

## Wet-Dry test set Jan. 14

Lubbock County commissioners Thursday set Saturday, Jan. 14, as the date for the petition-requested wet-dry election in Justice Precinct 2, Lubbock County's only wet precinct.

Deputy County Clerk Mary Helen Yaggy read the motion calling for the election after telling the commissioners court that County Clerk Floe Swenson had certified all 759 signatures on the petition.

Commissioners then voted 4-0 to hold the election.

**MRS. SWENSON SAID** Wednesday she had "double-checked" all names on the petition and was satisfied that all signatures were authentic.

Fate of the election was postponed Monday after county officials could not agree on the method of determining qualifications of the signatures on the petition.

"The Drys of Precinct 2" filed a writ of mandamus in 137th District Court and Judge James A. Ellis ordered Mrs. Swenson to certify or not certify the petition by 9 a.m. Thursday.

**THE PETITION WAS** protested by a group of "wets" who maintained that some of the signers no longer reside in the precinct.

County Atty. Fred West advised the commissioners court to set the election. West said his office had received numerous complaints about the petition but none had been filed officially.

The petition was filed by "The Drys of Justice Precinct 2" last week.

The election will be on the question "for" or "against" the sale of intoxicants for off-premises consumption in the precinct.

## Painting stolen from Tech Union

A painting from a student exhibit of the applied arts department was reported stolen last week from the Tech Union.

Tech Union Director Nelson Longley said the painting, done by Stanley Morgan, evidently was taken from the sun porch last week following the Carol of Lights.

**THE LOSS** was reported to Traffic Security who called in city police. No trace of the painting, valued at \$40, has been reported.

The Tech Union will reimburse Morgan.

"Usually, exhibits such as this are insured," said Longley. "These paintings were not, however, due to an error in the purchase order."

**LONGLEY SAID** that the Tech Union wants to build an inside gallery that can be locked in the proposed union addition.

The gallery could be either connected to a proposed theater or separate, depending on the amount of bonds issued in the new building program, Longley said.

## American designer says 'Naked future' in store

LONDON (AP) — "In the future," said American designer Bonnie Cashin, "human beings will wear very, very little clothes—probably nothing."

Then what will become of the people in Miss Cashin's profession—the designers of clothes?

"Oh, the world won't need us," she replied. "We'll become architects, chemists, scientists."

**"CHEMISTRY WILL HAVE** more to do with design than the people whom we now look upon as designers. What will develop will be some sort of marvelous substance that humans will rub on their skin," she said.

"This substance will have a dermatopic control, so that a lot of clothes won't be needed. People will have a sort of chemical glow about them—a golden glow, a green glow, a pink or blue one, whichever one you want.

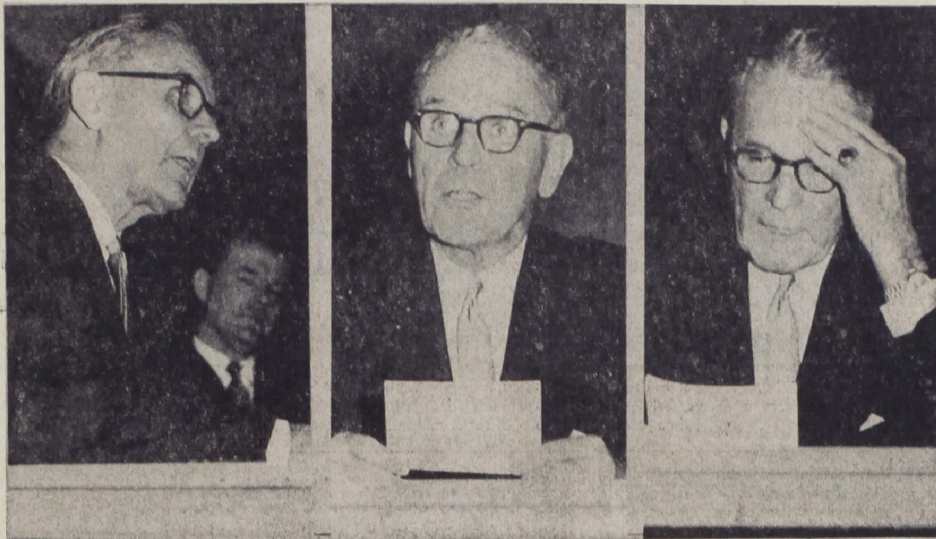
"I would really like to come back to earth in about 100,000 years and take a peek.

**"WE WON'T GROW OLD.** I think we'll just go off—after the age of 150—like old elephants and disappear. Our bodies will not deteriorate.

"I really believe that, through science, we will control the shape and temperature of our bodies and that we'll paint our bodies again, like the so-called savages do.

"Actually, I think some savages are pretty sophisticated."

Miss Cashin, a native of Oakland, Calif., is a winner of many awards for clothes designing. She has a show currently in London of photographs and sketches of her designs.



**GEN. TAYLOR VISITS**—Shown speaking before approximately 2,000 students and townspeople in Municipal Auditorium last night is Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former

chief of staff and ambassador to Viet Nam. Taylor, the second in the 1966-67 University Speakers series, reported on the war in Viet Nam.

