

# Connally Wants Shakeup In State College Systems

By CECIL GREEN and JACQUE GILL  
Staff Editors

Gov. John Connally proposed a starting organizational shakeup of Texas colleges and universities Wednesday.

In his annual message to the Texas Legislature, Connally asked for the formation of three "super systems" which would control the 23 state-supported schools.

The systems were tentatively identified as the University of Texas System, with U.T. and the University of Houston as the major components; the Texas State University System, which would be dominated by Texas Tech and Texas A&M University; and the State Senior College System which includes nine of the state's

small- and medium-size schools.

Connally asked for a strong central board to coordinate operation of the 22 state colleges and universities which would be in the systems. The present 11 governing boards would give way to three "regional" boards. (A new state college, the 23rd, was recommended for the San Antonio area.)

• **The University of Texas System:** University of Texas, University of Houston, Texas Western College, Arlington State, North Texas State, Texas Women's University, Texas Southern University and the present medical and dental units.

• **The Texas State University System:** Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Prairie View A&M, Tarleton State, Lamar State,

Texas College of Arts and Industries, the new college in San Antonio and the present agricultural and engineering service.

• **The State Senior College System:** Midwestern University, Pan American College, East Texas State, Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin State, Sul Ross State, Angelo State in San Angelo, Southwest Texas State and West Texas State.

Connally stressed that his suggested three groups of colleges "is in no way a substitute for, nor essential to, my recommendation for a strong coordinating board."

The governor, in his traditional speech in the jammed House chamber, also proposed transfer of administrative responsibility for junior colleges from the State Education Agency to the proposed

coordinating board, and full state financing of teaching and program costs.

That proposal was to call for all four-year state schools to come under the control of the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech or the University of Houston.

The four system chancellors and their board of regents would be guided by a smaller, but vastly strengthened, Texas Commission on Higher Education.

But State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, when contacted by The Daily Toreador Wednesday, said that since the three-system plan was backed by the governor, it "... has more weight and power behind it than any other plan and is more likely to pass."

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—Some Dissensions—

## Jubilant Praises Flow About Governor's Plan

AUSTIN (P)—Jubilant reaction from some quarters greeted Gov. John Connally's proposal Wednesday for a shakeup in the alignment of Texas universities and colleges.

"I think it's great," exclaimed an official of Arlington State College, scene of demonstrations against an earlier proposal that Texas A&M University in effect make the sprawling school an integral part of A&M. He would not permit use of his name.

Arlington State would be grouped in "The University of Texas System" under the governor's proposal.

### Decline Comment

College presidents generally declined detailed comment, pending study of the proposal and consultation with college boards.

Arlington Mayor Tom Vander-

griff, in the earlier dispute, had declared that unless A&M University gave the college assurances of certain facilities the college should divorce itself from A&M.

Wednesday he said, "I quite agree with him the governor that there ought to be fewer boards governing the higher education institution of Texas. It will make for greater coordination."

### Review Pending

Dr. John A. Guinn, president of Texas Woman's University at Denton, said, "I'll have no comment at this time pending a review and a discussion of this matter with our board of regents. . . . Officially I don't know much about this yet." TWU would be in the University of Texas System.

North Texas State's president, Dr. J. C. Matthews, said he would

refrain from commenting now. "There already have been a lot of proposals, and there will be a lot more," he said. North Texas would be grouped with the University of Texas, TWU and others.

### 'Ready To Work'

Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M, said, "I am ready to work in any structure which is best to bring about excellence to higher education in Texas. I favor any reorganization which will materially improve the overall program of higher education in the state."

Arlington State's president, Dr. J. R. Woolf, said any comment would be inappropriate from his office. "It would be the prerogative of the board of directors of the Texas A&M University system to comment upon these proposals," said Woolf.

Dr. Ben J. Jones, president of Navarro Junior College at Corsicana, said, "There is a lot of logic behind his proposals for the change in administration of the Texas system of colleges. Merit is to be found and serious consideration toward adoption of the program should be given by school leaders and legislators."

### 'Die On Vine'

But J. B. Morris, chairman of the Lamar Tech Board at Beaumont, said the proposal would tend to make Lamar Tech "die on the vine."

Chancellor Harry Ransom of the University of Texas called Connally "courageous and highly imaginative in his proposals" to streamline Texas' higher education system.

Ransom said he was "given courage by the governor's own courage. I am looking forward to future education in the state."

