

## Houston, Dallas med schools approved

### Tech may become West Texas base

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas College Coordinating Board Monday created, subject to legislative approval, a new state medical school in Houston and a dental school in Dallas with both schools a part of the University of Texas system.

Though no formal reference was made during the board meeting to Texas Tech's pending request for a medical school, a statement released by the Coordinating Board after the meeting said that Tech would probably become the "university base" for medical educational facilities in West Texas.

**"THE COMMITTEE ENVISIONS** for Texas medical education facilities which will be developed on a regional basis.

"Major regions will be Galveston-Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin-San Antonio, and West Texas, with Texas Technological College serving as the university base and with clinical facilities being utilized as they are built and staffed in appropriate cities," the report said.

Approval of the dental school was unanimous. The medical school was approved in a 12-5 show of hands.

**DISCUSSING MEDICAL SCHOOLS** in general Chairman John Gray recalled San Antonio's problem in providing teaching hospital facilities and said that Lubbock had shown interest in such a school. He said the committee believed the next medical school should be located in Houston.

(A bill to create the Dallas dental school and the Houston and Lubbock medical schools now is pending in the legislature. Separate bills would create the Dallas and Houston facilities only, if passed.)

University of Texas regents last week recommended the establishment of a new dental school and said all their information pointed toward Dallas as the best location. The board went on record some time back as saying Houston would be the best site for a new medical school.

**DR. ABNER McCALL**, president of Baylor University, said he was "disappointed."

"The courage of the board didn't measure up to political pressure," he said. "I don't want to see our school impaired or destroyed."

"If you do approve this, I hope the legislature appropriates enough money so not to give it (the Houston medical school) a hunting license to compete for the same philanthropic dollars," McCall said.

**A BOARD MEMBER**, Mrs. Winifred Jones of Houston, said the "board's solution is a poor solution at best," referring to the medical school. J. C. Looney of Edinburg, also a board member, said, "I'm afraid we are taking hasty action which might cost the people of Texas a lot of money."

John Gray of Beaumont, board chairman, said the decision of the subcommittee was "made on a high professional basis without any political pressure."

**DR. J. G. Cigarroa** of Laredo, chairman of the subcommittee, said that the clinical facilities of the new medical school should be made available to the Medical Branch in Galveston and to the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.

**DR. VALTER BRINDLEY** of Temple, who headed the subcommittee on dental education, said "the new dental school should be planned and designed to offer education not only for doctors of dentistry but for dental assistants, dental hygienists and dental laboratory personnel generally."

The committee stresses the desirability and, indeed, the necessity of complete cooperation between the new dental school in Dallas and the Baylor University Dental School in that city," he said.

The board approved a resolution asking the legislature to appropriate funds for junior and senior colleges on the expected number of students in 1968-69.

**BOARD MEMBER H. B. ZACHRY** of San Antonio said the legislature appropriation for the next biennium is \$53.1 million below the amount asked by the board.

"The concern of the coordinating board is that our public institutions be appropriated funds on the basis of the number of students these institutions will be expected to teach in fiscal years 1968 and 1969," Zachry said.

### Organization forms for allocations due

Forms for student organizations seeking funds for their functions during the 1967-1968 school year from the Student Senate Allocations Committee may be picked up in the Student Government Office Ad. 167.

Allocations Committee Chairman Johnny Walker said the forms should be picked up by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

## Five charged in post-raid action

By DAVID SNYDER  
Editor

The district attorney's office Monday morning charged four Tech students and one former student with illegal possession of narcotics, the result of a police raid on a party early Sunday morning in which officers said they found marijuana in possession of two of the five.

The other three rent a house at 2617 20th St., scene of the party which was attended by more than 70 persons. Most were Tech students, investigating officers said.

**CHARGED IN THE CASE WERE** David Reece, 21, 319 52nd St.; Charlie Sanders, 19, 2123 13th St.; and Charles Hatley Jr., 19, Walter Marlin, 22 and Bill Rider, 22, of 2617 20th St. All except Hatley are now enrolled at Tech.

All five pled innocent before Justice of the Peace George H. McCleskey Monday. Reece and Sanders were bound over to a grand jury and released on \$1500 bond each. Hatley, Marlin and Rider were released under the custody of attorney Mark Smith.

