

IFC Court considering beer party testimony

The Interfraternity Council Court Thursday began considering testimony taken in a hearing to determine the connection of a Tech fraternity with a Feb. 12 off-campus beer party.

The four-man panel of judges went into closed session late Thursday afternoon, but there were indications that more testimony would be sought

before a decision is announced.

The court filed charges Monday through the office of the Dean of Student Life that Pi Kappa Alpha had violated three sections of the Code of Student Affairs in sponsoring a beer party in a canyon five miles northwest of Slaton.

The Texas Highway Patrol and agents of the Liquor Control Board broke up the party of 70 to 100 persons, issuing citations of illegal possession of liquor to 43 youths, all under 21.

Hearing on state charges is set for Monday before Lubbock Justice of the Peace F. R. Land.

Prior to the start of IFC proceedings, Max Blakney, head of the court, pointed out that "This is not a trial, merely a hearing to allow both sides to present evidence of the circumstances surrounding the party."

Thomas P. Stover, Tech fraternity adviser, told the court that of the 43 persons issued citations, 38 were Tech students, 22 of whom were connected with Pi Kappa Alpha.

He said their connection was either as members, pledges or rushees.

Stover said, "It appears to me this was a Pike-sponsored rush function."

Four members of Pi Kappa Alpha, including chapter president Gary Knust, told the court that the event was not sponsored by their fraternity, and the attendance of Pikes did not make it a fraternity event.

Knust said, "There are a few Pikes here and I wouldn't consider this a Pike function."

He said he had checked the list of those issued citations, and only 17 men were connected with Pi Kappa Alpha—eight members, two pledges and only four rushees out of an 84-man rush list.

Basic plans laid for campus buses

Members of a special Transportation Committee and a representative of Lubbock Transit Corp. laid out the basic plans for a campus bus system Thursday.

The committee decided on a free trial run for the two buses before the actual system is put into operation.

C. Ernie Prenevost, of the city bus company, suggested a ten cent charge for the service which will run from the coliseum parking lot through the main campus to the 19th street dorms.

STUDENT MEMBERS of the committee said they thought students would not be willing to pay a ten cent fee.

Prenevost said he must check with the company's home office in St. Louis before making a decision on the fare.

According to the present plan, the two buses will leave from opposite ends of the campus every five minutes and reach the other end of the campus ten minutes later.

The Traffic-Security Commission will meet next week to approve a fare and set the date for the trial run and actual starting date of the operation which will continue until the end of the spring semester.

Present at the meeting in the office of Vice President for Business Affairs Marshall Pennington were students Bill Mabius, Diane Naylor, Jay Carter and Don Spenser, Traffic Chief Bill Daniels, Pennington and Prenevost.



Dr. Thadis Box and secretary, Mrs. G. W. Bailey

Head of ICASALS moves into temporary quarters

By JIM WEST
Copy Editor

A man who came very close to not joining the Tech faculty has assumed the organizational reins of the most ambitious program of the university to date—the International Center for the Study of Arid and Semi-Arid Lands (ICASALS).

Dr. Thadis W. Box, 37-year-old native Texan and professor of range management in the School of Agriculture, moved Thursday from his office in the Agriculture Building to temporary ICASALS headquarters in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

BOX CAME TO Tech in the fall of 1962 from a teaching and research position at Utah State University. But, he explains, he almost did not make the move to Lubbock because at that time he viewed Tech as "just a little college on the plains."

"By the time Dean (Gerald W.) Thomas got through talking to me, though, I was convinced that there was more of a future here than at any other university in the country," Box said.

"He's a pretty good salesman."

Box last week was named to his new post by Tech President Grover E. Murray, who charged him with the task of "organizing every phase of the Arid Lands Center."

THE PROFESSOR recently headed a 16-man team which conducted a two-week survey of Tech faculty members seeking ideas and suggestions on the implementation of ICASALS goals and programs.

"We're overwhelmed with the amount of material we have collected from the faculty," Box said. "Their enthusiasm for the program was most encouraging."

Box will now sift the material to formulate specific goals and set up a plan of operation and tentative timetable for achieving them.

Immediate help in this task will come from his newly named assistant, Dr. Earl B. Braly, professor of English and currently special assistant to President Murray, and Mrs. G. W. Bailey, now on the secretarial staff in the president's office.

"IN ITS BROADEST" concept, ICASALS aims to become a major research and extension arm of Tech, involved in developing and disseminating all types of information on arid

lands," Box said.

Box envisions myriads of problems in the settlement of arid regions—problems which every discipline at Tech can help solve. He foresees the involvement of not only agriculturists, but also sociologists, economists, architects, students of finance and many others.

"We hope ultimately to work on projects ranging from Hockley County to the Mexican desert to the Arabian Peninsula.

"This can put Tech at the forefront, but more important it gives us an opportunity to really do something for the people of the world," he said.

'Death of God' effect minor on majority of Techsans

(Editor's note: This article is the second in a two-part series on the "Death-of-God" movement. The first part outlined the principles of the movement and the opinions of its leaders.)

By LEE MABRITO
Editorial Staff

The "Death-of-God" movement has little or no effect on the students of Texas Tech.

This is the consensus of seven campus religious leaders, expressed by the Rev. Jack Greever, Baptist campus minister:

"It's not a real 'crying issue' on this campus because there is not a significant amount of students even aware of it. The median Tech student is not affected and could not even care about the phrase."

HE BELIEVES that of the students who are aware of the movement through readings, lectures, and informal discussions, few have come face-to-face with the issue.

The Rev. Gene Sorley, Methodist associate campus minister, agreed that the movement has had no real impact on the Tech campus.

"Students, for the most part, I think are going to wait and see what happens to this 'passing fancy.' Most students don't have the theological background to comprehend the movement. Much of it is difficult for me to comprehend," he said.

Luther campus minister, Pastor Art Priscinger, said, "It appears, by and large, that students here are pretty dead as to what is happening out in the

Injunction halts bill on elections

The Texas Tech Supreme Court Thursday night issued a temporary injunction against execution of the Election Revision Act, passed Sunday afternoon by the Student Senate as an amendment to the by-laws of the Constitution of the Student Association.

The Court ruled in favor of a petition for injunction presented by freshman Randy Hilton, 1319 E. Tulane St., who asked that the bill be stayed until "it is available for public distribution in its entirety."

COURT JUSTICE Pat Taylor said following the decision that failure to publish the bill "makes it impossible for members of the Student Association to abide by it."

Accompanying the request for the injunction was a second point stating that Hilton may challenge the constitutionality of the bill at a later date.

He said late Thursday night that he felt the bill "may be restrictive upon students' rights, especially from what I have read in the paper about the manner of campaigning."

"IF I CAN find any way the bill is unconstitutional, either in violation of the Student Association Constitution or the Constitution of the United States, then I will file for an injunction against it provided this temporary injunction is lifted."

He said he asked for the temporary injunction because "students may be violating the bill now and not know it."

Justice Robert Mansker said the bill and lifting of the injunction on the fact that a Senator could have an advantage over a non-Senator in the spring elections since he would be familiar with the bill.

PRESUMABLY, publication of the bill and lifting of the injunction can be accomplished by mimeographing the

bill and making it available in the Student Government office. Student Association Secretary Karen Kitzman said Thursday night this would be done today, and that copies of the bill would be available by late this afternoon.

