

KTTC Goes On Air; Open House Planned

by NITA HEDLESTON
The 1957 "voice of Raiderland," Tech's radio station KTTC, will stage an open house in its offices in the Speech Building from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight.

Walkout Tried By Segregationists

by FRANK N. MANITZAS
AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—The House tonight voted 77-21 to recommit for further committee study a segregation bill and in effect kill its passage in the lower chamber.

The Representatives also approved a sine die final adjournment resolution to take effect at 7 p.m. tomorrow, if approved by the Senate.

FINAL SUCCESS of the segregation measure, admittedly aimed at the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, also rested in the Senate. Senate efforts to take it up today failed.

The quick House action came after a "call on the House" brought back segregation block members who walked out in an attempt to stall final action on their much-amended measure.

REP. ELIGIO de La Garza of Mission moved the bill be sent to the Federal Relations Committee, which he heads. De la Garza has opposed the segregation measures.

With 77 of the 150 House members now opposing the measure, its final passage depended on whether the Senate could pass the bill they now have without any amendments. An amendment would send it back to the House for further consideration.

The House adjourned until 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center failed to get necessary votes to get debate on his measure.

The Senate recessed until 1:10 p.m. tomorrow. The House overrode opposition by segregation leaders to show the bill could be killed by adding the amendments.

The bill would require publication of the rolls and officers of organizations deemed to be stirring up trouble in schools.

The House also added amendments which would:

1. EXEMPT THE Parent Teachers Assn. from registration. It was objected because discrimination in a bill would make it unconstitutional, but the House approved it 68-52.
2. Include immediate registration of all groups listed as subversive on lists of the U.S. and State attorney general.
3. MAKE AS ONE of the bill's purposes "to prevent and prohibit violence or threats of violence" in or near public schools.
4. Make punishable by fine anyone convicted of abetting, aiding or starting a riot or violence in or near a school.

THE DELAY sent the Legislature into its 21st day tomorrow. Originally the second called session was planned for only a few days to consider two other segregation measures asked for by Gov. Price Daniel.

Assn. Will Install Tech Professors

Dr. Sylvan J. Kaplan and Dr. Robert P. Anderson, members of the Texas Tech psychology department, will be installed as officers of the Texas Psychological Association during its meeting Tuesday and Saturday in San Antonio.

Kaplan, professor of psychology and head of the department of psychology at Tech, will become president of the organization. Anderson, assistant professor of psychology, will take over the duties of parliamentary.

been sent to Tech faculty members, representatives of student organizations and representatives of radio stations in Lubbock.

BOB SEWELL station manager of KTTC, says that the station, which began broadcasts a week before the Thanksgiving holidays, will be on the air Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. Speculations are for possible Saturday and Sunday broadcasts in the future.

Sewell emphasizes that the music, news and weather will all be centered around the Tech campus and Tech events. Two programs will be completely devoted to Tech news. Tech students will also have a chance to voice their opinions on campus matters on another program.

"EVERY BIT OF THE \$1100 appropriated by the Tech Student Council to KTTC will be needed and perhaps a little bit more," Sewell said. Besides new programs, a remote unit for possible broadcasts from the Student Union and a telephone in the broadcasting room for on-the-spot newscasts will also be available.

Difficulty in picking up the station may be encountered by students at first until all technical problems are ironed out at KTTC, noted Sewell. He offered a remedy which he had heard sometimes helps overcome poor reception. Simply take the radio's plug out of the socket, turn it over and replace in the socket. This sometimes works Sewell has heard.

RECENTLY ACQUIRED by the station were 250 records from the Capitol, Columbia, Dot and RCA record companies. In addition, Adair Music Company of Lubbock is furnishing KTTC with the top 30 hits of the nation and 40 older recordings.

Between 40 and 50 people are presently working with the Tech station. These include students in the speech department and others who are just interested in radio work. Right now the big need is for continuity writers.

BUD THOMPSON, instructor of radio and television at Tech, is sponsor of the station. Jim Wright is program director and Jim Stowe is news director. Composing the Board of Directors are Terry Williams, president; Glen Windham, vice president; Mickie Patterson, secretary and Patsy Mullins, member at large.

Dwight Carver, in his last semester at Tech, is engineer and two new engineers who will take over when leaves are Frank Young and Billy Johnson.

THE PROGRAM schedule has recently been set up and is subject to change if needed. Programs to be broadcast Monday through Friday are as follows:

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Reapportionment Lot Voted at Meeting

The College Traffic Committee at a special meeting last Tuesday voted to reapportion the Administration Building parking lot to allow for a larger number of faculty parking spaces.

The plan, if carried through, would change the division of the lot to north-south lanes of cars. The division would be from east to west: five rows of staff parking, six rows of student parking and five rows of faculty parking.

This would increase the faculty parking area by approximately 70 cars, committee member Don Ledwig said.

"This is in excess of the present needs of the staff on the lot," Ledwig further stated.

The vote at the meeting was four to two, the two student representatives voting against the change.

"There were no additional park-

ing facilities provided for the 70 student cars misplaced," student committee member Wayne Gibbens stated.

If the decision of the committee is approved, immediate action is expected, possibly during the Christmas holidays, Ledwig stated.

At other business of the meeting, Elio J. Urbanovsky, College Landscape Architect, Horticulture department head, reported that funds were not presently available for paving the parking lot behind the Science Building. This was in answer to a motion at a previous meeting of the committee, Ledwig said.

Committee members are: E. R. Heineman, chairman, James E. Platz, Virginia E. Roberts, Billie Williamson, Don Ledwig and Wayne Gibbens.

DEAN CHARLES DAVIS of Florida State conducted a personal investigation of the Tech situation several months ago, but ac-

Team Gains Second At International

The Tech Crop Judging team placed second at the International Crop Judging Contest in Chicago Saturday.

Having a total score of 5-033.8 points, the Tech team was edged out first place by Oklahoma State who had 5-041.8 points.