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas: "The regents boards realignment proposal has merit. I'm for it. They can't mess it up any worse than it already is."

Sen. Galloway Calhoun of Tyler commented, "It is the finest, most far-reaching program in the whole field of higher education that has ever been submitted to the legislature."

## Name-Change Group Reacts To Proposals

Gov. John Connally's proposal of sweeping changes in Texas' higher education system brought swift reaction from Tech's Joint Name-Change Committee Wednesday.

The Committee voiced concern that Tech was placed in the group with technological and agriculture colleges (Texas State University System) rather than in the group of major universities (University of Texas System).

### Perfectly Logical

Commenting officially for the Joint Name-Change Committee, Chairman Russell Bean said, "Governor Connally apparently has made a perfectly logical, but entirely erroneous assumption, that Texas Technological College is, as its name implies, technological, and therefore should be grouped with other agricultural and engineering schools such as A&M, Prairie View and Tarleton."

"There could hardly be a more obvious example of how Tech or Technological in our name can mislead state officials, foundation boards and potential employers," he continued.

### 'In University System'

"In such a grouping as the governor proposes, we belong in the University system rather than the agriculture and engineering system," he said.

Since A&M is one of the older and better-known schools in the state, Bean suggested that the Texas State University System would be geared to the needs and special curriculum of A&M. He said this would slight the extensive liberal arts program found at Tech.

"If the system is dominated by A&M, Prairie View and Tarleton-type thinking, it would have a deadening effect on probably two-thirds of our program at Tech," Bean said.

Gov. Connally was not available Wednesday afternoon when The Daily Toreador attempted to contact him for comment on why the individual schools were grouped as they were.

## Lawmakers, Officials Cautious In Comments

Area legislators and college officials expressed cautious opinions about Gov. Connally's proposed changes when contacted by The Daily Toreador and other news sources Wednesday.

State Sen. (Doc) Blanchard expressed the predominate view after he heard the governor's speech in Austin: "I think everyone needs to look over the speech and comprehend everything; in my opinion, I believe the entire speech was received favorably, but we will all need to reflect on the proposed programs before any opinions can definitely be made."

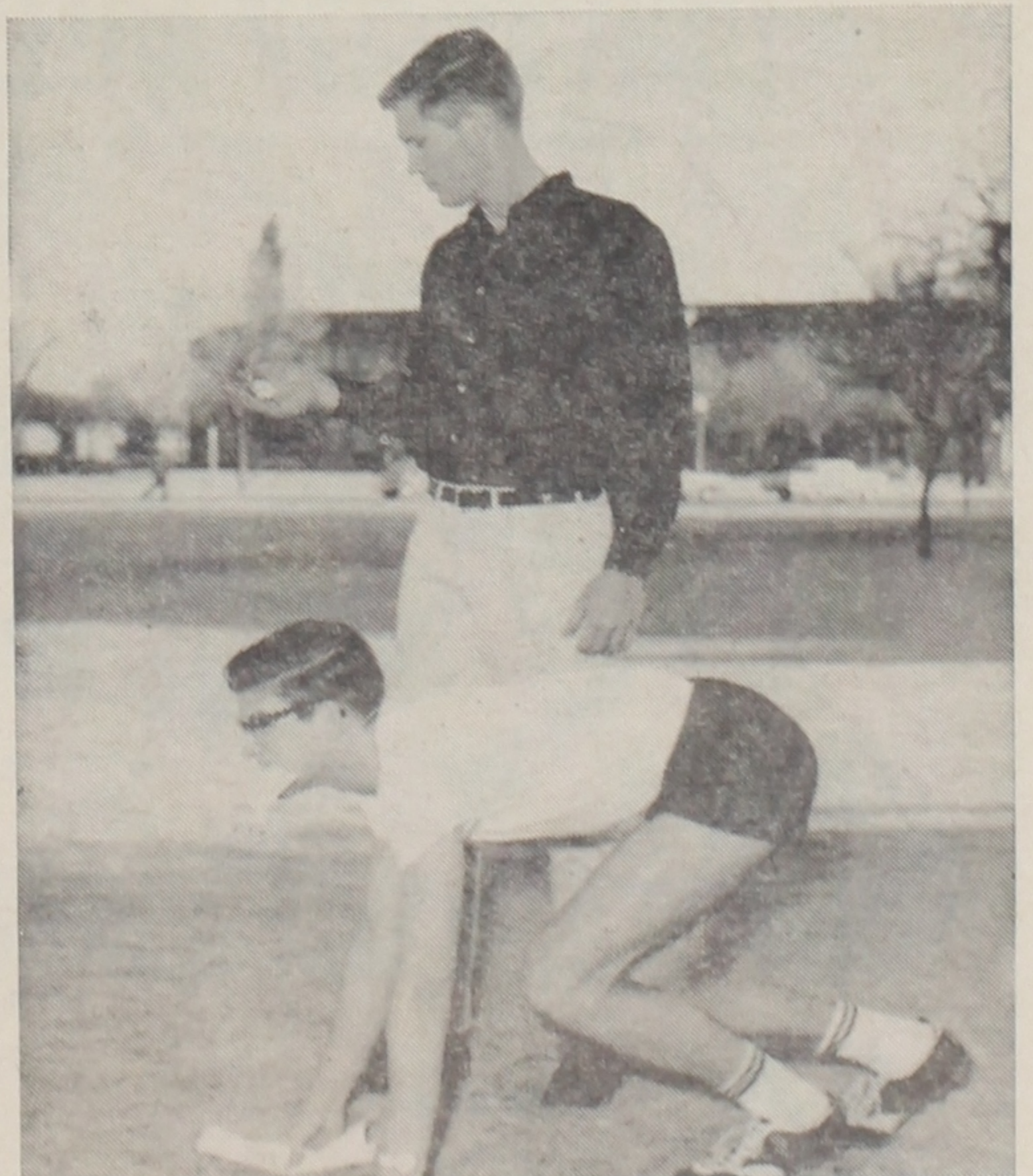
On campus, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, said, "I knew nothing about the proposal and I haven't seen it yet; I would have to see it first before making any comment."

