

Weather Cuts Registration

By KATY HUNTER
Of The Foreador Editorial Staff

Registration is proceeding on schedule although bad weather conditions are held responsible for the slight drop in enrollment.

Students registering on the first day for the spring semester numbered 250 less than last spring semester at the same time. Approximately 5,000 students had registered by mid-afternoon Friday. This number was lower than expected.

Ice and snow-covered highways are prevent-

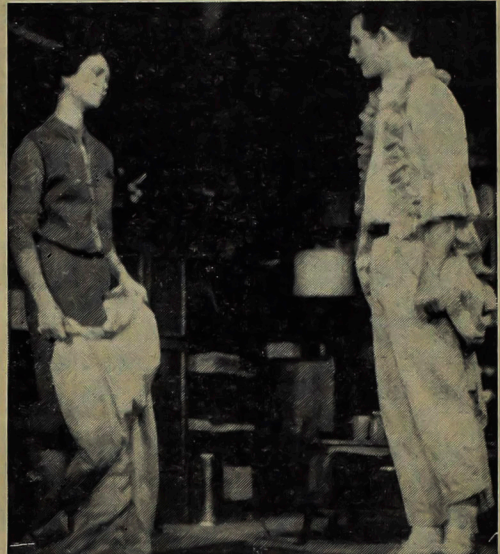
ing students from returning to school on schedule. The United States Weather Bureau spokesman said that the cloudy and cold weather would continue over the weekend and that the ice and snow would be on the ground until Sunday or Monday.

The Texas Highway Patrol discouraged travel all through West Texas, although all roads are open. Panhandle roads have about an inch of snow cover.

The bad weather is not confined to the Plains. The whole state is threatened with an ice storm which is expected to last through Saturday. The snow and sleet had reached Fort Worth and Dallas by mid-afternoon Friday and was pushing further south and east.

Tech president R. C. Goodwin said Friday, "We do not want them (students) to break their necks getting here, (so) we are going to extend registration through Monday and Tuesday. Classes will go ahead and meet those days."

The extended registration days will be only for those students that could not meet registration hours because hazardous driving conditions kept them from returning to school.



IN THE FIRST ACT OF "TEA AND SYMPATHY"

... Laura Reynolds, played by Deanna Muldrow, helps Tom Lee, played by William Leonard, with a costume he is to wear in a school play.

Play Debut Rates High

By BOB TAYLOR
Of The Foreador Editorial Staff

An exceptionally well-written play and top-notch acting make "Tea and Sympathy" one of the best productions presented on the Texas Tech campus in recent years.

The play by Robert Anderson is very moving and full of meaning. On the surface it deals with the touchy problems of sex, homosexuality, and the effect of gossip on reputation. It is much more, however, than just a rehashing of these subjects. It goes much deeper and raises really profound questions about the nature of manliness, the meaning of goodness, the inherent cruelty in human nature and the importance of tenderness and consideration in the expression of love.

The story centers around Tom Lee, a gentle boy with an artistic temperament who is the victim of prejudiced persecution because of malicious and unfounded rumors. Tom finds understanding in Laura Reynolds, the housemaster's wife who gives him more than just tea and sympathy.

That the play is so well-written is a blessing for two reasons—it presents the two principal actors, Deanna Muldrow and William Leonard, with an opportunity to give outstanding performances and it also keeps the poorer actors from detracting from the overall effectiveness of the production.

Mrs. Muldrow and Leonard did some excellent acting on opening night Thursday, and their characterization of Laura and Tom were sensitive and believable. Leonard had a very

clear picture of the way Tom should walk and talk and act and this enabled him to portray with almost professional skill the subtleties of Tom's confused and complex personality.

Mrs. Muldrow was the real star of the play as the lonely, sympathetic woman who was the only one who could understand Tom. She was quietly dramatic, and the audience could feel her reactions as well as see them. She actually was Laura from the first to the last, and her character developed and changed with the circumstances in the play rather than remaining static. Her performance can only be rated as tops.

Rick Malone can always be depended on to be effective in any role, and his performance as Al, Tom's roommate, was no exception. He was not outstanding, but he was steady and sure of his character and added a great deal to the warmth and realism of the play.

Taking good advantage of her few minutes on stage, Sandra Clark made a hit as the loud, blonde and sexy wife of a professor. Her character provided excellent contrast to the quiet and gracious Laura.

