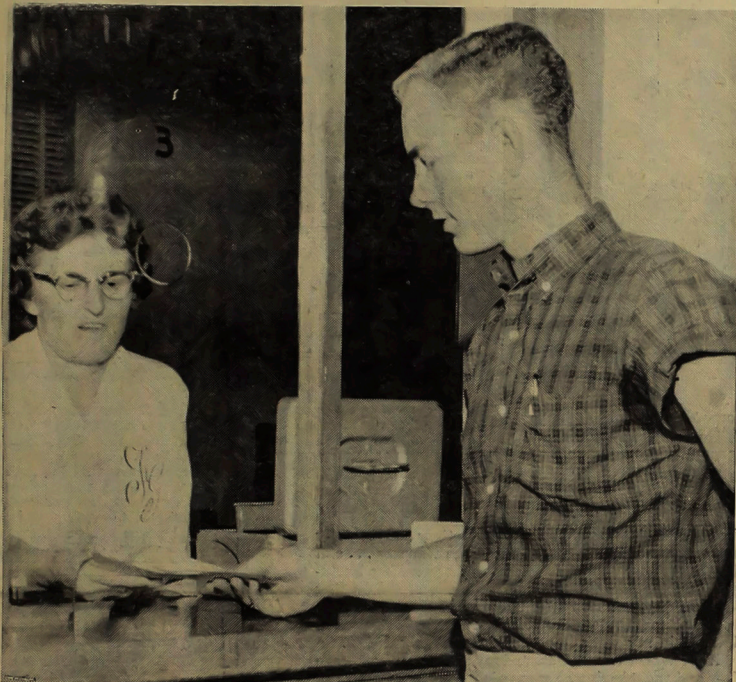


Registration Hits New High



ROY GIBSON
... charters Tech's "10,000 Club"

Tech has made the big time!

It became official late Monday afternoon when the 10,000th student for the 1961 fall semester registered.

The figure, which is still growing with late registration underway until Thursday, was one that college officials had expressed hope of reaching even before the first day of registration began Wednesday. Last year's all-time record of 9,178 fell by the wayside before Saturday's total enrollment was completed.

Roy Gibson, 19, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lubbock, waded through the long lines of "late registrants" only to be bombarded by city newsmen and TV reporters when he paid his fees, marking him as the charter member of Tech's "10,000 Club".

M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller of the college, speaking for school officials, expressed pride in Tech's achievement.

"Texas Tech has reached another milestone toward greatness in the educational field," Pennington said. "This is something that we have all been looking forward to for some time."

Expressing the ambition which has paralleled the growth of Tech, President R. C. Goodwin once said:

"We must determine the place this college should occupy in the system of higher education in Texas and then . . . achieve that position—and certainly (it) cannot be a mediocre one."

President Goodwin, recuperating from an operation in a Florida hospital, was not available for comment on the new enrollment mark.

The milestone is one of several in recent years that have marked Tech's meteoric rise from a small beginning in the fall of 1925 to its present size. The first year of its existence on the flat plains that surrounded Lubbock saw 914 freshmen and sophomore students enroll for courses (no upperclassmen were admitted then). In a span of 35 years, the school has expanded more than 10 times its original size.

Monitarily, Tech's growth has been even greater. In 1926, one year after its opening, the physical plant was valued at \$1,424,000. Today, the sprawling spacious campus boasts assets worth \$36,651,132, with new buildings rising yearly.

Helping to finance the gigantic corporation of education, Tech this year is operating under a record-sized budget—\$12,112,220.

Further spurtings of growth for Tech came in 1956 when the school was admitted to the Southwest Conference after more than two decades of struggling for such recognition.

Techsans React To Death Of U.N.'s Hammarskjold

See Story, Page Four

Peace Mission Ends For Hammarskjold

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia, (AP)—A plane carrying U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on a Congo peace mission crashed into the red dust of central Africa Monday, killing him and 12 other persons.

The lone survivor, a U.N. security guard, reported a series of explosions had preceded the crash. He said the plane had turned away from a landing at Ndola's northern airport, apparently on Hammarskjold's orders, after being in radio contact with the airport tower just after midnight.

The wreckage was found more than 12 hours after that in a forest preserve eight miles north of Ndola.

Hammarskjold was flying to this border copper-belt town for talks with President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province. For the last week the United Nations has been trying to bring Katanga under control of the central Congo government. Tshombe's forces have been fighting back, inflicting severe casualties on U.N. forces from several nations.

A U.N. spokesman said he could not definitely rule out sabotage or shooting as the cause of the crash of the plane—a four-engine DC6B.

Officials quoted the only survivor, Harry Julian, as saying that Hammarskjold had changed his mind about landing at Ndola and told the pilot to alter course for another destination.

Moments later, according to the injured man, there was a series of explosions aboard the plane.

Hospital authorities said Julian was in serious condition.

Owners of the airliner, the Swedish Air Co., said in Leopoldville they were trying to determine whether the plane might have been shot down

by a jet fighter of Tshombe's tiny air force. They called this a possibility. The crash apparently occurred in darkness, however.

A U.N. spokesman said the plane left Leopoldville, the Congo capital, at 5:20 p.m. Sunday on the 1,100-mile flight to Ndola—a trip the DC6B could cover in four hours or less.

But it wasn't until after midnight, Ndola authorities reported, that the plane asked and obtained clearance to land. The time was 12:12 a.m. Airport sources said radio contact was broken then and the aircraft veered away and vanished.

Despite loss of radio contact, no major search effort started until midmorning. Officials gave as the reason the fact that the plane had filed no regular flight plan, as in normal procedure for all civil flights.

Because of this, the officials said, Ndola airport did not know the route the plane was taking and assumed it had put down at some airfield along the route.

Informed sources in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, said they learned Hammarskjold's plane did not fly a direct route from Leopoldville but took a roundabout course to avoid Katanga.

The informants gave this report of the plane's movements:

As the plane approached Ndola Airport, the control tower asked the pilot to identify himself. The pilot refused and instead asked for permission to descend to 6,000 feet, which was granted.

The pilot then reported he might need to fuel but moments later the plane climbed again and disappeared.

News that the wreckage had just been sighted came as Tshombe opened a news conference here with a call for a truce between his Katanga forces and U.N. troops.

