

For Game Crowds Tech Uses TV Screen

Techsans who can't battle their way inside the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tonight to see the Red Raiders war with the Aggies of Texas A&M will have an opportunity to "watch" the game via closed circuit television.

College officials announced Saturday that closed circuit television would be put into operation, with the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium used for the overflow crowd. An 18 by 20 ft. screen has been ordered from Dallas for use. The screen will be set up on the stage of the auditorium which has a 3,000-seat capacity.

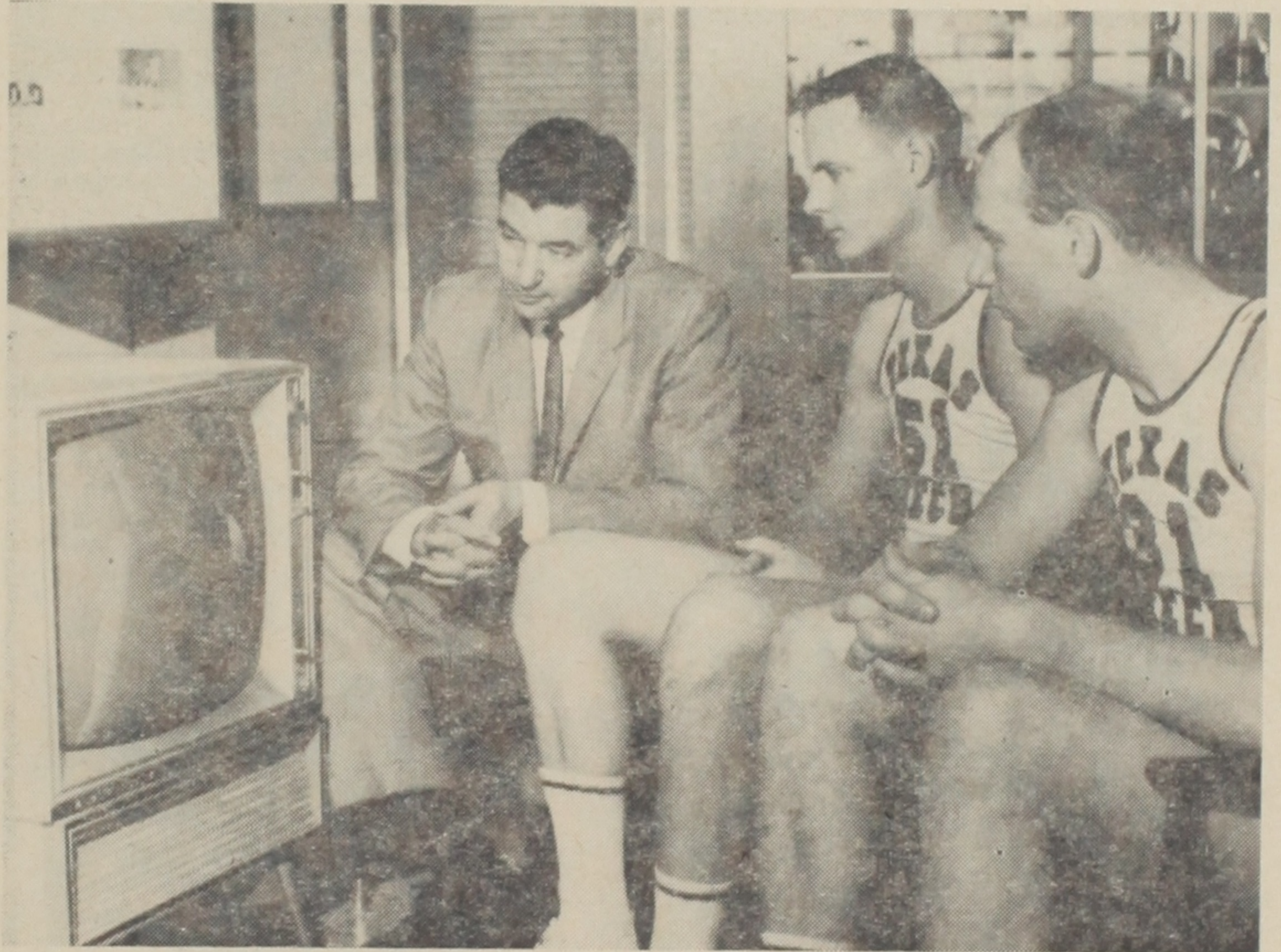
Tech students will be admitted to the Auditorium upon presentation of ID cards. Beginning at 1 p.m. today, tickets will be sold at \$1.25 per person. Ticket sales will be at the athletic offices at Jones Stadium.

The game has been a sell-out for several weeks.

The radio broadcast of the game will also be piped into the Auditorium to accompany the closed circuit television. Local television equipment will be used for the telecasting.

Sale of general admissions tickets for the floor area may also begin at 7:45 p.m., depending on the size of student crowds for the game.

Since the coliseum handles 10,000, the crowd should be the largest ever to see a game in the Southwest—3,000 over the record set by Tech in 1961 when 10,380 jammed the coliseum.



PREVIEWING CLOSED CIRCUIT — Watching the Tech-A&M game over closed circuit television seems to appeal to Coach Gene Gibson and two of his players, Tom Patty and Glen Hallum. Actual-

ly the players will take their usual place on the court, but because of the crowd overflow, the game will be shown on a large screen in the Municipal Auditorium over closed circuit.

—Staff Photo

Army ROTC Ball

Beauties Vie For Crown

"A Queen of the Ball" will be chosen from six finalists to reign over "The Days of Chivalry" at Texas Tech's annual Army ROTC Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Tech Union ballroom will be transformed into a medieval castle, complete with ancient weapons, medieval decorations.

The six finalists, chosen by a special judging committee from the 15 sweethearts representing each unit in the brigade, include Sherry Beadle, Eunice, N.M.; Dana Speer, Olton; Beth Gibson, Vernon; Carole Barnes, Dallas; Kay Burleson, Friona; and Kay Perkins, Petersburg.

Representing "C" Company in the competition is Miss Gibson, who was crowned Miss Mademoiselle in a beauty contest sponsored by La Ventana earlier this year. She is a freshman elementary education major.

Miss Beadle, representing "G" Company, is a sophomore art major. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and is secretary of the Tech Rodeo Assn.

A freshman government major, Miss Burleson, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and was chosen brigade sweetheart in the fall.

Miss Barnes, representing "H" Company in the Queen competition, is a freshman majoring in government, and is also a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Miss Perkins is one of two sweethearts of the Tyrian Rifles, Tech Army ROTC's precision drill team.

Miss Speer, a freshman student majoring in English, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is representing "D" Company.

Two Coeds Hospitalized

Two Texas Tech coeds still were hospitalized Monday from injuries received when an automobile struck a signpost and utility pole Friday at the intersection of Ave. Q and Jarvis St.

