

# Raiders Down AFA, 68-66

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Toreador Sports Writer

DALLAS—It was a bit "Knippy" for the Texas Tech Red Raiders in SMU Coliseum here Monday night.

Bill Knipp, a 6-2 forward for Air Force Academy, scored 19 points and it was almost enough to bring Tech's NCAA hopes to an abrupt end. But the Raider's Del Ray Mounts came through with two timely free throws with ten seconds left to provide the Raiders enough to edge the Falcons, 68-66, before 6,500 tense, aroused fans.

The win was the first ever for Tech in first round NCAA play. Tech will meet Colorado in Manhattan, Kans., in Regional NCAA action and the right to advance to the national finals.

In another NCAA playoff game immediately preceding the Tech-Air Force game, Creighton defeated Memphis State 87-83 in a game that was delayed near the end by a near gang fight. By winning, Creighton will go to Kansas in the same tourney as Tech.

Knipp connected on seven of 16 field goal tries and five of six free throw efforts to lead Air Force scorers, but he yielded scoring laurels for the game to Tech's Bobby Gindorf who made eight of 18 field attempts and four free throw efforts from the line to account for 20.

Mounts made 16, Harold Hudgens 10, Roger Hennig 10 and Mac Percival 8 to give Tech a balanced attack. Henry Viccellio aided Knipp with 13 points, many of them in the last half rally by the Falcons, and Bob Schaumberg made 10.

Air Force came close to winning. After Mounts made his free throws to move the margin to 68-64, the Falcons worked the ball down court to Knipp who shot a long jumper that bounced off the rim. The Falcons were evidently trying to draw a foul on the rebound attempt and it worked as the officials caught Percival on the arm of Schaumberg as he tipped in Knipp's shot.

Time out here was called by the Falcons and with the scoreboard showing only two seconds left Raider fans recalled the TCU loss this year, but Gindorf reached up to grab Schaumberg's missed free throw to save the victory.

As a team the Raiders outshot Air Force 26-22 from the field but the Falcons had the advantage at the free throw line, making 22 of 26 while the Raiders were making 16 of 25. The Red Raiders had a narrow 46-45 lead in rebounds with Hudgens going high on the boards time after time to far out-rate the rest of the players. He came down with 12 rebounds, four more than Percival's eight. Three Air Force cagers had seven rebounds.

The Raiders started in a man for man but shifted to the zone early. Tech had four team fouls with less than six minutes gone and with 14:11 still left in the first period when Gene Gibson changed to protected players. Behind this zone the Raiders pushed from a five-point lead and raised it to as much as 11 on two different occasions. They led at half time 41-31.

The Raiders had a 16-point, 58-42 lead, with 8:44 left in the game and appeared well on the way to an easy victory. But the Falcons came alive then, scoring 24 points to Tech's eight the rest of the way.

## Groups Must File Allocation Forms

Any student organizations wanting funds from the Student Allocations Committee should pick up their forms in the Student Council Office. Deadline for returning these forms is 5 p.m. Monday.

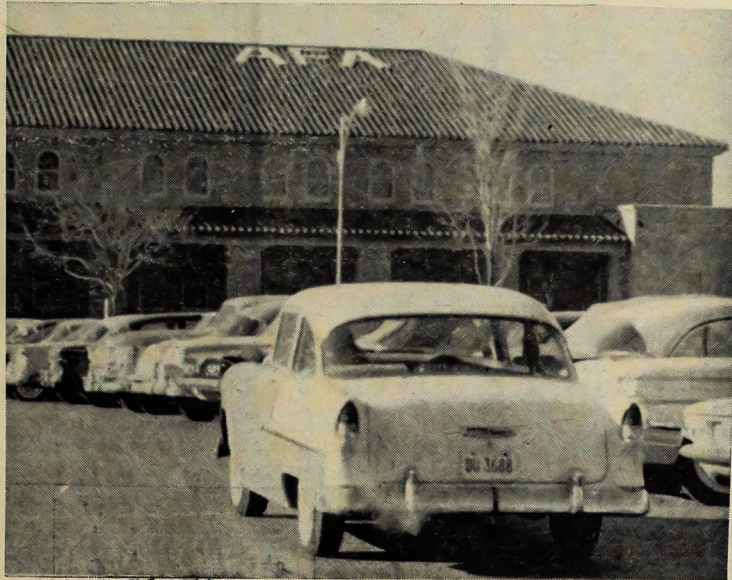
# FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 37

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, March 13, 1962

No. 63



PHANTOM FLYBOYS

... visited the Tech campus Monday, leaving behind them a collection of calling cards, including this 'AFA' sign (presumably for Air Force Academy) atop the Union.

## All-College Recognition Service Will Honor 543 Tech Students

Over 500 Tech students will be honored for outstanding achievement at the 16th annual All-College Recognition Service Sunday in the downstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union.

The service recognizes scholastic achievement, scholarship winners, organizational scholarship, top-ranking students within their schools and a special College Awards Board presentation, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Individual scholastic winners must be in the upper three per cent of their class and the school, enrolled for one semester and must have not less than a 2.25 grade average for the second semester. Winners are based on spring and fall semesters of 1961.

The gold key, symbolic of college honors, will be presented to 10 Tech seniors. These students, who plan to graduate in May or August, have received individual scholastic recognition every year during the span of their college education.

