

Norris Is Mademoiselle Roberts Named Playmate

Playmate Tops Nine In Finals

Leta Merle Roberts, junior from Littlefield, was named Texas Tech Playmate at the first annual La Ventana Beauty Revue last night in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The pretty Tech coed was sponsored by the Bledsoe Hall Dorm Assn.

MISS ROBERTS was announced while the top 50 La Ventana Beauty candidates were changing from bathing suits to formals.

She will receive a fold out color page in the Playboy section of the 1959 La Ventana.

Playboy Magazine's Lubbock representative, wearing the traditional rabbit's mask, made the presentation.

BEFORE PRESENTATION each of the ten candidates paraded across the auditorium stage in gay colored toreadors. The Playboy rabbit then handed to John O'Brien, announcer from KDUB, sealed envelope with the winner's name.

The nine runners up to Miss Roberts and their sponsors were Charlotte Caskey, Kappa Kappa Psi; Helen Fields, Delta Tau Delta; Ginger Gilbert, Alpha Delta Sigma; Sandra Hendrix, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Myrna Jo Phillips, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sandra Swartz, Tech Vets; Pat Taylor, Sigma Chi; and Johnnie Wade, Alpha Tau Omega.



LETA MERLE ROBERTS
... emerges Tech Playmate

Ten Coeds Named Ventana Beauties

Blue eyes, blonde hair and 34-23-35 measurements carried Janie Norris to the top in the first annual Sigma Delta Chi presentation of the La Ventana Beauty Revue last night in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

A sophomore from Odessa, Miss Norris was chosen "Mademoiselle," and will be the cover girl in the La Ventana's Mademoiselle section. She was the only one of 16 finalists who was also a La Ventana Beauty last year. Miss Norris was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

OTHER finalists, their classification, hometown and sponsor are Carolyn Symes, Lubbock sophomore, Kappa Sigma; Barbara Quintanilla, Dallas sophomore, Zeta Tau Alpha; Beverly Quintanilla, Dallas sophomore, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Ezell, Dallas freshman, Delta Gamma; Annette Rose, Lubbock junior, Kappa Gamma.

Mary Catherine Birkelbach, El Paso senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Fields, Lubbock junior, Zeta Tau Alpha; Karen Williams, Dallas freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Betty Brown, Waco freshman, Delta Delta Delta.

CONTESTANTS appeared on the stage from behind a facsimile of the 1959 La Ventana while music was played by Tommy Bacon at the organ, and John Bashore at the drums.

The beauties will be presented during halftime at the Tech-Missouri basketball game, Dec. 20 which will be nationally televised over NBC. They will wear bathing suits and fur coats, riding in sleighs pushed by cowboys.

The girls appeared first in bathing suits and later in evening gowns, being judged on grace, poise, and charm.

HOST AND hostess for the evening were Mrs. Margaret Talkington of Margaret's, Lubbock, and Mr. John O'Brien, West Texas Television network.

Judges were Mrs. Herbert Leaverton, former fashion model of Lubbock; Harold Creswell, editor, Artesia (N.M.) Daily Press; and Jay Vaughn, ski instructor for the Hondo Ski Lodge in Taos, N.M.

The top ten girls will have a pre-Christmas holiday as guests of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, at Hondo Ski Lodge in Taos, N.M.

BEGINS MONDAY

Speech Contest Set

Contestants will begin competition for eight divisional trophies and the sweepstakes plaque Monday afternoon as the first round of the Texas Tech Interscholastic Speech Program gets underway.

Individual trophies will be awarded to organizations compiling the most points in each event. The sweepstakes award winner will not be eligible for these trophies.

Independent entrants — those without a sponsoring organization — may compete for certificates.

They will be charged a 25 cent fee.

"Contestants will not compete against each other," announced Vera Simpson, director, but will be judged on a point system.

Ratings of superior (11 points), excellent (eight points), good (five points), and fair (two points) will be given. Written criticisms will be given each contestant.

Each contestant may enter two events, provided they are in dif-

ferent divisions. Division A consists of radio speaking, Bible reading, poetry reading, and extemporaneous speaking.

Included in division B are original oratory, after-dinner speaking, declamation, and dramatic interpretation.

Each organization may enter two persons in each event or a total of 16 persons. Entrants must be scholastically eligible and must be a member or a pledge of the sponsoring organization.

