

Here today, gone tomorrow . . .

## And in the draft

### Commission to advise: young men 1st

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Selective Service will tell President Johnson next week the nation's draft laws must be revolutionized to provide for a lottery and the drafting of youngest men first.

SOURCES SAID commission members believe these changes, if implemented into law by Congress, will go a long way toward ending built-in inequities and unfairness of

the present system.

In particular, insiders said, it is thought the new proposal will help end complaints that the present systems discriminates against the culturally deprived Negro who is not able to get a student deferment.

"I THINK the lottery system is going to be protection against any possible racial discrimination," one source said. "As a matter of fact, it should help reduce it."

### Pirandello subject for 3-department seminar

Italian dramatist Luigi Pirandello will be the subject of a tri-departmental symposium—today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

The symposium, marking the 100th anniversary of Pirandello's birth, was proposed by the Italian Club.

Pirandello was a 1934 Nobel Prize winner and a forerunner of the existentialist theater and the "theater of the absurd."

Symposium participants will be Dr. Ferdinando Maurino of the foreign lan-

guages department, Dr. William Norwood of the English department, Prof. Ronald Schulz of the speech department, and Dr. Frank Wetherill of the foreign languages department.

Dr. Maurino will speak on "Pirandello: The Absurd Without Being Absurd." He will analyze the plots of Pirandello plays to show the first traces of the absurd in drama which has expanded into definite schools of writing in Italy, France, England, and the United States.

Dr. Maurino contends that whereas contemporary "drama of the absurd" is incoherent and plotless, Pirandello's absurdities have meaning.

Dr. Norwood will discuss "Pirandello, the English, and the East." He explains that "certain of Pirandello's major themes form a pattern of ideas that are harmonious with the traditional wisdom of the East and at the same time parallel the ideas of some of his British and American contemporaries."

Schulz will speak about "Problems in Staging Pirandello." He will discuss problems encountered while directing the University Theater production of Pirandello's "Right You Are!"

Dr. Wetherill will lead a roundtable discussion to conclude the symposium, while injecting his own ideas about the relationship of Pirandello to the French theater. He plans to show the influence of Pirandello on contemporary French dramatic themes.

A reception will follow the symposium in the Green Room of the University Theater. The speakers will be there to discuss Pirandello in more detail.

### China MUN film to be shown today

The Tech Union's International Interest Committee is sponsoring a film to supplement the Model United Nations today at 7:30 p.m.

The film, "Conversation on China," is a 35 minute documentary giving a kaleidoscope of views on Communist China and Chinese-American relations.

It will be shown in the Coronado Room to all students without charge.

### Today's weather

Fair

Today's high	low 60s
Today's low	mid 20s
Yesterday's high	45 degrees
Yesterday's low	20 degrees
Sunrise today	7:38 a.m.
Sunset today	6:26 p.m.

# Tech med bill sees light again

By DAVID SNYDER  
Editor

Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock Wednesday introduced a bill in the Texas Senate which would authorize a medical school for Texas Tech, and said that he is "very optimistic" about its passage.

Blanchard's bill would also authorize a medical school at Houston and a dental school at Dallas, both of which would be under the University of Texas.

THE BILL provides no money, and requires that "adequate teaching facilities"—meaning public hospitals in both Houston and Lubbock, supported by local taxpayers—be available before appropriations are made for ac-

tual construction of a medical school in either city.

The bill, placed in the Senate hopper at 11:30 Wednesday morning, now goes to the Senate State Affairs Committee. Blanchard told the University Daily that a "crowded docket" would mean at least a month before the bill is heard in committee.

"IN THE MEANTIME, we (Blanchard and nine co-authors) intend to talk up the bill so we can kick it out as soon as it hits the floor," Blanchard said.

The 10 senators who co-authored the bill represent districts in and around Lubbock, Dallas and Houston, and form a substantial portion of the 31-member Senate. The large delegation prompted Blanchard to say he "feels optimistic" about passage of the bill in the Senate and the House of Representatives, since more than 35 members of the 150-member House are from one of the three cities.

BLANCHARD also said he had talked with Gov. John Connally about the bill, and that he was "optimistic" that the governor would sign it. Since he has no item veto on the bill, he would have to either sign all or none of it.

Gov. Connally vetoed a bill introduced by Blanchard two years ago which would have authorized a medical school at Tech because it was "inconsistent" with the then embryonic Coordinating Board's purpose of overseeing Texas higher education.

THE BILL Blanchard introduced Wednesday stipulated that the Coordinating Board would have to certify adequate teaching facilities and land before authorization of Tech's medical school would be complete.

### Mademoiselle entries to close

The search for Tech's most beautiful coed goes into full swing today with application due at 5 p.m. today in room 102, Journalism Building.

Requirements for entering are a 2.0 grade point average, be enrolled as a full-time student and a \$2 entry fee.

The 1967 Miss Mademoiselle will be named Feb. 17 in Municipal Coliseum when the 1967 Playmate will be announced.

Miss Mademoiselle will be featured in color on the cover of the Mademoiselle section of the 1967 La Ventana and the Playmate will appear as the foldout in the Playmate section of the yearbook.

The 10 Miss Mademoiselle finalists will also be featured for color photographs in the Mademoiselle section.

The 25 finalists will be chosen in preliminary judging Friday afternoon.

THE PLAYMATE contestants will be judged from photographs taken and judged prior to the Feb. 17 pageant.

A rehearsal for the halftime show will be held Saturday at 12:15 in Municipal Coliseum.

### Buchanan blames U. S. in speech on modern China

Dr. Percy Buchanan, director of Asian affairs at the University of Oklahoma, said the United States is too proud to recognize that the Chinese have as much pride in their own heritage as we do in ours, and our narrow-mindedness toward them is going to hurt us in the long run.

The first of five background speakers to precede the Model United Nations, Dr. Buchanan said Wednesday night that it is immoral in his opinion for the United States to insist on western civilization being the pattern for the entire world.

He said we do not realize that we are not a self-made people; we are a world-made people.

