

Enrollment Breaks Record

7,902 Total Tops Previous '58 Mark

By LIZ WILSON

Registration smashed all spring records with a total 7,902 enrolled as the halls cleared yesterday. This final figure is only two over the estimate Floyd D. Boze, registrar, made last month.

The last high for the spring semester, 7,737 students, was set last year. The registration tally is a 875 decrease from the fall semester total of 8,787 enrolled.

"This is a normal decrease caused by transfers, marriages, and failures in grades," Boze commented.

No more courses may be added, Boze emphasized, as registration is over.

Was it an improved registration?

"We registered more students in less time than last spring," Boze answered, adding that about 16 hours were spent in registration.

"Smooth registration depends upon student cooperation. It is always faster in the spring than in the fall because we do not have so many entering freshmen who have not been through registration before."

"We actually have very little to do during registration. We get the student's records ready for him to enroll, and set up the registration process, but the classes he gets are up to the departments."

Election Petitions Out Soon

It's that time again! Beginning Monday, petitions may be picked up in the Student Council office in the Ad Building for Spring elections which will include the naming of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

OTHER OFFICES open are Student Council representative for the school of Arts and Sciences, freshman council members, including Knapp and Horn Hall representatives, and several members at large.

Requirements for the Mr. and Miss Texas Tech are simple: the candidates must be seniors and have 250 signatures on a petition. There will be no campaign.

CONCERNING the freshman council, the freshmen must be enrolled for at least 12 hours, and have a 1.00 the fall semester. The candidates must have 75 names on their petition.

The Student Council vacancies will be filled by students with a 1.00 last fall, a 1.00 overall at Tech and 100 signatures.

CAMPAIGNING regulations for the freshman council and Student Council races may be obtained in the Student Council office and must be returned to the office by Feb. 16 at 5 p.m.

Susie Miller and Wick Alexander were Miss and Mr. Texas Tech in 1958.

Jones Makes Salary Plea

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech, said Wednesday a proposed new salary scale for New Mexico teachers would make it harder than ever to keep teachers at Texas colleges.

JONES TOLD the House Appropriations Committee a proposal under consideration by the New Mexico Legislature would give faculty members at the University of New Mexico and New Mexico A&M average salaries of \$8,200 to \$4,000 per year.

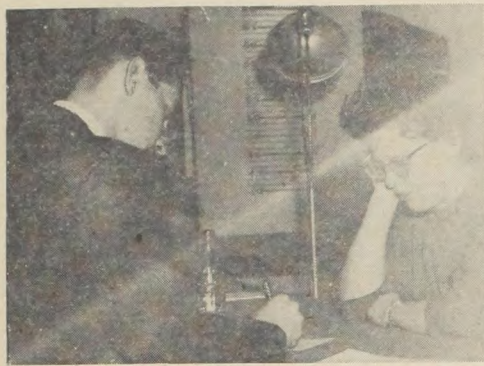
Average salaries at other New Mexico state schools would be about \$200 per year less for a nine-month school year, Jones said.

JONES SAID many of his faculty members at the Lubbock college were following the progress of the legislation closely, since it would top the present pay of most Tech personnel. No Tech professor makes more than \$9,000 at present. Only a few department heads top that figure, Jones said. They have received raises averaging 16 per cent in the past two years.

HE TOLD the committee Tech would operate with whatever funds the Legislature provides, but the school would be hurt if the cuts recommended by the legislative budget board were adopted.

Class Meetings Set February 16

Class meetings have been scheduled for February 16 for the purpose of nominating class favorites and officers whose offices have been vacated due to insufficient grade point average for the fall semester.



ALMOST THROUGH—Jairo Martinez y Benitez, senior from Mexico City, fills out his ID information card as Beverly Jennings looks on. A former Tech student, Miss Jennings is enrolled this semester. Late Spring registration drew to a close Wednesday afternoon.

Accountants Plan Friday Installation

Installation banquet for Tech's newest fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, will be held in the Union ballroom at 7:30 Friday night.

ATTENDING will be the installation and initiation team, charter members and their wives, dates and other guests, including Tech President and Mrs. E. N. Jones.

Installation and initiation ceremonies for Beta Delta, local chapter of the national accounting fraternity, will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Union workroom. The charter will be presented to George G. Heather, dean of business administration, by Dr. Nolan B. Williams of the University of Arkansas. Dr. Williams is installing officer and grand secretary-treasurer of the fraternity.

PURPOSES of this fraternity as stated in its constitution include the encouragement of the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession, to develop the accounting profession and to develop high morals, scholastic and professional attainments in its members.

Six faculty members and 22 students will be initiated as charter members following presentation of the charter. Election of officers and the first general chapter meeting will follow initiation.

FACULTY MEMBERS to be initiated include Dean Heather, Professor Haskell G. Taylor, As-

sociate Professors Samuel W. Chisholm and Gifford W. Cox, Mrs. Luta P. Eaves, assistant professor and Raymond A. Green, instructor in accounting.

Student initiates are Clayton Baum, Stephen A. Boone, Pearl Camp, Frank Clover, Gayland Daugherty, Norman Dreyer and Creston Faver.

DAN HOWARD, Homer Hughes, Irwin Jarrett, Melvin Koehler, Buddy McCree, Larry Merriman, Gene Odell, and Amon Proctor, Charles Rackley, Glenn Reynolds, William Sandy, James Spencer, Taylor Williams, James Yearly, and William Yearly.

The installation and initiation team will include Dr. Williams, Dr. Fred Norwood, Dr. Reginald Rushing, and Dr. Arthur Roberts, all of the Tech accounting faculty, and Edwin E. Merriman and L. Edwin Smith, both Lubbock certified public accountants.

DR. NORWOOD and Glenn Reynolds, senior Tech student, act as sponsor and chairman of the petitioning group, respectively. Pearl Camp and Buddy McCree serve as the banquet committee.

HELP NEEDED FOR COUNCIL

"The Student Council office needs an office secretary", says Donnell Echols, president of the Council. The working hours are MWF 1-5 p.m., and her job will consist mostly of typing and filing in the Council office. The new secretary will be paid by the hour on the college wage scale.

Those interested in applying for the position should leave their name, address and qualifications in the Student Council office Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Applicants will be called for an interview.

ID's Available In Rec Hall

Students may pick up ID cards Friday and Saturday in the Rec Hall behind the Tech Union from 8:15 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

"Students are required to show registration receipts in order to pick up their card and they can only pick up their own," Rollin Herald, of Herald Photo said.

REGISTRATION receipts will expire as I.D. cards Saturday evening. Any students who are unable to pick up their I.D. cards on Friday or Saturday may get them at Herald Photo, 1405 College Ave., next week.

I.D. cards will be needed for passes at the basketball game Tuesday night and students are not allowed to cash checks without them.

