

Sheila Helbing, Jon Ann Rice Win Titles

★ ★ ★

Approximately 500 people saw Sheila Helbing crowned Texas Tech's Most Beautiful Woman last night.

Miss Helbing split the honors of the evening with Jon Ann Rice, who was named Miss Playmate of 1964.

Finalist for Mademoiselle honors other than Miss Helbing are Holly Hunt, senior from Anson; Adrienne Black, sophomore from Houston; Miss Rice; Sondra Stargel, junior from Memphis; Pam Munson, freshman from Lubbock; Kay Burleson, sophomore from Friona; Carolyn Case, freshman from Dallas; Linda Nolen, senior from Robstown; and Sherry Barton, freshman from Dallas.

Miss Helbing, a senior Business Administration major from Richardson, Texas, is also currently reigning as the 1964 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen, an honor she received earlier this year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Angel Flight.

Miss Rice is a 20-year-old junior from Bay City majoring in Education and Interior Design. Her previous honors include Miss Summer-time of Texas A&I College, Miss Bay City and Runner-up Miss Colt '45.

Miss Mademoiselle and the nine finalists will be featured in full-page fashion pictures in the "Mademoiselle" section of the 1965 La Ventana yearbook.

The contest is sponsored each year by La Ventana and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society.

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SHEILA HELBING
Miss Mademoiselle



JON ANN RICE
Miss Playmate

For Children's Concert Sunday—

Artistic Groups To Join Talents

Two campus groups will combine artistic talents to present the annual Children's Christmas Concert 3 p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Working together to present the "Nutteracker Suite" will be the Tech Symphony Orchestra and 12 ballet students under the supervi-

sion of Mrs. Suzanne Aker of the Women's P.E. Dept.

Dr. John Anderson, director of music in the Lubbock school system, will narrate the concert, and James Sudduth, a graduate student, will play a tuba solo, "Tubby the Tuba."

The 70-member orchestra will also present "Marche Ecosaisse," a march by Debussy, and "Christmas Festival." Paul Ellsworth will direct the group.

Leads Orchestra

During the concert, one child will be selected from the audience to come on stage and conduct the orchestra. During the last number, Santa Claus will visit with the children.

"Waltz of Flowers," "Reed Flute," "Russian Trapak" and "Chinese Dance" are the four numbers the ballet students will perform from the "Suite."

The dancers have worked every available noon hour since October to perfect the dances.

Tech Dancers

The 11 girls performing are Nancy Slaughter, Jeanne Sexton, Margaret Bolling, Lynn Morgan, Marilyn Cummins, Susan Williams, Peggy Blackchke, Gail Kornbluth, Linda Nuttall, Gail Henry and Ann Haden. The lone male dancer is Jan Grice; Mrs. Aker will also perform.

Approximately 3,000 children are expected at the concert.

— New Group Acts — Name Issue Progresses

Action on the growing name-change controversy picked up steam in the last few days, with a newly organized ex-student group, the Joint Name-Change Committee and two more campus organizations getting in on the act.

Thursday, a group of exes in the Lubbock area organized and elected officers, and are now seeking to gain membership in the formal Ex-Students Assn.

After more than an hour's discussion on the name-change issue Thursday night, the group passed a resolution for action:

Exes Resolve

"Be it resolved that whereas the question renaming Texas Technological College has too long produced heated discussion and division among supporters of the college, the Texas Technological College Ex-Students of Lubbock County strongly urge all parties in conflict to discuss the issue and to make every effort to find a name behind which a maximum of supporters of the college may be united, and under which no program of the college will suffer handicap."

Bill Dean, class of '61 and temporary publicity chairman of the new group said, "Since this was the first real discussion of the issue by local ex-students, it is hoped this resolution will open the door to discussion among the interested parties."

Elect Officers

Other elected officers are Bobby M. Brown, class of '60, temporary president; J. Q. Warnick, class of '56, temporary vice president; and Dr. James Rushing, class of '44, temporary secretary.

Also in the name-change realm, the Joint Name-Change Committee in the last 10 days has collected the signatures of 1,500 additional supporters on petitions addressed to Gov. John Connally, Texas legislators and the Tech Board of Directors.

According to Russell Bean, committee chairman, "This addition brings to 6,500 the total signatures in opposition to 'Texas Tech University' and supporting 'Texas State University' or some variation such as 'Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology' or 'Texas State University and Technological College.'"

Retain Double T

Either of these variations would be shortened in actual usage, but would allow retention of the Double T symbol and the informal

name "Texas Tech," said Bean.

More than 1,800 ex-students are included among the 6,500 favorable supporters, Bean reported. Also included are almost 700 of 850 faculty members, including teaching assistants. Approximately 700 Tech parents have also signed.

Several hundred petitions are still being circulated, and additional petitions will be mailed to supporters throughout the state in the next two weeks.

Organizations Join

Two other campus organizations jumped on the Name-Change Committee bandwagon this week, bringing the total of backing organizations to approximately 25.

New joiners include the Honors Council, which voted to join Sunday, and the local chapter of the Texas Assn. of College Teachers, which voted Thursday.

Directors Meet Today On Campus

The Board of Directors meeting on campus today will hear reports on the athletic program, parking situation and a proposed new classroom and office building.

Polk Robison, director of athletics, will present a detailed report of the athletic program. M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, will report on the Campus Planning Committee's study of various projects, including the new building.

Also scheduled on the Board's agenda are reports from the Academic Programs Committee of the Board, from the subcommittee preparing current Board policies and from Dr. R. C. Goodwin, college president, concerning the recent meeting of the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Universities.

NASA Approves Eight Doctoral Grants Here

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has approved eight new doctoral traineeships for Texas Tech, Congressman George Mahon notified Tech officials Friday.

The latest addition raises the total of NASA doctoral traineeships here to 20. Six were established in 1962 and six more in 1963.

Each of the new traineeships will provide \$2,400 for 12 months plus \$400 for each dependent of a married recipient plus tuition and required fees. Maximum of the grant is \$3,400.

