

Integrator Hints Withdrawal

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Negro James H. Meredith said Monday he would withdraw from the University of Mississippi at the end of the present semester unless "very definite and posi-

tive changes are made" in his situation.

He didn't say what changes he had in mind, but he told newsmen in a statement at his

dormitory that he felt he had to have a "situation more conducive to learning."

ALMOST FROM the date of his enrollment Oct. 1—the first Negro ever knowingly accepted

as a student in the university—rumors have persisted he was in academic trouble.

At one point he acknowledged a need for tutors to help his grades.

At Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy called on university officials to "take appropriate steps now" to make it possible for Meredith to continue in the school.

FOR HIS FIRST month, Meredith suffered harrassment from students — shouted insults and threats—even though he was under guard of federal marshals. University officials cracked down on the student demonstrations Nov. 1. Since then, Meredith has protested the presence of federal marshals and troops in his dormitory.

His enrollment followed a long legal battle and a tense two weeks of federal - state conflict that turned him back three times and finally result-

ed in a federal appeals court holding Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson in civil contempt.

Barnett and Johnson also face criminal contempt charges for their role in trying to block Meredith, 29, from the university.

WHEN MEREDITH finally got on the campus to enroll late on Sept. 30, a night of rioting broke out, killing two and injuring scores more—students, federal marshals and outsiders—before federal troops moved in and restored order.

In another aftermath of the riot, a federal grand jury meets at this north Mississippi town Tuesday and may consider the cases of 11 men arrested in connection with the violence.

ONE OF THE 11 was former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker. The federal government has charged him with rebellion and insurrection for his part in the riot.

THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 65

China Revolt Imminent Predicts Visiting Consul

By CHARLEY RICHARDS, Managing Editor

A consul from the Republic of China compared the successes of Communist China and Free China for a small, attentive audience in Tech Union last night. And for once, the "good guys" came out ahead.

DESCRIBING THE economic advances that have been enjoyed in Taiwan, off the China mainland, the Hon. Weiliang Yin portrayed how a successful governmental program had boosted the island's economic stature to its highest point ever, while during the same period, Communist China with its program was in the midst of a severe famine.

Yin, general of the Chinese consulate in Houston, ended his 45-minute talk with a forecast that a popular revolt, such as the one in Hungary was imminent on the mainland.

"For the deliverance of our compatriots from their suffering under the Communist rule, my government and my people have toiled 13 long years," Yin told his audience. "The realization of our aim is now clearer than ever."

THE FULLFILLMENT of this "invasion" would not only mean the restoration of freedom to the Chinese people on the mainland, he said, but would also mean "the eradication of an evil regime which has incessantly resorted to armed aggression and subversion . . . in its quest for Communist domination of the world."

Taiwan, now in the midst of its third four-year improvement program, has been concentrating its efforts on agriculture, Yin said, and this is precisely the edge the Taiwan program enjoys over that being employed by Red China.

"The Chinese Communist regime blamed their famine on natural calamities but, in my opinion, it can be attributed in a large measure to the reckless policy of pushing industrialization at the expense of agriculture and in utter disregard of the interest and welfare of the population," Yin said.

"TO ATTACH such an undue importance to the development of industry naturally leads to a reduction in agricultural production and deterioration in rural economy."

Crop failures in Red China have spread hunger across the mainland, as shown by the 25 million persons who died of starvation in 1961, Yin pointed out.

"Food riots, strikes and demonstrations are already widespread and occur at increasingly frequent intervals. A popular revolt is an imminent possibility. The Chinese Communists know that they are now sitting on top of a volcano which may erupt at any moment," the consul concluded.



WELCOME, CONSUL—The Hon. Weiliang Yin, consul from the Republic of China, is shown above as he is greeted by Tech freshman Sylvia Ramirez just after his arrival in Lubbock Monday.

HONORABLE WEILIANG YIN

Consul Hopes For Freedom Of China

By ROBIN FUNNEL
Torreador Staff Writer

The man was small, as are many Chinese, but as he talked he seemed to grow in stature. He sat erect and gave the impression of subdued power. He spoke, and the power of his thoughts came through.

I felt very small in the light of his forceful words. His name was Weiliang Yin, and he carried the title "Honorable Consul Weiliang Yin, Consul from the Republic of China to the City of Houston." A large title for a small man, or is he really small?

I asked him why he had come to Tech to speak, and his voice was quiet as he said he had come

at the invitation of the Student Union to aid in the presentation of "The World of Asia."

In his quiet voice he continued to talk, telling me of the things he had done and of what he felt was his purpose as the Chinese Consul to his area. As he talked the room filled with people from his homeland, people who shared his small stature and quiet manner. And as the room filled with these people his voice seemed to grow.

"In the United States," he told me, "there are seven Consulate Generals. They are located in areas of concentrated Chinese population. The Consulate in Houston serves the states between North Carolina and Texas, and the other

Consulates are located in New York, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Honolulu. Houston has a Chinese population of 4000."

As Consul, Mr. Yin is in charge of the interests of his people living in this country. He keeps track of the economic situation between China and the United States and encourages trade. He promotes commercial relations and even issues travel visas. A large job for a small man with a quiet voice.

And I asked him, then, what he intended to speak on, and a forceful light showed from his eyes as he answered.

"I will talk of the Economic Progress in Tai Wan, as well as the Current Mainland Conditions."

And for a moment he paused—

"And I want to call attention to the desperate conditions of our compatriots on the mainland, and what they are having to suffer under the tyrannical communists rule. Conditions which are such that they have not even enough food for the people." And again he paused, and then he continued, and as he spoke he raised his hand in a gesture of emotion.

"And I want to speak of the sacred task of our government—the liberation of the Chinese on the Mainland."

And I heard the voice of a man dedicated to a cause. A small man, with a quiet voice, who carries the hope of the free world.

Furgeson Attends Annual Conference

"Many problems other Southwest Conference schools are facing have already been solved at Tech," asserts Royal Furgeson after attending the annual meeting of the SWC's sportsmanship committee.

Furgeson is a Tech junior representative to the committee which meets annually at the Cotton Bowl football game to discuss problems of sportsmanship.

"Our spirit at Tech is on a different plane," Furgeson said. "We are more 'for Tech' than 'against our opponents'."

La Ventana Sets Picture Deadline

Any students who have missed their organizational picture appointments for La Ventana must have the pictures taken at Avalon Studios by Saturday. No make-ups will be done after this date.

