

Kennedy Stiffens Defenses

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy gravely informed Congress Monday he has ordered a swift strengthening of U.S. airlift, missile and Polaris submarine programs "in an hour of national peril and national opportunity."

Kennedy accompanied this stiffening of the nation's military posture with an offer to cooperate with the Soviet Union in exploring space and the wonders of science. Such a joint effort, Kennedy hopes, would wipe out some of the "bitter and wasteful competition of the cold war."

Putting his ideas into a symbolic capsule in his first State of the Union message to the Congress, Kennedy said: "On the presidential coat of arms, the American eagle holds in his right talon the olive branch while in his left is held the bundle of arrows. We intend to give equal attention to both."

A resounding burst of applause, from Republicans and Democrats alike, thundered through the House chamber where Kennedy spoke in person. His message was carried to the nation by TV and radio.

For the most part, Republicans sat silent when the man who ended their regime in the White House talked of the outlook at home and summed up: "In short, the American economy is in trouble."

It was largely the Democrats, and not all of them, who cheered and applauded when the President said: "This administration does not intend to stand helplessly in the face of forecasts of continued unemployment and business slack."

Kennedy's speech, which lasted 44 minutes, was interrupted by applause 37 times.

Over the next two weeks, Kennedy promised, he will be sending a stream of messages to Congress proposing methods of "insuring a prompt recovery and paving the way for increased long-range growth."

Both in the domestic and foreign areas, it was a message that was somber in tone and word.

"I speak today in an hour of national peril and national opportunity," Kennedy said. "Before my term has ended, we shall have to test anew whether a nation organized and governed such as ours can endure."

The President said he was "staggered" by what he has learned in only 10 days in office about "the harsh enormity of the trials" ahead.

Saying the tide of events is running out against the United States and the free world, Kennedy declared that "there will be further setbacks before the tide is turned."

"But turn it we must," he said. Kennedy's announcement that he has ordered a beefing-up of the nation's military power and a complete re-appraisal of strategy drew applause and largely favorable comment from senators and House members.

The House chamber was jammed wall to wall with standing room only. House and Senate members shared the floor with the Cabinet, Supreme Court and members of the diplomatic corps.

The Soviet ambassador, Mikhail Menshikov, was there, smiling faintly before Kennedy arrived and sitting stone-faced during delivery of the address.

Menshikov's head was turned aside when Kennedy reached the part dealing with his offer to cooperate with the Soviet Union in the realm of space and science. Nor did he show any reaction to Kennedy's warning that neither the Soviet Union nor Communist China has yielded its ambition for world domination.

Mrs. Kennedy listened intently from a place in the front row of the Presidential Gallery. She was wearing a plum-colored suit with a box coat, and large black buttons that matched her gloves and pillbox hat.

She arrived a few minutes early, received a standing ovation of her own, and acknowledged it with bows and a smile.

'SEVERAL' INVOLVED

Students 'Fake' Spring Packets

"Several" Texas Tech students have been caught during registration "faking" spring packets to gain early enrollment hours, college officials said Monday.

The process involved the erasure of marks on packets signifying beginning of registration by students who had completed their enrollment.

Dean of Admissions Floyd Boze said Monday that there were "only a few people involved" and that these were turned over to the deans of men and women. Any disciplinary action, he said, would be taken by the deans.

Registration reached 8,130 Monday. This topped last spring's mark of 8,121, with more expected in today's special registration and in late registration Wednesday. Boze said Monday he expected the final figures to be "about 8,300."

"We're in good shape," Boze said. "Classes are really getting tight."

Some of the students who "faked envelopes" have not yet been caught, according to Don Renner, assistant registrar. He added, however, that "many students are yet to be caught when the final IBM check is made."

Renner said that "several" students were caught as of Monday.

Renner said that in the future, statements will be given in The Toreador on this subject, warning students that "any attempt made to alter registration time on their packets will jeopardize their standing and they will be subject to suspension." He pointed out that "it is the same as falsifying any other college record."

In the future, Renner said, packets will be taken up during registration as a result of these actions. This will hinder students somewhat, according to Renner, because they cannot take advantage of the trial schedules written on the packet backs.

Another problem which has appeared is theft of packets from boxes in dorms. Reasons given by students who committed the various offenses were that they had late registration dates and feared that the sections they needed would be closed, Renner said.

Renner pointed out that students should be aware that their own registration time is determined by their own scholastic record. He said that registration time is based

on a registration number, which is found by adding a student's overall grade points to his total hours passed at the end of each spring term. Students with highest numbers register first and numbers are ranked in descending order with all other students in college, Renner said.

Therefore, Renner pointed out, the more hours a student has and the higher his grades, the better chance he has of getting an early registration time.

Wednesday will be the last day to register, change schedules and pay fees.

SC Members Plan Constitution Change

Work which began earlier this year will continue this week on what is now termed a complete revision of the Student Assn. constitution.

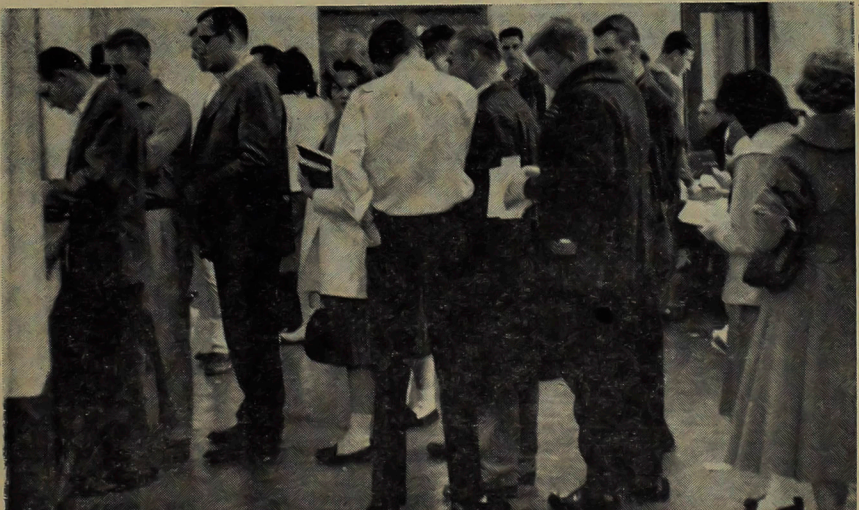
A group of Student Council members will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Life Conference Room to continue the revision of the present constitution.