Bootsie Higgins, Dallas junior, driver of the car, was reported in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital.

Gaye Evans, Corpus Christi sophomore, was listed in good condition at West Texas Hospital.

Carol Cochran, Phillips sophomore, also injured in the accident, was released from West Texas Hospital.

—Sounding Board—

Policing Action Gets Nod

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Toreador Staff Writer

Student reactions to the Student Council's decision to curb seat-saving at games were aired recently in a student sounding board.

The majority of the students polled were in favor of the action and most thought the new rule should be enforced by policing the student section during basketball games.

Some of the opinions expressed:



MEADOWS VANHOOPER

JACK WRIGHT, a senior, "A few students shouldn't be able to save seats for many. I can understand one couple saving seats for another couple, but one man saving seats for many people should be outlawed. Since it is a college rule now not

to save seats, this rule must be carried out. The only logical people to enforce the rule would be the Saddle Tramps or another service organization."

"We should not have police action at games," said freshman Dianne Meadows. "This is too harsh an action to take. With all of the publicity that this seat-saving problem has been getting, students will most likely be afraid to save seats in the future, anyway, so the problem will solve itself."

VIRGINIA BUDD, a freshman said, "I agree with the action that the Student Council took, because some of the students aren't mature enough to take care of the problem themselves. We need police action to begin the enforcing of the new rule. However, after the rule becomes accepted by the students, police would no longer be needed. This rule has been made for the students' benefit, so they shouldn't resent the action."

"I think that saving of three to four or five seats is okay. The saving of more than that isn't. Some people are not able to save their own seats because of night classes or work. They pay their fees and have a right

to good seats, so if they have friends, why not?" said Larry Bass, a senior.

JAN HARDIN, a sophomore: "The idea to police the student section at games is very good. When you wait in line and somebody takes your seat, it is very discouraging."

"We should have policing at games by the Student Council members since it is their ruling. Maybe they have to study, though, so we couldn't get anyone to do it," said Pin Ngo, a junior.

"I think that they'll have to have police action at the games to enforce the new rule, because students won't take it upon themselves to solve this problem," said Bill Loafman, a junior.

SENIOR LARRY VANHOOPER: "I think it's all right to save one seat, but not more than one. The Student Council should do nothing about policing the student section until after the next game. With all of this publicity, this problem should already be solved. If not, police action should be taken after the next game."

"It's definite that something had to be done," said freshman

Barbara Green. "Some of the students are going to try to get around this new ruling. I don't think that policing will solve the problem because this is liable to make students rebel. Students should analyze the values of courtesy and respect for others, and take care of the problem themselves by applying the Golden Rule."



COURTNEY LOUGHRIDGE

LOIS COURTNEY, a sophomore: "I definitely think that we should have the student section policed at the games by the Saddle Tramps. This is the only way that the new ruling can be enforced."

Freshman Bruce Loughridge said, "I think that there should be some police action. Something must be done about this serious problem."

Museum Shows Tapestry

"One Hundred Years of Weddings in America" and contemporary tapestries from the Aubusson looms are on display this month in the West Texas Museum.

Wedding dresses representative of the last 10 decades are portrayed in the exhibit of bridal gowns. Dresses from the age of the crinoline in 1860 to the elegant

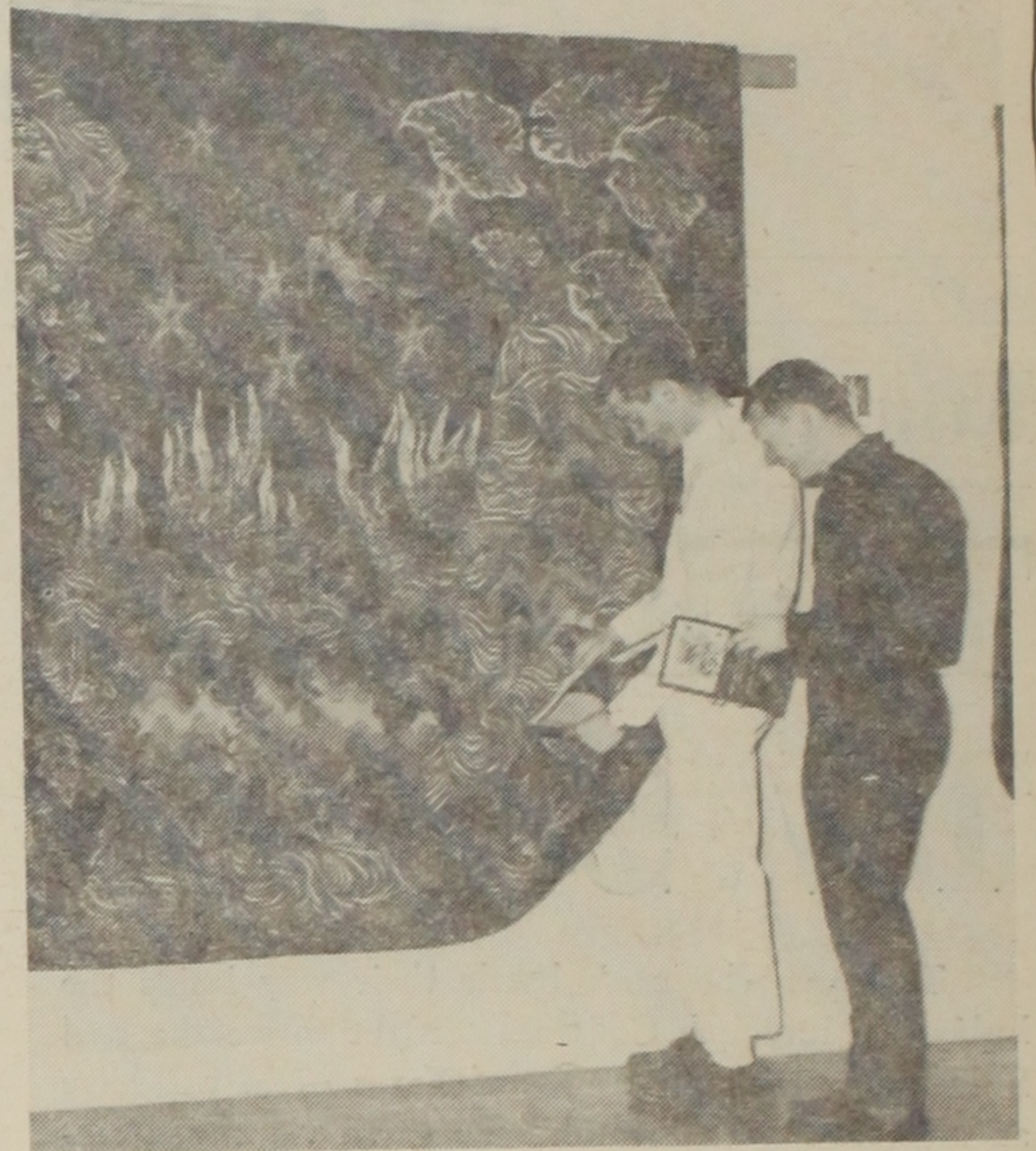
simplicity of the 1960's are displayed in this exhibition.

