

## Saturday Dance Aids Tots

# WOW! Raider Rambles

# 'Take Five' With Music, Pretty Girls



## What More . . .

Juanna Moore, freshman from White Deer, strikes a pose—and a quite striking pose, at that! —Staff Photo

By PEGGY BROWNLOW  
Toreador Staff Writer

Raider Rambles will be "filmed" for a make-believe television show tonight at Tech Union.

"Filming" begins at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room and will end about 8:30 so that the freshman girls will have time to return to their dorms. KTXT, Tech's campus FM radio station, will broadcast the show.

Bright lights and cameras will equip the stage for the talent show's fifth annual production. The program theme is "Take Five" — which means to "take a break" — and will feature 17 performers in 12 acts.

An easel to the right of the stage will hold the script composed of cards listing names of performers and their acts. Between each act a script girl, April Austin, will change the cards.

Director of the show is John Gilbert, instructor of music in Tech's music department. Gilbert was past director of the old Tech Varsity Show, "Something for Nothing," in 1959.

Twelve acts were chosen last week by audition for tonight's competitive Rambles. The winners will be determined by a criteria of stage appearance, costuming, audience appeal and selection of act. This year's judges are Merle

Foster, Mrs. Keith McCarty, Dr. John Anderson, Mrs. Jean Johnson and Knox Williams.

Singers and their presentations include Bettye Lowder, "Cry Me A River;" Nancy Bacon, the folk song "Dona Dona;" Rita Reynolds, a popular medley; Jan Cone, "Swanee;" and Sherry Burgamy, "Chances Are."

The two instrumental trios include the Logrhythms and the Alpine Trio. Garth Nash, Dow Paterson and Mike Horridge, members of the Logrhythms, will present "Shady Grove." The Alpine Trio, with members Bob Black, Ron Logan and Ken Ballard, will do a number named "Away Rio."

Dancing in the show are Lynette Jones with "Charleston" and Linda Eberly with "La Cucaracha."

Bill Bell will play a piano arrangement of "Tonight We Love" and Juanna Jo Moore will perform a baton acrobatic act to the tune of "Chicago Tribune." Pat Eakins will present a reading entitled "Little Red Cinderella."

While the judges decide among these 12 acts, last year's winner, Sharon Vinyard will sing. Sylvia Ramirez will also perform an exhibition Mexican dance.

Presiding as master of ceremonies will be Gene Price, Tech student and disc jockey for radio station KSEL.

James Sudduth will provide music for those performers who require piano accompaniment. George Harris will direct the lighting.

The first place winner of Raider Rambles will have an opportunity to audition for an appearance at the Region Nine Talent Show at Texas A&M. At the Region Nine Show there is no actual competition, but national talent scouts usually attend to search for potential show-business performers.

During the five years of Raider Rambles' existence, Tech has always had a representative at A&M. Winners from approximately 40 colleges and universities compete to appear at the Region Nine Show.

Raider Rambles is sponsored by the entertainment committee of Tech Union, under chairmanship of Barbara Sue Owen and publicity direction of Pam Franklin.



The Alpine Trio, composed of (l. to r.) Bob Black, Ron Logan and Ken Ballard, is another entry trying for laurels in Raider Rambles, tonight in the Coronado Room. —Staff Photo

## . . . Could You Want?

## Killer Fog Claims 40

LONDON (AP)—A choking smog tightened an icy grip on London Wednesday night and 200 hospitals were told to stand by for a major disaster.

The Weather Bureau said the sulphurous pall was as thick and polluted as the great killer smog which caused at least 4,000 deaths exactly 10 years ago.

Scotland Yard reported more than 40 cases of sudden death since Tuesday morning. Some had collapsed and died on the streets.

"This is as bad as the 1952 smog," a spokesman said. The 1952 smog was at its peak for four days.

Hundreds lined up at drugstores to buy smog masks, white gauze covering for the nose and mouth. The gauze filters out the bigger smog particles. After a few hours wear it turns black.

The deadly element in smog is sulphur dioxide pouring out in the smoke of factory chimneys and domestic coal fires.

## Interfraternity Council Conducts Self Evaluation





**ABUNDANCE OF ART**—William L. Ferrell, in charge of Ferrell Galleries in El Paso, and Charlie Aycok, Student Assn. president, are viewing several of the 130 pieces of art included in the art exhibit in the Mesa Room of Tech Union. The collection is valued

at between \$80,000 and \$100,000 and includes 25 artists. The exhibit contains oils, water colors, tempera, sculpture, etchings, stone lithographs, caseins and pen and ink drawings. The showing is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. —Staff Photo

## Tech 22 Attend OU Meeting On Unions

Tech Union will be well represented on the Oklahoma University campus today through Saturday. The occasion is the Region Nine Association of College Unions conference to which 22 Tech delegates are being sent.

