

Powell denied House seat until committee investigates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell was denied his seat in Congress Tuesday until a special committee passes on his qualifications and the House approves them.

The harsh punishment for Harlem's preacher-politician was meted out by his colleagues on the opening day of the 90th Congress by a vote of 364 to 64.

While hundreds of Negroes milled around outside the Capitol shouting, "We want Powell," the House rejected a leadership plan to soften the blow and took action that could end Powell's 22-year congressional career.

Powell, who was stripped of his committee chairmanship by House Democrats Monday, stalked out of the House chamber when it was obvious the roll call was running against him.

Angry and bitter, he went before the waiting throng of his constituents and flayed the House members as "the biggest bunch of political hypocrites in the history of the world."

Whatever the members felt about him, it was obvious he was still a hero to his followers.

THEY GREETED with shouts of approval his denunciation of the mem-

bers and applauded his passing reference to starting a third political party among Negroes.

"Adam for president! Adam for president." was the immediate response.

Powell, adopting the tone and manner of the pulpit, urged Negroes to "walk together in sunshine and rain; walk together in agony and pain." Then, switching to the breezy jargon of Harlem, he urged: "Keep your cool, but don't let anybody turn you around."

It was on behalf of his Harlem constituents that House leaders sought approval of a motion to seat Powell while an investigation of his qualifications is carried out.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who offered the motion, said keeping Powell from his seat would deprive Harlem of representation in Congress.

"And these people are among the poorest, the most troubled, and live under more difficulties than perhaps any others in the country," Udall said.

UDALL, who led the fight to strip Powell of his chairmanship, said that alone was a rigorous punishment for

any abuses of office that Powell might be guilty of.

Udall's motion was buried by a vote of 305 to 126 and it was obvious the House was out for Powell's scalp. All the 126 votes were cast by Democrats.

In pleading for Republicans to seat Powell, Udall asked, "What can your party gain? What can the nation gain when we act precipitately?"

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the Republican leader, said the responsibility for dealing with Powell belonged to the House, not the Democrats. Ford contended that Powell had damaged the congressional image.

Ford urged the defeat of Udall's resolution.

Seating Powell first, he said, would be determining his right to a seat before there is any investigation.

FORD HAD the support of Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., who touched off the whole Powell controversy by announcing last month he would challenge Powell's right to a seat.

Earlier today, Van Deerlin asked Powell to stand aside during the swearing in of new members, a request carrying automatic compliance.

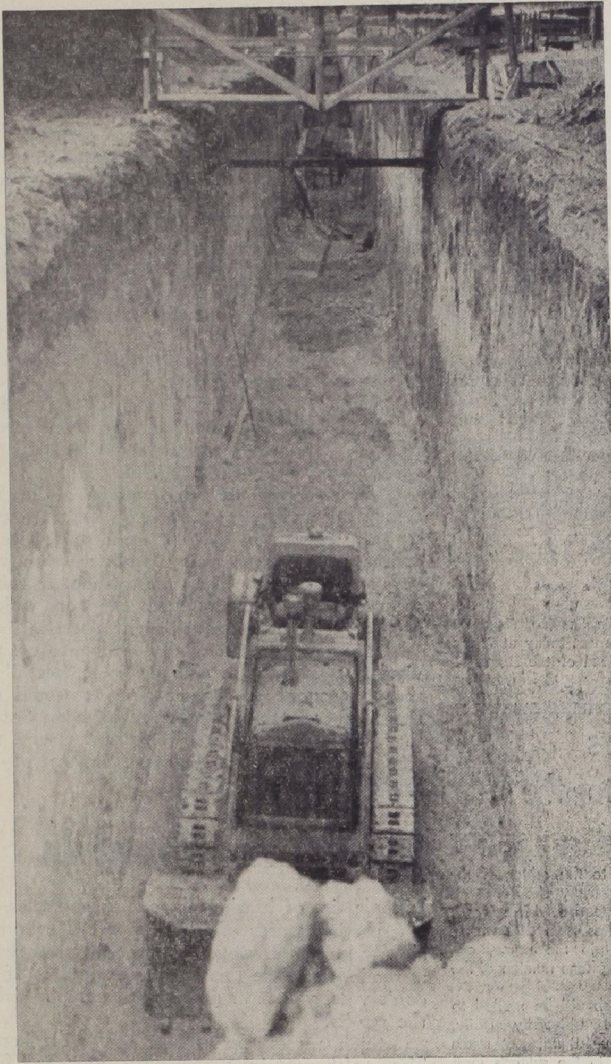
The facts were not spelled out in Van Deerlin's resolution but he has said he objected to Powell being seated as long as he was in contempt of court in New York for failure to honor a \$164,000 judgment against him.

