

Giants Maul LA 8-0, Take Playoff Edge

See Story Page 7

Weather



FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Tech's
All-American
Newspaper

—Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 2, 1962

No. 11



JUST 13 YEARS AGO, the Administration Bldg. had this landscape. This was the year before Texas Tech hired a full-time architect to plan the landscape of the campus.

Campus Landscape Changes With Arrival Of Architect

By ANDEE STRONG
Toreador Staff Writer

Way back when Texas Tech was a brand new college — in the late 1920's — there were no parking problems, no drainage problems, no dormitory problems.

In fact, there wasn't much in the way of a college. But the years have passed and with them the college has grown and so have its problems.

Texas Tech, second largest campus in the world, has 1,844 acres of land. In 1949 the campus consisted of a series of buildings held together by dirt roads and a few winding foot paths leading to dormitories and classrooms overgrown by weeds and willowy pampas grass.

That was the year E. J. Urbanovsky arrived on campus to become the college landscape architect. He

began slowly; paving some of the major routes was first on his list.

Next came a beautification program and the planning and planting of shrubs, flowers and trees. Every year saw new additions, and each new building fit into a master pattern.

The campus was designed to grow and expand into a network of administrative offices, class buildings, dormitories and student affairs buildings — all one cohesive scheme, providing the best in efficient campus arrangement.

In the basement of the traffic control division is a model of the Tech campus — as it is today and as it will be tomorrow. With the use of a periscope, one may view the Texas Tech of 1972 in perspective.

There are two new women's dormitories and two for men. A

wide highway skirts the campus from Flint Avenue and 19th Street all the way around to Jones Stadium.

The Speech Bldg. has been extended again. The psychology department has a new addition. Traffic flows in an organized and constant.

See LANDSCAPE Page 6

Tech Gifts Set Record

Total gifts and grants received through the Texas Tech Foundation have set an all-time "high" at Texas Tech during the 1961-62 fiscal year.

A grand total of \$604,834.60 was received from donors by the Tech Foundation, gift-receiving agency of the college, for use in some twenty project areas.

The largest sum designated by donors for any purpose during the past year was \$140,305, part of the total gift pledges of \$226,250 donated to the library building fund, a major development project during the past two years.

The largest single gift of the year was \$100,000 from the Killgore Foundation, Amarillo. This was the first installment of a \$500,000 grant to be paid through the Tech Foundation for construction of the Killgore Beef Cattle Center at the Texas Tech Research Farm, Pantex, east of Amarillo. The research farm will be one of the world's finest and should add greatly to beef cattle research, M. L. Pennington, Tech vice president and comptroller, said.

New facilities at the research \$17,220 going to the Institute of Science and Engineering for the support of promising research in farm will be completed in 1963 as a memorial to the late Florence Lee

and C. L. Killgore, pioneers in Texas Panhandle ranching.

Donors granted \$89,787.79 to research projects, with an additional these fields.

The amount of \$79,734.94 was recorded for scholarships, fellowships and student loans, while contributions for athletic dormitories and scholarships totaled \$79,107.07. The latter project is carried on through the Red Raider Club, which conducts its own solicitations each year and report gift receipts through the Tech Foundation.

"Gifts and grants to Texas Tech this past year have reflected the loyal interest of many alumni and other friends of the college," W. H. Butterfield, Tech vice president for development, said, "and we feel a deep sense of gratitude for their

See TECH GIFTS Page 6

Techsan Catches Peeper

"A Peeping Tom" at the residence of a Tech couple in the 2400 block of Main Street was apprehended at gun point late Sunday night.

The Lubbock man was chased and caught by the male Tech student, armed with a rifle, after the middle-aged man was discovered window peeping.

Bronson Havard, Toreador assistant news editor, reached the scene moments before two Lubbock patrol cars arrived.

The Tech student was disarmed by Lubbock police. After an investigation the suspect was taken to police department headquarters where he was charged with window peeping.

Lubbock police withheld names of those involved. The incident occurred about 10:20 p.m. Sunday.

- Sounding Board - About Meredith

The Toreador recently took a survey of the feelings of Tech students about the James Meredith incident at the University of Mississippi. A Toreador reporter was able to interview nine students, asking each of them the question: What are your views on the forced registration of James Meredith into the University of Mississippi?

Mike Harrison
Amarillo
Freshman

Major:
Architecture



I do not think that registration should be forced upon the school. I think that Meredith has the right to register at the University of Mississippi but not against the will of the school. I believe the students and officials are wrong in using violence to keep James Meredith out. I believe that an agitator is pushing the students to violence against Meredith.

I have nothing against the Negro race, and I feel that they have a right to education the same as anyone else. I feel that most of the students of the University of Mississippi feel the same way. I admire Meredith for his "stubbornness" in trying to get his education.

See TECHSANS Page 6

Negro Girl Plans To Enroll

'Ole' Miss Integrates

Compiled from the Associated Press

Rifle fire echoed in the streets of downtown Oxford Monday as James H. Meredith, a Negro, ended 114 years of segregation at the University of Mississippi.

