

PEACE CORPS WEEK—This week has been designated by Student Association President, Jay Thompson, as Peace Corps week. Varied activities are being planned by the International Department of the Student Association. Wally Turner, at right,

explains program to Tech students Pam Williams, Cinde McCarty, and Dave Burket. Thompson felt that recognition was deserved because, as he said, "the Peace Corps has made a definite contribution to America and the world." (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Stangel Hall infections pose no public danger

By JIMMY SNOWDEN
Editor

There is no apparent public health problem in Stangel Hall.

The above conclusion was drawn after a two-hour session with Dr. Fred Kallina, Dr. O. R. Hand and Dr. Harry Round Saturday morning. This writer and a Stangel resident, also on The University Daily staff, discussed health conditions in the women's dormitory with the doctors from Student Health Center and have been convinced there is no problem worthy of campus concern.

ACCORDING TO Kallina, the yeast-like infection is purely a matter of personal hygiene and little possibility exists that such an infection could be communicable. The doctors fully agreed the infection was "easily diagnosed, easily treated and in no way connected with venereal disease."

Kallina also pointed that the infection was a form of vaginitis, or inflammation of the

vagina, which can be easily controlled through simple medication and continued good personal hygiene.

Whereas it had been rumored that the infection had spread to about 10 women in Stangel, Kallina quickly noted only one such case had been treated at the Health Center.

Because of growing rumors about a "health problem," many Stangel residents were concerned about restroom cleanliness and the presence of mice in the dorm. After rumors spread, connecting mice or unclean toilets to the infection, many women were uncertain about the real nature of the problem.

WHEN THE University Daily first investigated the question, rumors and suspicions abounded. Later, someone instructed Stangel women to keep quiet or to deny the existence of a health problem in the dorm. The decision to tell Stangel women to keep the problem quiet apparently prompted more suspicion. Soon,

rumors of any sort could be found to explain the situation.

When this writer approached Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice-president, about the rumored health problem, the two took prompt action to arrange for the problem to be cleared up. After they discussed the question with Kallina, they were apparently certain there was no public health problem in the dorm.

Murray and Barnett arranged for this writer to meet with Kallina and results of this meeting also indicated there was no reason for campus concern.

ABOUT ASSOCIATED rumors, Kallina dispelled notions that field mice had anything to do with the infection. He pointed out that the infection usually affects women, but the same yeast-like infection can commonly be found even on men. The infection reaches 30 - 40 per cent of all normal people, at one time or another. Even so, the infection is not considered a communicable disease by the state of Texas, and reports are not necessary when such a case is treated.

The infection can be found on people's faces or under fingernails. At any rate, the infection is not considered communicable and should cause no concern for other Tech residents.

AS IN THE CASE now, the infection causes discomfort and itching in the patient, but treatment is very effective and the infection is easily controlled.

Kallina said he and his staff were available to answer any question involving the yeast-like infection. He invited students to call or go to the Health Center at any time, ask for one of the doctors and the situation would be fully discussed.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Japanese president arrives

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, arriving yesterday for negotiations with President Nixon, declared the return of Okinawa to Japanese rule would lay a firm foundation for a long-term relationship of trust between the two countries.

Several hours after his arrival, a small crowd of demonstrators protested U.S. involvement in Okinawa and Vietnam. About 150 sought to march on the Japanese embassy on Massachusetts Avenue. The march broke up after the police arrested 15 young demonstrators.

Another form of protest was raised by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Okinawa representing 125 American-owned business firms with an investment of more than \$200 million.

A. D. Shipley, the chamber president, said the businessmen fear that economic questions — particularly the future of American business under Japanese rule — are being completely overshadowed by political and security questions.

Haynsworth gets votes

WASHINGTON—Two more previously uncommitted senators announced yesterday their support of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. as civil rights leaders launched a final effort to block confirmation.

Both Republican Winston Prouty of Vermont and Democrat William B. Spong of Virginia said charges of impropriety and unethical conduct against Haynsworth have not been substantiated and that he possesses the qualifications to be a good Supreme Court Justice.

The Spong-Prouty announcements—according to an Associated Press count—brought to 39 the number of senators who have publicly declared they would vote for confirmation. The AP count shows 40 publicly declared against with 21 uncommitted.

Earlier in the day, Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin, who is against the nomination, said a poll of his colleagues just completed showed 51 or 52 votes against.

Arms talks start

HELSINKI—The United States and the Soviet Union started long-awaited arms limitations talks yesterday with champagne toasts and a message of hope for success from President Nixon.

The President said the United States stands ready to enter into agreements limiting all types of strategic weapons and reversing the arms race between the two great powers.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov put no restrictions on the subjects his Soviet delegation is willing to discuss.

"Curbing the strategic arms race, the limitation and subsequent reduction of such armaments... this would meet the vital interests not only of the Soviet and American peoples but also of all other nations of the world," Semenov said.

Semenov and Gerard C. Smith, chief U.S. delegate, drank champagne and chatted amicably after delivering the opening statements of the two countries. With their delegations they then retired to a 30-minute closed session on procedural matters.

Pope calls for peace

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI appealed yesterday for a speedy end to the war in Vietnam and for "true and lasting peace" afterwards.

The Pope addressed five American governors at a private audience.

Returning to the antiwar demonstrations in America, the Pope said: "We have pondered upon the widespread manifestation which requests an end of the war in Vietnam, which has now been going on for years, without any prospective solution on the military level and is costing so much in expenditure of means and, above all, of lives.

"We feel, and we can say that no one desires more than we do, that war, and every other war, should cease, and it is our fervent wish that it may cease soon."

The governors were James A. Rhodes of Ohio, Frank Licht of Rhode Island, Frank L. Farris of South Dakota, Calvin L. Rampton of Utah and Claude R. Kirk of Florida. They came to Rome after a fact-finding mission in Israel. They flew back to the United States last night.

Campus remains quiet for Moratorium days

By STEVE EAMES
Staff Writer

November Moratorium days on the Tech campus were quiet last week despite the presence of organizations presenting conflicting views and what moratorium leaders termed administrative hindrance.

Tech Union resembled a carnival Thursday and Friday with workers at different tables trying to entice passersby to their respective tables.

The Tech Union entrance hosted three different tables: one table supporting the Moratorium, one supporting the "Silent Majority" and one staffed by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

THE MORATORIUM table presented literature, asked for "Peace Donations" to pay for Moratorium activities and passed out issues of the "Catalyst."