Taylor predicted that the injunction could have further "ramifications," but would not elaborate on the statement.

HILTON'S petition was presented to the Court at 6 p.m. Thursday. A special meeting was called, but neither the vote nor the number of justices present was made public. Justices said a "majority" has to be present before the Court can meet.

The Election Revision Bill would modify Tech elections. Its main points are restriction of campaign materials to name tags and wall posters, separation of cheerleader elections from student government elections and implementation of a cheerleader screening board.

Poet Auden 5th speaker

Wystan Hugh Auden, internationally recognized poet, essayist, playwright, anthologist, and critic, will be the next University Series Speaker.

Critics say that he is perhaps one of the great literary figures of our time. The New York Herald Tribune acclaims him as "one of the great craftsmen of English verse."

HE WILL SPEAK at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Time Magazine in a recent review said, "He has the head of an old lion and in a high rolling roar he makes some of the most spectacular conversation of the century. At 60 the English-born Auden is the only man left in the English speaking world who can be called a major poet."

HE COLLABORATED with Christopher Isherwood on the plays "The Dog Beneath the Skin," "The Ascent of F6," and "On the Frontier." His anthologies include "The Oxford Book of Light Verse," and "Poets of the English Language."

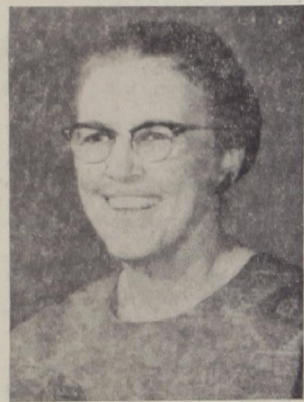
Auden worked with Chester Kalliman to write the libretto for Stravinsky's opera "The Rake's Progress," and Hans Henze's opera, "Elegy for Young Lovers."

HIS VOLUMES OF poetry include "The Double Man," "For the Time Being," "The Age of Anxiety," "Nones," and "The Shield of Achilles."

The speaker will read and comment on selections from his own poetry. Questions concerning the reading will be answered in a discussion period in the Tech Union following the speech.

Fair

High today 50's
Low today 20's
Thursday's high 55
Thursday's low 27
Sunset today 5:40 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday 7:21 a.m.



DEAN TINSLEY

European study set for dean

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics, leaves Monday for a three-week comparative education traveling seminar in the capitals of five nations in Europe.

She will join some 90 other educators for a briefing session in New York City before their departure to study education systems in London, Paris, Rome, Florence, Moscow and Berlin.

THE SEMINAR and field study is sponsored by the Comparative Education Society and Phi Delta Kappa.

Major emphasis will be placed on contrasts in European secondary and higher education.

This year's tour group is composed of college and university presidents, registrars, governing board members, professors in a wide variety of academic disciplines, secondary school administrators, supervisors and teachers.

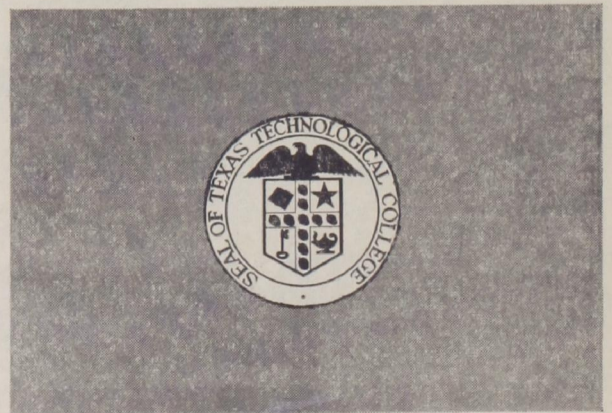
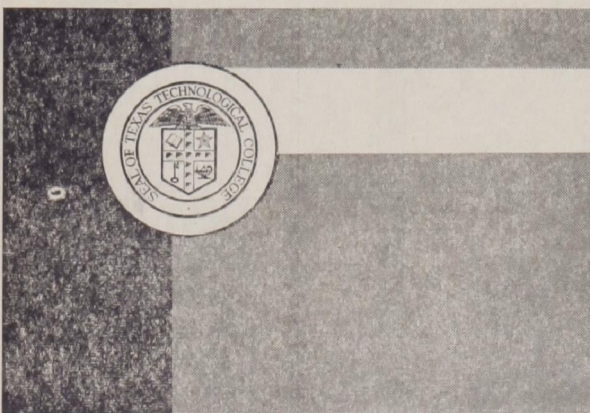
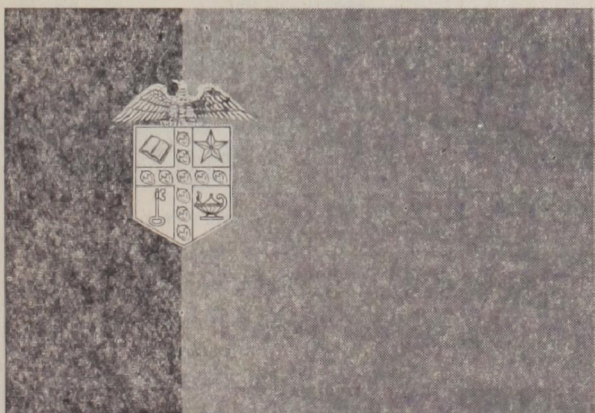
Dean Tinsley, Dean Werden from Washington State University and Dean Budewig from North Dakota State University constitute the home economists in the group.

"The group is extremely fortunate in having such an experienced director of foreign study as Dr. Gerald H. Read, from Kent University," said Dean Tinsley.

According to Dean Tinsley, Read has taken many groups of this kind to Europe and the Far East.

"THERE IS evidence that some of the problems we are experiencing now in the United States are also plaguing the European nations," said Dean Tinsley.

"Some of these are crowded physical facilities, lack of sufficient number of qualified teachers, disagreement on balance of emphasis in various disciplines and question of distribution of control among administrators, faculty and students.



Techsans to vote on official flag (left to right: 1, 2 and 3 on the ballot), today. See story on page 3.

1967 Miss Lubbock crowning set Saturday

Miss Lubbock for 1967 will be crowned tomorrow night in the Lubbock Auditorium.

Texas Tech has played a major role in the Miss Lubbock Pageant every year since its beginning. Miss Lubbock has been a Tech coed for the last three years, and in this year's pageant, 22 out of the 25 contestants are Tech students.

The contestants from Tech are: Ann Damron, a sophomore A&S major from Blanket; Linda Austin, a freshman A&S major from Dallas; Sherrill Reagan, a junior Home Economics major from Ft. Worth; Ann Arnold, a sophomore from Houston; Deborah Russell, a sophomore A&S major from Ft. Worth; Sheri Malone, a sophomore A&S major from Lubbock; Nancy Horton, a freshman engineering major from Stamford; Kandie Morcom, a freshman

A&S major from Wellington. Sandra Shelton, a sophomore A&S major from Ft. Worth; Cheryl Brooks from Lubbock; Linda Lanier from Austin; Diane Ramsey from Lovington, N.M.; Susan Evans, a sophomore from Houston; Teresa Korona, a sophomore engineering major from San Angelo; Ann Young, a sophomore A&S major from Plainview; Judy Jones, a sophomore A&S major from Shreveport, La., are also Tech coeds.