The outdoor demonstration for Powell nearly got out of hand at one point.

An estimated 200-300 Negroes stood on the Capitol steps chanting, "No Powell, no vote," and "No Powell, no Johnson," meaning they would not vote for President Johnson in 1968 if Powell did not get back the Education and Labor Committee chairmanship he lost Monday.

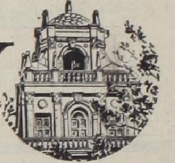
JUST AFTER Congress convened at noon, Powell arrived on the steps. He told the crowd to "Keep cool." Then he went into the Capitol through a door under the steps.

Scores of the demonstrators rushed after him shouting, "We want Powell!" There were two score or more police officers trying to maintain order. Considerable pushing and shouting took place under the steps. Two or three Negroes fell to the ground in the pushing. They yelled at the police. But no major flareups occurred before the crowd went back to the steps.



WATCH THAT FIRST STEP—Workmen and a large earth-moving machine are dwarfed by the high walls of a trench now being dug near the future Math and Foreign Languages Building west of the Library. When completed, the trench will be part of the campus underground tunnel system and will house steam pipes and other equipment.

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Questions crowd local wet-dry issue

By JIM JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

A myriad of controversial questions crowd the wet-dry issue now raging in Justice Precinct 2 and it is doubtful the Saturday option election will settle any of them.

Outcome of the whole issue of whether Justice Precinct 2 shall retain the right to sell alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption hinges on these four basic questions:

- Is the petition accepted by the county clerk valid?
- Should Slaton go as the precinct which it is in goes?
- Exactly what provision does the Texas Election Code make for precinct and/or district elections?
- Should Justice Precinct 2, smallest populated precinct in Lubbock County, bear the brunt of 175,000 people's drinking habits?

The first three questions involve legal technicalities and cause many attorneys and county officials to believe the Precinct 2 issue may have to be settled by the Texas Supreme Court.

The validity of the petition goes back to Nov. 3 when a group calling themselves the "Drys of Precinct 2" checked out a petition from the county clerk's office to call a local option election in an attempt to dry up the only wet precinct in Lubbock County.

Headed by Acuff farmer Jimmy Davis, the Drys filed the petition with County Clerk Floe Swenson on Nov. 11.

A spot check by the clerk's office revealed the petition was invalid due to an insufficient number of qualified signatures; therefore, the Commissioner's Court, which must call any local option election, never received the petition.

Mrs. Mary Helen Yaggy, deputy county clerk, said the first petition had apparently been signed by husbands for themselves and their wives.

"This is only a technicality, but it had to be corrected before the petition

Governor's statement upbraids Manchester

AUSTIN (AP)—It was President Kennedy's "declining popularity" that prompted him to come to Dallas—where he was assassinated—in November 1963, Gov. John Connally said Tuesday.

THE TEXAS CHIEF executive, himself a victim of an assassin's bullet when Kennedy was shot, said he no longer had a choice to remain silent on the controversial trip because of the publication of William Manchester's book "Death of a President." The first serialized installment of the book appeared this week on the newsstands in Look magazine.

Connally said Manchester's work is represented as an "authorized and authentic history," but that it "turns out to be an astonishing propaganda instrument cleverly woven to reflect favorably on those who gave it birth, while rudely discrediting others involved. It is filled with editorial comment based on unfounded rumor, distortion and inconsistency."

MANCHESTER said Kennedy came to Texas to settle "a local political argument," Connally said.

"To the extent that there was any significant argument prior to the trip," Connally said, "it was between then Vice President Johnson and Sen.

Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., both of whom were readily available in Washington.

"The fact is it is common knowledge that this was part of a series of political trips of President Kennedy's own making, planned in the wake of polls reflecting declining popularity."

THE BOOK reportedly contains material unfavorable to President Lyndon B. Johnson, but in the first installment in Look magazine it is Connally who is the subject of unflattering quotes from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

"I can't stand him all day," Mrs. Kennedy reportedly told her husband during the Texas trip. "He's just one of those men—oh, I don't know. I just can't bear his sitting there saying all those great things about himself. And he seems to be needing you all day."

CONNALLY, grim-faced and speaking deliberately, took only three minutes to read a 344-word statement and declined further comment. He did not mention the remarks attributed to Mrs. Kennedy.

