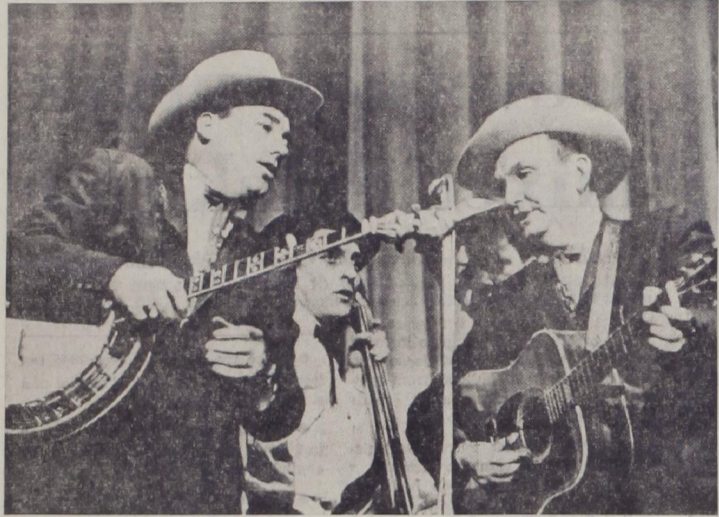


Flatt, Scruggs to perform Feb. 10 in auditorium show

"The Sound of Americana" pal Auditorium with the appearance of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Tech Union.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



APPEAR HERE FRIDAY—Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, ambassadors of the bluegrass sound, will appear at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Their appearance is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Tech Union, where tickets are now on sale in the Program Office.

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Program Office priced at \$1.25 for students, \$2 for staff and faculty and \$3 for the general public, with all seats reserved.

FLATT AND SCRUGGS have been called the leaders of the "Banjo Boom," the sweeping movement across the nation of the freshest and yet the oldest sound in folk music. Their bluegrass sound, setting them apart from other country, western, or string band musicians, has been credited with a 3,000 per cent increase in banjo sales in the past two years.

Complete sellouts are not uncommon when the two appear, for they unquestionably play a starring role in the current drama of this music's rise to its new plane of glory. They have had a heavy hand in preventing traditional Americana music from passing out of the American scene.

THEIR MUSIC is often called the lineal descendant of old time string band music of the Southern mountain region. The vocals are relatively uncomplicated, the refrains are simple and easy to remember. Somehow in an insecure, rootless age, their music seems to offer a semblance of roots.

There has been an increased awareness of the Flatt and Scruggs sound, especially among college students. Many students are joining folk song clubs and studying folk music in colleges and universities



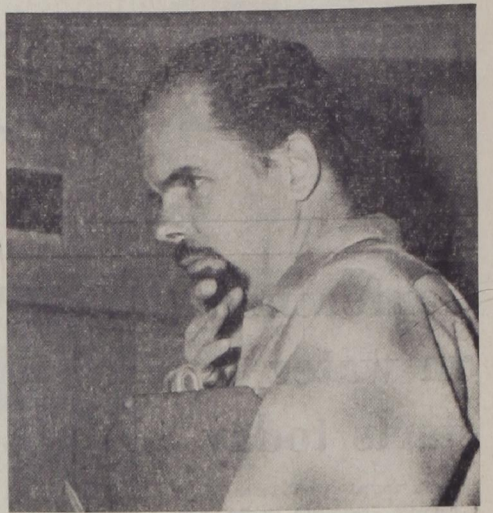
Tryouts set by Ashby

A Greek play adapted by a Roman writer and then re-adapted after a couple of centuries by a college professor and his wife provides the basis for the University Theater's third major production, Plautus' "The Haunted House."

THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR is Dr. Clifford Ashby, whose revised version of the play is set to run March 17-20 at the University Theater. Included in the additions to "classical" comedy are choreography by Suzanne Aker, also of the Tech faculty, music by Sylvia Hazlerig, lyrics by Sylvia Ashby and musical direction by Walter Marlin.

TRYOUTS FOR ACTORS, singers, dancers and musicians are scheduled 2-5 p.m. today, Saturday and Monday, and 7-10 p.m. Sunday at the University Theater. Positions are available for nine men, three women, three dancers, assorted musicians and extras.

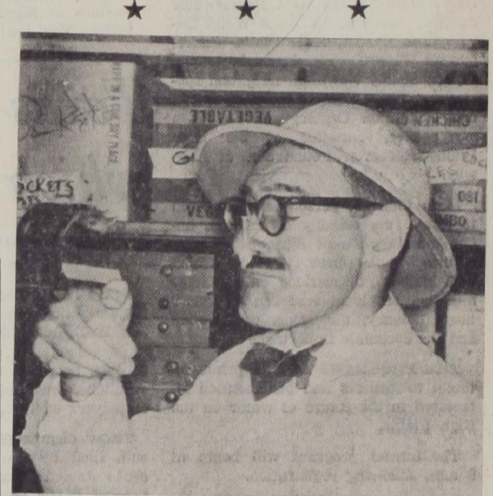
BUGGING HIM - George Fischbeck, who appeared recently on the "What's New" program, often gets bugged in the line of work. Here he has found that his friend the mantis is every bit as curious about him as he is about it. "What's New" is National Educational Television series broadcast each day at 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Channel Five, KTX T television Tech's own television station.



