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FIREWORKS FOR BULLDOGS — The Georgia Bulldogs jump from the frying pan of the Southeastern Conference football race into the fire of Southwest Conference Circle at Thursday night's pep rally. The rally will be highlighted by the burning of the Bulldogs in effigy and a fireworks display (above) like the one given during the Homecoming rally. —Staff Photo

Emerging African Nations Face Many Problems Says Speaker

By JOHN ARMISTEAD
Staff Writer

John Hatch, lecturer, authority on Africa, and author of several books on Africa, spoke in the Tech Union Tuesday night on Africa's independence revolution and its possible consequences.

In an introduction Hatch explained that in 1945 there were four independent African nations, with a total population of about 50 million, while today there are 37 independent nations with a population ranging above the 230 million mark.

Peak Reached

Hatch said the independence revolution reached its peak in 1960, when 16 new nations entered the African bloc in the United Nations.

He added that most of the nations have sought independence since 1957, and the number of independent nations has increased at a fantastic rate.

Continuing his talk, Hatch said the independence movement in Africa is a revolution in two ways:

- Nearly 200 million people are living in their own nations, governed by their own people for the first time in African history.

- European imperialism has virtually come to an end in Africa.

Consequences Of Revolution

Hatch explained why and how the revolution has occurred and its consequences.

Since World War II, European

powers have been unable and unwilling to fight colonial wars in Africa or elsewhere.

Reasons for this are that European political party organizations have not concentrated in colonial affairs, and "the international world no longer accepts colonialism as an international moral policy."

In addition, Hatch said many independence movements were underway during World War II, when world powers did not have time to devote to colonial business.

Contributing Factors

Other contributing factors to rapid development of African nations are economic stimulation by European powers and international alliances such as the Atlantic Alliance.

Hatch said imperial powers of Europe have given their subjects education and modern economies, and when young nations have these they begin to read about other political philosophies and governmental structures.

This often promotes the seed of revolution, he continued.

African nations have been successful in most of their attempts at removing foreign rule, commented Hatch, but the problem is far from solved.

Start From Scratch

They have succeeded in removing foreign rulers, but now they have to start from scratch in creating nationalistic feelings among their own people.

Hatch pointed out that there are deep differences of policy among British, French, and Belgian governments in regard to administering African colonies.

For instance, it is the policy of Belgian governments to educate their subjects in the Congo on primary levels and in certain technical and trade fields.

The Congolese people have not been educated in politics or qualities of leadership, while colonies governed by other European nations may have been allowed more freedom in this realm.

● Bulletin

A fire was discovered in an elevator in Men's No. 10 by two residents, Jack Douglass and Doug Timmins shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday night.

Damage was confined to a burned portion of the elevator's ceiling. The exact cause of the fire or the extent of damage was not known at press time.

Important To America

Hatch explained that this African revolution is extremely important to America.

The revolution is part of a world-wide Negro revolt against the dominant white minority, that has held superiority through technical skills and industrial management for centuries.

The social problem presented by this revolt, said Hatch, is not as severe in Europe as it is in America.

The problem is magnified also by the cold war problems throughout the world, he explained.

Experienced Traveler

Hatch has traveled in Africa for the past 15 years, but has not lived for any length of time in any particular place.

He lived for about a year in South Africa and for the same length of time in West Africa.

Hatch has been a lecturer in African and Commonwealth studies at Durham, London, and Glasgow colleges in Great Britain.

In less busy times he is the Commonwealth correspondent for the "New Statesman" magazine, a British publication.

Hatch is head of the Commonwealth Department of the British Labor Party, a position similar to that of a national official in the American Democratic or Republican parties.

Name Committee Maintains Stand; Maps Plans For Petition Drive

Tech's Joint Name Change Committee (JNCC) reaffirmed its intentions to carry on its fight against the name Texas Tech University as a new name for the college at its Tuesday meeting.

The JNCC also heard a report on a lecture by Reed Quilliam, state representative, on Tech's Board of Directors and the responsibility owed by the legislature and the public to the Board.

Cites Responsibilities

In the talk before the Lubbock League of Women Voters, Quilliam said while the Board had complete responsibility for the internal affairs of the college, they did not have the final voice on external affairs of the college, such as selection of a new name.

According to Tom Burtis, JNCC secretary, Quilliam also said he was not as concerned with a legislative fight on the name change and its possible harm to legislative appropriations for the college as other persons had been.

Appropriation Losses

Quilliam also reportedly said since both the lieutenant governor and attorney general were from Lubbock, he could not see the college suffering appropriation losses because of a legislative fight.

The JNCC also adopted a constitution to make the organization official and elected its present officers to the same positions under the new constitution.

Burtis said the JNCC's immediate goal was to send out petitions for names of persons against the name Texas Tech University and for an appropriate name.

Workers Needed

He said the JNCC was also searching for canvassers to work to collect 10,000 signatures before the holidays. He also said petitions would be given out before the holidays for collection of additional

signatures of Tech students' parents.

The JNCC also heard a report on a telephone "vote" taken by a local radio station on the name change issue.

The poll was taken to get an estimate of the number of persons for Texas Tech University as a new name, or for an appropriate compromise name. The poll was then broken down into Tech students, faculty members, ex-students and future students.

75 Per Cent Dislike T.T.U.

Of approximately 1,000 calls

made to the station, the station said 75 per cent were for an appropriate compromise name.

According to station officials, 71.3 per cent of ex-students calling in favored a compromise name, while 28.7 were for Texas Tech University. Faculty members voted 77.8 per cent for a compromise name, while 22.2 favored TTU. Students voting favored the compromise name, 71.3, while 28.7 per cent were for TTU. Future students phoning in gave a 58.1 to 41.9 majority to a compromise name as opposed to TTU.

Freshman Loses Cash In Men's Nine Holdup

A Dallas freshman lost \$7 and gained a knock on his head following a robbery and assault in Men's No. 9 at approximately 9:15 p.m. Monday.

According to the freshman, Ben Thurmond, both assailants wore dark sweatshirts. One was clad in blue jeans, the other in light-colored jeans. No further descriptions were available.

Thurmond said the attack occurred as he walked down the stairs between the fourth and fifth floors of the dorm's east wing. The assailants ordered him to lie down. He was then hit from behind with a soft drink bottle.

While Thurmond remained stunned, the culprits escaped. Personal papers in his wallet remained untouched.

The robbery and assault is being investigated by Tech police. Lt. S. O. Boyd, security officer, said the case is still under investigation and no comments could be made.



ROBBED — Ben Thurmond, Dallas freshman, lost seven dollars from his billfold when two attackers hit him from behind Tuesday night in Mens No. 9.



AFRICAN SPECIALIST — John Hatch, director of African Study Program at Texas Southern University, gave an address in Tech Union Tuesday night. Hatch is a specialist on the African Independence Revolution.

North Texas Student Charged With Shooting Two Policemen

DENTON (AP) — Authorities charged a North Texas State university graduate student Tuesday with shooting two young policemen who sought to break up a dispute between two student groups.

The policemen are expected to recover.

Charged with assault with intent to murder is Andrew Leonard Polini, 29, a graduate student in Spanish.

