



HURRY, HURRY, HURRY — Four girls make a concentrated effort to meet the first deadline of La Ventana Friday. The girls are, left to right, Nancy Hull, Fort Worth junior; Ann Stooksberry,

Dallas freshman; Carolyn Mimms, associate editor of the annual and Pat Porter, Dallas sophomore.

(Staff Photo)

Ventana Beauties Take in Ski Trip

Five La Ventana Beauties and Miss Playmate left Wednesday morning to spend a pre-Christmas holiday at Hondo Ski Lodge, Taos, N.M., as guests of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity. Five of the ten top beauties—Mary Catherine Birkelbach, Betty Brown, Nancy Ezell, Janie Norris, Karen Williams; and Miss Playmate, Leta Merle Roberts, won the trip as part of the La Ventana beauty contest this year. Five of the beauties did not go.

THE GIRLS left Lubbock by cars Wednesday and will return Friday afternoon.

Earnest Blake, Manager of Hondo Ski Lodge, said that he hopes for enough snow for good skiing when the girls arrive. Skiing, horsebackriding, and many other winter sports are available to the girls.

ANNUAL PICTURES will be taken during the girl's stay. Staff photographer, Travis Harrell, accompanied the girls.

Wendell Daniel, English Instructor, is faculty sponsor of the trip. Also making the trip were Phillip Orman, Assistant Director of Student Publications, and Mrs. Orman.

Lost Techsans Contact L-V

The La Ventana these days is like the bureau of missing persons — or at least of missing Tech students!

In preparing class panels for the printer, Associate Editor Carolyn Mimms has come across faces and names which don't jibe with information in the registrar's office or on La Ventana information cards.

"Please," urged Miss Mimms, "if you are one of the persons missing below, come by the Journalism Office, in J 101 and identify yourself."

THE MISSING: L. Ray Moeres, Katherine Rashton, Buddy Scott, Janelle Valkmann, Alton Duane Hill, Marilyn Cormack, Joan Dasher, Frances Detrick and Roger Lee Herring.

Patsy Jones, Nancy Carole Newmayer, Barrett Stedje, Richard K. Tall, Troy Telber, Ben Walfenberger, June E. Wofford, Larry Asher, Mrs. Dee Anne Batton, Diannie Bryant, Nella Jo Canlee and Arthur F. Harmsg.

Nancy Hornan, Johnny Janak, Edward Masler, Kathleen McKee and John W. Marsback.

"**COULD BE** the names are listed wrong on the back of the pictures," Miss Mimms says, "so if the name even only approximates yours, let us hear from you — **PRONTO!**"

Ski Trip Set By Tech Club

The annual ski trip will be to Bishop's Lodge, Santa Fe, between semesters, January 25 through 28. Tickets for the trip will be sold Jan. 5 through 10 in the Union.

The trip is open to any student interested in skiing and who has an overall one point grade average last semester and in the mid-semester reports.

"The trip has always been a great success, and we are sure that this year will also be a lot of fun," commented Mack Robertson, president of the Tech Ski Club.

THE COST of the entire trip is about \$51. This includes ski club membership, transportation, lodging and meals, ski equipment rental and lift tickets. A \$13 deposit is required when signing up, and all other expenses are paid in Santa Fe.

BUSSES WILL leave at noon, Jan. 25, and arrive in Santa Fe that evening. There will be three full days of skiing, and on the last night a Snow Queen will be elected and crowned. The party will arrive back in Lubbock early on January 29.

Kingston Trio Appears In Coliseum Tonight

by JENNICE MARKS

Those "Tom Dooley" men, the Kingston Trio, will appear at 8 tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

TICKETS FOR the hour and a half program are on sale at Wayne's 34th St. Record Shop. All seats in the auditorium will be reserved.

Prices are \$3.00, \$2.40 and \$1.80. Tickets will also be on sale at the auditorium box office prior to concert time Thursday.

ALLEN SAID that the trio will be at Wayne's 34th St. Record Shop Thursday at 5 p.m. to meet interested persons.

The members of the young musical group got together last year

when Dave Guard was a graduate student at Stanford University and Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds were attending nearby Menlo College.

THEIR COMMON interest in the music of Hawaii, Tahiti, Mexico, Spain, America and the Calypso rhythms of the West Indies, led the three men to form a trio to entertain fellow students.

From there, they progressed until now they are one of the fastest rising acts in show business. Besides the song, "Tom Dooley," they also have another album out, and are going to release a new album in January.

ALTHOUGH THE Kingston Trio is primarily known as a vocal group featuring the songs of many nations, each member is also a skilled musician on a variety of instruments.

They use such instruments as guitars, banjos, ukeleles and conga drums.

Friday Dance Climaxes Toys For Tots Drive

The Toys for Tots Campaign is now in full swing and will be concluded with a Toys For Tots dance Friday night.

Organizations must turn in collected toys by 5 p.m. Friday in order to compete for the trophy

being offered by Circle K.

Groups having toys can have Circle K pick them up by calling the BSO office, Ext. 251 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or by contacting Charles Morris in Men's Dorm 8 or Melvin Garner at SH4-3192.

The following information should be given to these representatives: toys, organization, address where they may be picked up, time of pick up and approximate number of toys.

Shoot Slated For Holidays

For the third year Tech Army and Air Force ROTC will wage war against pigeons on the campus.

THE PIGEON shoot will occur Monday at 8-11 a.m. when the ROTC sponsor their annual pigeon shoot.

During the shoot, which is restricted to ROTC cadets and college faculty members, the campus police will block streets leading on campus.

Faculty members who wish to participate in the shoot should contact Captain Arnold L. Grover, Air Science department, Ext. 325.

The Army and Air Force ROTC's sponsor the event on alternate years. This year AFROTC is in charge.

Nations Jointly Produce Missiles

PARIS (AP) — Informed sources said today France, Italy, and West Germany have decided to produce jointly anti-aircraft missiles and tanks.

This would mark the first time that the West Germans would go into actual production of missiles. They are barred by treaty from making such weapons, but the qualified informants said there was little doubt the Atlantic Alliance would lift this restriction.

