

Connally Visits Campus Today

By **BILL HEARD**
Toreador Copy Editor

Governor-elect John Connally was scheduled to arrive on campus at 9 a.m. today to inspect Texas Tech recommendations for a renovation and development of Texas parks and recreation areas.

Connally is expected to be accompanied by other state officials during his visit on campus. This trip was planned after a visit several days ago was postponed because of fog at the Austin airport.

To View Slides

From the airport, Connally will go to the Aggie Engineering Auditorium on Tech campus where a slide presentation of the park development project will be shown him by the project's staff, directed by E. J. Urbanovsky, head of the department of horticulture and park management.

Following the presentation the group will move to the old dairy barn where graphs, charts, maps and pictures have been woven in-

to a display designed to illustrate Texas' need for a revamped park and recreation system.

Lunch At Club

A luncheon in the Faculty Club concludes Connally's visit. He then flies to Oklahoma for the funeral of Senator Robert S. Kerr who died Tuesday.

Connally has been interested in the plans for park improvement in hopes of encouraging tourist travel in Texas.

Full Report Slated

The fully-completed report of the state park research study, including park plans and models, is scheduled for release in September. The report, including schematic plans, models of pertinent area development, cost and substantiating data will be presented to the State Parks Board which will be in charge of securing needed funds for the project.

Many-Sided Study

During the two-year project, in which the departments of horticulture and park management,

history and biology cooperated, the state was studied in its historical, scenic and recreational aspects of state-wide interests.

The present population of Texas was studied and then projected to the year 2,000 to determine the demand, present and future, for recreation within the state. Studies were made of national trends toward more leisure time, income, mobilization and population increases.

Acreage Determined

Setting acreage needs at 35 acres of park per 1,000 population, the research team determined a need of 365,000 acres of parks for Texas. The preservation of scenic and unique areas was predicted to need an additional 100,000 acres, making a total of 465,000.

After acquiring the needed land only as much as is required or as much as can be financed will be developed for active use. The remainder will be left in its native state or will be developed later on, according to plans.

Spending Studied

One survey showed that park visitors spend an average of \$3 during a day's visit to a park and spend an average of \$8 on an overnight trip. The research team expects these figures to play an important role in convincing the legislature to adopt its plan.

Detailed studies were made of two present and two possible park sites complete with maps, three dimensional mockups, a two-year schedule of development and estimated costs preplanned for use by the Parks Board. Funds for this development will be requested from the legislature this year.

Shows Attributes

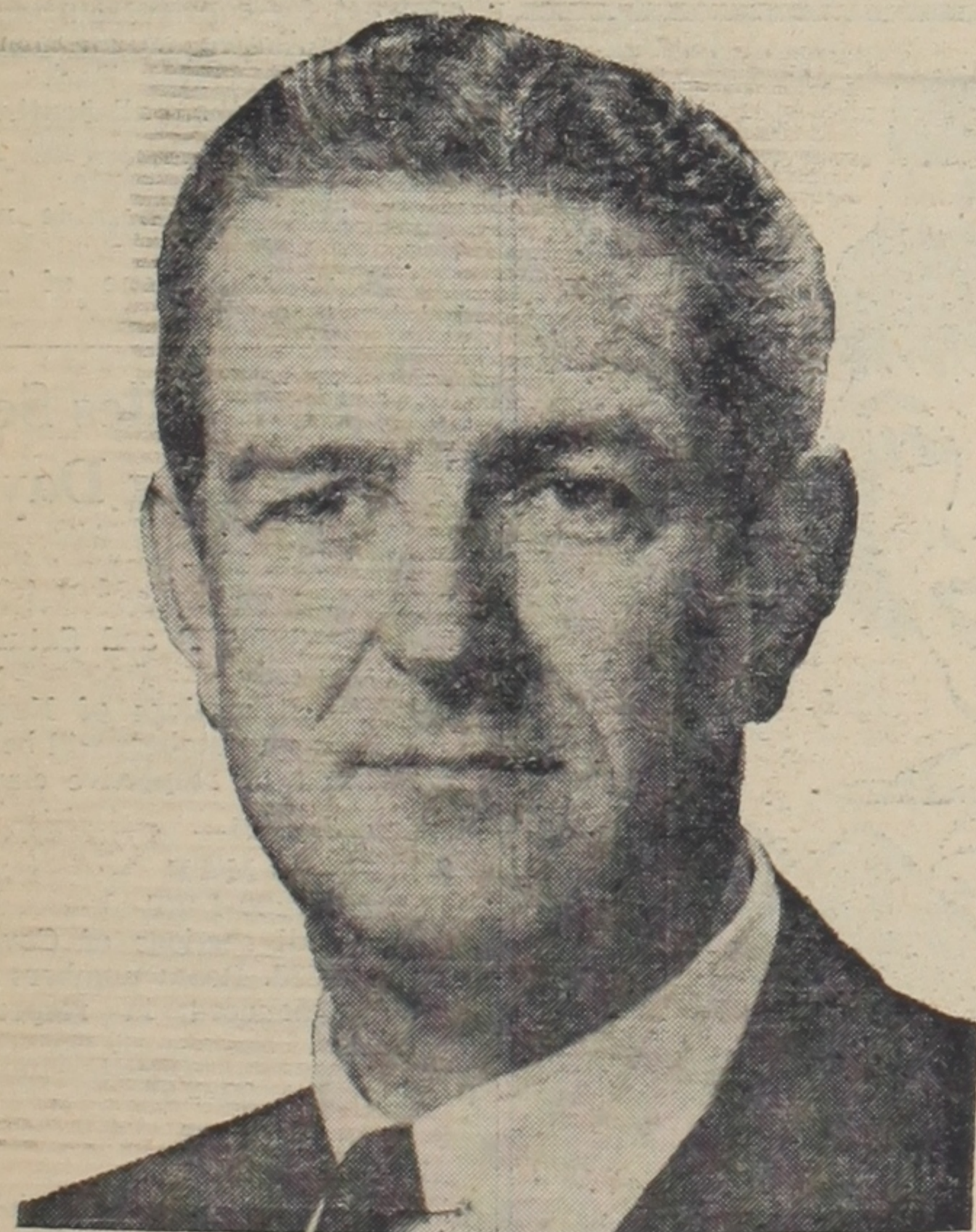
The display in the old dairy barn is a departmentalized study of the project in highlighted form. Categorized into historical, unique attractions, biological, climatical and geographical units, the display points out the varying attributes Texas has in the way of potential recreational sites.