## Gen. Maxwell Taylor puts Viet War in simple terms

By KATIE O'NEILL  
Copy Editor

General Maxwell Taylor put the Viet Nam war in simple terms for an audience of 2,000 in his speech at the Municipal Auditorium last night.

General Taylor, the second in the 1966-67 University Speakers Series, reported on the war by answering three questions: What are we doing in Viet Nam? How well are we doing? How may the war end?

The former chief of staff and ambassador to Viet Nam put American objectives in the war in the terms of President Lyndon Johnson.

**"WE ARE THERE** to obtain the independence of Viet Nam and its freedom from attack," he said.

He divided our strategy in Viet Nam into four categories: military economic, political and psychological.

Military activities are directed at repulsing and destroying guerrilla movement, while non-political activities aim at putting the Vietnamese people on their feet and finding a negotiated settlement.

To give a progress report on the war, Taylor divided military activities into those on the ground and in the air.

**SEARCH-AND-DESTROY** missions on the ground have gone "extremely well," this year he reported, while clear-and-hold movements on the heels of the other missions have gone badly as a result of lack of strength.

He justified the air war by saying it was initiated to give the people the feeling they were striking back at the Viet Cong, and to slow down the continued infiltration of men and supplies.

He also said that the air war removed Ho Chi Minh from the "safety" of Hanoi and could be the factor to force the Communist leader to the conference table.

**HE SAID THAT** Ho Chi Minh is not yet aware of the inevitable end of the war, and until he is convinced that he should negotiate, we should continue what we're doing.

Hanoi still treasures the hope that domestic pressures will force the United States from the war, he said.

Naming possible ends to the war, Taylor said that it might just subside, restoring peace gradually, or that peace might be negotiated.

He said that in negotiating peace talks, America should be careful not to start prematurely, to make sure that Hanoi sees the need for peace, and to guard against a prolongation of the talks as in the Korean War negotiations.

**TAYLOR REJECTED** time as a factor, and said that the U.S. can't fulfill her task "watching the clock and moaning about its difficulty."

American activities in the economic and political side of the war have been badly reported, he said. Among these problems, he mentioned political problems, inflation, and the building process ahead for the country.

Taylor cited the rapid turnover in governmental regimes since the ouster of Diem in 1963, and termed it "tremendously discouraging and frustrating."

**THE FACT THAT** the government of General Ky has lasted one-and-a-half years and that a large percentage of the people turned out for the election of delegates to a constitutional convention in spite of Communist threats, inspire hope for the future of the country, he said.

The principal economic problem of the agricultural country is the inflation caused by the war. It used to be a large exporter of rice, but it now has to import the commodity.

As long as the Viet Cong are around, Taylor said, the building process will be slow. Among other problems, Viet Nam must develop a leadership class which it has never had in its history.

## President says ICASALS will boost economy

President Grover E. Murray told the Lubbock Kiwanis Club here Thursday that the new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and its related Museum-Institute, will result in "a dramatic increase in Tech's economic impact on this community."

Referring to ICASALS as a "blueprint for recognition" for Tech, Dr. Murray said the definition could be expanded to include "a blueprint for growth" for Lubbock.

**"IN ADDITION** to increased visitor spending," Murray said, "we hope ultimately to attract associated light industry and laboratories such as those found around other major institutions of higher learning."

## US to continue Hanoi bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States intends to continue attacking military targets at Hanoi, as military needs require, despite the international storm raised over strikes there this week, administration officials said Thursday.

Informants refused to say, however, when new raids at or near the capital of North Viet Nam would be carried out, declaring that discussion of future operations is forbidden as a matter of policy.

Officials continued to deny that there had been any deliberate attacks this week—as charged by the Communists

—on civilian targets or residential areas in Hanoi. They still did not rule out the possibility of hits on civilian areas by accident.

**WASHINGTON OFFICIALS** have issued a number of vague replies when asked whether the city of Hanoi has been bombed or not, as North Viet Nam claims in charges spread around the world.

State Department spokesman Robert U. McCloskey said Thursday U.S. aircraft struck closer to the center of Hanoi last June than either of two military targets attacked this week.

McCloskey said in response to questions that strikes were carried out on the Yen Vien railroad yard, five nautical miles northeast of the center of Hanoi, and the Van Dien motor vehicle depot, about five nautical miles south of the city's center. A nautical mile is 1.15 land miles.

## Hershey opposed to any change in draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey placed himself in solid opposition to any change in the nation's draft laws—public controversy notwithstanding.

The Selective Service director told a National Press Club luncheon that behind the current widespread debate over the draft and its alleged inequities is this fact: "We've got to make up our minds whether we want to be defending this country or not."

**IN LINE WITH** that, Hershey argued that the draft should be made a permanent part of the American way of life. He said there is no feasible alternative—particularly in time of war when everyone owes a debt to his country.

"If the country ever gets to the point where the average person doesn't believe in defending his country," Hershey said, "we're done for. We've had it."

## Walt Disney dies; nation loses friend

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Walt Disney, a Missouri farm boy who transformed dreams and fairy tales into entertainment that enchanted the world, died Thursday.

