

ASSURING HERSELF A VOTE—Billye King, Loop senior, takes advantage of the poll tax booths set up in the Tech Union by the Young Democrats and the Lubbock League of Women Voters. Techsians may pay poll taxes or receive exemptions in the Union from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Tech Receives Grant For Research Farm

A new center for scientific beef-cattle research will be built at the Texas Tech Research Farm near Amarillo with a \$500,000 grant from the estate of Florence Lee and C. L. Killgore.

The Killgores were pioneers in Texas Panhandle ranching.

The gift, to be made through the Texas Tech Foundation, was announced jointly Monday by Killgore estate trustees and Tech.

The memorial Killgore Beef Cattle Center will contain some of the most advanced laboratory and livestock facilities in the nation. It also will be headquarters for all students at the Texas Tech Research Farm, located at Pantex.

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Tech agriculture dean, predicted the Center will pave the way for important new scientific developments in the beef cattle industry.

Receiving primary attention will be performance and progeny testing of beef cattle, with emphasis on a search for superior genetic material in purebred and commercial herds.

"The future of this important Texas industry

may well depend on our ability to find superior genetic material, with characteristics embodying rate of gain, efficiency of production and carcass merit," Dean Thomas said.

Economic evaluations will be made of performance testing programs, including the significance of these studies to commercial operations.

However, the Center will investigate a wide variety of fields affecting the beef cattle industry, among them animal nutrition and feeding studies and breeding studies with cow-calf operations (emphasizing techniques for selecting females in a beef-cattle improvement program).

Investigations will be made into causes and prevention of urinary calculi (water belly) and wheat pasture poisoning.

Control of bindweed and other noxious plant species in the Panhandle will be sought. Greenbug control and other insect problems of crops and livestock will be studied.

Other research targets will include water conservation (uses of irrigation and temporary lakes in High Plains depressions) and variety tests of grain sorghum, small grains and forages.

Further studies in beef cattle improvement will be made as needs develop.

The Killgore Center will have performance-testing facilities with a fully mechanized feed weighing and distribution system. It will have feed storage and mixing facilities and a livestock pavilion which can serve as an auction arena and livestock show area.

Laboratory and office space will be provided for a professional research staff. Also included will be a reference library and memorial Founders Room for study, meetings and informal discussions; and a small apartment and catering kitchen.

Although primarily a research facility, the Killgore Center will be used to demonstrate new mechanical feeding systems and new auction and show-ring techniques.

The livestock pavilion and meeting facilities will be made available to interested agricultural groups as a further service to the beef cattle industry, Tech officials said.

The Killgore family moved west from Kentucky after the Civil War. In the 1890's, C. L. Killgore came to the Texas Panhandle, where he became successful in ranching and farming. He died in February, 1961. His wife, who preceded him in death, was the daughter of Rancher Garnett Lee of Amarillo.

Red Team Attempts Recovery

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, after dropping all three non-conference games in between-semester action, seek to get back on the victory march again today when they move into Southern Methodist Coliseum in Dallas to play the SMU Mustangs.

The Raiders will be playing the role of underdog in the important Southwest Conference tilt, however, with Coach Doc Hayes' Ponies favored to run their league mark to 4-1 and take undisputed possession of the loop. Texas Tech, SMU and Rice are currently tied for the top with 3-1 marks, but Arkansas is favored to knock Rice out of its share in their match at Fayetteville, also tonight.

It is the first meeting of the year for the two clubs, but wins in Big D have been extremely hard for any Texas Tech team to come by, favorite or not. In fact last year's narrow 70-68 Tech victory was the first the Raiders had captured there since 1948.

The win last year in Dallas provided Tech the incentive it needed in charging to the first major conference championship for the Southwest Conference's newest member.

The Raiders were down by 13 in last year's game when a late rally produced enough points to overcome the Ponies and give Tech the win. It proved to be an important decision, as Tech won the conference by a single game over Texas A&M, a team Southern Methodist beat in Dallas.

The Raiders' play the past few weeks has been anything but impressive as they displayed a poor shooting eye in bowing to Phillips 66, 80-78, in a single game and to UCLA twice in a doubleheader, 89-60 and 87-58.

On the other hand, Southern Methodist bounced back from the chores of final examinations to make easy work of Oklahoma City University, 87-66. This came after the Dallas school had been weakened from the scholastic loss of sophomore center Mike Marsh, Midland.

Probable starters for Texas Tech—with conference scoring averages in parentheses—are 6-4 Roger Hennig (11.8), 6-4 Bobby Gindorf of Pampa (5.0), 6-10 Harold Hudgens of Ballinger (18.3), 5-10 Del Ray Mounts of Perryton (14.8) and 6-3 Mac Percival of Vernon (11.5).