Beginning at the door and extending around the room the display combines color pictures, graphs, three-dimensional maps and displays and more slides into an overall picture of the project. Exhibiting present park facilities, Texas' scenic and historical attractions and pointing out areas needing development, the series shows the possibilities for improving the state park system and the tourist trade to be gained from the improvement.

Workers Named

Working on the long range project were Urbanovsky, project director; W. M. Gosdin, assistant professor of horticulture and park management; Charles E. Doell, director emeritus, Minneapolis Park Department.

Six assistants working on master's degrees from the department of horticulture and park management, history and biology worked on the project. They are Elner Thompson, Grady Manis, Paul Schlimper, Charles Eatherly, horticulture and park management; H. Allan Tolbert, history; Benjamin Pilcher, biology; and Charles Elliott, teaching fellow, government.



JOHN CONNALLY

TECH

TCU

69-66

... in Fort Worth last night!

See Story Page 6

Capsule Review

1962's Big Stories Show Bright Year

By **CHARLEY RICHARDS**
Toreador Managing Editor

As 1963 was ushered into being this week, the minds of many were drawn over the past year to the top stories over the world during 1962.

In traditional style, Texas Tech had a few top stories of its own over the past 12 months.

THE YEAR STARTED OFF with a bang on the very first day when Tech student body president Carlyle Smith received the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy for Tech during half-time of the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Right on the heels of that came a record-breaking enrollment of 9,424 for the spring semester; Lubbock's first indoor track meet, during which two world records were tied before a large crowd in Municipal Coliseum; and a \$500,000 grant to the college for a new agricultural research farm.

FEBRUARY WAS A MONTH with a touch of beauty as Patti Ayers was named Miss Mademoiselle and Tana Tolleson Miss Playmate in the annual La Ventana Extravaganza.

Other February news highlights included the decision by Tech's Board of Directors to okay a left turn onto campus from College Avenue, a \$125 fine handed Phi Delta Theta Fraternity by the Interfraternity Council for a social function in Slaton, a new honors program started for freshmen and a campaign by the Student Council to find a new school song.

THEN CAME MARCH, which would have to be called Tech's biggest, if any month could be so designated. In it were three news stories which would rate high among the top stories of the year.

Included in the month's key stories was a vote on the name-change proposal, touched off by a series of editorials in THE TOREADOR. The largest voter turnout on Tech's history voted, 5-1, in favor of a change, with Texas State University a narrow favorite over Texas Tech University.

OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE was the basketball picture at Tech, where the Red Raiders tied for the SWC championship and then beat Southern Methodist for the right to advance into the NCAA playoffs. The third big story was the ribbon-cutting ceremony that opened the new \$1 million annex to Tech Union.

A young junior hurler called Ramey Brandon made April memorable by pitching a no-hitter in a 5-0 win over Eastern New Mexico. In a month of elections, Charlie Aycock was elected Student Assn. president, Bill McGee was selected Toreador editor and Kay Kagay and Joyce Woody were named co-editors of La Ventana.

See LIVELY 1962 Page 2

TO BE MARCH 29-30

Television Personality To Speak At Mock U.N.

Richard C. Hottelet, United Nations news correspondent for CBS, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Texas Tech Model United Nations, March 29-30.

During his 20 years of foreign reporting, the versatile newsman has trudged beside Nazi troops as they invaded Czechoslovakia, has been imprisoned by the Third Reich, and has ridden in a bomber which attacked Utah Beach six minutes before H-Hour. Now based in the United States, Hottelet spotlights on his TV news program the activities of the United Nations and offers interpretations of the day's news events.

Sponsored By Union

Hottelet is being brought to Tech by the Tech Union which sponsors the Model UN each year. John Moeser, student chairman of the event, stressed in a letter to presidents of campus organizations that the two-day meet was meant neither to advocate or denounce the international organization.

Moeser cited the meeting as having a two-fold purpose: To study the United Nations as an educational project and to permit students who are studying a particular country or area of the world to represent political views of that area.

Trophy To Be Given

During the sessions, the three-delegate group representing each country will introduce, discuss, and vote on three resolutions which are currently before the United Nations. The Model UN will close with a banquet on Saturday, March 30, where a trophy will be awarded to the best-prepared delegation. Moeser urges all campus organ-

izations to participate. "We hope that you will join in awakening our campus to a new interest in current world affairs through this Model United Nations and its operations," he said.

Entry Requirements

Any campus group wishing to enter a delegation should register by paying the \$5.00 registration fee before Feb. 15 in the Tech Union Program Office. Countries will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis. Each organization may enter one three-member delegation.

The Model United Nations Committee had earlier hoped to have Supreme Court Justice William Douglas as the principal speaker for the event; however, he was unable to attend.



RICHARD C. HOTTELET

Union Shows Satire Film About Politics

The United States will be conquered by the Grand Duchy of Fenwick tomorrow and Sunday in the film, "The Mouse That Roared."

Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg star in the political satire which will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. tomorrow and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

"The Mouse That Roared" is a rare example of a successful political satire. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick is entirely dependent on the sale of a local wine to the United States. When a California firm introduces a cheap imitation, Fenwick's national economy is threatened.

In order to avoid economic disaster, the prime minister decides on a solution: He will declare war on the United States, be defeated, and receive foreign aid. He gathers his army of 20 archers and "invades" New York, with rather odd results.

Tickets for "The Mouse That Roared" are 25 cents for Tech students and 50 cents for others.