Tech's delegation will include Union executive officers, committee chairmen, and assistant chairmen, according to Karen Moore, Union program director.

Region Nine officers will be

elected at the meeting. Jack Shisler, Tech Union president, is a candidate for regional chairman.

Representing Tech Union Program Council besides Shisler, will be Cathy Gordon, El Paso, vice president; Evangeline Young, Lubbock, secretary; Kay Cravens, Anthony, public relations director; and Sara Tubbs, Lubbock, personnel director. Dallas Biggers, assistant director of Tech Union, and Mrs. Karen Moore, Union program director, will accompany the students.

Other representatives are Pat Murphy, Abilene; Darlene McDougal, Abilene; Sandy Edwards, Sweetwater; Cathie Thompson, Dallas; Norman Coleman, Lubbock; Patsy Woodell, Dimmett; John Moeser, Lubbock; Jari Kendall, Houston; Jane Batson, Irving; Nell Anne Walter, Abilene; Hank Hunt, Amarillo; Barbara Sue Owen, Odessa; Sue Gerrard, Cisco; Margie Moser, DeKalb; Ginny Ridge, Lubbock; Sandy Stokes, Lubbock; and Robin Funnell, Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Garrison Selected KTXT Announcer

Jerry Garrison has been selected to assume the position of chief announcer at Radio Station KTXT-FM.

Announcement of the selection was made by Charles Buzzard, associate professor of speech and director of the station.

Garrison, a senior education major, was a member of the Raider football team. He plans to go into radio.

### MEXICO SEEKS GAMES

**MEXICO CITY (AP)**—City officials plan to apply formally Friday for the 1968 Olympic Games to be held here.

Presentation of the bid to the Mexican Olympic Committee will be the first step putting Mexico City in the running for the games. Overtures already have been made to Olympic officials.

### In Hanford Lecture

## Adam Wonders At Fall

Was the fall of man good or evil? This question by Adam is another of the contradictions in Milton's "Paradise Lost" pointed out by Dr. James Holly Hanford in a lecture yesterday.

Dr. Hanford spoke to approx-

imately 300 people at his lecture on the second half of "Paradise Lost." Next week he will conclude this series of lectures with a discussion of Milton's travels as a young man.

Dr. Hanford emphasized the mixture of hope and sadness that accompanies the fall. The attitude is the mind of Milton showing through as his own theological reasoning, said Dr. Hanford.

The heart of the human part of the poem comes in Book 9, when Adam and Eve make peace with themselves and look to the future with resignation, believes Dr. Hanford.

The dialogue between Adam and the Angel Raphael in Book 8 is evidence of Milton's training in debate. Dr. Hanford pointed out several examples of where Milton presents both sides of the story without drawing a conclusion. "This training is the reason why he gives the devil his due in Books 1 and 2," said Dr. Hanford.

Many have criticized Milton's somewhat tedious narrative in Book 7 and the conclusion. In defending this Dr. Hanford emphasized, that these ideas are as much a part of the story as the fiery speeches. They are necessary to the scope of the work.

Dr. Hanford concluded his lecture with the final scene of the poem which depicts Adam and Eve leaving Eden with sadness but hopeful of the future. This, he said is essentially the feeling of Milton, that paradise may be recovered, so the external world holds no terror.

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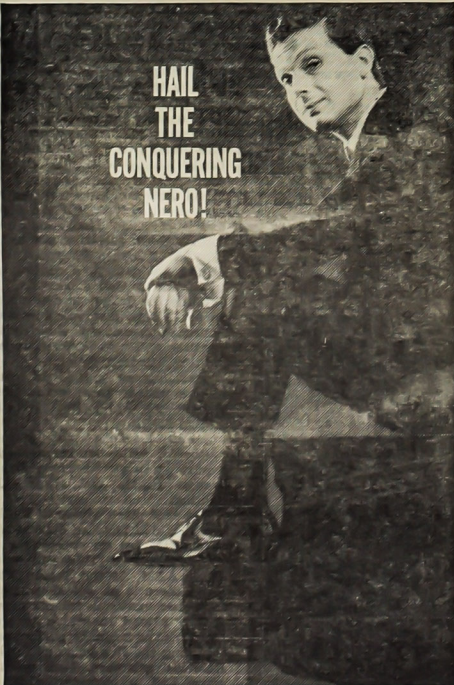
(Located Behind Ag Bldg.)

## BA Students Elect Council

An Honors Council has been elected by the freshman business administration honors students.

Elected were Jim Halley, Lubbock; Ned Pilcher, Midland; Hal Horton, Greenville; Frans Bloodworth, Lubbock; and George Whittenburg, Amarillo.

