

Explains arrests

AUSTIN — Asst. Atty, Gen, Howard Fender told three federal judges Friday that President Kennedy's assassination should make them understand why police reacted so fast in arresting three Vietnam war protestors at a speech by President Johnson.

"It would be a terrible thing to wait until the gun is fired to protect the President," Fender told the judge, two of whom were appointed by Johnson.

FENDER AND SAM Houston Clinton, Austin lawyer for the three University of Texas men, argued over the arrest of the three at Johnson's Dec. 12 speech dedicating

Killeen Junior College.

Fender contended the hearing was not necessary because the charges against the men for disturbing the peace were dropped Feb. 13. But Clinton, trying to knock down Texas' disturbing the peace law as it was applied at Killeen, asserted that the issue was "very much alive." much alive.

Prison plan aired

AUSTIN - Texas Republican leaders proposed Friday that those who commitminor crimes be confined to county jails, not prison, and let out each day to go to work. They also recommended eliminating the short-term sen-

tence in state prisons, making the minimum term five NO SPECIFIC recommendations were made by the GOP's task force on crime and law enforcement as to

who would determine which criminals would go to jail who would determine which criminals would go to jair and which ones would go to prison,
Will Wilson, former Texas attorney general and task force chairman, said "basic legislative changes" would be needed to enact the "work-release" program.
He said ithad worked in Wisconsin, California, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Florida and Maryland,

Yarborough hits law

BROWNSVILLE — Don Yarborough, candidate for governor in the Democratic primary, said Texas' workmen's compensation law "is a disgrace to our entire

He said it limits compensation for injured workers to \$35 a week, and he pledged one of his first acts, if elected, would be to recommend a bill which would allow an injured worker to receive two-thirds of his base

YARBOROUGH SPOKE to the Texas pipe trades association, and then campaigned in Edinburg, Weslaco and

"It is astounding in these modern times when the cost of living has skyrocketed that we still limit the amount an injured worker can receive to a starvation income of \$35 a week," Yarborough said, "This compensation limit automatically places a worker who has been injured on the job on the rocks of poverty,

Brown's bond revoked

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal Judge ordered Black Power militant H. Rap Brown's \$10,000 bond revoked today and ordered him returned to Louisiana for further

U.S. District Judge Robert B. Merhige made the ruling after a one-hour hearing for Brown, who was in court to try to explain a weekend trip to California after he was ordered to remain in New York

bond pending the outcome of the fiery Negro leader's appeal of a Virginia decision to extradite him to Maryland to stand trial on charges of inciting to riot and arson.

Merhige specified in that ruling that Brown, except to attend court proceedings, was not to leave the Southern Judicial District of New York State—the residence of his

Morton bows out

WASHINGTON - Weary and dejected, Republican Sen. Thurston B, Morton of Kentucky announced Friday he will not return to the Senate next year, "I've had it," he told a congressiona lieutenant,

At a news conference in Louisville, Ky., Morton announced that, "for very compelling personal reasons," he will not run for a third Senate term.

"TO USE AN old Kentucky expression, I suppose I

His decision to stand aside wrote a quiet-

-end to the political journey of a Republican battler Morton was a politician of direct action and plain talk

U Thant plans report

Friday as determined to put before the world—and especially the American people—a full account of his latest efforts to bring about negotiations for peace in

secretary-general put the finishing touches on a report to be released to the press, radio and television at 11;30 a.m. Saturday on his recent trip and talks with leaders in New Delhi, Moscow, London, Paris and Washington.

consul general of North Vietnam, and in Paris with Mai Van Be, delegate general for North Vietnam.

He talked in Washington Wednesday with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, but there was no indication that any actual progress was achieved bringing about peace negotiations.

Marine draft ordered by Defense Department

partment Friday boosted draft calls close to the Vietnam war record. And it ordered inductions into the Marine Corps for the first time in two years.

These actions came as the Joint Chiefs of Staff proposed tentatively the call-up of about 50,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists to rebuild forces in the United States drained by the Vietnam war.

Meanwhile, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, JCS chairman, undertook an on-the-spot survey of the situation in Vietnam, which could lead to a higher U.S. troop commitment. This, in turn, could calls, a Guarddrafting of 48,000 men in April, the highest total in the past 18 months.

AT THE SAME TIME, the Defense Department raised the previously announced March draft quota from 39,000 to 41,000, all to serve in the Army.