Connally said Manchester's account undoubtedly would gain wide readership, but that it couldn't qualify "as factual history."

could be certified by the county clerk," Mrs. Yaggy said.

The Drys took out the second petition on Nov. 25 and filed the 739 names with the county clerk Dec. 7.

Petition chairman Davis said the Precinct 2 group filed the petition then for several reasons.

"We had been watching the poll tax rolls and registration records for several years waiting for an opportune time to win the election.

"We chose this time of the year in hopes of avoiding a legal tie-up which could have postponed the election until after the new registration rolls go into effect Feb. 1," Davis said.

The Wets, organized around the Lubbock Co. Beverage Association, attempted to stop the second petition by claiming it was also invalid.

Fred West, county attorney, said a representative of the wets presented him with a list of names which the wets claimed were not qualified Precinct 2 voters.

"I offered to check the names but I could not keep the names from the public as the wets asked. They then asked for the list back and I complied with their request," West said.

Mrs. Yaggy said the wets informed her there were a certain number of signatures on the petition which were not legal residents of Precinct 2. However, they refused to give specific names, which, Mrs. Yaggy said, "gave us nothing to work on."

Finding no discrepancies on the new petition, the county clerk submitted it to the County Commissioner's Court on Dec. 15.

Commissioners voted 4-0 to call the local election Saturday, Jan. 14, not less than 20 days nor more than 30 days from the day the petition was presented to the court, as Texas Law requires.

Bill Davis, former attorney for the Lubbock Co. Beverage Association, said the wets still believe the petition is invalid.

"We decided to let the election go ahead since the voters had not expressed their wishes on the matter in six years" (the precinct went wet in the 1960 election).

Attorney Davis said, however, the election could be contested on the grounds the petition was invalid, even after the county clerk had certified it.

"Of course we have made no such plans. I am no longer even being retained by the Beverage Association," Davis said several weeks ago.

The position of the city of Slaton adds fuel to the fire in Precinct 2. The Drys contend that if the Precinct is wet, Slaton should also be wet, which it is not at the present time.

Although Slaton is in Precinct 2 and voters in the city can vote in the election, according to a 1960 ruling by Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, it is up to the citizens of Slaton to determine its status in the matter.

The decision states that a smaller precinct cannot override the larger city's law.

Madison Sowder, one of two attorneys for the Drys, said his clients feel that Slaton should not be able to vote in the election if their city will not be involved.

One source near to the situation said this issue could be the most far-reaching one in the election.

"After the election, the Drys or any other group, could file a suit with the attorney general asking for a new decision. It is unlikely Atty. Gen. (Crawford) Martin will overrule a previous decision but the matter could eventually be taken to the Texas Supreme Court," the source said.

Another issue in the controversy which could possibly result in a contested election is the Texas Election Code.

The code, in setting forth voter qualifications, does not state if certain qualifications involving length of residence is for district or precinct elections.

The county attorney's office has ruled that anyone living in Lubbock County for the required six months who is a resident of Precinct 2 on election day may vote.

This is a new issue arising from last year's election code revision and as yet has not been tested.

Although both the wets and the "Drys of Precinct 2" are mum on any plans for contested elections or suits filed with the attorney general, one source in the County Courthouse said, "This matter will not be settled in Precinct 2, but in the Texas Supreme Court."

The question of "why an election?" is a touchy one with residents of Justice Precinct 2.

Acuff farmer Davis says over \$1,000 damage a year is done by "Strip" customers to his property.

On one occasion, Davis said he asked a group of "cottonfield" revelers to leave. The next day, Davis said his irrigation pipes had been smashed.

"This kind of thing goes on all over the precinct and two-deputies cannot supervise the entire area all night long," Davis said.

Another area farmer says he has spent hundreds of dollars on tractor tires after running over "countless beer bottles."

Davis said most Drys would vote tomorrow for the entire county to go wet. "We just don't feel we should suffer for what people inside Lubbock's city limit are doing."

Sowder emphasized that Lubbock County's going wet is not the purpose of the election and he knows of no organized group which is presently pushing for such an election.

Liquor store owners themselves remain aloof from the controversy. James Capps, manager of Pinkie's Package Store, said he believes the wets have an excellent chance of winning.

G. T. Caffey, manager of Cecil's Package Store and president of the Lubbock Co. Beverage Association, said he knows of no plans to contest the election.

"We will insist the election is on the up-and-up though," Caffey said. Hubert Odum, owner of Cecil's Package Stores, expressed even more optimism over the election's outcome.

