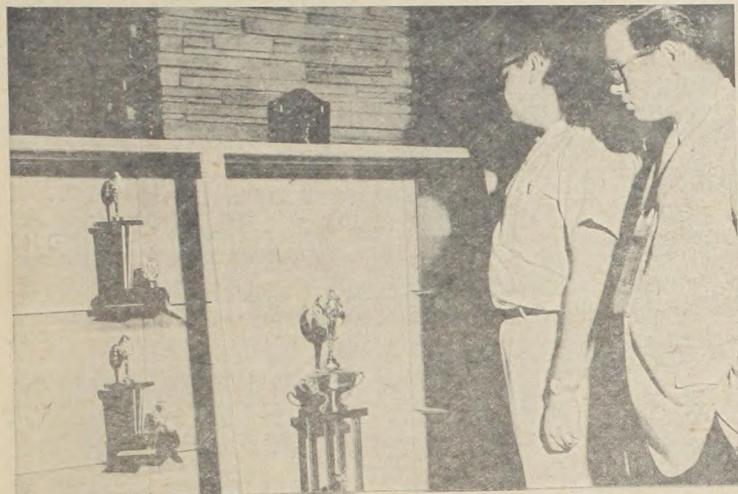


# Phi Kappa Psi, Gamma Phi Beta Win Sing Song

## Circle K Hosts Convention



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VIEWING THE TROPHIES that were given away at Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity's Inter-Fraternity Sing are Del Bradley (left), Chairman of the event, and Jim Metzger, pledge for Phi Mu Alpha. The first place trophies were awarded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Second places went to Phi Gamma Delta in the fraternity division and Kappa Alpha Theta among the sororities. (Staff Photo)

### '100 Expected' Says Wright

by BARBARA WRIGHT

More than 100 Circle K delegates and Kiwanis advisers from Texas and Oklahoma are expected at the third annual district convention hosted by Texas Tech's Circle K today and tomorrow according to Talmadge Wright, Tech Region I Lieutenant Governor.

Registration of delegates representing approximately 18 clubs in the two-state district began yesterday afternoon and will continue this morning until noon. Convention headquarters are at the Caprock Hotel.

**DIGNITARIES** attending the meeting include International President Hal Helsley from Vista, Calif., and International Vice President Jack Whitescarver from Huntsville. Jerry Neef of Tech is International Trustee. The Texas-Oklahoma district was the first district in the international organization which envelops Canada, United States and Hawaii.

"The purpose of the convention is to coordinate districts, to further our aims of service on campus and in the community, to elect officers for the coming year and to meet friends again," said Wright.

**ELECTION OF** district officers will be one of the main points on the business agenda. Douglas Buckelew, Tech, is running for district governor and Don Ledwig for Region I Lieutenant Governor. Officers will be elected today and presented tonight at the Governor's Banquet which will honor the new officers.

The first general session honoring host committees will be at 8 a.m. today at the hotel. Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, will discuss the delegates to Lubbock and Tech. The keynote address will be delivered by Don Vaughn, Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Circle K, from the University of Corpus Christi. Talmadge Wright will preside at the session.

**AT THE 10:15** meeting the Circle K International report will be presented by Jerry Neef, Tech International Trustee, and a club administration clinic is scheduled. The clinic will cover duties and Page 6 . . . **CIRCLE K**

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and Gamma Phi Beta, sorority, sang their way to victory in the Inter-Fraternity Sing last night before a capacity crowd in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Second place trophies went to Phi Gamma Delta in the fraternity division and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

**IN WINNING** for the second consecutive year Phi Kappa Psi sang "Chapter Night" and a "Medley of Traditional American Folk Songs." Gamma Phi Beta sang "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" and "Gamma Phi History."

The event, sponsored by Phi Mu Sinfonia Fraternity, music honorary, was entered by all 20 of the social fraternities and sororities at Texas Tech.

**PRECEDING** the judges announcements, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Choir entertained with a variety of arrangements.

In taking the runner-up spots, Phi Gamma Delta sang "The Royal Purple" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Kappa Alpha Theta sang "Out of Our Dreams" and "My Best to You."

**THIS WAS** the first year for the huge traveling trophies to be kept permanently if won three consecutive years.

Judging the contest were Clyde Roller, director of the Amarillo Symphony; Cecil McMeans, director of the Folk St. Methodist Church choir and Cecil Green Jr., Amarillo High School vocal department head.

**OTHER ENTREES** in the sorority division included Kappa Kappa Gamma singing "Softly as a Morning Sunrise" and "Oh, Kappa Kappa Gamma," Alpha Phi, "September Song" and "September Alpha Phi Fireside," Delta Gamma, "This is My Country" and "Medley of Fraternity Songs"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor Are" and "Follow the Arrow."

Sigma Kappa, "Sigma Kappa" and "Ave Maria"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Medley from My Fair Lady" and "Alpha Chi Omega, We Love Thee"; Delta Delta Delta, "Tri-Delta True" and "On the Street Where You Live."

## 'Macbeth' Closes; Globe Theater Gone

by TOMMY SCHMIDT

"Closing Night is the most depressing of all".

Probably this quotation was true more than ever last night as the final performance of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" took place before a capacity crowd in the Aggie Pavilion turned Globe Theater.

But the end was only the beginning for the 26 members of the cast who played 49 roles and did all the crew work — many learning as many as three roles. By 8 a.m. today the set that took an estimated 300,000 man hours to build, must be removed for an

agriculture judging contest.

Jim Hennigan, who played Ross in the play, said after the performance that they were beginning their "strike" immediately and would have to tear down in a matter of nine hours what took them many months to build.

But all was not this disheartening for the crew. The players had the distinction of doing what is rarely ever done in this manner. They presented a Shakesperian play by constructing similarities of six of the original seven playing areas present in the original Globe Theater in London.

Many feel that the tradition of presenting one of Shakespeare's plays annually reached a peak and made history this year.

Because of the lack of players, their was little opportunity for understudies. Jean King, one of the actresses, Wednesday night sprained her knee in the middle of the play and was unable to continue.