Persons wishing to do so must make arrangements for their wearing apparel for the pictures—either by calling the studios (PO3-2044) or by checking with the president of their organization beforehand. Avalon Studios are located at 2414 Broadway, and office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

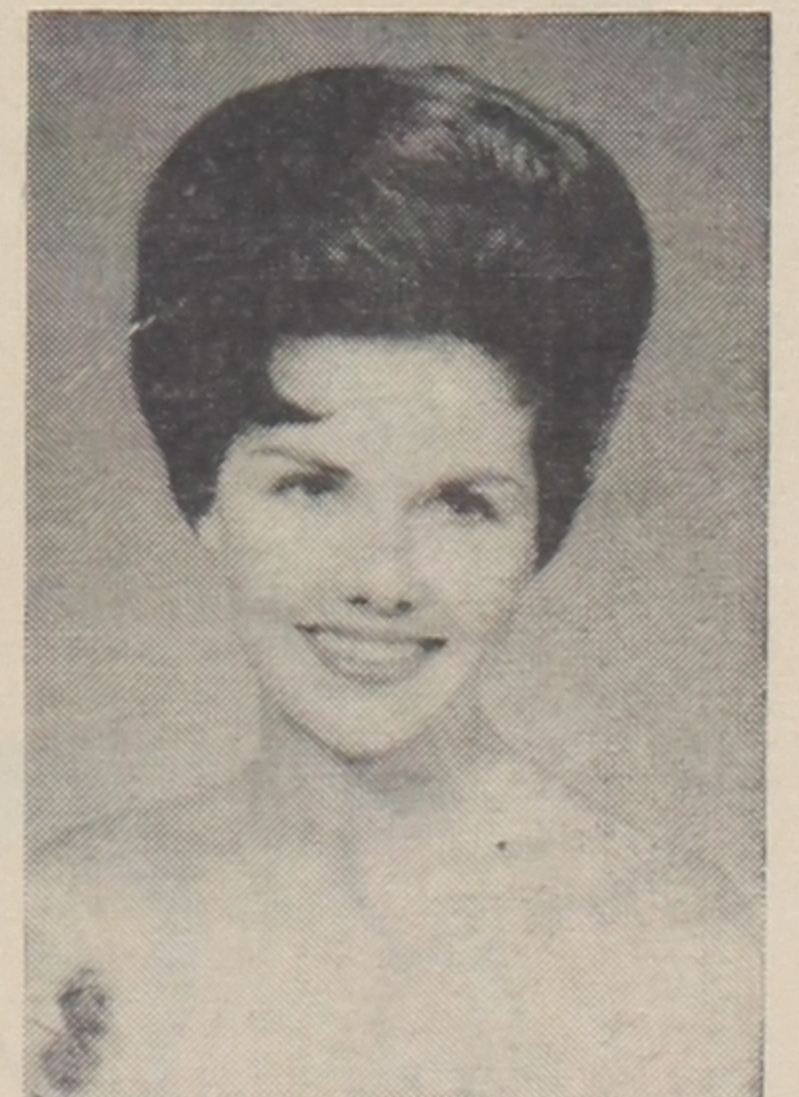
The committee selects the winner of a SWC sportsmanship trophy. After each conference football game members of the committee meet to rate their opponents' sportsmanship. The rating is sent to the SWC Assn. where points are compiled and the winner of the trophy determined.

Baylor University won the trophy this year.

Tech's 1962 committee members were Bill Worley, a Tech football squadsman; Charlie Aycock, Student Assn. president; Bill McGee, Toreador editor; Mark Taylor, head cheerleader, and Furgeson.

Furgeson noted that the SMU representatives apologized for the actions of some of its student body at the Tech-SMU game at Lubbock in October. A group of SMU students moved the SWC banners on the north end of the field.

Primary criticism of Tech's sportsmanship was voiced by representatives from Texas University according to Furgeson. A mimic of Texas's mascot, Bevo, was lead around the field by Tech students at the grid game.



DREAM GIRL — Carolyn McDuff was named 1963 Dream Girl by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday night at the annual dinner dance. Carolyn is a sophomore from Stamford and member of Angel Flight. She will be entered in the national Dream Girl competition between Pike chapters.

Instructor Returns From Guantanamo

A Tech instructor on two-week training duty at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba was in direct radio contact with the plane that photographed the first Russian ship removing Soviet bombers from the island.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Buzzard, associate professor in the speech department, recently returned from the base after training in aerial surveillance.

"I was sent to supplement regular fleet personnel," Buzzard said. "We were attempting to locate and identify all Communist

bloc shipping in and out of Cuba." He had been at Guantanamo in 1961, just four months after the ill-fated invasion at Bay of Pigs.

"The situation then was pretty tense, but it was nothing compared to this crisis," Buzzard said. "They (servicemen at Guantanamo) really believed they were going to get shot at and that Castro might try to enter the base."

"There is still an air of tension at Guantanamo, and it is the general feeling there that there always will be as long as Castro is in power," Buzzard said.

Techsans Vie For Berth On College Bowl Team

Twelve finalists have been chosen in an effort to select four Techs to represent Tech on the G.E. College Bowl program Feb. 17, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Coronado Room, the 12 hopefuls will participate in the first of a series of sample quiz programs. Created for participant experience, these programs will give the contestant a chance to "think and react" before a live audience before being questioned in front of millions of television viewers.

Besides being given a test, each student was selected on his or her ability to recall facts and information in various areas of study.

Students selected were Norman W. Boyer, sophomore physics major from Lamesa; Leroy B. Cebik of Stratford, Conn, junior philosophy major and William E. Clark, Slaton, senior in mathematics.

Others were Jeanne Cook, Longview freshman majoring in Spanish; Gary Gore, junior history major from Lubbock; Melna Parish, sophomore from Ralls, majoring in liberal arts and Robert L. Russell, Commerce senior majoring in English.

Also selected as finalists were Joan Strandmann, Moulton, sophomore in pre-med; Kay Thornton, Lubbock sophomore majoring in English; Jerry C. Tonroy of Lubbock, sophomore majoring in

Spanish; David W. Watkins, Lubbock senior majoring in physics and Dwight L. Young, sophomore education major from Lubbock.

Of these 12, four will represent Tech in the College Bowl next month.

The committee who selected the 12 finalists and who will select the four representatives is composed of four seniors and nine faculty members.

Seniors on the committee are Kay Kagay, Dallas; Karolyn Kirby, College Station; Robbie Ramsey, Monahans and Reesa Vaughter, Lubbock.

Faculty members are Dr. Roger Brooks, English department; Leon Crouch, instructor of Bible; Dr. Timothy Donovan, history; Dr. Sterling Fuller, government; Dr. Clarence Gardner, physics; Charles Lawrie, music; Dr. Sam Lee, chemistry; Dr. Joseph McCullen, English; and Dr. Thomas Water, philosophy.