The 65-year-old moviemaker, who has been called Hollywood's only authentic genius, succumbed in St. Joseph Hospital of what his studio called acute circulatory collapse.

Disney had part of his left lung removed Nov. 7. An informed source told The Associated Press it was cancerous and the cancer spread. He was up and around for a while but re-entered the hospital Nov. 30, and observed his birthday there Dec. 5. Death came at 9:35 a.m.

**HIS PASSING ERASED** entertainment's most versatile creator.

From meager beginnings with an animated cartoon mouse named Mickey he built an entertainment empire and dominated it as one man rarely dominates a large organization.

His scope ranged from cartoon fairy tale classics such as "Snow White" to lavish musicals such as "Mary Poppins." He produced adventure films, comedies, nature studies for the screen, had one of television's most successful shows, and revolutionized the amusement park business with his fabled Disneyland.

The Disney touch was always obvious: fantasy, color, laughs, thrills, (Continued on page 3)

## —At Sandwich Seminar—

# Father Sweeney supports 'morally-justified strike'

By JUDY FOWLER  
News Editor

"There is a sleeping giant right under our noses," he said with a fine look in his Irish eyes. "I know it because I am in the middle of it."

So spoke Father John Sweeney about the atmosphere generated by the continuing Plains Co-op Compress strike. Father Sweeney, an Irish national assigned to St. Joseph's Catholic Church here in Lubbock was asked to speak at the Ideas and Issues Sandwich Seminar Thursday on the morality of strikes.

**HE SAID THAT** a just cause, the possibility of more good than harm resulting from a strike, and the use of lawful and non-violent methods are all essential elements of a morally-justified strike.

Defending the just cause of the local strike, Father Sweeney said that any man, because of his dignity, is entitled to a fair return for his day's work and any time he does not receive this he has a right to strike.

The main issue of the strike, according to Father Sweeney, is one of discrimination and segregation. He estimated that the union formed to represent the compress workers submitted complains 13 times to no effect.

**THE UNION HAS** charged the Compress board of directors with discrimination and unfair labor practices—serious charges that must be proved at a public hearing.

The strikers will get a public hearing Jan. 17 when their case will be reviewed by the National Labor Relations Board.

Father Sweeney cited numerous examples that will be used to support the strikers' case. He told of Mexican-Americans training Anglo-Americans to do certain jobs and then have their job taken away from them and given to

the trainee. In other cases Mexican-American workmen with years of service had been fired with no previous notice and workers doing jobs usually paid by the hour were paid low weekly wages, he said.

**WHAT THE WORKERS** want, he said, is a contract that will give them security in their jobs, that will give them pension benefits and eliminate segregation.

"This strike is important because it is a trial strike," he said. "It is the first of its kind and success offers hope of correcting the slavery that is here now. The poor must be unionized to get anywhere.

"Failure means that unions will not raise their heads here for years to come."

**THE STRIKERS** are not striking for themselves alone, Father Sweeney said, because they are not the worst off.

The main danger is that the strikers are getting desperate. They have been out of work since the first part of September. They will have to face a Christmas without toys for their children, gifts, a tree or any of the usual ritual Mexican-Americans keep at Christmas.

This feeling of desperation could very well ignite into something serious very soon unless the strikers get some moral support, he said.

**FATHER SWEENEY** asked most of all that support be given to the strikers in little ways because "they need to know that people care."

He asked for toys for their children and food, since the AFL-CIO has only furnished the barest necessities needed to keep the strikers going. He also welcomed persons who would like to go out and take a picket line for an hour as a means of showing support.

"To be neutral is the greatest crime. The quest of mankind is for their rights," he said.

# ICASALS survey completed

A survey to aid in the formation of a master plan for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies ends today.

The survey, which began Dec. 5, includes 28 questions to be answered by Tech faculty members.

**THE QUESTIONS** range from opinions and projections into the future to specific ones concerning the individual ac-

tivities of the faculty mem-

bers.

After a two-week period, de-

partmental heads and their

staffs discussed each question

during departmental inter-

views.

Since the interviews constitute a "brainstorming" session, Tech President Grover E. Murray urged the faculty to use the freest thinking possible and to remove any bars which might confine such thinking.

Arthur Mszanski, one of the chief consultants for ICASALS and the survey, expressed hope that the interviews would create an inventory of knowledge within Tech.

**THE INVENTORY** will include the development of a bibliography which will be published, the experience of the faculty, and information concerning both past and present study programs which might aid ICASALS.

"Another function of the interviews is to create a better understanding of what ICASALS is all about and to develop deep thinking on how each department and individual can relate to the project and the numerous studies," Mszanski said.

He said Tech has a "world bank of information" within its walls and it would be a waste to launch the project without consulting with the experience and knowledge of more than 700 faculty and staff members since the Tech faculty will form the core of ICASALS.

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**MATADOR QUEEN** -- Charlotte Henry will reign as queen of the Matador, men's off campus residence hall, tonight at the Christmas Ball, Miss Henry, a sr. Art Education major, is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and was in the top ten for the 1966 homecoming queen.



