

Candidates Air Campus Issues

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By **TOMMY CRADDICK**
Presidential Candidate

The Tech campus has a great need for specialized co-ordinating committees.

In each dorm, fraternity, and sorority there will be a person or persons who will listen to the student opinions about the issues that are before the students at that time. Each will take any suggestions back to the Student Senate.

Through this committee student opinion will take a more active role in student government. This will improve student communication. This committee is needed to seek out students' opinions and

Views of Tech's two presidential candidates in the upcoming election are presented on Page 1 of this issue.
Opinions of the three vice presidential

hopefuls are on Pages 6-7-8 of today's issue.
The platforms and qualifications of business manager and secretary candidates will be in Friday's edition of the Toreador.

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By **ROLAND ANDERSON**
Presidential Candidate

Texas Tech is in a period of transition, in which we are gaining prominence and recognition on a nation-wide scale. Tech is no longer a small, regional college; we are a large, multi-purpose university. And Student Government must reflect this new, this great, Texas Tech. But we must also continue in our drive to make our university even greater.

The role of the student government is to reflect the views of the student body to outside influences: the administration, the state, the

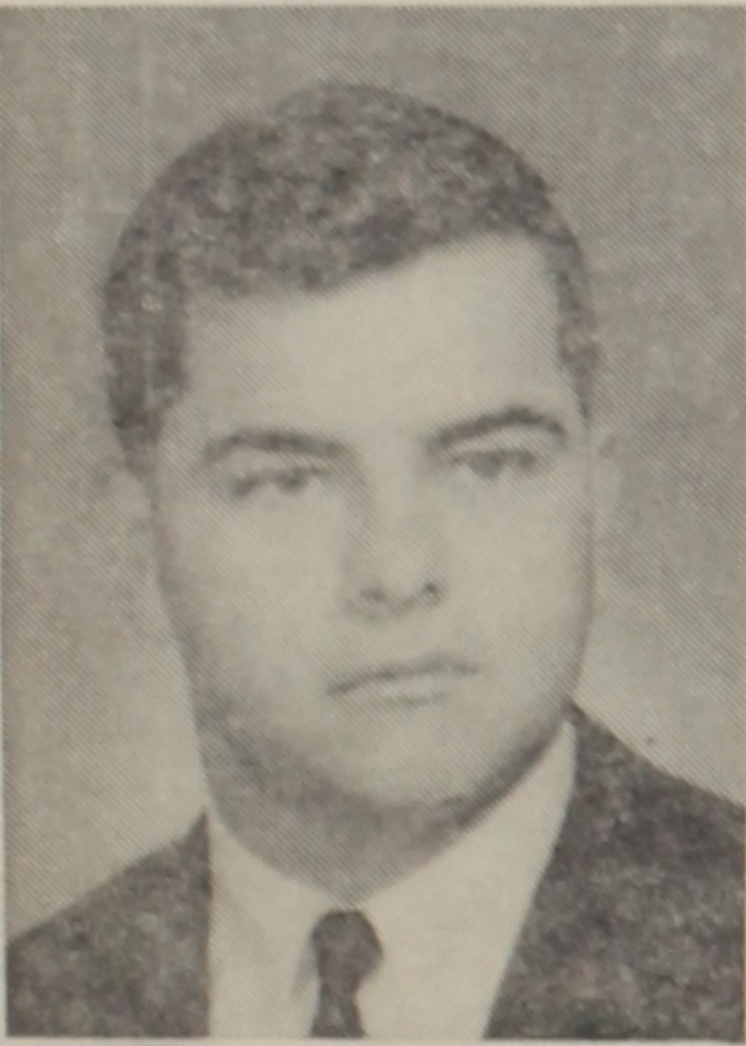
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make them known to the representative.

The Food Committee was the first time in years that the students have had an effective role. I hope to make the food committee permanent so that the food is checked once or twice a month. Through this committee I hope to prevent unnecessary dictation by the administration. Students' views can be expressed in areas like dorm dress, the food, the girls' hours and other problem areas.

On the matter of political parties, it has been suggested that the two political parties on the campus be taken off the campus. In place of these there would be a nonpartisan political party set up. I'm completely against this. I feel that our political parties have done a lot of good for our campus.

They have helped in the past to get speakers of national interest to the campus. They have helped to stimulate interest in many other campus activities as well as national issues. For these reasons I feel that they are a necessity on this and every campus.

Traffic and the parking situation are problems that need solving.

We have sold over 250 more on-campus parking permits than there are existing parking places. It is unnecessary to have this problem as large a campus as we have. I feel that we should hire an expert or someone to come to the campus and solve this problem like other campuses have.

I am against the plan to do away with the Science Building Parking Lot and grass it in. This would just cause a shortage of faculty parking
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Election Rally Planned In Auditorium Tonight

An election rally today at 7 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium affords students a chance to see, hear and support candidates for Student Council offices and cheerleader positions.

Nancy Shoemaker, SC secretary, will present the welcoming address and then turn the program over to Kent Hance, vice president, who will act as chairman.

One minute has been allocated for a nomination speech for each candidate, followed by four minutes for the candidate's speech.

Order of nominating and candidates' speeches are as follows:

BUSINESS MANAGER — (1) Jerry Rawls, (2) Gary Rose, (3) Larry Strickland.

SECRETARY — (1) Sara Cox, (2) Susan Waits.

VICE PRESIDENT — (1) Bill Ed Abraham, (2) Scott Allen, (3) Chris Hickey.

PRESIDENT — (1) Roland Anderson, (2) Tommy Craddick.

Following each candidates' speech, supporters will be allowed to demonstrate for a maximum of three minutes. New regulations this year have outlawed all campaigning outside the auditorium. Building regulations ban confetti, paper or other such media from being thrown during the demonstrations.

Each candidate will be held responsible for every phase of his campaign, according to election regulations.

Student Council representative candidates will

be introduced following the last presidential demonstration. Each candidate will walk across the stage in alphabetical order according to school.

Cheerleader tryouts begin immediately following the representative introductions. Each cheerleader will lead yells for five minutes and demonstrations in their behalf will last three minutes each.

The 19 cheerleader candidates will try out in the following order:

GROUP I. Tommy Thomas and Patti Perkins.

GROUP II. Butch Moses.

GROUP III. Lonnie Dillard and Mary Marshall.

GROUP IV. Jan Fauske and Ziggy Nicholson.

GROUP V. Dick Otstott and Julie Parkington.

GROUP VI. Mickey Burnup and Mary Carolyn Hall.

