

## Directors May Decide On Library Addition

By JAN EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Plans to complete construction on the last one-third of Tech's Library may be voted on tomorrow when Tech's Board of Directors meet.

Final construction of this area would cost approximately \$100,000. Construction would include plastering the walls, tiling the floor and installing a false ceiling four-and one-half feet below the permanent ceiling. Ducts for heating and cooling would be installed along with lighting.

This area of the basement is presently shut off by a temporary partition which forms the south wall.

The portion of the basement would be finished in the same decor as the portion now in use. Additional study tables and chairs would be added to provide more available study area for students.

Presently a collection of reference materials is in the basement. Also located in this area is the main card catalog.

Completion of the new area would mean better facilities and larger area for the reference section.

The library was designed to meet the research needs of faculty and students in support of the academic program, and was completed in 1962. Holdings now total almost 700,000 items, including books, periodicals, government documents, and other materials.

To improve its services the library maintains readers for microfilm and microprint, provides a rapid copy service, and has individual study rooms for faculty members engaged in research. There is space in the stacks and reserve and reference rooms for a total of 709 readers.

Although the library is primarily designed to serve Texas Tech personnel and students, it is also designed to be able to supplement other libraries in the area.

Since the structure was completed, the number of materials available have increased to the extent that additional space is needed. The collection of rare books has more than doubled since the fiscal year 1959. This group now numbers 2500.

Showing the largest increase, unbound documents have increased from 149,365 in 1963 to 195,543 in 1964. Periodicals have also shown notable increase. In the past year periodicals have increased by 6,869. Bound books have increased by more than 1,000.

## Dad's Day Activities Rule Roost Saturday

By ELIZABETH GILL  
Staff Writer

Students at Texas Tech are preparing to honor their dads in the 11th annual Dad's Day Saturday with the theme "Tech Salutes Our Dads".

The first activity on the schedule of events Saturday will be an "everybody get acquainted and registered" coffee in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

From 11:00-11:45 a.m. a business meeting of the Dad's Assn. will be conducted in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, former President of Tech from 1948-1952, will speak during the noon luncheon in Tech Union Ballroom.

From 1-3 p.m. a mother's tour of the campus will be conducted. Tours will leave every 15 minutes from the Tech Union.

A family barbecue will be from 5:30-7 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

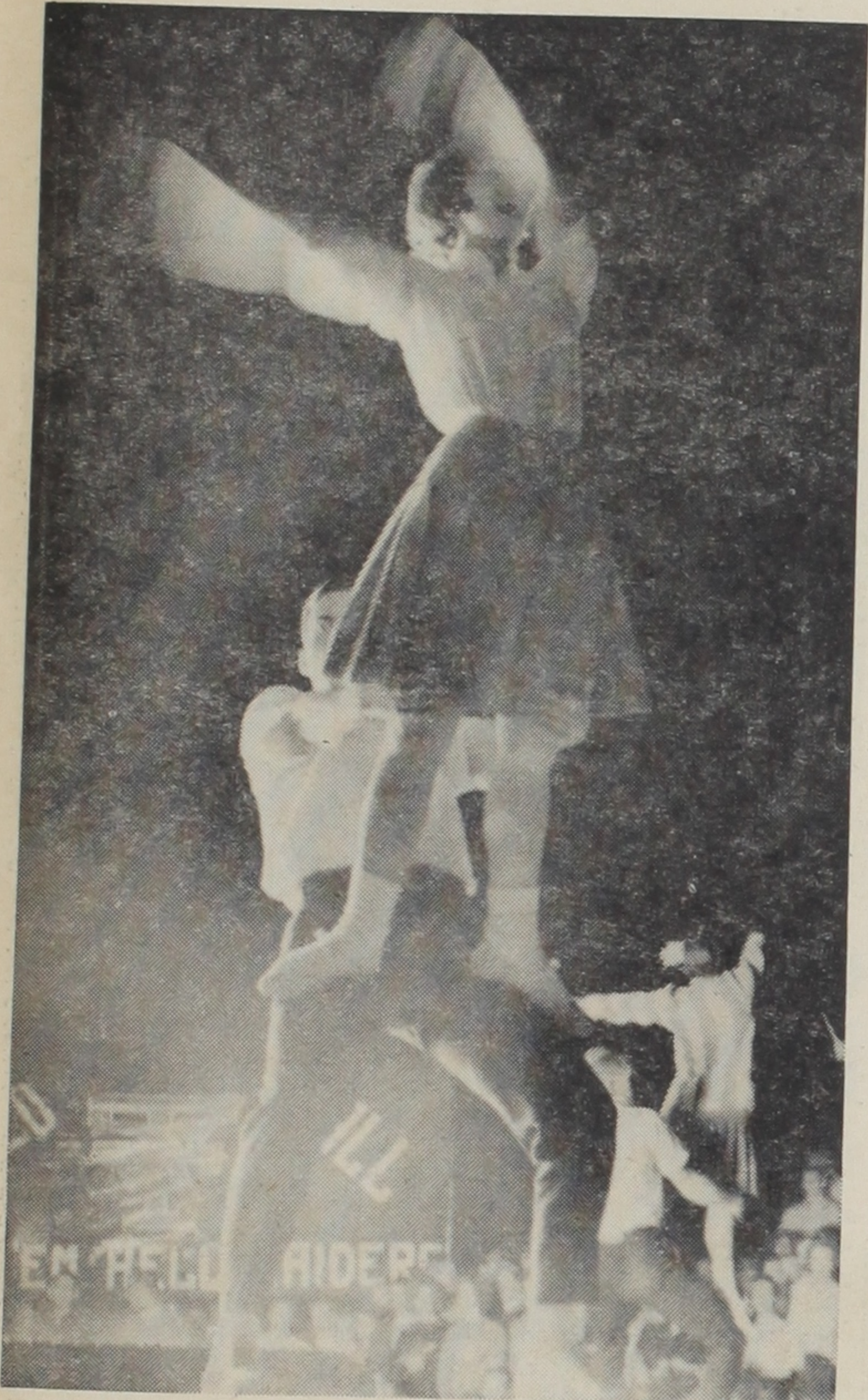
Climaxing the day's events will be the Texas Tech vs. SMU game at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Pre-game activities will include the presentation of awards to the

youngest dad, the oldest dad and the dad traveling the farthest distance. New members of the Hall of Honor will also be presented.

The Dad's Day committee responsible for making the arrangements for food and decoration and for helping the Dad's Assn. is headed by Jan Loughmiller. Members are Patti Pownder, Elaine Lewis, Jennie Mathews, Virginia Fry, Cynthia Myrick, and Elaine Walter.

Faculty coordinators are Jacqueline Olsen, assistant dean of women and James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Dad's Day originated on Tech campus nearly eight years ago when the administration realized that a Dad's Association could have a special meaning for the college. For one year a committee discussed the purpose of the organization, what it could do for the college and who would belong. The committee decided that any male wishing to join—as a father of a student, past or present or as a supporter in the best interest of Texas Tech, would be invited to become a member.



—Staff Photo by ALLYN HARRISON

## Effigy Burning Will Highlight Pep Rally

Several special features, including a fireworks display, the introduction of a new yell and the burning of Peruna, will highlight this week's pep rally at the Southwest Conference Circle.

The name Peruna has been tacked on the SMU Mustang which will be burned in effigy in the victory fire.

Featured speaker of the rally will be Merrill Green, offensive backfield coach of the Raiders. A former halfback on an Oklahoma national championship team, Green has been a member of the Tech staff since 1961.

Offensive starter Johnny Agan will reply on behalf of the Red Raider halfbacks.

As a supplement to pep rally activities, the Saddle Tramps will decorate cars with red and black crepe paper early Saturday at Memorial Circle.

The Red Raiders will meet SMU at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

## 'Look To Future' — General Schriever

Persons living in today's world must look to the future in order to keep pace with far-reaching revolutions in technology, military strategy and social conditions.

