

## On Desegregation

# Techsans To Attend Fort Worth Seminar

Two Tech students will represent the Tech student government at the Human Relations Seminar at Texas Christian University Feb. 8-9 when Southwest Conference schools are scheduled to study desegregation.

The Student Council has elected Kent Hance, B.A. representative to the council, and Bronson Havard, Toreador assistant news editor, to attend the seminar and speak on desegregation at Tech and take part in discussions on desegragation at other SWC schools.

The theme of the seminar will be "Southwestern Schools . . . Prospects and Problems of Desegregation." The TCU seminar committee proposed the meeting of student leaders in order that they and other SWC representatives will have a broader outlook and first hand knowledge of practical effects of actual and anticipated problems involved in desegregation. THE COMMITTEE, IN A LETTER to Charlie Aycock, president of the student association at Tech, said, "It is our hope to present resource material of particular freshness and new stimulation so that the discussions do not take a philosophical trend toward attitudes about the problem, but are geared to the level of actual practical effects that will have to be handled at this school when undergraduate desegregation comes about."

schools also. The problem of integration is something that we have to deal with everyday and some of the students in other schools have not been able to adapt to the change."

HAVARD COMMENTED, "If Tech can, by its participation in this seminar, show the other SWC schools how they can desegregate without causing appalling incidences, then we shall achieve a great deal in improving man's relationship with his fellow man."

In preparation for the seminar, Hance and Havard said that they will study the history of desegregation at Tech and interview administrators and students. On their return from TCU, they will present a formal report to the Student Council.

# **Tech Ad Fraternity Sponsors Seminar**

"The World of Advertising," the first annual seminar sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, and the Lubbock Ad Club, is scheduled for Jan. 31 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Guest speaker for the event is Jack M. Williams, an advertising veteran of nearly 40 years with the Radio Corporation of America.

In his current position Williams is responsible for all advertising and sales promotion of RCA Victor color and black and white television receivers, radios, phonographs, tape recorders, and stereo high fidelity equipment.

### PROGRAM OPEN TO PUBLIC

Williams will speak at the opening luncheon of the seminar at noon. The program is open to the public and tickets are being sold by members of Alpha Delta Sigma, the Lubbock Ad Club. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students and \$2 for others.

The seminar was primarily planned to broaden the influence of advertising and to answer questions of businessmen as well as advertising people.

A panel discussion and round table discussions are set for 1:30 to 3 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. that afternoon. Participating on the panel will be two Tech department heads, Dr. W. G. Steglich, head of sociology, and Dr. Lester Levy, head of economics.

Speaking about the seminar, Hance said, "I believe the conference is going to be very beneficial not only to Tech but to the other SWC

HANCE IS A SOPHOMORE pre-law major from Dimmitt. He is the Delta Tau Delta representative to the Interfraternity Council and chairman of the Special Projects Committee of the Student Council. He is also a Saddle Tramp pledge.

Havard, also a sophomore, is a journalism major from Clute. He is pledging Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism 'society and is a member of the Newman Club and Tech's honors program. He helped organize the Student Honors Council and was active last year as a member of the Toreador staff in which he worked with student government leaders.

Also on the panel are Monte Rosenwald, Amarillo, Curtis Taulbee, San Angelo and Williams.

### ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS PLANNED

Following the panel, seven round table discussions are planned. Leading the discussions will be broadcasting, Joe Bryant, KBCD-TV, and R. B. McAllister, KSEL; ad agency function, Rosenwald, Monte Rosenwald and associates, and Rex Webster, Webster, Harris & Welborn Advertising Agency; print media, Harold Eves, Lubbock Poster Co., and Jimmy Housour, Addressing letter service, and Less Horner, Avalanche-Journal staff; institutional advertising, Ed Weber, Southwestern Public Service, Amarillo, and Frank Junell, Citizen's National Bank.

Other groups are retail advertising, Curtis Taulbee, Taulbee Advertising, and J. Culver Hill, Hemphill Wells Co.; wholesale trade, Bob Westerburg, R. J. Westerburg and Co., and Williams; commercial art, Harold Welborn, Webster, Harris and Welborn Advertising Agency, and Don Johnston, Avalanche-Journal staff.

# 'SOUND OF MUSIC' SLATED TONIGHT **Ticket Sales For Musical Booming**

#### By BILL MCGEE **Toreador Editor**

Student ticket sales for tonight's performance of "The Sound of Music" are so extensive that their seating section has been enlarged, according to Civic Lubbock Inc.

The Rogers and Hammerstein favorite will play in Municipal

Auditorium today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Normally, a 200-seat section of the balcony is reserved for students, but manager Carl Gandy pledged to expand student seating to "whatever extent necessary." The \$2 student ticket is for an area which would normally cost \$4 or \$4.50.

HEADING A CAST of 50 in the production is Jeannie Carson, veteran of dramatic, ballet, film and variety theatre. Miss Carson starred in a television series appropriately entitled "Hey Jeannie!" which was a favorite both in this country and her native England. Her debut in "Finian's

Rainbow" was termed a "smashing success."

She will sing hits from the score — telling the story of the musically - famous von Trapp family-including the title song, "My Favorite Things" and "Do, Re. Mi."

JOHN VAN DREELEN heads the touring company as the male

star, Baron von Trapp. The son of a successful Dutch actor and a French countess, his background is almost as colorful as that of the dashing baron he portrays.

Fluent in five languages, van Dreelen was a victim of Nazi concentration camps during the war after which he received wide acclaim on leading European stages. He has been cast in the roles of Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew," of Gaston in the German-language version of "Gigi," and has appeared in "77 Sunset Strip," "Kiss Me Kate," and with Audrey Hepburn in the film "Monte Carlo Baby."

THE PROGAM lists Rogers-Hammerstein favorite "Eidelweiss" and "No Way to Stop It" before van Dreelen's name. Acclaimed by world-wide audiences since its New York opening in 1959, "Sound of Music" tells in song the romantic story of a nun who falls in love with the father of seven children for whom she is caring. High dramatic tension accompanies conflict between love of the baron and love of the Church.



THAT WONDERFUL SOUND-John van Dreelen as Captain von Trapp sings the famous 'Edelweiss' song from the new Rodgers and

Hammerstein hit. Jeannie Carson plays the role of Maria Augusta von Trapp and surrounding are the young Trapps.