"We do not have a lawyer because there is no need for one. We are confident we will win by a larger majority than in 1960."

Meanwhile, the State Liquor Control Board has little to say on the matter.

Ed Thomas, of the Board's Lubbock office, says his office has no official position in the controversy. If the Precinct goes dry, the board will give the stores 30 days to clear their stock and close their doors.

However, if the election is contested, the package stores will not be required to close until the matter is resolved, even if it takes months.

So while both sides wait for Saturday's election, it is quite possible Lubbock County will be able to purchase alcoholic beverages in Precinct 2 for some time to come, regardless of the election outcome.

Senate schedules election to determine school flag

The Student Senate Tuesday night set a tentative date for an all-school flag election and introduced a bill requesting a change in dates of semesters.

Of the 20 entries received in the flag contest, three were chosen by the screening committee to be presented to faculty and students in an all-school election early next semester. An award of \$25 will be presented to designers of the top three entries instead of to only the winner in the election as was previously decided.

"THE ENTRIES were excellent, neat and followed the recommended form," Sharon Baumgardner, student member of the screening committee, said.

Senator Max Blakney introduced the Calendar Year Act, requesting the president of the Student Association to take necessary steps to have classes dismissed at 10 p.m. on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. The bill also requested that the fall semester of the academic year be scheduled to terminate before the Christmas holidays, instituting a semester break of at least three weeks.

The bill was referred to the Student Life Committee for consideration.

The Senate also passed a bill asking the Student Association president to urge the Vice President for Academic Affairs to encourage the use of syllabi by all professors.

The bill, written by Senator Ronnie Brown, would request professors to outline the schedule of their courses

and their calculation of final grades.

SENATOR Wesley Wallace announced that Senate meetings would not be broadcast on KTXT radio. He said that the equipment needed for the recording was too costly and it would hinder the performance of the Senators.

KTXT will continue to summarize the meetings and to interview various Senators about the meetings.

A resolution was introduced asking that the Senate president or an authorized representative keep the Senate informed on the disposition of bills after they have been passed.

Senate President Gary Rose reminded Senators that they must maintain a 2.0 grade average to remain on the Senate. If necessary, a fill-in election will be held the first part of February.

THE NEXT meeting will be held Feb. 7.

Senators absent from the meeting were Fe Busby, Virginia Fry, Jim Hayter, Mike Ligon, Jerry Rawls, Jay Carter, Robert Weatherford, Lynn Melton, Carol Best, John Cope and Cathy Carter.

Today's weather

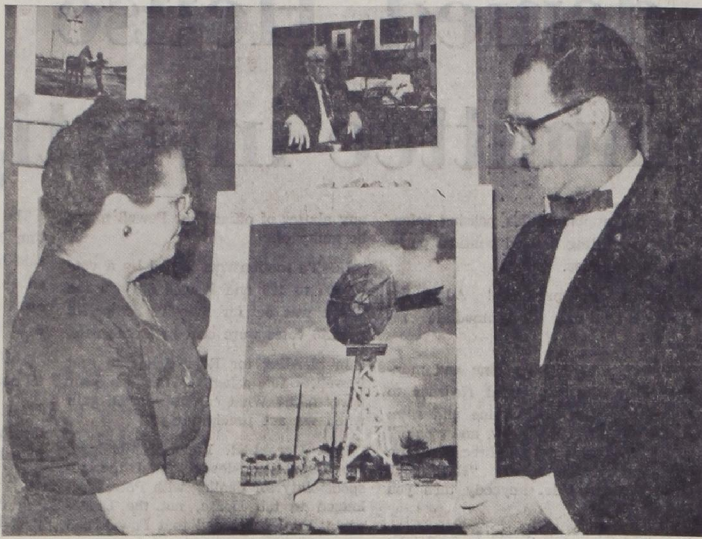
High Tuesday	54
Low Tuesday	15
High Wednesday	mid 50's
Low Wednesday	17
Sunset Wednesday	5:58
Sunrise Thursday	7:52

Recital set for tonight

The music department will present a chamber music recital tonight in the Museum Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include: Trio, Op. 97 (Archduke) by Bonnie Boyd, violin, Charles Jones, cello, Edward Eikner, piano; and Quartet in C Major, K. 465 by Betty Whitlock, violin, Barbara Pandolfi, violin, Eugene Gott, viola, and Robert Adcock, cello.

