

SMU Claims SWC Askew

Dallas (AP) — Southern Methodist University will place before the Southwest Athletic Conference charges that other schools are spreading rumors about it, football Coach Hayden Fry said Thursday.

The school claimed this week that some schools have told prospective football recruits that SMU is on conference probation.

"What we know will be turned over to Howard Grubbs conference secretary, and he, in turn, will probably have private investigators to look into the case," Fry said.

"Evidence the investigators turn up probably will go before the conference faculty men for action," Fry added.

Next meeting of conference faculty representatives, who govern the league, will be in May at Lubbock.

Fry said he understood that the conference could place the alleged offending schools on probation.

"Several schools are involved," Fry said without naming them.

The football coach said the rumors did not begin until Monday, the day before schools could sign high school athletes to letters of intent.

"I started getting calls about 4 p.m. Monday from boys," Fry said.

"I thought we would lose at least six boys who had committed themselves. We signed two of these six. Two are still wavering, and we lost two to other schools," Fry added.

"Naturally it would scare anyone to be told that the school they were about to sign with would be placed on probation. We had to get on the telephone and call 17 families of football players."

Ice Royals Cut Capers Thursday

By LANE CROCKETT
Fine Arts Editor

The Ice Royals displayed technique and skill in their performance in Municipal Coliseum Thursday evening, unlike the costume and production shows usually presented by the Ice Capades.

Red McCarthy, five time world champion in various skating feats, exhibits his famed "jump of death" over three levels of barrels.

Gail Donaldson, Calgary, Canada, exhibits form skating in the production number "A Little Bit of Hong Kong." Miss Donaldson has previously played in Moscow on behalf of the State Department.

For comic relief, the audience witnesses the antics of "Tea Biscuit." — a "horse." Tea Biscuit also exhibits "a form of barrel jumping."

Johnny Dietial, champion stilt skater who has been with the famed Sonja Henie Ice Review marvels the audience with his skating—18 inches off the ice.

A Canadian skating champion, Lynn Gibb from Winnipeg, shows a smooth free style skating. Miss Gibb has recently joined the Ice Royals after two years of skating in Europe.

One of the highlights of the evening is a brother-sister act, Meg and Mike Muto, who do graceful adagio skating. The Mutos open the performances of the Ice Royals with a form of graceful interpretive ballet.

Emcee of the program, Earl Dunn, called a "man of a thousand voices" does imitations of such noted performers as Jimmy Durante, Arthur Godfrey and Ed Sullivan, to mention a few.

A production number, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," shows various skating skills such as slow motion and trick skating. This is one of the most difficult numbers executed.

Mike McCarthy, son of Red McCarthy, is the male soloist and one of the most versatile of skaters. He also appears in several comedy productions.

The many "short-take" interludes are beautifully costumed and are given support of special lighting effects.

McCarthy Senior appears in the "Wounded Warrior" act which he made famous. His body is painted with gold for this particular number. It was also given at the command performance for Queen Elizabeth.

Both young and old will enjoy the comic capers of Lew Folds with his cape full of odd items from all over the world Folds has just completed an engagement at the Harrah's nightclub in Lake Tahoe.

Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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— Willson Lectures —

Goodrich To Speak

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich Jr. of Dallas, noted Methodist minister, will be featured speaker at Tech's 17th annual Willson lectures Feb. 24-27.

Dr. Goodrich pioneered in radio and television religious programs in Texas, and is a former program director with KTBS radio in Shreveport, La. He inaugurated the first professional Methodist radio program broadcast over a Texas network.

DALLAS CHURCH PASTOR

Born in Cleburne and son of a distinguished Methodist minister, Dr. Goodrich has been pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas since 1946.

In 1950 he entered the television field, creating the weekly dramatic show, "The Pastor Calls," which ran for nine years on KRLD-TV in Dallas. A filmed series entitled "The Pastor" was subsequently made and distributed to more than 300 television stations by the broadcasting and film commission of the National Council of Churches.

SERMONS BROADCAST

Currently his sermons are broadcast weekly in Dallas on WRR radio, and carried once a month, every fourth Sunday, by WFAA-TV.

Dr. Goodrich will speak four times in Lubbock for the Willson series: At 10 a.m. Monday (Feb.

24) in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium; at 10 a.m. Tuesday (Feb. 25) in the Tech Union Ballroom; at 9 a.m. Wednesday (Feb. 26) in the Tech Union Ballroom; and at 9 a.m. Thursday (Feb. 27) in the Tech Union Ballroom.

AUTHOR ALSO

Dr. Goodrich is the author of five books, "What's It All About" and "Reach For The Sky," books of sermons; "Lift Up Your Heart;" "On The Other Side of Sorrow," and "Look at the Burning Bushes."

Each year he preaches at one or more Cowboy Camp meetings in New Mexico and other western states. He has been a Willson lecturer at Centenary College and Oklahoma City University and has presented Finch Lectures at Thomasville, N.C., in 1959 and 1963.

EDUCATED AT CENTENARY

Dr. Goodrich was educated at Centenary Academy and Centenary College in Shreveport, La.; received the B. A. degree from Birmingham-Southern in Alabama; and M. A. degree from the Southern Methodist University; and an honorary doctor of divinity from Centenary College.

BULLETIN

Traffic Security reportedly rushed a man with badly slashed wrists to Methodist hospital shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday after he was discovered wandering in the halls of Women's Dorm Seven.

According to Carol Lee Page, dorm president, the man told dorm supervisor Mrs. Genevieve Stinnett he was "looking for a phone booth."

Miss Page said his hand was wrapped up and that he kept it hidden in his pocket while he was talking to Mrs. Stinnett.

She said Mrs. Stinnett told the man he would have to leave because the dorm was "for residents only." A few minutes later Traffic Security picked him up in the back parking lot and took him to a hospital.

Traffic Security refused to comment on the incident late Thursday night.

Gammas Win Tournament

In Texas Tech's Sixth Annual Intramural Speech Tournament, Thursday night, Gamma Phi Beta accumulated a total of 11 points—93 more than the organization in second place.

Competing with more than a hundred entries, Gamma Phi's won two first places and one second place in four events.

Winners of the four events sponsored are:

Persuasive speaking—Carolyn Traylor, Gamma Phi Beta, first place; Jeannette McIlwain, independent, second; Eldon Fox, independent, third.

Impromptu speaking — Jim Gates, independent, first; Grant Traylor, independent, second; Joan Hutton, independent, third.

Poetry reading — Fred McMarland, independent, first; Pat Deason, Gamma Phi Beta, second; Paula Creitz, independent, third.

Bible reading — Sandy Spiller, Gamma Phi Beta, first; Bill Allert, independent, second; Nell Ann Walters, Kappa Kappa Gamma, third.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Pre-Law Club tied for second in total points with 18 points each. Chi Omega was third with eight points.

Techsans Provide Lizards For Show



EASY THERE, CRITTER! — Norman Williams, Lubbock junior, holds a Ctenosaurus, a lizard he captured on a recent expedition on San Pedro Nolasco Island. Four members of Tech's zoology dept. went on the expedition, paid for by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By ROB JOHNSTON
Toreador Staff Writer

complete for at least another three years.

While Tech students slept and ate during the semester break, Dr. O. W. Tinkle, Tech biology professor, Norman Williams; Orlando Cuellar; and Gary Ferguson of Tech, and Gary Knopf of the University of Colorado, embarked upon a nine day reptile study into Mexico.

Dr. Tinkle's grant from the National Science Foundation provided the funds necessary for the study of the Uta taylori and the Uta palmeri, two genera of lizards found along the coast of Mexico and on nearby islands.

Lizards captured on the trip are now being displayed on the second floor of the Science Bldg.

The purpose of the trip was to collect the lizards and determine whether they are separate species. The experiments will not be

After leaving the campus on the afternoon of Jan. 23, the group traveled through Mexico to the coastal town of Guaymas. There they rented a 48' boat complete with crew and cook.

"It ran fine", Williams said, "until we got out of the harbor."

The original plan had been for the group to sleep in quarters during the night and arrive fresh at San Pedro Martir the next morning. Upon entering the sleeping quarters the group found them to be filled with diesel exhaust. The five slept topside that night.

Williams said the group owed much to the captain as he was the only member of the crew who didn't become seasick. "We didn't think they'd had much experience," Williams said.

Burton Stays Despite Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced today it had "uncovered no information which would warrant" revoking the visa of Richard Burton, British actor and friend of Elizabeth Taylor.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, had asked that Burton's visa be revoked on the grounds of what Feighan called "immoral conduct." Feighan is chairman of a House subcommittee dealing with immigration.

Asst. Secretary of State Frederick G. Dutton sent a letter to Feighan today giving the State Department's reply.

Awards Given At ROTC Drill

Army ROTC cadet T. A. Cox of Amarillo was simultaneously promoted to Cadet Colonel and brigade commander in ceremonies during the Corps' Thursday afternoon drill.

Cadet Cox replaces Cadet Col. Russell Dennison who was assigned to the position of Assistant Professor of Military Science.

Academic Achievement awards were presented to Dennison and Cadet Major Cary Miller of Vernon by Dr. David M. Vigness, Professor and head of the Tech history department.

Outstanding Cadets in Varsity athletics, and members of the best drilled squad in the brigade were presented with award ribbons.

Roy Acquires Burn's Works



BOOKS DISPLAYED — Dr. George Roy, professor of English at Tech, is shown above with some of the books he contributed for display in the lobby of the library. The volumes represent the world's largest and most complete collection of works by Robert Burns.

—Staff Photo

A Canadian professor of English, newly arrived at Texas Tech this year, has brought the world's largest and most complete collection of the works of Robert Burns with him to Lubbock.

Dr. George Ross Roy, who was born and reared in Canada and received his education first in his native country and later in Europe, has devoted his life to the study and teaching of both English and Scottish literature.

Dr. Roy, who is a descendant of Scottish ancestry and speaks with an unmistakably Scottish accent, first became interested in the works of the famous Scottish poet, Robert Burns, early in his childhood.