A popular movie version of the story emphasized the Trapp family's immigration to this country and discouraging efforts toward a musical stage career.

PLAYING 125 CITIES across the nation, the musical's touring company numbers over 70, including a 16-piece orchestra and eight stage specialists.

Casting for the road company was supervised by composer Richard Rogers who worked closely with producer Henry Guettel on all phases of the touring production.

Starring Mary Martin and Theodore Bikel, the Broadway version played almost three years at the Lunt-Fonanne Theatre.

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# MON Books CASH Semeste and RAD

## **Five Students Win Honors In French Recitation Contest**

Tech French professors selected pronunciation and 20 for gestures, winners of the French Recitation for a total of 100 points.

"Le Cercle Francais," Tech French ners.

Club, Wednesday.

The contest, under the sponsorship of Le Cercle Francais, was organized by Georges Planel, visiting French professor from France.

Winners from the first year French classes were Jeanne Cook, take the stand as they challenge Longview, first place; John Gross, students from Wayland Baptist San Antonio, second place; and College in Plainview today. Carol Appell, Waco, third.

George Stanley, Lubbock; took fore an all-school convocation. first and second place respectively for second year students.

The contest was open to the 531 students of sections 141 and 231 of French. The students had been Democrats in Congress elected memorizing and reciting French Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen topoems in the classrooms as well as in the language laboratories a month prior to the contest.

The six French professors who were judges for the contest gave Rep. Graham Purcell of Wichita 40 points for intonation, 40 for Falls secretary-treasurer.

## Contest at the regular meeting of Prizes were awarded the win-

### **Coed Debators** Take On Wayland

Tech debators will once again

Karen Day, Houston, and Ann William Clark, Lubbock; and Moore, Lubbock, will debate be-

#### CONGRESS ELECTS

WASHINGTON (P) - Texas day their chairman.

Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth was' elected vice chairman and day's TOREADOR.

### TODAY'S TREAT: **BURGER** ..... 55<sup>c</sup> HIDY TWICE THE MEAT-TWICE THE TREAT These Hidy-Burger Free Coupon Winners are being mailed among This Week

## tech is my beat . . . by bronson havard

that the period between semesters, of our professors were on their cut down from a week last year toes and seized the opportunity to to three days this year, will be be leaders rather than followers. cut still more - to two days next year. The actual days designated horticulture and park managefor registering were cut down from ment, brought statewide attenthree last year to two this year tion to Tech when Gov.-elect John and will probably be cut to one and a half next year. And what results of a state parks renovation happened to the between-the-se- study that Urbanovsky directed. mesters vacation? Tech admin- GENE HEMMLE, head of the muistrators say Tech needs more sic department, was responsible class days, and it is better to shorten this vacation than the spring vacation.

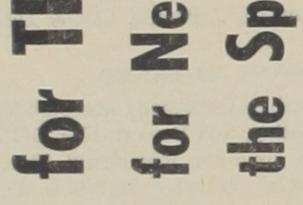
-30-ANOTHER SOURCE reveals that after the spring semester begins. Tech will get an unusual glimpse at a potentially explosive political situation on the world scene when a central figure involved comes to speak here. Lookfor the story to break in Satur-

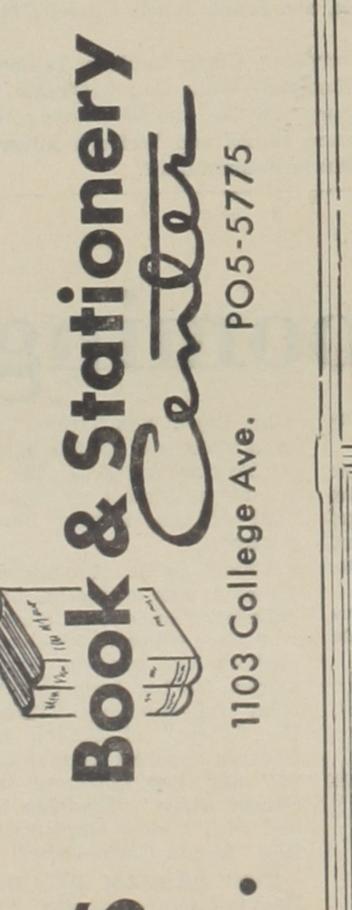
SOME MEMBERS of the faculty said that Tech students are the sorriest scholars in the world approved by the federal governand were quoted in a recent edi- ment that will end freshman and torial. One even said, "If only you didn't have to see them (the ROTC program next fall. Stustudents) in class." Speaking as a student and just gram in the junior year will, upon as subjectively, I would like to say signing a contract, receive an atthe same thing but not be so general as to include all the faculty members. Many times here, it's the IN A VOTE ON college preferstudents themselves who are tak- ence at Spring Branch High School ing the initiative in trying to at- in Houston, 400 out of 700 stutain an environment more conduc- dents chose Tech as their first ive to scholarly achievement. choice when asked where they They're not always finding the would like to go to college, support they deserve or need. Students are not beyond criticism, but AN APPEALS BOARD for trafthe faculty "ain't" either. Does it fic violations may be realized soon. not seem plausible that when stu- It was one of the major recomdents enter into a scholarly en- mendations of the Special Student vironment created by a scholarly Traffic Committee last year The faculty they will be naturally in- committee said that such a board fluenced; and if the environment was needed because (1) The agenis hostile to good scholarship, then cy which enforces traffic regulathe students will not be good tions should not have the sole rescholars? If there should be an sponsibility to evaluate infractions "examination of conscience," some (2) Student representation should faculty members should participate be utilized in the enforcement of as well as some students.

AN INSIDER'S REPORT says tional and state recognition, three

E. L. URBANOVSKY, head of Connally came here to see the for Tech's marching band and choir being asked to participate in the governor's inauguration Jan. 15. J. W. DAVIS, head of the government department, has managed to get the SWC schools to stop "kidnapping" athletes through his "Letter of Intent" proposals. Now he is in Los Angeles trying to get all schools in the nation to agree not to entice a high school athlete to come to their school after he has signed a letter saying he wanted to go to another.