Rep. Reed Quilliam told reporters he was "highly pleased" with the program and that it "... coincided with my ideas of higher education."

Rep. Bill Parsley also agreed with the governor, but "... did not know if the proposed system was needed if a strong board was provided for."

The chairman of Tech's Board of Directors, R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, told the Toreador that the Board will probably adopt "... a wait and see policy, because things are still vague and any definite comments will have to wait until the matter goes before the legislature in bill form."

"Personally, I don't know if Tech is hurt yet or at all," Armstrong said. "We should be for anything that betters education, and if we have to be linked up with any other schools, I would personally rather be with A&M than with any other," he said.

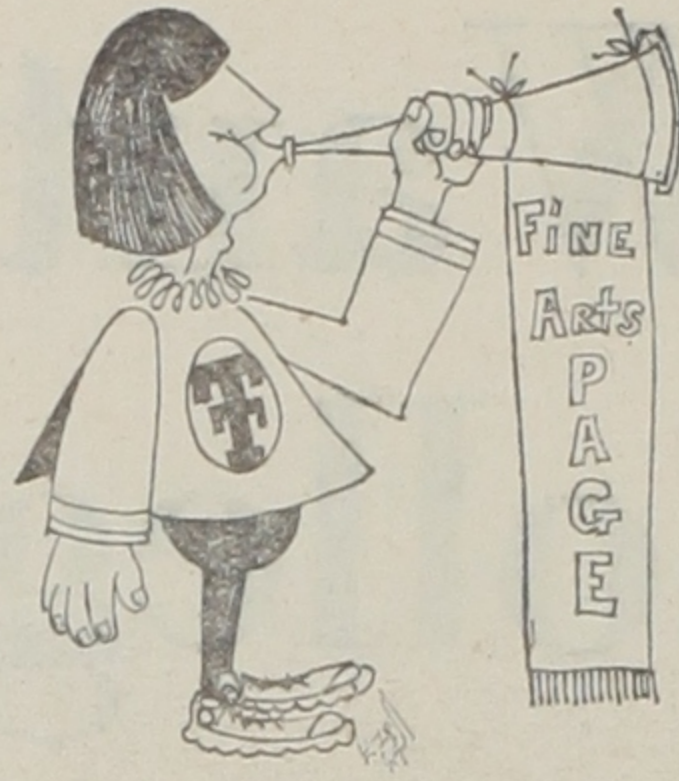


RECORD SETTER? — An improved registration system initiated this semester prompted sophomore Gilbert Goddard to go all out to set new records for registration, with Carl Oelze timing on the stopwatch. About 10,000 students finished registration the first two days; the registrar's office expects the total to reach an all-time spring-semester high of 13,000 by today's noon deadline.



