



On Tech Campus

## Civil Defense system will be sounded today

Texas Tech's civil defense warning system will be sounded today at 10 a.m. in conjunction with a test of the Lubbock warning system, according to Lt. Col. John H. Buechler, campus emergency committee chairman.

The test, which will continue for one minute instead of three minutes in an actual alert, will consist of a long, steady signal, Buechler said.

**IN A TEST ALERT**, Lubbock Civil Defense officials call the Tech switchboard. Head Operator Julia Harvey said the switchboard relays the alert or test on 30 campus telephones in residence halls, administrative offices and areas most frequented by students including the Library, Bookstore, Student Union and Museum.

Mrs. Harvey said if any of the phones are busy, the conversation would be automatically interrupted by a sound much like a busy signal and the parties are asked to disconnect and pick up the phone again for alert information.

Alert information is recorded and repeated over the phones for four minutes, Mrs. Harvey explained.

**THE SIREN LOCATED IN THE** west tower of the Administration Building will be turned on. The siren system is used to warn students of approaching storms, as well as for civil defense purposes in case of an actual nuclear attack. In either case, the switchboard receives the information from Lubbock CD officials and transmits it.

Buechler said a steady tone for three minutes would indicate that students and faculty should take cover because

## Hofstadter to speak on devil theory

Noted for his provocative critiques of long-accepted historical interpretations, Dr. Richard Hofstadter will talk on "The Paranoid Style in American History" in tonight's University Speaker Series.

Historian, Pulitzer Prize winner, and DeWitt Clinton Professor of History—Hofstadter describes himself as a "political historian mainly interested in the role of ideas in politics." Coupling this interest with a readable prose, his "The American Political Tradition" sold 100,000 copies in its first five years of publication as a paperback.

**HAVING WRITTEN A COLLECTION** of essays on American political leaders from the founding of the nation through the New Deal, Hofstadter reinforced this topic in 1955 with "The Age of Reform," which won him the Pulitzer Prize in history.

Graduating Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Buffalo, N.Y., Hofstadter received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia in 1938 and 1942. He began his teaching career in 1940 as instructor at Brooklyn College and City College of New York. In 1950 he was appointed to the history professorship at Columbia. He held the Pitt Professorship of American History and Institutions at Cambridge University in England for the academic year 1958-1959 and then was designated DeWitt Clinton Professor of History.

**HOFSTADTER** credits the depression and his consequent concern with contemporary politics as the impetus toward his becoming an historian and his co-editorship of two widely-used American history textbooks, "The United States," and "The American Republic."



DR. HOFSTADTER

a tornado or damaging storm is within 10 miles of the city. In a nuclear attack, the tone would be a wavering one, alternating high and low. The wavering tone system conforms with the new national signaling systems, Buechler said.

**IN THE EVENT OF EITHER** signal, students and faculty are asked to take cover in the basements of campus buildings. Additional information and all clears will be broadcast by radio, Buechler said new signs, advising what to do in case of attack or tornado, will be posted throughout the campus.

## Busing service to charge fare

The experimental intra-campus bus service met with apparent success yesterday—with capacity crowds before classes.

Olen Hayes, driver for Lubbock Transit Corp., said most riders boarded the buses at the Clement, Hulen, Wall, and Gates stops at 15 until the hour. Hayes said he had full loads every hour at that time and the number dropped off in the mid hour.

Riders from the coliseum parking lot also made use of the service but not as much as the south campus coed traffic, Hayes said.

Today a 10-cent charge will be attached to the service. Many riders Monday said they would continue to ride—but hope for lower fares in the future. Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said he would like to see the fare down to a nickel. But according to Ernie Prenevost of the Lubbock Transit Corp., the volume was not high enough to warrant a price reduction at present.

Requests for a printed schedule of the stop times to eliminate waiting were made.

Comments were generally in approval of the system. Daniels said it was a "good thing" after riding from the traffic office to the Administration Building.

## Boycotting trend hits consolidated cafeteria

By MARGARET EASTMAN  
Staff Writer

Food boycotting went into its second week Monday when 677 students in Sneed, Gordon, Bledsoe and West Halls ate in the consolidated cafeteria.

Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of food services, said 950 students eat in the cafeteria on a normal Monday night.