One of the prompters, Jo Norris, took her place on 15 minutes notice and played the part through the final performance tonight.

Last night the Aggie Pavilion was a facsimile of the original Globe Theater in London. Today the Aggie Pavilion is again — the Aggie Pavilion.

### STOLEN PLANE SEIZED

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (P)** —A Nicaraguan transport plane stolen in Miami, Fla., was seized by the Honduran army Friday as it prepared to take off with a cargo of arms and ammunition.

Authorities announced that Col. Manuel Gomez, Mauricio Castellon Alonso, and a group of Nicaraguan rebels had been seized along with the plane, a twin-engine C46.

## Goodwin Named 'Boss of Year'

Robert C. Goodwin, Arts and Sciences dean, has been honored as "Boss of the Year." He was selected by the Caprock Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Goodwin has been Arts and Sciences dean since 1945. He is also a chemistry professor.

Each year the chapter chooses a "boss" and presents them with a certificate at the annual dinner honoring their bosses.

## AAUP Censures Tech for Firings

**DENVER (P)** Texas Tech and four other colleges Friday were censured by the American University Professors which claimed the institutions had infringed upon academic freedom by dismissing teachers.

Tech President E. N. Jones in a statement to THE TOREADOR late Friday night said, "Marked forward steps were taken by Tech's Board of Directors in announcement of a new tenure policy for faculty at the Board's November 8 meeting.

"I regret the AAUP has not so interpreted the action.

"Texas Tech will continue to move forward."

The censure against Texas Tech was aimed directly at the school's board of directors and arose over dismissal of three teachers: Byron R. Abernethy, professor of government; Herbert M. Greenberg, assistant professor of psychology; and Per G. Stensland, professor of education, last July without the filing of charges.

The action was taken, the committee said, in the absence of Pres. E. N. Jones of the college, who later protested it.

"No effort was made by the board to allay faculty and public apprehension that the dismissals resulted from the social, political or economic views of the dismissed teachers," the committee held. It also noted that no salary was paid in lieu of adequate notice.

## A Bit Of Fiction

by LOMAN JONES

She was dying. Two hollow-point bullets had ripped through her guts and spilled hot, bubbling blood over the lower parts of her curved body.

Then, she shook violently and the once quivering muscles ceased their movement. She lay quite dead.

A tall, husky whiskered man stood over her with the murder weapon still in his clammy hand, ready to use it again if necessary. From his coat pocket, he pulled a plug of aged chewing tobacco and bit savagely into its contents. A slow smile of satisfaction spread over his weather-beaten face. Then he pulled out a crude looking knife and began extracting the valuable coat from the still-warm body.

Another day, another dollar — and one less timber wolf to pillage his new-born calves.



TEXAS TECH'S CIRCLE K CLUB, hosting the third annual district convention are expecting more than 100 delegates and Kiwanis advisers. Purpose of the convention is to coordinate districts, to further the aims of service on campus and in the community, to elect officers for the coming year and to meet friends again. (Staff Photo)

## Delts Give Service

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is working at the Lubbock Children's Home today for the third annual Community Service Day.

Phi Delts began their Service Day Thursday so that if the weather were bad today, the work would still be done. The event was postponed from last Saturday due to wet grounds.

Work will begin at 8 a.m. and stop at 7 p.m., consisting of landscaping the home area, planting trees, garden seeds and shrubbery donated by local merchants painting playground equipment, clearing the new athletic field and providing fences for the animal area.

Thirty-five alumni are expected to help the local chapter's members and pledges.

This is a nation-wide affair with other 121 Phi Delt chapters participating. Tech's chapter has placed second the last two years in competition with other fraternity chapters around the nation.



PHI DELTA THETA began its annual Community Service Day Thursday as its members and pledges tore down a six-room house at the Children's Home to clear the farming area. The project continues today with landscaping and further work to be done.

## Union Events

Saturday — Jam Session, Snack Bar, 2 p.m.

Sunday — Movie, "Winchester 73," Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.  
Raider Revues, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.

Monday — Movie, "Winchester 73," Ballroom, 4 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.

Thursday — Music Listening Hour, 2 p.m.

Square Dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.  
Friday — Western Dance, Ballroom.

## Pi Beta Phi Sets Initiation Service

Dr. Faye Bumpass and Mrs. W. G. McMillan, both of Lubbock, will be initiated into Pi Beta Phi sorority Sunday afternoon at the Pi Phi lodge.

The initiation will be preceded by a pledging service and followed by a Cookie Shine.

Monday night at Lubbock Woman's Club, Pi Phi will celebrate Founders Day and the fifth birthday of the chapter on the Texas Tech campus with a banquet.

Guest of honor for the banquet will be Mrs. Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi. Alumnae from Lubbock and surrounding towns are expected to attend. Also attending will be a group of Texas Gamma alumnae from Houston.

Recognition will be given to the senior with the highest scholarship and for best chapter service.

## High School Music Students to Get Tea

Senior music students from the two Lubbock high schools will attend a tea sponsored by the Tech music department Sunday, April 27, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Department of Music Students executive council will assist the music faculty in serving as host and hostess to the students and their parents.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the department, will then address the group briefly concerning college opportunities in music.

A representative from each of the four music fraternities will explain the purposes of his organization, and the glee clubs of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha will present one number each.



WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE is assisting in the attempt to develop physical plants for the Indonesian student population. It has helped by providing equipment, books and scientific

journals for institutions like this new Technical Faculty at Bandung. Tech is participating in the WUS fund drive beginning today with car washes, a swimming meet and dormitory collection.

## WUS Fund Drive Begins Today; Greeks Wash Cars To Raise Money

World University Service Fund drive starts today and Texas Tech's goal is set at \$500. David Steinman, publicity chairman, said.

Richard Estes is chairman of the drive sponsored by the Student Council and Alpha Phi Omega.

A car wash at 1 p.m. in front of the Music Building will kick-off the campaign. Fraternity and sorority members and pledges will wash cars for 50 cents.

Students are asked to donate pennies to aid the "Mile of Pennies" campaign scheduled in front of the Tech Union Monday and Tuesday. Richard Riojas is in charge of this project.