Amidst the shooting, troops arrested former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker—the man who led the troops during desegregation in Little Rock in 1957 and then decided he was on the wrong side. Earlier in the Senate, Walker was described as possibly a "sick man who ought to be committed" and was linked with "violent segregationists or psychopaths."

In a new and startling move Monday, Jack Greenburg, attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, told the New Orleans States-Item that the application of a second Negro, a girl, is being processed by the University of Mississippi.

Gov. Ross Barnett called for an end to violence in a broadcast Monday. He said that law and order must prevail "even though our state has been invaded by federal forces."

As chief executive of the state, he urged each citizen to remain in his home community.

"To those who came to the Oxford area from other states," Barnett said, "I have said before and I say again, please go home, and I say this with great emphasis."

Units of the crack 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions began landing at the Oxford Airport Monday to move onto the strife-torn campus.

The paratroopers were in at least regimental strength. Giant Air Force transport planes were landing almost continuously at the airport on split-second timing, under direction of an Air Force mobile control tower set up on the runway.

The Communist Party of America gave its full support Monday to President Kennedy in his intervention in the Mississippi crisis, but criticized him for tardiness in acting.

In a statement issued from its New York City headquarters, the Communist Party, U.S.A., said: "We support all acts of federal intervention to uphold the Constitution and to suppress this rebellion."

The statement called on Kennedy to place the state of Mississippi under martial law "to secure and safeguard the lives and liberties of the million Negro citizens of Mississippi."

President's Hostesses Positions Are Open

Applications for the President's Hostesses will be taken in the dean of women's office today through next Wednesday, according to Kathy Gordon, hostess president.

The group acts as the official hostess organization for the administration during the year. Eligibility requirements include a sophomore standing with a 2.5 grade average.

Prospective applicants should turn in information sheets to the dean of women with their classification, activities all through college, honors and offices, any community activities, and present offices listed. Any other pertinent information about the person should also be written.

The girls act as a committee for the AWS, women's organization and hosts all official functions of the administrators of the college. They will assist by conducting a tour of the campus for the Mortar Board Regional Conference.

Tech Union Selects Committee Members

Decisions have at last been made at the Tech Union, and this week the committees have been chosen and will meet for the first time. Tech Union committees are responsible for carrying out of the Union program.

There are nine committees composed of approximately thirty persons. With Tech growing and activities expanding, the sign-ups for committee positions this year far exceed previous years, and the committees are larger than they have ever been. Each committee head selects his own committee, and schedules his own meetings.

Sue Gerrard heads the Special Events Committee, with James Perry and Darlene McDougal as her assistants. The Special Events Committee selects and makes arrangements for all the big name entertainment sponsored by the Union. The Select Film Series comes under the jurisdiction of the group.

Those interested in dances make up the Dance Committee which is headed by Jari Kendall. The

activities of this committee range from the Homecoming Dance to Western Stomps. Carolyn Oldham is the assistant head of this committee.

The Union's controversial committee, Ideas and Issues, is headed by Rozanne Cannon. Ideas and Issues is responsible for programs of cultural interest around the Union. Rozanne is assisted on her committee by Linda Eberly.

Art and Design is responsible for the Union exhibits, and special event decorations. Ginny Ridge is committee chairman, and she is assisted by Margie Henry and Margie Moser.

Barbara Sue Owen holds the chair of the Entertainment Committee. This Union committee is responsible for the Raider Rambles, jam sessions, and the night club dances. Assistant to Barbara Sue is Cathie Thompson.

Girl's billiards are the latest undertakings of the Games and Tournaments Committee, which is headed by Norman Coleman. Loysanne

Slaughter assists Norman with this committee. Games and Tournaments is in charge of campus and intercollegiate tournaments in activities such as bridge, billiards and bowling.

International Interest Committee is a committee of foreign and American students interested in other cultures. John Moeser holds this committee chair, and is assisted by Libby Malley.

Nell Anne Walter is chairman of the Hospitality Committee, the committee of gracious living. This committee plays host to Union events such as receptions and style shows. Nell Anne has as her assistant Ginny Higgins.

Decorations Committee works with other Union committees in putting across their major events. This committee is without a head at the moment, but the new chairman will be selected sometime this week. The assistant-chairman of Decorations is Ann Martin.

The committee heads of Tech Union are members of the Tech Union Program Council, and the assistant committee heads make up the Public Relations Council.

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Raider Roundup

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will have a luncheon today at 12 noon in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. They will discuss plans for the annual "Club Scarlet," mock night club show, at which Tech's most handsome man is chosen.

TOWN GIRLS

The Town Girls Club will have the first meeting Wednesday at 12 noon in the Student Union. A representative from the League of Women Voters will speak to the members. All girls living off campus are eligible to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Tech's Amateur Radio Club meets today at 7 p.m. for an organizational meeting. President John Johnson extends an invitation to anyone interested.