If a trainee's progress is satisfactory, the grants are renewed to cover a total period of three years.

All the traineeships are in space-related sciences and technology.

Nominations for the eight new awards will be made by Tech departments which offer applicable studies and research. Dr. Roger Brooks, associate of the Graduate School, is chairman of a final selection committee to be made up of heads from the departments making nominations.

Texas Tech is responsible for complete and final selection of all trainees under the NASA grants. Nominations are expected to be in before the start of the Christmas holidays. Final selections will probably be made before the end of January.

Congressman Mahon said Tech is one of seven Texas institutions to receive new NASA traineeships. A total of 142 U.S. universities have been selected for the new traineeships announced Friday.



MILK MAIDS — Sheri Anderson, left, D'Lynn McGinty, center, and Kaye Shelton, are three contestants in the Little International Milk Maid Contest. The winner will be announced as part of today's playday sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club. —Staff Photo

'Graduate' Should Stay In School

New Albums Include Wide Style Range

By BARBARA WORLEY
Fine Arts Staff
The Graduate — Charles Webb, Signet Pocketbook, 50 cents
Someone once said that there was a book in everyone and at sometime or another, each person should sit down and write his book. Charles Webb did this and wrote "The Graduate."
In this case, that someone was wrong

The book is a somewhat modified—and very inferior imitation of Sallinger's "Catcher in the Rye." It is the story of a college graduate, Benjamin Braddock, who completed his college education as an honor student and an intellectual—then decided upon his return home that he would come down to the normal and become just an everyday mixed-up kid.

On his first evening home, Ben is approached by his father's business partners' wife, a woman fifteen years his senior. She wants him to seduce her. He doesn't.

After a two week odyssey with the purpose of finding himself, he returns home, apparently unsuccessfully, and decides to go on and have an affair with the woman anyway. This goes on for a while, and then Ben decides to fall in love with his mistress's daughter.

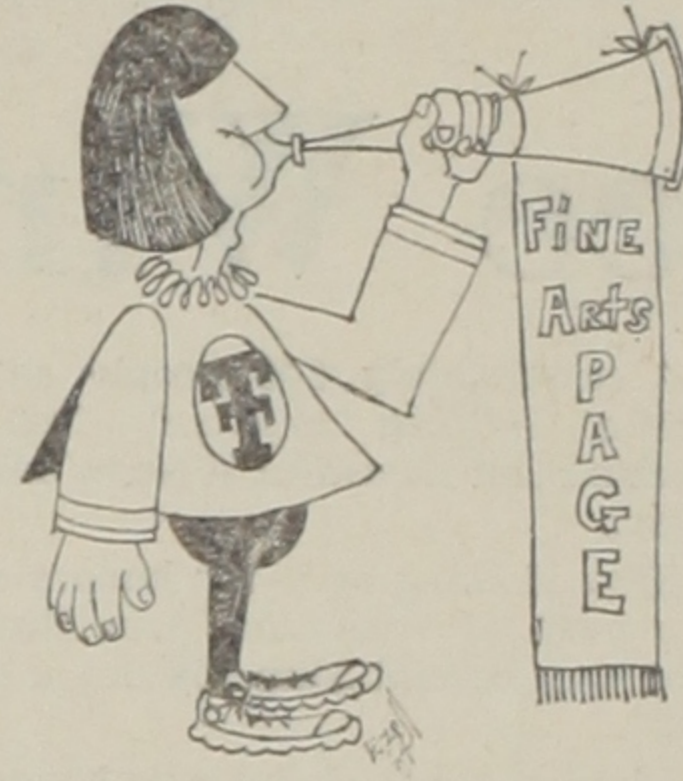
This complicates things; the girl's parents get a divorce, Ben's father breaks up the partnership and the girl he loves refuses to marry him. In the end, however, she breaks down and marries him after all.

Probably the best thing about the whole book is the ending—because the reader is so happy that it is over.

His page-filling dialogue is perhaps the most tiring thing about the book, except of course for the

story itself. For instance, nearly every statement that is made by anyone to Ben has to be repeated. Ben's favorite is "What?" He is either not the intellectual he is built up to be or he has a definite hearing problem.

Webb has a definite writing problem.



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Watch for the 4-4-2 . . . coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

KTXT-FM Sets Met Broadcast

Students will be able to hear Verdi's "Rigoletto" today when KTXT-FM presents the first of a series of live broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera.

Gerard H. Johnson, organizer of the 25-year-old Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, has agreed to allow KTXT-FM free use of the opera broadcasts.

"Rigoletto" is scheduled for 1 p.m.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity will initiate new members at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union. Pledges will be tested preceding initiation ceremonies.



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Rats Lose Hippocampus In Experiments

By **BOBBY COCKRUM**
Staff Writer

A toast by Dr. Paschal N. Strong of Tech's Psychology Dept.: "Here's looking at your hippocampus."

Actually, Dr. Strong is doing more than just looking. For more than a year he has studied the hippocampus, a sea horse-shaped structure in the brain which seems to connect the higher part (cerebral cortex) of the central nervous system and the lower part.

To learn more about the structure Dr. Strong and five graduate and undergraduate assistants are experimenting with rats.

Rats are used because they are inexpensive to maintain, fairly intelligent and their nervous system is well known.

Involved in the experiment are five groups of 10 rats. No operative procedures are performed on the first group, keeping it "normal." A second group's posterior portion is removed; a third the anterior portion is taken out. The entire structure is removed in a fourth group.

The surgeon cuts through the cerebral cortex down to the hippocampus to remove the hippocampus or parts of it. To allow for any effects caused by the incision of the cerebral cortex only this portion of the surgical procedures is performed on a fifth "control" group.

Rats, at least 90 days old, are placed under general anesthesia for the operations. The surgeon spends 45 minutes opening the skull of a rat, performing the alteration of the brain and closing the skull. During the recovery period of two weeks the animals are tense and fierce.

Following recovery, the rats are put through a series of tests to measure their activity. The activity wheel (a squirrel-cage device) measures running activity by counting the revolutions of the wheel.

