



LOOKING BEYOND FINALS — Tech coed Linda Packstom has her eye on the tall crags of Colorado mountains even though finals stare her in the face. Linda, a sophomore from Abilene, is

making plans to journey to Arapahoe Lodge in the snow country of Colorado between semesters as a part of the Tech Ski Club's annual outing.

Registrar's Office Limits Registration

See Story, Page 6

In '61 Men Fought, Died, Orbited Earth

See Story, Page 5

Trip Takes Skiers To Arapahoe Basin

See Story, Page 2

Flamenco Guitarist Returns To Tech

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Tech Tackles Farmers In Aggieland

See Story, Page 10

Wool Fashions Highlight Dress Revue

See Story, Page 3

Will Tech Ever Change Its Name?

See Editorial, Page 4



WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE — Members of the committee who will plan activities for Women's Day, set for May 1, are (seated) Anne Weaver, elections; Arminta Kemp, publicity; Rowena Williams, chairman; Kay Armstrong, tickets and arrangements; Mary Gaskin, programs; (standing) Hazael Hale, decorations; Judy Stewart, invitations; and Jane Anthony, food and tea.

Raider Roundup

THETA SIGMA PHI
The alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John T. Miller, 4707 18th St. Student members are invited to attend the meeting. Floyd P. Allen, director of programming at the Institute of Research and Development, will speak.

SKI CLUB

Tech Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom Lounge of the Tech Union. Those planning to attend the ski trip between semesters will sign up for buses and private room accommodations at that time.

HIDEAWAY HOP

The Tech Union is sponsoring a Hideaway Hop to honor high school athletes at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The hop will be in the jukebox area of the Union. Refreshments will be served.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting society, will conduct tutoring sessions for all students of Elementary Accounting 244, Monday and Wednesday. The sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Rm. 110 of the C & O Bldg.

CHANNING CLUB

The Channing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union to discuss values for the individual.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The old and new councils of the Wesley Foundation will meet at noon today at the Methodist Student Center to make plans for their between-semester retreat.

128 Skiers End Finals With Trip

Over a hundred Tech students will be Colorado bound to take a breather on the ski slopes of Arapahoe Basin after a week of final exams which end the fall semester.

The students will stay in Arapahoe Lodge during the four-day excursion. The Arapahoe area, with a new lodge and nine lifts, is located 68 miles west of Denver. Students will travel by bus. Included on the agenda are a meal at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and the election of a Snow Queen.

"Tech Ski Club trip tickets are going well," according to Norman Kinzy, president. He stated that only 35 of 128 tickets remain unsold. "Ninety-three persons have signed up for the trip," he continued.

Tickets for the trip are \$57. Included on the ticket are bus fare, room and board, equipment, lift, lessons and yearly membership fee.

"Each member making the trip should bring \$10 to \$15 along to cover meals in transit and personal entertainment while at the lodge," Kinzy said.

Those wishing to purchase tickets should contact either Norman Kinzy, Rm. 409 in Carpenter Hall, or Jackie Blachly, Rm. 325, Carpenter Hall.

Sign-ups for buses and private accommodations will be made at the next meeting of the Ski Club, which is set for Thursday in the Ballroom Lounge of Tech Union.

National Magazine Shows Judy Wells

Judy Wells, a Pi Beta Phi from Pampa, is pictured on the cover of the winter issue of "The Arrow," the Pi Phi national publication.

The picture shows Miss Wells as she appeared among the top ten in the 1961 Miss Mademoiselle contest.

In chapter elections Thursday the Pi Phi's chose the following officers: president, Betsy Baker; vice president, Kakkie Shaughness; recording secretary, Glenda Link; corresponding secretary, Deana McNeil; treasurer, Carolyn Chenault; pledge supervisor, Carol Anderson; public relations, Nancy Joe Dyer

BSO representative, Ann Denison; AWS representative, Hazael Hale; chaplain, Judy Wells; music chairman, Reesa Vaughter.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6- Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of

honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw nine beautiful girls. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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FOR RENT: Furnished house near Tech. 2 rooms & bath — large closets. \$15.99. Call SW9-2203 after 4:30 except weekends.

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EXYPING—theses, term papers, theses, research papers. 2117 47th St., SH 4-9720.

Typing — theses — term papers — research papers. 1412 Ave. T. P03-7020.

Wools Of Many Colors Accent State Fashion Revue Finals Here

By **KONNIE CLEARMAN**
Toreador Staff Writer

Lovely textures and shades of wool, exquisite styling, smooth construction — accented by just-right accessories—they're all a part of the finished product that spells "fashion."

A grand array of fashion—64 garments in all — will be displayed today at 3 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Texas Tech's School of Home Economics is hostess to the state finals of the "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest on the campus today.

The afternoon fashion review, which is open to the public, is actually the last round of judging for the wool contest. At this time, fashion and appearance — including fit of the garment, general appearance of the complete costume and suitability of accessories — will be judged, counting 65 points of the possible 100. Contestants will model their own garments. Each garment is a dress, suit or coat made from 100 per cent wool.

A Tech graduate, Mrs. Ples L. Childress of Ozona, is commentator for the event. After the review Mrs. S. M. Harvick, state director, will announce the winners and present the awards.

The winner will be the seamstress who accumulates the most points in construction of the finished product and general appearance on the model. Construction counts 35 points.

The construction judging will be in Room 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Bldg. Senior judging is at 10 a.m., adult judging at 11 a.m. and junior judging at 1 p.m. Each of the contestants is a district winner and is competing for the trip to the national contest Jan. 22 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Wool of Texas and

Mohair of Texas will make an appearance at the review. Miss Wool is Carolyn Barre of Yoakum and Miss Mohair is Charlene Brown of Brady.

The winners in the senior and the junior divisions will each receive an all-expense-paid trip to the national finals and a "feather-weight" portable sewing machine, presented by Singer Sewing Machine Co.

The senior winner will also receive a \$300 scholarship and the junior winner a \$50 bond, compliments of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn.

The Association will also present a rug to the adult winner. She will also receive a woolen blanket from the West Texas Woolen Mills, Inc.

A three and one-half yard length of wool will also be presented each winner by Dorman Mills, Homestead Woolen Mills, Pendleton Woolen Mills, Standard Felt Co. and J. P. Stevens and Co.

The Home Economics Club will honor contestants with a coffee from 10 to 11 a.m. in the dining room of Home Economics Bldg.

At 11:30 a.m. a luncheon for contestants will be in the Tech Union Ballroom and a luncheon for district directors and judges will be in the Tech Union Anniversary Room.

Judges are clothing and fashion

leaders from throughout the state.

Judges of construction are Jim Downey, fabric buyer for Hemp-hill-Wells, San Angelo; Mary Routh, extension clothing specialist, College Station; and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, area II supervisor, home and family life education, Texas Education Agency, Big Spring.