Leading scorer for Southern Methodist is Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk, who overtook Hudgens for the season's scoring honors with his performance against Oklahoma City. Hudgens suffered a sharp drop in his scoring average with his performances against UCLA. He hit only a free throw in the opener and 11 in the second game for a total of 12 points, far below his usual total of 19 points per game.

Gindorf will be looking for the charity shot in the game today. He needs only three shots to give him 40 consecutive free throws, in a streak extending back to the opening game of the year against Colorado.

He missed his first effort in that game, won by the Raiders in double-overtime 84-82, but since then he has sent 37 of 37 through for his current status. Not included in the total are the six he made in a perfect night at the line against Phillips 66 over a week ago. He cannot count them, since Phillips competes in an AAU league. Against UCLA, Gindorf made 3 for 3 the first night and didn't shoot any the second outing.

Percival is the conference's defending rebound champion, although Hudgens is leading the league this season. They will be battled by the talented Loudermilk, who is the all-everything for SMU.

In other games tonight, TCU and Baylor will meet at Waco, Rice and Arkansas will tangle at Fayetteville, Texas A&M will meet Houston at Houston and Texas will journey to San Antonio to test Trinity.

'62 Enrollment Sets New Spring Record

Texas Tech has set a new record for spring registration.

According to the registrar 9,424 students had enrolled through Monday.

Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, said that a few hundred more are expected to complete registration before Thursday. "We have passed all records for spring registration since I have been here," Dr. Boze continued.

The new record surpassed the old high of 8,682 set last year.

Thursday will be the last day for all students to complete registration. Only those students who did not finish registering Saturday and those who were absent because of an emergency will be able to continue registration Thursday.

All fees must be paid by Thursday, according to Dr. Boze. "Fees must definitely be paid before any student can attend classes," Dr. Boze said.

For those who wish to add or drop a course, Thursday is also the final day to do so. A student must obtain an add or drop slip from the dean of his school and have it approved before a course may be dropped or added.

The Office of Room Reservations reported Monday that there were a few rooms now available in the men's residence halls because some students failed to show up. There were still several openings in the women's residence halls.

Sophs Sponsor Dixieland Show

A riot of Dixieland and laughter will hit the campus Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Auditorium when the sophomore class brings Rusty Brown and the Cell Block 7 to Tech.

According to the Tulsa World the Cell Block 7 "are a crew of vigorous and sometimes violent men whose antics tickle the crowd as much as their music."

Performing with such stars as Bob Hope, Robert Mitchum, Hank Thompson, Fats Domino and Pat Boone, these show-stoppers appeared in the motion picture "Rock It, Baby, Rock It."

Tickets for "A Dixieland Ball" will be on sale at the door. Admission is \$1 per person.

"If the turnout is good for this fund-raising show, the sophomore class will sponsor an all-school dance later this semester," Gary Strickland, president of the sophomore class, announced.

(See picture, page 6)

Raider Roundup

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Rm. 101 of the Chemistry Bldg. at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Those interested in pledging are invited.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Amateur Radio Club members will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in X-6.

UNION MOVIE

"Aparajito" will be shown at 4 and 6:45 p.m. today in the old Union Ballroom.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Saddle Tramps meet at 5 p.m. today in Rm. 364 of the Ad Bldg.



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Little Sisters Install Officers Saturday

Pam White, Richardson junior, will be installed as president of the Little Sisters of Minerva at initiation ceremonies Saturday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lodge. Carol Foster, junior from Hale Center, will be installed as vice president.

Other officers to repeat oaths are Betty Isham, Ft. Worth senior, secretary and LuAn Watson, Bellaire sophomore, corresponding secretary.

Little Sisters of Minerva, associated with the SAE social fraternity, are girls who are interested in SAE.

"They are hostesses at the fraternity parties, and they help the boys whenever they need a woman's touch," Miss White said.

Jo Alice Blanton, junior from Houston, will be installed as treasurer. Kay Kagay, Dallas sophomore, will be made historian.

"Members are chosen by the brothers and the little sisters on the basis of enthusiasm for the fraternity," according to Miss White.

They were organized in California in 1952, and came to Tech in January 1961. The Little Sisters sponsor an annual Christmas party for mentally retarded children.

Tech Professor Speaks On Slavery At Forum

By CLAUDIA RANEY
Toreador Staff Writer

Dr. Merton L. Dillon, associate professor of history at Tech, will discuss "The Persistence of Abolition and the Prevalence of Slavery" in the Union Ballroom 7 p.m. Thursday.