Lively 1962 Abounds In Numerous Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

MAY WAS BRIGHTENED of course by the graduation of 995 seniors, Tech's largest graduating class ever. Thirty-four students were picked on the annual Tech Salutes, the Kingston Trio came to Tech, Mary Jo McClain was named Tech Woman of the Year and Pete Feather was re-elected Interfraternity Council president.

June, July and August were fairly quiet during summer school, but several stories gained prominence. Not the least of these was the Tech rodeo team, which captured the Southwestern regional team championship and in June competed in the national finals in Denver. One member, Edd Workman, was named the season's all-around cowboy for the third consecutive year.

MISS PATTI AYERS came into the scene again in July, winning the Miss Lubbock title and finishing in the top ten in the Miss Texas contest. Also during the month the old Rec Hall, made useless by the Games Room in the new annex of Tech Union, was torn down.

August was the month of the mammoth Texas High School Coaching School that brought athletes and coaches from all over the state. In this month Tech received its second big grant, a \$209,000 gift from the Air Force to establish a center for molecular research here.

THEN CAME ANOTHER BIG, big month. That was September, a month that more than 11,000 students went through registration lines, putting Tech's enrollment at an all-time high. In

rapid-fire order a new look developed. Phones were in every dormitory room on campus, the colors of freshman beanies were changed, a married student's housing development got underway, KTXT-TV began operation on channel 5 and THE TOREADOR changed to daily publication.

October was highlighted by a space parley here, featuring nationally-known speakers; talks by noted author William L. Shirer; dedication of Tech's new \$2 million library; the crowning of Pamela White as Homecoming Queen; and the all-school trip to Fort Worth for the TCU-Tech football game.

NOVEMBER WAS AN active one for campus security officers, if not for anyone else. THE TOREADOR reported exclusively the apprehension of two crap shooters in the Tech Union Games Room by chief security officer Bill Daniels and Dean of Men Lewis Jones.

In another incident, an Amarillo man was nabbed by dormitory residents when he was caught in the act of taking a billfold from a room, then hit on the head with a flashlight when he tried to escape before security officers arrived.

Sigma Chi drew a \$100 fine from the IFC for alleged hazing violations and the Tech soil judging won top honors in a national contest in other top November stories.

DECEMBER SAW THE Tech Board of Directors make two especially important decisions, one to seek permission to start a law school at Tech and the other to approve a \$6 million contract for construction of two new dormitories on campus.

Tech end David Parks was named on the all-Southwest Conference team during the month also, and center C. C. Willis received honorable mention.

And so ended one of Tech brightest years.

Promotion Goes To Tech Grad

Lt. Terry R. Lines, 1962 Tech graduate, was recently promoted to adjutant at Ft. Hood. Lines was previously a member of Tech's ROTC program.

Lines said that a knowledge of battle and knowing how to get things done is more important than a formal education.



LIEUTENANT JERRY HOLLMAN, PH.D. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is terrific, and it's going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."



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Test Schedules Set For Opening Days

Saturday, Jan. 19—
8-10:30—9 TTS
11-1:30—3 MWF and Saturday classes only
2-4:30—All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Monday, Jan. 21—
8-10:30—10 MWF
11-1:30—2:30-4 TT
2-4:30—All sections of Government 233. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—
8-10:30—1 MWF
11-1:30—11 TTS
2-4:30—All sections of Biology 141-142 and all sections of Physics 143-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

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Entry Blanks Now Ready For Contests

Entry blanks for the Miss Mademoiselle and Miss Playmate contests will be available from 1-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays throughout the month beginning today. They may be obtained in room 102 of the Journalism Bldg. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$1 entry fee.

Winners of both contests will be presented at the annual La Ventana Extravaganza Feb. 9 in Municipal Auditorium. The pageant is sponsored each year by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society.

Ten of Tech's outstanding beauties will be selected to be featured in full page pictures in the 1963 La Ventana. Miss Mademoiselle, who will be judged from among the 10 finalists, will receive recognition in a full page color picture on the cover of Mademoiselle Magazine in La Ventana.

Any organization may sponsor as many girls as it wants to in the Miss Mademoiselle contest, according to Travis Peterson, chairman of this year's pageant. All entrants must be attending Tech.

Entries in the Miss Playmate contest may be sponsored by any male organization on campus. Winner of the Miss Playmate contest will be pictured in a three-page foldout section of La Ventana's Playboy.

A preliminary meeting for all entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 2, initial judging will be in the same building with all entries asked to be present for swim suit competition.

Some contestants will be eliminated during this judging, although the exact number of contestants who will compete in the finals has not yet been determined.

There will be an admission charge, and the show will be open to the public.

Gene Price, KSEL disc jockey, Tech student and emcee of last year's show, will again be on hand at 8 p.m. as master of ceremonies. He will also introduce acts between numbers, to be furnished from Tech talent. "Caravan" will be the theme around which the acts and setting are centered.

Patti Ayers won last year's Miss Mademoiselle title. Tana Tolleson was chosen as Miss Playmate then.

POLIO CASE

AUSTIN (P)—The State Health Department reported today that only one case of polio was recorded in Texas during the week ending Dec. 22. The non-paralytic case was in Brazoria County.

AESF Officers Work, Travel

If you have an itchy foot to travel, but lack the cash to make it practical, why not work your way to faroff lands?

Jobs are available this summer in Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Norway and other European countries through the American-European Student Foundation. This organization is nonprofit. Headquarters are in Florence, Italy.

In return for their work, students will receive room and board, plus wages. The working conditions and wage scale will be controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, employers have requested American students. For further information, write to the American-European Student Foundation, Placement Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

FOR INAUGURATION

Choir, Band Accept Invitation To Austin

Tech Choir, under the direction of Gene Kenney, has been selected to appear in concert Jan. 15 for inaugural reception of Governor-elect John Connally in the hall of the House of Representatives in Austin.

The choir accepted the invitation from Warren Woodard, reception committee chairman of the Austin Inaugural Committee, after receiving approval from Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president.

