Bunche tells MUN China already admitted

By BILL SEYLE, FRANK O'HAGAN, LEE MABRITO

'In order for Nationalist China to be seated in the United Nations there must be an agreement between China and Peking. As of now I see no indication of any kind of agreement between these two countries in the near fu-

Dr. Ralph Bunche made the distinction between China in the U.N. and the admission of Red China into the U.N. Friday as fifth speaker for Tech's Model United Nations-He explained that there is no question of admission

of Red China into the United Nations. The State of China is a charter member of the United Nations today, and that the issue is actually one of who sits for China during

Red China has already been 'admitted' to the U.N. as far as their credentials are concerned but they have not been "seated."

I KNOW OF NO CERTAIN proof that Peking would

accept a seat in the U.N. if it were offered to them on a silver platter," he added.

"Peking does not want to place itself under the restraints and obligations that the U.N. places on the member nations," he said.

Bunche said this whole issue started about four years

and up until that time, there had been no discussion hina in the United Nations Assembly.

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE issue, he said, is the

question of why has there been this issue? He explained that the difference remains in the dual claims of two regimes, which both claim to represent China. Those two regimes being Nationalist China and mainland Revolutionist China.

The issue was aggravated by the Korean War, he said. "This incident indicates the hostility which exists in mainland China. And this type of action cannot be tolerated by members of the United Nations.

HE SAID THAT THE irresponsibility and hostility which remain in this huge, "maverick country" of Mainland China has resulted in their being left out of the world-

Secondly, he said that their capabilities in nuclear power, which have become increasingly dangerous with no restraints, have threatened world peace, for which the United Nations stands.

He said another result of this issue has been one of a weakening effect on the United Nations.

"IF THE ORGANIZATION IS to achieve its full potentiality, it must be able to establish a dialogue among the nations of the world. Red China has hindered this unity among nations," he said, "We are reaping rather bitter dividends by China being kept out of the United Nations."

He lastly posed the question of what is the solution

He answered, by saying, "There is no clear answer as to what to do. There is no one, outside of Communist China, that can say if the regime of Peking would accept an offer of admission to the U.N., even if it was offered

HE SAID THAT THEIR conception of the United Nations is one of an imperialist, capitalist, colonialist, west-ern organization. And, that with such a false conception, they will probably never accept an offer even if it was

Another speaker Dr. William Van Cleave told delegates t Communist China will pose a serious nuclear threat U.S. territory by the early 1970's.

VAN CLEAVE, from the Strategic Studies Center of the Stanford Research Institute, told the General Assem-bly of the Model United Nations (MUN) that "there is no stion that China can develop a moderate but effective

Van Cleave also stressed importance of admitting Communist China to the United Nations and including it in nonproliferation negotiations if its expanding nuclear

capabilities are to be coped with.

Van Cleave's discussion of "The Military Capabilities of Communist China" concentrated on China's determina-

ALTHOUGH THE PEOPLE'S Liberation Army, numbering about 2.5 million, is the largest Asian ground force, it has been weakened by equipment shortages, said Van

He pointed out that Communist China's air force has ome obsolete since the withdrawal of Russian aid.

Van Cleave said Mao Tse-tung has given top priority in the country to the nuclear program. He has sacrificed much-needed industrial development in favor of complete dedication to stockpiling nuclear warheads and acquiring a missile program to deliver the warheads.

The Chinese now have the highly sophisticated gas-s diffusion plants necessary to enrich uranium, forming 35, which is used in nuclear warheads.

U-235, which is used in nuclear warheads.

HE SAID THAT THE CHINESE have now stockpiled enough U-235 for 25-50 bombs and by the end of the year they will have enough for 100-150 bombs.

Van Cleave traced China's nuclear program back to October, 1954, when the Russians first agreed to help China. Aid was increased in 1957 with increased Russian defense and weapons technical help.

The Russians withdrew their technicians in the summer of 1960, "There is some question," said Van Cleave," of who contributed more to China—Russia or Cal Tech."

He pointed out that 40 per cent of China's scientists were educated in the United States.