Thirty students who have been cited twice before will receive school honors, 55 earned class honors and 191 are being recognized for the first time.

Scholarship winners must have held a scholarship for the two previous semesters and during that time made a 2.0 or better. One

hundred and fifty qualified with 39 of these also being honored for individual scholastic honors.

There are 15 organizations being cited at the service. The organizations have a combined membership of 326 with two-thirds of the members making a 2.0 or better for the spring and fall semesters.

Athletic letters will be accorded to 82 football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming and tennis players. For leadership, 33 men and women students have been selected and will be cited by the Student Council for

their service, Dean Allen continued.

Upon the recommendation of faculty and student organizations, the College Awards Board will select groups and/or individuals who have performed above the call of duty and brought distinction to the College and themselves. "This gives recognition to some students who would in no other way be recognized," Dean Allen concluded.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of the College, will speak at the service. A tea for honored students and friends will follow.

## Folk Singer Appears At Union Wednesday

Odetta, "First Lady of Folk Music," will appear at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the downstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union.

Admission is 75 cents for all Tech students, \$1 for other students and \$2 general admission.

The "power and glory of Odetta's voice are unique. She specializes in work and prison songs, but she finds herself equally at home with blues, lullabies, ballads and spirituals.

Her voice, ranging from bass to alto, is at her command. Her gui-

tar techniques include some of the most unusual variations of beats, slaps and strums ever heard from a folk singer.

During the past decade, Odetta has moved from the west coast night clubs featuring folk music to the east coast concert stages, recordings and television.

After engagements at the "Tin Angel" in San Francisco, the "Blue Angel" in New York and other night clubs, Odetta won the admiration of her audiences and other folk singers, including Pete Seeger and Harry Belafonte.

## Unknown 'Visitors' Hit Tech

Like the fog, they slipped in quietly and quickly, left their mark, and then retreated in the same sly manner.

The unknown "ghosts" could well have been some Air Force Academy cadets who stopped by to pay their respects to Tech on their way to Dallas for the NCAA Tournament.

Their visit was evident by their calling cards scattered over various parts of the campus. A large paper sign with the initials "AFA" caught the eyes of students who made early trips to the Tech Union Monday and girls were confronted with "the sign" when they stepped out of Horn Hall—AFA was painted in eight-foot, white letters on the grass. "I like AFA" blew gallantly in the morning breeze from its perch atop the Will Rogers statue. The silent visitors paused briefly to deposit a small white sign in a tree by Drane Hall.

Then, apparently, they, like the fog, continued swiftly and surely on their way.

## Play Opens Thursday

Thursday night is opening night for "The Cave Dwellers," a play by William Saroyan to be presented by the Texas Tech speech department.

The play was first performed in New York in October of 1957, ending Saroyan's 14-year absence from Broadway.

The setting is the stage of an old abandoned theatre on the lower East Side of New York, in the midst of a slum-clearing project. This theatre is the home of two of the leading characters, the King and the Queen—two professional actors, now old and unemployed. Later in the play, they are joined by the Duke, an ex-prize fighter; a homeless girl; and a man who owns a trained bear, who comes with his wife and newborn baby.

"The dream sequence, in which the main characters relive parts of their lives, is most impressive," June Bearden, director, commented. The entire scene was staged by Diane Burke of the P.E. department. Music for the dream sequence and incidental music were suggested by Charles Lawrie of the music department.

An interesting feature of the dream sequence will be Pierre, a four month old white toy poodle, belonging to Jane Spencer, assistant director. Pierre is part of the King's reverie.

All seats are reserved. Admission is \$1. For reservations, call Ext. 356 of the college switchboard. The box office will be open from 8 to 5 daily.

The play will run Thursday through Saturday and Monday through Wednesday.



## Group Plans Trip To Mexico City

The Spanish Club met March 8 at Casa Linda to begin plans for a trip to Mexico City, under the direction of Dr. T. Earle Hamilton.

The trip, which is scheduled for this summer, will be a credit course in Spanish.

## MEET THE WIVES OF THE WHITE HOUSE INSIDERS

What's it like when Kennedy picks your husband for a key Washington job? In this week's Post, you'll meet the glamorous wives of the New Frontier. You'll learn how they entertain endlessly on a strict budget. How one outspoken lady caused her husband weeks of embarrassment. And why the Washington whirl isn't always a picnic. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

The Saturday Evening POST  
MARCH 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



**DONUTS AID DONATIONS**—These Tech coeds along with other college students all over the U.S. are helping raise money for the World University Service organization. This week being World University Service week, many dorms are participating in money-raising projects for aid to colleges in all parts of the world which need help. Weeks Hall residents buying donuts are Suellen Barbee, Gretchen Gale, Shelia George and Billie Moser.

## 17 Join French Honor Society

Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society conducted its annual spring initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Qualla.

Among those initiated were two honorary members, Anne Marie Deval, visiting assistant professor of French; and William Patterson, assistant professor of French at Texas Tech.

To be eligible for membership a student must have completed at least one semester of third year college French and must have an overall B average in all French courses and an overall B in all college courses.

New members include Rosemarie Bahami, Hildesheim, Germany; Sharon Ruth Banks, Greenville; Carol Bray, Dallas; Catherine Breen, Paris, France; Carol Cowley, Lubbock; Louis G. Delgado, Amarillo; Susan Fowler, Dallas; Cathy Gordon, Fort Benning, Ga.; and Mary Hammer, Midland.

