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Wittman Requests **Opinion From Carr**

Wants Okay To Run For School Board

By VY TOWNSEND

Dr. John Wittman, associate professor of economics and a candidate in the Lubbock School Board election, has asked Tech to ask for an Attorney General's opinion on Section 33, Article 16 of the Texas Constitution.

Section 33 concerns the question of whether Wittman can be paid his salary as a teacher while serving on the board.

The article states that anyone receiving pay from the state treasury cannot hold any other position of honor, trust or profit under this state or the United States. There are specific exemptions for those in the armed forces.

The last opinion given by former Atty. Gen. Will Wilson in 1962 was that the law should hold for such cases as this. As an individual cannot file for an opinion, Tech has been asked to seek one from Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Wittman said he hopes this interpretation will enable him to hold the position on the board and still receive his paycheck.

He said section 40 of the same article which deals with holding two offices, has been interpreted to rule that these two positions are not incompatible. The entire question is his receiving a salary as a Tech professor.

The situation was brought to his attention by school officials when he went to file as a candidate. Since he is the first person from Tech to run for election to the board, they brought this question of legality

Since the board position has no pay with it, the article can possibly be interpreted as one of honor or trust or both.

Wittman said he felt this was an infringement on his rights as a citizen. "Just because teaching is my profession, and since state institutions are the largest employers of teachers I am being kept from fulfilling a civic duty."

Wittman intends now to remain on the ballot. If no opinion is received before the election and he is elected he said, "I assume someone will stop my paycheck." He said he did not know who

would do it and he would question the authority of it. He added that should his paycheck be stopped and/or the opinion of Carr be negative, he would then have to resign from the board in

order to maintain his income. Should Carr interpret the article in his favor, it would state that educators in state institutions could hold positions on school boards.

Wittman considers this "a matter of principle." He said he has no backing which would enable him to take the situation to court for a ruling. "I'm not trying to raise a ruckus. I don't believe this interpretation was intended when the law was made."

Wittman remains in the race because he feels he can make a

"I'm involved in education. I see students from all over the state, and I see the demands we make on them.

'As a citizen I believe there is a need and responsibility for striving to provide our students with the best possible education. As an educator, father of a son in school and a taxpayer, I am acutely aware of the costs of providing for their education.

Whether or not elected and whether or not he receives a favorable interpretation of the article, Wittman said he will seek revision of this law, as it involves more people than those who are teachers.

Residents Suggest Name

Residents of Men's No. 9 have suggested the name of Charles A. Bassett, Jr., a 1960 Texas Tech graduate and astronaut who was killed this month in an air crash, for their hall.

After several weeks of consideration, the men chose Bassett because they felt that his life symbolized the spirit of the hall. Men's No. 9, after two years existence, will become a women's hall next year because of an increase in enrollment.

In a letter to the Tech Board of Directors, the men stated the reasons for their choice.

"After a period of two years residency, we feel that this hall deserves nothing but the best. We take pride in this man and his associates for a job well done, and we can think of no greater honor than to have our hall bear his name," they said.

"We feel also, that Charles Bassett's life parallels the life of our hall so well in its energy, its representation of a renewed spirit in America and its brevity."

House Passes Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has passed President Johnson's bill to raise \$6 billion extra revenue in two years and change the system for withholding income tax from wages and salaries. The vote Tuesday was 288 to 102.

The Senate planned quick consideration to meet Johnson's wish for final congressional action by March 15.

Chalrman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee told House members in effect he could not predict whether there will be a request later for a general income tax increase.

Men's Dormitory Plans Friday Walk

No. 10 Will March To Girlstown, U.S.A.

Men's No. 10 Tuesday announced plans to march this weekend to Girlstown, U.S.A., 50 miles west of Lubbock, to make a \$100 contribution to that residence for homeless girls and to "draw nationwide attention" to it.

