

AP Highlights

Weather Delays Vanguard Firing Until Next Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—The trouble-plagued Vanguard satellite firing has been forced into next week by rain and approaching cold winds, it was learned today.

Both the Navy's Vanguard satellite rocket and the Army's Jupiter-C missile were scheduled for firing in the next two weeks.

INFORMANTS SAID late weather forecasts indicating an approaching cold front, and today's heavy rains, have pushed the Vanguard firing into next week's schedule.

Earlier this week, the Navy had to find sources of supply for one of the Vanguard's liquid propellants in which a shortage had developed.

VANGUARD engineers have been working also on some balky valves and fittings in the complex liquid-fueled engines.

Rebels Raid Bank

HAVANA, Feb. 26 (AP)—Cuban rebels boldly raided the Batista government's National Bank of Cuba today in their campaign to ridicule the regime during the national sports festival.

The bank job was an audacious change of pace tactic that could be styled arson without larceny.

THE BANK'S loss was entirely in checks burned by the raiders before their getaway.

The government's loss apparently was in face before an international audience.

The score in Havana thus far this week:

Sunday — Rebels kidnaped the world champion driver on the eve of Cuba's grand prize auto road race.

Monday — The race was called off soon after the start when one car crashed out of control into a crowd, fatally injuring seven, hurting many. Some drivers said the course had been oil-slicked—apparently by rebels.

Tuesday — The kidnaped driver was released shortly after Monday midnight.

Wednesday — The bank raid. **STRIKING BOLDLY** in downtown Havana, the raiders spurned cash, but pouches containing thousands of checks went up in flames. That will mean a long-time headache for government agencies and the business community.

Hike in Postal Rate Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Senate tonight voted 49-42 to accept President Eisenhower's proposal for a 5-cent stamp on non-local letters but limited it to three years.

The vote was to reject an amendment of Sen. Monroney D. Okla., to knock out of the bill the 5-cent stamp. The vote largely followed party lines with all but two Republicans opposing the amendment.

THE VOTE thus kept in the postal rate increase bill a provision fixing the 5-cent rate on first class out-of-town letters between July 1, 1958, and June 30, 1961, with 4 cents on local letters.

The permanent letter rate would be 4 cents as compared with the



HALFTIME PERFORMERS at Tuesday's Tech-Texas A&M basketball game were Tech's Angel Flight drill team. The team includes sweethearts of each ROTC squadron, plus others chosen from campus-wide applicants. The girls work as a voluntary group, on their own time. (Staff photo)

Registrar Reveals Honor Roll Students

According to a release of the honor roll by the Office of the Registrar, twenty-eight Tech students have 3.0 average for the past fall semester.

Out of this group, there were nine seniors, nine juniors, six sophomores and four freshmen. These students were enrolled for at least 12 semester hours or more.

IN THE SCHOOL of Agriculture were Ivan Kirk, senior; William Mathis, senior; and Everett Mitchell, junior.

Those making a 3.0 average in the school of Arts and Sciences were Glenn Blalock, sophomore; Peggy Brown, junior; Jo Ann Byrd, freshman; Max Dannecker,

sophomore; Linda Dennis, freshman; Elsa Dockray, freshman; Dolores Gage, senior; Joe Ben Hudgens, junior; Patsy Kennedy, sophomore; Ronald Lemon, sophomore; Catherine Nelson, senior; Robert Shelton, freshman; Carl Stull, junior; and Carolyn Watkins, sophomore.

Four students in the School of Business Administration made 3.0 grades. They were Norman Dreyer, junior; Jack Price, senior; Sharon Seeliger, junior; and Evelyn Whittenburg, sophomore.

IN ENGINEERING were Donald Clark, junior; Jerry Holmes, senior; William Kelly, junior; Larry Penson, junior; and William Smith, senior.

Landscape Will Be Constructed By Techsians for Dallas Show

Seven Tech students will participate in the annual Women's Flower Show slated for March 15-22 in Dallas.

The students have already submitted perspective plans of a landscape exhibit to be constructed

for the show. They will have three days to construct the winning design before the Flower Show opens.

Contest sponsor Van Valkenburg and Vogel, Inc. of Dallas, will select the top three designs this week, according to Robert H. Rucker, associate professor of horticulture and park management.

The first, second and third place winners named by the landscape architectural firm will become landscape architect, landscape contractor and landscape foreman for the Dallas exhibit.

RUCKER SAID the remainder of students in the landscape design course will act as laborers to construct the winning design. An experienced carpenter from the Van Valkenburg and Vogel firm is the only aid allowed.

Rucker also stated that the student architect, contractor and foreman must keep daily labor reports with actual costs of plants and construction materials to prove they are within the set budget.

IN ADDITION to the perspective plans, the students must submit a rendered plan, working drawings of construction details, a cost estimate and a list of materials.

John Newport Is RE Week Speaker

Religious Emphasis Week will begin Monday and continue thru Thursday.

Dr. John P. Newport, professor of religious philosophy at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, will be the main speaker for this annual campus program. He will lecture Monday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"The Logic of Belief" will be Dr. Newport's theme with talks on the growing importance of belief, religion, and ideology in today's world and the urgency of commitment to the principles of the Hebrew-Christian tradition.

Other speakers for Religious Emphasis Week are Dr. Jack W. Bates, Dr. W. F. Howard, Rev. Morris Bratton, Rev. Thomas R. Miller, and Chaplain Sheldon E. Hermanson.

Meetings are scheduled in individual groups, lectures and classes or conferences with individual counselors.

Barbara McDougal Selected President In AWS Election

Barbara McDougal was elected president of the Association of Women Students in a special runoff election yesterday.

Also elected are Kathy White, secretary; Cora Jean McMurtry, treasurer; Mary Etta McDuffy, reporter.

IN THE RUNOFF for Business Administration representative to the Student Council, Linda Bunger edged out Bill Dean.

