

Gemini Pair, Molly Brown Score

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, March 24, 1965

No. 111

Orbit Switch Marks First

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young guided their spaceship Molly Brown into a new orbital path today and scored a big first in the space race.

The mission control center at Cape Kennedy called the successful maneuver, executed high over Texas during the first of three planned orbits, a "historic" one.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major and the first man to rocket twice into space, operated the jets that put the capsule into a nearly circular orbit ranging from 97 to 105 miles high.

A Titan 2 rocket had originally launched the craft, officially called Gemini 3, into an orbit with a high point of 140 miles and a low of 100 miles.

Maneuverability

Ability to maneuver a space craft is essential before space rendezvous—and flight onward to the moon—can be accomplished.

Like test pilots taking a high-powered aircraft through a trial run, Grissom and Young gave their craft a thorough shakedown in a rehearsal for longer flights and eventual rendezvous missions. A series of 10 Gemini flights will be followed by the Appollo moon program.

The Molly Brown was named by the astronauts after the musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown,"—an allusion to Grissom's first spaceship, which sank in the Atlantic after return from a suborbital flight.

While President Johnson and mil-

lions more watched on television, the Titan thundered into the skies at 9:24 a.m.

Before the first orbit was completed, the mission control center gave the green light for a second go-round and the astronauts accepted the message with pleasure. Midway through the second orbit, they were given the okay for a third.

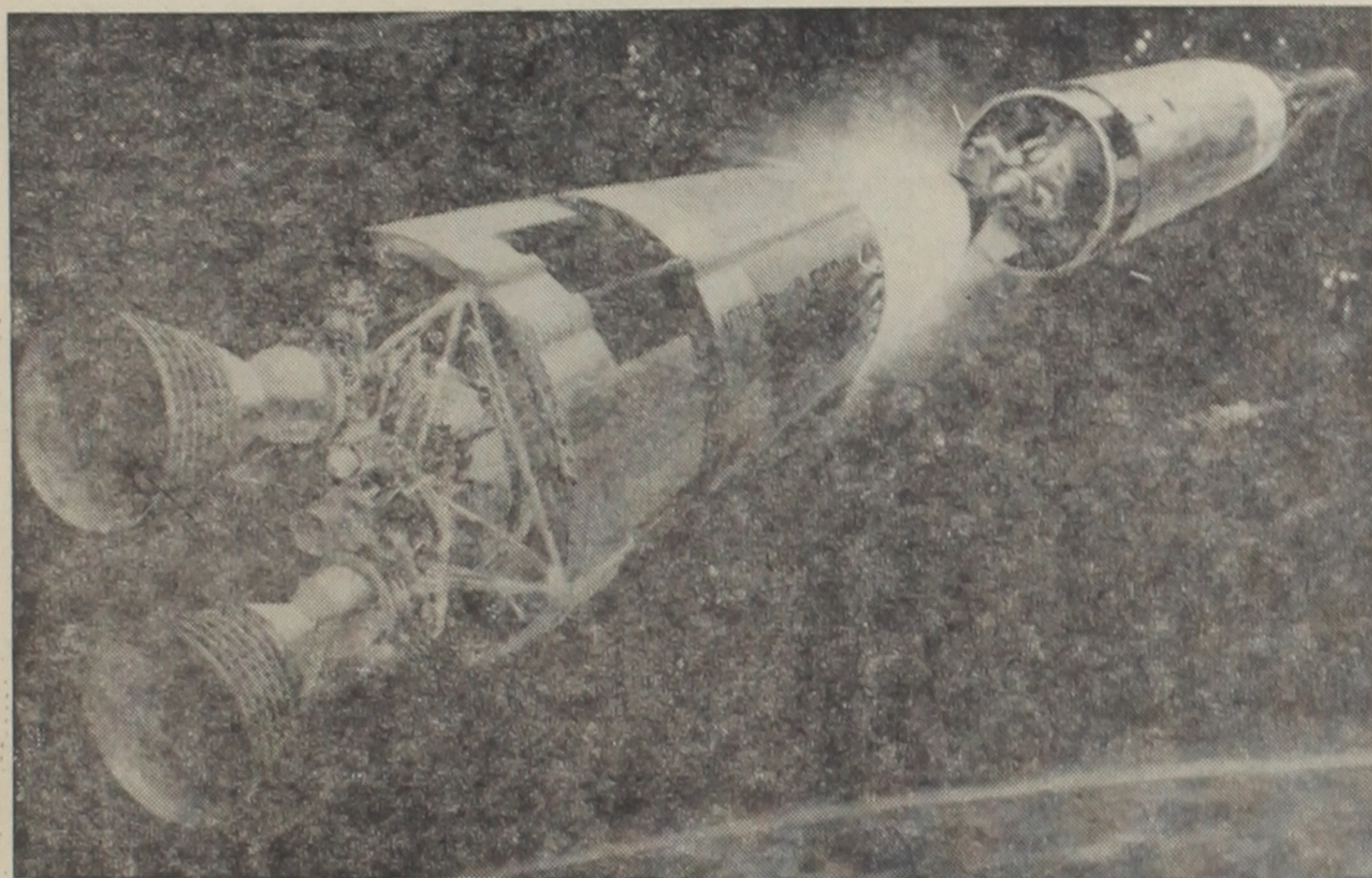
This would bring them down as planned to a parachute landing in the Atlantic 70 miles northeast of Grand Turk Island, where recovery ships and planes awaited them.

The drop in orbital altitude was not a sudden thing. As the thruster jets fired for 77 seconds, the spacecraft moved gradually into its new path as it sailed over Georgia at about 17,400 miles an hour.

Midway through the second orbit Grissom conducted another space craft maneuver which will be important to future rendezvous flights. He twisted the capsule around 90 degrees so it was flying sideways and pointing south.

Changed Course

Then he fired his forward jets for 15 seconds to shoot the craft onto an orbital path about one and a half miles south of the original course. Then he quickly turned the space craft around 180 degrees and executed a number of rapid jet firings to simulate action which might have to be taken as a spacecraft approaches a target satellite on a rendezvous mission.



PROJECT GEMINI — New feature of manned space flight requires starting big engines at altitude as seen in this artist's conception of the ignition of the second stage engine for the Gemini boosting Air Force Titan II. The 100,000 pound thrust engine begins firing while travelling at a speed of 6,000 miles per hour. It takes the Gemini

spacecraft from an altitude of about 45 miles on into orbit at about 100 nautical miles. In so doing, it accelerates the spacecraft from a speed of about 6,000 miles per hour to 18,000 per hour. It has a maximum horsepower of four million pounds.

— In Student Poll —

Race Seen As 'Propaganda'

By DAVID SNYDER
Copy Editor

The United States' two-man Gemini space flight Tuesday prompted Texas Tech students to term the "space race" between the United States and the Soviet Union as a "propaganda race," an opinion poll conducted by The Daily Toreador showed.

The majority of students interviewed believed that Russia's space flight last week was made "on the spur of the moment" to deemphasize the United States' accomplishment in the eyes of other nations.

Most said propaganda works both ways, but that the United States' policy of "public awareness" allows Russian propaganda to appear more spectacular.

A Tech graduate student from Thailand said people in foreign countries place high value on a comparison between the accomplishments of the two countries.

"We tend to make the Russians look bad when we can, just as they do us," Janie Harris, freshman from Odessa, said. "Our policy of awareness is definitely right, but I don't know too much about Tuesday's flight, so I can't comment on it specifically."

Carl Ray, sophomore from Dallas, termed it a "tremendous propaganda victory" for the Soviet Union.

"They (the Russians) are pushing their political advantage with scientific accomplishments," Ray said, "and trying to 'scoop' us in every way they can."

Mass news media, Ray said, force the United States to publicize its space attempts in advance.

"This might be advantageous to us because even people of minor intelligence know the United States is advancing in the space age, while they might not be for sure about the Russians," Ray said.