BEGINNING TRYOUTS—Director Clifford Ashby of the University Theater begins planning for tryouts for the third major production of the Theater, "The Haunted House," by Plautus. Dr. Ashby has re-adapted the comedy and added music for the Tech production, scheduled to run March 17-20.

KTXT schedule set for coming weeks

KTXT-TV, Channel 5 will host for the series. **NATIONAL EDUCATION**—The program focuses on a team effort of scientists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, led by Wednesday.



★ ★ ★
Dr. Robert Leighton; and engineers of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, led by Denton Allen.

THE FILM EXAMINES the mysteries of Mars and the planning of television camera system for Mariner IV that helped solve some of them. Denton Allen's team is shown in developing the highly complex system to record images of Mars' surface, encode and store them, then transmit them to earth... all in the hostile environment of space.

"Great Decisions 1967," the first of an eight-week series to be presented Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., brings together the leading authorities on critical foreign policy issues.

The program is designed so that the viewer may participate through the Foreign Policy Association. Milton Viorst, noted commentator and foreign affairs analyst, is Bob Knoll, chief automotive consultant of Consumer Union discusses evaluations of 10 automobiles that appear in the January and February issues of Consumer Reports.

The cars are divided into two groups—the "full-sized, low-priced Eight" and intermediates—and are rated according to relative performance and safety.


FRANCE'S THEATRE DE la Mandragore will be seen for the first time in the United States when N.E.T. presents this internationally known mime troupe in a production of Plautus' "La Marmite" on N.E.T. Playhouse Friday at 9 p.m.

Awarded the "Grand Prix de la Television Francais" in 1964, and selected as the "best ensemble" at the 1963 Paris Biennale, the Theatre de la Mandragore is one of the

(Continued on Page 3)

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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, PG5-6982.

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 SW9-3621.

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FOR RENT: Furnished duplex, 1 and 2 bedroom, carpeted. Will accommodate 2 and 4 boys. SW 9-2895, 3907-25th.

FOR RENT: Clean 1-room furnished apartment, 4-blocks east campus, bills paid, ideal, Tech man. \$55 month. PO 3-8441/SW 9-1966.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Impala, Factory Air, New Tires, excellent condition. Reasonable. SW2-2120, see at 4437 50th Street.

'64 Corvair Spider—Red hard top, white interior, very clean, SW 9-1091.

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MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SW 7-4924.

SMALL LICENSED NURSERY has an opening, balanced meals, fenced yard. Mrs. McCartney, 2704 36th, SW 9-8281.

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More leisure, less work creates recreation problems

By KATIE O'NEILL
Editorial Assistant

By the year 2,000, living to the age of 100 may be commonplace. More than half of man's life will then be spent in leisure.

Profitable use of leisure time is a growing problem in the United States, and by the end of this century, when the

working man will have two and-a-half times as much leisure as work, the situation will have grown acute, said Richard Walker, superintendent of recreation for Lubbock.

Though there is a shortage of park space in many areas of the country, the real problems in constructive use of leisure time are the adjustment of school curriculums to include it as part of preparation for life and the training of professionals to administer recreation programs, Walker added.

Dr. Harry M. Phillipot, vice president of the University of Florida, said at the 46th National Recreation Congress in 1964 that increased availability of leisure time must be a factor in planning educational experience, and that academic loads and pressures must be balanced with educational experiences which prepare the student for wise use of his leisure time.

"Educational institutions have an obligation to prepare students for leisure as well as for intellectual pursuits," he said.

As the trend toward unallocated time increases, colleges and universities continue to make more and more demands on the student's time, playing down leisure time.

In eliminating time for recreation, the institution not only deprives the student of an outlet for the pressures that build up from highly concentrated academic study, but fails to prepare them to live

with leisure in the future. "It is wrong to believe that only classrooms and laboratories are needed in an institution of higher learning and that student centers, athletic facilities, and social rooms are unnecessary frills," said Dr. Phillipot.

On the Tech campus, the Union provides recreational facilities for students with an intellectual emphasis. Besides movies and dances once a week, the Union has a game room in the basement and a snack bar. Plans for bowling lanes have been approved for construction soon. Noon forums and seminars provide recreation with a chance for discussion.

Arts and crafts shops are not a part of the Tech Union, but facilities in the School of Home Economics for arts and crafts are open to students. Music lessons and drama activities are also open.

Tech students thus have the facilities for the use of their leisure time, but they must have the time to use.

In the curriculum of the School of Arts and Sciences, fine arts courses are required and many students in the other schools take the courses as electives.

All curriculums must be adjusted, however, to fulfill this growing life need of the student: the need for skill in using leisure time.

Besides this responsibility of the schools, it is their job to prepare leaders in the field of recreation where there is a shortage of competent personnel for responsible positions.