In Wednesday's paper Ned Pilcher's name was erroneously omitted from the list of Honors students.



Nero plays and the critics rave on! "... all the bite of a very dry martini," High Fidelity. "Tinsled, quick-silver arrangements," Time. "All coolness and color," Life. His newest, **The Colorful Peter Nero**, is a kaleidoscopic trip from "Journey to Red Rocks," on through the spectrum to a plush "Deep Purple."

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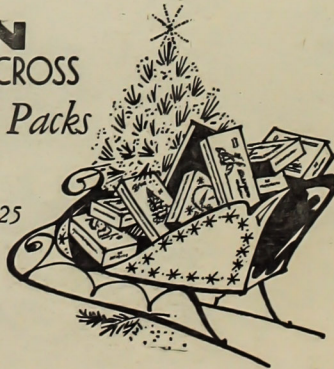
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ANALYZES FRATERNITY IDEA

# Seibert Discusses IFC Meet

By MAX JENNINGS  
Assistant Managing Editor

The brown-eyed guy with the crew cut had a firm handshake. He was neatly dressed and was smiling between words. He had a reason for smiling. He was talking about the National Interfraternity Conference he attended Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at Pittsburgh.

He talked with an earnestness that made him serious, though. He came back from the conference loaded with information that could play a key role in the possible re-evaluation of Tech's IFC.

Guy Seibert, warden and public relations chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was selected by Tech's IFC as a delegate to the annual conference.

### Hopes To Aid IFC

Seibert said that he hoped to contribute ideas obtained at the conference to the Tech IFC the rest of the year, to aid it in any possible programs of re-evaluation or reorganization which it might undertake.

According to Seibert, the conference was originated for the future of the fraternity system, both its faults and its needs for the future.

"At the meeting a program was set up so that matters could be discussed in two ways," he said, "first in large convocations in which everyone attending the conference could participate, and later in smaller discussion groups."

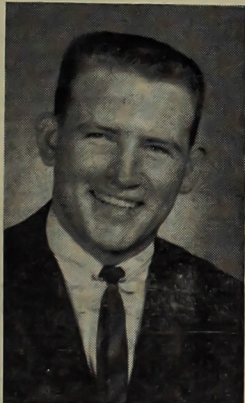
### Discussed Problems

Discussion groups, he said, had no particular leaders, and were designed to hash out particular problems of fraternities, with everyone contributing.

The convocations, which were attended by 1,500 undergraduates and deans from colleges throughout the U.S. and Canada, were led

by national NIC officers, and covered broader topics.

The stocky Seibert said he went to the conference armed with a multitude of questions, including checks on IFC constitutions, re-evaluation of judiciary systems and the establishment of an interfraternity pledge court.



GUY SEIBERT

He came back with answers for all of them. Seibert said the idea of a pledge court had been kicked about by Tech's IFC informally, and would serve as a kind of junior IFC. He said this would "strengthen the IFC by having these junior members coming in already orientated."

Another idea Seibert brought back, and which he hopes to see used on campus this year, is a Greek Week, to be sometime in the spring.

He said the week would be used for evaluation of Greek organiza-

tions on campus, both fraternity and sorority, and would serve to promote more cooperation between the organizations. Some sort of community project would also be sponsored during the week. "Most schools do it where the Greek systems have been on campus for quite a few years," he explained.

The representative said most of the information he planned to give to the IFC was gathered from recommendations furnished by 10 or 15 of the stronger IFC's across the nation, plus some material from national headquarters in New York.

### IFC Faces Problems

Every IFC has certain problems it faces in which it must handle cases concerning fraternity violations, he said.

There were no social events at the meeting, Seibert said, except for a banquet for representatives of each of the 60 fraternities represented.

He explained it was mostly a head-knocking session where everyone came to work—not play.

"Never in my life have I seen a congregation of such outstanding college men," he said, his eyes sparkling just a little. "I was amazed to see the future leadership potential for the country."

Seibert said he felt his main purpose, after being chosen by the Council, was "to check ideas and problems of IFC's throughout the nation, so that I could report to them so that they might decide which ones pertain to us and how we may further develop IFC on this basis."

### TEXAN INJURED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three crewmen were killed and five injured Tuesday when a C121 cargo plane operated by a Navy crew crashed against a mountain in Guam.

Among the injured was Ens. Walter Rose, whose father, Thadis Rose, lives in Big Spring, Tex. Rose was listed in serious condition with burns, a broken leg, cuts and lacerations.

## Deadline For Forensic Meet Falls Friday

Deadline for entering the campus speech tournament sponsored by Tech Forensic Union is 5 p.m. Friday. All entries must be turned into the speech department office.