**PIANIST-COMPOSER** Ron Williams, practices before a mirror. Williams, a freshman from Amarillo, has composed two musicals, both of which have been produced. One may soon be produced on the Tech campus. (see accompanying story)

# Student knows score; composes musicals

Ron Williams, Tech freshman from Amarillo, knows the score—the musical score, that is.

Williams is the composer of two musicals, both of which may soon be produced on the Tech campus.

"The Ivory Panther" was produced last year. It tells the story of a high school principal who becomes dissatisfied with his life and goes to Chicago to start over.

There, he becomes involved with a playgirl, and ends up learning that "there's no place like home." He returns home to his family and his old life.

"The Sophisticates" tells of a typical teen-age romance, with the twists of a Greek chorus and a mother who is a fortune teller.

It was produced this month at Tascosa, and is currently being rewritten for production at the Tech Laboratory Theater by Perry Langenstein, speech major.

Williams, who has been writing music since he was 14, began his musical career when he was four when his grandmother bought him a \$75 upright piano. He showed his ability to play by ear and recognize notes by their sound in grade school.

He usually finds it easier to write the lyrics first and then fit a melody to them when he composes. Sometimes, he says, a melody "just pops into his head," but he often has to rework a song several times before it is perfected.

Williams has definite ideas about the place of musical comedy in the arts. He terms it an intermediary theater that is a definite, integral part of the art of the drama, and said that it is a form peculiar to America.

He is considering a minor in theater because of his belief that musical comedy requires well-rounded actors who can act, sing and dance well, and that the writer should be aware of their problems.

Because musicals are inexpensive to produce and are good box office attractions, Williams believes that more of them should be presented on the campus. Such productions, however, are usually student directed, as was "The Fantasticks" last fall.

On a full scholarship at Tech, he hopes to study in New York and eventually write music professionally. Right now he is looking for a partner.

"Before, I've written with adults," he said, "and now I want to collaborate with someone more my own age and try my hand at something more sophisticated."

People are already taking "note" of Ron Williams, and the future holds the promise of success for the young composer who "knows his score."

# Alpha Lambda Delta sets initiation

Seventeen women with 3.5 overall averages will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary high-point sorority, Sunday.

Alpha Lambda Delta is made up of women who either have a 3.5 at the end of their first freshman semester or a 3.5 overall at the end of the second. Also, she must carry a semester load of at least 15 hours.

**THOSE** being initiated Sunday are from last spring. Once a woman is initiated she is a member for life regardless of following semesters.

Members are active only during their sophomore year. At the present time Alpha Lambda has 96 actives.

**PLEDGES TO** be initiated this semester are:

Kay Blackwood, Barbra Bloomer, Mary Bonnell, Janie Crew, Carol Greear, Patsy Hill, Luanna Holloway, Carla Hudgins, Theresa May, Marly McMillin, Janice Merrick, Patricia Nobles, Beverly Rhoades, Linda Robbins, Gail Russell, Susan Sharp, Nancy Traweek, and Beverly Lumpkins.

The initiation will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Student Union.

# Britons send cable

**LONDON (AP)** — Fifty-six laborite members of Parliament, declaring they "are gravely concerned at the successive bombing attacks on Hanoi," cabled the White House Thursday night asking President Johnson to "stop these attacks now involving main populations centers."

Some who signed the cable had never before been associated with left-wing protests over the Vietnam war and the British support of American policy there.

The signers urged Prime Minister Harold Wilson to make a statement in Parliament as soon as possible dissociating the British government from the attacks, as was done when the Hanoi and Haiphong port areas were bombed earlier in the year.

# Raider Roundup

**SOCCER CLUB**

There will be a second soccer meeting for those interested in the formation of a Texas Tech Soccer Club Monday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in Room 204, Men's Gym. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.



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**DELTA PHI EPSILON**

National professional foreign service fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union. The room number will be on the bulletin board.

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# Brilliant career ends...

(Continued from page 1) deep drama but always with a happy ending—and always fit for the whole family to see. His films were known in every nation of the world, and his television series carried his own face and personality to scores of nations. During the past year a campaign originated in Latin America to nominate him for a Nobel Prize because of his contributions to the literature of the screen.

These contributions were immense. They began with Mickey Mouse, patterned after a real mouse that had scampered around Disney's drawing board in Kansas City. After Mickey came Donald Duck, Goofy, Pluto, Three Little Pigs, and a host of other cartoon characters.

**A RESTLESS GENIUS**, Disney wasn't content to grind out one-reel cartoons even though his little studio was prospering with them. He plunged into the first feature-length cartoon, "Snow White," creating seven endearing dwarfs that insured the film's success.

Later Disney made films that were part-animation, part-live action, then moved into feature movies, culminating in "Mary Poppins," one of the most successful of all time.

Ten years ago Disney created a pleasure park near Anaheim, Calif., and made it one of the most popular tourist attractions in the nation—so popular that Nikita Krushchev ranted when he wasn't allowed to go there for security

reason during his American visit. **AT HIS DEATH**, Disney had undertaken his most ambitious project—a \$200-million Disney World to be erected near Orlando, Fla. He also had contracted to build a \$35-million ski resort at Mineral King in California's Sierras.