Linda Trojan and Karen Kuhlman remain deadlocked in the race for Drane Hall representative to the Freshman Council. Another election is scheduled for Wednesday in Drane Hall to fill this position.

STUDENTS DEFEATED in the AWS runoff election are Libby Balzer, running for president; Pat Kennedy, secretary; Mary Ann Lindley, treasurer; Donna Christopher, reporter.

AWS officers previously elected are Jean Brown, first vice president; Carolyn Scott, second vice president; Marilyn Adrian, third vice president; Jean Schepers, LAWS representative.



BARBARA McDOUGAL

Impromptu Showers Await Pinned Girls

Romance has its drawbacks. Several girls who have recently acquired rings, pins or drops have been rudely awakened to this fact as they were unceremoniously tossed into a cold shower by their "well-meaning" friends.

Usually the newly ringed, pinned or dropped girl enters the dorm in the happy state of confusion associated with successful beau-catching, and who else would she confide the happy news to but her very best girl friends? Now here's where the blissful miss is treading on dangerous ground.

ALWAYS GLAD to hear of another's progress in the pursuit of mankind, best friends (including roommates for the time being) nevertheless feel it their sacred duty to observe age-old traditions. The sneak attack usually proves most effective.

With the strategy of the operation mapped out to everyone's satisfaction, it is immediately discarded, and an excited, noisy mob descends upon the object of someone's affection. Last requests concerning the removal of watches are usually granted, then the cap-

tive is half-carried, half-dragged to the showers.

A COLD SHOWER is really best, but any will do as long as it's wet! Mission accomplished, the instigators of the drenching beat a hasty exit.

Occasionally, however, the all-wet heroine has the last laugh, when one girl reached for the shower nozzle to steady herself, and in the process, directed the spray of water on the retreating mob of friendly antagonists.

Seniors Discuss Graduation Plans

An informal senior coffee at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union workroom will precede work on the senior gift, carnival, constitution and class function.

W. C. Cole, Tech Bookstore manager, will discuss cap and gown arrangements, invitations and graduation speakers.

Seniors are urged to participate in the meeting.

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Photography Contest, Tournament Entry Blanks Available at Union

Students may enter a photography contest, snooker and ping pong tournaments and a weight lifting contest in the Union this week.

Sponsored by the union games and tournaments committee, entries for the photography contest must be in the union program office by noon Friday. Winner of the local contest will be sent to the national contest at the University of Missouri.

PRIZES FOR the winner will be an expense paid trip and visit

to 'Life' magazine and/or a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pictures will be judged in eight classifications: picture portfolio, news, feature, pictorial, portraits, sports and picture series.

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE to sign up for the snooker and ping pong tournaments and the weight-lifting contest should do so at the Union newstand or games room by Tuesday. Those signing up will be notified by mail when the tournament begins.

Prizes will be trophies and the events will be in the games room.

Union Events

Thursday—Music Listening Hour, 2 p.m.
Square Dance, Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Friday — Dance, 'Keynotes,' Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday—Exhibit, "Ladies' Home Journal," through March 31.
Dames Ball, Mortar Board.

Sunday — Raid Revues, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Varsity Sing, Snack Bar, 10 a.m.

Hospitality Hour, Ballroom Lounge 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Basketball game, Tech vs Rice.

Pi Kappa Alpha Elects Jeff Garrison President

Pi Kappa Alpha elected officers for the Spring Semester Wednesday.

Elected were Jeff Garrison, president; Champ Turner, vice president; Clifford Hewett, secretary and Phil Steen, treasurer.

Around the Circle

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How about this, a month of the spring semester almost gone. And during this month we have had all kinds of weather, all kinds of parties and dances and all sorts of presentations and initiations.

Among the organizations around the Circle, this weekend is not especially lively.

Phi Gamma Delta is having a pretty full weekend with a formal rush party at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rec Hall and its annual spring dinner dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Palm Room.

Students may square dance in the Union ballroom tonight. It will be the weekly square dance sponsored by the Union.

"Freshman Frolic" is being sponsored by the Freshman Class Council tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Hotel ballroom. This semi-formal dance is open to all students and is free.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain rushees at its formal rush party tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

King of Dames Ball will be crowned Saturday at Fairpark Coliseum. Mortar Board is sponsoring the event and the king contest.

The Agronomy Club is planning a banquet for its members at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

Cam Cunningham, sophomore from Lubbock, was recently presented a two volume history of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at its annual Founder's Day banquet.

The historical set, "Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity" was presented to Cunningham by Thomas Holeman, Phi Psi president. The annual award is presented to the pledge with the highest grade on the national examination.

Sigma Nu fraternity initiated 12 pledges early this week at the First Methodist Church. Initiates were Jerry Atkins, Plainview; Ted Campbell, Huntsville; John Carter, La Marque; Bob Cromwell,

New Braunsfels; Ted Gerlach, Dumas; Clyde Godfrey, Arlington.

Others were Curtis G. Green, Ankerage, Alaska; Boyce Irwin, Lubbock; Melvin Kohler, Dumas; Dwayne Guntz, Pampa; James W. Miller, Houston and Bobby Scott, Pecos.

That's all the news for this week. See you next week.

Aggie Club Selects Jarman as Sponsor

Edgar Jarman has been elected to fill Milton Peoples' position as sponsor of the Aggie Club.

Peoples' term has not expired, but he has gone to Ohio State University to work on a Ph.D. He is an assistant professor of dairy industry. Also selected was Charles W. Cobb who replaces Beryle Robertson as treasurer of the club. Jarman is an agriculture instructor.

Bob Byrd was chosen as the Aggie representative to attend the Board of Student Organization's retreat at Cloudercroft.

Larry Pinson Elected Gordon Hall President

Larry Pinson, senior electrical engineering major from Canadian, has been elected president of the Gordon Hall Dormitory Assn. for the spring semester.

Other officers named were Eldon Steelman, vice president, junior electrical engineering major from Plainview; and Glenn Reynolds, secretary-treasurer, junior accounting major from Pecos.

