

In Warning To Soviets

Kennedy Imposes Blockade

Against Cuban-Bound Ships



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
... as he moved to thwart Russia's attempt to provide Cuba with offensive military power.

Stevenson Accuses Chinese Aggression In Attack On India

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Monday accused Communist China of premeditated naked military aggression against India in open scorn of United Nations principles.

It's Brand New

The TOREADOR points with pride to the 11,181 students attending Tech this year. But now, as in years past, certain students stand out as campus leaders. A new column, appearing for the first time today (page 6), will attempt to present outstanding Tech citizens to TOREADOR readers throughout the year.

Stevenson cited the India-China border warfare in replying to a Soviet demand in the 109-nation General Assembly that Nationalist China be ousted from the United Nations and all its UN representation turned over to the Chinese Communist.

The demand came from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin in a speech that opened debate on the China representation issue. The United States is confident the assembly will reject the Soviet demand by even a greater margin than it did last year.

Zorin made no reference to the India-China border warfare, but Stevenson departed from his prepared text to quote Indian Prime Minister Nehru as saying in New Delhi that his country is being subjected to aggression by a powerful and unscrupulous foe.

Stevenson said the Communist China offensive was a premeditated act that had been planned for the past three years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy proclaimed a U.S. naval blockade against Cuba Monday night, saying the Soviets have started to turn Cuba into an offensive military base capable of raining nuclear destruction on all the Americas.

Speaking grimly to the nation in a suddenly called radio-television broadcast, Kennedy said the United States would wreak "a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union" if any nuclear missile is fired on any nation in this hemisphere.

Kennedy reported that within the past week the United States has received unmistakable evidence

— BULLETIN —

The United States is ready to sink every Communist bloc ship headed for Cuba which refuses to stop and be searched under the blockade, a defense spokesman said Monday night.

More than 40 ships and 20,000 men originally scheduled to participate in maneuvers near San Juan, Puerto Rico, now are sustaining the blockade of Cuba.

that—contrary to Soviet assurances—nuclear-type long-range missile sites and atomic-capable Soviet jet bombers are being established in Cuba.

Kennedy uttered what seemed an implied warning that the United States may have to bomb offensive sites in Cuba if the buildup continues. He put it this way:

U.S. Readies Bombs

"Should these offensive military preparations continue, thus increasing the threat to the hemisphere, further action will be justified. I have directed the armed forces to prepare for any eventualities; and I trust that, in the interest of both the Cuban people and the Soviet technicians at these sites, the hazards to all concerned of continuing this threat will be recognized."

And the President cautioned the Soviets that, if they react by aggression somewhere else in the world, they "will be met with determination."

"Any hostile move anywhere in the world against the safety and freedom of peoples to whom we are committed—including in particular the brave people of West Berlin—will be met by whatever action is needed," he said.

He emphasized, both in his prepared text and in his delivery, that the steps he was ordering now were only "initial" ones.

Even before the President finished speaking, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson requested an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to seek the withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba. Stevenson acted on a directive from Kennedy.

Climaxing secret, feverish activity at the highest echelons in the U.S. government, Kennedy went on the air to announce a seven-point program of military and diplomatic action.

Soviets Called Liars

Solemnly, Kennedy accused the Soviet Union and its foreign minister of lying in denying that Cuba was being transformed into a base capable of launching "weapons of sudden mass destruction."

Kennedy said the only purpose of a series of offensive missile sites that have been established in Cuba can be "to provide a nuclear strike capability against the Western Hemisphere."

He said the first concrete information on this was received Tuesday morning.

Two distinct types of installations have been detected, he said. Several of them, he said, include medium-range ballistic missiles that could send a nuclear warhead more than 1,000 nautical miles—to such places as Washington, the Panama Canal, Cape Canaveral, Mexico City, or any other city in the Southeastern United States, Central America or the Caribbean area.

Additional sites, still under construction, he said, apparently are far intermediate-range missiles that

can go twice as far and hit most of the major cities in the Western Hemisphere.

In addition, he said, jet bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons now are being uncrated and assembled in Cuba while bases are being built.

Kennedy said all this contradicts repeated assurances of Soviet spokesmen, given publicly and privately, that the arms buildup in Cuba would be defensive only. The size of the undertaking, he said, makes it evident that it was planned months ago. Yet only last month, Kennedy said, the Soviet government stated publicly, on Sept. 11, that the armaments sent to Cuba were designed exclusively for defensive purposes.

"That statement was false," Kennedy said. Then last Thursday while evidence of the real nature of buildup already was available to this country, Kennedy said, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko personally told him in his office that he had been instructed once again that the Soviet help for Cuba was solely for increasing "the defense capabilities of Cuba."

"That statement also was false."

Seven Points Given

Here is the seven-point program enunciated by Kennedy:

● The United States "to halt this offensive buildup" in Cuba, is imposing "a strict quarantine on all offensive military equipment under shipment to Cuba."