The first in a series of four contests is set for 7 p.m., Thursday in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

Events in three categories are open to organization representatives and individuals. The categories are Bible reading, prose reading and duet acting.

The entry fee is \$10 for the year, and two contests are scheduled for each semester. At the end of the year trophies will be awarded to the winners.

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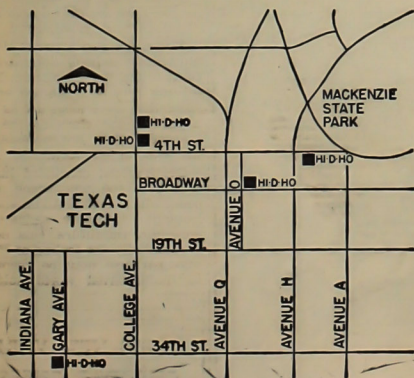
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do. —Bagehot

## Primarily Poetic

(Editor's Note—Due to interest created by publication of a poem in last week's TOREADOR, this space will henceforth be made available for poetic efforts. Poems should be typed, double-spaced and signed.)

Time and I went walking,  
Down shadowy country lanes  
And city streets went stalking,  
In search of life in better veins.

We got lost in tangled jungle,  
Trapped in eternal searching  
Of mountain and volcano rumble,  
And our minds without soul were thirsty.

We got found in blissful lostness,  
The two of us refused to go,  
In favor of freedom and its softness,  
And violent winds began to blow.

We were scourged for selfish hoarding,  
Of hoarding freedom of soul  
And what it could be affording,  
If we left it with leaving bold.

We returned by backway paths,  
Time and I were a lucky pair  
To escape from misery and wrath:  
It was short—but we were there.

Bill Walker

## You Gotta Sweat It . . .

The TOREADOR is forced into the unpopular position of making all Tech students appear dishonest because of the actions of a few individuals.

The TOREADOR does not like this situation.

But every year about this time a minor epidemic of book-snitching hits the campus.

Perhaps those few students involved think the couple of extra bucks are worth the risk and that the whole thing will blow over by the time they return from Christmas holidays.

Not so.

Perhaps some leaving between terms think they can get away with it because they're not coming back.

Not so.

Perhaps they just think they can get away with it.

Likewise. Not so.

Why?

Because of records kept in bookstores on used-book sales. Because of the ability of a student to identify his stolen book. Because you must be identified before you can sell a used book.

That's Why.

Aside from the fact that it makes all Tech students appear dishonest when such snitching occurs, the snitcher is risking his entire college career for those few extra dollars.

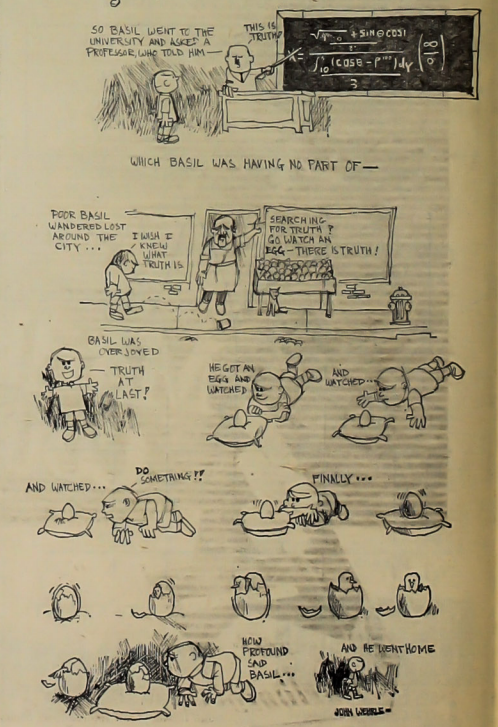
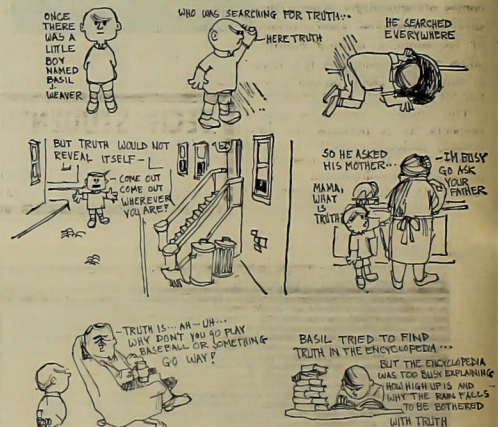
Theft normally carries the penalty of suspension.

It could affect your future career, too.

Crime does not pay except in rare instances and even then you gotta sweat it.

—B.M.

## Wehrle's World . . .



## Letters To The Editor . . .

### Forwarded From President

Dear Dr. Goodwin:

As I was leaving Lubbock last Wednesday evening for the Thanksgiving holidays, I observed many Texas Tech students in Lubbock and also on the highway on their way home for the holidays. I knew they were Texas Tech students because they all had Tech stickers or similar markings on their cars.

