

PONIES EDGE TECH 84-80!

Tickets for Ski Trip Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for the Tech Ski Club's trip to Santa Fe Jan. 6 will go on sale Monday 9 A.M. at the Tech Union.

Cost of the tickets is \$13.75 and includes membership, insurance and transportation. Students buying the tickets should be sure to get their membership cards and leave their shoe sizes at the ticket booth.

The entire cost, including the ticket, is estimated at \$53.75, which is an \$11.00 saving over regular rates. Transportation will be furnished by TNM&O Bus Lines.

Requirements are: All students traveling by bus must buy insurance, and all students traveling by bus must have an overall 1.00 grade average and a 1.00 for the semester preceding the trip.

Students traveling by bus must have their ID cards stamped approved for extra curricular activities by their academic deans prior to buying their tickets.

Page 5, SKI TRIP . . .

by BILL SUMMEY

Tragedy struck last night as the Southern Methodist Mustangs downed Texas Tech's Red Raiders 84-80.

The SMU squad, led by Bobby James, Max Williams and Rick Herrscher handed the Raiders their first Southwest Conference loss of the season and their first loss of the year on their home court.

James sank two free throws in the last half to give the Mustangs their second SWC win.

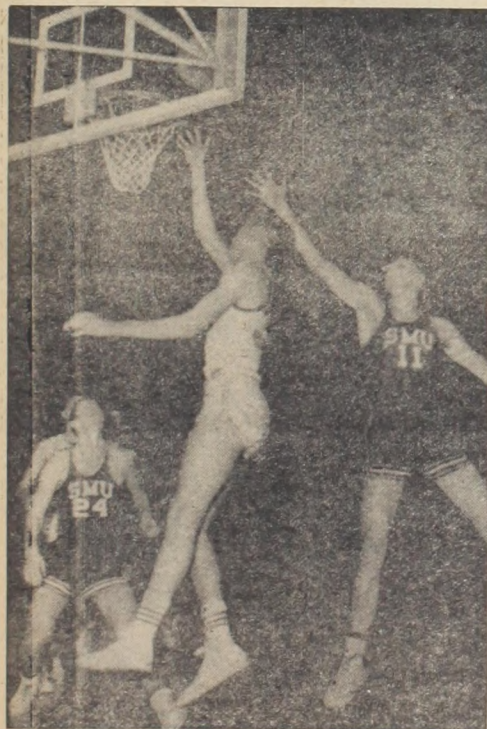
Tech controlled the tip in the first half but missed their shot. Bobby Marsh hit an outside shot for a 2-0 lead. Tech brought the ball back but could not score. SMU then increased their lead to 4-0.

Tech was cold from the field and missed several good shots until Lynch hit one to make it 4-2. Key gave Tech the lead on a tip-in and from then on to half-time, Tech led all the way.

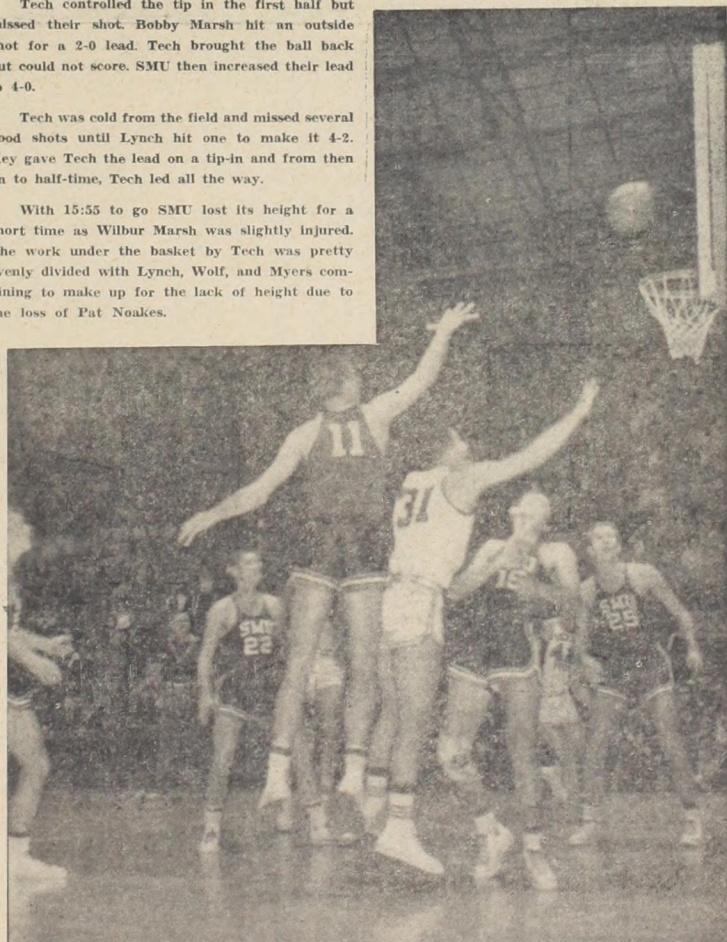
With 15:55 to go SMU lost its height for a short time as Wilbur Marsh was slightly injured. The work under the basket by Tech was pretty evenly divided with Lynch, Wolf, and Myers combining to make up for the lack of height due to the loss of Pat Noakes.

Myers hitting well on a jump shot made it 19-10 at 9:30. Bobby James led SMU with ten points in the first half. Gerald Myers and Podd Hill led Tech with eight points. In the first half there were 21 rebounds taken by SMU. The halftime score of 35-30 was the same lead that Tech had over TCU.

In the second half Gerald Meyers and Williams engaged in a personal duel with Williams getting the best of it. James made it 40-39 after Page 8, RAIDERS . . .



Hill lays one in



Wade Wolfe goes up for a jump shot against SMU.

CAMPUS

Elizabeth White Wins Best Entry In Pollock Folding Carton Contest

Miss Elizabeth White, Texas Tech art student, has won a \$25 cash award for the best entry submitted from Tech in the fourth annual Pollock Folding Carton Design Contest.

Aimed at stimulating creative interest in carton and packaging design among Southwestern college students, the contest is sponsored each year by the Pollock corporation.

Twenty prizes were distributed among 114 participating students from eight schools including the Universities of Arkansas, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, Southern Methodist University,

Texas Tech and Texas Women's University.

Praise for the high professional excellence and youthful imagination exhibited by the entries was expressed by Lawrence Pollock, president of the sponsoring company.

