



Staff photo—Moore

MORAL SUPPORT — Red Raider Doug "Nubbin" Hollar lends moral support to five members of the Raider basketball team on "All I See Is Red Day."

— Red, Red, Red — Tech Glows

By PAMELA BEST
Toreador Copy Editor

What's black and white all over (usually) but red today? THE DAILY TOREADOR, of course!

Just like everything else on the Tech campus, The Toreador is sporting red today in recognition of "All I See Is Red Day"—a day reserved each year during basketball season to express the appreciation of the student body to the Tech cagers.

MORALE FACTOR

"We cannot emphasize enough the point that everyone should participate," said Tom Edwards, a member of the Saddle Tramps—sponsoring organization. "We cannot begin to measure the morale factor which is generated by this coordinated student showing of their backing for the Red Raiders," he added.

Head Coach Gene Gibson expressed his view of Red Day as a definite asset to the team.

RED IS 'BOOSTER'

"We as a team always look forward to the day, as it gives a boost to our morale. Everywhere we look we see red and know that it is meant for us."

Each of the eleven varsity cagers acknowledged their appreciation of "All I See Is Red Day."

CAGERS EXPRESS VIEWS

Harold Denney: "It's a good visual indication of the support we have, I feel like it will help us a lot."

Glen Hallum: "I think it is a good idea. It gives us a boost in spirit to know the student body and town are behind us all the way."

Tom Patty: "This will give us an extra boost because we have to win to stay in the SWC race."

Dub Malaise: "I'm sure it will give us a boost. It will show fans that we've got support. We'll be fired up with the incentive to win."

Norman Reuther: "I think it exhibits tremendous support. It fires us up to know you care enough to do something big like this."

Bill Murren: "It makes me feel good. Red fires us up more, but that's purely psychological."

Sid Wall: "Red Day is good because it builds up spirit and enthusiasm. It's different—a change of pace."

Russ Wilkinson: "I feel confident that the added enthusiasm will give us a little more electricity than usual today."

Royce Woolard: "It builds team spirit. We see a lot of red and know that people are behind us."

Mike Gooden: "There is a definite psychological advantage in knowing that so many people care enough to back our team."

Mike Farley: "I think the most important fact about Red Day is the effect it will have on SMU. All they will see is Red Raiders and more red. Under those conditions, we'll be hard to beat."

Jury Returns Rice Verdict

HOUSTON (AP) — A district court jury which included two Negroes returned a verdict Friday in favor of Rice University trustees who said the school must be integrated and charge tuition if it is to become a first class institution.

The jury of seven men and five women favored the trustees on six of the eight issues submitted in Judge William Holland's district court.

Judge Holland said he will rule on the basis of the jury's findings whether Rice can, in fact, admit Negroes and charge tuition. The judge said it may be a week or possibly a month before he renders a judgment.

However, attorneys for the trustees or the intervenors opposing the trustees' petition may file motions Monday asking the judge to either accept or ignore the jury findings when he makes his decision.

The Rice trustees sought a re-interpretation of an 1891 indenture in the estate of William Marsh Rice, founder of the university. The indenture said the school should admit only white students and that tuition should be free.

The intervenors, former students Val Billups and John Coffee, said the indenture should remain as it was intended.

The jury favored the trustees by finding that:

1. RICE, in setting up indentures which created the university, intended that the trustees develop a "first class school."
2. THIS intention was Rice's main purpose.
3. RACE restrictions on admittance render "impracticable" the development of Rice as a first class school.
4. FAILURE to charge tuition renders impracticable development of Rice as a first class school.
5. UNDER present conditions it is "impracticable" to carry out the intent of William Marsh Rice that the funds be used for the instruction and improvement of white persons only.
6. UNDER present conditions it is also impracticable to carry out Rice's intent without charging tuition.

Russell Kirk Speaks

Dr. Russell Kirk, writer, editor, lecturer and professor of politics, will speak on "Poverty, Charity, and Justice," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

The program is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union. Dr. Kirk has spoken on 150 American campuses regarding conservative thought, educational theory, and literary criticism.

Sen. Barry Goldwater has called Dr. Kirk "the philosopher of American conservatism." Both "Time" and "Newsweek" have named him as "one of America's leading intellectuals."