His grandfather was an avid student of Burns and thus young Roy found himself in an atmosphere conducive to following his inbred ambition to study literature.

It was from this same grandfather that Dr. Roy received his first volumes concerning the works of Burns. Today, that original collection has grown to include between 1,000 and 1,200 separate volumes.

A number of the significant volumes from this valued collection as well as several books from the Tech Library's collection are currently being featured in a display in the Library lobby. (See Picture).

As Dr. Roy began to travel both here and abroad he had the opportunity to meet a number of Burns scholars. Through these meetings the noted Canadian educator began to realize the need for a jour-

nal with a broad Scottish interest. For that reason he began organizing the "Studies in Scottish Literature" between 1961 and 1963, while he was professor at the University of Montreal.

Published quarterly, the first issue was printed in Glasgow, Scotland, in July, 1963. A second issue was printed in October, 1963, by the Tech Press and a third is currently being prepared.

Since his grandfather began reading to him from the works of Burns, Dr. Roy has become a virtual authority on the Scottish poet who, according to Dr. Roy, "is the greatest of the Scottish poets and one of the greatest of the English language poets."

Robert Burns is well known to college English students for his poems: "Tam O'Shanter", "For A' That and A' That", "John Anderson, My Jo", and "Auld Lang Syne".

- Burns' "Holly Willie Prayer" has been called the greatest short satire in the English language. In this satire, the poet pokes fun at the hypocrisy of the Church of England.

Prior to coming to the Lubbock school this past fall, Dr. Roy taught at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa for two years and taught at the University of Montreal from 1961 to 1963.

In addition to a full teaching schedule in the English department at Tech, Professor Roy is currently working on a bibliography of Scottish poetry from 1700 to 1900. Dr. Roy estimates that it will take five to ten years to compile and will contain between 9,000 and 14,000 entries when completed.

"It will be a very significant work when completed," he said.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Interview dates have been announced by the Placement Service for summer jobs.

Feb. 14—City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power interviewing electrical, civil, mechanical engineering majors.

Feb. 17-18—Shell Companies interviewing engineering and science majors.

Feb. 18—The Atlantic Refining Company interviewing engineering majors.

Feb. 19-20-21—Chicago Bridge and Iron Company interviewing architecture (construction), civil and mechanical engineering majors.

Feb. 20—Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. interviewing engineering, accounting, geology majors.

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Agriculture Conference Closes With Speakers

"Entomological Development and Capital Investments in Agricultural Chemicals" will be discussed today in the final session of the eleventh annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference. The final session will begin at 8:30 this morning.

The first speaker of the day will

ROTC Spotlights Queen For Corps

The queen of this year's Army ROTC ball will be chosen from the six finalists of the 15 cadet corps sweethearts.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, the dance will be in the main ballroom of the Tech Union. "The Days of Chivalry", is the theme of the dance and the queen will reign from a throne decorated like a medieval castle.

The Mark Anthony Orchestra of Lubbock will furnish music for the occasion. Tickets will be available at the door for guests of ROTC members for \$1 per couple.

'Tyrians Return From Mardi Gras

Texas Tech's Tyrian Rifles precision drill team returned this week from participation in the 1964 Mardi Gras parades.

Dressed in khaki shorts, short-sleeved shirts, knee socks and black berets, they looked as British as tea and crumpets while performing routines from the British Army Manual of Arms.

Accompanied by their Cadre sponsor Captain D. B. Kampshire and the drill team sweethearts, Kay Perkins and Donna Leland, the 19-member drill team made the trip to New Orleans by private auto.

be Dr. Ellis Huddleston, assistant professor of entomology at Texas Tech. He has just returned from a month-long series of experiments on midge which he conducted in Argentina.

Mr. D. A. Linquist, of the Agricultural Research Service at College Station will speak following Dr. Huddleston. His topic will be "Foliar Systems."

The budworm and bollworm, a growing menace to West Texas, will be discussed by Dr. J. C. Gaines, head of entomology, Texas A&M University. Don Rummel, area extension entomologist, will talk on the boll weevil.

"Chemicals used on Vegetables" will be the topic discussed by Dr. George O. Elle, assistant dean of agriculture at Texas Tech.

The final two addresses will deal primarily with capital investment in agricultural chemicals. John Kendrick, president of the First National Bank of Brownfield will speak on "Farm Credit and Agricultural Use." John Seibert will conclude the conference with his discussion of basic economics in agricultural chemical use.

The conference is sponsored by Texas Tech, Texas A&M, The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Fall Grade Reports Are Ready

Grade reports for the fall semester are now available in Ad Bldg., room 160, according to Don Renner, assistant registrar.

Grade reports are now being prepared with the student's scholastic information added to them.

Students transferring to Tech from another school will have the number of hours and the number of grade points that transferred to Tech indicated on their report.

All reports will show the number of hours the student has taken while at Tech. The number of hours that have been passed and the total grade point average at the end of the fall semester will also be given.

Featured in the new information is the grade point average for the fall semester in a separate listing.

The registrar's office is closed on Saturday and will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Gifts Reach New High

Total gifts and grants received through the Texas Tech Foundation in 1963 amounted to \$784,591, W. H. Butterfield, Tech vice president for development has announced.

The sum exceeds by more than 22 per cent the highest previous gift total for a single year, established in 1962 when receipts amounted to \$638,048.

The largest sum contributed to any project in 1963 was \$300,000 provided for construction of the Killgore Beef Cattle Center at the Texas Tech Research Farm, Pantex. These funds, received from the Killgore Foundation, Amarillo, were part of the total grant of \$500,000 made to provide the Killgore Center facilities, scheduled for completion early next month.

Other major projects receiving gift support in 1963 included research programs at Texas Tech, \$123,912; Institute of Science and Engineering, \$16,812; scholarships, fellowships, and student loans, \$84,037; endowment funds for scholarships, fellowships, and student loans, \$16,643; educational television, \$40,336; library book acquisition funds, \$33,664.

Others are Speech and Hearing Clinic building funds, \$20,655; athletic dormitories and scholarships (through the Red Raider Club), \$89,065; and stadium expansion funds (from seat-option payments), \$20,294.



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ALL CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES 10 A.M.
 1. Bible Study
 2. Christian Ethics
 3. Methodist Beliefs
 4. Christian Family Life
 5. College Couples

