

## Tech Orchestra Opens Festival Sunday For 1,500

By BILL MCGEE, Toreador Editor

Tech Symphony Orchestra played an inspiring Mendelssohn Fifth to 1,500 people in Municipal Auditorium Sunday.

The performance of the "Reformation"—so called because it contains the soaring theme of *ein feste Burg ist unser Gott* (A Mighty Fortress Is Our God), attributed to Martin Luther—was not flawless, but it was inspiring.

Tech's 65-piece orchestra exhibited a newly-found balance, a new articulation and traditionally fine direction under Paul Ellsworth's experienced baton.

Exceptional were the lower strings and brass during variations of the aforementioned Chorale. Exceptional also were the upper strings on the first movement *Allegro Con Fuoco*, and the finale.

Mendelssohn's work is admirably suited for display of Tech Orchestra's new level of development. It challenges each section with a full range of tempo from vivace to andante and, of volume, from flute solo to full orchestra.

A new stage of professionalism was demonstrated, too, by the Rossini "Overture to Il Signor Bruschino." This extremely difficult work demands unusual and exacting effort from all violin sections.

Tech Symphony ripped through the short work with complete aplomb.

Eighty men of Tech's choral organizations joined the orchestra for the last half of the program, "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson. Taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson and written in honor of his 200th anniversary, this moving statement on liberty is composed of four episodes which make it very hard to keep seated during their singing.

The music is of the same lucid, powerful and inspiring idiom as the piece it accompanies.

Fine percussion and brass work on the part of orchestra members made the choir's masterful performance even more stimulating. Some of Thompson's subtle harmonizations, however, were lost behind too many strings. The choir should have been situated more downstage.

Both musical organizations served well the beautiful and difficult music offered. Both deserved their substantial applause.

See ORCHESTRA Page 3

## De Vega's 'Manger' Reviewed By Shaw

See Story Page 5

## Festival Calendar

### TODAY

- 10 a.m.—Poetry Hour: Ronald Schulz discusses the play, "The Dog in the Manger," on Tech Union Sun Porch.
- 4 p.m.—Dr. James H. Hanford discusses "Course of Empire; Spain and England, 1562-1635" in Coronado Room.
- 8:15 p.m.—The play, "The Dog in the Manger," in the Speech Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

- 10 a.m.—Poetry Hour: "Cervantes: The Recorder of Human Foibles," discussed on Tech Union Sun Porch.
- 4 p.m.—"The Golden Coach" select film strip, in the Coronado Room.
- 8:15 p.m.—"The Dog in the Manger" in Speech Auditorium.

## Verdict Looms In Hazing Case

See Story Page 4

# Fine Arts Festival Starts Week's Run

By NANCY MILLER  
Toreador Amusements Editor

The Fine Arts Festival, a yearly event designed to accent the cultural aspects of Texas Tech, opened Sunday with a joint concert by the Tech Symphony Orchestra and the men of the Tech choirs.

Sponsored by the Tech Union, the festival includes movies, dramas, lectures, panel discussions, concerts, special events and exhibits. The English, architecture and allied arts, foreign languages, music, speech, physical education and applied arts departments combine to present a festival which emphasizes the fact that Lubbock is fast becoming the cultural center of the southwest area.

For the first time, the festival will have a theme. Since this year is the fourth century since the birth of Lope de Vega—said to be the greatest of Spanish dramatists the theme is "The World of Lope de Vega." Each event is centered around the age of the Renaissance era of physical, intellectual and spiritual achievement.

**DRAMAS**—The Tech speech department is presenting De Vega's "The Dog in the Manger" at 8:15 nightly through Saturday. A cloak and dagger play dealing with intrigues among the aristocracy of the Renaissance, it is directed by Ronald Schulz, associate professor of speech, and it stars Tech students.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**—Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Presti and Lagoya, outstanding classical duoguitarists will present a concert in the Union Ballroom. Their program will combine original works for guitar-duo with works ranging from Bach to Debussy.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m., a dance program entitled "The Halls of Montezuma" will be presented in the Union Ballroom. The program will be given

by a group of touring dancers from Mexico, and will include the Aztec dance of fire and other dances from pre-Hispanic days of Aztec civilization.

**CONCERTS**—The Tech Dance Club and Madrigal Singers will present an evening of Renaissance dance and music at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Coronado Room. The Modern Dance Club will present dances to the music of Ravel and Scarlatti in the modern idiom influenced by Spanish court dances.

**LECTURES**—Prof. Schulz will discuss "The Dog in the Manger" at 10 a.m. today on the Union Sun Porch.

At 4 p.m. today, Dr. James Holly Hanford will speak on "Course of Empire: Spain and England, 1562-1635" in the Coronado Room. Hanford, a visiting professor of English from Princeton and a noted Milton scholar, will discuss the civilization of Protestant England seen against the contrasting background of Catholic Spain.

**MOVIES**—A Tech Union select film special, "The Golden Coach," will be shown in the Coronado Room at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The movie stars Anna Magnani and is the story of an Italian commedia dellarte troupe which arrives in a Spanish province in South America during the 18th century.

Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m., a film entitled "Captain from Castile" will be shown in the Coronado Room. The movie is the story of a Spanish nobleman who battles the Inquisition and escapes to help Cortez conquer the Aztec empire in Mexico.

**EXHIBITS**—The Tech Union will feature three exhibits. In the Anniversary Room is a series entitled "Applied Arts in Faculty and Student Work." "Renaissance Manuscript Exhibit" will be exhibited in the Tech Library, and "Renaissance Man" will be on display on the Union Sun Porch.

## Panel Discussion Outlines Significance Of Renaissance

By ROBIN FUNNELL  
Toreador Staff Writer

"The Age of the Renaissance" was discussed by representatives of several departments at Tech Monday. The panel discussion was in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival being held this week at Tech.

The idea of discussion was to set the theme for the rest of the week by establishing the significance of the Renaissance, and the influence of such people as Lope de Vega. The Fine Arts Festival has a theme for the first time this year, the theme being "The World of Lope de Vega" — the world of the Renaissance.

Members of the panel were J. T. McCullen, of the English department, who was moderator; Ronald Schulz, of the speech department; Charles Lawrie of the music department; Alfred Strehli of the foreign language department; Charles Hardwick, of the philosophy department; and Dr. Raymond MacCurdy, professor of Spanish at the University of New Mexico, who is a specialist in the Spanish Golden Age.

To open the discussion McCullen stated the phases of the Renaissance, and the areas influenced. He said the Renaissance was an age where "The old is not forgotten, and the new is feared, not assimilated." He also mentioned that it was an age of pessimism and a questioning mind.

