

Classroom Cheating Explored

(See Page 6)

THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 18, 1965

No. 107

'Blacklist' Haunts Campus

(See Page 4)

House OKs TT Medical School Bill

Texas House of Representatives gave final approval Tuesday to a bill to locate a medical school on the Texas Tech campus.

The bill now goes to the Senate where a companion bill, sponsored by Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock, has yet to be passed out of the Senate Education Committee.

House action came after Reps. J. M. (Red) Simpson and Walter Knapp of Amarillo had spoken against the bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Parsley of Lubbock.

The first amendment sought by Knapp would have left the location of the school up to the newly created university coordinating board.

The second amendment would have made the facility a part of the University of Texas system.

Another amendment placing the location of the medical school on the Tech campus was recommended by the House subcommittee of the State Affairs Committee.

Parsley favored this amendment and it was approved.

Knapp asked, "Why put a medical school at an engineering and agricultural college?"

Parsley said, "The facts show that Texas Tech, regardless of the name, is and has been a great multi-purpose institution for some time," pointing out that only 12 to 14 per cent of the nearly 14,000 students are enrolled in agriculture or engineering.

Parsley emphasized that the bill appropriates no money at this time.

Simpson said the opposition "agrees on the need for a medical school; we only disagree on the methods being used to obtain it."

FHA Meeting Starts Friday

Approximately 1,500 Future Homemakers will converge on the Tech campus for the Area I FHA meeting Friday and Saturday.

Tech's Home Economics Club will conduct a tour for the girls Friday from 8-10 p.m.

Each of the five departments of the School of Home Economics—Applied Arts, Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, Home and Family Life, and Home Economics—will host the girls. Exhibits, bulletin boards and displays pertaining to each department will be presented.

'Progress Report' Due From BSO Delegates

Campus problems discussed at the recent BSO retreat will be rehearsed at a special Board of Student Organizations meeting today.

But more than just reviewing the problems, BSO President Ernie Cowger wants to find out what has been done since the delegates have returned and what more can be done on campus to alleviate those problems.

Today's meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. All students who attended the Santa Fe, N.M., gathering, and any other interested persons may attend.

Also, any delegate who has pictures of the retreat is asked to contact Noel Freeman or any member of the Post Magazine staff of La Ventana.



FEATURED DANCER — Carol de los Reyes, one of the featured soloists in the Jose Greco Flamenco Company, will perform in the special flamenco dance presentation at Municipal Auditorium today. Greco and his 25 artists will appear in only one showing at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
— Jose Greco Group —

Flamenco Dancer On Stage Tonight

Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians will appear at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium.

Departing from his customary program of various Spanish dances, Greco and his group of 25 artists will stage a full evening of flamenco and gypsy dances. Greco created his new production chiefly because of the many requests for such a show sent to him by American fans.

The company assembled for this latest presentation includes some of the major flamenco and gypsy attractions in the world, many of whom will be making their first American appearance.

Ballerina Featured

In addition to Greco himself, the cast includes prima ballerina Nana Lorca, who previously toured North

America with Greco in 1963.

Featured soloists in the cast are Maria Soto, Los Salas, Carol de los Reyes, Antonio Montoya, Luis Heredia, Paquita Bustamente, Vicente Pastor, Barrilito, Antonio Brand and Pepe de la Isla. The production is staged and directed by Greco himself.

Eye-filling new costumes in the traditional Spanish garb were designed and fabricated in Spain especially for the presentation and will be worn by the dancers.

Greco and his troupe just recently returned from making a tour in South Africa, which was preceded by a stint in Hollywood, where Greco appeared in a starring role in the forthcoming motion picture, "Ship of Fools," in which he plays the fiery leader of a flamenco dance troupe. Greco also appeared in the films "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Holiday for Lovers."

Receives Cross

In 1962 the Spanish government presented Greco the Cross of Knight of Civil Merit, in recognition and honor of his world-wide contribution to the culture and performing arts of Spain.

Student tickets for Greco's show are on sale for \$2 at the Pioneer Hotel and Varsity Book Store.

AWS Runoffs Planned Today To Fill Posts

The Association of Women Students Tuesday elected three officers and set runoff elections today for five other posts.

Jenny Matthews, Andrews junior, was named president for the coming years. She was unopposed on the ballot.

Rita Reynolds, Wichita Falls junior, also unopposed, won the second vice president post.

Marcia Winkelman, Houston junior, was elected to the third vice-president spot. She defeated Charlotte Stewart in Tuesday's polling.

Ballot boxes will be open today from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Tech Union and dormitories. Also women may vote in the dorms from 5-7 p.m.

All women students are eligible to vote in the election and are required to present their ID cards when voting.

1,272 of Tech's 4,450 women cast ballots in Wednesday's election.

Offices and candidates in today's run off elections are as follows:

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT:

(Column A)

Patty Smith, junior, president of Clement Hall, Junior Council, President's Hostess.

Joy Cox, junior, president of Knapp Hall, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, President's Hostess.

SECRETARY:

(Column B)

Jane Deaver, junior, AWS Judiciary Chairman, Drane Hall AWS representative, Junior Council.

Annette Defee, sophomore, Gamma Alpha Chi, AWS Orientation Committee, Young Republicans.

Sandy Harris, sophomore, Gates Hall president, BSO retreat representative, Chairman of Carol of Lights Banquet.

TREASURER:

(Column C)

Sue Scovell, junior, AWS treasurer, President's Hostess, BSO Workshop Committee.

Beverly Dobbins, sophomore,

BSO, Tau Beta Sigma, AWS representative.

JUDICIARY CHAIRMAN:

(Column D)

Jean Young, Junior Council, Horn Hall AWS representative.

Genelyn Cannon, sophomore, Wall Hall president, BSO representative, Phi Gamma Nu.

Carolyn Hines, sophomore, Drane Hall vice president, social chairman of Panhellenic, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

IAWS REPRESENTATIVE:

(Column E)

Suzanne Hightower, sophomore, Drane Hall president, AWS representative, President's Hostess.

Marilyn Mingus, sophomore, Drane Hall legislator, freshman representative, Special Events Committee of Tech Union.

★ ★ ★ Voters Pass Constitution

The proposed Student Association Constitution was overwhelmingly ratified by student voters in a campus election Wednesday.

However, less than half of the students voting in the class favorite-constitution election bothered to vote one way or the other for the constitution.

The constitution picked up 633 favorable votes and only 74 negative tallies out of the 1,586 ballots cast.

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and the individual class favorites will be announced at a dance in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. Friday.



TRAFFIC INCIDENT — Tuesday's usual traffic problem caused by students leaving campus after night classes ended on a sour note for these two cars which met one another in front of the library shortly after 8 p.m. No serious injuries were reported.

Civil Rights Marchers Renew Effort

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 'Vote Bill' In Congress

WASHINGTON (P) — President Johnson formally sent to Congress Wednesday a bill designed to guarantee that no American will be denied the right to register and vote on account of race or color.

In a covering letter, Johnson declared:

"This legislation will help rid the nation of racial discrimination in every aspect of the electoral process and thereby insure the right of all to vote."

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) — Thousands joined the ranks of civil rights marchers Wednesday in a street demonstration dramatizing the Negro vote-right bill sent to Congress by President Johnson. The march was led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Estimates of the throng massed in front of the grayish-white courthouse ranged from 3,000 to 5,000.

"What do you want?" shouted the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's top adviser. He stood on the wide steps of the courthouse and spoke into a megaphone.

"Freedom!" roared the crowd of Negroes, college students and white clergymen.

The march was called by King after mounted sheriff's deputies clubbed and flailed white and Negro demonstrators Tuesday.

Abernathy told the throng they had come together to protest "because our people were beaten yes-

terday and the horses used on them."

King stood beside Abernathy on the courthouse steps.

The two of them and about six others, including John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), went inside the building to confer with Sheriff Mac Sim Butler.

Earlier, in a prepared statement, the sheriff said he and his men, on horseback, rode into about 600 demonstrators and dispersed them Tuesday after someone threw bricks and other objects at the officers. Eight demonstrators were hurt.

In Washington there was no indication from the White House of whether any presidential action would result from the forcible dispersal of the demonstrators.

The crowd at the courthouse was estimated at 3,000 by Assistant

Police Chief D. H. Lackey. But a sheriff's chief deputy, Richard Goodwyn, said there were 4,000 to 5,000.

The chants of "Freedom!" could be heard by newsmen at the state Capitol five blocks away.