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

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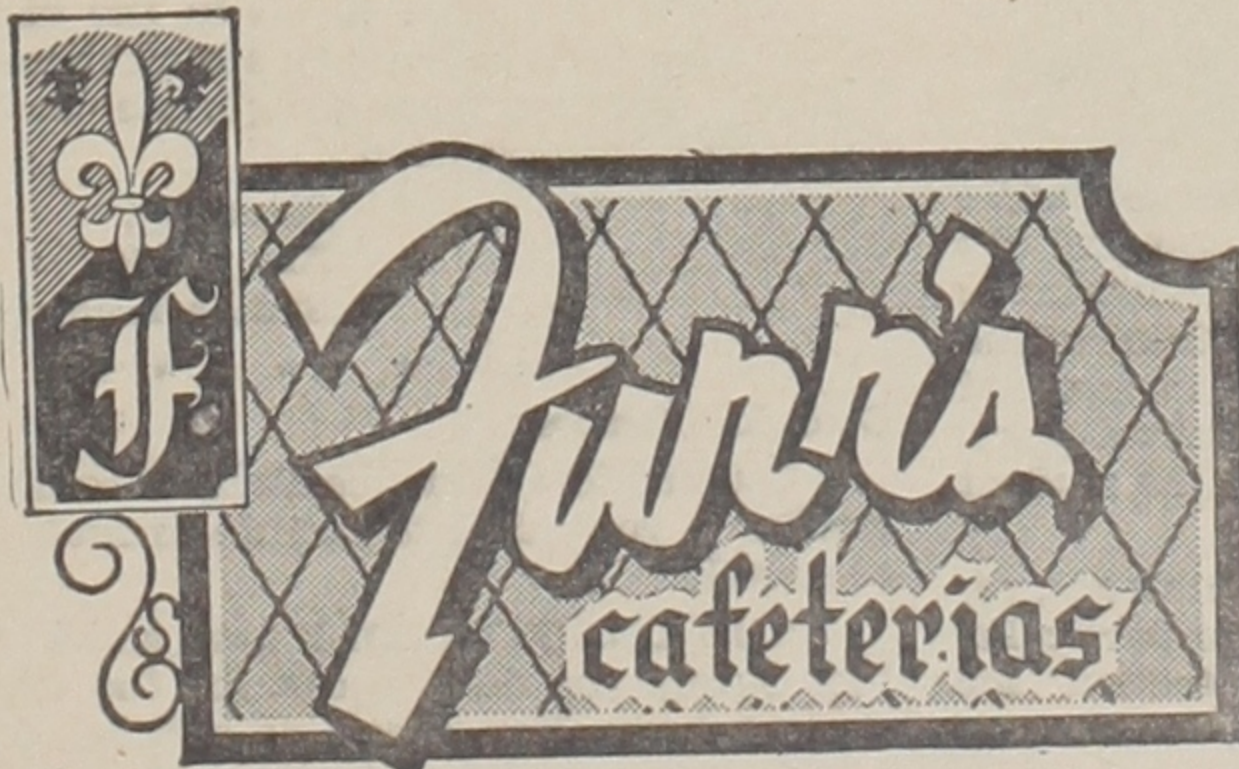
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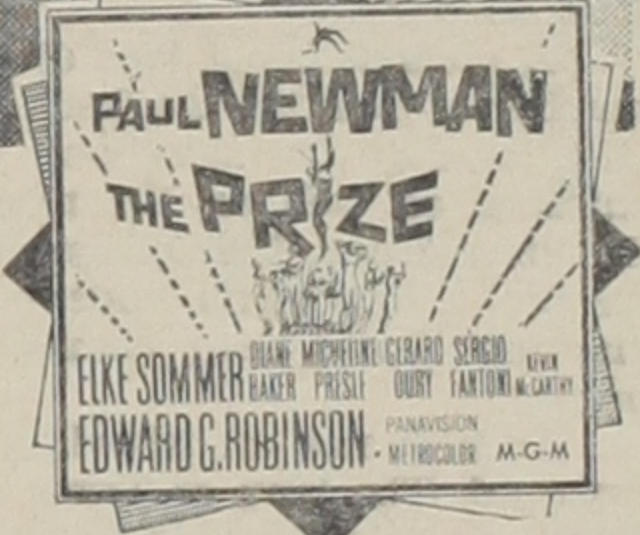
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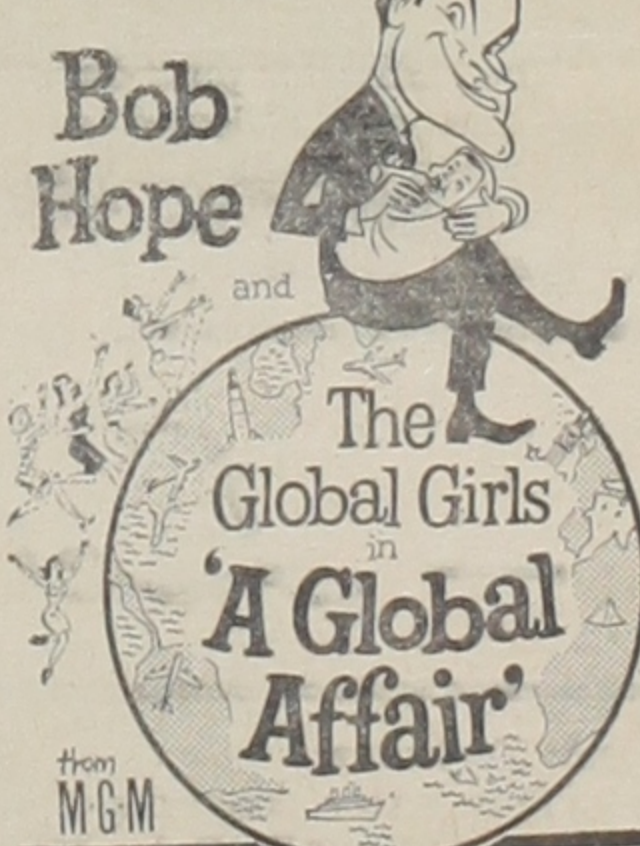
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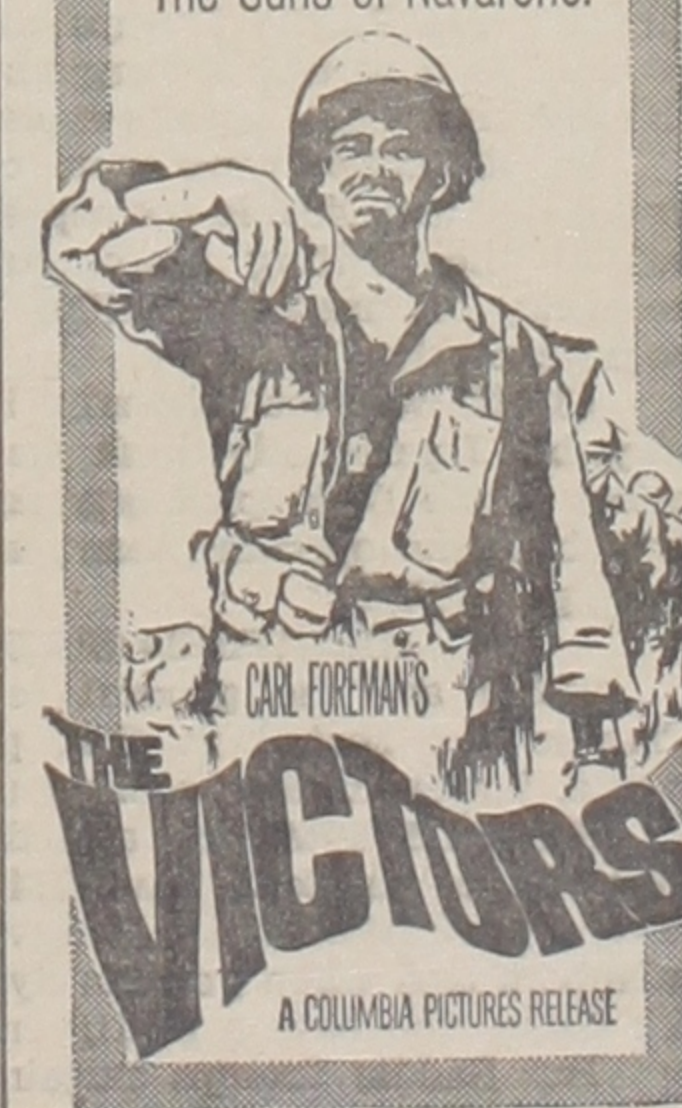
They all want to be the mother of my child!



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DYNAMITE!

From the man who fired "The Guns of Navarone."



Editorial Page

Take A New Look

Each year a small number of Tech students face disciplinary probation and a few pay the high price of being expelled from the college.

Because most students never break the college rules which involve them in any disciplinary actions, the exact procedures followed by the college in such cases are unknown to the student public—and we might add unknown to the first offender.

A student could face disciplinary action for a number of reasons. At Tech the general and specific laws of the state and local community are enforced as well as the rules of the institution. But in addition, the college assumes responsibility for the actions of its students, even when the acts may not have been committed on the campus proper.

Tech is not an island in itself as sometimes supposed. The laws of Texas and Lubbock are enforced when applicable to Techsians. The rules on cheating, falsification of records, soliciting and unlawful assembly are examples of college regulations only.

In the third category of ways the student is answerable to the administration, we can cite examples of acts committed by the student away from college that would make him or her "undesirable" as a student. Participation in so-called "wild orgies" or public misconduct can be cited here.

At Tech a student who has violated any of the rules or laws is summoned to the Dean of Men or Women after the matter has been brought to the appropriate dean's attention by college officials or others.

The Dean of Men or Women reviews the charges with the accused student in a private session.

The current procedure differs significantly from the one followed several years ago. For many years prior to 1960, a special faculty-student committee called the "Disciplinary Committee" functioned as a court for accused students.

Any charges were brought before the committee, testimony from the defendant and prosecutor were heard and a decision was reached by the faculty-student members as to whether to dismiss the charges, to place the student on disciplinary probation or expel him.

The Disciplinary Committee ceased to exist as a court after 1960 on the recommendations of the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Student Council. Reasons for the discontinuance reportedly lie in the Committee's procedural problems.

In that year a large number of disciplinary cases were heard — totaling a reported 300 hours of Committee hearings. The FAC and Student Council felt that hearings were demanding too much time of Committee members, was cumbersome and still was not satisfactorily guaranteeing the rights of students.

Today, several years later, the dean-student personal relationship has proved to be a more workable procedure for disciplinary cases. Yet there does remain safeguards for the student who feels that the dean's decision is unfair.

Actually, the deans, after talking matters over with the student, makes a recommendation to the college president who decides whether a student is expelled or placed on disciplinary probation. The recommendation of the dean is usually accepted by the president.

The student may appeal the dean's decision to the president personally or to the Disciplinary Committee which now functions solely as an appeal court.

Over the last year-and-a-half no students have followed the later appeal course, although some have appealed to the president. Why some students do not appeal to the Committee has been difficult to determine. Possibly they are unaware of its role or do not feel the need.

The Committee does, however, remain for the protection of innocent students who accidentally get involved in unlawful group actions.

—Bronson Havard
News Editor

— Letters To Editor —

Dear Techsians:

This letter concerns a question asked in the Feb. 12 TOREADOR by Mr. Floyd Evans: "Why do the Saddle Tramps occupy the best seats in the Coliseum?"

I APPRECIATE your bringing this question up, Mr. Evans, as I'm sure many fans have the thought of it themselves at one time or another. It is my intention to try to answer this question in as simple and logical a manner as I possible can.

REASONS WHY

(1) One reason is very simple. Since Saddle Tramps are the Tech spirit organization and are to exemplify this spirit, it is of utmost importance that we would be seated as a group in front of the student body. We hope our presence in front of students will be a demonstration of school spirit and branch out spontaneously through the student body.

(2) POLK ROBISON, director of athletics, requested that Saddle Tramps sit in this particular section, as a means of "organized protection" for the opposing team. Let me explain.

If this section were open to the general public and a few undesirable townspeople or students sat behind the visiting team, some hard feelings, heckling, or unsportsmanlike conduct could become excessive.

(3) It was not originally intended to be this way, but I personally think that the psychological effect of the Tech spirit organization being directly behind the opposing team is a tremendous advantage to Tech.

CROWDED SECTION

These are the general reasons why Saddle Tramps are seated in that particular space. I would, however, like to bring up one other point.

SADDLE TRAMPS and the Double T Assn. (who sit to our left) have 114 seats allocated to each organization. We each have approximately 90 members and when you nearly double this figure for dates, you have a pretty crowded section.

But Saddle Tramps certainly are not griping, as our purpose is to activate school spirit and we shall continue to do this "cramped up a little" just like the rest of the student body.

MY DATE AND I had to sit in the aisle during the A&M game also, but that didn't take anything away from the game at all. Like the rest of you, we were standing up most of the time anyway.

I hope I have answered your question, Mr. Evans, and adequately explained our position and reasoning to the Tech student body.

Whether we have to sit in the aisles, stand up, or hang from rafters, let's back these "Fightin' Raiders" and help them bring home the 1964 SWC basketball championship.

Sincerely,
Ken Snider
Saddle Tramp President

Dear Mr. Benson:

Your article from the Daily Texan makes me wonder if you failed to mature mentally or if you are senile.

YOU UNDOUBTEDLY have a sick outlook on life. Surely you don't speak for the entire Texas student body. You speak of a "real competitive spirit" that is based on pride in a winning tradition?"

