

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 68

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, January 15, 1971

TWELVE PAGES

Nixon asks youth to try the system

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — President Nixon, addressing students and faculty members at the University of Nebraska, called Thursday for "an alliance between generations."

"There can be no generation gap in America," he declared. "The destiny of this nation is not divided into your and ours — it is one destiny."

Noting that national voting rights have been extended to 18-year-olds, Nixon called on young people to try out "the system."

THE PRESIDENT'S address was combined with a tribute to Nebraska's undefeated football team. He presented to coach Bob Devaney and team captains a plaque signed by Nixon and reading: "University of Nebraska 1970 football team, Champions of the Big Eight conference. Victor in the 1971 Orange Bowl game. Picked by The Associated Press No. 1 team in the nation."

When thunderous applause greeted Devaney, Nixon turned to him and said: "You ought to run for something in this state."

About 8,500 students and faculty members filled the University's Coliseum for the Nixon speech.

Nixon's own friendly reception was marred only by a few scattered cries of "peace now" as he was introduced — cries quickly drowned out by boos of disapproval and cheers from other students.

NIXON SAID his administration has no higher priority than to end the war in Vietnam.

But his emphasis was on the role of youth in achieving what he termed "great goals" in dealing with problems of the environment, decay of the cities, overpopulation, rural ills and "the problems of prosperity itself — the problems of poverty in a land of plenty."

Nixon made but one announcement of a new administration aim in his remarks aimed at the 21,000 students at the university. He said he will send a special message to the 1971 Congress proposing a new agency that would bring together the Peace Corps, VISTA and related federal efforts to utilize volunteer service.

Nixon said his new agency, yet to be named, would "give young Americans an expanded opportunity for the services they want to give — and that will give them what is not now offered — a chance to transfer between service abroad and at home."



UD photo by Jeff Lawhon

Smiling registrant

Beth Ryan, Tech junior, seems happier during this term's registration. Registration was marked by a decrease in forms.

No elections proposed

Senate passes cheerleader bill

Ed. Note—The University Daily had finished publication for the fall semester when the Student Senate met for their final fall session. This story is the report of those proceedings.

In their last meeting of the fall semester in Dec., the Student Senate passed a bill calling for cheerleaders to be selected by an eight-member board instead of being elected by the student body.

An amendment indicated the board will be composed of four individuals from out-of-town as named by the government

operations committee, one person from the athletic department, one faculty member selected by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council and two students selected by the government operations committee.

According to the bill, no alternate cheerleaders will be selected and any vacancies that may occur will be filled by the screening board committee members remaining in town.

Those selected by the board to be

cheerleaders will choose their own head from within the squad. The head cheerleader will be responsible for making financial arrangements with the Student Association and will be required to report periodically to the president of the Student Association.

The Jones Stadium Student Seating Apportionment Act, authored by senator Rick Hurst, passed unamended by an unanimous vote.

According to the bill, student seating will be made available to all full-time students on a lottery basis. On a first come-first serve system, students will draw for tickets weekly. Groups of tickets up to six will be available.

Busiest day anticipated in registration process

By PAT NICKELL
Campus Editor

Between 7,500 and 8,000 students are expected to register today in what comptroller Hollis Smith considers the most up-to-date registration so far in Tech's history.

Between 9,000 and 11,000 students already have registered this week, registrar D.N. Peterson announced, but said the count is not definite because a running total is not kept.

The Data Verification Sheet (DVS), introduced last fall with many headaches, is improving with use, Peterson said, and predicted it will speed registration more as the students become more familiar with it.

The new item in this registration is the computerized fee fixing, a surprise to most students. Smith said the comptroller's office has been working on the

computerized fee fixing only four to six weeks and the system still has many bugs, but is expected to make the process more accurate and easier on the student eventually. Smith predicted students will be able to pay fees by mail sometime in the future, but cannot right now because the student ID card must be validated.

"We could accept fee payment by mail, but then the student would have to stand in line to get his ID validated and what we are trying to eliminate is standing in line. Also, since we've only been working on this for a few weeks, we couldn't eliminate the need for the student to pay in person in such a short time," he said.

ASSESSING FEES is only 25 per cent of the work done by the comptroller's office, Smith said. The computer will eventually prove invaluable in the allocating process of fees which is also done by his office, he added. The com-

puter will have print errors to begin with, but in the long run will eliminate human error. Smith said he thought by next fall Tech would have a "fantastic registration system."

He said his office will continue to work on eliminating lines and making registration easier for students, as well as faster. He pointed out that several years ago, the student ID card took about three weeks to get.

The student fees are to be paid in Drane Hall, formerly a girls dormitory, but now used as offices. Students who registered Wednesday are to pay fees this morning and Saturday morning. Students registering Thursday should pay fees Saturday morning and all day Monday, and those registering today or Saturday morning should pay fees all day Monday or Tuesday.

Senior or graduate students who pre-registered in December can pay fees through Jan. 19, Wednesday, Jan. 20 is the deadline for all fees, Peterson said.

ACLU chief raps marijuana penalties

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

The possession, use or sale of marijuana should not be a criminal offense, although it should be regulated somewhat like alcohol is, said Lawrence Speiser, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) Washington, D.C. Office.

Speiser spoke at the Law School

Thursday afternoon as part of the Student Bar Association's speakers series, and to members of the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union Thursday night.

Speiser explained local chapters of the ACLU are autonomous, deciding themselves what cases to take. Basically, though, he said, a violation of a constitutional right has to be at least suspected before a case will be accepted.

Addressing the Lubbock ACLU and its student branch composed of Tech students, Speiser said the issue of civil liberties is as old as Adam and Eve. He said the crime itself was clearly a result of entrapment. They were denied a jury by trial and their prosecutor was also their judge. Their sentence, banishment, was unconstitutional, too.

Speiser said college chapters tend to come and go when leaders graduate. They should be encouraged wherever possible, though, he said, because the ACLU is interested in students' right.

The Tech chapter of the ACLU will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center to draft a constitution, elect officers and discuss its relationship with the Lubbock chapter. Faculty members are also invited to attend, as faculty interest and support was cited by Wayne Oakes, director of the Texas ACLU, as the main reason for the success of the student chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington.

THE DVS is the large computer sheet that was used for the first time in the fall registration. The student was required to fill it out at that time in code.

Today will be the heaviest day in registration numbers, but Peterson said Friday is always the heaviest day during a registration.

He said registration, as far as a student getting the classes he wants, is running about the same as usual.

Peterson said the registration traffic was moving well, and said the pre-registration, DVS and the computerized fee fixing were all speeding up the process of registering.

Registration will be over Saturday at noon and classes will begin Monday morning at 7:30.

Texas draft number tops January call

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Selective Service office said Thursday the February draft call in Texas will be 1,185 men, up 280 from January.

Col. Melvin Glantz, Selective Service director, said the men would be called from the extended priority selection group carried over from 1970 and, if needed, the first priority selection group for 1971.

Tech professor dies

Home willed to university

The late Mabel D. Erwin, professor emerita of clothing and textiles at Tech, has bequeathed her home at 2602 20th Street to the Tech Foundation.

She died in Lubbock on Christmas day. The house was for years shared by Miss Erwin and Margaret W. Weeks, first dean of Home Economics at Tech. Miss Weeks died in 1967.

Miss Erwin asked that her property be sold and the first \$10,000 of the proceeds be used as a supplement to the Margaret W. Weeks Scholarship Fund to help young women majoring in Home

Economics. The remainder of the proceeds will go to the Mabel D. Erwin Scholarship Fund to assist students majoring in clothing and textiles.

MISS ERWIN came to Lubbock in 1926 to head the department of clothing and textiles. She watched Tech grow from a fledgling institution to a university of 20,000 students.

In an interview, she once talked about her first days in Lubbock.

"Everybody was your friend. Everybody spoke to each other in those days. Dr. Horn (first Tech president) pushed speaking to one another, getting along and being democratic. The storekeepers all over town were cordial and helpful. The stores through the years furnished me with all sorts of help in clothing and fashions.

"I don't think Lubbock is very different from what it used to be. It is friendlier than most places."

Miss Erwin was born Dec. 13, 1887, on a ranch near Salina, Kan. She was graduated from Purdue University in 1913, and in 1964 she received a "Distinguished Alumnae" award in ceremonies there.

After she received her bachelor's degree, she taught high school in Indiana for four years. She was a home demonstration agent in 1917, the first one in Indiana.

She taught three years in Houston. There she first heard of Tech; Dr. Horn, spoke there.

Going from Houston to New York for advanced study at Columbia University, Miss Erwin again heard of Tech. She and Miss Weeks were friends and while they were in New York, Miss Weeks accepted an offer to become first dean of Home Economics at Tech.

After Miss Erwin obtained her master's degree in 1925 and taught a year at Florida State College, she came to Tech to head the department of clothing and textiles.

HER WORK as an author began when she found teaching an advanced course to her own satisfaction was becoming an increasing problem of inadequate reference material. By the next year, Miss Erwin had compiled in mimeographed form a text for her students. The book, "Practical Dress Design," was adopted in the same form by many clothing departments. A representative of MacMillans learned of the already popular text, asked for publishing rights and the book was adopted by hundreds of schools as the official text.

Miss Erwin received the first Jack Sheridan Cultural Achievement Award for her contribution to cultural life in Lubbock, and is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

During the 29 years she was head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles she taught every course in the department. She retired as professor emerita in 1955.



You'd smile, too

Tech band director Dean Killion takes a check for \$1,050.37 from Harold Jones of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. The money, which is part of the profit from the Doc Severinsen show in November, will be used for band scholarships.



Mabel Erwin

Editorial

Well, it's registration time again. Most of all it's time to find out once again how much it costs to get a college education.

In Texas and at Tech the cost is relatively low, relative to other states and state supported universities. Nevertheless when you write that check at the end of registration and when you see the dent it makes in your funds, you will quickly realize that higher education, even in good ole Texas, doesn't come cheap.

But that one check isn't all. You now have the honor to trot over to the bookstore (or one of those commercial textbook outlets) and write a \$50 or \$60 check for a bag full of overpriced books. Then if you are really lucky you can go to housing office and pay your rent.

Of course if you are one of the lucky ones who has to pay all of this, you have one other thing to do. You must go down to the court house and declare bankruptcy.

Speaking of bankruptcy ... we understand that the Texas legislature is going to pass bill this session which will make bankruptcy proceeding a mandatory part of the education of all students enrolled in state universities.

This bill, by the way, is called a tuition increase. It is designed to avoid raising taxes in support of higher education. The basic justification of the tuition increase is that those persons who take advantage of the state higher education system should be the ones who pay the most to support it.

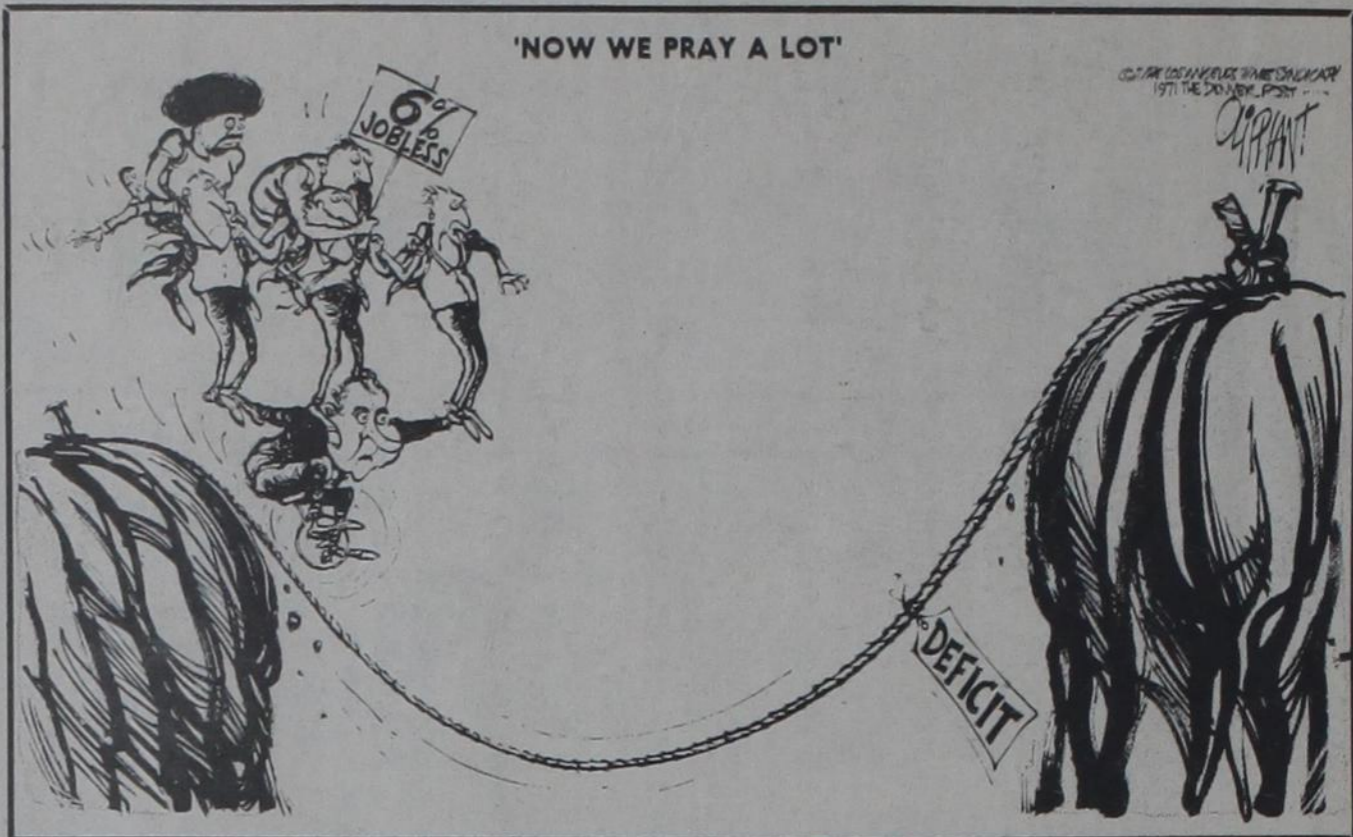
This reasoning sounds good and sounds logical and sounds very much like practical political reasoning, but like most political thinking it avoids a couple of basic non vote-getting issues.