Sanga Moleechati, a graduate student from Thailand, said people in his country are very interested in the United States.

"Although it was midnight in Thailand when the flight was launched, many people were watching it on television or listening on the radio," he said.

Moleechati said the only way his people could compare the two countries was by their accomplishments and that since the Russians have some influence over them, they lean toward the Soviet Union.

"Neither side is as progressive as it should be," he said.

James West, sophomore from McKinney, believes the Russian's space shot was only a necessary step in their plan, one that had been stepped up since Khrushchev was ousted.

"Russia is recognized the world over for secrecy," West said, "but

most people also think the United States is holding back some information.

"The open society is one of the basic differences between democracy and communism."

David Wright, freshman from Hobbs, N.M., believes the Russians may be ahead in the space race.

"They seem to do everything at the opportune time to put the world's eye on Russia instead of the United States," Wright said.

Russia has accomplished more spectacular feats in space, Wright believes, but the United States' accomplishments have been more scientific, and will be advantageous in the long run.

"The United States is definitely catching up in the race," he said.

Dick Crump, a sophomore from Andrews, agreed with Wright that timing is probably the most important element of Russian propaganda.

"Russia's policy of secrecy concerning space ventures shows a fear of failure. Even if they haven't had any failures, secrecy makes the public wonder about it."

What does he think about the United States' extreme caution when preparing for a space flight?

"It is a wise procedure because if something went wrong, it would be written up all over the world. We have to be careful, while Russia doesn't have to worry about it."

Jean Young, a junior from Snyder, termed the U.S.'s space feat an advancement, but said it was "not as spectacular" as the Russian's.

"It seems to me there was nothing terribly different in our flight, except there were two astronauts instead of one. That is not as spectacular as a man getting out of the capsule. But both are advancements," she said.

Junior Ronnie McClendon from Aledo believes the Russian flight was solely for propaganda purposes.

"They had to do a little better than the United States—that is what they do every time," he said. "They try to make everything we do look bad."

"We don't even know for sure their astronaut went out of the capsule," McClendon said.

McClendon said that the public is led to believe that the Soviet Union is ahead in the space race by what it reads in newspapers and magazine.

"This is not necessarily accurate because they tell everything the United States does, and only part of what the Soviet Union does," McClendon said.

A Mystery: Will Ciardi Speak Here?

By BRONSON HAVARD
Editor

A bit of mystery prevails on campus today.

Is the real John Ciardi going to speak here? If he is, he had better stand up and be recognized because no one seems to know anything about it.

The Tech Bookstore placed an ad in Tuesday's Daily Toreador saying "Hear John Ciardi . . . See our display of poetry books by Mr. Ciardi."

"I assumed he would be here sponsored by the Union," Conner Cole, store manager, said.

"We're not sponsoring him," Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, said.

Cole says he received a letter from Rutgers University Press saying Ciardi would be at Tech March 24—today.

Mrs. Pijan says the Union considered Ciardi as a possible speaker early in the year but never extended an invitation to him.

"The publishing company must be in error," she said, "but I don't know if he's coming or not."

What makes the mystery even more intriguing is Ciardi's background. He's a controversial poet and literary critic who is often the subject of investigations by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Thinking his visit to the campus would cause an increase of interest in Ciardi's books, the campus bookstore ordered a big supply. Now if the real Ciardi is here today, please call the bookstore.



Janie Harris



Carl Ray



Sanga Moleechati



James West



David Wright



Dick Crump



Jean Young



Ronnie McClendon

-Is Rocket Expert-

Tech Man Helps Launch Spacemen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — R. C. Stiff, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stiff Sr., reside at 411D 36th St., is now a vice president of the Aerojet-General Corp. and is the manager of the firm's liquid Rocket operations near Sacramento, Calif. It is here that the engines for the two-men-in-space Gemini Program's booster, the Air Force Titan II rockets, are made. Stiff's role in the space program goes back to 1941 when he was a Navy ensign who had been shipped

from Lubbock to the Navy's Engineering Experiment Station across the river from Annapolis, Md.

Reporting for duty, he found that his assignment would be to assist in the development of rocket engines.

In those days, the term "rocket" engine had a comic strip connotation and even men devoted to proving rocket engines far from comic referred to them as "jet propulsion devices."

In trying to develop a jet propulsion device that would assist under-powered Navy Patrol PBV aircraft into the air with worthwhile payloads, Stiff was directed to work with storable propellants. He discovered a combination of chemicals that would inflame each other upon contact with no aid from any outside ignition source.

The reaction now is called hypergolicity. Hypergolicity and storable rocket propellants are propulsion touchstones in the Gemini two-men in space program. In fact, the two elements are also touchstones of the Apollo man to the moon program.

These items first proved themselves in jet assist take off units

using storable self-igniting propellants making history in 1943 by helping a PBV off the waters of the Severn River.

Stiff personally rode in the cockpit of the PBV and fired the rocket engines at the proper time.

"I'm about as familiar as you can be with man-rated rocket engines," he says.

Self-Igniting

Since the engines' propellants were self-igniting there was no need for an outside ignition source and the engine therefore was simpler than other systems. Since the propellants were also storable, they were easier to handle as a fleet item.

In 1958, Stiff was still dealing in hypergolic storables, this time for Aerojet-General with the Air Force. As engineering manager for Aerojet's liquid rocket operations, he spearheaded the drive to switch the liquid oxygen Titan I ICBM—over to a simpler, safer, more powerful Titan II using his favorite propellants. The units moved from concept to hardware in less than two years. The Titan II's with their storable fuels are the only liquid-fueled missiles slated to remain ready for use in case of enemy attack. All other liquid-fueled missiles are being eliminated from the defense inventory.

As Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bleymaier, deputy commander for Manned Systems at the Air Force's Space Systems Division has said, "The use of liquid oxygen and kerosene as fuel was an expedient even in our earliest ICBM's. We discarded it from our planning back in 1958 and by mid-1965 operational ICBM's so fueled will be dropped from the inventory."



R. C. STIFF

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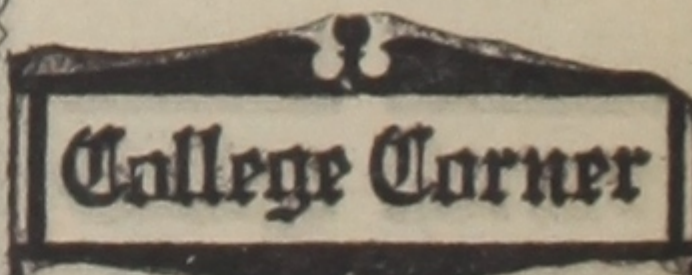
THE FLAT LOOK of colored button downs is flattered this season by the addition of the herring bone weave. The maize herring bone shirt and the blue herring bone shirt offer the more rugged masculine look always desired.

WITH EASTER late in April this year, the lite wate summer suit will lead the parade. The fabric combination of Fortrel Zantrel replaces cotton. This new process gives a springier crisper look and feel to the cloth. Lite tan, mist green, lite blue are the fashion colors.

BOLD PLAID seersucker sportcoats and tecture weave sportswear pace the jet set this summer. The look of silk symbolizes the well-dressed young man at the club during hot months. THOUSANDS OF college students will tour Europe this summer. Packing wash and wear shirts- nylon under wear- and Sta-Pres pants is a necessity for travel abroad. Also, don't go without hiking shoes and wool sox. A small unfitted case is always handy for toiletries-pills-flim, etc.

THE COLLEGE CORNER predicts the brief lastex boxer model swim trunk to be No. 1 on the beach this year.

HINT FOR YOUR next job interview—wear knee high dress sox instead of the "school boy thick anklets". It gives a mature impression to your next employer.



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Racial Struggle Finds Symphathy Overland

By Collegiate Press Service

College papers throughout the country have commented variously on the Selma situation but all had the same tone: there will be marches and demonstrations until each and every American is free.

