

## Polk Resigns; Gib Moves Up

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Toreador Sports Editor

Eugene F. (Gene) Gibson Thursday became Texas Tech's eighth head basketball coach, following the resignation of former coach, Polk Robison, who stepped out to devote full time to his duties as athletic director and business manager.

Although the change had been rumored for several weeks, the announcement of his appointment to Robison's vacated position caught Gibson by surprise, and Friday the new Red Raider cage coach was still "up in the air" about his new post.

"It is the greatest thrill of my coaching career," Gibson said Friday. "I can't think of a greater honor that could be given me than to be asked to coach here. This is my alma mater, my first love."

Robison was high in his praise for Gibson as a successor.

"Texas Tech is fortunate to have available for the head basketball coaching position Gene Gibson, who has been a most capable and loyal assistant for seven years. Having had him as a college player and having observed him throughout his coaching career—both in high school and college ranks—I am certain he will do an outstanding job."

Gibson acknowledged the inspiration that Robison had been to him while at Tech.

"Most of the basketball I know has come from my association with Coach Robison. I surely appreciate the confidence that he and the other officials have shown in me in naming me head coach."

In appealing to the Texas Tech student body for continued backing, Gibson said an all-out effort would be given to assure the students the best performance possible by his teams.

"I would like to express my appreciation to the students for the support they've given us in the past and hope we can continue to expect the same support in the future. Our No. 1 goal is to produce a team that will be a credit to the students of Texas Tech and other fans in the area.

"Because of the fine support given us by the students, we feel a definite responsibility to the students—sometimes more than we feel we're capable of," Gibson emphasized. "We feel we owe it to them to give 100% of everything we have to produce the best showing of our teams, because we feel that in the past they've given 100% or more in their support for us."

The suddenness of the appointment left the new head coach still without definite plans regarding the hiring of a new assistant varsity and freshman basketball coach.

Gibson indicated that he and Robison would spend the next several days going over applicants for the position formerly held by Gibson.

"We're not going to rush into the selection of a freshman coach," he said. "We intend to screen carefully the qualifications of each applicant and make the choice we feel will do the most toward promoting basketball here at Texas Tech."

Returning for this season will be five of the top six players on last year's Southwest Conference championship team, but the conference race this season is being boomed to be one of the tightest ever. The Red Raiders will be at somewhat of a disadvantage, however, because every conference team will be "gunning" for them....

"It's always extremely difficult to win two years in a row, but we do have most of our players back, and our goal will be to win the Southwest Conference. We do say with all assurance that fans who come to see us will see the same type of fighting and hustling basketball team that they've seen in the past," Gibson concluded.

With his resignation, Robison brought to a close a tenure of more than 26 years of coaching at Texas Tech. In addition to his duties as athletic director, Robison will assume the position of business manager of athletics at Tech, forming a dual post to rid the athletic department of the vacancy left by the resignation of former business manager Jimmie Wilson, earlier in the month.

Robison first took over as head basketball coach at Tech in 1942, relieving Berl Huffman, now freshman football and baseball coach here. He served four years in this capacity and then bowed out in favor of Huffman again when Huffman returned from the Army in 1946. Huffman resigned once more following that season, and Robison took over and kept the post from then on until Thursday, when his resignation was accepted.

Robison climaxed his 13th successive campaign last spring when he coached his team to Texas Tech's first major Southwest Conference championship.

Included in Robison's long list of honors was his selection this spring as Southwestern Coach of the Year, following the Red Raider's third place finish in the regional NCAA tournament.

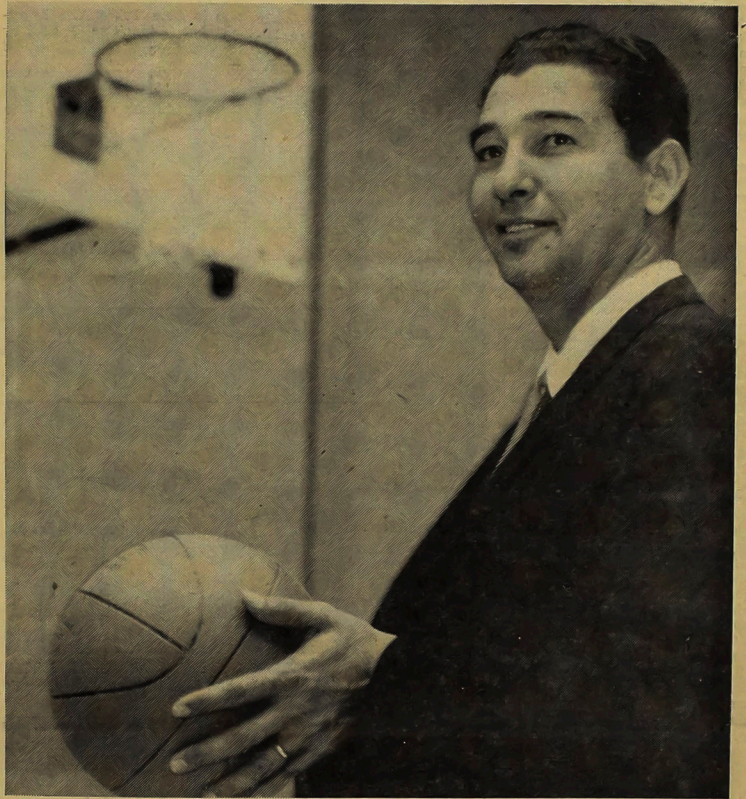
In Robison's four years as coach of a SWC member, his teams finished in the first division on all occasions, with seven players making the all-conference teams in those four years.

