

THE DAILY TORNADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, April 20, 1966

No. 124

College Coordinators See Student Increase

AUSTIN—Texas Tech will have an enrollment of 36,665 students by 1978, the State College Coordinating Board was told in its meeting Monday.

The estimate was part of a 260,970 projected enrollment for 17 state schools receiving building funds from state ad valorem tax. The estimate will be used for allocating building fund money, which was made available as a result of the passage of an amendment to the state constitution last November.

Approximately \$200 million will be available, including \$50 million

of federal matching funds. No breakdown was made concerning funds to be granted individual schools.

The board used 16,000 as the estimate for Tech's enrollment this year, meaning the school's enrollment will double within the next 12 years.

The enrollment estimate received by the board did not include the University of Texas and Texas A&M, who do not receive building funds from taxes, but instead from state-owned lands.

Tech's enrollment was the second largest estimate of state

schools given the board, as the University of Houston's enrollment for 1978 was pegged at 38,885.

The board also approved a \$19,206 federal grant to be used by Tech's television station.

In action concerning another amendment passed in November, the board voted to sell \$20 million in bonds to be used for college student loans.

Limit per year for undergraduates will be \$1,000, while graduate students may borrow \$1,500 per year. Ceilings for the total amount of the loans will be \$5,000 and \$7,500 respectively.

Students attending both private and state-supported institutions will be eligible for the loans.

Students will apply to their school, but the loan must be approved by the Coordinating Board. Money will be dispersed through the schools.

Students must repay the loans directly to the Coordinating Board within five years after leaving school.

Attending the meeting to represent Tech were President R. C. Goodwin and Vice Presidents Marshall Pennington and William M. Pearce.

Union Awards Dinner Today

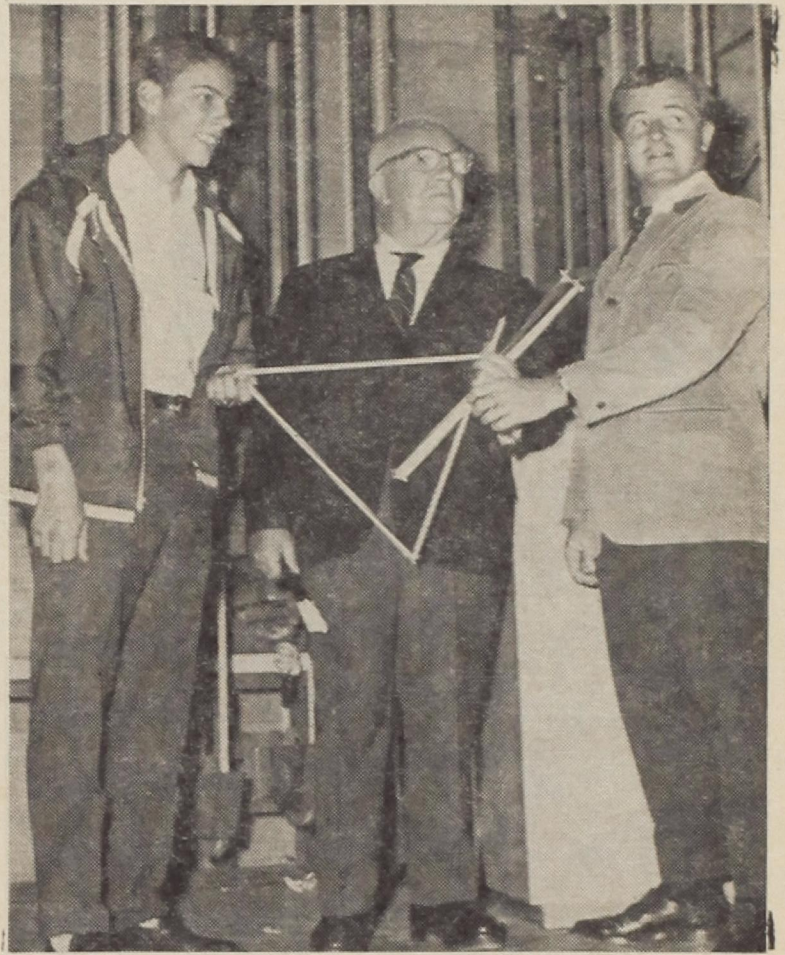
Out-going Union President Sue Walker will address the annual Union Awards Banquet today on the topic "In Order to Form a More Perfect Union."

New executive officers will be installed and awards will be presented.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding committee chairman and assistant chairman of the year and to one outstanding member from each committee.

The Key Award will be presented committee chairmen or executive officers who have done outstanding work in the Union. The Trophy Award, and the Life Pass Award will also be presented. The senior making the highest contribution to the Union Program will receive the W. B. Rushing Award.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.



SPEAKERS SERIES—R. Buckminster Fuller (center) who was the fourth guest lecturer in the Tech Speaker Series is shown discussing geometric figures with Fred Mahler and Bill Rider. Fuller is a professor at Southern Illinois University and is an inventor-architect.

Engineering Show Will Begin Friday

Tech's 34th annual Science and Engineering Show will flood the campus with visitors this weekend with exhibits ranging from chemical displays to an X-15 rocket engine.

The show, which is an annual project of Tech science and engineering majors, is intended to show what an engineer does, to inform the public about some of the latest developments in science and engineering, and to illustrate Tech's resources in those fields.

Attendance at the show, which will begin Friday at 1 p.m. with the landing of an Air Force HH-43B helicopter on the campus, is expected to top last year's 6,000.