Approval of the trip was necessary for both the Tech choir and band because the reception occurs during dead week, and students participating will have to be excused from classes.

Dr. Goodwin had previously

granted approval for the Tech band, directed by Dean Killion, to appear in the inaugural parade Jan. 15.

The band received the invitation to march in the parade through a project begun by Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of Tech's music department.

Hemmle wrote to Connally, a personal friend and former classmate at the University of Texas, suggesting the 230-piece band be made a part of the inaugural ceremonies since Waggoner Carr, attorney general-elect, and Preston Smith, lieutenant governor-elect—two of the newly elected Texas

government officials — are both from Lubbock.

The Red Raider band will leave Lubbock at noon Jan. 14 in six chartered buses and will return immediately following the ceremonies. The choir will leave Jan. 15 and return Jan. 16 after the reception.

Since all accommodations have been filled for several weeks, it is necessary for the Tech band and choir to be housed in a neighboring town.

HOFFA MISTRIAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was disclosed today to have told James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, that he feared publication of a story concerning questions asked of prospective jurors would lead to a mistrial in the recent conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union.

IKE FAVORS LIMIT

NEW YORK (P) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported today to favor a limit on the number of terms a congressman could serve so the seniority promotion system would be modified.

Tech 'Presents' Asia In Union Program

"The World of Asia" will be presented next week in dance, food, lectures, a panel and films at Tech Union.

The first event scheduled in the week-long program is an International Dish Dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Mildred Mall, student from India, will perform her native Temple Worship Dance, the Indian Classical Dance and the Snake Charmer Dance at the banquet. The dinner will be catered by a local Chinese restaurant.

Tickets for the event are on sale for \$1 in the Union lobby.

The Honorable Consul Weiliang Yin, consul from the Republic of China, will lecture at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the Union. Yin has served his country in foreign affairs and in the United Nations. He is currently serving as Consul General of the consulate in Houston.

A panel of Tech students from Asian countries is the feature of the noon forum Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the Union. Those wishing to attend are asked to sign up at the newstand by 10 a.m. Wednesday for the sandwich lunch. Price is 65 cents.

Composing the panel are Hock Tan, Indonesia; Mildred Mall, India; Ngo Pin, Cambodia; Eldon O'Neil, Phillipines; Shing Kung Chan, China; Prance Jardsanthat, Thailand; and Fujita Atsushi, Japan. Dr. Sterling Fuller, Tech government professor, is the moderator.

Lt. Col. John Buechler, associate professor of military science and executive officer, will lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Blue Room. Buechler was in Formosa as team leader of Military Assistance Advisor Group for two years.

Dr. Fuller will lecture on Indian politics at 4 p.m. Jan. 11 on the Union Sun Porch.

During the week, two movies will be shown in the Coronado Room at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. They are "Ghandi," a documentary film of the life of one of India's outstanding leaders, and "The Seven Samurai," a Japanese film.

This film relates the story of the defense of a 16th century village by seven professional soldiers.

The week of emphasis on Asia is sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the Union. Lectures and films are free of charge.

SAFE STOLEN

NEDERLAND, Tex. (P) — Burglars took a 400 pound safe out a window 20 feet from the ground during the night, officers reported. The safe contained an estimated \$2,000.

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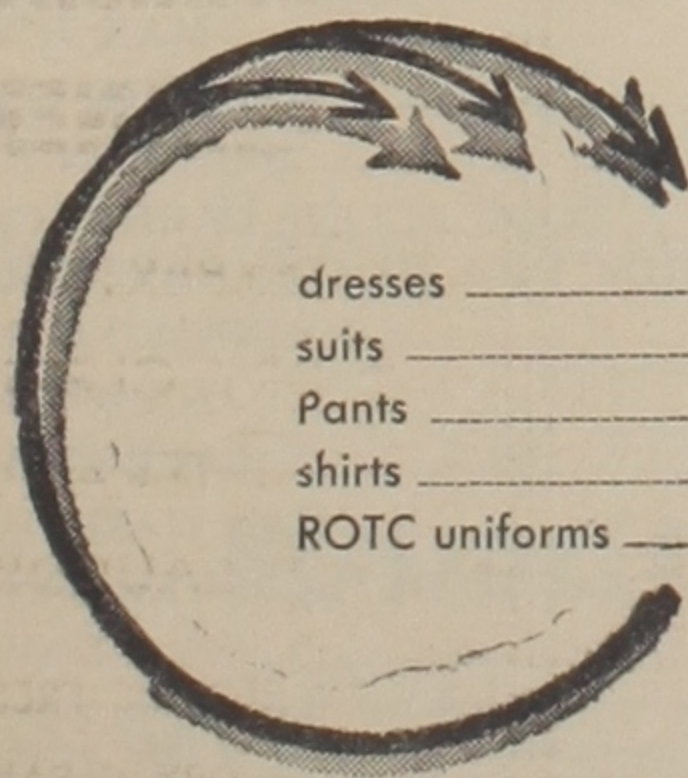
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Tech's Cawthon Advocated . . .

Fire, Fight, Hustle

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Assistant Sports Editor

"He demanded discipline and got it. He wouldn't tolerate half-hearted efforts from anybody . . . It became second nature that his teams had fire, fight, and hustle."

This is what Berl Huffman, Texas Tech freshman coach, said of Pete Cawthon, former Tech head football coach, who died Monday at 64 of a heart ailment.

Cawthon grew up in Houston and played his college football at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Tex., where he was a four sport letterman.

Between 1919 and 1927 he was a coach at Beaumont High School, baseball and basketball coach at Rice, head coach at Terrill Prep in Dallas, and finally head coach at Austin College in Dallas.



In 1927 he resigned because of bad health and soon became a Southwest Conference official.

Then in 1930 he came to Tech as head football coach, hiring Dell Morgan, who later became head coach at Tech, and Dutchy Smith as his assistants. He remained at Tech until 1941, after compiling a 79-27 record and putting Texas Tech on the football map of the nation.