'We hope to expand Girlstown and get it in the eye of the pubsaid dorm vice president Doug Timmons, "so it eventually will be able to accommodate all girls who apply for admit-

Timmons said 54 girls age three to 18 now live at Girlstown, but that an average of seven girls is turned down each day. He said it is the only institution of its kind in the United States. It is li-censed by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Dormitory president E. C.

Bramlett said the group hopes its efforts will inspire individual citizens and organizations to aid Girlstown.

No. 10 and the Women's Residence Council will work together Sunday to collect girls' clothing on campus to contribute to Girls-

The marchers will leave from Tech Union Friday at 7 p.m. and expect to arrive at Girlstown about 11 a.m. Saturday after an all night's march. Fifteen stu-dents will march at one time, with an additional 15 to spell them. Members of the Woman's Auxiliaries of the Levelland area will aid in the march.

Girlstown residents and officials plan to meet the students a mile from their destination and continue the rest of the way with

No. 10 is attempting to secure nationwide publicity for the event through radio, television and newspaper coverage, hoping that it will encourage others to make contributions to Girlstown.

The idea for the drive originated in the No. 10 Hall Council last October after wing governor Keith Claborn visited Girlstown as a member of a psychology class. However, the dorm did not begin active work on the project until last month.

The drive is being coordinated with Marshall Cooper, director of Girlstown. "We are indeed grateful for the efforts of this group of men," Cooper said. "Their proposal came as a complete surprise to us."

IFC Court To Consider Fraternity Infractions

A five-member Interfraternity Council court will consider charges brought against Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at 5:15 p.m. today in the Delta Tau Del-

Last week the office of the dean of men charged two Tech fraternities, SAE and Phi Gamma Delta, with infraction of rules of the Code of Student Affairs dealing with "unscheduled, unsponsored social functions.'

Officers of the two fraternities declined to comment on the charges until after the upcoming

At last Wednesday's IFC meet-

Irish Scholar Scorns Legend

DETROIT (AP) - An Irish scholar who refuses to wear green on St. Patrick's Day, said Tuesday the famous saint, as we know him, "is a big legend."

Dr. John Mahoney, 37, a University of Detroit professor two generations removed from counties Cork and Kerry, said "there were two Patricks."

Of course, I'd be cautious about saying this in a Dublin pub," Mahoney added.

ing, Thomas Stover, faculty adviser, presented the written charges to council members.

According to the constitution of the council, the fraternity adviser has to present charges to the IFC president, who reads them to the council but does not read the facts behind the charges.

Larry Strickland, IFC president, said there is no limit to the punishment the court can assess the accused fraternities if convicted and no set policy has been established.

The court is empowered to summon any witnesses and evidence as deemed necessary to consider the case, Strickland said. He also said that before the court would consider the cases against the two fraternities, it would ask for clarificiation of the rule on consumption of alcoholic beverages.

At last week's meeting, Strickland appointed a committee to look into rules concerning alcoholic beverages at Tech. The committee was created as a separate activity and will not operate in relation to the court's

Members of the court are Alan Murray, chief justice, Bill Beuck, Bob Chrismer, Ray Cravy and Walter Cunningham.

Astronaut To Help In Life Search

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Space-walker David R. Scott may feel like a clumsy mechanic -but he's really helping in the search for life in the heavens.

He'll be leaving a small box in space for perhaps four months to be picked up by later Gemini astronauts. When it comes back to earth, it may have some samples of space dust trapped in

Biologists hope to cultivate the space dust and see if they can grow any forms of life from it.

Some scientists have theorized that life or the seeds of life in dormant form may be widely circulated through the universe. They may float on endless journeys aboard small particles of space dust, or larger space rocks.

Some forms of life have been found as high as 100,000 feet by high-flying balloons—but these have been the same type as certain earth forms-and scientists could not tell if they came from space.

During his space walk, Scott will flip the cover off a small box attached to the Agena target rocket that the Gemini 8 will hunt down in space.

