

**UNION BOOTHS OPEN**—Eren Johnson, left, chairman of the Union's International Interests committee, and David Luttrell, assistant chairman of the Special Events committee, assist Ann Ashworth, right, in applying for a Union committee. Committee rosters will be announced next week. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Business rank values fundamental education

NEW YORK (AP)—As countless parents will remind their children starting college this fall, life is not all Socrates and Shakespeare, pickets and protests. After college, there is a boss, and, parents say, some if not all of the college years should be spent preparing to meet him. The men who head America's top businesses generally have had a college experience — those who didn't usually wish they had had the opportunity. And from their years in business, they are able to offer students advice on the best ways to

prepare for business and life while in college. "A GENTLEMAN'S EDUCATION will be useful even if there are no gentlemen left," said Bennett Cerf, chairman of Random House publishers. He advised a concentration on history, economics and literature to give a broad education. "I sympathize with the young people's anger at the establishment — don't blame them a bit," he continued. "But while they're going to festivals and protests, they shouldn't forget the fundamental education."

John McLean, president of Continental Oil Co., urged that students "understand that they are long past the age when they can be taught anything. College provides the opportunity and perhaps the inspiration, but what they learn and how they learn is up to them," the Cal Tech graduate said. McLean, who runs a company with business in over 30 countries, wishes he had had the time to learn more

languages and to study other cultures more closely.

GEORGE MOORE, chairman of First National City Bank, said students should emphasize communication skills. "It doesn't do any good to be right if you can't get anyone to follow you," he said. "And it's not hard to get people to go along if you're smart about it." Moore agrees with many young people about money, however. "When I graduated from college, I wanted to make a pile of money," he said. "Young people today rightly put it behind other things."

Self-discipline was emphasized by many businessmen as the most important thing a student can learn in college. "The first thing about getting an education is its discipline — not a sleigh ride or chance to revolutionize or to get away from your family," said Rodney C. Gott, chairman of American Machine & Foundry Co.

## Nixon plans U.N. speech for Sept. 18

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced yesterday on the eve of a major Vietnam policy review that he will fly to New York next week to address the United Nations General Assembly.

During his Sept. 18 trip to U.N. headquarters, Nixon is expected to confer privately with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, a key figure in continuing efforts by Washington officials to initiate a closer dialogue with the Soviet Union on limitation of strategic arms, the Middle East and — hopefully — Vietnam peace efforts.

In announcing Nixon's major speech at the 24th annual General Assembly, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler cautioned against speculation that Vietnam would be at the center of Nixon's remarks.

VIETNAM IS VERY much in the Washington forefront now, with Nixon summoning his principal advisers from Washington, Vietnam and Paris for a lengthy Cabinet Room review Friday of the entire Vietnamese situation.

Ziegler said "There will be no announcement directly following this meeting." He added that any decisions reached by the top-level panel will be disclosed "as our policy proceeds." He said it would be incorrect to anticipate that the conference would focus on Nixon's delayed decision regarding future withdrawals of U.S. troops from South Vietnam. He said the conferees will not focus on any one item.

In from Saigon for the meeting are Ambassador Elsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the top U.S. commander in the war zone. Flying here from Honolulu are Adm. John S. McCain, commander in chief of the Pacific, Philip Habib, senior member of the U.S. negotiating team at the Paris peace talks, remained in the capital after a stay of several days in order to be present.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS sitting in on the session will include Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's special assistant for national security affairs.

## Church leaders warn against racial crisis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—American church leaders, attempting to map a joint response to the controversial Black Manifesto, were urged yesterday to put massive resources into the Negro community "with no strings attached." Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, president of the National Council of Churches, said that if it isn't done, the nation faces sharpening divisions between blacks and whites in "the most serious domestic crisis in our history."

Failure to deal with the problem so far has brought the bitter confrontations as reflected in the manifesto, he told a

meeting of the council's policy-making general board.

"IF WE CONTINUE to fail, because we disapprove of the methods used in the confrontations, frustrations will continue to mount and we will continue to move toward two societies; one black, one white, separate and unequal."

His appeal came as the 250-member board, including the top leadership of most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, opened debate on a proposal to recognize the Black Economic Development Conference (BEDC) as a "drive for economic justice" for Negroes, and to put vast sums into that purpose.

However, the proposal rejects the manifesto's ideology threatening violence and recommends that funds be placed in the hands of black clergy groups for them to relay into black economic work.

THE BLACK CLERGY groups have strongly endorsed the Black Economic Development Conference, which has demanded \$500 million from religious bodies in reparations for what it calls white exploitation of blacks.

The representatives of 33 denominations, with a total of more than 42 million members, were involved in the debate here on a proposal drafted by an executive committee. It would:

—Acknowledge BEDC as "a programmatic aspiration of black churchmen" and as an agency "in the black community directed toward the achievement of economic justice for the deprived peoples of this land."

—Call on member denominations to provide an immediate \$500,000 in "new money" to finance regional conferences of the black church to plan and launch efforts for black economic development.

—Authorize preparation of a program, to be submitted to the council's general assembly Nov. 30, for member denominations to provide "tens of millions of dollars" for socio-economic development among the poor.

## Ticket sale ends today

Today is the deadline for married students to purchase season football tickets in the student section.

Tickets may be purchased between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. for \$12.50 upon presentation of a validated ID and marriage license. Tickets for spouses to individual games will be \$6 each.

Date ticket sales for the Kansas State game open Tuesday. Tickets may be bought Tuesday through Thursday from 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m., and Friday from 5-6 p.m. only.

All home game date tickets will be sold at these hours a week prior to the game.

Out-of-town tickets will be sold Thursday week before the game through Wednesday noon before the game for \$3 with an ID. Purchasers are limited to two tickets with two validated IDs.

The ID must be presented with the ticket at out-of-town games.

Gate time for afternoon home games is 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. for night games. Students with IDs will be admitted at General Admission Gate 3 and Student Gate 4.

No admittance will be made on fee slips.

## Bar Association codes trial and press laws

CHICAGO (AP)—A summary of ground rules for handling information on crimes and trials has been issued by the American Bar Association (ABA).

They are spelled out in a manual titled "The Rights of Fair Trial and Free Press."

The publication summarizes the main provisions of the new Code of Professional Responsibility for lawyers as they apply to pretrial and trial information.

In addition to guidelines on handling news, the code embraces the entire area of ethical conduct for lawyers.

The ABA has no authority over any lawyer and therefore the code, as such, is not binding on anyone.

HOWEVER WHEN THE code is adopted by state bar associations or by state supreme courts, as it is expected to be in most states, then it will become binding on lawyers, according to the ABA. It will, in fact, supersede the Canons of Professional Ethics, which have governed the conduct of lawyers for more than half a century.

Upon adoption then, violations of the code could subject a lawyer to a variety of forms of discipline, including disbarment.

The press-bar guidelines were in Part I the one pertaining to lawyers of the controversial Reardon Report. The report was approved by the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates in February 1968, over the opposition of news media. It was reaffirmed by the House at the ABA's recent convention in Dallas.

The manual summaries tell what the ABA standards do in various phases of criminal cases.

FIRST, WHAT THEY do prior to arrest of charge. They:

—contemplate prompt release of information that a crime has been committed, facts of the crime, announcement that an investigation is under way and its scope.

—Advise lawyers and law enforcement officials not to identify suspects before arrest—except to aid in apprehension, warn the public or aid the investigation.

—Suggest, also, that they refrain from making public the results of investigative examinations or tests—and from expressing opinions which may interfere with a fair trial.

Then, what they say at the time of arrest or charge:

—Provide for the prompt release, by lawyers or law enforcement officials, of information about the identity of the accused, the facts of the arrest, evidence seized, the charge and the identity of the victim.

—Lawyers and law enforcement officials also may announce investigative examinations or tests—but not the results.

—IT IS IMPROPER for them to announce a "confession" or the accused persons' refusal to make a statement or the accused persons' prior criminal record.

—It also is improper for them to give personal opinions about the guilt of the accused or talk about the identity or credibility of prospective witnesses.

Next, what they do during pretrial proceedings:

—Provide that a defendant may seek a closed pretrial hearing, but a complete record must be kept and made public after the trial.

Finally, during trials:

—They make it improper for prosecution or defense lawyers to make out-of-court statements about the trial, except to quote from court records.

—Provide that the court may order the parties in the case, court personnel and witnesses not to make out-of-court statements for publication.

—Provide that use of contempt power shall be limited to an extrajudicial statement which is "willfully designed to affect the outcome of the trial."

THE MANUAL ALSO summarizes what the ABA standards do not do. They include these points:

First, prior to arrest or charge, they: Do not restrict the investigative roles of news media, or their freedom to publish or broadcast information they develop through their own initiative.

Do not impinge upon the freedom of news media to expose corruption or criticize courts or law enforcement.

Do not bar access to public records. Then, at the time of arrest or charge, they:

Do not inhibit normal reporting of crime news, but curb the official release of the results of tests or statements which may not be admissible at the trial.

DO NOT PROHIBIT an interview with the accused person, if he requests or consents to it after being informed of his rights to have an attorney and remain silent.