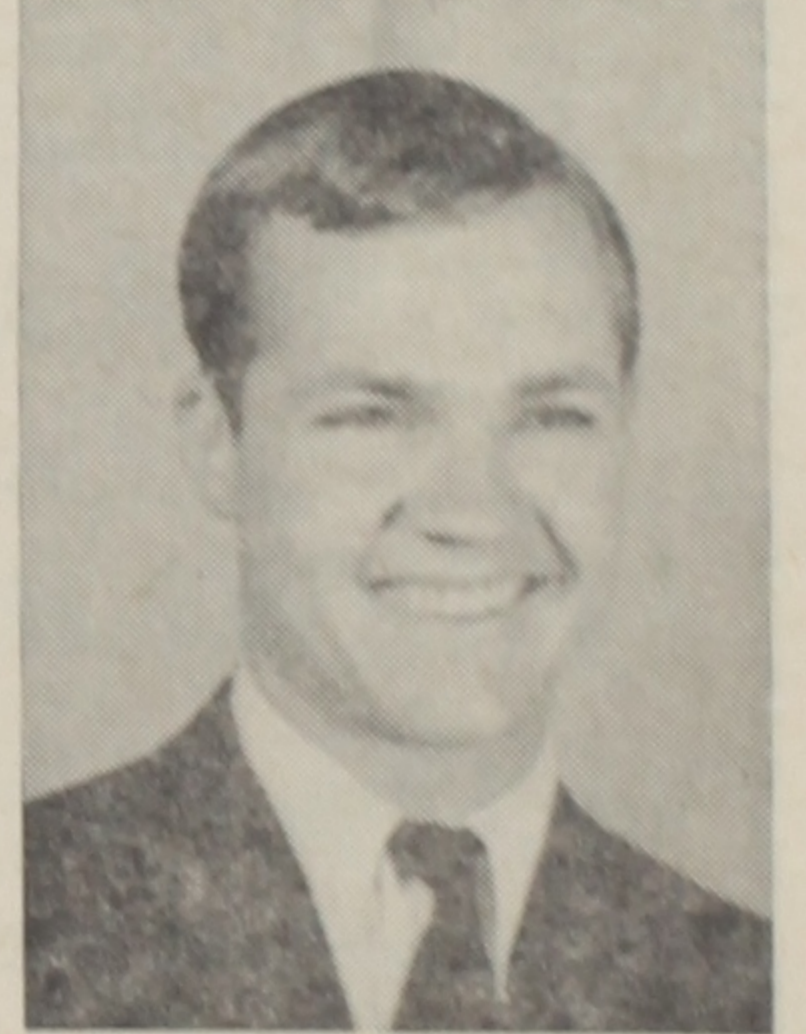
GROUP VII. Leslie Duckworth and Teddy Roberts.

GROUP VIII. Macey and Marshall Molen.

GROUP IX. Joyce Kimmons and Milke Hawkins.

Election rules say that no propaganda may be passed out inside the auditorium and vehicles, moving or stationary, cannot be used.

Presidential and vice presidential platforms can be found in today's Toreador. Business manager and secretarial candidate's views will be printed in Friday's edition.



ROLAND ANDERSON

nation; and student government must demand that we be heard.

Student government must also become ever more and more effective. There are three groups on this campus: the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Body. It is the right of the students to consider ourselves as an integral and autonomous branch of our university. The purpose of the Student Council is to represent the student body and to be the voice of the students.

In Wednesday's Daily Toreador certain important and vital questions were asked of the candidates. One question concerned the type of speakers we should have on our campus. I have served on the recently appointed University Speakers Committee, and we have asked for the full power to approve speakers on our campus. We also have requested sufficient funds to bring eight to 10 top speakers to our campus yearly.

This shows that it is our feeling that stimulating speakers, representing all phases of thought, should be presented to the Student Body. The editor of the Toreador also asked about free speech on this campus, and the exercise of it. One plank of my platform is to provide a "Stump Speaking" program next year, where free speech can be exercised. Freedom of speech and thought is a basic element of any university atmosphere. This basic right must, and will, be preserved at Texas Tech.

The progress of Tech's student government can be illustrated by the new constitution. This is the "make it or break it" year for our new form of student government, and we must see that it does become effective and successful. We must also see that the person who heads up this new Student Council knows and understands the role of
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Viet Nam Discussions Proposed By Johnson

BALTIMORE (P) — President Johnson, while stating a no-retreat policy in Viet Nam, said Wednesday night the United States is ready for "unconditional discussions" aimed at a peaceful settlement. And he proposed \$1-billion of American aid for Southeast Asia if peace is achieved.

Johnson, in a major foreign policy speech broadcast nationally by television and radio networks, said once again that the United States will never be second in searching for a peaceful settlement.

"And," he emphasized, "we remain ready—with this purpose—for unconditional discussions."

The chief executive, calling for a "massive effort to improve the life of man" in Southeast Asia, expressed hope that Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations will "use the prestige of his great office—and his deep knowledge of Asia—to initiate, as soon as possible, with the countries of the area a plan for cooperation in increased development."

Johnson said that, "for our part, I will ask the Congress to join in a \$1-billion American investment in this effort when it is under way."

The chief executive expressed hope also that all other industrialized countries — and he specifically mentioned the Soviet Union — "will join in this effort to replace despair with hope and terror with progress."

While encouraging talk of negotiations and economic aid for the area, Johnson reaffirmed American determination to support South Viet Nam, in these words:

"We will not be defeated. We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw, either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement."

The purpose of U.S. military moves in Viet

Nam is to convince Communist North Viet Nam, "and all who seek to share their conquest," of the fact of American determination.

In talking of a possible peace—and he said, "We hope that peace will come swiftly"—Johnson asserted: "Such peace demands an independent South Viet Nam—securely guaranteed and able to shape its own relationships to all others—free from outside interference—tied to no alliance—a military base for no other country."

"Viet Nam is far from this quiet campus. We have no territory there, nor do we seek any. The war is dirty and brutal and difficult. And some 400 young men—born into an America bursting with opportunity and promise—have ended their lives on Viet Nam's steaming soil."

Johnson then added: "These are the essentials of any final settlement."

The President said, "There may be many ways to this kind of peace: in discussions or negotiations with the governments concerned; in large groups or in small ones; in the reaffirmation of old agreements or their strengthening with new ones."

Stating the United States has no desire to see thousands of Asians or Americans die in battle, nor to devastate North Viet Nam, he pledged: "We will use our power with restraint and with all the wisdom we can command. But we will use it."

In discussing U.S. air strikes against the Communist North, Johnson said "it became necessary to increase our response and make attacks by air" because, he said, "in recent months attacks on South Viet Nam were stepped up."

"This is not a change of purpose, he went on. "It is a change in what we believe that purpose requires."

TOMMY CRADDICK Qualifications

- Student Council Representative from the School of Business Administration
- Tech's representative to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Committees
- Chairman of Traffic Safety Committee
- Co-chairman of Food Committee
- Student chairman of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association's European program for Tech students
- Member of the Changing of the Girls' Hours Committee
- Member of the Traffic Security Committee
- Member of Academic Recruiting Committee
- Represented a country in the Model United Nations and have worked with the Model United Nations Organizations
- A. President of Texas Tech's Finance Association
- B. Member of the Saddle Tramps
- C. Pre-Law Club
- D. West Texas Chairman for March of Dimes

ROLAND ANDERSON Qualifications

- Tech Student Council two years
- Committees
- A. Chairman of the committee on Constitutional Revision
- B. Elections
- C. Allocations
- D. Athletic Recruiting
- Freshman Council (President Pro Tempore)
- Model United Nations Steering Committee
- Tech Union Committee
- University Speakers Committee
- Committee on Student Organizations
- Board of Student Organizations
- Honors Program
- TISA (Texas Intercollegiate Student Association) delegate
- Student of speech, debate, and parliamentary procedure

Tech Chemists Awarded Grants

Tech chemists Dr. Arthur Draper and Dr. Joe Adamcik have received a one-year grant from the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C., to study elements resembling Mars surface material.

