

SWC Co-Champions Clash Friday

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech and Southern Methodist University will put all the eggs of the 1962 basketball season into one basket at Fort Worth Friday night as the two battle to determine which team advances into the NCAA playoffs.

The two schools will take the court at 8 p.m. before a capacity crowd that was assured less than five hours after ticket sales began. The victor will play Air Force Academy at 9:30 p.m. Monday in Dallas in a NCAA regional doubleheader.

In order to gain entrance to the game Friday night, Texas Tech students must show their I.D. cards at the gate. No tickets will be available at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Friday night.

Texas Tech and SMU finished in a two-way tie for the championship when the Southwest Conference wrapped up its regular season play Tuesday. Tech nipped Rice in Houston, 60-58, and the Mustangs edged Arkansas in Dallas, 84-81.

The game is being played in new, completely air-conditioned Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on the Texas

Christian campus but the 7,500 seats in the building weren't enough to handle the demand of tickets.

Texas Tech and SMU both were allotted 2,400 tickets, with the remainder going to TCU. Ticket offices opened at 8 a.m. and by 12:30 p.m. all locations were completely sold out.

SMU is in the playoff game via an eight-game winning streak starting with a victory over Texas at Dallas. They were in the middle of the SWC pack with a 3-3 record and two games behind the leading Red Raiders, but they took advantage of a mid-season slump by Tech to close the margin.

In fact, with three games to go for both Tech and SMU, the Ponies appeared a shoo-in for the title, since they had the three bottom teams in the conference left, two of them at home, while Tech was meeting the No. 3, 4 and 5 teams in the conference and two of them on the road.

Tech bounced back to take Texas in Austin, slam Texas A&M in Lubbock and then knock off Rice in Houston to tie SMU.

The Raiders and Ponies split in their round robin competition as each won on the road. Texas Tech won,

69-63, early in the season in Dallas and three weeks ago the Mustangs returned the favor with an almost-identical score, 68-63.

Both teams easily won their matches with TCU in Fort Worth, so Friday night's should really be a nip-and-tuck affair.

SMU is led by its all-conference ace Jan Loudermilk, who led the league this season in scoring. He scored 29 in Tuesday's win over Arkansas before a pennant-happy sellout crowd at Dallas.

Harold Hudgens and Del Ray Mounts made the all-conference squad for the Red Raiders, and it's this Mutt-and-Jeff combination that carries Lubbock hopes. The 6-10 Hudgens and 5-10 Mounts both figured high in the scoring column themselves, and Hudgens was second leading rebounder in the league.

Hudgens and Mounts are two of four seniors that are finishing up their college basketball with the extra-curricular playoff activity. 6-4 Roger Hennig and 6-3 Mac Percival join the pair in giving Texas Tech probably one of the best four-man delegations anywhere in the country.

POETRY HOUR

Harbinger poetry winners will read and discuss their works today at the Poetry Hour, at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Winners participating in the activity will be Sherry Perry, Michael Bone, Barbara Bearden, Arthur Chandler and Wayne B. Dickey.



LV STAFF MEETING

Co-Editors Marjle Sanders and Johnny Woody have called a La Ventana staff meeting for this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the LV staff room.

All section editors are urged to be present as deadlines will be discussed. LV pictures will also be made.

Vol. 37

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 8, 1962

No. 61

TECHSANS VOTE YES!

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador Staff Writer

Techsans voted overwhelmingly 5-1 Wednesday to change the name of Texas Technological College in a record-breaking turnout at the polls.

ballots, voted 4,301 to 700. Making calls to cast were 71 undecided votes.

The past known record turnout was a count of 3,000 voters last year.

"The vote left no doubt as to the student body's desire to change the name of our school," Carlyle Smith, Student Assn. president, said.

Results of the voting on the 11 suggested name changes for Tech were not tabulated late Wednesday. The Student Council plans to study the votes and discuss them in the Council meeting next Thursday before releasing the information.

In a statement to the Toreador, Smith said, "You will please recall that each time this ballot has been mentioned, in my column last semester, by anyone in the Council office, or through any of the publicity the Council has seen fit to distribute, it has been described as a 'poll to be used by the Council for future action.'

"This is exactly as it is intended," he added. Smith explained that the complexity and number of the ballots will strain the Council to have them fully tabulated and interpreted before their next meeting.

To clarify the Council's position on the name change vote, Smith recalled that he had earlier stated, "I would not hold the Council members responsible to follow the directive on any voting turnout of students that was not 'in excess of 5001.'

However, he added, "The results of Wednesday's election now hold this statement to be null and void—but the decision on further action now rests solely with the Council members."

Smith said that the decision on the name change will be the hardest that any Council members has ever had to make. He listed the following three forces that members will face.

1. Since he is taking a stand for the entire student body, a majority of which has expressed its opinion, he will have to decide whether to be totally directed by the statistical outcome of the ballot.

2. Since he is technically a representative from a particular school, he will have to decide whether to follow the particular mandate from that school.

3. Since he is an individual, he will have to decide whether to follow his own personal beliefs and convictions.

Smith, concluding his statement, said, "Any decision made by these people (council members) will certainly fall out of favor with those segments of the student body. I ask in their behalf that you consider the reasons they give open-mindedly, and exercise tolerance in your criticism."

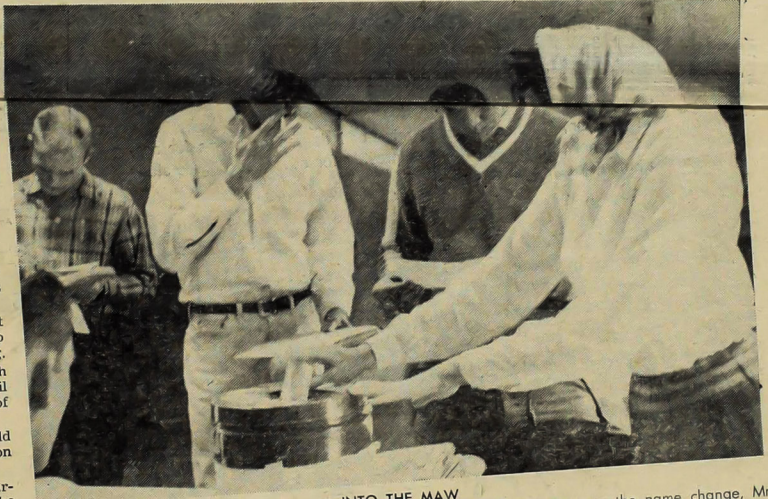
Peggy Maloy, Council Elections Committee chairman, said, "This many people have never voted in an election at Texas Tech before." She said the committee originally printed 5,000 ballots but by 1:30 p.m., an additional 1,000 had to be printed.

The main rush of voters came during the morning hours. One poll had to be temporarily closed and several polls were short of ballot by 2 p.m.

Early tabulation of the ballots indicated that the voting would be about 10-1 in favor of a name change; however, when ballots came in from the Engineering and Agriculture Buildings the margin was trimmed to 5-1.

Interest in the name change election spread to off-campus news media and organizations. By late Wednesday, Student Council officers had to call a press conference in the Council office. Representatives of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, radio and television stations were present.

The name change vote will be the sole topic of discussion at the Council meeting tentatively set for Thursday.



INTO THE MAW

...of the ballot box goes another vote as a Tech coed expresses her opinion on the name change, Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, and her class favorites. But her vote is only one of 5231, the largest vote ever taken at Tech.

Johnnie 'Scat' Davis Will Play At All-School Coronation Ball

Tech students will dance to the music of Johnnie "Scat" Davis at the all-school Coronation Ball in the Tech Union Friday night.

The 1962 Mr. and Miss Texas Tech will be named at the semi-formal dance which is in their honor. The ball, the first one ever to be given in the spacious new Ballroom of the Union, begins at 8:30 p.m.

Radios will be available in the Union for part-time ballgame listeners and periodic announcements of the score will be made between dances. We hope to turn the dance into a Victory Ball," declared Jane Batson, chairman of the dance committee.

The ball will feature a band which has recently appeared in such entertainment spots as New

York City and Reno, Nev. Johnnie "Scat" Davis, band leader, played with the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians for seven years before leaving for Hollywood, where he appeared in several movies.

