

IT'S REGISTRATION TIME on the Tech campus, and these candid shots show the painful traditions of registration—endless lines, longer forms to fill out, and finally, a moment to ease weary feet. —Staff Photos

THE DAILY TECH ADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 5,000 Enroll First Day

Vol. 39 Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, January 29, 1964 No. 70

Chamizal Treaty

Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrender of more than 400 acres in El Paso to Mexico became nearer Tuesday when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved a bill to authorize necessary appropriations.

THE BILL sets a limit of \$44.9 million on the money which can be appropriated to buy homes and businesses of persons who will have to move and to compensate them for obtaining comparable properties elsewhere.

IN NO CASE, says the bill, shall compensation be 25 per cent more than the fair market value of the property.

The Chamizal treaty with Mexico was signed Aug. 29, ending a controversy of 100 years caused by the shifting of the Rio Grande, the boundary between the nations.

THE TREATY provides that the United States will acquire some former Mexican land with the net gain to Mexico about 437 acres.

The pending bill which is expected to pass the Senate without difficulty, would authorize funds for changing the river channel, a new customs and immigration building and relocation of some roads and utilities.

IT DOES NOT include money for a highway system of reconstruction or irrigation installations.

The measure also provides that money received under the treaty will not be considered in the gross income for tax purposes so long as it is used within a year to replace property from which owners have had to move.

Techsan Killed

Frankie Cloudt, Tech sophomore from Rock Springs, was killed in an automobile accident near Denton during the semester break. Funeral services were Monday in Rock Springs.

He attended Tech last year and planned to re-enter for the current semester.

Cloudt, who apparently fell asleep at the wheel, was accompanied by Bob Young, Tech sophomore from Fredrickburg, Va. Young was reportedly unhurt.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Cloudt and a younger brother and sister, all of Rock Springs.

Five Negroes Enter Baylor

WACO (P) — Five Negroes enrolled Tuesday for evening classes at Baylor University. They are the first Negroes accepted since Baylor decided to integrate last September.



QUEEN AND HER COURT — As the aftermath to a lively beauty contest several weeks ago, Miss Mademoiselle, Beth Gibson (third from left), and the nine finalists enjoyed a skiing trip to the Sierra Blanca Ski Area near Ruidoso, N.M., during the

semester break. Pictured above are, left to right, Sondra Stargel, Lucia Lawrence, Miss Gibson, Michelle Stephens, Sharon Hill, Caryn Clark, Mary Ann Duckworth, Mary Marshall, and Dana Speer. —Staff Photo

Registration for the spring semester began Tuesday as approximately 5,000 Techsians enrolled in classes.

Assistant Dean of Admissions Don Renner said he expects enrollment to "go over 11,000" by noon Thursday. This will be a gain of 1,000 students over last spring's enrollment, although the overall enrollment from this fall will probably drop about 500.

First Day Faster

According to Renner, the first day of registration always moves faster because most of the students are upperclassmen and most sections are still open. He also said more students have been added to the registration staff this year to help the flow of students in the registration procedure.

"I can see already that this has helped," he continued. "There have been no lines of any significance at the Form B or Form C stations."

Decrease Normal

Renner said it is "normal for spring enrollment to drop below that of the fall," though a trend toward larger spring enrollments has been evident the past three years.

Reasons for the annual drop, according to Renner, are varied, though two main reasons are grades and economic situations. Many students are not aware that they are not placed on academic probation after the fall semester, Renner said.

Should Stay In School

When they make low grades in the fall, they leave school for the spring semester, not realizing that this is actually detrimental. If they stayed in school the spring semester and brought their overall averages up, it would be easier to register the following fall.

A student can actually have less than the minimum grade point at the end of the fall semester, and keep his scholastic standing good by making the required overall grade point in the spring. However, if he drops out at the end of the fall semester and returns the following fall, he can be placed on academic suspension.

Enrollment Hours

Enrollment hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 6 p.m. today; and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Thursday. Graduate students who have been unable to enroll in regular registration may sign up from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Classes will begin Friday.

The Memorial Circle will be closed to through traffic today and Thursday to protect students as they walk across campus. Faculty members using the Science Bldg. parking lot and drivers of campus service trucks will be allowed to pass through the temporary barricade.

Gov. Connally Back In Capitol Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally returned Tuesday afternoon to his desk in the Capitol, ending more than two months' recuperation from bullet wounds suffered in President Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22.

AT A SURPRISE midmorning news conference, Connally told newsmen Don Yarborough's announcement to oppose him likely will deal an early death to newly achieved Democratic party harmony.

Connally told newsmen he will follow a half-day schedule until he regains full strength.

HE EXPECTS TO wear his arm cast for another two or three months, but it may be cut off below the elbow soon so he can bend his arm, he told newsmen. When first asked his reaction to the Saturday announcement by Yarborough, a 38-year-old Houston attorney and liberal spokesman Connally shrugged and said: "I have no particular feeling."

BUT WHEN QUERIED about the race for U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough's seat, Connally said: "The odds were very great that no one else would file against U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough announced for governor, "I suppose this broke the harmony we have recently had and I don't know what will happen."

His stand against the federal public accommodations bill will not "be an issue that paramount" to be a target of his opponents, Connally said.

He said his physical condition will severely hamper his campaigning, and he has given no thought to organizing one.

★ ★ ★

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HOWARD TOURS

Best-Sellers Present Neurotics, War Tales

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Amusements Editor

Mary McCarthy's "The Group" is presently congregated on the number one position of the book selling charts across the country.

Miss McCarthy mercilessly digs into the minds of eight women, who have recently graduated from Vassar College, from which Miss McCarthy herself graduated in 1933.