A city parade permit was granted for the march. Policemen blocked traffic along the route. The march was without incident.

King walked arm-in-arm with James Forman, executive secretary of SNCC. Forman was among the group routed Tuesday.

Some of the marchers carried a bright, new American flag.

A United Nations flag also was in the line.

Before the march began, ministers and priests warned the demonstrators against violence. James Douglas, a Negro SNCC worker, said: "This is a political demonstration. This issue involved here is to deal with voting rights."

Ministers Arrested In Selma

SELMA, Ala. (P)—Police arrested 33 white ministers while they were picketing the mayor's house Wednesday after a march to the Dallas County Courthouse in the rain.

The ministers were taken away in police cars after their arrest in front of Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman's home.

They were charged with violating a city ordinance prohibiting picketing in a private residential area.

Wilson Baker, Selma's public

safety director, said, "I consider this a march by a silly bunch of idiots."

The ministers picketed the mayor's home after the march by about 700 demonstrators to the courthouse.

The ministers carried signs reading, "Why can't we have paved streets?" and, "Why can't we have better sewage?" and, "Why can't we have better garbage collections?"

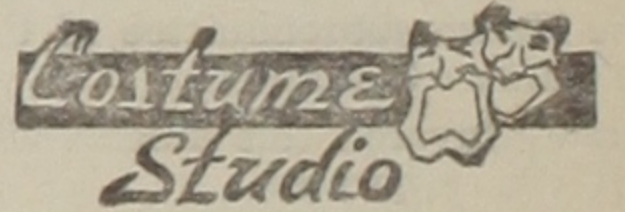
Hosea Williams, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., announced plans for the picketing at the courthouse rally.

Political Struggle

"This is no longer a racial struggle," he said. "This is a political struggle. It's time we started picketing politicians."

Williams said the march from Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church to the courthouse was "to express our determination to take part in self-government."

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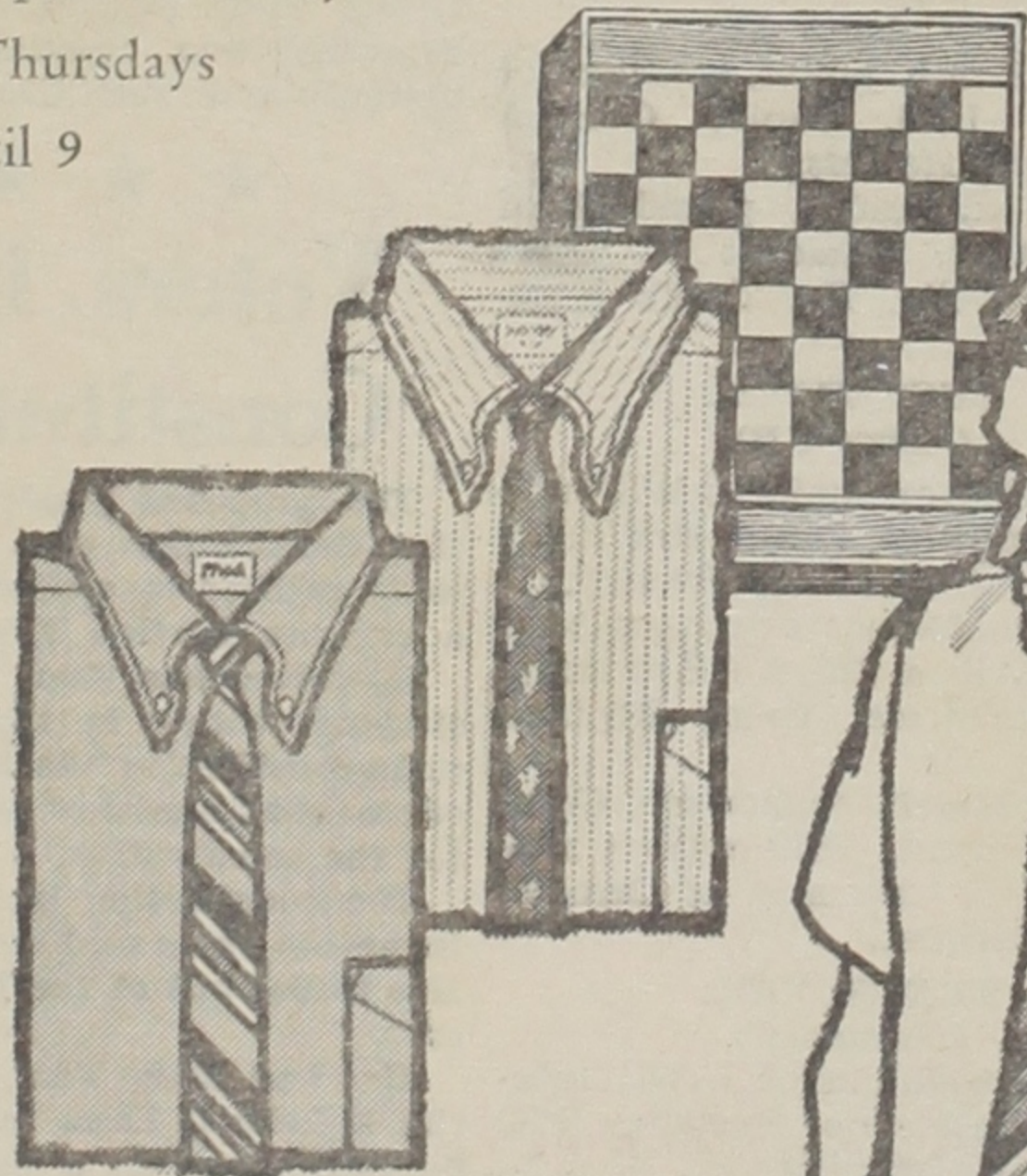


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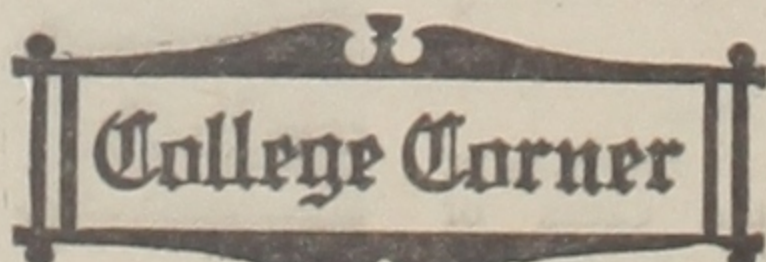
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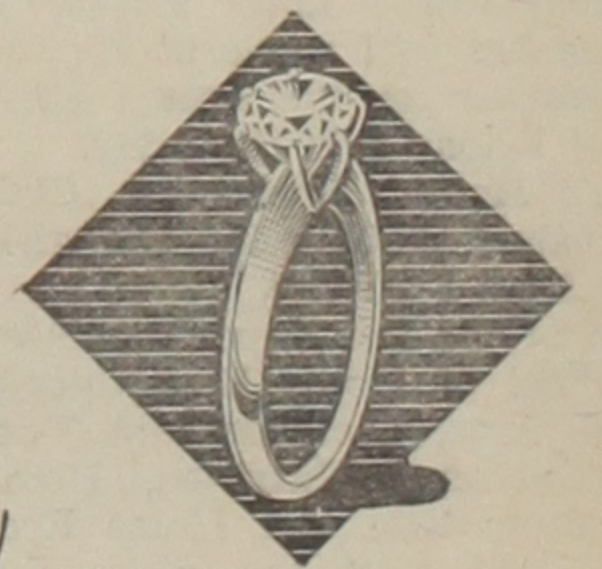
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'Opera' Coordinates Singing, Acting

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

Take music majors that have never acted, drama majors that have never sung and put them together. The result is "Three Penny Opera," which opens at 8:15 p.m. today at the University Theater.

The satire on opera, directed by Ronald Schulz and Charles Lawrie, is the first production jointly undertaken by the Tech music and speech departments.

Schulz said the biggest problem he had with the play was "working in a musical production where singing and acting are coordinated."

Lawrie said, "I have discovered many people in the Speech Dept. who didn't know they could sing. It has been a delightful experience."

Many Problems

Students working on the play said they had many problems. The

play involves several beggars who are "fakes." They are not naturally deformed but pretend to be in order to earn a living. They wear padding to look like hunchbacks and hold their arms behind them to look deformed.

Incidentally, Pat Brown, who is one of the beggars, is type-cast. He really doesn't have any teeth.

