

BEUCK SWEARS IN DILLARD

Senate plank asks entry port transfer

The Student Senate unanimously passed two sets of rules regarding campus posters and use of the three Alpha Phi Omega signboards at campus entrances Tuesday.

The Senate also approved two resolutions to be presented to the College Traffic and Security Committee concerning ports-of-entry and an off-campus parking lot.

The first resolution urges the Traffic Committee to approve moving the 15th Street entry station from its present location in front of Weeks Hall to the Tech Bookstore parking lot.

THIS WILL GIVE students access to the campus bookstore which has reported a loss in business due to students being unable to get to the bookstore.

The second approved resolution requests the Traffic Committee to have the off-campus parking lot across from Hulén and Clement Halls lined so parking will be specifically designated.

The poster rules concern approval of posters, deposit, poster size, number, placement and restricted areas for posters.

Posters must be approved by the Senate office after an information card

has been filled out and a deposit of \$3 in the form of a check has been made.

THE CHECK WILL be refunded when half of the posters are returned to the Senate office 72 hours after the event. Failure to comply with this rule will result in forfeit of the deposit, Poster Committee Chairman Fe Busby said.

Maximum size of posters will be 22 inches by 14 inches with a maximum of 25 election posters for Senate and all other candidates for office. Student Association executive officer and cheerleader candidates may have 50 posters.

Organizations will be limited to 25 posters in publicizing events except in exceptions, which must be approved by the Poster Committee.

THE NUMBER AND PLACEMENT of dormitory election posters will be determined by the respective dorm associations. This includes candidates for dorm offices and Freshmen Council representatives.

Posters will be placed on walls using only masking tape which must be doubled on the back in such a manner that no tape is visible and no posters for election candidates or the same

event shall be closer than 10 feet of each other.

Regarding the Alpha Phi Omega signboards, the Senate approved the Poster Committee's ruling that signs may not be put up more than 5 days in advance of the event being publicized. The event must be campus wide and certain events shall be given priority such as homecoming and the University Theater.

Applications for use of the signboards must be made in the Senate office three weeks in advance of the event.

Today's weather Cold front forecast

Today's high middle 60's
Today's low lower 20's
High yesterday 71
Low yesterday 32
Sunset today 5:38 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday 7:33 a.m.

Carol of Lights to kindle annual aura; ignite Tech

Murray aids in justices' installation

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, presented seven Tech Supreme Court justices with badges of their office during installation of the justices at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Justices installed were Lonnie Dillard, chief justice; David Beckman, School of Arts and Sciences; Mac Johnson, School of Business Administration; Melanie Leopard, School of Home Economics; Wayne Packard, School of Engineering; Robert Mansker, Graduate School; and Pat Taylor, School of Agriculture.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION President Bill Beuck administered the oath of office to Dillard who in turn swore in the six associate justices.

The seven-member Supreme Court has been active since September, but were not installed until after the Nov. 1 inauguration of Dr. Murray.

In presenting the badges, Dr. Murray commended the Senators and Justices on their participation in campus government.

"BY LEARNING HOW to express judgment and take action while in college, each of you is learning how to be good, informed citizens in later life," Dr. Murray said.

For the Senate, the highpoint of the installation ceremony came when Dr. Murray kissed Miss Leopard on the cheek while individually congratulating the new justices.

Maj. Gen. Dahlen Visits ROTC today

Maj. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, deputy commanding general of the Fourth United States Army and commanding general of Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, will visit the Tech Army ROTC facilities today.

Maj. Gen. Dahlen is expected to arrive on campus at approximately 10:35 today, and will be greeted by the ROTC cadre and cadets at the east entrance to the Social Science Building.

The group will arrive from Santa Fe, N.M., where they conferred with the state adjutant general. In addition to visiting ROTC facilities, they will attend a luncheon hosted by Tech President Grover E. Murray, and will tour the Tech campus from 2-2:30 p.m.