Also included in the program will be Quartet Op. 73/1 in C for Bassoon and String Trio in C for Bassoon and String Trio by Karon Elkins, bassoon, Sallie An Manicappelli, violin, Jerry Alfor, viola and George Jackson, cello; Trio, Op. 8 by Bonnie Boyd, violin, Charles Jones, cello, and Emile Pandolfi, piano.



WINDMILL EXHIBIT—Home Economics Prof. Billie Wolfe and Tech President Grover E. Murray examine a photograph of a 1900-vintage Eclipse windmill now on exhibit in the Tech library. The mill, located on the

Canon ranch near Sheffield, is powered by a huge wooden-slatted wheel, 22½ feet in diameter. Miss Wolfe made the photographs which will remain on display through Jan. 19. (Tech Photo).

Library shows photographs of noted windmill collection

Windmills noted for their historic role in developing the cattle industry of the Southwest are featured in a photographic exhibit currently on display in the Texas Tech library.

The photographs were made by Tech Home Economics Prof. Billie Wolfe

who became interested in the windmill as a typical adjunct of the Old West, now disappearing from the American scene.

"Once the chief source of water on the semi-arid rangelands, the mills are rapidly being replaced by other types of power," commented Miss Wolfe in explaining her en-

thusiasm for preserving the windmills on film.

The exhibit of 33 mounted photographs, in both color and black-and-white, includes windmills dating from 1893 to the present. Some are made completely of wood; others are of steel construction.

Miss Wolfe's collection, which recently was exhibited in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, will be returned to the Hall of Fame for a second showing later this spring.

The Lubbock exhibit will close Jan. 18.

Raider Roundup

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Dr. Annet Uysal will speak about Turkey at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
The Arnold Air Society will show films of a new F-111 Fighter Bomber today at 8:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Social Science Bldg.

ACS
The student section of the American Chemical Society will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. The meeting will be to discuss the field trip coming up.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-law Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 214, Social Science Bldg. The new member mock trial will be held. All students are invited.

PROJECT VIET NAM
Any organization which has not contributed to Project Viet Nam and wishes to do so should call PO 3-4392 for pick-up. Donations are being boxed for shipment at this time.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity, will present a film on mental illness in their regular meeting Thursday, at 4 p.m. The meeting will be in the basement classroom of the Psychology Bldg.

JUDO LESSONS
The Y.M.C.A. is offering judo lessons to interested Tech students, male and female. Classes meet on Sunday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

FIRST AID ENROLLMENT
January 9 through 13 is designated First Aid Enrollment Week in Lubbock County. During this week, enrollment can be made for daytime or night classes. For enrollment, call Red Cross Office, PO 5-5534, or go by the Chapter House located at 1811 Broadway.

NOON FORUM
Otto Nelson, assistant professor of history, will speak at the noon forum today, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Tech Union.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Home Ec Building.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

- Be typed double spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Contain the name, address and phone number of the writer.

Letters should be mailed to Editor, the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mail box in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

All eyes on the dollar

Lubbock's "voluntary" Blue Law seems to be on its way out, not at all unexpected in view of the businessman's time-honored commitment toward the dollar.

However, it's not just those firms who remained open last Sunday to "violate" the gentleman's agreement to close who have this motive. Those who favor Sunday closing also have their eye on the income statement, believing that their expenses more than offset their volume of business on Sunday, and that as a result they will save money by closing Sundays.

However, these merchants place one condition on this belief: all competing stores will have to close so that no one will have a selling-time advantage over anyone else.

That's where the rub comes in. As has been demonstrated, some are going to take advantage of the situation by staying open to service the college student or the person who works on weekdays and has little other time to shop. In this respect it's little different from the store which is open at night or opens one night a week.

The prospects of a city ordinance or a revised state law which will put some "teeth" into the present one are rather dim. It would seem that if merchants are going to close on Sunday, they will have to forget their wallets and their competitive instincts. And the chances of that happening are all but nil.

Let him not complain

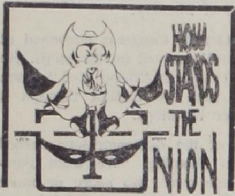
People tire of hearing old cliches and saws, imparting words of wisdom which everybody already knows anyway. Nevertheless, they remain as reminders. Take this one for example: "If you don't vote, you have no right to complain about the results."

Such a reminder is now applicable here at Tech, although in a somewhat modified form. It applies to the current revision of the Code of Student Affairs.