VAN CLEAVE SAID HE differed from his colleagues

VAN CLEAVE SAID HE differed from his colleague

'With China's determination, it would have achieved nuclear competence anyway. The only thing Russia did was save them a little time," he said.

The Chinese tested their first nuclear warhead in

October, 1964. Their second test involved a bomb dropped from the air. The third test of a 250-kiloton bomb com-

a 400-mile missile shot. So Mao now has the warhead and

ACCORDING TO VAN CLEAVE, China po long-range missile-launching submarine and 23-30 medium-range submarines that could be equipped for surface launchings. However, they do not yet have missiles for

With the advent of a competent missile force, said Van Cleave, comes the threat of nuclear blackmail and the spread of nuclear power, involving especially India and

VAN CLEAVE SAID THE Chinese do not fear nuclear proliferation as do the United States and Russia.

"Whereas the United States and Russia fear accidental war," he said, "China fears a planned war, and it feels that nuclear proliferation is in its favor."

Journalist Roy Bennett, U.N. correspondent for the London Tribune, will give the main address at today's sessions of Tech's Model United Nations.

Bennett will present "The Case for Communist China" in his 10 a.m. speech in the Union Ballroom, and will answer questions posed by student delegates concerning his interpretations of foreign policy regarding the admission

A FREE-LANCE MAGAZINE writer as well as a eign policy publications, The Correspondent and War/Peace Report, and is chairman of the National Foreign Policy Commission of Americans for Democratic Action.

Concluding event will be a banquet for student dele-gates at 7 p.m. tonight in Tech Union at which a trophy will be presented to the most outstanding delegation, plaques to runners-up and certificates to those receiving honorable mention.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Safurday, March 4, 1967

Less space, more cars-tight squeeze

Fifteen hundred cars to fit in 900 parking spaces make for a tight

This is the problem that faces faculty members desiring to park on cam-

As a result, some faculty members have resorted to buying parking spaces in the reserved areas on campus, and some, not finding a parking place, park in the northeast and southwest park-

THE LARGEST AMOUNT of congestion is at 10 a.m. MWF according to Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels. An estimated 250 daily visitors add to the already-crowded situation by using the parking lots designated for feasible and visitors and traffic

At the present time, any person who is not a student at Tech can enter the campus for any valid reason. This in-cludes many people who have special permits such as delivery men, service and repair men, and many other per-sons serving but not employed by the school.

DANIELS said that a partial solu-tion would be to restrict these people to off-campus housing, but there will be no new parking spaces in addition to those now in use, and as more aca-demic buildings are constructed, the parking spaces will only become harder to find.

Daniels said eventually some steps would be taken.

In addition to the exclusion of vendors, service and repairmen for on-campus parking, some of the lower-ranking members of the faculty and college employees may be relegated to student parking status in off-campus lots. He added higher ranking members of the faculty and handicapped

Possibly students will lose the priviholding parking permits in the reserve parking areas, and the area behind the Electrical Engineering Building is composed mostly of faculty parking.

bility of restricting freshmen from having cars on campus and, if nece

The presence of buses on campus is a forerunner to the possible future solution. As the student population grows, a parking lot might have to be built in the area of the college farms, with buses conveying students to and from classes.

signed parking spaces. Daniels com-mented that it would be hard to en-force this and it would be virtually signing parking spaces on dorm lots



Dr. Ralph Bunche receives a military salute

Bunche sees problem

Bombing blocks talks in Viet Nam

By BARBRA WORLEY Fine Arts Editor

The stumbling block for U.S. acceptance of United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant's plan for peace talks in Viet Nam is the absolute stopping of bombing in North Viet Nam, Ralph Bunche said in a newsconference Friday.

Dr. Bunche, undersecretary for Special Political Affairs of the United Nations, was in Lubbock as keynote speaker for Tech's Fifth Annual Model United Nations.

