

# Loyalty oath nullified

By DAVID SNYDER  
Editor

Students at state-supported colleges and universities in Texas no longer are required to sign a "loyalty oath" affidavit each semester, eliminating a controversial practice which has been a part of registration for the past 18 years.

The change, which does not affect an identical oath signed by faculty and staff members, is effective immediately. Tech students registering today and Thursday will not sign the affidavit. Oaths signed Monday and Tuesday are void.

A FORMAL OPINION from the office of Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin Tuesday afternoon in Austin said that "students applying for admission to state colleges and universities are not required to execute the oath."

The opinion prompted the following statement from the office of Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs:

"Upon receipt of conformation that the attorney general has held it not necessary for students to complete the affidavit, it has been decided to discontinue that requirement as part of registration effective immediately."

The opinion was based on the fact that a 1949 law requiring students to sign the loyalty oath had been superceded by legislation dropping the word "student," and not that it had been ruled unconstitutional.

THE 1949 LAW stated the oath applied to those who "register for attendance in or are employed by" any state-supported college or university, while a 1953 law reduced this to "persons on salary."

The opinion was sparked by a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in Dallas. The ACLU filed the suit on behalf of a part-time teacher

violence or any other unlawful means. In the event of war with any foreign nation, I will not support or adhere to the government of such foreign nation.

"I swear or affirm that I am not and have not during the past two (2) years been a member of or affiliated with any society or group of persons which teaches or advocates that the government of the United States or of any State or of any political subdivision thereof should be overthrown or destroyed by force, violence, or any other unlawful means, or the adherence to the government of any foreign nation in the event of war between the United States and such foreign nation."

THE TECH AFFIDAVIT added a third paragraph which was not required by the state law, and therefore not covered by the attorney general's opinion:

"In becoming a student of Texas Technological College, I agree to obey the laws of the State of Texas, the United States of America, and the regulations of the Texas Technological College. I pledge conformity to those highest standards of conduct which are universally recognized in good society and among honorable men and women. I will conform with the laws of the State of Texas against hazing, and will refrain from encouraging, aiding, or assisting any other person in any hazing enterprise."

However, Tech officials said this paragraph will also be dropped because "when a person attaches himself to an entity, he automatically becomes subject to its regulations or laws. This does not require the signing of an oath."

Boze's office was notified of Martin's opinion by W. Byron Shipp, registrar at the University of Texas.

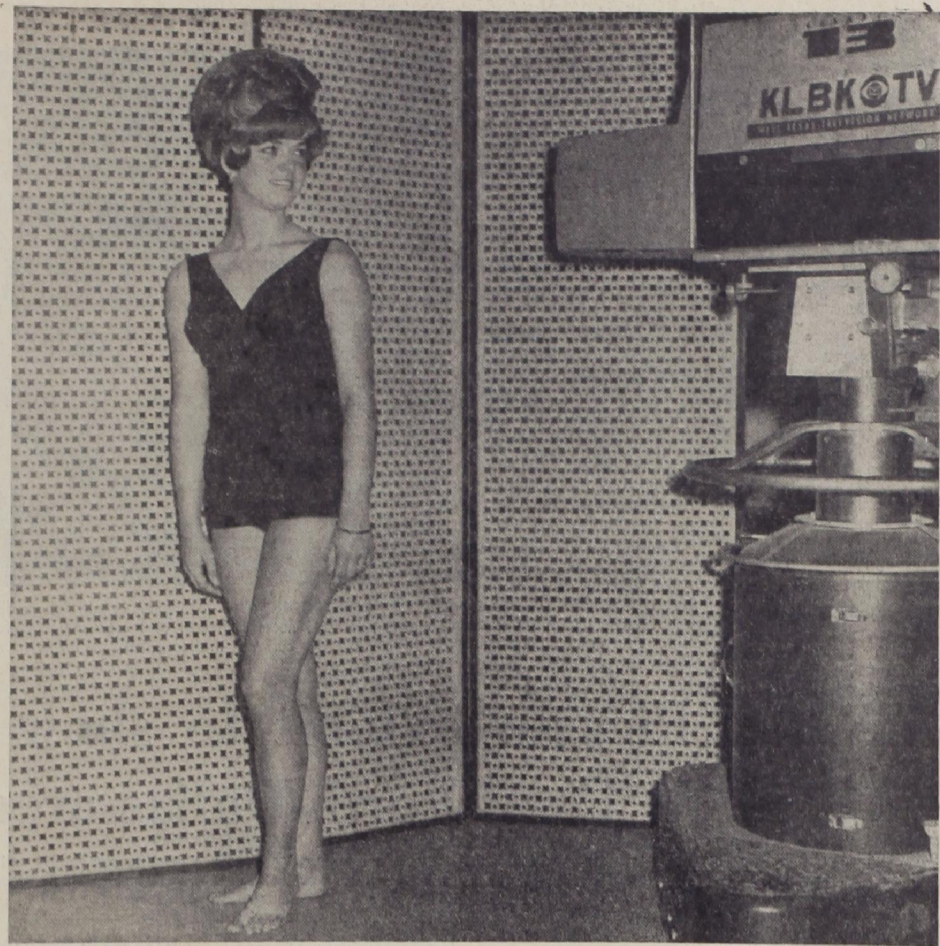
Issuance of the loyalty oath cards was stopped at UT at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday, according to Anne Pashkoff of the Daily Texan. No one refused to sign the oath there, although about a dozen had signed it under protest.

