

**News focus**

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Nixon goes to N.Y.

NEW YORK — Richard M. Nixon returned to his adopted New York from his native California Tuesday to await the nation's verdict on his second attempt in eight years to become president of the United States.

Nixon and his family landed at Newark Airport in New Jersey, then motored to New York City, where the Republican candidate will watch the returns.

As he stepped from his jet plane with his wife, Pat, daughters Tricia and Julie, and Julie's fiancé, David Eisenhower, the candidate waved to a small crowd and said, "See you later. Bye."

Before the departure from California, a top Nixon aide said of the election outlook: "It looks okay."

He predicted Nixon would win with a plurality of three to five million votes, the figure Nixon himself has been citing.

The final Gallup poll showed Nixon leading Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, 42 to 40 per cent. It gave third party candidate George C. Wallace 14 per cent and reported 4 per cent undecided.

### Johnson votes

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson voted for another president Tuesday at an electric co-op he helped establish, a block down the street from the white frame house where he spent much of his boyhood.

Johnson has been touting his vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, as a man who deserves the faith and support of the American people, and as the one man best qualified to take over the White House next January.

HE WASN'T ANSWERING any questions Tuesday about how he marked his ballot—or about anything else.

Even though he was ignoring questions, he was amiable, relaxed and chatty.

Election box No. 4 at Johnson City was open for ballot business at 7 a.m. Two hours later the President and Mrs. Johnson arrived from the LBJ ranch 15 miles to the west, with Johnson at the wheel and his pet pup, Yuki, in the back seat of a white Continental.

### Customers are left

LONDON—Never mind that business of the customer always being right. Opening in London is a shop where the customer is always left.

William Gruby, a printer and book salesman, says he'll be in business a week from now selling things for left-handers.

The shop being prepared is on Shaftesbury Avenue just off Piccadilly Circus, a street prone to flashy men's clothes, ladies of the evening, theaters and pot smokers.

THE SALES PEOPLE HIRED for the shop all are left-handed.

They will be offering left-handed scissors, can-openers, kitchen sinks, potato peelers, egg beaters, artists' palettes, electric irons, record players, surgeons' knives and saucepans.

One out of every 12 persons in Britain is left-handed. So, Gruby thinks he has a market even though he himself is right-handed. As for the left-handers, he commented: "I felt they were let down by the mass manufacturers. I got in touch with many of the manufacturers and most of them agreed to try out left-handed designs. Now I have been able to get out a catalogue of left-handed instruments."

### Youth admits shooting

SAN ANTONIO — A high school boy was in the custody of juvenile authorities Tuesday after officers said he admitted the Oct. 21 shooting death of a San Antonio woman and an earlier shooting in which a mother and two children were wounded.

Detectives said the Brackenridge High School junior, an ROTC sergeant, was arrested Monday.

The teen-ager was being held in the slaying of Miss Martha Rodriguez, 21, shot to death at night near Woodlawn Lake Oct. 21 when she and a friend were accosted by two youths, one armed with a pistol.

MISS RODRIGUEZ WAS shot in the head, chest and back. The companion, George Mendes, 31, wasn't hurt. He picked the boy from a lineup at the high school, police said.

In the other shooting, Mrs. Gloria Rodriguez was wounded, along with her daughter, 13, and an infant child, after a prowler entered their home here. The shots were fired through a window as the prowler fled, police said.

The two Rodriguez women apparently are not related.

### Fighting breaks out

AMMAN, Jordan — A brief fire broke out near a refugee camp outside Amman Tuesday, indicating that rebellious Palestinian commandos were still giving trouble to King Hussein's army.

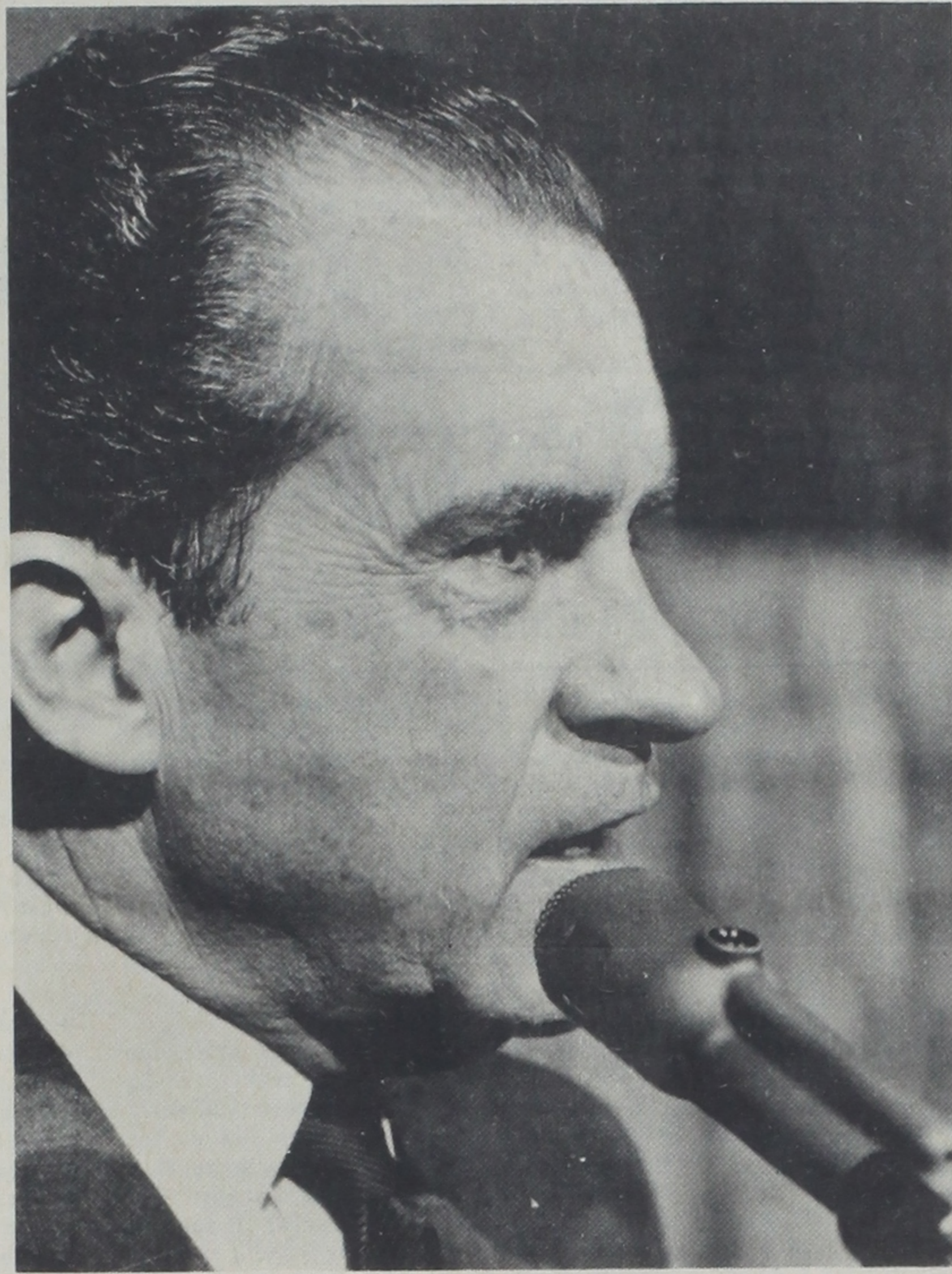
The government had lifted a curfew from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. but reimposed it. Machine-gun fire broke out in scattered sections of Amman Tuesday night. The bursts sounded like warning shots for those out despite the curfew.

