

# Tech Kicks Ponies, 71-69

## Seniors Vie For Honors

Nominations for this year's Mr. and Miss Texas Tech were made Tuesday, Feb. 23. Final voting will be all day Wednesday. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Administration, East Engineering, Agricultural, Home Economics, Tech Union and Classroom and Office buildings. Boxes will be placed in dormitories during the noon hour only.

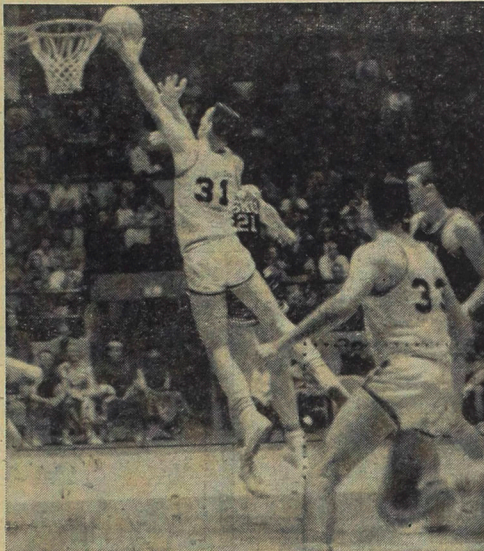
Vying for Miss Tech honors are Sandra Hendrix and Gail Petersen. Mr. Tech nominees are Ken Talkington, Dub Heffington, and Bob Dyer.

**MISS HENDRIX**, an education major from Lubbock, was 1959 Homecoming Queen, a Tech beauty for two years, and is a cheerleader and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Petersen, an English major from Los Gatos, Calif., is a cheerleader, president of Delta Delta Delta, a member of Tech Salutes and Mortar Board, and was a junior favorite and Student Council secretary her junior year. She is listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Talkington, pre-med major from Tyler, is president of the Double-T Association, captain of the varsity football team, member of the Student Council, Phi Delta Theta, and was sophomore favorite and president of his sophomore class. He is also listed in "Who's Who" among college students.

**HEFFINGTON** is a member of Kappa Sigma, Tech Salutes, is vice president of the Student Association, was president of his junior class and was a freshman favorite. He is a finance major from Wichita Falls.

Dyer, an industrial management major from Tulla, is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Ski Club, business manager of the Student Association, and is president of the Saddle Tramps. He is a member of Tech Salutes, was director of the engineering show, and is listed among "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities.



MAC PERCIVAL LAYS IT UP TO THE NET

Dale McKeehan backs him up

## Sophomore Cagers Shine In Victory

by JOHN PETTY  
Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Red Raiders waded onto the floor of Municipal Coliseum last night, stuck their fingers in the dike and held back the expected flood of Southern Methodist points to struggle to a 71-69 win before 7,800 screaming fans.

The Tech victory over the second place Mustangs, coupled with Texas University's 86-62 triumph over the Rice Owls handed the Longhorns their first SWC championship since 1954 when they shared the crown with the Owls.

## BSO Reps To Discuss Trip Plans

The delegates for the BSO retreat are invited to a meeting and luncheon today in the Union Ballroom at 12 noon.

**DURING** the meeting, the delegates from the Board of Student Organizations will discuss the details of the retreat which will be held in Cloudfroft, New Mexico, on March 4-6. The purpose of the retreat is to compare leadership problems of different campus organizations and to coordinate student-faculty relationship.

Leading the program at the retreat will be John A. Brown, assistant to the president. Brown is the former Dean of Men at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. He will present case studies on various campus problems and their solutions.

**DELEGATES** are reminded that the bus taking them to Cloudfroft will leave at 8 a.m. on Monday from the front of Tech Union. All delegates should have their fee of \$27.50 turned in by now.

Among those attending the retreat are James G. Allen, dean of student life, and Robert Hilliard, assistant to the dean of men. Only 80 persons representing each campus organization may attend the retreat.

Polk Robison and his Tech crew used every bit of their basketball know-how to throttle the Dallas bunch—and again as in Friday's victory over Texas A&M, it was desire to win and guts that shoved the Raiders to the top.

Mac Percival handed the Raiders an early two point lead when he netted the first basket of the game with 18:55 left to play in the first half. The hometown boys

(Story, Pictures, Page 7-8)

held onto the lead until 14:26 when lowering Jan Loudermilk (6-6) laid in two to give the Mustangs a 6-5 lead.

With 13:49 left, Del Ray Mounts drove in for a basket to push the Raiders back into a lead they maintained for the rest of the first half.

Mounts, the speedy sophomore from Perryton, led the field by pushing 21 points through the net. He ran his conference total to 249 to keep the scoring lead. Clyde Rhoden, second to Mounts in scoring, tipped in 21 points against Baylor Monday night to give him a total of 243.

The Robison-led crew continued to keep a step or two away from the Ponies for the remainder of the period. They were tied once with 10:27 left—but the **MOUNTS**, page 7 . . .

## Nameband Highlights Coronation Dance

**Paul Neighbors** and his orchestra featuring Paul Neighbors Trio, have been engaged to play for the second annual Coronation Dance Friday at Lubbock Coliseum.

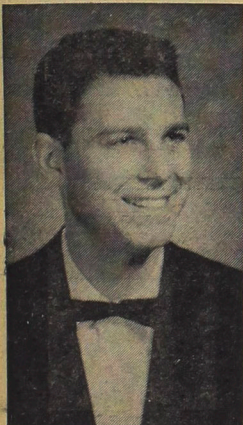
**THE DANCE**, sponsored by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, is semi-formal and will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, who will be elected Wednesday, will be presented during intermission at the dance. The two seniors are picked as the best all-around students on campus.