Walker said that most recreation degrees are based on the old idea of physical education in which the student learns the rules of games.

"Texas Tech gives a recreation degree," he said, "but it's worthless. Ironically, the college also gives an excellent park management degree."

"Most people in recreation are out of physical education programs, relies of the coaching field," said Walker. Walker expressed the need for professionals to have an education with a base in psychology or public relations.

As superintendent of recreation for Lubbock, Walker administers programs for all age groups, from supervised play for children to Golden Age clubs for old people.

Four assistant directors in the community centers plus 20 to 30 summer program directors are hired every year from the ranks of Tech students. These students are not administrators, however, but instructors in dancing, pottery, crafts, and other activities.

The field of recreation does

ADVERTISING WEEK
Miss Advertising will be selected in conjunction with Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 12-18. Qualifications are a 2.00 overall GPA and a major in advertising art, advertising, applied art, journalism and related fields of advertising.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the dean's office of the BA and Home Ec Buildings and in the department heads' offices in Journalism and the Architecture and Computer Buildings. Deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 8.

not, therefore, need activity directors, but administrators.

"Our biggest problem is getting the people out, making them aware of the programs that exist," Walker said, describing a problem that is essentially one of public relations and advertising.

He also described the recreation centers as places where family ties may be strengthened.

Tech's degree in recreation is awarded by the Department of Physical Education after completion of a curriculum of sports and games and a minor in arts and crafts, dramatics, music, or park administration.

Such a program produces a program director instead of an administrator.

Tech's park administration degree, however, is one of the best in the country as described by Conrad L. Wirth, consultant for the Rockefeller

Brothers Fund and director of the National Park Service from 1951 to 1964.

Tech and other schools need to develop a curriculum for recreation directors which includes a broad base of humanities and interdisciplinary studies, for administrators must be able to recognize the needs of the people, said Walker.

Unless the schools realize their deficiencies in this area of education—preparation for life—and take steps to fill the void, he said, the United States may share the fate of Greece, Rome, and most recently, England, and deteriorate as leisure time becomes more abundant and more useless.



LEISURE TIME PURSUITS?—Activities of Tech students point up the problem of how to put the increasing amount of leisure time to profitable use, and how colleges and universities must take a

larger part in teaching students to use their time and in preparing administrators to direct the leisure time activities of the public.

Reservations underway for Langlais master organ class

Reservations for a master class in organ to be conducted by Jean Langlais, blind French organist, on Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. until noon are now being taken by Dr. Kent Hill, Organ Division, Music Building, Tech.

Class registration fee will be \$10, and reservations may be made up to the morning of the class. Dr. Judson Maynard, assistant professor of music, reports one registration from Albuquerque, N. M. already in.

LANGLAIS HAS been widely acclaimed for his perceptive teaching as well as for his talents as a composer and performer. He will give a free public recital at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 in Lubbock's First Methodist Church where the class will also be held.

In addition to serving as organist of St. Clotilde Church in Paris, Langlais also teaches organ, composition and counterpoint at France's National Institute for the Young Blind and, for the past 25 years, has directed a mixed choir of blind young people which gives frequent public performances.

HE IS recognized as one of today's leading composers for the organ, said Dr. Hill. Langlais' many works published in France and England are well represented in this country by his "Organ Book" published by Elkan-Vogel in Philadelphia, which met with tremendous success, and his "American Suite" composed almost entirely during a visit to the United States.

In the latter piece, the organist recalls his personal impressions of the American scene: Big Texas, New York on a Sunday Morning, California Evocation, Confirmation in Chicago, "Scherzo-Cats" (Remembrance from Denton), Buffalo Bill's Grave, Boystown and Storm in Florida.

LANGLAIS' recordings include works by Bach, Couperin and Franck, as well as his

own compositions, many of which have been performed on the organ at St. Clotilde and at the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

One of the latest is a work based on Gregorian chants, followed by organ pieces inspired by these melodies. The Cambridge Mass in Ancient Style, and his "Incantation pour un Jour Saint" have been recorded four times.

KTXT schedule ...

(Continued from Page 2)
foremost mime companies in Europe.

The station, also will present "Regional Report: The New Morality" Thursday at 9 p.m. On the program Regional Report's editors from the country consider the "new morality" and its effect on our times.

ROBERT POTTS reports on censorship from New York City; from Chicago, Jack Mabley interviews Hugh Hefner and scans the Playboy Empire from Bunny patch to swimming pool.

Mel Wax in San Francisco visits the Haight Ashbury area where young Behemians talk about non-involvement, psychedelics and sex. From Nashville, Eugene Dietz relates new sounds in music; and Sylvan Meyer looks at conflicts in the South between the new morality and the "old-time religion."

"What's New," with Al Birtord as host, presents a wide variety of subjects and stories to young people Monday through Friday at both 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.

FOR THE NEXT two weeks "What's New" will feature special guest Max Morath, a ragtime pianist. Mr. Morath will spend his time on the show bringing the Old West to life.

