

Enrollment Climbs to 6,430 Friday Night

Two Days Are Left

Enrollment for the spring semester climbed to 6,430 by 5 p.m. Friday, the second day of registration.

REGISTRATION will continue today, with late registration set for Wednesday. Persons enrolling for night courses last night weren't counted in the total.

"Enrollment will probably reach the predicted 7,900 by Wednesday night," said Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

IF ENROLLMENT reaches the estimated figure, a new spring semester enrollment record will be set. The old record was 7,737. Last semester's enrollment was 8,768.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. any change in class schedule following Monday. A \$3 fee will accompany loving enrollment.

THE 1959 La Ventana is being sold for the last time during the spring registration period, so students who haven't purchased a La Ventana and desire to do so must buy one during this period.

Men's dorm 7 will be closed during the spring semester, as will the top floors of Men's dorms 5 and 6. Students living in those areas will be moved to Men's dorm 8 and other unused areas of Men's dorms 5 and 6.

ORIENTATION for 110 entering freshmen was held Tuesday, and the students were given placement tests. Freshmen who missed the Tuesday tests may take them at 1 p.m. Monday at the Testing and Guidance Center, located behind the Home Economics Building.

Another of the past week's activities was all-church night, held Wednesday night. That night local churches welcomed new and returning students for the new semester.

THE TRAFFIC department has announced a new policy concerning parking violation tickets. Any traffic or parking violation tickets received last semester will be put on record with those received next semester.

An accumulation of three tickets over the two semesters will result in the offending student's parking privileges on the Tech campus being revoked.

Raiders Meet Aggies



Vol. 34

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, January 31, 1959

No. 44

Player Loss May Hurt Tech Crew

The Red Raider basketball team meets the Texas Aggie crew in the Lubbock Coliseum at 2 p.m. today in a clash which will decide who will move into a second place tie with upstart Baylor.

The regionally telecast game is expected to be a sell-out, and the contest is shaping up to be a crowd pleaser.

Fans can expect a battle to the wire as the two well-balanced clubs move into the Coliseum Saturday. Tech will be out to stop the two-game winning streak the Aggies have built up over them.

LAST SEASON when the aggies played here they came from a 14 point disadvantage to hand Tech its most disgusting loss of the season. In the pre-season game at Houston earlier this season, the Aggies whipped the Raiders 66 to 58.

Leading the Raiders will be Leon "Podd" Hill who has a scoring average of 17.3 for the season and 17.4 for conference play.

AN EXTRA amount of weight is going to be placed on Hill's shoulders now that Tech's two "big" men, Pat Noakes and Harold Hudgens, have been declared ineligible. Hill, at 6-6, is now the tallest man on the cage squad.

James Wiley, a starter the past two games in the place of either of the big centers has shown a lot of promise in his shooting and rebounding ability. He moves the ball well and is a good team man.

FOLLOWING Hill in the scoring column are Gerald Myers and Charley Lynch, both scoring in double figures. Myers has 11.1 for the season and 10 points per game in conference play while Lynch has 10.6 for the season and 9.2 in the conference.

THE AGGIES are led by Neil Swisher who has an average of Page 7, SWISHER . . .



INDUSTRIOUS — Ogden Spurlin (L) and Jerry Bell pass out form "B's" to Tech students during registration. These two are two of the approximately 160 students who work during registration. Student workers get to enroll early and are paid for the time spent during the registration period. (Staff Photo)

REGISTRATION WORKERS

Some Enroll Early

by JAMES HAMM

Approximately 160 students each semester do something that every Tech student wishes to do—register early; therefore work out a schedule complete with ideal class meeting times and all the necessary courses.

THIS SELECT group of Techs forms the student work force aiding in the registration period.

"Although these students are paid a salary, most of them work during the registration period to earn the right to register early," asserts Don L. Renner, assistant registrar.

THE GROUP registers on the day preceding the regular registration period, but this advantage isn't as great as it seems.

"Any student used is selected on scholastic standing—in the same manner that registration hours are awarded during the regular period," Renner points out.

"These students would probably register in the earlier portion of the regular period anyway."

STUDENT HELP is under the direction of the registrar's office and the different schools using the students. For the most part, these students work in the "final check" room, fee fixer room, deans' offices, passing out forms "C" and "B" and in the different departments.

"STUDENT HELP is used in al-

most every step of registration," Renner said. "Each student used is assigned to work with the school he is registered in wherever possible."

Students used in more general jobs, such as the final checker jobs, aren't selected according to major.

"SELECTIONS OF helpers are made in almost every instance from applications," Renner stated. "However, when a special situation occurs, applicants may be interviewed."

Student help is drawn mainly from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, with those students

Page 3, STUDENTS . . .

Union Accepts Memberships

The Tech Union is now accepting new memberships on 11 committees which function throughout the year to help provide a well rounded program for Union activities.

ONE CAN sign up for committee work at the booth set up in the lobby of the Union. The booth will be open through Saturday afternoon, and then a student will have to go to the program director's office in order to sign up.

To be eligible for committee work, a student must have a one point grade average for the preceding semester, as well as an overall one point.

FOR THIRD TIME TODAY

Tech Actors Present 'Orpheus Descending'

The Tech speech department will present Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" at 8:15 tonight in the speech auditorium.

THIS WILL be the third presentation of the play, following highly successful performances Thursday and Friday nights.

The play is built around the emotions of hate and prejudice

and the searching for love and fulfillment in a small southern town. The setting of the play is the interior of the Torrance Mercantile Store.

