

# Texas Tech Students Receive Recognition Awards

Several hundred Tech students were honored Sunday afternoon at the Twelfth Annual All-College Recognition Service in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The students were recognized for scholarship, leadership and athletic skill. Various campus organizations were also recognized for scholarship and outstanding service.

**PRES. E. N. JONES** addressed the audience of some 1,500 persons. "What we are comes out

when the pressure is on," he said. He also pointed out that Tech is striving for greater excellence in graduate training and research. The College Awards Board Recognition went to those teams, or-

ganizations, and individual students whose performance has brought distinction to their college and themselves during the spring and fall semesters of 1957.

Those honored were the Junior Livestock Judging Team, Saddle Tramps, Senior Crop Judging Team, Texas Tech Choir, Wick Alexander, Gordon Graves, Carolyn Reynolds, Betty Smith and Chuck Strehli.

**HONORABLE MENTION** was awarded to Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Bray, Lynn Thompson, Dolores Kilchenstein and Jim Thompson.

The top-ranking students honored within their respective schools were William Mathis, agriculture; Max Dannecker and Joe Ben Hudgens, arts and sciences; Jack Price and Evelyn Whittenburg, business administration; William Smith, engineering; and Linda Hagler, home economics.

Students honored for leadership were selected for their versatility in student activities by a committee appointed by the Student Council. Members were Wick Alexander, Mervyn Bean, Peggy Brown, Rob Brown, Bob Byrd, Bob Dyer, Donnell Echols, Jean

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# Rivalry Proposed at Meeting

AP Highlights

## Vanguard Moon Joins Explorer I In Outer Space

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)**—The Navy's Vanguard, a finely-tuned space rocket, fired the free world's second satellite into orbit around the earth Monday.

Clicking like a fine watch in its arrow-true climb into the blue sky, the Vanguard hurled its tiny radio-equipped aluminum "moon" into an egg-shaped orbit so ideal that it may travel through space 5 to 10 years.

**MINUTES AFTER** the world's smallest but highest-flying satellite began its globe-circling journey, the high-pitched whine of its signals was picked up by tracking stations.

Its voice joined that of Explorer I, the first U.S. satellite launched here Jan. 31 by the Army's Jupiter-C missile.

The third man-made moon now orbiting in space, the Soviet Union's dog-carrying Sputnik II, is silent. The one-ton Red satellite is losing altitude, and American scientists expect it to plunge to a fiery death in the world's dense atmosphere about April 14.

**SPUTNIK I**, first of the Soviet moons, disintegrated Jan. 4.

Dr. John P. Hagan, director of the Vanguard project, said the new American satellite is traveling at better than 18,000 miles an hour in an orbit that will swing it as far as 2,500 miles out in space and bring it as close to the earth as 400 miles.

Explorer I reaches a maximum distance of 1,575 miles from the earth. Sputnik II looped out 1,200 miles and Sputnik I only 580 miles.

**TODAY'S BEAUTIFUL** performance of the Vanguard overcame the Soviet numerical superiority in space, and helped heal the heartaches of its builders.

Twice before, Vanguard launching attempts ended in fiery failure. The first blew up last Dec. 6 after rising only four feet off its launching pad. The second broke apart Feb. 4 after climbing 20,000 feet.

The Vanguard, its makers said, had been rushed into action before it was ready.

## Deadline Extended

Application deadline for participation in the fifth annual Carnival has been extended to March 20.

Planned in conjunction with the Spring Festival, the carnival will be April 16, from 3 to 6 p.m. Classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m. that day.

Senior Carnival will be similar to commercial carnivals. Organizations participating may select a type of booth to prevent duplication.



**AN HONEST TO GOODNESS RIVALRY IS BORN.** Sue Krauss, student body secretary, and Ervine Werlein, student body president, of SMU, on the left, talk over the proposed yacht bell rivalry

between Tech and SMU with student body president David Thompson and student body secretary Pat Rainer of Tech. The rivalry just concerns basketball games.

## Career Conference

# Three Day Meet Open

The future of college graduates in business will be discussed by 16 executives during the second annual career conference Wednesday through Friday at Tech.

The Tech chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, business administration fraternity, will sponsor the program, which will include seminars with executives in management, economics, marketing, finance, ac-

counting, and secretarial administration giving talks.

According to Don Ledwig, president of Delta Sigma Pi, "Business Administration students will attend the conference in class groups if discussions are being held at that time." Attendance cards will be given to those participating so they can account for their presence.

The conference will open at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Building with a seminar on finance. Participants will be W. D. Menefee and Frank Junall of Lubbock and O. Blair Hankins of Amarillo.

At 10 a.m. a seminar on marketing will be led by John Johnson, Dallas; A. D. Watkins, Lubbock; and J. D. Connor, Midland.

On Thursday, an 8 a.m. accounting seminar will be led by J. N. Imom and W. H. Morse, Dallas; and R. E. Burke, Houston. At 10 a.m. Thursday a secretarial administration seminar will be directed by Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Dr. Ishmael Hill and Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Lubbock.

On Friday, Robert J. Loper of Dallas and Fred H. Schmidt of Austin will lead an 8 a.m. seminar on management. A 10 a.m. session on management will be conducted by John P. Cooley of Fort Worth and M. A. Cox of Dallas.

The career conference, held for the first time last year, was attended by 1,500 students who went to both the conference and town hall meetings.

This year's three-day conference

is expected to draw an attendance of approximately 2,000 students and faculty members.

Members of the careers conference committee of Delta Sigma Pi are: Leon McNees, careers conference chairman; Jimmy Spencer, professional chairman; Ed Hayden, Marketing; and Bobby McDonald, management.

## Student Council Applications Ready

Petitions for the all school Student Council elections will be available Monday at the student Council Office. They must be turned in by April 7.

The regular election for executive officers, representatives and cheerleaders will be Wednesday, April 16 with a run-off election Wednesday, April 23.