HE SAID THAT WHEREAS the United States has agreed on previous occasions to the cessation of bombing ing, the UN leader's proopsals include

'A pause in the bombing is merely "A pause in the bombing is merely a re-emphasis of the strength the U.S. will use when it resumes bombing," Bunche said. "It is as if the U.S. is saying it will pause if the other side will talk, but will hit even harder if no agreements for conferences can be reached."

to the UN indicates that it is very likely peace conferences cannot be arranged until and unless the U.S. agrees to this part of Thant's three-

points as de-escalation of the war and agreement by both sides to meet at a

The University Daily questioned Bunche in reference to a statement

made by him in Dallas Thursday He added, however, that the actions

Describing the statement as "an indiscreet statement for me to make considering my position with the United Nations," Bunche nonetheless reiterated his view that the expulsion not only deprived Powell of his Congressional seat, but the Harlem voters of their representation and said, have no doubt that if Powell had been

BUNCHE SAID CASES such as Powell's had come up before and "there are numerous other Congressmen guilty of misconduct, of flaunting the the United States.'

problem is for Congress to establish a code of ethics which would apply to

'The Congress cannot sit as a court real judicial decision which has been made against Powell is one holding him in contempt of the New York

Department of Justice.'

hensible, Bunche said, adding, "if I were in his constituency he would not get my vote,"

morning concerning the expulsion of of the Congress were punitive and Harlem Representative Adam Clayton were a result of the application of a Powell from the U.S. House of Repre- double standard, implying the racial

Irial bus run begins Monday

white, he would still have his seat taste of what a campus busing system today."

The CHYCOUNTY Health Board has no jurisdiction over state institutions," said Mrs. Bates. Tech students will have their first

> The service, to be operated by Lubbock Transit Corp., will begin at 7:45 a.m. Buses will leave Clement 10-minute intervals throughout the day. At 5:30 p.m. the last bus will leave

> One bus will leave on a northbound trip through the campus, starting at Clement Hall and winding up in the Coliseum parking lot. The other will leave the Coliseum parking lot and finish its trip at Clement Hall.

essful, will continue on a permanent basis next fall. After the free rides Monday, fees will be one dime a ride.

by 4th boycott help had to be recruited in the kitchen By HOLMES BRANNON because of lack of labor Staff Writer

Doak-Weeks hit

For the fourth consecutive nightapparently setting a new record for Tech-students boycotted the food that wasn't "like mother used to make."

"We have always had one or two boycotts, but in the 16 years that I have been here, nothing like this has ever happened," said Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of food services at Tex-

FREDAY NIGHT'S BOYCOTT was an anti-climax to an active week of boycotts as approximately one-third of the girls who usually eat in Doak-Weeks dining hall failed to appear.

Strangely enough, very little student complaint has reached Mrs. Bates' office. Mrs. Bates said that with the exception of food representatives from Hulen and Clement about three weeks ago, there has been little contact with students. There has been no sharp rise in food complaints this year.

"Fewer complaints have lodged this semester than last," said Mrs. Bates.

MAJOR STUDENT gripes concerned poorly or overcooked food, and un-sanitary preparation and operation of the kitchen. One student recalled see-ing service girls licking their fingers and scratching their hair over the food. Others report sour odors on con-veyor belts. Water spotted glasses also were mentioned.

Several dining hall managers commented on these complaints. The cooks and kitchen employees are trained by the food service. The huge amounts of food necessary each day make ac-curate, perfect cooking extremely diffi-cult. Water spotting is caused by chlorine in the Lubbock water supply, and is not a fault of the food facilities.

Often certain problems cannot be helped, such as conveyor belts to the dishwashing areas that become sour because of moisture.

Bacteria counts on food and glasses are done each month by the sanitary engineer of Tech, Mr. Northcutt, who sends the results to the dining hall managers and to Mrs. Bates.

"THE CITY-COUNTY Health Board

central organization, have taken the dining hall managers almost by surprise. One manager observed that the complaints presented after the boycott were relatively small—suctables cooked improperly.

Mrs. Laverne Meachem, food manager for Hulen-Clement promised that in the future, as in the past, all ef-forts would be made to please. All other managers spoken to expressed

editor concerning the firing of help because of increase in salary," said Mrs. Bates, "but there has been no cutback in personnel." Mrs. Bates attributed shortage of help in the kitch-

One manager remarked that since and hired. A student kitchen boy said

"This creates longer lines and larger gripes," he said.