The April call is only slightly below the Vietnam record of 49,200 drafted in October 1966.

The Marines, who never have liked using draftees, will get 4,000 of them in April — the first Marine use of the draft since March 1966.

tary enlistments to replace about 19,000

strator's feelings were, but he didn't

take very strong action against him,"

"It was a pretty good example of someone who must have been a pet." Stevenson resigned, effective at the Liquor Control Board's discretion. The

supervisor involved no longer is with the LCB.

"John Crank Auto Sales." While work-

Crank said he never had occasion to

In response to a question, he said,

Fired LCB official makes 'pet' charge

AUSTIN (AP) — A former Liquor Control Board official said today that Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. let a district supervisor off with a six-month demotion in 1964 after the man had been reported arrested for drunk

driving and running a road block,
John Crank, who quit and was fired
on the same day earlier this month
as head of LCB undercover men, said he investigated the incident at Stevenson's request.

Stevenson, who resigned this week, could not be reached for comment.

THE SUPERVISOR was arrested but charges were ever filed, Crank

Crank said a deputy sheriff stopped the supervisor on an East Texas highway on suspicion of drunk driving. The supervisor pulled a pistol on the deputy and drove away, Crank said, later running a road block set up down the

highway to catch him.

He said his report to Stevenson on the incident also mentioned that the supervisor had accepted gifts from the alcoholic beverage industry bu that informants said no obligation was

STEVENSON DEMOTED the man to assistant supervisor but six months later promoted him back to his original position, Crank recalled.

WRC to consider referendum plan

The Executive Committee of the Women's Residence Council will con-sider Monday the question of submitting a women's dorm referendum proposal to the regular Wednesday meeting of

women's rules like hours, ODAs and room checks.

The WRC cannot act until the Execu-

tive Committee decides to put the referendum on the agenda. A repre-sentative of the Association of Women Students said it is waiting to see what the WRC does.

The Student Senate is waiting to see what both women's organizations will do. The Senate currently has in committee a bill that would change women's

Senate President Jay Carter, Miss Ramsey and AWS President Suzie Crain met Sunday to try to coordinate their

This is because the Marines do not expect to be able to get enough volun-

The rising draft quotas reflect the after effects of the big buildup in manpower which began in late summer and

AFTER PRESIDENT Johnson ordered the huge U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam in mid-1965, draft quotas were jacked up to provide the additional

months following are now finishing out their two-year periods of duty.

Defense officials have said they an-ticipated draft calls this year to reach a total more than 70,000 above last year's intake of 230,000.

Last year, when the rate of build-

Last year, when the rate of build-up slacked off, draft calls fell as low

up slacked off, draft calls fell as low as 10,900 in February. In a related announcement Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey sald Fri-day he has no objection to disclosure of names, ages, and military background of draft board members. But he said he probably will fight a court decision requiring disclosure of their addresses.

Even on that point, however, Hershey had said earlier state draft directors are not prohibited from revealing home addresses if there is a good reason

HERSHEY SAID the Selective Service System probably will ask the Department of Justice to appeal a recent federal court decision in Philadelphia requiring disclosure of the names, adinvestigate the man again.

Since he left the LCB, Crank said, he has been interviewed by Depart
The appeal, he said, will be dresses, ages and military background

The appeal, he said, will be "pri-marily on the question of addresses." ment of Public safety men and assis-tant attorneys general investigating alleged irregularities in liquor law enforcement. He said he has not ap-peared before any grand jury. Crank said he plans to open a used car lot in Austin under the name "There are some threats going around the country," said the 74-year-old lieutenant general, and he said addresses should be withheld to protect board members from harassm as well as from innocent but both-ersome questions and petitions in the

ing for the LCB, he said, he supplemented his income by buying used privacy of their homes mented his income by buying used

Hershey himself is listed in the telecars for resale to used car lots. phone book

Committee chosen by **Tech Faculty Council**

Dr. Berlie Fallon, chairman of the check Faculty Advisory Committee, and pounced Friday the 14 at-large Donovan, history. Tech Faculty Advisory Committee, an-nounced Friday the 14 at-large members elected to the Executive Committee of the new Tech Faculty Coun-

The council, which replaces the FAC, was organized to enlarge the scope of including establishment of curricula, standards of instruction and details on

degree requirements,

The council consists of one representative elected within each of seven schools at Tech and 14 members elected at-large by the entire faculty

THE 14 AT-LARGE members are Dr. Paul Prior, biology; Dr. David Vigness, history; Dr. W. G. Steglich, sociology; John Baumgardner, animal husbandry; Dr. Robert Rouse, eco-nomics; Dr. Harley Oberhelman, classical and Romance languages; Dr. Mina Lamb, foods and nutrition; Margaret Stuart, chemistry; Dr. Kline Nall, English; Haskell Taylor, accounting; Dr. Paul Woods, history; Dr.