The Colorado Daily, indicating that the President's move came too late, noted, "It is a sad commentary on American politics that congressmen and presidents must be shown so directly that they must do something about the nation's problem. They must be confronted with blood to awaken their senses."

The measures of Johnson's "Great Society" was criticized for not trying to enhance communication between people or increasing participation in civic matters. Rather, "they polish and smooth the corners of what we now have," according to Tufts Weekly.

In an editorial entitled "A Nice Place Not to Visit," the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal asserts that "American citizens cannot turn to the law or the voting booth." It is on these institutions that our country "lays claim to be the most free democracy, the best ordered nation, the most rational government in the world. We proclaim our virtues throughout the world—we beg the world to do it our way. Who the hell should do it our way when we don't?"

"The demonstrations will not stop until the Negro is accorded his rights," proclaims the Daily Iowan. "A society which becomes conditioned and unresponsive to scenes such as those which have occurred in Selma is a pitiful one."

"The time has come," writes the New Mexico Lobo, noting that the time has been here for some time, "for President Johnson to cease being satisfied with the civil rights law . . . for Governor George Wallace to cease spouting mealy-mouthed hypocrisy out of the side of his mouth . . . for the president to send federal marshalls to Alabama until the powers-that-be in that state give some indication that they will afford equal rights to all citizens . . . for Congress to begin investigating the possibilities of having federal voting registrars to insure that each person who desires to vote may do so."

In Canada

OTTAWA, Ontario — An estimated 4,000 demonstrators, mostly university students, marched past the U.S. Embassy here in support of Negroes struggling to obtain the right to vote in Alabama and other states in the southern United States.

Labelled by many as the largest civil rights demonstration in Canadian history, the march drew students from at least six Ontario universities. A large number of non-students, including four members of Parliament, about 25 cler-

gymen and several young couples with children also participated.

It was a peaceful demonstration on a sunny Sunday afternoon. There were no incidents. Assembling on Parliament Hill, the demonstrators, including about 100 Negroes, marched three abreast past the U.S. Embassy, which faces the Parliament buildings. As the first marchers arrived back on the hill, stragglers were still at the front gates of the Parliament building waiting to start.

One of the purposes of the demonstration was to deliver an open letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson expressing support for his plans to introduce new voting rights legislation for the South. Knowing there would be no one at the Embassy to receive a delegation, the demonstration's organizers had planned to take the letter to the front door. At the last minute, however, the idea was dropped in favor of sending the letter by telegram to the White House.

Following the march, the demonstrators were addressed by a representative of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and new democratic party leader T. C. Douglas. The Prime Minister's statement expressed shock at the reports of violence and brutality in Alabama. "I honor those in Alabama, or anywhere else, who are fighting within the law for their rights as free citizens. I know that the United States government is deeply concerned and is striving to remove the cause of this concern through its civil rights legislation."

Mr. Douglas was cheered loudly when he said: "I am shocked that the U.S. government could send troops to keep peace in Vietnam but could not send troops to protect the rights of Negroes in Selma." He said the demonstration gave notice to the world that Canadians will not stand by idly while human rights are being oppressed.

Lafayette Surney, an executive member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) from Ruleville, Mississippi, said the display of support by Canadians would give new courage to the Negroes of Selma, who have been trying in vain to register as voters in the state. Surney said he learned from Negro leaders in the United States that Canadian demonstrations of support for the Negro in the South were one of the factors that prompted President Johnson to initiate legislative action.

The demonstrators included two busloads totaling about 80 students from Queen's University in Kingston and the University of Western Ontario in London and eight busloads totalling about 320 students from the University of Toronto. Hundreds more came from three Ottawa universities—Carlton, the University of Ottawa and St. Patrick's College.

Meanwhile, Back In Selma...

SELMA, Ala. (P)—Rain dampened 300 marchers as they started the third day of their 50-mile civil rights pilgrimage today through swampy, rural Lowndes County minus Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King left the pasture campsite Monday night and returned to Selma for a staff conference before departing for Cleveland, Ohio, and a program honoring him. He planned to return today or Thursday.

A light rain fell as the marchers broke camp at 8 a.m. Ahead was about 25 miles of highway in the right-to-vote march begun Sunday at Selma.

The plan calls for thousands to join the final leg into Montgomery Thursday.

As the column wound from the pasture where tents were pitched Monday night, a Negro, Betty Jean Sullivan, 17, of Martion, Ala., fainted. She was taken away in an ambulance.

The Rev. Andrew Young, an aide to King, told the marchers: "This is the time to drop out if you have blisters and feel you can't make it." Taking King's place at the head

of the line were John Lewis, co-chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; Albert Turner, a Negro leader from Martion, attorney Charles Rangle of New York; George Fowler of the New York Commission on Human Rights; and Norman Houston, a Los Angeles of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In the column was a white woman, Nell Washburn, 65, of Atlanta,

Ga. She said she might march all the way.

The marchers had camped for the night at the edge of the dense swamp.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Bldg., room 214. At this meeting photographs will be made for La Ventana.

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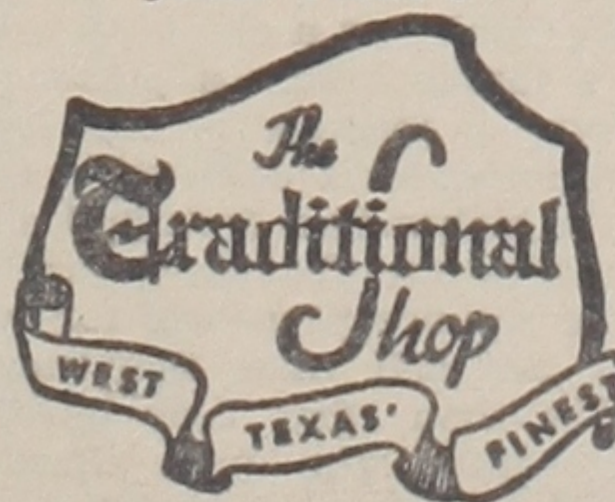
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ACROSS COLLEGE FROM BLEDSOE HALL

My Generation—In Revolt?

Five Great Forces Mold Today's Student

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was especially prepared and presented as an address to the Lubbock Rotary Club March 3. The club is the leading civic organization in Lubbock.)

By BRONSON HAVARD

I find it awkward for me to stand here today and presume that I know something that you do not. Although I am physically here at a higher elevation, in my mind's eye I am a very little guy looking up at more than 200 great men of the community saying timidly, listen to me, listen to me.

This is the plea of my generation. And too often this plea is reaching deaf ears. Therefore, my generation may turn to revolt.



BRONSON HAVARD

A revolt not against authority, not against the generation of our parents, not against our basic libertarian philosophy or religious beliefs, but a revolt against traditional results.

My sole purpose in speaking today is to convey to you—the leaders of the community—some information on what is happening to my generation, on the forces influencing and molding it and on our reaction. I speak frankly—I believe that is what you demand of me. I hope you will comprehend these things and judge your actions accordingly.

Let me say, however, in order not to mislead you, I do not speak for my generation. I do not assume the responsibility of swearing that all I say is the truth. But it is as near to the truth as I know it.

Today there are some 52 million students in a total population of 190 million Americans. According to the Bureau of Census, by 1980 there will be as many as 75 million students in a total population of 230 million people. A third of the population by 1980 will be students.

Students compose their own rapidly changing and progressing culture. A culture that is now pressing against the traditional society which is more often than not either bogged down in the status quo or changing too slowly.

I would like to identify five great forces currently influencing and molding my generation—a generation which is prepared to meet the challenges of the future.

Specifically these forces are as follows:

- The civil rights movement
- The Kennedy era
- A growing affluent society
- The ecumenical movement within the Church
- The crisis at Berkeley

Rights Movement . . .

The civil rights movement has shocked my generation into reality. This was the first great force causing us to question the traditional society.