General Bernard A. Schriever gave this and other arguments against living in the past and the importance of preparing for the future in his address at the all-school convocation Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

Speaking before approximately 1,500 persons, Schriever, commander of the U.S. Air Force Systems Command, continued his plea for looking to the future with imagination and ingenuity.

"It is a lot easier to live in the world you know today than it is to prepare for the world you will know in the years ahead. But the really interesting part of life is ahead of us, and our decisions and actions will help determine what it is going to be like."

He said until recent years, the progress of man's knowledge during his lifetime did not greatly affect his environment. "But," he continued, "the rapid advance of technology has changed all this."

He warned of the low living

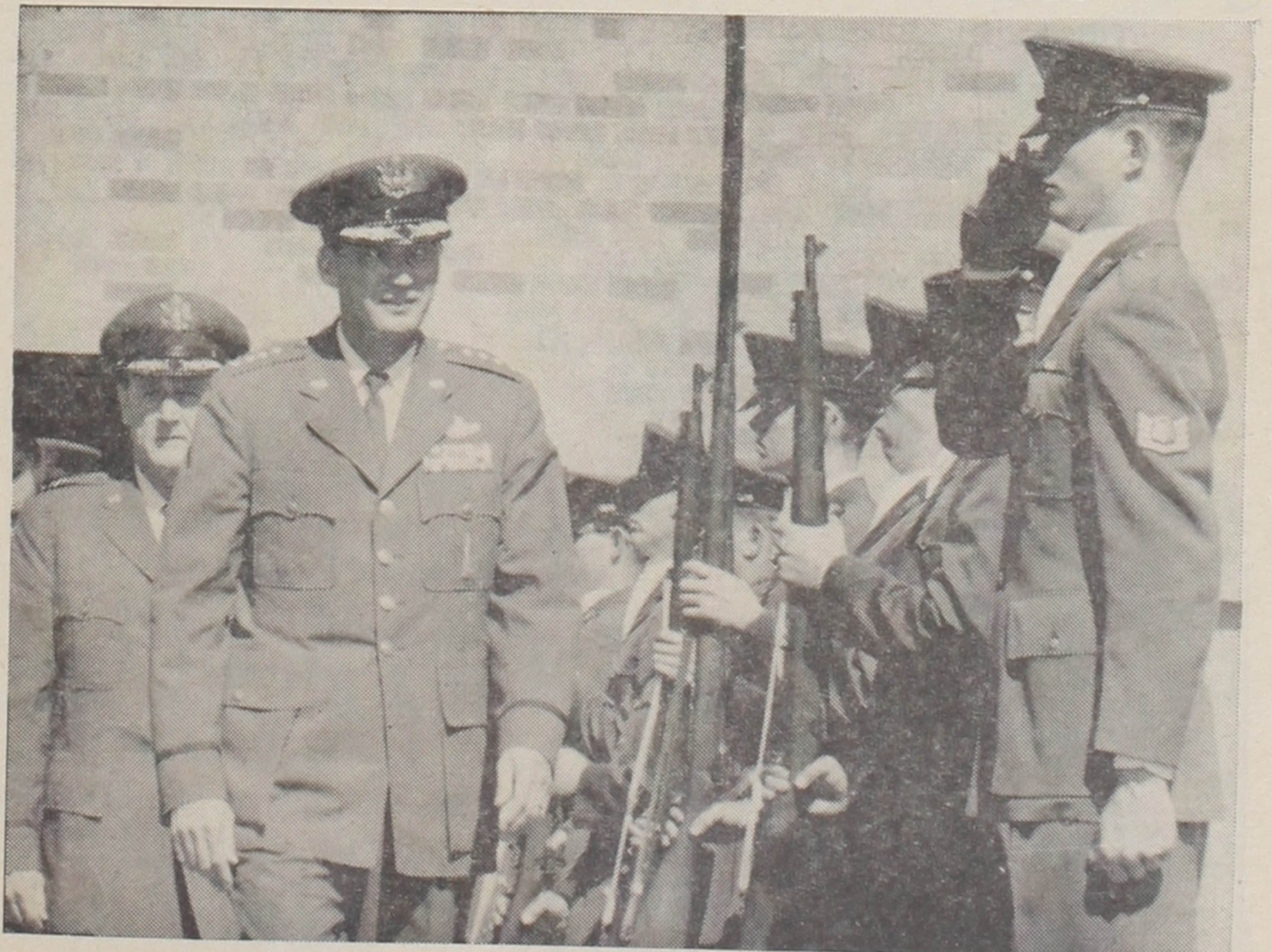
standards in many countries despite the rise in technological means of improving these standards.

He said, "At the same time these people are increasingly exposed to the fact that much higher standards of living are possible. This awareness creates an unstable and explosive situation. It provides a fertile ground for Communist subversion and infiltration."

Schriever said in order to escape the fate of becoming a decaying nation, citizens must use their strength and resolution to keep our freedom, and to assume the responsibilities of world leadership.

"No nation has ever succeeded for very long in trying to preserve the status quo. Either a nation grows or it decays. It does not succeed in staying the same."

Schriever said he had faith in the present generation and what it was capable of accomplishing. "I have faith in your intelligence and enthusiasm. I believe you have both the ability and desire to meet the complex challenges of the years ahead."



GENERAL'S HONOR GUARD — General Bernard A. Schriever reviews an honor guard composed of Tech Air Force ROTC cadets after his speech at the all-school convocation in Lubbock Mu-

nicipal Auditorium Thursday. Schriever hit complicity and "looking to the past" in his speech at the half-filled auditorium.

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# -Improves Manners, Appearance- Students Comment On Co-ed Dining

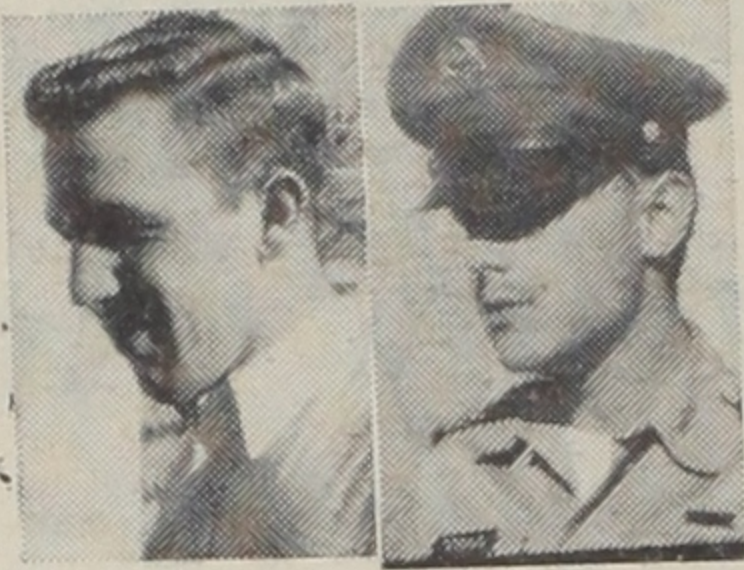
No hair rollers for the fairer sex and more manners from the brawn are two developments evolving from men eating in the women's dormitories.

Twelve students concerned with this program were asked if they like the presence of men in the women's dining halls. With the exception of two, they sounded off in favor of co-educational dining.

### Enjoys Feminine Company

George Phillips, a sophomore living in Gordon Hall, said, "I like it, except it's too far to go for breakfast. The food is good, and I enjoy the feminine company, too."

Senior Bill Schulze of Gordon Hall said, "I think it's nicer. I can eat with a lot of girls who are my friends. It is much more



George Phillips

Bill Schulze

pleasant; the scenery is really nice. You have to watch your manners. It is not like eating with a bunch of animals."

Ronnie Douglas, a sophomore of Bledsoe Hall, replied, "I like it. You get to meet some nice-looking girls. I ate in another dormitory last month, but the one I eat in now has better food. It's a pretty good set-up, I guess."