With these projects, as with everything that went on in the Disney empire, Walt took active participation. He supervised story lines of movie scripts, casting and song selection, the creation of cartoon figures, even the facial structure of animated robots for new exhibits at Disneyland. He constantly roved the studio and the park, overseeing work in progress and making suggestions.

What will happen to the Disney empire is a matter of speculation, since his imprint appeared on all its products. He left no sons to take over as heir. His brother Roy, who handled financial matters over the years, is eight years older and is not a production mind.

**RUMORS HAD RECENTLY** circulated that Litton Industries, a large, diversified corporation, might take over the Disney enterprises. Litton has denied such a move.

With word of his death Disney stock fell 3½ points to 64½ and its trading was halted on the New York Stock Exchange.

The source of the Disney genius has long been a puzzle to essayists and biographers. His beginnings were

modest; he was born in Chicago, the son of a carpenter with a yearning for the soil. Walt's education stopped in high school when he enlisted to drive an ambulance during World War I. His education in art was little more than a few night-school classes at art institutes in Chicago and Kansas City.

**DISNEY'S CREATIVE** drive may have sprung from the same Missouri soil that produced Mark Twain. Walt spent several years of his boyhood on his father's farm near Marceline, Mo., only 60 miles from Twain's Hannibal. The simple pleasures of rural life in the early part of the century remained in his memory through his lifetime.

"There's no magic to my formula," he once said. "I make what I like—good human stories where you can get with people which prove that the better things of life can be as interesting as the sordid things."

**THROUGHOUT HIS** career he unabashedly aimed his entertainment at the "better things of life," even at a time when Hollywood was aiming at sex and violence.

"My staff are always grumbling about 'Walt and his corny ideas,'" he grinned wryly. "Okay, maybe I'm corny, but I'm still the boss around here."

No one ever doubted it. Underlings could make suggestions, and Walt often accepted them. But there was never any question of who made the final decisions.

## - Schulz's Peanuts -

# Comics teach theology

By CAROLYN DAWSON  
Staff Writer

Robert Short has put himself through school on Peanuts.

His color-slide lecture on the theological implications of Charles M. Schulz's comic strip "Peanuts," since 1958 have helped him finance a PhD program in theology and literature at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

**SHORT'S** book, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," first published in 1964, is the result of his research into a new way to preach Christianity: "Art," says Short, "just because of its subtlety, has a way of sneaking around 'mental blocks,' and getting to the heart of the matter."

Short claims that Schulz, who is a lay preacher in the Church of God in Anderson, Indiana, has intentionally created Peanuts as a modern variety of prophetic literature.

**IN "THE Gospel According to Peanuts,"** Short analyzes the human situation through Christian insights, using cartoons from Peanuts to illustrate his points.

For instance, the doctrine of original sin is dramatized when Charlie Brown confides to Linus that he has "been confused right from the day I was born."

**LUCY EXCLAIMS** to Charlie Brown, "The whole trouble with you is you won't listen to what the whole trouble with you is!"

When Lucy tells Charlie Brown, "The whole trouble with you is that you're you," he questions, "Well, what in the world can I do about that?" She answers only, "I don't pretend to be able to give advice . . . I merely point out the trouble!"

**IN A** chapter entitled, "The wages of Sin is Aaaagh!" Lucy and Linus, who don't really share much brotherly-sisterly love, claim "We're brother and sister and we love each other."

Charlie Brown cries, "You hypocrites! Do you really think you can fool Santa Claus this way?" Lucy's cool and calm answer, "Why not? We're a couple of sharp kids and he's just an old man!"

causes Charlie Brown to bang his head against a tree and "weep for our generation."

**LUCY, WHEN** told life has its ups and downs, cries, "I don't want any downs! I just want ups and ups and ups!"

Even Snoopy, whom Short sees as a kind of Christ figure, a "hound of heaven alternately threatening to run away with Linus' security blanket and offering a tail-wagging friendship to Charlie Brown, reflects on theology: "I wonder why some of us were born dogs while others were born people . . . Why should I have been the lucky one?"

**ANOTHER CHRISTIAN** idea is man's inability to achieve perfection in this life. Thus, fussybudgety Lucy is destined to grow from the crabby little girl of today to the crabby old woman of tomorrow.

Good of his wishy-washy Charlie Brown will be forever friendless, and Linus will be forever fighting his "Blanket-hating-Grandma," who drinks 32 cups of coffee a day.

**PHILOSOPHY OF** life is illustrated when Linus states, "Big sisters are the crabgrass in the lawn of life." And when Lucy says, "No matter how hard I try, I can't read

between the lines." Schulz himself, on the possibility of theological aspects in Peanuts says, ". . . if you do not say anything in a cartoon, you might as well not draw at all.

**HUMOR WHICH** does not say anything is worthless humor. So I contend that a cartoonist must be given a chance to do his own preaching."

Short will lecture on his unique approach to teaching Christianity today at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

## 'Ain't' ain't wrongsome

**EAST LANSING, Mich.** (AP)—If you say "he don't," "they ain't," and "nobody learned me how to talk good," the grammar books will say you're wrong, but Prof. Roger Shay may not.