Comments from the girls eating in the Doak-Weeks facilities Friday night

"This is the best meal all yearthe only good one so far." The majority of the girls questioned however, thought that most of the meals were good all of the time.

The most puzlling aspect of the boy-cotts is that they have been caused almost entirely by girls. No definite explanation has been given for this. Doak-Weeks was the final all-girls dining hall on campus. There have been no reported rumors of further boycotts.

A possible, if not plausible answer to the reason for the boycotts was given by a Tech instructor who said, "Undoubtedly, it's the weather!

Paranoid style will be theme of Hofstadter

Richard Hofstadter, DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University since 1959, will speak at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday on "The Paranoid Style in American History.

HOFSTADTER WILL PRESENT the sixth speech in the University Speaker Series. Winner of the 1956 Pulitzer Prize in history with his Age of Re-form. Hofstadter also received the Pitt Professorship of American History and Institutions at Cambridge Univerand institutions at Cambridge University in England for 1958-59. After receiving his B.A. in 1937 from the University of Buffalo, N.Y. and qualifying for Phi Beta Kappa, Hofstadter earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia in 1938 and 1942.

Hofstadter taught at Brooklyn and City College, N.Y., and at Columbia as an assistant professor of history. He became an assistant professor and

AMONG HIS VARIED writings the field of American History are "The American Political Tradition. er Education in the United States.

Hofstadter is the co-editor of two widely-used American history text-books, "The United States" and "The American Republic."

Dr. David M. Vigness, head of the history department at Tech, referred to Hofstadter as "one of the outstand-ing historians of the time. He is recognized professionally as having written significantly on the intellectual aspects of American history.

HOFSTADTER IS A member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philoso-phical Society, and the American

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Don Henry of Lubbock will newsmen curbs be installed as Baptist Stu-

Dr. James A. Peterson will staffs at mental hospitals, villians who are serving with discuss the "Dating Dilemmarriage counseling clinics or accompanying Armed forcma," "The Sexual Revolution" and "Making the Most Peterson has also served on not give unrestricted authority of Marriage" in a series of the executive bodies of both ty to military personnel to applicatives Monday.

The Peterson executive disk production of Family Drehend and detail U.S. ci
Dr. Peterson executive disk productions and the American Villians in Villia Dr. Peterson, executive di-ly Relations and the Amerirector of the Peterson-Guedel can Association of Marriage
Family Center in Beverly Counselors.

"NOTHING in the
code of military just

ient Union President in com- WASHINGTON (AP) -The Moss, D-Calif., chairman of

New approach

For some disciplines, the logical extension of the university's function is into the field of practical experience through internship programs for academic credit. Some Tech departments have such programs, but not as many as could and However, for disciplines which call for individualism the internship approach to the applica-tion of book knowledge is impossible. The humanities are one example, for they require a type of work generally not subject to direct supervision. In this respect, the possibilities of academic credit for community service projects and other types of field work should be explored. The projects would be the ideas of students, subject to the general supervision of a faculty member.

The student would outline in petition form his program before starting it, and have it approved by a faculty member. He would be responsible

for completing the program as outlined.

Credit would depend on the amount of time spent on the project and the student's involvement in the program. It could range from one half-hour to one and one-half hours per semester, with a maximum of six hours of credit during a

Examinations could be by oral discussion with the sponsoring professor, supported by a short paper. The paper would relate the accomplishments of the project and suggest future areas of

Such a field work program for undergraduates would help both the student and the university, for it would be an excellent vehicle for public relations. The enthusiastic student could relate his initiative to his educational interests, and would have the opportunity to move out of the class-The possibilities are unlimited, provided every department on campus consider "out-programs" for undergraduate students—either through internships or special projects—as a means of panding on the present out-moded, narrow defi-

Pentagon to halt

The time-honored definition of "education" as viewed by most universities is rather limited in scope, being usually confined to the "acquisition of book knowledge." While this is the foundation of education, a university's academic program

should not end with it.

university career.

missioning services Sunday.