All ships of any kind bound for Cuba are to be turned back if they are found to contain cargoes of offensive weapons. This embargo also will be extended to "other carriers" if need be—meaning airplanes.

● Surveillance of Cuba and its military buildup will be stepped up, and the U.S. armed forces have been ordered "to prepare for any eventualities."

● U.S. policy will be to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by Russia on the United States requiring full retaliation against the Soviet Union.

● The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, on the eastern tip of Cuba, has been reinforced, U.S. dependents there have been evacuated and additional military units have been ordered to stand by on alert.

● An immediate meeting of the Organization of American States has been called to "consider this threat to hemispheric security" and to invoke the Inter-American Defense Pact provisions "in support of all necessary action."

● The United States is asking for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council without delay. The United States will call for "the prompt dismantling and withdrawal of all offensive weapons in Cuba" before it lifts the blockade.

● Kennedy called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev "to halt and eliminate this clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace."

A U.S. diplomatic note to Moscow, presumably containing the President's warning in formal diplomatic language, was handed to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin shortly before Kennedy went on the air.

Outlook Is Risky

The President acknowledged the outlook is risky. "My fellow citizens," Kennedy said, "let no one doubt that this is a difficult and dangerous effort on which we have set out. No one can foresee precisely what course it will take or what costs or casualties will be incurred."

"Many months of sacrifice and self-discipline lie ahead—months in which both our will and our patience will be tested—months in which many threats and denunciations will keep us aware of our danger. But the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing."

"One path we shall never choose," he asserted, "is the path of surrender or submission."

Raider Roundup

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. Victor Peterson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will speak on the projects Mercury, Apollo, and Gemini. A movie, "The Mastery of Space," will be shown.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
A speaker from the U.N. committee in Lubbock will address the Cosmopolitan Club Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in Tech Union.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
The English honorary society, Sigma Tau Delta, will have a luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday in room 205 of Tech Union. Luncheon reservations must be made with Bea Young, chapter president, by 5 p.m. today.

TREASURERS MEETING
All campus organizations' treasurers will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 260 of the Ad Bldg. The meeting is to familiarize the group with the procedures of the auditors' office.

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Tech Union

- calendar -

Wednesday
United Nations Day
Games Night 7 p.m. Games Area

Thursday
Square Dance 7 p.m. Coronado Room

Friday
"Marjorie Morningstar" 4 and 8 p.m. Coronado Room

Saturday
Homecoming Dance BUDDY MORROW 8 p.m. Municipal Colliseum

Sunday
"Marjorie Morningstar" 2.30 p.m. Coronado Room.

Tuesday
Community Ambassador Allen Henry 7 p.m. Coronado Room.

Fraternities Pledge 115

Tech's 11 social fraternities took 115 men students as pledges Saturday.

Those students pledging were:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Michael Howard Barnes, Fort Worth; Charles L. Bennett, Snyder; Bennie Rhea Brigham, Dallas; Hubert Lynn Gibson, Roby; J. Michael Grizzaffi, Corsicana; Dale Elliott Hyatt, Dallas; Stanley Henry Johnson, New York, N.Y.; James David Johnson, Baytown; Jerry Norman Knoll, Midland; Eldon James Lawrence, El Paso; Richard Paul Mair, Garland; Ronald Wesley Tubbs, Fort Worth; Hoyet Wright Wilson, Dallas.

KAPPA ALPHA

David Earl Barber, Ingleside; Robert Steely Bennett, Stamford; Emory John Carrington Jr., Marshall; Albert Daniel Eaves, Brownfield; Griffith Hopkins Evans, Houston; James Robert Gibson, Plainview; James Ted Hampton, Lubbock; J.erry Wayne Happer, Mathis; Carlos Chester Hendrick, Mt. Pleasant; Travis Dale Jones, Lubbock; Dave Lee Kinderfarber, Coffeyville, Kans.; William Stephen Moss III, Muleshoe; Michael Gene Moye, Lubbock; Neal Baker Russell, Tuscola; William Edward Schulze, Grand Prairie; Darrell Dwayne Stegall, Crosbyton; Coy Edwin Whitten, Lubbock; Edward Fowler Wilman, Roberts.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Ronnie Paul Cantreb, Shamrock; William Dan Bates, Lubbock; James Durward Cramer, Dallas; C. William Evans Jr., Kermit; Robert Andrew Ford, Farmington, N.M.; Johnie Lee Guest, Dallas; Robert Michael Jones, Georgetown; Arthur R. Klatt, Hale Center; Glenn Ernest Koch**, Houston; Wade Tanner Mahan, Odessa; Herald Lincoln Morris, Odessa; Michael Manmory Murphy, San Antonio; John Raymond Passow, San Angelo; Gilbert Edward Pfeiffer, Tatum, N.M.; George Wells Steele, Houston; Kennedy Charles Whiteley, Ballinger;

James David Woods, Midland; Tim Tandy Wright, Perryton; Gary Kenneth Yarey, Lubbock.