The first division starts at 4:15 p.m. Contestants who have classes at this time may make arrangements to compete later. Division B will begin at 6:15 p.m.

The 12 entering organizations are Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Newman Club, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Beta Phi, Pre-law, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Radio speaking contestants will be allowed to prepare two minutes of news copy to read and will

be given one minute of "cold" copy, said Mrs. Simpson.

Extemporaneous speeches must be informative topics selected from the three preceding issues of "Time," "Newsweek" or "U.S., News and World Report."

Original oratory contestants will give persuasive speeches calling for some form of action. The after-dinner speeches should be humorous.

He plans to take them to Eisen-

hower after attending a meeting of the International Assn. of Clothing Designers in Chicago next week.

"I just wrote him a letter," Litrico said Friday.

IN WASHINGTON, the White House said it had no record of such a letter.

The tailor said he made the overcoat and jacket to measurements he obtained from photographs of the President.

More Vicuna for Ike?

ROME (P) — A Sicilian tailor who gave Nikita Khrushchev a camel's hair overcoat last fall hopes now to give a blue vicuna overcoat to President Eisenhower.

ANGELO LITRICO — only lately aware of how vicuna figured in the Sherman Adams case — took off for New York with the costly coat and a grey cashmere golf jackets as a companion gift.

He plans to take them to Eisen-

Germans Hold U. S. Pilot

BERLIN (P) — The East-West dispute over Berlin sharpened Friday with detention of a U.S. Army pilot by the East German Communists.

THE CAPTURE of Lt. Richard Mackin of Washington, D.C., was belatedly acknowledged two days after he became lost on a flight near the East-West border and radioed he was having to bail out.

An East German official hinted the American might be used as a hostage to aid the satellite regime's drive for recognition by the Western powers. U.S. officials in Berlin at once made clear they would not negotiate with the East Germans.

THE EXPLOSIVE issue in the Berlin crisis centers on Western refusal to negotiate with the East Germans—even on the right of access to this isolated city 110 miles inside East Germany.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, in Berlin to rally the West Berliners against the Communist threat, declared that the United States, Britain and France would stick by their pledges to Berlin.

Aside from the promise to defend the city against attack, the Allies are committed to avoid any recognition of the East German regime.

AFTER CONFERRING with Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Bretano, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said he told the Chancellor his administration will give a clear "no" to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal to make West Berlin a neutral free city.

VARSITY SHOW POSITION OPEN

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Varsity Show director, according to Jim Thompson, Varsity Show committee member. They should be turned in to the Tech Union Program Office.

The Varsity Show is staged in the spring as part of Texas Tech's annual Spring Festival.

European Puppet Shows to Highlight Overseas Tour by English Class

The European tour sponsored by Mrs. Alan Strout, a puppet devotee, will give Mrs. Strout an opportunity to see the masters of her hobby perform.

At Salzburg, Austria, the tour will stop at Mozart's birthplace and see a play of Mozart's life. The play will be in the Marionette Theater, a building used exclusively for puppet performances. Tickets to this performance will be included in the tour price.

THE GROUP that performs at Salzburg, has made tours to national capitals throughout the world.

Other puppet theaters available to those making the tour will be the Villa Borghese in Rome,

Italy, and the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris, France.

MRS. STROUT has long been active in puppetry. She presented "Golden Gloves," a puppet production, at the National Puppet-

ry Festival in Oklahoma City, last year. She is past foreign editor of the *Puppetry Journal*. Last year she also made the puppet display in the Hemphill Wells department store.

Tryouts Begin Sunday

Vocalists, dancers and musicians are being auditioned for the cast of "From Bach to Blues" to be presented by the Lubbock Little Theater Feb. 5, 6, and 7.

Tryouts are Sunday, at 3 p.m., Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m.

Miss Jane Perry, modern dance instructor, will handle choreography.

Vocalists are to bring prepared audition music, and a pianist will be furnished. Dancers are to try out in shorts and blouse. Musicians are needed to play piano, bass, drums, trumpet, trombone and saxophone.

Food for Thought

Italians Predict Leans Over Fats

ROME (AP)—Italy's cooks—and they're the lads who ought to know—are putting their side bets on the leans to beat the fats in a nationwide challenge eating match.

The contest to see whether the skinny can outeat the fat is called for Dec. 13 in Bologna, a city where almost everybody stuffs at tabletime.