The stabilimeter, a cage balanced in the center, measures slight movements. Movements of the rat are electronically recorded.

To test exploratory activity the rat is placed in an open field of four feet by four feet. These movements are also recorded.

After completion of the activity tests, the rats undergo learning tests. Each rat spends nearly a month working in the "Skinner box." They must learn to press levers in a certain sequence to receive rewards.

The rats spend two months in a six-part maze or until they master the maze. The time spent and errors are recorded electronically.

Activity tests show that "hippocampal" rats are more active than normal ones. In open field exploratory tests they run in circles to investigate their new environment.

The hippocampal rats seem to do better than normal rats in the Skinner box tests. Test data will offer an explanation when analyzed later.

In the maze the brain-damaged rats run quickly, spending their time running in the same unit of the maze and not slowing down to study their situation.

After completion of these tests

the animals are killed, but the brains are preserved by freezing them in carbon dioxide where they are sectioned and mounted on microscopic slides and stained.

By studying the slides the extent of brain damage is verified.

In the final analysis the experimental data is correlated with the locality of the inflicted structure change.

What are the problems applying

conclusions drawn concerning the hippocampus of rats to the human brain?

"There are differences sometimes," Dr. Strong said, "but if the experiments are correct, the differences are in degree rather than kind. That is, the differences can be explained upon the knowledge of the increased development of the central nervous system.

"Much of the data we see in

human brain-damages such as rigidity, over-response to stimuli and inability to learn activity seem to relate to the general area of cortical inhibition and the role of the hippocampus.

"By having a good knowledge of clinical material and correlating it with the animal data, generalizations can be made with some confidence."

Dr. Strong doubts his experi-

ments concerning cortical control through the hippocampus have turned up anything new.

"Science usually progresses by taking very small steps. What we have done is fill the gap which explains some of the data of other people.

"Actually, we're probably raised more questions than we've answered, and this, I think, is a sign of good research," Dr. Strong said.



STUCK UP RAT — Dr. Paschal Strong, Tech psychologist, prepares to anesthetize a rat prior to surgery which will be performed while looking through the microscope. Graduate assistant Bill Jackson looks on. The rat is being used in experimentation with removal of the hippocampus, a structure in the brain which connects the higher and lower parts of the central nervous system.

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AAS, Angels Visit Sherman

Eleven representatives of Tech's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are attending the Arnold Air Area G-1 Conclave today at Perrain Air Force Base in Sherman.

Bill Hogan, Lubbock senior, is commander of Area G-1 which encompasses colleges and universities from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The two-day area conclave is designed to map Arnold Air and Angel Flight activities for the remainder of the year.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *All wealth is the product of labor.*
—John Locke



Voice Of The People

Changes In Republicanism

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY is undergoing one of the most important changes in its policy and philosophy since Theodore Roosevelt was first elected President.

The recent defeat at the polls has forced many of the party leaders to reappraise their position and move towards the mainstream of Republic thought.

An example of this was the recent action by the Republican National Chairman Dean Burch and Barry Goldwater. They accepted the position taken by the Republican governors at their recent conference.

The Governors called for "a broad view of Republicanism." They also denounced "narrow political radicalism" and supported legislation protecting the civil rights of Americans.

In the coming months we will see the Republican party move to adopt new leadership, organization and ideas. Republicans will finally escape from the stymied, backward looking philosophy that could not satisfy the modern needs of this nation.

In the best interests of the two-party system and the American democracy, the Texas Republican organizations should also see these needs.

Bronson Harvard
Editor

Guest Editorial—

Revolution Or Evolution?

CENTURIES OF EDUCATIONAL development of man are now presenting us with a crisis. We, as college students are aware that our society refuses to let us graduate from childhood until we either graduate from college or quit school.

We, like little children, are to be seen and not heard. We on the college campus live in a separate world, influenced by society and yet unable to influence that society. Ours is no different from our forefathers' challenge.

If we students could depend upon those adults in control of our institutions to initiate proper action, then, of course, the crisis itself would be nonexistent. That we must meet this challenge, no one may doubt, but the method of meeting it must be right.

It is our dignity immediately on fate's crossroads—our academic freedom, and consequently our physical freedom nailed to ignorance's cross; our crisis to face; our problem to solve. How must we do this?

It is our dignity on fate's crossroads. To violate that dignity with processes defouling it is to indicate to all that it is a false dignity. No freedom thus gained can last. Dignity must be secured with dignity. Thus must we act to wrench ourselves from ignorance's cross.

Lest time reclaim our gains, let us make our gains with time's sweat. Lest authority crush us down, let us be authority. Lest ignorance make us selfish men's fools, let us avail ourselves of knowledge. Lest independence weaken our struggle for independence, let us unify.

Let us grow!

Robert L. Dawes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We publish these thoughts in light of the recent demonstrations at the University of California at Berkley)

Junior Council Takes Firm Stand

Dear Editor:

We are writing to you on behalf of Junior Council, Junior Women's Honorary, on the most vital issue of the future name of our institution.

There is more at stake than simply changing our name from a "College" to a "University." The name of Texas Tech University, proposed by the present board is not only illogical but a harmful misnomer in presenting the proper image of our school.

We have corresponded with numerous Ex-Students recently who report that their greatest difficulty in applying for fellowships and jobs out of state is explaining that our school is not a highly specialized technological institution—but a diversified university of five major schools, the largest being the School of Arts and Sciences.

The most appalling fact about the whole issue is that the present board has completely ignored the opinions and judgements of the faculty and students, using the erroneous excuse of "serving our best interests."

But who will be more affected by the result of the name change issue than the students and faculty? Is it worth losing a great many of the top professors and not being able to recruit any new teaching personnel just to keep the double "T"?

Cannot we keep both — the double "T" and protect and enhance the future progress we hope to achieve at our institution?

We of the Junior Council, 25 strong, are most emphatically in favor of "Texas State University" for these reasons and also for those other specific reasons outlined by the Name-Change Committee.