GAIL COOPER, in the role of owner's wife, Lady, turns in a sterling performance as a woman longing for love.

Cary Hobbs, as the wandering

musician who clerks in the store, vividly portrays the man who brings fulfillment to Lady.

BIB NELMS as the husband scores especially well in the third act, and Gayle Rosson brilliantly portrays the embittered Carol Cutlere.

Vera Simpson also turns in a good performance as the Nurse

in act three, as does Patrick Withers as the sheriff and Elizabeth Hoyer as his wife, Vee.

ALSO ACTING well are the chorus of neighbor women—Anna Margaret McGraw, Rose Ann Cantrell and Allison and Chestelle Sing.

Good support came from Bill Leonard, Richard Hopson, Dwayne Cox, Dorothy Dodd, Kurt Von

Osinski, Larry Van Cleave and Louis Young.

RONALD SCHULZ directs the presentation, one of the first amateur productions of the Williams' play. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The dialogue, outspoken and profane in spots, may draw criticism from some points.

Techsans Receive Top-Billing For 'From Bach to Blues'

With Texas Tech students heading the cast, Lubbock Little Theater's third production of the current season, "From Bach to Blues," will begin a three day run Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the LLT Playhouse (2508 Ave. P).

TICKETS are \$1.75 for adults and \$.75 for students.

Tech students featured in the event are dancers Joyce Tallman, Marilyn Morris, Kay Adkins and Martha Kenley doing a special effects dance to "Some of These Days," and singer Bob Hancock

giving a rendition of "Temptation."

MISS TALLMAN also does a solo dance number to "Night Train."

The production will run through Saturday night with a special student matinee at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

"From Bach to Blues" features such attractions as the rich voices of The Flames; the dancing of Jewel Wilkerson who appears in a puff of smoke and vanishes in a burst of flame of her own making, and the lighthearted joyous-

ness of the dancing team of Jan Cone and Faye Hunt.

Other Tech students taking part include trumpet player Phil Pearce and Ken Doshier on drums, Jane Perry, Texas Tech modern dance instructor, is choreographer for the show.

Overly-cautious people express their opinions in the form of questions.

I seem to wake up around midnight and become drowsy at 9 a.m.



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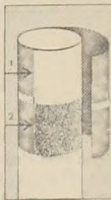
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BOB HANCOCK is one of the Tech students starring in "From Bach to Blues" which begins Thursday night in the Lubbock Little Theater. Hancock played the lead in the Tech Varsity Show production of "Guys and Dolls" last year. The show features a large cast of Tech and Lubbock entertainers.

Mary Ma In Audit

Tech students are being offered special prices to the "Mary Martin" show which is a one night stand in the Auditorium, beginning Monday.



MARY MARTIN in Lubbock Monday

Varsity Show Adds a Day

Tryouts for the spring show, "Something for the Show," have been extended to from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building, according to Claude Rogerson, chairman.

Dancing tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Tech Union. A dancing is of importance, applicants also tested for singing ability. The extra day was a result of the many parties.

The play — a musical written by Tech student Gilbert — will be presented 2, 3 and 4 in the Lubbock Little Theater, principal Auditorium.

MEMBERS of the staff include Gilbert, Marilyn Morris, assistant; Johnny Devine, business manager; Dale Boyett, house manager; Elizabeth Guthrie, light director; Joyce Tallman, choreographer; Kay Adkins, choreographer; Don Emmerman, stage manager; and Jan Costumes.

Set designs are being done by Marilyn Morris.

Negro Sing Is Ill in Mo

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (AP) — American Negro Paul Robeson is scheduled to sing in Moscow, a spokesman for the Shakespeare Memorial said Friday.

The spokesman said Robeson would be unable to play the role in the theater's production of "Othello" April 7.

Robeson, 60, entered a hospital Jan. 12.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence by **Jockey** brand



"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING"
Bible scholars know that this expression wasn't born with Red Riding Hood. It's from Matthew, VII, 15:
"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."



"HAIL FELLOW WELL MET"
We consider this description a compliment today, but it didn't start out that way at all. The original is in Jonathan Swift's, "My Lady's Lamentation."
"Hail, fellow, well met,
All dirty and wet;
Find out if you can,
Who's master, who's man!"



"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"
If you think this familiar poem is authentic Mother Goose, think again. Nobody knows who wrote Mother Goose, but your librarian will tell you that Sarah Josepha Hale composed the stanzas about Mary and her academic lamb way back in 1830.

SKANTS® brief by Jockey

Talk about originality! Jockey brand has created a new kind of brief—brief! Called **SKANTS**, this new brief is bikini-cut—high at the sides, low at the waist. Made of 100% stretch nylon, **SKANTS** provide maximum comfort and freedom of movement with minimum coverage.
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Mary Martin Appears In Auditorium Monday

Tech students are being offered special prices to the "Music with Mary Martin" show which makes a one night stand in the Lubbock Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday.



MARY MARTIN In Lubbock Monday

PLAYING HER only West Texas engagement, Mary Martin will present a two hour show with herself in the starring role. In the featured roles will be dancer Dirk Sanders, guitarist Luiz Bonfá and the orchestration will be under the direction of John Lesko.

Miss Martin will present approximately 25 numbers, including such "old-timers" as "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Tea for Two," "From This Moment On," "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "Flower Drum Song."

