

# Gibson Praises Victory Over SMU

## TOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 37

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No. 46

# COURT SLAPS GREEKS

## Phi Delta Theta Faces IFC Fine

By **BILL HEARD**  
Toreador Copy Editor

The newly created Inter-fraternity Council Court Jan. 2 charged the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity with a two-part violation of the Code of Student Affairs bulletin's rules on social functions.

A third charge, one of allegedly disturbing the peace in Slaton, where the fraternity attended a party Dec. 15 in the VFW lodge, was dropped by the court Jan. 14 when the fraternity produced an affidavit proving the charge false.

The charges carried with them a fine of \$375, the largest part of which was imposed because of the police action supposedly taken. The fraternity was also placed on social probation limiting the number of functions it may have, Hershel Potts, assistant dean of men, said.

After the charges were brought, Jerry Parsons, Phi Delt president, said the fraternity obtained a sworn statement from the Slaton Chief of Police to the effect that he had no record of any police action taken on the night in question.

Parsons explained to the Toreador that a Slaton city ordinance prohibits a party to be carried on after 12 p.m. on Friday. He said that a patrolman made a routine check to explain this ordinance to the Phi Delt. Parsons said that the fraternity also had an affidavit from the patrolman to this effect.

The fraternity, Parsons said, has a third affidavit from the Lubbock County attorney stating that the stories of both Slaton police officers match.

The two other charges were brought against the Phi Delt for not scheduling the function with the Dean of Women's office and for having a function outside Lubbock city limits.

Parsons said that in a phone conversation with the court the patrolman stated that there was "nothing irregular" at the party and that "he was pleased by the Phi Delt's conduct."

Parsons said that the Phi Delta Theta alumni have sponsored parties at Slaton before which have never been placed on the Dean of Women's schedule. This is the first time, he said, that anyone has complained.

Potts told the Toreador that the VFW lodge at Slaton was rented by a Phi Delt active who paid for the hall partly in cash and partly by check. He said the check was not drawn on the fraternity.

Mike Denton, president of the IFC, told the Toreador that he had no knowledge of any sworn statements other than the one from the Slaton Police Chief stating that there was no police action. He said, however, that he could not remember the exact wording of the statement.

Denton acknowledged that the third charge had been dropped. He said that the Phi Delt was under no probation and said that he was not "at liberty to say" how large a fine was placed on the fraternity.

John Laneri, member of the court, said that he had "no comment" when asked about court actions. Other members of the five-man court could not be reached.

The misunderstanding and mixups in this case are understandable since this is the court's first case and a highly involved one at that.

About the intricacy of the action, Potts said, "It should have been taken to the Supreme Court of Texas instead of the IFC Court."



**EARLY SPRING**—Wednesday's unbelievable warm weather and sunny skies made staying inside impossible. Shirley Stark, freshman from Dallas, dropped her books, forgot studying and took the welcome opportunity to get out in the fresh air without the hindrances of coats, gloves and scarves. Miss Stark—and most other winter-weary Techsians—hope that the "new look" in February weather will stick around for awhile.

## Grant Aids Aggie Department By Providing New Facilities

The half million dollar grant to Texas Tech's agriculture department by the Killgore estate has resulted in a growing interest in the department on the part of ranchers in the surrounding area, according to Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture.

Over 60 letters have been received by the department concerning their further development and experiments with beef.

The grant will provide new facilities for the agriculture department, Dean Thomas said, such as a new testing center which will include pens for the bulls, an auction arena, feed mixing and storage facilities and a mechanical feed distribution system. There will also be offices for the professional staff and laboratories for the stock in which certain tests will be run on the beef.

"A small apartment will be built to house a graduate student who will be working on some phase of the beef cattle improvement program," Dean Thomas said. "There will also be a Founders

room which will serve as a conference room and a reference library."

Dean Thomas feels that the \$500,000 grant from the estate of Florence Lee and C. L. Killgore will do a great deal to make Tech's agriculture department "even better."

"The grant will help provide the department with a better staff and with many additional facilities for graduate work and field trips," Dean Thomas said. "The lands at Pantex will also be better for some of the experiments that the department will be making."

The memorial Killgore Beef Cattle Center will be located at Pantex, where studies will continue to be in co-operation with the agriculture department at Tech.

The Killgore family moved west from Kentucky after the Civil War and C. L. Killgore became successful in ranching and farming in the 1890's. Killgore died in 1961.

Trustees of the Killgore estate, all of Amarillo, are C. E. Weymouth, rancher; W. N. Durham, Jr., banker; and A. A. Bush, accountant.

## Students Give Opinions On Poll Tax

## Union Sponsors Bowling Tourney

Tech Union is sponsoring an International Bowling Tournament at the Lubbock Bowling Club from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4. Approximately 36 have already signed up for the tournament.

Each team will consist of six persons and will bowl a six team game - elimination round. From these, the top 20 bowlers will compete in a five game final.

IT'S TIME TO TWIST—And Tri Delts Myla Henderson and Clarie Adamson are ready to go. Right now they're putting posters across campus to tell everyone about the Peppermint Twist which has been set for Saturday night. Delta Delta Delta is sponsoring the dance and has invited the whole school to attend. The event will be in the new Tech Union Ballroom and lasts from 8 p.m. to midnight. Charlie Hatchett and his band will play for the peppermint twisters.



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## Union Spotlights Art

Ancient craftwork, recently revitalized and brought to the public attention, will be presented to Tech Monday by the Tech Union Exhibits Committee.

The jewelry, tapestries, wood-carving and ceramics are hand-made products of an ancient Sar-

