



BUT THAT SECTION CAN'T BE CLOSED—Rosemary Patterson, Cleburne sophomore, mulls over class schedule Tuesday. —Staff Photo

Techsans Crowd First-Day Lines

By MAX JENNINGS
Asst. Managing Editor

More than 5,500 Techsans crowded registration lines Tuesday in an effort to enroll in classes for the spring semester.

Officials estimated that all students would be enrolled by the time lines closed Wednesday, despite the one-half day shorter period for registration as compared with the preceding semester.

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Floyd Boze said late Tuesday that total number of students registered would probably reach somewhere around the 10,000 mark.

HE SAID REGISTRATION was faster this semester, although the time for the individual student might have been longer. "We really pushed a lot through," he said.

Assistant Registrar Don Renner said Tuesday "More people were standing in line" during registration Tuesday, but he said this could be attributed to the fact that 2,500 more students would have to register in two-day period allocated for registration because of the half day shorter period.

He said that today's registration shouldn't be quite as crowded as Tuesday's and that the biggest "jam" so far appeared to be in the wrap-up operations in the Union Ballroom.

"Of course I don't like to see these jam-ups," Renner said. "I can't say registration is as smooth as last semester because we had more students to register the first day."

RENNER SAID HE had had several questions concerning the scholastic order of registration now in use, and that many students seemed to be unaware of the way registration times were calculated.

The time is calculated, he said, by computing, at the end of each spring semester, the total number of hours earned plus the total number of grade points.

"We rank these numbers in descending order," he continued, "and students are assigned registration times on the basis of that number." He explained that apparently many students were unaware of the fact that this number is figured solely on the basis of the spring semester.

HE SAID THIS was causing some confusion, since this number is not calculated at the end of each semester. The number arrived at, at the end of each spring semester, is used for registration for both terms of the following semester, he added.

"I might add here," Renner admonished, "the significance and seriousness of conforming to the registration times assigned and of not trying to get changes made is very important."

He explained that the switching of registration times on the part of some students has resulted in a small disciplinary problem.

"WE MAY NOT CATCH a hundred per cent," Renner said, "but everyone that tries it is running the risk of being caught." He emphasized that the problem has been a small one and most of those

persons have been given the times which they were originally assigned although "there are measures which could be taken."

Renner said he felt registration Tuesday could have been speeded somewhat by the employment of more workers in registration lines, but that the total value of any would probably be relatively insignificant.

"We are governed by a budget," Renner said, "and we can only afford so much. If we would have hired half again as much registration help, we would still have had some jam-up in different areas."

He said also that most of the persons working in registration lines are experienced and that "new" workers generally are not of much value.

"ALL OF THE COLLEGES have a common problem at registration time, much the same as we have, whether the students realize it or not," Renner said, concerning the overall registration picture.

"We've done quite a bit of research and I'm convinced that we, for our own purposes, do register our students in a shorter length of time than most other schools do.

"We still operate on a system where the student has a choice of courses and when he will take them." He explained by saying that in some other schools, students are given one schedule and are forced to conform to it, regardless of individual differences.

HE ADDED THAT the registration procedure this time is basically unchanged from last time, but that any suggestions students may have concerning future registration are welcome. "However," he said, "many of the problems are not a result of the registration procedure. They are a result of the individual student not being able to conform with the registration procedure."

"Generally speaking," he concluded, "the great majority of the students continue to cooperate very nicely. "Even though they have problems at the time of registration they don't make a riotous fuss about it."

"But anytime we make it (registration) easier for the students we make it easier for ourselves to administer."

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Tech Faces Possible Biennium Budget Cut

By BRONSON HAVARD
Assistant News Editor

A political lull hung over Austin late Tuesday in the struggle by Tech board members to defeat the proposal of the Legislative Budget Board to slash Tech's proposed budget \$1.5 million.

In a telephone interview with H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, state senator from Lubbock, THE DAILY

TOREADOR learned that the Senate Finance subcommittee was screening the Tech budget and probably would make its recommendations to the full 21-member Senate Finance Committee soon.

Tech board members and administrators presented the budget request of \$21,561,246 for the next biennium to the subcommittee Monday and stressed the need for

approval to meet the needs of a fast-growing university. Sen. Blanchard did not know the results of the subcommittee's session Tuesday.

REQUESTS APPROVAL

The Texas Commission on Higher Education earlier requested the legislature to approve the Tech budget. The budget proposal ran into trouble with the LBB which makes recommendations to the legislature on state appropriations.

"I have no reason to believe that there will be any problem at all. We will come very close to our budget," Sen. Blanchard, commented.

Blanchard, a member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, said that among the members of the committee there are many friends of Tech. "I think that we will come out of these hearings in better shape than ever before," he said.

The senator felt that a few minor cuts in the budget will be made but Tech will not be hurt. He also expressed the opinion that when Gov. John Connally's budget on education is presented, "it will be very favorable to Tech with additional funds for research."

Commenting on the hearings Blanchard said that he thought the Tech board and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, made a very good presentation to the subcommittee.

GOODWIN STRESSES ITEMS President Goodwin has stressed two priority items in the budget: teaching salaries and departmental operating expenses.

In order for Tech to handle its rapid expansion as a leading university with an enrollment increasing by 1,000 each fall semester, Goodwin told the subcommittee that the proposed budget must be accepted.

Besides the two priority items in the Tech budget proposal, funds are requested for the Tech museum, educational television, data processing center, more scholarships and fellowships, and air conditioning of Tech's two older buildings.

City Cracks Down On Check Violators

Tech students who habitually write "hot" checks at Lubbock businesses face criminal charges under a new policy effective Thursday, Fred West, Lubbock County attorney, announced in a statement to THE DAILY TOREADOR.

West said that when his office receives a notice from a merchant that a check has been returned for insufficient funds, and if the check writer fails to pay the merchant in 10 days, "a warrant will be issued for his arrest."

"Tech students are treated like anyone else," West told THE DAILY TOREADOR.

West added, however, that merchants usually refer the bad checks to the Tech administration before turning them over to the county attorney's office for help in collecting the bills.

"We rarely have any hot checks from Tech students. Tech students don't constitute much of a check problem," West said.

The new policy requires that the merchant must first make his own attempts to collect on the checks and be able to prove in court that the defendant actually was the one responsible for the check. He must also prove that a demand for payment was received by the check writer at least 10 days before the filing of the complaint with the county attorney's office.

West said that the new policy was adopted to aid his office, which has been greatly burdened by a large number of worthless check cases.

In the statement he said, "We're after the chronic bad check writers, not Tech students."

The county attorney has urged merchants to take greater care in getting the identification of persons buying goods by check.

The maximum penalty under law upon conviction of passing a worthless check of \$5 or less is a \$200 fine. If the amount involved is more than \$5 but less than \$50, a fine of up to \$1,000 and a jail sentence of up to two years may be given. A worthless check for \$50 or more is a felony with stiffer penalties.

A second conviction involving a bad check of less than \$50 has a maximum penalty of \$2,000 fine and up to two years in jail. Conviction of further offenses carries fines up to \$5,000 and a jail term of up to 10 years.