THE MISSILE to be produced is the American-developed Hawk which has a range of 30 miles.

The three countries reportedly decided also to work jointly on a 39-ton tank.

State Commission Backs Reactor For Texas Tech

The path has been cleared for Tech to operate a nuclear reactor and for the continued operation of the West Texas Museum by the college.

The Texas Commission on Higher Education reversed prior decisions Monday, and agreed to back the proposals when they go before the state legislature.

IN EARLIER decisions, the commission had refused to recommend the bill to the legislature. The complete reversal apparently was made after additional information was made available to the commission.

If the proposal passes the legislature, the West Texas Museum will continue to receive its funds

through the college and in general will continue to operate as it has in the past.

In the first decision, it was planned that the museum would be operated under another agency.

THE ATOMIC Energy Commission will provide the reactor for Tech which will be used mainly for instruction purposes. Fifty-four thousand dollars was the estimated cost of state money which would be needed for operation of the reactor instead of an original estimate of \$104,000.

In the earlier decision, the commission had advocated the proposal that Texas University and Texas A&M should be the state institutions to head this type of research.

Sponsor Selected For Varsity Show

At Wednesday's meeting of the Varsity Show Advisory Board, Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, was selected faculty sponsor of the Varsity Show.

The Advisory Board is made up of Nelson Longley, Union director; Linda Bunger, representative from the Student Council; Mack Robertson, member of the Tech Union Program Council; and Jim Thompson, president of the Tech Union Program Council and chairman of the Varsity Show Advisory Board.

THE ADVISORY Board also set Jan. 7 at 5 p.m. as the deadline for Varsity Show scripts written by students. Scripts should be turned in at the Program Office in the Union before then.

Theta Sigs Call Meeting Today

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will have a call meeting this afternoon at 5 in the Journalism Reading Room.

Purpose of the meeting is to address notices for Club Scarlet, group project.

Club Scarlet will be in February this year. More information about the mock night club will be published in later issues of THE FOREADOR.

★ Campus ★

Hollywood News Year Packed With Big Stories

by **BOB THOMAS**
(P) Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (P) — Not in the memory of this reporter has there been a year in Hollywood so packed with news events. One big story after another broke during 1958 to keep the news staff hopping.

HERE IS how the top 10 news events appear from this vantage point:

1. The Johnny Stompanato stabbing by Cheryl Crane. The death scene in Lana Turner's bedroom was more dramatic than any that could be concocted for a movie. Lana's daughter was cleared in Stompanato's death, but the tragedy is not over.
2. **SHOWMAN** Mike Todd's death in a flaming air crash. It was a stunning blow to his devoted wife Elizabeth Taylor, who was to write an epilogue to the story.
3. The Liz-Eddie-Debbie triangle. Todd's buddy Eddie Fisher consoled the widow. They even went to Grossinger's, the New York resort where Eddie had wed Debbie Reynolds. Result: rift with Debbie amid large headlines.
4. **TYRONE POWER'S** sudden death.
5. The Dominican invasion. The

gift-giver of 1958 was not a prince of the East, but a general from the South. Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the Dominican Republic strong man, made news with his gifts of expensive autos to Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

6. The surprise Oscars for Joanne Woodward and Miyoshi Umeki.

7. **THE DEATH** of Harry Cohn. The year took a heavy toll in film pioneers—Jesse Lasky, Al Lichtman, Sam Zimbalist, etc. But the most significant loss was Cohn, who had ruled Columbia with an iron hand. His passing marked the close of the big studio era.

8. The rise of the millionaire star. This was no sudden news event, but it was the most significant change within the movie industry. A dozen big stars—Brando, Holden, Wayne, Cooper, Stewart, etc.—seized the balance of power from the big studios and could demand fantastic deals.

9. **THE DEATH** of Richard Skelton. Few events in recent Hollywood times so touched the world as the passing from leukemia of Red Skelton's young son.

10. The Jayne Mansfield-Mickey Hargitay wedding. Jayne did her damndest to make it a glamorous event.

Pledge Skits Entertain Panhellenic

Sorority pledges were introduced to campus heroes from square to hood, aggie to frat man at the Panhellenic Luncheon Saturday.

Sigma Kappa pledges copped first place with their skit of farm girl Nellie being introduced around campus. All the lines were spoken in rhyme with an animated singing motion.

The Phi Beta Pi skit won second, and Gamma Phi Beta won third.

MISS FLORENCE PHILLIPS, dean of women, Miss Jacqueline Sterner and Mrs. Dorothy Garner, assistant deans, were special guests at the luncheon.

Skits were judged by Mrs. Caroline Bosworth, Mrs. Alice May, Miss Evelyn Stovall and Miss Carol Sittler, women's dormitory counselors.

Group Aids Deaf Child

Junior Panhellenic has adopted a young deaf boy for philanthropic project. Three days a week members of the group drive him to and from the special school he is attending. They are also working mornings at the Volunteer Bureau.

The organization has planned a tea for all pledge classes on campus. The tea is scheduled in February.

One question I ask myself is how tired can one get and still stand up in a receiving line.

To expect women to like and admire men is expecting too much from the dominant sex.



ELAINE ASHER, winner of the 1958 Little International Milk Maid Contest, receives the symbol of her victory from Norma Jean Dillman, last year's winner. Miss Asher took home the trophy after out-milking her three opponents and turning in 1 lb. 8 oz. of milk in the 3 min. limit.

'Hubby' Miscounts Wives; Eighth Marriage Annuled

HOUSTON (P) — A young German bride won annulment Monday of her brief marriage to a Houston man who she claimed told her after the ceremony that he had been married seven times before.

THE HUSBAND denied that. He said it was only six times.

Mrs. Ursula Childs, 21, testified before Dist. Judge Byron Johnson that she married George Lee Childs, 49, Oct. 18, one week after she arrived from her native Essen, Germany.

Mrs. Childs said she and Childs had corresponded since last February. Childs operates a car repair service.

The woman claimed Childs indicated in his letters that he had been married once before and had a 12-year-old son. Two days after the wedding, she said, Childs told her he also had a 23-year-old son and that she was his eighth wife.