Fashion and appearance judges are Miss Mabel Erwin, professor emeritus of clothing and textiles at Tech; Mrs. James B. Head, personnel director, White and Kirk, Amarillo; Mrs. Barbara Klindworth, fashion coordinator for Fashion Creators, Dallas, who also is official chaperone for Miss Wool and Miss Mohair; and Paul Rosenfield, fabric department head, Foley's, Houston.



MISS WOOL OF TEXAS

... Carolyn Barre, is visiting Tech today in connection with the "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest

Luck, Prayer, Liquor

'Twas Before Finals

'Twas the night before finals and all 'cross the campi
The students were cramming near bright-burning lampi
The cheat sheets were placed in the textbooks with care
In hopes the professors can't tell if they're there

And I in my moomu was staring outside
And checking my chances for a quick suicide
When what to my wondering eyes did appear
Than a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer
I shuddered and thought that I had the D T's
When the little fat driver said, "Cool it, please
Don't sweat all your finals—you'll pass them, just see."
And reached in and handed a bottle to me.

I sniffed it and answered, "This beverage I know.
I'm no connoisseur, but I'd swear it's Old Crow."
He grinned and he giggled, "Just swallow a spot
And you won't give a hang if you pass them or not."
He vanished with reindeer set high on full throttle
And I shut the window and drank the whole bottle
I aced all my finals with grades so exciting
My teachers all passed me cause they couldn't read my writing
So don't sweat it, students, my word's tried and true
With luck, prayer and liquor we'll all make it through.

— Nancy Miller

Million Dollar Painting Brings People, Problems To Museum

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art, which paid \$2.3 million for a Rembrandt painting recently, is discovering there are both good and bad aspects from a business and financial point of view — to such a purchase.

Attendance on the first day the painting was exhibited more than doubled, and kept climbing to a one-day peak well in excess of any 1961 World Series baseball game.

The other side of the coin? "The material benefits of the painting are contestable," says Director James J. Rorimer, who did the bidding at the Rembrandt auction. "It has helped create interest in the museum, certainly, but that doesn't mean we expect to get dollar value out of it."

"Actually the fact we're caring for more people only means we have greater operating costs," he said. "There are more people in the restaurant but not more profits from it. Meanwhile, maintenance is more costly because we have more fingerprints to contend with on paintings, more wear and tear on the floors, and the like."

Honorary Initiates Twelve Historians

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, had its fall initiation ceremony Dec. 19, in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Dr. Dave Bowman, U.S. Assistant Consul in Paraguay, was the honored guest for the evening.

Those initiated were Beverly Bradberry, Billy Dole, Ouida Daugherty, Diana Joan Graham, Carlyn Grav, Mary Ann Gregory, George Hull, Gladys Kolar, Linda Stewart, Linda Walke, Charmayne Wilson and George Young.

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From Politics To Pool

j. petty

"Students Protest Dorm Policies"
"Students Speak Out On Campus Issues"

"Faculty Meeting Produces Integration Petition"

Chances are you will never read any headlines like these in the Toreador. Why? Believe me, it's not because the paper wouldn't print them — it's because most Tech students are not interested enough in such issues. They want to read about them, and other sensational-type stories in the paper, certainly, but the ones who feel strongly enough about anything of this nature are few and far between.

If it isn't concerned with parking in front of the dorm, being presented, sock hopping or beer busting—most Tech students just don't give a damn!

So what happens? Some NUT writes in and accuses the paper of being a "puppet publication" of the administration because he doesn't READ about hot controversies in the Toreador.

What does he want? A scandal sheet that headlines the fact that a couple of professors had a highball before dinner and demand an investigation of it?

If these GOONS who write this type of letter would spend a little more of their time making their viewpoints known about matters that might lead to the type of events that would lead to the reporting on the type of stories they want to read, they would get a lot more results.

But, no. Instead of speaking out before the Student Council, making their views known in letters to the editor of the Toreador or speaking out in dorm or club meetings, these BOOBS hop on the Toreador for not manufacturing news.

We're here for the students. They pay for the paper; they are the primary objects of all news in the paper; they are the people at whom we aim our stories and editorials. I know that these hop-all-over-somebody type of stories are the ones that the students like to read—and not half as much as I like to write them—but there has to be a stimulus. It can't come from the Toreador. It has to come from the students.

But, it's much easier to gripe and complain how bland and tasteless stories are and then stay in the dorm when the Student Council meets, than speak out on issues—It's much easier to criticize than carry a banner—It's much easier to let someone else fight battles.

If this or that is had on campus, write us a letter on the subject. Or get up and damn it at Student Council meetings. That's all we want. We'll take the fight from there. But we can't and won't take the initiative until we feel that the majority of Techsians have graduated from the stage where that concern instead of waiting for some "father-image" to wipe their noses and fight their fights, it will be impossible.

So, these O.T.L.'s want the paper to operate within the bounds of what they call "acceptable journalism." We want to produce a professional publication, but until Techsians get a little fire in them and begin to speak out on matters that concern instead of waiting for some "father-image" to wipe their noses and fight their fights, it will be impossible.



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What Will It Bring?

Tech Faces New Year

The hilarious phase of the new year is past. The round of welcoming parties and celebrations is over and it's time to take a serious look at 1962 to see what it can bring and what it can mean in the life of Texas Tech.

The start of anything brings opportunities and this is especially true of new years. We can review past performances and make plans and "resolutions" for the next twelve months — but plans are worthless without actions to back them up.

On the Tech campus there seems to be an overdose of "talkers" and not nearly enough "doers." There is always plenty of criticism about what "someone" should do about a thousand things, but too often no one is willing to be the leader in seeing that something gets done.

This new year will bring some important questions which must be recognized and acted on and not just chattered and bickered about.

Concerning the name change, will anything concrete result from the Student Council's ballot, or will we continue to let the question hang in the air? Will enough students take the time to record their opinions now that they have the chance, or will we have a typical one-tenth turnout?

And concerning campus elections, will we finally have a mature concern for student government and exercise our right to choose our leaders, or will we maintain the Tech tradition of not voting?

And concerning campus organizations, any leader of one of these groups can tell you that the number of those he can count on to work hard and spend time making that organization "go" and improve is very small indeed. Will students take a more active part in and support their respective groups in 1962, or will they keep on letting someone else do it?

The list could go on and on and it will continue to grow until we get rid of the attitude that everyone has a divine right to criticize and only a few have the obligation to act.

There have been some healthy signs of progress, especially in the areas of athletic and academic recruiting, but these should not be the only ways in which Tech students take an active part in building the stature of their college. We can and must look for the important questions, problems and issues around us, talk about them as much as is necessary and then get out and do something tangible about solving them.

The new year, then, presents two conflicting opportunities — the chance to make Tech a vital, growing, outstanding institution and the chance to let it slip into mediocrity and apathy. The choice is ours.

BOB TAYLOR
Managing Editor

Do You Care?

Techsians--It's Up To You!