Do not challenge the right of news media to publish prior criminal records of accused persons, but they do point out that such

reports may not be admissible at the trial and therefore may be prejudicial. Similarly, "confessions" may prove to be inadmissible as evidence in court.

Finally, during a trial, they do not restrict news coverage of what takes place in open court.

The new Code of Professional Responsibility for Lawyers will be effective Jan. 1, 1970.

It applies to the 141,000 members of the ABA. "Such ABA standards," said an association spokesman, "are traditionally followed by autonomous state bar associations. In most cases they are formally adopted by rule of the state's Supreme Court or by the state bar's governing body. In a few adoption is by state legislation."

IN THE 1½ YEARS since the Reardon Report was accepted by the ABA House, a move has developed in the direction of voluntary agreements between state bar associations and news media organizations on fair trial-free press principles. These agreements, an ABA spokesman said, more or less follow the ABA guidelines.

Chief Judge Edward J. Devitt of the U.S. Court of Minnesota said the ABA standards "complement rather than supersede the voluntary codes already adopted in some states and under consideration in others."

Judge Devitt is chairman of the ABA Legal Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press.

## Churchmen oppose unitary trial system

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pleading for compassion, 10 major religious groups asked the Supreme Court yesterday to separate the jury process of finding a man guilty and sentencing him to death.

Before a jury metes out "the most awful penalty the law can impose," they said, the defendant should have a full opportunity to plead for mercy.

The unitary trial system — having the jury decide, in one sitting, guilt or innocence and whether the death penalty should be imposed — will be tested in one of the most important cases to be considered by the court in its next term.

THE RELIGIOUS GROUPS said in a brief the present system used in most states "compels the jurors to face an impossible moral dilemma."

The defendant before them may not plead for mercy because this could heighten the possibility of his being judged guilty.

And yet, when a mercy plea is not entered, the jurors are deprived of knowing very much about the man whose life they

have in their hands—"his childhood, his youth, his education, his work, the circum stances leading to the criminal act."

The 10 organizations are American Friends Service Committee; Board of Social Ministry, Lutheran Church in America; Church of the Brethren, General Board; Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ; Department of Church in Society of the Christian Church.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL of the Episcopal Church in the United States; General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist Church; Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America; The American Ethical Union and The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

## Senate okays court choices

Tech judiciary committee and Student Senate approved Jay Thompson's Supreme Court appointment Tuesday.

Chief justice is Allan Murray, Justice from the College of Business Administration is Sam Stennis.

Rick Hamm was appointed engineering justice and home economics appointee is Jeanette Wathen.

Neil Marsh was approved as Law Justice and Barbara Drake as education justice. Mike Ligon will represent the College of Agriculture and Gary Lambert, the graduate school.

## Tramps sell annual covers

La Ventana covers will be on sale in the Saddle Tramp office Monday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. They will sell for 50 cents each.

The Saddle Tramp office is located in the basement of the Social Science Building, room 18.

## Alaska faces money problem: how to split \$900 million profit

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Alaska's 280,000 residents faced a pleasant problem yesterday: How to spend the \$900 million proceeds from the largest oil lease sale in U.S. history.

The money was bid Wednesday in Anchorage by the world's oil giants for a share of the potential oil bonanza on Alaska's frozen North Slope.

By yesterday the money had been flown by chartered jet to banks in New York and Chicago to draw interest estimated by state officials at close to \$45,000 daily.

THE MONEY WILL BE invested in U.S. Treasury securities. The state will use the interest and the borrowing power to build roads, schools, medical facilities and airports, lure industry and bolster its tourist, lumber and fishing industries.

The state also may repeal its income tax and possibly other taxes to make living in this vast, usually frigid state more attractive.

Bids were taken on 179 tracts, totaling 450,858 acres. Everyone in Alaska had his

own idea about how the money should be used.

"We shouldn't rush to follow any idea," said Rep. Bill Ray of Juneau, chairman of the state House Finance Committee.

"There should be a cooling off period, at least until the legislature meets in January."

GOV. KEITH MILLER has set up several study committees to consider which of the state's needs should be met first.

State Sen. Vance Phillips, Anchorage Republican, is a leader in the move to repeal the income tax.

"That might be the only chance the people get to share in this money," he said. "I don't think state government should grow just because we have money."

Most politicians agreed that an over-all reassessment of state goals and programs is needed.

State officials had hoped for \$1 billion from the lease sale, but they weren't disappointed that the total fell \$100 million short.

"The total is great," said Thomas E.

Kelly, state commissioner of natural resources.

"THERE IS NO disappointment," Kelly said if the money is wisely invested "the interest" should be sufficient to take care of the needs and services of the people."

"It would be a horrible mistake to spend the money unwisely — for instance, to appropriate it to retire the state's bonded indebtedness," he said.

"It is a windfall and we must consider it that. If we're smart and prudent it will last for generations."

The oil money is only part of the bonanza to the state. It still gets 12½ per cent royalty on the oil taken out of its soil.

And there are already economic spinoffs to the oil boom. Tandy Industries of Tulsa, Okla., has announced plans to build a "21st Century City" outside Anchorage. It will be enclosed and climate controlled through malls, will \$800 million and house 20,000 persons. The central building will be an Alaskan Petroleum Center, Tandy officials said.



# Editorial

## "Dirt lot" still needed

Since new parking regulations went into effect, one trouble spot on the west side of the campus has been obvious.

For the benefit of commuter students, the old dirt lot at 15th and Flint needs to be re-opened. However, the lot, at the northwest corner of the intersection, needs more things done to it than just re-opening.

First, the lot needs a hard surface. Last year, the area turned into a mud hole when it rained. When the ground dried, the lot was then dotted with large chug-holes.

IF THE AREA cannot be properly paved, it, at least, should be black-topped. We think it should be made into a permanent lot, since the campus growth trend is westward and will continue to be with the opening of Law School and Med School facilities. Since the parking space will be needed more each year, we believe the lot should be permanently paved.

In order to ease the congestion which was present at the intersection last year, we suggest a northeast entrance to the lot. By placing an entrance off Flint about one hundred yards north of the intersection, traffic would be cleared from the single entrance which was available last year.

On 15th Street, the entrance should be moved at least 30 yards west, again for the purpose of keeping slower traffic away from the intersection.

At the proposed northeast entrance, the median should be partly reconstructed, allowing northbound cars to turn left into the lot without slowing traffic. Work should also be done to improve traffic flow at the intersection.

FIRST, A LEFT-TURN light is needed for cars to turn west off Flint. Again, medians would have to be partly reconstructed so turning cars would not block northbound traffic.

The parking lot at this intersection is needed for obvious reasons. Commuters need more parking area. The Coliseum lot should be relieved of its load. Many commuters would rather not park in the Coliseum lot because their classes are closer to the dirt lot.

With entrances north and west of the 15th St. intersection, traffic could move more freely in and out of the lot. Commuter students whose classes are on the west side of campus could travel more efficiently if they could park in the proposed lot. However, if the lot is to be re-opened, plans should be made for doing the job properly.

# Letters

## Blasts editorial logic

George Bernard Shaw once described a 100 per cent American as a 99 per cent idiot. Question: What does this imply about a superpatriot (250 per cent) of the caliber of the editor of The University Daily?

Surely Charlie Guy has been put to shame. Mr. Guy (at most only 200 per cent) is probably at this moment re-examining his philosophy to discover at what moment of senility his left-wing tendencies commenced.

Without arguing the editor's patently insipid, fallacious, and totally irrelevant example of the Cuban missile crisis, we wish to make some observations about his editorial of Sept. 4.

Despite minor protestations to the contrary, the editor seems to be saying "My Country—Right or Wrong." Such thought led Samuel Seabury and Daniel Leonard to advise such left-wingers as John

Adams, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to accept English rule or get out. Question: Would we, the present heirs of these radicals, still love Good Queen Bess?

Secondly, one cannot overlook the fact that the editor makes no distinction between which American traditions we are to hold "in great esteem." There are many such traditions that we feel one should loath not love. Slavery, poverty, militarism, demagoguery and sham democracy to list but a few.

Since there are many emendations that should be made in American society, we offer the alternative slogan "America — Change It or Lose It."

Although the editor allows for "legitimate" dissent, his choice of an unfortunate verb ("battered" — perhaps from his sports background) casts doubt

on his tolerance of differing views. His "legitimate" dissent seems to imply some other time, some other place — in short, silent acquiescence.

From this editorial, we have reached one tentative conclusion. Could it be that the editor is actually advocating American flag patches on the sleeves of the campus security patrolmen and campus entrance restricted to only those vehicles with "America—Love it or Leave (sic) It" bumper stickers?

This editorial also caused us to ponder the enigma of what the University Daily needs most: a new editor or a new proofreader (or does the editor perform both tasks).

Jim Boynton  
Gary Lambert  
1602 Ave. R

## Gives background for opinions

This letter is in reference to your editorial of Sept. 9.

You asked a student how he could discredit the functions of students serving on school committees when he did not serve on any of these. Therefore, I think it is my first duty to give you my background.

Although this is my first year at Tech, I graduated from a school of 13,000 students. During my stay at that school I served as chairman of various committees on the activities board, including the leadership committee; president of the Student Activities Board; Communications Board of Student Congress; treasurer of my fraternity; treasurer of I.F.C.; and served on various committees by appointment of the president of the university.