YELL 'FOUL'

You speak of sportsmanship and the lack of it at Tech. And yet, the minute Texas loses you yell "foul!" I wonder what would happen to the "Esprit De Corps" at Texas without your "winning tradition"?

I can tell you that here at Tech we are behind our team, win or lose. You won't find a school in the SWC with more spirit or pride than Tech.

TECH SUPPORTED TEXAS

On New Year's Day when you were wondering how Tech managed to win the sportsmanship award, and evidently were coveting even it, the majority of Tech students were hoping Texas would beat Navy. We yelled for Texas. After reading your article, we just wished to hell we hadn't.

Sincerely,
Pat Bush

P.S.: This is not meant for the students at Texas who do not share Mr. Benson's small attitude.

Conservatism

On The Soap Box

... young gop speaks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author of this column is Kip Glascock, political writer for the Texas Tech Young Republicans. Glascock is a former Tech YR president and formerly was a member of the State-Executive Committee of the Texas Young Republican Federation. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans alternate in writing this weekly column for THE DAILY TOREADOR. The Toreador hopes this column will give readers views on both sides of political issues.)

The absence of government would reduce all people to bands of savages raging warfully across the face of the earth. Government creates cooperation that is a necessary prerequisite to the development of civilization and the progress possible with cohesive efforts. The too-powerful government reduces man to but matter, directed by coercion and fear into the paths chosen for it by the omnipotent power.

As the "chosen" conservative writer it will be my purpose to set forth our views on the vital issues of these times. The ambiguous term conservative is often abused and misunderstood. I interpret it to mean one who champions individual liberties and rights of citizens against the too-powerful state.

MINIMUM INTERFERENCE

I will support the principle of free enterprise and individual initiative with a minimum of governmental interference and the concept of keeping government, when feasible, on a local level where it is understood by, and responsive to, the needs and controls of the people.

CONSERVATISM CANNOT be equated with extremism. The ultimate extreme of conservatism would, I suppose, be anarchy. Liberalism taken to similar extremes is the terror-reigned communism of "1984."

Damning either of these two would be inane since most readers already deprecate them. Surely the ultimate goals of most liberals are not too far from our objectives.

We both desire advancement of all peoples through greater political and economic opportunities. We differ as to what means best satisfies these ends. The liberal relies upon the federal government for answers to his problems, the conservative favors individual or local initiative as his solution.

CONSERVATIVES RECOGNIZE that over-reliance upon the federal government stifles initiative and leads to waste and inefficiency. We are for progress in its healthiest form—progress through individual enterprise.

We oppose a dangerous and unrealistic reliance upon the federal government to do for people what they can best do for themselves. Conservatism is not negativism or backwardness. It furnishes opposition only to "progress" down a proven road of governmental failure.

PARASITIC GOVERNMENT

The conservative's paramount fear is that the parasitic government will drain all life from local and state government and finally from individual freedom and power. We have watched the federal government grow powerful on the life-blood sucked from its one time brothers, state and local governments—once its brothers, they are now its step-children.

WE HAVE SEEN OUR state governments formed into rubber-stamp administrators of federal funds. We fear the same dominance over the state will spread until the central power dominates the activities of the individual.

At that point freedom is dead. We fear that the creeping flow of authority so prominent now will continue and eventually choke those remaining individual freedoms. This freedom, conservatives adamantly shout, needs preserving.

An excellent example which supports the validity of this fear is the administration's Civil Rights bill. It is governmental usurpation of power and authority.

BILL FEARED

The sweeping grants of "centralized domination" bestowed upon the federal government by this bill shoot fear into the heart of every wary observer.

This attempt to protect a minority through the annihilation of many basic rights and privileges of the majority is a grievous evil. This gross violation of our individual guarantees will very probably become "the law" because public apathy is so widespread that few of our citizens will ever carefully examine its contents. This travesty of justice is typical of the social legislation recently prominent in our government.

THE ENACTMENT OF these bills has given our government powers unintended for it, and unnecessary for its execution of the duties originally outlined for Federal direction. I am not supporting racial prejudice or the undefined (even by this same Civil Rights bill) discrimination, however, no law should be passed if its disadvantages far outweigh its advantages.

In foreign policy we find the entire free world floundering under U.S. leadership. United States extension of credit in sales of agriculture goods to Russia has opened the doors to other Western allies to aid through trade other communist countries.

THE PECULIARITY of the dilemma is that we are AT WAR (cold in some places) with the countries we assist. What basis can the the United States find to criticize those allies who aid our enemies?

We condemn the French recognition of Red China, the British and Canadian support via aid-trade with Communist Cuba, which reports indicate would falter poorly without it, and other aid-of-enemy agreements of our allies. This is the result of liberal's unaggressive and ambiguous free-Western leadership.

HESITANT U.S.

The U.S. seems to hesitate, unpurposeful, undirected. This lack of confidence and structure radiates itself to both our allies and the underdeveloped nations of this globe. This Democrat's Congress and administration has failed miserably. Yet Tuesday, Johnson confidently reported, "We are beloved. Skies have been grayer."

This is exactly the point. The present administration relaxes comfortably until trouble erupts, then defensively battles to a compromise. A policy of steady retreatmanship is not the positive, strong policy promised us several years back by this group. A summary of our position in world affairs shows a drifting, impotent giant being threatened and intimidated by pint-sized bullies.

WE SEE A LACK of success in the Congo, the Alliance for Progress, Vietnam, Panama, Berlin, and a multitude of other trouble spots tottering precariously around the world.

At State Fair

Tech Brass Choir Performs In Dallas

Texas Tech's Brass Choir performed in the tenth annual Bethlehem Center "Festival of Brotherhood" in the State Fair Music Hall at Dallas Wednesday.

NEGROES PROTEST

AUSTIN (P) — About 40 Negroes and white persons staged a civil rights demonstration in downtown Austin Thursday.

Chanting "we shall overcome," the demonstrators, most of them young people, lined up at the door of the Picadilly cafeteria on Congress Ave.

The festival included a 400-voice choir composed of Dallas high school students and various church choirs, directed by Dr. Glen Johnson, minister of music at Lovers Lane Methodist Church, and also included individual performances by some of the leading musical groups in the area.

In addition to Tech, the Southern Methodist University Seminary Singers and the Texas Southern University Concert Choir participated in the program.

The festival was held as a benefit for the Bethlehem Center, a

local community center serving South Dallas and West Irving. The Center operates under a local board of directors which is responsible to the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

Making the trip for Tech were Bobby Faulkner of Lubbock, Mickey Owen of Tahoka, Richard Grady of Lubbock and Bill Coberly of Amarillo, trumpets; Wells Teague of Lubbock, Walter Martin of El Paso, Martin Waldrop of Lubbock and Anthony Brittin of the Tech Music faculty, horns.

Trombonists were John Boswell, Jerry Starkes and Ronnie Wells of

Lubbock, and Bill Patterson of Snyder. Marlin Lindsey of Odessa played the euphonium. Mac Wright of Fresno, Calif., played tuba and Ben Fly of Odessa, Ronnie Johnson of Lubbock and Lynn Low of Amarillo were percussionists. Richard Tolley, assistant professor of music at Tech, conducted the choir.

Tech's program included "Cannon Duo Decine Toni" and "Cannon Per Sonare No. 2" by Gabrieli; "Fanfare for the Common Man," Copland; and "Spectrums," by Shahan.

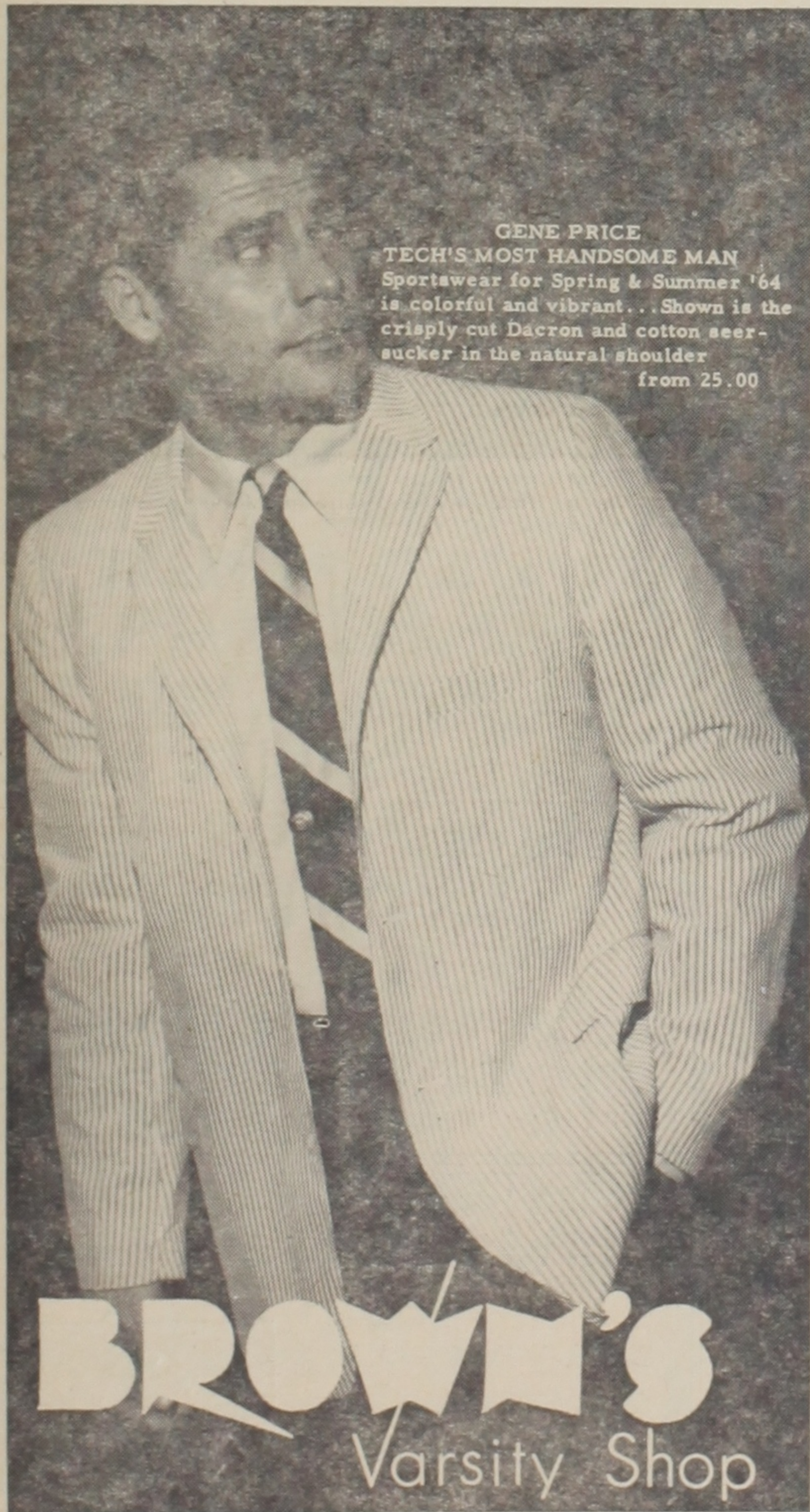
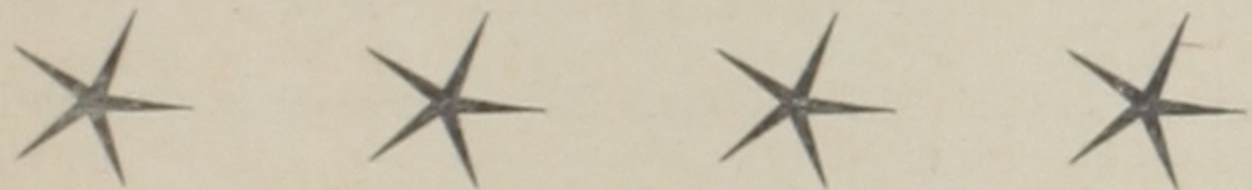
The group traveled by chartered bus, returning to Lubbock Thursday.