Freshman Council Petitions Due In Office Wednesday

See Story, Page Nine

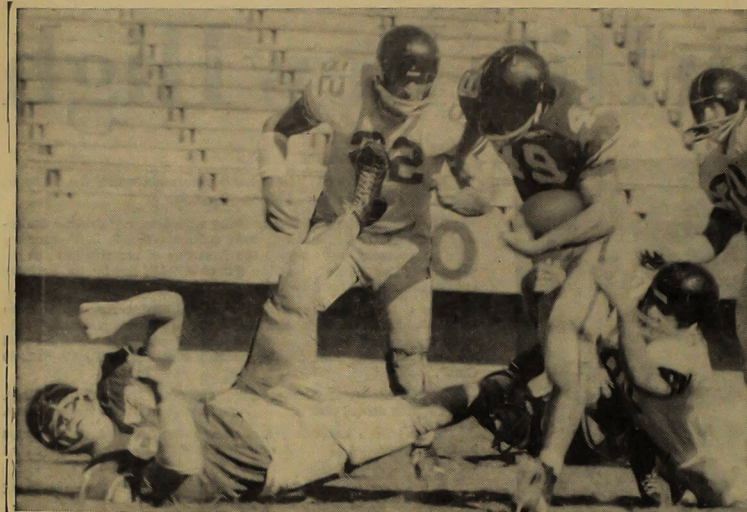
Red-Hating Author Speaks At Tech Union Thursday

See Story, Page Six

Red Raiders Pick Team Captains

Larry Mullins, senior tackle have been named captains for the from Snyder, and Charlie Harri- game against Mississippi State son, junior center from Abilene, University in Jackson, Miss., Sat-

urday night. In the past several years, Tech captains have been selected to



HEY! WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

Dennis Grimes tackles C. W. Williams from behind in the final intrasquad scrimmage of the year Saturday as Bob Witucki (82) prepares to help on the stop. Tech's Reds beat the Whites 20-14.

serve the entire year, but this year it was decided to pick different players for the honor each game.

To suit Texas Tech Head Coach J T King's two platoon system, alternate captains have also been chosen. They are junior end Larry Jones and senior fullback George Fraser.

The biggest worry of King at the present is what to do about the left guard spot, a position that has seen five players since spring training, none of whom any longer are in uniform.

Jimmy Little, Albert Swening, Richard Willis and Charles Edgemon were all being looked on to give creditable play at the position after spring training.

Little became scholastically ineligible by his failure to pass nine semester hours in the spring, although he was far over the minimum in the fall.

Edgemon decided his studies needed more time and dropped football.

Swening cracked an ankle playing touch football the week before reporting.

Willis was moved up to first team after workouts of Sept. 1 and broke an ankle the next morning.

Then things brightened up when Rex Norris, a San Angelo Junior College graduate, showed up. He had just moved to the starting unit when it was discovered that his accumulative total of credit

hours passed was not sufficient to permit him to play Southwest Conference football.

Now running first string left guard is Kelly Mitchell, junior squadman from Hobart, Okla. Mitchell, who had been playing right guard behind Sonny Armstrong, is definitely eligible, having made the pre-season All-Southwest Conference Academic squad.

Sports fans in Jackson, Miss., who thrilled to the running of Bobby Cavazos in Texas Tech's 27-20 victory over Mississippi State eight years ago should watch another player wearing Cavazos number (24) against the Bulldogs Saturday night.

He's Jay Dean Byrum of Ysleta, nicknamed "The Twister" during his high school days for the way he pulled away from opposing tacklers. Byrum, a nifty stop-and-go runner still, scored a touchdown in his first varsity game—against Texas A&M last year—on a pass from quarterback Johnny Lovelace.

Byrum is just one of the several reasons Tech could be considered a team gifted with one of the best backfields in the Southwest Conference.

Other players who will almost certainly see plenty of action in the game with Mississippi State Saturday are backs Johnny Lovelace, Doug Cannon, Allen Schuler, Bake Turner, Coolidge Hunt, Charles McEntire, Bill Worley, Dickie Polson, David Rankin, George Fraser and H. L. Daniels.

In fact, the backfield competition is raging so strong that King still hesitates to name a starting lineup, because none of the positions are secure.

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

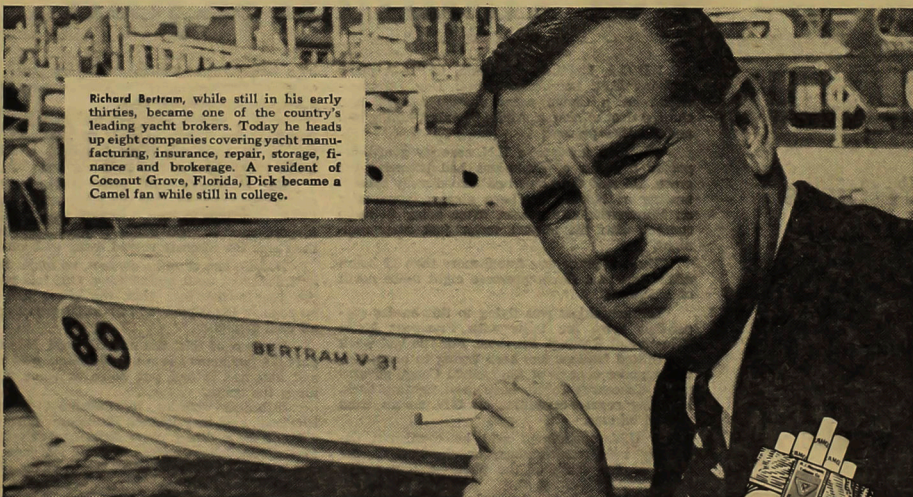
After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most—what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finances and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

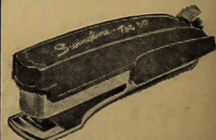
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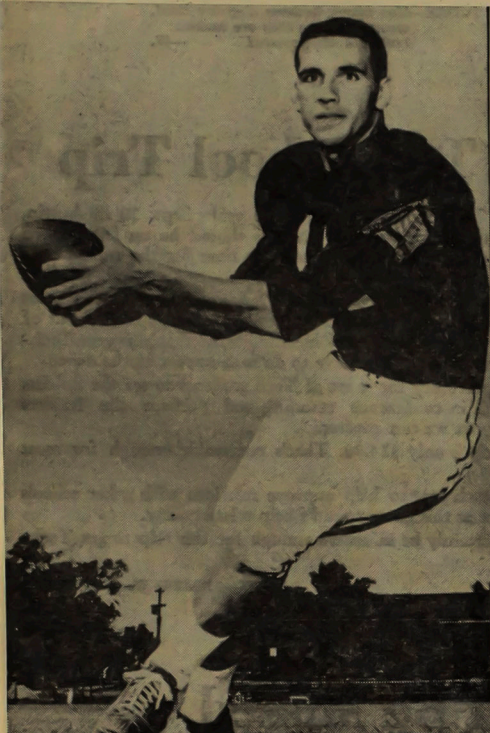
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BROADWAY

For Action Against Tech

M-State Readies Ends

Next to quarterback, end is the State football team with the most position on the 1961 Mississippi depth.



