

Pearce Talks On School Aid

Dr. W. M. Pearce, Tech academic vice president, in speaking on federal aid to education at the campus Young Republican meeting Thursday night said that in 1960 many college administrators were leery of federal aid to education, but in the past 15 months many of them had done an about-face.

Dr. Pearce went on to explain that the administrators were leery of federal aid because they feared a straight jacket would accompany these hand-outs. Due to the desperate need in colleges and universities on a country wide basis many educators have changed their minds.

Federal finances go both to the institution and the student. Students can receive federal funds through graduate aid, loans, fellowships and other ways.

It was brought to the attention of those present that federal aid to American education is nothing new. However, in the last ten years federal aid has become more prevalent.

In the 1960 election Dr. Pearce pointed out that the Republican and Democratic platforms both included provisions for federal aid to education. Although the Democrats went further in their provisions, the degree of assistance and the form it will take seems to be the problem.

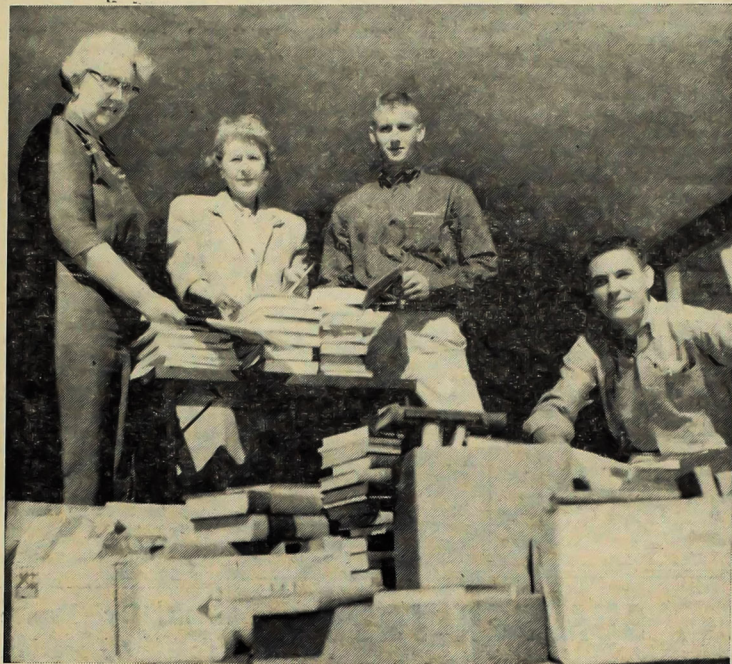
Dr. Pearce expressed the need for Texas institutions of higher education to get the support of the public. He used as an illustration the University of Minnesota. In Minnesota the people are made constantly aware of the things the university is doing. More support from our own people would cut down on the need for federal aid.

"When I think about next fall and the expanding enrollment of approximately 11,500," Dr. Pearce said, "I'm apt at times like this to suffice myself (for federal aid), but I don't think I will."

The academic vice president brought out that Tech's fast growth has certainly created a problem. "We can hire more teachers," he added, "or increase a school day from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., but this presents a problem, too, when everyone wants to attend class at 10 MWF."

In concluding Dr. Pearce said, "If there is an education aid bill passed, I hope that it will include grants for the construction of academic buildings. We here need those buildings."

Richard Estran acted as chairman of the program. After a question and answer period, Kip Glasscock, Young GOP president, announced that in two weeks the group will meet again for a program on either labor or the NAACP.



BOOKS FOR MEXICO

are prepared by members of the Pilot Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Left to right are Miss Marie Miles, chairman of the Pilot Club's Education and International Relations Committee; Miss Evelyn Clewell, Pilot Club member; Rick Grundy, Kappa Sigma member; and Don Littlefield, Kappa Sigma member.

(Staff Photo by Bobby Gee)

Individualism Characterizes Religions Of The Far East

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Foreador Copy Editor

The religions of the Orient and the Far East are characterized by a fundamental individualism that people in the West do not understand. There is no Messiah or other mediator. The individual himself is responsible for his morals and actions.

This partial explanation of Far Eastern religious

beliefs by Dr. Ivan Little, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, provided one of the discussion topics at the Tech Union Forum Thursday. Four local personalities discussed the basic beliefs and purposes of major world religions.

Dr. Little began his talk by explaining that, whereas the three other speakers actually practiced their topics, he had merely studied the Oriental and Far East religions. He spoke on the major beliefs of that area—including Confucianism, Buddhism, Hinduism and Shintoism.

Rabbi Alexander Kline, of Lubbock's Congregation Shaareth Israel, spoke on Judaism. He was followed by Rev. Calvin Froehner, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, who discussed Christianity.

The Islam—or Moslem—religion was discussed by Mohamed Ayoub, assistant professor of industrial engineering and engineering drawing at Tech.

"Judaism," said Rabbi Kline, "is three great things—a great belief, a great law and a great hope. It is an ethical monotheism. Members of the Jewish faith believe in one God who dwells within the heart of Man."

"Christianity revolves around the life and personality of Jesus Christ," Rev. Froehner said. "Christians believe He was God-sent—that He was God at work in the midst of us."

More important, according to Rev. Froehner, was the reason for Christ's being sent: "Christ was sent so that God's children might have life and have it more abundantly. The crucifixion of his son so that man might be saved showed the depth of God's love for man."

Speaking on Islam beliefs, Ayoub said, "It is a religion that calls for the complete submission to the will of the one God, Allah—which means God, the Father."

He added that the religion has 450 million followers in the world today, and that it basically requires: 1) belief in one God; 2) prayer five times daily; 3) the giving to charity of two and a half per cent of the individual's yearly income; 4) fasting one month per year; and 5) a pilgrimage to Mecca—the religious center—at least once in the believer's lifetime.

Pilot Club Ends Drive For Books

The Lubbock chapter of the Pilot Club, an international women's service organization, finished its book-collecting drive Friday and announced the names of the schools that are to receive the books.

The club received book donations from the various buildings on the Tech campus, the dormitories and from local townspople.

The books will be distributed among government-supported schools in Mexico. They are National School of Agriculture, Chapingo; Latin American Military University, Mexico City; and the Technical Institute of Chihuahua.

After being collected, the books were taken to a book store and packed for shipping. Kappa Sigma fraternity helped in the collection of the books and the packing.

Techsans Vote Wednesday

Techsans will go to the polls Wednesday and decide what the Student Council should do about the Tech name change proposals.