I, like so many others, suddenly discovered that in this country all men were not equal under democracy, "some were more equal than others." My generation suddenly, it seems, became aware



Editorial

The Campus '65

EACH GENERATION SOONER or later, it seems, is identified with a name—"The Lost Generation," "The Beat Generation," etc.

But our generation has yet to find its place in history with a commonly acceptable tag. Perhaps it would be better if no name was ever attached.

This is because it appears that the present generation is not as introverted as past generations and more difficult to define. The influence and role of the students in American society is rapidly increasing in proportion to numerical growth.

The student culture is affecting the entire population as evidenced by student participation in the civil rights movement and in other great forces changing America.

The current issue of Newsweek gives a special report on the "Campus '65." The report is excellent and recommended reading. Newsweek searches into our generation and discovers revealing facts.

our society was somewhat less than ideal. We keep asking ourselves, how could the past generations be so ignorant, so unenlightened as to consider the white man superior to the black.

We read in history books where the slaves were freed by a great war, but the history books gave us the impression all those problems were solved and democracy had triumphed.

The civil rights movement has uprooted traditional society, has shaken it to its very foundation. My generation is determined not to repeat the error of past generations, but to build a better society with a fervor of idealism equal to the Progressive Era.

This idealism became prominent with the election of the late President John F. Kennedy. With Kennedy came a resurgence of idealism which was lost since the days of Woodrow Wilson because of preoccupation with the Great Depression, World War II, The Cold War and McCarthyism.

The Kennedy Era . . .

President Kennedy's accent on youth, his look to the future and to new ideas, and his abandonment of traditional ways captured the imagination and devotion of my generation. When he asked that my generation give, we gave.

We flocked to the Peace Corps by the thousands. We became part of the psychology and philosophy of The New Frontier. Kennedy offered us a challenge and hope for a better America and better world.

During the Kennedy years we became ideologically on the offensive. This country had been on the defensive since World War II and developed a phobia of the Cold War. The rise of McCarthyism caused us to search closets for skeletons, and people lived in fear. And from McCarthyism came Birchism, but we pledged to fight that monster, too.

Affluent Society . . .

The third force influencing my generation came out of the last war. Post-war prosperity caused this nation to become the affluent society. And my generation has felt the effects of this affluence.

The rate of social mobility has increased. The sons and daughters of the poor have a far greater opportunity to seek a better station in life. The students of my generation are not preoccupied with making a living or struggling to find work for a college education as did our parents.

We are able to make needed changes much more rapidly. My generation may be entering an era of enlightenment. The Golden Age of Greece resulted from a high degree of affluence in that society. Progressive ideas generally are born in a society only when it is affluent and men are not required to toll as laborers in order to survive.

Ecumenicalism . . .

The fourth great force is the ecumenical movement within the Protestant and Catholic churches.

For centuries Catholic has fought Protestant, and Protestant fought Catholic, and both have

fought Jew. The differences were always stressed no matter how irrationally. We have spent more time fighting each other than we have tackling some of the problems of the human race.

But today, a new dialogue exists between the faiths. We are stressing our similarities, working together and healing old wounds.

All this has affected my generation more than that of our parents. As we no longer ask a man, what is the color of your skin?, we no longer ask do you go to church on Sunday or Saturday? Are you a Protestant rebel or a Catholic papist?

My generation is caught up in the ecumenical movement and is demanding still more changes.

Berkeley Crisis . . .

Finally the fifth great influence is the crisis at Berkeley. The entire story of this influence is yet to be told, but Berkeley may be a harbinger of the future.

Too many people have casually dismissed what happened there last year.

In my opinion Berkeley is an example of our generation turning to revolt. The revolt started with the civil rights movement, when needed change from the traditional society did not come as rapidly as my generation felt should.

The Associated Collegiate Press has called 1964 a year of protests and demonstrations on the college and university campus.

My generation is angry. Why are we angry? Because needed change is coming too slowly, and often even when it does come, older generations do not understand what is happening and consequently fear my generation is "going to the dogs."

It wasn't just a few students involved in the demonstrations, but as many as 6,000 of the best students at the university.

These students were keenly interested and concerned with political and social ideas. They were seeking to intellectually explore forces influencing the world and they were caught up in these great forces.

Students no longer wish to live in an American university isolated from the rest of the world. Students no longer wish to be protected by traditional society without first examining its relevancy to our particular situation.

Also the students at Berkeley were rebelling against automation in education—the assembly line type of education. We do not want to learn as robots, but to think as rational human beings.

Now I have named five great forces, but there are others. These five stand out clear and distinct to me. They have helped to create a tremendous gap between our generation and that of our parents.

Here At Tech . . .

Unlike past generations in this country we are asserting ourselves and demanding a new role.

You can find the influence of the forces I have named locally—at Texas Tech.

The student culture at Tech has changed so rapidly that administrators, faculty and the Lubbock community have not kept pace.

Texas Tech is evolving to a university, but this evolution has not come without conflicts. Texas Tech belongs to the students of the present and the future. We build its culture. Our presence there determines what needs it shall fulfill.

We are determined Texas Tech shall become a multi-purpose state university. If we fail in our efforts, then we shall leave and Tech shall wither away. If Texas Tech is placed in a technological grouping under A&M by the legislature, the school's enrollment will drop drastically. Why should 78 per cent of the students who are studying in fields other than technological areas continue to remain if the governor's plan passes?

Tech annually pours up to 45 million dollars in the Lubbock economy. If the students leave, consider the adverse economic effects this will have on the community.

In our efforts to make Tech a leading multi-purpose state university, we sometimes feel we are fighting alone.

Of course, we are not. But others—administrators, the Board of Directors, Lubbock citizens—have been slow to come and fight with us.

Most people other than students and faculty thought the name-change issue was silly. Far too many persons advocate a philosophy of "what was good enough for grandpa is good enough for me."

Well, it is not good enough for my generation. We do not want to live in the past. More is involved in the name-change issue than the name itself. To change a name befitting a multi-purpose university, means a commitment to the university goal. If we commit ourselves to building a great university, then the school can become a cradle of progress for Lubbock, West Texas, the State and the Nation.

But in order for this to happen many changes must come about. We must not fear them.

We must unite in order to achieve changes which will benefit all—Texas Tech and its students, Lubbock and its citizens.

Voice Of The People

Barnett Spouts Off About Aggies

Dear Editor:

Being a poor ignorant cowboy, I guess it's my turn to spout off. Most of my friends are poor ignorant cowboys but it doesn't make us any different whether a person is a cowboy or not. It seems to me that in this modern day we cowboys represent what used to be called the American tradition.

We don't run a check on a person's family before a person can become a member of the Rodeo Association as I understand some of the higher class fraternities and sororities do. We don't care because we accept people for what they are and what they can do rather than what they have.

I believe the poor Toreador would go out of business if you didn't have us poor aggies to run down.

On the subject of the Governor's proposal to regroup colleges, I would venture to say that most of the aggies on the campus would

not be in favor of becoming a branch of A&M. We believe that we would be harmed as much as you would by becoming a part of this system.

If you ever gave us a chance you might find that we would be on your side.

Thanks for giving a poor ignorant hat-wearing aggie a chance to spout off.

Sincerely yours,

Don Barnett

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Barnett, The Daily Toreador is not on an anti-aggie campaign — unless you are referring to the A&M boys. I don't believe you can point to a single thing done by a Toreador staffer that is anti-aggie. I have received a number of letters from aggies and I get the impression they have a persecution complex. Well, I'm getting one now. Rumor has it that a large delegation is heading my way. Well boys, I hope there ain't gonna be no lynching, cause I ain't done nothing. I own two cowboy shirts, one pair of blue jeans, two pair of white jeans, a cowboy belt, but no hat or boots, and hale from Clute, Tex. See you at Tech's own rodeo this spring.)

Campus Initiations

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, initiated six new members in ceremonies Sunday.