Three cheers for war in general!
Henri-Frederic Amiel

Black as the devil,
Hot as hell,
Pure as an angel,
Sweet as love.

Recipe for Coffee by Charles Mauriac
De Talleyrand—Perigord

Students Make Preparations For Entertaining 'Dead Week'

by JUDY GRISTY

Dead week comes but once a semester and that's not enough for some it seems.

While scouting the campus for a few comments on the subject, "What Dead Week Means to Me," this reporter found it extremely difficult to find a Techsan who would commit himself.

Everyone seemed to realize the danger in antagonizing instructors, especially at this particular time. In the words of an unknown, unnamed, very old and very wise sage:

"A dollar, a dollar, a three-point scholar
Doesn't make his old Profs
holler."

He was very wise to remain unnamed.

One Tech sophomore who when asked the question replied,

"Nothing, absolutely nothing."

ANOTHER ANSWER received from the same question was "Is it supposed to mean something?"

With the realization that this particular question wasn't receiving a great deal of acceptable com- mended to remain anonymous ment, a decision was made to change the question to "What do you do during dead week?" This question was somewhat more successful.

Everyone was quite willing to tell about the good movies they hoped to see such as "Pal Joey" with Frank Sinatra. Some hope to catch up on their reading, reading for pleasure that is. Perhaps many will read such best sellers as Grace Metalious' controversial "Peyton Place," the book that rattles skeletons in all the closets of a small New England town. This

novel, though both criticized and praised seems to be popular among the college set.

BILL DEAN, sophomore from Lubbock, stated that the week would be a very ordinary one for him with a little more studying than usual.

A junior student interviewed in the library, replied that since she had turned over a new leaf, she would try studying during dead week this semester.

Helen Locke, a junior from Miami, Texas, believes that dead week will be an appropriate time to get organized. The interview with Miss Locke was very organized. As the previously mentioned, very old, very wise sage would say "Organization is the key to success."

FRESHMEN BILLY Clyde Robinson from Snyder and Harry Miller from Littlefield will not only spend a very exciting and different dead week end but also a very worth while one. These two Techs- ans will be rodeoing in Amarillo at the Amarillo High School Junior Rodeo.

Proceeds of the rodeo are to be used to finance exchange students from foreign countries. Robinson will enter bareback bronc and bull riding, and Miller will take part in ribbon and tie down roping.

Panhellenic Awards First Scholarship

Beginning this spring, the Panhellenic Council will award its first annual scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded to a senior girl from either Tom S. Lubbock or Monterey High Schools.

The purpose of the award is to enable an outstanding girl with a high scholastic average and active in school activities to go to college who otherwise could not attend.

The principals of the two schools have been contacted and girls are being urged to apply.

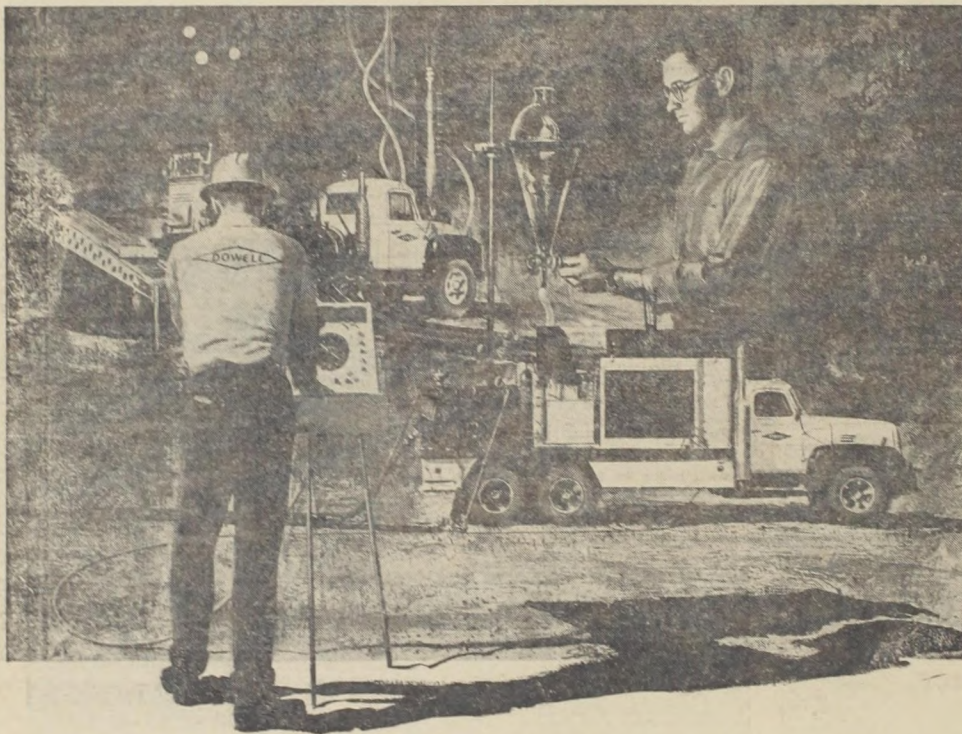
Roberts Selected Phi Delt President

John Roberts is the newly elected president of the Texas Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Tech.

Other officers elected were Ray Gressett, vice-president; Bill Dean, secretary; Dennis Knight, treasurer; Butch Lawrence, warden, and Randall Clark, chaplain.

These officers were installed at the last chapter meeting of the semester and will serve during the coming spring semester.

TECHNICALLY-TRAINED MEN LEAD DOWELL'S PROGRESS AND GROWTH



Dowell Incorporated is a subsidiary of The Dow Chemical Company, providing services for the oil industry. Our job is to acidize, fracture, and cement the thousands of oil and gas wells drilled and produced each year. These services are designed to help the wells produce more efficiently. Dowell is a fast-growing, progressive service company — a leader in its field.

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Area Artists At Applie

Crafts exhibited in international shows shown at the first Exhibition of Crafts 30 at the West Tex campus.

Sponsored by the department, works of outstanding artists from New Mexico and Oklahoma were displayed. Jeweled weaving, leather craft, lacuous crafts are being displayed.

ARTISTS EXHIBED works are Eric Gibbs N.M., with his paintings (man items); Paul University of Nebraska.