Texas Tech officially inaugurates the Christmas season at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 with the eighth annual Carol of Lights program in the Science Quadrangle.

More than 17,000 lights will outline campus buildings and the campus radio station tower during the month-long observance.

There will be one addition to this year's lighting plan. Shrubbery around the Memorial Circle will be outlined by the multi-colored lights for the first time.

OVER 10,000 LUNARIOS outlining campus streets will also add to the Christmas atmosphere. These and the wreath on the Science Building are contributions of Alpha Phi Omega.

The colorful ceremony will feature the music of six residence hall choirs, the Tech choir, a brass band and group carol singing. As an added attraction, modern dancers from Tech's Women's Physical Education department will perform under the direction of Mrs. Susan Aker. The dancers will perform on the roofs of the walkways along the Chemistry and Social Science buildings. Gene Kinney will direct the Tech choir.

Council sponsors the project.

AN OPEN HOUSE and reception will be given in the Tech Union following the ceremony. For the first time members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will lead a torchlight parade from the Quadrangle to the Union where entertainment will be presented by the Phi Mu Alpha Choir.

The greetings from the Christmas lights throughout the years have extended far beyond the Tech campus. Wire service photos have carried views of the lights to all parts of the nation. Several magazines have featured the presentation on their Christmas covers. Numerous photographers and artists have found them an inspirational means of portraying the Christmas season.

The theme of this year's program will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." The Tech Women's Residence

Tech committees due more student members

By JIM JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

Tech President Grover E. Murray this week approved the revision of seven Texas Tech College Committees to change the unequal ratio of student representatives to faculty representatives on the committees.

Student members will be added to the Convocation and Public Ceremonies, Radio-Television, Registration, Student Organizations Committees.

Student Association President Bill Beuck initiated the action in a letter to Dr. Murray dated Nov. 22, in which Beuck requested the additional student members on the committees.

Beuck's letter said, in part, "I believe that the unequal student representation of the present committees hinders their effect and work. Also, I feel that there are certain committees which students need to be members of."

At a meeting in the president's office, Dr. Murray approved the addition of students on the committees and also said the Library, Student Welfare and College Awards Board Committees would be placed under consideration for additional student members.

At the present time there are no stu-

dent representatives on the Fire Prevention, Student Orientation, Convocation and Public Ceremonies, Radio-Television and Registration Committees.

Two student members will be appointed to each of these committees.

One student will be added to the Student Organizations Committee which has one student.

Any student may apply for one of the 13 openings. The only qualification are that the Fire Prevention Committee representatives be one male and one female living in the dormitory. The new Student Organizations Committee member must be a married graduate student, male or female. The two student members of the Traffic Committee must be an off-campus married graduate male and an off-campus undergraduate female.

Beuck said applications containing student's address, telephone number, classification and background information should be submitted to the Student Government Office, room 161, Administration Building by Dec. 9.

Committee members will be appointed by Beuck and approved by the Student Senate with final approval given by Dr. Murray.

City amateur criminals shoplift thousands

By McQUEEN
Staff Writer

Current newspaper accounts of housewives' battles against rising prices would lead one to believe that today's businessman is having trouble only in finding a place to stack his profits.

The merchant struggles through piles of paper work, reports and other government controls, great society fiscal policies and inflationary prices in hopes of showing a small profit.

Small profit may be an understatement considering a business with a gross income of more than \$1 million per year may net as little as two per cent of that amount.

And the graying manager who pours over the accounting ledgers night after night will soon tell you that the two per cent amount can be easily slashed.

THE PURPOSE HERE is not to rally support for big business nor to debate the role of the federal government, but rather to reveal some startling facts of business in relation to a so-called social ill that is bred even on the Texas Tech campus.

Literally tens of thousands of dollars have to be written off annually in Lubbock as a result of the amateur criminal—the shoplifter.

For example, one Lubbock store that handles almost every kind of merchandise projects the daily loss from shoplifting at \$30.