THE OATH READ as follows:

"I swear or affirm that I believe in and approve the Constitution of the United States and the principles of government therein contained, and will not in any manner aid or assist in any effort or movement to subvert or destroy the government of the United States or of any State or of any political subdivision thereof by force,

MANY FACULTY members object to the first two paragraphs because of their negative approach. United Press International reported several months ago that a bill would be introduced during the current legislative session to tone the oath down, calling for the oath taker only to uphold the Constitution and laws. Such a bill has not as yet been introduced.

Despite the attorney general's ruling pertaining to students, it has been reported that the ACLU will still bring the case to court on behalf of faculty members and employees, presumably on the basis of its constitutionality.



GETTING IN PRACTICE—Judy Stewart, Lubbock junior, practices her pose in front of a television camera in preparation for the state-wide televised Tech-TCU basketball game Feb. 11. Miss Stewart, a Miss Playmate contestant, will appear with other Playmate con-

testants and the 25 Miss Mademoiselle finalists during the halftime of the basketball game. Deadline for entries in the Miss Playmate contest is 5 p.m. Friday in room 102, Journalism Building.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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### U.S. leaders pay homage

## Astronauts buried in ceremonies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three Apollo astronauts who perished in a spacecraft flash fire went to their resting places Tuesday. President Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and other leaders did them homage.

In separate ceremonies on a wintry hilltop overlooking their country's capital, Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee were buried side by side in Arlington National Cemetery.

MEANWHILE, Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II was interred at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

Twice President Johnson motored to

Arlington, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., to stand with hat on heart and symbolize the country's expression of grief over last Friday's tragedy which took the three men's lives. A bright sun shone as rifles volleyed and taps sounded.

Fellow astronauts acted as honorary pallbearers, including Alan B. Shepard Jr., first American to enter space, and John H. Glenn Jr., this country's first man in orbit. These two pathfinders of the skies were at Grissom's funeral.

MINISTERING AT Chaffee's burial was the Rev. Ernest A. Dimaline of the Webster, Tex., Presbyterian Church.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. Johnson flew to West Point

to represent the tribute and sorrow of the nation at White's burial.

Standing before the flag-draped silver casket in the small stone Cadet Chapel, the Rev. Conrad Winborn Jr. said:

"Ed White cherished the days he spent here, and the friendships he made here. Out of this place was molded the man Ed White was. He gave honor to his nation and to men everywhere."

WHITE, A LIEUTENANT colonel, graduated from West Point in 1952.

Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, who rode into space with White in June 1965, escorted White's family. Six other Gemini astronauts, Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford, Lt. Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, Neil A. Armstrong, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., and Col. Frank Borman, were honorary pallbearers.

More than 400 persons crowded into the chapel with Mrs. Johnson and Vice President Humphrey.

ON THE HILLTOP in Arlington, a little boy wiped his eyes with the gray wool, billed cap he held in his hands.

Then Stephen Chaffee, 5, son of the astronaut, took his mother's hand and walked away from the gray coffin which the military men saluted.

Mrs. Humphrey, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and members of Congress joined with Johnson at the graveside to pay their tribute.

### Fair

High today ..... upper 70's  
Low today ..... near 30  
Yesterday's high ..... 80  
Yesterday's low ..... 30  
Sunset today ..... 6:16 p.m.

### Bill to authorize new home for Tech president submitted

The bill submitted to the Texas legislature last week by the Lubbock delegation proposing the authority of the Texas Tech Board of Directors to buy or build a home for the president of Tech would, if passed, once again establish an official residence for the Tech prexy.

THE ONE-PARAGRAPH bill was suggested to the Lubbock delegation by the board. Reps. Reed Quilliam, Delwin

Jones and Elmer Tarbox proposed the bill in Austin. This step is now necessary under existing state laws.