Many of the dresses are part of the museum's collection, while others have been donated for display by different women from the area.

The tapestries on exhibition were woven at Aubusson, France, during the past four years from de-

signs by the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries Artist Associates and artists of the French Association of Tapestry Painters-Designers. These two groups are responsible for the renaissance of art tapestries in the Twentieth Century.

This tapestry exhibition is the first for Lubbock or this part of the country.



MUSEUM TAPESTRY — Danny Tonroy, left, Lubbock freshman, and Ken Reoh, Raymondville senior, examine a tapestry on display at the West Texas Museum, which is currently exhibiting tapestry works. —Staff Photo

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Boy Receives Mom's Kidney

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A teenage Brownwood boy has lived almost three weeks with a kidney transplanted from his mother. Doctors say he has improved slightly.

Both of Sammie Pruett's diseased kidneys were removed in an operation last week, leaving him with the mother's kidney placed in his body Jan. 23.

Doctors at the Air Force's Wilford Hall Hospital here said today that Sammie, 18, is still a "seriously ill boy, but is doing as well as can be expected."

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pruett, passed a critical period last week, a spokesman said.

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'Dead Ringer' Offers Horror, Macabre Plot

By LANE CROCKETT
Fine Arts Editor

Happiness is putting a bullet through your twin sister's head, adopting her personality and spending her money — at least according to a paunchy Bette Davis.

"Dead Ringer" is one of those pictures where the acting triumphs over the script. The theater audience can predict what is going to happen before the actors get even an inkling.

Making a box-office comeback in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" Miss Davis once again shows her macabre acting ability. This time she portrays duo parts — one is Margaret, a rich shrew and the other is Edith, a poor shrew.

Actress Davis does a fine job in playing distinctly different personalities, without help from a rather maudlin supporting cast.

Karl Malden, besides displaying his rather prominent nose, spends the entire picture looking rather hang-dog because his old flame Edie has committed suicide, which she really hasn't because that's Margaret.

Peter Lawford bounces around the set with golf clubs and rubber lips until he runs into Duke — Duke is a dog.

Jean Hagen, who once was a leading femme star in romantic episodes, now resembles a slightly pudgy society lady — definitely past her prime.

"Dead Ringer" is all Miss Davis' show. It's worth the price of admission just to watch her display a varying set of emotions, which spread across a garish painted face.

The two-time Oscar winner ("Jezebel" and "Marked Woman") again shows she can play a mean woman with dexterity, proving the adage that old actresses don't fade away, they just go into horror movies.

There's a twist at the end of the picture, which really isn't a twist at all, because the audience has known for a long time what was going to happen.

What's left to say except — crime doesn't pay, even if one didn't commit it.

STRIKE HALTS WORK

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Construction on the \$213-million rocket launching facilities halted here Monday when striking Florida East Coast Railway employees picketed Cape Kennedy and adjacent Merritt Island moonport. Placard-carrying pickets protested operating freight trains on government-owned track on Merritt Island.

How About That . . .

By LANE CROCKETT



THE BEATLES ARE HERE!

It's true, the four stooges (all Moe-like) are here. The hairy wonders of old England have invaded the American shores, and there hasn't been anything like it since the American Revolution, except then England had a reason for bothering us.

The number one "singing" group of England is here for some personal appearances, mainly on the Ed Sullivan show. You know Ed, he'll do anything once.

The group is presently in New York, where they have done such things as stand at Kennedy Airport and wave and take pictures of Central Park.

If one had the chance to read the Associated Press article on the Beatles, one may remember a chance remark by a young teenage girl to the effect that it is a wonder to hear the group sing a song

called "Misery." I have, and believe me, it is!

Being blissfully ignorant of the group until their buildup before coming to America, I was properly initiated. When first hearing of the singing group, I thought they were the "Beatles." After seeing them, I was convinced there had to be some link between the two.

There really doesn't seem to be much difference between the English group's yelling and our Amer-

ican yelling. At least we yell in tune.

Also in the AP article, a young fan was asked what the appeal was these young men had for girls. She answered that actually she didn't know, but something just happened when one of the Beatles yelled—"Give it to 'em, George!"

We, the un-Beatles, can only vainly yell back—"Take it back, George, please."

Brass Choir To Perform In Festival

Performing in Bethlehem Center's tenth annual "Festival of Brotherhood" at Dallas will be Texas Tech's Brass Choir.

Making the trip for Tech are Bobby Faulkner, Lubbock, Mickey Owens, Taboka, Richard Grady Lubbock, and Bill Coberly, Amarillo, trumpets; Wells Teague, Lubbock, Walter Marlin, El Paso, Martin Waldrop, Lubbock, and Anthony Brittin of Tech's music faculty, horns.

Trombonists are John Boswell, Jerry Starkes and Ronnie Wells, Lubbock and Bill Patterson, Snyder. Marlin Lindsey, Odessa, will play the euphonium; Mac Wright, Fresno, Calif., will play tuba; and Ben Fly, Odessa, Ronnie Johnson, Lubbock, and Lyn Low, Amarillo, will be percussionists.

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THE SUBJECT The Holy Spirit

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FEB. 11	7:00 AM	BREAKFAST
	7:20 AM	OPENING LECTURESHIP
	6:40 PM	EVENING LECTURESHIP
FEB. 12-14	7:00 AM	COFFEE, ROLLS, DONUTS, MILK
	7:20 AM	MORNING LECTURE
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Editorial Page

Letters To Editor

'I Am The Seat Robber'

Dear Editor:

I am one of the "brazen robbers" who outrageously stole Mr. Bond's and his date's seats at the basketball game (recently). I think it only fitting that I describe from the bandit's viewpoint how such an act of outright "thievery" is conducted and the social etiquette involved in said undertaking.

To begin with, there is, as Mr. Bond so aptly put it, the basic principle of "first come, first served." I and my friends were among the first several hundred that gained admittance to the game. Several of our other friends had gone to the girls' dormitories to pick up our dates for us so that they would not have to bear the inconvenience of sitting in a basketball game for four-and-a-half hours—only four.

We expected our dates to arrive within 20 or 30 minutes . . . but unfortunately such was not the case. Because of people from other parts of the campus and people who did not even live on campus parking in our dormitory parking lot, and the length of the lines, combined with the snail-pace admittance procedures . . . the delay was somewhat longer than we had anticipated.

At this point I would like to mention . . . that it is not a pleasant experience to try to save a seat in an important athletic event, especially when one knows that there is bound to be a shortage. However, those who were polite enough to inquire about the occupants, or future occupants of our seats were answered civilly . . . and in nearly all cases understood the situation . . . without further explanation.