Brig. Gen. John McNabb, commanding general and director of the X-15 training program, will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday near the flagpole at the Industrial Engineering Building. In case of bad weather he will speak in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

If the weather permits, skydivers will parachute down onto Memorial Circle at 2 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The HH-43B helicopter, brought for the show by the Air Force ROTC, is often used as a flying fire truck in rescue work.

It can carry two fully equipped fire fighters and 1,000 pounds of foam fire-fighting and rescue gear. The down-draft from the propeller blades has even been used to blow out small fires.

The helicopter will come from the air rescue service, detachment 13 at Reese Air Force Base. Army helicopters will also arrive Friday afternoon.

The HH-43B helicopter will also be put on static display for visitors.

The YLR-99 rocket engine, powerplant of the X-15 experimental plane, will also be on display. The X-15 is a high-altitude, manned research rocket airplane designed to explore piloted flight problems at the earth's atmospheric limits.

It was developed to obtain scientific data on hypersonic aerodynamics, re-entry heating, propulsion, stability and control.

Nike Hercules and Hawk surface to air missiles will be part of the Army ROTC display, with Butterfield radar and radio sets and distance measuring equipment.

Several observation aircraft at the Lubbock Municipal Airport will give rides to ROTC cadets.

Exhibits from the science and engineering departments include a communications gas laser beam provided by the Tech Electrical Engineering Department.

Cowboy Competition Comes To Tech Next Week

The world's largest intercollegiate rodeo will open April 28 in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum with the first of four fun filled performances.

Garland Weeks, president of the Rodeo Association, said over 200 cowboys and cowgirls will compete in the three day affair.

The rodeo has attracted 12 colleges and universities from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Doc and Festus of "Gunsmoke" fame will be featured at each performance with 30 minutes of spirited songs and jokes. The famous duet is described as a "crowd pleaser" by rodeo officials.

Also Miss Carolyn Seay, present Miss Rodeo of America from Corpus Christi, will be frequently seen through the course of the events.

Boys and girls will be competing for championship belt buckles in each of the eight events. Six events from bareback riding to the wild mare race will be for the boys while the girls will compete in the barrel race and goat tying contest.

Another feature of the rodeo will

be the wild mare race. This event will pit the campus fraternities in a wild and hectic race.

Each college and university will enter six individuals to compete for a team trophy, and only those contestants can compete for the final team point total.

Teams entered are from Texas Tech, Midwestern University, Panhandle A&M, Oklahoma State,

Cisco Junior College, Hardin Simmons University, Sul Ross College, Texas Western, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico State, South Plains Junior College, and New Mexico State.

This is the fifth of the nine intercollegiate rodeos in this region, and the schools finishing first and second in the team point total at the end of the tour will be eligible to compete in the national college rodeo at the end of the season.

Tech's team has placed first in three of the four rodeos on the circuit, and appear to stand the best chance of winning the team prize in the coliseum.

Night performances will begin at 8 p.m. April 28-30. An afternoon showing April 30 will begin 1:30 p.m.

Platforms Needed

Candidates for executive positions in the Student Senate must turn in their written platform and qualifications to room 102 of the Journalism Building by 10 a.m. this morning. They will be published in Thursday's election edition of The Daily Tornado.

Race Deadline

The deadline for turning in entries for the Little 500 bicycle race has been extended to 5 p.m. today. Entries for either the girls' or boys' race, along with the \$5 entry fee, should be turned in to Johnny Walker at the Lubbock YMCA.

MUN Positions Available

Applications are now available for positions in the Security Council of the Model United Nations for next year. Deadline for picking up applications in the program office of Tech Union is 2 p.m. Friday. A list of the positions open is on page 3.

Off The Bored -- Worley

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences did just about what was expected of it and offered only a few surprises and, personally, disappointments, in its 39th Annual Awards presentation Monday.

One of the more delightful surprises, although he had lately been predicted to win, was Lee Marvin, named Best Actor of 1965 for his double role as a drunken gunfighter and his silver-nosed brother in "Cat Ballou." Marvin received the most cheers this writer has heard at an Oscar ceremony since Elizabeth Taylor finally won an award for her tracheotomy—and "Butterfield 8" on the side—in 1959.

His acceptance speech may be added to a growing list of classic remarks at the Awards: "I think

half of this belongs to a horse out there somewhere in Nevada."

Julie Christie rushed up and embraced Rex Harrison, who presented her Best Actress award for "Darling," and then began to get flustered as she thanked a few of the traditional people including her director, John Schlesinger, who lost out in his own nomination as Best Director.

Two Julies In The House

Miss Christie, who had reportedly been the houseguest of Julie Andrews, her biggest opponent in the race and the personal choice of this writer despite the slings and arrows of the two-time winner opposition, was also a very well-accepted winner, and made the distance from her seat in the audience to the stage in what must

have been record time.

Despite the loss of the Best Actress award and the fact that it tied in number the awards given "Dr. Zhivago," five, "The Sound of Music" still came out on top with the winning of the Best Director, Robert Wise, and Best Movie.

Andrews Accepts Wisely

Miss Andrews accepted the award for Wise, thus getting her cheers from all the people in the audience who, like the writer were optimistically pessimistic about her chances.

The Awards presentation Monday was one of the most successful to date, appearing for the first time in full color. The musical numbers, including an overture entitled "Richard Rodgers in Hollywood," were well done and this year not quite as outrageously "production number" as in the past. The one exception to this which might be recalled although it might be better not to do so, was Liza Minelli's ritzy rendition of "What's New Pussycat?" We had not been aware, at the beginning of the program, that Miss Minelli could dance. And when the program was over we were still not sure.

