

Look, FWA Name Holub To All-American Eleven



TEXAS TECH'S E. J. HOLUB
... one honor after the other

New York, Dec. 3.—E. J. Holub, Texas Tech's massive center, was named today to the Look Magazine—Football Writers Association All America Team for the second consecutive season.

Southwestern Conference stars joining Holub on the 22-man honor team are tackle Bob Lilly of Texas Christian and versatile Wayne Harris of Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas.

The team, selected by the 1063-member Football Writers Association, will be announced in the issue of Look out Tuesday.

Holub, a devastating tackler, didn't let senior complacency or his team's spotty record affect his play, the magazine notes. Holub and Auburn tackle Ken Rice are the only repeaters from last year's squad.

Though he played center on Arkansas' defense-minded squad, Harris is designated to a guard position on the All America because the selectors felt he "has the abilities adjustable to guard."

Comparatively light for a linebacker (190), Harris more than matched opponents weighing 20 to 30 pounds more. He was the leader of a Razorback defense that bowled over opposing ball carriers for a net yardage loss of 124 in Arkansas's first eight games.

Lilly, the most rugged performer on the TCU line, won the honors predicted for him two years ago by his teammate and 1958 Look All America, Don Floyd.

Handicapped by injuries at the start of last year, Lilly this season was a top flight performer from the beginning.

Other notable selections to the Look team are **Halfback Joe Bellino** of Navy. The Middle

halfback was termed the school's all time No. 1 offensive threat. "No halfback in the history of the Look team enjoyed more support than Bellino."

Guard Tom Brown of the rags-to-riches Minnesota Gophers was voted the Outland Award, given annually to the nation's outstanding guard or tackle.

The Football Writers Association in picking the annual Look All America squad follows a precedent set by the late Grantland Rice and selects a 22-man team in which each player enjoys equal first-string stature.

All members of the 1960 Look All America will fly to New York to receive their awards on NBC-TV's Dave Garroway Today Show on Monday, December 12.

The complete roster of the 1960 Look-Football Writers Association All America Team:

ENDS—Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh; Dan LaRose, Missouri; Bill Miller, Miami; Claude Moorman, Duke.

TACKLES—Jerry Beabout, Purdue; Robert Lilly, Texas Christian; Merlin Olsen, Utah State; Ken Rice, Auburn.

GUARDS—Tom Brown, Minnesota, Wayne Harris, Arkansas; Mark Manders, Iowa; Joe Romig, Colorado.

CENTERS—E. J. Holub, Texas Tech; Roy McKasson, Washington.

QUARTERBACKS—Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State; Jake Gibbs, Mississippi.

HALFBACKS—Joe Bellino, Navy; Larry Ferguson, Iowa; John Hadl, Kansas; Bill Kilmer, U. C. L. A.

FULLBACKS—Ed Dyas, Auburn; Bob Ferguson, Ohio State.

Students, Faculty Give Views

Student Assn. Prexy Hits Tuition Hike

By ALAYNE KORNBLUEH
Toreador Staff Writer

"I don't think that's the solution to the problem."

This was the opinion expressed Friday by Bill Dean, president of the Texas Tech Student Assn., concerning the recent proposal to raise tuition rates in Texas schools next year.

Dean was one of several persons interviewed by the Toreador to gain viewpoints on the recommendations of the Texas Commission on Higher Education made last week. The Commission passed on to the Texas Legislature as part of its biennial recommendations a report on tuition rates, proposing that the legislators hike rates from \$100 to \$150 per nine months for resident students and from \$400 to \$500 per nine months for non-residents.

In addition to the proposed tuition increase, the Commission asked the Legislature to appropriate some \$24 million from general revenue funds for the state-supported schools. The report also recommended the Legislature provide for additional financial aid to students lacking funds.

In his comments on the tuition increase proposal, Dean also said Friday that by making the students bear the added cost of an education, "we are going to the poorest source for help." He also expressed the opinion that if the Texas Legislature keeps raising the tuition, the legislators will deprive students of an education who might otherwise afford it.

Concurring with Dean, Bob Honts, Tech head cheerleader and former Student Council representative, said that it is hard enough to get an education without any added financial strain on students. He further commented that he doesn't believe the proposed tuition hike will come about.

Presenting a different opinion of the pro-

posed raise was James B. Whitehead, assistant dean of student life, who commented that he considered the possible raise as not being unreasonable and believed most students would be able to pay it. He also said he felt the cost of an education should be borne by the students.

"With the rising costs of education, we have to keep up with the horse and buggy," Whitehead said.

Dr. Winfred G. Steglich, professor of sociology, said he was opposed to the tuition hike in principle because it is a regressive form of money-raising.

"I would prefer that the money come out of taxes, but if this is the only way, then I give it some sort of approval," Dr. Steglich said.

The professor also said he believed that the solution might be in raising the tuition fees, but that if a person's income was below a certain level then a rebate should be given.