But if the cooks are right, some hollow-legged thimster is favored to outeat the fabulous Carmen Gasparotto, Treviso's 375-pound mamma who boasts "I didn't get this way from being shy of a knife and fork."

MIGHTY CARMEN is in there on the fat side, lined up in the first round against little Lina Zuffi who eases comfortable under the table at a slight 124 pounds, but is noted in her native city of Bologna as a girl who can polish off a terrific plateful.

Sponsors of the contest, held this year "just to settle some arguments," say that whoever wins, fat or lean, the event will be turned into an international challenge affair next year.

Boastful applications already are pouring in from the hungry lean and the fabulously fat. Table rules require that the things weigh not over 165, and the fats no less than 210.

"We simple aren't concerned," judges said, "with what the middleweights can eat."

Naples is sending its 246-pound spaghetti swallowing champion,

Pasquale Cuomo, matched against the same city's 135-pound blue-plate expert, Salvatore Esposito.

Milan has entered a father and son team against all comers. They are papa Giuseppe Fava, 230, and his boy, Eros, 235.

ORGANIZERS of the contest, the Italian Gastronomic Academy and the Italian National Assn. of Chefs, have issued a public proclamation disclaiming any responsibility for damage to health of the contestants. Judges, a time-keeper, and a doctor and nurse will be on duty.

For the first round contestants will have to put away three dishes of the tortellini, weighing a pound per dish, in 45 minutes.

That's to eliminate the pikers. Then after a half-hour gasping spell, the finals begin. Each remaining contestant eats all the tortellini he can in 90 minutes. Winner is judged on how many pounds he can put away.

Round-About

Sigma Chi Host Harlem Ball

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business sorority will initiate new members Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. A banquet will follow the ceremony at which the best pledge will be announced.

SIGMA CHIS sponsored a "Harlem Ball" last night in the National Guard Armory. "A red hot Midland combo," furnished the music, and decorations followed a "Harlem nightclub" theme, according to Don Lacy, Sigma Chi publicity chairman.

MEMBERS and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will attend the First Methodist church together Sunday morning.

ZETA will "dine and dance" to the music of the Kingsman Combo at the Caprock Hotel tonight. The occasion is the Zeta Tau Alpha annual dinner dance at 7:30 p.m.

TECH VETS are already in the Christmas spirit and will celebrate with an annual Christmas Dance in the National Guard Armory tonight.

Tickets are 2.50 per couple and the Four Teens will supply the music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Law Students Meet In Dallas

The SMU School of Law are playing host to the fourth annual convention of the National Chancery Club today, according to law school officials.

CO-SPONSORED by the SMU law school and Kansas State College, the meeting is expected to attract over 100 delegates from the ten colleges comprising the national pre-law organization.

Highlights of the two-day program will be a panel discussion regarding tips on entering law school, a meeting of pre-law advisors and several business sessions.

CHARLES W. WEBSTER, SMU law professor and Professor A. D. Miller of Kansas State College are in charge of the program.

They have stressed that all persons contemplating enrollment in a law school are invited to attend the convention, whether or not their college is a member of the national club.



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Band Concert Sunday

The annual Christmas Concert by the Tech Concert Band is American Bandmasters Assn. Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The 120-piece band will be directed by Prof. D. O. Wiley.

The program is a mixture of standard and contemporary pieces. "Portrait of the Land," by Mark Quinn, will be played for the first time in this section of the country. It won first prize at the meeting that Prof. Wiley attended in March. "LES PRELUDES" the major piece, will be "the biggest thing we will play all year," Prof. Wiley commented. Another selection is the "Colonel Bogey March," that was popularized by the movie, "Bridge on the River Kwai."



ALL CROSSED UP — that's the position Mae Wood is in as a result of too many insistent callers. Miss Wood is a typical switchboard operator demonstrating the effects of a typical situation — too many buzzes.

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Ham Auction Is Scheduled

Block and Bridle Club's annual Little International and Ham Auction is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 13.

Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Aggie Pavilion. Block and Bridle officers will officiate, and winners will be awarded ribbons. About sixty Tech students have entered the contest.

Following judging will be the third annual ham auction, also in the pavilion. The 14 to 15 pound hams which are cured by Block and Bridle club members, will start at \$15.

Livestock for the event will be furnished by the agriculture department. Contestants drew for stock, then had two to three weeks to shape the livestock to show.

