



# Near-Brynnner Hairdo Sported by Athletes

Those young athletes with their domes decorated with a huge Double T on a blonde background aren't attempting to establish a new fad. They are being initiated into the Double T Assn.

The pledges first have their hair clipped to a point dangerously near a style recently made famous by movie actor Yul Brynner. The remaining stubble is peroxided to provide a background for the double T.

Pledges are Ronnie Rice, Jerry Bell, Floyd Dellinger, Jimmie Knox, Gerald Seeman, Milton Vaughn, Carlos Lerma, Bill Turnbow and Ed Strickland.

Jerry Stockton, Roger Neshitt, Jackie Miller, Mickle Barron, Jerry Selfridge, Floyd Cole, Bobby Stafford, Gilbert Weaver and Kenneth Lee.

The pledges will choose a campus project and work on it as a team. They will divide into two teams and play an annual basketball game, in which both teams will be dressed as women. This

unusual game will be at half-time of the Tich-Tech tilt March 4. All varsity lettermen in football, baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, track, swimming, and fencing are eligible for membership according to John Farquhar, president.

Farquhar said the Double A Association is designed for the betterment of the college and athletics.

## Accounting Club Workshop Today

Treasurers and sponsors of campus organizations are urged to attend a treasurers' workshop this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The workshop, sponsored by the Texas Tech Accounting Club and the Auditor's Office, will deal with problems pertaining to organizations having an account in the Auditor's Office and matters concerning organizations with off-campus accounts.

L. L. Steger and R. B. Price of the Auditor's Office will speak on forms, transfers and policies.

After this presentation will be a question and answer period allowing treasurers to present problems faced in the past.



DILIGENTLY AT WORK dyeing a double T on a pledge's head is Jack Henry, Red Raider football center, as another pledge warily watches the proceedings. The newly shaved, peroxided heads with a double T painted on them are features of double T Association pledging. (Staff Photo)

## Lending Library Has New Records

Texas Tech's Record Lending Library has purchased some new records, including works by favorite George Shearing. Also available are movie sound tracks from "The King and I" and "Around the World in 80 Days."

Listed, too, are popular recordings by Frank Sinatra, Nat "King" Cole, Julie London and Peggy Lee.

Listening favorites include Paul Weston, Roger Williams and Mantovani.

The Union music and exhibits committee urges students interested to check out their favorite recordings at 10 cents a week.

The Record Lending Library, located in the Union Bldg., is open from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Skit Entries Due For Stunt Night

Stunt night committee of the junior class reminds organizations that skit entries are due Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Awards will be given for first place in three divisions: all campus, fraternity and sorority. Junior Stunt Night will be presented Wednesday night, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

Entries and a check for \$5 should be sent to Toni Bamister, 2630 24th.

People who earn money don't complain nearly as much as those who live on unearned income.

## ... PARKING

time than they have had at the Fourteenth Street light.

The added-block distance from Broadway to Fifteenth Street will allow the parking light to stay on longer without endangering a traffic pile up on College Ave.

**THE PARKING** project cannot be started until later in the year because warm weather is necessary to lay asphalt. The construction of the walks and drives can begin sooner. Both projects will be started as soon as the weather permits.

Estimated costs of the parking projects are: gym lot, \$7,000; lot west of the Science Building, \$16,000; and coeds' dorms, \$24,000.

The construction of the walks and driveways at the gym will cost \$40,000.

**THE CONSTRUCTION** of a concrete tunnel and the extension of underground utilities to the new men's dorm on the northwest side of the campus was also approved by the board. Estimate cost of the project is \$245,000.

The board also authorized the building of a 1,000 horsepower boiler and a building for it to the heating system. This project's estimated cost is \$250,000.

**THE PURCHASE** of a surplus barracks building from Reese Air Force Base for a branch bookstore unit to serve the northern area of the campus was authorized by the board with an estimated cost of \$5,000.