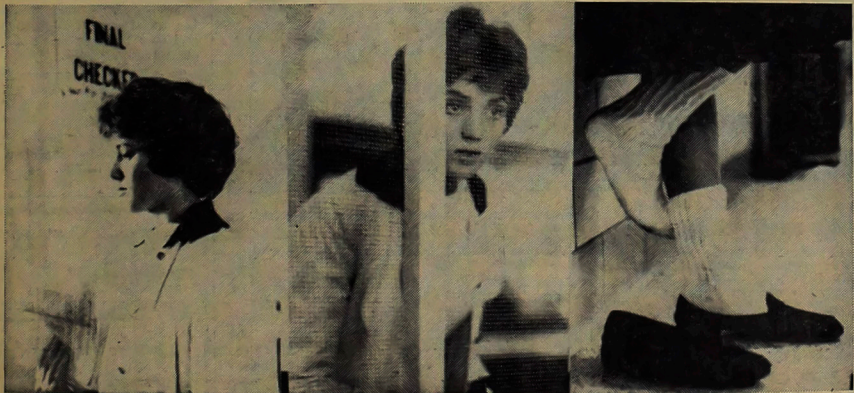
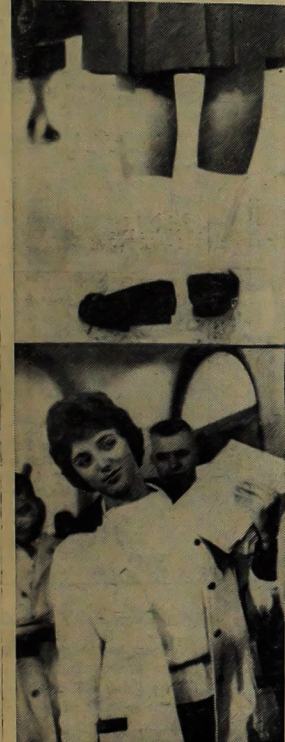
Other fairly good performances were those of Danny Parr as Tom's father, Herbert Lee, and Barry Corbin as Ralph, one of the boys in the dormitory.

Charles Benton unfortunately did not give the part of Bill Reynolds, the housemaster, all it deserved. His actions and emotions were brusque and swaggering as fitted the character he was playing, but he never got much depth or feeling into his characterization. This was especially obvious since he played most of his scenes with Miss Muldrow, whose depth and understanding of her character were so great.

Special commendations should go to those who worked on the scene design and lighting. These two facets added tremendously to the effectiveness of the production. The division of the stage into two sections, with the housemaster's living room on the left and Tom's upstairs room on the right, was very well done, and the properties were most appropriate.

"Tea and Sympathy," then, is well worth seeing. It provides an excellent play and some fine acting for those who want to be entertained. For those who like to look deeper into the meaning of things, this play asks questions of vital importance. Perhaps the greatest of these is the problem presented in the closing scene of the play: Was Laura "good" on the night she listened to her head and did what society expected of her, or was she "good" in the profound sense of the word on the next day when she listened to her heart and saved a troubled boy from a life of torment?

The play itself and the sensitive performances by Mrs. Muldrow and Leonard suggest an answer.



NO REST FOR THE WEARY—Sandra Adams, freshman from Ackerly, is shown as she goes through the somewhat rigorous routine of enrolling in Texas' second-largest state institution of higher learning. Sandra faced

pretty well, though, since a near blizzard raged outside the administration building, cutting down on the length of the lines as many students were unable to return on time for enrollment.

MEMOS...

JEWISH STUDENT UNION

Jewish Student Union will elect officers and plan the spring semester's agenda at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Room A, Tech Union. Further information may be obtained by calling Sneed 229-B.

By CAROLYN JENKINS
Toreador News Editor

Most Tech students got their view of the President's inaugura-

tion via television but Jeannie Bookout saw it first-hand.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bookout of Hartley, the sophomore journalism student flew to Washington with her parents after an invitation from the Inaugural Committee.

MISS BOOKOUT attended receptions for Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, senior Senator of Texas, the inauguration and parade and the inaugural ball.

Miss Bookout described Johnson at the reception as "dynamic, shaking hands with everyone there,—and there were thousands. Johnson seemed very popular with the people in Washington from all over the United States—not like in Texas where many oppose him," she said.

FOR A college student, Miss Bookout thought the inaugural ball she attended at the National Guard Armory was the "most fun" but the inauguration itself was most impressive.

At the parade, Texas stole the show, Miss Bookout thought. The University of Texas band with their "Biggest Drum in the World" and the buffalo with its rider got more applause than even the Massachusetts section of the parade.

ABOUT 15,000 persons drank free champagne at the ball at the

Armory. Four different bands included Count Basie playing from a revolving stage at the lavish affair, she said. "It was so crowded people were passing out."

Miss Bookout was escorted by R. J. Ladd, of the personnel department, Interstate Commerce Commission.

The U. S. Marine Band played when the presidential party arrived. Kennedy's family and Johnson's family were presented and the "crowd went wild over Mrs. Kennedy in white peau d'ange. She looked like an empress."

BAD WEATHER which accompanied the inauguration may not have hindered any of the proceed-

ings but it did make things difficult for the Bookouts, who were traveling around Washington, C. in cabs. In fact, the night of the Gala, to which they had obtained tickets at \$100 a throw, was spent in cabs. After seven hours, the Bookouts gave up. "Incidental the cabbies love Kennedy a Johnson," Miss Bookout said.

"Weather was terrible and the worst part was that no one was prepared for the snow. There were no policemen directing traffic," she said.

Miss Bookout's father is a rancher and wheat farmer a long time worker of the Democratic party.

Weather Miserable

Coed Attends Inauguration

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Artist Will Perform In Sunday Concert

Theodore Ullmann, recipient of the Grace Fund Award administered under the Music Foundation Artists Bureau, will present a piano concert at the Tech Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ullmann has appeared in piano recitals in countries located on every continent including concert

performances in each of the United States.