Although born in Granbury, Gibson has lived in West Texas almost all his life, moving to this area when he was three years old.

Gibson played high school ball at Lakeview, and after a stint in the Army, lettered four years at Texas Tech under his predecessor, Robison. Gibson was captain his senior year, and made all-Border Conference at center.

Immediately following graduation from Tech, Gibson coached two years at Leverett's Chapel and two seasons at Snyder before returning to Texas Tech as freshman and assistant varsity coach in 1954.

Gibson is married to the former Jonona Boyett of Fort Worth, and the couple now have three sons: Bruce, 10; and Scott and Mike, 4.



GENE GIBSON — NEW BASKETBALL COACH

... moves up to the top position after serving seven years as assistant to Polk Robison.

## College Officials Still Hope For 10,000 - Plus Enrollment

School officials still had hopes of reaching the 10,000 mark as the third day of registration ended Friday. A total of 8,269 was reported by Floyd D. Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, when doors were closed at 5 p.m. The number at this time last year was 7,756.

Total enrollment last fall was 9,178.

Registration for classes began Wednesday morning and will continue until noon today. Both night and day classes will be registered today.

More than 3,000 students registered on the first day and 4,130 were reported registered up to Thursday.

No registering was done Thursday afternoon as department heads and workers took a "breather" in the four-day period. The break also gave the sectionizers a chance to see how sections were filling and to open new ones if some were needed.

Freshmen students ended their three-day orientation period Wednesday with approximately 286 participating in the advanced standing tests given Tuesday and Wednesday.

The administration announced 86 new staff appointments or changes in rank made for the fall semester. The report did not include the resignation of basketball coach and director of athletics Polk F. Robison Thursday. Robison

resigned from the basketball mentorship and will now devote full time to the office of the athletic director and will also serve as business manager of athletics.

E. F. (Gene) Gibson was appointed as basketball coach. Gibson has served as assistant to Robison the past seven years.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones said that men's dormitories were

filled to capacity and added that if any new students registered without rooms reserved they would have to reside off campus. Dean of Women Dorothy Garner said that a few vacancies in the girls' dormitories remained but that rooms in Horn and Knapp Halls were being tripled.

Regularly scheduled and evening classes will begin on Monday.

## '61 LV Distribution Continues; Work On Next Year's Begins

As distribution of last year's yearbook continues, work has already begun on next year's edition of the La Ventana, with picture appointments set up as students registered throughout the week.

Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway, has already begun making the pictures of over 9,000 students enrolled at Tech and will continue shooting through September. Those who failed to make an appointment when they registered may go to the studio to set a time and register for their annual photograph.

A spokesman for the studio emphasized that boys must wear coats and ties and all students must have their fee receipt to have their picture made. They urged that all students meet their appointment and be at the studio at the date and hour set at their registration.

A meeting of all students interested in working on the next La Ventana has been set for 5 p.m. Wednesday in the La Ventana office. Co-editors Johnny Woody and Marjie Sanders have announced that all section editor positions are now open and anyone interested should attend the meeting.

The price of the La Ventana has been raised to \$7.50 to cover rising costs of production. It had been planned to raise the price to \$7.35, but the sales tax, which does include annuals, raised the total price by 15 cents, according to Phil Orman, director of student publications.



# Union Committees Offer Opportunities

For students who want to meet more people, enlarge experiences and find opportunity in fields from management to music, a Union committee is the place for you.

Sign-up for the 12 committees will begin Monday and continue until Wednesday. During these three days students will be able to talk with committee chairmen in the Tech Union lobby and decide on the group they are most interested in.

Karen Moore, new Union program director, said:

"We want people who are willing to work and are interested in the Union program. It's a good way to meet others. It's fun. But it's also hard work."

Those interested in meeting personalities can find many opportunities on the Special Events Committee headed by Tom Gregory. This committee is responsible for bringing widely-known people in specialized fields and in entertainment to the campus.

Two decoration committees need people who have ideas and a flair for art. Marje Baird leads the Building Decorations Committee, which keeps busy all year by decorating for holidays, Homecoming and other special occasions. The Dance Decoration Committee, whose chairman is Ann Orrick, creates decorations for every Union sponsored dance.