There will be 23 representatives, consisting of three from the Agriculture Division, eight from Arts and Sciences, five from Business Administration, five from Engineering and two from Home Economics.

Three boys and two girl cheerleaders will be elected. The boy receiving the most votes will be the head cheerleader.

Election rules, made by the election committee and approved by the Student Council office, can be picked up in the Student Council office.

## 'Wake Up and Read'

"Don't Be a Rip Van Winkle—Wake Up and Read." This is the motto for National Library Week as seen in the Tech library displays.

National Library Week, which continues through Saturday is being inaugurated this year to promote a "better-read, better-informed America." The sponsors, the American Library Association and the National Book Committee, felt that National Book Week over-emphasized children's books. They feel that National Library Week will reach all age groups.

**COLORFUL DISPLAYS** encouraging students to "Wake Up and Read" have been set up in the Tech library. "Through the book jackets on display and the brochures concerning National Library Week, we hope to promote a wider reading interest over the campus," said Miss Rosa Lee Fulton, circulation librarian.

A proposed exchange of a yacht bell at Texas-SMU basketball contests by an SMU delegation Saturday highlighted a visit by the group to Tech on a goodwill mission.

Ewing Werlein, SMU student association president, made the proposal at a conference in the Tech Union to Tech Student Council president David Thompson.

**THE PURPOSE** of the delegation's trip was to establish better relations between Tech and SMU, following friction that developed at the Tech out-of-town trip to Dallas Feb. 22.

The Student Council will vote on acceptance of the bell at a meeting tonight.

"I believe this a good gesture on the part of the SMU student body and administration, and I feel the Student Council will act favorably on the proposal because it exemplifies good sportsmanship and relations," Thompson said.

**IF THE PROPOSAL** is approved, the bell will be presented winners of regular games throughout the basketball season. The winner will receive the bell at half time of the game following.

**SMU SPOKESMEN** explained that the university was unaware of what to expect of Tech's out-of-town trip, as no other Southwest Conference school has a comparable event. Because of this SMU was unprepared for the large Tech group, they said.

Dean James G. Allen, Tech representative, stated that probably there were faulty communications between the schools, and SMU didn't know the full implications of the trip.

**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE** traditions and sportsmanship situations at most other conference schools are different from those of Tech, as they are older schools with different surrounding condi-

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The main attraction of the library is its quiet, study-like atmosphere, according to several interviewed students. Letha Gracey, sophomore business major who studies a minimum of seven hours a week at the library, says "I study at the library because ready references are easily accessible."

**GWYN LOVEI**, sophomore chemistry major, spends 28 hours a week in the library. Twelve of these hours are spent in the magazine section.

Diana Smith and Carol McWilliams are from Lubbock, and they prefer studying in the library to studying at home. They say the library is free from family and television programs.

**ROGER HENRY**, freshman engineering major, finds the stacks the ideal place for his studying. Roger, who frequents the library three hours a day, says, "I study in the stacks because the girls distract me in the Reserve Room."



Style Show  
es Chemise

ing the chemise and styles, the Tech Unity Hour will present show tonight at 7:30 p.m.

of spring fashions, in- g, church and date be shown by models of Tech's ten sororities, look in bathing suits sets will be a feature

the student body is in- what the ladies will this season. The show ed by Hemphill-Walk- sion will be changed. Nancy Reams, assistant man; Senior Finkbe- olann Pussan; Junior Janice Wolfenden.

tion, efficiency, Mari- activities; Barbara representative and as- vities chairman, Sedy Marshall; Kay Tankers- s; chairman, Melinda intramurals and Sals chairship.



COLORFUL COSTUMES are being planned and purchased by the costume committee of the 1958 Varsity Show, "Guys and Dolls." Carolyn Porter, center with hat on, is discussing with members of her committee some of the costumes to be worn in the production. Orange and fuchsia will be blended to make for colorful costumes and "mink stoles" will be made of cotton strips.

## Committee Allocates \$100 For Costumes

Carolyn Porter and the varsity show costume committee have \$100 to spend on costumes; that goes with a wardrobe estimate of \$2,500.

From much planning, ingenuity, and time, original costumes have been developed. Most of the costumes are being made while others have been brought from a New York costume shop.

A large committee under the direction of Miss Porter is carrying out plans to the last de-

tail Claudia Tomfohrde, who is serving as secretary for the committee says, "Costumes will be strikingly different and we feel no one can afford to miss Tech's 1958 Varsity Show."

One of the main costume features is the hot box number, "Take Back Your Mink." The girls are to wear orange leotards with a fuchsia tie, fuchsia and orange picture hats and black theatrical hose. The famous "mink stoles" will be made out of cotton strips.

Another highlighted costume scene is the crap shooters scene. The boys, having lost their shirts as a result of a crap game, appear in collars and suspenders. Their "white carnations" will be on the suspenders.

The first dress rehearsal is set for April 9th. The production will be presented on the stage of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 17 and 18.

## Thompson Plays Thursday, Friday

The Aggie-Engineering Annex will be the haven for Western music fans Thursday and Friday, when Hank Thompson and his band provide music in Western style for dancing or listening.

The dances, sponsored by the Tech Union will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday. The admission will be \$1.00 per person.

Decorations, music and dress will be strictly Western, and everyone is invited.

Tech Union spokesmen stated "We know that a lot of Tech students were interested in western music so we got them the best in the field, and we sincerely hope they will enjoy the dances."

## DJ's Spin Records At Hop Tonight

Theme for tonight's DJ Record Hop will be "Blast-Off."

The dance will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Rec Hall. Disc jockeys from radio station KDUB will be on hand to spin the records.

Several record albums will be given away during the night.

## Honorary Greeks Initiate 76

Seventy-six freshmen were recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary sorority, and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity.

A banquet following the initiation services was highlighted by an address by Dr. Chester M. Alter, University of Denver chancellor.

"The future of the present generation depends on the outcome of 'individualism' versus 'organizationalism,'" Dr. Alter told the freshman-honor societies.