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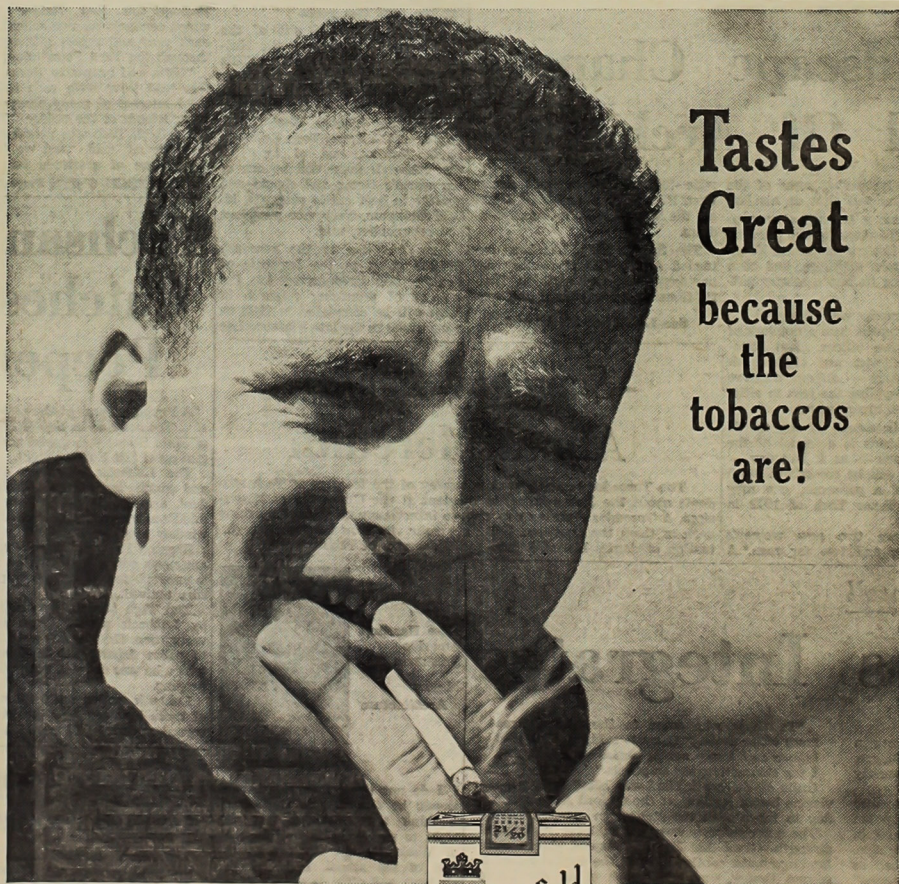
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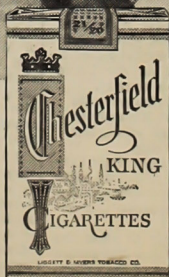


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Schulz Casts Play

The parts for the Lope de Vega comedy, "The Dog in the Manger" were announced last night by director Ronald Schulz.

They are: Barry Corbin, Teodoro; Durward Jacobs, Tristan; Marilyn Marek, Diana; Rick Malone, Fabio; Judy Eaton, Dorotea; Susan Speers, Marcela; Sonja Jacobsen, Anarda.

Charles Benton, Ricardo; Tony Kosta, Celio; Fred March, Federico; Cletus Wise, Leonido; Bob Adams, Furio; and Dan Johnston, Ludovico.

"The Dog in the Manger," a comedy dealing with the problems that arise from following the strict Spanish code of honor, will be presented in November to coincide with the Tech Fine Arts Festival.



AT THE CENTER OF HIGHLIGHT—Bill Durfey, Tech's Red Raider, shared the attention at Saturday night's Tech-Texas game with John Connally, right, Democratic nominee for governor.

FORMER TEXAS STUDENTS

Three former athletes at the University of Texas are on the Texas Tech staff—coach J T King, trainer Don Sparks, and academic counselor Clyde Prestwood.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES

Just as well-designed properly-fitted helmets help protect football players from serious head injuries, seat belts protect motorists from the death-dealing and disabling forces of impact. The Texas Safety Association advises motorists to use Seat Belts for Safety!

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Connally Promises Further Research

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Connally promised Saturday to provide more research funds particularly in the field of agriculture.

"Our research in the use of agricultural commodaion has not kept pace with the research in hard sciences," he said in a pre-kickoff interview at the Tech-Texas game.

"I promise also to work as governor in the fields of education, industrial growth, tourist attraction, conservation of water, equal rights for women and loan shark legislation," Connally added.

"That's not true," Connally answered to the charge of large campaign spending his opponent had made against him. I will let the people judge who spends more money in this campaign. I predict he will spend \$4 for every \$1 I

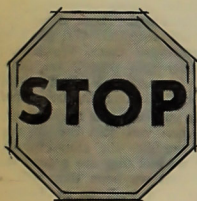
will spend," he said. On the question of a two-party state Connally commented, "I think it shows a basic lack of understanding of our government to say that we need a two-party state."