Other new members are Linda Hudgeons, Lubbock; Mrs. Ronald Jones, Petersburg; Susan Jones, Bellaire; Norma McAdams, Fort Worth; Judith Price, Lubbock; Jim Slaughter, Kermit; Ray Vinson, Muleshoe; and Beatrice Young, Andrews.

## MRC Plans Scholarship For Males

The Men's Residence Council has been working to put a MRC scholarship in effect. The scholarship is in the amount of \$250 and is to be granted to a resident of one of the men's halls.

Eligibility for the scholarship requires the student to have an overall 2.00 grade average, and if an entering freshman, he must have graduated in the upper 25 percent of his class. Character, leadership and need are important factors in determining the recipient.

All persons that meet the scholarship requirements will be notified of their eligibility by a note or letter. Applications may then be picked up in the supervisor's office.

Funds for the scholarship are derived from the Dorm Association Fund. The MRC took 25 cents from each person's dues at the beginning of the year.

When all applications have been received, the president of each dorm will submit the applications of those who are best deserving to the College Scholarship Committee. The recipient will be decided by this board.

Because interest has been lacking, the scholarship has not been awarded in the past few years. If enough interest is shown in the scholarship this year the award will likely be turned into an annual project of the MRC.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 19, 1962

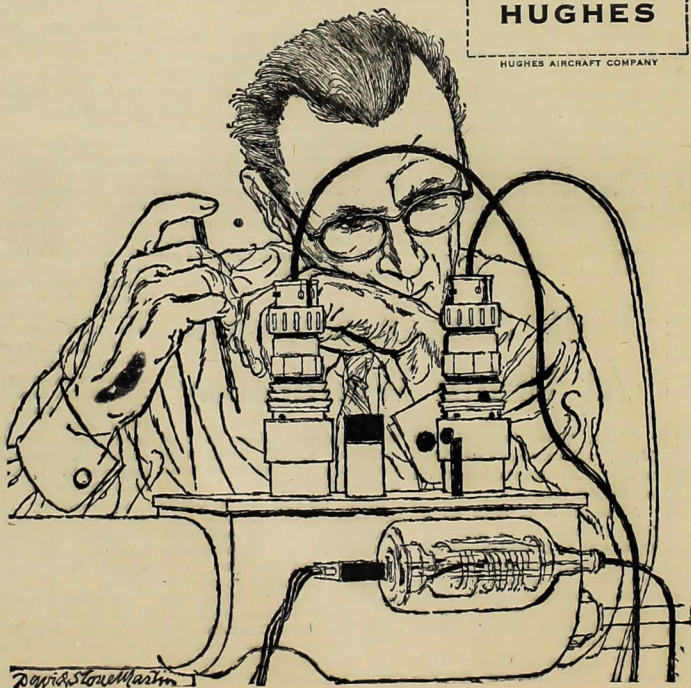
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## Mrs. C. C. Turner Escorts Students To Hawaii

Mrs. C. C. Turner, Howard Tour - Texas office, announces she will escort a group of girls from Texas Tech and other Southwest campuses on a six-week tour to Hawaii this summer. All University co-eds are cordially invited to join her.

The group will join with 500 girls from other campuses across the U.S. on the well-known Howard Tour, the original Study-Fun program to the Pacific. Girls have a choice between campus dormitory residence at the University of Hawaii or apartment living at Waikiki Beach. The price of \$569 includes travel by ship from California to Honolulu with return by jet flight, living accommodations, five sightseeing trips while in Honolulu, a full program of social events including introduction parties, fashion shows, dinner-dances, and cultural events, as well as boating and beach sports events at Waikiki Beach. Optional visits to the romantic outside islands are also available and tour members can top their summer off with a stop-over at the Seattle World's Fair on the way home.

In addition, students may enroll at the University of Hawaii summer session, earning up to six units of credit, either undergraduate or graduate. The University, which offers a wide range of courses, is particularly noted for such unusual courses as the Dances of Hawaii, Foods of the Pacific, Costumes of Asia, Zen Buddhism, Japanese Dance and Its Music, or Conversational Cantonese!

Limited space is still available and girls wishing further information and enrollment forms should call or write Mrs. C. C. Turner at the Howard Tour - Texas office, 6207 Hillcrest Ave., Dallas 5, Texas. Ph. LA6-2470.

... Paid Advertisement



## Sharon Vinyard Performs With Top Talent At A&M

Through her rendition of "Embraceable You," Miss Sharon Vinyard, freshman student from Amarillo, sang her way into the hearts of the Texas Aggies at the Intercollegiate Talent Show at Texas A&M March 9.

Even though she was slightly exhausted after the strenuous trip (she left Tech at 2:30 a.m. Friday and returned at 6 a.m. Saturday in time to audition for Six Flags Over Texas), Sharon found time to relate her experiences with her usual vivacity.

Speaking of A&M and the people there, she exclaimed, "They were all so friendly and nice to me. It was really an honor to be able to represent Tech and have the opportunity to make the trip."

Sharon was chosen as Tech's representative at the Raider Rambles Talent Show last fall.

"There was no competition at A&M," she continued. "We just did our acts for fun!" Sharon attributed the best act, "in her books," to a Negro singer, Frank Perry, from Midwestern University who sang "Ole Man River" and "Without A Song."