The program includes Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach-Albert; Andante favori, Beethoven; Scherzo in B Minor, Chopin; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Gershwin; Devilish Inspiration, Prokofiev; Jardins sous la Pluie, Debussy; and Sonata in F Minor, Brahms.

Ullmann's performance at Tech is sponsored by the Union. The Grace Fund Award subsidizes his appearance at various universities.

He has recently given concert at Notre Dame, the U.S. Naval Academy, University of Oregon, the U.S. Military Academy at Carthage College.

Ullmann is a former faculty member of Biarritz American University in France and the Julliard School of Music. He has won more than 12 competitive awards in music including the McDowell Club Young Artists Contest and Barberger Competition.

Ullmann attended the University of Wyoming, New York University, Columbia, Schriener University in England, Newar University, the Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris and Julliard School of Music. He holds a B.A. degree, M.A. and Ph.D.

A reception will follow the concert. There is no admission charge.

Greek Key Is Lost

A bronze key bearing the Greek letters of Pi Epsilon Tau has been stolen from over the door of the petroleum engineering building.

Emblem of the petroleum engineering honorary fraternity, the key is about 10 inches tall and was hanging from a short chain, missing also.

The theft has been reported to the Security Patrol, and the fraternity has asked that the key be returned either to the Security Patrol office or to the Petroleum Engineering building. It is valued at \$10.

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Dr. Larson Names Debaters For Television Tournament

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

Names of the debaters who will represent Texas Tech Feb. 12 in the Sinclair intercollegiate television tournament were announced Friday by Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the Tech speech department.

Darlene Collins and Harry Newhardt will be the speakers for the Tech team while Wynette Johnson and Kip Glasscock will serve as alternates. Their job will be to direct questions from the audience to the opposing team. The four top debaters were chosen in

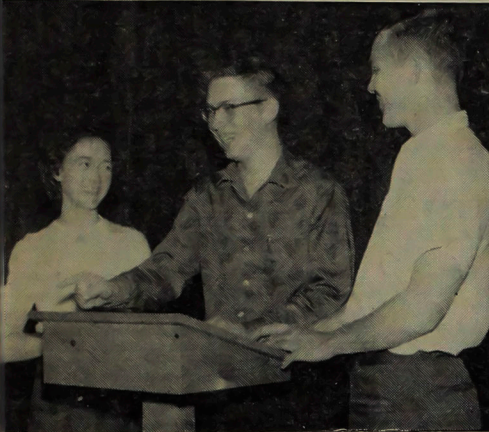
tryouts conducted by Dr. Larson Thursday.

Abilene Christian College will furnish the opposition in the debate to be seen at 5 p.m. Feb. 12 on KDUB-TV. The program will also be carried by eight other television stations across the state.

The Tech debaters will argue the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Communist China Should Be Admitted to the United Nations."

Fourteen Texas universities and colleges are participating in the 13-week series, the first tournament of its kind to ever be televised. The show will originate from the new studios of WFAA-TV, Channel 8, in Dallas.

Scholarships of \$1,000 and \$500 will be awarded the winning and losing teams respectively. The seven winners of the preliminary debates will face each other with the 13th debate set for April 9.



READY FOR TELEVISION DEBATE FEBRUARY 12
... are Darlene Collins, Harry Newhardt and Kip Glasscock, who, along with Wynette Johnson, will represent Tech in a special television debate tournament.

NO GRACE, NO CHOKE

My roommate is not . . . very . . . bright! It happened this way. My roommate went out to her brand new 1961 Corvair with the intention of going to a nearby town to meet her beau for dinner.

Well, her car wouldn't start immediately, so she reached for the choke. . . but the choke was frozen and wouldn't budge. My feminine roommate then gracefully placed both feet firmly upon the dash, wrapped both fists around the choke and pulled it completely out of the dashboard! Oh well. . .

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Before I came to Tech I used to be a conformist!

Just
ACK

Some

Gab
IBSON

The mental inactivity of the period between the last final and Registration almost brought me to my knees when it came time to sit down to this old clackenscriber and get the needed inches readied for Uncle Ralph (who, by the way, had to call me and ask for them). Hence, I was roaming through the cobwebbed halls of thought and mumbled something about needing a subject for today's column. I thought I was mumbling, but it was audible enough for "Cowboy" Larry Jennings to counter with the following:

"Well," he said, "it's a subject!"

"Head shrinking!"

"Head shrinking?" I asked, a little astounded.

"Yeah," Frank Young said, adding his electronic two volts, "that could be developed into something—but what?"

I mauled (really!) the thought over a bit, and here I am. I agree with Frank, to an extent. Let's look at the subject this way:

"Head shrinking," I think we all know, is a colloquialism which the current "hipsters" are applying to psychology and psychiatry almost interchangeably. Why, I don't know, because—to me—both fields accomplish the opposite goal; that is, they both are utilized to enable one to get a better understanding of themselves, others, life, mores, and a whole host of incidental additions which tend to enlarge the "head", not shrink it.

Be that as it may, if one insists on using the term in this manner—that of psych-whatever—then it seems to me this phenomenon has actually occurred during this past week for many of us and the time has arrived for us to attempt to put to use some reverse head shrinking.