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- PAT BOONE
- JOHNNY MATHIS
- BILLY VAUGHN
- MONTOVANI
- HENRY MANCINI
- AND MANY OTHERS

Charley Richards

Fearless, Heroic Leap Into Being

Fearlessly, heroically, I jump into this column at full speed, hoping to identify myself before everybody begins the inevitable gasp: "Who's this guy?"

And here goes. I'm Richards to some, Charles to my mother, and Charley to those who have known me long enough to ignore me. I am also managing editor of The Toreador, though most of my infamous recognition has come as a result of my one-and-a-half year tenure at the helm of the sports section.

To put it bluntly and on the table, I am still in my infancy as a reporter on the "news side," as I prefer to call it. My first taste of this type writing came just several weeks ago when I began a 10-week "internship" with the Fort Worth Press.

From a considerable amount of time spent writing obituaries—leaving a bitter taste in my mouth not dissimilar to that of castor oil—to mouth-watering luncheons and banquets I got to attend and "cover," I was thoroughly initiated.

AND WHILE ON the topic of my internship, I'll give you a brief of what happens to a guy from a town with exactly one blinking traffic light when he finds himself in the metropolis better known as Cowtown.

The most interesting (within the bounds of the printable and acceptable) episode came halfway through my summer stay when I was sent out to attend a meeting of a "unique" chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in Fort Worth.

That was about 1 p.m., and when I got to the shabby, old house that was my destination, I found out what made the group unique.

All of the 20-plus members were also ex-convicts.

"**YES SIR, THAT'S** very nice, Sir," I repeated for the next four hours as they filled me in on the workings of their organization.

With back against the wall, hard, I tried to keep a calm, collected face to show them I'd been around, but my knees kept beating out a neat 4-4 rhythm.

It was that kind of summer.

BULL SESSION DEPT.: Cries ranging from "Yea, ya'll" to "I DON'T like it, I promise!" accompanied the change in colors of freshman beanies, but the gradual disappearance of them around campus has apparently softened the discord.

While it lasted, the howls were about an age-old tradition that was being junked—the "slime caps" had been green since their first use at Tech. James G. Allen, dean of student life here, has a good thought on that subject.

"I don't want traditions that interfere with progress," he told me. "Texas Tech is constantly making changes for the better, and I think this characterizes the school."

Tech is still relatively a young school. It doesn't have a lot of traditions because, as Dean Allen said, its students are always looking for bigger and better things. When you put it to the test, it's really hard to think of a better attitude to have.

MONDAY MORNING JUST could not have been anything but blue for the Los Angeles Dodgers who awoke knowing they had bobbed their "for certain" pennant chances.

They fumbled away 10 of their last 13 games, enabling the San Francisco Giants to tie for the lead on the last day of the season. Now the Dodgers must fight past the Giants in the current three-game playoff series for the right to play New York's Yankees in the World Series later this week—and they're already one down.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—We make our fortunes and we call them fate.

—Disraeli

Letters To The Editor . . .

Plays By Rules

Dear Editor:
Let me tell you part of a little story.

There once existed a game called Arat. The rules for playing this game were complex; however they were also respected by the players, who, as a result of the complexity of the game, were characteristically careful, thoughtful, diligent men. Because they were careful, thoughtful, diligent men, they understood the game. Because they understood the game, they enjoyed the game. Because they enjoyed the game, soon other people wanted to enjoy the game. They therefore set out to learn the fundamentals. These newcomers were not complete, unfortunately, for when they found that they could obtain enjoyment from the game after learning only the fundamentals, they neglected to learn the finer points of the game. After playing the game for a short while in their crude way, they considered themselves experts and decided to do away with and forget most of the old cumbersome rules. As a result of not playing the game in its entirety, these bold newcomers not only lost sight of the goal of the game; they twisted and distorted it. Their version became so misused, that other players of other games had to be on their guard for fear their games might be taken over and changed or destroyed by a group of over-zealous and aggressive players who thought that their game was too good to allow other different ones to exist.

I have noticed this about so many of us. We stop learning after we get the fundamentals. I am, of course, talking of politics. We are especially guilty of this on two levels, more so than others; (1) the party level, and (2) the issue level.

Just because we play the game our way for some time doesn't mean that we know enough about it to tell others how it is played. Only when we look objectively at all the different methods and reasons can we even begin to think we know which is best for ourselves and the majority.

If we will realize that there is always more to learn and make an attempt to learn as much of it as we can, the result will be a more orderly, a more understanding, a more philanthropic, a more unified, and a more intelligent American people.

Robert L. Dawes

(Editor's Note — And how better can this learning be served than by free exchange of ideas such as in the Toreador's "Sound and Fury" column and letters to the editor? Thanks for your contribution.)