Voters will also elect class favorites and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Results of the class favorites and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech vote will remain secret until the Coronation Ball Friday.

election officials
I.D. cards must be presented to election officials.

Council Asks For Nomination Of Candidates By Monday

Deadline for nominations of candidates for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech is 5 p.m. Monday. Nominations must be turned in to the Student Council office, Ad 161.

Candidates must be nominated by a campus organization and only with the nominee's approval.

Candidates, either for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech or for class favorites, are required to have a 1.0 overall and a 1.0 the previous semester and must be able to attend the Coronation Ball Friday.

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech will be selected in an all-school election Wednesday and class favorites will be elected by their classes.

These campus favorites will be announced at the Coronation Ball at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The dance will be the first in the downstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union.

The Coronation dance, carrying the traditional coronation theme, will feature the band of Johnnie "Scat" Davis. His show and band will include the antics of comic Frank "Skinny" Miller and singer Anita Grant.

Tickets are \$1.25 stag or drag and will be on sale in the Tech Union Lobby

from 9-5 Monday through Friday.

Class favorite nominations were completed Thursday and selection of the favorites will be made in the general election set for Wednesday.

Nominated from the senior class were seven girls and three boys. Girls on the ballot will be Janice Cobb, Ouida Daugherty, Carolyn Maniha, Kay Woody, Peggy Maloy, Jeanne Earl and Jane Crockett. The three boys nominated are Woody Wood, Bill Rachel and Mike Denton.

From the junior class eight girls and three boys were named to run for class favorites. The girls are Bettye Aston, Carolyn Davis, Mary Helen Hatton, Judy Jackson, Kay Kagay, Sandy Sellers, Pam White and Susan Ziegler. In the race for boy favorite are Sam Brown, Amon Burton and John Perry.

Sophomore class nominations for boy favorites were Richard Rollo, Dave Woltz, Gary Milburn, Gary Strickland and George Guthrie.

Girl favorites selected for the voting Wednesday were Jane Batson, Diana Harbert, Carolyn Wood, Molly Fulton, Mary Alice Hill, Karen Corner and Jimmie Bibb.

Pennies Select Rodeo Queen

Next month Tech students will choose the 1962 Rodeo Queen by casting penny votes.

The queen, a coed who can ride a horse and represent the "wild west" in colorful cowgirl clothes, will reign over the annual Texas Tech Rodeo Assn. festivities.

Any campus organization can enter a queen contestant. Entry deadline is March 9.

The field of candidates will be narrowed to five finalists chosen by judges on the basis of horseback riding ability and choice of western clothing.

Students may vote for the candidate of their choice April 2-7 in Tech Union by casting pennies, each of which will count as one vote.

The Queen, besides reigning over the NIRA rodeos April 19-21, will be honored at a dance featuring Hank Thompson and will be pictured in the La Ventana yearbook. She will be crowned at the first rodeo and given a \$50 gold and silver belt buckle.

Entries, along with a \$3 entry fee, should be sent to Bill Dearing, 2007 36th St., by March 9.

Seniors Capture Jobs At Placement Service

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador Staff Writer

This is the time of the year when the summer months seem just around the corner. What are most collegians thinking about? What are the seniors planning?

From the look of the activity around the Tech Placement Service, a great many Techsians are thinking about summer jobs or employment after graduation.

The Placement Service reports that it is at its peak of activity. Most of the 500 businesses and offices that annually call for student help are now interviewing, reporting employment opportunities and inquiring about graduates.

Representatives of business firms have been interviewing prospective employees since Feb. 28. The interviewing will continue until March 27.

Announcement and information concerning the interviews are sent to all department heads, to the Tech Union and to the dormitories where they are posted on bulletin boards.

Most of the well-known industrial concerns, department stores and research companies send representatives to Tech.

Many non-technical firms and smaller businesses schedule interviews.

Last year the Placement Service received information on 5,223 public school positions that were opened in Texas.

For those desiring part-time jobs, statistics show that more than 1,200 were reported available to students through the office last year.

Seniors are urged to complete their personal folders by the Placement director. The folders contain faculty evaluations of the student and she emphasized the importance of them. "They're vital. They enhance and amplify the factual information about him," she said.

"Evaluations are objective and they are respected by the employers. A student has to fill out his personal folders before evaluations can be made," she added.

Because of the volume of work, the Placement Office reports that it must limit the hours when students may file for part-time jobs. The new hours are from 10 to 12 every morning Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 3 every afternoon except Tuesday on which the hours are from 3 to 5 p.m.

More than 2,000 jobs were filled last year through the Tech Placement Service.



PLANNING AHEAD

... is Gordon Richardson, junior industrial management major, being interviewed at the Placement Service Office by Lillian Ireland, department store representative. Dozens of similar interviews help Tech students find jobs daily.

Raider Roundup

NEWMAN CLUB

Tech's Newman Club will have its annual spring semi-formal dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn Motel. Tickets are \$1 per person or \$1.50 a couple and may be purchased at the door. All Tech students are invited.

CHANNING CLUB

Samir Bou-said, Tech senior from Plainview, will speak on "The Arab World" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room at the Tech Union.

UNION MOVIE

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" starring Jayne Mansfield and Rock Hudson will be shown in the

Tech Union upstairs Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

DAIRY INDUSTRY CLUB

Members of the Dairy Industry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Agriculture 212.

GAME NIGHTS CANCELLED

Game nights for March 7 and 21 have been cancelled until after the grand opening of the new Union addition.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

History of Roses will be discussed by James Platz, associate librarian at Texas Tech Horticulture Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Aggie Auditorium. Slides will be shown.

POETRY HOUR

Topic for the Poetry Hour Thursday at 4 p.m. is "Poetry as We See It." Participating are the Fall Harbinger poetry writing winners. The program will be presented in the Workroom of the Tech Union.

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Fish Move Dance To New Location

The Fish Twist, sponsored by the freshman class, is scheduled for 7:30 to 12 p.m. today in the Rec Hall instead of the downstairs Ballroom at Tech Union. The all-school dance features free admission and casual dress. Music will be provided by the Ravens.