Judgers Take First, Third

Tech's dairy cattle judging team placed first at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Monday and the meats judging team took tenth in Tuesday's competition.

THE DAIRY team, composed of Jim Hoodenpyle, Mack Schurbert, Robert Young and Reeves Brown, scored 1756 points which was 65 points better than second-place Arkansas.

Hoodenpyle was second high individual in the contest. Schurbert and Young, took third and sixth places, respectively.

HOODENPYLE also placed first in Guernsey judging, and Schurbert took fifth. Young and Schurbert placed second and fifth respectively in Jersey judging.

IN LITTLE THEATRE

'Bach to Blues' Opens

"Sultry, sultry, sultry" sets the mood for "From Bach to Blues" which opens tonight at 8:15 for a three day run in the Lubbock Little Theater Playhouse at 2508 Ave. P.

TICKETS are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.75 for adults. Reservations may be made by calling PO3-1821.

As the name implies, William A. Murphy at the piano, with a Bach number opens the show.

The typical smoky-black nightclub atmosphere prevails throughout the blues remainder of the show with "Birth of the Blues" sung by Bernice Blankenship beginning this portion.

A SPECIAL effects dance to "Some of These Days" is done by Kay Adkins, Martha Kenley,

Marilyn Morris and Joyce Tallman, Tech students. Miss Adkins and Miss Tallman also do solo dances to a "Tea For Two" cha-cha and "Night Train", respectively. Drum beats by Ken Doshier furnish the background for an exotic dance by Jewel Wilkerson who also dances with Bob Hancock's vocal of "Temptation."

THE DANCE TEAM of Faye Hunt and Jan Cone combines talents to make the blues mood even more prevalent as they do "One Mint Julip" and "Man With the Golden Arm." Jan also does a solo rendition of "A Good Man is Hard to Find."

Jo Ann Fisher brings on the stormy mood with a fiery version of "Stormy Weather." Bernice Blankenship also does a mono-

logue of "I'm Living Alone and Like It."

STAR OF Veeda Records, Ronnie Chandler, sings "I've Got the World on a String" and "Well All Right."

Other attractions to this unusual show are The Flames with voices in calypso, Gene Conger singing "Blues in the Night" and Ruth Humence, vocalist. Miss Jane Perry, Tech modern dance instructor, does the choreography for the entire show.

MUSICIANS accompanying these numbers are Ken Doshier, drums; Phil Pearce, trumpet; Bob Harris and Rick Malone; saxophone; Jim Metz, trombone; Larry Dorsett, piano and George Atwood, base.

The entire production is under the direction of Frank Rose.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

Tech Is Faced With Problem

WHERE DOES one draw the dividing line, or is there a dividing line to be drawn on growing at an ever-rapid pace, yet keeping the educational standards high enough to challenge and educate the brighter students.

Tech is a college open to all high school graduates since there is no entrance examination required. The great influx of students who vary greatly in capabilities and background are the major cause of this difficulty.

The majority of taxpayers in Texas feel that if they help pay for a college, their son or daughter ought to be able to attend. This is the main reason why there is no stiff entrance requirement.

On the other hand, many teachers and students feel that Tech is not high enough in academic stand- ings.

It is obvious in several instances that some teachers are trying, single-handedly, to raise the standards by arbitrarily flunking students who do not reach the "extra" high standards they have set, not the general standard of the college. This is rather obvious when 21 out of 34 fail a course, or when in two sections of the same course there are no A's or B's, few C's and mostly D's and F's.

Still, others feel that for Tech to be a greater institution, it must grow larger in size to meet the demands, and so more and larger dormitories and classroom buildings are being built. In fact, it will take about three years to bring the men's dorms to full capacity.

Now, back to the question — where to draw the line? It can't be drawn to keep certain students out of Tech and the general standard of the college can't be boosted to a much greater extent overnight, so this means that the dividing line must be drawn within the internal structure of the college.

The most probable method of doing this is to extend our use of special classes, such as English 133-134, to all departments, and to have teachers of proven quality to do these courses. This would be a good step in making Tech better academically.

INTER COLLEGIATE PRESS

Short Term Set

Boston University has inaugurated this year a short-term certificate program in Russian Studies.

THE PROGRAM, requiring 28 credit hours in the Russian language and culture, can be completed in two or three years. This is the first organized program for adults in the community to learn about the Soviet Union.

Courses offered include Elementary Russian, History of Russia, Social Institutions of the Soviet Union, Scientific Russian, Turgenyev in English Translation, Political Geography, Current International Tensions and Main Currents of Modern Political Thought.

PROBLEMS facing higher education are being attacked at the University of Southern California from different angles by the Student Responsibility Project.

Southern California and 14 other National Student Association pilot schools have been given one-year grants by the Ford Foundation to further projects counteracting these three basic problems facing higher education.

TO INTEREST students in the

careers of teaching, to achieve better results from counseling and guidance services and to improve the intellectual climate at schools and colleges across the nation.

A new twist will be aimed at normal high school-college relations. Instead of the usual teas and field days given high school students to acquaint them with college life, the emphasis will be on presenting the value of a college education to junior high school students.

SINCE IT IS important to take the proper courses in high school in preparation of a college career, the junior high school is the place where the value of higher education must be stressed, they pointed out.

THE FIRST change being recommended is the substitution of other disciplinary measures for three-day suspensions.

The substitutions include restriction to the University campus

They Say

From the Rice "Thresher's" editorial pages comes "Shh!" It says: **THE SOUTHWEST** Conference Sportsmanship Committee has said "no" to "crude songs." We would venture to predict that Rice and other SWC schools which are fond of singing "to hell with so-and-so" at games can bid the SWC Sportsmanship trophy good by from now on.

IN THE INTEREST of better sportsmanship and public relations, perhaps we could refrain from singing such songs within hearing distance of other teams, student bodies, alumni, and the general public—and confine our singing to college pep rallies and other private occasions—or perhaps just muttering under our breath.

★ ★ ★

NOW THAT students have survived, or not survived, they may like to take a step back and see what happened. The following excerpt was taken from the "Campus Chat" at North Texas.

This is a slump period. Every student seems to be affected with end-of-the-termitis which affects the individuals habits.

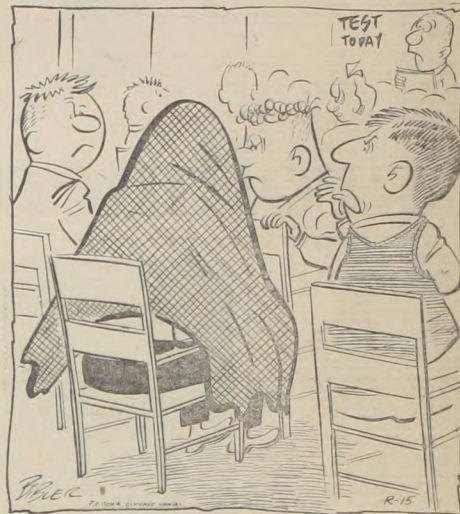
THIS TYPE OF disease usually attacks a student's study habits. During this half of the semester, collegians often return from the Christmas holidays with the first symptoms.