Jewelry and silver created by Francis S. Enid, Okla.; Witz H. Texas Western College and John Szymak of Denver exhibiting items Gene Drummonds and R. B. Cadwallader.

Ward to Dis Complex Com

Tech's Science Club for the third time Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Home Economic

Dr. James A. Ward, distinguished mathematician, speaker for the State of Research and Development Center, will speak of Computers and Their

Ward, whose intellectual contributions have been made in mathematics on both sides of the ocean, can make understanding the nonspecialist in the future, operation and cost of his huge complex computers.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Fijis Give An To Exam Pro

Tonight in the Lubbock Blue Book sport dance, will be held

Those not knowing what the book is will soon be familiar. The answers to exams are written in what is the blue book.

From 8 to 12 p.m. Tones will furnish the occasion.

Bills were sent to all fraternities and rushers, one is invited to join just bit of entertainment exams begin.

Bob and Bill Lawler and Keith Cecil members of the planning committee.

How About SKIING

Read these books to prove your skiing

- The Complete Manual
- Walter Prager Skiing
- Skiing For Beginners

• Invitation To Skiing

Texas Tech Bookstore

Area Artists Display Crafts At Applied Arts Exhibition

Crafts exhibited in national and international shows are being shown at the first Invisational Exhibition of Crafts through Jan. 30 at the West Texas Museum on campus.

Sponsored by the applied arts department, works done by ten outstanding artists from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma are being displayed. Jewelry, ceramics, weaving, leather craft and miscellaneous crafts are being exhibited.

ARTISTS EXHIBITING their works are Eric Gibberd of Taos, N.M., with his paintings and craftsman items; Paul Hatgil of the University of New Mexico, ceramics.

Jewelry and silver items were created by Francis Stephens of Enid, Okla.; Witz Harrison of Texas Western College in El Paso, and John Szyrak of Dallas. Weavers exhibiting items are Mrs. Gene Drummonds and Mrs. Florence Hickman, both of Dallas.

R. B. Cadwallader of Dallas is

displaying some of his mobile sculpture. Leather work exhibits were done by Frederic and Enid Collins of Medina.

Among the displays are Hatgil's "Juggler on Unicycle," three of Gibberd's paintings, a wood montage, a composite of oil and sand and a design inspired by geologic sections.

CERTIFUGAL CAST pins, pendants and rings molded from sterling, gold, ebony and stones are a part of Stephen's display. Harrison, who is also displaying jewelry, will teach a three-week course in jewelry and art metal during the first term of summer school.

A four-foot by two-foot mosaic panel "Antiquity" of vitrified tile is another of Hatgil's art creations.

Mrs. Hickman's exhibit includes a hand-woven room divider called "Fantasia."

BEHIND BARS are Mary Kay Carr and Shirley Stephens of Denton. They are inspecting the ceramic bowl created by Paul Hatgill and the fabric woven by Mrs. Florence Hickman which are on display with many other items of craft in Invisational Exhibition of Crafts in the Museum. The bars are of giving a modern art effect. They were made by the applied arts department. (PIO)



Jan Higinbotham Presents Recital

Tech's Music Department presents Jan Higinbotham in an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church January 18 at 8 p.m.

Miss Higinbotham is a junior music education major from Lubbock. At present, she is an organ pupil of Helen Taylor. She is corresponding secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, and a member of Junior Council.

Miss Higinbotham was organist at the Westminster Presbyterian Church and is now serving as assistant organist at First Presbyterian Church. She has performed on Tech Museum programs, Music Department Student Recitals and recitals given by Mu Phi Epsilon.

Assisting in the recital will be Dorothy Pijan, sophomore from Lubbock, and Paul Ellsworth, Tech music instructor.

The program will consist of Toccata in E Minor, Johann Pachelbel; Da Jesus an dem Kreuze standt, Samuel Scheidt; Three Chorale Preludes, J. S. Bach; Kwei Gesange, Johannes Brahms; Benedictus, Alec Rowley; Adagio from Suite Modale, Flor Peeters, and Litanies from Trois Pieces, Jehan Alain.

DAN PORTWOOD AUTOMOTIVE

TUNE-UP, BRAKES STATE INSPECTION

1108 Ave. X PO 3-2121

Ward to Discuss Complex Computers

Tech's Science Club will meet for the third time this fall Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

Dr. James A. Ward, distinguished mathematician and computer specialist for the Directorate of Research and Development, Air Force Missile Development Center, will speak on "Digital Computers and Their Language."

Ward, whose intellectual contributions have been frequently cited in mathematical journals on both sides of the Iron Curtain, can make understandable to the nonspecialist the involved nature, operation and contributions of his huge complex of gigantic computers.

The public is invited to this meeting.

Fijis Give Answers To Exam Problems

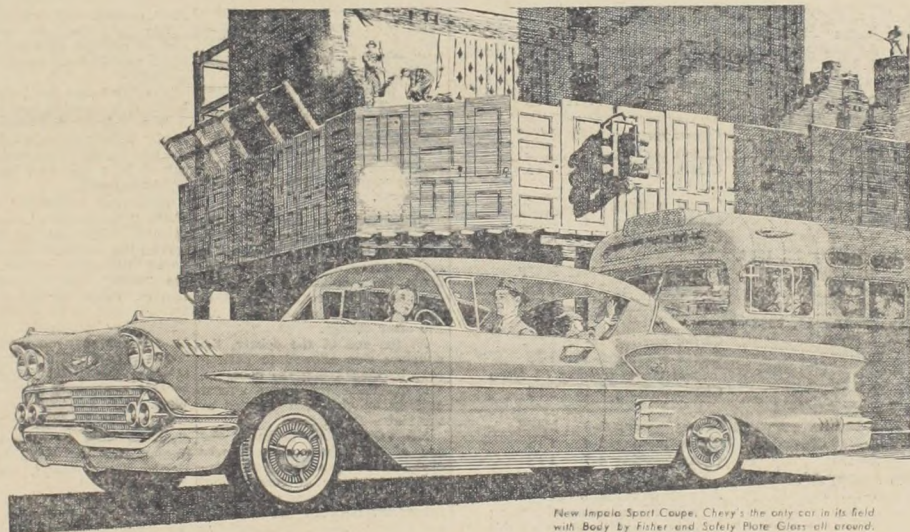
Tonight in the Lubbock Hotel the Fiji Blue Book Bounce, a sport dance, will be held.