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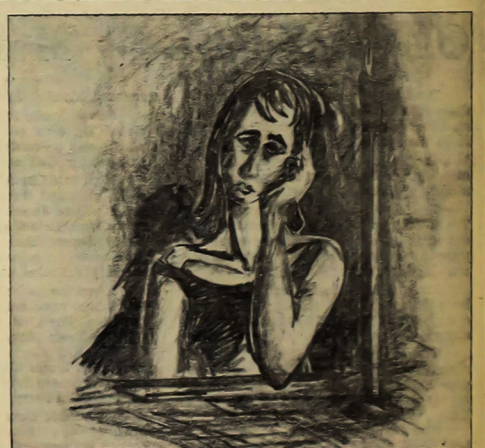
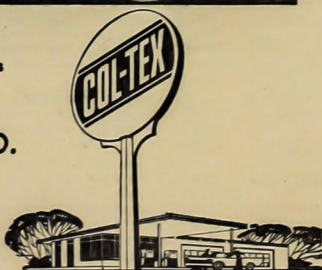
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The young lady pictured above, Miss Nellie Neuman, caught in a dejected mood, is looking that way because she is. Miss Neuman said in an exclusive interview, "I SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT MY SHOES AT DUNLAP'S."

Funds Lie Unused; Scholarship Grows

More than \$20,000 is currently available in scholarships for the children and grandchildren of World War I veterans through the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship. However, only five students are receiving benefits from it this semester.

"We would like to give out all of the money every year to carry out the wishes of the donor," John Taylor, auditor, said, "but there are not enough students applying."

To be eligible for this scholarship a student must be the child or grandchild of a veteran of World War I who served at least five months in the service. The scholarship pays for tuition and fees, and once it is awarded, the scholarship is good until a student finishes college if he maintains a satisfactory scholarship and citizenship record. However, it must be renewed each semester.

The LaVerne Noyes Scholarship was set up at Tech in 1937 from the estate of Noyes, a Chicago manufacturer. Not much is known about Noyes, but he did invent the Noyes dictionary holder and patented over 100 other mechanical devices. He also organized the Aermotor Company and served as its president.

When Noyes died in 1919, he left a provision in his will that scholarships be established from

part of his estate. The purpose of these scholarships would be "to express the gratitude in a slight degree and to reward those who ventured the supreme sacrifice of life for this country and mankind in World War I, keeping alive the spirit of unselfish patriotic devotion."

Forty-eight colleges and universities over the nation received funds, but Tech, SMU, and Texas were the only Texas schools. Tech's first grant was \$1800, but as stock was sold and the capital increased, the fund grew.

At the present time the LaVerne Noyes endowment fund at Tech contains over \$45,000. Interest from this principle goes for scholarships, but during the past years few students have been applying. Thus the fund has been building up rapidly.

Since the scholarship was begun, only about 80 people have received benefits from this fund. Members of the Scholarship Committee urge all students who are eligible to apply so that the surplus of money may be used for scholarships as intended rather than lying dormant drawing interest as it is doing now. If more students do not apply, the requirements may be made more lenient.

Students may still apply for this scholarship this semester. Application should be made with Dr. Ivan Little, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences. To prove his eligibility for this scholarship a student must present his birth certificate and the discharge papers or other proof that his father or grandfather was a veteran of World War I.

Large Contingent Seeks Post As Community Ambassador

Twenty-two persons are seeking the 1962 Lubbock Community Ambassador post, according to Mrs. Tom Holden, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Community Ambassador committee.

Mrs. Holden made the announcement following the Wednesday deadline for making application to serve as the city's envoy.

The eight-week, all-expense-paid trip is sponsored by the Chamber and the city's service and civic organizations. First choice of the committee for countries to be visited by the 1962 ambassador is Argentina. Second choice is Yugoslavia and third is Israel.

Those making application Wednesday were Alan Ray Henry, sophomore management major at Tech; Carolyn E. Davis, junior English major at Tech; Cecile K. Camp,

freshman foreign language major at Tech; Roxy Ann West, sophomore elementary education major at Tech; Jimmy B. Thrush, senior economics major at Tech; Russell Paxton Denison, sophomore physics major at Tech; Alfred Bell Strehli Jr., junior at Tech majoring in Latin American Area Studies; and Gwen W. Woodson.

'Mural Managers Will Meet Monday

Organizational plans for spring semester softball will be discussed Monday and Tuesday, Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, said Friday.

Fraternity league team managers will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Intramural Conference Room, and independent league and dormitory league managers will meet at the same time and place Tuesday.

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The 1962 LA VENTANA will not be available until September 1962. If you don't plan to be here next Fall, come by room 101 in the Journalism Building and make arrangements to have your LA VENTANA mailed to you. The charge for this service, which includes packaging and mailing is only \$1⁰⁰. Call Ext. 423 for further information.

From Politics To Pool

i. petty

THINGS YOU CAN EXPECT AT TECH WITHIN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS: Dormitory and athletic integration... the four-point system... classes taught by television... a daily Toreador... a switch from long semesters to the quarter system... no student caucus on campus... a football team that wins more games than it loses... more barber shops on College Ave... organization of the Independents (but it will never run the campus)... more and better achievements from the School of Agriculture... Ralph W. Carpenter's graduation.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy's trip around seems to have produced some excellent reactions from the countries which he visited. He may bring back to JFK some new ideas for dealing with foreign countries. According to the Wall Street Journal, he will tell the president that diplomats, to make a better impression, should:

Shun formal black-tie dinners and gatherings with avowed friends. Get out on the campaign trail, as if it were election time, meeting the people—especially the people who are apathetic or hostile.

Be candid—even tough, on occasion. Insist on a little maturity even in the newborn nations. Don't claim perfection for America, yet avoid a defensive posture; take the offensive in proclaiming the practical advantages of capitalism, of democracy. Hammer the idea that these, not authoritarian collectivism, are the way of the future.

Whatever advice the younger Kennedy may give to the President, he has at least shaken up a good many foreign service career men by example. One veteran diplomatic observer who watched the Attorney General operate in Indonesia may have been fairly typical of their reaction; he was slightly unnerved by Bobby's performance, yet concluded that at least among the student leaders years of Communist propaganda have been cancelled out in a few minutes.

The President's brother has also served as a symbol of American resolution not to retreat under Communist pressure. He seemed moved by the sight of the ugly cinder block East Berlin wall, with its crown of rusting barbed wire, and by the emotion of the West Berliners. He may well carry back to Washington an argument that the U.S. should give further evidence of a stiff posture in Berlin. In Thailand he gave assurances that the U.S. will rush aid if any serious trouble should filter across their thousand-mile border with Laos. During a refueling stop at Saigon he vowed that U.S. troops will not leave South Vietnam until the Communists are defeated.