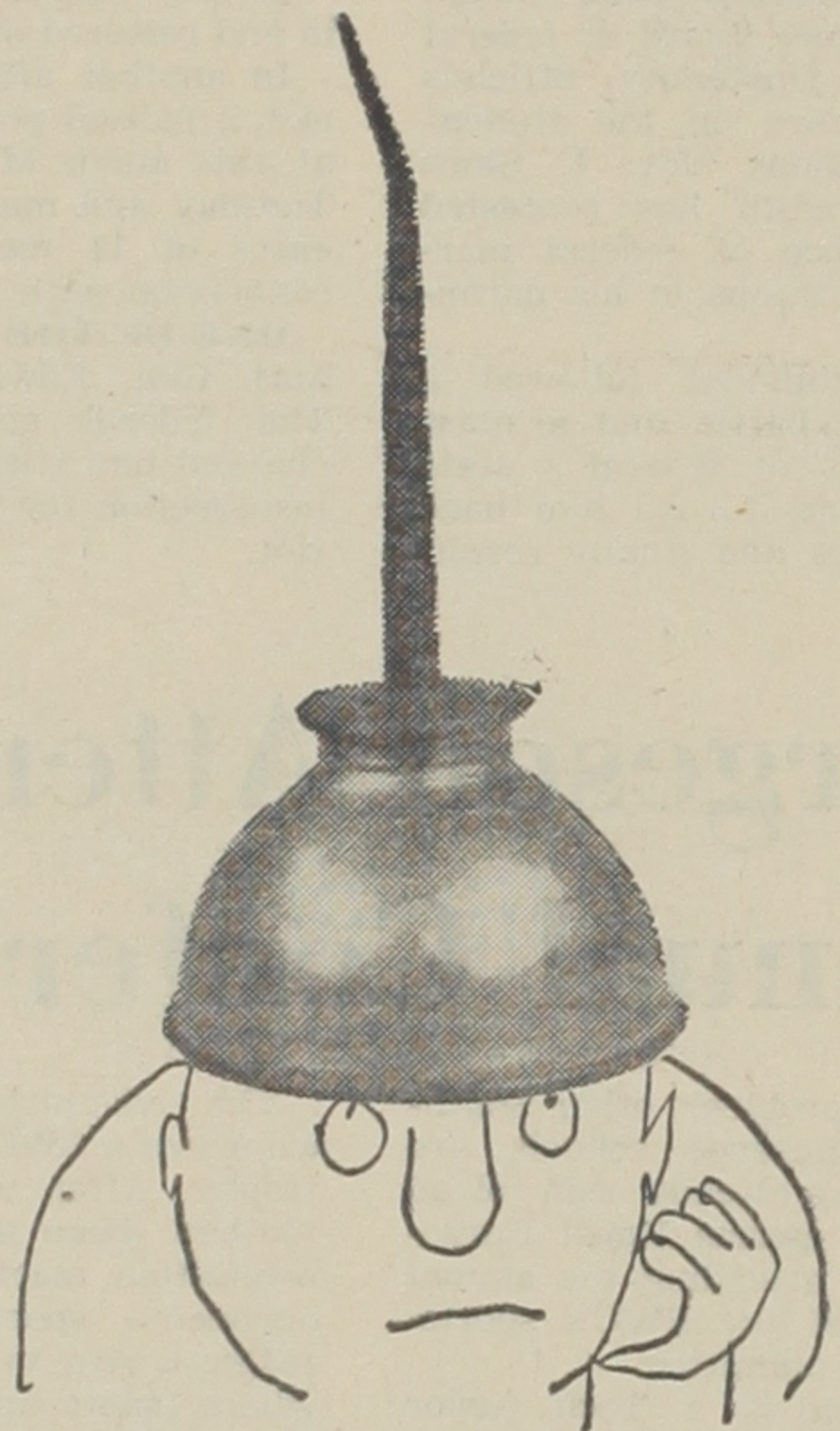
The College Bowl program consists of two teams, having four members each, representing various colleges throughout the United States. The teams are asked questions in the fields of religion, philosophy, mythology, current events, science and mathematics, European and American history, literature, and American and European music.

The winning team can compete as many as four times before being retired.

The committee will announce the four winners sometime after the first of February. Expenses to the contest will be paid by the program.

CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

AUSTIN (P) — The chairman of the State Parks Board said Monday no settlement of the Wheatley State Park controversy is in sight.



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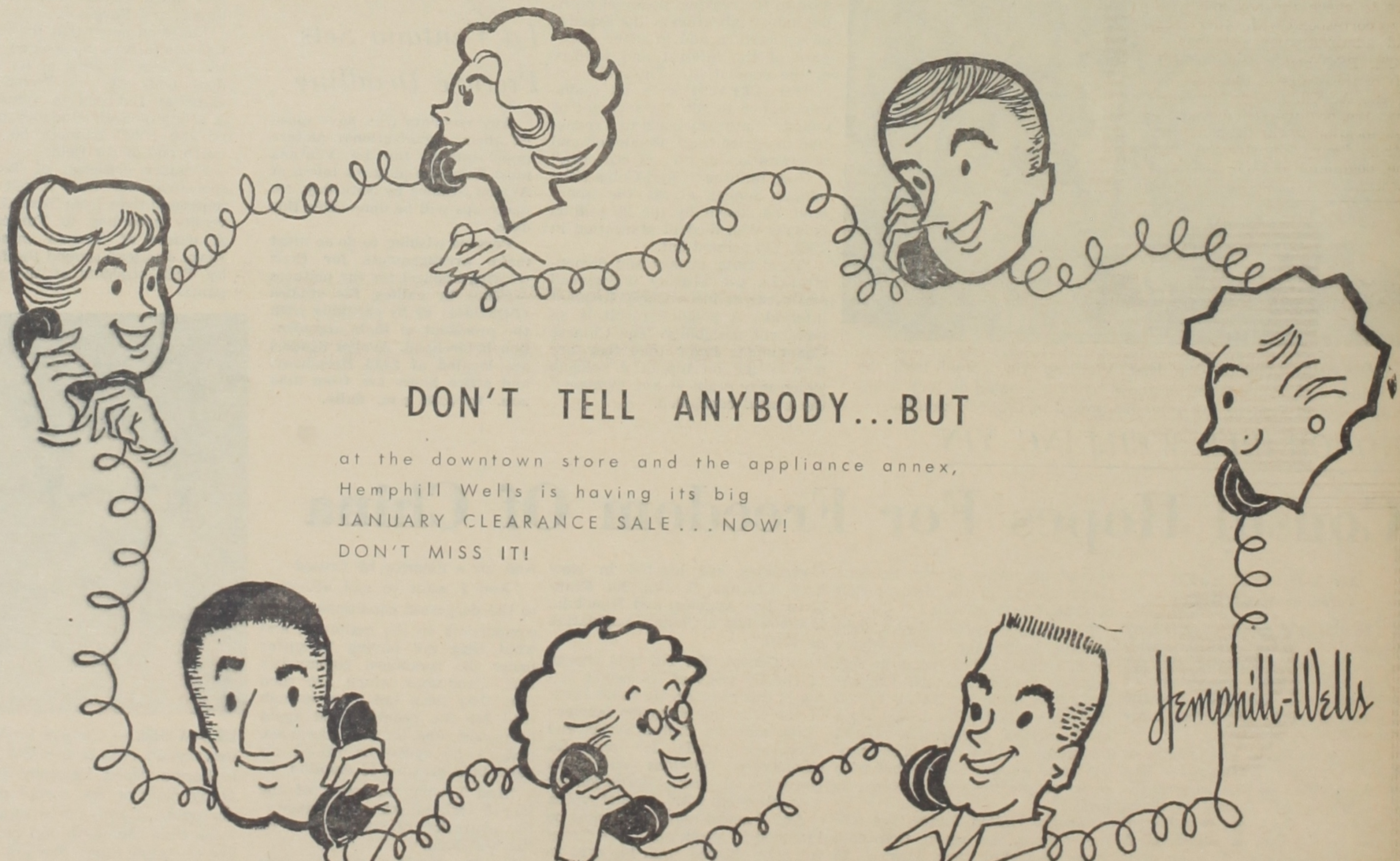


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Radio Stations Carry Double T Production

"The Double T Show" last week went on the air on several Texas radio stations for the first in a series of 15 programs.