The revision committee has asked individual students and campus organizations for written opinions in such areas as students' right to petition, use of alcoholic beverages, academic freedom, status of women, housing, and student political activity. The current code is either inadequate in or neglects completely these areas.

If some of the sweeping changes now under consideration of the committee are any indication, students need not worry about their ideas not being considered.

The committee is placing the emphasis on the re-writing of the Code where it should be—on the student. Shouldn't the student respond? If not, let him not complain. . .



Jan. 11—Noon Forum: Dr. Otto Nelson speaking on "Germany: Yesterday and Today" at 12 p.m. in the Blue Room.

Jan. 13—The Chargers (TG-IF dance) at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Movie: "Shock Treatment" at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the C&ME Bldg.

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5.60-15	1.68	
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7.00-13 6.95-14	1.90 1.91	
7.75-14	2.20	\$18.80
7.75-15	2.21	
8.25-14	2.36	\$20.88
8.15-15	2.35	
8.55-14	2.57	\$23.88
8.45-15	2.55	
8.85-14	2.84	\$24.88
8.85-15	2.78	
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Fields University Shop



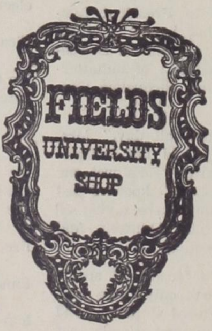
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3. Turn Drums and Arc Shoes to Fit.
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Service Dept.
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday



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Raider roundup

SEA
The Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Blue Room. The drive-in convention at Alpine will be discussed.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have its regular weekly forum today at 7 p.m., 2420 15th. The program will include a question and answer period.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Robert Burdett will speak Thursday to the Tech Accounting Society. The dinner meeting at the Pizza Hut on 19th Street will start at 7:30 p.m.

TOWN GIRLS
Town Girls will have a luncheon at noon today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Men students cause delay

Only half the men students living off campus have turned in housing cards. Failure to turn in housing cards delays the distribution of registration permits.

If a student has not turned in a housing card, the card must be filled out when the permits are picked up. This slows issuing of permits to other students waiting in line.

Men students living off campus no longer receive their permits by mail. Dean Dennis Watkins, assistant dean of men, said students are turning in incorrect addresses. Many students gave their home address instead of their Lubbock address and their permits did not reach them.

Men students who provide a self-addressed stamped envelope will have their permits mailed to them. This does not apply to women students because the majority of them live on campus.

Permits will be distributed through the dorms beginning January 16th.

AG. ECO. CLUB
The Ag. Eco. Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Dr. Ralph Durham, professor of Animal Husbandry, will give an informative speech supplemented with slides about Africa.

A.I.E.
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will host Charles Slook Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. Slook will speak on Professionalism in Industrial Engineering.

AMA
The American Marketing Association meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. The spring field trip will be the topic of discussion.

SOCCER CLUB
The Texas Tech Soccer Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. Anyone interested in joining should contact Jim Pace at PO2-3468.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in room 209 of the Tech Union. It will also meet with Mortar Board at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the Union.

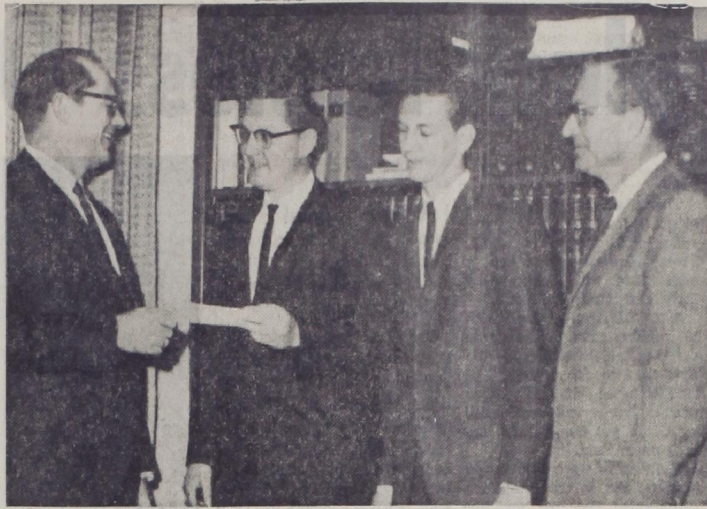
Clay retains draft status

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay lost his bid Tuesday to be classified as a conscientious objector. The appeal was turned down by the state Board of Appeals.

The state Selective Service director, Col. Everett Stephenson, said the decision by the five-man board was unanimous.