MAN-UNDER FOR BULLDOGS—John Corrao, 170-pound senior quarterback for Mississippi State will probably be a familiar sight to Texas Tech pass defenders before the completion of the game between the two schools Saturday. Corrao, honorable mention all-American in high school, averaged over 10 yards on passes completed last season.

When the Bulldogs open the season against Texas Tech of the rugged Southwest Conference in Jackson the night of Sept. 23, Coach Wade Walker can call on five lettermen for action against the Red Raiders.

And for good measure, there are three grads from last year's yearling squad, plus a former redshirt. They give the Bulldogs a solid crew of terminals.

Steady David Kelley, 192-pound senior from Quitman, who is co-captain of the current State edition along with Fred Perkins, is almost a sure bet to open against the Texans at left end.

The other flank will be manned by Johnny Baker, 195-pound junior from Meridian, who like Kelley is a holdover regular. Both are tough defensively and are regarded as excellent receivers. A year ago, Baker, who was named to the Southeastern Conference Sophomore team, was the team's third-ranking receiver, snagging nine passes for 100 yards.

Kelly was on the receiving end of seven aeriels, good for 51 yards and a touchdown. State's top receiver in 1960 was halfback Lee Welch, who caught 12 passes for 98 yards. Welch, considered as one of the SEC's better defensive backs, will open at right half against Texas Tech in Jackson.

Backing Kelley at left end are Bill Priestner of Natchez, 190-pound senior, and Randy Hutto, 195-pound junior, both lettermen, and newcomers Jim Handley of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Arthur Causey of Lucedale, both products of the freshman team.

At right end, Baker will get assistance from Frank Hutson, 200-pound senior from Corinth, who started several games last year and is also a returning letterman, and newcomers Gene Gibbs and Bob Johnston.

Football Drills Start For Tech Picadors

Football drills opened Monday for almost 60 candidates for the 1961 edition of the Texas Tech Picador grid team.

Included in the 58 freshmen that turned out for the opening day of fall workouts were 48 players that were part of Tech's best recruiting periods ever.

Texas, Rice and Texas A&M were rated with Tech as reaping the best harvests from the recruiting race, with the Picadors boasting more all-stars than any other conference member—six.

All of the 48 showed up for registration into Tech and were ready when the whistle blew the starting time for workouts Monday. In addition, others came out on their own to try to earn a spot on the team.

Texas Tech freshman football coach Berl Huffman may not find it so easy to improve his squad's performance from the previous year as he did his baseball this spring.

Coach Huffman guided the baseballers to a 13-5 record last year, the best mark ever made by a Red Raider baseball team. In 1960, the Texas Tech diamond effort came out a mediocre 8-7 win-loss record.

But there's one catch concerning the freshman gridders of last

season. The 1960 Picadors rolled past four opponents on their way to an undefeated season, and the only way Huffman could better that would just to win more, since the slate this year includes five games.

Three of the opponents—Arkansas, North Texas freshmen and West Texas "B"—are being kept on this year's schedule. Tech beat Arkansas 34-27 last year, North Texas 25-12, and West Texas 20-8.

The opening-day drills were light, with only slight contact work being done. Assistants Tommy Turner, Jere Mohon, Jackie Wiles and Jim Wright worked with the squad in individual groups with Coach Huffman moving from unit to unit and working with all phases of the drill.

The Picadors will have four weeks in which to prepare for the first game of the season on Oct. 13. Arkansas will come to Lubbock on that day to seek revenge for the setback handed them by the Tech freshmen in Fayetteville last year.

The entire schedule is as follows with last year's results in parenthesis:

Oct. 13: Arkansas Freshmen (34-27), Lubbock; Oct. 19, Hardin-Simmons "B", Abilene; Nov. 4, Rice Freshmen, Houston; Nov. 10, West Texas State "B" (20-8), Lubbock; Nov. 17, North Texas Freshmen (25-12), Lubbock.

Mural Entries Being Taken

The Tech Intramural department is receiving entries now for three sports, according to Edsel Buchanan, intramural director.

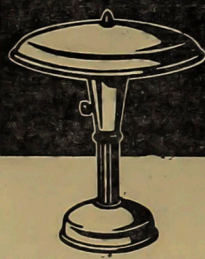
Anyone interested in entering golf competition, either singles or team, may do so by signing up at the Intramural Bldg.

Team entries are being taken in touch football and bowling also.

Organizational meetings for the touch football leagues will start early next week, with all meetings scheduled for the intramural conference room, located in the Intramural Bldg.

Fraternities will meet together there at 5 p.m. Monday, and dormitory and independent teams will meet at the same time on the following day.

Competition in bowling will begin Oct. 6.




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Straight Matter

by Nolan Porterfield

"Give a man a typewriter and a newspaper column to fill," maintains an old newspaperman I worked for long ago, "and he immediately thinks he's God." Variations on this theme have been uttered by other newsmen—many of them of far greater stature than my former mentor—and I think the thesis is worth pondering as this weekly melange of words and musings makes its advent.

"Straight Matter" (in the parlance of printers, a column of news or editorial copy set in paragraph form, as opposed to advertising type and display headlines) is offered as a weekly commentary on national and international affairs, with cursory attention to campus events. Interspersed will be a random gleaming of brief lines that may range from the lightly sublime to the morbidly ridiculous. The approach, for the most part, will be "straight," as the title indicates . . . but our intention is to provide a solid sounding board for public affairs that you will find entertaining as well as informative. However, I think it fair to ask that you don't judge this initial effort by those standards, since it is of necessity devoted to an introduction.

One of my first concerns in getting "Straight Matter" underway is that of avoiding a pedantic approach. The human propensity to believe our own ideas superior and our actions infallible tends to increase somewhat proportionately to the size of our audience, and the inclination to preach seems particularly great when expressing ourselves in print . . . perhaps because it's easier to sit in ivory towers and pound out "wisdom" for the masses than to face them personally. Certainly there are intelligent, responsible columnists who have contributed to public welfare, but the history of journalism abounds with "demagogues in print" who've used newspaper and magazine columns to persecute their enemies, spread political propaganda and garner personal profit.