Do you consider this sufficient to enter an opinion on the subject?

I feel that you have failed to research your beliefs before putting them in written form. To me, this comparable to Tuesday Weld writing a textbook on astrophysics. It might be interesting, but it would be void of intellect.

If you will cover your typewriter and do a little research, you may find that many campus disorders occur only

after every other method has been tried and failed. And you may also find that many of the reasons given by administrators for not complying with student wishes are very petty or bigoted.

As an example, I will use an incident that occurred at my school. Several couches located in the Student Union had pictures of slaves working the fields on them. These became offensive not only to the black community on campus, but also to many of the white students.

At that time I served on the Student Union Committee with three other students and eight faculty and administrators. One-sided? All four students favored the recovering of the couches, but we lost in a vote. The Democratic way?

Finally, after a threat of forceful removal of the furniture, a special meeting was called. We were told that the money had already been appropriated and there was no excess in the budget.

I had studied the school's budget system and knew that there were special unappropriated funds available. I confronted them with this fact and the fact that the school collects over \$500,000 a year in student activity fees and the

recovering would cost only \$1,500.

They finally admitted to the availability of the funds, but then said no one present could authorize the recovering. After another threat of forceful removal, the authority was finally given.

In my opinion, you made a statement that was almost opposite of what it should have been. It should have read, "student rebellions are the result of students who try to reason with college administrators."

I am not saying rebellions are good, but sometimes they are the only process that remains. You made the statement, "We were discrediting those who allow their dissatisfaction to be manifested in violence."

I hope that you do not really believe that. We would probably still be under British rule but for a few men in Boston who showed their dissatisfaction (with violence) in the tea tax (plus a few other violent events). Americans tried to reason peacefully with Britain, but found that violence was sometimes necessary to obtain their goals.

John Stewart  
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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### About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

Letters must include the name of the writer and his address.

BUY

TECH

ADS

*Clyde Campbell*

MAIN AT UNIVERSITY

Tony Aguilar  
Flor Silvestre  
& Tonito  
present their NEW 1969  
NATIONAL  
*Mexican*  
Festival and  
RODEO

FEATURING:  
the White  
Stallions

performing the  
incredibly graceful  
steps of the

Spanish Riding School

See THE CORBETTE THE PASSAGE  
THE LEVADE THE PIAFFE  
THE CABRIOLE THE SPANISH STEP

See ROMAN RIDING  
FIRE JUMPING HORSES

See THE WORLD'S MOST  
BEAUTIFUL HORSES  
IN ACTION

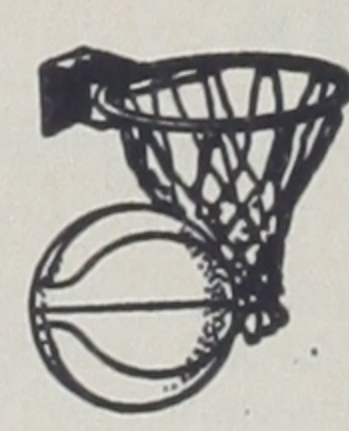
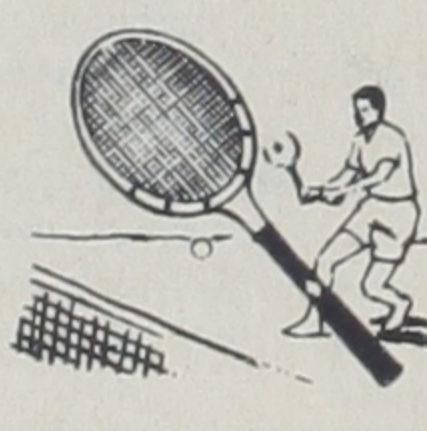
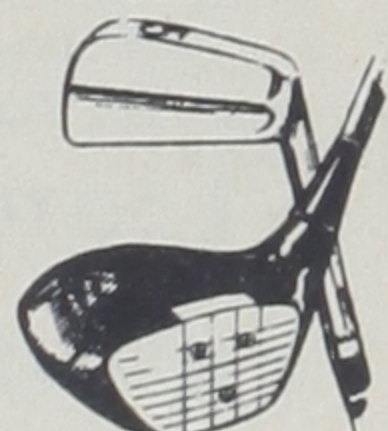
Lipizzan Stallions ANDALUCIANS  
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**AUDIOLOGISTS**—Chairman William K. Ickes of Tech's Department of Speech discusses an audiology (hearing) problem with graduate student Mrs. Janet Simmons of Detroit, Mich. Dr. Ickes is director of Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic where Mrs. Simmons is working as a trainee. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti. The training program is supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

### Haynes advises Bar

# Lawyer cites changes in laws

Richard "Race Horse" Haynes, Houston defense lawyer, addressed the Tech Student Bar Association yesterday, discussing criminal trial work.

Haynes, who gained his colorful nickname playing "fleet halfback" for the Hogg Junior High School football team in Houston, has served as defense lawyer in several states, including Texas, California, Arkansas, Wyoming and Florida.

In 1968 in Titusville, Fla., he defended alleged outlaws who were charged with crucifying a woman member of their group. He also was defense attorney in Houston for Henry Amerson,

whose trial made legal history when prosecution lawyers attempted to enter as evidence readouts from a neutron activation analysis, which had been applied to such evidence as hair and fiber.

**HAYNES ADVISED HIS** listeners to go into criminal law.

"When crime is on the increase and when there is an increasing disregard for law and order, and when everyone is entitled to counsel, there is a great need for good criminal lawyers," he said.

He said changes do occur in the law, remarking he was "convinced that the death knell

has sounded for the death penalty." He said the death penalty may never be removed from the law books, but because it has been found "not to deter crime" and for other reasons, it will not be applied.

He said the federal mandate has permeated most state procedures, and now "we are seeking to apply the mandate of the constitution to today's beehive society—fit what the founding fathers thought out to be the law to what people need today."

**CITING A CHANGE IN** Maryland's view of the alcoholic, from a person looked on as a criminal to one looked upon as an

invalid, Haynes said other states also are looking at this and other problems. People charged with meeting an increasing drug problem are aware of the problem, he said, and "although they are raising more questions than they answer" there will be changes to meet the problems.

One of the great challenges in law, he told his audience, is the opportunity of working with a jury.

"Jurors don't work like computers," he said. "They don't receive and accept cold facts because they can't weed out the human element. Even if you had only Phi Beta Kappa physicists on the jury, they would still respond to what they did and didn't like."

**HAYNES IS A MEMBER** of the board of directors of the Texas State Bar Association and of the board of the Criminal Law and Procedure Section. He formerly served on the board of directors of the Houston Bar Association and as vice president of the Houston Criminal Lawyers Association.

The lecture was the first of the 1969-70 academic year to be sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

Prior to his appearance he was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by officers of the Student Bar Association. David Bourland is president, and Robin Green is chairman of the Professional Speakers Committee.

### Nobel winner

## Wald against blinding agent

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A biologist who won the Nobel Prize for his research on vision said yesterday he had turned down a government laboratory's request for help in developing a temporary blinding agent.

The biologist is Dr. George Wald of Harvard University, an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war and the use of such agents as napalm and tear gas in the war.

**WALD, ADDRESSING** the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, said the production of weapons has affected everything in American society.

"My heavens," he said, "that work I got the Nobel Prize for I'm proud of it, and I'd like to think that it's innocent."

He told the scientists he received a call about a year ago from the U.S. Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, asking that he consult with them on the development of a temporary blinding agent.

**WALD SAID** he told the caller he would be happy to work on saving sight, but not on harming it. The Army researcher asked, "Wouldn't you rather blind them than kill them?"

"What," Wald replied, "do you think you do with a foe you've blinded?"

The biologist won his 1967 Nobel Prize in medicine for work on the

chemistry and physiology of vision.

Wald said after his address that the telephone call came from a director of medical research at the arsenal, an Army installation at Edgewood, Md., near Baltimore, where chemical and biological warfare research and development is carried out.

**AT EDGEWOOD,** Oliver Cejka, chief of the information office, said:

"We have no blinding agents period. We've done work on incapacitating agents of various kinds. We have done work on CS—a tear gas. There's nothing blinding about that."

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## Alpha Phi Omega will host rush smoker Monday night

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will sponsor a rush smoker for prospective pledges, Monday at 7:30 in the Tech Union Ballroom. Any male student, from first

semester freshman to seniors or graduate student is eligible to attend the smoker and for membership in the organization. First pledge meeting is Wednesday.

Byron Johnson, senior and assistant pledge trainer said, "We like to stress that A Phi O is a brotherhood as well as a service fraternity."

Service projects for the year are many and varied. Programs are sold at the football games with returns going into a scholarship fund. Homecoming is handled almost completely by the organization in conjunction with the Ex-Students Association.

Sponsors include Lewis Jones, Dean of Students and Max Vocansek, Director of Men's Off-Campus Housing.

## Texas A&M to develop air transportation plan

**COLLEGE STATION (AP)**—A far-reaching air transportation plan for the state will be developed by the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A&M University, A&M President Earl Rudder said Wednesday.

The plan will identify new and expanded facilities and services required to serve general and commercial aviation. It will be coordinated with other modes of transportation, with emphasis on improving the commercial competitive position of the state.