They were all driving with extreme caution and every car was driven by a courteous driver. They were all driving at reasonable rates of speed.

I was able to observe the students again on my way home Sunday evening, again by the stickers on their cars, and the same careful driving habits existed at this time.

I would like to take this way to congratulate all the students I saw for their fine driving ability and all the lives they saved through these good driving habits.

It was a pleasure for me to see these young people having a good time, but using caution along with it. I think they are all to be commended.

Rolan Simpson,  
City Commissioner

### Thanks Conductor

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Gary Johnson for conducting the Gaston Hall choir.

We would also like to express our thanks to all of the men involved for giving their time for the practice sessions.

Juan Ramos, Pres.,  
Gaston Hall Association

### Hits Bad Sportsmanship

Dear Editor:

After being in the United States for two and a half years and having watched many athletic events such as football and basketball games, I have been very disappointed in American sportsmanship. In fact, I have found that

most of the players and spectators display a very poor quality of sportsman-like behavior. My best proof for this charge is the recent Russian - American basketball game.

According to my past experience in watching games, I was almost expecting just such an end as occurred in this game. I cannot deny the fact that there were many outstanding players on the American team, but credit should not be given to a player when he does not act like a gentleman athlete. When one team loses, there is no excuse for its members to disrespect the opposing team. In fact, it is considered savage when one team member attempts and hits the opposing team member in rage. It was pitiful to see an American player jump on the Russian and knock him down. Fighting in a game like basketball is, to my knowledge, far away from the spirit of accepted competition. I think that many American football and basketball players should take up fighting as their sport since they obviously feel so beligerent.

It is part of courteous participation for the audience to applaud for the best ability shown by team members, especially when the opposing team happens to be guests from another nation. It was amazing to see that people in general had no respect and showed no courtesy for the Russian players. Many times the Russians displayed such accuracy in their shots, and the audience remained quiet, whereas similar shots from the American team brought the audience into a state to bring down the roof.

Referring to this recent game, I would like to say: according to the international and humanistic definition of sportsmanship, Americans have a long way to go to be called sportsmen or sports lovers.

Habib Jam  
(Iranian Student)

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# New Album Provides Laughs Over Kennedy

By NANCY MILLER  
Toreador Amusements Editor

Look, it's the White House! There's the fountain, there's the beautiful landscaped grounds, there's JFK, there's Jackie, there's Bobby, there's Caroline.

No it's not. It's Vaughn Meader, Naomi Brossart, Norma MacMillan and assorted others. It's the "First Family."

For those of us who are hard up for laughs these days, this album provides them. For Democrats and Republicans alike, it pokes sly and sometimes not-so-gentle fun at the first family. And for cynics and innocents alike, it says everything that needs to be said.

Vaughn Meader, who is JFK's voice, has obviously put a great deal of work and study into his portrayal. He has the flat Boston accent down pat. And Naomi Brossart is Jackie, complete with French overtones and Oleg Cassini originals.

For many of the performers, this record is their first debut. And it comes off splendidly. Naomi Brossart, for instance, shows promise of becoming a leading comedienne. And co-producers Bob Booker and Earle Doud picked a winner for their first try at producing.

This album is unique in several respects. It is perhaps the first comedy dialogue record which has a large cast. It doesn't depend upon lengthy monologues or smut for humor. It is fresh, it is new, and it is original. It studies life in the

White House and in the administration with microscopic detail, and comments accordingly.

No one escapes. Lyndon Johnson, Khrushchev, DeGaulle, and Castro are all given the treatment. But the attention is focused largely on JFK and family. For instance, there is the cut which begins with the sound of motors and a muffled siren. Then Kennedy's voice says, "Fill it up, please." "Just this one?" asks a brisk filling-station manager. "No, all 70 and the motorcycle." "Yes sir." "Wait. Do you give Green Stamps?" "No, we don't." "Forget it."

On the album cover, it says that those who put the album together have the highest regard for people who hold office, and that the album can be played at any time, for everywhere people have a right to laugh. This album gives those who have a right to laugh a reason.

## MARTIAL LAW LIFTED

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean military junta Wednesday lifted martial law, in effect since the May 1961 coup that brought military rulers to power.

The action came 12 days before a new constitution proposed by the junta will be put to a referendum.

**FUN AND GAMES DEPT.** — Now this seems to defy reality somewhat. Even though there might be a few desperate females who would smoke one of these things, we still wonder if she would do it at a football game. Most girls of our acquaintance would sooner lie on the bleachers twitching and frothing at the mouth rather than smoke one in public. But maybe it's the coming thing.