It takes a mere mathematical function to determine that the store's loss from pilfering is approximately \$10,950 annually. The actual amount taken via shoplifting cannot accurately be calculated since the shrinkage column of the store's income statement also includes breakage and mistakes in paper work.

IF THIS IS NOT ENOUGH to discourage the future shopkeeper the average merchant spends approximately half the amount actually taken in preventing customer larceny.

Devices used to nab shoplifters are being used so widely that an industry in itself has almost developed. Most of the devices are psychological such as two-way mirrors, wide-angle mirrors, closed circuit television and signs warning of possible prosecution.

The devices are considered psychological because seldom are persons actually employed to watch the mirrors or television monitors.

THE MOST COSTLY DEVICE, and generally the worst used in Lubbock, is that of floorwalkers. The floorwalkers in most instances are off-duty city police officers. Some stores here, how-

ever, do employ private security guards.

The number of security officers in a large Lubbock store ranges from one to three with salaries for the officers totaling as much as \$50 per day—a nice slice out of the profits.

One manager said his security guard may catch only one or two persons a day. "He's valuable in the fact that we station him near the front of the store so that when a potential pillager enters he will see the guard," the manager said. "Our philosophy is that when a person thinks there is a possibility of being caught, he won't go through with it."

ONE LOCAL DISCOUNT HOUSE, employing more than 150 persons, said his store's major curb against shoplifting is prompt attention by store personnel. "We want our customers to know, and 98 per cent of them are good customers, that someone is nearby to help them if they need it. This often discourages the would-be shoplifter," the manager reported.

According to the Dean of Men and Dean of Women offices, approximately 12 students were handled by the school last year after being picked up for item-taking in local stores.

E. B. Stribling, a policeman who in his off-duty hours is a security guard

at a major grocery store near the Tech campus, said Tech students are his store's most prevalent shoplifting group.

"IT'S A STRANGE THING, Stribling said, "students I catch have the money on them to pay for the items. I guess they just don't understand the seriousness of the offense. They think that if they get caught they can pay for the merchandise and it will be forgotten."

The floorwalker continued by emphasizing that such was not the case. "We normally don't turn the person in if it's his first offense. But the fact that the pilfered item was concealed on their person could result in a felony charge, punishable by a jail sentence and a fine."

Merchants away from the campus readily admitted that Tech shoplifters are a minority group. Aside from professionals, discount houses are continually hit by the 12-18 age group—mostly girls—who pilfer cosmetics and other items their mothers won't buy them. One discount store manager estimated that 25-30 Tech students are caught each year in his store.

EVEN NEAR CAMPUS, one store owner explained that Tech students were not the main problem. "The junior high school age group is our big problem."

The nine major store managers interviewed expressed a feeling that shoplifting on the part of students is part of a "kick." "Few if any of them really need what they take."

There have been rumors of Tech students have "worked" their way through college by picking up needed items without paying for them, but neither school officials nor the police department could confirm such an occurrence.

Precautions against pilfering are evident in shops along the College Avenue strip. Wide-angle mirrors are present along with signs proclaiming Texas shoplifting laws.

BOOKSTORES HAVE TAKEN giant strides by requiring the student to leave personal belongings on shelves provided before entering the merchandise area.

Several clothing stores in the city and near the campus have implemented a policy of a sales person entering the dressing room with the customer to curtail the act of the customer putting on new clothes under their old ones.

These precautions, one manager explained, don't bother 98 per cent of customers, but it sometimes offends the two per cent who are potential shoplifters.

Christmas shop-



-lifting early!

Dorians seek to conquer Greeks

By JOHN DROLLINGER
Staff Writer

Is history going to repeat itself? From 1100 B.C. to 750 B.C. the Dorians conquered the Greeks!

A group of students on campus is trying to organize the independents into a group called the Dorians. They hope to conquer the Greek fraternities as their predecessors did many years ago.