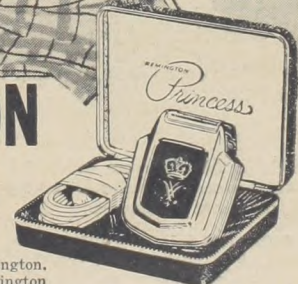
Techsans Get Tons of Mail

With Christmas so close at hand, Techsans are beginning to send and receive tons of greeting mail and yuletide packages. While this may bring pleasure on the part of students, it brings a headache to the Tech Post Office.

Mr. C. H. Peek, Tech Postmaster, said that the big rush is expected to pick up somewhat as the holidays near.



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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

Sportsmanship Is Vital in Games

AS THE Red Raider basketball team makes its next home appearance Monday night, one of the most impressive features will be the sportsmanship of Texas Tech's student body — if students continue as they have in the past and there is no indication otherwise.

* * * *

Tech, in the last two and one half years, has completed three rather disappointing football seasons, one average basketball season and then a successful one last year. Still, there have been no violent or even below average exhibitions of poor sportsmanship credited to the school.

But in the heat of a close basketball game and in the confines of a packed gymnasium, boos and cat-calls often sound much worse than they are actually meant to be.

Tech probably will be a major attraction this year as the Raiders seem certain to occupy a prominent position in Southwest Conference competition. We hope the student body will maintain its reputation for good sportsmanship as it has in the past.

* * * *

Cheerleaders will be present at every home game to lead yells and boost school spirit. But they also will be performing another function — that of warding off any acts of misconduct by any Raider fans. We hope Techsians will heed the cheerleaders' signals, especially regarding silence during crucial periods of a game, for a little noise can go a long way, but good sportsmanship will go even farther.

Wrong Impression Left For Students on Rates

IT SEEMS that dorm residents have been paying room and board under a false impression — students thought all along that there was a set monthly rent when there wasn't.

The College has a set rate per semester for each resident of the dorms, and they have prorated the monthly bill so that no extra large sum will come up at any given time.

* * * *

In doing this, the room and board bill for residents is higher per day during December and January than for the rest of the months.

Figuring the total amount for the semester for the dorms, then dividing it by the number of days at Tech (excluding holidays and including weekends), and then multiplying by 30 (for month's period) the figures come to a total of \$88.23 for the new dorms and \$79.56 for the old dorms.

* * * *

This is much higher than most students thought they were paying, but they actually have no kickback because the cost per semester is stated in the catalog.

However, more effort should have been made by people in charge of Room Reservations to inform the dorm residents of this fact.

two party Keeled Over

mccarty

Most bystanders think student teaching is a snap. They reason that the student teacher takes the peaches and cream and leaves the leftovers (problems) to the regular teacher.

This certainly wasn't the case for a Tech coed this week. While she was conducting class a girl brought to her attention the fact that she was going to faint.

She quickly went to the girl's aid, taking her out in the hall and heading for the aid room. When they reached the bottom of the stairs, the girl keeled over, falling into the grasps of the student teacher.

Other people quickly came to help, and the Techsian was needing help since she wasn't too strong, just being released from the hospital the day before for a minor illness.

After they carried the high school girl away on a stretcher, the principal looked at the Tech teacher and asked, "are you all right?"

She said, "No sir," and then she fainted. Yeah, student teaching is a snap. (Tongue in cheek).

The Four Freshmen will be blowing into town in less than a week, and Techsians should be in for quite a treat. The last time they were here (two years ago we think) they were very well received while making a great performance.

This year it should be even a greater night. The whole Coliseum is available, making for a much bigger crowd.

Although we do not particularly care for some of their vocal manipulations on record, people who have seen them perform say they have one of the best acts of its kind on tour today. Guess we'd better make plans now to see them.

Out of the Past

TEXAS TECH, 1927 — Admittance of Tech into the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States was gained at a meeting of the Association in Fort Worth.

This recognition of Tech meant that the school had met entrance requirements and the general standards as set up by the association.

The Chemistry building is ready for occupancy for the winter term, which opened Jan. 1. Laboratories which had been crowded into the Administration building then had well equipped quarters.

Tech had the opportunity of hearing the most famous band in the world, under the direction of John Philip Sousa.

A student's Chamber of Commerce was organized and modelled after city commerce organizations for the purpose of advancing student work.