YAF passed out bumper stickers, literature and presented two petitions, one petition to be presented directly to Hanoi and one to be sent to President Nixon in telegram form supporting his policy.

The Silent Majority table offered a second petition to be sent to Nixon in support of his Viet Nam policy.

IN ADDITION, the Lubbock Moratorium committee set up in the Student Union Ballroom to present debates, speakers, films and folk music.

Also present throughout the days were traffic security officers because heads of the Moratorium Committee had asked for them.

J-department head to chair national group

Wallace E. Garets, chairman of Tech's journalism department, was named chairman of the Accrediting Relations Committee of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators (ASJSA) for 1969-70.

Garets, who has been head of department for 14 years, said the accrediting committee chooses the persons who will visit various journalism schools and departments around the country to determine their eligibility for accreditation or re-accreditation.

The Tech journalism department is up for re-accreditation in 1970. Garets said he will have nothing to do with selecting the persons who will visit Tech.

GARETS RECENTLY resigned as journalism department head (effective the fall semester of 1970), because of the department's inadequate budgeting which he felt might jeopardize the department's ability to retain its national accreditation.

Tech's journalism department was recognized in 1965.

Garets was also named to the Awards Committee, Convention Program Committee, Nomination Committee and ASJSA-AASDJ (American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism) Liaison Ad Hoc Committee. He is currently serving on the executive committee of the AASDJ.

The appointments were made Friday by ASJSA President Dr. Russell J. Jandoli.

According to Jesse Ballew, a member of the Moratorium Security Committee, no incidents occurred.

Roger Settler, Moratorium Committee chairman, said the sessions were not one-sided this month as he felt the sessions were last month. The statement was made following a debate Friday afternoon.

Ballew said the first Moratorium drew criticism because it was one-sided. The second Moratorium, therefore, included speakers not in agreement with the Moratorium views.

BALLEW ADDED, "I thought it came off pretty well."

Jim Hall, spokesman for the Silent Majority, was pleased with the response to his organization's campaign. He said signatures on the group's petition were close to what the Silent Majority expected.

As of last night, the Silent Majority had amassed over 3,000 signatures and hope for over 4,000 before tonight.

THE SILENT MAJORITY drive was extended through Monday because of calls from Lubbock businessmen wishing to add their names to the petitions according to Hall.

"I hope tomorrow will be a very prosperous day," Hall said.

Hall said the silent majority will probably

Apollo 12 goes into moon orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three American space explorers aboard the spaceship Yankee Clipper rocketed into orbit around the moon yesterday, clearing one major hurdle to their landing and moonwalk tomorrow.

A crucial rocket firing came off perfectly—a six-minute blast at 10:47 p.m. EST, fourteen minutes after the spacecraft passed behind the moon and out of radio contact with earth.

It wasn't until Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean rode the ship back around the moon and into radio contact again at 11:05 p.m. that the orbit was confirmed.

The firing put the Yankee Clipper and its fellow traveler Intrepid in an orbit ranging 71 by 194 miles over the moon.

Conrad's voice broke the silence as the spacecraft came out from behind the moon. "Yankee Clipper with Intrepid in tow has arrived on time," he said.

"I guess that just like everyone else who has just arrived, the three of us are plastered to the windows just looking," he added.

With the joy obvious in his voice, he evaluated the moon in the tradition of Navy men: "For naval troops, it doesn't look like a very good place to pull liberty, though."

The spacemen fired their rocket engine in the direction of flight to brake their speed and fall into lunar orbit.

The rocket firing was even more important than the same maneuver on Apollo 11 or other moon flights. Failure carried unique and tragic consequences.

Previous moon flights followed a "free return" flight path, one that would permit only landings along the lunar equator, but which guaranteed an automatic return to earth after a looping turn around the moon.

continue activities next month in response to requests.

Ballew said the December Moratorium may be a watered down version of the first two as the dates set for the December Moratorium by the National Moratorium Committee conflict with examination schedules at Tech.

Free speech among Senate topics tonight

Jim Boynton, student association senator, said yesterday a free speech bill would come out of the Student Life Committee to be heard in the Student Senate tonight at 7:30 in the BA Auditorium.

The October Moratorium prompted the bill. The bill is designed to cover all aspects of protest and not just the Moratorium, according to Byron Snyder, vice president of the Student Association. Boynton said the bill came out of committee in a 10-1 vote.

The Allocations Committee will request approval of the salary act for executive officers. The Student Association president is receiving \$200 a month for the regular school year and \$100 a month for the summer semester.

THE VICE PRESIDENT and the secretary are receiving \$100 a month each for the regular semesters and \$75 a month for the summer semester. The business manager is paid \$75 a month for the regular semester and none for the summer semester.

The Allocations Committee will also present a bill requesting large cokes be placed in the machines on the campus.

The Rules Committee will present a bill for the Code of Student Affairs barring any discrimination. The non-discrimination ruling is already in the organizational code.

The committee will also present a bill making attendance by committee members a requirement for the "respective committees subject, to the committee chairman's discretion."

Under the bill, two absences would constitute one senate absence and the

Voter registration booth to open in Tech Union

Tomorrow qualified Lubbock County voters may complete applications and obtain voter registration receipts for 1970 at the Tech Union.

The University Ad Hoc Committee for Campus Voter Registration will man the booth to register voters from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to David Thomas, co-chairman. Russell S. Hardin, Registrar of Voting has deputized ten members of the University Ad Hoc Committee to register voters.

"Students over 21, enrolled at Tech as Lubbock residents for at least six months and residents of Texas for a minimum of one year are eligible to register at the Tech Union booth," said Hardin.

LUBBOCK CITIZENS and Tech faculty who are qualified to vote may also register there.

member of that committee would be subject to dismissal from that committee.

The new business to be discussed tonight is a side walk from the Wiggins Complex to the BA Building and a golf course for Tech students to use at a reduced rate. The senate will also discuss the possibilities of Tech building its own golf course.

Boynton said a bill will be introduced for Senator Jim Gilbreath. The bill is named "Conservative Week" running Nov. 24 through Dec. 1.

MRC amends representation

The Men's Residence Council recently amended their constitution to include the president of each residence hall in addition to the two representatives of that hall to the council.

Doug Williams, president of MRC, said, "We had been trying to adapt a new constitution but were running into trouble adapting a constitution that didn't contradict with some residence halls' constitutions."