### Not So Enthusiastic

Freshman Bill McKinney of Bledsoe was not as enthusiastic. He said, "It doesn't make much difference to me. I dislike having to walk such a long way; because of the distance I often miss meals when I have classes close together. It's a little inconvenient; that's the whole thing."

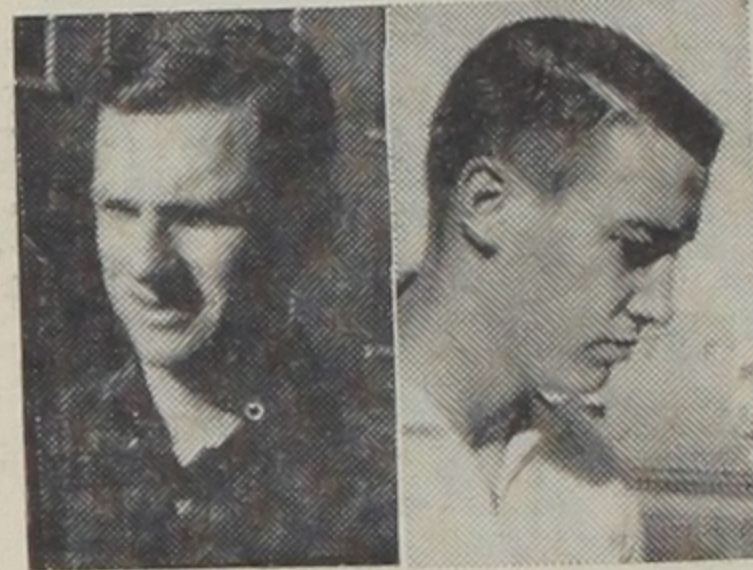
Gary Jordan, a Bledsoe sophomore resident, said, "I like it all right. At first they didn't give us enough food, but it got better. All the girls are real friendly."

Sophomore Mike Cooper of Gordon Hall answered, "I like the environment better; as a mixed atmosphere you get to meet a lot of nice girls."

### Rollers Unfeminine

Genie Gilbert, sophomore living in Weeks Hall, said, "I like it

from noon on—but in the morning, definitely not. It looks very gross to see girls coming down in rollers. Girls like to look pretty



Ronnie Douglas

Bill McKinney

at all times for boys; but in the cafeteria, they just aren't the picture of femininity."

Junior Kaye Shelton of Doak Hall answered, "I like it. It makes the girls stay on their p's and q's. It reminds us of what we should do, and we behave a little better than normal. It is a deviation from the routine of seeing girls all the time."

Patt Kimbley, a freshman Drane resident, said, "You get to meet more boys. I think everybody likes it because of a better atmosphere. Usually everyone makes a special effort in her appearance since the boys are here."

### Better Manners

Loretta Grant, a sophomore of Horn Hall, said, "I like boys eating in the girl's dining halls. I think it makes the boys and girls both use their manners, and the entire meal is more enjoyable."

Freshman Carol Sandefur, a Knapp Hall resident, was the female dissenter. She said, "I don't care if they eat here or not. I do wish they would finish the dining hall for them, since they have most other things on the campus divided between girls and boys."

Pat Butler, a freshman living in Wall Hall, answered, "I think it's good; this doesn't necessarily mean I like it. It gives the girls initiative to dress and not wear hair rollers to meals. This is a co-educational school, so it's good to eat together. If you're dating someone you eat with, you get to see him a lot more."

## GOP Urges Free Cuba

WASHINGTON (P) — A Republican task force said Thursday U.S. aid to Latin America's underdeveloped nations cannot succeed until Cuba is freed from Communist domination with American help.

The group called for switching the aid program's emphasis from government-to-government loans to loans by government for "private entrepreneurs" to bring North American businessmen into the enterprise. But it said private investors lack confidence in hemisphere security because of the Communist threat.

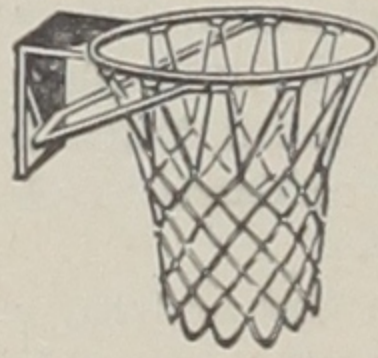
The task force headed by Joseph Farland, former U.S. ambassador to Panama, offered a five-step proposal for U.S. action in coordination with the Organization of American States. The group was named by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, and it said it has submitted its report to him.

Its recommendations include U.S. recognition of a Cuban government in exile, American support of freedom fighters in guerrilla warfare, and "vigorous and sincere efforts to obtain an economic boycott of Communist Cuba by all free world nations."

## Look Out!

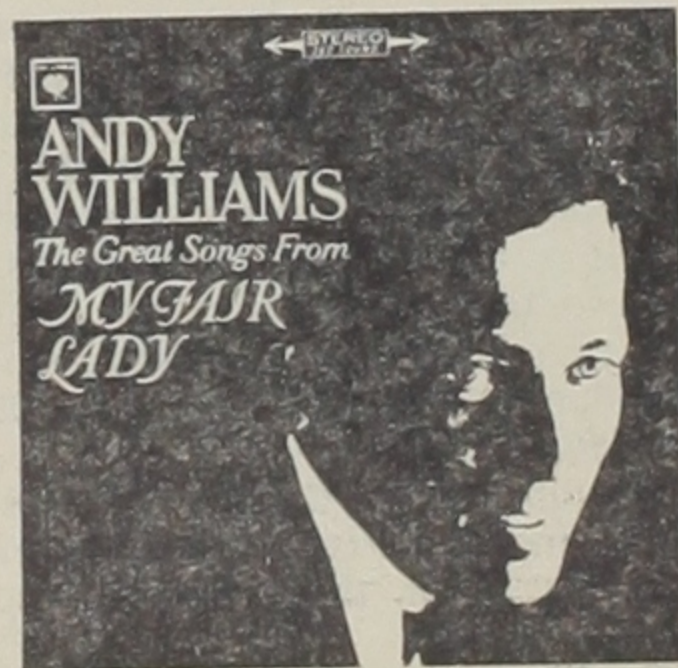
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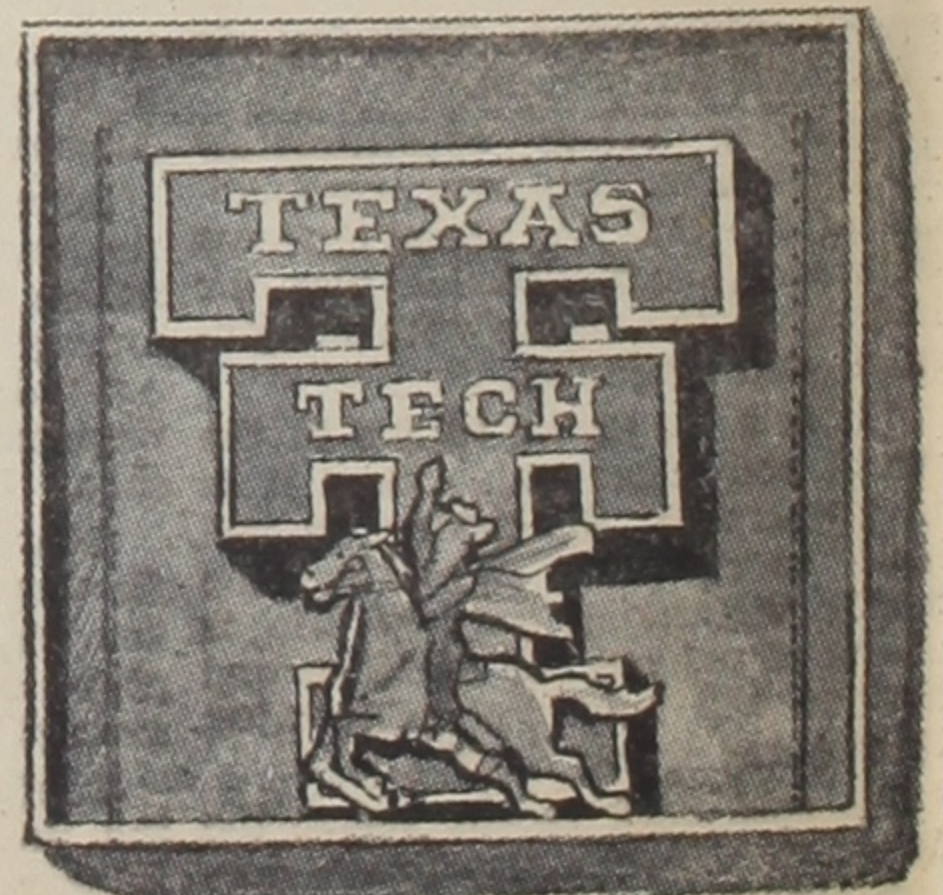
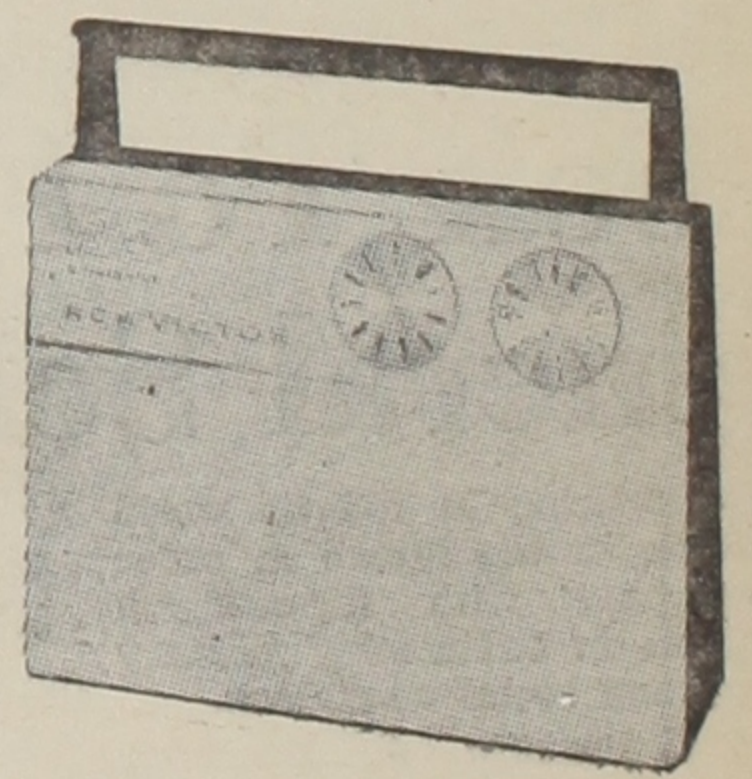
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## Dr. Brewer Emphasizes 'Mind, Heart, And Soul'