News Capsule

Important things have been happening on Tech campus during the past few days even though most of the students have been gone. Here are some of the most newsworthy.

- Groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted for the two new residence halls Jan. 22, less than 24 hours after word was received that the Community Facilities Administration had approved a \$6,850,000 loan for the halls.
- Army ROTC chose Jan. 31 as the day to honor Master Sergeant Michael W. Modis with a review and parade to be conducted by the Army ROTC Brigade. The ceremony will mark Sgt. Modis' retirement after more than 20 years in the service.
- Tech was named to conduct the eighth annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute Feb. 3-6 at Lake Texoma Lodge, Kingston, Okla.
- Mademoiselle announced appointment of four Tech coeds to its 1963 College Board. Members will be Diane Frances Baker, sophomore; Erica Linden, junior; Jill Lobdill, junior and Kay Kagay, senior.
- Three Air Force ROTC students were presented awards for outstanding achievement, and seven others were given Commendation Ribbons for outstanding contributions during the fall semester.
- Fourteen Army ROTC cadets and five Air Force ROTC cadets were commissioned Jan. 28 during exercises at Tech Union.
- A registrar's office study of the fall semester revealed that Tech has students from 227 Texas counties, 44 other states and 28 foreign countries.

JFK, Nation Mourn Death Of Poet Frost

By JOHN B. KNOX

BOSTON (P) — A nation paused in its vast affairs Tuesday to mourn the passing of a poet — Robert Frost — dead in his 89th year.

Death came to the four-time Pulitzer Prize winner at 1:50 a.m. in a Boston hospital, a month and a half after a Dec. 10 operation for an internal disorder. Subsequently he suffered a heart attack with blood clot complications.

Millions of Americans remembered him as they last saw him at the inauguration of President Kennedy two years ago: a January wind ruffling his white hair and rattling his paper, the sun in his eyes. They saw him discard his script; then heard him recite from memory "The Gift Outright." It was a poem of Americans becoming Americans by giving themselves outright to their country "in many deeds of war" to achieve the nation's destiny.

For the man who worked as a fatherless boy in a shoe factory and woolen mill and never finished college, flags on a college campus flew at half-staff.

For the man who gave up

trying to conform as a New Hampshire farmer and school teacher following instead the path of poetry, came words of mourning from statesmen and praise from fellow poets, including Russians. Americans called him an uncrowned poet laureate.

President Kennedy, terming Frost "the great American poet of our time," said: "His art and his life summed up the essential qualities of the New England he loved so much; the fresh delight in nature, the plainness of speech, the canny wisdom and the deep, underlying insight into the human soul. His death impoverishes us all; but he has bequeathed his nation a body of imperishable verse from which Americans will forever gain joy and understanding."

"He was more than a poet of New England, or a poet of country life," said Mark Van Doren, himself a poet, playwright, editor, literary critic, English professor and longtime friend of Frost.

In a tribute written for The Associated Press, Van Doren said, "Frost cannot be replaced. The hole he leaves is not only wide but deep."

Schools Boost Recruiting Plan

By GAYLE MACHEN
Toreador Copy Editor

Four major conferences and three independent universities have joined the Southwest Conference and Big Eight in boosting an inter-conference letter of intent, aimed at stopping collegiate piracy of signed high school athletes.

At the annual NCAA meeting in Los Angeles this month the Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Southwestern and Atlantic Coast Conferences voiced approval of the inter-conference letter.

Penn State, Syracuse and Pittsburgh University also agreed to participate in the letter of intent program.

"I think this will go a long way toward cutting down on some of the evils of athletic recruiting," asserted Dr. J. William Davis, Tech government head and faculty representative to the SWC, who initiated the idea for the voluntary agreement for recruiting among universities.

Representatives of the three service academies — Army, Navy and Air Force — say they will also cooperate in the program, although they will not officially participate, according to Davis.

"I also expect that the Southern Conference and Western Athletic Conference will come into the agreement," said Davis, "but it looks doubtful that the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities (Pacific Conference) will join."

The program will become effective

June 15 among schools agreeing to the letter at the NCAA convention, according to Davis.

Under a special agreement the rule will go into effect between the SWC and Big Eight Feb. 12.

The original proposed letter stated that the agreement would go into effect May 15. This date change was made "largely for the benefit of the two western conferences," noted Davis.

Under the letter agreement, any athlete signed by a school in one conference cannot be approached by a school in another conference after June 15. The letter requires "that all members of the cooperating conferences and institutions are obligated to respect the decision of the signed athlete."

The letter also provides that "after signing the inter-conference letter of intent with one institution, should a student-athlete elect to enroll at another institution which is a participant in the interconference letter of intent plan but not a member of the same conference, the institution in which he enrolls may not be represented in athletic competition by that student-athlete until he shall have been in residence two years . . ."

"It is possible within this broad arrangement for conferences to make special agreements with each other, just as was done between the SWC and Big Eight," noted Davis.

"I think it's a real healthy sign that the colleges and conferences

can solve this recruiting problem on a voluntary basis," added Davis.

Davis plans to send out a blanket letter to other colleges and conferences and give them an opportunity to join the letter of intent program. "I'll set a deadline around April 1 for these schools to join the agreement," Davis said.

ADS Program Features Levy

"American advertising men are deeply confused, and are unable to rally to their own proper defense from their present day critics," Dr. Lester Levy, of the economics department, says.

Dr. Levy will appear on a panel to discuss the controversial pros and cons of advertising in connection with the "World of Advertising" program to begin at noon Thursday in Tech Union Ballroom.

"They simply can't agree on how, or even whether, advertising significantly affects the buying public. They are afraid to claim too much for advertising for fear of playing into the hands of their critics. On the other hand, they shy away from downgrading the power of advertising for fear of losing business," Levy commented.

Levy, along with fellow panel members Dr. Win Steglich and two prominent southwest advertising counselors, will appear earlier at the speakers' table at a noon banquet in the Ballroom, featuring a talk by Jack Williams, head of advertising for the Radio Corporation of America.

After the banquet and the panel discussion following it, Levy and a group of West Texas businessmen will be available from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for student consultations on various aspects of advertising.

Price of the tickets for students is \$1.50 and includes admission to all three events, including the banquet.

The panel discussion at 1:30 p.m. will be open to students and the general public without charge.

Students are urged by Alpha Delta Sigma, the advertising fraternity, to attend the round table discussions where information and guidance on jobs and careers in advertising will be available.

Tickets for "The World of Advertising" can be purchased in the Tech Union. Deadline for banquet reservations is 2 p.m. today.

TV Telecasts Three Classes

Texas Tech's educational television station, KTXT, Channel 5, will telecast three courses for college credit this semester.

The studies are the second-semester courses in modern chemistry, atomic age physics and principles of economics.

Students seeking college credit for a TV course must enroll through the Tech Extension Division. Registration will be continued the next two weeks. Deadline for enrolling in chemistry or physics is Feb. 2. Deadline for economics is Feb. 6.