Embarrassing Wedding

The group coincidentally graduated the same year as their creator. The book begins with an embarrassing wedding and ends with an embarrassing funeral, both in New York City.

The group is a motley crew consisting of debutantes, a sophisticated lesbian, a Salt Lake City social crasher and a young woman refugee of the depression.

The reader is carried from the group's graduation to America's entering the war, by a series of flashes revolving around one particular girl — whichever one authoress McCarthy wishes to expose body and soul.

RUSSIANS OFFER PLAN

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union Tuesday branded all bombing planes as obsolete and offered to join with the West in destroying them. The Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, announced the offer in the 17-nation disarmament conference. The United States expressed interest in the plan.

Characters Weak

Miss McCarthy has great skill in reading the minds of her own sex, from international politics to men, but fails to make her characters come to life. Each character expresses a philosophy all her own, and leaves the reader feeling as if he has just listened to a dictophone instead of a human being.

The novel's best point is Miss McCarthy's handling of group relationships — each of the group's thoughts about the others in her group.

New Best-Seller

Fresh off the best-seller lists is Leo Rosten's "Captain Newman, M. D."

This novel takes a different view of WWII. The author has centered his novel around a psychiatric in an Arizona Air Force camp.

The comedy-tragedy goes from side splitting comedy to depressing tragedy, as the reader goes along with Newman through several psychiatric cases.

Rosten gives a new slant to an old theme in making his readers feel the tragedy of war and yet the comical side, too — that is if war is ever funny.

Very Entertaining

The novel presents no new answers to the effects of world war, but in a time of shortage for entertaining novels, "Captain Newman, M. D." shines like a Medal of Honor.

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How About That...

By LANE CROCKETT

Ever wonder what they are reading at the University of California, the University of Colorado, Harvard University, Vassar College or the University of Wisconsin?

Well, if you have, pay attention to what the New York Times says the collegiates are stocking their bookshelves with.

The University of California (Berkeley) is reputed to have one of the most civil rights-conscious student bodies in the country, who are currently favoring Negro author James Baldwin. Baldwin's "Another Country" and "The Fire Next Time" are the best sellers.

Californians Also Like Steinbeck

In addition to Baldwin the university leans toward John Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, J. D. Salinger, John Updike and the old standards "Atlas Shrugged," "Travels With Charley" and "Rabbit, Run."

Books receiving attention at the University of Colorado (which leans heavily toward contemporary novels) are "Travels With Charley," Golding's "Lord of the Flies," Joseph Heller's war fantasy "Catch 22," Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Burroughs' "Naked Lunch."

Harvard University, the Ivy League College, favors mystery stories and erotic novels to documentary studies and international problems.

Ivy Leaguers Favor Fleming, Bond

Since the late president graduated from Harvard and liked to read Ian Fleming's James Bond spy stories, the collegiates follow closely after him. The erotic novels "Fanny Hill" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover" are selling well. John O'Hara, William Golding and J. D. Salinger are among the favored authors of the college.

The Texas Longhorns read from Wyoming to Times Square. Larry MacMurty's novels "Horseman Pass By (Hud)" and "Leaving Cheyenne" are doing well in sales. John Rechy, Texas author, is finding high place among the money winners with his novel of homosexuality—"City of Night."

The University also finds pleasure in reading "Lord of the Flies," "Modern Sex Techniques," "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Lawrence Durrell's "The Alexandria Quartet."

Vassar Reads McCarthy's 'Group'

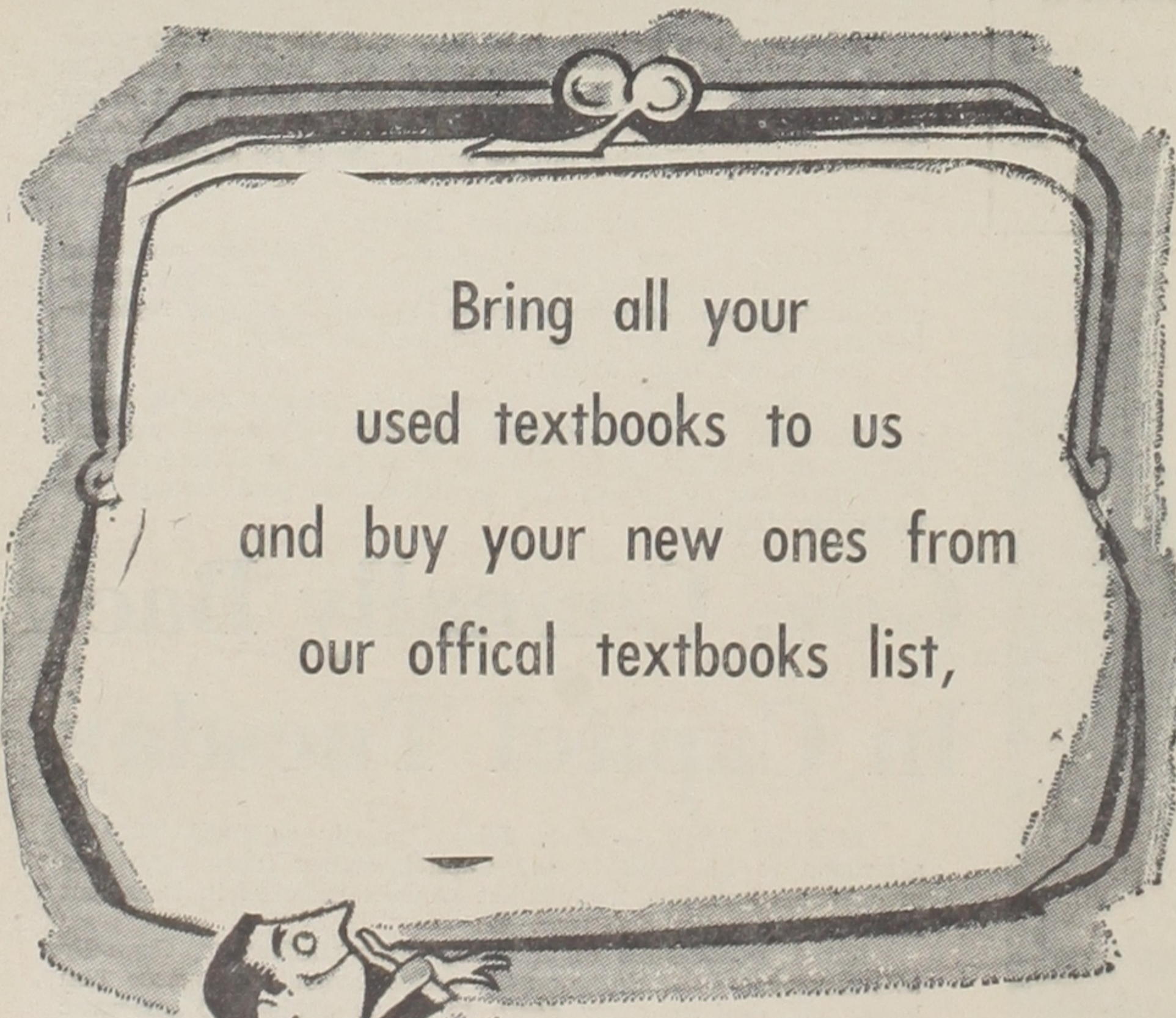
Exclusive women's college, Vassar, is currently trying to figure out Mary McCarthy's "The Group." Aside from Miss McCarthy, the college leans toward James Baldwin, Whyte's "The Organization Man," T. H. White's "The Once and Future King," "Lord of the Flies" and poets Yeats, Strindberg and Dylan Thomas.