TECH HAS NOT had a presidential home since 1961 when the one located on campus was converted into laboratory space for home management majors of the home economics department.

Bill Parsley, vice president of development explained that the home was not being occupied and since the space was so badly needed, the residence was converted. Former President Goodwin lived in his own private residence during his term of office.

Parsley said the passage of this bill would put Tech back into proper position with other universities which now have official residences for their presidents.

THE UNIDENTIFIED youth was discovered, hatchet in hand, by Leon West, Bledsoe supervisor.

West said the boy refused to give his name. "And I wasn't about to accost him while he was holding that hatchet," West added.

## Two killed in similar cabin fire

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP—Flames fed on pure oxygen swept through a space cabin simulator at the School of Aerospace Medicine Tuesday, killing two airmen in an accident similar to the one which killed three Apollo astronauts only four days ago.

One of the airmen died within an hour after the fire and the second died five and one-half hours later at an Army hospital here.

BOTH MEN were doing maintenance duty inside the space cabin relative to an experiment.

Officers said at a news conference that the first indication of trouble came in the form of a "sudden muffled sound from inside the chamber" followed by the sound of running feet.

A technician, monitoring the experiment on an intercom system, looked through a glass portal, saw the flames, and threw a lever which diluted the oxygen atmosphere in 13 seconds.

THE INSIDE of the simulator was charred and blackened by the fierce flames, as was the Apollo capsule at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

"Everything inside was burned," said Lt. Col. T. A. Glasgow, information officer at the aerospace school at Brooke Air Force Base. "It was gutted."

Newsmen who visited the site hours after the fire said equipment in the chamber was burned beyond recognition in some cases but pieces of paper were only slightly charred.

RABBITS BEING used in the experiment lay in piles like scorched bundles of fur.

Names of the airmen were not immediately disclosed.

The fire started up again four hours later but was swiftly put out.

Cap. Richard D. Sinclair, aviation physiologist in charge of the experiment, said the men made no verbal sound once the trouble happened.



SENIOR CLASS GIFT — Richard B. Amades (right), dean, and U. V. Jones, librarian and associate professor in Tech's new School of Law, examine a 178-volume addition to the law library. A gift of the senior class of '66, the books deal with English law cases prior to 1865. They are valued at \$2,700. The present law library numbers 11,000 volumes, but officials hope to have 20,000 volumes on hand by the time the first law students are admitted next fall. Enrollment will be limited to 75 graduate students.

## Scholarship, loan line eliminated as process changes....and moves

Approximately 1,000 Tech students have one less line to stand in this week as the procedure for obtaining scholarship and loan funds has been changed.

In years before, the handling of scholarships and loan money was conducted at the cashier's window in the comptroller's office. Now students with scholarships of a definite predetermined amount can pick up their checks in the Tech Union Ballroom immediately prior to the payment of fees.

STUDENTS WITH athletic scholarships, military scholarships and other types covering fees and books but not stated in a specific amount still report to the comptroller's office to receive the amount shown on their fee slip.

Students with loans can pick up their funds in the loan fund offices, Ad. 168.

STUDENTS WITH large scholarship and fellowship grants were given two checks, one with a portion of the total to be paid by the comptroller's office in order not to deplete the funds at the station in the Tech Union.

Robert Price, comptroller, explained that the change in procedure was to facilitate both the two cashiers in the comptroller's office and students involved in this area of registration.

## Spring registration hits 3,612 Tuesday

Registrations totaled 3,612 at mid-afternoon Tuesday as Tech reached the quartermark on spring semester enrollment procedures.

Registration of undergraduates will continue from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and until noon Thursday. Graduate students will continue to register until noon Saturday.

A SPRING ENROLLMENT of more than 16,000 students is expected, said Dean of Admissions Floyd D. Boze. Last spring's total was 15,798. Spring enrollment traditionally is less than the fall total.

## Water meeting to attract 300

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the fifth annual West Texas Water Conference Friday, according to Agriculture Dean Gerald W. Thomas.

Conducted by the West Texas Water Institute, the one-day conference will include discussions on Tech's new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, weather modification, local research on water use efficiency, the Texas Water Plan and the economic importance of water. All sessions will be conducted in the Student Union Building.

THE FORMAL PROGRAM will get underway at 9 a.m. following registration.

The conference, sponsored jointly by Tech and 28 governmental agencies and private businesses, is expected to attract ranchers, farmers and businessmen interested in the future of water. The conference is open to the public.