In his speech sparked with dry humor and personal accounts, Dr. Buchanan said the Western world has ignored much of Oriental history, culture, and philosophies.

Americans have chosen to call as their own many common inventions from noodles, paper, ink, to an oriental cure for leprosy, all of which originated in the Orient. Dr. Buchanan cited as an example a story of a book which he purchased in China printed in the 10th century, long before Gu-

"This is dependent on a first class public hospital," Blanchard said. "We won't put a brick into the medical school until such a hospital is completed."

BLANCHARD said this would avoid a situation such as recently happened with the South Texas Medical School of the University of Texas, located in San Antonio. Both a teaching hospital and medical school were under construction when a bond election necessary for completion and operation of the hospital failed, leaving the status of both in doubt.

Lack of any concrete action toward construction of a public hospital, which would double as a teaching hospital for medical students, has hampered Lubbock's and Tech's past efforts aimed at securing a medical school.

THE FIRST STEP toward construction of a public hospital would be creation of a hospital district by a vote of all property owners in the district, since a tax would be established.

The Lubbock County Commissioners Court, which would have to call such an election, has asked the legislature for permission to do so, as is required

by the state constitution. The bill cannot be introduced into the legislature until 30 days after the Court authorizes publication of its intentions to seek an election, which it did Jan. 27.

THIS MEANS that a bill prepared by Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock which would grant permission for the election can be introduced in about two and a half weeks.

County Judge Rod Shaw, presiding officer of the Commissioners Court, said Wednesday afternoon that the Court would be "glad to cooperate in any way it can in doing what is possible for a medical school at Texas Tech."

"I ASSUME a vast majority of citizens are interested in Texas Tech and a medical school there," Shaw said.

He said the Commissioners Court would call an election "soon as it is timely," as recommended by the Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development Hospital and Medical School Committee.

"This will depend on how much time it will take to educate the people to cast an intelligent vote," Shaw said. (See Page 5)

## Murray champions Tech at hearings

Tech President Grover E. Murray led a delegation of university administrators and board members Wednesday in hearings before House and Senate committees studying Tech's proposed 1967-69 budget request.

TECH IS asking \$25,801,960 for the first year of the biennium and \$28,597,679 for the second.

Gov. John Connally's recommendations for Tech included \$17,455,645 for the 1968 fiscal year and \$17,661,265 for last year's biennium. The Legislative Budget Board recommendation include \$16,106,862 for the first year and \$16,488,289 for the second period.

Murray, in defending Tech's budget before the Senate Finance Committee, called it "most modest in view of our complex operation. I think it is very reasonable."

MURRAY POINTED out that graduate school enrollment is rising rapidly and that Tech has experienced a 92 per cent enrollment increase in the past six years.

"Thus, he said, "you can see that we are not a provincial or strictly West Texas school."

IN RESPONSE to a question from Committee Chairman Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, he declared that "we cannot achieve academic excellence unless we have more money than presently recommended."

Murray said areas needing particular attention were requests for general administration, faculty salaries, departmental operating expenses, organ-

ized research and building maintenance. "We are particularly hurt in those areas."

Murray said, adding that "this is barely a subsistence level."

HE POINTED out that Tech has no access to unappropriated funds as do some other state universities in Texas and cited as an example that the Coordinating Board has approved a school of education at Tech but that it cannot be implemented without funds from the legislature.

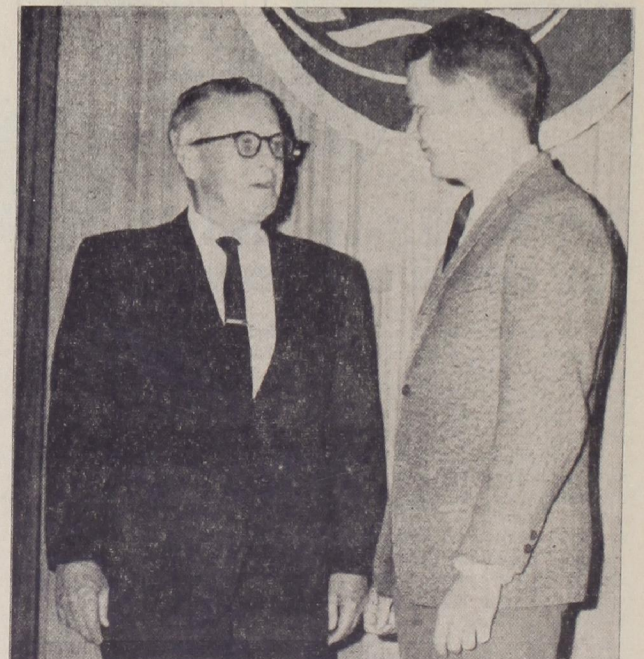
Murray told the senators he thought "Tech's forward motion will be lost if funds are not forthcoming," Sen. Aikin responded by saying that "we are going to treat Tech as fairly as we can."

MURRAY REITERATED many of his arguments before the House group chaired by Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah, adding that "the suggested legislative budget cut puts us in a most disadvantageous position."

Citing faculty salaries as an area of need, Dr. Murray told the committee that Tech ranks sixth in the state for salaries for full professors and 18th in wages for instructors.

REP DELWIN JONES of Lubbock asked the president, "If we can find some additional monies, what area would you want the most help in?"

Murray explained that "It's hard to single out a single item, but faculty salaries, departmental operating expenses and special items in building maintenance, have to rank high."



MUN ORIENTATION SPEECH—Dr. Percy Buchanan laid much of the blame for the many misunderstandings with China at the door of U.S. "narrow-mindedness" in his orientation speech aimed at preparing delegates for the Tech model U.N. Buchanan is the first of five such speakers.

# Flatt, Scruggs: Bluegrass sound

The music of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, who will appear in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, is the foundation and most famous fulfillment of the sound called Bluegrass.

Though the general conception is that this type of music has its origin in the Bluegrass State of Kentucky, it is more accurate to say the style began in the Carolinas, for that is the area where Scruggs learned and developed the uniquely different technique of playing the banjo that has made him famous and has contributed so heavily to the "Banjo Boom" of the past three years.