Apathy has no place in this issue. We must, the faculty and students together, make a united effort to show the Texas Legislature that a gross error has been made on the part of the board and the "Best Interests" that are being served are certainly not that of the faculty and students.

Sincerely,
Elaine Walter and
Zafer Cetinkaya
Representing
Junior Council

Child Discovers Yuletide Spirit

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday night I attended the Carol of Lights ceremony. Emerging from the car, I saw literally hundreds of students from all directions moving orderly toward the center of the campus.

In contrast to gatherings all over the earth these young people were not carrying banners or chanting slogans, for their motive was not to defy, demand, or protest but to express the spirit of peace and good will.

At this moment, I wished that our strife-torn world could view this scene.

Standing by me at the ceremony was a young father with a two-year-eight-month old daughter perched precariously on his shoulder.

During the singing of the first song, she was still and quiet, being awed by sight and sound. On the second song she said, "Boys and girls sing." This brought to mind the saying that Christmas is a time for children.

On the third song, I heard a song-like quality coming from the throat of the little cherub. When I turned to smile approval, she stopped singing to say, "Come on grandpa, sing!"

It was then I realized that this child, who for the first time had some degree of awareness of

Christmas, had perceived that the season was not just for children but for all ages. After this we sang duets.

Then suddenly thousands of lights came to life, their silent message coming through loud and clear. But none were as bright as the eyes of our little angel. As the crowd moved slowly from the scene, I breathed a word of gratitude for Tech, its students, the community, and for a child who had included all ages in the Yuletide spirit.

If Merry Christmas seems trite to those who pay the light bill or participate in the ceremony, or to old "squares" like us, Then let Michelle say it this way, "Boys and girls sing; come on grandpa, sing."

Noel,
Raymond Elliot

Look Critically, Harper Encourages

After reading the pamphlet, "No Tech University for Texas," I feel obligated to provide an opposing view point. Unless both sides of a question is considered the resulting answer will be that authoritarian control, not democracy.

I do not support the name Texas Tech University only because the Board of Directors chose it. Similarly, I urge others not to accept Texas State University on the sole basis that the Joint Name-Change Committee supports it.

Even on page one of their pamphlet, the committee seeks agreement and slants their presentation. They admit that the "Double T" is a tradition symbol and trademark of Texas Tech. But casually overlook the same significance of the word "Tech" in our name whether used as description or tradition.

Also, the committee admits that there is a possibility that our University will be called Texas Tech by the students regardless of the "official name." Texas Tech has built a respectable reputation for itself in the last few years. Why throw away that name and its prestige for a new one?

The committee recognizes that the University has grown greatly "despite a—misleading name." They rationalize this by explaining that students come to Texas Tech "anticipating an early name-change." I submit that the students know nothing of this controversy before coming to Tech. I further suggest the reason is instead Texas Tech's growth in fame and distinction.

Everyone who has had grammar knows that there are two parts to a definition: connotation and denotation. I will quickly concede the damaging effect of the denotation of Tech. Just as quickly, however, I will emphasize the connotation that has been formed over the years. The name takes on the characteristics of the school, not vice-versa.

It is true that this letter is slanted; it must be to counteract the force-feeding of students on the name-change issue. Finally, I encourage Texas Tech students to read all argument—critically, not passively.

Respectfully,
Robert Harper

Is Glad Directors Visit Tech Campus

Dear Editor:

It is heartwarming to know that busy men care enough about our little college to take time from their pressing duties and visit us. I speak of this weekend's trip by our benevolent Board of Directors to the campus.

Certainly they are observing us carefully and obtaining much useful information. This monthly tour of our campus must serve as a valuable guide in ruling over every facet of college life.

How lucky we are, faculty and students alike, to have such a sage group directing our education. They keep our little minds shielded from the ugliness of controversy and radicalism. They wisely make all our decisions for us so that we are assured of making the right ones. Thanks to them we will all surely become solid, upright, straight-thinking citizens.

Thank you, Board of Directors, for our sheltered little world of Technological College.

Manon Brenner
Weeks Hall

'Must' Books Are Selected

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(I.P.)—The political science department at Colorado College has established a required outside reading list of 16 books for political science majors.

None of the books on the list are assigned in any of the departmental courses. However, the comprehensive examinations given seniors in the final semester, will include essay questions dealing with material covered in the required books. The list includes:

Gabriel Almond's "The American People and Foreign Policy," Stephen S. Bailey's "Congress Makes a Law," James McG. Burns' "The Deadlock of Democracy," Benjamin Cardozo's "The Nature of the Judicial Process," Angus Campbell's "The American Voter," Inis Claude's "Swords into Plowshares."

Also, Carl J. Friedrich's and Zbigniew K. Brzezinski's "Totalitarian Dictatorship and Autocracy," Harold D. Lasswell's "Politics: Who Gets What, When, How," Walter Lipmann's "The Public Philosophy," "The Federalist," Robert G. McCloskey's "The American Supreme Court," Hans J. Morgenthau's "Politics Among Nations."

Richard E. Neustadt's "Presidential Power," Herbert Simon's "Administrative Behavior," Sheldon S. Wolin's "Politics and Vision," and Roland Young's "Approaches to the Study of Politics."

Prof. J. Douglas Mertz, chairman of the political science department, said the list was designed to teach students to "think like political scientists and to be acquainted with some of the basic concepts and ideas of the authorities in the field."



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About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.



GIRLS' DRILL TEAM OFFICERS — Officers for the new Army ROTC girls' drill team were elected by the team's charter members Wednesday. Leaders are Lynn Melton, left, activities director; Margy Randolph, second from left, adjutant; Joy Cox, center, commander; Tricia Hayes, second from right, comptroller; and Rebecca Wilson, executive officer. —Staff Photo

Raider Roundup

TECH DAMES CLUB

Tech Dames will meet at 7:15 p. m. Monday in St. John's Methodist Church.