One of these issues is the very purpose of state supported higher education, viz., to provide educational opportunities for those who can't afford the cost of similar private institutions. It strikes us that making education more expensive for those who already can't afford it isn't exactly in line with this purpose.

One other issue comes from the nomenclature of our institutions. We call Texas Tech, UT, etc., state supported institutions, which means that the great majority of funds used to finance their operations comes from state funds—tax money.

When a state legislature tells us that those who use a state facility should be the primary one to support that facility, that state facility stops being state supported—be it a university or a highway patrol. That state facility becomes a state sanctioned, state regulated but privately paid for facility. This of course is not the case with Texas colleges and universities now, nor will it completely be the case with a large tuition increase, but the purposed increase combined with the reasoning behind it establishes a rather dangerous precedent.

We are opposed to this tuition increase. We believe most students also will be opposed. Therefore we ask you as students (voters) and probably tax payers to write to your congressman and tell him you are opposed.



Military economic base is wrong

Daily I feel the weight of guilt riding on my shoulders. Daily it becomes heavier. I feel guilty living in this "Great Society" of ours. This is a society and economy based on military might and power. This is wrong!

You may deny this at first, but stop and look around you. A military bureaucracy is evident when you see that President

Nixon, in this past year, has cut spending in areas of education and environmental decay in favor of so-called "defense." This "defense," according to

F.C.C. Commissioner Johnson in the December, 1970 issue of Playboy (p. 264), absorbs some fifty times the amount of money spent in other areas. Make no mistake, the military is a big

business! Everyone knows that if we were to withdraw immediately from Viet Nam, our economy would sag into depression. This is nothing new. Hitler showed us in World War II that military might can be a very profitable business. By the use of everyone in the military, unemployment hit the zero mark. (President Nixon recently made the same statement that he would cut unemployment to almost non-existence by 1972.)

I'm not saying that defending America is wrong. What I am saying is that basing an economy on blood is wrong. I'm saying that a compulsory draft

in a war not considered important enough to be declared is irrevocably wrong!

America has armies in countries around the world. To protect? Maybe. To make money? Yes. Take heed, America, you are selling your soul.

You ask for my solution? I have no quick, clear-cut solution. This is a difficult question to answer. There must be a better way. God must know this. I have faith in my generation. This is a problem that we must solve.

You may think that I have accomplished nothing here. You must agree, though, that I have

reached you. If I can make twenty thousand people here at Tech think for at least one minute, I have accomplished something. I'm not stopping here. I'm sending this letter to my Congressman. These are the men who have power and can change things. I know that there many people at Tech who feel as I do. I hope that you will

respond by writing to the U.D. and voicing your sentiments. This is a small step, but I feel that it is a step in the right direction.

Of the above I can say only this: America—love it or change it!

(Name on file, but withheld at writer's request)

Pay or else

Why must one pay for something that he does not get? This is what is happening in the dorm cafeterias every day. We residents are forced to pay for all meals whether we eat them or not.

The average resident must lose between ten and fifteen dollars a month on meals which he does not eat. Few students with late morning or evening classes will get up at 8 AM to eat breakfast. Also, if one goes home on Friday, he misses six meals which he has already paid for.

If one does not want to eat a certain meal, he can not even allow someone else to use his

card and eat that meal. It seems that it should not make any difference who eats the meal, since it has already been paid for.

A better method is to have the resident pay for only the meals he eats. This can be done through the use of punch cards and will take no longer than the current system of showing one's number at each meal.

It is time for Tech to give the resident a break. It costs enough to go to school without one having to pay for meals he may never see.

(Name on file, but withheld from publication)

Military accepts abortion

Concerning the two articles in the U.D. on legal abortions, I have the following amazing statement from the 1970 Nov. Playboy magazine, page 56.

MILITARY OKS ABORTIONS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense has directed its world-wide military hospitals to provide abortions and surgical sterilization services for all Armed Forces personnel and their dependents. The new policy, outlined in a series of official memos, permits abortions regardless of marital status "when medically indicated or for reasons involving mental health." "Neither state laws nor local medical practices will be a factor in making these determinations." The only requirement is that two physicians, one of whom may be a psychiatrist, recommend the operation. Persons eligible include Servicemen, civilian-defense employees and their families and dependents of military personnel whether on active duty, retired or deceased.

Note: I hope you will please

print this because I feel that it would be a good addition to your articles and it might prove to be very enlightening to many people.

Thanks, Ann Alexander, for two very enlightening articles.

(Name on file, but withheld from publication)

Comments on dorm hours

I would like to express my opinion of the women's resident hall hours. There has been much discussion on the subject of self determined hours for freshmen women.

By the time a girl is old enough to be in college, she should be old enough to determine how late she should or should not stay out. It is necessary that parents give written permission for their daughter to have self determined hours, so if they did not agree they would not have to give permission. So why the big fuss?

Those of us who could stay out with permission from parents should be able to. As it is now,

freshmen girls who are one minute late get late minutes. Just because girls would have their own hours does not mean they would stay out all hours of the night, but if they are going to be late they might as well stay out.

It would solve a lot of problems if those who would be allowed to stay out late at home were able to in the dorms.

(Name on file, but withheld at writer's request)

Dorm changes

Tech students should be applauded for finally realizing that mandatory dorm living is both impractical and ridiculous. In my opinion it is not the Universities responsibility to tell a student where he or she can or cannot live, but if the University wishes to continue to force the students to live in the dorms a few changes are in order such as:

- 1) Improving the food in the dorm cafeterias.
- 2) Doing away with womens hours.
- 3) Visitation at students discretion.

These improvements would improve our dorms greatly.

Mike Gorham
801 Coleman Hall

(Name withheld)

Backyard garbage

How'd you like to have your neighbors' garbage deposited in your yard? A suburb beside that behemoth Houston had a large ad in Sunfay's Post threatening to take matters into their own hands if City Hall doesn't find some other place to deposit Houston's refuse.

West Texas and Oklahoma have a similar problem, and the U.S. Geological Survey points out that "disposal of liquid wastes in deep wells is no more disposal than is the placing of one man's garbage in another man's backyard."

Injection of salt water by oil operators is merely storage, and the potential for water contamination can never be forgotten.

'Looks like the Okies intend to get with it and halt further potential contamination of their underground water formation, the Gloria, and now urge Texas and Kansas to cooperate with Oklahoma in such an effort. Wake up, Texas!

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

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Error Hunting

Dr. Robert Collmer, Tech English professor, with the help of Arthur Johnson, its developer, learns to use a new Hinman collator.

Violin professor to take European concert tour

Dr. James Barber, professor of violin and chairman of the string division at Tech, left Lubbock on an extensive concert tour abroad that will take him to the major music capitals of Europe.

The month-long tour, managed by Wilfred Van Wych of London, began Dec. 30 in Vienna, Austria, and will include performances in Zurich, Amsterdam, Munich, Salzburg and London.

Dr. Barber will be joined by Dr. Gordon Epperson, cellist at the University of Arizona, in presenting a program of literature for violin-cello duo featuring works by Martinu, Toch, Boccherini, Handel, Ravel, Kodaly and Gliere. The artists, who have become widely known for their duo performances, have just completed a highly successful tour of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

In addition to their regular itinerary, the musicians also have received an invitation from Madame Phia Berghout

for a concert performance at Queekhoven, Holland. They will appear as guest artists during the annual Chamber Music Week sponsored by the Queekhoven school of advanced studies supported by the Edward Van Beinum Foundation under auspices of the Dutch government. The performance will be broadcast by the National Dutch Radio.

Mme. Berghout, director of the Van Beinum Foundation, was among the recitalists appearing at the Seventh National Conference of the American Harp Society at Tech last June.

Dr. Barber, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., studied at the Eastman School of Music where, in addition to earning the Bachelor of Music, Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees, he was awarded the Performer's Certificate in violin.

He has served as concertmaster with the Eastman Philharmonic, United States Marine Band Orchestra and the

Washington, D.C., Chamber Festival, Moravian Music Festival and the Chicago Little Symphony. He also has appeared as soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, Charleston Symphony and numerous university orchestras.

Recital appearances have taken him to Canada and Mexico and throughout the United States, including the National Gallery of Art and a Carnegie Hall performance in 1962. He has been featured on network radio as well as commercial and educational television. While stationed in Washington, D.C. in the service of the U.S. Marine Corps, he was assigned to musical duties at the White House where he made many appearances.

Scholarship announced

Tech has announced the initiation of the first Eva Browning Scholarship in Music to assist an outstanding piano student to attend the university.

The \$3,000 grant, earmarked for the student's expenses over a four year period, was made possible through the generosity of the late Eva Browning who established the scholarship and/or artist-in-residence fund for the piano section of the Texas Tech Music Department.

Auditions, to be held annually each spring, are expected to attract highly talented students from throughout the region. In order to audition, an applicant must perform an entire program, of which a full concerto may constitute one-half.

This year's auditions will be March 13, 1971, at Tech. Deadline for entries is March 1.

College Center sponsors seminar

Presidents, deans and faculty representatives of junior colleges from Texas and several adjoining states were told Dec. 11 that "the revolution in college teaching—in the process for sometime—is being accelerated."

Dr. Arthur W. Chickering, visiting scholar, Office of Research, American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., was one of two principal speakers at an internship seminar sponsored by Tech's Junior College Center for Professional Development.

The other speaker was Prof. Jane Harper, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, Northeast Campus, Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth. Her subjects was

"Packaging Learning Activities."

Dr. Chickering pointed to the increased efforts to individualize college teaching. "There is now a much wider range of students attending institutions of higher education," he said, "including those from low income families up through the affluent. The students are no longer just from upper middle class families."

"We must help all of them learn, and the experiences students receive are weighed against their particular family and social backgrounds. Consequently teachers must give individual students more time."

He listed some of the innovations in higher education, including credit of examination,

placement services, seminars, and pass-fail policies.

Dr. Chickering also told of the emphasis being placed on learning experiences available to students through media other than books.

"The boundaries of teaching are loosening. As part of college instruction, more and more professors are taking students on field trips, giving them experiences in off-campus community and social activities, and suggesting they study abroad."

"This portion of their training gives students really relevant experiences," he said.

The open afternoon session was attended by approximately 75 educators, most of them

visiting junior college faculty and administrators.

The Friday morning session was devoted to the half-dozen interns who are participating in the center's federally funded institute for training junior college teachers under a grant from the United States Office of Education in Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A Saturday morning session, also limited to the interns, Junior College center officials and selected faculty, will conclude the institute which began with classwork at Tech last summer.

Gymnastic clinic set Jan. 23

Tech Health, Physical Education and Recreation departments for men and women has announced a womens gymnastic judging clinic to be held Jan. 23 on the campus.

Clinic hosts, in addition to Buchanan, are Miss Jeannine McHaney of Tech Women's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department and

Mrs. Billy Jane McKay of the McKay School of Dance and Gymnastics at Levelland.

The McKay School will bring high school gymnasts to the clinic for demonstration purposes.

The Tech departments, in cooperation with the McKay School of Dance will bring Mrs. Earnestine Carter of Clarion (Penn.) State College, to serve

as clinician. She is a certified national and international judge and clinician.

Purposes of the clinic, Buchanan said, are to provide certification as a gymnastics judge and to help gymnastics enthusiasts to become better qualified for coaching, teaching and following womens gymnastics.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 23, continue until noon, resume at 1 p.m. to continue until 3 p.m. when certification testing will begin. United States Gymnastics Federation certificates will be issued to those who qualify.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

'Sweet Bird of Youth' tryouts set

Open tryouts for "Sweet Bird of Youth" will be conducted in

The University Theater today from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m.

Performances of the play, written by Tennessee Williams, are scheduled for Feb. 26-28 and March 4-5. Ronald Schulz will direct the production.

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Kafka book exhibition on display in museum

"On Tuesday, June 3, Franz Kafka died in the Kierling Sanatorium near Vienna... 41, a man of ethereal refinement of spirit and crystal clarity of mind, a poet whose fame will only be experienced by posterity, a Jew of deepest bonds with Judaism, a glowing Zionist."

So began the obituary published at the time of Kafka's death in 1924, which appeared in the weekly newspaper of Prague's Jewish community.

The rare document is part of a large Kafka exhibition of books,

photographs and manuscripts which opened Jan. 7 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The exhibition provides a panoramic view of the life and work of the tragic author of "The Trial" and "The Castle".

In these works and in other parables on the abnegation of human will, Kafka foreshadowed the totalitarian inhumanity that surfaced a decade after his death.