Joe Dennis, who has a dual role as a beggar and a mounted messenger, wears a late mask in the latter role. Because the mask is glued on with spirit gum, Dennis has lost eyebrows, eyelashes, and sideburns.

Powdered Hair

Dick Phillips and Mike Niemczyk, who portray Mr. Peachum and Tiger Brown, respectively, wear white powder in their hair. They have a problem when they remove their hats because a white cloud of powder appears.

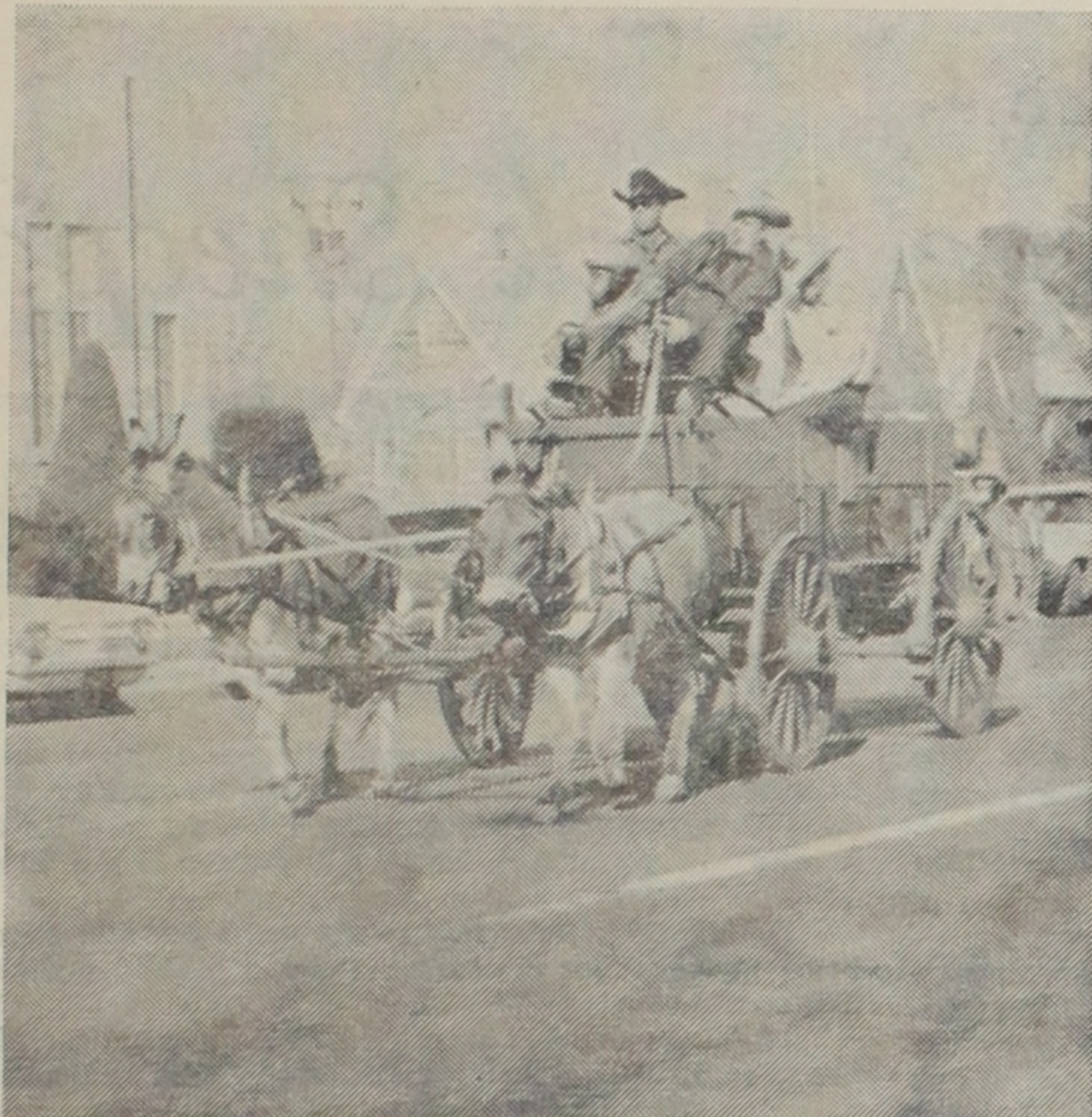
The set also presents problems, as most set changes have to be done during one song. One complete set change is done in 35 seconds.

Additional performances of "Three Penny Opera" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Don Williams, ticket manager, said, "Good seats are available for today's and Sunday's performances, and we have about 50 tickets left for Friday and Saturday." Tickets are 50 cents.

NEW COLOR TV

A new color television set was recently presented to Tech Union by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Profits from the Beauty and Beast contest were used to purchase the set.



WHOA! — The driver of the wagon seems to be having trouble with the mules, and the chimp in the wagon isn't helping at all. This wagon was one of the many attractions in the annual ABC Rodeo Parade which got underway Wednesday at 4 p.m., with the first performance of the rodeo last night.

AFROTC Names Sweethearts

Texas Tech's AFROTC cadet corps has elected four Angel Flight members as finalists for "Miss Top Flight."

Three are group sweethearts and the other is the wing sweetheart. A runoff election next week will determine "Miss Top Flight," but her identity will not be released until the Air Force Ball April 10.

The sweethearts are Suzie Davis of Dimmitt (801st Group), Carolyn Case of Dallas (802nd Group), Sherrian Tarlton of Brownwood (803rd Group) and Penny Howell of Lubbock (820th Wing).

The four finalists were elected from an original field of 13 nominees.

PEACE CORPS

All persons who have been invited to train for Peace Corps projects are requested to contact Joe Payne, Ext. 4661; Tom Ramey, 4681; or Kathy Lodal, 3641.