Other Tech coeds in the pageant are Shirley Stafford, a senior A&S major from Roaring Springs; Sharla Vanroy, a sophomore A&S major from Lubbock; Jane Wells, a sophomore A&S major from Pampa; Chris Adrean, a junior A&S major from Lubbock; and Karen Shuman from Pella, N.M.



CHILDHOOD OF THE CHIMPANZEE — Dr. William Mason of the Delta Primate Research Center, Covington, La., introduces a young chimpanzee to one of the masked figures who will play a role in testing the animal's reactions to a stranger in National Educational Television's "Experiment No. 6—Childhood of the Chimpanzee" Monday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Coming attractions feature chimpanzee on KTXT-TV

The chimpanzee will be compared to man—physically, mentally and in early social behavior—on "Experiment No. 6—Childhood of the Chimpanzee" 8:30 p.m. Monday on KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

The program documents the experiments of Dr. William Mason, director of animal behavior studies at the Delta Primate Research Center in Covington, La.

"A TIME for Burning" will be shown for the second time this year at 9 p.m. Monday. The film, called by Jack Gould of The New York Times "the most accomplished and sensitive hour of television this season" probes into the racial problems of a white church in Omaha, Neb.

The film records scenes in white and Negro churches, homes, and barber shops. It centers on the frustrations and ultimate resignation of Pastor William Youngdahl as his church debates the racial problem.

"EINSTEIN," a documentary on his life and work, will be presented 6:30 Tuesday. It is the first full-length biographical film on the great scientist. Many of his friends and colleagues are interviewed, and personal photographs and documents are presented.

At 9 p.m. Wednesday "News in Perspective" presents "Profile of Washington." On this program, editor-moderator Lester Markel, associate editor and Pulitzer Prize-winner James Reston, and satiric columnist Russell Baker will discuss the clichés and cliques, the power elite, and the problems of Washington.

AT 9 P.M. Thursday, Thomas Dun will conduct the New York Festival Orchestra for the television audience. The orchestra's major work will be a performance of Dmitri Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 1.

National Educational Television (N.E.T.) will present "N.E.T. Playhouse—La Mama Playwrights" 9 p.m. Friday. The show will introduce three young playwrights — Jean Claude van Itallie, Sam Shepard, and Paul Foster — who have been presenting their works at the experimental theater club, Cafe La Mama, in New York City.

President's Hostesses selected

Four coeds were selected Wednesday as President's Hostesses for the spring semester.

The coeds are Janis Langley, a junior from San Antonio; Sharon Baumgardner, Lynn Melton, senior from Fort Worth; and Nancy Hicks, sophomore from Canyon.

Selection of the girls was based primarily upon their past contributions and activities at Tech. They are also required to have a 2.5 overall grade point average with a 2.5 for the preceding semester. They will serve as hostesses until their graduation.

The group, which now boasts 32 members, aids Dr. Murray, Tech president, at banquets, teas and luncheons. They seat guests, serve and take care of other social details. They also conduct tours for visiting dignitaries, student groups and various other organizations.

Tech hosts tourney today

Tech's speech department is host to the annual Southwest Conference Debate Tournament today and Saturday.

Each of the eight member universities is represented by two teams, one carrying the affirmative and the other the negative argument on the question: "Resolved — That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitment."

Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. today with the round robin series of debates scheduled to get underway at 9:45 a.m.

The debates are open to the public, said Tech debate director Vernon McGuire, in Tech Union.

Tech Union officers applications taken

Applications for Tech Union president and vice president for 1967-68 are now being accepted.

The Tech Union President is responsible for guiding the Program Council and the Executive Council and facilitating achievement of the Union purposes as stated in the constitution.

His minimum duties include: conducting and presiding at all Executive Council and Program Council meetings, representing the Union Program Council to the student body and establishing contacts with other campus organizations; the administration; and other schools.

The vice-president has the responsibility to encourage and guide program evaluation in order to stimulate improvement of program planning, and to emphasize establishing and achieving goals.

Applications are in the Tech Union Program Office.

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Catering primarily to Tech Students

Friday Nite Bill - Beth
Sat. Nite Butch
Sun. Nite Linda & Luiz
Surprise

Special Audition Being held 8:00 P.M. March 1

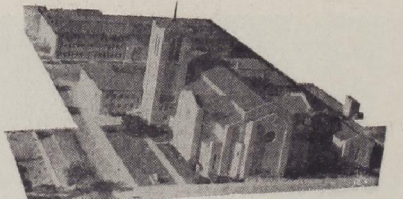
Placement interviews

The following is a list of the organizations which will be on the campus:

Feb. 27
McDonnell Aircraft Corporation — Math, CE, EE, IE, ME
Trunkline Gas Company — BILng, SecAdm., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE
Texas Eastman Company — CHE, EE, IE, ME (Summer)
National Supply Division—Armo Steel Corporation—Acct., IE, ME
Freight Sulphur Company—CHE, ME, PetE
Johnson Service Company—Phys., CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrPhys.
San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard —CE, EE, IE, ME
Pacific Missile Range—Phys., EE, ME
Ling-Temco-Vought —Math., Phys., EE, ME
Dallas Power and Light Company —CE, EE, IE, ME
Armo Steel Corporation—Acct., Mgt., CE, EE, IE, ME
Radio Corporation of America — Phys., EE, EngrPhys., IE, ME
Pacific Missile Range—See Majors Above
Dallas Power and Light Company —See Majors Above
Armo Steel Corporation—See Majors Above
Radio Corporation of America—See Majors Above
The Dow Chemical Company—See Majors Above
Rockwell Manufacturing Company —IE, ME
H. E. Butt Grocery Company—AgEco, AgEd., AnBus, AnSel., Engr., EngrLang., Govt., Hist., Acct., BusEd., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgt.
Army and Air Force Exchange Service—AgEco, Engr., EngrLang., Govt., Hist., Math., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Ret., Arch., IE, P&N
Feb. 28
Ingersoll-Rand Company — Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., CE, EE, IE, ME
Dareco—BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
Swift and Company—AgEco, AnBus, AnProd., AnSel., Chem., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Ret., Advt., Mgt.
Swift and Company—See Majors Above
Forest Service—Crops, RangeMgt., Soils, AgE, CE
Edison, Inc.—Acct., Mgt.
Tracor, Incorporated—Math., Phys., EE, ME
Sanger-Harris — Engr., EngrLang., Govt., Hist., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
Geological Survey—Chem., Geol., GeoPhys., Math., Phys., AgE, CE
Gulf States Utilities—EE, ME
Fet Mkt. Company—Engr., Hist., Govt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Ret., Arch., IE, ME
March 2
Anheuser-Busch, Incorporated — CHE, EE, IE, ME
Bell Helicopter Company—EE, ME
The Boeing Company—CE, EE, IE, ME
Texas Employers Insurance Association—CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE
Ford Motor Company—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., ME, EE, CHE, IE
Texas Power and Light Company—AgEco, AgEd., OnBus, AnProd., AnSel., Soils, Crops, BusEd., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., AgE, EE, ME, AA, F&N, HEEd, H&FL
Phileo Corporation—Math., Phys., EE
The Boeing Company—See Majors Above
Texas Instruments, Incorporated — Chem., Geol., GeoPhys., Math., Phys., Mgt., CHE, EE, IE, ME
Texas Employers Insurance Association—See Majors Above
Ford Motor Company—See Majors Above
Texas Power and Light Company —See Majors Above
Phileo Corporation—See Majors Above
Texas Instruments, Incorporated—See Majors Above
Ernst and Ernst—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
Cosden Oil and Chemical Company —Chem., CHE, CE, ME
Irving Independent School District —Elementary, Junior High, Secondary, Special
John and Haas Company—AgEd., AgSci., Crops, Soils, Hort., Bot., Zoo., CHE, ME
The Kroger Company—DI, F&N, CHE, ME
United States Gypsum Company — Chem., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., CHE, EE, IE, ME
Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. — Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