-30-A NEW ROTC PLAN may be sophomore participation in the





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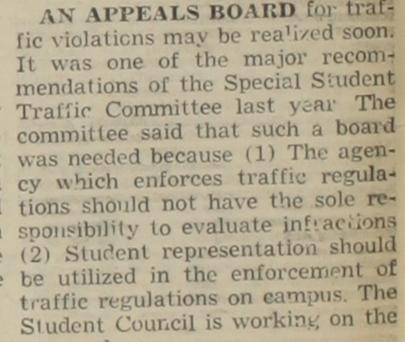
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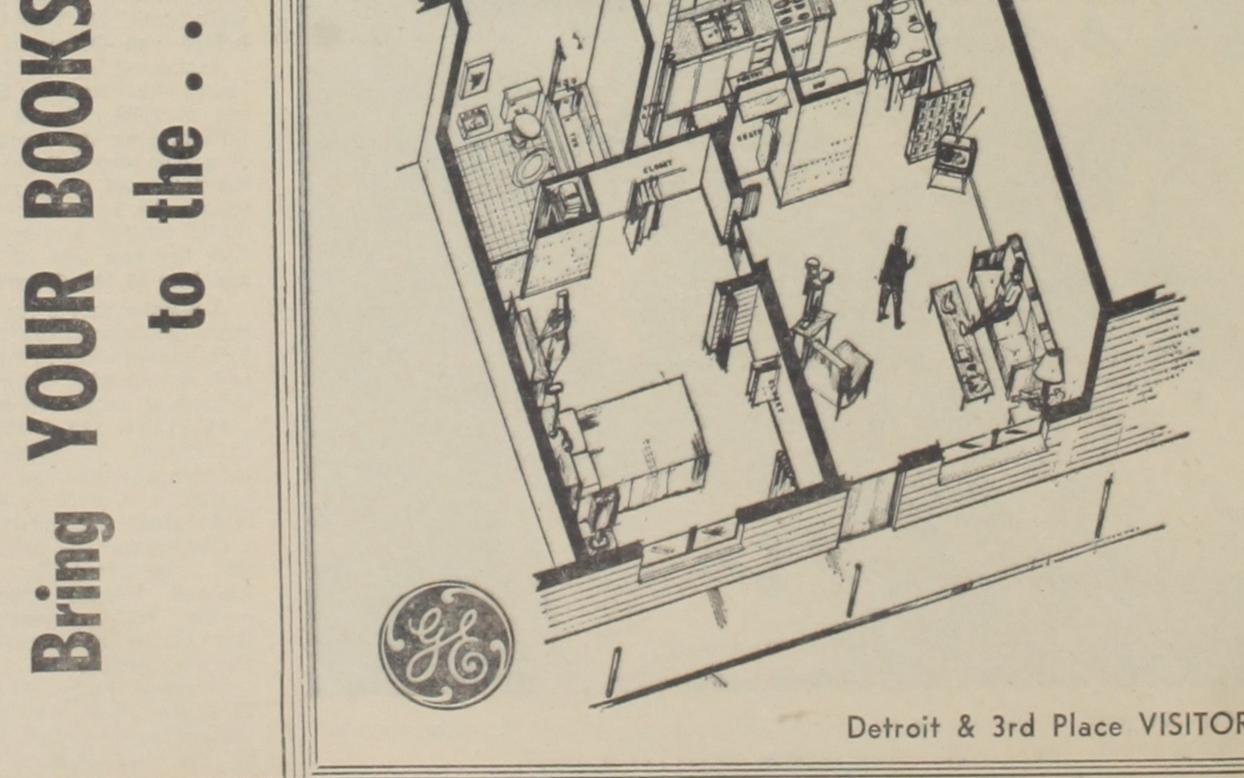
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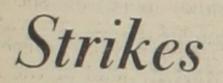
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By ARTIE SHAW **Toreador Assistant Sports Editor** 

Somewhere on this campus lurks a man disguised. To his closest friends he is known only as a mildmannered and meek average college student at an average Southwest school.

But beneath the ivy league clothes he wears, and the Tech notebook he carries, is another person entirely.

Several times each year strangely enough just before the University of Texas comes to town for an athletic event - he slips away to a quiet, secluded corner and tears away his outer garments, revealing a brilliant orange uniform. The uniform is steelfibered and impenetrable, even to Krypton. Centered on his bulging chest is a majestic white "T."

He is the Mad Orange Scribbler.

Once again the marks of his dubious trade blossom on the Texas Tech campus. The trademarks of his dastardly deeds are evident: on walls, fences, in the Memor-

ial Circle, and on the blackboards of our spacious acres.

"UT," "Hook 'em Horns," and "Texas beat Tech" are the writings of Tech's mysterious author, the Mad Orange Ogre Scribbler.

Comments on the Mad Scribbler's activities ring from all corners of the campus:

"I don't feel it is sportsmanlike of a former or present Texas student," said Amon Burton, Tech's chief justice of the supreme court.

Bronson Havard, TOREADOR assistant news editor, said, "I think it's a good thing. We need a little more spirited competition."

Berl Huffman, freshman football coach and varsity baseball coach, opinioned, "Maybe it'll speed our boys up a little-make 'em mad. Then maybe they'll dehorn 'ol Bevo!"

Whoever the Orange Ogre is, or whatever he is trying to prove, Tech will be out to show him that while he scribbles madly, Tech will retaliate by dehorning his Longhorns, using the hardwood of Municipal Coliseum for a corral.

# New Book Pays Homage **To Foreign Language Scholar**

**Church Members** Hear Estes Preach

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INDIANAPOLIS (P) — The of the world." The minister, in his congregation of a small Church introduction, asked "Is Billie Sol of Christ was told Wednesday Estes guilty? They said Christ, night by Billie Sol Estes that re- too, was guilty." penting was essential to religious Estes is free on bond on an ap-

simple plan, there would be no er state charges. trouble today," said the bankrupt West Texas promoter, who has been convicted of fraud in connection with mortgages on fertilizer tanks.

raise funds for a proposed de- announced that Kennedy's economnominational church in Nigeria. ic message will be sent to Con-He passed the collection basket gress at noon Monday, Jan. 21. himself at the end of his sermon. The congregation of about 80 Negroes sporadically interrupted Estes' 35-minute sermon with shouts of "that's right."