THE FINAL 30 minutes of the show will be devoted to "Musical Memories from Her Memorable Successes." This part of the show will include songs from "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," "One Touch of Venus," "Leave It To Me," "Lute Song," and the flying sequence from "Peter Pan."

The box office in the lobby of the Auditorium is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets for Techs are \$2.

Students Aid Registration

(Continued from page one)

with previous experience getting the first nod.

"**WE ALWAYS** get more applications than we need, but those turned down are asked to apply again next semester — to replace the workers not returning," Renner said.

Each division supplies about the same amount of help, percentage-wise, and the group is about 60 per cent male students.

MOST OF the screening of applications is done by the registrar's office, but in special jobs, such as working in a dean's office, selections are made by the administrative officials concerned.

"Student help is paid the maximum amount allowed under the state comptroller's office standards," Renner said. "The pay scale is graduated, according to the class a helper is in."

STUDENT WORKERS fulfill a definite need in registration, according to Renner.

"This group plays a big and important part in registration, and probably always will," he pointed out.

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Varsity Show Adds a Day

Tryouts for the spring Varsity Show, "Something for Nothing," have been extended to include from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the library of the Music Building, according to Claude Rogers, publicity chairman.

Dancing tryouts will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Tech Union. Although dancing is of primary importance, applicants also will be tested for singing ability.

The extra day was added because of the many parts available.

The play — a musical satire written by Tech student Johnny Gilbert — will be presented April 2, 3 and 4 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

MEMBERS of the production staff include Gilbert, director; Marilyn Morris, ass't. director; Johnny Devine, business manager; Dale Boyett, house manager.

Elizabeth Guthrie, lighting director; Joyce Tallman, choreographer; Kay Adkins, associate choreographer; Don Emory, stage manager; Larry Campbell, ass't. stage manager; and Janie Bowles, costumes.

Set designs are being done by Marilyn Morris.

Negro Singer Is Ill in Moscow

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (AP) — American Negro singer Paul Robeson is seriously ill in Moscow, a spokesman for the Shakespeare Memorial Theater said Friday.

The spokesman said Robeson would be unable to play the title role in the theater's production of "Othello" April 7.

Robeson, 60, entered a Moscow hospital Jan. 12.

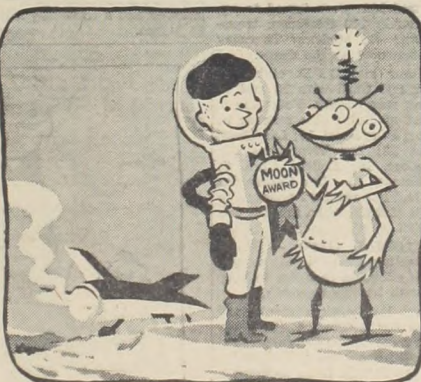
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Editorial Page

Asks Big Ten

Are Colleges Too Paternal

"Have colleges become too paternal?" two Big Ten dailies asked recently.

THE MINNESOTA University daily criticized too strict student housing policy, while the Michigan University daily tells of "paternalism" in academics.

"It is necessary to insure adequate housing . . . to pacify parents. The students themselves clamor for adequate housing . . . and we agree the university could help provide information as to what is and what is not for our own best interests," states the Minnesota University paper.

"But this is where the paternalism should stop."

"After students have received information, the decision should be left up to them. To revoke this type of decision making is a violation of individual rights, as well as an incentive for students to shirk responsibility."

Michigan University's newspaper cites the school's elaborate counseling system, the close supervision of class schedules, of fraternities, sororities and dorms as examples of too much paternalism.

"**WE SUBMIT** that all of this should not be; that students come here to get a college education (or perhaps a spouse), and that they should be responsible for getting it; that the only way students are going to grow or mature is to learn how to go it alone . . . that a student's personality is nobody's business but his as long as it does not inconvenience those with whom he lives . . .", the paper pointed out.

THE SETON JOURNAL, College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio, offers this opinion on the Cold War:

"**THE GAME** is all tied up, but the United States is beginning to move the ball with fast-breaking plays. For the first time this season, Russia looks bad!"

"According to a recent man-on-the-street survey, the turning point in this game occurred with American intervention in Lebanon. Then, the firm stand in the Formosan situation aided the United

States in pulling out in front in the Cold War battle.

"**RUSSIA THEN** got the rebound with recurrences of the Little Rock controversy, but fumbled on the Pasternak play. America recovered and went on to score.

"In the final analysis, it will be the natural, uncontrollable events—such as the will of the people showing through in the elections of West Germany—that will upset Russia.

"**RUSSIA LACKS** strength in the pivot position—freedom of man is missing. America, with depth in that position, is the natural favorite.

"**When it comes to the final payoff, the world, not Russian information specialists, will call the plays, and it is unlikely that Russia will triumph over the well-balanced American team.**"

THE BEAT-WAY of life seems to be spreading from San Francisco's North Beach into college life.

A BEAT-STYLE editorial run in the Muse, Memorial University's, Newfoundland, newspaper, said in part:

"**I don't believe in thuh Guvment I don't b'lieve in the p'lice force I don't b'lieve in thuh Postal Services I don't b'lieve in th' phone company I don't b'lieve in th' Armed Forces I don't b'lieve in the sewage system I don't b'lieve in nothin'.**"

Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, says, "we've been jolted out of our usual complacency by a very dynamic and pointed talk on Communism, especially as it effects students in the United States."