## Them Ain't Apples, But Pi Phis Polish

Sun-glasses may come in handy as you pass through the entrance hall of the Ad Building.

Trophies in the glass case have taken on a new sparkle as a result of Pi Beta Phi's polishing service project.

## Hey, Look Ma! I'm Not Dancin'

The scene: a dance in the Tech Union Ballroom, Saturday night, soft music playing, few couples dancing.

Three groups of people in evening clothes milled about the dance floor. The occasion was the Kappa Kappa Gamma presentation and dance.

Pledges had already been presented, but still no one danced. Three portable radios held sway and took precedence over dance music.

Everyone was listening to the Red Raiders defeat Arkansas by 21 points.

## Calypso Dancers Perform Tomorrow

The Massie Patterson Caribbean folk music with The Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsored by the Tech Union special events committee, the performance will be free to the public.

The program will feature Caribbean folk music with The Caribbean Singers parading in costumes worn by the natives of Martinique, Trinidad, Barbados, Haiti and Jamaica. The dances, which will be done

to the music of primitive musical instruments, come from African, Spanish and French sources. From Haiti comes voodoo "Nago" and "Yanvalou" dances; from the Virgin Islands "The Bamboola;" and from Trinidad, the "Shango."

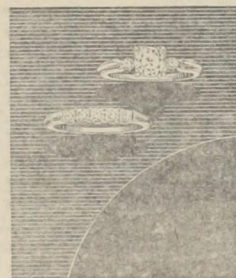
Massie Patterson, owner of the troupe, was born and reared in the West Indies.

## Home Managers Face New Task

Girls of the home management department are having a new experience — taking care of a 4-month-old baby.

The baby, Charlotte, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Isaacs. The parents are students at Texas Tech.

The girls will care for the infant's needs for eight weeks as part of their course in home management.



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# Tech Will Support the Raiders

DEWITT WEAVER received the two-year extension of contract over which there was so much turmoil. He will serve as Tech's head coach and athletic director until Feb. 1, 1961.

At the joint meeting of the Athletic Committee of the Board of Directors and the Faculty Athletic Council Jan. 25 — at which the student representative was absent — it was decided to give Weaver the two-year extension. The complete situation and reasons for this proposal is known only by those powers that be of the upper echelons of our college administration.

The one important reason released to the average student and person supporting the Red Raiders was that the two assistant coaches hired at the Jan. 25 meeting, Joe Kerbel and J. T. King, wanted assurance that Weaver would be at Tech "longer than a year."

The die was cast at this meeting, the matter settled as far as the people on the athletic boards were concerned. But when the news leaked out that the extension was in the planning, anonymous persons on campus protested under the aegis of the Suitcase Club.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, a banner appeared protesting the extension. Sometime between midnight Wednesday and sunrise Thursday a number of leaflets estimated at over a thousand in number were distributed over the campus protesting the extension. The student body protest was climaxed Friday night when the student body president and the Student Council representative to the Faculty Athletic Council met with the three-member Athletic Committee of the Board in closed door session for over an hour.

What the students told the Committee will, and no doubt should, remain secret.

How wide a representation of student body opinion the Suitcase Club had is a matter for speculation. But by Friday estimates of the general attitude on campus could be estimated. In an opinion poll conducted by THE TOREADOR, 18 said "no," 12 said "yes," nine were "neutral," and two had "no comment" when asked about the extension.

The poll was as accurate as possible and was made up as proportionate as possible among general students, faculty and athletes.

As a final indication as to how wide the attitude on campus was, the Student Council, representing the student body, carried a protest to the athletic Committee, and the nature of the testimony was such that it was held in closed door session.

Then, in the Board meeting Saturday a unanimous vote gave the extension to Weaver.



This in summary is what happened in extending Coach Weaver's contract. The athletic groups decided on the action. The student body, too late and both in unapproved and approved methods, protested. The Board granted the extension.

We have the facts. What will be the results? What is the next step on the part of the student body?