An inconsistency in the dorm constitutions resulted from the dorms not following the MRC constitution.

The rising population in the halls has caused a need for more representation.

"Having the president of the dorms, we will have a more effective body in communication. The president is on top of everything and can reach more people," Williams said.

A registration booth also will be maintained for one day in December and three days in January. Deadline for registration is Jan. 31, 1970.

Students with permanent residence in another county must complete an application and mail it to the Tax Assessor Collector of their home county according to Hardin. A receipt will be mailed to the student.

PARENTS ARE also allowed to register for students living away from home.

Persons who will become 21 during 1970 may register at any time. Hardin said, "Though they are able to register after the close of normal pole registrations, I advise them to go ahead now." The receipts will state that these persons may begin voting on their 21st birthday.

Sponsor for the registration booth is the University Chess Club.

Editorial

Political influence possible

A special opportunity presents itself tomorrow, as Tech students can begin voter registration.

In order to facilitate registration procedures, The University Daily printed a copy of the voter registration application. Students may complete the form below, cut it out and take it with them to the Tech Union, where registration procedure will begin tomorrow.

The University Ad Hoc Committee for Campus Voter Registration said yesterday that forms completed ahead of time would speed registration procedures, therefore, students are urged to use the form below, or the identical one which will run on this page tomorrow.

The requirements for voter registration appear on the front page of this issue.

However, the importance of taking advantage of this registration opportunity cannot be stressed fully enough.

The booth in the Union will be convenient for Tech faculty members who wish to register at this time. More importantly, the booth will provide

students with the opportunity to make themselves heard in Austin.

As many people discovered last spring, Texas issues are decided in Austin, where university students generate little respect and wield even less influence.

Though last spring's name-change issue might have had the same outcome even if Tech had already taken advantage of voter registration possibilities, it is definite that political leverage possessed by students who travelled to Austin was practically nonexistent.

If this voter registration drive is as successful as its potential indicates, things around Tech could really begin to change. At least when students appeal to Austin, their ideas would be recognized as desires from the constituency, rather than mere student action.

If Tech voters can make their presence felt in Austin, the atmosphere on campus would change completely. Naturally, it will be a long, difficult challenge to gain power in Austin, but Techs should begin now, and the way to start is by developing unmatched political capabilities in their immediate campus area.

At Yale

Urban studies option offered

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (IP) — The new undergraduate major on "The Study of the City" at Yale University gives the student the option of spending a year away from the campus working in an urban area.

The major, leading to a bachelor of arts degree, makes Yale one of the first universities in the country offering an undergraduate major in urban studies. The academic aspect of the curriculum, unlike most other courses in urban studies, is based on the view that there is no specific discipline of urban studies, but rather a potential in many disciplines to focus their knowledge on the life of our cities.

"Urban studies per se is a pseudo-discipline," said Joel L. Fleishman, associate provost for urban studies and programs and one of the designers of the new major.

"The problems of the city will be solved by focusing the proven tools of existing disciplines, not by creating an entirely new discipline."

With a structure similar to that of Yale's recently instituted Five-

Year B.A. program — in which students can spend an entire year studying a foreign culture — the study of the city major can take five years to complete. Students not electing the extra year will be required to spend at least one summer doing similar work in a major city.

The emphasis placed on the work-experience aspect of the program grows in part from favorable student response to Yale's experimental "Problems in Urban Government" courses, which require a summer in a decision-making position with a municipal or neighborhood planning agency. The summer is bracketed by spring and fall semester seminar sessions.

Students who elect the year-long internship program will be placed in jobs both establishment and anti-establishment," according to Fleishman, "to create a range of perspectives from community-run groups to governmental agencies."

Such interns will work in the same city for the first year and

will participate in a weekly seminar to explore common problems. A Yale faculty member will travel to the city chosen to conduct the course, which will carry full credit, and to consult with interns and their supervisors.

Boston as contemporary urban centers.

Yale hopes eventually to add urban studies concentrations in other disciplines such as anthropology, architecture, engineering and English.



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(yellow)

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Among the courses: "The City as Image, Idea and Ideal", an introductory view of the urban experience from the point of view of the humanities. "Policy Problems and Process of the City", an exploration of theories of urban governments. "Introduction to the study of the City", a survey of the major schools of urbanology and the current urban situation. "Decision Making in the City," a political science "core" course. "Process of Urbanization", a sociology "core" course, and Case studies of New York and

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			Month Day Year				

If under 21, show date of birth _____

If resident of state less than 1 year, show date of arrival _____

If resident of county less than 6 months, show date of arrival _____

CITIZENSHIP
Native Born* Naturalized
*Includes foreign born of American parents.

Mail Voter Registration Certificate (1) to above permanent address, (2) to my temporary address at (3) hold for delivery to me in person. (Strike statements which are not applicable.)

I understand that the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.

**No one can act as agent and sign for another except husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter. Agent must be qualified elector in county.

Note: Return this application to
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County Tax Assessor-Collector.
Box 1620
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Signature of applicant or agent** _____
Agent's address _____
Agent's relationship to applicant _____

Letters To The Editor Says 'Neutral Day' won't work

In last Wednesday's UD, Mr. Burtis made a suggestion for a "Neutral Day" ... a day of compromise between the factions split over the Vietnam War issue. The day would be one of massive

dedication to studying the situation in depth.

This was a brilliant suggestion. However, it simply won't work. The liberals would be overjoyed

at such a proposal, but the administrative and patriotic forces couldn't afford to allow such massive awareness, lest their uninformed majority discover the blunders which

originally led to our involvement in Southeast Asia.

Anyone who has ever objectively read into Vietnamese history would find it hard to believe and not be opposed to American diplomatic maneuvers in the 1940s ... maneuvers which are little known and which the bureaucrats would like to remain that way.

The history of American involvement spans almost 30 years, and the Vietnamese struggle for freedom from outside domination and oppression has lasted over 2,000 years!

F.D.R. eventually came to realize the immorality of the French colonial rule over the Vietnamese and systematically allowed their troops to be fired by the Japanese during WW II instead of providing sufficient protection. But he was the last of any American leader to have the insight to see the situation as it was.

Few people realize that the communist issue is only secondary, and that essentially, America is intervening in a civil

war.