KAPPA SIGMA

Charles Ronald Cook, Hereford; John William Cummings, Lubbock; Larry Denton Curran, Eunice, N.M.; Jerry Dan Ekins, DeKalb; Jame Foster Graham, Dallas; William Rawlings Lemon, Sulphur Springs; Victor Nard Lewis, Sweetwater; Ronny Paul Lowe, Lubbock; Thomas Arthur Mitchell, Abilene; Carey W. Pettus, Graham; Bobby Dae Stephens, Lubbock; Larry Eugene Taylor, Teasarkiana; William Carl Thornton, Lubbock.

PHI DELTA THETA

Jack Malcolm Anthony, Abilene; Jerry Brandt Brock, Fort Worth; Morris Elie Dudley, Lubbock; Weyton Jerry Gibson, Lubbock; Weldon Reagan Puffy, Dallas; Jimmy Dean Rudd, Farmington, N.M.; William A. Worley**, Midland.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Warren Frank Bennett Jr., Pittsburg; Wayland Garrett Boyd, Crosbyton; Jerry Criss Bredt, San Horn; William Thorpe Field, Holey; Ben Bernie Fralin, Lubbock; Robert Durrell Gray, Wichita Falls; Glas Rodney McAdams, Goldsmith; Kelly Dwight McGehee, Canyon; William L. Robb, Dallas; Robert Durrell Gray, Wichita Falls; Glenn Leonard Stagg, Dumas; Billy Pat Swann, Idalou.

SIGMA NU

Robert J. Barton, Amarillo; Bill Lee Gunnin, Cedar Hill; Walter Charles Howard, Grand Prairie; Bill Bryant King, Canadian; Joe Kay Moody, Dallas; Daniel Bascom Morton, Bovina; William Croftford Payne Jr., Wichita Falls; John Douglas Powell, Abilene; Henry Vance Reed, Borger; Hugh Dee Reed, Lubbock; William Burke Reynolds, Corpus Christi; John Charles Sims, Lubbock; Philip Chamberlain Smartt, Dallas; Fred Newton Starnes Jr., Waco; Harvey Howard Whitfill, El Paso.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Tom W. Acord, Sulphur Land; J. Michael Brooks, Fort Worth; Doyce Graham Chestnut, Tahoka; James Arthur Gamble, Lubbock; William Emory Gentry, Waco; William Cary Hobbs II, Lubbock; Lee Earl Robertson, Hale Center; Clayton Tene Stewart, Lubbock.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

David Mitchell Adriance, LaMarque; Gordon Bruce Boyd, Crane; Terry Dean Brooks Paducah; William Richard Bush, Fort Worth; Pat Harrison Donley, Lubbock; Frank Powell Finch, Dalhart; Aubrey Payne Garrett, Rosebud; Jackson Lee Gregory, Dallas; Jack Henry Kallison, San Antonio; John Franklin Pruitt, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Larry Weldon Pugh, Greenville; Robert J. Sanford, Stephenville; William Cleve Shepherd, Dallas; Mike Shurbit, Petersburg; Leeland Samuel Stranathan, Panama Canal Zone; William Earl Walker, McKinney; Alan Dale Wilson, Lubbock; William Sidney Wright, Bowie.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

John Douglas Abbott, Amarillo; David Mason Boyden, San Antonio; Guy Alvin Davis Jr., Levelland; Joseph C. Foss, Gainesville; James Willis Hackney, Brownfield; Victor William Hagemann, Dallas; Donald Michael Horridge, Houston; Jim Rouse Howell, Dallas; Bobby Jewett, Fort Worth; Peter Edward Kellogg, Houston; James Edward Kleischnick, Harrold; Crid C. Payne**, Denton; A. C. Sanders III, Lubbock; Michael Gregory Sherman, San Antonio; Philip Dowlen Simpkins, Houston; Robert Ernest Smith, Pearland; Hassell Grant Taylor Jr., Lubbock; Larry Sanders Waldrep, Dallas.

SIGMA CHI

Howard M. Astell, Lubbock; Samuel Harper Berry, Saint Jo; Gary Neff Dettle, Stamford; Gerry Lynn George, Otton; Larry Robert Keenum, Lubbock; Edward Reed Lewis, San Antonio; James Joel Lowry, Samnorwood; Warren Wilson Mitchell, Lockney; Kenneth Tozer Moore, Amarillo; Ronald Pat Ryno, Lubbock; Edward Herman Schmidt, Eagle Pass; Robert Raleigh Tuley**, Abilene; Bill James Widener, Lubbock.

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"And contrary to age-old beliefs, extracurricular activities proved a lesser indicator unless the individual had an outstanding achievement. Mere 'joining' was not enough.

"The study indicates, at least as far as the Bell System goes, that there's little opportunity for college students

who practice 'diplomaship'—the belief that a diploma automatically leads to job success. Such thinking will not make telephone service what we know it can be.