**NEIGHBORS** and his orchestra have just finished a four-months engagement at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. They have played at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, the Baker Hotel in Dallas, and the Flamingo in Las Vegas. Neighbors features musical arrangements of yesterday's favorites as well as the top tunes of the day.

His music appeals to both swing and sweet music devotees.

Tickets, one dollar per person, will be on sale in the Tech Union through Friday.



BOB DYER



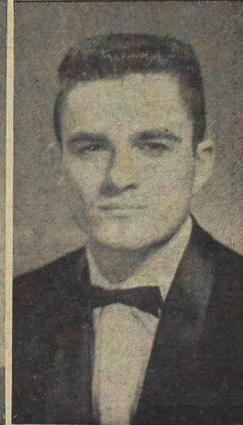
SANDRA HENDRIX



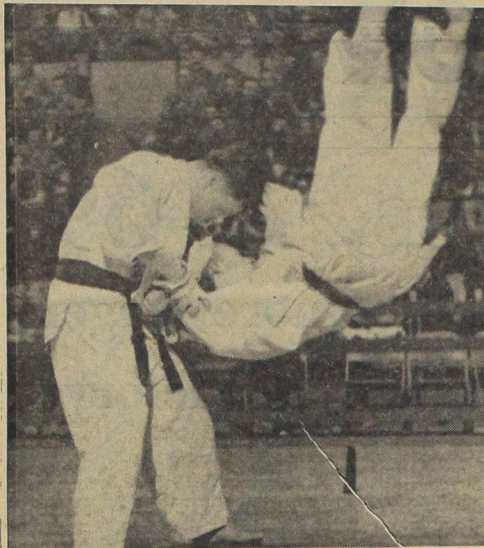
DUB HEFFINGTON



GAIL PETERSEN



KEN TALKINGTON



JUDO, THE SOUTH KOREAN WAY, BY EUN SANG LEW  
 . . . Tech junior demonstrates a hold at basketball game intermission

NOW TEACHES JUDO

# Korean Recalls War

Eun Sang Lew will never forget June 25, 1950.

Lew, a 28-year-old junior agricultural economics major, was a senior student in a Seoul, Korea, high school. His class was enjoying a Sunday afternoon picnic when they heard machine gun fire—the Korean War had just begun.

"WE THOUGHT it was South Korean troops on maneuvers," Lew recalls. "Even when the refugees started pouring through Seoul I thought it was caused by communist propaganda."

Lew was 18 when the war began. He enlisted in the South Korean army and served until 1956.

When the war pace slowed down, Lew taught a judo class of fellow soldiers. Because he was small in junior high school, Lew took up judo. He practiced every day until the war came and soldiering took all his time.

AT FRIDAY night's basketball game, Lew demonstrated the 12 basic holds in judo. He has kept up his practice by teaching judo

at a Lubbock health club.

He has earned his brown belt, which is second only to the black belt in judo classification.

LEW CAME to the United States for the first time in 1952 for army training. It was during this brief stay that he decided to come back someday and go to college. A friend he met during the training recommended Texas Tech.

Lew started his college career in Chu Son University's night school while in the army.

"But when I came to Tech I changed my major and had to start over," he says.

FIVE YEARS after the war began, Lew's class of 160 students had a reunion that found only about 50 of them still alive.

Before the invasion, Lew estimates about 30 per cent of the South Koreans favored communism. Most of this group were students who "thought intelligent

people always wanted a change in government."

Horrors of the invasion changed peoples' minds and now Lew thinks there is no communism south of the 38th Parallel.

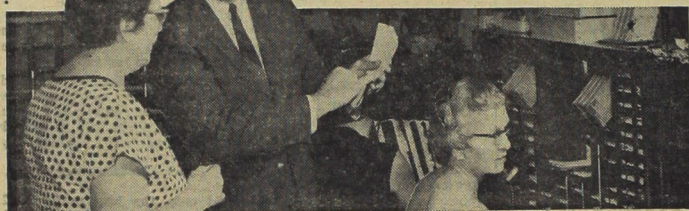
"SURE THEY'LL come again," Lew answered when asked if another invasion is expected. "People won't put their money in banks because of inflation and more war threatening the economy."

"But maybe things are getting better now."

ONE YEAR from this June, Singman Rhee's South Koreans will have a Tech graduate as a teacher or government worker and perhaps people who have known Lew here will look more kindly on aid sent to Korea—the struggling holdout against Communism.

They will see a nation of Lews defeating communism far north of the 38th Parallel by helping give South Koreans new ideas to work with.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

## Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

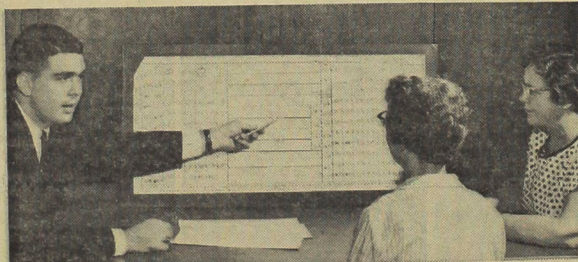
Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone man-

ager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

\* \* \*

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for you? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



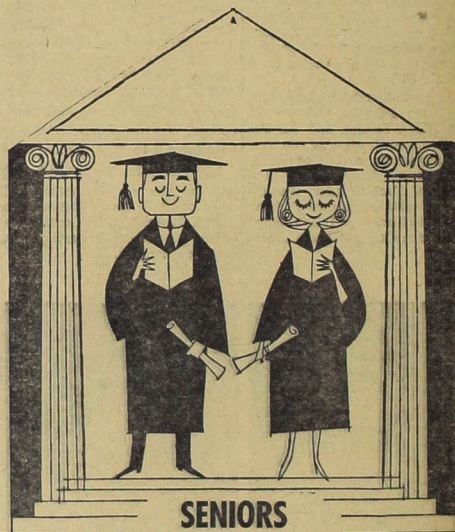
With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Gee, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance billing.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Turn about is fair play  
 See our Mix or Match  
 Separates

Kathus  
 JUNIOR FASHIONS  
 SIZES 5 to 13



SENIORS

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 "ON THE CAMPUS"

# UNION RATS, Inc.

Well, after a week of absence the old Union Rat is back on the job! So much goes on around here that missing a week can really throw the whole works out of whack.