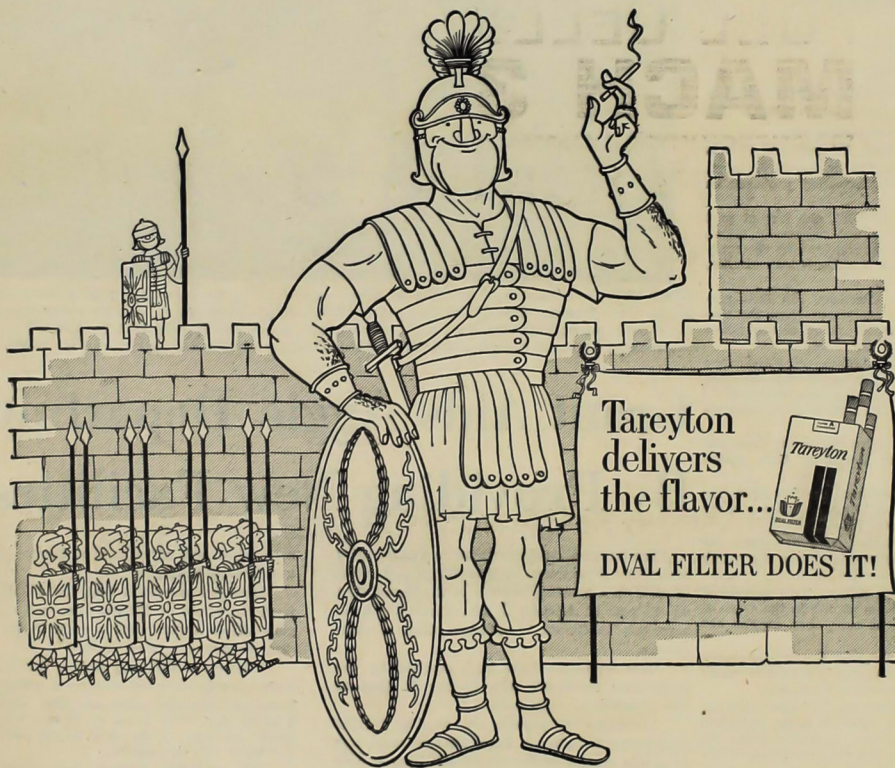
dinian folk art. The particular articles are selections from the 1960 exhibition chosen by the Institute of Sardinian Crafts. Each year the selections are made to encourage the craftsmen to keep the art alive.

"They were brought to Tech because they would seem to interest every student and correlate stimulating interest in other countries," said Karen Moore, Union program director. The crafts will appear on the first floor in the display cases.

Some twenty coral and silver mother-of-pearl cameos, pins and necklaces are included, as well as ten ceramic figurines of horses, riders and wild boar.

Bright colors and definite patterns characterize the items, such as one called "Lions" or the "Stars and Stripes." Traditional materials and colors are maintained by the wearers in an attempt to produce authentic products.

Cork, a key material, has been used to make carved dishes and trays fashioned to look like oversized spoons and ladles. Rush and palm straw provide material for the basket weavers. Their contributions range from large, three-foot baskets to delicate fruit trays.



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A PLAN FOR

# SURVIVAL

If Russia attacked today, says physicist Edward Teller, the U. S. would not survive. Why? Because we're not appropriately armed. Our weapons are too clumsy. Too big. Too easy to stop. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he maps out a bold plan for survival. And explains why our nuclear-test ban was "idiotic and dangerous."

The Saturday Evening  
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# Honorary Junior Council Aids In Various Campus Activities

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT  
Toreador Society Editor

At ballot boxes counting votes, registering dads, recruiting athletes—there are those girls again in the bright red blazers and skirts of black.

These girls are members of Tech's Junior Council and seem to be present wherever a helping hand is needed. Although this junior woman's honorary is composed of only 20 members, these girls make it their business to be of service to Tech and with an impressive list of achievements, they seem to be getting the job done.

The purpose of Junior Council is to perpetuate the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service to Tech and the members were selected last spring on Woman's Day because they possessed these attributes.

Each month the organization elects a project which it feels would most help our school. "We feel a great responsibility to our college and hope to render special service during our year of membership in Junior Council," Rowena Williams, president of the group, commented.

Last semester Junior Council members worked one day a week at the West Texas Museum answering questions and showing visitors the special American Heritage Exhibit.

They also took time out on Dad's

Day to register Tech dads and host at a reception in their honor. Another project was cutting cartoons out of magazines and pasting them into books for hospitalized children. "We called these our fun scrapbooks and we had fun making them," Jo Ann Caldwell, member of the Council, declared.

Besides counting ballots at every campus election, Junior Council members found time to help different committees welcome visiting students from TCU and A&M to our campus.

Looking into the future, these

energetic junior coeds plan to help the Athletic Recruiting Committee and the Academic Recruiting Committee in their work this spring.

"We feel that in doing these things we are serving in a small way," Miss Williams said, "but we feel we are doing worthwhile things."

This spring 20 sophomore girls will be tapped on Woman's Day and they will be the Junior Council of next year. So in this manner Junior Council will continue its traditional work in service to Tech and its students.

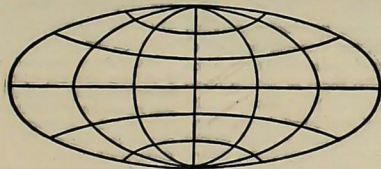
## Song Leaders Meet Today

All fraternity and sorority song leaders or an equal representative should meet in Rm. 202 of the Music Bldg. today at 5 p.m. to confer with Phi Mu Alpha officials, sponsor of the Intrafraternity Sing.

## L-V Beauty Contest Feb. 23

IS FINLAND  
RUSSIA'S NEXT  
**VICTIM**  
? For years, Finland has been under Russia's thumb. But it may soon be under Russia's boot, as well. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn how Khrushchev has put the squeeze on Finnish leaders. How he's even hand-picked their next president. And what it will mean to us if K. takes over completely.  
The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
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## Raider Roundup

BSO

Members of the Board of Student Organizations will meet at a luncheon today at the Tech Union. Those planning to attend must sign up by 10:00 a.m. today in the Union.

### FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Rm. 260 of the Ad Bldg. Members are requested to bring \$1.20.

### RODEO ASSN.

The Tech Rodeo Assn. will have their first meeting of the spring semester in the Aggie Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. today.

### MOVIE

"Bell, Book and Candle" starring Kim Novak will be shown in the Union Ballroom Friday at 4 and 8 p.m.

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Tech Union Workroom.

### SOCK AND BUSKIN

Soek and Buskin, Tech dramatic club, will meet at noon today.

### STUDENT AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

The Student Agricultural Council meets today at 5 p.m. in Rm. 318 of the Agricultural Bldg.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at noon Friday in the Union Ballroom Lounge.

### STUDENT EDUCATION

The Student Education Assn. will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

### LA VENTANA

La Ventana magazine editors will meet today at 5 p.m. to discuss cover subjects. The meeting, announced by co-editor Johnny Woody, will be in the La Ventana office.

# VIEWPOINT

By Bob Taylor

Journalism, like most other fields of endeavor, has some generally-agreed-upon ground rules — especially concerning what can and cannot be said where. News stories must present all the available facts and only the facts; features may be a little more subjective but must still stick fundamentally to the facts; editorials may present purely biased opinion but must adhere to the policies and objectives of the paper.

But columns are a real no-man's-land where the sky's the limit (which is undoubtedly why most journalists secretly or openly yearn for the chance to write a column). Restricted only by society's dictates of good taste, the laws of libel and the good will of his editor, the column writer is free to say what he thinks about whatever he cares to think about.