Tech's first "Wet Function," a swim meet, will end the drive next Saturday. It will be from 2 until 4:30 p.m. and all organizations are urged to compete. En-

try fee per organization is five dollars. Contact Gail Petersen or Carolyn Williamson for further information. Admission will be fifty cents.

Pat Booth will head drives in the men's dorms and Carolyn Scott will direct drives in the women's dorms. Women's dorms plan competition between wings and the men will be asked to contribute when they call for their dates.

The campaign is to help students abroad who cannot pay their own way through school and could not go if aid of this sort were not provided.

## Delta Sigma Rho Initiates Five

Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society for collegiate debaters, will initiate five new members in a ceremony at 5 today in the Tech Union Anniversary Room.

New members are Cheri Martha Lawrie, junior speech major Darrouzett; Thomas Dale Reager, senior pre-law major, Lubbock; Donald E. Ledwig, senior economics major, Lubbock; Joe Ben Hudgens junior pre-law major, Peecos; and Mrs. Virginia Bray Leonard, senior secondary education major, Lubbock.

Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president; James Brennan, speech instructor; Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, professor of speech and Warlick Carr, Lubbock attorney, will conduct the ceremony.

## Pikes Retreat At Palo Duro

Pi Kappa Alpha will have a retreat with Tau Tau Tau, a local social club of West Texas State this afternoon.

Pikes will leave the campus for Palo Duro Canyon about 1 p.m. and return after a picnic supper with the Tri Taus.

Purpose of the trip is to establish a friendly relationship between the two organizations.

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Get on a stick! That cue for thrills today at front of Horn and Dra Tech coeds spring into their trusty pogo sticks these antics is the sec Fiji Almyrics, spons Gamma Delta.  
Along with the pogo there will be a sack r barrow race egg rac three-legged race. O will be featured.  
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**Pikes Choose**  
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**Pi Phis Spon**  
Ivy League I

Pi Beta Phi, social so sponsor their annual o next Saturday from 9 in the Union Ballroom.  
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From 7:30 to 9 p.m. Plus will hold open hou lodge which has recentl furnished.

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## Pogo Sticks Ready, Get, Set, Go!

Get on a stick! That will be the cue for thrills today at 2 p.m. in front of Horn and Drane Halls as Tech coeds spring into action on their trusty pogo sticks. Cause for these antics is the second annual Fiji Olympics, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta.

Along with the pogo stick race there will be a sack race, wheelbarrow race, egg race and the three-legged race. Other events will be featured.

Girl's organizations, dorms and sororities will be competing for first and second place trophies.

Last year at the Fiji Olympics, Kappa Alpha Theta won first and Alpha Chi Omega, second.

## Pikes Choose May Gardenia Girl

Susie Smith, Tahoka senior business education major, was elected May Gardenia Girl by Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday.

Miss Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will serve as hostess at all Pike functions during May.

She will be presented with a gardenia at a serenade next week.



Susie Smith

## Pi Phi Sponsor Ivy League Dance

Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, will sponsor their annual open dance next Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Ivy League dance is informal and everyone attending is expected to wear Bermuda shorts or some other informal "ivy league" attire.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m. today, Pi Phi will hold open house at their lodge which has recently been refurbished.



CAREFUL DON'T DROP THAT EGG could be the advise Nancy Hector is giving Sandra Cox as she helps Sandra balance an egg on the spoon. They are practicing for the egg run contest in Fiji Olympics this afternoon in front of Drane Hall. Sandra and Nancy are members of Kappa Alpha Theta and are freshmen from Coleman. Kappa Alpha Theta won the Olympics last year which is sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta. (Staff Photo)

## Price Receives Williams Scholarship

Jimmy Dean Price senior from Lubbock, was presented the Fullerton Williams \$100 scholarship at a dairy industry dinner Tuesday night.

Over 100 Texas Tech dairy industry students and persons connected with the Texas and New Mexico dairy industry attended the dinner.

Dan Adkisson, John Baccus, Max Miller and Marlin Ferguson received gold medals as members of the senior dairy products team. The 20th annual banquet was in the Tech Union and was dedicated to W. L. Stangel, agricul-

ture dean, who was principal speaker. He was presented with a special program autographed by dairy industry students.

## Richard Watkins Presents Recital

Richard Watkins will be featured in a Senior Voice Recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium.

Watkins is a senior member of the Tech Choir, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia opera workshop and has sung in various school and music department productions as "Scarlatini's Reform of the Rake."

## WIDC Officers Plan Meet Today

In-coming and out-going officers of the Women's Inter-dormitory Council will have a retreat at the Tech Union from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Mrs. E. N. Jones will be the guest speaker at the retreat luncheon.

Each new officer of WIDC will have an individual workshop with discussion groups advised by the dorm counselors.

WIDC is a permanent committee of the Association of Women Students with AWS vice president as its chairman.

Its purpose is to consider policies, procedures and programs for the women's dorms.

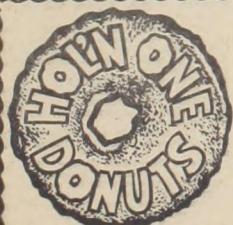
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## Tri-Delta Awards Three Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta sorority awarded \$100 scholarships to three Texas Tech women at the Women's Day Banquet Tuesday.

Recipients were Carol Ann Burrow, freshman from Dallas; Joan Marie Kelly, sophomore from Port Isabel, and Julienne Loomis, freshman from Sante Fe.

Candidates were chosen for their good character, leadership and contribution to student life. Integrity, personality and material need were also taken into consideration.

Tri-Delta's philanthropy lies in the field of education. These service project scholarships were established in 1942. Since that time, more than 2000 women have received aid for the continuance of their college education.

Sunday night Tri-Deltas will have a mixer with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7 p.m. in the SAE Lodge.

## Ex-Students Plan Annual Tech Day

The fifth annual Texas Tech Day will be celebrated today by Tech ex-students and friends with informal gatherings throughout Texas and in several other states.

"Chapters as far away as New Orleans, Washington, D.C., and Casper, Wyoming, having reported plans for meeting," Ex-Students Secretary L. C. Walker, said.

