

# Pres. Jones Says Come Back on Friday

by WILBUR JARRETT  
Tech President E. N. Jones told the Student Council at their monthly President's luncheon on Thursday that changing the college calendar to let students out two extra days for Christmas vacation would be impossible under the set of college regulations.

JONES' FINAL decision came after Student Body President David Thompson had shown him petitions signed by several students asking the administration to reconsider the holiday setup and allow students to come back to

school Monday Jan. 6 instead of Friday Jan. 3.

Earlier, on Nov. 13, Jones had sent a letter to Thompson which in part read:

I HAVE CHECKED to find the reason for the resumption of classes on Friday, Jan. 3 at 8:00 a.m., is the requirement of a minimum number of class days within a given semester. Since it is a question of complying with standards, it is necessary that the calendar, as prepared, stand.

I hope that no students will

follow the inclination to not return until January 6.

Sincerely yours,  
E. N. Jones, President

DURING THE DISCUSSION of the administration parking lot situation which arose when the college Traffic Committee voted 4-2 to increase the faculty parking space 70 spaces, the student council went into a regular business meeting and moved that the decision be appealed to the President's office. The motion passed and Pres. Jones stated that he would meet with the committee

next week to discuss the controversy.

The President holds the final say-so on decisions which are appealed to his office.

When queried about equal student representations on some of the college committees such as traffic, the open-minded President stated that the responsibility for the welfare of Tech lay in the hands of the people who are hired by the college, but that he could conceive of more students being on the committees so that the faculty and administration

would be presented student opinion on various subjects.

HOWEVER, HE STATED that representation would probably never be equally student and faculty because too many deadlocks would arise from this setup, and that true responsibility for the operation of the college lies with the faculty and administration.

The Varsity Show crisis was briefly mentioned before the terminal of the meeting and Jones said he felt that "a decision was due by the Welfare Committee."

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# Spring Varsity Show Approved

## Short Deadline Set; Applications Needed

by C. J. WREN

The Texas Tech Varsity Show received approval by the Student Welfare Committee Thursday afternoon after a session lasting more than an hour.

With the approval a set of recommendations was adopted intended to correct incidents which have happened in the past.

"THE PROPOSALS ADOPTED" came mainly from students interested in the Varsity Show," committee chairman Dr. F. L. Mize said.

With the approval of the show, an appeal was made by the Student Union, sponsor of the event, for immediate applications to positions on the cast.

APPLICATIONS for producer must be turned in to the Tech Union program office by noon, Wednesday, Dec. 18, Bob Huff, Union Program Council treasurer said.

The deadline for scripts written by Tech students is immediately after the Christmas holidays in the Union program office.

"The deadline is short because there is very little time left for organization," Huff said.

FACULTY SPONSORS are now being considered and will be chosen next Tuesday. Interviews for producer, business manager and director will be Thursday, Dec. 19.

Script for the Varsity Show will be decided on immediately after the holidays, Huff said.

THE REGULATIONS adopted by the Welfare Committee are:

The Varsity Show will be held entirely on campus. (This year the production will be staged in Municipal Auditorium during the Spring Festival.)

All campus regulations will be strictly adhered to. This regards eligibility, dormitory regulations, etc., Dr. Mize stated.

The recommendations of those in charge of the facilities for producing the Varsity Show will be closely followed.

Certain members of the faculty, the Welfare Committee and persons from the Student Union will attend dress rehearsals and performances for purposes of evaluation and constructive criticism.

FOLLOWING THE show, these people will meet with the cast to sum up all evaluations and compile recommendations for continued improvement.

No unauthorized personnel will be permitted to attend either rehearsals or performances. "Nearly all difficulties in the past were due to unauthorized people attending," Dr. Mize said.

If these recommendations are violated, the Varsity Show will be stopped, no matter what stage of production it is in. The Union Program Council will have this responsibility.

## 'Mural Forensics Meet Starts Mon. As 11 Groups Enter

The first contest of the second annual intramural forensics meet will get underway at 6:45 p.m. Monday with 150 entrants from approximately 11 campus organizations participating.

Drawing for extemporaneous speaking begin at 6:45, followed at 7 p.m. by the events in Division I, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, Bible reading and radio speaking.

Events in Division II, oratory, after-dinner speaking, declamation and dramatic interpretation, begin at 8 p.m.

ENTRANTS WILL BE graded on a scale of superior, excellent, good and fair, with a certain number of points being given with each rating. One point is automatically received for entrance in an event.

A traveling sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the organization accumulating the greatest number of individual points. The trophy will go to the winner of each of the six contests in the tournament, and will remain with the organization compiling the most over-all points in the entire tournament.

The intramural speech tournament is open to all organizations on campus with the exception of speech organizations. This contest is the first of six to be scheduled in the tournament this year.

The dates of the remaining five contests have not yet been set. This is the function of the Intramural Contest Committee which is made up of representatives from each of the participating organizations.

The Fijis were the winners of the traveling sweepstakes trophy last year.

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES will also be awarded in each event. Winners of the sweepstakes trophy will not be eligible to receive the individual awards.

The meet is sponsored annually by the Tech Forensic Union.



CHRISTMAS TIME is here! The campus holiday spirit gets going as four Techsians decorate the Union Yule tree during a coffee break. Decorating the tree are Joe Ben Turner, Johannna Zour-

nas, Gail Peterson, chairman of the Decorations Committee, and Dick Scales. Other Union activities will be a Winter Wonderland dance with silver tumble weeds and blue lighting as the decorative scheme. (Staff Photo)

# Speech Panel Discusses Tech Traffic Commission

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles reporting a series of panel discussions being held by a speech class. The topic is current campus issues including parking, school spirit and Varsity Show. This article concerns parking.)

by JAMES HAMM

With the parking situation so acute at Tech, a speech class through a panel discussion tried to reach some of the answers to the problem by discussing the Traffic Committee.

Monita Apple, panel chairman, opened the discussion by stating

## Sigma Kappa Has Cake Sale

Sigma Kappa sorority is having a cake sale today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in its lodge on Broadway (by Bray's Sports-ware).