Catty Songs

The Smothers Brothers, singing "Cat Ballou," were the Smothers Brothers and very little more except that they gave those who have never heard them sing seriously at least half a chance to do so.

These two novelty cat songs, which we are still not sure were not nominated rather jokingly, made way for three very lovely nominations done well by Jane Morgan and Michel Legrand on "I Will Wait for You," Robert Goulet on "The Sweetheart Tree," and Barbara McNair singing the winner, "The Shadow of Your Smile."

Bob Hope, making his twelfth appearance as host for the Academy Award Presentation, was in no less rare form than ever until Academy President Arthur Freed surprised him with a special Gold Medal Award and caught the master humorist "with his idiot cards down."

Until and after that point, however, Hope carried on his practice of being the most successful host the show has had. (A couple of years' experimentation with Frank Sinatra and Jack Lemmon in that position proved this fact once for all.)

Byrd In Hand

He even took advantage of the appearance of an exceptionally attractive Linda Byrd Johnson and her bit-part escort which, though Miss Johnson seemed to take quite humorously, did not seem especially funny to Mr. Hamilton.

All in all the show was a fairly exciting race between Lee Marvin and Rod Steiger (unusual only because they are both American and therefore completely out of character for most nominees nowadays), "Dr. Zhivago" and "The Sound of Music" and Julie Christie and Julie Andrews.

Two out of three isn't a bad record: you can't win them all.

SEVILLA, Spain (AP)—Mrs. John K. Kennedy and Princess Grace of Monaco made their rival bows to the general public today at the Sevilla annual fair.

HONORS COUNCIL

The Honors Council will elect officers for 1966-67 at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.



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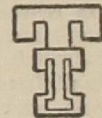
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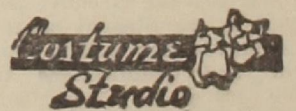
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Tech Debaters Place In Recent Meets

Tech debaters placed fifth in a tournament at Reno, Nevada last week and captured both first and second in another tournament Saturday at Brigham Young University.

The first tournament was the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha's National Convention which was held at the University of Nevada. This convention is the annual meeting of the society which is the forensic honorary society, and it consists of a debate and a student congress. Over 400 students from 70 colleges and universities attended the convention.

Tech placed fifth in debate, tying with the teams from Southwest Missouri State College and the University of Kentucky. Janine Coats, Hal Upchurch, David Bradley and Robert Trapp represented the Red Raiders. Both Tech teams

posted a record of five wins and three losses.

Miss Coats and Upchurch captured the first in the Brigham Young Tournament, defeating the University of California at Berkeley in the semifinals.

Bradley and Trapp took the second by defeating Loyola, also in the semifinals. Upchurch and Coats had a record of seven wins and three losses compared to the 5-3 record of Bradley and Trapp.



DEBATERS—Tech debaters Hal Upchurch, Janine Coats, Vernon R. McGuire (debate coach), David Bradley and Robert Trapp are shown with the

first and second place trophies which they won at the Brigham Young Tournament at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Applications Now Available For MUN Security Council

Applications for positions in the Security Council of next year's Model United Nations (MUN) are available in the program office of Tech Union.

Deadline for turning in the applications is 2 p.m. Friday. Requirements include a 2.0 overall grade point average and 2.0 for last semester.

Other qualifications are:

Secretary General—of at least junior classification with previous MUN experience.

President—same as Secretary General.

Steering Committee (four)—of sophomore or higher classification with previous MUN experience.

Undersecretaries (five)—no classification requirement; experience helpful but not required.

The five undersecretaries comprise the Secretariat and work directly under the Secretary General.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a forum on the "God is Dead" theory at 7 p.m. today.

The forum will be the first of two discussions on the controversial topic. The purpose of the forums is to look at the writings which are the basis of the "God is Dead" theory.

The discussion will evolve around two writings tonight. Dr. Dwayne Crawford will discuss the "Secular Meaning of the Gospel" and the Rev. Gene Sorley will discuss "The Death of God."