Weaver has said this action will mean much in stabilizing the athletic program. He reports the recruiting program is progressing better than any time since he has been here. The addition of Kerbel and King has strengthened the coaching staff. Area students are and will be more interested to Tech because of the opportunity to "represent West Texas" in Southwest Conference play.

Upon entering the Southwest Conference, Tech's depth was "cut in half," Weaver said, by Southwest Conference rules against playing freshmen. This and other adjustments of entering the Conference will keep us from having a top team this year. But the future is rosier because of players now being recruited, Weaver says.

So, with the incoming material, with the strengthened coaching staff things appear to be looking up within the athletic department.

The Student Council is urging the student body to support the team and coaches. This seems like sound advice. There certainly is going to be no improvement in the team, in the athletic administrative setup, if we don't support the team.

All the reasons for the recent action aren't known to the average person, nor will they be known. Simply because of this fact, we must admit the possibility, even the probability, of there being definite good reasons other than those known of for the contract extension.

Aside from any opinions, prejudices, against the athletic administrative setup, there is no Techman who has any ill will toward any part of the team itself. This alone is reason enough to support the Red Raiders.

The student body has expressed itself in every means in its power. All has been done that could be. Therefore, we can have no grounds for a bitterness that can do only damage in the future.

The student body of Texas Tech will support the Red Raiders with all the spirit that they have in the past.

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—wetherington

(Editor's Note: Last week we tip-toed through the tulips of education and mused, to some extent, on the process of curriculum-corrosion through the years. We also asked ourselves if "higher education" has seduced and raped our minds, our incentive, and our values. Now, getting ourselves in warmer water, we continue.)

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The charges of seduction and rape are heavy ones, and must always be thoroughly justified. Mr. Webster says this of seduction: "To lead or draw one away, as into an evil, foolish, or disastrous course; to persuade one, as into disobedience or disloyalty," and of rape: "A seizing by force; robbery; to ravish."

Have we been taken by "higher education?" Persuaded or enticed into disloyalty, or robbed and ravished by force? Many say no, others say yes. We shall see.

What did we see when we thought of college back in high school? The well-dressed young man, the ivy-adorned medieval temples of learning? Yes, but this is the air-castle one always builds; what more? A place of learning anyway. An institution of some sort that would encourage us to push



out our horizons, spend our parents' money and seek after an intellect and a philosophy to fill up a wilderness of mind.

We sought, in so many words, an incentive to reach the summit, this being made even more complicated for most of us by the added dismay of not knowing exactly what summit we wanted to begin with. And so, many of us came, tearing loose our old apron-strings, folding our secure blankets, all bright-eyed and bushy-browed, into the sea of academics.

AND THIS precluded sea of academics: how did it measure up when we got here? To a select few, of course, it was a flood. It always is to a few, and they're washed away, perhaps through no fault of their own. But to how many was it just a puddle? We might better side-track here

for a space to admit an exception that would not be justified in this critique; this is the subject who comes expecting too much of college and not enough of himself. Certainly, there is a percentage of these, who proclaim: "I'm here: teach me", and then sit around waiting.

BUT TO WHOM was it just a puddle? Which of us, standing with degrees in hand and four years behind, have been cheated, seduced, raped? We can all choose our own major. We choose our own minor. We also must have a smattering of the required: English, government, American history, math, a laboratory science. And, for the most part, if there is room left, we can also choose a number of electives. This sounds good; sounds liberal.