The Michigan State University linguist advocates two kinds of English—a comfortable everyday kind for around the house and a more formal kind, to impress your boss, for example.

# White selected Aggie of Month

Freddy Cad White was selected as "Aggie of the Month" by the Aggie Council.

White, an agricultural economics major, maintains an overall grade point of 3.44, with a 4.00 in his major.

At present White is serving as Alpha Zeta president, Aggie Council representative, and chairman of the constitutional revision committee of the Ag. Eco. Club.

He was selected as the outstanding junior in agricultural economics this year, and received the American Farmer Degree in 1964.

White is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, the Ag. Council, and the Agricultural Economics Club.

He has received the Sears Foundation Scholarship and the Borden Agricultural Scholarship Award.

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# Engineering professors instruct petrochem company personnel

Four professors of Tech's School of Engineering are helping the petrochemical companies of the Pampa-Borger area to improve their staffs through continued education.

Every Tuesday during the semester, Dr. Bob Bethea, Dr. E. B. Reynolds, Dr. Richard Dudek, and M. M. Ayoub fly in a chartered plane to Borger and Pampa high schools to conduct night classes for 90 working men in various engineering fields.

"Industry has asked Tech for this program," said Duane Crawford, assistant professor

of petroleum engineering and coordinator of this educational program. "Money provided by the interested industries and the Tech extension program pays the professors' salaries and the costs of the chartered planes used for transportation."

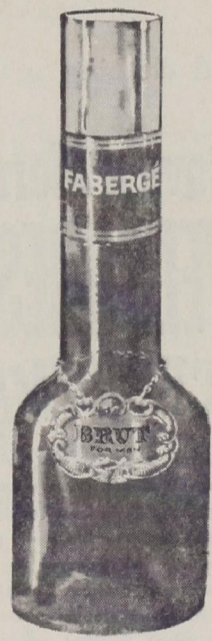
Betha, assistant professor of chemical engineering, has been teaching "Distillation." Reynolds, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been teaching "Heat Transfer." Ayoub, associate professor, and Dudek, both of industrial engineering, are teaching

"Analysis of Industrial Operation."

The 15 sessions presented each semester are identical in quality to graduate courses offered on campus. A single class period lasts three hours and the equivalent of three semester hours college credit will be given for graduate work.

This is the first time a program of this nature has been carried out by the Tech School of Engineering. Courses are planned for the Midland-Odesa area next semester.

**This is a pair but not the pair coming soon . . .**

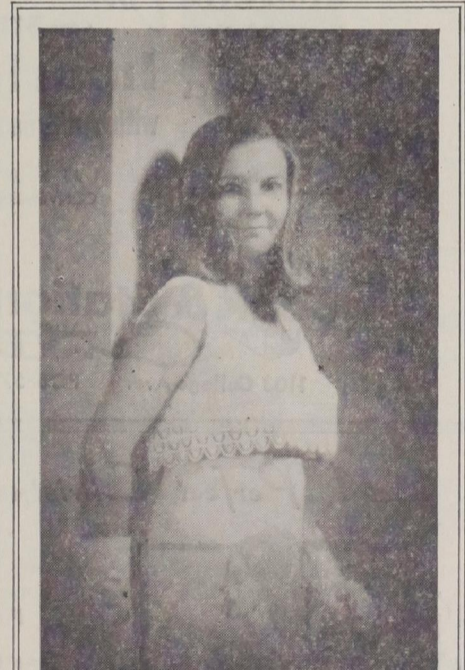


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*Jones Roberts SHOES*

# Education cut

Now that the bewilderment and down-right shock which followed Gov. John Connally's cut on Texas higher education budgets has subsided, one might step back and ask, just how was who-got-what-slashed determined?

The governor recommended that all college and university budgets be cut back, and justifiably so. Obviously, the State doesn't have enough money to make everyone completely happy, especially when budget requests for all state agencies increase 93 per cent in one year. Also, it is generally recognized that colleges and universities "pad" their budgets, knowing that they never receive all they ask for.

But whether one "pads" more than the other is questionable. For instance, Tech's budget received a 40 per cent reduction, Texas A&M's 37 per cent, the University of Houston's 33 per cent, Texas Women's University 33 per cent and the University of Texas' 24 per cent.

Both Tech and Texas received \$19 million cuts for 1968-69, but Tech from \$48 to \$29 million and Texas from \$79 to \$60 million. It would seem that \$79 million would contain more "pad" than \$48 million, but as the percentages show, it evidently didn't in the governor's eyes.

One of the main objectives of the Austin Capitol in the past few years has been excellence in education. We believe that all Texas institutions are striving toward this goal and are requesting the amount of money which is necessary to attain it.

Hopefully, the legislature realizes this and will take steps to revise the governor's recommendations, seeing that all colleges and universities receive equal financial treatment in proportion to their size and request—and on this premise that each receives as much as is at all possible.

## 'See the world' we hear

"See the world while you're young," students often hear, implying that as they get older their traveling chances diminish. However, most haven't had a chance while they were young, either—until recently when European charter flights were made available through several universities such as Tech.