Perhaps it's not a good analogy, comparison, or what-have-you, but if your cranial capacity has tended to reduce itself in size since—last semester, due to inactivity, or for any other reason, then it's a good idea to get out your mental feather duster over this weekend and prime yourself for the months twixt next Monday and May 29. A little spring cleaning of the mind early in the semester will do wonders for the grade point average by then and will set you on a happier road of growing—not only head-wise, but total-wise.

It's pretty hokey, I suppose, all this admonishing, but it has its point. The reasons for head shrinkage during these "off" periods are proof positive of our inherent laziness, which actually is the source of all our troubles. Now if we shrink the size of the room in the brain where all the dust of inactivity has collected during this interim, it stands to reason we'll have a heckavolot more room in which to pack something worthy of filling the vacancy.

It doesn't really matter if this is the first time you've cleaned up the upstairs, or the fiftieth, or—for some—maybe the last (official) time. The idea, I think, is sound, and it's a good habit to develop. It always helps to review your capabilities—even after school. What better places than here to start the habit?

Well, I started out to develop the subject of head shrinking into something. Poorly, perhaps, but there it is:

HEAD STRETCHING!

The Mail Call . . .

Dear Techsans,

I would like very much to bend your ears for a moment or two and indulge in a little sentiment at the time of graduation.

Texas Tech has and always will in the future occupy a place in my heart. I have taken much more than I have given. Tech and its members have had a profound and genuinely good influence on me. Thank you all, the students, faculty, personnel, and town's people, for the guidance, good times, and friendship.

What I have tried to say is poorly expressed and even poorer written, but you understand—

Good Luck and Regards,
Mike York

(Editor's Note: Huh?)

THE TOREADOR

Tech's All-American Publication

We're Against It

Tuition Hike Is Probable

There is a strong possibility tuition in Texas' state-supported colleges and universities will be increased by next fall.

Governor Price Daniel, in his opening message to the Texas Legislature Jan. 18, called for a hike in tuition of \$50 per semester. Previously, the Texas Commission on Higher Education had recommended semester increases of \$25 for residents and \$50 for out-of-state students.

To be sure, the State of Texas has been and is in dire financial straits. The Legislature has its work cut out for it in trying to find the means to erase a \$63 million deficit in the general fund while providing some \$200 million needed to bring Texas governmental operations up to a proper level. And, of course, the needs of higher education are near the top in the demands for more money.

Higher tuition is not the only area where Texans may find pocketbooks hit hard; Governor Daniel has fired a barrage of tax proposals which are intended to bring in the needed funds, chief of which is the payroll-earnings tax of one per cent.

The main argument behind a tuition raise is that tuition in Texas state schools is among the lowest of all state schools.

While this is true, opponents of the tuition hike at the University of Texas have pointed out that while the per capita disposable income in Texas is 11 per cent below the national average, average tuition and fees at the University (which is the same as at other state schools) are 10 per cent below the national average for state schools.

As one Tech professor commented earlier this year, a tuition raise is a regressive taxation measure. We strongly believe that if tuition in Texas state-supported schools is raised to the tune of \$50 per semester, there will be a very sharp drop in enrollment.

While additional scholarship monies have been called for by both Governor Daniel and the Commission on Higher Education, we do not think such will alleviate the financial burden on the majority of students to a sufficient extent in the case of higher tuition. It might be pointed out that many of the students who would be hit hardest by the tuition hike are those who are working part-time and are married. These students often have a tough time keeping their grades high enough for scholarship purposes, with the work load many carry.

And as for providing scholarships to those who cannot afford to pay, how many college students are willing to prove they are in financial hardship in order to get a scholarship?

We do not believe Texas can solve its financial problems by tacking on various and sundry taxes here and there to raise money. Only a substantial revision of the whole tax program with some new tax sources, even if they may not be politically popular, can really solve the problems.

If higher education in Texas is to grow and develop to a level comparable to other states with the same industrial potential, natural resources and population as Texas, then this state must provide a taxation program which is equitable to all areas of the state. Excessive tuition rates will be a strong hindrance on higher education in Texas.

It is our belief that a tuition raise at this time will damage the growth of higher education in this state.

As far as a tuition raise is concerned, our stand is simple: we're against it.

PRESTON MAYNARD
Managing Editor

In Registration Lines

A Kind Word Might Help

It's an awful thing to have to break the calm of the young semester to register a gripe. But one is due.

We all realize the problems of registration time. Your feet get tired and the rest of your body develops little aches and pains never before experienced. You get the feeling that you want to get the damn thing over with as soon as possible and return to your own little private part of the world.

However, this is an accepted part of college life that we all learn to live with and expect. It's the only way it can be done and we all have to do it.

But, when something or somebody adds more misery to this task it becomes almost unbearable. Evidently, some of the students helping out in the registration lines this time are dedicated to making life miserable for the students trying to register.

You would think by their actions that they owned Texas Tech lock, stock and barrel—friends, this ain't so. We have heard comments from several students who maintain that some of the student workers spend more time talking to their girl friends—who always happen to be

nearby—than they do in taking care of the students coming through the lines. Unless we are sadly mistaken, we thought these workers were getting paid to do a job—even though it may be a tiring one.