Ho Chi Minh was a nationalist liberator first, and a socialist second. In 1946 he chose to allow the French to return to the country, rather than be occupied by the hideous Chinese again for another 1,000 years. The Vietnamese were denied FREE elections in 1954 because Eisenhower knew that 80 per cent of the people would have voted for their liberator — Ho.

History SHOULD record our current dealings as America's biggest mistake. History should also reward the young Americans who didn't let their patriotism get in their eyes and had the courage to oppose and resist the continuous course of U.S. blunders.

These people who had the insight to abide by their convictions will in the future be heroes ... much like those brave souls, who resisted the blunders of Hitler and his mindless majority, one now absolute heroes in Germany.

W. F. Barger
3611-A 22nd Place

Sponsors voter registration campaign

In order to secure proper representation for Tech students, who have a long history of being ignored by state representatives, the University Ad Hoc Voter Registration Committee, sponsored by the University Chess Club, is launching a

registration campaign for students of Tech.

This action is being taken in light of the recent Supreme Court decision that one's legal residence is wherever he lists it as being, unless he is living on

state property, which includes dormitories.

However, those attending college and living off campus are still eligible to vote.

Assisting the committee in registering qualified students is the League of Women Voters, who will be in the Union lobby tomorrow, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The impact upon local and state politics could be tremendous if the registration is successful. Only 2,000 or 3,000 voters would be sufficient to elect a Tech student or faculty member to the state legislature, and only a few hundred votes could create a "wet" precinct in the campus area.

With a third of the Senate and half of the House coming up for re-election next year, the importance of registration cannot be overstated. Next year could free Texas Tech from the hands of the Lubbock resident forever.

About letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

Letters should be typed double

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Three films reviewed

Movies from 'best picture' to 'a waste'

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

"Spirits of the Dead": Arnett-Benson

Because of high production values, literate stories and good acting, and particularly good direction, American International's "Spirits of the Dead" is, believe it or not, one of the best pictures of the year.

This American - French - Italian production is sans Vincent Price, except a brief narration in the very beginning, and features an international cast performing with gusto.

THE FILM is a trilogy of Poe stories. The first is Roger Vadim's "Metzgenstein," starring his wife Jane Fonda and her brother Peter.

There is some beautiful hand-held camera work in this section, and some spectacularly beautiful muted-color photography. The plot isn't much, and what there is is muddled by Vadim's exploitation of his wife and of our titillation at incest.

But somehow there is built up a terrific cumulative effect that borders on poetry, in this story of negro-killers.

The second is Louis Malle's "William Wilson," with Alain Delon and, briefly and dubbed, Brigitte Bardot. You can go out for popcorn during this one, a story of a cold, cruel man haunted by his superior double.

MALLE STRIVES for cheaper movies' horror effects, like lots of blood and repulsion, and the hole thing is very obviously

plotted.

But you have to be back from the concession stand in time to see Federico Fellini's "Toby Dammit," a very liberal translation of Poe's novel, "Don't Wager Your Head to the Devil."

As usual, Fellini allows the faces of our grotesque times tell his story of a spiritually exhausted Shakespearean actor, played by Terence Stamp, who yearns for an escape from drab normalcy.

FELLINI lets his camera linger long on a sickly orange-filtered Rome; a single frame can be a whole social commentary.

And it's curious that this film, the only one of the three that is set in modern times, is closest to the true black jungle mood that

Poe exuded.

Even with an "Alphaville" airport, a 007 film studio, a surrealistic awards ceremony, the mood is definitely Poesque.

Fellini, in some dazzling camera work, leads to one big black joke at the end, as Toby seeks to leave his existence in his own inescapable hell ... and a gorgeous joke it is.

"Take the Money and Run": Village.

This is Woody Allen's first starring role. May it not be his last.

It's a gangster-spoof, with parodies of "Cool Hand Luke" and "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" spliced in over a story of bumbling crook Virgil

Starkwell.

COMPLETE WITH interviews and home movies, this spoof documentary is one of the most original comedies in years.

It's a comedy of non sequiturs, where an experimental serum turns him into a rabbi, where he makes a prison break with a soap-and-shoe-polish gun, only to be caught with a handful of soap bubbles in the rain outside.

It's an organized, mindless comedy, full of insanely funny sight gags, uneven in plot, but covered by a wealth of hilarity.

"Justine": Winchester.

Justine, "the blood sister to a thousand tyrant queens," is done no justice in this adaptation of Lawrence Durrell's "Alexandria Quartet."

Lawrence Marcus' script bears relation in name only to Durrell's baroque richness, a parable of modern love, that has been widely acclaimed as a masterpiece.

In his first film since "My Fair Lady," director George Cukor takes on a monumental task that seems beyond his grasp.

The only interest is generated by hauntingly beautiful Anouk

Aimee as Justine, and Michael York, who sounds like a young James Mason. Dirk Bogarde, as usual, gives a splendid performance, but hapless Anna Karina is totally wasted as Melissa.

The film's one glory is the capturing of the spirit of Alexandria during the 30's. Jerry Goldsmith's soundtrack is an asset, too.

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Funny side of WW II subject of play

The crew of the U. S. Navy ship AK-601 will fight the funny side of World War II all over again starting Friday in University Theater when Dr. Clifford Ashby opens "Mister Roberts" for a five-performance run.

The Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. each night, with a special 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students, \$1.50 for non-Tech students and \$2.50 for the general public.

DR. ASHBY, director, and Gail Wofford, graduate student from Johnson City, Tenn., designed the nautical set, a replica of a wartime cargo ship with sliding panels fore and aft that will enable the audience to view the interiors of cabins where portions of the action take place.

John Walker plays the title role, a lieutenant who wants a transfer to the front, and Luther Williams is the obstreperous captain bent on keeping him aboard.

Walker, a junior theater arts major from Odessa, was last seen

in the world premiere of "The Multicolored Maze," and appeared in hometown productions of "Oklahoma," "Italian Straw Hat" and "Liliom."

Williams, a Tech senior from Lubbock, racked up acting credits in "You Can't Take It With You," "Dark of the Moon" and "Under Milk Wood" at Tech, and "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Lubbock Theater Center.

Terry Mars, Crane sophomore, makes his theater debut as Ensign Pulver, the happy-go-lucky, girl-crazy seaman. Mars has appeared in Odessa College productions of "Oklahoma," "Waiting for Godot" and "The Rainmaker."