I don't imply that Toreador writers are likely to commit such flagrant abuses, of course, but it's all too easy to let personal prejudices and pet peeves creep in, and, unfortunately, recognizing such an inclination does not necessarily eliminate it.

Another former employer of mine solved the problem by simply abolishing all editorials and adopting a policy of having no policy. Yet that's no real answer, for it neglects what I consider a basic duty of every newspaper—that of speaking for those it serves. And "middle-of-the-roading" rarely works, either . . . you simply can't please everyone all the time.

When I first discussed this column with Toreador Editor Ralph Carpenter, we talked at length about grinding axes and I assured him that mine were all quite sharp and needed no further honing. However, I'll undoubtedly grow waspish in the course of the semester and will probably aim a few blows at such perennial victims as campus parking and student government. Any naming of names, however, will be limited to national and international figures, who seem to be fair game for just about everyone these days. Pertinent, intelligent controversy will not be avoided, but I have no intention of conducting any sort of verbal warfare.

Political discussions will likely favor conservatives, but not necessarily Republicans, and I have a long list of polite but adverse adjectives for the Kennedy clan. Readers' comments are solicited and suggestions for topics of discussion are welcome. Perhaps we can work out some sort of miniature People-to-People program here on campus, hassle over our problems and form a mutual admiration society by semester's end. In any event, it promises to be interesting.



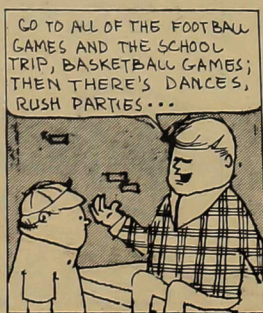
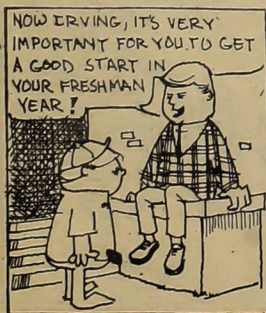
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IT'S A HARD LIFE!



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Men marry because they are tired, women because they are curious: both are disappointed. —W.

September 30

Support The School Trip

Texas University-Texas Tech football wars resume again Sept. 30 in Austin, and the Student Council has decided that Tech students should be on hand when the Longhorns and Raiders collide. It has designated this time for the annual out-of-town trip.

Adding flavor to the trip will be a Welcome Tech Dance to be held in the Texas Union. Last year, if you remember, the Texas students didn't go too far out of their way to make the Techsans welcome. They have indicated that this year Techsans will be welcomed properly and all they have to do is to appear at the dance.

This will be the first opportunity for a lot of Tech students to see the Raiders in action. Texas is rated high in conference standing and perhaps the Raiders will need all of the vocal support we can muster.

The cost of the entire trip is only \$14.00. That's reasonable enough for most of us.

The school trip is made each year to help improve relations with other schools in the SWC. A poor turnout at this game wouldn't help relations any.

All in all, there should certainly be incentive enough for this trip to get Techsans out en masse.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
—Editor

Tech Students Say

Dag Will Be Missed

By DON JONES
Toreador Editorial Assistant

Answers ranging from "who's Dag Hammar-skjold?" and "did he really die in a plane crash?" to "it was a great loss to the free world" were representative of the opinions of the Tech student body on the death of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammar-skjold Monday.

Most students, when approached for a comment on the disaster, admitted that the hectic first regular class day of the semester had kept them from contemplating on the matter much.

Some students showed surprise and disbelief when informed of Hammar-skjold's death.

Other students even admitted regretfully that they were not exactly sure who Hammar-skjold was. One Tech coed confused Hammar-skjold with Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia and said that there would probably be an internal revolution in Russia as a result.

The confused coed also added that "this should help the United States and President Kennedy considerably."

Of the students who commented on the question of "What effect do you think the death of Dag Hammar-skjold will have on the United Nations?" only one failed to express regret at the death.

Following are answers received from some of the students interviewed:

"Dag Hammar-skjold stood up well under the Russian attacks," commented GERALD HODGES, business manager of the Tech Student Assn. "His death will have a profound effect on the world situation. Mr. Hammar-skjold was definitely a friend of the West," Hodges continued.

Hodges, who is a senior industrial engi-

neering major from Dallas, declined to comment on who would be Hammar-skjold's probable successor.

"It's a shame," was the only comment PRICE AMERSON, sophomore advertising art major from Abertnathy, made.

JERRY MOULDER, junior horticulture transfer from Texas University, said, "I think it is very probable that his (Hammar-skjold's) death will cause chaos in the United Nations. Small nations, who have usually voted with the West because of Hammar-skjold, are likely to start voting more often with Russia."

"Hammar-skjold was a very powerful force in the UN, and the Western nations have suffered a great loss," Moulder concluded.

BILLY HOGAN, freshman chemistry major from Lubbock, said, "Hammar-skjold's death is bound to hurt the UN. Mr. Hammar-skjold has been a moving force in the world organization, from its beginning."

"I think Russia will try harder than ever now to get someone in as secretary-general of the United Nations more susceptible to the Communist view. Russia's gain was the West's loss, commented BILLIE HARVEY, junior coe from Dublin.

BOBBY TERRELL, a junior electrical engineering major from County Line, was the one interviewed who expressed the opinion that the Hammar-skjold death was a good thing for the United States and the Western world.

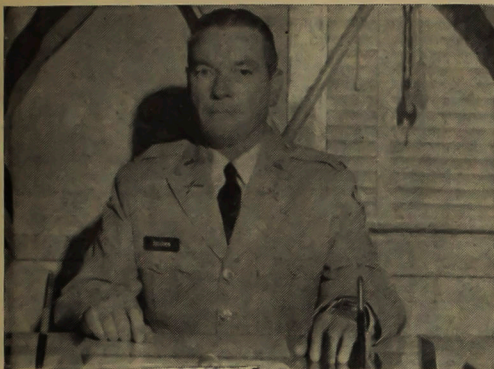
Terrell's comment was, "I think it was good thing. It seemed to be the only way we were ever going to get rid of his presence in the UN. He was too pro-Communist to suit me. I am not sure who his successor will be because don't know much about the whole mess anyway."

DAVID STRAWBRIDGE, sophomore engineering major from Briscoe, said that he thought the death of Hammar-skjold was the opening Russia has been waiting for. He also said that Russia's chance for destroying the office of secretary-general of the UN has improved considerably.