Several out-of-state students expressed strong objections to the proposed hike.

Charles Brown, a senior from Lovington, N. M., said that if he were a freshman he would transfer from Tech if tuition were raised.

The opinion that the higher tuition would not be fair came from Ann Wilson, a Tech coed from Chicago. Miss Wilson commented that for \$500 a year one could go to a better school than Tech. If she were a freshman, Miss Wilson said she could not cope with higher tuition fees.

The Texas Legislature last raised tuition in 1957, with resident rates going from \$50 to \$100 per nine months and non-resident rates from \$300 to \$400 per nine months. Student fees were increased in 1959 with the amount of increase left up to the governing boards of each state school.



THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS GO UP — Workers installed lights this week on seven Tech buildings as part of the Christmas lighting originated last year by Harold Hinn, a Tech director from Plainview. Seven buildings will be decorated with the lights this year—Engineering Bldg. and East and West Engineering Bldgs. —the Ad Bldg., Science Bldg., Library, Chemistry Bldg., Textile

Sneed Hall Hosts Dec. 10 Turkey Run

A race for a kiss and a turkey, the annual Sneed Hall Turkey Run will be run at 1 p.m. Dec. 10. To the winner will go a kiss from the Sneed Hall Queen, Marlane McCarthy, and a turkey. Second prize is a duck and third an egg.

Entrants should contact the Sneed Hall switchboard, either in person or by telephone, before noon Dec. 10. Anyone may enter except men who have been or are now members of the Tech track team.

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A benefit Christmas Dance to raise money for the Toys for Tots Campaign will be sponsored jointly by Circle K and Carpenter Hall from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Carpenter Hall dining room. Admission to the semi-formal dance is \$1 per couple and all proceeds will be used to buy Christmas toys for underprivileged children.

Pledges Take Cut To Western Ways

Pledges of Phi Mu, accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Ted Alexander, took a pledge cut to the Western Ways Motel Wednesday night.

Pledges Ruth Latch and Wynette Johnson headed the planning committee for the event.

The dance will have a nightclub atmosphere, with entertainment scheduled during the intermission. Music will be provided by a campus band.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in all of the men's dormitories or may be obtained from any Circle K member.

Gerald Walker is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Tramps Plan Rush Smoker

Saddle Tramps, Tech's men's spirit organization, will sponsor a "coat and tie" rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Hall for all men interested in becoming Saddle Tramp members.

All Tech men who have completed 30 hours at the end of the fall semester are eligible for membership.

New Saddle Tramp pledges will be announced on Dec. 20.

Independents Win

Independent League winners, Independent I, defeated Sorority League winners, Delta Delta Delta, 14-2, 14-2, in the playoffs of the volleyball intramurals Wednesday.

Choir Students Audition Here

Approximately 200 area school students will audition at Tech today from 9 to 12 a.m. for the All-State Chorus.

Judges selected from among public school music directors in the area will choose 33 singers for the chorus and 33 alternate singers to represent this area in the All-State Chorus in Dallas Feb. 9-11.

Tech's music faculty will break all judging ties.

Director of the All-State Chorus will be Lara Hoggard, who has previously directed for Tech's summer choir school.

The auditions are in conjunction with the Texas Music Educators Assn.

Geologist Speaks At Science Meet

Dr. John Brand, Tech geology professor, attended a meeting of the Texas Academy of Science Dec. 2 in Fort Worth.

Dr. Brand delivered a paper on teaching historical geology before the group from colleges and universities across the state.

BUY TECH ADS

MEMOS..

OPTIMUS CLUB

The Tech Optimus Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 11 of the Library. A film, "Alexander the Great," will be shown.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Hall. The program will feature a guest speaker.

DER LIEDERKRANZ

Tech's German club, Der Liederkranz, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Films, including German newsreels and a movie about mountain climbing, "Die Gerführer," will be shown. Plans for the club's spring show, "Liederkrantz Revue," will be discussed.

CHANNING CLUB

The Channing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rm. A of the Tech Union. Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, will show slides and speak on "Symbolism in Art." All interested persons are invited to attend.

SDX

Plans for the annual La Ventana Beauty Pageant Dec. 17 will be continued at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at Moore's Restaurant at noon Monday.

Union Presents Fashion Show

Fashion Creators Inc. will present a Miss Wool and Miss Mohair Fashion Show at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Professional models and Tech coeds will model the \$5,000 wardrobe, which consists of all types of garments from casual to dressy.

Miss Wool and Miss Mohair will discuss the wardrobe with guests at a reception immediately following the show in the Ballroom.

The show is sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of the Tech Union.

Beauty Entries Due For Dec. 17 Pageant

Entry blanks for the La Ventana Beauty Pageant will be placed in the various campus organizations mail boxes in the Administration Bldg. today. Anyone desiring to enter the Dec. 17 contest who does not have a sponsor may pick up entry blanks in Room 101 of the Journalism Bldg. Entrance fee is \$1. All entries must be in by Dec. 13.