The cake sale is a fund raising project to enable buying of furniture for the newly acquired lodge.

the topic, "There should be equal student and faculty representation on the Traffic Committee."

THE UNEQUAL representation spoken about was the two students, Don Ludwig and Wayne Gibbins, and the four faculty members, E. R. Hineman, James Platz, Virginia Roberts and Billie Williams, on the Traffic Committee.

"There is too much 4-2 voting," stated Miss Apple.

The panel, composed of Miss Apple, Bob Brown, Emma Lou Tie, Tommy Mack, Herschel Hughes, Carl Hughes and Jack Golding, pointed out that, even with equal student-faculty representation, the administration still holds effective control, which is befitting, through the power of vetoing the committee's proposals.

GENERAL FEELING was that students ought to be able to elect their own representatives to the committee.

"The students would be behind a committee of equal representation, and the feeling of being run

over by the committee would disappear," stated a panel member.

The haziness surrounding meetings and the irregularity of meeting dates were also discussed.

THE PANEL pointed out that the committee attempts to meet once every two weeks, but can't meet unless Elio Urbanovsky, campus planner, can meet with them. This leaves a good deal of power in controlling the council in Urbanovsky's hands.

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## Tech Vets Slate Christmas Dance

Tech Vets will have their annual Christmas Dance on Friday, Dec. 20, in the VFW Hall at 8 p.m.

Sam Baker's band will provide the music for the dance. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased from club members or at the door. It is an open dance and a door prize will be awarded.

# CAMPUS

## 19 Tech Organizations Participating In Circle K's 'Toys For Tots' Drive

Nineteen Tech campus organizations are participating in Circle K's third annual "Toys for Tots" campaign.

They are Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Newman Club,

Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi, Tech Vets, Phi Delta Theta, Drane Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Knapp Hall.

A trophy will be awarded to the organization participating most in the campaign. This does not necessarily mean the organization contributing the most toys.

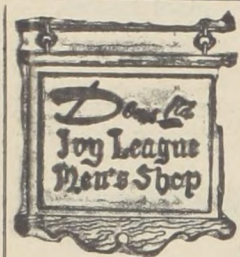
Many participating organizations are having Christmas parties to collect the toys, which are exchanged as gifts at the parties and then donated to the drive.

Anyone interested in taking part may come to the corner of Eighth and Ave. H at 7 p.m. Monday.

Every man plays the fool once in his life, but to marry is playing the fool all one's life long.

—William Congreve

Learning to write reports is half a college education.



CIRCLE K members gather around and display the gifts they exchanged at a Christmas party yesterday. Gifts were exchanged by the mem-

bers and will be contributed to the "Toys for Tots" campaign. Nineteen campus organizations are now participating in the toy raising drive and will give similar parties. (Staff Photo)

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## Kappa Alpha Theta Presents Pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta presents its 1957 spring and fall pledges at Gamma Phi chapter's fifth annual Pledge Presentation tonight in the Tech Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The theme and decorations for the occasion will remain unknown until the presentation begins tonight. Following the dance, the Thetas will serve coffee to their parents and dates at their lodge, 2316 Broadway.

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## Union Office Schedule Even Before Holi

Union committees for holidays parties and some of this semester's before the Christmas ho-

Tuesday night the Night Dance Committee is sponsoring a Winter Wonderland in the Old Rec Hall at

Silver tumbledeeds lighting will carry out scheme. A Christmas tree from tumbledeeds will be included in the decora-

This dance is the reg. D.J. Dance now being by KTTTC and the Tues Dance committee. There are disc jockies present to play music in addition to current popular songs, to Pat Cassidy, chairman.

SUNDAY NIGHT, the Events Committee is planning final Red Raider Review semester from 5:30 to the Union snack area.

At the wind-up show semester, exceptional to be offered, according to Zoumas, chairman. Three singing groups, two girls' boys' group, will provide entertainment.

The Music and Exhibits committee will place on books in the glass case stairs in the Union to students on the campus wide choice of books to them other than the bookstore.

ON DISPLAY will be gift selections of poetry "Prophet" by Kafil Gil "Sonnets from the Poet" by Elizabeth Browning.

Walt Disney's story "Friend the Atom" illustrated by Walt Disney studios is a unique slant on science some histories of Texas joke books including "1000 tons of the Year 1957" books such as photog bridge and other selection exhibit.

## Gamma Phi H Member, Pled

Gamma Phi Beta has its Active and Pledge members.

Janie Bowles, a sophomore elementary education major, Dallas, was named Active Member.

Ann Montgomery has been named Pledge of the Month. She is a freshman architecture major from Fort Worth.

Both girls were given nations.

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## Union Offices Schedule Events Before Holidays

Union committees are planning holidays parties and winding up some of this semester's activities before the Christmas holidays.

Tuesday night the Tuesday Night Dance Committee is sponsoring a Winter Wonderland dance in the Old Rec Hall at 7 p.m.

Silver tumbleweeds and blue lighting will carry out the color scheme. A Christmas tree made from tumbleweeds will also be included in the decorations.

This dance is the regular Club D.J. Dance now being sponsored by KTTCC and the Tuesday Night Dance committee. There will be disc jockies present to play Christmas music in addition to other current popular songs, according to Pat Cassidy, chairman.

**SUNDAY NIGHT**, the Special Events Committee is planning the final Red Raider Review for this semester from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Union snack area.

At the wind-up show for this semester, exceptional talent will be offered, according to Johanna Zourmas, chairman. Three different singing groups, two girls' and one boys' group, will provide entertainment.

The Music and Exhibits Committee will place on exhibition books in the glass case by the stairs in the Union to awaken students on the campus to the wide choice of books available to them other than textbooks at the bookstore.

**ON DISPLAY** will be illustrated gift selections of poetry as "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran, and "Sonnets from the Portuguese" by Elizabeth Browning.

Walt Disney's story of "Our Friend the Atom" illustrated by Walt Disney studios provides a unique slant on sciences. Also some histories of Texas, various joke books including "Best Cartoons of the Year 1957," hobby books such as photograph and bridge and other selections will be on exhibit.