"To be a truly educated woman, you must aspire to grow in three spheres — mind, heart, and soul," said Prof. Mary Louise Brewer of the English Dept. at the Home Economics Recognition Banquet Thursday night.

Marge Eubanks was named Chapter Outstanding Sophomore, the only award not previously announced.

Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics, recognized 51 other honorees who have received awards and scholarships.

Prof. Brewer titled her speech "The Pursuit of Excellence." She

chose to outline her remarks through an analogy between mind, heart, and soul and three "of the most beautiful buildings in the world."

"For excellence of mind," said Prof. Brewer, "consider the main building at the University of Virginia."

The Taj Maha, at Agra, India, was selected to represent the heart. Inlaid in the wall in jeweled script is the quotation, "Pure in heart to enter the gates of Paradise."

Prof. Brewer chose the cathedral at Chartres in northern France to represent the soul and man's search for God.

"How does this analogy relate to you?" asked Prof. Brewer. "The quest of the mind is your first business as a young woman. Your studies should eventually widen the channels of your heart. Then your spiritual life will be an examined life. You will think, you will understand and you will feel."



**GARDENIA GIRL** — Marcy Smith, Houston junior, was named Gardenia Girl at a recent Roman Toga Dance sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In a ceremony at intermission Marcy was presented with a bouquet of Gardenias. Her escort was Jay Vars, senior from Tulia. Each month Pi Kappa Alpha selects a Gardenia Girl to represent the fraternity.

## Trailers Sought For Homecoming Parade

Trailer needs for floats and entry deadline for Homecoming Queen were major topics discussed in Tuesday's meeting of the Homecoming Committee.

"A late Homecoming has corresponded with the local crop harvest and produced an urgent need for trailers," said John Rinn, chairman. "Campus organizations planning float entries who are unable to acquire trailers should continue their plans in hopes that something can be worked out."

The deadline for Homecoming Queen entries is set for noon Oct. 30 according to Robert Hayes, queen's election chairman.

Any recognized student organization may sponsor a candidate if she complies with the following regulations:

Candidates must be full time juniors or seniors.

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## Hoover's Body To Lie In State In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hoover's body goes to Washington Friday, to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda, just as President Kennedy's did last November.

At the request of Hoover's family, the services were starkly simple, with choir music and eulogy omitted.

Hoover was a Quaker, but his family chose to have his funeral in the same Episcopal church

where services were held 20 years ago for his wife, the former Lou Henry.

Sunday, the body will be flown to Iowa for burial at West Branch, where Hoover was born Aug. 10, 1874.

Mrs. Hoover was buried in California. However, her remains are being moved to West Branch to lie beside her husband's on a grassy knoll overlooking a two-room cottage where Hoover was born.

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# U.S. China Policy Now In Question

By MICHAEL O. READ  
Editorial Assistant

One of the major charges floating around in the current national political campaigning is that an organization of which one of the vice presidential candidates is a member has committed the unpardonable sin — among others — of advocating recognition of Red China and the admission of that nation into the United Nations.



MIKE READ  
of such recognition likely to accomplish such ends.

By weight of sheer numbers alone, it would seem — at least — rather foolish to pretend that a government controlling the world's largest national population existed in reality only on an off-shore island.

The development of even crude nuclear power by this "non-existent" government should serve to emphasize the extreme danger of continuing such a course.

Red China, we are told, does not have an effective delivery system for her nuclear device. But should a sampan mysteriously appear in San Francisco Bay with a nuclear device as a present — where do we retaliate?

And should such a device appear in downtown Saigon — we should maybe tell Chang Kai-shek to stop such infernal Chinese aggression?

The nuclear fire of the Red Chinese dragon must surely be a terrifying appearance for the small nations of Southeast Asia.

And what can this mighty nation do about that dragon? Nothing! We are still busy telling the world that the dragon does not exist.

Red China in the UN? But Red China is a belligerent nation — and why not? What has Red China to lose from war? Existence? She doesn't exist. Respect? Nobody respects the non-existent. People? Fewer mouths to try to feed.

Why should Red China be anything but an aggressive nation? She is an outcast from the world community of nations. She has no voice in world affairs. She has no effective economy.