Dr. MacCurdy then took the floor to tell of the Spanish Renaissance. He made clear the fact that Spain definitely did have a

Renaissance period, and pointed out that the Texas Tech Administration Building is an imitation of the Spanish Renaissance architecture. The original of the building is at Acala University in Spain. The style is one of simple ornamentation rather than of the heavy ornamentation that signifies the Baroque architecture often seen as Spanish.

According to Professor Schulz, the present day theater setting is very little different from the theater of the Renaissance. In his portion of the panel, Schulz said that the Italian theater influenced both the theater of Spain and of England. The desire for illusionistic scenery that is found today was begun with the Italian Renaissance theater. Schulz is directing the speech department's production of Lope de Vega's "The Dog in the Manger."

In speaking of Renaissance music, Lawrie pointed out that music is at a disadvantage, for while paintings can be seen and literature read, music must be heard, and there is little opportunity for hearing the music of the Renaissance. The influence is strongly felt, nevertheless, for it was during the Renaissance that Western Civilization made a great contribution to music — singing in arts.

From this innovation developed the Italian madrigal, which is also recognized in English music. Spain, according to Lawrie, contributed to music the idea of a plucked string instrument with the guitar, which is of Moorish background. According to Strehli, who spoke

of the Spanish Renaissance from the point of view of ideas that developed the impulse of human re-awakening felt over Europe was not felt as strongly in Spain as it was elsewhere. In speaking of Lope de Vega, he stated that Lope brings in proverbs in his works, and that this influence can be seen in ballads, customs and manners of the country.

Philosophical influence can be found in the Renaissance in what Hardwick referred to as the "re-interpretation of the system of knowledge which had existed in the ancient past." It was the re-interpretation of Aristotle and Plato. It found significance in the fact that it enabled man to come out from his dogmatic and rigid world scheme.

According to Hardwick, the Renaissance philosophy was the re-discovery and re-emphasis of man's divine and unconquerable soul. It was man's interpretation of freedom, as well as the dignity which man assumed.

In concluding the panel, McCullen stated that the characteristics of the Renaissance were an inquiring mind and sound respect for living, as well as an awareness of the need for education. He also stated that the tensions of the times helped to produce and stimulate ideas.

The ideas presented by the panel are the ideas which brought about the world of Lope de Vega, and they are ideas that may be witnessed throughout the week at Texas Tech.



BILLYE WIRT, JAN LEACHMAN AND PAT PURCELL model their new uniforms for Phi Gamma Nu, women's business honorary. Six hours of business and a 2.5 overall grade average are required to become a member of the organization. Members will wear the uniforms every Tuesday. —Toreador Staff Photo

## Dad's Day Set For Saturday

Tech's ninth annual Dad's Day will be Saturday.

Activities for the day will kick off with a registration and coffee for the dads in the Union Ballroom from 9:30 to 11 a.m. At 11 the Dad's Association will conduct a business meeting in the Ballroom.

A barbeque for the entire family will start at noon in the coliseum. Tickets for the barbeque will be \$2.

Activity will then shift to Jones Stadium where several pregame awards will be presented. The dad with the most children attending Tech, the oldest dad and the dad that comes the farthest distance will be honored during a ceremony at the game.

The Tech Athlete Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Dad's Assn., will induct two new members at the game. The new members are Hurley Carpenter, Lubbock and Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth.

The Dad's Day committee is headed by Vangie Young, chairman; Judy Stewart, publicity chairman; Linda Hill, pre-game chairman; Mary Alice Hill, registration chairman; Jan Justice, coffee chairman and Betty McFarren, secretary.

## Representative Conducts Sessions On Peace Corps

An opportunity to learn the "straight scoop" on the Peace Corps program will be offered to interested students and faculty members when a corps aide visits Tech campus today.

Richard McDaniel, Eugene, Ore., will conduct both private and open session conferences on the New Frontier foreign aid service program throughout the day in the Tech Union.

Special talks by McDaniel are scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Union workroom. He will also be a guest for a luncheon at noon in the Union Blue Room.

During the rest of the day, McDaniel will be available for conferences in the Anniversary Room. His visit is being sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the Union.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, McDaniel reports that he is especially interested in talking with senior students who might be eligible for corps projects beginning in January and June.

He points out that since emphasis in coming programs is on community development in Latin

American countries, more volunteers with farming, nursing, engineering, teaching, and public health and welfare backgrounds will be needed.

"Workers who can teach science and math are also needed," he added.

Peace Corps regulations require that a volunteer be an American citizen with no dependents under 18. Married couples also without dependents under 18 may join if both qualify to work on the same project. The normal term of service is two years.

Those accepted in the program will undergo training in the language, culture, history and customs of the host country and will take refresher courses in special skills. Later volunteers may be sent to a training camp in Puerto Rico.

The corps furnishes living expenses to cover housing, food, clothing and also provides a termination payment of \$75 a month.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL TYLER

Bill Tyler (B.S.E.E., 1958) is an Engineer with Southern Bell in Louisville. His specialty is telephone power equipment. Recently he engineered power plant replacements valued at nearly \$300,000.

Previously, Bill was an Equipment Engineer. In that job he prepared specs for power, carrier and repeater, typewriter and other equipment. On a special assignment,

he taught a magnetics theory course to high school science teachers. After hours, Bill joins other telephone people in fixing "Talking Machines" for the blind.

Bill Tyler and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

WHICH of these stimulating



paperbacks

would you like to own?

- \*EXISTENTIALISM FROM DOSTOEVSKY TO SARTRE. Edited by Walter Kaufmann. M59 \$1.95
- \*A SHORT HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY. By Martin E. Marty. LA24 \$1.45
- CONGRESSIONAL GOVERNMENT. By Woodrow Wilson. Introduction by Walter Lippmann. M27 \$1.45
- SHAKESPEAREAN TRAGEDY. By A. C. Bradley. M20 \$1.65
- \*A HANDBOOK OF CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY. Edited by Marvin Halverson and Arthur A. Cohen. LA18 \$1.55
- \*AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY. Selected, edited, and introduced by Robert A. Divine. M31 \$1.95
- \*A HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES (to 1865). Edited by Hugh T. Lefler. M101 \$1.65
- HELLENISTIC CIVILIZATION. By W. W. Tarn. M121 \$1.55
- \*OUTLINES OF CLASSICAL LITERATURE. By H. J. Rose. M119 \$1.45
- \*THE MERIDIAN COMPACT ATLAS OF THE WORLD. M126 \$1.95
- \*LITURGIES OF THE WESTERN CHURCH. Selected and introduced by Bard Thompson. LA35 \$1.95
- \*FRENCH PHILOSOPHERS FROM DESCARTES TO SARTRE. Edited by Leonard M. Marsak. MG40 \$2.45
- THE ORIGINS OF TOTALITARIANISM. By Hannah Arendt. MG15 \$2.25
- AN OUTLINE OF PHILOSOPHY. By Bertrand Russell. M97 \$1.55
- \*FOLKSONGS AND FOOTNOTES: An International Songbook. By Theodore Bikel. MG27 \$2.95
- THE MAKING OF EUROPE. By Christopher Dawson. Ilius. M35 \$1.45
- PRAGMATISM. By William James. Edited by Ralph Barton Perry. M16 \$1.46
- THE MANDARINS. By Simone de Beauvoir. MF1 \$1.95
- THE RECOGNITIONS. A novel by William Gaddis. MF20 \$2.75
- THE FEDERALIST. Edited by Jacob E. Cooke. MG39 \$2.45
- \*PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE. Edited by Arthur Danto and Sidney Morgenbesser. M90 \$1.75
- \*THE PLAYS OF CHRISTOPHER MARLOWE. Edited by Leo Kirschbaum. MG42 \$2.45
- \*A GUIDE TO CONTEMPORARY ITALIAN LITERATURE. By Sergio Pacifici. M122 \$1.85
- \*THE VARIETIES OF ECONOMICS, Vols. I and II. Edited by Robert Lekachman. MG46A, MG46B each \$1.95
- CLEAR WRITING. By Leo Kirschbaum. MG38 \$1.95