THE SPEAKER, a medical missionary to China before the Red regime moved in, became sufficiently alarmed to request special leave from his work in Japan several months ago.

Most frightening was his testimony that here, as in Asia, Communism is literally the religion of the youth, the ideology of the student. It is through the young people of the world that Marxism is gaining its stronghold.

THE SEMESTER is over, and those who survived the onslaught of finishing last minute work and finals are back. Those who flubbed are gone—maybe for better, maybe for worse.

This is neither here nor there. The emphasis now must be put on finishing the year—not letting it finish you.

Each semester at Tech is getting harder and harder. Tech has to get harder to stay up with the demands of higher education. This is a fact that is talked about by not only students, but faculty and people who have returned after an absence of more than one semester.

As usual, when the semester gets going and the pressure is applied, many more students will hit the drop line. This is a sign of weakness and/or lack of responsibility to one self.

At this point—right now—Techsians should stop and ask themselves, "What am I doing here?" If the answer that comes to one's mind is taken seriously, it will often mean that a student is here to spend Papa's money and to have a damn good time.

At present, just as it has been for years, too many students are relying on the bottle, not the thought of actually accomplishing something, to carry them through a semester.

Making it through college is strictly an individual matter, and no one person can tell another how to do it. Often, however, a student can't see the full importance of "making it."

Most upperclassmen have gained some insight into this matter, and the freshmen are the ones who need to take an overall view of the situation, and then bear down.

A person who does not get a college education has two strikes against him, and the next pitch will be a curve ball. Those who dropped out the past semester, and those who will vanish this go-around will soon realize this fact.

As an overall policy students should set a definite goal for graduation, keep their standards high and study hard. They are going to have to follow these points to some degree—Tech is going to get a lot harder.

Blow Your Horn

Roving Ron

The Fall semester 1958 is gone and will never come again—thank Heaven. Even though I had some great times, I can't say any of them came during class periods. Quizzes, quizzes and more quizzes—the profs wouldn't let up an ounce.

BUT NOW IT'S all behind us and we can prepare ourselves for another siege. With the coming of the new semester, the readers of the Toreador will see this column in each Saturday's paper. The title "Blow Your Horn" means just what it says. It will give common old ordinary you a chance to blow off a little steam.

Each week the topic of the column will be of national, international or local importance. The writer will pick the subject and then call a Tech student to see if he or she might have anything to say about it. I will quote you word for word as long as you don't use language like the boys at the pool hall use.

THE TOPIC FOR this week will have to go back a little into the past since final examinations were finished last week. What do you think about finals? Do you think they are made too hard or (ho, ho) too easy? Do you think they count too much toward the semester grade or not enough?

BURT MOULDEN—Casper, Wyoming: "I just don't know what to think about the blasted things. I've been going to school nigh on to seven years and every year its been the same. Finals have brought all my D's up to B's but at the same time have dropped all my B's to D's."

CARL QUISENBERRY—Seymour: "I think the instructors put too much emphasis on finals. They count too much toward the final grade."

JOHN BLACK: "Yes, finals have a purpose. The instructors use them to show the student how dumb he really is."

JAKE LAFAVERS—Frisco: "I think a student should be given an A in the course if he makes a 100 on the final exam, even though he does have an F going into the final." ? ? ? ? ?

JIM NELSON—Farmersville: "There is not enough review in the classes before finals. The instructors should give some indication as to what the final will cover instead of leaving it to the student to cover a vast amount of material."

Next week there will be a new discussion. You may be called.

Out of the Past

TECH (1935)—Based on lists in the office of Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women and director of social activities, the Silver Key Club, with 20 pledges, leads 11 other clubs in the number of pledges for this semester after two weeks' season of rushing.

Formal bids were issued to approximately 140 freshmen, transfers, and old students Thursday after approval by the deans.

Centaur and D.F.D. clubs are second and third with 18 and 16 pledges, respectively. Following is the list of clubs with number of pledges; Sans Souci, 14; Las Chaparrillas, 13; Las Vivarachas, 12; Wranglers, 10; College Club, 8; and Kemas, 5. Los Camaradas Club had not received answers to all bids sent out when this list was compiled.

EDITORIAL (1935)—It all goes back to the same old story—lack of adequate facilities to keep pace with its rapid growth.

Again last week students and all persons interested (that excludes some of the legislators!) in the institutions saw this situation keep the college from securing a feature attraction in Big Bill Tilden and his troupe of professional tennis players. When one of the greatest tennis players that ever stepped on a court wired the cancellation of his contract, the very words he used holds a message for every member of the state legislature who persist in nodding negatively to the appropriation of money for the state's "fastest growing college."

Space too small, said Tilden. That statement shows the need for a modern gym to replace the

"barn" that stands out as a reproach to the school.

IOWA (1935)—An Iowa editor at state university deserves honorable mention this week. He runs the year book.

His annual, like many others, decided to have a beauty prize winner. He selected one iceman, a plumber and a travelling salesman as judges.



"WELL, IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO HAVE YOUR CLASS FILL OUT THAT 'TEACHER EVALUATION SCALE'."



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- SPORTS EDITOR _____ Bill Dean
- SATURDAY COPY EDITOR _____ Mary Cretsinger
- HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER _____ Joe Spears
- ASST. DIR. OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS _____ Phil Orman

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, 1919.

Virgin

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia moved Friday toward state's first public school union next week with Gov. Harry Byrd Jr. resisting legislative moves in the Legislature.