Other officers serving for the 1967:68 sehool year include tention of hampering newsmanda Suehiu, vice president, and Elaine Farris, secretary, tension of court martial jurishoth of Lubbock.

The services, open to the public, will be held at the letter from Paul C. Warnke, bethough Expense of the public, will be held at the letter from Paul C. Warnke will have unrestricted authority to apprehend U.S. ci-paptist Student Union at general counsel of the Defense Department, to Rep. John E.

would not be impeded. In his reply, the Pentagon official said the new court martial authority only applies

"NOTHING in the uniform Family Center in Beverly
Hills, Calif., is an expert on
marital and family counseling. He is professor of sociology at the University of Southern California.

He has served as both a consultant and a marriage counselor to psychological Union.

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INTERNATIONAL

systems in five countries at 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room of

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's doating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and re turned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shippin Co. of Bremen for which the Holtand-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate an graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to Nev York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the plant's identification team are day at 5 p.m. in the M invited to attend. Room of the Tech Union.

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MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL celebrating the International Club is celebrating the International Education Day Sunday.

There will be a panel discussion on different education systems in five countries.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions Chapman College

York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and norther Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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sky, but even that was little belp when they had to push

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off from the rocks.



High school forensic meet concludes on campus today

Texas Tech's spring Invitational Forensic Meet for high school orators will move into its second day today with a fast-breaking schedule climaxed by the presentation of awards at 1 p.m. in University. Theater.

Kappa Kappa Psi, band Voorhies, Al Williams, Robert Wood, and Boyce Wyrick. Thursday night and inducted 20 pledges for the spring semester.

Kirk Hays, outgoing president a discussion on ICASALS and how it affects

The Tech Junior Council will present a discussion on ICASALS and how it affects of officers. Jack Woody will serve as president and Eldon participating in the series of debates and the individual events which include competitions in poetry and prose reading, persuasive and informative speaking.

The Tech Junior Council will present a discussion on ICASALS and how it affects the student, the community and the school Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.

A panel will inform the Tech Student body about the ICASALS movement. Heading the panel is the coordinator of the panel is the coordinator of



THE HAUNTED HOUSE

titions in poetry and proses reading, persuasive and ining secretary. Elected to secretary secretary secretary and corresponding for and the fifth round of debates. Elected to secretary. Elected to secretary. Elected to secretary. Elected to secretary secretary secretary and corresponding for the District Conferences for the District

Kennedy praises sorghum program

President S. M. Kennedy, today's world without an ade-speaking here Friday before quate and dependable food the 5th International Grain supply. Sorghum Research and Utili- "One of the key foods serv-

Speaking factory and supply.

Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference, declared ing this need both directly that "no country can be constock," Dr. Kennedy explained, "is grain sorghum."

The Tech administrator, addressing the noon luncheon of the annual conference sponsored by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said "the grain sorghum industry can serve mankind most effectively by improving tech-

DR. LOYD

Dr. Pat W. Loyd of the San
Francisco regional office of
the Department of Health,
Education and Welfare is conducting a series of lectureconferences for the District
Center for Acid and Semi-Ar13 annual meeting of the Texas Business Education Association which opened Friday
at Texas Tech,
His topic will be "Legislalogical integration moust offectively by improving techniques of its production and
processing."

Dr. Kennedy, speaking on
"The Potential for Changing
the World of Sorghum
through the world of Sorgh



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2:00-4:00 P.M.

For immediate information see a Longhorn Counselor

RICK MOORE, CLARK STRAW, JUDY JETER, KATHY BUT-LER, BECCA GRACEY, SHARON HARALSON, SANDY HAR-RIS, JOAN MOSES, MARGARET ANN MULKEY, JAN ROBIN-SON, CAROL WOODS, GRETCHEN STRIEF, SALLY HALLEY, SUIE JETER, NICKIE OTOOLE, LINDA WAITS, JUDY WI-MAN, JIM ANDERSON, KEN BARNETT, BILL CUMMINGS, TIM GUTHERIE, FREDDIE KOENIG III.

