

CAMPUS COMES ALIVE

Officials Forecast Record Registration

by TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Copy Editor

With over 9,000 students expected to enroll, spring registration begins today at 8 p.m.

A trip through the Ad. Bldg. Wednesday afternoon offered a preview of what is to come—already Techsans planning to work as student assistants during registration were forming lines in the halls in an all-too-familiar phase of pre-registration.

Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, assured the Toreador Wednesday that over 9,000 packets had been processed, and the total is expected to be well over that figure.

Approximately 180 entering freshmen were on hand for orientation Tuesday as the 1962 spring semester was officially launched. After gathering in the Chemistry Bldg. for general instructions, freshmen scattered across the campus for placement tests and other pre-registration duties.

Enrollment for regular classes will be conducted from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today and Friday. Saturday registration hours are from 8 a.m. to noon. Classes begin Monday.

Registration for courses in the evening program is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. today and Friday. Students may also sign up for evening and Saturday-only classes during the regular registration period Saturday morning.

There will be no late registration this semester, but Thursday has been set aside for students to finish who do not complete their enrollment by noon Saturday. Fees may be paid then by those who have received their packets and who have begun registering but were unable to finish during regular registration hours this week.

Groups Sell Poll Taxes

In order to give Tech students the opportunity to register for voting in county and state elections, poll tax receipts and exemptions will be issued in the Tech Union Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Lubbock League of Women voters will be on hand Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Lubbock County Young Democrats will be issuing the poll taxes Monday and Wednesday mornings and all day Tuesday. The taxes may be paid, or exemptions received, in the Union lobby.

Poll taxes are \$1.75. Anyone who is 21 or will be before the next election is entitled to his first free vote by picking up his exemption.

Students over 21 who are single and whose parents reside in another county are not considered residents of Lubbock County. They must register in their home county. Blanks will be available for them to do this by mail.

Only students who are unable to complete registration this week due to an emergency will be allowed to register late, according to Don Renner, assistant dean of admissions and registrar.

The 9,000 plus estimation represents an increase over the second-semester enrollment record set in the spring of 1961 when 8,682 students enrolled. That record was established in spite of a registration period characterized by hazardous weather and 'faked' packets.

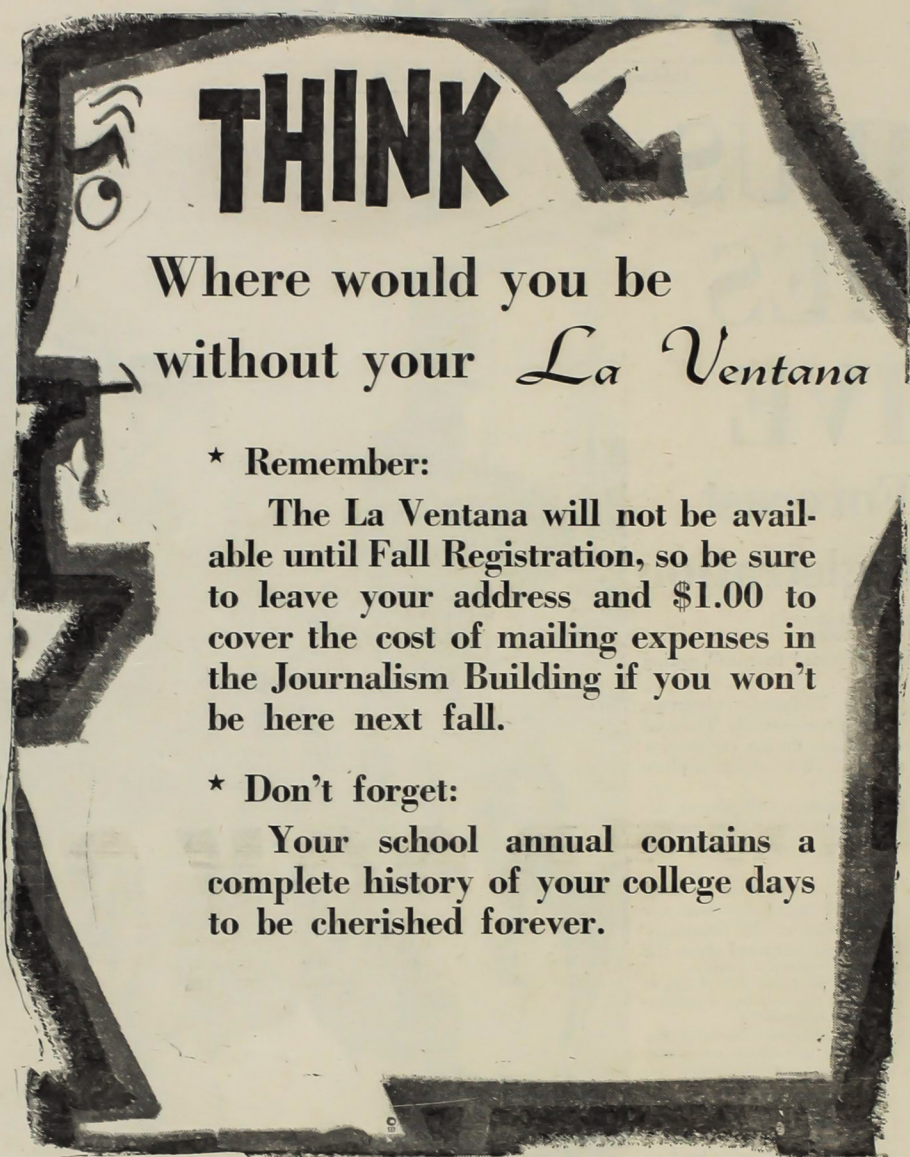
Icy roads prevented many students from reaching campus in time to meet their appointed registration hour last spring. As a result, they were allowed to complete registration on the following Monday and Tuesday—the first day of classes.

Several students were caught during that period with 'faked' packets. They had erased marks made on the packets of students who had already registered, substituted their own names, and moved into the registration lines in advance. Those caught were referred to the Student Life Offices for disciplinary action.

The Office of Room Reservations reported Wednesday that all rooms in the men's residence halls had already been reserved for the spring semester. There were still about 140 openings in the women's residence halls.



REGISTRATION WORRIES
... as enrollment climbs, the lines get longer and steeper.



THINK

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without your *La Ventana*

★ Remember:

The *La Ventana* will not be available until Fall Registration, so be sure to leave your address and \$1.00 to cover the cost of mailing expenses in the Journalism Building if you won't be here next fall.