A tentative identification of the ratio of the two iron-type minerals which make up the surface has been made, Dr. Draper said. They now hope to identify other materials they believe to be present on Mars' surface.

Dr. Adamcik said, "These identifications could lead to information

on the evolution of the solar system."

The scientists study the reflection of light at various wave lengths and compare it with that of Mars. Their work requires use of instruments to measure ultraviolet and visible spectra and infrared spectra.

The researchers work mainly with chemicals. Starting with pure chemicals, they arrive at a mixture with the approximate color they are looking for, Dr. Draper explained.

Because they begin with pure chemicals, they know what elements are in the final product, he said.

At the conclusion of these experiments, Drs. Draper and Adamcik make up several vials which might contain material like the dust on the surface of Mars.

Dr. Adamcik said the material

they have already made up is a fairly good match to Mars material, but more work needs to be done. New data on Mars has been released recently, he said, which they believe will aid them in getting a more accurate match.

'Top Women' Deadline Nears

Deadline for campus women's organizations to nominate candidates for Woman of the Year and Faculty Woman of the Year is April 16.

All nominations should be mailed to Sharon Hill, Box 440, Hulene Hall.

Requirements for Woman of the Year are senior status with a 2.5 overall grade point average. The nomination should be based on service and participation.

Candidates for Faculty Woman of the Year cannot be previous winners, and must be from the faculty and not from any administrative position.

A&M Defends Position In Squabble With ASC

COLLEGE STATION (P)—Defense of the Texas A&M system's former conduct of Arlington State College affairs and a stand against the board's paying off Arlington's obligations have been made by Sterling Evans.

Evans, president of the board of Texas A&M University, made his remarks following "divorcement" of the board and the college by action of the Texas Legislature.

Evans' remarks were distributed Tuesday by the director of information and publications of the Texas A&M system.

Won't Assume Debt

Evans said that as long as Arlington has been part of the Texas A&M University system, there has been no question "that the board would continue, as it has in the past, to assume this indebtedness," but that the board "strongly feels that if Arlington is 'divorced' or becomes part of the University of Texas system, Arlington should cover her own commitments that extend into the future."

And, he added: "We cannot agree that the Texas A&M system should be obligated for Arlington's indebtedness now that it is no longer a part of the system."

"We think that the taxpayers of Texas should know that, within the limits of the number of dollars available to the system, Arlington State College has fared very well under our board's jurisdiction," Evans said.

Evans said that since 1958, \$21 million in bond funds have been appropriated by the A&M board, of which Arlington received \$6,423,141.59, or more than 30 per cent.

Craddick...

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and then it would be taken away from the students again to give to the faculty.

Most of the dorm parking lots need to be expanded, and I think this should be done in relation to the size of the dorms. An example of this is the shortage of parking in the Drane, Horn, and Weeks lot.

The rights of students is also a problem area. Today there is a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age in Texas to 19. If this passes, it means that most of the students can vote next year.

Yet, they are being dictated to by our weak administration because they feel our students are not mature enough to take care of themselves. I believe that students are mature and should have the rights that go to any individual or group in the United States.

On the promotion of Tech, it is necessary that our student body inform those who do not know that we have been a multi-purpose state university. The Student Senate should take the lead in this by using all available methods.

Anderson...

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the new Texas Tech Student Association Government.

If a problem of vital importance to Texas Tech arises in the future, we must be able to meet that problem head-on. One manner of doing this will be my proposed Student Council travel fund. If something comes up such as, for example, the Governor's recent Systems proposal, a Student Council official should be able to catch a plane, or jump in his car, and attend this meeting to present the views of the Texas Tech students.

The status quo on our campus is good, but never good enough. We must always go forward, or we will fall backwards. Student Government must continue to develop into a more and more effective student voice. Much has been done; much more will be done.

Texas Tech has undergone great growth and development; we must not allow this chain of development to be cut.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

The executive council of Alpha Epsilon Delta will nominate officers at 5 p.m. today in the Chemistry Bldg., room 5.

Officers will be elected in a general session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg.

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**Weaver Named
Ag Of Month**

Sam Weaver, senior agronomy major from Lubbock, has been elected Aggie of the Month by the Ag Council. Weaver was nominated by Alpha Zeta, National Agricultural Honor Society.

His qualifications include membership in Alpha Zeta, Kappa Sigma, Agronomy Club, Student Council, Ag Council, Rodeo Association, and the Aggie Club. Past offices include vice president of Alpha Zeta pledge class, president of Kappa Sigma pledge class, and aggie representative to the Student Council.

Weaver was also a member of the 1964 National Champion Crops Judging Team, placing third and fourth high individual respectively at the Kansas City and Chicago contests. His overall grade point average is 2.97.

TEXAS TECH STUDENT BODY

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BUSINESS MANAGER



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FEATHERLITE COMPETITION

Tech fourth-year architects will have a crack at \$500 for the best five week design problem starting April 10. Nolan Barrick, department head, says a manufacturing concern sponsors the contest, "The Featherlite Competition" each year.

Texas' five schools of architecture annually participate in the contest. Awards will be presented at the Texas Society of Architect's fall convention.

NAVAL AVIATION

A Naval Aviation Information Team from the Dallas Naval Air Station is on campus through Friday to provide information and discuss the opportunities available to college men.

Students may visit the information booth in the lobby of the Library for further information.

HONORS SEMINAR

Dr. F. E. Eddleman, assistant professor of English, will address the Interdepartment Honors Seminar this week at 11 TTS in the Ad Bldg., room 260. His topic, "The 19th Century Russian Novel,"

concerns a discussion of the Russian novel during the 19th century, with emphasis on Dostoevski's "The Brothers Karamazov." The seminar is open to all students.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The American Home Economics Association meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Bldg., room 104, to select the home economist of the year and to present the platform of the Home Economics Student Council representative candidates.

HOME ECONOMICS

The annual spring luncheon for ex-students from the School of Home Economics will be at noon Saturday in the Union Coronado Room. All graduating home ec seniors may attend. Rev. Herman Williams, minister of education at Lubbock's Second Baptist Church, will speak to the exes.

MUSIC MEETING

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Music Bldg., room two, to have pictures made. A joint meeting of the groups will follow.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Executive Room.

PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Tech Union for a short business meeting. The major topic of discussion will be completion of plans for the mock trial conducted each year by the group.

Manuscript Is Donated

SW Collection Grows

Historical writing presents a definite challenge and contains all the satisfaction of a treasure hunt, judging from a recent acquisition of Texas Tech's Southwest Collection.

Robert S. Weddle of Menard, Tech graduate and newspaper publisher recently turned author, has donated the typed manuscript, page and galley proofs of his recently published book, "The San Saba Mission," to Tech's archives.