Other committees are the Movies Committee, headed by Jan Hemphill, which selects a program of weekly films, and the Dance Committee, led by Jan Batson, which plans and conducts all Union-sponsored dances.

Techsians who like world affairs can participate in the International Interest Committee. Max Gillaspay is chairman of this committee, which attempts to acquaint

students with foreign cultures and customs.

Working closely with the Rodeo Assn. is the Western Dance Committee headed by Tom Edwards. This group brings stumps and square dances to the campus.

The newest committee is the Ideas and Issues Committee. Directed by Carol Bray, this commit-

tee will feature widely-known people who lecture on current topics at the Thursday Night Forums.

Making visitors welcome to Tech is the responsibility of the Hospitality Committee, whose chairman is Sara Tubbs. The Entertainment Committee headed by Judy Stewart, offers a large va-

riety of programs including the talent show and jam sessions.

Talent in design and art is needed by the Exhibits Committee led by Sandy Edwards. And, if it is the physical side of recreation that is liked, the committee to join is the Games and Tournaments Committee, whose chairman is Mike Lude-

## 'Sultans' Play At Fiji Dance

An all-school dance is again in store for Techsians. Tonight from 8 to midnight students may attend a dance being given by Phi Gamma Delta in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The Sultans of Swing will provide music at the informal event. The Sultans, who are now regularly playing in Amarillo, have appeared in Yellowstone Park and in cities from El Paso to Liberal, Kan. Tech students presently playing with the Sultans' 11-piece group are Mike Metzke, Jim Metzke, Larry Cox, Ray Lashaway and Richard Womack.

## Dance, 'Melons Highlight Bust

Dancing on a parking lot and eating watermelon—an unusual combination. And that is exactly what Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has planned for Tech students this afternoon.

All Techsians are invited to be on the A3 Bldg. parking lot at 2 p.m. to dance to the music of the Four Teens and eat watermelon free of charge.

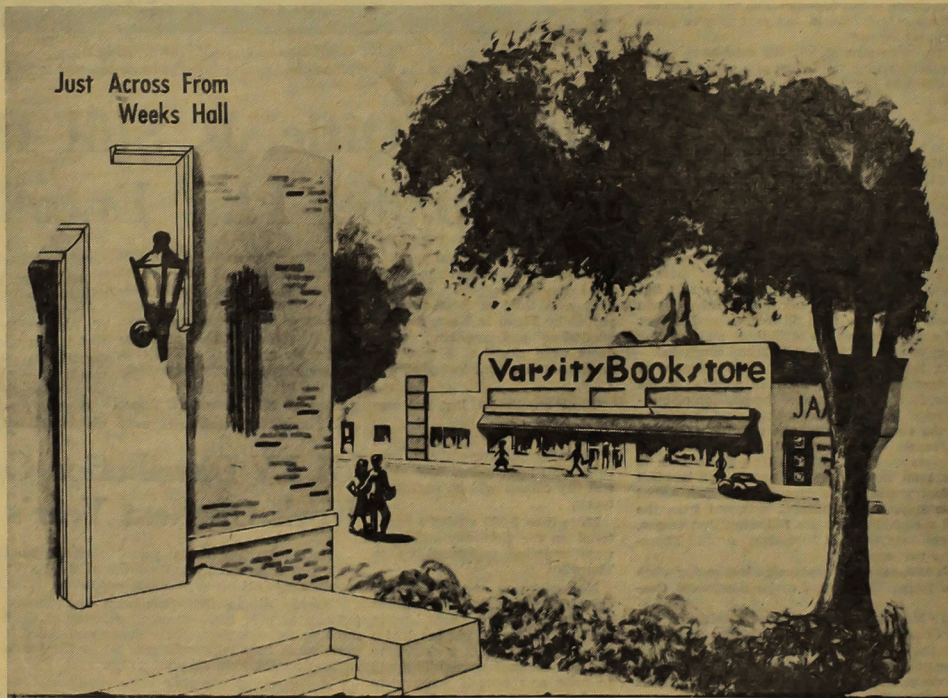
A Watermelon Queen will be crowned at the traditional event. Two pledges from each sorority were chosen to compete for the honor.

"The watermelon bust is to give freshmen something extra for that first weekend," said Ted Ferguson, member of the fraternity.



GETTING A HEADSTART ON UPPERCLASSMEN

... Arlene Funston, Wichita Falls, and Mike Quimby, Kermit, sign up for a Union committee Wednesday night at the Freshman Open House.



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# Six Frosh Students Will Teach Arabic

## Pass Exams

Only six students out of a possible 79 passed the rigorous advanced standing examination in English, according to Dr. Kline A. Nall, chairman of freshman English.

They are Su Earl Bullock, Sharon Ann Litton, Claudia Grace Raney, Margret Narneska Nall, Sharon Joan Strandman and Leroy Young.