IN GRANTING the annulment, Judge Johnson also restored her maiden name of Ursula Hupp.

Childs, who did not appear in court, later talked freely to newsmen.

HE SAID he started writing at the suggestion of an Air Force Lieutenant who gave him the name and address of a girl the officer had met in Germany.

Childs said he arranged for her to fly here at his expense. "I FEEL EMPTY inside," Childs said. "I really loved her. But when I get divorced I get it out of my mind."

Phi Mu Names Pledge Officers

Newly-elected officers of Phi Mu social sorority will be installed at a Christmas party tonight.

JOHNNIE WADE is president of the Phi Mu sorority pledge class, and Barbara Bell is vice president.

Other officers are Hannah Kirtrell, recording secretary; Dorothy Dodsworth, corresponding secretary; Alice Word, treasurer; Laquita Helms, assistant treasurer; Sherrill Kelly, reporter; and Barbara Lester, historian.

TOYS WILL be collected for the Phi Mu Toy Cart which will be operated in the children's ward of the Methodist Hospital.

Mum is Word Till Christmas

BALTIMORE, Md. (P) — A bunch of girls vowed they'd keep their mouths shut Wednesday — unless spoken to, of course.

They are students at Eastern High, an all-girl school.

THE DAX of silence was a "Christmas present to the teachers." 15-year-old sophomore Sue Brown explained.

"Silence Day" was proclaimed by the student council. Mum was the word, unless spoken to by a teacher.

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 12

ACROSS

1. Fraternity deal
2. De fellow who was looking for a fountain
3. Theorists
4. Understands, in sports
5. Tournaments
6. This is strong in the streets
7. Fumble noise
8. The dum-coming thing of all
9. Hall!
10. Key word for sailors' liberty
11. It would be if you didn't get 10 Down
12. Now there are 98 in the U. S.
13. When it's of Wyoming is
14. Can vas
15. Approved hand
16. When in doubt, _____
17. Kools as no other cigarettes do
18. Hurray, equivalent of a leash
19. The East, but far from Ivy League
20. Baseball plays
21. _____ up a Kool!
22. It's Snow!
23. It's random in the dark
24. San _____
25. Elephant boy
26. Kind of house
27. Lady's name
28. Any little sports car
29. Washington _____

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

DOWN

1. Kind of fans

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Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Page 7
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CREWELL FREE OFFICE IN BRANSON

Bits Fro

Christmas parties have little "hopping" this week. TECHSANS seem to have ten into the full swing of mas activities with parties week long.

Weeks Hall was one of the to schedule a party before holidays. Tuesday night the dents of the dorm got to were served refreshment found out who won the decoration contest.

WEDNESDAY night was with parties both in the and social groups, says feathered friends. Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa ma, Drane Hall and Dook all celebrated the Yuletide parties Wednesday evening.

IN THE CASE of the K sorority is giving the party firemen at Texas and 23rd tion, in thinks for help patience as well as the use place for float building.

Delta Gamma are making preparations for a party day. The party will be give the blind students of Tech DG's read to these students connection with the sorority tional philanthropy.

HORN HALL residents celebrate the coming holiday a party tonight. Friday night bring a Western Dance a Tech Union, and a Christmas by for Tau Beta Sigma. Phi Gamma Nu has elect officers amidst the Christmas The honorary business soror chosen Rita Seay as president.

Choir Sings At Half-time

Tech choir will present numbers during half-time Tech-Missouri basketball Saturday.

The choir will sing "Song", "Fum, Fum, Fum", a dance Carol, and "We Wish Merry Christmas" arranged Johnny Gilbert, senior.

The game and half-time ties will be televised nationally by NBC.

After the usual exclamation of delight and approval, one question is bound to arise, namely, How much did it cost?

To be without at least a of friends would be desolate.

Classified Ad

COMMERCIAL PILOT fly Houston. Leaving at noon 24th. Need two passengers. Stealy, PO3-4943.

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Wigs—Mustaches—Novelties 2424A-Edwiny. PO 3-23

Bits From Birdie

by merium jackson

Christmas parties have kept Birdie "hopping" this week.

TECHSANS seem to have gotten into the full swing of Christmas activities with parties all week long.

Weeks Hall was one of the first to schedule a party before the holidays. Tuesday night the residents of the dorm got together, were served refreshments and found out who won the door decoration contest.

WEDNESDAY night was filled with parties both in the dorms and social groups, says my feathered friend.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Drane Hall and Doak Hall all celebrated the Yuletide with parties Wednesday evening.

IN THE CASE of the Kappas, sorority is giving the party for the firemen at Texas and 23rd station, in thanks for help and patience as well as the use of a place for float building.

Delta Gammas are making preparations for a party Wednesday. The party will be given for the blind students of Tech. The DG's read to these students in connection with the sorority's national philanthropy.

HORN HALL residents will celebrate the coming holidays with a party tonight, Friday night will bring a Western Dance at the Tech Union, and a Christmas party for Tau Beta Sigma.

Phi Gamma Nu has elected officers amidst the Christmas rush. The honorary business sorority has chosen Rita Seay as president;

Donna Vaughn, vice president; Shirley Wilson, secretary; Martha Kinley, treasurer; Barbara Bell, pledge trainer; Anna Jo Veasy, efficiency chairman; and Joyce Ward and Martha Camp, historian and reporter.

BIRDIE also noted some new office holders in the Agronomy Club. Elected were Dicky Hardee, president; Bob Holman, vice president; Merrill Swanson, recording secretary; Herman Northrup, corresponding; Tommy Hill, treasurer; and Joe Moore, sergeant-at-arms.

The "word's in the air" that the last regular meeting of the Tech Rodeo Association for this semester will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of agriculture, will bring the members up to date concerning the permanent site of the rodeo arena.



JOYCE BOMAR

Bomar Named Rose Princess

Miss Joyce Bomar, sophomore from Talpa, was crowned White Rose Princess of Sigma Nu for the month of December by Commander Lewis Stone at their annual Christmas party Friday night at the S. N. Lodge.

MISS BOMAR is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and a sophomore Arts and Science major.