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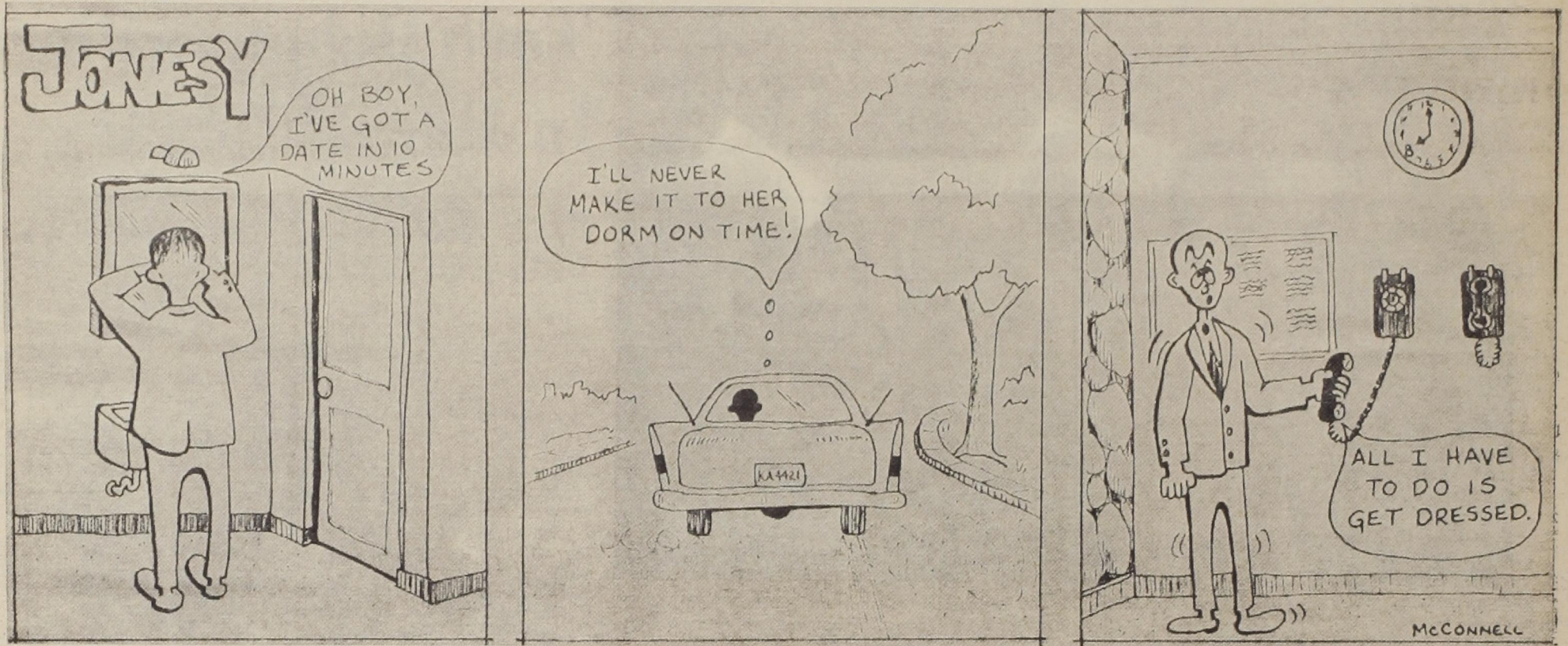
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Editorial Page

--But 'Razors' Have Changed--
Men's Fast-Growing Beards Still Pose Same Problems

The 'Cute' Campaign...

THE TECH CAMPUS HAS taken on the appearance of a circus this week.

Everywhere one goes he meets students dressed alike in crazy-colored costumes, wearing eye-catching hats, carrying signs and numerous other gadgets and eye-catchers.

And all of this is well and good, because it indicates that students are interested in student government and campus elections. Why else would anyone stay out in West Texas wind and dirt to earn a few votes?

But, on the other hand, if campus elections go no deeper than the "cute" campaign, then these campaigners may as well come in from the dust.

When it comes to executive officers, Techsans need something more to vote on than just whose supporters were wearing the cutest costumes.

Students need to talk to the candidates, find out what their campaign platforms are and listen to as many campaign speeches as possible.

Campus elections should serve as a training ground for future politicians and future voters. Many Tech students have either just reached the voting age or will soon do so, and they need to find out now how to find out the best candidate on the basis of a well-planned platform rather than the gaudiest campaign gimmick.

So we welcome the multitude of campaigners with eye-catching costumes and cute gimmicks but we ask for something else as well—some good, solid platforms.

It is still as controversial as ever.

Even the stately New York Times has remarked on the situation by opining that "the worried traditionalists who would like to have every campus beard in the country shaved by fiat... are on the wrong track."

Throughout history there has been little neutrality about beards. But on the other hand, there has never been a great deal of affection lavished on the process of shaving.

Western man's opening shot in the never-ending struggle against the beard was heard around the world some 4,000 years ago, when Peruvian Indians fashioned the first flint razor. This implement, crude as it was by comparison with man's present arsenal of weapons against chin spinach, was a vast improvement over the clam shells used previously to pluck out the stubble, whisker by painful whisker.

Currently, statisticians point out, 55 million American men spend 1.8 billion man-hours and more than \$500-million yearly to stay clean shaven. Many use an 1876 invention, the safety razor, to do the job. Approximately half of all American men who shave use a method derived from modern technology—the electric shaver. And there are a few diehards, mostly barbers and neo-Victorians, who still swing the formidable straight razor, which dates back to 1740.

Modern social customs decrees that man shall lop off his whiskers, like it or not. Some 200,000 American men don't like it. And they prove their point by sporting beards. It's doubtful that even the most ardent pogonotrophist (beard grower) (As opposed to pogonotomist, he who shaves.) among this militant minority, however, can approach the record set by one Hans Steinger, an Austrian who in the sixteenth century went to great

lengths to establish an all-time mark for long beards. Hans' lush crop of facial hair measured in at eight feet, nine inches. Before he could collect any prizes for his hirsute achievement, Hans, alas, paid the supreme price for neglecting to shave. One night, in 1567, he started down a flight of stairs, tripped over his flowing pride and joy and broke his neck.

While history records no similar penalty for failure to shave, bearded men of many periods have had rough going. In the Fourth Century B.C., Alexander the Great violated Greek custom by shaving. He liked the result so well that he insisted his soldiers follow his example—presumably to protect them against enemy swordsmen who might seize their beavers and use them as leverage for shaving their heads off their shoulders. England's Queen Elizabeth I fined wearers of beards, although her definition of a bearded man was fairly liberal in that it allowed up to a fortnight of stubble to accumulate before it was officially classified a beard. In 1705 Russia's Peter the Great,

determined to fatten his treasury and at the same time Westernize his subjects, slapped a 100-ruble levy on beards. Sixty years later, Catherine became Great in the eyes of her beard-loving subjects by rescinding the tax.