These perceptive individuals were thanked for their kindness, in most cases, and proceeded to search for other seats.

I do recall one certain individual, however, who, having her date in firm tow, barged in and sat down without so much as a polite questioning look on her face. The look I received, rather, was one which I might have expected from a veteran of trench warfare on hearing the command, "Over

the top, boys . . ."

My only purpose for saving a seat was to provide a place for my date . . . (I believe this) is not entirely unchivalrous or selfish. The seats which I occupied would have been taken well before Mr. Bond arrived, but this fact eludes him.

Faced with a situation wherein civilized and gentle exposition of our case was met by a solid wall of obstinance and incomprehension, my friends and I were left with no other alternative than to descend to the level of social etiquette and "intellectual" intercourse which was evidentially necessary to make ourselves understood.

It is regrettable that the incident took place. I . . . found it extremely distasteful. However, I do not agree with Mr. Bond's proposal for obtaining the particular seat of his choice—making a big enough scene so that he either gets his seat or the system for admittance to the games is changed.

It is my opinion that Mr. Bond hit upon the solution himself without realizing the value of its implications. A booth or office in the Student Union could be used for the issuance of tickets to holders of a validated I.D. The only cost . . . would be a nominal monetary one for the paper on which tickets were printed, and . . . and a few people's time.

The benefits of such a system would be as follows: unauthorized persons would not be occupying seats that rightfully belonged to Tech students, entrance procedure at the gates would be vastly simplified and hastened, there would be no one turned back at the gates because those who did not have tickets would not come, and lastly, there would be fewer "scenes."

As long as the system stands as it is, there are going to be people who will save seats. If Mr. Bond would care to work with me in formulating an inexpensive and relatively fool-proof method for admittance to basketball games—one which could confidently present to the administration—then in all sincerity I would be happy to do so.

I am of the opinion that such an undertaking would be infinitely more fruitful than making scenes for the remainder of our college careers.
Robin Spencer



In The Looking Glass

by Gayle Machen

Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.

A University of Texas sports columnist, Frank Denton, has cast some stones at Tech students without stopping to look at a similar boulder on his own campus.



GAYLE MACHEN

The word-happy columnist has called us "ill-mannered," inhospitable, rude . . . in short, lousy hosts.

Further, he has said Techsans "will do anything and everything that they think might help the Raiders win." Well, he's partially right—we do want our team to win and we let them know it. And it must help. They're winning.

Mr. Denton's critical column was prompted by what he thought was poor Tech sportsmanship at the Tech-Texas basketball game here Feb. 2. We beat the Longhorns 94-90 in score and by a far-greater margin in game action. I can't help but wonder if Mr. Denton would have been quite so critical if his team had won.

The UT journalist said from Tech's student section "boos flowed profusely, and the ice and paper cups started hitting the court, as their tradition dictates . . ."

Granted, Techsans shouldn't throw things onto the court. This is dangerous and besides, could prompt referees to call a technical foul on the Raiders which could cause us to lose a game.

Let's Not Exaggerate

But Denton exaggerated when he said, "The water on the court must have represented half the water on the South Plains, and the area just hasn't got the water to waste."

Now really, Mr. Denton. I remember the officials wiping up water twice. Surely in the South Plains irrigation belt there is more than two towels-full of water.

Perhaps the sports columnist doesn't remember that in last year's Tech-Texas game at Austin some of the UT fans stuck out their feet and tried to trip Tech players as they ran onto the court. Ill-mannered? We think so.

Also, maybe the young journalist will recall that the same game last year at UT cheerleader made snide remarks over the microphone about Tech players. Rude? Very.

Then too, the Daily Texan staffer must have forgotten about the fights last year after cage contests between Texas students and the Aggies.

Sweep Own Porch

Yep, evidently this uninformed Texas student needs to do a little research before he starts taking jabs at Techsans. He needs to sweep the sand dunes off his own campus before he starts trying to clean ours.

True, we Techsans need to be a bit more sportsmanlike and stop booing and littering the basketball court. But I think we can correct our own mistakes. One thing for sure, we don't need our misconduct to be exaggerated by an equally-guilty spectator.

Evidently this Longhorn fan misunderstood one point—Tech students were booing the officials, not the Texas team or visitors.

—Says We're Rude—

UT Columnist Takes Whack At Tech

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This sports column appeared in the Feb. 6 edition of the Daily Texan, the University of Texas's campus newspaper.)

By FRANK DENTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The South Plains of West Texas consists of three things: dust, mesquite bushes, and somewhere under a sand dune, Lubbock.

Lubbock is the cotton seed oil capital of the world and the home of Texas Tech. The school has an excellent agriculture department, an excellent engineering department, and an excellent basketball team. Other than that, the South Plains could be blown off the face of the earth, and no one would miss it.

When Texas' Longhorns played Tech in Lubbock Saturday night they were beaten by Tech's Red Raiders, 94-90.

Naturally, the home-court factor usually gives the home team an advantage. At Lubbock, however, the crowds are so large and their manners so poor that it is said that the Raiders have an 8-to-10 point advantage before they even take the court against a foe.

COLISEUM NORMALLY STUFFED

Lubbock's coliseum holds 10,000, though they always manage to squeeze in a few extra hundred. Unlike in Austin, the support in Lubbock is tremendous; it is rare when there is a conference game that is not a sell-out, even during a losing season. Again unlike the University, the fans are ill-mannered and will do anything and everything that they think might help the Raiders win.

Anyone making a trip to Arkansas for an athletic contest is aware of how "gung-ho" the Arkansans are when it comes to athletics. The difference between Tech's spirit and Arkansas' spirit is that the Hog fans are courteous and hospitable to their guests, while the Techsans are anything but.

Saturday night's trouble started when the players were being introduced. Longhorn Center Mike Hum-

phrey's name was announced, and the big senior joined his teammates in the center of the court. But then a loud chorus of mixed noises materialized. None of the other Longhorns had rated anything of this sort, so we thought that a delegation from Midland, Humphrey's home town, was present. But no; it seems that the Tech band always picks out one opposing player to heckle.

TRADITION DEMANDS RUDENESS

When Tech jumped to a four-point lead, Longhorn Jimmy Puryear tied up Norman Reuther, but the crowd didn't like it and let the referees know about it. The boos flowed profusely, and the ice and paper cups started hitting the court, as their tradition dictates. This didn't stop until the players left the court after the game.

Actually, West Texans should be more careful with their ice. The water on the court must have represented half the water on the South Plains, and the area just hasn't got the water to waste.

Although they had to stop the game several times to remove the cups and wipe up the water off the court, the officials didn't even threaten to call a technical foul on the crowd, which they can do. We suppose they are used to it.

Tech, because of all this, is known as the worst place to play the role of visiting team in the Southwest Conference. We wonder about that sportsmanship award that they won this year. Must've been politics.