This production was approved by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president, and Dr. M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller, just before the Christmas holidays.

Charles Buzzard, associate professor of speech and head of the radio department, said, "The entire idea of this program is one to try to inform the people of Texas about Tech and what is going on at Tech."

The 15-minute program was mailed to 13 Texas radio stations. The programs will include music provided by the Tech band, choir and symphony, the men's glee club and Raider Rambles. Also on the shows will be three to five minute interviews with students and faculty members conducted by radio students.

Most of the production will be done by radio and speech classes under the direction of Buzzard.

It is hoped that the show will be well received so that the programs or some similar procedure will be continued next fall.

Stations carrying the Tech programs are KMUL, Muleshoe;

KRUN, Ballinger; KSWA, Graham; KBST, Big Spring; KDDD, Dumas; KPAN, Hereford; KUKO, Post, KDWT, Stamford; KMCO, Conroe; KMCO Shamrock and KFYO, Lubbock. Two FM stations, KCLE in Cleburne and KHGN in Beaumont, will carry the program also.

Tech Union - calendar -

Tuesday

D. J. Hop — 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Coronado Room.

Movie — "Ghandi" and "The Magnificent Seven" — 3 p.m. Coronado Room.

Wednesday

Noon Forum — Coronado Room. Dr. Sterling Fuller: Moderator.

Movie — "Ghandi" and "The Magnificent Seven" — 3 p.m. Coronado Room.

Thursday

Lecture by Lt. Col. Buechler — 7 p.m. — Blue Room — "Formosa."

Movie — "Ghandi" and "The Magnificent Seven" — 3 p.m. Coronado Room.

Friday

Lecture by Dr. Sterling Fuller — 4 p.m. — Sun Porch — "Indian Politics."

Western Dance — Tommy Hancock — 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. — Ballroom.

Downing Visits



COMMANDANT VISITS TECH—Col. William G. Downing, commandant of Area I AFOTC, came to Tech Monday on his first visit here. Downing, who is stationed at Maxwell AFB, Ala., will visit with several Lubbock and Tech dignitaries before leaving Wednesday.

Dr. Wendlandt Goes On Tour

A Tech chemistry professor, Dr. Wesley W. Wendlandt, has begun a two week lecture tour that will take him to four states and ten speaking appointments.

Wendlandt's lectures will be entitled "Thermal Methods of Analysis" and are sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

He will visit Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.; Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla.; Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla.; The University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.; University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.; Kansas State University, Lawrence; University of Missouri, Columbia; American Chemical Society, Joplin, Mo. and the American Chemical Society, Quincy, Ill.

Race Begins For Speaker

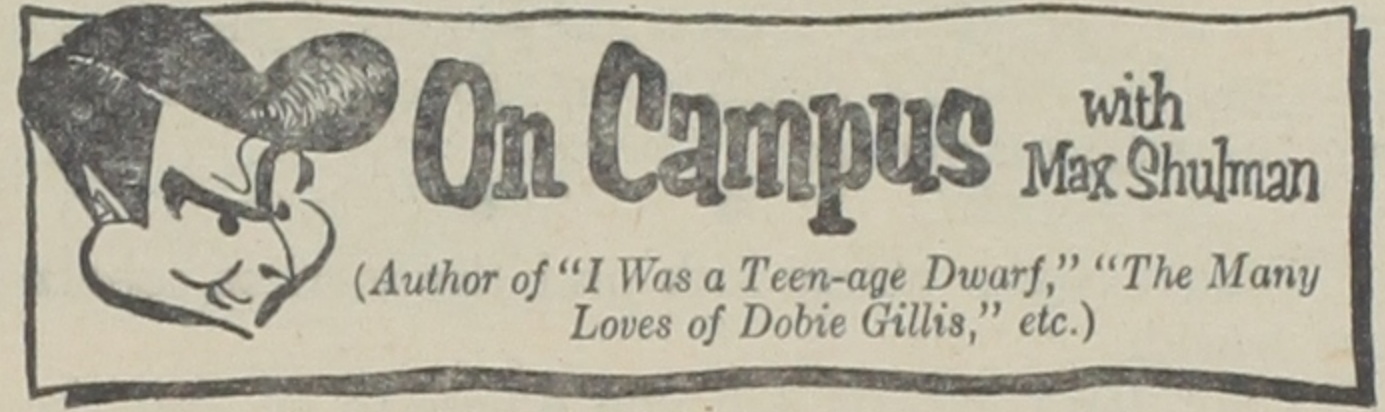
AUSTIN (P) — A two-man race for speaker of the legislature beginning Tuesday developed Monday at a meeting between liberal and conservative forces.

Rep. Byron Tunnell of Tyler is the overwhelming pre-season favorite to lead the House as speaker.

Union Dance Stars DJ's

If you want to win a free record and have a good time in the process, the Dance Committee of the Union invites you to attend the DJ Hop.

Come tonight to the Coronado Room at the Union and dance to music organized by the disc jockeys of KTXT, the Tech radio station. The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and will be over in time for freshman girls to be in the dorms.



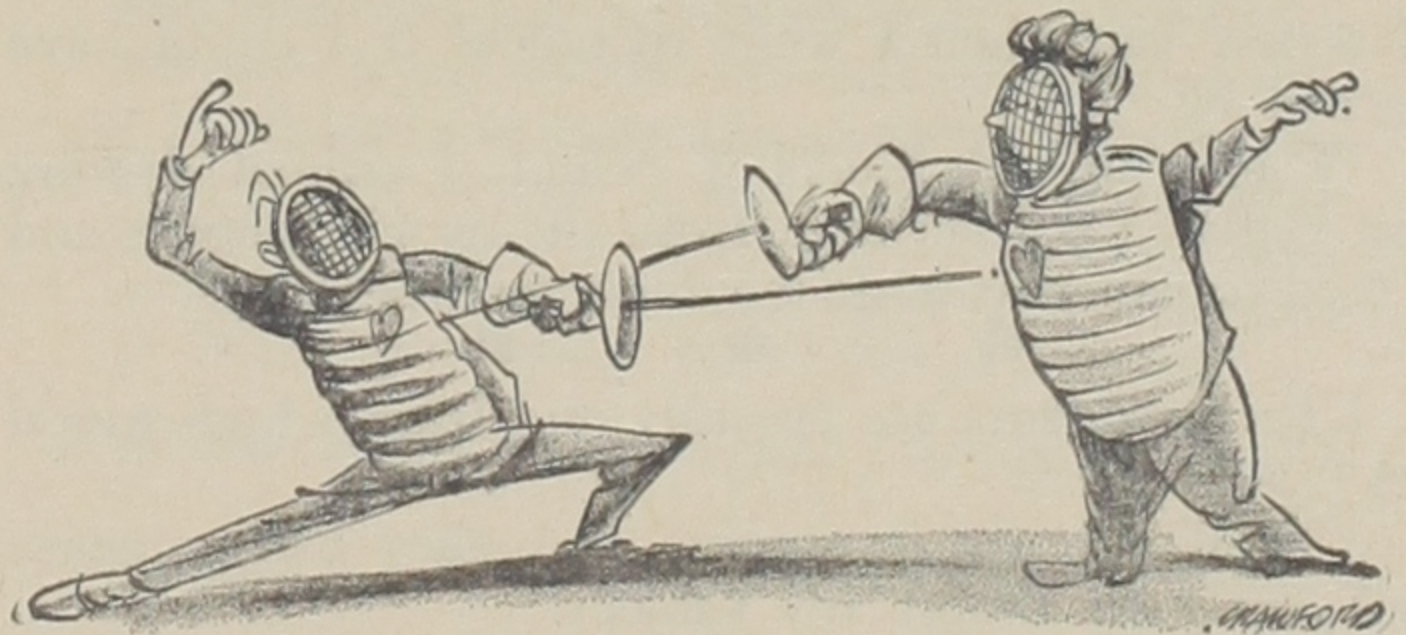
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