A highlight of the ball will be the coronation of Mr. and Miss Tech at 10 p.m. The winners will be announced with a fanfare of trumpets and will be crowned by James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Class favorites, chosen in a campus-wide election Wednesday, will also be presented and given gifts commemorating the event. The favorites' names will remain a secret until coronation time.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1.25 stag or drag.

Three Sororities Elect Officers And Conduct Initiation Ceremonies

Initiation and installation of new officers headed the list of activities for three sororities recently.

New members of **Phi Mu** include Sue Boles, Carol Borchardt, Gwynn Garner, Mary Harrison, Nancy Morris, Michelle Preston, Susan Johnston, Sally Logan, Judy Richards, Ruth Rush, Frances Terrell, Helen Collins, Susan Marsh and Barbara Sperburg.

Initiation and installation of new officers climaxed **Alpha Chi Omega** week. New initiates are Patti Barron, Judy Brooks, Patsy Dawson, Marilyn Ewell, Arlene Funston, Renda Graham, Lynda Keeton, Beverly McMurrey, Susan Manning, Olivia Morrison, Cynthia Myrick, Betty Newby, Jo Ann Ray, Scherry Stephens, Susie Webb, Patsy Wyatt, Wanda Yeargan and Kathy Koberling.

New officers of **Alpha Chi Omega** are Shelly White, president; Mary Alice Hill, first vice president; Sandy Campbell, second vice president; Pat Hamilton, corresponding secretary; and Judy Bealmeier, recording secretary.

Other officers include Maureen Gilmore, treasurer; Diana Henckle, warden; Olivia Morrison, ac-

tivities; Lynn Lawson, chaplain; Martha Moody, service; Shirley Gilbert, song leader; Susan Maxson, historian; Jo Ann Ray, Lyre editor.

Panhellenic delegates are Mary Alice Hill and Susan Manning. Marilyn Betts is AWS representative and BSO delegate is Sandy Campbell.

Delta Gamma sorority also initiated new officers. They are Kristi Martin, president; Marilyn Galloway, first vice president and pledge trainer; Connie Oliveros, second vice president and standards; Alaire Bowen, recording secretary; Betty Trippie, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Etheridge, treasurer; and Judy McKenzie, Panhellenic delegate.

New members of **Delta Gamma** are Beverly Beuck, Linda Booker, Lynne Boswell, Lynda Bryant, Kay Dudley, Dottie Gates, Donna Herold, Sue Hill, Holly Hunt, Rande Kendall, Carol Kerfoot, Betty McAbee, Julie Mosty, Anita Pace, Darleen Parlette, Carol Roach, Patsy Rohrdanz, Sharon Sander-son, Kay Sandifer, Diane Scoggins, Linda Scott.

AND THEN

by BookOut

It's March, that on-again-off-again month when the epidemic of spring fever overtakes everyone — even those who've been vaccinated with a double shot of good intentions to "really pull my grades up this semester."

It's **March**, the time when the number of students who stare longingly out of classroom windows hits an all-time high and no one owning a convertible would dream of putting the top up.

AND THEN

Spring, who's already flown in for some short visits, officially comes to stay in March bringing with her thoughts of trading in the old snow skis for those that tread water and causing young men's fancies to turn to thoughts of baseball, fishing and (it's even been said) to "thoughts of love."

AND THEN

March brings with it some gifts to everyone like **St. Patrick's Day** and the beginning of Lent. But for Techsians, March has some special presents.

For example, on March 24 everyone can shake out his travel-worn suitcase and take a nine-day breather to that place he's been dreaming of going since semester started. The occasion, of course, is **spring vacation**.

AND THEN

This is the month when the Raiders won the Southwest Conference basketball championship for the second straight year and as a special treat, mid-semester grade reports go out.

AND THEN

It was the **Romans** who gave March its name. They named it in honor of Mars, the god of war, whom they considered highly important. March was the beginning of the Roman New Year.

The people of Anglo-Saxon origin considered March as the "dry month." Who knows? Maybe they had heard of the **March Sandstorms** on the South Plains. But whatever the reason, they consoled themselves with the proverb, "A dry March never begs its bread."

AND THEN

The astrologists have something pleasant to say for those born in March.

For the ones whose birthdays fall under the sign of **Pisces** (Feb. 20 to March 20) the outlook is "vital, optimistic and confident." A word to the wise says girls under this sign should steer clear of males under the sign of Gemini and be congenial to those under Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn.

For those born under this sign, this means you'll have to check on the birthdays of all suitors before chancing a date this month, just to play it smart.

AND THEN

The second weekend of March finds quite a few social activities underway at Texas Tech.

Sneed and Drane Hall residents will get together at 7 p.m. today for a mixer and those set for a stomp can attend a Western Dance at 7 p.m. in the upstairs Ballroom at Tech Union.

AND THEN

The 1962 **Mr. and Miss Texas Tech** will be named at the Coronation Ball Friday in the new ballroom at Tech Union. Johnnie "Scat" Davis and his band will play at the dance which begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Tech Rodeo Assn. Dance is also scheduled for Friday. It begins at 7 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

AND THEN

Saturday is a big day for **Alpha Phi**. Their annual dinner-dance will be in the Pioneer Hotel beginning at 7 p.m.

Another dinner-dance is on Saturday's agenda. Members of **Phi Gamma Delta** and their dates will dine and dance at the Parkway Manor Saturday night.

GARRY MOORE

IS AN ANGEL — SAYS CAROL BURNETT

Garry Moore and Carol Burnett have a mutual admiration society. Says Carol: "He's the kindest man I've ever met." Says Garry: "She could be a great serious actress." In this week's Post, Carol tells why Garry "rations" her TV spots. How she and Durward Kirby laugh it up offstage. And why she succeeds put a jinx on her marriage.

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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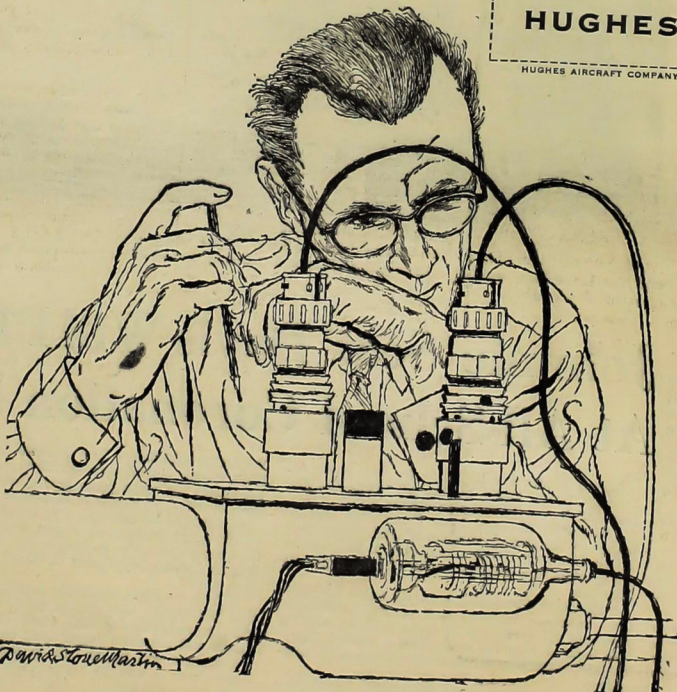
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White Leads Fashion Parade For '62 Warm-Weather Wear

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Society Editor

Fashionable misses at Texas Tech will blossom out in a flurry of white when springtime comes to the campus. Style-setters say that white is THE color this year for warm weather wearing.

But white all alone won't do, so for the daring in mind, there's the new California high shades of orange, yellow and coral to be splashed on in bold prints and colorful solids.

And to please the sophisticates the "parfait line" is cool and crisp with tones in ice peach, frosty apricot, pale orange and sugarcoted lime.

New season silhouettes go to two extremes and a girl can be either ultra-feminine or strictly casual to the point of the mannish look.

For coeds who choose to look sweet and demure, '62 spring styles are offering more than just a touch of femininity. Full-skirted dresses trimmed in laces, tucks and edgings come in a wide array.