The latter three will appear before McCleskey in an examining trial tentatively set for Wednesday morning to determine if they will be bound over to a grand jury.

**"MY CLIENTS, HATLEY, MARLIN** and Rider, knew nothing of any possession of marijuana by any student," Smith said Monday night. "None was smoked as far as I know."

Approximately 10 policemen and detectives from the Lubbock Police Department searched the house after officers had obtained a search warrant from McCleskey. The warrant mentioned marijuana, benzadrine and LSD, a spokesman in the district attorney's office said.

Police records said the initial information concerning alleged use of drugs at the party came from "a person we have received information from before and found to be true." Officers then began watching the house, and finally asked for the warrant.

**THEY SAID THEY FOUND** two penny match boxes containing marijuana in the pockets of Sanders and Reece. A paper cup in the kitchen also contained the substance, according to officers, but persons attending the party denied this. The findings have been sent to Austin for laboratory analysis.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Tom Purdom said Hatley, Marlin and Rider were charged in the case because they "controlled possession of premises upon which narcotics were found." He said Sanders and Reece "could appeal" before a grand jury currently in session, although the jury is expected to be released today.

Smith said the three men he represents had requested a polygraphic examination but he did not know as yet if it would be given to them. Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said he told Smith "I'm not interested in it. It can't be admitted in court. It isn't against the law, but it is not considered as admissible evidence."

**SEVERAL PERSONS ATTENDING** the party said it was attended by a plain clothes officer, but Purdom, who accompanied officers on the raid, said "if there was, I didn't know anything about it."

## Pat Klaus wins title

The best dressed coed at Tech for 1967 is Pat Klaus, a freshman from Wichita Falls.

Named the winner of Theta Sigma Phi's Best Dressed Coed Contest Saturday night, Miss Klaus was sponsored by the Town Girls Club.

**FIRST RUNNER-UP** IN THE contest was Colleen Walter, a Ft. Worth junior sponsored by Weeks Hall.

Second runner-up, Dorothy Dove, was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. She is a junior from San Antonio.

The 70 contestants in the Best Dressed contest modeled clothes from three categories. These were casual clothes, school wear, and after-five dresses.

**MISS KLAUS WAS PRESENTED** a half-dozen red roses by last year's best dressed coed, Sherrill Reagan, a junior from Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Lou Keay was commentator for the contest. Judges were Mrs. Jean Neel, Miss Peggy Williams, Mrs. Laura Boyette, and Mrs. Mary Ann Cobb.

### Second gripe night is set Wednesday

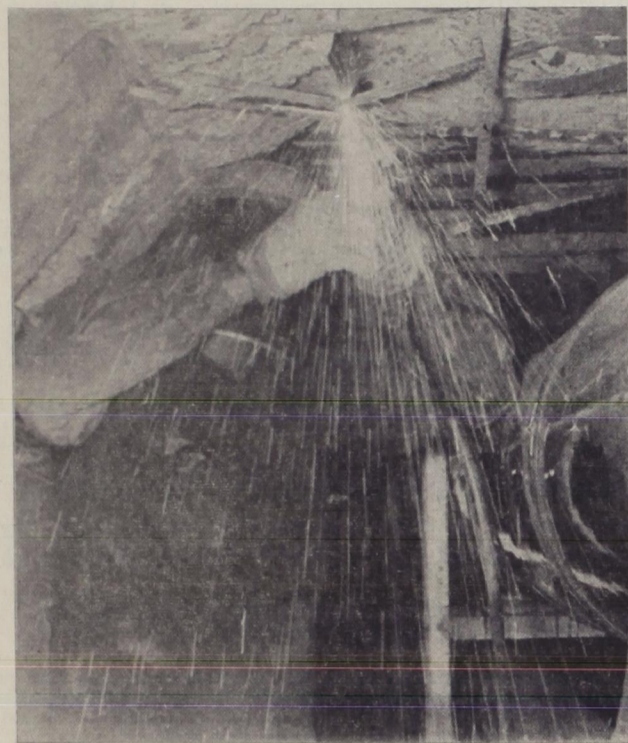
Tech students will have another chance to voice their opinions and criticisms, constructive and otherwise, Wednesday night at the second all-school Gripe Night.