On one program, Morath tells about the horses of the West—where they come from, what they did, and how they were trained. Since round-up time was a big event in the cowboys' lives, Morath devotes another program to round-up and brands and how the cowboys used the brands to tell the owner of the cattle. Mr. Morath was recently seen on his own 15-week series, "The Turn of the Century."

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Time to move

Ominous rumblings from Austin have it that Houston legislators plan an all-out effort this session to locate the next state medical school in Houston, and that their efforts have the support of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The Coordinating Board's recommendation for a Houston location, writes *Avalanche-Journal* capitol correspondent Jerry Hall, is soon forthcoming. If this is true, then Texas Tech has been badly misled.

Less than two months ago, Executive Vice President W. M. Pearce told the board of directors that the Coordinating Board had launched an "intensive study" of the location of future medical schools and that it would be ready July 1, 1968. It was understood that no recommendations would be made until that time.

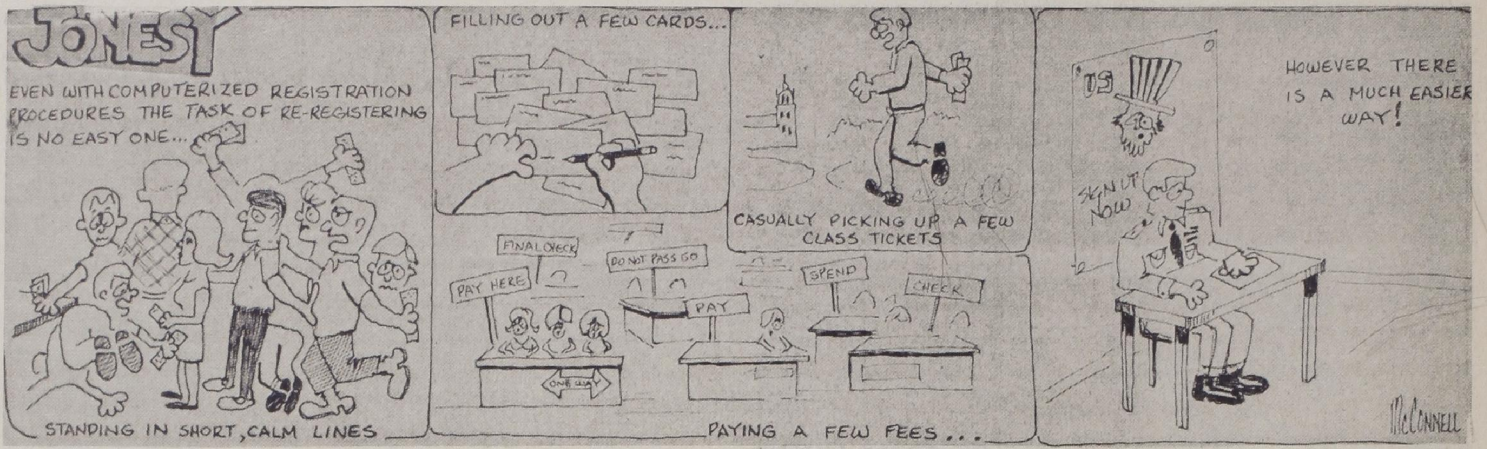
Whether or not the Coordinating Board is going to recommend Houston for a medical school, which seems a little ridiculous with Baylor's medical school in Houston and the UT medical branch 40 miles away in Galveston, it underscores the need for Lubbock, Texas Tech and the Panhandle-South Plains area to begin moving for a teaching hospital in Lubbock and a medical school at Tech.

Groundwork has been laid. Tech has extensively studied the medical school aspect, having already compiled its findings in the form of a request to the Coordinating Board. Last week the Lubbock County Commissioners Court served notice that it would ask the legislature for permission to call an election creating a hospital district. This is a necessary step because a hospital district must be created before a teaching hospital can be constructed with tax money.

An ad hoc committee is now needed to coordinate the effort in Austin and educate the public here as to the need for a hospital district, teaching hospital and medical school in Lubbock. It should include city and county officials; Tech administrators, faculty and students; Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development members; members of the medical profession in this area; businessmen and members of the news media.

Procurement of a medical school for Lubbock and Texas Tech will benefit both immeasurably, as it will the Panhandle-South Plains area.

Success will take a cooperative effort on the part of all involved, and the time to move is now.



Prof defends Berkeley students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, reprinted from the *Christian Science Monitor*, is taken from a talk by Garff Wilson, professor at the University of California, Berkeley. It illustrates the fact that reputations and "public image" is often misleading.

The student on the Berkeley campus has been defamed and caricatured. The representative student is not a beatnik or weardie or a rebel. He is a clean-cut, serious, intelligent, idealistic student deeply involved in his studies, proud of his university, and keenly aware of his responsibilities as a citizen. News media seldom give the representative student any notice. Newspapers, TV and radio record what is bizarre and sensational. For example:

YOU ARE AWARE that in December, 1964, 773 people were arrested in the Sproul hall sit-in. Do you know that in that same semester, 3,540 undergraduates made the honor roll with a B average or better? A year later the percentage was raised one point — to 22 per cent.