Jeff Greenfield, University of Wisconsin reporter, says trash forms the hard core of outside reading at Wisconsin.

By trash, Mr. Greenfield meant, Ian Fleming, Fu Man Chu or Tarzan for relief. Bestselling novels are "Another Country," "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Catch 22" and "Catcher in the Rye."

Techsans Stand In Middle

It's nice to know that Tech falls somewhere in between, favoring such novels as "Atlas Shrugged," "The Catcher in the Rye," "Ship of Fools," "Black Like Me" and "The Conscience of a Conservative."



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Barry Corbin Builds Own Dual Reputation

By ED SNOW
Toreador Staff Writer

Barry Corbin, junior from Lubbock, plays his 13th role tonight in a Texas Tech dramatic production.

A leading character in "The Firebugs," a political satire by Max Frisch, Corbin is cast as Gottlieb Biedermann, a graying German businessman whose actions characterize the practices of countries seeking political neutrality in the arms race.

"I'm in college to get theatrical experience," Barry explains in reference to his activity in Tech's speech department.

HAS DUAL REPUTATION

In doing so, he has established a dual reputation at Tech. One of the 1961 winners of the speech department's annual Outstanding Achievement in Theater Award, Corbin has established a reputation as a local artist — he appeared in Lubbock Little Theatre productions as a teenager and was also active in Monterey High School dramatics until graduation in 1959.

"My interest in acting has always been there," he says, "but I thought about it seriously when I got to high school."

BORN IN A Dawson County farmhouse, Corbin recalls childhood stays in Austin, where his father, former State Sen. Kilmer B. Corbin, served in the Texas Senate.

Corbin's other reputation, sometimes appearing to be an aggregate of artsy-group rumor, yet sometimes based on fact, develops from what is actually a high form of individualism. His actions often take a totally non-conformist pattern which is, if not eccentric, at least a bit unorthodox at times.

SUBJECT OF ANECDOTES

Corbin is the type of guy you usually hear about before you meet him — mention of his acting excellence is often accompanied by humorous anecdote.

One of the best Barry Corbin stories still circulates around the speech department.

IT SEEMS THAT Corbin once developed the habit of spending leisure time in a Dempster-Dumpmaster — a large trash bin — near the Theater Workshop. Rumor sprang that Corbin lived and slept in it.

"I didn't actually sleep in it," Corbin explains, "It was usually empty, so I just studied, thought and rested in it. But one day a guy threw some dead plants on me. 'What the hell are you doing?' I said. He ran back in the Workshop screaming about a guy being in the trash bin. They had to explain to him that it was only me."

INCIDENTS CREATE LEGEND

Despite similar minor incidents that tend to create a legend, Corbin, like anyone who is serious

about his work, strives diligently to avoid identification with the usual "kook" groups — hangers-on and pseudo artists.

"To keep from becoming a kook," says the 23 year-old ex-marine, "I might become a kook in reverse; that is, my West Texas accent might keep getting worse. Actually, I never said 'ain't' until I got to college."

CORBIN HAS consistently refused to surrender his accent except when onstage, making impossible any chance of association with the pretentiousness that often arises when young actors, overly conscious of diction, assume a theatrical manner of conversational speech.

"It's my original accent anyhow," he says, "and I can talk to anybody around here — workmen, and college students. I don't think some college students know how to talk to workmen."

ACCENT REFLECTS INDIVIDUALISM

This everyday accent seems to reflect the non-encroaching individualism implied by Corbin's easy-going congeniality — a considerate reserve and a pleasant humility seem to suggest a personalized philosophy that is simple in design but not limited in scope.