But important as backing up allies may be, it was by no means as touchy as his encounters with "neutralist" sentiment. Professional diplomats held their breath.

When a group of Japanese socialist leaders, whose party regularly captures about 40 per cent of the vote, tried to force him to admit the immorality of nuclear tests, Bobby turned the tables on them. He noted that the United States for months negotiated in good faith with the Soviet Union on a test ban while the Soviets were secretly preparing a large scale series of tests. Even today the United States is willing to enter an agreement if it provides for inspection, he said. "As socialists dedicated to the welfare of your country I can't understand why you don't support this."

He then cited several times the socialists had parroted Moscow's line criticizing the U.S. and demanded that they demonstrate their independence by citing three times they had also criticized the Reds in the last two years. They could come up with but one example.

"Do you feel a socialist party could exist in a system in which the Communist party was in control? Could you have this kind of roundtable discussion with a Yankee imperialist like me?" he asked the party leaders.

They were silent and embarrassed. Commented the Japan Times: "He showed that the party's professed neutralism is not neutral at all... This debate was instructive and we are left with the conviction that the Japan socialist party's hatred of America is a pose founded not on reason but on a desire to fall into line with Moscow and the Communist bloc for party political purposes."

If Japan were the only country that Bobby made a good impression, his trip would have been a success.

Our whole policy in the Far East may well depend upon our relations with our former enemies in the Land of the Rising Sun. Japan is in the midst of a trauma, fighting for its place among the liberal nations of the world while striving to keep its national heritage that is basically conservative.

We need Japan if we are to fight the Communists for Asia. With more men like Kennedy spreading our gospel, the fight will be easier.



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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signature in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

For Political Parties

Now Is Not The Time...

John Petty's recent column, in which he proposed political parties in student government, was provocative to say the least.

Assuming, of course, that he did not mean the typical national break-down of Democrats and Republicans, this idea still has fascinating implications: campus elections which involve campaign issues, rather than personalities.

To begin with, the two parties would no doubt evolve certain philosophies which would prevail in their respective platforms through the years. Perhaps one would be labeled Alliance for Progress at Tech, shortened to APT; and the other, College Re-Actionary Party, which probably would not be abbreviated.

At election time, with any given set of vital questions facing this university, we might find the following attitudes in the platforms:

APT: We need a new school song.

College Re-Actionary Party: Although the Matador song is difficult to sing, and no longer applicable to this school, we must realize that if it were dropped as the school song, it would have to be replaced with something (ugh) new! (pardon the expression.) This subverts the traditional "Tech Way of Life," and undermines the morale of our school spirit. Impressionable freshmen would be left with the idea that at some time in the past WE had made a mistake! (And while we're on the subject, wouldn't it be a good idea to indoctrinate the freshmen at orientation by telling them that Tech had won every SWC football and basketball championship since the time we first originated the Conference?)

APT: The name of Texas Tech must be changed to show its university status.

College Re-Actionary Party: The name of Texas Tech should not be changed to incorporate "university" into its title. As a matter of fact, it should never have been called a college! How about "Texas Tech High School?" This would retain the Double-T symbol. At the same time perhaps it would prevent a dangerous university atmosphere from prevailing on campus. Besides, changing a name costs money. To say that we would receive more money as a university is the typical APT way of clouding an issue.

APT: To facilitate the traffic problem and eliminate unsightly confusion, cars should be banned from the circle on campus.

College Re-Actionary Party: We wouldn't want to go quite that far. Let's not move too rapidly. How about banning horses from the circle for right now, and take up the car issue later, when every one is using helicopters for transportation?

APT: Starting next semester, housing facilities on campus should be made available to ALL students of this university, regardless of race or religion.

College Re-Actionary Party: We'll go along with that. Let's start with White Protestants and work the others in by 2062 A.D., at the very latest.

APT: We would get together with the theatre owners in Lubbock to try and work out an equitable arrangement for student rates at the movies.

College Re-Actionary Party: Just as we suspected—socialized movies! The next step would be free popcorn! In addition to interfering with the free enterprise of those nice movie owners (i.e., "The Monopoly"), this would undermine the initiative of the students, who really have to get out and bustle to pay the current prices! If the students want to go to the movies, they should continue working for the privilege (bootlegging after hours, hocking textbooks, selling old exams, rifling dorm rooms, etc.)

We could go on, but why bother?

Sorry, Petty, we can't go along with this political party idea. It sounds too much like an original thought to us.

FREDA McVAY
—Editorial Assistant

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Editor,

Freda McVay's editorial "A Definite Threat" was certainly printed in an appropriate color (a deep shade of pink.)

If "The Wild Textbook 'Do-Gooders'" had sat up and taken notice earlier, we now would not be taking our medicine as so graphically depicted by Bill McClanahan of the Dallas News.

Sincerely yours,
Ginny Hughes

Dear Editor,

Well, the Toreador has once again leaped into the breach of controversy. In the face of overpowering odds, the Toreador has let its Beacon - of-Truth-With-a-Burned-out-Bulb shine out. G.G.R.W.C.C.*

To the innumerable list of name change editorials, parking editorials, song change editorials, you have added a new and glorious topic:

Marker Change Editorial—

AAAUGH! Surely there are greater causes than these—somewhere! There must be a higher purpose to college life than markers, names or songs.

I'm not against a change of name, song, or marker but I believe that there are many more controversial issues which have been ignored.

*Good Grief Ralph W. Carpenter and Clan.

John Wehrle

Dear Editor,

Easter Vacation does not coincide with Spring Vacation but nevertheless the religious significance of Easter should be observed. This does not merely include Easter Sunday but specifically Good Friday and Holy Saturday as well. To hold classes on these days tends to destroy the sacredness of the Easter Sermon. Would it not be possible to cancel classes on these two days so that those who wish to may attend religious services in their churches?

Sincerely yours,
Mary Ellen Cavanaugh
Elizabeth Cook

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer a few comments on the article by Mr. Porterfield about the work of the Student Traffic Committee. Mr. Porterfield begins by stating that he does not know under what conditions the article was written, which is obviously only one of the things he does not know about the committee. The committee has spent untold hours studying the problems and WORKABLE solutions. A criticism, such as that offered by Mr. Porter-

field, as a reward for such diligent work seems a good way to spell doom for all student concern.