The Rev. Floyd Rose of Toledo, Monday. Ohio, said the Texan appeared at the church meeting as a personal favor to himself and the Rev. G. P. Holt, pastor of the church here. Rose was helped financially in college by Estes, who is a lay preacher in the Church of Christ.

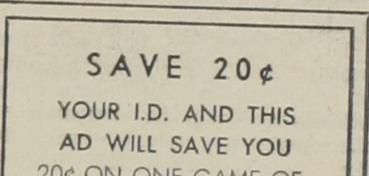
Estes was introduced by Rose as "that famous former financier

peal conviction on a state charge. "If man had followed Christ's He faces federal charges and oth-

### **KENNEDY'S MESSAGE**

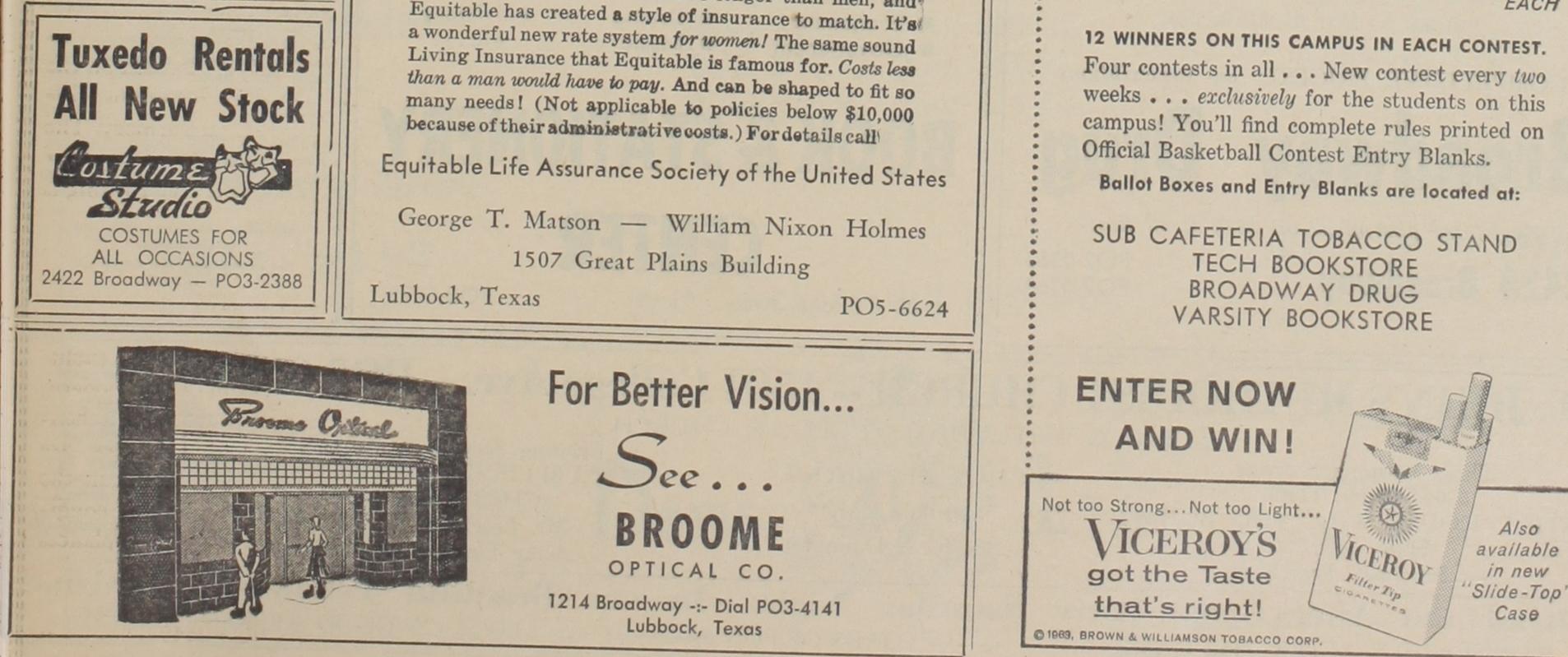
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy's budget message went to Congress at noon yesterday. Estes appeared at a program to Press Secretary Pierre Salinger

As previously announced, the first of the President's "big three" messages, the State of the Union, will be delivered by Kennedy to a joint session of Congress at noon:



lished by Texas Tech's foreign 1961. language department as the first such volume issued in honor of one lor's degree with major emphasis Graduate School, wrote the intro-





Dr. Qualia received his bache- Dr. W. B. Gates, dean of the

ia, a 148-page book, has been pub- in the department. He retired in either at Tech or at other colleges and universities.

on French and Spanish literature, duction, a brief biography of the

CONNALLY APPOINTS Homage to Charles Blaise Qual- ties to continue as a full professor been associated with Dr. Qualia, Connally said Thursday that Wilbur Evans of Dallas, information director of the Southwest Conference, will be his press aide.

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### With Unexpected Answers

## Students Throw Professors Curves

#### By MARY LOU WATSON **Toreador Staff Writer**

dents.

Consider Dr. Carey Southall, tion department.

### **Oberhelman Edits Journal Section**

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, associate professor of foreign languages at Tech, has been elected associate editor of "Hispania," official publication for the American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

The teachers' journal, which has a total circulation of approximately 7,000, is devoted to literary and pedagogical articles of interest to Spanish teachers on all levels.

Dr. Oberhelman will edit the section dealing with the teaching of Spanish in the elementary schools and will be chairman of the elementary school session at the association's 1963 annual meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Southall has an unusual test student's news story with one "s" technique. Occasionally he injects too many.

what to expect from their stu- examinations to serve as a tension began a story this way, "Spirits breaker.

He requires students in a curassociate professor in the educa- riculum course to have a knowledge of types of curriculum or- referring to school spirit. ganization, such as broad fields and single subjects.

> question appeared, "Will Liz Taylor find happiness?"

One student, who really took the word "ukase," a word meanhis curriculum to heart, replied, ing "usage." "She might if she would stay out of the broad fields and stick to single subjects."