# Charity Hosts Dance

The Lubbock March of Dimes Committee will sponsor a Saturday night dance open to Tech students. According to Louis Memmolo, committeeman, Art Holland and his combo will provide the music for the 9 p.m.-midnight dance at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio on College Ave. Admission to the dance is \$1 per person



# Press Called Prejudiced In Mississippi Murders

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Both The preliminary hearing for the lawyers and defendants concentrated on newsmen Wednesday in the fight over arraignment of 16 men charged with conspiring to kill three civil rights workers. The men were charged with conspiring to violate civil rights.

The lawyers did their fighting in the federal courtroom, claiming that press coverage of the arrests prejudiced the case against the men.

A defendant, Alton W. Roberts, 26, of Meridian, punched and kicked a CBS cameraman, Laurens Pierce, who filmed pictures of him emerging from the courthouse.

Several newsmen and photographers ducked swinging fists from others earlier.

The claims of prejudicial news coverage was one of two major motions argued. The other claimed that the FBI search of the farm which yielded the bodies of the three men was illegal.

The defense said the 16 men, accused by the FBI of a Ku Klux Klan execution, were treated like "common criminals" after being taken to the Meridian Naval Air Station.

men was held at the air station's bachelor officers quarters building. The men were charged with conspiring to violate civil rights.

Cmdr. R. C. Wright, station executive officer, said he permitted newsmen and photographers into the building several hours after the 16 prisoners had been brought to the base.

The station commander, Capt. J. W. Williams Jr., said newsmen had been at the station gate six hours and were admitted an hour after lawyers for the 16 men arrived.

Earlier, FBI agents testified concerning the search of the Olen Burrage farm near Philadelphia, Miss., some 35 miles north of Meridian.

Henry McCommenn, an Oklahoma City agent, said he served the search warrant on Burrage at 8:12 a.m. last Aug. 4 and immediately notified his superiors.

John Proctor Jr., a Meridian agent, then testified that the bulldozer and dragline standing by near the farm moved onto the property at about 8:15 a.m.

## DOUBTING THOMAS?

## HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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### FLU EPIDEMIC

MOSCOW (AP) — Health officials here urged special precautions Wednesday to keep Leningrad's worst flu epidemic in 20 years from spreading to Moscow.

Although reports from Leningrad indicated the epidemic was now under control, Moscow television urged Muscovites to avoid crowds and to stay away from theaters.

# KOKO PALACE

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# 'Good Year' Forecast For English Beatles

By NANCY MILLER  
Fine Arts Editor

1965 promises to be a good year for the Beatles.

They're booked solid for concert appearances and they are worth a million dollars apiece. They've had four top-selling record albums and countless singles. If 1965 is like 1964, they will sell many more records and pack thousands of screaming girls into hundreds of auditoriums.

And so, to kick off the new year in style, they've released their latest album, named, appropriately enough, "Beatles '65."

The cover is interesting. Under the title is a large picture of George, Paul, John and what's-his-name under four umbrellas. At the bottom of the jacket, there are three smaller pictures—the Beatles

holding what, at first glance, seems to be four springs; the Beatles in sunglasses with John under an umbrella; and the Beatles with brooms and an odd assortment of leaves. It's not the Playboy calendar, but it is a fairly accurate picture of winter, spring, summer and fall.

### Inside Typical

What's inside the cover is typical. Side one starts out with a little number called "No Reply" by that reknowned song writing team of Lennon and McCartney. Accented by a straight beat by what's-his-name's drum, the lyrics run in part, "I nearly died, I nearly died, 'cause you walked hand in hand with another man. In my place." Shakespeare it isn't.

The selections continue with "I'm a Loser," "Baby's in Black," "Rock and Roll Music," "I'll Follow the Sun" and "Mr. Moonlight." On side two, the Beatles venture into country and western music with "Honey, Don't" and "Everybody's Trying to Be My Baby." "Honey, Don't" is rather reminiscent of the style of Carl Perkins, the song's author. And the lyrics to "Everybody's Trying to Be My Baby" certainly apply to the Beatles.

### Other Selections

Other selections on side two include "She's a Woman," and "I Feel Fine," both of which are heavy on the drums and guitars.

But perhaps the most heart-rending song in the entire album is "I'll be Back." "I'll be Back" is the saga of a young man who can't leave the one he loves. The plaintive chant, "I gotta go" runs through the entire song — and it sounds like they do indeed have to go.