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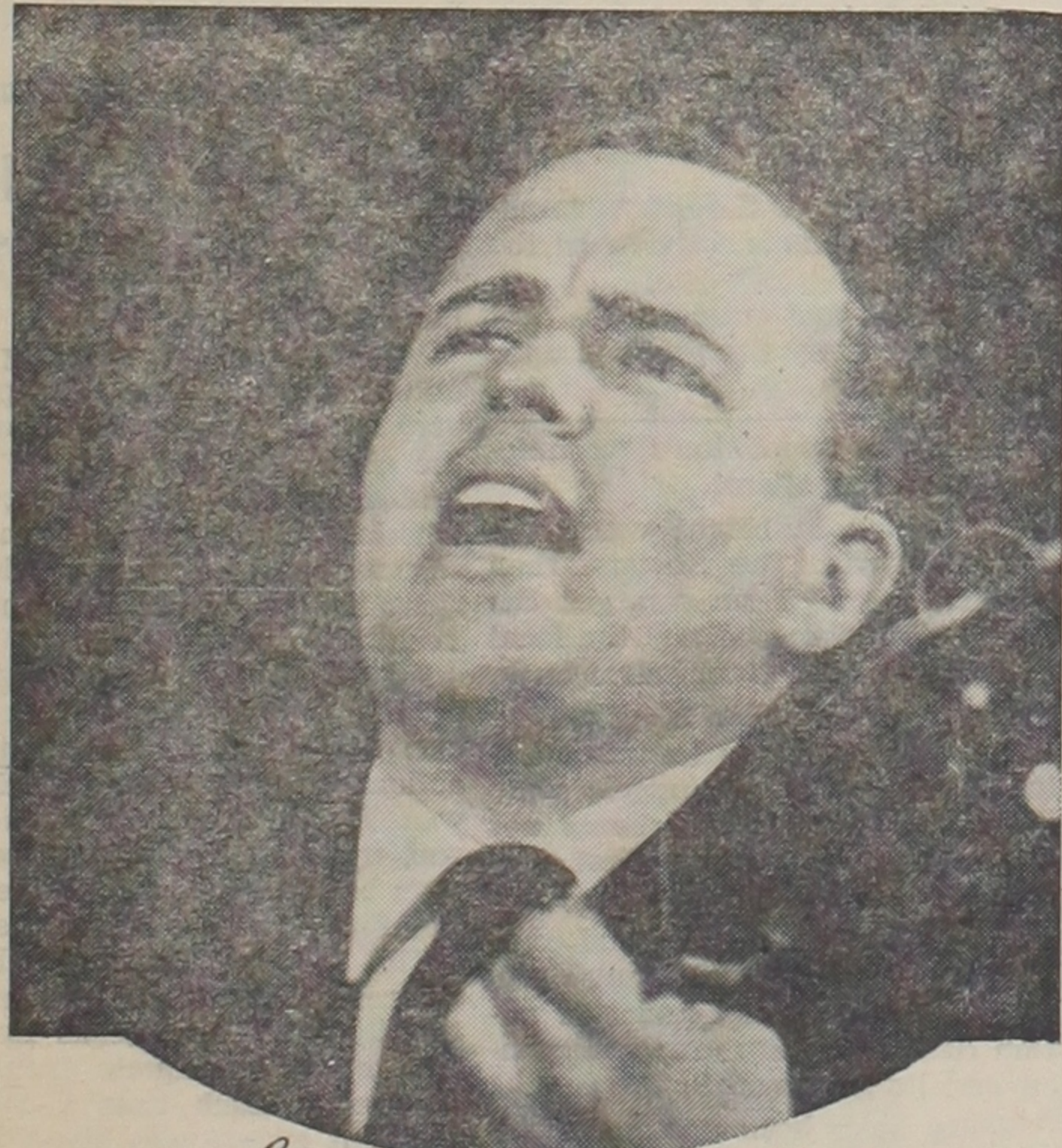
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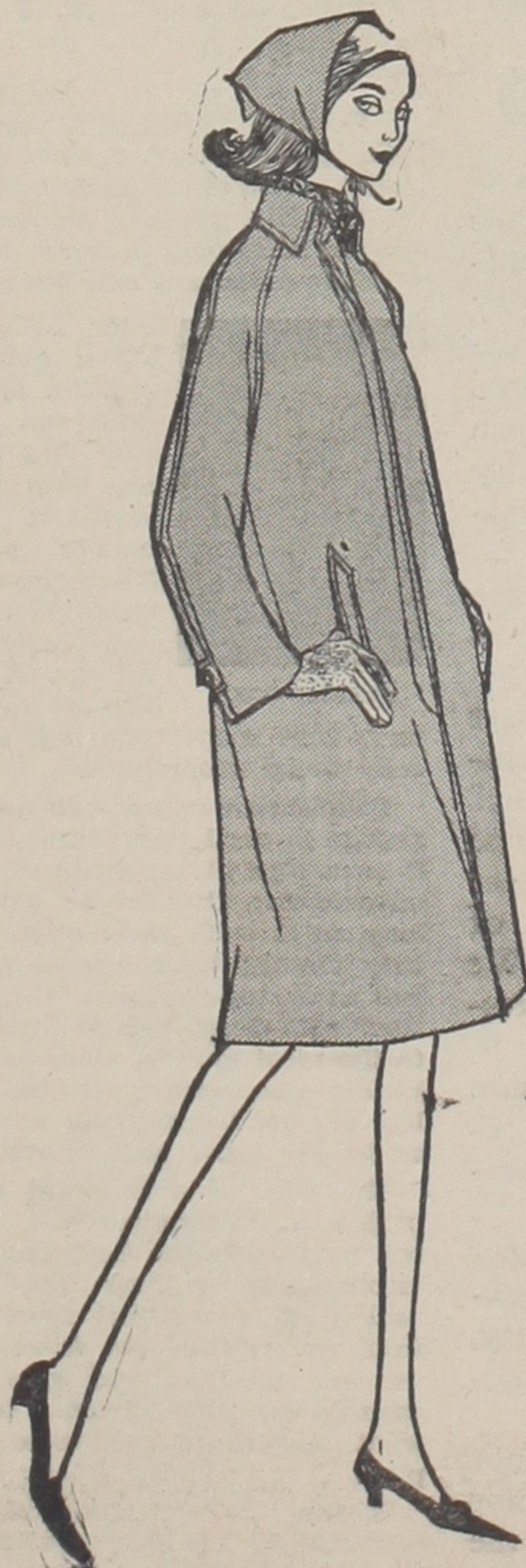


Songs of Life and Love
Glenn Yarbrough

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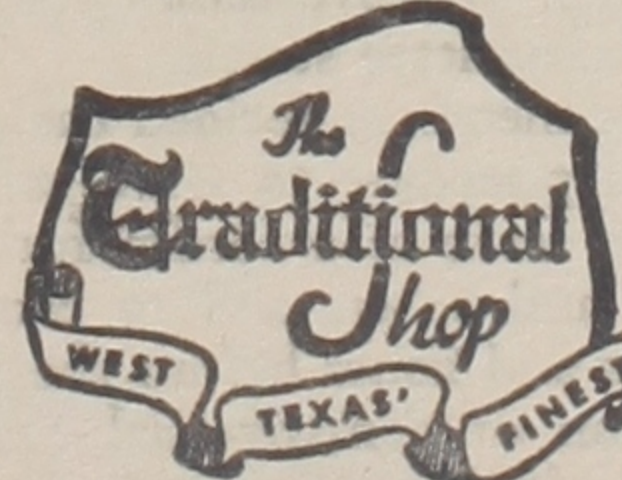
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- On AAUP Censure -

Texas Tech's Image: College Black Sheep?

By W. EUGENE SMITH
Staff Writer

For the last eight years, Texas Tech has been a "black sheep" in the American college family, because of the censure placed on the Board of Directors by the American Association of University Professors.

"You go to a professional meeting somewhere and you feel sort of like an illegitimate child," said one government professor.

This is one opinion of the effect of censure. But how really important is it? To answer this question, the importance of the AAUP must be considered.

PART

3

The AAUP is a professional organization. Most professors consider it a counterpart of the legal professional's Bar Association and medicine's American Medical Association.

It has more than 60,000 members throughout the country. According to Dr. Hugh Pendexter, president of the local chapter, its main concern is betterment of the profession. It speaks with authority, and some listen more closely than others.

The local chapter is composed of 62 Tech professors. Pendexter said this is a much lower membership than is usually found. This is due largely to the existence of a somewhat similar state organization, the Texas Association of College Teachers. The local TACT chapter has more than 190 members.

Dr. L. L. Blaisdell, who was president of the local AAUP chapter last year, said, "There seems to be a feeling on the part of some that they would be better off not to associate with the AAUP."

He said, however, many teachers in other areas listen closely to the AAUP opinions and wouldn't consider a position at a censured school. Several men new to Tech said they all considered the censure, but came on to Tech for various other reasons.

Martin Kornbluth, an instructor in the English department, came here from Monmouth College (New Jersey).

"Many of my friends said I was nuts to go to a censured school," he said.

Merton King, another new man in English, said he considered the censure, but came "in spite of it."

"It places the teacher in a position of taking a calculated risk," said Dr. Robert Lawrence of government. "I

came here from Kansas, but I haven't bought a house. It makes the young teacher feel that he needs a job in his pocket, just in case."

It is impossible to measure the censure's effect on the recruiting of new faculty.

Blaisdell said, "It's certainly important to prospects, but a man will seldom tell you he won't take the job because of the censure."

Department heads report most prospects are aware of the censure.

Dr. Wilkes Berry said the censure appeared "a little ominous" when he considered Tech, but other factors overshadowed it.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin said he has received reports that some people had turned down positions here because of the censure.

Hugh Stephens, who came to the government department from South Carolina, said, "I considered the censure, but I thought the tenure policy (approved by the Board in 1957) and the absence of Haley (J. Evetts Haley, former Board member) would offset it. I didn't realize how much it hurts."

Haley was accused by some of being the leader of the movement which ousted two professors from Tech's faculty in 1957 and resulted in the censure.

The idea that "it hurts" is prevalent among the faculty.

"I'm confident that many qualified people never consider Tech because of it," said Blaisdell.

"And then there's the situation where we are competing with other schools for a person's services, and they decide against Tech because of the censure. In some cases, it has forced Tech to accept less than the best."

One government teacher said he knew of a man who was being considered as head of his department but withdrew his name because of the censure.

However, Dr. D. M. Vigness, head of the history department, said he had never experienced any recruiting difficulties which he could attribute to the censure. Dr. Fred Rigby, dean of the Graduate School, said the same.

Dr. E. A. Gillis, head of the English department, said he could feel no direct effect in his recruiting.

Will Tech ever get off the AAUP blacklist?

Pendexter says the Board was censured because of the lack of a tenure policy and its conduct in the individual cases in 1957.

"The present tenure policy has virtually satisfied the national organization," he said. "All that remains now is

the clearing up of the individual cases. This must be done between the Board and the national AAUP."

The local chapter has no jurisdiction in the matter. Said one teacher, "They expect the men, or at least one of them, to receive recompense. Since the money for this would come from state funds, there's not much possibility of it happening."

