

# Red Raiders Make it 'Three in A Row'

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JAN. 6 OR BUSTI, the grim-faced coed seems to be thinking as she signs the letter circulating around campus protesting the planned Jan. 3 resumption of classes. She would prefer to make up the two days in the spring. (Staff photo)

## President Jones Okays Spring Festival Plans

by TOMMY SCHMIDT  
Texas Tech Pres. E. N. Jones has officially stamped his approval on the plan for the Spring Festival, April 16-19, Wick Alexander, chairman of the Spring Festival Committee, announced yesterday. Jones okayed the plan at a regular Tuesday meeting of the Committee.

"THE SHOW has been scheduled for the purpose of breaking the long spring semester," Alexander stated. "It will be on trial basis at Tech and its success will depend on the attitudes of the students."

In organizing the festivities, the Spring Festival Committee investigated the successes of similar events at other colleges. It decided not to give the celebration any theme or any particular name because of the wide range of interest to all students.

"IN THE future we hope that this event will evolve into a Spring Homecoming," Alexander said.

The Festival will officially open Wednesday with an All-School Convocation at 2 p.m. It will end midnight Saturday.

Following the Convocation, tentative plans are for such events as the Senior Carnival, Home Economics Open House, Engineering Show, Varsity Show, Tech Union programs, the Regional Track Meet, Bicycle Race and others.

THE BICYCLE Race will be patterned after the Indianapolis Speedway. Four-man teams will participate, racing around a circular track. Pits will also be in-

stalled to add to the atmosphere. Another feature of the festival will be the election of Spring Festival Queen of 1958.

Members of the Spring Festival Committee are Wick Alexander, Donnell Echols, David Steinman, Bob Dyer, Sandra Shields, Janet Vines, Lynn Elliott, Dean Rea, Jess McIlvain, Wayne James and Dean of Men L. N. Jones, administration representative.

## Panel Seeks Cure For Ailing Traditions

"How to increase school spirit by being more strict on the freshmen."

This topic was discussed by a speech class panel of six recently. Lively participation by the rest of the class broadened the discussion to include the effect on school spirit that such subjects as the Spring Festival, Varsity Show and Engineers' Show have.

DISCUSSION MAINLY centered around the freshman's place concerning athletic contests. Freshman duties such as working in the card section, participating in pep rallies as a group and sitting together at games were considered.

Wearing—or not wearing—of freshman beanies was also discussed. The panel generally agreed that the wearing of green beanies should be more strictly enforced.

THE GROUP commended the athletes and sororities for seeing that this tradition was carried out by the youngest members of their groups.

Identification other than green beanies was offered as a means by which upper classes could keep a closer eye on freshmen. A button attached to the lapel was discussed.

THE PANEL pointed out that fraternities, sororities, dormitories and campus and departmental clubs should be responsible for the freshmen associated with them.

Failure to know the Matador Song and Fight Song, or breaking a tradition such as sitting on the "Double T" bench should be penalized, the panel stated.

THE PANEL ENDED its discussion by pointing out that these measures weren't to oppress the freshmen, but to help them achieve a more full and happy college experience. By helping the freshmen to identify themselves as an integral part of the student body and by destroying the cynicism about their school that students without school spirit often have, the freshmen would be better prepared to enjoy their stays in college.

In the class discussion that followed, the Spring Festival, Varsity Show and Engineers' Show were brought up.

THE VARSITY SHOW and Engineers' Show, two of Tech's older traditions, occur at almost the same time and are highlights of the year as far as student productions are concerned.

Addition of the Spring Festival would make this short period of time even more of a builder of school spirit, the class contends.

ALSO HELD AT this time is the high school Interscholastic League I Meet, highlighted by the huge Region I track meet.

Discontinuing the Varsity Show would take away much of the impressiveness and school spirit-building quality of this period.

## Governor Signs Three More Laws On Segregation

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (AP) — Three more laws primarily aimed at keeping segregated schools in Texas were signed today by Gov. Price Daniel.

Backed by the segregation bloc of the Legislature, the new laws were passed during the second called session. It brought to five the total number of bills asked for and passed this year at the insistence of the group of East Texas legislators.

One of the new statutes was the Organization - Registration which tied up the second special session an extra week before it was finally passed.

During the regular session, the Legislature passed and the governor signed two other segregation bills. One authorizes school boards to assign students to certain schools and the other prohibits the integration of schools unless approved by the voters in the district.

# THE FOREADOR

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12 or 15 Holidays?

## Holiday 'Lost Weekend' Protested by Techsans

An open letter to the administration, voicing the many protests in regard to class resumption on Jan. 3, is presently being circulated on the campus.

Started in the dorms, the letter asks that classes be suspended until Monday, January 6.

IT ALSO STATES several reasons for the suspension, including: students who live distances away will have to come back four days earlier, and transportation will be difficult since it breaks

into the working week, making it impossible for many students' parents to bring them back. Finally, an offer is made to make up the two days missed.

FACULTY APPROVAL has not been obtained for the letter. A student council representative quoted Dr. Jones as having said that the matter had been looked into.

However, the state required that students be in class a certain number of hours and the present

schedule was the only way the requirement could be fulfilled. The council representative also mentioned that the Council meets with Dr. Jones tomorrow and that possibly the question would again be brought to his attention.