And then there's the ad that shows a child giving the postman a box of cigars for Christmas. On the surface, this seems to be a generous gesture. But if you examine the ad, you see that the poor man has to stand out in the snow clutching the cigars to his breast while he discusses them. They don't even ask the poor guy into the house. Wonder how he smokes the cigars when he's petrified.

## STATE OF THE UNION

Dr. James Holly Hanford, eminent Milton scholar, will discuss "Yeats, Frost and Eliot" for this week's Poetry Hour, 4 p.m. today on the Sun Porch of the Union.

Johnny Cash is coming! Sponsored by radio station KLLL, he will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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by Miller

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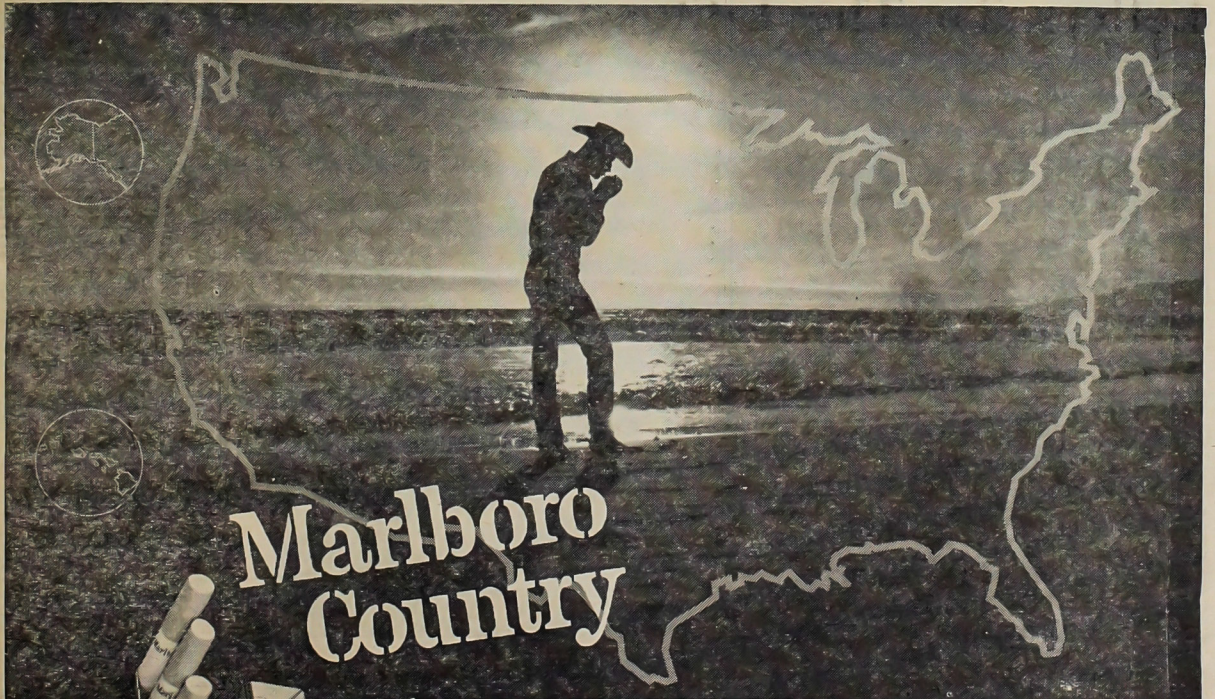
The French troops were from the 520th Guided Missile Brigade attached to NATO forces. No names were available.

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### Noon Forum Hears Henry

Alan Henry, Lubbock's Community Ambassador, will speak to the Friday Noon Forum this week.

The Tech student will speak on the "Economic and Political Aspects of My Trip." Reservations must be made for the luncheon by 10 a.m. Friday at the Newsstand in the Tech Union. Meeting place will be posted on the Union directory.

## Skits, Award Spark Panhellenic Luncheon

Christmas decor will be used Saturday at the annual Panhellenic Pledge Luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the Lubbock Country Club.

The luncheon program will include skits presented by each Tech

sorority pledge class. A permanent trophy will be given to the winning skit, which will be judged by the women's residence hall counselors.

Dean Reid, assistant dean of women, and adviser to Tech Panhellenic, expects 450 people to attend the luncheon. Those attending will include Tech's 12 sorority pledge class members, pledge trainers, Panhellenic delegates, and chapter presidents.

Panhellenic officers and two alumnae advisors from each sorority have also been invited. Other special guests will be the president of Lubbock City Panhellenic and officers of the Texas Association of City Panhellenics who are Lubbock residents.

Betty McFarren, social chairman of Tech Panhellenic, is in charge of the pledge luncheon.

Tech college Panhellenic President is Nancy Jones.