Unfortunately some columns are confined to specific areas, such as sports, society or politics — this one, however, labors under no such hindrances. I plan to comment on anything which arouses my interest or indignation, and as the name indicates, it will be strictly from my point of view — my, notice, and not the vaguely anonymous, editorial "our."

The purpose of such a column is debatable. It should inform you (if nothing else, at least of my opinion), it might influence you and it could even entertain you. Basically, though, it will give me a chance to chatter and will give you — just in case you are interested — a chance to see what I consider worth chattering about.

At this point the most-talked-about topic close to home is the up-and-down Raider basketball team. I realize that my mentioning this will only add fuel to the torch carried by those who are convinced that the Toreador is "just a sports rag," but what the heck? I'm no different from 9,000 other Tech students — I happen to LIKE basketball.

Anyway, the Raiders pulled themselves together Tuesday night, overcame the disadvantage of playing in Dallas and showed Loudermilk et al. that they really can play the game when they absolutely have to — and the SMU game was a "have to" situation if there ever was one. The comments on the wing as the game progressed were varied, but one was definitely dominant: "Boy, they'd BETTER win." I wonder, though, what literary gem the A-J would

have provided for our enjoyment if they had lost.

Now we are on top — not too securely, but at least we're there — and the fans can all climb back on the Big Red wagon and root, root, root for the home team with clear consciences, keeping themselves prepared, however, to jump off again if the uphill road gets too rough.

The big news on the national scene centers around another, on-again, off-again bunch — the astronauts. The question in everyone's mind, of course, is, "Will he make it, or will the good old U.S. fall on her face with the whole world watching?"

U.S. News and World Report excitedly proclaims this week that we are moving ahead in the cold war, based principally on the assumptions that we are now ahead in the missile race, that the West is strengthening its economic bonds and that the crack in the Russian-Red Chinese bloc is widening. Throwing a bone — to the Great God Prestige certainly wouldn't hurt us any. So, if and when the time finally comes, let's sit by our television sets with glowing confidence and great expectation and not even consider what might happen if we made a big bobble before such a large audience.

The international question mark is currently hovering over the Organization of American States, which decided Wednesday to "exclude" Communist Cuba from participation in OAS activities, whatever that means. The OAS council is supposed to "adopt the necessary measures to enforce this expulsion" — and my only comment is lots of luck.

Although 14 nations voted for the ouster resolution, the six which refused to back it included such large countries as Brazil, Argentina and Mexico. Whether these relatively powerful countries, as well as the smaller ones, will actually support the measures decided upon remains to be seen. Another problem, of course, is whether these measures will be forceful enough to hinder Cuba's economic growth and the spread of her political ideologies. The idea of halting the spread of Communism in the Western Hemisphere is admirable; getting 19 other American states to cooperate in such an undertaking will definitely not be easy.

# Students Speak

## Sounding Board

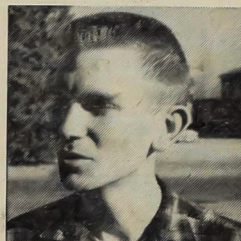
By SARGE KLINGER  
Toreador Staff Writer

There will be several hot races for governor, state officials and various county and local government positions opening up in a very short while. With all importance placed on voting this year, the Toreador has cast several lines to Tech's student body and has received opinions on the issue of poll tax—Should it be



FLOYD BILKE

abolished? Does it serve any useful purpose? Why should we keep it alive and kicking in the state government setup? Answers and opinions to these questions are here presented by several Tech students.



MIKE MENAUL

Floyd Bilke, a sophomore from San Antonio, says this about the tax—"I think the tax should be abolished. There is no real reason to have a poll tax aside from the fact that it raises revenue for the state; the revenue gained from the tax is small, at best."

Bilke gave his approval to voter registration, without taxation, but held up his belief that everyone should be able to vote if he or she is qualified. He ended his interview with the statement: "It's not the amount of money involved, almost everyone can afford to pay the tax. It's just the principle of making someone pay for his right to vote."

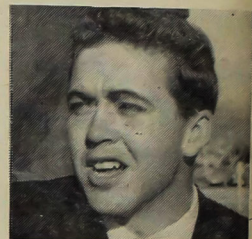
A sophomore math major from Lubbock, Mike Menaul, presented an interesting comment on the subject. He suggests various tests be given to all voters. "Possibly a system could be set up to regulate voting qualifications by means of personal income. This might eliminate those incapable of voting intelligently." When asked about the tax, he said, "I am perhaps not opposed to a poll tax because it provides a means to offset the government's expense of voting procedure."

A sophomore pre-med major from Lubbock, Jim Cowan, is for a poll tax. According to Cowan, it keeps the elections clean and helps prevent the high cost of voting registration found in most states without a poll tax. "It insures those who really care about good government a voice in the election of their officials." He praises the poll tax idea and added, "Anyone can afford to pay the small amount of a poll tax and should do so if he wants to have good government."

For the female viewpoint speaks Barbara Gilbert, a freshman elementary education major from Dickens. She supports the tax as a worthwhile measure. She says, "I think the tax is a fair thing and should be continued." She grinned

and added, "After all, the state has to make money somehow. A poll tax is a good revenue-raising measure."

Another coed in favor of the tax is Sherry Perry, a junior from Lubbock. Miss Perry is in favor of raising the tax. She gave this explanation, "If one can't afford a small amount or doesn't want to pay it, he shouldn't be allowed to vote. The intelligent voter should



JIM COWAN

protect his voting privilege by paying his poll tax. I think everyone should be allowed to vote who is qualified. By qualified I mean a knowledge of public affairs and current events. If one is ignorant in these respects, he can't vote intelligently."



SHERRY PERRY

# Toreador Mail Call...

Editor:

There has been some criticism lately of the Toreador because of the lack of controversy to be found within the pages of that publication—I agree! For weeks now, the Toreador has failed in its moral obligation to take a stand on one of the burning issues of our time—namely: Was Tarzan really married to Jane?

The present smear campaign insinuating that Tarzan was married needs a public airing once and for all. As a long-time admirer, it never occurred to me that Tarzan was married, and I feel sure that he was not! The fact of the matter is, Tarzan did not go with girls at all! Tarzan's relationship with Jane was purely platonic—his thoughts, always pure as the driven snow, were much too oc-

cupied with the apprehending of evil white hunters to concern himself with sex.

It's true, as depicted in Chapter 9 of that exciting epic, "Tarzan's Torn Loincloth," (which ended, if you remember, with Tarzan swinging on the acid-weakened vine across the Secret White Elephant Dung-Hill) that Jane was constantly endeavoring to interest the "King of the Apes" in other activities. Her off-the-shoulder fur piece, shaving of legs, taking of baths, etc., were sickeningly obvious to us faithful fans. Her labors and our worries proved fruitless, however, as Tarzan was never once distracted from his primary goal—combatting crime in the sticks.