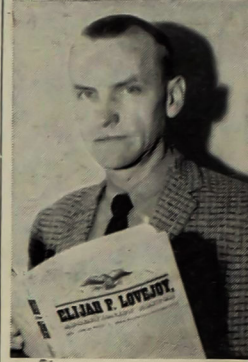
Dr. Dillon has been at Tech since 1956. He received his B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. In the new published "History of Lubbock," he was released late this spring. Dr. Dillon was responsible for a chapter on religion in Lubbock.

Author of the recently published "Elijah Lovejoy, Abolitionist Extraordinary," Dr. Dillon has made the abolitionist movement his special area of study and has published various articles and monographs in historical journals on this subject.

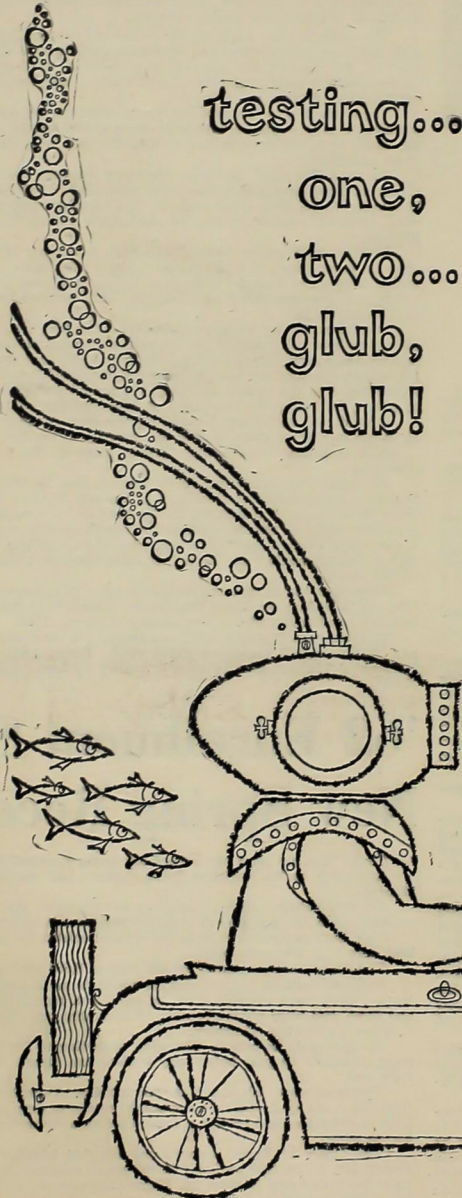
One article of particular interest is his "The Failure of the Abolitionists," published in the *Journal of Southern History* in May, 1958. In this article, Dr. Dillon contends that the thirteenth amendment was a failure of the abolitionists because it accomplished their goal by legal rather than moral force.

In this biography, Dillon explores Lovejoy's part in the movement for religious reformation. He depicts Lovejoy as a man of principle and courage, who desired to rid the world of sin. In him to join many other reform movements such as the temperance crusade and the American Home Missionary Society. In his paper, "The Observer," Lovejoy was uncompromising in his presentation of social sins. He fostered bitter opposition with his strong anti-slavery and anti-Catholic views.

Lovejoy was killed in 1836 while defending the freedom of his press. His death brought him more fame than his doctrines had, and he became a martyr to abolitionism.



DR. MERTON L. DILLON



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L-V Staff Meets

La Ventana magazine editors are to be present at a meeting in the La Ventana Office at 5 p.m. Thursday to discuss cover subjects, according to Johnny Woody, La Ventana co-editor.

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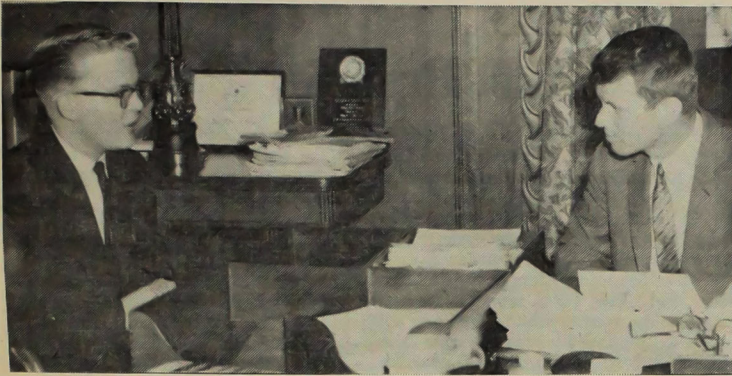
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DON JONES VISITS ATTORNEY GENERAL

... while visiting in Washington, D.C., as a guest of the Lubbock County Young Democrats.

Jack, Jackie, LBJ

Techsan Visits D.C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Jones, Toreador staff writer, recently won a trip to Washington, D.C., in a membership drive contest sponsored by the Lubbock County Young Democratic Club. Here, Jones writes of his impressions of the nation's capital and of the people he met.