Those not knowing what a blue book is will soon be finding out. The answers to exam questions are written in what is known as a blue book.

From 8 to 12 p.m., the Tune Tones will furnish the music for the occasion.

Bids were sent to all sororities, fraternities and rushes, but everyone is invited to join in on the last bit of entertainment before exams begin.

Bob and Bill Lapham, A. L. Baer and Keith Cecil were the members of the planning committee.



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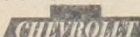
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- Skiing For Beginners \$2.50
- Invitation To Skiing \$4.50

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Military Race Shifting to Reds

'Coeds Fulfill Aims,' Tech Debaters Claim

by MYRNA MORRISON

"If a man is not distracted by girls in class, he ought to be!" was the statement used by Jack Martzell of Notre Dame in driving home his argument that the coeducational system is detrimental to education because girls in the classroom make concentration difficult.

BEFORE AN estimated audience of over 200 people in the ballroom of the Tech Union Thursday night, Martzell and Guy Powers of Notre Dame took the affirmative stand on the statement that "Coeducation is detrimental to the best interests of higher education." Expounding on the negative side of the subject were Virginia Bray and Don Led-

wig of Texas Tech. The Notre Dame team centered their argument on the fact that there are basic psychological differences between men and women and on the supposition that these differences make education of the two together difficult.

The main psychological difference between the sexes, according to the Notre Dame debaters, is that women are basically emotional and men are basically practical.

"Also," stated one of the Notre Dame boys, "certain practical courses cannot be taught as easily in coeducational colleges." Mentioned as examples of such subjects were psychology and biology. POWERS THEN quoted Ben-

nett's 'Idealist' column in Tuesday's TOREADOR in pointing out that coeds are more interested in who won the Maid of Cotton contest than in serious subjects.

Finally, in summing up, Martzell declared: "If women want to be equal they can go to Russia and drive a truck!"

The Tech team built their refutation on the idea that the affirmative had not effectively proved its points. Comparing the distractions caused by girls in the classroom to the coffee break in industry, they pointed out that the distraction was a pleasant one, therefore resulting in a better job being done.

THE DEBATERS gave Harvard University, which was recently desegregated, so to speak, as an example of the merits of coeducation. Faculty at the university agreed that the girl's greater conscientiousness challenges the men to work harder than they might ordinarily.

They concluded their refutation of the opponents' arguments by pointing out that the subjects which the Notre Dame debaters alleged cannot be taught successfully in a coeducational system are taught successfully at Tech and from the same textbooks used by Notre Dame.

AS THE ARGUMENT in favor of coeducation it was cited that coeducation best fulfills the objectives of education, which are to help persons attain civic responsibility, develop human relationships and improve economic efficiency.

In summing up Tech used the argument that since men and women will be working together in almost every way after they graduate from college, it is better that they learn to work together inside class while preparing for life after college.

At the end of the debate, the audience was allowed to participate by questioning the debaters. The questions were asked almost entirely by girls and directed at the Notre Dame team.

NO VOTE was taken at the end of the debate since it was obvious that the audience was prejudiced in favor of coeducation.

Although there was violent disagreement between the views of the Notre Dame visitors and the Tech students the debate remained friendly. Serious points were made with humor and the debate was accepted by the audience as more amusing than serious.

Special Issue

If anyone should notice a difference in this issue of THE TOREADOR, there is.

This is an experimental issue, utilizing principles of tabloid (TOREADOR size) makeup as practiced in most larger cities. Page one fulfills the aims of such a paper.

This project is for the benefit of the Tech Department of Journalism.

USE
TOREADOR
CLASSIFIED
ADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—The balance of military power is shifting toward Russia, Nelson A. Rockefeller testified Thursday, and the United States must make a ten-year sustained, major effort to pull ahead.

Rockefeller headed a special 30-man study group which recommended last week that the nation step up its defense spending by three billion dollars each year for the next several years.

He was called before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee to expand on the study group's ideas of what needs to be done, as Rockefeller put it, to assure survival.

Rockefeller told the Senators, who are digging into the reasons why the United States has fallen behind Russia in the missile and satellite fields, that his panel felt the country could afford increased spending for such things as education and health and still cure its military deficiencies.

ROCKEFELLER SAID THE PANEL felt the United States would have the capacity to meet any Soviet military moves in the next year or two but the situation after that would depend on what steps the nation takes now to strengthen itself.

Sen. Johnson, D-Tex., the Senate majority leader and chairman of the Subcommittee, thanked Rockefeller for his testimony.

"I hope millions of Americans share your determination to see that we have an adequate defense so that some day we will not have to go into combat with a broken sword," Johnson said.

The House Armed Services Committee met to organize a similar inquiry. Chairman Vinson, D-Ga., said the first witness would be Secretary of Defense McElroy, to testify Monday; and that every effort would be made to keep politics out of the investigation.

Soviet Premier Aims At 'Summit' Meeting

by WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Soviet Premier Bulganin's latest peace offensive barrage has painfully obvious motives.

The No. 1 aim is to force some sort of meeting at the "summit" which would create a new "Geneva spirit."

The West can meet this challenge, and probably can top it if it faces frankly and honestly the hardly debatable conclusion that the last "spirit of Geneva" turned out to be a haunting specter of Western policy.

THE 1955 SUMMIT meeting of the three Western powers' government chiefs with the Russians opened the doors for a determined Soviet diplomatic offense. Once the "spirit" was established at Geneva, where President Eisenhower and Communist boss Khrushchev attempted valiantly to out-smile one another, things began to pop. Within a matter of months, the "spirit of Geneva" became a mocking ghost for the West.

At the 1955 meeting, Khrushchev appeared to have satisfied himself that the West, with the United States calling the shots,

would go to any lengths to avoid the risk of a new total war. Khrushchev was able to gauge the political climate, and he appeared to have done so with uncanny accuracy.

THE FIRST "summit meeting" seemed to have satisfied Khrushchev that a determined Soviet offensive in the direction of the Middle East involved no real danger of touching off World War III. Two or three months after the "Geneva spirit" was established, Egypt closed a deal for Communist arms, Syria was dickering for them and the U.S.S.R. was preparing the way to arm Yemen, which could harass Great Britain on the Arabian peninsula.

Soviet policy hardened by the Fall of 1955, and a foreign ministers' conference on outstanding international issues got nowhere.