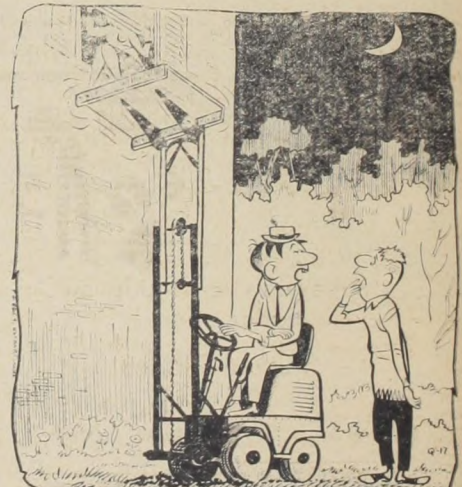
LOOK CLOSER with a hypothetical case: Andy is majoring in something other than the above required courses. He must have twelve hours in English. The first six are mostly grammar; maybe even spelling. High school grammar and spelling. He is taught how to write a correct sentence; how to spell words. The final six hours are selected works (time permits only special, major works) in the world's literature. More than likely this Hamlet, this Melville, this Milton is the very Hamlet Melville and Milton that "Old Lady Cranshaw" beat into Andy's brain back in ought-six.

RECAPITULATION. In two semesters of government, Andy learns who wrote the Constitution, what it says, and the names of the ten executive departments. He also learns why the Texas Constitution is for the birds. He likewise runs barefoot through American history, math (maybe as little as three hours, if he's lucky), and elementary botany and zoology. Plus another introductory social science; plus biology, or golf or marching, all of which are worthwhile. If Andy really wants to scratch the oxidized surface of anything more than his major and minor, he tries to work it into his electives, if he has any.

IF ANDY came to college with sincere desire, how long did Andy retain it? If Andy had incentive, what does Andy have now, standing with degree in sweaty palm? Moreover, is Andy an "educated man"?

Well, let's talk some more about it first . . .

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Election Tomo

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# AWS Nominates 20

Twenty were nominated for offices for the 1958-59 school year by the Association of Women Students yesterday in a special meeting, presided over by AWS president, Mary Alice Richardson.

The election will be held tomorrow, with voting booths in each women's dorm, Tech Union and the Administration Building. No campaigning will be permitted by the office-seekers. A show of ID cards will be required of voters.

Those nominated for office were:

**PRESIDENT:** Sylvia McAden, jr., Midland; Barbara McDougal, frs., Abernathy; Libby Balzer, jr., Houston.

**FIRST VICE PRESIDENT:** Jean Brown, jr., Graham.

**SECOND VICE PRESIDENT:** Marihelen Jones, soph., Odessa; Carolyn Scott, soph., Jal, N.M.

**THIRD VICE PRESIDENT:** Marilyn Adrain, jr., Houston.

**SECRETARY:** Pat Kennedy, soph., Dallas; Kathy White, soph., Lubbock; Martha Kaiser, soph., Houston.

**TREASURER:** Cora Jean Mc-

Murtry, jr., Graham; Mary Ann Lindley, soph., Waco; Billie Jean Stroehle, soph., Memphis; Sandy Hamilton, soph., Borger.

**REPORTER:** Mary Etta McDuffie, soph., Sherman; Ann Fursman, frs., Dallas; Virginia Shifelds, frs., Dallas; Donna Sue Christopher, frs., Brownfield.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE AWS:** Mary Frank Garrett, soph., Mem-

phis; Jean Schepers, soph., McGregor.

The AWS election is held early each year so that those gaining office may benefit by attending various workshops and meetings.

## Personnel Forms Deadline Next Week

The Placement Office requests that graduates file their personnel information forms Monday through Wednesday of next week.

This form and two 2x3 glossy pictures are required for graduation.

Degree candidates should have received the form during registration from department heads. If not, forms may be picked up at the Placement Service, Ad 150.

These forms are not an application for employment. However, together with statements from references, they will constitute a permanent file for the student.

A student may make use of this file in case he wishes to apply for a job. Students are urged to file these forms at once.

## Stay Late Tonight At Penny-a-Minute

Tonight is "penny-a-minute night" for Tech coeds.

The occasion, sponsored by AWS, enables girls to stay out an hour later than usual, provided they are willing to pay a penny for each extra minute.

AWS picked tonight because the Tech-Texas basketball game will conflict with regular dorm closing hours.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may stay out until 11 p.m., seniors until 12 p.m.

## ... "LIKE YOU LIKE IT"

ful violin solo interpretation of "Ave Maria."