These freshmen will eliminate freshman English this semester and go into English 134 in the spring. Other top-ranking freshmen will be placed in the seven sections of English 133, an advanced course in freshman English.

In the chemistry department 35 students passed the examination and will be permitted to register for the special proficiency section of chemistry 142. Those passing the chemistry advanced standing test were Kenneth Baker, Michael Vincent Bogda, Ronald Bourland, Kern Lee Cooper, Keitha Kay Davis, Gary Don Essary, Carl R. Ezell, David Ronald Fannin, Lawrence D. Forrest, James Robert Gibson, Bill Lee Gunnin, Johnette Y. Hassell, James B. Headrick, Maurice D. Healy, William H. Hoffman, Henry W. Hunt.

Sallie C. Iseng, Susan Carol Johnston, Robert Michael Jones, Jim Edd Kennedy, Wayne S. Koski, Darrell B. Lancaster, James M. Minor, Belverd Earl Needles, Jr., David N. Pate, Earl Franklin Pearson, Jimmy T. Petrosky, A. C. Sharbutt, Robert Long Smith, Charles Lee Stair, Sharon Joan Strandman, Wells J. Teague, Jerry Carl Tonroy, Norman Crossman and Robert E. Wood, Jr.

Two Tech students from the Middle East, Naji Bassam of Iraq and Fuad Khorsheed of Kuwait, will teach a special non-credit course in Arabic this semester.

The course will be offered from 7 to 8.30 p.m. each Tuesday during the fall semester.

This is the second time Arabic has been offered at Tech. During the past academic year a similar course was conducted by Dr. M. A. Bassam, professor of math and brother of Naji Bassam who will be co-teacher of the course this semester. Classes will be held in

Administration Bldg. 218.

"An introductory course in Arabic can be important for many reasons," said Naji Bassam. "It may serve as a channel for better understanding between the Americans and Arabs and it may be important for any engineer or businessman who works with oil companies or any other firm in the Arab world."

Bassam noted that Arabic language courses have been established recently at the University of Michigan, Wayne University, Princeton University and others. Bassam is a graduate of Bagdad

University where he majored in law. He came to Tech last spring to do graduate work in government.

Khorsheed has been in the U.S. for four years. A senior at Tech, he attended East Texas State College before coming here.

Bassam taught Arabic in the U.S. Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., this past summer. He expects to use classical literature in teaching Arabic as well as audio-aural techniques used in modern language study. Dr. Bassam will also assist in teaching the classes.

## Hirzel Will Talk To Newman Club

Dr. Leon Hirzel, an assistant Lubbock physician, will speak to members of Tech Newman Club at 7:15, Sunday, in Newman Hall, 2305 Main.

A graduate of the University of Havana School of Medicine, Dr. Hirzel will discuss his recent experiences in Cuba. This will be the first Newman Club meeting for the fall semester, and the public is invited to attend.

## Buy Tech Ads

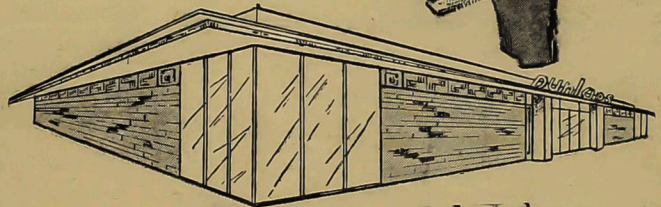


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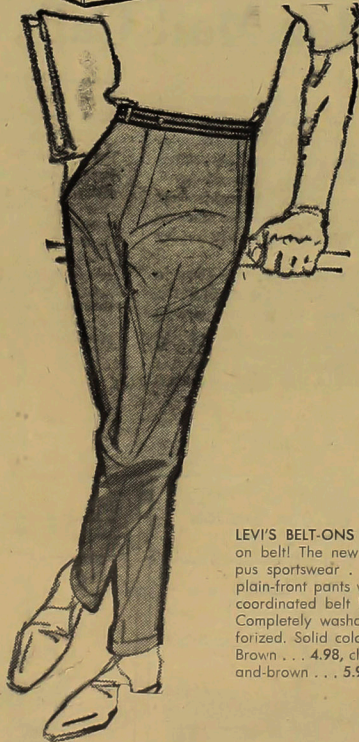
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—TMM

## About Press Releases

# We Are Concerned!

The Toreador staff is concerned.

While we are in complete accord with the coaching change that was made public two days ago, we still have one question to ask the news sources on Tech campus.

Is the majority of the major news announcements on this campus timed away from the student news service? Don't the students have the right to find out about items that affect their campus at the same time, or even before, it is given to the citizens of Lubbock and the Southwest?

It seems to us that quite a few major announcements always seem to fall on the days or at the time we do not have a publication on tap.