It is also accurate to describe the music of Flatt and Scruggs in this form: It consists of the usage of a five-string banjo, played in Scruggs-style, in a band that uses no electrical amplification for the instruments. It was given the name Bluegrass to set the style apart from other country, western or string band music.

Their instruments include a fiddle, guitar, dobro guitar, bass and the all-important banjo.

Today, moving at top volume and heavy syncopation, Flatt and Scruggs are the acknowledged masters of this

music. Flatt has performed a great part in the creation of the pair's style. It is his remarkable emcee ability that keeps the show moving along on their concert performances, on stage and radio and television.

Flatt's refreshing singing style and affection and understanding of traditional ballads and folk songs has given him the status of an outstanding performer in singing blues, ballads or hymns.

NBC-TV's Frank McGee summed up the appeal of Flatt and Scruggs when the pair appeared on his Here and Now news special in this way: "To brush off any folk music is to close one's mind to a slice of life and miss a part of our world, and us, and the many things that make our lives."

Tickets for the Flatt and Scruggs performance are on sale in the Union Ticket Booth, priced at \$1.25 for Tech students, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$3 for general public.

### ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH

St. John's Methodist Church is sponsoring a free dance Friday, at 1501 College Avenue. The Sheraton V will play.



SIGNS OF TIMES—These two scenes from "Good Times," "Wonderful Times," a film to show in the Coronado Room



at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, illustrate the contrasting methods used to illustrate the point of the movie.

## To show in Union Film praised internationally

The indifference of people, the apathy, the drift, set in the context of how we live today provides the background for "Good Times, Wonderful Times," the Lionel Rogosin-produced film to be presented at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Coronado Room by the Interna-

tional Interest Committee of the Union.

Certainly more powerful than any written social commentary could be, this depiction of a cocktail party attended by real and unheeded "in people" is, in short, a picture of the people whose senses should have been assaulted by the wars the world has suffered but

who will nevertheless allow a third World War to occur.

Critical reviews throughout the world have praised the film, including the Italian "Il Gazzettino" which wrote, "The film accuses society of too short a memory about the horrors of war . . . points an accusing finger at the society of today that is all too forgetful of the horror and atrocities of the last war." Of the film's entry into the Venice Film Festival, "Variety" said, "Whatever may be said about the political slant of this unique documentary, it can't be seen without emotions being stirred, and that, to my mind, is the sine qua non of a 'festival film.'" The film is shown without admission charge.

### Tech Ads

#### TYPING

Typing, new IBM Selectric typewriter. Call SW 5-7451, 3201 27th St.

#### University TYPING Service

Experienced typists, all work guaranteed. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 1623 College, Phone PO 2-2438. If no answer call PO 3-8688.

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TYPING: EXPERIENCED. TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McManhan, 1412 Avenue T, PO5-7629.

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#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4 or 5 male students, lots of parking, bar, built-ins, 4407 22nd, Mer. Apt. 1, SW9-1639.

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Large Contemporary—furnished, unfurnished, quiet. One bedroom and study. Congenial Tech neighbors.

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302-304-306 Sherman. For appointment Call PO 5-5029

FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT—THE SHADOWS, 1/2 block Tech, 2413 9th, 2-bedroom furnished apt., 3 boys, \$155, PO5-5655, SW5-3636.

FOR RENT: Furnished, 2-bedroom house, 1/2 block from Tech, bills paid. SW9-7419.

FOR RENT: Two roommates to share 3-bedroom house, 2 baths, Washer, linens, bills paid. Call SW9-8707.

FOR RENT: THE VILLA APARTMENTS await your inspection. Most apartment for the money in Lubbock. Friendly, quiet atmosphere. Best location—close to 4 shopping centers and less than 10 minutes to Tech—Swimming pool, yard area, refrigerated air, disposal. Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Rates start at \$85. 2307 51st Street, SW5-2011.

FOR RENT: Clean 1-room furnished apartment, 4-blocks east campus, bills paid, ideal. Tech man. \$55 month, PO 3-8441/SW 9-1366.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Impala, Factory Air, New Tires, excellent condition. Reasonable. SW2-2120, see at 4437 00th Street.

'64 Corvair Spider—Red hard top, white interior, very clean, SW 9-1091.

#### FOR SALE

Ludwick trap set—everything—must sell to best bidder. Cost \$675 six yrs. ago. PO5-3254 after 5:00 or Ext. 4551 and ask for Fred.

FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen. Clean, good condition, 3415 30th St.

FOR SALE: Fender Bass man Amp. Precision Bass, Jazzmaster guitar. Electrovoice 604 Mike with boom and stand. Call Ext. 2854.

MUST sell. Admiral 6' AM-FM Stereo console, \$200.00. 2021 19th, Apt. 3, SW7-5432.

FOR SALE: 36' x 8' trailer, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, excellent condition. SW9-6545 after 5:00 p.m.

FIREWOOD—End of season special—Paul Homig, SW2-3622 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 MGA, New Engine, new top, new muffler and pipes, two new tires. \$700.00 or highest offer. Contact Jim Conrad, Ext. 3069, after 7 p.m.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by ap pointment. 2627 25th, SW 7-4924.

FLYING INSTRUCTION: 813 hour, Cessna 172, Call Vance Scoggin, PO 3-7841—SW 3-4607.

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## Opening at LTC of 'Life With Father' scheduled for today

"Life With Father," the American comedy classic which set a world's record when it ran continuously for almost eight years on Broadway, opens at the Lubbock Theatre Centre at 8:15 p.m. today.

Repeat performances of the production, which includes in its cast seven representatives of the Tech campus, are scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. William Ickes, speech professor, has been cast in the role of Clarence Day, the domineering head of this famous family of red-heads.

Florence French, a Tech graduate, plays Vinnie, the enduring mother. Dawn Mehlo, Lubbock freshman, portrays one of the "gypsies" whose "encampment" in the house set off Father Day's continual rantings.