★ Don't forget:

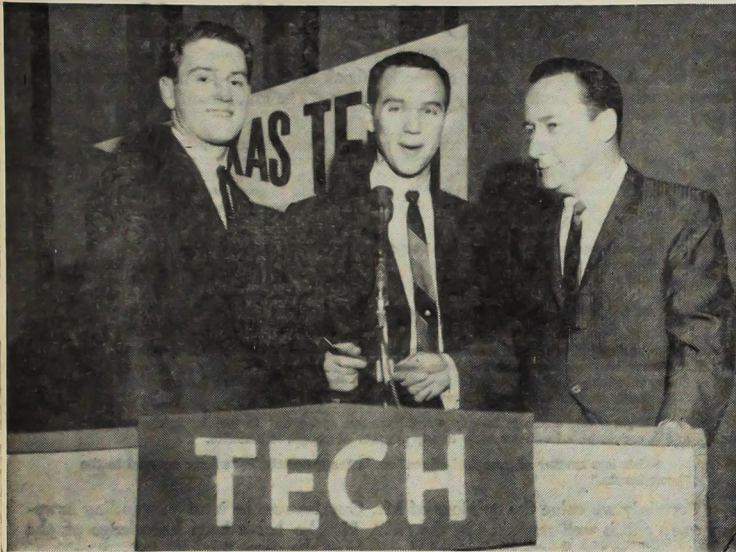
Your school annual contains a complete history of your college days to be cherished forever.

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LA VENTANA

Win \$1,000 Scholarships For School

Tech Debaters 'Out Talk' St. Mary's



THE WINNERS!

... Estran and Glasscock receive congratulations from Moderator Jack Wyatt after their win over St. Mary's

Texas Tech's debate team downed St. Mary's University of San Antonio Sunday in the first round of the Texas Intercollegiate television debate tournament, "Young America Speaks."

Kip Glasscock and Richard Estran debated for Tech on the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: that the Federal government should equalize educational opportunity by grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education."

James P. Lytton and Dennis D. McDermott debated for the losing team. James Brennan, former Tech speech instructor, coached the team.

Sinclair Refining Company, the sponsor, presented \$1,000 to Tech for their scholarship fund. The losers won \$500.

Richard Dick, Tech's debate coach expressed pleasure over the win over St. Mary's.

"We were very proud of the team's performance Sunday. We actually hadn't anticipated defeating them so strongly. We were particularly impressed with the performance of Richard Estran. He hasn't had the experience Kip has, but he is coming along nicely," Dick said.

Glasscock debated for Tech last year when the team won from several outstanding debate teams.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department, also praised the team's performance.

"We were very pleased. I think they did an usually good job considering that this was the first program of this year's series. The debate officials were pleased with the smoothness of the program," Larson said.

The win places Tech in the quarterfinals which will be conducted in March.

"We will face either Midwestern or Texas University our next time out," Dick said; "we're going to try to be ready for them."

Tramps Pledge New Members

Fifteen students will pledge Saddle Tramps, men's spirit organization, during the spring semester. The pledges will be initiated toward the end of the semester.

Pledges are George Brown, Dallas; John Bunton, Lubbock; Bill Edwards, Fort Worth; Larry Manley, Houston; Wayne Vaughn, Big Spring; Bobbye Byrd, Avoka; James Cole, Slaton; Reed Green, Hereford; Dean Horton, Lancaster; Robert Lockwood, Lorenzo; Bob Myers, Cottle; Jim Sandlin, Dumas; Jim Scott, Pampa; Paul Schacht, Lockney; and Eddie Shaw, Littlefield.

Joe Stephens, senior from Pampa, is president of Saddle Tramps for the spring semester, and Conner Cole, Tech Bookstore manager, is the sponsor.

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Ralph's Ramblings

Here we go again. Welcome to the trials and tribulations of the spring semester. It should prove to be an interesting semester for all concerned. If you're a new student, it won't take you long to fall into the swing of things, and if you're an old student, you have been swinging for quite some time now.

From the looks of some of those final exam grades a host of students may not be back to enjoy the gay festivities. Let's hope they had enough fun during the fall semester to make up for it though.

The Toreador will attempt to keep you well informed on campus doings, and we will probably throw in a little editorial comment from time to time in an effort to create interest for one thing or another.

I know that the school name and school song will be brought up again for discussion in our sheet. A number of other things have developed over the past few weeks and we plan to give them a good "airing." We'll save these tidbits until the semester gets underway.

—RWC—

As usual, I have been acclaimed as one of the more popular students on the Texas Tech campus. I receive glowing letters of tribute from time to time. Really, it's enough to give me a superiority complex. The latest little gem hit my mail box between semesters and, as usual, it bore no signature. I'll pass it along as proof of my popularity anyway.

My "friends" can breathe easy. This is my last semester as editor. Until my term ends, I will present opinions when I see fit. If a person doesn't agree he can tell me so, write me a letter or cease to read the editorial page. I'm interested in student opinion but I would like to know where the opinions are coming from. Unsigned letters don't help a bit, regardless of their comments.

The letter:

Dear Ralph:

You are perhaps the most inconsiderate, insipid person that I ever chance to hear or read about. If you aren't continually bitching (sic) about something, you seem in utter disgression. I fully believe that you would run down your grandma if given only half the chance.

All you crave out of your editorship is to gain attention through absurd and ridiculous remarks about something that doesn't concern you or anyone else on the campus at Texas Tech! Maybe I had better rephrase this last statement. In some of the things that appear in your paper, it concerns student body as a whole and not just you or your staff.

If you wish to run something down how about starting with the wild parties, booze, and sex that has infiltrated the campus, or are you a part of this malicious hell-raising society? If only you would stop and consider these things that go on Texas Tech's campus, you and your paper could do a lot to suppress this.

I have nothing personally against you as I would only chance to hear and read about you, but if you have ponder over this letter for awhile, I think that it would be of some benefit to you.

You have my permission to print, publish, or do anything so desirable to or with this letter

A Reformer

Well, I'm sorry to have disappointed this "reader." There's one thing for sure—I'm not going to run down sex as he wants—I like the way its being handled now.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THAT YOU'RE NO LONGER ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM— HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PASS THIS ENGLISH COURSE?"

THE TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.* — 111

Git Off Our Back!

Aw, Come On, Charlie

Charles Guy, veteran editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, directed criticism toward Texas Tech recently in his column, "The Plainsman." His remarks follow:

"Texas Tech wants a left turn approved at Broadway and College for traffic moving from the West from the Campus into the intersection. But not surprisingly, Texas Tech doesn't want to give any right of way to make a left turn there both easier and safer to negotiate. Texas Tech never wants to give any right of way for anything, or anybody, even when to do so is of benefit, largely, to Tech personnel as well as to the general public.

"When a question of public need of a little space here and there on the Campus comes up, you'd think Tech only had about 30 acres of ground and that all of it was simply crawling with people and stacked with buildings. Actually, there is more than 2,000 acres out there — much more space than 99 per cent of the educational institutions of the nation, including a number of those with much larger collegiate populations.

"Getting a few feet of unused — and not planned-for-use — Tech footage on 19th St., to widen that thoroughfare, was like pulling teeth. Getting Flint cut through the Campus, which is of tremendous benefit to the College, itself, was a Federal project. So will any similar and essential programs be in the future.