You read that hundreds of dollars were raised in December, 1964, to bail out sit-in students. Do you know that in the same semester \$9,602 were raised by students for Cal Camp for under-privileged children, staffed by 50 volunteer students?

You read that last year four students were suspended for participation in a so-called "dirty word" demonstration. Do you know that in the same year, 262 students spent 20,000 hours in Resource Volunteer Program tutoring students in Berkeley public schools?

YOU READ THAT THIS YEAR three or four students were disciplined for defying campus rules. Do you know that 10 times that number cleaned off 200 cubic feet of refuse from a Berkeley hillside, removed 200 old tires from Albany and mud flat and cleaned up the east side of Aquatic Park? This was volunteer work.

You read that this year mobs, including some students, have marched in parades protesting the Viet Nam war. Do you know that there are now serving (or have recently served) overseas in the Peace Corps 560 Cal students, far more than from any other campus in the nation and do you know that this spring more than 1,000 additional Cal students applied to serve?

You read that the Viet Nam Day Committee held a "rowdy" dance in the campus gymnasium. Do you know that last year 205 students joined

Volunteers in Service to America and many more are in, the process of joining?

YOU READ THAT LAST MARCH about 800 students walked out of the Greek Theater to protest the appearance of American Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, but are you aware that 12,000 remained to give him more standing ovations than any other Charter Day speaker has had?

You have read that frats hold beer busts, break windows and swipe street signs. Do you know that for more than 30 years the frats at Cal have financed a Big Brother program at Berkeley to help rehabilitate delinquent boys? Do you know that last term, the all-frat scholastic average was 2.61 compared to an all-living group average of 2.55?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

• Has frat housing suggestion

I am not affiliated with a fraternity, so I feel I can comment on this subject halfway objectively. Where are the fraternity and sorority houses on this campus?

Academic standards at Texas Tech or ICASALS U. have become modernized in the last few years, but I see no progress in the social life at Tech.

THE DEAN of Women most certainly does not want her innocent little girls in unsupervised houses, and Dean Jones does not want his men living in loud, crude, and unpleasant surroundings.

The sorority houses would have dorm rules. They do on most campuses. The house mother and officers of the sorority are better than legislators for enforcing rules. The fraternity house could never be as noisy and crude as the men's dorms on this campus.

THE COLLEGE could construct the houses and charge rent to the social groups. They would be assured a certain amount of money each month, and the Office of Room Reservations would not have to

worry about empty dorm rooms that were not paying off the mortgage. With college-owned sorority houses, the Dean of Women would be assured the following of dorm rules.

BUILDING the houses would help Tech's housing shortage, and people who wanted to live in dorms could.

Maybe the administration will even let the fraternities have scheduled beer parties like they do in Austin.

James Casperson
2114 25th St.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

- Be typed double spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Contain the name, address and phone number of the writer.

Letters should be mailed to Editor, the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mail box in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Editorial Page

david snyder

A.M.E.N.
(all miscellaneous editor's notes)

THOSE WHO HAVE FOLLOWED with concern the possibility of a tuition hike at Tech and other Texas universities can breathe a bit easier. Gov. John Conally said no to the proposed increase in his suggestions for additional revenue to the legislature Thursday, and with the governor not behind it, chances for passage are practically nil.

The governor chose to disagree with his unique Coordinating Board of specialists governing the State's higher education system, turning instead to a two-per cent sales tax for liquor and beer, liquor-by-the-drink sales, and increased taxes on gasoline, natural gas production and corporate franchises.

Even with these new taxes, tailored to meet Gov. Conally's budget recommendations of mid-December, Texas higher education is taking a financial beating. The overall result is a 26 per cent cut in higher education budget requests over the state in general, and a 40 per cent cut for Tech, if the governor's recommendations are followed.

What seems to be happening is that Gov. Conally is putting Texas higher education in a financial squeeze, cutting its budget because of a lack of money on the one hand and refusing to endorse a tuition hike which would provide the necessary money on the other. All this on top of the governor's drive for "excellence in education." Budget cuts . . . stationary tuition . . . excellence . . . Anyone detect an inconsistency?

ONE CAN HARDLY visualize California governor Ronald Reagan as a bona fide student leader-demonstrator, but that's exactly what he was. Although he would understandably rather keep it quiet, the staunchly-conservative Mr. Reagan was quite a student rebel in his collegiate days.

During the semester break we talked to Dr. Thomas Stevens, president of the College of Artesia and a native of the midwest, who related the incident to us as told by an educator friend who had taught Mr. Reagan. At the time the actor-governor was a student at Eureka College in Eureka, Ill., a private school supported by the Disciples of Christ.

Mr. Reagan headed a group which made several "unrealistic" demands on the administration at the beginning of one fall semester, coinciding with the arrival of a new president. The administration did little in response, and Mr. Reagan's group promptly initiated a student strike, much to the chagrin of the new president, who threatened to quit.