No mention was made of the success of a similar letter circulated at Texas University, or the offer to make up the classes missed.

## Tech's Student Organizations Board Slates Luncheon, Workshop Saturday

The Board of Student Organizations will sponsor a workshop Saturday. Leaders and officers in all Tech organizations will participate, with two representatives of each organization attending.

Reservations for the opening luncheon must be turned in by today. The office of the dean of student life is taking the names of the persons attending this luncheon.

AT THE NOON session the principal speaker will be Glen Cary, of Lubbock. Gary is a former president of the Tech student body.

Students serving on committees are Richard Estes, general chairman of the workshop; Sharla Pepper and David Edwards, Recreation Break Committee; Grace Flechtner and Chris Clark, Banquet Committee.

OTHER COMMITTEE members are Kathryn Flechtner and Rebecca Pierce, Publicity Committee; Mary Etta McDuffee, Bill Dean, and Linda Bunger, Program Committee.

The schedule for the workshop is as follows:

- 12:00-1:30 — Luncheon in Student Union Ballroom
- 1:30-2:30 — First Discussion Group
- 2:30-3:00 — Recreation Break
- 3:00-4:00 — Second Discussion Group
- 4:00-4:30 — Group Reports
- 4:30-5:00 — Parliamentary Procedure Discussion led by Mrs. H. F. Godeke

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend this workshop. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

## Block And Bridle Sets Stock Show Saturday Afternoon at Aggie Pavilion

The 10th annual Little International Livestock Show sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, will begin at 12:30 Saturday in the Aggie Pavilion.

The second annual ham sale is scheduled for that evening at 5:45. While contestants have been grooming their stock, show officials have been molding this year's show into the best that Tech students have seen, says F. G. Brown, 1957 superintendent.

IF THE SCHEDULE of events is any indication, Saturday's exhibition will be an outstanding one. Activities include the showing of swine, dairy cattle, beef cattle and horses; a Milk Maid Contest and ham sale.

Program of the afternoon will be as follows:  
Swine Show: Judge, Enel Linn; Superintendent, Neal Hindman.  
Milk Maid Contest.  
Sheep Show: Judge, Tex Ritter; Superintendent, Dale Herring.  
Dairy Show: Judge, Ralph Harbin; Superintendent, Charles Wallace.  
Beef Show: Judge, Durwood Lewter; Superintendent, Bob Law.  
Horse Show: Judge, Joe Kirk Fulton; Superintendent, Gary Alton.

## Auditions Today

The Tech Choir will audition men at 7 p.m. today for dancing parts in the show, "Like You Like It (With Apologies to Shakespeare, Winston and English Professors Everywhere — This Show Sounds Good Like a Musical Should.)"

Production date is Feb. 17 and 18 in the Music Auditorium. It has been produced to raise money to send the Tech Choir to New York to appear on TV's Ed Sullivan Show.

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Thursday—Square Dance, Rec 7 p.m. "Lavender Hill Mob," Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Friday—Barn Dance, Union, 8:30 Sunday—Raider Revues, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.

Monday—Movie, "A Star Is Born," Ballroom, 4 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Hospitality Hour, Union 3:30-5:30 p.m.

"Club D. J." Dance, Rec Hall, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday—Toastmasters, Room A, noon

## Union Shows Movie In Ballroom Tonight

A special showing of "The Lavender Hill Mob" has been scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This International Film Classic and Academy Award winning movie stars Great Britain's celebrated comedian, Alec Guinness as Mr. Holland, a quiet and trusted supervisor of bullion at the bank.

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## Around the Circle

by Carolyn Mimms

Christmas is a coming, the holidays and gifts are in sight. Christmas is a coming and there are parties all over the place this weekend.

That old holiday mood of gaiety and festivity seems to be creeping around all over the Tech campus now and especially in the organizations around the Circle. Just look at all the Christmas parties.

This is not a Yule time party, but a junior class meeting is scheduled for 5 to 6 p.m. in Aggie Auditorium today. All juniors are urged to attend and join in their class activities.

HERE GOES, Horn Hall is planning two holiday events. Sunday a Christmas luncheon is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in the dining room and Monday there will be a junior caroling party.

Tomorrow, Kappa Sigma fraternity will have a record dance at 8 p.m. in the VFW building. They are also planning a Christmas party and mixer from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday. The mixer will be with Kappa Kappa Gamma which will assist the K Sigs in a Christmas party for orphans from the Lubbock Children's Home. These activities will be at the Children's Home and the K Sig lodge.

Then Saturday comes with all of its activities. Kappa Alpha Theta will be busy with its annual pledge presentation and dance in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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An initiation banquet will be given by Tau Beta Pi at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Spur Restaurant.

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The Disciples Student Fellowship will have a Christmas dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Another student center, Westminster Fellowship will have a hayride and caroling party from 7 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Westminster Center.

A WINTER and Christmas theme will be used Friday night at Lamont's when Sigma Kappa sorority holds annual dinner dates.

The snowland theme will be carried out through the use of snowflakes and Christmas decorations on the tables. Favors will be put under a Christmas tree and presented to the Sigma Kappa dates.