This type of work record, depicting the step-by-step process of writing, editing and publishing an historical work, is highly prized by archivists because of its special value to other writers and researchers, said Sylvan Dunn, director of Southwest Collection.

It also represents a lot of digging on the part of the author.

Back 200 Years

Weddle's account turns back the clock 200 years to a particularly interesting moment in Texas his-

tory—Spain's attempt in 1757 to establish a mission and presidio (fort) on the banks of the San Saba River near the present site of Menard.

To track down the legends, tales and hearsay evidence that had been handed down through the years, Weddle interviewed old timers, did extensive research in libraries, and, with the aid of a Spanish-English dictionary and the help of his wife who teaches Spanish, translated early Spanish documents in a serious attempt to get at the facts.

His absorbing account was published last year by the University of Texas Press.

Vigness Comments

"The San Saba Mission has been an object of fascination to many people," said Dr. David Vigness, head of Tech's history department, commenting on Weddle's ableness in bringing together the "many threads of the story."

Weddle, a 1947 graduate of Tech's department of journalism,

PHI ALPHA THETA

"Tamaulipas and Mexico's War for Independence" will be the topic of B. W. Aston of the history department when he speaks to members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, Tuesday. The group will meet at noon in the Union Blue Room.

Officers Elected

Officers for the fall, 1965, semester were elected by Psy Chi, national psychology honorary, Tuesday.

Future president is Mike Pinkston, Houston senior. Vice president is Jim Lock, Lubbock graduate student; secretary is Kathie Gardner, Dallas junior; and treasurer is Phil Moser, Guymon, Okla., junior.

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

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

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IRONING

IRONING: School shirts — 2 for 25¢; 2706 2nd Street, PO3-1457.

Qualifications For Office: 10 Points

WHO SHOULD WE place in office?

This question is one confronting many voters today as the Friday student government executive election is just 24 hours away. The representative election is Wednesday.

Because it is very important we insure the future development of a university here by committing next year's student government to the pursuit of progressive goals, citizens of the campus community should vote for platforms and not personalities.

Techsans should vote only for candidates:

who (1) have openly declared they will continue an aggressive campaign to change the name of this school to "Texas State University" as approved by the student body in a referendum last year.

who (2) seek review and reform of rules affecting the personal freedom and activities of students. Such rules, for example, are coed dormitory hours, election campaign procedures, dress codes, dormitory regulations, etc.

who (3) will work for an abandonment of the philosophy that the institution should act *in loco parentis* (in place of the parent). Under this philosophy the institution is the protector of the student from all "undesirable" influences such as controversial speakers.

who (4) will develop student government under the new constitution as an

efficient body with continued emphasis on centralizing and streamlining government here, and who believe in the potential of student government.

who (5) wish to eliminate internal campus traffic during class hours.

who (6) will use the influence of student government to help remove Texas Tech from censure by the American Association of University Professors.

who (7) are committed to student participation in the development of an academic environment here noted for its excellence in stimulating the student to be intellectually alert and creative.

who (8) will work to have better speaker and fine arts programs.

who (9) strongly believe the campus environment should not only tolerate freedom of expression but encourage its exercise.

who (10) maintain that students should have a voice in the campus community, but that voice should be responsible; and the student government is the proper channel through which student problems are aired and solved.

These ten points should be in the platform of every candidate. The electorate should demand it. There are certainly other positions, but these will insure progress in making Texas Tech a true multi-purpose state university of the first class.

Vote Friday and Wednesday, but be sure the candidate supports these ten points.



Affecting Universities

Today Students Feel Urgency Of Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on problems facing students in American universities is reprinted from the Tantalus, April 1, 1965 edition.)

By GARY LAMBERT

In the last few years, thousands of American students demonstrated that they at least felt the urgency of the times. They moved actively and directly against racial injustices, the threat of war, violations of individual rights of conscience and, less frequently, against economic manipulation.

They succeeded in restoring a small measure of controversy to the campuses after the stillness of the McCarthy period. They succeeded, too, in gaining concessions from the people and institutions they opposed, especially in the fight against racial bigotry.

The significance of these scattered movements lies not in their success or failure in gaining objectives—at least not yet. Nor does the significance lie in the intellectual "competence" or "maturity" of the students involved—as some pedantic elders allege.

The significance is in the fact that the students are breaking the crust of apathy and overcoming the inner alienations that remain the defining characteristics of the American college life.

If student movements for change are still rarities on the campus scene, what is commonplace there? The real campus, the familiar campus, is a place of private people, engaged in their notorious "inner emigration."

It is a place of commitment to business-as-usual, getting ahead, playing it cool. It is a place of mass affirmation of the Twist, but mass reluctance toward the controversial public stance.

Rules are accepted as "inevitable," bureaucracy is "just circumstances," irrelevance as "scholarship," selflessness as "martyrdom," politics as "just another way to exploit people, and an unprofitable one, at that."

Sacrifice Controversy To Public Relations

Neither has our experience in the universities brought us moral enlightenment. Our professors and administrators sacrifice controversy to public relations; their curriculums change more slowly than the living events of the world; their skills and silence are purchased by investors in the arms race; passion is called unscholastic.

The questions we might want raised—(what is really important? can we live in a different and better way? if we want to change society, how would we do it?)—are not thought to be questions of a "fruitful, empirical nature," and thus are brushed aside.

Almost no students value activity as citizens. Passive in public, they are hardly more idealistic in arranging their private lives: Gallup concludes they will settle for "low success, and won't risk high failure."

There is not much willingness to take risks (not even in business), no setting of dangerous goals, no real conception of personal identity except one manufactured in the image of others, no real urge for personal fulfillment except to be almost as successful as the very successful people.

Attention is being paid to social status (the quality of shirt collars, meeting people, getting wives or husbands, making solid contacts for later on); and to academic status (grades, honors, the med school rat race); but neglected generally is real intellectual status, the personal cultivation of the mind.

'Students Don't Give A Damn'

"Students don't give a damn about the apathy," one has said. Apathy toward apathy begets a privately-constructed universe, a place for systematic study schedules, two nights each week for beer, a girl or two, and early marriage, a framework infused with personality, warmth, and, of course, control, no matter how unsatisfying otherwise.

Under these conditions, university life loses all relevance to some. Four hundred thousand of our classmates leave college every year.

But apathy is not simply an attitude; it is a product of social institutions, and of the structure and organization of higher education itself. The extracurricular life is ordered according to *in loco parentis* theory, which ratifies the Administration as the moral guardian of the young.

The accompanying "let's pretend" theory of student extracurricular affairs validates student government as a training center for those who want to spend their lives in political pretense, and discourages initiative from the more articulate, honest, and sensitive students.

The bounds and style of controversy are delimited before controversy begins. The university "prepares" the student for "citizenship" through perpetual rehearsals and, usually, through emasculation of what creative spirit there is in the individual.

Academia Includes Radical Separation

The academic life contains reinforcing counterparts to the way in which a teacher-student relation analogous to the present-child relation characterizes *in loco parentis*.