Of Corbin, another "Firebugs" cast member Mike Niemczyk said, "He's very enjoyable and easy to work with — no apparent actor's ego."

CORBIN'S INDIVIDUAL code is far-reaching. One of his unusual moral concepts, branded eccentric by some, is his refusal to kill any kind of living creature:

"I don't kill anything, so some people think I'm crazy. I used to

cringe when I saw people break off twigs and step on leaves and plants. I guess that was a little

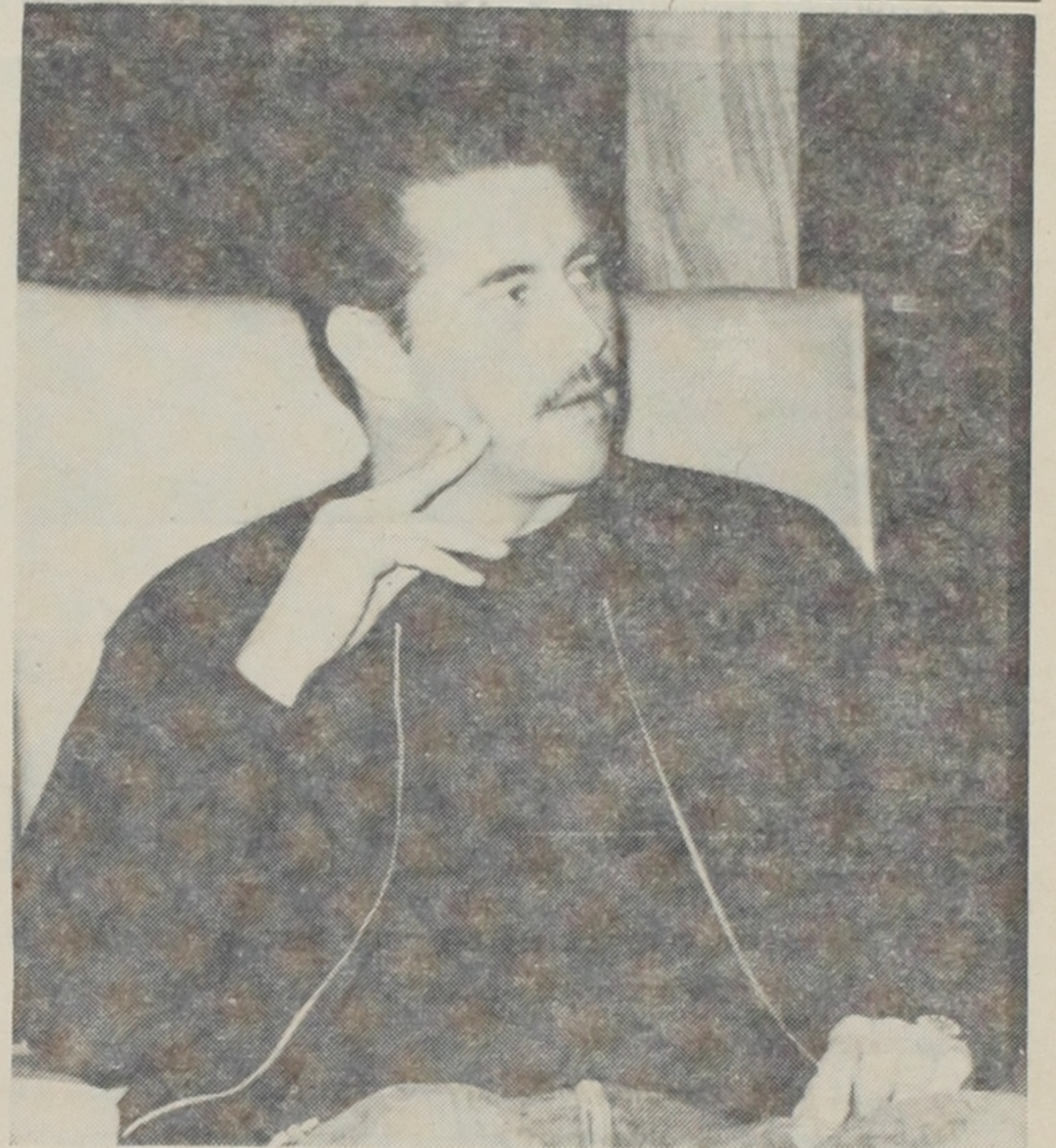
crazy — if you take it too far, you'll worry about how many germs you kill by walking across the room. But I can't stand to kill any kind of bug or animal. I don't figure I have the right, and it bugs me anyhow."

WRITING ON NOVEL

He also writes and paints, but considers these — like his love for motorcycles — to be among his secondary pastimes: "I've been writing a novel for three years, but it's for my own amusement only."

What about "The Firebugs" and what sort of character does Corbin play as Biedermann?

"Biedermann is a coward — he has a complete lack of moral strength, and does good only if he feels like it or if it is to his advantage. When he thinks he is in danger, he gives the firebugs food and liquor to solicit their friendship, rather than doing what he thinks is right, which is reporting the firebugs to the police. Finally, he even gives them matches."



FRIEND OR FIREBUG? — Looking older than his years, Barry Corbin meditates on some of his parts in "The Firebugs," the latest production by the Tech Speech department. Corbin, a Lubbock junior, plays the part of Gottlieb Biedermann in the satiric play.

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Editorial Page

Editorial

Like To Save Cash?

Want to save money on your text books this spring? Naturally, who doesn't.

Then don't forget about the Book Swap office the Student Council has set up in the Union.

If you want to sell, buy or trade a book, just gather up your old texts and take them to the Book Swap office in the cloakroom.