Special reports on Tech activities have been prepared at association headquarters here and distributed to the chapters for use in their programs. At meetings sponsored by local chapters of the Tech Ex-Students Ass'n, emphasis will be on fellowship.

## Peggy O'Neill Sing At Recital Today

Peggy O'Neal will be presented in a Junior Voice Recital 8 p.m. today in the Music Building auditorium.

The program will include compositions by Handel, Bassani, Puccini, Schumann, and Mahler.

Kathleen La Mar will accompany Miss O'Neill at the piano. Miss O'Neill is a soprano student of Myrtle Dunn Short.

## SAE's Will Honor Parents Today

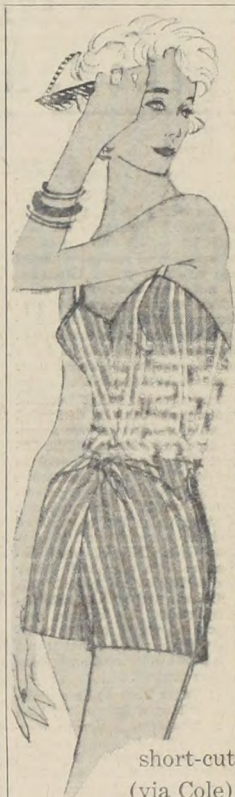
Parents of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members and pledges will be honored at a dinner at the Lubbock Hotel at 7 p.m. today.

This is SAE's second annual Parents Day dinner.

Speaker at the banquet will be Morryes P. Hines of Albuquerque. Hines is the Archon of Province Upsilon.

Tomorrow, Delta Delta Delta sorority will have a mixer in the SAE lodge from 7 to 9 p.m.

SAE members and pledges had a reception in their lodge following the Inter-Fraternity Sing last



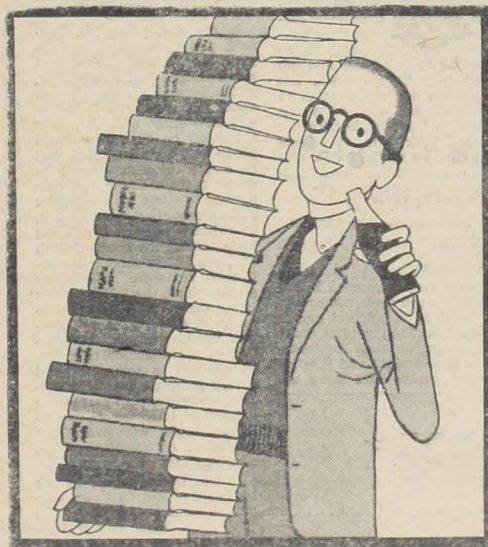
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## Student Voting Increases

In the general and run-off elections this year, 298 more students voted than did in the same elections last year.

The breakdown of voting shows, however, that 59 more voted in the general election last year, and the substantial increase was made in the run-off where 457 more voted this year.

The tendency shown here is that there was a lag in spirit for the first election, possibly because there was not enough campaigning on the part of the candidates, or the students simply weren't interested.

In the run-offs, the tempo increased over what it had in the past because the candidates saw that they had a definite chance of winning, and they began lining up their support. Most of the races were close which meant that all the office seekers showed more initiative and drive in the last leg than they had previously.

This increase in voting turnout indicates that the Student Government at

Tech is creating an interest among the students, and all students in turn should continue contributing more to having better representation on the Student Council, and subsequently on the various committees, such as parking and athletics, that Student Council members serve on.

An activity which was helpful to the voting turnout this year was the first annual Spring Festival. With the gala atmosphere the Festival presented, students got out and around when normally they would have stayed in the dormitory or their regular habitat.

Another interest rouser was the election rally Tuesday night before the election Wednesday. This was the first rally of this type in two years, and we hope it laid the groundworks for rallies in the future which will have the entire student body listening to political speeches.

With an increase in voting each year, Texas Tech can only look forward.

## TECHSANS TALK BACK

Editor,

I would like to add my comments to those of Dr. Guilds which were printed in the April 17 issue. It seems to me that both Dr. Guilds and the editor who answered him have missed the essential point. Grammar is not a collection of rules which are established by professors in order to hamper students in expressing themselves. Grammar is not only a series of conventions, which have come to be accepted.

The reason that correct grammar should be demanded of all students wherever appropriate in all courses is that correct grammar is essential in writing. Without it, a student's writing becomes only a collection of words. I once asked a student to define a sentence and his answer was, "A sentence is a string of words beginning with a capital letter and ending with a period." His definition was an adequate description of the kind of sentences he wrote, but his writing was so muddled that it was not possible to form an opinion of the content.

Is Texas Tech to be a diploma mill or a university? Can we graduate illiterate engineers and send them out into the world to assume a position of leadership? The answer is

NO! A college graduate's technical training is of no value to him if he is unable to communicate the knowledge at his disposal to others. In this country such communication is carried out in either spoken or written English. If conventional grammar and spelling are not used, the language is not English, but is a language intelligible only to the author.

If the English department teaches freshmen to write correctly while professors in other departments permit juniors and seniors to write as they please, the value of the work in freshman English is completely dissipated. Students must understand that they ought to be expected to remember and use what they have learned, not only from one examination to the next, but not only from one course to the next, but for the rest of their lives. A college education is wasted on a student who lacks this understanding.

William M. Perel  
Mathematics Department

Mr. Bennett,

I was very interested in the comments you made concerning the absence of political organizations on Tech campus. Your advocacy of such organizations is misguided and it is indeed fortunate that there are

no political groups on our fair campus, for such things are a definite evil. It might interest you to know that an abortive attempt was made by two young radicals to form a chapter of the Young Democrats of America and that this degenerate pair were prevented from succeeding in their heinous plot by an old rule of the Committee on Student Organizations which forbids organizations of such a nature. If I may be permitted I will point out to you, and to those other misguided students who desire such a group, just where you have erred in your thinking.