GLENDIA HOGGETT, senior history major from Lubbock, said that Hammar-skjold will be hard to replace in the UN. "Dag's death is a great loss to the free world," Miss Hoggett commented.

ROBERT BEAUCHAMP, freshman pre-law major from Amarillo, said, "Russia will be more on the offensive than ever before."

by JOHN WEHRLE



Col. William M. Brown

Brown Takes Command Of Tech Army ROTC

Col. William M. Brown—a former member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps—has been named professor and head of the military science department, and will command Tech's Army ROTC unit this year.

The 49-year-old veteran of World War II comes to Tech after two and a half years duty in Korea, and succeeds Col. James M. Carvey, who has been assigned to duty in Turkey.

He was appointed by college officials with recommendation of the U.S. Department of Army.

"Col. Brown certainly brings to Tech a wealth of military experience and military training know-how," says Col. George R. Hull, professor and head of air science and AFROTC. "It is going to be a real pleasure working with Col. Brown in providing valuable leadership training for the men of Texas Tech through Army and Air Force ROTC."

A native of Tennessee, Col. Brown graduated from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., in 1934. He received a B.S. in chemistry at Davidson, completed the ROTC program there and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

He did graduate work at John Hopkins University and was a division sales manager for Vicks Chemical Co. before being called to active duty in 1942. During World War II he served as infantry training officer and battalion commander in Panama, where he received an appointment to the Regular Army.

After leaving Panama, Col. Brown saw duty in Fort Leaven-

worth, Kan.; First Army Headquarters, New York; Military Advisory Assistance Group, Hague, Netherlands; and Fort Benning, Ga.

In Korea, he was a senior advisor to the Republic of Korea Joint-Chiefs-of-Staff, and was assigned to the Provisional Military Advisor Group, Korea.

A special program designed to transmit this knowledge to KATUSA's—Korean Augmentation to United States Army—is proving quite successful at the present time, according to Col. Brown. Through this system, the U.S. Army trains Korean soldiers in military and technical fields for 18 months. These soldiers then return to the Korean Army to apply this training.

At Tech, Col. Brown hopes to continue the functions of the department of military science as a basic department of the college, providing the best possible training and equipment for the betterment of each ROTC student.

"Any program is as good as its leaders," says Col. Brown, "and I'm very lucky in having qualified officers and noncommissioned persons on the staff. The department could not run without these capable people."

Col. Brown also expressed pleasure in the ROTC students chosen to lead and direct the cadet brigade this year. "Many of the armed forces' more valuable officers of today received ROTC training while in college," he says.

"I am interested in selling the ROTC program," says the sincere Colonel, "because I know it's a good one."

Year's First Drama

Play Casting Begins

Casting for Tech's first dramatic production of the year, "An Italian Straw Hat" by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel, began Monday at 3 p.m. and will continue through Wednesday.

The production, a French farce, centers around the wedding day of

Fadinard, and all the complications that can happen only to a Frenchman. The day begins beautifully for the groom and ends at midnight with him and his new bride in the midst of a house full

of fighting relatives with no hope of ever finding themselves alone.

The open tryouts will continue today and Wednesday from 3 until 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Speech Bldg.

The play will be presented Nov. 6-11 in conjunction with the annual Fine Arts Festival. The cast and crew heads will be announced Thursday, Sept. 28.

VISIT OUR

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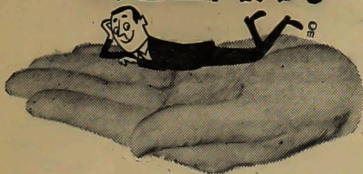
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LV Editors Begin Staff Organization

Students interested in working on the 1962 La Ventana will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the La Ventana office.

Prospective staff members and section editors will be given applications to fill out. Co-editors Johnny Woolly and Marjie Sanders will give the requirements for La Ventana staff members.

Best Seller Author Appears At Union

Thursday at 1 p.m., the Tech Union ventures into the field of political science when it presents Cleon Skousen, author, United Nations committee member and authority on Communism. Skousen is known for his work in the internal

security field and law enforcement agencies.

A former student body president at San Bernardino College in California, Skousen received his L.L.B. degree in law from George Washington University and was admitted to practice law in the District of Columbia and the Federal District Court of Appeals.

Currently, Skousen is Field Director for the American Security Council and chairman of the United Nations Committee of the International Juvenile Officers Assn.

As a public speaker Skousen averages 350 speeches a year. His speech Thursday in the Union Ballroom is one of several he has planned during his visit to Lubbock.



HOW TO MEET A MAN

... is no problem for girls living in West Hall. Linda Thompson and Judy Bridgeman take advantage of their strategic location near men's dorms and chat with Jerry West and Tom Plant, two of the hundreds of boys who "drop by" West every day.

Freshman Coeds Enjoy Residing At West Hall

"Where the Boys Are" is an oft-repeated phrase which can apply to Fort Lauderdale or a submarine ship, but at Tech most boys are at a place known as West Hall.

West, which until this year was Tech's dorm for athletes, is now housing a bevy of bright young freshman girls. And the men on campus seem to be well aware of the fact.

At most any hour of the day guys can be seen coming across the campus from all directions and making their ways into West. Chirped one freshman coed, "If a girl in West doesn't happen to have a date on the weekend, all she has to do is stand in the lobby. Suddenly she's surrounded."

Another freshman when asked how she felt about living in the dorm, which is flanked on two sides by men's halls, said, "Oh, we all love it. We don't feel secluded from all the boys."

Newly decorated rooms of light

blue or creamy beige are not the only signs of change in the residence hall. Already the girls at West have started their own traditions which are new indeed.

For one thing the residents of Sneed Hall have been officially voted as "big brothers" of the freshmen at West and will be their escorts to all pep rallies.

Too, the ingenious girls have already begun planning for the future by laying plans to purchase a dorm TV set. Each time a coed is caught without wearing her beanie between now and Homecoming she must forfeit a nickel to the cause.


Something that many of the freshmen at West find particularly exciting is that the football players must break through their lunch line in order to get to their own line.

Yes, even though the freshmen at West have no washing machines yet, it's plain to see why they have no complaints about their living quarters.



TOWER OF PIZZA

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1/2 price

This week only, the TOWER of PIZZA will offer again their famous Pizza at a special price. With one Pizza order you may receive another at just 1/2 the price. This offer good only until Saturday . . . so hurry and get any two of the 13 delicious Pizzas.