two blocks from campus
Broadway and Avenue V



this month's theme
WITH THIS RING
this Sunday's topic
IDEALS AND REALITIES
the speaker
MRS. WILDERING EDWARDS
the place
THE COLLEGE DEPT.
9:30

treasure house of traditionals

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BROWN'S

Varsity Shop

CORNER COLLEGE AT BROADWAY

'Learning disability' meet begins

The West Texas Conference on Learning Disability began at 9 a.m. today in the Union ballroom in an attempt to exchange professional and educational knowledge among clinicians, educators, and legislators.

The conference is divided into three disciplines. The medical aspect will be presented by Dr. Dora Chao, pediatric neurologist from Houston.

The psychologist's views are presented by Dr. Sam Clements, pediatric psychologist from the University of Arkansas Medical School and Dr. Robert Anderson, Tech psychology professor.

The education portion of the conference is headed by a special teaching team and one administrator. A film will be shown as part of their program.

Dallas Senator Tom Wade will represent the state government's role in the disability program.

Tom Cannon, headmaster at St. Christopher's School of Corrective Learning and conference program coordinator, said that 10 per cent of all children suffer from learning disability.

Cannon said that extensive research has not clarified the physical and psychological phases of the study to where a single technique is best.

The conference, run by seven co-sponsors will draw medical and educational personnel from West Texas and New Mexico.

Graduate students in psychology and education and faculty members are specially invited to attend the two-day program that will continue until 11:30 tomorrow.

Tech news briefs

ELECTRICITY AT TECH
Tech used 36,672,579 kwh in electricity consumption last year.

This is 5.34 times the amount of electricity used by Tech during the 1955-56 fiscal year.

This is approximately four times the amount of electricity consumed during the same period of time by the City of Lubbock's street lighting system of 634 miles of well lighted streets and freeways.

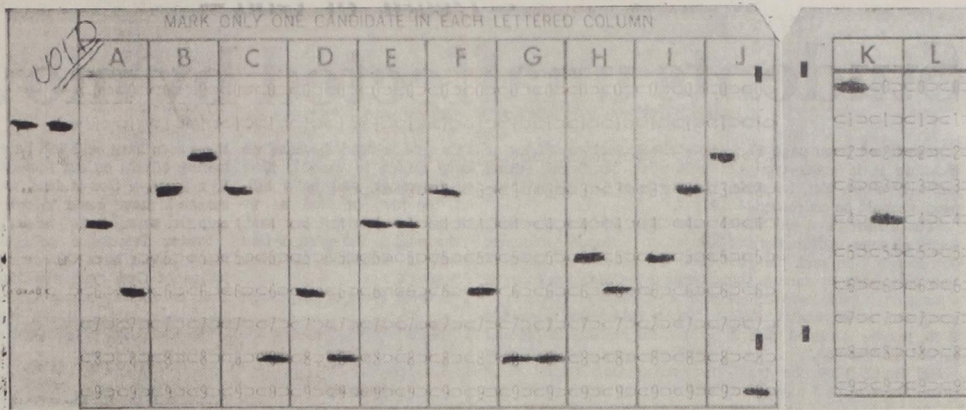
Texas Tech music professor, Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn is conducting a music theory workshop in Amarillo for the Amarillo Student Affiliate Teachers today.

Dr. van Appledorn, a specialist in music theory, has recently written a manual for elementary music theory study entitled a "Keyboard, Singing and Dictation Manual."

AGRONOMY

"Cotton John" Smith, agricultural director for KGNC and KGNC-TV, Amarillo, will be guest speaker at the 13th annual Texas Tech Agronomy Club banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Union.

Smith, a widely known speaker, will present one of his recent travel movies, said Agronomy Club spokesman Ronny Duncan.



SAMPLE BALLOT—The fictitious ballot above shows how a student should mark his ballot in today's election. In column A, the student will mark one space for Miss Texas Tech. In column B, he will mark one space for Mr. Texas Tech. In columns C-F, the voter will mark four spaces for Girl Top Techs, voting only for those in his class. In columns G-J, the voter will mark four spaces for Boy Top Techs, voting only for those in his class. On the back, column K will be marked for choice of school flags. Columns L-T will not be used in the election. If they are marked, the ballot will be invalid.

Today's election

Students vote on school flag

Tech students don their I.D.s as they go to the polls to select an official school flag, Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and Top Techs today.

A group of three flags are nominated as possible future designs for the Tech flag-poles.

The winning flag will be announced following the election and will be recommended to Tech President Grover E. Murray and the Board of Directors for consideration.

In the Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and Top Techs election, four men and four women will be chosen to represent each class. The winners will be announced at the Tech basketball Tuesday.

Candidates for Miss Texas Tech are:

Sherill Andrews, Val Aston, Barbara Birmingham, Tanya Bryant, Genelyn Cannon, Martha Clayton, Laura Coil, Jane Edwards, Mary Jon Espey, Virginia Fry, Liz Gerbetz, Sandy Harris, Charlotte Jeffcoat, Karen Kitzman, Lynn Melton, Marilyn Mingus, Carolyn Pepper, Shannon Reynolds, Ross Lynn Spradling, Nancy Taylor, Linda Urbanczyk and Carol Weingartner.

Mr. Texas Tech: Bill Bailey, Bill Beuck, Bob Bradley, Mike Clubb, Norman Cobb, Ernie Cowger, Lonnie Dillard, Jimmy Hogg, Allan Murray, Jerry Peek, Gary Rose, Norman Schuessler, Ron Todd and Rex Wood.

Senior Girl: Sherill Andrews, Beverly Barlow, Martha Clayton, Laura Coil, Nan Faulkner, Virginia Fry, Mary Carolyn Hall, Liz Gerbetz, Kay Gessling, Sandy Harris, Charlotte Henry, Paula Justice, Karen Kitzman, Diane Lewis, Lynn Melton, Ann Merchant, Ann Nabers, Carolyn Pepper, Jill Philbrick, Beth Rutledge, Nancy Taylor, Terry Terrell, Marsha Myers Wilson, and

HELP WANTED!
College & Career Students needed to fill empty chairs. Sunday morning, 9:15—Highland Assembly of God.
33th & Quaker
Buses—SW9-5233, SW5-8593, SW9-2283

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Junior Girls: Chris Adrean, Jeanne Afleck, Sharon Baumgardner, Lynn Bourland, Cathy Carter, Carolyn Case, Suzy Crain, Leslie Duckworth, Donna Duke, Pauline Edwards, Tina Teuer, Jan Hood, Betsy Hunt, Judy Jay, Krete Jeffery, Cicli Johnson, Diane King, Janie Kinney, Carla Matthews, Elizabeth McAninch, Diane Naylor, Pat Ramsey, Sherrill Reagan, Exa Richardson, Donna Schulz, Diane Shackelford, Colleen Walter, Lorrie Woods and Marcie White.