The freshman class, wearing overalls and aprons, staged the first all-freshman party and dance in the history of the school. Vaudeville acts, singing, yodeling, and dancing made up the evening's entertainment.

Eighteen students formed a club which they named the Dallas-Tech Club. All graduates or former students of Dallas schools were eligible for membership.



From Other Colleges

Expanded Program Begins at Grinnel

A new, expanded program in international affairs is being instituted at Grinnel College, announces President Howard R. Rowen.

"WHILE WE expect to establish no special curriculum in international affairs," said Dr. Bowen, "the coordinator of the program will be available to advise students who are interested in working out programs of study related to this field of study. Our curriculum already includes or soon will include courses in Russian history, history of the Far East, anthropology and the civilization of India, as well as language work in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and, starting this year, Russian," Dr. Bowen said.

MENTAL HEALTH programs — involving both counseling and psychiatric services — have a definite place in college and university programs, says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, M.D., Director of the University Health Services at Harvard University.

Such programs, he states, should have the confidence of students and the understanding support of their parents.

He defines mental health as "that general state of mind in which one is free to make use of his natural capacities in an effective and satisfying manner."

AS DR. Farnsworth sees the situation there is scarcely an area of collegiate enterprise in which some phase of mental health does not figure.

Mental-health in a college, he notes in part, deals with: "emotional blocks to learning — interaction between teacher and student . . . grading systems . . . the role of social organizations . . . the organization and administration of athletic activities . . . school discipline practices as well as the discipline placed on the students by themselves.

"STUDENT reaction to recently acquired independence . . . sexual behaviour . . . parental discord and friction . . . the balance of acts of values by students, teachers and parents."

TOREADOR

Member The Associated Press

Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Here Are the Who's Who Nominees



SEEMAN STEINMAN THOMPSON VINES PFLUGER POOL ROGERS SCHEPERS



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And Here Are the La Ventana Beauties



TOP TEN — Tech's top ten beauties smile happily after being chosen by a panel of three judges during Friday night's La Ventana beauty contest. The coeds were selected from a group of 50,

which had been narrowed down from an original entry list of 188 beauties in a preliminary contest Friday afternoon. Left to right, the beauties are Karen Williams, Annette Rose, Helen Fields,

Beverly Quintanilla, Janie Norris (cover girl of Mademoiselle section of the La Ventana), Barbara Quintanilla, Betty Brown, Carolyn Symes, Nancy Ezell and Mary Catherine Birkelbach.

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Four Freshmen Slate Concert in Auditorium

"Voices in Love," latest album by the Four Freshmen is currently one of the ten best selling albums in Lubbock record shops. The Freshmen will appear at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Dec. 11.

RECORD STORE personnel agree that it is hard to determine which Four Freshmen album has been the top seller, but their current release is a strong contender. "Voices in Modern," one of the initial efforts of the group, and "Freshmen Favorites" also have been top sellers.

POPULARITY for the Freshmen has grown with consistent top single releases, many of these hits two sided such as "Day by Day" and "How Can I Tell Her." One of their first single records to gain popular attention was another two sided hit, "It's a Blue World" and "It Happened Once Before."

The quartet consists of Bob Flanigan, who sings top voice, plays trombone and doubles on bass; Don Barbour, second voice and guitarist; Ross Barbour, third voice, drummer and trumpet player; and Ken Albers, bass voice.

ALBERS PLAYS trumpet and mello-phone and is featured solo-wise both vocally and instrumentally. Barbour also is featured on many solos and Ross Barbour handles all the introductions.

A unique feature of the Four Freshmen is their ability to provide their own instrumental accompaniment, which permits them almost unlimited versatility in concert performances.

Selections to be heard at the concert will include various tunes from their albums and single recordings. Latest single release of the group is "Whistle Me Some Blues."

THE DISTINCTIVE style of

the Freshmen grew from an idea of trying to get a five-voice sound with only four voices. This idea has been polished and perfected until today the Four Freshmen are known throughout the country for their originality.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Tech Union lobby for Tech personnel. Prices are 50 cents per student with presentation of I.D. card, 50 cents per person for Tech faculty and staff.

Non-Tech personnel may buy tickets for \$1.50 in the Union lobby beginning Monday. There are no reserved seats for the performance which is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Tech Union.