He challenged the newly initiated to use the inner resources of, "your own mind, body and soul" instead of merely reflecting, "the group or organization to which you belong."

The 76 Tech freshmen were selected for membership in the societies after posting 2.5 grade averages in the fall semester.

Initiated into Phi Eta Sigma are Joe Dwyer, Carlyle Smith, Leon McElvany, Arden Gifford, David Osborne, William Mueller, Clovis Moore, William Stanley, William

Robinson, Bob Alexander, James Brock, Delwin Rentroe, George Gibson, Charles Skelton, William Knox, Gerald Murff and Duane Lowe.

Others were Bufford Watson, Jim Henson, Floyd Boles, Monte Lowe, Florian Schramm, Marion John, Scott Mack, John Black, Robert Ewing, Arthur Bainbridge, Jim Carter, Jerry Hoover, Albert Kirk, John Gast, William Case, Frank Davies, Buford Seward, Ralph Sanders, Homer Henderson, Frederick Followell, and Harold Wallina.

Those selected for Alpha Lambda Delta are Jo Ann Byrd, Susan

Dixon, Dorothy Dodsworth, Suzanne Stafford, Lynn Leverett, Betty Snellgrove, Jamie Stevens, Barbara Jo Miller, Lynnell Fouts, Kay White, Mary Ffingsten, Roberta Ludlow, Linda Davis, Anne McElheny, Elecive Blair, and Ernestene Green.

Others are Julienne Loomis, Linda Moore, Janet Nance, Sylvia Nevils, Ann Selecman, Rosemarie Mims, Mabel Blum, Sue Clark, Ann Furman, Ginger Meyers, Nancy Neumayer, Marilyn Shipp, Elaine Asher, Donna Christopher, Ann Dyess, Jeanette Duncan, Linda Karrh, and Barbara Wright.

ter Leads Sorority

nsider, junior from as recently elected pre- Kappa Kappa Gamma

icers chosen were Car- vice president; Lil- treasurer; and Mary Burkbeck, recording

uhlman, corresponding Cheryl Allen, assistant Lynn Ellen Hammack, appreciation; Sandra sh and house chairman; s, pledge trainer; Jerre Little Sater chairman scholarship.

ville Leads Beta Sigma

nn Turberville was elec- of Tau Beta Sigma band sorority his

fficers elected include obs, first vice president; second vice president; Squires, secretary; evers, treasurer; Jon- an, reporter and histo- ie Wade and Leta Me- e, co-social chairman; Aden, A.W.S. represen- i Betty Agnes, partic-

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## Speech Students Entertain Today

Texas Tech speech students will present the annual fine arts program of the Lubbock Women's Study Club at 3 p.m. today in the Lubbock Women's Club building.

Approximately 100 people are expected to view William Saroyan's one-act play, "Hello Out There!"

Ronald Schulz, acting head of the speech department, said the play originally was worked up as a final examination for Tech acting-directing classes last semester.

It was so well received that the speech department decided it was worth further presentation, Schulz said.

## Campbell Leads Phi Delt Pledges

Johnny Campbell, junior from Spearman, has been elected president of Phi Delta Theta's new pledge class.

Other officers named include Bill Vehslage, junior from Belton, vice president; Johnny Janak, freshman from Amarillo, secretary; Kenneth Lee, sophomore from Fort Worth, treasurer; Bill Curry, freshman from Amarillo, sergeant-at-arms and Jim Haynie, freshman from Lubbock, sergeant-at-arms.

Pledge trainers are Dewey Bryant, Lubbock, and Clinton Smith, Lubbock.



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# SMU Trip Was Fruitful

THE GROUNDWORKS for one of the friendliest rivalries in the Southwest Conference were laid Saturday by the proposal for joint ownership and possession of a yacht bell by SMU as a trophy of Tech-SMU basketball games.

The trip to Tech by the Dallas delegation was one purely of goodwill in an effort to re-establish good relations between the two schools. The bell proposal is a symbol of this effort.

At the luncheon and conference both sides of the recent but past controversy over the Tech reception at SMU were discussed.

SMU spokesmen explained the situation from their standpoint, first, as not comprehending just what the out-of-town trip would mean, and, second, the relative positions of Tech, as a new school and SMU, an older school in the SWC.

Since no other school in the Conference except Texas A&M has anything comparable to Tech's out-of-town trip, SMU was unaware of how large it would be and of the importance of the event, spokesmen said. This explains most of the conflicts from the small reception party to the conduct of the SMU student body.

Tech is a new school in SWC competition and is located in a community which wholly supports it, spokesmen said. This is a totally different situation than exists at most other Conference

schools where there is less interest in the schools, and the attitudes and conduct of the student bodies are more separate from the community and, therefore, narrower.

The result is a different atmosphere. One in which conduct can get out of hand much easier. In a word, there exists a different spirit, best described perhaps as more "sophisticated," with less emphasis on the finer points of sportsmanship. This seems to be a "natural" condition coming with the age of the school. This explanation is not meant to be derogatory, but simply explanatory.

In accepting the proposal for joint ownership of the bell, Student Council president David Thompson said that rather than Tech lowering its standards to those of other Southwest Conference schools, it would be better that other Conference schools raise their standards to ours. "We don't want other schools to change their traditions, but instead we would like to see Tech add something to the Conference."

This seems a fair position, certainly a positive one. Being this it doesn't seem too much to propose to member schools.

There is no question that SMU's gesture of making the trip out to Tech and offering the bell is a step in this direction—a large step. One that Tech appreciates and will remember.

...wet wash...  
—wetherington

"What are your qualifications, sir?"  
"I have a Bachelor of Science in Engineering."  
"I see. Can you give me the approximate grade point average you had while in college?"  
"Approximately 1.8, sir."  
"Very good. Tell me, just what do you want to expect in regard to working conditions in the firm you choose?"

