

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Fierce strife reported

HONG KONG — Fierce strife between supporters and enemies of Mao Tse-Tung is reported from the important Chinese province of Honan, on the verge of anarchy during the summer and early fall and apparently little better off Tuesday.

Honan Radio, a low-power provincial station intended for domestic listening only, said Tuesday that anti-Maoist leaders were inciting major work stoppages and paralyzing railways and communications "in an effort to force commanding headquarters to answer their unreasonable demands."

If true, the report means Mao's enemies may be close to taking control of the key province through which run many of China's north-south communication lines between Peking and South China and the east-west lines between Shanghai and western regions.

The broadcast quoted an editorial in the Honan Jih Pao (Honan Daily) demanding that the province's 55 million people "smash the poisonous snake of bourgeois fanaticism which would destroy the party and the nation."

Networks refuse time

WASHINGTON — The three major television networks, in letters to the Federal Communications Commission, have refused to offer time to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., to answer telecast statements by President Johnson.

McCarthy is seeking to give a rebuttal to points the President made in an interview broadcast by the three networks on television and radio Dec. 19. Among other things, Johnson suggested that McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., were working together politically, a contention both have denied.

McCarthy also wants to have the networks broadcast his views on the Vietnam war, which are opposed to those of the President.

Draft call hiked

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon called Tuesday for 39,000 men to be drafted in March, the highest military manpower request in 17 months.

The March request, placed with the Selective Service System, is the highest since October 1966 when the Pentagon sought 49,200 inductees.

Other draft quotas this year included January's 34,000 and February's 23,300.

Monthly draft calls are based on planned increases in the military system and varying replacements needs. The Pentagon said the March draft quota "supports currently approved force levels and will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing their terms of service."

The March inductees will go into the Army as they have for the past 23 months.

Fifth transplant made

NEW YORK — The world's fifth human heart transplant was performed Tuesday with long-term survival in such operations still in doubt.

In the newest operation, a 57-year-old man was given the heart of a 29-year-old brain-damaged woman.

There were no further details available immediately. Peter Baglio, administrator for Maimonides Hospital, Brooklyn, said that at 5:45 p.m. (EST) the operation was still in progress.

The head of the surgical team attempting the new transplant was Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz who tried to transplant hearts between infant boys Dec. 6. That attempt failed.

The only formal early word on the operation came from the hospital's public information office.

The statement said: "Maimonides Medical Center confirmed today that a heart transplant operation is in progress here. There will be no further comment at this time."

Borrowed heart steady

STANFORD, Calif. — The steady beat of a heart that was another's four days ago helped Mike Kasperak against multiple complications Tuesday, but his condition remained critical.

"Gastro-intestinal bleeding has stopped and liver and kidney functions have slightly improved," a midmorning hospital bulletin said.

The retired steelworker, 54, slept during the night after a visit by his wife, Ferne, and was awake and alert in the morning, doctors at Palo Alto-Stanford Medical Center reported.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway and a team of Stanford school of medicine surgeons took out Kasperak's grossly enlarged and failing heart Saturday night, and implanted one from the body of Mrs. Virginia White, 43. She had died of a stroke two hours earlier.

Heart group proposed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., proposed Tuesday creation of a government commission to consider the ethical and social implications of such medical breakthroughs as human heart transplants.

Mondale said the medical advances "promise the steady lengthening and improving of human life. However, they also raise profound questions for our society—what is life and what is death, who shall live and who shall die, whose genes shall be altered and for what purposes, how long and under what conditions shall we prolong life, how far shall we go in creating artificial life and what will be its status once it has been created?"

The senator announced plans to introduce a resolution to create the commission in a letter to scientific, social, religious and medical leaders, including the three U.S. and South African surgeons who have supervised human heart transplants.

Rough area picked

Seventh craft lands in U.S. moon probe

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The seventh and last of the amazingly successful Surveyor spacecraft landed gently Tuesday in the most rugged area yet visited in the U.S. moon exploration program.

Moments after the 5:05 p.m. PST touchdown the three-legged little scout, carrying a camera and soil sampling instruments on the series' first exclusively scientific mission, radioed that all was well.

Pictures of a crater-pocked highlands area near the southcentral edge of the lunar disk were expected within an hour.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory cheered jubilantly at word that the craft had found a safe landing spot on the boulder-strewn shoulders of the 15,000-foot-high crater.

"THE SIGNALS are quite normal at this stage," a spokesman said a few minutes after touchdown.

Computers had given Surveyor 7 at best a 43 per cent chance.

The "Lucky 7th" is the final unmanned U.S. moon visitor. Earlier Surveyors have found four safe equatorial sites for astronaut landings expected to start next year.