The administration said it—when the STUDENTS, faculty and exes come to an agreement on the subject of changing the name of our school, then, and only then, will the board consider taking some action.

So, looks like it's up to the students to get the ball rolling. When the student voice is really heard, it's no rumble. When the students really want something, action is taken.

If Tech students just don't care, then we deserve to be stuck with a name that doesn't fit our university status. But it's hard to believe that a student population of over 10,000 comprising six different schools just doesn't care.

Students at smaller schools got things done. Take Hardin-Simmons UNIVERSITY which has a student population of less than 2,000 for example. Tech students will have a chance to get things done, too. Next semester the Student Council is taking a vote on the name change issue. Their decision on the name change will be based on the student opinion shown by the voting. Here's the big opportunity. If the students don't want our name to really fit our status, then it won't be. But if they do, then we're on the road to victory.

Some students shrug off the whole matter by saying, "Oh well, what difference does it make whether we're called college or university? The name isn't going to make a difference."

But a name does make a difference when a graduate from the department of Arts and Sciences has a hard time finding a good job in faraway states just because his degree has TECHNOLOGICAL stamped on it. Anyone holding a degree in fields other than technology is handicapped because we don't have university status in our title.

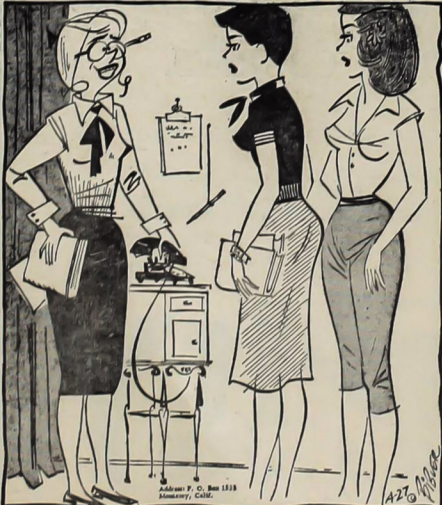
Others here at Tech wall, "Tradition, tradition." But when you think it over, does tradition really stand up in the face of wide prestige for our school, better jobs for its graduates, more appropriations, more graduate students and better faculty members?

The important thing is that we are a UNIVERSITY and we should be called what we are. It does make a difference in our society. But, the change, in the end, will be based on student wishes. If the students don't show the way they really feel, then the faculty and exes will have no backing. The board will take no action. The Texas legislature will never give us a thought.

Students, it's really up to you.

JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Society Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S NOW THAT PART OF THE TERM WHEN I START BEING ASKED FOR DATES—AND MY 'A' PAPERS, OLD EXAMS & LECTURE NOTES."

1961--Year Of Cuba, Carla, Caroline

by BOB TAYLOR
Toreador Managing Editor

Although the prospects for 1962 are none too bright, most Americans are very glad that 1961 is gone forever. It was a year in which one crisis followed another, and often there were two or three "hot spots" in the world at one time.

The big question at the first of 1961 was "What kind of president will Kennedy be?" After a year the answer comes out of a mixture of successes and failures.

The ill-fated April invasion of Cuba by refugees backed by U.S. support gave a jolt to Kennedy and to his prestige both in the U.S. and abroad when it was repelled by the Cuban forces.

The victorious Castro strengthened his hold on Cuban "government" and finally removed all doubt by proclaiming that he is a Communist, thereby courting the fickle favor of Moscow at the expense of support and trust in Latin America.

Kennedy was in for another jolt when he met with Khrushchev in Vienna last June. The Soviet Shoe-pounder was harsh and unyielding and Kennedy tried to be just as firm by answering threats with threats. The meeting accomplished little, but it at least gave Kennedy a chance to see that Khrushchev is a cold, hostile, powerful man and Khrushchev found out that Kennedy is not the baby-faced pushover he expected.

After only a few weeks the two men backed up their words with actions. In August Khrushchev's puppet East German government began construction of a wall to divide free West Berlin from Communist East Berlin; Kennedy reacted, not by tearing down the wall as many thought he should have done, but rather by strengthening U.S. forces in Berlin and calling up reservists for at least a year's duty until he could increase the standing Army by two full divisions.

Jack was not the only Kennedy who made news in 1961, however,

as Jackie captivated Europe and South America, redecorated the White House and influenced fashion in America and throughout the world; as Caroline's every smile, cry and toy were reported by the news media; and as Joseph made headlines when he was hospitalized in Palm Beach following a stroke in December.

The death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in a September plane crash in Africa raised doubts as to the continued effectiveness, if not existence, of the United Nations. The Soviet idea that the UN be headed by a three-member "troika" was rejected and Burma's U Thant was appointed to take Hammarskjold's place. Thant has since given indications that he would like to keep the position as effective and forceful as it was in Hammarskjold's day, but he can hardly risk much Soviet displeasure since he comes up for reappointment in 1962, at which time the Soviets will be in a position to haul out their well-worn veto.

While the UN itself was fighting for existence in New York, UN forces in the Congo were fighting to bring the secessionist province of Katanga, headed by President Moise Tshombe, under the control of Premier Cyrille Adoula's central Congolese government. Whether fighting and/or negotiations can accomplish this objective and how much influence Communist-oriented Antoine Gizenga will continue to have in the Congo are problems which defy predictions at this point.

India's supposedly neutral, non-aggressive Nehru shattered the illusions of his devotion to peace and dealt the already faltering UN a devastating blow when he

invaded and conquered the three Portuguese enclaves of Diu, Damao and Goa in December. The Soviets lauded the invasion as an important step in the fight against colonialism, Western powers denounced it as aggression against the Portuguese territories and against the principles of the UN and Portugal threatened to quit the UN entirely.

One disturbing result of the turmoil is that Indonesian dictator Sukarno has promised to follow suit by grabbing Dutch New Guinea, which no more belongs to Indonesia than Canada does to Australia. The only connection is that the Netherlands once ruled both Dutch New Guinea and Indonesia. This seems to forecast a period of rationalized aggression in which countries dream up semi-valid excuses by which to justify the capture of more territory, and this is the problem the UN must try to solve, although it appears

to be powerless to do anything about it as long as the Soviets approve of the invasions and veto all retaliatory measures.

Khrushchev terrified the world by halting the ban on nuclear testing and beginning a series of blasts which ended with the explosion of a monster 50-megaton-plus explosion. The reaction in America was varied and interesting. Kennedy resumed underground tests but has not yet moved upstairs to the atmosphere. The masses also decided to forego the atmosphere and began digging sub-surface shelters in order to escape the effects of radioactivity.