As for the publicity of the work being done, "The Great Instigator, Ralph W. Carpenter, and his rabble-rousing cohort, John Petty" were not responsible for the story. It turns out, rather, that, once again, the Toreador was uninformed enough to not know that a report was forthcoming.

If Mr. Porterfield had actually been interested in the traffic problem, he might have taken the time to talk to Richard Sharpe, or any member of the committee, or even to his editor, Ralph Carpenter. Or, all else failing, he might have attended his own staff meeting on Monday in which this very problem was discussed at length.

With all the facts pointing toward the idea that this criticism was merely filler for his article, I would pose this question for Mr. Porterfield: what will you do for material when the Toreador becomes a daily paper?

I do not intend for this letter to be the opening of a round of literary tag, but only a defense of the work of the Student Traffic Committee.

Jerry E. Avery

Student Loan Fund Helps Techsans Through School

Hershel Potts, student loan adviser, says that Tech students are taking advantage of the Student Loan Fund every day. During an average day in Potts' office, approximately five loans are made amounting to \$1,000. Although the size of the loans averages from \$10 to \$1,000, the average loan made is \$227.

Students regularly enrolled in college with a 1.00 grade average can qualify for any loan except the National Defense Loan, which is provided by the government. Students who use the National Defense Loan must have a 1.5 grade average and show an adequate need for the money.

Those students interested in the government loan must apply before May 1 in order to use the loan in summer school. July 15 is the deadline for applying for next fall.

There is no deadline on any of the other loans.

National Defense Loans are repayable over a ten year period after graduation. Payment begins one year after a student drops out of school. Three per cent interest, which begins after graduation or at the time a student quits school, is attached to these loans.

A four per cent interest is attached to all other loans available at Tech. Freshman and sophomore students who qualify for loans usually repay the money during the summer. Juniors and seniors may repay the money after graduation.

Many students make use of the Emergency Loan Fund, which is

made available through the sale of freshmen "slime" caps. Money borrowed from this fund must be paid within 30 days.

So far this year 15 loans have been made to help graduating students take trips to major companies for interviews. More loans of this nature will be made this spring.

Most of the loan money was given to the college through individual contributions. The money is usually used by the students for registration, fees, books and room and board.

The Tech Student Loan Fund has grown tremendously during the last few years. During 1956-57 \$18,713.50 was loaned, in 1957-58, \$32,491.51; 1958-59, \$52,369.60; 1959-60 \$129,408.15; and in 1960-61, \$218,347.03.

Panel Discusses Changing Name

"Should the name of Texas Technological College be changed?" will be the topic of a panel discussion at noon Monday in the downstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union.

Members of the panel are Carlyle Smith, Student Assn. president; Ralph Carpenter, editor of the Toreador; and Max Gillaspay, Tech Union chairman of International Interest.

Others on the panel are Ken Hobbs, alumni president; Jim Schermeyer, administration representative; William Oden, faculty representative; and Don Roper, Tech Union president.

NCO Academy Promotes Two

Tech's Air Force ROTC graduated the first session of its NCO Academy Thursday afternoon.

Two outstanding sophomore cadets were presented promotions during the ceremony by Lt. Col. George R. Hull, professor of Air Science. They were Cadets Dale P. Markham and William T. Statton.

Cadet Markham, of Sherman, is a mechanical engineering major. He was promoted to the cadet rank of technical sergeant and will serve as wing sergeant major.

Cadet Statton of Midland is an electrical engineering major. Promoted to the cadet rank of staff sergeant, he will serve as wing deputy NCO.

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Because of the many requests we have had to show the Ingmar Bergman films, the Tejas will feature the following films at a 11:30 p.m. showing during the month of March:

March 3
"WILD STRAWBERRIES"

March 10
"SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT"

March 17
"THE MAGICIAN"

March 24
"THE VIRGIN SPRING"

March 31
"SECRETS OF WOMEN"

Discount to Tech Students!

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9th Anniversary GOSPEL MEETING

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LOYD SMITH

TO PREACH GOSPEL MEETINGS

LOYD SMITH TO PREACH GOSPEL MEETING. Loyd Smith is the minister of the Sunset Church of Christ in Dallas, Texas. He attended Oklahoma Christian and Harding colleges. In most of his local preaching he has done extensive radio work in an outstanding way. His public participation in a number of religious debates has attracted no little attention. His stature in pulpit preaching is one that we are happy to commend to the people of the South Plains. He is qualified by study and experience to preach Christ and you will want to hear his messages from the gospel during this meeting.



BOB HOOVER

TO LEAD CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

BOB HOOVER TO LEAD CONGREGATIONAL SINGING FOR MEETING. Bob Hoover is the local minister for the Vandelia Village congregation, now serving his eighth year. He has led singing for numbers of similar efforts in past years while averaging preaching some 4 to 6 meetings per year. You will enjoy singing nightly with the Vandelia Village congregation under direction of Brother Hoover.

PLEASE READ IN YOUR BIBLE

Matthew 16:16
Mark 16:16
Luke 16:16
Romans 16:16



AND BE ONE OF 1616 IN OUR BIBLE CLASSES
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962, at 8:10 A. M. and 10:00 A. M.
These special classes have been arranged for your Prayerful Study and Enjoyment on March 11th.



BILLIE SOL ESTES

TO TEACH SPECIAL MEN'S CLASS . . .

BILLIE SOL ESTES TO TEACH SPECIAL MEN'S CLASS IN TENT ERECTED OUTSIDE. He teaches "Just Keep God's Commandments and Fear No Man." Speaking at 8:10 and 10:00 a.m. Billie Sol Estes is a well known business man from Pecos, Texas, where he is an elder in the Church of Christ and is very active in matters concerning the church all over the world. Mr. Estes is married and has four girls and one boy. He will teach a special class for men in a tent erected outside the church building. Billie Sol Estes is imminently qualified to address adult classes since he was a special speaker for this congregation last fall when we had our peak attendance of 1400 in Bible study.



JOHN THOMPSON

TO TEACH SPECIAL CLASS TO HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE AGE STUDENTS

JOHN THOMPSON TO TEACH SPECIAL CLASS TO HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE AGE STUDENTS IN TENT. His subjects will be: "The Abundant Life" and "One Careless Moment - A Lifetime of Regret." John Thompson is the minister of the Eastside congregation in Graham, Texas. He graduated with a Masters Degree and his thesis was entitled, "The Young People of the Church of Christ." He has appeared on Teacher Training Series concerning this special subject throughout the brotherhood. He will appear on the annual Abilene Christian College Lectures in April.