Professor Slates Chemistry Talks

Dr. Wesley W. Wendlandt, Tech chemistry professor, began a series of lectures for the American Chemical Society (ACS) Wednesday. The last of his lectures will be given on Feb. 22.

This is the second year that ACS has asked Dr. Wendlandt to deliver special lectures. He will discuss "Thermal Methods of Investigation of Chemical Reactions."

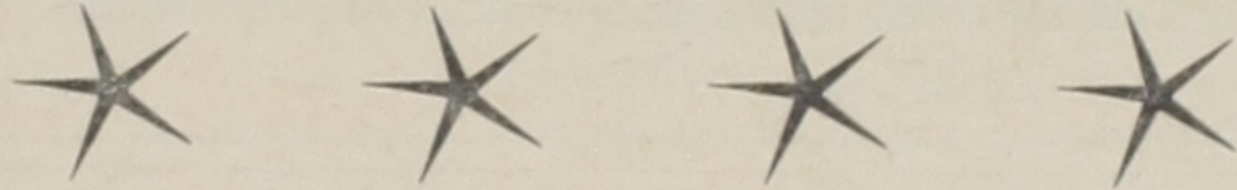
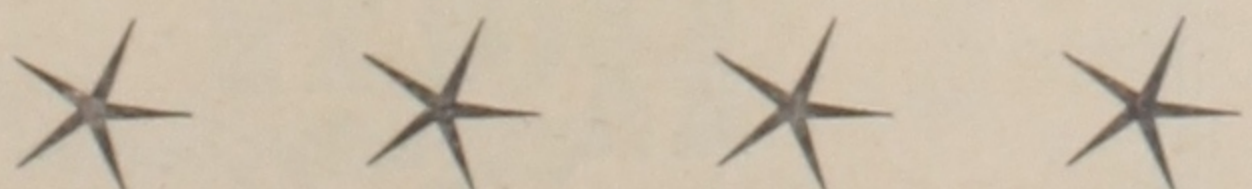
Dr. Wendlandt is also one of the research leaders in the Air Force National Laboratory for Molecular Chemistry, located on Tech campus. Scientists there are doing basic investigations related to space exploration and other flight problems.



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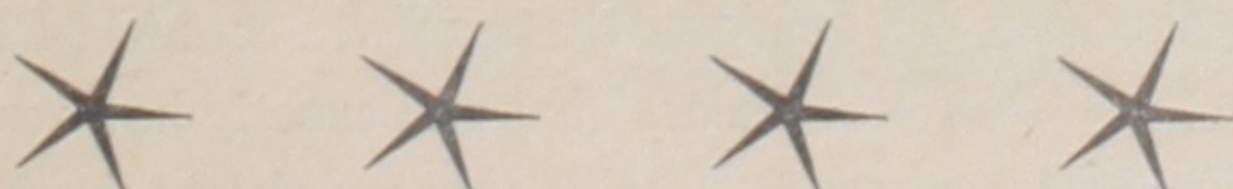
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TEAM'S LAST INDOOR MEET

Team Runs Saturday

Coach Don Sparks and 11 Texas Tech track team members leave for Dallas today to participate in their fourth and final indoor meet of the season.

Senior Ronnie Biffle will run the 60-yard hurdles for the Tech team. Walter Cunningham, also a senior will run the 60-yard dash, Scot Wood, junior college transfer from

Compton, California will be entered in the 600-yard dash and junior Jerry Brock will run the mile.

The Dallas meet will mark the first time that Wood has run in the 600-yard event.

Brock holds the school record of 4:25 in the indoor mile run which he set last year in the same meet.

Sophomore Ronnie Davis will run in the 100-yard dash and he too holds the school record in the event with a 2:19.7 time.

Davis set the mark earlier this year eclipsing the old record of 2:20.0 set by Gary Lowe last year at the Lubbock Invitational.

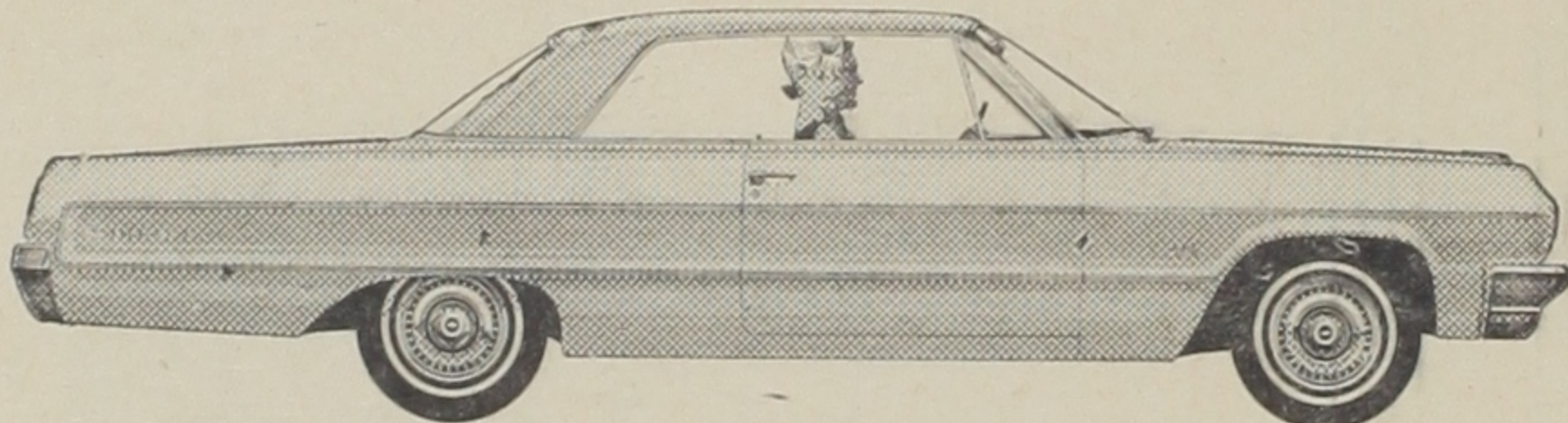
Jimmy Walker, junior football starter, will again be entered in the weightman's special 60-yard dash. Walker set the world's record in the event at the New Mexico meet this year.

Tech's mile relay team will consist of senior Noel Carter, junior Richard Vogan, junior Tommy Yarbrow and sophomore Harold Nippert.

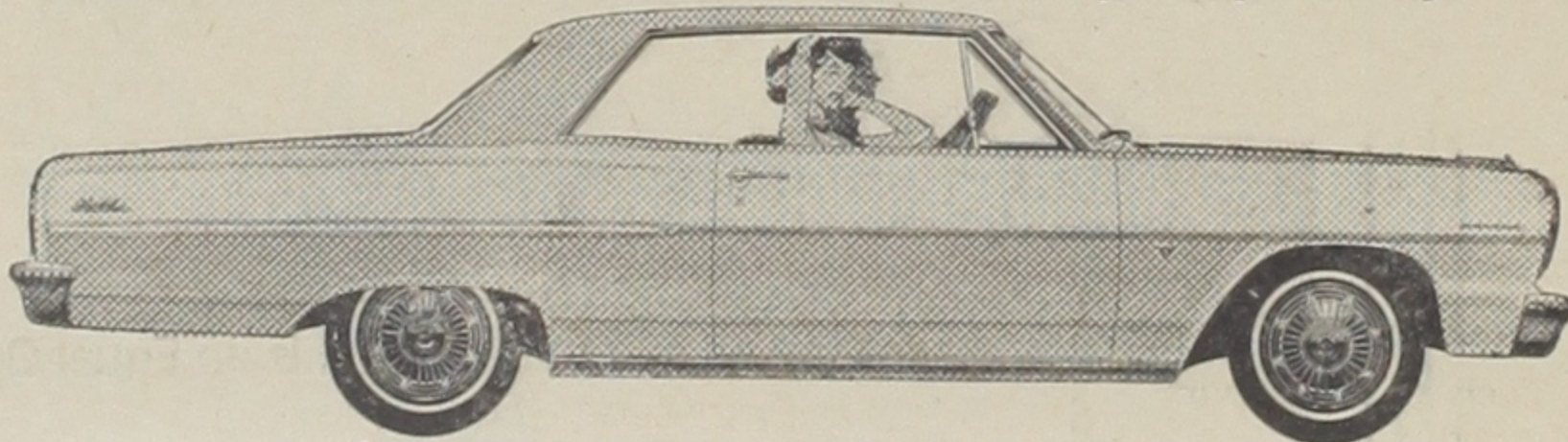
Sparks said that he was optimistic about the meet and that the team's time in almost every event had been steadily improving.