The session, sponsored by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee, will begin at 8 p.m. on the Union Patio.

Chairman Bob Elkins said the committee scheduled the second Gripe Night in response to the enthusiasm demonstrated by a surprising number of students who protested and/or praised everything from women student regulations to the student government at the first session.



**BEST-DRESSED COED**—Sherrill Reagan of Fort Worth, last year's best-dressed coed, presents the new title-holder, Pat Klaus, with a half-dozen red roses. Miss Klaus won the title Saturday at the Theta Sig-sponsored contest.



**UNDERGROUND TUNNELS**—Construction workers are currently replacing cement in a tunnel under the east portion of the memorial circle. Curtis Drake, a project supervisor, said cement was falling from the roof of the tunnel and posed a danger to equipment and workmen below. The tunnel houses steam pipes and electrical lines. Drake said the entire section of the roof had to be replaced rather than patched. He said a patch would leak and cause new dangers. The cement, laid in the early '30s was rotted-out probably by the combination of the heat from pipes and the moisture from the grass above.

### Five departments to participate

## Auditorium class plans laid

By KATIE O'NEAL  
Editorial Assistant

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, last week laid out "ground rules" for classes of 500 to 1,000 students in five departments to meet in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Government, history and English 231 will be taught in classes of 1,000 each, a psychology 231 class will have 750, and economics 231 will have 500 students enrolled.

**THE DECISION TO RENT THE** Auditorium for the class was made at a meeting March 30 attended by Dr. George C. Heather, Dean of Business

Administration, Dr. Ivan Little, Dean of Arts and Sciences, departmental representatives, Miss Evelyn Clewell, coordinator of space, and Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

Kennedy said lack of space and teacher overloads made the classes necessary, and added that the total cost of renting the Auditorium would be less than the cost of installing more temporary buildings.

Marshall Pennington, vice president for business affairs, said the Auditorium will be rented at the regular rate for non-profit events, which is \$75 per half day.

**NOT MORE THAN ONE-HALF** of the students enrolled in any given course shall be registered in the large sections, and the figures expected for the large classes are based on expected enrollment in the entire course, Kennedy said in a memorandum to the departments involved.

Because government and history are required courses, they will be scheduled successively, with government at 1-2:30 p.m. TT and history at 2:30-4 TT.

Economics and psychology, since registration is less compulsory, have the best hours, with 9:30 a.m. MWF for economics, and 10:30 a.m. MWF for psychology. English classes will meet at 11:30 a.m. MWF.

**EACH LARGE CLASS WILL** receive \$1,000 for additional equipment such as projection screens which can be tilted to prevent distortion, large overhead projectors and loud speakers.

Three teaching assistants for the classes of 500 and five for the classes of 1,000 will also be assigned as co-instructors.

Miss Clewell will coordinate class load reports and will attempt to include seat numbers as well as course and section numbers on the class tickets.

**FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR** the classes will be scheduled at the beginning of finals week to facilitate grading and grade reporting.

Teachers for the classes will teach only that class since Kennedy approved counting a large class as the total class instruction load.

Kennedy also reminded the departments in the memorandum of the need to select the strongest faculty available to teach the large sections and to make every effort to insure effectiveness in such classes.

### Speck death asked

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A rapt jury heard the state demand Monday that Richard Speck die in the electric chair for slaying eight student nurses last year.

**WILLIAM J. MARTIN**, 30, the head prosecutor, told the seven men and five women on the Circuit Court jury:

"When we last speak to you, we will ask you to find the defendant, Richard Franklin Speck, guilty of those eight murders and fix his punishment at death."

## Senate will appoint name-change group

Gary Rose, Student Senate chairman, will appoint a nine-man name change committee at tonight's Senate meeting.

### Board selects 12 candidates for cheerleader

Twelve cheerleading candidates, selected by a screening board, will now set their campaigns for this month's elections.

The six girls selected are Gay Alexander, Rene Brooks, Kay Hayden, Barbie Johnson, Mary Jean Legg, and Sandy Sutherland.

Eddie Broome, Steve Cook, Mark Cordray, Weldon Mitchell, Nicky Sample, and Ronald Todd are the boy cheerleader candidates.