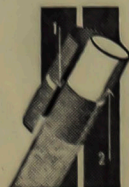
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Toreador Switches Style For A Week

There'll be a brand new face on the Texas Tech campus next week.

The Toreador will stage a week-long experiment with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday's issues—an experiment that has been in the "talking stage" for about a year now.

The newspaper will be published with an eight-column standard

size format in place of the present five-column tabloid size. Each issue will have four pages instead of the eight now used; however, the actual amount of space in the paper will remain the same.

Student and advertiser opinion, in addition to the extent of mechanical difficulties which may be encountered, will determine whether The Toreador will continue as a tabloid or change to the full-size format on a permanent basis, possibly by spring semester.

Provisions will be made for students to send their opinions as to whether they prefer the full-size or the present tabloid to The Toreador next week.

Formal approval was given to the change-over by the Student Publications Committee in a meeting Wednesday.

In addition to the change in size, The Toreador will present a new "flag" for the week. The "flag" is the nameplate at the top of the page, "The Toreador." The present flag is designed for tabloid size, thus the new one was designed for a full-size paper.

A new front-page column will appear during the three issues also. Titled "This is Texas Tech," the column will be written by Ralph W. Carpenter, Toreador editor; Preston Maynard, managing editor; and Carolyn Jenkins, news editor, for alternate issues. The column will be devoted to "behind-the-scenes" information and comment on current happenings on campus.

Another new aspect of the paper will be more emphasis on depth or interpretive writing concerning problems or current issues. Additional space on the front page of the paper will make possible more emphasis on this type of coverage.

The entire Toreador operation will be revamped during the week for the new format, particularly in makeup of the paper and type of news coverage.

AUDIENCE ACCEPTS MONTOYA

By BOB TAYLOR
Of The Toreador Editorial Staff
An overflowing, standing-room-only crowd in the Tech Union Ballroom gave Carlos Montoya two standing ovations and brought him back for three encores after his concert Thursday night.

Enthusiastic and sustained applause broke out immediately after each of Montoya's 17 scheduled numbers. These songs were of all types, ranging from the stately Seguiriya to the wildly rhythmic Zapateo, from the light and airy Verdiales to the sombre Peteneras.

Perhaps the most popular of all these numbers was the Saeta, a composition by Montoya representing the song of the Sevillian flamenco singers sung during Holy Week processions. As part of this song Montoya strummed his guitar so that it sounded exactly like snare drums in a parade. This display of skill brought exclamations of approval from the already awed crowd.

The concert was marred, however, by the place in which it was held. Only a small portion of those wishing to hear the great guitarist were able to find seats in the Ballroom. Others stood around the walls and still others could not even get into the room. Except for their becoming so tired of standing, those without seats were the fortunate ones since only the first few rows of those seated could see anything that Montoya was doing.

The fact that Montoya was able to hold the interest of so many for so long under such adverse conditions attests to the ability of this gypsy from Madrid who is called the world's greatest flamenco guitarist.

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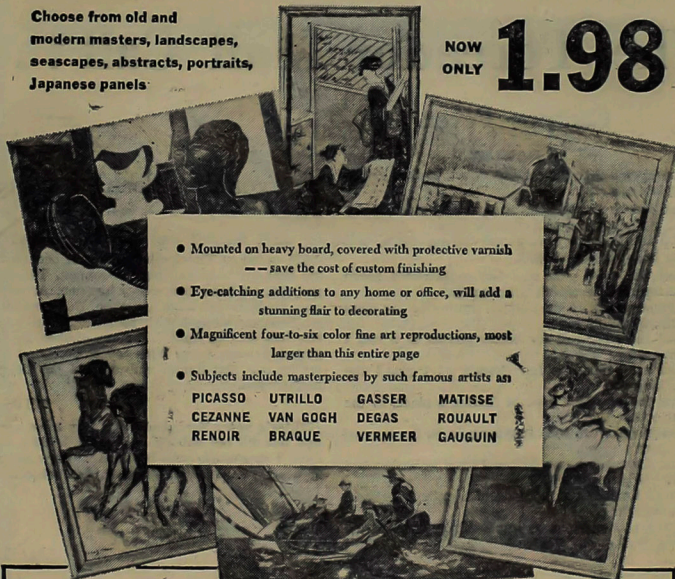
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GOP Won't Accept Defeat

The latest unofficial figures in the Presidential election show the Demos to be leading by the paper-thin margin of 33,895,444 popular votes to 33,716,375 for the Republicans. But the margin is wider in the electoral vote—300 for Jack Kennedy to Dick Nixon's 223. Dick has already accepted defeat and is laying plans for future Republican strategy, but it seems that the GOP National Committee hasn't.