JAMES SIMPSON, Dorian organizer, said the independ-

ents are not getting fair representation in the elected offices on campus.

"Fifteen per cent of the student body is in fraternities and sororities," he said, "yet they control 80 per cent of the elected positions."

"We want to organize the independents. We want them to be conscious that they are independents and proud of it," he said.

Simpson said he feels the Greeks are ineffective on cam-

pus because of indirect presentation from the administration.

"THE SOCIAL GROUP wants to protect itself rather than do what is best for the student body," he said.

"Dorian will be entirely political, not social," Simpson said. "But like the Greeks, we will discriminate . . . in a sense that no rushee, pledge or active of any fraternity can join the Dorian."

THE DORIAN WILL be basically an endorsing organi-

zation. "Any independent member of Dorian that runs for an office can ask for our support," he said.

"A few years ago, the fraternities jumped on Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, for having a social function," Simpson said. "Why, then, do social fraternities try to promote service onto the campus?"

SIMPSON HOPES to have the Dorian constitution approved so they can move on cam-

pus. "We want to duplicate the Dorian Conquest on the Tech campus," he said.

Raider Roundup

ASCE
The American Society of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 52 of the C&ME Building.

Les Neumann of Armco Steel Corp. will speak and show a film on large-diameter corrugated structures.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Finance Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service. Election of officers for remainder of the year will be held.

COURTSWINGERS
The Courtswingers, Tech's women tennis teams, will begin ladder competition today at 5 p.m. in the women's gym. Trophies won in the Amarillo College Invitational Tournament will also be presented.

Book sale at library

The Tech Friends of the Texas Tech Library will sponsor a book sale in the foyer of the library, December 1-3.

The books will go on sale Thursday from 8 to 5 for one dollar per copy. The remaining books will be sold at fifty cents per copy Friday, and twenty-five cents on Saturday. The sale will terminate at noon Saturday.

The sale will be conducted by the Women's Service Organization under the direction of President Karen Poss.

The books are surplus that could not be used in the Tech Library, and were purchased by Friends of the Library. All sales are subject to 2% state sales tax.

The Friends of the Library is comprised of Tech faculty members, students, and Lubbock residents.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 tonight in room 105 of the Home Ec Building.

TOWN GIRLS
There will be no luncheon for Town Girls today as previously reported.

Guideline for draft changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday a third revision in draft standards this year and said men currently qualified for duty only in an emergency will be rescreened under the new guidelines.

The Defense Department announcement on the latest lowering of mental standards for inductees said registrants currently classified 1-Y will be rescreened when administrative procedures are worked out.

THERE ARE ABOUT 2.4 million men in the 1-Y pool eligible to serve only in time of emergency.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Dr. Knudsen, educator and pastor in Malaysia who is home on furlough, will speak on Malaysian missionary work today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 13th St., at 7 p.m.

Idea: appellate jurisdiction

Late Tuesday afternoon, seven Techs were officially installed as members of the Supreme Court, the heretofore "silent" and "useless" branch of Tech's student government.

But the Court, under the leadership of Chief Justice Lonnie Dillard, is making an effort to shatter that image. The Court changed its method of selecting justices to make it more meaningful and thorough, hopes to gain the power to review legislation at will rather than by request, and hopes to become an appellate court having jurisdiction over all campus affairs involving students.

The latter is the most bold and certainly the most worthwhile idea, since it would give students the opportunity to appeal any decisions made against them, or any rule they thought was unjust.

It would merit the time of the judicial, legislative and executive branches of student government to begin working with the administration on such a proposal, with hopes of working out a suitable compromise which would allow students to involve themselves in their own discipline.

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Revere's Raiders perform

Singing stars raise roof with big beat

By KATIE O'NEILL
Copy Editor

Believe in the magic of rock and roll? "Yes!" said 7,500 screaming fans of the big beat Monday at the appearance of Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Accompanying the Raiders was a troupe of other recording stars, including the Guillotines, Ian Whitcomb, Keith Alison, the Standells, and the Robbs.