A complete revision of the present constitution framework has been underway for over two months by a committee composed of Pete Baker, Melinda Harrison and Kay Woody. Ruth Cowart, Student Council sponsor, is supervisor of the group.

Janis Jones, Student Assn. secretary, stated that the investigation of the constitution was begun to add amendments. It was discovered later that a complete revision would be necessary.

"The growth of the college has forced the framework to be a restricting device and it is not serving its purpose," Miss Jones added. She said that the attempted revision would perhaps be the framework for the next 10 years. Any changes in the future would consist of by-laws for the Student Council and not the Student Assn. as a whole.

Suggestions by the student body are being accepted and should be taken to Miss Jones at the Student Council office.



THESE AND MORE TO COME—Despite icy roads and snow which slowed but did not diminish Tech's spring enrollment, a new spring high of 8,130 students had registered by late Monday, with registration continuing today and with late

registration Wednesday. The above students were among those who arrived late due to the weather and finished enrolling today.

Judging Team Captures First Place At Show

The Texas Tech Junior Livestock Judging Team won first place at the Southwestern Ex-

hibition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Saturday.

Scoring a total of 4,776 points out of a possible 5,000, the Texas Tech team won by a narrow margin over second place Arizona University, which had 4,703 points.

Third place went to Panhandle A&M, with 4,698 points, and fourth to Oklahoma, with 4,642 points.

The Tech team placed first in beef cattle, Hereford cattle and hogs, and fifth in sheep and quarter horses.

Bill Turner, Midland, who was high scoring individual in the contest, placed first in hogs and second in beef cattle. Mike Robinson, Lubbock, was second high individual, placed third in hogs and tied for first place in Hereford cattle with Larry Coker, Anson.

Coker was also ninth in hogs and fourth in beef cattle. Bill Arledge, Seymour, was 11th high individual of the contest.

Other members of the team were Donald Curry, Dimmitt, and Paul Manning, Sherman. The team was coached by Stanley E. Anderson.

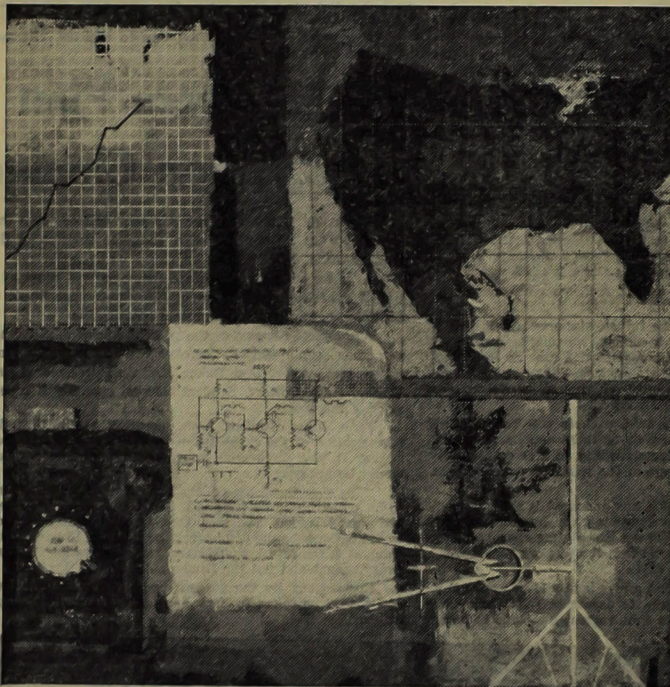


STANDING ROOM ONLY—Techsians converged Monday on campus and off-campus bookstores to purchase books for the spring semester. Enrollment was expected to match last spring's figure of 8,121 students although cold weather slowed enrollment and made necessary its extension through Monday and today.

Companies Set Job Interviews

Graduates seeking employment may contact the Placement Office for interviews with representatives of companies and schools. Appointment times can be obtained at the Placement Office on the second floor of the West Engineering Bldg.

Companies holding interviews within the next week are the following: Shell Oil Company, Houston, Monday and Tuesday; Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, Monday and Tuesday; Hughes Aircraft Company, Los Angeles, Calif., Monday; United States Army Audit Agency, Monday; Airborne Instruments Laboratory, Melville, Long Island, Wednesday.



8,000 Management Opportunities!

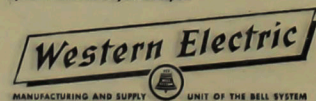
That's right. There will be 8,000 supervisory jobs filled from within the Western Electric Company by college graduates in just the next ten years! How come? Because there's the kind of upward movement at Western Electric that spells executive opportunity. Young men in engineering and other professional work can choose between two paths of advancement—one within their own technical field and one within over-all management.

Your progress up-the-ladder to executive positions will be aided by a number of special programs. The annual company-wide personnel survey helps select management prospects. This ties in with planned rotational development, including transfers between Bell Companies and experience in a wide variety of fields. Western Electric maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for college study.

After joining Western Electric, you'll be planning production of a steady stream of

communications products—electronic switching, carrier, microwave and missile guidance systems and components such as transistors, diodes, ferrites, etc. Every day, engineers at our manufacturing plants are working to bring new developments of our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories into practical reality. In short, "the sky's your limit" at Western Electric.

