

Campaign Opens In Texas Race For LBJ's Post

by RON CALHOUN
Chief Editorial Assistant

Not too many months ago voters went through the rigorous process of listening to political speeches, watching TV political debates, reading campaign speeches on the front pages of the newspapers and finally voting on their choice for President at the polls.

More than one said that they were glad the whole thing was finally over so that they could get back to more important happenings such as Gunsmoke and Sunset Strip. In other words, they had politics running out their ears.

But it's not over yet for Texans. By some totally unplanned quirk of fate Lyndon B. Johnson decided to sacrifice his career as Senate majority leader for the more insignificant post of Vice President. His senatorial post is now vacated and up for grabs in a special election scheduled for April 4th.

There are 24 hats now in the ring for the seat, but of these only six will take the majority of the final voting total. These are: Will Wilson, John Tower, William Blakely, Henry Gonzales, Maury Maverick and Jim Wright.

Separately these men have become outstanding in Texas politics for reasons which the voter will learn if he reads or hears their campaign speeches.

Herein may lie the particular interest which this campaign will create. Each of these politicians has the qualifications which may eventually put him in the Washington spotlight, but also each bears a particular background stigma which could just as well scratch him off the voter's list.

Will Wilson, the long-time state attorney general, entered the race after Tom James, vice-chairman of the House of Representatives' general investigating committee, criticized him for not cleaning up the two cities of Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Wilson declared that James statement "was obviously timed for political purposes." High officials of Jefferson and Beaumont counties are now under indictment for overlooking gambling, open saloons and vice in lieu of some \$200,000 in payoffs. Wilson said that he referred all complaints to the Department of Public Safety and that his office did not have an investigating department.

John Tower and William Blakely have similar troubles. Each bears the brand of "loser" in previous elections, and both are conservative which will, of course, split that vote. Either one would probably rather see the other in office before he would see another liberal there voting with Ralph Yarborough.

By the same token Maury Maverick and Henry Gonzales find themselves in similar shoes. Both are of the liberal faction and neither will bow out of the race, hence another split vote. Maverick now has the blessings of the Texas AFL-CIO but Gonzales still claims the distinction of being the better known of the two.

This leaves Jim Wright, the somewhat moderate representative from Weatherford who is not known well on the state level. Wright is not particularly involved in any kind of factional strife and if he campaigns widely enough and gets the support of Johnson-Rayburn, he could be a darkhorse winner.

In any case you will see two of these names in the runoff which by Texas law is now required for all state-level elections if there is no clear majority winner.

The particular circumstances lurking in the backgrounds of the candidates should give us another rip-roaring senatorial campaign for which Texas is famous. It will not only involve politics, it will involve personalities.



STUDENTS PROVIDE "LIVE" TALENT FOR MUS LIT. 132

Dr. Gene Hemmle explains rhythm patterns while students illustrate. They are (l. to r.) Joan Darris, Bill Dean, Bill Gray, Taffy Blessing, Linda Price, Hemmle and Symphonian Swingers playing "I Could Have Danced All Night."

What's It All About? See Page 2

Council Reviews Elections

In what may be one of its more important meetings of the year, the Student Council is expected to review a possible complete revamping of its spring elections procedures tonight.

An extensive series of recommendations for conducting this year's spring elections have been prepared by the Council's elections committee.

Profs Lead Panel On Tech's Status

Is Texas Tech a university?

That's the question to be aired by students, faculty and administrative officials Feb. 17, when a group of five Tech professors lead an open panel discussion sponsored by the Tech Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium, will feature ten-minute talks by each member of the panel. A discussion among panel members will then follow, perhaps answering such questions as "What does the university community mean?" and "What is a university?" The program will then be open to the views and questions of the audience.

Dr. Henry J. Shine, professor of chemistry, will compare American universities to those in England, and Dr. John Guilds will give his views on the ideal university.

Freedom of inquiry is the topic under discussion by Dr. Ivan Little, professor of philosophy. Dr. Robert Rouse, head of the economics and finance department, will tell of the academic climate surrounding a university and Dr. Harold Spuhler, head of the electrical engineering department, will talk on the faculty as related to the university.

According to Dr. Sam H. Lee, president of the Tech chapter of the AAUP, the discussion should cause people to "find out things about Tech we didn't know—academic growth, situation, where we are headed, what we want to do."