The last two religious numbers, "Procession," and "God of Our Fathers," made much use of settings and lightings with a stained glass window backgrounding the stately procession of monks and a shimmering cross descending during the stirring latter number, with its stereophonic sound of instruments which almost drowned the voices of the singers.

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**"EZEKIEL SAW de Wheel"** initiated the spiritual portion with the choir spreading over the stage to do the rousing number. Carol Carthel's solo, "Blues in the Night" was the hit of the section. Attired in a sparkling

green gown, she was backed by a quartet of dancing signalmen while colored lights played over the setting.

Jane Perry did a modern dance to a jazzed-up vocal version of "Old Rockin' Chair." The walls actually "came tumblin' down" in the combination of "Sinner Man" and "Joshua Fit the Battle." John Gilbert did the solo work in that production.

**THE SOOTHING** strains of "Dream" and the familiar "Fools Rush In" by the choir moved the program to the popular field. The Merrimads, a female quartet of Kay Adkins, Denise Magness, Beverly Austin and Dorothy Pijan, and The Impressions, a male group of Bobby Boyd, John Gilbert, Ray Moore and Von Prah, made big hits.

Female vocalists made a hit with a sparkling version of "A Good Man is Hard to Find" and also received accolades for "Imagination." The Impressions reminded many of the Four Freshmen as they did "How Can I Tell Her," while "Through the Years" provided a melodic interlude.

Kay Adkins and Rex Pope brought the house down with the comic "I Get Carried Away." The program was closed with "Nippigon" and "Walkin'" done by the stage band under the direction of Dr. Ted Crager and "So Beats My Heart for You," by the entire cast.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, and Charles Lewrie were co-directors for the show. Jane Perry was choreographer.

# Varsity Show Meets Today in Tech Union

The Varsity Show meets today at 4 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Roger Loter, director, has announced. "Everyone in the cast should be there since rehearsal calendars will be distributed and the script will be read," he said.

Loter pointed out that certain 1958 Varsity Show positions are still unoccupied. Applications for these positions will be accepted at the Varsity Show office and Tech Union.

**DANCING TRIOUTS** will be held tomorrow in the Tech Union Workroom from 4-6 p.m. Among the vacancies is the recently added office of makeup director, Loter said.

Other position vacancies include property manager and lighting director. Interested person should contact Claude Roger at the Varsity Show office or Sneed Hall, as well as positions in the costume department.

**AT THE MEETING** Varsity Show identification cards will be distributed to all personnel of the production. No one may attend rehearsals or purchase supplies

without first presenting his card.

"A great and talented cast has been selected and it is the consensus of the show's personnel that this will be the year the Varsity Show makes a strong and decisive step forward. I sincerely believe that the administration and townspeople can point to it with pride," Loter said.

## ... WEAVER

enters football competition in the Southwest Conference in 1960.

He urged students who opposed the contract extension to "get behind" the athletic program "and help."

**THIS WAS ECHOED** by Dan Howard, student representative to the Athletic Council, who protested the contract extension earlier.

"I hope the students will go ahead and get behind Weaver and the team next fall," he said.

Asked if he was urging support for the duration of Weaver's contract, Howard added, "Let's just say this fall."

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

## "Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve."

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks."

"The other job was completely dif-

ferent. It involved bringing telephone service to an entire community of new homes—New Orleans' Park Island Subdivision. First I made field studies to determine requirements, then designed telephone facilities to take care of the community for 20 years.

"Another thing about these jobs—they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

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# Red Raiders Host Longhorns

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**THIS ACTION** opened the door wide open for at least four teams — Arkansas, Tech, Rice or SMU — and possibly TCU and Texas.

It's just a matter of who can step through that door. The Raiders and the Longhorns will try to decide that question tonight.

**CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	PCT
Arkansas	7	3	700
Tech	6	3	667
Rice	6	3	667
SMU	5	4	556
TCU	5	5	500
Texas	4	5	444
Texas A&M	4	6	400
Baylor	1	9	100

**SEASON STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	PCT
Tech	13	5	722
Arkansas	14	6	700
TCU	14	6	700
Rice	12	7	632
SMU	11	8	579
Texas	9	9	500
Texas A&M	8	12	400
Baylor	3	17	150

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING (Season)**

Player	FG	FT	TP
Stevenson, TCU	127	109	363
Herrscher, SMU	124	72	320
Hill, Tech	120	49	289
Robitaille, Rice	122	42	286
Swisher, Texas A&M	104	59	277
Tucker, Rice	106	63	275
Myers, Tech	95	83	273
Grim, Arkansas	107	56	270
James, SMU	111	40	262
Carroll, Texas A&M	99	52	250

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING (Conf.)**

Player	FG	FT	TP
Stevenson, TCU	59	60	178
Grim, Arkansas	67	38	172
Robitaille, Rice	71	19	161
Herrscher, SMU	64	30	158
Williams, SMU	56	28	140

## Low Temperature Expected For Houston Golf Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 17 (AP)—Near freezing temperatures are expected tomorrow for the start of the qualifying round for the \$30,000 Houston Classic invitation golf tournament.

Temperatures were in the high 30's today as a light rain fell while most of the pros from the winter tour were testing the 7,200-yd., par 72 Memorial Park course with practice rounds.

A FIELD of about 130 is expected tomorrow to seek 45 qualifying positions available for Thursday's opening round of the 72-hole tournament.

While qualifying play is in progress at Memorial, the 89 exempt player will be competing for \$5,000 in prize money in a pair of pro-amateur events at the Golfcrest and Pine Forest Country Clubs. Teaming with the pros will be Houston business men who have underwritten the financial success of the Houston tournament by purchasing \$100 sponsor-

ships.

Thursday's starting field will be limited to 130, compared to last year's 175. The 85 players exempt from qualifying competition include winners of eight 1958 tournaments and all but four of the top 60 money winners of 1957.

**THE SPRAWLING** Memorial course is a favorite among wood specialists who can claim maximum distance on the long fairways. Pre-tournament speculation centers primarily on three new stars of the winter tour—Ken Venturi, David Marr, and Bill Johnson.

Venturi, 26, the tour's lone double winner so far, passed up the Texas Open at San Antonio last week after winning the Palm Springs Thunderbird Invitational and the Phoenix Open. The Californian practiced at Memorial last week and called the tree-lined layout "a good course" even though a bit soggy from recent rains.

## Baseball Hopefuls Report as Drills Begin in Earnest

Texas Tech varsity and freshman baseball prospects, reported in full force yesterday as workouts began in earnest for the season opener.

As yet a full schedule has not been worked out and it will be withheld until such time as it is complete. However, it is assured that the Raiders will engage several Southwest Conference opponents.

**LACK OF DEPTH** in the pitching staff will be the main problem facing Texas Tech Coach Beattie Feathers, beginning his fourth year as head coach.

Feathers will be assisted again this year by Paul Ortowsky, who will also coach the freshmen.

The Raiders will probably have the strongest material this spring that has ever been evident at Tech with 15 lettermen returning from the varsity squad which was 7-4 last year and 19 sophomores moving up from last year's undefeated freshman nine.

**HOWEVER**, lost to the Raiders are regulars Walter Bingham and Darrell Summers due to grades. Both were starters last year at first and in rightfield respectively.

Only four of these returnees are pitchers with much game experience however. They include Houston Powell of Lubbock and Wick Alexander of Amarillo from the varsity and Billy Tombs of Georgetown and Charles Flanagan of Cactus from the freshmen.

Powell will probably be the top mound performer. Last year he compiled a 3-2 record and an ERA of 3.53. He also pitched the first nine inning shutout in modern history at Tech.

Alexander saw limited action but posted a seven-inning shutout for a 1-0 record.