\*A Meridian Original  
You'll find all these books at

Texas Tech College  
**BOOKSTORE** "ON THE CAMPUS"

## Sonny Sosnowy Speaking of Tech...

(Another in a series of outstanding student leaders on the Texas Tech campus.)

By ROSS SWEAT  
Toreador Staff Writer

Sometimes a man just gets tired of watching important events pass by without attracting much public interest.

That is why Sonny Sosnowy ran for senior class president. He felt there would be more interest in the fall elections if more candidates ran. He worked to draw interest to the election and, in the process, won.

"After the election I asked sev-

eral people if their candidates had won," he said. "I was amazed at the number of people who hadn't even voted." Sosnowy said he hopes the newly organized class committee will give the fall elections importance. "I hope the committee will give the candidates for class officers a platform to run on," he said.

What does he think now that he has the job of class president? "It's a lot more work than I thought it would be. We've got to get several committees to work." The main committee is the senior gift committee.

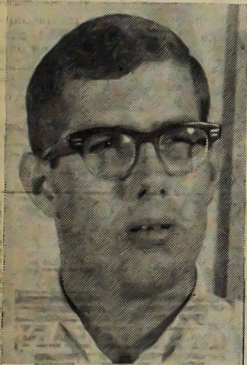
A south Texas lad, from Bay City, Sosnowy does not feel there is any regional difference in people. "People are people wherever you go," he said.

Sosnowy first visited the Tech campus as a baseball scholarship prospect.

"I got the scholarship, but after I saw Tech I would have come here even if I hadn't got the scholarship."

Since his first year at Tech Sosnowy feels that school spirit has improved. "Entrance into the Southwest Conference helped, but basketball has been the big thing," he said.

The shy type who amazes with the depth of his observations, Sosnowy has been active as a dormitory officer since his first year at Tech. He has also been an officer of the Pi Kappa social fraternity. This is his first general elective office.



SONNY SOSNOWY

## ORCHESTRA

Starts On Page 1

Director Ellsworth started Tech Symphony eight years ago with about 40 members—from wherever he could find them—and one night rehearsal weekly.

Since that time it has grown in number and stature to rival and surpass both college and professional groups within a 300-mile radius.

By any criterion whatsoever, Tech's orchestra has achieved a level of performance far beyond that which its recognition would indicate.

"Our problem is unique," said Ellsworth, "in that a band or choir can draw members from almost every town around. There are not very many towns with orchestras, however, in this vicinity."

This is not Tech Symphony's only problem.

"Yes, we have a budget," Ellsworth answered, "a budget that covers the cost of our music." He explained that needed instruments had to be purchased through any other funds available.

"We need a contra-bassoon (the lowest-pitched orchestral instrument), but they cost \$2,000," he said resignedly. "We are getting our English horn, however."

Other problems Ellsworth mentioned: "Our violin players are practically doing the work of two musicians each. We need about 10 more."

"All our brass players are freshmen and sophomores, but they'll be fine by second semester."

He said the orchestra includes students from almost every department of almost every school. "My first cellist is a math major, first horn is an architectural major," he said.

A year's work involves a major symphony, an opera, concerto accompaniment, a ballet for the Christmas concert and many shorter orchestral works.

"For a work such as the Mendelssohn," he said, "we have to rehearse note by note, section by section, from the first of October until concert time in November."

The time was well spent. The concert was splendid.

Although not as popular nor as well-known as Tech's fine Red Raider Band, the Symphony Orchestra also plays a very important musical role on campus. Recognition is due also to the excellent musicians which comprise the symphony.

"The main thing," Ellsworth said, "is that we get a little better every year. That's what we're working for."

### TUXEDO RENTALS

- Tuxedos
- Shirts
- White Dinner Jackets
- Ties & Cummerbund
- CUSTOM MADE SUITS
- QUALITY CLEANING

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

1213 Ave. K

PO5-6204

### Applications Due

Applications for National Defense student loans must be turned in Thursday to room 163 of the Ad Bldg.

Students wishing to apply should remember that the forms require the signature of their parents.

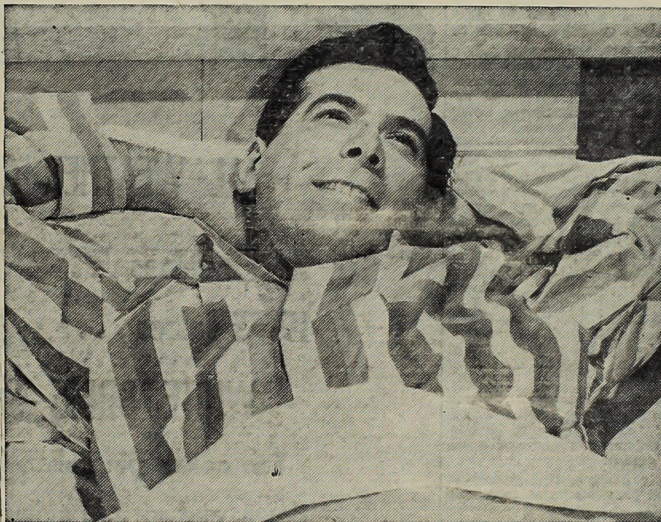
### Institute Seeks Applications

The Institute of European Studies is accepting scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe for the 1963-64 academic year.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the institute's centers in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany. The program is open to college sophomores and juniors, according to institute officials.

