

Third In Series—

Professor Reviews '64 Political Issues

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

Every aspect of American life will be affected by the campaign issues of 1964, asserted Wesley Butler, assistant professor of government at Tech, when he spoke before a group at the Baptist Student Union last night.

Butler called the campaign "... the strange political race of 1964." Taking a look at the issues, Butler cited the difference between

the positions of the two presidential candidates.

Speaking on the cold war issue, Butler described Sen. Barry Goldwater's policy as "one that would escalate chances of war, while President Lyndon Johnson's policy is one of standing firm at a low level," Butler said. "Persistence and patience are the key words in Johnson's stand," he said.

Butler went on to speak on civil rights, stating that President John-

son has continually supported the civil rights bill. Sen. Goldwater voted against the bill on the grounds that the public accommodations section is not constitutional.

Court Action

Butler said he believes the Supreme Court will uphold the public accommodations section, citing the constitutional powers of Congress to control interstate commerce as the basis for his belief.

In regard to farm policy, Butler said that President Johnson is "... taking a stand for price supports. Although Sen. Goldwater also seems in favor of price supports, he takes a more modified view," he continued.

Newspapers Support

According to Butler, 86 per cent of the nation's newspapers are supporting Goldwater, but those in mass distribution are endorsing President Johnson. There was a similar situation in the 1960 election, when more papers endorsed Richard Nixon over the late President John F. Kennedy.

ADA Discussed

When asked about the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), Butler said it was a group formed in 1946 to combat Communism. He called ADA a progressive organization supporting civil rights, the anti-poverty bill and medicare.

A question was raised about what policy should be taken with communist nations. Butler replied that the U.S. should not treat each communist nation alike because each is an individual country having different problems and outlooks.

Debate Tonight

Tonight representatives from Tech's Young Democrats and Young Republicans will hold a debate centered around the presidential race. The debate will be conducted from 6:30-7:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th St. It is open to the public.

Georgia's Dr. King

Civil Rights Leader Wins Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (P) — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., an American Negro leader in the national civil rights movement, has been awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

In announcing the 1964 winner of the coveted award, the Oslo Nobel Institute said Wednesday "Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the principle of nonviolence."

In Hospital

In an Atlanta, Ga., hospital for a routine physical checkup King said: "I'm deeply moved, gratified and honored to be chosen for such a significant award."

"I do not consider this merely an honor to me personally, but a tribute to the discipline, wise restraint, and majestic courage of the millions of gallant Negroes and

white persons of good will who have followed a nonviolent course in seeking to establish a reign of justice and a rule of love across this nation of ours."

Prize Money

King said the prize money would be spent on the civil rights movement.

King is the 12th American and the third Negro to be awarded the prize. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations undersecretary for special political affairs, was the first American Negro so awarded, winning the prize in 1950. He sent King a letter of congratulations immediately after the award was announced.

Bunche Writes

"This announcement is a striking international recognition of the cause and struggle of the American Negro for full equality in the American society and for full participation in the mainstream of American life," Bunche wrote.

The other Negro prize winner was South African leader Albert Luthuli, in 1960.

Tech MUN Committee Sets Topics

The steering committee of Tech's Model United Nations met Wednesday to discuss the final topics that will be introduced at the MUN session here Feb. 25-27.

Zafer Cetinkaya, Secretary General of MUN, announced that the four topics are "Palestine Refugees," "Jordan River Problem," "Kashmir," and "Cyprus."

Fees Set

Delegations may pick up applications between Tuesday and November 1. Applications will be accepted from Nov. 3 through Nov. 11. The registration fee is \$10 for each delegation.

More than 110 countries will be represented in the Model United Nations, and final assignments will be announced Nov. 19. Decisions of the steering committee are final.

Other Meet

Possibilities were also discussed at the meeting of sending a delegation to represent Tech at the University of Oklahoma Model United Nations, Feb. 25-27. Members of the delegation will be decided at the next steering committee meeting.



MODEL UN — The Steering Committee of the Model United Nations met yesterday to make final plans for the Model UN to be held Feb. 25-27 in the Tech Union. Dorothy Pijian, Union director, left, Zafer Cetinkaya, secretary general of the Model UN, center, and Sherrel Andrews, secretary of the Model UN, are discussing some of the final details.



GOLDWATER AND SON — Mike Goldwater, right, shown with his father Barry, Republican presidential nominee, will visit Lubbock and Texas Tech Friday. Goldwater's two-day stay here will include a rally and activities with the Young Republicans.



Mike Goldwater Releases Agenda

Mike Goldwater, 24-year-old son of GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, will arrive Friday for a political rally and "hootenanny" on the Tech campus.

The rally, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Ballroom, is to be the principal appearance of young Goldwater during his two-day stay in the Lubbock area.

Press Meet

He is to arrive at 10 a.m. Friday and will hold a press conference upon his arrival at Lubbock Municipal Airport. He will then travel

by motorcade through downtown Lubbock to KoKo Inn for a noon luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon will be available today for \$2.05 and may be purchased by calling extensions 3545, 2264, 6341, 3323, 5179 or 5837.

Other Rallies

Goldwater will leave at 1:15 p.m. Friday to attend rallies at Amarillo Junior College and West Texas State University, but will return to Lubbock for a mixer with the Tech Young Republicans at 7 p.m.

Goldwater will then make his principal appearance at the Young Republican Hootenanny. Entertainment scheduled for the evening includes the Cumberland Trio and the David Durham Folk Singers. Refreshments will be served at the rally and admission is free.

Breakfast Set

On Saturday at 7 a.m., Goldwater will attend a breakfast at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country shopping center. All young Republicans and other interested students are invited.

Goldwater is a 1962 graduate of the University of Arizona. He is presently taking a leave of absence from executive training at Guaranty Bank of Phoenix while carrying his father's campaign over the United States.

TCHE Okays Ag Program

The Texas Commission on Higher Education has approved a new instructional program in mechanized agriculture at Texas Tech.

Tech will now offer a bachelor of science degree in mechanized agriculture. It is a formally organized optional major within the agricultural engineering department.

The proposed curriculum, says Dr. W. L. Ulich, head of the department, will prepare the student in basic agriculture, agricultural mechanization technology, and will train in the area of sales, service, and managerial aspects of industries doing business with farmers and ranchers.

Enrollment Expands 1,791 Over Last Fall

As of the 12th class day, Oct. 1, Tech's fall enrollment totaled 13,827, an increase of 1,791 over enrollment at the same time last year.

In the School of Agriculture enrollment hit 1,139 as compared to last year's 991. Arts and Sciences had a total of 6,718, compared to 5,756 for last year's total.

The School of Business Administration has 3,058 students. Last year's total was 2,566. The School

of Engineering enrolled 2,119; last year's figure was 2,054. Enrollment in the School of Home Economics was 793, compared to 669 last year.

There are 4,543 freshmen, 3,106 sophomores, 2,582 juniors, 2,471 seniors and 1,125 graduate students at Tech.

Of these totals, 8,730 are men students and 5,097 women students. There were 7,731 men and 4,305 women in 1963.

Wanted: Handsome Man

"Club Scarlet" is conducting its annual search for the best looking male on Tech campus. The event, set in nightclub atmosphere, will be Nov. 14 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Each campus organization is asked to nominate a candidate. He must have a 2.0 grade point average and be taking at least 12 hours' work during the current semester. He may be of any school or classification.

Ten finalists will be selected and announced prior to Club Scarlet, and will be voted on by popular ballot at Club Scarlet. Each paid admission will have one vote.