Telecasts of the classes in chemistry and physics will begin Jan. 31, and economics begins Feb. 6. Television sessions will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Each class will meet weekly on campus, under the direction of a Tech faculty member.

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Deadline Nears For Extravaganza

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

All coeds interested in competing for the Miss Mademoiselle title—Tech's most beautiful woman—must do so by completing entry blanks and paying a \$1 fee in Journalism 102 by 5 p.m. Friday.

The winner will be selected in an all-campus beauty pageant, La Ventana Extravaganza, at 8 p.m. Feb. 9, in Municipal Auditorium. The Extravaganza is conducted on the same format as the Miss America pageant, and this year features a theme of "Caravan."

Entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest may be made by any organization or any individual. The winner will be featured in a full page color picture on the cover of Mademoiselle magazine in the 1963 La Ventana. She will also be presented inside the magazine, along with nine other finalists. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society for men and sponsor of the pageant, will present the winner a souvenir album with pictures of the highlights of the contest.

Sigma Delta Chi will conduct an informative session for entries in the contest at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. Contestants will be briefed on pageant schedules and rules. Miss Sue Rainey, professor in the woman's physical education department, will be present at that session to give contestants pointers on posture and walking.

Preliminary eliminations in the contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. All contestants must

be present. The 25 semi-finalists to appear in the Extravaganza will be selected that afternoon.

The preliminary judging is closed to the public, but the Extravaganza is open. Admission will be \$1 per person, and may be bought at a booth in Tech Union next week or at the Auditorium box office the night of the pageant.

The 25 semi-finalists will appear first in swimsuits and again in formals during the Extravaganza. Other items on the program will carry out the "Caravan" theme—including performances by Tech's Modern Dance Club and Mildred Mall, Tech coed from India, and student guitarist Nan Bacon.

Contestants will not be required to speak or perform during the contest, but will be judged on beauty alone. Judging will be done by a panel of judges during both preliminary and Extravaganza competition. Names of judges will be kept secret.

Also on the Extravaganza program will be the presentation of Tech's Miss Playmate for 1963. Winner of this event will be chosen beforehand from photographs, but all contestants will appear in swimsuits during the pageant. Identity of the winner will be kept secret until this time.

Contestants in the Miss Playmate contest may be entered by any all-male organization on campus. Entry blanks may be obtained in room 102 of the Journalism Bldg., and must be accompanied by an 8"x10" glossy photograph of the contestant, with her vital statistics on the back of the photograph. Deadline for entries in this contest is 5 p.m. Feb. 7.



JUNE ERSKINE, freshman business major from Marlin, is one of the 75 coeds who have already entered La Ventana Extravaganza competition. —Staff Photo

Faculty News

Dr. John Brand, professor of geosciences at Tech, left last week for New York on the first leg of a journey that will carry him to Iraq, where he will teach for the next 18 months at the University of Bagdad.

John R. Hewitt, assistant professor of marketing at Tech, has been granted leave of absence to study for a doctorate in the graduate school of communications at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Ray Billingsley has announced his resignation from the Tech faculty effective Jan. 31. He is moving to Rome, Italy, where he will become chief of the trade section of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization.

Dr. James R. Gammill, education professor at Tech, has received notice of honorable retirement from the U.S. Naval Reserve, effective Dec. 31, 1962. He held the rank of commander and was a member of Naval Reserve Public Relations Co. 8-2, Lubbock, at the time of his retirement.



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.58 Carat Matched Bridal Set	275.	175.
.50 Carat Perfect Emer. Cut Sol.	450.	299.
.75 Carat Perfect Emer. Cut Set	625.	399.
.75 Carat Marquise Cut Set	595.	399.
1.00 Carat Solitaire, Tiffany Mtg.	850.	590.
1.00 Carat Matched Fistail Set	450.	299.
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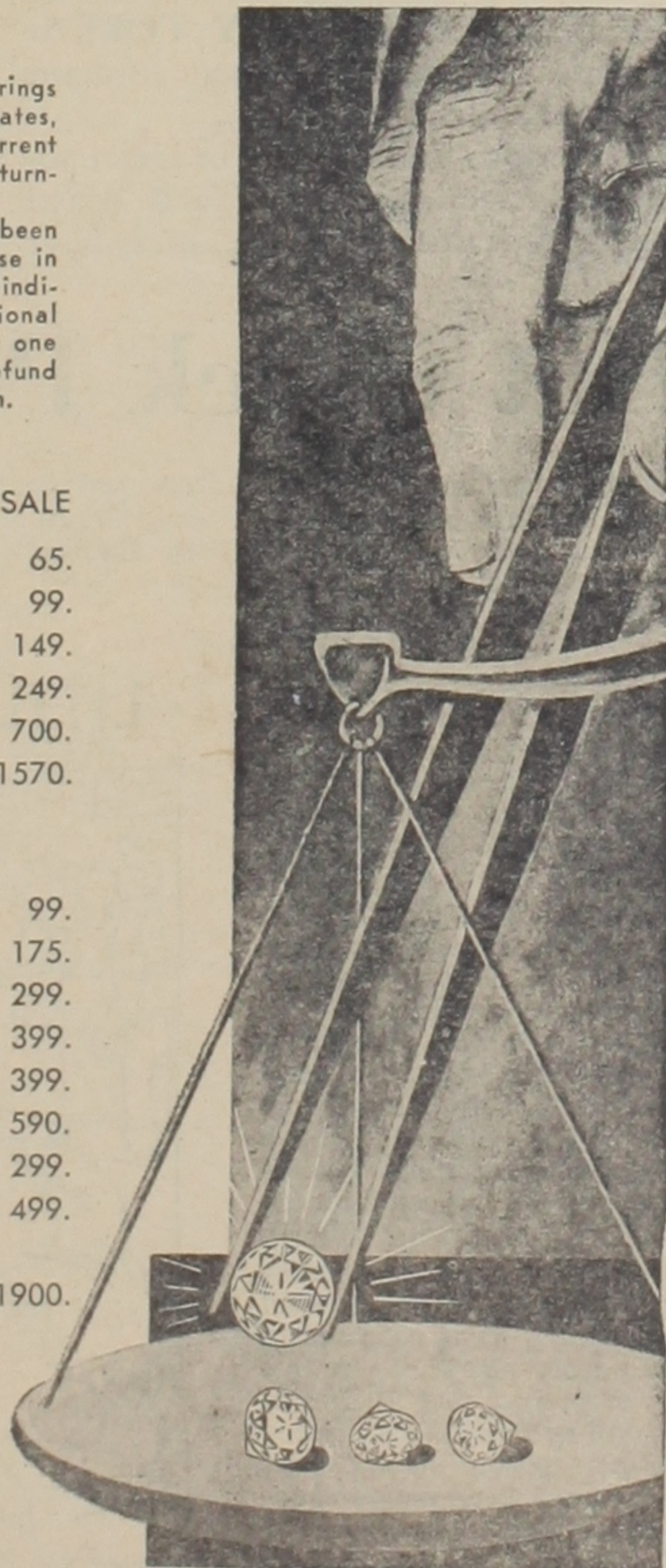
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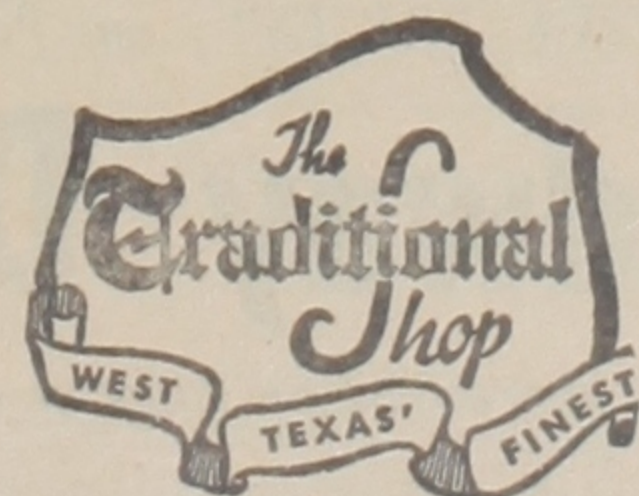
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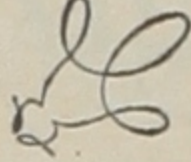
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AND THEN 
by BookOut