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Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J.; Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill.; and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 32 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Tech Union Evaluates Techniques, Problems

A mock committee imitating aggressive, timid and indifferent committee members brought out problems that committees have in common at the Tech Union workshop Saturday and Sunday at First Methodist Church and the Tech Union Bldg.

Five places still open for students taking Mrs. Strout's tour to EUROPE in June. See her at once for reservations. She still has some space on the boat, space which is reserved in her name so that reservations will be DEFINITE. Office is in Library, 109.

(Paid Advertisement)

The Rev. Dave Richmond, Presbyterian campus chaplain and guest speaker, led a discussion on leadership techniques and helped the students evaluate their present program.

Tech Union still has openings in the arts and entertainment, game and tournaments, dance decorations and Friday night dance committees. Interested students may sign up Wednesday in the Union lobby.

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Men's Rush Opens Spring Social Life

Social life for Texas Tech's fraternity men will get into full swing this month, with men's formal spring rush set for Feb. 13-18.

UNION EVENTS

Tuesday: A record hop will begin at 7 p.m. in the Rec Hall, with Don Denton acting as disc jockey.

Thursday: A square dance will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

Friday and Sunday: "Tammy and The Bachelor" will be shown at 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

MEMOS...

EX-GIRL SCOUTS

A special organizational meeting for all former girl scouts now at Tech will be Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Workroom.

The meeting will include election of yearly officers and the planning of a group retreat to Camp Rio Blanco in Crosbyton Saturday.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will begin tryouts Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. All women interested in trying out for Angel Flight should attend this meeting and bring their semester grades.

LA VENTANA

All section editors of the La Ventana are to meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the La Ventana office.

Attendance is required. Any editor who cannot attend the meeting should contact Pat Porter or Ellen Venable.

Center Installs New Officials

Wesley Foundation officers for 1961 were installed Sunday night at the Methodist Student Center.

New officers are Bob Taylor, president; Glenda Johnson, vice president; and Marvann Branch, secretary.

Committee chairmen are Lawrence Kirk, stewardship; Eli Vasquez, publicity; Nancy Edwards, forum; Armita Kemp; spiritual life; Betsy Lyle, world christian community; and Jane Sargent, recreation.

Others are Donna Wilke, dine-a-mite; Suzy Bailey, personnel; Tom Gregory, public relations; Lynn Huddleston, Wesley friendly; and Jeannie Stark, Tech Methodist editor.

The fraternity rushing will consist of two parties each night. The first parties will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 8. The second parties will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 10:30. Each party will be held in the fraternity lodge.

The Phi Delt and PKA's will lead the party rush with the first party beginning Feb. 13th. The second parties are planned by the Delt and the Sigma Chi's for Feb. 14th.

The Kappa Sig's and the SAE's will hold their formal rush parties on Feb. 15. The fourth parties are the ATO and the Sigma Nu parties.

The fifth and last parties are planned by the Fiji's and Phi Psi's which will end the Formal Rush season on Feb. 18.

Dean James Whitehead estimates that approximately 280 men students will go through formal rush this semester. In order to go through rush, the student must have made a 1.00 grade average the previous semester, must be presently enrolled in nine semester hours, and must not be on disciplinary probation.

The rushees will sign their bids between 12:45 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. on Saturday the 18. An official list of men in each fraternity will be posted in the Student Union Building by 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 18.



JUDY JENKINS

... was chosen SAE's pledge class sweetheart for fall, 1960. Miss Jenkins is a sophomore secondary education major from Lubbock.

Thesians Plan Special Meeting

New officers of Sock and Buskin, speech club, have been elected and will be installed in the Green Room of the Theatre Workshop at noon Thursday.

The officers are Karla Alexander, president; Rick Malone, vice president; Marjorie Baird, secretary; Diana Bishop, treasurer; Deanna Muldrow, historian; and Larry Davis, sergeant at arms.

Tech's Speech Entry Makes Quarter Finals

Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head, announced Monday that Tech's entry in the tenth annual recorded Public Discussion contest has reached the quarter finals.

This rating places Tech's entry in the top 20 of a total of 44 tape recorded discussions entered by colleges and universities throughout the country. Topic for discussion is "The Role of the Federal

Government in Regard to Regulation of Mass Media."

From Brooklyn College in Brooklyn, N. Y., scene of the initial judging, the tapes go to Los Angeles State College for quarter-final judging.

Texas Tech's speech department officials have been chosen to judge the semi-final round.

Members of Tech's discussion group are Gail Green, Monte Mead, Jane Crockett and Lonnie Wheeler.

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TOREADOR

Tech's All-American Publication

Just A Reminder

Caution With The Long Green

If the President of the United States knows what he is talking about, America and her economy are in for some rough sledding in the future. At least he gave every indication of believing this Monday in his State of the Union address. Kennedy termed the economy as "in trouble."

Where does this leave the average Joe College? Perhaps it won't affect him, perhaps it will. Not all of us are financially independent — in fact — some of us wouldn't be here if it weren't for our fathers and mothers. Others are dependent on part-time jobs to make it and some of us just bluff our way through on a shoestring.

In other words it takes money and lots of it to go to college. It has to come from somewhere. Right now, it would appear that the Lubbock area is still in pretty good shape as far as economic conditions are concerned. Other areas are not faring so well. Large layoffs are hitting the industrial areas and this includes parts of East Texas. Everyone hopes the conditions are only temporary in nature. Time will tell. In the meantime, life must go on as usual. Perhaps not in the fine style some of us have been accustomed to in past years but it must go on. Some of us don't have to worry — our folks will see to that — if they can afford it at all. Others are not so lucky. These are the ones that should proceed with caution. Let's face it — a lot of us spend money like it was going out of style. And most of the time it is handed to us — not earned.