Further, academia includes a radical separation of the students from the material of study. That which is studied, the social reality, is "objectified" to sterility, dividing student from life—just as he is restrained in active involvement by the deans controlling student government.

The specialization of function and knowledge, admittedly necessary to our complex technological and social structure, has produced an exaggerated compartmentalization of study and understanding.

This has contributed to an overly parochial view by faculty of the role of its research and scholarship, to a discontinuous and truncated understanding by students of the surrounding social order; and to a loss of personal attachment, by nearly all, to the worth of study as a humanistic enterprise.

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Tantalus Out Again

By BRONSON HAVARD

The Tantalus creeps out of the Tech underground this week for a second appearance at various stores across College Avenue.

For those who may not know about the Tantalus, it is a sophisticated little mimeographed "magazine" published by a group of Techsans who feel this university is ready for a magazine of comment and literary articles.

The Tantalus editorial director, Robert Dawes, writes:

"Articles should pertain to some aspect of the college community or the academic environment, and facts, when offered as such, must be authentic.

"Criticism should maintain as high a level of constructive potentiality as possible."

The Tantalus, although just getting around to its second publication, has caused quite a stir in Tech's little-known, but nevertheless, existing "intellectual circle."

The current issue has sharp criticisms of fraternities, the views of a president of a fictional "South Plains Christian College," and dormitory life.

We reprint one of the articles in the Tantalus on today's editorial page for our readers' consideration.

It's not the articles in the current Tantalus that catch my attention, although they are good, but rather that this time the Tantalus staff dares to identify itself.

In the last issue, they declared that fear of reprisals prevented identification. But now it appears things have changed, I hope.

Apparently the magazine is a success. I heard the first issue resulted in 300 per cent profit. The Tantalus costs a dime and is available at Broadway Drug, Nicky's, Varsity Bookstore and The Swap Shop, if anyone is interested . . .



BRONSON HAVARD

AAUP Secretary Replies To Letter

Dear Editor:

As Secretary of the Texas Tech chapter of the AAUP, I would like to reply to Dr. Ralph Durham's letter of 7 April, 1965.

Dr. Durham is entirely wrong in stating that the local chapter is a stumbling block to removal of censure. This is, of course, similar to the position taken by the ex-chairman of the Board, Mr. Manuel DeBusk.

Both men have ignored the fact that the Board of Directors is under censure because it arbitrarily dismissed three members of the faculty in 1957.

The Board will rightly remain under censure until compensation is made to the victims. The Board's failure to take remedial action indicates that academic freedom, despite the tenure policy, is still far from secure on this campus.

When Dr. Durham states that we ought to discontinue mourning over eight-year-old issues, he is in effect asking his fellow faculty-members to forget unrequited injustices done to their colleagues.

Such attitudes only encourage further depredations upon a faculty already weakened by continuing departures and numerous refusals from able prospects.

I contend that academic excellence can only be achieved in a climate of freedom. This school has an odious reputation brought upon it by the Board, and unfortunately for the students, this will remain until the Board has a change of heart.

Yours truly,
Hugh W. Stephens



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There is, finally, the cumbersome academic bureaucracy extending throughout the academic as well as the extracurricular structures, contributing to the sense of outer complexity and inner powerlessness that transforms the honest searching of many students to ratification of convention and, worse to a numbness to present and future catastrophes.

The size and financing systems of the university enhance the permanent trusteeship of the administrative bureaucracy, their power leading to a shift within the university toward the value standards of business and the administrative mentality.

Huge foundations and other private financial interests shape the under-financed colleges and universities, not only making them more commercial, but less disposed to diagnose society critically—less open to dissent.

Kittel Talk Is Reset May 11

University of California physics professor Dr. Charles Kittel was forced to cancel his scheduled April 6 appearance at Texas Tech due to an illness in his immediate family.

Dr. Joe Dennis, head of chemistry at Tech, said that Dr. Kittel would come to Tech May 11 as the Welch Lecturer for 1965.

The Welch Lecturer program is an annual event sponsored by the Houston-based Robert A. Welch Foundation.

MRC

A "Residence Standards Board" will be the main topic discussed at a meeting of the Men's Residence Council at 5 p.m. today in the Union, room 209.

Many social and physical scientists, neglecting the liberating heritage of higher learning, develop "human relations" or "morale-producing techniques" for the corporate economy, while others exercise their intellectual skills to accelerate the arms race.

Tragically, the university could serve as a significant source criticism and an initiator of new modes and molders of attitudes. But the actual intellectual effect of the college experience is hardly distinguishable from that of any other communications channel—say, a television set—passing on the stock truths but basically unchallenged in their values and political orientations.

With administrators ordering the institution, the faculty the curriculum, the student learns by his isolation to accept elite rule within the university, which prepares him to accept later forms of minority control.

The real function of the educational system—as opposed to its more rhetorical function of "searching for truth"—is to impart the key information and styles that will help the student get by, modestly but comfortably, in the big society beyond.

Lecture Series Continues

Warren E. Alberts, vice president for management services and controls with United Airlines, is on the Texas Tech campus today for a series of lectures under the auspices of the new Engineering Lecture Series.

Alberts addressed the Industrial Engineering staff and graduate students Wednesday on "Industrial Engineering Research."

The airline executive will conduct a special seminar for undergraduate students at 11 a.m. today in Industrial Engineering 219. His topic at this seminar will be "Management's Appraisal of Industrial Engineering."

High point of Alberts' two-day visit to the Tech campus comes at 4 p.m. today when he discusses "Industrial Engineering and Industrial Engineering Research" in the Architecture Auditorium.