27 Children Buried In Group Ceremony

CHICAGO (AP)—The souls of 27 small victims of Chicago's tragic school fire were commended to God Friday in an impressive ceremony conducted in the stark setting of a military drill hall.

A HUSHED CROWD of 7,000 mourners jammed the Northwest Armory for the mass funeral. Archbishop Albert Gregory Meyer sang a requiem high Mass while Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York looked on from a red-draped throne to the left of the altar.

Bishop Raymond Hillinger thanked the world for its compassion and told it, in turn, that love and charity has risen like the fabled phoenix from the ashes of the fire.

THESE WERE the final rites for 27 of the 87 youngsters who perished in the blaze that spread quick death Monday in Our Lady of Angels School. Separate services were held for the other children and the three nuns who perished with them.

The bare, brick-and-steel armory was transformed into a church for the occasion.

THE 27 caskets were arrayed in a double row on the wooden floor near the stage. Some of the caskets were white, some bronze.

Archbishop Meyer, who saw this disaster strike one of his schools just a few days before, answered a question that formed in many minds after the holocaust at the school: How could Heaven permit such a tragedy.

HE RECALLED that Jesus Christ himself had cried out from the cross on Calvary: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

"God does not allow disasters to take place without reason," he said. "He will draw untold good from the purgatory of this week."

ARMY GETS CHANCE

Juno II May Go Up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Launching Zero Hour was fast approaching Friday for an Army attempt to shoot a space probe past the moon and hundreds of thousands of miles into the unknown.

THE ARMY is expected to get its first chance to blast off early today, although there has been

no official announcement of the launch time.

Stepped-up activity about the service tower housing the huge Juno II rocket indicated the final countdown already was in progress.

The Air Force failed three times to swing a satellite into orbit around the moon.

IT WAS LEARNED that the

Army launching team is working with a calm confidence very similar to last January when Explorer I, the first American satellite, was fired successfully.

The Army's two top missilemen, Dr. Wernher von Braun and Brig. Gen. John B. Medaris, held a brief conference at the Cape.

VON BRAUN expected to return to Washington, but Medaris planned to remain to observe the shot.

The Army plan is simple compared with that of the Air Force. The latter service penetrated, 79,000 miles through space on the second of its three tries.

Instead of orbiting the moon, the Army hopes to roar past it after a 33-hour journey and continue on toward the sun.

IF SUCCESSFUL, the probe would become the first man-made planet—orbiting the sun—and would be the greatest achievement thus far in the big to conquer space.

The launching rocket will be a four-stage vehicle using the powerful Jupiter intermediate-range ballistic missile as the booster. After the 1,700-mile Jupiter gives the payload its big push, three high-speed stages composed of solid fuel Sergeant rockets will blaze into action in sequence.

That should give the 15-pound probe enough acceleration to pull away from the main drag of the earth's gravity. As it passes the moon's course, two tiny photoelectric cells will be activated by the light, relaying a signal back to earth.

THE CONICAL-SHAPED probe also will carry a tiny radio transmitter and two Geiger-Mueller counters to measure the intense radiation that hovers above earth.

Von Braun, director of the Army space program, said recently that if the rockets do their job the chances of success are very good.

The rocket will be aimed directly at the moon, but because of uncontrollable errors involved the chances of impacting are very slim.

Warden Welds Cells Of Delinquent Cons

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—Convicts who challenged the rule of Warden Frank Eyman were placed in isolation cells Friday in Arizona's venerable state prison.

THE CELL doors were welded shut until, Eyman said, the 46 rebellious prisoners "learn to behave."

A tough little guy with nerves of steel, Eyman personally led a group of 25 lawmen in an assault on barricades thrown up by the prisoners to rescue two hostage guards Thursday night.

"I thought I was going to have to kill 15 or 20," he said in an interview Friday. "I'm lucky I didn't."

Unharmful by their experience were guards Calvin Hunt, 33, who came to Arizona from Winthrop, Maine, and Scott Wright, 30, formerly of Ardmore, Okla.

"WE WERE well-prepared, well-organized," Eyman said later.

The riot broke out when Hunt, Wright and a third guard went to the isolation ward to bring a convict medicine. Hunt and Wright were seized. The third guard escaped.

The prisoners formed two parties, each taking one hostage. One group seized the prison hospital, the other an office nearby.

THEY TELEPHONED the warden their demand that he turn the prison over to them in exchange for the lives of the guards.