Surveyor 7, launched Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., ended its quarter-million-mile voyage by firing braking rockets 50 miles above the lunar surface. These slowed its 6,000-mile-an-hour plunge to 3 m.p.h. 13 feet above the surface and it settled gently on its shock-absorbing legs.

THE LANDING WEIGHT of the 10-foot-tall skeletal craft was 630 pounds.

The target area was a 12-mile-wide circle centered 18 miles north of Tycho, near the south-central edge of the lunar disk. The crater, formed ages ago by the impact of a huge meteor, has a 15,000-foot-high rim and a mile-high peak rising in the center of its 50-mile-wide floor.

The sloping shoulders of the crater, photographed by earlier Lunar Orbiters, are so pocked and littered with boulders that the odds were against Surveyor finding a spot level enough for

safe landing. Its tripod legs span 13 feet.

A SMALL PLATEAU that is comparatively flat was picked for Surveyor 7's target.

Surveyor 7 was given the heaviest load yet in the \$500 million series—a television camera, a scoop to dig

trenches as deep as 18 inches and a device to analyze the soil with radiation.

Unlike previous Surveyors—four of which were successful and certified four equatorial sites as safe for manned landings planned as early as next year—Surveyor 7 had a purely scientific goal.

Swedish asylum granted sailors

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden formally granted asylum Tuesday to four American Navy men who deserted from the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid in Japan Oct. 23 to protest the Vietnam war.

The sailors were invited to apply

Final drawing held Tuesday

The Name Survey Committee conducted the final drawing in its name change survey Tuesday afternoon.

Volunteer workers drew a 10 per cent sample from name cards of exes from 1927 to 1947.

"We have about 16,000 names from school catalogs, yearbooks, class reunion rosters, commencement exercises, ex-student publications, and the Joint Name Change Committee files for this drawing," said Tom Burtis of the committee.

He added that the committee expected to find addresses of about one-half of the names drawn Tuesday.

Questionnaires were mailed Friday to 350 faculty members, 900 students and 1,300 exes whose names were drawn in December in two previous sessions of the survey.

for alien passports, which would enable them to travel freely anywhere within the country.

The U.S. State Department declined comment on the decision.

Press officer Carl Barch told a Washington news conference, however, the U.S. government is ready to assist the four to return to the United States, "should they ask for such assistance," and to assist the parents if they want to visit their sons in Sweden.

THE ALIENS COMMISSION, in deciding unanimously to approve sanctuary for the four, said it did not consider them to be political refugees, but that they would be allowed to remain in Sweden for "humanitarian reasons."

Richard S. Bailey of Jacksonville, Fla., acting as spokesman for the deserters, said they were grateful to the commission for not considering them political refugees.

"We said in Japan that we are not interested in politics and we have not changed our minds since then," said Bailey, whose father is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

The others are John M. Barilla, Catonsville, Md., Craig Anderson, San Jose, Calif., and Michael Lindner, Pocono, Pa.

THE SAILORS arrived Dec. 29 from Moscow, where they voiced protests against the war on television and in Soviet newspapers. On leaving the Soviet Union, each received \$1,000.

At least eight other men from American armed services were reported to have arrived in Sweden as fugitives before them and others are expected to follow.

The Aliens Commission is said to have received applications from several American soldiers asking for political asylum.

Staffers evaluate computer needs

Faculty and staff members will evaluate the data processing and computer needs of the university by completing a questionnaire mailed to them early in December, Mrs. Jean K. Baker, assistant to Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, said Tuesday.

"The questionnaires will be reviewed when all of them are returned for evaluation," she said, "but it will be several weeks before any results are obtained."

By Tech executive vee

Code guidelines set

Dr. W. M. Pearce, Tech's executive vice president, has set out guidelines for interpretation of the university's revised Code of Student Affairs.

In a letter dated Dec. 27 and sent to Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. S.M. Kennedy and Student Association President Max Blakney, Pearce said:

"Basically, the university's position is this: Current regulations, procedures, and requirements will continue in effect unless they are in conflict with the provisions of the new Code, in which case they are superseded by the revised document's contents.

"All regulations, procedures and requirements are subject to continuous



ANNUAL CHORE — Mrs. Kay Edwards prepares to join 12 other full- or part-time employes in filing a stack of 3,000 books returned the past two days to the Tech Library. Library staffers renewed 1,200 books one day this week as Techsians began a last-minute drive to finish term projects before finals begin next week. Librarian Ray C. Janeway said Tuesday the rush of returns and renewals after the Christmas holidays is nothing new. "It happens every year," he said. (Staff photo by Johnny Shipman)

Housing protest due today at 'T' Bench

A demonstration protesting university housing policy is planned today at 12:30 p.m. at the Double T bench south of the Administration Building.

Organized by two engineering students, the demonstration has been planned "to show the administration that students will not blandly accept this violation of their students rights."