Campus organizations will present skits for the floor show. Each group whose skit is selected will be sent five complimentary tickets from Theta Sigma Phi, sponsoring organization. Additional members' tickets must be bought in advance. Tickets are \$1 per person and only persons with authorized tickets will be allowed to vote.

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Army Blues Will Select 35 Women

A maximum of 35 Tech females will be selected as charter members of the new Army ROTC girls auxiliary drill team, known as the "Army Blues."

The selection will be made after three drill practices. The first practice was Wednesday. The second and third practices will be announced.

Kay Burleson, acting commander and organizer, said, "a written constitution has been recently drawn up and passed, but ratifications will be made following the selection."

The new members will elect their own officers and choose their own uniforms.



PRACTICE BEGINS — Tryouts for the Army Blues, Tech's new girl's Army Drill Team, began Wednesday with march and drill instruction. Members of the AROTC Cadre worked with the tryouts in drill exercises.

Raider Roundup

Channing Club
Cecil R. Cole, Ph.D., will discuss "Man and the Computer" before the Channing Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

Union Bridge Tournament
The Tech Union is sponsoring a Bridge Tournament Oct. 25, 3-5 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Lost Keys
The owner of a 1964 Chevelle who lost his keys in Fort Worth during the school trip may get them by writing to H. R. McKenzie, 1512 Shenna Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas.

Controversial Book Reviewed
A panel discussion will be held concerning J. Evetts Haley's book "A Texan Looks at Lyndon" by the Collegiate Young Democrats of Lubbock County at 7:30 p.m. today

in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Newman Club Initiation
Newman Club initiation will be Friday in the Newman Center at 5:45 p.m. Following the initiation will be a banquet at the Kountry Kitchen Restaurant. A dance is set for 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Lodge. The "Velveteens" will play and admission will be \$1 per couple.

Sock And Buskin Invites Pledges
Students interested in pledging the Sock and Buskin Club should be in the University Theatre Green Room today at noon. Students interested in drama are invited.

Computer Value Explained
The value of computers in pipe line measurements was explained to the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the East Engineering

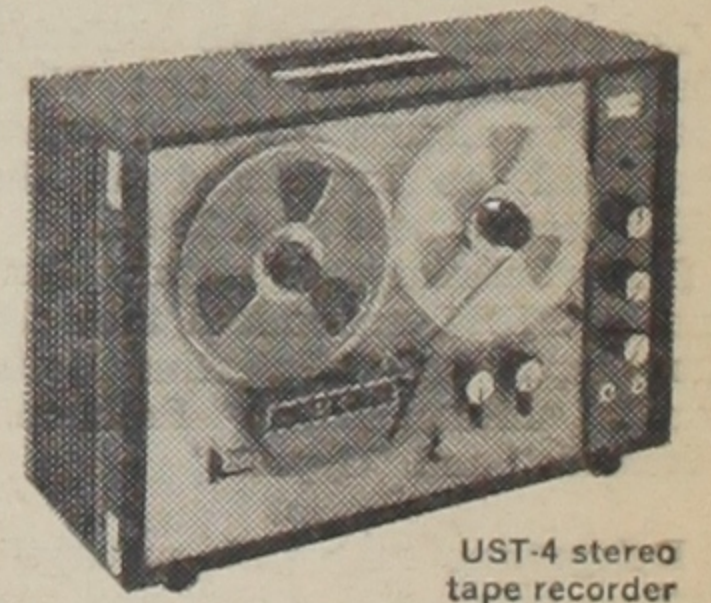
Bldg. Wednesday night by Professor Clifford M. Parish of the Civil Engineering faculty.

Ronnie Rone, senior from Midland, is President of the Chapter.

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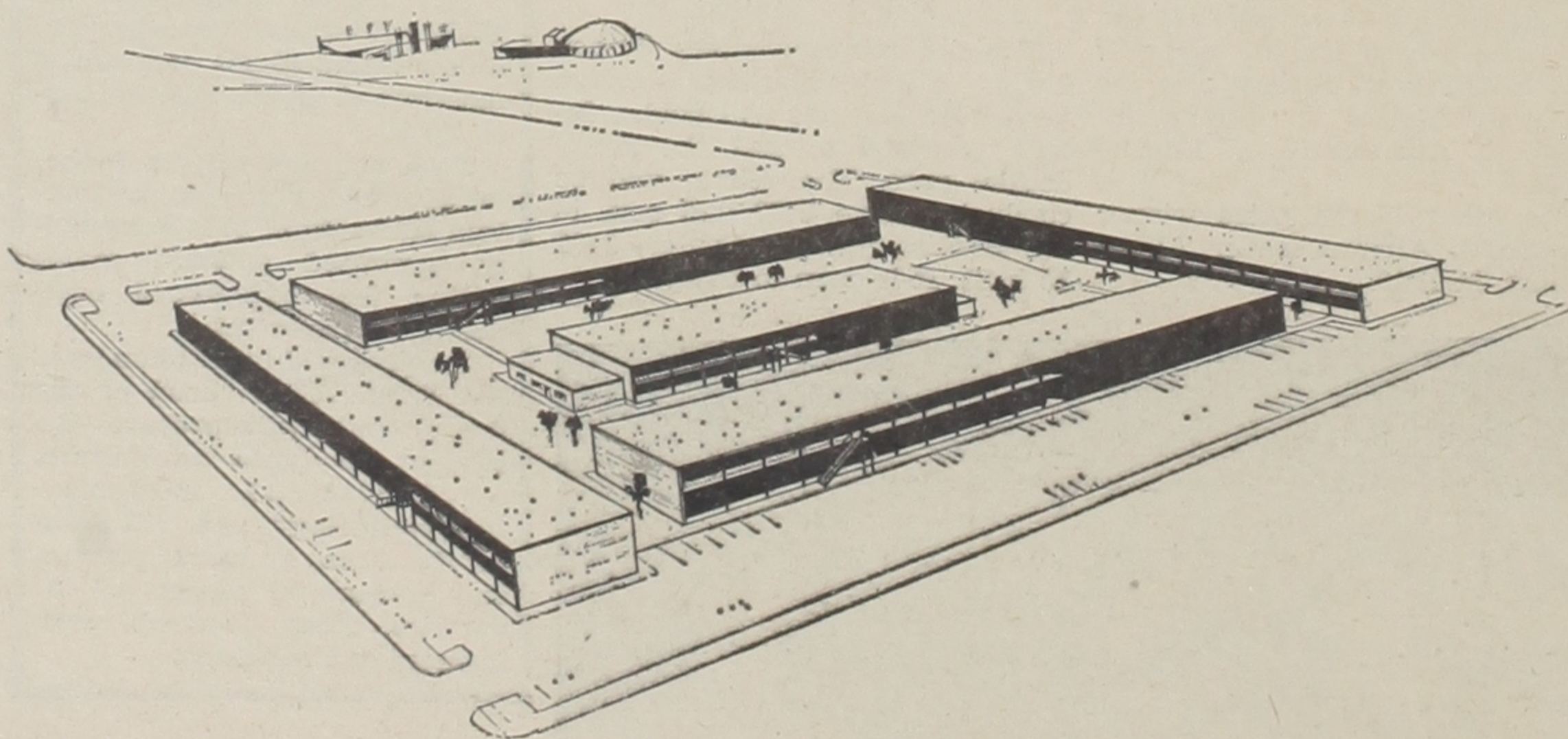
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Truce Ends Political Rioting At California

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY — (The Daily Californian) — A truce between protestors and administration has ended a week of demonstrating here, but the issue has been unresolved.