Perhaps it is our fault. We only have three papers a week. However, we try to keep the students just as well informed on campus happenings as possible. We have always tried to honor release dates and haven't printed any wild rumors in quite a spell now.

The only thing we ask for ourselves and the students is an even break from these news sources.

We feel that we can produce a fine college newspaper if we are given an equal chance.

The only question that remains is . . . what about it?

RALPH W. CARPENTER  
Toreador Editor  
K. P. ORMAN  
—Director of Student Publications

# Toreador Mail Call . . .

Editor,

Editorial comment on HOT CHECKS was necessary—the fact that nine thousand-odd students can hand out better than three thousand bad checks through one institution is beyond belief. But the figures are from credible sources—it must be true. How many more were passed off campus? If the rate is anything like that on campus, it tends to follow that we are a very irresponsible bunch.

In our day it has become an easy thing to cash a check. The supermarket has replaced the bank as a source of cash. We are presumed to be responsible, or, more important, the question is never raised. We are accepted pretty much at face value when it comes to cashing a check. Yet we allow those around us who insist on being a

little bit "smarter" (Oh! Why do we say it this way?) to undermine this acceptance—this presumption of honesty.

The editorial apologetically stated that the policy is not for ". . . that majority . . . who keep their financial matters straight." Yet, that majority is just as subject to the policy whether they find it offensive or not. I think that the apology should be withdrawn. In its place, let it be said:

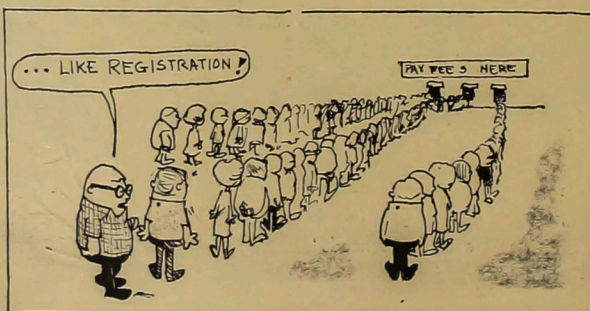
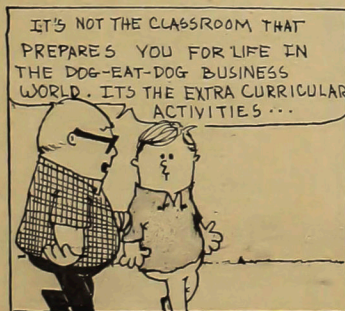
You honest, forthright students have done a miserable job of taking care of your own. You accept the financially irresponsible; you reject them not. So be damned, and pay attention. We the powers that be do henceforth decree that you shall pass your bad checks by these rules . . .

And so another freedom was lost—forever.

R. B. M.

## IT'S A HARD LIFE!

by JOHN WEHRLE



# From Politics To Pool

j. petty

Commentator Paul Harvey said it: "We certainly weren't in any kind of mess in Berlin when Elvis was over there."

During the upcoming school year, this writer will try, through this column, to comment on happenings on the campus, and elsewhere that might be of interest to Tech students and faculty. Don't be misled by the title of the column—I'm no pool shark nor do I have more than a citizen's interest in politics—it's just to give the column a range that will cover everything from . . . politics to pool.

Tech's coaching staffs are offering a completely "new look" this year with both football and basketball having first year men at the helms for the upcoming seasons. J T King will be trying to improve on last year's grid record of 3-6-1 while newly appointed head cage coach, Gene Gibson, will have a tough job in duplicating the 1960 Southwest basketball championship.

This is certainly not meant as a slight to anyone on the cage team—who could ask for better players than Mounts, Hennig or the rest—but, and I think that they will be the first to agree with me, it's tough to win any sports crown in the SWC. Especially when you're the champ and all the other teams are aiming for you.

King and associates open up a week from today in Mississippi. No doubt, there will be few, if any, of the student body members who will be able to travel to Jackson for the contest.

That brings up the subject of the following game with Texas University in Austin. No doubt, everyone knows by now that the Student Council has designated that game as the out-of-town contest and bus loads of Techsians will be going down to get their first glimpse of the Raiders in action.

If you've never attended an official out-of-town game traveling en masse with hundreds of other students, you've missed one of the best parts of college life. Tickets are on sale for the trip and \$14 is not much to pay for all the fun you'll have.

On the way to Austin, the busses will stop in Brownwood for lunch. The Council has arranged to have a catered barbecue lunch waiting. The cost is \$1 and it can be paid for when a ticket is purchased.

The busses will leave here at 6 a.m. and arrive back early Sunday. Don't miss this opportunity to see the Raiders in action and have a "blast" at the same time!