Two of the continuing line of maids employed by the household and subsequently frightened away by Mr. Day are played by Tech students Vickye Hughes, Lubbock junior, and Margaret Eastman, Denver, Colo. senior.

In addition to the gypsies and maids, the Day family has another visitor in the person of the family minister, played by Sociology instructor David Shepherd. Buford Terrell, also a Tech graduate, has been cast as another tormentor of Mr. Day, the family doctor.

The Theatre offers a rate of \$1.15 for students, and reservations may be made by phoning SH4-3681.



Feb. 9—MUN second preliminary event, film on "Conversation On China," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Feb. 10 — Special Events Committee will present Flatt and Scruggs, 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. (Tickets on sale in Union Ticket Booth)

Feb. 10 — TGIF Dance, music by What's Left, in the Snack Bar, 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 11—Ideas and Issues Committee will present a series of Charlie Chaplin silent films, 2 p.m., Biology Auditorium.

Feb. 11—Auditions for Texas A&M University's Intercollegiate Talent Show will be at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Feb. 12—International Interest Committee will present film, "Good Times, Wonderful Times," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room.

### Tech Ads

Experienced seamstress — formal, wedding — strett dresses and alterations. SH4-8778, 2425 28th, Mrs. Ethel West.

Wanted: Waitress—part or full time. Need car. Rooms made available for students. Next in appearance. Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. weekends, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays. Call Crosbyton 6291 or Dry Lake Exchange AN6-2338 in Spur. White River Restaurant.

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At The Door

## It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred—like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace—we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System—in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality—not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



# Raider Roundup

## FOLK MUSIC CLUB

The Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a Folk Music Club for college students who sing, play any folk instrument, or just appreciate good music.

Weekly three-hour sessions meet Thursday in the Y.W.C.A. building, 1641 Broadway at 7:30 p.m.

Stinson R. Behlen, program director, said that different groups and programs would be presented each week.

## RIFLE CLUB

The Double-T Rifle Club is looking for students experienced in firing 22-caliber rifles and pistols.

Interested students should contact Sgt. Maj. Hancock in the basement of the Social Science Building.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club will have a meeting in room 208, Tech Union at 8:30 to discuss the club's new constitution.

## CHI RHO

Chi Rho will have a smoker at 8 p.m. Monday night in the Student Union Ballroom. All Catholic men are invited. Coat and tie will be the proper dress.

## AHEA

The American Home Economics Association will meet 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Mesa Room. Mrs. E. E. Pope, teacher in the Lubbock Public Schools, will present the program "Focusing on Careers in Education." She will speak on her experiences while teaching abroad.

# Powell will not answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell refused Wednesday to answer questions about his legal difficulties and misconduct charges against him.

The questions were sent to the New York congressman by a special House committee investigating his qualifications to be seated in Congress. Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., promptly recessed the committee hearing, stating it would be useless to continue.

Powell, a Negro and Democratic representative from Harlem, told the committee that he is a resident of New York State, but refused to answer any further questions "on the advice of counsel."

## MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for a business meeting in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. All members are requested to be present.

## KARATE EXHIBITION

Jim Geren, holder of a first degree Black Belt in Karate will demonstrate the sport in a special exhibition today at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

## ACE

The Tech Association for Childhood Education will hold a joint meeting with the Lubbock ACE at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado High School Auditorium.

Dr. Ruth Strickland of Indiana University will speak on "Children and Language Arts."

The group will meet in the Ad Building parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Students with cars are asked to bring them there.

Those who did not join the Tech ACE in the fall are invited to join now.

# Profs to attend meetings

Six Home Economics faculty members will attend various conferences throughout the nation during February and March.

Mrs. Betty Wagner, instructor in the home and family life department will participate in the conference on research and teaching of infant development in Detroit. The conference, which begins today, will attempt to assess the current status of knowledge of infant growth and development.

Dr. L. Ann Buntin, head of the home economics education department, and Dr. Margaret Sitton, assistant professor in the same department, will go to Chicago Feb. 15-18.

Miss Buntin will attend the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. She will participate in discussions on current issues and research in teacher education.

Mrs. Sitton will attend the



**SINK SAGEBRUSH** — Debbie Akerburgh admires a tumbleweed that helps create the outdoor decor of her dorm room. This common weed of the West Texas winds hangs above her sink.

## The 'Woman's Touch'

# Coeds at Tech put 'color' in dorm room decoration

By KATIE O'NEILL  
Editorial Assistant

Rooms since the beginning of time have always profited from the "woman's touch," whether that touch was an extra decorative animal skin in a caveman's dwelling or a bit of lace curtain in the window of a modern-day home.

The coeds in Texas Tech's 11 women's residence halls are no exception. They decorate their rooms in varied ways to make them "a home away from home."

Most roommates buy matching bedspreads and curtains. Curtains enable the girls to raise the venetian blinds and, thus, to eliminate the institutional look of bare windows.

**MANY GIRLS** buy ready-made curtains, but many more make their own out of varied materials.

Linda Hardesty, junior, made her curtains from blue burlap. "They only took a few minutes to make, and they were so much more inexpensive than a pair already made," she said.

Another common material is unbleached muslin. The girls sew the curtain sections in squares made to slip on extendable metal rods, and add colored fringes to match the color scheme of the room.

In most rooms, a bulletin board is a must. The boards

fill up quickly with football ticket stubs, snap-shots, the remains of chrysanthemus corsages, and favors from sorority rush parties.

"I really don't have any space left on my bulletin board," said Betsy Knight, freshman. "I don't know how I'm going to get it all home, but I can't bear to throw any of it away."

**RUGS, STEREOs**, tables and chairs from home add to the cozy atmosphere of most rooms, but some girls go in for more unusual furnishings. Debbie Akerburgh, sophomore, is a transfer from Clear Lake, Iowa, and has become fond of Texas.

Over her sink hangs a large tumbleweed, a stalk of yucca stands in a vase beside her

bed, and a cactus decorates her desk.

"I have a pair of boots ordered, too," she said. About sandstorms? "I think they're exciting!"

**ART MAJORS** cover their walls with examples of their work and past class assignments, and many a rug in a dorm room was made by one of the room's occupants.