Spring registration is here again. Ah yes, spring registration, that time of year when it is ever so easy to distinguish the "Haves" from the "Have-Nots."

In this instance the "Haves" are those haggard, bleary-eyed students who HAVE managed to fight, bite and claw their ways through the maze of spring registration and have come through with some battered resemblances of what were once class tickets.

The "Have-nots" of course, are all those bright-eyed students who have not yet registered. They are the one who still a ray of hope in their eyes.

It is for these, the Have-nots, that we have devised some meaningful aids to help simplify the **Battle of Registration Red Tape.**

AND THEN

If you're supposed to register, at say, 9 a.m. at the Ad Bldg., it's advisable to be there around 5 a.m. This will insure you a place in line somewhere near Tech Union.

Wear something tattered and old — preferably something you don't mind having torn into shreds by hundreds of milling Tech students gone temporarily insane.

AND THEN

YOU are now prepared to take one of two philosophies toward enrolling for spring classes.

If you plan to wait in turn, be fair to others and in general, follow a civilized code of living, bring along a novel, a crossword puzzle book or some other means of entertaining yourself for the day. At the same time, be sure to stand in one of the 20 to 25 lines leading up to one or two persons at a forms table.

ON THE OTHER HAND, registration this spring is an excellent training ground for a career in dealing with the uncivilized tribes in the dark heart of Africa, if you approach it in the right frame of mind.

This calls for a sharp eye and no small amount of cunning. For example, you must be able to knock people down gracefully and quietly step into their place in line while trampling the fellow next to you. At the same time be planning how to leap over your next obstacle.

This way may not appeal to some, but then it's back to the ancient law of **Survival of the Fittest.** And it may be added that only the very fittest can probably survive spring registration at Texas Tech.

TOREADOR
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

On Proposed Budget

Tech Faces Fight

Texas Tech is now facing a major fight in the state legislature. Tech board members and administrators are trying to awaken the legislators that Tech is no longer a small college but a leading university.

The Legislative Budget Board has recommended that Tech's proposed budget of \$21.5 million be cut by \$1.5 million — a drastic cut in the eyes of Tech officials.

Manuel DeBusk, board chairman, has said, "The decision rests with the legislature whether higher education in general and Texas Tech in particular goes first class or mediocre."

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, has said, "Our students have the right to expect the best. We are not a university in name, but we are a university in fact."

Tech's board of directors and administrators are not alone in Austin.

Lubbock area state representatives and state Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock along with other legislators over the state are leading the legislative fight to accept the proposed Tech budget.

—Bronson Havard
Asst. News Editor

Welcome Back, Techsans!

With the confusion and tumult that traditionally accompanies registration at Texas Tech, the fuse of what could prove to be a big semester has been lighted.

The new term will get off the launching pad officially with the beginning of classes Thursday, and the 10,000 students expected to enroll this time will probably go into orbit right along with it.

There are a few new faces on campus — both freshman and transfer students — who will be taking their first glimpses at the second largest state-supported school in Texas. And THE DAILY TOREADOR staff hopes each of these students likes what he sees.

From campus political life to social activities to athletics, Texas Tech boasts colorful programs that are, and have

been; for several years, steadily on the rise.

To many Techsans, the past semester has been joyous. To others, it has not been quite as much fun, especially as far as the scholastic situation is concerned. Any way you look at it, it's a new semester, and it will take a new effort all the way around.

Meanwhile, we can all make our resolutions to study more this go-round, and even if we don't keep our vows for long, it's a good feeling now.

If you survive registration and all the other red-tape again, the worst is behind you.

Welcome back, and good luck.

—Charles Richards
Acting Editor

Welcome to all NEW STUDENTS

We want to wish you the best during your college days at Tech. You are invited to visit Broadway Drug where you will find school supplies, top brand cosmetics, shaving accessories, and complete fountain service.

We especially want to thank the students who have patronized us in the past.

Best of grades in the forthcoming semester.

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Hot Check Policy Begins

A weekend announcement from the Lubbock county attorney's office gave warning that things would not be as rosy in the future for the hot check writer.

County Atty. Fred West has given notice that beginning today he would file charges immediately against writers of worthless checks if the checks were referred to his office for collection.

IN ADDITION to this, an order will be given to the county sheriff to arrest the suspect and put him in jail.

Somber as it may seem, it is a step which is apparently necessary to stop the heavy traffic of hot checks that have passed through Lubbock merchants and on to county officials.

Fortunately, very few Texas Tech students will be affected by the ruling. As is reported in a news story elsewhere in this issue, West has said Tech students will be treated just as any other person, but in the past they have not been major violators of the check law.

IT BRINGS to mind, however, the program started by Texas Tech officials less than two years ago after bad checks over a year's time rose to more than \$50,000. A new policy was enacted whereby a \$2 fee was assessed the writer of each hot check to the college and suspension from school awaited a "three-time loser."

Tech bad check totals have

dropped steadily since its policy was begun. Perhaps the action by Lubbock officials will help

alleviate the problem on a city-wide basis also.

—Charles Richards

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"QUIT WORRIN' ABOUT WHAT KIND OF A COURSE IT IS! WITH A LINE THIS LONG IT MUST BE A 'SNAP!'"

As I see it . . .

by johnnie lu raborn

While Tech's speech department is putting on "Toys in the Attic" there is another drama going on in Doak Hall called "Mice in the Walls" or the tale of the "Great Gray Mouse."

There we were trying to survive finals when our visitors came. But let me start at the first. Prior to the week of finals, mice were spotted in some of the rooms. So, here came the de-micing men (why do all of the workmen have to have a name). So they sprinkled mice poison in the rooms and left in good faith.