Others are quick to point out that there are other sources of funds and that the Board could get the money if they wanted to.

Another professor observed that the Board seemed to take a "so what" attitude toward the censure. "They seem to think that Tech is doing all right in spite of it, so why worry about it. But the key there is the 'in spite of.'"

Dr. Goodwin says this is not so. A definite effort is being made to get the Board and the AAUP together to discuss the matter.

Many people have expressed the hope that an eminent turnover in the Board's membership may improve the situation. Three members' terms expired in February.

Said one professor, "New men may not feel the necessity to maintain a stand like the present members do."

Hugh Stephens said, "The censure is not going to kill Tech, but coupled with the school's name, it's like having two strikes against you before you come to bat."

ACADEMIC FREEDOM: TEXAS TECH

The Daily Toreador will publish a series of articles by W. Eugene Smith, staff writer, to inform the student body and to stimulate thought about the state of the academic environment here.

— Published —

- The Speakers Board—A step toward a true university.
- The Faculty Senate—A sign of maturity.
- AAUP Blacklist—How important is it?

— Coming Up —

- Publish or Perish—A modern enigma.
- The College Looks At Academic Freedom.
- The Educated Cattle Ranch—An outmoded attitude.
- Promise and Pessimism—A look at the future.



VIEWPOINT

Fulbright's Proposal Means Trust Soviets

By RONALD GORE

Senator Fulbright's recent proposal for a U.S.-Soviet canal-building consortium to reduce international tensions is, in view of the Soviet record of reciprocity, most astounding.

The fifty years of repudiations, abrogations and outright lies that are the milestones of Soviet diplomacy are precisely the grounds upon which to refuse any new wave of cooperative action.



RONALD GORE

Mr. Fulbright offers not one scintilla of evidence to indicate that there has been a reversal of communist policy, but suggests instead, simply and lamely, and without the support of history, that cooperation will magically breed cooperation.

Totalitarian regimes do not negotiate in good faith; they regard it as a sign of weakness in their adversaries; they abide only as long as it suits their aims, then they discard their solemn promises as scraps of paper. "Cooperation" with Germany and Japan led to the most ghastly blood-bath in history. Cooperation with the Soviets has not led and will not lead us to any brave new worlds.

The idea of a bilateral canal project such as suggested is without parallel. After belatedly and incompletely isolating the Cuban variety of communist revolution from the rest of the Americans, we are to turn and give our enemies a carte blanche to do what they are supposed to be stopping.

It would be a monumental task to think of a more cooperative attitude toward the communists; Monroe would have lived and died in vain.

If the Americans need a new canal, they can build it without an

army of the opposition's "technicians" assisting them.

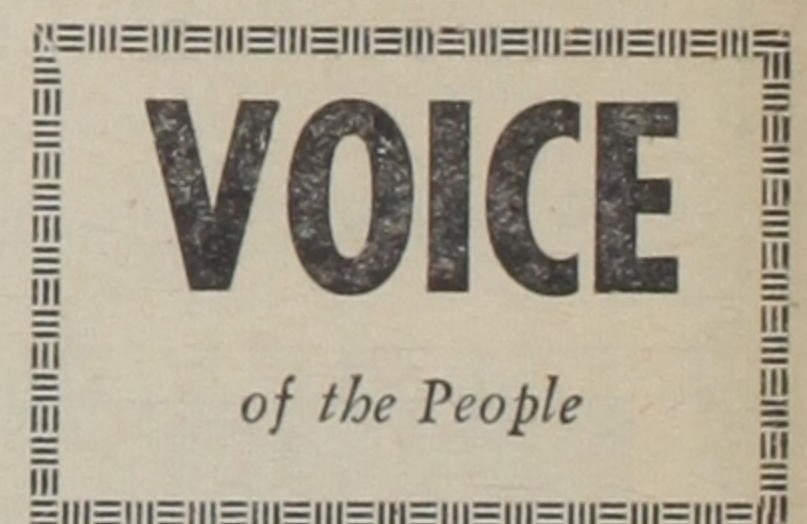
If Senator Fulbright wants cooperation with the Soviets, then he should see if he can get the Berlin Wall removed and the local banditry in Viet Nam called back.

If the other side is as willing to be cooperative as he intimates, then perhaps he can suggest some good reason why they should not be willing to make the first gesture.

It is both ill-mannered and completely stupid to expect one side to do all of the giving, and this nation has more than amply demonstrated its good will in the past.

There have been enough unfulfilled agreements, pacts, accords, concerts, compacts and consortia between East and West. Any more will only increase the contemptuous treatment with which our entreaties are received.

Like the inebriate in the bar, the one more for the road or the one more for old times' sake may be the one that brings disaster.



Turner Asks Why Not Texas Flag?

Dear Editor:

Why isn't the Texas flag flown on our campus? I noticed upon my arrival on campus in September the absence of the flag.

Most state institutions, high schools, junior highs, elementary schools, and even some service stations fly the Texas flag; but not Tech!

I brought this to the attention of the Student Council in October. On March 5, I thought that action had been taken, for there it was. But it has not flown since, and, upon inquiry it was found to have been flown only for the benefit of the visiting legislators.

The Student Council admitted ignorance of the laws pertaining to the flying of the Texas flag and gave many inadequate excuses for the delay. Each time I called, a different excuse was given for the flag's absence. Among these are:

1. Lack of a Texas flag.
2. Lack of funds for a flag.
3. Permission must be obtained from Austin.
4. The flag pole is too weak for two flags.

Why can't we have a flag, huh? A frustrated Texan,
Charles W. Turner

Philosophy Is Giant Step

THE NEW PHILOSOPHY of the role of a student newspaper approved by the Student Publications Committee and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, advances significantly the development of a university environment here.

Indeed, the committee's action may be considered one of the two or three giant steps taken by Texas Tech in recent years. Previous to this year, the Daily Toreador was officially considered to be little more than a communication media.

Opinion appearing in the paper was tolerated officially as a necessary evil rather than a positive force in the academic community.

While the Toreador has a long history of no overt prior restraints on its content, lack of a liberal philosophy tended to stifle editors with a hostile environment.

The same is true of the campus community. The new philosophy not only affects the student newspaper but all aspects of campus life. If we permit freedom of expression in one area, we must permit it in all. We now consider exercise of responsible freedom of expression as a positive force.

"The newspaper should have freedom of expression to insure that differences in taste and opinion will remain a force for improvement of our academic community," the committee stated.

Committee members decided the student newspaper has a threefold purpose—to serve as a means of communications, to serve as a forum for students, faculty, administration and others and to comment on the occurrences, ideas and issues before the public.

"Publication of controversial questions should not be avoided merely because they are controversial, nor should they be published just to arouse controversy," the new philosophy says.

The publications committee deserves praise for their giant step forward to building a first class university here.



Editor	Bronson Havard
Managing Editor	Cecil Green
Asst. Managing Editor	Pauline Edwards
News Editor	Mike Wall
Editorial Assistant	Pamela Best
Sports Editor	Alan Searsy
Asst. Sports Editor	Jerry Kolander
Fine Arts Editor	Nancy Miller

German Play To Begin Four-Performance Run

Odon von Horvath's "Die Unbekannte aus der Seine" starts a four-performance run Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ad Bldg., room 217.

Theme of the three-act tragedy-comedy, which could be called a "modern folk tale," is the senseless sacrificing of oneself for another.

Presented entirely in German, "The Unknown from the Seine" takes place in an unidentified city in Europe during the mid-1920's.

Several of the major roles are double cast. Appearing in the title role of the mysterious angel-like "Unbekannte," who provides an alibi for the leading man, will be Jane Smith of Dallas and Sue Richmond of Blanket.

In a despondent mood over the loss of the love of Irene, a flower shop girl, Albert, played by George Camp of Amarillo and Robert Wekerle of Killeen, becomes involved in a robbery and an eventual murder.

Irene is played by Julia Jakobsmeyer of Lubbock and Ann Boyd of Dumas. Appearing as Ernst will be Hugo Lentz and Ronald Ramey, both of Lubbock.

Others in the cast are Normann Boyer, Duane Sessums, James West, Jeff Greene, Cara Pollard, Margaret Cross, James Minor, Bobby Nieman, Sherrell Andrews, Don Elgin, Philip McNabb, Kenneth Peveto and Susan Waits.