First-year funds of \$70,000 are being provided by the Texas Aeronautics Commission through a matching grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The objective of the plan,"

Rudder said, "is to make air transportation serve the people and economy of Texas to the best possible degree."

The plan will determine expanding needs for interstate and intrastate air transportation required to augment other transportation facilities, according to principal investigator, John P. Doyle.

"We will be working closely with the airlines and airport operators," Doyle said, "along with the councils of government and regional planning agencies of the state."

The Texas Transportation Institute, founded in 1950, has done research for the Texas Highway Department, several other state highway departments and the federal government.

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Shakespearean authority

# Scottish brogue marks professor

By PATSY LOKEY  
Staff Writer

Dr. Andrew S. Cairncross, professor of English, appears to be an ordinary college professor until he begins to speak, then his Scottish brogue and wit make it apparent that he is quite the contrary.

Cairncross received his master of arts degree in 1922 and his doctoral degree in literature in 1932 from the University of Glasgow. He worked as a master and headmaster in Scotland's secondary schools until his retirement in 1961.

visiting professor at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and at Texas Western, now the University of Texas at El Paso.

A noted lecturer and author, Cairncross is also an authority on Shakespeare. This semester he is teaching two advanced Shakespeare courses and one seminar on Shakespeare's tragedies.

## Underground life fun for cavemen

The Tech Speleological Society keeps company with colorful spiders and crickets — at least

### DPS adds 15 narcotic agents

AUSTIN (AP) — Col. Wilson E. Speir, head of the Department of Public Safety, said Thursday that 15 new narcotic agents will be added immediately to the expanded narcotics division of DPS.

The 15 agents are part of the 25 authorized by the 1970-71 appropriations bill approved by the Legislature and will bring the division strength up to 50 agents.

when they go "caving."

Understandably, Peter Sauerlich, club president, prescribes a hearty spirit and a love of the outdoors for club membership. The society averages a trip a month, and all of the expeditions include camping out in tents or cave entrances.

Sometimes a speleologist or speaker travels with the group to explain the intricacies of the cave. But two of the members, Dr. Robert Mitchell, biology professor, and James Reddell, biology graduate student who has done research in cave life, also guide the tours.

The caves the club visits are already mapped by similar speleological groups, and most of the expeditions are to the Guadalupe Mountain area, which also includes Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

"Most of the animals who have adapted to cave life have their pigmentation," Dr. David Howe, sponsor, said. "This includes crickets, salamanders and spiders."

Mitchell has the equipment in his laboratory to study some of the animals he captures. "Of course the interesting rock formations, the stalactites and stalagmites, are another important part of speleology," Howe said.

Spelunkers are under a code of honor not to vandalize or take away any part of a cave, especially not to leave garbage.

"A cave does not have the processes of the outside world to destroy the garbage. It accumulates to contaminate and unbalance the cave system," Howe said.

The club reorganizes each fall and is now planning a meeting within the next two weeks for new members and to schedule a trip. Posters to announce the meeting will be posted in the Union.

RECENTLY, he published an article, "Shakespeare and the Staying Entries," in "Shakespeare Studies in the Southwest," a collection of essays by authors in the Southwest. He has also written "Shakespeare's Fight with The Stationers" which is currently in the hands of a London publisher.

If his writing habits appear a bit unusual, Cairncross explains. "As thoughts occur to me, wherever I may be, I jot them down on bits and pieces of paper. I have tons of them somewhere about."

LAST SUMMER Cairncross vacationed in Europe "doing nothing but enjoying myself." He spent the three months in Britain, France and Spain. While in Britain, the professor saw three Shakespearean plays at Stratford on Avon.

On the trip, Cairncross collected pictures and abstracts of cathedrals, stained glass windows and castles which he uses in his classes to acquaint his students with the Elizabethan Age in literature.

## Kangaroo slips away for gambol

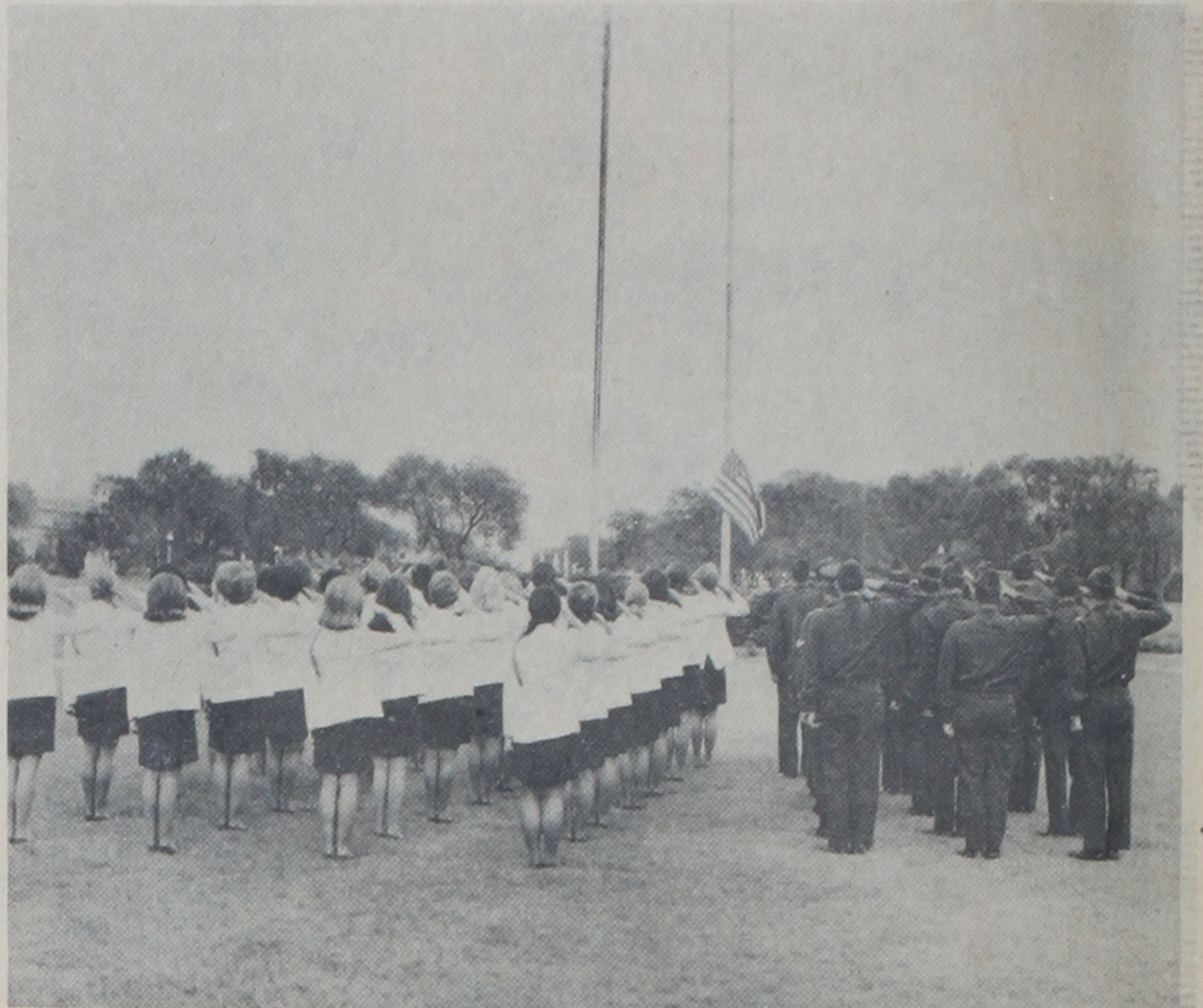
LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — When was the last time you glanced out your window and saw a kangaroo hopping about the yard?

The last time for Mrs. Richard Beaulieu of King Avenue was Tuesday. She called police.

The rain soaked lawn was slippery, so the officer couldn't catch the animal. Neither could several workers at a carnival, showing at the Lewiston Fairgrounds, from which the baby kangaroo escaped.

A little later, Everett Hebert, who lives down the street, walked out to his garage and there sat the kangaroo.

He quickly shut the door and the chase was over.



WEEKLY RETREAT—Members of the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society salute the flag during retreat ceremonies yesterday at the circle. The groups have volunteered to perform the ceremony each Thursday when the flag is lowered at the end of the day. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Car pollution suit settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite protests from 18 congressmen and possible legal action, the Nixon administration settled out of court today an antitrust suit accusing the nation's largest automakers of conspiring to delay the

installation of antipollution devices.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said a proposed consent decree, filed in Los Angeles federal court, was submitted for final approval in 30 days. It would become effective immediately thereafter.

Under the proposed settlement the car manufacturers and their trade association, the Automobile Manufacturers Association, would be prohibited from conspiring to delay or obstruct development and installation of pollution control devices.