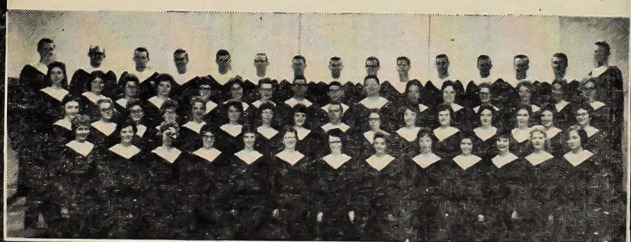
LOTTIE BETH HOBBS

TO TEACH SPECIAL LADIES CLASS

LOTTIE BETH HOBBS TO TEACH A SPECIAL LADIES CLASS IN THE AUDITORIUM. Her title for discussion will be, "Should Christians Oppose Communism?" Speaking at 8:10 and 10:00 a.m. Lottie Beth is a graduate of Abilene Christian College. She teaches the ladies' Bible class and serves as the secretary for the Christian Church of Christ in Fort Worth. She has taught cotillion Bible classes, lectured to women groups, participated in critique lectureships and training programs. She has, in the last two years, done special work on the subject of "Communism" and has spoke to large groups on that subject.

THE MEISTERSINGER CHORUS

The Lubbock Christian College Meistersinger Chorus under the direction of Charles E. Cox will present a twenty-minute program of sacred music after the 10:45 service.



A&M Sponsors Photo Contest For Southwest Area Schools

Tech students interested in photography may enter a photo contest, sponsored by the Memorial Student Camera Club of Texas A&M. It is the Southwestern Intercollegiate Photo Salon and will be conducted April 1-7.

The Salon is open to students and graduate students of any college and university in Texas, Oklahoma,

Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, and to all members of clubs or associations sponsored by these colleges and universities.

Prints will be classified in six categories: pictorial, still life, nature, portraiture, news and sports. They may be of any size but must be mounted on white mounts measuring 16 x 20 inches.

A maximum of six prints (monochrome) may be submitted by each entrant. An entry fee of \$1 is required. Previous entries in this salon are not eligible.

Entry blanks will be in the Program Council Office of the Tech Union. All entries and fees must be turned in by 5 p.m., March 23.

Judging will be March 31. The prints will be placed on exhibit in cases along the promenade of the Memorial Student Center, along with the awards, after the judging. Prints will be returned after April 8.

Medals will be presented to each first place winner, a trophy will be presented to the outstanding print of the Salon and a trophy will be presented to the outstanding photographer of the Salon. Ribbons will be placed on all prints accepted and on all winners.

Phi Phi's Choose Pledge Officers

Officers for the spring Phi Psi pledge class were elected Monday night.

Those elected were Rick Klein, pledge captain; Skipper Gilliam, assistant pledge captain; Roger Camp, secretary-treasurer; Mike Pollard, lodge chairman; Jim Fickle, entertainment.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
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NEA Selects Eight Officers

Tech's student NEA elected officers for this semester Thursday evening in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

Those elected were Gary Gore, Lubbock, president; Rosemary Patterson, Amarillo, vice president; Pat McCoy, Dell City, secretary; Mainelle Cole, Lubbock, treasurer; Delores Lewis, Fort Worth, social chairman; Newel Hatch, Levelland, publicity chairman; Marilyn Billington, Lubbock, AWS representative; and Nancy Jo Byer, BSO representative.

The newly elected officers and other NEA delegates will attend the NEA state convention at Corpus Christi March 15-17.

Installation of officers will be at the annual NEA banquet April 19. Cary T. Southall, associate professor of education, is student NEA sponsor.

ROTC Competes

Army ROTC's Tyrian Rifles competed in a drill competition at Laredo Saturday, placing fourth.

Prior to the drill competition they marched in an Annual Washington's Birthday Celebration parade through downtown Laredo.

'Firebugging' Can Be Fun, Claims One Tech Student

By NANCY MILLER
Toreador Staff Writer

Socrates Jones, freshman from Dime Box, has an unusual hobby. He sets fires.

A shy, slender horticulture major, Jones claims he has refined the art of fire-setting to an exact science. In a recent interview, he told the Toreador that he is perfecting a "revolutionary new development which may elevate setting fires to a national pastime."

"There are two major ways to set a really destructive fire," he said: "One is to use greasy rags, the other is to pour gasoline around. But I have been working almost a year perfecting a 'fire bomb,' which can be thrown from a moving car and is guaranteed to spread with astonishing speed."

Jones got his start setting fires at an early age.

"Matches held a great fascination for me," he smiled. "I used to light ten or so at a time. Then one day I accidentally set a dish towel on fire and the whole kitchen went up in flames. I suddenly realized that the field of fire-setting had almost unparalleled

opportunity, so I began to branch out.

"First I burned down my play pen, then I set a fire in the nursery school wastebasket. The sky was the limit. When other children were playing with electric trains, I was lurking around the neighborhood with a pile of greasy rags and my father's lighter.

"Mothers wouldn't let their children play with me, so I burned their houses to the ground. I broke up several dances in high school by setting the decorations on fire."

Asked what he considers his most successful fire, Jones grinned widely.

"I can't tell you," he said. "They are still looking for the person who set it."

He then beamed proudly and confided, "I've been asked to join all sorts of movements. In fact, the Russian government has contacted me on several occasions."

"But I prefer to work alone. The results are much more satisfying."

Discussing his activities since coming to Tech, Jones admitted that he had only set "several small fires in the dorms."

"But it's like I said before," he whispered, raising his eyebrows and cocking his head in the direction of the Ad Building. "The sky is the limit."

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"We wanted you to be the first to know, Mother... Mother? Mother?"

"Mom! Pop! Come on in and meet my roommates."

"Now you boys see that my Jimmie gets to bed by 10:30, won't you?"

"ARRRGH!"

"I'm afraid your father's a little burned up about your grades, dear."

BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

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Mrs. C. C. Turner
Escorts Students To Hawaii

Mrs. C. C. Turner, Howard Tour - Texas office, announces she will escort a group of girls from Texas Tech and other Southwest campuses on a six-week tour to Hawaii this summer. All University co-eds are cordially invited to join her.