Mail Piles Up In BSO Boxes

James Cole, president of the Board of Student Organizations, has announced that 32 organizations have mail in the BSO box that should be picked up as soon as possible.

Many complaints have been made about organizations not checking the box regularly and letting their mail mount up. In some cases members of the faculty and administration have placed mail in the box and it has not been picked up for several weeks.

Each campus organization is responsible for having a representative to check the box and to use it to correspond with other groups and administration personnel.

The BSO box is located at the left of the stairs in the west wing of the Ad Bldg. Cole announced that the box will be moved to a new location in the Student Union either during registration or at the beginning of the spring semester.

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Good Kids, But Sorry Students

There's much talk on campus about academic tightening-up although there have been no formal changes in scholastic policy. Many students nevertheless find the midnight oil burning brighter and longer during this particular part of the semester.

Some candid comments upon Tech students generally and their academic activities particularly were overheard at a recent school function. Speaking were an administrative official, a department head and a faculty member. Their conversation was light, almost bantering, but there's much room for serious thought about the subject matter.

"Tech has the nicest kids and the sorriest scholars in the world.

"They don't exactly tell you where to go, but they are going to study just so much and no more, and if this passes the course . . . okay . . . they just don't care about flunking.

"Well, they've heard it takes five or six years anyway.

"Tech has good standards . . . there are no snap courses. . .

"No, the standards aren't bad . . . it's the flunk rate that's bad!

"Well, it's about the same as other state schools. By law we must admit students not qualified, so 35-40 per cent drop the first year.

"Yes, and a lot of the women get married.

"You know, it really costs money to go to school today. It's a lot harder for those without money.

"But there's no snobbery at Tech.

"No, we don't have a caste system.

"Anyway, people dropping out for financial reasons these days are probably doing it so they won't lose that new car."

"Well, I can't blame them for that. I would have had a new car when I went to school if I could have afforded it.

"I had an old Model T which I ruined driving from Dallas. I parked it in front of my girl's house and we used to court in it. It wouldn't go any more.

"Tech students are friendly and have a high moral level.

"They're really impressive . . . they can converse intelligently on almost any subject.

"If only you didn't have to see them in class!"

—B.M

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *Every man is a pilot in calm waters.* —Hemingway

Guest Editorial

Fault-Finding's Easy...

(Editor's Note—This recent editorial in THE DAILY REVEILLE of Louisiana State University indicates that some student's problems are almost universal. There's a message here for Techsians, too.)

For a number of years now, the newcomers will find, the parking situation on campus has been far from ideal.

The Johnny Lately's may be shocked to discover that campus cafeterias for a number of years have not served food of the same quality as Mother's.

They also will doubtless be mildly astonished by the fact that registration has not for many years been an easy and rapid process.

Freshmen girls may be dismayed to discover that, in some respects, the rules imposed on them at the University may be stricter than the dicta of the own parents.

Everywhere, in every direction and every day, the students will find themselves standing in line. Thus it is now and thus it has been for a number of years, and thus it will doubtless be for some time to come.

Campus Security would probably be overjoyed if someone could tell them how to solve the many-faceted parking problems of the campus. The purveyors of food would be delighted to serve delicious, nourishing banquets every day if someone would just point out the magic way to do this and avoid bankruptcy. The administration would like to know how to relax rules and regulations and still keep the University functioning.

It's easy to point out what's wrong with LSU. The rough part comes when you try to come up with a good solution.

Letter To The Editor -

Dear Editor:

In the Dec. 12 issue of the Toreador Dr. Gene Hemmle was quoted as saying, "I have been here 13 years, and this is the first time

that we have been in an inaugural parade."

If Dr. Hemmle meant that this is the first time for him to be in an inaugural parade with the Tech Band, he is correct; however, I distinctly remember a cold January morning in 1957 when I shivered down the main drag of Austin with the rest of the Tech Band at the head of the inaugural parade of a previous governor, Price Daniel.

Perhaps 1957 was not included in Dr. Hemmle's 13 years or the affair was just a bad dream, but both the 1957 La Ventana and I could have sworn the Tech Band marched in that inaugural parade.

Sincerely,
Marvin Malvin Mauldin

Tech Union Model UN



March 29-30

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.



Charlie Aycock Speaking of Tech...

By ANDEE STRONG
Toreador Staff Writer

★ ★ ★



CHARLIE AYCOCK

unbiased views that permits his democratic leadership of one of the most influential organizations on campus. Student Council is the organized voice for every student at Tech, and Charles Aycock's is the ear that hears complaints, suggestions, rumors and opinions.

It is he and his staff of executives and council members who evaluate and work in council for a better Tech.

It is apparent that Aycock takes seriously his position and intends to fulfill his functions of office.

What has engendered this attitude of service is part of Aycock's personality makeup.

A facile, almost loquacious speaker, he reflects in every work his love of Tech and awareness of Tech's aptitude for greatness. He has an ability for organization and little patience for the rambling business meeting.

While he takes time to listen to any suggestion in his office (where he has hours from 1 to 5 every afternoon), his council agenda leave little room for trivia, and council reports are required to be concise.

Aycock has been president of the Dormitory Association and president of Saddle Tramps. He has worked with the Interfraternity Council, Men's Residence Council and the Board of Student Organizations.

A finance senior from Tulia, Aycock says he is not interested in a political career after college, but his is the personality that will make him a community leader wherever he is.

Tech Agent Announces Retirement

Seth Thomas Cummings, purchasing agent and general services supervisor at Tech, will retire Jan. 31.

Cummings confirmed his retirement plans Monday.

He has held the post since coming to Tech 36 years ago as the school's first purchasing agent.

Prior to coming to Tech, Cummings taught in an elementary school in Cleburne and later was principal of the school. He also was employed in the accounting department by Santa Fe Railway.

A Texas University graduate, Cummings also has done graduate work at Tech. His son Kenneth was a 1960 graduate of Tech and is employed in Dallas.