Coach Berl Huffman remembers Pete Cawthon well:

"He was a great personality . . . colorful and dedicated. Few football coaches

ever worked as hard as he did. He wanted his team to be the best dressed team. He put them up in the best hotels . . . He never was adverse to 'breaking the plate,' which meant getting booted off the team. Anything but 100 per cent effort would cause a broken plate."

One of his best known methods of drilling football into his players was the "double-header." On days the Tech eleven played below Cawthon's standards, he would wait for the fans to leave and then drill the team under the lights for several hours following many of the games.

It was the day after one of these sessions on the following Sunday afternoon that a time-honored Cawthon tale took place. It was his practice to call his team together on Sunday afternoon and talk to them. One of the things he always talked about was how many minutes each player had played.

"Rutherford, 26 minutes; Smith 38 minutes; Dorman, 19 minutes," and so on down the line until he came to the name of Will Gilmore of Olney. Gilmore was a fine athlete, but a prankster.

"Gilmore, one minute in the first game, and 2 hours and 10 minutes in the second game," Cawthon said.

Cawthon Players Proud

Pete Cawthon's players were proud to have been on his teams and today are still "clannish and proud," as Huffman pointed out. Groups of them always met him when he came near to Texas to breakfast or lunch with him.

While Cawthon was at Tech he took the Red Raiders (then the Matadors) to the Orange, Cotton and Sun Bowls and led them to a national scoring title in 1932.

Novelist Jay Milner also remembers Cawthon.

"When I was in junior high school I lived about five blocks east of the stadium. This was in the days when the stadium was still a wooden structure and a corn field lay north of the stadium. In the middle of the corn field was the Tech water tower. The field was always plowed up during football season and the distance to the water tower and back was pretty close to a half mile. Whenever someone missed an assignment or made a mistake in practice Cawthon made them run around the tower.

Could Hear Shout

"From five blocks away you could hear Cawthon shout, 'Roun' da' watah towah, Primo!'"

One of the famous stories to come from the reign of Pete Cawthon was the yarn that involved a Tech football trip to the Oklahoma A&M homeground. Tech was heavily favored but lost.

Cawthon had taken an entourage of players, coaches, and managers that numbered almost 60 people on the two buses provided for the trip.

On the cold and windy morning of the following day a group of fans, freshmen, and pep club members gathered to welcome their heroes home. It was near 6 p.m. when the first bus pulled up in front of the old gym, and much to the crowd's surprise, its occupants stepped off. Cawthon, line coach Dutchy Smith, a couple of managers and the driver of the bus were the only ones aboard. Cawthon had made the rest of the team, about 50 in all, ride on the second bus over the 500 mile trip.

"I wouldn't ride wid' da' bums," he mumbled as he passed through the crowd.

Had Humorous Personality

Pete Cawthon is famous for more than his humorous personality and flamboyant activities. He initiated practices that are now the rule instead of the exception.

His teams were the first to ever travel by air. He took them to games by air just a few short years after Lindberg's flight across the Atlantic.

The name "Red Raiders" first came into being under Pete Cawthon. It happened as Tech played Loyola of California at Gilmore Field in Los Angeles. Tech's Matadors took the field in red satin pants and jerseys and red helmets, socks, and shoelaces. Because of the manner in which they took the field (at a dead run screaming and hollering) one Los Angeles sportswriter nicknamed them the Red Raiders. The name stuck and has become the official nickname over the years.

Last year he was initiated into the Texas Hall of Fame and Texas Tech named him in the first group of five it placed in the new Tech Hall of Fame.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Pete Cawthon Jr., in charge of the petroleum loan section of a Houston bank, and Kelly Cawthon, a Tyler geologist, and five sisters.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

STUDENTS PRAISED

Welcome Governor!

Texas Tech today welcomes the governor-elect of Texas.

John Connally will be on Tech campus for half a day today, meeting with professors and graduate students of the park management and horticulture department.

Work done by these people has been financed by state funds and was begun almost 1½ years ago, after Tech was chosen as the school to carry out a project to study the needs of the state park system.

Six graduate students, working hand in hand with professors have carried on what we consider a truly unique course of graduate study—a study which will undoubtedly have great impact on planning and providing for new and improved state parks for many years to come, possibly a half century or more.

The scope of the project appears at first to be almost impossibly complex in its possible implications for the future. Those associated with the project, Elo Urbanovsky, head of park management, to name one, probably realize this.

They know that Connally, in the few hours he will be on the Tech campus, will at best get only a vague understanding of the scope of their project. Connally will probably turn much of the information over to others for further study and evaluation.

But he is obviously interested. His trip here proves that. He can only put the information before legislators and exert his influence in seeing that they carry out as many recommendations of the Tech study as possible.

Judging from the numerous studies, ranging from charts, graphs, maps and papers of all descriptions, the six graduate students deserve a pat on the back. They will continue to work on the project until their grant from the state runs out at the end of the semester, and by that time they hope to have the task completed.

Also significant about the project is that it furnishes an ideal arrangement, both for the state and for the park management graduate students.

With various fields of specialized study spread out among the six, which encompass a large variety of subjects ranging from forestry, economics and history, and with the advice of their professors, these students have performed a study for the state that approaches those made by other states, and at only a fraction of the cost.

For example, similar park studies made by Oregon and California ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, while the cost to Texas will be only about \$70,000. At the same time these students are being paid for obtaining invaluable experience.

The park study project could, and probably will, pay for itself in the next few decades. Another reason for the study is that Texas, with the potential of being one of the top tourist attractions in the U.S., has long lagged behind most other states in the attraction of tourists.

The park study by the park management department had this in view for part of its study. A great deal of research, time and effort has been devoted to outlining the possibilities for tourist attraction with effective improvement and enlargement of the state's park system.

Attraction of a few hundred, and eventually a few thousand more tourists to the state annually would quickly pay off the expense of undertaking and carrying out recommendations of the study.