Of course nobody wants to look on the dark side. It's better to talk things up — not down. This holds true with the economy, but we should face facts when they are presented.

Let's be thankful we have the opportunity to obtain a college education and make the most out of it. Watch your spending and put it where it will do the most good. It might help things at home — who knows?

A few of the local merchants — who make their living off students — may have to drop a few prices and get right with the rest of the world. This might be a good thing for all concerned.

Make your money count. Get an education. The academic life you save may be your own.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

On World Scene

Kennedy On A Tightrope

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Kennedy is walking a tightrope between the twin policies of negotiated peace and military deterrent.

There's nothing new about it, although there is a new urgency in the approach.

On the one hand, Kennedy has

taken steps to stop castigation of the Soviets by individual officials. He wants to see if recent emanations from the Kremlin really offer an atmosphere which will make business-like negotiation possible.

On the other hand, he sees the cold war running against the United States, and feels the need

for a greatly increased military deterrent. In this respect the urgency is so great, he said, that supply of old weapons may have to be stepped up without waiting for new ones.

He is staggered, he says, by what he has learned since taking office about the enormity of the trials facing the nation in the next four years. In that time, he said, the ability of the nation to endure will be tested.

Except for the time element, which most assessments leave less well-defined, that estimate agrees with those of the more sober observers who watch the connection between Soviet tactics and Communist strategy.

Kennedy draws no exact comparison between what he means by "peaceful competition," and what Soviet Premier Khrushchev means by "peaceful coexistence." Khrushchev has also used the term "competition" at times.

Thus he conducts a pincers movement, with Kennedy preparing to meet both prongs.

Under his own assessment, it is difficult to see how Kennedy can hope for any good results from negotiations. He is bound to conduct them, however, as evidence to the world of the American desire for peace.

But, he says, there's always the Red ambition for domination.

The evidence which Kennedy cites to support his prophecy of a dire near future is not new and consists of situations with which we are all familiar. His urgency, and his four-year time table, are his own. If there is new evidence since President Dwight D. Eisenhower made his farewell State of the Union report, it is still being withheld. The difference between them is primarily one of tone.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OUR JOINT REPORT ON 'STRANGE COURTSHIP CUSTOMS' IN A MOMENT — BUT FIRST, MISS SMITH HAS AN ANNOUNCEMENT..."

with Bill Dean

Student Council Beat

Between semesters Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the Education Department, sent me an interesting article which appeared in the Dallas Morning News. The article was written in connection with the 50th birthday of the founding of SMU (April, 1911) and was an interview of Dr. Willis M. Tate, President of SMU. SMU's problems are actually very similar to our own at Tech.

"The biggest problem I have as a university president is to build an image of SMU," says Dr. Tate. He goes on to say, "SMU gets columns of copy in the sports section. But we have on our faculty some really significant scholars who are literally making history out here — and nobody knows anything about it."

The article points out that creating and maintaining a climate of intellectual freedom is not without hazards. Dr. Tate explains intellectual freedom in the following manner: "Like a newspaper which must open its front page to news of all kinds, a university must be open to the discussion of ideas of all kinds. We believe a university must be a marketplace for ideas. If a guy has a wild idea, let's have a look at it. Let his fellow scholars attack it. Let him defend it. If his idea holds up, he has discovered some truth. If not, the exercise has been good. A great private university is one of the last bulwarks of freedom in America. Its stock in trade is not only students but also ideas. Practically all progress has come from shocking ideas."

"So the image of SMU begins to emerge (quoting the article). It is indeed football and fraternity life, beauty queens and husband-hunting coeds, chapel services and a plush student recreation center. But SMU is basically a community of scholars, teaching and learning the wisdom of the ages and questioning for new truth. SMU aspires to be much more: a broad-scope university serving the city of Dallas and the region of the Southwest. Already, SMU research and talents and facilities are shared in a surprising variety of ways with industry, medicine, law, religion, science, culture."

At Texas Tech we are faced with the same problem — on an even larger scale. Tech has probably come farther in a shorter time than any university in the nation. As a result most people don't have a true picture of Tech. Most people don't know that we have outstanding programs in Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Home Economics and Business Administration as well as Engineering. Most people don't realize that Tech is a school of 9,000 students and is fast becoming one of the leading universities of the Southwest.

The students of any institution can help create an image in the minds of most simply by their actions. Let's face it. People who are not in this area and can't see for themselves believe what they read and hear about Tech. And many people don't read — they just listen.

In the past some of the far-reaching recognition we have received is through several "panty raids" on girl's dormitories. Strange as it may seem more people would know about this than a new scientific discovery by a professor doing research.

As students we can create this image through our actions every day. Everytime you go home and complain about parking, dorm food, grades, or just complain in general you are helping to create an image — an improper one.

So you say, "Well what can I do to help create a better and truer image of Tech." The thing most of us need to do is begin to "sell" Texas Tech. To do this you must be sold yourself. We have so much more than we realize to sell here if we would just look around and find it. Instead of looking for the bad in everything look for the good. A positive approach will get us much farther than a negative one.

The basic thing we are attempting to do in our new recruiting program is sell Tech to high school athletes. We aren't trying to shield or hide anything. We are simply giving everyone a thorough picture of what Tech has to offer — academically, athletically and socially. Then all we ask is for them to compare our program with others with the idea in mind that Tech is not standing still. We are getting bigger and better with every passing day.