# DOM'S

UP TO

# 1 1/2

## PRICE

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SOLIDS

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SKI WEAR

SWEATERS  
GLOVES PANTS  
PARKAS

Doms



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## 'Right You Are' celebrates Pirandello 100th anniversary

The University Theater production of "Right You Are," opening its four-day run Friday, is being presented in celebration of the centenary of the author, Luigi Pirandello.

The three-act play by one of Italy's great modernist playwrights is a comedy concerning the curiosity of a group of townspeople about a new government official and his family. Pirandello examines this situation by juxtaposing the foolish townspeople with the more tragic central characters.

The play was originally produced in 1917 and is currently being produced by the Association of Producing Artists in New York with Helen Hayes in the leading role.

Gay Cobina Nathanson has been cast as Signora Frola and the Agazzi family includes Doriss Horton, Glen Thomason and Charline Suttle. Phil Weyland and Nancy Fly will play Signor Ponza and his wife.

Appearing as the Sirelli family and their friends will be Ann Qualls, Charles Kerr,

Ramona Peebles and Cheri Brownlee.

Laudisi, the character

### ★ ★ ★ ★ Tryouts set for next UT production

Plenty of trickery, some remarkable turns of fortune, overtones of heartiness and cynicism all characterize the University Theater's next major production, "The Haunted House," by Plautus.

This Roman comedy has been adapted for production at Tech by Clifford Ashby, with songs, music and dancing specialties added. It is scheduled for a March 17-20 run.

Tryouts for "The Haunted House" will begin this weekend, with first tryouts scheduled 2-5 p.m. Friday in the University Theater. Other scheduled times are 2-5 p.m. Saturday, 7-10 p.m. Sunday and 2-5 p.m. Monday.

The cast requires three dancers, three women, nine men and assorted musicians. There are also additional parts for extras to be filled.

### MISS MADEMOISELLE PAGEANT

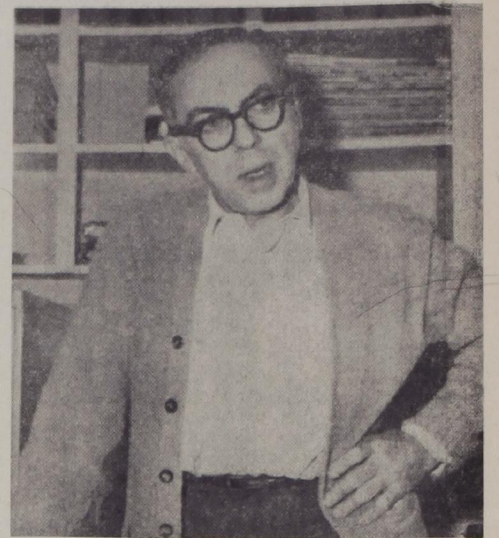
Preliminaries for the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant have been changed to Feb. 10 in order that the 25 finalists may appear on state-wide television during halftime of the Tech-TCU basketball game Feb. 11. Preliminary judging will begin at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Economics Auditorium.



spokesman voice of Pirandello, will be played by Frederick March. Townspeople and government officials include Terry Pickett, Robert Byron, Anna Karen Frost, Romola Gonzalez, C. L. White, Cathy Carmichael, Nancy Taylor and Durwood Jacobs.

The play is under the direction of Ronald Schulz and Technical Director Clifford Ashby. Costume design is by Larry Randolph and the setting by Truman Dunahoo.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling ext. 2154 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reserved seats are 50 cents for Tech students with ID or fee slip, \$1 for other students and \$2 for general public.



READY FOR PRODUCTION — Director Ronald Schulz discusses rehearsal notes with cast and crew members for "Right You Are," currently in dress rehearsals for its opening Friday.

## Picasso exhibit to show in Fort Worth-Dallas area

A joint venture of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Fort Worth Art Center Museum will present a retrospective exhibition of the works of Pablo Picasso beginning Feb. 8 and running through March 26 in separate showings in both cities.

The exhibition, in the process of organization for almost two years, will review Picasso's work from 1898 through 1965. Although many loans are being made by museums in both America and Europe, the majority of the works to be shown are privately owned and seldom have been seen in public exhibitions.

The Dallas section will comprise 86 paintings and collages, 8 sculptures, 40 graphics and 3 books. The Fort Worth section will consist of 72 drawings, watercolors, gouaches and graphics. It will include the Suite Vollard of 100 etchings produced between 1930 and 1937 and recently acquired by Fort Worth Art Center Museum as an addition to its permanent collection.