Since Tech is one of three or four park management schools in the nation, it was only logical that it should get the grant for carrying out the study. Nevertheless, it is a distinction for which Techsians as well as those participating in the work should be proud, especially if it becomes as significant as it now appears.

If for no other reason, the project is important because it has brought the governor to the Tech campus.

Techsians should be out today to welcome the governor as he should be welcomed, and prove to him that this is the friendly, progressive institution we all know it to be.

Howdy, governor!

—M.J.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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As I see it . . .

by johnnie lu raborn

Have you noticed it? The loads of cars and clothes and students jammed the campus Wednesday. Everyone was full of good food, fun and rest. They all seemed raring to go at the books and upcoming finals. Farce? You're right.

The prevailing attitude is one of despondency and dread. We should be rested and at least ready to start on the next difficult weeks, but we aren't. From one point of view, I can see why. It is rather disheartening to begin a semester's work the last few weeks before finals.

When does it start? Could it be October when school first gets old? The middle of November brings a lull. It is getting close to Thanksgiving, and you start getting ready to go home. When you get back, it is three weeks until Christmas vacation and hardly time to catch up.

Now we are back from the holidays, and the panic begins. We are plagued with themes and quizzes and catch-up reviews. This waiting is a really BAD policy, but we all indulge in it. We are beginning to pay the piper.

I guess the only thing to do is dig in. That is the hardest thing to do. Once you get steeped in making up, there seems no end to it. Come Jan. 26 we will break out in the clear, resolve that this semester will be different, and get a fresh start. On that optimistic note, I will have to end.

AS I SEE IT

Tonight the Pi Phi's will give the all-school "Ivy League Dance." The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Tech Union Ballroom. Ivy League dress is the thing to wear, of course.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at their dinner dance Saturday night. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk's

Lodge. Charlie Hatchett will provide the music and the Pike Dream Girl will be presented during the evening.

AS I SEE IT

I'm sure that after the holidays there are many new shiny rocks adorning the hands of coeds. Engagement rings are favorite Christmas gifts, and any coed receiving a ring should phone the news to me.

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TECH BEATS FROGS, 69-66

Texas Coach Receives Honor

Darrell Royal, who has produced five bowl teams in his six years as football coach at the University of Texas, has been voted Southwestern of the year for 1962 by the Texas Sports Writers Assn.

Royal, who was honored by the writers a year ago as their Senior College Coach of the year, will be presented a plaque at the annual Sports Achievement Dinner in Dallas in mid-February.

SPORTS

★ The Toreador ★ Friday, January 4, 1963

Tech Tries Improving Record With Aggies

One of Texas Tech's most troublesome opponents is Texas A&M, whose Aggies invade Lubbock Coliseum Saturday night.

Although the Red Raiders have managed a Southwest Conference championship and a title share, never in five seasons has Texas Tech managed anything but a split in its games with A&M. Texas Tech has a .643 mark in official Southwest Conference play but stands only .500 with the Aggies.

In the Red Raiders' initial SWC campaign in 1958, a 79-63 loss to Texas A&M in Lubbock cost Texas Tech part of the title. Earlier, the Raiders had edged A&M by 57-55 in College Station.

Last season A&M finished two full games behind co-champions Texas Tech and Southern Methodist but split with the Raiders—winning 70-61 at College Station and losing 69-49 in Lubbock.

Raiders Win First, Share SWC Lead

FORT WORTH (Special) "We're the Southwest Conference champions and we're going to do everything we can to show that we're still the best."

Those words from Milton Mickey were almost delirious and rightly so. Texas Tech had just defeated Texas Christian University in the Horned Frogs new basketball fieldhouse in Fort Worth, 69-66.

That win Thursday night was the big one for the Red Raiders who had previously lost every game of the season. It was the Southwest Conference opener and Tech's first stop on a 14-game journey to defend its conference championship.

Raider coach Gene Gibson said the victory was a "real team effort," and the final statistics proved his view. Bobby Gindorf, Tech's only senior in the starting lineup, played all 40 minutes of the battle and emerged high scorer of the game with 17 points.

Sid Wall hit the basket for 14 points, both Bill Murren and Glen Hallum accounted for 12, Harold Denney meshed 11 and Milton Mickey scored 5 points.

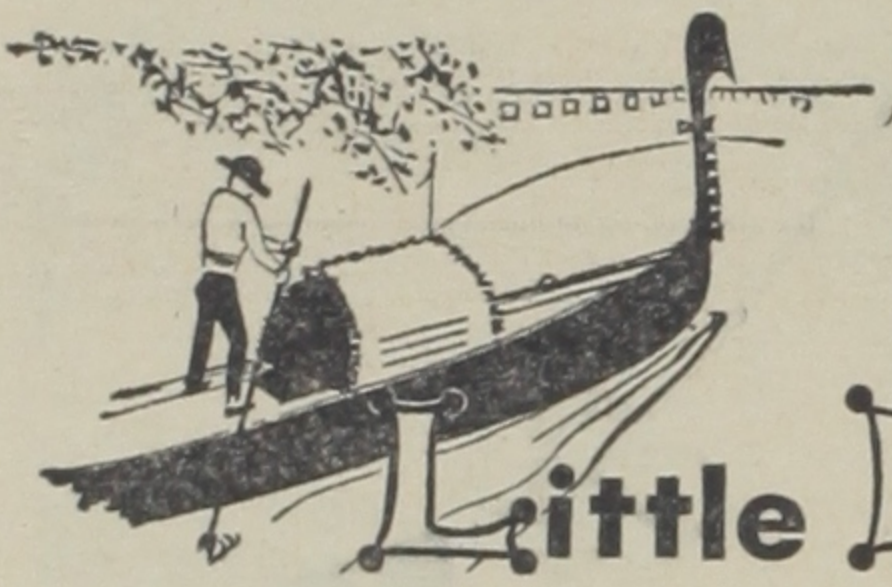
It was the Raider's poised attack from the field, a 53.3 effort, that sank the Froggies. TCU managed 46.1 per cent of its shots from the court, but closed the gap with 14 free throws, hitting 11 of 11 in the first half from the charity line.