The AAUP started the open forums between faculty and students last year. Said Lee, "the organization tries to pick a subject which has universal appeal to Tech students and faculty."

Tech's launching of a two-year self-evaluation program made this year's topic seem like a timely one, he said.

Student Assn. President Bill Dean termed the recommendations a "departure from what we've done in the past."

Among the recommendations expected to be presented to the Council for consideration are a special election rally prior to the day of voting, orientation periods for candidates and removal of ballot boxes from dormitories.

Student Assn. Secretary Janis Jones will present the report from the elections committee. Action may or may not be taken on the recommendations in full at the meeting tonight, which begins at 7:15 in Ad. 228.

The Council will also attempt to set up a policy for convocation speakers in the future, Dean said, particularly as to the number to be brought to the campus.

Reports will also be given to the Council on five other areas. Dean will review work of the sportsmanship committee and Joan Darris will discuss the teacher evaluation program conducted by the Council.

Miss Jones will also present a report on revision of the constitution, while W.R. Collier will review traffic committee work and Wayne Isom athletics.

The constitution committee has been conducting meetings for several months toward improvement of the Student Assn. constitution. Tech's Supreme Court has also been asked to aid in the study.

The Council meeting tonight is the first of the new semester.

Seminar Sessions Continue

Tuesday, Feb. 7

9-9:40 a.m.
10-10:55 a.m.
11:05-12 noon
1:30-2:25 p.m.
2:35-3:30 p.m.

Film
Soviet Communism
Organization for National Security
United States Foreign Policy
Agriculture

Wednesday, Feb. 8

9-9:40 a.m.
10-10:55 a.m.
11:05-12 noon
1:30-2:25 p.m.
2:35-3:30 p.m.

Film Presentation
United States Human Resources
World Military Forces
Financing National Security
Fuel and Power

Brrr!

The dull, dreary South Plains weather that has shaded Lubbock skies for the past few days is likely to continue until at least Wednesday afternoon, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Colder than normal temperatures will prevail, with the low Tuesday skidding to about 20 degrees. Very light snow or sleet may fall Tuesday or Wednesday.

Wednesday will see a general warming trend over the South Plains with the cloud cover lifting at that time. Outdoor activities will be hampered somewhat by the colder than normal temperatures and moderate winds.

Bongos To Bach

by CAROLYN JENKINS
Toreador News Editor

Students taking Music Literature 132 are discovering what it is to learn and be entertained at the same time.

BY USING "live" talent to teach students the elements of music and how to appreciate great music, Dr. Gene Hemmle has established a unique course at Texas Tech.

"It is believed that no other college in Texas is following the practice of utilizing live talent," Hemmle said. Other schools are dependent almost entirely on recordings in the teaching of music literature.

The course, restricted to non-music majors, presupposes that the student has little or no background in music.

MORE THAN 100 diversified students from all five schools at Tech are currently enrolled in the course, including engineering, art, pre-law, math, education, finance, psychology, accounting, agronomy and geology majors.

While encompassing almost all fields of study, the class also includes students represented in many phases of student life and extracurricular activities.

At Monday's class meeting, Bill Dean, president of the Student Assn., gave a demonstration on the conga drum, while another

Student Council member accompanied on the cowbell, a Mortar Board member assisted on the moroccos, and a graduate student was playing bongos.

WHEN DEAN kept repeating, "I want my mamma," he wasn't in distress but merely beating out a rhythm pattern which follows these words.

Hemmle used the make-shift Latin percussion ensemble to illustrate different rhythm patterns while members of the class clapped and hit their knees in time to "get the beat." Hemmle also explained to students the different qualities of resonance in bongo and conga drums.

In addition to the impromptu rhythm group, a seven-piece jazz band, the Symphonian Swingsters, played as Hemmle explained about the history of jazz from ragtime and dixieland to modern, with specific mention of meter, rhythm and tempo.

ONE OF THE advantages of "live" music, Hemmle said, is the opportunity to learn about instruments and their ranges. "We can do this whenever we have them in the room."

In language non-music majors could understand, Hemmle compared the music of Bach to present day jazz, as members of the Swingsters illustrated the different style employed for jazz and symphonic playing.