In the first place, Mr. Bennett, you have failed to consider the well-established and acknowledged fact that politics, political parties, groups and discussion clubs are basically and inherently evil. But let's not dwell on that. A political group at Tech would find that its major interests would lie not with the students, not with campus life, but with activities and events off-campus; that is, its primary interest would not be in serving the needs of Tech students but in serving the interests of some off-campus group like the Democratic Party which has no real interest in Tech. Thus the organization would promote the ideology of some particular group. In addition to this, the point should be made that if a student really wants to participate in political activities he can affiliate himself with one of the local, but off-campus, groups, of which there are several.

It will occur to you to ask how such organizations as campus religious groups affect this conclusion. None at all! It is universally conceded that a student's religious development is the most important thing in his life and that college life tends to corrupt the student. Thus college religious groups are necessary to counteract this corrosive influence because Lubbock, being a sinful city, has only three or four churches with facilities insufficient to accommodate 8000 college students.

Well, Mr. Bennett, I hope this explanation has helped you straighten out your muddled thinking, for it is clear that no thinking, being, having seen the facts, need stop to consider the subject further.

Sincerely,  
Leo Huddleston

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Bibler



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## Book Review

# 'Angel of the Delta' Depicts Kind Woman

by NITA HEDLESTON

*Angel of the Delta*, Edward F. Murphy, Hanover House, Garden City, N.Y., \$3.95.

*Angel of the Delta* is a warm biographical novel written with tenderness and understanding by a Catholic priest.

This is the story of Margaret Gaffney, an almost unbelievably kind daughter of Ireland who comes to America at a tender age to fulfill a destiny predicted at her birth on Christmas Day.

The author, Edward Murphy, paints a vivid picture of the life of a woman who would make any sacrifice to ease the suffering of others. His use of the colorful Irish brogue gives a light touch to the story even in the midst of ever-present setbacks. In New Orleans in a section known as the Irish Channel, Margaret begins her real benevolent work with an orphanage. She is a true Catholic as are all the characters in the book except for one lonely Protestant who is eventually converted. The theme of Catholicism is strong throughout the book, per-

haps too strong. However, this seems to be the case in other Murphy books such as *Pere Antoine* and *Handclasp With the Holy*. Among the ten other books he has written, many of his heroes and heroines have been typical, lovable examples of the faith.

The author's picture of the sufferings of the South during the yellow fever seige and the reconstruction period are authentic, with a brief study included on the slavery and Negro problem of that period.

Murphy gives a first-hand glimpse of the Negro mind since the Society of St. Joseph, of which he is a priest, is an order which works especially among Southern Negroes. He is also presently a teacher at Xavier University for Negroes.

Whether the reader is Catholic, Protestant or Jew he will find Margaret Gaffney a gallant woman with never-failing courage and sympathy for others, because you see, she really was "an angel of the delta."

## Placement Announcements

Two interviews are scheduled at the Placement Service Office next week.

**Attention:** Seniors and graduate students (all majors)—men; freshmen, sophomores and juniors (all majors)—men; sophomores, juniors and seniors (all majors)—women.

**Marine Corps Officer Training Programs.** Date of Interviews: Tuesday, April 29 through Thursday, May 1, 1958.

**Platoon Leaders Class Program:** for the undergraduate. This program permits the student to complete his college work and receive his Marine Corps training at the same time. The training consists of 2 six-week periods conducted at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia.

**Officer Candidate Class Program for Ground Officers.**

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# Delta Woman

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ELIZABETH WHITE, senior advertising art and design major from Canyon, is pointing out her design which won the contest sponsored by the Pollock Paper Corporation of Lubbock to select the best designed folding carton created by Tech students. The Pollock Corporation sponsors this contest every year on the Tech campus.

## Mute Child Now Able to Speak Due to Speech Clinic Therapy

A spunky, dark-eyed little girl, who was placed in the world of the silent by a car wreck nearly 15 months ago, today is able to "speak up," thanks to therapy at the Texas Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic.

**TEN-YEAR-OLD** Robin Quarles suffered a severe fracture across her forehead, her right arm and shoulder were broken and her right side was completely paralyzed in the accident that also took the life of her mother in January 1957.

Doctors didn't expect her to live, and even after brain surgery they predicted that she'd never recover any more than to just enough to exist—totally dependent on others for all her needs.

**BUT ROBIN** fooled them all. Modern medicine and care put her on her feet and by September she was ready to begin learning again.

Physical therapy, under the direction of Delmar Brown, Tech physical education instructor, is helping her to walk again. It is up to the Tech Speech Clinic to help her talk again.

"**WHEN WE STARTED** bringing her to the clinic, she wasn't making a sound, except a guttural noise," said her father, Roger Quarles of Lubbock. "She wasn't even shaking her head for 'yes' or 'no'."

Today Robin can say a few words and is able to produce many sounds and syllables with a good

deal of variety, said Dr. Bernard Landes, who directs work at the Tech Speech Clinic.

He explained that the training Robin receives at the clinic is primarily that of stimulation and imitation of exact lip, jaw and tongue movements.

Part of Robin's come-back is catching up to what she had learned before the accident.

**SHE CAN NOW** write her name, that of her father and the alphabet and numbers. She uses her left hand, although before the wreck she was right-handed.

At present, 45 children and five adults receive therapy on the Tech campus. Hundreds of children and adults have been helped with their speech since the free clinic was opened at Tech 24 years ago.

**THE CLINIC** has a double purpose. It trains college students in speech and hearing therapy, and it provides a service to West Texas.

Working with deaf or partially deaf children is an important function of the clinic. They receive speech therapy to get them to talk.

Tech speech therapists especially encourage parents of deaf pre-school age children to bring them to the clinic. The same is true for young stuttering children. The aim of the clinic's pre-school-age program is to prepare children with speech and language difficulties for public school.

## Ultra-Violet Lamp Helps Capture Thief

A petty thief has been caught with the aid of the Tech custodial department's new ultra-violet lamp. The thief has been plaguing the department with small thefts.

Money painted with a fluorescent dye mixed with wax was planted in a small box with some pieces of chalk. The serial numbers of the bills were also taken as an added precaution.