The appearance of Boy IS a little hard to explain away, but apparently he was merely found one day in the brush. Tarzan al-

ways maintained that the new addition was the fulfillment of a curse placed upon him by the Great Rain-Forest God due to the wrath incurred by Tarzan eating antelope on Thursday, but most historians take exception to this explanation. Few have managed, however, to come up with a more concrete answer to shed light on the arrival of Boy.

Most do agree, tho, that originally he was not known as Boy, but instead was called "Gumbawa"—a gorilla slang name given him by Tarzan meaning "little house human." Jane was actually the first to deem the present title appropriate for the new one, indicating that perhaps she was a little more worldly wise than Tarzan. At any rate Tarzan was much too noble to concern himself with the oddities of nature and the appearance of a new face around the old tree house. Certainly he was unaware of any eyebrows raised in the local villages. (It's true, tho, as charged by some of the critics, that his actions in the thrilling episode, "Pot Luck at the MauMau Rites," in which he was teaching Boy to swim in the pool of piranha fish, indicated he might be a little embarrassed about the whole thing!)

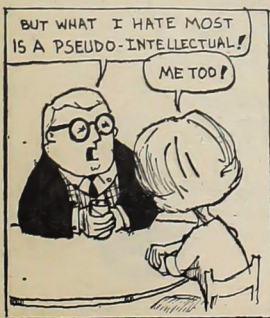
In summary, however, there is not one shred of evidence that Tarzan ever tarnished a boyhood ideal, or that he was anything but 100 per cent he-man. Marital status was the last thing on his mind.

The Toreador is definitely failing the public by the lack of editorial castigation of the blasphemers who say otherwise.

Sincerely,  
William Smith

By John Wehrle

## IT'S A HARD LIFE



# Rusk Sees Eventual Release Of Cuba From 'Nightmare'

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the inter-American foreign ministers Wednesday he sees Cuba eventually released from "its nightmare and returned to the family of American states."

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's delegation left the 10-day old conference in a huff, boycotting two general sessions that formalized an indictment of communism's intrusions in Western Hemisphere affairs.

Cuba told newsmen the outcome meant "a defeat for U.S. imperialism" and transformation of the 21-nation Organization of American States into a political-military bloc subject to U.S. interests.

Rusk spoke at a plenary session which adopted a final report on a series of resolutions, including the hotly debated decision calling for expulsion of the Castro regime by the OAS from councils of the inter-American family. With Cuba absent, the vote was 20-0.

great deal," Rusk said.

"We have had some difficulty on only one point: how to give effect to the simple fact that we all recognize, namely that the official character and policies of the present government of Cuba are incompatible with the presence and participation of that government in the principal business of the Organization of American States."

The crucial vote for booting the Castro regime from the OAS came in a committee session that began Tuesday night and lasted long past midnight. The vote was 14-1, with six abstentions.

Cuba cast the negative vote. The abstainers, whose governments represent more than two-thirds of Latin America's people, were Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico.

President Osvaldo Dorticos of

"We have agreed on a very

# Kennedy Proposes Plan For Limiting Surpluses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy proposed a new farm program Wednesday that would take the government out of much of agriculture unless farmers accepted controls tight enough to halt production of costly surpluses.

Projected as an "A B C D" farm program for the 1960s—abundance, balance, conservation and development—the Kennedy plan featured much tougher restrictions on production of wheat, feed grains and milk—the three big surplus products of the moment.

The program, outlined in a special message to Congress, ran into immediate and violent opposition in some quarters. Even those who said they liked it predicted it would face stiff opposition in Congress. Generally, Democrats spoke favorably of it and Republicans unfavorably.

Producers would have to accept these new controls at referendums or lose important government price supports for wheat and feed grains and accept much lower supports for dairy products.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the influential American Farm Bureau Federation, said the Kennedy proposals would attempt to coerce farmers into accepting controls they did not want.

The new commodity controls would be designed to cut \$5 billion off costs of farm aid programs during the next four years. Without the controls, the programs would cost an estimated more than \$12 billion during that period.

# Group Agrees On Shark Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—A joint conference committee seeking a compromise loan shark bill reported tentative agreement late Wednesday.

Sen. Frank Owen of El Paso, head of the Senate conferees, said the committee "is in substantial agreement" and added he hoped to lay a compromise loan regulation bill on senators' desks Thursday.

Owen's statement came after several conferees earlier reported a deadlock between House and Senate members on how high they should go in regulating loans.

# Senate Kills Two College Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—Bills to make San Angelo and Pan American Colleges four-year state-supported schools died in the Senate Wednesday. Their sponsors gave up the fight for passage.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo withdrew his motion to consider the San Angelo bill after W. T. Moore of Bryan filibustered the measure for 67 minutes.



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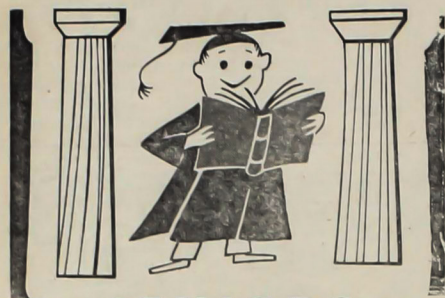
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...orium.

## Lubbock Gets Community Concert

Lubbock took a cultural giant step forward last week with preliminary formation of a Lubbock Community Concert Association. Until this time, the city has been without a formal recital program.

Members are now meeting with representatives of the New York booking office for Community Concert Association.

Plans call for presentation of four recital programs for the 1962-63 season. Admission is by subscription only; no boxoffice sales will be conducted.

Top names and well-known talents will be available for the Lubbock series. The national Community Concert Association draws upon performers in all media from all over the United States.

It is anticipated that a special subscription price for the four programs will be available to Tech students. This is a much-needed opportunity to broaden the scope of the city and the school. Tech can be a major supporter for this endeavor.

Prices and information about the programs will follow.

—BILL MCGEE

### Eleven People, One Bear

## Next Play Has Unusual Cast

By CAROL LEE PAGE

Toreador Staff Writer  
Five women, six men and one

bear will be cast in William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," third production of the Tech Speech De-

partment's 1961-62 season.

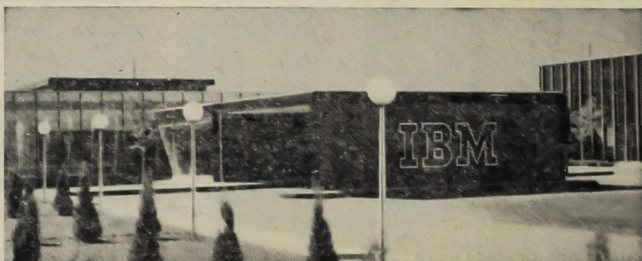
Open tryout for the parts will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Speech Auditorium. All regularly enrolled Tech students eligible for participation in extra-curricular activities may try out.