Although not related to the demonstration, Student Association President Max Blakney expressed a similar viewpoint to The University Daily Tuesday.

"In my opinion, the administration's decision to move senior men on campus is unfair. These men have arranged for their living quarters for the year on the basis of their being allowed to live off campus last fall.

"I WOULD ENCOURAGE all senior men to write the members of the Board of Directors in protest of this middle-of-the-stream change in housing policy. For my part as president of the student body, I intend to make every effort to see that this policy is rescinded," Blakney said.

Engineering students Mike Wimmer

and John Wright said a group of students canvassed dormitories and off-campus apartment complexes Tuesday night in an effort to recruit participants for the demonstration.

Wimmer said several student leaders and members of the administration had been invited to speak at or attend the demonstration.

Bill Pitman named to top Tramp post

The Saddle Tramps Tuesday night named Bill Pitman, senior business administration major of Gruver, president of the Tech men's spirit organization.

Calvin Brints, agricultural economics major of Crosbyton, was elected first vice president, and Lyn McClellan, pre-law major of Gruver, was named second vice president.

Other officers include Joe Watt, pre-law major of Austin, secretary; Bob Gillispie, agricultural economics major of Gruver, treasurer; Tom Haney of Petersburg, first sergeant at arms; and Tom Carter of Killeen, second sergeant at arms.

Poll results expected on semester changes

By KATY O'NEILL
News Editor

Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, Tech dean of Arts and Sciences, said Tuesday he expects results in "a day or two" on a poll of deans concerning five proposed semester revision plans.

Though he could not say exactly how the Tech poll would go, Kenamer said there was quite a bit of interest in having the semester end by Christmas.

Each dean, after studying the five alternatives and evaluating comments of department heads, has submitted recommendations to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

Kennedy will evaluate the recommendations and, in a meeting with Kenamer, will choose one of the proposed calendars. Tech's choice will be submitted to a committee, of which Kenamer is a member, formed to study semester revision by the Texas College and University Coordinating Board.

KENAMER SAID the coordinating board committee would meet in the next month or two to choose a plan to recommend.

Refund deadline scheduled today

Today is the deadline for January graduates to request room deposit refunds, a spokesman for Tech's office of Room Reservations said Tuesday.

Letters requesting a refund will not be accepted if they are postmarked later than midnight today. Refunds will be mailed to graduating students early in the spring semester.

Property deposit refunds are available from the comptroller's office, and will be made 60 to 90 days after notification.

ment to the entire board for adoption by all Texas colleges and universities.

The five types proposed differ mainly in opening and closing dates, final testing periods and number of semesters.

Type 1 schedules a fall period of 18 weeks, beginning the third week in September, with a 2½-week Christmas vacation.

The second semester would begin Feb. 1 for a 17-week period, ending the last week in May. Summer school would begin June 1.

Type 2 is the same as Type 1 except for an additional week in the spring semester, moving summer school back a week.

Type 3 on a 1970 schedule would open school on Aug. 24, with the fall session consisting of 17 weeks. Final examinations would be in December. Christmas vacation would be 3½ weeks, and the second semester would open Jan. 11, ending the second week in May.

TYPE 4 calendar would begin school the third week in August, with finals before Christmas vacation, a 2½-week period.

Second semester, also an 18-week period, would begin the first week in January and end the first week in May. Summer school would begin the second week in May.

Type 5 proposes three 11- or 12-week regular semesters and one 12-week summer session, a plan similar to the quarter system. First quarter would begin the last of September and end before Christmas vacation, the second week in December.

The next 11-week period on a 1970 calendar would begin Jan. 4 and end the last of March. One week later the third quarter would open and run through the middle of June, with the summer session beginning a few days later.

Numbers better than words

Demonstrations are last-resort tactics, used only when all methods of negotiation have failed. In the case of housing they have failed.

The University Daily has never before endorsed a demonstration, for it is seldom that methods of negotiation and compromise are exhausted.

In the public's opinion

Public opinion is decidedly against the university's housing policy, which is not surprising. What is surprising is the university's neglect of the fact that they are wrong in the eyes of almost 100 per cent of both students and persons not at all associated with the university.

Tuesday telephone poll conducted by radio station KSEL is an excellent example of public sentiment. The poll admittedly is not statistically valid, but nevertheless the results are so overwhelming that they leave little doubt as to the public's attitude.

Of 512 (including 210 non-student) replies to the question "Should non-Lubbock Tech students be required to live on campus?" 97.1 per cent of students and 94.3 per cent of non-students said "no."

That's pretty decisive. Of course the public can't make up the university's mind or change it, but its influence is strong. Keep it up.

But, we believe there is no channel now left open to students other than a physical show of outright resistance to university housing policy.

We encourage you to attend today's demonstration at 12:30 p.m. at the Double T bench behind the Administration Building.