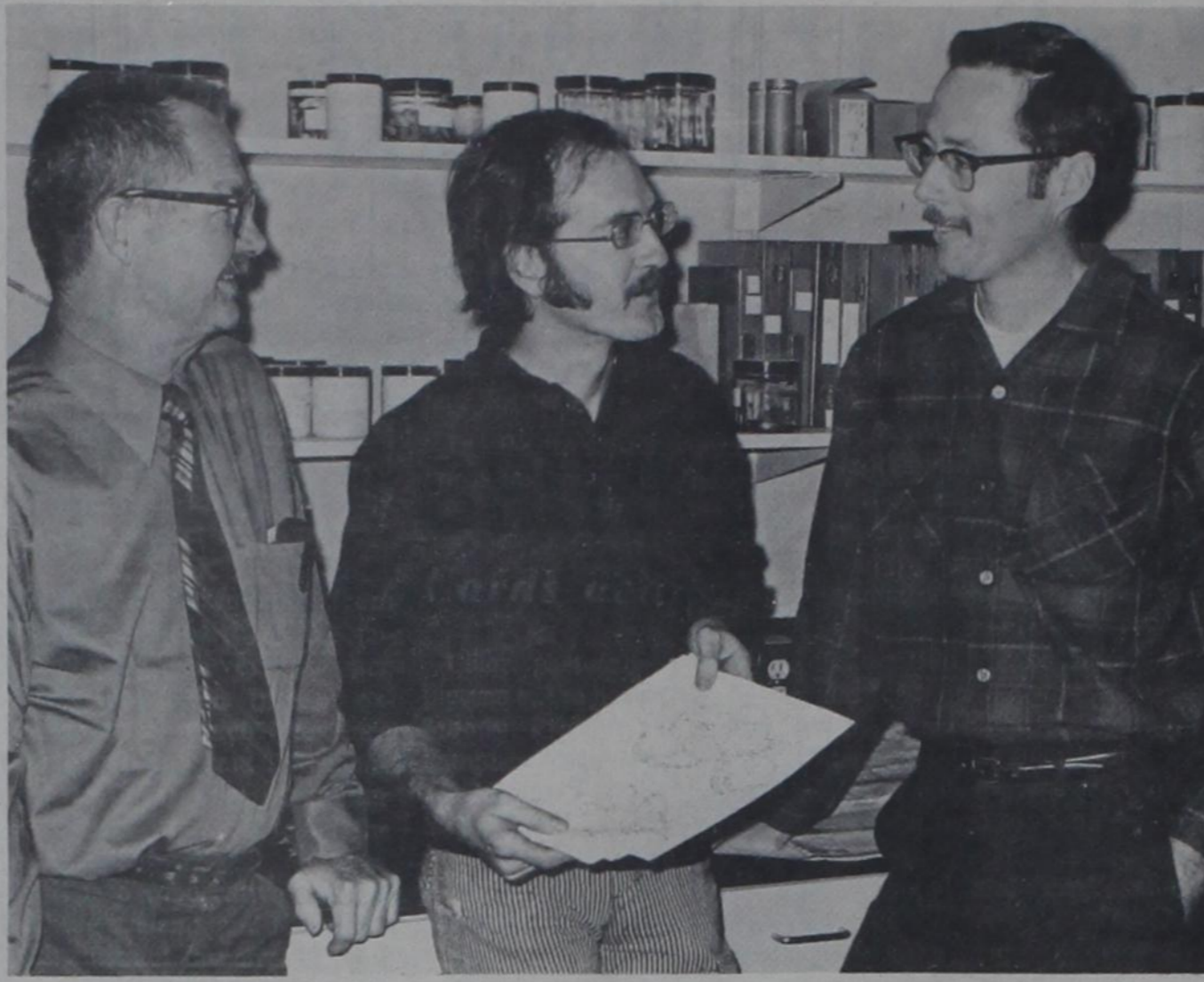
In his famous "Letter to a Father" Kafka wrote one of the great indictments of paternal

authority, the kind of revolt young people can so easily identify with today.

The exhibition focuses on the author's interest in Judaism and Zionism at a time when many other German Jewish intellectuals in Prague, notably Franz Werfel, tended toward assimilation.

The exhibit, in cooperation with the Comparative Literature Symposium Jan. 28-29, with the theme, "Kafka: His Place in World Literature", will remain on display through Jan. 31. It will be climaxed with a closing program which will include a musical recital from Kafka's "Amerika".

The Symposium, which will attract scholars from all parts of the U.S. and Canada, will feature lectures by noted Kafka authorities.



Southbound Graduates

Tech Prof. Russell W. Strandtmann, left, discusses 10-month trip to Antarctic with graduate students Brent Davis, center, and Dale Berry. Strandtmann is project leader of the research.

10-month-long stay scheduled

Graduate students prepare for Antarctic trek to study mites

Two Tech graduate students are looking forward with anticipation to a long hard winter. Dale Berry of Alhambra, Calif., and Brent Davis of Rule, Tex., will leave today to spend 10 months at Palmer Station on Anvers Island off Antarctica's Palmer Peninsula.

Specifically the biologists are interested in mites and spring-tails (Collembola), and they expect to work with 15 or 16

species of those known to exist on Anvers Island.

Their work, however, is part of a bigger project.

Dr. Russell W. Strandtmann, project leader for their Antarctica study and a veteran acarologist specializing in Arctic and Antarctic mites, said the scientific data gained in the mission will contribute to an overall study of the Antarctic ecosystem.

This is important in understanding more complicated systems. There are fewer species of life in Antarctica, Prof. Strandtmann said, and there is very little pollution by man.

"If we can work out methods of studying this ecosystem, including all the inter-relationships within the natural system," Strandtmann said, "then these methods can be

applied to studies of the more complicated systems of tropical and temperate zones where different species abound and pollution has hidden some of the natural relationships."

To understand the entire system requires understanding of the smallest systems, and it is in this area that Berry and Davis have their primary interest.

Both are concerned with chromosome structures, and this will be part of their Antarctic research.

They will collect specimens during the Antarctic summer, ending the latter part of March. At this time, most of the members of the group with which they will be working—a research team from the University of California at Davis—will leave for home.

Davis and Berry will stay on for the winter with about six men from the U.S. Navy, including a medical doctor, an engineer, and a cook.

Although they will do field work when it is possible during the Austral winter, most of that time will be spent in laboratory research.

"It shouldn't be too bad," said Davis. "We can expect temperatures at about 20 below zero, which isn't as cold as you'd expect."

Berry is working toward the doctoral degree. He earned the master's degree in biology at Texas Tech in 1969. His bachelor's degree was awarded by San Jose State University. He is the son of Mrs. Genevieve Berry, 715 Orange Grove Ave. Alhambra.

"The Air Force ROTC program is the most certain avenue for the college student to become an officer in the U.S. Air Force," said Col. Baumgardner, "and to serve with distinction in his profession as a pilot, navigator, or in one of an extensive list of nonflying specialties."

"Our department will be happy to assist prospective men and women Air Force ROTC cadets regardless of the institution, among the more than 150 hosting Air Force ROTC, which they plan to attend."

High school seniors and college freshmen may also take the qualifying test at this early date.

Speed reading signup open

Registration for a seven-week (35 hour) speed reading-study improvement course is now going in the coliseum and in the University Counseling Center, which is located in room 113 of the Psychology Building.

According to Charles W. Keller, director of the University Counseling Center, this is the only registration for the spring program.

It is a non-credit course and no grade will be given. There will be three hours of class and 2 hours of labs per week.

Spring semester classes begin Monday and end March 5. The course will be completed before mid-term.

Higher Education—new course?

"Higher Education," a new course for undergraduates, possibly the only course of its kind anywhere, will be offered for the first time during the spring semester at Tech.

from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dr. Peters said it would be a "pass-fail course for those who

want it that way, even education majors." However, grades will be given students who ask for them.

The education professor described the offering as a "survey course designed to acquaint the undergraduate with American higher education. Discussion will center around higher education as a social institution; attendant issues include the uses of the university, organization and planning, curriculum development, academic freedom and professional ethics."

"Undergraduates should have some measure of understanding their experience in higher education insofar as it is an integral part of the 'American social system,'" Dr. Peters said. "A survey course in higher education fulfills a part of the general educational background needed for a professional orientation to the field."

"We want students from 'across the board' at the undergraduate level who are interested in this type of experience in which they are participating," said D. Dianne Peters, professor of higher education, who will teach the course.

"It is a cooperative venture and the students and I together will work out the direction the course takes. We will all be in it to learn together—a joint venture into higher education," she said.

Students from "a wide area who will become involved and will participate in the process" are sought for the course to be offered in room 262 Ad Building,

Color postcards showing a picture of the new Museum and Moody Planetarium on the campus of Tech are available at The Museum Shop, according to Mrs. Mardema Ogletree, manager of the shop.

The photograph of the new \$2.5 million building, Phase I of the proposed \$7 million Museum complex, was made by Lubbock photographer Rollin Herald.

Architecture of the building depicts the arid lands, while the pyramid-shaped planetarium building denotes aridity. A reflecting pool and fountain surrounding the planetarium building symbolize man's dependence on water.

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Prudent chemical use topic of agriculture conference

The 18th annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference to be held here Feb. 10-11 features a program built on the theme of "prudent and profitable use of agricultural chemicals."

This year's speaker's subjects and reports will be oriented toward the use of chemicals in the West Texas area, said Dr. W. F. Bennett of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences. Dr. Bennett is first vice president of the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute and program chairman for the conference.

The annual conference is

sponsored by the Agricultural Chemicals Institute in cooperation with Tech and Texas A&M universities; the Lubbock and West Texas chambers of commerce, and the Texas Plant Food Institute.

More than 300 persons are expected to attend sessions, all of which will be conducted in KoKo Palace.

James Conner, director of congressional affairs for the National Agriculture Chemicals Association, Washington, will speak on legislation concerning agricultural chemicals and Dr. John Shirley, Dallas, of the

Communication Institute of America, will speak on "Profitability in Marketing" to highlight the afternoon program Feb. 11.

Carl Tanner, manager of Proprietary Products, Ortho Division, Chevron Chemical Company, San Francisco, will speak that morning on the responsibilities of the chemicals industry.

Awards will be presented to outstanding men in industry and education or research in the area of agricultural chemicals at a luncheon presided over by H. S. Johnson of Lubbock, president of the sponsoring institute.

"Disposal of Waste Chemicals."

Four reports also will be presented at the morning session: Dr. Bob Metzger, Extension area agronomist, Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, on "Residue Management;" Dr. Charles Ward, professor of entomology, Tech, on "Mite Control;" Dr. Alex Pope, chief agronomist, Occidental Chemical Company, Houston, on "Food for Thought;" and Dr. Bob Berry, Extension plant pathologist, Texas A&M Research and Extension

Center, on "Corn Leaf Blight." Dr. George McBee, resident director of research, Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, will moderate the afternoon session Feb. 11.

In addition to Shirley and Conner, Ross Irvin, Odessa, president of the Texas Plant Food Institute, will speak on programs of the institute.

A 4:10 p.m. business meeting will conclude the conference. The West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute is a non-profit organization open to

membership by any individual, business or professional group interested in improving educational and research programs relating to agricultural chemicals.

Its object is to sponsor the conference annually and further educational and research programs.

A board of directors consisting of 12 members guides the organization. There also is an advisory committee consisting of four persons who are non-voting members of the board of directors.

GAX moves offices

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, has moved its national offices to Tech.

GAX is the second national advertising organization to move to Tech since last summer when Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS), national men's advertising fraternity, moved to the university.

The 50-year-old GAX was founded at the University of Missouri in 1920 and since that time has initiated 10,000 members. It has active chapters at 21 colleges and universities throughout the United States. In addition there are professional chapters in Kansas City, Dallas and Houston.

GAX moved to Tech from the University of Oklahoma at Norman where Miss Mary Helen Montgomery had been

executive director for the past six years.

At Tech, Journalism Prof. Ralph L. Sellmeyer will be executive director of the fraternity. He also is ADS executive director. The two organizations share the same national magazine, "Linage," and Sellmeyer is editor of this publication. On campuses where both organizations are established, he said, members of GAX and ADS usually have joint meetings.

Mrs. Jean Finley, administrative assistant to the director of student publications at Tech, will assist Sellmeyer in operating GAX headquarters.

Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma are housed in the Tech Journalism Building used for faculty and students in journalism, advertising and telecommunications.

The conference will open Feb. 10 with a meeting of the West Texas Agricultural Chemical Institute Board of Directors at 3 p.m., followed at 4:30 by a meeting of the Texas Plant Food Institute Board of Directors.

Registration and a hospitality hour are scheduled for 6 p.m. to conclude opening day activities.

Dr. Harold Dregne, chairman of the department of agronomy at Tech, will moderate the morning session Feb. 11.

Speakers, other than Tanner, will be Dr. Sam Curl, interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech; Dr. P. L. Adkisson, head of the Department of Entomology at Texas A&M University, on "Over View of Agricultural Insecticides;" and Dr. Jack Price, leader of agricultural chemicals at Texas A&M, on

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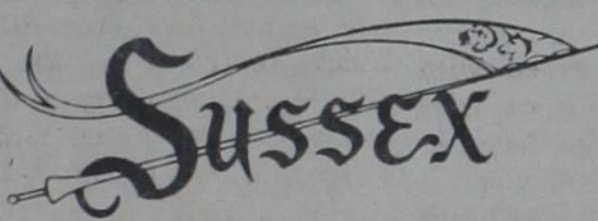
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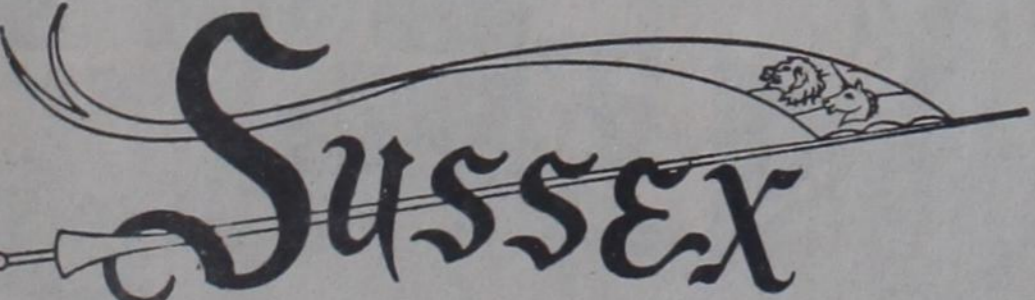


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Musical Events

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- 8 Friday 8:30 P.M. Piano Recital Thomas Mastroianni Carnegie Recital Hall, New York
- 20 Wednesday 4:30 P.M. Student Recital Music Building, Room 1
- 21 Thursday 8:00 P.M. Student Musicians Coordinating Committee - Recital Wesley Foundation
- 21 Thursday 8:15 P.M. Beaux Arts Quartet - Concert Graham, Texas
- 22 Friday 8:00 P.M. Tech Jazz Ensemble Jazz Concert Paul Mazzacano, conductor University Theater
- 27 Friday 8:15 P.M. Faculty Recital Arthur Follows, 'cello Thomas Redcay, piano Seaman Hall
- 24 Sunday 3:00 P.M. Beaux Arts Quartet - Concert Roswell, New Mexico
- 27 Wednesday 4:30 P.M. Student Recital Music Building, Room 1
- 27 Wednesday through 31 Sunday Tech Orchestra MENU Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 28 Thursday 8:00 P.M. (Members only) Community Concert New York Pro Musica Monterey Senior High Auditorium
- 28 Thursday 6:00 P.M. All Region Bands Music Building, Rooms 1 and 2
- 29 Friday All Day All Region Bands Music Building, Rooms 1 and 2

The Movie Scene

Arnett-Benson: "I Love My...Wife" Chaparral Twin No.1: "The Owl and the Pussycat" Cinema West: "The Aristocats" Circle Drive-In: "Monte Walsh" and "Charro" Continental Cinema: "Love Story" Fox Twin No.1: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Fox Twin No.2: "The Aristocats" Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Front Screen: "Dirty Dingus Magee" and "The Dirty Dozen" Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Back Screen: "WUSA" and "The Odd Couple" Live Twice "Thunderball" and "You Only Live Twice" Red Raider Drive-In: Front Screen: "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" and "Psycho" Red Raider Drive-In: Back Screen: "Elvis: That's The Way It Is" and "Viva Las Vegas" State: "Ace High" and "...tick...tick...tick..." Village: "An Elephant Called Slowly" Winchester: "Julius Caesar"

Disney's Aristocats enjoyable family entertainment

How long has it been since you've seen a film that you could become totally involved with—one that controlled your emotions to such a degree that it could make you laugh, cry, smile, sigh, and just plain feel happy? Now allow me to make the question a wee bit more difficult: how long has it been since you've seen a WALT DISNEY picture that accomplished all this? If one really thinks about this question, he'll probably answer it with a saddened "much too long."