Miss Evelyn McGarrity, music faculty member and soloist, has performed for the group, accompanied by Charles Lawrie, asst. professor of music. Charles Post, an instructor in music, will demonstrate song and styles of song composition, also accompanied by Lawrie, for the class soon.

The course is divided into six general areas. These are the union of word and tone or the song; the materials of music; the union of body movement and tone which includes the dance and ballet; the union of music and drama, a study of opera and oratorio; the union of architecture and music with emphasis on form and design; and the union of imagery and music, a study of program music.

EACH STUDENT is supplied with a list of titles of recordings for supplementary listening and reading. Recordings are available in the Music Library and at the Union Lending Library.

During the semester, the students will write critical reviews of four concerts, utilizing terminology and knowledge gained through reading assignments and class listening.

Hemmle, head of the music department, instructs the class but a large number of music faculty and student soloists and ensembles will assist by providing the "live" talent. Hemmle said that "faculty cooperation is responsible to a large degree for the success of the class."

"DIFFERENT ways of listening to music are stressed," Hemmle said, "since all persons listen in a way most natural to themselves." Hemmle said that the "goal of training in the art of listening to music is one which unites three levels — sensual, emotional and intellectual."

THIS IS THE third year the

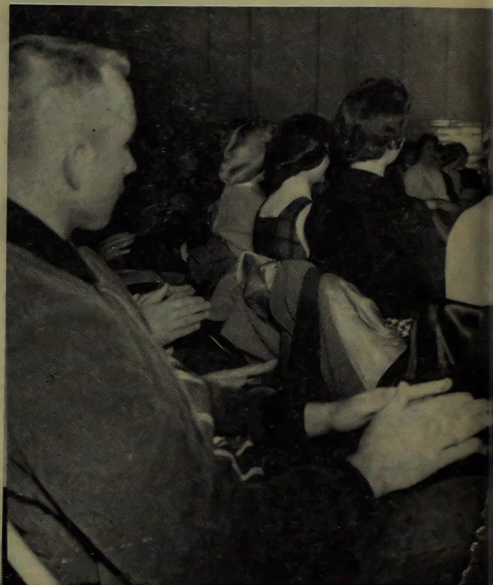
Unique Music Class Offers Jazz Band, Other 'Live Talent'

course has been offered. The initial class had 12 students in the fall of 1958. The next semester the class grew to 100 and enrollment has been consistently high since then.

Current enrollment is more than 100 students. Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, said that she believes this to be the largest enrollment of any elective course at the college.

rollment of any elective course at the college.

"Principle purpose in offering this course is one in which we desire as a department to be of service to the general student body of Texas Tech. We are seeing to make great music an integral part of the students' lives," Hemmle said.



"ONCE IN A WHILE I THINK OF HELEN"

... a rhythm pattern to these words is beat out by members of Music Literature 132 in Monday's class session.

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MEMOS

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The Women's Service Organization will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Ec. lounge.

This will be the first meeting of the spring semester.

SPS-AIP

A joint meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma and American Institute of Physics will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, in Science 44. A program is planned.

Pictures will be made for La Ventana and a film "Approaching Speed at Sound" will be shown.

AIEE-IRE

A meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in West Engineering 211.

Lee Kitchens of Texas Instrument, Inc. will speak on "Recent Developments in the Semi-Conductor Field."

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

AIA

The American Institute of Architects will meet in the office of Cantrell and Burns, 4503 Ave. Q., Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of discussions on job programming, preliminary design stages of the job, and working and drawing stages of the job.

Seniors Must File

All seniors who have not yet filed Personnel Information Forms are reminded that they should do so on February 13, 14, and 15 at The Placement Service in Room 252 of the West Engineering Bldg. If photographs are not now available, they may be turned in later.

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GAMMA PHI ROMEO DANCE

... decorations are being made by members, left to right, Peggy Campbell, Mary Ann Pratt, and Ann Balzer. The open dance is at 8 p.m. Friday in the Rec Hall.

Social Group Elects 8 Spring Officers

Phi Delta Theta recently elected officers for the spring semester.

New officers are as follows: Gerald Hodges, president; Art Jones, secretary; Gerald Galbraith, war-and David Hutson, IFC representative; Amon Burton, chaplain; Jerry Parsons, historian; Bill Pearce, BSO representative; Preston Davis, BSO representative.