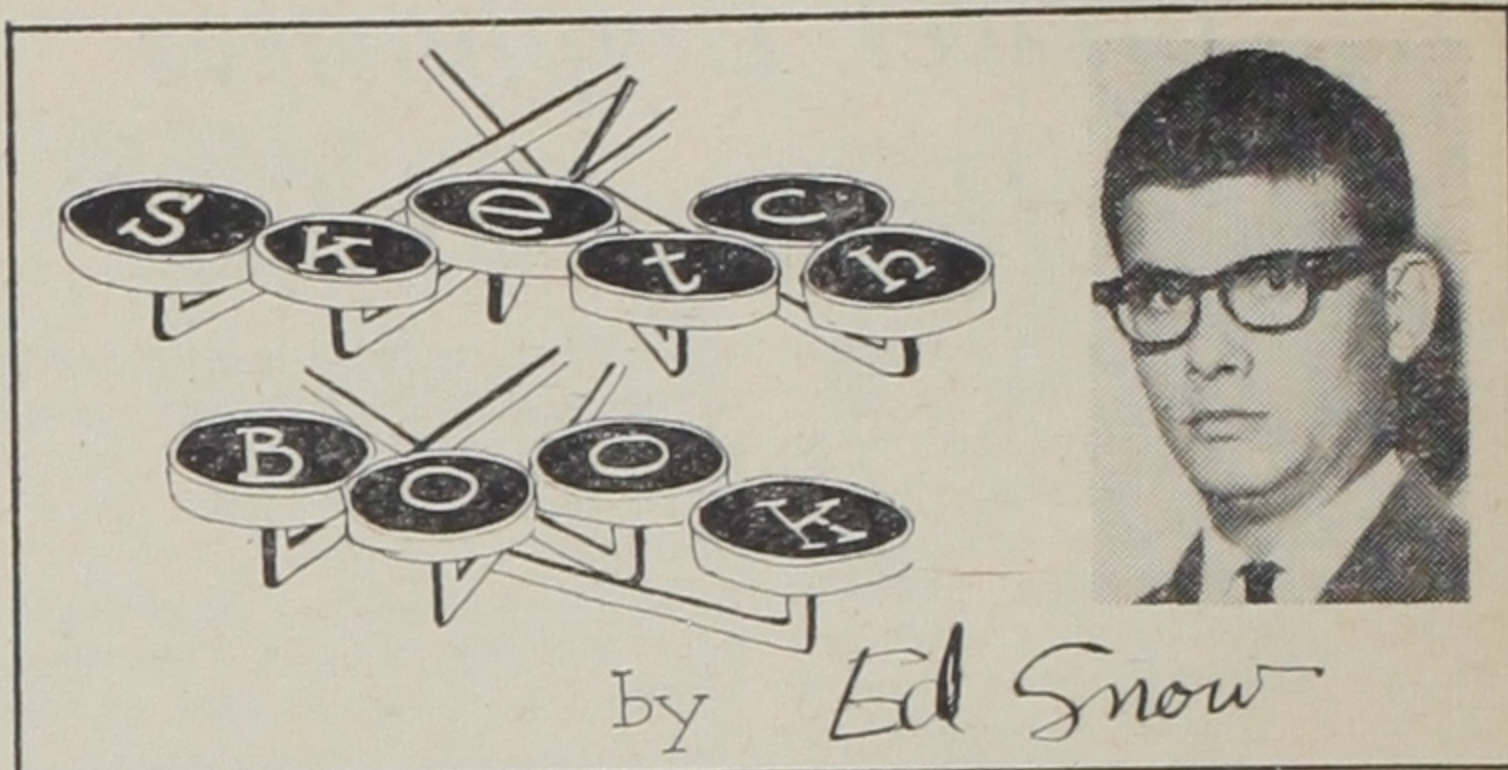
The UN is not a magic organization to produce instant peace throughout the world. The UN is a world forum of nations and, like it or not, Red China is a nation of the world, is the largest nation of the world, and is one of five nations in the world with nuclear capabilities.

Red China will eventually be admitted to the United States — with or without the approval of the United States. How much will our national prestige suffer when we are shown completely powerless to stop this admission — and still stake our international reputation and power blindly trying to prevent the inevitable?

Recognition need not include approval. Admittance to the UN need not include our seat, nor veto power on the Security Council.

Are there not already nations in the United Nations — Albania, Yugoslavia, Cuba — recognized by this country, which are not meeting with the full approval of the United States.

It is perhaps time for the nation to grow up to the unpleasant realities of the present century — and one of the most unpleasant of those realities is the existence and power of Red China, making her a dangerous enemy for any nation to ignore blindly and stupidly (even the U.S.)



by Ed Snow

Maybe everybody should have a bum stage.

Or at least that is what hangs on my memory from it, floating like a headline from it, a dangling reminder of a conversation with a traveler who by bus came from a vague, lost place and was waiting for another bus to take her to another vague, lost place.

### Collegiate "Bug-Out"

She—who could technically be called a "college dropout" (though she plans to return to Texas Tech)—had performed what is called the great collegiate bug-out, which means: quit school for an indefinite period and go someplace and do something different.

There are many who do this. Suddenly they vanish, as if vaporized, gone forever, blanked out, ghosts, their significance only a memory reinforced by the mutter of the instructor pausing to obliterate the name from the roll book, or by the roommate who forwards the mail.

They go—from Tech and all other colleges—anywhere. Europe is the bonanza. Major U.S. cities—particularly New York and San Francisco—have a new magnetism. The military takes its share; others may simply go home.

### Seems An Escape

Perhaps to some of them it seems an escape. An escape from a bad start or a sagging meantime, or a lapse into a confusion of mixed shadows where images flit and bounce in a frantic criss-cross around the co-ordinating point to a reality expressed by one segment of society as if this reality was the solid stripe of light upon which to focus such diffused and erratic visions as simply as passing the optometrist's test for astigmatism.

"Yes, it was the great escape," said a friend who left a year ago and worked his way to Europe on a Norwegian freighter. His grades had been poor and there was a shattered romance involved.

"I didn't know where I was going," he said. "But I was thinking 'I can leave now. Come what may, I'll accept it and try to learn from it.' It took a moment of determination."

### Now Is Back At Tech

He got to Germany where he continued his education and later worked in a factory. Now he is back at Tech and reports that things are going much better.

The term "escape"—though used casually by this Techsan and most of us—seems, when used by students in the literal sense of its psychological connotation, a negative misnomer used as a result of a sense of failure developing in students who, due to an overdose of dedication to specifics, may suddenly find themselves left behind in a race in which they do not actually wish to compete.

"Escaping" may mean in its positive sense "seeking new experiences," yet we are afraid to admit it for fear that the long arm of a breed of policemen who claim to have suddenly discovered America's neurosis may once again spank our neurotic, irrational (agreed) fannies lest we suddenly become a race of madmen.

### Where Is The Fire?

What is wrong with such "escape," though that be the incorrect term? Where is the fire, the panic?

For the student who may be perplexed by academic pressure and the mad rush to "success," such a sojourn into the non-collegiate world may offer:

- (1.) Time to re-organize emotionally.
- (2.) An opportunity to see the distinctions between the value of a degree and the role it plays in relation to the rest of the world.
- (3.) The advantages of new experiences which broaden the individual's perspective.
- (4.) An opportunity to develop a calm attitude toward the pressures that may drive the student into such a feeling of hysteria.

This is not to encourage the potential drop-out, holding the view that direct contact maintained with an obstacle may be the best method of overcoming it, according to the individual.

### A Legitimate Choice

What may perhaps be pointed out is the reduction of choice prompted by an ethnocentric view, which, if lifted, may offer the drop-out an opportunity to quit without guilt, and simultaneously, the student who elects to "stay in" may remain with the knowledge that, in view of what is actually a legitimate choice to every student, his consecutive enrollments define his choice, elevating it from what may be an unconscious predilection.



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## Idea Has Lots Of Merit

A NEW IDEA THAT has a lot of merit was presented to the Student Council this week by Steve George, Tech Union president.

George presented a plan drawn up by the executive committees of the Union and the Council for an all-college "Speakers Board."

The proposed board, as now conceived, would function as a centralized organization to aid in bringing outstanding speakers to the campus and to select them according to some established criteria.

The board would have students, faculty representatives and administrators as members to coordinate the efforts of all interested groups.

Already the proposal has won quick and overwhelming approval of the Council and has attracted the attention of many persons interested in moving forward in the development of an outstanding speaker program.

A board of this nature is needed in order to have an agency operating on a permanent basis with a degree of continuity from year to year. This type of organization could plan a better speaker program.

The council plans to present the speaker board proposal to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president. His approval is necessary.

We are sure the proposal will win Dr. Goodwin's quick approval in order that the new idea will go into operation this year.

## Toreador Columnists...

The opinions of this newspaper are published only in our editorials. We strive to keep our columns completely objective and factual. To provide a variety of views, we allot space to a number of columnists of experience whose intelligence and integrity we respect even when we disagree with their judgment. The opinions they express are their own. Any Tech student who desires to write for the Daily Toreador is invited to discuss the opportunities with us.