Fortunately the cure is close at hand. After a couple of occasionally humorous-occasionally insulting, pre-teenage oriented films (namely "The Computer wore Tennis Shoes" and "Boatniks") the true Disney tradition that even we young adults remember so well has returned with **THE ARISTOCATS**. Although it is a full-length animated feature, "The Aristocats" is not pointed at any specific age group; the film does not stress hidden messages, sex, or secret meanings. It just takes twenty lovable characters and places them in a myriad of imaginative situations, the end result being sheer, wonderful entertainment.

The setting of the film is 1910 France; the plot basically deals with an eccentric, but very wealthy aristocrat who wills her entire estate to her pet cats. But the cats are kidnapped (by the butler, of course) and taken miles away from Paris, thus setting the scene for their long, adventurous journey home. But the real feat of genius was the casting of actors and actresses to speak the parts of the animated characters. It is the individual voices that really give the characters the depth and meaning needed for the audience to fall in love with them. Eva Gabor's lovely, noble-sounding voice was made for the character of Duchess. No one but Pat Buttram and George Lindsey (of "Goober" fame on Andy Griffith's old television series) could speak the parts of Lafayette and Napoleon, a couple of farm dogs whose hilarious antics steal the show. And then there's Phil Harris, whose last "speaking" role was that of Baloo in "The Jungle Book." Harris donates his vocal talents here to Thomas O'Malley, the fast-talking alleycat with a heart of solid gold.

Every aspect of the movie is just beautiful. George Bruns' music brilliantly follows the action, especially in the film's initial, wildly-paced chase scene. The songs are delightful and help tremendously in giving the viewer an inside look at the characters. Even eighty-two

year old Maurice Chevalier came out of retirement just to record the title tune in "The Aristocats."

From the title sequence to the happy ending, one can have nothing but praise for the animation. This is no pathetic "cartoon" effort (such as "Your're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"); instead this is a Disney effort...a professional effort. From "sleeping Beauty" in, Disney has never failed to bring across the planning, the years of labor that go into a film of this type. Shots of soft sparkles covering a river at twilight or the eerie setting of a slowly turning windmill at dawn: both make the viewer realize that this film has concentrated on detail...things that could have been left out entirely, but were worked on anyway in order to make the film just a little more enjoyable.

The Disney studios release a holiday film each year; "The Aristocats" was quite a Christmas present—one that will linger in my memory for a long time. But more than providing an evening of fun, this film is important because it has created a tradition, or should I say it has just re-established an old one. It showed that the Disney tradition, the family trademark that Walt Disney worked so hard to uphold, did not pass away with the man. "The Aristocats" proved that, even with the "message" films

and "shock" films becoming more and more popular, there is still one company that we can rely on...one phrase that will almost always insure good, clean (but not boring!) entertainment for youngsters and adults alike, that phrase being "Walt Disney Presents:"

"The Aristocats" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No.2.

FILM FACTS: "The Aristocats." Featuring the voice talents of Phil Harris, Eva Gabor, Sterling Holloway, Pat Buttram, George Lindsey, and Charles Lane. Directed by Wolfgang Reitherman. Based on a story by Tom McGowan and Tom Rowe. Music by George Bruns. Film editing by Tom Acosta. Music editing by Evelyn Kennedy. Story and music available on Disneyland Records.

Recently, complaints have been rendered about the lavish musicals that are making their way to local screens. These independent "critics" can now add another to their list. SCROOGE has only one thing in its favor: Albert Finney's delightful performance in the dual role of young and old Scrooge. The rest of the movie is one bad effort after another—silly songs, unoriginal and overlong scenes, and an absolutely ridiculous translation of Charles Dickens' well-known novel "A Christmas Carol." Strange though it may seem,

Albert Finney still makes the show worth seeing. From his first scene (the one in which he is found busily counting his money while children sing carols on his doorstep), the audience realizes that this is Dickens' classic character come to life. True, Finney gives an able performance as young Scrooge, but it is the role of the aged, miserly Scrooge which really gives him an opportunity to excel. The crouch, the walk, the mumble, and a multitude of facial expressions—all were necessary for the role to come off effectively and all are mastered by Finney.

As for the music, it appears that the only logical reason behind Leslie Bricusse writing the songs is the fact that he also wrote the screenplay and put up most of the money for the show. Perhaps he was trying to surpass Lionel Bart's triple effort (book, music, lyrics) with the award-winning "Oliver"; in any case, he was definitely not successful. Bricusse, whose previous achievement was the writing of animal logic for "Doctor Doolittle," has composed a score made up of unimaginative lyrics and tunes that are anything but pleasant to listen to. Practically every song lasts three times as long as it should; only Finney, who ironically is not even a singer, is able to make a song bearable.

"Scrooge" is currently playing at the Winchester Theatre. **FILM FACTS:** "Scrooge." Stars Albert Finney, David Collins, Alec Guinness, Edith Evans, Kenneth Moore, and Paddy Stone. Produced by Robert H. Solo. Executive producer: Leslie Bricusse. Screenplay, Music, and Lyrics by Leslie Bricusse. Directed by Ronald Neame. Photography by Oswald Morris. Choreography by Paddy Stone. Based on the novel "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Original soundtrack available on Columbia Records.

delivery of lines are characteristic only of grade B soap operas or fresh amateurs "hamming" it up.

Paddy Stone was also responsible for the film's choreography; when one views these sequences, he immediately ceases to wonder why Stone's face was covered by a hood while portraying the eerie Ghost Of Christmas Yet To Come. If I had been responsible for such rotten dance sequences, I too would be ashamed to show my face.

The scenes filmed in the toyshop did provide a few bright points. These sequences were quite interesting viewing material because most of the toys in the shop were priceless antiques donated to the film by private owners in London. But even these scenes are later overshadowed by the "twists" that come up in the plot. The polite way of putting it would be to say that "A Christmas Carol" was not accurately and literally adapted to the screen.

It is only the brilliant performance of Albert Finney that pulls the film out of the depths of not Hell, but even worse, boredom. His is truly one of 1970's best efforts. But as for the rest of the film and Leslie Bricusse in particular, one can only say, "Bah, HUMBUG!"

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Answer to water problems under consideration

A source of energy which could prove to be the answer to the water problems of West Texas the water-short lands of our nation and the world is under consideration by the Board of Regents of Tech.

Frank Junell, chairman of the board, has announced the appointment of a special committee for the purpose of investigating fully the possibility of locating on the Tech campus an engineering and development program to finalize the design and construction of a special machine to accomplish a controlled thermonuclear fusion "burn".

The machine, which will look somewhat like a large stretched-out doughnut, will use micro-waves for both heating and confining the gases to feed a thermonuclear reaction. It is estimated that a "burn" could be achieved within a two to two and one-half year time period.

Retha R. Martin, past chairman of the Board of Regents, and Tech President Grover E. Murray were named to the Committee.

The Committee will work with Harold Hinn, president of Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator Company of Dallas and Plainview, Dr. Donald L. Ensley, director of Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion Research for Harvest Queen, and other specialists in the field in preparing its report to the Board. The participation of Tech in the project has been proposed by Hinn to the Board. Hinn has presented a paper by Dr. Ensley entitled "Radiation Equilibrium for a Fully Ionized Thermonuclear Plasma Confined and Heated by Circularly Polarized Micro-Waves", which he said gives proof of the underlying physics of the thermodynamic equilibrium between coherent radiation and matter, and demonstrates that the basic problem of controlled nuclear fusion, namely, the simultaneous heating and confining of hydrogen and perhaps helium isotopes at temperatures and for periods of time sufficient for a real net energy gain can be solved by utilizing a properly designed micro-wave system. Also of extreme importance, Hinn pointed out, is the conclusion that the natural scale length is in the range for a practical, useful thermonuclear machine.

Hinn has advised the Board that Ensley has been studying the microwave approach for the past eleven years, and that recent break-throughs in technology now make this method feasible. Only in England, France and Russia is this approach known to have been investigated to a limited extent in recent years, having been discarded in the United States some 20 years ago because of totally inadequate technology at that time.

The board has taken note of the fact that the entire United

States' controlled fusion effort, largely supported by the Atomic Energy Commission, has for many years been devoted to various quasi-steady magnetic confinement schemes, with the most recent development being the addition of Russian Tokamak machines, using the same basic magnetic approaches.

A recent newspaper story released by Universal Science News was also noted in which Robert L. Hirsch, senior physicist in the Atomic Energy Commission's Controlled Thermonuclear Research Program, indicated that at the present rate of progress at the various laboratories supported by the A.E.C., it would probably be the 1990's before fusion power might become a working reality.

Retha R. Martin has expressed the committee's desire to work diligently to develop a suitable plan for locating the controlled fusion project at Tech. The committee has been advised by several physicists that Ensley's studies indicate that Nature has no road-blocks standing in the way of potential success in accomplishing controlled fusion with the micro-wave approach. Martin added that if the program is successful, then an unlimited supply of electric energy at a very low cost could become available many years sooner than otherwise indicated.

Hinn has told the board that he would especially like to see the controlled fusion project at Tech. He emphasized that in any event, he believed the project would be helpful to Tech, one of the State's leading Universities, and if the project is successful, the benefits would be of incalculable value to its future growth and development.

"As almost everyone knows," Hinn said, "hardly anything is more critically important to all the peoples of the world than an unlimited supply of electrical energy, with a negligible fuel cost, under pollution-free conditions, with almost zero radiation hazards, from plants that could be located anywhere in the world, with those near cities using heat to vaporize solid wastes and those at seashore desalinating salt water and pumping it wherever desired."

Tech is one of the major universities serving the entire State, Hinn said, pointing out that Dallas County is second and Harris County (Houston) third in providing students, with many others coming from almost all of the 50 states and about 50 foreign countries. "With its more than 20,000 students," he said "Tech is also the primary University for an area of some 200 miles radius, containing about two million people, with a productivity and wealth roughly comparable to that of about one half of the

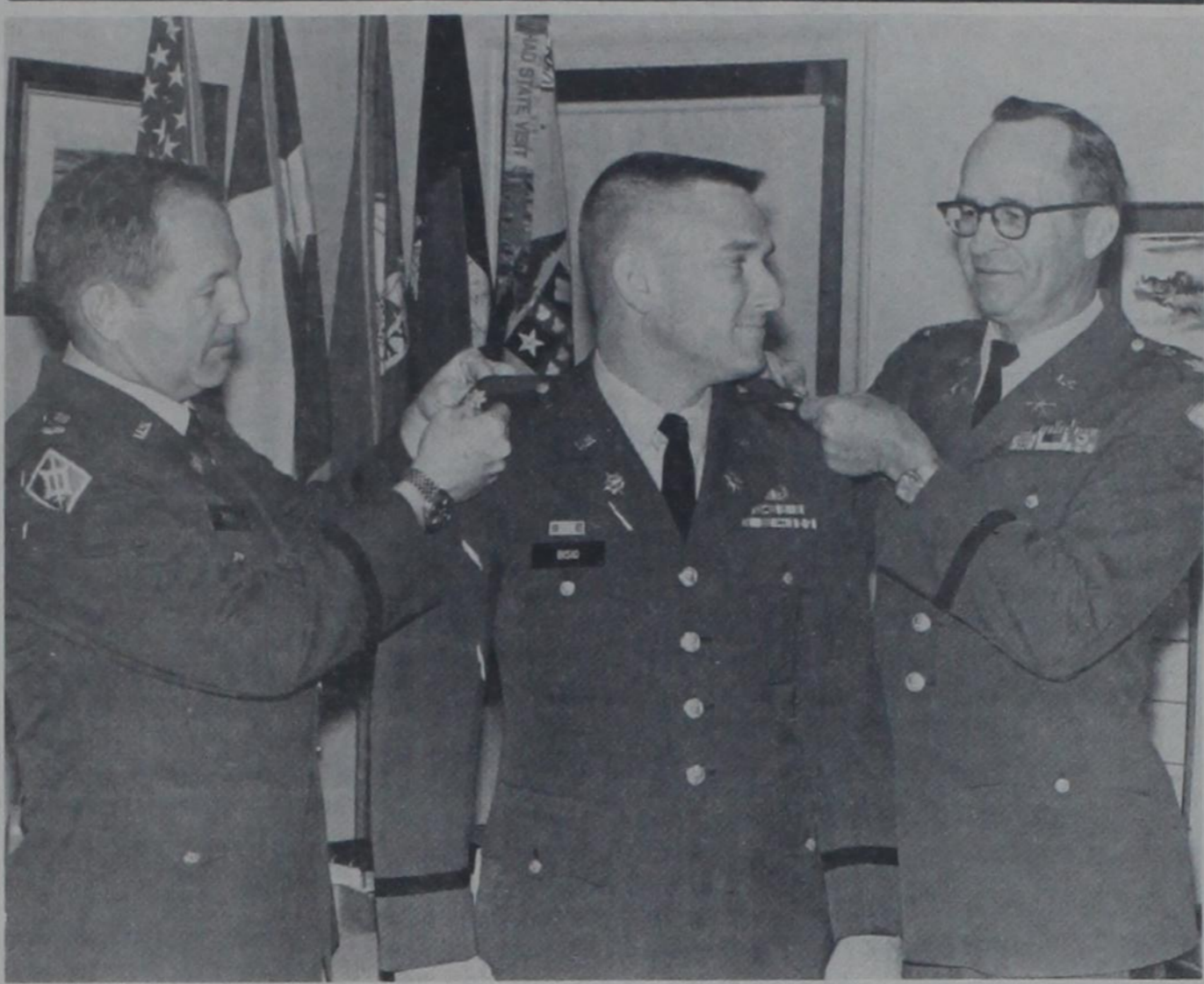
states in the United States." "Not all the future growth of Texas can be handled by the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston metropolitan areas," Hinn said, "and Tech could and should be a big factor in attracting growth all the way from the North

Plains of Texas through Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock, South to Odessa-Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene and Wichita Falls, And some of the best things of all about Tech," he added, "are the quality and the

appearance of the student body."

