of engineering, "the quarter system is good for an accelerated program. By accelerated, I mean a program planned to continue year around. There are arguments for and against such a system, and neither side can prove that its plan is the best," he said.

The main point, therefore, to be kept in mind, if both sides are given equally strong grounds for argument, is that the majority of the schools should be using one sys-

tem. This is true for the simple fact that the greatest problem lies in the area of student transfer.

Tech students said there were good as well as bad points that should be brought to light before a definite line of action could be considered.

Ava Neel, Lubbock freshman majoring in French, said she "felt a year-round program would be bad for the students who need or want to work in the summer."

Still others feel as Susan B. Evans, Ft. Wolters sophomore majoring in Spanish, that it "would be 100 per cent better because you could be through with a semester before Christmas holidays."

Texas Independence Noted

By KATIE O'NEILL
Staff Writer

One hundred and thirty years ago today, a group of men interested in the preservation of liberty gathered at Washinton-to-the-Brazos and signed the Texas Declaration of Independence.

This action was the result of long years of misunderstanding and resentment between the peoples of Texas and Mexico.

These two countries, separated by language, culture and political ideas, had finally clashed in a sea battle at Velasco in early September, 1835, that began the Texas war for independence.

General Santa Anna, who had recently proclaimed himself dictator of Mexico, was the enemy, as were the unpopular laws passed by the Mexican government intended to bind Texas more firmly to Mexico.

The battle of Gonzales preceded the seige of San Antonio, that lasted three months ending with victory for the Texans.

The final battle of San Jacinto, ended the war in late April, 1836, and a treaty was signed in May. Within ten years, the Republic of Texas had become one of the growing States or the United States of America.

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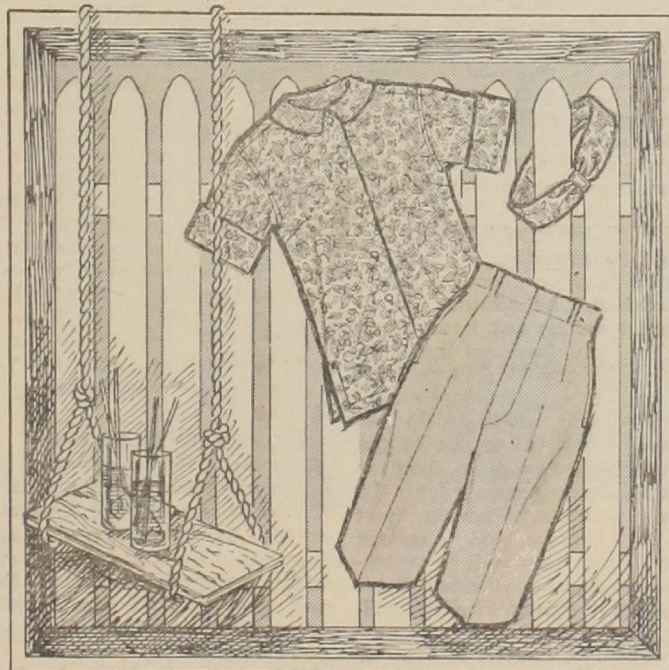
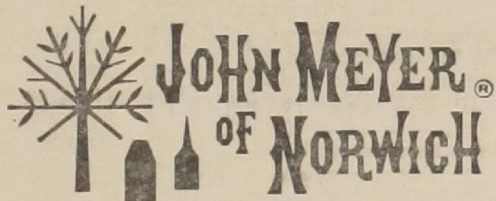
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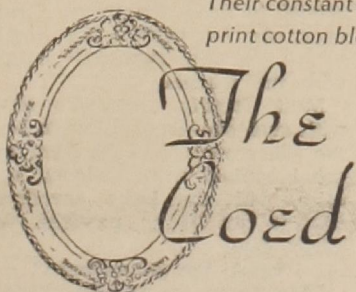
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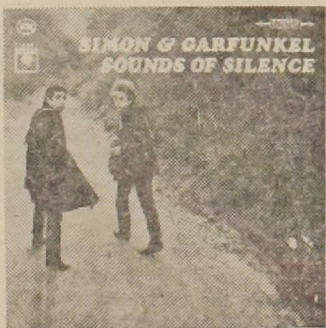


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SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS DALLAS/FORT WORTH TURNPIKE

Editorial Page

Today Is March 2...