The single bullet passed through patrolman Jim Tom Bush, 24, and lodged in the abdomen of patrolman Edward Reynolds, 27.

Police Chief Wayne Autrey said a carload of fraternity members drove past the Buchanan student apartments a week ago while several students were outside. Derisive

shouts were exchanged and there was a brief scuffle.

A group of young men returned early Tuesday and beat on doors. Occupants of the apartment said they were the outsiders involved in the trouble a week ago.

Two witnesses said they saw one outsider with a .22 caliber rifle.

C. W. Buchanan, owner of the apartment house, called police.

Bush and Reynolds traced the commotion to the third floor. A single shot felled both officers. Policemen outside spotted Polini and another youth on the roof.

Polini said he fired not knowing the men were policemen.

Bush was in plain clothes but had identified himself. Reynolds was in uniform.

Lubbock's Underprivileged Assured Christmas At Sneed

Thirty boys and girls are assured of a happy holiday due to the generosity of Sneed Hall residents. The children, selected from the

Salvation Army's list of underprivileged families, will be given a Christmas party—complete with presents, pinatas and refreshments,

according to Jack Bennett. Bennett, sophomore from Afton, originated the idea last year. Residents each donated 25 cents and the dormitory treasury matched the amount collected.

"We hope that other students living in the dormitories will follow this idea and maybe the project will grow into a campus-wide affair during Christmas," Bennett said.

"Go-E the Clown" and other members of the Lion's Club Klown Korps will be there to entertain the children.

"Making his list and checkin' it twice" will be jolly old St. Nick. The children will have the opportunity to visit with Santa Claus and let him know what they want for Christmas.

Other organizations interested in this program may call the Christmas Clearance Bureau at SH7-2711.



SUN BOWL SLOGAN — Cril Payne, head Tech cheerleader, puts a "Beat Georgia" poster on a car window to start the campaign to distribute 2000 of the posters. Payne said he hoped for the posters to be carried on Raider boosters' cars through the holidays and to El Paso.



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Bulldogs Burn In Rally Fire

The Georgia Bulldogs burn in effigy at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Victory bonfire in the Southwest Conference Circle.

Freshman football coach Burl Huffman will be the featured speaker, and the Tech cheerleaders, Red Raider, and Tyrian Rifle Howitzer will be on hand as Ken Snider, Saddle Tramp president, lights the bonfire.

The Tech band and twirlers will also be featured.

Raider co-captains Jerry Don Balch and C. C. Willis, will speak for the team.

The Saddle Tramps will provide a fireworks display at the rally.

Sigma Tau Delta Sponsors Annual Writing Contest

Entries are being accepted for the annual writing contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

The winning entries will be judged by faculty members and published in "The Harbinger," Tech's literary magazine. Divisions of the contest are essay, fiction, literary criticism, poetry, and graduate.

Entries must be turned in to Room 125 of the C&O Bldg. by 5 p.m. January 5. They should be in ink or typed on standard size paper, and the writer's name should not be on the actual work but attached on a separate sheet.

Persons interested in submitting photographs for publication in "The Harbinger" should contact Kay Crownover at ext. 4894.

Junior Recital Set Thursday

Two music education majors will present their junior recitals Thursday at 4:05 p.m. in the Music Bldg.

They are sopranos Janis Parish and Carolyn Sue Pendleton.

Mrs. Parish, accompanied by Kay McGee, will give Handel's "Lascia Ch'io Pianga"; "Gretchen am Spinnrade", by Schubert; "Dein Blaues Auge" and "Meine Liebe ist gruen," both by Brahms; "Love's Philosophy," by R. Quilter; "Sure on this Shining Night," by Barber; and W. Watts' "Joy".

With Mary Clare Babin as accompanist, Mrs. Pendleton will offer "Nun Wandre, Maria from the Spanisches Liederbuch," "Auf ein altes Bild from the Goethe Lieder," "Nein, junger Herr," "Nun lass uns Frieden schlissen," and "Mein Lieber ist so klein from the Italienisches Liederbuch," all by H. Wolf.

She will also give "Nocturne, by P. Curran; R. Clarke's "Shy One" and "Sally Gardens"; "Must the Winter Come so Soon?" from Vanessa"; by Barber; and Menotti's "Monica and Toby's Waltz Scene 'from The Medium'".

Illness Fells Tobacco King

LUCERNE, Switzerland (P) — Millionaire R. J. Reynolds, 58, son of the founder of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., died here recently.

He died in the St. Anne Clinic after a long illness the nature of which was not disclosed. His fourth wife was at his bedside when he died.

In Darien, Ga., Reynolds' attorney, Paul Varner, said Reynolds moved to Lucerne when he was stricken with chronic emphysema, a lung disease, two years ago.

Reynolds' body is to be cremated in Lucerne on Thursday.

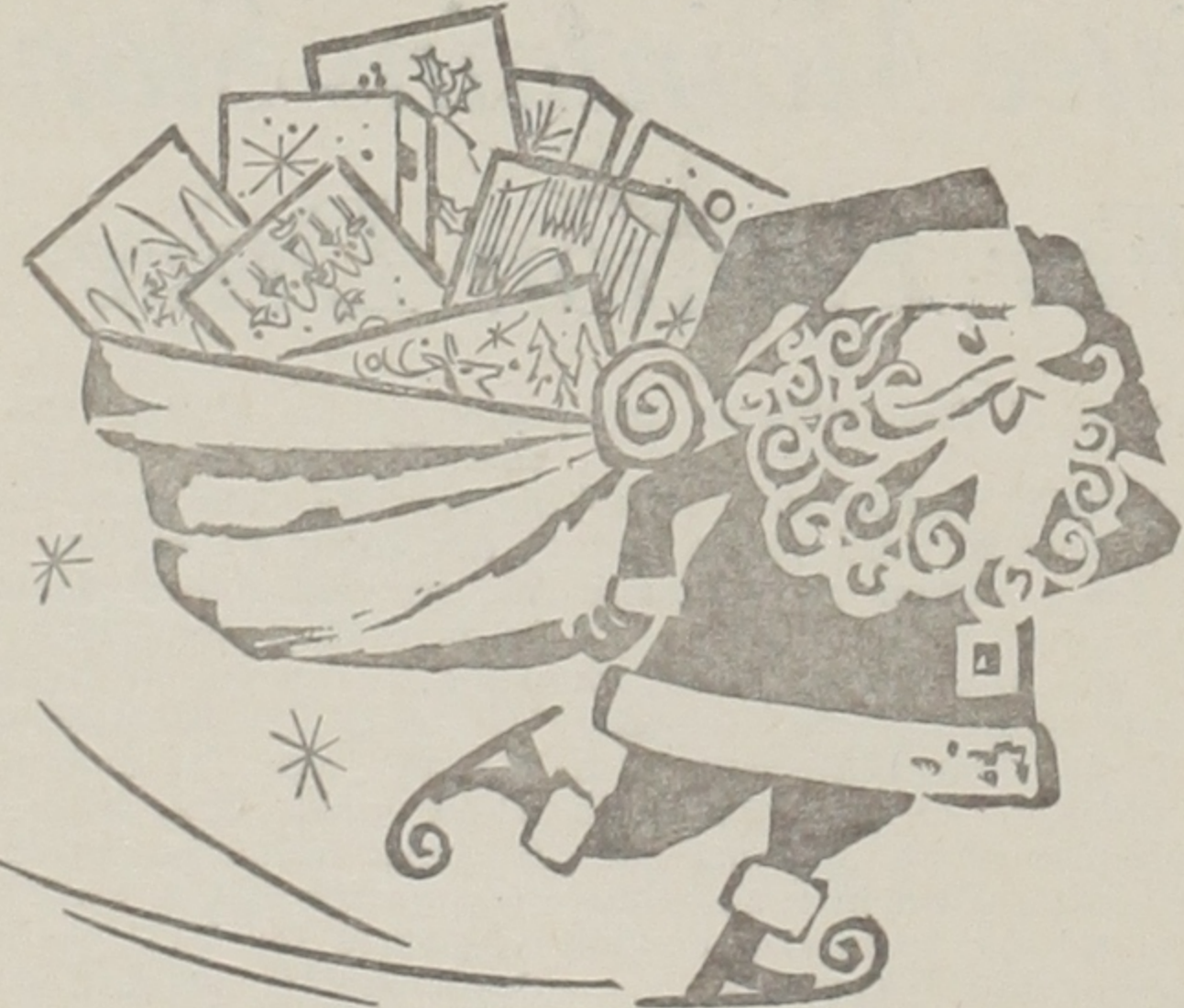
A son, John Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., left by plane Tuesday for Switzerland.