Wants Decency

Dear Editor:
Would like to add a few words to Mr. Towns' comments concerning the freshman initiations on the Tech campus.

I feel that the behavior of many upperclassmen toward freshmen is tolerated only in the name of tradition, with a complete disregard for the personal feelings of the freshmen involved and, incidentally, the Tech Code of Student Affairs. Freshmen are individuals just as much as upperclassmen and should be entitled to their rights as such, that is, they should have the right to refrain from initiation activities if they so desire.

I am not criticizing the tradition which I believe has become an intimate part of Texas Tech, such as the freshman rallies designed for the purpose of introducing freshmen to the cheers and school

songs. I am only speaking against an injustice to the Tech freshmen in the form of moral indecency and personal disgrace.

James Ward
(Editor's Note — Again thanks to a Techsan for offering constructive criticism. This desk and most of many letters received agree that "slime" meetings can serve a valuable function of introduction to college life.)

Likes Indoctrination

Dear Editor:
I am writing this in regards to the letter written by a fellow student on hazing, and in defense of the freshman orientation program on that is now present on our Tech campus.

I have attended all of the slime meetings of my dorm, I have been barked at and kidded by the upperclassmen, I have worn my slime hat, and I have enjoyed every minute of it.

The letter published in the Wednesday edition of the TOREADOR stated that these meetings tend to make our Tech spirit superficial. In response to this, I ask ANYONE who attended the freshman men's pep rally or the West Texas game and heard the freshman men yell as a body, to say whether or not the school spirit displayed was half-hearted and superficial.

As to the remarks made that slime are robbed of "human dignity" and that upperclassmen are not "worthy" of our respect — I suggest that this, too, isn't the whole story. I have gained much respect for my slime leaders, and strong bonds of friendship have developed between my upperclassmen and myself.

The letter also asked that we devote this "wasted" time to striving for a better intellectual environment. May I make the reminder

Red Raider Not Fearful

The malicious mutters of discontent circulating about this year's Red Raider are unfounded, untrue and unmitigated falsities.

He is too an excellent horseman. That fact that our traditional, dashing equestrian gallops on one side of the field and trots on the other is not due to a lack of skill or derring-do in handling his charger Black Beauty. He's been asked not to run down visiting cheerleaders.

He's not afraid of falling off.

—Ed.

that slime activities take place before classes begin. Furthermore, in my dorm, it has been demonstrated in past years that the more active the slime meetings, the more respect the freshmen have for the school; resulting in less property damage to the dorm and the campus.

I would close this by respectfully saying that the problem — if it could even be termed a problem — has been grossly over-exaggerated and criticized. These slime classes are not required. We don't have to patronize them. We were repeatedly told that if we did not wish to participate, then we could simply not attend the functions.

I'm sure that the majority of my classmen will join me in saying that we feel the slime functions, that we like they are a good thing, and that we hope they will continue as a tradition at Tech; admirably performing (as they have done in the past) their duty of welcoming freshmen to our school and making the "slime" an integral part of the Texas Tech student body.

Roland Anderson

(Editor's Note — Some like it; some don't. Thanks for writing.)

Tech Men Win Honors

Texas Tech students have been named winners of the top two places in a roof drainage research contest with three other universities.

R. L. Melton and Byron Folsie of Tech are the two honorees, with G. C. Lundson, third place winner from Arizona State University, the only other student placing.

For his top-placing entry, Melton won a \$100 prize that goes with it. The topic of the study which Melton and the other students entered was "Roof Drainage Systems from 2000 B.C. to 1800 A.D."

Melton's study was "well organized and maintained a cohesion in its scholarship and method of presentation," the report from the contest judges said.

In addition to Texas Tech and Arizona State, Columbia University and Louisiana State University also entered the competition.

Melton and Folsie were among 15 students from Tech who entered. Both were members of a junior design course at Tech when the studies were submitted this spring.



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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

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Coeds Unite Housekeeping With Study At Casa Linda

"You live where? Isn't that a restaurant?"

Almost every Casa Linda resident hears this statement at least once during her stay at Texas Tech's Casa Linda cooperative house. Then she proceeds to explain that Casa Linda is the big, two-story, red-brick house on the corner of College Ave. and 19th St.

"Siempre Hermanas" (Always Sisters) is the motto of the 18 girls living in Tech's only women's cooperative house. The girls operate the house under the leadership of the house director, who is elected at the end of the previous year.

A business manager and her assistant are in charge of purchasing food and supplies. The other 15 girls have a daily duty in maintaining housekeeping and cooking.

"The new girls are to plan a Halloween party for the house residents," noted Martha Kennedy, house director. "We will have a Christmas caroling party and spring picnic to entertain our boy friends. For several years Casa Linda girls have given Christmas gifts to a needy family," added Miss Kennedy.

At homecoming the coeds invite Casa Linda exes and members of the Quarterly Club, an organization for women faculty members, to a tea.