American comedy classic which set a world's record when it ran continuously for eight years on Broadway, will be the next presentation of the Lubbock Theater Center.

The play will open Feb. 9 and play Feb. 11 and for a matinee and evening performance Feb. 12.

The tender but vigorous story of Father and Mother Day and their red-haired sons was adapted for the stage by Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse, one of America's most successful writing teams who have to their later credit such hit adaptations as "The Sound of Music" and "Camelot."

A deadline for entries and list of prizes will be announced at a later date.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union to discuss the upcoming rush program.

### WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Women's Service Organization will meet in the Home Economics Building Room 104, 7 p.m. today.

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Feb. 3—The Boys will play for the TGIF dance at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar, no admission charge.

Feb. 3—First of the semester's Popular Film Series features, "Village of the Damned," will show at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, no admission charge.

Feb. 4—The Sheraton V will play for the after-game dance in the Ballroom, no admission charge.

Feb. 5—Popular Film Series, "Village of the Damned," will show at 3 and 7 p.m., no admission charge.

### IN PERSON The Columbia Recording Stars

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February 10, 1967  
8:00 P.M.

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Faculty & Staff — \$2.00  
Others — \$3.00

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Student Union  
At The Door

# Jury finds suspect criminally insane

A district court jury found Jack DeWayne Chaney, burglary and assault suspect, insane and recommended he be placed in a hospital for the criminally insane.

Chaney, of 1210 27th St., was apprehended by Tech student James Richards, of 2103 A 27th St., after the incident Nov. 13.

Police said the suspect was apprehended by Richards and Sul Ross College student Benny Henson after the students saw the suspect running from a neighboring apartment when they investigated a scream.

Marilyn Patricia Durham, 16, of 2103 B 27th St., told police she was awakened about 6 a.m. at her duplex apartment and saw a man standing in her bedroom.

She said she screamed and the man put his hand over her mouth and beat her. The man fled after she continued to fight him.

Richards and Henson chased the man a block before catching him.

Last week's sanity hearing was set as a preliminary to trying Chaney on the burglary

and assault charge. He pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Dr. Fred Kallina, head of Tech's Student Health Service, and county health official, testified that the defendant had been committed to the state hospital at Wichita Falls. At the hospital, Dr. Kallina said, Chaney was diagnosed as a chronic undifferentiated schizophrenic.

Dr. Kallina agreed with the diagnosis saying such persons, without supervision and scheduled treatment, are unable to cope with situations. Dr. Kallina added that in his opinion the defendant was in that mental condition at the time of the alleged offense.

Chaney was arrested by Lubbock police for the first time in June, 1963. Officers said he admitted 12 house burglaries that spring. They learned then that Chaney had been listed as an escapee from Wichita Falls hospital since Dec. 4, 1961.



**CHAMPION DEBATERS** — Members of Tech's debate team display the 5-foot "traveling trophy" they won last weekend in the Tulane Invitational Debate Tournament in New Orleans. Left to right are debaters Brinkley L. Oxford and Carl Moore, and their coach Vernon R. McGuire, assistant professor of speech, The Tulane

tourney, second largest in the United States, was the first for Tech competitors in which a computer was used for "power matching" of teams after each of eight preliminary rounds. Tech was the only one of 79 colleges and universities to place two teams in quarter-final competition.

# Tech instructors to teach at Reese

Tech instructors will teach graduate and undergraduate courses at Reese Air Force Base beginning Feb. 20.

all courses listed in the Texas Training Command has authorized on-base instruction in as Tech catalogue," said Willett.

Jerry G. Willett, base education officer, reported 80 applications on file for the courses which will continue through June 1.

# Tech coed named "1967 Miss Poll-ette"

Under a contract with the Air Force, the study program is the first of its kind for Tech and Reese and is a part of the Air Training Command.

Mary Lou Taylor, Tech Junction representing the city of Coleman.

Undergraduate courses will include accounting, economics, rhetoric, history, mathematics, psychology, and business law. Work at the graduate level will involve accounting theory, economics, human behavior, and advanced educational psychology.