**OUTSTANDING** on the Tech Union schedule for the coming week is the Tuesday Night Dance. Niki Sullivan and the Senders will be featured tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Niki, a Lubbock boy, was one of the original Crickets who appeared with Buddy Holly.

When with the Crickets, Niki played the rhythm guitar. He is now recording under his own name. "It's All Over," released by the Dot Record Co., was a big hit several months ago, and Niki's new 20th Century Fox record will be released soon. The Senders is the bass, Jack Davis with the composed of Curcy Andrews on rhythm guitar, and Niki plays the lead guitar.

This is the first time for the Tuesday Night Dance Committee to have a band appear at one of their hops. "We are hoping to have a grand turnout for this dance," commented Janet Bell, chairman of the committee.

**FLAMENCO** dancing may soon replace the "push" after Jose Greco and his troop appear in the Municipal Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday. This special event will be offered to Tech students for 50 cents with ID cards. Tickets are on sale in the Union lobby.

Greco's company of 30 artists has performed before capacity college crowds all over the country. Some say this is a purely cultural attraction but a glance at the pictures of the female dancers in the troop will reveal that this is culture presented in its most attractive form.

Signups for chess instruction will begin today and continue through March 14. Instruction will follow soon after the registration.

**THE MOVIE** for this week is "With a Song in My Heart." Feature times are 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m. on Monday.

There will not be a regularly scheduled Friday Night Dance this week, since the Coronation Ball is to be the same night.

Applications for executive positions of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and directors of personnel and public relations of the Union are being accepted now in the Program Council of office. All applicants should address letters to Robert Rodgers, president. An outline of the desired position and reasons for wanting it should be included. Also included should be a short philosophy of the Union program, major, grade point and number of hours carried.

That's about it for this week, but it'll be a full one!

## Formal Rush Parties Scheduled

Formal fraternity parties for Interfraternity Council Rush Week have been announced by James B. Whitehead, assistant dean of student life.

**PHI DELTA THETAS** have slated their party for tonight. Pi Kappa Alpha is scheduled for Wednesday, while the Delta Tau Deltas will entertain their rush-ees on Thursday.

Friday the Sigma Chi fraternity will have their formal rush party Monday will be Kappa Sigma; March 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Alpha Tau Omega party is March 9 and Sigma Nu on March 10.

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi have had their parties.

**EACH MEN'S** social fraternity is permitted one function during rush week, not to last over three

hours, and to be concluded by 9:30 p.m.

All official rush parties will be in the Rec Hall.

A period of absolute silence will be observed by the fraternities from 9:30 p.m. March 10, until 6:15 p.m. March 11.

**PLEDGING** convocation will be from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m., March 11, in the Aggie Auditorium for rush-ees to submit preferential bids to the assistant dean of student life.

Each man who plans to pledge a social fraternity during the spring semester must make his preferential bid between 4:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. on March 11.

An official list of pledges for each fraternity will be posted in the Tech Union by 10 p.m., March 11.

**NO MALE STUDENT** who has not completed one full semester,

fall or spring, at Texas Tech can be pledged to a fraternity.

The student must have made a minimum 1.0 grade point average the previous semester at Tech.

A maximum load of nine hours is required for pledgship. No student on disciplinary probation may pledge a fraternity.

## Applications Ready For Jr. Council

Girls interested in Junior Council may obtain application blanks from Carolann Plinson in Doak 252.

Any sophomore interested with a 2.00 overall average the fall semester is eligible.

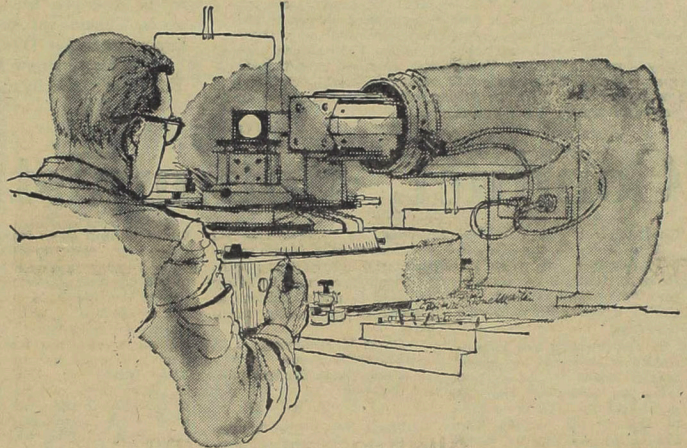
The blanks must be filled out and returned by March 8.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus

March 9

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.



Getting beneath the surface of things...

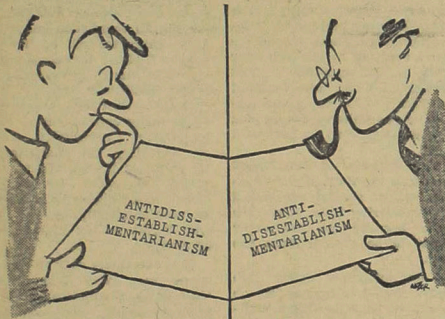
Through a newly developed X-ray diffraction technique that examines stress-induced changes in the spacing between atoms, General Motors Research physicists are now able to determine residual stresses below the surface of hardened steel in 25% of the time previously required.