While parents went to and from the coliseum seeking relief from the deafening power of the sound equipment, girls crowded as close to the stage as the policemen would let them in an attempt to get a better look at their idols.

The Raiders, stars of ABC-TV's "Where the Action Is," cavorted around the stage, seasoning their program of songs with antics that added fun to the show.

Besides the Raiders, the Guillotines were particularly good, as was Keith Alison, who did wonders for a Bob Dylan song.

The Robbs, with hair down to their shoulders, had a good sound, but a bit too much organ, and Ian Whitcomb went into ecstasies when he sang his hit "You Turn Me On."

It was a night for bell bottom pants, long hair, and disc jockeys, of whom there were four from KLBK, the sponsor of the show.

The drum beat was hard to resist, though dancing was not in order for the evening, and the sound was overall the best of the big beat, and well worth hearing.



GEE, FELLAS, A PRESENT—Mark Lindsay, feature singer for Paul Revere and the Raiders, turns to Paul Revere, leader of the group, to show him a gift presented to

them by one of the 7500 people who attended their show Monday night in the Lubbock Coliseum.

(Staff Photo)



Hootenanny at Union Pedroza wins first

Groups from both North and South America will present a medley of international songs at 7:45 tonight in the Coronado Room of the Student Union.

Interest Committee of the Union. Immediately following the program, there will be a reception in the Coronado Lounge.

Mary Lou Clements, chairman of the Union Committee, said the purpose of the hootenanny is to give American students a chance to meet foreign students. It is hoped that the meetings will encourage invitations to the foreign students to spend the Christmas vacation at homes of American students.

Miss Clements explained that many of the foreign students have nowhere to go for Christmas and have to stay in the dorms.

Pablo Pedroza, Tech sophomore, recently won first place in a contest of singers at the University of Oklahoma.

The contest was held by the National Association of Teachers and Singers.

Six states participated in the contest, they included: New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Bob Colbert and Dana Gibson also placed and won cash awards in their divisions.

Artists Course

'Roger Wagner Chorale' to present variety of music

The Roger Wagner Chorale, popular American chorus, will appear in concert Thursday night as the third performance of the Tech Artists Course series.

THE CHORALE begins its concert at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium under the direction of French-born musician Roger Wagner.

The group is currently making its eleventh tour of the United States, and its fourth with full orchestra.

Their repertoire ranges from the "golden period" of church music through the dramatic choruses from the best of grand opera and a collection of familiar songs to a choice selection of the best in European and American folk music.

THE GROUP has recorded

more than 40 albums and their quality has won for them the prized "Grammy" award, the "Oscar" of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Since adding its own orchestra to its singing contingent several years ago, the Chorale has been enabled to extend vastly both the range and variety of its programs.

It presents works from the ancient masterpieces of liturgical music to the brisk creations of contemporary American composers.

THE PROGRAMS afford opportunities for solo numbers as well as strictly ensemble works.

Last spring, the Chorale completed a highly successful tour of Europe and the Near East, sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

THE CURRENT TOUR will continue for 10 weeks and cover more than 50 cities.

Wagner, founder and director of the Chorale, was born in Le Puy, France, the son of the organist of the cathedral of Dijon.

At the age of seven, he and his family moved to the United States, settling in Los Angeles.

WAGNER LATER spent five years in France studying with organist Marcel Dupre in Paris, completing his undergraduate work in music at the College of Montmorency and doing research in church music at Dijon and Lyon.

Upon his return to the U. S., his first job was as a singer in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Chorus, following which he was engaged as music director of a local church.

There he instituted a series of choral concerts which became popular all over Southern California.

IN 1945 he was chosen as supervisor of youth classes for the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Music, where in 1947 he organized a madrigal group of 12 voices as a nucleus for the present Roger Wagner Chorale.