The song ends on a hopeful note, however. The final line is, "I'll be back."

Undoubtedly.

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-77th Major Production-

# 'Contrast' Opens Today

By MARGARET EASTMAN  
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

The Speech Dept.'s 77th major production, "The Contrast," opens at the University Theater today at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Clifford Ashby, director, said he chose "The Contrast" because "There has never been an 18th century play in the history of Tech and I felt it was time for one. Sheridan and Farquhar have more literary merit, but for an audience not familiar with 18th century drama, 'The Contrast' has more happening, more variety and probably more interest."

"The Contrast" by Royall Tyler is a lively play which contains the distresses which follow when young Americans attempt to imitate the manners and styles of those European lords and ladies who are without true morality.

Tyler is considered the creator of the Yankee type in American drama. "The Contrast" is the first American drama written in New England dialogue and it is said that in this play Tyler "broke through the New England prejudices against the theater."

Tech's production stars Elyse Soape as Charlotte, the American

fashion-conscious socialite, and Buddy Brown as her brother, Col. Manly. Manly is a "true blue native American" who resents the "artificial Englishman." He says, "Oh! that my country, would, in this here day, learn the things which belong to her peace!"

Manly is so strong in his feelings that the costume designer, Susan Wilkinson, has him wearing costumes that are all either red, white or blue.

Other males in the cast are Dale Karpe as Dimple, David Taylor as Jonathan, Terry Dopson as Van Rough, and Pat Rogers as Jessamy. Three servants are played by G.

W. Bailey, James Bearden, and Bruce Simer.

Female roles in addition to Miss Soape include Marilyn McElroy as Letitia, Cheri Brownlee as Maria, and Jan McCaleb as Jenny.

Every character in the cast wears a wig and the costumes are late 18th century. The wigs cost \$300 while fabrics for the costumes were purchased for \$250.

The play will continue this week with performances at 8:15 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and a 3:15 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets are on sale in the University Theater box office 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



**WIGS FOR 'CONTRAST'** — Take a look around the makeup room of the University Theater and you'll see \$300 worth of wigs. They will be worn by every member in the cast of "The Contrast," which opens at 8:15 p.m. today. The play is Tech's 77th major production and the first 18th century play in the history of Tech. Here, Joyce Taylor, Lubbock senior, adjusts a wig for Terry Dopson, Lubbock junior. Miss Taylor is makeup chairman for the play and Dopson portrays the character Van Rough.

## PUB Programs Resume

Tech's Presbyterian Student night. Wilkins was one of the Assn. begins its spring semester Mississippi Summer Volunteers who program of activities this weekend spent time in jail in McComb, Miss.

Speakers in the scientist series will include Dr. R. G. Rekers, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Rae Harris, associate professor of geology; Dr. Paul Prior, professor of biology; and Louis J. Powers, head of the Mechanical Engineering Dept.

John Wilkins will be present at Coffee House for discussion this Friday night from 8 p.m. until mid-

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. . . . It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all—by example.



## Students Get First Chance

Watching Coach Gibson's guys sink baskets sitting behind the opponent's basket at the other end of the court is no way to enjoy basketball.

This is a problem several thousand Techsians face when an important Southwest Conference game is played in Municipal Coliseum.

According to agreements with the city, one half of the permanent seats in the Coliseum must be available for purchase by the general public.

This leaves only 3,900 permanent elevated seats plus approximately 2,000 folding chairs added in the north and south end zones for a Tech student body of 13,000-plus.

However, Polk Robison, athletic director, says that no Tech student is refused admission to a basketball game played here. He pointed out that closed circuit television was initiated last year to alleviate the possibility some students would not be able to see the game. This is not a money-making idea for the athletic department. It was initiated first for Tech students.

"Granted seats on the floor several rows back are not the best in the Coliseum," Robison said. "But it is impossible to get everyone in without adding chairs in the end zones. And students have the option of presenting their ID's to receive passes into the Auditorium to view the game on closed circuit television with Jack Dale's broadcast."

Seats in the end zones and Auditorium first are available to Tech students. Improvised seats in the Coliseum are not sold for general admission until Techsians have a chance to take them. The same is true for seats in the Auditorium.

True, the student population here is anything but static. The enrollment is predicted to surge upward to 20,000, and still the same 3,900 seats will be available.