The team placed first in identification, second in seed judging and third in commercial grading.

Charles Moore had an individual score of 1,704.2, placing second in the contest. His fellow team members, Don Smith and Delbert Hess, placed sixth and seventh respectively in the contest. Wayne Richards was alternate.

Coached by Associate Professor Cecil Ayres, the Tech team has won honors consistently for six years. Their laurels include five consecutive first place wins in Chicago and six straight wins in the National Contest in Kansas City. This year the team placed second in Kansas, as Oklahoma State again edged the Techs.

Page 8, KTTC . . .

Ike Presides at Meeting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—President Eisenhower presided for an hour and 40 minutes over a full Cabinet meeting today and "hopes and expects" to attend the opening of a briefing of congressional leaders tomorrow.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen Eisenhower got "quite a warm welcome" as he opened the Cabinet session just one week to the day after his cerebral attack.

Eisenhower took part in the Cabinet discussion of budget problems and legislative recommendations to be presented to Congress in January, Hagerty said.

Adlai Not Invited

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today he doesn't plan to join the U.S. delegation to the NATO summit conference in Paris this month, but

he left the door open to an invitation.

"I have not been invited and there hasn't been any discussion of that," the 1952-56 Democratic presidential nominee told reporters.

Whether Stevenson will be invited to the Paris meeting hasn't been decided, the State Department said.

Where's That Rocket?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2—Rocket, rocket, where is that rocket?

American and British scientists say the carrier rocket that launched Sputnik I plunged to its death last weekend.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here say the rocket probably plunged to a watery end in the South Pacific Saturday night unscathed by human eyes. This was its 879th trip around the world.

AP HIGHLIGHTS

Vanguard's 'Brain' Develops Trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 2—Trouble was reported to have developed today in the second stage "brain" of the Vanguard rocket being readied for an attempt to propel an American baby moon into space.

An informed U.S. Navy source said American technicians are working around the clock to clear the bugs out of the second stage which houses the control and guidance systems of the 72-foot rocket. This stage has not been tested previously.

HE DESCRIBED the trouble only as static in the electronic system. Unless corrected, he said, this could cause the rocket to wobble in flight and force its destruction.

Presently the scheduled zero hour for the effort to give the Russian Sputniks an American companion is 5 a.m. Wednesday, but the Navy source said it is doubtful the firing will come off at that early hour. He suggested that noon Wednesday might be a better guess.

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No. 31

Tech's Tenure Policy Is Aired by Convention

The second annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools opened yesterday in Richmond, Va., with the report on Texas Tech's policy on tenure one of the features of the meeting.

Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, left Lubbock Saturday to attend the meeting. The final decision on the Tech question is expected to come on Wednesday, after a meeting of a special committee, with whom Jones probably will confer.

DEAN CHARLES DAVIS of Florida State conducted a personal investigation of the Tech situation several months ago, but ac-

ording to Dr. Ernest G. Giesecke, Tech vice president, there had been no word from the investigation.

Davis' report will be heard by the meeting and the question will be open to the entire convention, after the special committee meets, it was believed.

ACTION TAKEN by the association could either suspend accreditation for Tech, or put the school on probation if the school's policy does not meet standards set down by the association.

The question involves the firing of three Tech professors last July by the board of directors in closed session.

Dismissed were Dr. Byron Abernethy, professor of government, Dr. Herbert Greenberg, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. Per Stensland, director of the

adult education program. Two of the men charged they were dismissed for political views.

DR. JONES criticized the board for not giving the three men a chance to present their cases in open hearings. A Tech faculty committee meeting also produced strong objections to the action of the board.

The Tech question is just one of the items to be taken up by the approximately 1,000 delegates expected to attend the sessions, which runs through Thursday.

THE ASSOCIATION devises and administers standards for the accreditations of secondary schools, colleges and universities. Included in today's agenda will be an address to the convention by Dr. Robert Montgomery, professor of economics at the University of Texas.

CAMPUS

Hegwer Chosen November Best Pledge

Linda Hegwer was chosen Best Pledge for the month of November by Sigma Kappa social sorority. A freshman from Bellaire, Linda was presented the traveling Best Pledge bracelet at a meeting of the actives and pledges.

Union Events

Tuesday—"Club D. J. dance, Rec Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Wednesday—Toastmasters, Room A, noon.
 Thursday—Square dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.
 Friday—Dance, "Ralph Williams Trio," Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday—Raider Revues, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.
 Monday—Movie, "So Big," Ballroom, 4 and 7 p.m.
 World Traveler program, Workroom, 7 p.m.

Delta Tau Final Plans Made For Installation This Week

Final plans are being made for the installation of the Epsilon Delta chapter of Delta Tau Delta national social fraternity, which will occur this weekend.
 Jack McClenny, Delta Tau Delta representative from Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived to oversee final preparations for the event.
 Festivities of the installation will begin with registration of visiting Delts and an informal

reception Friday night. The Delta Tau installation banquet and ball are planned for Saturday with a formal reception being scheduled for Sunday afternoon.
 Plans are being made for the registration, housing and entertaining of the many Delta Tau Delta alumni and activities that will descend on the Tech campus this weekend.

Many national officers of the fraternity are expected to be present for the new chapter installation, according to Gerald Dabbs, Delta Tau publicity chairman.

Chairman of the various committees in charge of arrangements for the different activities are registration, Don Grimes; housing, Jerry Wood; banquet, Morris Scales; dance, Charles Smith; reception, Wayne Lambert; and publicity, Gerald Dabbs.

Groups Schedule Week's Activities

Three Tech organizations are planning meetings this week.
 Tech's Ski Club will have a meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. tomorrow. A movie will be shown on the new Wedeln style and Ernest Blake on Taos Ski Valley in New Mexico will speak.

The Tech chapter of the Student National Education Assn. is having a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Underwood's Restaurant on 34th. Students planning to attend are asked to sign a list in the education office, Ad. 254, by 4 p.m. today.