Now it is time for Khrushchev to test the world atmosphere once again. This time, he would widen the summit conference, for a variety of reasons, to take in a number of other nations and make the meeting a perfect sounding board for Red propaganda. This gambit would have other goals, too.

Tech Student Is Winner of License Under Pre-Primary Flying Training

A Texas Tech student with a flair for the air is the first in a group of Air Force ROTC cadets to win a private pilot's license under the pre-primary flying training program here.

Ervin B. Moreman Jr., industrial engineering senior from (2419 Orange) Amarillo, is the first of eight cadets to win a CAA license in the AFROTC program started in December.

EACH CADET WHO qualifies for Air Force flying training gets 35-hours of flight training and 35-hours of ground school. Purpose of the new AFROTC program is to screen senior cadets who have qualified physically and mentally for pilot training to see if they have the necessary motivation and aptitude for flying.

With Cadet Major Moreman, motivation began at age 12 when he would ride his bike to the Amarillo Municipal Airport for a short lesson whenever he could save enough money for the fare.

HE MANAGED TO LOG about 20-hours flying time over the past 12 years but never enough at one time to solo. That experience at the stick paid off for him, however. He soloed at Lubbock Municipal Airport after four hours of instruction.

The AFROTC flying program enabled him to finish what he started years ago and put him on his way toward winning the silver wings of an AF pilot.

He will be formally commissioned as a second lieutenant in the USAF Reserve at Tech Jan. 27 and expects to be on active duty some time in April. After completing an AF officer orientation course at Lackland AFB, he will be assigned for training at a primary pilot training base.

It Is Not Long 'til Your Woes Begin

DAY COURSES

Saturday, January 18, 1958	8-10:30 11-1:30 2-4:30	Classes meeting 8-9 MWF Classes meeting 5-6 MWF and Saturday classes only Classes meeting 11-12 TTS
Monday, January 20, 1958	8-10:30 11-1:30 2-4:30	Classes meeting 9-10 MWF Classes meeting 1-2 TTS Classes meeting 10-11 TTS
Tuesday, January 21, 1958	8-10:30 11-1:30 2-5:30	Classes meeting 8-9 TTS Classes meeting 3-4 MWF Classes meeting 10-11 MWF
Wednesday, January 22, 1958	8-10:30 11-1:30 2-4:30	Classes meeting 11-12 MWF Classes meeting 2-3 TTS Classes meeting 4-5 MWF
Thursday, January 23, 1958	8-10:30 11-1:30 2-4:30	Classes meeting 11-12 MWF Classes meeting 2-3 TTS and classes meeting 12 Noon Classes meeting 9-10 TTS
Friday, January 24, 1958	8-10:30 11-1:30 2-4:30	Classes meeting 2-3 MWF Classes meeting 3-4 TTS Classes meeting 4-5 TTS
Saturday, January 25, 1958	8-10:30 11-1:30	All sections of Math. 131 and 231 with the exception of evening classes, will be given at this time only. Room numbers will be announced in the respective classes by the Instructor. All sections of Government 233 and 234, with the exception of evening classes, will be given at this time only. Room numbers will be announced in the respective classes by the Instructor.

Classes scheduled for more than an hour will take the first hour on the exam schedule, and two-semester hour courses will take precedence over one-semester hour courses.

In case of conflict of orientation with regular exams, the orientation exam should be given the last day the class meets.

Requested changes in the schedule for an individual student will be considered by the Dean of the School in which that student is registered.

EVENING COURSES

Monday, January 20, 1958	6:30-9 P.M.	Classes meeting 6:30-8 P.M.
Tuesday, January 21, 1958	6:30-9 P.M.	Classes meeting 8-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday only
Wednesday, January 22, 1958	6:30-9 P.M.	Classes meeting 6:30-8 P.M. TT and Tuesday only
Thursday, January 23, 1958	6:30-9 P.M.	Classes meeting 8-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday only

Techsa

Editor.

This is an appeal to seniors at Texas Tech. The Class treasury is presently out of all monetary means to insure a successful year.

This year's Senior Class is the largest ever to graduate from Tech. Close to 90 will receive their diplomas in June. Graduation exercises will be held on April 17 in conjunction with the Festival, and the presentation of the traditional Senior Class award to the college.

All of these activities fully planned operations require much time and effort on the part of our class. However, with necessary working capital the Senior program is dead, unproductive, stagnant.

The Senior Class treasury has a nominal balance available from last year's Class. Nevertheless, if we have a class gift and Carnival, a substantial percentage contribution will be up to us.

During the Spring registration in the fee line, there will be a senior representative of dues for the afore mentioned activities. If each senior contributes \$1 (one dollar) toward a worthy cause, we will be able to give a class gift to be proud of.

Thank you.

S. L. VICE
Sen.

Staff Receives Parking Facilities

The Aggie Engineering yard (parking area immediately behind the Aggie Engineering Building) has been officially designated as a staff and parking lot only, the Traffic Committee has announced.

The committee stated that this action be taken for the benefit of the visitors only by the committee's last meeting, Dec. 19.

It was pointed out that the parking lot had not been marked nor marked one way or the other, so that the action clarified to those who use the lot.

This new "staff only" lot somewhat relieve the situation of the Administration Building parking area, can be properly lined for use, parking, expected to more parking space for lot.

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E. A. "Chris" Christensen
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Techsans Talk Back

Editor,

This is an appeal to all loyal seniors at Texas Tech. The Senior Class treasury is practically depleted of all monetary funds necessary to insure a successful, active class year.

This year's Senior Class is one of the largest ever to graduate from Tech. Close to 900 seniors will receive their diplomas at the June graduation exercises. Along with graduation is the Senior Carnival to be held on April 16 and 17 in conjunction with the Spring Festival, and the presentation of the traditional Senior Class gift to the college.

All of these activities are carefully planned operations requiring much time and effort on the part of our class. However, without the necessary working capital the Senior program is dead blocked, inoperative, stagnant.

The Senior Class treasury does have a nominal balance of funds available from last year's Junior Class. Nevertheless, if we are to have a class gift and a Senior Carnival, a substantial part of the contribution will be up to you.

During the Spring registration, in the fee line, there will be a senior representative collecting dues for the afore mentioned activities. If each senior contributes \$1 (one dollar) towards this worthy cause, we will then have a class gift to be proud of.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Don Gray
Vice President
Senior Class

Editor,

Picture this situation. A Tech student, who according to the subtle vocabulary of Business Law is considered a reasonably prudent man loses his ID card and an entire wallet including a sum of money and other documents.