It contains a series of highly polished plates that will measure just how abrasive the space dust is, and could tell scientists how long the lens of a telescope or camera would be useful in space, before it became too badly marred to perform.



MAID OF COTTON—Nancy Bernard 1966 Maid of Cotton looks at some of the cotton fibers which have been processed at the Tech textile mills. With Miss Bernard is L. E. Parsons who is the head of the textile engineering department.

Fine Arts 400 Persons Attend 'Tartuffe' Players

Sue Suttle will sing in a Junior Four hundred people attended a Brazill, Jr., the attorneys who Recital at 4:05 p.m. today spon- special meeting of the Tech Tax represented the Plaintiff on the folsored by the Department of Music. Institute on Water Depletion Frilowing subjects: Basic preparation Miss Suttle, assisted by Gene Pick-day. ens, will be performing in partial Heather Woodall.

The implications of the UNITED fulfillment of the requirements for STATES VS. SHURBET case tried basic preparation where guidelines tuffe" paused in front of the last serts herself when she becomes the Bachelor of Music Education by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals are not available, information re- finished ranch house setting to dis-Degree. She is a student of Miss in Houston, the first case of this turns, refund claims for 1962 and cuss their roles in the University disgusted with the shoddy adtype to be taken through the subsequent years, basic in groundcourts, were explained in a panel water acquired by gift, inheritance Dr. Van Mitchell Smith, Profesdiscussion. Members of the discussor of History, will speak at the sion were: Edwin L. Kahn, George ments.

Ideas and Issues Committee's W. McCleskey, J. Chrys DougherNoon Forum today.

Other subjects were: Internal ty, Jack Sexton, and Clarence P. Revenue Service's Ruling and

where guidelines are available,

Service's Ruling and Revenue Revenue Procedure on Water Depletion by Howard C. Longley; Texas Water Development Board's Data Available to Taxpayers Not in Organized Water Districts, by Joe G. Moore, Jr.; Allocation of Purchase Price to Water by Use of mira appears to be soft and yield- whom she respects is Elmira." Guidelines, by Dr. Vernon T. Clov- ing. However, she gets what she er; and Determination of Saturated wants by her very gentleness and manipulates people." Thickness by Use of Guideline feminity. She flatters her husband Maps, by Ed Reed.

Reminders Water Depletion Meet Discuss Play, Roles

By BARBRA WORLEY Fine Arts Editor

Theater's upcoming production. The mistress of the house is played opens Orgon's eyes to the base by Elizabeth McAninch. She described Elmira as a "digniffed, well-bred Southern lady." Judy Marcell, cast in the role of the tuffe." Mexican maid Dorina, interpreted her as a "vivacious, rather flir- warm, humorous girl. Of a temtacious young senorita."

Wife Is Tricky

Miss McAninch expanded on Elmira's personality: "At first Elby making him seem to be boss,

while she actually runs the household. Although Elmira always Two of the characters in "Tar- wishes to be agreeable, she asvances of Tartuffe. Elmira finally motives of the sex-hungry hypocrite by boldly flirting with Tar-

> Miss Marcell said, "Dorina is a pestuous nature, she says what she thinks. At times she is cynical and the only one in the household She added, "Like Elmira, she

Western Setting Funnier

Both agree that the conversion of the play to a Western setting will add to its appeal.

"At first I thought it would be more fun as a period play with wigs and costumes," Miss McAn-inch began. "Now I like it better because people in this area will identify more easily with it. Also, We're all having spurs and bustles to contend with, we're having to work hard to achieve the proper accent.'

Miss Marcell commented that the conversion helped the play and that it should appeal to more people with a ranch setting." It's much funnier in Western than in French style."

Miss McAninch, a sophomore from Trent, commented about the University Theater, "I love working over there. Everyone is given a chance to contribute something of value to the production. I think it is especially great the way everybody, even the actors with leading roles, work together on the "behind-the-scenes" jobs. This attitude involves everyone in the creative process. A feeling of selfsatisfaction is one of the biggest rewards the theater offers."