**SINCE THE LOOSE** fluorescent dye looked like chalk dust, the thief picked up the money and washed the money and his hands. After he returned to the custodial department he was asked to put his hands under the ultra-violet lamp. When he did this, his hands suddenly became fluorescent because the dye was not removed. Being confronted with this evidence, the man confessed to the thefts.

The "black light" unit enables custodians for the first time in the long history of floor finishes to determine with proof various facts about the conditions of floors.

**MANUFACTURERS** of the "veri-fire" listed four uses for the unit and Charles F. Libby, supervising custodian at Tech, has discovered three more uses to add to the list.

Vestal Incorporated says that their product will determine if there is a protective coating on the floor, if proper levelling has been attained in applying treatments, how much and where the floor finish is being worn off, if in stripping a floor, the removal of built-up accumulations of floor finish and soil has been thoroughly and completely formed, and when build-ups not visible to the naked eye are forming.

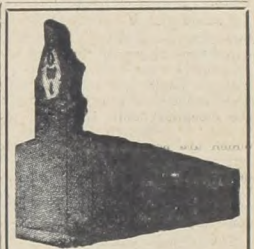
**THE DYE** used was also developed by Vestal Incorporated and was named "tell-tale" dye.

Because the ultra-violet unit is a long wave, rather than a short wave, lamp, the custodial department is trying still another experiment. With the aid of Dr. Preston Gott of the physics department and Rollin Herald of Herald Photo, color pictures are being taken of floor conditions as seen when the lamp is used.

**ALL EXPERIMENTS** are being done with the cooperation of manufacturing chemists and the State Board of Control which is the central state purchasing agency. The results of the experiments will be made available to them and to all interested schools in the "dust bowl" area.

Mr. Libby made this statement concerning the value of the experiments, "Not only is the surrounding area looking to Tech for guidance in other fields, but also in the cleaning field."

**THE ULTRA-VIOLET** lamp will be another money saving process used in the custodial department. Other methods used to create savings are making their own dust cloths, using adhesive mounts to attach paper towel dispensers to the wall, and the use of a new type of cigarette urn and glides and casters on furniture. "This work is like a women's work, only on a bigger scale," commented Mr. Libby.



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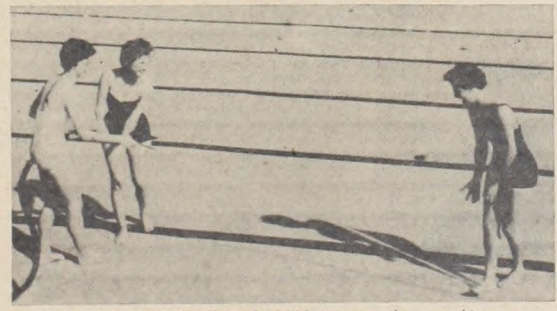


## Swimming Season Commences Sunday

**MAY SCHEDULE ONLY, REGULAR SCHEDULE STARTS JUNE 1st**

**SUNDAY, MAY 4**

Mackenzie Pool, located at Mackenzie Park, will open. During May, MacKenzie Pool will be open to the general public from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays only. To reserve MacKenzie Pool for a private party, call PO 3-0404.



SHARLA, JUDY, AND SALLY seem to be sneaking an early visit to K. N. Clapp Pool.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 27**

K. N. Clapp pool, located at 46th & Ave. U, will be open at 1:30 p.m. Each week day the pool will be open from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

## Tech Debaters Win Event Over Baylor

After only seven minutes of deliberation, twelve jurors gave trading stamps a stamp of approval in a trial-style debate Thursday night between Texas Tech and Baylor debaters in Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

"Are Trading Stamps a Detriment to American Economy?" The debate took the form of a legal trial.

**TECH, REPRESENTED** by Dale Reagor, junior business major, Lubbock, and Joe Ben Hudgens, junior government major, Pecos, took the view that trading stamps are beneficial to American economy. Baylor, represented by James Birkmeyer, law student, Amarillo, and Ronald Linam, business major, Waco, took the opposite view.

Baylor, as the prosecution, led off the debate by making its indictment of trading stamps. Ronald Linam read the indictment charging: (1) someone pays for the stamps; (2) it is the consumer who pays; (3) the stamps discourage thrift and (4) the stamps

tend to drive some small businessmen out of business.

**DALE REAGOR** stood for the defense and answered the charges of the prosecution. He presented the arguments that: (1) trading stamps are a competitive tool used to increase the volume of business; (2) they do not discourage thrift and the consumer does not pay for the stamps; (3) the financial status of small businessmen is not an indictment against stamps and (4) the competition between stores with stamps and stores without stamps results in lower prices, thus benefitting the economy.

**PROSECUTION** called several witnesses to the stand, including Dr. Alan Strout, Tech English professor and Morr's E. Nunley, a representative of Frontier Savings Stamps.

After both sides had summarized their case, the jury went out and deliberated five minutes, returning to declare a verdict of not guilty.

### ... Circle K

opportunities of club officers. Donnie Campbell, McMurry College, Region 4 Lieutenant Governor, will preside.

Melvin T. Munn, Region 3 Circle K Counselor, T-O District Kiwanis International, will be the main speaker at the luncheon in the Caprock Hotel. Tech Choir will entertain with musical selections. There will also be group singing led by David Cox.

**PANEL CONFERENCES** are scheduled from 2-4 p.m. The panels will discuss "Projects and Service," "Kiwanis-Circle K Relationships," "Membership and Inter-Club Cooperation" and "Projects and Fund Raising."

Tomorrow morning at 8 there will be a breakfast and executive session with presentation of committee reports. Installation of officers will be at 11:45.



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## Mayan Photo Exhibit Is Museum Feature

by LEE SULLINGER

"Ancient Maya" is the title of an interesting exhibit being shown in the Museum through April 30.

The exhibition is a collection of photographs used in *Life Magazine* in a photographic essay on the ancient Mayan civilization. The photographs were taken by Dmitri Kessel, a nationally known photographer, and the explanations accompanying the pictures are taken from a text by Sylvanus Morley.