SAIGON GOV'T PROTESTED (P)—Buddhist monks and nuns in Saigon plan a fast day, today to protest "lies and distortions" by Premier Van Tran Huong's U.S.-backed government.

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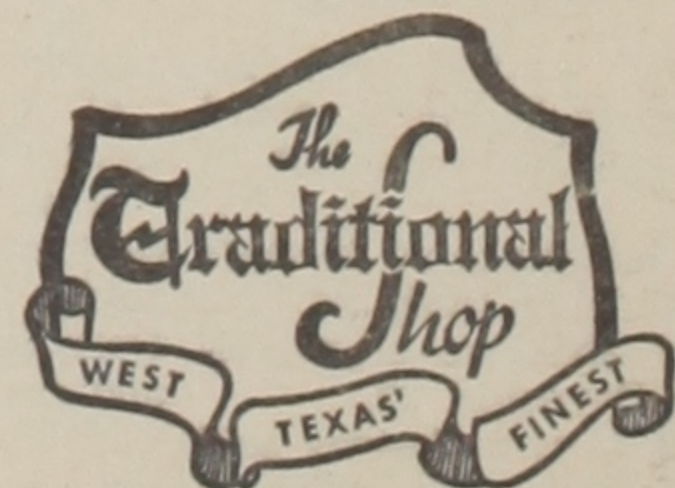
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Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, Jan. 15:
 8-10:30 a.m. 11 MWF
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 2:30-4 TT
 2-4:30 p.m. 8 TTS
 6:30-9 p.m. All sections of French 141-142, German 141-142, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, Jan. 16:
 8-10:30 p.m. 9 TTS
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 3 MWF & Saturday classes only.
 2-4:30 p.m. All sections English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Monday, Jan. 18:
 8-10:30 a.m. 9 MWF
 11-1:30 p.m. 11 TTS
 2-4:30 p.m. 1 MWF
 6:30-9 p.m. 6:30-8 p.m., MW and Monday classes only.

Tuesday, Jan. 19:
 8-10:30 a.m. 8 MWF
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 4-5:30 TT and all Military Science classes.
 2-4:30 p.m. All sections of Chemistry 141. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9 p.m. 6:30-8 p.m. TT and Tuesday classes only.

Wednesday, Jan. 20:
 8-10:30 a.m. 1-2:30 TT
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 4 MWF
 2-4:30 p.m. All sections of Biology 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9 p.m. 8-9 p.m. MW and Wednesday classes onl.

Thursday, Jan. 21:
 8-10:30 a.m. 10 MWF
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 12 MWF and 12 TT
 2-4:30 p.m. All sections of Accounting 234-235 and all sections of Physics 141 and 143. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9 p.m. 8-9 P.M. TT classes and all Thursday classes only.

Friday, Jan. 22:
 8-10:30 a.m. 2 MWF
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. All sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced respective classes.
 2-4:30 p.m. 10 TTS

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 Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Congress May Decide Reserve Question

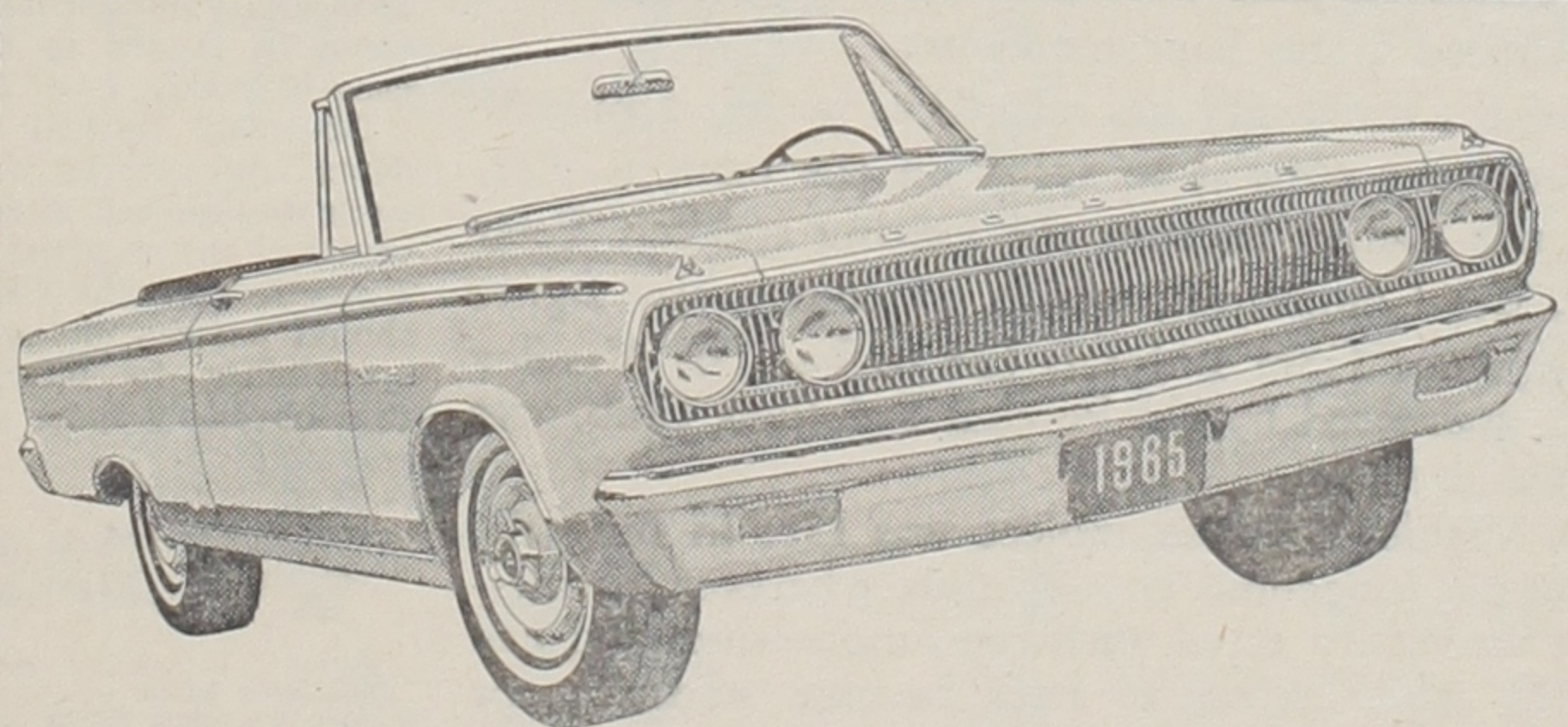
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials said Tuesday Congress probably could force the Pentagon to keep the Army Reserve alive. "If they directed us to they prob-