**THIS AND THAT:** Did you hear the John Birch-inspired reviewer's comment on one of the latest blood-and-guts spectacles out of Hollywood, "Spartacus"? Seems he put it down as "just another case of good, solid conservatives (the Romans) fighting another damned liberal (Spartacus)." . . . We hear that a new sorority, Chi Omega, is coming on the campus soon. Maybe Tech will finally have a Miss America then. . . . An expert on nuclear war says that by 1970, Red China will have the atomic power that Russia has today. Hope someone convinces Mao that there are better ways of birth control than dropping a few A-Bombs around.

If you want to read something that will make you wonder just how Communism got a foothold in the world, read "The Naked Communist" by W. Cleon Skousen.

That part that really got this writer was the capsule biography of Karl Marx. Undoubtedly, he was one of the most unsavory characters that ever lived, and yet, the ideas that were spawned in his mind now rule millions of people throughout the world.

Skousen tells of how Marx spent day after day in libraries working while his wife and children suffered from hunger and poverty. The author quotes a letter from Mrs. Marx to a friend in which she tells of being so undernourished that their small baby nursed blood.

It's a book well worth the time spent reading.

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## New Feature!

A new cartoon feature, "It's A Hard Life," has been added to our editorial page this year. The cartoon are the work of John Wehrle, a junior student at Texas Tech. They are directed specifically at situations on the college campus.

Wehrle, art editor of the La Ventana for two years, produced cartoons last year known as "Wehrle's World."

If you like or dislike John's work, you can let him know about it by writing to the Toreador.



Focus

# Lubbock Theater Starts Year With "Oklahoma!"

First of all a hearty thank-you to the Tejas Theatre for making the summer bearable. Their full slate of more-or-less movie masterpieces were enough to help counteract dog-day and summer-school doldrums. Some most enjoyed were "Virgin Spring", "Good-bye Again" from Francoise Sagan's "Aimez-vous Brashm", the hilarious "Make Mine Mink," and the lively, light "Never On Sunday."

Now playing there "The World By Night" is plotless, but provides interesting peeks-under-the-tent-flaps of some of the more out of the way entertainment spots in the world. Never dwelling long enough in any one spot nor on any one type of show to make for an Ed Sullivan variety-type thing, the camera shifts from geisha houses in Japan to Le Lido in Paris to bring together some of the most unusual acts ever assembled.

Otherwise interesting movie-wise is "Fanny" now at the Arnett Benson. Directed by Josh Logan and starring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer, its a loveable, laughable and musical film, good for an evening's fun.

Kudos go also to the new Club La Rue which brings private-club atmosphere, good food and drink, and a danceable dance-floor within reach of Mr. Average Joe College. La Rue is an investment to consider for the socially inclined man-about-campus.

And those enjoying the pageantry and color of the slip-and-slide circus better hurry to the Pioneer Hotel for reserved Ice Capades tickets. The five-night Lubbock run starts to Sept. 24 and prices run from \$2 to \$4.

Speaking of circuses (circusii?) the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey bunch will be in the Municipal Coliseum Oct. 16-18. A date for ticket sales will be announced later. Some other Civic Lubbock, Inc. productions to watch for this season are "A Short Happy Life" Oct. 24, starring Rod Steiger; "The American Ballet", Feb 3; "The Show Girl" starring Carol Channing, Feb. 21; "Advise and Consent" starring Farley Granger as stand-in for Wendell Corey, March 13; and Jack Parr's own Genevieve in "Genevieve With Love."

Far in the future but one to keep in mind is the Lubbock Christian College production of "Carousel" scheduled for a run next Spring. Their "Blithe Spirit" will be staged sometime in November.

Sept. 22 brings to the Student Union screen "The Cruel Sea" and later this fall Charlie Chaplin appears in "The Golden Age of Comedy." With such other stage notable as Basil Rathbone and Carlos Montoya under Union sponsorship, the year 1961-62 should be full of varied and interesting entertainments for everyone. Keep your eyes on this column for up-coming events, for movie information and for entirely subjective, biased and prejudiced reviews.

Bill McGeer

Since its modest start in the home of a local actor in 1948, Lubbock's Little Theater Playhouse has progressed to the modern establishment at 2508 Avenue P. This location has been its President Mrs. C. C. Caldwell home since April 26, 1953, when turned the first soil for the theater.

Beginning their nineteenth season this year, the players are planning a series of six plays and musicals. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," which begins on September 21, opens their winter season. Stars of the show, Marilyn Campbell and Ross Cass, are both non-professional local actors, as are all cast members.

"We are always looking for new people to take part in our productions and we hope that any interested Tech students will drop by," asserts Mrs. Mary John Woolford, president of the Little Theater group.

She also wishes to point out that there are many jobs besides acting which are involved in put-

ting together such performances. Handy Hams, the Backstage Workers' Organization, is open to persons interested in any phase of backstage crew work.

Season membership for these productions can be bought at a substantial savings between September 13 and September 21, when "Oklahoma" opens. For Tech students a special membership of six admissions sells for \$5.00; for faculty members and parents, the cost of six admissions is \$10.00; a total of twelve admissions can be purchased for \$18.00.