TODAY IS MARCH 2. It appears to be a day like any other day, except that it was quite a bit different many years ago.

The Declaration of Independence of the Republic of Texas was adopted by the delegates of the people of Texas in general convention in the town of Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 2, 1836.

Since that time, Texas has recorded a colorful and historic record as an independent republic, a member of the Confederacy and as a gigantic member of the United States of America.

It is a shame that no more commemorate that day of March 2 of so many years ago. It was a proud and decisive time both in the history of Texas and the future of the United States.

True, all the banks will close in remembrance of that day, but they close for everything but the anniversary of Robert Burns' 23rd love poem.

On days like today, the people of Texas need to be more aware of their heritage and of the spirit of those men who worked for bigger and better things against tyranny.

On Vaus And Others..

TECH IS GETTING more and better speakers, not only through the University Speakers Committee but through off-campus organizations as well.

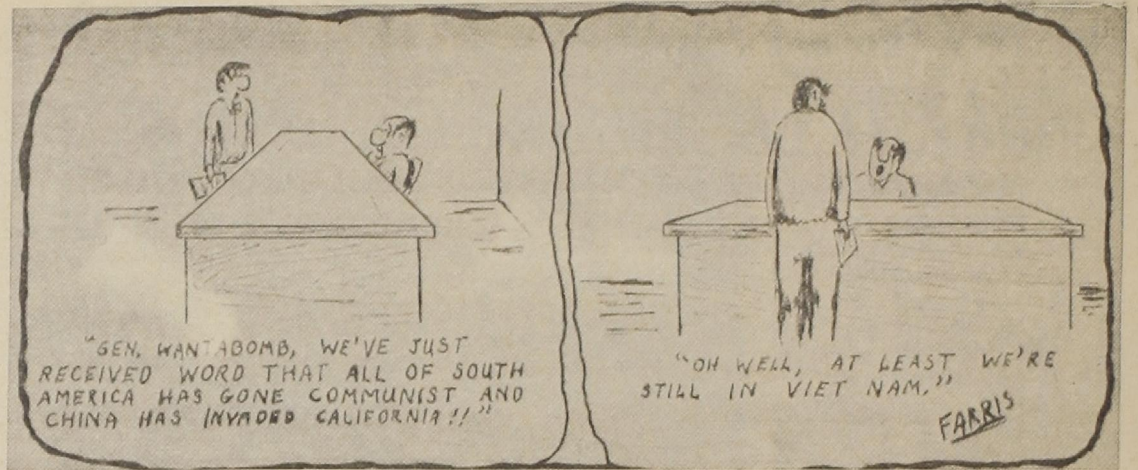
Off-campus organizations, clubs and fraternities are bringing nationally-known speakers to the campus. For instance, last spring Theta Sigma Phi brought in Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson; Tech and Lubbock advertising groups recently brought in a host of nationally-known speakers; even more recent will be the appearance today of Jim Vaus, New York youth director.

The appearance of interesting and educational speakers such as these add a great deal to the academic environment at Texas Tech and growth of the college.

The establishment of the University Speakers Committee last year was a big step forward for Tech and indeed the list of speakers for this year is very impressive as a start.

However, it is also very interesting to see other groups taking such an interest and actively working to bring well-known figures to the campus.

Getting the speakers to campus, however, is only part of the job. Students should make every effort to hear as many of these speeches as possible. Speakers such as Jim Vaus are not only interesting but educational and inspiring, and students will be cheating themselves by not attending.



-Television Offers Advantages- Students, Faculty Prefer Regular Classes To TV

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

Televised classes, though still in their adolescence, are making themselves known throughout United States colleges and universities—and Tech is no exception.

At present, there are 34 TV sections offered at Tech, including 16 English 131 sections, 2 in Spanish 141, 5 in Speech 239, 7 in Speech 338 and 4 sections of Accounting 234.

TV classes were first offered on a large scale at Tech in the spring of 1965 with the exception of Accounting 234 which has been offered for at least six semesters.