THE 60-YEAR-OLD warden who has ruled the prison since 1955 then led the assault, recapturing the hospital first and the office later. In all, about 25 shots were fired.



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The flowers that winter?
Coach Folk Robi basketball crew has hearts of all Texas its first two outing hasn't been steady. It has been exactly. It's quite apparent son has decided not team along as fast year. In addition, for the future SWC some of his more sophomores and juniors giving them the experience that is so development.
The original sta Myers, Lynch, Bill Arrington have been much more bench than they did. Harold Hodgins, 4 has responded well two showings. So Key and Sid Selli
There's a rocky road this applies for our so. No one is taking as was done last year. In addition, the schedule is a real that should more the Raiders for the ahead.
It looks like an one ahead.
Texas Tech's Raiders must re meaning of the tion! After losing the Raiders close 3-7 record. It could ly been 6-4. Tech have easily won th games against Tulsa 8-14 and 20).
Three games lost 11 points. It just fair. One thing I th to give the fellows regardless of th ord — they went
If the Raiders this new offensive goddess of their losses. I can see a ture. As several fo
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Outlook

By BILL DEAN

The flowers that bloom in the winter!

Coach Folk Robison's 1958-59 basketball crew has gladdened the hearts of all Texas Techsians in its first two outings. The play hasn't been exactly polished, but it has been steady.

It's quite apparent that Robison has decided not to bring the team along as fast as he did last year. In addition, he's working for the future SWC slate in using some of his more inexperienced sophomores and juniors now and giving them the game-fire experience that is so necessary for development.

The original starting five of Myers, Lynch, Hill, Noakes and Arrington have been spending much more bench time this far than they did last season. Harold Hudgens, the 6-9 soph., has responded well in his first two showings. So has Chuck Key and Sid Seligman.

There's a rocky road ahead. But this applies for our opponents also. No one is taking Tech lightly as was done last year. The Raiders are ranked right along with TCU as a conference power.

In addition the non-conference schedule is a real tough one. One that should more to prepare the Raiders for the job that lies ahead.

It looks like another really big one ahead.

it, "I don't mind seeing them lose if they really make a game of it and give us something to yell about."

Another thing. If the Raiders can pick up next fall where they have left off here the law of averages is going to catch up with us sooner or later. No team can continue to play in tough luck forever.

So — football is all over and most people would rather forget about the whole thing and concentrate on basketball. But I'm proud of the Red Raiders — Proud that they had enough desire to fight back when things seemed pretty low. You can criticize all you wish, but I admire the will—even if they didn't find a way.

One more note on football. You will probably be startled to learn that I closed out the year with a 71 percent prediction record. I am expecting a call from the Sporting News or Sports Illustrated any minute.

And speaking of Sports Illustrated, their Special Basketball Issue is now on the newsstands with several outstanding articles. One, by Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, has a detailed explanation of his philosophy and methods. "Victory is the best character builder," asserts the Kentucky coach.

That should be well worth the reading in addition to articles by Ben Johnson of Minnesota and OUTLOOK, Page 8 . . .

Basketball Play Opens

Intramural basketball is slated to start next week with 38 teams playing in the Fraternity League, Dorm League "A" and three independent leagues.

INDEPENDENT League No. 1 will start play Monday night on the East court of the Men's Gym. The Kavilers will contest the Athletes, Red Ramblers play the Newman Club and the Worthless Wonders square off against the Ringtails.

Also on Monday night, the Independent League No. 3 will open play on the West court. The Rodeo Association will play the Tuxedos, the D. I's challenge the Chinese Bandits and the Sports Club plays the Kagers. These games will start at 7 p.m.

ON TUESDAY night, the Fraternity League and the Independent League No. 2 kick off their season at 7 p.m. The Phi Deltas play the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Sigma Chis contest the Kappa Sigs at the O. L. Slaton Jr. High School. At the Carol Thompson Jr. High, Alpha Tau Omega plays Pi Kappa Alpha and the Phi Gams vs. the Sigma Nus.

Other Tuesday night games include the Church of Christ against the Gunners, the Generals vs. the Dwarfs, the Court Jesters vs. the Alpha Delta Sigma and the Beta Sigma Pi playing the Sim Jims. These are Independent League No. 2 games and will be played in the Men's Gym.