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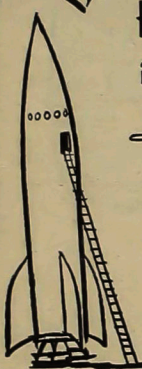
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WATCH FOR L&M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!

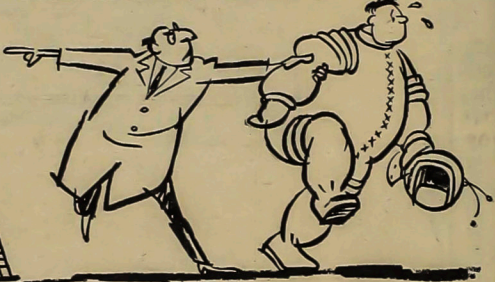
Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll



1

Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?


YES NO



2

Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?


YES NO



3

Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?

SOFT PACK BOX



4

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

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Any way you look at them—L&M's taste better. Moisturized tobaccos make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L&M—they always treat you right!



They always treat you right!

FRESH — STAY FRESH WITH L&M.

PACK OR BOX — IT'S THE CIGARETTE INSIDE THAT COUNTS! START FRESH — STAY FRESH WITH L&M.

③	Box	27.8%	②	Yes	10%
	Soft Pack	72.2%		No	90%
				Yes	36.2%
				No	63.8%

Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box!

Raider Roundup

KAPPA SIGMA

Twenty new members of the Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma were initiated at ceremonies held Sunday afternoon in the Matador Room of the Cap-rock Hotel.

Those initiated were Charles Anderson, Brownfield; Jerry Baker, Dallas; Kirk Baker, Houston; Mike Connelly, Lubbock; Jerry Johnson, San Angelo; Jon Schertz, Sanger; James Head, Amarillo; Dave Woltz, Des Moines, Iowa; Truman Smith, Memphis.

Also, John Montgomery, Fort Worth; Leon Johnson, Plains; Bill Poer, Monahans; Tony Levatino, Galveston; Don Richards, Lubbock; Giles Smith, Slaton; Steve Griggs, Wichita Falls; Carl Runder, Fort Worth; Gary Lawrence, Lubbock; and Bill Good, Dallas.

PINE TREE PLANT

Preceding the Delta Delta Delta traditional Pine Tree Plant next Monday will be a week of initiation.

Initiation, which began Sunday, is in honor of Sandy Broxton and Sue Smith. The week's agenda includes church at the First Presbyterian Church, a breakfast and luncheon and a paddle party. Other events planned are an initiate's Party and Big-Little Sister Day.

PHI MU TEA

Phi Mu begins its social season tonight with a tea honoring Miss Maryanne Reid, new assistant Dean of Women and College Panhellenic advisor. Miss Reid came to Tech from the University of California where she held a similar position.

Sorority presidents, their chapter and faculty advisors, Panhellenic officers, dorm counselors and area national Panhellenic officers are invited.

The tea, which is from 7-8:30 p.m., will be at the Lubbock Women's Club.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Sock and Buskin, Tech drama organization, invites all speech majors and non-speech majors to a luncheon every Thursday in the Theatre Work Shop from 12 noon until 1 p.m. All those interested should sign up in the speech dept.

VETS!

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- NAVAL RESERVE
- COAST GUARD

ON TECH CAMPUS

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AWS Coordinates Women's Activities

Coeds at Tech are busy throughout the year working on projects which range from dads to dating and it's through an organization known as the Association of Women Students.

Every girl enrolled at Tech is a member of AWS and every women's organization has a representative to the council. Besides Dad's Day and Penny-A-Minute Night, AWS has many other reasons for being.

"Our purpose is to co-ordinate activities of women students and to promote high scholarship at Tech," said Rowena Williams, secretary of AWS. She continued, "We attempt to help provide student government, to gain mutual understanding of students and administration and to develop school spirit."

AWS at Tech, the first in Texas to be associated with nationwide Intercollegiate AWS, meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Two changes have been made in AWS this year. Maryanne Reid, the new assistant dean of women,

has been made official sponsor of the organization. And the Women's Service Organization, which was a committee last year, has become a club in itself.

Union Reports Good Turnout For Sign Ups

The Tech Union reported a good turnout in committee signups Monday afternoon. Although the number of applicants will not be known until sign ups end Wednesday night, Karan Moore, Union program director, says over 50 per cent of the applicants are freshmen.

The Union is incorporating a new "place for everyone" system this year. If an applicant is not placed on a committee immediately, he is put on a waiting list for each of his three choices.

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3

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Drawing will be

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One large group
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	Now		Now
10.95	8.76	19.95	15.96
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Values to 7.95, now
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Register for Door Prizes

Drawing twice
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30 Day

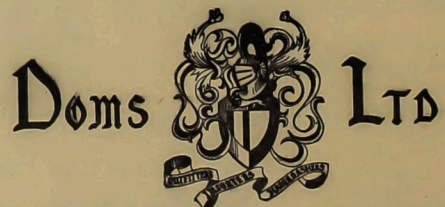
Charge Account

90 Day

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12 Month

Wardrobe Plan



Bill and Jean Neel

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Ex - Techsan Finds Ex - Techsan's Ring

Air Force Capt. Billy F. Harris and Chief M-Sgt. A. G. Pinkston, both members of the class of 1952, stretched the feeling of friendship and loyalty to a fellow Techsan over 4,000 miles because of a Tech class ring.

Pinkston found the ring that belonged to Harris while he was relaxing on the beach at Terceira Island, Azores. Harris had earlier been to the beach and had lost the ring.

Harris searched his entire household with the help of his wife—the former Betty Fern Hall of Lubbock—before deciding he lost it on the bench.

Pinkston, on temporary duty at Azores, initiated the search for the owner with these words in a letter to Tech officers:

"I have found a Texas Tech class ring here on the beach at Lajes and would like very much to return it to its rightful owner. Being a Tech graduate myself and having lost my class ring several years ago, I know something of the feelings of the owner of this one."

He described the ring in detail —year: 1952; Degree: B.S.; initials: BFH; Stone color: red (with a gold double T); Size: 10½. The registrar's office forwarded the letter to Wayne James, secretary of Tech's Ex-Students Assn. With the assistance of Conner Cole, Tech bookstore manager, they traced the ownership to Capt. Harris.

They immediately contacted the officer's parents in Breckenridge, where Harris happened to be visiting after completing two years of duty on the tiny island.