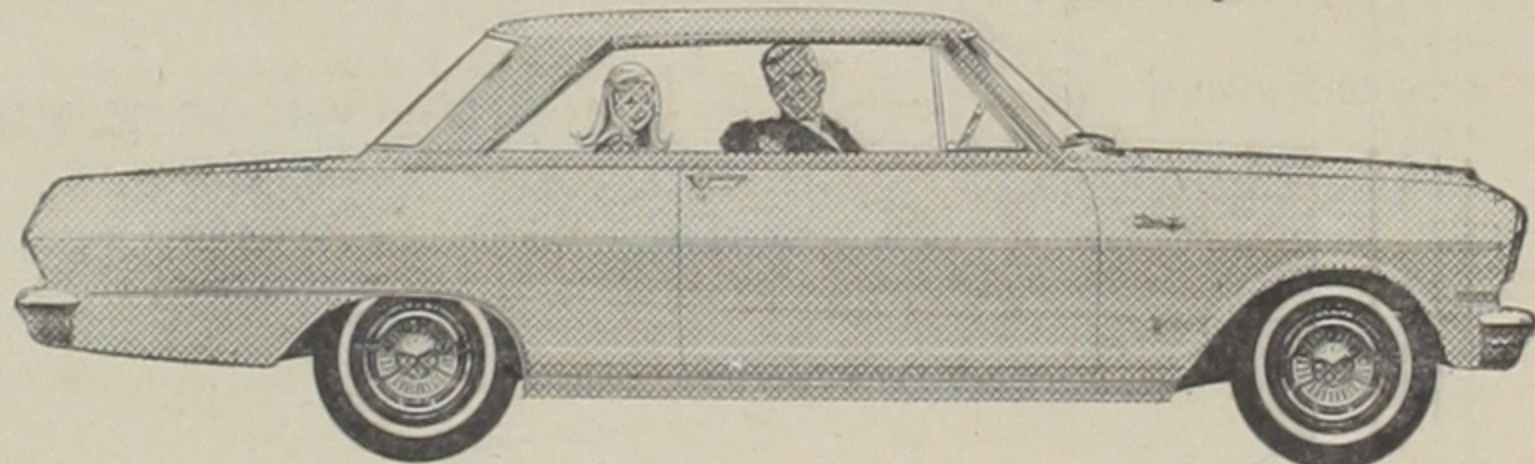
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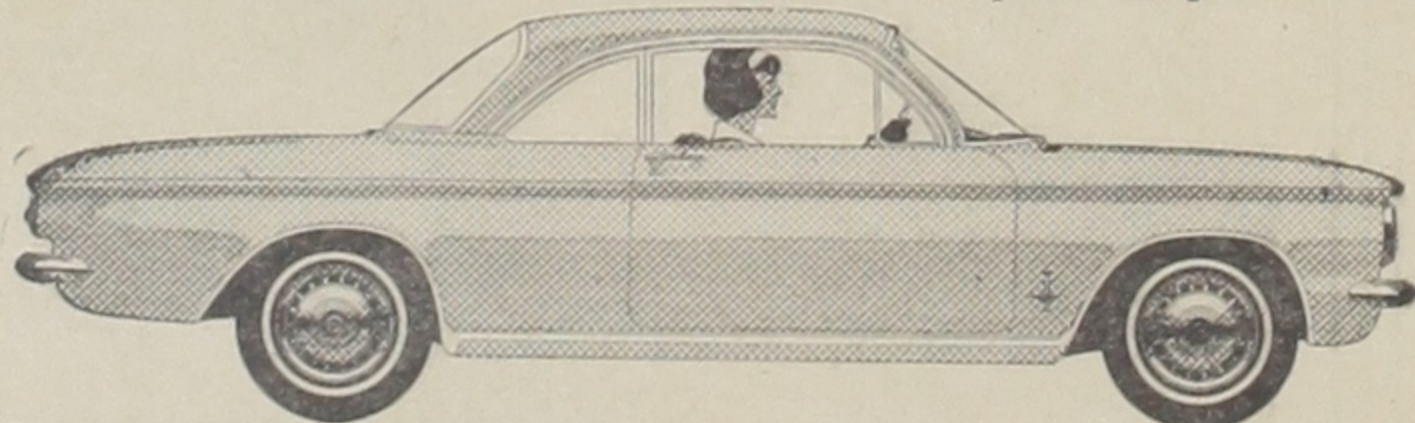
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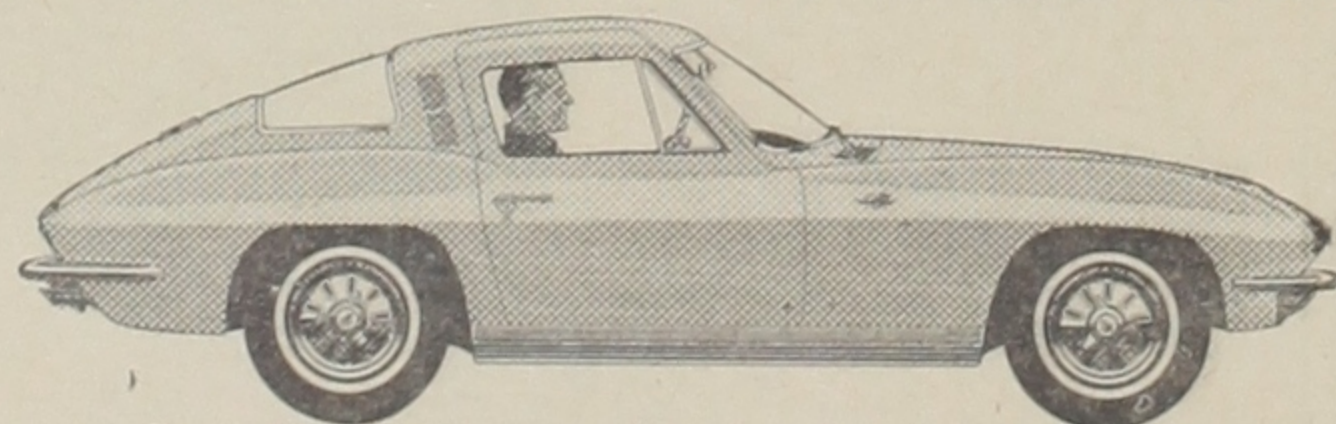
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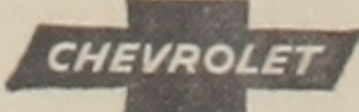
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DOUBLE PLAY COMING UP — Although basketball holds the spotlight, baseball season is not far off. Coach Berl Huffman's baseballers have already taken to the practice field to prepare for the coming season. First game for the Tech team is slated for March 13 with Abilene Christian College at Abilene. Captain for Tech this year is catcher Doug Cannon, Levelland senior who last year led the Raiders in home runs (six) and slugging percentage (.667).
—Staff Photo

VJ'S DOMINATE SOCCER

Intramural soccer play ended yesterday, with the VJ's taking the crown in the independent league.

		INDEPENDENT LEAGUE SOCCER STANDINGS		
	Team	W	T	L
Through six games, the VJ's were undefeated and their closest rival was the Air Force ROTC team, who managed to win three contests in six outings.	VJ's	6	0	0
	AFROTC	3	1	2
	Newman Club	0	0	4
	Phi Epsilon Kappa	1	2	2
	Cosmopolitan Club	1	1	3

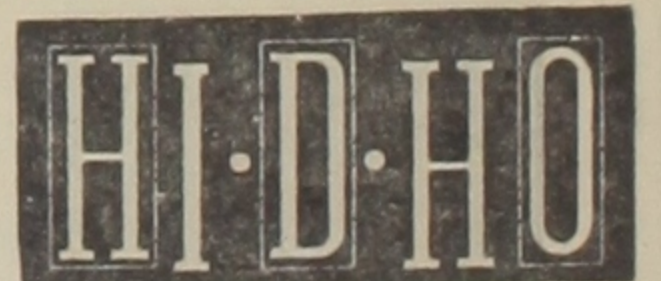
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Sophomore Paces Tech Scoring