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Tech Coed Becomes First Contest Entry

Tech coed Nan Taylor was the first entry in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest, which precedes the national competition to select a beautiful ambassador for the U.S. cotton industry.

Miss Taylor, sophomore elementary education major, is sponsored by her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The brown haired, 5 ft. 6 in. Techsan was one of the beauties featured in last year's La Ventana.

The 20-year-old contestant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berty B. Taylor of Cleburne.

An attraction for sponsors has been added to the Maid of Cotton contest this year. For the first time a 3-foot trophy will be awarded the organization which sponsors the contest winner.

The trophy will be passed from one winning organization to another. The name of each winning organization will be engraved on it. A plaque also will be presented to the organization.

The trophy will be placed in the Tech Union for students to see.

Tech student Larry Gibbs said, "We want to urge all campus organizations to take an interest in this contest and enter a contestant."

Entry blanks are available in

the Student Council, dean of women and Chamber of Commerce offices and KTX-T-FM studios in the Speech Bldg.

AWS Names 15 Hostesses

Fifteen girls have been chosen to serve as President's Hostesses, according to Cathy Gordon, Hostess president. The girls were chosen by AWS executive council, and are: Tommie Allen, Dimmit; Jan Barton, Lubbock; Karla Dickson, Lubbock; Charlotte Dorwey, Lubbock and Mary Gaskin, Roswell, N.M.

Also chosen were Hazael Hale, Dallas; Pat Hamilton, Cleburne; Linda Hill, Cleburne; Mary Alice Hill, Fort Worth; Annette Inmon, Dallas; Barbara Sue Owen, Odessa; Sunny Palmore, Lamesa; Loysanne Slaughter, Houston; Barbara Teal, Houston; and Judy Wells, Pampa.

Requirements for being a President's Hostess are a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, and one full year attendance at Tech.

This week the group will hostess for the Century Club banquet, and the Ex-Students luncheon.

Tech Coeds Compete In Intramurals

Women's competition in volleyball moved into the second week with the independent league games yesterday and today. The sorority league games will continue on Wednesday and Thursday. A schedule of games has been set up for each team. They are:

Independent League

Tuesday

- 5 p.m. West I vs. Knapp I
- 5 p.m. Drane vs. West II
- 7 p.m. Casa Linda vs. Knapp III
- 7 p.m. Bible Chair vs. Newman Club

Sorority League

Wednesday

- 5 p.m. Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega
- 5 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Chi Omega
- 7 p.m. Phi Mu vs. Delta Delta Delta II
- 7 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta vs. Phi Beta Phi II
- 7 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Chi Omega II

Thursday

- 5 p.m. Delta Delta II vs. Phi Beta Phi II
- 5 p.m. Phi Mu vs. Kappa Alpha Theta III
- 5 p.m. Sigma Kappa vs. Gamma Phi Beta
- 7 p.m. Chi Omega vs. Alpha Chi Omega
- 7 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Theta I
- 7 p.m. Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta II

Tech Union Sponsors UN Day Wednesday

In 1960, Nikita Khrushchev surprised the world by banging his shoe on the table in a meeting of the UN General Assembly.

In 1961, Dag Hammarskold, Secretary General of the United Nations was killed in a plane crash.

In 1962, the United Nations is the world, and on the Texas Tech campus.

Wednesday is United Nations Day. In accordance with this event, the International Interest Committee is sponsoring a United Nations display, consisting of photographs and informative literature.

The display will be shown all day Wednesday.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Chance makes our parents, but choice makes our friends.

—Delille

Sound and Fury Hits Cox Rally; GOP Paternalism

(Editor's Note—Benson makes his debut this week as spokesman for the liberal faction. Plans call for S and F to appear on Tuesday and Saturday. Kip Glasscock will reply later this week.)

By RONALD BENSON

For those who happened to tune in to the televising of a local political rally last Monday week it was a pleasant surprise indeed. The thirty minute program was a spectacle one seldom has the good fortune to see on TV; that is, the recreation in spirit and in substance of an age-long past, the spirit of the hustings or political rally of the 18th or 19th century. As in most rallies, many people were called upon to testify on behalf of the candidate. Moreover, the candidate made one or two relevant points on his own behalf which are worthy of brief consideration. The main question, and one which kept re-occurring throughout his speech, is, what kind of "conservatives" are these who speak of positive programs, electoral reforms, progress in education, and paternalism in government?

First, the candidate challenged the people of Texas for electoral reforms, such as honest election judges at all the polls on election day, and for a balanced two-party state as the best guarantee of honest elections in the future. All liberals hold as a fundamental belief that there must be fair and honest elections at all times, and that for sound democratic government there must be at least two parties involved in the struggle to capture political offices. Why, then, does a self-styled "conservative" appear upon the scene espousing which is the basis of American liberalism? This is exactly the struggle liberal Democrats are engaged in with the entrenched Republicans in Iowa.