A Sock Hop will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom by the Union Friday Night Dance Committee.

"Ralph William's Trio" will play and during intermission Nordy Thompson will entertain.

Chairman of the Friday Night Dance committee is Betty Eyerly and her assistants are Beryle Gambhill, Curtis O'Rear, Melinda Howell and David Edwards.

Gamma Phis Attend Dinner Meeting

Gamma Phi Beta members and pledges will attend a dinner meeting at the Lubbock Women's Club tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Following the dinner, the regular monthly pledge-active meeting will proceed. Active of the Month and Pledge of the Month of December will be presented also. The pledge class will present a skit.



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Former Tech Organize

Mrs. Louis Allen, professor of journalism, announced last week the formation of a national organization of journalism students.

Wendorf At Science

Tech archaeologist near Taos, N.M., was used by Dr. Fred Wendorf in a Tech summer meeting of the Tech at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow. Home Economics Department, an association of anthropology, led by a Tech summer in archaeology last first project of the site is restoration of F near Taos.

McBiles Award \$750 Scholarship

Carol Don McBiles, engineering senior from N.M., has been awarded a \$750 Texas Electrical Scholarship.

Lockhart Meeting in

Dr. Bill C. Lockhart, professor in the department, attended meeting of Texas Assn., last weekend. Lockhart is chairman of the search Committee of the Teachers Assn. conjunction with Teachers Assn. con

Q. C. B. Lubbock's Largest Alley



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SPECIAL STUDENT 30c per for reserv 7301 College

Former Tech Journalism Students Organize Informal Ex-Student Assn.

Mrs. Louis Allen, associate professor of journalism at Tech, announced last week that an informal organization of former Tech journalism students has been organized.

The organization, called the Texas Tech Journalism Ex-Student Assn., keeps all journalism exes informed about their college friends and classmates.

Officers of the association are president, Choc Hutchenson; first vice president, Mrs. Donald Thompson; second vice president, C. W. Rathiff; public relations, Jerry Hall; secretary, George Mahon.

Also on the executive committee are Dr. Earl Braly and Mrs. D. H. Stroud.

Members of the Advisory Board of Directors are Calvin Hazelwood, Bob Tracy, Lloyd Glover, Wayne Sellers, Mrs. James T. Harris, Tanner Lain, Wayne Kitley, Miss Mildred Young, Mrs. Harold Banks, J. Frank LaRoe, Duncan Ellison, Clint Fornby, Jack Walker, Mrs. Phil Record, Mrs. Kenneth Fenrod, Ralph M. Shelton Jr., Clyde C. Walker and Joe Harrison.

Wendorf Speaks At Science Club

Tech archaeological projects near Taos, N.M., will be discussed by Dr. Fred Wendorf at a meeting of the Tech Science Club at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Home Economics Building.

Wendorf, an associate professor of anthropology, led in establishing a Tech summer field school in archaeology last summer. The first project of the summer school is restoration of Fort Burgwin, near Taos.

Wendorf is known for his work in archaeology done as industrial concerns dig pipelines. Also, he is known for his work in evaluating the remains of a prehistoric woman, found near Midland and thought to be one of the oldest human skeletons found in the Western Hemisphere.

The public is invited to the lecture. There is no charge.

McBiles Awarded \$750 Scholarship

Carol Don McBiles, electrical engineering senior from Carlsbad, N.M., has been awarded a \$750 Texas Electrical Service Company scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a graduate, senior or junior student majoring in electrical engineering and is awarded on the basis of scholastic record, character and financial need.

McBiles is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society; Tau Beta Pi, scholastic honorary for engineering; and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Lockhart Attends Meeting in Dallas

Dr. Bill C. Lockhart, associate professor in the applied arts department, attended the annual meeting of Texas Art Educators Assn. last weekend in Dallas.

Lockhart is chairman of the Research Committee of the Association. The meeting was held in conjunction with Texas State Teachers Assn. convention.

Sneed's Turkey Run Scheduled Saturday

Sneed Hall's Sixth Annual Turkey Run is scheduled to begin Saturday after being postponed because of the weather, as entries compete for first place, a turkey and a kiss from Janie Norris, this year's Turkey Run Queen.

Miss Norris will reign over the event and present the winning entrant with the first prize kiss. She is a freshman from Odessa in the School of Business Administration.

The run is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Sneed Hall. The race will follow a course starting at Sneed Hall and continuing past the new girl's dorm, Drane and Horn Halls, past the president's home and on to the Music Building.

The runners will continue north past the west side of the Tech Union, cross the Circle, then turn south in front of the Museum, finishing the race at Sneed Hall.

Officials for the race this year are Dean of Men L. N. Jones, Tech President E. N. Jones, Dean of Student Life J. G. Allen, Vice

President M. L. Pennington and S. S. Forrest Jr., mayor of Lubbock.

The turkey run is an annual event, sponsored by the Sneed Hall Dormitory Association, for the purpose of creating interest among the dorm residents in dorm activities and publicizing the dorm on campus and in the community.

Anyone not attending Tech on a track scholarship and not a member of this year or last year's track team is eligible to compete in the event.

Eddie Carpenter is general chairman in charge of the Run this year.

Pledges Initiated By Apha Pi Mu

Alpha Pi Mu, national honorary fraternity for industrial engineers, has initiated eight new members.

Membership is composed of junior and senior students who have shown exceptional academic interests and abilities in the industrial engineering field.

Initiates include Joe Henry Mize, senior from Big Spring; James Arnold, senior and Robert L. Williams, senior from Fort Worth; Francis H. McClellan, senior and Malcolm P. Young, senior from Lubbock; Edward E. Myrick, junior from McKinney.

Also, Leon Griggs, senior from Odessa and William S. Olney, senior from Rosebud.

German Club Plans Christmas Meeting

Der Liederkranz, the German club, will meet at 7:15 p.m. today and the program theme will be centered around Christmas.

Slides of Germany will be shown and carols will be sung at the meeting.