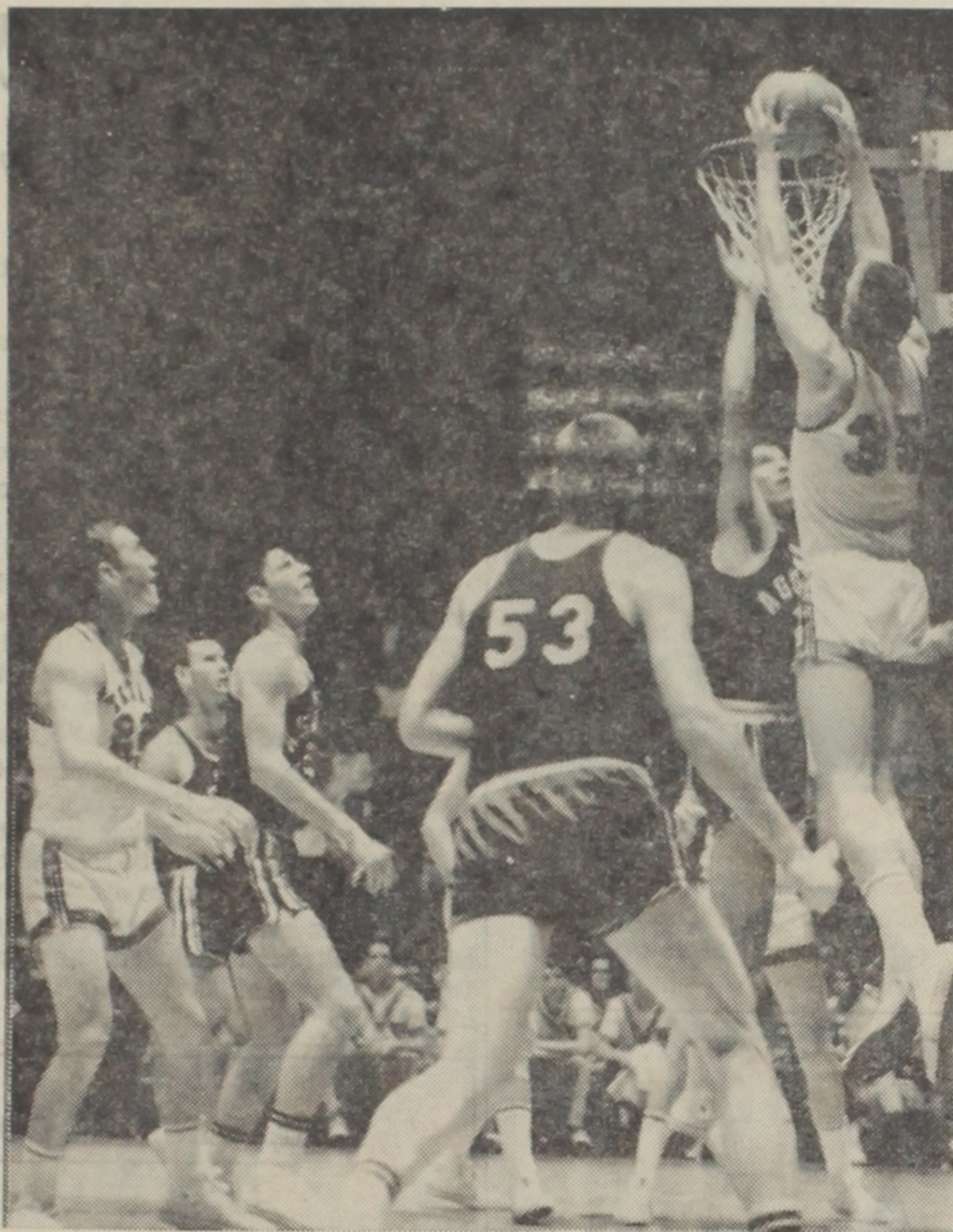
Halfway through the Southwest Conference race, sophomore Dub Malaise continues to set the pace for the Red Raiders in the scoring department, collecting 137 points in the seven games for a 19.6 average.

Harold Denney leads scoring for the year, garnering 258 points for a 16.1 average in 16 games. Denney also leads the Tech team in both Conference and season rebounding, pulling in 68 during conference play and 138 all year.

CONFERENCE STATISTICS

Name	RB	TP-AVG	High
Malaise	26	137-19.6	28
Denney	68	115-16.4	25
Reuther	63	99-14.1	27
Patty	47	97-13.9	22
Hallum	49	74-10.6	12
Murren	14	28- 4.0	9
Wall	9	22- 3.7	12
Wilkinson	5	11- 1.8	5
Gooden	0	2- 1.0	2
Woolard	2	3- 0.8	2
Farley	1	0- 0	0

In eight games this season, the Raiders have had five men in double figures. In seven others, four have scored 10 or more points and in the only other game—the 60-61 loss to Rice — two Raiders were in the double numbers.



DENNEY DUNKS IMPORTANT TWO — Big Harold Denney moves past the Aggie defense to dunk an important two points in the second half of the Raiders important game with A&M. Denney contributed 15 points to the Tech cause, with 12 of those coming in the wild second half. Denney is the second highest Raider scorer, averaging 16.4 points a game in conference play and rebounding at the rate of 9.7 per game. —Staff Photo

Swimmers Hit Road

Coach Jim McNally's swimming team goes on the road today seeking to break into the win column for the first time.

First on the list is a meet with the University of Texas in Austin and Saturday's agenda shows the Raiders meeting the Aggies from A&M in College Station.

Entrants for Tech include:
 50-yard freestyle — Phil Simpkins (best time this year, 22.4), Jesse Marsh (23.9), Glyn Day (24.6).
 100-yard freestyle — Simpkins (50.1).
 200-yard freestyle — Ron Grim (2:01.2), Kurt Lemon, Dave Kovac.
 200-yard breaststroke—Bob Smith (2:36.4), Don Davis.
 200-yard backstroke — George Steele, (2:20.5), Randon Porter (2:19.5).
 200-yard butterfly — Grim (2:21.9), Gene Nauckam (2:25.7).
 200-yard individual medley — Smith (2:21.7), Davis (2:27.4).
 Diving — Jesse Marsh, Rick Baird.
 500-yard freestyle — Grim (5:48.3), Davis (6:23.5).

400-yard medley relay — Steele, Smith, Nauckam, Porter (4:06.9).
 400-yard freestyle relay — Grim, Day, Porter, Simpkins (3:36.0).

Cage Race Still Close

As Southwest Conference basketball prepares for its second round of action, starting Saturday, the pressure mounts. Tech and A&M are in first place tie; SMU, Rice and Arkansas all are tied for third place; Texas is one game behind those three.

STANDINGS

TEXAS TECH	6-1
Texas A&M	6-1
Southern Methodist	4-3
Rice	4-3
Arkansas	4-3
Texas	3-4
Baylor	1-6
Texas Christian	0-7

Saturday's action will see the league-leading Red Raiders in Austin to battle the Longhorns.

Win Brings Back Memory

By BILL HOLMES

Sports Information Director

"Has anything like this ever happened before?" was a common question among the thousands filing from the Coliseum after Texas Tech erased a 19-point halftime deficit to win 84-82 over Texas A&M Tuesday.

It didn't take ancient history students to reply affirmatively and sadly.

Just six years ago in the same Coliseum Texas Tech led A&M by

12 points at the intermission. The Red Raiders' shooting fell off to 17 per cent the second half and the Aggies rallied to a 79-63 victory—a pickup of 28 points.

That loss, preceded ironically by Tech's 53-52 victory in College Station, came during the school's first year of Southwest Conference play and cost the Raiders a share of the Championship.

As for closing moment winning baskets — such as scored by Sid Wall Tuesday night—come readily to mind:

Chuck Key's jumper from the keyhole to give Tech a 68-67 win over Southern Methodist, ahead by 11 with five minutes to go in 1957.

Wall's twisting jumper sinking Colorado 84-82 in the second overtime in December, 1961.

Gerald Myers' three-pointer nipping Baylor 74-72 in Waco in 1958 just after the Bears had taken their only lead of the night.

Mike Gooden's basket against Baylor there in last season's 60-59 triumph.

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BSO Picks Officers For Spring

Newly elected officers for the 1964 spring term of the Board of Student Organizations, are Joe Murfee, president; Charles Waldrum, vice-president; Betty Jamison, recording secretary; Carol Harris, corresponding secretary and Robert Hayes, treasurer.

Kenneth Hobbs, Lubbock lawyer, was the guest speaker at the meeting. Speaking on the BSO retreat scheduled for Feb. 28, 29 and March 1, Mr. Hobbs told those in attendance what they could expect to gain from the meeting and what they would be expected to give to the meeting.

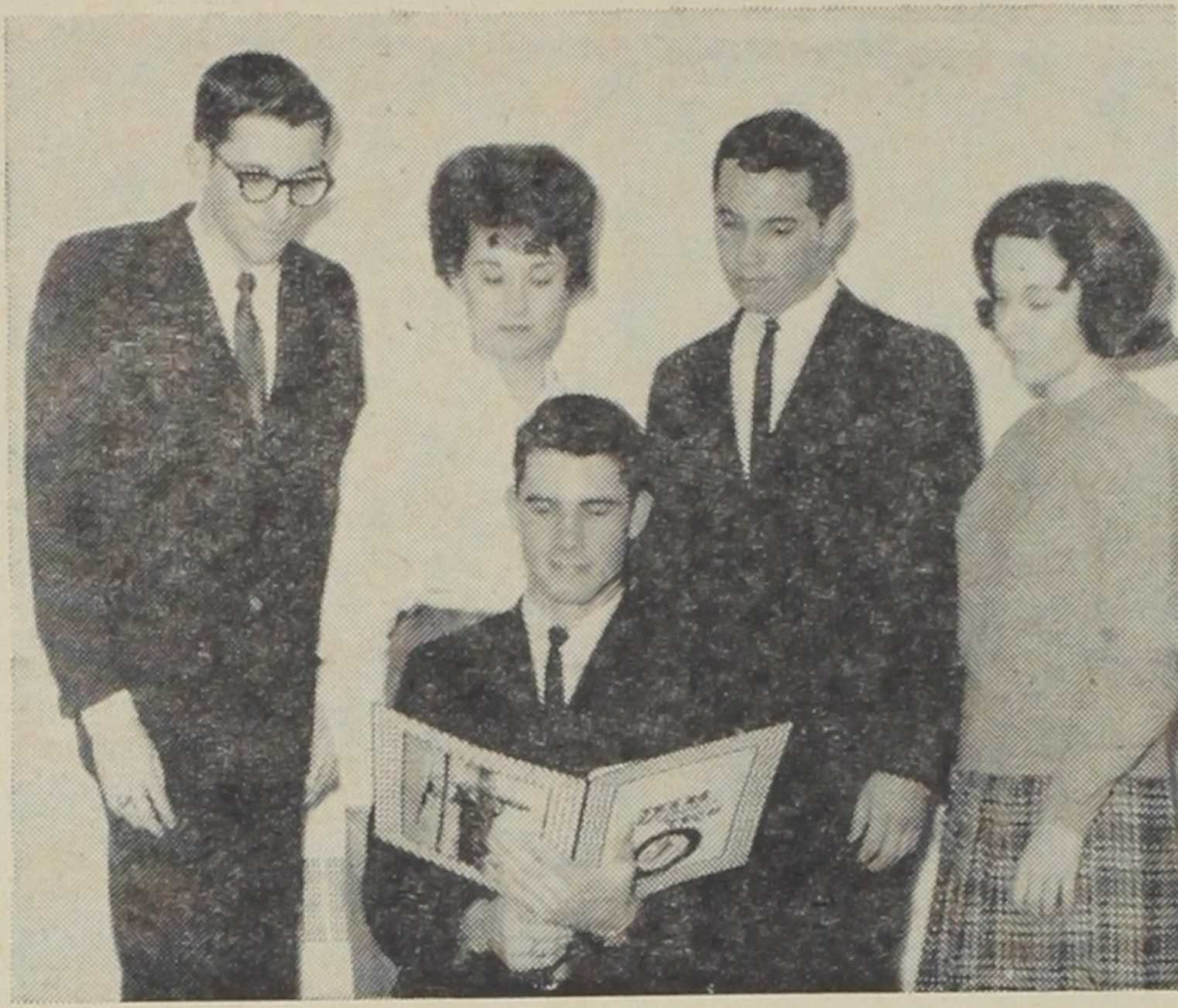
Ken Snyder, outgoing president, reminded organizations that the deadline for getting their fees paid for the trip is Thursday, Feb. 20. The BSO office will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. each day until the 20th.