Sigma Tau Delta Will Give 3 Awards

Tech's Psi Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, will recognize scholarship in freshman, senior and graduate English classes this spring.

A Freshman Essay Award will be presented to the student writing the best expository theme during the fall semester as a regular assignment in English 031, 131, 132 or 133. The winning theme will be published by the Toreador according to Ben McCarty, editor.

ANOTHER AWARD will go to the senior English major or minor with the highest grade point average in English through the fall semester.

The Graduate English Award will be presented to the graduate

student writing the most outstanding master's thesis accepted by the department since the preceding June commencement.

THESE THREE awards for outstanding achievement in English, according to Dr. John C. Guilds, sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, will be presented this spring at a special Awards Banquet.

The chapter will have a permanent plaque, upon which the name of each year's winner will be inscribed. The plaque will be displayed in the library for several weeks in the spring.

SIGMA TAU DELTA has an approximate membership of 35 and has about 84 chapters in the United States. Each member must have a 2.2 overall average and must be an English major or minor.

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by H. J. Hollberg
DuPont Representative



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Although there is no one training program at DuPont (each of our many departments runs its own), all have several basic features in common. All are personalized—tailored to the new man's background and interests. All involve close supervision on an informal, day-to-day basis. And all permit periodic evaluation of the new man.

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You probably have questions about this program, and how you'd fit into it. I'll be glad to try to answer them when I visit your campus. Why not sign up for a DuPont interview at your placement office now?

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DuPont believes that the employee builds his own job security by the way he does his work, by his contributions to the progress of the Company and by his readiness to accept responsibility.

But DuPont meets the employee more than halfway with a program of benefits designed to help him as he advances.

Your employee benefits go to work the day you join the Company. They grow and build equity for you as the years go by. Vacations, life insurance, group hospital and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension and bonus plans are all part of the program.

Let's look at a special example, the Thrift Plan. You become eligible for it after one year with the Company. For each dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds, the Company contributes twenty-five cents toward the purchase of DuPont common stock in your name. Roughly 65 per cent of the Company's 90,000 employees are now participating in the plan.

When you're deciding on a career, security is only one consideration. But it's an important one to you and your family. At DuPont, security is a bright part of the future awaiting the college graduate.

MORE THAN 700 OF THE SOME 1100 DEGREE-GRANTING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN THE U. S. ARE REPRESENTED AT DU PONT. OF THESE 700, MORE THAN HALF ARE THE SMALLER LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES.

Choir Sings At Half-time

Tech choir will present three numbers during half-time at the Tech-Missouri basketball game Saturday.

The choir will sing "Wassal Song", "Fum, Fum, Fum", Spanish dance carol, and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" arranged by Johnny Gilbert, senior.

The game and half-time activities will be televised nationwide by NBC.

After the usual exclamation of delight and approval, one searching question is bound to be asked, namely, How much did it cost?

To be without at least a couple of friends would be desolate.

Classified Ads

COMMERCIAL PILOT flying to Houston. Leaving at noon Dec. 24th. Need two passengers. Bill Steely, PO3-4943.

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Wives Annulled

Names Officers

is Word Christmas

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Good Job Done on Issues

WHEN AN ISSUE, or issues, arise which threaten the expansion and/or welfare of a college, it is the duty of the president of the institution to do all in his power to prevent the issue from becoming a reality.

This school year such issues have arisen concerning the freezing of Tech's graduate program, the refusal to allow installation of a nuclear reactor and the separation of the West Texas Museum from the college.

President E. N. Jones, in cooperation with the Board of Directors and numerous other persons working for Texas Tech, is in a large part responsible for the decisions on these issues being reversed.

A staff report on Sept. 19, to the Texas Commission on Higher Education stated that the graduate

programs of all Texas graduate schools in the state, except Texas University and A&M were to have taken complete leadership in graduate program development.

In October, after President Jones and a delegation from Lubbock went to Austin to see if something could be done, the Commission adopted a revised version of their original staff report.

As it turned out, the Committee did not favor the University and A&M any more than other state schools, and Tech's status in regard to graduate expansion remained about the same as it was before the report was drafted in September.

This week the matter of a nuclear reactor at Tech and the continuation of college funds being used for support of the West Texas Museum came to the limelight.

The Commission reversed two earlier decisions Monday, assuring Tech of backing in its bid for a nuclear reactor and paving the way for continued operation of the Museum by the college.

All of the recommendations were forwarded to the Legislature.

Tech's request for a nuclear reactor had been refused earlier on the grounds that the University and A&M were the institutions to head this type of research.

The Commission changed its mind, however, when President Jones showed that only \$54,000, not \$104,000, of state money would be needed if the reactor was to be located here.

Besides reversing its thinking on the Museum situation, the Commission recommended a five per cent increase in museum funds.

Hats off to President Jones and all the people who were connected with these issues for a job well done.

A Little Bit

james hamm

About this time of the year, eyes turn back on the wise and gentle Hebrew, Jesus, who played such a large part in shaping the beliefs and morals of the modern world.

To many, Jesus was and is the savior of the world's many and sundry sinners. Almost everyone who is at all familiar with the life of Jesus, whether that person believes in the Christian religion or not, agrees that he was one of the greatest and wisest of all philosophers.

The sad part of the whole affair is that many persons, even those that profess to be Christians, crucify the teachings of Jesus, just as the ancient Romans crucified his body.

In the past, many a Protestant has been killed by Catholics and many a Catholic has been killed by Protestants—in Christ's name.

In the early history of the Americas, Spaniards, with a Bible in one hand and a sword in the other, killed and enslaved ignorant Indians. A few years later, American merchant ships were putting into African ports to fill their holds with the black cargo that American planters, at least a few of which professed to be Christians, paid so much money for — sort of a colonial "black gold" commodity.

At the present time, the way in which Jesus' teaching are most twisted is the practice of covering up personal or economic goals by professing a moral and Christian goal — and then by justifying results and methods used by the same method.

Persons have justified participation in past wars, both as an individual and a nation, by claiming a Christian aim.

Perhaps wars are justified, but real reasons and aims should be stated.