"Empty, idle space is largely worthless, but space put to use is highly valuable and is serviceable in direct ratio to the number of people it benefits.

"This is a matter of practical education, but, apparently, isn't fully covered in the "book larnin."

Certainly we value the opinions of Mr. Guy because he is an outstanding newspaperman and is well respected in the field. He also has a keen knowledge of the "goings on" on the South Plains and throughout the state. But . . .

Mr. Guy is completely out in left field with his remarks concerning Texas Tech. This is not the first time — it probably won't be the last.

The Avalanche-Journal editor wants Tech to give some right of way in order to make room for a left turn at Broadway and College. Now, Charlie, Texas Tech has an outstanding Campus Planning Committee and a group of top engineers to handle problems of this nature. They are a dedicated lot. They have a good view of Texas Tech's future growth. We imagine that if they decide against anything or anybody, it is for the betterment of Texas Tech. Anything that makes for a better Texas Tech sure helps "your" little ole town of Lubbock. Don't you imagine?

In fact, it might be a good idea for Lubbock to hire a few of Tech's planners to do something about the downtown section of Lubbock. Things sure seem crowded down there and it would appear that the shopping centers are having a field day because of it. Huh, Charlie?

Lubbock needs Texas Tech. In fact, according to reliable reports, its value to the community runs from \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000 a year. Add student buying power to that figure and you come up with quite a total. Nothing to sneeze at, is it?

Yes Charlie, Texas Tech is rolling right along. We imagine it will continue to do so in the future. One thing for sure — we'll have room in which to grow — through careful planning.

May we recommend a few things that seem to need your attention a lot worse than Texas Tech?

1. You might stay after the highway department for a better traffic system on West 19th from College Ave. to the Brownfield highway.
2. Work a little harder for the election of H. G. (Doc) Blanchard as Senator and the re-election of Congressman George Mahon.
3. Write more editorials on local subjects and drop the "canned" ones.
4. Get together with the "Empire Builders" and decide who is going to face Charles Finley in the next mayor's race.

These items should keep you busy for a little while at least.

Texas Tech is doing nicely, thank you.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
—Toreador Editor

THE TOREADOR

Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday



FRENCH LESSON LAPSES

... as Pamela Harrington (Kay Moxley) teases her tutor Walter Länger (Bob Adams) during an Act I dialogue. Her whole approach to the study of French verbs upsets the precise pedagogue.

'Five Fingers' Opens Tonight With 'New' Entertainment

When the curtain of a small stage rises tonight at 8:15, Tech speech department players will treat the audience to a "new" kind of entertainment.

Peter Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise" is not a run-of-the-mill type play.

Two people will be on the set to introduce in the first few lines the interpersonal conflicts which bring this play to a crisis more terrifying than the usual mayhem to which playwrights resort.

The author himself claims the play's dissimilarity. He deliberately chose the traditional English cottage setting because "to the

audience it's familiar ground and their guard is down. You can do more damage if you want to."

Five people weave words, actions and motives across the stage to form a dramatic tapestry of family life faced with unforeseen emotional misfortune.

The play moves deeply beneath everyday activity of its characters to establish psychological basis for its outcome.

Cast members are Pat Eakins, Barry Corbin, Durward Jacobs and

Kay Moxley as members of the Harrington family, and Bob Adams as a German tutor who acts as catalyst upon their instability.

Winner of the New York Critics' Circle Award for "Best Foreign Play of the Year" (1960) and of the London Evening Standard Drama Award (1958), "Five Finger Exercise" brings a "new" type of entertainment to Tech.

Students and faculty will be admitted with identification, others \$1.

Tech Union Schedules Montoya

Flamenco fans will find favor with the fact that Montoya's Feb. 8 appearance will take place in the new Union Ballroom, seating 1,500, or three times the capacity of the old Ballroom.

Carlos Montoya's 1961 appearance here crowded over 800 into the 500-seat room. Over 50 members of the audience sat on the floor between the small stage and the first row of folding chairs.

Going along with the informal atmosphere created by such overcrowded conditions, Montoya smiled and joked with his nearby audience, and broke into laughter when someone shouted "Ole" as he tuned his guitar.

The delicate, harp-like notes of his specially-designed classical guitar could hardly be heard, at times, over the shuffling of standing listeners and those straining to hear from the foyer.

Admission to this year's concert is free for faculty and students, \$1 for others.

focus

Sometime in the future Tech Union will sponsor a Twist contest in conjunction with its regularly scheduled jam sessions. Prizes will be awarded. Lumber up the sacroiliac; date and time to come.

The third movie of the "Father Pahchali" trilogy will be shown in the second-floor Ballroom at 4 — candid views of life in an Indian and 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. "Aparajito" won the Grand Prix at the Venice Film Festival and deals with—as did the two previously shown films

In a Feb. 1 forum, Dr. M. L. Dillon, associate professor of history, author of "Elijah P. Lovejoy, Abolitionist Editor," will lecture on "The Abolitionist's Place in American History."

Following the irreverently riotous "Devil's Eye," the wonderful "Invasion Quartet" is now playing at the Tejas. Back on the ball again after some horrible things like "Hey Let's Twist," the Tejas, with these two movies, has effectively atoned for such scheduling sins. Look for more on "Invasion Quartet" later.

Coming up in February—On the 3rd "American Ballet Theatre" with Maria Tallchief at the Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Featuring both classics and contemporary works, the American is called the country's greatest company. On the 15th and 16th "The Music Man" same time same place. On the 22nd "King of Hearts" by Lubbock Theatre Centre, curtain time 8:15 p.m. This following an excellent production of "Bell, Book and Candle" earlier this month. On the 26th duo-pianists Whittemore and Lowe with Lubbock Symphony at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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Recurrently presenting a series of art lectures in the Museum. Selections from his collection of over 80,000 reproductions of great art works are used to illustrate the course. Call campus extension 344 for more information.