If one member of the board had voted to grant the exemption, then the case would have gone to the federal appeals board in Washington.

Stephenson said: "The board left Clay 1A," and the case now is up to the local draft board in Louisville.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA GIVES SCHOLARSHIP—David Lewis, president of Alpha Phi Omega, presents Bill Parsley, Tech Vice President of Development, with a \$10,000 scholarship endowment. It is to be used by the physically handicapped who have

been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. \$200 will be awarded every semester, beginning this spring, to the most deserving candidate. Pictured (left to right) are: Parsley; Lewis; Dan Myrick, treasurer; and Dean Jones, chapter sponsor.

Civil engineers may lose ECPD accreditation

The Engineering Council for Professional Development, which is the national engineering schools accrediting body, has given the Texas Tech civil engineering department two years to meet requirements or lose its accreditation.

Dr. Keith R. Marmion, head of civil engineering said, "the engineering council places a great deal of emphasis on faculty research because they feel this keeps the

Government begins detailed examination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government began Tuesday in Bobby Baker's trial a detailed examination of the financial dealings of the one-time Senate page boy who built a \$2-million fortune.

THE PROSECUTOR in U.S. District Court said the government would show that Baker kept \$80,000 of some

ter lab facilities. As they exist now, the report said, the labs meet minimal requirements for undergraduate study and are totally deficient for graduate and faculty research.

teaching profession current on new developments." The civil engineering department has already submitted a report of needs to meet its new requirements to President Murray and has received permission to continue with plans up to the point of building.

THE DELAY is the result of deficient finances. Financing must come from the funds received from the state ad valorem tax.

One-third to one-half of the funds may be provided from three or four government agencies. Estimated cost of the four new labs is 1.2 million dollars.

Nelson discusses past, present of Germany

"In considering the role Germany has played in the history of the world, one must note that twice in the past century it has fought nations much more powerful in people and resources," says Ot-

Nelson, assistant professor of history, will discuss "Germany: Yesterday and Today" at a Noon Forum today in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

In talking about Germany's

lated political development, her rise to power, her role in the two world wars of this century, and the rise of Hitler.

This survey will include political, religious, and cultural development of Germany and prelude a discussion of Germany today.

Nelson will also discuss Germany's accomplishments, problems, and progress since World War II and the prospects for West Germany in

the future. The history professor, whose special interest is German history, received his MA degree from the University of Oregon. He is presently working toward his PhD from Ohio State University. For both degrees, Nelson studied the German Socialist Party.

In 1964, Nelson did research and traveled in Germany.

The forum is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union.

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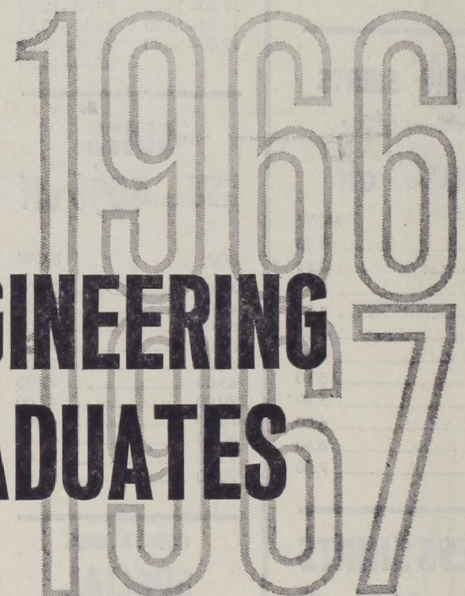
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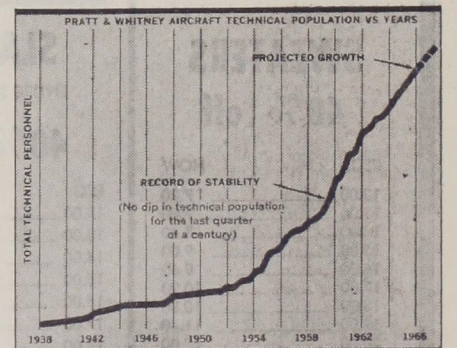
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Red-hot Raiders pluck hapless Owls, 91-69

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders, paced by the hot-shooting of Vernon Paul and Dave Olsen, broke a 10-game losing streak by dumping the Rice Owls, 91-69 last night in Municipal Coliseum.

Paul, plagued earlier this year by an attack of mononucleosis and an appendectomy, proved his rapid recovery by ripping the cords for 22 points to pace all scorers.