The demonstration will (1) emphasize student interest and concern at the university's attempting to infringe upon their private lives, (2) remind the university that students are not "sheep" and (3) relieve student tension.

Few if any channels of negotiation have been open since intention of bringing students on campus became evident several weeks ago. The decision was made; students were expected to accept it. Even the president of the student body was not consulted as to the change.

An attitude such as this can only prevail so long before the breaking point is reached. It is here. A demonstration which makes this point will be a success.

Heavy student attendance is necessary if the point is to be made. While the weather will undoubtedly hurt attendance, attendance during adverse weather conditions will make the point even more emphatic.

Numbers speak better than words.

Report to Board of Directors

Agriculture remains number one industry

By GERALD W. THOMAS
Dean, School of Agriculture
(Editor's note: Following is the first part of an edited version of a comprehensive report given by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas to the Tech Board of Directors on Dec. 9, 1967)

Educational and Agricultural Industry
The American agricultural industry has undergone rapid and significant changes since World War II. Many of the traditional farm functions have been transferred to towns and cities as we move toward increased specialization and improved technology. In 1940, 34 per cent of our working population was employed on farms and ranches. This year only about 6 per cent of our labor force are engaged in the production aspects of agriculture. We are now producing our food and fiber on about 3.2 million farms and ranches. This is less than half the number of units occupied when America reached a peak of about 6.5 million farms early in this century.

With the trend toward reduction in "on-farm" population, some people feel that agriculture is becoming less important in the world economy. Actually, the reverse is true. Although fewer and fewer people are en-

gaged in the production aspects of agriculture, the total industry is increasing in importance as the world-wide population explosion places greater and greater demands on agriculture for good food and fiber. Also, the challenge in land and water management, whether for food production, for outdoor recreation, or for environmental planning, still rests largely on the agricultural specialist.

WE ARE NOW proposing, and designing our training programs for, a much broader and more meaningful concept of the dynamic agricultural industry. This "agribusiness" concept recognizes three main segments:

- (1) Suppliers of machinery, fertilizers, feed, seed and other production resources;
- (2) Producers on farms or ranches and managers of renewable resources;
- (3) Processors and distributors of farm and ranch products.

Workers in these three segments of the agricultural industry constitute over 33 per cent of our population. Agriculture is still America's number one industry generating over 25 per cent of our gross national product. But this industry cannot stand alone. There is an increasing interdependence among agriculture, petroleum, transportation and many other business enterprises as we try to get more and better food and fiber to the consumer. In addition, we are becoming increasingly involved in management problems for our total environment.

I want to emphasize that the design of our research, education and public service programs in agriculture is based on this broad concept of the agricultural industry. This means a clear recognition of "agribusiness," renewable resource management and more emphasis on new developments in science and technology.

The Modern Agricultural Student

Just as we are proposing a much broader concept of the gigantic agricultural industry, we are also making a conscientious effort to create a differ-

ent kind of an image of the college agricultural student. We would like to erase the concept of the agricultural student as a "clodhopper" from the farm. I was raised on a farm myself, and I'm proud of it. But today's agricultural graduate, although he may wear western clothes—which in a way could create an esprit de corps—must also be a businessman or a trained scientist. He must master the tools of communication (English and speech), and he must have a good basic knowledge of mathematics and science.

TODAY, WE CAN all be justly proud of our agricultural students at Texas Tech. We have students who are good potential scientists and businessmen—students who compete and win in national contests (last year we had 3 national champion teams in crops, soils and range plants)—students who perform well as they move into graduate school or as they move out into the economic and social world.

An Acknowledgement
In reviewing the present status of the School of Agriculture, I would consider myself negligent indeed if I failed to recognize the contributions of former faculty and board members who have left their imprint on our college. I am the third Dean of Agriculture—having been preceded by Dean Arthur Henry Leidigh (deceased) who served until 1945, and Dean Emeritus W.L. Stangel who served until 1958. We grow today because of the dedication and hard work of those who preceded us. Fortunately, agriculture has always had good support from past members of our Board of Directors and from the College administration. This support and the proper environment has helped build a major agricultural college at Texas Tech.

Agriculture Depends upon the "Total" University Complex

I feel compelled also to emphasize that our own School of Agriculture can be only as strong as certain other segments of our university. We are highly dependent upon good programs in Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education, Business Administration and Home Economics.



Thomas

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Toward grad school

"THE RANDOM HOUSE GUIDE TO GRADUATE STUDY": Wasserman & Switzer; 361 pages; Random House; \$6.95, paperback, \$2.95.

Next to a dictionary and an encyclopedia, the book a college student may need most is this guide to the organization of American graduate schools.

The table of contents provides the best look at the collection of invaluable information. The book is divided into three parts, excluding an appendix and a pair of indexes. The first part contains the necessary generalities concerning getting into graduate schools.