A drama and English major, she played Dolly in "Threepenny Opera" last spring, and was cast as one of the animals in "Noah." She was make-up crew head for "The Glass Menagerie" and prop crew head for "The Confidential

She also was assistant director and stage manager for the opening production of the Lab Theater, 'The Fantasticks." Her plans include graduate school and either teaching on the college level or working in the professional thea-

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) other was listed as missing and Communist staging area just south helicopter picked up all the other faculty has been awarded a Dan- will center around the X-15. of strikes adjudged to have destroyed 50 to 80 per cent of the

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantoms and F105 Thunderchiefs staged the barracks-busting attacks at My Duc and Phu Quion Monday. A fleet of B52 bombers from Guam followed up on the south side of the 17th Parallel, hammering at a wooded assembly center for men and supplies 60 miles northwest of

Aerial Affairs

izing \$4.8 billion more to support the war. Johnson coupled this with a new appeal to Peking and Hanoi to "abandon their fruitless at-tempts at conquest."

Briefing officers said North Viet- Thieu is a Roman Catholic. gunners downed two planes Monday. The first to go down was a U.S. Air Force Phantom, whose two crewmen bailed out off the coast 110 miles south of Hanoi. The other was a Navy Albatross rescue craft that sped to the fliers' aid.

The Albatross, a twin-engine amphibian, was the first of its kind to be lost from enemy action in Viet Nam. It was hit by shells from mortars on the shore, two miles away. One of the Albatross' six crewmen was killed and an-

Raider Roundup

There will be a joint meeting of the Pre-Med Club and the AED Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

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The Sourdough Singers will furnish music at a freshman get acquainted St. Patrick's party at 7 p.m. Thursday at the B.S.U. building 13th and Avenue X.

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LUBBOCK, March 7-John V. forth Teacher Grant for continued Political ferment persisted in Da advanced study at Columbia Uni-Nguyen Chnah Thi last Thursday ic year.

study while on academic leave and EE Buildings. Ky's military government. A gen-from Tech, received a similar eral strike virtually shut down grant for the current year. Danbusiness in that city of 160,000, the forth Foundation officials said his 1st Corps headquarters, 380 miles selection for reappointment was made on the basis of significant More than 3,000 persons, includ- progress during the initial grant ing several hundred off-duty sol- and the high quality of his work.

Aerial affairs happened to be dominant as President Johnson elections, the return of Thi and a ly after receiving his master's dereshuffling of the Saigon regime, gree from Columbia University in including the ouster of Lt. Gen. 1962. He was graduated from Tech Nguyen Van Thieu as chief of state. in 1960, receiving bachelor of music There was a religious angle in the and bachelor of arts degrees.

opposition to Thieu. Most of the While an undergraduate at Tech demonstrators were Buddhists, he wrote and directed the Tech Varsity Show and produced an Thi's replacement in the corps opera for Tech Opera Theater. His command, Gen. Nguyen Van wife, the former Kay Adkins of Chuan, said he did not consider El Paso, also is a Tech graduate. Gilbert was reared in Amarillo.

American Bombers Gilbert Given Engineering Show Scheduled In April

-American bombers saturated a presumed dead. A carrier-based Gilbert of the Texas Tech music for April 22 and 23. Exhibits this gineering Show has been scheduled career.

buildings at two military barracks
Nang over the ouster of Gen, versity during the 1966-67 academ- exhibit. A speakers stand will be an X-15 test pilot to speak at the show.

students, Tech students and facul- level for easy understandability," functions of the engineering de- dinator.