TOREADOR STAFF MEETING

All editors and assistant editors of The Daily Toreador must attend a noon staff meeting Monday in the Journalism Bldg. Conference Room. Staffers desiring to eat must sign up by 11 a. m. Monday in the Publications office.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will meet at noon Wednesday in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Bldg. Pledges will take tests from 3-4 p. m. in Rm. 206.

FACULTY PARTY

The American Society of Civil Engineers' Wives' club will sponsor a Christmas Party for departmental faculty, wives and husbands at the YMCA at 8 p. m. today.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have a special business meeting at 7:15 p. m. Sunday at the Newman Center. Election of spring semester officers will be the main item on the agenda.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Dr. Fred Rigby, dean of graduate school, will speak to members of Phi Kappa Phi, at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

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Interviews February 10-12

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TECH ADS

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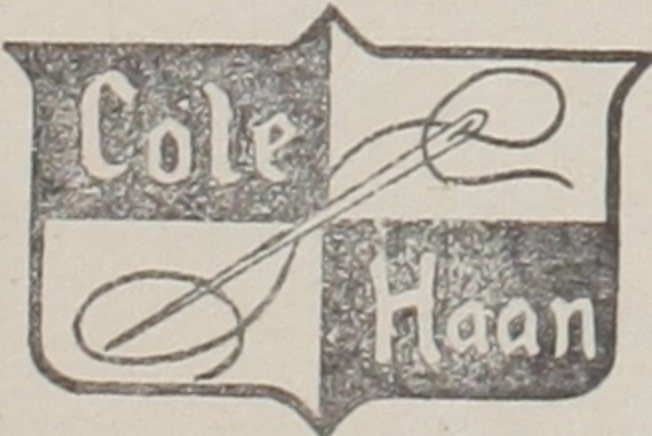
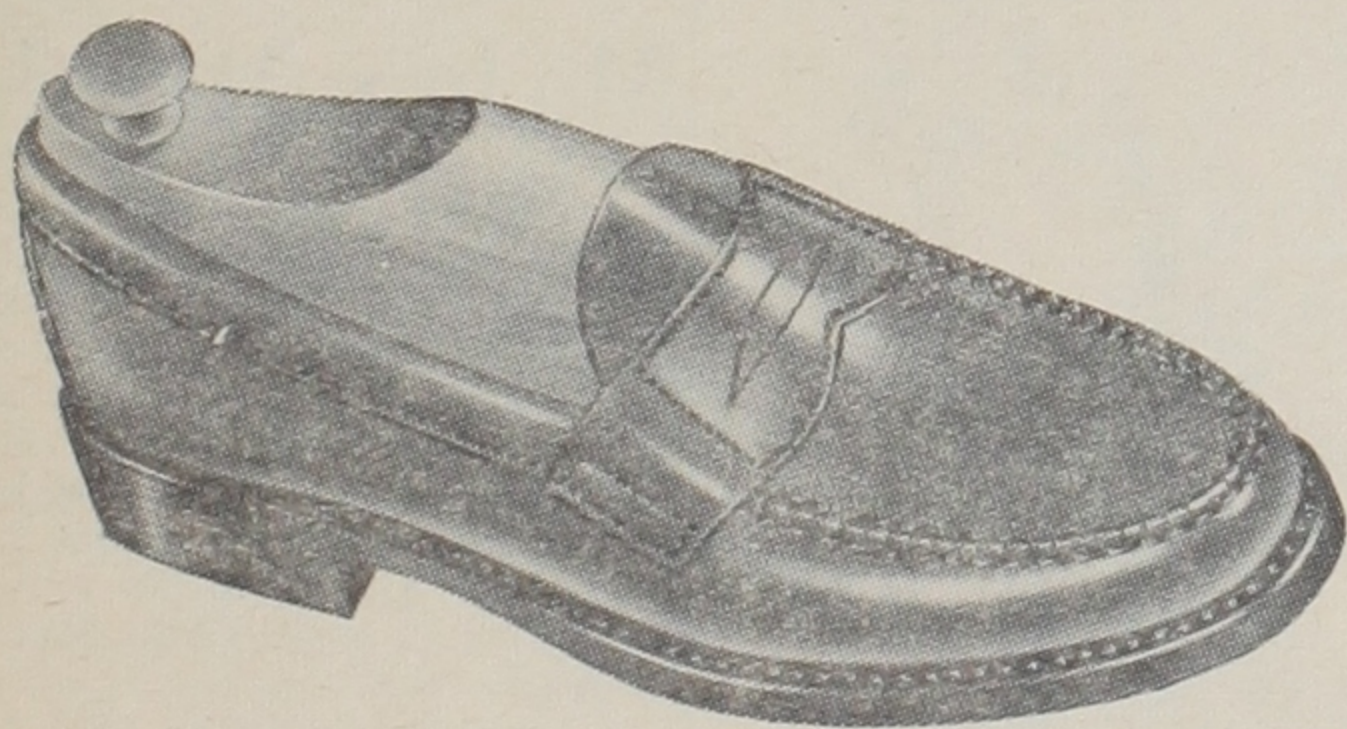
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UT Writer Has Tech As SWC Kingpin

NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles by Southwest Conference school sports editors on the upcoming SWC basketball race. Paul Burka of Texas leads off.

By **PAUL BURKA**
Sports Editor
Daily Texan
University of Texas

There's no way to figure out how this basketball race is going to come out, and in fact the only thing I'll say for sure is that the Aggies won't repeat. But here it is, as it looks from this end:

1. Texas Tech
2. SMU
3. Texas
4. Texas A&M
5. Arkansas
6. Baylor
7. TCU
8. Rice

Briefly: Rice may be worst Southwest Conference team in years, without one quality player-on-the roster. TCU has only one—Gary Thomas—but that's enough to assure the Frogs of escaping the cellar. Baylor will be slightly improved, but there's no abundance of

quality either. All will be easy conquests for the contenders both on the road and at home.

Hogs Best Of Worst

Arkansas is a different story. The Ozark Myth is just that: Arkansas can be beaten in Fayetteville. In fact, this is the pivotal road game for most contenders: the Hogs can be beaten up there, and the teams that fail to do so (viz. Texas last year) will fall from the picture.