However, he has one break. He still has his blue registration slip to prove to the world that he has paid for his tuition, Student Union fee, lab fees, general property deposit, La Ventana and others.

This Tech student immediately makes an observation: "At least it will not be hard to get my ID card back, or a replacement thereof, which not only has a great value on campus for college activities, but is also one of the most important means for a Tech student to identify himself in and around Lubbock."

That is where he proved to be wrong. He went on his knees in front of the highest officials of this school and came away with the information that his case was very tough, but that mistrust made it impossible for these officials to issue a new ID card.

People, what is this anyway? Are we mistrusted by the very administrators of this school? A firm foundation to build a school, a nation on! Are these the kind of reasons prohibiting a United States satellite from circling the globe? I used to trust people until they proved themselves to be otherwise. Say yea for the renowned democracy we all enjoy!

... Ski Trip

Only those students who meet the above requirements can take part in the planned activities of the trip. Also, the college and the Ski Club will assume no responsibility for other students.

Students may travel by private cars, but students traveling by bus will have first priority at the lodgings furnished by Bishop's Lodge.

There will be three days of skiing, and activities have been planned for evening entertainment. Activities planned include the crowning of the Ski Festival Queen, "Tech Day on the Slopes" will also be observed.

Breakdown of expense is: Membership (card and sleeve patch) \$2; transportation, \$10; insurance, \$1.75; dining and lodging, \$27; ski equipment rental, \$5; lift tickets, \$6 and ski lesson, \$2.

A Discouraged Dutchman,
Reinier E. Voute

President Approves \$73.5 Billion Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported today to have settled on a budget calling for 73 3/4 billion dollars spending in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He'll send it to Congress Monday.

SWOLLEN BY increased items for missiles and the like — demanded in view of Russian space age advances — such a budget would represent the highest spending total for any year since World War II.

However government informants said the budget would call for a balance between income and outgo, if only by a small margin of black ink.

Other budget high spots reported in advance of official sources:

1. Because of heavier military spending and slower tax collections, Eisenhower dwelled extensively in his State of the Union message yesterday on the importance of such spending, but it is likely to be a primary target of budget critics.

2. The government will go into the red, probably by less than half a billion dollars, in the fiscal year ending June 30. A year ago it had been thought the year would end with a 1 1/2 billion dol-

lar surplus.

THE PROJECTED BUDGET for the new fiscal year would stand as the highest spending figure since World War II despite the fact that President Truman had a 74 1/4 billion budget in fiscal 1953 during the Korean War. The explanation is that the 1953 budget covered federal spending on highways, whereas, a 1956 law set up a separate trust for highway funds, outside the general budget.

Also, the 73 3/4 billion would be about two billion dollars more than is actually being spent.

The new budget is expected to include nearly four billion for foreign economic and military aid.

Eisenhower dwelled extensively in his State of the Union message yesterday on the importance of such spending, but it is likely to be a primary target of budget critics.

On the contrary, there are sure to be those in Congress who will demand more than the roughly 40 billion dollars now expected to be sought for over-all defense spending.

Staff Receives More Parking Facilities

The Aggie Engineering "court-yard" (parking area immediately behind the Aggie Engineering Building) has been officially designated as a staff and visitors parking lot only, the Texas Tech traffic committee has announced.

The committee stated that it received a letter from W. L. Stangel, Dean of Agriculture, asking that this action be taken, and the lot was designated "staff and visitors" only by the committee at its last meeting, Dec. 19.

It was pointed out that previously the lot had not been designated nor marked one way or the other, but that it is now properly marked, so that the action will be clarified to those who use the lot.

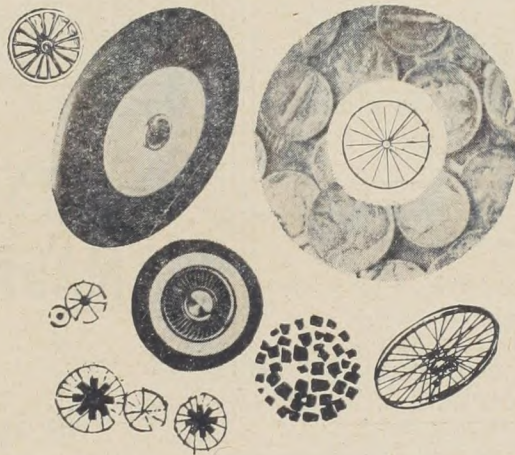
This new "staff only" lot should somewhat relieve the congested situation of the Administration Building parking area, until it can be properly lined for individual parking, expected to "create" more parking space for the busy lot.



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viewing Team who'll come to your campus on the date shown below. Mark it on your calendar now because it may be one of the important dates of your life.

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Daily Worker Editor Leaves Red Regime

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—John Gates, editor of the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, abruptly quit the party today.

A guiding genius of the party, he was one of the highest-ranking American Reds ever to defect. He was one of nine men who actually ran the party.

However, Gates was virtually forced out of the party for questioning its infallibility and for trying to make it less a puppet of the Kremlin. Beseated by powerful enemies within the party leadership, he had been stripped of much of his influence.

GATES, 44, ANNOUNCED his decision to a press conference in tones more of sorrow than anger:

"I feel that the Communist party has ceased to be an effective force for democracy, peace and socialism in the United States. . . I have come to the reluctant conclusion that the party cannot be changed from within and that the fight to do so is hopeless."

Long privy to top party secrets, Gates likely will be a prime target of anti-Communist congressional investigators. But he gave no sign that he will cooperate with them. Rather, he indicated he is at LaSalle.

Bring Men Down to Earth

ANAHEIM, Calif., Jan. 10 (AP)—Woman's most important role in the future will be to bring her man back from outer space, a former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs said today.

Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Washington, D.C., gave her opinion of women's place in the coming space age during a panel discussion on "The Family of the Future."

Cmdr. Helme Says Launcher Possible

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 10 (AP)—The skipper of the world's first guided missile destroyer, the Navy's Gyett, said today that, with further improvements, its Terrier surface-to-air missile system could launch the long-sought antimissile-missile.

Cmdr. C. F. Helme of the Gyett reported the Terrier system has great possibilities in detecting targets even smaller than jet aircraft.