One unusual situation at A&M was when Sharon and Nedra Haggard from Arkansas University discovered they had chosen the same two songs to present to the audience of over 7,000. In true South-west Conference style, they flipped

a coin, and each girl sang only one selection.

The Intercollegiate Talent Show consists of the top ten acts from over 80 auditioned at 18 colleges in the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The purpose is to bring together in one show the best college talent in this area, giving the performers an opportunity for experience while attempting to promote good relations among these schools.

The program is sponsored by the Memorial Student Center of Texas A&M under the chairmanship of Douglas M. Sipe.

### Council Inspects For Accreditation

The agricultural Council for Professional Development is currently conducting an accreditation and inspection of Tech's School of Agriculture.

The school will be judged primarily on curriculum. Labs and classes will be inspected.

#### NEW BARBER SHOP

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## Raider Roundup

### TOWN GIRLS

Town girls will meet Wednesday at noon in the Rec Hall. The program will be centered around the BSO Retreat.

Reservations for lunch should be made today at the concession stand in the Union, or by calling Jane Baggett or Libby Malley.

### ALPHA ZETA LECTURES

Alpha Zeta will present the second in a series of lectures on Americanism today at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. The lecture, "Structure of the American Way of Life," will be delivered by F. W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College.

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Workroom of Tech Union. All old

members must be present. New members are asked to attend also.

### CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

#### WIVES

The Association of Chemical Engineering Wives will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Southwestern Public Service Co. meeting room downtown. Dr. Cunningham will speak on antiques. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

### CAPA Y ESPADA

The Spanish club, Capa y Espada, will meet today at 7:15 p.m.

### Dr. C. Earl Hildreth

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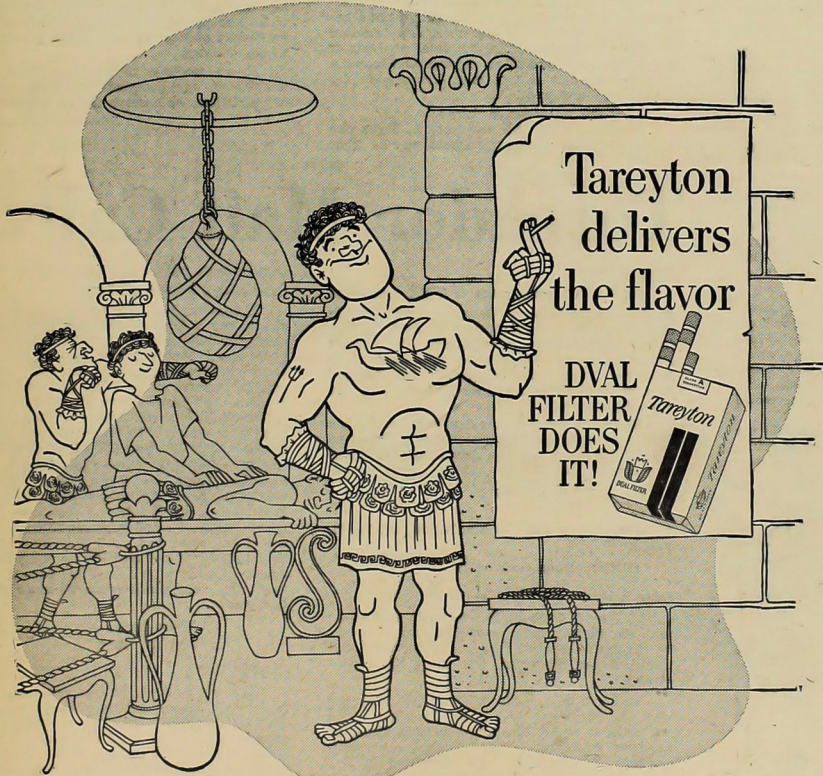
## THE DECLINE AND FALL OF SUGAR RAY!

At 41, Sugar Ray Robinson seems to be in hock up to his ears. And the ring is the only place he can earn big money. But how long can he take the beating? In this week's Post, you'll read how he made and lost \$4 million. Why it costs him \$100,000 a year to live. And why he's never liked fighting. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

The Saturday Evening POST  
MARCH 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

## Campus Casuals

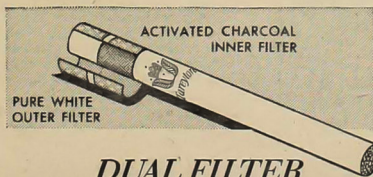
1317 College



### "Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

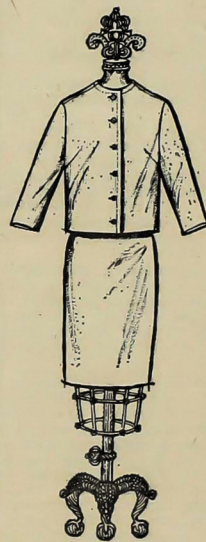
Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



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1107 College





# Ralph's Ramblings

I understand that a campaign to write in the name of Del Ray Mounts for mayor of Lubbock is picking up steam downtown.

"The Man That Counts—Del Ray Mounts," seems to be the campaign slogan of the Mounts backers. Who knows? He might be elected. We could do a lot worse.

—RWC—

### Interest in the name change continues.

Personally, I would like to see the student body and the faculty agree on a name and then approach the Ex-Students on the matter. Perhaps some of the Exes would finally conclude that the name "Texas Tech University" simply won't fill the bill as far as the future of the institution is concerned.