"These 12 were selected on a point system consisting of cheering ability and aptitude displayed during a question and answer period," said Karen Kitzman, Student Senate secretary.

The screening board, which met Saturday, consisted of Edsel Buchanan, Tech cheerleader sponsor, H. L. Herchmer, president of the National Cheerleading Association, and the head cheerleaders from the University of Texas, Rice, and West Texas State.

"This committee will probably consist of three senators and six other representatives from the school," Rose explained. "Their job will be to find the best way to check student opinion if the name-change issue is brought before the legislature."

**CERTIFICATES FOR ACADEMIC** Excellence also will be awarded to 144 students who have achieved a 4.0 scholastic average with at least a 15-hour curriculum. These students have been notified and will be present at the meeting.

Bills to be introduced include one in which graduate students with a 4.0 average would be considered for a certificate for Academic Excellence.

There is also a bill for the abolition of the Top Techsan Election Act.

**"THIS PROPOSAL QUESTIONS** whether the Top Techsan elections are truly representative of the honor they convey. It suggests that the election be done away with if it 'does not fulfill the needs of a multi-purpose university such as Tech,'" Rose said.

Dr. W. M. Pearce, executive vice-president of Tech, will answer any Senate questions directed toward the administration.

"Such topics as ID clarification and the student's rights to it may be taken up," Rose added.

**THE SENATE MEETING WILL** be in the Biology Aud. at 7 p.m.

# Carl Moore named top debater

Carl Moore was named the highest-ranking speaker Saturday at the National Debate Tournament in Detroit. Moore, of the University of Texas at Austin, was the only school representing Texas. Moore placed second. **DOUG ANDREWS**, who was ranked seventh among 198 participants, said the Tech debaters flew to Detroit for the tournament which began Thursday. At the tournament Carl Moore was named vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity. Big Ten, Ivy League, and Pacific Coast schools were represented at the meet. Andrews said that Texas Tech and the University of Texas at Austin were the only schools representing Texas. **ROBERT TRAPP** of Perryton and David Bradley of Denison made up the other Tech debate team. At the tournament Carl Moore was named vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity. Big Ten, Ivy League, and Pacific Coast schools were represented at the meet. Andrews said that Texas

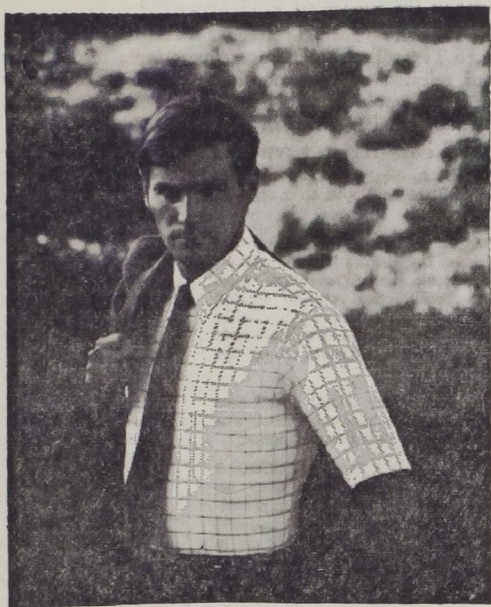


WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Techs Janice McDuff, Mary Doloway and Chairman Rebecca Anderson check plans for the annual Woman of the Year competition. Voting is set for April 24, with winner to be announced the following day.