We need to create an image of 9,000 students attending a university that offers sound and well-balanced programs in 42 fields. We need to create an image of our 186-piece band, our 60-member Tech Choir, our fine dramatics and speech programs, our award-winning Agriculture judging teams, our high academic rating and standards, significant accreditation (Southern Texas Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Association of Texas Colleges, Texas Education Agency, The American Association of Universities and Texas Association of Music Schools), our Textile Engineering Department whose textile research lab is the only one this side of the Mississippi, our school of Engineering which is keeping pace technically in all its areas, our Home Economics school which is the largest in the state, our All-American newspaper, our unique "magazine" annual, our professional program in Business Administration such as Careers Conference and Town Hall, our Union program, our new athletic plant and expanding athletic program, our fine social fraternity and sorority set-up, a strong student government, our clubs and organizations — professional and honorary — that give students a chance to broaden themselves outside the classroom, our service and spirit organizations which do so much good on the campus, our beautiful campus and all its facilities. There are more — these are just a few.

These are the things we need to concentrate on with our "image building." Not the fact that you were late to an eight o'clock because you couldn't find a place to park or that all professors have something against you or that you just don't fit in here. If you don't fit in at this school it's not your fault — it's yours.

Someday we will all want to point back to Tech and tell people, "that's where I went to school and I'm proud of it." As Tech grows and develops so does the benefit of being an ex-student of this institution. In a sense when Tech is recognized so are the people who are or have been a part of it. The only way to be proud of it later is to create something worthwhile while you are here. It's not up to someone else. It's up to you. You can't imagine how much good you can do yourself and your school if you just make the effort. With these thoughts in mind let's approach this semester and make 1961 the best year ever at Texas Tech — an image building year!

Iran

Editor's Note: Reza Gholi Bahmani is a junior petroleum engineering student from Shiraz, Iran, who has been in the U. S. for three years. In this article he presents a forthright picture of his native country, delving into its way of life as only a native Iranian can do, in an effort to give Techsians a clearer picture of one of the nations which make up the complex Middle East.

Since fall of 1959 I have been asked many times about my neighbor country Iraq. Most of the time I could hear some of my college friends ask, "Hey boy, how is Kasseem doing?" Not long ago, a good friend of mine, to whom I had lectured quite a bit about my home country Iran, came to me and said, "Your King is here in the States, are you going to Washington and see him?"

I WAS QUITE surprised and later I found out that President Nasser of Egypt was visiting the U. S.

Last Tuesday, when I was registering, one of the professors looking at my C-Form and said, "Iran—didn't it used to be called Siam?"

With the beginning of a new semester, perhaps I may give a clear picture of my home country in order to improve the general information of my college friends and the people in this area.

MODERN IRAN or ancient Persia is one of the oldest countries in the Middle East. The historical monuments of Persepolis are witness of 6,000 years of the history of this country. Since 1935 the name IRAN (taken from "Aryan") has replaced "Persia" officially. The race of the inhabitants is

FM Station Recruits New Staff

KTXT-FM, Tech's new radio station, which starts a new broadcasting schedule Feb. 13, is recruiting new members for its news, editorial, technical, and on-the-air program positions. Anyone interested in radio programming should attend a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Workroom.

"One hour of college credit may be earned by anyone who logs 55 hours or more working for the station," Marilyn Caplinger, program director for KTXT-FM, said. No experience is necessary and training sessions will be given for station personnel.

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

Fraternity Elects Spring Officers

Newly elected officers of Alpha Pi Mu for the spring semester are president, Don Roper; vice president, Jim Brock; and secretary, Milton Smith.

Alpha Pi Mu is an honorary fraternity for industrial engineering majors.

Dr. J. Davis Armistead Optometrist

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Engineering Student Tells Of Country's Life, Affairs

Aryan—an Indo-Germanic people related to Aryans of India.

The area is about 628,000 square miles—or the size of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona combined. Iran is bounded on the East by Afghanistan and Pakistan, on the South by the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman, on the West by Iraq and Turkey and on the North by the USSR and the Caspian Sea—a border of almost 1,500 miles with Soviet Russia.

IRAN'S population is 20 million; our language is Persian, using the same alphabet as the Arabs, with a few extra letters. Iran's predominant religion is the Shia branch of Islam, which totals about 90 per cent of the population; others are mainly Christians and Jews.

Our Government is a constitutional monarchy. We have a legislature, which has a national assembly (Majlis), elected for four years and a senate of 60 members—30 elected and 30 nominated by the Shah.

AGRICULTURE is a prime industry. Chief exports are petroleum, cotton, Persian carpets, caviar, dates, fruits, gums, hides, wool and rice. The main imports

are textiles, sugar, tea and manufactures of metals.

Life in my country is much different than in the United States. You will find a great variety of people—some who are driving a late model Cadillac, others who are riding donkeys and mules. But on the whole, Iran is advancing with an unbelievable speed. The development of recent years in railroads, more machinery, modern irrigation, TV stations, stronger radio stations, movie studios, oil refineries, installations and others is quite considerable and tremendous.

POLITICALLY, we belong to the pro-western countries; Iran is a member of the United Nations and the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO).

Communism in Iran is outlawed. Years ago the Communist party used to be strong, but today it does not exist, and even the underground activities are fully controlled by the government.

We are a peace loving nation and we believe in friendship and understanding with other countries. Therefore, we want to be understood by other free nations.

First Christian Church
2323 Broadway
Invites all Students and Faculty
to attend a Spring Semester
Collegiate Worship Service

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1961 . . . 7:30 p.m.

Rev. James Christensen of San Angelo
will be the guest speaker



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Hours of Delivery:

GIRLS DORMS: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 & 9:45 p.m.

BOYS DORMS: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 up to 2:00 a.m.

Holmes Announces Deadline

Texas Tech students may continue to enroll in the student insurance until Feb. 28. Bill N. Holmes, local supervisor of the student insurance, announced the deadline.

All enrollees are accepted thru the Student Council in connection with The North American Company for Life, Accident and Health Insurance.

Rates for single student enrollees is \$7.75 with coverage through Sept. 11, 1961. For student and

spouse as first enrollee the cost is \$21.25. For student, spouse and children as first time enrollee the rate is \$29.75. There is not maturity coverage yet but it will start on Sept. 12, 1961.