Tech coeds, like women everywhere, have brought the "woman's touch" into the college dormitories and given them the warm glow of home.

## METHODIST CHURCH

St. John's Methodist Church is sponsoring a free dance Friday, at 1501 College Avenue. The Sheraton V will play.

## Viet Cong release

# prisoners

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The Viet Cong released 19 war prisoners Wednesday, apparently relating the action to celebration of the lunar new year, military sources reported.

The prisoners—local militiamen and regular Vietnamese army personnel—were freed in the village of Rach Soi, about 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

No details of when or where the 19 were captured could be obtained immediately. Neither was it known where they had been held.

## PRE-MED

Pre-med Society will meet in room C-116 at 7 p.m. tonight to plan a field trip to Hendricks Funeral Home for members considering careers as morticians.

## SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITIONS

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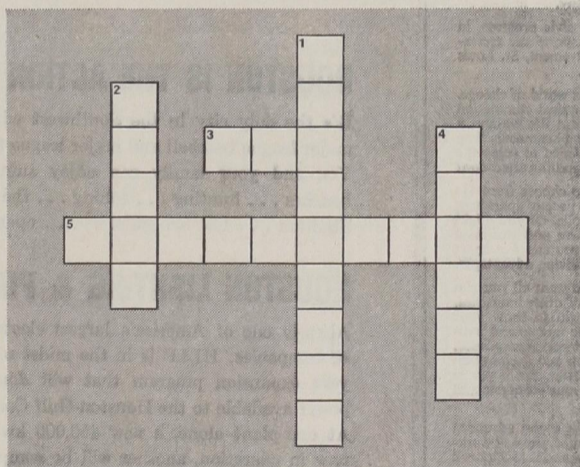
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ANSWERS ON PAGE 5

If you filled in the puzzle correctly, you've probably guessed we're in the business of guiding vehicles. If it floats, crawls, flies or orbits, chances are we're at work on a guidance, navigation or control system for it.

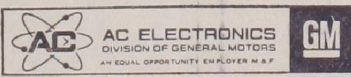
For instance, we're building the guidance/navigation system for Apollo and LM (Lunar Module); we're working on SABRE, the new Self-Aligning Boost and Reentry system for missiles; on the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL); on the Titan III-C Space Booster, and on avionics systems for supersonic and subsonic aircraft of the future.

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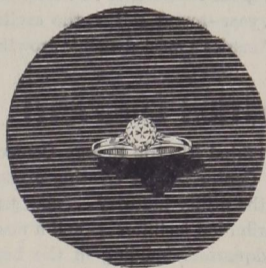
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# Editorial Page Vietnam war on, LBJ out, Students indicate in survey

## Med school crystalizing

A medical school for Texas Tech—an addition of prime importance to West Texas which has been officially pursued for the past 27 months and unofficially talked about for more than five years—took a significant step toward reality Wednesday, thanks to the diligent efforts of Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock.

Blanchard is responsible for a "package" bill which would establish medical schools in Lubbock and Houston and a dental school in Dallas. By so doing, Blanchard tied the Tech bill to the two largest metropolitan areas in Texas and practically insured its passage.

Ten senators co-authored the bill, making up almost a third of the entire 31-member Senate. Similarly, more than 35 representatives' districts are directly involved in the bill, close to one-fourth of the 150-member House. Fringe-area legislators will increase the numbers to complete a group formidable enough to lessen the possibilities of a veto.

Passage of the bill, however, would only be the first step. A medical school is contingent upon a public hospital in Lubbock County which could be used for teaching purposes. A hospital district must be created before such a facility can be built.

Progress is being made in this area also. A bill soon to be introduced in the House will enable the Lubbock

County Commissioners Court to call an election for creation of a hospital district. The Court has indicated it will cooperate "in any way it can" to secure a medical school at Tech, making a spring election a distinct possibility.

Taken together, these two recent developments indicate a medical school for Texas Tech is beginning to crystalize, although the school itself, should it become a reality, is probably at least four to six years away.

Nevertheless, Sen. Blanchard's political astuteness has re-opened the door, and should provide the impetus for others to begin a campaign aimed at educating Lubbock County voters as to the advantages and need of a hospital district and medical school.

No small task, but prospects for a medical school are indeed looking up.

### The University Daily

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ David Snyder  
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following survey is based on 100 questionnaires distributed at random to Texas Tech students, all of which were returned. Most students answering the 10-question survey will be eligible to vote in the 1968 presidential election.

By JOHN DROLLINGER  
 Editorial Staff

Approval of the United States' participation in the war in Vietnam and opposition to the re-election of Lyndon Johnson in 1968 are trends in student thought according to an unofficial University Daily poll.

Students from every school and with majors ranging from child management to government answered the 10-question form.

Rita Williams, Lubbock sophomore, said the United States "must be in Vietnam, because they must start somewhere to curb Communist aggression and Vietnam is the most convenient place."

Seventy per cent of the Tech students interviewed agreed that the U.S. should be in Vietnam. Twenty per cent of those interviewed did not think the U.S. should be there.

"NO DEFINITE GOALS have been set and there has been neither any apparent progress nor any large effort to win. America's reason for being there has not been stated definitely," said Linda Cox. "The only real thing which seems to be happening is a reduction in the male population and an increase in the sale of postage stamps."

Ten per cent of those answering the questionnaire said they did not know enough about the Vietnam war to give a fair opinion on the question.

Seventy per cent said they did not think the American public is being told the truth about Vietnam. Thirty per cent said they did.

Miss Williams said, "I definitely do not believe we are being told the absolute truth about the war. There are too many conflicting stories."

"MY BROTHER, who is stationed in Vietnam, writes home many facts that do not coincide with what we read in the papers," she added.

Bill Belote from Slaton said, "We are being told the truth although some of the people making statements refuse to be directly identified for fear of losing their government positions."

George Rickerson from Lubbock said, "Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara appears to be the type that does not believe in an informed public."