Hinn pointed out that with a successful "burn" Tech would be in an ideal position to take part in the next stage of development, which would involve the building of a large

controlled thermonuclear fusion power generating plant, along with all the opportunities it would present. Since this part of Texas is already one of the great agricultural and irrigation areas of the world, much worthwhile knowledge could be gained by desalinating brackish and salt water pumped from deep wells and then utilizing the processed water in model irrigation systems. Tech would be uniquely capable of providing all kinds of knowledge to the many people who would come from all over the world to learn more about agriculture, irrigation, science and engineering and all of the many ways a great university could help them in striving for improved food and living conditions in their own countries.



Promotion earned

Maj. Carl A. Bisio, center, a graduate student in Business Administration, received his new insignia from Col. William L. Hodge, right, and Lt. Col. Morrill Ross. Bisio will receive his master's degree in December, 1971. He is in the Army graduate program.

Math chairman made fellow

Chairman Patrick L. Odell of the Tech department of mathematics was made a fellow of the American Statistical Association Dec. 28 in Detroit, Mich.

Announcement of the new fellows and presentation of certificates with reading of citations are scheduled during the presidential address session at the 1970 annual meeting of the association.

Forty-two members from throughout the world were selected as fellows this year.

Dr. Odell, who has been a member of the association for eight years, will be recognized for his scholarly contribution to the field of statistics. He not only has built a statistics group at Tech within the department of mathematics, but he also is recognized for his research on statistical problems associated with the United States' space program.

Odell earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Texas and his master's and doctor's degrees at Oklahoma State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max V. Odell of Watonga, Okla.

Pass-fail system okayed for Business Ad majors

Majors in Business Administration may take all non-professional courses under pass-fail, including Economics 231-2. The non-professional courses are listed under Group I.

Some upper level electives, those under Group IV, can be taken pass-fail by majors.

Group II and III, basic professional courses, must be taken for a grade by majors.

Non-majors may take any course pass-fail.

Only nine hours of non-professional courses (in Group I) may be taken by majors.

A student may not take pass-fail courses to exceed a total of 24 hours, and he may not take more than five pass-fail hours per semester.

The add-drop schedule is Jan. 21-30, and add-drop slips will not be processed before Jan. 21.

For the College of Business Administration, the add-drop procedure will commence in room 201 on Jan 21; payment of fees will be made in Drane Hall at the cashier's desk.

J-Grad writes book

Jim Alee Hart, a Tech journalism graduate in the mid-1930s, has written a book, "Views on the News: The Developing Editorial Syndrome, 1500-1800," which was published early this month.

Hart received a degree in journalism from Tech in 1934 and a master's in English from Tech the next year. He was a native of Crane and finished high school at Crowell. Before transferring to Tech he attended John Tarleton Agricultural College.

The volume traces the slow evolution of the American newspaper editorial from its origins in early English printed

and handwritten newsletters, ballads, and pamphlets in the early 16th century to its emergence as short paragraphs in local columns in U.S. newspapers in the last decade of the 18th century.

Hart's definition of the modern editorial is:

"A presentation of fact and opinion on a concise, logical, pleasing order for the sake of entertaining, of influencing opinion, or of interpreting significant news."

Hart formerly worked for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Dallas Morning News and now is associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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Lowery finding range

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

In a Tech basketball uniform Greg Lowery is the hottest thing in the coliseum, except for the fans that pack in to see the Raiders run and gun.

Lowery's 34 points against the Arkansas Razorbacks Tuesday night was almost a repeat of his feat a year ago in the conference lid-opener against the Rice Owls, when Lowery canned 32 points. As a matter of fact, it seems that points have always come easily for the West Palm Beach, Fla., native.

"I used to go to the corner where the big kids played, said Lowery. Lavern Tart, Red Allen, and other neighborhood members that later played college and pro ball would have pick-up games, and from watching them I decided I wanted to play basketball."

canning 40 points, and picked up some more hardware in the high school all-star game with another M.V.P. trophy and 36 points.

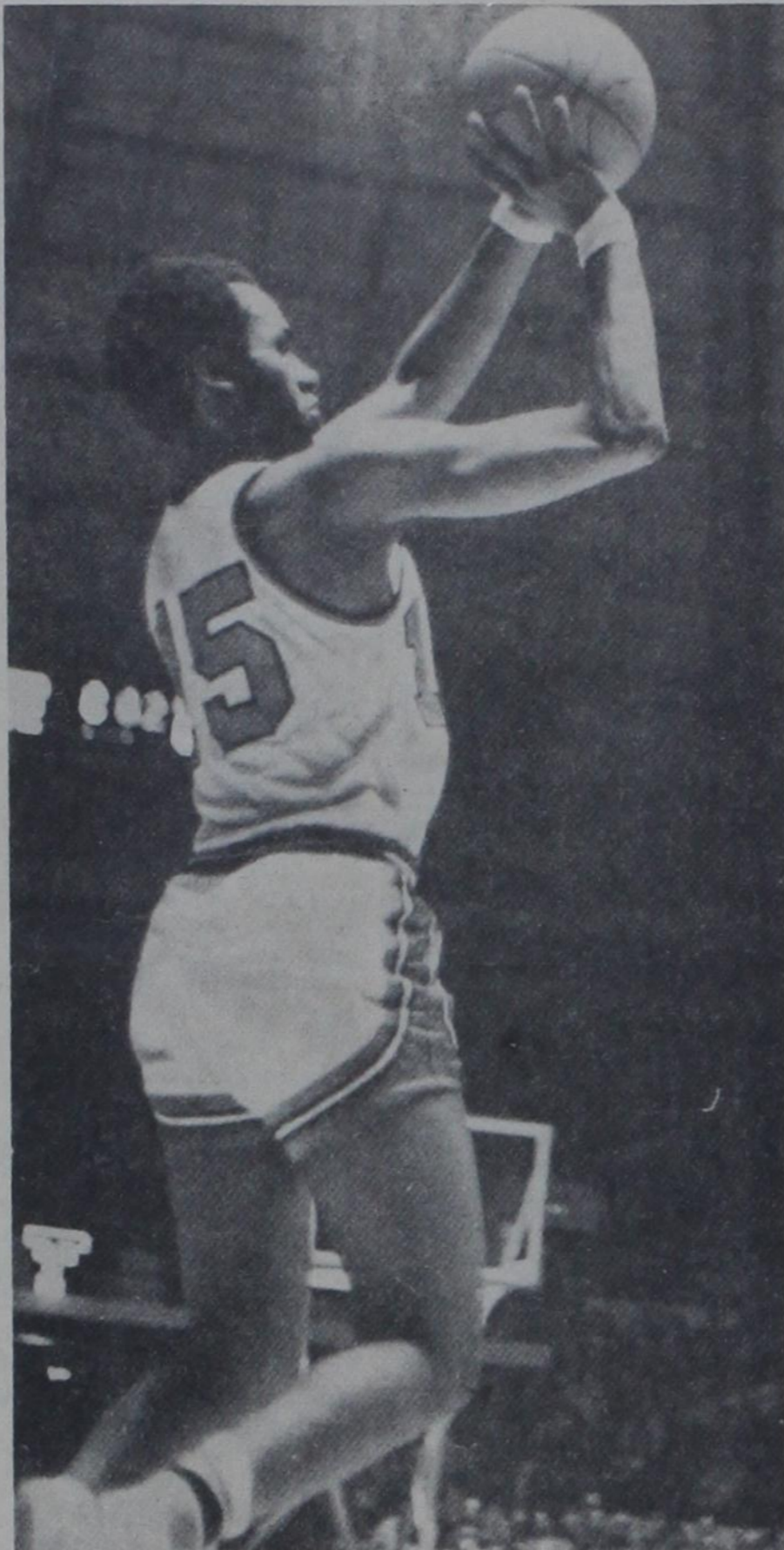
"After high school I was undecided on what to do about college, related Lowery. A personal friend, Dr. John L. Grady, wanted me to go to Creighton, but they ran out of scholarships. So we decided it would be best for me to go to a junior college where I could work on my weaknesses. A couple of friends of mine were at Oklahoma Military, so I decided to enroll."

After averaging 28 points per game at Oklahoma, Lowery found himself looking for another school to shoot buckets for, as Oklahoma Military dropped its athletic program.

Junior high school provided Lowery a chance to develop his jump shot, and in the next few years he put it to good use.

Lowery enrolled at Roosevelt High School, a place of higher learning known for its basketball program. During Lowery's tenure the school did nothing to tarnish the reputation. In Lowery's senior year the basketball team went 27-0 and won the state championship. Lowery finished his school career being voted the M.V.P. in the play-offs while

"After talking to Florida State, Niagra, Syracuse, and a few other colleges, I met Coach Bass in the gym at Oklahoma, said Lowery. He came right to the point and told me about Lubbock, Tech, that I could be an asset to his team, and that he believed he could teach me a few things about my game. After I talked it over with my mother, we decided that Tech would be the best place for me. I believed that then, and I still believe it." "They're the greatest," he states.



Greg Lowery The national leader in free throw percentage.

Swimmers face Frogs Saturday

LUBBOCK-After meeting some of the nation's top-ranked teams on a grueling, pre-Christmas road trip in California, the Texas Tech swimming squad hosts TCU Saturday in the Raiders' first Southwest Conference action of the season.

Coach James McNally will send his tankers against the Froggies at 7:00 p.m. and he expects it to be a "good meet."

"THIS IS TCU'S best team," McNally said. "They've just begun to build their swimming program and I think they are much improved over any team TCU has had in the past. Swimming against the Frogs used to be just another meet for us, but I think it will be different this year."

McNally feels the Raiders' California swing, in which they met second-ranked Southern California and fourth-ranked Long Beach State in dual meets, will help them in further competition this season.

"Our kids swam against some of the best competition in the nation," McNally explained. "This has to help us in meets the rest of the season."

TEXAS TECH finished third in a field of 23 teams in the Western Relays, but they lost dual meets to Brigham Young, USC, and Long Beach State. The loss to BYU came on the Raiders' first meet of the trip, but Tech beat the Utah school in the Western Relays, finishing fourth.

the Raiders' success in the meet to an improved performance by his divers, especially junior Chris Schacht, who won both the low and high diving competition.

"I believe Chris' performance at the Western Relays puts him among the top three divers in the western part of the country," McNally said. "We will meet some other of the top divers later in the season, so we'll find out then just how good Chris is."

MCNALLY ALSO pointed out some other top performers in the season's early going. He said David Grimes, a freshman backstroker from Santa Fe, New Mexico was looking good, along with freestyler Danny Murphy, breaststroker Bill Schrader and middle distance man Hugh McDowell, who is the Raider captain.

The Raiders have been practicing for the TCU meet since Monday, January 4, when the tankers returned from

Christmas vacation. McNally said his squad has been swimming 8-9 miles a day, with workouts twice daily. The workout pattern will ease after the TCU meet to around 6-7,000 yards a day.

"Our kids have been working hard," McNally said. "I think we have a chance to have a real good year."

After battling TCU, Tech will host Rice January 22 and Air Force the next day.

Little a big man for Picadors

The season is still young for the Texas Tech freshman basketball team, but guard Richard Little has already picked up where he left off last year at Abilene High School.

In fact, Little is exactly at the point where he finished last year in scoring average. The 6-3, 175-pounder is averaging 21 points per game after four contests, which is the same average he compiled last year at Abilene High.

The Tech Picadors stand 3-1 for their efforts thus far in the season, and Little is no small factor in the team's success against tough junior college competition.

compliments are just beginning at Texas Tech, his high school honors are impressive, indeed. He was all-district and second team all-state last year on an Abilene team that chalked up a 31-6 record and battled to a quarterfinal berth in the Texas state playoffs.

He calls his greatest thrill playing in the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star game his senior year. Little was the second leading scorer in that contest last summer with 16 points.

Freshman coach Gerald Myers thinks Little may earn a few more thrills before he finishes his career at Tech.

"Richard has the quickness and the finesse to make a good college guard," says Myers, a former All-Southwest guard for the Red Raiders in 1958. "He has made a lot of improvement in becoming a ball handler."

bring the ball down court and start the offense.

"We are grooming him to become a good backcourt man for the varsity," says Myers.

"He has the tools to become a good floorman," says Myers. "His main attributes are his quickness and anticipation. He's got the ability to become a good player on both ends of the court because of his quick hands and his knack of stealing the ball."

"He's an aggressive, hustling player," says Myers who possessed the same qualities as one of the top players in Tech history.

Myers says that Little, at 6-3, gives Texas Tech a good size backcourt man.

"He has the quickness of a little man, but the size to get rebounds. We will be able to capitalize on his size by posting him up inside at times."

Little has found things somewhat different since he left the high school ranks, but one thing certainly hasn't changed — his scoring average.

IN THE LAST frosh game against South Plains Junior College, Little tallied 32 points to pace the Picadors to a 95-79 win. Besides his team-leading scoring average, he is hitting 77.8 per cent of his free throws, also best on the squad.