By DON JONES
Toreador Staff Writer

"Did you see Jackie?" is the most frequently question asked of me after returning from Washington, D.C.—my first visit to the national capital.

After returning from Washington — courtesy of the Lubbock County Young Democrats — I have found that the wife of the President is probably the most popular person in America and certainly one of the most discussed women in the country.

Polls show that President Kennedy's popularity is fantastically high for a man who has just completed his first year in the most burdensome office in the land, but there is no reliable poll to tell just how popular the First Lady is with the general public.

With few exceptions, Mrs. Kennedy's name always cropped up in the conversation at informal gatherings in Washington. All of the women there were very concerned with her hairdo, clothes, etc.

After coming out of the \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner Jan. 20 — which the President and Mrs. Kennedy attended — most of the people were more concerned about the appearance of the First Lady than they were the other celebrities.

Another very popular and talked-about figure in Washington is another member of the Kennedy clan, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

The Attorney General is probably the most relaxed, non-committal high-ranking Washington official. While I visited with the President's brother for about twenty minutes, he had his coat off, shirt sleeves rolled up and feet on the desk.

Only at the urging of the photographer did the Attorney General finally put on his coat to pose for a picture.

Although he outwardly appears to be very relaxed, he has the reputation of being one of the hardest hitting people in the country.

The most attractive house I was in while in Washington was the residence of Vice President and Mrs. Johnson. The Johnsons, who are furnished no official residence by the government, purchased The Elms from Perle Mesta not long ago.

The Elms, located in fashionable Spring Valley in Washington, has two stories. Like the President and First Lady in the White House, the Johnsons use the second story of the house for private living and the first floor for entertaining guests.

The Vice President, while showing us around the grounds, pointed out with pride the swimming pool constructed since they moved to the house.

The two Johnson daughters,

Lucy Baines and Lynda Bird, visited with the guests while their parents were busy entertaining.

When visiting the Vice President in his office in the New Senate Office Building, it was like an airport. Johnson went in and out of rooms at such rapid paces that he practically stirred up dust in the meticulous office.

The office staff in the Vice President's three offices—the other two are located near the Senate chamber and in the White House—had to run to keep up with the VP.

For about 10 to 15 minutes I visited privately with the No. 2 man in the American government, and he was in continuous motion—shuffling papers, throwing his arm around my shoulders, or just pacing rapidly across the room.

When it came time for the Vice President to hop over to the White House for an appointment, he invited me and two other Texans "to ride over and get better acquainted." We accepted.

From my observation, the Vice President is by far the most accessible important man in Washington. He continuously pops in and out of rooms. He is just as likely to strike out across town on foot as he is to ride in a chauffeur-driven automobile.

There is little doubt in the minds of many Washington observers, most of them high-ranking officials, that LBJ has not yet given up, and the man from Texas has his eye on big things in 1968.

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Straight Matter

by Nolan Porterfield

Twice each year Tech's Psi Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, publishes The Harbinger as a showcase for literary talent on the campus. Now neatly printed and typographically artistic, today's Harbinger is a far cry from a few years ago when it was messily mimeographed and appeared once a year, if at all. Unfortunately, its contents, varying from sublime to ugly, have shown little overall improvement through the years. The magazine is generally characterized by sophomoric lower-case poetry and over-intensive "short stories" about Man's Inhumanity to Man or The Uselessness of It All.

The winter 1961-62 edition, now on sale at the campus bookstore, is no exception. If anything, it's drearier than most. But if you can wade through some tepid prose, senseless poetry and many typographical errors, there are a few superb items that should make it worth your while and your geld. A blow-by-blow account, by categories:

POETRY. First place winner Sherry Perry is a rhymier from her name up, and does equally well in blank verse. She handles love themes gently and crisply, and, for a certain call, does tricky humor pieces that come off well. Runner-up Michael Bone writes in lower case, possibly because most of his poetry is not very capital. There are, however, some deft touches in "I Pursue a Too Wonderful You."

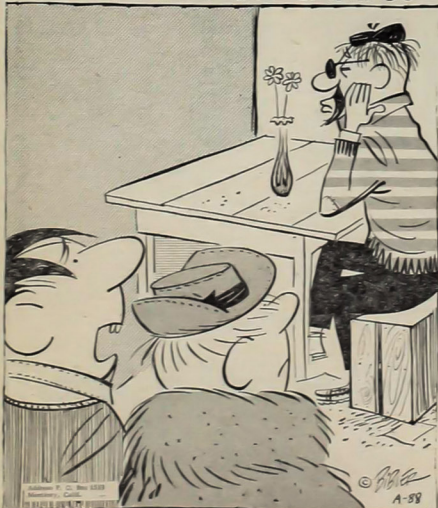
INFORMAL ESSAY. The essay categories make their first appearance in this issue, and, despite an apparent shortage of "informal" items, promise to be rewarding. If "The Finesse" is indicative of Melinda Harrison's writing ability, she should apply her talent to bigger things.