The space race continued at full gallop with Russia racking up a few points by orbiting two cosmonauts around the earth and the U.S. coming in second by sending two astronauts on suborbital flights. The first U.S. manned orbital flight is scheduled for Jan. 23, after a recent postponement;

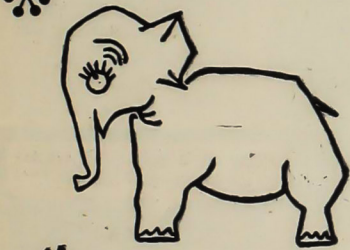
meanwhile U.S. scientists are supposed to be making advancements which are not so obviously spectacular but which will prove to be more valuable scientifically.

The roll call of big events in 1961 is endless. This was the year of the sit-ins, stand-ins and kneel-ins; the year that Carla ripped into Texas; the year that death ended Mr. Sam's half century of political service; the year in which Eichmann was tried and condemned to die for the attempted extermination of a race; the year in which Rockefeller separated from his wife and lost his son in the jungles of South America; the year in which Grandma Moses died and the Dominican Republic's Trujillo was assassinated; and the year of the Peace Corps, with its disputed successes and its Marjorie Michael-rees.

The world looks back on this year, then ahead to 1962, and wonders.

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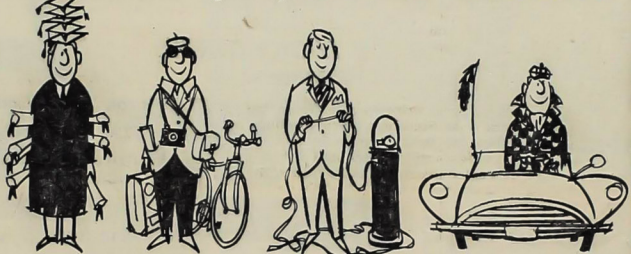
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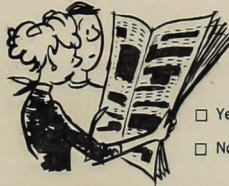
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '61

1 How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?



- more education European tour stocks sports car

2 Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?



- Yes
 No

3 What's your favorite time for smoking?



- during bull sessions
 while studying
 during a date
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1	more education	36.7%
2	European tour	21.3%
3	stocks	24.7%
4	sports car	9.3%
5	Yes	12.2%
6	No	88.8%
7	bull sessions	28.8%
8	studying	27.7%
9	during a date	10.9%
10	stress & strain	35.5%

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34.50	21.95
39.50	25.95
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47.50	28.95
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13.95	9.35
14.95	9.95
15.95	10.65
17.95	11.95
19.50	12.95
24.50	16.35

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Were	NOW
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4.98	2.95
5.95	3.75
6.95	4.50
7.95	4.95

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Were	NOW
5.00	2.95
5.95	3.95
6.50	3.95

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Padlocks Toilet
Against Negroes**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—City plans to remove chairs from airport waiting rooms were held in abeyance today, at least for the time being, despite brief use of the usually white-only waiting room by a Negro.

A Negro youth, apparently in a group of young men traveling to an armed services enlistment point, sat for about five minutes in the waiting room usually patronized by white persons only. He soon moved to the other waiting room, and there was no incident.

The city attorney said in a television interview Thursday night that officials planned to remove chairs from waiting rooms of the terminal, padlock the toilets and plug the water fountains.

The furniture remained in place and the other facilities still were in operation at midmorning. An electric cord leading to one water fountain was pulled from its socket, but newsmen on the scene said this apparently was done without official authority.

City Commissioner Frank Parks said the city will close the facilities only if they are integrated.

Office Limits Registration

Students who plan to register late for the upcoming spring semester will be out of luck.

The registrar's office announced Friday that no period has been set aside for late comers and that only those who enroll during the regular days will be allowed in school.

Until this year a late registration period has always been set, but since the college rolls have swollen so much, classes are usually full at the end of the regular period.

"I urge everyone to fill out their A & H forms promptly so we can get the packets completed," D. L. Renner, assistant dean of admissions said. He estimated that 9,000 students will be enrolled in Tech this spring. This is an increase over the 8,682 enrolled last spring.

Class schedules will be distributed January 20.

**Praying Red Baptists Attempt
To Convert Russian Atheists**

MOSCOW (AP) — A praying group of Leningrad Baptists invaded the anti-religious museum last October and tried to convert visitors.

The incident was reported Friday by the paper Leningrad Pravda, which added that when the Baptists were expelled they continued their activities in front of the building, which used to be Kazan Cathedral.

The unprecedented scene continued for an hour and a half. The account told of the trial of the ringleader, Ludmilla Sherbakova, by a "comradely court" at the factory where she worked. She was given a severe rebuke for her "disgraceful behavior," and the court recommended that the case of two other Baptists, Nina Grinova and Lydia Simyonova, be taken up by similar factory tribunals.

The paper said Ludmilla was unrepentant, however, and told the court "Soviet laws are subordinate to the word of God."

**Tax Institute
Ends Session**

The Tech accounting department and the Internal Revenue Service co-sponsored a three-day Tax Institute, which ended Friday.

This was the first IRS institute held in Lubbock and approximately 75 certified public accountants, public accountants and lawyers attended.

Ellis Campbell, IRS district director, and Dr. Reginald Rushing, Tech accounting department head, spoke at the opening session. Jim Hodges of the IRS chief administration division in Dallas introduced the two speakers.

The institute, held in Tech's Rec Hall, is one of three held this year in the IRS Dallas district. Ben Hawkins and Gene McClesley, of Lubbock and Midland respectively, conducted the institute.

Hawkins, a CPA, is group supervisor in the Lubbock office, while McClesley, a former Plainview school teacher, is a revenue agent in Midland.

The school is to alert practitioners of procedural and legislative changes this past year in filing tax returns. John J. Sloan, administrative officer in the Lubbock office, said.

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"I tried to be
a beatnik,
but I couldn't
grow a beard."

"To lose one's individuality is to
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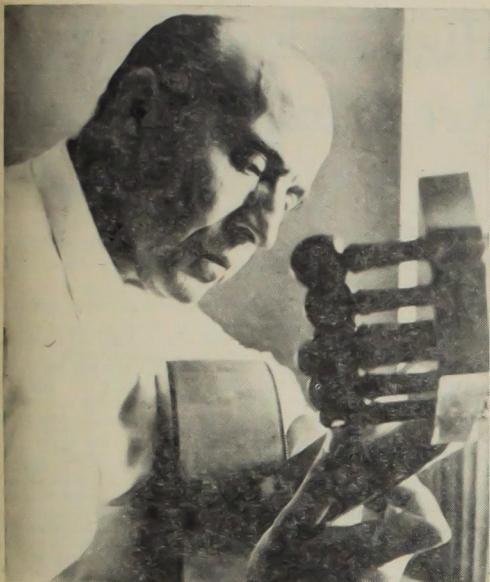


IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.

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MASTER FLAMENCO GUITARIST MONTOYA

Carlos Montoya Plays Feb. 8 Concert Here

Carlos Montoya—internationally acclaimed flamenco guitarist and one of the most popular performers ever to appear at Tech—will return to the campus for a recital in the Union's new Ballroom Feb. 8.