While Richard's ac-

LITTLE WAS not the primary ball handler for the Eagles last year, playing more of a cornerman, but Myers says in the Tech offense Little has got to

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BOOK NOOK

By Casey Charness

"The Sound of Summer Voices," Helen Tucker. Crest, 95 cents, 208 pp.

This novel is an attempt to revive the Southern Gothic school, attended by such masters as McCullers, Welty and Flannery O'Connor. But coming as it does on the tail-end of a fading movement, "The Sound of Summer Voices" must add some extras to whet its reader appeal.

Thus it stands midway between the grotesque and the soap-opera styles. It is the story of 12-year-old Patrick Quincannon Tolson, who suddenly one summer decides that one of his aunts is actually his mother. The book is no mystery—indeed, its solution is the only one that can logically, obviously, be offered. For instance, the scene of Patrick's all-night epic task of digging up his mother's grave surpasses in in one scene the effect of the prolonged revelation at book's end.

And it is this drawn-out finale that is so much like a TV soap opera. Author Tucker just can't be satisfied with a one-chapter conclusion, oh no! Instead, she cuts up segments of the secret with nasty little frustrating chapter conclusions.

However, this flaw does not completely invalidate the book's knowledgeable theme: the tyranny of the old over the young, and the bitterness of withheld truth.

"Them" Joyce Carol Oates. Crest, \$1.25, 478 pp.

"Them" is another National Book Award winner for Joyce Carol Oates, and well it deserves its kudos, as did her earlier "Garden of Earthly Delights."

Oates' heroine, Maureen, is similar to the girl in "Garden," a pristine nymph dragged down by her environment into the slum she can't escape. Another time and place, and things would have been different.

She is a girl, sensitive and introspective, who, but for the mundanity of her external existence, would burst open in self-awareness. As it stands, though, Oates is not loath to show her protagonist's bad side. Feather-thin nuances of characterization are her specialty.

"Them" is the story of Maureen, but it is as well the story of her brother Jules...two plots that span time and space in great chunks, keeping brother and sister separated by the violence demanded of the lower class. Significantly, the book's climax is set in the 1967 Detroit race riot.

Oates delves deeply into implied social criticism by showing the sad cripples society makes of thinking people born too low in their time. Whoever it is who decides doom by poverty, whoever the demi-gods are who declare no quarter on the poor, theirs is the fault of the fall of the many.

"The Second Coming: Satanism in America," Arthur Lyons. Dodd, Mead, \$6.95, 211 pp., indexed.

In his careful survey of modern witchery, author Lyons draws a careful distinction between Satanism and witchcraft; the two are not synonymous.

His concern is specifically with devil-worship cults, as they have emerged from history to confront us in the present, stressing the cults' reliance upon religion rather than magic.

A major part of the book concerns theories of why man has always turned to the black arts, through history and cultures, and why man today

still finds himself in search for evil, even if only subconsciously.

Lyons reaches the conclusion that it is the strict religious avoidance of evil that makes evil so tempting, and Satan is the symbol of this hidden yearning towards blackness.

Likewise, because sex has also been barred to the holy by the church, it has become inexorably linked with the profane. The "sex is dirty" syndrome springs from its association with devil-lore, right on down to "Rosemary's Baby."

The clergy of dark-ages Europe heartily equated nature, sex and the devil, a basic, erroneous tenet that waxeth mightily today.

In his examination of Satanism today, Lyons must drag in Charles Manson and his followers, of course, as well as other bizarre motifs: black masses in ruined churches, Satanic weddings attended by show business celebrities, radical cultists who are suburbanites by day, computerized horoscopes, university courses in the occult.

The book is marred only by an occasional infrequent attempt at copy-selling sensationalism, and by frequent proofreader's errors: illicit for elicit, principle for principal, e.g.

Finally, Lyons seems to know the danger of dabbling in black; according to the book jacket, "As a precaution against retaliation for his writing 'The Second Coming,' he has compiled detailed lists of names and addresses which have been safely deposited in the event of his accidental death."

'Ancient Israel' theme of seminar

"Ancient Israel", as it influenced art through the ages, is the theme of the spring series of Art Seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association at 10 a.m. each Tuesday.

peoples who appeared in Western Asia at the dawn of history. Out of their way of life grew three great religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

March 9—"Herod the Great" per, Jr., chairman of Art Seminars committee.

March 16—"The Dead Sea Scrolls" Multiple-admission tickets are available for \$10 admissions. Single lectures are \$2. Students are half-price, Mrs. Diekemper said.

Enrollment for the lecture series is now under way, according to Mrs. Ray Diekemper.

- Topics will be:
- January 19—"Canaanites—Poenicians"
 - January 26—"The Conquest of Canaan"
 - February 2—"David and Solomon"
 - February 9—"The Temple in Jerusalem"
 - February 16—"The Divided Kingdom"
 - February 23—"The Great Prophets"
 - March 2—"The Second Commonwealth"

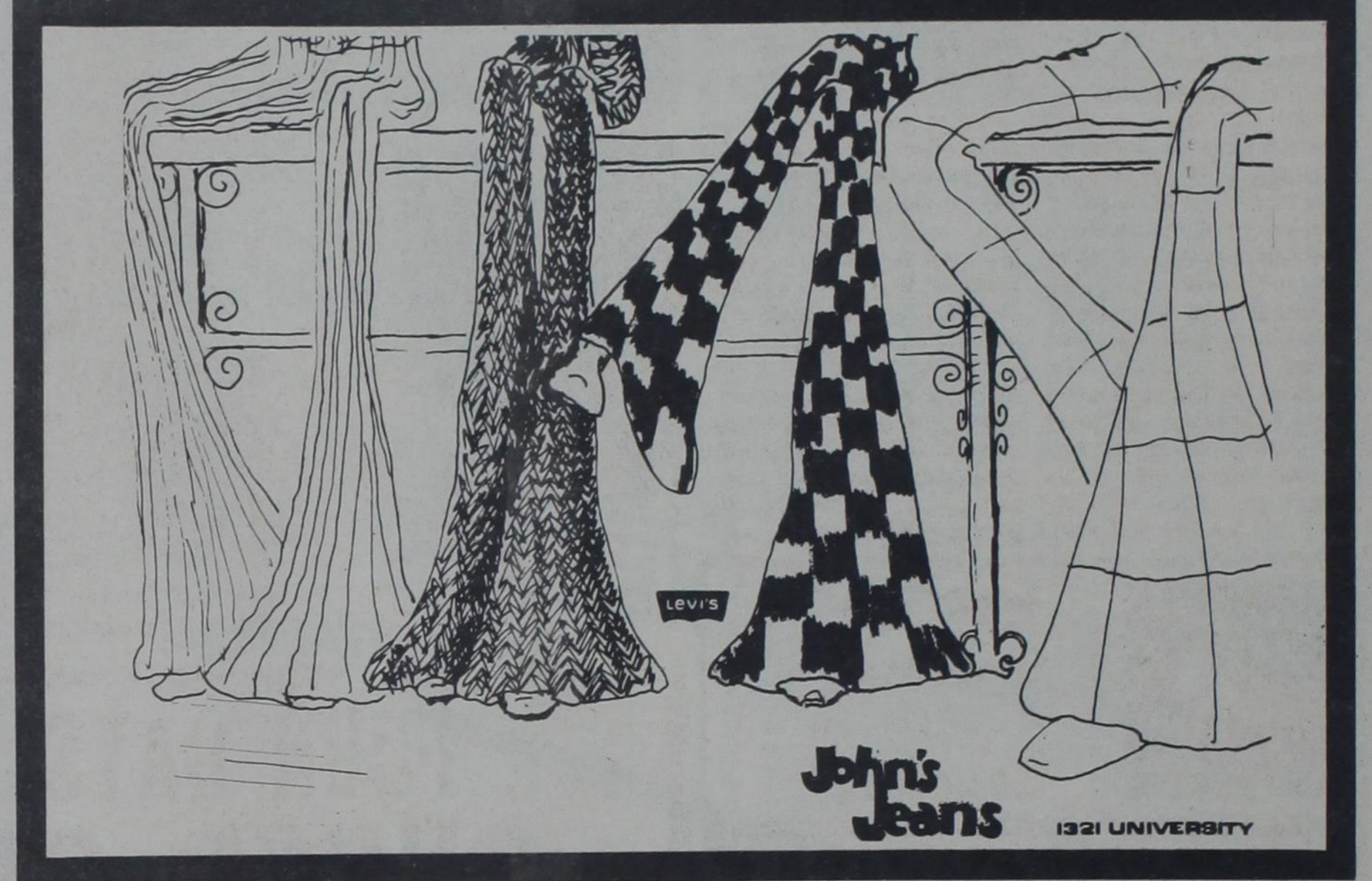
Conducted by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, the lectures will discuss a series of great events without parallel in human annals, in the light of modern archaeology and newly discovered extra-Biblical sources.

The Jewish tribes, though small in numbers and relatively late to arrive, were destined to remain unique among the many

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Humble gives grant

A Humble Companies Foundation grant of \$8,000 was presented recently to Tech.

The presentation was made by L. H. Byrd, manager of Humble Oil & Refining Company's Midcontinent Production Division, Midland, and the check was accepted for by University President Dr. Grover E. Murray.

Byrd was accompanied to Tech by Jack Francis of the Houston offices of Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The unrestricted grant was earmarked for the College of Engineering, \$1,000;

Geosciences Department, \$2,500; Chemical Engineering Department, \$1,000; and Mechanical Engineering Department, \$1,000.

The gift was part of a total of \$374,500 being awarded by the foundation for the 1970-71 academic year to 91 higher educational institutions nationwide.

Companies participating in the Humble Companies Foundation, a non-profit organization, are Humble Oil & Refining Company, Humble Pipe Line Company and Esso Production Research Company.