The author of many books, he is best known for "The Conservative Mind," perhaps the most widely read and reviewed work of political theory to be published in this century.

Dr. Kirk is the founder of "Modern Age," a quarterly journal, and he now edits a second quarterly, "University Bookman."

Holder of six university degrees, Dr. Kirk is the only American to receive the highest arts degree from St. Andrews' University of Scotland.

Dr. Goodrich Talks Monday

The 17th annual Willson Lecture series will begin at 10 a.m. Monday. Classes will be dismissed at 9:45 a.m. for the first address by Dr. Robert E. Goodrich Jr. of Dallas.

Title of the first lecture will be "The Day the President was Killed," and will be in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

THE NEXT three lectures of the series will be in Tech Union

Ballroom. At 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dr. Goodrich will speak on "Burning Bushes." Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. he will lecture on "My Doubt and I," and "The People Choices Make," respectively.

The son of a distinguished Methodist minister, Dr. Goodrich has been pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas since 1946. In 1950 he entered the television field, and created a show, "The Pastor Calls," which ran for nine years on KRLD-TV.

EACH YEAR Dr. Goodrich preaches at one or more Cowboy Camp meetings in New Mexico and other western states. He has previously been a Willson Lecturer at Centenary College and Oklahoma City University.

Dr. Goodrich was educated at Centenary Academy and Centenary College in Shreveport, La.; received his B.A. degree from Birmingham Southern in Alabama; and his M.A. degree from Southern Methodist University; and an honorary doctor of divinity from Centenary College.

TECH PRESIDENT Dr. R. C. Goodwin said of the lecturer, "Dr. Goodrich is an excellent man, and we hope we will have a good turn-out to hear him."



DR. R. E. GOODRICH JR.

'Romeo And Juliet' Opens New Theater

The speech department's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" will mark the April 15 opening of Tech's new Speech Bldg.

The opening is also a celebration of the speech and drama department's 75th production and of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.

THE NEW building is in sharp contrast with the old facilities in which the speech students spent a total of 11,000 hours last year working on productions.

Designed by the Associated Architects and Engineers of Lubbock,

the building includes a modern theatre, a make-up shop, scene and costume shops, offices, and a reception room.

THE THEATRE has a movable stage which can be lowered to floor level. Seats for the audience are arranged in the continental style which permits one to reach his seat from any direction rather than only one row. The lighting system for the theatre is one of few like it in the Southwest.

The theatre's sound system was designed by world famous engineers, Bolt, Beranek, and Newman. It includes high-powered sound effect equipment and an intercom system throughout the building. There are also three plugs for telephones in the theatre for communication between the director and other members of the staff and cast.

THE RECEPTION room, called the Green Room by the speech and drama students, also will be used as a classroom, for rehearsals and for meetings between the cast and the audience after productions. The Green Room, which is circular with built-in ceiling lights, will be named for the head of the first speech department at Tech, Ruth Pirtle.

THE SPEECH and drama students do have some sentimental attachment to the old facilities, but as Mr. Ronald Shulz, director of the theatre said, "We are glad to move."

AWS Begins Nominations

The 1964-65 slate of officers for the Assn. of Women Students will be presented at 5 p.m., Wednesday during an open meeting in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

Nominations from the floor will be heard from representatives of campus organizations who wish to sponsor qualified candidates.

The AWS slate of nominees includes Mary Behrends, president; Betty Newby, first vice president; Rosemary Paterson, second vice president; Nelda Laney, third vice president; Carol Dennison, secretary; Patty Powder, treasurer; Jane Deaver, judiciary chairman; and Jenny Matthews, IAWS representative.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 9926, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.



Staff photo—**PROGRAM EXAMINERS** — Two officials of the Texas Commission on Higher Education look over a catalogue with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, as they discuss Tech's proposed law school and doctor of philosophy program in the School of Business Administration. Rex Jackson (right) and Dr. Stewart Allen (middle) were on campus Thursday and Friday.

Student Submit SC, Fish Council Petitions

Thirty-six students have filed petitions for vacancies in the Student Council and Freshman Council. In Student Council elections, 26 students have filed for eight positions.

VIING FOR TWO positions in the School of Engineering are Bob Chrismer, Jim Collier, Ron McClarty and Allen Redwine. One position is open in the School of Business Administration. Running for it are Jimmy Martin, Tom Patty and Sally Speer.