Saturday, about 30 per cent of the students in Wells and Carpenter Halls boycotted. Mrs. Bates said 240 students ate in the Wells-Carpenter cafeteria, as compared to 340 who eat there on

## Attorney testifies sniper on drugs

**AUSTIN (AP)**—An attorney testifying before a legislative committee Monday said Charles J. Whitman, the University of Texas sniper, obtained drugs illegally and took them continuously.

Dean Davis, attorney for the Texas Board of Pharmacy, said Whitman "was never without the amphetamines and other pills which he carried in three bottles in his brief case."

**"AMPHETAMINE SULFATE** capsules were found on his body when he was killed . . . Whitman took drugs continuously."

Davis added that "investigations into numerous leads with respect to the source of the drugs, which Whitman seemed to always have available, has indicated that the amphetamines and barbiturates which he used came from sources other than legitimate ones."

Davis said Whitman always carried a bottle of amphetamines to induce insomnia and stimulate his activity, tranquilizers to "calm the jittery nerves caused by the overuse of the amphetamines" and headache remedies "in order to alleviate headaches caused by the abuse of the first two drugs."

**A LABORATORY** examination Aug. 10—10 days after he killed 16 persons and was himself killed atop the University tower, showed Whitman's blood contained no detectable alcohol, barbiturates or other drugs or stimulants.



**TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A FREE RIDE**—Tech students took advantage of a good thing Monday—free bus rides to and from some of the wider separated points on the campus. Students will have to pay a dime for the privilege to ride starting today.

## Direct line telephones to be installed by May

Installation of a new Centrex direct line telephone service for the Tech campus will begin in May, John Taylor, business manager, said Monday.

The new phone system will make it possible to dial direct to any phone on campus without having to go through the switchboard. This will eliminate waiting for lines to clear in order to make calls.

**PHONE NUMBERS WILL** change from the present four-digit system to five digits, plus a two-digit prefix. Taylor said all phone system will eventually go to number prefixes, so Tech is just getting there sooner.

Tech students will enjoy complete privacy on their calls under the Centrex system plus 24-hour phone service.

Installation of the Centrex system is the result of an increasing demand for phone service on the Tech campus. There are currently 4,414 phones on campus. Centrex, due to go into operation in the fall of 1967, will provide 6,000 phones, and can expand to 10,000.

**ADDITIONAL** equipment can be added to meet the needs of the expected 1975 enrollment of 35,000 students without additional cost to the school, according to Southwestern Bell Telephone officials.

Tech will be the first school in the Southwest Conference to have a complete Centrex system. The University of Texas has a partial system now.

The Centrex system will be housed in Doak Hall where the present system is located. There will be no interruption in service due to the change-over.

**UPON COMPLETION** of the Centrex installation, students will be given post cards to use in notifying their friends and family of their new phone number, Taylor said.

**INDEPENDENTS GET** top MUN awards

Independently-sponsored delegations received top honors at the Model United Nations awards banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

The delegation from the U.S.S.R., with Keith Strain as chairman, received the award for Best Delegation, with the three Outstanding Delegation awards going to France, Mac Brummett as chairman; China, Ann Brewer as chairman and the United States, Wesley Wallace as chairman.

**HONORABLE MENTION** went to the following five delegations, with chairmen and sponsoring organization: Albania, Delta Gamma, Vickie Johnson; Cambodia, Pre-Law Society, Mike Riddle; India, Weeks Hall, Barbra Worley; Iran, Tech Union, Ben Walker and Japan, independent, Donald Williams.

Secretary General Ronnie Brown and General Assembly President Lonnie Dillard recognized faculty advisors Dr. Robert Lawrence and Dr. Idris Traylor for their "outstanding contribution to the MUN," as well as the student members of the Steering Committee.

# Johnson urges draft lottery, youngest first

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Johnson asked Congress Monday to extend the Selective Service law and said he will use executive orders to draft 19-year-olds first under a lottery system.

**LT. GEN. LEWIS B. Hershey**, longtime director of Selective Service, announced he is moving at once to implement the callup of younger men. And he said all classifications are being reviewed in the interest of fairness.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson recommended no action on a halt in student deferments and a drastic restructuring of the system which would abolish most of the 4,100 local draft boards.