"The Cave Dwellers" takes place on the stage of an abandoned theater because all buildings are caves and because the theater is a cave at its best—the last arena in which all is always possible. Here the characters congregate to escape the bitterness and coldness of the outside world, and to work out their problems in an atmosphere of human warmth and love.

Four people find a shelter in an abandoned theater. One, the Queen, is an aging actress who "did them all—Catherine, Mary, Ann, Bess and all the others." The King is an old man who "used to be a clown—he was in vaudeville and he did Shakespeare, too." The Duke is an ex-prize fighter remembering the Crown and how he lost it. The Girl, a homeless waif, has always been "afraid of everything and everybody."

Two other wanderers, a Father a Mother, travel with a trained bear.

"The Cave Dwellers" will be presented March 15-17 and 19-21.



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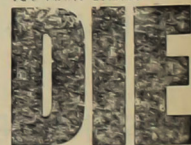
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### TOO MANY BABIES



Some big-city hospitals send babies home the day after they're born. Why? Not enough doctors. Or nurses. Or beds. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn how inadequate medical care costs thousands of infant lives. How our baby death rate compares with other countries'. And why licensed midwives may be the answer.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

focus

Beginning a limited run tomorrow at the Village Theater is M-G-M's "King of Kings." Although Jeffrey Hunter was chosen to play Jesus Christ because of his "rugged strength, sincerity and personal integrity," one recalls the words of Basil Rathbone, "That's one character you just don't mess around with." Student prices start at \$1.

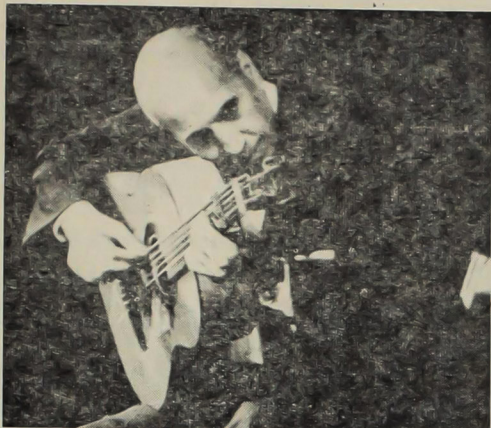
Former Tech student Mrs. Dwain Glass (nee Judith Kay Henry) will present a free organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church 3 p.m. Sunday.

Marion Downs will give a benefit performance at the Asbury Methodist Church Feb. 13. The nationally-known lyric soprano soloist sings for a scholarship fund of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Patrons of the dance were undoubtedly thrilled when it was announced that Maria Tallchief would appear as guest ballerina with the American Ballet Theatre's Saturday performance. The program includes Aaron Copeland's "Billy the Kid," "Swan Lake" and "Etudes" based on the music of Czerny.

S. Walker James, director of Lubbock Theatre Centre, has announced the cast for "King of Hearts" opening Feb. 23. Jerry Henderson received the starring role. Other members are Hal Shamer, Gwen Woodson, Flolene Dutton, Harvey Brewington and Donald Gotten. Nearly all are veteran LTC performers and should provide a sparkling rendition of co-author Jean (Please Don't Eat the Daisies') Kerr's comedy.

Otherwise, dramatically speaking, there's no rest for the Tech



CARLOS MONTOYA

... appearing in Tech Union's new ballroom Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Speech Department. Simultaneously winding up a successful run of "Five Finger Exercise" and announcing tryouts for its next production, "The Cave Dwellers" opening March 15, Tech players have set themselves a busy schedule.

Anyone who saw Montoya last year is looking forward to his Thursday appearance here. This fine flamenco-classical guitarist is sure to pack Tech Union's new ballroom long before 7:30 p.m. so better get there early.

—Bill McGee

## February 23 La Ventana Extravaganza

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Look: Nice near-new, furnished efficiency, bills paid, heat, cooler, 1804 Ave. W. PO 5-7182.

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Found: Necklace. Owner may claim at the Science Bldg. Room 154.

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## Burgess Reports Fill-Up

Texas Tech's thirteen dormitories will be filled to capacity for the fall semester of 1962 by early May, according to a report from Hubert L. Burgess, director of the Office of Room Reservation.

Applications for rooms are being received at a record rate in Burgess' office.

Incoming applicants are being sent contracts for their rooms, but no room number is being given in order to allow present dorm residents an opportunity to select their room and roommate by next April.

In April, present occupants will be allowed to sign a contract for next year. Any rooms left over after this time will be filled by applicants.

Texas Tech's dormitories hold 4,447 occupants.

## Killion Attends TMEA Meet

Assistant professor of music and director of Tech bands, Marlin D. Killion, left Wednesday afternoon for Dallas where he will attend a Texas Music Educators Association convention.

Convention activities will consist of high school band performances, discussion of music teaching methods and general conferences concerning musical instruments and band clinic procedures.

## Pageant Selects Top Ten

Applications are being taken for the La Ventura Extravaganza. The pageant, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will select the ten top beauties on campus in an "Around the World" setting.

The winner, Miss Mademoiselle, will be honored with a two-page spread in the La Ventura. Pictures of the other nine girls will also be featured.

The entry fee is \$1, and any organization or individual may sponsor a candidate. Feb. 16 is the deadline for entries.

Preliminary judging will take place Feb. 16 and 17. Twenty-five finalists will compete for the title of Miss Mademoiselle on Feb. 23.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the Board of Student Organizations boxes of each organization or downstairs in the Journalism Bldg. They should be turned in to the Journalism Bldg. by Feb. 16.

## Student Council Plans For Vacancy Elections

Discussion of new bylaws of the Student Assn. Constitution will head the agenda at the Student Council meeting, 7:30 tonight in Rm. 201 of the Ad Bldg.

The meeting is open to all Tech students.

Also to be confirmed is the date for a Student Council election to fill vacancies left by graduates and those not meeting grade requirements for Student Council posts.

Petitions may be picked up at 8 a.m. Monday and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Council office.

The date for the election has been set for Feb. 12.

## Angels Set Drill Trials

Practices for Angel Flight try-outs will be today and Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the drill field in front of the Music Bldg.

Tryouts for Angel Flight will be Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the same place.

Women students with a 1.0 or better grade average are eligible to try out. Marching will be taught at the practices. Girls will be judged on poise and marching ability.