## Gamma Phi Honor Member, Pledge

Gamma Phi Beta has announced its Active and Pledge of December.

Janie Bowles, a sophomore elementary education major from Dallas, was named Active of the Month.

Ann Montgomery has been chosen as Pledge of the Month. She is a freshman architectural major from Fort Worth.

Both girls were given pink carnations.

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DELTA TAU DELTA'S charter was received last weekend at installation ceremonies. Presenting the charter is John Nichols, national president of Delta Tau alumni of Oklahoma City, and Joe Dale Bryan, past president of Delta Tau is receiving it. (Staff Photo)

## College Awards Board Designs Recognition Service for Campus

The College Awards Board, a newly organized campus organization, is designing a recognition service for those students and organizations for which there is not college recognition.

It will recognize these persons or organizations in addition to the All College Recognition Service and is tentatively planned for the same date.

This service will provide recognition for those students and organizations that receive awards or honors and that contribute their time, energy and talent in representing Tech in inter-collegiate appearances and competition.

Letters explaining the College Awards Board's plans and asking for nominations have been sent for the departmental heads and organization presidents.

Names submitted will be reviewed by the Board and selection will be based on the quality of achievement, degree of quality of distinction brought to the col-

lege and the significant individual enterprise, self-sacrifice and ingenuity entering into the achievement.

Nominations should be sent to Catherine Nelson, chairman, College Awards Board, Box 249 New Dormitory, Campus.

Other members of the Board are Liz Wilson, vice-chairman; Jim Thompson, secretary; Dr. A. G. Aberg, treasurer and Dean Pavillard, publicity chairman.

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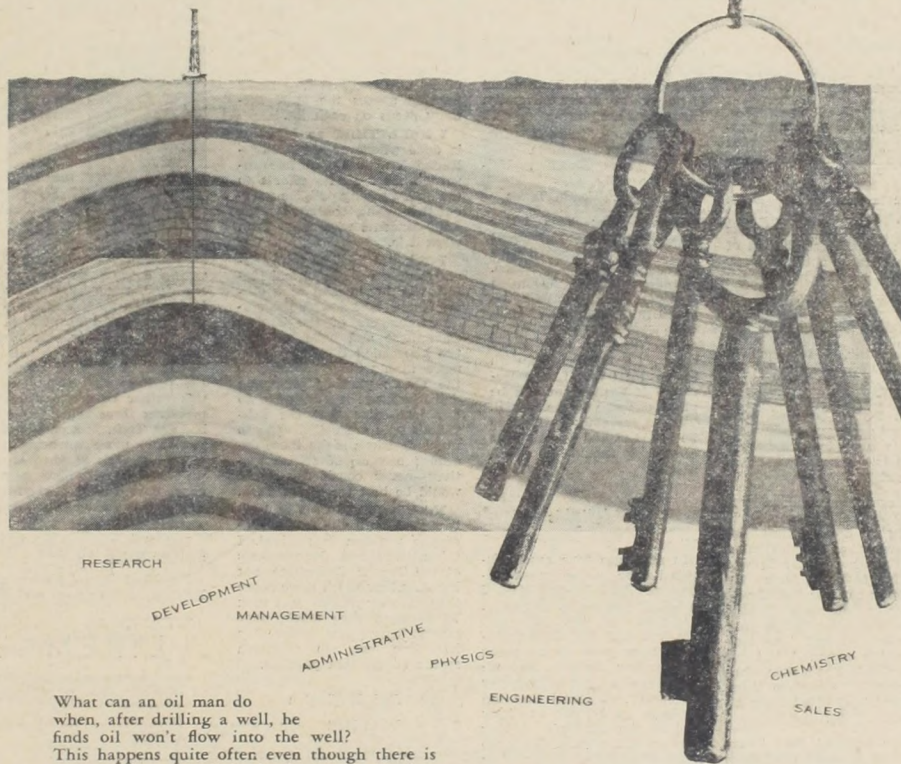
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# Varsity Show Decision

OUR THANKS to those responsible for the approval of the Varsity Show!

It was indeed a tardy decision, but it appears as though it may be a good one. It was stated the decision was delayed to determine if the students really wanted the show and to form a basis for future shows that would eliminate certain unfavorable incidents of past shows.

However this may be, definite plans have been set up regarding future shows. The Varsity Show is to be produced on campus—this means Municipal Auditorium. Eligibility and all other campus rules are to be strictly followed. At dress rehearsals and performances will be certain members of the faculty, the Welfare Committee and people from Tech Union for purposes of evaluation and constructive criticism. Immediately following the production, these people will meet with the cast for an open discussion of the show.

The regulations of those in charge

of facilities for producing the show will be closely followed. If there is any infraction of rules, the show will be stopped by the Union Program Council. And the script will be approved before acceptance.

Though the lateness of a decision this year will hamper the coming production, the committee seems to have made things "air tight."

Most promising of the new rules is the provision for a review of the production. This can eliminate in the future squabbles such as the one this year. This can, if used to its best advantage, make for increasingly better productions. It will allow for an immediate commencement of the production at the beginning of the year. This last item can be one of the most important.

Though valuable time has been wasted, the decision of the Welfare Committee seems to be a sound one. Now let's get the show on the road!

# Techsans Talk Back

## "Hospitality"

To the representatives of Student Government at Texas Tech:

This letter concerns the "hospitality" given me on my visit to Texas Tech this past weekend.

I am a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Texas Christian University and was at Tech for the installation of Epsilon Delta chapter on your campus. I arrived in Lubbock Friday night and parked my car in a visitor's parking space behind West Hall. The time was approximately 11:30. At 8 the next morning, I returned to my car. During the night one of my car doors had been accidentally left unlocked. I discovered that a box of nine shirts valued at approximately \$70 plus two almost new car floor mats had been stolen during the night.

Is thievery the usual welcome which your college extends to students of other universities who have driven over 300 miles to visit your campus? It was perfectly obvious from the stickers on my car that I was a visitor. Is dishonesty the kind of reputation for which your college is striving? The incident which occurred left me almost shirtless at a time when I am unable to replace them. Just what kind of students attend Texas Tech?