ONLY 10 PER CENT of those interviewed felt the United States is doing everything it can to win the war. Elizabeth Atchison from Fort Worth said, "I think the U.S. is merely taking necessary measures to contain the war in order to prevent another world war."

John Neal from Lubbock said, "America needs

## Survey results

QUESTION	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
1. Should the U. S. be in Vietnam?	40	60	none
2. Has the American public been told the truth about Vietnam?	70	20	10
3. Is the U.S. doing everything possible to win the war?	10	90	none
4. Should the U.S. win the war as fast as it can?	100	none	none
5. Should the U.S. use nuclear weapons to win the war?	65	35	none
6. Should the U.S. bomb Hanoi and Haiphong?	60	40	none
7. Should the U.S. demand help from her allies?	80	20	none
8. Is there too much corruption in the South Vietnamese government for the U.S. to help them?	50	20	30
9. Is economic aid the best way to help underdeveloped nations?	60	40	none
10. Would you vote for Lyndon Johnson for President in 1968?	60	10	30

more troops and increased bombing in Vietnam." "Do they really want to be helped?"

Those interviewed were in total agreement when asked if the United States should go in and win the far as fast as it can, but only 35 per cent thought the U.S. should use nuclear arms.

Edwin Duncan from Roscoe said, "If necessary, use nuclear weapons. The U.S. can never win a sustained conventional war in Vietnam."

THE MAJORITY said they feared if the United States used nuclear weapons, she would plunge the world into a devastating world war.

Sixty per cent thought the U.S. should bomb North Vietnam's major port of Haiphong and Hanoi, the capital.

A junior from San Antonio said, "If America maintains her right to be in the war, then she should bomb Hanoi and Haiphong. Killing a man in the country makes him as dead as killing him in the city."

EIGHTY PER CENT said the U.S. should demand her "allies," such as Great Britain which is one of the major suppliers of North Vietnam, to cease aiding her enemy and support us in one way or another.

Edwin Duncan said the U.S. should not "demand," because she has few enough friends as it is.

Jackie Akin from Denver City said, "America should put the pressure on her allies for support, but it seems that her 'allies' such as England, have already made their choice as to whom they will support."

FIFTY PER CENT said they thought there is not too much graft and corruption in the South Vietnamese government for the U.S. to help the people.

Pamela Pitt from Dallas said she does not think there is too much corruption, but she asked,

Rickerson said, "The proposed goal of helping the people is unrealistic. They could care less."

THE MAJORITY interviewed felt aid in the form of money is the worst way for the United States to help underdeveloped nations.

Miss Pitt said, "Money is not the best way to help other nations, but it is the easiest."

Sixty per cent said they did not believe in the promises President Johnson made at the Manila Conference to rebuild Asia.

Chuck Spae from Slaton said, "I do not think Johnson's promises of economic aid in the billions of dollars is the answer to the problems of the peoples of Southeast Asia."


Miss Williams said, "I believe Johnson intends to keep his absurd promises for economic aid. After all, he has done things that ridiculous before, and there is no reason to doubt that he will do it again."

THE FINAL QUESTION was whether or not those interviewed would vote for Johnson in 1968. Sixty per cent said they would not. Ten per cent said they would and 30 per cent said they would have to wait until then to decide.

William Bobnenblust from Dallas said, "I will vote for Johnson because to change drastically at this time would be a mistake. It is impractical to withdraw support for a leader. If we did, it would constitute a withdrawal by a candidate with the support of the public."

Tom Allen from Dallas said he would vote for Johnson "only if the Republicans run a weak fish."

Miss Akin said she would not vote for Johnson because "he is more interested in bettering his own position among others than in fulfilling his promises either to the American people or to the people in underdeveloped countries around the world."



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5. McDonnell's suburban location allows you to choose from the total spectrum of living locations. You may like the pace of apartment life at the heart of this 2½ million person metropolis. Or you might like the nearby suburbs with small city atmosphere and tree-lined streets. Just as convenient are rural areas, where you can live apart from the hustle yet be close enough to enjoy city-living advantages.
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7. Facilities at McDonnell are second to none in space, advanced aircraft and automation. You'll find organizational and physical working conditions that complement your skills and education. McDonnell testing and development facilities range from man-rated space chambers to Mach 28 wind tunnels, laboratories from microbiology to optics, computers from analog through hybrid to digital. You will find McDonnell is a team organization and nowhere is teamwork as essential as in the aerospace industry. Team organizations keep you from becoming a desk-bound engineer and stimulate the exchange of experience and knowledge so necessary to the development of wisdom.
8. The Gateway to Space is in St. Louis. You'll be working with the experienced men at McDonnell who designed the aircraft and spacecraft that have, for a decade, dominated aerospace technology. McDonnell is strongly oriented toward government contracting. It has demonstrated the talent that provides exceptional national service while returning worthwhile earnings to investors. As the fastest growing segment of our national economy, the Government provides a stable and continuing marketplace for those companies whose organization is oriented toward effectively serving the Nation's needs.
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# Med school bill...

(Continued from Page 1) BLANCHARD'S "package" medical-dental school bill was spurred by an earlier bill authored by Sen. Chet Brooks of Houston which would have authorized a medical school for Houston only. The Houston delegation has agreed to go along with Blanchard's bill. The bill establishes no priorities for construction.

Tech President Grover E. Murray, in Austin for hearings before the Senate and House finance committees Wednesday, said he was "pleased" that Blanchard had called attention to the "very urgent need for medical training facilities in our state, and that he should see fit to include Lubbock and the Texas Technological College as the proposed site for one of those medical schools."

Board Chairman Roy Furr of Lubbock, also in Austin for the hearings, said that Tech is "honored at this proposal that a medical school be located on our campus. Lubbock is a natural and appropriate site and the university and the proposed medical school would serve to complement each other."

**THE MEDICAL** school bill is expected to be spearheaded in the House by Rep. Jones, Reed Quilliam and Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock and Rep. Randy Pendleton of Andrews. Blanchard said the bill would not be introduced in the House for "some time" as the Lubbock delegation would wait to "run" with the Senate bill in the House after it is passed in the Senate.