**TOMBS AND FLANAGIN** were the leading freshmen pitchers with 4-0 and 2-0 records. Both are hard throwers. Also expected to be back is lefty Lawrence Barber



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# OUTLOOK

— bill dean

Charley Lynch is truly the most under-rated basketball player in the Southwest Conference or any other conference for that matter. The manner in which he handled Arkansas' Fred Grim Saturday night was magnificent. Grim seldom had a chance for his famous two-hander from the corner while Lynch was around.

IN ADDITION to putting the clamps on Grim, Charley had one of his best nights on the offensive side of the ledger with 24 points. This is only typical of the kind of job Charley has been doing all season long, and especially when the going has gotten tough during the last few weeks.

Lynch has turned in one consistent performance after another. His scoring usually, not as high as it was Saturday night, has nevertheless remained steady. He can usually be depended upon for between 10 and 15 points a night.

AND OF COURSE, on defense I doubt that Lynch has an equal. He possesses two of the quickest hands I have ever seen and they are usually right in someone's face or on a loose ball.

His performance against Arkansas was strictly a "clutch" one. Lynch might not get the proper recognition from all the writers but you can bet he is highly thought of by the majority of opposing players.

OF COURSE, the Arkansas win was not a one-man triumph by any means. It was probably the best team effort of the year. Polk Robison's boys played by far their best defensive game of the campaign—and their most consistent.

"Podd" Hill broke out of his

scoring slump with a good night and while Gerald Myers failed to score in double figures he was most instrumental in the victory with his fine ball handling.

ONE GUY who really made a lot of difference was Wade Wolfe. The rugged forward aided the Raider rebounding cause tremendously until he fouled out. The game started out like the Raiders weren't even going to see a rebound but Wade dug in and did some of the softening up that made it possible for Tech to out-rebound the Porkers 40-30.

Tonight is no time for a let down and I don't think there will be. There is too much at stake. A victory over Texas would send Tech into a first place tie with Arkansas, and possibly Rice depending upon the outcome of their battle with SMU in Dallas tonight.

It will be a tough one and a mighty big one. And as before—better come early!

DeWitt Weaver did get his contract extension and things are beginning to quiet down on campus. It was really unfortunate that the whole thing happened — BUT — this was a two sided affair.

Had administrative officials and board members approached this thing in the correct manner there might not have been such a stink. There is no substitute for the truth and honesty in dealing with anyone at anytime.

As things stand now Coach Weaver has a contract until 1961. Therefore, I propose that the students, faculty and alumni all get in behind the coach, work hard and produce the kind of results that will benefit this institution and its athletic program.

## Baseball

of Seagraves. He had a 2-0 mark with last year's freshmen.

If these pitchers come through the Raiders can be strong with the experience they have elsewhere. Fathers can expect strong battles at almost every position.

The loss of Bingham leaves the Raiders with only one first baseman of proven ability — Bruce Boyd (421) of Abilene. He is a sophomore.

**SOPHOMORE ROB HILL** (423) of Lubbock will battle senior Sony Donelson (333) of Stratford for second while sophomores Ken Talkington (189) of Tyler and David Bourland (out last year with an injury) of Abilene are expected to fight it out for the shortstop position left open by the graduation of Monroe Henderson, Tech's leading hitter last year at 343.

There will probably be some shifting around at these two positions however.

Another fight looms at third with sophomore Gary Weter (290) of Fort Worth challenging junior David Potter (263) of Tyler.

BEHIND THE plate four candidates will compete for starting

honors — junior Cullen Hunt (231) of Abilene, junior Earl C. Parker (000) of Madisonville, sophomore Pual Cato (467) of Fort Worth and sophomore Jim Shiermeyer (250) of St. Petersburg, Fla.

In the outfield again the competition is keen. In left senior Norman Huggins (271) of Plainview will try to hold his position against sophomores Ken Warren (334) of Dallas and Dewey Bryant (136) of Lubbock.

The scrap in center is between junior Gehrig Garrison (231) of Lubbock and sophomore Robert Benton (367), also of Lubbock.