One often notices in a victim a slackening of industry. A frequent complaint may be, "I didn't get a thing done over the holidays."

THE DISEASE becomes advanced, and by the night before finals it reaches the final stages. Sometimes the student may not survive the crisis. However, the affliction may be shaken off by using a box of No-Doz the night before a test.

Anyone afflicted may recover from the disease itself, but the after effects are serious and widely varied.

FOR MANY the result will be a total mental blankness when approached or faced with examination questions. Others will be faced with a slip-stuffed mailbox. The stigma of dishonorable discharge hovers over the student who has had (or has) this disease.



★ "A Little Bit" ★

James Hamm

Good-natured rivalry between two campus organizations is a healthy thing, but at times can become a little juvenile, and also may lead to unpleasant little occurrences.

SUCH IS the case of the campus organization that toots its own collective horn and the group that sits in the best seats in the coliseum. Most of the juvenile stunts are limited to one side—namely, the waving of hankies at the other group.

Although juvenile, this misplaced display of spirit might in itself be permissible, but the timing shown at the recent Rice game will have to be improved—the flutter of white hankies occurred as the Rice Owls basketball team was returning to the floor just before gametime.

ALTHOUGH MOST Techsians and the entire red-shirted group knew who the hankies were for, it is highly probable that the Rice team didn't. To them, this may have been the sole act of bad sportsmanship to mar the otherwise gracious conduct of Techsians toward the visiting players.

SHADES OF SMU!

As we pointed out before, conduct of this sort may have been excusable, because juvenile action, such as bellowing into radio and television microphones on the one hand could possibly seem to warrant the same type of action on the other hand. But the poor timing wasn't exclusive.

HOWEVER, DESPITE recent happenings, both groups have high and noble aims, and for the most part, are doing good jobs. When these few difficulties are ironed out, the groups will be better.

A loud cheer to the Virginians for proving that law-abiding citizens are the rule rather than the exception in the South.

ALTHOUGH FACED with a government order that was distasteful to them, they showed the good taste and good sense to accept integration without any violence.

For a government to survive, its orders, although altered by every legal means possible, must finally be obeyed. By their actions, Virginia citizens showed the qualities that every American should possess.

TOREADOR

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under act of March 3, 1979.



DRAMATIC SCENE—In one of Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" — a frank and veiling drama of human emotion—will be held over through Friday.

The Tech speech department

'Orpheus'

Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" — a frank and veiling drama of human emotion—will be held over through Friday.

The Tech speech department

Registration For TV Ph

Registration for the second semester of "Continental Classroom," a physics course conducted over television that offers five hours of science credit, is now under way.

THE COURSE, "Atomic Physics," is designed primarily for high school science teachers, but is also available for college students who have at least one year of college physics.

Class is conducted from 7:00 a.m. five days a week on the NBC network. A lab and discussion period conducted by I. Henry C. Thomas is held each Sunday morning. Participants will receive four hours of science credit.

THE SECOND semester is

When the monetary competition is satisfactory, we compute that the verbal appreciation is adequate. And vice versa.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



JAYNE NENDERHAL, prominent showwoman, says: "I go wild for a Wildroot man!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...NOW!



DRAMATIC SCENE— In one of the gripping scenes from Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending," present holdover production of the Texas Tech Speech Department, Jabe Tareance (Bob Nelms) lies on the floor after falling from the stairs while, left to right Val Xavier (Cary Hobbs), Lady Torrance (Gail Cooper) and the Nurse (Vera Simpson) attempt to aid him.

'Orpheus' Held Over Friday Night

Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" — a frank and revealing drama of human emotions — will be held over through Friday.

The Tech speech department presentation has drawn four sell-out and two near sell-out crowds for its scheduled run.

THE CAST is led by Cary Hobbs as the drifting, guitar-playing Val "Snakeskin" Xavier and Gail Cooper as the lonely wife, Lady Torrance.

The supporting cast includes Anne Margaret McGraw as Beulah Binnings; Rose Ann Cantrell, Dolly Hamma; Gayle Rosson, Carol Cultrere; Chestelle Sing, Sister Temple; and Bob Nelms, Jabe Torrance.

"ORPHEUS DESCENDING" is directed by Ronald Schultz, assistant speech professor, assisted by student-director, Bill Leonard. Tech's speech production sold out four of the six nights with an over 600. Tickets are already sold anticipated total attendance of over 600. Tickets are already sold out for tonight's performance, but are still available for Friday night.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE at the Speech Building box office, or reservations may be made by calling PO5-8541, Extension 356. All seats are reserved at \$1 each, and tickets placed on reserve must be picked up by 7:45 p.m. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the Speech Building auditorium.

Registration Has Begun For TV Physics Course

Registration for the second semester of "Continental Classroom," a physics course conducted over television that offers four hours of science credit, is now under way.

THE COURSE, "Atomic Age Physics," is designed primarily for high school science teachers, but is also available for college students who have at least one year of college physics.

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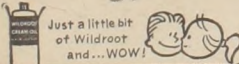
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When the monetary compensation is satisfactory, we complain that the verbal appreciation is inadequate. And vice versa.

Get **WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!**



JAYNE NEANDERTHAL, prominent clubwoman, says: "I go wild for a Wildroot man!"



Did You Know ...



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★ Campus ★

Two Sororities Offer Scholarships for Coeds

Two sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma, announce scholarships for Tech women next fall.

JUDY KELLEY, junior home economics major from Pasadena, was awarded the Zeta Tau Alpha scholarship for this semester.

Miss Kelley is a member of Junior Council, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, and is a legislator in Doak Hall. She modeled in the All-Cotton Style Show.

THIS \$100 scholarship is open each semester to any woman student with an overall 2 point grade average. Applicants for the fall semester, 1959, should apply to the Dean of Women after April 15.

A \$500 fellowship is offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma for a Tech woman in graduate study.

March 1 is the deadline for obtaining applications for the fellowship from the Dean of Women's office.

FRATERNITY or non-fraternity women, 30 years old or younger, who are citizens of the United States or Canada, and who have received a bachelor's degree before July 1, 1959, are eligible.

She must have high scholastic standing, be outstanding in some

form of activity, and have made a real contribution to her college. **OTHER QUALIFICATIONS** are that she should have a well outlined plan for graduate activities, have a definite goal in mind, and know what use she expects to make of her work in the future.

Bell Presents 'Toy' Trophy

Delta Sigma Pi, winner of the Toys for Tots contest, will present a trophy Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the regular Circle K International meeting in Tech Union.