These student workers don't always treat their fellow students as equals. Put 'em behind a table in the registration line and they become as sour and disagreeable as a banker with ulcers. And why, we don't understand.

Impatience is another fault of some workers who seem to forget how confusing registration can be. A kind word to a puzzled student helps—not hinders.

We realize that the workers are trying to get the students through the lines as soon as possible—this is fine. But does it take the curt manner in which some of them do it? We maintain that some of the students working in the registration lines don't always know as much about the procedure as the students in the lines. This is fine too. But it sure would help if they would admit it and try to be a little more pleasant and helpful.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

THE TOREADOR

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HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER, Travis Harrell

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only. The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Sales Begin For Drama

Civic Lubbock, Inc. has announced that Tech students with I.D. cards can purchase tickets to outstanding Broadway play "J. B." for \$1.75 as long as the tickets set aside for students last.

The Pulitzer Prize play will be seen at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased each day in the auditorium lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling PO2-4616.

Appearing in the drama by Archibald MacLeish will be John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick and Frederic Worlock.

The play, set in modern times, is an adaptation of the book of Job from the Bible and offers an outstanding combination of drama, comedy, pathos, love and understanding.

Reserved Lot Has Openings At New Rate

Students who have graduated at mid-year or who are dropping out of school may get a \$5 refund on their \$10 parking fee.

The Traffic-Security Patrol will issue refunds at the patrol office in the Livestock Pavilion.

Places are also still available in the reserved parking lot behind the Science Bldg. A reduced fee of \$10 will be charged for students desiring these places and who have already paid their traffic fee of \$10. Only off-campus students, including freshmen, may purchase these places.

Bill Daniels, Tech Traffic-Security chief, has also announced that campus officers will begin issuing city tickets the first day of classes for parking on streets, loading zones, grass and service drives. Daniels also stressed that city tickets will be given for parking on streets during bad weather as well as at other times.

Union Revises Retreat Plans

Union retreat, previously scheduled at the Episcopal Center in Amarillo, will be at the First Methodist Church and Tech Union, due to hazardous driving conditions.

Participating members should meet at the Union at 12:30 p.m. Saturday to go to the church. Sessions will last until 5 p.m.

Sunday, members will attend church in a group, have lunch at the Union, and additional sessions will follow until about 3:30 p.m.

Chi Alpha Hosts Speaker Tuesday

Chi Alpha, newly formed religious organization for Assembly of God college students, will hear the Rev. C. M. Ward speak at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Workroom.

The Reverend Ward of Springfield, Mo., is nationally known for his ABC broadcast "Revival Time." He will speak on the topic "Why We Believe What We Believe."

A 15-minute question and answer period will follow his speech, then refreshments will be served.

The meeting is open to all Tech students.

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Around The World

RB47 Fliers Return, Get JFK's Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. fliers whose mission ended in disaster came home Friday to a presidential welcome that is normally given to the nation's highest heroes.

Promptly at noon, Capt. John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead, in a Soviet prison since their RB47 jet observation plane was shot down over the Barents Sea July 1, landed at snowy, wind-swept Andrews Air Force Base.

There was a snappy salute by McKone for President Kennedy, who had flown by helicopter the 12 miles from the White House.

Reporters were not allowed to interview the fliers, nor were they permitted to get close enough to overhear who said what to whom.

Pierre Salinger, White House secretary, said the restriction was imposed because the State Department did not want to jeopardize prospects of improving relations with the Soviet Union.

Both fliers looked robust and fit, after their flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, the last leg of their trip from Moscow.

Realizing that even a prisoner must run a poor second at a time like this, Kennedy stepped discreetly aside after greeting the men.

And the two airmen, who must often have wondered during their long imprisonment if they would ever see home again, grabbed their wives and gave them the fanciest public busing ever seen in official circles.

'Maria' Changes Course . . .

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. Navy said Friday night rebel Portuguese passenger ship Santa Maria has "drastically changed course apparently heading for Belem, Brazil."

Announcement of the change in course followed a U.S. promise of safe conduct for the rebel skipper to discharge his 588 captive passengers at port.

The Navy told the rebel, Capt. Henrique Galvao, it would take no action against the ship if he would carry out his announced willingness to release the passengers, including 42 Americans, he holds as virtual hostages.

BB Stops Production . . .

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot took her clothes off on the set where they are filming her latest movie and production was stopped for a week.

The set was drafty and Brigitte caught a cold. Production probably will resume Monday when she recovers.

Georgia Drops Segregation Laws . . .

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The state legislature, in a historic session, Friday abandoned Georgia's rigid school segregation laws.

Four separate bills, scheduled to be signed into law by Gov. Ernest Vandiver, replaced a mass of earlier statutes that kept the races in separate schools. Sponsors pictured them as offering the most feasible method of holding integration to a minimum.

Speech Dept. Plans Tour To Europe

A tentative itinerary for the Milan, Monte Carlo, Avignon, and Theater Tour to Europe has been issued by Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of Tech's speech department.