Additional information may be obtained from institute headquarters at 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

## There are profits in dreams!



**Capitalize on a dream!** Are you a young careerist just getting started? Do you feel in your bones that the future will bring greater income and more comfort? Then capitalize on this sensible feeling by *acting now!* The new development in Living Insurance from Equitable guarantees you the right to get more insurance in the future, *no matter what the state of your health may be at the time!* No additional exams! No questions asked. And at standard rates! This option to purchase additional insurance can be exercised at the age of 25—and every three years thereafter, up to 40. For details call The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

GEORGE T. MATSON      WILLIAM NIXON HOLMES  
1507 Great Plains Building  
Lubbock, Texas      PO5-6624

GLORIFY  
YOUR HAIR

- cut
- curl
- color

Bill's  
BEAUTY SALON

PO 25223  
805 COLLEGE

# Sigma Chi Decision Up Next

By **BILL HEARD**  
Toreador Copy Editor

A decision in the Sigma Chi hazing case now before the Interfraternity Council court could be reached late tonight.

The five-member court meets at 6:30 p.m. to submit opinions for deliberation by the tribunal, according to Thomas Stover, assistant dean of student life.

According to the IFC constitution, the court's decisions are read to the first council meeting following that decision. The next regular IFC meeting is scheduled for Nov. 28. It is not clear whether the TOREADOR can obtain the decision before that time.

Sigma Chi, whose pledge class is accused of "walking" two members into the country some 45-50 miles from Lubbock, may face a fine or other disciplinary action. IFC General Rules allow a fine of \$100 to be levied for offenses of this nature.

Latest developments in the case came Saturday at 1 p.m. when opposing counsel presented its closing arguments at the court's second session.

Pete Feather, IFC prosecutor, based his remarks on four main points.

The action put members Pete Hickok and Tommy Morris in possible danger, Feather said. He stressed the possibility of an attack on the two by transients now in the area. The men also were in danger from cars traveling the road, he said.

Both the college and its fraternity system could receive bad publicity from actions of this type, Feather continued. He said people judge fraternities by the "bad things that happen."

The walk caused unwarranted physical discomfort to the members, he pointed out.

Although Feather commended Bob Smith, Sigma Chi pledge trainer for his efforts to prevent walking, he still held the fraternity responsible for the pledges' "total disregard for college and fraternity rules on walking."

In closing his case, Feather asked leniency for Sigma Chi.

Bill Wellborn, Sigma Chi defense counsel, placed the burden of proof on the prosecution, stating that Feather failed to prove his case.

Wellborn read Vernon's Statutes' definition of hazing, particularly stressing that the pledges did not "humble the pride . . . stifle the ambition . . . strike, beat, bruise or maim" Hickok or Morris.

Because none of this happened, Wellborn said, the action did not fit the description of hazing.

Wellborn said Feather failed to prove that any bad publicity "referring to hazing" had come from the case.

By 1:29 p.m. both sides had rested their cases.

## Aggie Club Plans Annual Pig Roast

Tech's 35th annual Pig Roast to honor the Agriculture Club's judging teams will be Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the livestock pavilion.

The eight judging teams and their coaches, along with the Agricultural School scholarship winners, will be introduced at the roast.

Dr. William Pearce will extend the welcome to 300 area guests expected to attend.

This year's event carries on the tradition started in 1928.

Master of ceremonies at the cook-out will be James Cole, junior agriculture economics major from Slaton.

# 24<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## ALL WEATHER COATS

24.95 values . . . **18.95**

19.95 values . . . **13.95**

## WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Tab collar, pin collar, button

down, and spread collar models

4.50 values . . . **3.29**

## SWEATERS

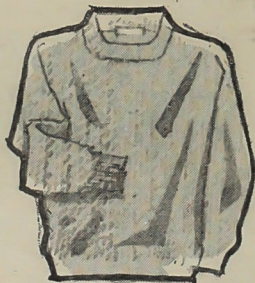
**1/3 OFF**

10.95 values . . . **7.34**

13.95 values . . . **9.34**

14.95 values . . . **9.97**

15.95 values . . . **10.67**



## JACKETS

**20% OFF**

## CAR COATS

**20% OFF**



**Bray's**  
campus toggery  
2422 Broadway

## WARDROBE

Pick FREE

ONE OF EACH OF THE

- 4.50 dress shirt
- 2.00 tie
- 2.50 belt
- 1.00 handkerchief
- 1.00 sock

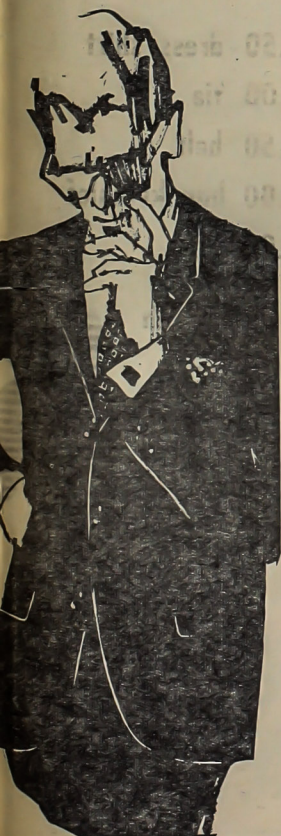
ALL FREE with  
the purchase  
of a suit or  
sportcoat and  
slacks ranging  
from 50.00 up

LAY-AWAY  
FOR CHRISTMAS

# WEEKEND SALE

## PLAN

FOLLOWING...



### SPORT SHIRTS

All button down collar models on sale

One Group

5.95 values ... **3.89**

One Group

**20% OFF**

### SLACKS

One Special Group

-CORDUROY-

9.95 values ... **4.95**

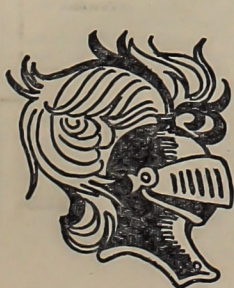
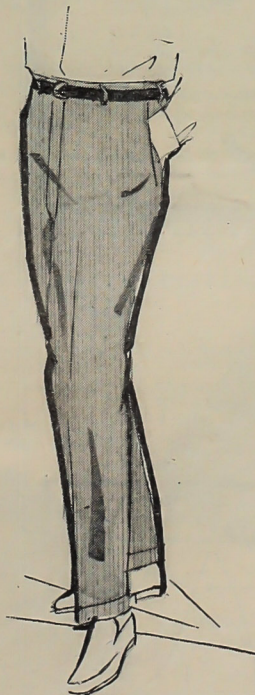
One Group . . . Wools

14.95 values ... **8.95**

One Group . . .