Jim Bell, president of Circle K, will present the award to Ray Gressett, president of Delta Sigma Pi.

The contest, held before Christmas by Circle K, provided toys for needy children in Lubbock. Delta Sigs contributed 1,256 toys, almost twice the number turned in by second place winner, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Toys for Tots is sponsored nationally by the Marine Reserve and is an annual project of Circle K on campus.

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Security Chief "Likes" Work

by **CONNIE ANDERSON**
 "I like it. It's fascinating work!" stated Bill Daniels, Tech's Chief of Security Patrol, in discussing his new appointment. **DANIELS** was appointed at the first of this month by the Security

Board to serve over ten men in keeping the campus safe. "The parking situation is what I expected — a problem — but if everyone would just park a little closer to the next car, it would be greatly lessened.

"**WE ARE** happy to report that accidents did not increase because of the weekend snow. "Out of the 17,970 total number of tickets given last year, 11,382 were issued just last semester. Cars will be taken off campus if the restricted number of tickets have been given. Three tickets is the maximum, but in some cases a good legal excuse will be considered."

Communists Free U.S. Truck Convoy

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — Under sharp attack by the United States, Soviet authorities Wednesday turned loose a U.S. Army truck convoy they had held in East Germany for 53 hours.

THE FOUR-TRUCK convoy and its five grim soldiers rolled into West Germany past the checkpoint on the border between East and West Germany, at 6:12 p.m.

That was after the U.S. State Department, backed by President Eisenhower, had delivered a stiff protest to Moscow against any interference with the Western Allies' access to Berlin.

THE CONVOY, en route from Berlin to West Germany, was detained Monday afternoon within sight of the East-West border.

The Soviet army demanded an inspection of the cargoes. But Findley Burns Jr., political adviser to the U.S. Army mission in East Berlin who came here for the final negotiations said the Soviets were not allowed to inspect the inside of the trucks.

THE UNITED States thus won a point in its efforts to prevent the Soviets from gradually clamping a stranglehold on the highway supply line to Berlin, isolated 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Following three U.S. Army protests Tuesday in Berlin and Frankfurt, President Eisenhower announced to his news conference Wednesday that a vigorous demand was being made by the State Department for release of the convoy.

HE SAID THE United States never had allowed the U.S.S.R. inspection privileges.

The State Department note released later said refusal to let the trucks through without inspection was a "clear violation" of American rights, under four-power agreements since 1945, to free access to Berlin.

BURNS DECLINED to give any details of his 2½ hours of negotiations here for release of the American convoy.

Ten minutes after his talks were concluded the convoy roared into Helmstedt with lights blazing and proceeded immediately to a U.S. military compound.

THERE THE corporal in charge, Richard C. Masiero of West Stockbridge, Mass., and the four soldier drivers hoped to get some sleep.

If you feed or pet a hungry dog, you get pleasant response, but these expensive household gadgets respond to nothing except pensive technical know-how.

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RAPS HOUSING BILL

Eisenhower Blasts Congress Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower challenged the Democratic-controlled Congress Wednesday to offset what he termed the reckless spending with higher taxes.

LEAPING roughshod on a three-billion-dollar Democratic-sponsored housing bill now before the Senate for action, Eisenhower protested: "Now, this means that right off in the very first bill the budget is to be unbalanced."

A few hours after Eisenhower spoke, the Senate turned down a GOP substitute aimed at cutting the Democratic bill back to levels favored by the President, and the House approved a GI home loan bill over Republican protests that "budget busters are on the move."

EISENHOWER also attacked a Senate bill that would authorize far more than he wants for airport aid. The Senate Commerce Committee promptly approved it anyway.

Eisenhower spoke up at a news conference at which he hinted he has been having secret meetings

with congressional Democratic leaders, scoffed a bit at the idea the Soviet Union can wipe out U.S. retaliatory power in one swipe, and said it "would be a wicked thing" to give people the impression the government intends to set up a federal police force to enforce civil rights.

ON THE business of spending and deficits, the chief executive said he was just talking sense. He said he is going to keep right on hammering away.

Allen Speaks To Tech Vets

"What Tech Expects of Veterans" will be the topic discussed by Dean of Student Life, James G. Allen, at the Vets Club tonight at 7:30 in the workroom of Tech Union. He will also discuss with members the club's 1959 goals. Coffee will be served at the meeting.

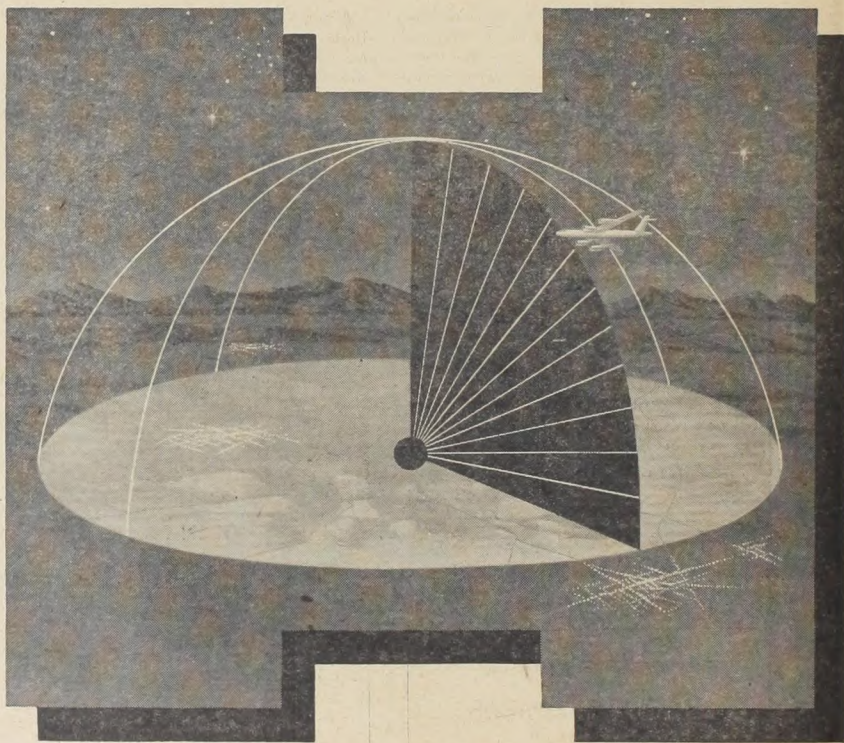
Geneva At Loom As

By The Associated Press
 There will be sighs of relief in some American quarters, both military and scientific, when the Geneva conference on banning atom tests breaks up, as now seems more than likely.
 The American government is openly charging that the Soviet Union, which agitated for the conference, never had any intention of letting it do anything.
THE COMMUNISTS appear to have been making as much propaganda hay as possible by playing on widespread fear of fallout, but

House Honors Texas Publisher

AUSTIN (AP) — The House approved Wednesday a resolution congratulating Harlon M. Fentress of Waco on his being named Texas Newspaper Publisher of the Year.
FENTRESS was presented the award by the Headliners Club of Austin last week. He is head of Newspapers Inc., which publishes newspapers in Austin, Fort Arthur and Waco.