The passage to Europe from New York will be by ship and the trip is scheduled June 1 through July 15. Preliminary reservations must be made by Jan. 15. Dr. Larson reports that approximately 15 have indicated they plan to make the tour, which is open to 30 students.

The tour includes 29 performances of which 25 will be plays and four musical or dance productions. Sightseeing excursions will be conducted in London, Stratford, Windemere, Edinburgh, Pitlochry and Scarborough.

After leaving England, the group will visit Amsterdam, Holland; Coblenz, Heidelberg, Nuremberg, Vienna, Venice, Vincenza, Verona, Spolito, Rome, Pompeii, Florence, Dijon. The final sightseeing tour will be conducted in Paris.

The New York will be by ship and the return from Paris by plane. The trip to New York will probably be by plane.

Cost for the trip, including tuition, will not exceed \$1200 for the round trip from Dallas back to Dallas. This includes transportation, hotels, theater tickets and all but a few of the meals in London and Paris.

Credit students will be expected to read the plays attended, participate in the daily discussion sessions, keep a notebook on the daily discussion sessions and prepare an evaluative report on the plays and other theatrical aspects of the tour.

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Raiders Vie With Oilers In Warmup

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, idle the past two weeks, will get back into action tonight as they entertain the Phillips 66 Oilers in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

There are several outstanding players on the Oilers' squad. Boasting such stars as Arlen Clark, Gary Thompson, Wally Frank, H. E. Kirchner, Tom Robitaille, and Don Matuszak, the defending National Industrial Basketball League champions go into tonight's contest with a 3-2 lead in a series which began in the 1939-40 cage season.

Tech beat the then National AAU championship team 38-36, but since then the Oilers have taken three of four to take the lead in the friendly rivalry.

Along with the initial game won by Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raider crew back in 1939, the Raiders managed to win again the following year 34-33, then dropped three straight games 54-48, 72-36, and 85-61. The last game in the series was played in the 1956-57 season.

Four of the above named players have seen action in the Coliseum before and so should be recalled by many Lubbock fans. Matuszak appeared in the first basketball game ever played in the Coliseum. In that contest he was a sophomore with Kansas State in their 90-84 opening game victory over the Raiders.

Two of the Oilers were Southwest Conference performers and by the end of their collegiate careers had opposed Texas Tech several times.

The pair, Kirchner and Robitaille, played with TCU and Rice respectively and both measure 6-three times in the Coliseum and the towering Owl performer came to Lubbock twice.

The other Oiler cager that has competed against Tech in the past is Gary Thompson, a 5-10 All-America with Iowa State, who scored 10 points in a 63-62 Cyclone victory, including two points in the last minute of play that preserved the victory for his team.

Bud Browning, 1935 Oklahoma Sooner All-America, is coach of the Phillips team.

To pit against the ability of the Phillips five, Coach Polk Robison will probably go with his usual starting group, including juniors Del Ray Mounts, Roger Hennig, Mac Percival and Harold Hudgens and one of two sophomores, Tom Patty or Bobby Gindorf.

Mounts is leading scorer for the Raiders though the last few Tech 10. The Horned Frog star appeared contests have been largely team efforts. Hudgens and Percival are the leading rebounders for the team with Percival leading the conference in league play.

Because of his great hustle and alert defense, Roger Hennig is a valuable part of the Raider squad, playing its last contest before stepping back into conference competition.

In late years, Tech has been playing a SWC foe in its first contest after the finals break, but this

year Phillips was scheduled to give the Raiders a warmup prior to their journey to Fort Worth Wednesday to meet the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in conference action.

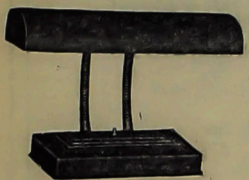
Besides trying to even its record with the Oilers, Texas Tech will have their season record in mind also as they play. One more win would put the Raiders even for the season with a 7-7 record.

The Red Raiders are currently in second place in the close-as-ever SWC race, a half game behind the league-leading Texas Longhorns. Winning against SMU on the road and against Rice and Texas A&M at home, the Raiders' only league loss has been to Texas in Austin.

In a preliminary contest, the Texas Tech Picadors will play their seventh contest of the season, playing host to the Midwestern University freshmen.

The freshman game will begin at 6 p.m., and the varsity contest will follow at 8.

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Thomas In Top Form For Star-Studded Meet

BOSTON (AP) — John Thomas warms up for his "revenge on the Russians" campaign Saturday night at the 72nd Boston A.A. track meet, but chances are the feature events will be the dashes and the 600-yard run.

Disappointed that the Russian high jumpers who beat him in the Olympics won't be here in time, Thomas nevertheless has been in top form this week, twice jumping 7 feet, 2 inches.

Kansas' Charlie Tidwell makes his eastern indoor debut. He is the

undefeated sprinter who suffered a muscle pull in the semifinal heat of the Olympic final tryouts. He is the 100- and 200-meter NCAA champion and co-holder of the indoor 60-yard mark.

Joe Mullins, who won the 600 two weeks ago, gets his challenge from Cliff Cushman of Kansas and Jerry Siebert of California, both making their eastern trophy race debuts. Cushman was runner-up in the Olympic 400-meter hurdles while Siebert is an Olympian and a Pacific Coast half-mile titlist.