Air Force Veteran

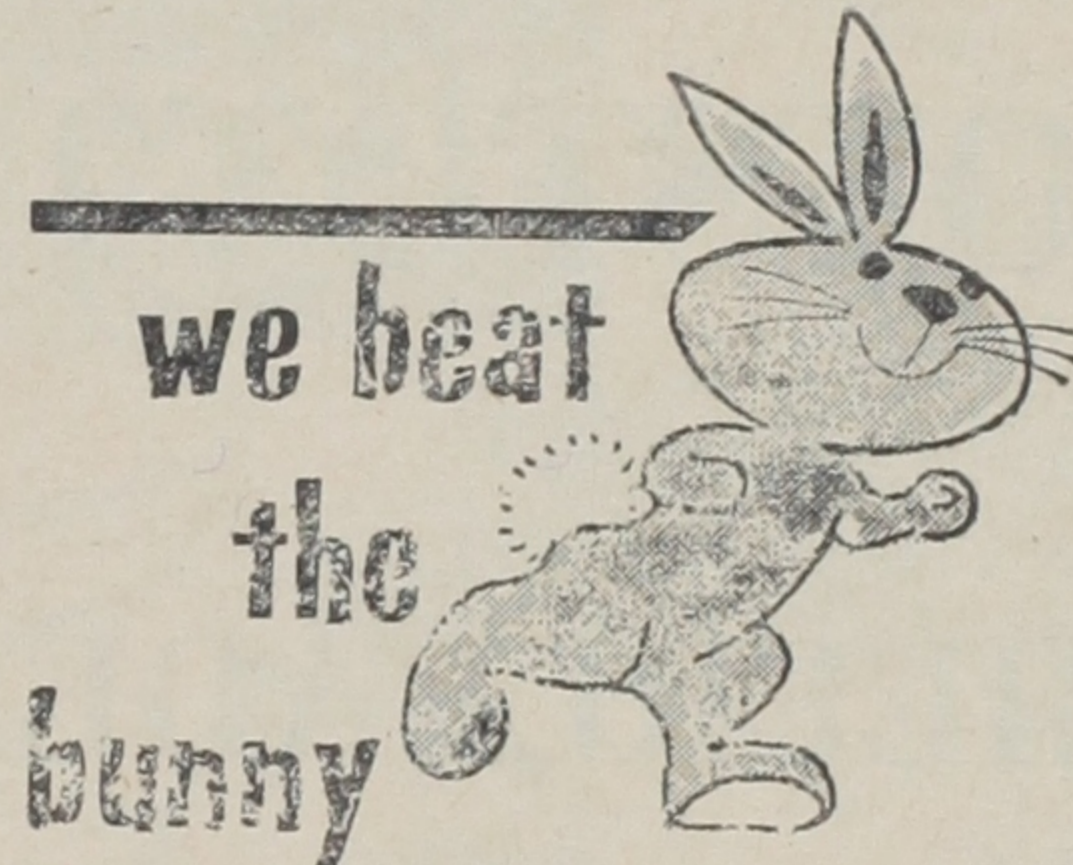
A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Alberts served five years in the United States Air Force. His last assignment was

Director of Operations for the 2nd Air Division in England.

The visiting engineer joined United Airlines in 1946 as an industrial engineer. He was appointed special assistant to the vice president for operations in 1947 and assistant to the vice president for flight operations in 1951.

In 1953, Alberts became director of the firm's Industrial Engineering Department. He was elected vice president, assistant to the president and, after participating in the Capital-United merger, was elected to his present post.

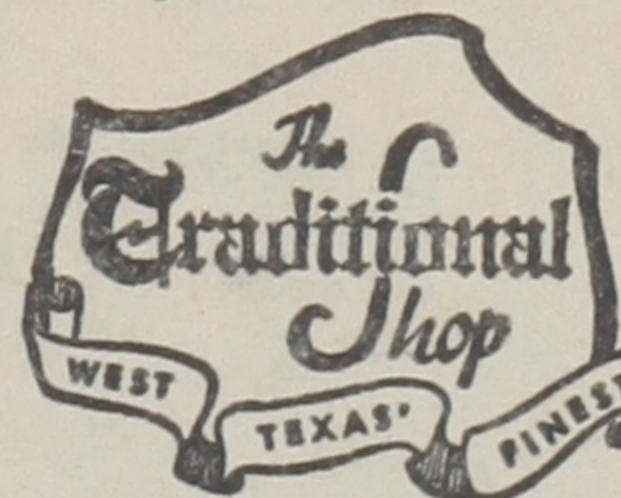
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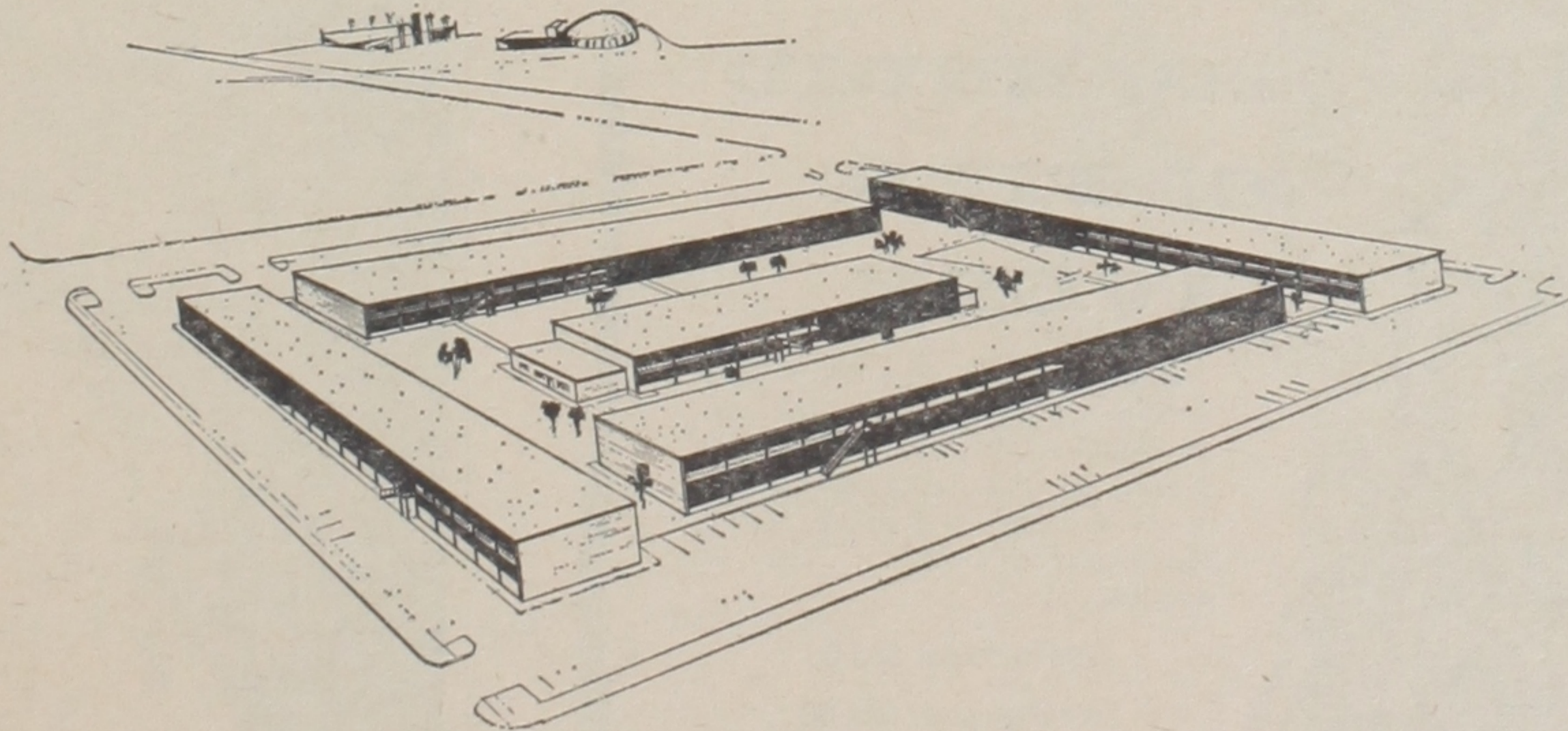
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Vice Presidential Candidates Voice Platforms

Bill Ed Abraham

The new Student Council Constitution adopted several weeks ago has made wide changes in our student government.

The powers of the Student Association are now divided into 3 departments—legislative, executive, and judicial. The role of the vice president has been enlarged into a much more demanding role. He is now the chairman of the new

Student Senate. Committee appointments will be made by him.