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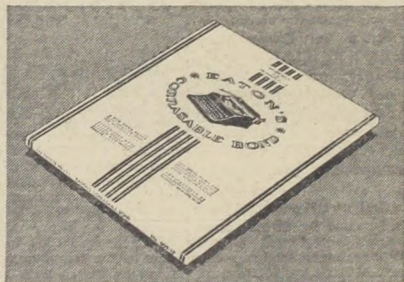
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Also, Bob D. Ross, Char. Shuttleworth, Billy Small, Les Terrell, Maynard Sneed, Dan Dreyer, Glenn Reynolds, Dougherty, Dan Comes and Carrell.

An overall 1.25 grade average is required of the pledges.

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Women's open spring rush began Tuesday and will continue through the semester.

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BSO Selects Holland Counselor for Retreat

Jack Holland, dean of men at Texas University, will be a principal resource counselor for Tech's Board of Student Organizations retreat March 7-9 at Cloudercroft, New Mexico.

Representatives from 148 organizations have been invited to attend the retreat and exchange

ideas on mutual problems and possible ways for improving student activities.

HOLLAND, WHO has been dean of men at Texas University since 1948, has attended two training series sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and by the Harvard University School of Business Administration.

In the summer of 1957, he was consultant to Harvard's Institute for College and University Administrators, assisting in the collection and writing of case studies for use in seminars for higher education executives.

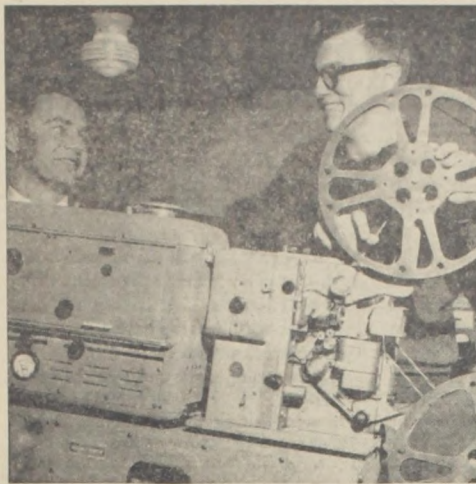
He is past president of the Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Holland is also active in Boy Scouts and children's health work.

HOLLAND IS a former Texas Society for Crippled Children board member and past president of the Travis County Society for Crippled Children. He is active in the United Cerebral Palsy Association, serving on the national convention committee and the UCP's Texas and Travis County Boards of Directors.

Holland is now a board member for the Austin Council for Retarded Children and vice chairman for the Volunteer Council at the Austin State School.



JACK HOLLAND



TECH UNION DIRECTOR Nelson Longley and Pat Tyson, president of the Union Program Council, check over the new Arc projector recently bought for the movies and lectures committee. Although the projector necessitates a short intermission during each movie, it increases the quality and sharpness of the films. (Staff Photo)

Tech Union Buys New Arc Projector; Quality Now Equals Downtown Movies

"The movies shown here at the Tech Union in the future should be projected almost as successfully as those downtown," said a representative of the Union regarding the recent purchase of an RCA movie projector.

The new machine is quite an improvement over the 16mm projector previously used at the Union, and it is the most advanced 16mm projector on the market today. Improvements in projection will be noticed particularly in the lighting.

Because of the distance from the projection room to the screen, much light was lost with the previous projector and the films often showed very dark. However, the

Arc projector should eliminate this problem. A CinemaScope adapter is also found on the machine.

Within the next few weeks, the Tech Union Movies and Lectures Committee will present "A Man Called Peter," "The Tender Trap," "Mr. Roberts," "The Day the Earth Stood Still," "King Solomon's Mines," and "The King and

175 Register Here For Conference

According to Dr. A. W. Young, Tech agronomy professor, 175 had registered Wednesday noon for the fifth annual Agricultural Chemical Conference. The conference which ends today is for chemical dealers, distributors, processors and manufacturers.

Dr. Donald Ashdown is chairman of the industry-promoted, college conducted conference. Dr. Young; Dr. R. D. Lewis, Texas Agricultural Experimental Station director; Dr. W. L. Stangel, Tech Agriculture Dean; Mr. Alan Weise, Bushland; Dr. Burnett Truchelut, Dow Chemical Company; Mr. J. A. Potts, Taylor Evans Food Store; and Dr. Howard Gault, Hereford, have been featured speakers at the conference.

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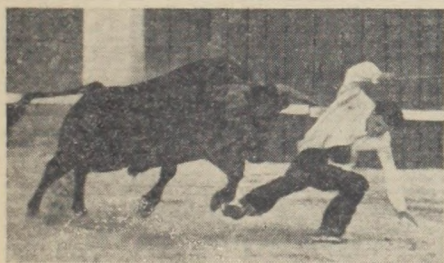
Sigma Chi Pledging Ends at Initiation

Sigma Chi fraternity brought this semester's pledging to a close by initiating 18 pledges last week end.

Those initiated were Jack Aldridge, Nelson Berry, David Cobb, Carlos Coon, John Gordan, Jim Kirkwood, David Lamberth, Charles Lovering, Jess McIlvain, Ronald Osterbuh, Terry Scarborough, Bob Sikes, Angus Smith, Scott Turner, Jerry Ward, Gene Willis, Jim Willis and Don Zimmerman.

Initiates were honored at the Chicken Shack Sunday night which was followed by a dance at Sigma Chi's lodge.

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MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Barnaby Conrad

"My closest shave was in Mexico when I was 18," says Barnaby Conrad, author of the best-selling books *Matador* and *Gates of Fear*. "I went to a bullfight, thought it looked easy, and jumped into the ring with a fighting bull. It charged... and if it hadn't been for the quick work of the professionals, I'd have been a goner. Later I went to Spain and really studied the dangerous art, but I never had a closer call than when I thought 'la fiesta brava' was easy!"