Ruffles are on the comeback in a big way. To flatter the face they are especially popular on blouses and they bring a soft movement to skirts.

To make girls look more like girls there's a pretty plot going in

"baby" dresses. Fashioned in light prints and solids, they are smocked and ruffled and gathered in soft, loose folds.

Blousy tops have never been better and they appear in toggery from bathing suits to after five wear. And speaking of late evening dress, silk organza and cotton lace over pastels heads the dressy dress list.

On the other side of the fashion fence the "America look" reigns. Red, white and navy blue are especially popular and are dazzling with the new combination featuring a flaired circular skirt, short jacket and wide, wide belt.

Prints will be seen everywhere. Gay floral prints and bright abstracts are pace setters when worn with suits and in jacket style over sheaths. Prints with a Peruvian flair can't go wrong in long scarves to protect short curls and folded to look like cowl collars.

"Nothing" dresses stop at nothing. They're versatile, classic and can be sizzling with accessories. This outfit consists of a plain sheath with no collar or sleeves. Flying stoles, an old sensation on the comeback, add something to the nothing dress.

To get into the swing of the latest of the latest, its colored pattern in shoes, belts and even on hats. Snakeskin shoes are provocative for springtime footwear, too.

And for the special occasion that calls for a hat, a touch of the modern is added in odd shapes made of rough straws. Rollers and sombrero outlines lead the way and impersonate summer with colorful flowers with petals of organdy.

Summer calls for sports and the playclothes. Swim suits in two-

tone knits have low backs and boxer shorts. Two pieces connected with a narrow mid-strip lend a long look.

Shorts have a new length between that of short shorts and last year's Jamaicas. The latest name is "witch britch" and goes well with long, dropped-waist blouses.

Along the sports wear line are "hipsters" which are cut to fit well below the waist and come in both pants and skirts.

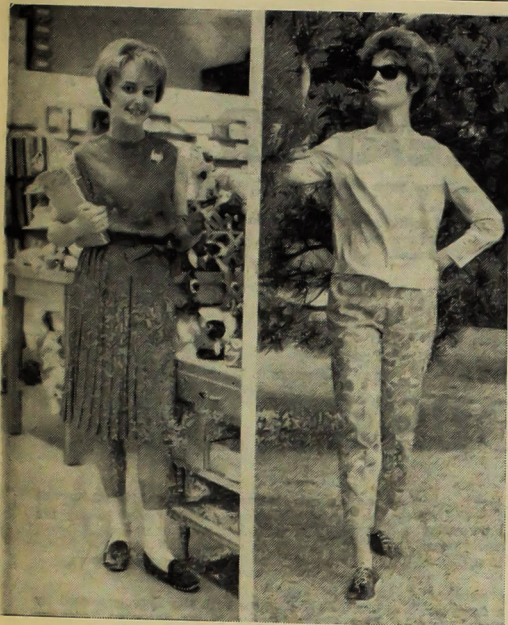
Buy Tech Ads

ONE MILLION JOBLESS
TEEN-AGERS: OUR NATIONAL

DIS-GRACE

This year, more than one million teen-agers will have nothing to do. They're not ambitious enough to stay in school. And not skilled enough to hold down jobs. In this week's Post, you'll learn why many employers won't take a chance on a teen-ager. And what we can do to put these boys to work.

The Saturday Evening
POST
MARCH 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



READY FOR SUNNY SKIES

...are Mary Dee Harris and Nancy Miller, both Tech sophomores. These coeds are already wearing the latest in spring fashions as they eagerly await the approach of balmy spring time weather.

(Staff Photo by Bobby Gee)

Raider Roundup

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. The program will consist of a panel discussion, moderated by Mrs. Ruth Todasco, of the fall Harbinger. Pictures from the past year will be made at this time.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in C&O 106. A speaker from Reese AFB will discuss government accounting and civil service. All regular members should be present at 7:30 p.m. for La Ventana pictures.

STUDENT AGRICULTURE COUNCIL

The Student Agriculture Council will have pictures made for La Ventana at 5:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium 318. Suits should be worn.

FRIDAY NOON FORUM

"Operation Correction," a film sponsored by American Civil Liberties Union, will be shown at the Friday Noon Forum in Ad 317. Reservations are due in the Tech Union by noon today.

Home Economics Club will meet

today at 7 p.m. in HE 105. Hemp-hill-Wells department store will present the program.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Freshman girls not receiving an invitation and eligible for Alpha

PENNEY'S

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1102 Broadway
and
Monterey Center

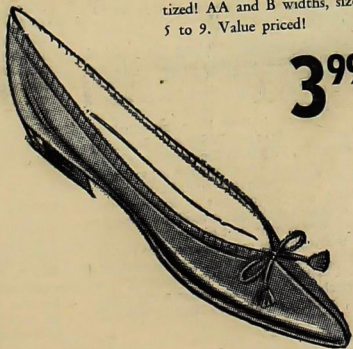
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SHRIMP DELIGHT DINNER 8 Jumbo Gulf Shrimp, generous serving french fries, and tangy cocktail sauce. Blueberry muffin, mints. 1.39	SHRIMP DELIGHT SNACK 5 Jumbo Gulf Shrimp, french fried potatoes, tangy cocktail sauce. Blueberry muffin, mints. .95
RIB DELIGHT DINNER Barbecued Ribs (½ pound). Generous serving of french fries and tangy Bar-B-Que sauce. Blueberry muffin. 1.59	FISH DELIGHT DINNER 5 pieces Haddock Filets, french fried potatoes and tartar sauce. Blueberry muffin, mints. .89
GIBLETS Orders \$1.10 and \$.55 Dinners \$1.39 and \$.95	DRINKS Coke — Dr Pepper — Orange Grape — Milk Cigarettes — \$.35
BUCKET O' CHICKEN (MEAT ONLY) 1 order (4 pieces) \$1.10 2 orders (8 pieces) 2.20 (3 orders or more) ea. .99 3 orders (12 pieces) 2.97 4 orders (16 pieces) 3.96 5 orders (20 pieces) 4.95 6 orders (24 pieces) 5.94 7 orders (28 pieces) 6.93 EACH ORDER CONSISTS OF ½ CHICKEN	PIZZA Fresh Medium Plain \$1.00 Pepperoni 1.25 Mushroom 1.25 Anchovie 1.25 Combination 1.50 MADE TO ORDER

CLIP THIS AD AND KEEP IT HANDY!

STRAIGHT MATTER

by Nolan Porterfield

DOES ANYBODY REMEMBER: Rex and Rinty? . . . "Elmer's Tune"? . . . Floyd Tillman? . . . "America's Blue Yodeler"? . . . the Borax Twenty-Mule Team? . . . Milton Brown and His Musical Brownies? . . . zoot suits? . . . the good old days when there was no controversy at Tech? . . . Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra? . . . Kay Kyser and the College of Musical Knowledge? . . . saddle shoes? (Irving Grosnic, chief researcher for "Does Anybody Remember," says he saw a pair on campus last week, but the report is unconfirmed and highly questionable in this era of black penny loafers.)

I keep a rather nebulous list of items which I loosely entitle "Things I Wish I'd Written." It includes, among other things, a great deal of Ernest Hemingway's works, "Hamlet," several poems by Robert Burns, about four lines from William Blake's "Auguries of Innocence," a newspaper column by Pappy Watson on the nature of man, "Look Homeward, Angel" and "From Here to Eternity," at least three poems by E. A. Robinson, a schmaltzy novel called "Tobias Brandywine" and the Gettysburg Address, plus various lesser items and assorted one-liners.

The latest addition is last Saturday's **Toreador** editorial, "Now Is Not The Time," by Freda McVay. A rare masterpiece of journalism that gives heart to those of us who've about given up hope for any positive results from the morass of committees, conversation and controversy that currently floods the campus.

Asked why the **Toreador** doesn't give John Wehrle a column of his own, a staff member replied, "He has one. It's called 'Toreador Mail Call.'"