The disagreement involves newly-enforced rules imposed on student political activity by the administration. The policy of the University of California prohibits soliciting, on campus, of political party memberships, organization of political and social action, collection of funds on campus for such action and receiving funds to aid projects by unauthorized activity groups.

The Student Senate earlier proposed that nine campus areas be established as "bastions of free speech" on the campus.

They circulated petitions addressed to the President and Regents of the University to grant the students the above privileges as well as to participate in other forms of "partisan politics" not directly concerned with authorized California activities.

California University's president said, "It is not right to use the University as a base from which people organize and undertake direct action in the surrounding community."

According to the administration, partisan politics at the school would interfere with the rights of the individual.

Demonstrations started when University officials began taking the names of students violating the rules pertaining to political activity.

The arrested students were mostly members of the 19 different campus political groups.

Demonstrations included a sit-in in the administration building and an all night "free speech vigil."

Tech Sorority Wins Awards

Delta Psi, the Tech chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, won three awards last summer at the sorority's national convention at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Awards included chapter improvement, honorary mention for chapter publications, and the honor roll for gracious living.

The Tech chapter pledge class recently named officers for this semester. They are Margaret Mulkey, president; Joan Hudson, vice president; Gail McCullough, corresponding secretary; Janie Harris, recording secretary; Patti Elder, treasurer; Kay Campbell, sergeant-at-arms; and Carla Swenson, song leader.

Eight students were suspended for the action.

The demonstrations culminated in a massive meeting protesting the arrest of the students. Crowds immobilized for 36 hours a police car with an arrested student inside. The crowd had swelled to more than 10,000 when a temporary agreement was reached and accepted by the students. The students had spent the night listening to speeches from protestors.

The agreements stated that the President was in favor of setting aside the disputed Bancroft-Telegraph area to the student government or to the city of Berkeley at which the University's political rules would not apply. It stipulated that the students refrain from any more civil disobedience in protest, and that a special student-faculty-administration committee be set up to study all aspects of student political activity.

Viet Nam Generals 'Remain'

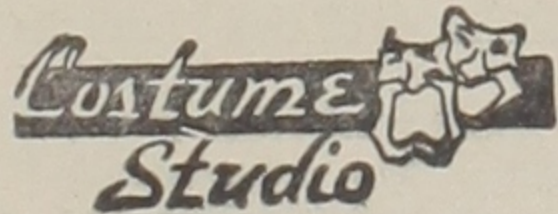
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Prospects for the pledged quick switch of South Viet Nam from military to civilian government went glimmering Wednesday. This development followed a week of unusually heavy casualties in the U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Reliable sources disclosed that, through a complicated deal worked out with the 17-man High National Council, the military triumvirate which was supposed to step down Oct. 27 will continue to wield executive power until next year.

The council, created by the triumvirate last month to guide the nation back to civilian rule, will serve as a sort of legislature.

Under revised arrangements it is reported Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, who has said he wanted to return to duty in the armed forces, will resign the premiership but join the figurehead chief of state, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, in some unspecified job of the executive branch.

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Political Talks Begin

The Presbyterian Student Assn. will sponsor the first half of a two-part political forum at 7 a.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian University Bldg., 2412 13th St.

Republicans will present the program on "Why Our Party Offers the Best Choice for the Country This Year." Dr. Delmar Hartley, assistant professor of finance at Tech, will speak on this year's presidential campaign. A period for questions and discussions will follow. Dr. Hartley represents the local Republican headquarters.

Democrats will present their views the following Sunday.

Worship will be at 6 p.m. and supper at 6:15 p.m. Houston Hodges, minister of the P.U.B., said all Tech students and faculty members are invited.

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Ban Freshman Cars:

That is what Tech needs to do now in order to solve some of the immediate traffic problems.

There are 8,500 cars registered to park on the campus and not enough parking spaces for them.

Students living in dormitories have a total of 2,796 cars registered and there are 2,791 available parking spaces.

According to the Traffic-Security Department, there are not enough parking spaces in the west and north parking lots for the cars registered to persons living in that area.

Texas Tech has grown to the point where restrictions are needed to prevent a ridiculous and dangerous overcrowded parking situation.

Already, as the photos on this page indicate, students in some areas are being forced to park their cars in restricted areas, in parking lot roads and along various campus streets.

Other institutions of similar size have taken this step of banning cars not necessarily because they want to but because it is needed.

Freshman cars are the logical ones to ban from campus.

Most freshmen live in dormitories and park their cars in the required lots where there is now a problem of too few parking spaces.

If these freshmen do not have cars then more space will remain for upperclassmen's cars. In many schools this is the idea followed — having a car is an upperclassman privilege.

Although banning freshman cars will not solve Tech's problem, it will at least give temporary relief and prevent a morale breakdown among dormitory residents who are having to fight the parking space battle.

The banning of freshman cars should become effective for the beginning of the next fall semester.

Guest Editorial

Pattern In Mississippi

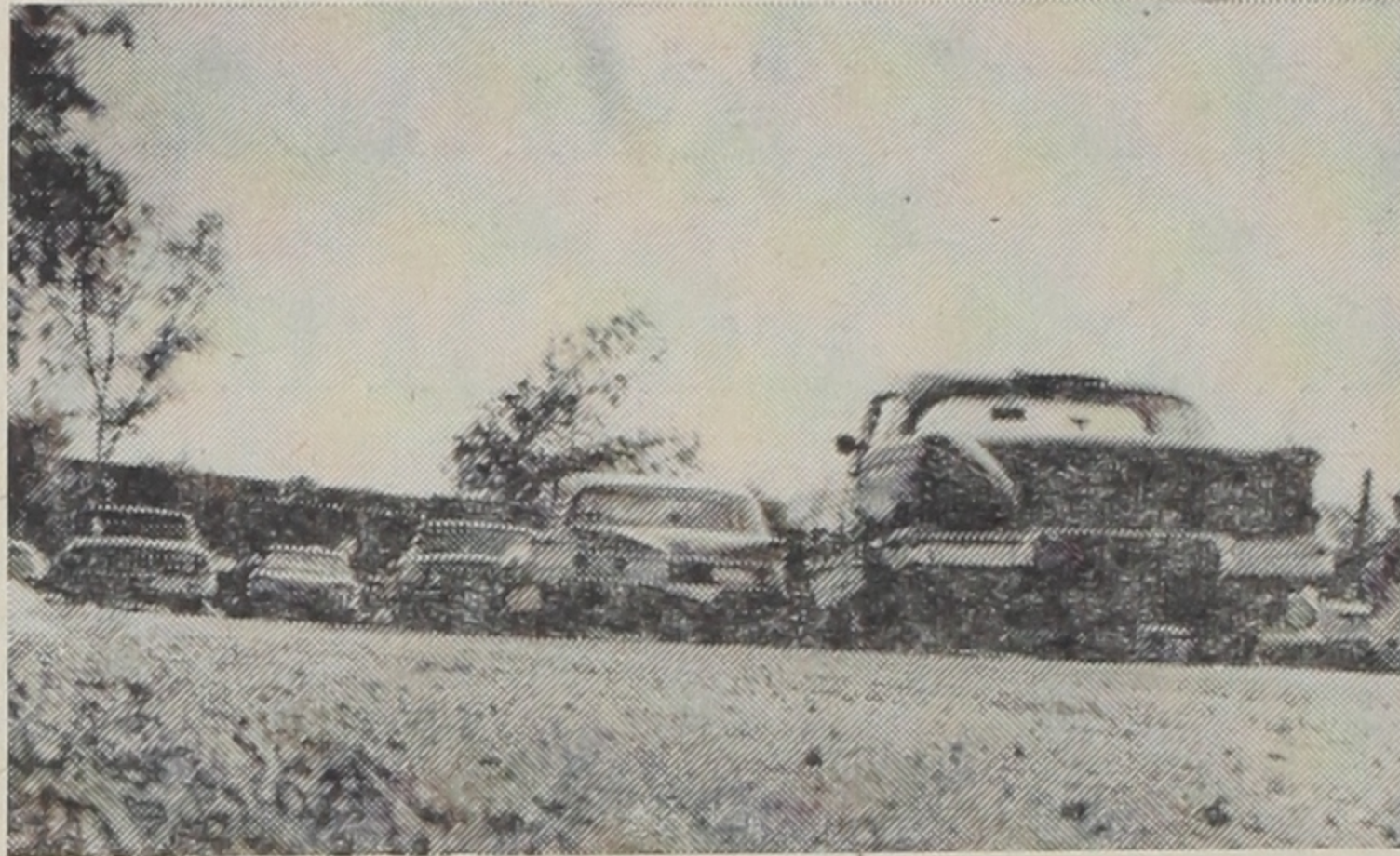
A CRIME COMMITTED in a church has always evoked a peculiar feeling of horror, and a man so dead to moral sense as to do violence in a place of worship has always borne a special stigma. Yet some 40 churches have been burned or bombed in Mississippi in the past six months.