"Well, I'd want a certain degree of security, primarily. That is, I'd want to know if my position was one that would last and give me a chance to settle down in it. I'd also want opportunities for advancement, and so on. And of course a relatively good salary."  
"I see. And what are your long range plans: that is, what do you see in the future?"

"Well, of course I want to settle down and have a family. I'd like to own a home and a nice car. I want to stay out of debt as much as possible, and be able to live comfortably, free from undue worry about myself and my family. As far as my occupation is concerned, I'd like good working conditions, and eventually I'd like to advance to a managerial and administrative position, say, Director of Inside Plant, or Outside Plant Superintendent, or Director of Research or Sales. Something like that."

"THOSE ARE high ambitions."  
"Yes sir. You see, I feel that in order to be satisfied in my job, I'll have to develop my abilities to their fullest. I want the chance to expand and test myself. Then if I find I can't take any higher position, I'll stay at that level."

"I believe so sir. I think I can recognize tendencies in others and know how to get along with them. I mean, I never have trouble with employers, and I always do my best to handle responsibilities. I seem to get along well with others working with me, too. I mean I listen to their ideas even if I think they're wrong. I believe in being unbiased and fair."

"HMMM YES, fairness is very important. An employer must always tolerate the free will of his employees and treat them alike. And an employee must be conscientious, too. He must always work for the good of the entire company. Accepting responsibility is one thing, but maintaining it is quite another."

"Yes, I agree. If I'm hired by your firm, I assure you I'll be conscientious toward my responsibilities. I think it's essential."  
"WELL, OUR FIRM makes it a point to accept only graduates of high integrity. We believe this is more important than the degree. By the way, where did you get your degree?"  
"Texas Tech, sir."  
"Hmmm." Hesitation. "Isn't that in Lubbock?"  
"Yes, sir."  
Silence. Then, without looking up, "Tell me, son: have you ever cheated?"  
(This has happened in other schools. Will it happen here?)



# Retiring Tech Instructor Teaches Values, Convictions, Application

by LOMAN JONES

Thomas Carlyle, the famous Scotch author, once wrote in one of his essays: "He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living."

Carlyle taught school for four years, so he expressed himself from an informed point of view.

ON THE TEXAS TECH fac-

ulty, there is a woman who has been in the teaching profession for 32 years, assisting and instructing students toward more virtuous living.

This woman is Miss Mabel Smith, assistant professor of sociology, who has taught this subject at Tech for the past ten years. Miss Smith began her teaching career in Colorado City High School, went

from there to Hardin-Simmons then on to Mary Hardin-Baylor, teaching Spanish and History and something more.

THIS "SOMETHING more" was teaching students the need for "positive values" and a "stronger conviction regarding these values," advising them to "apply themselves" if they were to achieve any measure of success.

Miss Smith personally financed her education, obtaining from the University of Texas her BA in Spanish and her MA in Sociology. She later studied more Spanish at the University of Mexico and did advanced work at the University of Colorado.

EXCELLING in Spanish, she worked during World War II on the Texas-Mexico border as a translator for the Department of Censorship.

Her knowledge of Spanish is so advanced that she has assisted Spanish professors who desired help.

And now, at the end of this semester, Miss Smith is retiring from the teaching profession. "I will miss my association with students," she said, "because I have always loved to teach, but my health will not allow me to continue."

AFTER RETIREMENT Miss Smith will eventually move back to her home in Colorado City and there "relax but still work in some branch of social welfare."

Miss Smith, who was once a field worker for the Red Cross said: "I am definitely interested in all phases of social welfare and have been for many years."

So now with 32 years of teaching experience behind her, Miss Smith will start another life, leaving behind her "vacation" filled with many things to remember.

# Techsans Talk Back

Tech Group Lauded

(Editors' note: Following is a letter sent to Pres. Jones by a guest at the Clouderoff Lodge while the BSO Retreat was in session.)

Johnson Brokerage Co. Ft. Worth 7, Tex.

Dr. E. N. Jones, President Texas Technological College Dear Dr. Jones:

Mrs. Johnson and I were one of the couples spending the past weekend at Clouderoff Lodge, while your group was there.

WE WERE SO impressed with the genuine wholesome conduct and attitude of this fine group of young people that I cannot resist the temptation to write you and say a word of praise for the faculty and student body of such a fine organization.

Such unquestionable deportment and courtesy, though without loss to the exuberance and enthusiasm expected from a group of that age, goes far toward restoring faith in our youth and in our country.

Sincerely,  
J. Heg Johnson

Much Ado About 'Nothing' Editor,

In answer to Mr. Wetherington and the "much ado nothing" in his recent "wet wash" column, I must say that if he were up on his mathematics he would not make ridiculous comparisons between the English word "nothing" and the mathematical term "zero."

An appropriate illustration of the Wetherington paralogism is the classic riddle, "Which would you rather have, eternal life or a ham sandwich?" The answer is "A ham sandwich. Nothing is better than eternal life, and a ham sandwich is better than nothing."

ANOTHER comparison in which "nothing" is used as a definite "something" is the absurd proof that a cow has nine legs. This follows if I state that "no" cow has five legs and "a" cow has four more legs than "no" cow.

Even though Webster says "nothing" and "zero" are synonyms, the ardent mathematician who solves an equation and obtains zero for an answer would hardly exclaim "All this work for nothing."

J. E. Ecklund  
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"SO I ASKED HIM WHY HE PUT ME ON THE THIRD TEAM, AN' HE SAID: BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE A FOURTH."

Elliott, Richard Estes, Wayne Gibbons, Derry Don Hay, Eddie Henson, ward, Don Ledwig, Jack Lynch, Jess McIlvain, Larry... Peggy Miller, Mary Lee, Lee Montgomery, GERALD MYERS, S... per, Gall Peterson, N... Stan Powers, Pat Ra... Carolyn Reynolds... Alice Richardson, Claude Dick Sewell, Don Smith, Sherman, Jerry Storch, Strobel, Hollis Swafford, neth Talkington, David T... Jim Thompson, Pat Tyso... van Maanen, Janet Vi... Carolyn Williams.