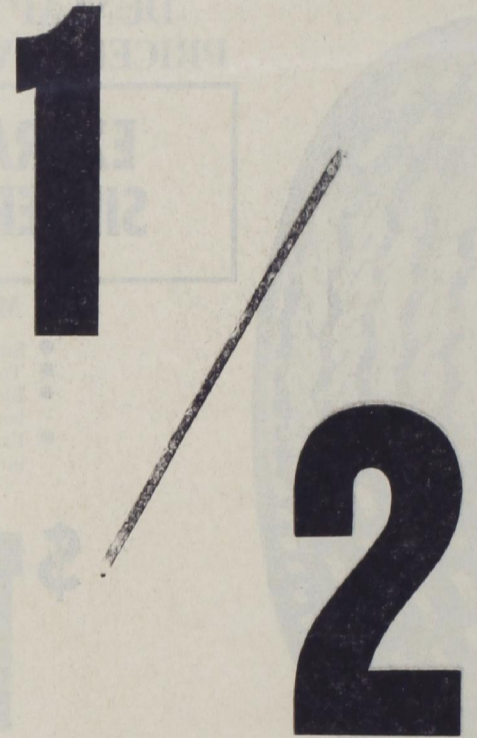
A Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, she is enrolled in the School of Agriculture majoring in landscape architecture.

The exact number of classes will depend upon the number of students who sign up for

Miss Taylor has led, fitted and shown 40 steers during her 4-H Club career, including such Texas shows as Coleman, San Angelo, Odessa, Abilene, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston.

She was 1966 Rodeo Queen of the Coleman Rodeo Association and duchess to Brady, DeLeon, Brownwood and

# Final Clearance



All sales must be final . . . with no refunds, exchanges or lay-a-ways please.

# PRICE

This merchandise is not selected stock, but our entire selection of Fall Fashions . . . We urgently need to clear our inventories in advance of Spring. Its' your chance to save on items you've wanted for a long long time.

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- PANTS & GLOVES

JEAN NEEL'S



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# Techsan departs

Pat Rogers, Tech graduate in drama, departed Jan. 20 for India with a group of 60 Peace Corps Volunteers.

The group is assigned to the western state of Maharashtra where they will help tackle India's number one problem—food production—at the village level.

During 13 weeks of training at the University of California at Davis, the new volunteers studied the Marathi language, Indian culture and agricultural extension methods, particularly hybrid seed use.

While at Tech, Rogers was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, speech honorary, chairman of the Tech Union Special Events Committee, outstanding speech student in drama 1964-66, and a member of Sigma Chi.

# Post office jobs open

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced openings for summer employment in a number of post offices throughout the country. A written test is required. Deadline for applying is Feb. 9.

The employment may be either full time or part time depending upon the needs of the post office. Some assignments involve the operation of motor vehicles.

Applicants will be notified of the exact time and place of the test which will last about one hour.

Appointments of qualified applicants are made without regard to any non-merit factor. Salaries start at \$2.44 an hour.

# Raider Roundup

## CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CHAIR

Dr. Abraham J. Malherbe, assistant professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College, will speak on "Christ and the Total Man," 6:40 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

Dr. Malherbe is a native of Johannesburg, South Africa. He was graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1953 with a major in Greek. In 1962 he received the degree Doctor of Theology from Harvard University. In addition to his study at Harvard, he studied one year at the University of Utrecht, Netherlands.

Dr. Malherbe is the first of several speakers who will speak at the Bible Chair during the spring semester.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet noon Friday in the Journalism Seminar Room. All members should attend.

## Think Snow!

Ski Red River

# New grants aid Tech

Two new government grants have boosted Tech's loan fund and research program in biology.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved an additional \$14,742 for Texas Tech's National Defense Student Loan program, Rep. George Mahon announced Tuesday.

Student Loan Advisor Thomas P. Stover said Tech already had received \$247,094 in similar federal loan funds for the 1966-67 academic year. The new funds bring the total to \$261,836.

Tech's Biology Department has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$119,677 by the Auxiliary of the project, said Department Head Dr. Earl D. Camp.

Biology Professor Dr. John S. Mechem will direct research on formation of species entitled "Systematic and Evolutionary Relationships Within the Rana Pipiens Complex." The grant will become effective Feb. 15.

# Tech Ads

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FOR RENT: Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4 or 5 male students, lots of parking, bar, built-ins, 4407 22nd Mer. Apt. 1, SW 9-1659.

FOR RENT: Furnished one room apartment for Tech male, 4 blocks Tech, refrigerator included, \$35.00 per month, 2607 24th St.

FOR RENT — THE MATADOR APARTMENTS, 2301 7th, 1 bedroom, furnished, all bills paid, quiet surroundings, 2 blocks from Tech. See manager, Apartment 1, PO5-6982.

For Rent: Lubbock's most unusual interior decor. Beautiful furniture, one and two bedrooms. Small complex. Quiet atmosphere. Utilities paid. Couples preferred. CARRIAGE HOUSE, 1708 18th, Call SW9-2621.

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FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Impala, Factory Air, New Tires, excellent condition. Reasonable. SW2-2120, see at 4437 30th Street.