WIDESPREAD FIGHTING BROKE out Monday between some Palestine commandos using Jordan as a base for forays against Israel and the Jordanian army.

Unofficial reports said 17 persons were killed and 40 wounded but diplomatic reports placed the number at more than 25 killed and about 70 wounded on both sides.

In Damascus, Syria, representatives of guerrilla groups operating in Jordan said that a bloody showdown between Hussein's army and the commandos was inevitable.

# Who will win the election?



**Richard M. Nixon**

## GOP make some gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans captured governorships in Indiana and Vermont in Tuesday's elections and were leading in efforts to oust Democrats in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Democrat Frank Licht ousted GOP Gov. John H. Chafee in Rhode Island and Democratic candidates had the edge in incomplete returns in efforts to take Montana and New Mexico from the GOP column.

SECRETARY OF STATE Edgar D. Whitcomb, a Republican, beat Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock for the governorship of Indiana to succeed Democratic Gov. Roger D. Branigan, who was barred by state law from running again.

Deane C. Davis, 67-year-old Montpelier Republican, returned Vermont's statehouse to its traditional GOP column by defeating Democratic Lt. Gov.

## 70 per cent vote counted

As of 2 a.m. (cst), Richard Nixon led in 24 states with 162 Electoral Votes, Hubert H. Humphrey led in 11 states with 127 Electoral Votes and George C. Wallace carried five states for 45 Electoral Votes.

The Electoral College says that a majority of 270 Electoral Votes are needed for a candidate to be elected President of the United States.

## Pickets demonstrate in various U.S. cities

Antiwar pickets and Election Day demonstrators marched in a number of American cities Tuesday, and Sen. Edmund Muskie went to the polls in Maine to the protest chant of "free elections now."

There was a brief battle in Newark, N.J., between demonstrators and counterprotesters. Across from the White House in Washington, police arrested about 100 paraders. In New York, after a Union Square rally, groups invaded midtown, including Rockefeller Center, and there were more than 70 arrests.

WHILE THERE WERE scattered incidents elsewhere in the country, at nightfall they had fallen far short of the large-scale, massive protests mapped in advance of the elections.

At Ohio State University in Columbus, student extremists paraded with and empty plywood coffin, which they

John J. Daley, Gov. Philip H. Hoff, a Democrat, chose not to run again.

Democrats retained two governorships, in Texas where Lt. Gov. D. Preston Smith beat GOP challenger Paul Eggers, and in Missouri, where Gov. Warren E. Hearnes beat Lawrence K. Roes to become the first Democratic two-term governor.

## Lubbock gives Nixon margin in close vote

Richard M. Nixon had recorded 51.8 per cent of the vote in Lubbock County with 27 of 47 boxes reported at University Daily press time.

Hubert H. Humphrey had 30.9 per cent and George C. Wallace had 17.3 per cent. The vote totals were: Nixon—12,807; Humphrey—7,638 and Wallace 4,194.

HUMPHREY COLLECTED support in northwest Lubbock and some support in southeast Lubbock. He also carried boxes in Idalou, Wolfthorh, New Deal and Slaton.

Nixon showed great strength in southwest Lubbock residential areas. Wallace finished second, ahead of Humphrey in only one of the 27 boxes, box 2 at Arnett School in northeast Lubbock.

The closest results were in box 39 at the Roosevelt Clubhouse in Roosevelt. It recorded 127 for Nixon, 127 for Humphrey and 97 for Wallace.

## Outcome is anyone's bet

WASHINGTON (AP)— Americans voted for a new president Tuesday in a mighty turnout that promised to set a record for size, if not certainty.

Late-sharpened interest in the battle among Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace pulled out the voters by the tens of millions, in a variety of weather.

AND THERE SEEMED little doubt that the old record of 70,913,673 votes, set in 1964, would fall.

But there was doubt aplenty as to who was coming out ahead in the race — a race that might not be decided until January, in the House of Representatives, if no one captures a majority—270—of the Electoral College vote.

Pollsters threw up their hands and refused to call the winner in advance. They said it was just too close between Humphrey and Nixon.

WAS THE WINNER Republican Nixon, former vice president trying for a monumental comeback from his defeat for the presidency in 1960?

Or was the Democrat Humphrey, self-styled apostle of the "politics of joy," trying to move up from vice president to the No. 1 job being relinquished by President Johnson?

Or Wallace, former governor of Alabama who managed the almost incredible achievement, for a third-party candidate, of getting on the ticket in all 50 states?

NIXON VOTED OCT. 31 by absentee ballot in New York, saying that he'd be flying from California to New York on election day and might not get back before the polls closed.

Humphrey voted at a little white township hall near his home at Waverly, Minn. He was chipper, after a rough campaign, and laughingly told onlookers that how he voted was a secret.

Wallace chose his little home town of Clayton, Ala., for his voting place, in the afternoon. The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, voted at his hometown, too—Waterville, Maine.

THE REPUBLICAN VICE presidential candidate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, was among the early voters at Annapolis.

Wallace's running mate, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, voted at his home town of Bel Air, a Los Angeles suburb.

There were the usual very early, fragmentary returns to whet the appetite of citizens.



**Hubert H. Humphrey**

## Humphrey casts vote in Marysville home

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP)— A handful of proud neighbors watched Hubert H. Humphrey vote in a tiny, remote township hall Tuesday. The vice president and Democratic candidate for president then retired to the quiet of his nearby lakeshore home to rest.

The vote that the vice president laughingly told reporters "was a secret," was cast in Marysville township hall, an old wooden building.

HUMPHREY CALLS THE tiny community of Waverly, 40 miles west of Minneapolis, his home town, but he is a voting resident of the township which, like Waverly, is near his rambling lake

retreat called the Triple HHH ranch. The vice president's right hand wore bandages from bruises received shaking hands in the tumultuous Los Angeles welcome that buoyed his hopes in the campaign's homestretch.

Humphrey was in such good spirits after the Los Angeles welcome and the marathon telecast from that city which wound up his campaign that he strode up and down the plane returning him home early this morning, talking and chatting as some members of his staff slept.

Of 450 registered voters in Marysville township, the vice president and Mrs. Humphrey were the 41st and 42nd to vote Tuesday.

After a private dinner at his lake home, Humphrey was to go to the Leamington hotel in downtown Minneapolis and retire to a 14th floor suite to await the nation's verdict.

An aide said Humphrey will make a statement Tuesday night, in a first floor ballroom of the hotel, at such time that seems appropriate.

**BULLETIN**

Preston Smith, in a victory speech in Lubbock Tuesday night, said, "The people of Texas have given me a wonderful opportunity and honor."

The new governor went on to say that the race for the state's highest office was "finished without a trace of bitterness on anyone's part."

## Court orders new elections in senate race

The Elections Committee of the Student Senate has scheduled an election Friday for student senators from the School of Arts and Sciences.