THE WIN WAS the second for the Raiders, their first coming in the first game of the season against Colorado

University. It also marked the tenth time the Raiders have defeated the Owls in Municipal Coliseum, a jinx Rice has never been able to break.

Throwing away the deliberate style of ball the Raiders were forced to use earlier in the season, Gene Gibson's cagers began using the old fast-break again with positive results.

DEFENSE also played an important part as steals by Billy Tapp, Jimmy Fullerton and Jerry Haggard brought screams of delight from the sparse crowd of 5,510.

Although things started out

close in the first few minutes, the Raiders pulled ahead to stay midway through the first half and later built up a 24-point lead which the Owls were never able to completely close.

Although the 91 points was far above the Raiders' 65-point per game average, things started slow as the Red quintet watched four and one-half minutes pass before they sank a field goal.

THE RAIDERS grabbed five points from the free throw line while Rice hit two field goals and five charity tosses to gain a five-point

lead, their biggest of the night.

Then Paul hit a quick pair of goals to knot the score 9-9 with 14:56 left in the half. From there, the Owls kept a slim lead with baskets by Doty and Greg Williams.

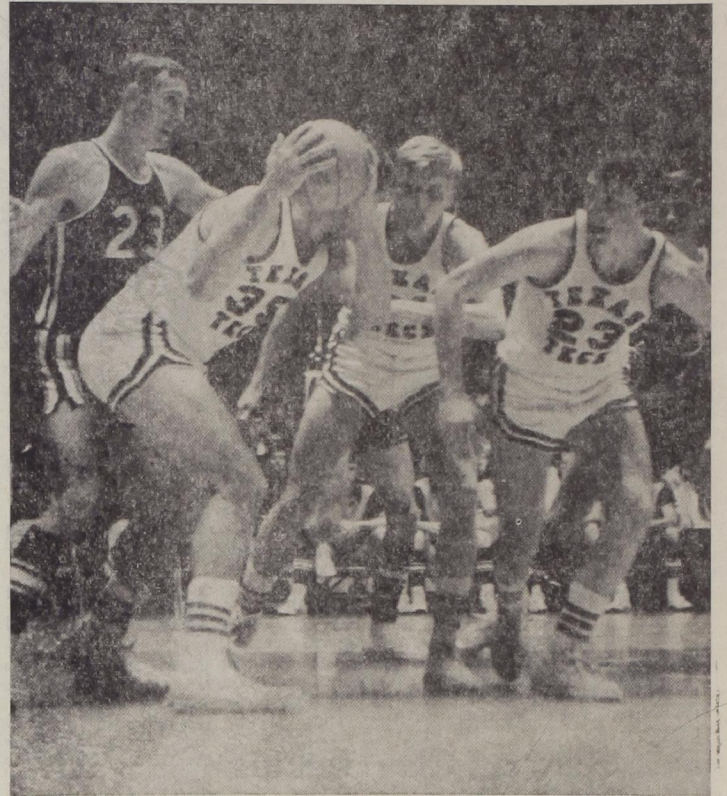
A 15-FOOTER by Tapp with 10 minutes gone in the game put the Raiders ahead for the first time in the contest. The lead changed hands six times until a hot streak engineered by Olsen put the Raiders out in front to stay.

The Owls were unable to find the rim in the final four minutes of the half and the Raiders took to the dressing

room a nine-point lead at the half.

AS THE SECOND stanza opened, Tech made up for its first half drought by hitting for 14 points in little more than three minutes.

The Raiders ran into trouble in the foul department and Gibson had to rely on his bench strength for the remainder of the game. The reserves came through, however, and kept the Owls at bay until the clock was left with too few minutes for Rice to catch up.



BASKETBALL JUST GOES TO MY HEAD—Vernon Paul appears to be grabbing a new "head" as the Raiders sink the Rice Owls in Municipal Coliseum, 91-69. Actual-

ly he had just grabbed a rebound as Rice's Bill Doty (23) and Tech's Jim Nelson and Billy Tapp look on.

—Staff photo by Allyn Harrison

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College coaches favor playoff

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A panel of five of the nation's leading football coaches, all of them bowl veterans, agreed Tuesday that a plan could be devised to determine a national collegiate championship without hurting the great bowl games.

DUFFY DAUGHERTY, HE ADDED that similar championships were determined for basketball, baseball and other sports among the colleges and that there is no reason football could not be put into the same frame- from all parts of the country. work.

Frank Broyles of Arkansas said that he thought a championship playoff would create tremendous interest.

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