SAVE MONEY

If students will cooperate, the Book Swap should work well and save Techsans money. So why not at least take time to check out the new plan?

The Book Swap opened during finals and will continue until Feb. 7.

So if you'd rather keep an extra few bucks that might unnecessarily be spent on books, check the Book Swap. If we make the plan work well, we can count on having it another semester.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

Jan. 31 Is Deadline To Pay Poll Tax

In Texas it still costs to vote, other than in federal elections. And Jan. 31 is the deadline to pay your poll tax.

Recent approval of an amendment to the federal constitution abolished poll tax in all states as a requirement for voting in federal elections. But Texas law still demands cash from the would-be voter who wants to cast his ballot in state elections.

So, don't forget to pay your poll tax so you can vote on issues on the Texas scene.

After the constitutional amendment is certified, there will be a 30-day period in which voters can register to be eligible to vote for candidates vying for federal offices.

More The Merrier

DALLAS (AP) — John Van Cronkite, seeking the Democratic nomination for senator, said Tuesday he would welcome ex-Gov. Allan Shivers and Reps. Joe Kilgore and Jim Wright in the race.

The three have been mentioned as possible candidates against Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Shivers has taken a new look at the Senate race and is on the verge of a firm decision which might put him in the race, the Dallas Times Herald said.

ANNOUNCE SOON

An announcement is expected soon from the former governor, who has reassessed the situation since Don Yarborough entered the race against Gov. John Connally, a friend and political associate of Shivers.

Connally held a news conference Tuesday and said he has talked with just about everyone who ever thought of being a candidate against Sen. Ralph Yarborough and has advised all of them that

he is not in the business of choosing candidates for other offices.

'NOT TODAY'

Shivers spoke Tuesday to a meeting of the Texas Bottlers Assn. in Austin. Before the speech he was asked if he would make an announcement and replied: "Not today."

In his speech, Shivers praised President Johnson's efforts to trim the budget, came out strongly in favor of a program to trim the national debt, and stressed the need for government to come "from the precinct level."

Rep. Kilgore said Tuesday from Washington that he is being urged more strongly each day to run against Yarborough, that he thinks the senator can be beaten and that he will announce his decision about running very soon.

The deadline for filing for the May 2 primaries is Monday.

Wow! She'd Launch 1,000 Ships

(ACP) — CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS, University of Connecticut, Storrs, suggests the "1,000 Ships" method of grading coeds.

THE IDEA, A LA HELEN of Troy's face that launched 1,000 ships, is to rate girls according to how many ships they would launch. It works this way:

More than 900—Wow! From 700 to 900—Probably a Kappa, DZ, or AEPHi. From 400 to 700—Are you still dating that girl from French A? From 100 to 400—Honest, Charlie, my sister is a barrel of laughs. Below 100—Another blind date from Sprague.

Boston, Mass.—(I.P.)—Simmons College is experimenting this year with an accelerated course for all freshmen. According to Dr. Wylie Sypher, chairman of the Department of English, Simmons has always had an accelerated course for about a

third of the entering class. The new plan enables the majority to set their own pace.

"STUDENTS SHOULD not be shackled with a full year of learning to read and write up to college caliber," Dr. Sypher states, "if they prove they don't need to. This form of acceleration will enable us to recognize the abilities of students and exempt them from both the advanced and regular courses in freshman English as quickly as possible."

In order to be exempt, students have to meet rigid qualifying standards, not only in writing, but in critical performance. Minimum standards include the ability to: write a coherent critical discussion; write coherent, sustained, well-developed paragraphs; master reasonably complex sentence structures; avoid major blunders in idiom; punctuate satisfactorily; avoid major misspellings; and avoid major grammatical blunders.

SCARLET CATTERINGS

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Taking a position behind the typewriter to rap out a column for "one last time, please" was not why I went to the Journalism Bldg. Monday.



Charles Richards

But I wound up in this situation somehow, and my main effort now is trying to keep five years of old memories from crowding their way into print. How do you write "one last column"?

From Texas Tech to Albuquerque with United Press International and then to Uncle Sam, my future is only partly clear to me. The only thing that stands out without difficulty is the past few years of my life, which this school has dominated.

Every time I think of a going-away column I think of the exit of Ralph Carpenter in 1962. He had a 10-inch column in which the body consisted solely of the symbol "—30—" — comparable in newspaper lingo to "the end."

And that's about the way I feel now, even though it's not really the end, because there's so much of everything ahead. When I was in high school, all of us looked at graduation as the end but now we look at it differently. Those wise philosophers who called them "commencement" exercises knew what they were saying. It's just the start.

I'm going to miss the Toreador, and the staff members I have been joking with every day for months. And the ball games and all the old acquaintances and familiar faces around campus.

Old memories, I thought. Why, in three years they won't even remember me around here. The buildings will look just the same except for new and modern surroundings and buildings.

"Hey, what're you doing around here?" Bronson Havard called to me. "I thought you'd gone."

"When do you go to work?" Carrie Chaney threw in.

And for a little while longer, I seemed at home. At least everyone remembered me now. "Oh, I'm just hangin' around. I'm staying for the ball games before I leave on Sunday."

They gradually went back to their routines of putting out the paper, and I looked up again to see Cecil Green come into the newsroom. "Hadn't you gone yet, Charley?" he smiled.

"Naw, they can't run me off, it seems," I tossed back at him.

Just one last time, I thought again, looking down at the typewriter. What do you write for the "one last time.?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TOREADOR

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KTXT - FM Offers Techsans 'Escape'

By ED SNOW
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech students interested in escaping rock n' roll and excess popular radio listening broadcast over AM radio may be interested in tuning in KTXT-FM, Tech's student operated radio station.