—Bill McGee

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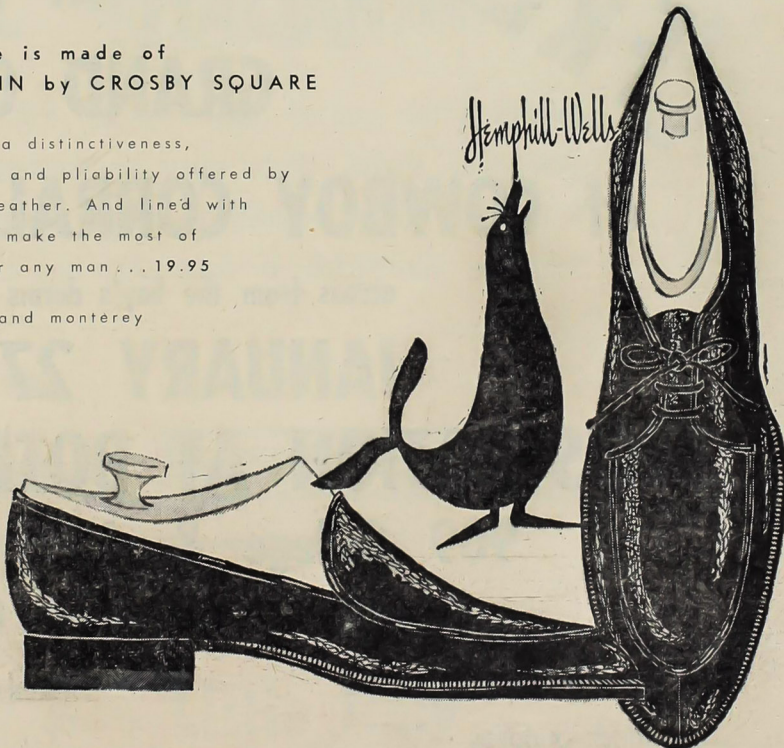
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JFK Thinks Censoring Of Military 'Valuable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday he intends to continue the "very valuable policy" of requiring military men to clear their public statements and speeches in advance.

He told the news conference he didn't think anyone could do better than read the remarks on this issue by Gen. Thomas White, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

There have been complaints by some members of the Congress that anti-communist statements had been deleted from speeches and articles by military officers.

Kennedy said he is glad a Senate Armed Services subcommittee is now looking into charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that some military men have been muzzled.

Texas Senate Delays Vote On College Bill

by GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators tangled Wednesday with the proposition of making San Angelo College fully state-supported but put off a decision until after the loan shark regulation fight.

At the same time, the House passed two bills making San Angelo College and Pan American College at Edinburg both four-year, state-supported schools.

The House-passed bill needs only the approval of the Senate to make it a law and would go into effect in September, 1965.

By a 15-13 vote the Senate voted

to recess until 10:30 a.m. today, the exact time set earlier for start of debate on a house-passed small loan regulation bill.

A motion by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, to begin debate on the San Angelo College issue was pending at the time the Senate quit. The recess vote had the effect of putting off any action on Hardeman's motion until the Senate acts on the loan regulation issue.

It was the second delay in the Senate for the San Angelo College bill. Senators refused Tuesday to take up the measure out of its regular order on the calendar.

House Votes Postal Hike

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate Wednesday a postal rate increase bill that would cost users of the mails \$690 million a year more.

Most of the increased cost would fall on business firms. The Post Office Department estimates the average family would pay only \$1.40 more each year if the four

cent letter goes to five cents, as proposed.

Senate passage of some form of rate increase bill is considered certain but there may be cuts in the higher second- and third-class rates voted by the House.

The new rate bill is expected to end the perennial Post Office deficit but there were indications such an achievement, if reached, may be short-lived. Sen. Olin D. Johnston, (D-S.C.), chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, scheduled hearings Feb. 7 on a bill to raise the pay of federal

workers, including postal employees.

The House-passed bill would apply one-cent increases across the board in first-class and airmail items. In addition to the new letter rate of five cents, it would raise postcards from three to four cents, airmail letters from seven to eight cents and airmail cards from five to six cents.

Those increases would raise \$445 million of the total new revenue in the bill, the rest coming from higher rates for newspapers, magazines and advertising material.

JFK Plans For Negro In Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy promised Wednesday a fight to establish a new Cabinet-level department of urban affairs, and said he will name a Negro to head it.

Kennedy's news conference statement was in the light of a setback at the Capitol early Wednesday afternoon where the House Rules Committee refused by a 9-6 vote to approve the administration bill to create the department.

The President confirmed what had been generally assumed for some months—that he intended to designate Robert C. Weaver, now head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, as secretary. Weaver has the highest office now held by a Negro in the administration.

Orbital Countdown Slated For Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Optimism washed over this spaceport Wednesday as preparations for astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital voyage moved ahead without any reported new hitches.

White-clad technicians checked and rechecked the towering Atlas and the bell-shaped spacecraft which—if all continues to go well—will carry the 40-year-old Marine pilot around the earth three times on Saturday.

This close to launch day, Glenn's schedule normally tapers off after months of repeated ground rehearsals and conditioning. This is a time for relaxation and rest, a

bit of exercise in the warm Florida sun.

A hard-muscled Marine lieutenant colonel, he is due to take the second half of a routine but thorough prelaunch physical today. It will be a general examination, officials said, with some special attention to the astronaut's inner ear which affects sense of balance.

As things stand now, the countdown will begin Friday. It is split over two days, as technicians run over a thick checklist for about five hours Friday and then finish the remaining six hours of the process in the early hours of launch day.

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CLAUDE A. EDGIN

Bell System Schedules Interviews

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will conduct a recruiter's workshop on campus next week, and juniors from Tech's five undergraduate schools are eligible for participation.

Students will be interviewed during the workshop as though they were actually being interviewed for jobs by these recruiters and will be paid \$5 each. The only requirement is that the student be interested in employment with business and industrial firms after graduation, and that he — or she — dress as though he were actually attending an interview.

Interviews will be 30 minutes in length and will be recorded. Faculty members are invited to attend the classroom and critique sessions. The time and location for these sessions will be announced later.

Students seeking interview appointments must appear in person at the Placement Service Office, Rm. 252 of West Engineering Bldg. These appointments may be made from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, or from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

When the appointment is made, applicants will receive a qualification record form and a company brochure entitled "The Challenge of Change." They must read the brochure and complete the form before appearing for the interview.

Interview hours were almost filled late Wednesday, according to Mrs. Linda Price, Placement Office secretary. She encouraged students to come by and sign up.

Mid-Term Graduates —

Cadets Receive Commissions

Twenty-six ROTC cadets were commissioned in Tech Union Tuesday after completing requirements for an academic degree at mid-term and a four-year military science course at Tech.

The Air Force commissioned ten seniors at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom, when Lt. Col. Dwain A. Rockie, executive officer of the 3500th Air Base Group and now stationed at Reese A.F.B., was principal speaker.

Pete Upjohn, director of Lubbock American Red Cross Chapter and retired Army major, was guest speaker at 11 a.m. when the Army commissioned 16 cadets in the Union Workroom. Col. William M. Brown, Army ROTC department head, presented commissions and Capt. Charles W. Brown, assistant professor, presented second lieutenant bars. A reception followed in the Union Anniversary Room.

Those receiving Army commissions were Marvin Armstrong Jr., Lubbock; Norman Bookout, Hereford; Gordon Brown, Mathis; James Brown, Fort Worth; Donald Curry, Dimmitt; Lawrence De Hay Jr., George Gibson, Dallas; and Robert Hutto, Amarillo.