Whether the student wants to attend school, work, take a conducted tour, or just hitchhike for seven weeks, most can now afford the trip.

Checking into the details and talking with "veteran" student travelers in the Union lobby today could lead to an exciting summer in Europe. Bon voyage!



### • No gnomon

What ho! Here, on the great South Plains, is a technological institution of the first water—replete with facilities for the study of arid and semi-arid lands, a proposed seventy-acre museum plant, entry ports with flashing red lights and armed guards, rest-rooms with two-way mirrors, and multi-colored lights strung hither, thither and yon.

ALL THESE signs of progress and yet, if one chances to stroll through Memorial Circle he will come upon an oddity of the first degree. At first glance "it" appears to be a small granite marker topped by a circular brass object. Upon closer scrutiny, the brass object seems to be the remains of what was once a sundial, minus the gnomon.

It would appear paradoxical indeed, that an institution so concerned with the progress of man, does not see fit to maintain one of the earliest means by which man established his system of ordering called time.

ONE MIGHT venture a guess as to the permanency in the annals of civilized man of ICASALS as compared with that of the sundial.

Hac Brummett  
3502 40th Street

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Sees Who's Who 'correlation'

From my understanding of the selections on Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, there seems to be a slight correlation in the names of those selected and most of the students on the committee who selected them. Could you please explain who selects those for this committee, and the procedure the committee undertakes for selecting the students for this honor.

### 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 mailbox in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

### • Packet line

While standing in line to procure of registration packet, we were afforded time to reflect on the procedures that are practiced on the Tech campus. We realize that these procedures are designed, in most cases, for the "benefit" of the students.

WITH THIS in mind, we had difficulty understanding the new procedures in distributing registration packets. Although distribution in the dorms seemed fairly efficient, we realize that there may be necessary reasons for the change which have not been disclosed to the student.

The traditional philosophy of this school, which proposes slow change and thorough review before doing things differently, seems to have done an about-face. Assuming that a new philosophy has been adopted, the wrong instance was chosen to apply it—much to the chagrin of the students.

HOWEVER, if the usual "due consideration" was given to this change, the resulting congestion and inconvenience attests to its validity.

Dean Goode  
Eddy Malouf  
Kathy Woerner

### SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The spring conference will be the topic of discussion at the business meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Tues., Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Union.

## NOTES:

from the office dog

by Sisk

"It's better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."—Anonymous.

Should the "drys" have their way in the current dispute over whether Lubbock's precinct 2 returns to its former prohibition status, lots of people will be happy.

Foremost among the thrilled will be the bootleggers who have had to seek out labor since prohibition was voted out in 1960.

FOLLOWING CLOSE BEHIND are teenagers who are presently inconvenienced by ID checks at the strip. During our high school days the local bootlegger was too busy raking in the toadskins to inquire about petty things such as age, the big boys said.

Thirdly, the teetotalers will do a jig feeling confident they have stamped out the evil of drink. All of us seem to get a charge of forcing our beliefs on others.

Fourthly, imagine the joy of all the tax collectors who for the past seven years have been overburdened with counting the tax money from that nasty old booze. On second thought, they'll still have to count it, but down in Post, up in Amarillo and over in Dickens.

Next, the liquor control board will be in hog heaven. They'll get to re-expand their operation, add more men and hire six-wheel trucks to tote their caches to the courthouse for evidence. Some of our fondest memories revolve around watching them wheel oversized carts of evil spirits into the elevator. This will create jobs too. Lubbock's economy will surely boom.

All of the farmers will be tickled. It'll be easier to spot all those quart beer bottles and not ruin their tires on the small ones. As we recall everyone buys it by the quart from bootleggers and despite what some think, prohibition doesn't discourage litterbugs.

THE LARGEST SERVICE prohibition will do for the whole community is to drive the dreaded drinkers underground and all of the respectable people can pretend that drinking doesn't exist.

There's all kinds of ramifications and possibilities if this election goes the right way. We could have our own little utopia right here in Lubbock, Texas. But, first we must pass this prohibition law and go from there. Our next step necessarily must be to get rid of those who don't agree with us.

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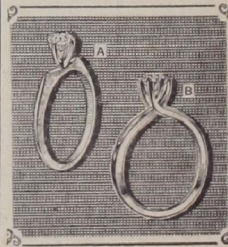
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### Gals need new garb

New lamps for old, new lamps for old, not unlike the "Tales of Aladdin" the Army ROTC department is trying to raise funds for the company sweethearts' new uniforms. The present uniforms were purchased in 1954. Each year the department either raises or lowers the hem line or replaces the satin fronts, but the uniforms are still out of style and old. It was estimated that \$50 must be raised to replace each caped garment. Since the Army does not allow for funds for such project, it has been placed on a voluntary basis among the various companies. The company that accumulates the needed sum first will be rewarded 10 merits per man in the outfit.

Sweetheart's old green uniform. Each company is in the process of raising funds to buy new outfits which will cost \$50 each.