Washable Flannels

9.95 values ... **4.95**



**Bray's**  
campus toggery

2422 Broadway

## Stars Rescue Play

By ARTIE SHAW  
Toreador Staff Writer

Lope de Vega, who boasted of turning out a hundred plays in less than 24 hours each, seemed to want his fame to rest on prolificness rather than quality. This, though rather sad to relate, is true of the department of speech's production of "The Dog in the Manger," a play which cannot match up to some of the more famous works of de Vega's era. These works include those of Shakespeare, Cervantes, and early Milton.

"The Dog in the Manger" is being presented every night this week in the Speech Auditorium.

It is directed by Donald Schulz and features Barry Corbin, Marilyn Marek, and Durward Jacobs.

A young, rich countess (Marilyn Marek) is being proposed to by every unmarried Lothario in Naples, but doesn't pay any attention to any of them. Her secretary (Barry Corbin) decides he is in love with her and proceeds to court her, although he is a mere commoner and she is of the nobility. His companion and servant (Durward Jacobs) plans to help his master's cause.

Naturally this classic plot unfolds and everything turns out all right in the end. Actually, the seasoned movie-goer could probably spot the plot right off.

However, a shortage of personnel seemed to take away from the play. From the looks of some of the bit players, the casting people went to the Aggie Pavillion next door and borrowed a couple of rodeo riders to play the smaller roles.

However, the lead and important parts were done well.

Marilyn Marek, as Diana the sultry and fickle countess, did a marvelous job. She was superb. My knowledge of her theatrical background is negligible, but she had the polish and stage presence that is acquired through hard work and practice.

Playing opposite her as the romantic lead is Barry Corbin. Corbin does a marvelous job of portraying the smooth, swift-talking Romeo he is supposed to be.

The real star of the show is Tristan, as played by Durward Jacobs. Jacobs is one of the finest actors I have seen and seemed to be the spark plug that held the play together.

However, with every bit of good there are two or more parts of evil. I'll do my evil in the minor things department. I have seen worse acting by bit parts, but that was in high school. Even in high school, I didn't hear ancient Spaniards speaking with an obviously West Texas accent.

It is a basically good play and worth seeing at least once. I don't believe I'll go back for seconds.

## Tech Coed Wins \$300

Glen Reid, junior home economics major from Stanton, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship for outstanding participation in state 4-H work.

Donor for the award was Sperry & Hutchinson Company of New York City. As a result of this award, Miss Reid's record will be entered in competition for scholarships offered by other companies.

The Tech coed has been active in 4-H work for the past 10 years, and has won several awards for outstanding achievement at the county, district and state levels. She is president of the Tech chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

# Tech Union

- calendar -

**Tuesday**  
 Fine Arts Festival — see story page one.  
 Peace Corps Representative, Richard Lawton McDaniel — Conference on Peace Corps, information, discussion 10-11-30, Conference Room; 12-1 —Blueroom, Luncheon—Sign up at news stand by 10 a.m. Tuesday; 3-4—Conference.  
**Friday**  
 8:15 p.m.—Tech Dance Club and Madrigal Singers Concert, Coronado Room.

# Raider Roundup

**TUESDAY**  
 7:30 p.m. Tech Dames Club meeting in the Aggie Auditorium. H. Jenkins to speak on "Budgeting of the Couple."  
 American Institute of Physics meeting in Science Bldg., room 44. Dr. Harry Hecht to speak on "The Ethane Barrier."  
 American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers meeting in Architecture Auditorium. J. B. Palmer Jr. to speak on "Some Aspects of Space Age Radar."

# New Maid Of Cotton To Be Chosen Today

Dreams of a \$1,000 wardrobe, trips to Memphis, Tenn., and a possible all-original dress collection are swimming in the heads of 18 coeds today as they prepare for the Maid of Cotton Beauty Pageant tonight.

The expanded South Plains version of the beauty contest will climax with the naming of the new Cotton representative. The girl crowned tonight will be fitted for a \$1,000 wardrobe and then thrown into plans for her departure to the national contest in Memphis late in December.

On her way back, she will stop in Dallas and participate in Cotton Bowl activities on New Year's Day.

If our "Maid" is chosen winner of the national contest, immediately after the Cotton Bowl game she will catch a jet for New York and pick up a wardrobe of original cottons by Paris and New York designers. She will then begin a six-month tour of style shows and

speeches for the cotton industry. After her tour she will receive a new Ford from Memphis dealers.

Preliminary judging continues today after interviews with the girls all day yesterday. Last night the five judges saw the girls in formal gowns at the Maid of Cotton Ball at the Lubbock Country Club.

After second-round interviews today the judges will see the girls in bathing suits. Balloting will begin at noon after every girl has been seen again.

Since the winner of both the area and national contests will face a busy six months of sales and promotional activities, the entrants are judged on more than beauty. She must have a personality, background and training.

As the girls are interviewed, the judges attempt to explore various facets of her character. She must be photogenic, have a good figure, be a potential model and be able to stand the pressures of a busy schedule.

An instinctive appeal to individuals, audiences and newsmen is required of the entrants. Her background qualifications are

good breeding and a disciplined mind. Any special talents are an asset.

The task of choosing the new Maid of Cotton has fallen to one woman and three men, all connected with either the contest or the cotton industry.

Mary Allie Taylor, travel editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar has attended every national Maid of Cotton contest and has judged in four states. Male judges are Grover Barfield Jr., vice president of Swift Manufacturing Company of Georgia; M. Earl Heard vice president of research of West Point Mfg. and W. D. Lawson cotton merchant of Gastonia, N.C.

Before making the final decision these judges will listen to a one-minute talk by each contestant. They will then make the first elimination, cutting the list to 10. These girls will then be questioned by the judges and the number cut to five. While the winner is being chosen, Ethel Glascock, last year's Maid of Cotton, will give her "farewell" speech. The first and second alternate will be presented and the new "Maid of Cotton" will then be named.

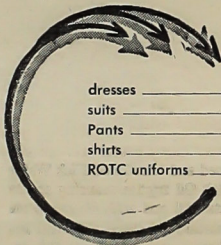
**NOTICE TO ALL TECH STUDENTS**  
 10% Discount on all PRESCRIPTIONS  
 Bud Miller's PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY  
 FREE DELIVERY 2411 Broadway PO5-6661

SAVE ON DRY CLEANING AT

# MARCY'S

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Town & Country   | 121 North College |
| 4445 24th Street | 412 Ave. L        |
| Family Park      | 806 Idalou Road   |



dresses	65c & up
suits	50c
Pants	30c
shirts	30c each
ROTC uniforms	50c

TODAY TREAT:

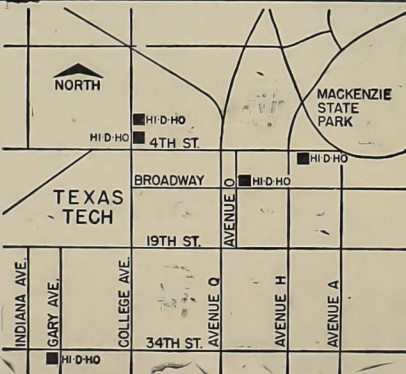
2 CRISP GOLDEN PIECES FRIED CHICKEN  
 TATER FRIES  
 HONEY and TOAST **59¢**

These HIDY-BURGER FREE COUPON winners are being mailed coupons this week.