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Techsans Sick

Five Tech students were listed as ill by the infirmary as of yesterday afternoon.

They are:

Dorothy Beth Cochran
Kay Smith
Jean Barton
Billy Barron
John Dunlap

Sticklers!



ANY NORMAL DORM'LL be full of Lucky smokers! You can count 'em by carloads on any campus — and no wonder! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke — the right smoke for everyone. It's made of nothing but naturally light tobacco... golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. Find a set of dorms without Lucky smokers, and you've stumbled on a mighty *Odd Quad!* Don't you miss out — light up a Lucky. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!

WHAT IS A CANDY-CHEWING SISTER?

WILLIAM WACUSDY, Dartmouth
Nibbling Sibling

WHAT IS A LACKADAISICAL MOBF?

MARJORIE ECKHART, Cornell
Bored Horde

WHAT IS A FLOWER THAT DIDN'T BLOOM?

GERALD FEDDERSEN, Rutgers
Dud Bud

WHAT IS AN AGILE SECRET AGENT?

RONALD RILEY, Boston College
Spry Spy

WHAT IS A GATHERING OF PHI BETESF?

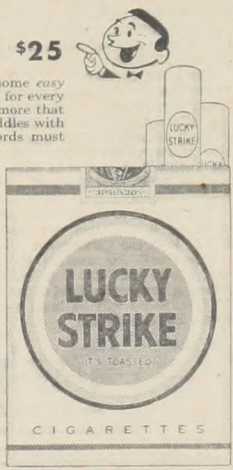
PIERRE VAN RYSSELBERGHE, U. of Washington
Smarty Party

WHAT IS A MAN WHO HOARDS SALTINESF?

MARLYN FISHER, San Jose Jr. Coll.
Cracker Stocker

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Straighten Fourteenth Street

THE CONTINUAL COMPLAINT at Tech is parking. There are many aspects to the problem. It is one caused by a rapidly expanding enrollment bringing an ever increasing number of cars on a campus with a limited parking area.

At present the most acute congestion is at the Fourteenth street entrance on campus. The building of the new Women's Dorm 5 caused the closing of a part of the street and the forming of a loop detour around the closing section.

This detour is a bottleneck to traffic both leaving and entering campus. The driver must literally "feel" his way around the loop. Traffic is stopped temporarily by practically every car that has to make the loop during rush hours, because the driver either has to wait for another car to move or he must nearly stop to make sure he will be in the clear.

The congestion is heightened from the hours of about 6:30 or 7 p.m. until dorm closing hours by students parking along the loop and Fourteenth street in each direction from the loop. There being no parking area for the new dorm, students picking up or leaving dates must park here — or else somewhere along College avenue.

At least a partial answer to this problem would be to straighten out the loop and make the street straight through. The problem of the parking on the street would remain, but if the street were straight through, this problem would be lessened. Also, possible relieving the park-

ing situation to a degree, cars could park along what would remain of the loop — leaving, of course, a lane for cars going to Horn and Drane Hall parking areas.

The biggest relief straightening the loop would give would be through traffic during the day, especially during rush hours, to cars entering and leaving campus. There is little or no parking along Fourteenth during the daytime.

As for expense, it is difficult to see why this would be very expensive. It seems it would take machinery little time to cut through the loop. And since college planners have scheduled the closing of Fourteenth as soon as a three-way exit-entrance can be built at Boston and Nineteenth, why not give the students and faculty of Tech at least temporary relief here?

For the relatively short time that the Fourteenth street entrance has to remain, it seems that a caliche strip would be sufficient. This certainly shouldn't be too expensive.

The necessary money is available for the Boston construction. The cost of machinery and the cost of caliche shouldn't amount to so large a sum that the money couldn't be withdrawn from the funds available for the Boston entrance.

Considering that we are soon to lose one of the most convenient entrances to the campus, it would appear in order for us to at least receive some relief from this particular problem. The expense shouldn't be prohibitive, and the convenience would certainly be appreciated.

Jones Stadium Sees Expansion With Tech's Rise in Athletics

James Hamm
Ten years ago, the Raider football team had a special reason to defeat Hardin-Simmons on November 22.

Tech's spanking new Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium was dedicated during that game.

Twenty thousand fans saw the H-SU Cowboys nearly spoil the dedication before falling to the fired up Raiders 14-6. Seating capacity of the new stadium was 22,000.

AN EXPANSION IN 1953 increased seating capacity to 27,000. Two new sections were added to both sides, along with the end sections. New sections raised the value of Jones Stadium to \$725,500.

Plans for further expansion is now on the drawing boards. The program will get underway immediately following the 1959 football season, so that expansion plans will be completed for Tech's first season in competition for the Southwest Conference crown.

Tech agreed to expand its stadium as a condition for entrance into the Conference.

Plans call for moving the east stands back 250 feet and lowering the playing field about 30 feet. Seats will be built around the excavations.

Cost of expansion will be approximately \$1,700,000, to be met by sales of options on desirable seats and a solicitation program to continue through April.

THE NUMBER one option location, costing \$300 for 15 years, will be between the 40-yard markers on both sides. Number two option, costing \$200 for 15 years, will be the middle section surrounding option one.

The number three option area, costing \$100 for 15 years, will surround the second option area.

Upper and lower sections on the northern end of the east stand from the 40-yard line to the end zone will be reserved for students. Students will also be allowed to sit in the upper section to the south 40-yard line.

Ten thousand seats for students at present have been allocated by the campus stadium expansion committee, and the number can be enlarged if necessary.

Visiting students will occupy the south end of the stadium presently used by Tech students.

A THREE DECK press box will stretch between the 20-yard lines on the west side.

Office buildings will be located at the south corners.

Birth and expansion of Jones Stadium has been in step with the growth of the athletic program and Tech as a whole. Just as Tech grew from its birth in 1925 to the second largest state-supported college in Texas, the athletic program outgrew its small college aspects to become one of the better programs in Texas.