Many believe that by giving money to his church, attending church regularly or making a fool of oneself during a church service, he has justified anything he does in his social and economic contacts with others.

This hyper-religious feeling probably has caused the defeat of more of America's foreign policies than any other single reason. A little understanding of other countries' customs and beliefs is sorely needed.

Jesus offered a set of teachings which, if followed, offer a rewarding and satisfying life, but which are twisted to suit selfish aims. Christians would do well to "clean their own backyards" before attempting to find fault with some other religion.

Techsans Talk Back

Editor,

In the Dec. 11 issue of the TOREADOR, just below the fold on page one, appeared a headline concerning the annual religious morning watch service.

Your headline contained "Xmas" which I presume was substituted for Christmas, I am no religious fanatic, but it does seem to me unnecessary to use the paganistic abbreviation for Christmas.

I realize your space limitations confine you to very definite limits, but there is a four letter word beginning with "Y" which probably would have done just as well.

To refresh your memory, the "X" was substituted for "Christ" in Christmas when Christians were being persecuted. To say the least Christians are not being persecuted in this day and age; there-

Page 5, TECHSANS TALK . . .

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT I MADE IT CLEAR — THERE IS NO HOMEWORK FOR THIS COURSE."

Trying Times

The following is an editorial taken from the "Panther," the newspaper of Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia.

America's present and greatest need is serenity and patience. In the deep South, especially, these are trying times . . .

Because of the recent violence in the deep South and in a few northern states in open defiance to the Supreme Court mandates on racial issues, we are presented with one of the greatest challenges of all history.

There is a need for a magnificent obsession on both sides for a delightful and most cohesive unity among us. As Negroes, there is a need for this obsession to transcend all personal and/or individual bonds.

The road ahead is rough and rocky, stretching broad and far over the horizon. It can lead at last to a golden town, only if we persevere with unparalleled dignity and courage to fight — non-violently — these dogmatic nincompoops fighting to ward off the inevitable. Theirs is a futile fight. But, a costly one.

Principles contrary to the "law of the land" be damned. Contrary laws, principles, and acts must be duly abolished. The duties fall upon each of our shoulders as law-abiding Christian Americans. There has been too much Faubusing around for us to be complacent.

Jewish Temples, churches and schools are being bombed. Law-abiding citizens working in conjunction with our police forces have their hands full.

How the multitude of Faubusites can be so ignorant as to let the ideas of one man deprive their children and numerous others of a much-needed education is enigmatic indeed. They don't ask their children, and by coercing their abstinence they deprive them of the very essence of Liberty: self-determination.

Let us all simply hope that eventually, like Dr. Frankenstein, these demagogues will be destroyed by the monster of their own creation. And may God bless their ignorant souls . . .

It is in you and me to concert our efforts to combat without violence these dogmatic race-baiters; these unlawful, misguided nit-wits. It is in us through concerted effort to give depth and acceleration to the cause of freedom.

There is too much heart and not enough head; too much feeling and not enough thinking.

No man or woman, or child for that matter, who is capable of thinking for himself, who would remain free can afford to lend a deaf ear to any dissident voice discussing new facts or ideas in a humane tone.

The change is inevitable.

TOREADOR

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

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

Drama Religion

by JENNICE MARKS
The Bishop's Company, a dramatic group now in its fifth year of touring coast to coast, will present "The Great Divorce" by C.S. Lewis at 8 p.m., Jan. 9, in St. John Methodist Church at College and 15th.
MEMBERS of the company will also lead a conversation-type workshop on religious drama Jan. 10 from 9-12 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. Tickets are invited.
The appearance of this group in Lubbock is sponsored by the Diocesan Christian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Presbyterian St.

Capitol Steps Are Uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two steps to the Capitol that had been hidden since 1819, have been uncovered by workmen extending the east front of the building.
The sandstone steps, perfectly preserved, were covered with stone and dirt. They lay at the entrance on the Senate side of the east front portico near the massive granite steps to the central rotunda.
The steps and entrance were used in the early days when the capitol was only a fraction of present size.
Within a few feet of the steps George Washington laid the original cornerstone on Sept. 18, 1773. The cornerstone may be uncovered within a few days.

... Techsans Talk

fore, that usage is no longer needed.
Because the Christmas season has already become so commercialized, I think it would be nice if we left the name of the Office for whom the season is dedicated in the name, even if we do offend him out of our thought during this season of the year.

Jack Crumpler



after ev
Splash on Old Spice
face wake up and live
so good for your ego
Old Spice makes you
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Drama Group Gives Religious Play Here

by JENNICE MARKS

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dent Fellowship and Canterbury Club.

ACCORDING to Rev. Fred M. Holt, associate director of the Wesley Foundation, an offering will be made for the purpose of the players' expenses, a third of which will be sent to overseas relief projects. "Everyone interested in this unique dramatization is invited to attend," he said.

"The Great Divorce," written by the author of the "Screwtape Letters" is one of six selected works to be staged by the Bishop's Company. The author takes the audience on a bus excursion to the borders of Heaven. Here it is discovered that inevitably there can be no marriage between Heaven and Hell, only "the great divorce."

FOUNDED IN 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley, the Bishop's Company has toured over 3000,000 miles, playing in 42 states and Canada. It has appeared as part of the program of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., at Yale Divinity School, Princeton Theological Seminary, Rutgers University, Wittenberg College and many other colleges and universities.

Santa Barbara, Calif., has become the permanent headquarters of the group with a regional office in Chicago. In addition to the two touring units, a Bishop's Company trio has been signed with School Assembly Service to tour high schools beginning in the fall of 1959.

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Jack Crumpler

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AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Marines Join Fire Fighters Battling Four-Day-Old Fire

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Two hundred Marines were airlifted by helicopters today to help firefighters trying to hold a windswept mountain ridge against a steadily advancing four-day brush fire. THE BLAZE has blackened 52,000 acres and destroyed 20 homes and cabins since Sunday. However, no homes are threatened by the flames still burning out of control on three fronts ringing this mission village. Two thousand men are manning firelines on the blaze's 75-mile perimeter.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Ole!" and "Ochichoonyah!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoss, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoss was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand filter cigarettes, so they supply the finest—Marlboro, of course! Great flavor, improved filter—a lot to like!