MAKING UMBRELLAS THAT I



To achieve umbrella-like radar have developed systems which by electronic, rather than mechanical, means detect high speed aircraft at low altitude.

Another Hughes system is Hughes Electronic Armament high-speed jet interceptors from and through all stages of the infrared guidance systems direct to air guided missile—the Hughes



Research on the Maser (Microwave Emission of Radiation) is directed toward portable, airborne Maser for missile

Members of our s
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Geneva Atom Talks Loom As Standoff

By The Associated Press

There will be sighs of relief in some American quarters, both military and scientific, when the Geneva conference on banning atom tests breaks up, as now seems more than likely.

The American government is openly charging that the Soviet Union, which agitated for the conference, never had any intention of letting it do anything.

THE COMMUNISTS appear to have been making as much propaganda hay as possible by playing on widespread fear of fallout, but

without any intention of permitting establishment of a control system which would open the U.S.S.R. to effective inspection.

They have demanded the right to veto any and every enforcement step by a control authority, which would emasculate it just as it has the United Nations Security Council.

SINCE THE international technical conference at Geneva decided a system of test detection was feasible as a part of enforcing a ban, new evidence has been found that detection of underground tests may be uncertain. This has added to the already considerable fears of the military doubters.

The military has also been concerned lest obsolescence of a frozen American stockpile should diminish the strength of the country's war deterrent.

SOME SCIENTISTS believe they could eventually make a bomb "clean" of fallout dangers but need tests to measure their progress.

The Allies continue to go through the motions of negotiations.

BUT THERE are no prospects for any ban at all.

ZDRASTVUHTI CATS!

TV Boosts Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promptly at 6:30 a.m., a pleasant, bespectacled 31-year-old teacher in front of a television camera and

named Vladimir Tolstoy stepped said: "Zdrastvuyti."

AND ALL over Washington area sleepy students bellowed back: "Zdrastvuyti!" — or a somewhat butchered facsimile.

With this greeting—freely translated, it means "Hi there!" — George Washington University, in cooperation with station WTOP-TV, started its first full-time TV lesson in beginning Russian.

TOLSTOY, a distant relative of the great novelist, turned out to be a personable, but no nonsense, type. He plunged right into the mysterious Russian alphabet, the double dealing Russian vowels and such necessities as how to say "I love you" in Russian.

AND WHEN he asked members of his class to repeat something after him, he would pause expectantly for the answer. A pleased expression would cross his face, as if he could hear the multitude of earnest voices.

"Fine, fine," he would say, and would plunge deeper into the Russian wilderness.

POSSIBLY late sleepers don't

realize it, but this sort of thing has been going on all over the country.

Dr. Ralph Steele of the Joint Committee on Educational TV, who keeps track of such things, says commercial stations often can't afford to use other time, and the early TV class has become so popular, he said, it has reached the place where it's known as the "learning hour."

EVEN SO, the reaction here seems a bit startling.

Anyone wishing college credit pays a \$75 fee. This also pays for a textbook, "Essentials of Russian," and a special workbook, "TV study guide for beginning Russian." Around 50 want college credit.

THOSE WHO merely want to learn Russian can enroll for the course and get the two books for \$15.

The surprise comes here.

EARLY HOPES were that 1,000 might come in. Wednesday Tolstoy said enrollment had hit 2,500 and letters were still rolling in. No one knows, of course, how many others are sharing books and not bothering to enroll.

House Honors Texas Publisher

AUSTIN (AP) — The House approved Wednesday a resolution congratulating Harlon M. Fentress of Waco on his being named Texas Newspaper Publisher of the Year.

FENTRESS was presented the award by the Headliners Club of Austin last week. He is head of Newspapers Inc., which publishes newspapers in Austin, Port Arthur and Waco.

Business Delays Cage's Return

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — BenJack Cage said Wednesday he will return to Dallas to face charges in an insurance company case as soon as he finishes his business in Sao Paulo and elsewhere in Brazil.

"I will go back to the United States in order to defend myself," he said, reiterating that "I am not guilty of stealing any money."

CAGE DID not say when he would return. He made a similar statement after coming here early in 1957.

CAGE has been working to set up textile plants in Brazil and Argentina. Cage is wanted in Texas to face charges in connection with the collapse of an insurance company he headed.

Vanguard Life Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's tiny vanguard satellite may stay aloft more than 2,000 years—10 times longer than forecast earlier.

REAR ADM. John T. Hayward, the Navy's research chief, gave that prediction to the House Space Committee Wednesday.

ADM. HAYWARD did not claim the baby moon's transmitter would last 20 centuries too, but did note its sun-powered battery will have a long life, the extent of which is not yet known.

The committee heard too that it was the Navy's Sidewinder missile which caused the Chinese Communists to pull back last year after threatening Nationalist-held Quemoy.

Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., said he learned during a recent Far East trip that Nationalist planes fired six of the air-to-air missiles at Communist aircraft and scored 100 per cent hits.

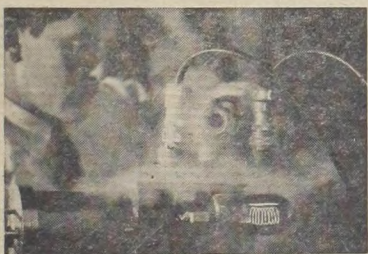
THAT NEVER LEAK

To achieve umbrella-like radar protection, Hughes engineers have developed systems which position radar beams in space by electronic, rather than mechanical means. These unique three-dimensional radar systems are digitally programmed to instantaneously detect high speed enemy aircraft, even at low altitude.

Another Hughes system using radar information is the Hughes Electronic Armament System. This system pilots high-speed jet interceptors from take-off to touch down... and through all stages of the intercept. Both radar and infrared guidance systems direct today's most sophisticated air-to-air guided missile—the Hughes Falcon.

Advanced new projects are under way in all areas of Hughes. Presently under study are Space Vehicles, Ballistic Missiles, Nuclear Electronics, Advanced Airborne Systems, AICBM, and Subsurface Electronics... just to name a few. Hughes Products, the commercial activity of Hughes, has developed an electronic control system which automates a complete and integrated line of machine tools. Also under way at Hughes Products is the development of revolutionary new semiconductor devices.

The highly advanced and diversified nature of Hughes projects—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal environment for the graduating or experienced engineer.



Research on the Maser (Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) is directed towards applications of a portable, airborne Maser for missiles and aircraft.



A laboratory for learning, Field Engineering at Hughes provides over-all systems experience in both guided missiles and advanced airborne electronics systems.