## Pre-Med Society Opens Round Of Conferences

Are you a pre-medical, pre-dental, or science student who is interested in academic medicine or in attending medical school? If so, the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-medical Conference will open Saturday morning at the Student Union.

AED, pre-medical honor society, has arranged for Dr. Benedict Abreu, chairman and professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, to be at Tech Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, for conference with interested students. He will be accompanied by Warren G. Harding, assistant dean of the medical school, and Obie Stalcup, senior student at Galveston.

The conference will open Friday at 1 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

After the free discussion period, students may arrange private conferences with any one or all three of the men to learn about scholar-

ships, admission, and possibilities of getting into medical school.

The Saturday session will begin at 9 a.m. with a lecture by Dr. Abreu on some aspect of his research in neurology. At 10 a.m. freshmen students in the health fields with a 3.0 grade average, or better, will be honored at a reception. Stalcup will talk on Galveston Medical School, and his experiences as a medical student in Scotland at 10:30 a.m.

After his talk, Harding will discuss the school facilities, admission, and so forth. The morning session will be followed by a luncheon bringing the activities to a close.

Students with conflicting class schedules may come and go at will during the conference.

## Poetry Hour Stars Hansford

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the Tech Union will sponsor a Poetry Hour at 4 p.m. Thursday. Dr. James Holly Hansford will be the speaker. The program will include commentary with readings on Yeats, Frost and Eliot.

The Poetry Hour will be held on the Sun Porch at the Tech Union. Refreshments will be served.

Sandra Wolf is chairman of this poetry hour.

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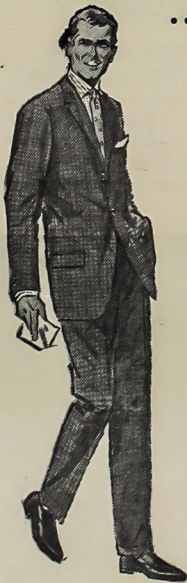
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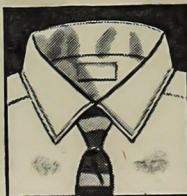
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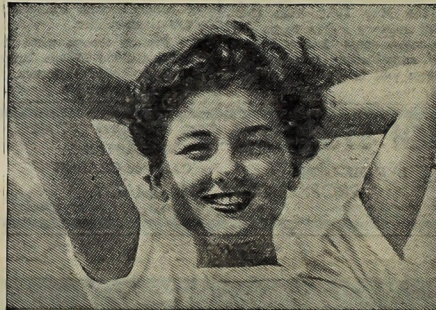
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## Raider Roundup

Thursday

11 a.m.—Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure in the State Legislature" in Speech Auditorium—Speech 311 Class

12 Noon—Sigma Delta Chi—Room 207 of Tech Union—Must sign for luncheon by 10 a.m.

5 p.m.—All La Ventana staff members and section editors are to meet in Room 211 of the Journalism Bldg.

7 p.m.—Student Education Association meeting, Aggie Auditorium. Mrs. Edith Caveness of Monterey High School will speak on counseling problems in the secondary schools.

7 p.m.—Tech Rodeo Assn. meeting in Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

Friday

8:45 p.m. Baptist Student Union—"Trimmin' O' the Tree" social—Collect gifts for the local missions.

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# Raiders Meet Lobos Tonight

By JIM RICHARDSON  
Toreador Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE — Tech's young Raider basketball squad leaves Lubbock at 9:30 p.m. today for its second outing of the season against the University of New Mexico's Lobos here at Roy Johnson Gymnasium.

Due to change in time zone, the game will be aired by KFYO at 9 p.m. instead of the usual 8 p.m. tipoff. Jack Dale and Bob Nash will give the play by play, with a pre-game warmup slated fifteen minutes early on the Red Raider Basketball Network.

Wolfpack coach Bob King, guiding the New Mexico basketball fortunes into its first year in Western Athletic Conference competition, has a nucleus of three returning starters, Joe McKay, 6-2 senior guard, Mike Lucero, 6-5 junior forward and Don Wasson, 6-3 guard, will spearhead the Lobo attack against the Raiders.

A pair of junior college imports, 6-8 Ira Harge and 6-2 Joe Cahalan, will round out King's starting club.

Tech's Gene Gibson will probably start 6-8 Harold Denney, 6-5 Glen Hallum, 6-3 Mike Parley, 6-3 Sid Wall and 6-4 Bobby Gindorf. The Raiders have taken 32 of the 51 meetings between the two clubs. Tech won the latest renewal, 84-62, in the spacious Coliseum, but the Wolfpack took the last rivalry in Albuquerque by 67-53 in 1952.