Despite rumors you may have heard, I have not sold out to The Harbinger, Sigma Tau Delta's literary magazine. I agreed to plug the spring issue last week only after they struck me severely about the head and shoulders and threatened to make public the fact that I was once a seed sorter in a kumquat factory before I broke into show biz and made a fortune selling toothless combs to baldheaded men. They've dug up more dirt on me this week, so I have to remind you that Friday is the deadline for the spring Harbinger. Quick, take all your creative stuff — fiction, essays, poetry, pictures, drawings — to the English office, C&O 125, so these literary ruffians will leave me alone.

It's apparent that Texas Tech students will turn out and vote when there are real issues at stake. The turnout for the name change vote speaks for itself.

The makers of John Petty's proposal for political parties on

T O R E A D O R

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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T O R E A D O R

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—A politician is an animal who can sit on a fence and yet keep both ears to the ground. —A.

WE GOT 'EM

Letters...

Dear Editor

Regarding my editorial on Tech's brow rating and the subsequent letters, signed and anonymous, perhaps the difference of opinion lies in a definition of the term "music."

I have been informed that to some "educated" persons, a "musician" must also be a composer. This leaves Nat "King" Cole, Roger Williams, Elvis Presley, John Lee Hooker, and others completely out of the picture. They are classified, I am told, as performers only.

This terminology might be fine for some, but being a lowbrow (or sub-brow), I happen to like folk songs, rhythm and blues, popular, and semi-classical tunes, and that's what I call music.

Sincerely,
Shirley Vernon.

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer my congratulations to the railroading artists here at Tech. Once again they have come through in fine form. Today there was a poll (or so they say) on the name change at Tech. There was a very good cross section of names presented. (From P.U. to T.S.U.A.S.T.), but the one name which many people had talked for and was recommended by the Ex-students Association which had been left off. Therefore, they took a second choice. I am sure that this was a typing mistake, and I hope that I have no reason for more students wanted TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY.

Thank you,
John P. Carey

Dear Editor:

I should like to answer Tom Dobry's recent correspondence in the Thursday, March 1, **Toreador**. Tom evidently, like many people, believes that society is always right. These people think that if one doesn't drive a Chevrolet, like rock-and-roll, believe in the particular religion in vogue, and root for the "Raiders," he is "shallow."

Does being an individual today mean that a person is "shallow"? I claim the right to my own belief. I also wish to say that if I buy a Chevrolet it is because I want a Chevrolet, not because it is socially acceptable to buy a Chevrolet. I claim my right to my beliefs, likes and dislikes; and I don't care who knows it. This includes my rights as an individual to be different.

Yours truly,
John Grier Little, Jr.
213 Carpenter Hall
Pres. Channing Club

Dear Editor,

Mrs. McVay's witty editorial on the political parties situation pointed out what appears to me to be a weak objection by those who oppose them. Although none of those with whom I have argued this issue have predicted the extreme consequences depicted in the editorial, they have, nonetheless, expressed alarm over the possibility of disturbing the tranquility which reigns on the campus.

Perhaps I have misunderstood the atmosphere at Texas Tech, but it seems to me that the most important thing on this campus is keeping the peace—that is, don't talk about something because you might have two people that disagree.

I realize that extreme reactionaries are not to be desired, but is the threat worth the precaution? To refuse to act because of what might happen, is a negative approach. We might be under a dictatorship some day, but should we stop fighting against it now?

It seems that a seven per cent voting turnout of the student body is a high price to pay for peace.

Respectfully yours,
Louis Neel Irwin

P.S. I disagree with the ideas expressed by Miss Ginny Hughes in the Saturday **Toreador**, which implied that Freda McVay's editorial on the textbook controversy was "a deep shade of pink."

Perhaps Miss Hughes doesn't mind having her ideas protected by the censorship boards, but I rather suspect that Mrs. McVay likes to make up her own mind about things. If this is the definition of pink, then I'm a deep crimson red.

Dear Editor,

I write in regard to the various proposals which you, and your disciples, have seen fit to erect upon the student body of this institution. Let's take these proposals in order of various levels of controversy. I for one agree with you and others who propose to ban automobiles from the central campus; however, lets not stop there. While we're at it, why not simply ban people too. In particular we could ban all students, with the exception of you and your clan. This would certainly eliminate the problem of congested streets, as well as parking problems, and, for that matter,

Next, the idea of a daily **Toreador** comes to mind. I agree on this issue also. As long as you and your colleagues are in control, I certainly feel we need a daily **Toreador**, for no other reason than to display the various schemes you seem to conjure up by the basket full. The only trouble is that we have already banned all students from campus, and you and your group are the only ones left to read it. Therefore, I propose that you purchase a large blackboard and tons of chalk and erasers. Then, you could write until your heart's content, and then your disciples could erase, and the whole process be repeated for the next edition. This, you see, would truly be a daily **Toreador** and it would fill all the requirements it now accomplishes.

Finally, the most disputed little bit of controversy, for which you can, and I hope will, take full credit; namely, the school name. Again, Mr. Carpenter, I couldn't agree with you more. I simply don't think you have gone far enough with this idea either. Instead of one new name, why not just have at least a dozen, or maybe even more. This could be accomplished in several ways; I propose only a few. We could indeed, change the time honored traditional entrance marker, in place of this shabby old stone, I feel a great big shiny neon movie marquee, with interchangeable letters, of course. This way, you could simply run by, on your way to the office to initiate new 'Carpenterisms', and change the name at your pleasure; to school, college, institute, or any name that met your approval for that moment. Finally, Mr. Carpenter, when you decide to leave this place for new and unconquered pastures, you could print packets of gummed labels, printed with various names, which could be affixed to the top of your diploma. In this manner, you and yours, could, by simply licking a small piece of good tasting glue, fit the name of the school to suit any prospective employer's desire. Lots of luck to you and 'your' school, Mr. Carpenter. (You'll need it.)

Yours truly,
Jim W. Hiatt

(Editor's Note: Frankly, Jim, I couldn't care less about what you think of me. However, let's keep the record straight. As much as I would like to take credit for the name change idea — I can't. This movement was started long before I became editor of the **Toreador**. I believe it would be best for the institution to change its name. I will continue to support a name change.)



"If you don't want to sponsor 'FROLIC WEEK' — BE CO-CHAIRMAN OF HOME-COMING FLOATS — ADVISE 'YIPPEE CLUB' SPONSOR OUR GAME NITE PROGRAM — AS A SCIENCE PROFESSOR AT THIS COLLEGE — JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO FIT IN AROUND HERE?"



JOHNNY 'SCAT' DAVIS

... front man for his exciting, dynamic dance band, will play for the Coronation Ball Friday night. The trumpeter has played since the age of three years, has made 20 movies, and is a veteran of the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians.

'Scat' Davis Sparkles Coronation Ball Friday

Johnny "Scat" Davis and his troupe will sparkle the Tech Union Coronation Ball into a fun-filled evening for all Friday night.

His band provides the exciting and dynamic dance music of the big-band era in popular American musical history. As front man (trumpet), Davis carries the group to new musical plateaus in the rhythm-dance idiom.

Frank "Skinny" Miller, a comedian with the group, has been called "a man on his way to the top as a very funny guy." Las Vegas' Sahara reports his antics highly humorous and very well received.

Anita Grant. Her provocative stylings have won great amounts of critical acclaim for the London, England, songstress.

Stolen from the television industry by "Scat," Murray Horne had his own show before joining the Davis group. Dubbed a fast coming personality in the entertainment world, Horne enchanted audiences all over the U. S. in recent engagements.

Whether its a good show to watch, good music to listen to, or good rhythms to dance by, Johnny "Scat" Davis' group will provide it for Friday night's Coronation Ball.

—Bill McGee

focus

A current display at the Museum should convince even the most abstruse abstractionist that photography has achieved an important position in the fine arts realm. This display attracted over 800,000 at the Met in New York, featuring the best works of the best photographers in the world. It's worth a walk across campus.

Keith McCarty, Jane Ann Henry and Mark Pair will perform works by Schumann and Chopin at Twilight Music Hour at the Museum Sunday. A violoncello octet will play Bachianas Brasileiras No. 1 by Villa-Lobos. It's at 3:30 p.m.

Civic Lubbock brings Farley Granger and Chester (Boston Blackie) Morris to the Municipal Auditorium stage Tuesday in "Advise and Consent." A behind-the-scenes drama of political struggle in Washington, this play is taken from Allen Drury's Pulitzer prize winner by the same name.