School representatives, announced earlier, are Dr. B. L. Allen, agricultures; Charles Dale, business administration; Fallon, education; Mrs. Es-telle Wallace, home economics; Dr. Don Helmers, engineering; Dr. Glen Shellhaas, law and Dr. William E. Oden, arts and sciences. Oden, immediate past president of the Faculty Advisory Committee now being phased out, was election chairman.

FALLON SAID the new council will "allow for broader faculty represen-tation and provide for direct com-munication with the university admini-

The constitution of the Faculty Council provides that the Tech president serve as chairman and presiding officer of the organization but that the executive committee also select a chairman and vice chairman annually from committeee membership

SAIGON (AP) American air cavalrymen are closing in on Hue's Citadel to help break the grip of Communist die hards holding out in the old walled compound after 24 days of bat-tle. Spokesmen announced they drove to within 600 yards of the west wall

Friday.
The U.S. Command said the troopers a detachment of the 1st Air Cavalry Division — moved up against sporadic opposition to give a hand to American Marines and South Vietnamese troops tolling across shattered stonework to-

THE COMMUNIST also were trying to move in reinforcements. These efforts appeared to be costing the Red high command more men than the main battle along the explosive-torn south

Allied spokesmen listed 533 of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed over a 48-hour period in and near Hue. Most died outside the Citadel, the ancient imperial center that makes up most of the city's north side. "Unless they come out of the woods with something big," a Marine officer

said, "it's just a matter of time."

A COMMUNIST BATTALION of perhaps 500 men stormed the north wall and whether the TCLU has the means of $1\frac{1}{2}$ -mile-square grounds Thursday, but was driven off by a government counterattack. Vietnamese officers said 223 of the enemy were killed, the case,

They described their own losses as

PIN NAMES - Debbie Ball, Houston junior, adds her name to the bea

in the Tech Union. The stuffed animal contains names of supporters of

the Red Raiders. The Saddle Tramps, who sponsored the animal, will

present it to the Raiders before the tip off at tonight's game with the

Air cavalrymen inch

in on Cong die-hards

down 21 Communist troops in securing the east wall Thursday. American para-troopers and cavalrymen fighting a running battle north and west of Hue to block Communist reinforcem

case consideration

The Texas Civil Liberties Union has postponed for a week its consideration of the Tech Student Association's case

of the Tech Student Association's case on student housing.

The Rev. Mr. William DeWolfe, chairman of the TCLU, said Friday the organization's meeting had been rescheduled for next Saturday because of attendance difficulties. The meeting was to have been today,

DEWOLFE SAID Friday he had just received the Tech case, He said "it would be hard to predict" whether or not the TCLU would take the case. He said the decision would involve the questions of whether the case is a significant violation of civil liberties and whether the TCLU has the means to handle it.

unifying force 'real Vietnam problem

By NANCY FIREBAUGH

David Keith Hardy, noted lecturer and former NEC news analyst, said Thursday the real problem in Vietnam is the lack of a unifying force,

Speaking in the Tech Union Hardy said, "The Cambodians would die to the last Cambodian to defend Sihanouk, The South Vietnamese would die to the last American to defend their

We've got ourselves into a national istic civil war, but we're in so far that we just can't say we made a mis-take. We've got to resolve the problem

and then rebuild the country," he said,
"We can't save Khe Sanh with nuclear weapons. We've already dropped
as many bombs as in World War II, and we're losing the embassy in Sai-

pro-North Vietnam and that either the villagers are helping the Cong or there 'appalling intelligence gap He said it was impossible for there to be so many North Vietnamese troops in Saigon without being seen by local 'Why is it that we never get Hardy, who has spent 20 years in sia, said that another problem is

that "the Vietnamese people hate forwho can unify the Vietnamese people "And who do we have?—Gen, Ky who was in the French Air Force and is a Roman Catholic in a Buddhist country.