Tickets for the performance are available at the ticket booth in the Tech Union. Students may receive tickets without charge upon presentation of an ID.

Applied Arts rescues Murray's 'bare halls'

In response to Dr. Murray's cry that his "halls were bare," the applied arts department has come to the rescue.

During the symposium and inauguration of the president, Peter Hurd's paintings decorated the hallway leading to the president's office. After the events, the paintings were returned to Baker Gallery and museum.

Dr. Bill Lockhart, head of

the applied arts department, and Dr. Foster Marlow, associate professor of applied arts, decided to ask faculty members to loan their own art works (or wall pieces) for three-week periods.

Juanita Pollard, assistant professor of applied arts, has loaned six paintings for the first three weeks. Works by May Dyer, also assistant professor of applied arts, will follow. Paul Hanna, assistant professor of applied arts, will have the first three weeks in January.

Film will be shown

Die Buddenbrooks, a German film with English subtitles, will be shown today at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

TAGS members will be admitted free. The general public may buy tickets for 75 cents at the door.

The film depicts a complete picture of German middle-class life, including births, deaths, marriages, divorces, and business successes and failures.

The film is directed by Alfred Weidenmann.

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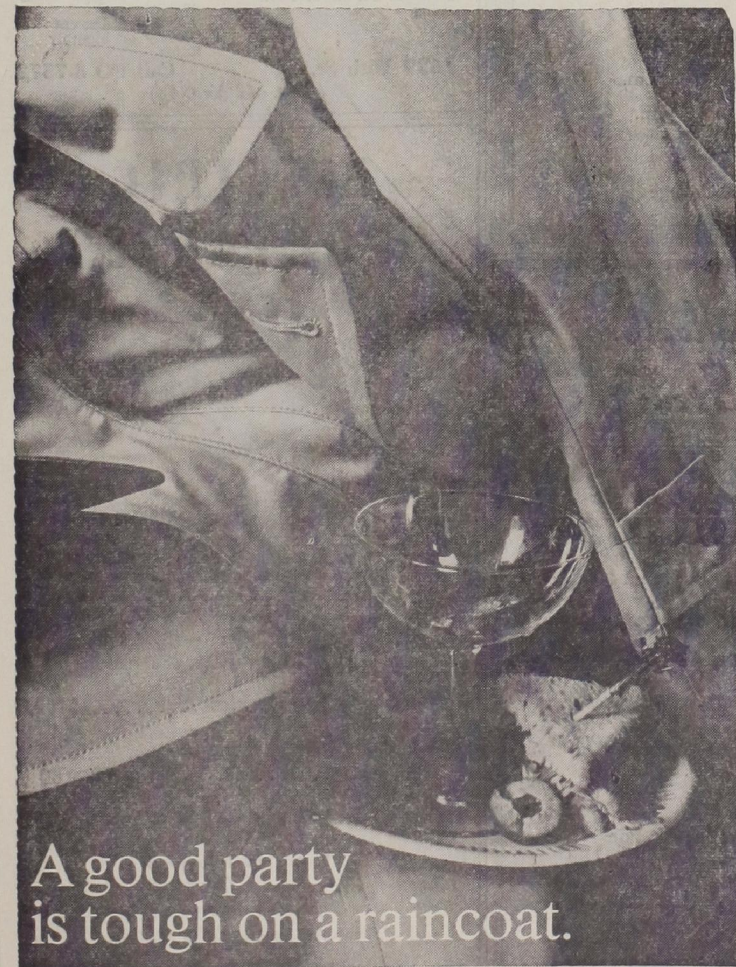
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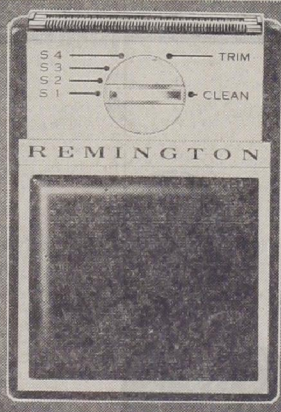
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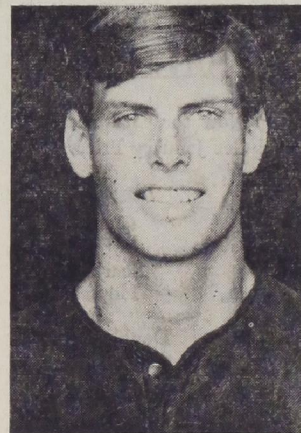
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Position number one is designed to protect that very tender skin—the skin most shaving devices cut, scratch, redden and irritate. Yet it gives you the closest shave you've ever had—while it's protecting your neck.