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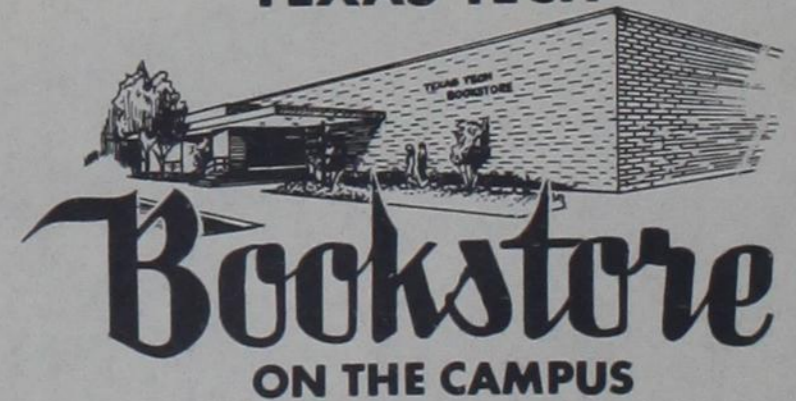
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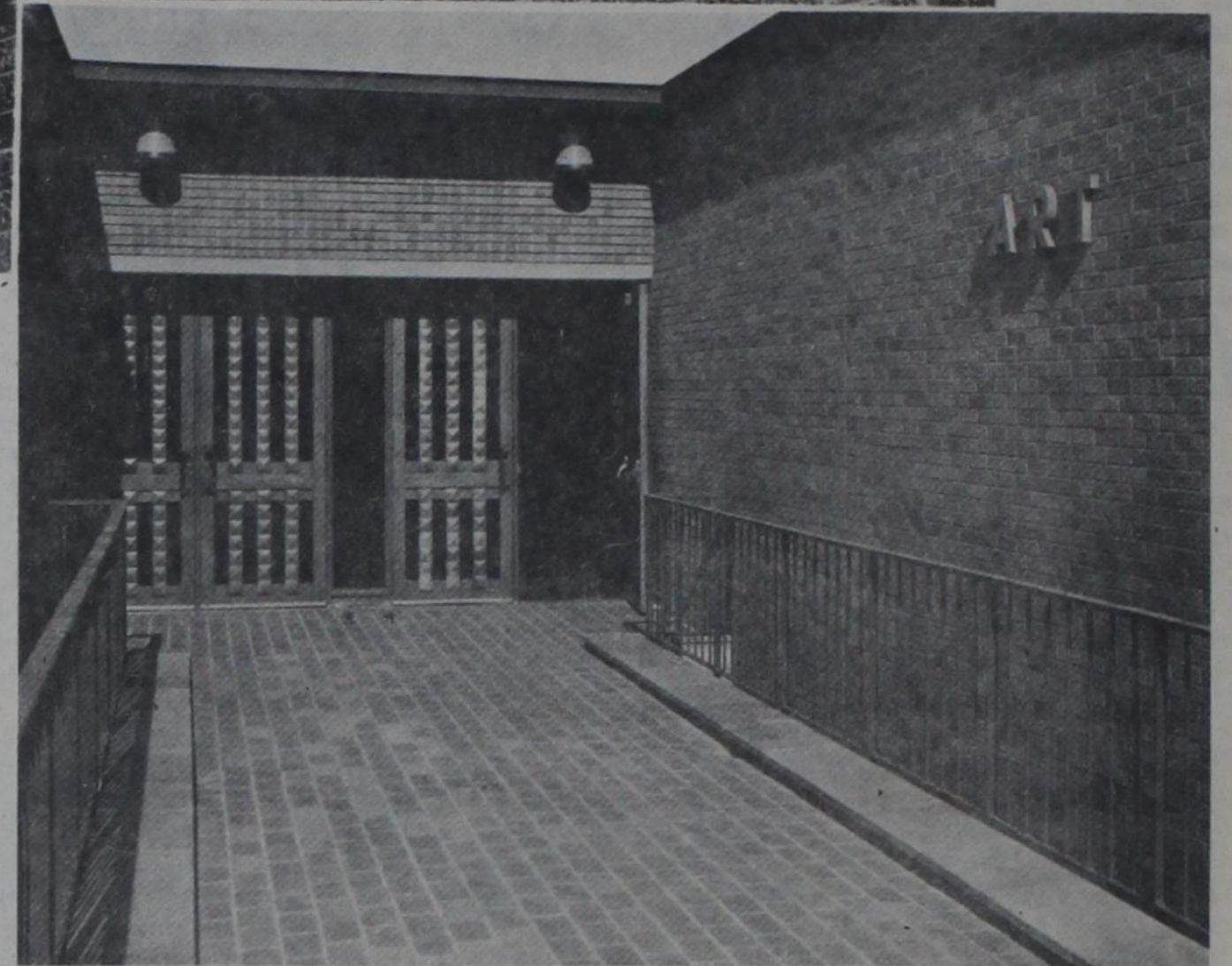
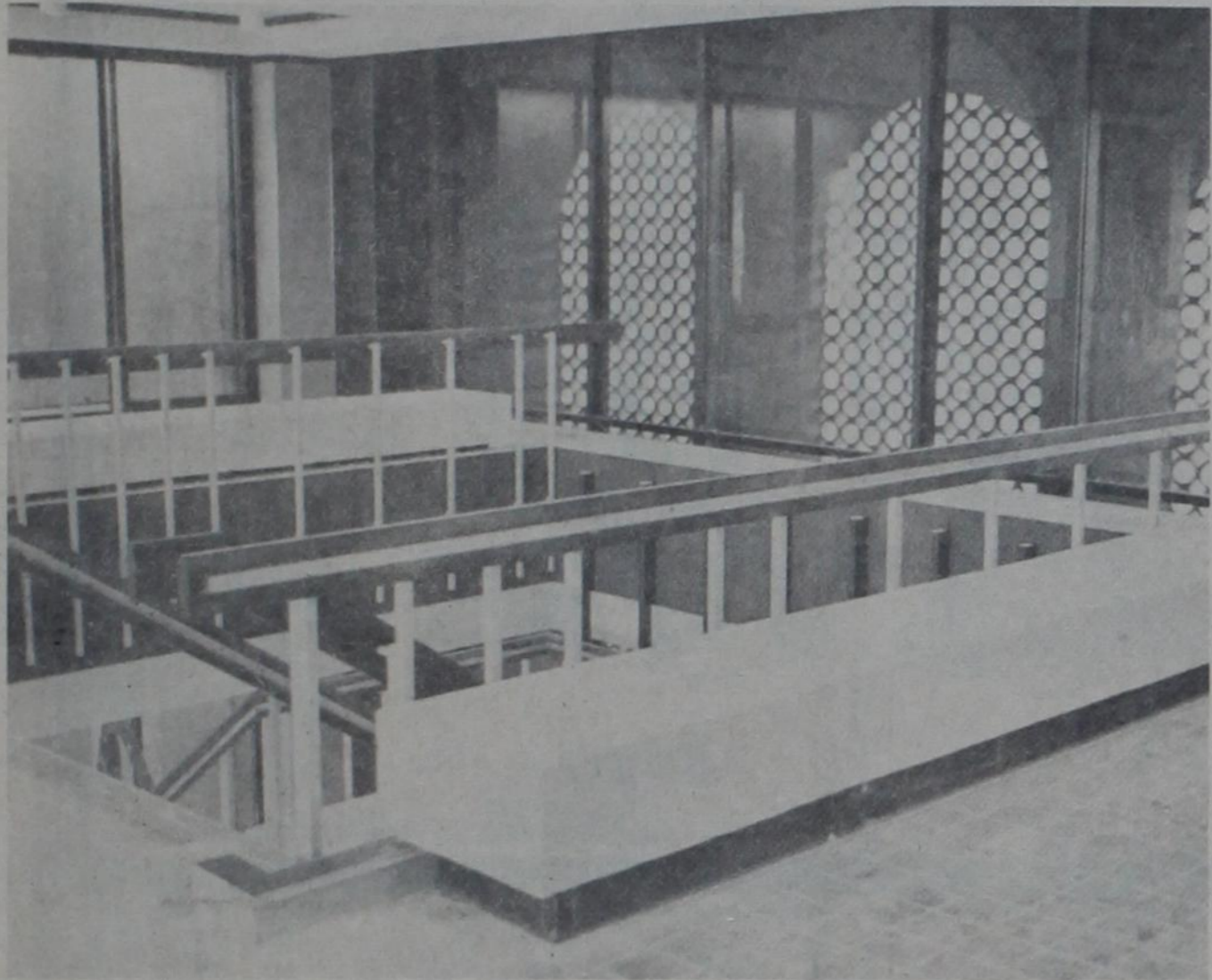
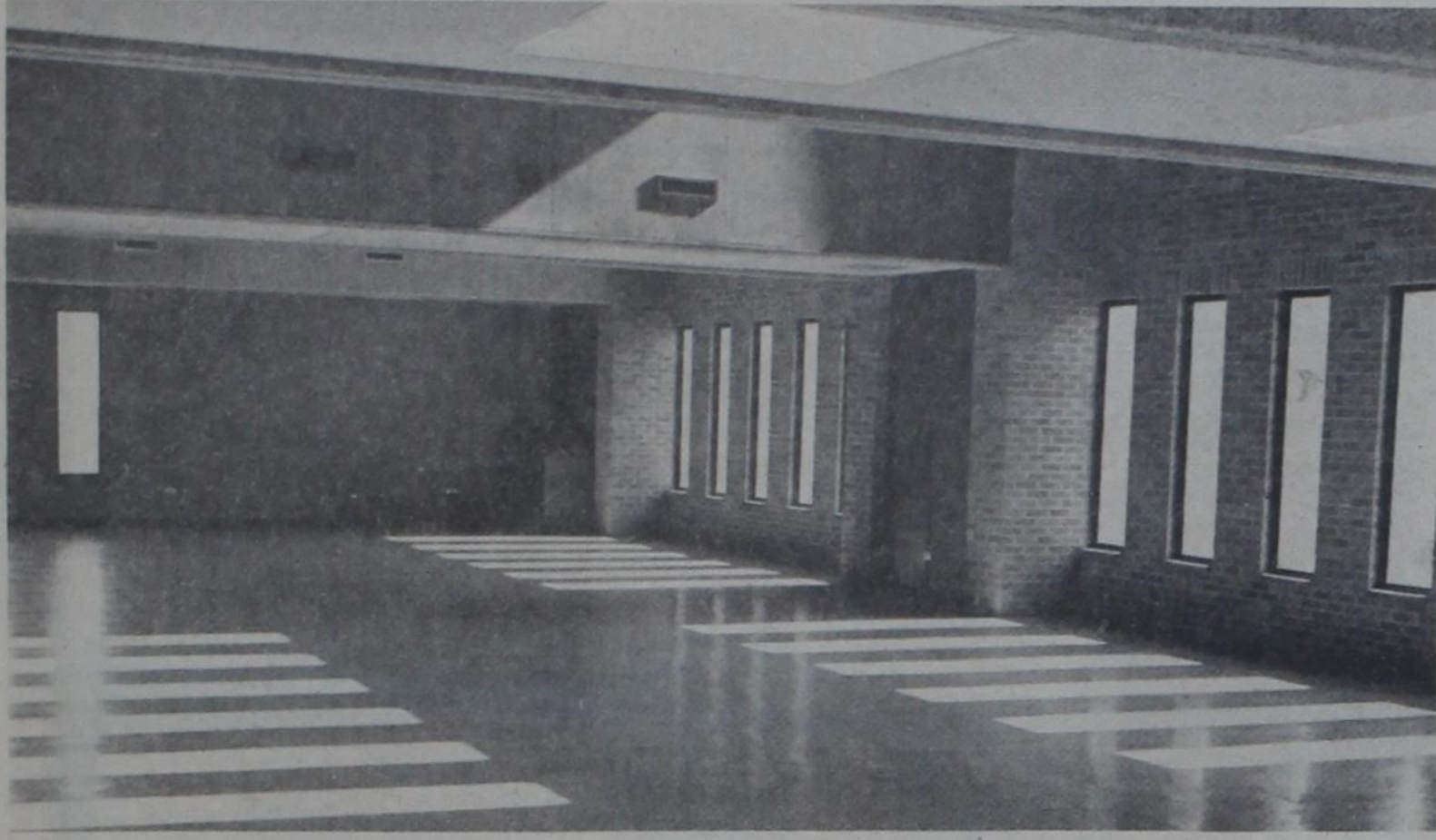


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THE 15TH STREET ENTRANCE

Campus expansion takes two more steps upward



By MARSHA NASH
Feature Editor

Two complexes, the Art and Architecture and the Chemistry Building Addition will be opened for classes this semester.

The Art and Architecture Building, with space for 38 laboratories, six classrooms and 71 offices, will open Feb. 6. The Chemistry Building Addition, with space for laboratories, two teaching laboratories, three classrooms, including a larger capacity lecture hall and 25 offices, will not open until March 1.

Project architects for the Art and Architecture Building are O'Neil Ford and Associates of San Antonio. Howard Schmidt and Associates of Lubbock are the consulting architects. The facility, which has 235,000 square feet, is contracted by H. A. Lott, Inc.

Walking down a rather short driveway, a visitor finds himself in a small courtyard which separates the smaller structure from the larger one. The interior walls of the building are almost exclusively wood panelling.

Although the elevator has push buttons for 14 floors, the building contains only 10 floors. The 10th floor contains offices, a faculty lounge and several labs.