And finally—you guessed it—the president did quit, only three weeks after taking the job. Mr. Reagan probably considered it a personal triumph. We forgot to ask if the demands were ever answered, but we doubt it.

Now Mr. Reagan has again registered a personal triumph with the ousting of a president, largely for permitting exactly what the governor participated in and lead during his younger days. It's amazing what can happen when the shoe's on the other foot.

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'Why didn't I stay a bachelor?' husband wonders after remarks

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that make the average husband wonder why he didn't stay a bachelor:

"You'll have to wear that shirt again. The collars of all your other ones are frayed."

"I'M SORRY to have to serve you leftovers for dinner, Joe, but I didn't get to go to the supermarket. I spent the afternoon watching soap operas on television, and my eyes are still red from crying. There's so much sadness in the world."

"It's all your fault that we're lost. If you had made a left turn at the last intersection, like I told you to, we'd have been there by now."

"WHAT DO you mean, how long am I going to keep you waiting? We can leave any minute now—as soon as I finish doing my nails and you zip me up."

"If the Smiths can afford a new car, why can't we? We've had our old one for so long it's about ready for the Smithsonian Institution."

"I KNOW you hate to have me call you at the office, but I think the baby has swallowed most of the

canned food I set out for the cat. Do you think I should call the doctor, or just open another can for the cat?"

"But, Daddy, all the girls in our school are wearing them even shorter than this. If I wore a dress that came to my knees, everybody would think I was trying to be an old maid."

"I KNOW that as a family man you could use a raise, Joe, but as I see it everybody is just going to have to buckle his belt a little tighter. This inflation is hitting everyone. Why, even my country club is raising its dues \$200 a year. Doesn't that burn you up?"

"George, don't give Joe another drink. He's had two already, and if he's had three he'll want to start singing, and then he'll never get home."

"LET'S SEE now. There's the \$27.50 payment on the new color television set, \$19.25 on the refrigerator, \$12.73 on the washing machine, \$50 for Susie's orthodontist — well, I guess we had better plan on spending our vacation at home this year."

"Daddy, I hate to bother you while you're reading your newspaper, but can you help

me with my homework in algebra? I can't understand quadrilateral equations."

"WHAT YOU need is a good hobby to take your mind off your financial problems, Joe. How about crossword puzzles? They're a lot cheaper than golf. All you need is a pencil with an eraser on it."

Recreational institute is scheduled

The 12th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Institute conducted by the Texas Tech Park Administration and Horticulture Department begins Sunday at Kingston, Okla. at Lake Tevoma Lodge.

THE INSTITUTE, under the direction of Elo J. Urbanovsky, head of Tech's Park Administration Department, will attract parks and recreation personnel throughout the nation.

"Creating and Preserving Beauty" will be the theme of the institute which will begin with business and committee meetings and continue through Tuesday with discussions on common problems and new ideas for those interested in parks and recreation.

SESSIONS WILL open with a keynote address by William Penn Mott Jr., general manager of the East Bay Regional Park District in Oakland, Calif.

"Lifetime Sports" will be discussed by Alfred B. LaGasse, executive director and general manager of the National Recreation and Park Association at Washington.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS will feature four speakers. William L. Landahl, director of the Jackson County Parks in Kansas City, Mo., will head a panel on "Making History Live for the Park Visitor."

Tech Park Administration and Horticulture Prof. J. W. Kitchen will head a panel on "Dallas Parks Survey—A Pilot Project."

The Institute is sponsored jointly by the American Park and Recreation Society, Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute and the Oklahoma Industrial Development and Park Department.



TECH SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS—Participants in Texas Tech's Luigi Pirandello Symposium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 9) in the University Theater will include, from left, Dr. Frank Wetherill, Dr. William D. Norwood, Dr. Ferdinando D. Maurino, and Prof. Ronald Schulz. The discussion highlighting the influence of the great Italian playwright on the modern theater is expected to be of special interest to students of literature, foreign languages and drama.

— Nobel prize winner —

Forum honors dramatist

Luigi Pirandello, Italian dramatist and forerunner of the existentialist theater and the Theater of the Absurd, will be the subject of a symposium staged by Tech's departments of English, foreign languages and speech, and the Italian Club.

THE SYMPOSIUM will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Theater, and will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great Italian dramatist, who won the Nobel Prize in 1934, said Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge. The audience is also invited to a reception in the Theater's Green Room following the symposium.

PARTICIPATING in the discussion will be English Prof. Dr. William D. Norwood, who will speak on "Pirandello, the English and the East."

SCHULZ IS directing the University Theater production of Pirandello's "Right You Are!" scheduled Feb. 3-6.

The symposium will close with a roundtable discussion moderated by foreign languages Prof. Dr. Frank D. Wetherill.

Selective service exams scheduled

"The Selective Service verbal and quantitative ability tests are designed to be of aid, and students should take advantage of its benefits," said Mrs. Ava L. McGlaun, clerk of local board 88, yesterday.

"The federal government," said Mrs. McGlaun, "would not invest so great a sum of money in such a project if it served not to benefit students."