sending George III to lead the Ameri-Revolution," according to Hardy. This country (United States) has never been so divided over any issue

How insane can we get? That's like

(Vietnam War) The Democratic Conention is going to be a real nightmare, don't think anyone has any solution. don't see any candidate with the answer. And I have to vote in the New ire primary.'' J.S. stand in Vietnam has in-

creased American prestige in Malaysia, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand, but has "put the Japanese in the strange position of supplying us with all the arms we can use and then criti-cizing us for doing it." Hardy said "of course we can get

out of Vietnam by a magnanimous ges-ture," but he stated, "I don't think

In Hardy's opinion, the threat of Communism and China have been "terribly overrated' in the conflict. After seeing Communism in operation, "I don't think anyone else is likely to want it." However, he thinks a U.S. failing is said,

that "we try to impose our democratic ideals on a people with no democratic tradition."

China is not a big threat according to Hardy because the country is somuch in the hands of the young that there is no stable leadership core, "If China survives for the next 10 years, I personally feel that within our lifetime certainly within 50 to 100 years— China will be our ally again

He said that the balance of terror is fine with rational people in control
"although the idea of a bunch of teenagers with nuclear bombs is a little

frightening."

Resides, the North Vietnamese lean more heavily toward Russia than China for aid because they don't want a Chinese army in Vietnam. The Chinese and Vietnamese have been traditional enemies for the past 1000 years, Hardy He showed a documentary film, "Cambodia, the Peaceful Paradox," to reveal the Cambodian position in the Asian crisis, Prime Minister Sihanouk has been severely criticized for ac cepting aid from both the East and West while maintaining a neutral posision.

Cambodians see their stand as mainly practical—a matter of survival, They would like to be the Switzerland of

Hardy said there was no doubt that the North Vietnamese were crossing into Cambodia to regroup but said "it's entirely unlikely" that the Cong could be getting supplies through Cam

weapons came from. You can't imagine how totally inaccessible the country is." The weapons would almost have to be carried in by individuals, he said.

'Stop them everywhere' policy obsolete

Politics and international relations are not totally unlike a good checker action, as shown in recent months game, with one side making a move and the other side countering it, usually with a completely different strategy.

But in checkers, this strategy is subject to change should it become necessary to counteract the opposition's plan and adapt to the situation. This isn't the case in politics and international relations-at least not in United States policy in the Far

Dating from the beginnings of the Cold War to the present, United States foreign policy has been "stop the communists, wherever they may This has been, and remains, rigid policy. That it is now being exploited by the Communists, the very group it was designed to stop, seems to be unimportant in maintaining the

The communists' obvious counterand underscored by the Pueblo incident, is to hit in so many places that it would be advantageous to them for the U.S. to step in every-

Shortages of men and materials in South Korea have already indicated the thinness of U.S. military force outside Vietnam. It would seem that communist strategy is to stretch this thinness even further, capitalizing on a continued "stop the communists everywhere" strategy.

The obvious answer to this would seem to be a change in this strategyspecifically a realization that it is time to draw the line and that it is physically impossible for the United States to police all of Southeast Asia. The days of "stop them everywhere" are obsolete.

Enrollment today says 0.6

Three years and 5,000 students ago, Texas Tech looked quite different than it does today. Not only is the big look seen in an increase in enrollment from 13,380 in the spring, 1965 to 18,080 this spring, but it is present throughout the uni-

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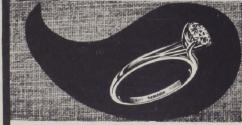
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"COUNTERPOINT": R o y Newquist, editor; 653 pages; Simon and Schuster; \$2.95.

"Counterpoint" is a rather difficult book to classify. On the surface it appears to be a lengthy collection of interviews with people who writes novelists, playwrights, critics But under that is a more subtle plane, that of examining an ab-stract working philosophy in the field of contemporary litera-

The volume contains in-depth Western writers who expound on their lives and works, Among those who candidly speak are Joy Adamson, Truman Capote, Ian Fleming, William Inge, Har-per Lee. Helen MacInnes and Mark Van Doren.