The bulk of the book is found in the second part, which gives lists of schools with programs of graduate study in various fields. These areas include the humanities, social sciences, sciences and miscellaneous doctoral programs.

The third part, though shorter in length, probably contains the most valuable facts, with articles on fellowships and financial aid, applications to graduate schools, testing programs, study abroad and draft deferments.

The best part of the appendix is a long sample of the GRE, with test questions and answers.

The volume fills a gap long vacant in the annals of education. We hope this well-organized new volume will give birth to more books in the same educational vein.

"STANYAN STREET AND OTHER SORROWS" and "LISTEN TO THE WARM": Rod McKuen; 84 and 113 pages; Random House; each \$3.95.

He writes, in autobiographical stanzas as he always does: "Sometimes false reality, Obscures what I am, Half of me is man all right, the other half is ham."

That man-half must be outside these slim volumes, for the half that is in them is definitely all ham. Sugary sentimentality runs rampant in these love poems, and the style, instead of being simple and natural, is deliberately metaphorical. Any beautiful imagery that might have been lost in a flood of self-pity and tears.

That a grown man could sit down and write poems and song lyrics that really belong to a high-school girl's diary is remarkable. McKuen attempts to get away with at least one mention of "love" in every poem, even in a work he presents as a war poem. Schmalz is fine, but enough is too much.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Likes mid-semester reports

Concerning your Jan. 5 editorial lauding the decision of the ad hoc committee to replace mid-semester grades with unsatisfactory grade reports, I feel that the views of the opposition should also be heard.

Last year the Student Senate defeated a bill which would have done away with the mid-semester grade reports. If memory serves me right, this was done mainly because the reports serve as the only indication of a student's grade in some fields of study, as was brought out by senators from Engineering, Journalism and Home Economics, among others.

IN SOME COURSES such as these, quizzes are not given during the semester, and the major portion of the student's grade is based on class participation, lab work and the professor's opinion. The mid-semester grade is the main means the student has in anticipating his final grade.

Your editorial also said it is not necessary to record cuts accumulated on the reports. Again, in classes where roll is taken periodically, yet has a bearing on the final grade, the student needs to know where he stands halfway through the semester.

YOU SAID THE new pass-fail slips will alleviate the "unnecessary anxiety and exhaustive effort experienced in previous semesters by students, faculty and administrative personnel alike." True, mid-semester quizzes all seem to come at the same time, but I imagine most teachers will continue to give quizzes at this time to determine the standing of the student.

Since the faculty and the administrative personnel still will have to go to the trouble to record a pass-fail situation and prepare the reports, why not just go ahead and give a grade and record absences received? I doubt that the majority of Tech students fail many courses, so the new reports would seem to be virtually useless. Either continue to give reports as they are now or do away with them completely.

You also said "increasing numbers of reports keeping telling us (grades) aren't important anyway." I agree that maybe they shouldn't be regarded so highly, but the truth of the matter is that they are considered to be important enough to raise the scholarship requirement this year for Mortar Board and Who's Who (though not officially changed, selection of 3,000 or better students reflect this.)

The only way I see pass-fail mid-semester reports will help students will be if we are simply given pass-fail status for final grades.

Rita Williams
Student Senator, A&S
2021 40th St.

(Editor's note: According to the committee's recommendation deficiency reports will be sent to only those students who are failing a course.)

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Tech Union presents Yarbrough in concert

More than half the tickets have been sold for the Feb. 9 appearance of singer Glenn Yarbrough.

Yarbrough is famed for his delicate treatment of poetic subjects in song. All of his RCA Victor albums, of which the latest is "Honey and Wine," feature a high, velvety voice, gently singing words of love.

He describes himself as somewhat of a misfit in the modern musical world. In a market that still buys Mitch Ryder and The Monkees, he feels the frankly sentimental song is out-of-place, but still desperately needed.

a choice: either to find another group and sing what they told him to sing, or try to go out and make it alone.

Being Glenn Yarbrough, he went out alone. The nomadic style which some people say they find in his lyrics, may be largely due to the vast amount of traveling he did in the next two years. As he moved, he wrote music and song lyrics, and soon he had a collection of songs that represented Americana, nostalgia, emotion, (mainly love), and Yarbrough himself.

MANY OF THE songs are autobiographical, not in terms of dates and figures, but rather, in emotions felt and remembered. They are feelings all of us know but have never been able to put into words. Yarbrough himself says, "I sing of the thing I know best: love."

He also uses the songs of Rod McKuen, a poet and lyricist whose writing has recently become the latest fad around the country. Much of Yarbrough's repertoire is peppered with the songs of McKuen. These songs, too, are the simple songs that speak the real soul of a person.