And there was that student in government instructor Ruth Cowart's class. She asked him to name the Big Five in the United Nations, referring to the United States. Russia, Great Britain. States, Russia, Great Britain,

But the levi-clad student had countries and continents confused. Scratching his head thoughtfully, he inspected the toe of his boot and drawled, "Is Asia one of them?"

Jay Milner, journalism reporting lab instructor, discovered a

Tech professors never know an amusing question into his During Homecoming, a student ran high on the Tech campus last night." The student, of course, was

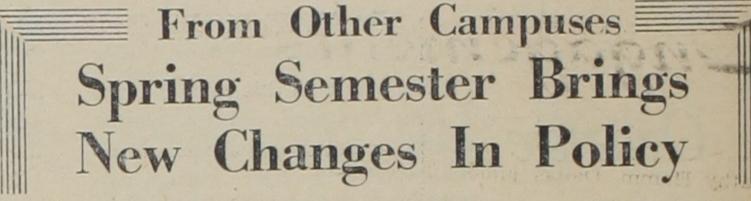
> Ralph Sellmeyer, assistant professor of journalism, had a student Midway through a test, this in his class who was interested in the other kind of "spirit." Sellmeyer asked his students to define

> > "I don't know what it means," was the reply. "but I'll buy u-kase of beer if you'll tell me."

## **Leam** Attends **Denver** Meet

Tech's Junior Livestock Judging Team left Wednesday to compete in the Grand National Livestock Show in Denver. They will compete with a number of other college and university agriculture teams across the nation.

James Cloyd, animal husbandry ing to Cloyd, only five of the court Jan. 28. members of the team will actually compete, with the sixth man acting as an alternate. The team members are Don Butler, Lamar, Colo.; Jessie Holloway, Lubbock; Tod Oliver, Lub- hours until Jan. 26. From Jan Patrick, Gainesville.



Compiled by Michele Preston **Toreador Staff Writer** 

tried out by various administrations. Some of these have already been tried and proved at Tech; others are worth consideration for future school years.

#### Split Third-Term

The University of Dayton is adopting a split third-term which will permit a student to take as many as 50 credit hours a year, completing his degree requirements in less than three calendar years.

Under this program the fall semester will begin in mid-August and end before Christmas. The spring semester will start after the Christmas recess and end May 1. Students will be offered an optional third term, running from May 5 to June 27 and the second part from June 29 to Aug. 8. During this split third-term, students may take from six to eight hours, attending one or both sessions.

University of Texas The University of Texas dormi- these scholars will have comprofessor and team coach, made tory integration suit, filed over a the trip with six members of his vear ago by three University stuanimal husbandry classes. Accord- dents, is one of the cases due for

Since the suit was filed, no further steps have been taken to de-With a new semester about to segregate the dormitories. At presbegin in colleges all over the coun- ent, women's housing remains try, several new policies are being completely segregated while portions of the men's dormitories are integrated.

> This is one of three lawsuits involving attempts to eliminate racial segregation in the state. A Negro girl is seeking admission to Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos and several attempts are being made to end segregation in the Georgetown public schools.

#### COLLEGE SCHOLAR PROGRAM

A new experiment at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., the College Scholar Program, will involve 20 outstanding freshmen. These students will be freed from all regular curricular requirements and will study advanced courses in consultation with the program's advisors and departmental chairmen.

At the end of four years, pleted work equivalent to the normal work-load of four courses each semester. Unlike most students, they will have heavy writing assignments and will be asked to specialize in more than one field.



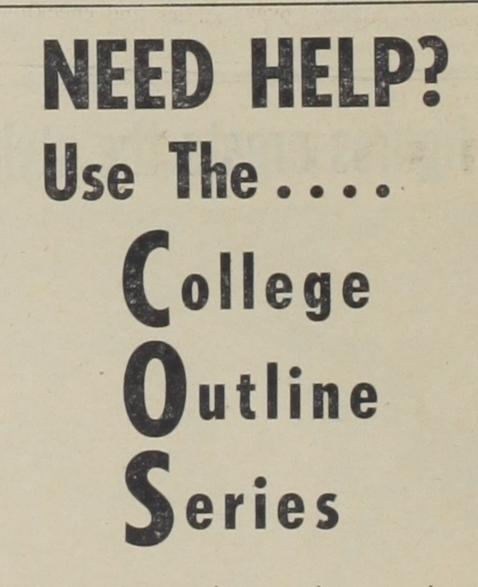
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### Library Hours

The Library will be open regular bock; Marion Snell, Lampasas; 28-30 library hours will be 8 a.m. Ronnie Wood, Friona; and Jimmy to 5 p.m. The Library will be closed Jan. 27. Regular hours will re-They are expected to return sume with the first day of spring semester classes, Jan. 31.



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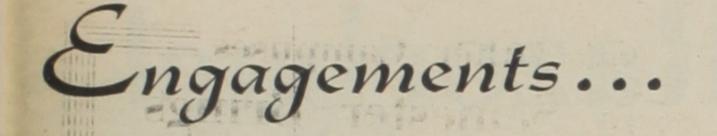
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Kathy Hamm, Dallas junior, is engaged to Bob Smith of Houston. Kathy is an elementary education major. Bob is a junior, majoring in agriculture. He is an SAE pledge and member of the Double T Association. They became engaged during the Christmas holidays.

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Georgia Ann Rudy, from Dallas, is wearing the ring of Edwin force of Mister Cupid. Eubank, of Idalou. Georgia is a freshman home economics major and a Phi Mu pledge. Edwin is an insurance agent with Bakers Life and Casualty.

Jennie Mathers of Miami has announced her engagement to Tom Link of Presidio. Jennie is a senior psychology major and member a ton of information on engageof Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Tom is a 1962 graduate of Tech where ments. Right after Christmas, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Nadine Theil of Lubbock is engaged to Frank Rupich. Nadine If you will watch, June and July is a junior elementary education major. Frank is a resident of West יים ו מייע העור המינימר או דיר Virginia,

· states and again Mitzi Lehne from Menard is engaged to Kent Rabon from Eden. a bit shy about putting the news Mitzi is a junior home economics major. Kent is a junior business major. THE STREET IN THE STREET

Sandra Wolfe is wearing the ring of Charles Lindsey. Sandra is a junior from Abernathy. She is majoring in advertising art. Charles is a Lubbock resident.