The contribution of the book is its ability to make great authors speak out without reser-vation, or rancor. Much of the material is thoughtful and in-triguing; much, light and amusing. Though occasionally a little dates in content (Truman Capote says he is working on "an upcoming piece of reportage"),
"Counterpoint" will remain in
years to come as a guide to
the thoughts of twentiethentury authors.

Secret visit?

Dear Editor:

We do not object to Dr. Muray eating in our cafeteria. As WHERE EAGLES DARE: Alistair MacLean; Doubleday; \$4,95 Alistair MacLean, author of "The Guns of Navarone," has yet to write a book with defin-able characters. But even through a lack of characterizathe health of Dr. Murray. tion, he manages to provide the reader with a maximum amount of suspense and adventure,

What we do object to is the The technique of the pure action novel was lost for many years. Critics insisted that stories be written of emotion, not of deeds, MacLean ignored the advice, though, and the re-sult has been a steady stream THE STRANGER AT THE PEN-TAGON: Dr. Frank E. Stranges; IEC; \$4.
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"THE GENERAL TACTICS of the people," wrote Guevara, "must be to hit hard and incessantly at every point of confrontation... We must wage a general-type action whose tactical goal will be to draw the enemy out of his surroundings, forcing him to fight in places where his living habits clash with the actual

upperclassmen we have eaten there for three years now, and it seems to get progressively better each year. Much im-provement is still needed, but we do not feel that the food served to us is dangerous to

nnouncement of The University Daily on Feb. 21 that his arrival was unannounced. We realize that he was accompanied by many distinguished men, but we find it hard to believe that place mats, flowers, sugar bowl, creamer and other ac-cessories were there by accident. Perhaps Dr. Murray has had more success in keeping his impending visits to other dorms a secret.

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however, that they are merely waiting to rise again.

Guevara tactics in Asia

By JACK ANDERSON

HONG KONG — Communist insurrection has broken out like red measles all over Southeast Asia. It presents the harassed United States with a dozen new fronts where it may be asked

to fight.

Intelligence maps, shown to this column, are covered with alarming red splotches representing guerrilla outbreaks from Burma to Indonesia. The insurrectionists not only are goaded by the shrill voice of Peking but are aided directly by communist

arms and agitators now moving down the infiltration routes.

The communist strategy is to harass the United States all over the map, thereby scattering our forces: in a nutshell—to disperse and conquer. This grand design was outlined by Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the communist martyr, just before he was gunned down with a ragtag guerrilla band in the Bolivian

His blueprint for world revolution has been circulated widely among the communists of Asia, It has also been sent to Washington by Gen, Charles Bonesteel, the U.N. commander in Korea, as recommended reading.

'In Asia, the situation is explosive, and the points of friction

are not just Vietnam and Laos, where fighting is going on. Others are Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia and, of course, Indonesia, where we cannot believe the last word has been said in spite of the

Here is how Guevara's strategy is already taking shape,

country by country, in Asia;

BURMA — Red Chinese advisers in civilian clothes have been slipping across the border to direct an uprising against the Burmese government. They are attempting to unite dissident Kachin and Karen rebels under the "White-Flag Communists," an underground organization led by Thakhin Than Tun, CAMBODIA — North Vietnamese troops have infiltrated into Cambodia to believe the Kmer-Serai as the Cambodian com-

Cambodia to bolster the Kmer Serai, as the Cambodian com-munists are known. They control two entire provinces and many outlying villages. When Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sthanouk-recently softened his anti-American attitude, he received a

LAOS - DESPITE A 1962 cease-fire agreement guaranteed

by all the big powers, the Pathet Lao communists have gone on the attack again in Laos. Nothing but a bush-league royal army, and the threat of American intervention keeps the reds from rolling over Laos. North Vietnam has 40,000 troops in the country.

THE PHILIPPINES — The pro-communist Huks, all but stamped in the 1950's, have staged a comeback in the Philippines

prey upon merchants and travelers, Together, the Huks and their armed mercenaries control the great plains of central Luzon all the way to the very gates of Manila,

And in every Asia country, the communist underground is active. Here in Hong Kong the reds rioted in the streets but were battered down by the cool, efficient British. There is no doubt,

The urgent question, which the policymakers in Washington have yet to solve, is how to combat the Guevara

The Huks have made an alliance with Filipino bandit bands,

destruction of the communist party in that country

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Davis, Clements do light shows

With the psychedellic craze the projectors is something that sweeping the nation two Tech students have decided to try and cash in on it.