Experimental Basis

However, most of these classes are still being handled on a somewhat experimental basis. For instance, English 131 consists of one televised lecture each week with two regular class periods. Students are expected to report to the designated classroom where the roll is taken by the teaching assistant assigned to that section. In many cases, the classroom instructor will give a written or oral test or ask for a brief summary at the end of the TV lecture.

English 131 tapes were made last semester by Dr. Kline Nall. "TV lectures are being used for freshman courses because of the lack of freshman English instructors," Dr. Nall said. "It is hoped that the TV tapes will beef-up the program by providing a more experienced teacher plus the teaching assistant," he added.

Speech sections are handled on much the same basis as freshman English, with one TV lecture each week and two performance sections. However, students do not necessarily have to report to the designated classroom as long as they make arrangements with the section instructor. Students must leave the address and telephone number where they will be watching the program so the instructor can call periodically to check roll.

TV Lecturers

Dr. Merville Larson is the TV lecturer for Speech 239 and Vernon McGuire for Speech 338.

Spanish 141 TV sections include three hours of TV lectures each week and two hours of lab. The TV lecturer is Mrs. Alice Maria Collins.

"Certain courses lend themselves to TV better than others," commented William Shimer, KTXT-TV program manager, "for instance, courses which do not require a great deal of interplay between the teacher and student and also courses which allow an appreciable amount of visual contact. Spanish adapts itself very well to TV, because the screen and sound allow reinforcement to the Spanish words," he said.

While the teacher is pronouncing the word, the screen carries a picture of the object with the Spanish word written across it. "Another advantage of using TV lectures for foreign languages is that students do not seem as self-conscious as when the teacher is in the room. Therefore, they feel

more free to repeat the words.

Oldest Class Offered

Accounting 234, the oldest TV class offered at Tech utilizes the TV lectures more than do the others, with half of each class period devoted to TV lectures and the other half to tapes used for the accounting sections were made at the University of Houston.

With more than 1,200 students enrolled in TV sections this spring, student opinions are understandably very important to the success of televised classes. And, for the most part, these opinions are negative, most students preferring to be in the classroom with the instructor.

However, part of the reason for this negative aspect is that Tech does not have the equipment and enough employees to adequately tape TV programs or to show live programs.

"Tech's educational TV station is still in the early stages of development, but we hope to get better equipment next summer," D. M. McElroy, station director, said.

Four students, all enrolled in TV sections this semester for the first time, had the same comment—they preferred the personal contact of having the teacher in the room with them. Paula Farris, freshman liberal arts major, said, "I prefer regular classes to TV. I like to know the teacher is right there, so I can ask questions when I don't understand him." However, she added that TV would probably be one of the chief methods which would enable Tech to take care of the increasing enrollment.

Can Be Beneficial

Suzanne Wing, freshman elementary education major, believes TV can be beneficial if it provides one with the instruction of a more experienced teacher in contrast to an inexperienced instructor. However, she said, "I would rather see someone in person if he is a good teacher."

Michael Swain Rodgers, freshman pre-dental major, said he has nothing against TV classes and feels they may be vital in meeting the enrollment problem. The only disadvantage he sees is that students cannot ask questions during the lecture nor can they stop the instructor if they do not understand what he is saying.

Barbara Herbel, junior elementary major enrolled in Spanish 239, says TV helps her because she does not have to come to school to hear the lecture. However, she too prefers the regular class and the personal contact with the teacher.

Most faculty members agree with students—they prefer to be in the classrooms and to have personal contact with students; however, with the large enrollment this is no longer possible, McElroy said.

What Are Advantages?

With so many negative aspects what are the advantages of TV classes? The most immediate ad-

vantage, of course, is that with TV, one instructor is able to reach a much larger number of students. Also, McElroy mentioned that with TV it is possible to bring the best professor available to more people and to supplement the less experienced teacher, particularly in the case of teaching assistants.

"Therefore, McElroy said, "we can not only teach more students but provide better quality instruction at the same time."

As classroom space becomes more and more of a problem, McElroy emphasized that TV may one day be used to alleviate the shortage of classroom space by enabling students to hear course lectures at their homes.