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As g see it ... by johnnie lu raborn

It is that time of the year. When there should have been some en-

interesting for people on the society side of the news media to note the trends that develop in these matters. Right now there is to be a good time for bringing a will bring the society pages into the spotlight with all the wed-

dings. It goes in cycles.

Some of the newly engaged are in the paper. Others overcome this shyness and call me to tell me the news. It is news, though, and good news at that.

The problems connected with putting this in the paper are hectic. First of all, some don't consider it proper to put the announcement in themselves. Eti-

When I do reach them (usually at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn East. I said in my column last week the girl), it is lovely to hear the Music will be provided by the reactions I get. The voices come "Merry Makers." Friday night. Alwas sorely under-estimating the over in honey-thick tones, espec- pha Tau Omega will have a "Roarially when the boy's name is men- ing 20's" dance at 8th and Ave. H. Since that time, I have received tioned. Since time limits my con- "Mexican Twist" costume dance. many such announcements. It's versation on the phone, I will say It will be at 8 p.m. at the Palm congratulations now to all those Room. I have talked with and the ones I will talk with in the future.

#### AS I SEE IT

there usually is. The holidays seem our heads, activities are coming are planning their presentation to a grinding halt. This weekend, in February. Gamma Phi Beta acrelationship to a more stable basis. Kappa Alpha Order is having one tives and pledges are planning a last go round before finals with retreat for the second week of the its annual dinner dance. It will be next semester.

Also that night is the Phi Psi's

#### AS I SEE IT

Again with finals approaching, the sororities are making plans for With Dead Week hanging over next semester. Pi Beta Phi pledges



n I I I	major and member of Chi Omega sorority. *** *** *** Carolyn Russell is engaged to Gary Yaagy. Carolyn is a fresh- man from Lubbock, majoring in art. She is an Alpha Chi Omega pledge. Gary is an accounting major from Lubbock and is a sopho- more. He is a Delta Tau Delta pledge. *** *** Barbara Jones has become engaged to Jack Hall. Barbara is a junior from Friendswood. She is majoring in English. Jack is a graduate student here at Tech and majored in engineering. *** *** Mary Watson, a junior, is engaged to George Adams, a senior. Mary is from Lubbock and a business education major. George is	nouncement from each set of par- ents. It is hard enough to get cor- rect information while living on the same campus with the couples. This brings up another problem. Students are naturally fun loving. It would be funny to put an en- gagement in the paper that didn't exist. I try to keep away from this by personally phoning one of the	FREE DELIVERY
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# **Inconsistency Dogs Razorbacks**

# Brown Says Move Put Him 'On Shelf'

the shelf now . . . a vice president Brown would remain with the club in charge of I-don't-know-what." he founded in 1946 as a vice presi-

So said Paul Brown Thursday, dent and would take on other ending his silence after the star- duties, not specified. Brown had tling announcement that he had agreed to serve out the six years been removed as head coach and remaining on his contract at the general manager of the Cleveland same pay, believed to be in excess Browns.

club president who knocked the club, Modell said. 54-year-old leader of the Browns As fans continued to talk about serve the Cleveland club.

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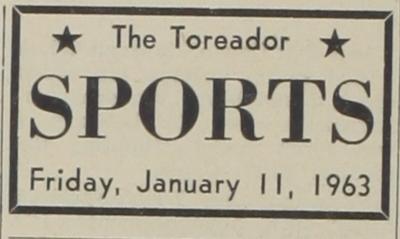
CLEVELAND (A) - "I'm on Modell said Wednesday that

of \$50,000 a year, and would re-Arthur B. Modell, 39-year-old tain his small stock share in the

out of the coaching picture for the the sudden removal and speculate first time since 1930, said he about a successor to the "mashoped Brown would continue to ter," proud Paul Brown told interviewers:

> "I know this happens to other swimming schedule for 1963. people, but I never thought of it in my own regard. It's all part of the game, though . . . Art Modell had a legal right to do what he did. It did come as a shock and surprise to me, however."

(See BROWN page 7)



Freshmen Swim Slate Announced

A meet with Wichita Falls and launches Texas Tech's freshman Coach Jim McNally's Picadors Military Institute here Jan. 26 and less! at Roswell, March 8.

Picador captains are Harman Harper of San Angelo and Dan

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Con- too. For example-he scored 35 sider the problem of Arkansas' points against LSU (one point Glen Rose. He's got eight players shy of the all-time Arkansas who have scored in the double his next contest against Loyola of figures this season - yet any one Chicago in the All College tourof them might draw a blank in the ney. His two SWC games have next league game. The problem of inconsistency is the greatest Glen has ever seen-by his own admission.

"I've looked at the scorebook and it doesn't look like the same ball club from one night to the best players I've ever seen have had an off night-but everyone on our team seems to be affected by up-and-down play. It's not only in shooting but in rebounds as well."

this 1962-63 Razorback team and exam period if he was to make a maintain some consistency - it serious challenge for the crown in would rate as a strong conference February. "Road wins are hard to Midland High schools Saturday contender. Last Thursday's 73-71 come by," he stated. win over SMU at Dallas proved Boyer's defense of a new NCAA that. But - 48 hours later the-free throw mark has slipped just Porkers saw their three-game win- a little. He missed two out of 13 ning streak end at home, 69-63, to against SMU and it dropped him also compete against New Mexico Texas. Two starters went score- below the .900 mark for the first