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was skipped this year in Lubbock and suddently its spring, if not halfway into summer — Sue Beauman, a Houston junior, and Carol Giraud, a San Angeio senior, take

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Geroten

Raiders split double-header

By GARY TILORY Sports Writer A two-out, two-run double by Jim Murrell in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the first game. 6-1 behind the four-hit bind 2-0. Fox then walked of trying to pick Cain off at trouble in the first game. 6-1 behind the four-hit bind 2-0. Fox then walked by Jim Murrell in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the rouble in the first game. 6-1 behind the four-hit bind 2-0. Fox then walked to of trying to pick Cain off at trouble in the first game. 6-1 behind the four-hit bind 2-0. Fox then walked to off the seventh when Wilbur rell's hit. McIntyre beat out his third infield hit of the day and Hampton followed with a valk, Saunders drove in his third and fourth runs with a double and was followed by a single by Carrol Ray. With Scephenson relieved for the cowboys Friday. The stage was set for Murrell's hit. McIntyre beat out til the seventh when Wilbur rell's hit. McIntyre beat out his third infield hit of the day on a single by Eldie Stiles. For the Raiders, fox went two innings giving up three runs, two hits, walked two and struck-out none. Phil Scephenson relieved for the remaining five innings giving up three runs on three hits, walked two and struck out four. THE RAIDERS never manTHE Stage was set for MurThe Stage was se Tech's Red Raiders will Nally added, "We are just beplay host to the Texas A&M tankers Monday as they swim their last meet before the Southwest Conference affair next Thursday. IT WAS Tom Nickeloff all the way for the Cowboys. He gave up one run, four hits, walked three and struck out eight. The second game got underway with a bang as both teams managed to get across time their last meet before the Southwest Conference affair next Thursday. IF SWIMMING is any indication, Tech could well have all three and Jerry Kealing and Jerry Kealing to medley. The Southwest Conference affair next Thursday. PROBABLE ENTRIES: The Cowboys struck first and Jerry Kealing and Jerry All Jerry and Jerry All Jerry and Jerry and Ray and Jerry kealing and Jerry and Ray and Jerry kealing and Jerry and Ray and Jerry and Ray and Jerry and Ray and Jerry and Ray and Jerry an

TUXEDOS Novelties - Make-up



A&M HAS some good swimmers in Bob Dommel, Tommy Holder, and Jerry Keating, reation, Tech could well have one of its finest spring sports has done a 22.5 in the 50-yard years this season. Tech, fresh from a win over Eastern New Mexico, will be making final adjustments Monday to prepare for the big one next week.

"We've been experimenting keep a close eye on Tech's all year," says splash coach Jim McNally, "and will put the pieces together for the A&M meet." Then with a touch of tongue-in-check, Mc-Mall All-American Robert Grham Jim MeNally, "and will put the pieces together for the A&M meet." Then with a touch of tongue-in-check, Mc-Mall All-American Robert Grham ALL OCCASIONS

TUXEDOS

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In conference competition in conference competition. PROBBBLE ENTRIES:

In conference competition in conference competition. PROBBBLE ENTRIES:

A&M HAS some good swimmers in Bob Dommel, Tommy Harmon of San Antonio, Terry the mers in Bob Dommel, Tommy Harmon of San Antonio, Terry walk and scored on a single by Buddy Roberta.

The Cowboys struck first as fon Humpert got on base with High-lands.

The RAIDERS came right back as John McIntyre walk-cal, stole Lubbock of the lack as John McIntyre walk-cal, stole Lubbock of Unbook of Houston, 200 freestyle—Robert Graham (10.59, Frank Shotwell of Lubbock of Considering the competition in the sprints, McNally will an adjustments Monday to pre-bare for the big one next week.