"Another facet of educational television which is often overlooked is the ability of the college to help people who are not students to continue their education," McElroy added. Through TV classes, people not enrolled in the courses can get the benefit of the lectures."

As far as grades are concerned it is too soon to make an accurate comparison at Tech. However, Shimer commented that a nationwide survey showed no appreciable difference in the grades of students enrolled in TV classes and those taking regular courses.

In Tech Spanish classes, the average grade for the fall of 1964 was 77, but in the last spring with TV the average grade was 83, showing a slight increase in grades.

Pay Attention

Although students seem to prefer regular classes, McElroy pointed out research programs have shown that students pay more attention to TV than to the professor. Professors wander around the room while delivering lectures and when the student's eyes wander he tends to become distracted. However, when a student's eyes are focused on a TV or screen there is less tendency for his mind to wander.

Both McElroy and Shimer emphasized that TV classes are still in a very primitive stage at Tech and that Tech's educational station does not yet have the necessary equipment to carry on a truly effective program, but with the increasing enrollment and shortage of classroom space, TV classes may well become one of the chief means of instruction here and at other colleges and universities.



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Talent '66 To Run Again; Lightning Strikes Twice

By BARBRA WORLEY
Fine Arts Editor

Campus Talent '66, the program featuring acts from 12 colleges and junior colleges in Texas, will be rerun 2 p.m. Sunday for the benefit of those who missed Monday's showing.

An improvement over last year's show of the same nature, Campus Talent '66 is nonetheless still lacking in much of anything that would lure a Monday viewer to the same spot Sunday afternoon.

The show's highlights were a coed from Trinity University and a pre-law student from the University of Texas.

Linda Martinson, drama major at the San Antonio school, sang "As Long as He Needs Me" from the Broadway production "Oliver." Her performance, though a bit marred by effects of the sunlight in attempt to show off this ultra-modern and extremely attractive campus, was an exceptional one.

Alongside Miss Martinson in the spotlight was Larry Smith, 18-year-old Texas student who sang the "Soliloquy from Carousel." With the inevitable University Tower in the background as a reminder of the setting, Smith's performance was nevertheless quite enjoyable.

Alice Anderson, 22-year-old violinist from Atlanta, Georgia, representing Baylor University and The WindJammers from McMurry College in Abilene also deserve mention for their performance.

Miss Anderson, performing with the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, played an excerpt from Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso" and

the WindJammers, a folk-singing bunch, sang a medley including the ever-popular "Theme from A Summer Place."

Texas Tech's representatives, Sherry Cannon and ex-student Nancy Slaughter, provided a bit of variety for the predominantly vocal and instrumental show in a jazz ballet done with the University Theater as a background.

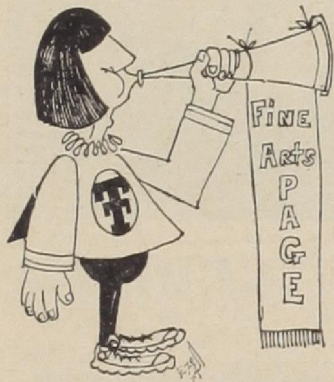
Tyler Junior College's Apache Belles, long-time rivals in the East Texas area of the Rangerettes from Kilgore Junior College, seem to be taking the advantage over the opposition. They perform for the opening and closing theme of Talent '66 and also in a well-done routine along with the TJC band to "When the Saints Go Marching In." Their group represents the only junior college on the fare.

Another act to deviate from the monotony of picking and singing was the "Say-Us-Six" speaking choir, also from Trinity. For their unique segment, they chose "James James Morrison Morrison," inspired by a character cre-

ated by A. A. Milne of "Winnie the Pooh" fame.

Despite the good intentions of the program however, and its success with those who might have friends or relatives appearing thereon, its continuance as an annual event will depend solely on the spirit of the Southwestern Bell people and not on its own merits.

All in all, it provides something of a little interest to everyone, but little of great interest to anyone.