It would appear that the students and faculty are on the right track. Let's hope that the Exes "see the light" and get in the swing of things before they are left out.

—RWC—

Texas Tech's debaters meet Texas University in the televised series "Young America Speaks" Sunday. Here's hoping they defeat the T-sips soundly.

—RWC—

Lubbock movie houses continue to hold their movies longer than one week. This practice forces movie-goers into seeing films that they wouldn't ordinarily attend if a wider variety of movies were brought to Lubbock.

—RWC—

John Petty will be off to Fort Worth Thursday. It seems that my "rabble-rousing" sidekick will attempt to "soak up" some journalistic knowledge at the Southwestern Journalism Congress.

Knowing John, I imagine it will be quite a trip. I'm taking bets on whether he makes it back or not. Any takers?

—RWC—

The New York Yankees are picking up where they left off last season. It looks as though they will be the team to beat again in the American League.

Detroit will make a run for the championship but they won't have what it takes—again.

—RWC—

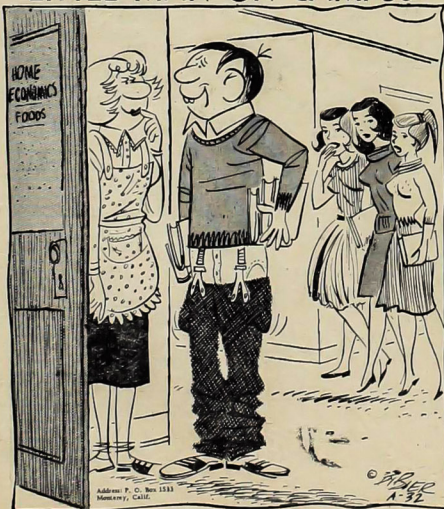
I continue to receive little notes of affection from members of the student body. Here is the latest:

Dear Editor, In the last two copies of the Toreador there was an article by Jim Hiett (March 8) and one by George R. Walters (March 10) which opposed Mr. Hiett's. Well I agree one hundred per cent with Mr. Hiett. Your answer to Mr. Hiett's letter shows exactly the point Mr. Hiett brought up. You couldn't care less what anybody thinks as long as you get what would benefit you most.

Mr. Hiett was not blaming R.W.C. for the parking problem. He was criticizing his proposal to ban automobiles from the central campus. I hope that Mr. Walters was not misled into thinking that banning traffic from the central campus would solve the parking problem or even help it. If he was, I can easily see how Mr. Carpenter misled the 4,301 students, who voted for a name change, into believing a name change would be good for Texas Tech.

Referring to Mr. Walters saying that Mr. Hiett should use his tremendous talents toward a project more worthy of criticism, I think he hit the nail on the head if his article was directed toward R.W.C. and "clan."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANKS FOR TH' BISCUITS, FREDA, I'LL EAT THEM WITH LUNCH."

# TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — If the law is upheld only by government officials, then all law is at an end.

—H.H.

## A GOOD QUESTION

# Atheists Are Communists?

All Communists are atheists.

Are all atheists Communists?

This subject has been kicked around a lot lately—so much, in fact, that the issue becomes more confused and complex with each passing day.

More and more these days we hear statements like this from the Lip-Service Patriots. "All non-Christians are atheists. The 'Cold War' is a life and death struggle between the Christian world and the Communist world."

Fortunately, however, this is not a valid appraisal of the situation. Furthermore, it must never be. To discount the millions of people of other faiths who hate Communism as much as we do, is to put the entire issue in a questionable light. Devout Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus and Jews, not to mention the "lesser religions," would see as big a stake in keeping the world free from Communism as we do. No member of these faiths could ever be a devout Communist, because Communism itself is the only religion a Communist can have.

We also hear from our evangelical patriots that "Roman Catholics are not Christians (!); Unitarians are all atheists; the churches are filled with Communists; the schools are filled with atheists, etc." Some even maintain that "because all Communists are atheists, all atheists are Communists; all non-Christians are atheists; and no member of any other denomination is really a Christian." In the final analysis, if we accept their reasoning, anyone who is not a member of their church is a Communist! No wonder they are so afraid.

How can we reassure them?

They say that the best way to fight fire is with fire. So perhaps the best way to fight

false patriotism that springs from fear is with real patriotism, that springs from love of country, pride in country and love of mankind.

The most logical place to turn would be the Constitution of the United States—the Constitution which they invoke on every occasion to support their "claims," and use as a symbol to rally the masses to their cause. But they might discover that the principal drafter of that great document—Thomas Jefferson—was a Unitarian, and want to repeal the whole thing as being "Communist inspired."

Perhaps we can help them see that a man's faith, or lack of it, has nothing to do with his inherent birthrights, his patriotism or his pride in his system of government. One does not have to be a Christian to see the fallacies and evils of Communism. One has only to be a thinking, intelligent individual who has known what it is to be free, or one who would like to find out.

Perhaps we can help them see that when any individual or group uses the terror-word Communism to frighten others into their way of thinking, they are clouding this vital issue to the point of treason.

It's time that the real patriots and true believers in our government took the offensive. To let a man "interpret" Communism, when he can't even define it; to let him discuss it when he can't even distinguish it from other systems; to let him "point the way" to Christianity, when he doesn't even practice it, is the greatest insult to our country.

If we continue to let these "Degradationists" debate and desecrate this hallowed subject of patriotism, we deserve the consequences.