"We've been experimenting keep a close eye on Tech's all year," says splash coach Jim McNally, "and will put the pieces together for the A&M meet." Then with a touch of tongue-in-check, Mc-Mall-American Robert Grham (10.59, Frank Shotwell of Lubbock of Considering the competition in the sprints, McNally will be making final adjustments Monday to pre-bare for the big one next week.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

TUXEDOS

A NEW ADDITION to the 400-yard medley relay team of Could be a threat and condensation. PROBABLE ENTRIES:

400 medley relay—Danny therry teating—Terry teating—Terry walk-of fluston, Ter

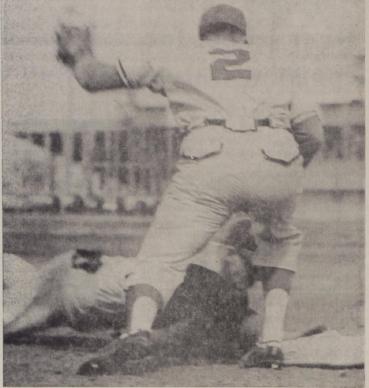
A NEW ADDITION to the 400-yard medley relay team will be Terry Brown of Houston. McNally believes insert
For those who wont the best service

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Laundry
Plenty of Soft, Hot Woter 2312 Clovis Rd.

O'Rourke (2:13.6), Skinner, Harmon, Shotwell.

Diving—Richard Rasch of San Angelo, Nate Holt of Longview, Bill Jones of Houston went to second and Krumbolz to third. They both scored on a single by pitcher Cicenic. The Raiders got their two on back-to-back singles by Schatten' and Charles Roe, a soprano will sing "Weichert Nur. Betrubte Schatten' and Charles Roe, a baritone will sing "Leider Stroke—Brown (2:24.7), Weaver, Bailey. 400 freestyle—Skinner of the top of the sixth with three faculty. Conducting the orchestra will be Dr. Paul Ellstone.



HE'S SAFE — An unidentified New Mexico Highlander slides back into first, under the glove of Red Raider Eldon Frost, in an

of a double header played Friday. The Raiders split with the Cowboys, 1-6 and 7-6, and will play again today at 1 a.m.

Cindermen defend title today in Fort Worth

in top form after a season of are both strong in the broad lays in Austin on March 31.

ty well," says Hilliard, "Of course, running on the football field is a far cry from the

DON PARRISH, Richard Hardy and James Jones will team up with Golden to form the strongest 440 relay team the strongest 440 relay team to run for Tech in a long time. Parrish, a Daingerfield senior sprinter, has been clocked at 9.4 in the 100-yard dash while Hardy boasts a time of 9.5. Jones, an Austin junior, was anchorman on Schreiner Institute's sprint relay team.

All four were on the 440

All four were on the 440 team that attained the third best clocking in Tech history, 41.3, at Houston in December, being beaten only by Texas Southern.



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The Red Raider thinclads MORE HURDLE points jump. Threats will make their first major may come Tech's way this jump are Russell Durham, track meet showing today at year. Two Lubbock juniors, Comanche junior sidelined the Southwestern Recreation Art Carroll, third in the SWC last year with auto wreck in-

Meet in Fort Worth.

Mighs, and Tim Garrison, injuries; Jim Flowers, Miami

The Raiders will go into the termediate hurdler who was senior; Foster Miller, Llano meet as defending champions, a college champ for Lubbock junior; and Mike McWhorter, having won the meet last Christian, are the Raiders' Abilene sophomore.

Year. And this year's squad best.

Sam Hart and Tompy Land

year. And this year's squad is reported to be even stronger than last season's SRM oboney will be Tech's surest bet for points. Mooney, who last year's SWC freshman champs.

WHILE TRACK prospects solved the linebacker problem of the meet with cautious optimism.

Where we'll finish is hard to say." points out Hilliard 'because so many others are also strengthened. But we'll make it interesting. That's for sure."

FOR THE SEASON, especially in the Southwest Conference Meet, Hilliard's own optimism is bolstered by such prospects as Gary Golden, Stephen sophomore, still not for the meet asson of for the meet with cautious optimism.

Where we'll finish is hard to say." points out Hilliard, "because so many others are also strengthened. But we'll make it interesting. That's for wound up only third in discus will again hit the road when after being hit on the ankle by a discus thrown by (Who clese') Matson.