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Skin Dew Special	11.00 for 6.00
Du Barry Specials	
Cleansing Cream for dry skin	2.75 for 1.65
Firming Lotion	2.00 for 1.25
Young Promise	4.00 for 2.35
Vibrance Masque	3.50 for 2.00
Skin Freshener	2.25 for 1.25
Aqua Net Imperial 20 oz.	.98
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# Taos — a ski world in itself

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**  
Sports Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the third in a series of articles describing ski resorts popular with Tech students. The city of Taos appears to many as one big pueblo art gallery. But, when you leave the town and begin driving on a winding dirt road up to the ski valley, the reds and browns of the desert change to the snow whites and greens of Alpine mountains. This is Taos Ski Valley.

Formed by the almost legendary Ernie Blake, Taos is probably the hardest ski area to describe and also the hardest to believe by one who has never seen it and used to the other New Mexico resorts.

**FOR TAOS IS** — among other things — quite unlike the others. It's the steepest ski resort in the United States. It's a place where the skier never has to wait in line for a lift. It's an intimate area with a Continental attitude.

Nestled at the bottom of the valley are six lodges which can sleep only 600 skiers. The rest have to settle for Taos, 16 miles south. This is what gives the valley the intimate remote atmosphere. During the Christmas Holidays, no one knew the scores of any bowl game or the NFL play-off until they left the valley.

**KARLO JOKELA'S** Thunderbird Lodge is typical of the accommodations at the valley. Authentic Scandinavian cuisine prepared by a former chef of Chicago's famous Kungsholm is served Jokela's guests. The Viking Lounge (Jokela comes from Finland) is where the jet set turns on its motors. The lodge also features a sauna, and nothing can compare to a sauna after surviving a day on the slopes.

The slopes? "Cliffs" would more closely describe what awaits the skier at Taos Ski Valley. With such hair-raising names as "Spitfire," "Blitz," "Inferno," and one deceptive title — "Al's Run," Taos is the expert's delight, and the faint-hearted skier's nightmare.

**A FORMER** Tech student now living in California wrote, "Taos is pretty impressive; I went there once, and haven't been back on snow for seven years!"

This brings us to a big question mark hanging over the area. Is Taos for the beginner?

"Yes," answers Jokela, one of the seven senior staff instructors at the valley. "We have a 'Learn-to-Ski-Better' week where the beginner or the intermediate can get seven full days of accommodations, three meals per day, unlimited use of all lifts, and a daily ski lesson for one flat fee. Besides, if a person learns at Taos, he won't be scared every time he looks down a steep trail."

**THERE ARE** 22 trails at Taos served by two chair lifts and two pomas. One chair lift

begins about 1,700 feet up the mountain, so if you can take it, you can ski a distance of seven miles before you reach the bottom.

Each trail offers a different challenge, and it seems it would take forever to ski each one once. There is an abundance of deep, dry powder and four to six foot moguls. Trails range in width from the narrow catwalks to open spaces of the west basin and "Idiotenhugel" a beginner's slope.

**BLAKE COULD** easily stop here and rest, but his mountain is in for some more development. Four major new lifts are envisioned, two on the east side of the range and two on the west. All four will open up not only some magnificent trail skiing, but some of the finest bowl skiing in America. From an altitude of 12,490 feet, two gigantic bowls veer off to the northeast and the southwest, opening vast areas for wide-open, deep-powder skiing.

Blake will also enlarge accommodations at the valley, but not for a while. According

to his dictates, each lodge owner must be a properly certified member of the ski school. Besides that, no lodge will be built until the lift capacity has been increased to insure no waiting in lines.

**ONE LAST WORD** might be added to a description of Taos, and that's "hospitality." Although Taos Ski Valley isn't unlike other New Mexico

areas in this respect, it certainly has to be one of the most outstanding. The folks who live and work in the valley as well as those who have acquired the "Taos Habit," and come every week-end are some of the nicest you'll ever meet.

Once you've met the valley, you'll probably be lured back.

## Red Raider's record low, stats high

If statistics mean anything, this year's Red Raider basketball record should look more like 4-1 instead of 1-4. Although managing only one win in five outings the Raiders are on top of their opponents in nearly every statistic in the book.

Tech has scored 141 field goals compared to the opponents 124 and lead in shooting percentage 483 to 444.