# TB mobile unit sets survey on campus

A local health organization hopes to X ray approximately 20,139 Tech students, faculty and staff in an eight-day drive to detect lung and heart disorders. The mobile detection unit of the West Texas Tuberculosis Association will begin its survey Wednesday in front of the Tech Union and will rotate to three other campus locations during the drive. **PROMPTED** by a request from Tech President Grover Murray, the WTTA plans to aid in early detection of chest diseases including emphysema, cancer and heart irregularities. "Next to heart disease, emphysema, is the number two killer in America," said Mrs. Clifford Sharp, executive director of the WTTA. "There is a new state law requiring all teachers and employees of state institutions to receive a tuberculosis check-up. Each department head was sent a memo urging him and his staff to take advantage of the mobile unit," Mrs. Sharp said. **LAST YEAR** the WTTA unit discovered 902 abnormalities. The association asks for a \$1 contribution for each X ray to help cover the 97-cent cost of the X ray film. "However, those unable to pay the dollar may contribute a lesser amount," Mrs. Sharp said. **CONTRIBUTIONS** release association Christmas Seals for other work, such as the purchase of more mobile units. "Persons who have no abnormalities will receive a card notifying them of this, whereas those who do will receive a first-class letter urging them to see a doctor for possible treatment," she added. **TECH SENIORS** trained in X ray processing will operate the mobile unit. It will be located at the northeast corner of Tech Union at 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The unit will be in front of the East Engineering Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. The mobile unit will be moved to the Physical Plant April 11, and relocated on the Science Quadrangle April 12-13. **MATRIX TABLE BANQUET** All members of Theta Sigma Phi planning to attend the Matrix Table Banquet Thursday should sign up in the Publications Office by noon today. Banquet tickets are \$2.25 and may be purchased at the door, but names must be turned in today.

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## Combined force launches attack

SAIGON (AP)—U.S., Australian and South Korean soldiers—a combined force of perhaps more than 10,000 men—ranged along three sectors of South Vietnam's fertile coast Monday in operations designed to secure roads and drive the Communists away from food supplies and into barren mountains open to air attack.

# Two Lubbockites named to raise museum funds

Two Lubbock men Saturday were appointed co-chairmen of a program to raise funds for construction of a new \$6 million museum at Texas Tech. **PRESIDENT** of the West Texas Museum Association Robert H. Brummal and Tech President Grover E. Murray announced the appointment of Dr. D. M. Wiggins, former Tech president and Harris F. Underwood to the positions. Brummal and Murray said they were "most pleased that these two gentlemen would devote their talents and energies toward such a worthy project." At present, Wiggins is a banker and member of the State Coordinating Board for Higher Education. Underwood is active in the cotton compress and warehouse business in the Lubbock area. **THEY ANNOUNCED** their acceptance of the co-chairmanship of the development council of the International Center and Museum Development Program in view of the great potential of this program and the long-term benefits it will bring. "The location of this International Center in West Texas," Wiggins and Underwood said, "is particularly appropriate as it will become the

focus of international attention. It can and will provide answers to the problem of aridity here and throughout the world." The International Center will provide a world bank of information on arid lands. **THE MUSEUM** will be the first concrete evidence of the International Center's program, with no basic changes planned in the relationship between Tech and the museum association. The museum ultimately will contain 251,000 square feet of space with a central unit, an agricultural-industrial gallery, a planetarium, a main exhibit gallery, an auditorium and a sculpture court. **TWO MAJOR GIFTS** have already been announced. A challenge grant of \$500,000 was given by Mrs. Helen Devitt Jones of Lubbock, providing that at least an equal amount be pledged through public subscription "for construction and development of a first-class museum on the campus of Texas Tech which will be a general and regional depository to serve as the showcase for the International Center." A gift of \$100,000 was contributed by an anonymous donor earlier this year. **THE \$2 MILLION** goal of the International Center and Museum Development Program and the county's role.

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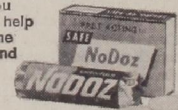
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Satirist Lorna Novak

West Texas author to speak Thursday

Mrs. Lorna Novak will speak Thursday at the annual Matrix Table banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women in communications.

Mrs. Novak is the author of "How Amelia Secured the Tie that Binds with a Very Loose Knot," a 1966 Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

THE BOOK presents Amelia Murdoch trying to marry off her adopted niece Sally, who has a tendency to alienate the affections of eligible males. However, when a fortune hunter applies as Sally's suitor, Amelia must expose him while pretending approval of the match.

Her first novel, "Does It Make It into Bed?" earned Mrs. Novak the recognition of satirist in the tradition of Evelyn Waugh, though she disclaims her work as satire.

MRS. NOVAK is presently working on her third novel. She lives in Amarillo with her husband, a construction engineer, and their three children.

The small mythical West Texas town of Smedley has been the background for Mrs. Novak's first two books. Traveling with her husband throughout Texas and adjoining states in the course of his work, Mrs. Novak has picked up local color for her novels.