ACCORDING TO Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Athletic Committee from 1925 until 1947, the athletic yearly budget never exceeded \$100,000 during his period of service. This year the athletic department drew \$106,000 from its share of the student matriculation fee alone.

Until recently the football squad lived in town as best it could and as cheaply as possible. Now the squad, as well as athletes competing in other sports, live in one wing of West Hall.

When the team left Tech Stadium for Jones Stadium, the athletic department began developing a good varsity level minor sports program. Baseball, tennis, track, golf, fencing and swimming are some of the minor sports that Tech now competes in on the varsity level.

AS THE FOOTBALL program expands, the other phases of the varsity sports program are expanding. Playing in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the basketball team has access to one of the finest locations in the Southwest. The swimming team will compete in a new and ultra-modern pool this year.

The athletic program has shown much progress and will continue to do so. Tech will be a school other SWC schools will have to seriously contend with in the future.

.... wet wash ... by wetherington

"Let's have a party!" The voice backstage whispered, waiting the words in visions across the sets and through the wings.

"Shhh!" replied a quiet second voice in answer. "Not now. I'm busy getting in character!"

The first voice questioned, "In character? Why get in character this early? Curtain is eight-fifteen. It's only sevenish."

"I like this part I have," replied the second voice. "It's a good part. I like to play around with it — you know."

The voice jumped from the stage into a papier-mache mountain.

The first voice moaned, "Well, now, this is all very peachy keen, but every time I see you, you're playing character."

"You've got to live the part if you want to play it." The voice descended in a swoop, slithered over the stage, located itself behind a cardboard tree. "There's so much to be done; so much to be done." The voice came from between the limbs. "I'm slowly becoming imbued with theatre," it sighed.

In a horse whisper: "Imbued — or is it embalmed?"

"**YES, I SUPPOSE,**" came the reply. "Theatre is a strange animal. Sometimes," the voice lifted, "you must become what you aren't."

"Then how, possibly, can you have any idea what you are?"

"But I am whatever I choose to be," was the answer. "Now Othello, now Lear, now Digby, now..."

"But what are you most?" Faintly, the voice jumped through cellophane fire, back again, and under an arbor of crepe roses. "That," it said, "is what I mostly am not. I'm never one thing most; always many things."

THE FIRST VOICE started sharply. "Then where is your reality? Your identity?"

"Here," said the voice, moving, "and here," again, "and here. Everywhere on stage."

"And off stage?"

"There is no off. The world's a stage."

"Not this kind."

"The only kind," the voice trembled high, "that matters to me!"

"Of crepe roses with no perfume? Of cellophane fire that never quite catches? Of wooden

trees that never grow? And paper mountains that are taken down at final curtain? Only images! Suggestions! Fakes!"

The second voice tremored off and hid behind the muslin sky. "This rose has no thorn, nor does the fire burn off my face! And when I weary of myself in the mirror as Hamlet, Max Factor creates me as Caesar! Let your world do these things!"

"In the beginning was Max Factor..."

"... And if the play doesn't go, I can do another!"

"And the people applaud you, laugh at you, cry with you..."

"**YES! YES! THE VOICE** danced among the footlights, bowing. "And they love me! I have more friends out there..."

"And who do they love? Which of you do they love?"

"Which...?"

"**Yes. Identify yourself!**" The first voice crept over and struck a match. "Stand forth and introduce — for all time!" The crepe rose browned and caught the flame. "I must put is on the programme! Quickly!" The green stem smouldered.

"No!" The second voice came screaming down the mountain from the sky.

"**YOUR NAME,**" SAID the first "Need to know it." The cardboard tree wrinkled from the flame. It fell and lit up the paper mountain.

"**Stop!**" echoed the voice, the curtains, the wings. "Stop!"

"For the programme," said the first. "How do you spell it?" The mountain burned in a million sparks. Its forest of wire became naked black stems of trees. The cellophane fire lost itself in the real one.

THE SECOND VOICE hushed, fell. "None," it whispered. It rose with the flame. "None! No none!" It flew screeching in the hot wind up the tongue of flame. "I have no name! I am nothing! Nothing!" The set dropped completely, with the curtain at the end. The voice rose up in soft whisper from the settling dust beneath the facades: "You have killed me," it whispered, faintly, and stopped.

There was no applause. The theatre grew dark, the first was gone.

"Let's have a party!" The voice backstage whispered, wafting the words in visions, which hung like Spanish moss from the ghastly array of paper and wire and cloth and silent cellophane.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Biber



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Bleds
Is Har

"Good grief, Charlie Brown, you're a Rat!"

Charlie Brown is a white rat with pink ears, a resident of Brown's past four weeks of his room since he has been in cages and is not comfortable in the to...

CHARLIE IS about as old but very smart and is five inches long. His name and comes called, because it is that rats are smart. Although some people...

Frosh Journal Question Ch

by BEN McC
Four representatives of Texas chemical companies were subjects of an interview discussion yesterday. Journalists quizzed the representatives on opportunities of industrialism.

The four men were Lubbock for the O. W. W. Boddie, director of relations for D. Co. of Freepport.

Tom Wilker, superintendent of Union Carbide Chemicals in City; Ray Rainke, manager of Continental Sun Ray; and Ralph, general manager of Ray Co. of Corpus Christi.

The high point of the discussion was when I was a senior now be the starting salary of an industrial journal...

Stevins answered the question, your state would be \$450 a month. He pointed out that the chemical industry advances as fast as an engineer, according to ability.

The representative of the chemical industry only seeking journal to work on trade house organs, but also relations men.

They pointed out that the chemical industry was the fastest growing industry in the world, and that it influences everyone. They said that some of our experiences were made possible through the chemical industry.

The chemical industry to make these convenient, backing they receive general public, they the future, what the this industry write think will influence on so that much done, they concl...

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Year-Round Condition

Bledsoe 'Resident' Is Handsome 'Chap'

"Good grief, Charlie Brown, you're a Rat!"