Thus having dispensed with the second division, we'll get to the heart of our problem. The top four are reasonable even in quality, home court advantage, and winning tradition. SMU doesn't really match the others in material, but Doc. Hayes can be counted on to extract all the quality that is there, and this should keep the Mustangs close to the top. There's enough speed around to ruin slower teams like the Aggies, and if

Bill Ward can maintain the pace he set on occasion last year, this team may win it all.

Tech's Schedule Hurts

But Tech has to be the favorite. Some sympathetic soul had enough pity on the rest of the conference to declare Glover ineligible, or else we'd all be talking about next year's football race (which might prove to be an equally interesting subject).

The problem for Tech lies in the schedule. The last two years have seen the championship go to the club that breaks fast. This year is very reminiscent of 1962-63 when Rice opened against Texas in Austin on Jan. 4, before the Christmas holidays had ended. Texas was sluggish, but still managed to defeat the Owls, 54-49, and was never caught.

Early Bird Catches Worm

This year Tech must come to Austin, and if the Longhorns can

get the early win, Tech may have a difficult time catching up. Texas may have the momentum by the time the Longhorns come to Lubbock. In Tech's favor is the fact that Texas starts slowly, but this year the Longhorns have such an imposing pre-conference schedule that they can't help but be ready.

Our guess is that Tech will be ready too. In '62 the Longhorns broke way with that win over the Owls, then beat A&M in College Station right before mid-term. That did it. Last year it was A&M which beat Texas in Austin (and SMU in Dallas) before mid-term.

UT A Slow Starter

Thus if precedent is any guide, the championship will be at stake when Texas Tech comes to Austin to open the schedule. For two years now the mid-term leader has won.

Texas should develop eventually, but for the Longhorns to be truly potent, two junior college transfers must work into the 'Horn offense. Thus far Mickey White is progressing—but not so well that he doesn't seem lost at times—and Harold Bradley has little hope for the other, at least so far.

Of course John Paul Fultz and Larry Franks assure this team of high scoring ability, and the back-court should be sound with Tommy Nelms and a hopefully mature Jimmy Clark around. Defense should be excellent.

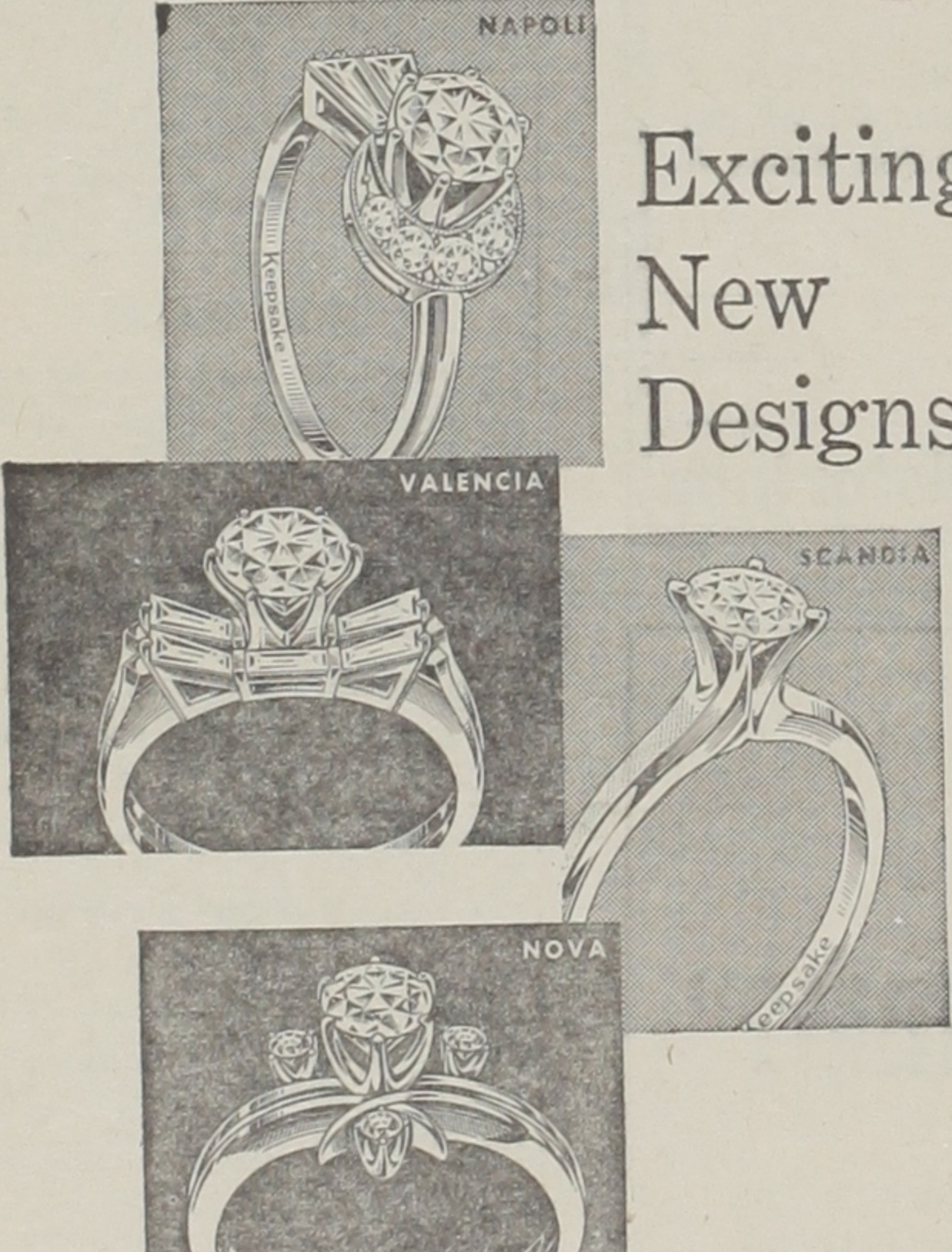
Adios, Ags

Question marks for UT are outside shooting (can Franks regain his sophomore form?) against the 2-1-2 zone that beat Texas so often last year and a lack of quality depth on the front line, where Franks and Fultz have tendencies to foul.