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Philbrick's Netters Ready For Action

Starting of workouts delayed by the recent bad weather, Coach George Philbrick's Red Raider tennis team will, provided fair weather returns, soon begin preparations for another season of Southwest Conference tennis competition.

With only one returning letterman from last season's fourth place SWC finish, the Raiders have scheduled a number of good teams to play on a home-and-home basis.

The schools arranged to compete with Tech's netters at the present time include Texas Western, Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons, and West Texas State.

In addition, Tech will host Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, and the University of Texas here in league matches. On Southwest Conference road trips, the Raiders will journey to Baylor, A&M, and Rice.

The other conference member, Arkansas, will not compete in the conference schedule, but the Razorbacks will participate in the SWC tennis tourney the latter part of May, when the winning players get together in a meet of their own.

Members of the Red Raider squad are Daryl Allison, Lubbock; Ron Damron, Lubbock; Jim Austin of Lubbock; Derald Dreneman, Honolulu; and Dan Chrane, Pyote.

The returning letterman is Dreneman who, with Tech's Bob Macy last year, gained the finals in the doubles division of the SWC tournament last year. Dreneman and Chrane are juniors and the other three are sophomores.

Chrane is a transfer from Lubbock Christian College, having played the sport two years there.

Also ready for workouts to begin are three freshman players whom Coach Philbrick has an eye on for future Raider teams.

The trio are Benny Larence, Amarillo; Beau Sutherland, Kerrville; and Don Draper, Houston.

Sutherland was an outstanding tennis player in high school where he and a teammate competed in the Texas Interscholastic League program.

The pair won the state championship in Class AAA at Austin last May.

Color Change Now In Order?

There's probably little chance that the U.S. Army will change its uniform from green to scarlet and black, although there's a good opportunity arising Feb. 5.

That's when Texas Tech's All-America center, E. J. Holub, all 6 feet 4 and 220 pounds of him, and a pair of Red Raider lettermen from other sports—basketballer Gene Arrington of Amarillo and baseballer Ken Warren of Dallas—enter the Army.

All three are enlisting for six months, which will be followed by inactive Army Reserve training as civilians. Holub will be separated in time to permit his playing the 1961 season with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

"It's the only way a fellow can make definite plans concerning his future," comments Holub about the Army Reserve program.

Maj. Sam H. Taylor, Lubbock sub-sector commander, has also enlisted Texas Tech golfer John Paul Cain of Sweetwater, finishing his degree after completing his six months' tour, and cager James Wiley of Lubbock, soon to be discharged. Swimmer Jim Tom Davis of Lubbock wound up his six months before enrolling.

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Dates Announced For Heavy Competition Spring Football Play Rules 'Mural Play

Coach J. T. King, his Texas Tech football staff complete, has announced that the Red Raiders' spring training will begin Feb. 11 and continue through March 4.

King, promoted this winter from the No. 1 assistant post to succeed DeWitt Weaver, made one proviso. "That is, we start Feb. 11 if the weather permits," said King with a glance toward the snow covering Jones Stadium.

Texas Tech rounded out its staff with the appointments the first part of the week of Merrill Green, offensive backfield coach at University of Arkansas, and John Conley, head football coach and athletic director at Snyder High School.

Named earlier were Willie Zapalac and Matt Lair, from aide posts at Texas A&M, and Berl Huffman, former Texas Tech coach, who had been in private business in New Mexico.

Weaver resigned in November to enter the oil business in Mobile Ala. Polk Robison, also basketball coach, became athletic director. The Texas Tech graduate had served

several years as assistant athletic director.

Zapalac had been on the A&M staff since 1953. The former A&M fullback (1941, '42, '46) played a year with the Pittsburgh Steelers before entering coaching ranks. He served at Tarleton State College, Hillsboro High School, and Arlington State before joining the staff at his alma mater.

Lair went to A&M two years ago after coaching five years at University of Kentucky. Before joining Blanton Collier's staff at Kentucky he coached high school football at Selma, Ala., Louisville, Ky., and Montgomery, Ala. Lair played football at Kentucky, as a blocking back before World War Two, as a guard after his return.

Huffman is especially well known in West Texas. He coached at White Deer and Lubbock High Schools before joining the Texas Tech staff in 1935. Among his assignments were varsity backfield, varsity basketball, varsity track, and freshman football. Huffman left Texas Tech in 1947 to join the University of New Mexico staff. He was a three-sport letterman at Trinity.

Coming to Texas Tech from Ala-

mogordo, N.M., where he was executive director of the Alamogordo Industrial Development Corporation, Huffman had been out of coaching becoming head of the New Mexico Board of Economic Development in 1955.

Green, three-year letterman at Oklahoma, began his coaching career at Wichita University in 1956 after two seasons of grid play at Fort Sill, Okla. In 1957 he joined Frank Broyles at Missouri. Green accompanied Broyles to Arkansas in 1958.