IN RIGHT THE loss of Summers (316) of Borger leaves sophomore Bill Dean (389) of Lubbock alone for the present.

The team will probably work-out every day this week and continue this procedure until everyone has rounded into shape.

Needless to say, any thought preceded by those three words might as well not be said.

## Intramurals

### THE STANDINGS

#### Fraternity League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	7	0	1000
Pi K A	7	1	875
Phi Delta Theta	5	2	714
Kappa Sigma	5	2	714
Phi Psi	5	3	625
Sigma Nu	3	4	600
SAE	3	4	600
Sigma Chi	1	7	125
ATO	1	7	125
Tau Delta Tau	0	7	000

#### Independent No. 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleeks	2	0	1000
Worthless Wonders	2	0	1000
Ballhawks	1	1	500
Jayhawks	1	1	500
Mooners	0	2	000
Delta Sigma Pi	0	2	000

#### Independent No. 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sports Club	2	0	1000
Church of Christ	2	0	1000
Engineers	1	1	500
Block & Bridle	1	1	500
BSU	0	2	000
Rodeo Assn.	0	2	000

#### Independent League No. 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Athletes	2	0	1000
DI's	2	0	1000
Mox Nix	1	1	500
Double T	1	1	500
Baseball Boys	1	2	333
Roadrunners	0	3	000

#### Dorm League No. 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gordon	2	0	1000
Sneed	2	0	1000
Doak	0	1	000
West	0	1	000
Bledsoe	0	2	000

#### Dorm League No. 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Doak "C"	2	0	1000
Gordon "B"	1	0	1000
Doak "B"	1	1	500
West "B"	0	1	000
Sneed "B"	0	2	000

#### Wednesday's Schedule

- (all games in Boy's Gym)
- 7:00—Athletes vs. DI's
- 7:00—Baseball Boys vs. Mox Nix
- 8:00—Double T vs. Roadrunners
- Thursday's Schedule—
- 7:15—Phi Psi vs. SAE (J. T. Hutchison)
- 8:30—Kappa Sigma vs. Pi K A (Hutchinson)
- 8:30—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta (Mathews)

## Methodists Elect Spring Officers

The College Class of the First Methodist Church has elected Don McMurray president.

Other spring officers are Monica Apple, vice president; Helen Locke, secretary-treasurer; Larry Bridges, publicity chairman; Jean Elliott, outreach chairman; David Steinman, faith chairman; Kathy White, witness chairman; Wick Alexander, fellowship chairman and Marilyn Warren, citizenship chairman.



PODD HILL

### Entries Extended

Entries for intramural volleyball have been extended through this week. Play will start Feb. 26.

Entries for intramural softball are now being accepted. Play is scheduled to begin March 3.

## Coeds Enter Meet

Two Texas Tech coeds will represent Tech at the Arizona Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis tournament slated in Tucson Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Carol Cummings, junior math major from (2416 Inglewood) Wichita Falls, and Karen Williams, junior pre-medical student of Littlefield, will compete both in singles and doubles contests with students from Arizona, California, New Mexico and West Texas.

Miss Ethel Rollo, women's physical education instructor, will accompany the team.

### Gonzales-Hoad Due Here

When the Jack Kramer World Championship Professional Tennis Tour appears in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Feb. 27, area tennis fans will see the two greatest tennis stars in the world pair off against each other.

The match will pit Lew Hoad, the challenger, against Pancho Gonzales, the world champion, in a 2 out of 3 sets match.

The Kramer Troup is being sponsored by the Lubbock Tennis Association, and the profits go to promoting tennis in the South Plains area.

## Students of ADΣ

### Join Tech's Newest Professional Fraternity

The Tech Ad Club is submitting its petition to the national advertising fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma. Any Tech man who shows interest in advertising, regardless of major, and desires to become a charter member of this dynamic professional group should attend the Tech Ad Club meeting in the Journalism Building, Thursday, February 20, at 8 p.m.

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