The churches, for the very reason that they have traditionally been the Negro people's only sanctuary and secure meeting place, have become command posts in the present struggle for equal rights. Although this explains why they have attracted the attention of the hate-filled white fanatics, it in no way diminishes the religious character of these buildings, nor does it mitigate the essential nature of the crimes.

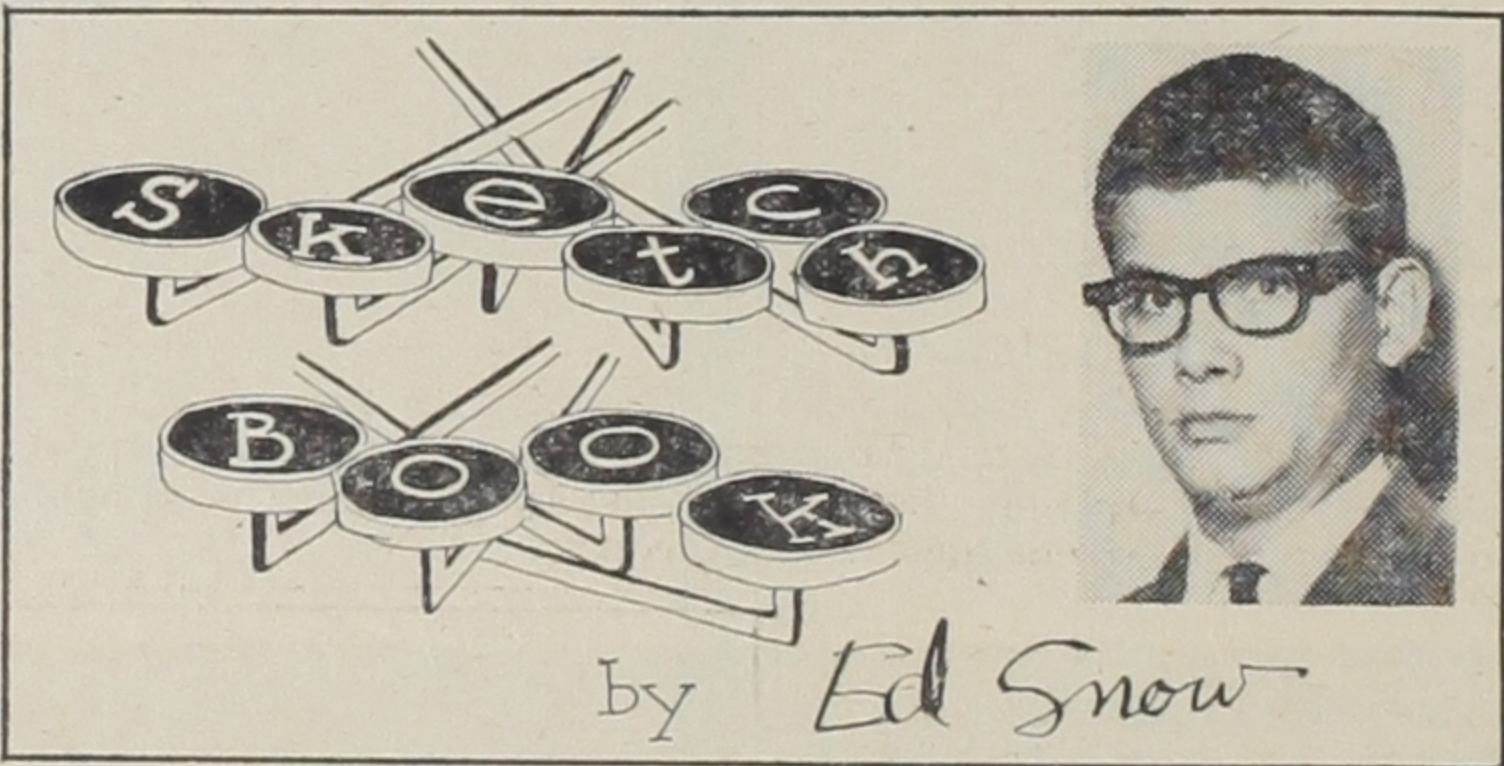
Acts of violence have been erupting across the whole of Mississippi, and not only in churches. In Vicksburg, a dynamite explosion damaged a church building early Sunday morning. In Meridian, a shotgun blast was fired into a Negro home where civil rights workers were sleeping Saturday night. In McComb, there have been 17 bombings, 9 beatings and four church burnings since June. A pattern has developed of open warfare against Negroes who assert themselves or seek to organize in any way. This is a pattern that the nation cannot tolerate.

The arrest by the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently of six additional suspects in the McComb bombings is welcome news; but if the pattern of violence and intimidation in the state is to be broken, further Federal action is needed. President Johnson would do well to consider seriously the detailed recommendations submitted to him over the weekend by 18 members of Congress. What local and state officials will not do, the Federal government must do to insure equal protection of the laws in Mississippi.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES



PARKING PROBLEMS — The parking spaces are rare at the new men's dorm near Flint Ave. The inadequate parking facilities are forcing the residents to park in the access roads to the lot. See editorial this page.



"Playboy" magazine once ran a satiric bit on female newspaper advice columnists. In the manner of good clean fun, we retort with:

THE PLAYGUY ADVISER

... I am thirty-five-years-old and very good looking. I have recently become engaged to a twenty-three-year-old and have been somewhat concerned with the danger of an intellectual gap.

We enjoy the better things of life together and have come to a surprising close mutual appreciation of music, literature and art.

Sometimes, however, I feel that we are socially isolated from each other, even though we function harmoniously on what may be nothing more than a superficial level.

The problem seems to stem from the fact that we originate from different socio-economic groups, and the danger therein may be that once we tire of communicating on higher levels (which, let's face it, is a reality of marriage), the differences in our innate sophistication may become apparent.

Do you think there are latent possibilities of this marriage quickly becoming a bore?

... In the first place, you fail to specify whether you are a Playguy or a Bunny. Nevertheless, Huffner has recommended in *The Playguy* Philanthropy the advantages of individuality and non-conformity, meaning essentially that man is a rational animal. Which means — go ahead and get married, fink.