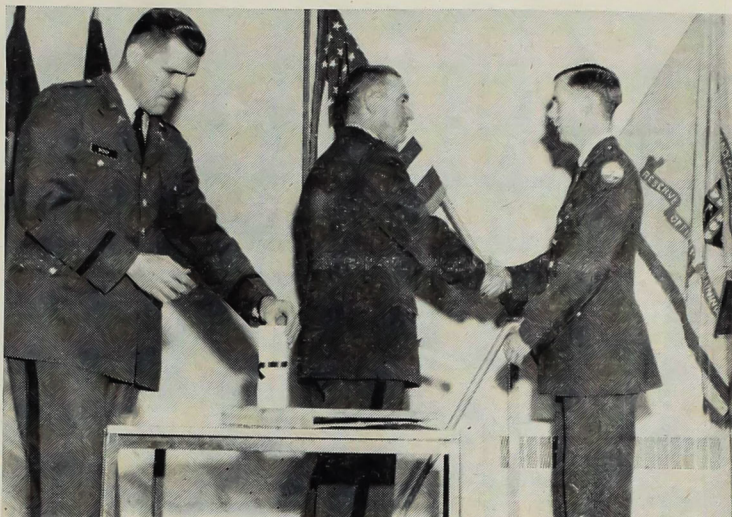
Also Lysle Koch, Fritch; Terry Lines, Midland; Davey McCullough, Brownwood; William Mills Jr., El Paso; Jimmy Petty, Roswell; Tullis Thomas II, Fort Laud-

erdale, Fla.; Dick Toll, Pecos; and Larry Wills, Midland.

Lt. Col. W. W. Wilson, AFROTC executive officer, presented commissions to the following Air Force

cadets: Bobby Barberousse and Don Blanton, Lubbock; Donald Bryant, Big Spring; Clarence Cochran Jr., Amarillo; and Robert Alexander, Breckenridge.

Also John Reece, Fort Worth; James Johnston III, Jayton; Clarence Bryant, Morton; Jerry Williams, Stamford; and Charles Smith, Weinert.



NEW OFFICER
... Tullis C. Thomas II accepts his commission from Col. William Brown, head of the Military Science department. Capt. Robert Weber assisted in the presentation ceremony.

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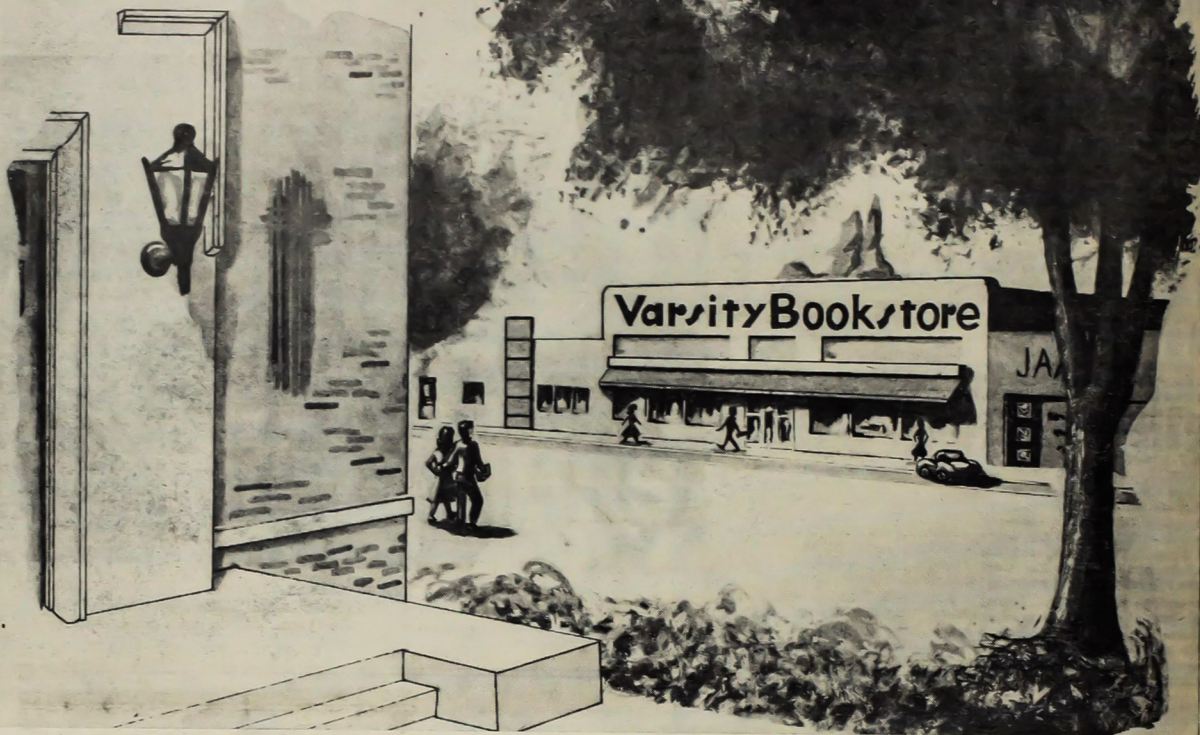
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1305 College

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Coach Calls On Players

Plans will begin for another season of Texas Tech baseball early next week when prospective members of the varsity and freshman teams meet with Coach Berl Huffman.

The meeting, which will start at 7 p.m. in the athletic offices at Jones Stadium, will be to discuss future workouts and other organizational plans, according to Huffman.

The 1962 campaign will mark Huffman's second as head coach for the baseball squads. In his first effort last year, he directed his players to a 13-5 mark, an all-time high at Texas Tech. Hopes are high again for next year's team, with all but three players returning this time.

All Texas Tech students interested in trying out for either Picador or Red Raider baseball teams are asked to be at the meeting, Huffman said.

Union Offers Dance Course

To follow up a very successful beginning dance class last semester, an advanced course in ballroom dance will be sponsored by Tech Union, Karen Moore, program director announced this week.

Students of the beginning class and those who have completed a semester of social dancing with the P.E. department are eligible to enroll.

Space in the new Union addition has been reserved beginning Feb. 14 for the advanced course and one or more beginning courses, Miss Moore reported.

Enrollments are now being accepted in the program office where additional information about the courses is available. Both courses will cost \$8 per person or \$15 per couple.

Bill and Sherry McGee, Tech students, will conduct all classes. Both have professional dancing experience.

Tentative plans call for a weekend dance at the end of the dance course, with music provided by Bob Lamont's orchestra. Trophies will be awarded to the dancing team which made the most progress throughout the course.

Classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, subject to change according to class preference. There will be five meetings for each course, with a make-up session provided for absentees.

Dances to be taught will include the most popular of American and Latin ballroom dances, "with a little Twist thrown in for fun," according to instructors.

New Intramural Facilities Are Now Ready For Students

The men's intramural building has taken on a new look after work was started both during and at the end of the fall semester. Included in the new appearance are new boxing and wrestling rings in the gymnasium, complete with gloves, bags and other needed facilities. Another apparent change is the gym floor, which has been redone to provide an excellent playing surface and the repair of the time clock.



SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Even though the Texas Tech basketballers are out of town this weekend, Tech students won't have an empty weekend. Featured in Municipal Coliseum Saturday night is one of the biggest attractions ever to come to Lubbock—the Lubbock Amateur Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Finals in this meet start at 8 p.m., and earlier in the day the Texas Tech swimmers get into action, meeting Colorado School of Mines in a two-team meet. Competition in the Natatorium in the Men's Gym will start at 3 p.m.

Since the track meet is not a college-sponsored thing, students can't gain admission on their I.D. cards, but it's still well worth the small cost it will take to see the big show.

Students that do journey over to see the meet will probably be greeted by the appearance of the Coliseum floor if they're used to seeing the basketball court the Tech cagers play on.

In place of the basketball court, a portable track is being laid today to take care of the track meet. It's a 12-lap track; in other words, there are 12 laps to the mile, 3 laps to the quarter-mile. The track varies in height. It's at floor level at the starting point, but it inclines up to 38 inches on the curves on both ends. Hurdles and sprint races will be run on a straight track laid out in the middle of the oval track used for longer distances.

If things go right, there's quite a possibility that fans attending the meet may see a world record go by the wayside. That's in the pole vault where five contestants have cleared 15 feet, a height that was considered insurmountable several years ago.

Along with the main attractions where the standouts from different colleges vie for the top spots in the different races, there's also a high school division where several of the area's top athletes will compete.

Also making a showing in the meet will be a widely-publicized female athlete from Lubbock, young Mary Carl Rose. Meet officials have set up a 60-yard low hurdles race for the fairer sex, and Miss Rose, coached by Lubbock High Coach Bob McGuire, is the favorite. She has competition too, though, from five females from three other Texas cities—Fort Worth, Abilene and Aspermont.

The Red Raiders (basketball version) will have their hands full after they return from their West Coast doubleheader with UCLA Friday and Saturday. They'll have a major test for their drive toward a second Southwest Conference title with a game in the Southern Methodist Coliseum in Dallas Tuesday, and then they have to journey to Fayetteville, Ark., the following Saturday to play the Arkansas Razorbacks on their home court.

It's the usual SWC campaign again this year in that each of the teams are strong on their own court. This being true, it doesn't take a college professor to figure out that the eventual champion will be the one that has the ability to win on the road.

Tech's only loss has come on the road, and the same is true with SMU and Rice, with whom the Raiders share the lead. The Texas Aggies lurk behind the leaders with a 3-2 record but are still rated one of the best teams. They played one more road game than Tech, losing to both Texas and Arkansas away from home.

Most observers feel it will take a 11-3 mark to win the title this year, although 10-4 might do it. Assuming Tech wins the remainder of its home games and takes two from the two weakest teams, Baylor and TCU, on their courts, the Raiders still must take two of their games with either Texas, SMU, Arkansas or Rice on their home ground and before their fans. It looks like a tough row to hoe for Gene Gibson and his crew, but they've got what it takes. The only trouble is making the other conference teams believe it.

Tourneys Start Soon For Billiards, Bowling

Deadline for entering two Tech Union tournaments—the Intercollegiate Men's Bowling Tournament and the Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament—are approaching for those Texas Tech students who wish to enter.

There's only one important requirement that entrants must meet, and that's a 1.0 grade-point average, but other than that the field's wide open.

Bowlers have until 5 p.m. today to get their entrance forms to the Tech Union and the billiards players have until 5 p.m. Friday to enter.

Bowlers will enter as part of six-man teams, which will compete against other teams in competition beginning Wednesday and continuing through the following Saturday. Each team will bowl four games daily, for a total of 16 games.

From these games, the top 20 bowlers will be selected to compete on a match game basis with

each other. They will then bowl three five-game matches according to draw on the following day, Sunday.

When the Sunday matches have been completed, the top six bowlers shall be selected on basis of high score and shall represent Texas Tech in the regional tournament Feb. 16-17 at Austin.

Play in the billiards tourney will take place in the Student Union Rec Hall beginning Sunday, with matches continuing through Wednesday. Through this period, the Rec Hall will be open only to billiards entrants.

The winner of the individual billiards matches will not be the team first to reach a set score. Instead, the play will consist of 15 innings, with the winner being the team which has scored the most points after the 15 innings is completed. A team does not score in an inning unless the player calls a particular ball and a specific pocket, and successfully completes the shot. Each player continues to play until he fails to score.

Matches not played on schedule will be forfeited, according to Tech Union officials. Exact copies of the rules are available for interested students in the Rec Hall.

The top two players will represent Texas Tech at the Austin playoffs, also Feb. 16-17.

Illness Curbs Star

PEORIA, ILL. (AP) — Methodist Hospital said Wednesday Chet Walker, All-America basketball player from Bradley University has a kidney disorder.

He is resting comfortably, but there was no indication of when he will leave the hospital and return to the Bradley team.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.

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Gigantic Meet Approaches

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

The Texas Tech campus will be the scene of one of the most outstanding track meets held in

Texas this year when the Lubbock Amateur Athletic Federation brings its first annual indoor track meet here.

A star-studded field including at least one world record holder

are entered in the competition, and most of the track powers in the Southwest have athletes entered in the meet.

Competition in the huge meet is divided into two parts — a high school division and an open division for college and university standouts—but it's the open division that's gathering in most of the acclaim prior to the start of the meet Saturday.

With names such as Ray Cunningham, Don and Dave Styron, Ralph Alspaugh, Earl Young, Ted Nelson, Bill Kemp, Barry Almond, Laurie Elliott (brother of world mile record holder Herb Elliott), David Clark, Dexter Elkins, Danny Roberts and Jackie Upton appearing on the list of entrants, it's a cinch that the spectators who watch the golings-on won't go away disappointed.

The Styron twins, formerly of Northeast Louisiana State and running unattached in this meet since they've graduated, add much to the glamour of the events.

Don, who holds the world's record in the 220 low hurdles, is favored in the 60-yard high hurdles in the Lubbock meet, and brother Dave is the predicted winner in the 60-yard dash.

Both will have their work cut out for them, however, with Ray Cunningham of Texas University expected to give the most trouble in the hurdles and Ralph Alspaugh, unattached, formerly of Texas, and Baylor's Bill Kemp giving Dave heavy competition in the sprint.

Despite the good show promised in these two events, the spotlight is expected to fall on the pole vaulting competition. Here, a world-record-breaking performance may be in the making as five of the eight entrants have bettered the 15 ft. standard, and one of the vaulters, Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist, has a best leap of 15-6¼, less than three inches off the world mark. Competition in this event is so fierce that vaulters who had not exceeded 14 feet were not even accepted in the meet.