The new members are Joe Murfee, Lee Williams, Mike Mallet, Anson Cagle, Stan Weathers and Danal Dennison.

Scabbard and Blade also had an awards dinner Sunday night at which Murfee received a certificate for best pledge and Lt. Col. John Buechler was presented a wooden desk set from Dennison, president of the pledge class.

Kappa Alpha

New officers for Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity, were disclosed Tuesday.

The president of the organization is Collier Perry.

Other officers are Ken Hamilton, vice president and Roger Rice, secretary.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha recently initiated nine new members and elected officers for the spring semester.

Officers elected were Larry Craig, president; James Carter Jr., vice president; Donald Gailey, secretary and Larry Pugh, treasurer.

New members are David Adriance, Larry Akin, James Edmondson, Donald Rodie, Emory Roper, Jack Standifer, Richard Snyder, Albert Thorne and Frank Newkirk.

WWI Descendents Are Eligible For Noyes Scholarship Funds

More than \$20,000 is lying idle in the La Verne Noyes Scholarship fund, according to Dr. Ivan Little, chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

The La Verne Noyes Scholarship, for blood descendents of World War I veterans, is in need of recipients, said Dr. Little.

It is one of the least publicized and least utilized scholarships that Tech has to offer, said Dr. Little. "So many students do not know about the scholarship, or do not know they are eligible for it," he said.

To apply, students must show proof that they are descended from World War I veterans and must also give evidence of financial need.

The scholarship is available to entering freshmen in the upper quarter of their graduating class and to all other students with a minimum grade point average of 2.50.

It was established under the will of the late La Verne Noyes of Chicago. Noyes was a windmill manufacturer and organized the Aeromotor Company, serving as its president.

When Noyes died in 1919, he left a provision in his will that scholarships be established from part of his estate. The purpose of these scholarships would be "to express the gratitude in a slight degree and to reward those who ventured the supreme sacrifice of life for this country and mankind in World War I, keeping alive the spirit of unselfish patriotic devotion."

At present, the La Verne Noyes endowment fund at Tech contains more than \$45,000. Interest from this principal goes for scholarships.

Since the fund was begun, less than 100 students have received benefits from it. It pays tuition and some fees.

Once awarded, the scholarship is good until the student finishes college, providing he maintains standards of scholastic achievement and citizenship.

The scholarship must be re-applied for each semester. For more information and application blanks, go to the office of associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

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Men's Suits	69c
Men's Pants	44c
Men's Hats	\$1.19
Ladies' Dresses	89c
Other Items	Priced Accordingly

Chemical Weapons Topic Of AFROTC Speaker Thursday

Lt. James R. Clary will speak to Texas Tech's AFROTC Cadet Wing Thursday on the development of chemical weapons systems and associated equipment necessary to fulfill Air Force objectives.

Lt. Clary is a Research and Development Officer at the Air Force Systems Command's Air Proving

Ground Center at Elgin AFB, Fla. The speaker, who holds a master's degree in biology, will reveal some of the aspects of chemical warfare systems, stressing the scientific and technical applications of the Air Force's research programs.

He maintains that there is a need for co-operation among the Air Force, governmental agencies and civilian industry on chemical developments which can be applied to chemical warfare.

Lt. Clary's wife will present the women's viewpoint of Air Force life to the Tech AFROTC Wives' Club and the Angel Flight at the Presbyterian Student Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Lt. Clary will speak Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Men's Dress Same

Policies concerning men's dress during meals and in residence halls remain unchanged.

The Men's Residence Council found no need for changes in policies concerning the student's appearance.

"The way in which a student attends class is the way they are expected to be dressed during meals," said Guy Moore, director of residence halls.

"Slacks and sport shirts is the recommended dress. Shower shoes, cut-off shorts, and athletic apparel are frowned on," Moore added.

"We like for students to feel at home and at the same time look presentable."

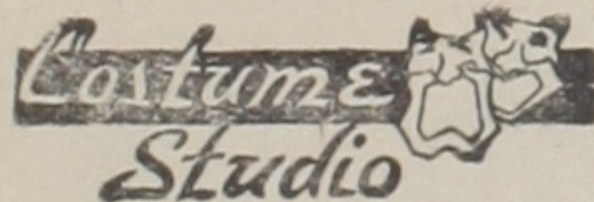
NAVY RECRUITING CENTER

Navy recruiting officers will be at the Naval Reserve Center March 22-26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to discuss officer programs with college graduates and students.

Interviews will be conducted and mental examinations administered without obligation to determine qualifications of those interested in a commission in the U.S. Navy.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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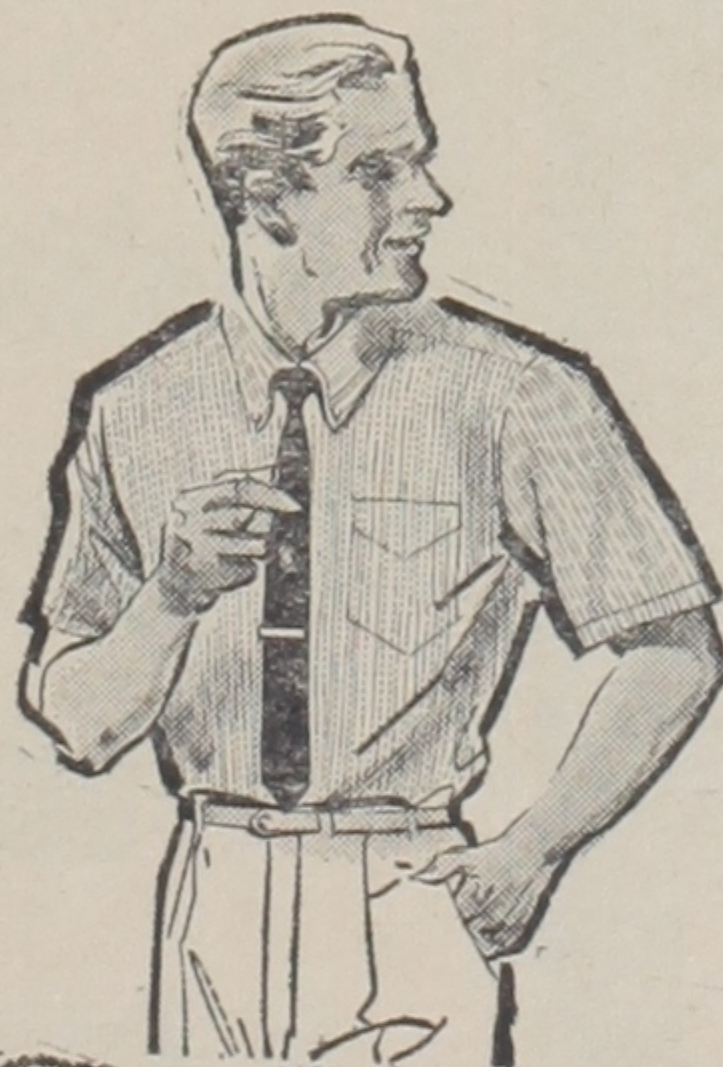
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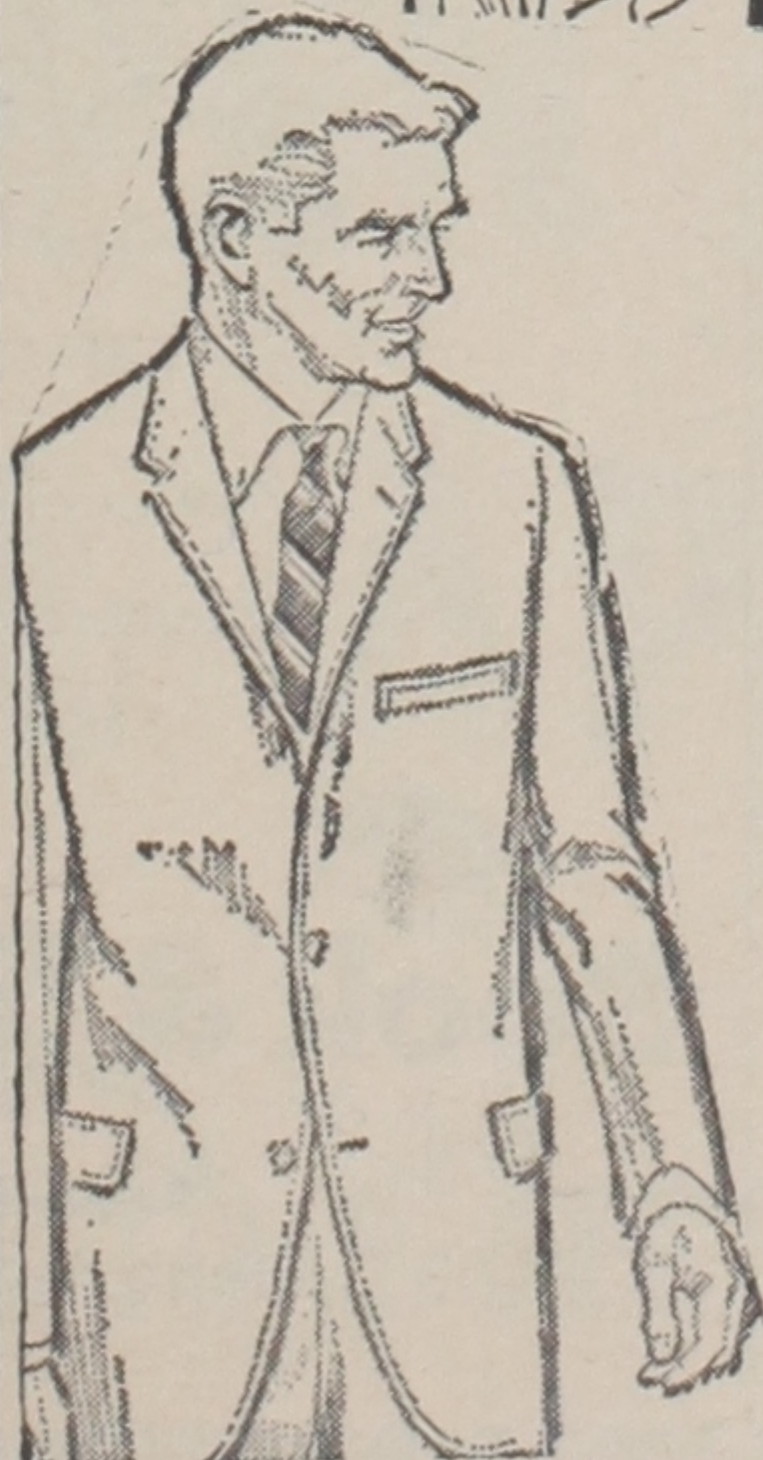
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Debbie Reynolds - Harve Presnell