GOP National Chairman, Thruston B. Morton, has announced the formation of the National Recount and Fair Elections Committee to check on "every suspicious state," namely, Illinois, whose 27 electoral votes went to Kennedy by 8,656 popular votes, and Texas whose 24 electoral votes returned to the Democratic fold by a more substantial 45,264 votes.

The Republicans have every right to be suspicious, especially in Illinois where some of the ballot boxes in Chicago have had their paper seals broken by some unknown means. Democratic leaders say that the seals were probably broken in handling.

In Texas, GOP lawyers have petitioned State Attorney Will Wilson to impound and investigate the entire state's returns. They contend that most of the irregularities occurred in counting the votes and the variations in which Presidential votes were thrown out. In some counties as high as 25 per cent of the votes were thrown out because the voters failed to scratch the Constitution and Prohibition parties.

Both sides are getting pretty hot under the collar about the situation with each doing their

share in the verbal-blasting department. This is not unusual, as far as politics go, because the stakes are too high. If by some coincidence the GOP could prove that Texas and Illinois should be in the Republican column, the combined electoral vote of the two would give Nixon the victory. And what about those six unpledged votes in Mississippi?

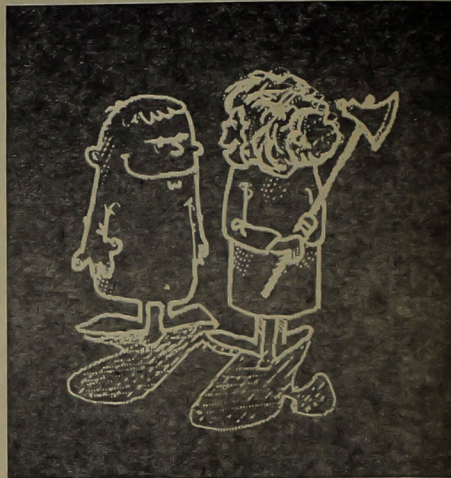
It is in keeping with a democracy that such voting irregularities be brought out into the open—this is good. What makes it bad is that the "irregularities" occurred in the first place. The United States and its system of politics and government has been held, in its own eyes at least, as the best system in the world. But if grown men, who judge the elections, count the votes and profess to be our intellectual peers, cannot process a political election without having so many "irregularities" then there is something wrong with the system.

We can only offer this remedy. Let the methods of voting and vote counting be studied by a bi-partisan committee. Let them recommend the "best" method possible to get the job done, and then have Congress pass a statute which will standardize the procedure nationally. This might help a little.

In future days when prestige will mean so much, the United States cannot afford to have another such national election fiasco. Those unstable peoples to the south, and others around the world, have at last gotten the last laugh.

RON CALHOUN
Editorial Assistant

Wehrle's World ...



OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND CLOSE YOUR EYES DARLING!

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At last count there were, or have been, various and sundry types of elections for legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages in the following cities: Slaton, Dickens, and Brownfield (I'm not sure what happened there); and, lately, J. P. No. 2 for southeast Lubbock County.

It has always amazed this writer that there are so many West Texans (and some from other points) who condemn with vehemence the use and sale of such commodities, and then proceed to shell out their hard-earned cash for the same stuff at a far higher rate from the local bootlegger (and please note there is no reference to those who practice what they preach—more power to 'em!). Even more amazing is how the area has bragged upon about being such a "pure," "dry" region. But, be all this as it may, there is a far greater bone of contention which these "ostriches" use to decry any approval for such products. Namely, that by remaining so-called "dry," we are saving ourselves and our posterity from all sorts of gangsterism, murder, and the various crimes and vices normally associated with "demon rum" and his fellow-travelers.

I fail to find total support for this contention. In fact, there is some proof to the contrary.

In the middle of September, the FBI released an official report which gave Texas the "honor" (?) of being the pace-setter for murder in the nation (915—almost twice as many as the number 2 state, California); Houston was dubbed the "Murder Capital" with 134; and Lubbock cropped up with 17, tied with Galveston. All these statistics, by the way, were for 1959 and reveal a few weak spots in the oft-heard argument.

Laredo, San Angelo, Corpus Christi and Austin—all "wet" cities—had lower murder rates than did Lubbock (5, 5, 10 and 14, respectively). Amarillo, El Paso and Waco had only a few more (23, 24 and 25). Lubbock "out-burgled" Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Galveston, Laredo, San Angelo and Waco. The only cities who topped us in that category (listed in the report I saw) were Corpus, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth and Santoño. We had 1,251.

Too, if the "ostriches" will get their heads out for a moment and look; they will note that the Galveston figures (in a city of real vice—they gamble there, you know), don't make us look so pure: tied with us in murders, 35 more thefts, 104 fewer auto thefts and only 15 more robberies. The other figures are mostly to the credit of Lubbock, but only by a thread. In this list, by the way, all other cities were "wet"—at least to some extent.