ably could," one official told news- men when asked a question about this. But the official said this was a "close legal question." Officials stressed that the ex- panded 550,000-man National Guard will be an all-volunteer force.

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'Messiah' To Reach Tech

This Christmas season nearly 1,000 radio stations will broadcast the immortal music of Handel's "Messiah" as presented by the Independence Messiah Choir of Independence, Mo. Stations will carry this performance into every section of the 50 states, Canada, Australia, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the British West Indies, and the Virgin Islands.

Radio station KTXT-FM will carry the performance into this area on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 10 p.m.

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Editorial Page

New Travel Hints Offered

MONDAY'S MOCK ACCIDENT was arranged to point out the need for awareness of dangers on the highways while traveling home for the holidays.

The Texas Safety Association has called upon university and college students to "set-the-pace" for traffic safety during the Christmas holiday period.

In appealing to college-drivers to "set-the-pace" for safety, the Association pointed out that the college-driver is well-equipped physically for driving, can react faster in an emergency situation, has better vision and usually has a better knowledge of his motor vehicle.

However, the Association warned, the "well-equipped" driver can get into trouble in traffic because of lack of driving experience.

Students must recognize that ability to travel safely home depends upon how maturely one looks at the problem. Lack of experience is a valid point to be taken in consideration.

Techsans generally have to travel several hundred miles to reach home. This fact indicates that precautions should be taken to insure that automobiles are mechanically sound and drivers are well rested.

Too, having the right idea is important. There is no need for rushing home. The risk is too great. A relaxed enjoyable trip should become the goal.

Plan now to get home without an accident.

Guest Editorial

Academic Freedom Killed

ACADEMIC FREEDOM is being choked to death at the University of Arkansas in a series of decisions that violate the fundamental concepts of a university. The development of these restrictive policies reflects, principally, fear. The university administration is afraid of involvement in controversy, afraid of provoking the displeasure of a benighted political establishment.

About two years ago the university forbade state political candidates to speak on the campus. Later the university was censured by the American Association of University Professors.

The U of A had failed to offer reinstatement to instructors who had been forced out for refusing to comply with the infamous Act 10, legislation requiring teacher affidavits that were later held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Now the university has refused to permit a Bulgarian government official to speak on the campus. Permission was denied because the visiting speaker, Peter Vassilev, is a Communist, which, of course, any figure of consequence from Bulgaria has to be. The Vassilev program, sponsored by the Foreign Relations Club, was moved off campus.

Mr. Vassilev's chosen subject was Life in Bulgaria, which sounds innocuous enough. But whatever his message, the university acted with the timorousness and bad judgement which seems to have become standard for such situations.

We think the university students are fully capable of resisting the blandishments of a visiting East European Communist and of learning something from the exposure. Yet the U of A evidently feels that our Arkansas youth are so poorly nurtured on American principle that they cannot be allowed to listen to a visiting Bulgarian cultural attache, lest they suffer from brainwashing.

We continue under the apprehension that the University of Arkansas is consigned to mediocrity under such fearful, restrictive policies. It is a grand development, in these circumstances, that the U of A Razorbacks are the owners of a nine-aught record along with a bid to the Cotton Bowl. The university, surely, is going to need all the distinctions it can get.

—ARKANSAS GAZETTE



Voice Of The People

Reader Finds Bit Of Accident Irony

Dear Editor:

If the sight of a horrible, bloody automobile accident will prevent highway accidents over the holidays, all fine and dandy.

Perhaps the girl who fainted at the gory sight of positive prevention on Monday during the 10 and 11 p.m. passing period will drive more carefully in returning home.

However, just a wee bit of irony was present when the ambulances carrying the catsup-covered-casualties sped away on their mission of mercy as if there weren't nearly 14,000 students attempting to cross campus streets during the passing period.

Just a note for the drivers of the ambulances, "Ha! You missed us."

Sincerely,
Diane Weddige

Miller Criticizes Comments In Poll

Dear Editor:

Again The Daily Toreador has demonstrated a lack of public responsibility in publishing the interviews in regard to the Berkeley case (Tuesday, Dec. 15).

Obviously several of the students who offered their opinions were uninformed in regard to the wants of the students at Berkeley. I assent that The Daily Toreador should possess enough public responsibility to inform everyone that obviously some student opin-

ions were ill based and could not justly present a valid thought.

I am sure that everyone who has followed the case of Berkeley, the students, and the faculty, will agree that the requests of the students are unreasonable, irresponsible and have no place in the college community.

John Miller
Lubbock

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We dare not assume the responsibility for determining who is presenting a valid thought or who is not. It is only an assumption upon your part that YOU are correct in your thoughts and some of the students polled are not. The Daily Toreador does not feel it is justified to make such an assumption and discriminate between opinions in an opinion poll. Although it is often true that some opinions expressed in such polls are not based upon complete information and true facts. Nevertheless everyone has the right to be wrong. Often an opinion poll's greatest value is the indication it gives of the degree to which persons are aware of a situation and have knowledge of it. In your last paragraph you infer that if one does not agree that the student requests are "unreasonable, irresponsible and have no place in the college community," then he is uninformed. This is a dangerous weakness in your logic.)

Feels Christmas Spirit Desecrated

Dear Editor:

Christmas is surely the season for giving. One needs only to look over the city to see the many worthy avenues of need such as: the Salvation Army, Toys for Tots, The United Fund, Christmas offerings within the churches, and on this bright Sunday morning, the group at the entrance of Texas Technological College begging for donations for the Fountain Fund. This is the spirit of Christmas. (?) It is inspiring to behold this group of university material unselfishly giving their time to such a "fine" Christmas cause. However, we cannot help but picture the expression on the faces of a needy family were they to see these university students on the street asking for money to build a \$60,000 monument to idioy.

This letter has been written because of the humiliation and embarrassment we feel as a result of this desecration of the spirit of Christmas.

Doug Cozby,
Senior-Engg.
Jerry Robinson,
Senior-Bus. Admin.