I once believed that Texas Tech was a college of high caliber, worthy of being in the Southwest Conference. This in-

cident of thievery has completely obliterated any good will for Tech which I might have formerly had. I am proud of the honesty of my university. How proud are you?

Frank Traueck  
Delta Tau Delta  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, Texas

(Editor's note: This letter was given THE TOREADOR by the Student Council with a request for publication. President David Thompson said no questions would be asked if the shirts and mats were left near the council office. Or if anyone knows anything in connection with the theft, it would be appreciated if the information be given someone on the council. This is certainly nothing to be proud of and a thing that something should be done about.

## Parking Sidelights

Editor,

In reference to a much discussed topic in the recent editions of THE TOREADOR, I would like to add a few extra sidelights.

MANY OF MY fellow students have come to me about the parking problem, and we have discussed this matter very thoroughly. It seems that the students are not entirely against the faculty's having ample parking space. What we won't like is the fact that they are taking more than they actually need.

It seems only logical that the Traffic Committee should realize the situation to the extent of determining just how many parking spaces the staff actually needs on each lot.

I FEEL THAT an injustice is done whenever the faculty-loaded Traffic Committee devotes almost all its efforts to the staff parking problem without having due concern for the 8,500 students who make Tech what it is.

I feel that this is a prime example of the students and faculty working against each other. I have talked with the student members of the Traffic Committee and have received the impression that they were more than willing to consider the staff's parking problems; and I think it is a disgrace to any institution that the individuals who are called upon to make decisions make these decisions because of selfish motives—never considering what would be best for Texas Tech.

NO PROBLEM CAN be justly solved until the full nature of the problem is realized. I think that the faculty members of the Traffic Committee, not knowing how much more space they actually needed, just took 70 more so they would have plenty. This seems like a very immature way to approach such an important problem.

Dub Heffington  
West Hall

## Ventana Investigation

Editor,

Congratulations to the Student Council for conducting an investigation of La Ventana. This shows a farsightedness on the part of the Student Association in protecting the average student at Texas Tech.

IT SEEMS THAT La Ventana has taken upon itself to change the policy of allocating space to student organizations. Groups that have, for years, had two pages with individual members' pictures, such as the Student Council, Phi Mu Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi, etc. will find themselves with one page group pictures. Even the president of the Student Council will not be given an individual picture!! HOW BAD CAN IT GET?

Sincerely,

Bruce Lokye

2712 36th Street

## AT PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON

# A Commendable Attitude

Open-mindedness toward controversial subjects is an attitude many people advocate—yet fail to use.

When this attitude is seen in action, it is a real switch from modern-day thinking which has prejudices riding on the crest of nearly all decisions.

During the President's luncheon with the Student Council Thursday, President E. N. Jones showed that he possesses an open-ear for all Tech problems.

While discussing the short Christmas holiday period, Varsity Show, parking lot situation and equal student representation on campus committees, Tech's head

man carefully viewed each of the problems for perspective, and weighed each viewpoint before making a concrete positive or negative answer to the controversial questions.

Heading a college of 8,500 students demands a leader who can make quick and solid decisions, but Jones did not attempt to reflect a dictatorial attitude while trying to sway the Student Council toward his viewpoints on the heated topics.

Should Jones' open-mind attitude become contagious and spread to other factions at Tech, many controversies would not occur in the first place.

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# For What It's Worth

Humankind is indeed a strange creature! And what a splendid example we had this week.

A faculty controlled committee can send John Q. Techsan to the deep bush for parking. A similar committee at the same time seemingly was about to stifle another all-important campus-wide event. But what was the big stir? A petition to add a couple of days to the Christmas vacation!

We realize this sheet was circulated in all sincerity. It doesn't seem, on the fact of things, like a good idea to come back at the end



of a week from the holidays. And for students living hundreds of miles away, these extra few days, could mean a lot.

However, the school calendar was set up this way to meet

standards for the number of days within a semester. And for the students having to drive long distances back to school, it is our bet the driving will be much safer in the middle of the week than on the weekend.

BUT THE IRONIC thing is that the petition was gotten up over this rather than one of the real problems threatening the student body at Tech. Is a couple of days pleasure more important than where we park or whether or not we have a Varsity Show or whether we have a voice in student government as we are "supposed" to?

But, then every cloud does have a silver lining.

President Jones' action at the President's Luncheon on Thurs-

day is gratifying. The changing of the minutes of the Student Council to read "Student Council appeals the decision of the College Traffic Committee on the Administration parking lot..." to allow for a review of the proposal shows that the students still have a voice at Tech.

WE TRUST THAT at the meeting of the Traffic Committee the middle of next week with President Jones something more reasonable will be worked out. Certainly the proposal based on nothing concrete such as a survey, but merely personal opinion and inconvenience is due for a review and an alteration.

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And then there's the Varsity Show. The Welfare Committee (to call it the Student Welfare Committee seems dishonesty, when the five to two faculty proportion is considered) when finally making decision seems to have come up with some pretty good points.

THE ONE THAT seems to possess the most possibilities is the review of the show immediately following its completion. This, if done without bias and fairly, could lead to productions par excellence in the future. Year by year kinks that arise in production can be ironed out. Truly constructive changes can be made.

However, if the criticism should go the wrong way, the results could be equally bad. But we feel the majority doing the reviewing of the productions will be for the better.

We hope that should any shortcomings happen in this year's Varsity Show due to its very late start, they not be held against it in the review.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Bibler



# BSO Pa Yearbook

(Editor's note: Due to the most controversy over the Ventana's allocation of space to a resolution as to the matter. In explanation of the situation, the faculty of LaVentana has rep... The BSO resolution passed a Board meeting last Thursday.

THE BSO GOES on recognizing the editorial policy of Ventana in allotting only to certain student organizations the basis being that all organizations should be allowed equal representation.

The Board also feels that member organizations will be better represented by individual pictures than by the group pictures proposed.

THE BOARD IS recommending to the Publication Committee that a representative from the BSO be consulted by the persons responsible for the regulations concerning organizational coverage in Ventana.