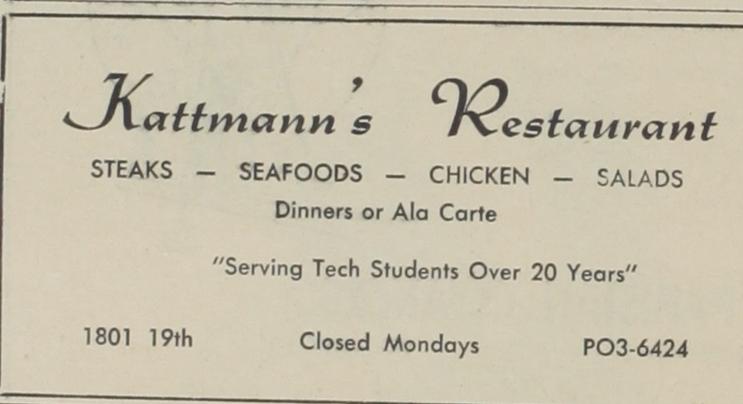
The pattern of inconsistency The rebounding race continues started with the season-opener, between Wilson and Wofford-the Jim Magness went scoreless 1-2 men last season. Wilson has against Kansas, then pumped in 13 78, Wofford, 76. points against Missouri. Larry Other Picador tankmen are Don Hogue had 15 in the Jayhawk con-Davis of Lubbock, Clif Gillespie of test and three against the Tigers, Fort Worth, Jerry Graves of Mid- and Jim Wilson hit for 11 in the land, Truett Holt of Lubbock, opener and followed it with two After two modest starts, Larry Fort Worth, Gene Nuckum of Mid- Wofford's scoring (and rebounding) went into a deep-freeze. He James Morphis of Georgetown, scored six points in four games Alan Prendergast of Dallas, Ran- and failed to get a rebound against don Porter of Houston, Richard OSU (he was the No. 2 rebounder Riley of Houston and Brian Weav- last year). Now Wofford has recovered to become one of the top

been strong — with 29 and 17 points against SMU and Texas.

Looking at team play in general, this 1962-63 Razorback squad is stronger defensively but is not getting the job done on the backboard. Eleven opponents have been limited to an average of 64.9 points next," he commented. "Even the a game (the season average was 69.4 last year). The Porkers grabbed better than 51 per cent of the rebounds a year ago but are now pulling in only 49 per cent (with just as much height).

Rose figured he'd need a 3-1 con-If you could pool the talent on ference record before the mid-term

time since his sophomore season.



Street of Amarillo.

Dave Kovac of Houston, George against Missouri. Laivins of Dallas, Kurt Lemon of land, Charles Midkiff of Midland, er of Hobbs, N.M.

Admission to the Texas Tech threats in league play. Natatorium Saturday is free. The meet starts at 3 pm.

been a part of the inconsistency istration said Thursday.

NEW CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Buddy Parker, the likeable but unpredictable Texan, agreed to a new contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday and said he'll be shooting for a National Football League championship next season.

#### JOB RETRAINING

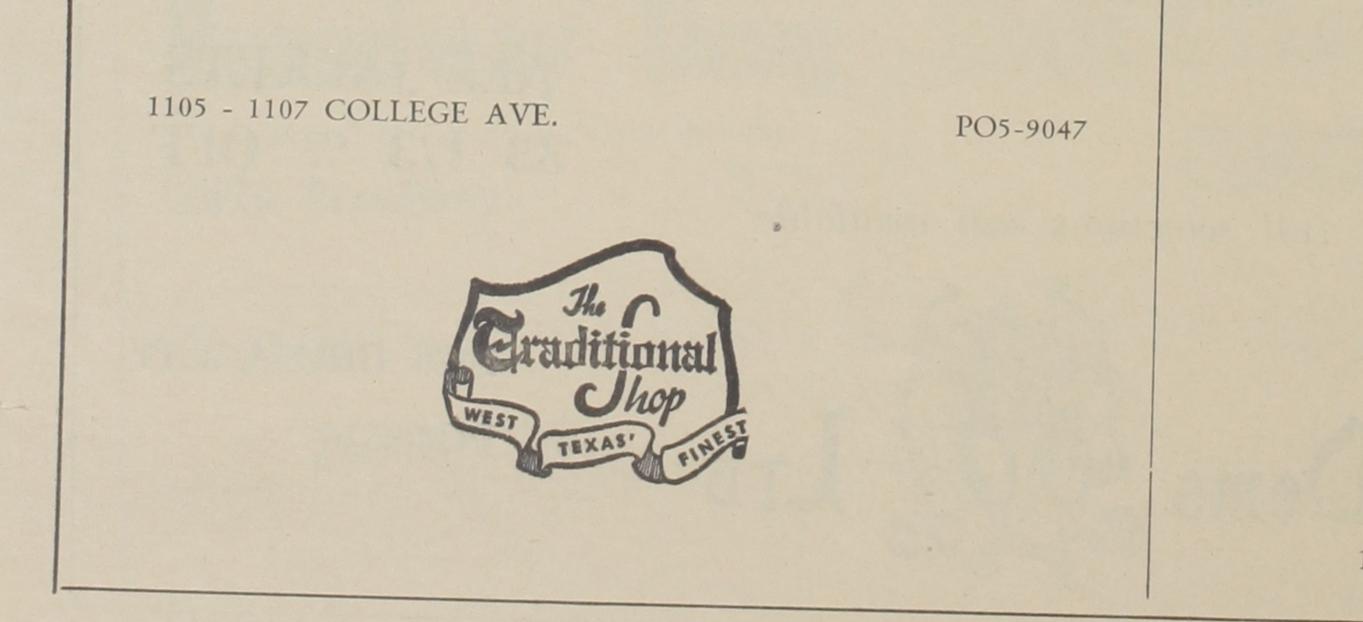
WASHINGTON (P) - A job retraining program in Laredo will enable about 600 unemployed to take job opportunities in the area, High-scoring Tommy Boyer has the Area Redevelopment Admin-

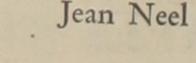
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# East Cagers Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—Col- Sandy with and, in the Bradley is sixth with 26.0. Brothers NEW YORK (AP)-Col- Sandy Williams, St. Francis, Midwest and South, but five No easterner has been leadof the six top individual ing point getter since 1951 point makers are from the when Bill Mlkvy of Temple East this week, the NCAA averaged 29.2 for the season. Unbeaten Loyola of Chi-Service Bureau reports.