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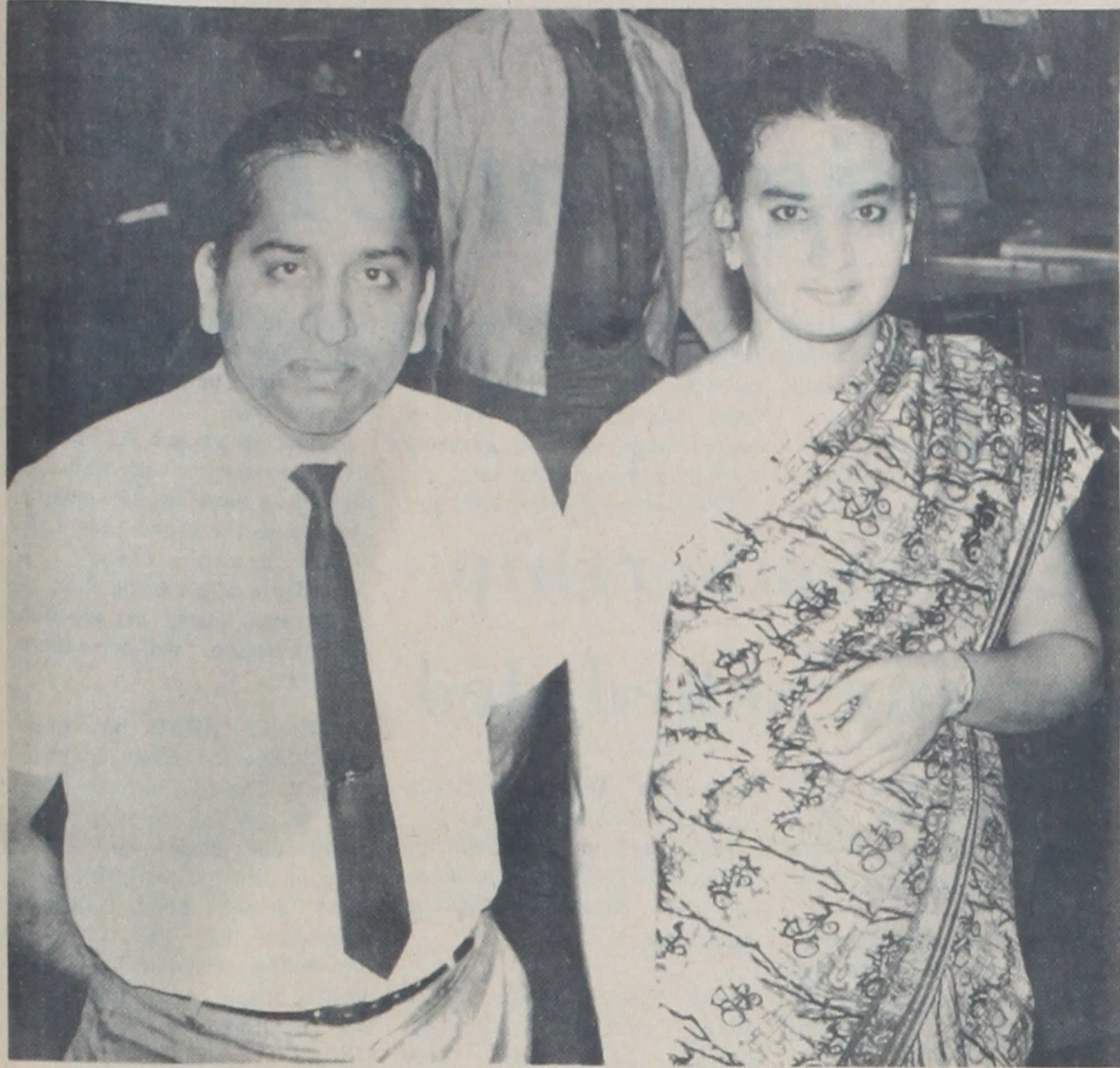
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**COMMUNICATORS** — Kizhanatham V. Ramaswamy of India, left, is one of 50 foreign students from 20 countries at Texas Tech who have volunteered to speak about their home countries for school and civic groups. His wife, right, also is a volunteer speaker, attending with her husband. The sari she is wearing is of silk patterned in blue, black and gold.

## Foreign students speaker volunteers

Fifty foreign students representing 20 countries at Tech have volunteered as International Student Speakers for schools or civic groups wanting to learn more about world political affairs and cultural patterns.

Director Bob Burnett of the university's International Student Services, said that no honorarium is required to obtain a speaker but that contributions are invited to provide an international student emergency loan fund. Money in the fund aids students who, because of mail delays or other emergencies, find themselves in an economic pinch.

The Lubbock Women's Club already has used one speaking team this fall and has scheduled a second. Mr. and Mrs. Kizhanatham V. Ramaswamy of India discussed the political history and cultural background of their country. Ada Tal of Israel is scheduled to speak there Sept. 22.

Ramaswamy received his master's degree in industrial engineering Aug. 23 at Tech and now is working toward the doctoral degree. His wife has been given a bachelor's degree in science, with a specialization in physics and mathematics, from the University of Bangalore. Her husband's bachelor's degree was earned at the University of Madras.

Miss Tal is a graduate student in clinical psychology at Tech. She served in the Israeli army before coming to the United States for advanced study.

Mrs. Earl Hobbs is coordinator of International Student Speakers and arranges for their speaking engagements. Burnett said the group also could be contacted through the International Student Office at Tech.

## Country, western song writer dies

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Country and western composer Leon Payne, a blind East Texan whose top hits included the first song recorded by Elvis Presley, died yesterday.

Payne, 52, died at a hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday. He suffered a serious heart attack in 1965.

The Alba, Tex., native started his singing and composing career with a Palestine, Tex., radio station. His first big hit was "Sioux City Sue" in the 1940s.

In 1949 he composed "I Love You Because," inspired by his wife, Myrtle, also blind. It was Presley's first recording and 20 other top stars put it to music.

Payne said he "just decided to write a song" while sitting on a bandstand in a Houston night club, playing for a radio broadcast. He said he then wrote "I Love You Because" in three minutes. His wife, he said, "just plain inspired me to write it."

Payne played banjo as a member of the original "Texas Playboys" band formed by Bob Wills. In recent months he had made a few personal appearances here.

Two other top Payne songs were "Lifetime of Regent" and "You Still Got a Place in my Heart." Besides Presley, stars who recorded his compositions included Glen Campbell, Dean Martin, Don Gibson and the late Jim Reeves.

## Dr. Cooley's resignation accepted by med school

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The President of Baylor College of Medicine said Thursday that he has written a letter to world famous heart-transplant surgeon Denton A. Cooley accepting his resignation.

Dr. Cooley submitted his resignation earlier this week from the clinical staff at the college because of a disagreement in proposal to continue the use of an artificial heart in humans.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey said Thursday that he had disapproved Dr. Cooley's proposal "because it lacked adequate evidence of safety and effectiveness."

Dr. Cooley and a team of surgeons first used the man-made device during an implantation on April 4 at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital. The patient Hakel K. Karpis, 47, died April 8 after he received a donor's heart.

A widespread controversy arose when Dr. DeBakey and the National Heart Institute initiated charges that Dr. Cooley had violated federal guidelines with the historical implantation and the mechanical heart had been constructed through the use of federal funds. However, a special executive committee at Baylor probed into the controversy and said that Dr. Cooley was not subject to the federal guidelines.

Dr. Cooley maintained that the heart was developed with private funds.

The committee also recommended to the college that full-time and clinical faculty members at Baylor be asked to sign an agreement to secure approval before experimentation on humans.

Dr. DeBakey said that of the 1350 full-time and clinical faculty members of Baylor, Dr. Cooley was the only one who did not sign a guideline agreement.

Dr. Cooley and Dr. Grady L. Hallman, who is an assistant on the Cooley surgical team, requested they be relieved of full-time clinical positions last June.

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Most exciting production ever

# 'Annie' opens run tonight at LTC

By CASEY CHARNES  
Fine Arts Editor

Tonight is opening night for "Annie Get Your Gun," and I think it will be the most exciting production Lubbock has ever seen at the Theater Center.

If there is one thing G. W. Bailey can do, it's brilliant staging. He's great in other areas—even to the point of getting small children to do exactly what he wants them to do—but Bailey, who has been resident director at the center for just over a year, is a genius at effective, exciting staging.

I've always appreciated Bailey, as an actor, particularly in "Richard III" here at Tech in 1966, a performance almost legendary at the University Theater.

from this side of the typewriter. Now I've had a chance to see what it's like from the other side of the curtain, and not only did I have a chance to work with Bailey firsthand, but I found out at last what it means to be in a play—and it's enough to curl your hair with delight and horror.

First of all, it's hard, hard work. As a reviewer, I often wondered how I could possibly criticize someone, because even before working in "Annie" I had an idea of the vast amount of work that putting on a show takes.

And there is an almost unbelievably complicated regimen to follow in doing it. But now I see that even through the hard work, if the product isn't up to par, then despite all the work, it can still be criticized.

it's bound to fall on the cast. "Poor Bailey," people will say (and probably Bailey himself, too!). "What a group he had to work with!" There seems to be this tradition, you see, that says community theater is supposed to be bad.

Not so. The Center's production of "Look Back in Anger" last year was the finest, most gripping drama ever produced there, and was a truly professional production, totally without that stigma of "little theater."

"Annie," too, will be professional, but intimate and homespun, a nostalgic relic treated with reverence and burlesque at the same time.

**THE CAST** doesn't pretend that this is a work of art. It isn't. It's pure entertainment and, I think, it's high quality. Putting it together the last six weeks has not been a battle. It has been a labor, not of love, but of dedication to the production.