—Letter To Editor—

Editor,

Upon receiving this article, taken from the University of Texas Longhorns' DAILY TEXAN, I became very peeved. It appears to me that after they have had a successful football season, they can't face up to the fact that their basketball team just isn't a champion.

They don't seem to remember the fact that the highway patrol was present at their Texas vs. A&M basketball game this year to prevent a repeated mob-fight of previous years.

So far, Tech doesn't seem to have had this problem.

It is my desire that our TOREADOR print this . . . article to allow my fellow Techsans to know just how low the "Teasippers" can get.

Billy Dornburg

Marriages . . .

Jan Edwards, senior elementary education major, and Bill Gafford, senior advertising major, were married Jan. 25 in the Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Gafford is now employed by Bates Witt, and her husband is an employee of Stenocall. The couple will reside at 3303-A 39th St.

Janet Gene Magee and Dale Clay McEachern were married Jan. 27. Janet, a home economics major, and McEachern, who also attends Tech, married in the First Baptist chapel with Dr. McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Dunlap have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Joyce Dunlap, sophomore education major and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Ralph Merrill Nix Jr., senior finance major. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Diana Lee Hillman to Stephen Watson Marshall has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Helmig of Roswell, N.M. Diana Lee is a senior home economics major. Her fiance graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with a B.S. degree in chemistry. Wedding vows will be exchanged July 8 in Roswell.

A June wedding has been planned by Miss Edith Carolyn Wood and Midshipman Bert James Mackaman. The bride-elect is a senior at Tech where she is majoring in business education, president of Angel Flight, a member of Mortar Board, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and Delta Delta Delta. Mackaman is a senior at the United States Naval Academy, serving as midshipman lieutenant with 2nd Battalion Operations and a member of the varsity fencing team. Vows will be pledged in Dallas.

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Miss Janice Kay Hill and Gary Lee Slemmons March 28 in the First Baptist Church in Slaton. Janice Kay is presently employed by Gold Bond Stamp Co., Division Office in Lubbock. Her fiance is a senior at Tech.

Wedding vows will be read for Miss Virginia Annette Sherrod and Joe D. Old March 27. The bride-elect is a junior, and Old is a sophomore at Tech.

Miss Rosemary Ann Donica and Paul C. Dinsmore were married Friday in the Second Baptist Church. Vows were read by the Rev. Bob Hearn. Mrs. Dinsmore is a Tech graduate. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary and is a teacher at Matthews Junior High School. Dinsmore is senior electrical engineering student. He was president of Saddle Tramps and a member of Alpha Phi Omega. The couple will reside at 2123 5th St.

Double ring wedding vows were read for Miss Gloria Nelle Duke and Alvin Bruce Richter Saturday in the Second Baptist Church. The bride is a junior government major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She will continue her studies at Trinity University in San Antonio. Richter is a graduate of Tech with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and is now serving as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force. He is assigned to the Logistics Command at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio where the couple will reside.

(To announce engagements and marriages call THE DAILY TOREADOR newsroom at Ex. 4254 or 4255.)

Raider Roundup

(All meetings and special event announcements for this calendar must be reported to THE DAILY TOREADOR by 4 p.m. on the day preceding publication. This calendar will be regularly published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings only.)

TUESDAY
Noon—Phi Gamma Nu—Tech Union—Discuss plans for rush.

WEDNESDAY
Noon—Town Girls—Mesa Room, Tech Union.

Noon—Theta Sigma Phi members and pledges—Tech Union, room 209, Signup in PIO office if coming.

3 p.m.—"Racho Mon"—Coronado Room, Tech Union.

5 p.m.—All candidates for the freshman baseball team—Jones Stadium, Field Room.

5 p.m.—Association of Childhood Education—Coronado Lounge of Tech Union.

5 p.m.—AWS General Council—Tech Union.

6:15 p.m.—THE DAILY TOREADOR STAFF meeting—Conference Room of Journalism Building.

7 p.m.—Women's Service Organization—Home Economics Bldg., room 105.

7 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega smoker—lodge.

THURSDAY
5:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization—1203 College, room 201.

7 p.m.—Tech Forensic Union Speech Tournament—Aggie Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management—Archi-

ecture Bldg., room 101—Talk by Dr. V. P. Luchsinger.

FRIDAY
4 p.m.—"The Last Bridge"—Coronado Room, Tech Union.
8 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Nu Valentine Dance—Tech Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m.—Phi Kappa Psi costume dance—Palm Room.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Arnold Air Society initiation and dinner—Reese Air Force Base.

8 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta dance KC Hall.

8 p.m.—Army ROTC Ball—Tech Union Ballroom.

9 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi slumber party—lodge.

Senior Girls File For AWS

Senior girls interested in holding executive offices in the Assn. of Women Students for the 1964-65 school year can go by the Dean of Women's office to fill out an "Indication of Interest" sheet.

The deadline for filling out the Indication of Interest sheet is Feb. 18.