Both of these steps were proposed by a special presidential study commission which reported on Saturday. But Johnson chose to pass these thorny questions on to Congress.

**FIRST REACTION FROM** Congress gave little indication that the members are eager to grapple with them. In the main, senators and representatives applauded efforts to build greater fairness into the system. There was some criticism of the lottery idea.

**HERSHEY BACKED** Johnson's call for further study of the commission's proposal for eliminating most of the local draft boards.

"We cannot lightly disregard an institution with so valuable a record of effectiveness and integrity," Hershey said.

The draft director announced a series of action keyed to giving more personal attention and counsel to registrants. Among them he listed:

- A proposed executive order to extend from 10 to 30 days the time in which a registrant may appeal his draft board classification.

- A memorandum to local boards requiring that when a registrant is placed in class IA or in the conscientious objector classes of 1AO or 1-O he must be given the name of the board's government appeal agent and told that this agent is available to advise him on his legal rights. A Selective Service spokesman estimated there are between 190,000 and 195,000 19-year-olds in the 1A and 1AO group.

- A series of memos to appeal agents advising them of "current legal trends in Selective Service law" and urging "more vigorous assistance to registrants."

- A proposed executive order permitting the secretary of defense to place a call for men beginning at age 19. Hershey said the average induction age during the past year has been slightly over 20.

Johnson asked Congress for a four-year extension of the draft as a matter of national responsibility—or even national survival. Key sections of the law expire June 30.

**VARIOUS STUDIES HAVE** confirmed, the President said, that extension of the draft is essential to national security, that a volunteer system is too inflexible, and that present selection policies are unfair and inequitable.

Johnson promised to try to hasten the day when all service to the nation will be voluntary, and in socially useful enterprises.

"But until it comes," he said, "because of the conditions of the world we live in now, we must continue to ask one form of service—military duty—of our young men. We would be



**CHECKING THE SCHEDULE**—Mrs. Wilding Edwards, assistant professor of Home Economics and president of the Texas Council on Family Relations, confers with Dr. James Peterson, executive director of the Peterson-Guedel Family Center in Beverly Hills, Calif. Dr. Peterson gave a series of lectures on marriage and related subjects here Monday.

an irresponsible nation if we did not—and perhaps even an extinct one."

**BUT IT MAY BE MONTHS** before prospective draftees will have a real idea of what lies ahead and when. The uncertainty might run on into 1969.

Johnson himself said he is directing the Selective Service director and defense secretary to have the new lottery system fully operational before Jan. 1, 1969. Thus some of the new drafting process might be swinging into operation after that.

Then for the first time since World War II, when numbers were pulled out of a fish bowl, men will be drafted by lot.

**MOSTLY THEY WILL BE** 19-year-olds. Even these will have a good chance of staying out of uniform if they manage to survive the first year of maximum vulnerability. After that first year, a new draft pool will be formed as the prime source of draftees.

What will happen to college students is a question, a politically touchy one.

Johnson said that deferments of students have resulted in inequities because many of them have pyramided into draft exemption. Deferments for schooling, for fatherhood, and for occupational reasons have piled on top of one another until the normal cut-off age for induction has been passed, he said.

**"AN ISSUE SO DEEPLY** important, with so many compelling factors on both sides, cannot be decided until its every aspect has been thoroughly explored," Johnson said.

But he has concluded already that except for those studying to become doctors and dentists there will be no more deferments for graduate students, except cases of hardship. And a law already on the books forbids drafting of divinity students. Fatherhood and jobs in "essential" occupations no longer would be grounds for automatic deferment.

Without spelling out details, Johnson said he proposes to tighten the policies governing undergraduate deferments and lay down firm, uniformly applied rules for determining eligibility for other types of deferment.

**A COUPLE OF ITEMS** will require legislation, along with the proposal for a four-year extension of the draft law, operative portions of which expire June 30.

One applies to authority to order to active duty reservists who are not meeting their obligations satisfactorily. The other would provide standby authority for the Defense Department to draft men into reserves and National Guard units when this is necessary to maintain their strength.

## Desmond to appear March 13

Paul Desmond, alto saxophonist with the Dave Brubeck Quartet, will perform Monday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

A swimming accident, a chance meeting and mutual admiration conspired to bring Desmond and Brubeck together.