The affair is semi-formal and dinner will be served at 6:30. Dancing will start at 8:00 with music played by the Lamont Band.

MISS JUDY SPEER, junior business major from Amarillo, was named Carnation Girl of the Month at a Christmas Party held last night by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Pledge of the Month was Ginger Meyers, freshman from Dallas. She was presented the traveling bull, "Uncle Chi II," which is kept for a month and then passed to the next Best Pledge.

Sigma Chi will deck the halls and rooms of its lodge with decorations at its tree trimming party from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow. Then Saturday, Sigma Chi is scheduling a Christmas dance from 8 to 12 p.m. at its lodge.

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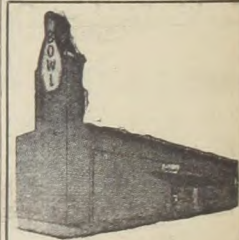
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## Articles by Creative Writers Published in Honorary Magazine

Three articles by Texas Tech creative writers are in the Autumn issue of "Rectangle," a publication of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society.

This is the third time in three years that articles written by Tech students have appeared.

Patriet Bennett, senior English major and author of "The Idealist," a column which appears

weekly in THE TOREADOR, has had published a poem, "Sapphics." Bennett was awarded second prize for this poem in a campus creative contest last spring.

James Reddell, junior English major, has a short story published entitled "Gretchen."

Trixie Austin, graduate student in psychology, has written two poems, "Atavism" and "Song."

The articles are reprints from Tech's literary magazine, "The Harbinger," which is published by Tech's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta.

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## Alpha Chi's Named Bowling Champions

The team winning the girls intra-mural bowling tournament last Saturday at the Lubbock Bowling Club was Alpha Chi Omega.

The top three teams determined by total of three frames were: Alpha Chi Omega, 1,494; Gamma Phi Beta, 1,474; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 1,440.

The girls on the winning team were: Ann Nichols, Linda Loving, Monita Apple and Judy Speer.

# Delta Tau Gets Charter

Tau Delta Tau, social fraternity, became the Epsilon Delta chapter of Delta Tau Delta last weekend with the initiation of 30 charter members.

The national charter was presented to the chapter by John Nichols, national secretary of alumni from Oklahoma City, Okla. Joe Dale Bryant, past president of Tau Delta Tau, and Jerry L. Martin, president of Delta Tau Delta, accepted the charter.

The charter was presented at a banquet at which Edwin H. Hughes of Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, Dean of Student Life J. G. Allen and James Whitehead, assistant dean of student life, made addresses.

Chapter members and pledges from the University of Oklahoma, Texas Christian University and Oklahoma State acted as the initiating teams.

Membership certificates were presented by George A. Fisher, president of the western division of the fraternity. They were presented to the following: Joe Dante Bryan, Jerry L.

Martin, Kenneth B. Bass, Gerald Dabbs, Charles L. Gafford, Norris Barrett Green Jr., Donald J. Grimes, Pat E. Groves Jr., Gary Raymond Hall, C. Don Hunter, Tony E. Huskerson, William L. Morrow, and Paul Clyde.

Also, Morris Ray Scales, David D. Shoemaker, Charles Thomas Smith, James W. Thurston, Louis Gerald Wood, Erton Frank Tate, William Grady Clark Jr., Jan Keith Eubank, Jerry Jack Lobdill,

Glen Ray Himmelberg, Robert Cullum James Jr., James Allen Lake, Paul Wayne Lambert, Dan Ray Moore, Joe Edward Muckleroy, Tommy Lynn Priddy and Ronald William Griffin.

Initiated as pledges of Delta Tau Delta were James Foster Babb, Jerry Wayne Brooks, Robert Odom Gray, John Bruce Jordan, Charles Calvin Knowles, Henry Dean, Eugene Raish, John Barlow Sporar, and Charles Martin Williams.

## Kathy Veazey Plan Woodwind Recital

The music department of Texas Tech will present Kathy Veazey in a woodwind recital Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Kathy will play Telemann's "Sonata in F Major for Flute and Piano," Mozart's "Concerto in E-flat for Oboe and Piano" and Brahms' "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 120." Gilbert Finnell and Amanda Ward will accompany her on the piano.

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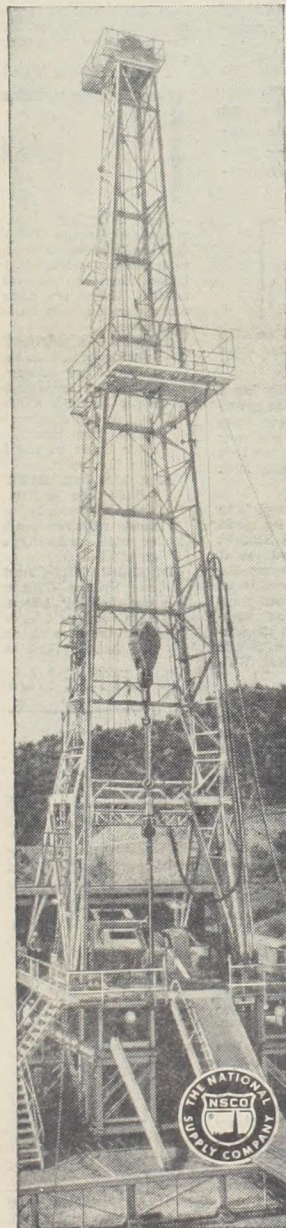
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## Something of Value

STUDENTS COME to Tech and leave without ever becoming a part of the institution. They spend four years studying the higher phases of knowledge. They leave with heads stuffed with facts and theories in their field of learning.