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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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GENERAL DYNAMICS

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Piano Duo Performs For SRO Crowds

Tickets are now on sale for the Sunday performance of Ferrante and Teicher, and if past records are any indication, there may be SRO signs plastered all over Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

This fabulous piano duo has been the cause of more of these signs than almost any other attraction on the touring circuit today. In 99% of their engagements for the past four years, they have sold out not only seating but standing sections as well.

From the appearance of their first single hit, "Theme from the Apartment," they have grown in popularity to the tune of nine million long playing albums. Known in some circles as the "Theme Team," Ferrante and Teicher have arranged and recorded the themes from more Hollywood pictures than any other group of instrumentalists.

Aside from their recording popularity, the two have played to jam-packed rooms in key cities on the nightclub circuit and have made performances on several television shows, again breaking success records. Among their hosts have been Perry Como, Danny Kaye, Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan.

Their success is not limited to America, however, as their triumphant tour of Western Europe two seasons ago indicated. Their personal appearances in London, Paris and Rome were complete sellouts and the European press mirrored their American counterparts in praise for the team.

Combining their theme hits with the works of Gershwin, Bernstein and Rodgers, they throw in touches of classical works and Hit Parade tunes to give them a variety that has made them this generation's most exciting instrumental team. They can make two pianos sound like a complete orchestra or a band of jungle drummers using special effects.

Their show Sunday again displays their musical virtuosity and flair for unusual humor to make an afternoon with Ferrante and Teicher an afternoon of laughter, song and a come-out-smiling and humming feeling.

Symphony On Spring Tour

The Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Ellsworth, will present concerts in Amarillo and Hobbs, N.M. during its 1966 Spring Tour.

Today the orchestra presents concerts at Caprock and Palo Duro High Schools in Amarillo. Thursday's program includes Tascosa and Amarillo High Schools. An evening concert Thursday will be presented in the Hobbs High School Auditorium.

Soloists for the tour are Mrs. Lise Elson, violinist, who will play Wieniawski's "Concert No. 2" for violin and orchestra, and Benjamin Smith, cellist, playing Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rocco Theme" for cello and orchestra.

Both soloists are members of the Tech Music Department faculty.

TO PLAY SUNDAY—The fabulous Ferrante and Teicher appear in Lubbock at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Tech Union. Among

the hit tunes the two have to their credit are such favorites as "Theme from The Apartment," "Maria" and "Tonight" from "West Side Story," and their current hit single "A Rage to Live."

NOON FORUM

Richard H. Furlow, Instructor of Anthropology will present today's Noon Forum program, "Personality and Anthropology." The program, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, will be in the Blue Room of the Union.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR SECRETARIES

The National Association for Secretaries will initiate new members at a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

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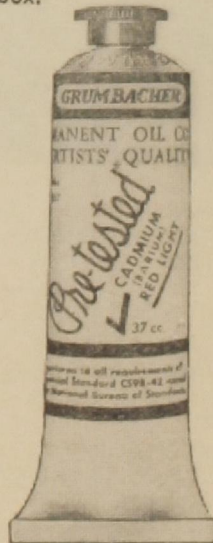
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Raiders Nudge Owls, 80-74

By MIKE LUTZ
Sports Editor

Texas Tech came to play—but only enough to win and that's just barely what they did in Municipal Coliseum last night, closing out play on the home court with a lack-lustre, 80-74 victory over the cellar-dwelling Rice Owls.

Except for the hot scoring hand of Norman Reuther, who scored 30 points and Dub Malaise's supporting performance of 22, it was a sluggish effort for the Raiders, who were mathematically ruled out of the SWC title chase Monday night when SMU defeated TCU.

In scoring his 30 points, Reuther set a new school record for field goals scored in one season. The 12 he hit last night gave him a total of 115 for the season.

The old record was 110 set by Harold Hudgens in 1961.

And Malaise came within three points of establishing a career scoring record. He now has 1392, three shy of the 1395 set by Jim Reed in 1954-56.

So the Raiders travel to Dallas Thursday for the season finale against SMU to close out a disappointing campaign with no better than a 9-5 league record if they defeat the Mustangs.

And it was a disappointing game.

Owls Take Lead

The luckless Owls, victorious only once this season, charged straight at the Raiders from the opening gun and maneuvered into a six-point, 11-5 lead after five minutes of play.