I will be the first to admit that there are many extenuating circumstances involved in the comparison of cities mentioned—population, neuroses of individuals, etc.—but there does seem to be a moral of some sort here. To wit: now is the time to be more realistic about this whole "beverage" controversy. If we have the wettest "dry" area in the nation, let's admit it! Let us not deceive ourselves and others into the belief that we are lily-white and sweet-scented, or that we are anything we are not. If we are not hypocritical about the situation, perhaps someone will come along with the guts (and the money) to either wipe out the "evil" (and enforce it) or to convince everyone to vote "wet" (then, slap on a tough control of it).

At any rate, there is still one sure asset for this area (as gleaned from the FBI report)—a person stands less chance of being assaulted in this town than in any of the others (we only had 88, the others upward from 139). I hope the odds hold up after some people read this column.

The Toreador Mail Call ...

Campus Fever

by HAWLEY

I must go out to the campus again, to that grinding sea of cars,
And search and search for a parking place, midst the rumbling and squealing of tires.
And the Spanish towers and the ivy walls, and the bells ringing ringing,
And the cop's gaze and the pedestrian's scorn that my hectic search is bringing.
I must go out to the campus again, for my class cuts are piling high,
And the clear call for better grades, is a call I can't deny.
And all I ask is a fair chance, as I prowls the parking lot,
And the constant hope of finding a place, in the little time I've got.
I must go out to the campus again, to the hurried student's grind,
And I already know, before I start, exactly what I'm going to find.
So all I ask is a safe trip, and a smile from some campus-rover,
And no yellow slip on my windshield, when the long day's over.

Concerning Tech's Cannon

Editor,

As I watched the Texas University-Texas A&M game on Thanksgiving Day, it occurred to me that anybody can have a cannon. Texas has got one, we have one, Navy has one, Army has one, anybody can have a cannon. But we at Texas Tech are blessed with something that no one else has—A Red Raider. Instead of shooting that stupid cannon every time we score, why don't we let our Red Raider ride around the field?—next season.

Bill Miller

(Editor's note: Everybody else may have a cannon but I'll bet nobody has one LOUDER than ours. I appreciate your comments and would like to hear from other students on this subject.)

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Dr. Waters Compares Lubbock To England

"November in Lubbock I find much like a mild March or April in England, but other than the weather, America is much like my home," mused Dr. John Waters, 25-year-old doctor of chemistry.

"When I was living in England, two American chaps in the service lived below me. One had lived in Lubbock and told me to expect quite a bit of wind," the youthful doctor said.

Dr. Waters is on a post-doctoral fellowship at Tech where he is conducting research on organic peroxides. "United States schools are quite similar to Leicester University where I attended school. However, our classes did not begin so early in the morning. The first

classes began at 9 a.m. and we thought that fairly early."

"I have noticed the white boys' Sox that the girls here wear. I was very surprised, as the English girls wear high heels and hose to class everyday except Saturday when they usually wear slacks. The boys dress more formally also, usually a sports coat and slacks.

"I find that English students know much more about America than Americans do about England. For instance, we know all about 'Rawhide,' 'The Lone Ranger,' Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald. We can buy American records at most of the record shops, but I have found that English records are not very often heard over here."

"My first impression of the United States was that it was much more sober than I had expected it to be, and the people were very friendly. When I was in Dallas, people would speak to me as I was coming down the plane ramp. I think that the pace in America is a lot faster than in England."

Asked whether he had gotten homesick yet, the young doctor who looks no older than a student replied that he had not actually been homesick, but that it "does do my heart good to see an M.G." He has only been in the United States since Nov. 25.



DR JOHN WATERS from England

Davis Backs Fight Against Integration

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Jimmie H. Davis said today Louisiana will continue to fight for school segregation and asserted if another special legislative session is necessary he'll call one.

The governor, to questions in the first press conference in several weeks, said he hasn't talked to anyone about tax raises.

Davis did not deny outright, as one of his legislative leaders did a day earlier, that a higher sales tax could be a possibility if another special session is called.

When Davis was asked where the state would get the money for continued special session expense or promotion of private schools, he replied: "We'll sell some butter and eggs—or something."

"I don't believe in integrated schools. We'll do all we can. It's a little difficult to know what you'll do and where," Davis said.

"We'll continue to fight, of course. If we keep it like we've got it down here, we'll have every- tax could be a possibility if another special session is called. one in New York State down here in 10 years—white and colored."

Police Jail Teasippers

AUSTIN (AP)—Two University of Texas students who admitted exploding a bomb outside an integration rally were sentenced Friday night to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$200 each.

William Harvey McKnight, 20, son of a Kerrville nurseryman, and John Hunter Winborn, 19, son of a Dallas attorney, were taken to the Travis County jail to begin serving their time immediately.

Criminal Dist. Court Judge Mace Thurman Jr. found the two guilty of "injuring property belonging to others" under \$50, a misdemeanor.