HEMLINES CHANGE--Since 1954, Tech has grown, a new president has taken office. Times have changed, but not the Army ROTC

# Cattle raisers award grant

The animal husbandry department has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The grant is for a study of the present brucellosis eradication program in Texas and to determine the most practical and economically feasible approaches to the control of brucellosis. BRUCellosis IS a disease which is also called contagious abortion or Bang's disease. In humans, it is called undulant fever. In animals it causes lesions in the uterus and placenta which lead to the death and premature expulsion of the fetus. THE DISEASE is spread by contact and through feed and water. There are two reasons for the importance of curtailing the disease: economic losses and the public health problem.

**THE CATTLE** industry in Texas loses \$10 million a year to the disease through 1) the birth of the dead calves, 2) decreased milk yield due to reduction or absence of the stimulating effect of a full term pregnancy or damage to the milk secreting tissues, 3) Subsequent effects on fertility mainly through secondary infection of the genitalia, 4) The interference with the seasonal sequence of calving. The study will be conducted by Dr. Frank Hudson and Dale Zinn of the animal husbandry department and will last 18 months. DURING THIS time they plan to review and evaluate literature on brucellosis and survey and interview officials directly associated with the state and federal brucellosis program. They will also survey and interview veterinarians and cattlemen and evaluate their problems as affected by the brucellosis program and their opinion of the program. FINALLY, THEY will evaluate the significance to public health of the control and eradication of the disease in animals. Beginning Jan. 1, 1968, the eradication program to be studied will place restrictions

on the movement of livestock to provide that cattle moving into modified certified brucellosis areas and certified brucellosis areas must originate from modified certified or certified brucellosis areas. THERE ARE two types of brucellosis control areas: Type I in which no tests are made, but all female calves are officially vaccinated, cannot reach the modified certified status. In order to obtain a modified certified status an area must follow the type II controls which include tests, vaccinations, identification practices, quarantine, disposition of infected animals and other practices set up by the regulations of the Animal Health Commission. THE MODIFIED certified classification shows that the number of reactors, animals showing positive results in the test for the disease in a county or area does not exceed one per cent of the area cattle population over six months old and five per cent of the herd. The area must be re-certified every three years. IN TEXAS the present program is administered by the Texas Animal Health Commission in cooperation with the U.S. Livestock Sanitary Commission and the Animal Disease Eradication Division of the USDA.



Dec. 17--After-game dance at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Dec. 18--Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Jan. 6--The Invaders (TGIF dance) at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Jan. 7--Stan Getz plus the Pair at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

## Cox, Brown represent Tech at national conference

Tech representatives to SCONA (Student Conference on National Affairs) last week were Bill Cox and Ronnie Brown.

The 12th annual SCONA met at Texas A&M Dec. 7-10. The purpose of SCONA is to bring students nationwide to discuss current issues of national and international importance. Representatives traveled from 24 states and eight foreign countries to attend.

Included were delegates from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Alabama, and Louisiana. All military academies were represented, such as Annapolis, West Point, The Citadel, and the Air Force Academy. Universities in Canada and Mexico sent numerous delegates.

SCONA's immediate goal is to create intelligent interest in the policies of the United States rather than to accept ready-made answers. The long-range goal is to develop national leaders by free exchange ideas over a period of years.

Toward this end, booklets listing all SCONA representatives with their addresses and short biographies were distributed so communication in later years might be possible. Brown and Cox applied to attend SCONA as did about 15 other Tech students. The students were screened by a committee before selection was made.

Brown is currently Secretary-General of the Model United Nations. With a major in international relations, Brown plans a law career.

Cox, a senior, is a government major and plans to enter the Peace Corps.

At the conference the delegates were broken up into round tables of 15 people.

Discussed were topics such as "Control of Nuclear Weapons," "The Third Communism," "Alternatives Open to NATO," and "The Berlin Wall."

Each round table had two discussion leaders. Brown said that one of his leaders is a RAF squadron commander, presently teaching at the Air Force Academy, who was definitely anti-DeGaulle and pro-British on all topics. His other discussion leader is Director of the Texas Peace Center.

Brown's round table reached conclusions on many topics. They decided:

1. The war in Viet Nam must be stopped at all costs.
2. NATO has a function at present, but it will not exist 20 years from now.
3. Trade is more important than foreign aid in eastern Europe.

He also mentioned that much was learned in the discussion groups relating to the economics of the common market and communism, the latter presenting Marx as a prophet.

Brown commented on the interest shown by the students during the discussions. All were prepared and shown by the students during the discussions. All were prepared and showed enthusiasm in expressing their opinions. He met a delegate who prophesied that he would be President within 20 years. Brown also emphasized the intelligence and friendliness of all the delegates.

Several men of national importance spoke to the delegates. These included John T. McNaughton, Assistant Secretary of Defense; Yves Rodrigues, Consul General of France; Gerald Simpson, British Consul General; John E. Horner, Diplomat in Residence at Tulane; and Richard Wilson, Head of the Washington Bureau of Cowles Publications.

A typical conference day for the delegates included two lengthy round table discussions, lasting approximately three hours each, and a two-hour address by one of the main speakers.

## Raider Roundup

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
National professional foreign service fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union. The room number will be on the bulletin board.

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

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Watch this publication after New Years for opening date.

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