"What a difference FM makes," says Don Yingling, 20-year-old chief announcer for KTXT, "and you don't have to be an electronics fanatic to tell it. It's high fidelity radio—there is no static."

The difference, basically, is that FM is determined by the length of the radio wave, and AM is determined by the height of the wave and the frequency—the long, rolling FM waves remain free of interference.

OPERATED BY TECHSANS

KTXT is entirely operated by Tech students, with a surprisingly large staff of approximately 35, since most staff members are part-time contributors.

No rock n' roll is played over KTXT. "Rock n' roll is the reason to escape AM," explains Yingling, "Usually people listen to FM to hear good music."

An added attraction of KTXT: no commercials are given, as the station is licensed under the classification of educational system only.

Hence, many non-students in Lubbock tune in KTXT, as well as a surprising number of Tech students. "FM radios are getting quite popular," commented Yingling, "a lot of Tech students are getting them."

FEATURES 'MUSIC' MUSIC

Programming is basically music, including classical, folk music, jazz, pop, semi-classical and mood music. Of particular interest:

"Portraits in Jazz:" 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"Classical Showcase:" 10 p.m.-midnight, Monday through Thursday.

"Folk Music Texas Tech:" 6:30-8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday.
Opera: 8-10 p.m., Sunday.

Tuning is 91.9 on the FM dial; broadcast hours are noon to midnight, daily.

"Requests are welcome," says Yingling, "if they are not out of the general format, we're glad to play them, especially jazz and folk music. Our FM station is unique in Lubbock in that it is the only FM that has someone 'live' on the board at all times—therefore, a great deal of our music is played on request."

KTXT radio also welcomes new announcers, "We'd love to have anyone try out who wants to," Yingling added.

Ruby Takes Mental Exam Near Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby, charged in the slaying of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, underwent psychiatric examination at an undisclosed hospital in the Dallas area Tuesday.

Sheriff Bill Decker said Ruby was taken from the County Jail at 5:45 a.m. for tests conducted at a hospital in Dallas County.

Ruby was returned to his County Jail cell in handcuffs.

Met by a crowd of newsmen as he was driven into the motor entrance of the County Jail, Ruby would not answer questions.

He was accompanied by three deputies in a sedan. He was neatly dressed in a dark suit.

Governor Says Poll Tax Confusion Will 'Clear Up'

AUSTIN (AP) Gov. John Connally said Tuesday he thinks the confusion over Texas' dual poll tax system will be short-lived.

"There will be confusion for a while, but it will clear up fairly soon," Connally said.

"I don't think a great number of people are going to register instead of pay their poll taxes," Connally said of the free registration system scheduled to begin later this week.

Holders of poll tax receipts and exemption certificates can vote in all elections, but holders of the free registration receipts will be able to vote only on candidates for federal office.