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A Double Victory for SMU

MAYBE THE TEXAS TECH students who made the trip to Dallas last weekend took too much for granted. At any rate, the hosts for the occasion of Tech's annual out-of-town trip certainly didn't live up to expectations.

We thought that in SMU we had a friend; at least a friendly enemy in the Southwest Conference wars. After all, it was the SMU announcement back in 1956, prompted by a Student Council survey, that seemingly turned the tide in favor of admitting Tech to the SWC.

But the attitude displayed by the SMU students toward Tech Saturday was somewhat less than friendly. In fact, it was repulsive.

The Tech group had an indication of what was to come when it arrived in Dallas. Scheduled was a joint pep rally with the Mustang rooters. One SMU student was on hand when Tech arrived.

Then, as game time drew near, things began to come to a head. As it appeared half of Tech's band would not be allowed to enter the game. SMU athletic officials said that only 40 members of the band could enter as non-paying customers, but after a conference the entire 84 members were finally permitted to the game.

Inside the coliseum, things started off pretty well with each school swapping yells, fight songs, etc. (And the comparatively smaller Tech group almost holding its own. But things were to change.

After the Saddle Tramps made their way from the supposedly "finest seats in the SMU Coliseum" reserved for the Tech student body (concrete slabs in the end zone) to form a line for the Raiders to make their entrance, the first act of unkindness was administered.

Since the Raiders took extra time in the dressing room, the Tramps had to wait on the floor for several minutes. Apparently, the SMU students decided they needed "entertainment," at least they accommodated with cat-calls and penny-throwing.

Which, reminds of the excellent setup of the students of SMU have in their coliseum. The student body sits right next to the court, on either side, where they can have the first (and most telling) cracks at the team and officials.

Then, above all, SMU's football

squad (or athletic participants) is located near the visiting team, where it can display its fine points of sportsmanship where it counts the most. This consisted of various choice remarks at Raiders on the bench.

We don't know if all these factors are used at every game to the extent that they were Saturday, but if they are, it's no wonder the Mustangs have a 45-game winning streak at home.

As we said, it was quiet at the first —there was hardly a peep from the SMU supporters during the first thirty minutes or so of the game—when Tech was in control. But when SMU took the lead, it was no-holds-barred by the juvenile-like crowd.

Tech players were booed with a rising crescendo when they attempted to make free throws. And when they invariably missed, the Mustangs soon were able to take a comfortable lead.

As, the Tech rooters began to encourage the Raiders, SMU went into their fine delay game, and the huge throng of Mustang backers staged a scene that the Techsians will long remember with a foul taste.

Pulling out white handkerchiefs, the SMU fans, in unison swaying from side to side, waved back in the direction of the Lubbock fans, while chanting, as one huge choir, "Poor Raiders, Poor Raiders," until the game ended.

It is little wonder that there were fights after the game.

The whole thing was a blow to our respect for SMU. Previously we had considered the Dallas school a fine, upstanding denominational university with students of the highest caliber. Now we have doubts.

Perhaps we're wrong. First impressions may not always be good ones. But, then, we're reminded of last year's playoff game against Big Eight champion Kansas. A similar circumstance developed, complete with pillow-throwing.

Is the SMU student body proof of this conduct? Does the SMU administration condone it? The students are seated next to the court. There was no effort to stop any of the noise, not even by the SMU cheerleaders.

So SMU won its 45th straight regular play game on its home court. It also won the ill will of Texas Tech.



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The Idealist

Wet wash Wetherington has been involved in frenzied celebration the past few weeks. His broadsides on education are commendable for their thoughts, satire, sentence structure and spelling.

However, he seems to be a bit foggy on two counts. Tuesday he commented on some dunce named Andy who left school with a diploma and dogma-crammed memory. Wet wash seemed to blame the school for Andy's being a dunce and unable to think.

ON THE CONTRARY, Andy's parents are to blame. Some individuals just aren't hooked up for high circuit thought. Simple genetics. Thought courses would only change Andy from a useful drudge into a sophisticated dunce.

Since education is no longer the playground of the rich, there are a lot more persons in schools. The percentage of jackasses being graduated is no higher than it ever was, only the total.

ON THE CONTRARY, what schools need to impart to their students is more material. Intelligent scholars will think about it on their own time. Instructors and books must furnish them with tools, ammunition.

Johnny will mull over his physics while washing dishes at the local beanery to work his way through school. However, you can lead Andy to Plato but you can't make him think.

OCASIONALLY SOME violent reactionary turns this sort of argument into a plea to return to Latin and Greek. This is the same sort of golden age thinking that panegyrizes horse and buggy courtship and the camp revival meeting.

Students, on the other hand, should be exposed to modern

languages. There is more great German, French, Spanish and Italian writing today than tattered remains of classic antiquity.

EVERYBODY FROM home economics majors to engineers should have to take a modern language. It teaches composition, makes one actually aware of grammar and loosens the bond of a single language over creative thought.

Secondly, everyone ought to have four years of mathematics. In our technical age, number and symbol have become necessary for any kind of creative work. The day of counting on our fingers is gone.

ANYONE IS uneducated who gets out of college without a general idea of what is going on in contemporary sciences, philosophy, art, literature, government and history.

With the exceptions of philosophy and art, most schools are at least going through the motions in most of these.

A few hours in philosophy class would probably perform this synthesis of knowledge about which wet wash is so worried. It certainly promotes wet wash's idealized questioning attitude.

BUT MOST STUDENTS would rather drink hemlock than read about Socrates.

It is true that high schools are failing in their efforts to turn out academic clay for universities to mold. As wet wash justly states, colleges could really concentrate on "higher learning" if they weren't having to pound the three R's into students' heads.

James Reddell wrote last week's Idealist column about press freedom and through some glibness of the printer our name remained on it. Our apologies. Reddell will be contributing to this space regularly in the future.

Placement Announcements

The Placement Office has 21 companies scheduled for interviews next week. Emphasis is on engineering and Business Administration students. Appointments should be made regardless of status with reference to military service. Appointments may be scheduled at the Placement Service any afternoon at 2.