His last appearance here packed the present Ballroom with listeners standing in the aisles, sitting on the floor and straining to hear from the foyer.

Admission will be free for faculty and students and \$1 for others.

The great guitarist learned his art from listening and experimenting. "One doesn't learn flamenco in a conservatory," he notes.

Comparing it to our modern jazz, Montoya considers flamenco more difficult because, as he points out, "there is more elaborate harmony and counterpoint."

He would no more think of using a pick to pluck the nylon strings of his instrument than would Rubinstein consider sitting at a player piano and pumping the pedals. He leaves it to his strong hands to evoke the music from his six strings.

"The pick," Montoya declares, "is an awful thing. Using it, any-

one can make a lot of noise... but that's not playing."

He switched from gut to nylon strings after a Berlin concert during which, in one number, he broke three strings and had to finish by improvising on the remaining three. Since then, gut has been taboo.

'Five Fingers' Rehearsals On Schedule

An informal chat with Durward Jacobs—cast as Stanley Harrington for "Five Finger Exercise"—indicates that rehearsals are on schedule.

"Characters are shaping up well," he said. "The play is tremendously psychological... we've been trying to create the inner characters... before we clothe them with exterior form."

The play will open in the Speech Auditorium Jan. 25.

Asked about sets, Jacobs replied, "Set construction is very nearly complete. We've been rehearsing with almost full set for about three weeks. Technicals will begin right after finals."

With a cast of only five, the play challenges players to keep action going while delving deeper and ever deeper into the personalities of the characters.

Other cast members are Pat Eakins, Barry Corbin and Kay Moxley.

—BILL MCGEE

focus

At the risk of ignoring other occasions of moment throughout the town, "focus" levels a typographical spotlight toward that organization which brings Broadway to our back door and lime-light to lives otherwise rather lackluster.

For February, Civic Lubbock, Inc., has a slate of events so spectacular as to discourage those who can afford such their annual trek eastward to the theatrical mecca, New York.

The American Ballet Theatre, called the country's best, will appear for the first time in Lubbock, Feb. 3. Lupe Serrano (pictured right) will star in both new and classical works with a company of over 100 dancers. Miss Serrano has received many complimentary reviews from New York critics.

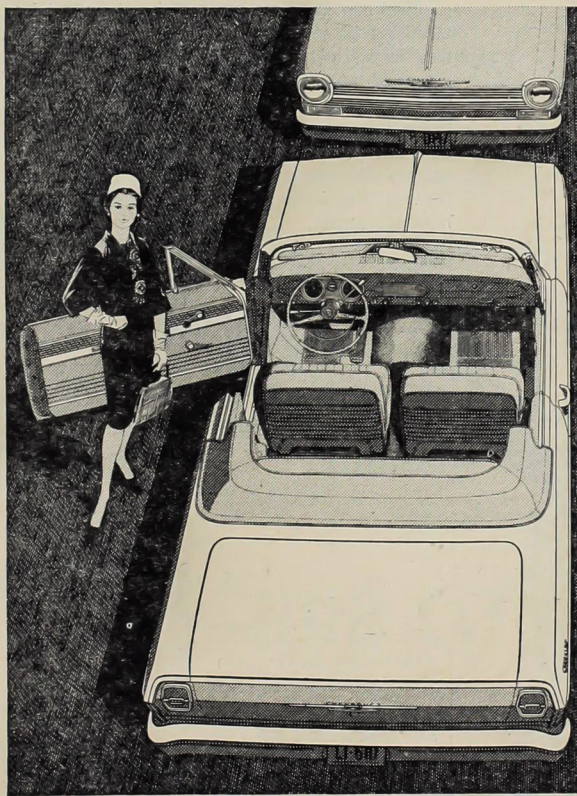
"Vienna on Parade" is to Austria what Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians is to America. Designed to please the entire family, this pleasant musical will be presented Feb. 11. Vocal groups, bands, dancers and a troupe of 50 help create the fashionable world of "Old Vienna" to the delight of audiences all over the world. This program has been termed the best ambassador Austria has sent to our shores.

As a special attraction, Civic Lubbock is offering Feb. 15 and 16, "The Music Man," America's happiest musical. By Meredith Willson, this riotous show ran almost four years on Broadway.

The fourth show for a busy February is "Show Girl" starring Carol Channing, who earned the title of America's favorite comedienne with "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Her Lubbock appearance marks her first in West Texas.



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Hallum Sets Pace In Picador Scoring

An all-stater from Brownwood, Glen Hallum, dominates the Texas Tech Picador statistics leadership after four games.

Hallum, who stands 6-5, has scored 74 points for an 18.5 average that is tops for the squad, and in addition holds all four individual game scoring marks.

Against West Texas State, Hallum scored 26 points on 10 field goals and six free throws, all of which are seasonal highs for the team. His other top mark came against KCLV Radio Station, Clovis, in most free throws attempted, 8.

In fact, Hallum led his teammates in scoring in three of the four, hitting for 21 against South Plains College and 18 against KCLV in addition to his 26-point performance against West Texas. Jay Walling, a former Waurika, Okla., cager, was high against Midwestern with 11.

Harold Denney, who played his high school ball at Amarillo High School, is second high scorer

for the season. He has made 52 points. Walling has totaled 34, just a step behind Tullia's John Loftin at 37. Loftin shares one mark with Hallum, that of free throws in one game. Loftin hit 6 against Midwestern.

The Picadors started the season in a dismal fashion, losing by big margins to West Texas and Midwestern. West Texas' Buffaloes trounced the freshmen, 87-67, in the opener and the Indians from Midwestern followed suit with a 72-55 conquest.

Then Coach Gene Gibson's cagers began to find the way down the victory trail, first downing a good KCLV Rangers group, 65-47, and then shooting down the South Plains Texans, 72-56.

A local semi-professional team well-known for its basketball ability, the Ince Oilers, furnishes the next opposition for the Picadors, seeking to go above the .500 mark for the first time of the year. The game will precede the Texas Tech-Rice Southwest Conference tilt in Municipal Coliseum at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Musial Hints At Retirement

ST LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial, the bane of National League pitchers for two decades, all but made it official Friday in announcing during his contract signing that he intends to retire as a player at the end of the 1962 season.

"A fellow just can't go on forever," said the 41-year-old outfielder, seven-time league batting champion whose entire major league career has been with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Still trim and feeling strong, Musial said there is one mark he doesn't want to add to the 37 National League and 13 major league records he already holds.

"I don't want to be the oldest player who ever played," he said.

Musial and his bosses—President August A. Busch Jr. and General Manager Bing Devine—indicated he will remain with the club in some capacity in 1963. Devine said there will be a job for him although there has been no decision on what it will be.

Musial, who owns a prospering restaurant and has other business interests here, acknowledged he took a pay cut—to an estimated \$65,000 or \$70,000—in his latest contract.