The new election is a result of the Student Association Supreme Court decision Monday to reverse the Election Committee's disqualification of three candidates from last Wednesday's elections.

Friday's ballot will include all the candidates originally filed for the positions except Gary Low, whose disqualification was upheld by the court.

The Elections Committee had disqualified the four candidates for putting campaign material in dorm mail boxes, a violation of the election code.

Polls Friday will be in the Union and the Administration Building.



GETTING THE VOTE IN EARLY — Preston Smith and his wife Ima cast their vote early at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School Tuesday morning. Smith was the Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate. (Staff photo by John Palm)



# Editorials

## Honorable solutions difficult

The business of negotiating an honorable peace for the war in Vietnam is getting to be quite distressing. When the government we are fighting for balks at peace talks because it does not like the persons sitting at the table, it makes one wonder how the situation ever will be solved.

Anti-American demonstrations in Saigon can be overplayed. We have anti-American demonstrations in America, but we realize this does not represent the majority of the people. However, most Americans would agree to sit at a table with anyone if peace could be attained.

While in New York City, we asked two United Nations guides from foreign countries about foreign attitudes toward the war. One of them from a Western nation said, "I think Americans should stay in America."

The other one, from an Asian nation, said, "I think every country except Australia and New Zealand is on record as being opposed to the war. I do not understand

how the United States would lose face by pulling out of a war everyone condemns."

So here we are, committed to a war nearly all nations condemn, protecting a government that shuns the peace table, dividing our nation at all levels and seeking an honorable solution.

The war has pervaded a year of ugly and tragic campaigning for the presidency. Candidates stepped forward in opposition to the war and were struck down. Those candidates left sought the safest positions on the war and attracted demonstrations from disillusioned students.

The speech-making and the hand-shaking is over, and someday the war will be over. The campaign, because of the obstructions and the obstacles, has been on the shady side of honor. Any settlement of the war will also be on the shady side of honor, merely because of the kind of war it is.

## Saturday special day, challenge

Saturday's game with TCU combines All I See Is Red Day, Dad's Day, West Texas championship day and survival day.

Once again Tech is playing the who-beats-whom game while trying to remain unbeaten themselves for the rest of the season. At this time last year Tech was also nursing a conference record of only one defeat, only to have TCU completely dominate the game.

It is interesting to note that TCU showed signs Saturday of rising from the dormant for a strong finish the same way it did last year, featuring the heroics of Ross Montgomery, the same hero featured last year.

We look for a fine effort Saturday, with strong support from dads and all-red students, to regain the saddle that goes to the winner of the Tech-TCU game and to retain our death grip on one fourth of the conference leadership.



bill seyle:

# War and peas

I went through an experience in growing up when I was about 7 years old which in retrospect resembles world affairs today.

My parents were concerned by my developing dislikes for certain foods. They decided it would be best for everyone if they tried to contain my dislikes at meat loaf and potatoes, so they pledged themselves to fight food dislikes wherever and whenever they might break out.

The crucial test came at lunch one Sunday when I refused to eat some little green peas. They told me it would be best for me to eat them, that if I did not I would suffer physical distortions. I decided to take the risk of distortion and they sent me to bed to stay there until I agreed to eat little green peas.

SO I WENT to bed. I was

sincere in not wanting to eat the little green peas. They were also sincere, but they did not intend to get so overly-committed to the struggle. The situation was unpleasant and it split the family, but they felt they could not just call it off. They held out for an honorable settlement.

Using every means of persuasion at their disposal, my dad went out in the back yard, directly under my bedroom window, and started flying a kite with my brother. My dad had not flown a kite in years, but he knew it was a persuasive advantage so he did it.

I was dead set against little green peas, but watching my dad and my brother fly that kite began to wear me down. Running around the back yard began to wear my dad down too, as he had underestimated my determination.

FINALLY TO display their desire to negotiate, they stopped the kite flying and invited me to the table. Reluctantly I went, because I was really tired of lying in bed.

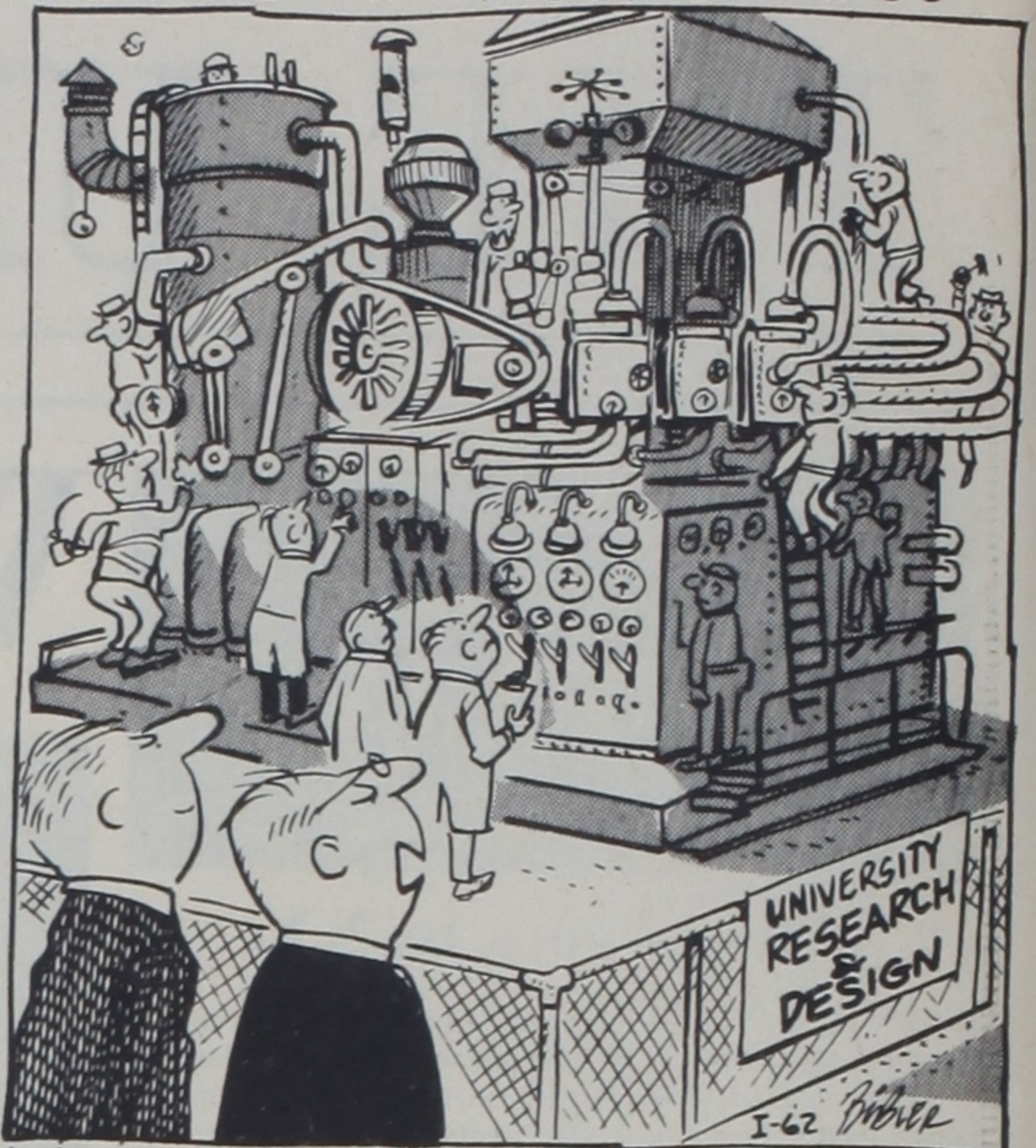
They said if I would eat the little bowl of peas, everything would be fine. I countered with a suggestion that an equal amount of corn be mixed with the peas. That met with disapproval.