ATHLETIC recognition of these students who have awarded letters during the calendar year, Baseball went to Wick Alexander, Allen, John Bates, Walt ham, Leo Chase, Burgess son, Cobie Garrison, Mon... Norman Huggins, Hunt, David Potter, Hou... well and Darroll Summe... Basketball awards went... Apple, Gene Arrington, Enoch, Gene Hill, Chu... Charlie Lynch, Dale Mo... Gerald Myers, Pat Noa... Stigmann, James Wally... Wilson and Wade Wolfe.

FRANK FRENCH, Ken... and Frank Griffin receiv... ing awards. Football awards went... by Allison, Mickie Barro... Bell, Gene Bentley, Bobb... Floyd Cole, Floyd Dellings... les Dixon, Pat Hartstie... Henderson, Jack Henry, Kn...

Carlos Lerma, Charles... Roger Nesbitt, Ronnie Ri... Riddle, John Roberts, Ho... Seaman, Gerald Seaman... Selridge, Bobby Staffor... Stockton, Tim Stone, Ed... land, Bill Turnbow, Mil... gln and Phil Williams.

SWIMMING AWARDS... Gerald Henning, Jack L... William Lewis, Jess L... Wilbur Pittman, Robert... ford and Chuck Strehli... Scott Cantine, Billy... David Kent, Johnny Kn... Dick Spers were recog... tenns.

Gold keys for college... were awarded to students... been recognized scholast... time previous recognition... They are Phillip Duvall... Gage, Ray Lewis, Willi... this, Delmo Maurer, Al... Jack Price and Donald... School honors to stud... have been recognized sch... ly at two previous recogn... vices, went to Jacquelyn... Carol Carbel, Phyllis... Mary Kenney, Dennis... Harold Mathes, Catherine... Charles Rackley, Lloyd... Bobby Byrd.

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**GERALD MYERS**, Sharla Pepper, Gail Peterson, Neal Pipkin, Stan Powers, Pat Rainer, Dean Rea, Carolyn Reynolds, Mary Alice Richardson, Claude Rogers, Dick Sewell, Don Smith, David Steinman, Jerry Storseth, Chuck Strehli, Hollis Swafford, Kenneth Talkington, David Thompson, Jim Thompson, Pat Tyson, Beth van Maanen, Janet Vines and Carolyn Williamson.

**ATHLETIC** recognition went to those students who have been awarded letters during the past calendar year. Baseball awards went to Wick Alexander, Dave Allen, John Bates, Walter Bingham, Leo Chase, Burgess Donelson, Gehrig Garrison, Monroe Henderson, Norman Huggins, Cullen Hunt, David Potter, Houston Powell and Darrell Summers.

Basketball awards went to Don Apple, Gene Arrington, Robert Echols, Leon Hill, Chuck Key, Charlie Lynch, Dale McKeehan, Gerald Myers, Pat Noakes, Sid Seligmann, James Wiley, Bobby Wilson and Wade Wolfe.

**FRANK FRENCH**, Ken Gullett and Frank Griffin received fencing awards.

Football awards went to Jimmy Allison, Mickie Barron, Jerry Bell, Gene Bentley, Bobby Cline, Floyd Cole, Floyd Dellinger, Charles Dixon, Pat Hartfield, Jim Henderson, Jack Henry, Jimmy Knox.

Carlos Lerma, Charles Moore, Roger Nesbitt, Ronnie Rice, John Riddle, John Roberts, Homer Rosenbaum, Gerald Seemann, Jerry Seifridge, Bobby Stafford, Jerry Stockton, Tim Stone, Ed Strickland, Bill Turnbow, Milton Vaughn and Phil Williams.

**SWIMMING AWARDS** went to Garold Henning, Jack Lawrence, William Lewis, Jess McIlvain, Wilbur Pittman, Robert Shackelford and Chuck Strehli.

Scott Cantine, Billy Gowan, David Kent, Johnny Kniffen and Dick Spiers were recognized for tennis.

Gold keys for college honors were awarded to students who had been recognized scholastically at three previous recognition services. They are Phillip Duvall, Dolores Gage, Ray Lewis, William Mathis, Delmo Maurer, Alton Sparks, Jack Price and Donald Terrell.

School honors to students who have been recognized scholastically at two previous recognition services, went to Jacquelyn Brooks, Carol Carthel, Phyllis Guest, Mary Kenney, Dennis Kuhler, Harold Mathes, Catherine Nelson, Charles Rackley, Lloyd Wilkins, Bobby Byrd.

Mickey Ham, Jan Higinbotham, Lee Huddleston, Joe Ben Hudgens, William Kelly, Raymond Knezek, Larry Merriman, Karen Noteware,

Larry Pinson, Tommy Priddy, Thomas Reagor, Thelma Sharp, Eldon Steelman and Gerald Woolam.

**STUDENTS** who had been recognized scholastically at one previous recognition services received class honors. They are Bobbie Blocker, Barbara Durbin, Jerry Fraley, Herbert Gatlin, Jerry Holmes, Jack Johnson, James Kimbrow, Jerry McFarland, Donald Pilkinton, Carolyn Reynolds, Peter Snow, Kathryn Veazey, Brooks Zeigler.

Virginia Bray, Peggy Brown, Zoe Chinn, Norman Dreyer, Richard Estes, John Gilbert, Walter Green, Thomas Mankins, Jerry Neef, Patricia Pence, Mary Ann Sharp, Leonard Short, Dwayne Allen, Sunny Barrow, Glenn Blacklock, Dorothy Brinkerhoff, Dale Burnett.

Frank Clover, Carlos Coon, Carl Crouch, Max Dannecker, Ann Denny, William Downs, Barbara Durham, Linda Hagler, John Harrison, Donald Hayesworth.