Donna Henderson is a good example of this dedication. She's the choreographer (and an El Paso senior) who didn't envision the trials she was going to have to go through for this show.

For instance, during a late-night dance rehearsal, a clumsy dancer dropped her while doing a lift, and she dislocated a bone in her ankle. (All right, it was me, and I've been penitent ever since.)

But she'll be dancing in the show, because her foot's much better now. . . and also because one of the principal dancers had to drop out, Donna making the substitution with her own nimble self, in addition to her directing chores.

**SHE KNOWS** the meaning of being rushed, as does everyone else in the cast. Rushed is having to make a complete costume and makeup change from the next - to - the - last scene to the last scene.

Rushed is building a huge fort, and trying to achieve a stone - and - mortar effect that just doesn't look right—so you start all over again at the last minute.

Rushed is realizing that the director has accidentally told you to enter from both sides of the stage. Rushed is getting to the theater at 8 p.m. for an 8:15 curtain. Rushed is the 12 buttons on the costume, or a lost belt, or a broken shoelace.

**RUSHED IS** a musical, and it's repetition, too, that verges on the point of overrehearsal. With a cast of 60, the only way to get staging firmly established is constant, unending repetition. It's taking three hours to stage the first ten seconds of the first scene.

The repetition gets so bad that after a while, the play, after reaching a peak, starts downhill, and the cast just sits around, waiting for that little last-second spark that will rekindle the play's excitement.

And that excitement comes often. It comes when you just read through the script for the first time, when you first hear the score played on the upright piano, when you see your costume for the first time, when someone in the far corners of the auditorium actually applauds.

**IT COMES** even when the director tells the whole cast that they stink. . . and the next night's rehearsal is simply fantastic. It comes when you realize that there's one week left until opening night.

It comes when the entire cast, that you've seen in grubbies for a month, suddenly blossoms into

gorgeous costumes at the first dress rehearsal, topped the next night by the first run-through with the orchestra.

But the biggest excitement is the opening night curtain rising. This is the real show, and you

can't stop and ask for your forgotten line, and you can't get up after tripping through your dance and do it again, and you can't wince at the gunshots during the shooting matches.

There's no going back after that

curtain, for this is the show that counts. You've got to have it then, or you won't have it during the rest of the run.

I think we've got it. There's always something with which to regenerate ourselves, like looking forward to the grand (and I do mean grand) finale, a lollapalooza of a closing that, as Bailey says, using his all-time favorite phrase, "will drive them bananas."

**GETTING HERE** has been hard. I hope the effort has been worth it. The cast has put in at least 40 hours a week, and the production staff—well, the assistant director, Doriss Horton, found herself being guiding supervisor for the Center's remodeling, assistant yeller for bawling people out for being late, and numerous non-director odd jobs.

It's been worth it, though, for her, as it has been for all of us. We're not going to set the world, or Lubbock, or even Ave. Q on fire with this show, but we're going to have a marvelous time doing it.

And I really think it's good.

## SEA membership meeting scheduled

The Student Education Association (SEA) will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.

Program for the meeting will include information on the club and presentation of plans for the year, according to Richard Luttrell, SEA secretary.

"The club is for anyone interested in education. It is especially designed for people interested in the teaching field," Luttrell said.

The local club is part of the state and national organizations, the Texas Student Education

Association and the Student National Education Association. SEA is also affiliated with the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

Club officers include: David Baker, president, Childress senior; John Reed, vice president, Idalou sophomore; Janice Pruitt, treasurer, Dallas junior and Luttrell, Pearsall senior.

Advisors for the club are Dr. Panze Kimmel, secondary education and Dr. Len Ainsworth, elementary education.

## Raider Roundup

**KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary, will have a picnic Saturday at MacKenzie Park from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members should notify Dr. Derald Walling in the Foreign Language and Math Building, room 270 or call John Harris at 763-3109 today. Rides will be furnished to the park. Food will be free.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
Applications for President's Hostesses, official hostesses for Tech, will be available in the Administration Building Student Life room 171 through Sept. 19. Sophomores, juniors and senior coeds with a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 last semester may apply.

**INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL**  
Anyone who did not attend the IFC Smoker Monday and wishes to sign up for rush may sign in the Tech Union today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th will present the film "La Strada" today at 7 p.m. Discussion will follow the showing of the film described as Fellini's first film.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
Alpha Gamma Delta, women's fraternity, is seeking alumni and transfer students to attend a reorganization meeting at the home

of Lucille Melcher, 4306 13th St., at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Any interested members should contact Chetty Gibbons at SWS-7067.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will meet with Tech faculty members Sept. 19th at 7 p.m. for a Faculty - Student "Dialogue." The meeting will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. The topic of the discussion will be about today's campus life.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The Agronomy Club will have a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Plant Science Building. The speaker will be Bobby McBeth who is with National Farmers Organization.

**TUTORS NEEDED**  
There will be a meeting Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th, to coordinate tutoring projects with both underprivileged and slow-learning children.

**PHI NU EPSILON**  
Phi Nu Epsilon, women's foreign service association, will have its first fall rush party Monday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism Room of Tech Union. Activities should be there by 7 p.m.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**  
Miss Jeannie McHoney, director of

women's intramurals, has announced volleyball try-outs for dorm and Greek divisions today. Students should sign up in the Women's Gym for teams.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
A general meeting of Freshman Council for all those interested in running for the council will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the BA Auditorium. Candidates can file for office at the meeting.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will have a smoker Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Tech Union Ballroom. All men are eligible, from first semester freshman to graduate student.

**ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRIES**  
The Ecumenical Campus Ministries will have an open discussion Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at 2412 13th St. The subject will be "The Jigsaw Man," a science fiction discussion.

**LA VENTANA STAFF**  
The La Ventana staff will have a meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Anyone interested in working on one of the 12 La Ventana magazines should attend. Experience will be helpful but is not required.

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## Regents ask PhD removal

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas regents have asked Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin if they have the authority to take away the Ph.D. degree of Dr. James McCrocklin, whose dissertation has been questioned.

Informed sources said Martin would hold Thursday or Friday that the regents could not do this but a court could if it found McCrocklin's work was fraudulent.

Frank C. Erwin Jr. said a faculty committee that investigated the McCrocklin dissertation had recommended, and the university administration agreed, that McCrocklin's degree should be withdrawn.

But UT lawyers could find nothing in Texas statutes or case law that clearly gives that authority, and Martin was asked to issue an opinion on the subject.

McCrocklin resigned April 19 as president of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos to devote "my full time and efforts to dispelling the false smear upon my personal integrity."

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**In Peking**

# Soviet, Chinese premiers meet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet and Chinese premiers held a surprise meeting yesterday in Peking—the first high-level meeting of the two powers in four years.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, revealed the conference, saying Alexi N. Kosygin and Chou En-Lai had "useful" talks but giving no clue to the substance.

The meeting brought a brief hiatus in the violent denunciations that the two giant neighbors have been trading in disputes over borders and the direction of Communist ideology.

The Soviet leader had been in North Vietnam to attend the funeral of President Ho Chi Minh, and this made his stop in Peking the more intriguing to observers.

Chou En-Lai could have met him in Hanoi, but left there in advance of the funeral in what appeared to be a studied effort to avoid a face-to-face meeting with Kosygin.

How the Peking visit was arranged was not explained. Tass said only that the two met by "mutual agreement."

"The two sides openly explained their positions and held a conversation useful for both sides," said the 150-word Tass announcement.

There was no immediate comment from Peking.

The Kosygin stop coincided with the arrival in Peking of a three-member delegation from Communist Romania headed by Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, which also attended the Ho funeral in Hanoi. This seemed likely to arouse speculation that the Romanians, who have steered a neutral course in the Soviet-Chinese feud, were trying to mediate some of the major differences between the two big Communist powers.

There was no indication in the announcements, however, that the Romanians sat in on the conversations between Chou and Kosygin or had any role in arranging the meeting.

Only a day before the Peking meeting, the Soviet press launched a new campaign accusing China of delaying the start of talks on frontier disputes which have caused military clashes along the long Soviet-Chinese border. The Russians accused the Chinese of deliberate and almost daily border provocations. The Chinese, in turn, have been roundly denouncing Soviet policies daily in press attacks and broadcasts.

Kosygin last visited Peking in 1965, at a moment when the Vietnam war was growing in intensity. He had been in Hanoi then, too, and visited Peking twice, once on the way to North Vietnam and once on the way home. Moscow-Peking relations were bad then, too, though not as bad as they appear to be now. The Soviet news agency said Kosygin and his party arrived back in Moscow late Thursday.



**WHERE HAS ALL THE RAIN GONE?**—Amy Hammer, Lubbock sophomore, and Will Rogers get together to do a little weather testing. They found yesterday's skies filled with clouds—but no rain. But just in case, Amy took along her umbrella to cover Will's head. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## KTXT schedule

5:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD — Misterogers has some play logs today.

5:30 FRIENDLY GIANT — Jerome misses the barnyard animals. He can't visit them because no barn is big enough for him.

5:45 SHORT SUBJECTS

6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Matti" (No. 3) continues the search of Matti for his sister, Silka. This four-part story which began two weeks ago, will conclude next Friday on What's New.