The group will join with 500 girls from other campuses across the U.S. on the well-known Howard Tour, the original Study-Fun program to the Pacific. Girls have a choice between campus dormitory residence at the University of Hawaii or apartment living at Waikiki Beach. The price of \$569 includes travel by ship from California to Honolulu with return by jet flight, living accommodations, five sightseeing trips while in Honolulu, a full program of social events including introduction parties, fashion shows, dinner-dances, and cultural events, as well as boating and beach sports events at Waikiki Beach. Optional visits to the romantic outside islands are also available and tour members can top their summer off with a stop-over at the Seattle World's Fair on the way home.

In addition, students may enroll at the University of Hawaii summer session, earning up to six units of credit, either undergraduate or graduate. The University, which offers a wide range of courses, is particularly noted for such unusual courses as the Dances of Hawaii, Foods of the Pacific, Costumes of Asia, Zen Buddhism, Japanese Dance and Its Music, or Conversational Cantonese!

Limited space is still available and girls wishing further information and enrollment forms should call or write Mrs. C. C. Turner at the Howard Tour-Texas office, 6207 Hillcrest Ave., Dallas 5, Texas. Ph. LA6-2470.

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SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Treador Sports Editor

TENSION CONTINUES to mount around the campus this week, as Texas Tech students await Tuesday night, when their Red Raider basketball team goes to Houston for the final conference game of the season.

A tough task lies ahead for the Raiders, who will see if their scarlet jerseys come through with the same results as in the five preceding conference road games. The opposition this outing comes from the Rice Owls who, despite a mediocre 7-6 league mark, have yet to lose at home. They didn't give the Raiders much competition in the Coliseum, early in January, when Tech came out on the comfortable side of an 85-66 decision. That comparison, however, just emphasizes even more what could happen Tuesday in Houston.

Last year the Raiders smashed Rice by 33 points, 78-45, in Lubbock.

Later, when it came time for Tech to make the trip to Houston, the Raiders had a share of the title already in the bag and flew cockily to Owl-land to wrap up the crown. But when the Tech players got there they found that it was surprise night in Houston; and Rice won in a double-overtime affair, 95-91. The Raiders beat Texas, 63-60, anyway two days later to win, but this year there isn't another game if Tech loses.

APPARENTLY THE members of the staff on TCU's student publication, The Skiff, don't think Texas Tech quite deserves the SWC Sportsmanship Trophy.

An editorial in the Feb. 27 issue expressed concern over excessive booing at a recent TCU basketball game in Fort Worth. The writer seemed to be disturbed more than anything else by the thought that if it continued, TCU's student body might be compared with that at Tech.

Other than the fact that 10,000 people make more noise than 2,500, it could be the fans are a little more on edge when their team is fighting for the championship and they see a bad decision called. Course those Froggie fans have something to yell about too now. TCU's been battling Baylor right down the line all year for seventh place, and it appears the Frogs finally have that spot all wrapped up.

ONE OF THE most outstanding sports spectacles of the year in Texas is currently in progress. It's taking place in Austin on the campus of Texas University in the form of the state championship playoffs in high school basketball.

In this meet are many top athletes—many of them from the South Plains and Lubbock area. Also competing will be the top teams in every class from all over the state. Again this year, as in previous years, many area fans will miss the goings-on, simply because the distance to Austin is too great.

Of course, the fans of Central Texas and the Austin area are probably satisfied with the present arrangement, but it's illogical that one section of the state should be given preference over another.

The argument is not against Austin. The same travel problems would exist in other Texas cities. If the meet is to be perpetually located in one city from year to year, then Austin, centrally located as it is, and the home of both the state capital and the state's largest university, would be the most logical site.

The argument is against centralization of the meet. Instead of being located in the same city, the meet could be rotated from year to year. Within a few years everyone in the state would have ample opportunity to attend the state meet without traveling too far.

The Texas High School Coaches' Assn. has been running its annual meetings and all-star games on such a basis—letting a different school host the meet each year—and the results have been quite pleasing.

Such a change in the basketball playoffs would probably result in better meets. For example, Texas Tech with its new coliseum now has ideal facilities—much better than Texas University's Gregory Gym—to handle the meet.

Of course, it's too late to put the idea into effect this year, but it's worth considering in the future. Until then, it appears that area fans will have to prepare again for a long trek to Austin—or haul out their dependable radios for an auditive account of the proceedings.

Report Of Fix Spurs Inquiry

AUSTIN (AP)—Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. said today his investigators are looking into reported fixing of Southwest Conference basketball games.

"The matter has been brought to our attention and it is under investigation as a matter of course," Garrison said in reply to queries about a column written by a New York Post sports writer.

DPS spokesmen said they could add nothing to Garrison's utterance.

Officials and coaches of the Southwest Conference expressed amazement at the sports writer's charges of crookedness in the loop's basketball games.

The columnist implied that, unlike the scandals of last season, the fixes in the SWC involved referees, not players.

THE TEXAS TECH track team will enter the Southwest Recreational Track Meet in Fort Worth today, but chances of winning have been dimmed considerably by an injury to one of the top members of the squad.

Bob Swafford, an ace hurdler and part of the mile relay foursome, was a victim of his own spikes Thursday. It took seven stitches to close a four-inch gash in the ball of his left foot, and he was still feeling painful effects on Friday.

It was a tough blow to Coach Don Sparks who was already plagued by too many injuries.

"The best thing that could possibly happen right now," Sparks wryly commented Friday, "would be for a big snowstorm to hit Fort Worth. Maybe they'd postpone the meet for another week."

Tech Competes Today For Fort Worth Title

FORT WORTH—Twenty-two Texas Tech athletes are among more than 1,500 entrants in the 39th annual Southwestern Recreation Track Meet here this weekend. The meet is in its second day. High school preliminaries were run Friday.

The Red Raiders will have competition aplenty in the meet. ACC, paced by Olympian Earl Young, has been installed as favorite in the university division. Baylor and Houston are the two leading contenders for the team crown.

The meet will also have three other divisions—college, freshmen-junior college and high school. McMurtry, SMU's freshmen and Abilene High are defending champions and all are returning.

The meet here will be the first outdoor meet of the season, but times are expected to be better than usual because of numerous indoor meets held over the state this year.

Texas Tech was a leading contender for the mile relay championship here, but an injury to a key member, Bob Swafford, has hurt the Red Raiders' chances in this event.

Swafford was also rated as one of the top entrants in the 120-yard high hurdles, but Tech hurdles chances now rely chiefly on the abilities of a sophomore, Ronny Biffle.