They overlooked one detail in my room. It's a hole in the wall. It isn't an ordinary hole. Aside from its three foot diameter, it lets mice in. I was earnestly trying to fill my head with knowledge of the latest happenings when I noticed something fall out of the wall. "A mouse," I thought. "Never," I said. Then there he was, big as life.

I quietly turned to my roommate and screamed, "There's a mouse!" That girl hasn't moved so fast in years. She was perched on the desk and I on the bed. The only feminine thing to do was scream, "Linda!" She has since been dubbed the champion mouse fighter in and out of the dorm.

In came Linda, armed to the teeth. She had secured the screen from the window and was walking with it in front of her. We (I directed the search from the bed) looked for the mouse for 30 minutes. It was not to be found.

Finally I grew tired and went to bed. It wasn't for long. The mouse had found an escape route and was trying to get out. The hole in wall is pretty high for a mouse though and he didn't make it. So, every-time it came out for an attempt my roommate woke me up. This went on until 3 a.m. Then he made it.

It was over. We had got rid of our mouse. But, mice know a good thing and this one passed the word around.

The next night we were going to

eat some potato chips. Roomie got the box from under MY bed and heard the scurrying of little feet in the box. That's right, more screaming and mice fighting and general disgust.

After signing our names in blood, we did get Mr. Fixit to confirm the fact that we had a problem. Later the Plaster Man came and filled up the hole and what I hope will end the tale.

AS I SEE IT

Why is it that registration gets harder to endure every year? I have always heard students lamenting that this is the worst yet. Personally, I never had had any trouble other than the crowds. My formula is simple. During those hours I don't have any friends. I speak to no one and stop for nothing. I admit it's no way to win friends and influence people but it gets me through. I would suggest

Actors Present 'Toys' Drama

Curtain time for "Toys in the Attic," Tech speech department's presentation of the Lillian Hellman Broadway success, is at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the speech auditorium.

Emotional conflict in the drama involves two fading spinsters who are threatened by the possibility of being deprived of their main joy in life when their formerly dependent younger brother suddenly becomes independent. The unexpectedly new-found wealth of Julian Berniers does not appeal to his sisters, Anna and Carrie, who previously thrived on his need for them and their commonplace jobs. Most of the money had been used to pay off the mortgage on their drab home in New Orleans and and to support Julian.

Anna and Carrie later discover that Julian, in league with a lady friend of long standing, got the money by pulling a real estate fraud on the friend's husband, an unscrupulous tyrant. Carrie then influences Lily, Julian's psychopathic young wife, to call the tyrant and disclose the scheme.

Julian and his friend are intercepted, robbed of their money, and brutally assaulted. Julian staggers home, his face streaming with blood. The sisters, in the true revelation of their hatefully possessive love, are faced with a dull and tormenting future.

The author's primary message in the play is presented through the intellectual speeches of Albertine Price, mother of Lily.

Cast members are Linda Eberly as Anna Berniers, Charles Benton as Julian Berniers, Glenda Ferguson as Carrie Berniers and Carol O'Connell as Albertine Price. Others are Barry Corbin in the role of Gus, the ice man, and Irene Hicks as Lily.

The production will also be presented at 8:15 n.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the speech auditorium. Admission is \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door, but prior reservations will receive first consideration. Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 2152 or by obtaining tickets at the box office in the Speech Bldg.

PROPOSALS GET RIDE

AUSTIN (AP)—Proposals to upgrade four additional colleges with state money got a swift ride through a Senate committee Tuesday.

Without hearing a spoken word of opposition or a formal roll call, the Senate Education Committee gave voice approvals to senior state-supported colleges at Edinburg, Laredo, Odessa and San Angelo.

Pan American College at Edinburg is a four-year school now but wants full state aid.

one thing. Registration could be made easier by studying other systems. The University of Texas has its in Gregory Gym and shuffles them in and out quite efficiently. It wouldn't hurt to try something new.

AS I SEE IT

Let's do it now. I hereby resolve to study, keep up with outside assignments and not cut class. It makes me feel so much better that I may not even register today.

PHONE

Marriages Engagements

TO THE TOREADOR

Ext. 4254, 4255

Johnnie Lu Raborn, Society Editor

Engagements . . .

Anita Hasskamp is engaged to Robert Harris. Anita is a sophomore business education major. Her parents live at Wheelus Air Force Base, Tripoli. Robert is a senior finance major and his home is in Montgomery, Ala.

*** **

Nancy Boumgartner is wearing the ring of Ralph Sorrells. Nancy is a junior English major from Fort Stockton and Ralph is a junior mechanical engineering major from Sweetwater.

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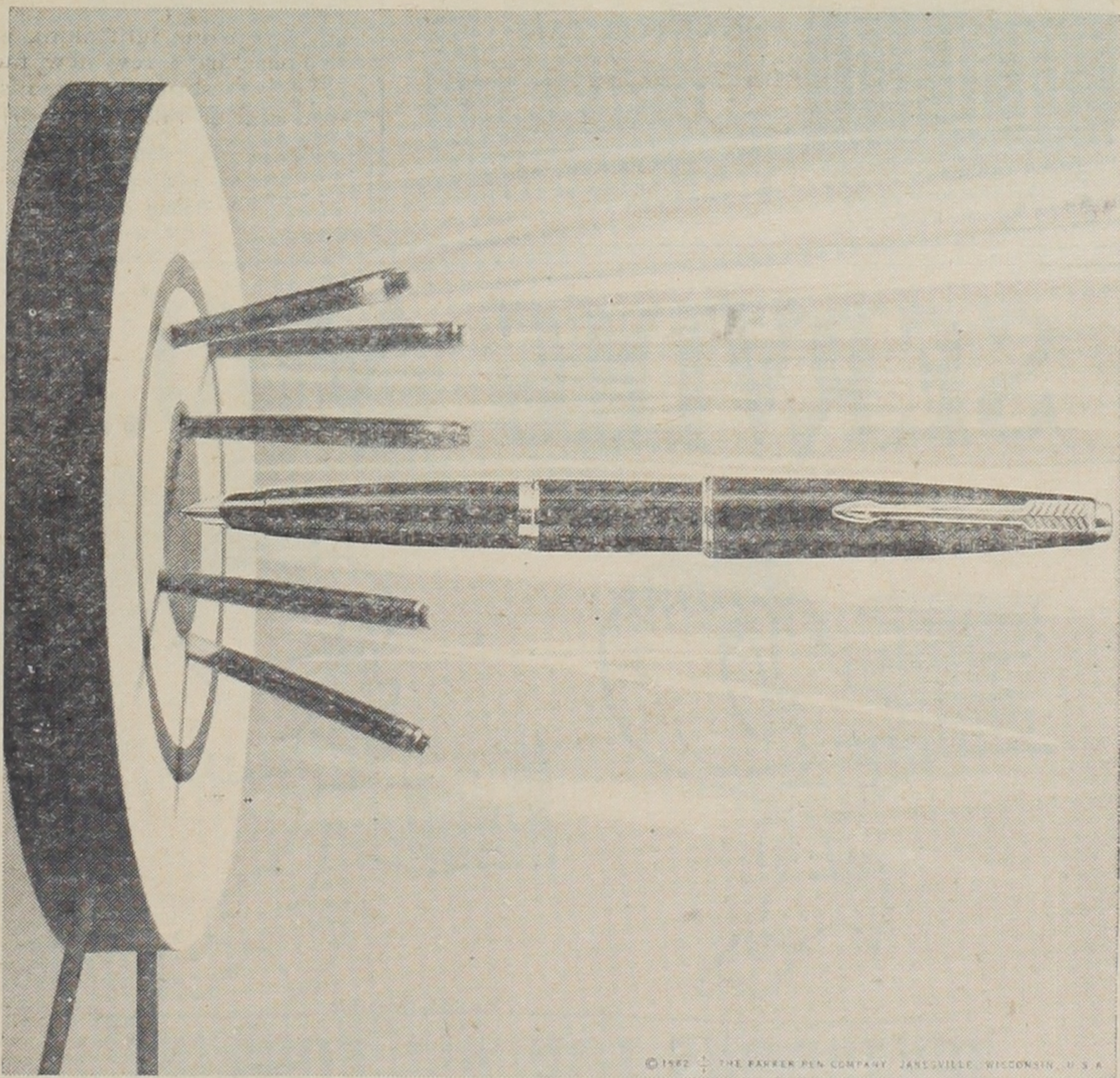
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FOR SALE: Complete set of 1962 Americana Encyclopedia. Brand new, still in box. 2222 6th, PO 2-4039.