**THE MAYANS**, wishing to avoid a nomadic life, burned out a section of the jungle, cleared it and planted in the fertile forest soil the crop which was the basis of their whole economy — corn. Thus began a brilliant civilization which was to last for eleven centuries.

The Mayans produced some of the most valuable scientific inventions of the Western Hemisphere. They perfected a calendar more accurate than our own calendar of today. They devised the first system of numeration by position (a system of putting numbers together as we put 1 and 0 together to make 10). They also invented their own form of hieroglyphic writing, the only original graphic form of writing invented in the New World.

**HOWEVER**, the chief contribution of the Mayans to Western culture was their architecture.

Much of Mayan architecture and sculpture is a reflection of the heavy emphasis the Mayans placed on religion. Most of the finer examples of their architecture are temples, palaces and other buildings associated with religion.

One of the most interesting exhibits is a picture of the Temple of the Sun, located at Palenque. Deep in the heart of the jungle which crept back into the burned out section and destroyed the Mayan civilization, the Temple is a good example of the beauty of Mayan architecture and sculpture.

It is a thick, blocky structure, with its sloping roof covered with the beautiful high relief decorations of the excellent Mayan sculptors. It stands on a knoll, with stone steps leading from the ground level up to the temple.

Another interesting structure is the Governor's Palace, considered by some archeologists to be the finest single building ever constructed in pre-Columbian America. Its four facades are decorated with rich and elaborate mosaics which are composed of more than 20,000 specially cut and fitted

stone elements. It stands on a knoll, with steps leading up to it from ground level.

**OTHER EXCELLENT** examples of Mayan art are found in the Temple of Venus, the Temple of the Warrior, the Nunery Quadrangle and an Incense Burner from the Tzakol period.

The photographs show a review of the four major Mayan centers of population: Copal and Palenque of the old empire, and Uxmal and Chichen Itza of the New Empire.

## Cheryl Begins Life With Grandmother

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Cheryl Crane started a new life with her grandmother Friday in a Beverly Hills mansion vacated by her mother, movie actress Lana Turner.

It is about four blocks from the star's previously rented house where 14-year-old Cheryl fatally stabbed Lana's lover three weeks ago. The girl said he had threatened her mother.

A county Probation Department case worker said of Cheryl's two month stay with her grandmother, decreed Thursday by a judge: "We'll try to make it as relaxed and normal and average a situation for the child as we possibly can."

The actress swapped Thursday night her luxurious, rented home for the less pretentious apartment in which her mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, had lived.

It is the house to which she moved several days after Cheryl plunged a butcher knife into Johnny Stompanato, 33, former bodyguard to ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, in Lana's pink boudoir.

Lana's visits are restricted to one a week. The court similarly restricts Cheryl's father, Steve Crane, second of Miss Turner's four ex-husbands.

Cheryl and her grandmother spent their first evening in their new home watching television.

## Rodeo Features Wild Mare Race

by GAY PHIPPS

A Wild Mare Race for fraternities, a Goat Sacking Contest for sororities and a queen contest are only three of the special events planned for the rodeo sponsored by Tech Rodeo Association May 2-3.

This rodeo, the first at Tech since 1955, will consist of competition between colleges and between students.

**PERFORMANCES** will be at 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum.

Other events include bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, tie-down roping, ribbon roping, bulldogging and barrel racing.

**THE RODEO QUEEN**, elected by penny votes from the student body, will be sponsored in the National intercollegiate Rodeo Association Queen Contest at Colorado Springs in June.

Awards for winners in each event will be presented at the dance following the Saturday night performance.

**A TROPHY** will be presented to the college team compiling the most points. Award for top individual points will be a saddle.

First place winners in events will receive silver trophy buckles. Second place winners will receive boots, third place winners, hats, and fourth place winners either shirts or Levis.

Bob Law is rodeo manager and Sammie Beckham, rodeo secretary. Judges will be Dave Harper and Bill Watts.

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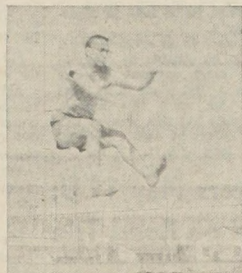
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FOOD AND STEAKS



# Whites Swamp Reds, 28-8 in Spring Contest

by BILLY ELLIS

The "underdog" Whites, paced by the passing and running of Ding-Dong Jerry Bell, slaughtered the Reds, 28-8 last night, before a sparse gathering who witnessed Tech's annual spring intra-squad game in Jones Stadium.

The "Whites," composed of the Raider second and third team players, were fighting from the word go, and were still fighting when the contest ended—scoring a final touchdown as the very buzzer sounded.

**THE "REDS,"** Tech's first and fourth team players, probably were glad to hear the final warning sound. Except for a brief flurry in the third period, the pregame favorites hardly made the game interesting, so well did the "Whites" have control of the contest.

The key to the success story for the white team was Bell. The Ballinger junior came on with a spectacular second half showing to personally steer his team to victory.

**INCLUDED IN** his second-half achievements were five of six pass completions for 61 yards, including two touchdowns, two completed after-touchdown passes, good for four more points, and 58 yds. gained running in nine carries.

Bell turned out to be not only the game's leading passer, but also the leading rusher, having a total of 68 yards in 11 carries, slightly better than six yards-per-yote.

**THE WHITES TOOK** the lead in the second period, after a non-eventful opening quarter, when freshman Glenn Amerson ran 12 yards up the middle for the game's first touchdown. Trying for two points running proved futile, but the Whites led 6-0.

Exactly 20 seconds later, Jerry Stockton recovered a Red fumble, and the Whites were back in business. The team's second touchdown came exactly 46 seconds after the first, set up by a lateral from Bell to halfback Milton Vaughn after a Red fumble.

**BELL, TRYING** to pass, was forced to run with the ball, and as he was being downed by the Red defenders, he alertly pitched the ball over to Vaughn, who took the ball on the Red 20 and was forced out of bounds at the one.

On the next play, Vaughn ripped through right tackle into the promised land. On the point-after try, Bell hit end Bobby Stafford in the end zone, to make the score 14-0.

That was the halftime score, with neither team mustering much of a threat thereafter.