During World War II, Desmond was in the U.S. Army band stationed at San Francisco. Brubeck was a soldier passing through, and the two met at a jam session.

AFTER THE WAR, Brubeck formed the Dave Brubeck Trio, and Desmond was a frequent "added attraction."

When Dave Brubeck was hospitalized as the result of a swimming injury in Honolulu, the members of his trio had to return to the mainland without him.

Brubeck cabled Desmond

from his hospital bed in Hawaii, "Find a drummer and a bass man. We're forming a quartet." This was in 1951. By 1953, the jazz world had accepted the sound of the Brubeck-Desmond contrapuntal style, and they won their first Down Beat awards.

In recent years, Desmond has improvised and composed

for the Brubeck Quartet. His "Take Five" is featured on the quartet's album, "Take Out."

## Raider roundup

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

## Dancers selected for play

"The Haunted House," University Theater's third major production, has selected dancers for the Roman orgy scene.

They are: Sherry Cannon, Diane Lovelace, Margaret Meulshen, Bobbie Shaner, Venita Turcotte, and Annice Watt.

The dancers appear in a party scene toward the end of the play, which opens March 17.

The dance is a free interpretation of the Roman style. Directed by Mrs. Suzanne Akker, the dance lasts three minutes. The dancers are barefooted and dressed in filmy costumes.

Walter Marlin directs the music from an original composition by Mrs. Sylvia Hazlerig. The number is played by a six-man band reflecting the influence of Kurt Weil.



THEATER DANCERS—Sherry Cannon (left) and Venita Turcotte practice their steps for the Roman scene in the upcoming University Theater production of "The Haunted House." The play opens March 17.

## At Monday's Noon Forum

# Prof discusses sex, marriage

Dr. James A. Peterson, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, discussed dating, sex, and marriage in a series of lectures Monday, sponsored by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

In his speech, "The Dating Dilemma," Peterson said the main difficulty couples encounter in dating is the communications barrier. He said love is a complex sentiment which includes passion, sharing, commitment to another person and devotion.

In "The Sexual Revolution," Peterson said the deepest self-actualization comes from true intimacy between a man and a woman. Sex and love cannot be separated, he maintained.

SEX ATTITUDES should be developed before marriage which will augment love after marriage, he said. He added that sex intensifies love, but there must also be companionship, not just physical attraction.

Peterson said women are no longer submissive now that they have assumed equal status to the male, and we can no longer assume the woman will act in accordance with old behavior standards.

IN ANALYZING the contribution of sex to romance, Peterson said studies have shown 93 per cent of the males and 91 per cent of the females said premarital relations strengthened marriage.

However, in the same studies, 40 per cent of the engagements failed. In this group 52 per cent of the couples had premarital relations, whereas in the successful engagements, 37 per cent had similar

relations. Peterson encouraged couples to develop the attitude they want to carry into marriage.

PETERSON, executive director of the Peterson-Guedel Family Center in Beverly Hills, Calif., has written "The Trouble with Women," "Education for Marriage," and "Toward Successful Marriage."

AT USC Peterson heads a program of graduate training in the field of marital and family counseling. It is one of four programs in the nation that give training in marriage counseling.

## Home Ec members to attend food meet

Four members of the home economics department will attend the annual meetings of the Texas State Nutrition Council and the Texas Home Economics Association this week in Houston.

Mrs. Angela Boren, food and nutrition instructor; Miss Phyllis Drake, associate professor of the home economics education department; Dr. Mina Lamb, head of the food and nutrition department; and Miss Nar Barbara Zeches, food and nutrition assistant professor, will be with 300 home economists in education, business, government, health and homemaking.

THE THEME of the Nutrition Council is "New Findings

and Current Research in Nutrition," while "Breakthrough in Meeting the Needs of Texas Families" will headline the Home Economics Association meeting.

Miss Zeches, secretary-treasurer of the Texas State Nutrition Council, will preside at the food and nutrition section of THEA. Mrs. Boren is chairman of the Research Committee of the Texas State Nutrition Council.

THE TWO MEETINGS will run from Thursday through Saturday as the home economists discuss the space exploration effect on society, as well as the responsibility of parents in today's changing world.