FREDA McVAY

—Editorial Assistant

# Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Editor:

One of the names that is being considered for this college is Texas State University. I think that it should be noted that in 1946 "... the Texas Legislature... established the Texas State University for Negroes in Houston. In 1951 the Texas State University for Negroes was renamed Texas Southern University by the state legislature."

Since the name Texas State University has been previously used, I suggest that it should be disqualified as a possible new name for Texas Technological College.

Calvin Riley  
Wells Hall

"Texas Government" by MacCorkle and Smith, p. 198.

(Editor's Note: So What!)

Dear Editor,

If I may, I would like to begin this letter with the ancient and proverbial saying, "Frankly, George, I couldn't care less about what you think of me. However, let's keep the record straight."

To begin with, if Mr. Walters had taken the time to thoroughly read my first letter, he would have found that nowhere was there so much as an inference that Mr. Carpenter, rather than R.W.C., and clan were connected in any way with the present parking problem. My only concern was the rather absurd way, in my opinion, he proposed to solve this problem. I simply can't see removing the foot to cure the pain of a thorn. Perhaps Mr. Walters misunderstood the method used to present my views. I use hyperbole and irony in my arguments because I feel they best make the point.

If, as Mr. Walter implies, I were allergic to dissent, dissatisfaction, and controversy; I seriously doubt that my first letter would have ever been written, and certainly I wouldn't have read enough past Toreadors to be interested in the said issues. I am certainly in favor of a daily Toreador, if, and only if, it is serving its purpose. Again, by exaggeration, I tried to make this point. If not being in accord with Mr. Carpenter makes us Communist, perhaps the school colors should be changed to the single color, red. I am sure that at least ninety per cent of the

student body has at one time been in disagreement with the views of Mr. Editor.

I wonder, Mr. Walters, if the same name change poll had been held 'pre-Carpenter editorship', what the results would have been? I would guess about twenty to one against. The press is a powerful weapon, and the goals of its directors can, by repetition, be superimposed upon their readers. As example, how far do you think the ridiculous little paper hanger of Germany would have gone without the power of the press? Why didn't this controversy 'die of its own accord'?

My whole idea along these lines is that, in agreement with one of your ideas, the powers behind the paper should use their position in the best interest of the school. I feel this entails the presentation of equal representation to both sides of any issue, and, until, this is accomplished, the Toreador is not meeting its obligation. I am simply against an attempt by anyone to "railroad" any issue which concerns more than that one person.

Yours truly,  
Jim W. Hiett

Dear Editor:

Are we as students concerned about what is going on in our country and our world? Late Tuesday evening a handful of Techsans were present at the first of a series of six talks on Americanism given by Dr. F. W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College. During his first discussion which he called "The Battle Ahead," those of us present began to realize that we must become aware of what is going on in our country in order that we may help stop Communism in the United States.

We would like to encourage all of the students of Texas Tech to take advantage of this opportunity to become better informed by attending the rest of the discussions on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Dr. Mattox is an outstanding speaker who was recently awarded the Freedom Foundation Award for outstanding work in Americanism. Let's be informed Techsans so that we may protect our wonderful way of life!

Sincerely,  
Forum Chapter of Mortar Board  
Peggy Maloy, Sydney Kent



## Visitor Tours Campus; Misses Visit To Ranch

By GRETHEN POLLARD  
Toreador Staff Writer

A Denmark resident, who came to Lubbock in hopes of visiting a ranch, has been greatly disappointed.

Although his information sources failed to exude Hollywood's glossy versions of West Texas, he was intent on visiting a ranch. The thing he wanted to see most—a ranch—was a goal he failed to achieve.

Ole Olvarius, Chief of Exhibits and Publications branch of the United States Information Service in Copenhagen, Denmark, has been on a grand tour of our country since Jan. 29 of this year.

Having the opportunity to select his own itinerary, Olvarius began his trip from Washington, D. C., where he spent three weeks in lectures, briefings and general sight-seeing. He also attended a presidential press conference during his Washington tour.

Olvarius said "I liked the free way Mr. Kennedy spoke at the conference. I also enjoyed his informality and humor."

Commenting on his visit to Cape Canaveral Olvarius said "this was one of the highlights of my tour." He missed John Glenn's flight by several days, but was delighted at seeing the Cape.

"Glenn's flight was wonderful, just wonderful!" he exclaimed. "It means more to Europeans than you Americans can ever imagine. The Copenhagen newspapers were filled with accounts concerning the astronaut's orbit."

Olvarius chose only two cities to visit in Texas—Houston and Lubbock. He said "those who had the idea that West Texas was all western and filled with cowboy heroes were all wrong."

Upon visiting the Tech campus, Olvarius said it was a "very fine place" and that he would like to attend school here.

After visiting the Tech campus twice on his visit to Lubbock, Olvarius noted that the name of the college was both "confusing and misleading." He said he expected to see a "school of technology," but found a "university." He felt the name should be changed for clarity and accuracy.

Claiming the U. S. as his second home, Olvarius concluded: "I feel right at home in your country. There are many similarities between our countries—standards of living, type of humor and the 'twist'."



OLE OLVIARIUS



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## Auditorium Schedules 'Advise And Consent'

"Advise and Consent" will be presented in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 tonight. The three-act play is based on the award-winning novel by Allen Drury.