They came back with an offer of one pea.

"One pea, acting alone?" I said. "Nobody will believe that." But that's another story.

I agreed to eat one pea, if I could have catsup with it. That seemed like a small concession to make, so they agreed. I then emptied half a bottle of catsup on my one little green pea which sat in the middle of a big plate.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE DESIGNING IT FOR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT—IT DOESN'T DO ANYTHING, BUT IT TAKES 40 PEOPLE TO OPERATE IT."

## Universities answer the wrong questions

CLINTON, N. Y. (I.P.)—American colleges and universities have been criticized for their failure to retain the interest or meet the expectations of their students.

Newly-inaugurated President John W. Chandler of Hamilton College recently "...much of what we offer students answers questions which they are not asking and ignores questions which they are asking." He placed a great deal of the blame at the feet of the graduate schools which, he explained, have become the central preoccupation of the liberal arts colleges.

But another part of the blame he attributed to the undergraduate colleges themselves for ignoring the relationship between a student's intellectual development and "his more general development as a human being."

THE FORMER DEAN of Faculty at Williams College declared that solutions would involve perils because "Any call for attention to student needs

and views must avoid morbid preoccupation with the student's own subjectivity as the chief subject matter of his formal college study."

Intellectual growth, he said, is something more than the exchange of opinions and prejudices which can never replace "the intellectual commerce of the classroom."

In an obvious reference to the so-called "issue-oriented courses" now so much in fashion at many colleges, the new president said that despite the valid pleas of students for "relevance in educational experience...relevance certainly does not mean that the classrooms must constantly echo the headlines of the New York Times."

ACADEMIC DISCIPLINES, he said, need not always be somehow related to current problems because "...Not everything that is worth knowing relates to immediate needs."

Dr. Chandler added that liberal education must be pursued in a disciplined manner.

# MILESTONES

## ...AND OTHER ROCKS

Will Rogers, described by the editor and publisher of Lubbock's Avalanche-Journal, Charles A. Guy, as "the Voice of American Democracy for almost two decades," has assumed a constant vigil over the ever-changing face of Tech since Feb. 16, 1950.

On that date, a monument to the world famous cowboy-philosopher mounted on his favorite horse, Soapsuds, first graced the central area of Tech's campus.

The work of Electra Waggoner Biggs of Vernon and New York, the statue was donated by Amon G. Carter, chairman of Tech's first Board of Directors and recipient of the first honorary doctorate awarded by the school, and dedicated by Guy in Carter's absence.

ALTHOUGH THE STATUE had been presented to Tech in 1948, its dedication was postponed until a proper location for it could be selected and the base could be cast.

Carter wired the following statement regarding the monument: "This statue will fit into the traditions and scenery of our great western country. Will Rogers felt at home in this Lubbock section. He punched cattle not far from this site. His statue is a befitting monument of your students and faculty." A crowd of about 3,000 persons was on hand

at the brief dedication ceremonies which began at 4:45 p.m. on Feb. 16 and lasted about 30 minutes. Among other songs, the joint Tech-ROTC band played Rogers' personal favorite, "Home on the Range."

At an estimated cost of \$25,000, the statue stands 9-feet 11-inches tall and weighs 3,200 pounds. Inscribed on the monument's base are the words, "Lovable Old Will Rogers on his favorite horse, 'Soapsuds,' riding into the Western Sunset."

ALTHOUGH ROGERS worked for some time on the Halsell Ranch located near Lubbock, his only real tie with Tech came in 1926 when, after a local speaking engagement, he learned that the 80-piece Tech band was some \$200 short of what it needed to make a trip to Fort Worth to perform at the Tech-TCU football game. Sympathetic of the band's dilemma, Rogers simply produced a check for the necessary amount, because, as the Fort Worth Star-Telegram put it, "Will Rogers wanted Fort Worth to see a 'real West Texas band' and hear some real West Texas music."

The Tech Matadors lost the game to TCU's Horned Frogs, 28-16, but they found a friend they didn't even know they had—Will Rogers. (Editor's note: This column is provided by the Saddle Tramps.)

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

Editor: Bill Seyle  
Managing Editors: John Drollinger, Lane Arthur  
News Editor: Jean Fainin  
Editorial Assistant: Cheryl Tarver

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Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday 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. Subscription rates for The University Daily are \$10 per year.

# Miss Ritz is on the warpath

With inspiration from Western fashions...

Miss Ritz creates "Warpaint" for the college girl... the new earthy make-up and skin-care potions...

Our Miss Ritz representative will be here this week to show you just what's new from eye color to lipstick! Come, meet Miss Jean Hoehn and receive an introductory gift of lip polish... in addition, with a 3.00 purchase you will receive a Miss Ritz moisturizer as a complimentary gift.

The Miss Ritz BEAUTY MYSTIQUE:

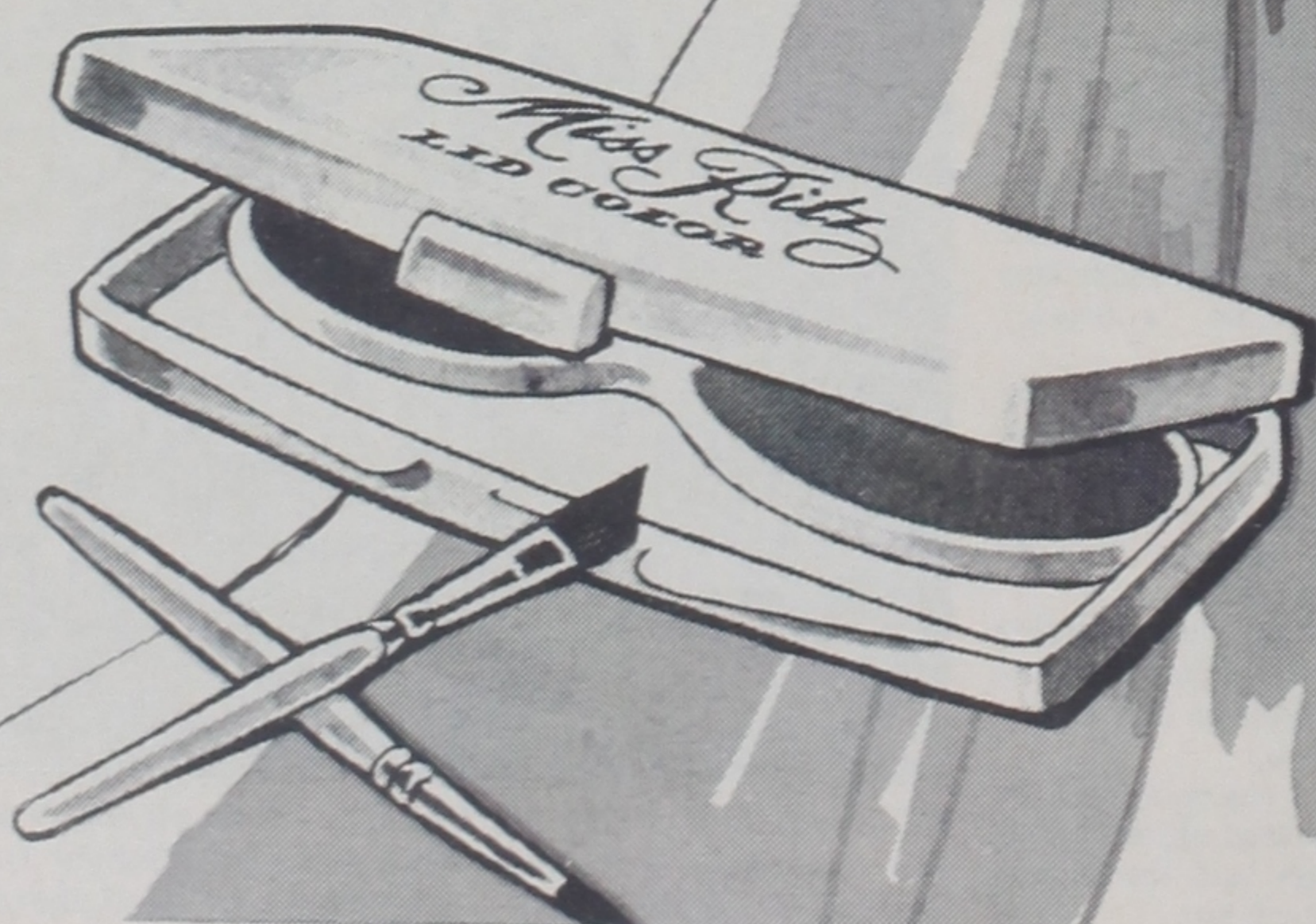
A wardrobe of eye-coloring... now, five tints for shading, highlighting and contouring eyes (plus a special shadowing brush) come in a marvelously convenient Miss Ritz eyeshadow compact, contains Azure, Sea, Foam, Shell and Tortoise.

3.75

Jean Hoehn, Miss Ritz representative will be at our Monterey store through Friday, including Thursday night.



Cosmetics Downtown - Monterey



Hemphill-Wells



# Area historic marker completed



**HISTORIC REPLICA** — Tech graduate art student Bill Sowell admires replica of historic Lubbock County Commissioners. The windmill Lubbock County windmill he constructed for

Tech graduate art student Bill Sowell has completed a commission granted by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court to build a replica of the Eclipse windmill as a historical marker for Lubbock County.

This week, the windmill is on display at the Lubbock National Bank. In weeks to come, it is to make the rounds of other Lubbock banks, spending a week at each before reaching its final resting place as a monument to the heritage of West Texas in the Lubbock County Courthouse.

"One of the toughest parts of the job was the research which required finding a model with which to work, an old Eclipse windmill," said Sowell.

## Honors made to workers for ROTC

Two women staff members of the Tech department of military science received official recognition and honors in ceremonies here Monday.

Mrs. Sarah L. Thompson, secretary of the department and part-time student from Plains was made honorary colonel in the Corps of Cadets, and was cited for four years of work on corps related activities.

The three diamond rank of colonel was pinned on Mrs. Thompson by Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., professor of military science.

Murphy said the award was presented to Mrs. Thompson in recognition of her "untiring efforts as secretary of the department, and selfless devotion of time and talents to improve both the quality and standards of the office operations of the department."

A desk ornament containing the crest of the Tech Army ROTC was presented to Karen Robertson by Cadet Col. James S. Key, agricultural sciences major from Seymour.

Miss Robertson, a secondary education major from Big Spring, received the "token of welcome" for becoming a student assistant to the department at the beginning of the school year.

IN DIGGING through old newspapers, Sowell said he found a picture in the "Seminole Sentinel" but that it was too old to give the detail he needed. "Finally, my father-in-law, who lives at Lovington, N.M., spotted an old Eclipse windmill still in operation on a ranch north of Hobbs.

"I spent a good part of a day sketching it. From that, I made the 54-inch windmill for Lubbock County."

In describing the mechanics of the replica, Sowell said he used mostly scrap iron, shaping it to scale into two-by-fours and two-by-sixes and welding them together.

THE DETAIL WORK includes a stock tank, a ladder on one side of the tower and a tree or two with a lone dove perched

on a limb directly over the tank.

Eventually the wrought iron windmill and landscape Sowell has sculpted and cast will be placed in the new east wing of the Lubbock County Courthouse immediately over the site of an old well, windmill and watering trough which at one time served the visitors who had business at the county seat.

Lubbock County Commissioners Court, in cooperation with the Lubbock County Historical Survey Committee, commissioned the 28-year-old Lubbock artist to create the windmill, which, when finally installed will have cost several times as much as the old timer it commemorates.

Bill Griggs, a member of the commission, said Sowell was singled out to do the work because they had seen some of

his work, liked it, and knew he was interested in this type of work.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Judge Rod Shaw said the court has praised the work highly and will display it soon. He said that once placed in the courthouse, the replica will be protected from handling by the public by either a guard rail or a glass inclosure.

Before its formal unveiling, in four weeks a stand must be erected in the courthouse corridor.

Sowell chooses Western sculpture as his favorite work and has several creations in bronze to his credit. He plans to teach art at the college level after he gets a master of fine arts degree from Texas Tech in a year or so.

"That way," he said, "I can still put in lots of work, maybe 40 to 50 hours a week, in my own studio. If I do have a choice, I'd like to live in the Southwest, possibly New Mexico or Arizona."

Sowell spent a good part of his leisure time as a youth on a ranch near Corpus Christi. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Sowell, formerly lived in Corpus Christi, but now make their home at (2505 39th St.) Lubbock.

## Musicians give weekly recital

The weekly music program of students in recital is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Building.

Students appearing on today's program are from the studios of Joel Leach, Bill Lucas and Dr. Judson Maynard.

Robert Mays will conduct James Beckham, Randy Driver, Roe Koen and Susan Watts in Russell Hartenberger's four-part "Percussion Suite of Brazilian Folk-Songs."

Baritone Dick Phillips will perform "Cortigiani, Vil Raza" from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "Danse Macabre" by Camille Saint-Saens.

Susan Ledbetter, soprano, accompanied by pianist Joan Mulvey, will sing "Vada, Ma Dove" by Mozart and "Hark, How All Things in One Sound Rejoice" by Henry Purcell.

The program is concluded with two Bach organ pieces performed by Patricia Ball. She plays his "Fugue in G Minor" and "Herr Christ, der einig Gottes Sohn."

## Mahon to receive portrait Sunday

An oil portrait of U.S. Rep. George Mahon will be presented by artist Jean Richard to Congressman and Mrs. Mahon at 3 p.m. Sunday in the West Texas Museum.

The presentation will be at the opening of "31 by Jean Richard", an exhibition of 31 oil paintings, that will continue in the Museum art gallery through Dec. 1.

Richard's work has included portraits of many members of royalty. He has painted such luminaries as the Prince de Bourbon-Parme, Countess Lichenstein, Prince Maigret, and famed pianist Artur Schnabel.