After entering pleas of guilty to grand jury indictments returned Thursday night, the two youths took the stand and each claimed the explosion Tuesday night "was just a prank or a lark."

The two were indicted less than 30 hours after arrested by police following an explosion outside the University YMCA building Tuesday night. Inside about 20 persons, including eight Negroes, discussed continuation of campus demonstrations against segregated eating places.

Both youths said they had talked with their respective school officials and had been told they will be accepted back in the university after "we get this cleaned up."

Registrar Needs Spring Workers

Student applications to work during spring registration are now being accepted according to Don Renner, assistant registrar. Applicants must have a one point grade average or better. Deadline for applicants is Dec. 21.

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Bowlers Start Action Today

The fraternity, dormitory and independent leagues will start intramural bowling today at the Lubbock Bowling Club.

The fraternity and independent leagues will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the dormitory league will start at 2. The league champs will bowl for the All-College championship Saturday, Dec. 10.

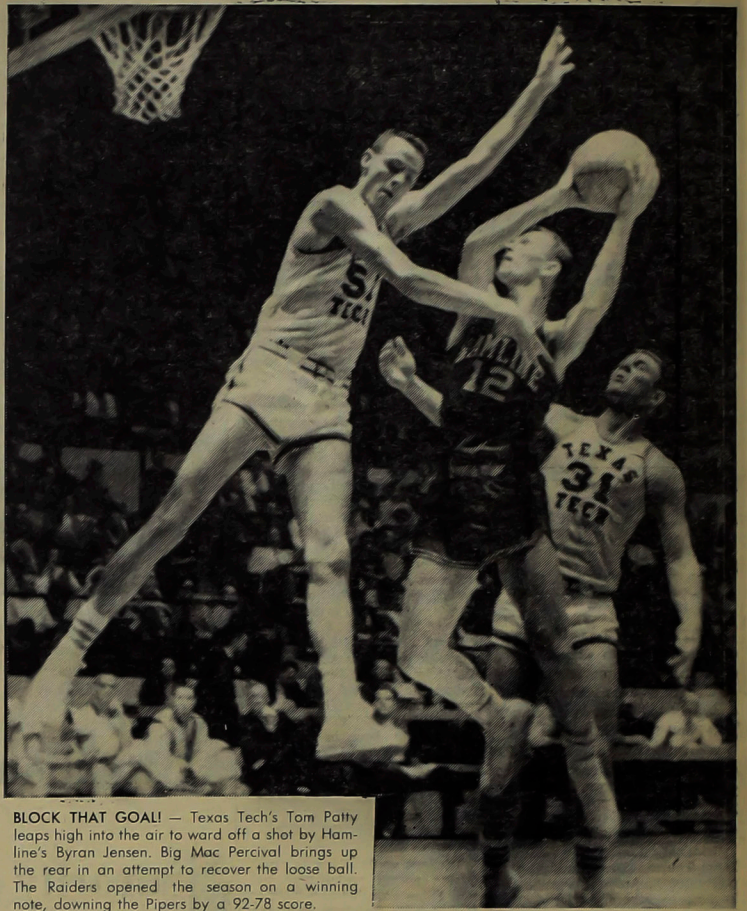
All bowlers who bowl a 500 series or better will be eligible to compete for the All-College singles championship, also scheduled for Dec. 10.

Trophies will be awarded to all three league winners, to both first and second in the singles and to each member of each league champ.

Dickens Draws Pact

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University gave a new four-year contract Friday to its football coach, Phil Dickens.

The contract replaces a four-year pact which expires next February. Dickens' team this year was under a year's probation by the Big Ten and the National Collegiate Athletic Association and lost eight games and won only one.



BLOCK THAT GOAL! — Texas Tech's Tom Patty leaps high into the air to ward off a shot by Hamline's Byran Jensen. Big Mac Percival brings up the rear in an attempt to recover the loose ball. The Raiders opened the season on a winning note, downing the Pipers by a 92-78 score.

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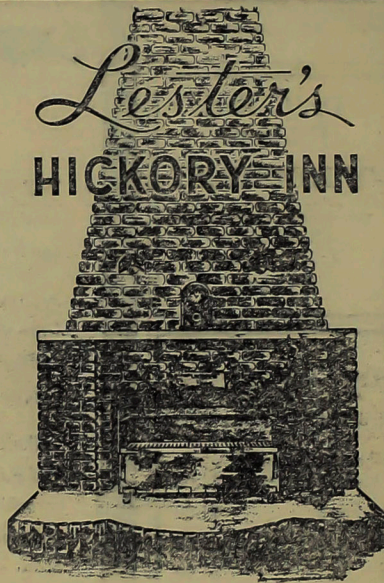
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Irish Extend New Contract

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame gave head football coach Joseph L. "Joe" Kuharich a four-year contract extension today, ending speculation it might replace the former pro coach after one of the worst Irish gridiron seasons in modern times.