FORMAL ESSAY. "Notes of the Philosophy of Hip" by Grover Lewis is unquestionably the magazine's most professional piece of writing. Possibly because of this, it is also easier to criticize. I'm first inclined to question Lewis' dourly bookish approach, but to quibble over a writer's style is as pointless as attacking his choice of subject. Lewis does not write pedantically, but merely scholarly, and many of the complex ideas involved in the philosophy of hip could hardly be expressed more succinctly. A more serious criticism of the work is the author's apparent negative attitude toward his study, plus a failure to document adequately his thesis. In the first sentence he tells us that a "comprehensive attempt to speak sanely and knowledgeably" about his subject is "doomed to failure" and a paragraph later finds it futile to describe the average hipster. So why bother? He discovers nothing in particular that produces the hipster, and ends with an ominous Old-North-Church-like cry that "the hipsters are coming" without telling us why we should care. Will they intermarry with us and produce two-headed mutations? Or will people we know—like old Doc Grosnick and Irma Zilch at the hairdresser—suddenly break out with bongo drums and start scrawling obscenities on the wall? Yet Lewis' prose and ideas are powerful—"Notes of the Philosophy of Hip" won't take you very far, but you'll have an inspiring time getting there.

SHORT STORY. A misnomer; there isn't a real short story in the batch. Most are sketches or contes, and pretty miserable at that. Dorcas Ann Turner's "Shattered" is best . . . she writes tenderly and knowingly, if too-intensely, of a young boy's mother complex. J. Grimshaw and Judy McKinnon are sufficiently macabre.

TOREADOR
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I WISH I COULD BE LIKE RUGPAD—TO RELEASE THOSE PENT-UP EMOTIONS—HE SITS BY THE HOUR AND STUDIES SEX.

In National Congress

Texans Remain Powerful

If any one thing can be singled out as being more impressive than others in a busy week in the national capital, in addition to the very good impression that Mrs. Jackie Kennedy made on a first timer on the Washington scene, it would probably be the outstanding abilities of our representatives from Texas in Washington.

Of course, the leader of Texans on Capitol Hill and in the executive branch—and probably the second most powerful and influential man in our government—is the man from Blanco County, Texas, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Much has been written on the declining influence of Texas and Texans on the national level. True, Texas, as well as the nation, suffered a great loss with the passing of one of the greatest of statesmen and politicians, Speaker Sam Rayburn. However, several Texans have been maneuvering into positions to fill the hallowed shoes of the Speaker, and several are well qualified to do just that.

Senator Ralph Yarborough, who, according to the Dallas Morning News, "has spread himself thin in Washington by serving on too many committees," has come into his own in the last year. The senior Texas senator, without a doubt, is the second most influential Texan in Washington.

If Senator Yarborough has spread himself thin, it is because he is carrying the full burden of Texas interest in the Senate.

Just about every Texan who depends on the capital to get some action on legislation in the Senate concerning the state automatically goes to Yarborough's office. As far as the majority of the state's population is concerned Yarborough is "The Senator From Texas."

While on the Senate floor, Texas' junior senator keeps the aisles hot by going from his back row seat in the chamber to the seat of the junior senator from Arizona, the conscientious conservative, who himself is only on the third row.

Of course, one of the most influential Texans on the House side is Lubbock's own George Mahon. Mr. Mahon is the second ranking man on the House Appropriations Committee.

The Congressman is chairman of the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee and near the top of the Texas congressional delegation in seniority, as well as in influence and prestige.

Mahon is one of the dozen or so men on Capitol Hill really "in the know" on military business.

In his 27 years in Washington, Congressman Mahon has worked untiringly for the 19th Congressional District of Texas. He caters to no particular tag such as conservative or liberal. He is a congressman representing his country, district and party in that order. No constituent can complain about that, and no fellow congressman can hope to surpass it.

Today in Texas politics this may very well be the dawn before the daybreak. It is most assuredly the most troublesome era ever to come over the state. How it is handled and how the residents react to it will determine the real leaders of the state in the next few years.

—DON JONES
—Editorial Assistant

But . . . 29 Points!

'What's With The Raiders?'

Probably the most important thing to the average Texas Tech student this time of the year is the fortune of the Red Raider basketballers. That being so, the current plight of Coach Gene Gibson and his cagers is a concern to many on our campus.