"Over 3,000 students have enrolled for the insurance," said Holmes. He added that anyone wishing to obtain information or to enroll should contact any Student Council member or come by the Council office.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

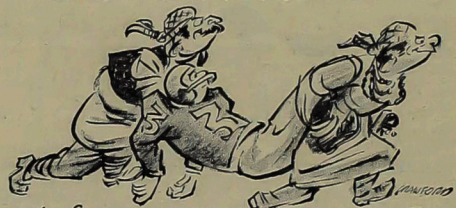
HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

© 1961 Max Shulman

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

New Bowling Leagues Highlight 'Mural Action'

Sixteen men's teams in two divisions and eight women's teams in one division with five members to a team will be the organization of a maximum of 24 teams in a new bowling league to be started this semester.

Each team must pay its own fees. But a "special team rate" will be given to all teams entered in these intramural divisions. This rate is \$5 per team (\$1 per team member) for three lines of bowling. It does not include shoes.

Teams bowl each Friday 5:30-8 p.m. at the Lubbock Bowling Club except on school holidays.

Shirts and blouses for the team may be sponsored by the organization for which one bowls.

Shoulder patches will be awarded for series over 500 and games over 170 in the women's divisions, and series over 450 and games over 170 for the women's divisions.

Each division champion will receive team trophies and all of its team members will receive individual trophies.

Raiders Meet Frogs In Bid For SWC Lead

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, after evening their 1960-61 cage record Saturday with their 80-76 victory over the Phillips 66 Oilers, get back to the serious matter of conference play Wednesday when they journey to Fort Worth to do battle with the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

The Raiders go into the game holding second place in the league standings with its 3-1 won-lost mark, and TCU rests in seventh place with its 1-3 record. Texas is leading the race with a 4-1 mark.

Although lack of overall experience is holding the Frogs back in the title race, TCU has already demonstrated that it is capable of knocking the props from under other title contenders. In its lone win in conference play, the Frogs set back Texas 95-94 in four overtimes for the defending Southwest Conference champion's only league loss this year.

Texas Christian lost their top player, senior Jerry Cobb, earlier

this month to take away much of their strength. Cobb, suspended for an infraction of the school's "secret marriage" clause, was touted to be one of the nation's top court stars this season.

Without the presence of Cobb, the Frogs are led by junior Jerry Pope who, with Cobb, returned from last year's TCU team. The rest of the scoring punch for the Frogs must be supplied by newcomers to the varsity lineup.

One of the leading scorers for Texas Christian during the season has been Phil Reynolds, 6-0 guard boasting a strong 17 point average in conference play this year.

Leading Texas Tech into the ball game will be the same pair that has been dealing misery to opponents all season, 6-9 Harold Hudgens and 5-10 Del Ray Mounds.

In the Saturday night contest with Phillips 66, the Raiders' Mutt and Jeff combination—Hudgens and Mounds—scored 55 be-

tween them as they became the first collegiate team ever to defeat the Oilers three times.

Hudgens scored 30 points in the tilt, mostly on short hook shots, and Mounds hit for 25.

Although the win Saturday night upped Tech's record this year to seven wins against seven losses, the Red Raiders' record on paper will only be 6-7. Because the Oilers are not collegiate competition, NCAB procedures do not allow the statistics to be used, either in the win-loss column or in the compilation of individual and team averages.

Tech Basketball Coach Polk Robison was pleased at the showing his boys made in their first game since the lull that begins with finals.

"Of course coaches are never really satisfied with any performance, but I was well pleased with the boys. Especially for the first game after the finals. They pretty well took charge and kept command of the game," Robison remarked.

One Raider, Mac Percival, left the Saturday night game early after catching an elbow in the nose. Robison said the junior letterman would be ready for action against the Frogs.

Robison is not expecting an easy match from the Frog quintet. "We expect trouble with everybody we play in this league. It's too early to have any sound trends yet. Most teams have just played four conference games, and I don't believe you can safely say who will beat who," he asserted.

"We're just going to play them one at a time and hope the ball bounces our way," said Robison, evaluating his team's chances in the SWC race.

"We're real handicapped in bench strength still. We're hoping a few of our boys will come along where they can help us, because a ball club is only as strong as its bench strength."

In addition to the Tech-TCU game, Rice and SMU resume league action at Dallas. The other conference members wait until Saturday to begin again.

Besides Hudgens, Mounds, and Percival, the other probable starters for Tech, who will move into a tie for the lead with a win, are Roger Hennig, and either Tom Patty or Bobby Gindorf.

Yank Slugger Inks Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris joined Mickey Mantle among the eight signed New York Yankees Monday, receiving a "very substantial increase" for an estimated \$33,000 salary.

With his one-two home run punch in line, General Manager Roy Hamey said he didn't see any serious difficulties ahead in signing the rest of the club.

"If anybody asks me how much I'm going to get, they won't find out," said Maris at a news conference in the Yankee office.

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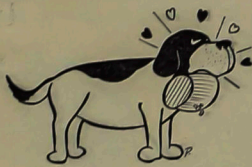
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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

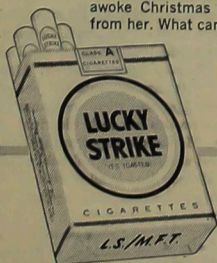
DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisened-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Tech Swimmers Contest Longhorns

Athletic action will step up to a fast pace today as the powerful University of Texas swimming team comes to the Tech campus to match their abilities against those of Coach Jim McNally's Red Raider crew.

Beginning at approximately 3:15 p.m., the first of eleven events will be started with the Longhorns, runners-up in the Southwest Conference last year, favored to win most of the events.

The strength of the invading Texas swimmers was pointed out by McNally, who is expecting four or five new pool records to be set in the event.