Members of our staff will conduct

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 20

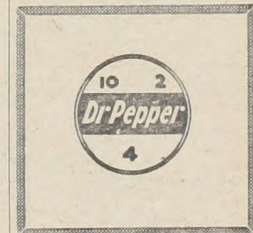
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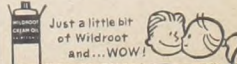


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J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair specialist, says: "Gives your hair a neat, healthy appearance!"

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Daniel's Tax Plans Unvied to House

AUSTIN (AP) — The first step in Gov. Price Daniel's plan to get Texas' finances even-steven before starting a fight for new taxes was stated Wednesday before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

DEFEAT OF the measure, either by direct vote of parliamentary procedure, would be a stunning blow to administration hopes for wiping out the estimated 65 million dollar deficit in the state's general revenue fund. Considerable opposition to the bill has been reported.

The proposal (HB 53) by Rep. James Bates of Edinburg would

require the state comptroller to make available to the general fund the state income usually collected in August but not put on the books until the start of the next fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1960.

MEMBERS of the House tax group have indicated they will not act on the major tax problem until the appropriations committee decides just how much the state should spend the next two years.

Daniel has proposed four new tax routes — natural gas, auto sales, liquor and cigars.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty-five persons were presumed dead Wednesday in the crash of a spanking new turbo-jet American airliner into the East River near LaGuardia Field. There were only eight known survivors.

RADIO GROUND equipment that might have averted the disaster was not available to the Ultra-modern airliner, although LaGuardia is one of the busiest airports in the world.

Twenty-one bodies had been recovered from the icy tidal waters of the river after the shattering crash in rain and fog.

THE PLANE was loaded to capacity with 68 passengers and a crew of five. Among those be-

lieved killed in the crash was Beulah Zachary, producer of the Kukla, Fran and Ollie television show.

SURVIVORS included an 8-year old Long Island schoolboy, whose family—parents and two sisters—was wiped out in the crash. Three crew members were saved.

Many of the missing were believed strapped to their seats, entombed in the tangled wreck at the bottom of the river. Other bodies were swept into Long Island Sound by the relentless river current.

A FLOATING derrick was sent to the scene to raise the wreckage. The four-engine Lockheed Electra in service on American Air-

lines only 12 days—smashed into the river at 135 m.p.h. about half a mile from the end of the run way.

SAID ONE survivor: "Just a few minutes before we were about to land there was a sudden jolt and then an awful lot of noise and we were in the water."

The pilot had given no hint of trouble. Pending a fuller investigation, it appeared that he simply came in too low in the mist that enveloped the area.

THE AIRLINER was on course toward LaGuardia's runway No. 22, coming down from the northeast. At that end of the runway there was radio beam equipment to tell that pilot whether he was on course.

But there was no accompanying radio beam to tell him whether he was coming in too high or too low. Such equipment was available at the opposite end of the same runway.

SOME 25 Civil Aeronautics Bureau investigators, working out of LaGuardia, were checking the wreckage of the plane.

Autopsy reports on victims disclosed the terrific force with which the airliner hit the water. Nearly all victims died of crushed chests, broken necks or mangled injuries. Drownings were few.

THE FBI sent a special squad from Washington to aid in identification of victims through fingerprints.

Less than four years after graduation...
He runs a team of 69 people serving 20,000 telephone customers

H. D. "Doug" Jones graduated from Texas A. & M. with a B.B.A. degree in 1955. Today, Doug supervises six plant foremen and 63 craftsmen for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Galveston, Texas. He is re-

sponsible for installation and maintenance activities on some 31,000 telephones serving 20,000 customers. It is a big job and Doug finds it challenging and rewarding. Here he is during one day's activities...



"8 A.M. Today, before the men start out on their job, I talk to the foremen and their crews about the importance of taking every opportunity to sell telephone services and build good customer relations."



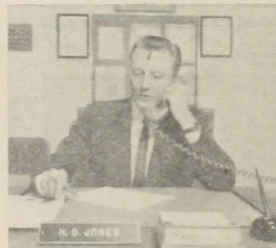
"9:10 A.M. One of the best ways for me to judge the results of our training programs is to ride along with the men on service calls. Here, I chat with a customer while a color telephone is installed in her home."



"10:30 A.M. Returning to the office, I check customer trouble reports with my Chief Test Deskman. Continuous study of these reports helps us to prevent serious problems from developing and keep our customers satisfied."



"1:15 P.M. After lunch, I meet with the district department managers to go over floor plans for a central office now under construction. The office is being planned to serve a particularly fast-growing area."



"3 P.M. At my desk I prepare production reports on our installation and repair activities. A foreman reports a complex switchboard installation being completed today. I decide to go over and talk to the customer."



"4:10 P.M. At the Port of Galveston offices, I discuss advantages of the new P.B.X. with one of the officers of the Port. The Port requires complex telephone services, which must be maintained around the clock."

"Well, that is how the job went today... tomorrow will be very different. There is just no set routine on this assignment. I have to be ready for anything that develops. That is one of the reasons I really look forward to my work every day."

Doug Jones and many college men like him have found real opportunity to use their abilities in Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a bright and fulfilling career waiting for you, too. Talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. He'll give you the whole story. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



USC Relieves Two Recruiters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California Wednesday announced a sweeping reorganization of its athletic program and relieved two recruiters of their duties.

Nick Pappas, field secretary of the school's alumni association and Asst. Football Coach Al Davis no longer will recruit athletes. But both will be tendered other positions in the university. Davis may continue as an assistant coach.

THE MOVE follows drastic penalties imposed on Southern California in January by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Dr. Norman H. Topping, NS president, emphasized that he does not believe USC deserves the punishment. He said:

"THIS WEEK the Faculty Committee on Athletics completed its investigation. Although the committee has some doubts as to our guilt, it is clear that we have either been guilty of minor or technical infractions or that we have permitted practices which might be interpreted as violation of the NCAA code."

THE NCAA placed the school on two years' probation for offering improper inducements to student athletes. This made USC ineligible to enter NCAA championships or invitational events and to participate in NCAA-controlled television programs.

IN THE new order, the entire responsibility for contacting prospective student athletes will rest in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

REX'S DRIVE-IN

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RALPH'S RAMBLIN

Can the Raiders stop the Fro...
 Sunday night in Cowtown. The...
 think they can do it again. Now...
 it will be easy, but it can be done.
 Personally, I would like to see...
 them right in their own back y...
 body feels the same way. —RW

A note to Les Ready who han...
 seem during Tech's basketball se...
 that old plaid shirt! Since Ready...
 in the games about two years ago...
 home game. The shirt may be a li...
 as long as Tech continues to win...
 —RW

A boy named Raymond Gilstr...
 semester. The 205-pounder has be...
 service ball. From what we hear...
 former in high school and at a Ju...
 he could help football matters. —RW

May run into a little oppositio...
 now. It looks like it would be a g...
 men courts near the new boys' di...
 football field should be located i...
 me like a lot of good prairie lan...
 Might cost a little money—but i...
 nice improvements. Comments? —RW

Every so often there are boxi...
 Coliseum. They are between well...
 you enjoy the fight game I'm sur...
 satisfy you. It's a little different...
 enjoy the sight of gore you'd best n...
 —RW

Had a long talk the other d...
 men baseball coach. Parker said...
 ers were already running to get...
 he hoped a lot more baseball pr...
 on their own.