The 34th Annual Science and En- partment and engineering as a

Representatives from the engineering departments on campus Un it e d States Representative will visit area high schools ex-George Mahon has arranged for plaining the exhibit before the

This year a larger variety of explaced in front of the exhibit which hibits which will be easier to un-Gilbert, who is doing his doctoral will be located between the C&ME derstand will be on display to explain engineering. "The exhibits The emphasis on this year's ex- will not be real technical and they hibit is to inform area high school will be just above the high school ty and Lubbock residents on the explained Jay Carter, show coor-

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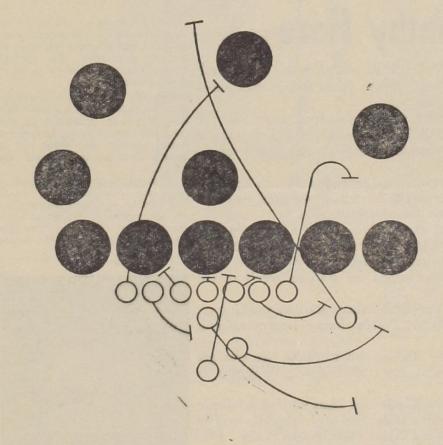
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No Sympathy Here

SOMETHING NEW WILL BE added to the Texas Tech Senate has set April 15 as Gov- speaker of the Texas House of Rep- bilities and new ideas, and it is campus when students return from spring vacationthe Entry Station System.

Originally scheduled to go into effect next fall, the Traffic-Security Commission last week decided to put the dent government through extensive ate meeting this semester and a set the right atmosphere for the entry stations in on a temporary basis the rest of this semes-

And for several months, the entry ports won't be much more than the simple barricades which are used to block off the interior campus during registration.

The main reason the stations will be initiated this ernment Day. "We hope to greatly because of its closeness to campus bring in national and state polispring is to find out where the best locations for the more enlarge the activities in the future elections. permanent structures are. Officials warn that some confusion is bound to occur when the stations aren't in the same spot each day.

But we say that temporary entry stations working on a trial and error basis are better than no entry stations

Perhaps when the stations are working, we can get through the year without any traffic injuries or deaths on

No longer will the Circle and areas around academic buildings be clogged with pedestrian and vehicular traffic during the break between classes each hour.

No longer will pedestrians be forced to weave, bob and run for their lives when crossing campus streets.

Of course, the entry stations won't be so beneficial to others. No longer will drivers be able to use Tech streets as shortcuts across town. No longer will some students be able to get rides directly to the front door of their classes.

The only student parking area which will be affected by the entry stations is the Knapp Hall lot, but not much traffic goes in and out of there each day anyway.

So, when everything is boiled down, the only ones who will be hurt by the entry stations are those who pose and possibly invite local, state and a threat to life and limb.

We can't sympathize with them.

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Government Day, April 15 To Stress Campus Politics

ernment Day.

news coverage, the plans are to committee was appointed to re- elections both for the voters and greatly enlarge and expand the search the possibility of scheduling candidates as well." greatly enlarge and expand the program.

'This year's program will set a precedent for the future," Bill Beuck, chairman of the Sen- Kinney and Bill Mabus. ate committee in charge of Gov-

With emphasis on setting an at- Day and to stress reading the To- establish the basis for the coming

one this year.

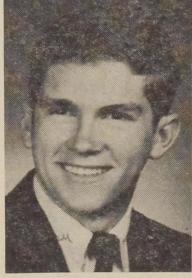
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mosphere for the upcoming spring reador," Beuck said. years," Beuck said. Next year will elections and stressing the work of The Idea of Government Day see the coming of a new President, student government, the Student was suggested by Ben Barnes, new Student Association responsiyears," Beuck said. Next year will resentatives, during his recent vis- very important that the best pos-Although this year's activities it to the campus. The idea was sible senators, executive officers will be conducted on a small scale again brought up by Vice Presi- and cheerleaders be elected. We with emphasis primarily on stu-dent Scott Allen at the first Sen-hope through Government Day to

> Executive officer and cheerlead-Other members of Beuck's Com- er elections will be April 22 and

> "If this year's program works April 15 was selected as the day successfully, next year we hope to ticians and encourage students to "Next year will be very impor- become better citizens,"



BILL BEUCK

national politicians to the campus to talk with students.