## Tech news briefs

# Music program set

The Odessa Senior High School a cappella choir will perform today in the Tech Music Building.

The concert will feature music from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic,

and Contemporary periods. It will include folk songs, spirituals, and Broadway musicals.

APPEARING with the choir will be a male quartet consisting of Monroe Kimbrough, Steve Gatlin, Jerry Roemisch, and Lowell Hoover.

The choir will present the first concert of its spring tour which will carry them through Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico.

SELECTIONS for this year's tour will be taken from "Annie Get Your Gun," by Irving Berlin.

Director of the choir is Maurice Alfred, a member of the Midland-Odessa Chorale. Martha Ligon is the assistant director, and Mrs. Maurice Alfred is the choreographer.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m.

## KESLIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Richard Keslin, associate professor of sociology, will speak on "Paradoxes in American Culture" Wednesday for the Noon Forum in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

Keslin received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, taught at the University of Michigan and the University of Missouri, and has been at Tech for the past three years.

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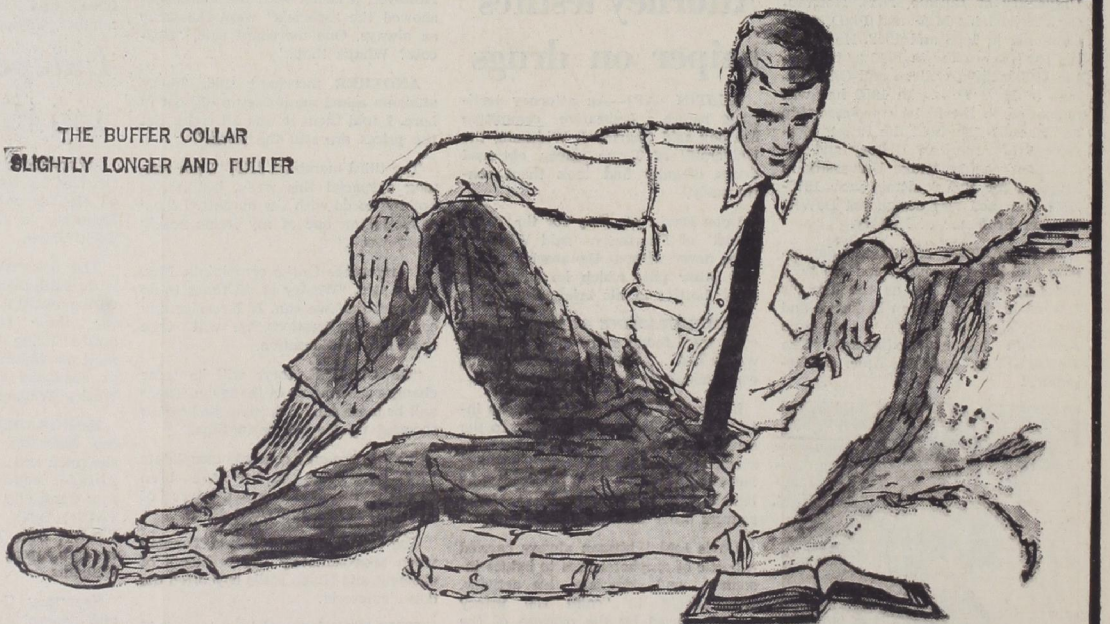
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An editorial

# Gpa has boundaries

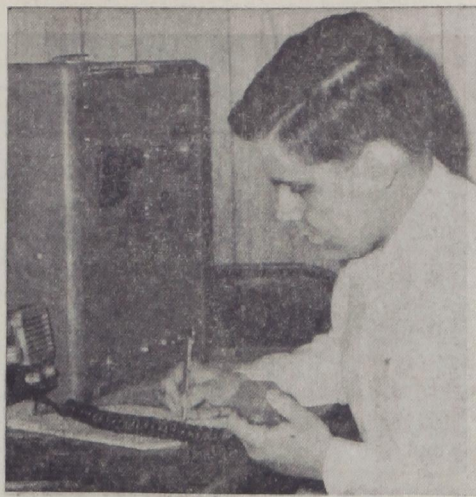
For most graduating seniors, their gpa (for grade-point average) is the most significant three digits they know. Oftentimes their future employment depends on them, which is not surprising in the light of the tremendous stock generally put in the gpa.