Charlie Brown, a very handsome white rat with pink eyes, has been a resident of Bledsoe Hall for the past four weeks. He has the run of his room since he doesn't believe in cages and sleeps very comfortably in the top desk drawer.

CHARLIE IS about seven weeks old but very smart for his age and is five inches long. He knows his name and comes when he is called, because it is a known fact that rats are smarter than cats. Although some people don't like

Charlie, he is a favorite with the girls at Drane Hall and goes there quite often. Because of his good looks he is ever in demand and finds it hard to fulfill his social obligations.

CHARLIE LOVES dorm food which he gets quite a bit of, since all his friends don't seem to agree with him. He also eats lettuce and carrots but is very economical because he is so small.

"Hide and Go Seek" is one of his favorite games, but it led him to discomfort once when he got lost in a boy's closet next door. Of course he hides until he is caught, and this time he hid for quite a while. Charlie is also very athletic and can jump all the way to the top bunk in his room.

FREDDIE, A RAT who lived once upon a time, came before Charlie but was a door prize at a fraternity party, because he had a nasty habit of eating holes in shirts.

Charlie Brown doesn't eat shirts yet but might be given away at a Pi Kappa Alpha party if he does start finding shirts more tasty than dorm food.

George Shearing Jazz Concert Slated

A concert of progressive jazz featuring the versatile George Shearing Quintet will be presented in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Tuesday (Dec. 10) at 8 p.m.

The instrumental concert, sponsored by the Tech Union, will be free for students and faculty members and \$1.50 for the general public.

The English-born Shearing who has been named number one pianist in a dozen nations, including Japan, Australia, Germany, France and South Africa, made his debut in the big time when he was rushed to Cafe Society following his recording of "September in the Rain" which caused a chain reaction that rocketed the pianist and his group to stardom.

In 1956, a whole new phase of his career began to evolve when Shearing shifted recording affiliation from Shaw Artists Corporation to Associated Booking Corporation.

In a continuing fulfillment of his career ambitions, Shearing recently gave vent to his talents as an arranger for strings, beginning with a beguiling "Velvet Carpet" album and a more recent collection of string-backed quintet sides titled "Black Satin."

HE ALSO ENTERED the field of Latin music when he recorded

the album "Latin Escapade," which included many American tunes with Latin rhythms.

Shearings future plans are as broad as his optimism, ranging from writing popular songs to someday retiring in Southern California. He hopes ultimately to wed jazz and the classics so that his group can successfully tour several months of the year with symphonic orchestras as well as on its own.

Newspaper Blasts...

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP) — The newspaper Komsomol Pravda has condemned the U.S. practice of opening Cabinet meetings with prayer.

In a blistering attack on religion in America the Communist Youth League organ declared:

"Every meeting of the administration in Washington begins with prayer... the secretary of state, according to one American magazine, is in constant touch with God."

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Frosh Journalists Question Chemists

by BEN MCCARTY

Four representatives of major Texas chemical companies were subjects of an interview-type discussion yesterday as Freshmen journalists quizzed them on the opportunities of industrial journalism.

The four men who flew to Lubbock for the occasion were W. W. Boddie, director of public relations for Dow Chemical Co. of Freeport.

Tom Wilker, superintendent of Union Carbide Chemicals of Texas City; Ray Rainke, general manager of Continental Carbon Co. of Sun Ray, and Ralph Sherwin, general manager of Reynolds Metals Co. of Corpus Christi.

The high point of the discussion was when the question, "If I were a senior now, what would be the starting salary for me as an industrial journalist?", was asked.

Sherwin answered, "For my company, your starting salary would be \$450 a month." He also pointed out that a journalist in the chemical industry field could advance as fast as a technician or engineer, according to his or her ability.

The representatives stressed that the chemical industry is not only seeking journalism graduates to work on trade journals and house organs, but also as public relations men.

They pointed out that the chemical industry was possibly the fastest growing industry in Texas, and that it influenced the lives of everyone. They said the modern form of our everyday conveniences were made possible by chemical processes.

The chemical industry was able to make these conveniences by the backing they received from the general public, they related. In the future, what the journalists for this industry write, speak and think will influence public opinion so that much more can be done, they concluded.

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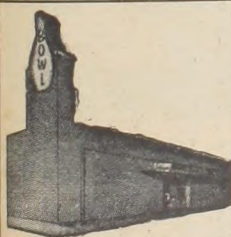
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Year-Round Air Conditioning

Raiders Smash ACC 93-59 in Opener

by BILL DEAN
Texas Tech's Red Raiders opened their 1957-58 cage season on a high note last night with a 93-59 win over Abilene Christian College before 4,000 fans.
POD HILL PACED the Raiders with 25 points followed by Charlie Lynch with 17, Gerald Myers with 12 and Wade Wolfe with nine.
Bob Thomas was high point man for ACC with 19 points. Al Merritt, with 15, also aided the Wildcat cause.
ACC JUMPED OFF to an early lead in the game but the Raiders chopped it down, finally tied the score and pulled away, thanks to a

terrific hot streak by Hill.
At halftime the Raiders posted a 46-29 lead. They came back in the second half and kept applying the pressure until finally, at 7:30 of the second half, Coach Polk Robison began sending in the reserves. He finally flooded the floor with substitutes.

The subs continued the barrage until the end.
THE RAIDERS, although exhibiting a usual number of errors for the first game, were definitely crown pleasers, especially 5-10 guard Myers who picked up where he left off last year and Hill also continued his winning ways.

Abilene Christian jumped off to a 9-7 lead at 17:03 of the first half on fielders by Thomas, Merritt and Gene Denman.

THE RAIDERS, led by Myers and Lynch kept narrowing the count until, at 13:37 Lynch's long jump shot tied the score at 14-all.

Seconds later Wolfe hit on a jump shot to make it 16-14, a lead that the Raiders never lost.