Future plans also include the possibility of an all-school convocation and group discussions where students will be allowed to ques- petitioner be on his way? tion visiting politicians.

time, this year's program will have we fail to see the significance of to be conducted on a local basis the signing of petitions. Certainly with emphasis on campus politics,

The main firing line, according to Beuck, will be the Toreador, which will carry extensive cover-age concerning the different aspects of the Student Association such as what needs to be done, petitioner inevitably completes the what has been done, areas of improvement and the responsibility the voter remembers the name of each senator, executive officer and cheerleader.

and campus organization including than a name to vote for. Panhellenic and IFC, will be encouraged to stress Government making the election procedure for

LETTERS:

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Need For Petitions Puzzles Students

Dear Editor,

The upcoming election for school tition of signatures.

petitions upon request, never no- on the ballot. ticing whom it is for, and caring for an office of the signer's school. But why not be a good guy, sign

We support the student govern-"However, due to the lack of ment and its representatives, but the purpose is not one of identifyand we will be unable to invite ing the candidate to the student outside speakers," Beuck said. person presenting the petition is a friend of the candidate or a pledge performing his assigned task. At best the voter is furnished a name that will be on the Lallot after the name-gathering procedure; even if (which isn't very likely if he doesn't know the candidate al-Each dorm, fraternity, sorority ready), he will have nothing more

Perhaps the purpose is one of

requiring him to do more than simply put his name on the ballot and sit back to wait for the re-

Whatever the reason for the perepresentatives reminds us once tition-signing procedure, we fail to again (for the fourth year) of the see the benefit to be gained by the irksome and inexpedient task of voter or the nominee for office. each candidate of obtaining a pe- So we shall continue to walk through the cafeteria line and sign petitions to allow candidates a place

Everyone is happy-the candieven less about discovering wheth- date has met the petition requireer or not the petitioner is running ment, the candidate's friends have done him a favor, the pledges can proudly exhibit the fruits of their the document, and let the unknown efforts, and the student voters can be on their merry ways.

Richard Newth David Haggard Lyn Davis

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Texan Holds Master's In Medical Art

of the surgical team.

geons perform a nephrectomy or country

Except for a pen he holds in his He's 27-year-old Jack Rodgers, than 12 medical illustrators in Tex- "At the Medical Branch," Rodg- His training included two years of hand instead of a scalpel, he might supervisor of medical illustration as who holds a master's degree in ers noted, "our main concern is basic science medical courses such easily be mistaken as a member service at the University of Texas medical art. f the surgical team.

The tall artist—six-three—wear—Medical Branch in Galveston, picture," said Rodgers. "We are aids for medical education—mo-Prior to earning his B.A. ing a green suit, cap and mask whose UTMB Medical Illustrations doing more, which is the prime tion pictures, pre and postoperative uary, 1962, at Texas Tech, Rodgers stands near the operating table at staff of 15 members is one of the difference between this and other patient photography and art, ex- worked at various jobs during the John Sealy Hospital as skilled sur- largest operations of its type in the types of art. Our sole purpose is hibit work and journal publica- summer months. He recalled his

teaching through the medium of tions. any number of varied operations. In addition, he's one of not more art," the native Texan elaborated. He said the staff works from sultant and commercial illustrator,

> cal School in Dallas, the first of Rodgers is advised in advance gia in Augusta.

nation who hold the master's de- be illustrated." gree, while there are 88 medical

schools and colleges.

only three schools in the nation to of a scheduled operation that he is offer this degree. Other schools expected to do the medical illusare Johns Hopkins in Baltimore trations for, "and I usually do reand the Medical College of Geor- search on the subject before the This gives me some operation. Records indicate that there are idea of what is actually taking less than 200 medical artists in the place and what procedures should