Angel Flight, a drill team which marches in drill competition, parades and AFROTC reviews, is a service organization affiliated with AFROTC. Uniforms are blue and white with white gloves, ascots and braids.

## Houston Park Gets Integration Order

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham ordered Wednesday that Harris County officials operate the county-owned Sylvan Beach Park at La Porte on a desegregated basis.

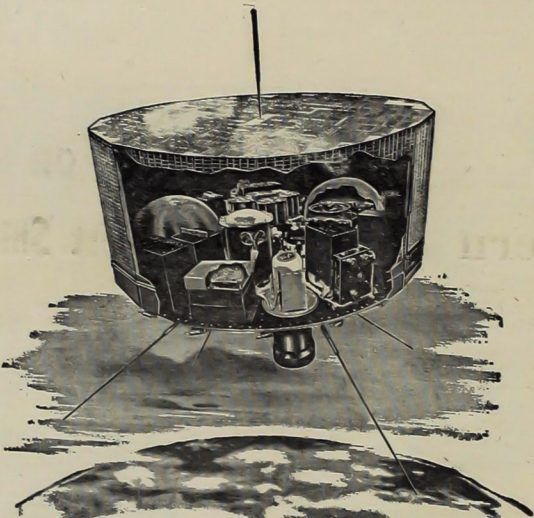
Four Negro dentists had asked nearly three years ago that the court sign such an order.

When the suit originally was filed, Ingraham said the Negroes had not exhausted all administrative remedies at the county level.

HOW TO AVOID NUCLEAR WAR

The surest way to avoid nuclear war, says scientist Edward Teller, is to get ready for it. And that means testing, testing and more testing. In this week's Post, he charges that our nuclear test ban was "idiotic and dangerous." Tells how our stockpile compares with Russia's. And explains how "misguided" peace lovers are taking us to the brink of war.

The Saturday Evening POST  
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



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**FEBRUARY 22**

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## Tech Agronomy Team Places Fifth In Contest

Texas Tech's plant identification team placed fifth in a contest Jan. 24 in Corpus Christi.

Team members, who competed with eight major United States range schools, were Ervin Willard, Larry Jennings, James Fowler and Jimmy Davee.

Among the activities sponsored by the American Society of Range Management and the Texas Tech Student Council was a field trip to the King Ranch and to the Welder Wildlife Refuge in Sinton, where team members stayed several days.

"Range management majors at Tech have been increasing during the past several years, and we of the school of agriculture attribute part of this increase to student interest and attendance of these annual range management meetings," John R. Hunter, Tech agronomy instructor, said.

"Students of agriculture are beginning to realize that there is a tremendous amount of job opportunities in the field of range management," Hunter concluded.

## 48 Juniors Participate In Training

This week 48 junior students are participating in a workshop in cooperation with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's training system.

The workshop, a mock interviewing program, is designed to increase the effectiveness of the Bell System recruiters by improving interviewing skills and evaluating beneficial information obtained from the students.

"They asked my likes and dislikes of a job, my activities on campus and other questions concerning my personality," Mack Shirley, chemical engineering major from Pampa, said.

"The interview gave me a good idea of what to expect next year when applying for a job," he concluded.

## Camp Announces New Instructors

According to Dr. Truman Camp, the English department added two members to its faculty this semester. Mrs. Frances Burstein is a part-time instructor and Mrs. Leona Dale is a teaching fellow.

## Dillion Discusses Abolition Topic

Associate professor of history at Tech, Dr. Merton L. Dillon, will discuss "The Persistence of Abolition and the Prevalence of Slavery" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Dillon, who has been at Tech since 1956, has done specialized study on the abolitionist movement and has written various articles concerning this subject.

## ATO Elects New Officers

During a regular meeting Monday night Alpha Tau Omega initiated eight new members and elected officers for the spring semester.

Initiated were Lynn Baker, Posey Brown, Tommy Evans, W. J. Hill, Johnny Love, Ronny Lowe, Chris Rieber and James Vardy.

Tom Ewens was elected president; Larry McCarty, vice president; David Baldwin, treasurer;

Posey Brown, records; Tommy Simes, secretary; Tommy Evans and James Vardy, ritual; Butch Nachlinger, pledge trainer; Rocky Johnson, social chairman; and Tommy Johnson, rush chairman.

## FFA Selects New Officers

The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected officers at its first meeting for the spring semester Monday night.

Those elected were Jim Danee, president; Neil Flathers, vice president; Durwin Hill, secretary; Kelly Waggoner, treasurer; T. C. Rice Jr., reporter; and Nelson Christie, sentinel.

James Morris was selected La Ventana representative and L. M. Hargrave, professor of agriculture education, is the chapter advisor.

## Registration Ends

Registration for the spring semester ends today. Enrollment through Wednesday totals 9,563 students, according to Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar.

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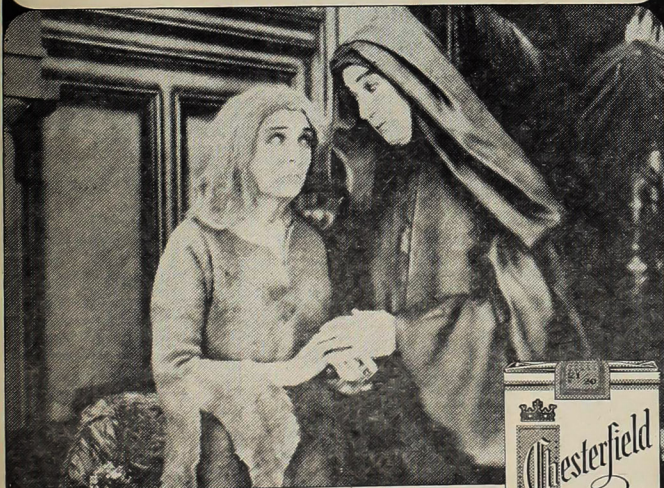
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# Gibson Praises Raiders After Win

## 'Mural Basketball Gets Second Start

Basketball competition is well underway in mens' intramurals, but all leagues have yet to play enough games to establish any real trend in the standings.

Phi Delta Theta commands Fraternity League A with four wins, while SAE and Kappa Sigma both sport 2-1 records. In games Tuesday the Phi Deltas stopped Sigma Chi, 64-20, while the Kappa Sig was handing the Phi Psis, 54-36.

**SAE PUSHED** past the Fijis, 55-42, and Sigma Nu got past Kappa Alpha, 38-29, in other league games Tuesday. In Fraternity B action the Phi Deltas managed a narrow 35-33 win over SAE.

The Hustlers defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 56-45, Monday to gain the lead in Independent League 1 with three wins. The Newman Club gunned the Racketeers, 48-36, the Ringers squashed the Wesley Wildcats 44-38 and the Rebels turned back the Misfits 49-39.