But for the majority, life at Tech is a small sphere including books, friends from immediate contacts and possibly a few extra-curricular activities ranging from departmental clubs to maybe a fraternity or sorority. Many do not extend themselves even this far.

But would it be possible for every student during his time here to enter such positions of leadership as the student Council, BSO and Student Union councils—positions where he would be dealing with the whole of Tech in more of a civic sense rather than a specialized or social sense? Obviously not.

And the majority of these students do not have the desire to enter into things in this fullest sense of the thing. But even at this, these students are being cheated. By not ever realizing that Tech is as much a community as the one they were brought up in, by not ever developing a feeling for Tech — patriotism, school spirit if you will — they are losing something valuable, something they will most certainly need later if they are to be constructive in their communities. There is no question that Tech is losing perhaps as much or, probably, more than are the students.

So what might the solution be? It must be something that will connect the student with Tech, make Tech as a place to live something of value to him.

Certainly a basic principle would be integrity for the institution. Perhaps something such as the honor system would be a partial answer here. Another prime principle would be a more democratic process. In name we have such, but in practice the unequal representation on student committees makes this farce.

Still another would be campus-wide activities involving every student. A partial answer is football games. An important one is Convocation. The out-of-town trips answers for a small percentage.

One that could be as important as Convocation, though in a different way, is the Spring Festival. This event will include the Engineering and Home Economic displays and possibly some track events. But to have the material to be a real success, the Festival will need the Varsity Show.

Provided that in some way, either by administration or possibly the procrastinating Welfare Committee, the Varsity Show is put on the road, the Festival can become an activity with interest and value to every Techsan. Certainly this one principle of student unity is ample justification for immediate action — provided that the faculty and administration can comprehend this.

## Techsans Talk Back

### Commendations

Editor,  
Congratulations to THE TOREADOR editor, staff and students who have written letters concerning the recent action of the Traffic Committee to increase the amount of spaces given to the faculty on the Administration parking lot and the delayed action of the Student Welfare Committee concerning the Varsity Show.

OUR STUDENT BODY has at last shown that it will only be pushed so far. If the student body does not take a definite stand on such situations as traffic and the Varsity Show, we will continue to be pushed until we cannot have one parking space on the Administration lot, or on the campus for that matter.

I cannot understand why such a committee as Traffic was ever appointed. Being composed of five faculty members and two students, it seems the committee is meeting only personal prejudices and is securing them

by the process of a "stacked" committee.

I CHARGE THE Traffic Committee to show any evidence of a study being made showing the need for 70 additional parking spaces on the Administration lot. Even if they were needed, (and they are not), I question whether taking the students parking space would be justified. So much for traffic.

Another similar problem has arisen due to the same reason as did the recent traffic problem — that being a "stacked" committee, namely the Student Welfare Committee which has not made a decision on the Varsity Show.

SOME MEMBERS of this committee have never seen a Varsity Show and yet seem to have adverse opinions regarding this production. Does the Student Welfare Committee actually know its purposes? If so, can they honestly say that the abolishment of the Varsity Show will be for the best in-

terests of Texas Tech and the Student Body? I rather think not.

Texas Tech supposedly has a good and strong student government system. Granted we have student leaders who are very capable and are doing the best of their ability to remedy such situations as these.

THE STUDENT Council is to be congratulated for its stand on these issues. The Student Council, however, good as it may be, cannot represent the students as they deserve to be represented unless we are given equal representation on committees which concern the students as much as the Traffic Committee and Student Welfare Committee.

Let those who are interested in the betterment of Texas Tech and have no desire to have their personal prejudices granted above the entire student body's good represent us equally on such committees.

Sincerely,  
Jack Crumpler  
Sneed Hall

### Parking Suggestion

Editor,  
Many times while driving through parking areas I have seen several cars in each area spaced several feet apart, just close enough so that it is impossible to park between them.

If the paved parking lots were lined off, and if people parked between the lines at least 25 per cent more cars would fit into each lot. Also, if it were made a ticket offense to straddle a line, people would be more likely to observe the spaces.

Sincerely,  
Martin Malvin Mouldin  
3614 41st street

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## The Idealist

We could install streetcar lines. There are dozens of possibilities actually for solving the campus parking problem which, it seems, the school's best minds are overlooking.

Of course, they'll have escalators in the Ad building before they have streetcar lines on the campus. But something must be done.



Has anyone suggested charging the faculty a fee equivalent to that of the students for parking on the campus? That would certainly spread out the burden.

More important, it would cut down unnecessary parking permits for the faculty, such a practice existing. Then there could be no finger pointed by discriminated-against students.

Perhaps the parking spaces could be numbered and each permit assigned a number. Then if somebody preempted No. 219's parking spot, he could scream to the armed constabulary which circulates.

OF COURSE, THAT would sew up a slot for the day. But it has the advantage of order, system and fairness.