American shaving habits owe their start to England's Goode Queen Anne. She decreed that the men in her army and navy be clean shaven, and they brought the custom with them to the colonies. Today, as many graduates will soon learn first hand, U.S. Army regulations state that a soldier must be clean shaven. This is especially critical for men on Arctic duty, contrary to common belief, since beards tend to become a health hazard by freezing up or attracting body lice. Air Force personnel must also be clean shaven, although an airman may wear a mustache with permission of his commanding officer. The same regulation applies to the Marines. Navy regulations permit beards and mustaches (short and neatly trimmed), but only at the discretion of the commanding officer.



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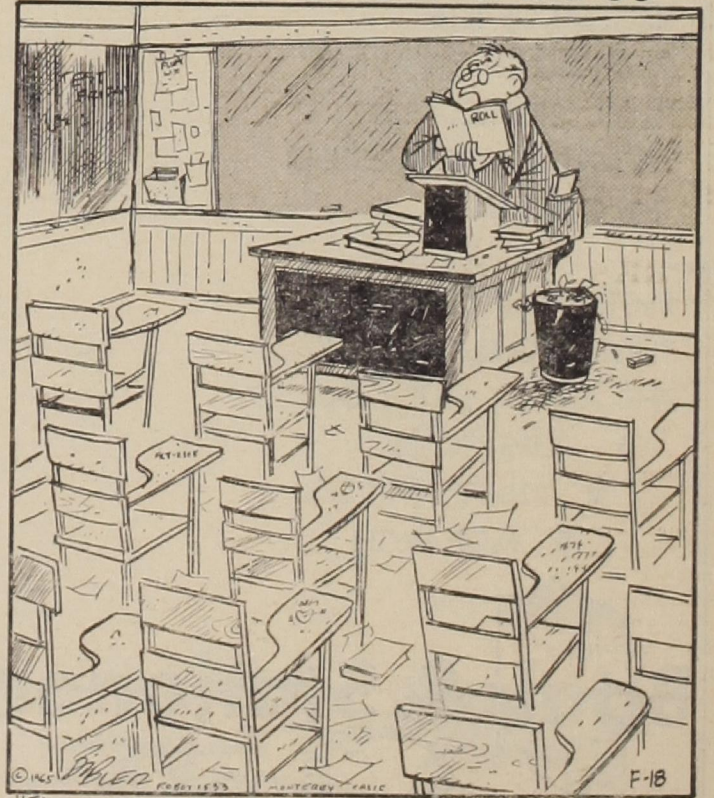
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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● Raider Roundup ●

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta's initiation ceremony will be Sunday 3-5 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. Participants should wear dark skirts and white blouses.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF RANGE MANAGEMENT

Tech chapter of the American Society of Range Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plant Science Building room 108. Officers will be elected and Dr. J. L. Scheuster will show slides of the Plant Identification Contest which was held last February in New Orleans for the program.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building. Mr. Paul Gillett of Texas Water Development Board will be the guest speaker.

HONORS COUNCIL

The Honors Council will elect officers for 1966-67 at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

WSO

WSO actives will have their regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Home Ec. bldg.

EE WIVE'S CLUB

Electrical Engineering Wive's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan at 2220 34th St. The program will be a film on food and nutrition.

NEWMAN CLUB

Mrs. Bryan Edwards, assistant professor of home and family life, will speak Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Her topic will be "Physical Involvement in Love."

FLIGHTS CANCELED

LONDON (AP)—British Overseas Airways Corp. announced Tuesday finding hairline cracks in the tail assemblies of four of its Boeing 707 jet airliners. Seven flights to New York and the Far East were canceled.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

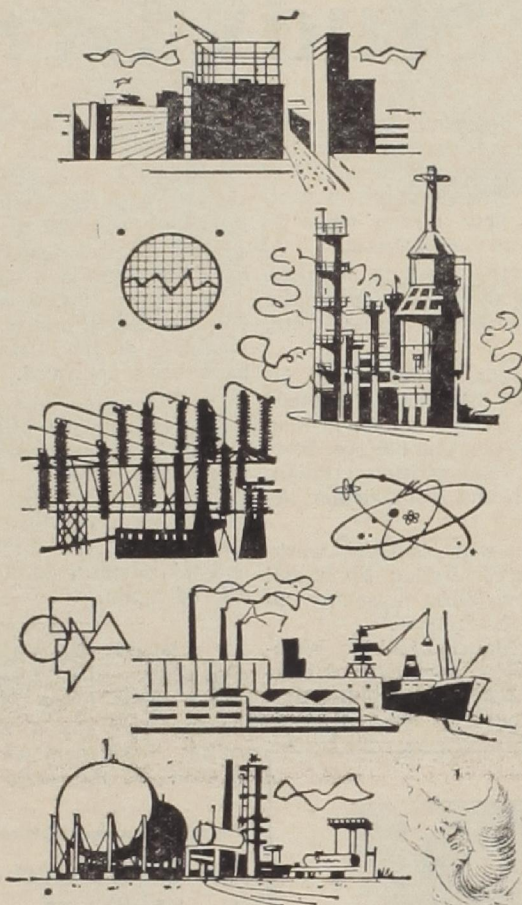
Executive Staff position applications for KTXT-FM must be turned in by 5 p.m. today. Applications may be picked up from the Speech Department secretary and returned to William Shimer.

Dr. Polidora Speaks Today

Dr. V. J. Polidora, senior staff member of the University of Wisconsin's Regional Primate Research Center, will speak at 4 p.m. today on "In Search of a PKU Rat," under auspices of the Tech Department of Psychology.

PKU, or phenylpyruvic feeble-mindedness, is described as a congenital disorder sometimes present in infants, which, if uncorrected, will lead to mental deficiency. Dr. Polidora has conducted PKU research in which both rats and monkeys have been used as laboratory animals.