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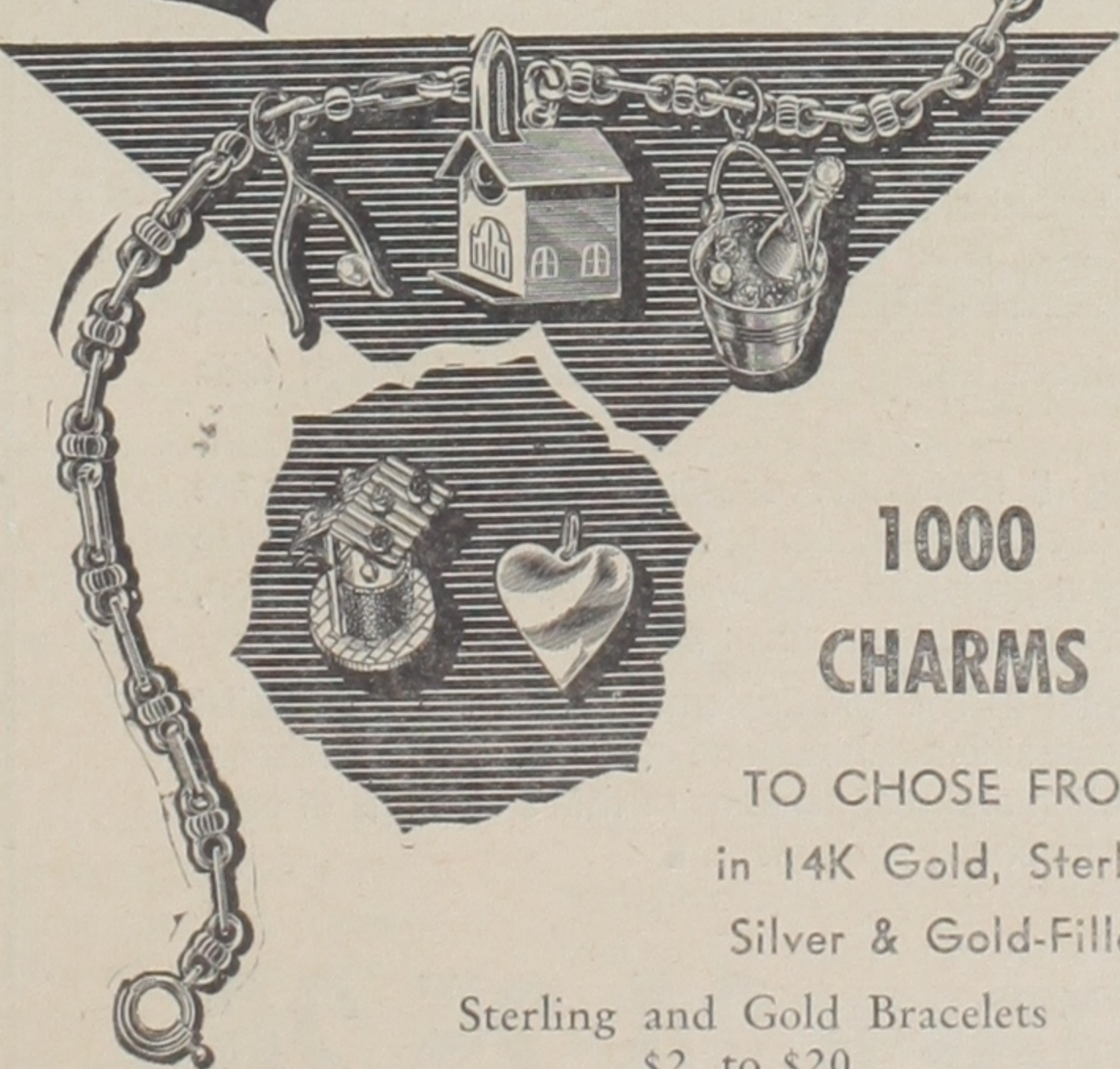
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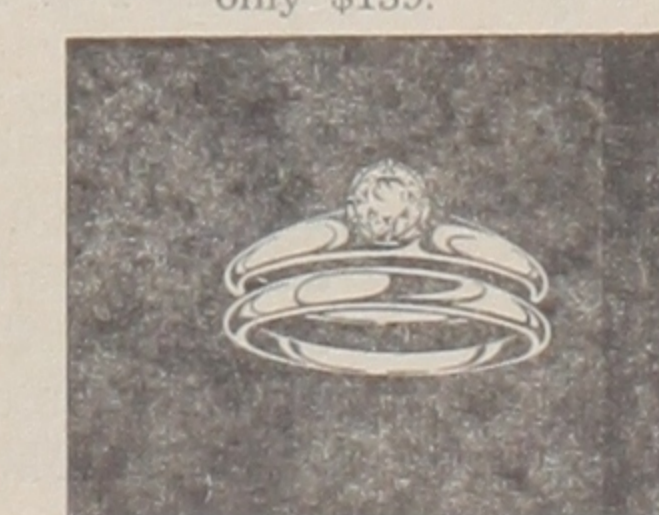
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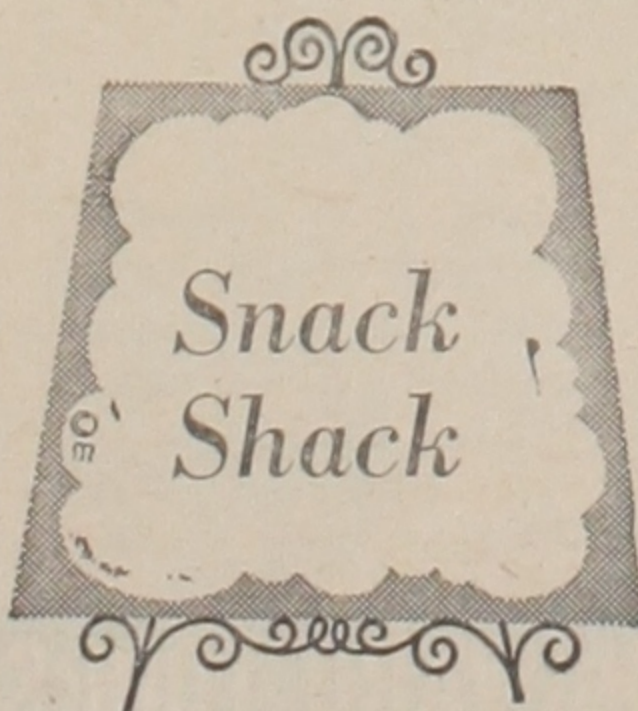
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SWC LEAD GOES ON LINE

Tech, A&M Clash Set

Unbeaten Texas A&M rolls into Municipal Coliseum today to meet the Raiders for a game that could very well decide the Southwest Conference championship.

Tech, holding onto a 5-1 record after Saturday's squeaker over Southern Methodist, must win in order to tie for the SWC lead. But the Aggies have met and conquered all who have thus far stood in their way and Tech must play the underdog role in the seventh SWC clash for both teams.

TEAM STYLES DIFFERENT

Coach Gene Gibson said the game should be an interesting con-

trast in styles of play. The Raiders possess the highest scoring average in the league, hitting the basket for an average of 84 points per game. The Aggies on the other hand have the tightest defense, in the league, allowing their opponents only 62.8 points a game.

TIGHT DEFENSE

Gibson said one of the reasons for the Aggies' outstanding defense is a tight man-to-man press which the Aggies have used to hold the opposing team to a minimum of points while they overcame a half-time deficit in several of their last ball games.

MALAISE, LENNOX HIGH

One of A&M's biggest worries in the game will be sophomore Dub Malaise. Malaise, who scored 25 points in the Raiders' SMU victory, boosted his scoring average to 19.7 points per game to place him in third place in the SWC scoring race.

Not to be counted out of the race for total points is Aggie Benny Lennox. Lennox is second only to Rice's Kendall Rhine for total points scored for the year and hit a season high of 53 points in a game against Wyoming.