Second, progressivism and far-sightedness are the fundamental approaches of every liberal to a specific problem. A liberal is enlightened by common sense as well as theoretical knowledge in his approach to local, state, and national issues; which is quite unlike the dejected anticipation of the collapse of civilization held by many conservatives. Yet, again, what kind of conservative tours his state championing "progressive" and enlightened approaches to its problems, to champion the traditional outlook of the liberals, which is exactly what this candidate appears to be doing.

Third, every liberal believes in education and its beneficial social effects. But here again this confused conservatism advocates the sound liberal doctrine of a positive approach to education in the form of more financial support and higher standards for education at all levels.

Fourth, the candidate promises that if elected governor he will conduct a survey of the industrial potentialities of the state, and that he will pack his suitcase and personally set out to attract new industries to Texas. All this will cost the tax payer nothing—obviously the Governor intends to serve without pay. Isn't this paternalism? Isn't this really paternalism of the worst sort, the indulgent paternalism? It is as clear as day, that no liberal can support this type of paternalism.

Many of these so-called "Conservatives," then, are not real conservatives at heart, since they at least pay lip-service to several basic, sound liberal beliefs. But neither does this make them liberals, as every liberal knows. How can one talk of electoral reforms, for instance, and not mention the abolition of the poll tax? What their campaign speeches clearly indicate is confusion of ideas, a heedless attitude, a provincialism, a muddled approach to politics, a sense of complete abandon in regard to public responsibility. This is sloganeering of the worst sort, for every intelligent voter can see through the guise of lofty phrases. What we want is sincerity—not irresponsibility. What we want as voters and as future voters is not words or slogans but ideas!

Know Your Odds . . .

Even the worst sort of gambler wants to know the odds before he lays his money down.

He'll do his best to arrange them in his favor.

Otherwise he won't last very long, even in a kid's marble game for "keeps."

His caution will increase in direct proportion to the stakes of the game.

Or he'll be very broke very soon.

Teach gamblers every day, however, play a high-stake game without taking into consideration even these basic rules for winning.

The only reason some are not as broken up as the bad gambler is that they've had better luck than even the best gambler has any right to expect.

And they're playing a "for-keeps" game with life and limb at risk.

These are the people you see on campus every day barging across busy intersections oblivious to traffic lights and automobiles.

The stakes in this game are against you.

In the first place, you're outmatched in size and outweighed about twenty-to-one.

In the second place, supposing you do come up with a grand slam, you are going to be damaged much more than your opponent.

And in the third, you're not even playing the game by the rules.

Here, basically, are the rules for play: You may cross the street when the "Walk" light comes on. You must not cross the street when that light is out and when cars are crossing the street—otherwise you might be hit.

It's just not fair for you to cross out of turn.

It's not very smart, either.

So far you've been luckier than you have any right to expect.

Stop stacking the cards against yourself!

B.M.

President Gets Letter

Office of the President
Texas Tech
Lubbock, Texas

Dear Sir:

As you know the reputation of the school is often determined by the conduct of the members of its athletic teams. I had until yesterday formed no conception of the morale of your institution. But as my wife and I entered the crowded waiting room at the Little Rock Airport, a Mr. Lee (Larry Lee, Hart), a member of your freshman football team, graciously offered Mrs Wills his seat. We shall naturally regard Tech from now on out, with esteem.

Sincerely,

Wallace W. Wills
Lonoke, Arkansas

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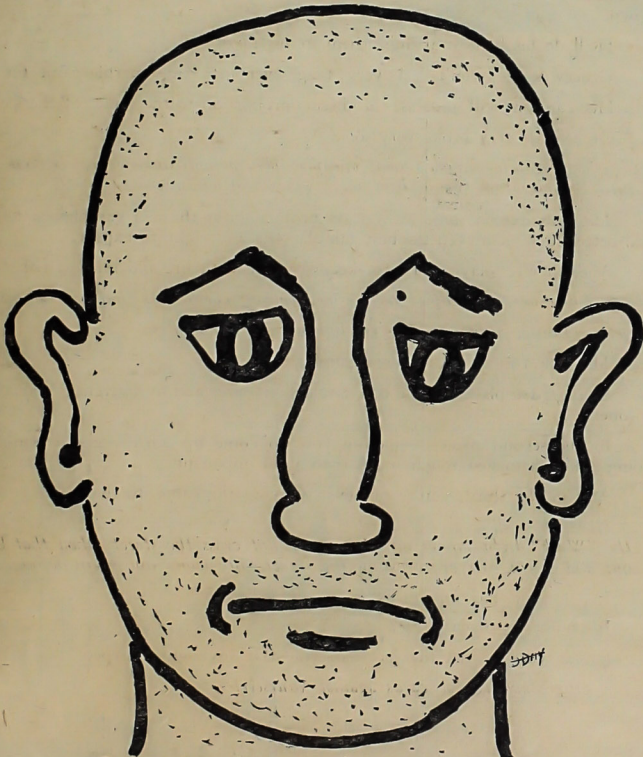
Melba Hiser writes from Arlington, Texas to ask that the TOREADOR announce her engagement to Techsian Frank Pernicliaro, a senior physics major.