**THREE** league clubs, the Rebels, the Newman Club and Pi Kappa

Alpha all sport 2-1 records for a conglomerated third place tie.

Independent League 2 is in the same shape. The Bandits and the Comancheros are deadlocked for the league lead with 3-0 counts. The Comancheros definitely extinguished the Afterburners, 106-21, and that, according to Buchanan, is probably a record marginal victory in intramural play.

**THE BANDITS** gained the first place tie with a 63-41 win over the Scraps. The Crusaders beat BSU 39-21 in the other Independent 2 game Monday.

Independent League 3 is still in infancy with the leaders, the Flintstones, holding down the top spot with two victories. The Rodeo Club, Delta Sigma Pi and the Rangers all have 2-1 records.

The Flintstones own a 68-50 win over the Azures, the Rangers clubbed the Dead Soldiers, 95-20 and Delta Sigma Pi hog-tied the Rodeo Club, 47-40 in the latest Independent League 3 action.

## Tech Cage Tickets Are Going Rapidly

Tickets for the four remaining Tech basketball games are dwindling rapidly, especially after the Raider conquest of SMU.

Ticket manager Mrs. Mildred Graham said Wednesday that the Arkansas game Feb. 17 has been sold out, but that general admission tickets will be sold at 7:30 p. m. at the gate preceding games.

About 100 reserve tickets and 150 general admission are left for the next home game with TCU. Tickets for the SMU contest are at an even higher premium, with 150 general admission and 30 scattered reserves remaining.

And tickets for the Texas A&M meeting Feb. 27, the last Raider game of the season, number about 150 general admission and 20 scattered single reserve.

General admission tickets will be sold at 7:30 at the gate preceding every game. The number of tickets available then will depend upon the Tech student attendance at each contest.

The largest crowd this season was the one that watched the Raiders nip Baylor, 55-51—10,000. And prospects are good that that number will be eclipsed within the next four games—possibly Tuesday.

Texas Tech Head Basketball Coach Gene Gibson was sporting a grin from ear to ear Wednesday afternoon. There wasn't any great reason for his merriment... except that he and his Red Raiders were just back from a trip to Dallas where they corralled the Southern Methodist Mustangs in their own backyard, 69-63.

**"THEY LOOKED** real good," Gibson said of his team's performance Tuesday night. "It was the best overall game we've played this year. We've played good games earlier this year," but the pressure was on against SMU and that's when it counts."

Harold Hudgens sat out much of the game, nursing four fouls, and he finally fouled out with less than three minutes to play, but he managed to connect on 6 of the 11 shots he got off while he was in, finishing as Tech's top scorer with 14 points.

Besides Hudgens, four other Red Raiders hit in double figures for the night. Roger Hennig and Sid Wall made 13 each, and Del Ray Mounds and Mac Percival contributed 12 each to the attack.

**ORDINARILY** 13 is considered an unlucky number, but Wall was not unhappy about his total. The sophomore, sixth man on the Raider's cage squad, was playing before a home crowd in the SMU encounter and practically kept the Raiders in the game the second half. All told, the former Dallas all-stater missed only two shots all night, making 6 of 7 field goal efforts and going 1 for 2 from the free throw line.

But it wasn't any one individual performance that Gibson was elated about as much as he was about the overall team performance of his defending Southwest Conference champions.

"It was a tremendous team effort," Gibson emphasized. "In our passing, our overall ball handling, everything, it was a complete team victory."

**GIBSON FELT** that Gindorf's defensive work was one of the best of the season. The 6-4 Pampa forward was assigned to Jan Loudermilk, SMU's leading scorer and SWC leader in that department. Gindorf got four fouls doing it, but he stuck to the Mustang ace like he was part of him. At halftime, Loudermilk had only a field goal and two free throws for four points.

With Gindorf sitting on the bench the second half to keep from fouling out, Percival shifted to Loudermilk for over half the second half before the Raiders went into their delay game and a zone defense. Loudermilk got one point off Percival.

Hennig, another Raider who starred defensively, held another Pony leader, James Thompson, to four points, quite a deficit from Thompson's 15-point average.

**MOUNTS HIT** only one of nine from the field, but his passing and leadership was great. He drove several times to collect fouls, and capitalized on 10 of his 12 charity attempts for his total points.

The win was the second successive for Texas Tech over Southern Methodist in Dallas. Last year's victory there was the first by a Tech team in Dallas since 1948 and provided the incentive for the Red Raiders' first major conference championship in the Southwest Conference.

Does Gibson think the win Tuesday night will perform a similar role this year?

"Well, I certainly think it will help the morale of our squad a lot," Gibson said with a smile. "Anytime you can beat a top contender on the road, your chances of winning are vastly improved. We still have some tough ones to play through, and anything can happen. We just hope we're ready."

**GIBSON GRIMACED** as he thought about the upcoming game with Arkansas. "Their starting lineup ranges from 6-1 to 6-7 and most of them weigh around 200 lbs. They'll have an advantage that they've had over us for several years. They're in better physical shape than we are, and they are really rough on the boards.

"They have always played us tough, and to offset our weight disadvantage, we'll have to employ a lot of finesse to outsmart them. From the looks of their score with Rice, it looks like they may have a fast-breaking team this year, something they haven't had in the past. So they may be rougher than ever for us."

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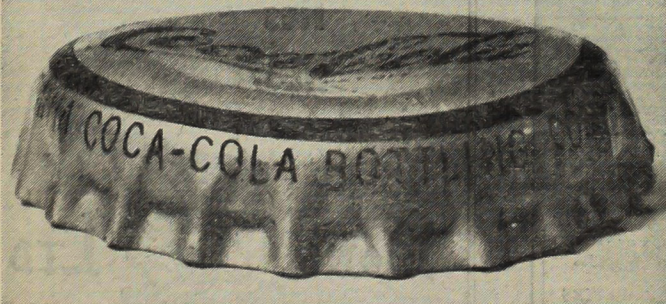
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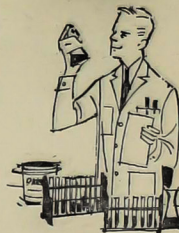
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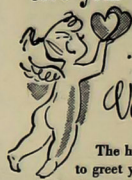
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# From The AP

## OAKLAND ANNOUNCES DEAL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders Wednesday announced the assignment to their American Football League Club of two players by the San Diego Chargers in the Lance Alworth deal.

Earlier the Raiders traded their No. 2 draft choice, University of Arkansas halfback Alworth, to San Diego for four players to be named later.

Those the Raiders received Wednesday were quarterback Hunter Enis, who played his college football at Texas Christian University, and offensive tackle Gene Selawski.