Swafford is recovering from a spike injury he suffered Thursday and the decision of whether he will run or not has not yet been made.

"He wants to run, but I don't want to enter him if there's a chance it'll make the injury more serious," Tech Coach Don Sparks said Friday. "If he doesn't improve, I'll probably have to call one of my sprinters or half-milers to take his place."

Sparks has already had to shift several athletes around because of injuries. He'll limit sprinter Walter

Cunningham to the 440-yard relay because of an injury, while two other all-around performers, Bake Turner and Richard Vogan, won't even make the trip, also because of injuries.

Despite the rash of injuries, Sparks is still anxious to see how his boys do in their first outdoor meet this year.

"We're looking forward to it," he said. "We haven't been able to prepare for the meet exactly as we had hoped to, because of the weather, but we hope we're ready. The boys are in pretty good shape, except for the injuries, and I think they will do as good as they're capable of doing at this time."

By events, Tech's entries in the meet are:

100 and 200—Franklin Wood of Stephenville.

440—Don Mason of Brownfield. Freshmen, Freddie Walker of Spur and Mike Sadler of Bewie.

880—Guy Golden of Stephenville, Curtis Hart of Andrews, Gary Bowe of Happy, Norman Donelson of Stanton. Freshmen, Eldon Mongold of Amarillo, Billy Allison of Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Mile—Ronnie Sessums of Lubbock, Bowe. Freshmen, Jerry Brock of Fort Worth Arlington Heights. High hurdles—Swafford of Abilene, Biffle of Anton.

Shot put—H. L. Daniels of Marshall. Freshmen Jimmy Walker of Seminole.

Discus—Daniels. Freshmen, Frank Barker of Monterey, Calif.

Broad jump—Roger Gill of San Antonio. Harlandale. Freshmen, Rodney Smith of Rising Star.

High jump—Freshmen, Stephen Terry of Amarillo.

440 relay—Swafford, Wood, Biffle and Cunningham of Galena Park.

Mile relay—Mason, Hart, Swafford, Golden. Freshmen, Mongold, Sadler, Allison and Walker.

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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

'THE REDDEST RAIDERS'

Hudgens' Rebounding Makes Raiders Tough

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series on members of the Texas Tech basketball team. This series is being presented in an effort to better acquaint Tech students and faculty with "The Reddest Raiders.")

Turning in a spectacular performance against Texas and A&M, Harold Hudgens is once again leading the Southwest Conference in rebounds.

The "Big Man from Ballinger" is the giant of SWC basketball, supporting a 6'10" frame. Del Ray Mounts said, "Hutch is by far the most important man on the team because of his height, and if you don't get those rebounds you can't expect to win many ball games."

A Texas University co-ed remarked when the Raiders squared off with Texas in Austin, "I don't know how the 'Horns can possibly win with that guy (Hudgens) grabbing their shots before they get to the basket."

Hutch made himself unpopular with the Texas fans when he came up with the ball on eight different occasions as the Longhorns were attempting to shoot.

It was heads-up ball playing such as this that gave him a unanimous choice seat on the all-SWC team last year. Although Hutch missed five games last year because of a broken ankle, he made All-America check lists for his late season play.

He can play center and forward equally well, but excels in defensive play. His best score is 38 points against Rice last year and his best rebounding came in the NCCA play-off game against Houston when he pulled 20. As remarkable as it may seem, Hutch ranked second in the SWC last season in both scoring and rebounding.

Hudgens refuses to take the praise for Tech's good showings. He

attributes the Raiders' success to aren't any victories won by individual ability to work together.

Hutch said, "It's teamwork that Upon graduation from high school, the credit really goes to. There Hutch was undecided on where to

attend college. He had originally planned to go to McMurry College in Abilene but due to the urging of his high school coach he contacted Polk Robison and made arrangements to visit Tech.

"It didn't take me long to decide I wanted to go to Tech when I visited because everyone was so friendly. I hadn't been on the campus ten minutes when I realized Tech was the place for me."

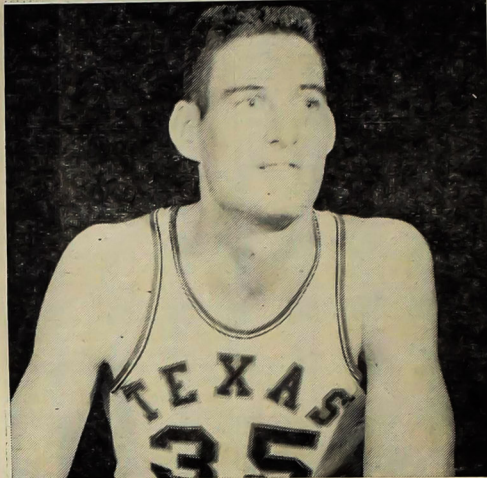
Plans for the future are not definite for the 22-year-old senior from Ballinger. A secondary education major, Hutch wants to eventually coach high school basketball, but admits that playing pro basketball has crossed his mind.

Bud Browning, coach of the Phillips 66 Oilers said, "I'm counting on getting three basketball players for next year, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Terry Dischinger of Purdue, and Harold Hudgens of Texas Tech." Browning continued, "Hudgens is the second best big man in the nation this year. Only Lucas is better."

Hutch said his biggest problem of the year was getting in shape.

"It is a lot harder for big men to get in shape than little men," he said, "and big men get tired a lot faster. For the first time this year I feel like I'm really in shape and able to play the second half of a ball game with the pep and enthusiasm of the first."

Hutch and the remainder of the team are putting forth every possible effort to bring home another SWC basketball championship, because, as Hutch put it, "When you are playing basketball for the greatest people in the world, you just can't let them down."

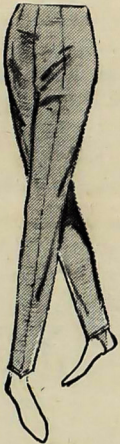


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Army ROTC Fires In Meet

Tech's Army ROTC Rifle Team left Wednesday to compete in the 13th Annual Southwest Invitational Small-Bore Rifle Meet at El Paso.

Twenty-five colleges and universities throughout the United States have entered the rifle match which ends today.

Tech members competing are Jack Pritchard, David Meador, Charles Hamilton, Harry Marsh, Bo Hoffman, Paul Anthony and M/Sgt Michael Modis of the military science department who coaches the team.

The team will return to Lubbock Sunday.

TECH ADS

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