Some of the duties of Cummings' position include receiving requisitions from various departments at Tech and purchasing materials for the school. The State Board of Controls oversees the purchasing department's operations.

The machine room, mimeograph work and campus post office are under Cummings' supervision. He also controls the Tech telephone services which were increased this year to include phones in the dormitory rooms. The number of operators also was increased from three to 14.

A special Western Union machine (Desk-Fax) is located in the purchasing department.

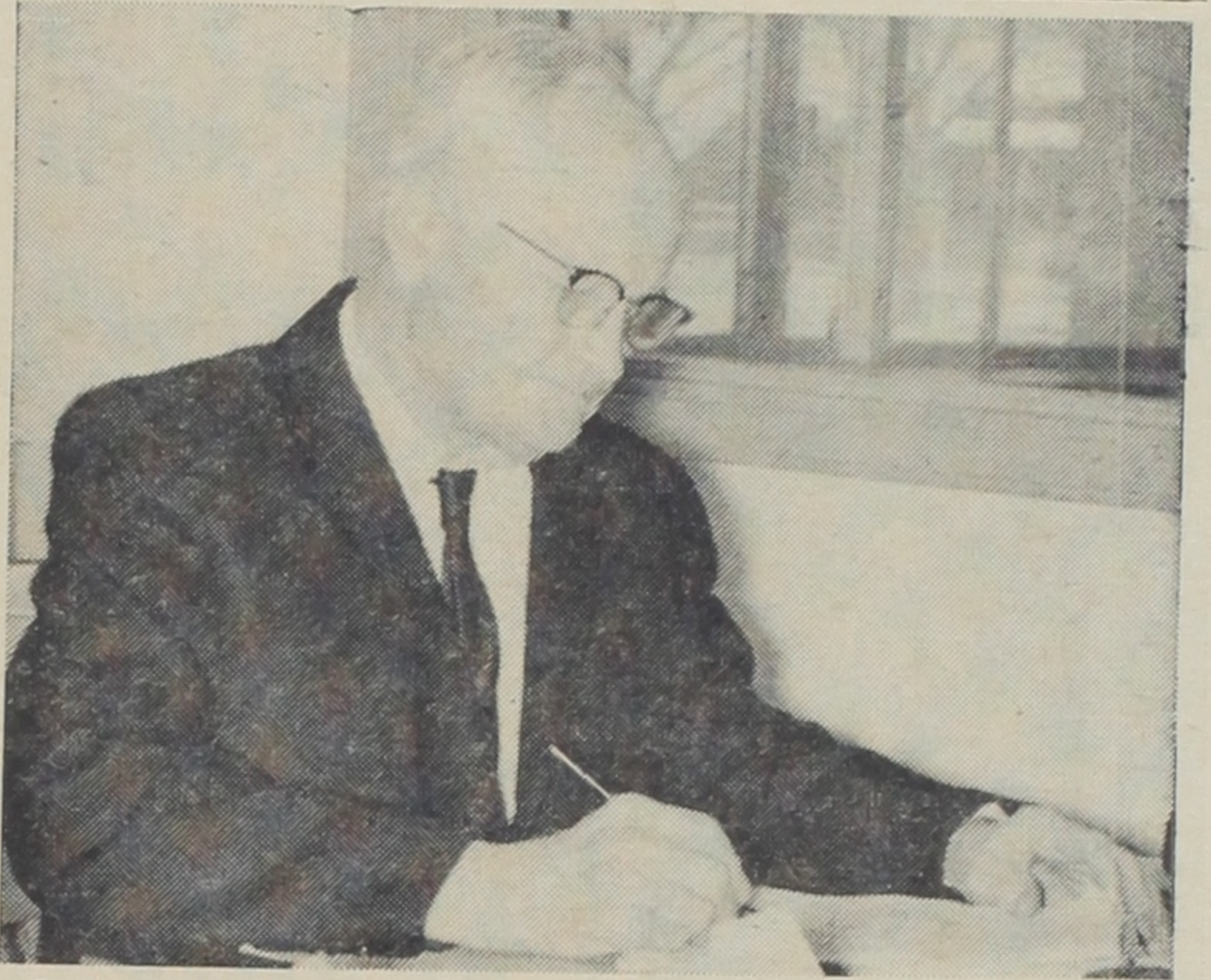
Under Cummings' supervision the purchasing department has increased its personnel from one (Cummings) in 1927 to seven today.

Three employees work in the machine room and the mail service has four employees.

When Cummings came to Tech in 1927, the school's enrollment was about 1400 and it had yet to have a graduating class. The basketball team played its games in the stock judging pavillion early that year but later moved to the old gymnasium. The library was on the first floor, west wing, of the Ad Bldg. The chemistry and physics departments were in the basement of the Ad Bldg.

Eyeing the future enrollment at Tech, Cummings said, "I see no reason why we cannot have 20,000 by 1970."

He added that he has no present plans after retirement.



S. T. CUMMINGS, who has served Tech as Purchasing Agent and General Services Supervisor for the past 36 years, makes plans to retire.
—Staff Photo



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6.95	4.50
7.95	5.50
8.95	5.95
10.00	6.95