TECH BEGAN pulling away on a series of one-handers and jumps by Hill. Lynch added a one-hander at 6:36 for a 29-20 lead.

Myers upped this with a steal from Merritt and a drive for two more. Lynch hit two free shots, Chuck Key hit another fielder and Myers added two more on free throws at 5:06 for a 36-21 lead.

HILL CONTRIBUTED the last 10 Raider points on four fielders

and two free shots for a 45-29 half-time lead.

The Raiders came back for the second half and continued to pull away. At 15:02 of the half Hill's drive made it 58-36. Wolfe and Key contributed fielders and Hill's tip in at 9:38 upped the score to 65-44.

ROBISON THEN sent in the reserves to clean up. The subs kept applying the pressure led by Dale McKeehan and Pat Noakes and led 75-51 at 5:30.

Don Apple added six of the last

eight Raider points for a final of 93-59.

In the opening game tonight, the Picadors stopped Clarendon Junior College, 67-47.

Don Perkins, of Irving, led the Picador scoring with 17 points, followed by Harold Hudgins, Ballinger, and Steve Lee, Cotton Center, 13 each. Bud Edridge led Clarendon with 15 points.

This was the first game of the year for both clubs. Next game for the Raiders will be Saturday night against Hamline.

TEXAS TECH				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Myers	4	4	4	12
Lynch	8	1	4	17
Wolfe	3	3	3	9
Hill	11	3	3	25
Wilson	0	0	0	0
Echols	1	0	0	2
Davis	0	0	0	0
McKeehan	2	3	1	7
Arrington	0	0	0	0
Noakes	3	1	0	7
Key	3	0	0	6
Apple	3	0	0	6
Belgeman	0	0	1	0
Wiley	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	39	10	17	93

ABILENE CHRISTIAN				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Denman	1	1	0	3
Patty	1	0	4	2
McCall	2	2	1	6
Johnson	0	1	0	0
Green	3	1	0	7
Wade	0	0	2	0
Allen	0	0	0	0
McLeod	0	0	1	0
Tarver	1	3	3	5
Thomas	7	5	3	19
Merritt	5	5	4	15
Brown	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	21	17	18	59

Score at Half: Tech 46, ACC 29
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I looked at all the angles"

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me."

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined

Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts."

"My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business."

Be sure to investigate the career opportunities for you in the 17 Bell Telephone Companies serving all 43 states. On your campus the local company represents the others. For more information about these career opportunities, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York.



CHARLIE LYNCH

POD HILL



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
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PHI DELTA THETA football champs
Delt team turned

Auburn

by JACK
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east, Monday be-
came winner of The As-
sociation National Football
trophy. The Tigers, defense
yielded for in 10 games drew
in the final poll of
Of 360 sports-writ-
ters who partici-
pated in their first place vo-
te. It was the first time
the Tigers, who ear-
ned their conference in
because they are
from the NCAA.

AUBURN FINISH-
ed Saturday by
44-0 score on its
Alabama, in a bid
spot. Previously Au-
rated primarily a p-
sie club.
Ohio State, W



PHI DELTA THETA'S all-college intramural touch football champs are pictured above. The Phi Delt team turned back The Big Eleven 12-0 last Tuesday in the finals of the play-offs. They were representing the Fraternity League. Coaches of the team are Sandy Lynch and Don Barton. Photo by Don Matticks

Midshipmen Awarded Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Navy football team, victorious over Army and headed for the Cotton Bowl, today was named 1957 winner of the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern major college football supremacy.

Last Saturday's 14-0 victory earned the Midshipmen the unanimous vote of the 12-man selection board of coaches, sports writers and broadcasters. Army was the unanimous choice for the runner-up spot with Penn. State taking third.

PRESENTATION of the trophy will be made to the academy through its superintendent, Rear Admiral William R. Smedberg 3d, at a party here Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, and again on a national television show — Ed Sullivan

-CBS — the same night. Bill Pfluger became Tech's intramural tennis champion last week when he defeated Maurice Williams 6-4, 6-1 in the tennis finals.

PFLUGER IS TENNIS CHAMP

Bill Pfluger became Tech's intramural tennis champion last week when he defeated Maurice Williams 6-4, 6-1 in the tennis finals.

2420 BROADWAY

'MURAL MEETING TODAY

All independent and dorm league basketball managers are asked to meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Tech Gym for the purpose of draw up schedules.

Auburn Named Top Eleven Bryant Released, Moves to Alabama

by JACK HAND
The Associated Press

Auburn, the unbeaten, untied giant of the Southeastern Conference, Monday became the first winner of The Associated Press National Football Championship trophy. The Tigers, whose sturdy defense yielded four touchdowns in 10 games, drew a landslide vote in the final poll of the season.

Of 360 sportswriters and broadcasters who participated, 210 gave their first place vote to Auburn. It was the first national title for the Tigers, who can not represent their conference in the Sugar Bowl because they are on probation from the NCAA.

AUBURN FINISHED its season Saturday by running up a 40-0 score on its traditional rival Alabama, in a bid for the No. 1 spot. Previously Auburn had been rated primarily a powerful defensive club.

Ohio State, Western Con-

ference champion and Rose Bowl visitor, finished second to Auburn with 71 first place votes. Michigan State was third with 30 firsts and Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in both 1955 and 1956, was fourth with 22 first place ballots.

AUBURN RECEIVED 3,123 points on the 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 voting system. Ohio State had 2,646, Michigan State 2,550 and Oklahoma 2,182.

The top teams with points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, first place votes and won-lost-tied records:

1. Auburn 210 10-0	3,123
2. Ohio State 71 8-1	2,646
3. Mich. State 30 8-1	2,550
4. Oklahoma 22 9-1	2,182
5. Navy 6 8-1-1	1,915
6. Iowa 7 7-1-1	1,569
7. Mississippi 3 8-1-1	1,318
8. Rice 7-3	1,186
9. Texas A&M 8-2	776
10. Notre Dame 6-3	608
SECOND TEN	
11. Texas 6-3-1	409
12. Ariz. St. 10 10-0	324
13. Tennessee 7-3	232
14. Miss. State 6-2-1	217
15. NC State 7-1-2	145
16. Duke 6-2-2	101
17. Florida 6-2-1	94
18. Army 7-2	89
19. Wisconsin 6-3	87
20. VMI 9-0-1	86

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 2 (AP)—Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, doctor of sick football teams and hero of Texas A&M grid fans, today was released from his contract so he will be free to become coach at Alabama.