Then there's the Varsity Show.

Well, if ours falls through, perhaps the new Lubbock Christian College will stage a varsity show we can go over to see next spring. Most schools somehow manage.

One real problem in running all schools is an unrealistic attitude in the so called student government.

A SYSTEM IS set up which looks democratic. Actually, the situation is much more similar to a loose oligarchy with the faculty as aristocrats and students playing the plebes.

The ancient Romans worked out a solution in electing Tribunes of the People who exercised veto powers over the acts of their "betters." Everything considered, it worked fairly well.

Consider the famous traffic committee with four faculty members and two student members. The students don't even have veto power there.

A LOGICAL extension would be to have the students meet in some sort of Comitia Tributa to decide issues, elect officials and maybe be harrassed by a few demagogues.

At least it would be more interesting than the ballot box for a change. But we'd probably elect some Tiberius Gracchus to the Tribuneship and the faculty would have to murder him and—well, you know how rotten the Romans got.

## Co-Ed

candy parker

Besides having one of the genus, *Roommate Uniquis*, each co-ed is fortunate to be acquainted with the genus, *Next-Door Neighborus*. There are several species of this. Below are some of the more common ones found in the girls' dorms.

CATHERINE MURRAY Species — this species is so named, because of her intense practice to perfect her dancing technique—modern dance, jitterbug, or tap dancing with tap shoes. She usually appears after hours in the hall outside her room.

AFRICAN DRUMMER species — This one enjoys keeping time to records and radio music with her hands or feet or both, generally over the co-ed's bed.

DOOR-DRAWER-Closet Slammer Species—This species is identified by her ability to slam doors, drawers and closet-doors with proficiency and finesse. (The amount of

noise and vibrations made by such slamming determines whether or not one is included in the species.)

ARE YOU READY to Eat Species—This one can only be identified at meal time when she is calling to another of her species. The call can also be, "Have you got your meal ticket?" (Each co-ed probably at one time or the other falls into this category.)

BUZZ LISTENER Species — This species is identified when she leaves her room for a few minutes and desires for someone to listen for her buzz. This type is usually more prevalent on Saturday night than at any other time.

There are many other species of the *Next-Door Neighborus* genus. Actually, this genus is inextinguishable, because: 1) who wants to be an isolate? and 2) each one of us is probably one of the above.

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by RALPH W. CARPENTER

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Dear Son—Mail your estranged wife a power of attorney to enable her to sign necessary documents to ship and hold household goods—Dad.

Wondering what its all about? Well, its really simple. The above messages are just a small sample of some 200 handled each month by

short wave radio station K5WAT, MARS located on the Tech Campus. Messages from all over the state, nation and world pass through the station daily.

I PICKED UP THIS bit of information the other day, along with other facts, when I paid a visit to Jim Lindley, chief operator of the student-operated station.

Lindley, 20-year-old sophomore majoring in civil engineering, enjoys talking about his favorite hobby—radio operating.

"A GUY CAN really hear some amusing and distressing things on

these short wave radios," Jim explained.

"What's the real purpose of the station?" I asked.

"WELL," SAID JIM, "the station's chief purpose is to train students to operate short wave radio sets and—at the same time—acquaint them with the Military Affiliate Radio System. (MARS).

"We are available to handle messages of all kinds for area people as well as Tech students. We can send anything from death to birthday messages.

"NOT TOO LONG ago, we sent a death message to a soldier stationed in Germany. I received the message at 10:30 a.m., had it in Maryland at 10:45 a.m.—they sent it to Germany at 11:15 a.m. and by one that afternoon, the boy was on his way home."

"What's your role in the event of a Russian attack?" I asked.

LINDLEY WENT on to explain that in an attack all amateur stations would leave the air within five seconds after receiving the alarm. The station would automatically shift to Conelrad and serve only as a monitor. They would be unable to return to the airways until the FCC flashed the all clear.

"Ever picked up Sputnik?" "YES, SEVERAL times," Lindley said, "makes a guy wonder exactly what kind of messages those beeps are sending back. Sure be glad when we get one up there. Might be a comforting sound, you know."

Jim is already hard at work on an extension plan to better track and report tornadoes next year. Storm tracking is one of the chief functions of the station.

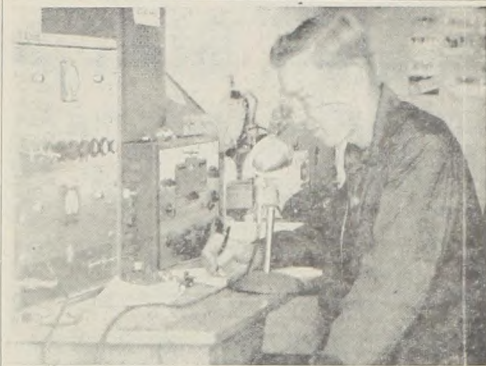
"WE WERE VERY busy last spring tracking storms. We hope to do a lot better job next year," he said.

"Ever sent any real whacky messages?"

With that Jim closed his log and laughed. "I remember one in particular. It was sent by a service man to a married lady—definitely not his wife. Here goes.

"AMID THE DIN, my pulsating senses are louder than the agonizing cry of my soul—a constant relentless surge of your beauty and loveliness compels my heart to say eternally—I LOVE YOU."