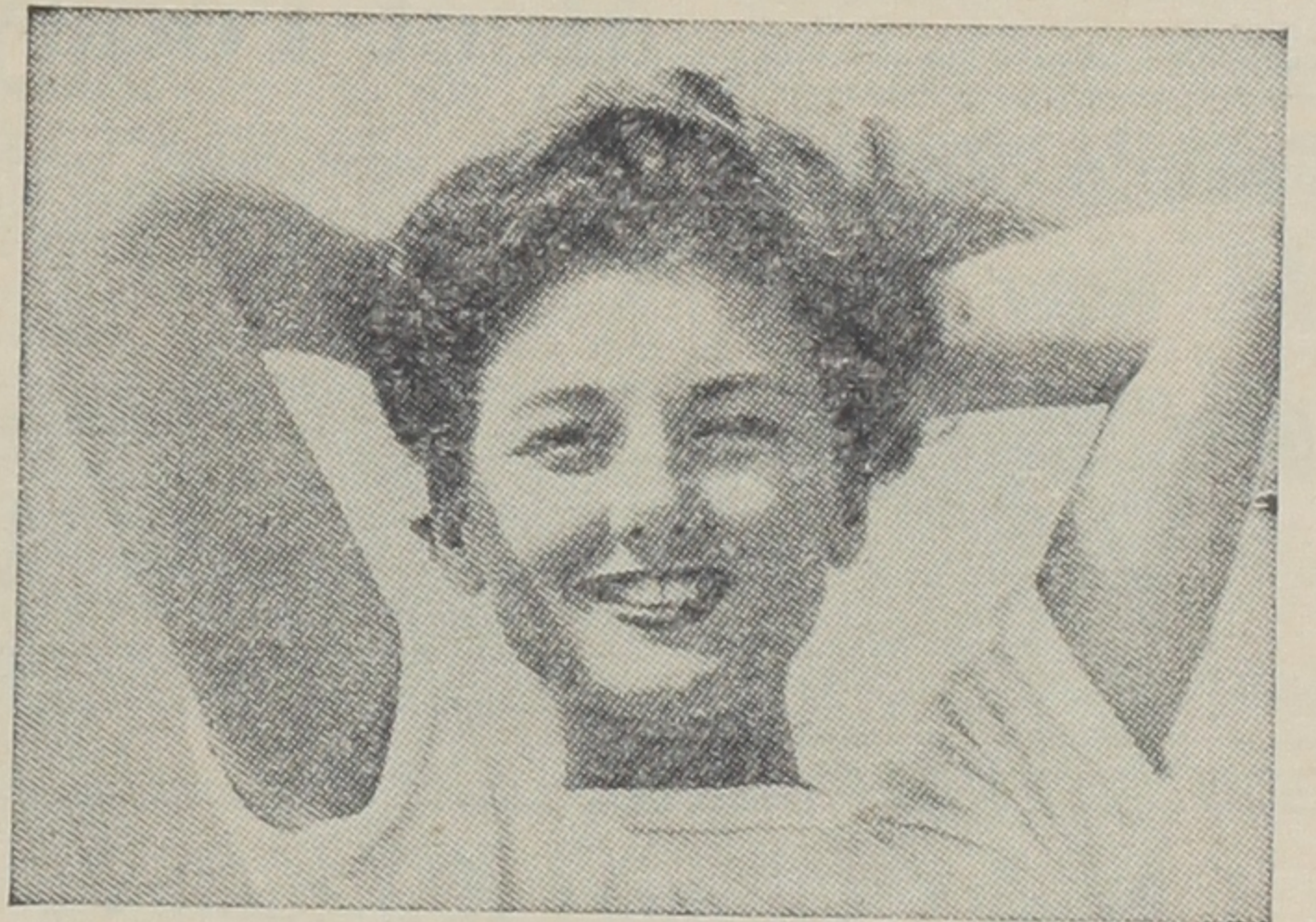
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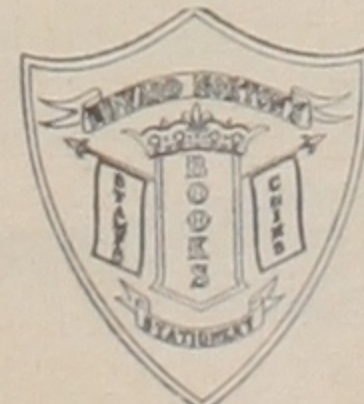
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Tech Tries SMU Tonight



ROYCE WOOLARD

That saying about an old grey mare that "ain't what she used to be" could easily be translated in terms of Southern Methodist University's cage squad—until Texas Tech takes the court against the Mustangs tonight at 8 p.m.

The Ponies, who wound up on the short end of only three sectional scoring battles while win-

ning six, stumbled in the first week of conference competition, losing to Arkansas and Baylor.

KFYO will air the contest at 8 p.m.

Elsewhere around the conference tonight, the Aggies host Rice at College Station, Texas meets Baylor at Austin and the Arkansas club travels to Fort Worth to take on the TCU Horned Frogs.

But the Raiders' conquest of the Mustangs last year in Fort Worth in the title playoff will probably give SMU added incentive to capture its first SWC victory of the young season. A loss to Tech would almost kill the Methodists' hopes for another look at the loop title.

SMU sports an experienced squad with three of the starting five averaging in double figures for the season. James Thompson is scoring at a 14.8 clip, good enough for fifth place in the conference. Teammate Dave Siegmund is holding onto a 13.6 average and Jim Smith is a 12.7 producer.

Sid Wall is the only Raider in the top ten scoring battle, moving at a 14.6 clip. In SWC games only, Glen Hallum replaces Wall among the elite with 29 points in two games for a 14.5 mark per contest. The Ponies have both Siegmund and Thompson scoring in two figures.

Last season Tech whipped the Mustangs in Dallas, then bowed to the Methodists in the Municipal Coliseum. But records indicate a home win for SMU tonight. The Ponies' loss to Arkansas was SMU's first home defeat in six outings, and apparently the Raiders are nowhere near Razorback potential.

Tech coach Gene Gibson will probably open against the Ponies with Glen Hallum, Bobby Gindorf, Sid Wall, Harold Denney and Bill Murren.



READY FOR ACTION—Huddled around asst. basketball coach Charley Lynch are, from left, Mike Farley, Milton Mickey, Jerry Haley and Mike Gooden. The Raiders, 1-1 in conference action, meet the SMU Mustangs today in Dallas.

★ The Toreador ★
SPORTS
Tuesday, January 8, 1963

Cosmos, AF Meet Today

Today's soccer match between the undefeated Cosmopolitan Club and the fast-finishing AFROTC team now only one-half game off the pace, will for all practical purposes decide the first championship in Tech's infant intramural Soccer League.

Eight squads have competed in this first year of competition, and because of the success of the program, an expanded schedule has been adopted for the spring semester.

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'Mural Boxers Vie For Titles Tonight

Thirty-one entrants in the Men's Intramural Novice Boxing Tournament compete for class trophies tonight at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

Competition is in six weight classes — 132 lb., 147 lb., 156 lb., 165 lb., 178 lb. and the unlimited weight division.

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramural athletics, reminds all participants that required physical examination forms must be completed and turned in to his office before 5 p.m. this afternoon.

In other intramural action, the Soccer League's pace-setter — the Cosmopolitan Club — puts its undefeated, once-tied record on the line this afternoon at 5 p.m. when the Cosmopolitans tangle with the AFROTC squad, in second place with a 3-0-2 record.

Other action matches Delt "A" against Gaston Hall, Phi Psi's against Delt "B," and the Phi Delt's against Pi Kappa Alpha.

In intramural curling competition, the Delt "A" squad clashes with Sigma Nu, and Gordon Hall goes against the Pikes "A" team. The games, both scheduled to go at 6 p.m., will be played at Lubbock Iceland.

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Air Force Gets Army Goat, 37-32

Tech's Army and Air Force branches started a war Monday night, but it didn't take the Flyers long to shoot down the old Army green.

In the end it was Air Force 37, Army 32 in Tech's first interservice basketball contest at the Intramural Gym.

Charles Starmont led the blue charges with a 10-point effort and emerged as the game high scorer. Robert Higginbotham pumped in seven and both Roland Morris and Robert Renfro collected five, all for the Air Force.

Don Kennedy added four tallies and Travis Brock and captain George Metcalf chipped in three each to round out the Air Force scoring.