Sophomore Denney paced the Raiders in their opener Saturday against Nebraska, popping through

18 points in the 68-66 loss. Gindorf cleared the boards eight times to lead that department.

## Three Straight For Bearcats?

By The Associated Press  
Cincinnati's veteran-studded Bearcats, picking up where they left off last season when they captured their second straight NCAA basketball title, were nearly unanimous pick Wednesday as the nation's top college cage team.

In The Associated Press first weekly poll of the season, a panel

of sports writers and sportscasters gave the Bearcats 38 of the 44 votes cast. Only three other teams received top billing. Duke got three first place votes, West Virginia two and Texas one.

Cincinnati, which polished off its first two opponents with ease, accumulated 429 points, over 100 more than its closest pursuer. Duke's Blue Devils edged out the

Mountaineers of West Virginia for second place, 307 points to 281.

Oddly enough, only one of the top ten teams in the AP pre-season poll, fell out of the elite group although Kentucky dropped all the way down from third to ninth because of its opening season home defeat by unheralded Virginia Tech. St. Bonaventure, a

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### Red Raiders Near Road Stint

Only two home games are left on the Raider schedule before the Christmas holidays.

Tech hosts the University of Florida Saturday and takes on nationally-ranked Memphis State University Monday. Road games with Alabama, Auburn and Oklahoma follow.

The Phillips Oilers, with former Tech standouts Del Ray Mounts and Harold Hudgens on the roster, come to Lubbock for a bout with the Raiders Dec. 28. Texas Christian will furnish the first Tech conference opposition Jan. 3 in Fort Worth.

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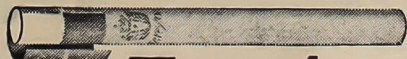
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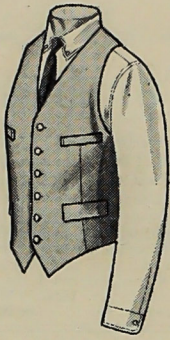
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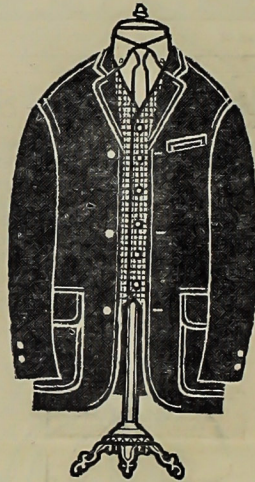
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## IFC Court Conducts Self Study

The Interfraternity Council conducted an informal self evaluation in its regular meeting Wednesday night and discussed the art exhibit it is sponsoring in the Tech Union.

IFC members, made up of the president and one other representative from each of Tech's 11 social fraternities, evaluated the council and its judicial body, the IFC court.

The council also discussed some of the problems of the fraternity system. The IFC court received particular consideration.

A motion by Royal Furgeson to keep fraternity disciplinary action in the IFC was unanimously passed. The motion amounts to a "vote of support" for the IFC's attempt to solve its own fraternity problems.

Guy Seibert, the IFC delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference in Pittsburgh, made a report on his survey of how the various councils and their courts operate at other universities and colleges.

As a result of the self evaluation no other action was taken except for an appointment of a committee to study the organization and policy of the IFC court.

The art exhibit being sponsored by the IFC is currently on display in the Tech Union Workroom. It will remain there until Saturday.

The exhibits of paintings, valued at several thousand dollars, are by artists from many parts of the United States, although Southwestern artists predominate. The show is under the direction of the Ferrell Galleries of El Paso and Santa Fe, N.M.

Some reproductions are available for purchase.

## Line Vote Goes To Farmer

By **PHIL ORAMOUS**

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (P)** — The soil plays a big part in the life of Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, who was named The Associated Press lineman of the week Wednesday for the second time this season.

On the football field he spends much of his time on the soil—usually on top of an opposing ball carrier. The soil has a role in his future too, since he intends to play professional football for a while, then buy a farm.

**NFL Draft Choice**

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## Bearcats . . .

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perennial cage power, was the team which was unceremoniously dumped from the top ten. The Bonnies were beaten by Southern Illinois in one of the most startling upsets of the infant season.

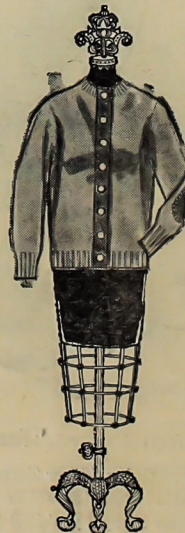
The top ten, based on total points allotting 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third down to 1 for a tenth place vote. First place votes in parentheses:

	Points
Cincinnati (38)	429
Duke (3)	307
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Mississippi State	160
Wisconsin	140
Oregon State	136
Indiana	125
Kentucky	118
Wichita	95

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