"Last year the faculty presented us with a complete set of china," related Diana Stevenson, business manager. Diana is in charge of planning menus and stocking the house with food and supplies.

Committee meetings are under way to plan decorations at the house for homecoming. Kaye Spencer, vice president, is in charge of

homecoming plans. A local automobile firm provides two cars in which Casa Linda girls ride in homecoming parades.

House meetings are semi-monthly at Casa Linda. Dean Garner, assistant dean of women, is the current adviser to Casa Linda, which is sponsored by the office of the dean of women.

Every Casa Linda coed is carefully selected by a committee from the dean of women's office. Eligibility is based on financial need, letters of character recommendation and past records. Entering freshmen are selected according to all-around excellence in high school. Each girl must maintain a 2.0 grade average.

This year's officers are Miss Kennedy, house director; Miss Stevenson, business manager; Juanice Newbill, assistant business manager; Lynn Simpson, president; Miss Spencer, vice president; Barbara Harcastle, secretary - treasurer; Jeannie Stark, historian; Norma Haddox, chaplain; Charlotte Gamble, sports manager; and Delia Malacra, advisory board representative.

Other Casa Linda residents are Barbara Birdsong, George Ann Black, Zafer Cetinkaya, Kathy Has, Grace Holman, Dee Nesloney, Mary Salas and Roberta Snodgrass.

Miss Cetinkaya of Istanbul, Turkey, a freshman home economics major, says "Casa Linda is one of the greatest experiences of my life. I feel just like I'm at home and I'm 10,000 miles away."

Casa Linda was opened in January 1938 and the spirit of "sisterhood" has evolved from the cooperative living there.



COOKING FOR CASA LINDA are Roberta Snodgrass, Norma Haddox and Zafer Cetinkaya. The occupants of the house alternate chores weekly.

Union Features Varied Exhibits

Take a walk through the ballroom lounge area of Tech Union sometimes this week and give yourself a quiz on the American Theatre.

Through Oct. 8 there will be a photographic exhibit entitled "Contemporary Theatre in the United States" on display. The exhibit boasts photographs of the great American Theatre tradition and gives drama-minded students a chance to remember the greats and the not-so-greats of the contemporary stage.

Nine areas of the stage are covered in the display: They are children's theatre, educational theatre, Broadway, off-Broadway, professional and semi-professional resident communities, summer theatre, Shakespeare festivals, symphonic drama and community theatre.

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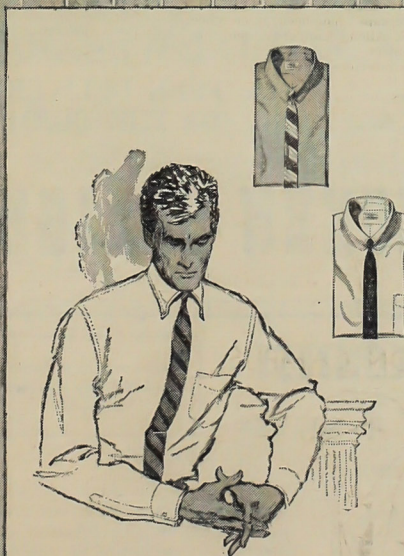
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-Sounding Board-

Techsans Comment On Meredith

(From Page One)



Bill Williams
Lubbock
Sophomore
Major:
Civil Eng.



Mike Metz
Levelland
Graduate
Music
Education



Sheila Helbing
Richardson
Business
Administration
Sophomore



Jaque Tunnell
Lubbock
Freshman
Major:
Psychology



Bill Coberly
Amarillo
Junior
Major: Math

A prior (1954?) court decision ordered integration nationally which has certainly given this nation's citizens a chance to get used to the idea. Since integration is already a law, the mere idea of what has taken place at the University of Mississippi is senseless.

I believe that Gov. Barnett, in leading his state against the orders of the federal government, is committing dangerously close to treason.

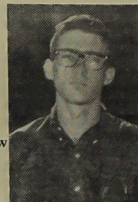
I feel that the situation at the University of Mississippi concerning James Meredith never should have taken place. A big stink could have resulted from the integration of Tech, but it didn't because there were no agitators creating open violence among Tech students. Agitation definitely has been instilled in the students at the University of Mississippi. I think that anyone who tries to oppose the Democratic fold is attempting to live in the distant past. I feel that federal court orders must be complied with at all costs.

I do not think the federal government has the right to use force in getting James Meredith into the University of Mississippi. I think that most people of a different race are happier in schools which are largely populated by people of their own race. I do feel that it should be the individual's choice as to where he should go to school. The fact does remain that we are all created equal and all should be given equal chance.

I admire very much the stand that President Kennedy is taking in relating to the students of the University of Mississippi their duty to uphold the traditions of their state. Meredith has the right, like any other citizen of this nation, to choose the college of his choice. Some of the events, such as the most recent one concerning Meredith, make me ashamed to be a part of the South.