The artist has won many honors, including the title of Chevalier Cultural et Artistique of France. In 1966 he received the Grand Prix for his painting, "University Avenue in Mexico City", which is exhibited in the show.

His exhibitions have been held

in many art centers, such as Paris, Madrid, Barcelona and Mexico City, as well as in galleries in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia and the Honduras. In the United States his works have been shown in Philadelphia, Buffalo, Dallas, and New York City.

Paintings in the Museum's exhibition illustrate the artist's versatility in capturing still life, horses, landscapes, and people.

Richard spent many years in Paris and studied at Academies both in France and Spain. Although his background is primarily urban, the artist traveled extensively through the countryside for subject matter for his watercolors and oils.

During the past year Richard has devoted many hours to painting in New Mexico, utilizing the scenic beauties of the season in areas such as Santa Fe, Taos, Gloriaetta, Pecos, and Los Alamos.

# Raider Roundup

- AWSS**  
There will be a General Council Meeting of the Association of Women Students today at 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union.
- Pre-Law Society**  
The Pre-Law Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 214 of the Social Science Building. The program will be Law School moot court appellate trial. Everyone interested in law is invited.
- Ag Eco Club**  
The Ag Eco club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Dr. Osborn will speak on African Agriculture. The wives club will also meet.
- Pi Omega Pi**  
Pi Omega Pi will meet today at 6 p.m. at Dr. Horace Griffith's home. Pledges will meet at the Red Lion at 6:45 p.m.
- New University**  
Any student who wishes to suggest topics or faculty for the New University seminars to open next semester are asked to send their suggestions to the New University, Box 4717, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.
- Best-Dressed Coed**  
Deadline for entries in Theta Sigma Phi's Best-Dressed Coed contest is Nov. 13. The public is invited to attend the contest on Nov. 13 in the Coronado Room. Preliminaries are from 10 a.m. to noon and finals are 1:30-5 p.m. Send questions and entries to Cheryl Tarver, 308 Doak, or call 742-2968.
- Theta Sigma Phi**  
The women's professional journalism society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.
- Journalism**  
In the Conference Room of the Journalism Building to discuss final plans for the Best-Dressed Coed contest and the balloon sale. All pledges and activities must be present, no one is excused.
- Christian Science Organization**  
Tech's Christian Science Organization will hold a program on how to improve your studies at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Anniversary Room.
- Los Tertulianos**  
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union. A speech concerning Upward Bound will be the program.
- Delta Phi Epsilon**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a speakers meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Anniversary Room. Dress is coat and tie.
- S. A. M.**  
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet for the election of officers and organization of a membership drive at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 217 of the Social Science Building. Membership is open to all management majors.
- N. C. A. S.**  
Tech's National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in room 324 of the Business Administration Building. Program will be on telephone etiquette.
- Engineering Honor Societies**  
The Fall banquet for Tech's four engineering honor societies will be at 7:30 p.m. December 6 in Tech Union. Dr. John J. McKetta, Dean of the Engineering School at the University of Texas at Austin will be guest speaker. Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society will sponsor the banquet. All honor society members and engineering faculty are invited. Tickets for the event will be distributed in the next two weeks.
- Jewish Student Organization**  
Jewish Student Organization will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Robert Whitehill will show slides on Israel followed by open discussion. All members, interested students, faculty and public are invited.
- ACE**  
The American Association of Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.
- ASAE**  
The Tech branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Jim Kent of Western Acidizing Co. will speak on air pollution.
- WSO**  
The pledge class of the Women's Service Organization will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Social Science Building. Activities will meet at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Home Economics Bldg.
- SAO**  
Student Action Organization will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

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# 'People' voice positive convictions with optimistic musical approach

By BOBBYE DUNCAN  
Fine Arts Writer

Most people, young or old, probably go to an "Up With People" concert expecting to be impressed because "People" has already gained an international reputation as being a musical sensation.

These people seeking good entertainment are not disappointed. Even Scrooge might come out feeling brighter than Pollyanna.

However, they do not leave an impression of mildness and sweetness but one of positiveness, with an emphasis on a forward approach to solve problems and bring about change. Their purpose is to "spark the best of man and rock it forward to the 21st century."

ONE MEMBER OF the cast described it as a "demonstration, not left, not right, but up."

Linda Blackmore did an excellent job dubbing in for Debbie Kirkpatrick, one of People's lead singers who became ill before the performance. Linda, who has a sweet, lyrical voice, opened the concert with "Morning of Time."

With such phrases as "I believe it's just the eve of the dawn of the morning of time," the song demonstrates the positive feelings of "People" and offsets negative protest songs such as "Eye of Destruction."

After this, the whole "People" company stormed on stage singing their theme song, "Up With People." With fast-

paced rhythm, hand-clapping, alert faces and smiles which would ignite warmth from the audience, the cast drew immediate applause.

MEMBERS OF "People" have firm convictions and express them through songs or short talks in the songs. "We can do something about this old world" is stated in the number "Sing Out" by Finis Fator's Five.

Finis Fator (his real name) is from San Antonio and his group has been in the cast for five months. With a smile as wide as Jimmy Dean's, he was remarkable in his steel guitar solo "Waddle."

Other songs which exemplify the positive demonstrations and optimism of the group are "What Color is God's Skin," a very popular number done by Howard Surrey of Fator's Five, and "Gee, I'm Looking Forward to the Future," by April Connone, whose voice has a beautiful tone.

ALTHOUGH NO member of the cast is over 22, the performance seemed the work of studied, experienced professionals. Not to be ignored are the fine performances of Pat Stone, Susan Moran, Taffy Evans, Jeannie Eavers, Cybia Rodriguez, Sam Caster and Chuck Wansley, drummer from Long Island, who once backed up "The Four Tops" and "The Times."

"People" has the ability to adapt the show to the locality

in which it is being presented. In the "States Medley" Texas is shown as the place where "you can do what others only dream of." In reference to the Astrodome, one member said Texas was thinking about building a dome over the whole state until they found the cattle couldn't eat that astroterf. Tech fans may be in for surprise during the Texas skit.

PATRIOTISM IS shown in the songs "The Ride of Paul Revere" and "The Walk of Ed White," a great ballad, but international aspects are also presented in the "Global Medley."

"Up With People" has four casts. Cast A, who performed at Tech, are the original cast. In three years they have been in 20 countries and 5 continents. There are members from al-

most every state and from 15 countries. Their optimism is infectious, and college and high school students have given up scholarships and sold cars to join the cast. After touring Louisiana, they needed an extra bus for new members.

The cast received a standing ovation, and after the encore, Tech students came down, eager to be interviewed for membership.

As I walked back to the dorm, I heard someone whistling "Up with People." After that, every person I passed seemed to be a life-long friend. Before anyone else, I would recommend that the "born loser" see the show; it's the prescribed dosage for pessimism.

## Music groups name pledges

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, music fraternity and sorority, have announced their fall pledges.

Men pledging Kappa Kappa Psi are Randy Armstrong, Tom McNeal, Richard Rhodes, Barry Rowntree and Tom Shook.

Women pledging Tau Beta Sigma are Kella Allen, Rosalyn Davis, Paula Gipson, Patsy Kempson, Shirley Perryman and Nancy Shatton.