**CHARLES JAMES**, Patsy Kennedy, Ronald Lemon, Roy Mason, Janelle Ohlenbusch, Jean Schepers, Billie Stroehle, Rollie Taylor, Lamoine Treadaway, Bert Williams, Billy Womble and Robert Woolley.

Students recognized for the first time are Gerald Alexander, Melvin Andres, Donald Armstrong, James Becton, Patrick Bennett, Leslie Cargile, Lewis Clard, Gene Dougherty, Mary Floyd, Gary Frasier, Jacqueline Fulwiler, James Gandy.

Martha Heard, James Hooker, Marilyn Jenkins, Mona Johnson, Antone Kaja, Ivan Kirk, Van Kountz, Winona Mays, William Meadors, Ann Raun, Don Reynolds, Curtis Ritchie, Donald Smith.

**JACK WATTS**, Harold Westmoreland, Bobby Wilson, Ann Adams, Carolyn Black, Billy Blumenshine, Meredith Brooks, Dorothy Cummings, Bobby Dunlap, Yvonne Gaines, Homer Hughes, Bettie Dasch, Duery Menzies, Eugene Poirot, Donald Reddell, Gary Tollett, Robert Tyner, Seu Vannoy and Patricia Wilson.

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tions, SMU spokesmen stated.

In accepting the proposal of the yacht bell, Thompson stated, "We don't want to lower Tech's sportsmanship standards." But we don't want to change any traditions in other schools. We would like to add to the conference.

The bell will be mounted on a small base, Warlein said.

**THE BELL**, first entered the Tech-SMU basketball scene at the SMU game in Lubbock Jan. 10 when Tech fans took the bell from Mustang rooters who had brought it to Lubbock. It was

returned at the Feb. 22 game in Dallas.

The SMU group arrived in Lubbock at 11:30 Saturday morning. Their four-hour visit included a luncheon, the conference and a tour of the Tech campus.

Representing SMU were: Sterling Wheeler, SMU vice president; Dr. Wayne Longnecker, dean of university life; Fred Bryson, director of the Student Center; when Tech fans took the bell from Mustang rooters who had brought it to Lubbock. It was

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James Elick, Robert Ewing, Frederick Followill, Lynnell Fouts, Thomas Gast, George Gibson, Ernestene Green, Franz Helbig, Irwin Henderson, James Henson, Jerry Hoover, Janet Hopkins, Marion John, Lawrence Kirk, William Knox, Lynn Leverett, Julianne Loomis.

Monte Lowe, Roberta Ludlow, Catherine McCullen, Anne McElhenry, Leon McElvany, Raymond McKee, Scott Mack, Preston Maynard, Barbara Miller, Rosemarie Mims, Michael Montgomery.

Linda Moore, W. C. Mueller, Gerald Murff, Janet Nance, Nancy Neumayer, Sylvia Nevils, Jeanine Newman, David Osborne, Lillian Palmer, Carol Petty, Mary Pfingsten, Delvin Rentroe, William Robinson.

Barry Sanders, Milton Schramm, Ann Selecman, Robert Shelton, Lynn Skelton, Caryle Smith, Betty Snellgrove, Suzanne Stafford, William Stanley, Ann Staples, Jamie Stevens, Harold Walling, Buford Watson and Carolyn White.

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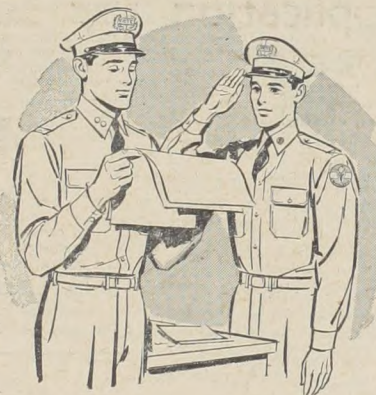
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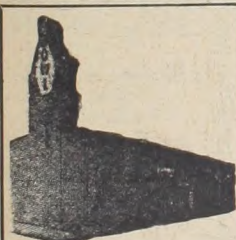


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# Foul Weather Fouls Track Squad

Texas Tech varsity and freshmen track squads, showing the effects of a full week of bad weather which prevented satisfactory workouts, returned to the cinder track yesterday only to find more bad weather staring them in the face.

In the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet held in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday Tommy Patterson was the only Raider to come close to a first place.

**PATTERSON FINISHED** second in the 220-yard low hurdles to Bobby Singleton of North Texas State. Other than that W. L. Thornton's six feet, 3 and 7-8 in. in the high jump was the only other credit the Tech team assumed.

The sprint relay team, composed of E. H. Davis, Doyle Herring, Tommy Davis and Patterson, finished fifth, as did the mile relay team, made up of Tommy Davis, Herring, Roger Crawford and Johnny Henderson.

The freshmen did considerably better in their division, finishing third with 28 points behind Houston, 38, and Abilene Christian, 30.

Curtis Hart was the pace maker, winning the 880-yard dash and



TOMMY PATTERSON

running the third leg of the mile relay in 49.1.

**DONNIE FOSTER** bested his record time in the 440-yard dash with a 49.1 but finished second to Houston's Norman Jehle who posted a 48.9.

Foster also anchored the third-place spring relay and the second-place mile relay.

Dick Murphy also placed in three events, winning third in the high jump (5-11 3/4), fourth in the low hurdles and fourth in the highs.

**JOHNNY JANAK** gave the Picadors more points with a fourth in the 220-yard dash and ran the third leg on the sprint relay.

Reggie Alexander and Preston Love ran the first two legs of the 440-yard relay, while Love and Charles Draper led off the mile relay. The Picadors turned in a final of 3:20.0 with Love (51.2), Draper (50.8), Hart (49.1), and Foster (49.3), all turning in good times.

Draper also placed fourth in the 880-yard run.

The University of Texas won the University title, paced by Eddie Southern, whose 46.2 quarter-mile tied a collegiate mark and 45.8 on the mile relay anchor equalled a world's record.