"If that letter had been two days later coming, I'd have already ordered another ring," Harris said. He planned to do so while visiting his wife's parents in Lubbock.

Pinkston, formerly of Levelland, majored in elementary education at Tech. His wife, the former Nina R. Phagan of Perryton, graduated from Tech in 1951 with a B.A. degree in English. Mrs. Harris is also a Tech graduate, earning her degree in home economics in 1952.

School Election Date Nears

Frosh Petitions Due

Petitions and Expense Form IX for freshmen Student Council candidates are due by noon Wednesday at the Council office.

Also, petitions will be available for Council vacancies and class

officers. These petitions will be due Friday.

Election of freshman Council members, Student Council vacancies and class officers will be Oct. 4. Students will also be

voting on the ratification of the student constitution. The constitution will appear in the Thursday issue of the Toreador so students will be able to see the changes made.

There will be no class meetings to elect class officers for this year, according to Peggy Maloy, Student Assn. secretary and elections chairman. She said that in the past students have shown lack of interest in attendance and that only those who wished to nominate were present. This change was made by the Council with the approval of Dean James G. Allen, Dean of Student Life.

Open House Begins Angel Flight Year

Angel Flight will hold its first meeting of the year in the Tech Union at 5 p.m. Sept. 19.

On Thursday, Sept. 21, at 5 p.m., Angel Flight will host an open house for those interested in joining the organization. Requirements will be discussed as well as the activities of the club.

Angel Flight, a national organization, is a girls' drill team and is an organized part of the Tech Air Force Dept. This all-girl group represents and serves the

Air Force cadets as hostesses at Air Force functions.

The Angels drill twice a week and on Thursdays participate on the parade grounds. All former Angels are to meet before open house at 4 p.m. in the Rec. Hall.

Beginning at 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 25, in front of the Music Building on the Drill Field, practice will be held for those trying out for Angel Flight. Tryouts will begin Thursday, Sept. 28. It is essential that all those interested come for the practice.

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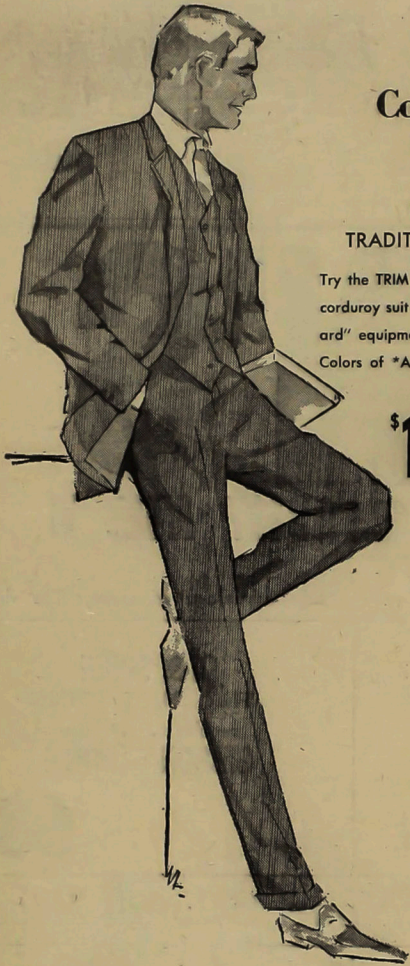
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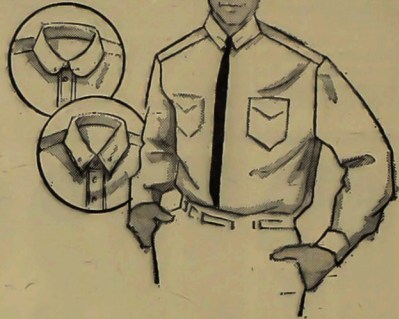


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Colors of *Antelope and *Olive

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Choose from among all or any of these styles Let
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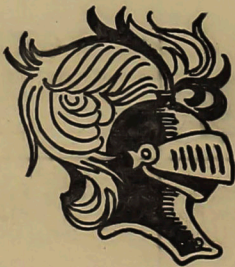
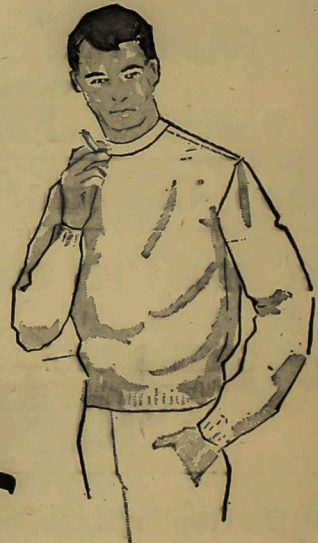
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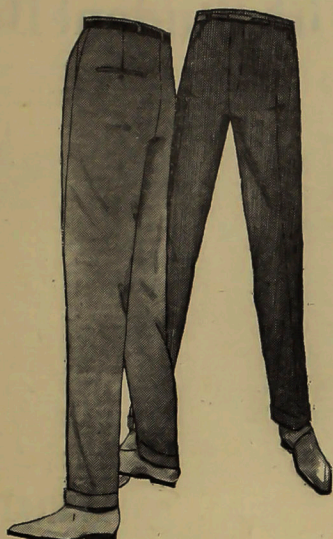


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Buy any sportcoat and slack combination of \$50. value . . . Receive FREE:

- *Any \$4.00 dress shirt
- *Any \$2.00 Tie
- *Any belt
- *Any \$1.00 pr. socks
- *Any \$1.00 handkerchief

● TUXEDO

With the purchase of a Tuxedo you will receive FREE

- *Any \$5.95 Cumberbund and Tie Set.
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- *Any \$1.00 formal socks



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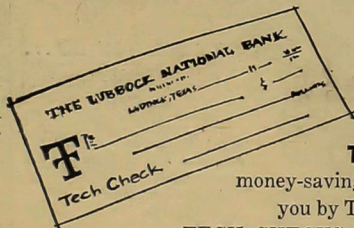
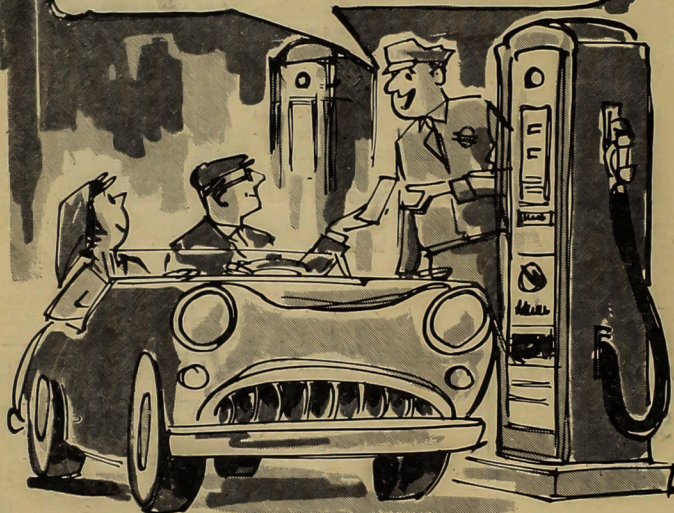
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Faculty Increases With Student Body

As the Tech student body grows, so grows the faculty.