In the School of Home Economics one position is open. Geneva Billings, Mary Etta Bellew, Carol Dennison and Betty Jo White are running for this position.

FIFTEEN STUDENTS have filed for four vacancies in the School of Arts and Sciences. They are Steve Blanchard, Roger Camp, Joe Ed Canon, Cindy Cowan, Priscilla Dyer, Carol Edwards, Eileen Garrett, Steve George, Mary Gibbons, Jane Knight, Dianne Morphew, Charles Steinman, Caro Tubbs, Tommy Watt and Marcia Winkelman.

In the Freshman Council elections, 10 students are running for seven positions.

WAYNE PHILLIPS AND Cliff Watt have filed for the only open off-campus position.

Ernie Cowger has filed from Thompson Hall and Terry Bell has filed for the position from Wells Hall.

Students who are running for the four openings in the "at large" position are Barbara Birmingham, Nancy Fordtran, Sue McCreary, Carolyn Pepper, Nancy Pollan and Diane Dickson.

Tech Ex-Students Plan Summer European Trip

A three-week European tour for ex-students is presently being coordinated by Tech's Ex-Student Assn. Tour members will visit the Continent and Great Britain. The group will leave from New York June 8 visiting six major countries before the return trip on June 29.

THE TRIP has been arranged by World Wide Travel Service, Lubbock, in cooperation with Lufthansa German Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

GERMANY, Switzerland, Italy, France, England and Holland will be visited. The price of the trip per person, including the round trip to and from Dallas, is \$1,095. An English-speaking escort will accompany the group during the entire trip. In each city, sight seeing tours are scheduled and major points will be visited.

One of the most attractive features of the tour is the visit behind the East Wall in Berlin. Tour members will have the opportunity of shopping or simply browsing in the streets of Rome. The itinerary includes free time for shopping and photography.

RESERVATIONS may be made at the Texas Tech Ex-Students Assn. office in the Student Union Building or by mail. An initial deposit of \$75 per person is required for registration. If a passenger cancels his tour reservation by six weeks prior to the departure date, the \$75 will be refunded in full.

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'Poor Aggies' Lose Money

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A Texas A&M University official said Friday a package containing \$114,000 in endorsed checks had been lost but that the school would suffer no financial loss.

Tom Cherry, director of business affairs for the school, said that the package containing the checks had been sent by registered express to a Dallas bank Dec. 18.

He said that the checks, never received by the Dallas bank, were declared lost this week by express officials.

Cherry said that photostatic duplicates made of the checks by the school will be honored by the banks on which they were issued. He said that the originals, because of the endorsements, would be worthless to anyone who had possession of them.

TECH ADS

Obedience Training Class for Shepherds offered by Lubbock German Shepherd Dog Club — for Shepherds only — starting Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., 12 week course, \$15.00. Aggie Pavilion on Campus.

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KLBK Aids TV Class

Students in Tech's television production class will have an opportunity to see their subject in action this semester.

THE SPEECH department will receive the cooperation of a local television station, KLBK-TV, for the class's instruction. The station has offered complete use of its studio facilities for the class's laboratory sessions.

SEVEN laboratory periods will be at the station, allowing the students full use of the facilities from 9 a.m. until noon. Student will learn how to operate camera, rear screen projectors, audio board, studio lighting, sets, and switching and control boards. They also will obtain experience in each of the various studio production jobs.

"THIS IS the first time this operation has been achieved in the past five years at the college," said Charles Buzzard, director of the college radio station, KTXU-FM. He expressed hope that the students will be able to use the knowledge to benefit the college educational television station when it begins live production.

GOP's Hear Dudley Strain

Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian Church, spoke Friday on the separation of church and state at the Young Republican Noon Forum.

GLENN LOONEY, club president, outlined the speech by pointing out the principle of separation of church and state was originally conceived by the founding fathers as freedom of religion from state domination.

This was to insure an individual right to hold his own religious view without fear of governmental interference.

THE REV. MR. Strain urged those in attendance to think several important questions raised by the principle of separation of church and state. Does the church have a right to pass moral judgment on political issues of the day? Should church schools of high education be granted federal assistance?

LOONEY SAID that the meeting, attended by about 45 persons was the second in a series of no forums sponsored by the Young Republicans.