INTROSPECTIVE:

Court Action Seen As Lead For Nation

By MICHAEL O. READ

Well, the Supreme Court has done it again.

The highest court in the land has once again put itself in the public eye, and everytime the court is in the public eye, the public is likely to start complaining.

The latest in a long string of what are undoubtedly the most unpopular legal decisions of the country — at least unpopular in some parts of the country — was delivered Monday when the Supreme Court unanimously upheld the constitutionality of the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.



MIKE READ

A headline in one of the state's Tuesday morning papers read — "Top Court Rule Seen as Route For Socialism."

It seems that this view of the court decision was made by a spokesman for an Atlanta motel — a motel operated "in accordance with local and Southern tradition."

A good translation of that "in accordance —" statement would probably be bigotry and discrimination.

The legal system of this country is finally getting around to agreeing that Negroes are members of the human race and should be treated as such.

Southerners on the other hand are now screaming about property rights and the use of private property in the free enterprise system.

However, since the beginning of the country Congress has been given the duty of regulating private property under the commerce clause of the Constitution.

Congress — the representatives of the people — has finally realized that property opened for service of the public is no longer entirely private.

Racial discrimination in this country has been a commercial problem of the first magnitude, and the national commercial structure must operate without discrimination if it is to operate efficiently.

Congress in the 1964 law recognized that the economic burden of trying to support three different systems of public commerce — closed to Negroes, closed to whites and open to the public without restriction — could not continue indefinitely.

The Supreme Court has acknowledged that Congress does indeed have the power to regulate public commerce.

The court decision clears the way for full-scale enforcement of the act.

And it's about time, too.

Many citizens of this nation rose up in arms when George Orwell's satiric works on totalitarian systems began appearing widely in this country. Some were even removed from high school and college library shelves because of public pressure.

Orwell paraphrased the Constitution and described the American way of life when he wrote, "ALL ANIMALS ARE EQUAL BUT SOME ANIMALS ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS."

The Supreme Court and Congress are attempting to remove the qualifying phrase from the eyes of the law.

It's time the rest of the nation tried to do the same.

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Finance Assn. Goes To Denver

Members of the Texas Tech Finance Assn. will leave Wednesday, Dec. 16, for Denver, Colo. The 30 finance students and their sponsor, Dr. Delmar D. Hartley, will spend four days touring the Denver financial district.

The group will visit the U. S. Mint, Denver Federal Reserve Bank, FIF Mutual Fund, Denver National Bank, Boettcher and Company brokerage firm, and Shwayder Brothers who manufacture Samsonite luggage. There will be several selected lectures.

The Finance Assn. has increased its membership to 65 this semester.

The association helped with Mortgage Banker's Day last spring, is participating in the Model U.N., is purchasing finance books for donation to the library, and is a member of the B.S.O.

A special project of the association is to contact ex-student finance majors to help current graduates find suitable employment.

The present officers of the association are: Gary Pullen, president; Lynn Barbin, vice president; Stanley Wiley, treasurer; Terry O'Donnell, secretary; and Don Garrett, reporter.

Negros Molested, Fines Issued

FRANKLIN (P)—Five men drew fines in a case in this central Texas town which brought a lecture from a district judge on racial matters.

The fines were assessed Monday against five white men accused of molesting Negroes.

White and Negro spectators were in the courtroom. To them and the defendants, Judge John M. Barron said:

"I want to serve notice that the officials and citizens of Robertson County will not tolerate disregard of the law, no matter by whom or against whom."

Complaints against the white men grew out of a disturbance the night of Nov. 24.

One defendant, Ned L. Fachorn of Hearne, Tex., pleaded guilty to displaying a pistol unlawfully. Judge Barron fined him \$500.

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Footnotes

By EASTMAN

Christmas is a special kind of spirit. It is a time of giving, a time of hustle-bustle, a time of trimming trees and reading familiar—but always loved—stories.

To the student, the biggest thing about Christmas is probably the vacation it brings. But before vacation begins, the Christmas spirit is promoted in many campus activities.

The last of Tech's holiday activities will be readings of Christmas poems and stories. The idea was conceived yesterday, posters went up and students began preparing selections.

The readings will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Piano Lounge of Tech Union.

The informal piano lounge has been a favorite gathering place for students, and the Christmas readings will begin a new activity there. Next semester the Union will sponsor interpretive readings to alternate with the Walter Marlon Trio. Perhaps there will even be a program of jazz readings.

In the meantime, Christmas activities continue on campus. A group of Tech students called the Madrigal Singers are singing at Hemphill-Wells everyday at noon. The group, made up of six co-eds

and four men, wear Elizabethan costumes and sing Christmas music from the Elizabethan era to today. They will alternate between the downtown and Monterey stores until Friday.

The Carol of Lights really began the holiday spirit on campus. This was followed by a band concert on Dec. 6. The annual "Christmas Concert" featured the Choral Bells (a chorus of approximately 30 women), the Concert Band, the Tech Singers and selections played by the combined varsity bands.

Last Sunday, the Texas Tech Symphony orchestra presented a Christmas concert along with the dancing of the "Nutcracker Suite." The program was beautifully done and well received by students and public alike.

Then, of course, there were the dorm decorations. Most of the surrounding drugstores and dime stores, in fact, sold out of large Christmas paper as Tech students all became "door artists."

All in all, it's Christmas at Texas Tech.

States Comply To Rights Act

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) — Wide-spread compliance with the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act has gratified Southern Negro leaders, many of whom expect to concentrate on improving educational and employment opportunities for their people in the new year.

But hard core pockets of resistance still remain, and it is unlikely that 1965 will see an end to demonstrations aimed at forcing restaurants and motels to integrate.

Most Southern cities — especially the larger ones — have gradually desegregated, with little unrest. Many formed biracial committees to help smooth the path to integration.

In some rural areas, where resistance is the strongest, there are no such committees.

In Selma, Ala., which has no community relations committee, all restaurants remain segregated.

In much of the rural South there has been no testing of the act.

Paul Anthony of the Atlanta-based Southern Regional Council said businesses in most rural communities probably would comply if the act were tested.



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Raider Roundup

MORTAR BOARD MEETS
Mortar Board members meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Anniversary Room. A program on art will be presented.

WESLEY FOUNDATION FORUM
"Christmas and Truth" will be discussed at the Wesley Foundation forum from 7-8 p.m. today. Rev. Gene Sorley will lead the discussion.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
The Amateur Radio Club will send Christmas messages for students and faculty any place in the United States or Canada. Delivery is not guaranteed and there is no charge for messages.

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PLAYS PRESENTED
Directing, acting and theater introduction classes will present

four one-act plays today and Friday at 7 p.m.
Admission is free for each of the 30-40 minute plays which will be presented in the old Speech Bldg.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will meet at noon Thursday in the conference room in the Journalism Bldg.

PSI CHI MEETING
A Psi Chi meeting will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Psychology Bldg., room 201.

TSHOMBE SEEKS ECONOMIC HELP
BONN, Germany (AP) — Congo Premier Moise Tshombe came to Bonn today to seek economic help for the Congo from the West German government.