... I go to Harvard and am trying to impress a new female acquaintance. I don't want to appear the typical Harvard man. Do you think I would appear properly ethnic if I meet her in Harvard Square wearing a World War II combat jacket?

... No.

... Is it true that the true Wyatt Earp was only a prop designed by ambitious prophets of the television era?

... The sudden rush of the Industrial Revolution and the post-Civil War economic enterprises have yet to separate truth from reminiscence in the public's conception of the West, which is at least a partial explanation of the relative commercial successes of such television programs as "The Legend of Wyatt Earp" and "Bonanza." Future historians may comment further.

... Sometimes I feel like a Jules Feiffer cartoon character. Can you help me?

... Yes. Keep on reading Playguy.

... What's a Greek urn?

... About thirty-five dollars a week.

... I have been racing at Indy for seven years and haven't won yet. Can you help me?

... Yes. Try racing at Afkr.

... Dear Playguy. I love you.

... Thank you. Huffner has editorialized.

... I am an average college student from the Midwest. My friends think I am a square because I carry an umbrella for my date. Am I right?

... Only when it rains.

... I am an average college student from New England. My friends think I am a square because I carry an umbrella for my date when it rains. Am I right?

... Only if you are sure it is raining.

... It rains like heck here. Can you help me?

... Yes. Carry an umbrella for your date.

... Dear Playguy. Thank you for all your wonderful advice. Can you help me?

... Yes. Ever heard of Ghost Writers in the Sky?

VOICE

of the People

Cannon Deserves Support, Cox Says

Dear Editor:

As one of the Tech students to make the trip to Fort Worth for the TCU game, I noticed the conspicuous absence of the Tech cannon. After every touchdown, the familiar blast was missing, and therefore, the game was not really the same.

The Student Council has turned down all attempts by members of the Tyrian Rifles to get adequate financial support, and all responsibility for obtaining funds has been left to the drill team.

If the cannon is appreciated as I believe it is, why can't someone come up with a method for paying transportation — heck, the cannon crew pays for the ammunition and upkeep and contributes hundreds of hours of time.

Saddle Tramps, Double-T Assn., Student Council, Red Raider Club, students, anyone. . . ?

THOMAS A. COX
TECH SENIOR

★ ★ ★

Simmons Discounts Rationalizations

Dear Editor:

In reference to the incident at the Goldwater rally and the letters concerning it:

A number of letters have been published recently defending the forceable removal of the anti-Goldwater sign and alleging that the Democrats would have done the same under similar circumstances.

Some even pointed out that the Democrats have already vandalized the Republicans. This may be true but it is no justification for the destruction of the sign as well as not pertinent to the question.

It was wrong to destroy the sign. No one denies that is also wrong to take the lugs off a wheel or to tear down a "Vote Goldwater" sign; but that does not make it right to tear down an anti-Goldwater sign. No amount of rationalizing will change it.

All of the incidents were attributed to the Democrats in general. The truth is that only one or two, or, at most, several students were involved. Yes, they were Democrats, but they were also humans, Americans, Christians, food-eaters, clothes-wearers, English-speakers, workers or students, and, most important, individuals.

It is no more reasonable to blame humans, Christians, or all individuals.

A few unenlightened, inflexible, intolerant, bigots have engaged in very juvenile vandalism but we need not approve it.

Every action of every person in a political party need not be taken to represent the view of the entire party, nor must clearly dishonorable actions by one member be defended by all the others.

VINCE SIMMONS

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History's Real He-Men Had Sense About Scents

Before he got his historic haircut from Delilah, Samson killed a lion with his bare hands and slew a thousand men in a single battle.

That brave soldier Marc Antony — like most strong men of his day — used several different kinds of scent! (He was a devil with the ladies.)

Charlemagne, the ninth century emperor of France, was reported to be eight feet tall. These he-men shone in their time, and went on to become the heroes of thousands of men from then to now.

Hercules Battled

Hercules, hero of the ancient Greeks, was said to have battled everything from nine-headed water serpents to a fierce lion, according to a researcher. After this last task was done, he donned the lion's skin, setting a somewhat pungent example followed by Tarzan of the Apes — who, clad in the skin of a lion, swung through jungle trees in books, comics and movies to right wrongs and thrill children and adults for years.

According to the Old Testament, Jacob wrestled an angel all through the night.

Bare-Handed Killer

Samson, whom the poet John Milton called "God's Wrestler," was a bare-handed lion killer. Before Delilah gave him his haircut, he slew a thousand enemy Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. The result of his crew cut was a stretch in the temple dungeon, but slaying the enemy still seemed uppermost in his mind, because he pulled the pillars of the temple down on both himself and his foes — creating a monumental reminder to any barber that an unsatisfactory haircut can have lethal results.

In their temples and homes, Greek strong men used one kind of perfume for their robes and took care of their hair with another kind. The style they started carried over into ancient Rome, where both Julius Caesar and that brave soldier Marc Antony were used to an elaborate scheme of making themselves presentable.

'Tux Scents'

Their scent consisted of mint leaves rubbed into the arms; palm oil into the cheeks and chest, mar-

joram into the eyebrows and hair, and ground ivy essence into the knees and neck. Some "Ivy League"!

For defying Zeus, king of the Greek Gods, Atlas was forced to hold the heavens on his bowed head and shoulders — thereby suffering what might have been one of the greatest headaches of all time. Another Greek muscleman, Ajax the Great, was ranked second in strength only to Achilles, and performed heroic deeds in the siege of Troy.

Those Frenchmen

While Ajax was said to have been a big man, Charlemagne, the ninth century emperor of France, was reputed by some to be eight feet tall — and so strong he could bend three horse-shoes in his hands at the same time.

Another French leader, Napoleon Bonaparte, dipped into tradition for what he must have felt was a secret to victory. Hearing that Roman nobility had perfumed themselves before a battle, he always bathed his head in cologne water before his campaigns. Waterloo apparently disproved his military prowess, but the tradition of using good scents is still carried on.

Athletic Lovers

Also a lover of daring deeds was Lord Byron, the nineteenth century poet whose exploits with the ladies were the talk of England. Despite a partially crippled foot, he was a champion swimmer, boxer, rider and marksman, and a distinguished military figure.

Thomas Topham, nicknamed "The British Samson," had no handicaps; in 1741, before thousands of spectators, he reportedly lifted three hogsheads of water—1,836 pounds; A more recent weight-lifter, Paul Anderson, raised 6,000 pounds in 1956.

Jim Cully, the Irish boxer, carried a lot of weight too; he was 7 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 273 pounds. In 1947-48 he lost all four of his fights.

Win or lose . . . immersed in marjoram or a more modern fragrance . . . slaying lions or supporting the sky — history's he-men have held strong appeal. Ask Cleopatra.