Room to grow should be your most basic requirement in seeking a position. This is where General Motors offers you an exceptional advantage. Depending upon your own capabilities and enthusiasms, you will find virtually limitless opportunity to move within a single GM division or to other divisions or to a staff activity. Fields of work at General Motors vary from astronautics to automobiles, household appliances to rocket propulsion, inertial guidance to isotope research—to mention a few. General Motors offers financial assistance to employees who wish to enter or progress in postgraduate studies. And undergraduates may gain from work experience in the summer employment program. Before you make your final employment decision, ask your placement officer about General Motors, or write to General Motors, Salaried Personnel Placement, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan.

## GENERAL MOTORS

GM positions now available in these fields for men holding Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degrees: Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial, Metallurgical, Chemical, Aeronautical and Ceramic Engineering • Mathematics • Industrial Design • Physics • Chemistry • Engineering Mechanics • Business Administration and Related Fields.

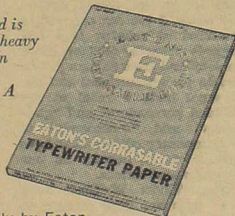
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# FORUM

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — After the day is over  
And the passers-by are rare  
The lights burn low in the  
barber-shop  
And the shades are drawn  
with care  
To hide the haughty barbers  
Cutting each other's hair.  
—M.B.

## Integration May Be Nearing

Segregation for the higher educational institutions in Texas may have reached the beginning of the end.

Federal District Judge Joe B. Dooley set the precedent in ruling that West Texas State College cannot refuse a Negro admission because of his race.

Although the decision applies only to WTSC, the effect may be felt by the 23 state colleges and universities that practice segregation.

Judge Dooley, in giving his decision, said that Texas' three-dimensional college system — meaning all-Negro, all white and integrated schools — will not stand up under the decision issued by the Supreme Court saying that public schools may deny admission to a student because of his race.

Dr. F. D. Boze, registrar at Texas Tech, after being asked how the ruling might affect Tech, replied he could act only as prescribed by law. Boze referred to the state law which established Tech as a college. In Section I of S. B. No. 103, states, "There shall be established in this state a college for white students to be known as Texas Technological College . . ."

As matters now stand, the question as to whether Negroes shall be admitted to Tech was settled by a law enacted in 1923.

ARTHUR BURKS  
Editorial Writer

Forum is an interesting word. In Roman antiquity it meant the market place or the seat of judicial and public affairs. Its meaning is akin to the Greek word agora. People, the affairs of people, the place where people attend to their affairs are implied in the word forum. The people might represent several social strata, and their affairs might be diverse. But because this word involved a place, people, and people's affairs, it is interesting.

Today the word FORUM is applied to an event. That event is generally open to the public and happens in a public place. The subject of that event is always the affairs of people, and the people participate here in their affairs. Sometimes the affairs of people are mundane. More often they are controversial. Freedom, justice, politics, social problems, culture, religion, economics — these are people's affairs. And in public discussions — FORUMS — these affairs live and become understood.

Education, too, deals with the affairs of people. However, at Texas Tech controversial discussions seldom happen in the classroom. Nor are current events often mentioned there. These are reserved for private and public discussion. For instance, each Friday at noon in the Tech Union people assemble to participate in people's affairs. Current world events, political, social, and economic issues are here the subject, often controversial, of an event called Friday Noon Forum.

Nettles

# Conduct, Columnist Hit In Letters

Ghost Writer:

In response to the enclosed mimeographed letter from Mr. Pruitt and Mr. Stephenson of the "Broadway Church of Christ," I would like to say the following:

1. The freedom and responsibility of the press are inseparably linked together and must be preserved even at great cost . . . you are aware of this I am certain. The Church in any but its worse moments has also been aware of this. Without freedom there can be no responsible press; without responsibility, a free press can not long endure as free. Your right to speak will be supported.

2. The basic criticism in the article (Feb. 16/60) in question is unfortunately true; the radio has been glutted with so-called religious radio broadcasts on Sunday morning. Many of these programs, quite possibly a majority, are of very low quality in addition to being in bad taste. Various responsible church bodies have attempted to correct this situation (e.g. the National Council of Churches, certain Roman Catholic and Jewish groups) but have thus far found the networks unwilling to cooperate. Continued protests to the right people — local station owners and managers, network offices, particular programs which are definitely offensive, etc.— seem to be advisable. So also commendation to programs, if any, which seem good to you.

3. Finally, a criticism of the article itself. It seems to me to be an unfortunate cure for a social ill to take an approach which is destructive of both the good and the ill. Possibly you do not feel that any of the programs on Sunday morning are worthy of being on the air, in which case your approach was well taken; however, I cannot agree that all "religious programs" are unworthy, and I am not at all certain that you would take such an extreme position.

I hope that you continue to

attempt to raise important questions in your column so the men and women of Texas Technological College may be better prepared to make decisions as responsible community members.

David M. Richmond  
University Pastor  
Presbyterian Student Association

★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: The "mimeographed letter" Richmond mentioned was accompanied by a mimeographed copy of "The Ghost Writer" of Feb. 16. The letter stated:

### ★ ★ ★ A SPECIAL NOTE TO RELIGIOUS PEOPLE OF LUBBOCK

We read the attached editorial in The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, February 16, 1960. We were shocked that such an editorial could and would appear in The Toreador. We know you will be interested in reading this editorial.

This letter and editorial have been sent to you because we know that you are interested in young people. May we ask you to take whatever action you deem wise and necessary to correct such situations as this.

It was signed by George H. Stephenson, minister, and Harvie M. Pruitt, minister of education.