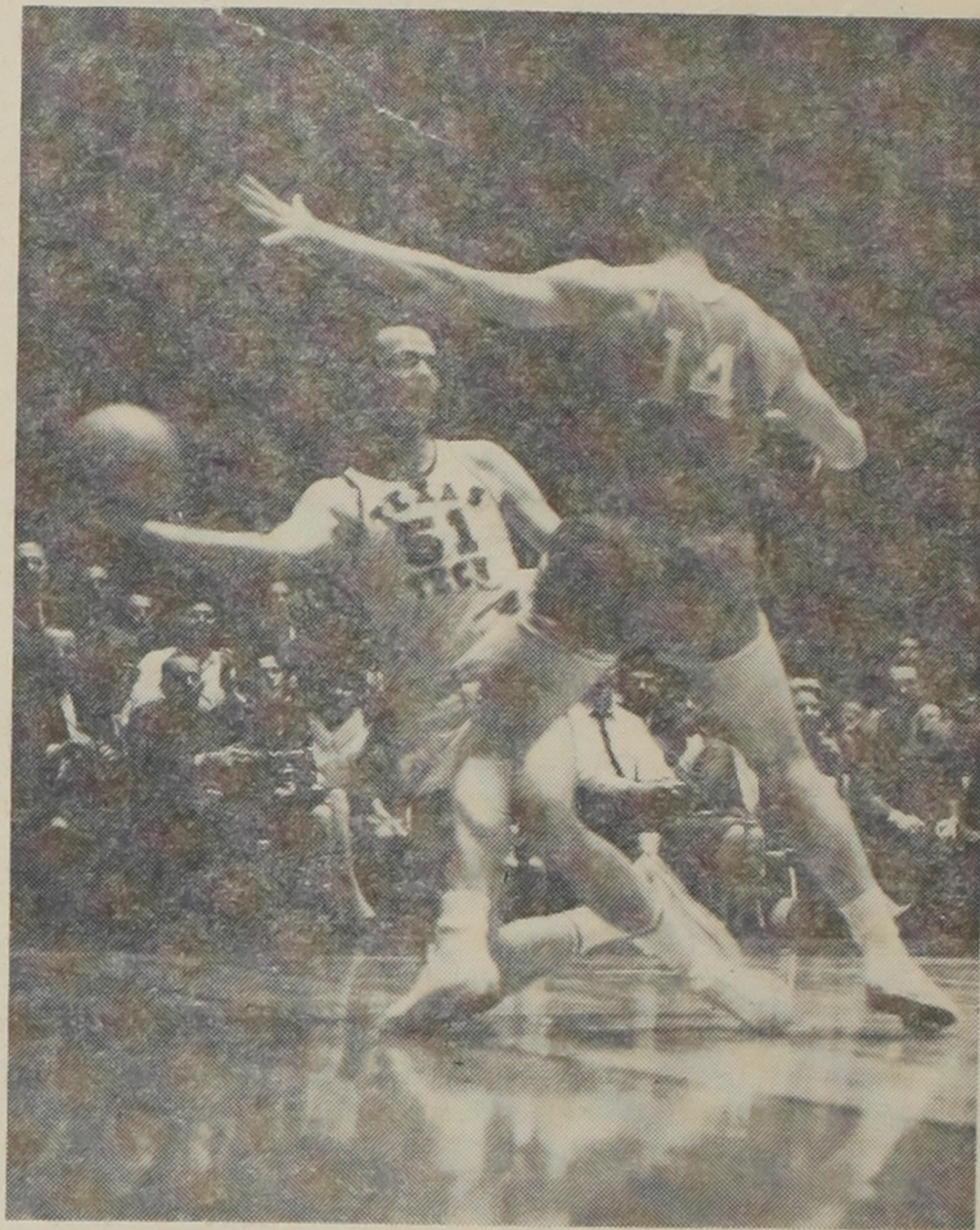
RAIDER STARTERS

Gibson will go with his usual starting five of Malaise, 5-11, 19.7 points per game; Harold Denney, 6-8, 17.0; Tom Patty, 6-5, 14.8; Norman Reuther, 6-4, 14.2; and Glen Hallum, 6-5, 10.3.

AGGIE STARTERS

Starting for Coach Shelby Metcalf's Aggie team will be Lennox, 6-2, 21.2; John Beasley, 6-8, 12.6; Tim Timmerman, 6-7, 9.8; Paul Timmins, 5-11, 9.4; and Bill Robinette, 6-7, 8.2.

For the season, Tech has a 10-5 record, while the Aggies have won 11 and losing five.



PATTY SAVES BALL FOR RAIDERS — Tom Patty, 6-5 senior from Carlsbad, N.M., makes a diving leap to save the ball from going out of bounds in Tech's 94-90 victory over Texas. Patty, who is hitting the basket for a 14.8 average through the first six SWC games, is also one of Tech's leading rebounders, gathering in 41 from the backboards in conference play. —Staff Photo

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Reed Holds Mark

Jim Reed, who played for the Red Raider basketball team during the 1952-56 board campaigns, holds the Tech season and career scoring records. Reed scored 558 points during the 1953-1954 season, and 1,679 points during four seasons of play.

HOWARD TOURS

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—Intramural News—

Teams Wind Up Play

Intramural league basketball pushes into its final two weeks of play Wednesday, with several league championships at stake.

In fraternity league play, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta both possess perfect records of 7-0 and 6-0, with their scheduled meeting probably deciding the championship.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Phi Gamma Delta	7-0
Delta Tau Delta	6-0
Phi Delta Theta	5-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	4-1
Kappa Sigma	5-2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-3
Phi Kappa Psi	3-5
Kappa Alpha	2-5
Sigma Chi	1-6
Alpha Omega	0-6
Sigma Nu	0-6

In Dormitory Loop play, Carpenter leads the pack, with Bledsoe, Gaston and Gordon not far behind.

DORM LEAGUE

Carpenter	4-0	Pikes	477
Bledsoe	3-1	Delts	470 ¼
Gaston	3-1	Phi Epsilon	
Gordon	3-1	Kappa	394
Wells	2-2	SAE	353
Thompson	1-3	Kappa Sigma	325 ¾
Sneed	0-4	Bledsoe	316 ½
West	0-4	Carpenter	314 ½
		Sigma Nu	303 ¾
		Thompson	284
		ATC	271 ½
		Gordon	271

In the race for outstanding intramural team of the year, the Fiji's are far out in front of the rest of the teams entered.

OUTSTANDING

INTRAMURAL TEAM

Fiji's	707 ¾
--------	-------

The outstanding team award is given at the end of each spring semester on the basis of both participation and won-lost record in all intramural sports.

Boys Send Message

A telegram bearing the names of 312 residents of Sneed Hall arrived in Dallas just prior to the Red Raiders game with SMU Saturday.

The nine-foot missive, addressed to the Tech team said: "Good Luck Boys. We'll be watching you as though you were in the Coliseum. We know you can do it, so go all the way. It's our game anyhow. (signed) Your boosters, The Men of Sneed Hall."

Tech Coach Gene Gibson said that the telegram arrived at his room about 9 a.m. Saturday. He said, "It really made us feel good. It was certainly a boost to morale."

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Dallas Trail Claimed Fair Toward Ruby

DALLAS (AP) — The opening defense witnesses indicated Monday they think Jack Ruby could get a fair trial in Dallas on the charge that he murdered President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin.

The responses came in cross-examination in a hearing on a defense motion to shift the trial to another city. The trial is scheduled Feb. 17.

Chief defense counsel Melvin Belli began calling witnesses from a list of 176 he had subpoenaed after Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown ruled against him on three points:

- A defense motion that would have required the state to turn over to the defense all its evidence against Ruby.
- An attempt to read into the record many newspaper stories about the case.
- A motion to move the Ruby trial without going into any kind of evidence.