Tickets are available on the lower floor for \$4.50, \$4 and \$3.50. Balcony seats are \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50, with a special college section for \$2.

Chester Morris and Farley Granger star as majority leader and Utah senator, respectively. Morris played the same role on Broadway.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, Julia hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

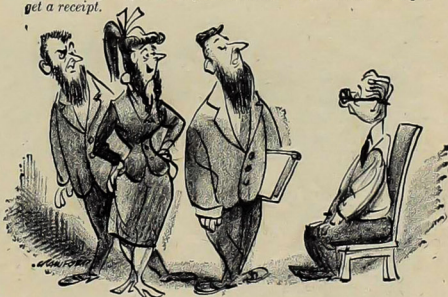
Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

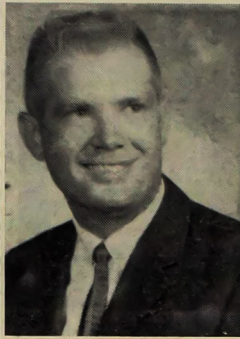
Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.



## WUS Founder Speaks At Forum Thursday

Donald Grant, founder of the World University Service, will be the featured Forum speaker at 7 p.m. Thursday in the upstairs Ballroom of Tech Union.

Subject of Grant's speech will be "US and USSR—Rivals in Power and Science—competing for Leadership in the Modern World." Reared in the Scottish Highlands, Grant started relief work for students in Vienna and Budapest. This developed into the World University Service.



HULAN HILL

## Ag Council Names Hill 'Aggie Of The Month'

Hulan Hill, senior agricultural science and agronomy major, has been chosen "Aggie Of The Month" by the Ag Council.

In speaking of Hill's accomplishments, James Melton, president of the Council, said, "Hulan is one of the finest persons in agronomy and he is doing excellent work in research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock. The Tech agriculture department is well-represented by him."

Hill was president of Region IV Student Section of the American Society of Agronomy in 1960. While serving as president of this region he co-ordinated activities of an Intercollegiate Soils Judging contest at Tech.

Also in 1960 he was a member of the intercollegiate crops team. The team placed first at the national contest in Kansas City and the international contest at Chicago. The team set a new record at both places. Their record still stands in Chicago, but the record at Kansas City was broken by the 1961 team. Hill was rated high individual at Chicago and second highest individual at Kansas City.

In addition to his school work and maintaining an overall grade point average of 2.4, Hill has worked at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station since entering Tech in the 1958 fall semester.

## Council Nominates AWS Officers

An open meeting of the AWS Council for the purpose of nominating officers is scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

A slate of one officer for each position will be announced during the meeting according to Kap Porter, election chairman. Nominations may then be made from the floor. Each organization in AWS is urged to send a representative to nominate a person or persons who qualify for an office.

Election of officers will be held the following Wednesday, March 21. Coeds vote in their dorms from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Town girls vote in the Union from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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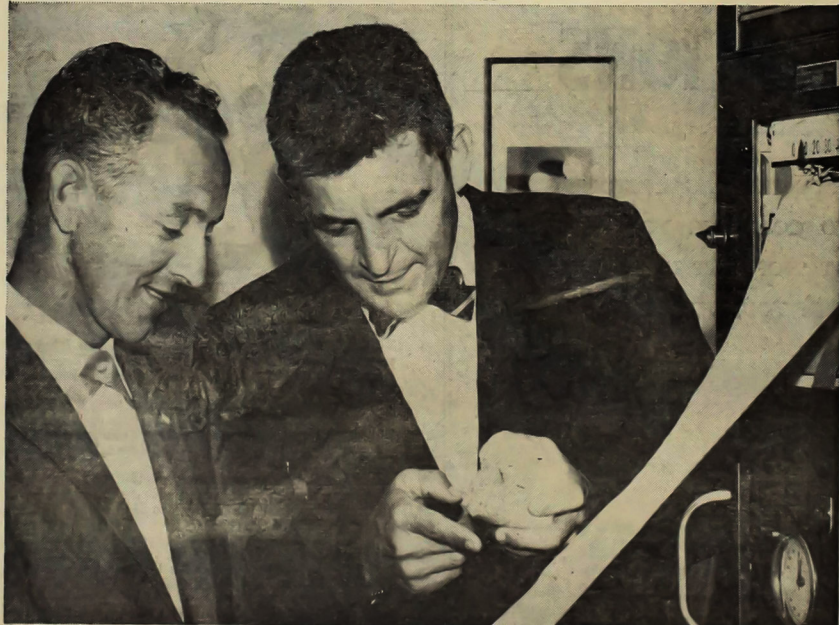
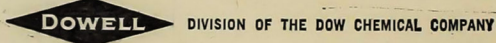
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Unscrupulous people get all the tax breaks, says a noted economist. In this week's Post, he blasts our "unfair" tax laws. Says the low rate on capital gains is just a tax dodge. And tells why he thinks we should stop tax relief to the elderly — and even to the blind.

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As Spring Training Begins

# Gridders Take Field

By CHARLIE WALKER  
Treador Sports Writer

Come Thursday, the popping of leather will be very much in evidence once more as the Texas Tech Red Raider football squad takes the field for the start of spring training. Headed by twenty-two returning lettermen, the 1962 edition of the Red Raiders promises to be a much improved team over last fall's bunch of inexperienced, but spirited competitors.