Parker, former catcher for...
 to make baseball more interest...
 hope to play a more daring pr...
 marked.

I hope Tech students show a...
 ty and freshmen baseball this ye...
 are played before a handful of fa...
 of ball—plan now to support them

Frosh Five Rips M'western Lads

Vance Moxom and Billy Wil...
 banks combined efforts Tuesday...
 night to lead the Tech freshmen...
 to a 7-6 win over Midwestern...
 University.

THE LEAD changed hands seven...
 times in the contest, and the score...
 was knotted three times. The...
 Midwestern five was in contention...
 until midway in the second half...
 when the Picalors began to pull...
 away.

Boger Hennig added ten more...
 points to the Raider cause, and...
 Mac Perceval pitched in seven...
 more. The Midwestern freshmen...
 had four players hitting in double...
 figures, led by Huger Ellis with 19...
 then Bobby Cash with 17. Ronnie...
 Lucas had 13 and Larry Phillips...
 added 11 more to the Midwestern...
 total.

THE VICTORY brought the...
 Picalors' record to six wins...
 against three losses for the sea...
 son.

Remember Your
 VALENTINE

FEBRUARY

with

PANGBURN

"Headquarters For Green

BROADWAY

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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter

Can the Raiders stop the Frogs? That question will be answered Saturday night in Cowtown. The Red Men have done it once — I think they can do it again. Now don't get me wrong, I don't think it will be easy, but it can be done.

Personally, I would like to see the Raiders beat hell out of the Frogs right in their own back yard. I imagine the entire student body feels the same way.

—RWC—

A note to Les Ready who handles the PA system at the Coliseum during Tech's basketball season — Les, you keep wearing that old plaid shirt! Since Ready started wearing his plaid shirt to the games about two years ago the Raiders have lost only ONE home game. The shirt may be a little faded—but Les doesn't care as long as Tech continues to win at home. Neither do we, Les.

—RWC—

A boy named Raymond Gilstrap entered Tech for the Spring semester. The 205-pounder has been in the Marines and has played service ball. From what we hear the boy was quite a pigskin performer in high school and at a Junior College. If he plays for Tech he could help football matters.

—RWC—

May run into a little opposition here — but I'm used to it by now. It looks like it would be a good idea to build some new tennis courts near the new boys' dorms. Also I feel an intramural football field should be located in the new dorm area. Looks to me like a lot of good prairie land is going to waste over there. Might cost a little money—but it sure would make a couple of nice improvements. Comments?

—RWC—

Every so often there are boxing matches held at the Fair Park Coliseum. They are between well matched, professional fighters. If you enjoy the fight game I'm sure what Lubbock has to offer will satisfy you. It's a little different from television bouts—if you don't enjoy the sight of gore you'd best not attend.

—RWC—

Had a long talk the other day with Earl Parker, new freshmen baseball coach. Parker said a few of his pitchers and catchers were already running to get their legs into condition. He said he hoped a lot more baseball prospects would start working out on their own.

Parker, former catcher for the Tech Varsity, said he hoped to make baseball more interesting this year for the fans. "We hope to play a more daring brand of ball this spring," Parker remarked. I hope Tech students show a little more interest in both varsity and freshmen baseball this year. It is a pity that most games are played before a handful of fans. These guys play a good brand of ball—plan now to support them this season.

Frosh Five Rips M'western Lads

Vance Moxom and Billy Wilbanks combined efforts Tuesday night to lead the Tech freshmen to a 79-68 win over Midwestern University.

THE LEAD changed hands seven times in the contest, and the score was knotted three times. The Midwestern five was in contention until midway in the second half when the Picadors began to pull away.

Roger Hennig added ten more points to the Raider cause, and Mac Percival pitched in seven more. The Midwestern freshmen had four players hitting in double figures, led by Hoger Elis with 19, then Bobby Cash with 17, Ronnie Lucas had 13 and Larry Phillips added 11 more to the Midwestern total.

THE VICTORY brought the Picador's record to six wins against three losses for the season.

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CONTRACTS STILL UNSIGNED

Big Leaguers Balk

By Associated Press

More than a dozen big-salaried major league ballplayers, including Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford of New York, Hank Aaron and Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and Stan Musial of St. Louis, are among the scores still unsigned for the 1959 season.

ALSO AMONG the high-priced stars who have yet to come to terms are Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, Jackie Jensen of Boston, Roy Sievers of Washington, Harvey Kuenn of Detroit, Ted Kluszewski of Pittsburgh, Lew Burdette of Milwaukee and Gil McDouglas of New York.

THEIR ANNUAL salaries range from about \$27,500 for Ashburn to \$100,000 for Musial.

With only a few weeks remaining before the start of spring training, only the Cleveland Indians have all their signed '59 contracts in the bag. The total of unsigned players on the other 15 clubs exceeds 250.

In some instances, including Musial's, it's just a case of sitting down and talking terms, but several stars have been outspokenly critical of the contracts offered them.

THIS IS particularly true of Mantle and several other Yankees. Mantle, who received an estimated \$75,000 last season, reportedly is battling a \$50,000 cut. McDouglas and Ford also have been asked to sign for less than last year. The Yanks have only eight players under contract.

In addition to Spahn, who got \$65,000 for his 1958 pitching efforts, Aaron \$40,000 and Burdette \$35,000, Milwaukee has yet to corral five others.

Texas Swimmers Invade Raider Pool Saturday

Texas Tech's varsity swimmers will meet Texas University here Saturday afternoon in their first dual meet of the year.

THE LONGHORN tankers, making a road trip, will battle the University of Oklahoma on Friday night before making their trip into the Raider pool. The Texas team finished third in the Southwest Conference swim meet last year.

The meet, which will be between the varsities only, will get under way at 2 p.m. in the Tech gymnasium-natatorium.

MEMBERS OF the Tech team and the events in which they will swim are Robert Alexander, Ken Fuqua, and Richard Phelps in the butterfly; James Davis, Robert Honts, Gary Welch, and Norman Womack in the crawl; Floyd Higgs, John Stokes, and team captain Harry Van Horn in the Breaststroke; Eugene Holt in the diving; and Edmund Long in the backstroke.