A&M we'll write off because 1) they were too fortunate last year to have it happen again and 2) outside shooting will be very poor with Lenox gone and 3) they're slow and 4) they're Aggies. Make it Tech over Texas in Gregory to start the year, then SMU sticking close until Texas knocks them off. Tech to win, but if Texas wins down here, look out. The schedule is ours. . .



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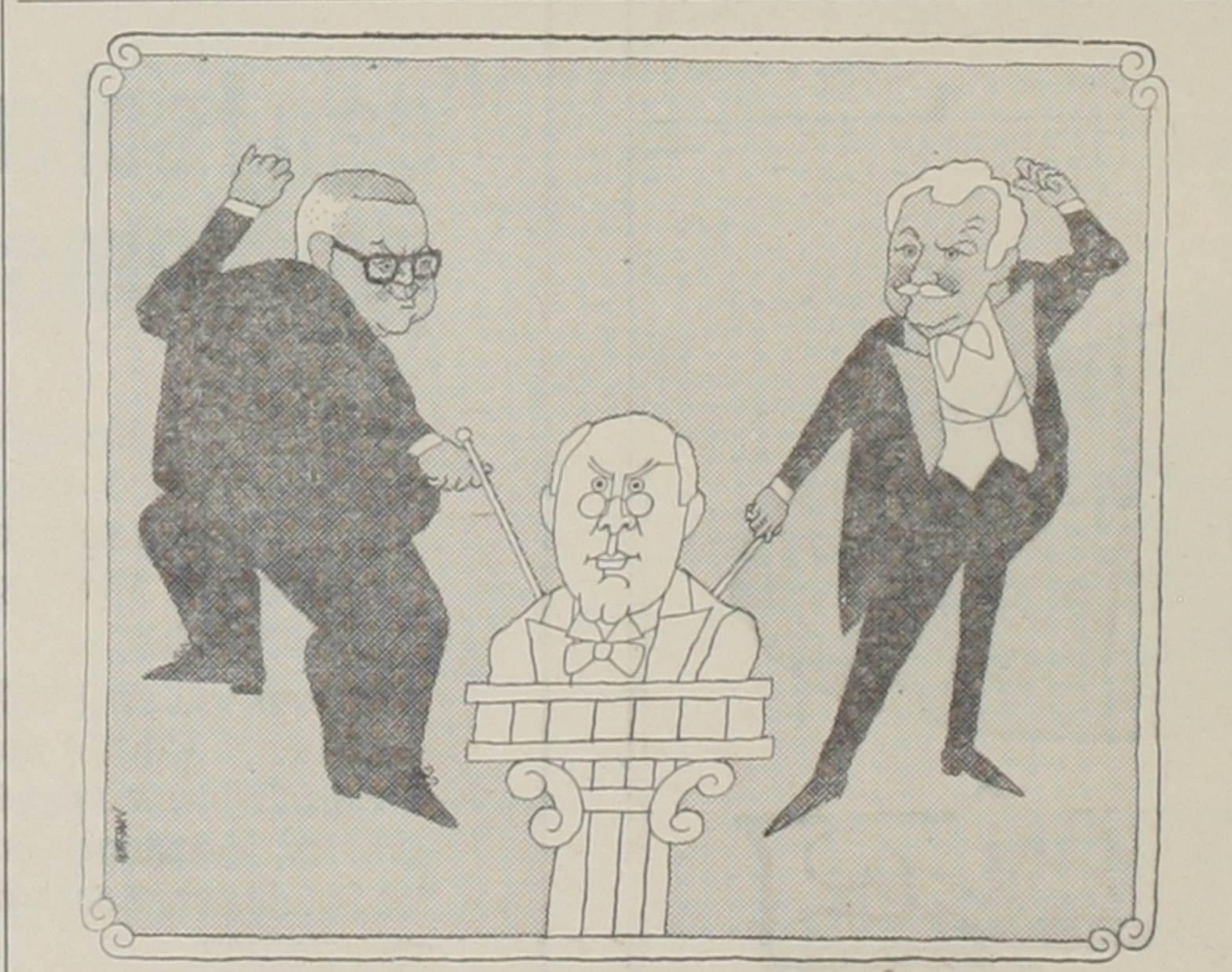
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BOSTON (P) — John Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles beat out New York's Mickey Mantle, a four-time champion, in winning the American League slugging title for 1964.

Powell compiled 257 total bases in 424 official times at bat for a .606 average. Among the outfielder's 123 hits were 17 doubles and 39 home runs.

Mantle, the leader in 1955, 1956, 1961 and 1962, slugged .591 with 275 total bases in 465 official trips.

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Red Raiders Host Wyoming Cowboys

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By JOE SNEED
Sports Editor

Wyoming's Cowboys ride into the Lubbock Coliseum tonight with the idea of extending the miseries that Western Athletic Conference teams have been dealing up to the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Tipoff is set for 8 p. m. The Tech Picadors will take on the varsity redshirts in the 6 p. m. prelim.

Tech has a 1-2 mark, and both losses came to WAC schools. New Mexico polished off the Raiders 72-57 and Arizona added to the insult, 77-75.

Coach Bill Strannagan, whose 'Pokes are supposed to be the class of the western loop, has chalked up three wins without a loss, pending the outcome of a Friday night contest with Oklahoma City.

No Worries Yet

The visitors have had little troubles while dispensing with Nebraska 94-68, Weber State 89-75, and Montana 94-66. All three wins came at home.

Fabulous Flynn Robinson, whose mug graces the cover of this year's NCAA basketball guide, is the fella who has been gathering most of the raves for the Cowboys so far.

Robinson, a 6-1 senior guard who hails from Elgin, Ill., figures to be the WAC's scoring champ this season, and folks around that league could hardly be surprised if it turned out that way.