However, two recent studies have cast some doubts as to the validity of the gpa as a gauge for future success. They show no direct relationship between high grades in college and success in later life.

One study covering 342 graduating students at Columbia University showed that students who graduated with honors, won scholastic awards or were members of numerous honoraries were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves in such ways. The second, conducted at the University of Utah, nixed any relationship between gpa's in medical school and the physician's later success.

Perhaps the reason is that a materialistic over-emphasis on grades tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

The findings are obviously a shock to higher education and its traditional system of heirarchical ranking according to grades. While the gpa may be the best indicator of a student's past college performance which can be found, both the institution and employment recruiters should recognize the grade point for what it is and the boundaries in which it can be legitimately applied.



**INCOMING MESSAGE**—Jim Cole of Tech's Amateur Radio Club logs a message received on W5PXT, part of a network of "ham" radio operators. The Tech group aids in relaying transmittals across the United States.

## ACHS accepts Tech frat

Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, was accepted for membership by the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) at the recent national convention held at the University of Michigan, according to Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, councilman of the accrediting association.

Pi Delta Psi established Chapter Beta Chi on the Tech campus March 23, 1956. Mrs. B. W. Alexander, assistant professor of French, is the lo-

cal sponsor. Other societies approved by the Association of College Honor Societies at the meeting in Ann Arbor were Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology; Delta Epsilon Sigma, general scholarship in Catholic colleges; and Omega Chi Epsilon, chemical engineering.

## W5PXT calling Tech radio club serves nation

By HOLMES BRANNON  
Staff Writer

Tech's Amateur Radio Society, code name W5PXT, has become a service organization to the nation as well as Tech in the past two months.

The radio club will send a message of 25 words or less anywhere in the United States, free of charge.

**JIM COLE**, past president of the club, explained the service. A group of stations, or relay net, trade messages back and forth across the United States for the fun of it. "This really saves money for students who want to call home, but don't want to spend a lot," Cole said.

Occasionally, in cities where there is proper equipment, a phone hookup is possible. This means that a Tech student can call his mother in New York City for the same amount of money it takes to call across campus.

**ABOUT 40** to 50 messages are sent, received or relayed a month, Cole estimated.

Because there is no charge for the service, delivery cannot be guaranteed, but approximately 90 per cent reach their destinations. For highly important radiograms, the club recommends that tele-

grams be used.

The club first received its call letters in 1948, and began offering the free student service last Jan. 1.

**MANY PERSONAL** messages go to Vietnam. Radiograms to foreign countries are less likely to reach their destinations than those in the 50 states, however. About one message a day is received from servicemen at the San Diego Naval Base, informing parents in the Lubbock area that they arrived safely.

The club takes messages for about a 30-mile radius of Lubbock. Because no profit is involved, the service is not open to commercial or business messages.

Most messages are sent between 5-6 p.m. when the Tech club ties in with other radio nets and trades information.

"Occasionally some really funny situations crop up," Cole said. Once a message was received that said, "Delighted to hear the good news." The receiver had not the vaguest idea what it meant. This was relayed to the sender who sent the identical message again. "Sometimes it's play, but more often it's work," Cole said.

**COLE IS NOT** without ex-

perience. In his senior year of high school he sent, received and relayed messages from the Alaskan earthquake. During a tornado in his home town, Wichita Falls, Cole's transmitter was the city's only communication contact for some time. He sent and received some 200 to 300 messages.

The Tech club has only five or six qualified people to operate the equipment. All operating expenses are paid by the \$3 membership fee, since the college gives the club no operating fund. "This is in sharp contrast to Texas A&M where the cost of new equipment and operation is borne by the school," Cole said.

**IN AN EFFORT** to boost membership, a series of training classes are to be held for students and faculty interested in obtaining a ham radio license necessary to operate short wave equipment. Those interested should apply to the Tech Amateur Radio Club, Box 4041, Tech Station.

A student who wishes to send a message should come by the station located in room 259 of the Electrical Engineering Building, or call Cole at ext. 3567.

## Service frat receives honor

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, received a fraternity banner Saturday from the University of Michigan.

**TECH'S CHAPTER** is the youngest in the United States. It is traditional for the youngest chapter to receive the banner from the next youngest.