THE EDITOR

## Children May Have Dolls, But Adults Have Pillows

By ROB JOHNSTON  
Copy Editor

After thinking it over, you know, really going into depth, I've decided that when the mind and body have reached a chronological age of about 20 years, they suddenly find themselves quite mature and frankly, quite superior.

Following is a list of adult arguments and following the following is a list of reasons why the following should not follow:

● Adults are superior because children play with dolls and sleep with stuffed animals, we boast, with self-satisfaction.

Absurd. My grandfather, recently 65, much to the dismay of my grandmother, sleeps with a pillow. It's really a very good substitute when you get to thinking about it.

As for playing with dolls—need I say more and risk the wrath of thousands?

● Children are mischievous is a common come-back, they play in the street and never obey.

Well, it's time someone took up for the under-dog, the little man of five or six who is constantly harassed and underestimated.

So what? Adults play in the street. If you're in doubt, ask any highway patrolman.

● Filled with the fear of exposure, senior citizens refute, children are messy. They never pick-up their rooms.

Not wanting to present the college student in the light of maturity while unscrewing parental bulbs, let's take a look at a student's dormitory room. The trash hasn't been emptied for two weeks — this results in not being able to find the bed — this results in a serious loss of sleep.

● When youthful disappointments occur, the aristocracy of maturity dismisses it with a, "When you're older you'll find what real disappointment is."

Looking back, the folly in this reasoning can be seen. Subconsciously all adults know that their biggest disappointment came when they found themselves flunking the first grade. This may have been outdone by flunking the second grade, but I find that doubtful.

● Perhaps the biggest blunder concerning an adult-like rationalization of the mature mind can be found in this statement, a frequently used, adult defense, "You'll understand when you've grown."

You see, I still don't understand...



Rob Johnston



# Frat Houses May Be Dead Issue At Tech

By MIKE MILLSAP  
Staff Writer

Fraternity and sorority houses will probably never be seen on campus by students presently enrolled at Texas Tech.

From a practical standpoint, the first possible date of Greek house construction will be the year 2013. This is true, however, only if Tech builds no more dormitories for which there are bonds issued.

Such a proposition is highly doubtful. Houses are, like it or not, a dead issue.

Even if houses could be built they might be a curse rather than a blessing.

If Greek houses existed presently on campus, residents could be ordered to move from the houses to fill vacancies in the dormitories. Therefore, a fraternity or sorority house might go deeply into debt if dormitory vacancies were exceptionally numerous.

Living in a fraternity or sorority house would necessitate access to a car because of the distance to and from the central part of campus. Fees for room and board would also probably be higher than those for dormitories.

## Tech Greeks Own Land

Yet most of the Tech sororities and fraternities are co-owners of a plot of land intended for houses. The ownership takes the form of a corporation, the Housing Corp., in which each organization is represented by an alumnus.

Members of the corporation are now concerned with the possibility of utilizing the land for lodges,

which are meeting places with no housing available.

The Housing Corp. is seemingly an unwieldy and inefficient body at best.

Alumni representing chapters in the corporation are private individuals with jobs, families, friends, memberships in other clubs and organizations, and limited amounts of time to devote to the body.

In the past attendance at corporation meetings has been somewhat slack because of difficulty in arranging opportune times. Since proposed motions require a three-fourths majority of total membership to pass, low attendance has a tendency to preclude positive action.

## Two Philosophies

Two differently oriented philosophies may potentially cause rifts between the fraternity representatives and the sorority representatives.

Sororities seem to place emphasis on the interests and attitudes of their alumnae, and consider college as a training period for later sorority life.

Fraternities, however, are oriented toward the college man's period as an undergraduate member.

Two sororities and one fraternity—Phi Mu, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha—are not members of the Housing Corp. They may not join the corporation until they acquire property adjacent to the present plot.

These three chapters are hesitant to take a positive position about the purchase of land until the land is clearly available.

Texas Tech is willing to sell adjoining property to Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu. The problem in the sale is the question of who will receive the money, Tech or the state treasury.

The board wants the money for the school, but state policy dictates that the state receives the money. The answer to this problem could be reached next year after the state legislature convenes.

Panhellenic attitude previously has assumed a posture favorable to houses rather than lodges on the campus. Several members of

the Housing Corp., representing sororities, have since desired a single Panhellenic building to include all sororities on campus.

This could prohibit the introduction of new sororities into Tech life.

Presently at least seven sororities are interested in establishing chapters at Tech. Within the next 10 years at least two new sororities will probably join the present group.

Contrary to popular opinion, the school administration and Board of Directors are not intentionally blocking the building of lodges. Their stated positions indicate only good wishes for the Housing Corp.'s endeavors.

The question still exists as to whether or not the sororities and fraternities would build lodges on campus if the opportunity actually presented itself. Several fraternities have spent as much as \$3,000 on redecoration of their present facilities, and while the costs of building on-campus lodges would be high, there would be no income from them at all.

The desire of several corporation members to change the site of the lodges from the west end of the campus to 19th Street also presents a problem.

If a land trade is made with the college, there probably will be no room for new fraternities and sororities, because the inevitable growth of the school will encircle the Greeks with buildings.

The steps to build lodges are deceptively simple.

Three-fourths of the Housing Corp. would first have to vote to build lodges, and then improvements such as roads and utilities would have to be made.

This would involve selecting lots and dividing the acreage, with attention to future enlargement.

Restrictions on cost, size and architectural design would be the next decision. All of the lodges would, of course, have to be financed before being built.

These steps are interdependent and would require the mutual agreement of all the undergraduate and alumni chapters concerned.

Like most problems involving clubs, loosely knit power structure

and money, the problem of campus lodges is nebulous and complex.

The resolution of the situation is dependent on such factors as the growth of the Greek system, the existence of a need for campus lodges, the success of the different organizations in co-operating with each other and ability to finance the project.

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# Raider Roundup

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Tech Union will sponsor a bridge tournament in the Coronado Room 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Partners wishing to participate should sign up at the Union newsstand no later than today.

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### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Tech Union Hospitality Committee will have a Halloween party 7-8 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Coronado Room for children of faculty and married students.

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### LITTON INDUSTRIES SPEAKER

Jim Hunter, production control manager of Litton Industries, will speak to members of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Architecture Auditorium.

### CIRCLE K

Prospective members of Circle K Organization will be special guests at a noon luncheon today in Tech Union, room 209. The organization has announced plans for weekly meetings at noon each Friday.

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### TAMKOC SPEAKS

Dr. Metin Tamkoc of the government dept., a native of Ankara, Turkey, will speak on the "U.S. In The UN" at noon today. Tamkoc, a Fulbright scholar, will also discuss the possibilities of recent Red Chinese weapons accomplishments.

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**STUDENT HONORS COUNCIL**  
The Student Honors Council will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

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### SOPHOMORE PICTURES

Monday all sophomores who missed their appointments or who failed to make an appointment are urged to have their La Ventana pictures made at Avalon Studio on Broadway.

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### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a game party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Newsom, 2306 Slide Road at 7 p.m. Sunday.

# Goldwater Discusses Civil Rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Although he made no personal political appearance in New York, Barry Goldwater taped a nation-wide television discussion of civil rights. It was, in essence, the same speech he made at a rally in Chicago last Friday night.

Goldwater said Congress should act to end discrimination where "genuine civil rights," such as the right to vote, were involved.

He declared it wrong however, for Congress to attempt to remedy "discrimination in the private affairs of men."

# Thant Asks For Soviet Explanation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Thursday it would be helpful and desirable if Nikita Khrushchev could tell the world about the circumstances leading to his exit as leader of the Soviet Union.

Thant made the statement at a news conference, where he called also for a meeting in 1965 of the nuclear powers, including Communist China.

# Esquires Play TGIF Dance

The "Esquires" will play at today's TGIF dance at 4 p.m. in the Union snack bar.

The campus musical group, composed of Harry Hewlett, Bill Crump, Sam Newberry and Ronnie Johnson, has been playing together for more than three years.