DKG Sponsors Scholarship For Coed Future Teacher

A current sophomore or junior Tech coed who plans to teach may now apply for the annual Mary W. Doak scholarship.

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international hon-

orary for women teachers, is sponsoring the \$100 grant.

The scholarship is named for the late Mary W. Doak, dean emeritus of women and English faculty member. Requirements for applicants include above average grades, active in extracurricular activities, and completion of at least one year of residency at Tech.

Miss Sue Rainey, associate professor of women's physical education, is accepting applications in the Women's Gym. Filing will end April 1.

Captains Set Meet In Girl's Murals

A meeting of the basketball captains in the Women's Intramural League will be held at 5:15 p.m. today in Women's Gym 106.

Practice will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, and each team must practice for 30-minute sessions in order to be eligible for the tournament.

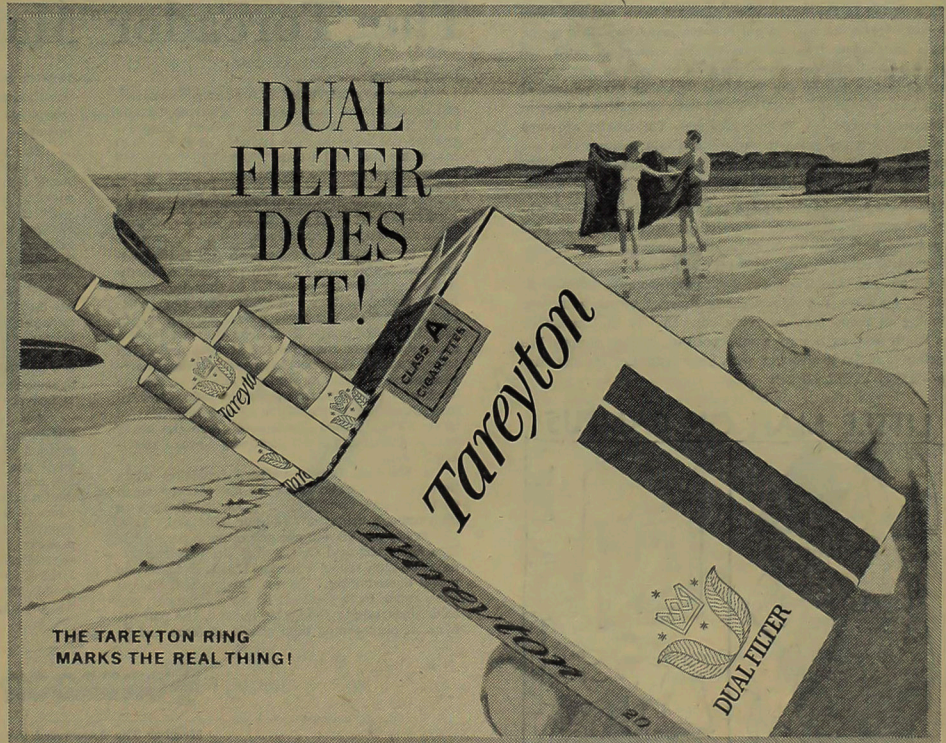
Girls wishing to join a team should contact Carol Baughman in 115 Women's Gym or call her on Tech extension 388.

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with Bill Dean

Student Council Beat

The response to the Teacher-Evaluation program by instructors and students alike was tremendous—so tremendous, in fact, that we had to order 5,000 more forms to take care of all the requests. The only real problem we encountered was packets that were returned to us without any identification on them. This makes it almost impossible to return them to the proper instructor. As of this date we still have several boxes full of packets that haven't been picked up by instructors. We would not only like to get these back into the proper hands but get the suggestions of faculty and students as to how we can improve upon this program for next year.

Judging from the quantity and quality of athletes that have been signed thus far by J. T. King and his coaching staff I would say that Tech is well on its way to bringing to the campus an outstanding group of boys next fall. It would also appear that the recruiting program is making a definite contribution. But just because we have done well so far is no indication that we can let up. Now is really the critical time. And we still need more help from the student body. Since it is impossible for us to come to you, Wayne Underwood and his committee would certainly appreciate hearing from you if you would like to help us. Don't worry about the committee not having anything for you to do—they will! Just let them hear from you!