After that, I realized Jim's work was quite interesting as well as beneficial to the community. Don't you agree?



A MEMBER OF MARS, he sits at the controls of K5WAT. A Techman rather than an attacker from outer space, Jim Lindley is a member of the radio association, MARS. His own station is K5WAT.

## Army Cadets Receive Distinguished Military Badges in Ceremony Today

Pres. E. N. Jones will present Sheldon A. Cunningham, Derry D. Harding, Richard W. Price, Gary H. Smith and Marvin B. Smith, President Jones is the guest of honor.

The six senior cadets which Lt. Col. James B. Carvey is the reviewing officer with the cadet President Jones will decorate are sweethearts serving as his staff.

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One of the child development laboratories, a kindergarten of ten boys and girls, has planned activities which will aid the child in

mental, physical, social and emotional growth.

The children enrolled ranging from ages 4½ to 6, are selected from an application list

CHILD DEVELOPMENT students learn by observation of the children and by guiding them in their activities. A few of the advanced students participate in community nursery schools for half a semester.

Some of the equipment which is provided for the children's outdoor play includes swings, sand-box a sliding board and a play-house. Paints, blocks, clay, puzzles, books and games are a few of the items which give the children a chance to develop their creative ability.

There is a period of planned activity. The rest of the time the children have a free choice of play.

Daily routine includes a music period for singing songs or playing musical games, resting period, snack time, story period and a creative activity period.

LEARNING HOW to get along with other children which will later help them to get along with other people is one object of the class for the children.

Information regarding tuition and placing children on the application list can be obtained by calling the Child Development office extension 416 or 317.

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### Men in the know

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College grads over forty suffer from a decline in their earning power.

TRUE  FALSE

*False.* In fact the older they get the more money they earn. Statistics show that the average man's earning power declines rapidly after he reaches 45. The college grad's income is still going sharply up at this point.



College educated men tend to be bachelors to a greater degree than average American males.

TRUE  FALSE

*False.* Recent studies show that Mr. College Grad is no longer avoiding the marriage license bureau the way he used to. In fact statistics now indicate that having a college degree actually lessens the probability of a man leading the bachelor life.



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# Raiders Slaughter Buffaloes 95 to 73

by MITCH MAYBORN  
The Buffaloes were a vanishing species last night in the Coliseum as Tech's raiders managed to kill off the entire herd.

The final gun sounded and the flashy Raiders had totaled up 95 points to the Buffalo's 73. Gerald Myers, with an eye for the breaks stole the ball several times and drove for goals.

Early in the second half, Leon "Pod" Hill drove in for a two

points and fell across the guarding Buffalo player. Momentarily stunned he was taken from the game. He did not return, but his injury was not serious. Regardless of the fact that he was taken from the game early in the second half. He was still high point man for the Raiders with 20 points.

West Texas State's hard charging Buffaloes grabbed an early 9-5 lead last night against the Raiders here at the Coliseum. The

Raiders muffed several opportunities to score while the Buffs continued to add to their lead.

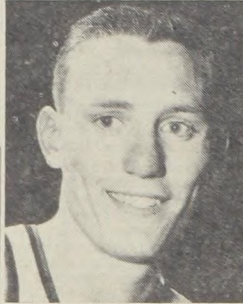
The Raiders started their rally

when Gerald Myers intercepted West Texas pass and on a quick break and scored on a jump shot.

Raiders had tallied 70 to the Buffs 50.

Prior to the Raiders attack on the West Texas Buffaloes the Piacadors added to their laurels when they also made it "three in a row" with a 66 to 56 win over the West Texas State Calves in a fight to the finish.

Hill, not seriously injured, and according to Coach Robison he will be able to go to Atlanta unless complications arise. He received a slight concussion and injured his third finger on his left hand. The finger was dislocated but was put into place immediately and placed in an ice pack to reduce the swelling. "We are going to put him to bed and watch for any complications," stated Robison.



PODD HILL was leading scorer in last night's game between Texas Tech and West Texas State. Although Hill was forced to leave the game after a bad fall, he was not seriously hurt and will be back in the lineup soon. Tech won the game, 95 to 73.

QUICKLY THE lead of the Buffs was narrowed from their 9-5 to a 10-10 tie on a jump shot by Myers. From then on the Raiders continued to enlarge their lead. Leon "Pod" Hill and Myers added several in quick succession. However the Buffs came from behind and pulled ahead with 11:51 left in the first half.

Wade Wolfe tied the score 19-19 on a free throw. Again the Raiders pulled ahead and increased the lead 38-22 by 7:15. Sharp defense, with an open eye for the breaks aided the Raiders in getting 19 points to their opponents' three.

At halftime the score with the Raiders in the lead stood at 45-34.

Key started off the second half for the Raiders with a crisp shot followed by a set to make it 49-34 at 19:17. With the lead never threatened after the second half started, the Raiders continued to pull away. At the first of the second half the score remained about 20 points difference. At 15:48 the score was 60-39. At 9:27, still with a 20-point difference the



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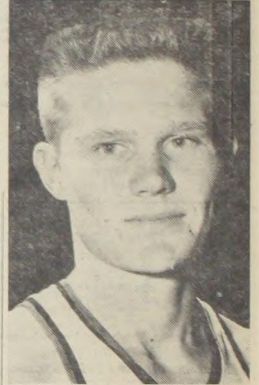


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CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Football Coach Hugh Duffy Daugherty today passed up a reported \$60,000-a-year coaching position at Texas A&M because his heart belongs to Michigan State University.