> Rodgers has not given up the idea of earning a doctorate degree.

your appearance for spring

for medical publications and medi- as anatomy, histology, pathology,

Prior to earning his B.A. in Janwork as a sales and design con-Rodgers earned his master's de- gross specimens, such as the heart, when he was employed one sumgree in medical art at the Univer-kidney and lung; operative promer by Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. sity of Texas' Southwestern Medical art at the Univer-kidney and lung; operative promer by Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. at Anaheim, Calif. at Anaheim, Calif.

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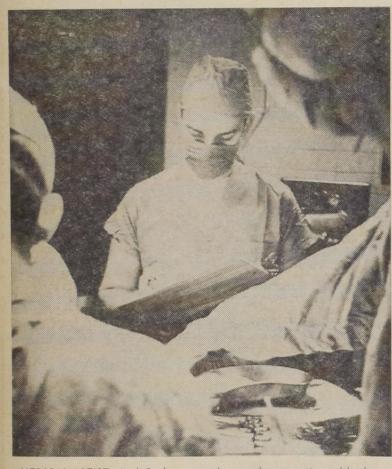
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VOTER REGISTRATION

Texas Tech students who are elisponsoring a spaghetti supper Sun- gible to vote this year and have day from 4:30-8 p.m. at St. Eliza- not registered have until Thursday midnight to acquire a voter's registration permit.

> mit which can be picked up at the stuttering behavior. post office or at food stores around

their poll tax for this year, they al speech therapists and repredo not need to register again as sentatives of health and welfare the first receipt is valid.

The tournament opens Friday with an assembly at 1 p.m.

Speech Prof

Dr. Eugene Brutten, professor of speech correction at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, will speak April 5 on "Stuttering as Learned Behavior."

His address at 7:30 p.m. in Tech Union Coronado Room is being phy from the Oratorical Associa- partment and Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary. The meeting will be open to the public at no admission charge, said Dr. William K. Ickes, director of Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Dr. Brutten is widely known for his research in speech pathology and as the originator of a device No charge is made for this per- used to infer anxiety present in

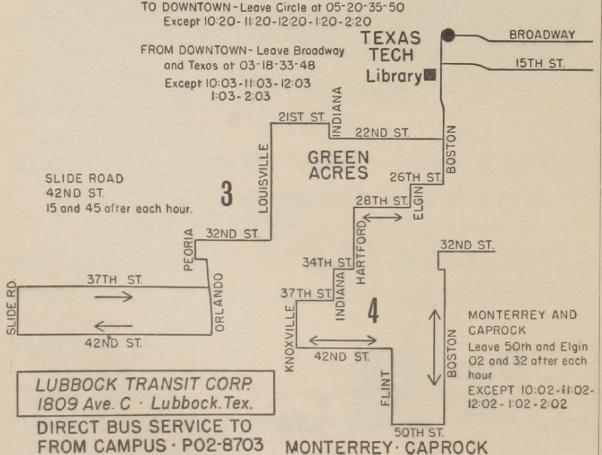
His talk is expected to be of special interest to stutterers, Dr. If students have already gotten Ickes said, as well as to professionagencies.

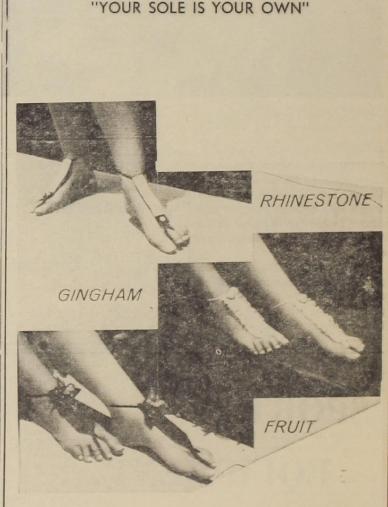
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Coach Vic "The next 24 hours will be critical. nation's second ranked team, will as concerned about us," he said.