Junior Boys: Max Blakney, Rusty Brooks, Eddie Broome, Ronnie Brown, Mike Canon, Mark Hamilton, Dave Hancock, Don Henry, Mike Johnson, George McDonald, Robert McKinney, Bill Pittman, Terry Scarborough, John Seovell, David Snyder, Chris Todd, and Johnny Walker.

Sophomore Girls: Barbara Cartwright, Janet Crouch, Pat Davis, Dinah Doyle, Sally Eastwood, Barbie Fassell, Linda Ferguson, Peggy Ferguson, Sally Halley, Kay Hayden, Nancy Hicks, Diane Humphries, Jan Holland, Pami Hull, Sandy Jenkins, Nadine Nayfa, Jane Novotny, Sandy Parmer, Anita Pratt, Donna Snyder, Susan Weiner, Claudia Welch, Joan Williams, and Jeanne Wood.

Sophomore Boys: Mark Cordray, Rick Hamm, Richard Knox, Don Koening, David McDougal, Frank McWilliams, Weldon Mitchell, Copie Perry, Mike Riddle, Tom Sawyer, Mike Thomas, Ronnie Thruash, Jay Vollett, Wesley Wallace, Robert Whitehill and Keeton Zachary.

Freshman Girls: Ellen Barton, Page Calhoun, Lynn Cox, Wrennie Curry, Diana Dean, Marsha Deibert, Cindy Elwell, Kay Holiday, Nena Huffaker, Lora Hunt, Sharon Jones, Susan Jones, Ethel Mabry, Sandy O'Neal, Karen Pettigrew, Pat Ann Reavis, Susie Reeves, Katherine Smith, Julie Sturdivant, Mary Tucker, Prissy Warwick, Sharon Young, Barbara Zimmerman and Marsha Zinn.

Freshman Boy: Gary Ashcraft, Bob Bayless, Don Botik, Donnie Cornell, Jim Gilbreath, Bill Green, Billy Horton, Tom Melton, Sam Ratliff, Stephen Schulz, Charlie Swift, Joe Tarver, Jay Thompson and David Wheat.

Commissions available in two-year ROTC program

College men now can be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army after two years of ROTC training, according to Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science.

The new two-year program extends the advantages of ROTC to junior college Tech transfers and to students on campus who did not participate in the ROTC program during their first two years.

Students who have failed to take the basic ROTC course in the traditional four-year program will take a basic six-week summer training period at a selected Army post after their sophomore year and before entering ROTC.

To qualify for the two-year program, the student must apply for enrollment during his sophomore year or be of sophomore standing in college

or junior college and meet the selection requirements before attending the basic summer training period.

These requirements are to complete the ROTC questionnaire, pass an Army aptitude test covering reading comprehension and be selected for participation following an interview by the Army PMS.

Special consideration will be given to students who have two years or more of undergraduate or graduate work remaining.

When a student with two years of college has been selected for the new program and has successfully completed the basic summer training, he is eligible for the ROTC advanced courses in his remaining years.

The advanced course, which leads to a commission, is the same for students in either

the four-year or the two-year program.

In addition to the pay provided during the advanced course, \$40 per month, the student receives \$90.50 per month during the basic summer training; round-trip transportation to camp and \$28 during the advanced course summer training before his last year. Students who have attended a school other than Tech may apply at Tech.

Detailed information on the requirements and completion times may be obtained from Col. Paden or from other staff officers.

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Coliseum no panacea

Last year, the attitude was "do something, even if it's wrong" in regard to the pedestrian-traffic problem and the danger of a traffic fatality occurring on campus. Entry stations were finally erected and the decision wasn't wrong.

This year the same stage of desperation has been reached concerning registration, following two additional emphatic examples of the inadequacies of the present process.

So the administration has done something, even if it's wrong. Next fall registration will be centralized in Municipal Coliseum, exactly what many have been advocating for several years. If for no other reason, the change is a good one from the standpoint of experimentation.

Administrators realize the centralized system will have its problems, as indeed it will. Lines will not be eliminated. Class ticket tables will have to be clearly marked from overhead. With two to three thousand students all going different ways under the same roof, considerable confusion is bound to be present.

On the plus side, foremost is the fact that steps will be saved. Registering for courses offered by differ-

ent schools will no longer mean a walk all over campus. Payment of fees and distribution of housing cards will also have to be in the Coliseum if this is to be accomplished.

Administrators will better be able to control the centralized process. Perhaps concession stands can be operated. The weather will no longer be a potential hazard.

It is impossible to predict exactly what effect the new system will have come September. The degree of planning and coordination between now and then will make a big difference. While it can be hoped and expected that the new system will be an improvement, it must be remembered that it will not be a panacea for all registration ailments.

The change has been called an "interim step" by the administration, implying eventual change to computerized and/or pre-registration techniques. By that time, present students should be able to sit back and tell their kids, "Back when I was a student, we used to stand in the long-

The University Daily

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Flag No. 1, 2 or 3

Students today select an official flag for Texas Technological College, pending expected approval of the Board of Directors. A good turnout can be hoped for, as it will indicate interest in the university and its future.

Students unaffected by movement

(continued from page 1) thinking it is some type of publicity stunt. Yet, he feels, people should be concerned.

"These men have put their finger on some malfunctions of our society," he said. "Maybe they just want to rename the dimensions which keep things going—in other words, God. Well, maybe it's good that it should be renamed."

HE BELIEVES the traditional ways of God have died, or need to die, and new ways must be found. "When they talk about the actual death-of-God, then I say 'No' because God is all things and He has always been," he said.

These theologians ought to be heard, Sorley believes, because the language and approach of the church must be changed. He contends the superficial beliefs of Christianity, which have so long stood in the church, should be dropped and/or reformulated.

Father Tito Sammut, Catholic campus minister, believes the idea of the Death-of-God does not concern Catholics. "No Catholic believes God is dead. We have always believed in the person of God. If you do not, then there is no hope. For us this is a matter of belief. You either believe in God or you are not a Catholic."

FATHER SAMMUT feels many persons are killing God within themselves, when they do not go to church. "To the majority of students," he said, "God is dead when they reach the point of not caring about their religion."

Church of Christ campus minister James Thompson calls the phrase, "an ad-man slogan." He believes it is meant to shock and to catch attention, and that it has done just that.

He said, "They have pointed out an objective reality that God has lost influence in our culture, and it is something the churches have to deal with. I agree with them in this sense."

He disagrees, however, with those who say God has died in our culture. He called the people who propagate this be-

lief "theological smallfries or theological playboys," using the words of Dr. Elton Trueblood.

The Rev. Melvin Deardoff, Christian campus minister, uses the phrase of Dietrich Bonhoeffer—"Man has come of age"—to illustrate his view.

"MAN HAS NOW been able to face the realities of life and overcome them, without just praying to God asking these things to be done. This has come about through the age of technology in which we live, where man realizes his capabilities to get things done, and he does them."