Veteran performer Perry Langenstein, a Lubbock graduate student, plays Doc, the ship's medical officer, who is not above whipping up a batch of Scotch for a friend.

Langenstein's theatrical experience includes work in numerous Tech productions, and has worked with the Starco Theater in Fort Worth, the Dallas Theater Center and the Ashland

Theater on the West Coast.

Betsy Bickley, a Pecos junior, is the lone woman in the cast, and plays Lt. Ann Girard, the army nurse with a strategic birthmark. She has appeared at Tech as the widow in "The Taming of the Shrew," as Alice in "The Trial of Sir Thomas More" and as Conjure Woman in "Dark of the Moon."

Others in the cast include: Frank Locke, Waco, as Chief Johnson; and Bob Brackett, St. Louis; Harvey Strunc, Ennis; Robert Thrift, San Antonio; Harlan Cain, Ropesville; Ross Wells, Luling; Jim Rambo, Comanche; Steve Carter, Abernathy; Maurice Williams, Alamogordo, N.M.; John McCollum, Lubbock; and Ronnie Foster, Midland, as sailors.

Howard Parsons of El Paso is the military policeman; Chris Atkins of Santa Barbara, Calif., is the corpsman; and Larry Randolph, Tech speech professor, is the shore patrol officer.

Kathy Morrison, theater arts major from Corpus Christi, is assistant director of the production. Parsons is technical

director. Locke is stage manager, and Randolph is costume designer.

The boisterous and poignant comedy, about how it was for those stuck on the supply line in the back areas of the Pacific, is

the second of four plays in the University Theater season.

Tickets are on sale daily in the theater box office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and reservations may be made by phone to 742-2153, or by mail to the theater.

Music department hosts organ recital

A student organ recital featuring Baroque music will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, 1500 14th Street.

To be featured on the 30-rank Moeller pipe organ are Carolyn Ramage and Judith Glass, who are both graduate students in the department of music, and both of whom are teaching assistants in piano.

Miss Ramage received her Bachelor of Music degree at Tech and is organist at Grace Presbyterian Church here. She is a native of Spade.

Mrs. Glass was awarded the Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Texas and is currently the organist at First Presbyterian. Her home is in Lubbock.

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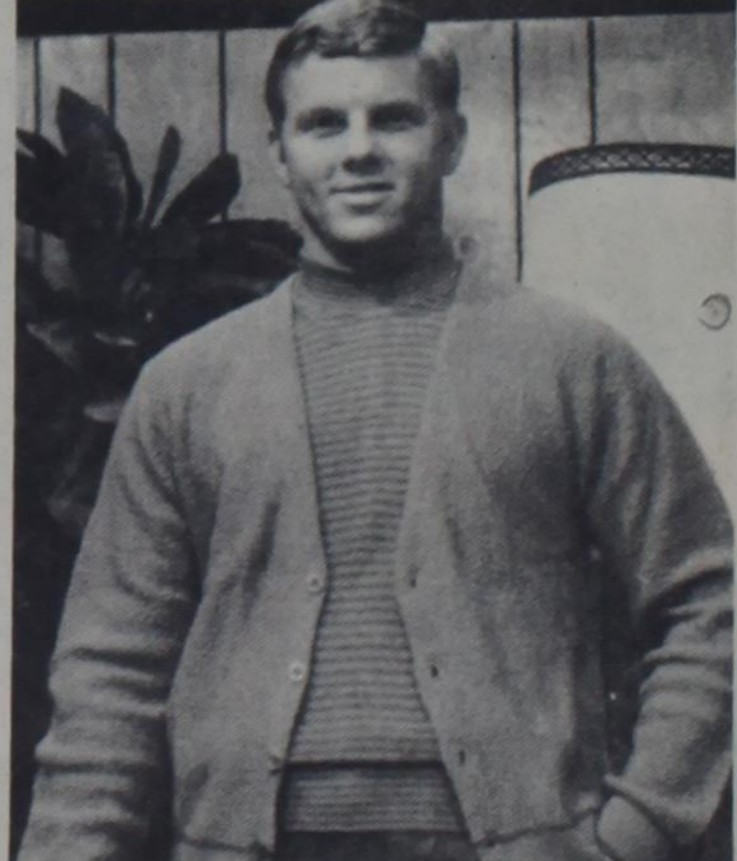
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Students to give play in Spanish

A popular Mexican comedy, performed in Spanish by Tech students and directed by a prize-winning Peruvian playwright, opens a three-performance run Thursday at Tech.

The play is Emilio Carballido's "Rosalba y los Llaveros," a lively, three-act drama woven around the misadventures of the Llavero family of Otatitlan, Veracruz.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day through Saturday in the Quaila Room of the University's Foreign Languages

and Math Building. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling the Classical and Romance Languages Dept., 742-4262.

Directing the program is Alonso Alegria, visiting professor at Tech and the author of "El Cruce sobre el Niagra" which won the Peruvian Playwriting Prize in 1965 and the International Casa de las Americas award earlier this year.

Heading the student cast are Maria Rocha as Rosalba, the headstrong young lady who comes to visit, and John Timothy Curbo as Lazaro, the son of the host family who has a shameful secret in his past.

Karen MacAllister and Susan Swenson are doublecast in the role of Luz, the maid who occupies a strange place in the household. Other members of the host family are Charles Brooks as Lorenzo Llavero, the head of the household; Maria Elena Vidau as Dolores, his wife; Mary Clark Nesmith as Rita, his daughter, and Pamela Freeman as the mysterious Azalea. Rosemary Patterson portrays Rosalba's mother, Aurora.

Other characters are Nativitas, a mad candy vendor, played by Beatriz Sanz; Felipe, a suitor for Rita's hand, played alternately by Larry Nicholl and Raymond Morales; Soledad, his loud and obnoxious sister, played by Paulina Jacobo; and Juana, a friend of Azalea, played by Cynthia Walker.

The production is sponsored by the Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary.



THE FIFTH DIMENSION IN CONCERT — KSEL radio will present the nationally known, Grammy-winning singing group The Fifth Dimension in concert Friday in Municipal Coliseum. The group, famed for "Up, Up and

SMU to sponsor study tour

A mid-winter break in Mexico City, combining vacation and study for credit, will be offered from Dec. 29, through Jan. 17, as part of Southern Methodist University's new inter-term program.

The Workshop in Mexican Culture will be conducted at the University of the Americas, according to Dr. Fred W. Bryson, SMU's dean of continuing education.