"Texas is predominately a senior team, not weak in any event. This is the Texas team that is favored to win the conference this

year. They have depth, number and strength. All in all, they're one of the top teams in the whole Southwest," the Raider coach said.

Texas is led into the meet by several outstanding performers, highlighted by Jerry Katz, Texas' only 1960 All-America. Katz earned his top rating with his performance in the 50 yard free-style in the Southwest Conference Meet at Lubbock last year.

Other top Longhorn performers are Herschell Atkinson, who placed in the 200-yd. butterfly in the SWC meet last year; Doug Duwe, who shared high point honors in '60 conference meet; Jeff Heller, holder of conference individual medley record; Bobby Taylor, double winner in last year's SWC meet; and Charles Lucas, who set

conference marks last year with his efforts in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events.

The Longhorns are coached by Hank Chapman in his eleventh year at Texas. An All-American himself back in 1940, Chapman has tutored 15 Longhorns to All-American recognition.

The Red Raider squad is at a disadvantage so far as numbers are concerned, having only ten varsity members. No team members were lost over the semester because of bad grades, but two swimmers did quit in order to devote more time to studies.

According to McNally, Tech's best chances for first places are in the 200-yd. individual, where Jim Tom Davis excels; the 440-yd. freestyle, with Jack Shipley; and the 3-meter diving event, where Richard Vawter and Eugene Holt

specialize. Vawter and Holt won that event in the conference relays at Rice earlier in the season.

Because of the shortage of swimmers, McNally thinks the Raiders' recent trip into the Rocky Mountain area was especially good for the team.

"We did a lot of experimenting on that trip," McNally said, "to see if our boys could do well in any of the other events than the ones they've been concentrating on. We were pleasantly surprised in a few cases, and it gives us an idea where we can possibly use our boys in the conference meet later."

With five meets in four days against Colorado and Wyoming colleges on the late tour, the Tech swimmers are at a peak in their conditioning. "We're in as good a shape as we've ever been. With the

meets we have coming up, I think we'll hold that the rest of the season," the Tech coach affirmed.

A top question posed by students at the schools visited on the recent trip to the Western States was, "Where is Texas Tech?"

"Now they know," said McNally, who thinks the swimming tour gained valuable publicity for Tech.

After the meet today with Texas, the Tech swimmers will be working out again to be ready for the Air Force Academy Falcons Friday in another home contest. Texas will leave following the Tech match for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will swim against the Falcons.

The meet at Lubbock will be in the indoor pool in the Men's Gym. There will be no admission charge for entrance to the 500-seat natatorium.

Texas U. Athletes Star In Classroom

For the fourth consecutive semester all University of Texas varsity football players made their grades, Lan Hewlett, athletic counselor, announced Monday.

Hewlett said that all varsity and freshman basketball players, golfers and tennis players also passed their fall semester work.

Results of UT final examinations show that only eight athletes failed to meet academic requirements for athletic scholarships. These athletes will be permitted to remain in school, however, Hewlett said.

"Our 1960-61 freshman football class is a unique one," he commented, "in that only two of the 43 freshmen failed to meet their grades."

One varsity swimmer, Jim Wilberson of San Antonio, is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Four athletes regained athletic

eligibility by making their grades. They are Bill Ehman, varsity catcher from Boerne; Ray Cunningham, SWC hurdles champion from Refugio; and two gridder—Ken Ferguson, center, Waco; George Seay, quarterback from Dallas.

Cage Leagues To Be Added

In intramural basketball, the big news this week was the formation of three new leagues for players.

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, announced Monday that the new leagues were being added to allow more students to play.

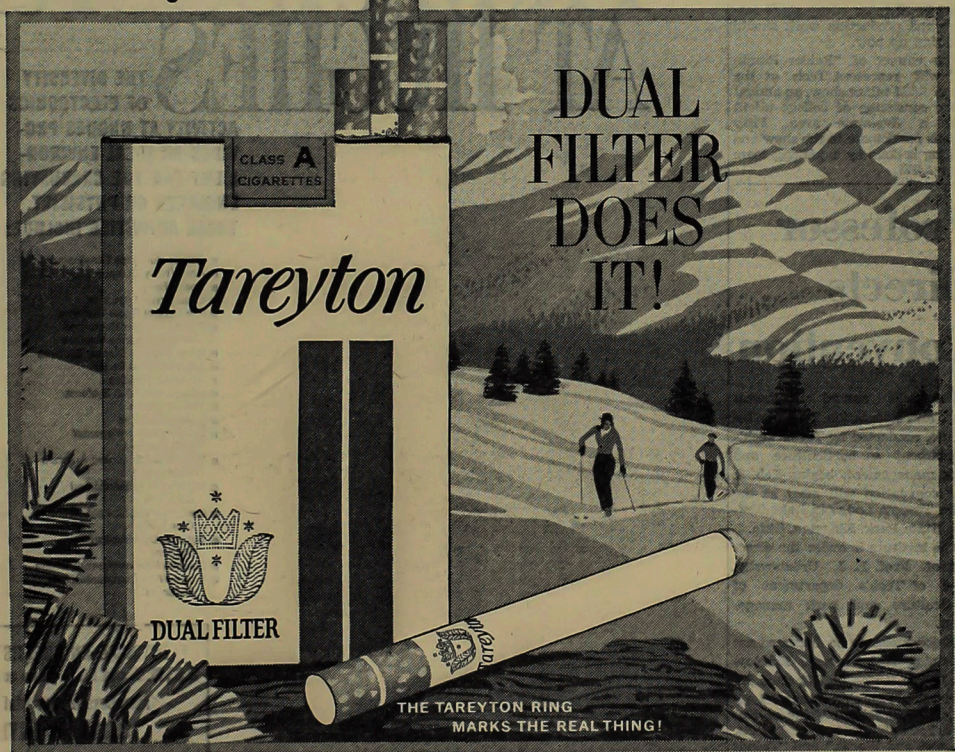
At present, there are three leagues participating in the intramural program. With the addition of the three "B" leagues, the program will give closer, more exciting, and more evenly-matched contests.