The banner was presented at the fraternity's Founder's Day Banquet by James J. Window, national executive secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon.

**JIM LOPEZ**, pledge trainer, received the chapter's outstanding member award. He was given a plaque for his work during this school year.

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## Raider Roundup

### PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. The dress is casual and all P.E. majors are invited.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Ralph Brock will speak on the status of the Democratic party in Texas. Delegates to the annual Young Democrats Convention will be selected.

### GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Dr. Alton F. Wade will report on his recent trip to the Antarctic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 35 of the Science Building.

### TOWN GIRLS

Reservations for the Town Girls Wednesday luncheon may be made in the dean of women's office from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

### RANGE MANAGEMENT

The American Society of Range Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Auditorium. Slides taken on the trip to Seattle will be shown.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Invitations to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, have been mailed. If any freshman girl with at least 15 hours and a 3.5 g.p.a. has not received an invitation she may come by the office of the dean of women to check her eligibility by Wednesday.

## Sorority lodge hit by robbers

The Phi Beta Phi lodge, 2421 19th St., was hit last weekend by robbers.

Desk Sgt. Jesse King of the Lubbock police said the robbery took place between 6 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. He said thieves broke the window of the kitchen door at the rear of the house.

**STOLEN** were the following items: a yellow, upholstered chair valued at \$200; a portable television set, \$150; a wooden fire place screen, \$50; a pair of gold candlesticks, \$30; an antique box, \$7.60; a table chest, \$125 and an oriental china dish, no value given.

**KING SAID** there were no leads on the robbery.

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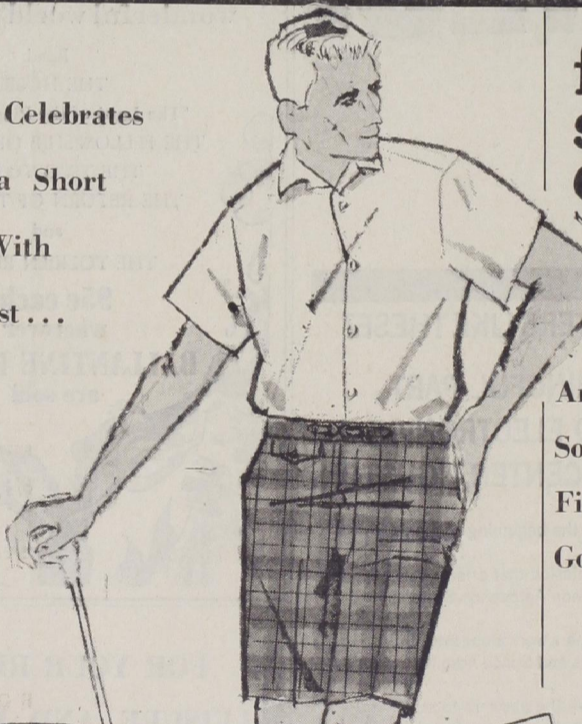
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# Trackmen retain championship

By **RONNIE LOTT**  
Sports Staff

Not too many were looking for Tech to repeat as Southwest Recreation Track and Field Champion, but just like last year, when the meet was over Tech had the crown.

The team left Tech Friday at noon to make the trip to Fort Worth. The weather was ideal for the meet but a strong wind began to blow in the late afternoon. Many of the coach-

es believed this to be the reason for not having more new records set.

**TECH TOOK** five first places, with Ed Mooney accounting for two, to win the University division. Tech scored 91 points to take first, SMU placed second with 70 points and the host team landed in the cellar with 61.

A shot put of 53-5 by Mooney was the best in the university class and his best effort

since coming to Tech. It was three-quarters of an inch better than his winning effort last year.

**HE THREW** the discus 157-7 1/4 to better the second place finisher by over 14 feet. Randy Hicks, Tech's javelin thrower, won a first place with a toss of 186-8 3/4.

**SAM HART** had the winning pole vault with 14 feet. High winds kept the height down. But Hart said "I can go much higher and hope to soon."

Tech took only one of the running events at the meet. Don Parrish won the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.8. James Jones and Gary Golden also placed in the 220-yard dash, coming in third and fifth, respectively.