Alaskan Senators Draw for Tenure

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Alaska officially becomes a state, its new senators will draw lots to see how long they will have their jobs, a custom that is almost as old as the country.

We know that senators are elected for six years, that a third of them are up for re-election every two years—and never wonder how everything became so tidy.

YET THE process that will be followed when Ernest Gruening and E. L. Bartlett become senators has remained unchanged from the original plans drawn up by the Founding Fathers.

"Immediately after they the senators shall be assembled in consequence of the first election," the Constitution says, "they shall be divided equally as may be into three classes.

THE SEATS of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year, and of the third class at the expiration of the sixth year, so that one-third may be chosen every second year."

ALL RIGHT. But how does one go about dividing senators into three classes?

The first Senate took its time

but came up with the answer. **OFFICIALLY** that first Congress convened on March 4, 1789, but a quorum wasn't present for more than a month. Not until May 15 did any senator know whether he would serve two, four or six years.

Classification was done by lot. The Senate resolved "that three papers of an equal size, numbered 1, 2 and 3, be, by the secretary, rolled up and put into a box."

The numbers were drawn. Those who plucked out No. 1 got the shortest terms — and thus the length of the terms were set, just as they will be by Gruening and Bartlett. Either man could draw two, four or six years.

New York still hadn't held its elections, and North Carolina and Rhode Island were slow in ratifying the Constitution.

WHEN NEW YORK came in, the six-year senatorial class was the smallest, so the first drawing was for that. The same system has been used ever since.

The Senate now has 96 members, with an even division, a graduating class of 32 every two years. So the Alaskans can draw 1, 2, 3 as they did in the beginning — with one annoying exception.

SUPPOSE the certified election returns are sent in from Alaska, and suppose President Eisenhower immediately declares Alaska to be the 49th state. Instantly Bartlett and Gruening become senators — in the old Congress which is due to die quietly on Jan. 3.

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Tech Trainer Don Sparks

Job Is Diversified

by **RALPH W. CARPENTER**
Athletic trainers today have a three-fold job, says Tech's new trainer and track coach Don Sparks. They teach, coach and train.

"It's like a three-legged stool, remove one of the legs and it will collapse in a heap," Sparks said.

SPARKS CAME to Tech last August from Tulsa University. He was trainer at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth and then

moved to Little Rock, Ark., where he was trainer in the public schools.

He was also track coach there and produced state championship teams in '52, '53, '54 and '55. He then moved over to the Oklahoma school.

He was graduated from the University of Texas in 1950 with a degree in physical education. He won track letters at Texas in 1948-49 and '50, competing in the mile and half mile run.

As an athletic trainer Sparks has a working knowledge of several fields. He has to know what it is all about from a standpoint of anatomy, kinesiology, psychology, exercise, physiology, manipulation, diet, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, taping and wrapping, conditioning problems and so forth.

"YOU KNOW," Sparks said, "it's a good idea for a person to like this type work before he enters the field. It takes a great deal of preparation, but it's worth it."

He feels the modern day trainer is as different from the old as the modern surgeons at the Mayo Clinic are from the old Civil War saw-bones.

Sparks feels that it should be the job of every school board, president or principal to see that there is at least one man on the school staff so prepared that he can look after the health and safety of every boy from the lower levels to the highest. He says a sprained ankle or a sore rear end can hurt the little boy in a space helmet just as much as it does the All-Americans.

The Tech trainer says that a trainer's first job is one of prevention, starting with medical and physical examination, surveys of the dressing rooms, playing fields, etc. But he added that no matter how great the precautions, so long as contact sports are being played in good old American style, there will be injuries. It is his job to take care of them.

SPARKS MAINTAINS that a good trainer will keep abreast of all new information which will aid him in conditioning and improving the physical strength of athletes. Like a coach, he must possess those personal attributes which will help him work with boys and understand some of their mental and emotional problems. Lacking these, he will fall short of what is expected of him.

"Training is a profession closely connected to medicine," he remarked. He asserted that what a trainer does must be entirely scientifically sound and professionally ethical. It cannot be left to chance and luck.

"I feel very fortunate to be associated with Coach Weaver and his fine staff. Weaver is one of the nicest men I have ever had the pleasure of working with," Sparks said. He is also glad the Raiders have moved into the Southwest Conference.

What does Sparks think about Tech?

"I just can't get over the size of this campus. There just doesn't seem to be an end to it," he says. However he feels that Tech's campus is, one of the most beautiful he has ever seen.

WITH FOOTBALL season over, Sparks is looking forward to the cinder season. He has a big job ahead of him preparing the Raider tracksters for their SWC competition this year.

Sparks is married and has two children, Donna, 6, and Michael, 3.

SEP Section Needs Typical Short Story

La Ventana's looking for prospective Hemmingways and Faulkners to enter a short story competition.

Joe Spears, editor of La Ventana's Saturday Evening Post magazine, announced that anyone with a flair for writing is invited to enter a "typical Post short story."

"WE'D LIKE to have a slick little piece like one might find in a typical national magazine. It should be fiction and run from 1,000 to 1,500 words," Spears said.

The story will appear in the 1959 magazine La Ventana and be fully illustrated by the staff artist. Deadline for stories will be about mid-February.

SPARKS indicated that there was no restriction as to subject matter, but that a high quality of writing and good story would be foremost in selecting the winner.

Judges for the contest will be announced after the first of the year and further details will appear in a January issue of THE TOREADOR.

"We wanted to get the informa-

tion out now, however," Spears said, "so interested writers could be working on stories during the holidays."

Appeal Denied Poetically

AUSTIN (AP) — An old jingle settled Harry Washburn's last appeal in state courts Wednesday.

THE COURT of Criminal Appeals denied a second motion for rehearing, which in effect was Washburn's last chance to escape a 99-year prison sentence unless he appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Washburn has been convicted twice of the 1955 car-bomb slaying of his wealthy mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Weaver of San Angelo.