"The Cave Dwellers" opens in the speech auditorium Thursday. Better arrange for seats early for this Saroyan play. It could turn out to be the Speech Department's best of the year.

April 5 opens the LCC production of Rogers' and Hammerstein's "Carousel" for a three day run. I'm looking forward to it.

—Bill McGee



ODETTA

... whose liquid voice gives new dimensions to folk music, will perform in concert at the Tech Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. March 14. Admission is 75 cents, Tech students; \$1 other students; and \$2 general. Her appearance is sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

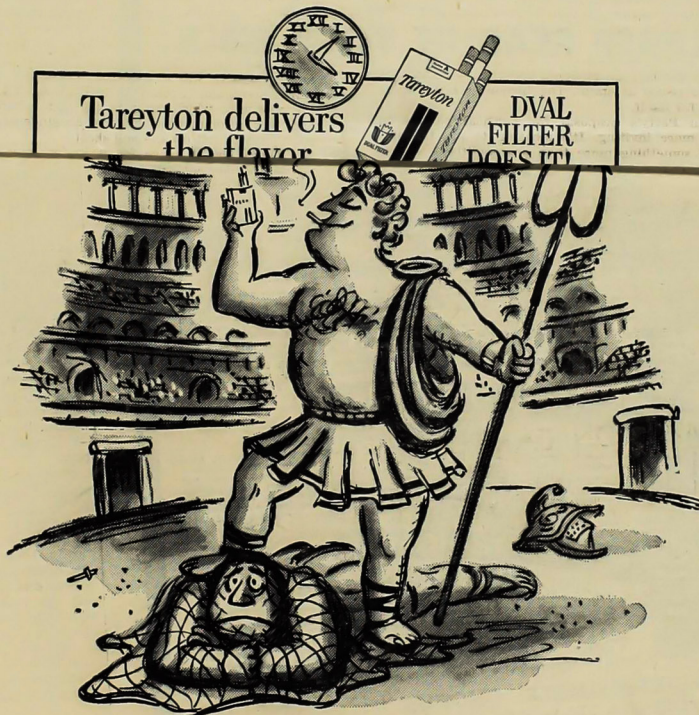
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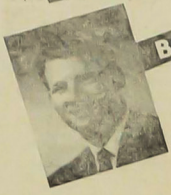
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BOB HOOVER

TO LEAD CONGREGATIONAL SINGING
BOB HOOVER TO LEAD CONGREGATIONAL SINGING FOR MEETING. Bob Hoover is the local minister for the Vandelia Village congregation, now serving his eighth year. He has led singing for numbers of similar efforts in past years while averaging preaching some 4 to 6 meetings per year. You will enjoy singing nightly with the Vandelia Village congregation under direction of Brother Hoover.

PLEASE READ IN YOUR BIBLE

Matthew 16:16
Mark 16:16
Luke 16:16

These special classes have been arranged for your Prayerful Study and Enjoyment on March 11th.



BILLIE SOL ESTES

TO TEACH SPECIAL MEN'S CLASS...
BILLIE SOL ESTES TO TEACH SPECIAL MEN'S CLASS IN TENT ERECTED OUTSIDE. He teaches "Just keep God's Commandments and Fear No Man." Speak- ing at 8:10 and 10:00 a.m. Billie Sol Estes is a well known business man from Pecos, Texas, where he is an elder in the Church of Christ and is very active in matters concerning the church all over the world. Mr. Estes is married and has four girls and one boy. He will teach a special class for men in a tent erected outside the church building. Billie Sol Estes is eminently qualified to fall when we had our peak attendance of 1400 in Bible study.



JOHN THOMPSON

TO TEACH SPECIAL CLASS TO HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE AGE STUDENTS
JOHN THOMPSON TO TEACH SPECIAL CLASS TO HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE AGE STUDENTS IN TENT. His subjects will be "The Abundant Life" and "One Careless Moment - A Lifetime of Regret." John Thompson is the minister of the Eastside congregation in Graham, Texas. He graduated with a Masters Degree and his thesis was entitled, "The Young People of the Church of Christ." He has appeared on Teacher Training Series concerning this special subject throughout the brotherhood. He will appear on the annual Abilene Christian College Lectures in April.



LOTTIE BETH HOBBS

TO TEACH SPECIAL LADIES CLASS
LOTTIE BETH HOBBS TO TEACH A SPECIAL LADIES CLASS IN THE AUDITORIUM. Her title for discussion will be "Should Christians Oppose Communism?" Speaking at 8:10 and 10:00 a.m. Lottie Beth is a graduate of Abilene Christian College. She teaches the ladies' Bible class and serves as the secretary for the Pentecost Church of Christ in Fort Worth. She has taught college Bible training programs. She has, in the last two years, done special work on the subject of "Communism" and has spoke to large groups on that subject.

THE MEISTERSINGER CHORUS
The Lubbock Christian College Meistersinger Chorus under the direction of Charles E. Cox will present a twenty-minute program of sacred music after the 10:45 service.



MICRO READING MACHINES open the door to thousands of rare works for Tech library patrons. (Staff Photo)

Microfilms Offer Varied Information

By EUGENE YOUNG
Toreador Staff Writer

Information and publications ranging from Chaucer's time up to the present period can be observed on microfilm and microcards in the microfilm department of the Tech Library.

Almost 50,000 microfilms, worth \$40,000, are preserved in filing cabinets in Library 217. These films are reproductions of early and present day documents, magazines, periodicals, books, etc.

Sept. 18, 1851 through the present, is on file in the microfilm department. Also, every publication of "The London Times," London, England, beginning Jan. 1, 1775, can be observed on film.

"The New York Times" fills three and three-tenths of the cabinet space provided for the microfilm. If this was in terms of the actual paper publication it would take almost all the space in the Reference Room to accommodate the material. James E. Platz, associate librarian, pointed out.

Among the newspaper reproductions are the early Texas publications as well as the modern day publications of "Dallas News," "Avalanche-Journal" and other papers.

Publications and "out of print" material published before 1800 can be obtained only by microfilm, according to Platz.

Microcards, 3x5 cards, provide mostly book publications. There are 26,330 microcards, 14,781 volumes, containing early information on voyages, history, discoveries and geography of the world. These date back to the discovery of the new world and the first publication of Chaucer.

The microcards are available

with approximately 30 pages of one publication on each side.

Perhaps the earliest publication is "Aqui se Contiene una Disputa," published by Casas Bartolome, published 1552 in Seville, Spain. It is a selection from Joseph Sabin's dictionary of books relating to American history containing 29 volumes dating 1868-92.

Other early publications are those by Charles Evans. His work consist of American bibliography—a chronological dictionary of all books, pamphlets and periodicals. United States from the genesis of printing in 1639 down to and including 1820. There are 12 volumes in Evan's publication.

Microcards also give information concerning atomic energy reports and chemistry—inorganic, physical, etc. An example is the German chemistry periodical "Justus Liebigs Annalen der Chemie," containing 554 volumes, 1832-1943.

The library has on hand such information received from Hakluyt Society—material concerning history from 1847; Early English Text Society—material concerning Chaucer's works.

Also the microcard files give information pertaining to foreign languages.

The microfilm and microcards are read by magnifying the material through micro reading machines. The library is equipped with three microcards readers and four microfilm readers located in Rm. 216.

Recently the library purchased a Microfilm Reader-Printer which takes a full page (14x22) picture of anything on microfilm.

The microfilm and microcard library is available to all students who care to use it. It is especially useful to students doing graduate and research work.

The microfilm and microcards are valuable and should be handled carefully to protect them from damage.

Mrs. Ernest E. Morrison, reference librarian, is in charge of the microcards in catalogue order in the Reference Room.

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Raiders Look To SMU Game Friday

JOHNNIE LU RRABORN
Toreador Staff Writer
Eleven conquering heroes arrived back in Lubbock Wednesday and he welcome they received showed someone besides them knew all about it.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders defeated Rice in Houston Tuesday, 60-58, for their fifth straight conference victory, and at the same time took a share of the South-west Conference basketball championship.