The wedding will be Feb. 2 in Arlington.
Miss Hiser's return address is 1710 W. Lovers Lane.

—Ed.

STAMP ISSUE PLANNED
VATICAN CITY (P)—The Vatican post office plans to issue an eight-denomination stamp series Oct. 30 to commemorate the Roman Catholic second Vatican council.

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**HAVE YOUR
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Officials Dedicate New Tech Library

Formal dedication of the fabulous \$2 million Texas Tech library began at 2 p.m. Sunday with an invocation given by Wilmer Smith, vice chairman of the Board of Directors.

Following the invocation, Ray Janeway, Tech head librarian, introduced W. M. Pearce, Tech vice president, and M. L. Pennington, Tech vice president and comptroller, who conducted the formal placing of a cache of commemorative documents in the cornerstone of the library.

The 2 p.m. ceremonies ended with Rep. George Mahon dedicating the entrance room to the late Lloyd Croslin, graduate of Tech and founder of the Ex-Students Assn. He also served a tenure as president of the association.

Mahon said that Croslin made a great contribution to Tech, and he stands tall at Tech—as tall as the library.

At 3:30 p.m., preceding the dedicatory address by R. M. Lumiansky, dean of the Graduate School and provost at Tulane University, R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, called the library "small but good." He continued that the library is alive, and added, "We plan to keep it that way while expanding the library in the future."

In his address, "Changing Patterns in Graduate Education," a subject not about the library but closely related, Lumiansky summed up the increasing growth of graduate schools and the need for more than undergraduate work in order to succeed in a complicated world.

Two examples were noted by Lumiansky in respect to the growth of graduate schools: 1) In 1946 the graduate school at Tulane University enrolled fewer than 100 students. In 1962 almost 1,000 graduate students registered. 2) At the University of Michigan, 6,000 graduates were pursuing

their work during the 1961-62 year.

Lumiansky went on to discuss the balance in support for the sciences and the humanities, calling for the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation, parallel to the very effective National Science Foundation.

Lumiansky, in proving the need for more studies of the humanities, quoted from a recent letter from Whitney J. Oates of Princeton University addressed to a senator. "Let us recall that it has been said that the World War of 1914 was won by the chemists, that of 1939 by the physicists. Even though one of us is a physicist, we are equally convinced that the conflict which we are facing will be won by the philosophers and other representatives of the humanities."

Highlights of the open house included concerts by the Texas Tech string quartet at 2:30 p.m. and the Tech Choir at 4:45 p.m. in the Lloyd Croslin Room.

Host and hostesses for the open house included the library staff, President's hostesses and princesses for the Fall Horticulture Festival.

BSU Features Stewards Week

The Baptist Student Union, 2401 13th St., is featuring Stewardship Week through Thursday. This phase of religious life is being emphasized in programs planned by Jim Richardson, chairman of the stewardship committee.

The vespers program at 6:28 this evening will feature Raymond King, of Trinity Baptist Church, speaking on the stewardship of choice. His emphasis will be on what man can do with his free will—and the consequences of his choice.

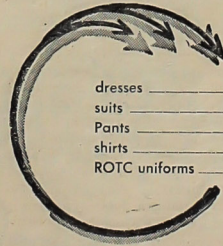
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Charles Steinman

All-Campus Leaders

By STEVE RUNCIE
Toreador Staff Writer

Charles Steinman, Abilene senior, is president of the Double T Association, serves on the Student Council representing the Arts and Sciences school and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Steinman also is a student trainer for the football team each year until Oct. 1, when he assumes his duties as varsity basketball trainer for the Red Raiders.

"I am 100 per cent for Tech," said Steinman. "It has a fine academic program, the attitude here is friendly and the campus is great."

Steinman, a government-history major is a transfer student from the University of Houston. He has an older brother who graduated from Tech and he says he has

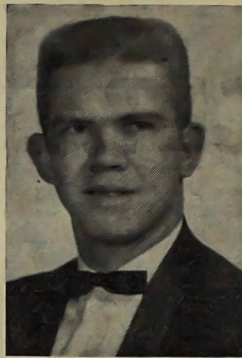
always wanted to go to school here.

Being president of Double T keeps Steinman pretty busy. Any varsity letterman is eligible to join the club and the new pledges will start taking an active part in the functions of the organization this week.

The Double T sponsors the annual Howdy Dance after the first football game and a dinner-dance in the spring. Last year the club also participated in the community Toys for Tots campaign. According to Steinman, the club is interested in civic activities and in helping the community and Tech in any way.