I think that the violence in Mississippi is entirely uncalled for in that the court order, whether morally right or wrong, is the obligation of the state and people of Mississippi to uphold. The defiance of the segregationists has to be carried out within lawful means.

Philip Russ
Hale Center
Junior
Major: Pre-Law



Jerry Linn
Brownwood
Sophomore
Major:
Industrial
Management



I think the entire situation of making such a fuss over racial discrimination is ridiculous. The Russians are having a heyday broadcasting this event to their people and causing strong feeling against the United States. I do believe in states' rights; however, I am undecided as to whether James Meredith should be enrolled.

I do not think that James Meredith should be enrolled in the University of Mississippi because I think that there is a social conflict.

I commend Gov. Ross Barnett for standing up for what he believes is right. I have just completed a letter to Gov. Barnett commending him on his intestinal fortitude.

Landscape...

(From Page One)

venient pattern. The library stands as the hub of a majestic campus. Urbanovsky, head of the department of horticulture and park management, is proud of the direction Tech is taking in its building program.

He hasn't much sympathy for students who complain about parking problems, remembering when tow trucks were standard college equipment, used after a rain to clear cars from the muddy avenues. He knows there is a drainage problem on campus — principally behind the new library and on Boston Avenue. He has a solution to this. It's rather ambitious, but practical.

He plans to raise the terrain of the southwest campus so that water will flow into a series of carry-offs to storm sewers located on 19th Street and around Jones Stadium.

Tech Gifts...

(From Page One)

support. As Tech continues to grow in enrollment, in the size of its faculty and in physical facilities, the volume of gift support must keep pace.

Contributions and donations to Tech during the past year came from businesses and industries and from individuals.

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Notre Dame	Purdue
Air Force	S.M.U.
Arkansas	T.C.U.
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the Tech Union.

For further information call—

4151

Giants Rip LA In Opener, 8-0.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Willie Mays blasted two home runs and Jimmy Davenport and Orlando Cepeda chipped in with one each in leading the San Francisco Giants to an 8-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three playoff series for the National League pennant.

Billy Pierce, 35, a left-hander, went all the way for the Giants and limited the slumping Dodgers to three hits. The Dodgers now have gone 30 innings without scoring a run. They were shut out in both Saturday's and Sunday's games by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The playoffs now shift to Los Angeles, where Tuesday's game, and Wednesday's if necessary, will be played. The Giants will try to wrap it up with Jack Sanford (24-7) going against either Don Drysdale (25-9) or Stan Williams (13-12).

Mays' second home run was No.

49 of the season and enabled him to jump into the major league lead over Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, who had 48.

The Dodgers used a half dozen pitchers in a vain effort to stem the Giants' long-ball hitting. Then, after they were ahead, 5-0, in the eighth—all the runs as a direct result of the homers—the Giants added three more and iced the victory.

Mays hit his first homer in the first inning with Felipe Alou on base and his second in the sixth with none on. Davenport hit his in the second and Cepeda blasted his in the sixth right after Mays.

In the eighth, the Giants loaded the bases with one out on walks to Mays — who had a perfect day with two homers, a single and a base on balls — Davenport and Ed Bailey.

Mays stole second after his walk but it was unnecessary. Then Jose Pagan lined a 3-2 pitch to right

center. Willie Davis tried for a shoestring catch, but the ball got away from him.

Mays and Davenport scored and Bailey also scored when Frank Howard's back-up throw hit Maury Wills in the face and he was charged with a throwing error. Pagan was given a double.

The only Dodger hits were singles by Andy Carey and Ken McMullen and a double by Doug Camilli. Starter Sandy Koufax, who lasted less than two innings, was the loser.

BOX SCORE

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Wills ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	Ortega, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	Perranoski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Davis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	0	3	0	24	9
Howard, rf	4	0	0	0	3	0							
Walls, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	Kuen, lf	5	0	0	0	2	0
Roseboro, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	Hiller, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Carey, 3b	3	1	0	2	2	0	F. Alou, rf	4	1	1	0	5	0
W. Davis, cf	3	0	0	0	4	0	Mays, cf	3	3	3	3	2	0
Koufax, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Cepeda, 1b	4	1	1	1	6	0
Roeback, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	Davenport, 3b	3	2	2	1	0	0
a-McMullen	1	0	1	0	0	0	Bailey, c	2	1	1	0	6	0
b-Tracewski	0	0	0	0	0	0	Pagan, ss	3	0	1	2	4	4
L. Sherry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Pierce, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	8	10	7	27	4

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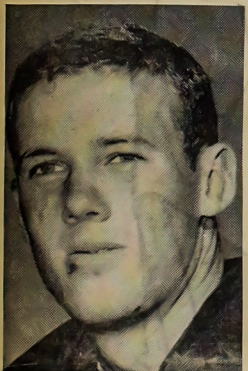
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Ellis Joins Worley On Disabled Roster

Leading Red Raider passer Jim Ellis has joined halfback Bill Worley on the injured list, both players



JAMES ELLIS

suffering from knee ailments. Ellis, injured Saturday night in Tech's 34-0 loss to the Texas Longhorns, tore ligaments in his knee and was operated on Sunday morning. According to Coach J T King, Ellis will be lost to the team for most of the season, although he may be able to see some action late in the year.