"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"
Buddy Ebsen - Lois Neddleton

BACK

"PEYTON PLACE"
Lana Turner - Lloyd Nolan

"SUMMER PLACE"
Richard Eagan - Dorothy McGuire

Red Raider
Eskimo & North College
PO3-7466

FRONT SCREEN

"QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS"
George Maharis - Robert Morris

"JULIE"
Doris Day - Frank Lovejoy

Raider Roundup

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Students in Speech 4311, stage directing methods, will select casts for seven one-act plays with try-outs today from 5 to 7 p.m. and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.

★ ★ ★

ANGEL FLIGHT

Orientation for Angel Flight candidates will begin April 6. Practice for marching will be held April 7 and 8. All interested girls are invited to come.

Orientation will be held in Tech Union. Definite place and time will be set later.

★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY SING

Deadline for entrants in the Uni-

versity Sing is midnight tonight, Chairman Danny Hood said Monday.

Entry fees and blanks may be placed in the student box of the Music Bldg. or mailed to the chairman of the University Sing, in the Music Bldg.

★ ★ ★

AWS

The Association of Women Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union for evaluation of the AWS program and a group discussion.

★ ★ ★

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board meets at 8 p.m. today in the Union, room 209.

Tech Scholarship Awards Go To 300, Equal \$65,000

Texas Tech awarded \$65,000 in scholarships this semester to more than 300 students, said Dr. Ivan Little, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

Dr. Little said this figure does not include full or partial scholarships to athletes or private, non-college-administered scholarships.

He said only those scholarships handled by the Committee on Scholarships and Awards and those listed in the scholarship bulletin are included in the total.

Dr. Little was appointed to his position as chairman by Tech president R. C. Goodwin. The committee is composed of representatives from all the academic schools.

Dr. Little said business firms, foundations, individuals and organizations of all kinds establish funds or foundations with the college and specify the money to be used in scholarship grants.

The donor determines or specifies the qualifications the applicant must meet, while the committee exercises final selection of recipients.

This is the procedure in college-administered scholarships, said Dr. Little. Some donors, however, do not wish the committee to have any power in the selection of scholarship recipients.

These groups, therefore, operate more privately and notify a student or students that they are being considered for a scholarship.

The college does not handle any of the scholarship funds in these cases, Dr. Little said.

This is the reason that the \$65,000 total is not entirely accurate. The private donors and groups do not publicize the amounts of their scholarships, nor do they publish their available scholarships in the annual bulletin.

The athletic scholarships, said Dr. Little, are also not handled by the committee.

The committee, in judging applications for college-administered scholarships, weighs financial obligation and need in connection with the student's scholarship achievements.

Dr. Little said scholarships can be called scholarships so long as

they are gained competitively, they cease to be offered on basis of competition, it becomes a gift.

A scholarship is tax-exempt, said Dr. Little, while a gift is not.

Applications for scholarships can be made through the office of a associate dean of Arts and Sciences and scholarship bulletins are available in the registrar's office.

DEADLINE . . .

After April 1st boat space reserved must go back to shipping companies.

European Tours still has a few openings. Check with Mrs. Strout this week if possible. Phone SH4-6062.

Tech YRs Attend State Convention

Forty-one Tech Young Republicans attended the Texas Young Republican Federation Convention in Austin Friday and Saturday.

More than 1000 delegates from colleges and universities and county YR clubs all over the state were present for the meet, said Curtis Swinson, Tech YR president.

Billy Dennis, president of Tech Young Republicans, was appointed to the platform committee, and the Tech delegation was instrumental in writing the education clauses in the state YR platform which oppose Gov. John Connally plan for regrouping the state's colleges and universities.

In the section on higher education, the state YRs "recommended that the newly created co-ordinating board be changed so as to allow professional educators to serve on it."

Swinson said the Tech YRs presented arguments before the platform committee emphasizing Texas Tech's role as a multi-purpose university and the group's opposition to Gov. Connally's higher education proposal.

He said the Tech delegation made it clear that "we do not want to be connected with agricultural or technological systems."

The platform urges that the board "select four or five universities and develop at them first-rate graduate and professional schools capable of attracting outstanding scholars and students from all over the nation."

Swinson said such a move would emphasize Tech's university status and its graduate program, if it should be one of the universities chosen, at which the graduate school would be greatly enlarged.

The Texas YRs also "recommended that the state guarantee up to \$200 million in private loans to student of higher education in Texas."

Sen. John Tower was the keynote speaker at the convention in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Glen Looney and Billy Dennis were elected delegates to the national Young Republican convention in Miami, Fla., in June.