As has been mentioned several times in the past the student council is now in the process of rewriting its constitution. At first Janis Jones and her committee thought they would simply delete some sections but after several months of study it has become apparent that the only real solution to our constitutional problems is to completely rewrite the whole thing. They should have the revision ready for the student body to approve or reject by the end of this month or early next month. I hope everyone will take an opportunity to study these changes because they are going to be quite a departure from what we have operated under in the past. The basic theme of the committee has been to simplify the constitution leaving out specifics in place of implied powers. They are adding a section on By-Laws where many of the specifics will go.

In addition to the constitution changes there are scheduled to be some drastic changes in our election procedures this spring and this will follow from the constitution reshaping. Janis and the Elections Committee have taken the results of the survey conducted last spring by the Toreador regarding the opinions of student body concerning elections and have used it as a base in building new procedures in Tech elections. The results are very interesting. They are going to cause much talk because they are attempting to put office seekers "on the spot" as far as qualifications, interest and performance are concerned.

These are just two more steps in what we feel will strengthen an already strong student government at Tech. In the past two years I have had an opportunity to observe other college student governments in operation. It has made me appreciate what we have here at Tech. I'm not saying we have the perfect situation—we don't. But we are vastly superior to many and are continuing to move forward every day—that is the important thing. Right now we occupy a solid position on this campus. We are going to make it stronger with your help. Let me say that again—WITH YOUR HELP!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A YOUNG HOUSEMOTHER CAN BE A REAL MORALE BOOSTER, DEAN MISS LABELU THINKS OF EACH OF US AS JUST ONE OF HER BOYS

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Tech's All-American Publication

A Big Occasion

Saturday Is Red Raider Day

If everything goes as planned, the wearing apparel of Tech students will take on a definite tone of red Saturday when the Saddle Tramps sponsor Red Raider Day—the time when students wear red to classes and then to the basketball game against Southern Methodist.

The theme of the annual event is "All I See Is Red," and it is a true test of school spirit on our campus.

Certainly Red Raider Day is not one of the older traditions at Tech—but it is an important one and should be backed to the hilt by all Tech students.

According to the Saddle Tramps, there are three basic reasons for conducting Red Raider Day. They are to boost school spirit; to boost attendance at the game; for the student body to show their appreciation for the fine job that the basketball team and Polk Robison have done thus far this year.

The Toreador feels that all the reasons are valid ones, but we especially like the last reason—we imagine you do too. This will offer us an excellent opportunity to show our coach and team we are behind them—all the way.

A few of our traditions have fallen by the wayside in the past few years. Let's keep Red Raider Day alive by taking an active part in this project by the Saddle Tramps. Get that red shirt or red dress and wear it proudly all day Saturday.

The Toreador will be printed in red ink Saturday to signify our support for the Saddle Tramps and Red Raider Day. We're proud to be a part of the special day. You can be a part of it too—let's make it the best one ever.

Wear Red Saturday!

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

The Toreador Mail Call . . .

Dear Editor,

I was very interested in the thoughts expressed by Bill Dean in his article "Student Council Beat" Tuesday, January 31, '61 edition. Dean expressed the hope that the students of Tech would make this year of 1961 an "image-building year." He took the pains to sketch briefly some of the things we, as students of this great institution of higher learning, have to be thankful for, and he called upon all of us to embark upon a new program to help sell Texas Tech.

I agree wholeheartedly with Bill that creating a favorable image of Texas Tech is a worthwhile and necessary project. I further agree with his reasoning that we, the students of Tech, must be sold on Tech ourselves before we can create that favorable image. It is true that we have a great deal to be thankful for at Tech and much to be proud of. However, in my estimation, Dean's evaluation of why the students should be sold on Tech and what course we should follow toward image-building is indicative of the ineptness of many of our student leaders to grasp the basic, real problems and work positively toward alleviating them.

I question Dean's value judgements when he says, "The basic thing we are attempting to do in our new recruiting program is sell Tech to high school athletes." Neither Harvard, Yale, University of Chicago nor any other superior college ever achieved that status through recruitment of high school athletes. If this is to be our prime undertaking, Tech's image will always leave much to be desired! In my judgement, our basic undertaking should be, instead, the recruitment of outstanding high school scholars and to

stop the continuous outflow of some of the better qualified professors to other schools. Dean is conspicuously silent about a program to accomplish this end—yet, is this not more important?