## Raiders Lose Huggins

The "weathered-in" Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team received another serious jolt Saturday when it was learned that regular left-fielder Norman Huggins has been declared scholastically ineligible to compete this spring.

Replacing Huggins will be quite a chore as the little speedster had already won the starting nod in left. Coach Beattie Feathers will now use Dewey Bryant in left. This leaves the outfield without reserve strength.

**HUGGINS WAS** the second outer-gardener to become ineligible this spring. Earlier Darrell Summers was lost.

The snow and rain of last week forced postponement of the two-game series with Hardin-Simmons

In all, 19 records were established.

East Texas State repeated as champion of the college division and Abilene won the high school division title.

this weekend and kept the team inside most of the week.

Feathers is fairly set on his starting line-up with the exception of a few spots in the infield.

**IN THE OUTFIELD** it will probably be Bryant in left, Gehrig Garrison in center and B. A. Donelson in right. Behind the plate will be Cullen Hunt. Third and second seem to be set with David Potter handling the hot corner and Rob Hill a fixture at second.

Two problems loom at short and first. The battle for the shortstop job is between David Bourland and Jackie Miller. Neither seem to be able to dislodge the other.

At first the fight is between two of last year's freshmen outfielders — Ken Warren and Bill Dean. Both hit left, but Warren throws left while Dean is right-handed. This fact and the former's experience at the initial sack in high school may give him the edge.

**AT PRESENT** Dean is suffering from a strained back and Warren will probably start this week-end when the team tries again to open the season at Hardin-Simmons.

Either Houston Powell or Billy Toombs is expected to start against the Cowboys.

The freshmen of Paul Ortosky also open this week-end at San Angelo, meeting San Angelo Junior College.

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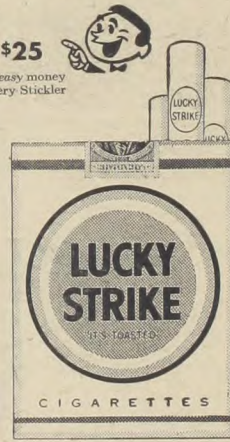
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WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?  
  
WARGOT PHILLIPS, Gill Chill  
HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

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Cincinnati 9, Washington  
Philadelphia 6, St. Lou  
Los Angeles 3, Spokane  
10 innings  
New York 15, Milwaukee  
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
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Washington vs. Chicago  
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Chicago vs. Cleveland  
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Detroit vs. New York  
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At Ft. Myers, Fla.  
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### MONDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL

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Chicago A 7, Pittsburg 4  
Cincinnati 9, Washington 6  
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2  
Los Angeles 3, Spokane PCL 2,  
10 innings  
New York 15, Milwaukee 8  
**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
San Francisco vs. Baltimore at  
Scottsdale, Arizona.  
St. Louis vs. Boston at Sarasota,  
Fla.  
Washington vs. Chicago at Tampa,  
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Chicago vs. Cleveland at Tucson,  
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Detroit vs. New York at St. Peter-  
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Los Angeles vs. Kansas City at  
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Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at  
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At Ft. Myers, Fla.

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Home runs — Chicago, Rivera.

Pittsburg, Thomas 2.

At Orlando, Fla.

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Cade, Kutyna 4, Schmidt 8 and  
Bailey, Dotterer 9; Stobb. 11, 5  
7 and Fitzgerald. W—Kutyna. L—  
Stobb.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Bilko,  
Robinson.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

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At Vero Beach, Fla.

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Sturdivant. L—Jay.

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JOHN PAUL CAIN led the Texas Tech varsity golfers to the university division golf championship of the Southwestern Recreation Meet last Friday in Fort Worth with a five-under-par 33-33-66. Two teammates, John Farquhar and Don Kaplan, both shot one-under par 70's and Robert Rodgers posted a 10 over-par 81 to give the Raiders a combined total of 287. North Texas State, whose N. 1 and No. 2 teams tied at 294 were second. Fourth was SMU with a 295 mark. The Tech freshmen finished fourth in their division with 302. Chris Blocker led the fresh with a 72, followed by Ben Alexander, 73, Don Nix, 76, and Jim Johnson, 81.

## Intramural Table Tennis Entries Due

Edsel Buchanan, Intramural Athletics Director, has announced that entries are still being taken for the table tennis tournament. Unless more entries are turned in

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and McCardell. W—Thomas. L—  
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by Saturday, there will be no tournament held.

All softball officials are asked to attend a rules discussion this evening and Thursday evening at 5 p.m. in room 204 of the men's gym. All coaches and managers are invited to attend also.

All softball leagues will begin action next week with the Fraternity League leading off on Sunday afternoon.

Buchanan also announces an open swimming meet. Entries will be accepted until March 28. The meet is tentatively scheduled for April 2.

## Texas Longhorns Begin Spring Practice

AUSTIN, Texas, March 18 — (Special)—Coach Darrell Royal starts his search for tackle and quarterback replacements Wednesday when 80-odd University of Texas football candidates launch the second phase of "Operation Comeback" in the first of 18 spring practices.

Fourteen of the 26 lettermen who had a hand in last season's meteoric rise from the conference cellar to a Sugar Bowl invitation head the cast of prospects, but among the 11 seniors who will be missing are the top four tackles and Quarterback Walter Fondren, the key men in last year's rejuvenation.

A FIFTEENTH returning award winner, Halfback Max Alvis, is playing baseball and will not take part in spring training.

Bobby Lackey is the only available quarterback with split-T experience, but there is one ray of hope in the solution to the man-under problem. Royal is banking heavily on the return of 1956 let-

terman Vince Matthews to supplement the signal-calling spot, which lists Sophomores Tommy Newman of Phillips and Larry Cooper of Midland as well as squadmen Lavoal Castleberry and Jim Moffatt.

### CASEY SPEAKS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—"One of these days now," said Casey Ssengel, "I gotta figure where I'm gonna play McDougald this year."