John Davis, junior from Irving, and Gary Clements, junior from Fort Worth, have formed Titebeam Enterprises, which specializes in light-show for

dances.

THE SHOW, which has been used at various dances including the homecoming dance and private fraternity dances, consists of different types of pro-jectors throwing their lights and I decided that it would be on the group playing and the profitable enough so we gave it

dancers.
"We use three different types of projectors," said Clements in describing the effects of the show. "The main effects come from the overhead projectors which we use for morey pat-terns, liquid projections and our grating-type effect. While overhead projectors are on, we also have a couple of slide projectors and a movie projector operating."

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must be seen for full enjoy-ment. The lights move fast, forming patterns that never seem to repeat themselves.
When two projectors throw their light on the same spot, the effects created are like a view of another world. When asked about forming the

group, Davis replied, "We've been doing shows for about a year now. I got the idea from a friend in Dallas. He was do-

a try."

Recently the two students received an invitation to give a show for an art class conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Sasser.

"DOING A SHOW for a class will be something new. We've never done a show for an audience that is sitting. I'm looking forward to their reactions," said Davis.

Both seemed to agree when asked why they put on a light-show, - ... "It's fun!"

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Advi., Ageco., Engl., Govi., Hist., Other Association will meet at the Tech Union today, president Finley Hurlbut of Corpus Christi announced Friday,

Prime purpose of the ses-sion, according to Hurlbut, will be to provide an orientation and briefing for new trustees,

The Dads Association is a voluntary organization of fathers of Tech students dedicated toward improving all areas of the university. It sponsors Dads Day each fall at which time contributions toward athletic and academic excellence are recognized,

A Phi O's sponsor trip

Alpha Phi Omego service fraternity will take 20 children from the Lubbock Children's Home on the Idalou Highway to the Tech-Baylor basketball game tonight.

Sponsoring these children is a project of A Phi O's this semester. Tonight's excursion will be an introduction for the participants.

A Phi O's are planning to take the children to other school functions as well as taking them on individual outings with fraternity members.

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SORTING - Alpha Phi Omega pledges Clyde Reams, a Littlefield sophomore and Harold Epperson, a Corpus Christie junior, help alphabetise the student locator cards. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

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Sorority gets new officers

The Lamda Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business women's sorority, recently elected officers.

elected officers.
They are: Paula Leathers,
president; Mary Margaret Monarch, vice president; Kathy
Lohr, secretary; Gloria Beck,
treasurer; Paula Rogers, reporter; Marilyn Riggen, pledge
trainer: Ann Parker, social. trainer; Ann Parker, social chairman; Jo Ann Ratliff, ef-ficiency; Sandra Huckaby, his-torian; Sandra Liggett, communications chairman; Kathy Newsom, BSO representative; Cindy Waters, AWS representa-

The sorority presented chap-ter sponsor Mrs. Edna Gott with a gift of appreciation "for her devotion to the organiza-tion and its members."

Cindy Waters and Sandra Liggett were initiated into the ganization.



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Linda Snow, Laredo graduate student, as Solange, the second maid, Madame, the head of the

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The Raiders, who have been cold on the road throughout the conference race, have found the winning touch at home racking up three straight conference

Baylor, on the other hand, has been a consistent winner both at home and on the road, but has dropped its last three games in a row to blow a two-game conference lead.

Bears stand in a three-way tle for the league leadership, with a 7-4 record. The Raiders are all alone in the cellar with a 3-8

The Bears have been one of the only teams in the conference to win consistently in the Coliseum, considered by many as

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Paul will lead the Raiders

Paul will lead the Raiders into tonight's game with a 15.1 conference scoring average. The 6-7 product from Lawton, Okla, is also the team's leading rebounder with a 9.6 aver-

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Today's Sports

Lee Tynes has been emerging as top performer in the Raiders last two games, including a 19 point performance against Tex-

point performance against lex-as Tuesday night. Tynes is averaging 6.9 points a game in conference play, Jim Nelson, with six points against Texas, cooled off a four game hot sting in which he averaged 19 points a game. The 6-4 senior forward is averaging 14.3 points a game to rank second in Tech scoring. Jerry Haggard is third high scorer with a 12.3 mark.

scorer with a 12.3 mark,
Forward Joe Dobbs, broke a
six-game cold spell against Texas with 14 points. He averages 9.6 points in conference play. Baylor is led by a high scor-

ing pair of sophomores and a tight defense. In their seven wins in conference play, five have been by more than 15

points.