### Wednesday on KTX-TV (Channel 5)

- 5 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 5:30 T.V. Kindergarten
- 6 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 6:30 What's New: "Science Fare"
- 7 p.m. German Playhouse
- 7:30 Football: Red Ralder Style
- 8 p.m. Profile: "The Subtle Art of Wine Tasting"
- 8:30 Population Problem: "India"
- 9 p.m. International Magazine



UP WITH PEOPLE ONE MORE TIME — The musical extravaganza presented by the non-profit touring company of Up With People will be performed for the last time in Lubbock today at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Student tickets are \$1, \$2, and \$3, and are available all day today in the box office at the Auditorium. The 230 member cast which ranges from 16 to 22 years old, did not perform last night due to light ticket sales on election night.

## Unique sets and props prepared for University Theater production

The sets and props for the University Theater's new production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" may seem unusual outside the context of the play, but within the play's structure, they become uniquely functional.

The set, designed by associate director Dr. Clifford Ashby and executed by technical director William Tolliver, is a wooden steel-reinforced replica of what the Shakespearean stage was most probably like, plus the modifications needed to adapt the comedy to the university stage.

The side runners, small stages to either side of the main stage, the proscenium, will be used for the first time since the Theater's production of "Richard III" in 1966.

THE RIGHT RUNNER will be used as an English tavern; the left, as part of a lord's house; and the proscenium, doubling as part of a lord's house and as stage backdrops for the Italian troupe of players.

This intricate series of sets is needed because the Tech production will use the little-performed induction scenes, wherein a subplot of the "Shrew" is introduced.

The story begins in an English tavern, and then moves to the lord's house, where a company of Italian players perform the familiar story of Petruchio's domestication of the lushy wench Kate.

one seen on stage. Often the scenes leading up to the presentation of the Italian play are omitted, so the audience accepts only the Italian actors as part of the plot.

Here, though, director Ronald Schulz will present the play in its entirety.

The three sets were built exclusively by members of the production crews, as well as the actors, who often double their duties by accepting jobs both on and off stage.

The physical pieces built in the Theater workshop especially for this play include a seven-foot-tall throne-like chair, used to accommodate members of the lord's estate.

TWO BENCHES AND a long wall of garden trellises also had to be built by the scenery workers.

A six-foot statue of the goddess Juno also adorns the stage throughout the play. It was built using a mannequin as a base, and adding to it, using plaster of paris, wire, muslin and paint.

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# Steers end SMU domination of conference offensive stats

The Texas Longhorns not only brought the Ponies of SMU back to earth with a crushing 38-7 victory last Saturday, they also claimed some of the conference leading statistics in the process.

With a 547 yard total offense performance against the leaky Pony defense last Saturday, the Longhorns took the leadership in that category with an average of 419.7 yard per game, while the Mustangs are averaging 414.6 through seven games.

ing half of the duo, has completed 195 of 341 passes for 2217 yards and 12 touchdowns. Levias has been on the receiving end of 61 of those tosses for 892 yards and five scores.

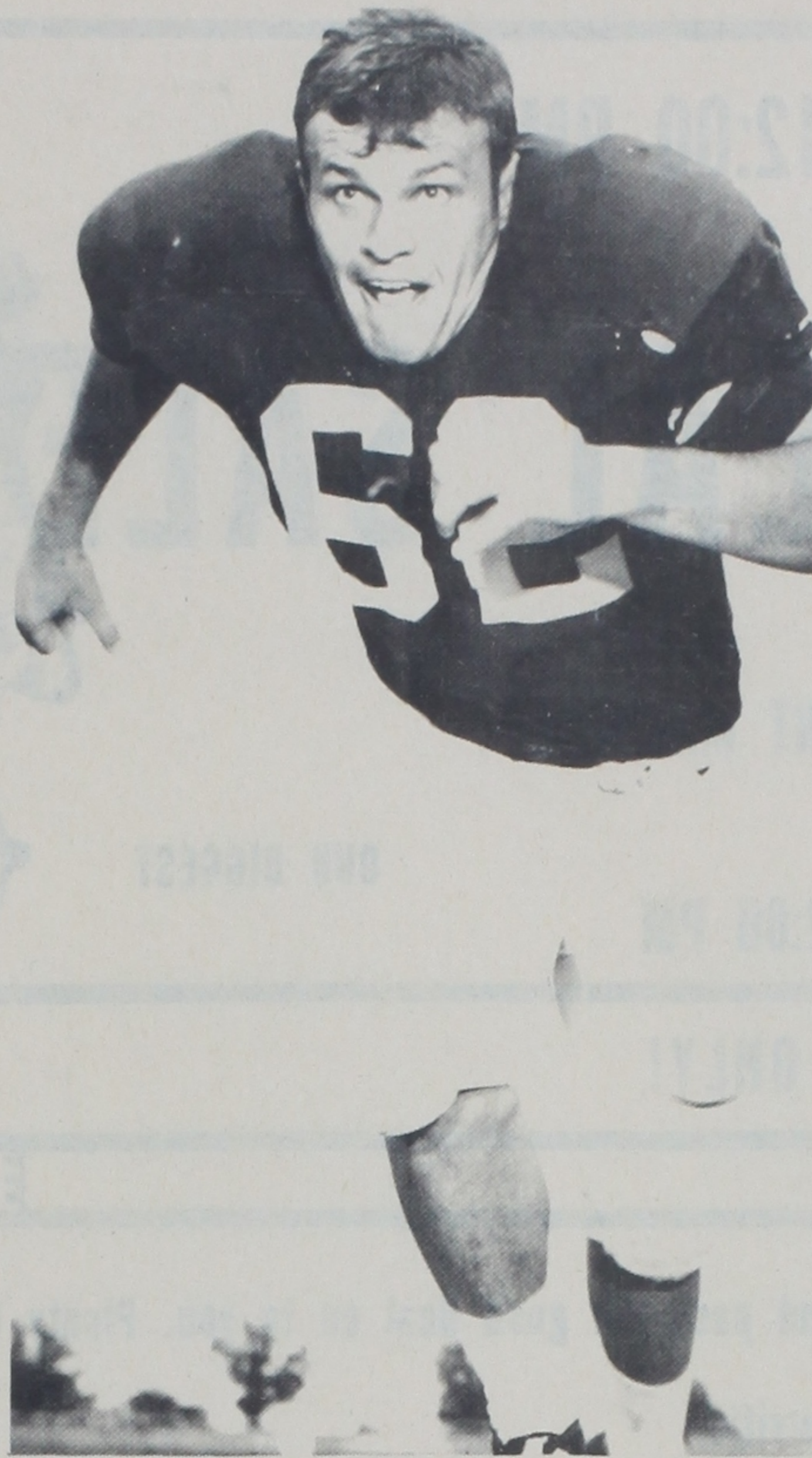
Bill Montgomery of Arkansas completed 20 of 28 passes for 258 yards in guiding the Razorbacks past A&M and became only the eleventh passer in SWC history to surpass the 100 completion mark for a season. The talented soph has 103, which surpasses the Arkansas mark of 95 held by Jack Robbins for 32 years.

4,143 and Southall the attempt standard of 629.