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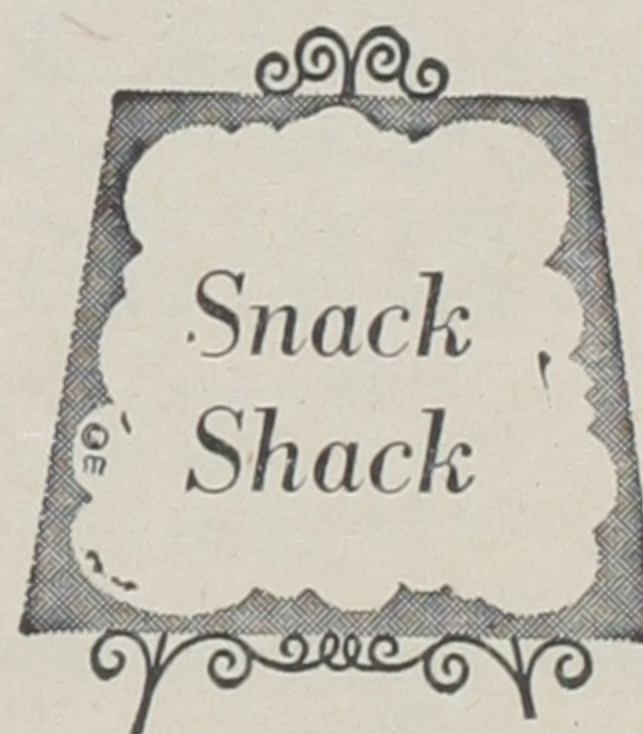
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Play Directors Change Date Of 2nd Production

"Anniversary Waltz," second production of Lubbock Theatre Centre, originally scheduled to open Oct. 29, has been moved on the calendar to run Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Managing Director Burt French announced the change following a board of directors meeting recently, at which other conflicting events scheduled in the city were discussed. The directors agreed on the November dates so that more persons would be able to attend the play.

"The move necessitated setting another date for the third production, 'Our Town,' which will now

play Dec. 10, 11 and 12," French said.

Individuals holding season memberships may arrange for reservations by calling the playhouse box office the week the play opens.

"Anniversary Waltz" is an adult comedy about family life.

The cast includes Walter Windsor, Dorris Smith, Eleanor Antonides, Charles Benson, David Little, Debbie Madden, Janice Geddes, Betty Riordan, Jim McFarland and Dan Siewert.

A call is out for volunteers for backstage work, French said. Those interested in painting scenery, helping with lighting, or other phases of production, may call SH4-3681.

'Winter Light' Opens Society Movie Series

"Winter Light," the first of a series of movies being shown this semester by the Tech Cinema Society, will be presented Friday in the Biology Auditorium.

Tickets may be bought for \$2 from any member of the Student Honor Council; in the C&O Bldg., room 125; or at the door of the Biology Auditorium.

Tickets will be punched so that a ticket may be used to admit more than one person at a single showing, with a limit of four punches per ticket. All tickets will be good for 6 or 9 p.m. showings.

The Cinema Society is sponsored by the Honors Council, and proceeds from the tickets go to a scholarship fund created by the council.

Other movies to be shown this semester are "Breathless," Oct. 30; "Death of a Cyclist," Nov. 13; and "La Strada," Dec. 11. The movies are all foreign films of high quality. Shorts will also be shown.

Annual Picture Deadline Near

Avalon Studios reports a poor turnout of Tech students for the 1964-65 La Ventana pictures. Although appointments can no longer be made, students may come in anytime Monday through Friday but can expect to wait 30 minutes. Picture deadline is Oct. 30.

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The Epsilon Delta Chapter at Texas Tech was chartered in 1957 and has upheld the traditions of the national fraternity. Its members have been indoctrinated with the spirit of Delt Brotherhood and have carried this with them into all facets of college life.

Comes Back Anyway—

Student Harried By Residence Laws

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The name of the Tech student in the following story has been changed. The facts, however, are true.)

By NANCY MILLER
Staff Writer

Barry Blockman, Tech junior from "Abilene," is living a lie. And it is this lie that enables him to attend college.

Blockman is a man without a state.

He had a state once. Until five months ago, he was a resident of Texas. But at the first of the summer, his family moved to another state when his father accepted a position with a firm in another city. And it was this move that threw Blockman into the midst of the confusing residency rules of

Texas Tech and other state supported schools.

Still Confused

"I still haven't gotten the rules straight," Blockman said, scratching his head. "As soon as we moved, I wrote Tech and asked if I were a resident. They wrote back and said that since I was under 21, my legal residence was in the state in which my parents live. And because my parents had moved out of state, they said that I was an out-of-state resident."

Worked To Return

"My family doesn't have very much money, and I had been working all summer in order to return to Tech. I knew I could never swing the \$200 extra that it costs to attend Tech as a nonstate resident. So I wrote various schools in the state in which my family is now living and asked for admittance. They wrote back and said that since my family had lived at our present address for less than six months, I would be classified as out-of-state."

Blockman's dilemma seemed insolvable. Texas Tech classified him as nonresident and so did the schools in the state where his parents live. The 1964-65 General Catalogue was explicit:

"If a student is under 21 years of age, he is considered to be a nonresident if his parents do not live in Texas or have not lived in the state during the full 12 months preceding his registration."

For a month, Blockman racked his brain for a solution and considered dropping out of college until his parents' residency had been established in the state where they live. Then one day, he had an idea.

Takes A Guardian

"I decided to have an aunt in Abilene become my guardian," he said. "That way, I could come back to Tech in the fall and transfer to

a university in my new state in the spring."

With the approval of his parents, Blockman wrote his aunt. She agreed, and at registration, Blockman gave his aunt's address.

"I know this is awfully illegal," he said, "but it's the only way I'll be able to continue college. During the first week of school, I called Briggs Irvin, Tech's attorney, and, after giving a false name, asked about my situation. He said, 'These are Texas rules. We don't care what the rules are in other states. These are ours, and we can't account for what other states do. You're an out-of-state resident.'

Rules Seem Silly

"As far as I'm concerned, the rules are silly. Do you know that if a woman is a resident of Texas and marries a nonresident, she has to pay nonresident fees until her husband becomes a resident. And as long as a boy is in school, he isn't a resident."

Blockman's words are backed up by the General Catalogue.

"The residence of a wife is that of her husband. Therefore, a woman student who is a resident of Texas and who marries a nonresident will be considered a nonresident and will be required to pay the nonresident tuition fee in subsequent semesters.

"The principle is followed that a student's residence while in school is primarily for the purpose of education and not to establish a residence."

As it stands now, Blockman is running the risk of paying nonresident fee and a fine if his true residence is discovered.

But every week he is here one more week of his education completed, even if it is under false pretenses.

On the wall of Blockman's room is a calendar with Jan. 23 circled. On that day, the fall semester ends and he will be eligible to attend a university in his new state as a resident.

Until then, he is hoping that he doesn't get caught.

Park Auxiliary Elects Leaders

Mrs. Charlotte Toland was named president of the Park Administration Women's Auxiliary Monday.

Other officers named were Mrs. Cheryl Dickerson, vice president; Mrs. Alice Grisham, secretary; Mrs. Jan Kennemer, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Covalt, publicity director; Mrs. Glenda Bertram and Miss Sandra Wireman, social directors; and Mrs. Gwen Gandy and Mrs. Gay Atchison, program directors.

Mrs. Bill Chevalier is the sponsor.

Victory Fire Today At 7 P.M Will Precede Baylor-Tech Game

New freshman class officers will light the victory fire for the Baylor game pep rally at 7 p.m. today at the Southwest Conference Circle.

Providing noise, color and excitement at the rally will be the Tech band, cheerleaders, a skit by the Saddle Tramp pledge class, the masked Red Raider, the Army

ROTC howitzer manned by the Tyrian Rifles Drill Team and the Tramp's "Bangin' Bertha" bell. Matt Lair, defensive line coach, will be the feature speaker.