Among other things, that statement junked the preposterous report that the push-pull manager of the New York Yankees had lost his voice. Casey misplaced it the other day due to a bum tonsil, but now he's back in business again.

### LIKE MEETS GOVERNORS

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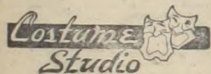
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# Rodeo Begins, Carpenter Visits Tech

## Last Year Riders Enter Bronc Event

Several participants of last year's saddle bronc riding contest will compete in the 16th annual ABC Rodeo beginning tomorrow in the Municipal Coliseum.

Officials of the rodeo are not sure whether Alvin Nelson, last year's champion, will be on hand. They have been informed that Guy Weeks, Marty Wood, and Duane Howard will ride. Weeks, Wood and Howard finished second, third and fifth respectively in last year's bronc riding. Howard was also runnerup for all-around cowboy honors.

Since 1950, two widely known names on the rodeo circuit, Casey Tibbs and Deb Copenhaver, monopolized saddle bronc events. But last year it was a wide open race with Weeks, Wood and Howard fighting Nelson right down to the wire.

Nelson, the new champion, is one of the smallest men ever to gain the saddle bronc crown. He weighs only 140 pounds and stands 5' 6" in.

Performances of the Lubbock rodeo will be staged at 8 p.m. daily.

## Change Major? See Testing Center

Students interested in changing or selecting a major should consult the Testing and Counseling Center as soon as possible for advice.

The last six weeks of school, when most seek advice, is too

late for the center to handle all problems.

James E. Kuntz, director of the center, would appreciate persons wanting vocational counseling to come in at the earliest possible date.

## Carpenter Reviews Rodeo Meeting Chapter Petition

Dr. Frank M. Carpenter, national president-elect of Sigma Pi, is visiting Texas Tech today.

The graduate research society is considering Tech's petition for a chapter. Dr. Carpenter, who heads Harvard University's biology department, is here for conferences related to that petition, Tech officials said.

Arrangements for the visit were made by Dr. Earl Camp, Tech associate professor of biology who heads a club of Sigma Xi members on campus.

Dr. Carpenter arrived in Lubbock yesterday. He began a series of conferences and inspections of Tech facilities at 7:45 a.m. today.

A luncheon will be held in his honor at noon today in the Tech Union Building. His afternoon schedule includes a 2:30 meeting with Tech's Council of Deans.

Tech's biology faculty will have a 6 p.m. dinner for Dr. Carpenter in the home of Dr. Camp, 3704 46th Street.

Dr. Carpenter is widely known professionally for his work in entomology, the study of insects.

In addition to being Sigma Xi president-elect, he is director of lectureships for the society.

Hosts for Dr. Carpenter's visit include other officers of the Tech Sigma Xi Club: Dr. A.-W. Young, vice president; and Dr. William Perel, secretary-treasurer.

## Rodeo Meeting

The Rodeo Association will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Agricultural Engineering auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

## Clubs Will Sponsor Dance on Thursday

A dance for the Cosmopolitan Club and French Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the Faculty Club. The mixer will take the place of regular monthly meetings of both clubs.

The Cosmopolitan Club is for foreign students and has about 50 members, mostly boys. The French Club has approximately 100 members, girls outnumbering the boys. All members are urged to come, as this should be a highlight of the year for both clubs.

Refreshments will be served and dance music will be furnished by popular records. Sponsors of the Cosmopolitan Club are Dr. Dennis, Dr. Shine, and Miss Bumpass. Miss Harvath is the sponsor of Le Cercle Français.

## Counselors Begin 2-Week Institute

Vocational rehabilitation counselors from five states will begin a special two-week training institute Monday at Texas Tech.

The two-week course is being sponsored by Tech in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It will provide in-service training for 28 professional counselors.

Dr. Robert P. Anderson, director of the rehabilitation training program at Tech, said the institute will also provide an overall survey of the cooperative federal-state vocational rehabilitation programs in this region. All sessions will be held in the Tech Union.

The first speaker at the opening session Monday will be Mr. Doyle Best, regional representative for the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Dallas, who will talk on the "Problem of Disability and Its Effect on the Individual and Society" at 9:15 a.m.

## Delta Week Sees 24 Enter Tri-Delta

Tech's Phi Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta will initiate 24 pledges at the close of Delta Week, now being observed.

Activities for the week include a paddle party, initiate's party, and the planting of the traditional pine tree on the Tech campus.

Those to be initiated on Thursday and Friday nights are Barbara Black, Abilene; Julie Blanchard, Austin; Peggy Braselton, Lubbock; Mary Jane Cashon, Lubbock; Robbie Craze, Houston; Gail Delcambre, Dallas; Marie Dulaney, Sherman; Ellen Edwards, Monahans; Kay Fleming, Abilene; Jimmie Harkrider, Brady; Margie Hatton, Lubbock.

Mar-Jo Holley, Plainview; Kay Jones, Midland; Sallie Jo Lemond, Lubbock; Sally Miller, LaMarque; Jeannene Pieper, Lamesa; Jane Rechenhth, Temple; Lynn Richards, Lubbock; Margaret Ritter, Amarillo; Suzanne Stafford, Lubbock; Linda Trojan, Lake Charles, La.; Toni Thompson, Abilene; Marcia Vick, Graham; Linda Warren, Lamesa.

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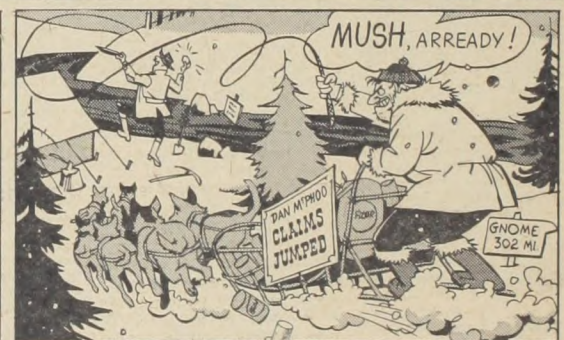
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