Organizations: A. San Antonio Regional Office, ARMY AUDIT AGENCY, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. 15. AUDITOR GENERAL, U. S. AIR FORCE.

Date of Interviews: Monday, Mar. 2. Both agencies offer career programs coordinated by Army, Air Force, Navy. Six months' training period.

Majors: ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, OFFICE MANAGEMENT, OTHERS INTERESTED IN BANKING.

Organization: THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF HOUSTON, Houston, Texas.

Date of Interviews: Monday, March 2. Interviews will be conducted to secure trainees for special Training Program lasting about 18 months. Program consists of practical experience and study of operations in various Commercial Banking departments for period of one to six months each. Work designed to aid in development of young men with potential for Administrative Junior Office positions.

Organization: THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 48 Hudson St., New York 11, N.Y.

Date of Interviews: Monday, March 2.

Majors and Positions: A. ELECTRICAL, INDUSTRIAL, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. 1) For development and application of electronic switching systems, servo-mechanisms, magnetic tape mechanisms, similar equipment.—for New York City. IE for planning and method in New York. 2) For general field engineering in major cities of country.

B. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, OFFICE MANAGEMENT, ECONOMICS, FINANCE for operation in New York and in major cities. ACCOUNTING for general statistics; budget analysis; plant or property

accounts. Engineers in New York office may continue technical studies.

Attention: 1958 Graduates and Sophomores, Juniors for summer employment. Organization: THE TEXAS CO., 135 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.

Date of Interviews: Monday, March 2. Producing Department, West Texas Division. For oil exploration, development of fields, petroleum production, etc.

Majors: MECHANICAL, ENGINEERING, PETROLEUM ENGINEERING, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, FIELD EQUIPMENT.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, GEOLOGY, METALS (Bachelor's or Master's) Initial Assignment will be as a computer on a seismic party. (All areas of U.S.)

Also Summer Employment for Juniors and Sophomores. Same majors as noted above.

II. Refining Department: Majors: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, (All degree levels). For petrochemical applications to refinery process or other.

Also Summer Employment for majors shown under II. Juniors competing in 1959 or Graduate Students.

Majors: CIVIL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, (all degree levels). For plant office and engineering assignments.

Also Summer Employment for Juniors (finishing in 1959) in majors shown above.

III. The Texas Gas Line Company: Majors: ACCOUNTING. For transportation accounting. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. If interested in layout and pipe line construction.

Majors: (All degree levels) CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS — advanced degrees, MATHEMATICS — advanced degrees. For operations research group or other assignments.

Organization: Chevrolet Ft. Worth Tex. Date of Interviews: Mon., Tues., March 2 and 3.

Principal business of organization: aircraft, research and development, advanced air weapons systems, nuclear-powered aircraft, nuclear reactors.

Majors: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (For sales positions in Page 3, PLACEMENT . . .)

Techsians Talk Back



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The Bitter Taste

With indignation and a bitter taste, Techsians left the fair city of Dallas Saturday night . . . not because the Raiders lost to SMU Mustangs, —but because of unsportsmanlike treatment as visitors to the SMU campus.

As a rule Techsians have been noted as "good losers" but who likes salt rubbed in the wound? With a fair minded team and school leaders, Tech has been schooled in the art of losing gracefully. Rarely does one hear boos at a Tech basketball game as the other team attempts to make a free shot. A certain respect is maintained in realizing that a free shot for the opposing team was probably caused by actions of one's own players.

However, this rule found exception Saturday night when Tech visitors were forced to boo to save face. Not only was the Tech representation of students seated high in the back of the SMU Coliseum — out of the way of the SMU cheering section, but the visiting band was placed almost directly across from the SMU musical group so they could be easily drowned out.

Other inhospitable actions included distracting the players on the court with unsportsmanlike conduct of the SMU cheering section and a few sly digs (tactfully unseen by the referee) at the Raiders by SMU players while on the floor.

Tech Campus, famous for its "Howdy Hospitality," will still maintain enough respect toward visitors on its campus to treat them with the good will due our fellow rivals.

Bitterly,
Carol Stone

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(Commercial department.) Organization: HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER CO., Electric Building, Houston, Tex. Date of Interviews: Tues. March 4. Opportunities in Transmission and Distribution Dept., in Power and Engineering Dept. Assignments may be in customer engineering, research, residential, development or other phases.

Majors: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PETROLEUM ENGINEERING, PHYSICS. Organization: WELIX INC. (subsidiary of Halliburton Oil Well Services Co.) 1100 East Berry St., Ft. Worth, Tex. Date of Interviews: Tues. March 4. Company performs services for petroleum industry. Chief activity is use of charges fired into formation.

NOTE: Students who previously made application with Halliburton Oil Well Services Co. primarily interested in electrical field operations should make appointments.

Organization: Mamolia Petroleum Co. Date of Interviews: Tues. March 4. 1) Natural Gas Department, CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, (Bachelors and Masters degrees). 2) Also, 1959 Graduates or 1960 graduates interested in summer employment for CHANCELLER, PETROLEUM ENGINEERING.

3) Civil Engineering Dept., Geophysical Dept., Marketing Div., Pipe Line Co., (Bachelors and Masters degrees), CHEMICAL, CIVIL, ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Majors: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Organization: CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO., Peoria, Ill. Date of Interviews: Wednesday, March 5. Company has 3 plants in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, also one in San Leandro, Calif. Primarily manufacture heavy equipment used in construction field. Also provides equipment for fields as mining, logging, agriculture, oil. Also manufactures a complete line of diesel engines.

Positions open: Product Design, Engineering Application and Sales, Research and Development, Manufacturing. Training programs include work, classroom.

Majors: ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, FINANCE, OFFICE MANAGEMENT, PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, MATHEMATICS (FOR STATISTICAL WORK), (Other majors if interested in Casualty Insurance).