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, vice president and chairman of the faculty board in charge of athletics, said the action was unanimous.

Kuharich, whose 2-8 record this season tied Notre Dame's previous worst in 74 years of football, commented:

"I am most pleased with the expression of confidence extended to me by Father Joyce and members of the faculty board."

BUY TECH ADS

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AFTER IMPRESSIVE WIN

Polk Praises Team

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Writer

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, behind the one-two punch of Harold Hudgens and Del Ray Mounts, were too much for the Hamline Pled Pipers Thursday night, winning by an impressive score of 92-78.

Although trailing in the first half by as much as eight points at one time, the Raiders surged back on a 47-40 halftime Hamline margin for the victory.

Hudgens, playing his first varsity contest since midway through the 1958-59 season, singled the nets for 31 points, a large portion of which came on tip-ins under the basket. Mounts, with his jump shot from out front, was close behind with 29.

Scoring also for Tech were Roger Hennig, 9; Mac Percival and Tommy Clark, 7; Tom Patty, 6; Milton Mickey, 2; and John Lemmons, 1.

Leading Hamline in the losing cause were Bryan Jenson, who accounted for 25 of the Pipers' 78 points and Bill Nelson, Piper all-conference performer last year, who scored 16. A teammate, Roger Norsted, got rebounding laurels in the contest. His 15 rebounds were followed by the 12 made by Jenson and the 9 taken by Percival and Hudgens.

Coach of the Red Raiders, Polk Robison, was all smiles concerning the performance of his crew. "I felt that we showed a lot of promise against a team which, though not outstanding, certainly

was a well-drilled, well-disciplined and well-coached ball club," he said.

"The desire to win was outstanding," he went on. "We were forced to come from behind and rally in the second half."

As the head coach continued, he paid a special tribute to the support of the Techsan cheering section: "Of no small importance in our rally was the effect the student body had in it, which we appreciate. That 'sixth man' is a valuable asset to any club."

Hudgens, who played his finest game Thursday night, received praise from his mentor. "We're very proud of Hudgens, the big boy, and his very fine performance. Of course Mounts consistently does a good job. Percival and Hennig are slower starters, but we're expecting quite a bit of help from them as the season progresses."

The sophomores did well, too, in Robison's estimation. "Patty, Clark and Gindorf all did a good job. Gindorf didn't shoot, I don't believe, but he is to be commended on his fine defensive play," stated the coach.

The Raiders are looking forward to their Monday night game with Kansas aware that the Jayhawks have been rated the fourth top team in the nation by coaches. With this group, Robison feels a purpose is being accomplished. "We want to bring to the Coliseum the best ball we can, and we feel that's best done by getting outstanding opposition. We know that the odds are against us, but we're going into the game with the idea of winning," he concluded.

The Jayhawks are led by 6-8½ Wayne Hightower and 6-6 Bill Bridges, both of whom were all-Big Eight performers last year. For the Raiders, the same starting line-up is expected that started the Hamline contest—Hudgens, Mounts, Hennig, Percival and Patty.

The varsity contest at 8 p.m. is to be preceded by the West Texas State Freshmen-Texas Tech Picador match at 6 p.m.

Tech Pool Hosts Water Polo Today

Beginning at 9 a.m. today, a comparatively new sport will get underway on the Texas Tech campus.

The site is the indoor pool in Tech's Natatorium, and the occasion is a water polo tournament in which Tech will play host to three other colleges.

FURNISHING THE competition will be Air Force Academy, Texas A&M, New Mexico Military Institute and the hosting Raiders.

This will mark the second year that this type of tournament has been held at Tech. Last year the Raider hosted the Aggies and New Mexico. The fourth team of the meet was comprised by Tech's water polo students.

LAST YEAR'S tourney ended in a three-way tie with the Aggies, New Mexico and Tech winning two games each and losing one.

The round robin meet is something new to the area according to James McNally, Tech swimming coach. He said teams in the past have played water polo after their swimming meets but not as a single sport.

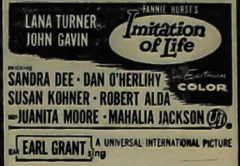
McNally described the sport as a combination of football, basketball and wrestling played in a stand-size swimming pool.

McNALLY SAID the meet should be fairly matched although he indicated A&M had the edge.

The Aggies are expected to enter three teams.

A&M is a well-known name in the water polo cycles having compiled a record of victories in the Pan-American games as well as in AAU and NCAA competition.

THIS WEEK MOVIE



FEATURE TIMES:

Sunday, Dec. 4, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 5

4:00 and 6:30 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM

QUICK - KICKS!

... and slow curves

by Billy Patton

CHARLES RICHARDS, GUEST EDITOR

With Sports Editor Billy Patton still out of town, the reins this issue have fallen into my hands to try to deliver a column of readable quips. So, asking the patience of you loyal Patton fans, bear with me.