According to Robison this factor is being considered now and the problem will be solved in the best possible manner for both Tech students and Lubbock residents.

Seats for everyone may not be in the "best" location—but students will be able to cheer for their team, whether in the Coliseum or Auditorium.



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# Deaths Of Churchill, Stalin Were Different

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin—who with President Franklin D. Roosevelt formed the Big Three in World War II—both died of strokes in bitterly cold weather.

And there all similarity ceases. The circumstances of death and the dramatic events that followed, were in as sharp a contrast as are the ideologies of East and West.

Stalin's end came from a cerebral hemorrhage—or so the Kremlin said—on March 5, 1953. He died behind the ancient red brick walls of the Kremlin, then closed to the public.

Churchill's end came last Sunday morning in a backroom of his Edwardian town house.

The Russian people never saw a death certificate on their leader. The details of Stalin's death still are a mystery to millions of Russians.

Two days after Sir Winston's death, his death certificate was made public and newspapers published pictures of it.

Lord Moran, Churchill's doctor and lifelong friend, certified that Sir Winston died from a cerebral thrombosis, cerebral arteriosclerosis, and congestion of the lungs.

Stalin was 73, Churchill 90. With the downtown streets of

Moscow roped off by the police, Stalin's body was taken from the Kremlin to the Hall of Columns early one morning to lie in state.

The vehicle was a blue-bodied truck. Neither Stalin's daughter, Svetlana; nor his son, Gen. Vasily Stalin, went along. Stalin was a widower.

Lady Churchill, 79, went to Westminster Hall in traffic-filled streets with her husband's body. So did the children. Surrounded by banks of flowers, so costly they could have been afforded by few Russians, Stalin's corpse was laid out in an open coffin.

The hammer and sickle flags of communism were draped near Stalin's bier. A huge orchestra filled Moscow's Hall of Columns with funeral music.

A single Union Jack shrouded Churchill's closed coffin and above that rose a golden cross of Christianity.

It was a contrast between the

Byzantine splendor surrounding Stalin—the reds, the brilliant yellows and the lush deep purples—and the quiet, muted magnificence provided for Sir Winston.

Huge arc lights beat down upon Stalin's coffin.

Six candles burned around Churchill's.

Lying in state in his fawn-colored generalissimo's uniform with the gold and red epaulets, his pock-marked face defiant and harsh, Stalin was terrifying even in death.

Atop Churchill's closed coffin was the insignia of his knighthood in the Order of the Garter.

The public was allowed to file past both biers. Armed policemen and soldiers with bayoneted guns lined the route to the dictator's catafalque.

Unarmed British policemen and policewomen stood by silently as the thousands shuffled past Churchill's coffin.

## Communal Living Plan Hinders Privacy, Study

Universities across the country are undergoing gigantic expansion programs in order to accommodate multiplying enrollments. Typical is the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia which has spent \$73 million in 12 years and plans an additional six-year development program to cost another \$93 million.

It considers itself a "showplace metropolitan campus," incorporating city streets to merge the school with the surrounding area. Living amidst such proportions in enrollment, physical expansion, and capital expenditure, the resident student might well come to feel insignificant and "lost in the crowd."

With this possibility in mind, the University of Pennsylvania specifically asked Eero Saarinen to create a new Women's Residence with a communal atmosphere, in which girls learn to share and work out their problems cooperatively. How well did he succeed? Lynn Baron, a former coed at the University and three years a resident of the Saarinen dormitory, gives her reactions (opinions ostensibly shared by her cohabitants).

Miss Baron found the structure more a nightmare than an ideal dormitory. Her article concludes that, functionally, it is a lemon, failing to do what it was intended to do.

Aesthetically, the dorm is regarded as a prison. The lines are severe. The intended principles was simplicity, but the result is a simplicity that is merely stark rather than classic. Without, the building is approached by a steel walkway resembling a drawbridge. Curving spikes fringe the tops of the outer walls. With these attributes, it is not surprising that the dorm was dubbed "La Bastille."

Inside, the rooms are identical, small, and painted a glossy hospital white. Every other room has a medieval slit (that "castle-prison" atmosphere again) instead of a window, precluding the entry of light and air necessary to effective study. Another factor impeding study is the "suite" arrangement of the rooms.

Several bedrooms open onto a common "activity" room. Its function was intended by the planners to be a provision for convivial cooperation. Instead, with the noise of the "activity" going on directly outside everyone's door, the arrangement engenders constant irritations.