Organization: EMPLOYERS CASUALTY CO., (Texas Employers Association), Dallas 21, Tex., P.O. Box 2769. Date of Interviews: Wed. March 5.

1) Investigator Claims - Under direction of supervisor, receives assignments, investigates, evaluates simple claims; obtains certain evidence on assigned cases; deals with claimants, customers, doctors, witnesses. Travels in limited area.

2) Auditor - Under general supervision of Treasurer, performs duties involving internal audit program.

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4) Accountant - Major in accounting. Information on file.

5) Salesman (Salaried) Information on file.

6) Actuarial - Mathematics.

7) Strongly interested in a man with courses in real estate and insurance.

Other positions which may be available will be discussed with applicants.

Organization: Pan American Petroleum Corp., Oil and Gas Building, Fort Worth, Tex.

Date of Interviews: Wed. March 5.

Majors and Positions: 1) Producing Staff - Clerical Section: ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, FINANCE, OR OTHER MAJORS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Upon completion of training program will be assigned to area or plant offices as Intermediate Clerk. Initial training in field as roustabout.

2) Accounting Department (North Texas - New Mexico Division at Ft. Worth), Junior Accountant - ACCOUNTING.

Majors: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PETROLEUM ENGINEERING.

Organization: SOCONY MOBIL OIL CO. INC., 150 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.

Date of Interviews: Wed. Mar. 5.

Openings for limited number of graduates interested in foreign service. Persons applying should have good background in math, physics, chemistry, engineering. In the past few years all of U.S. trained graduates went to Venezuela and Colombia. Future assignments will include Libya, Nigeria, French West Africa, Turkey, France, Portugal and Peru. Inexperienced graduates are given training in the United States before they are sent abroad.

The Company is interested in U.S. and

Canadian citizens and in foreign engineering students from the countries in which they will operate.

Majors: (All degree levels) - CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING.

Organization: WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND.

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Majors: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Organization: Texas Electric Service Company, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Date of Interviews: Thurs. March 6.

Firm operates in North, Central, and West Texas. Graduates in engineering may be assigned to particular department or to general orientation program of 12 weeks before assignment.

Majors: ACCOUNTING. Organization: ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., Accountants & Auditors, Houston 2, Texas.

Date of general meeting: Tues., Mar. 4, 7 p.m. At Bldg. 219.

Date of Interviews: Tues., Mar. 4, Wed. Mar. 5.

Firm has offices in Houston, other cities in Southwest and cities in other parts of country.

Organization: Continental Oil Company, Houston 1, Tex.

Date of Interviews: Thurs. March 6.

1) Petroleum Production: MECHANICAL, PETROLEUM ENGINEERING.

others in engineering interested. Also Summer Employment Juniors (1959 Graduates) for roustabout work.

II. Pipe Line Co.: CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, INDUSTRIAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

III. Manufacturing and Petrochemical Departments - All degree levels. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY. ALSO JUNIORS (1959 GRADUATES) FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN SAME MAJORS.

IV. Marketing Department: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, MARKETING, RETAILING, OR OTHERS INTERESTED IN MARKETING.

This is an integrated oil company. Assignments in the West or Southwest. Appointments may be made on or after Tuesday, March 4, at 2:00 p.m.

NOTE: Appointments for Summer Employment may be made on Mon., Mar. 3.

Majors: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, (All degree levels).

Organization: HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE MISSILE DEVELOPMENT CENTER, Holloman AF Base, N.M.

Date of Interviews: Thurs. Mar. 6.

At this center is joint Air Force Test Range for all types of rockets, guided missiles. Installation is also test site for electronic and supersonic research.

Majors: PETROLEUM ENGINEERING. Organization: Tide Water Associated Oil Co., P.O. Box 731, Tulsa 2, Oklahoma.

Date of Interviews: Thurs. Mar. 6.

ALSO: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR 1959 GRADUATES.

Company has production operations in Southwest, primarily West Texas and New Mexico.

Majors: ARCHITECTURE, CIVIL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Organization: Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, Office of District Engineer, 100 West Victory Boulevard, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Date of Interviews: Friday, Mar. 7.

Corps of Engineers performs all construction work for Army - much of heavy construction required by Air Force.

Ranking Officer Makes Wide Sweep In Short Three Hour Lubbock Visit

In a short three-hour visit, Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloj Jr., Fourth Army Reserve Forces, Deputy Commanding General talked to everyone from freshman cadets to Texas Tech President E. N. Jones. The purpose of Tuesday's visit was to boost the ROTC program. GEN. MELOJ talked with Army ROTC cadet leaders Richard

Price, Cadet Brigade commander; Gen. Guy S. Meloj Jr., Fourth Army Reserve Forces, Deputy Commanding General talked to everyone from freshman cadets to Texas Tech President E. N. Jones.

Concerning the ROTC program, Gen. Meloj commented, "The Army ROTC program has furnished the background of commissioned strength in the Army. When you consider the technological advances and demands on trained people in the service, the college trained officer will be even more important to the Army in the future."

After his Tech tour, Gen. Meloj talked with Lt. Col. Luther Barbour, Lubbock Army Reserve adviser and Maj. F. A. Tupper, Army advisor to the Texas National Guard 132 Field Artillery Battalion in Lubbock.

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Houston Continues Drive For Professional Football

HOUSTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—A syndicate of Houston businessmen met today and decided to continue efforts to obtain a professional football franchise.

Craig Cullinan Jr., spokesman for the group, said a new approach to the Chicago Cardinals or another team will be undertaken shortly.

Cullinan said negotiations to move the Cardinals to Houston on a 50-50 ownership basis with Walter Wolfner, the current owner, have been terminated by mutual agreement.

"The Houston group firmly believes that the conditions under which the football team is brought to Houston are as important as getting the team," he said. "When a team is brought here it must be on a basis of competing on equal terms with any team in the league."