Mrs. Novak is a humorous writer even when trying not to be humorous. "If you start to write," she said, "it comes to you and not the other way around."

SPEAKING at a Lubbock Women's Club meeting in May, 1966, she said that she was just a housewife with a husband, a garden and three children.

"What's happened to me

could have happened to any of you if you had the urge to write."

Mrs. Novak will speak on her writing Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Reservations can be made at PO 2-5534 and SW 5-4971 through today. The ticket price is \$2.75.

BOTH THE LUBBOCK professional chapter and the Tech student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will attend.

Tech's outstanding senior woman journalism student will be awarded at the dinner. ANNUAL Headliner awards will be given to outstanding girls in journalism from Lubbock high schools. Other awards will be presented by KLBK-TV, KSEL, and Mr. and Mrs. Otice Green.

Deadline set for editor applications

Applications for 1967-68 University Daily editor and business manager and 1967-68 La Ventana editors are now available in the Student Publications Office, room 102 of the Journalism Building.

The deadline for returning forms is 4 p.m. Friday. APPLICATIONS should be addressed to Bill Dean, director of Student Publications.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors and have 2.0 overall grade average. The Student Publications Committee will interview the applicants and determine who will fill the positions.

Seventh in series Tech dean cites importance of physical fitness program

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the seventh in a series of articles written by Dean Willis Vaughn Tinsley of Tech's School of Home Economics during her trip to Europe to attend a three-week comparative education traveling seminar. Dean Tinsley returned to Lubbock during spring vacation.

By WILLA VAUGHN TINSLEY

MOSCOW — (Special) I could not help but compare the initiation of former President Kennedy's plan for improved physical fitness in our country with the "avowed intention" here to develop physical education and sports on an even wider scale in the Soviet Union than now exists.

The central committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet government "recommend" that every industrial enterprise and office should organize the systematic participation of working people in sports of various kinds and should set up physical culture groups for middle-aged and older persons.

DAILY PERIODS of gymnastics should be introduced and more initiative should be shown in establishing sport and tourist centers, health camps, and fishing and hunting lodges.

Explaining the reason why these and other measures are being recommended, the committee and the government say that they regard physical culture and sport as one of the most important means in providing Soviet people with an education "harmoniously combining the spiritual wealth, moral purity and physical perfection."

In the period from 1967 to 1969, all eight-year rural schools are "expected" to institute the post of physical culture teacher. In addition to giving instruction in physical culture, these teachers will take charge of extracurricular sports activities. The allocations provided for sport are to be increased next year. All the forms in all types of schools are to have two periods of instruction in physical culture each week.

"MEASURES are to be taken" within the next two or three years to insure that there are suitable sport facilities at all schools and colleges.

Next year, the State Central Institute of Physical Culture in Moscow is to open a department for the advanced training of coaches and teachers, with facilities for up to 300 students. The aim of this is to raise the level of training of physical culture teachers, coaches, and other specialists.

The U.S.S.R. State Committee for Construction, together with other organizations, has been instructed to draw up a list of sport facilities which are obligatory in the construction of new towns and the reconstruction of existing ones, and in the building of new industrial establishments. They are also to approve new standard projects for sport facilities.

"IT HAS BEEN FOUND necessary" to set up a central administration for the production of sports equipment and physical perfection. "Glavspportprom," and an all-Union experimental and de-

sign institute for sports and tourist equipment.

The central committee of the CPSU and the USSR Council of Ministers point out that the implementation of these measures for the further development of physical education and sport will only be possible with the extensive participation of all sportsmen (and they will no doubt "see to it" that this occurs).

IT IS CLAIMED that a total of 46 million people in the Soviet Union are now taking an active part in some form of physical culture or sport. We are told that (1) in the past seven years their number has doubled and every year the total increases by another three million, (2) that sports club in rural areas now have more than 10 million members and hundreds of talented sportsmen make their debut in these clubs and (3) that a total of over 30 million school children are receiving instructions in physical culture in Soviet schools, and nearly 20 million take part in extracurricular physical culture groups, while 850,000 attend children's sports schools.

ITALIAN FILM

"Aida," an Italian opera film, will be shown tonight in the Tech Union Coronado Room.