Helme's comments were disclosed by the Atlantic Fleet destroyer force in a news release summarizing a two-day conference which ended today aboard the destroyer force flagship Yosemite at Newport.

U. of Texas Official Says Financial Ideas Idiotic

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Financial needs for education are obvious "but some of the current hysterical financial proposals are plainly idiotic," a University of Texas official said today.

University Vice President Harry H. Ransom did not mention any specific proposals submitted recently by congressmen and others. Most are aimed at developing the U. S.'s teaching system to compete with Russia's reported gains in scientific, satellite and millis fields.

Ransom spoke at the opening session of the Conference of Expectations, a 2-day meeting during the University's celebration of its 75th year. He said teachers' salaries too long have been classed "along with wages of common laborers and far below those of shop foreman."

RUSSIA'S ADVANCES in science have caused "a fear of the educational clock," Ransom said. "We demand action—almost any kind of action."

Ransom warned, "Education systems are not rebuilt by political combustion."

Pres. Jimenez Ousts Unpopular Leaders

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 10 (AP) — President Marcos Perez Jimenez formed a new Cabinet today and ousted the unpopular heads of his Interior Ministry and security police in an effort to save his regime.

He thus apparently resolved the most serious crisis since he became president in 1952. The crisis has been mounting since he put down a military revolt New Year's Day.

Thrown out of office and reported en route to exile were Interior Minister Laureano Vallenilla Lanz and the security police chief, Pedro Estrada.

He also incurred the wrath of Roman Catholics by arresting five priests the day after the abortive revolt.

Estrada was reported returning to exile in the Dominican Republic with his wife and children in a plane supplied by the government. He was brought back from exile in the Dominican Republic in 1948 after the military junta headed by Perez Jimenez overthrew the leftist Democratic Action regime of novelist Romulo Gallegos.

Interior Minister Vallenilla Lanz also was reported to have left the country, but details were lacking.

THE FINAL makeup of the Cabinet, consisting of seven military officers and six civilians, was a surprise after 13 tense, rumor-packed hours.

The margin between the military and civilians was not as wide as had been expected. There had been predictions of an all-military Cabinet would emerge. Five of the new Cabinet are holdovers.

It is sad, but the fact is men need women.

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Atlas Missile

CAPE CARNIVAL, Jan. 10 (AP)—A 22-day site America's missile test center... with a bang today... intercontinental weapon... the Navaho... in rapid succession... THE ATLAS, heaviest... hanging over the head of... made a fiery and... departure from its... platform at 10:48 a.m. I... minutes later, the Defense... said "the beast" per... accurately over a limited... At 2:28 p.m., the now ob... Navaho roared skyward... toward the Atlas trail... across the chain of m... tracking stations that re... more than 5,000 miles from... to the southern tip of Afr... The Atlas, designed to c... hydrogen warhead across th... at a speed of 10,000 mi... hour, is this country's only... continental ballistic miss... which has been.

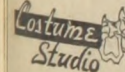
Travel of Mexico Offered in Spain

Texas Tech is sponsoring... Mexico City this summer... The college will offer a... Spanish in Mexico City... the second semester of... school this year. The... taking advantage of... course will receive six hour... Dr. E. T. Hamilton will... the course and he expects... approximately 25 students to... advantage of it. The total... estimate cost will be \$280... There will be side trips to... Cuernavaca, Puebla, Ch... Cuernavaca, Popocatepetl... nearby snow fields. In addit... students will see a bull fight... floating gardens, see the... of the University of M... and many other places of int...

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Atlas and Navaho End Missile Center Silence

CAPE CARNAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)—A 22-day silence at America's missile test center was shattered with a bang today when two intercontinental weapons—the Atlas and the Navaho—blasted off in rapid succession.

THE ATLAS, heaviest weapon hanging over the head of U.S. enemies, made a fiery and thundering departure from its launching platform at 10:48 a.m. Fifteen minutes later, the Defense Department said "the beast" performed accurately over a limited range.

At 2:38 p.m., the now obsolete Navaho roared skyward and followed the Atlas trail down across the chain of missile-tracking stations that reaches more than 5,000 miles from here to the southern tip of Africa.

The Atlas, designed to carry a hydrogen warhead across the seas at a speed of 10,000 miles an hour, is this country's only intercontinental ballistic missile — ICBC — which has been tested.

Another, the Titan, in not yet ready for firing.

Although it also has a 5,000-mile range, the Navaho is powered by a ramjet engine and is capable of speeds of only about 1,000 miles an hour, which could make it an easy prey of faster flying jet attack planes.

THE ATLAS WAS the first missile to blast away from Cape Canaveral since Dec. 19. Since then, efforts to step up the firing program and chew away at Russia's lead in the field have been stymied by foul weather.

The distance the three-stage At-

las flew today probably was about 600 miles, the same range covered by another Atlas last Dec. 17 in the first successful test of the weapon. Two earlier shots ended in failure when the missiles strayed off course and were destroyed soon after leaving the ground.

No effort to shoot the 100-ton Atlas over its full range is expected until late this year. The Atlas was a thing of awesome power when it rose skyward this hazy day, its tall a massive ball of orange flame.

Springlike Weather Invades Chilly Texas

Almost springlike weather returned Friday to much of Texas, but chilly temperatures lingered in parts of the Panhandle-Plains.

Many points recorded temperatures in the 50's and 60's, underscoring a Weather Bureau prediction that a mild cold front stalled over the Panhandle probably would have little effect.

Forecasters looked for mild readings until another cold snap moves into West Texas about Sunday and to other sections by Monday. A new five-day forecast said it should start warming again in West Texas by Tuesday and other sections by Wednesday.

The long-range outlook was for temperature averages 3 to 7 degrees above normal with light to moderate showers Sunday or Monday in East and Central Texas but little or no moisture in other areas.

Fog cloaked parts of East and South Texas early Friday. It limited visibility to one-sixteenth mile at Kingsville, one-eighth at Laredo, one mile at Beaumont, 1 1/2 miles at Alice and 3 miles

Dr. Fred Wendorf Conducts Survey With Aid of Tech Research Grant

Dr. Fred Wendorf, associate professor of anthropology at Tech and assistant director of the museum, will conduct a detailed archeological survey of the Southern High Plains.

The survey is being financed with a grant obtained through the Tech Office of Research.

Cooperating in the project will be some 35 members of the South Plains Archeological Society, Wendorf said.