Next year will be an experimental one for our council. Loopholes will necessarily appear from time to time, and will have to be corrected.

Main Concern

The main concern of the new government will be organization. The new Senators will have to learn just where their power lies, and the student body will have to realize their responsibilities to their government.

I have several ideas that I favor if I should be elected. But it must be remembered that no candidate, in his platform, can say "I will do this, I will do that." Nothing can be done without the approval and consent of the Senate. No matter what I propose, nothing can be done by me alone. Also, a platform is an outline of issues one wants to be studied; it cannot present all the many details of how everything is going to be carried out. It is ideas that the candidate wants to propose to the Senate, and work with them on the matters.

Remember Poll

The Tech student body is an un-

listened to and unrespected group. Many remember from last year the name-change poll taken on campus, where Texas State University was overwhelmingly favored. But our board of directors went right ahead with their own plans and proposed Texas Tech University. The council should work for better communication and understanding between the student body and the administration.

A stronger freshman orientation program is needed. This has been studied this year and will be changed some for next year. But it must be continually studied and revised to make freshman orientation worthwhile and enjoyable.

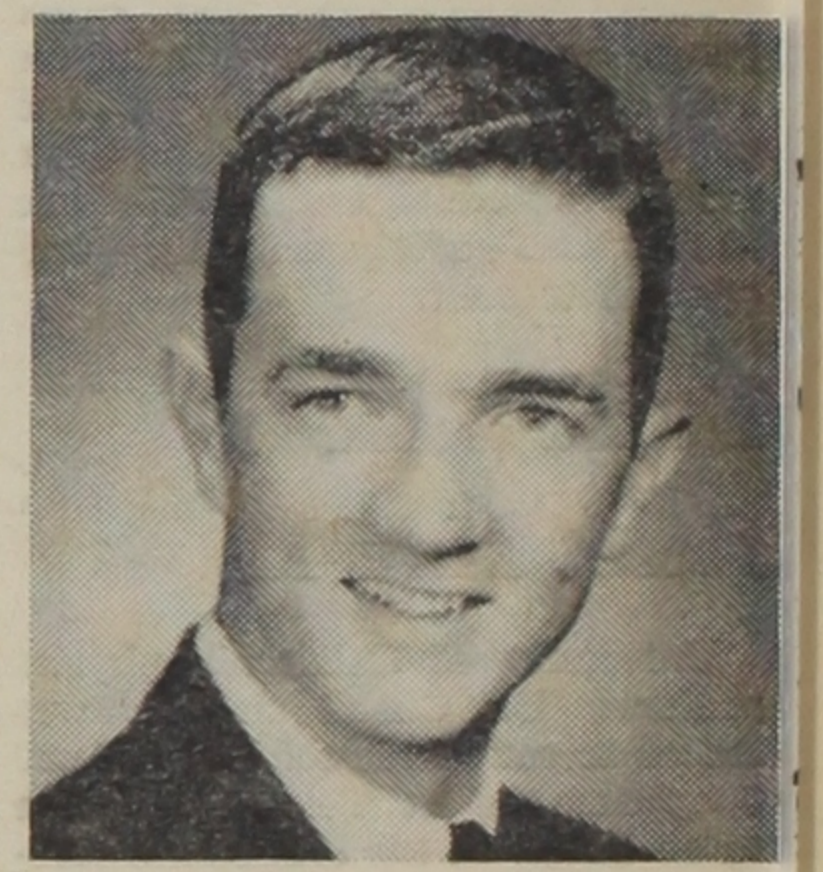
The parking situation on campus needs to be changed. There is nothing that can be done concerning the great number of cars, but I feel that the various lots should be reallocated between the faculty and students. At the present, the prime lots are faculty and are rarely filled, while the off-campus students must often park long distances from classes.

Communications between the student body and the council has long been a problem. This has resulted in apathy through ignorance. The majority of the students have no idea what the council has done, is doing, and would like to do. They must be made aware of their government and must take a more active part in it.

Scott Allen

Tech has reached a turning point in its history. The name change, controversial speakers, the grouping of universities into systems, multi-purpose university status, traffic, parking, and rules governing the students have been just a few of the problems faced this year.

Many of these problems are not yet solved. The student leaders next year will have to face many of the same situations. For example, concerning multi-purpose university status, our student lead-



SCOTT ALLEN

ers will have to take a definite stand to promote a university atmosphere. The speaker's committee is a good start; however, more public forums by the administrators would let the school understand the problems we face. Course and teacher evaluation by the students would help other students in making a decision as to whether a course was valuable to them and what professors are preferred by their classmates.

AAUP Blacklist

The executive officers should see what could be done about the AAUP blacklist at Tech. They should review the non-academic rules governing the students for the purpose of possible consolidation.

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tion or revision. Included could be an investigation into an all-campus court structure, where students elected to different courts would serve as judges instead of taking disciplinary problems to deans.

And finally, the student leaders will have to understand the new constitution which was recently passed. It has given Tech a different type of student government, one which we should be proud of, but one that will require experience and understanding to put into effect.

Specific Plans

Following are four specific plans of my platform:

- **Public Forums**—Set up one a month with administrators speaking on their particular area of the campus. The purpose of these forums is to inform the school of its good and bad points and to have a better understanding between the administrators and the students. These forums will also serve to alleviate some of the cumbersome communication problem which has hindered the three main groups on campus—the students, faculty and the administration.

- **Judicial System**—Study the possibility of a judicial system similar to our federal organization. This structure could include courts to handle dormitory, traffic, and off-campus problems. There would also be a Supreme Court as there is now. Composing the courts would be students, either elected or appointed.

- **Senate Meetings** — Publish agendas and places of meetings so that students interested in the topic will be informed.

- **Course and Teacher Evaluation**—Have students evaluate courses and publish the evaluation in a booklet which would be available to all students.



CHRIS HICKEY

Chris Hickey

Fellow students, at this time of year the student body is involved in the task of choosing those leaders and representatives who will compose the nucleus of our student government. I use the word nucleus because they are the mere core of a government that includes all of us.

Such leaders and representatives must be people with solutions for the problems that face the campus of Texas Technological College and the conviction to carry these commitments through.

There are many problems that we are faced with at the present, and not only must solutions be found for these problems but the initiative to effect them must exist in the character of our leaders.

Parking Problems

To enumerate a few of these problems we can start with the campus-wide parking problem. This problem is an urgent matter and calls for action to be taken now until an adequate study may be made of the matter and plans drawn for more parking space.

I propose that we ban all first semester freshmen from having cars on campus, and those fresh-

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—VP Hopefuls List Qualifications—

SCOTT ALLEN

Qualifications

- Student Council at Tech, serving on Elections Committee, Traffic Safety Committee, Freshman Orientation Committee, Chairman Bicycle Race Committee
- High School Student Body President
- District President of High School Student Council
- Dean's Honor List for four semesters at Tech
- Parliamentary Procedure and Speech Courses (Vice President presides over Student Senate)
- Experience with new Constitution
- Member Program Council

SEA

Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the education department, will address the Student Education Association at a noon luncheon today in the Union Mesa Room. The luncheon will honor members of the education faculty as part of "Teaching Career Month."