Those basketball fans who had their doubts about Tech's cage hopes this year without doubt had many of their fears dispelled Thursday night with the Raiders' 92-78 trouncing of Hamline. The desire of the boys was more than evident throughout the contest as the Red Raiders displayed the hustle and drive that has become synonymous with basketball at Texas Tech. If the first game of the season is any indication of things to come, Raider cage fortunes are on the upswing.

—QK—

The wise old philosopher that said sophomores choke up in their first varsity competition should have seen the Raider rookies perform in the Hamline game.

Not only did sophomores Tom Patty and Tommy Clark connect on their first two shots at the basket, but Patty scored the first basket of the game, sending the Raiders ahead 2-0 with only 33 seconds elapsed in the first period. But who said Texas Tech follows tradition anyway? Especially in Lubbock.

—QK—

Sports fans in the area will have a chance to see one of the better ball clubs in the nation Monday night as the University of Kansas moves into Lubbock for a game. The Jayhawks, who beat Texas U. in the NCAA tournament last year before bowing to Cincinnati and "Big O," return four starters from the team, an 85-71 winner over Tech last year.

The Jayhawks may not see the humor, however, in an expression which has been circulating lately, as a result of Tech's play in their decisive victory over Hamline Thursday night.

Following the sparkling play of mammoth Harold Hudgens and diminutive Del Ray Mounts in the initial contest, the talk of the campus has been Tech's "Mutt and Jeff" offense.

Hudgens, who stands 6-9, shared rebounding honors with Mac Percival in the Piper game and grabbed game scoring honors with 31 points. Mounts, only 5-10, followed closely with 29.

—QK—

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, has announced that deadlines are approaching for two intramural sports, basketball and fencing.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, is the last day that entries for basketball teams will be accepted, although those interested in fencing have until Dec. 20.

And for those of you interested in bowling, the various dormitory, independent and fraternity teams begin play this afternoon at Lubbock Bowling Club to determine the intramural champs in the three divisions. Some 38 foursomes are entered in this "day for keggers."

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JAZZ LOVERS DELIGHT — The Offbeats, a Tech student musical group, played for a jam session in the Tech Union Friday afternoon, one of a series of events sponsored by the arts and entertainment committee of the Union.

—THE WORLD SITUATION—

West Must Maintain 'Front'

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Free World has lots of hole-plugging to do in the next several months if it hopes to maintain its front against international Communism.

One of the great dangers of the day is a plethora of wishful thinking that ideological division in the Communist sphere will result in a weakened assault, with less attention to serious gaps in the Western lines.

More wishful thinking surrounds the idea that by some strange miracle the world can be relieved of its burden of armament, with its constant threat of explosion, without first establishing some semblance of international trust, which is by no means in sight.

It is quite likely that the Communist-controlled nations will come out of their ideological slumber at Moscow purged of their differences and determined on new coordinated assaults.

As witness the new trade agreement between Cuba and Red

China, the Reds have chosen a battlefield which should be

strangely suitable to the West, but one on which the Allied forces are still scattered all over the lot.

The United States was the first of all the nations to realize and do something about the fact that this is a new kind of war—a war

of materialism for economic conquest, without bullets.

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UT Students Demonstrate

AUSTIN (AP)—About 200 white and Negro students at the University of Texas staged an integration demonstration Friday night at a segregated movie theater.

The demonstration was peaceful and no arrests were made.

The students gathered in front of the Texas Theater, across the street from the university at 7:30 p.m. They formed two lines leading to the box office. About 20 of the students were Negroes.

When a student approached the box office window he would ask if all Americans would be admitted to the theater.

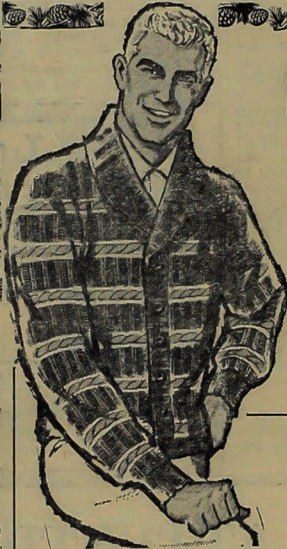
The woman selling tickets replied that tickets would only be sold to white persons.

Then the student would leave the box office window and return to the line.

Theater manager Leonard Masters announced that the box office would be closed and tickets would be sold in the lobby to white persons. The box office was closed for about five minutes.

The demonstration broke up at 8:30 p.m.

Texas University is integrated, as are many of the eating places near the school.



SHAW COLLAR SLIP-OVER

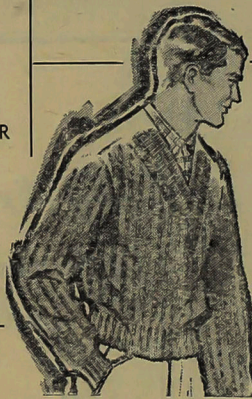
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