The Harris County commissioners court two weeks ago appointed a special seven-member park commission to study the feasibility of the county building a stadium suitable for major league baseball and professional football. County Judge Bob Casey has said a favorable report from the commission could lead to a special election this summer on a proposal to finance the construction of the stadium with revenue bonds.

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Tennis Match Features Hoad versus Gonzales

Jack Kramer's World Professional Tennis Champions featuring Lew Hoad and Pancho Gonzales are expected to draw a crowd of 4,000 to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tonight at 7:30.

Tickets are on sale at the Lubbock Sports Center. Reserved seats are \$3.00; general admission, \$2.00; and students, \$1.00.

HOAD AND GONZALES have been breaking attendance records throughout their tour of the United States. After ten matches Hoad holds a 15-8 lead over Gonzales. He has brought to the American tennis scene a new "go-for-broke" style featuring a slashing serve, table tennis ground strokes and lightning speed and reflexes.

In San Francisco, Hoad beat Gonzales 6-3 and 20-18, disproving the idea that "Big Pancho" would have a big edge indoors. Before a packed house in Los Angeles, Hoad scored a hard-earned win, 4-6, 24-22 and 6-1.

standing room only crowd of 15,237 saw Gonzales come from behind with an awesome display of power to win 7-9, 6-0, 6-4 and 6-4.

THUS FAR on the tour, Hoad has served and volleyed as well as Gonzales—departments in which Gonzales is supposed to have a decided edge—and has outthrust him from the baseline. This and his great strength and speed have given Hoad the edge. However, Gonzales is not to be counted out, as his win in Madison Square

Garden proved.

When asked about the situation Gonzales replied, "This kid has made some amazing shots at the right time. If they are par for the course, and I can't find the combination to cool him off, I'm in trouble. I think I will find that combination—I am playing well enough except for my volleying. He has been able to run down too many that should have been put away. It's a long road ahead, though, and I'm not worried."

Intramural Basketball Race Enters Championship Stage

Intramural basketball entered into the final two weeks of play with many of the teams still fighting for the championships that will enable them to enter the all-campus playoffs.

In the Fraternity League, the Phi Gamma Delta's have already won the championship but still have one game to play. In winning they compiled a record of eight wins and no losses. In second place with seven wins and two losses are the Pi Kappa Alpha's. Next comes the Phi Delta Theta's, who were the defending champions. The Phi Delta's have won six and lost two.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Gamma Delta	8	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	7	2
Kappa Sigma	6	2
Phi Delta Theta	6	2
Phi Kappa Psi	6	3
Sigma Nu	3	5
SAE	3	5
Sigma Chi	1	7
ATO	1	8
Tau Delta Tau	0	7

The schedule for tonight's games:
 Fraternity League at the J. T. Hutchinson Jr. High School:
 7:15 p.m. Sigma Chi vs. Tau Delta Tau.
 8:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.
 Dormitory League, to be played in the Men's Gym:
 7 p.m. Sneed vs. West
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NCAA Announce Regional Pairing
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pairings were announced today for two of the national tournaments pointing to the NCAA basketball championship next month. At New York's Madison Square Garden in the Eastern Region March 11, Manhattan will face the Southern Conference post-season tournament champion in the first of three games.
 The second game will send Boston College against the Atlantic Conference tournament champion and the third will pair Connecticut with an at-large team yet to be chosen.
WEST VIRGINIA, unbeaten conference play, is the favorite of the Southern Conference tournament but the strong AAC field is tough to predict. North Carolina and Duke have the best league records and meet this week for the regular season title.
 Dartmouth has the inside track for the Eastern at-large spot. In the regional at Evanston, starting also March 11, Pittsburgh will play the Mid-American champion and Notre Dame the Ohio Valley conference representative. Tennessee Tech is leading Ohio Valley parade.
KANSAS STATE captured Big Eight title, and the accompanying tournament bid, by beating Oklahoma Tuesday night. St. Francis won the West Coast Athletic Conference crown by edging St. Mary's of California 49-47.
 Finals for the major national collegiate championship will be held March 21-22 at Louisville. In the small college division the NCAA, 18 teams have qualified for tournament berths. Fourteen remain to be selected.
 Eight four-team regional tournaments will be held March 15-17 with winners advancing to small college finals at Evansville, Ind., March 12-14.
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 Other teams already qualified are Southwest Missouri, Adelphi, Buffalo of New York, Hope of Michigan, Chapman of California, Austin Peay of Tennessee, Arkansas State and Regis of Colorado.
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A & M Dims Raider Title Hopes

by RON CALHOUN

Texas Tech dropped its second Southwest Conference game in a row, 79-63, Tuesday night, to a determined last-half rally by the giant-killing Texas Aggies.

The rally was led by the shooting of three double figure scorers. Archie Carroll was high point man of the game by scoring 24 points, 16 of which came in the last half.

A FEW POINTS behind were Aggies Wayne Lawrence and Neil Swisher. Lawrence scored 21 points with 15 in the final half and Swisher scored nine in each half.

for leadership into a tie for second place with badly faltering Arkansas which has lost four out of five games. Tech and Arkansas both have seven wins and five losses.

SMU took advantage of Tech's defeat and beat Texas to put the Ponies in the driver's seat and in a prime position for a fourth straight SWC title.

All three of the top teams have two games remaining. This leaves Tech with an outside chance to tie for the title if SMU loses.

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GERALD MYERS goes high in an effort to score in Tuesday's game with the Texas Aggies.

Watching Myers is a pair of unidentified Aggies, along with Chuck Key. Myers canned 15 points in a futile effort, including nine of nine free throws. The red-hot Aggies took advantage of the Raider's ice-cold second half to knock Texas Tech from its first place SWC tie with Southern Methodist, with only two games left to play. (Staff photo)



Regional Basketball Set For Lubbock Coliseum

With the completion of bi-district play Tuesday night, pairings were announced for the regional basketball tournament to be held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Class AAA teams will play both Friday and Saturday but AA and A only Saturday. All games will be in Lubbock Coliseum.