"The whole idea of an individual, personal-helping God who looks over you all the time is going out the window for many people. In a sense, God is calling on man to make some decisions for himself, I think," he said.

The Rev. Deardoff believes the phrase itself has said some things that could have been meaningful if they had been looked into. He said many students in present society will not examine the movement in depth, because they accept the rituals that have been set up for them.

"THE PHRASE has become meaningful to some people,

that God is dead, because we have grown to worship idols or trappings, and have killed the idea of God as he should be known," he said. "The essence and spirit of God often is embodied in other trappings."

"I think some of the things

these men have said will have lasting effects on our society. In a sense, if God is dead, we ourselves have come to worship the wrong gods," he said.

Pastor Priscinger believes many people have the wrong image of God, "the non-Biblical or Sunday-school God".

He feels many people have not gone beyond this image, making the new theology good because it has in many cases destroyed this image.

"The serious, radical Death-of-God theologians are heretics, and I don't think their heresies are particularly new," he said. "On the other hand, I think they have bugged the church, and caused her to re-examine her teachings, to be more precise in her formulations, and perhaps in the fore front of other aspects of our culture, to get out of complacency, taking many things together."

He believes the phrase is a symptom of what is happening in modern society. "It is more of an effect of our society," he said.

IN REGARD to the effect of the movement on college and university campuses across the nation, Pastor Priscinger said:

"If it means what the more radical Death-of-God theologians mean for it to, existentially dead, then probably it hasn't had much effect on campuses, but if it means that the traditional God is dead, the God of medieval piety, then it does have meaning in this secular society."

The Rev. Greever refers to the Death-of-God movements as a fad, which caught on fast and then faded. He said that as a theological position, the movement is relatively shallow.

"REAL BELIEF CAN stand the strain of alternative beliefs. Beliefs shattered by this theological trend are in themselves not Biblical faith, he added. "Concepts of God are not to be equated in God."

"A statement that 'God is dead' is a definitive statement by a finite human about an infinite Personage. Such statements can never themselves be exhaustive in their definition, therefore they can only be viewed as being fragmentary."

The Rev. Deardoff summarized what effect the movement has had on students as a whole, when he said, "For some, it may have given an excuse to believe something that they already wanted while for others, it may have strengthened beliefs in making students search harder for the truth."

Student Senators Speak Out—II

Government to be defined

By RONNIE BROWN
 Senator, Arts and Sciences

The system of student government that is now in effect at Texas Tech has presented many problems since its inception in early 1965. Many of these problems are inherent in the system itself, such as the issue of representation created by the "at-large" method of electing Senators, but many other



problems are a result of confusion that is present in trying to determine how the system

should operate.

IN PRESIDENT BILL Beuck's semester address to the Senate the initiative was finally taken to solve the problems created by the separation of powers. As Chairman of the Senate Constitutional Revision Committee and Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee I hope to play a part in the ensuing action taken to define the role of the three branches.

My objectives in the proceedings shall be as follows:

- An attempt to eliminate the "power struggle" between the president and vice president which was created when the powers of the vice president were increased to their present scope.
- To define the role of the judiciary more effectively as it pertains to the other two branches.
- To investigate the executive branch for the possibility of establishing a functional bureaucracy capable of carrying out the measures passed by an increasingly-dynamic Senate.
- An examination of the

method of electing Senators in an attempt to eliminate the chasm between the Senate and the student body created by the at-large method of election.

THE PRIMARY consideration to make when looking at these problems is to remember that student government is here to serve the students. If students do not realize benefits from a student government system because that system is involved with questions of how it is supposed to operate, then that system cannot be justified.

We as Senators must act quickly to solve these functional problems so that we may begin to serve the student body and only then be justified as a student government.

ABOUT LETTERS

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should be typed double spaced, less than 250 words, and contain the name, address and telephone number of the sender.

Letters may be sent 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 same building.

• An examination of the

engineers, when you hang up your hat

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Engineers joining Trunkline Gas Company this year will start to work immediately as members of an engineering and managerial team responsible for a \$55,000,000 expansion program -- the eighth such major expansion by the company in as many years. These expansions have made Trunkline one of the leaders in the nation's sixth largest industry -- natural gas transmission.



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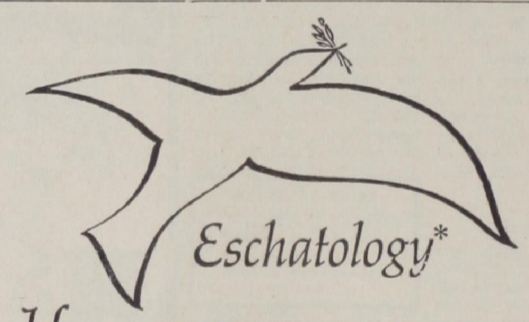
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Organ recital today planned by Langlais

Jean Langlais, noted blind French organist-composer who has been called one of the "greatest living exponents of the art of improvisation," will do some on-the-spot composing at his Lubbock recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church.

Langlais will base his improvisations, a highlight of the program featuring works by some of the world's most renowned composers, on musical phrases or themes suggested by a student selected from the honors music program at Texas Tech, said Dr. Ken Hill of Tech's organ division.

THE RECITAL will be open to the public at no charge. Langlais also will conduct a master's class from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the church. His appearance here is being sponsored by the Tech Music Department.

"The art of improvisation, one of the oldest forms of musical performance, is an in-

tegral part of the French school of organ playing," Dr. Hill said. "Each improvisation is unique, thus the performance heard in Lubbock will be a 'Lubbock composition,' a new piece based on themes submitted by a local musician." The student whose theme is selected will be recognized at the recital.

LANGLAIS' compositions have gained wide circulation in America as well as in Europe where he is organist for Ste. Clotilde Church in Paris, a post once held by his friend and mentor, Cesar Franck.

An exhibit of his works currently on display in the Tech Library lobby, compositions for both organ and vocal performance, includes two autographed copies from the personal library of Tech music instructor Miss Mildred Armstrong who became acquainted with Langlais in Europe. **DESPITE** his blindness,

Langlais performs and conducts with great assurance. Miss Armstrong noted, adding that as a teacher, he is carefree, cheerful and possessed of a real sense of mission in helping others to achieve."

Married, Langlais and his wife have a son Claud, also a musician, and a daughter, Jeannine. The family home is in Paris.



IN RECITAL TODAY—Jean Langlais, famed French organist, will appear at 8:15 p.m. today in recital at the First Methodist Church. Langlais, who is blind, will also teach a master class from 8-11 a.m. Saturday.

I and I series film

Tech Union's Ideas and Issues Committee, Robert Elkins, chairman, continues its Films of Significant Directors series this week with Murnau's "Sunrise" as the feature film at 2 p.m. Saturday in the

Biology Auditorium. Mack Sennett's "Love at First Sight" will also be shown. There is no admission charge for the films, which will continue weekly through March 18.



Feb. 21—The Brinks will play, for the TGIF Dance, 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar, sponsored by the Dance Committee.

Feb. 24—Popular Film Series, "A Farewell to Arms" will show at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

Feb. 25—Murnau's "Sunrise" and Sennett's "Love at First Sight" will be shown at 2 p.m., Biology Auditorium, sponsored by Ideas and Issues Committee.