The Tech Young Republican club is second largest in the state, with more than 800 members.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The motion picture "David and Lisa" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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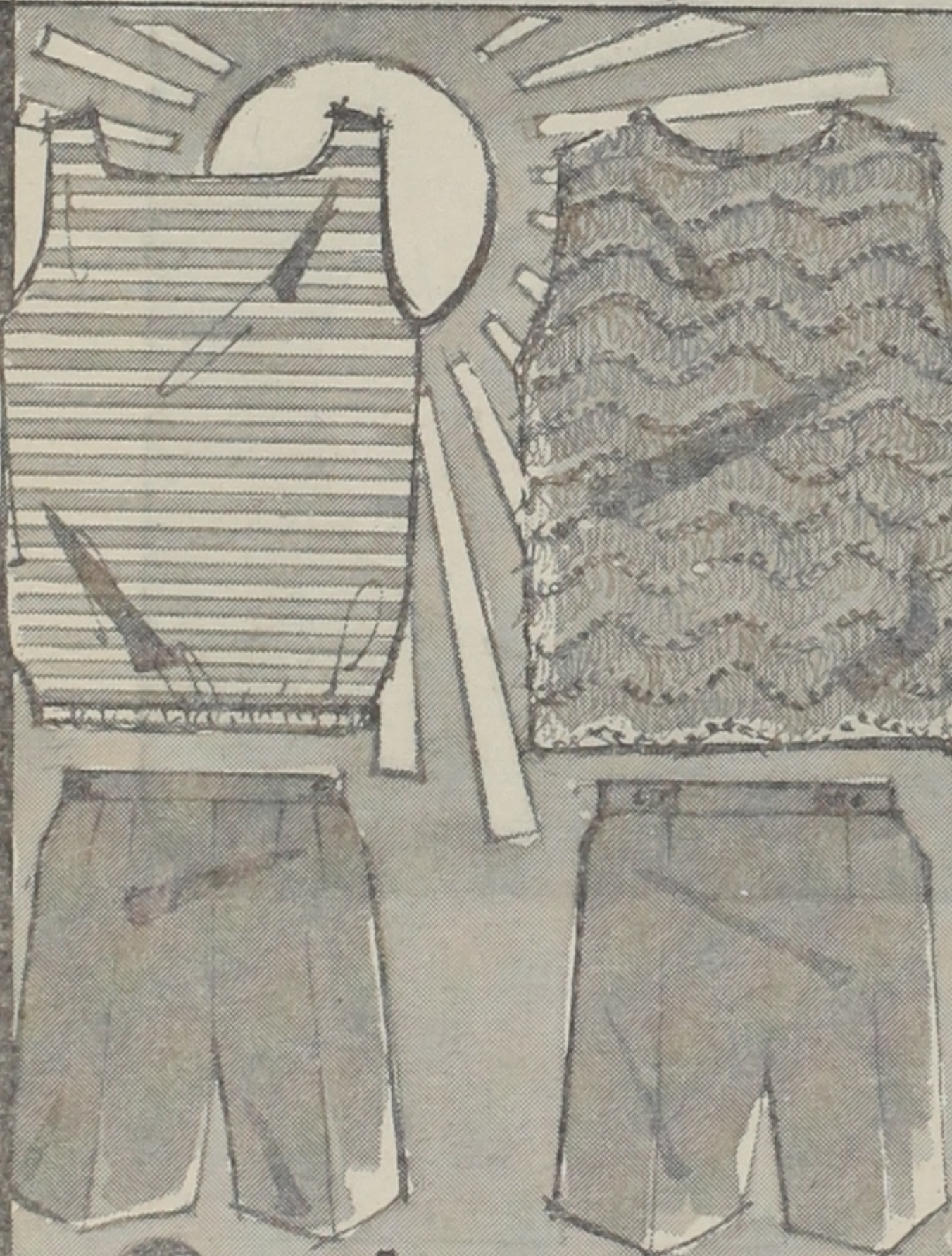
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with the contrasting jamaica
length shorts.



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Bradley Wanted For East-West Star Game

Baylor Sits On Top-SWC

Bad weather hampered Southwest Conference baseball last week, but the Baylor Bears managed to get in an important game, and with the win over Texas A&M, took the league lead.

All the Saturday games were wiped out due to the unruly weather, but the 2-0 win over A&M kept Baylor's slate clean with a 2-0 record. This left the nine from Waco with a slim one-half game margin over the Mustangs from Southern Methodist.

A&M and Texas are each a full game behind the Bears at 1-1, with TCU one and a half games behind at 0-1. Rice rounds out the six team loop with a 0-2 record.

This week's schedule in conference action sees A&M at SMU, TCU at Rice, Texas at Baylor, Baylor at SMU, A&M at TCU and Texas at Rice. If the weather will leave the Southwest Conference baseball teams alone, then some good close action could be seen this week in league play.

By Associated Press
The Ivy League has been asked to let Bill Bradley play in the East-West College All-Star basketball game and thus complete one of the most powerful college cage rosters in history.

The Ivy League has a rule against play in post-season all star games. There was no indication when a decision would be made on whether to waive it for Bradley.

Bradley, the 6-foot-5 Princeton star, would be the fourth member of this year's Associated Press All-America team to agree to play in the classic Saturday at 2 p.m., EST, at the University of Kentucky.

The fifth All-America, Cazzie Russell of Michigan, is ineligible because he is a junior.

In addition, the East-West rosters include Dave Stallworth of Wichita and Bill Buntin of Michigan, second team All-Americans, and North Carolina's Bill Cunningham, Tennessee's A. W. Davis and UCLA's Keith Erickson from the third team.

Joe Lapchick, who coached St. John's to a record fourth National Invitational Tournament championship last weekend, will coach the East. Doggie Julian of Dartmouth is coach for the West.

"This is a showcase of basketball," Lapchick said, "All of the pro teams will have scouts here."

Both coaches were hesitant to name a starting team, since by the rules each side must give every player 10 minutes of action in the first half.

Julian is likely to start Ollie Johnson of San Francisco at the pivot, Stallworth and Erickson at forwards and Jim Jarvis of Oregon State and Gail Goodrich of UCLA at the guard posts.

Lapchick's starting team depends on whether Bradley is available. If he is, he'll start.

Others likely are Cunningham, Fred Hetzel of Davidson, Tom Van Arsdale of Indiana and Rick Barry of Miami, the nation's highest scorer the past season.

Hetzel and Barry, like Bradley and Goodrich are All-Americans.

Although each team gets only one workout—the day before the game—the coaches are confident of a great show of basketball.