Students, cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps will send off the team at 2 p.m. Friday in front of West Hall. Raider fans are also scheduled to meet the team when they return at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

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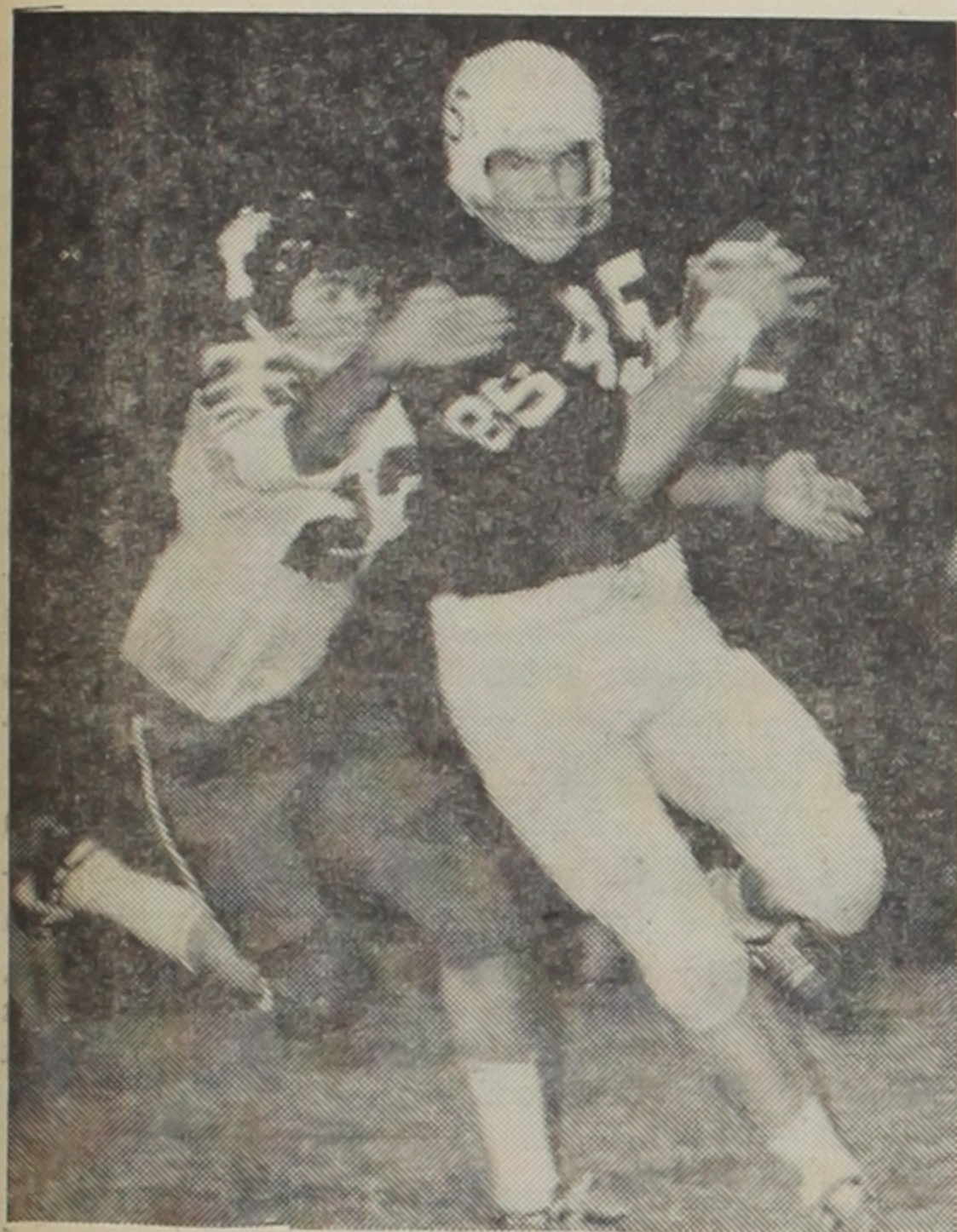
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TWO FAMILIAR SIGHTS — TCU end Charles Campbell, left, and Tech halfback Donny Anderson were two of the main offensive stars in Saturday night's game at Fort Worth. Campbell is shown gathering in another of his nine pass receptions as Tech defensive half-



back David Baugh arrives on the scene a mite too late. At right, Anderson tacks on another five yards to his 109-yard total as Froggies Russell Stout (69) and Harvey Reeves (63) halt his progress.

(Staff photo)

Raiders Stress Passes For Saturday's Game

Red Raider quarterbacks and ends "got a workout" Tuesday in a passing-under-pressure drill in preparation for their game with Baylor Saturday night.

Other contact work involved pass defense, goal line offense and defense, punting and kicking and receiving outside kicks.

Halfback Johnny Agan, end Tommy Doyle and tackle John Porter were excused from windsprints with what is hoped to be only a twenty-four-hour virus. Sam Cornelius and Joe Hurley, both defen-

sive ends, were used in no contact work at all due to slight injuries they received in the TCU game. Both, however are expected to be ready for the game Saturday night.

Billy Adams and Terry McWhorter, tackle and end respectively, went through the complete workout Tuesday for the first time in two weeks. Both were injured in the Texas game. Ronnie Pack was also injured in the Longhorn game and is not expected to play this week.

Four Starters Return

TT Cagers — 1964 Version — Working Out For New Season

By BRUCE MAGNESS
Sports Staff

Last year's Texas Tech basketball team set an all-time record for Southwest Conference scoring; placed two lads on the All-SWC team; and won 11 of 14 conference contests to grab second place.

This year's edition of the Red Raiders of the court promises to be even better. The main reasons are:

- The two All-SWC lads are back, in the persons of center Harold Denney and guard "Dub" Malaise.
- Four of the starters from last year's five are back.
- Two of last year's top reserves are back — lads who saw plenty of action in last year's heated race — Russ Wilkinson and Royce Woolard.

These statistics, despite their impressiveness, haven't served to dull the 1964-65 Raiders' respect for the rest of the loop, however, in any way.

"Fatigue" and "isometric" drills fill the agenda for the established as well as the inexperienced, but things will begin to look a little different Thursday, when the NCAA officially release coaches from their annual restrictions on practice.

Returning Regulars

Malaise, a flashy little guard who scored at a 15.6 points-per-game clip last year; Denney, a 17.5 man from the post; Glen Hallium, possessor of an 11.9 average from his forward post; and another forward, Norman Reuther (13.2 average last year), complete the returning regulars.

Malaise, at 5-11, has been called Tech's answer to Bob Cousy by basketball fans. "Dub" specializes in dribbling exhibitions which leave the opposing players on their backsides, but still manages to pop the nets at a rate second only to Denney.

Rebound Ace

Denney is the rebounding ace of the colorful ballclub and the big center is infamous around the Southwest Conference for his "tip-in" ability, that being the art of gliding up to the nets and sending an otherwise errant shot slithering through the hoop.

Reuther, who joined Malaise as

a starter from the sophomore ranks last year, and Hallum, a senior, can be counted on to make improvement after steady '63-64 seasons.

Lose Players

On the dark side, the Raiders lost last year's fastest ball player, 6-5 Tom Patty, who was also the third high scorer on the club. Along with him, Gibson's club will have to find replacements for Bill Murren, Mike Farley, Sid Wall and Mike Gooden.