Archie Clayton, TCU's big 6-10 sophomore center chipped in 16 points to lead the Frogs in total scoring. Bobby McKinley had 15, Johnny Fowler had 10, Norman Barns got nine and both Jerry Wade and John Rossig scored 7 points. David Hall tossed in two points for the losers.

Facing a two-point deficit at the start of the second half, Tech traded baskets with the Horned Frogs, finally tying the score at 48-48 with 15 minutes left in the game. A tipin by Clayton and a short jumper by Barns pulled TCU in front by four, 52-48, but then the Raiders made their move.

A pair of jump shots by Murren and a set shot from the baseline corner by Gindorf gave the Tech group its first game lead since the first five minutes of the initial twenty minutes.

The Frogs knotted the score at 54-54 on a field goal by Fowler, but the Raiders were never headed after that. TCU managed to tie the score once more, 61-61, with 5:50 left in the contest, but Tech had the game in the bag. Murren, Denney, Hallum and Wall all scored from the floor in the final three minutes to give Tech its first conference win in any major sport since the spring of 1962.



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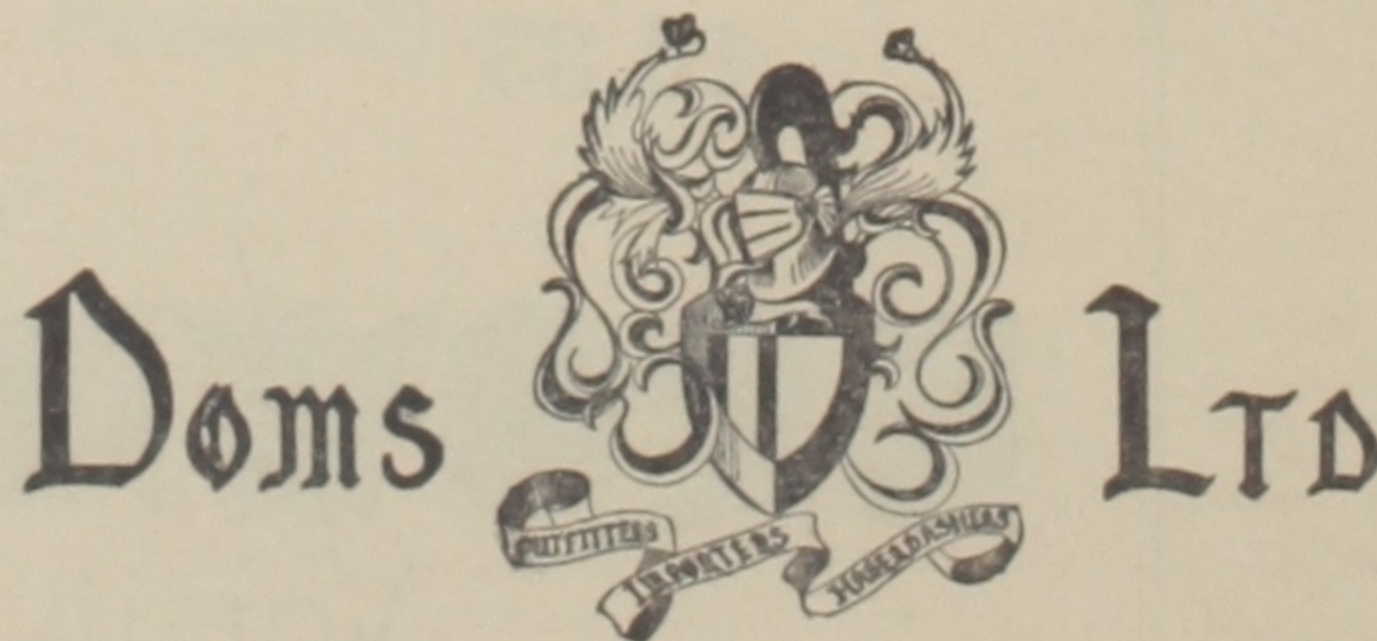
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Three Pics Average In Double Figures

Three of Texas Tech's freshman basketballers, who face Sayre Junior College here Saturday night, are averaging in double figures through three games this season. John (Dub) Malaise of Odessa, continuing the pace he set in the Texas High School All-Star game here this summer, leads scorers with a 27.7 average. Voted the outstanding player in the summer classic, the 5-11 Malaise has connected on 28 field goal attempts and 27 of 30 free throw tries for 83 points.

Next are 6-8 James Adams of Midland with a 13.4 average and 6-4 Norman Reuther of Fort Worth Arlington Heights with 10.4 mean. Dave Olsen, 6-5, of Las Cruces, N.M., is just a point shy of the double figure sharp-