ALL STUDENTS should take the test, including those with high GPA's, so as to have its protection in the case of unforeseen impediments to one's college education, added Mrs. McGlaun.

The 3-hour test, prepared and graded by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, will be administered on March 11 and 31, and April 8 at Texas Tech, according to the Testing and Counseling Center.

IT IS intended to predict a student's ability to do college work. The test consists of 150 multiple-choice questions equally divided to measure

ties. It is designed to determine the student's reading comprehension, the range of his vocabulary and his ability to interpret data in the form of charts, graphs and tables.

THE CANDIDATE is also asked to solve short numerical problems that require ability to reason with numbers rather than advanced mathematical knowledge.

Mrs. McGlaun indicates that failure of this test does not mean one will be automatically drafted. Actually even if one makes a low grade the interest shown will be in the student's favor.

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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.

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Conference Room of the Housing Office.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Lenin Juarez will address members of Los Tertulianos at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. He will speak on his recent trip to Peru.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will hold an open smoker Monday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union. All interested male students are invited.

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 Engineering Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club will have a party Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center of the First Christian Church, 2318 13th St., for all foreign students, their American friends, and their dates. There is no admission charge.

BOWLING

Six additional bowling teams are needed by the men's intramural department to round out its bowling leagues. Entries for the five-man teams should be turned in to men's intramural office by 5 p.m. today. Team competition begins Friday.

BASEBALL

All freshmen interested in participating in freshman baseball are requested to meet Saturday, February 4, at 12:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Men's Gym.

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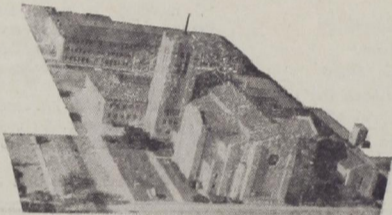
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Saturday's SMU tilt renews old rivalry

When Gene Gibson sank a field goal giving Texas Tech a 60-58 victory over Southern Methodist 18 years ago, he really started something. That "something" is a tradition of close basketball games in the rivalry to be re-



GENE GIBSON

newed in the Coliseum here at 8 p.m. Saturday.

ON 10 OCCASIONS, beginning with Gibson-sparked triumph at Dallas during the 1948-49 season, the winning margin of the SMU-Tech contest has been one or two points.

A "magic number" in those nip-and-tuck games has been 68, which has been rung up on the scoreboard three times.

SMU BESTED Tech 68-67 at the conclusion of the 1955-56 season at Wichita, Kans., where the Red Raiders, stripped of their top two scorers by the three-year eligibility rule, carried the fight to a Mustang quintet destined to finish fourth nationally. A year later, Tech, with a so-so record, knocked off the Southwest Conference titlist, then in the top ten, by the same score, in Lubbock.

In 1961 the Mustangs accounted for 68 points in a losing cause. The Raiders, en-

route to their first Southwest Conference championship, scored 70 in a come-from-behind win at Dallas.

OTHER two-point-or-better contests: 1950-51—SMU 44-43; 1951-52—SMU 50-48; 1957-58—Tech 72-70; 1959-60—Tech 71-69; 1962-63—SMU 88-87; and 1963-64—Tech 85-83.

Four contests have been decided by five or four points.

Still, lop-sided margins aren't without precedent. SMU won by 29 points, 101-72, in a December meeting preceding the Red Raiders' 68-67 triumph in the 1956-57 season. Tech's biggest bulge, 21, came in 1961 in an 88-67 victory here.

SMU HOLDS an 18-14 edge in the series begun with a 56-50 Mustang win in the 1944-45 season, but Tech holds a 10-8 margin in Southwest Conference competition.



PETE VELDE

Velde is hot spark in wet pool

By BOB CONDRON
Athletic Information Staff
At first glance Pete Velde looks like the kind of guy that would have to run around in the shower to get wet. But for Velde, a long, lanky Longview junior, getting wet is his job. He is co-captain of the Texas Tech swimming team.

"PETE HAS a great future," claims his coach, Jim McNally. "The experience he gained at the NCAA meet last year has helped him considerably. He has the best mental attitude I've ever seen in

an athlete. In practice there's no such thing as an easy run for him. He puts out 100 per cent in everything he does.

AS A SOPHOMORE, Velde was 14th in the nation in the 200-yard individual medley barely missing All-America honors by two places.

Velde, whose favorite events are the 200-yard medley and the 100-yard freestyle, also swims in the 400-yard medley relay, 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Going into Tuesday night's match with Eastern New Mexico at Portales, he has the team's best times in the 200-yard medley and the 100-yard freestyle.

"AS AN INDICATION of Pete's versatility," McNally comments, "Pete had never swum the 200-yard breaststroke in his life. We had to use him there in our meet

with the University of Texas and the University of Denver, and he came in second."

Aside from his swimming talents, Pete possesses a quality inherent in few men: that of leadership. McNally says, "Pete is our team leader. He can really get the boys up for a meet. In practice when a boy is down on himself, Pete will go over and have a talk with him and everything will be all right. Everyone on the team listens when Pete talks to them."