Another part of the Remington protection is that it has exclusive guard combs that lift up the hairs (even the thin, curly hairs of your neck) and slick them off.

By lifting the whiskers, the guard combs also prevent ingrown hairs that can cause skin blemishes.

After you've saved your neck, positions 2, 3 and 4 will protect the rest of your face.

When you turn the dial, the cutters raise up and adjust to your particular

beard. Because the new REMINGTON 200 Selectro shaver has a bigger shaving surface, you don't have to rub and scrub your skin raw red, to get a closer shave. That goes for touching up your lip or shaving your whole face for the first time in three days.

There's a special position just for sideburns. Number 5.

Turn the dial and up comes the biggest pop-up trimmer ever. Does a straight, even, neat job on sideburns.

And it's good for back-of-the-neck jobs, too, between trips to the barber. The easiest electric shaver cleaning ever.

Number 6 on the dial. Just click; the side panels flip open and, with a pffft from you, it's clean. That's all there is to it.

The price. The good news is that it actually costs less than most ordinary shavers that don't care if a man under 25 gets it in the neck.

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Women's intramurals

The women's extramural volleyball team captured first place in the University of Houston-Rice University Invitational Volleyball Tournament. In the weekend of competition the Tech team, coached by Jeanine McHaney, proved itself the best of the 14 teams competing in the double elimination tournament.

The Techsians downed the University of Houston, Southwest Texas State and Houston Baptist College for the trophy. Other teams cited by Miss McHaney as "outstanding and competitive" were Rice, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, San Jacinto College and Texas Southern.

Members of the volleyball team are Susan Reynolds, Becky Bryan, Sherry Moore, Mary Jo Krejci, Beatrice McCoy, Donna Palmer, Glenna Cox, Dana Bryson and Ann Burrell.

The two Tech women's tennis teams dominated the Amarillo College Invitational Indoor Tennis Tournament November 18-19.

The Tech teams captured

both first and second place, leaving little glory for the five other teams in the tournament. Juniors Kay Young and Sherry Sloan reached the finals by defeating West Texas while Tech's freshman doubles team of Dru Lyckman and Buffy Moser downed Amarillo College and Frank Phillips.

The Young-Sloan team then defeated their fellow Techsians for first place.

Jan Cannon is tennis coach for the Tech teams.

Gale Gudger, representing Phi Mu sorority, defeated 63 other contestants for the women's intramural archery title.

Other finalists in descending order of scoring were Donna Kroning, Doak; Barbara Poff, Delta Gamma; and Ann Dameron, Chi Omega.

Reaching the semi-finals were Sally Halley, Judy Gres, Clare Smith, Betsy McGraw, Linda Merrill, Marilyn Crawley, Lynda Sims, Randi Hickman, Becky Bryan, Patti Allison, Jane Maginnis and Lorrie Woods.

Trackmen eyeing improved year

By RONNIE LOTT
Staff Writer

This year's track team has the "brightest prospects in the history of Texas Tech," said Vernon Hilliard head track coach.

Last season Tech finished one peg above last place in the Southwest Conference, but is out to move up the ladder and try to place higher in this year's track meets.

There will be 13 lettermen returning to the team with some experience to keep the team in good standing.