Long R Display

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet intercontinental could strike at targets country with pinpoint accuracy this to inquiring senators also said the space shuttle Soviet Union has achieved stantially greater rocket than the United States.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, against downrating Soviet to having sent the Lunik.

Sport Shirts

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2420 BROADWAY

Virginia Faces Forced Integration

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia moved Friday toward the state's first public school integration next week with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. resisting last-ditch moves in the Legislature to block it.

ADVOCATES of continued massive resistance to any classroom

race mixing sought without success to get Almond's backing for legislative moves to win more segregated time.

Almond's aides reported he was standing firm on the program he offered the Assembly when he conceded Wednesday massive resistance had run its legal course. He

offered the Assembly a program of transition to a system of partial private schooling to minimize integration as much as possible.

THE SEAPORT city of Norfolk went ahead with arrangements to reopen Monday the six high and junior high schools closed by the state last September when a federal court directed the admission of 17 Negro pupils. Ten thousand white pupils were displaced by the closures.

Safety Director Calvin H. Dalby said the city did not intend to make a show of police force at the schools Monday. He did not enlarge on this.

IN URBAN Arlington County on this side of the Potomac River from Washington school authorities planned for the admission of four Negro pupils to Stratford Junior High School which is attended by 1,076 white pupils.

Long Range Missile Displays Accuracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Lunik's performance indicates Soviet intercontinental missiles could strike at targets in this country with pinpoint accuracy.

GOVERNMENT scientists who told this to inquiring senators Friday also said the space shot shows the Soviet Union has achieved substantially greater rocket thrust than the United States.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, cautioned against downrating Soviet claims to having sent the Lunik past the

moon and into orbit around the sun.

HE SAID he has seen some Soviet scientific work at first hand and, "I'm inclined to believe they did send this device beyond the moon."

Glennan and several other scientists of the government space agency testified before members of both the Senate Space Committee and the Preparedness subcommittee.

THOSE GROUPS are trying to find out how the United States is doing in the vital space and missile race with the Soviet Union.



IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellicci, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

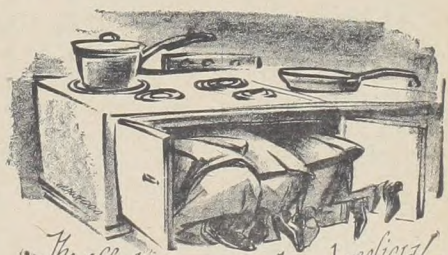
Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Brendstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.



...The effects were, on the whole, beneficial...

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Garglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

And here's a wave at you filter smokers. Have you tried Marlboro—same fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin'—made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?

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siege. With the coming of
semester, the readers of
eador will see this column
Saturday's paper. The title
Your Horn" means just
says. It will give common
ary you a chance to blow
tle steam.

week the topic of the col-
ill be of national, inter-
or local importance. The
will pick the subject and
ill a Tech student to see if
he might have anything to
out it. I will quote you word
d as long as you don't use
e like the boys at the pool.

TOPIC FOR this week will
go back a little into the
ce final examinations were
last week. What do you
out finals? Do you think
e made too hard or (ho, ho)
y? Do you think they count
uch toward the semester
or not enough?

T MOULDEN — Casper,
ing: "I just don't know what
k about the blasted things,
en going to school night on
n years and every year it's
the same. Finals have
t all my D's up to B's but
same time have dropped all
to D's.

L QUISENBERRY — Sep,
I think the instructors put
emphasis on finals. They
too much toward the final

N BLACK: "Yes, finals
purpose. The instructors
m to show the student how
e really is."

E LaFAVERS — Friend:
k a student should be given
in the course if he makes
on the final exam, even
o he does have an F going
e final." ?????

NELSON — Farmersville:
e is not enough review in
asses before finals. The in-
ors should give some indica-
to what the final will cover
d of leaving it to the student
er a vast amount of mate-

at week there will be a new
sion. You may be called.

YOUR CLASS FILL
ON SCALE?

Two Armed Bandits Rob Piggly Wiggly

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Two armed bandits held up a Piggly Wiggly food store in a suburban shopping district Friday afternoon and escaped with \$6,100 in cash. They over-looked at least another \$2,000 in cash.

POLICE RECOVERED the getaway car at a house about six blocks from the store a short time later and arrested a suspect for questioning.

It was the largest cash robbery on the South Plains in several years and the second major food store robbery in the Lubbock area in less than a week. The Furr Food Store at Levelland, 30 miles west of here, was robbed of \$10,000 in cash and checks last Saturday night. The checks, totaling \$7,500 have been recovered.

FRIDAY THE two bandits, wearing overcoats with collars turned up and snap brim hats, walked into the supermarket near Texas Tech about 3:25 p.m.

One of them held a gun on at least six customers and several employees and ordered them not to move.

THE OTHER bandit entered a small glass-enclosed office near the front of the store, shoved the manager, Elgin Black, out of the way, and cleaned \$6,100 in bills from a cash drawer. The bandit overlooked \$2,000 in cash which had just been brought to the office by Asst. Manager Jimmy Hudson and was lying on an office counter.

DURING THE holdup one of the gunmen fired a shot which narrowly missed the legs of a store employee and slammed into a checkingstand.

After taking the money the bandits, described as between 20 and 25 years old, went to the store parking lot, got in a car and drove away.

BEFORE THE car had left the parking lot, store manager Black had police on the phone and gave them a description of the men, their car and its license number.