Former Olympian David Clark of North Texas State has a high of 15-2½, Fred Hansen of Rice and John Pennell of Northeast Louisiana State have leaped 15-2 and Baylus Bennett of Texas has cleared 15-0.

A close race is also anticipated in the high jump although there are only four entrants. Three of the four have cleared 6-7 and the fourth has jumped 6-2. Jackie Upton of TCU, Eddie Curtis of Baylor and Don Deaver of Texas A&M all have the top marks and Terry Twink, representing the Lubbock Athletic Club, has the lower mark.

Danny Roberts of Texas A&M heads the field in shot put competition. His 56-1 tops the list, followed by teammate Charles Tleman's 51-2, Texas' Danny Jordan's 50-10 and the 50-2 toss of ACC freshman Roger Orrell.

James Dyess of ACC and Bill Miller of McMurtry are expected to wage a battle for the broad jump championship, although

Tech's Bake Turner is among the best. Miller's best leap is 25-6 and Dyess has a 24-10 mark.

Laurie Elliott of Houston is one of the favorites in the 1000-yd run and Alspaugh, Kemp and R. E. Merritt of A&M should have a close race in the 300-yard dash with any of the three likely to win, although there's heavy competition from 20 other sprinters, all of whom have done at least 9.8 in the 100-yard dash.

A special race that will pit the national schoolboy holder of the 440-yard dash mark, against an Olympic star last year will be one of the main attractions in the meet. Ted Nelson, who set the national mark for Andrews High School last year, will be running in a 500-yard dash against Earl Young of ACC. Other entrants in the special race are Norman Donelson of Texas Tech, Glenn Fields of Baylor and Charles Barnhill, running unattached.

Reagon Gassaway of TCU, Larry Rhodes of Texas, Elvis Istre of ACC and Guy Golden of Texas Tech all are top candidates for the 600-yard dash championship, and in the 880-yard run, SMU's Jim Rorabaugh has a 1:52.8 clocking that establishes him as the pre-meet favorite. James Blackwood of ACC and Danny Taylor of Texas have times that place them not too far back in consideration.

In the longest run of the evening, Pat Clohessy of Houston is favored in the two-mile run along with Dennis Moore of ACC. Bill Meador of Tech is one of ten runners in the event.

Tickets are on sale at the Tech athletic office for the meet.

Rice Cager Leads SWC Rebounders

DALLAS — Kendall Rhine, a 6-9 Rice sophomore, is the only newcomer in the Southwest Conference to emerge as a departmental leader in basketball statistics midway of the 1961-62 campaign.

The towering 18-year-old from Dupu, Illinois is the leading rebounder in Conference play with a game average of 11.2 and he ranks third for the full campaign with a 9.9 mark. Rhine, a big reason the Rice Owls are sharing the league lead with title-defending Texas Tech and SMU, ranks third in individual scoring for SWC action (17.7 per game) and fifth in field goal percentage (.500) for the season.

Tech's Harold Hudgens, who was the 1960-61 rebound champion for the league, is the season leader in backboard play with a game average of 11. Runner-up to him is Alton Adams of TCU, with Rhine ranking third. The runner-up to Rhine in Conference play is A&M's Jerry Windham with a 10.4 mark, followed by Hudgens and

Jack Dugan of Texas with 9.8 averages.

Hudgens and Phil Reynolds of TCU claim leaderships in three departments each as the basketballers prepare to return to the courts. The big Tech center leads in full-season scoring (19.5 points per game), most field goals in a Conference game (11) and season rebounding.

Reynolds is the leading scorer in SWC play (21.7 points per game), most points in league play (32 against Rice) and the most free throws in one game (18). Jan Loudermilk of SMU, runner-up to Hudgens in season scoring averages, has the year's top scoring mark (37 points against Vanderbilt) and his 13 field goals for that same game is also a high mark for the year.

Tommy Boyer of Arkansas, the nation's leader, is tops in free throw percentages over the full campaign as well as in Conference play, while Jack Dugan of Texas and Mike Maroney of Rice lead field goal percentages, season and SWC play only, respectively.



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Raiders Journey To West Coast

LOS ANGELES — After battling the books and final exams last week, John Wooden's UCLA basketballers run into a different sort of an opponent this weekend when they host the powerful Red Raiders of Texas Tech at Santa Monica City College Gymnasium.

The Bruins resumed practice Wednesday afternoon after laying off all last week. Coach Wooden plans a workout on the SMCC hardwood Friday afternoon. Besides this weekend's games, UCLA also has an important Big Five date with Stanford at the beach gymnasium Feb. 10.

UCLA will be the underdog in this weekend's final non-league games of the season. So far the Bruins haven't fared too well in inter-sectional play, having won only four of 11 such starts. However, the Bruins have shown steady improvement in winning their first three conference games to now boast a spotless 3-0 Big Five record and to square their overall mark at 7-7.

Playing the Raiders of Coach Gene Gibson one game should be tough enough, but the Bruins find themselves in double trouble, facing the Techsans twice. The opener will be played Friday night preceded by a preliminary contest between the undefeated UCLA frosh and the Long Beach Frosh. Saturday the two teams meet again, following a game between the UCLA frosh and Citrus Junior College.

It is interesting to note that Texas Tech and UCLA have had one common foe. That would be Texas A&M, whom the Bruins upset, 81-71. The Raiders dropped their lone conference game to the same Aggies, 70-61.

Another interesting result is that Texas Tech walloped Oklahoma, 70-42, the same team that upset, USC, 66-56, early in the season.

The Raiders will come to town with a 9-2 overall record and are atop the SWC standings with a 3-1

mark. They have four starters back from the team which swept to the SWC title last year, including two all-league performers in the Mutt-and-Jeff combination of center Harold Huggins (6-10) and guard Del Ray Mounts (5-10).

Rounding out the visitors' all-veteran lineup will be Roger Henning (6-4) and Bobby Gindorf (6-4) at forwards and Mac Percival (6-3) at the other guard spot.

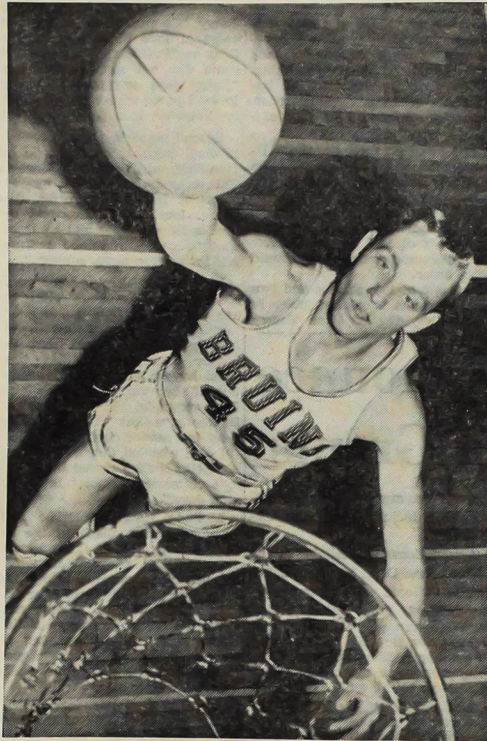
Wooden will counter with a starting quintet of three seniors— forwards Gary Cunningham (6-6) and Pete Blackman (6-5) and guard Johnny Green (6-2)— and a pair of flashy sophomores, guard Walt Hazzard (6-2) and center Fred Slaughter (6-5).