—'Lies And Distortions' Cited— Monks, Nuns Fast In Saigon Protest

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Buddhist monks and nuns in Saigon will hold a protest fast Wednesday to protest "lies and distortions" by Premier Tran Van Huong's government, a spokesman announced Tuesday.

Thich Ho Giac, ranking spokesman for the Buddhist hierarchy, told the monks and nuns the food saved by the 24-hour fast would be contributed to flood victims in central Viet Nam.

The main reason for the fast was the failure of Huong to take notice of a fast by three Buddhist leaders called to bring about the downfall of his government, Giac said. The fast ended Monday.

Giac said that during the fast Buddhists will pray that Huong

and his government would "mend their ways."

Giac denied that Communists or political parties have had a role in directing Buddhist activities.

Earlier in the day, U.S. Embassy officials conferred for 3½ hours with Buddhist leaders Thich Tam Chu and Tich Tri Quang to head off an impending crisis, but with no apparent settlement. Neither side would comment after the conference, but the Buddhists evidently intended to pursue a hard anti-government line.

Buddhist sources threatened anti-government and anti-British demonstrations. Buddhist propaganda condemned British Ambassador Gordon Etherington-Smith and demanded his recall. Etherington-Smith recently spoke praising Huong.

One Buddhist source said Buddhist youths might even attempt to sack the British Embassy if the ambassador is not removed.

Steel Designs Labor Policy

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Labor contract negotiations vital to the nation's economy opened Tuesday between the United Steelworkers Union and the basic steel industry.

The formal start of bargaining came after an exchange of statements in which each side criticized the other.

Eleven meetings started the negotiations, with terms from the United Steelworkers, AFL-CIO, huddling with representatives of 11 major steel producers: U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin, Republic, Inland Pittsburg, Great Lakes, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Wheeling, Armco, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

A total of some 300 union and management representatives were participating in the U.S. Steel negotiations alone.

Both sides agreed to start bargaining in advance of Jan. 1 when the USW formally plans to reopen the contract.

The significance of the Jan. 1 date is that some USW 450,000 members in basic steel would be free to strike 120 days later—May 1—if no agreement is reached.

The initial talks were concerned primarily with local plant problems such as grievance procedures, production work by shop foremen, and the farming out of production jobs.

Top-level talks involving David J. McDonald, USW president, and R. Conrad Cooper, a U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief industry negotiator, will come later. Those sessions will deal with issues such as wages, pensions and insurance.

President Johnson has expressed the hope that a settlement can be achieved which would not prompt the industry to hike prices and set off possible price spirals in other industries.

On the eve of negotiations, the industry issued a statement asking the union to reconsider its plans to reopen the contract and not put the country to the disturbance of a potential crisis date. The union must know that reopening notices will not induce the companies to grand demands that are economically unacceptable.

The statement also called the union demands excessive and intrusive, and gave figures on steel profits and employe wages.

McDonald replied by saying, "We are determined to press our needs and proposals in these negotiations through free, private collective bargaining."

"We regret that the companies have seen fit to issue a set of statistics concerning their profits and steelworkers' wages. The union intends to do its negotiations at the bargaining table, not in the press," McDonald said.

"Almost all of the figures in the companies' statement are incorrect and those which are mathematically correct are used erroneously."

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Thresher Sports Head Picks Texas For Title

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of basketball predictions asserted by sports editors of the eight Southwest Conference schools. The following was written by Stuart Glass, sports editor of the Rice Thresher.)

By **STUART GLASS**
Sports Editor
Rice Thresher

There's no reason to suspect that Rice will win a game this season. We lost everybody that played last year: all five starters including two All-Conference and one second team. The only returning letterman is Don Siegmund, a 6'8" senior. Dick Cramer, a guard, and Doug McKendrick, a center, scarcely played enough to disturb the rubber on their shoes.

So coach George Carlisle is depending on two redshirts, a good freshman team, and two junior college transfers to provide him with a couple of upsets this season. Any game won will be an upset.

The redshirts are Bill Doty, 6'6," and Leonard White, 6'3." Doty is a good shot and rebounder, and is probably the strongest man on the team. White is no shooter, but he can jump and handle the ball like a Globetrotter. Carlisle can start three 6'3" guard - forwards whose combined weight barely equals that of Spencer Carlson of Baylor. White, Mike Inselman, and Marty Ivey, all sophs, are all lean - skinny if you will - but should all see plenty of action this year.

Travis McCain and Rick Leese are the junior college draftees. McCain is a slight 6'6" forward, with a good shot and good spring, and Leese is a smooth guard and playmaker. Larry Wynn, Rick Greenlaw, and Dennis Beck, along with Ivey and Inselmann, are members of last year's freshman team which was well-balanced although it did not have a spectacular record. All range from 6'3" to 6'5" and most are good shots and ball handlers. Larry Tiner, a senior, is

a good defensive player, but he has little experience.

As of now, nobody knows who will start, but everybody on the squad should play quite a bit. The main problem is lack of experience. On the fifteen man team, there are seven sophs and four juniors. So all in all, there is nowhere to pick Rice but last.

In general, the conference breaks down into two divisions. Texas, Texas Tech, A&M, and SMU occupy the upper division, and Baylor, TCU, Arkansas, and Rice bring up the rear. This is the way I predict the conference to finish, but there could be a scramble in each of the two echelons. Nevertheless, the break in quality between the teams in the two divisions should prohibit interdivisional exchanges.

I picked Texas mainly because they return nearly all of their squad from last year, including John Franks and John Paul Fultz, and have a fantastic freshman team coming up. Their frosh team was so deep that they were forced to keep All-Staters on the bench. Bo Rothchild and Mike Gammon headline the Texas sophs this year.

Tech also returns four starters from last year, but the freshman squad shouldn't help as much as Texas'. Especially since the loss of Bob Glover.

A&M lost twice as many Lenox's as it expected, as well as Bill Robinette, and therefore shouldn't repeat as conference champs. Curly flunked out, and the Aggies aren't nearly as deep as last year. But John Beasley could single-handedly keep the farmers in contention with his fantastic touch and rebounding strength.

SMU was hurt by graduation, but Jim Smith, Carroll Hooser, and Mike Marhs are the nucleus of a strong team, and they also have

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Tech Hosts SWC Swim Relays

Tech plays host to the 16th annual Southwest Conference Relays swim meet this Friday, but the name of the affair is something of a misnomer this year.

Competition gets underway at 4 p.m. at Tech pool.

Oklahoma and Arlington State, a couple of non-conference opponents, have been added to the SWC schools taking part in the meet.

But it will be perpetual SWC aquatic champion SMU, back with the fabulous Quick brothers,

David and Richard and plenty of other talent, that will be the heavy favorite to repeat their meet win of a year ago.

Texas, a close second to the Ponies last season in Austin but thought to be considerably weaker this time, Tech and Texas A&M will make up the rest of the field.

Oklahoma Sooners were the class of the Big Eight swimming last year and are expected to reign again this winter.

Ten relay events will complete the program.

SNEED HALL TOURNEY

Elimination play in the Sneed Hall touch football "Toilet Bowl" competition starts at 5 p.m. at the men's intramural fields.

Finals will be Thursday.