WINNERS OF HIDY BURGERS

- |                       |               |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Cornelius A. Allen    | 127 Sneed     |
| Ronnie M. Castleberry | 4412 A Canton |
| C. William Evans      | 101 Gaston    |
| Marian S. Wolfe       | 350 B Doak    |
| Charles W. Jones      | 2412 24th     |

Dining Room at Hi-D-Ho No. 7, Broadway at "O"  
 May be used Free for Parties, Phone PO3-0479

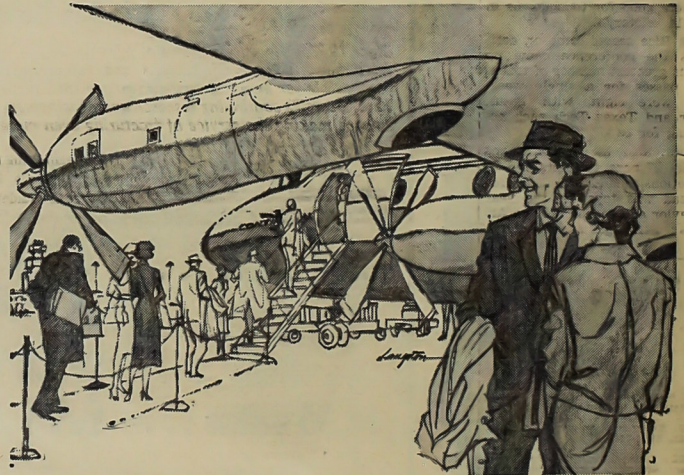


PHONE FOR TAKE OUT!

**DRIVE INS**

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| • 313 College PO3-8353 | • 3203 34th St. SW9-4425 |
| • 117 College PO3-0834 | • Broadway at O PO2-3306 |
| • 709 4th St. Po3-5692 |                          |

Count on Continental to care about you!



# HAVE MORE HOLIDAY-FLY HOME!

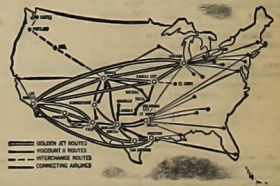
Enjoy your holiday to the fullest... at home, not in tedious, time-consuming travel.

Wherever you're headed, coast to coast, you can get a jet-power start on Continental's Viscount II. Four powerful, dependable Rolls-Royce engines.

Low on dough? Here's money-saving news. Not only does every Viscount II offer Club Coach...but these accommodations have recently been tripled. New adjustable contour seats, too.

It costs not a penny extra to make your holiday reservations in advance—all the way. Don't get shut out at the ticket wicket. Get in touch with your travel agent or Continental today.

Get a flying start on Continental!



Call your Travel Agent or Continental at PO 3-4646, Tickets, Citizens Center, 13th and Avenue L.



**CONTINENTAL AIRLINES**

# SPORTS

## Aggies Prove Foot Mightier Than Yard

DALLAS (AP) — The forward pass, which has been quite scarce in the Southwest Conference this season, bloomed with all tempestuous fury last week and it brought victories for the leaders Texas and Arkansas.

However, Texas A&M again proved that the foot is mightier than the yard, especially when you can't move the ball. The Aggies again won with field goals as Mike Clark kicked two to give them a 12-7 triumph over Southern Methodist.

Texas, often criticized for its lack of offense, achieved a number of firsts in staying ahead of the field. The total offense of 431 yards against the Baylor Bears in a 27-12 victory was a season peak for Texas and the 24 pass attempts were the most by any Longhorn team during Darrel Royal's regime.

The 195 yards were the most in the airlines by Texas since 1957 when Texas threw for 196 yards against Baylor in a 7-7 tie.

Meanwhile, Arkansas matched the air-minded Rice Owls in scoring passes. The Razorbacks completed only 4 of 11 attempts but two were good for touchdowns in a 28-14 victory.

Both Rice scores came on aerials as the conference came up with its greatest number of touchdown passes for a single week. There were eight, with Texas, Baylor and Texas Tech each accounting for two.

Baylor also hit season highs with its 37 pass attempts and 20 completions. The gain of 235 yards overhead was tops for the year for Baylor and second only to Arkansas' 241 against Oklahoma State.

Arkansas continued to lead the league in offense with 359.9 yards per game and also topped in defense, allowing only 214.2.

## Bledsoe Captures Raider Olympics

The Raider Olympics' new rotating trophy was captured Saturday by Bledsoe Hall in the men's division and the Major-Minor Club in the ladies' division.

Eleven teams were competing in the event on the band practice field. The contest took place between 2 and 5 p.m.

## 'Mural Events Slated Tonight

Intramural competition in trampoline and odd-lift weightlifting is scheduled tonight in the Intramural Bldg.

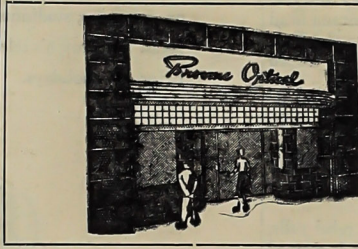
Trampoline competition, consisting of one routine of 12-14 stunts performed by each entrant, will be at 6 p.m. Approximately 20 participants are expected.

Odd-lift weightlifting, beginning at 7 p.m., has attracted some 40 entrants. Competition consists of the bench press, squat lift and dead lift.

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural athletics, reminds all entrants in the odd-lift competition

to report to the Intramural Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today for weight classification.

**SCAMPS STEAL STOWE STOOL**  
STOWE BY CHARTLEY, England (AP)—Thieves dismantled and took away the men's room from this disused railroad station. The concrete and iron installation weighed 1,000 pounds.



For Better Vision...

See...

**BROOME**  
OPTICAL CO.

1214 Broadway -- Dial P03-4141  
Lubbock, Texas

## Dowell developments in fracturing help make oil and gas wells more profitable

*Since 1948, when the technique of fracturing wells was introduced, there have been many modifications and refinements. Dowell has been responsible for many of those advancements, including the ones listed here. Dowell's continuing research and development program is directed toward making the service of fracturing even more beneficial.*

for engineering treatments to yield optimum results. Continually improved, the Frac Guide\* is now programmed on an electronic computer to provide quicker and more accurate treatment designs and predictions of results.