This year there is some controversy over the traditional Double T haircuts that the pledges receive prior to initiation. Although the club voted last week to keep the haircuts this semester, Steinman says that the administration is definitely against them and that he personally feels they are on the way out.

"I believe that the general feeling toward athletes on campus is improving," said Steinman. He also added that if the new training facilities are adopted they will improve the athletic program and help the recruiting program greatly. The new facilities, if adopted, would be located just north of Bledsoe and Gordon halls and would house a dining hall serving family style meals, a lounge and a study area for the athletes.



CHARLES STEINMAN

ing family style meals, a lounge and a study area for the athletes.

Steinman had this to say concerning the 1962-63 Raiders: "They don't have a lot of power but they are really working on speed and should have a real fine ball club."

"Several boys are looking real good, and we are going to surprise a lot of people this year. Rice and Texas both will have good clubs this year and will be tough to beat. The freshman team is looking real tough right now, too."

After graduation, Steinman plans to teach high school government or civics. He starts his student teaching this spring and hopes to earn his masters degree next year.

Committee Plans Ex Activities

An estimated four thousand Exes will be in Lubbock for Tech homecoming activities, according to Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Assn.

Homecoming plans have been in the process for weeks, with a student Homecoming Committee working with the Ex-Students Assn. on the activities.

The first event will be at 9 Friday morning when the ex-student officers meet. At 12 noon the executive board will have a joint luncheon with the past presidents of the Exes. The Ex-Students Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. to elect officers for the coming year.

Gen. David M. Shoup, the speaker for the Century Club dinner will arrive at the airport at 3:20 and will address the dinner Friday evening at 6. This will be the second annual meeting of the Century Club.

After the bonfire and coronation the classes will have reunions. The classes of 1945-1962 will have their reunions on the second floor of the Student Union at 9 p.m., and the classes of 1925-1945 will have their reunions at the Caprock Hotel at 9:30.

Saturday the activities will begin with the Homecoming Parade. After the parade the Exes will have their annual luncheon.

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The Most Handsome Man on campus will be elected during Club Clearlet mock night club event, scheduled for Nov. 3.

Latest entrants in the race are Garland Weeks, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jim Vick, Sigma Chi and Art Partain, sponsored by Phi Mu.

The annual event is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society.

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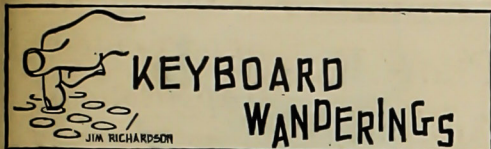
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When Coolidge Hunt, Larry Jones and Sonny Armstrong walked up the ramp from their dressing room Saturday night to make their pregame appearance for the coin toss, a visitor was waiting for the three. Just as Hunt reached the top of the ramp, a Waco youngster leaned over the rail, grabbed the fullback's chin strap with one quick tug, then vanished down the sideline.

Baylor must have liked the young Wacoan's stunt, and the Bears delighted in stealing the ball from Texas Tech periodically on the field that night.

So this is "Jerusalem on the Brazos." Not far from a small group of Techsans, a Baylor ROTC student sat in full uniform with his legs crossed and his hand draped over an umbrella.

"Oh, I haven't studied my Sunday School lesson yet, and I just know that I'll be up until 3 o'clock studying it," moaned the Baylor Baptist.

So this is Waco where the streets run wild and where John Bridgers and his Bears studied their lesson before the game and then discarded the Raiders like an old glove.

Yes, this is that "good ole Baylor Line" and this is why the Texas Tech Red Raiders have an 0-5 record in football right now.

Those 3,550 Baptists bellowed "Go, Baylor, Go!" with more gusto than 10,000 Techsans can muster in Jones Stadium right after a Tech touchdown. And you have to remember that Baylor was also winless going into the game Saturday night.

Still, the biggest noise all night erupted in the fourth quarter when 22 guys at Baylor Stadium were just standing there. Texas had just beaten Arkansas, 7-3. And in the stands at Waco (100 miles from the spot where everyone watches one TV program or none at all, and where a herd of Steers are collecting conference football trophies like kids collect crackerjack toys) there was more stomping from the students than takes place at some of Baylor's wildest "functions."

Those Baptists like to win. This week it's the Methodists.

Bill Malone, Tech's sophomore tackle from Phillips, suffered a concussion in the Baylor game and was taken to Providence Hospital in Waco. Malone was moved Sunday night to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

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Alumni March Home

Texas Tech, with its alumni returned for homecoming, gets set to engage Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference football game in Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

More than 30,000 fans are expected to watch the Red Raiders try for their first victory of the season. SMU gained its initial triumph with a 15-7, regionally-televised upset of Rice University in Dallas last week.

Texas Tech is hoping to rebound from a 28-6 loss handed the Raiders by Baylor in Waco last week.

SMU has a 5-4 margin in the rivalry, the edge being attained via an 8-7 triumph last year in Dallas.