6:30 TBA

7:00 MAIN STREET — Narration and motion, as well as still photography, is used to describe and suggest different pictures of America. "From Teepees to Towers"

7:30 INSIGHT — "Look Back to the Garden"

8:00 U.S.A.: THE NOVEL — "Saul Bellow: The World of the Dangling Man"

8:30 CONVERSATION WITH ARNOLD TOYNBEE — "Technology and the Shrinking World"

9:00 FOLK GUITAR PLUS — Instruction in advanced guitar plus three other instruments: beginning autoharp, banjo and recorder. Laura Weber carefully shows the student viewer how to use and enjoy each instrument.

9:30 CANCION DE LA RAZA — The daily "hope" opera presented in a mixture of Spanish and English continues.

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Lead Guitar for hard rock band. Contact: Mike Osthus-SH4-5457 before 12:00, Billy Cagle-PO3-0357 after 5:00. Equipment, experience necessary.

Need immediately. Part-time, salesmen or women. Salary plus bonus. Call Jim Brown, SW2-4401. Come Sell Cable TV. It's Fun!

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# Widows, children await opening of mining tomb

KNOTTSTVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Ten months a widow, Juanita Mayle and her 16 children have lived with loneliness since an explosion-shattered coal mine was sealed with the bodies of 78 miners inside. One was her husband's, and now at last she looks forward to his return, sorrowfully but with satisfaction.

"Some of the widows don't want the mine opened because of what they'll find down there," Mrs. Mayle said. "But I sure want it opened. I want to identify the remains and bury him next to my daughter."

"Since the sealing, I've gone down to the mine portal every two weeks or so—whenever I felt like giving up. It soothed me and helped me go on. When he's buried near here, it'll help a whole lot."

The corn is in and most of the children are off to school, so Mrs. Mayle has the time now and the privacy to weep—something she had not allowed herself to do for most of the 10 months.

"I wanted to break down, but I just couldn't—not with 16 kids who haven't got a father," said

the plump, 5-foot-4 widow.

"They never ask about the mine. I tell them Daddy is in the mine and would come back if he could, but he can't. Daddy's dead."

"I take them to the cemetery and show them where my dad and mom are buried and where their sister is buried, and tell them that someday we will take him out there."

And now their "someday" may be at hand.

Hartsell Mayle, Juanita's 52-year-old husband, was among the 78 miners killed when the early morning of Nov. 20 was shattered by explosions and fire deep in Consolidated Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine near Farmington, about 25 miles from this northern West Virginia hamlet.

Mine experts sensed it was hopeless soon after the first blast, but they struggled for 10 frantic days to control the fires and reach the trapped men. On the 10th day, after 16 major explosions, all hope vanished. The sprawling, eight-mile-long mine was sealed with steel and concrete to squelch the fire.

After nearly 10 months of smoldering, the seals are to be broken today. Huge ventilating fans will come alive to pump clean air into the shafts and remove the dense concentrations of lethal, explosive methane gas.

The first rescue teams hope to begin penetrating the charred tunnels next week.

## Militant gets entire jet for return trip to States

LONDON (AP)—Black militant Robert Williams scored a stylish victory Thursday in his battle to fly back to the United States after eight years in exile. He'll have an entire jet for himself and his lawyer.

Trans World Airlines, which had refused to carry Williams to Detroit even though he had a ticket, reversed its position at the request of the U.S. government.

The airline, joined by other transatlantic carriers in the refusal for fear of hijacking or some other form of demonstration, reached an expensive decision.

Friday, Britain refused to grant him residence and said it was up to the Egyptian airline which brought him here to get him out again.

Williams turned it down, insisted that TWA honor his ticket, and then went on a hunger strike. Civil liberties groups interceded with threats of legal action to free him because he

actually has not been charged here with any offense.

Williams has been living variously in Cuba, Communist China and Africa since he fled from charges of kidnaping a white couple in North Carolina during a racial demonstration.

He declared in London he wants to return home and is not afraid to face the charges which he said were trumped up.

## Parenthood group sponsors program

Planned Parenthood - World Population will sponsor a new program for college students who are interested in economic and social problems of a rapidly increasing population.

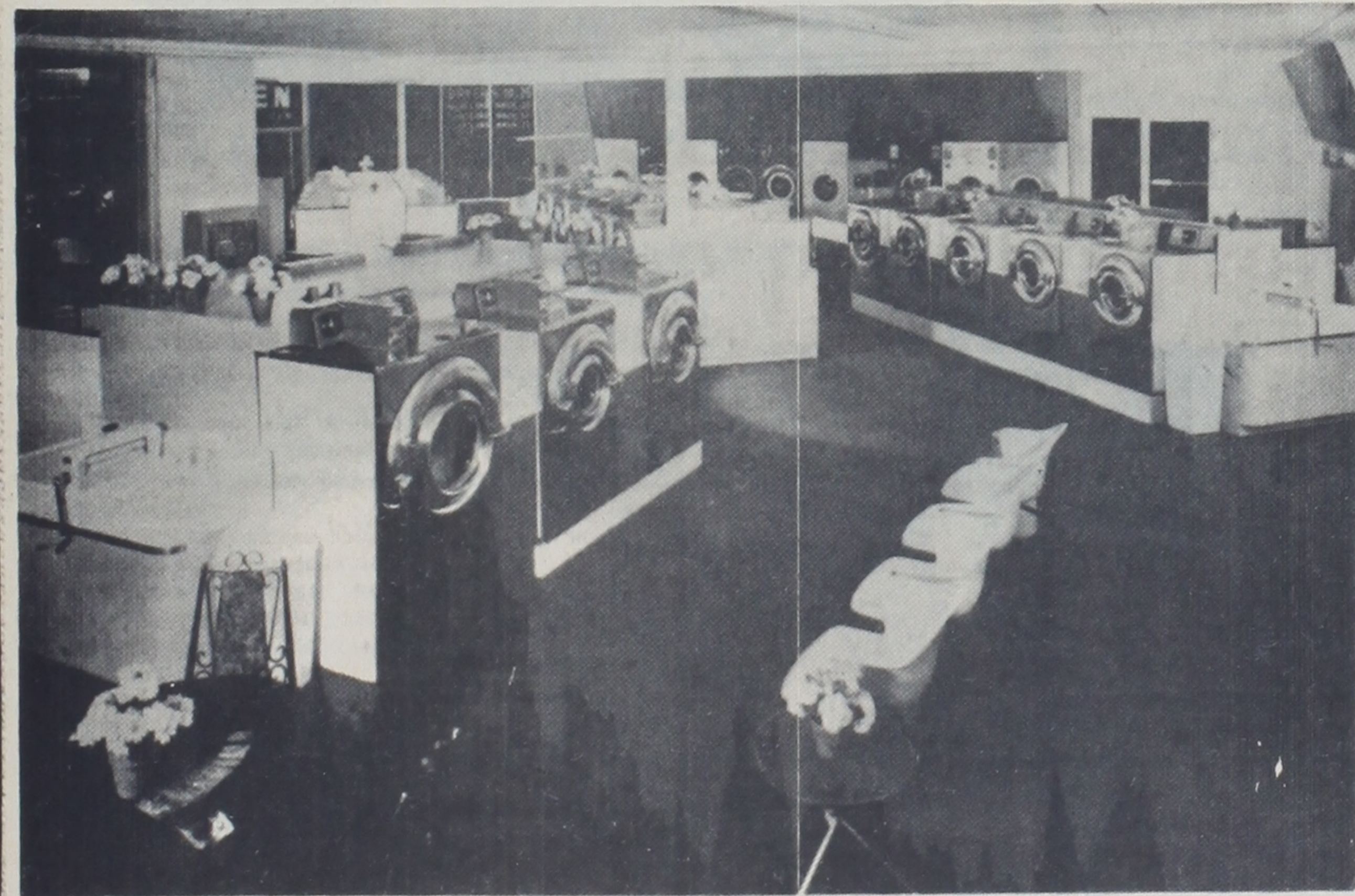
The program is headed by Daniel Pellegrom, president of the senior class at Union Theological Seminary.

Pellegrom will visit college campuses throughout the country and will offer professional assistance to students who are interested in the program. He tells them how they can get the latest information about scientific developments in

contraception. Information will be given as to how students might serve in nearby chapters of planned parenthood, and how they might establish their own chapters on-campus and continue to serve after they graduate.

Planned Parenthood - World Population is a privately-supported, non-profit organization. Its 194 affiliates in 38 states provide family planning information and operate 524 family planning centers staffed by physicians, nurses, medical technologists and volunteers.

## Wash Brite Takes the "Blue" out of Washdays



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In initial game

# Hardaway seeks to start

By JERRY TEAGUE  
Sports Writer

"I love to run; I love to make things happen to the ball," says Danny Hardaway, sophomore halfback for the Raiders. The 6-3, 209 pounder will face his first year of varsity competition, hopefully in the starting lineup against Kansas. He was chosen by coaches as the

most improved player in spring drills after being moved from tight end to halfback. During spring drills, Hardaway was the leading ground gainer with 368 yards in 3 games, was three for four in the passing department and caught five passes for 37 yards. As a freshman, Hardaway was the second leading receiver for the redshirts with 6 catches for

106 yards and played briefly on the freshman basketball team. While in high school at Lawton, Oklahoma, he lettered four years in basketball, three years in football and track and one year in baseball. His senior year, Hardaway was elected to the all-district football and basketball teams and went on to make all-regional, all-state and all-American.