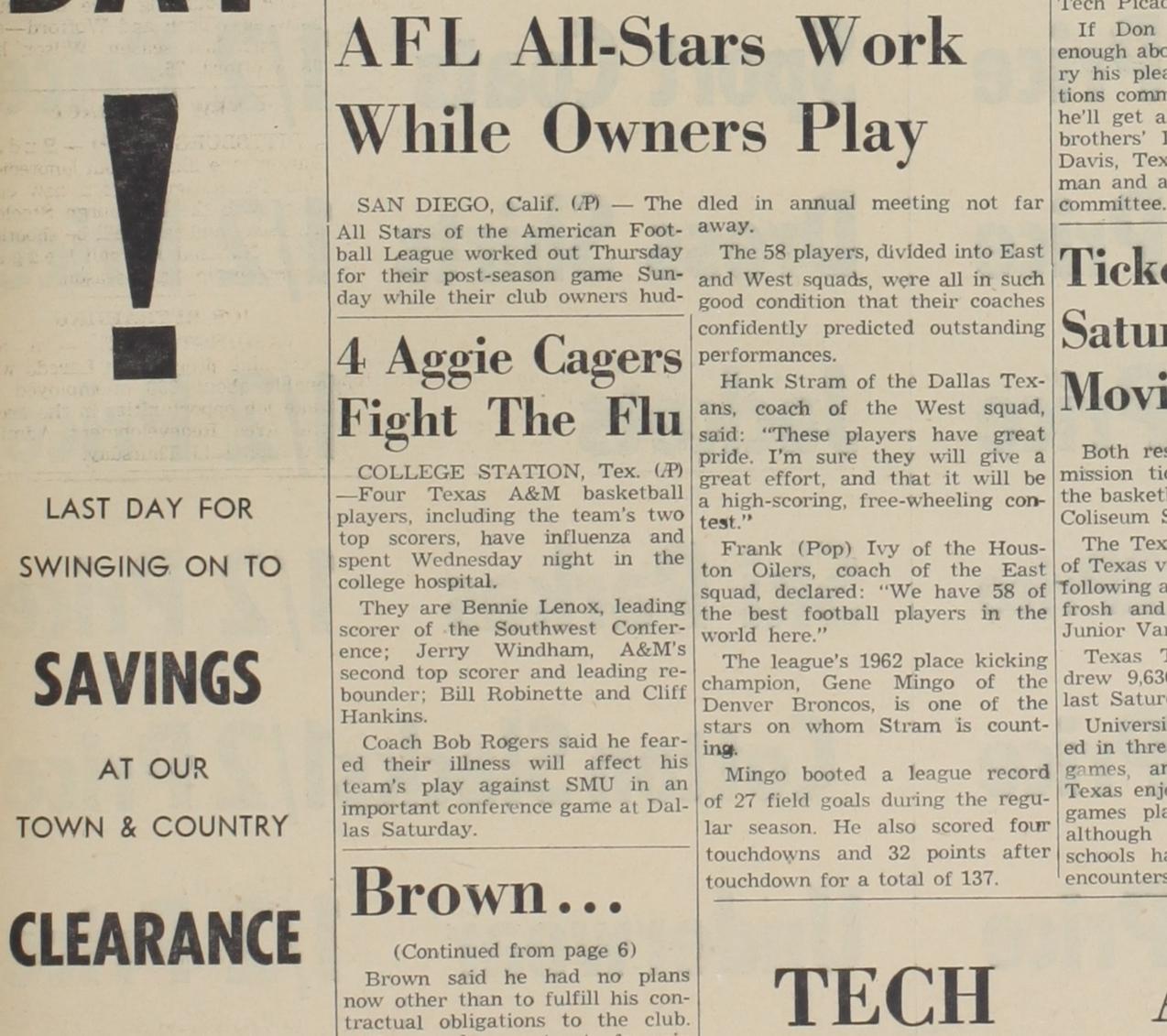
IN NATIONAL SCORING RACE

Seton Hall's Nick Werk- cago finally dropped below man is the No. 1 scorer, aver- the 100-point per game averaging 34.2 points in five age, and is clicking at a 98.4

games, it was reported team percentage. Illinois is Thursday. The rankings are averaging 88.0, with Duke ming for Texas Tech his chief through games of Jan. 8. at 84.8, Miami, Fla., at 84.3, rooter was his younger brother Barry Kramer of New York and Morehead State at 84.0. Don.

U. is second with a 28.4 aver- On team defense, top age.

Bill Green of Colorado 47.1 points, followed by Ok-State U. is third with 26.8 lahoma State with 52.7, Air points, but the next three Force with 52.8, and Auburn are easterners. Bill O'Connor, and Texas Western, each High School's tankmen, who, Canisius, has 26.1, along with with 54.4



Compete In Water

While Jim Tom Davis was swim-

But when Don makes his debut as a Texas Tech swimmer here ranked Cincinnati leads with Saturday afternoon he won't get much encouragement from Jim Tom.

> That's because the older brother is now coaching Wichita Falls with Midland swimmers, are competing Saturday against the Texas Tech Picadors.

If Don complains strenuously enough about this injustice to carry his plea to the NCAA infractions committee, chances are that he'll get a hearing, at least. The brothers' Dad is Dr. J. William Davis. Texas Tech faculty chairman and a member of the NCAA The 58 players, divided into East and West squads, were all in such Tickets For

"I'm under contract for six more years," Brown said. "I can't take another job without breaching the contract . . . My life is coaching-this has been my life,

good condition that their coaches confidently predicted outstanding Saturday Tilt

Hank Stram of the Dallas Tex-ns, coach of the West squad, Moving Fast ans, coach of the West squad,

pride. I'm sure they will give a great effort, and that it will be a high-scoring, free-wheeling con-

Frank (Pop) Ivy of the Houston Oilers, coach of the East of Texas varsities collide at 8 p.m. squad, declared: "We have 58 of following a clash between the Tech the best football players in the frosh and the Wayland College

The league's 1962 place kicking champion, Gene Mingo of the drew 9,636 fans, a season high, Denver Broncos, is one of the last Saturday night. stars on whom Stram is count-

of 27 field goals during the regular season. He also scored four touchdowns and 32 points after touchdown for a total of 137.

Both reserved and general admission tickets are available for the basketball doubleheader in the Coliseum Saturday night.

The Texas Tech and University Junior Varsity at 6.

Texas Tech and Texas A&M

University of Texas is undefeated in three Southwest Conference Mingo booted a league record games, and Texas Tech is 1-2. Texas enjoys a 12-10 bulge in all games played with Texas Tech, although in SWC play the two schools have broken even in 10 encounters.



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