The picture will be shown at 7:30 at no charge.

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Memorial services for Carrie Carpenter, 19-year-old arts and science sophomore, are set for 7 p.m. today in St. John's Methodist Church with by her parents, a sister and

the Rev. Cecil Matthews officiating.

MISS CARPENTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carpenter of Fort Worth, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital.

The funeral will be held in Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Carpenter attended high school in Hammond, La., and Fort Worth.

AT TECH she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, historian for Angel Flight and a legislator for Stangel Hall.

Miss Carpenter is survived by her grandparents.



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The American Society of Range Management will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Plant Science building. A representative of the Bureau of Land Management will speak on job opportunities and the type of work done by the bureau.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY  
The Arnold Air Society will elect officers today at 8:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Social Science Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL  
Junior Council will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union.

EUROPEAN TOUR  
Students desiring to tour Europe this summer will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Biology Auditorium.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION  
There will be a meeting of the American Marketing Association in room 122 in the Business Administration Building at 8 p.m. today.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY  
Pre-law society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 214 of the Social Science Building. Prof. Justin C. Smith of Tech Law School will speak.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet Wednesday in the Chemistry Building, room 101, to prepare for the Beauty and Beast Dance.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones and Ex-Student Association President Tony Gustwick will attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
Students planning to run for executive or senatorial positions of the student government will meet in the Coronado room at 5 p.m. Wednesday. They will hand in grade slips and the \$1 filing fee at this time.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY  
Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union. Pictures will be taken for the La Ventana.

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# Marks fall like rain at Texas relays

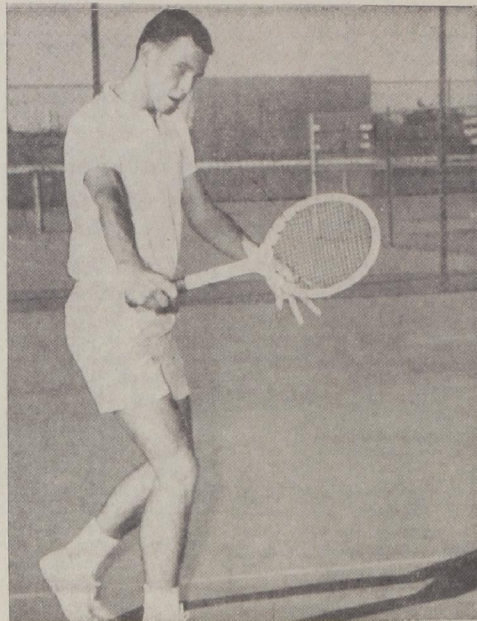
National collegiate records fell right and left at the 40th annual Texas Relays Friday and Saturday in Austin. The Jayhawkers of Kansas set a new world record in the sprint medley relay by turning in a time of 3:15.2. Jayhawker Jim Ryun, 67 track season with a shot put of 56-8 but the mark was good enough for only second place, as big Randy Matson won the event with a shot of 68-8. Matson's throw set a new meet record.

IN THE FOUR mile run anchor man Ryun turned in a 4:04.1, as Kansas won the event in 16:45.4. Tech's Ed Mooney turned in the best performance of the meet with a 1:46.1 half-mile to help carry the medley relay team to the record. **MATSON WON THE** university discus event shattering his own record of 197 with an effort of 201-1. This effort set a new Texas Relays and NCAA record.

Matson was named the meet's outstanding competitor in the university division. **JIM HINES** and Arnoldo Bristol paced Texas Southern to a win in the college division. Hiles, national indoor 60-yard dash champion, was selected as the outstanding athlete in the college division. He ran the 100-yard dash in a record setting time of 9.4.

Bristol set a new Texas Relays mark in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 13.8 clocking, knocking down Rice's Fred Wilcox's 13.9 set in 1938. **FRED BURTON** of Wichita State won the pole vault with an effort of 16-9½, setting a new Texas Relays record and surpassing the standing NCAA mark of 16-9.

Missouri's Steve Herndon equaled the meet mark in the high-jump of seven feet. Oklahoma's Don Tull and Jim Johnson tied for second place with 6-10. The Raiders sprint relay of Gary Golden, Wayne Nelson, Don Parrish and James Jones was sixth with 41.9.