WHILE MOONEY will be Tech's surest Some points were lost when champ, Bruce Mauldin of Abiare strong pole vault entries. Some points were lost when champ, Bruce Mauldin of Abiare strong pole vault entries.

Sam Hart and Tommy Lane
are strong pole vault entries.

Some points were lost when champ, Bruce Mauldin of Abiare strong in track. He

JIM McCASLAND, a jave-was a double winner in shot lin artist, set the Tech javelin and discus in most meets.

Next weekend, the Raiders will appear to the meets will again hit the road when after being hit on the ankle by a discus thrown by (Who der Olympics at Laredo on potimism is bolstered by such prospects as Gary Golden, Stephen sophomore, still not the won't be the only EnMU and McMurry here on scorer. Carroll and Garrison March 22, and the Texas Reint Track He

Amoney will be Tech's surest Some points were lost when champ, Bruce Mauldin of Abiare strong pole vault entries.

Sam Hart and Tommy Lane

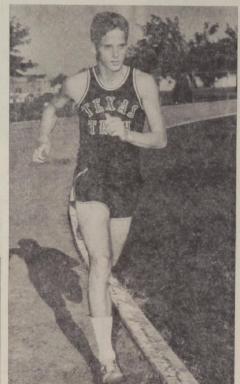
Sam Hart and Tommy Lane

Sam Hart and Tommy Lane

Some lost weekend, the sieally.

Next the Tech was at school scoring tically.

MecASLAND, a jave-was adouble winner in shot lin



THINCLADS RICH IN TALENT-Rich Kay, senior miler, will

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LUBBOCK COUNTY COMBINED BALANCE SHEET FOR ALL FUNDS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1966

ASSETS

TOTAL

Cash in Depository Bank County Accounts
Fee Officers' Accounts Time Deposits, Depository Bank County Accounts Fee Officers' Accounts 2 118 300 10 Imprest Fund, Sheriff's Dept. Accounts Receivable Amounts Available and to be Provided for Retirement General Bonds & Interest U.S. Bonds 14,300.00 Furniture, Machinery & Equipment Stock Room Items on Hand 2,658.19 10,260.04 Prepaid Insurance

ESERVES, UNENCUMBERED BALANCES,

LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES,

APPROPRIATIONS & SURPLUS	
Bonds Payable, Future Years	\$ 1,593,000.00
Interest Payable, Future Years	137,360.55
Appropriation, Unencumbered Balance	147,844.66
Fund Balances	2,613,855.38
Cash Assets, Appropriated	
1967 Budget	85,838.11
Reserves:	
Social Security, Pledge Fund	15,000.00
Social Security, Amount	
Encumbered	19,932.08
For 50-50 Receivable	
State of Texas	258,262.17
For Imprest Fund	1,000.00
For Stock Room, Items on Hand	2,658.19
For Future Buildings	815,000.00
For Bonded Indebtedness,	
Outstanding	664,137.04
For Taxes Receivable	286,214.84
Surplus:	
Investment Fixed Assets,	
Current Funds	6,979,982.76
Investment Fixed Assets,	
Bond Funds	2,764,500.00
Investment Fixed Assets,	
Gifts	6,815.00
Unappropriated Surplus	703,478.96
	\$17,094,879.74

1.593.000.00**

TAX RATE, TAX VALUATION AND NET BONDED DEBT STATEMENT

Tax Valuation, 1966 Tax Year (1967 Budget Year) Bonded Indebtedness, December 31, 1966 & Redemption Funds

Road Bonds Authorized, Not Sold *The Fee Offices are constituted by law. These trust and agency officers hold monies

in the bank prior to reporting and payment to the State, County, Water Districts and various other parties.

**Included is the amount of \$151,000.00 whose annual payments are pledged by the South Plains Fair Association.

The above and foregoing financial report covers the year beginning January 1, 1966, and ending December 31, 1966. The report is submitted from the records of the County Auditor's Office, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

County Auditor

Dated February 27, 1967

Reference: Articles 1609, 5252-2 and amended Article 1665, Section 3

Revised Civil Statutes of Texas