Pics Sport Team Full Of Potential

"We have a fine freshman team — the records show that — with lots of strength and lots of potential." With these words, Charlie Lynch, freshman basketball coach, summed up his main feeling toward the team.

The frosh this year compose a "dream team" — one which any mentor would enjoy coaching. Lynch has at his disposal five previous all-state players as well as all-district and all-region boys. Dub Malaise, ball-handling wizard from Odessa, and Norman Reuther, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, boys. Bob Measels, Seminole, made the AAA all-state team and Dave Olsen, Las Cruces, N.M., was on the top team in New Mexico. Russ Wilkinson, Monterey, was on the second team all-state in class AAAA.

Sporting a fine 6-1 record, the freshmen have averaged as a team nearly 80 points a game, with Malaise holding all the individual team records. Malaise has scored the most points in one game (36 against LCC), bucketed the most free throws (16 of 18 against LCC), hit the most field goals (11

against West Texas freshmen in the team's first of two meetings) and is leading the team in average with close to 21 points per game.

Monday night's loss to West Texas 94-87 marked the first official defeat of the freshmen. Actually, they were beaten in an ex-

hibition game, 93-76 last Friday against the varsity reserves plus Mac Percival and Roger Hennig, but the game was not a part of the freshman schedule.

Coach Lynch made it clear that as a whole, this crop of freshmen has the potential to be the very best ever on Tech's campus. "The overall character of the freshmen is very high and very good. Several of the boys are of future varsity caliber. The fact is that so many of the boys are good leads to competition, thus leading to a better team."

Lynch commented briefly on each of his top eight ball players: Malaise — Last year, Dub was considered one of the best little men in the state and is, this year, considered one of the best in the Southwest Conference. He scores well, but his greatest asset is his remarkable passing ability and playmaking. He has made great strides in his defensive work, which was his weakest point.

Measels — Bobby is the fastest man on the team, as well as the club's best shooter. He has plenty of ability, is a fine ball handler and is also improving on his weak point, defense.

Wilkinson — Russ is our steadiest boy. He can always be counted on to make the right shot or to grab the right rebound. He is a sound defensive ballplayer and all-around man.

Olsen — As a New Mexico boy, he was one of the top in the state. He has improved, having had to make the tough change from pivot to forward. He is a good jumper and like his running mate, Wilkinson, he is a good defensive man.

Jimmy Adams, Midland — He has been quite a pleasant surprise to the Tech coaching staff. He is dedicated and with work will be

one of the southwest's top ball-players. He is big (6-8, 215), and for his size he is a little shy on the aggressiveness, but works hard and is dedicated.

Reuther — Norman is one of the strongest boys on the club, but



Dub Malaise . . .
... leading scorer



Bobby Measels . . .
... best shooter



Russ Wilkinson . . .
... team's steadiest

Track Slate Announced

Participation in three indoor meets will launch Texas Tech's 1963 track and field schedule, Athletic Director Polk Robison announced.

Indoor meets for Coach Don Sparks' Red Raiders include the competition here Feb. 2, at Fort Worth Feb. 9 and at Dallas Feb. 15.

Outdoor meets are: March 2—Southwestern Recreation, Fort Worth; March 9—Dual with University of New Mexico here; March 16 — West Texas Relays, Odessa; March 23 — Dual with University of Colorado here; March 30 — San Angelo Relays, San Angelo;

April 5-6 — Texas Relays, Austin; April 13 — Pending, away; April 14-20—Kansas Relays, Lawrence; April 27 — Red Raider Relays here;

May 2 — Quadrangular with Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, and Baylor, site to be announced; May 10-11 — Southwest Conference, Fayetteville, Ark.; May 18 — Senior College Meet of Texas, Abilene;

June 1 — State of Texas Federation Track Meet, Austin; June 7-8 — Meet of Champions, Houston; June 13-15 — NCAA, Albuquerque, N.M. (Last four meets for qualifiers).

he is quite erratic. He can shoot extremely well, when he wants to, but lacks speed. He is one of the club's top rebounders.

Billy Tapp, Monterey — Billy is the club's sparkplug. He is an incentive to the boys, even if he is on the bench. He is invaluable to the team.

James Stephenson, Borger — James has come on real strong in the last three games. He is big, alert and aggressive. Another key point about James is the fact that he is carrying an overall 4 point, making all A's.

Lynch added that he thought the team had done a tremendous job until now, but ahead of the team lies the nationally-ranked San Angelo Junior College and Hardin Simmons freshmen, two tough opponents.

"TT" PLATES AVAILABLE

Auto license plates with the "TT" prefix will again be available to members of the Red Raider Club who are residents of Lubbock County, Verlon Bigham, president of the organization helping support Texas Tech athletics, announced today.

Plates may be obtained beginning Feb. 1 at the Lubbock County Courthouse, explained Leete Jackson, the club's executive vice president. A member should present his Red Raider card for 1962-63.