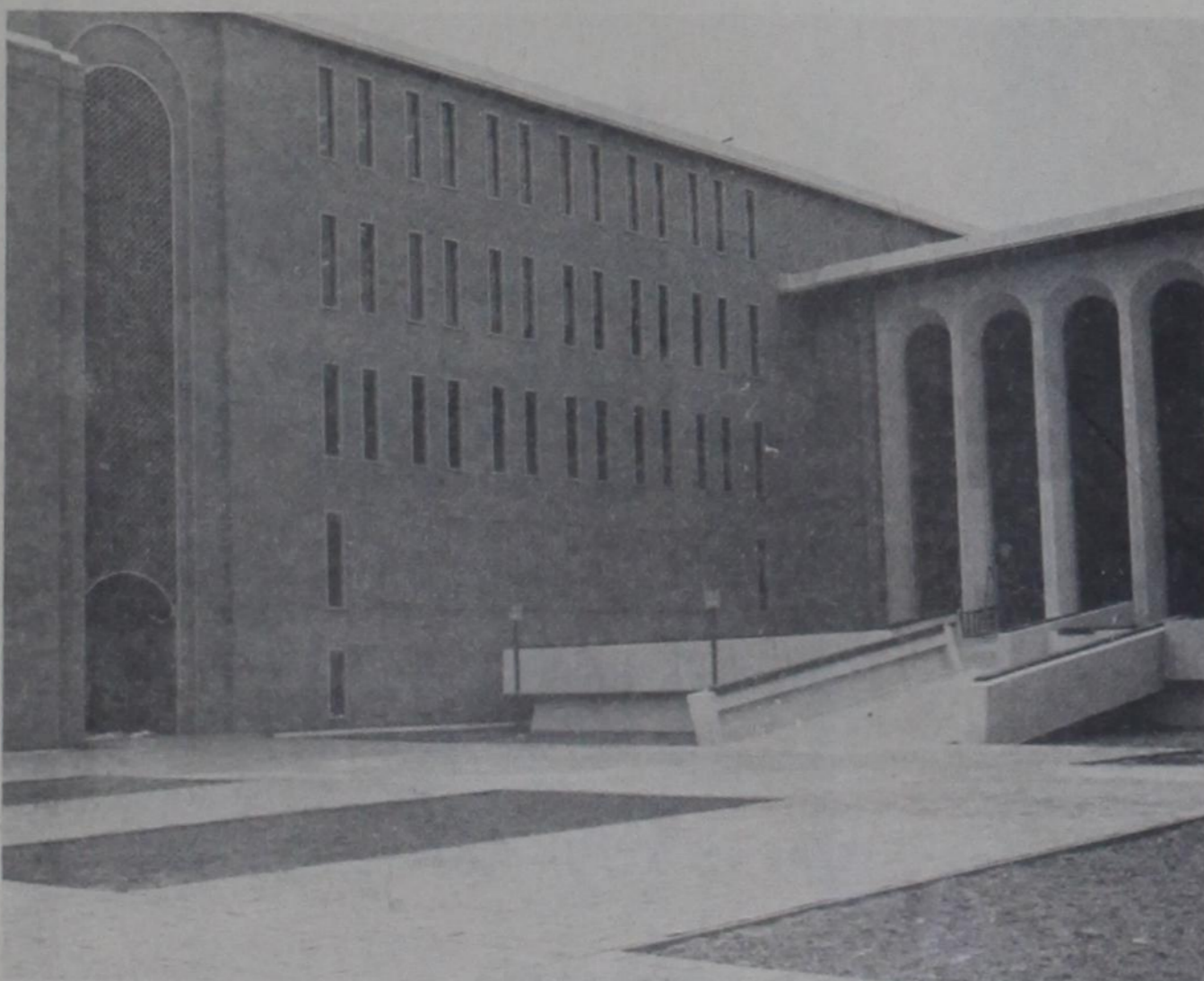
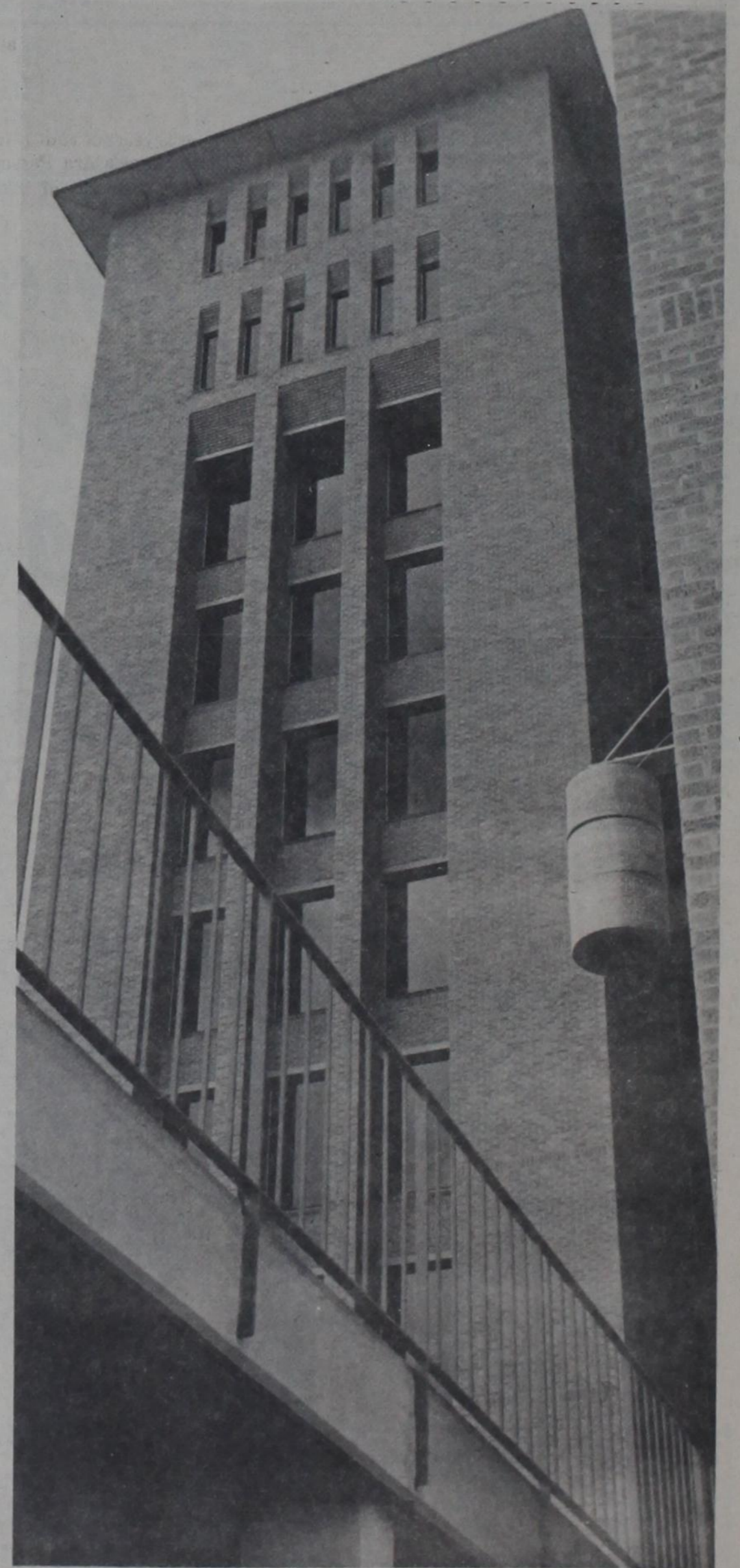
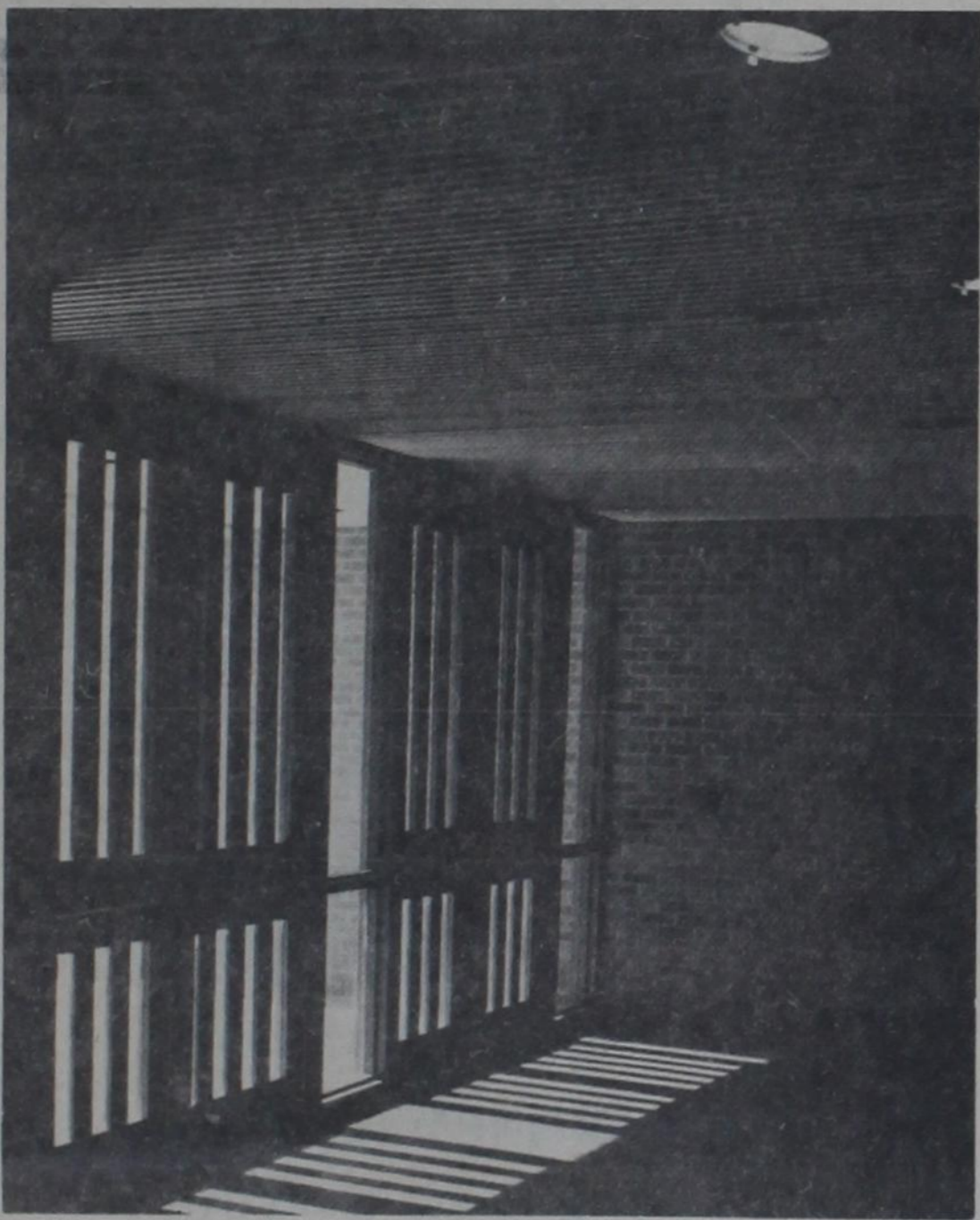
On the fourth through eighth floors are two large labs, two smaller labs, two projection rooms and three offices. The two smaller labs may be used as either labs or as classrooms. Each floor is divided into two separate wings composed of two self contained units.

Within the Art facility are an unfinished sub-basement, a floor at courtyard level, and one floor above ground. The facility is complete with lockers, storage space for materials and canvasses and a fuel system for torches in the sculptor room.

Pitts, Mebane, Phelps, and White of Beaumont are the project architects for the Chemistry Building Addition. The structure, which contains 128,000 square feet, is contracted by H. C. Lewis.

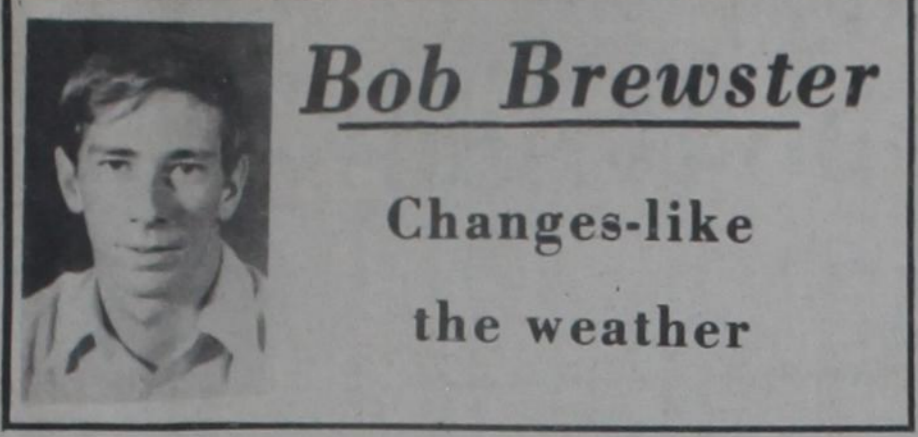
The Chemistry Building Addition is a five-story structure with a north and a south wing divided by an entry section facing East.

The two buildings cost \$10.5 million.



UD Photos by

MIKE WARDEN



Bob Brewster

Changes-like
the weather

Welcome back to the land of sweeping changes. For some reason, the Tech athletic scenery has been acting like Texas weather: stick around awhile and it will change.

So, while most of Tech's better half went skiing, surfing, or just bumming during Christmas vacation, one dummy was here in the cold, dry Hub watching the changes. Nothing so shocking that this fine city could be bolted out of its Christmas doldrums, mind you, but there have been a few ripples to slightly alter the calmness of the sea.

THE MOST exasperating of them all probably the loss of Sam Sibert to the basketball team. The initial reaction was "We're dead, with Jerry Turner gone, too".

Not so, friends. The loss of Big Sam may have the edge in the Southwest Conference race to Rice and Baylor, but any of six teams could still take the title. It's going to be a wild race, the kind that really tries the patience of an ice-chunking partisan in Municipal Coliseum.

As long as the Sibert case in being discussed, the latest story has him enrolling at Kentucky State, where he will be eligible to play next year. If he goes to class.

THERE HAVE also been some alterations on the football side of the athletic office. To begin with, Jim Carlen was given a raise by the Board of Regents on the eve of the Sun Bowl game, raising the list price on his salary to \$28,000. Carlen's contract was also extended a year to keep it at five years. This, explains Athletic Director J T King, helps with recruiting, because a coach can always tell a prospect he will be at the school as long as the boy is eligible.

So Carlen and his coaches hit the recruiting trail immediately after the Sun Bowl trip. The pace they have been keeping is really phenomenal. In a conversation earlier this month, Carlen said he had 44 speeches scheduled in the next 46 days.

The results of the recruiting efforts are already coming in. Last week Gary Monroe, an all-stater on everyone's list, announced his intentions to sign with the Raiders on Feb. 9, the first day for high schoolers to become a SWC school's property. The Amarillo Palo Duro lineman was a Super All-State selection on offense and defense in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's poll, only player selected on both units.

THEN FRED PERRY arrived in the Hub to pick up where he left off two years ago. Perry is a former Raider offensive lineman who left Tech two years ago after a fine sophomore season. He has been lauded by those knowledgeable in such matters as the finest offensive lineman to ever hit the dusty campus.

Carlen had been searching for Perry since last summer, and finally found him in late October. Perry has been working in Houston since he left Tech, but he can now finish school and the football career he started with his remaining one year of eligibility.

IT SEEMS that Carlen has started his recruiting season off with a bang. Only, now the real work is underway. In the weeks until Feb. 9 the assistant coaches will be scouring the state to find and sign the top prospects. The recruits will be visiting the campus every Saturday, escorted by Saddle Tramps and Raider Rustlers on tours of the campus.

Carlen says the response has been favorable, and that it has to be for Tech to continue down the road to football success. One indication of this is the comments of Mike Luttrell, who is another Super All-Stater, a runningback from Fort Worth Western Hills.

Mike has been impressed with the recruiting pitch of Carlen and the assistant coach who combs the Fort Worth area, Jim Ragland. "They're just the type of guys you know aren't going to tell you any lies," Luttrell said.

Wild SWC campaign ahead for Raiders

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Writer

Tech stretched its season record to eight wins and five losses over the Christmas break and opened the Southwest Conference race with a stunning 98-68 drubbing of Arkansas.

Defense was the main factor in the Arkansas game, according to Coach Bob Bass while guard Greg Lowery led the Raider offensive efforts with 34 points and sophomore post man Ron Douglas grabbed 15 rebounds.

According to Bass, the latest predictions say any of six or seven teams in the SWC could be title contenders. Arkansas is the only team that seems excluded from the picture as the Hogs now stand 0-2 in conference play.

Prior to Saturday night's Razorback beating, Tech had concluded pre-season play with a 7-5 record. Over the holidays the Raiders had beaten Southern Illinois, University of Pacific, Northern Colorado and Central Missouri while losing to New Mexico State, Colorado

Texas, LSU men lead coaches

HOUSTON (AP)—Darrell Royal of Texas and Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State shared University Division Coach of the Year honors in voting by the American Coaches Football Association announced Tuesday.

Bennie Ellender, who coached top-ranked Arkansas State to an 10-0 record in 1970, was named College Division Coach of the Year. Ellender recently was named head coach at Tulane.

Formal presentations of the awards will be made at the coaches association annual banquet here Thursday night.

The deadlock in the University Division marked the second tie in the 35 years of voting. In 1964 Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian and Frank Broyles of Arkansas tied.

and the University of New Mexico.

Senior forward Gene Knolle led the losing efforts against the University of New Mexico. Knolle accounted for 16 points and 11 rebounds as the Raiders lost a disappointing 73-72 overtime battle in Lubbock.

Five nights later, however, Bass's boys got back on the right track, beating Southern Illinois 73-69. Again Knolle led the scoring with 19 points while reserve David Johnson won the battle of the boards with an even dozen caroms.

Colorado presented the Lubbock crowds with another

last-second finish. The visitors staved off a last minute Tech drive to walk off with a 67-66 win. Lowery pumped in 18 points while Douglas snatched-12 rebounds.

Three days after Christmas, Tech traveled to the Roadrunner Invitational tournament in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Knolle averaged 27.5 points per game in the two day affair and was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player as the Raiders beat the University of Pacific in the opening encounter before losing to New Mexico State in the finals.

Knolle pumped in 33 points against the University of Pacific as the Raiders claimed a 84-80 overtime win. Knolle hit 22 points against New Mexico State and shared the rebounding honors with Larry Wood. State, however, endured for a 78-71 win.

Northern Colorado and Central Missouri provided slightly easier competition for the Raiders in their final two tilts before the Southwest Conference opener. Tech beat Northern Colorado 80-56 and Central Missouri fell 86-61. Knolle led the Tech offensive efforts in both ball games,

hitting 22 and 24 points. Bass said Central Missouri was Tech's best mechanical game and proved that Sam Sibert's replacement, Ron Douglas, is a bit erratic but in-

timidating under the boards. Team-wise Douglas leads the statistics with 17 blocked shots and follows only Gene Knolle in rebounds per game.

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