Lectures will be given in English by faculty members of the host institution located in Mexico's capital city.

A wide range of topics to be considered includes anthropology, history, social problems, arts and crafts, and education, with a particular orientation to contemporary

Mexico. Extensive field trips will complement classroom study. Each student will prepare a research paper on his area of special interest.

Beta's receive national status

Beta Theta Pi, Tech's newest social fraternity, has received permission to become a fully recognized national chapter on campus.

Chapter President Bill Snuffer said yesterday he had received word Sunday that the deciding vote for the installation of the Tech chapter was cast by the Florida State University chapter.

Official installation of the chapter to be called Delta Mu will be Feb. 21. The installation will coincide with the winter meeting of the Beta Theta Pi Board of Trustees in Lubbock.

Snuffer said the chapter is now drawing up a constitution, a crest and a motto.

Applicants from SMU and other institutions must have completed at least one academic year of college with satisfactory grades and must be in good standing at their school. Approval of course credit for a degree plan should be obtained from the individual student's institution.

Three semester hours of credit will be granted for satisfactory completion of the study, with grade designations of honors or pass. The University of the Americas is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and its credits are accepted throughout the U.S.

The study tour cost of \$375 includes round trip air fare from Dallas to Mexico City, tuition and fees, room and two meals daily at university-approved housing, and study tours.

Interested students may obtain further information by writing Dr. Fred W. Bryson, dean of continuing education, SMU, Dallas 75222, or by calling 363-5611, extension 861.

Gordon's career result of chance

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP)—Becoming an aviator was an afterthought, a chance thing, for Richard T. Gordon Jr., the command module pilot on the Apollo 12 moon mission launched Friday.

As a boy Gordon, a Roman Catholic, dreamed of becoming a priest. As a college student he studied chemistry, but made better grades in literature. And he finally made a firm decision to become a dentist, just as soon as he filled his military obligation.

"I didn't know what I wanted to be he recalls now. But his first flight in an airplane settled the issue for the dark-haired, dark-complexioned Seattle native.

He recalls the flight vividly. The day was crystal clear, he said, and perfect for flying when he climbed into the back of the Navy plane as a Naval Reserve cadet.

The airplane angled upward and over the rugged mountains around Seattle and Gordon looked down at the earth from above for the first time.

"I said, 'Man has been here all this time? I've got to get some more of it.' It was really a spectacular flight," he recounted. "Once I experienced it, I decided that was the only thing I ever wanted to do."

Gordon grew up in modest circumstances at Poulsbo, Wash. He was the oldest of six children. His father was a dairy maintenance worker and his mother taught school.

He was an average student and played football and baseball while in high school. But he spent much of his time indoors, reading.

"I was not much interested in outdoor activities, but I always read almost anything I could get my hands on," he said.

Gordon finished 30th in a class of 63 that was graduated from North Kitsap High School.

His class prophecy was inauspicious: "It could happen to anyone."

He majored in chemistry education at the University of Washington, a course usually taken by future high school chemistry teachers.

Gordon worked his way through school, and enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

He played baseball in college and for a time dreamed of becoming a professional but he finally decided on dentistry.

Completion of a four-year obligation to the Navy still came first.

Gordon was selected as an aviation cadet and took his first flight shortly afterward.

After earning his wings and becoming a naval aviator, Gordon decided he liked the Navy way.

"I really enjoyed flying, the sense of accomplishment," he said. "I realized I would genuinely miss the kind of life I was leading."

In 1957, Gordon became a student test pilot, attending the Navy test pilot school at Patuxent River, Md.

He tested the hottest planes the Navy had to offer and met another enthusiastic pilot, Charles Conrad Jr.

In 1961, Gordon won the Bendix Trophy Race, flying from Los Angeles to New York in two hours, 47 minutes, and reaching a speed of 869.74 miles per hour, both record marks.

The Gordon and Conrad families frequently got together socially at Patuxent River and, later, when they were both stationed at Miramar Calif. Naval Air Station, America was just starting to work toward putting men into space, and Gordon and Conrad sometimes discussed going to the moon.

Both applied for the first astronaut class, but the space agency passed them over. Conrad was selected with the second group and Gordon was chosen in 1963 with the third group. In 1966, Gordon was named to the crew of the Gemini 11 mission with his old friend, Conrad, as the commander.

Together they rendezvoused in orbit with an Agena rocket and Gordon twice walked in space, making one trip over to the Agena. Later they rode the rocket of the Agena up to 850 miles, an altitude record that stood until the Apollo 8 moon flight.

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AGRICULTURE DISPLAY — A Texas Department of Agriculture trailer, currently on a state-wide tour, will be located outside Tech's livestock pavilion today and tomorrow in conjunction with the pig roast in the pavilion tonight. The trailer stops at fairs and in shopping centers throughout Texas to display consumer goods and emphasize the importance of agriculture to the state. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

First lady prefers buying U.S. fashions over foreign

NEW YORK (AP)—During the first year of her husband's administration, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has kept American fashion designers busy creating a wardrobe for her worth about \$19,000.

A survey of the major Seventh Avenue houses shows she bought 12 dresses from Adele Simpson for about \$2,400, two from Geoffrey Beene at about \$800, five from David Kidd of Marquise at about \$1,490; 10 from Harvey Berin at about \$3,500; 10 from Malcolm Starr for about \$2,000 and 12 from Countess Alexander for about \$3,600.

She bought 5 outfits from California designer Ruth Matthews for about \$3,525, has 3

more on order from Elinor Simmons at Malcolm Starr worth at least \$800 and bought six outfits from Vincent Mignon for about \$1,020. Mignon also has done about 45 dresses for the Nixon daughters Tricia and Julie, priced at about \$170 each.

The American designers are delighted that she has made no known purchases from European designers and can't find enough nice things to say about her "lady like" tastes and her trim figure.

"Fitting Mrs. Nixon is a downright pleasure," said Larry Croen, vice president of Marquise. "She's slimmer than Mrs. Kennedy and easier to fit than Mrs. Eisenhower or Mrs. Johnson."

Mrs. Nixon, who has said she "hates to shop" has made an undisclosed number of trips to New York where the designers bring their clothes to her suite in the Hotel Pierre.

Miss Clara Treyz, formerly of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Tex., and a friend of Mrs. Nixon's visits the designer showrooms before Mrs. Nixon arrives to preselect the clothes Mrs. Nixon will see.