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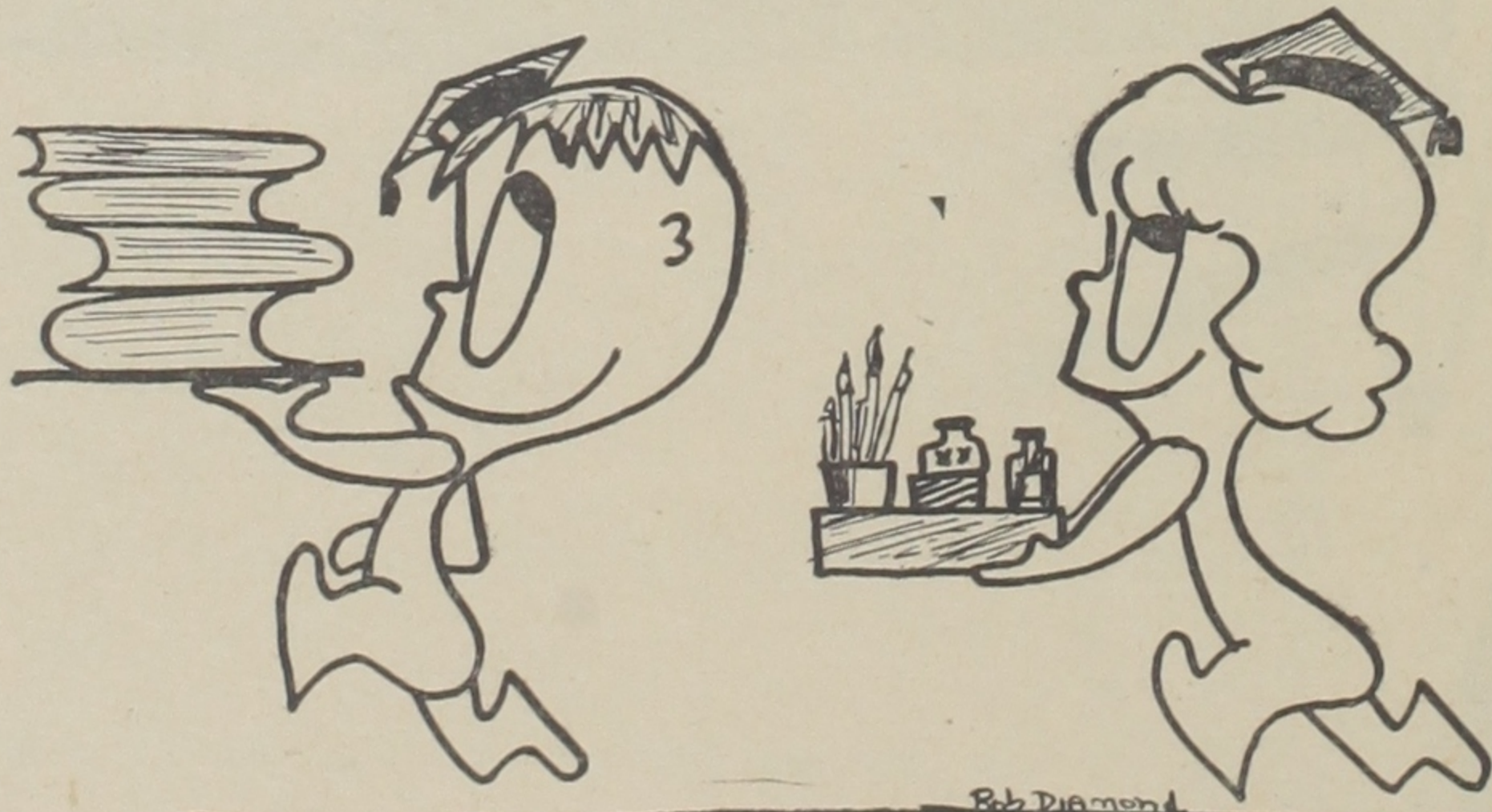


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Stats Show Hapless Raiders Need Rejuvenating Spark

"After 13 games the outlook for the Red Raiders can hardly be anything bright, but the arrival of Tom Patty, scholastic casualty last year, may prove to add a little rebound spice to the team's hopes. Patty in two games, has averaged only 3.5 points and has rebounded five times, but his experience as well as his height will help the Raiders as they head into the second semester of conference ball.

Season-wise Sid Wall is leading the team with 181 total points and an average of 13.9 ppg. Glen Hallum leads the team in conference scoring with 54 points in four games and an average of 13.5. Hallum is eighth in conference scoring.

Wall follows Hallum with 45 points and 11.2 ppg. Bobby Gindorf is the only other Raider to score in double figures for conference average with 42 points and 10.5 ppg.

Harold Denney is the second best team scorer over the season with 158 points and an average of 12.2. Hallum is the third ballplayer in season double figures with 131 points and a 10.1 points per game average.

Hallum leads the team in rebounds with 95, followed by Denney's 75. Denney, on the other hand leads the team in conference rebounding with 28 and Hallum is second with 20.

Bobby Gindorf has the top field goal percentage with .512, good enough for fourth place in conference standings. Wall has scored the team's highest with 23 points against Memphis State.

Charlie Lynch, assistant to head coach Gene Gibson, said that the team has not given up because of the poor season thus far and that the team has a lot of fight.

"Of course the confidence of the

team cannot help but be hampered when the team continually loses. It makes you wonder if you are doing the right things, but the boys haven't given up and they are ready to play. We feel they are mentally set for Baylor Saturday night."

Lynch singled out Hallum as a top hustler on the team, a real sparkplug and a good rebounder. Harold Denney was mentioned as being one of the fastest big boys in the conference. Lynch noted that Denney must learn to utilize his

speed as well as learning how to handle it.

Gene Gibson said he was extremely pleased with the game of little Mike Gooden, whose 21 points led the Raiders Saturday night in a 103-80 loss to UCLA. Concerning the Baylor game, Gibson said he thought the team was in "pretty good shape."

"The Baylor ball club is young and improving; they play fine ball. If we go down there ready to play good ball, we'll do all right," Gibson added.



BIG TOM PATTY, junior from Carlsbad, N.M., has rejoined the Red Raiders after a year of scholastic rehabilitation and is hoped to add rebound and defensive punch to the up-to-now hapless Raider squad.

Freshmen Lose Season's First Game To WTSC

West Texas State's freshman basketball team avenged an early season loss to the Picadors Monday night by topping the Tech Freshmen 94-87 in Canyon.

The Calves had three men with 23 points or more in the foul-filled game. David Shearod, Midland, led the West Texas team with 25 points, followed closely by Marvin Mitchell, Detroit, Mich., and Ronnie Norton, transfer student from

Baylor. Mitchell and Norton each garnered 23 points.

Top man for the young Raiders was Bobby Measels, Seminole, who scored 20 points, aided by David Olsen and Dub Malaise with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Free throws were the deciding factor of the game, with the Calves putting through 28 to Tech's 15 from the gratis line. The Raiders topped West Texas 36 to 33 in field goals.