**ABRASIJET abrasive jetting service:**  
This Dowell-developed service is used to reduce breakdown pressures and to initiate fractures in the plane and direction desired. The tool used in Abrasijet\* is a modern refinement of an early Dowell development, the Acid Jet Gun.

Abrasijet helps guide fractures into plane and direction desired.



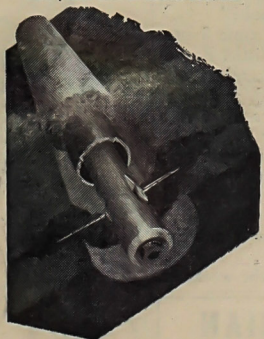
Dowell Conductivity Tester helps select amount, size, type of prop.

**FRACURE CONDUCTIVITY TESTERS:**  
The Dowell-designed Fracure Conductivity Testers permit direct comparison of different propping agents in a given formation sample. Results of these tests help operators decide what size, type and amount of propping agent to use in formations of different hardness and overburden pressures.

**HIGH-INJECTION-RATE FRACTURING:**  
Dowell worked with operators in developing this technique to provide better distribution of the propping agent and treating fluid in the pay.

**WIDE RANGE OF FRACTURING FLUIDS:**  
Initially, fracturing fluids were only gelled light hydrocarbons. Over the years, Dowell has helped broaden the range of fracturing fluids to include refined and lease oils, as used in Sandfrac\* and acid, both dilute as in Duofrac\* and thickened as in Frac Acid; water, as used in Riverfrac\*; acid-oil emulsions as in Acid Petrofrac\* and thickened oil as in Petrojel\* and Petrofrac\*.

**FRAC GUIDE:** Working closely with leading oil and gas producers, Dowell developed this revolutionary technique



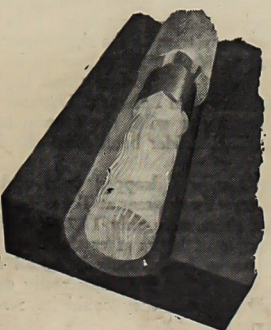
**REMOTE-CONTROLLED PUMPING AND BLENDING EQUIPMENT:** These powerful units, especially suited to high injection rate treatments, were developed by Dowell to provide increased safety and better control of jobs.

**DIVERTING AGENTS:** For the more effective treatment of multiple-zone wells, Dowell has developed a complete line of diverting agents—both fluid and solid. Among these are perforation ball sealers made of plastic, magnesium, nylon cores covered with

rubber, and permeable perforation balls made of walnut shells and plastic.

**FRICITION-REDUCING AGENTS:** Dowell developed and introduced Slick Water and Slick Oil friction-reducing agents for water, oil and acid. These agents help increase injection rates with the same horsepower or achieve the desired injection rate with less pumps.

Slick Water suppresses turbulence, reduces horsepower requirements.



**OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARD INCREASING EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY OF fracturing** have included the Dowell Frac Header with check valves, Radio Helmets for instant, more precise communication between crew members during treatment, and pressurized suction to improve pump efficiency.

You can be sure that Dowell will continue to use its extensive research facilities and wide field experience to provide the best fracturing services available. Dowell services and products are offered in North and South America, Europe, North Africa and Iran. Dowell, Tulsa 14, Oklahoma.

DOWELL SERVICE MARK

SERVICES FOR THE OIL & GAS INDUSTRY



DIVISION OF THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

## TECH ADS

For all typing services call Mrs. Charice Ward, 2016 43rd St., SH 4-8397.

**TYPING:** Experienced typing of all kinds. 2619 40th, SW 5-1765.

**WANTED:** Tech students part-time, must own car. Apply in person. Corcoran's Drive-In Cleaners, 1625 19th, SH 4-0545.

**TYPING:** Experienced. Thesis, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, P03-7620.

**TYPING:** Theses, theses, research papers. 4519 40th St., SW5-4565.

**CAMPUS CAR RENTALS:** Shopping, Dating, Running around. Special Tech Rates, \$4 for 12 hours; \$6 for 24 hours, plus 6c a mile, gas and oil furnished. For Reservations, call P05-9914 24 Hrs. Daily.

**TYPING:** Theses, term papers, etc. Wells Hall, Ext. 2189 after 5:00

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT:** Close to Campus. SH 4-8927.

**HELP WANTED:** Students part-time make big commissions selling popular, different, Christmas-boxed assortments — Greeting cards. Up to \$100.00 a week spare time. No experience needed. For free details, write Box 6291, or Call P03-1004.

**Room and Board for Boys:** also will do training in my home. 2611 39th, SW5-6886.

**Save on auto repairs.** Tech student, nine years experience. Tune-up, brakes, starters, generators, automatic transmission. Evenings and weekends only. SH4-8125.

**Need a ride to Fort Worth after 10:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16.** Will share expenses. Call Ext. 3008.

**Typing of all kinds; reasonable rates; extremely fast service.** 2312 26th, SH 7-1507.

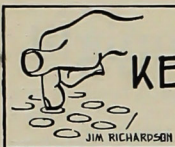
**Will do ironing in my home.** \$1.50 per doz. Etta Mae Lambert, 710 3rd St., PO 2-4513.

**TYPING:** Electric typewriter. Theses, term papers, theses, research papers, multilith and dissertations. Ask for Mrs. Handley at SH 4-4551 or SW 0-8180 after 5 p.m.

**Furnished duplex,** 3 rooms and bath, \$80 per month, bill paid. 5110 30th, SH 7-3228, SH 4-8113.

**Save on auto repairs.** Tech student, nine years experience. Tune-up, brakes, starters, generators, automatic transmission. Evenings and weekends only. SH 4-8125.

**LOST:** Black clutch purse containing glasses and contact solution. Linda Knox, 103 Dugan Hall, Ext. 4543.



## KEYBOARD WANDERINGS

JIM RICHARDSON

Don't ever get the idea that Bostonians are unfriendly. They aren't. Tech had more backers in Boston than they had at College Station or Waco earlier in the year. Boston College students were cheering the Red Raiders Saturday afternoon.

It all started Friday night when Tom Tierney and one of his fellow Boston College students took La Ventana head photographer Cal Wayne Moore and the writer to the Tam O'Shanter Room where many Boston Collegians get loaded every week.

Once inside the Tam, every Bostonian had to personally shake hands with the Texans and listen to them talk. They had to know everything about Texas Tech—how big the stadium, how many enrolled, how many girls, if any and how big the band.

Before 12:30 a.m., the place was filled with rebel yells, Dixie and "Go Raiders, Go." Saturday afternoon it seemed the Raiders had brought a thousand fans from Lubbock. BC students cheered the Raiders like crazy at the first of the game.