Better Rocket Due

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pentagon's space director said Friday the United States hopes to test next year a rocket 10 times more powerful than any this country now possesses.

ROY W. JOHNSON, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, also predicted manned space flights using another new combination of rockets. He gave no time schedule for the manned flights.

Johnson noted that his agency had ordered the Army to develop a cluster of Atlas type engines to provide a basic booster with 1½ million pounds of thrust.

HE VOICED a hope that this rocket will be ready for flight test in 1960, then said that a three-stage combination using this rocket, an existing Atlas missile as the second stage, and a new third rocket, could place a 25,000-pound manned space station into orbit or could launch a manned vehicle to circumnavigate the moon and return.

JOHNSON MADE his predictions in a speech before a meeting of the New York State Bar Assn. The speech was read for Johnson, detained in Washington by the Senate space hearings, by Rear Adm. John E. Clark, APRA's deputy director.

Slowly Sinks

New Danish Ship Strikes Iceberg

NEW YORK (AP) — A small Danish ship struck an iceberg off Greenland Friday on her maiden voyage. She began going down and 130 persons aboard faced an uncanny parallel to one of history's great disasters, the sinking of the Titanic.

"SLOWLY SINKING and need immediate assistance," was the last word from the stricken vessel, whose skipper is reputed to be the greatest of all his nation's arctic navigators.

Reports from Copenhagen said an American Air Force helicopter was hovering above the ship. Nearby and believed en route to the scene were a Danish navy vessel, a German trawler and a cargo ship.

A CRACKLING SOS from the 2,875-ton Hans Hedtoft at 11:54 a.m. gave her position 37 miles off the cloud-enveloped southern tip of Greenland and 600 miles below the Arctic Circle. The distress message added tersely: "Collision with an iceberg."

Even as rescue ships turned rudder to head for the stricken

vessel, the Hedtoft radioed that she was "filling fast."

THE HEDTOFT'S plight was a weird replica in miniature of the Titanic. The proud Titanic was on her maiden voyage in 1912 when she rammed an iceberg off Newfoundland. Over 1,500 of her passengers and crew were lost in one of the great dramas of the high seas.

RUSHING TO THE aid of the Hedtoft was the German trawler, Justus Haslinger. She was not too far away and was hopeful of getting there before dark.

Also en route was the American coast guard cutter Campbell, which left its North Atlantic navigational patrol base some 300 miles to the southwest. But it was not expected to arrive at the scene before Saturday.

CANADIAN AND American planes sought to take to the air from Newfoundland and Labrador, with survival gear to be dropped to the Hedtoft. But they were recalled as they taxied toward takeoff because of foul weather in the area of the Hedtoft.

It was named after the late prime minister of Denmark.

DANISH shipbuilders, who pooled their know-how to build the Hedtoft for their government, regarded her as the safest and most modern of arctic ships. She was designed to ram her way through the heavy pack ice around Greenland. She had all conceivable navigational and warning instruments and her lifeboats were said to be the most modern of any merchant vessel afloat.

THE SHIP left Copenhagen Jan. 7 under command of Capt. P. L. Rasmussen, 58. For more than 30 years he had tested his navigational skill against the treacherous waters around Greenland.

Soviet Union Cuts Forces

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has pulled 41,000 troops out of East Germany, 17,000 out of Hungary and has cut its armed forces over-all by 300,000, Tass announced Friday.

THE REDUCTIONS were completed before Jan. 1 under plans announced at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet Parliament in December 1957, the news agency reported.

Tass said most of the reductions were made by disbanding military units inside the Soviet Union, with the units moved from Hungary and East Germany also being disbanded.

WESTERN estimates are that the Soviet Union still has 80,000 troops in Hungary and about 360,000 in East Germany.

Rodeo Club Has

James Heath, representing the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, met with the Tech Rodeo Association Friday to discuss plans for Tech's spring rodeo.

THE TECH Rodeo is planned for the last weekend in May. The local group honored Heath with a reception in the Tech Union Friday night.

HEATH IS from Lamar Junior College, Lamar Colorado, and is nationally famous for his work in planning rodeos.

Accompanying him were Jerry Sharp, Stanley McGee, Alan Alberts, and Fred Hoppe.

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Intra

The start of the... could bring about... results from the... intramural basket... The Phi Delt... will... up against some... when they collide... Thursday. This is... important game of... intramural basket... winner of this game... in a tie for first... Pikes. The Pike... should be a snap... Delt's don't have... match them.

The Fraternity... be pretty even... levels of play... depicts a caste... The Kappa Sigs... Delt's and Pige... class all by the... quality of play... The other teams... can't seem to break... except on occasi... did when they beat... Sigs but have been... past the performance.

Bert Williams won... moral basketball... shot recently hitting... 4's. Second was Del... with 38 out of 50... This contest was... semester to see who... greater number of... of 30 attempted. The

Golf Ru

Change

NEW YORK (AP) —... ilous action of a Calif... which wants to make... es in the rules of go... selection of the 1959 U... Cup team are the ma... thers on the agenda... nal meeting of the... Assn. Saturday.

THE SOUTHERN Assn., anticipating... changes when the U... Scotland's Royal and A... officials meet in May... decided to eliminat... and distance penaltie... out of bounds balls... stroke penalty for an... lie.

The USGA is determ... force a single set of r... out the country.

Cities Tou

By Prom

NEW YORK (AP) —... Bill Rosenstom said Fri... pected to start out next... tour of cities listed... sites for his Floyd Pa... comar Johansson heav... the match.