Burnett, with two scores last week, kept a slim six point edge over Roger Freeman in the conference scoring race with 60 points to his credit. Texas' Chris Gilbert and Steve Worster follow with 52 and 48 points respectively.

A&M's Steve O'Neal holds a slim one percentage point lead over TCU's Mike Hall in the punting statistics. O'Neal has punted 45 times for a 42.4 average. Tech's Kenny Vinyard has punted 43 times for a 38.8 average and sixth place in the SWC.

LARRY ALFORD opened up a big lead in punt returns with his five runbacks good for 85 yards last week against Rice. Alford now has returned 28 punts for 391 yards, a 13.4 average. Levias holds second place in the SWC with 213 yards on 16 returns, a 13.3 average.



**BIG MAN UP FRONT** — TCU guard Larry Adams is a key member of the Horned Frog defensive unit, currently ranked second in the Southwest Conference in rush as well as total defense. Adams stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 223 pounds.

# USC retains first place in Associated Press poll

The Southern California Trojans held a slipping grip Tuesday on the No. 1 ranking in college football, and it looks as if they will need some strong knuckles to stay there.

The giants from the Pacific Coast, who have the season's leading Heisman Trophy contender in O. J. Simpson, are hosts in Los Angeles Saturday to one of their toughest rivals the University of California.

The Trojans may have to win — and win big — to stand off the pressure of similarly unbeaten Ohio State, which has a relatively mild weekend assignment against Wisconsin, victor in only one of its seven games.

USC is a seven-point favorite over the Golden Bears while Kansas is rated a similar edge over Oklahoma, both games being played on the field of the favorites.

Southern Cal lost some favor with the panel of sports writers and broadcasters in The Associated Press poll when it had to score on a desperation pass in the final two minutes last Saturday for a 20-13 triumph over Oregon.

4. Penn State	1	6-0	588
5. Tennessee	1	5-0-1	541
6. Purdue		6-1	415
7. Michigan		6-1	371
8. Missouri		6-1	284
9. Georgia		5-0-2	277½
10. Texas		5-1-1	263
11. California		5-1-1	192
12. Notre Dame		5-2	183
13. Houston		3-1-2	140½
14. Arkansas		6-1	124
15. Oregon State		5-2	48
16. Ohio U.		7-0	44
17. Mich. State		4-3	34
18. Auburn		5-2	31
19. Wyoming		6-2	29
20. La. State		5-2	18

ANOTHER TOP TEAM, third-ranked Kansas, also puts its perfect record and high national standing against a dangerous league rival, Oklahoma, which has lost only to Notre Dame and Texas.

OF THE 45 VOTERS, only 19 thought Southern California was still the best while 14 favored Ohio State, winner over Michigan State 25-20. Kansas was No. 1 on 10 of the ballots. Tennessee and Penn State each collected one first-place vote.

1. Southern Cal	19	6-0	816
2. Ohio State	14	6-0	803
3. Kansas	10	7-0	758

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Arizona State, Florida State, Florida, Harvard, Indiana, Miami, Fla., Mississippi, Nebraska, Richmond, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Texas Tech, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, Yale.

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## Stripper reflects sly satire of play

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

A girl who takes her clothes off every time she drinks champagne, her pompous young executive fiance and his perceptive psychiatrist-uncle are the three ingredients of the Hayloft Dinner Theater's comedy "Champagne Complex" by Leslie Stevens.

It's a sly satire on modern psychoanalysis, and it is very well-acted by the small troupe, all of whom have had considerable experience in all the media of show business.

Sherry Alberoni plays the unwitting stripper Allyn, who is embroiled in an unhappy engagement and romantic complications with her fiance's uncle. Miss Alberoni is one of the best actresses we have seen at the theater, and her exuberance for her part is reflected from her own personality.

Quinn Morrison, in double-

duty as the play's director, portrays the stuck-up businessman who enlists the aid of his uncle to help Allyn shed her hang-up about marriage as easily as she does her clothes. Morrison is a better director than actor. The plays seems to bog down, especially in the second act, whenever he and Miss Alberoni are alone onstage.

Dave Ridenour is the psychiatrist, and the play's funniest moments come in his subconscious-game duets with Allyn. These hilarious couch sessions gradually reveal her disrobing as a defense mechanism of her mind, reacting against the probability of her marrying her stuffy intended.

"Champagne Complex" will be presented at the Hayloft for the next two weeks at a special one-third discount to Tech students. Weekend reservations for dinner, play and dance are available at \$5 each, in person or by calling 866-4213.

## Advertising fraternity cops performance award

For the second year in a row top national honors have been awarded Tech's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

Information was received Monday that the local unit had won the Donald W. Davis award for its performance during the 1967-68 academic year.

IN ADDITION to this award, named for the only advertising educator elected to the Advertising Hall of Fame, the Tech

ADS chapter was co-winner of the Advertising Recognition Award last spring.

The Tech chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, shared this honor with ADS.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the year which brought the chapter the Davis award included the start of a scholarship program and the presentation of the first Aid to Advertising Education Award. This was presented Prof. George Heather, formerly dean of the Texas Tech School of Business Administration.

## Xmas plans

Tech speech students are rehearsing Christmas programs suitable for presentation at group meetings during the holiday season.

The programs, which are available to any organization desiring them, are offered as a public service by members of Tech's P. Merville Larson Debate and Interpretation Society.

Program material is appropriate for both secular and non-secular organizations of any size, a spokesman for the Society said. Casts range in number from one to eight persons, depending upon the nature of the particular script.

Bookings should be made in advance for the period from Dec. 1 through Dec. 20. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Vera Simpson of the speech department, 742-6208.

## Dad tickets sell rapidly for TCU tilt

Dad's Day football tickets are going fast! More than 1,200 tickets have been sold to members of the Dad's Association and their families.

THE DAD'S DAY section, which will hold the members of the Tech Dad's Association, includes sections 116, 117, and 118. Section 116 is the only section left for Saturday's Tech TCU game. Tickets are \$5 each for Association members and their families.

STUDENTS PLANNING to sit with their families should buy tickets for this special section. The Student section will be open only to Tech students and their dates.

Tickets may be purchased in the Association office upstairs in the Journalism Building.

## Security police get commissions

Peace officer commissions were presented to 29 traffic-security men Monday by Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray.

Bill G. Daniels, chief security officer, received the first commission card. The commission gives the officer full police power on property owned, operated or controlled by the college.

The presentation of the commissions was in accordance with action by the 60th legislature in 1967, authorizing state institutions of higher learning to commission a police force.

Tech was one of the schools leading the lobbying for the bill while the legislature met, but was one of the last schools in the state to adopt the procedure.

The commission cards bear Murray's signature and the signatures of Tech Board Chairman Retha Martin and Board Secretary J. Roy Wells.

## IFC proposal sets rush week in late February

Tech Interfraternity Council tonight will review a proposal by the rush committee to set dates for spring rush.

Dr. William H. Duvall, IFC adviser, said the proposal calls for the first week of classes to be the first week of rush. Dates for the first week of classes are Feb. 3-7.

He said the final week of rush will be Feb. 23-28 and pledging convocation will be Saturday, March 1.

An IFC smoker would be conducted Jan. 9 for those interested in signing up for spring rush.

IFC representatives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Pi Kappa Alpha lodge.

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