The most humorous statement Dean made was that we have a strong school government at Tech; humorous I say because of the negligence some of our elected representatives display toward their job, that of representing the students. In fact, often the council's attitude is anti-student. A case in point is our president's recommendation that we not gripe about parking problems, dorm food, etc. Lest he forget, he was elected to serve as the students' voice, and it is his duty to echo the students' opinions, desires, and, yes, even gripes whether he personally agrees with them or not. Instead, our student president says, "If you don't fit in at this school, it's not Tech's fault, it's yours." (His diplomacy overwhelms me!) I wonder what he thinks Tech is but the students.

I suggest that the core of our problem lies not in our student government itself but in our method of electing it, our criteria of measuring what qualifies a person to represent us. We do not conduct an election at Texas Tech, we conduct a popularity contest where the person whose name is best-known wins! He doesn't have to be capable, have any new ideas or a constructive program. Even worse, this popularity contest is controlled by a small group of unified students—I think you know what I mean. I sincerely hope that in this election, March 15, the student body will reverse this tradition at Tech.

Bill Sherbert

TOREADOR

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The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only. The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

First Day Of Seminar Opens With Challenge By Secretary Connally

With a call to "give to our country our time, our minds, our hope and our devotion" in the Cold War struggle with international communism, Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally, Jr., opened the National Security Seminar Monday in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

"A DEDICATED, informed people can always out-produce any slave state," Connally said in his challenge to the some 500 persons present to "make the most of our human resources."

"This nation can beat any potential enemy by dedication and hard work," he said, in stressing the need for a strong moral fibre among Americans.

The tall World War II Navy veteran said the much-criticized friction between services was a "natural, healthy thing," part of the "esprit de corps" essential in

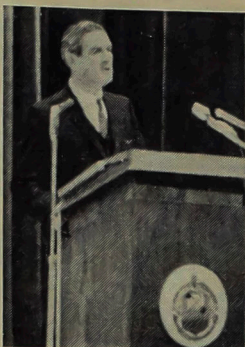
keeping a poised military establishment.

"THE FRICTION exists only in Washington; this is where it should exist," Connally said.

"Of course, it results in differences of opinion, in competition," he said. "There should be differences of opinion . . . freely heard . . . then a decision should be made."

THE RIGHT to express such differences of opinion, Connally said, would receive his support as Secretary of the Navy.

Connally's address to the opening session of the seminar was his first public appearance since appointment as Navy chief. A University of Texas law graduate, long active in oil and corporate interests and recently a Senate assistant of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Connally is a native of Fort Worth.



JOHN B. CONNALLY, JR.

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Officer Speaks On Thursday

Captain William V. Hughes, SC, USN member of the National Security team currently in Lubbock for the seminar will address The Forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

Captain Hughes will discuss world economics with special emphasis on the position of the United States and U.S. competition with Sino-Soviet block.

The talk will be followed by a question and answer period in which the students may participate. Coffee will be served to those wishing to discuss issues further with Captain Hughes.



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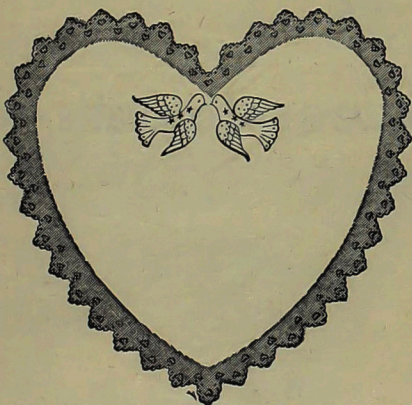
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On Campus with
Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many
Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discs throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafos. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

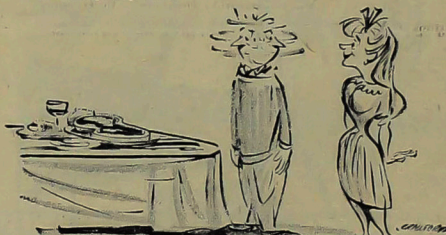
He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Tek," she replied.
"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.
"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The average man today has a simple choice.

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeres. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.
"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

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We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

Raiders Face Razorbacks

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, all alone atop the fierce Southwest Conference basketball race, try to retain the envied position tonight as they move into the Ozarks to play the Arkansas Razorbacks.