Jane Stephens and Maria Cave are in charge of costumes. Technical directors are Jeff Greene, Rubye Clingingsmith, Helen Kott and Charles Dietz. Prompters are Betty Jones and Elaine Cross.

Dr. Theodor W. Alexander, associate professor of German, and Gerald Kendrick, graduate student, are directing the play. Kendrick

also teaches Greek and Bible at Lubbock Christian College.

The dramatic works of von Horvath are becoming increasingly popular throughout the German-speaking world, several having been produced during recent theatrical seasons in Vienna, Alexander said.

Known for his easy direct style, Horvath was able, through seemingly simple dialogue, to present deep character studies. Tragic occurrences are often camouflaged in comical form and his "komodie" are really tragedies which appear comical at times because of the weird circumstances.

The production has been selected for a fifth performance, April 3, in Dallas at the annual convention of the Texas Association of German Students at the University of Dallas.

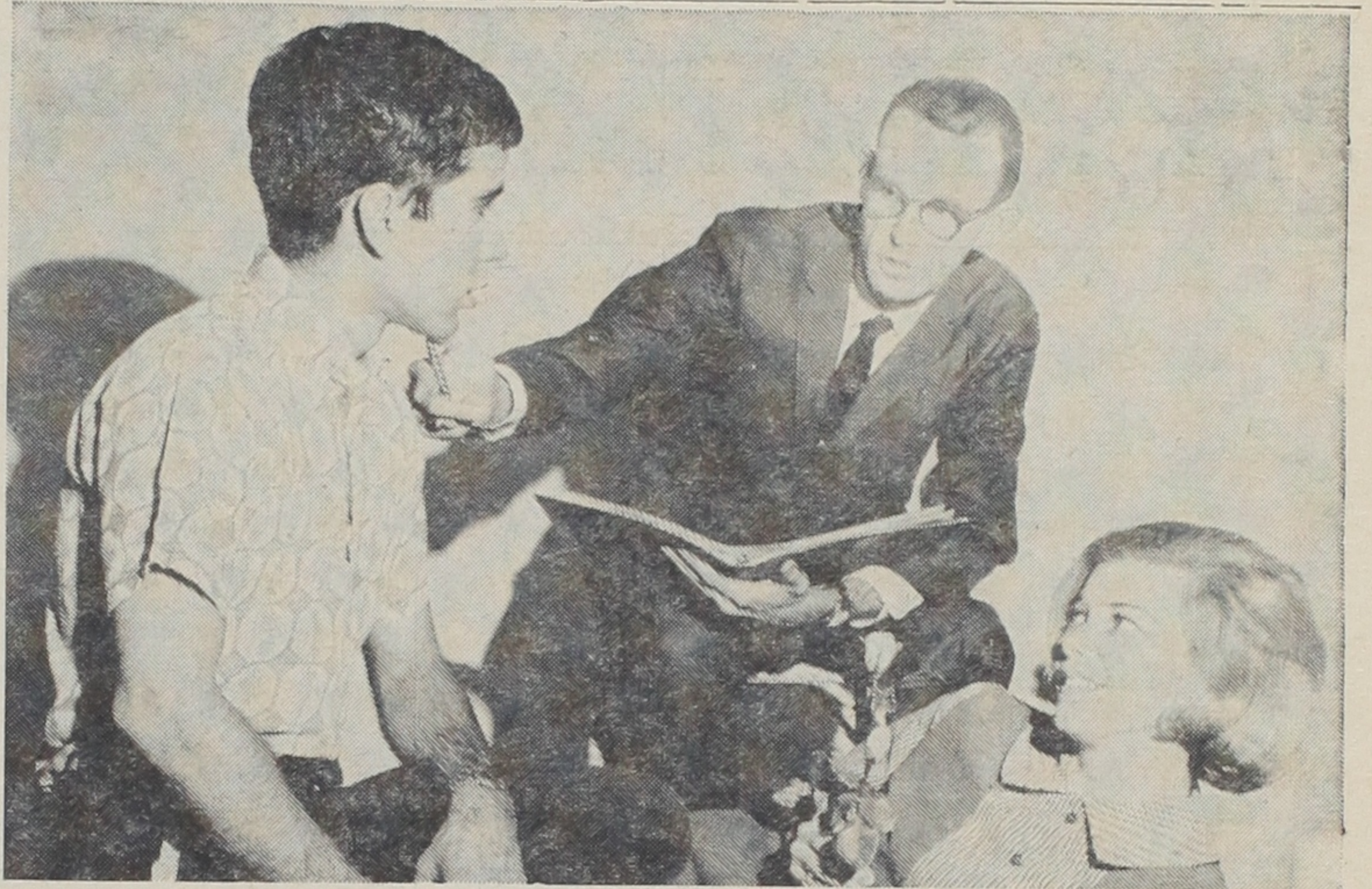
Reservations may be made by calling ext. 4262. Tickets are 50 cents.

'Monmouth Duo' Dance Set Friday

The Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority chapters will celebrate their "Monmouth Duo" day with a dance at the National Guard Armory Friday night.

Each year, Pi Phi's and Kappa's across the nation celebrate their founding at Monmouth College, Monmouth, N.J. The Pi Phi's were founded in 1867, and the Kappa's in 1870.

On Monmouth Duo day, each sorority member wears her pin like the other sorority. This is the second year the event has been celebrated on the Tech campus.



GERMAN PLAY REHEARSAL — Discussing a dramatic moment in "Die Unbekannte aus der Seine" to be presented by German students in four performances, beginning Friday are, left to right, George Camp of Amarillo, cast as the leading male character, "Albert"; Gerald Kendrick of Lub-

bock, graduate student director; and Jane Smith, Dallas, who will appear in the title role of "Die Unbekannte" (The Unknown). The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, in the Ad Bldg., room 217.

—Tech Photo

PARK ADMINISTRATION WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Wimpy Jones, a chalk artist, will present an Eastern program at 7:30 p.m. today for members of the Park Administration Women's Auxiliary. The meeting will be in the Plant Science Bldg.

HONORS SEMINAR

Dr. Gene Hemmle will lecture on "Music of Russia" in this week's Honors Seminar series. The remainder of his talks will be at 11 a.m. today and 11 a.m. Saturday in the Music Bldg., room 1. All students may attend.

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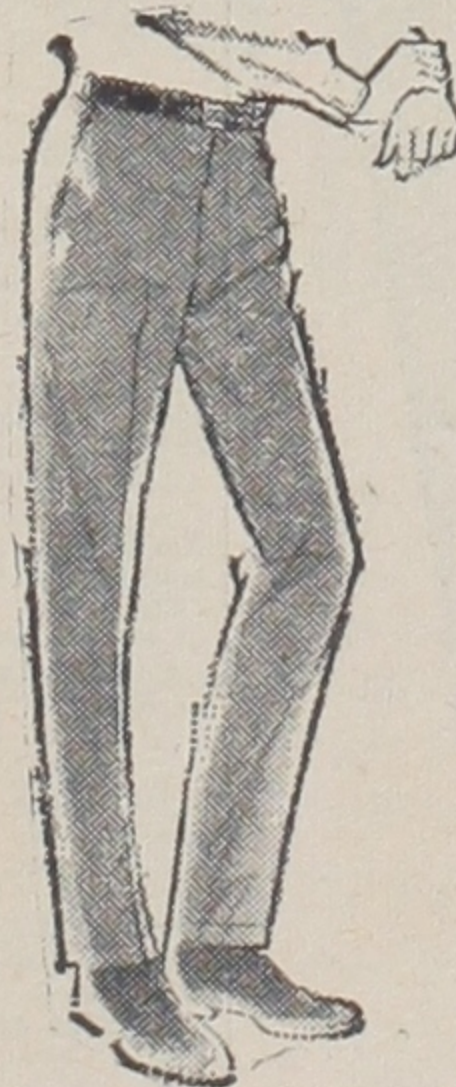
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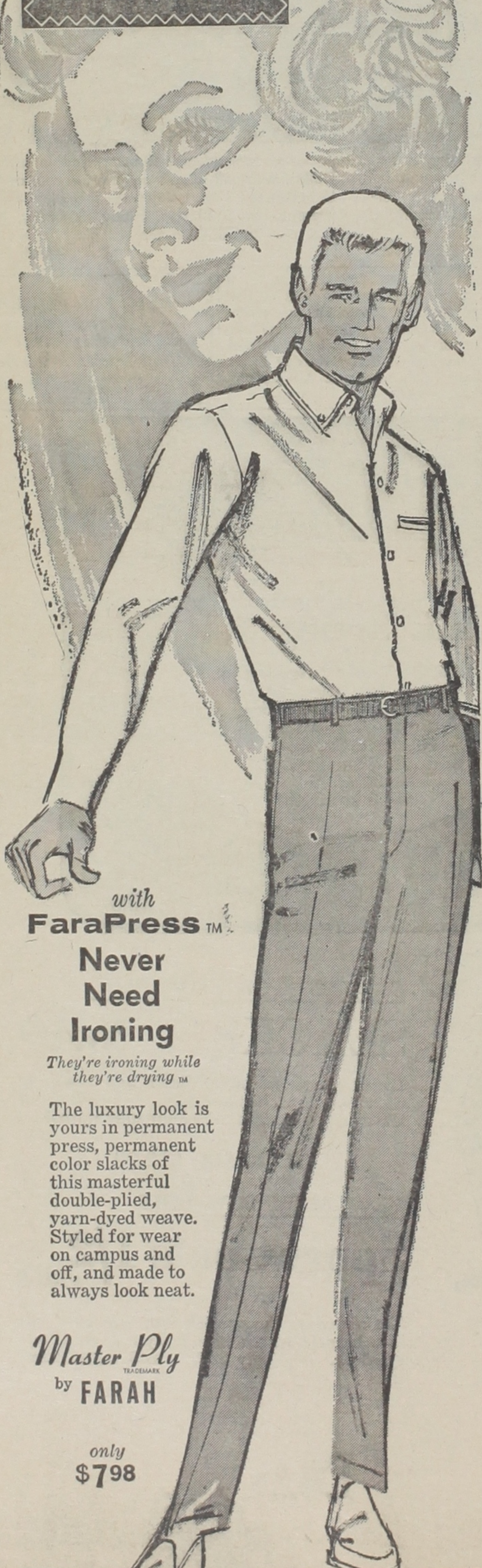
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on classroom cheating at Tech — the procedures and the outcome.)