Ellis' knee has been placed in a cast which will be removed in about three weeks. He may then begin limited workouts, consisting largely of light running and injury rehabilitation exercises.

starting halfback Bill Worley, Midland, will definitely not see action against Texas A&M Saturday night at College Station. Worley, who wrenched his knee against West Texas in the season's inaugural, was voted the squad's outstanding back last year as a sophomore.

King plans to replace Ellis with Richard Mahan, who will move from No. 2 halfback to No. 2 quarterback. Mahan's place at halfback will be filled by Jim Zanios.

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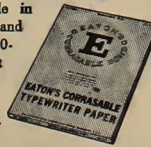
Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



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Royal Gives Praise To Red Raiders

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Managing Editor

It depended on which dressing room you entered whether or not you were supposed to smile or frown as you approached the head coach for after-the-game comments at Jones Stadium Saturday night.

With Darrell Royal, coach of the Texas Longhorns, 34-0 victors in the Saturday night battle, everything was just fine.

He said so. But he also had a high praise for the squad his nationally rated team had just beaten—the Texas Tech Red Raiders. For three-and-a-half quarters, Tech held the Longhorns to a 14-0 lead.

"I thought we got after them

pretty good, but Tech surprised us," Royal said. "They hit hard, and they played especially well in the third quarter."

"I thought until right at the end we played just as well as we could," King said to the reporters huddled around him. "They just kept at us all the game and wore us down. They were trying to score all the time."

Jerry Garrison mopped the perspiration from his brow with a tee-shirt as he pondered a question.

"Yes, I'd say they were at least as good as I thought they would be," the Raider end commented.

"The backs were all hard runners and a lot stronger, but they were not nearly as fast as West Texas State."

A few feet away, team captain and guard Sonny Armstrong tugged at his jersey, then agreed that Texas looked great, especially in the back field.

"They don't let anything get them down, and I guess that's what makes winners out of them. Their backs are so good I wouldn't try to compare any of them. (Jerry) Cook, (Tommy) Ford, (Ray) Poage . . . they're all tough," Armstrong explained.

"I didn't think their line was so tough though," Armstrong continued. "They stayed after you, but they didn't hit as hard."

"They didn't look that good," end Charles Gladson offered.

kept their poise real well.

"Our main trouble was that we just couldn't get the ball across the goal a first time," he went on. "If we had, I think it would have helped our morale a lot. But we're going to be aiming for Texas A&M. This is the one we've got to get ahead on."

End Jerry Don Balch was another who wasn't impressed too much by the Longhorns. "But we were a lot better this week. All their backs were strong, even though their line wasn't as good as we expected."

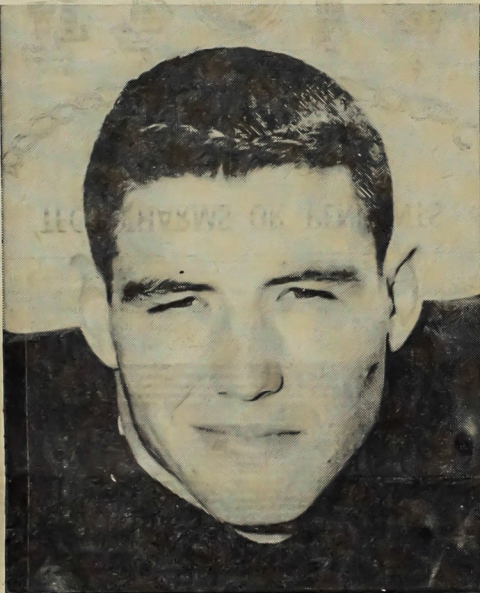
David Parks, who drew extensive praise from Royal about his duties at end throughout the night, said

he didn't have much difficulty in getting in the clear on pass plays, but that the offensive team of the Longhorns was as devastating as he had expected.

"The defensive backs were playing pretty loose on me, so I was in the open all night. They were trying to prevent the long scoring play, I guess," Parks said. He was the leading pass receiver for the night with 46 yards on five catches.

Then, just as quietly and just as quickly as they had entered, one by one they left again.

But as they left, the words of Texas' all-conference end Jerry Lucas just a few minutes earlier came to mind: "Tech hit good."



READY TO GIG 'EM—Aggie end Bobby Huntington will be ready to gig a few Raiders Saturday when the Tech gridders take the field against Texas A&M at Kyle Field in College Station. The 6-0, 200-pound senior was selected as one of the outstanding players in spring training.

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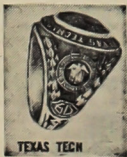
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