## Ventana Position

In reply to the Board of Student Organizations' statement concerning LaVentana policy, as advised by Tech's student president and LaVentana sponsor, should like to point out the following facts:

1) COSTS FOR production of LaVentana have been going up each year in relation to increased prices and costs in our economy.

2) Cost to advertisers at Tech has not been keeping up with other rising costs.

3) One page in the 1957 Ventana will cost \$83.81. Printing rates were raised accordingly to \$100 per full page. The editorial staff of LaVentana organizational page rates at \$3 per page and \$15 per half page represents a loss of \$33.81 every organizational page in the 1958 LaVentana.

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# BSO Passes Ventana Resolution; Glenn Cary Named Speaker for BSO Yearbook Answers in Defense

(Editor's note: Due to the present controversy over the LaVentana's allocation of pages to organizations, the BSO passed a resolution as to their stand on the matter. In explanation of the situation, the faculty advisor of LaVentana has replied.)

The BSO resolution passed at a board meeting last Thursday noon:

"THE BSO GOES on record as opposing the editorial policy of LaVentana in allotting only one page to certain student organizations; the basis being that all organizations should be allowed equal representation.

"The Board also feels that its member organizations would be better represented by individual pictures than by the group pictures proposed.

"THE BOARD IS recommending to the Publication Committee that a representative from BSO be consulted by the person or persons responsible for planning of regulations concerning student organizational coverage in LaVentana."

## Ventana Position

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1) COSTS FOR production of LaVentana have been going up each year in relation to increased prices and costs in our entire economy.

2) Cost to advertisers and students who buy space in LaVentana has not been keeping pace with other rising costs.

3) One page in the 1958 LaVentana will cost \$83.81. Advertising rates were raised accordingly to \$100 per full page. The Student Publications Board left organizational page rates at \$30 per page and \$15 per half page. This represents a loss of \$53.81 for every organizational page bought in the 1958 LaVentana.

4) LAVENTANA HAS now

grown so big it is next to impossible to bind. Every effort is being made to cut the bulk of the book. If Texas Tech keeps growing and LaVentana continues the same corresponding growth in page numbers, the book will have to be put out in two volumes, raising the cost of the book to the individual student.

5) The LaVentana editor is given the right of freedom of the press so long as she exercises that freedom in the best interest of all concerned.

TEXAS TECH IS the only major college, to our knowledge, still publishing a yearbook for May delivery. This is a common practice among high schools. Most comparable colleges and universities publish books for Fall delivery. Under the present system of publication, half of the entire LaVentana is due before the staff leaves for Christmas. All of the book is due March 10. Fully half of the entire school year is not covered.

7) Under the circumstances as they are stated above, LaVentana editor Pat Cullum and her staff—being pressed for time and fully aware of the monetary loss involved—made the decision to limit organization pages. Organizations which, in general, represent a cross-section of the entire student body were allowed two pages at \$30 per page, a loss of \$107.62. Organizations more narrow in scope, such as departmental clubs,

were limited to one page. Even President Jones has been cut to one page this year. Dormitories were limited to one page because it would be impossible to run pictures of every dorm resident. It was felt one page would be sufficient for the various dorm officers whose pictures normally run on the pages. Other dorm pictures and activities will of course be carried in the student life section. This year's book—even with page cuts—will be at least as large as last year's due to larger class picture sections. We have also cut the weight of the paper from 100 to 80 pounds in order to be able to put a binding on the book which will hold it together in years to come.

8) BECAUSE OF THE time factor, it was decided to hold organizations buying one page to group pictures. Arrangements were made to take these pictures on a tight appointment schedule at a central location. This saved time in having pictures made of individuals at Koen's Studio and time of staff members in having to trim and paste the individual pictures.

9) Only four persons on LaVentana's editorial staff are in paid positions. Other work is done by volunteers. With a May delivery and March deadline, staff members are required to work long hours, miss out on other activities and often neglect school

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Leaders and officers in all Tech organizations will attend a workshop sponsored by the BSO beginning today.

Accommodations for two representatives from each group on campus are made in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Former Tech Student Body president, Glenn Cary, of Lubbock, will be the principal speaker at the noon session.

The schedule for the workshop is:

- 12:00-1:30—Luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom
- 1:30-2:30—First Discussion Group
- 2:00-3:00—Recreation Break
- 3:00-4:00—Second Discussion Group
- 4:00-4:30—Group Reports
- 4:30-5:00—Parliamentary Procedure Discussion led by Mrs. H. F. Godeke.

Students serving on committees for the workshop are Richard Estes, general chairman of the workshop; Sharla Pepper and

David Edwards, Recreation Break Committee; Grace Fletcher and Chris Clark, Banquet Committee.

Others are Kathryn Flechtner and Rebecca Pierce, Publicity Committee; Mary Etta McDuffee, Bill Dean and Linda Bunger, Program Committee.

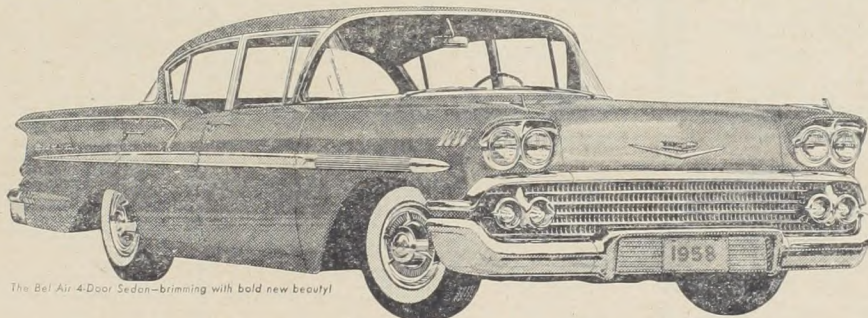
Although the workshop is intended for officers of Tech organizations primarily, any interested person may attend.