**THE PICADORS** placed fourth in the freshman division with a total of 25 points. The frosh of TCU won with a total of 33.

Ronnie Mercer, the frosh shot put man, won the freshman division with a shot put of 52-4 1/2. He broke the old record set by Jim Lancaster

**SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Dr. Robert Packard, professor in Tech's biology department, will speak on cave biology at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 48 of the Science Building.

of Baylor in 1962. Next Saturday the track team will travel to Laredo, for the Border Olympics. The meet will have all members of the SWC participating.

## Freshmen host South Plains

A pair of San Antonio high school products are to pitch for the Texas Tech Picadors against South Plains College in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. here today.

Right-handed David Brown played for Alamo Heights, lefty Mike Cushman for Edison High.

Remainder of Coach Bob Colvard's starting batting order: Randy Walker of Odesa, center field; Jim Bob Darnell of Lubbock Monterey, first base; Len Schenk of Iowa Park, shortstop; Max Martin of Monterey, catcher; Gary Kimbley of Dumas, left field; Paul Dawson of Crockett, right field; Ronnie Green of Dallas Bryan Adams, right field; Eddy Clinton of Dallas Sunset, second base.

The Picadors will be hosts to Amarillo College Friday. They split with South Plains at Levelland last Saturday, the opening day of the season.



**RUNNING NECK AND LEG**—It looks all even as two Texas Tech hurdlers team up against an SMU Mustang at the Southwest Recreational Track Meet held in Fort

Worth Saturday. The Raiders won the meet for the second consecutive year and will travel to Laredo this weekend for the Border Olympics.

## Swimmers sink A&M

The Texas Tech swimmers poured on the coal in their final outing prior to the Conference meet as they sank the Texas A&M tankers 72-32.

The Raiders, who lost this year's meet starting Thursday, captured 10 of a possible 12 first places in downing the Aggies.

**PETE VELDE** led the Tech attack as he won the 50-yard freestyle and swam on the first place winning 400-yard medley and freestyle relay teams. Tech's All-American Robert Graham swam exhibition in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Swimming the other spots on the relay teams were Tim O'Rourke, Terry Brown and Graham in the 400 medley and Rob McCreary, Bob Skinner and Gary Aber in the freestyle.

**OTHER FIRST** place wins for the Raiders were: Skinner, 1,000-yard freestyle; Aber, 200 butterfly; John Long, 200 and 500-yard freestyles; Danny Harmon, 200 backstroke; Terry Brown, 200 breaststroke; and Bill Holt, one meter diving.

The conference meet is scheduled to begin Thursday night and will run until Saturday. The Raiders are picked to finish third in this year's meet.

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**Basemen travel to TCU, SMU**  
By **GARY TILROY** Sports Writer  
The victorious Raider baseball team leaves at 1 p.m. today for Ft. Worth and Dallas where they will encounter TCU and S.M.U. in four games of non-conference baseball. The Raiders hope to continue with their hot streak after taking the final two games in a three game series with the New Mexico Highlands Cowboys.  
**IN THE FINALE** Saturday the Raiders went into the bottom of the seventh with the score knotted at 1-1. Jim Murrell struck out to lead off the inning. Pitcher David Callarman followed with a double to right field.  
Ralph Cox followed Callarman by grounding out to short. Eldon Frost hit a 1-0 pitch to deep right centerfield for a home run that gave the Raiders the 3-1 margin of victory.  
**FOR THE RAIDERS** it was the second game in a row that the long ball has won the game. In Friday's final game, of a double-header, Murrell doubled to left with two men on to provide the runs needed for a 7-6 come from behind victory.  
"I thought the game Saturday was as well played game as I've seen. Callarman did his usual fine job and the boys got the hits when they were needed. Highlands has a good team at every position and they had some good pitchers," said Coach Burl Huffman.  
"IT'S OBVIOUS that we are going into tougher competition this week. T.C.U. is undefeated in seven games and S.M.U. has only been defeated by Sam Houston. They (S.M.U. and T.C.U.) seem to think they have the best teams they have ever had," he said.  
"We are going to have to have good pitching, hitting and have to play good heads-up ball to beat these two teams. We are going to have to keep from beating ourselves," said Huffman.  
... **THE RAIDERS** will play two games Wednesday and one Thursday and Friday.

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