High School Stars Are Campus Guests

The stepped-up recruiting program at Texas Tech will get its second test of the school year today when more than forty Texas high school football standouts will be guests on the Tech campus.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will be playing at College Station, but the Tech Recruiting Committee has seen to it that the visiting athletes won't go away bored.

A "Hideaway Hop" dance will be staged at 8 p.m. today in the Tech Student Union Bldg. to welcome the outstanding gridders.

It's not a closed affair, however, according to Charles Aycock, chairman of the committee.

"Everyone is welcome and urged to attend," Aycock said. "If any students have personal friends among the athletes or are from the same home town, we especially invite them to be on hand to greet the athletes, welcome them and in any other way aid in making their visit one they'll remember."

While on the campus, the prospective recruits will stay in Gaston, Sneed, Bledsoe and Gordon Halls. Aycock invited any who wished to greet the boys to contact them at either the dance or

the residence halls where they are staying.

Following is a list of the boys who have accepted invitations to come to Texas Tech this weekend.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Name | Town |
| David Graves | Plano |
| Bill Deacon | Grapevine |
| Don Florence | Grapevine |
| A. C. Farhat | Arlington |
| Dick Carmichel | Arlington |
| Bob Yancer | Arlington |
| Kenneth Justice | Arlington |
| Ken Oze | (Castleberry) |

Robert Gaynor (Castleberry) Fort Worth

Mike O'Brian (Castleberry) Fort Worth

Kim Smith (Arlington Heights) Fort Worth

Johnny Maag (Arlington Heights) Fort Worth

J. Thompson (Arlington Heights) Fort Worth

Tom Wilson Corsicana

Jon Tewes Corsicana

Ray Patterson Mineral Wells

Glen Linsey Mineral Wells

Jim Hughey Mineral Wells

Donnie Wallace Tyler Jr. College

Jimmie Edwards Royce City

Jerry Wimpee Rockwall

Mike Chernosky (Kimball) Dallas

Jimmy Henderson (Kimball) Dallas

Tim Banks Denton

Hardy Burke Denton

Scotty Messenger Denton

Mike Edwards Mt. Vernon

Mac White Gainesville

James Smith Gainesville

John Wyrick Texarkana

Gene Dunn Texarkana

Larry Harrell Sanderson

Bill Stovley Sanderson

Priestly Cooper (Ector) Odessa

Ray Garrett (Ector) Odessa

Jimmy Reynolds Clovis, N.M.

R. L. Spivey Olney

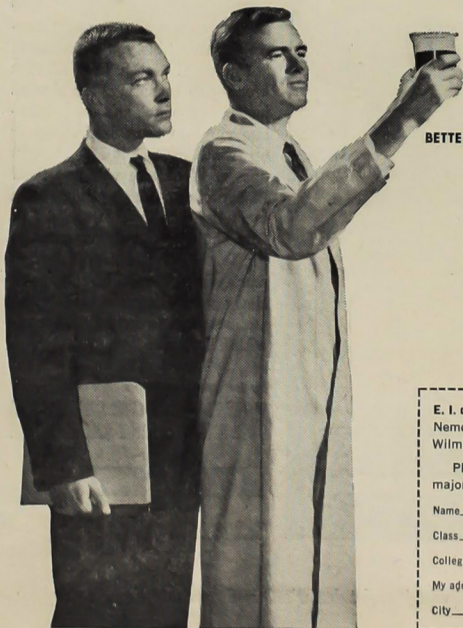
Steve Stevens Roswell, N.M.

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Track Men Enter Meet

Some people just never stay out of action.

Bake Turner, just a week after starring in the Blue-Gray football game in Montgomery, Ala., changes sports today when he participates for Texas Tech in the indoor track meet at San Antonio.

At least Turner might not be so lonesome in the Alamo City meet tonight as he was in the Blue-Gray classic. He was the only Texas Tech griddler to play in that game, but he'll have eight teammates in today's events.

Bob Swafford of Abilene, who won the 60-yard high hurdles in the Will Rogers Indoor Meet at Fort Worth last winter, is entering that event, as is Ronny Biffle of Anton.

In the 60-yard dash are Franklin Wood of Stephenville and Walter Cunningham of Houston Galena Park. Don Mason of Brownfield is entered in the 300-yard dash and Curtis Hart of Andrews, Mason, Norman Donelson of Stanton and Golden are members of the mile relay team.

Coach Don Sparks fears that the bruises Turner, a halfback from Alpine, absorbed in playing defense for the winning Grays, may keep him from doing well in the broad jump, his only event Saturday. Turner placed in both the broad jump and hurdles in the Southwest Conference Meet last spring.



SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

"How did we do it???"

That's the universal question buzzing around the Tech campus since Tech was announced winner of the conference sportsmanship trophy for the second straight year.

Then they continue, "Especially after what happened at the Texas game!"

Well, maybe it's a good thing the Texas game was played after the trophy was already in safe keeping of Tech officials, because the cup-throwing incidents at Tech's conference opener definitely won't add points to Tech's sportsmanship score, as far as Texas University is concerned.

What many students don't realize is that maybe the campus leaders are a little bit sharper than they were thought to be. Other things going into consideration in the points given to various schools besides how loud the students booed or how many bears they kidnaped were the general hospitality of each school in making the other feel welcome.

Texas Tech for example carried on correspondence with each other conference school before they came to Lubbock, inviting them to Texas Tech and extending to them the facilities of the campus.

The visiting football teams were met at the airport when they arrived, public address systems were provided for their cheerleaders and a briefcase was presented to each head coach. And although students of Texas Tech were not always perfect ladies and gentlemen, other colleges have identical problems.

Although the officiating at the Texas-Texas Tech game was probably one of the poorest excuses for such seen in a long time, it's doubtful that throwing paper cups will either change the officials' decisions or inflict any crippling injuries to the referees. If it keeps up like it did Wednesday night, the already-full Municipal Coliseum may be packed even more by major league baseball scouts looking for new talent.

The showing of Coach Gibson's squad against Texas was pleasing to a lot of people. Aside from a period when, aided by some apparently new interpretations of the rulebook by the referees, the Raiders momentarily lost their poise, the Techs were a smooth-working outfit. Although the victory margin was only 11 points, it could just as well have been 25 or more.

But who's going to criticize a team that plays to win? The Red Raiders slowed down the game against the Longhorns, but even then they made good passes and worked their delay game well in general.

It's been a long, long time since Lubbock fans saw the alertness shown by Texas Tech against Texas. Time after time, Tech players, and especially Roger Hennig, would intercept passes, dive for loose balls and jump high for the rebound.

Bell Completes Staff

SMU Appoints Two Coaches

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Glenn Gossett of Fayetteville, Ark., and Charles Harvey (Pug) Gabrel of El Paso have been appointed assistant football coaches at Southern Methodist University, Athletic Director Matty Bell said Friday night.