Tentative schedules for the teams have been up for the spring semester. Play for the new clubs will begin Feb. 7.

The Fraternity "A" League will be in action tonight with four matches. Phi Kappa Psi will play Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta will clash with Alpha Tau Omega, Sigm Alpha Epsilon will meet Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu will oppose Kappa Sigma.

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ON 'STATE OF UNION'

Reactions To JFK Vary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats in Congress generally hailed President Kennedy's first State of the Union message Monday as a sober, courageous challenge to the nation. Republican reaction was tinged with resentment and a how-much-will-it-cost skepticism.

KENNEDY DID not carry all his fellow Democrats all the way with him and one of his specific recommendations quickly drew flat opposition from a Southern member of his party.

Republican irritation focused on the President's somber estimate of the situation of the nation at home and abroad—with its implicit indictment of the administration of former Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Several GOP members said most of the Kennedy ideas they approved

of were basically those of Eisenhower.

SEN. ALBERT GORE, Tennessee Democrat, found the address "an alert to action, not only to the Congress but to the nation and the world." But Gore warned "it is a big order that will require action by big men and the approval of a nation confident of its greatness."

The Republicans' House leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, accused Kennedy of distortion, saying, "I certainly can't agree that the problems President Kennedy says he has inherited are what he claims they are."

SEN. BOURKE B. HICKEN-LOOPER, Iowa, Republican, called the speech "the worst downgrading of America insofar as its effect around the world is concerned that I have ever heard."

Sen Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said "I cannot go along with his panic on the domestic economy—what caused the panic are the same policies he proposes more of."

SEN. A. WILLIS ROBERTSON, D-Va., beat the Republicans to the punch on the President's proposal

for creation of a housing and urban affairs department. He said he is "very much opposed" to such a step, saying it is unnecessary, would be costly and "would just put more pressure on us to funnel more money into the big cities."

However, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Housing subcommittee, endorsed the proposal. He said he believes such a department should be set up under reorganization powers he expects Congress to grant Kennedy.

Mackey Plays At Rec Hall

"Heart to Heart Stomp" will be the theme for the western dance which begins at 8:30 Friday night in the Rec Hall.

There is no admission for the dance, sponsored by the Western Dance Committee. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Mackey.

Legislature Faces State's Tax Woes

AUSTIN (AP)—Tax writers of the 57th Legislature went to work Monday within hours after announcement of house committees completed formal organization of the session.

"Yours is one of the most challenging jobs this session," Speaker James A. Turman told the first meeting of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which acts first on bills.

"I know you are ready to get down to work."

The committee—described by one state official as "definitely an anti-sales tax group"—then took over its first vote of the session. The 21-member body voted 11-10 in favor of day meetings.

"We can run into night if necessary," said one.

After committee assignments were made, the House adjourned until 10 a.m. Tuesday. The meetings of the taxation group and the State Affairs Committee Monday afternoon were mostly organizational sessions.

The Senate quit until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday after hearing 17 bills read

for the first time and passing a local bill raising the district attorney's salary in Webb County. Some Senate committees have been meeting for more than a week. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey announced Senate committee appointments on Jan. 23.

65 days for \$1199 is the bargain on Mrs. Strout's tour of Europe. Boat sails from New York on June 9. Places yet for 5 students. See Mrs. Strout in Library 109, or call SH4-6062 in the Library.

(Paid Advertisement)

Union Names Talent Show

"Raider Rambles" has been selected as the name for the annual talent show sponsored by the Tech Union to be held at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 24.

Persons wishing to audition for the show may sign up beginning today at the Tech Union newsstand. Auditions will be Feb. 7, 9 and 14, and contestants will be notified of the exact time and place of their audition. Students interested in helping with stage settings and production work should also sign up now.

The winner of "Raider Rambles" will represent Tech at the Texas A&M talent show, an annual affair consisting of college talent over a five-state area. Fifty schools participate in the show and judging is done by a judging team from A&M.

Professor Directs Convention

The sixth annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute, conducted by Texas Tech's department of horticulture and park management, begins Feb. 5. The convention will meet at the Lake Texoma Lodge in Lake Texoma State Park, Kingston, Okla.

The institute is under the direction of Prof. E. J. Urbanovsky, head of Tech's department of horticulture and park management.

Major topics to be discussed are "Training Maintenance Employees," "The Park—its Effect on Industry," "Planning North Lubbock," "Educational Value of Nature Trails," "Control of Insects, Disease, and Weeds," and "Trends in Garden Centers for Small Cities."

Special interest groups have been organized for the discussion of state parks, horticulture, zoos and new equipment.

Tours of park facilities in the Lake Texoma area are scheduled for those interested.

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- Digital Components and Devices
- Plasma Physics Research
- Polaris Guidance Development
- Army/Navy Computer Systems
- Space Ferry
- Fixed Array Antennas
- Fire Control Radar Systems
- Pulsed Doppler Radar and Anti-Submarine Warfare
- Naval Tactical Display Systems
- 3-Dimensional Radar
- Air-to-Air Missiles
- Space Propulsion Systems
- Tunnel Diodes
- Infrared Devices
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February 6, 1961

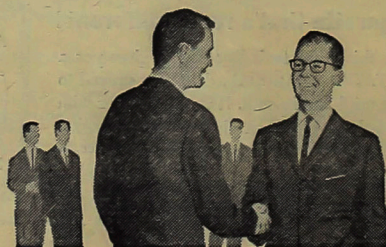
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