This year, with enrollment expected to hit close to 10,000 students, 86 new staff appointments or changes in rank have been made at Texas Tech.

These changes include the following: **CHANGE IN RANK:** John Henry Baumgardner to professor; Mrs. Mary Ann Cobb to instructor; Mrs. Doris Kirk Maxey to part-time instructor; and Dr. David Marshall Vigness to head of the history department. **NEW STAFF APPOINTMENTS:** Mr. James Richard Tarter, Assistant Registrar in Charge of Admissions; Mr. Herschel Gist Potts, Advisor to Fraternities, to Foreign Students and on Student Loans; Miss Maryanne Reid, Assistant Dean of Women; Mr. U. Lewis Eggenberger, Ag and Park Mgmt.; Mr. Joe Weldon Nix, biology; Mr. Gerald Leon Thompson, biology; Mr. Donald Woodson Woodward, biology; Dr. Leonard S. Levitt, chemistry; Mr. John A. Anderson, chemistry; Mr. Rocky Dean Holmes, chemistry; Mr. Jerry Ernest James Small, chemistry; Mr. Robert Lynn Thompson, chemistry; Dr. Arthur Henry Hafner, ed. and phil.; Mrs. Beulah M. Cowan, ed. and phil.; Mr. Charles Len Almsworth, ed. and phil.; Mrs. Marylea Wood, ed. and phil.; Miss Beverly Dianne Brian, English; Mr. William T. Patterson, foreign language; Miss Anne Marie Deval, foreign language; Mrs. Susan Gargaglione Ubal, foreign language.

Mr. Aubrey Volley Gates, Jr., foreign languages; Miss Kara Sam Dunn, foreign languages; Mr. Marian Blissett, Government; Mr. Thomas Morris Spencer, Jr., government; Mrs. Jane Holden Kealey, history and anthro.; Mr. Phil Simpson, history and anthro.; Mr. Charles Ray Townsend, history and anthro.; Mr. Orran James Fairly, health, p.e., and recreation (men); Mr. William Peylohi Cooke, Jr., mathematics; Mr. Frederick Earl Folwell, mathematics; Mr. Nathan Robert Harding, Jr., mathematics; Mr. Michael Philip Rauliff, mathematics; Miss Li Pi Su, mathematics; Dr. Judson Dana Maynard, music; Mr. Louis Catugno, music; Mrs. Alice Gordon Cooke, music; Mr. Thomas Owen Mastroianni, music; Mr. John W. Harrison, physics; Mr. Joe Ernest Platt, physics; Dr. Arthur H. Davison, psychology; Dr. Kenneth Richard Burstein, psychology; Dr. Marvin D. Daley, psychology; Mr. Robert K. White, psychology; Mrs. Carol Virginia Horsman, psychology; Mr. Webborn Kiefer Willing-

ham, psychology; Mr. Beau Stanley Bittinger, sociology;

Mr. Robert Don Morris, accounting; Mr. Ervan John Holtmann, business ed. and sec. adm.; Miss Valerie J. Burns, business ed. and sec. adm.; Mr. James Harvey Basket, economics; Mr. Don David Lowmore, economics; Mr. William Lowmire III, economics; Mr. Charles Everett Shortt, economics; Mr. Kenneth Earl Wright, economics; Mr. Marcus Glen Humphrey, finance; Mr. William Jeff Perryman, finance; Mr. Vincent Peter Luchinger, management; Mrs. Ima Dora Richards Hall, home & family life; Mrs. Myra Bowdye Timmons, home & family life;

Mr. Kenneth Syle Ballew, architecture & allied arts; Mr. Paul Dean Hanna, Jr., architecture and allied arts; Mr. Hubert Reed Heichelheim, chem. eng.; Mr. Frank Bob White II, chem. eng.; Mr. Keith Robert Marrison, civil eng.; Mr. Clifford Marston Parrish, civil eng.; Mr. Hugh Richard Pevin, civil eng.; Mr. Joe Donald Gamble, civil eng.; Mr. Charles L. Wright, Jr., elec. eng.; Mr. John Gordon Cook, elec. eng.; Mr. John Steven Latta, elec. eng.; Mr. Larry Bruce Maaten, elec. eng.; Mr. Wendell Spence, elec. eng.; Mr. Mohamed Mohammed Ayoub, industrial eng. and mech. eng. drawing; Mr. Billy Paul Smith, industrial eng. and mech. drawing; Mr. Monty Earl Davenport, mech. eng.; Mr. William Ray Horton, mech. eng.; Mr. Anthony Levern Reis, mech. eng.; Mr. Carlos Weldon Coon, Jr., mech. eng.; Mr. Jerry Lyny Pirtle, mech. eng.; Mr. Donald Gilbert Stafford, mech. eng.

AFROTC Gets New Leaders

With summer cadet training behind them, new corps leaders have been selected by AFROTC for the fall semester.

They are C. W. McKinzie, wing commander; T. W. Hickey, deputy commander; D. B. Bova, wing administrative officer; T. Nash, wing operations officer; W. H. Ziegler, assistant operations officer; J. King, wing personnel officer.

Also J. R. Hall, wing officer; J. D. Williams, wing controller; L. R. Langley, wing inspector; and T. B. Whittington, information officer.

Cadets received summer training at George AFB, Victorville, California; Hamilton AFB, San Francisco; Webb AFB, Big Springs and Reese AFB, Lubbock.

Other cadet activities during the year included visits to the Air Force Academy, Convair plant in Fort Worth and the special weapons center at Albuquerque. These trips were made in USAF aircraft, and similar activities are being planned this year.

Young Men to Assist Manager

Men selected could make \$4 to \$5 per hour with a chance for managership after graduation. Part or full time. Need 10 men. Call POS-6017 for interview.

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