After last week's 89-75 victory over Texas Christian, Coach Polk Robison's cagers moved into a tie for the lead with the University of Texas.

The Baylor Bears then went down in defeat to Tech 65-59 before a capacity crowd in the Coliseum Saturday night, and, coupled with a 63-59 upset of the Longhorns by the Rice Owls in Houston, the undisputed SWC leadership fell into the hands of the Raiders.

Arkansas, lingering only one game back of the Raiders, took two big victories last week, one a 74-58 fashing of Baylor at Waco, and the other an 88-75 decision over TCU at Fayetteville Saturday.

The Red Raiders move into Arkansas with the knowledge that no Texas Tech basketball squad

has ever left there with a victory.

In the 9-game series that has been played going into today's contest, the Hogs hold a 5-4 edge. Both teams have won all its home contests against the other and have split in two pre-season Southwest Conference tournaments.

The one-game edge was provided by the initial match of the rivalry, which Arkansas took in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City in 1942.

Last year Texas Tech took the contest in Lubbock 82-79, and the Razorbacks won 78-55 in Fayetteville.

The game will match the young and small Raider team against the predominately senior group on the Arkansas squad. Four seniors make up the 20-man Razorback team, while the 10-man Tech group is composed strictly of juniors and sophomores.

6-3 Clyde Rhoden is the top performer for Arkansas. The all-Southwest Conference selection last year set two school records for conference play.

He scored 258 points in league action for one record and made 86

free throws for another. His total of 258 were seven points shy of the conference high of 265 by Tech's Mounts, but his 86 charity tosses bettered Mounts by 1, and was tops in the league.

The other chief members of the Razorback lineup are 6-6 Ronnie Garner at center and 6-3 Pat Foster at guard. Both are two year lettermen and seniors. The other senior is Loyd Jones, a 6-4 forward with one letter.

For Texas Tech, four juniors — Harold Hudgens, Del Ray Mounts, Roger Hennig and Mac Percival — and one sophomore, Tom Patty, make up the starting five.

Sophomores Bobby Gindorf and Milton Mickey have been seeing quite a bit of action lately, with

juniors Don Perkins and John Lemmons and sophomore Gilbert Varnell the other reserves.

Hudgens led Tech past the Bears from Baylor Saturday night with his 22 points, and Mounts finished with 19 as the Raiders continued to win with their Mutt and Jeff combination.

With their Saturday totals, the pair moved high in the list of scoring leaders in the Southwest Conference.

Carroll Broussard led the season scoring average list with a 22.6 pace, but Mounts and Hudgens had 21.1 and 19.8 averages respectively to stay in the second and third slots.

In the conference scoring leadership, Mounts with 111 points rates

behind Broussard and Jan Louermilk of Southern Methodist who have 163 and 113 points respectively. Foster of the Razorbacks is next with 106 and Hudgens is tied with SMU's Steve Strangor fifth with 104 points.

Besides the Tech-Arkansas tilt at Fayetteville, other conference games on slate are TCU vs. Baylor at Waco and Texas A&M vs. Rice at College Station. The third, and most important of the other games, is the SMU-Texas clash at Dallas.


'61 Red Raider Tennis Schedule

Texas Tech Tennis Coach George George Philbrick has released the following schedule for his tennis squad this season:

Also being arranged is a home-and-home set with Hardin Simmons, but the date has not been definitely set.

Mar. 17: East Texas State, h
Mar. 22: Abilene Christian, h
Mar. 24-26: Intercollegiate Meet, at Rice

Apr. 5: Texas Western, h
Apr. 10: Baylor, h
Apr. 13: East Texas, t
Apr. 14: Southern Methodist, t
Apr. 15: Texas Christian, t
Apr. 21: Abilene Christian, t
Apr. 22: Texas, t
Apr. 29: Rice, h
May 1: Texas A&M, h
May 12-13: SWC tourney, Houston



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Scarlet Scatterings

by Charles Richards

A lot of people thought they MIGHT do it; a lot of people thought they COULD do it. But Saturday night, the Texas Tech Red Raiders really DID it.

For the first time since Texas Tech began basketball play in the Southwest Conference in the 1958 campaign, the Red Raiders are in undisputed possession of the No. 1 position.