Dr. Polidora is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin and has written many articles for major scientific journals. Dr. Polidora's speech which is open to the public, will be in the Tech Union Mesa Room.



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ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

Maurino Receives Study Grant

Pino Joseph Maurino, Tech junior has received a National Defense Education Act grant to study Italian in an institute at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. The time of study will be June 19-August 12 of this year.

Maurino is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinando D. Maurino. His father is a professor of Spanish and Italian at Tech.

Maurino came to Tech last fall from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He spent his freshman year at the Liceo Scientifico

Di Cesena near Florence, Italy, where his father was on a sabbatical.

Maurino will have a double major, French and Italian, after this study. He will receive 12 credit hours which will make it possible for him to have the required hours in Italian. At Tech there are no higher courses in Italian now which would facilitate this major.

The purpose of the grant is to supplement the undergraduate training of 40 college juniors to make it possible for them to complete a major or a minor in Italian.

Maurino was chosen from approximately 250 applicants. Criteria for the grant includes junior standing, completion of at least two years of college Italian with at least a B average, a letter of recommendation by the applicant's

advisor or department chairman, indication that the applicant intends to become a teacher of Italian and an agreement in writing to use only Italian while in attendance at the institute.

While at the institute Maurino will live in the Italian residence hall and eat in the Italian dining room.

The program of study will include applied linguistics, methods of teaching Italian, demonstration class, civilization and culture, literature, oral and written Italian, language lab and co-curricular activities.

Weekends will include workshops, lectures, Italian films and trips to New York museums, libraries and bookstores.

Dr. F. D. Maurino and Dr. Woldemyr T. Zyla, professor of German and Russian commented that this grant indicates the opportuni-

ties in Italian which have not been taken.

Italian was introduced this year at Tech with Dr. Maurino teaching both sections of the first year course. Approximately 65 students have been enrolled each semester.

Next year the 200 level course will be offered, and higher courses involving studies toward a minor have been approved.

Dr. Maurino said, "Italian is a fertile field which has been coming up in recent years. There are many opportunities about which the students do not know." He mentioned a summer institute in Rome which is completely free and this institute at Rutgers to be offered again.



PINO JOSEPH MAURINO

Science Fair Opens Friday

Youthful scientists from area public schools will display their talents at the 10th annual South Plains Regional Science Fair, Texas Tech Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by Tech, the South Plains Science Council and the South Plains Science and Math Association, the event will be held in the Tech Science Building.

Students from 16 West Texas counties are expected to enter. Competition will be divided into three categories including elementary, junior high and senior high divisions.

Elementary competition will include both group and individual exhibits in grades four through six. Junior high competition will cover both group and individual exhibits in grades seven through nine. Competition in the senior division will include only individual entries from grades 10 through 12.

The senior division also will be divided into nine biological and physical science classifications including botany, medicine and health, microbiology, zoology, chemistry, earth and space science, electricity, physics and mathematics.

There will be an award to the winner in each of the nine classifications, provided there is a project that qualifies as a gold medal winner. In addition, the best of all the biological science projects will receive a separate award and will be the best physical science project.

The two students with the outstanding projects in the high school division will be eligible to participate in the 17th International Science Fair next month in Dallas. The senior student with the best project in areas of interest to the Navy will receive the U.S. Navy Science Cruiser Award which includes a five-day cruise aboard a Navy ship this summer.

TECH ADS

TYPING

Will do typing (make corrections) approximately 50 cents per page. Office phone SH4-8312. Home phone SW9-0355. Mrs. Lamoreaux, 3513 39th St.

TYPING: THEMES, THESIS, RESEARCH PAPERS, 4519 40th, SW5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

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FOR RENT

Redecorated two room garage apartment 2321 15th, SW5-8851 after 5:30. Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March 1, \$85 per month, bills paid, PO2-2233.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air conditioned, carpeted, effective March 1, \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St, PO3-8822.

COLLEGE COURTS—EFFICIENCY APTS. CENTRAL HEAT: WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES, ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 505 College, PO5-6638.

Three bedroom furnished home for Tech boys, two blocks from campus, Central air conditioning. All bills paid, new furniture. Call SW9-7419 after 7 p.m.

Furnished duplexes for lease at reduced rates. Now through this summer. Dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedroom. PO3-1130 and SW9-4321.

FOR SALE

New 1966 model Gretsch "Dual Anniversary" electric guitar. Ph. SW9-6585.

For Sale: 1962 Tempest, red interior, stick shift, new rear tires, Ext. 4536 or Ext. 4731.

For Sale: White wedding gown, size 8, chapel-length train. Call 885-4496, Reese Village.

Assume payments on nearly new 1965 console stereo with AM-FM multi-plex, modern walnut cabinet, full transistorized, SW5-4153, PO3-1272, Mike Caddell.

Bargain—1963 Cushman super eagle, 2-speed transmission. Over 100 mpg. \$175. PO3-9327 before 6 p.m.

A manual typewriter, beige color. Call Jack Rhoades, SW2-4541.

MISCELLANEOUS

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors, SW5-7707.

Do ironing, only 15 cents shirts, trousers 20 cents, dresses, Mrs. Bennet, Mrs. Campbell, Call PO3-2671, PO2-5435.

Alterations, Men's, Ladies', knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment, 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

Experienced seamstress, specializing in formal and weddings. Expert fitter, Mrs. Ethyl West, 2210 16th, PO5-7208.


Ironing wanted. \$1.50 per dozen. Avis Lancaster, 1707 21st.

Wanted: Sewing, alterations and re-weaving. Western wear a specialty. PO3-0121.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White gold Tech Sr. ring, initials LMO inside. Reward Ph. PO5-7101, ask for Mac.