ADDED TO THE WINNING CAUSE—Tech netman Mike Parrish added his two cents to the Raiders 4-2 dual match win over the Rice Owls Saturday. Parrish shut out his opponent, Jerry Outlaw, 6-0, 6-0 in singles competition. The Tech netters will be in action again this Saturday when they host the Baylor Bears in a dual conference match.

## Greenmen place 12th at Houston

The University of Houston's Hal Underwood led his golf team to the overall championship in the annual All-American Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Houston Saturday.

Hal Underwood won a sudden death play-off on the second hole to beat out Lee McDowell of Texas A&M for the individual honors. Hale Irwin of Colorado was third in the individual standing with a score of 290 as compared to Underwood's 285.

**TECH'S GOLFERS** placed 12th out of a field of 16 teams playing in the tournament.

Houston won the team medal play with 1,178. Texas-Austin captured second with 1,198. Arizona State took third at 1,211 and North Texas State fourth at 1,222.

Then came Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Baylor, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico State, Oklahoma, SMU, Tech, Rice, and Missouri found the cellar.

In the twosome event Underwood and Bob Barbarossa's 264-stroke total gave them the championship over North Texas State. Ric Massengale and Mason Adkins placed third with a 273 total, followed by McDowell and teammate Billy Wade.

## Cronin predicts Orioles will 'face stiff fight'

BOSTON (AP)—American League President Joe Cronin, optimistic and enthusiastic as ever a week before the start of a season, predicted Monday that the Baltimore Orioles will face a stiff fight to repeat as pennant winners.

"Baltimore has pitching problems — they won't run away with it," Cronin told Boston baseball writers at his annual luncheon following a swing through training camps. **THE ORIOLES** appear more set than any other club in the league, but whether they'll step right out I don't know," he said. "Baltimore is the only club with a set lineup—and even they don't know what to do with their fine rookie, Mike Epstein."

Cronin said that Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer has a problem in finding a spot for Epstein, the 1966 Minor League Player of the Year after he led the International League with 29 homers and 102 runs batted in for Rochester.

**HE SAID** that he thinks the Boston Red Sox, Kansas City Athletics, the Chicago White Sox and probably Detroit are the most improved clubs. He offered these capsule observations: "Kansas City has great pitching—the best in either league." "THE RED SOX definitely are a better ball club. If Rice Petrocelli stays healthy, he can move the Red Sox up three or four positions. He's a real good shortstop." "Chicago has a lot of pitching and Ron Hansen looks good after missing most of last season."

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## Playoffers Red Raider netmen rest for 'key game'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jubilant Philadelphia, 2-up over the champion Boston Celtics in their National Basketball Association eastern finals play-off, rested for Wednesday night's "key game" on the 76ers home court.

"Key" was the tag given the third game of the best-of-7 series by Red Auerbach, Boston general manager, who led the Celtics to eight straight NBA championships.

"IT'S NOT over yet," added Auerbach, dejectedly reviewing the statistics of Sunday's 107-102 loss at Boston, where his club is usually invincible.

Hal Greer, Philadelphia's super guard, pointed out a statistic somehow buried in the current series.

Rice won a couple of battles but Tech won the "war" as the Raiders downed the Owls 4-2 in a Southwest Conference tennis match Saturday.

The Raiders' depth was the key factor in the stunning upset over the defending SWC champions as Rice's big gun, Butch Seewagen, was the only Owl to win a singles match. Even then, Seewagen had to go three sets before defeating Mike Beene 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

**SEEWAGEN** teamed with Mike Hamilton to best Beene and Murphy Yates 8-6, 6-2 in a doubles match for the visitors' second and final tally.

The Raiders took three singles and one doubles contest to win their Southwest Conference opener. The singles points came as Rudy Gutierrez defeated Hamilton 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Pat Acton edged Bob Olberg of Rice 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Tech's Mike Farrish shut out Jerry Outlaw 6-0, 6-0. Acton and Gutierrez had little trouble with a Outlaw-Olberg duo, winning 6-1, 6-1. George Philbrick's netmen will host Baylor in another round robin match here Saturday.

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