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TELEvised GAME SET FOR 2 P.M.

Ponies Clash With Raiders

Doc Hayes leads his hungry Southern Methodist Mustangs into Municipal Coliseum today hoping to even up a television score with a group of point-happy Red Raiders.

Tech has beaten the Ponies twice during televised basketball play, while the Ponies have slipped by the Raiders only once before video viewers.

But both Tech victories were by the slender margin of two points and Coach Gene Gibson expects anything but an easy game from the Ponies.

THE GAME WILL also have an important bearing on the final outcome of the SWC race, since SMU is only one game back of the Red Raiders, while the Raiders occupy second place in the league one

game behind the leading Texas Aggies.

A win by both the Aggies and SMU would drop Tech into a tie with the Mustangs for second place, putting both teams a full two games behind the leader.

The Ponies' main threat is high-scoring Gene Elmore. In the last Tech-SMU game, Elmore lead all scorers with 36 points and the 6-7 senior currently stands third among SWC scorers with an even 20 point average.

OTHER STARTERS for SMU will be 6-7 sophomore Carrol Hooser, 12.5 points per game; 6-1 senior Jim Brockman, 12.2; 6-4 sophomore John Ramsay, 8.2; and 6-5 junior Bill Ward, 6.2.

Dub Malaise, Tech's answer to Elmore, will lead the Raider of-

fense. Malaise owning a 19.8 SWC scoring average, is only .2 of a point below Elmore's average.

Tech will start its usual five, all of whom are averaging in the double figures.

Besides Malaise, another sophomore, Norman Reuther, will man the other forward position. Reuther, 6-4, in hitting the basket at 14.2 point per game rate.

HAROLD DENNEY, the Raider rebound leader, will man the center position. The 6-8 junior has 68 recoveries through nine games and is the second-high Raider scorer, hitting for a 16.6 points per game.

Tom Patty, lone senior starter for the Raiders will hold down one of the guard positions. Patty has

collected 63 rebounds and hit the basket for 13.6 points per game.

Glen Hallum will round out the Raider team, occupying the other guard spot. Hallum has collected 59 rebounds in nine SWC games and is hitting the basket at an even 10 point per game clip.

INTRAMURAL NEWS—

Two team positions in the Faculty-Staff intramural bowling league are still open. Information about joining the league may be obtained from Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, or by phoning 3113.

'Lip' Meets Liston For Showdown

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Cassius Clay and heavyweight champion Sonny Liston end their talkathon Tuesday night and settle down to the big business of fighting for the title in a possible \$5 million plus promotion.

Although the undefeated, 22-year-old Louisville Lip is rated a 7-1 underdog in the betting and few experts give him a chance, the promotion could wind up as the richest in boxing history.

Million Dollar Baby
Liston, who calls the cocky challenger "my million dollar baby," could earn \$1.36 million for a fight that may not last three minutes. Clay's cut would be about \$600,000.

Miami sportsman Bill MacDonald has guaranteed the fighters \$625,000 for the live gate in Convention Hall.

MacDonald says he needs \$800,000 to break even. The promoter has scaled 16,000 seats at prices from \$20 to \$250. A sell-out would gross \$1.1 million.

TV Money
But the big money for the cheerless champion from Denver and the brash ballyhoo artist-boxer from Louisville will come from the closed circuit television to some 265 theaters and arenas from coast to coast.

With about 1,100,000 seats available at prices ranging from \$4 to \$10, a sale of 800,000 at about \$5 head could gross \$4 million. The radio broadcast by ABC, the movie receipts and other odds and ends could put another \$300,000 or so into the pot.

Liston Takes 40 Per Cent
Liston will receive 40 per cent and Clay 22½ per cent of the \$625,000 guarantee. They will also get the same percentage of one-half of the gross of the closed circuit television money after Theater Network Television takes out its 15 per cent.

Then Liston cuts into another fat piece. He is president of International Sports, Inc., and will get one-half of ISI's 37½ per cent of the theater - television take. Jim and Bob Nilon, brothers of

Jack Nillon, Liston's adviser, are the other key officials of the corporation.

It all adds up to a fortune for the pugilists who have been waging a war of words for months. Both predict quick knockout victories, and that is believable.