★ ★ ★

Editor: Mr. Sami Hadawi, in his talk at Texas Tech, sponsored by the Tech Union as reported in The Toreador of Feb. 25, make some surprisingly inaccurate statements. I would like to take issue with only two of these.

As far as I know, the refusal by the United States to pay for Egypt's Asswan Dam came about as the result of an exhaustive study of the project by U.S. engineers and economists. These experts expressed the opinion that the proposed dam would be economically un- sound for Egypt. In the last five years, our government was

forced to turn down many requests for loans. Among the nations whose requests were turned down, Egypt alone considered the refusal an insult.

Mr. Hadawi stated "The Arabs have no intention of attacking Israel at any time." In answer, I would like to quote Abdel Nasser who said (July 27, 1959) "Every Arab is looking forward to the next round in which the decisive battle will take place" in order "to get rid of Israel." A similar view was expressed by Nasser only seven days before Mr. Hadawi's talk on Feb. 16, 1960.

If Tech Union is contemplating inviting other lecturers to speak on similar controversial issues, I would suggest that simultaneous invitations be sent to representatives of each of the parties in conflict. Giving the privilege of the speaker's platform to spokesmen of both parties is not only just but, frequently, entertaining and informative.

Edward Sturm  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Geology

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Certain letters to the editor which have been published this past week bring to mind a late Senator who shouted "Communist" at everyone with whom he disagreed. It is indeed unfortunate that there are people who have led such sheltered and protected lives that they hail honest reporting of events in this great "cruel" world as "yellow journalism" and scream "atheist" at each person having different opinions than their own.

Perhaps the best solution to the plight of these people would be a return to "Momma" before their comfortable and secure little world of beliefs is shattered.

Joe Dixon McGuire  
P.S. Don't give up the "Ghost."

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Congratulations on the production of a paper that at least

attracts some attention. This in itself is a happy relief from what may be described as the usual, pallid campus journalism. However, the editorial pages of The Toreador have recently contained some columns which show the most reprehensible irresponsibility. These are by the latest addition to The Toreador staff, a self-captioned "Ghost Writer." I never have believed in "ghosts" of either a theological or journalistic nature but this one needs to be reckoned with.

The columns of the Ghost Writer in the Feb. 16 and 23 issues are of special concern. I am considering them in reverse order because his last error seems to be greater than the first.

I do not know Pastor Bob Hearn and it is logical for me to assume that the Ghost Writer doesn't know him either. The reprinting of Pastor Hearn's letter with the overtones implied in the comments appears to me to be totally out of place. This impugns the character and motivations of Pastor Hearn in a way which no one of us has a right to judge.

To insinuate that "opportunism" and human manipulation are behind this letter is a gross injustice to one whom you do not know. I too am opposed to the kind of religion that disregards "man's freedom as a person" and tries to manipulate people for institutional and impersonal ends. I rebel at the "hidden persuaders" and "gimmicks" and "techniques" of contemporary culture that have rubbed off so heavily on our religious institutions.

The "Ghost Writer" however, does not limit himself to these issues, but inappropriately involves the personality of a minister in our city whose genuine integrity, concern and sincerity he has no reason or right to question. I feel confident that Pastor Hearn is too big a man to be hurt by the anonymous Ghost Writer. Nevertheless, the matter of throwing stones which hit personalities

instead of issues is unnecessary and unethical.

My second concern is the general attitude which The Toreador staff writers seem to have toward religion. They make the common mistake of placing all religion in one category characterized by irrelevance, Biblical literalism, pre-scientific thoughtforms and activist institutionalism.

Granted that these things exist in many expressions of contemporary Christianity, they are certainly not characteristic of all of it. When a writer makes sweeping generalizations about religion he is acting as unscientifically as the one who insists on six literal days of creation.

It is extremely easy to create straw men and then knock them down. It appears from the remarks about religion on the editorial pages of The Toreador, that the writers have never read any serious contemporary religious apologetic. I would suggest that the writers would do well to peruse the works of men like J. S. Whale, C. H. Dodd, Alan Richardson, the Niebuhrs, Daniel Day Williams and others who are speaking to our day instead of to the Middle Ages. If certain segments of the church have expended themselves answering questions which nobody is asking, there are those of us who are concerned about a religion of contemporary relevance.

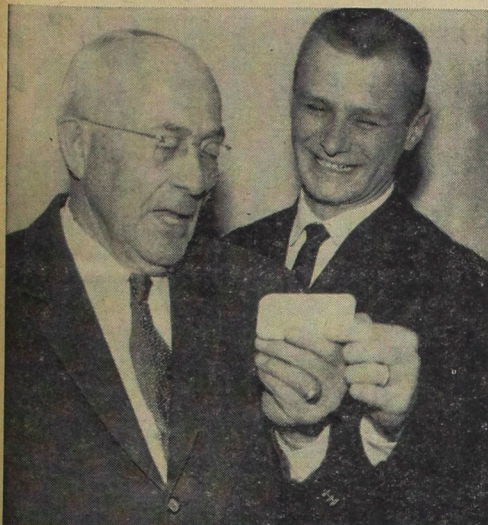
I would be amenable to the suggestion of discussing Christianity and its claims with the Ghost Writer or anybody else, either publicly or privately, on the basis of my own convictions. At least this would eliminate the "staff-created straw man" which they call religion.

Keep up the good work of making The Toreador interesting and prophetic but please be careful where personalities and truth are at stake.

Robert M. Platt  
Campus Minister  
Texas Tech Christian  
Foundation

ENGINEER OF YEAR

# Roberts Talks Tonight



HARRY N. ROBERTS SHOWS BILL SETH AN ENGINEERING LICENSE  
 . . . Lubbock civil engineer speaks to Tech students tonight

Harry N. Roberts, recently chosen engineer of the year by the South Plains Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers, is scheduled to speak tonight to the Texas Tech chapter at 7:30 p.m., room 152, East Engineering Bldg.