THE BOXING promo... would meet with May... Wagner of New York... plans to be in Indiana... ruesday. The rest of hi... has not yet been map... Patterson and Johans... Thursday to fight in... States before Sept. 30.

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Intramural Gab

by John Lewis

The start of the new semester could bring about some surprising results from the Fraternity League intramural basketball play.

The Phi Deltas will be bucking up against some real competition when they collide with the Fijis Thursday. This is by far the most important game of the current intramural basketball season. The winner of this game will then be in a tie for first place with the Pikes. The Pike game Thursday should be a snap, because the Deltas don't have the material to match them.

The Fraternity League seems to be pretty evenly balanced into two levels of play which in some ways depicts a caste system.

The Kappa Sigs, Pikes, Phi Deltas, and Fijis seem to be in a class all by themselves as far as quality of play and material goes. The other teams in the league can't seem to break into the class, except on occasion. The SAE team did when they beat the Kappa Sigs, but have been unable to repeat the performance.

Bert Williams won the intramural basketball freethrow contest recently hitting 43 out of 50 shots. Second was Delwin Renfro with 39 out of 50.

This contest was for the fall semester to see who could get the greater number of freethrows out of 50 attempted. There will be

Golf Rules Changed

NEW YORK (AP) — The rebellious action of a California group which wants to make some changes in the rules of golf and the selection of the 1959 U.S. Walker Cup team are the main business items on the agenda for the annual meeting of the U.S. Golf Assn. Saturday.

THE SOUTHERN California Assn., anticipating some rules changes when the USGA and Scotland's Royal and Ancient Club officials meet in May, recently decided to eliminate the stroke and distance penalties for lost or out of bounds balls and the two-stroke penalty for an unplayable lie.

The USGA is determined to enforce a single set of rules throughout the country.

Cities Toured By Promoter

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Bill Rosensohn said Friday he expected to start out next week on a tour of cities listed as possible sites for his Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title match.

THE BOXING promoter said he would meet with Mayor Robert Wagner of New York Tuesday. He plans to be in Indianapolis Wednesday. The rest of his itinerary has not yet been mapped out.

Patterson and Johansson signed Thursday to fight in the United States before Sept. 30.

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another contest of this sort held during the spring semester.

Dale Hansard was the winner in the singles bowling tournament held as an intramural activity. Dale was representing the Tin Pins. B. W. Duncan was second in the tournament representing the Goofballs.

The second semester will see a great deal of planned intramural activities for the old and the new students alike. Everyone is urged to take an active part in these activities. They are planned for your benefit.

The schedule for the spring semester includes softball, golf, fencing, bowling, and track and field events.

Swisher Leads Aggs

(Continued From Page One)

15.7 per game. Two other Aggies who are hard to hold down are Archie Carroll and Wayne Lawrence. Both are big men.

These three men are backed up by four other consistent players who help make the Aggie team go. They are Ernie Turner, Sam Myers, Wilmer Cox and Jim McNichol.

My score card indicates that a suspicious woman is wrong nine times out of ten.

The finest gardens and yachts are maintained by people who seldom see them.

Sometimes I wish that somebody other than me would worry about my future.

AS FAR AS team play goes, the Raiders are hitting 40.3 per cent of their field goals as compared to 36.2 per cent for the opposition. In making free throws, the Raiders are leading their opposition 66.9 to 66.6. These are season averages.

In conference play the Raider percentage margin in field goals

is not so high. They are hitting 38.9 per cent while the opponents are making 38.5 per cent. The free throw average goes up in loop tilts, with Tech holding a 74.5 per cent to the opponents 67.8.

COMMENTING on the Aggies, Tech Coach Polk Robison said, "They have a real fine team. They hold the constant threat of a fast break over your head, and they can control the ball too."

Davis Cup Race

HONOLULU (AP) — Perry Jones, 70-year-old captain of the successful U.S. Davis Cup team, said Friday Uncle Sam should retain the top trophy in world tennis for the next two years and maybe longer. Jones said the 1959 squad will be much the same as the one which won the cup in Sydney, Australia, for the first U.S. victory since 1954.

When Jiggs asks for forgiveness, he gets conked by Maggie, and rightly so, the rascal.

On a cruise ship you look around and decide it would be best to get drunk and stay that way.

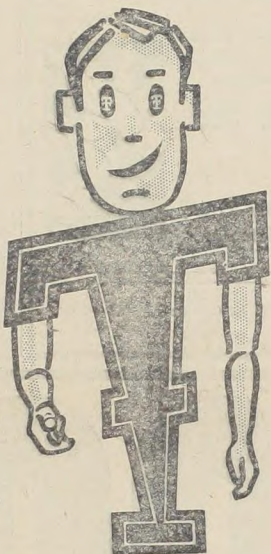
A haircut does for some men what a clip does for a French poodle.

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Shipberg

Hedford radioed that... DTOTT's plight was a... voyage in 1912 when... Over 1,500 of her pas... crew were lost in one... at dramas of the high

TO THE aid of the... as the German trawler... linger. She was not too... and was hopeful of get... before dark.

route was the American... and cutter. Campbell... its North Atlantic naviga... tional base some 300... southwest. But it was... to arrive at the scene... ardy.

AN AND American... t to take to the air... foundland and Labra... survival gear to be... the Hedford. But they... ed as they taxied to... off because of foal... the area of the Hed-

named after the late... ister of Denmark.