Competition matches teams from each of Sneed's wings in a single-elimination tourney. The winning team receives, annually, a toilet bowl.

Frank Sikes, the dorm president, along with J. B. Cochran and Mike Barnett, conceived the idea and got things rolling.

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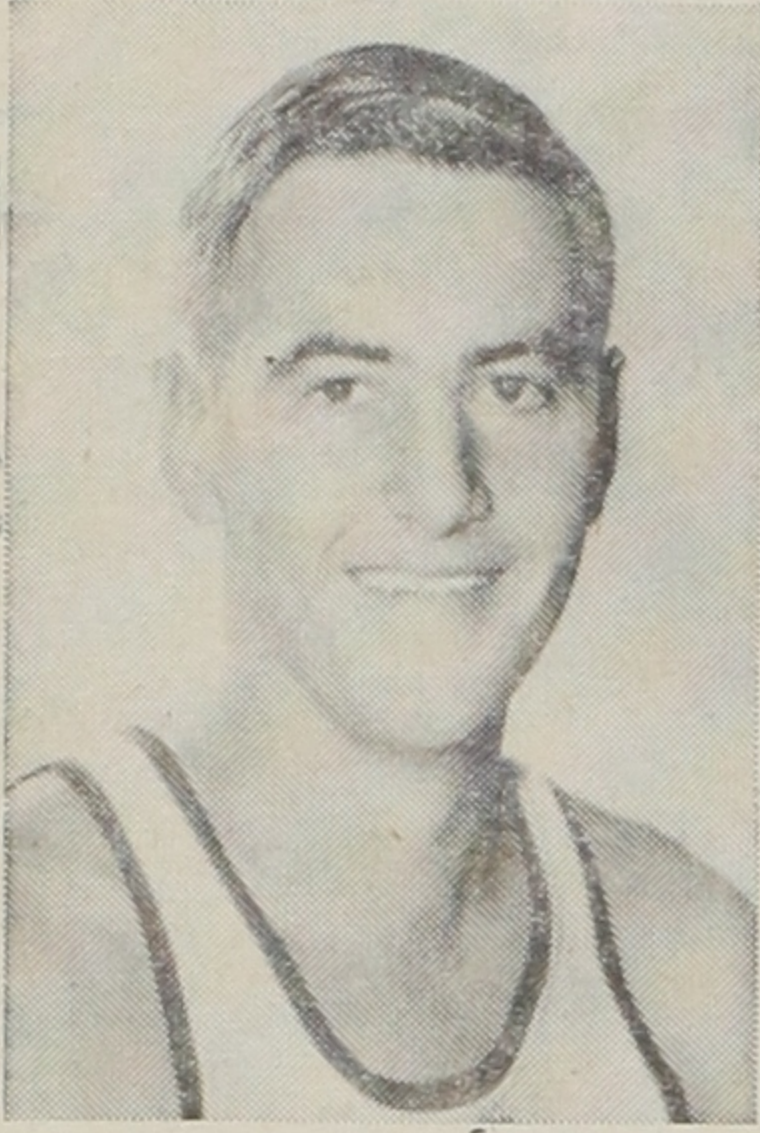
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Malaise	4	37-35	494	32-39	821	6	8	106-26.5
Denney	4	26-48	542	10-17	588	26	15	63-15.5
Reuther	4	18-42	429	12-19	622	27	13	48-12.0
Hallum	4	15-32	469	16-25	640	32	12	46-11.5
Measels	3	10-24	417	4-5	800	3	2	24-8
Olsen	4	9-21	429	6-6	1000	15	5	24-6
Tapp	4	7-13	538	6-10	600	22	13	20-5.0
Wilkinson	4	7-17	412	0-1	000	12	5	14-3.5
Woolard	3	0-11	000	0-1	000	10	4	0-0

Team	Rebounds
Texas Tech	4 129-283
Opponents	4 118-258

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total points . . . Malaise vs. Wyoming—40 (14 fg, 12 ft)
 Field goals . . . Malaise vs. Wyoming—14 (22 fga)
 Free throws scored . . . Malaise vs. Wyoming—12 (14 fta)
 Free throws tried . . . Malaise vs. Wyoming—14 (12 ft)
 Rebounds . . . Hallum vs. McMurry—13 (72 by team)

OWN TEAM HIGHS

FG—vs. McMurry 43
 FGA—vs. McMurry 98
 FTA—vs. McMurry 43
 FT—vs. McMurry 28
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OPPONENT LOWS

23 by McMurry
 59 by Arizona
 16 by New Mexico
 8 by New Mexico
 15 by Arizona
 46 by New Mexico, Arizona

Texas Tech, refreshed by a big win over Wyoming and a 40-point scoring splurge by Dub Malaise, hikes to Norman tonight to challenge Oklahoma's Sooners. Game time is 8 p.m.

OU, like Tech 2-2 on the season, will be looking for its second win over a Southwest Conference team. The Sooners bopped Texas 86-73 last week for their first victory of the campaign.

Monday Oklahoma added its second with a 78-67 walk past Hardin-Simmons.

The Sooners had earlier lost to Seattle and Indiana.

James Gatewood is pacing the well-balanced OU attack with a 13.8 per-game average. He will start at forward along with Bill Whitlock (12.2).

Dave Barrett (11.8), a 6-5 center, and guards Tom Flood and Butch Roberts will complete the Oklahoma lineup.

Billy Tapp, who appears to have nailed down a guard slot in the Tech starting five with a great job against Wyoming, will join with the fabulous Malaise, Norman

Reuther, Glen Hallum and Harold Denney for the Red Raiders.

Hallum is over the stomach ailment that hindered him last week and has most of his strength back.

The game will be broadcast back to Lubbock on KFYO.

Malaise set a new Colesium scoring record with his 40 markers in last Saturday's 98-87 upset of the Cowboys, coming within a point of the school's best performance ever.

The effort pushed his average to 26.5. Denny is second on the Raiders with 15.5.

NFL Rivals Set New Highs

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League championship game Dec. 27 between the Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns will match two of the highest scoring teams in the 45-year history of the league.

Officials statistics released by the NFL Wednesday showed the colts with 428 points to 415 for the Browns.

Only two teams — the 1950 Los Angeles Rams with 466 and the 1963 New York Giants with 448 — have scored more points than Baltimore. Cleveland wound up in a tie for fourth place on the all-time list with the 1962 Green Bay Packers.

In addition, the Colts led the league in total offense with 4,779 yards gained, 2,007 rushing and 2,772 passing. The Browns were third with 4,486, a step behind the St. Louis Cardinals at 4,517.

Glass . . .

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a fine freshman team to pick from.

Baylor has probably the fastest team in the conference, but Carroll Hardy should add enough finesse to make the Bears possible spoilers in the SWC race. But Hardy is just a soph.

TCU returns most of its team from last year, as well as some hotshot sophs, but they have no winning tradition and no coach. However they can't do as badly as last year, when they didn't win a game, and they should be able to beat out Arkansas, who has nothing, and Rice, who has even less.