The Tech coaching staff expects about 65 or 70 participants out for the 21 drills. Under Southwest Conference regulations each school is permitted a maximum of 21 workouts in a 30 day period. The spring holidays will not be counted against the Raiders.

For the past month the football squad has been going through a conditioning program with one-hour sessions every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. During these periods the players run ropes, lift weights, run sprints, wrestle and go through agility drills.

Last year's spring training workouts started comparatively early, and the team was not in good physical condition at the beginning. With the conditioning program used to

full advantage this year, the squad goes into the spring period in good shape.

Fundamentals are scheduled to get a good going over by the Raiders this year. The split-T offense will carry Tech's offensive hopes in the coming season.

Seven seniors—end Bob Witucki, tackles Richard Stafford, Pat Holmes and Larry Mullins and backs Bake Turner, Dickie Polson and George Fraser—were lost by graduation after the '61 season. Replacements will have to be found for these players.

Probably the biggest problem facing the coaching staff will be to find successors at both tackle positions. Both starters at these posts have graduated.

Another major problem for the coaches will be to find a capable punter to replace senior Turner. Richard Mahan, a quarterback who sat out last season, and end David Parks will both be given chances to fill this vacancy.

One of the more improved positions next fall should be the center spot. Of the first three centers on the Red Raider squad last year, all of them had played previously at other positions, and only one had benefited from spring training. Charlie Harrison, Dennis Grimes and

Jerry Elbert will all be seniors next year.

With the exception of one, the Tech coaching staff will be the same as it was during the past season. Joe Blaylock, who was at Tulane last year, will join J. T. King's staff and will handle the ends.

Merrill Green will coach the offensive backs; Willie Zapalack will instruct the defensive line; Jimmy Wright will handle the defensive backs and John Conley will head the offensive line. Freshman coach Berl Huffman will miss spring training to coach the baseball team.

# Ohio State Completes Season In Top Spot

Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes completed a two-season domination of the Associated Press basketball rankings Monday by capturing top spot in the final poll for 1961-62.

The Bucks have been No. 1 every week since they took the spot in the pre-season poll of 1960. During that span they have lost only twice in 52 games, to Cincinnati in the NCAA final last year and to Wisconsin two Saturdays ago.

Going into this year's NCAA championships they are 23-1.

Based on 10 points for a first, 9 for a second, 8 for a third and so on, Ohio State received 425 points. Cincinnati again was a solid choice for second, followed by the South-eastern Conference co-champions, Bradley, sixth last week, moved up to fifth despite a loss. Kansas State Kentucky and Mississippi State fell from third to sixth, Utah remained seventh and Bowling Green eighth. Colorado edged Duke for ninth by one point. Loyola of Chicago, in 10th last week, dropped out of the ratings.

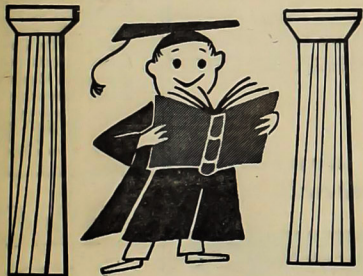
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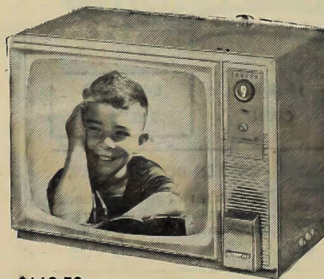


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"THE REDDEST RAIDER"

# Percival Closes Successful Tech Career

Unlike the other three seniors on the Red Raider basketball team, Mac Percival is not through with basketball at Texas Tech. True, his playing days are over at the end of the current season, but Mac plans to return to Tech next year to finish his education and help coach the freshman basketball team.

Mac is a 21 year old senior from Vernon, and is majoring in Industrial Management. He hopes to go into industry after he receives his degree from Tech.

While in high school, Mac lettered

three years in football and was all-regional in basketball. His high school basketball coach was his father, Bob Percival.

The prime reason for Mac's attending Tech was his mother and father. Mac's dad played basketball for the Red Raiders in 1939 and 1940. His mother was also a Tech student.

Standing 6'3" tall and weighing 205 pounds, Mac led the Southwest Conference in rebounding last season, averaging 10.5 per game. He is not on top this year, but he is

among the leaders, and has been an important factor in the Red Raiders' drive toward the Southwest Conference basketball championship.

During his sophomore year at Tech, Mac scored a total of 178

points for a 7.4 average. He bettered that mark his junior year, averaging 12.1 points with a total of 301. His best scoring effort was against Vanderbilt with 22.

Mac is a good rebounder, defensive man and driver. On numerous

occasions this year, Tech fans saw him get the ball and make almost impossible drives and layups score two points for the Red Raiders.

"I think Texas A&M is the best team we have played this year," Mac said. "Broussard and Windham are a couple of real fine ball players, although I think that J. Loudermilk of SMU is the best individual player we have come up against this year."

"Texas Tech is a real fine school. I think it is the best in the Southwest Conference. I visited a lot of schools, and I have yet to see one with a more beautiful campus than ours," he said.

The success of the Red Raiders can be attributed to a lot of hard work and a lot of desire according to Mac. He said, "We all have personal pride and desire that makes us want to get out there and win ball games. A lot of people have said that we didn't have a chance to repeat as Southwest Conference champions and we just want to show them how wrong they are."

On the question of the name change, Mac agrees with a lot of people that the double T should remain in the name. He prefers Texas Tech University.



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