The Red Raiders have just returned from a disastrous two-game set on the West Coast with UCLA, and prior to that they lost matches with the Phillips 66 Oilers and Texas A&M. All this has happened in a space of six games in three weeks, causing everyone to say, "What's happened to our Raiders?"

The concern is greater because this year's squad includes four starters from a team which last year won the Southwest Conference title. It's a team that's picked to win the championship again this season and in early season even gained national recognition. The big question now is, "Are the Raiders overrated? Was last year's team a fluke?"

The Red Raiders can always be praised for the way they played last year in taking the title and taking third place in the NCAA playoffs, but there's not much good comment that can be directed to a team that lives on its past record and refuses to fight for victory. Luckily the let-down is coming between semesters, against non-conference competition, but even so the current Tech squad is an experienced, veteran team that shouldn't fall apart at the seams like the one that suffered two embarrassing losses in California.

We're not giving up on the Raiders. We just want to see the same spirited, hustling basketball team we saw last year and earlier this season. Winning the South west Conference championship once is a tremendous feat, but taking the title twice in a row is something that would be really commendable.

Tonight is the time to start back up the trail that eventually ends at the SWC throne. The first obstacle on the road is Southern Methodist, Tech's opponent tonight at Dallas and co-leaders with the Raiders in the conference race. SMU is feeling high after taking an impressive 21-point victory Saturday night at the same time the UCLA Bruins were dealing out their second straight 29-point win over Tech.

Texas Tech proved it could fight from behind when the going got rough last year by overcoming 13-point leads at least three times in the season, beating Texas at home and SMU and Arkansas on the road. We want to see that team again this year; we want to see a team that doesn't know the meaning of the word quit.

—CHARLES RICHARDS
—Sports Editor

After 39 Months

Nuclear Talks Collapse With Soviet Retreat

GENEVA (AP)—The three-power nuclear test-ban talks collapsed in utter failure Monday after 353 meetings and 39 months.

In a stormy session, Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told U.S. Delegate Charles C. Stelle and Britain's Sir Michael Wright: "This is the end."

After the meeting he read a prepared statement blaming the two Western powers for the break-up of the talks. Then he announced he was returning to Moscow.

Although the Western delegations said they would keep most of their staffs in Geneva, there was little doubt that the negotiations had reached their end and may never be resumed.

Tsarapkin's violent reaction followed the two Western delegates' formal proposal to recess the talks to give the three governments time to work out a basis for negotiation. The Soviet delegate refused to accept the idea of an adjournment.

American and British spokesmen stressed that as far as the West was concerned the talks were only recessed indefinitely, and the door to resumed negotiations was still open.

Blast Destroys Police Hideout

ALGIERS (AP) — Right-wing terrorists blew up a police hideout in Algeria Monday.

Police sources estimated 10 to 20 government agents were killed. The attack was the most devastating action of the Secret Army Organization since it launched its fight to keep Algeria under French rule.

One hour after the explosion, a plastic bomb knocked out power and light in Algeria's barricaded administrative center at Rocher Noir, 30 miles east of the city.

The two attacks came on the heels of a ringing appeal by the clandestine radio calling on the army to revolt against President Charles de Gaulle.

French headquarters reported intense fighting against the Moslem rebel guerrillas, particularly in western Algeria, which had been militarily quiet for some time.

The police villa destroyed by the terrorists was located 400 yards from the American consulate general on the heights dominating the city. The blast shook the U.S. building, but no one was hurt there.

Committee Seeks Bill Compromise

AUSTIN (AP)—Ten men sit down in secret session Monday night or Tuesday to decide what loan shark bill—if any—will pass this special legislative session.

Each house has named five members of a conference committee to try for a compromise on the radically different Senate and House version of the bill. What the committee produces must be accepted without change in order to put a small loan regulation act on Texas' statute books.

Nations Resolve Against Castro

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—Twelve American nations joined with the United States Monday in a resolution to suspend Fidel Castro's Communist regime from inter-American councils.

The resolution was hammered out in a series of intensive negotiations aimed at lining up massive support for an anti-Castro stand.

The development came amid signs that the bloc of countries pressing for a soft line on Cuba was breaking apart.

US Supports Congo On Debate Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States lined up behind Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula Monday in seeking to avoid a Security Council debate on the Congo as demanded by the Soviet Union.

A meeting has been called for Tuesday morning, but it appeared that Western members will move to adjourn the debate until at least the arrival of Adoula in New York later this week.

Adoula sent word to Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, council president for this month, that he opposed the meeting on the grounds "it can only create confusion and damage the interests of the Congolese people."

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said his government believed a meeting was unnecessary at this time and that "vigorous consultations" were taking place among the members to see what could be done to avoid a debate.

JFK Pushes Plan For Urban Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's plan to establish a new Cabinet department of urban affairs will be submitted to Congress today at noon.