The designers bring their fabric swatches for Mrs. Nixon to select from and make some changes in style. The most frequent change is to raise necklines, add sleeves or tuck in the waist for a more fitted look.

Berlin, who designed Mrs. Nixon's bejeweled inaugural ball gown, has a dummy of Mrs. Nixon's figure in his Seventh Avenue house, but said its now too large.

"She was size 10, now she's between 6 and 8," said Berlin. "She's lost weight."

Tech asked to 'cool it'

Bumper stickers and safety slogans will deck the campus to signal the beginning of Circle K's holiday safety traffic drive at Tech.

The international service organization, which annually sponsors the drive at the beginning of the Thanksgiving holidays, has already begun issuing safety bumper stickers on the corner of 5th Street and Boston Avenue. The stickers depict a police car as seen through the rear view mirror of another car, with the words "Cool It" spelled out.

A safety program will be presented by a representative of the Department of Public Safety in Wells Hall on Nov. 24, before students leave for the Thanksgiving holidays. Included will be a film given by the D.P.S. followed by a speech presented by Circle K Representative.

Park group sets codes

The National Recreation and Park Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 113 of the Plant Science Building to form committees and discuss the forming of a constitution.

The purpose of the newly formed organization is to promote park and recreation. Membership is open to anyone interested in park and recreation. There are 25 members at present.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA ZETA
 Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary society will have a signature party at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Plant Science room 108. There will be a speaker.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
 The Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Tech Union Mesa Room.

AIEE
 AIEE's Wednesday meeting has been cancelled. Those planning to go on the field trip should meet in front of the IE Building Sunday at 12 Noon.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
 A program on civil engineering research at Tech will be presented at the ASCE meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in C&ME Building, room 52. Nominations for secretary will also be taken.

BEST-DRESSED COED CONTEST
 Entry blanks and dress descriptions on three 3 x 5 cards, plus a brief biography and \$3 entry fee are due no later than 5 p.m. Friday. This information should be turned in to rooms 106 Stangel or 107 Weeks. Persons not meeting this deadline will not be able to compete in the contest. Contestants should be dressed for the first judging in school clothes, arrive by 9:45 a.m. in the Coronado Room. The second judging will be in the sports wear attire. Finalists will compete in the formal wear division. The winner will be entered in Glamour magazine's "Top Ten Coed" contest and featured in La Ventura.

ACE
 The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union Dr. Kinade of the art department will speak on "Children and Art."

CHANNING CLUB
 The Channing Club is sponsoring a film to be shown today at the Unitarian Church, Avenue U and 30th St. The film is titled "Incident at I Corps," a 50 minute color film produced by a Vietnam veteran. The film begins at 8 p.m. and is free.

Injunction forbids student suspension

HOUSTON (AP)—Federal Judge Woodrow Seals prohibited Monday the Houston Independent School District or Sharpstown Senior High School from "serious disciplinary sanctions" against two students who published an underground publication.

Seals made permanent Monday his temporary injunction issued in April barring the school from suspending Dan Sullivan and Michael Fischer.

The youths had been suspended from classes last March 14, for printing "the Pflashyte" and distributing it on campus.

School Principal Coy Stuart, in suspending them, charged the students with being members of a "secret organization."

The publication criticized Stuart's refusal to permit an on-

Approval expected for new department

Dr. William Conroy, geography professor, said Monday he expects complete approval of his request to form a separate geography department here.

CONROY, who will head the new department, said a proposal has been submitted to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and the Board of Regents. If approved by them, the proposal will go to the State Coordinating Board for final approval.

"Geography is a social science, not a physical science," said Conroy. Therefore, he believes the separation of geography from the department of geosciences will be helpful in developing a program. A proposal for a master's program may be submitted next semester.

AT PRESENT there are eight courses offered in geography. Being introduced in the spring semester, is a course titled Australia, New Zealand.

The department hopes to add one person to its staff next fall.

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King's Comments

by Steve Eames

Tech played three quarters of good football and one quarter of "give away" ball against Baylor Saturday. J T King, head Raider coach, said yesterday.

King termed the second quarter of the game "bad football". He said each time the Raiders began to move in the second quarter, the Tech squad fumbled, giving the ball to Baylor.

The head coach said the third quarter was the turning point of the game. Though the Raiders only scored 10 points, Tech kept the Bears bottled up.

King drew some criticism for "running up the score" from several fans according to the coach.

"The only reason we let Sanders score a second field goal was because Sanders is a senior and to let him pad his record," King said. Sanders, Tech's kicking specialist, broke the Southwest Conference record for field goals in one season with 11 in the Tech-Baylor game. At the time of his second kick, the Raiders led, 31-7.

In the fourth quarter, the breaks were with Tech, King said. "Everybody we put in looked as if they had been starting all year," he said.

Offensively the Raiders graded "extremely high" according to King. The offense averaged 78 when graded.

Defensively the Raiders graded 73 for the average of the 11 starters. King considers 70 to be winning football.

King was particularly pleased with the passing of Charles Napper, Raider quarterback. Of 23 attempted passes, Napper completed 11 and six of the 12 incompletes were dropped.

Four of the six dropped passes were missed with the Raiders marching north, leaving Raider receivers looking into the sun.

King said Johnny Odom, Raider flanker, said he could not see the ball when he caught one touchdown pass in the north end zone. Odom saw the ball when it was high, then it dropped between Odom and the sun. He caught it anyway.

The head coach said the Tech coaching staff still are in the process of studying Arkansas. He called Arkansas's defensive and offensive units "sound".

Arkansas has confidence and momentum going for them and the contest will be an uphill fight for Tech, King said.

However, the coach added he can't understand why anyone would not go all out for the game.

King said the extra time between the Baylor and Arkansas games should help the Raiders get completely over any injuries. Tech will have 12 practice days before the Arkansas game compared to 7 days normally.

King also said the Athletic Council has passed a recommendation to install artificial grass for the Raiders. The recommendation is now in the hands of Grover Murray, Tech president, and the Board of Regents.



LONGHORN IN THE LEAD — Texas Longhorn Fred Cooper leads the pack early in the first lap of the SWC cross country meet held at Mackenzie Park. Cooper went on to take first place and lead Texas to the team championship. Raider George Coon (pictured) finished 21st. (Staff Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Texas captures crown in SWC cross country

The home course advantage failed to help the Raiders yesterday as Texas University nudged SMU 55-56 to take the Southwest Conference cross country meet in Mackenzie Park.