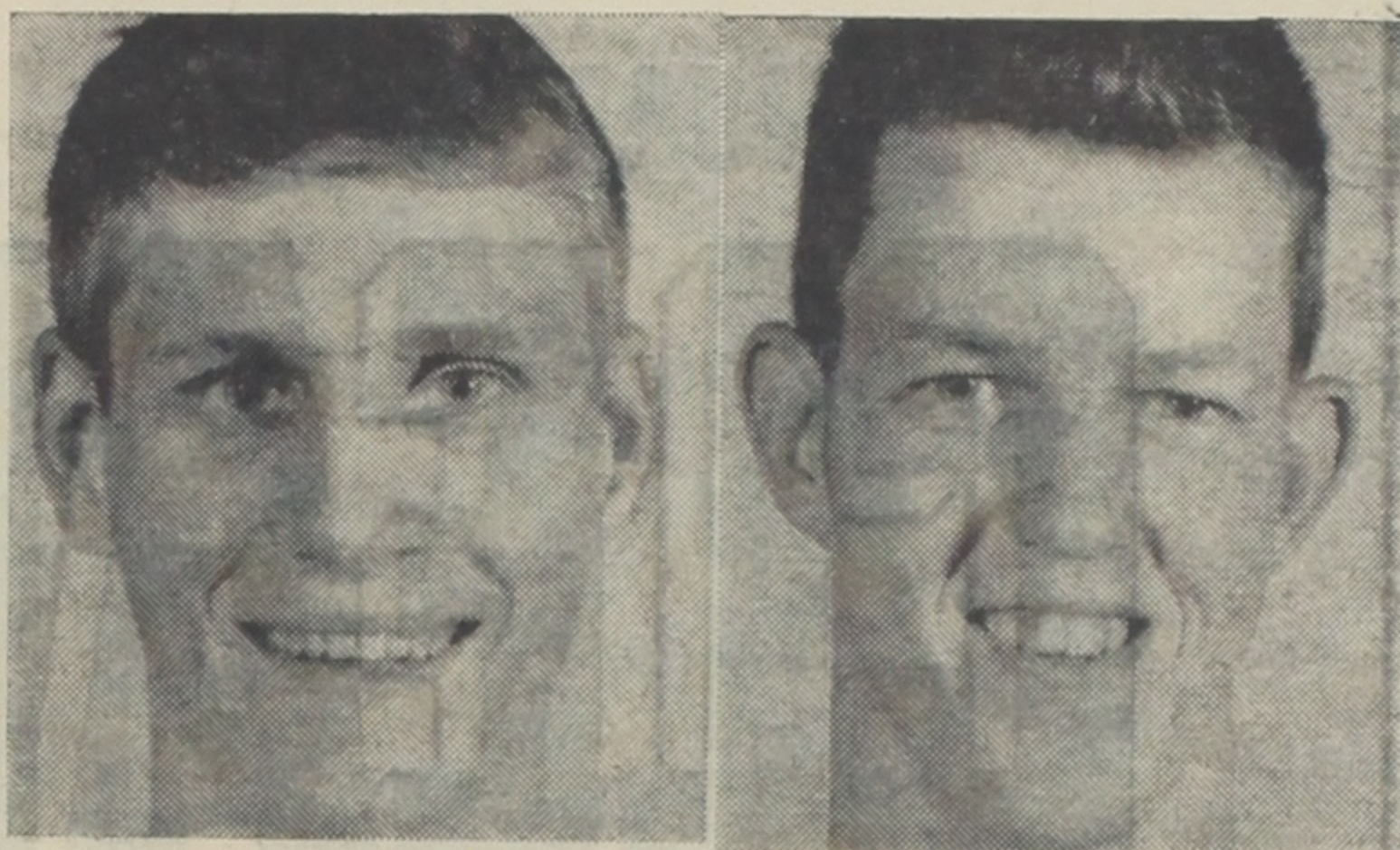
DUB MALAISE

shooters with a 29 total and a 9.4 average. Malaise has the individual high marks with 36 total points, 10 field goals, and 16 of 18 free throw tries — all achieved at the expense of Lubbock Christian College.

Texas Tech is averaging 78.7 per

game and permitted an average of 65 in winning its first three games. Charlie Lynch's Picadors beat West Texas State's frosh 78-66, Lubbock Christian 78-58, and Howard County 80-71.

The game with Sayre Junior College will be played at 6 p.m. as a preliminary to the varsity contest with Texas A&M.



NORMAN REUTHER

JAMES ADAMS

Frosh Cage Stats

Texas Tech freshman basketball statistics after three games (3-0) Preceding game with Sayre Junior College, Lubbock, Jan. 5

Name	gms	ft	fta-ft	%	pf-d	tp	avg.	high
John (Dub) Malaise of Odessa	3	28	30-27	.900	12	83	27.7	36
James Adams of Midland	3	20	4-1	.250	8-1	41	13.4	18
Norman Reuther of Fort Worth	3	13	11-5	.456	10	31	10.4	16
Dave Olsen of Las Cruces	3	11	12-7	.583	10-1	29	9.4	13
Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock	3	11	8-2	.250	5-1	18	6	9
Bob Measels of Seminole	3	2	12-10	.833	9-1	14	4.7	6
Billy Tapp of Lubbock	3	4	7-6	.858	8	14	2.7	7
James Stephenson of Borger	1	0	2-0	.000	1	0	0	0
Jimmy Elliott of Marshall	1	0	0-0	.000	1	0	0	0
Jerry Rawls of Houston	1	0	0-0	.000	0	0	0	0
Texas Tech	3	89	86-58	.674	64-4	236	78.7	80
Opponents	3	71	78-53	.680	62-5	195	65.0	71

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

TP — 36, Malaise vs. Lubbock Christian
 FT — 16 (of 18), Malaise vs. Lubbock Christian
 FTA — Malaise vs. Lubbock Christian
 FG — 10, Malaise vs. Lubbock Christian

TEAM HIGHS

TP — 80, vs. Howard County
 FG — 32, vs. West Texas Fr.
 FT — 24, (of 32), vs. Howard County
 FTA — 32, vs. Howard County, Lubbock Christian
 PF — 23, vs. Lubbock Christian, Howard Co.

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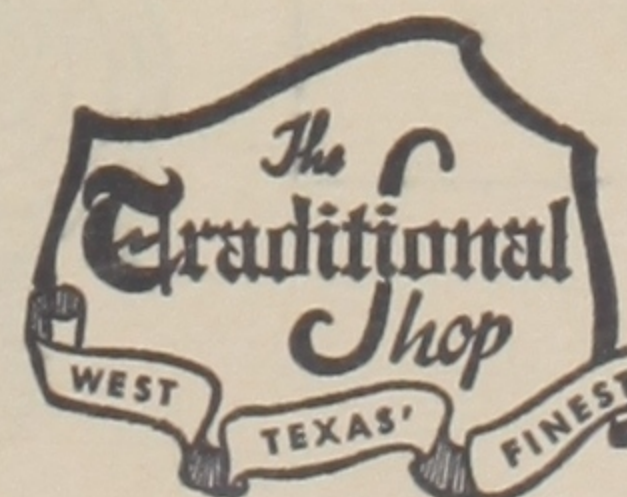


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