Dr. Ramon Kireilis, head of the Tech physical education department, is coach of the team.

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QUITE A FEW STUDENTS HAVE FOUND OUT THEY CAN BUY THEIR BOOKS AT

Varsity
BOOK STORE

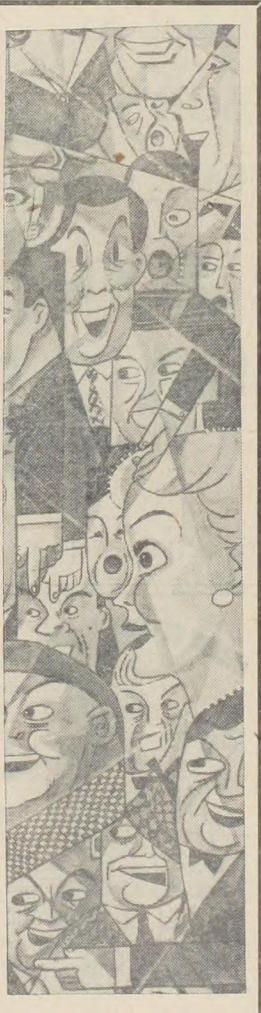
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Tech Stops Owls; Eye TCU

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Texas Tech's improving Raiders will seek their fifth win in a row Saturday night against TCU in Fort Worth.

COACH BUSTER Brannon's Froggies are currently ruling the roost in SWC play with a 6-1 record. They toppled the Aggies Tuesday night 76-64 to further prove their power.

While the Frogs were downing the Aggies, Tech was whipping a fighting Rice five 72-61, to move into a tie for second place in the standings with Baylor's Bears.

THE RAIDERS' hopes will ride on the shoulders of veteran Leon (Podd) Hill, the Sudan flash, who poured in 24 points against Rice, Gerald Myers, Charley Lynch, Gene Arrington, James Wiley and Wade Wolfe.

In wrapping up their fourth straight victory, the Raiders made a few miscues and lost a 5-0 lead in the early minutes of the contest. Bob Higgins, on a set shot from about 20 feet out, gave the Owls a 6-6 tie with 13 minutes left in the first half and with only 12 minutes left, he gave his team their only lead, 8-6.

HILL CAME back to tie it up for the Raiders and Gerald Myers put the Raiders in front for keeps with a jump shot from the key with 10 minutes to go.

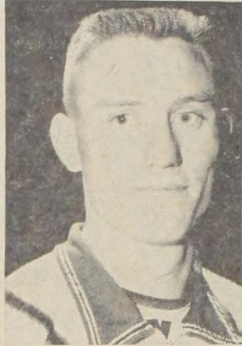
The Raiders weren't able to in the first half. Twice Tech moved away, Rice came back fighting from an 18-12 deficit to cut the lead to three points, 20-17 with only 3 minutes 51 seconds left

Buckets by Arrington and Lynch set the Raider margin at 40-33 and, after Rice had cut it to five points twice, the last time they pulled the Raider lead down to 44-39, the Red Men pulled away.

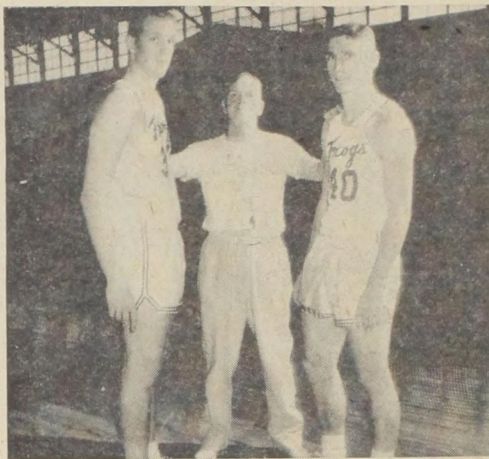
Myers ripped the bucket from close-in and Arrington shook the nets with a crisp. Big Podd Hill sank two free throws to go with a push shot behind the screen to pull the Red Men into a 52-41 bulge with 9:10 left on the scoreboard clock.

THE OWLS pulled within seven points of the Raiders once again, but Tech started pouring in the points to zoom to a 14 point lead—68 to 54. They moved to one 15 point lead, 72-57 with 45 seconds left.

Dale Ball, former Lubbock High School star scored the Owls final 4 points.

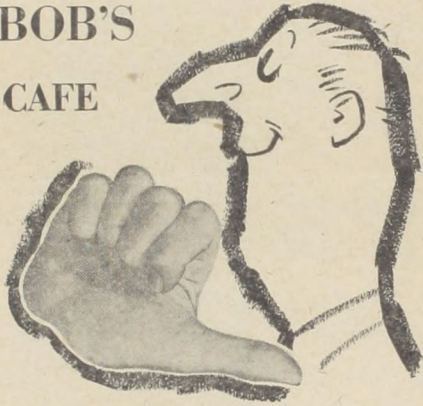


PODD HILL
... after the Froggies



H. E. KIRCHNER, BUSTER BRANNON, DON WILLIAMS
... Brannon Talks Tech to his centers

I Eat At
BOB'S
CAFE



Corner of Main & X

MOST SPECTACULAR OFFER IN WRITING!



SHEAFFER SPECIAL... STUDENTS ONLY
\$3.44 VALUE
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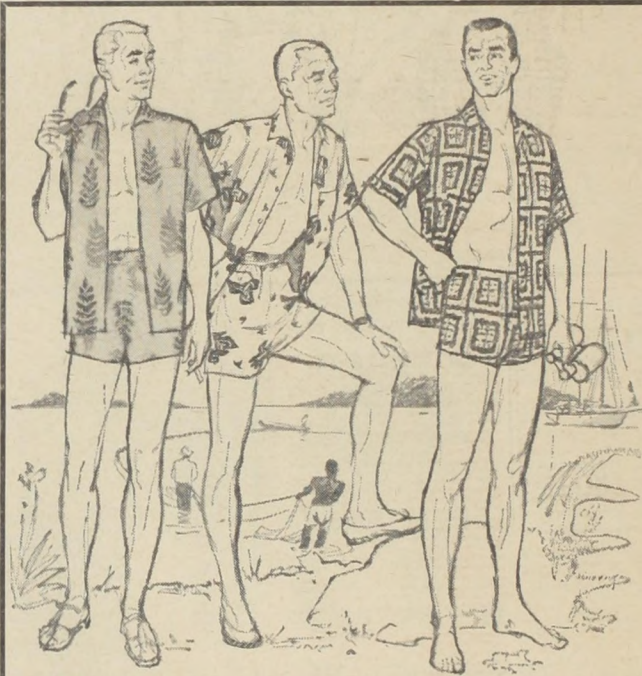
Includes \$2.95 Sheaffer Skripsert Fountain Pen, 49¢ Package of 5 Skrip Cartridges, Handwriting Improvement Booklet

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