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Experienced seamstress — New clothes, alterations, repair work. Fast service, reasonable prices. Mrs. Robert Carr, SW 5-1417.

Room and board — \$65.00. Two meals per day, linens furnished. Also rooms rented separately. SW 5-9405.

Obedience Training Class for Shepherds offered by Lubbock German Shepherd Dog Club — for Shepherds only — starting Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., 12 week course, \$15.00. Aggie Pavilion on Campus.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW 5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.



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Tech Grads Ducking Bullets In Vietnam

SAIGON, VIETNAM — John Campbell, a 1961 Texas Tech graduate in government, is learning about government the hard way . . . by being shot at trying to protect one.

First Lieutenant John Campbell is serving as a U.S. Army adviser to the Vietnamase 1st Battalion Airborne Brigade during the brutal, deceptive war against the Viet Cong.

Also in Vietnam is Capt. Charles W. Brown, who served with the Army ROTC cadre at Tech before going to Vietnam in October, 1963, calls the Vietnamese conflict "a screwy little war, but in its way just as bad as any."

This "screwy little war" finds Lt. Campbell spending about half of his time sloshing in waist deep water pursuing the elusive Viet Cong. The other half of the time, he sleeps in quarters fully as comfortable as those available for bachelor officers at any of a score of stateside Army posts.

Lt. Campbell was featured in a recent article in the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes, the overseas service weekly. The story, done by U.S. Marine S/Sgt. Steve Stibbens of the Stars and Stripes staff, relates the events connected with several raids on Viet Cong positions by Lt. Campbell and his Vietnamese troops aboard the Army's swift UH-1B "Huey" helicopters.

The procedure went this way, ac-

Borneo Dispute Brings Truce

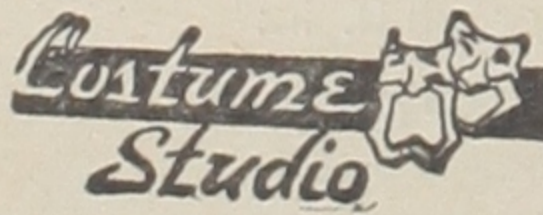
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Indonesia and Malaysia promised Monday to try to preserve cease-fire along their Borneo frontier, but Malaysia expressed doubt the truce will be effective.

The pledged effort to maintain the cease-fire engineered by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on his recent Asian tour was made in a communique issued by representatives of Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines after six days of talks on the Malaysia crisis.

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak of Malaysia said, however, that Indonesian-backed guerillas who have crossed the 800-mile jungle border into the Malaysian states of Sabah and Sarawak on Borneo might make the truce "not fully effective."

President Sukarno of Indonesia has said the guerillas in Borneo will hold their positions.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS TUXEDOS



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According to Sgt. Stibbens in his story: "A single, armed 'Huey' swept down like a large eagle on the glistening fields of Vietnam's Plain of Reeds.

"Several young peasant men who stood huddled in the darkened doorways of their thatched huts began scurrying into sampans and hurriedly paddling up a tiny canal. Within seconds, an entire 'Eagle Flight' of the lethal 'Hueys' dropped in from nowhere to block, surround and capture fleeing guerilla suspects."

These tactics have forced the Viet Cong to stay on the move more. Just as suddenly as they appeared, the copters picked up their waiting troops and soared into the sky to search for other prey. Average time for such an operation is 10 minutes.

In describing the "Hueys" maneuverability, Lt. Campbell says that these "hit and run" tactics are "just like saying 'left flank' and 'forward march'."

This concept, although more than one year old as far as use in Vietnam is concerned, sends one "Huey" into an area to draw the fire of waiting Viet Cong guerillas. As soon as contact with the enemy is made, copters hovering in reserve are called in for mopping up.

Sgt. Stibbens accompanied Lt. Campbell on a series of these flash raids in the process of gathering material for the story in Stars and Stripes. He said that the "Huey" raids are often so sudden that they cause the Viet Cong to scatter, leaving behind a variety of things, including new Russian automatic rifles, diaries, letters, Russian-made helmets and Russian ammunition for the rifles.

The "Hueys" used in these lightning raids are armed to the teeth with rockets and machine guns. Anything can trigger a raid. Lt. Campbell and his colleagues may learn that a clandestine radio has been operating in a particular region, or that an unusual concentration of "peasants" has been spotted, or for any of a score of other reasons.

Standard procedure on such raids is to take as many prisoners as possible, capture all equipment possible, destroy the enemy camps and head for home — only to return again in an hour, a few hours or a few days.

Placement Service News

Placement Service interviews have been announced for the coming week.

FEBRUARY 11

Agronne National Laboratory will interview math, science and engineering majors. Albuquerque Public Schools will interview elementary education, English, general science, P.E., Math, and social science majors.

North American Aviation will interview electrical engineering and physics majors. Columbian Carbon Company will interview chemical and mechanical engineering majors.

U.S. Naval Laboratories will interview electrical engineering and physics majors. Southwestern Investment Company will interview business majors.

Geophysical Service, Inc., will interview electrical engineering, math and science majors.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will interview business science, social science, engineering and math majors.

U.S. Army Materiel Command will interview accounting, science, math and engineering majors.

Air Force Missile Development Center will interview engineering, math and physics majors.

Carnation Company will interview business, chemistry, engineering and dairy industry majors.

FEBRUARY 12

Carnation Company will interview business, chemistry, engineering and dairy industry majors.

Lane-Wells Company will interview electrical and mechanical engineering and geophysics majors.

Texaco will interview business, science and engineering majors.

Shamrock Oil and Gas will interview engineering majors. U.S. Naval Laboratories will interview electrical and mechanical engineering, math and physics majors.

U.S. Air Force will interview geology, math and physics majors.

FEBRUARY 12, 13

Houston Independent School District will interview elementary education, English, math and science majors.

General Dynamics will interview architecture, engineering, math and physics majors.

FEBRUARY 13

Sylvania Electronic Systems will interview electrical engineering majors.

San Bernardino Air Material Area will

interview electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering majors.

FEBRUARY 13, 14

Texas Employers' Insurance Association will interview engineering majors.

American Oil Company will interview engineering majors.

Coleman Company will interview engineering, math, business and science majors.

FEBRUARY 14

Cuba, New Mexico, Public Schools will interview science, math, Spanish, English and business education majors.

City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power will interview civil, electrical and mechanical engineering majors.

In February Redbook:

A Talk to College Girls about Love and Sex

"What can I do about sex until marriage?"

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"Can I expect adults who are responsible for my well being to tell me honestly to 'go ahead'?"

Without invoking ideals, morals or sacred values, a distinguished doctor and marriage counselor presents a practical, candid guide for college girls on the subject of modern love, premarital sex and marriage.

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