"After almost every play one of the BC guys would pass by on the way to the huddle and tell us what a good play we made," said one of the Raider backs. "They were really friendly."

As a matter of fact they were 42-13 friendly.

We saw something in Boston that would close school at Tech. Students were walking into the stadium carrying cases of beer! Real beer. Yet girls cannot be cheerleaders at BC because girl cheerleaders are considered immoral.

Why, Friday night Tierney took us into the Boston College student union where we saw more liquor than water. Tierney saw our startled looks and explained that in Boston, people grow up with beer bottles instead of milk bottles.

Still, Tech has more tradition and spirit than BC. The BC band, about 40 strong Saturday, does not ever march at halftime. Halftime shows are filled mostly by ROTC marching exhibitions.

When BC scores, everybody claps for a few seconds, then grabs his beer bottle again and all is quiet. If the band is awake it may sound forth a stanza of the BC fight song, which is a faster variation of the alma mater.

One student asked, "What goes on in Lubbock when Tech scores there?" We had to think back, first, to the last time Tech scored in Lubbock. Then we told him.

"The crowd goes wild, the cannon blasts away and the 240-piece Red Raider band plays the fight song over and over."

The guy's mouth dropped open and then he said, "Jeeze, it must really be great at Texas Tech, huh?"

Anyway, there were only 11,200 at the game Saturday and a couple of hours after the final whistle, Boston Collegians were so loaded nobody could remember who beat whom. None of the BC kids really cared, as long as somebody *did* win and they could have some kind of a victory party.

Meanwhile, across the river at Harvard, students were really mopping up the streets after the Indians' win over Princeton. And just about a mile down the river on the Harvard side, it seemed like 20,000 of Boston University's 30,000 students were celebrating an early New Year's Eve (BU had just won its second game of the year).

Otherwise, Boston was pretty quiet over the weekend.

## Texas Colleges Near FB End

By The Associated Press  
More than half of the Texas colleges wrap up the football season this week with none undefeated and untied but two with unbeaten records but with ties to mar them.

Texas A&I has the best showing — 8-0-1 — but the Javelinas meet Southwest Texas State in the championship game of the Lone Star Conference and it is possible they will also lose a game.

Texas is next with 7-0-1 and the Longhorns have two games left—TCU Saturday at Fort Worth and Texas A&M at Austin Thanksgiving Day.

## PARISIAN CLEANERS

Offering  
**ONE STOP**  
Service On  
**EXPERT**

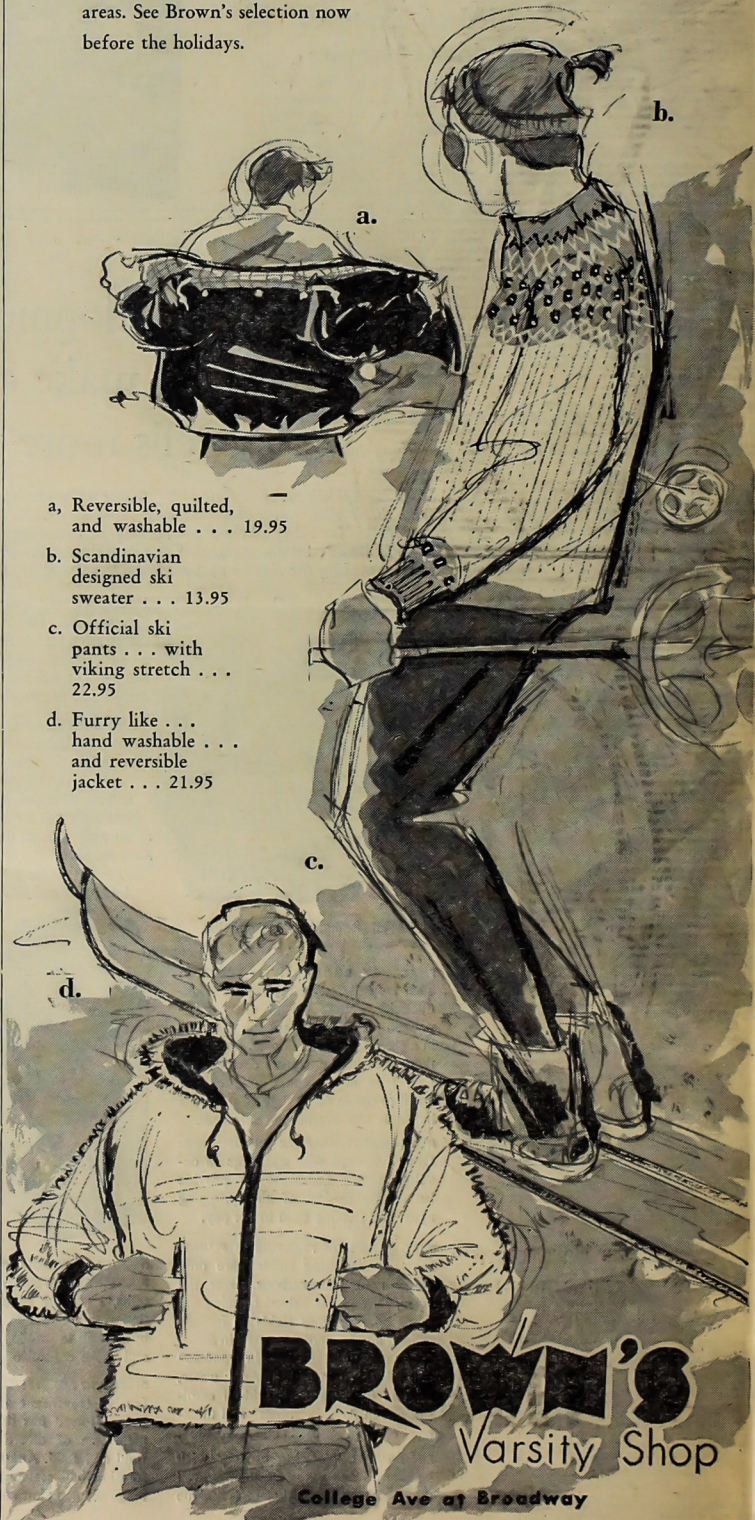
- DRY CLEANING
- LAUNDRY
- ALTERATIONS

2305 4th

PO3-3194

# SKI SPREE!

The active, masculine, colorful look of ski and after-ski clothes are seen this winter, not only on slopes and in ski lodges, but also on campuses, stadiums and suburban areas. See Brown's selection now before the holidays.



- a. Reversible, quilted, and washable . . . 19.95
- b. Scandinavian designed ski sweater . . . 13.95
- c. Official ski pants . . . with viking stretch . . . 22.95
- d. Furry like . . . hand washable . . . and reversible jacket . . . 21.95

**BROWN'S**  
Varsity Shop  
College Ave at Broadway