THE FIRST conviction with a life sentence was thrown out by the Court of Criminal Appeals, with Judge K. K. Woodley not participating. Woodley did take part in a 2-1 approval of the second conviction.

Washburn's appeal was based principally on a defense claim that Woodley did not join in reviewing the first conviction because his wife is a first cousin to the wife of a brother of the dead woman, Mrs. Weaver.

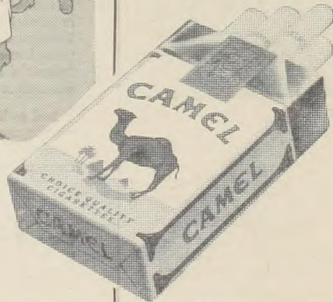
WEDNESDAY'S opinion, in which Woodley again took no part, said the kinship was not close enough to warrant his disqualification. It quoted an old jingle which had been cited in a previous suit involving similar questions of law.

The jingle went:
"The groom and bride each come within
"The circle of each other's kin,
"But kin and kin are still no more
"Related than they were before."

If you're out on a limb about choosing your cigarette, remember this: more people smoke Camels than any other brand today. The costly Camel blend has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

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RALPH RAMBL
Dear Comrade,
If you have forgotten the country that tells you what is AMERICA, a place where to without being called name certain person wants him to!

If you don't know what I mean, read your column in the paper called the people that are Raiders just because they do afternoon. Some people like we would like to get home—live in town and with travel over two miles from.

No doubt your MAMM and since you will see her could wait a day or two be of us stayed over during T time we have seen them to wait a day or so.

I would like to suggest sports writing instead of T

There's your letter Tex. However maybe some kind of point of your letter, aside from Jim, liberty etc. — that I'm be that you are in a fogging seem to have been sitting on!

About America being a person can say or write—can tell you without fear. Raider. I don't know the Raider. You might be ten certainly what you're going your letter.

Now I put that bit about people, like you right in the around a few wild shots in I write little letters and but Tex, we know don't we? home for college he should t hurts now and then.

Tex, you and those li college even though you h judgment and reasoning a sometimes, they meet this!

Tex, I know some people I'll bet they stay for the get their traveling time. They that me, as a college any like to get up in the morning, feels warm, comfortable and s that for our own good we have!

You made some pretty b Lubbek, etc. Now there y you but I think I will with they are that important.

Tex, let's try to look at th and need a winner. Ou ong enough. How do we help when we are needed. That at the Coliseum where Tech is

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INTRAMURAL SPOTLIGHT

RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by Ralph W. Carpenter

Dear Comrade,

If you have forgotten that this is America and not a certain country that tells you what to do, I will tell you now, that this is AMERICA, a place where a person can go home when he wants to without being called names because he doesn't leave when a certain person wants him to leave.

If you don't know what I am talking about then you better re-read your column in the TOREADOR of December 11 where you called the people that are going home before the game "pink" Raiders just because they didn't want to stay for the game that afternoon. Some people like myself live 300 or more miles and we would like to get home at a decent hour, of course you probably live in town and will be here for the game since you won't travel over two miles from the college.

No doubt your MAMMA is coming up Saturday afternoon and since you will see her it gave you reason to say that we could wait a day or two before we could see our mothers. A lot of us stayed over during Thanksgiving and this will be the first time we have seen them since school began and we don't want to wait a day or so.

I would like to suggest that you stick to your attempt at sports writing instead of trying to run other peoples business. TEX

There's your letter Tex. I'm not sure it merits any reply at all. However, maybe some kind of point can be made. It seems the main point of your letter, aside from the striking stand on personal freedom, liberty etc. — that I'm trying to deprive you of — appears to be that you are in a fogging hurry to dash home to the lap that you seem to have been sitting on for years.

About America being a place where people can't dictate what a person can say or write — it is true to a degree. That's why I can tell you without fear of life or limb you are a Pink Raider. I don't know though, you might not be any kind of Raider. You might be termed a FAIDER though, because that's certainly what you're going to do — according to the sound of your letter.

Now I put that bit about the Pink Raider in my column to hit people, like you right in the teeth. It seems that while spraying around a few wild shots I hit someone where he lives. Sure you'll write fertile little letters and try to justify being a Mamma's boy, but Tex, we know don't we? We also know that when a boy leaves home for college he should try his best to act like a man, even though it hurts now and then.

Tex, you and those like you, have a responsibility to your college even though you hate to recognize it. Those with mature judgement and reasoning see this and even though it pains them sometimes, they meet this responsibility.

Tex, I know some people whose folks live in Lake Charles, La. I'll bet they stay for the game even though it may play havoc with their traveling time. They realize the importance of the position that we, as a college are going to assume. Sometimes we don't like to get up in the morning because we don't feel like it. That bed feels warm, comfortable and safe but we're big boys now and realize that for our own good we have to.

You made some pretty broad assumptions about my living in Lubbock, etc. Now there might be a few I could make about you but I think I will withhold those little gems. I don't feel they are that important.

Tex, let's try to look at this thing objectively for a change. We want and need a winner. Our face has been pushed into the mire long enough. How do we help? Simply by being where we are needed — when we are needed. That place and time is Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum where Tech is going to beat hell out of Missouri.

Pikes Rip SAE's 42-30

by JOHN LEWIS

Fraternity League intramural basketball play was fast and furious Tuesday night.

THIS WRITER covered the contests between the Pikes and SAE's and Kappa Sigs vs Sigma Nu.

Play between the Pikes and SAE's was by far the most exciting game. It continued to be close until the last four minutes of the game when the SAE's collapsed.

THE HALFTIME score was 29-24 in favor of the Pikes. The final score was 42-30 which is not very representative of the game, which

was action crammed from start to finish.

Clayton Robertson, the playmaker for the Pikes, was high man for the game with 15 points. Don Koonce and Butch Baines each had 9. Harlan Heitkamp and Jim Embree were the standouts for SAE with 11 and 8 points respectively.

KAPPA SIGMA, after a defeat by the SAE's came alive against Sigma Nu and dominated them for a 45-35 victory.