Southern Methodist University holds the other half of the title, and the Red Raiders will meet them Friday to determine which school represents the league in NCAA playoffs.
"We're going to play some more,"

Mac Percival said at the airport Tuesday. "We four seniors (Percival, Del Ray Mounis, Harold Hudgens and Roger Hennig) got together in the dressing room before the game with Rice and said, 'Let's don't make this one our last.' Friday's game's not going to be our last, either!"

With this attitude the Raiders—having a part of the SWC title for their second straight year—prepare to meet SMU in Fort Worth Friday night. It's something the Raiders have been looking forward to since the Mustangs beat them in Lubbock, 68-63, three weeks ago. In fact all the Tech players were hoping SMU would beat Arkansas Tuesday so they could get revenge Friday.

Tension characterized the players before and during the Rice game. "It took us three quarters to get loose enough to play ball," Hudgens reflected. "We never felt complete control even with a ten-point lead."

The pressure was especially bad on the seniors. The championship was at stake, they were playing in a fieldhouse that their opponents had lost in only once all season and they were playing their last collegiate game—if they lost.

"I don't usually feel sorry for them, but I could hardly keep from it in the Rice game. They were all so greatly affected by the pressure that the effort was tremendous," Red Raider Head Coach Gene Gibson said.

"I would hate to be without any one of them," Gibson added, speaking of his four senior starters. "Each boy does something the others can't. They all balance each other."

Hennig attributed the "unit" strength to long association.

"We've played together since we were freshmen!" he said. "We can almost sense each other's movements."

A special incentive to the team for the SMU game is a personal grudge carried by Mounis and Hudgens. In a recent poll, two SMU players were selected for the all-conference squad, while neither Hennig nor Percival was mentioned. Mounis gave his feelings in one short sentence.

"I'm going to eat sack lunch on one of those players every time we meet them."

But all agree it feels good to be repeating conference winners, and the players continue to look toward the SMU game with confidence.



SWC CO-CHAMPS RETURN HOME
pictured above are the Texas Tech Red Raiders as they arrive at Municipal Airport Wednesday. Top row, l to r, are assistant coach Charley Lynch, Gilbert Varnell, manager Darrell Watson, Mike Farley, Roger Hennig, Sid Wall, Harold Hudgens, Milton Mickey, Bobby Gindorf and head coach Gene Gibson. Bottom row, l to r, are trainer Charles Steinman, Mac Percival, Del Ray Mounis, Mike Gooden and Royal Ferguson.

Tech Swim Team Goes For Title

Texas Tech enters its fifth South-west Conference swimming meet at Dallas Thursday through Saturday with some hopes of bettering its fourth place finish of the past three seasons.

Coach Jim McNally's Red Raiders took a surprising one-point victory over University of Texas in Austin but bowed to champion Southern Methodist here and to Texas A&M at College Station.

Texas Tech is taking a 7-6 dual meet record to the conference meet. Besides Texas, the Raiders downed Colorado Mines twice, Colorado State College, University of Colorado and Eastern New Mexico twice. Losses were to SMU, A&M, New Mexico, Denver, Air Force and Oklahoma.

Entered are Rick Baird of Lubbock, Brett Bayne of Denison, Charles Bleil of Houston, Jim Climer of Dallas, Clark Edgecomb of Houston, Joe Gearheart of Fort Worth, Dick Haise of Houston, Karl Keith of Fort Worth, Dan Mabee of Clinton, Iowa, Jack Shipley (captain) of Lubbock, Glenn Shoup of Penwell, and Bo Grimshaw of Fort Worth.

Phi Delt, Bandits Seek Cage Title

Phi Delta Theta and the Bandits will clash today at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym to decide the All-College Basketball champion.

The winner will play the West Texas State champion on a home and home basis next week. If the Red Raiders play in Dallas Monday, the first game of the Tech-West Texas Intramural contest will be here Tuesday and the second will be played in Canyon Wednesday. Otherwise the first game will be played here Monday and the second, Tuesday.



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First Game Set March 15

NIT Play Approaches

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Providence meets either St. Joseph's (Pa.) or Temple in the

March 15 opening doubleheader of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Unique League Needs Entries

Those teams that have hesitated to enter an intramural league the past few years because they haven't had a Whitey Ford have a league all made to order for them this year.

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, said Wednesday that a "slow-pitch" league had been set up in which the ball is pitched just like the name implies.

Only three teams are entered at present, but five more teams either fraternity, dormitory or independent are needed to make the new league a reality. Deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Monday.

The regular leagues for dormitory and fraternity play are all set and ready to go now, and only the independent league, with five teams, needs more entries.

Wichita faces Dayton in the other opening game, tournament officials announced Wednesday.

St. Joseph's and Temple tangle in Philadelphia Friday to settle the deadlock for the Middle Atlantic League crown. The winner will go to the NCAA tournament, the loser to the NIT.

In the second NIT doubleheader, the afternoon of March 17, Holy Cross meets Colorado State University and Duquesne faces Navy.

Remainder of the 12-team field will be St. John's (NY), Loyola (Chicago), Houston and the loser of the Bradley-Cincinnati game, March 12. These teams probably will go directly into the quarter-finals.

NIT quarter-final doubleheaders are scheduled for the nights of March 17 and 20, the semifinals on March 22 and the nationally televised final the afternoon of March 24.

Red Raider Golfers Enter Laredo Meet

Mark Tubb has been named captain of the Texas Tech golf team that opens its 1962 season in the Border Olympics tournament at Laredo Thursday through Saturday.

Tubb is a senior from Levelland, who lettered in basketball, golf, and football there. His father, Gano Tubb, coached him in basketball and golf; Johnny Hickman, in football.

Besides Tubb, Coach Jay McClure is taking with him to Laredo three sophomores, Charles Bishop of Terrell, James (Housty) Brewer of Andrews and Bruce Dobie of Worcester, Mass., and a pair of juniors, Jim Davidson of San Angelo and Richard Jennings of Terrell.

Rounding out the squad that lost all of its 1961 lettermen, including Southwest Conference champion

Chris Blocker of Jal, N. M., are sophomore Howard Axtell and senior William B. Holmes Jr., both of Lubbock.

Following the Border Olympics tournament, the Red Raiders are to play in the All-American Intercollegiate at Houston March 28-31; at Texas April 2, at Baylor April 3, at Southern Methodist April 17, at Texas Christian April 18, Arkansas here April 23, Rice here April 30, Texas A&M here May 7, and in the Southwest Conference tournament at Waco May 11-12.

Taxi Drivers Are Rough On Speeder

NEW YORK (AP) — Marion Mickey Thompson, who has driven an automobile faster than any other man, says taxi drivers scare him half to death. In fact, the only other driver he can stand to ride with is his wife.

"She's a real good driver," he said Wednesday. "But the rest of them worry me sick — especially taxi drivers."

"When I made my record run I was too busy to even have any feeling of speed. But looking at the movies of the run really scares me."

Raiders, Highlands Play Baseball Opener Here

By JIM RICHARDSON
Associate Sports Editor

The Red Raider baseball team takes its first examination Friday, and if it passes the test, Highlands University will take a loss back to Las Vegas, N.M.

A double header between the two clubs will open at 1 p.m. Friday. The site of the games had not been set by late Wednesday, but if action is absent from the campus diamond north of the track, the groups will be knocking around at the Mackenzie Ballpark.

A single game will be played Saturday before the Highlanders pack and go home.

Tech holds a 7-4 edge in its rivalry with Highlands. In 1960 the two teams split four games, and last season the Raiders won five of seven encounters.

Highlands is a baseball power in New Mexico and the Southwest. Coach Berl Huffman marks the visitors as "good enough for SWC competition."

"Actually, we're in a predicament," Huffman said slowly. "We have a schedule with schools who major in baseball, and Highland is one of 'em." Tech doesn't compete in SWC baseball.

So it's a tough schedule this year, so what.

"We'll be ready for them," Huffman confided. And a glance at the Raiders' past record shows that they usually are, baseball major or not.

Friday starters: Billy Gayle (Mouse) Wilson, catcher; John (Teddy Bear) Sosnowy, first; Bob (Gopher) Fouts or Richard (Beans) Barker, second; Doug (Cobb) Gibbins, short; Charles (Star) Harrison, third; Walter (Yippy) Rankin, left field; Darwin (Parson) Hilliard, center field; and Cagle (Twinkle) Davis, right field.