Bubas was guardedly optimistic "Verga went to the university face the Kentucky Wildcats 26-1, "We can't sleep over here beand then possibly, either the No. 1 squad, in the cause of those things," Coach with a temperature and a throat first half of the Friday night Adolph Rupp of Kentucky quickly "We're a little nervous, but then condition something similar doubleheader at the University of chimad in semifinals Friday night even condition . though one of his stars, Bob Ver- to a strep throat. ga, is ailing and might be sidelined.

news conference with the coaches night." of the four teams in the playoff.

"Only a few hours ago, he had a 103 degree temperature. And the "It's too early to tell yet," Bu- doctor said he did not know if bas said in a five-way telephone Verga will be able to play Friday

The Duke Blue Devils, 25-3, the

something similar doubleheader at the University of chimed in. Maryland in nearby College Park.

Utah 23-6 in the second game.

The winners of the two games will meet Saturday night for the so was optimistic about his team's again.' championship. The final game will be televised nationally by Sports

team All America, but remained optimistic about the club's chances. Bubas, asked to comment on the

Kentucky squad, said: "What bothers us most is that they are awfully fast and quick and have good shooters. And for

ful. squad too and I'm sure they're just

"We're a little nervous, but then "Duke has two or three real we were nervous before the re-Texas Western 26-1, the nation's good shooters and they have a gional tournament," Gardner said. No. 3 team, will play unranked size advantage over us," Rupp "We have had to overcome such "We have had to overcome such obstancles before, and I'm sure Coach John Gardner of Utah al- the boys will be able to do it

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Michael Malitz, executive vice broadcast it.

d. Cassius Clay and George Chuvalo stations in this country, although "But we have an all around in Toronto March 29. some Canadian stations would

Clay's controversial statements about his reclassification to a 1-A draft status and his comment, "I've got nothing against them Viet Cong," were blamed in part for the lack of sponsor interest.

Initially, the American Broadcasting Co. was negotiating with Main Bout to carry the fight. An ABC spokesman said his company decided not to broadcast the bout after preliminary inquiries indicated there was a lack of public and sponsored interest.

He said the decision was made before Clay's Viet Nam outburst.

Clay originally was to have opposed Ernie Terrell, but Terrell pulled out of the fight last week because of a contract dispute.

Netmen Face Hard Schedule

Tech's tennis aspirations started off with an explosion with two straight wins over West Texas State, but competition ahead may prove to be a burden for the netmen.

Led by captains John "Dub" Malaise and Charles Bower, the tennis team easily smothered WTSU in two matches, 6-0, 6-0.

George Philbrick, tennis coach, said, "Our boys are really coming along, but we have a demanding schedule ahead of us which will feature possibly some of the best teams in the nation.'

The team will make a whirlwind tour of the state April 1-9. The schedule will pit Tech against three non-conference foes and three SWC rivals.

The netmen have only two returning lettermen from last year's squad. Malaise and Bowers both are members of last year's team, and also are doubles partners this year.

Philbrick noted that Malaise made a fine transition from basketball to tennis, but showed concern at the possibility of losing him in two SWC matches with Baylor and Texas A&M due to the all-star basketball competition in which Malaise is expected to participate.

Tech will meet two highly touted non-conference teams on next month's tour. Both Pan American and Corpus Christi University are classified as two of the top teams in the Southwest.

Pan American is the winner of five consecutive national NAIA tennis championships. The Broncs already hold a 6-1 win over the strong Aggies.

Tech's tennis team is composed of Malaise, senior from Odessa, Bowers, senior from Crane, Mike Farrish, sophomore from Midland, Benge Daniel, junior from Lubbock, and Pat Actin, sophomore from Wichita Falls.

Tech's next home appearance will be April 11 against New Mexico University.

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