"You'll be surprised how these players can fall in with each other

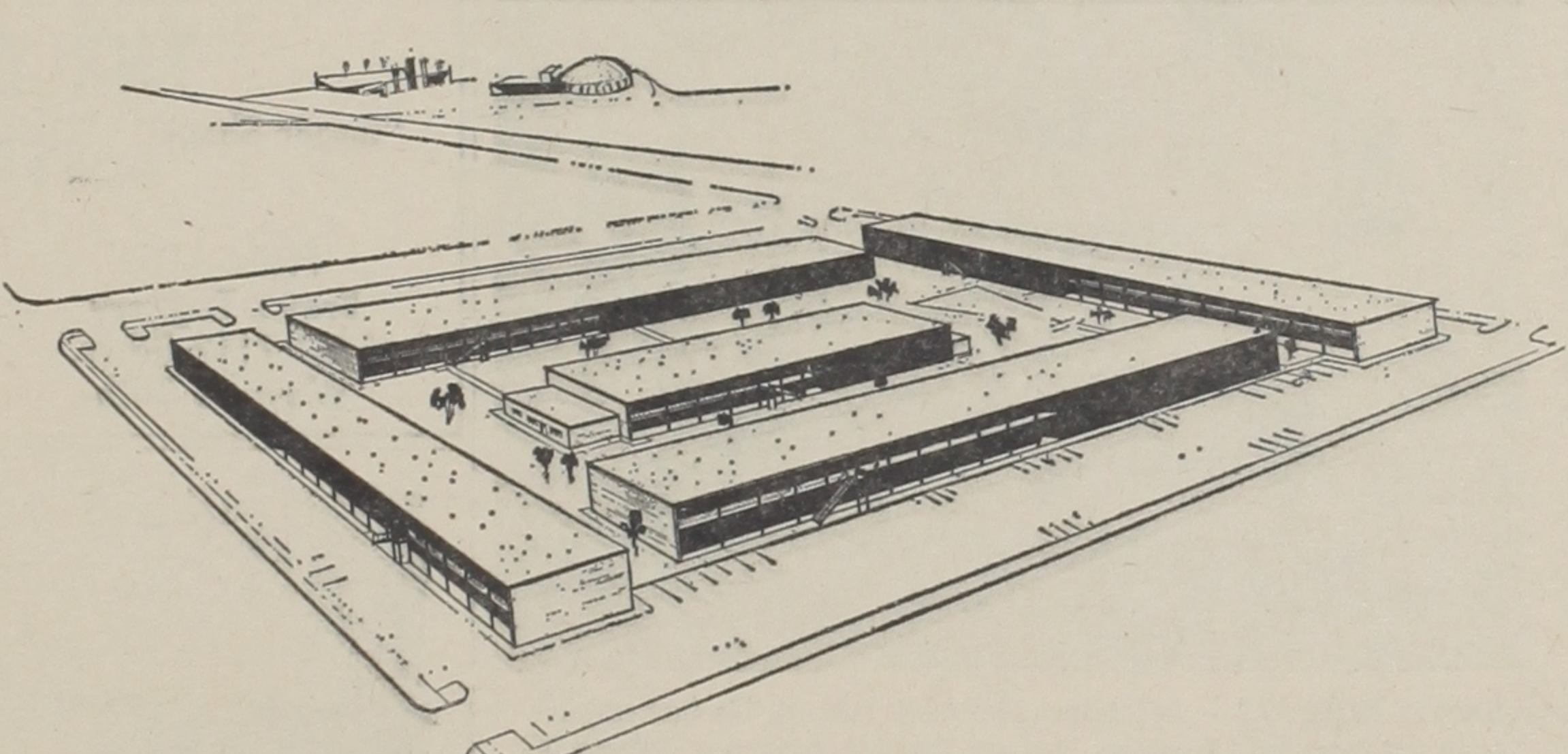
and play the kind of basketball that will astound you," Lapchick said.

Recruiting Set

The technical problems of college admission were discussed Tuesday night in a meeting sponsored by the Student Council to orientate students planning to recruit during spring vacation.

Lewis Jones, dean of men, and Floyd Boze, director of admissions and registrar, explained the process and mechanics of gaining admission to Tech.

A similar meeting is scheduled today in the Mesa room of the Union at 7 p. m.



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5 TO 8 FEET OF SNOW

LA VENTANA STAFF MEET
La Ventana staff will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the journalism Conference Room. "This is a very important meeting and all La Ventana staff members and workers must attend," emphasized Ray Finfer, co-editor.

TECH ADS

TYPING

Typing, term papers, research papers, themes. Mrs. Riggs, 4601 44th, SW5-9053.

TYPING: Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. D. A. Willson, Jr., 3002 30th, SW8-8655.

TYPING: With electric typewriter. Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

Typing: Experienced, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

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THEME THESIS TYPING: Experienced, accurate, fast service, Misspelling corrected. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Tommy Kirk, SH4-7967.

TYPING: Themes, reports, 25 cents page. Call SH7-2007 between 10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Mrs. Grady Griffith.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW5-4565. Mrs. McCullough.

TYPING: IBM Electric, thesis experience. Will pick up/deliver. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Wilson, 2107 15th, PO2-8591.

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FOR RENT: 2407 14th, Garage apartment, 3 rooms, furnished, bills paid. \$50.00 month. 2311 16th, two large duplex apartments, furnished, \$90.00, unfurnished, \$80.00. Bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, extra storage, redecorated. Marge Blackburn, SW5-2109.

Quiet! Beautiful! Italian Provincial furnished one-bedroom apartment, Carriage House, 1708 18th, PO3-3977.

FOR SALE

1963 Ritzcraft mobil home, 57' x 10', 3-bedrooms, refrigerated air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. SW9-0055.

1963 TR-6 Triumph motorcycle for sale. Less than 5,000 miles. Lots of chrome. 650 cc. \$895. Call SW9-4295 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Riding lessons and horses for rent. See Janice Williams, Auhl's Sports Arena. SH4-4921, SH4-9102, Nights—SH4-9484.

Experienced hair stylist needed soon to take the place of one moving. PO5-5322.

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors at \$1.25 per hour. SW5-7707.

Piersall Antics Will Not Stop Denney On East-West Team

(P)—Jimmy Piersall doesn't repeat his acts, so he won't be running the bases backwards or batting with a Beetle wig instead of a protective helmet this season. But you can bet there will be some new antics "because people like to watch the unexpected."

"What I did came naturally," he said, "and I think you have to realize that baseball is entertainment."

Then he named some players who provide that ingredient he calls color — "players who get cheered at home and booed on the road, players who the fans love to see come to bat."

"There's guys like Chance, Bunker, Conigliaro. They all are colorful. And Frank Howard coming into this league isn't going to hurt one bit. As a matter of fact the American League has made a tremendous comeback."

"There have been more colorful guys come into this league in the past two years than I've ever seen in seven or eight years."

"Dick Stuart's brand of baseball is needed," Piersall continued, "he is a real showman."

"He provided a lot of excitement in Boston. The fans up there like to pick a guy to boo. He'd come up with them booing and he'd swish that big bat and hit one out of the park."

What about Jimmy Piersall, who hit .314 last season and was named Comeback Player of the Year? Is he going to remain colorful and possibly pull off a stunt or two this season?

"Well I'm certainly not going to play any differently," he said. "Looking back I don't think I could have played any way else. Anytime I tried to calm myself down, I did not play as well."

Minn. Obtains 4-1 Texas Win

The University of Minnesota, behind the two-hit pitching of Joe Pollack and an inside the park home run by Jerry Fuchs, topped the University of Texas nine, 4-1 in Austin Monday.

Pollack, hero of last year's national championship team, allowed only one run, and this late in the sixth inning on a home run by Ward Summers. Fuch's homer came in the top of the sixth with two runners aboard. He had three of the Gophers' twelve hits.

Gary Moore, sophomore, held the Minnesota batsmen scoreless until he gave up the sixth inning home run which broke the contest wide open. Pollack was the winning pitcher as Moore was pinned with the loss.

The University of Texas season record now stands at 5-2, with two more games against the Minnesota power-house this week.

BILL MEEK SIGNS
DALLAS (P)—The Dallas Cowboys have signed Bill Meek, former University of Houston and SMU football coach, as a scout for the National Football League team.
Meek last year was director of scouting for Denver of the American Football League.

Texas Tech's 6-foot-8 center, Harold Denney, garnered still another honor to add to his growing list. Saturday Denney was named to play in the annual East-West College All-Star basketball game in Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

Denney thus becomes the first Red Raider to be named to the All-Star team since Del Ray Mounts played in the 1962 contest. Other standouts on the team which will play at the University of Kentucky are Ollie Jackson of San Francisco, Dave Stallworth of Wichita, UCLA's Keith Erickson and Gail Goodrich and Jim Jarvis of Oregon State.

Denney scored 1,108 points in his career at Texas Tech and was named to the All-Southwest Conference team his junior and senior years.



SANDY KOUFAX? — Southpaw Rob Hall, making his first appearance for the Tech Picadors, gained the win over the Odessa JC nine, Monday. Hall relieved starter Mike Murphy in the fourth and went on to capture the 4-3 victory.

Giants Lose Two Pitchers

By Associated Press
Three first-year pro baseball players were claimed from the San Francisco Giants Monday—two from Houston and one by Pittsburgh. The Astros of Houston picked infielder Johnny Richards, a pitcher Tom Jones. Pittsburgh took pitcher Quinton Royce Willingham. Each went for \$8,000. The Giants tried to get waivers on them; they could be sent to a San Francisco farm club.

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