The Raiders will defend their new-found position tonight when they play Arkansas, only one game behind Tech and in a three-way tie for second place in the league.

Several teams have beaten Texas Tech in basketball this season, and before the year ends, the Raiders may be defeated by other teams. There's one thing for sure, though. No one will out-hustle Tech.

It is a real tribute to Coach Polk Robison that he can take a young and inexperienced team—as the Raiders are—and mold them into a contending club, much less a champion.

—SS—

One of the most valuable players on this year's Red Raider team is one probably dubbed "least likely to succeed" by fans getting their first glimpse of him.

Roger Hennig, who at 6-4 and 150 pounds, is the slimmest player on Tech's team, looks incapable of playing with the "big boys" in the Southwest Conference. But as any of Tech's opposition clubs can tell you, Hennig makes his presence known.

Time after time, "Snake" has gone without recognition, falling in the shadow of his higher-scoring teammates. But the box score doesn't tell the story all the time.

Hennig has that ability to make the one play that turns the tide against the opponent and for Tech. And although Hennig makes his mistakes—sometimes bad ones—it's unusual that he'll go more than a minute before he more than makes up for it by intercepting a pass or diving six feet for a loose ball.

Top praise is in order for Hennig who, if truth were made known, is one of the better players in the Southwest Conference.

—SS—

Tech Swimming Coach James McNally reported that a lot of good will was stirred up in the swimming team's recent trek into Colorado and Wyoming.

"We were well received up there by all the schools. We had some very fine turnouts at the meets," Jim said.

There were quite a few questions fired at the Tech coach and his swimmers by students in the colleges visited. A lot of them were concerning the whereabouts of Texas Tech, but one of the more unusual queries concerned one of Tech's athletes.

"Do you know E. J. Holub?" asked one of the first students the swimming team saw in Wyoming.

The student, who was a guard on the Cowboys' grid team that beat Tech 10-7 in Lubbock this fall, said he hoped Holub wasn't along because he knew Tech swimmers would be "tough to beat" if Holub was a member of the team.

—SS—

Edsel Buchanan, men's intramural director, reported Monday that the bowling leagues planned jointly by the men's and women's intramural departments, were in "fairly good shape."

Although original plans were to have two 8-member men's teams and one 8-member women's teams, the men's league will probably be expanded because 17 teams have already entered.

According to Edsel, however, the women's league needs more teams. Any women students interested in bowling in the league are encouraged to either contact Carol Baughman, women's intramural director, or be at the Lubbock Bowling Club Friday at 5:15 p.m. At this time, the league will be formally organized and bowling will begin.

Tech Coaches Sign Seven More Athletes

Seven more high school football standouts had inked letters of intent to attend Texas Tech Monday as Head Coach J. T. King and his assistants made their way into the sixth day of signings.

These inkings bring Tech's total to 21 future Red Raiders. All have been signed since last Wednesday, the initial day that contracts could be signed.

The last seven additions are John Janes, 6-1, 185, halfback from Wichita Falls; Ray Faight, 6-0, 190, halfback from Plains; Joe Don Marrow, 6-0, 192, fullback also from Plains; Joe Clark, 6-2, 205, tackle from Vernon.

Also, Robert Lancaster, 6-0, 184, center from Bowie; Larry Polson, 6-4, 197, tackle from Stanton; and Weldon Pultry, 6-2, 210, tackle from Dallas Highland Park.

When asked his comments concerning the student body's backing of recruiting this year, Coach King said, "I just wish we had some better, more personal way to thank everyone here for their help in our recruiting program."

King continued, "Wayne Underwood and all the Saddle Tramps, Bill Dean and everyone in the Student Assn., the faculty, the student body, and the folks here in Lubbock all contributed a tremendous amount of time and trouble to welcome these boys."

The recently appointed head Raider grid coach summed up his thoughts thus:

"I'm sure that the program wouldn't have been half so far along without the support, work and cooperation of these fine people."

King added that the signings were far from over, and that he hoped for more top-quality recruits comparable to those previously inked.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels trotted out in their new uniforms Monday and talked a little about what they intended to put in them.

The publicity man for the new American League ball club started things off by proudly announcing that there are 30,000 stitches in each Angel baseball cap.

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