**ROBERTS HAS** been a consulting engineer in Lubbock since 1928 and is currently a member of the Citizens Planning and Zoning Commission. He graduated from The University of Notre Dame in 1906.

"I plan to tell the student chapter some of my engineering experiences in foreign lands and in the United States, and also give them some ideas on how engineering has changed through the years," Roberts said.

**"THERE IS NEVER** an end to progress in civil engineering. The main reason for joining these student and professional societies is to keep up with the current trends," he said.

Roberts has worked on the designing of water supply and waste disposal systems in Lubbock, Levelland and several of the smaller area towns. He is licensed to practice in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

**AS FAR AS** foreign work is concerned, Roberts has had more than his share of experiences, most of them south of the border.

He has been to Mexico several times, worked on the Caracas, Venezuela, water system in 1944 and in Guatemala in 1950. This foreign work has interested him in better relations between our country and Latin American countries.

**HIS EXPERIENCE** with foreign personages has gained Roberts a membership on the Foreign Students Committee at Texas Tech. He designed the lapel pins which identify Tech foreign students.

Roberts said he will emphasize in his speech the need for graduating civil engineers to understand the importance of job applications.

**"I HAVE SEEN** applications which had misspelled words and were almost unreadable. After all, the application is all we have to go on."

The graduate civil engineer, according to Roberts, must have four years of satisfactory experience and come from an accredited school before he can get a license to practice on his own.

Roberts has two sons who graduated from Tech. They are currently in Colorado where they are in business for themselves.

## MEMOS . . .

### GERMAN CLUB

Election of a vice president and showing of two Austrian films will highlight a meeting of Der Liederkranz at 7:15 p.m. today in the Tech Union anniversary room. Refreshments will be served.

## Fire Safety Highlights Conference

The subject of "Management," with emphasis on fire and structure safety, will highlight the Sixth Annual Grain Conference at Texas Tech March 2 and 3.

**PANEL** discussions conducted by specialists in grain drying and aeration will be available for people interested in the two aspects of grain handling.

The conference will be to inform grain dealers, warehousemen and other handlers of the technical advancement in their field.

Aeration in grain keeps down molding, bacteria growth and damage by weevils. It also prevents moisture from migrating to the top of the grain and forming a crust. This measure is taken by the installation of a small amount of duct work and low capacity fans to force approximately one cubic foot of air per minute through one bushel of grain, to cool it and to furnish the necessary oxygen for respiration.

**STRUCTURAL** engineering students will be particularly interested in the talks scheduled to be given by Walter F. Weiland, professor of mechanical engineering, University of Nebraska and Uel A. James, engineer, James Brothers Construction Company, Oklahoma City.

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# Snow Delays Work On Jones Stadium

Construction of the football stadium was delayed for another day because of snow and freezing wind according to W. D. Shaffer, inspector and stadium supervisor.

**WITH THE** completion date set for Sept. 16 of this year, the stadium will double seating capacity, totaling 40,000. Concrete pouring of these seats was scheduled for this week, but because of the weather, will begin later. Bill Maines, in charge of concrete, added that construction of the seats would take only a short while as soon as they are able to begin work on them.

"We'll have it finished one way or the other for the first football game," Maines said.

**THE FIELD**, which is running north and south, will be approximately 30 feet below ground level.

Approximately three-fourths of the total amount of cubic yards have been removed from the bowl. Dump trucks and two power shovels have been in the process of moving the 130,500 cubic yards of dirt, which has been used to fill low land in the Lubbock area.

Some of the dirt will also be used to raise the level of the ground under the stadium. Maines said that approximately 18 inches of dirt would be used.

**FIFTY-TWO** men are now working on the construction. The number of men working varies according to the weather and type of jobs needed at that time. Shaffer stated the number of companies involved in the construction is quite large. "Separate companies are used for all the different jobs ranging from painting, plumbing, concreting, excavating, to moving the stands themselves.

## NEW INSTRUCTOR SAYS

# Tech Geology Ranks High

by **KATY HUNTER**  
Toreador Staff Writer

Colorful, efficient, reputable, and hard working perhaps best describe Tech's geology department and its staff according to Lon Jacka who arrived at Tech last fall as a geology instructor.

**JACKA GRADUATED** from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and received his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin before entering Rice Institute in 1957. He will receive his Ph.D. in geology from Rice this May.

Although he and his wife have been residents of Texas only two years, he said, "We consider ourselves Texans now." They have one son, eight months old.

**JACKA CAME** to Tech immediately following the completion of his doctoral work and says that Tech's "reputation is very good

nationally."

Tech's geology department consists of 117 undergraduate majors, 16 graduates and approximately nine full-time instructors. Field work this year will include trips to scenic Salido, Colo., for undergraduates and Moab, Utah, for graduates. Students from other schools will participate in this program.

**FOUR DEPARTMENTAL** projects are receiving complete or partial support from the state.

Jacka feels that there is an increasing demand for advanced study in this field. He says it is "almost a necessity to have a M.S. degree" because of the highly specialized phases of geology.

**COMPARING RUSSIAN** geological advancement to ours, Jacka thinks "that we are far ahead of the Russians, if considered on a group basis."

He says that in some phases they excel our knowledge, but collectively speaking, our geological program is superior to theirs. He says Russia "hasn't developed geological know-how to the extent that we have" but then "we don't always know just what they are doing."

**JACKA'S MAJOR** area of interest lies in interpreting ancient sedimentary environments. This involves trying to determine from the nature of sediment the exact ancient environment.

His research has been involved in "development of criteria which aid in interpretation of these environments." He has recently developed interest in the evolution of atmosphere.