The TGIF dances are the innovation of Mrs. Dorothy Jijan, Union program director. If successful, they will continue each Friday in November.

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-Athletic Hall Of Honor-

# Tech To Honor Two Former Greats

Both of this year's inductees into Texas Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor lettered in football the hard way—by playing varsity ball without high school or freshman grid experience.

Charles Wooldridge of Dallas and George Langford of Lubbock will be formally inducted into the Hall during ceremonies at noon Saturday. In addition, they will be recognized at the Southern Methodist-Texas Tech game here that night.

Despite late starts in football, both have kept up a lively interest ever since. Wooldridge recently

completed a two-year term as president of the Cotton Bowl Assn.—he's now board chairman, and Langford served 10 years on Texas Tech's Athletic Council.

Wooldridge was too small at 127 pounds to play football for Dallas' Bryan Street High School, where his brother Floyd was a star athlete.

E. Y. Freeland, Tech's first athletic director, wanted Floyd as a broad jumper—he'd won the Dallas city title—and offered him a working scholarship, table waiting. Floyd would't accept unless Charles was given a similar deal, so both went.

**Started Waiting Tables**

Floyd made the Matadors a top hand immediately on the gridiron. Charles waited tables—and grew, to 185 pounds, confining his athletic activity at first to tumbling and boxing. He won the college's light-heavyweight title.

In Charles' third year he went out for intramural football and helped his Engineer team win the championship. He then was invited to go out for the team and went on to win two letters at fullback, in 1928 and 1929.

Statistics haven't endured the passage of time, but surviving is a remark of Texas Christian's coach, Francis Schmidt, after the Frogs beat Tech in 1929:

"If I had that fullback, Wooldridge, I would win the conference title."

Wooldridge and the former Evelyn Allred of Dallas were married in 1934. They have three sons, Bill 28, Bob 26, and John 17.

Langford brought no football background from Necessity Public School, Stephens County, in 1926. But he was curious about the game and sought to learn more by playing freshman ball. Because of his inexperience, he never even got to scrimmage but did absorb enough to further whet his appetite.

This enthusiasm for football didn't diminish even when Langford dropped out of Tech in 1927 to earn enough money to finance the remainder of his education.

Langford ranched near Pinion, N. M., and worked in the oil fields around McCamey and Breckenridge. All this time, whenever the opportunity afforded, he was watching, talking, and studying football.

When Langford returned to Tech in 1929 he was husky—6-1, 205 pounds—and ready to try the game. Soon he was playing tackle regularly for the Matadors, under Grady Higgenbotham.

Pete Cawthon came in as head coach in 1930 and was hard-pressed in that depression era to find jobs for his athletes. Langford reassured him there:

"I can make enough selling advertising and distributing the printed football programs if you'll let me. Give your jobs to the others."

**No Scholarship**

So Langford went on to establish his reputation as a tackle without benefit of direct aid or a work scholarship.

Langford especially remembers the TCU line of 1930, a Hardin-Simmons back "named Davenport," and Howard Payne's famed back, Nig McCarver.

"Builders of the West," a book about the area's leading citizens, cites Langford's sturdy spirit and recalls his 60-minute play, his participation also in basketball, track, and boxing. Three times he was Tech's heavyweight boxing champion.

Contrasting grid play of 30 years ago with the modern style, Langford explains that "football is a bit more scientific than the way we played it, which consisted mainly of getting out there and getting them."

"Tackle play is not much different except in the blocking and in the stunting. We used to hit our man and stay with him. But now the ball carrier gets to the hole so quickly that it's necessary to give just a brush block, then look for someone else."

**Helped Coach Freshmen**

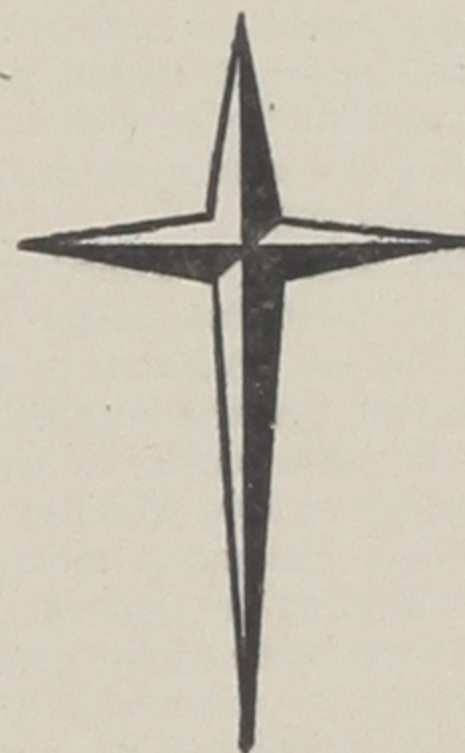
After gaining a bachelor of arts

degree, Langford stayed around for graduate work and to help coach the 1932 freshmen. Two years later he and the former Johnnye Gilkerson, who has served the college as women's physical education chairman and dean of women, were married.

and their ceaseless interest in matters pertaining to Texas Tech, both Langford and Wooldridge have another common interest—their choice of hobbies. Both named golfing and fishing, but neither told how he found time to work in those activities—or listed his

Besides their athletic background golf handicap.

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## Russians Add To Medal Total

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U. S. forces collected two surprise medals in women's canoeing Thursday as Marcia Jones of Oklahoma City placed third in the kayak singles and the women's kayak doubles team of Gloria Ferrer and Francine Fox of Washington, D.C., placed second.

That lifted America's over-all medal total to 88—34 gold, 26 silver and 28 bronze. Russia, however, marshalled her forces in the sports considered minor to Americans, won 13 medals and lifted its total to 77, including 23 gold, 21 silver and 33 bronze.

However, there are 20 finals on Friday's program and Russian athletes have assured themselves of at least 10 medals with an over-all potential that can reach 22. The United States, meanwhile, has assured itself of only two more—and has little potential beyond that.

## TECH ADS

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### Student Seating—and a Possible Solution

Finding a place to put people at football and basketball games is a problem at most big schools, and as Tech grows so does the student seating headache.

Citizens line up for hours preceding a big game, then rush in to find a good seat to sit on for another hour or two before game time.

This all makes for some bad temper displays, especially when the latecomer finds that there is no place for him in the student section. And in bad weather the waiting around is worse.

What to do?

There have been some proposals tossed about, mostly involving a closer check of identification cards to keep non-students out.

But none, it seems, gets to the heart of the problem, It's just plain inconvenient for a Tech student to make a game.

A successful system for football used by several schools goes something like this:

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before a game ID holders trek to the ticket office to get reserved seats. These are divided into blocks of six on down to one, and by presenting the proper number of cards you get the number of tickets together that is needed.

All these blocks of tickets are drawn pot luck, so there is no need to line up at five Monday morning instead of five Saturday night.

Then, Thursday morning, the remaining places in the section are put on sale to the general public.

Admittance to the game also requires an ID.

Saturday afternoon there is no need to leave that keg two hours early. A guarantee of a seat is tucked snugly in your billfold.

Another improvement could be made in the date ticket situation. When the student goes to collect ducats early in the week, a small fee, like a dollar, would purchase admittance for the one-and-only coming in for the game.

There are problems, but the plan as a whole is superior to the one in use now.

### We Get Letters . . .

Dear Sir:

The Longhorns (not so long now) of Texas had to go for the two-point conversion. If they hadn't, people would have said, "The Steers are chicken." Pretty foul pun?