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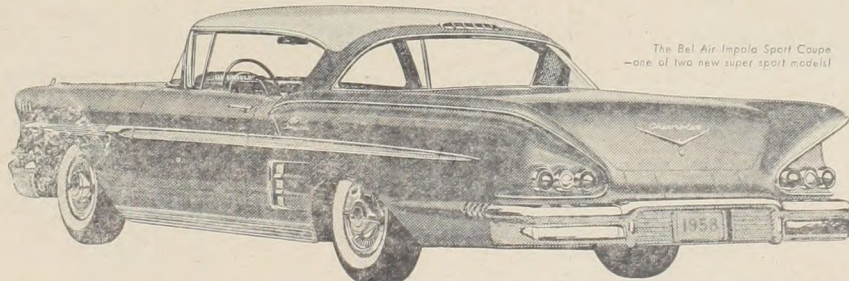
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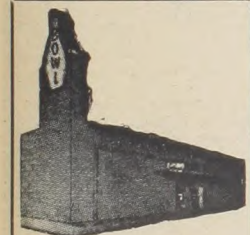
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# Sharla Will Attend 'Bowl' as Princess

Sharla Pepper, 1957 Homecoming Queen, will represent Tech as Princess during the Cotton Bowl Festival Week in Dallas this year. Last year's representative was Revis Jordan.

Selection of a Cotton Bowl Queen, presentation of the annual Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award, the Cotton Bowl Student Dance, a musical variety show and other entertainments will fill the spotlight in the days preceding the festival's climax—the grid battle between Navy and Rice.

## Women's Marines Interview at Tech

Captain Elaine T. Carville will be in Lubbock today to interview college girls interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine Corp Reserve after graduation.

Programs are available to young women between the ages of 18-27. They consist of two summer training sessions at Quantico, Virginia and upon graduation, the candidates will receive a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Captain Carville's office will be located at the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center at 8th and College.

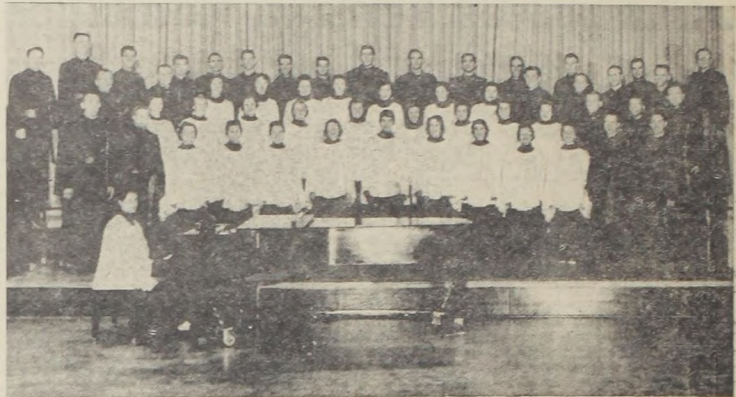
**NAMING THE QUEEN** is the top event of the week other than the football game. The honors are selected by the student body of the host school for the game.

A court of princesses, chosen from the student bodies of other SWC schools and the visiting bowl team, attend the queen.

**THE COTTON BOWL** Student Dance takes place in the SMU Student Center on New Year's Eve.

Presentation of the Conference Sportsmanship Award at halftime of the game comes as the result of student activity also. Representatives from all SWC schools meet and name a school to receive the honor.

Other events scheduled for the Cotton Bowl week are the Cotton Bowl Revue, a musical variety show, the Cotton Bowl Spectacular and other activities.



THE TECH CHOIR WILL highlight their busy schedule this school year with an appearance on the Ed Sullivan show in April. To aid money-wise for the trip, the group will present a production Feb. 17 and 18 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium entitled "Like You Like It. This Show Sounds

Good Like A Musical Should. (With apologies to Shakespeare and Winston.)" The 58 choir members directed by Dr. Gene L. Hemmle will at that time stage every type of music that makes up the musical world. (Staff Photo)

# Tech Choir Prepares For Ed Sullivan Show

by SUE KILLION

National spotlight will soon shine upon one of the most progressive departments on campus.

The Tech Choir will highlight this year's activities by making an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show in April.

**IT IS NOT BY CHANCE** that the choir is capable of being placed in the public eye coast to coast. Years of growth in the di-

rection of a professional quality can be credited to choir director and music department head, Gene L. Hemmle.

Birth of the choir was in 1949 and Hemmle may well be named the father of the choral group. It was that year that he first came to Lubbock and joined the Tech staff. He had previously been associated with the music department at Texas Western College in El Paso as acting department head and choir director.

**HEMMLE FOUND** upon his arrival at Tech a large general chorus in the music department, but no choir. He agreed that a general chorus was needed, but felt a necessity for a more specialized group that would act as an official touring choral group for the college. Thus, the Tech Choir had its beginning.

Since that time the group has been viewed at such places as the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Eastern Sunrise service at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, and on a statewide television program, "Texas In Review."

**THE IDEA OF PERFORMING** on a national television broadcast was first conceived last year at the Texas Broadcasters and Television Producers State Convention

in Lubbock. Tech Choir presented the program and sang their way to the hearts of all present to receive a standing ovation. This presentation resulted in 18 letters of commendation and suggestions that the choir appear on a national television network.

To meet expenses, the choir is receiving \$5,000 from Tech matriculation fees, the choir-balance of \$1,500 and Sullivan is paying \$1,000. This leaves an additional \$1,500 needed.

**PLANS FOR THE** program's content are not yet underway. The choir is presently busy working on other activities to be staged in the near future.

"Have Song — Will Travel" is the title of their next production to be presented January 9 at the Levelland High School Auditorium.

**ANOTHER PROJECT BEING** tackled by the choir is an original show called "Like You Like It. This Show Sounds Good Like A Musical Should (With apologies to Shakespears and Winston)" to be performed February 17 and 18 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

This is a new venture to be undertaken by the group. Every type of music that makes up the musical world will be included in the program. Dances will accompany the musical numbers under the direction of Miss Jane Perry, instructor of women's physical education. Featured also will be the band of Johnny Richards and a local stage band.