Blanchard predicted that it would be a minimum of four to six years before a teaching hospital could be completed, meaning that it would be the 1971 or 1973 legislative session which would be asked to furnish appropriations for a Tech medical school. He estimated that about \$10 million would be involved. Other estimates have ranged as high as \$30 million, including the teaching hospital.

### CIRCLE K

Circle K will have an open smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room at the Tech Union. Ken Hobbs, a Lubbock businessman and member of Kiwanis will speak. All Tech men interested in service organizations are invited to attend.



**MEDAL AWARDED**—Dr. Earl Braly (right), receives the Army Commendation Medal from Tech professor of military science Col. B. W. Paden. A member of President Grover E. Murray's staff, and a Lt. Col. in the Army Reserve, Braly performed meritorious service as special projects officer and as special assistant to the information officer at the U.S. Continental Army Command Headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Va., in 1965-66. The commendation was signed by Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor. A native of Eastland, Braly holds a bachelor and master's degree from Tech and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

# Executions fall in US for 1966

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures showed Wednesday one execution of a criminal by civil authorities in the United States during 1966—a record low.

It reflected a decline in the number of executions that began since the Bureau of Prisons began keeping records of such punishment in 1930. And the trend took a sharp downward path in 1962.

**THERE WERE** 155 executions in 1930; 199 in 1935—the highest number; 47 in 1962; 21 in 1963; 15 in 1964 and 7 in 1965.

Figures still are being compiled now for 1966, with reports coming in from the states. They will show executions and also the number of prisoners being held in the death rows of state prisons.

Last October there were 366 under death sentence, including Mrs. Earl Crews, 34, Carpentersville, Ill., sentenced to death in the electric chair for the fatal beating of a 20-month-old niece. Her case is on appeal.

Each year, many of those under death sentence have their sentence commuted to life or reversed, are granted new trials, are transferred to mental hospitals or simply sit, waiting their appeals.

**THE EXECUTION** in 1966—as reported to the Bureau of Prisons was that of James D. French, 30, who died in the electric chair in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary Aug. 10 for strangling a prison cellmate. French was serving a life term for another killing.

Various reasons have been given for the decline in executions.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who has a bill to abolish the death penalty for federal crimes, said "the death penalty is a symbol of a dying order of vengeance and death" and there is no evidence that it deters crime.

**ACTING ATTY.** Gen. Ramsey Clark has said that "modern penology, with its correctional and rehabilitation skills, affords for greater benefits to society than the death penalty, which is inconsistent with its goals."

The long-awaited report of the National Crime Commission, expected in a week or so, is expected to discuss the death penalty.

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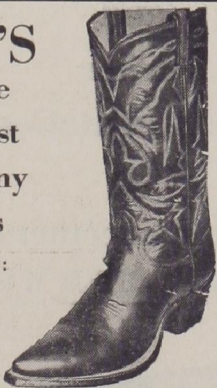
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- The recipient should be a future teacher.
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- The recipient should have a minimum 3.00 grade point average.
- The recipient should be a participant in worthwhile campus activities.
- The recipient should have a personality that would be conducive to successful teaching.
- Application should be made to the chairman of the

### ADVERTISING WEEK

Miss Advertising will be selected in conjunction with Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 12-18. Qualifications are a 2.00 overall GPA and a major in advertising art, advertising, applied art, journalism and related fields of advertising.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the dean's office of the BA and Home Ec Buildings and in the department heads' offices in Journalism and the Architecture and Computer Buildings. Deadline is Wednesday.

# Cops and robbers, anyone?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Everything was getting caught in drifts from Tuesday's foot-deep snowstorm, police included. One patrol car radioed headquarters it was stuck.

"Is your trouble mechanical, or is it that you can't get traction?" asked the radio dispatcher at headquarters.

"Can't get traction," the officer replied.

"Then beg, borrow or steal a shovel," came the order.

"There isn't a truck available in your district."

There was a moment's silence. Then, "Did you say 'steal'?" And silence again.

### PAGEANT MISS MADEMOISELLE

Preliminaries for the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant have been changed to Feb. 10 in order that the 25 finalists may appear on state-wide television during halftime of the Tech-TCU basketball game Feb. 11. Preliminary judging will begin at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

### Officials needed

Students interested in officiating intramural softball contact Mr. Holsbury in the Intramural Office. Softball officials will meet in the Intramural gym at 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

### Buy Tech Ads

# AEC will recruit on campus Monday

Representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission's college recruitment program will be on campus Monday to interview prospective graduates. The College Placement Office is now scheduling interviews.

The program is part of the AEC's continuing search for outstanding graduates in management, engineering and physical sciences.

The agency has about 200 openings for men and women with a B average who will earn bachelor's master's or doctorate degrees in 1967.

The AEC will make its selection on a nationwide basis. There will be no written examination.

The Commission conducts research and development programs into the use of nuclear energy to produce electricity, de-salt seawater, power space vehicles, conduct medical research, sterilize food, and defend the nation. It also licenses private uses of atomic energy, fosters basic research into the nature of the atom and promotes international cooperation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

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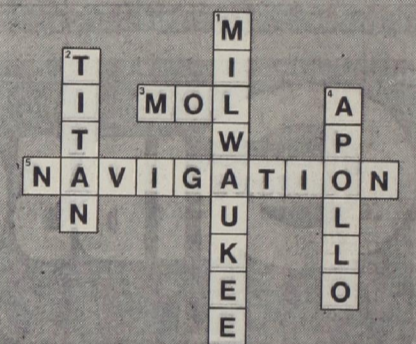
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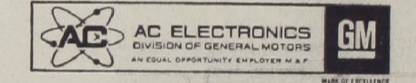
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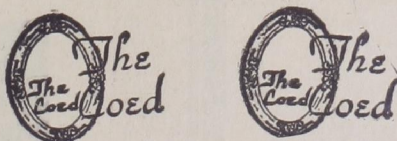
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# Tankmen sink ENMU, 61-43

Pete Velde set a pool record and Robert Graham tied another Tuesday night as Jim McNally's tankmen sank Eastern New Mexico University, 61-43.

and Graham shared the glory with Bob Skinner, a Lubbock sophomore, who won two events, the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

one outstanding boy in the meet, it would have to be Skinner," McNally said. "He was a perfect example of our sophomore strength."