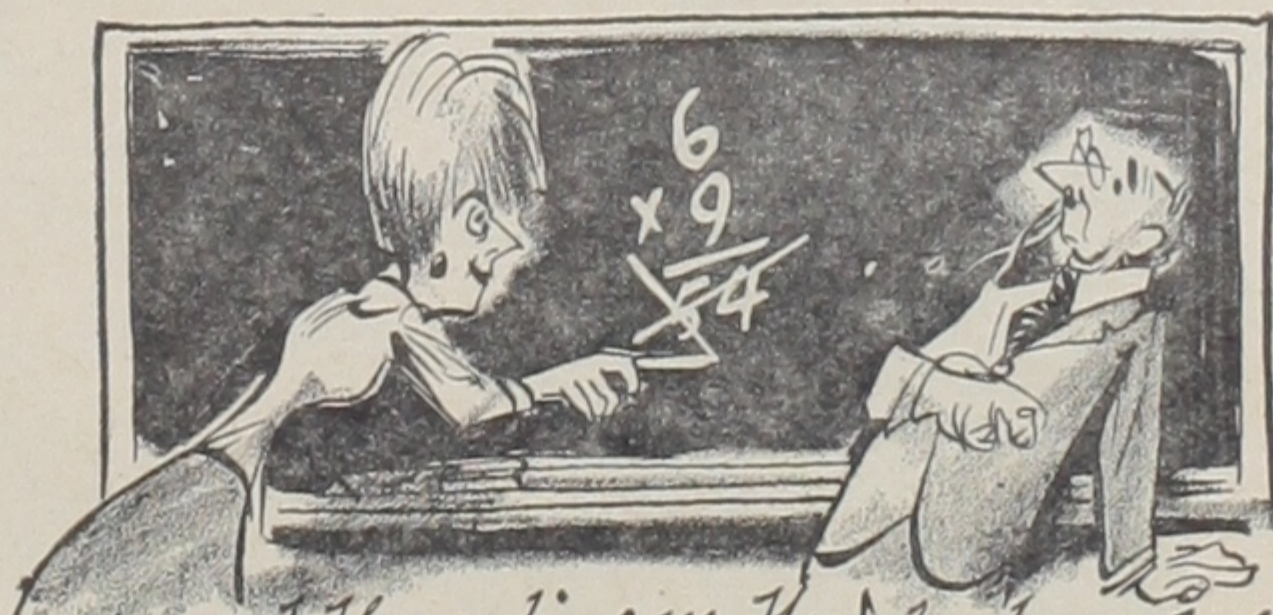


A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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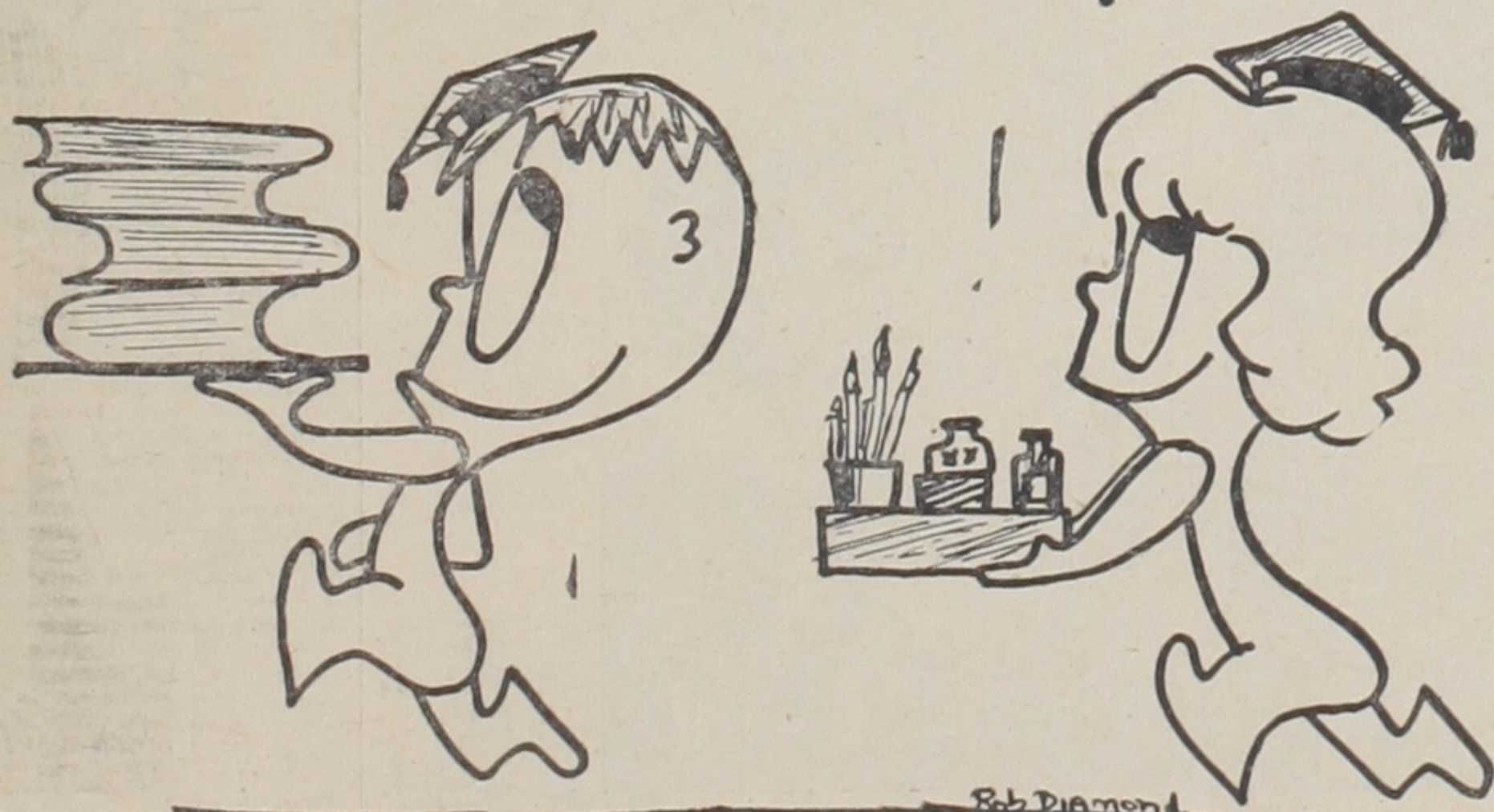
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In City's December Crimes

Students Steal Into Theft Statistics

One-third of the minor thefts checked in December investigations by the Lubbock Police Department involved Tech students, according to Lt. Claude Keaton, head of the Records Division.

Although the Lubbock Police ordinarily do not keep a breakdown on the incidence of Tech students in Lubbock crime, this figure was the result of a study made by Lt. Keaton at the request of Tech officials.

Actually this figure itself can be misleading, said Keaton, because of the small total number of cases. The minor thefts are all shoplifting charges, and out of 32 cases cleared, 19 involved Tech students. Of these, six were arrested on the same cases. A "cleared" case is one in which the police have actually arrested the shoplifter.

SHOPLIFTING ON RISE

Shoplifting has increased slightly on the professional level, Lt. Keaton said, and young people apparently commit the crime for "kicks."

Lt. Keaton indicated this seemed the reason for the offense in the majority of Tech cases. "Many in December said they were stealing for Christmas gifts," he said, "but the rest of the year, although the total number declines, the percentage involv-

ing Tech kids stays about the same. Most of the time, they don't give any specific reason for committing the crime."

Lt. Keaton said many of the Tech cases were at a local branch of a national discount store chain. He speculated that the hours of opportunity at this store were a contributing factor. "Most Tech students," he observed, "are in school all day and then do their homework in the early evening. The instances of Tech shoplifting at this store were all on Saturday afternoons or from 5-10 p.m. Shoplifting now has been classified as the top crime in the United States, in terms of dollars and cents.

MORE BOYS ARRESTED

Why do the Tech students steal? There are predictably more boys than girls arrested, partly because there are more boys than girls stealing, and partly because the storeowners are more inclined to release girls caught shoplifting, the officer said. In most of the cases, according to Lt. Keaton, the students can give no specific reason.

Lt. Keaton emphasized that the number of Tech students involved in crime in Lubbock was very low, compared to the number of students in all.