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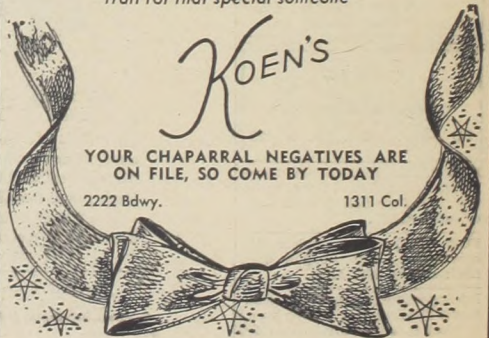
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Monday, January 20, 1958  
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2-4:30  
Tuesday, January 21, 1958  
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Wednesday, January 22, 1958  
8-10:30  
11-1:30  
2-4:30  
Thursday, January 23, 1958  
8-10:30  
11-1:30  
2-4:30  
Friday, January 24, 1958  
8-10:30  
11-1:30  
2-4:30  
Saturday, January 25, 1958  
8-10:30

Classes scheduled for month on the exam schedule, and dance over one-semester hour. In case of conflict of our exam should be given the Requested changes in the be considered by the Dean of general.

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Final Exam Schedule

# A Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

DAY COURSES

Saturday, January 18, 1958	Classes meeting 8-9 MWF Classes meeting 5-6 MWF and Saturday classes only Classes meeting 11-12 TTS
Monday, January 20, 1958	Classes meeting 9-10 MWF Classes meeting 1-2 TTS Classes meeting 10-11 TTS
Tuesday, January 21, 1958	Classes meeting 8-9 TTS Classes meeting 3-4 MWF Classes meeting 10-11 MWF
Wednesday, January 22, 1958	Classes meeting 11-12 MWF Classes meeting 2-3 TTS Classes meeting 4-5 MWF
Thursday, January 23, 1958	Classes meeting 1-2 MWF Classes meeting 5-6 TTS and classes meeting 12 Noon Classes meeting 9-10 TTS
Friday, January 24, 1958	Classes meeting 2-3 MWF Classes meeting 3-4 TTS Classes meeting 4-5 TTS
Saturday, January 25, 1958	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	Classes meeting 6:30-8 P.M. MW and Monday only
Tuesday, January 21, 1958	Classes meeting 8-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday only
Wednesday, January 22, 1958	Classes meeting 6:30-8 P.M. TT and Tuesday only
Thursday, January 22, 1958	Classes meeting 8-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday only

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Students should be informed as to exactly what the Traffic Committee is and how it was formed, the panel asserted.

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The discussion moved on to the recent Traffic Committee proposal to increase faculty parking in the Administration lot. There are 212 faculty and staff members in the Ad Building, and an increase in faculty and staff parking space to 10 rows would give 240 spaces.

The panel pointed out that many of the faculty and staff members in the Ad Building were at the Ad Building only a small percentage of the time, such as lawyers hired to teach special courses.

OTHER MEMBERS of this group didn't have cars or were members of the same family.

IN THE LIVELY class discussion that followed, one student defended the faculty's position by saying that since the faculty did the teaching, they should have ample parking space even if all student cars had to be banned from the campus.

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work. This year's staff is entirely new. LaVentana has had an entirely new staff every year for a number of years simply because the pace of getting the book out is so difficult former staffers refuse to work more than one year.

FOR THE ABOVE stated reasons the decision to limit pages was made. Again, the time factor was involved and Miss Cullum did not take the matter before the Student Publications Board, Student Council, Board of Student Organizations or other groups which might feel they should have been consulted.

I, as sponsor, passed upon the question and felt that since two pages were allowed for all-campus organizations and one page to departmental and limited interest groups, no special interest was being shown. I feel Miss Cullum and her staff have lived up to their obligations.

We felt that if any special interests at all were being served, they were in favor of the organizations. What it all boils down to is that those Tech students who do not belong to organizations are having to subsidize the portions of the books set aside for organizations because these pages are printed at a loss.

B. J. Whitted, Sponsor

## South Plains Bands Attend Band Clinic

Four-hundred teen-age musicians of high school bands from 36 schools throughout the South Plains, Panhandle and Permian Basin regions are attending the 15th annual Texas Tech Band Clinic.

The clinic, under the direction of D. O. (Prof.) Wiley, Tech band director, began yesterday and ends today. Highlighting the clinic today will be tryouts for regional representatives on the 1957-58 All-State Band which will play at the Texas Music Educators Association convention Feb. 20-22 in Galveston. The Region 1 TMEA is sponsoring the auditions here.

THOSE ATTENDING the clinic are scheduled to hear approxi-

mately 60 concert-type numbers. The clinic takes place between marching season and the concert season, according to Prof. Wiley.

Top bandsmen from 24 towns formed four demonstration bands yesterday to present music which will be used in Interscholastic League concerts next spring. These bands, based on League classifications of the various high schools, are composed of musicians picked by visiting band directors.

AN ESTIMATED 12 representatives from each participating school make up the demonstration bands.

The Class 4-A demonstration band includes students from Midland, Big Spring, Plainview, Lubbock, Monterey and Tom S. Lubbock high schools.

STUDENTS FROM Class 3-A and 2-A schools include Levelland, Littlefield, Brownfield, Floydada, Abernathy, Tahoka and Idalou.

## Bill Holden Stars In Monday Movie

"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," The Academy Award winning movie, will be presented Monday at 4 and 7 p.m. by the Tech Union.

Starring William Holden and Jennifer Jones, this CinemaScope film tells of the true-life romance of an Eurasian woman doctor whose sacrifices for the man she loves lead her to defy convention and family tradition.

This movie is being shown in place of "Love Me or Leave Me," which was cancelled by the film rental company.

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# Red Raiders Invade Deep South Tonight Playing Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets

Texas Tech's Red Raiders go after their fourth consecutive win of the season tonight as they tangle with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

**THE RAIDERS WILL** be out to avenge a loss to the Yellow Jackets suffered in the 1956 Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament. The Yellow Jackets will have five players returning from a team that finished second in the eastern division of the Southeastern Conference.

They will be led by two hot-shot guards Buddy Blemker and Terry Randall and by the fine rebounding center John Inman.