"We wish to stress that the buyer of a membership may use as many of his tickets as he wishes for any one show, or use one for each," states Barbara Garnett, a Tech student who is in charge of the ticket membership drive.

Anyone interested in purchasing a season membership should contact Barbara at Garnett's Ice Cream Parlor, 1211 College between now and September 21.

Besides "Oklahoma," the Little Theater will produce "The Bad Seed," "The Visit," "Bell, Book and Candle," "My Three Angels" and, possibly, a Broadway show.

## Tryouts Start Monday For 'Straw Hat'

Auditions for "An Italian Straw Hat," the Speech Department's first production of the year, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 3 until 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Speech Bldg.

All students, regardless of experience, are urged to take part in the production by director June Bearden.

"We need a large cast," she said, "including nine men, five women, dancers, singers, a pianist, and a back-stage crew."

She stressed that casting was to be by "open tryout" method and that no roles will be filled until after preliminary readings.

Tech production of the play will be during the Fine Arts Festival November 6-11, according to Miss Bearden.

She also extended an invitation to attend a workshop open house in the Green Room behind the Speech Bldg. Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Businessmen Match Wits

Thirty-one South Plains businessmen began matching wits Thursday in theoretical competition sponsored by Texas Tech and the University of Texas.

The men, representing eight area firms, gathered in the Union building to start the competition, which will last three months.

The contest is a small business game developed by the University's Bureau of Business Research. Purpose is to give practice in careful, over-all planning and forecasting in theoretical situations.

Making the game possible is an electronic computer on the University campus in Austin. It can correlate several years of business experiences in a short time.

Participants at Tech are divided into business teams of three to five. Each week for the next three months, the teams will make their management decisions in a variety of situations and send the results to Austin to be fed competitively into the UT computer.

# Tickets For Austin Trip Selling Well

Ticket sales for the coming school trip to Austin Sept. 30 were reporting doing very well.

"Much interest has been shown by the students concerning the trip and tickets are well underway," said Wayne Underwood, trip chairman and Student Assn. vice president.

Underwood also said that many students were asking questions about the trip and many promised to buy tickets.

A number of buses will leave for the capital city providing transportation to those Tech students wishing to attend the Texas Tech-Texas game at Memorial Field.

The tickets, selling for \$14, will be sold today in registration lines and will continue to sell at the Student Council office, by Council members and by members of the Saddle Tramps at the foyer of the Tech Union until Sept. 29.

Underwood said that arrangements could be made to organizations who were interested in a bus and that they could be seated in a block at the game. The or-

ganization member to sponsor the group.

The tickets will provide the students with round-trip transportation, a reception at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, game seats between the 30 and 40 yard lines and a dance which will follow the game.

A pep rally, sponsored by the ex-students of Tech, will be followed by a reception. The Red Raider Band will be present for both the rally and the game.

The faculty-sponsored group is expected to return from Austin immediately after a dance at the Texas Union following the game.

Students wishing additional information concerning the trip may see Underwood at the Council office.

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# Kicking, Passing Rate As Top Tech Threats

J T King makes his debut as a college head coach with a Texas Tech team that make no pretense of being a Southwest Conference contender—nor, on the other hand, gives any sign of being a patsy for any of the favorites.

King, (Texas '38), a veteran coach who drew his first No. 1 assignment following the resignation of DeWitt Weaver last winter, realistically points to a lack of experienced interior line depth. Just the same, he hasn't ruled out the possibility of the Red Raiders pulling an upset of one of the "top four" on a given Saturday.

Of the Red Raiders' 16 return-

ing lettermen, only five played one of the tackle-to-tackle spots last fall. Just two interior linemen were ever starters.

By the same token, King is cheered by a comparatively experienced backfield, as eight monogram winners return.

To balance things out a bit, the Raiders are moving their number one defensive fullback of last year, junior Charlie Harrison of Abilene, to center to take the place of the Raiders' graduated All-American E. J. Holub. Harrison, speedy and shifty, was being groomed as a ball carrier, but the line assignment drew priority.

Texas Tech's strong points include all phases of the kicking game, a potentially dangerous passing attack, and an adequate running threat — provided the light line can hold off the tacklers.

Featuring in the Raider strengths just mentioned is probably

the finest all-around halfback in the Southwest Conference, senior Robert (Bake) Turner of Alpine. He performs well in all departments, including defense.

In the aerial game, Turner, an adequate passer, will be used more as a receiver. He already holds some school records in receiving as well as in punting.

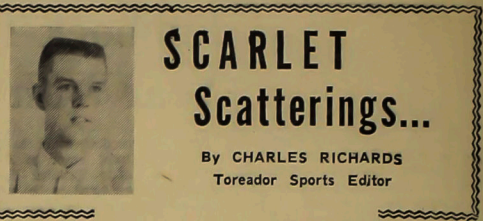
Among the others who will be prime targets are end David Parks of Abilene, just a sophomore who gives promise of greatness, junior end Jerry Garrison of Levelland, and senior halfback Dick Polson of Amarillo.