It will be followed by the President's annual farm message, probably on Wednesday or Thursday.

This timetable took shape after a backstage flurry that first had both proposals going to Congress Tuesday and then had the farm message being postponed indefinitely.

Reporters at the Agriculture Department were told that Kennedy wanted the urban affairs proposal dropped on congressional desks first. He said the farm message probably would be submitted Wednesday or Thursday.

Both proposals are loaded with political fireworks.

The plan to create an 11th Cabinet department, for urban affairs and housing, is being submitted under the government Reorganization Act.

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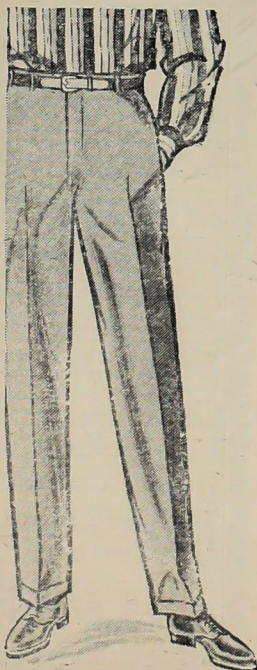
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Tech Speech Head Judges TV Debates

Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head, will go to New York Feb. 3 to judge the championship Debate, an international collegiate debate tournament.

Tech Radio Needs Student Volunteers

The Tech radio station, KTXT, needs volunteer engineers with Federal Communications Commission licenses to continue operations.

Students are asked to help the student station on a strictly voluntary basis. Workers will not be paid.

Interested students should contact Charles E. Buzzard of the speech department or Gary Gilliland, Wells Hall, as soon as possible.

Dr. Larson is one of three judges for this week's debate on the topic, "Federal Aid to Education." The participants will be Fordham University and U.S. Military Academy.

The debate is sponsored by the American Forensic Association. It will be televised by NBC and may be seen in Lubbock at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 11.

Two schools from Texas will participate in future debates—Baylor and North Texas.

Dr. Larson is a member of the Public Relations Committee of the sponsoring organization.

Tech Team Places

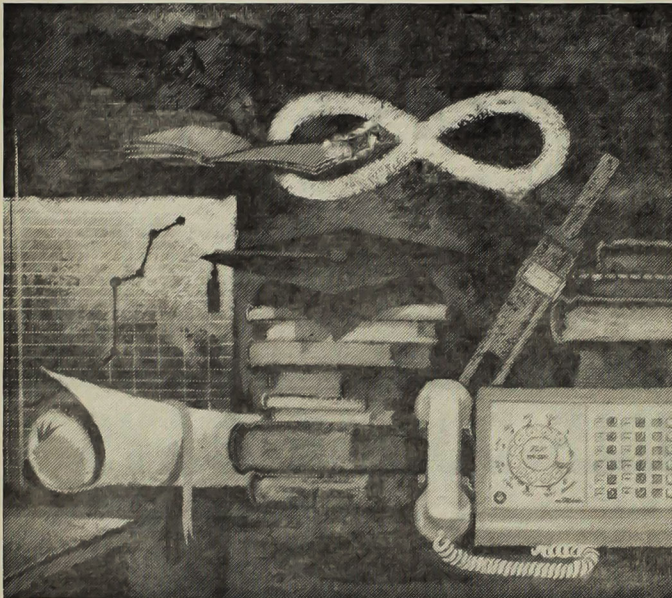
Tech's livestock judging team placed 13th in the annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Jan. 27. Dennis Blair, Tech junior, won individual honors with a second place rating in Angus cattle judging.



JAZZ BAND INVADES CAMPUS—The Cell Block 7, noted jazz musicians, will provide music for "A Dixieland Ball" in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The group is sponsored by the sophomore class, and admission is \$1 per person.

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Campus Organizations Pick Spring Officers

Two organizations on campus have recently elected officers for the spring semester.

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business sorority, will install new officers at noon today in Tech Union Workroom. A luncheon will be served at this time.

The new officers who will as-

sume leadership of approximately 60 Phi Gamma Nu members are as follows: Ann Kendrick, president; Janet Leachman, vice president; Karen Mason, secretary; Anita Smith, treasurer; Billye Wirt, pledge trainer; Pat Purcell, reporter; Donna Church, A. W. S. representative; Sharon Frost, historian; Pris Totten, efficiency; and Barbara Hudman, chaplain.

DELTA SIGMA PI

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi will be installed in a service at the lodge at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Re-elected are Lee Pfluger, president and Ken Reoh, senior vice president.

Newly-elected officers are Allen Malone, junior vice president; Jim Gardner, treasurer; Dean Billings, comptroller; Jim Bracey, secretary; Ted Fritzler, chancellor; Danny Ringo, historian; Ed Standfer, ritual chairman; L. B. Newman, social chairman; and Fred Babin, professional chairman.