In other events, Gary Aber placed second with 2:17 in the 200-yard butterfly, Graham got a second in the 100-yard freestyle, Terry Brown placed second with 2:26.5 in the 200-yard breaststroke, and a 400-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Queen, McCreary, Graham and Velde won with a time of 3:34.0.

# Road trip resumes with ASC tonight

Beginning their 5-meet road trip with a 61-43 win over Eastern New Mexico, Raider swimmers travel next to the Fort Worth-Dallas area where they will meet Arlington State tonight.

"Arlington and SMU will be our toughest meets since ASC has two national champions and SMU are defending Southwestern Conference champs," Raider tank coach Jim McNally said.

Also included on the road trip are meets with Southern Methodist at Dallas and Texas Christian and New Mexico State at Fort Worth.

The Raiders hold a 2-0 edge in the Arlington State series, have never beaten SMU in eight tries, and have never met TCU and NMSU in swimming before.

Although the Raiders will be

Last year Tech defeated ASC 53-42, and lost to SMU 54½-40½.

"IF I HAD to name just pretty well the theme of the night as six youngsters placed in the meet. Complementing their swimming teammates, sophomore divers Bill Jones and Richard Rasch placed first and second respectively in one meter diving.

The Red Raiders will meet Eastern New Mexico again Feb. 28, in Lubbock.

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One more record to a growing list

# Added depth forecasts bright tennis season

What with cold winter winds blowing across the campus, the prospect of a tennis game sounds as silly as a ski trip to New Mexico in August.

1965. "Beene's one of the best all-around players to come here," Philbrick said. "He's got good size, and excellent service, and has a good temperament for the game."

brick's only problems should be where to play who, but breaking into the top bracket among other SWC teams won't be a piece of cake. Teams like Rice, Texas, Baylor and TCU are always tough, and this year they'll be tougher, Philbrick says. In fact, the season will be uphill all the way.

However, the foundation has already been laid for what could be one of Tech's strongest seasons yet on the courts.

PHILBRICK is also pinning his hopes for a strong season on two returning lettermen. They are Pat Acton, a colorful mop-haired junior with good speed, and Mike Farrish, junior from Midland.

IN THE FRESHMAN picture, Philbrick said top singles prospects are Joe Williams and Rusty Powell, both San Angelo products. Hopes for winning doubles play rests with Powell and Jo Ben Whittenberg, Williams and Warren Craig.

"LACK OF DEPTH hurt us last season! Tech was sixth in the Southwest Conference," tennis coach George Philbrick says, "but with the boys we've got now, we can shoot for a finish in the top bracket."

Acton and or Beene will team up with Murphy Yates of Wichita Falls for the Raiders' first double team. Acton and Yates are good doubles men with plenty of experience, and Beene's volly should make him a top doubles prospect, Philbrick said.

Texas Tech opens against Oklahoma City there March 10 and meets University of Oklahoma at Norman the next day. The Red Raiders are also slated to play in the Rice Intercollegiate tournament March 16-18 before launching Phil-SWC competition.

The "boys" Philbrick speaks of compose a much stronger team than last year's squad, and also add the depth which Philbrick has been missing.

ANOTHER squadman Philbrick is counting on is Rudy Gutierrez of Midland. If he keeps coming on strong as he has, he should be in the top four, Philbrick says.

# Pic poolers swamp Lee

The Tech Freshman swimmers captured nine of a possible 11 first places in splashing to an easy 64-36 win over Midland Lee in the Tech pool Wednesday.

The win boosted the Picador poolers record to 3-1.

The Frosh swimmers take the first leg of a three-day road trip tonight as they travel to Arlington for a meet with Arlington State. Saturday the Pics meet SMU in Dallas and Friday, TCU in Fort Worth.



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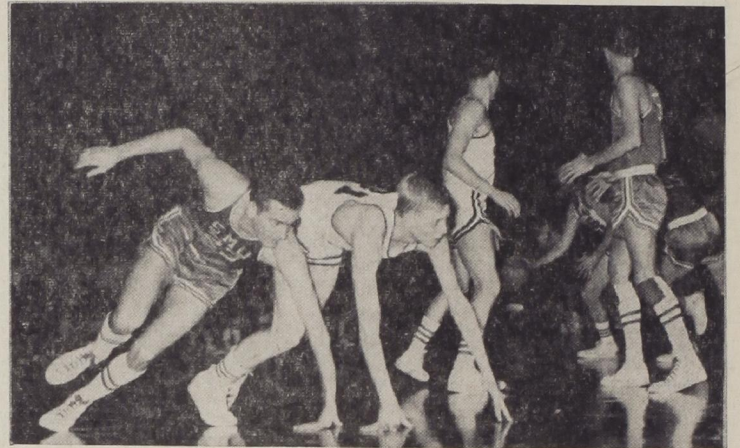
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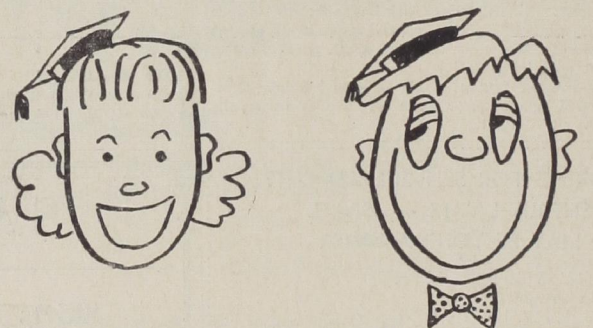
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ON YOUR MARK . . . GET SET — Charles Beasley (23) of Southern Methodist and Red Raider Jim Nelson (31) appear to be warming up for the track season during

the action of last week's game with the Mustangs. The Raiders return to Lubbock Saturday for a return engagement with TCU.

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