Class A teams will begin play Saturday in Lubbock. Gruver will meet Big Lake at 8 a.m. and Morton takes on Plains at 9:30 a.m.

Winners of class A will meet at 7:30 p.m. for beginning finals. Class AA survivors play at 9 a.m. for championship.

Friday's class AAA schedule will pit Kermit against Graham at

7 p.m. and Hereford against Snyder at 8:30 p.m. The battle for third place will start at 2:30 p.m. with finals scheduled for 4 p.m.

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Texas Tech	7	5
Arkansas	7	5
Rice	6	6
TCU	6	6
A & M	6	6
Texas U.	4	8
Baylor	3	9

Tech in that fatal half went for almost seven minutes without scoring a single point. During this lull, A&M made 18 points to take a 50-49 lead. The teams then traded baskets until Tech was plagued by another scoreless six minutes. This time the Aggies poured through 15 points to put the game on ice.

THE RAIDERS were led by Charley Lynch with 17 points, Gerald Myers with 15 and Pat Noakes with 13.

As the game drew to a close, the Raiders started taking wild shots in a desperation bid but the Aggies collected the rebounds and scored more points.

When it appeared that there was no more hope for Tech, coach Polk Robinson removed his first team and let the reserves play.

IN LOSING, the Raiders were knocked from a conference tie

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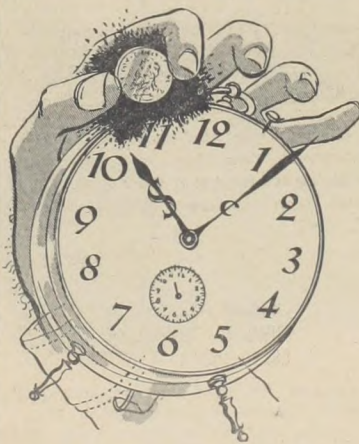
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DONNA ABRAHAM interviews two candidates for Dames Ball King in Sunday's elimination. The entrants are Don Spencer Saddle Tramps, (l) and Neal Pipkin Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (r). Also shown are Billie Sue Gregory and Beth Van Maanen.

Seven in Running For Dames King

The number of candidates for king of Dames Ball were narrowed to seven in an elimination contest Sunday afternoon at the Rec Hall.

The "king" will be chosen from among these candidates: Johnny Maddox, Don Spencer, Neal Pipkin, Johnny Winslow, Bill McIlvain, Wayne Gibbons and Thomas Holeman.

Dames Ball, sponsored by Mortar Board, is a formal dance, set for Saturday in Fair Park Coliseum. The king's contest is conducted as a beauty contest, complete with measurements of chest and muscles.

Mortar Board will provide scholarships with all proceeds from the Ball. Tickets are \$2 a couple.

Music Department Gives Chamber Music Concert

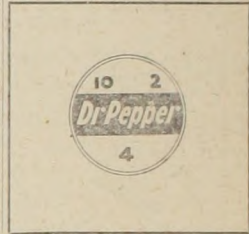
A Faculty Chamber Music Concert to be presented by the Tech music department will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Performances will be given by Keith McCarty, Mrs. Gertrude Post, who has made several concert appearances with the Denver Symphony orchestra; Charles Post, Tech vocal instructor, formally a professional tenor with the Robert Shaw Chorale; Miss Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn, music theory professor at Tech, who is well known for her compositions which have been performed throughout the Southwest; and Charles Lawrie, Tech opera workshop instructor, who was co-director of the recent Tech Choir show, "Like You Like It."

THE PROGRAM consists of "Partita I in B Minor" by Bach, performed by Keith McCarty, clarinet; "Der Hirt auf dem Fel-

sen, op. 129" by Schubert, performed by Gertrude Post, piano, Charles Post, tenor and McCarty, clarinet. McCarty will also play "Three Pieces for Clarinet," by Stravinsky.

Other selections will be "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Bernstein performed by Miss van Appledorn, piano and McCarty, clarinet; and "Sonata for Saxophone and Piano, op. 19" by Creston performed by Charles Lawrie, piano and McCarty, saxophone.



CAMPUS HILITES

Music Fraternity Elects Bradley

Bill Bradley, junior from Big Spring, was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Bob Key, vice president; John R. Franco, recording secretary; Bill Lofgren, corresponding secretary; Dale Boyett, warden; Jim Wall, assistant warden; Ed Carroll, pledge trainer and historian; and Rex Pope, assistant pledge trainer.

NEW PLEDGES initiated Feb. 25 are Clayton Roberson, Joe Smith, Glen Burns, Ron Prukett, Bobbie Lemon, Art Dodds, Jerry Bartley, Tommy Mayfield, Jim Metz, Drake Bunday, Wayne Harrison, Jerry Banks, Gene Loyd, Harlan Reddell, Don Lott, Bob Wall and Robert Rodgers.

Another initiation was on Feb. 8 for new members Ray Moore, Gilbert Fimmel, Tim Henshaw, Earl Fitts, Phil Reynolds, Bobby Brown, Curtis O'Rear and Larry Hunt.

Phi Mu Alpha members will attend Keith McCarty's faculty music recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Building and a picnic and dance at 5 p.m. in the McKenzie Park House on March 2.

German Professor Explains Program

Texas Tech's German language program for children is described by program director and assistant professor Ted Alexander in the latest issue of "German Quarterly," official publication of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Tech's program is designed to teach children at an age when they are interested in learning instead of beginning the teaching at high school or even college level.

During Tech's long session, Professor Alexander conducts a German course for children on Saturdays. A more concentrated course is offered to children in the summer. This special Tech program is now in its third year.

Math Instructor

Texas Tech has a new math instructor—Lt. Col. Charles D. Scott. He was formerly an executive officer at Reese Air Force Base.

Lt. Scott has had 12 years air force experience. He served in New Guinea, the Philippines, China and Japan. He has also been an administrator in Oklahoma schools for 17 years.

He is a graduate of Ouchita College and now resides at 2411 Utica with his wife and daughter.



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