Gossett, who will be defensive coach, is at present on leave of absence from Eastern Kentucky State and is taking work at the University of Arkansas toward his doctor's degree. Gabrel, who starred in high school at Odessa, Tex., and in college at Texas Western, formerly was backfield coach for three years at New Mexico State University and was head coach for five years at Austin High School in El Paso.

The appointments of Gossett and Gabrel complete the staff of Hayden Fry who was named head coach in December.

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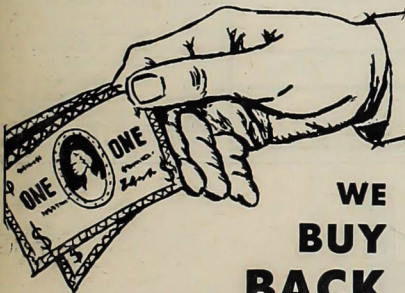
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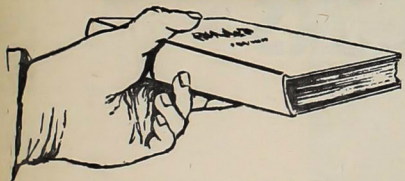
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Raiders Invade Aggieland

Dietzel Leaves LSU For Army Football Job

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Coach Paul Dietzel, Louisiana State's "golden boy" who said he'd never leave for another coaching post, got his release Friday to accept Army's glamorous top football job.

The 37-year-old Dietzel, whose Tigers roared to pinnacles of success for the past few seasons, had been the center of a smoldering sports controversy for a week.

It ended Friday when the LSU Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to let Dietzel out of a five-year \$18,500 contract. It had four years to go.

Earlier, the board, in a four-hour closed session, defeated 8-5 a move to reject Dietzel's appli-

cation for a release. Some quarters in Louisiana felt the board should hold him to his contract.

Dietzel told an alumni banquet a few months ago:

"I love LSU, and I'll never leave for another coaching job."

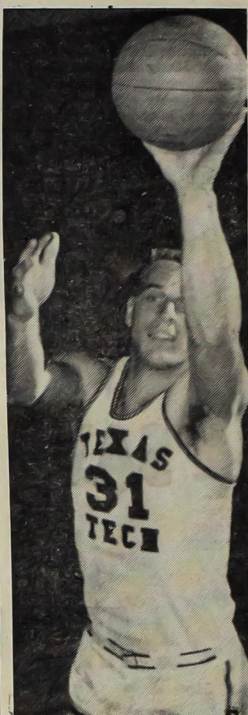
LSU signed Dietzel seven years ago when he was an assistant coach at Army.

At West Point, Col. Emroy S. Adams, Army athletic director, said he was "elated" at the news.

Adams said he expected Dietzel to come to West Point Saturday or Sunday.

Army, which fired Coach Dale Hall after the 1961 season, told Dietzel he'd have to get his walking papers from LSU before it took him on.

★ ★ ★



AND TWO MORE POINTS!

Mac Percival is shown with his jump shot that is expected to deal Texas A&M misery in its game with Texas Tech tonight.

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Tech Red Raiders, a team with such a strong starting five that all have been top scorer at least once this season, seek to protect their national ranking when they move here tonight to play Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference tilt.

The contest is the second conference outing for both squads. The Raiders won their match, defeating Texas University 77-66, in Lubbock, but the Aggies fell to the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville, 64-59.

Texas Tech, defending titlists to make the best showing in the race this year, have the more impressive record. The Raiders have allowed new coach Gene Gibson to go into the conference race with only a close, 63-62 loss to Memphis State in the second game of the season to mar six victories. After Wednesday night's conquest over the Longhorns, Tech has a shiny 7-1 record.

On the other hand, the Aggies had only a 6-3 mark before their joust with Arkansas, and with that loss have a 6-4 record.

The Aggies' poor start has been surprising since they had been picked by many in pre-season polls to take the crown this year. A&M has a tougher schedule than many of its SWC opponents, though, playing such toughies as Houston, Wichita, Memphis State, Auburn and UCLA. The only common foe is Memphis State, who beat Tech by one point and A&M two, both at Memphis, Tenn.

Defense has been the key to success for A&M's teams in the past and this edition of Coach Bob Rogers is no exception. To go with the defense is a scoring punch, however. Carroll Broussard, leading scorer in the league last year and unanimous choice for all-conference, returns as does 7-1 Lewis Qualls.

Probably the most outstanding cager ever to play at College Station, Broussard holds all 13 Texas A&M school scoring records and

and picked along with the Aggies with his 538 points last season became the most prolific scorer in the Aggies' history and their only 500-pointer.

One of the most often-mentioned merits in pre-season publicity was the giant Qualls, but the Smiley all-stater has failed to come into his own so far this season. Another bright spot in A&M's attack, 6-6 Jerry Windham, has been darkened by Windham's injury.

Counted on to aid Broussard with the scoring tasks are sophomore Bennie Lenox and senior Ronnie Durban, while another sophomore David Johnson is expected to be a defensive stalwart.

Lenox, a 6-2 graduate of Clear Creek who set an all-time scoring record (330 points) on last year's freshman squad, has been making his presence known on this year's varsity team also. Others giving prestige to the A&M line-up are Benny Johnson, an all-American at Kilgore Junior College last year, and Tommy Smith, a 6-2 senior with one letter.

Texas Tech brings its famed Mutt-and-Jeff combination, 6-10 Harold Huggens and 5-10 Del Ray Mounts, in an effort to win its seventh consecutive game and second straight in conference warfare.

Huggens has scored 158 for a 19.8 average to lead the Red Raiders and the SWC, and Mounts is the team's second high man with 127 points and a 15.9 mean. Should the defense settle around those two players, there are four others capable of stepping in to set the scoring pace, however. Mac Percival scored 18 for high point honors against Memphis State, Hennig led all scorers with 18 against Texas and Gindorf twice took scoring laurels, once with 21 points against Vanderbilt and again with a 20-point effort against William & Mary.

Sid Wall is the Raiders' sixth man. He has 45 points for a 5.6 average. Others are Gilbert Varnell, Milton Mickey, Mike Farley, Mike Gooden and Royal Furguson.

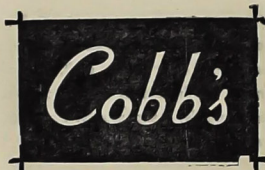
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Techsans Live High In Fall Semester

By TOM DREW
Toreador Staff Writer

With skirts shorter, colors brighter and over 10,000 students registering for the fall semester, Techsans looked forward to an active Fall 61!

The semester was initiated with a rousing pep rally at the SWC circle and never was the Spirit of Raiderland so prevalent. The Raider "fire" was conveyed to some 2,000 loyal freshmen and the rally was so forceful that it kindled Polk Robison to remark "You can't beat the Spirit of Tech as Tech."

Tech's Union played an integral part in sponsoring a bevy of fine programs. It's hard to forget Ray Sharpe "jam sessions." And how about Vance Packard, Basil Rathbone, Stan Kenton and the other gifted entertainers.