Feb. 26—"A Farewell to Arms" will show at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

March 1—Fourth in the series of preliminary MUN speakers, Dr. Malcolm MacDonald of the University of Texas' government department, will speak on "China and World Communism" at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Midland-Odessa symphony helped by support from Tech musicians

The cooperation of Texas Tech has been an important factor in molding the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra into one of the state's major community orchestras.

NOW IN ITS fifth year as a joint venture between the neighboring Permian Basin cities of Midland and Odessa, the 80-piece orchestra includes 19 faculty members and students from Texas Tech. Eight of these occupy the first chair in their instrument sections.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, has high praise for the Tech musicians and is the first to point to their importance in the success of the orchestra.

And the quality of student musicians at Tech was amply demonstrated recently during the fifth annual Young Artist Competition, sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

THE COMPETITION, which is the largest of its kind in the country and fast becoming one of the most important, this year had 81 contestants. Despite the fact that the college division entrants came from 25 universities and schools of music from across the U.S., Texas Tech had more finalists than any other.

The 17 college finalists, chosen by eight judges who did not know names or schools until the contest was over, included five from Tech, four from the University of Texas, two from Sam Houston State College and one each from TCU, North Texas State, Baylor and Houston.

THE TECH FINALISTS were Betty Whitlock, Rita Boyette, James Burleson, John Lawson, Rebecca Oekerman.

Burleson, who is the only entrant in the competition ever to win both the high school and college divisions, and Lawson not only are regular

members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, but are two of the five students attending Tech on a symphony scholarship. The others are Bonnie Boyd, Robert Adcock and Boyce Wyrick.

THE INVOLVEMENT of Texas Tech with this West Texas symphony goes even deeper than the 18 regular members. This spring, the Texas Tech A Cappella Choir for the third straight year will augment the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale in presenting a major choral work, the Verdi Requiem.

And over the years, members of the Tech music faculty have appeared as soloists with the Midland-Odessa orchestra. Mrs. Charles Roe was chosen one of the featured soloists when the orchestra performed last month the Western Hemisphere premiere of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Saint Mark Passion."

SHE AND HER HUSBAND were soloists in Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" and Roe sang a solo part in the Schubert Mass. Cellist Benjamin Smith and harpsichord artist Kent Hill also have soloed with the orchestra.

TECH MEMBERS of the orchestra including the following:

Strings—Bonnie Boyd, Dona Lee Cherry, Virginia Kellogg, Barbara Pandolfi, Mary Handly, Robert Adcock, Charles Jones, Robert Howald and Boyce Wyrick.

Oboe — Phillip Alexander and James Burleson. Clarinet — Daniel Lancaster, Bassoon—Karen Elkins and Richard Meek. French Horn — Anthony Brittin and Jimmie Harvey. Trombone — John Tympari—Roy Barbee. Percussion—Joel Leach.

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Found lady's gold watch by Biology Auditorium February 21, 12:30 p.m. Ext. 5087.

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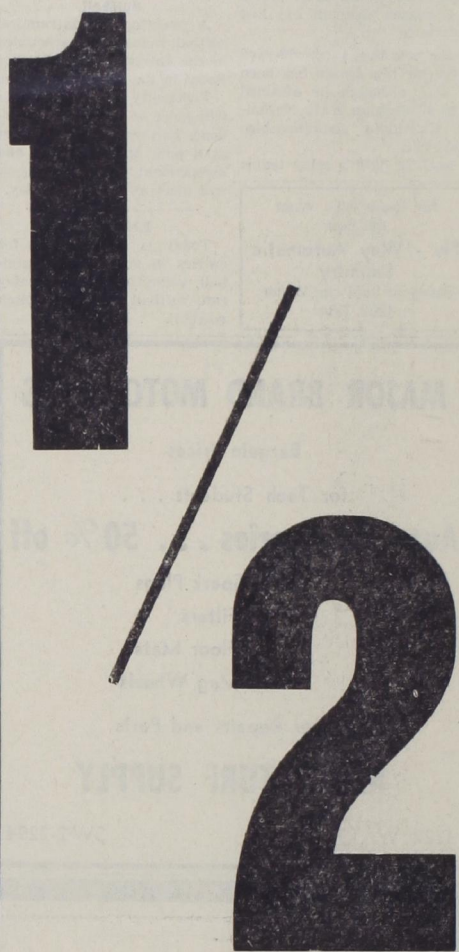
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Tankers in road finalist

Texas Tech's varsity swim team makes its final road trip of the season this weekend splashing against Oklahoma State University, at Stillwater, Friday afternoon and University of Kansas, at Lawrence Saturday night.

In the series with these two teams, the Red Raiders lead Oklahoma State 2-0, and trail Kansas 0-3. Last year Tech beat the Cowboys 54-40 and fell to the Jayhawks 67-28.

All-American Robert Graham will be seeking his 11th and 12th wins of the season in the 50-yard free style against these two teams. In 11 starts this season Graham has lost only once.

His best time in the 50-yard freestyle this season has been a 21.7, although he attained a 21.37 clocking in the National Collegiate championships last year.

Both of Tech's relay teams have set school records this past season. The 400 medley of Danny Harmon, San Antonio; Dana Weaver, Houston; Tim O'Rourke, Houston; and Gil Reeve, Houston, has a 3:51.3 to its credit.

The new 400-yard freestyle relay record of 3:23.3 was established by Graham, Pete Velde, Longview; Reeve, and Rob McCreary of Houston.

Tech is 4-7 for the season with wins over Air Force Academy, Eastern New Mexico, Texas Christian and New Mexico State. Losses came from Brigham Young, Utah, New Mexico, Denver, Texas, Arlington State and Southern Methodist.

Following this road trip Coach Jim McNalley's Raiders meet Eastern New Mexico here Feb. 28 and Texas A&M here March 6 before being host to the Southwest Conference Meet March 9-11.

Robert Garza will instruct students in intramural boxing on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. by appointment at the Intramural office.

A meeting of intramural softball managers is scheduled in the Intramural Conference Room in the Intramural Gym. Fraternity league managers will meet at 5 p.m., and residence hall managers will meet at 6 p.m. Monday. Club and independent league managers will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Intramural notes

Softball

A meeting of intramural softball managers is scheduled in the Intramural Conference Room in the Intramural Gym. Fraternity league managers will meet at 5 p.m., and residence hall managers will meet at 6 p.m. Monday. Club and independent league managers will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Boxing

Robert Garza will instruct students in intramural boxing on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. by appointment at the Intramural office.

ENTRIES

Today is the deadline for entries in golf, tennis, handball, volleyball. Cross country run, softball and slow pitch softball.

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Fijis meet Rinkidinks for title

The all-college intramural basketball championship will be decided Sunday at 1:30 p.m. when the Fiji 'A' team meets the Rinkidinks in the Intramural Gym.

The Rinkidinks defeated Bledsoe 87-83 in a tight game Wednesday. Top scorer was Jim Flowers with 20 points for the Rinkidinks.

Finishing a 5-0 season, the Rinkidinks defeated Phi Delta Beta, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and Bledsoe to face the Fijis.

The Fiji 'A' team put the Murchough 'B' team and the Bandits out of championship contention and hosted a 8-1 season and a 10-1 total.