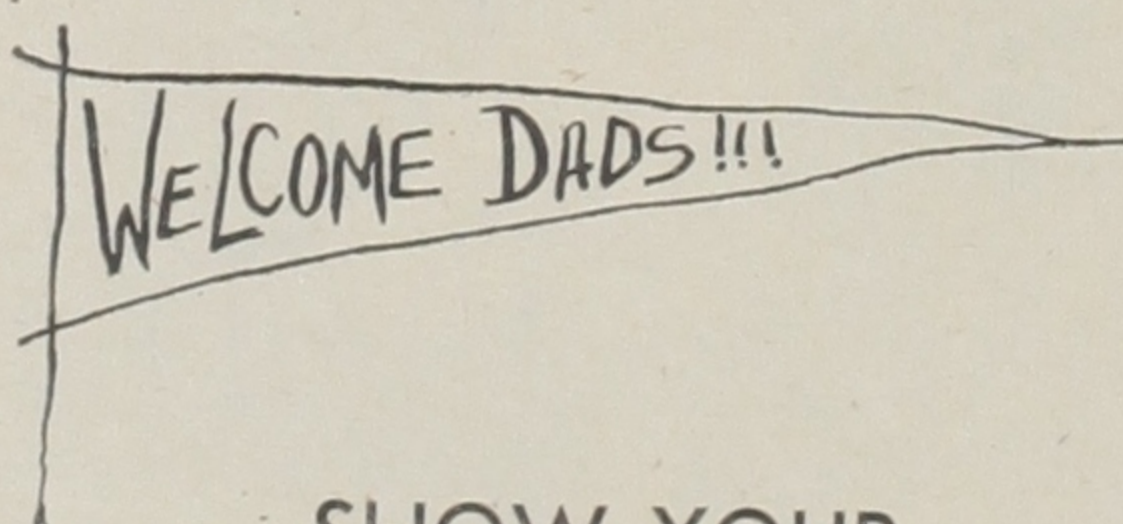
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Yes, it is.

Actually, Darrell Royal wasn't concerned as much with public scorn Saturday night as he was with where a tie with Arkansas would leave Texas. When the 'Horns scored with 1:27 to go in the game to pull within a point of the Razorbacks, 14-13, the sure tie would have cost them the nation's No. 1 spot, their 15-game win streak, and assuming the Hogs went undefeated the rest of the way, a Cotton Bowl berth.

Royal says that his only decision was what play to use in the two-point attempt.

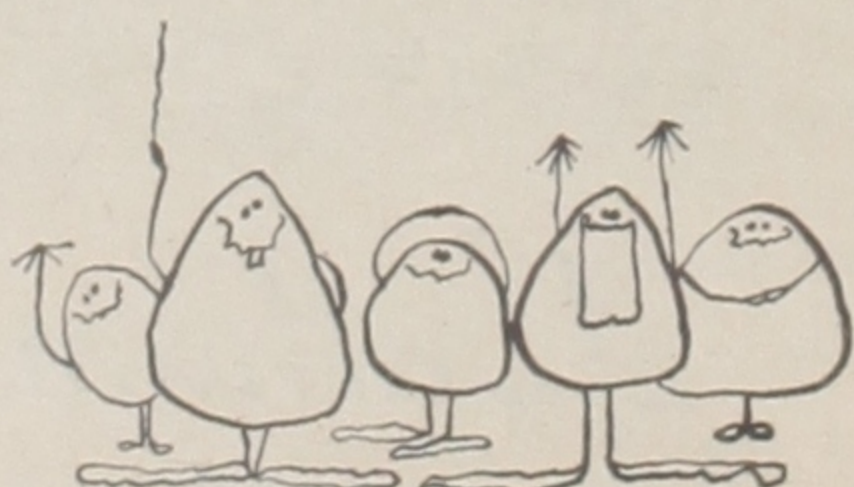
Incidentally, after the pass failed and the Longhorns were dead, their fans rose and applauded the shunning of a tie.



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As they went on sale, a typically tense drive for the Southwest Conference title—and the host role in the Classic that goes with the championship—continues this weekend as once-beaten Texas goes to Houston to challenge Rice in the week's headliner. Rice and Arkansas are the only teams unbeaten in SWC play. Other games will find Wichita at Arkansas, Texas A&M at Baylor, SMU at

Texas Tech, and Clemson at TCU. Cotton Bowl officials are also scanning developments in other sections of the country for possible visiting teams. For the past seven years, the selection committee has come up with a visiting team ranked in the nation's final Top Ten. The price of tickets is \$5.50 each and a 25-cent mailing fee should be added to each application. Checks or money orders must accompany each application and should be mailed to Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Box 7185 Inwood Station, Dallas.

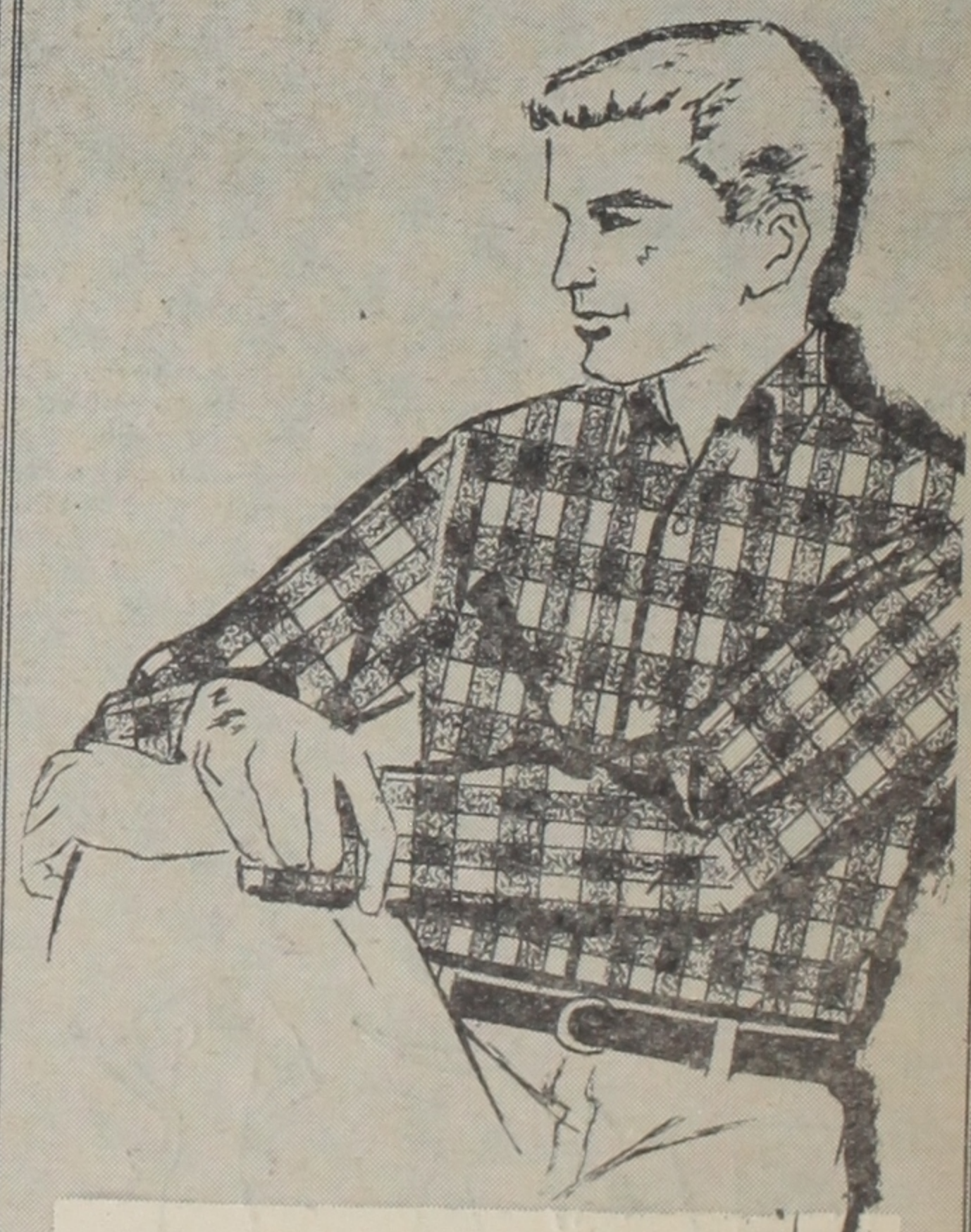


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