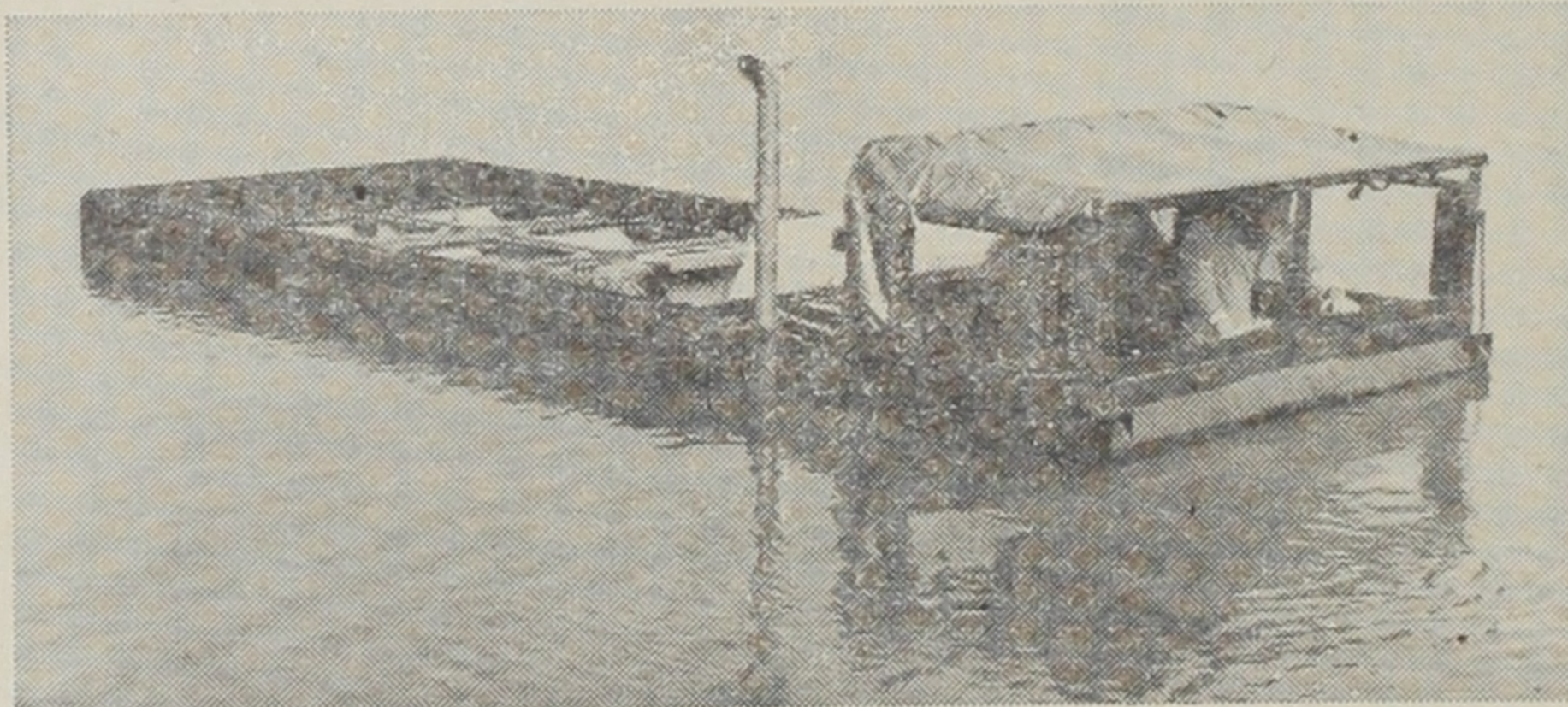
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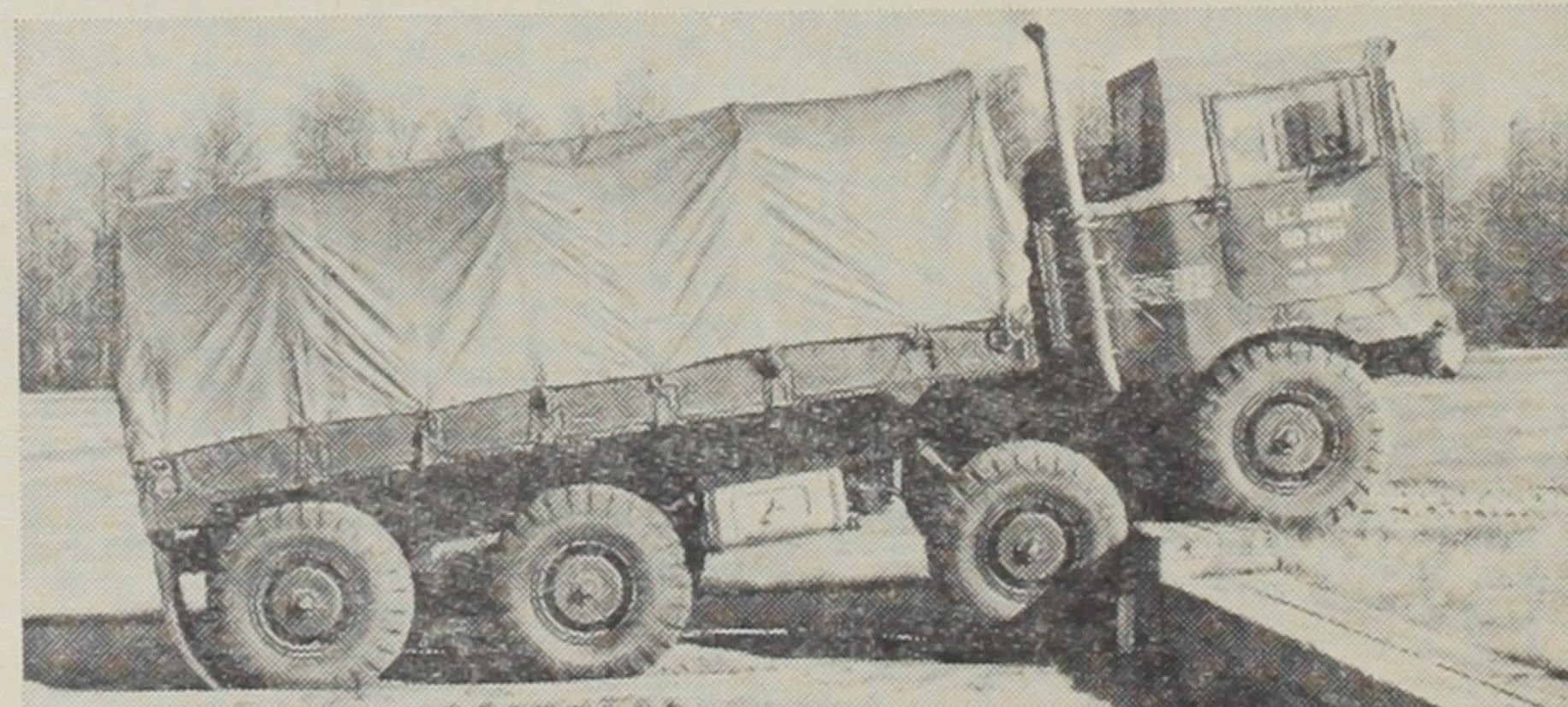
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