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Raiders Test ENMU, Old Rivalry Renewed

Another regional basketball rivalry will be resumed as Texas Tech's Red Raiders are hosts to Eastern New Mexico University in Lubbock Monday (Dec. 8) at 8 p.m.

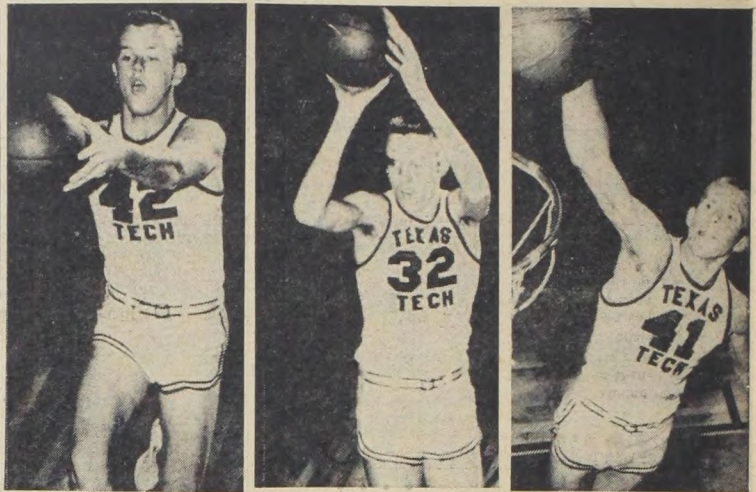
A GAME BETWEEN the two school's frosh at 6 p.m. precedes the varsity contest.

It will be the first varsity clash between ENMU and Texas Tech since the Red Raiders' Border Conference champions of 1956 won by a score of 102-85. The series stands at 8-0 in Tech's favor.

COACH AL GARTEN'S Greyhounds last year were District 7 NAAIA champions having won a playoff from Adams State 77-66.

A number of high school rivalries will be renewed in the game, since both teams number players from the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area. Among the Greyhounds are Jay Gurley of Tahoka, Jim Wiseman of Borger, Clint Ramsey of Stinnett, Orvie Nix of Amarillo, Gary Fisher of Tatum, Bob Shirey and Jimmy Robinson of Lovington, Brooks Jennings of Clovis, Fred Hensley and Bill Calton of Portales, and Don Skipworth of Carlsbad.

COACH POLK ROBISON'S Red Raiders include Gerald Myers of Borger, Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie, Charlie Lynch and Leon Hill of Sudan, Wade Wolfe, James Wiley, and Chuck Key of Lubbock, Dale McKeenan of Sweetwater, Gene Arrington of Amarillo, Harold Hudgens of Ballinger, Pat Noakes of Fort Worth, Steve Lee of Cotton Center, Don Apple of Aledo, and Sid Seligmann of San Antonio.



CHUCK KEY

PODD HILL

PAT NOAKES

Fighter Wins By Knockouts

NEW YORK (AP)—In 11 months of pro fighting, Lamar Clark has won 27 fights, 26 of them by knockouts. Sounds incredible?

Well, this same mild-appearing heavyweight from Cedar City, Utah, flattened six opponents in one session in the fighting time of nine minutes.

IMPOSSIBLE? One of the six, according to the Kayo Kid, was kayoed in seven seconds.

The six-in-one bargain last Monday night at Bingham, Utah, was just the windup of the Intermountain Heavyweight Championship. Lamar had belted out two guys at Knab Friday and a third at Bingham Saturday, making nine in three nights.

FOR WINNING the tournament—which should have been billed "Lamar Clark against the world"—the all-around athlete received \$250 and a trophy.

That's a pro? "A couple of times I fought for nothing," said Clark, who visited New York to appear on a television show.

"**AFTER THE** promoters paid off the other guys, some of them from California, there just wasn't anything left," explained Clark. "I don't mind now. I figure I'm getting experience now and I'll make it up later. Like the night I collected \$300."

Lamar mentioned that \$300 like a guy who had just won a big sweepstakes.

... Outlook

Shirley Povich, sports editor of the Washington Post.

Texas Tech's first water polo team debuts today in the New Gym Swimming Pool at 1:30 p.m. with an intra-squad.

If this is anything like the water polo I have seen played I hope all the Lubbock hospitals are notified in advance.

Seriously, this a sport which should be a real treat for spectators. There is no admission charge for the game either. Anyone for water polo?

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