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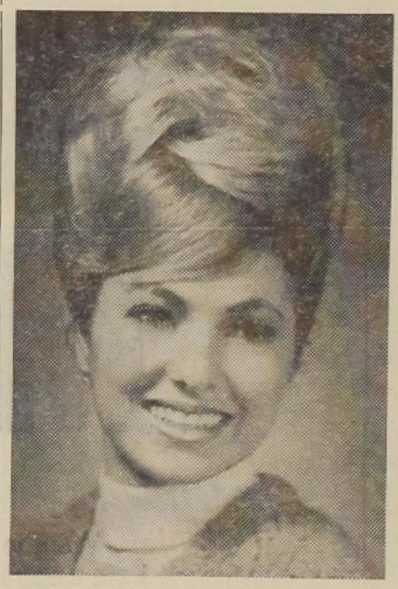
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La Ventana Staff To Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting for all staff members of the La Ventana today at 5 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism building. Paid and unpaid staffers must be present.



MANADA FESTIVAL — Judie Tuggle, Odessa sophomore, will represent Tech at the S.M.U. Manada Festival as Manada Festival Princess from Tech. Each Southwest Conference school sends one girl to represent her school in the queen's court.

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SKYDIVERS—Ronnie Gardner field packs his parachute after making a jump as a member of his skydiving club. The club will demonstrate skydiving Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in conjunction with the Science and Engineering Show. They will jump over Memorial Circle.

Skydiving Club Sets Falling Demonstration

What is the sensation when falling through the air at 128 miles an hour? Seary? Terrifying? For the 32 members of the Confederate Skydivers the experience is exciting and exhilarating. Four members of the newly organized club will demonstrate this newest of "thrill" sports at the Science and Engineering Show Friday and Saturday.

The four men will jump from 4,500 feet and free fall 2,000 feet before their parachutes open at 2,500. During the free fall the men will be falling through space at speeds up to 120 miles an hour.

Although high winds do not usually ground the jumpers since they can guide the parachute with steering lines, the men will not jump

SMU Prof To Speak

Dr. Laurence Perrine, professor at SMU and authority on poetry will speak at the annual spring banquet of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary Thursday.

Born in Ohio, Perrine received his B.A. in English at Obelin College in 1937 and his doctorate from Yale University in 1948.

He is most noted for his introductory poetry book, "Sound and Sense." He has written literary articles and poetry which have been published in such publications as The New York Times and Saturday Review.

This year's banquet will be at the Johnson House at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from members of Sigma Tau Delta. Students and faculty are invited.

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Greeks, Dorm Lead IM Softball Race

With two weeks of play remaining, three fraternities and one residence hall head the "major" leagues in intramural softball action.

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma have identical 6-1 standings in the fraternity fast pitch league. Phi Delta Theta is one game out of the running with a 6-2 record.

Thompson Hall has a one game lead over Bledsoe Hall in the residence hall fast pitch league.

In the open fast pitch league, the Baptist Student Union leads the field with a 6-1 standing. Pi Epsilon Kappa follows with a 5-1 record.

In the slow pitch leagues, Newman Club leads the open division

while Phi Delta Theta leads the fraternity division.

Following are the standings as of Monday, April 18:

Fraternity A League

Delta Tau Delta	6-1
Phi Kappa Psi	6-1
Kappa Sigma	6-1
Phi Delta Theta	6-2
Sigma Chi	3-3
Alpha Tau Omega	4-5
Phi Gamma Delta	3-5
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-5
Sigma Nu	2-6
Kappa Alpha	2-6

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Open Slow Pitch League

Newman Club	7-
Gaston Hall	5-
Gordon Hall	5-
AFROTC	4-
Sneed Hall	4-
Delta Sigma Pi B	3-
Delta Sigma Pi A	3-
Dolphins	1-
Men's No. 9 A	1-
Thompson Hall	1-
Men's No. 9 B	1-

Dorm League

Thompson	7-
Bledsoe	7-
Men's No. 9	5-
Men's No. 10	4-
Carpenter	2-
Wells	1-

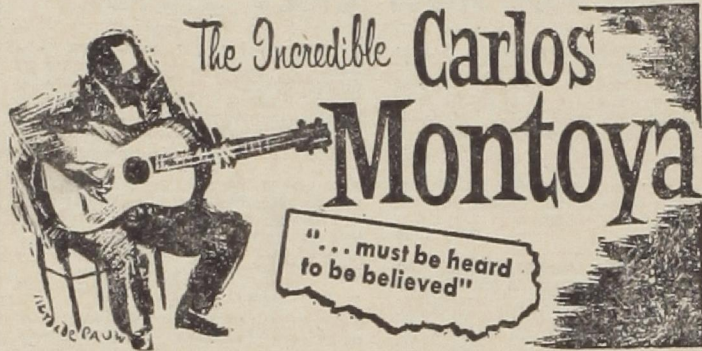
Open Fast Pitch League

Baptist Student Union	6-
Pi Epsilon Kappa	5-
Phi Gamma Delta	5-
Men's No. 9	4-
Delta Tau Delta	4-
Alpha Phi Omega	3-
Blue Team	3-
Sigma Nu	2-
Phi Delta Theta	1-

Fraternity Slow Pitch

Phi Delta Theta	6-
Phi Kappa Psi A	4-
Phi Gamma Delta	3-
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-
Phi Kappa Psi B	1-
Delta Tau Delta	1-
Kappa Alpha	0-5