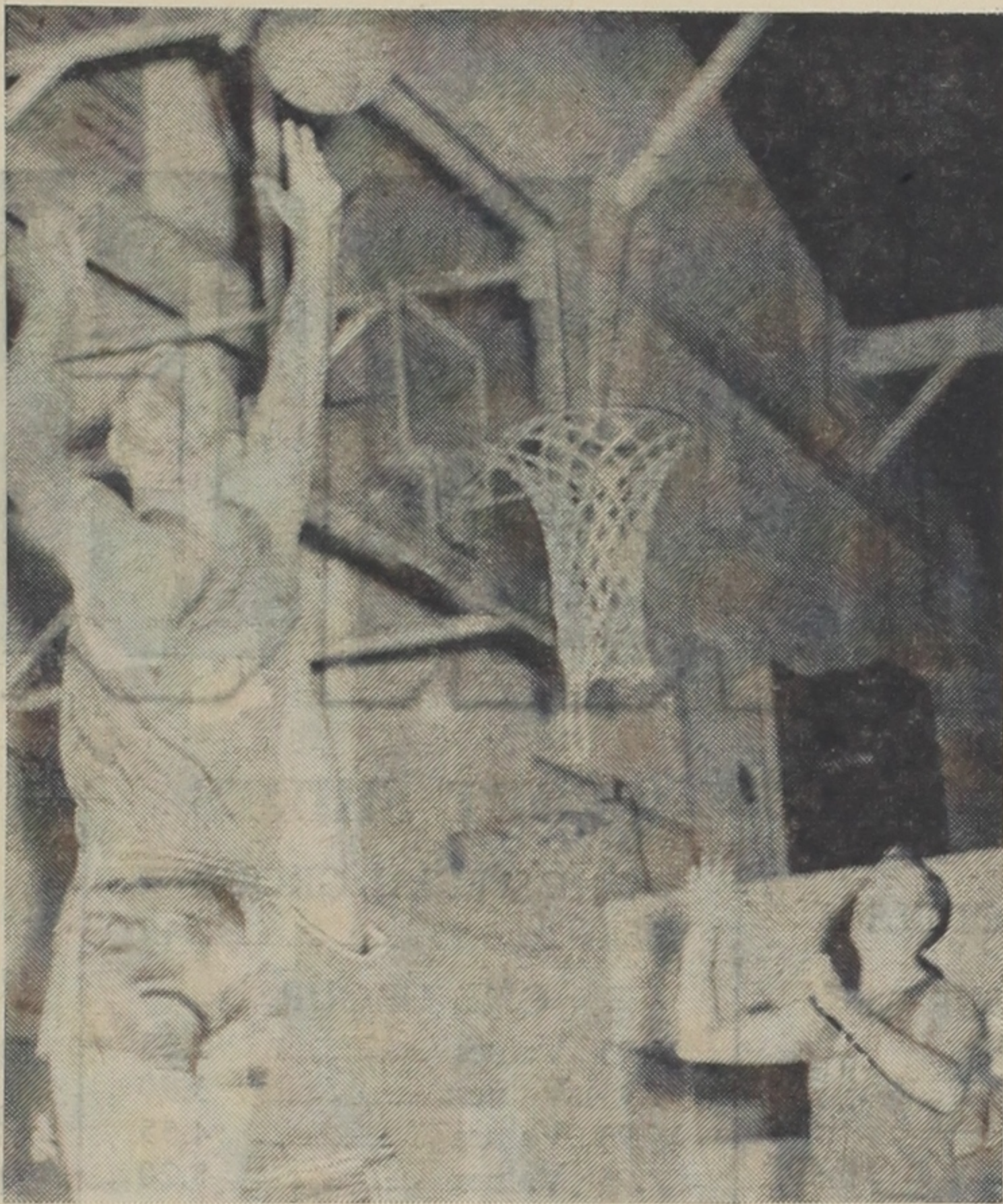
Big Jerry Parsons, who played the entire fourth quarter with four fouls, headed the Army attack with eight points. Royal Furgeson and Tommy Hayes managed six apiece, Ken Snider had five, Larry Maddox sank four and Pat Nichols finished the job with three tallies to aid the ground forces.

The Air Force scored first, but the Army hit a hot streak to lead by as much as five, 8-3, midway through the initial period. The blue finally inaugurated a rally and pulled into an 8-8 tie as the quarter ended.

It was the same story with a different angle in the second eight minutes of play. This time the Air Force took charge and opened the gap before the Army could reassemble and led at halftime, 15-12.

No one let on what Capt. Charles Brown, Army mentor, said during halftime, but his charges recaptured what they lost during the second quarter and went into the final period on equal ground with the Air Force, 23-23.

Then the crowd of 300 cadets watched as jumpers, free throws and a hook from the charity lane handed Army defeat.



TWO FOR THE BLUE—Air Force squadsman Charles Starmont goes high for two points in first half action in the Army-Air Force cage war Monday night.

Bowling Tourney Starts Eliminations

Early in April 55 college students from all over the country will travel to Buffalo, N.Y., to participate in the ninth annual National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament.

The tournament, which will feature finalists from a field of over 10,000 college bowlers, is sponsored by the Association of College Unions, American Bowling Congress and the American Machine and Foundry Company. The eliminations will begin in eleven geographic regions later this month.

At stake will be the Morehead Patterson Trophy, awarded to the all-events champion, as well as awards to the winners in the team, singles and doubles competition.

Participation in the tournament, which will be held in conjunction with the 60th annual American Bowling Congress Tournament, is open to all colleges and universities.

The finalists will receive all-expense paid trips to Buffalo

from AMF, a co-sponsor of the tournament.

Junior colleges and graduate students are permitted to enter the tournament, and last year 146 campuses were represented in the competition.

Winner of the Morehead Patterson trophy last year was George Pajer, a 19-year-old sophomore from Bowling Green State University of Ohio. The trophy, a Grecian sculpture by William King of New York rotates annually between colleges represented by winners of the title.

Buffalo, noted for its late winters and severe storms, will be clear of all foul weather by April, and the contestants are assured they will do no shoveling out when the two-day tournament ends.

Details on regional competition to select finalists will be released later by Dale Brostrom, of North Dakota State University, director of the annual intercollegiate bowling tournament.



What kind of man handles a business challenge best?

A board chairman talks about tomorrow's executives...

The Bell System has always sought men who could keep telephone service constantly improving. Men with exceptional engineering talent, men with equally outstanding managerial potential. Such men are widely sought on college campuses across the United States. And with the future of communications unfolding so rapidly, the search has intensified.

But still there is the old question to be answered, "What kind of man handles a business challenge best?" A midwestern college audience recently heard these comments in a talk by A.T.&T. Board Chairman, Frederick R. Kappel.

"... We took the records of 17,000 college men in the business who could fairly be compared with each other, and, examining their records, sought the answer to the question: 'To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell System?' ...

"... The results ...

"... The single most reliable predictive indicator of a college graduate's success in the Bell System is his rank in his graduating class.

"A far greater proportion of high-ranking than low-ranking students have qualified for the large responsi-

bilities... While a relationship does exist between college quality and salary, rank in class is more significant...

"... What about extracurricular achievement?... Men who were campus leaders reached our top salary third in slightly greater proportion than those who were not. But it is only real campus achievement that seems to have any significance. Mere participation in extracurricular goings-on does not..."

"... What we have here, as I said before, are some hints—rather strong hints—about where to spend the most time looking for the men we do want, the men with intelligence plus those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense, the reasonable confidence that they will make things move and move well... They want to excel and they are determined to work at it..."

"... Business should aspire to greatness, and search diligently for men who will make and keep it great..."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, Chairman of the Board
American Telephone and Telegraph Company



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