HOP CANCELLED

The disc jockey hop, sponsored by the junior class, will be postponed until Feb. 7, 7-8:30 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

Bill McAlister, KSEL disc jockey, will emcee the event.

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Buchanan Extends Boxer's Deadline

Deadline for Tech students to enter intramural boxing this semester has been extended to 5 p.m. Feb. 8, men's intramurals director Edsel Buchanan said Monday. The deadline elapsed last semester but Buchanan stretched the date to allow several boxers to enter who had expressed a desire to do so.

All students wishing to sign up for competition in intramural boxing must also come by and pick up medical forms to be turned in along with the entry blank.

The boxing ring is now in the Intramural Gym, and students may box each afternoon after 2 p.m. Buchanan also announced that Tech boxer Pete Peterson will be at the gym from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday to supervise the boxing and help students with their boxing.



AND I WIN—Tech's Guy Golden flashes a big smile as he breaks the tape to win the 600-yard dash in Saturday's indoor meet at Tech, in which two world records were tied. (Staff Photo)

'Mural Cagers Start Action

After over a month's layoff for Christmas holidays, fall semester exams and spring registration, Tech's intramural basketball program gets back into full swing this week.

As the teams returned to action beginning with a slate of eight games played last night, the standings of the respective leagues appeared somewhat jumbled with no one team standing out from its competitors.

In the dormitory league Bledsoe and Gaston Halls are currently on top with 2-0 marks. Carpenter and Sneed each have 1-0 records followed by Wells, Thompson and Gordon, each of which has yet to chalk up a victory in two attempts. The top attraction in this week's

schedule might well be when the co-leaders, Gaston and Bledsoe, meet Wednesday night. Also slated for action are Carpenter and Sneed as are Wells and Thompson.

Phi Delta Theta stands all alone at the head of the fraternity League going into tonight's play with a 3-0 showing. Kappa Alpha has a 1-0 mark with Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega sporting 1-1 records. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi have failed to win in one attempt while Sigma Nu is victory-less after two tries.

In tonight's action the SAE's will meet Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha will be pitted with Sigma Nu, Phi Psi are to take on Kappa

Sig and Phi Delta Theta meets Sigma Chi.

Leading the Independent I League were the Hustlers and Phi Epsilon Kappas with 2-0 marks going into Monday night's competition.

Following were the Rebels, Wesley Wildcats, Newman Club and Racketeers, all at 1-1, and the Ringers and Misfits with 0-2 records.

The standing of the Independent II League before Monday night's games showed the Bandits (2-0), Comancheros (2-0) and Scraps (2-0) in first place with the BSU (1-1), Crusaders (1-1), Afterburners (0-2), Worthless Wonders (0-2)

and Sackrats (0-2) still in the running.

Of the eight independent games played last night, only the Bandit-Scrap and Hustler-Phi Epsilon battles were expected to have any bearing on the league leaderships. Slated for action tonight are the Azures and Flintstones, Rangers and Dead Soldiers and Delta Sig and Rodeo Club.

The dormitory "B" teams get underway Wednesday night with Sneed meeting Gaston and Carpenter drawing a bye. Fraternity "B" teams also began action this week.

Duke's Blue Devils Move Up Nationally

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Duke's Blue Devils won more than a basketball game by crushing Wake Forest 82-68 Saturday night.

The victory not only enabled the Blue Devils to tie North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, but it earned them the distinction of being the only team to advance in this week's Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Duke traded positions with Duquesne, 80-66 winner over La Salle, who fell to seventh. The Blue Devils have won 12 of 14 games while Duquesne is 14-2.

The top five, paced by unbeaten Ohio State, remained intact while Bowling Green, Bradley and Mississippi State continued to run eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively.

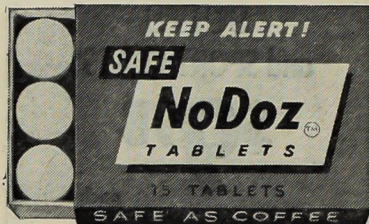
Ohio State was an unanimous

choice for first place in the balloting by a special panel of 41 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Buckeyes boosted their mark to 14-0 by routing Purdue 91-65.

The top 10 teams, with won-lost records through games of Saturday, Jan. 27 in parentheses points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Ohio State	14-0	410
Kentucky	13-1	333
Cincinnati	14-2	330
Kansas State	14-2	274
Southern Calif.	12-3	205
Duke	12-2	168
Duquesne	14-2	145
Bowling Green	14-1	103
Bradley	12-3	99
Mississippi St.	14-1	83



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