The conference was formed three years ago, and Robinson has paced all point getters ever since. He came up with a 26.2 average as a soph and a 25.6 mean last season.

Cowboy Starters

He led the Wyoming bunch in all of its first three wins, canning 25.3 a contest.

Teaming up with Robinson in the Cowboy starting lineup will probably be Tom Asbury (11.7 average so far) and Dick Sherman (14.7) at forwards, center Leon Clark (17.3) and other guard Gordon Westhoff, (2.0).

Reuben Poindexter, a junior college transfer who isn't slated to start but has a 17.0 scoring average, will come in at either guard or forward.

Tech has never beaten the Cowboys, losing to them last year in Laramie 100-91.

The Raiders, favored to win the Southwest Conference title after returning four starters off the squad that finished 16-7 and second in the SWC, have had their troubles in the early stages of the season.

Hallum Sick

Adding to Coach Gene Gibson's troubles was a stomach disorder developed by 6-5 forward Glen Hallum on the recent road trip west. Hallum will be able to play some, but will be considerably weakened after a week of liquid diet.

Other Raider starters will be Dub Malaise and Billy Tapp at guards, forward Norman Reuther and center Harold Denney.

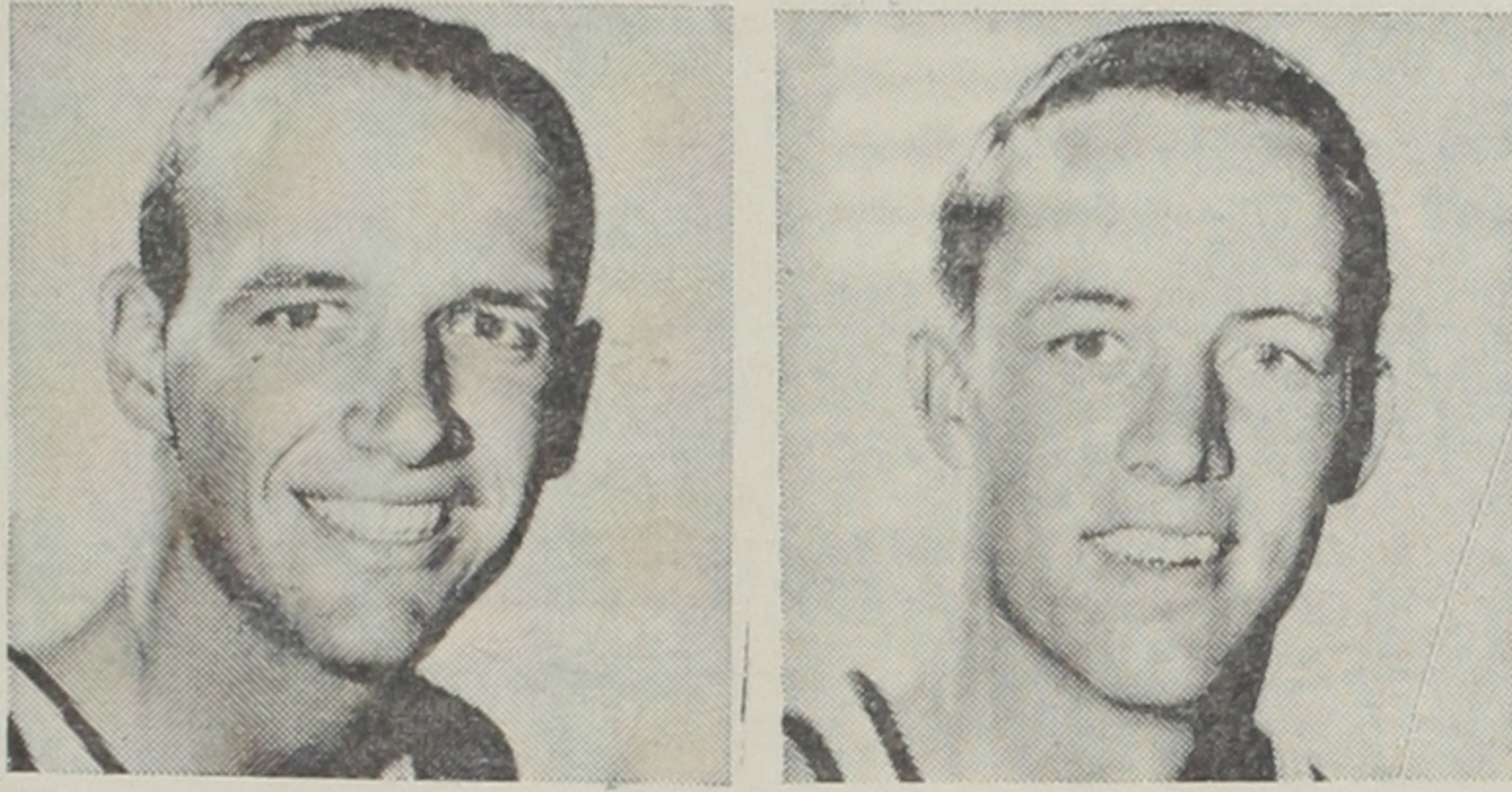
Malaise has been the spark for the Raiders in their mediocre start, tossing in 22 points a game to lead the team.

Denney, who was bothered by illness on the western swing, has canned 14.6 an outing. Reuther has 12.3, Hallum 11 and Tapp 3.3.

Tech will have a slight advantage in height over the Wyoming contingent, Clark, the tallest starter for the Cowboys, stands 6-6. Asbury is 6-5, Sherman 6-4 and both guards 6-1.


Denney, who at 6-8 will be the biggest man on the court, is backed up by the 6-6 Reuther, 6-5 Hallum, 6-3 Tapp and Malaise, 5-11.

Tech meets Oklahoma at Nor-



GLEN HALLUM — Weakened by stomach trouble. BILLY TAPP — Starting guard.


man in their contest Wednesday, Sugar Bowl Tournament, then plays Nebraska and Colorado Wyoming will go to Boulder to at home before the New Orleans face Colorado Wednesday.



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