AND THAT IS why he records them. He thinks that more of the happy melodies are needed in a world that exists on sadness, hard rock, and deliberate depression. Many of the songs are simple folk songs, often very emotional expressions of inner feelings. Yarbrough began singing with the folk movement of the early sixties, and his style came in vogue.

He was a member of the Limerickers trio until the group split in 1963. Then he was faced with



FOLK GROUP - The Somewhere Sometime Singers, (L to R) Bill Boyer, Sherry Venable and Butch Craine, combine school work with ballads. The Tech students appear frequently at a local coffee house.

'Somehow' singers appear in Lubbock, Ruidoso clubs

By ROBIN GIDDINGS
Staff Writer

"Makes no matter where I wander
I know there'll always be a welcome ..."

These lines from a popular folk song describe the receptions received by the recently formed "Sometime Somehow Singers." The singing group is composed of three Tech students, Bill Boyer, Midland senior, Shari Venable, Waco junior, and Butch Crane, Houston senior.

WITH BILL PLAYING the guitar, Shari the tamborine, and Butch on the banjo, their own enthusiasm for singing spreads and creates a warm, friendly entertainer-audience relationship.

The group's instruments include 12-string and 6-string guitars, banjo, and the tamborine which they alternately work into their act. Jim Calhoun, Lubbock, accompanies the singers on the bass guitar during some of their Lubbock appearances.

Butch, an architecture major, said, "Bill and I have been singing together for five years

but this year we decided that we needed the feminine touch, so Shari joined us in November.

DURING THE SHOW Butch is known for adding his witty remarks and for his unpredictable song introductions.

History major Bill lists 75 to 80 songs that the group is capable of performing — many

of which he himself composed. "Finals time is the best time for me to write songs. Already I've written two songs and three poems just to avoid studying."

SHARI WHO HAS always been interested in singing has been entertaining since high school. Along with singing, home economics is one of her major interests.

Psychology honorary initiates members

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary society, initiated 35 new members at a meeting before Christmas.

New members are: Ronald Edwin Allen, Robert C. Beck, Peggy Janice Blackwell, James A. Chaney, Philip W. Christensen, Kim Gary Connolly, Janis A. Cross, Charles Melvin Dear-dorff, Douglas H. Dreilinger, Michael David Felker.

John Paul Gluck, Roland Alvin Haedge, Marilyn D. Hafer,

David O. Hill, David Lewis Hollinshead, Halcyon K. Hunter, Nancy Ann Jetton, John Patrick Kegerreis, Jan F. Langley, Thomas Albert Looney, Marvin Malvin Mauldin, Linda Murphy, Martin Thomas Newcomb, Karen Sharee Overton.

Christine Patterson, Deirdre Jane Perdue, Cynthia Lynne Smith, Winifred Anne Striker, Norene Willers Stucka, Andrew Justin Thrasher, Jr., Patsy Joyce Williams.

Raider Roundup

International Interest
"Breathless," a French film presented by the International Interest Committee, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Colorado Room of the Tech Union. Of the movie, a Time article said, "The hero and his story can be seen as an extemporization of the existentialist tenet that life is just one damn thing after another, and death is the thing after that." There is no admission charge and the showing is open to the campus population only.

Placement Service
Interviews for the week of Jan. 10-12: Jan. 10 (Summer) - Cheley Colorado Camps, all majors.
Jan. 11 - Texas Water Rights Commission, Arch., AgE, CE, ME.
Jan. 12 - Lever Brothers, AgEco., Engl., Govt., Hist., Acct., BusEd., Fin., Eco., Mgt., Mkt., Other majors if interested in consumer product sales.

Placement Service
tutional Convention, spring registration and pledge rush at tonight's 7:30 meeting in the Chemistry Building, room 101.
Speleological Society
The Tech Speleological Society will meet for the last time this semester. The meeting is scheduled for today at 8:30 in room 48 of the Science Building.
Junior Council
The Junior Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Union.

Living Desert
ICASALS with the Tech Union International Interest Committee will sponsor a special showing of Walt Disney's "Living Desert" today at 7:30 p.m. The showing will be in the Colorado Room of the Union with no admission charge.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation Forum will meet from 7:30 p.m. today. "A Man In The Trees," a short play, will be discussed.

Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet in the Hutchinson Room of the Journalism Building Thursday at 7 p.m.
ASCE
J. H. Mardough student chapter of ASCE will meet today at 8:30 in room 52 of C&ME. Charles Grosvener of asphalt institute will speak.

Dorothy Lamour, 'Hello, Dolly,' hits

By CASEY CHARNISS
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

A standing ovation from a packed house sounded the success of "Hello, Dolly" and Dorothy Lamour Monday night in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Applauding its high praise, the 3000-strong audience was giving its approval for Civic Lubbock's most successful presentation to date, that of one of America's most prized musicals.