Ed Mooney, one of the returning lettermen, will be a sparkplug in this year's team. Last year Mooney had 14 first places in the shot put and discus, seven in each, accounting for almost half of the Raiders' first place wins.

Mooney established two school records during the season. A new discus record of 175 feet and 1 1/2 inches, a new shot record of 58 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Other top men on this year's team are Richard Hardy, George Coon, Rich Kay, Art Carol, Terry Dively.

"Tech has a good team but we lack the star—the outstanding boy. We hope improved performances will put us over and we will wait for that star every team needs," said coach Hilliard.

This year as in other years Tech will have a very hard schedule, said Hilliard.

"We have a better freshman team this year than ever before in our history," said Hilliard, "we have people like Ronnie Mercer, who is state champion in the discus and others like Rick Marlin, George Trinfild, Malton McCrum and many more very good track men."

Track has become a major sport at Tech. Many students still think it is a sub sport but this idea has been changing in more students' minds.

The team has three major objectives for this coming

year. The first is to take the 25, Tech-New Mexico-McMurray Meet.

March 31-April 1, Texas Relays; April 8, Tech-TCU-Arlington State Meet; April 15, ACC-Texas Tech-Baylor; April 22, A&M-Baylor-Tech; April 29, Wayland Invitational (freshman) and Drake Relays (varsity B); May 5-6 will end the track year with the Southwest Conference Meet in Dallas, West Texas Relays; March 18, Border Olympics; March 25, Tech-New Mexico-McMurray Meet.

That was the primary role Mitchell played in the 72-41 trouncing of New York Sunday, the second time this season he did not start a game. Graham, who denied there was a feud brewing with Mitchell, said Mitchell was benched "mainly because we didn't feel he was playing the kind of football we know he is capable of. He wasn't blocking."

Bobby Mitchell at halfback

(AP)—Bobby Mitchell has been among the leading receivers in the National Football League all season but the Washington flanker may not be catching many passes in the Redskins' final two games.

Coach Otto Graham said Mitchell is still a flanker but he will practice as a halfback for use in emergencies when

New Froggie coach could be difference

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

Suffering from the pangs of one of their least productive football seasons in many a year, the TCU Horned Frogs may have come up with the needed fuel to get the potential-packed Froggies off the lily pad and into the thick of the reeds in the Southwest Conference title race.

This package of fuel comes in the form of Fred Taylor the newly appointed head coach of the TCU turf grinders. Taylor stepped into the role after Abe Martin resigned the post so he could spend full time attending the duties of athletic director for the university and Taylor may be taking the reigns at a very crucial time as far as next year's conference title race is concerned.

This year the Froggies proved to be the big disappointment in the conference. For reasons only the football gods know the Frogs suffered a touchdown scoring drought throughout the entire 1966 season. A quick look at the record book reveals that the Fort Worth delegation crossed the goal line only five times during the year—a very disappointing performance by one of the most highly rated offensive teams in pre-season analysis.

So why should Taylor be able to do a job that such a highly rated coach as Abe Martin couldn't do? Another look at the record book sheds a little light on the answer to this question.

Taylor coached the TCU Wogs since 1953 compiling a not too overly impressive 38-28-4 won-loss-tie record during the tenure. But these statistics do not reveal that in the past two years the record reads 9-1, including a perfect 5-0 championship season in 1965. The '65 record included a win over the Texas Shorthorns which were headed by super star Bill Bradley.

Now Taylor is stepping into the head mentor's shoes and he is inheriting the same class of students that performed so well under him as freshmen. This could be the difference that Taylor would hold over Martin.

Of course Taylor's situation does not guarantee championship, or even a winning, football team. If the Frogs can't jump out of their scoring slump there is nothing the coach can do or say that will put points on the scoreboard.

On the other hand, new blood in the Froggie camp could cause the lily pad sitters to jump so high that it would cause a splash big enough to drown every conference opponent.

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