PETE STARTED swimming competitively when he was a sophomore in high school. Longview High School had no swimming team so he swam for the YMCA. Without the help of an official high school coach, Pete finished fourth in the 200-yard individual medley at the state meet his senior year. Pete attributes much of his success to Coach Mc-

Nally. But Coach McNally credits it to Pete's constant practice and hard work.

As an example of his diligence to the sport, McNally relates this incident: "One day after practice, I was all ready to lock up the pool. I thought everyone had been gone for at least 30 minutes. I was just about to lock the last door when Pete comes walking out of the weight room. He had been doing some extra work on the pulleys."

ASKED ABOUT his biggest thrill in swimming, Pete commented: "It would have to be competing in the NCAA national meet. While I was up there I found out what the big boys could do. It impressed me a lot." He added further, "Beating Steve Boss (a University of Texas swimmer) in the dual meet last week was also a great thrill for me."

Billy Hartack headed down home stretch?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—He still lives in an exclusive section of Miami Springs, and the name "Hartack, Wm. J. Jr." still appears in the telephone directory.

No cheap hotel or trailer park for Hartack. He still goes first class.

But you'll seldom see his name on a racing program any more. At Tropical Park, where he starred a dozen years ago, Hartack could get only 32 mounts in 48 days, and he had only three winners.

IN 12 days at Hialeah, where he won the riding championship three times and one year rode 62 winners, he has had but two mounts.

For the past ten days, Hartack has been galloping horses every morning for trainer Thomas J. Kelly, an old friend who boosted him up the ladder to stardom.

Exercising horses in early morning is work for men whose riding days are over, men who never made it in the afternoon. Star jockeys sometimes work out "big horses" before a race, but mostly it's a job for exercise boys.

WHAT happened to Hartack? One theory is that he has

alienated so many owners that they won't let him ride. Everybody denies that there might be a conspiracy to keep him off the horses.

Hartack says, "Let them take their best hold and keep kicking. I'm not going to answer them."

Apparently things have come full cycle for Bill. "Don't call me Willie!" Hartack, the gummy, headstrong, 34-year-old riding master.

FROM the little tracks at Waterford and Charles Town not far from his Pennsylvania birthplace he became the darling of the \$2 bettors.

He won the Kentucky Derby four times and was national jockey champion for four times in six years in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Hartack's agent for his peak years was Chick Lang, who sold Hartack's talents as a rider, his knack for getting the most out of a horse and his knowledge of racing. In addition, Lang smoothed any ruffles between the rider and the owners.

Eventually they broke. Since then, Hartack has had a series of agents, none lasting more than a few months.

Mikan appointed head of new b-ball league

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Basketball Association, a second major professional basketball league, was formally launched Thursday with the naming of George Mikan, long-time star of the Minneapolis Lakers, as commissioner.

Gary Davidson, one of four men backing the Dallas franchise in the 10-team league and president of the ABA, announced the selection of Mikan at a press conference here.

THE LEAGUE will operate with two five-team divisions. New York, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Ind., Minneapolis and New Orleans, La., will have franchises in the Eastern Division. Western teams will play in Dallas, and Houston, Tex., Kansas City, Oak-

land and Anaheim, Calif. Davidson said the ABA plans to begin playing next fall and that expansion to other cities may come later.

BROWN said owners and arenas of the new teams would be:

Pittsburgh — Gabe Rubin, Civic Arena.

Houston — William Witmore, Charles Frazier and Cloyce Box, Sam Houston Coliseum.

Anaheim — Art Kim, James Ackerman, Anaheim Convention Center.

Dallas—August Speth, Davidson, John Klug, James Peters, Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

NEW YORK — Art Brown, Mark Bimstein, Max Zaslofsky, Singer Bowl.

Kansas City — James Trimble, Municipal Auditorium.

Ware, Lionel Cunningham, Charles Smither, Loyola University Field House.

MINNEAPOLIS — I. P. Shields, Fred Jefferson, Metropolitan Sports Center.

The Indianapolis owners and arena were unidentified.

Boone is a popular singer and Downey is the son of the famous singer.

Zaslofsky was a star in the early days of the rival National Basketball Association. He works for Brown, who owns ABC Freight Forwarding in New York.

THE other owners are mostly businessmen and builders in their local areas.

John Murphy, brother of one of the Oakland owners, said Wednesday the league would go after some of the superstars now playing in the NBA.

SKREET
Entries for skeet shooting teams close Friday. Each team consists of three men and competition begins Feb. 8.

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Thompson Hall 'mural leader

Thompson Hall is in the lead as the most outstanding team at the halfway mark of intramural play. At the end of the first semester Thompson had accumulated 825 team points.

The Fijis are running second with 737 points and Murdough Hall third with 646.

The top ten teams according to points are:

Thompson Hall	825
Fijis	737
Murdough	646
Matador	554
Kappa Alpha	537
Phi Kappa Psi	449
Carpenter Hall	417
Sigma Nu	416
Gaston Hall	398
Phi Delta Theta	384

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