By **MARY ALICE NABORS**
Staff Writer

Some students begin studying two weeks before test time. Others cram the night before a test. Still others spend most of their time devising ways to cheat themselves out of an education.

Many ways of cheating are employed at Tech. The most common method is copying answers off another paper, but this is risky because teachers often "patrol" the room during an exam. To remedy this problem, one coed suggested students wear sunglasses so the teacher could not tell where they are looking.

The same coed said she sometimes writes her notes in code on her hand or in pencil on her desk. If the teacher comes by, one can always wipe the evidence off.

"Cheater notes" are sometimes taped on the inside of shoes. Dur-

ing the test the student has only to kick off his shoes to "get the message."

One sophomore reports he imprints his notes on his "soul" (or rather he writes them on the sole of his shoe). He said he also made use of collars and sleeves.

The more energetic cheater can rig his watch so that while winding, his cheat notes revolve into position. Other cheaters prefer to insert notes in the top of ball point pens.

Some students have a little more up their sleeve than first meets the eye. During an exam they slide answers from their shirt sleeves or take them from their socks.

The student who can read microscopic writing prints his answers on his thumb nail or between his fingers. These can also be easily wiped away at the sound of enemy footsteps.

Women students can cheat by writing notes on the upper portion of their legs. By raising their skirt, they can easily pass the test, and possibly the course if their teacher is a male. One coed says she also writes her cheat notes on her petticoat.

The way-out student might set up a short wave transistor which looks very much like a hearing aid. In this way a fellow student on

another part of the campus could transmit answers to him.

Cheaters often use such common cheating methods as placing their answer sheet under their test paper or passing exams around.

One student said an easy way of cheating was to hire another student to take one's final exam. This is easily accomplished in departments in which departmental tests are given, he said. Identity is never checked, so any student can go in and take the test.

Securing a copy of the test is one of the best ways to pass an exam, another student said. He said this can be accomplished in several ways: stealing quizzes, acquiring old tests, or bribing student assistants. Many of the teachers don't change their tests from year to year, making cheating easy, he said.

Most students interviewed reported that they cheated because everyone else does it. One student said teachers are careless and let students get by with cheating. Others said the pressure for good grades forced them to cheat.

A junior student said that though he didn't cheat himself, if others did it was their business. "In the end they'll get theirs," he said.

NEXT: The Faculty View of Cheating.

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, SW9-8655.

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.

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

Convenient on campus typing. Fast, accurate service, electric typewriter. Mrs. Chas. Wallace, Supr., Apt. Men's No. 10, Ext. 6221.

Fast, accurate typing. Mrs. Cecil Knight, SW5-3922, 4302-B Canton.

Typing and stencil cutting—electric typewriter, work guaranteed. Mrs. Bessie Craggs, 1918 18th, Rear, PO3-5588.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Unfurnished house, 2106 8th. \$80 per month, five rooms. SW9-2568.

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1963 Impala Super Sport. 4 speed 327. White with Black interior. \$1995. No trade. PO3-7258 after 5:00 p.m.

KAY-five-string Banjo—skin head wood sound box, Case. Head Key. \$45. Call SW9-4879.

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

1959 Ford Galaxie, stick shift, radio, heater. New tires, low mileage. Black with red interior. Ext. 3443, of Ext. 3331.

FOR SALE: Three used tires, 6.50 x 13 (fit Falcons, etc.) whitewalls, two with new tubes. Will sell each with tubes. Call SW9-8263 after 6 p.m.

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.

'63 MGB, wire wheels, all accessories, mechanically great and low priced. SW9-5204 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

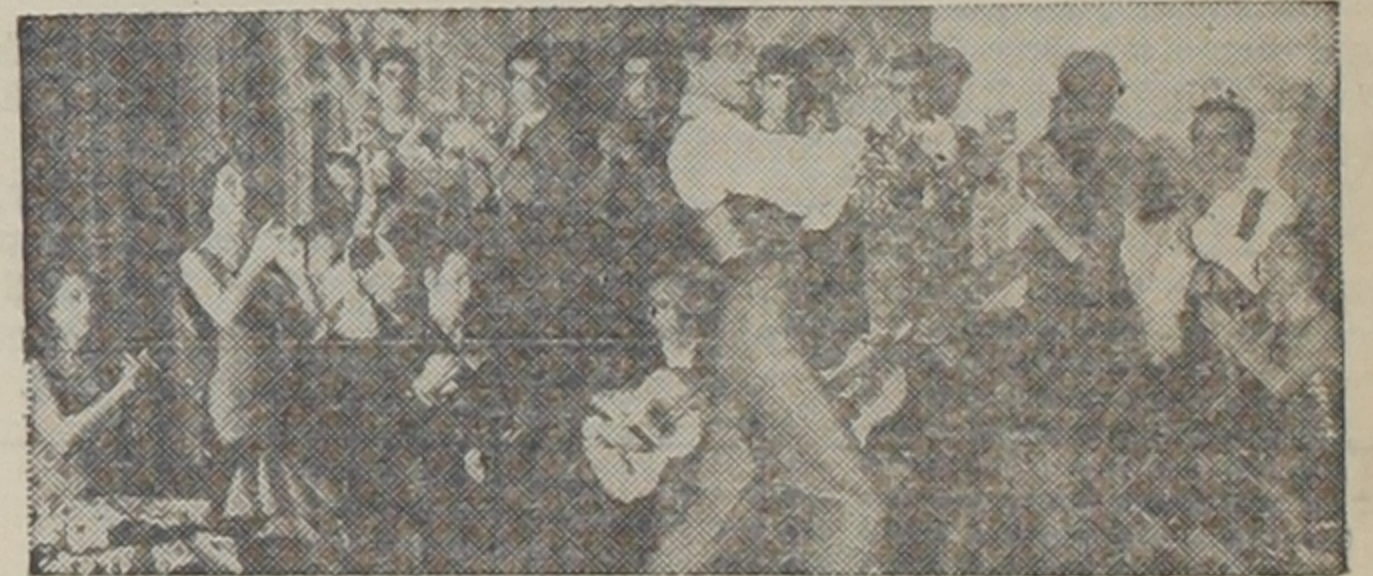
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"ON THE CAMPUS"

'Raider' Tradition Began At 1954 Gator Bowl

By JIM DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Texas Tech opened its doors for the first registration September 29, 1925, and enrolled 915 students. To-

day, Texas Tech has grown to the second largest college or university campus in the United States with an enrollment of nearly 14,000.

Since that day in 1925, many

traditions have been started. Some have lived through the years and others have fallen by the wayside.