Meanwhile, the Raiders chugged slowly into the game able only to score one field goal in the opening four minutes.

But the locals took inspiration from the quick Rice lead and chopped away at the deficit until they moved into a 15-14 lead after 7:17 had elapsed, and never trailed again.

Guy Lease, a red-headed sharpshooter gave impetus to the early surge by the visitors, scoring the first six points over a two-minute span.

Lease and Doug McKendrick, the Owls leading scorer, each canned 15 points to lead Rice scoring. Bill Doty took up some of the scoring slack in the second half and totaled out with 12 points.

Tech moved from that 15-14 lead to open the biggest margin of the game, with a 30-18 bulge with six minutes to go in the first half.

Reuther and Malaise took charge of the catch-up campaign with Reuther scoring 10 of 12 points over a span of about four minutes. Malaise helped too, with several timely buckets and pin-point passing.

The second half was little better in the area of excitement.

Increase Lead

The Raiders lumbered along largely on the scoring efforts of Malaise and Reuther and increased their halftime lead of 46-40, to an 11-point, 66-55 mean with 13 minutes to go.

But from there, Tech's fortunes began to dwindle again and with four minutes left, the shooting of Doty and McKendrick had whittled the Tech margin to 75-70.

Tech went into a stall game, forcing Rice into costly fouls to emerge with the eventual, six-point victory.

Out Rebound Owls

Tech's most sparkling statistic was in the rebounding department where it out-grabbed the Owls, 49-31. Bob Glover led the way for Tech with 18 grabs. McKendrick had nine for the top Rice effort. Reuther caught 11 for Tech.

"We had our chances," George Carlisle, Rice coach said after it

was all over. "Frankly I thought 'They (Tech) were trying to play a good game for the last one at home,'" said a tired Gene Gibson. "We did a good job on the boards."

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Russell Named Player Of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Cazzie Russell, two-time All-America of Michigan, was named college basketball's Player of the Year by The Associated Press Tuesday.

The 6-foot-5 senior from Chicago, runner-up to Princeton's Bill Bradley for the 1965 Player of the Year honor, won the 1966 title by a decisive 58-13 margin over Clyd Lee of Vanderbilt in voting by 214 sports writers and broadcasters.

"What?" asked Russell in disbelief when told that he had been chosen No. 1.

"I hope I'm deserving of such an award," he continued after being assured that he was the winner. "I'm really searching for words. I hardly know what to say except that I'm grateful as the recipient of such a fine award."

The balloting was conducted in conjunction with the voting for the 1966 All-America team, announced earlier Tuesday by the AP.

Russell and Lee also were one-two in the voting for the All-America. Rounding out the first team were Dave Schellhase of Purdue, Louie Dampier of Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats and Dave Bing of Syracuse. All are seniors except Dampier, a junior.

Dampier and Bing tied for third in the Player of the Year balloting. Each received 12 votes. Jim Walker of Providence was fifth with 11 votes and Dick Snyder of Davidson sixth with eight.

Schellhase received two votes, while John Beasley of Texas A&M, Steve Vacendak and Jack Marin of Duke and Mike Warren of UCLA received one each.

Walker, Snyder and Marin were named to the All-America second team along with Bob Verga of Duke and Matt Guokas of St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania. Pat Riley and Thad Jaracz of Kentucky, Bob Lewis of North Carolina, Walt Wesley of Kansas and Henry Finkel of Dayton make the third team.

Record Breaking Picadors Slam ACC Frosh

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Larry Lewis scored 47 points leading the Tech Picadors to a record-breaking 119-92 victory over the Abilene Christian Freshmen last night.

Lewis' 47 points broke his old record of 45 set against West Texas State last week. This was an all-time individual record set by any Tech freshman.

The team total of 119 broke the record of 109 set against West Texas State in the 1959-60 freshman season and broke the Municipal Coliseum record of 115 set by the varsity squad against Baylor earlier this year.

The Picadors dominated the entire game from the tip off to the final buzzer. The only time the game was close was in the first couple of minutes.

After taking the lead, the Picadors steadily improved on it throughout the half until they had built it up to 20 points. From there on, the lead never varied more than a few points.