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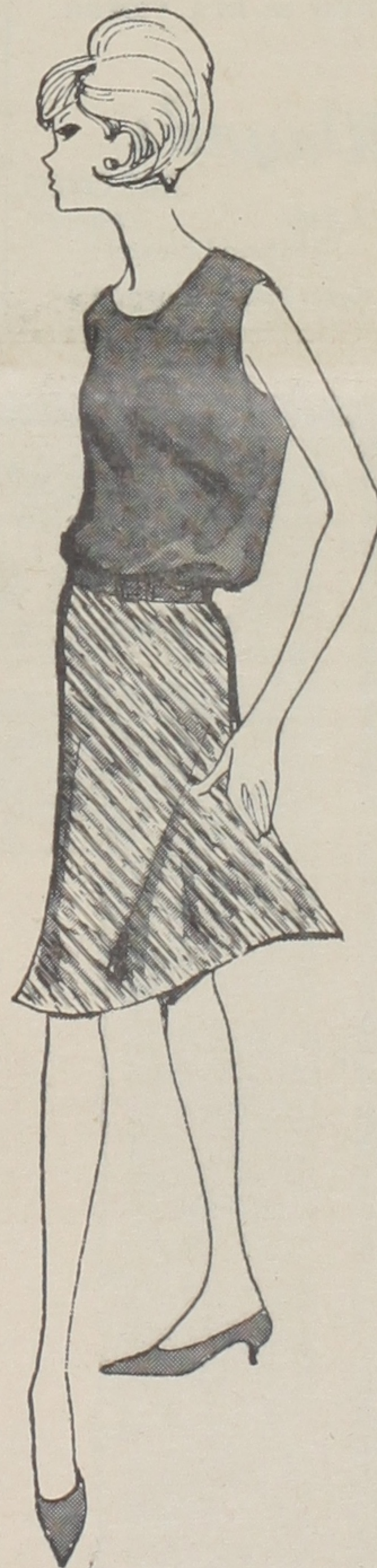
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-Pepitone Hits Grand Slam-

Yanks Rock Cards, 8-3, Tie Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The slumbering New York Yankee power awoke with a grand slam home run by Joe Pepitone and back-to-back blasts by Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle in an 8-3 victory behind Jim Bouton Wednesday that squared the World Series with St. Louis at three games each.

Maris and Mantle broke open a 1-1 duel between Bouton and 35-year-old Curt Simmons with a quick flash of old Yankee thunder in the sixth inning. Pepitone's slam atop the roof of the right field pavilion climaxed a five-run burst in the eighth.

Until the M and M boys cut

loose on Simmons in the sixth, this had been a rerun of Saturday's battle between the same two pitcher's, won by Mantle on a ninth-inning homer off relief man Barney Schultz.

It was Schultz again in this sixth game who was roughed up in the eighth although Pepitone's clout came off Gordon Richardson, a lanky left-hander.

Bouton, a strong youngster who throws himself at the plate with every pitch, finally needed relief help from lefty Steve Hamilton to put out a last-gasp Card rally in the ninth. It was Bouton's second victory in a Series that now goes down to Thursday's decisive seventh game.

Simmons Tagged

Nobody had hit back-to-back homers in Series play since Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig accomplished the feat in both 1928 and 1932 until Maris and Mantle ripped into Simmons in the sixth.

Maris' drive to right was just barely fair down the line and landed atop the pavilion. Before the crowd of 30,805 at Busch Stadium had settled down, Mantle drove Simmons' next pitch into the screen over the 322-mark in right. The ball stuck in the screen, gleaming in the bright summery sunshine.

Loses Cap

Bouton, losing his cap periodically as he finished up with his hard follow through, had to get the base hit that squared matters in the fifth after giving up a Card run in the first inning.

Singles by the speedy Curt Flood and Lou Brock, the first two men to face Bouton, put men on first and third with none out. When Bill White rapped into a double play, Flood scored.

That run looked big as Simmons

handcuffed the Yanks with his tantalizing change-up and fine control until Tom Tresh bounced a ground-rule double into the stands in left to open the fifth.

★	★	★							
NEW YORK (A)			AB	R	H	B	I	O	A
Linz ss			5	1	1	0	2	3	
B. Richardson 2b			4	0	2	0	2	3	
Maris cf			4	1	1	1	4	0	
Mantle rf			3	2	1	1	3	0	
Howard c			4	1	1	1	5	0	
Tresh lf			3	2	1	0	1	0	
Pepitone 1b			4	1	1	4	6	2	
C. Boyer 3b			4	0	1	0	1	1	
Bouton p			4	0	1	1	3	0	
Hamilton p			0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals			35	8	10	8	27	9	

ST. LOUIS (N)			AB	R	H	B	I	O	A
Flood cf			3	2	1	0	1	0	
Brock lf			4	0	3	0	2	0	
White 1b			4	0	0	1	8	1	
K. Boyer 3b			4	0	0	0	0	3	
Groat ss			4	0	0	0	3	0	
McCarver c			4	0	2	0	8	0	
Shannon rf			4	1	1	0	3	0	
Maxvill 2b			2	0	0	0	2	3	
a-Warwick			1	0	0	0	0	0	
Buccheck 2b			1	0	1	0	0	1	
Simmons p			2	0	1	0	0	0	
Taylor p			0	0	0	0	0	0	
b-James			1	0	0	0	0	0	
Schultz p			0	0	0	0	0	0	
G. Richardson p			0	0	0	0	0	0	
Humphreys p			0	0	0	0	0	0	
c-Skinner			1	0	1	1	0	0	
Totals			35	3	10	2	27	8	

a—Fouled out for Maxvill in 7th.
b—Grounded out for Taylor in 7th.
c—Singled for Humphreys in 9th.

New York (A)	000	012	050	—8
St. Louis (N)	100	000	011	—3

E—Brock, DP—B. Richardson, Linz and Pepitone; Maxvill and Groat; Linz, B. Richardson and Pepitone. LOB—New York (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 7.

2B—Tresh, Brock, HR—Maris, Mantle, Pepitone. SB—B. Richardson. S—B. Richardson.

	IP	H	R	ER
Bouton (W)	8 1-3	9	3	3
Hamilton	2-3	1	0	0
Simmons (L)	6 1-3	7	3	3
Taylor	2-3	0	0	0
Schultz	2-3	2	4	4
G. Richardson	1-3	1	1	1
Humphreys	1	0	0	0

BB—Bouton 2 (Flood 2), Schultz 2 (Mantle, Tresh). SO—Bouton 5 (Groat, Shannon 3, K. Boyer), Simmons 6 (Maris, Mantle, Bouton, Linz, Pepitone, Tresh), Humphreys 1 (Bouton).

U—A. Smith (A) plate, Secoy (N) first base, McKinley (A) second base, Burkhart (N) third base, Soar (A) left field, V. Smith (N) right field. T—2:37. A—30,805.

Simmons, working carefully, struck out Pepitone and made Clete Boyer roll out. But Bouton took a ball and then hit a change-up pitch into left for a single that scored Tresh with the tying run.

Then came the quick flashes by the M and M boys in the old tradition of Ruth and Gehrig. It was the fourth time players had hit homers in succession in a Series. Mantle's blow, plus a walk in the eighth, boosted his Series total bases to a record 120, erasing a mark held by Yank Manager Yogi Berra.

Tight Game

It was still tight at 3-1 when the Yanks came up in the eighth but Johnny Keane, the Card manager, had yanked Simmons after the two homers and had to pinch hit for Ron Taylor, his successor.

Schultz, the knuckleball expert who played such an important part in the Cards' pennant drive, simply did not have it again.

Phil Linz singled to open the eighth and moved along on Bobby Richardson's sacrifice bunt. After Maris went out, Mantle was walked intentionally. Elston Howard contributed a single to center, scoring Linz. After Tom Tresh walked on a 3-2 count, loading the bases, Keane replaced Schultz with Richardson.

Pepitone, booed soundly early in the game as a reminder of the controversial hit batsman incident in the second game at Busch Stadium, took the count to 2-2 and hit his grand slam homer atop the right field roof.

ATOMIC SHIP SHOWING

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — The U.S. nuclear ship Savannah was visited by 50,000 persons on a six-day stay here before sailing for a six-day stay at Le Havre, France.

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