Very special first consideration must be given to Miss Lamour, who was in great part responsible for the show's success. The role of Dolly Levi is one of the most coveted in the theater, and when obtained, it presents a real challenge to the actress who plays her.

DOROTHY LAMOUR not only met that challenge with grace, but led the show through a wonderful tour of lavish production numbers, ensemble singing, sparkling costumes, and elaborate sets. Her versatility as an actress-singer-dancer is quite rare, and each of those talents was displayed by the charming lady in large quantities.

The famous scene where she enters the ballroom from the head of the staircase is probably the most famous in all musicals. If Miss Lamour had not yet held the audience firmly in her grasp, at the end of her "Hello, Dolly" number her audience became joyous captives. The vision of her entering the room wearing that scarlet gown and feathered head-dress is enough to immediately possess any audience, no matter how rough it may be.

At the end of her final appearance, she implored the audience to "sit down and be more comfortable," and then proceeded to share a few of her special Texas memories. Among them were thoughts of being in Lubbock twice before, once when she was touring with Herbie Kaye's orchestra, and again in 1949 when she passed through on her way to the opening of the Shamrock in Houston.

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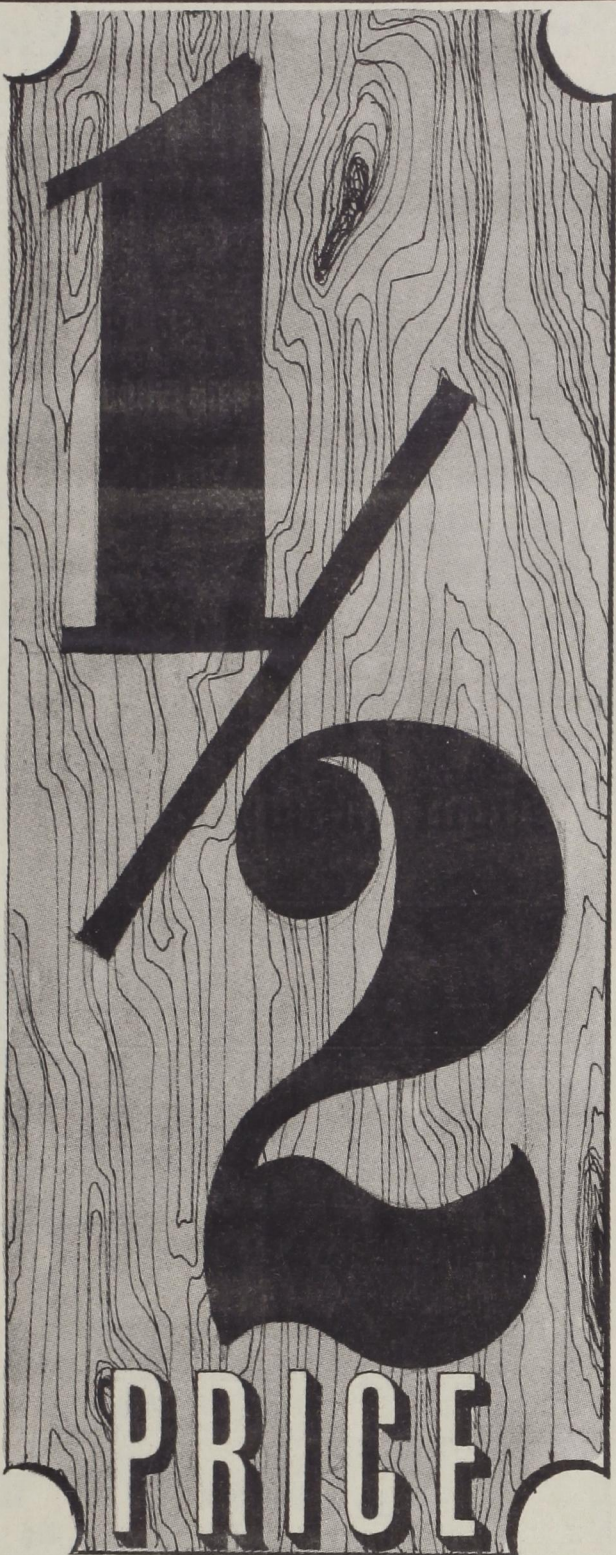
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Green Bay, Oakland offer praise to each other

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The strategy of both the Green Bay Packers and the Oakland Raiders is not to come up with any

Horn's Doyal not guilty

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas basketball coach Leon Black denied Tuesday that Wayne Doyal, a Longhorn starter, kicked SMU's Bill Voight in a hotly contested Southwest Conference game here Saturday.

Black, referring to a column comment by Roy Edwards of the Dallas News that Doyal was kicking at Voight in the closing seconds of Texas' 84-80 victory, said game films show this was not true.