The scientists will scour an area within a hundred-mile radius of Lubbock, listing archeological sites and the approximate dates when they were occupied.

Representative materials from each site will be collected and photographed.

Wendorf said the Southern Plains are rich in archeological remains. The new project will be the first serious effort to investigate the entire area thoroughly, he added.

Liason between Wendorf and the South Plains Society will be in charge of W. C. Watts of Lubbock, president of the organiza-

tion. Watts is a science teacher at Lubbock's Monterey High School.

His grant is the fourth made this year to Tech faculty members through the Office of Research, a central agency of information and counsel on such projects.

Other grants have been to Sylvan Dunn for a study of the weather and its effects on Texas history, Dr. Lester Levy for research on union-management relations in the petroleum industry and to Dr. Lawrence Bowling for a study of works by writer William Faulkner.

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Travel of Mexico Offered in Spanish

Texas Tech is sponsoring a trip to Mexico City this summer.

The college will offer a course in Spanish in Mexico City during the second semester of summer school this year. The students taking advantage of the course will receive six hours credit.

Dr. E. T. Hamilton will teach the course and he expects approximately 25 students to take advantage of it. The total approximate cost will be \$280.

There will be side trips to Taxco, Cuernavaca, Puebla, Cholula, Amecameca, Popocatepetl and to nearby snow fields. In addition the students will see a bull fight, visit the floating gardens, see the campus of the University of Mexico and many other places of interest.

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or Minister Vallemilla Lanz
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... Raiders

SMU had pulled to within one point. The necessary points to put the Mustangs in the lead were supplied by Al Brown on some accurate outside shooting.

Williams again came through after Tech had sunk a shot and again tied the score 42-42.

Wade Wolfe kept Tech in the game the second half after Brown gave SMU a lead they never relinquished. Although it was tied several times.

Hill made it 82-80 but missed a chance to tie it as he missed a one and one. The field goal percentage was remarkable close for Tech 47.3, for SMU 47.7. Hill and Myers tied for scoring honors for Tech with 20 points. However, Herrscher was leading scorer with 25 and James was second with 21. SMU had 13 fouls while Tech had 19. Total estimated crowd was 10,175, another SWC record attendance.

Texas Tech's Picadors racked up their sixth straight victory

TOREADOR

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last night as they defeated the Hardin Simmons University Freshmen, 72-63.

Tech had to come back from a poor first half as they were held to 31 points by a fast striking HSU team. Harold Hudgens and Carlyle Smith led the come back as they scored the three points that put Tech in the lead to stay.

In the second half the superior height of the Picadors led by Hudgens and 6-8 Don Perkins began to make itself felt. However, HSU still proved troublesome but free throws kept the Tech frosh comfortably in the lead.

The Red Raiders play their next game against the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville, Monday night. Tech will attempt to avenge their 68-64 tournament loss to the Razorbacks. Tech's next game will be against the Baylor Bears, Jan. 25.

BOX SCORE

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Southern	7	7	2	21
Methodist	9	7	3	25
James	6	4	3	16
Herrscher	1	0	1	2
Williams	4	3	2	11
Marsh	3	0	2	6
Brown				
Nash				
Totals	31	22	13	84
Texas Tech	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wolfe	6	4	4	16
Key	3	0	2	6
Hill	9	2	4	20
Myers	9	2	4	20
Lynch	4	2	3	10
Arrington	2	0	1	4
Wilson	2	0	1	4
Totals	35	10	19	80

Senior Bowl is Played Today

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 10 (AP) — Leading collegiate players of the nation are matched in tomorrow's ninth annual Senior Bowl, where numerous professional football stars embarked on their paid careers in past years.

The pro scouts, who have watched the 25-man squads working out this week, say a good number of this year's players should go on to win their spurs in the pro field.

MORE than 80 players who got their first pro play in the Senior Bowl were on the rosters of National Football League clubs during the past season. Still others were with Canadian professional teams.

The Rebels, who won last year, have a 5-3 edge in the series and South Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns has five wins in the six years he has coached either of the squads. Brown is back for his seventh coaching effort here, North Coach Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins for his second.

THE SQUADS include 15 members of The Associated Press All-America squads and 30 players who already have been drafted in the pro draw.

The scouts will be closely watching the other 20, including Ray Brown, Mississippi quarterback, who were passed over in the early rounds of the draft.

BROWN said the Mississippian, star of the Sugar Bowl victory over Texas, undoubtedly will be snapped up in an early round when the draft is resumed. Brown plans to use him mainly on defense and call on Arkansas' George Walker for offensive duties at quarterback.

Brown has drafted both starting offensive quarterbacks, the South Walker and the North's Jim Ninkowski of Michigan State.

FORTY-FIVE of the 50 squads-

men played in one or more post-season bowls or all-star games before reporting to Mobile.

Northmen on the All-America squad are tackle Alex Karras, Iowa; center Dan Currie, Michigan State; backs Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State, and Bob Stransky, Colorado; ends Fred Dugan, Dayton, Ohio; Les Walters, Penn. State; Jim Gibbons, Iowa, and tackle Jim McCusker, Pittsburg.

Currie is North co-captain on defense.

SOUTHERN All-Americans are

end Jimmy Phillips of Auburn's national championship team; back Dick Christy, North Carolina State; guards Bill Krisher, Oklahoma, and Jackie Simpson, Mississippi; tackles Charles Krueger, Texas A&M, and Tom Topping, Louisiana State.

Phillips and Krisher are co-captains, Phillips on offense and Krisher on defense.

Members of the winning team will receive \$500 each, the losers \$400.

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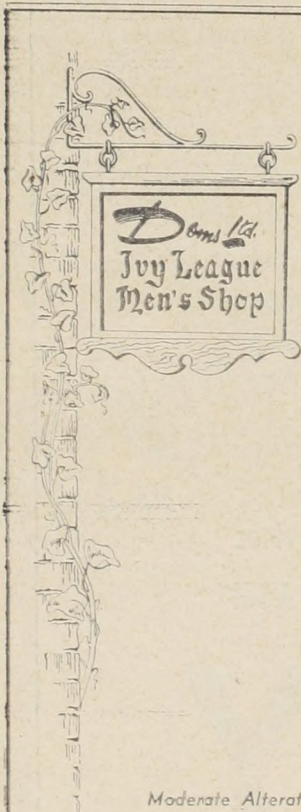
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