While Hardaway played on the all-state and all-American teams as tight end, Dale Holt, defensive back for the Kansas Jayhawks, quarterbacked the teams and during practice was Hardaway's best friend. So the Kansas game is much more to Hardaway than a mere non-conference game—it's personal.

Hardaway was scholastically ranked 12 in his graduating class, served as president of the sophomore class and was elected co-captain of the football team his senior year.

Upon graduation from high school, Hardaway received 38 scholarship offers for football and 10 scholarship offers for basketball. He narrowed the field to Tech, OU, and Minnesota. Hardaway wanted to play Southwest Conference (SWC) football, particularly with Tech because "they were throwing the ball here."

Only one obstacle faced his decision—Hardaway would be the first black to receive a football scholarship at Tech.

"I was hesitant at first, but I didn't let it bother me. I went to an integrated school and we got together real nice there. Trouble has been kept to the minimum; it's pretty hard for a person to rouse me," said Hardaway.

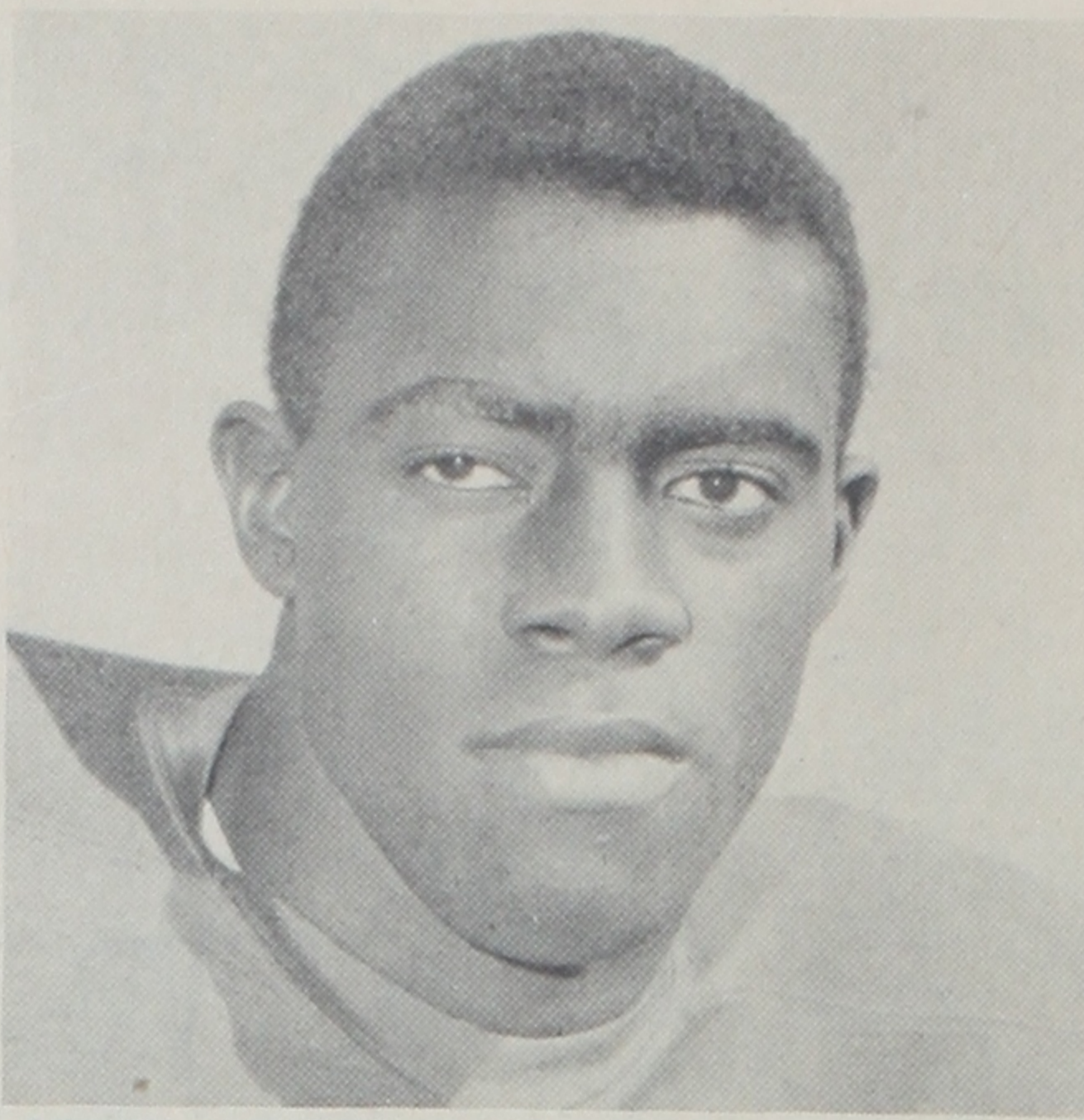
If Hardaway starts for the Kansas game, it will be his first in varsity competition. He is now designated to start on the kickoff receiving team to call all balls and take all he can on the kickoff.

Hardaway said, "We've improved 200% since last spring and instead of being one of our weak points, the offensive line is probably one of our stronger points."

Concerning the coming season schedule, Hardaway said, other than Texas and Arkansas, Kansas should be the Raiders toughest opponent.

Coach J T King said, "Hardaway had a tremendous spring and he has picked up this fall where he left off last spring. We're well pleased with his progress. He's never played in a varsity game so his greatest handicap will be inexperience but he's got real quick feet and has the ability to get in and out of situations."

Hardaway said of the coming SWC race, "I feel real good. We're going to surprise a lot of people and when the smoke clears, they're going to see somebody at the top they didn't want to see."



**SEEKS STARTERS ROLE**—Danny Hardaway, sophomore halfback from Lawton, Okla., hopes to initiate his first season of eligibility against Kansas. Hardaway was voted most valuable player in spring drills.

## Hill takes over

DALLAS (AP)—Calvin Hill, the Dallas Cowboys' "Super Rookie", moved a mountain Wednesday when head coach Tom Landry announced that Hill had won a starting berth at halfback for the Cowboys' opener Sept. 21 against St. Louis.

Hill, the No. 1 conversational topic of the Cowboys since he was unleashed on the San Francisco 49ers in the second preseason game, nudged out veteran Craig Baynham for the starting position.

A further credit to Hill is that Baynham, who took over the starting berth last season for the injured Dan Reeves, also is off to a good start. Moving in as a starter in the fourth game last year, Baynham rushed 438 yards and caught 29 passes for a total of eight touchdowns.

"Of course you always worry about rookies," said Landry, referring to learning the Cowboy system. "But this is an exceptional rookie."

Landry said the 6-foot-3 230-pound Yale product actually won the starting position for his shocking performance against the 49ers, and the coaching staff has been looking for kinks in the armor ever since.

Landry made the announcement at the weekly luncheon as the Cowboys cut their squad to 43, one less than is required this week.

The Cowboys trimmed seven players but kept four to remain on the taxi squad. Invited to the taxi squad were: Mike Reilly, a linebacker recently obtained from Chicago; receiver Reggie Rucker of Boston; full back Claxton Welch of Oregon; and defensive tackle Clarence Williams of Prairie View.

Released on waivers were offensive tackle Ed Harmon of Louisville, receiver Tom Massey of Stanford and cornerback Mike Barnes of the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Cowboys, who whipped the New York Jets 25-9 Saturday, will have a 50 per cent rookie backfield Sunday night when they close out their preseason schedule against the Baltimore Colts.

Former Heisman trophy winner Roger Staubach, who directed the Cowboys from behind to defeat the Jets, will start at quarterback for starter Craig Morton, who dislocated the index finger on his passing hand in the second quarter of the Jets game.

## Season nears for schoolboy football teams

(AP)—Austin Reagan, Lubbock Estacado, Daingerfield and Sonora headline more than 550 games scheduled Friday night as Texas schoolboy football teams kick off the 1969 season, which marks the Golden Anniversary of the University Interscholastic League.

Travis Raven, who has directed Austin Reagan to two consecutive Class AAAA titles, takes his champs to San Antonio Churchill for the opener.

Lubbock Estacado, which won the state Class AAA crown in its first season in the UIL last year, opens at Brownfield.

There will be a new champion in Class AA because 1968 titlist Daingerfield, which travels to Hewitt, has moved up to Class AAA.

Sonora, which scooted to the Class A title on the fleet running of graduated Ed Lee Renfro, opens against Winters. The 1969 season marks 50 years of high school football under the UIL banner. In 1919, the first year under the UIL, there were 109 member schools. The 1969 season begins with 1,950 schools participating.

## First game Saturday

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Southern Methodist University and the Air Force Academy, two offensively devastating teams with top guns at quarterback, open collegiate football's centennial season Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl before a national television audience.

Coach Hayden Fry says his Southwest Conference Mustangs are going to be a good football team. "Air Force has a fine club and it should be a tremendous show for the national TV audience," he added.

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