**DAUGHERTY'S DECISION** to remain at MSU was the big news as the Big Ten annual winter meeting got underway with football coaches and athletic directors shaping 1961-62 grid schedules.

Daugherty told reporters, after rejecting Texas A&M's offer of head coaching job and athletic directorship by long distance telephone, "My roots are too deep at Michigan State."

**DAUGHERTY** had deliberated on the offer since Monday noon when he had conferred with Texas A&M officials concerning the position vacated when Bear Bryant quit to become head coach at Alabama.

Daugherty, 42, head MSU coach since 1954, receives an estimated salary of between \$23,000 and \$25,000 at Michigan State. The big offer from Texas A&M reportedly included a TV contract. Duffy's estimated salary at MSU also includes extra-curricular activity.

Daugherty, whose 1957 Spartans had an 8-1 record and finished third in the national AP poll, said he did not use the Texas A&M offer to bargain for a bigger salary at MSU.

"**AS FAR AS I** know, my salary is still the same," said Duffy. He did not disclose the Texas A&M terms and chuckled "that's a lot of money" when the \$60,000 figure was mentioned.

Taking it easy is one of the greatest arts of the world. A relaxed person is not lazy. Rather he is a person who is able to concentrate on one thing at a time.

house spectators—unfortunate, but apparent. It is also unfortunate that such difficulties have come up over the intramural program.

Tech's intramural program is a good one—a strong one. It must remain that way. Work should begin now by both sides to try and work out problems in a manner that will benefit the entire student body.

## Contract Breaking

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP)—Homer Norton, coach of the 1939 national championship football team at Texas A&M, said today the NCAA should take steps to prevent coaches from breaking long term contracts while moving to other schools.

"**IF AND WHEN** the NCAA wants to put a rule into effect forbidding schools to negotiate with a coach under contract to another school, I'll be the first to support it," Norton said in his football column published by the Houston Post.

Norton said two Southwest Conference coaches—Jack Mitchell of Arkansas and Paul "Bear" Bryant of Texas A&M—have been released from long term contracts to return to their home states or schools.

"**I QUESTION** this practice from both sides," he said. "It occurs to me that colleges have no protection against such an act, and that both the coach and school suffer for it."

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## First Swimming Meet is Cancelled

Tech, scheduled to enter their first Southwest Conference Swimming meet December 20, dropped out because they haven't been in the water this year.

Tech's swimmers haven't been able to practice because the new swimming pool has had a leak, due to faulty caulking. They have used compensating exercises such as weight lifting and pulley exercises.

There will be a home meet between Tech and Rice January 11. Both the freshman and the varsity

teams will swim. Assistant Coach James McNally said, "The meet will probably be very close."

Both Rice and Tech are relatively new in the swimming field. Rice has had swimming teams for about three years, and Tech has had a team since 1951.

The SWC Championship meet will be held at Texas University, March 13, 14 and 15. The teams scheduled to enter are Texas A&M, Rice, Texas University, SMU and Texas Tech.

## Tax Free Donation

Contributions to the Texas Tech Stadium Expansion program will be deductible from income tax returns, according to internal revenue authorities.

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## Managers to Meet

"All fraternity basketball team managers are to meet at 5:00 today at the Park and Recreation Building at McKinzie Terrace," stated Intramural Director Edsel

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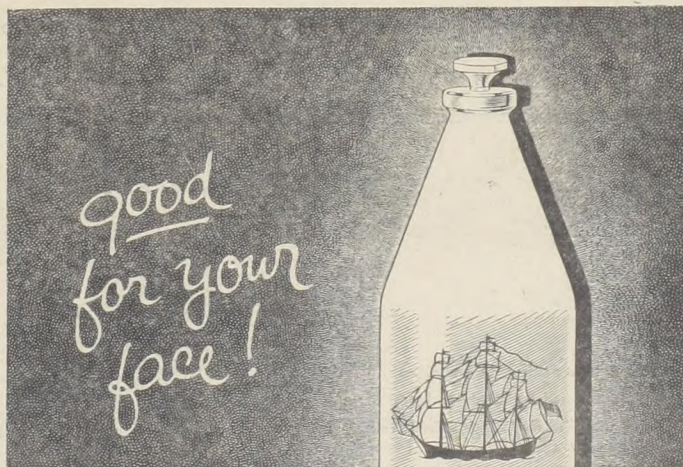
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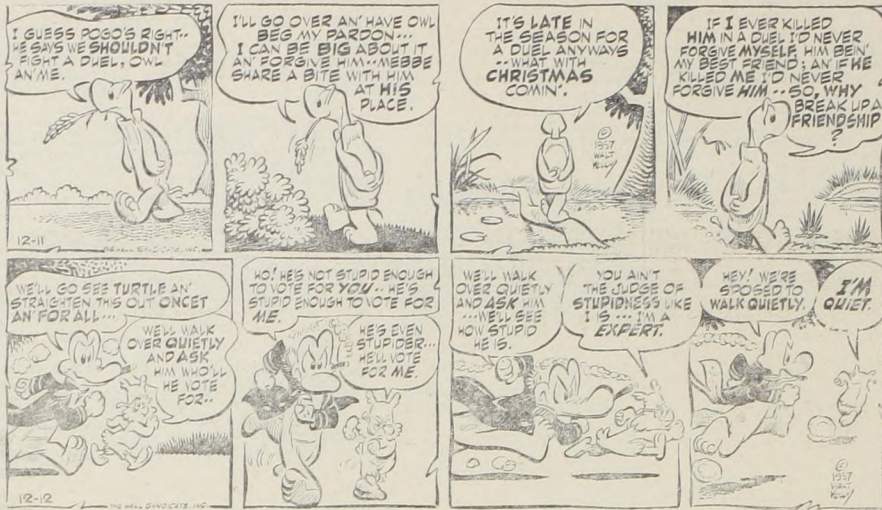
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**U.S. Government Pins Propaganda Label on Letter**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The United States coldly dismissed today Soviet Premier Bulganin's new letter to President Eisenhower as an attempt to influence next week's Atlantic Pact summit meeting.