Edwards' Monday sports column said, "It was an unfortunate and totally unnecessary act that did nothing to benefit the image of Southwest Conference basketball or of the University of Texas."

Black said "The film shows that Wayne did not kick Voight. All it was... Wayne was kicking free." He said Voight, in scrambling for a loose ball, had grabbed Doyal's feet.

"I'm sure Roy thought Wayne kicked Voight and maybe other people did, too, but we have the film available and it shows that Wayne did not kick him and if he'd be interested in looking at it we'd love for him to and will be glad to send him a copy of it."

intemperate statements that might rile the other guys in the Super Bowl football game.

Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers, National Football League champs, praised the Raiders Tuesday as a team with "excellent speed, agile linebackers, small but very quick linemen and very fast defensive backs."

Coach Johnny Rauch of the Raiders, American Football

League winners, said the Packers were "fantastic."

In the first Super Bowl game at Los Angeles, some Kansas City Chiefs made bold, even disparaging remarks about the Packers and are still eating the words. Green Bay clobbered the Chiefs 35-10.

Rauch had nothing but praise for the Packers.

"They don't have a weak spot," he said. "There's no

doubt there's a certain mystique about them—the result of their winning record, their pride, their being the best in the game. I hope this doesn't bother us."

Lombardi said the Raiders could match the Packers in defensive speed.

"If there is one difference between the defensive teams," he said, "it's that the Green Bay linebackers are a little bigger."

Intramural Notes

High scoring SOUL meets the smooth operating Phi Epsilon Kappa Thursday night in what most likely will prove to be the championship game of the Club "A" league.

SOUL, in posting a perfect four and nothing record, has averaged 102.1 per game while holding their opponents to a 32.0 per game total.

The PEK's averages read 85 on offense and 48 allowed on defense with a 4-0 mark for the season.

In its last two outing SOUL has hit for 138 points. There 138-32 stomp of the Delta Sigma Pi was dominated by their big man, Danny Hardaway of freshman football fame, who amassed the season's highest individual point total with an amazing 61.

One backcourt ace for SOUL, apparently feeding Hardaway often, registered 42 assets which also is a season high. The two loop leaders have

met one common foe, the AKPs. The PEKs downed them 102-28, while SOUL managed a 93-29 victory.

In other intramural basketball action, the Phi Deltas stand alone now atop the Fraternity "A" league with a perfect 5-0 mark after Sunday's heart-stopping win over the Deltas, 57-54.

The loss dropped the Deltas into a tie for second with the Fijis with a 4-1 tally sheet. The Deltas handed the Fijis their only loss, 70-59, just before the holiday break.

Thompson Hall coming on strong after an early season upset beat previously unbeaten Murdough Monday night, 67-62. The victory moves Thompson, Murdough and Gaston, a 72-62 winner over Bledsoe Monday, into a tie for second place behind pace-setting Carpenter.

Carpenter (3-0) and Murdough have a confrontation scheduled

for Thursday in the last spotlight game before the exam break.

+++
The deadline for entry in the faculty-staff basketball league is set for Jan. 26th, the intramural department announcements.

Team entries and individual entries are being accepted by the department now. Interested persons are asked to leave their name, address, and department with the intramural department before the deadline.

"The problem in the past, says Edsel Buchanan, Tech director of intramurals, has been in trying to equalize the teams in this league."

This year a new method of placing the ballplayers in an effort to balance the teams will be employed, Buchanan explained.

sees three or four more years

Mantle likes initial sack

NEW YORK (AP)—Love that first base, says Mickey Mantle who believes he can go another three or four years at \$100,000 per as a player.

"I like playing first," the 36-

year-old Mantle said Tuesday.

"It's a lot easier than playing center field and a lot easier on my legs. I doubt if I could have continued in the outfield. It was just too hard on my legs."

The veteran Yankee, who made the big switch from center field to first base last season, looked several years younger than his age and seemed to be in tip-top shape already.

"I only weigh about 195 pounds—about five over my playing weight right now—and I feel real good. Nothing bothers me at the moment and I'm actually looking forward to next season," said Mantle.

He was in town with Willie

Mays, Bob Feller and Jackie Robinson for a press luncheon for athletes participating in the

\$30,000 American Airlines Astrojet Golf Classic Feb. 16-18 at LaCosta Country Club.

ABA-NBA in draft battle

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, said Tuesday his league will battle the National Basketball Association in college player drafting.

competition with the 22-year-old NBA. "We are working to cut down that type of competition," he said.

Mikan spoke with newsmen a few hours before the ABA's first All-Star game here Tuesday night.

Mikan still has no commitments about televising league games.

"We're working to get the playoffs on TV," he said, "but no regular season games will be telecast this season."

"This will be a fight for the best talent," Mikan said, "and we're both going to have to pay for that talent."

But Mikan said the ABA, which opened play in October, does not want to be in direct

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