BILL ED ABRAHAM

Qualifications

- Member of Student Council in high school
- High School District Vice President of Student Council
- Past Chairman of Special Events Committee in Tech Union
- Member of Phi Eta Sigma Honorary
- Dean's Honor List
- Representative to the Student Council, 1963-64

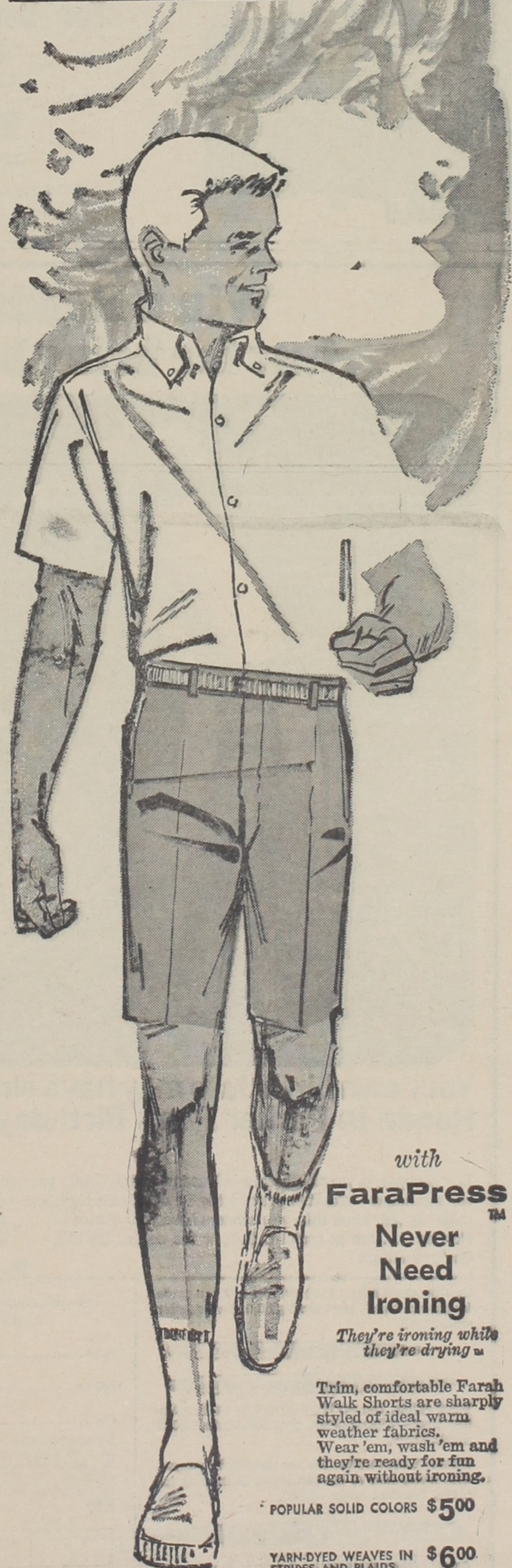
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Qualifications

- Vice President of Pre-Law Society
- Executive Council of Board of Student Organizations
- President of West Hall
- Men's Residence Council
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Hickey Platform

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men not having a 2.00 grade point average in their second semester should also not be allowed to have a car on campus.

An alleviation of the problem caused by Freshman Orientation is also in order. A centralization of the various programs would rid the project of some of its confusion.

The recent success of the Student Council forums must urge us onward to more programs of enlightenment of administration opinions and policies. For the future of Texas Tech in its role as an important "University," we can not allow such policies and opinions to be left unheard by the student body.

I also believe that a problem exists in the communication be-

tween the student government and the student body. If elected vice president of the Student Senate I will put forth great efforts to remedy this situation. A stronger and closer relationship between the student government and the Toreador is needed very badly. Through our news media we should channel alternatives to the student body on important questions.

A need also exists for the strengthening of the several coordinating organizations on campus to effect a stronger relationship between organizations and their members. A particularly new advance in this area would be maintenance of the Residence Standards Board by the Men's Residence Council. The Residence Standards Board is a system under consideration at the present which would give dormitory residents a certain amount of supervision over the conduct of the residence halls.

These are all problems that the leaders of your student leaders must solve. But they are not mere spokesmen for their policies, they are the voice of the attitudes of the student body. Student opinion must be manifested but it must be generated through the offices of your representatives and leaders. We have a great need on this

campus for a strong informed student opinion.

I believe it is the duty of the vice president to develop and maintain just such a relationship between the student government and the student body. The vice president should be a person capable of dealing with people in an attitude that demands cooperation. He must be a person who has had the experience of dealing with people in situations that demanded responsibility.

AFROTC Ball Set On May 10

The Air Force ROTC will present its annual Air Force Ball May 10 in the Union Ballroom.

The occasion will observe a space motif with entertainment by the 589th Air Force Band from Amarillo AFB.

Organizing the ball are Rocky Crites, chairman; Jay Holmes and Davis Legg, decorations; O. A. Keeter, refreshments; A. W. Wingham, comptroller; Tom Fisher, secretary; Harold Snowden, publicity; and Capt. Albert H. Wilson, advisor.

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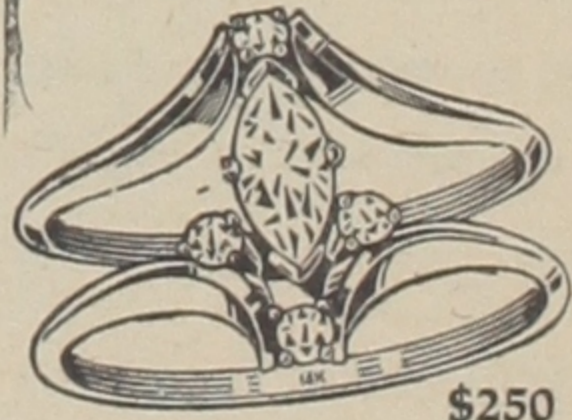
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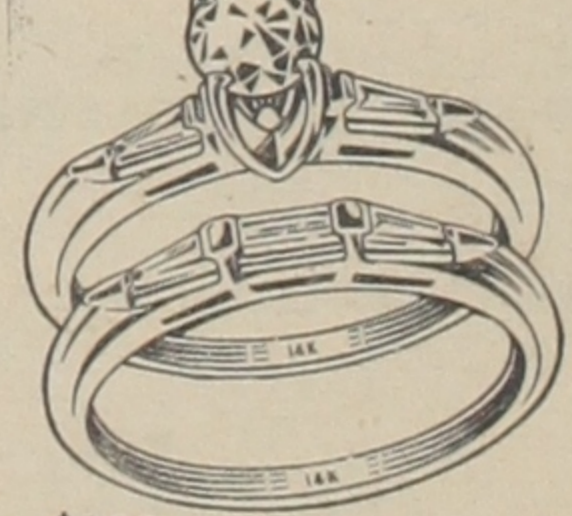
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