Bill (Bunny) Easterwood and George (Pickle) Nichols have been probably hit out the weekend. Bob (Liberace) White, Ronnie (Beaver) Ayers and Doug (Porkey) Cannon may see action.

Tech Track Team Sees N.M. Action

Texas Tech is entering 14 track and field men in a triangular meet with Texas Western and University of New Mexico in Albuquerque Saturday.

Coach Don Sparks plans to take Bob Swafford of Abilene, Franklin Wood of Stephenville, Ronny Biffle of Anton, Walter Cunningham of Galena Park, Ronny Sessums of Lubbock, Gary Don Bowe of Happy, Don Mason of Brownfield, Norman Donelson of Stanton, Curtis Hart of Andrews, Guy Golden of Stephenville, Bill Meador of St. Jo, Roger Gill of San Antonio, Bake Turner of Alpine, and H. L. Daniels of Marshall.

Last week in the Southwestern Recreation Meet, where injuries kept Swafford and Turner sidelined, the Raiders won sixth with these places:

Javelin—Daniels, 3rd, 162-7/3/4; 100—Wood, 4th, 10.0; high hurdles—Biffle, 2nd, 14.4; low hurdles—Biffle, 5th, 24.1; 220—Wood, 3rd, 22.4; 880—Hart, 5th, 1:54.6; mile relay—Hart, Wood, Mason, Golden, 3rd, 3:16.4.

Retired Manager Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Walker, a former fight manager, died Thursday night of a heart attack at the age of 61.

Walker, who also was known as Eddie Wright, handled former feather-weight champion Chalky Wright and Steve Belloise, a ranking welterweight in the 1940s during his career, which ended in 1956.

Funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon.

Buy Tech Ads

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THE REDDEST RAIDERS'

Hennig Stands Out As Defensive Mainstay

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of 11 on the Texas Tech basketball team. The series is being presented in an effort to better acquaint Texas Tech students and faculty with "The Reddest Raiders."

By JIM DAVIDSON
And KEN BRADLEY
Toreador Sports Writers

Roger Hennig is not to basketball what basketball is to Roger Hennig! Most athletes are said to have made a game, but the situation is reversed in this particular instance.

"Basketball at Tech has helped me a lot more than I have helped it," Hennig said. This statement could cause controversy as the modest Hennig has proved his ability as one of the mainstays of the Raider success this year.

"Snake," as he has been labeled by friends and teammates, refuses to take any of the credit other than the team effort that he attributed the success to.

"The credit should lie with the entire team rather than an individual, but Mounts' ball handling, Hudgens' rebounding and Percival's passing ability are personal traits we couldn't do without."

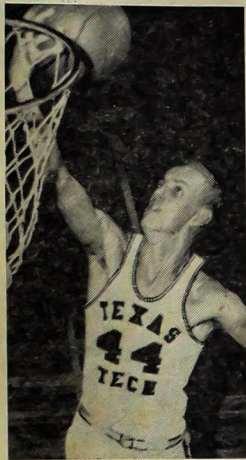
It was unfortunate, Hennig related, that it took the team so long to be able to work together with accuracy. "We could very easily have lost the Southwest Conference, but luckily everyone came along in time, did his job, and kept the Raiders on top."

Del Ray Mounts said, "Roger Hennig is the backbone of the team. He puts out more effort than anyone else on the team and

comes through with that needed spark when the team lets down.

"Roger has the best attitude of anyone on the team, stays in top physical condition, and is ready for anything that happens."

Future plans are not definite for the Mathis senior. His major is agronomy and he will probably go into some aspect of agriculture, but has no plan for pro ball.



ROGER HENNIG
... defensive star for Tech.

"I chose Tech because the campus was so big and pretty," he relates, "and everyone was so friendly."

"When I visited Tech for the first time it was between semesters and there weren't many people, but every one I saw spoke to me and made me feel right at home."

Having seventeen offers from colleges and universities to play basketball, Hennig was well sought after. Texas A&I basketball coach was pessimistic of Hennig's chances having once told Fred Rich, basketball coach at Mathis High School, "I wouldn't ever give Roger Hennig a basketball scholarship. He's too frail to play college ball."

But, the "thin man" has proved his worth at Tech with his fine

defensive work and fine shooting percentage. During last season he was fourth most accurate field goal shooter in the SWC.

His best scoring effort last year was against Loyola as he ripped the nets for 22 points and was out of the double figures only twice in conference play. He was high point man in one game this year when he scored 23 against TCU.

"I would sure hate to see the double T changed in the re-naming of the school," Roger Hennig said, "because when I graduate, I want to be able to say that I played basketball for Texas Tech, not University of the Southwest or Trans-Texas University. Trans-Texas sounds like an airplane."

The name should be changed to 'University,' but I see nothing

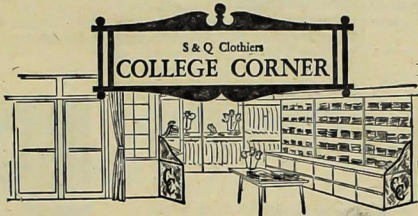
wrong with Texas Tech University.

Let Roger Hennig think what he will, but there are about 10,000 Techsians that would disagree with him on the idea that Tech basketball has helped him more than he has helped it.

AFL Expands

BALTIMORE (AP)—The American Football League decided to fill out its eight-team circuit with Oakland to create a rivalry on the West Coast with the Los Angeles Chargers, Barron Hilton testified Wednesday.

Hilton, son of hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, is the president of the San Diego Chargers, which he shifted from Los Angeles after the AFL was under way.



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New Library Will Provide Easy Study

Davis Sees World In Watery Depths

The new library building will provide a place for relaxation as well as for learning.

Its organization will be different from the present arrangement of facilities. The basement of the new building will house the periodicals and indexes to periodicals.

A loggia will be the main feature of the first floor. It will consist of garden furniture, plants, and fountains. It will also contain the reserve reading room and the processing departments. Stacks and reference material will be located on the second floor.

Colors for the reading rooms will be gray and beige. Furniture will include individual study tables of metal and walnut, with chairs covered in yellow or persimmon elastic naugahyde.

Two elevators will be available for student use.

Service is expected to be offered in the new building in the summer session, according to R. C. Janeway, head librarian.

A sense of freedom and adventure swept over Phil Davis as he gulped his last breath of fresh air before lowering himself into the dark, murky water. Only the sound of exhaled air, bubbling from his regulator, kept him company as he carefully swam downward off the California coast.

Visibility was becoming poorer with every foot of depth, and a feeling of serenity and calmness flowing through his body produced an ecstatic condition of detachment from the outside world. Suddenly, Davis was shaken by the presence of a shark.

"Luckily," says Davis, "the shark kept his distance and did not bother me."

Although Davis, freshman drama major from Abilene, has been diving since 1958, he says his hobby still gives him a sensation of danger. Davis added, "Diving is relatively safe until the diver becomes overconfident, and places himself in hazardous predicaments."

The freshman's interest in skin diving began in 1958, when he used

an aqualung in his job of cleaning and scrubbing swimming pools.

Since his summer job of shallow diving in swimming pools, Davis has been to depths of 150 ft. in Possum Kingdom Lake. In addition he has dived in Lake Leon, Eastland and Lake Phantom, Abilene.

"When diving I like to observe fish and hunt for objects worth salvaging," Davis continued, "Occasionally I hunt fish with my spear-gun."

Davis has a single air tank and a U. S. Diver's "Mistrial" regulator, which allows him about one hour of submergence. Regulator action of an aqualung equalizes the pressure of the air with the pressure of the water, allowing the diver to breathe freely, and preventing the diver's lungs from collapsing.

In addition to the aqualung, Davis says a well-equipped aquanaut will have a spear-gun, weight belt, and a rubberized suit.

"I plan to continue diving this summer," Davis concluded, "in Possum Kingdom Lake and in the Gulf of Mexico."