Fast maneuvering and excellent teamwork brought the Kappa Sigs this victory. The Sigma Nu team couldn't seem to click and were

cold from the floor all night.

LARRY Johnson, Rex Vardeman, and Bill Womble lead the Kappa Sig offense.

In other games, ATO lost to the Delts 58-47, while the Fijis were taking the Phi Psi's apart, 47-24.

IN THE Independent League, the Sports Club beat the Tuxedos, 41-37, the Kavilers lost to the Red Ramblers, 47-46, the Athletes took the Worthless Wonders, 50-38, and the Ringtails defeated the Newman Club, 42-28.

The Church of Christ team was downed by the Generals, 38-35, while the front running Gunners swamped the Court Jesters, 62-30. The Dwarfs upended Delta Sigma Pi, 60-15, and the Slim Jims beat Alpha Delta Sigma, 60-32. TONIGHT, the Phi Delts play the Delts and Sigma Chi meets the Phi Psi's at the JT Hutchinson gym located at 32nd and Canton.

ATO will try the Fijis and SAE will test Sigma Nu at the WB Atkins gym located at 5501 Avenue U.

Raiders Face Tough Foes Over Weekend

Two doubleheaders this week bring to a close Texas Tech's home basketball activity for the year.

AFTER PLAYING Louisiana State University at 8 p.m. Friday, the Texas Tech varsity takes on University of Missouri before a nation-wide (NBC) television audience at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tech's frosh will be hosts to the strong Lon Morris Junior College team at 6 p.m. Friday and at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Those will be the last games in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum until Baylor meets Tech in a Southwest Conference game Jan. 6. In the meantime, Coach Polk Robinson's Red Raiders will be playing in the SWC pre-season tournament at Houston Dec. 26, 27, and 29 and a conference game with University of Arkansas at Fayetteville Jan. 3.

LSU HAS already beaten two Southwest Conference teams. Coach Jay McCleary's Tigers edged University of Arkansas at Shreveport 67-58 and downed University of Texas at Baton Rouge 52-47. Rice edged LSU 64-56 at Baton Rouge.

Sparks Staleup's Missouri team nipped Arkansas at Columbia 74-71 and plays Rice in Houston Thursday (Dec. 18) night.

TECH HAS MET each of this

week's foes once previously, losing to Missouri 92-60 in 1955 for the Raiders' worst loss in history and slipping past LSU 79-72 last year.

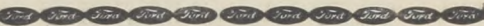
Texas Tech, 3-2 in wins and losses, may not be at full strength. Harold Hudgens of Ballinger, 6-9 sophomore, started against Nebraska but sprained an ankle. The Raiders' other 6-9 performer, junior Pat Noakes of Fort Worth, is suffering from the same type of virus that struck 6-2 Charlie Lynch of Sudan.

AFTER winning three straight from West Texas State 93-67, Oklahoma 73-64, and Eastern New Mexico 77-41, the Raiders lost games last Saturday and Monday, to Iowa 75-73 and Nebraska 54-46.

KOOL ANSWER

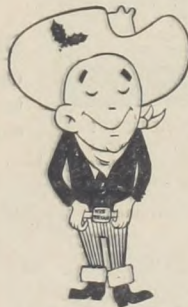
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SWC Swimmers Clash Here

by ROLAND LINDSEY
 "We expect almost all the old records to be broken."

THAT'S THE WAY Dr. Ramon Kirelis, Tech swimming coach, described the upcoming action in Friday's Southwest Conference meet. The meet will get under way at 2 p.m. in the Tech pool.

Top contenders for the team

championship are Southern Methodist and Texas University. SMU is the defending champion. Other competition in the meet will come from Texas A&M, Tech, and possibly Rice. However, the Owls are doubtful entries. The other three SWC schools, Arkansas, TCU, and Baylor, will not send teams.

TECH WILL enter 15 boys in the meet, with each boy swimming in three events, the maximum an

individual may enter. Tech's best chances for the winner's circle will come in the Butterfly-Breaststroke Relay.

The Raider swimmers will be led by captain Harry Van Horn, one of two seniors on the team. Van Horn will swim in the breast stroke events. The only other senior on Tech's young team is diver Frank LeRoy Bell. Bell and two other divers, Charles Rittenberry and Eugene Holt will make up the Tech diving group.

OTHER RAIDER tankers who will take part in the meet are Robert Alexander in the butterfly; Eric Barber in the backstroke; James Davis in the freestyle; Floyd Higgs in the breaststroke; Bob Honts, freestyle; Moe Jones, freestyle; Edmund Lewis, freestyle; Richard Phelps, butterfly; John Stokes, backstroke; Gary Welch, freestyle and Norman Womack, freestyle.

Top swimmers for the favorites, SMU and Texas, will be trying to take conference honors for the second time. For the Longhorns, Skip Wallace, Ed Reese, Jim Bearden and Tom Smith all placed in the SWC meet last year in Dallas. Winners back

on the SMU team include Jody Grant, Dick Berry, Don Woodard, Steve Mulholland and Ted Sherer. Sherer earned All-American swimming honors last season.

THE LONGHORNS are expected to finish high in the 400-yard medley relay since their freshman team broke the national record in this event last year and the same group of swimmers will compete in Friday's competition.

Four new events which have been added to the schedule are

the 200-yard breaststroke relay, 200-yard breaststroke-butterfly relay, 200-yard backstroke relay, and 200-yard medley relay.

POINTS WILL be awarded on the basis of 14 points for the winner of the event, 10 points for second, 8 points for third, 6 for fourth, 4 for fifth, and 2 points for sixth place.

In the diving, each diver will perform three dives, one of which will be a required dive to be picked by the first team to arrive.



HARRY VAN HORN
 . . . leads Tech Swimmers

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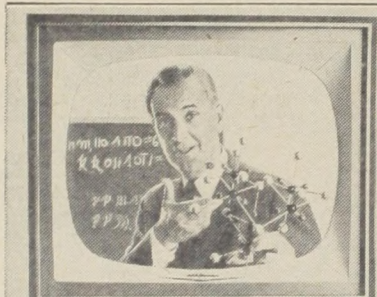
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