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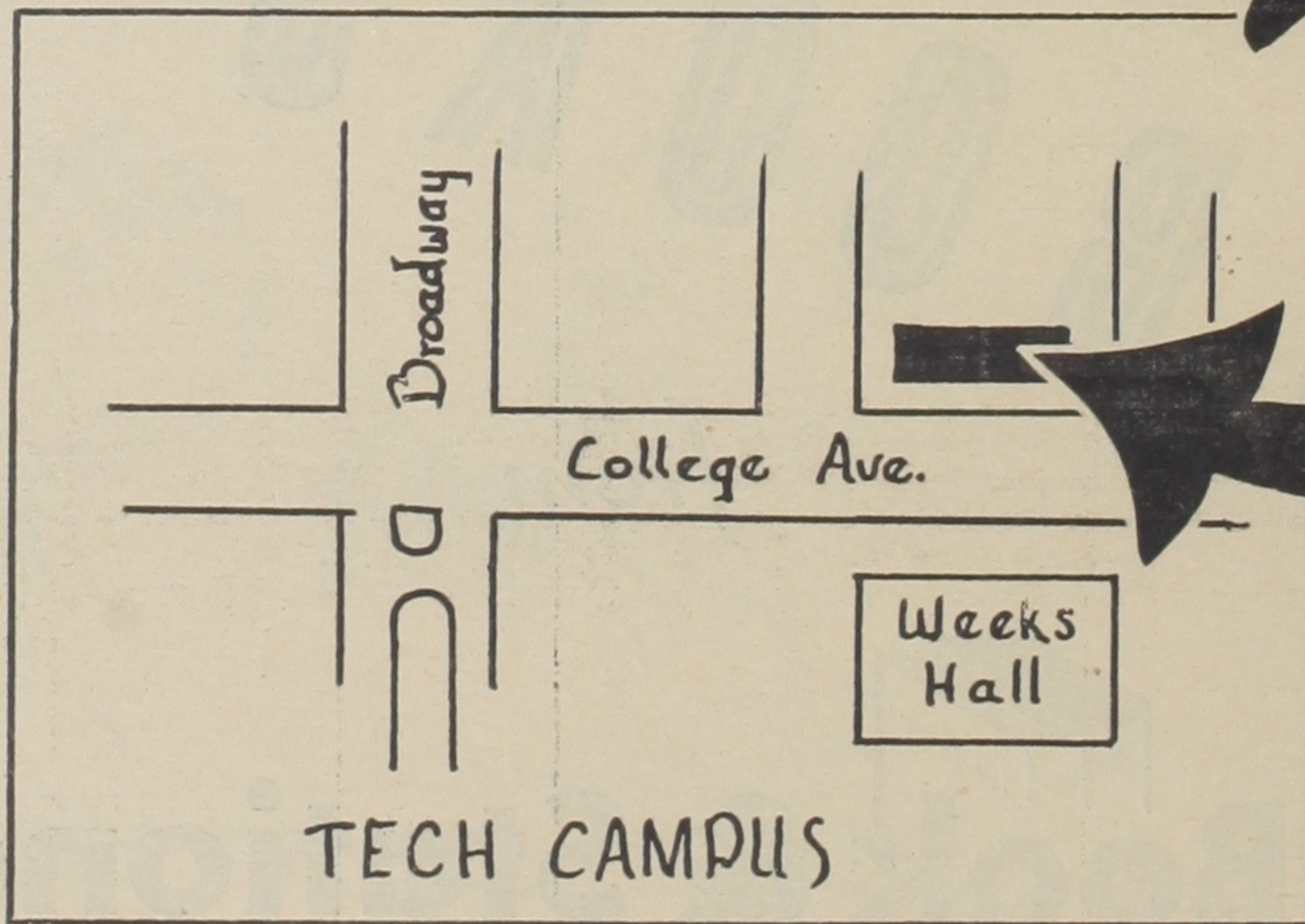
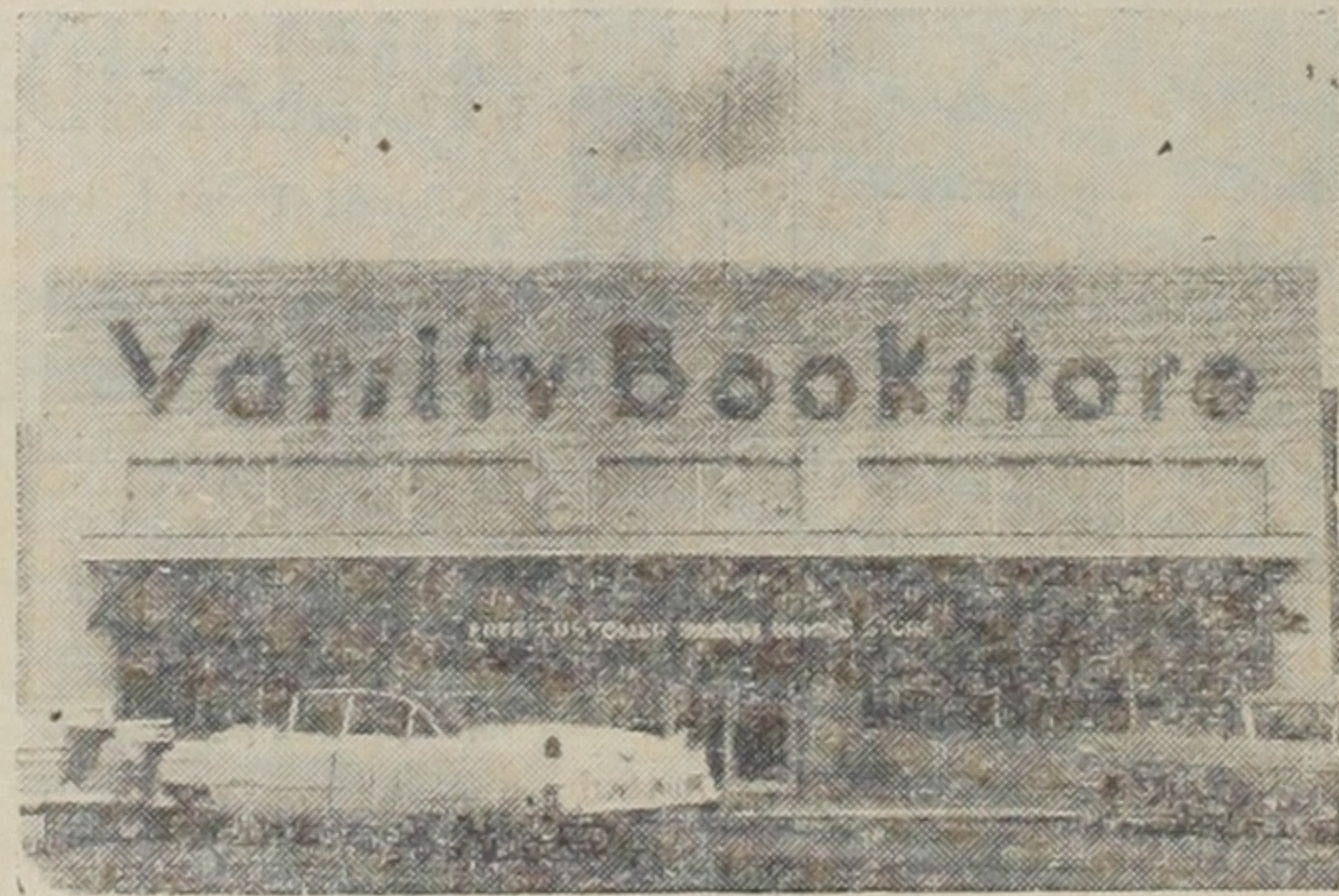
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