Conley, Kansas State center for three seasons starting in 1946, took a job as coach and athletic director at Ellinwood, Kan., High School before being hired in 1954 at Snyder High School. Conley, lived in Mexia, Tex., until he was 14, moving then to Eldorado, Kan.

Texas Tech made its football debut in the Southwest Conference last season, finishing in a tie for sixth place with Texas A&M. The Red Raiders posted a record of 1-5-1 in conference play, of 3-6-1 for the entire season. Next fall the Red Raiders will face Mississippi State, Boston College, and West Texas State in non-conference competition.

Men's Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan announced Friday the results of several intramural sports completed in the last month. Play, set up in elimination tournaments, attracted a large number of participants and officials reported a high degree of competition.

In basketball free throws, Charlie Stenholm and David Hutson tied for top honors, each making 46 of 50 charity tosses. In order to settle the deadlock, fifty additional throws were attempted. In the "shoot-off," Stenholm made the most to win the honor.

In fencing play completed Jan. 7, Kurt von Osinski won the All-College title, and Don Scales took second.

Dale Johnson was awarded third place in the tournament, with Jim out for the fourth spot.

Ted Ferguson and Jim Williams used their combined talents to turn back the efforts of Tommy Wilson and Dub Hill in taking the doubles crown in golf. Several flights made up the tournament action.

Two of the finalists in the golf doubles play also furnished the competition for the golf singles final match. In this round, Ferguson defeated Wilson for the blue ribbon.

The tennis competition took place in singles play only. Because

of inclement weather, several important doubles matches have been postponed and are yet to be played. Singles matches were completed however, and John Gottschall defeated Don Rucker for the All-College championship.

Table tennis provided some of the most exciting play with several of the preliminary and both of the final contests going down to the final game in 3 out of 5 game sets.

In singles competition, John Durkee and Bill Martin met in the finals with Martin winning the last and deciding fifth game.

Durkee was a part of the winning doubles team, also, as he and Nard Lewis, both of Gordon Hall, defeated Max Harrington and Don Williams of Carpenter Hall in five games.

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'60 Bowling Results Are Announced

The final results in the Texas Tech Intramural League, completed earlier this month were released this week by men's intramural director Edsel Buchanan.

Having a large number of participants, the 8-team bowling league was played off in a round robin schedule.

The Gaston Gremlins walked away with the bowling crown finishing two games ahead of Carpenter Hall, the runnerup. The others finished, in order, 3rd, SAE; 4th, Pi Kappa Alpha; 5th, Phi Delta Theta; 6th, Sigma Chi; 7th, Old Crows; and 8th, Split Eights.

Carpenter capped the high three-game series over the thirty-game schedule with 2572 pins, leading the Gaston Gremlins, who took the second and third spot with 2565 and 2531 pins respectively.

Bill Sinsabaugh of the Pikes took individual series honors with a 606 total. Carpenter's John Brutsche bowled a 600 series to take second, and Jim Jacobsen of Gaston had a 579, good enough for third.

Gaston dominated the high team game, their high being 955 pins and their second highest total 906 also being the second high in the league. Carpenter placed third with an 892 pin total.

In the other bracket, the high individual game, Guy Nell of Carpenter was first with 247. John Brutsche of Carpenter edged out Jack Lallement of Sigma Alpha Epsilon 231 to 227 for second.

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WHAT IS THIS STUFF, ANYWAY?

An alert Toreador photographer caught this unidentified canine near the track field Friday, incredulously sniffing at the powdery white covering which has sent temperatures plunging, pedestrians skidding to their knees on icy sidewalks and Tech's registration into a lull. And don't tell ol' Bowser here, but the weathermen say it 'tain't over yet—there's more snow to come.

Tech Offers New Courses

Texas Tech's department of foreign languages will offer a non-credit course in beginning Arabic during the spring semester. The course will be taught by M. A. Bassam, a professor in the department of mathematics from Baghdad, Iraq.

The course is open to any undergraduate, graduate, or faculty member who has not studied the language previously. The class will meet on Tuesdays at 1:30 in Ad 218.

Those interested may sign the enrollment sheet in Ad 212, according to Harley D. Oberhelman, assistant professor of foreign languages.

This summer three advanced courses in Spanish will also be offered. Studies in Spanish and Spanish American literature, Spanish 5312, will concern the historical development of popular Latin into the modern tongues of southern Europe.

The Drama of the Golden Age, Spanish, 4315, and a course in advanced grammar and composition, Spanish 437, will also be offered.

KTXT Announces Station Auditions

Auditions will take place Monday and Tuesday nights for students interested in working with KTXT-FM, Tech's recently-organized FM broadcasting station.

Students are needed to work as announcers and engineers, as well as in the program and news departments of the station. Any student interested may apply for positions regardless of major. Engineering students are especially needed for the positions as engineers.

Work with the station will fulfill

credit in a speech course, Marilyn Caplinger, program director, said. Students interested will fill out a schedule of their free time on Monday or Tuesday nights while auditioning.

Auditions will be in Room B of the Tech Union at 7:30 p.m. No previous experience in radio is necessary. Training sessions will begin for students without experience.

KTXT-FM broadcasts on 91.9 megacycles and can be received within about a five mile radius of the campus, Miss Caplinger said.

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