**THE RAIDERS WILL** be led by their 6'6" center Pod Hill. It was

feared that because of an injury suffered in Wednesday night's game that Hill wouldn't play. However, he recovered sufficiently to make the trip and will probably see plenty of action in tonight's game and the LSU game.

The Yellow Jackets' other starters will probably be Gary Phillips and Jim Johnson. Starting for the Red Raiders will be Hill at center, Gerald Myers and Charlie Lynch at guards and Wade Wolf and Chuck Key at forwards.

**HILL CONTINUES** his dominance of the Raider statistics. He has made 28 field goals out of 52 attempts and 7 free throws out of 10 attempts for a leading scoring average of 21.0. He also leads

in rebounds, having grabbed 29 for a percentage of 9.7.

Wade Wolfe is next highest man with a total of 14 field goals out of 28 attempts and 11 free throws out of 16 attempts for a percentage of 13.0. He is also second leading rebounder with a total of 23 for a percentage of 7.7. Charlie Lynch and Gerald Myers are tied for third position; each with a total shooting percentage of 11.7. Myers is the leader in free throws with 11 made out of 11 attempted for a percentage of 1.00.

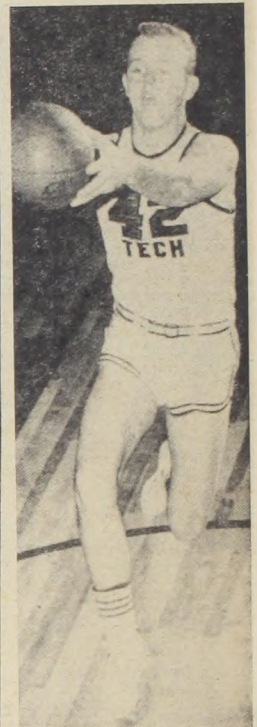
**CHUCK KEY** is in fourth place in scoring with a total percentage of 9.3. The rest of the squad is led by Dale McKeenan with a percentage of 4.0.

Tech has a total point percentage of 85.3 compared with their opponents 59.0. Tech also leads in rebounds over its opponents. Tech has a percentage of 47.0 to its opponents 37.0.

**MONDAY NIGHT** Tech will complete its swing through the southland as it battles the inexperienced but dangerous LSU Tigers at Baton Rouge. Tech will then be at home next Friday night for its last game against non-SWC competition as it battles Santa Clara.



BOBBY WILSON



CHUCK KEY

# California, USC and UCLA Quit Pacific Coast League

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (AP)—The governing boards of three powerful schools in the Pacific Coast Conference—California, UCLA and the University of Southern California—voted today to withdraw from the league.

**FIRST THE** board of regents of the University of California announced they had voted to withdraw California and UCLA.

Within a few minutes the board of trustees of the University of Southern California announced the university's withdrawal from the PCC.

**THE ACTION IN** regard to USC was taken at a monthly meeting of the trustees, presided over by Asa V. Call, board president.

The recommendation, as approved, pointed out that the two schools had made every effort to gain conference approval of their statement of policy—a five-point set of standards—but had been unsuccessful.

**THE STATEMENT** added that this set of standards had been

"generally approved" by the PCC president at one of their sessions in recent weeks.

The regents' move capped a prolonged controversy that many observers think will ultimately wreck the PCC. It started with a crackdown on UCLA, Southern California and Washington for violations of the athletic code. And recently there has been great dissatisfaction among the California PCC members with the conference's round robin schedule.

**THE RESOLUTION** said that every effort will be made to schedule major sports with institutions of similar academic standards.

# Hi School Teams Enter Semi-Finals

The semi-final stages of high school football get under way today at widely scattered points. Mighty Abilene, conqueror of supposedly mighty Amarillo, takes on the quick striking forces of Highland of Dallas. This will probably be a meeting of two quick striking hard hitting teams.

**AUSTIN** of Austin takes on the Gull Coast champions, Port Arthur. Austin is the only undefeated, untied team in AAAA besides Abilene. In all of the games this year Austin's opponents have far outshadowed the Maroons in all phases pertaining to statistics.

However, Austin has always managed, except for an early season tie, to come out ahead in the score. AAAA titled favored Nederland will journey to San Antonio to battle Edison while Sweetwater and Cleburn form the other half of the slate.

**SUNDOWN** and Whiteoak will do battle for one of the class A final berths at neutral Breckenridge. This battle is rated by most as a tossup.

# Rice Owls Begin Cotton Bowl Drills

Rice's Owls begin preparations Monday for their Cotton Bowl football game with Navy.

**COACH JESS** Neely called his squad together today for the first time since Nov. 30 and outlined the work schedule.

Daily workouts will continue from Monday through Dec. 23. All the players live in Texas and will be permitted to spend Christmas at their homes, returning here December 26.

**THE OWLS** probably will fly to Abilene Dec. 26 to complete training prior to moving into Dallas December 30.

**ABILENE IS** the logical choice in that the Owls completed Cotton Bowl preparations there in 1953. Neely and his staff have said they were very pleased with the arrangements and reception there.

Since clinching the Southwest Conference title Nov. 30, the Rice players have been taking almost daily workouts on an individual basis, concentrating on running and conditioning.

**IN MEETING** nationally ranked Navy, Rice will be seeking to protect its undefeated record in bowl game competition. The 4-0 record includes an 8-0 Orange Bowl victory over Tennessee in 1947 and Cotton Bowl victories over Tennessee in 1947 and Cotton Bowl victories over Colorado in 1938, North Carolina in 1950 and Alabama in 1954.

# AP Briefs . . .

GARY, Ind., DDec. 13 (AP)—Alex Karras, All-America football tackle from Iowa, today signed a \$25,000 contract to wrestle professionally six months a year.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today signed an 18-year-old outfielder from Grove, Okla., for a reported \$50,000. The youngster, Jimmy Beauchamp, is one of the first bonus players acquired by a major league baseball club since the bonus rule was killed recently.

**BEAUCHAMP**, who comes from a town having no high school baseball team, was assigned to Omaha, of the Triple A American Assn. The 6-1, 185 pound, righthand hitter is attending Oklahoma State University as a freshman.

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