**ON THE OPENING** kickoff of the third quarter, Vaughn took the ball on his own nine, picked up good blocking and raced through the entire Red team before being downed 77 yards later on the Red 25. In two plays, the fleet-footed Vaughn snared a Bell pass and stepped into the end zone for his team's third counter.

Stafford made a good catch of a rushed pass from Bell on the FAT try, and the Whites led, 22-0.

It was at this point that the Reds mustered their score. Halfback John Dellinger recovered a fumble on his own nine yard line, and the Reds elected to let him punt out. Dellinger's kick was a good one, and the White receiver, John Riddle, took it on his own 25.

**TRYING TO FIND** running room, Riddle circled back to the 20, was hit and the ball went flying. Red Quarterback Ronnie Rice grappled the loose ball and sprinted into the end zone for a Red-touchdown. Rice rammed across the goal-line for the extra two points, to cut the White lead to 22-8.

The rally could not be continued, however, as the Whites soon regained control of the situation. It appeared neither team would

score as the end neared, but when the Whites took over the ball in the final moments, the team began to move again. Finally it seemed the Whites were going to lose the race with the clock.

**BELL, TAKING** to the air, completed two passes, but was swamped by Red defenders in his next-to-last attempt, letting the clock run.

Hustling back to the line, the White team got one last play un-

derway with just three seconds showing. As Bell faded to pass the buzzer sounded, but the play was underway. He cocked his arm and fired — directly to freshman end Eldon King for the touchdown.

**THE WHITES** dominated statistics, leading in first downs 18-9, yards rushing 326-137 and yards passing 65-34.

One outstanding aspect for both teams was the punting. Dellinger averaged 49.6 yards-per-boot for the Reds, while three White punters averaged 46.3. The capper was the 71-yarder by Dellinger, which resulted in his team's only touchdown.

## Raider Netters Meet SMU In Home Court Duel Today

Texas Tech's tennis team will play Southern Methodist University today at 1 on Varsity Courts, in an important SWC match.

Bob Macy of Coral Gables, Fla., will represent Tech in the No. 1 singles match, followed by Billy Edd Gowan in the No. 2 singles. David Kent of Amarillo will play in the No. 3 singles and Dick Spiers of Kermit will play in the No. 4 singles.

Bob Macy and Billy Edd Gowan will team up in the No. 1 doubles match and David Kent and Dick Spiers will play in the No. 2 doubles.

Tech has beaten TCU, Baylor, and Texas A&M thus far this year, and a victory over SMU would place the Raiders in a posi-

tion to give league-leading Rice a real battle for the conference championship.

### Thornton Invited

W. L. Thornton, Texas Tech high-jumper, has been invited to compete in the Meet of Champions to be held in Houston May 7.

The meet is an exclusive one, since to be eligible to compete in the meet an athlete must have won first place in at least one major meet this season. Thornton's big win was at the Texas Relays at Austin May 29 with a leap of 6 ft. 8 1/2 in.

### Golfers Play TCU; SMU on Road Trip

Texas Tech's golf team will make one more road trip before the Southwest Conference tournament, playing TCU Monday in Fort Worth and SMU in Dallas before returning home to host league-leading Arkansas in a round-robin match next Saturday.

Tech has had trouble in its games away from home, losing to Baylor 4-2 and to Texas 4 1/2-1 1/2 but at home the Raiders have been better, losing to Texas A&M 3 1/2-2 1/2 but defeating Rice 5-1.

Playing in the matches will be John Paul Cain of Sweetwater, John Farquhar of Amarillo, Don Kaplan of Borger, Bob Rodgers of Lubbock and Gene Boyd of Plainview.

### 'Mural Schedule

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma chi, Field 7

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Field 3

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Field 9

Monday, 5 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta, Field 3

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Field 6

BSU vs. Church of Christ, (championship playoff), Field 4

Doak vs. West, field 1

Bums vs. Athletes (championship game) 8:15 p.m., field 2

## Coaching Clinic Continues Today

A lecture on defense by Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz, explanations of the football rule changes by Abb Curtis, SWC representative, and technical lectures and demonstrations by Texas Tech coaches highlighted the opening of the annual Red Raider Coaching Clinic yesterday.

Some 200 area coaches were in attendance for the first day festivities.

Erdelatz, coach of last season's powerhouse from the Naval Academy, touched lightly on his "Jitterbug" defense, mainly showing, for the benefit of Southwest coaches, how he defends against a split-T team.

**IN BRIEFING** the attending coaches on the NCAA rule changes for 1958, Curtis spent most of the lecture demonstrating how the new "one arm on offense" is interpreted.

Other points covered were the new substitution rule allowing a player to re-enter a game after having previously played in the quarter, the time outs change from five to four, and the new extra point rule.

**ABOUT THE LATTER,** Curtis explained that "coaching from the sideline" would probably be the main trouble. One proposal, he said, was to have a field-to-press box contact so that the sports writer could tell the team what to do.

Teams may next year try for two extra points by running, or kick for one as before.

Otherwise on Friday's program were Tech coaches Junior Arterburn, Joe Moss, Joe Kerbel and J. T. King.

**ARTERBURN** discussed the split-T offense, while Moss lectured on the split-T offensive line play.

Kerbel, former Amarillo High School coach, elaborated on the organization at Amarillo, and King gave team and defense back-field drills.

The Clinic concludes with the lectures today in Municipal Coliseum.

## Hickman Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herman Hickman, sports commentator and former football coach at Yale, died Friday.

Hickman, a former grid star at Tennessee, entered Providence Hospital March 28 after being stricken with an ulcer attack at La Plata, Md.

He was then en route to Florida with Mrs. Hickman.

Attending physicians said the rotund, jovial sports commentator underwent an operation last Monday and had been in satisfactory condition until Thursday.

Then he suffered an acute hemorrhage in the esophagus, the tube leading down into the stomach.

Bleeding was controlled, the doctors said, but because of severe liver and kidney complications his condition remained critical.

Hickman retired from coaching several years ago and had been commenting since then on the sports scene for radio, television and magazines.

Hickman's home was in New Haven, Conn.

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