Although the Picador's rebounding was off in a few places, they were able to outgrab ACC 47-37 with Bob Cunningham leading the troop with 15 caroom grabs.

The entire team put out a tremendous effort during the

first half and went into the dressing room with a 67-51 lead.

Records Fall

The second half wasn't better it was the best. Tech took the tip and the records began to fall right and left.

During the first five minutes, the firecracker hot Freshmen outscored the ACC Cats 15-9. From there it was a complete team effort with everyone on the squad hitting and rebounding like professionals.

With 6:19 left in the game, the Picadors passed the century mark and Lewis drew closer to his record. After he had tied it, it took him four tries to surpass it. With only 24 seconds left in the game, he hit a short jump shot and re-wrote the books.

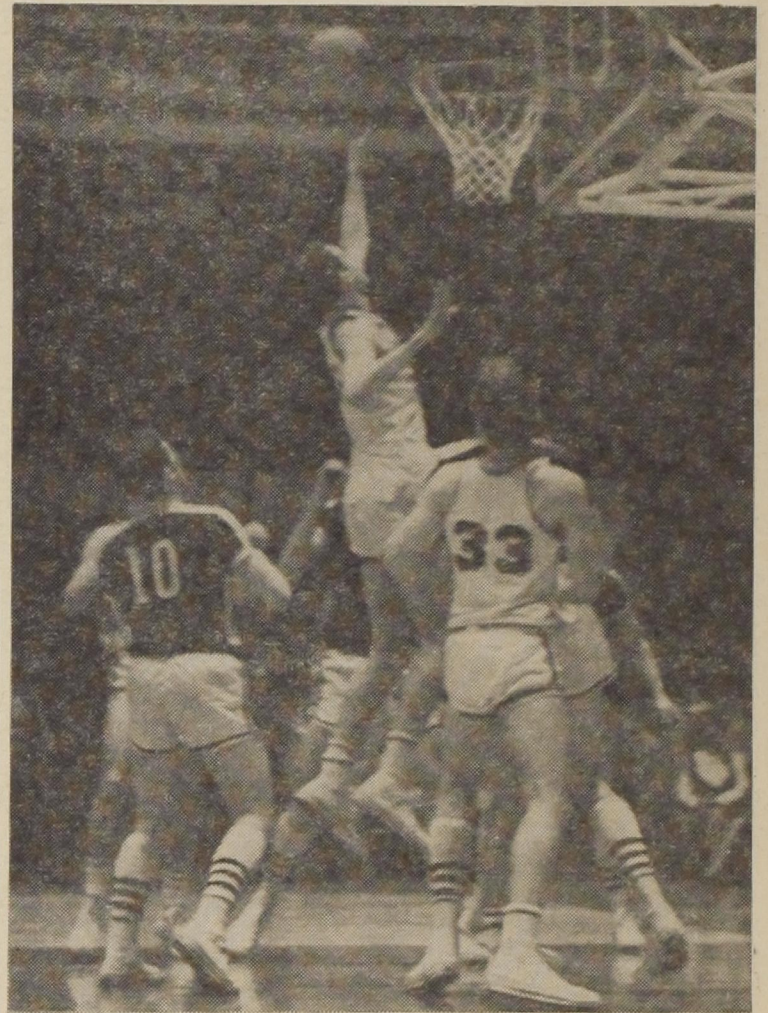
Other Picadors to score in the double figures included Bob Evans with 26, Miles Johnson with 18 and Cunningham with 11.

High point man for the ACC

Freshmen was Wendell Stewart with 25. He was joined by three other team mates: Bill Hall, Jerry Burke and Allen Norman

with 19, 14 and 12 respectively.

The contest marked the final game for the Picadors this season. They compiled a 7-2 record.



TWO FOR TECH—Bob Johnson sinks two of 119 Picador points in the Freshmen's victory over ACC in Municipal Coliseum last night. Two records were broken in the contest.

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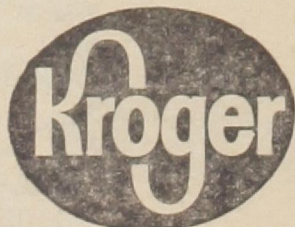
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