With Johnny Lovelace and James Ellis apparently sidelined for the season with leg injuries, Richard Mahan and Doug Cannon will do most of the quarterbacking. In reserve is Allen Shuler.

Hall Of Fame Adds Two

Two former Texas Tech athletes have been chosen for induction in the Tech Athletic Hall of Fame.

Receiving the honor are Harley Carpenter, Lubbock, from the class of 1928, and Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth, from the class of 1940. Induction ceremonies will be held Nov. 17.

The Tech Hall of Fame was inaugurated last year when five men were named. Two athletes will be added each year in the future.

Carpenter is now assistant general manager of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Bus Line. He lettered four years in football, playing tackle and was captain of the 1926 team. Carpenter also lettered in track. He served as

president of the Ex-Students Assn. in 1948.

Farmer, a champion high and low hurdler in spite of having only one arm, is now a real estate developer in Fort Worth. He set many school records and held records in the Border Conference. His most significant college performance came in 1939 when he won high hurdles in the national AAU meet in Lincoln, Neb.

Names to the Hall of Fame last year were Ransom Walker, class of 1929; Elmer Tarbox, 1939; Pete Cawthon, athletic director and head coach in 1930-40; Walter Schlinkman, class of 1946; and Agriculture Dean Emeritus W. L. Stangel, faculty chairman of athletics, 1925-48.

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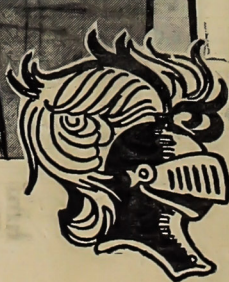
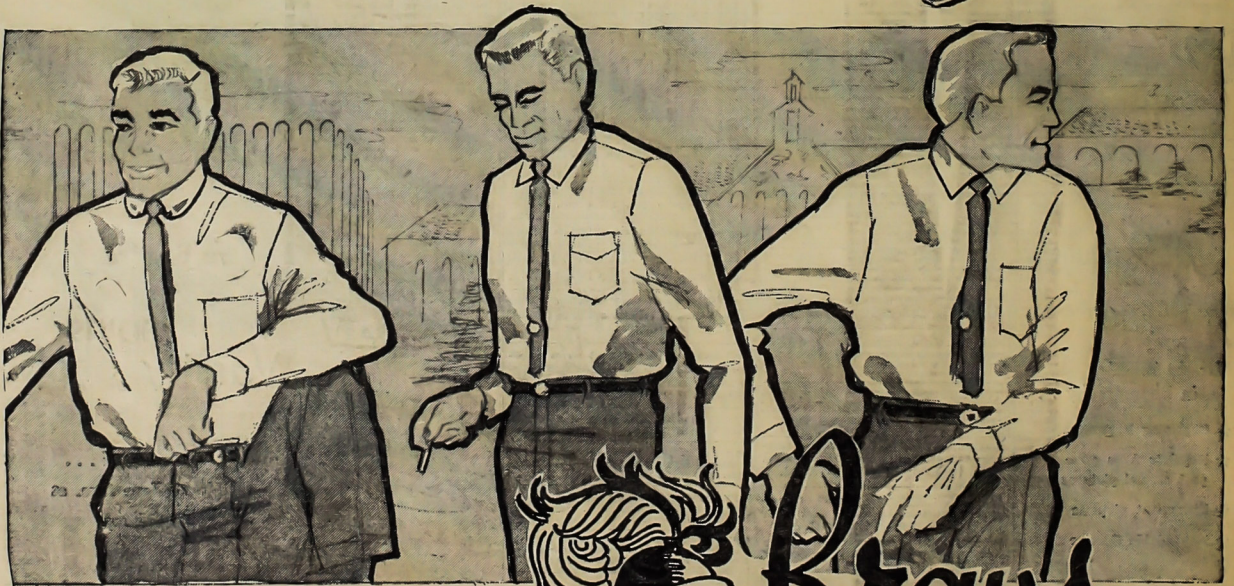
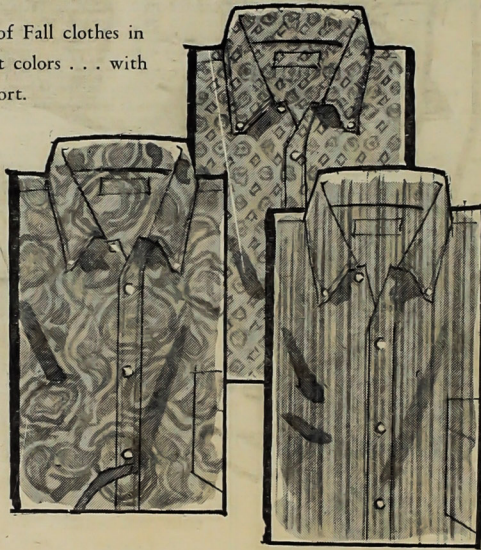
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