The announcement came from Dr. M. T. Harrington, A&M president. The release was requested by Bryant. Alabama is Bryant's alma mater.

THE SOMETIMES controversial coach lifted the Aggie football team from deep in the Southwest Conference cellar into a championship, and brought the Aggies the rating of No. 1 team in the nation for a time this season in the weekly Associated Press poll.

But his Aggie teams never made the Cotton Bowl post-season classic — a goal of A&M fans.



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2-4:30 p.m. — "Matinee Moods."
 4:30-5:30 p.m. — Five minute sportscast followed by "Melody In Modern."
 5:30-6:30 p.m. — "Dises for Dining." This is a public service of the station piped directly to Tech dormitory dining rooms.
 6:30 p.m. — 10 minute broadcast of campus news
 6:40-6:55 p.m. — "Movie Time" presenting music from movies currently showing in Lubbock.
 6:55 p.m. — "Students Talk Back," a program on which Techssans voice their ideas on campus affairs.
 7:05 p.m. — "Something Special," a request program
 7:30-10:30 p.m. — "Greatest of the Latest" is the first half and "Platter Party," the last half.
 10:30-1 a.m. — "Melodies for Midnighters," records to study by.
 Also to be broadcast at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. each day will be direct weather reports from the Weather Bureau.

POGO
 by WALT KELLY



Placement Interviews Continue Tomorrow Through Friday

Continuing the scheduling of placement interviews, 13 companies will be represented here tomorrow through Friday.
 The Phillips Petroleum Company (also Phillips Chemical Company) will interview 1958 graduates with Bachelors', Masters' and Doctors' degrees for positions in Oil and Gas Production and Manufacturing and Research and Development. Interested majors in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, industrial and petroleum engineering can schedule interviews for December 3 and 4.
CONTINENTAL OIL Company will interview majors in mechanical and petroleum engineering for Petroleum Production; civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering for the Pipe Line Company; chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, and chemistry for the Manufacturing and Petrochemical Departments (all degree levels); chemical, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineering, physics and chemistry for the Development and Research Department; business administration for clerical and administrative positions in the Production Department.

ment. These interviews will be held Wednesday.
 The Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation, a subsidiary of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, will interview majors in accounting (Bachelors' and Masters' degrees); chemical engineering (all degree levels); mechanical, civil, electrical and industrial engineering (Bachelors' degrees); chemistry (all degree levels), and physics (Bachelors' degree). These interviews are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.
NATIONAL CARBON Company will interview majors in marketing or retailing, business administration, industrial and mechanical engineering Thursday.
 Also Thursday the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation will interview majors in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. Geology majors will be interviewed by the General Geophysical Company. This form carries on seismograph operations in the oil area of North America.
 The Reynolds Metals Company will schedule interviews with majors in the fields of chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering; chemistry, business administration, accounting, and Arts and Sciences.

The Monsanto Chemical Company will interview 1958 graduates with Bachelors' and Masters' degrees in chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering.
 The Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation will interview majors in agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineering, and accounting.
AMOCO CHEMICALS Corporation will interview all degree levels of chemical engineering and chemistry for the Marketing Department, and all degree levels of chemical engineering graduates who have business training for the Development Department.
 B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company is interested in majors in chemistry, chemical, mechanical and textile engineering (all degree levels), for assignments to four divisions of the company: Development, Production, Engineering, and Sales.
THE INTERNATIONAL Business Machines Corporation will interview majors in Arts and Sciences and Business Administration (Bachelors' or advanced degrees).
 The Housing and Home Finance

Agency will interview majors in architecture, civil engineering, agricultural economics, horticulture & park management, public administration, accounting, economics, finance, marketing, and management.

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Shakespeare Event Set by Drama Club

Opportunity is here for anyone interested in improving their ability to read Shakespeare.
 Sock and Buskin, Speech Drama Club, is sponsoring a Shakespearean reading event to meet each Thursday at 4-5:30 p.m. in the Speech Theatre Workshop.
 The group will read plays and listen to recordings of famous personalities. The informal meeting may be considered a "come and go" affair to meet the needs of those who find it impossible to stay the full time.
 This is the first time an event

of this nature has been tried on campus and will be continued as long as interest continues.
 Everyone is invited and is urged to bring any copies of Shakespeare that they have already obtained, according to Ronald Schulz, chairman of the meet.

The ALL-NEW

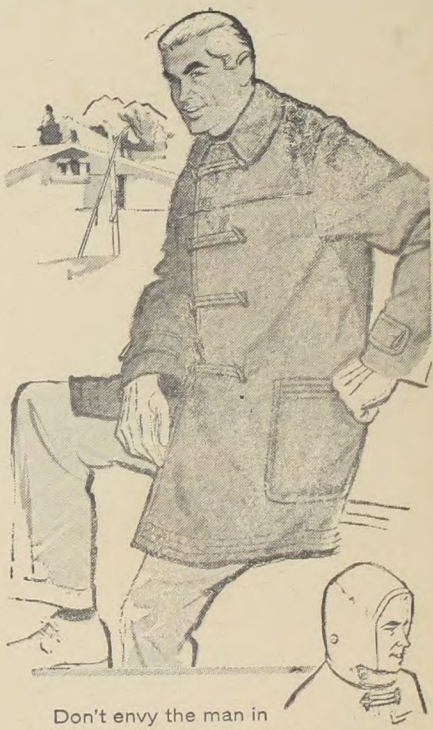
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