**HISTORICAL GEOLOGY** is based on evolution which means "organic change-through time," Jacka said. "Every geologist that I've ever known believes in the theory of evolution. I can't conceive anyone not believing it after studying facts."

Petroleum, a field of geology, has been "an important industry for quite some time," said Jacka. He feels that even if atomic energy replaces oil as the major source of fuel this industry will continue to thrive through outlets such as medicine and plastics.

According to Jacka, the staff of Tech's department is unique because of the congeniality of its members and the sincere respect of individual accomplishment displayed on all parts.

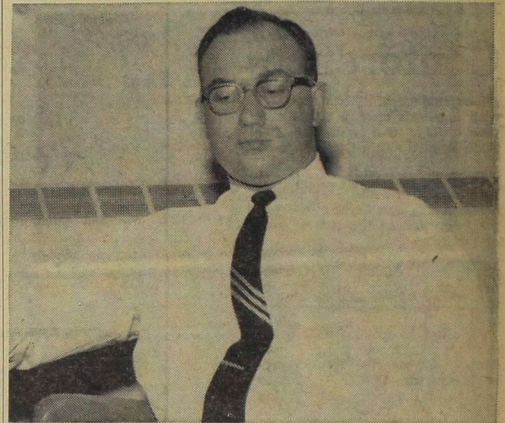
**...staffed by graduates of virtually every engineering school in the United States...**



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LON JACKA PRAISES TECH GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT  
... Tech professor discusses geological evolution

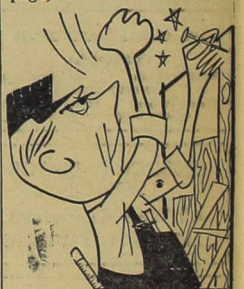
### A Carpenter Without His Hammer—

— or a surgeon without his scalpel — is something like a student without his book. For books are the basic tools of the student's trade. Nothing has ever replaced the professor in the classroom, and nothing has ever replaced the main tool of teaching and learning—the book. You may forget, but your books won't. At 4:00 a.m. before your exams, your professors are getting their much needed rest. But your books are working with you—that is—if you have your own books.

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CLARK SCORES 41

# Frosh Win Final Tilt

by DAN McCARTY  
Toreador Sports Writer

The Texas Tech Picadors finished their 1960 basketball season Monday night by handing the KCLV Rangers of Clovis, Okla., a 107-80 defeat in Municipal Coliseum.

**THE TECH** freshmen proved masters of the hardwood by taking the lead in the first five minutes of the game and holding it until the final gun had sounded. The Tech lead was threatened only once, early in the second half.

The Picadors were led by Tom Clark who scored 13 field goals and 15 free throws for 41 points. Second in the scoring column was Bobby Gindorf, who scored 23 points from his post position.

Tom Patty turned in the top defensive performance for Tech.

**THE KCLV** Rangers were paced by Jerry Vest, who bucketed a total of 26 points.

In Tech's previous meeting with the Rangers, the Picadors won 78-76 in an over-time game.

**THE RANGERS** are a group from Clovis, Okla., sponsored by radio station KCLV.

Action was fast throughout the game with the Rangers taking the opening tip and driving home for the first score. The Picadors then

rallied to tie the game.

**SOON AFTER**, Clark scored for the Techsans to put the home five in the lead which they maintained. As the first half ended the Tech team was leading by an eleven point margin, 52-41.

With only one minute and seventeen seconds remaining in the game, Clark hit the hoop to put the Picadors over the 100 mark to insure the win.

**BOTH TEAMS** averaged 70 percent scoring effectiveness, the Rangers shooting 25 times for an average of 72 per cent and the Picadors attempting 47 field shots for a 70.2 average.

The Picador's individual scoring was as follows: Tom Patty, 4 field goals and 2 free throws for 10 points; Bobby Gindorf, 7 field goals and 9 free throws for 23 points; Tim Roberts, 1 field goal for 2 points, and Milton Mickey, 6 field goals and 2 free throws for 14 points.

**GARY KERRICK**, 4 free throws for 4 points; Tom Clark, 13 field goals and 15 free throws for 41 points, and Gilbert Varnell, 6 field goals and 4 free throws for 13 points.

For the Rangers, the totals showed Ken Lee, 6 free throws for 6; Brooks Jennings, 4 field goals and 1 free throw for 9

points; Bob Bouldin, 7 field goals and 2 free throws for 16 points, and Gerry Gunnels, 1 field goal for 2 points.

**M. CHANDLER**, 2 field goals for 4 points; E. Blackmon, 3 field goals and 4 free throws for 10 points; Sonny Gentry, 3 field goals and 4 free throws for 10 points.

The Picadors seemed almost to be on the court by themselves at times Monday night. Each of the five starters were flipping the net from almost any position on the court.

The Techsans repeatedly stole the ball and drove through the Ranger defense to score.

## New Time Set For Grid Tilt

Texas Tech will inaugurate the 7:30 p.m. starting time for football games advocated by the Texas Sports Writers Association when the Red Raiders hold their spring contest in Odessa Saturday night.

Coach DeWitt Weaver said that the rosters set for last Saturday afternoon's game here—canceled because of cold weather—would remain in effect for the Odessa engagement.

The Odessa Chamber of Commerce as well as the Midland and Odessa chapters of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association are sponsoring the game.

Tickets sell for \$1 and 56 cents. They may be bought at the Texas Tech Athletic Office or in Midland and Odessa.

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- Boy—Wait Tables. 1 hr. per day. M-S. Meals free. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 553. No Calls.
- Sales Rep. Must be over 21, have car. \$4.50 hrs. per day, 5 days a week. Comm. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 554. No Calls.
- Man—Sale Telephone Ans. service. Comm. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 557. No Calls.
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# Mounts Buckets 21 To Lead Tech Five

(Continued from Page 1)

Techsans came back to build up an 11 point lead with 2:22 left.