I shipbuilders, who... their know-how to build... for their government... her as the safest and... ern of arctic ships. She... ened to ram her way... he heavy pack ice around... She had all conceivable... al and warning instru... her lifeboats were said... most modern of any... vessel afloat.

IP left Copenhagen Jan... command of Capt. P. L... 58. For more than 30... had tested his naviga... ll against the treacher... s around Greenland.

o Club Has

Heath, representing the... Intercollegiate Rodeo... on, met with the Tech... ociation Friday to dis... s for Tech's spring rodeo... TECH Rodeo is planned... ast weekend in May. The... up honored Heath with a... in the Tech Union Fri-... t.

IS from Lamar Junior... Lamar Colorado, and is... y famous for his work... ing rodeos.

panying him were Jerry... anley McGee, Alan Al... d Fred Hoppe.

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Soviets Top Hill Leads in Tech Scoring U. S. Team

SANTIAGO, Chile (P) — The United States rushed in volunteers as a last resort, but they were not good enough.

This is one explanation being advanced Friday for the poor U.S. showing in the World Amateur Basketball Championships. The "volunteer" U.S. Air Force team was trounced by the Russians, 62-37 Wednesday night.

THE OPINION here is that the American team was beaten because it was not the best that could have been assembled. The Soviet squad was practically the same one which was clobbered 89-55 by the U.S. team, led by big Bill Russell, in the 1956 Olympics.

The U.S. team was selected after an advertisement for volunteers appeared in an Air Force newspaper. The players' request for tryouts was subject to veto by their superiors. Twenty-five volunteers were brought to Washington, D.C., where practices were held.

The squad was cut to 12 men before coming here.

"**THIS WAS** not even the best team that could have been gotten from the Air Force," said Buzz Bennett, the U.S. coach. "One of the best players stationed in Germany did not join us because his wife objected."

"The night we played Russia," added Bennett, "we would have been beaten by the winner of the Indiana State High School Tournament."

"**THE RUSSIANS** are good but any of the top 10 college teams in the United States would run them off the court."

The fact that this is the regular season in the United States made it impossible to send a college team or a top amateur squad such as the Phillips Oilers.

THE AMERICANS' setback by the Russians has resulted in a big loss in prestige for the United States here.

As one visitor from the United States angrily put it, "Next the Russians will get together a baseball team and beat us at that."

Ford Frick Seeks Change

NEW YORK (P) — Commissioner Ford Frick is expected to ask major league club owners Saturday to lift all restrictions on Latin Americans playing winter baseball in their native lands.

Under the present rule a man who has played two consecutive years in the big leagues cannot play winter ball. Frick will make his plea on behalf of the Caribbean winter leagues.

THE CLUB owners rejected this request at their regular winter meeting in Washington, D.C., last month by a 16-0 vote.

The only other order of business at the annual midwinter meetings will be the official installation of Joe Cronin as president of the American League.

CRONIN WAS unanimously approved recently by a special screening board selected to recommend a successor to Will Harbridge, who resigned the position last Dec. 3.

The Caribbean situation may be resolved through a proposal by Frank Lane, general manager of the Cleveland Indians. Lane said he will recommend that all Latin Americans be allowed to play in their native countries provided United States players be allowed to play either in winter leagues or exhibition games here.

IT IS LANE'S plan to form winter leagues in California and Florida where U.S. players would be allowed to play until Feb. 15. The same would apply to those who wished to barnstorm or play exhibitions.

Under current rules, all barnstorming must cease 30 days after the World Series.

by JOHN LEWIS
Leon "Pod" Hill is leading the team in scoring and in rebounds. He also is setting a freethrow percentage that leads the Raiders.

HILL LEADS the season scoring for the Raider cagers with 239 points. He also has possession of the best scoring average with 15.0 points per game.

Charley Lynch and Gerald Myers both have averaged in double figures for the season. Lynch has 159 points and a 10.6 average, while Myers boasts 167 points and an 11.1 average. Gene Arrington is following close behind with a 9.7 average and 146 total points.

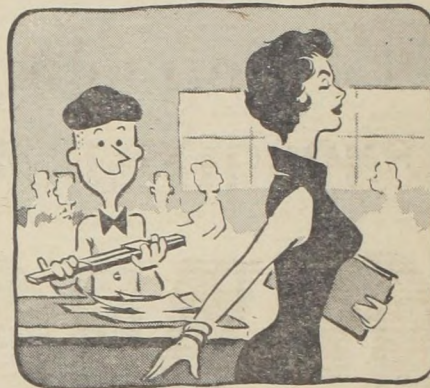
HILL ALSO leads with a .807 freethrow percentage for the season and .868 percentage for conference play. He is third in the conference race on this count. Myers has a .842 for conference play, while Arrington

stands with a .833 percentage. In the rebound department, Hill leads with 122 and an average of 8.1 a game for the season. Arrington is second with 110 and a 7.3 average. Lynch has captured 100 rebounds and has got a 6.1 average per game. For conference play, Hill has an 8.8 average, while Lynch is 6.4 and Arrington has a 4.8 average. The Raiders as a team are averaging 42.6 per game as compared to 38.4 for the opponents.

CONFERENCE scoring is lead by Hill with 87 points and an average of 17.4 points per game. Turner, of Baylor, has more total points than Hill for the season, but he has played in one more game. Turner has a total of 95 points for conference play and has an average of 16.2 points per game.



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