## NEW STREAK BEGINS

SAN SIMON, Ariz. (AP)—For the first time in four seasons and 52 tries, San Simon High School has won a basketball game.

As might be imagined, the 300 residents of the southeastern Arizona town are jubilant.

Victim of San Simon's 32-38 triumph was Valley Union High School.

For Coach Jerry Coppola the victory was a double pleasure. He had never won a game since he

started his coaching career at San Simon.

## ATA BANS NET STAR

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Rod Laver, Wimbledon and Australian tennis champion, was told Wednesday by the Australian Tennis Association that he would not compete in the U.S. indoor meet in New York, starting Feb. 7.

When Laver was given permission to go on a world tennis tour, starting Feb. 28, he rejected an invitation to play in a Philippine Islands tourney starting Feb. 8 because he was "too tired." Wednesday the officials barred him from competing in New York.

## SNELL BREAKS MARK

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—New Zealand's Peter Snell, who broke the world mile run record last Saturday and plans an assault on the half-mile mark this Saturday, beat two Americans easily in a warmup half-mile race Wednesday.

He won by five yards over Ernie Cunliffe, former Stanford star, in the slow time of 1:52.2. Jim Dupree, AAU 880-yard champion from Southern Illinois University, was third.

# Director Seeks 'Mural Entries

Entries for intramural participation in league bowling, boxing and basketball free throw competition are being received by Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan.

A league bowling meeting will be in the Intramural Conference Rm. Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. Entries will be taken until then, and bowling will start Feb. 9.

The basketball free throw contest is still open for entries, and participants have until March 13 to complete competition in that area.

The new intramural boxing ring is available to all boxing entrants, along with instruction by former Golden Gloves standout Pete Peterson. Peterson, who gained the final in the Texas Golden Gloves tournament, will be available every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

A newly completed intramural expansion program provided boxing with about \$1,500 worth of equipment. The total cost of the intramural splurge, including boxing, wrestling and complete re-finish of the gym floor, totaled about \$7,000.

# Bowling Contest Begins

Intercollegiate bowling started Wednesday and will bowl four day night with games at Lubbock Bowling Club.

Six-man teams made up the entries, and the prize that awaits the top six keglers in the five-day affair is a trip to Austin to bowl against the top bowlers in the Southwest.

The bowlers all bowled four additional games daily through Saturday when judging will proceed to determine which 20 bowlers have accumulated the highest total score. Three five-game mat-fair is a trip to Austin to bowl list down to the choice six going to Austin.



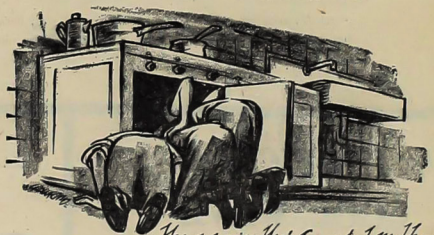
## IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganguila Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

## In Swim Meets Friday, Saturday

# Tech Hosts 'Champs'

Two swimming meets on the Texas Tech campus this weekend will provide top entertainment for sports fans when Colorado State College, Denver University and Southern Methodist teams—all champions of different conferences—move in to compete.

Texas Tech's team, coached by Jim McNally, will meet Colorado State in a dual meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Tech, Denver and SMU all compete in a "double dual" meet Saturday, also at 7:30 p.m. No admission price will be charged for either meet.

FRIDAY'S MEET will mark the Colorado State swimmer's first appearance at Texas Tech. In fact, the competition will mark the first time the Colorado school has ever competed out of Colorado.

The Raiders won last year's meet, 54-41, but the Greeley, Colo., school figures to be quite a bit stronger this year than last.

Outstanding swimmer for Colorado State is junior letterman Don Dill, who excels in the freestyle, 50, 100 and 200-yard sprints.

ANOTHER standout for last year's Skyline Conference champions is a sophomore letterman, Howard Rapson. His specialty is the backstroke, where a real battle is expected.

A sophomore from Tech, George Steele, has about the same time as Rapson and owns the school record in this event.

Coach Bud Best's Colorado State team will probably be favored, freshmen, according to Skyline cause they're allowed to enter Conference rules. SWC rules do

not allow freshmen to compete. THE SATURDAY meet could well be the best meet in the Southwest this year.

"Southern Methodist is probably the fourth-best team and Denver the fifth-best in the country," McNally said in pointing out the strength of the competition.

In the two teams, winners of two different conferences are represented. SMU won the Southwest Conference last year, and Denver took top honors in the Mountain States Conference.

Top attraction in the Saturday meet will come when Denver's Ray Bray and SMU's Aubrey Burer meet in the distance races.

BRAY HAS met Burer in several big meets in the last two years, and so far the outcome has been changing from meet to meet. Both Bray and Burer are conference champions in their respective events. Bray made all-American

junior college in five different races.

But McNally figures a Tech swimmer, Jack Shipley, will finish high in the distance events, despite the competition. Shipley, captain of the Tech squad, has been swimming near the same marks boasted by the more widely publicized pair, and is nearing top condition now.

Bobby Richardson is another top SMU swimmer. He placed eighth in 3-meter diving at the NCAA meet last year, and will probably win his specialty here.

ANOTHER TOP individual comes from Denver also. That would be Jack Kelso, NCAA champ in the 200-yard individual last year.

This year will mark the third time the Red Raiders have ever met Denver. Denver won last year in Colorado, 63-31. Southern Methodist defeated Tech last season, 54-39, and is a perpetual winner of the SWC title.

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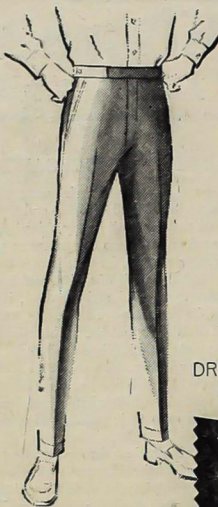
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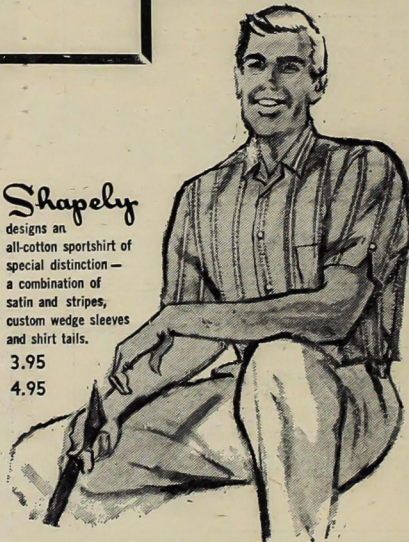
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