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LTC Play Extended Three Days

Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "The Women" has been extended to Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Clare Boothe Luce comedy, starring 31 women attempts to show the playgoer exactly what the other sex is up to.

Two Techsans find themselves rubbing elbows with the women.

Jacqueline Olsen, an assistant dean of women, plays one of the leading roles, Nancy Blake. Critics like to think that this particular character is a disguised version of Miss Luce herself, who has been an American ambassador to Italy.

Mary Lynn Copeland, Tech sophomore from Lubbock also figures prominently in the cast.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night. Student tickets are \$1.15. Seats are still available.

Ballet Master Appears Here

Fernand Nault, ballet master of the American Ballet Theater, will teach a special class here Tuesday.

The class will be arranged for 4 p.m. for students interested in receiving his ballet tips. Nault will also perform with the ballet company when it tours Lubbock Tuesday and performs at the Municipal Auditorium.

Suzanne Aker, physical education dance instructor, reports that the special class will be open for persons interested in participating or observing the instruction.

A nominal fee will be charged. The "one day only" course will be from 4-5:30 p.m. in the dance room of the women's gym. Interested persons should contact Miss Aker at Ex. 4107.

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Tech Sports Notes

PICS SET RECORD

Texas Tech's freshman basketball players set one Southwest Conference record recently, and it probably ranks high nationally.

The Picadors traveled some 500 plus miles for the game with the Rice Owlets by way of a chartered DC3.

Any travel record set for a freshman team will last only until March 3, because that's when the Owlets return the visit.

Bob Glover, the 6-7 Dallas Jefferson graduate who is currently pacing the Pics in both scoring and rebounds, was the co-subject with Coach Gene Gibson in an article in Sports Illustrated last fall on recruiting.

Glover thus far this season has twice tied the freshman scoring record set by Gerald Meyers in 1955, but can't quite seem to get that one point needed to break the record.

OLD RECORD SET IN '56

The Raiders have a ways to go before they reach the record set by the 1956 Tech basketball team. That year the Raiders whipped Texas Western 117-90.

The Raiders that season also became the first college team in the nation to pass the century mark in four successive games. The win over Texas Western was a fifth such contest, coming after the streak had been broken.

IS TECH'S MURREN OLDEST?

Does any college basketball team have a player older than Tech's Bill Murren? The Atlantic City, N.J., product (who was a Junior College All-American at Decatur Baptist College) will be 29 when Tech meets Rice March 3.

MIDWESTERN GAME HAS MEMORIES

The game between Tech and Midwestern must have brought back memories for the two coaches of the respective teams.

In the 1947-48 season, Coach Gene Gibson played for the Raiders who beat Midwestern (then Hardin College) 60-33.

The Indians coach, Dennis Vincent, was also an athlete at Tech, winding up his collegiate participation for Tech in 1931.

CROWDS AVERAGE HIGH

Sure, crowds flock to see a winner. Yet the Texas Tech basketball team posted a 6-17 record last year, lost four of its first five games this season and still averaged 7,600 fans for each of the first four December home games.

Fans seeking tickets for the Texas game Saturday might as well quit looking, and only a few general admission tickets are left for the SMU game.

Shows what a few winning seasons in a sport will do for a team.

ANDERSON TRAILS FORD CLOSELY

Tech's Donny Anderson, sophomore back of the year in the Southwest Conference last fall, finished second only to All-America choice Tommy Ford from Texas among the SWC rushing leaders.

Anderson, 6-3 and 200 lbs., also led the conference in kickoff returns, was third in punting, tied for fifth in interceptions, and was sixth in total offense.

He still had time to catch 15 passes, second only to Tech's All-American, David Parks, among the Red Raiders. In addition, the Stinet flash was a regular defensive starter.

GINDORF HOLDS RECORD

Bobby Gindorf, whose three years of Texas Tech varsity basketball were concluded last season, is helping Charlie Lynch with the Tech frosh cagers this season.

Gindorf last year set a school record for field goal accuracy by hitting 56.9 per cent of his attempts from the floor.

Raiders Better Mark With Midwestern Win

With Monday's 102-85 win over Midwestern, the Tech basketball team surpassed the total number of games won during the 1963 campaign.

When Coach Gene Gibson's Raiders took off for mid-term exams two weeks ago, their win total of six exactly equalled the number of victories posted throughout the 1962-63 season. They were 6-17 for the season, 6-8 in Southwest Conference play.

Most obvious reason for the better record is that the Raiders are more experienced, since they returned only one starter last season, four this year.

But Gibson, admitting that the Raiders have come along faster than he expected, also points to better results at the free throw line.

At present the Raiders are hitting from the line at the best rate a Tech team has ever managed—74.3 per cent, good enough to rank the Raiders in the top ten nationally in that category.

Last season when the Raiders wound up with a respectable 71.4 mark, inability to hit free throws hurt them badly in early confer-

ence games. Tech had more field goals than both SMU and A&M, but missed too many free throws.

Improvement in this department has not been accidental. The Raiders have drilled long on free throws in practice at the close of the sessions, "when we are more likely to be tired, under near-game conditions," Gibson explains.

All of Tech's regulars have sound free throw averages, but a pair of sophomores are sporting the best accuracy marks. John (Dub) Malaise of Odessa has hit the most, attaining an 85 percentage mark while doing so.

Russ Wilkinson has not had as many attempts as Malaise, but is hitting at a 91.7 figure.

So far in SWC competition, the Raiders have captured two contests — over Arkansas 93-84 and over Baylor 82-62 — and lost one — to Rice, 61-60.

At this stage last season, Tech had taken one decision and dropped 10. In the SWC race, the Raiders had beaten TCU, lost to Texas A&M, SMU and Texas.

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