With 212-pound Johnny Lovelace of Farwell as the Raiders' letterman quarterback, the Texas Tech backfield will average 193 pounds—just five fewer than the line, which sports only two players heavier than the junior signal caller.

Top man in that line probably will be tackle Larry Mullins. The senior from Snyder, who stands 6-3 and weighs 205, makes up in attitude much of what he lacks in heft.

Many of King's hopes for the 1961 season are based on the development of sophomores. Besides Parks, who does many things well, some names that may break into the headlines are Bill Worley, a little halfback from Midland who has the knack of finding daylight; H. L. Daniels of Marshall, fullback who led the freshmen rushers; and David Rankin, another halfback from Midland who looks like a steady performer.

Although the Raiders will include a number of variations of the T in their offense, don't expect them to rely strictly on razzle-dazzle. After all, a returnee is the fellow who led the Southwest Conference in rushing as a sophomore last year, fullback Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock.



## SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Toreador Sports Editor

Coaches probably have the most unstable position in the history of civilization.

If they have a losing season, they're usually packing their baggage before the start of the next campaign; if they happen to come out of a season winning, then the pressure is on them to do even better the next year, regardless of the quality of the team.

With all this in mind, I'd be the last person to start the year off with an intention of complaining at the coaches each time something happened. Somebody once said, "No one's perfect."

But, just as all coaches aren't, neither are the persons responsible for the mechanical production of the Toreador.

In the process of getting Thursday's paper ready for the press, an error in the Scarlet Scatterings of that paper resulted in the substitution of the word "coaches" for the word "occasions" and an entirely different meaning of one sentence.

So, let's back up and restate our case once again: A few gripes may be tossed in this column on "occasions" and not necessarily on "coaches."

Texas Tech football hopes, which were already pretty low, took another dip Friday when it was learned that Rex Norris, a transfer from San Angelo Junior College, won't be eligible to play for the Red Raiders this fall.

Norris had just about solved the left guard weakness for Coach J. T. King, who recently had moved Norris up to the No. 1 unit. The guard positions are the lone spots on the team where no lettermen return.

Looking at the record book, both Texas Tech and Mississippi State will reach 500 marks in competition with a victory.

Tech needs a win to get even with its losses to Southeastern Conference schools, and Mississippi State is facing the same problem with Southwestern Conference teams.

The Red Raiders are 3-4 against SEC teams, and the Bulldogs have come out 3-4-2 against SWC competition.

At least two more cagers will be present to help Tech fortunes in the next few years.

Shortly after Gene Gibson was named Thursday as new head basketball coach at Texas Tech, he announced that Joe Fox, 6-5, 185 lb. all-district star from Gainesville would enroll in Tech on a basketball scholarship.

A member of the 59-60 freshman squad also indicated to Coach Gibson that he would try for the basketball team this year. He was Gary Kerrick, 6-4, 200 lb. junior from Fabens.

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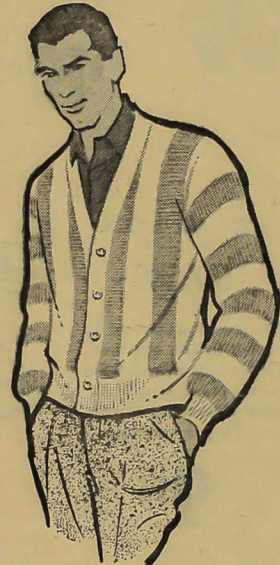
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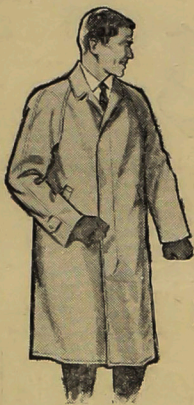
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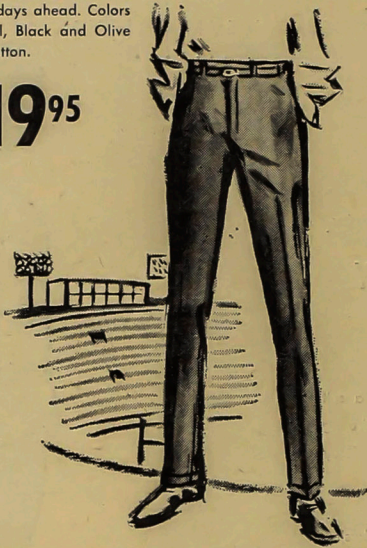
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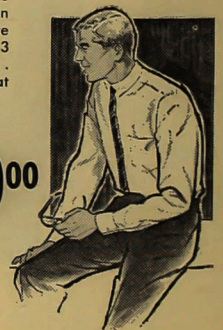


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