Clay Forecasts
Depending on his mood, Clay has forecast he'll be the new champion in 8, 5 or 3 rounds. By fight time it wouldn't be any surprise if he cuts it to one—and runs and runs and runs when the bell sounds.

"I'm gonna upset the whole world," said Cassius, who has proven to be an outstanding salesman if still little tested as a fighter. "I'm bigger than he is. This is not going to be a giant fighting any Floyd Patterson. This man is scared to death."

Liston Answers
"Three rounds — no more," retorted Liston. "If he's gonna run I'm gonna get him in one of the corners and shut that big mouth of his."

But Liston blesses that "big mouth" daily. For it has been fighter-poet Cassius who has built up a mammoth production of what seems to be a mismatch.

Clay's Record
Clay has won all 19 of his fights, 15 by knockouts. He turned pro after winning the 178-pound Olympic title in Rome in 1960. Despite the perfect record and his No. 1 rating among a talent-filled collection of contenders, Clay still is an unknown quantity.

He was dropped by Sonny Banks, a nobody from Detroit in 1962, and by England's Henry Cooper in London last June 18—his last outing. Left hooks floored him each time. Clay stopped Banks in the fourth round and Cooper in the fifth.

Billy Daniels, a lanky Brooklyn barber, twice staggered Clay with long rights in another '62 fight. In his closest fight, against Doug Jones on March 13 last year, Cassius was hurt by a right hand in the first round and barely won a disputed decision in a 10-rounder.

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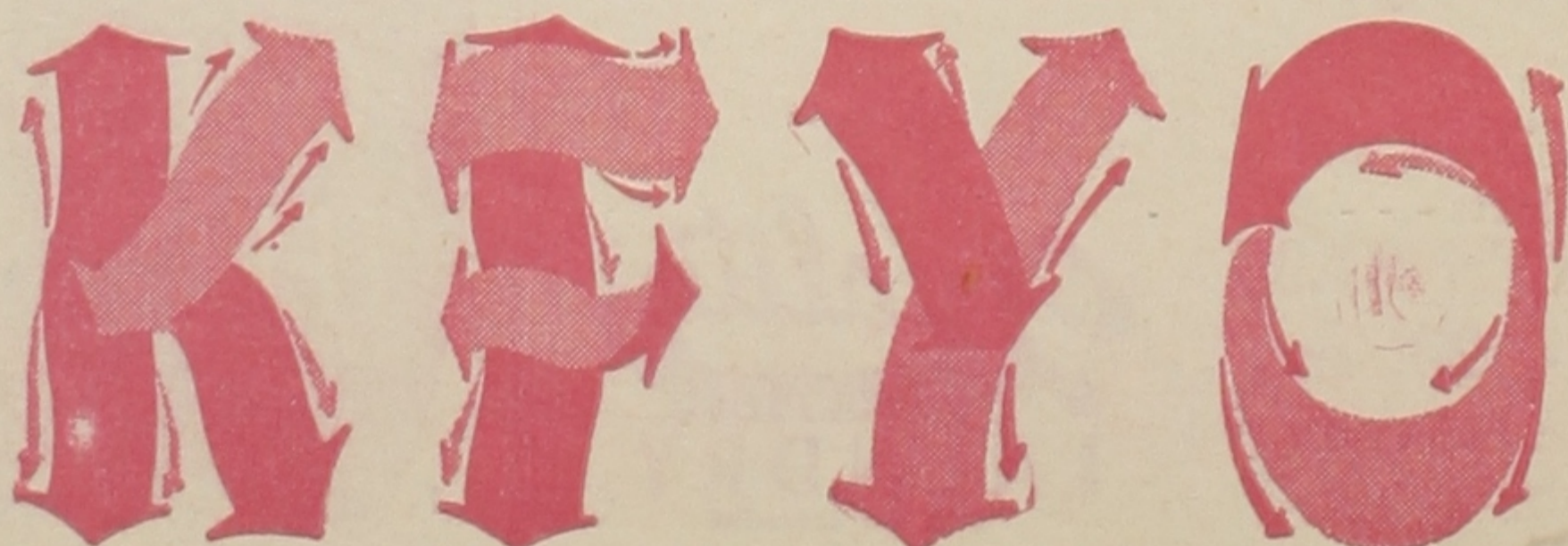
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