The youthful but improving Slaughter will get another major test this weekend when he opposes the king-sized Huggins at the pivot post. Huggins is not only a top scorer with a 19.5 average, but the all-America candidate is also a tremendous rebounder with a 11.2 average in this department.

Green heads Bruin scoring with 265 points in 14 games for an impressive 18.9 mean. Cunningham is second of UCLA's four players in double figures.

The fifth starter, Slaughter, has only scored 88 in 13 games for a 6.8 mean, but his finest performance of the year came in a 71-60 win over the California Bears in a league game last week.

★ ★ ★



UCLA PERFORMER poised for action against Tech

Tech Mentor Resigns Post

Resignation of Matt Lair, Texas Tech assistant football coach, to join the University of Kentucky staff was announced last week by Polk Robison, athletic director.

Lair will become assistant head coach at his alma mater under a former Wildcat teammate, Charlie Bradshaw. Bradshaw was on the University of Alabama staff when appointed recently to the Kentucky post.

In his resignation, Lair expressed his regret at leaving Texas Tech, saying that only the opportunity to help give his alma mater a winning football team could cause him to make such a decision. He praised the leadership of Robison and Football Coach J. T. King and his admiration of the gridmen who made up the 1961 team.

King described Lair as a "highly capable coach who I hate to see leave." Robison praised him for his contribution to the Texas Tech athletic program. "Coach and Mrs. Lair go with our very best wishes for continued success," the athletic director said.

Lair, who had coached previously at Kentucky from 1953-58, coached two seasons at Texas A&M before joining the Red Raider staff last winter.

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth

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Downes Agrees To Pender Bout Illness Curbs Star

LONDON (AP) — Terry Downes, British holder of a piece of the world middleweight championship, agreed Wednesday to go through with commitment to defend his boxing title against Paul Pender in Boston, April 7.

John Cronin, manager of Pender of Brookline, Mass., ironed out the difficulties in a meeting with Downes' manager, Sam Burns.

Cronin said the winner of the third Downes-Pender bout will fight Gene Fullmer, the NBA middleweight champion from West Jordan, Utah, to settle the world championship. Downes is recognized as champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe.

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*Remember:

The La Ventana will not be available until fall registration, so be sure to leave your address and \$1.00 to cover the cost of mailing expenses in the Journalism Building if you won't be here next Fall.

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Harbinger Draws Praise

by **BOB TAYLOR**
Toreador Managing Editor

College students are often accused of being complacent and unconcerned; the winter 1961-62 edition of the Harbinger proves that some at Tech, at least, are not.

The Harbinger, official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, is a collection of the works of Tech's creative writers. More than this, however, its components, taken as a whole, are a remarkable commentary on the life and ideas of today's college-age thinkers.

Themes of love and despair, hope and humor, war and death run through the poems, essays and

short stories. Some of the contributions are very well written—others definitely indicate a lack of mature and deep thinking. While many entries offer an impact of meaning and purpose, others seem trivial or unintelligible.

The fact that these are the writings of interested college students and not professionals raises the question of whether serious adverse criticism is either advisable or justifiable, but since the publication is offered for sale, a few comments and comparisons should be in order.

A group of two serious and two lighter poems won first place in the poetry division for Sherry

Perry. She suggests the capriciousness of love in such expressive lines as "Perhaps I will leave you some day, but not today," and "Rainy days are for falling in love; I never miss one"; her humor, however, is not so subtle.

Second place in poetry went to Michael Bone, who catches in his rambling, all-lower-case lines a disturbing insight into the experience of love. He laments that ". . . love, motionless and dying" is so voiceless and confesses that ". . . without you, I find myself loving' too many sunsets."

Wayne B. Dickey's poems, to be read with a dictionary close by, are so full of familiar and unfamiliar words combined in incomprehensible phrases that the reader feels certain that they must have a great deal of meaning—if they were not so esoteric. For example, in "Categories," Dickey says that "A man lacking love" is a malice-chaffed bud hopeful of a whetted thorn; is a cupric-bitter chalice rawed by lethargy's chimerical liquor; is a carion dove."

Melinda Harrison's "The Finesse" won first place in the informal essay division. It is a carefully written allegory in which life becomes a game of bridge and a young man with "well over sixteen points" tries to "open" a conversation with the woman sitting beside him on the plane, but he soon realizes that he has "a good chance of going down four, doubled and vulnerable . . ."

Probably the finest piece of writing in the Harbinger is the first place formal essay, "Notes of the Philosophy of Hip," by Grover Lewis. Once again it is necessary

to use a dictionary often, but Lewis' command of the language is sure and authoritative and not merely "show." He discusses the rising cult of the "hipster" with arguments which are so well written that it is difficult to care whether the logic is sound or not.

An essay by Betty H. Skinner, not listed as a winner, shows an unusually deep understanding of the relationship between a poet's life and his work—in this case Browning and his "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came." Miss Skinner systematically and convincingly relates Browning's belief that "the striving for Truth not the ultimate attainment of it goal, is the most important thing in life" to Roland's encounter and his "failure in the eyes of the world" at the Tower.

Three of the five short stories deal with death, one with war and one with frustration and rebellion. It is difficult to single out one as better than the others, but the judges agreed on "The Colonel's Black Boots" by Jerry Raines as the first place winner.

Tri-Delts Announce Scholarship Grants

The general fund scholarship competition for the Amy O. Parmelee Memorial Scholarships for 1962 has been announced by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

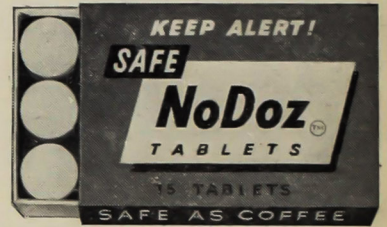
Women students in colleges where there are Tri-Delt chapters are eligible to apply. These women may or may not be fraternity members and there is no restriction as to race, creed or color. They should, however, be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their communities.

The total amount of the awards

granted on any one of the 106 campuses included may not exceed \$300.

Applications are available at the Office of the Dean of Women, Ad. 172. Additional applications may be secured from Mrs. Glenn W. Whiteman, 609 West Highland Drive, Seattle 99, Wash. Completed applications and letters of recommendation must reach Mrs. Whiteman by March 1.

Scholarships will be awarded to the winners at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted. Scholarships may be used for the 1962 summer session.



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