At the half, the Raiders were in front by nine, 43-34.

As the second half got underway the Methodists made their big drive to overtake the Raiders. Steve Strange dropped in eight fast points to pull the Ponies within three points. From that moment until the end of the game, tension was dripping from the roof of the giant Coliseum.

First man to go on the Raider crew was James Wiley. With 12:24 left, the 6-5 forward fouled out and was replaced by Dale McKeehan. Wiley scored three baskets for the Raiders and pulled down five rebounds.

Big Gene Arrington (6-4) was benched on fouls with 9:50 left—this left the Raiders without their tall boys to work the backboards.

SMU captured the lead late in the second period when Carter Creech sank a long one to make the score 63-62, SMU.

It took the Raider cagers two minutes and ten seconds to regain the big end on the scoreboard. Roger Hennig came in for a layup that sent the Raiders in front 64-63. They were never behind after that.

As the clock began to tick off the final seconds, SMU went into a full court press—they were all over the Raiders. Bruce Mills stood at the free throw line and pulled the Ponies to within two points of the Raiders. Mills' last free throws came on Hennig's fifth foul which put him out of the game. Robert Echols replaced Hennig with only 27 seconds left to play.

With four seconds left to go, Kim Nash fouled Echols. The free throw was missed and the Mustangs immediately called time with three seconds to go.

Taking the ball on the sidelines, the Ponies gave it to their little sure shot, Max Williams. As the buzzer whizzed, Williams let the ball fly. It circled the rim and fell out.

Tech brought home the win. The Raiders, who have made it a habit of winning the big ones this week by downing both SMU

71-69 Monday and Texas A&M Friday 68-61, won the Mustang game at the free throw line. They sank 25 of 35 attempts while the Ponies dropped in 21 of 35.

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# Tech Glad; SMU Sad After Raider Win

by RALPH W. CARPENTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



**CAGER KICKS** — The action was fast and furious at the Tech-SMU game Monday night. Spills and chills kept basketball fans on the edge of their seats. The Raiders pulled out all stops in the game and was able to counter the Mustang's experience with desire and hustle. The Raiders were playing their last home game of the season.

The picture at upper left shows James Wiley as he greets a happy fan in a crowded dressing room.

At upper right Roger Hennig gives a ride to SMU's Jan Loudermilk.

The photo at right shows Robert Echols, Del Ray Mounts and Gene Arrington being carried off the court.

Photo below depicts the wild action that proved to be a common occurrence during the entire game Monday night. The Raiders will close out the season Thursday night when they journey to Houston to face the Rice Owls.



The SMU Mustangs came—they saw—but they did not conquer. No one was more aware of this fact than the Raiders themselves. The Tech dressing room was wilder than a supermarket on double stamp day. Everybody wanted to shake hands with the other guy—it was impossible in the mass confusion.

Roger Hennig stripped off his jersey and smiled. "Heck, we won because we wanted it more than they did. They have a great team, but we are tough in the Coliseum."

Somebody yelled for Gene Arrington to get out of the shower—he emerged—dripping.

"Good game? Well, I didn't do so good—but did you see those sophomores taking up the slack? Mark my word, these guys are going to be tough next year. They like to play and they want to win. If the other teams don't watch 'em they'll grab that title next year."

Coach Red Phillips, assistant football coach at Tech, had a pat for all the Raider cagers.

"That was a great game, fellows; you looked like champs tonight. I know everyone is proud of you."

Gerald Myers, great cager for the 1958-59 Raiders grabbed Del Ray Mounts around the shoulders and spun him around.

"Great game, Del, you guys looked mighty tough out there tonight. I know you like to beat those Ponies—I always did."

The Raider cagers were making a desperate effort to get into their clothes—the fans wouldn't let them. James Wiley finally worked his way into a corner and answered a few questions.

"Max Williams? You bet he is a great little guy out there on that court. SMU had us mighty scared out there a few times tonight, especially those last few seconds."

Sophomore Mac Percival got into his shirt and hitched up his pants.

"I'm so happy I don't know what to do. The guys all did a great job tonight. That Max Williams is hard to handle in the clutch. It was another team victory."

Steve Lee was grinning from ear to ear. He was surrounded by well wishers who hung onto his every word.

"I think that (Kim) Nash is the toughest guy the Ponies have. He is constantly putting the pressure on you out there. He is a better all-around player than Williams in my opinion."

Senior Dale McKeenan was probably the happiest Raider in the room. He greeted the happy fans with a hand shake and a big grin.

"This is a great way to close out your college career before the homefolks. I like to beat the Ponies anytime, but tonight was doubly sweet for me. We simply wanted it more than they did."

All-American E. J. Holub burst into the room and congratulated the cagers.

"You guys looked pretty good to me. I guess those Aggies and Mustangs know now that we mean business here at home."

Coach Polk Robison was a happy man.

"Listen, you tell those students that we appreciate their fine support. They are a great bunch; they have stayed with us this year win or lose. Believe me, it helps and don't think for a minute that we don't appreciate it. It was another team victory for us; these boys have given that extra something it takes to win the tough ones."

Over in the SMU dressing room things were pretty quiet. The Pony cagers were dressing in silence.

Jan Loudermilk had praise for the Tech five. The sorrow of defeat marked his features.

"Tech has a fine team. Mounts is terrific and Hennig is dangerous."

Max Williams, the little do-it-all for the Mustangs, summed up the Mustangs' feelings with a wry grin.

"Turning point of the game? Well, I guess you could say it came when I missed that shot in the last few seconds."