The State Department publicly pinned a propaganda label on the 15-page message after Eisenhower met with Secretary of State Dulles to review final arrangements for the Allied meeting opening in Paris Monday.

PRIVATELY, top officials denounced Bulganin's latest bid as a hodge-podge of previously rejected Soviet proposals, including demands for halting atomic-hydrogen tests Jan. 1 and suggestions for new East-West meetings.

A State Department spokesman reported the letter, delivered yesterday by Ambassador Georgi Zarrubin, was under "active study" by government authorities.

BUT PRESS OFFICER Lincoln White then brushed aside the 3,000-word message with these words:

"I think it can be assumed that the timing of the delivery of the letter and the intention of the Soviet Union to publish it would indicate an intention to influence the proceedings at the NATO conference.

Dulles reported preparations are well under way for the 15-nation allied meeting which he will attend with Eisenhower.

AMERICAN authorities foresaw the prospect that the Soviets would fire off additional warnings and threats before the three-day NATO meeting begins Monday.

The most interesting section of the Bulganin letter was considered to be Russia's suggestion that the Allies agree never to make or stockpile atomic-hydrogen weapons in West Germany in return for a Communist pledge to forego such production and stockpiling in East Germany and Poland.

This was considered an indirect maneuver to achieve one of Russia's favorite objectives—neutralization of Germany in the East-West struggle.

**Christmas Dinner, Cake Sale, Dance Scheduled by Three Organizations**

A Christmas dinner, cake sale and Christmas dance are being planned by three campus organizations.

In keeping with the age-old Christmas theme "Good will unto men," arrangements are being made by West and Knapp Halls for a Yuletide feast.

An exchange dinner is being scheduled Sunday to begin the festivities. Fifty girls from Knapp will dine in West and in exchange,

West will send fifty boys to Knapp and furnish the incoming girls with escorts.

A drawing in West will determine the lucky one-hundred participants. Overheard in the boys' dorm were the following comments: "Just think—fifty of those beautiful girls in our dining hall," "Hope they like our chow," and "Hey! What if I draw a moose?"

The Tech Vets will celebrate a cake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in its lodge on Broadway (by Bray's Sportswear).

The cake sale is a fund raising project in order to buy furniture for the newly acquired lodge.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have with their fifth annual Christmas Dance Friday, Dec. 20, in the VFW Hall at 8 p.m.

Sam Baker's Band will provide the music.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased from club members or at the door. It is an open dance and a door prize will be awarded.

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**Transit Authority Turns Down Talks**

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Transit Authority closed the door today to peace talks in New York's three-day subway crisis. It turned down a mediation offer and began replacing striking motormen with employees gleaned from its ranks.

Said Transit Commissioner Joseph O'Grady:

"WE REFUSE to negotiate with the leaders of an illegal strike."

Another TA spokesman, in effect, told city and state officials to keep their hands off things. He reminded them that the Authority is an autonomous body responsible to neither. The TA was created in 1953 by the state legislature.

UNION LEADERS charged the TA is using inadequately trained conductors and supervisors as substitutes for striking motormen and "playing fast and loose with the public safety."

The TA replied that all personnel manning trains were trained and qualified.

PASSENGER MOVEMENT in the evening rush hour was more fluid than at any time since the strike began. Wooden police barriers at Pennsylvania Station channeled thousands of displaced subway passengers smoothly toward commuter trains to Long Island.

**Phone Is One-Way, Bathroom Antique**

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP)—A gagged-up bathroom and a one-way phone feature the quarters prepared for President Eisenhower at the Paris residence of U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton.

The President will sleep in a Louis XVI bed upholstered in brocade champagne-colored satin. On the bedside table a phone is rigged up so he can call out but no one can call him.

The bathroom has no tub. It features a shower designed around Peter Arno's famous New Yorker cartoon—"The Man in the Shower." This shows a man trapped in a glass-cabinet shower, water over his head, holding his nose and calling on his wife to let him out.

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