The Bear's defense has been

limiting its opponents to a 64 point per game average. Forward Tommy Bowman and center David Sibley, are the sophs heading the Baylor attack, Bowman is averaging 13.3 points a game and Sibley 12.7 points a game and Sibley 12,7

Arkansas ace

Robert Young, a 6-0, 188 pound fullback-halfback, from Little Rock Central, Ark, signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech announced Head Coach JT

King Friday,
Young, an all-stater, was
highly sought by the Arkansas Razorbacks, and numerous schools in the Southeast and Big Eight Confer-

Young is the 41st high scholer signing with Tech.

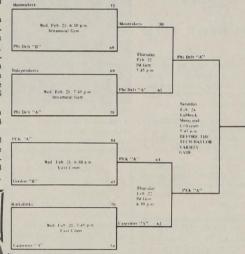
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round out the starters for Coach Bill Menefee. Steve Bartels, forward, and Bob Porter, guard,

are the juniors and guard Randy

Thompson, the lone senior,
For the Raiders it will be
Paul at center, Haggard and

Hardin, guards, and and Nelson, forwards.



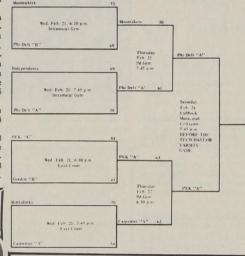


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Raiders sign Phi Delts, PEKs go in finals tonight

By RODNEY KEMP Assistant Sports Editor

It has come down to what athletics is all about—three months of heart-throbbing speakers, of tear and laughter mixed runaways, of crucial games won by someone's "ice water" nerves at the foul line and of ratings welcomes and criticized.

Now it is almost over. Within reach of the last two teams is the revelation of the supreme

effort—championship victory,
The Phi Delt "A" team,
ranked number one in every UD
poll of the year, meet the Phi
Epsilon Kappa "A" at5:45 p.m.,
for the intramural all-college
basketball championship of 1967-68 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Phi Delts have survived

probably their two toughest tests of the a tests of the season to gain this

plateau. Wednesday night they beat the number five ranked Independents, 79-69, and Thursday won over the number four

ranked Moonrakers, 61-50.
The PEKs have come by what is considered an easier route.
They downed the Gordon "B's" on the tournament's opening night and went into overtime before edging Carpenter Thursday night, 63-62.
On paper the Phi Delts ap-

pear to have an edge in talent and team ability. John Scovell, Jeff Foster, Terry Scarbor-ough, Bob Goff and Joe Matulich are the expected starters for the team that won ten regular season games and two thus far the tourney for a perfect

Add to this that they also con-quered the ATO Invitational Basketball Tournament in Deember and they seem to be eminating things in Green Bay

And for the loyal opposition the record is much the same. They won all six regular season league games in addition to the two tournament victories for a perfect 8-0 mark,

Their starters tonight will

Their starters tonight will be Ronald Krueger, Jim Wheat, Bubba Brooks, Jim Wilcoxson and Frank McCulloch.

Offensively the Phi Delts gen-erally work from a spread, free-lance style depending on Foster, Scarborough and Matu-lich for the outside shooting and Scovell and Goff inside, The PEKs run a pattern of-

fense with numerous variations.
Wheat is the key scorer in the land and inside while McCulloch and Wilcoxson shoot the long

stuff.
The Phi Delts run a tight man-for-man defense and the PEKs go mainly with a threebefore this year in the ATO tournament with the Phis coming away with a victory mar-gin of more than twenty. Thus the smart money would probably rate them a 12 to 15 point fav-

orite.
The PEKs, aside from their hustle, have one big plus. Their coach, Wayne Havens, a senior from Childress, is bringing his third team into the all-college's

final game and has not lost yet. His 1964-65 Bledsoe team won the championship by beating the Kappa Sigs and Donny Anderson and then later had the trophy taken away because of an ineligible player, Scovell and the Phi Delt's ace sixth man, Larry Gilbert were starters on

In 1965-66 Havens again led Bledsoe to the championship over the Phi Delts coached by present Coronado mentor Bill Murren. Gilbert and Matulich starred for Bledsoe in this one while Scovell was with the Phi

Tankers test Owls in Houston tonight

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