With the enrollment rapidly increasing the Board of Directors approved a 12 million dollar budget. The Agricultural Plant Sciences Bldg. was dedicated this fall and construction is well under way on the new Library and enlargement of the Student Union. Tech's campus with its new buildings and excavation work exudes the progress that has made Tech the state's second largest college.

Even in the pool room you could denote that "progressive trend" as the girls moved in once a week for "their night" in the favorite male haunt.

This was a year of transition in the coaching ranks as two new coaches came to the fore. Polk Robison, who had guided the Raider eagles to the SWC title last year, decided to devote his energies to being athletic director and was supplanted by Gene Gibson. J T King stepped in to fill DeWitt Weaver's vacated post as head football coach.

Basketball fans have received a preview which promises an outstanding season ahead. With the Raiders "thump" "thumps" ranked 13th nationally we wait with long anticipation for that next game.

Although the "Big Red" football team didn't sport an impressive record, coach J T King got 100 per cent from a team which was lean in experience but long in courage.

The Raiders, underdogs all season long, toppled touted Baylor and with their dads in the stands stopped TCU. Coach King speaking of the TCU game said "This team is setting a pattern for things to come at Tech."

Homecoming, the biggest occasion of the year, found Tech falling to an aroused Rice eleven. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson crowned scintillating Beth O'Quinn Homecoming Queen '61.

With ten busloads of students yelling for their Raiders a spirited band of Techsans awakened Austin and all but took the town on the all-school trip.

Dean Killion, the "man behind the band," drilled his marching forces to such perfection that their performances during the football season and at other functions gave Tech widespread recognition.

Dancing proved to be the most popular way for Techsans to release nervous energy and if after a few hours doing the "push," hully-gully, twist, TU or skyliner you weren't praying rigormortis' wouldn't set in you were truly "hip."

The boys under the big hats got into the limelight with their 13th annual Little International Showmanship contest. Leonard Venhaus was awarded grand champion.

But the biggest event for the aggies was the 34th annual Pig Roast with more than 250 persons jamming the Livestock Pavilion.

Dr. Ralph M. Durham, head of the animal husbandry department, announced a new technique of marbling beef which can control the amount of fat injected into beef.

Tech was well represented in that dominating department — beauty. Ethel Glasscock the South Plains Maid of Cotton placed third in the National Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis.

Charming songstress, Sharon Vinyard, took top place in the 1961 Raider Rambles belting "Birth of the Blues" and then melting the male audience with "Embraceable You."

Nowhere was the spirit of Christmas so intent as was that displayed on Tech's campus of lights. Aside from the decorations ten dorms participated in a Christmas carol sing and door decorations transformed the dreary rows of monotonous wooden doors into Christmas fantasylands.

Army Slashes Draft Quotas

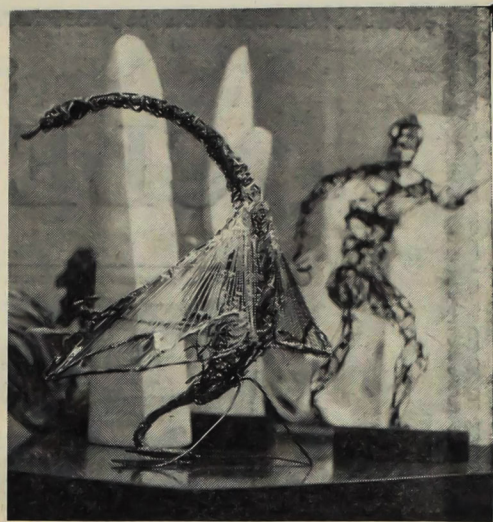
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has cut sharply its draft calls for the next two months because it has reached its manpower goals, including personnel to man two new regular divisions ordered activated this week.

The Defense Department announced on Friday a February draft call of 8,000 men and one for March of 6,000, all for the Army. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to ask the Selective Service for any draftees.

The March figure is the same as that for last July before the threat to Berlin set off quick reinforcement of U.S. military strength. The draft quotas rose to 13,000 in August and hit a peak of 25,000 in September. They have been easing off since.

One big factor in reaching the "strength objective," the department said, was a big jump in voluntary enlistments—a 20 per cent improvement.

In the year preceding the build-up draft calls averaged about 5,000 a month. They reached a low earlier this year when the April call was for 1,500 and no calls were issued for May and June.



ARCHITECTURAL SCULPTURE — Tech architect students have "gone modern" as evidenced by the above sculptures produced by the students in one of their classes. The projects are of a realistic and abstract quality, made of wire and plaster. Each design took approximately three weeks to complete and are required as part of course curriculum.

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

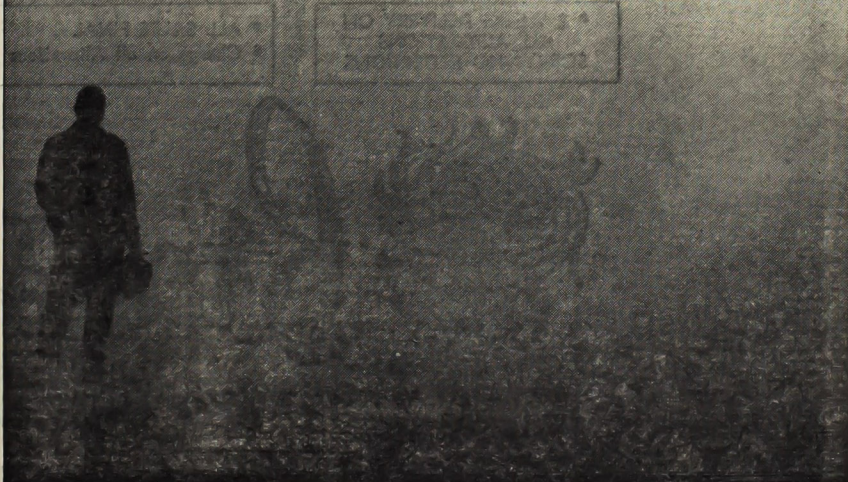
Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

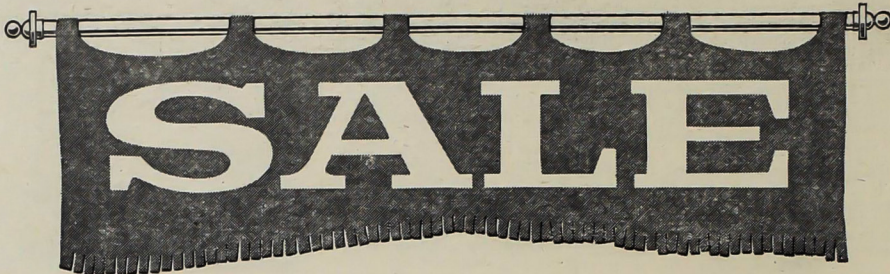


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