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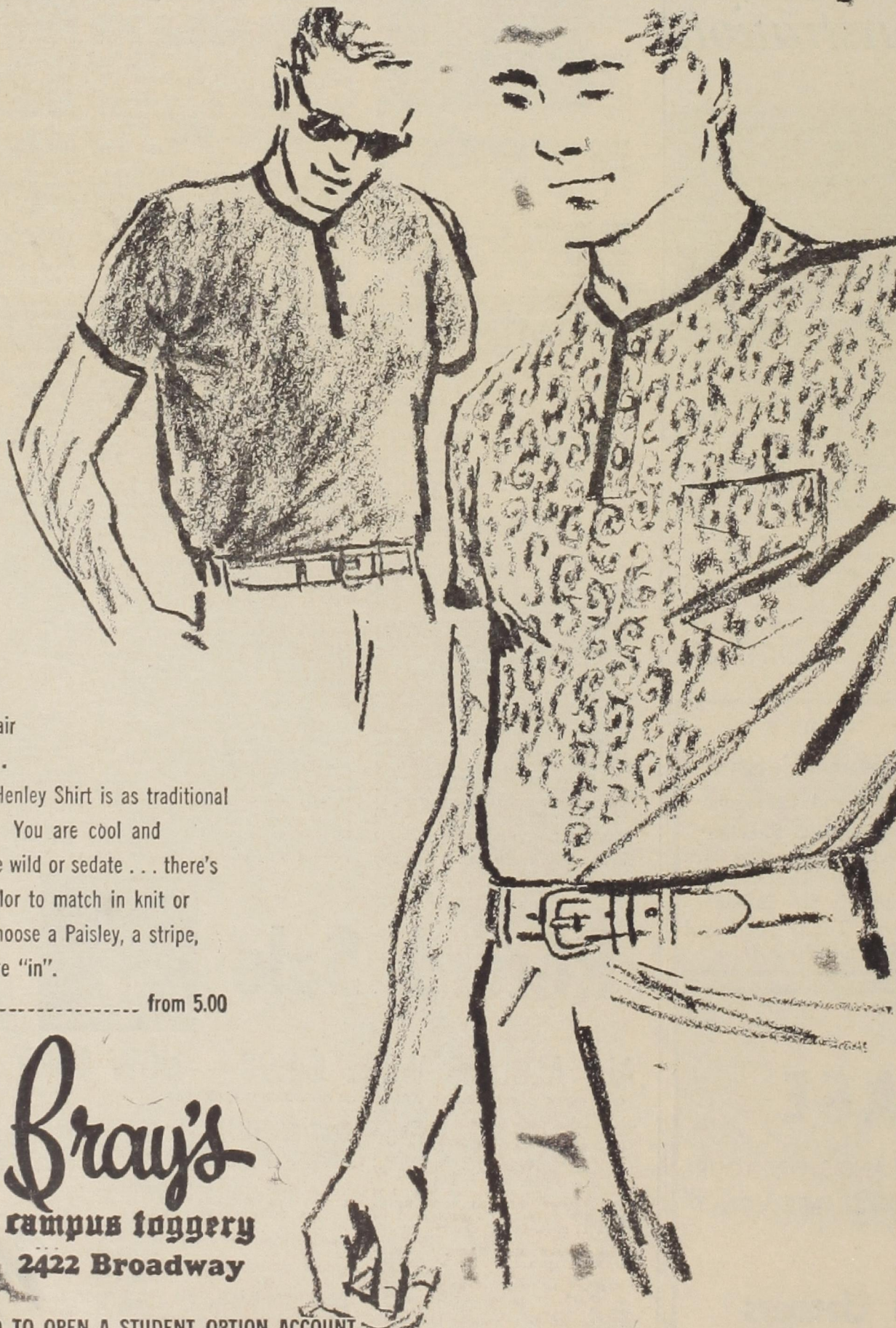
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Netmen Lose Two, Win One

Tech netmen lost two Southwest Conference matches while winning one non-conference match over the Easter holidays.

The losses came from Rice April 9 and TCU April 12. Tech beat New Mexico State April 11.

The results of the three matches were:

Rice 6, Tech 0 in Houston as Butch Seewagen defeated Charles Bower 6-1, 6-1; John Pickens defeated Dub Malaise 6-2, 6-3; Ed Turville defeated Mike Farrish 9-7, 6-3; Chip Travis defeated Pat Acton 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles matches Seewagen-Pickens defeated Bower-Farrish 6-3, 6-4; and Turville-Travis defeated Malaise-Acton 6-2, 6-4.

The lone win came as Tech defeated New Mexico 6-0. In singles action Charles Bower beat Bob Maramba 6-4, 7-5; Dub Malaise beat Dave Tucker 6-1, 6-1; Mike Farrish beat Barry Helft 8-10, 7-5, 6-3; Pat Acton beat Terry Williams 5-6, 6-2, and 6-2. The doubles were won as Malaise-Bower beat Helft-Maramba 6-2, 6-3; Farris-Acton beat Williams-Krueger 7-5, 6-1.

The 4-2 loss to TCU came as Ken Roach (TCU) beat Charles Bower 6-3, 6-2; Dub Malaise (Tech) beat Johnny White 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Danny Clayton (TCU) beat Mike Farrish 6-2, 6-4; Pat Acton (Tech) beat Charles Williams 8-6, 7-5. In doubles action Roach-Williams (TCU) defeated Bower-Malaise 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; White-Clayton (TCU) defeated Farrish-Acton 9-7, 0-6, 6-4.

PACT SIGNED

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China and the Soviet Union signed in Peking Tuesday a goods-exchange protocol for 1966, the official New China News Agency reported. No details were reported.

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