The cost of this year's retreat is \$32.85 per organization. This will allow each organization to send two delegates to the retreat.

Featured speaker for the retreat this year is Clint Formby of Hereford, Texas. Formby is a past president of the Tech BSO.

COMMUNAL FIGHTING

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Vicious communal fighting at Limassol sputtered into an uneasy cease-fire late Thursday while talks to end just such violence continued without announced results at the presidential palace in Nicosia.



BSO OFFICERS — New officers for the Board of Student Organizations were selected at a meeting Tuesday. Left to right are Robert Hayes, treasurer; Betty Jamison, recording secretary; Charles Waldrum, vice president; Carol Harris, corresponding secretary; and Joe Murfee, president. —Staff Photo

Alumni Drive Moves Underway At Tech

The first annual College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (CLASP) drive is underway with Texas Tech hosting the Lubbock drive. Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus of Texas Tech is general chairman.

The purpose of the CLASP drive is to raise money to aid higher education in Texas. Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellor at A&M University, in a recent speech to participants in the drive said, "Our entire educational setup at the advanced level direly needs an economic 'shot in the arm'."

Dr. Harrington said in regard to aims of the drive, "... We feel that once we can get a larger

number of alumni imbued with the habit of giving . . . perhaps we can expect some big gifts to result."

Evidence give by Dr. Harrington for the necessity of CLASP includes the following symptoms of Texas' problems in higher education; out of 21 similar individual income states, Texas ranks next to the last in the amount spent by each student in state-supported institutions; the four top national fellowship programs gave only 15 per cent of their stipends to students of Southern states in 1962; no staff member of a Southern institution has ever been awarded the Nobel Prize in the sciences; only 11 of the 643 members of the National Academy of Sciences are from Texas; in 1962, Texas received only 4 per cent of all government technological contracts while California got 29 per cent and New York 11 per cent.

It is hoped that the CLASP drive, claimed to be the largest ever of its kind in this area, will help solve these problems and others in the Texas higher educational system.

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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.

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Wanted: Used Geology 143 Lab Manual. Contact Mike Davis, SW 5-4037 after 6:00 P.M.

Furnished room, private entrance and bath. New carpet. One block from Tech, 2319 15th Street, SW 5-2109 or SH 4-1451, Gene Blackburn.

Editor Says Berlin 'Not A Dying City'

A small gathering attended the lecture, "Berlin-Partner of the Free World", yesterday in which Rolf Goetze, West German editor and author discussed the cultural and economic growth of West Berlin.

Rolf Goetze arrived in Canada Feb. 1, and conducted tours for two weeks in that country. He then came to the United States and will continue lecturing here until March 5.

Goetze gave a brief history of the Berlin area including details concerning Prussia and the Hitler Regime and then lapsed into a discussion of modern day Berlin.

"The wall separating East and West Berlin has been standing for two years," Goetze said. It was opened for the first time Christmas of 1963 for two weeks. Although only those who could prove that they had relatives in East Berlin could cross the wall, more than 700,000 ventured to the east. "The wall has closed once more, however," Goetze said, "and no diplomatic relations between east and west exist."

"Berlin is not a dying city," Goetze said. "We want to live." In 1945 80 per cent of the industrial areas were utterly destroyed. Now, after 19 years, the city has rebuilt and expanded to its limit. Berlin's night life seems similar to that of the United States. Some of the night spots provide, "... more strip than tease", Goetze laughingly said.

Pictures selected for showing from the over 15,000 in the German editor's collection included the communist wall, Check Point Charlie, the Monument of Berlin Air Lift, and ten miles of radar-free super-highway in West Berlin.

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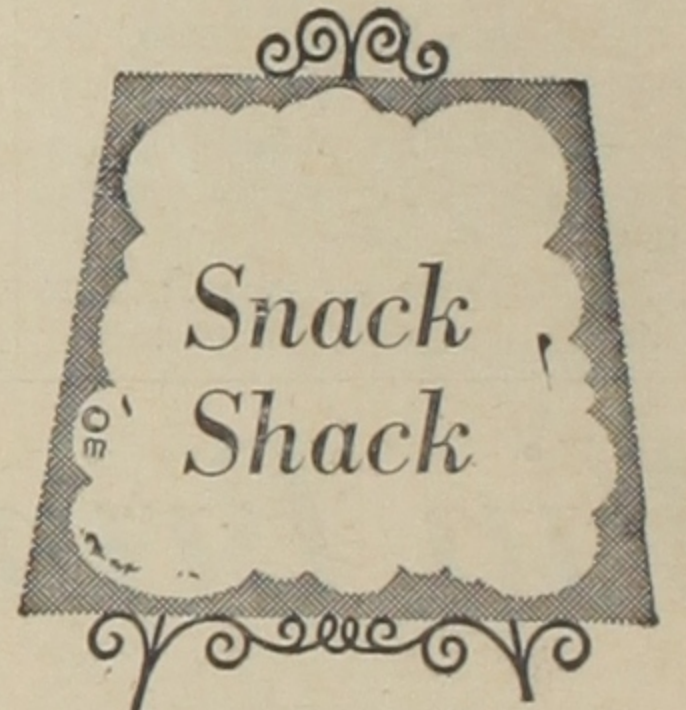
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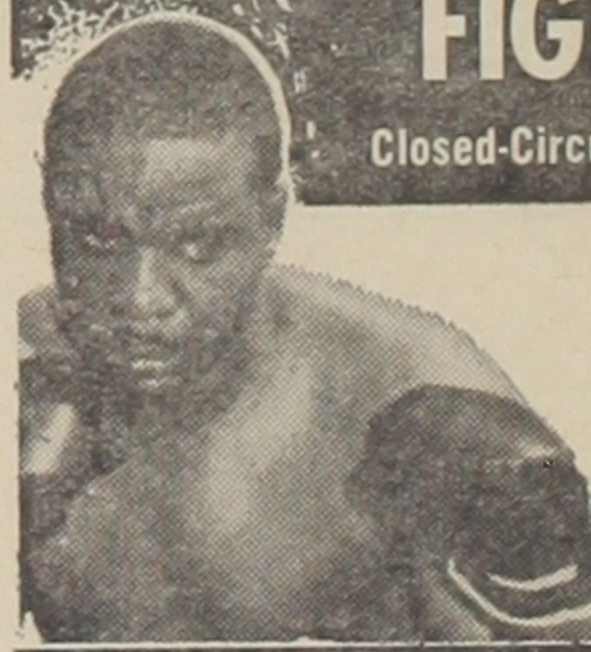
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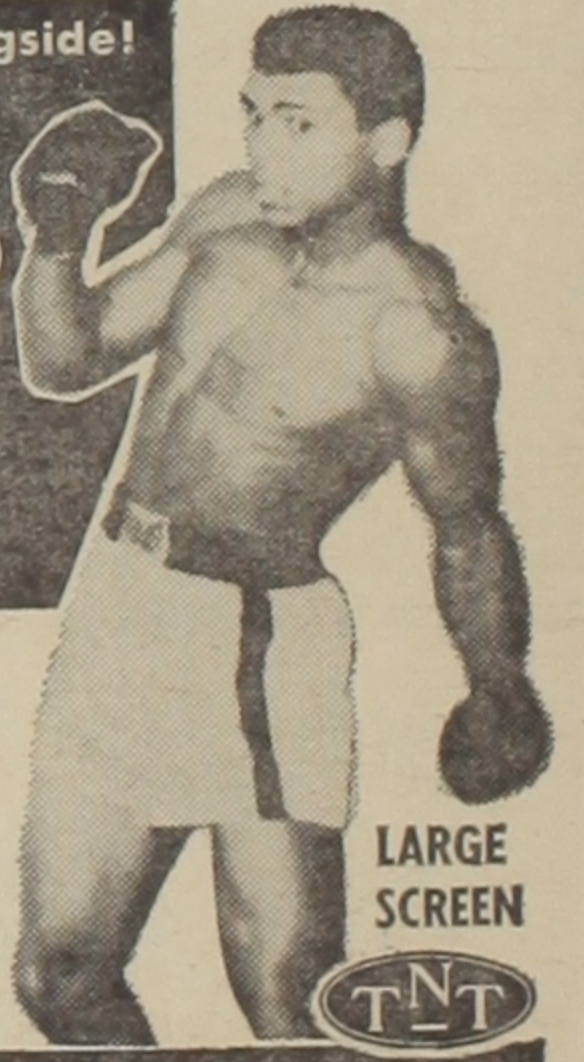
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