AQUANAUT

Phil Davis, drama major from Abilene, is equipped with U.S. "Mistrial" aqualung, goggles, and spear-gun. Davis has done most of his diving in Lake Phantom, Abilene, and Possum Kingdom Lake.

Texas Prepares Plans For Model Convention

A small taste of world government will be offered to politically-

minded students who participate in the second annual Model United Nations Convention at the University of Texas April 12-14.

"The purpose of this convention is to help college students learn about the United Nations by imitating its procedures, facing its problems and behaving as national representatives from member countries around the world," Carlyle Smith, student body president, said.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest speaker for the MUN congress. Topics for debate, chosen from problems currently facing the UN, include peaceful use of outer space, suspension of nuclear tests, neo-colonialism, population growth and development and reorganization of the Security Council.

Five states are scheduled to take part in the congress this year. Last year, with only Texas and Oklahoma represented, 283 students attended.

Sponsors for MUN are the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, International Club of Student Unions, International Commission of Student Government and the University of Texas YMCA.

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All-College Service Will Recognize 543

The 16th Annual All-College Recognition Service will honor 543 students at 2 p.m. March 18 in the downstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union.

Any student who has performed in an outstanding capacity at Texas Tech will receive recognition at this service, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Dean Allen said the service will recognize individual scholarship, scholarship winners, organizational scholarship, and top-ranking students within their various schools. Leadership and athletic recognition will also be accorded certain individuals.

College Awards Board Recognition will be given to teams, organizations, and individual students whose performance has brought distinction to the College and themselves during the spring and fall semesters of 1961.

The service is preceded annual-

Lundy Writes 'Baptist' Article

Mike Lundy, a Texas Tech student, has contributed an article to the April edition of the "Baptist Student," a Southern Baptists' collegiate magazine.

Lundy writes on "Political Corruption and the Christian's Responsibility."

"Our service in being a faithful citizen to our community should not be delayed for later life. Those who possess ability to work with administrative matters involving students should put these talents into action. Campaigns and terms of office geared in a Christ-like manner will help clear away some of the less-than-honest efforts of a few candidates," Lundy said.

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Redecorated duplex for rent to some college family wanting to save on living expenses. Three large rooms and bath, plumbed, with the money to permanent. \$22.50. 3112-B Erskine. FO5-8886 or SW5-0886.

Corner room for rent — joins bath, outside entrance, hot plate, ice box, 1/2 block from campus. FO5-1836, 2405 Main.

Deadline Nears For 'Francais' Contributions

March 17 is the deadline for submitting entries for L'Esprit Francais.

L'Esprit Francais will be the first student publication within the French department. The magazine, sponsored by the college chapter of Pi Delta Phi, will be available to the public in April.

Categories are poetry, essays—personal or analytical, and fiction—tales or sketches. All work must be in French.

First place in each category will be recognized at the annual Foreign Language Department Banquet.

Bill Redden will do the art work for the publication.

Judges will be Dr. John C. Dowling, Dr. C. B. Qualia and Miss Anne-Marie Deval.

Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced and turned in to Administration 212.

ly with a speech by the president of the College. A tea for honored students, parents and friends will follow.

The All-College Recognition Service is an outgrowth of the Women's Recognition Service, an annual spring event from 1932 until 1947.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, and other women of the faculty sponsored the Women's Recognition Service at that time. Women recognized wore white and were presented with a bouquet of red roses and larkspur.

A lighted torch was given to the AWS president by the retiring president of the Association. The ceremony closed with the singing of the College Hymn.

The first All-College Recognition services began in 1947 and consisted only of athletic, leadership and scholarship recognition.

National competition recognition was added to the service in 1954. The College Awards Board recognition was introduced in 1958.

Tech Hosts AIIE Meeting Of Eight Schools Friday

Texas Tech will host the regional conference of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering for student chapters Friday and Saturday.

This third annual convention will include technical sessions, a banquet Friday night and a discussion forum Saturday morning. During the technical sessions students from each of the eight participating schools will read original papers on some phase of industrial engineering.

Winning entries from the regional contest will be sent to the national contest to be held in April. The winners at Tech will be announced at a luncheon Saturday.

Judges of the papers are Bob Lively, Amco Electric Co. engineer; Dr. Harold Spuhler, electrical engineering department head; and Otis F. Tueton, graduate industrial engineering student at Tech.

Participating schools are the University of Houston, Oklahoma State University, University of Arkansas, Lamar State College of Technology, Texas A&M College, Southern Methodist University,

Kansas State University and Texas Tech.

CAROL BURNETT

—FROM HAT-CHECK GIRL TO TV STAR

A few years ago, Carol Burnett was checking hats for \$30 a week. Today she's TV's hottest new comedienne. Says Carol: "I've been successful far beyond anything I've deserved." In this week's Post, she tells how a "mystery man" financed her career. How she gets along with Garry Moore. And why success jinxed her marriage.

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Norm Sherer joined Ohio Bell two years ago. He hadn't been with the company long when he had an imaginative idea for speeding up customer billing. This idea and others won Norm an important promotion to Sales Supervisor for the Columbus Office. Now, with six engineers who report to him, Norm keeps Columbus businessmen

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Entries End For Queen Candidates

Rodeo Queen contest entry deadline is Friday. Any campus organization may enter a contestant by submitting an entry fee of \$3 to Bill Dearing, 2007 36th St., by Friday.

Five finalists will be selected on the basis of horseback riding ability and choice of western apparel.

The queen will be chosen by students throwing pennies to cast votes. Each penny counts as one vote and there is no limit to the number of pennies thrown.

The 1962 Rodeo Queen, who will reign over the National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association rodeo, April 19-21, will be presented a \$50 gold and silver belt buckle at the crowning ceremony conducted at the first rodeo.

Following the Rodeo Association rodeo, the queen will be honored at a dance featuring Hank Thompson.

Musician Presents Junior Recital

Richard Brown, Tech music student from Lubbock, will be presented at his junior music recital at 4 p.m. today in Music Bldg., Rm. 1. This recital will partially fulfill Brown's requirement for a Bachelor of Music degree.

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By CAROL LEE PAGE
Toreador Staff Writer

Gunther Sees No War With Russia In Future

World War II was predicted in John Gunther's "Inside Europe" in 1936. Three years later Hitler and Mussolini overpowered most of Europe with the blitz.

In his up-to-date book, "Inside Europe Today," Gunther sees no evidence of future war with the Russians. The new book surveys the vast changes in Europe since 1936 and illustrates the aspects of the new Europe today.

Gunther has noted the numerous changes in leaders, policies, boundaries and countries of modern Europe. The author says that all of Europe is doing well financially and that most of the people are content and happy.

Dictators like Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin of pre-war Europe are

Seven Pledge Sock 'n Buskin

It's Halloween in March for the seven Sock and Buskin pledges who are having to wear their homemade masks for two weeks.

The theatrically-inclined pledges are Dan Johnston, Lubbock; Jo Galbraith, Houston; Phil Davis, Abilene; Sammy S. Bou-Said, Plainview; Janice Newbill, Brownfield; Pat Eakins, Lubbock; and Roger Smith, Waco.

Sock and Buskin will meet today at noon in the Green Room of the Theater Workshop according to Carol O'Connell, vice president.

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gone. A variety of leaders replace them. Once powerful Germany is split in half and the old capital, Berlin, is the hot spot of world tensions.

Gunther explains that France under her Fifth Republic under the leadership of DeGaulle has regained a portion of her former status among nations. However, new and troublesome problems, such as Algeria, have come with her rise.

It is his belief that England, by far, the most important country of Europe.

American influence has been a major factor in the changing life of new Europe. American foreign policy is the prime concern of the world continent.

The personalities of Adenauer, DeGaulle, Macmillan and Khrushchev, and their influence upon the world situation are presented in revealing character and autobiographical sketches.

Struggles in NATO, conflicts in African colonies, tensions in the Latin American countries, problems with the Common Market, and the advancing threat of Communism are some of Europe's problems that are vividly presented.

John Gunther's reputation for bringing various parts of the world to the reader's doorstep makes "Inside Europe Today" one of the most outstanding political novels of our day. The events and problems that shape our times and the personalities of world politics are presented in such a way that this book is immediately readable, vastly enjoyable and highly informative.

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