Tech, whose best runner finished ninth, wound up fourth in the meet with 89 points. TCU captured third with 65. Texas A&M fifth with 106 and Arkansas sixth with 133 points.

Baylor failed to finish its top five runners and did not receive a score. Rice did not enter the required number of trackmen to compete.

Fred Cooper of Texas took individual honors as he ran to a 15:15 first place victory. Tom Gardner, a Longhorn who had run the lowest time for a SWC trackster all year in a cross country, injured a foot in practice Sunday, and was held out of the meet by the Texas coach.

SMU's Stan Hill copped second place with a 15:38 while TCU's Tavo Rubio turned in a 15:40 for third. Two other Mustangs

finished fourth and fifth as Dough Whitley ran a 15:46 and Jack Pyle a 15:50.

The contestants ran winding a one mile chalk marked course three times.

At the end of the first mile Baylor's Pete Morales was leading the pack with Cooper and Pyle close behind. Morales turned in a 4:51 first mile.

On the second lap Cooper took the lead and finished the second mile with a 10:10 mark with Morales and Hill trailing.

Cooper turned on the speed on the last lap and easily outdistanced Hill and Rubio to the finish line.

Lance Harter came in ninth for Tech's top spot in the meet. Harter ran the winding course in 16:03. Other Raider finishers were David Nelson, 13th (16:14), George Coon, 21th (16:35), Kevin McPeak, 24th (16:38) and Francis Doyle, 34th (17:16).

Barbara Specht, NCAA Centennial Football Queen, presented individual and team

trophies to the winners.

The meet was broadcast over radio station KFYO and is believed to be the first SWC cross country ever covered by radio.

Tech's best showing in the SWC meet came two years ago when the Raiders finished second. Last year the Big Red wound up in the cellar.

Foul play

La Ventana staffers defeated University Daily gridders, in a thriller Sunday at the enclosed field and track, 12-8.

Game films showed an uncalled, and uncalled for clipping penalty on the final La Ventana touchdown. The films were submitted to the director of student publications for a ruling.

BUY TECH ADS

Golf team finishes high in New Mexico matches

Tech's golf team is coming along well according to Gene Mitchell, head golf coach.

The Raider team finished sixth of 21 teams in the Tucker Invitational at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque earlier this year.

In the New Mexico Tech Intercollegiate, Nov. 6, 7 and 8, Tech finished second of six teams.

Mitchell said of his six probable starters, only two are returning from last year's squad. James Whitteker and Brad Wilemon, seniors, are the squad's lettermen.

Steve Thompson, Kurt

Solowski, Star Wilemon and Paul Burleson make up the remainder of the probable starters.

Mitchell said SMU may be a threat this year. With a new coach and unlimited bank account, SMU should look good.

Texas will be good this year and A&M, defending SWC champions, has all of last year's starters back the coach said.

The golfer's next meet will be the Tucson Con Quistadors Invitational Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

Mitchell said he hopes to be able to schedule events before the next meet.

Wells Hall easily wins Intramural swim meet

Wells Hall captured six of the nine events in the All University Swimming Meet Thursday to outdistance its nearest competitor for the crown by 47 points.

Wells collected 107 total points in the nine events to 60 for the independent Blue team.

Besides their six first place finishes Wells also collected two second place marks.

Bertrand Bartram was the top point getter for Wells as he swam to firsts in the 50 and 100 yard breast stroke events plus he was a member of the winning 100 yard medley relay.

Wells also captured firsts in the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard back stroke and the 100 yard freestyle relay.

Well's time in the 100 yard medley relay, 52 seconds flat, set a record in the event. The previous high had been 52.8.

Phi Kappa Psi took the 100 yard freestyle, while Blue won the 50 yard butterfly and Pi Kappa Alpha captured the diving event.

Pi Kappa Alpha finished third

in the meet with 39 points while Carpenter Hall and Phi Kappa Psi tied for fourth with 38.

Fighting Irish decide to go to Cotton Bowl

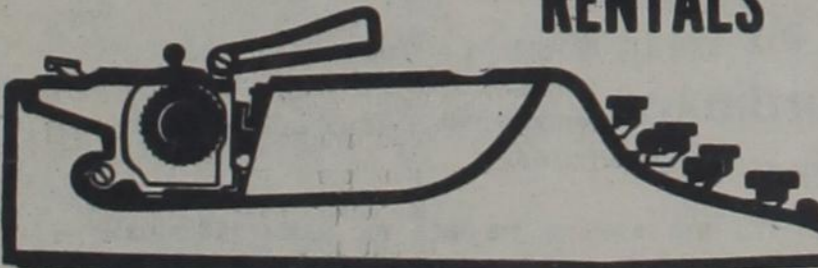
DALLAS (AP)—Notre Dame's colorful Fighting Irish, needing funds for academic programs, scholarships, and athletic facilities, shed the wraps of 45 years of bowl inactivity Monday to play in the 34th Cotton Bowl classic New Year's Day.

The payday will be in excess of \$300,000 for Notre Dame.

The host team will be the Southwest Conference champion — either second ranked Texas or fourth-ranked Arkansas.

Commenting about the possibility of Texas Playing the Irish, Longhorn coach Darrell Royal said "We're excited about the prospect of playing in any bowl."

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ANNIVERSARY SALE!

<p style="text-align: center;">SUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THIS INCLUDES ALL SUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">25%</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPORT COATS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VERY LARGE GROUP</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: left;">REG.</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SALE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>40.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">28.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>45.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">31.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>50.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">35.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>55.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">38.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>60.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">42.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>65.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">45.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>70.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">49.00</td> </tr> </table>	REG.	SALE	40.00	28.00	45.00	31.50	50.00	35.00	55.00	38.50	60.00	42.00	65.00	45.50	70.00	49.00	<p style="text-align: center;">DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PERMANENT PRESS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$10⁹⁵</p>										
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<p style="text-align: center;">WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR ENTIRE SELECTION OF NEW CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPS AND ARE NOW WRAPPING FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.</p> <hr style="width: 50%; margin: auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;">LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS</p> <hr style="width: 50%; margin: auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;">USE YOUR REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CASUAL SLACKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PERMANENT PRESS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PAIR FOR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$12⁹⁵</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SOCKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">20 DIFFERENT COLORS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">99¢</p>																										