The Fijis won a 70-42 victory over the Bandits in play-offs Wednesday. Jerry Rawls boosted the Fiji score with 26 points.



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET—Jerry Haggard turns on the speed during the Raiders 88-78 win over the Texas Longhorns Tuesday night. In fact, the 5-10 guard hit the gas pedal so hard he was moving faster than the camera shutter. (Photo by Johnny Shipman)



**There's no 1
in TEAM**

GEORGE CHAFFEE

Perhaps Gene Gibson best described it when he was interviewed by Jack Dale of KFYO following Tech's fourth straight win of the rapidly-closing season.

"I could run that game back through my mind a hundred times," Gibson said, "and never be able to come up with only one outstanding boy—just one man who seemed to make the difference. It was a dedicated team effort that beat Texas."

TEXAS TECH BASKETBALL has always been an exciting sport to watch. But in the past, the excitement came from focusing on a certain individual, not on the team as a whole.

The sight of Glen Hallum sprawled in the crowd after making a leaping save or Dub Malaise feeding off a pass from behind his back was something not soon to be forgotten by those who witnessed a couple of years ago. But these were only isolated examples of an individual's efforts. Teamwork is something else.

Teamwork is a little harder to see, a little harder to describe, and much harder to get. In fact, the average fan doesn't care if a team works well together at all as long as they can win games.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT IT IS or how to get it, Gibson is convinced that this team has more than enough of it.

"I don't think there's a selfish bone in any one of those boys," he said. "They could care less who scores how many points or who gets the most rebounds as long as Texas Tech wins the game."

Looking at the record, one might be inclined to think this quality of the team was something gained pretty recently, say the last four games.

"Not so," says Gibson. "This team has put out a 100 per cent effort ever since the first game. Let's just say their ability to work together finally caught up with their won-loss record."

THE RAIDERS NOW HAVE three Southwest Conference games remaining before the '66-'67 season comes to a halt. Should they win those three, they'll wind up with an 8-6 SWC record.—Not bad for a team picked to finish among the last-place teams.

But whether or not they win them is something else. The fact that they came out of a 3-14 record to post four consecutive wins (three over first or second-place teams), makes this season a successful one already.

Congratulations, Raiders. Perhaps the Aggies have started something with their "twelfth man."

Other Tidbits

SPORT MAGAZINE HAS COME OUT with an editorial proposing a 12th man on pro football teams for the sole purpose of protecting everybody's hero—the quarterback.

Their reasoning goes something like this: "The quarterback is of paramount importance in the spectacle of professional football. He is the one player every fan knows, the one player every fan honors, or demeans, depending upon his performance. He is the person who has the power to make, or break, his team. He is the indispensable man of pro football teams."

THE EDITORIAL GOES ON TO SAY that the 12th man's job would go only as far as the line of scrimmage. He would not be allowed to carry the ball, he would not be eligible to receive passes, he would not be able to block for the running backs, he would only be an exclusive bodyguard for the quarterback.

While the idea is pretty far-fetched, it would be interesting to see who would apply for the job.

SPEAKING OF QUARTERBACKS, J T King was reflecting on his quarterback problem in recruiting when he said, "Sure, we've got some Red Shirt quarterbacks, but one of them is so lacking in confidence we're considering sending him to a Dale Carnegie school."

NCAA, NIT picking teams for tourneys

(AP) — Defending champion Texas Western and eight other teams were picked Thursday for the National Collegiate Athletic Association college basketball championship but another team—Utah State—got away.

Utah State decided to cast its lot with the National Invitation Tournament in New York, which announced seven teams.

THE NCAA in Kansas City at first announced Utah State as one of its at-large selections but the university's athletic director, Frank Williams, later said he had chosen the NIT.

He said the decision was made because one of his key players, Jim Smith, would be ineligible for the NCAA as a junior college transfer.

TEXAS WESTERN with a 17-5 record and ranked 10th nationally, was joined as at-large teams in the NCAA field by Houston, No. 7, with a 19-3 mark; Boston College, 16-2; St. John's of New York, 19-3; Dayton, 20-4; Virginia Tech, 17-4 the Ivy League winner, either Princeton, 20-2, or Cornell, 18-3; Seattle University, 17-6; and New Mexico State, 14-8.

THE NIT, with a 14-field team, chose Syracuse, the eighth ranked team with a 19-3 record; Providence, 16-4;

St. Peter's, N.J., 18-2; Rutgers, 16-5; Marquette, 16-7, and Memphis State, 17-7.

First round games in the 23-team NCAA will be played March 11 at Virginia Tech, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Texas Christian and Colorado State. The NIT begins at Madison Square Garden, also March 11, ending March 18.

THREE TEAMS already have clinched conference crowns and are automatically in the NCAA. They are Louisville, 23-2, the nation's second-ranked team from the Missouri Valley Conference, third-ranked Western Kentucky, 20-1, of the Ohio Valley, and Connecticut, 16-4, of the Yankee Conference.

DORM POSITIONS

Applications for positions of officer and legislator for women's dorms — including the new Chitwood and Coleman dorms—are now available in the Housing Office. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. today.

Tech awarded 32,899 degrees during the years 1927-1965.

Tech has awarded 32,899 degrees in the last 12 years. There have been 1,885 bachelor's, 343 master's, and 19 doctorates and 13 honorary de-

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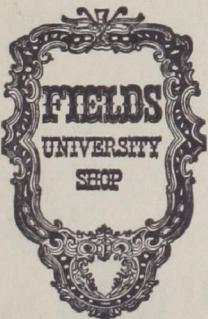
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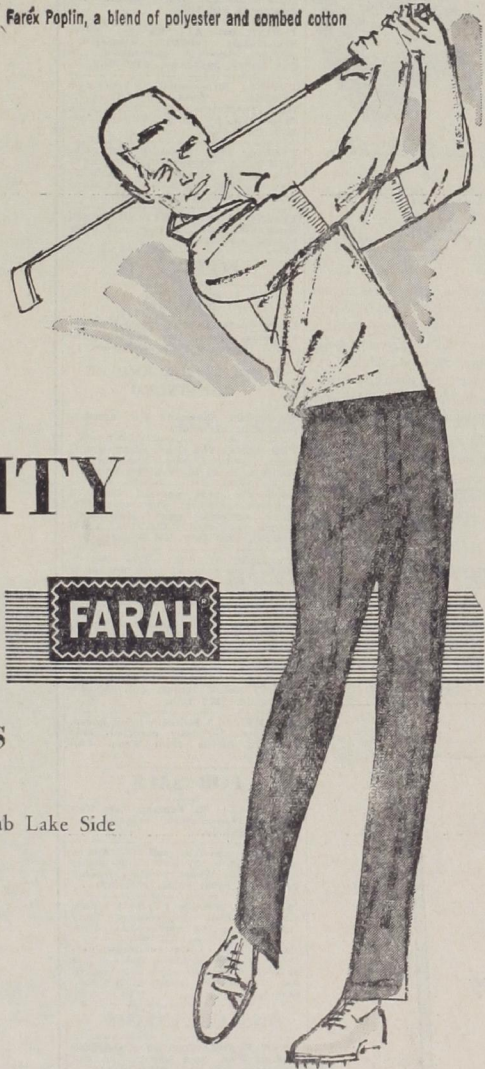
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