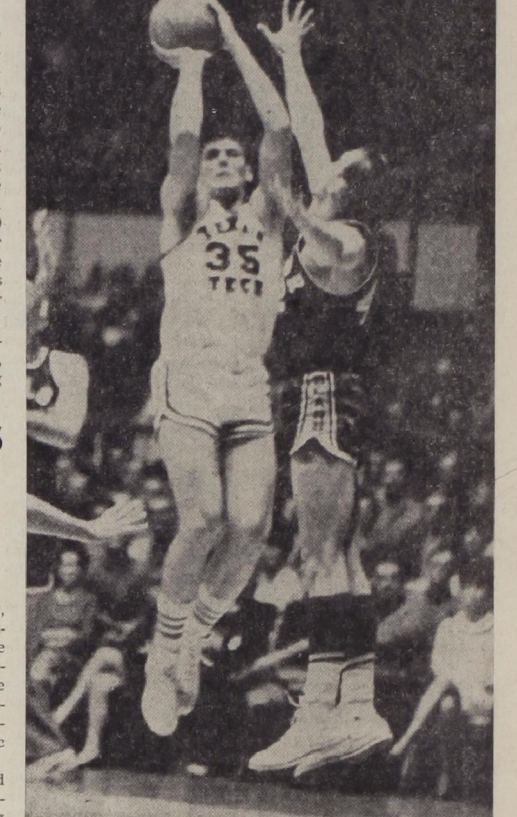
Rebounding, which was the Raider's primary weakness at the outset of the season, finds the Techsans doing the honors with 191 to their opponents 170.

The scoring department finds Tech with a slim 355 to 351 point lead. Per game scoring averages finds Tech with 71.0 to 70.2.

The opposition leads Tech in free throw shooting with a 768 percentage to the Raiders 730.

Individual statistics finds Dave Olsen leading the scoring parade with 78 points in the five conference outings for a 15.6 average. Vernon Paul is running second with 72 points and a 14.4 average and Billy Tapp, third with 61 points for 12.2. Paul heads the rebounding column with 46 take downs to his credit, including 17 against Baylor Saturday night. Joe Dobbs has accounted for 27 and Tapp 25.

In shooting percentages, Olsen has connected on 31 of 45 attempts from the field for .689. Tapp is 26 of 50 for .520 and Paul 28 of 55 for .509.



**READY, SET, SHOOT.** Vernon Paul (35) set himself for a shot during the Raiders' 71-66 loss to the Baylor Bears. Paul, who scored 22 points and brought down 17 rebounds, was named the game "outstanding player."

## Vernon Paul awarded for Bear performance

Vernon Paul, for the second time this season, is winner of Texas Tech's "outstanding player" award, Coach Gene Gibson announced today.

Paul, 6-7 junior from Lawton, Okla., brought down 17 rebounds and scored 22 points in the Red Raiders' 71-66 loss to Baylor here last Saturday. Only three times has a better rebounding performance been accomplished by a Texas Tech player in a Southwest Conference game.

Hampered this season by a variety of physical ailments, including an appendectomy Dec. 15, Paul has won the award once previously, for his play against Rice in January.

Billy Tapp, the Red Raiders' captain from Lubbock Monterey, has been honored the most this season, being selected the outstanding player on nine occasions.

Dave Olsen, Las Cruces, N.M., has been the best in two of the last four games. Receiving the award once have been Joe Dobbs, Lubbock sophomore, and Jerry Haggard, Lubbock Monterey soph. Despite his slow start, Paul has taken over the rebounding leadership of the team

## 'Horn's Dotson falls to grades

AUSTIN (AP)—Dale Dotson, senior starting guard on the University of Texas basketball squad, has played his last college game. Dotson failed to meet scholastic minimums, Coach Harold Bradley said today.

Dotson started in 38 of the last 39 Longhorn games and had a 10-point average this season. The absence of Dotson will be "a great loss because he runs our offense and is a real smart and heady player," Bradley said.

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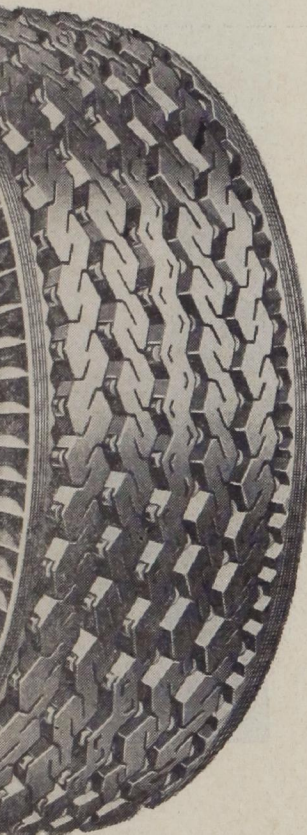
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