Perhaps the most outstanding tradition at Texas Tech is that of the famed "Red Raider."

Originally Matadors

When the school first opened its doors, the school colors were red and black and the mascot name was the Matadors. Both the colors and the name continued to be used until the mid-1930's.

It was at this time that the Tech football team began to make a name for itself by traveling all over the nation to meet its opponents. Their uniform was scarlet red and sported black numerals.

Collier Parris, then sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, began to refer to the Matadors as the "Red Raiders" because of their appearance on the field and the many miles they traveled.

At the time Pete Cawthon was head football coach and he liked the tag placed on his team by the sports writer. In fact, he liked it so well he unofficially adopted it as the mascot name for the Tech athletic teams.

Catches On

The name began to catch on. Everywhere Tech football teams went to play, sportswriters labeled them as "Red Raiders," and in a short time the Matadors were forgotten. The Red Raiders were here to stay.

In January, 1954, Tech was invited to play in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida, against Auburn. Decked in their brilliant red uniforms, the Red Raiders invaded the east coast.

It was at the beginning of the 1954 Gator Bowl football game

that the original Red Raider made his first appearance. Coach DeWitt Weaver had hoped that something like this would happen, and happen it did.

The Red Raider made quite a hit with the fans as he led the football team onto the field, decked out in

his scarlet red uniform with black hat, mask, cape, and shining boots, and astride his black horse.

The gimmick, so to speak, caught on, and since that day in January, 1954, the Red Raider and his trusty steed have led all Tech football teams onto the field of battle.



TECH TRADITION — Texas Tech's Red Raider made his initial appearance at the 1954 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., and has been a symbol of school spirit ever since. Originally known as the Matadors, Tech athletic teams later picked up the tab "Red Raiders."

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Tech Teams Face Busy Weekend

Texas Tech's baseball and track teams will be busy this weekend. Coach Burl Huffman's Raiders head to Alpine for games Friday and Saturday with Sul Ross.

Last year the Raiders dropped three games to Sul Ross. Tech enters the series with a 3-0 record, having topped New Mexico Highlands last Friday and Saturday.

The freshman baseballers will also be busy. They will be trying

to make up for their two defeats last Tuesday, 10-4 and 4-3, when they challenge South Plains College Saturday on the Tech diamond. The Picadors' season slate now stands at 2-4.

Don Sparks, acting track coach in the absence of Vernon Hilliard, will have nine entrants at the West Texas Relays at Odessa Saturday. Hilliard is recovering from a heart attack suffered last month.

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Arkansas Thinclads Successful In First Outdoor Track Showing

FAYETTEVILLE—Its mid-distance strength greatly reduced by the lingering effects of the "flu," Arkansas' first outdoor track showing of the year must be counted as something of a success. The Porkers dropped their Saturday encounter with Pittsburg (Kan.) State—but the veterans all jumped off to a strong start.

The Razorback pole vault tandem of Barry Bearden and soph Ken Sharp placed one-two, each equaling his best leap as a Razorback. Bearden easily cleared 15 feet and now considers the 16-foot mark within reach during his junior season. Sharp cleared 14-feet, tying his best Shoat effort.

Broad Jump

The Razorback broad jump pair of Jim Mace and George Russ also impressed. Mace got his best leap in two years with a 24'0 mark for first place; while Russ had a measured 22'2". Russ also took second in the triple jump (43'7), while Mace placed third (43'1").

Other notable 1965 starts included a 6'4 high jump for first place by sophomore Gene Wilshire; a 10.1 in the 100-yard dash by footballer Harry Jones for first place; a 181'2 javelin throw by Harold Rhoden; and a winning 39.5 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles by Mace.

Depth Lacking

The Porkers were lacking depth and normal strength in the 440-yard dash, 880-yard run and the

mile. Curtis May, considered to be the fastest of the milers, remained at home ill; and half-miler Jeff Pride ran a 1:58.5—still feeling below par following the flu. Two miler Robert Tennant had a creditable 9:34.1; and miler John Auffet, a sophomore, had a 4:21.8 for second place.

Footballer Tommy Sain made his first start in the weights—with a 130'7 discus throw and 45'2 1/2 in the shot put.

Track coach Ab Bidwell hoped for two weeks of good weather to get his entire team in peak early-season shape for the 14th annual Arkansas Relays at Razorback Stadium on March 27.

MRC

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ad Bldg., room 224.

TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma will meet at noon today in 207 of the Tech Union. Members planning to eat should contact the Union desk by 10 a.m.

Opposition Fails To Tally Against Tech Tennis Team

Opponents have failed to score on the Raider tennis team thus far. Coach George Philbrick's netters have breezed by Hardin-Simmons twice 6-0 and 7-0 and Abilene Christian 7-0.

In their latest win over Hardin-Simmons last Saturday, Tech's Robert Peterson defeated Jimmy Birdwell 6-2 and 6-2, Greer Kothmann defeated Larry Bates 6-1 and 6-0, Charles Bower defeated Gary McGrayer 6-3 and 6-0, Dub Malaise defeated Ron Fulmer 6-0 and 6-2 and Bengé Daniel defeated Bobby Cox 6-2 and 6-0 in singles events.

In doubles matches Peterson and Kothmann defeated Bates and McBrayer 6-1 and 6-3, while Malaise and Bower teamed to stop Birdwell and Fulmer 6-3 and 6-0.

Their next match will be March 25-27 at the Rice Intercollegiate in Houston.

Varsity Baseball Statistics

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Morris Dudley	3	0	2	1	.667
Ronny Holly	9	1	3	1	.333
Lee Watts	6	2	2	1	.333
Joe Schuessler	6	1	2	0	.333
Bob Fielder	3	1	1	0	.333
Foy Williams	12	3	2	3	.167
Richard Perry	13	4	2	5	.154
Donny Anderson	14	4	2	0	.143
Chris Galanos	7	1	1	0	.143
Eldon Frost	9	2	1	0	.111
John Dudley	10	2	1	3	.100
Eldon Fox	1	0	0	0	.000
Joe Fox	1	1	0	0	.000
Steve Reed	1	0	0	0	.000
Glen Kuehler	2	0	0	0	.000
David Tarter	2	0	0	0	.000
Stan Coffee	3	0	0	0	.000
Larry Anderson	5	0	0	0	.000
Keller Smith	5	1	0	0	.000
Jimmy Fullerton	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	112	20	19	14	.169
Opponents	115	14	28		.243

Two base hits—Ronny Holly; three base hits—Donny Anderson; home runs—Richard Perry; stolen bases—Donny Anderson and Foy Williams.

Name	PITCHING STATISTICS									
	GP	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA
Robert Hayes	1	1	0	5	0	0	2	3	3	0.00
Morris Dudley	2	1	0	8	4	2	6	4	6	2.25
Stan Coffee	1	1	0	7	3	2	7	1	2	2.57
Eldon Fox	1	0	0	3	1	1	2	3	0	3.00
David Tarter	2	0	0	5	2	2	7	1	4	3.30
Joe Fox	1	0	0	2	4	4	5	3	2	18.00

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SPC Defeats Freshmen Twice

Texas Tech's Picadors dropped a pair of games to South Plains College Tuesday afternoon, losing the opener 10-4 and the nightcap 4-3.

A grand-slam home run in the third inning erased a 1-0 Picador margin in the initial game.

In their losing efforts the Tech freshmen slammed 11 hits to South Plains' nine. However the Picadors also made six errors. Righthander James McKinney was the losing pitcher in the first game, while Thomas Wilson was dubbed loser in the second.

The Picadors, now 2-4 for the season, will face the same South Plains team Saturday on Tech diamond.

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Lana Turner - Lloyd Nolan

"SUMMER PLACE"
Richard Egan - Dorothy McGuire

Showing Sunday Thru Wednesday

"UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"
Debbie Reynolds - Harve Presnell

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Buddy Ebsen - Lois Nettleton

Red Raider

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Showing Thru Saturday

"THE NIGHT WALKER"
Robert Taylor - Barbara Stanwick

"FOURTY POUNDS OF TROUBLE"
Tony Curtis - Suzanne Pleshette

BACK

Showing Thru Sunday

"LILITH"

Warren Beatty - Jean Seberg

"PSYCHE 59"

Patricia Neal - Kurt Jurgens

Showing Next Wednesday

"QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS"
George Maharis - Robert Morris

"JULIE"

Doris Day - Frank Lovejoy