She says, "One longs for escape," for no one can live communally all the time. Thus the plan destroys privacy as well as a suitable background for study, in her estimation.

Like many new dormitories, the Women's Residence seems to provide no place nor opportunity for solitude; no means for the expression of individuality, of eccentricities. The paint surfaces and room layout all but prohibit individual decor. There is no place to relax informally, nor space to "do exercise in" nor "to dump things carelessly"—in a word, to live.

The showpiece of the structure is a spacious, tiled courtyard with playing fountain and tropical plants. This is the part that the public sees, truly a tribute to the architect's ingenuity and in keeping with the planners' concept of a "showplace metropolitan campus." It remains just that—a showpiece in sharp contrast with the grim interiors.

Miss Baron concludes that it is the living area of a residence hall that will measure the genius of an architect, not the grandeur of a display piece that renders the entire structure built more for visitors than for residents.

## Researchers Plan 6-Mile Ocean Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ocean area near Hawaii has been tentatively selected as the site for the historic attempt to drill a six-mile deep hole into the earth through the ocean bottom, the National Science Foundation announced Wednesday.

Drilling is expected to begin in 1968 at the earliest, the foundation said.

But preliminary, shallower drilling with scientific import of its own is expected to begin early in 1967 at six other sites in the Pacific. Drilling of the major hole is expected to take up to three years.

It's all part of a venture known as "Project Mohole"—an attempt to gain knowledge of the earth's origin, structure, minerals-making and earthquake-brewing. The operation is expected to cost \$70 million the first three years, including the cost of major equipment, and \$8 million a year thereafter until the job is done.

Dr. Leland Haworth, foundation director, said the foundation's "initial" decision to select the Hawaiian site was made on the basis of scientific information presently available.

He said this decision could be changed "should new information indicate that some as yet unidentified site would better fulfill our scientific objectives." But other spokesmen for the foundation told a reporter it is highly unlikely a better spot will be uncovered before drilling begins.

The Hawaii site is about 100 miles north-northeast of Maui in the Hawaiian islands.

MY SOCIOLOGY CLASS RECENTLY MADE A STUDY CONCERNING THE HABITS INVOLVED IN ALCOHOLIC CONSUMPTION AMONG THE MALE UNDERGRADUATES OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES...



MANY THEORIES WERE INTRODUCED AS TO WHY STUDENTS DRINK... SOME SAID THEY DRANK BECAUSE OF INNER DRIVES AND FRUSTRATIONS... OTHERS SAID BECAUSE OF SOCIAL PRESSURES...



BUT, AFTER LONG AND ARDUOUS CONSIDERATIONS, I FEEL THAT THE UNDERLYING REASON FOR DRINKING AMONG UNDERGRADUATES, BOTH MALE AND FEMALE, IS...



...TO GET DRUNK!





# Architecture Display Due Here Monday

Tech's Architecture Dept. will present an exhibit of early Chicago architecture beginning Monday according to Nolan E. Barrick, professor and head of the Architecture and Allied Arts Dept. at Tech.

The exhibit will consist of photographs and measured drawings of some of the most influential buildings in the history of architecture. Included will be Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House, the Chicago Stock Exchange and Charnley House by Louis Sullivan and the John Glessner House by H. H. Richardson.

The exhibit was prepared by the Department of City Planning of the City of Chicago with the material gathered by the 1963 Chicago

Project I of the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS).

The exhibit will contain information on 32 buildings in Chicago gathered during the summer of 1963. The HABS program first showed this exhibit at City Hall in Chicago during May 1964 and it has been displayed at the national convention of the American Institute of Architects at St. Louis in the same year.

The Chicago architecture exhibit will be on display Feb. 1-13 in the first floor exhibition space in the A&C Bldg.

## Indian Burns To Protest Language Shift

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian soaked his clothes with kerosene and burned to death in Madras today in the second fiery suicide protesting the change from English to Hindi as India's official language.

In Chidambaram, a town 120 miles down the coast of the south-eastern state, a college student was killed and another critically wounded when police opened fire on a rioting mob.

Despite pleas for calm by Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and other leaders, violence erupted for the third day in the port city of Madras and elsewhere in the tropical Tamil-speaking state. Hindi is almost unknown there and is a hated symbol of north Indian political supremacy.

A Hindu committed suicide Tuesday in Madras by burning.

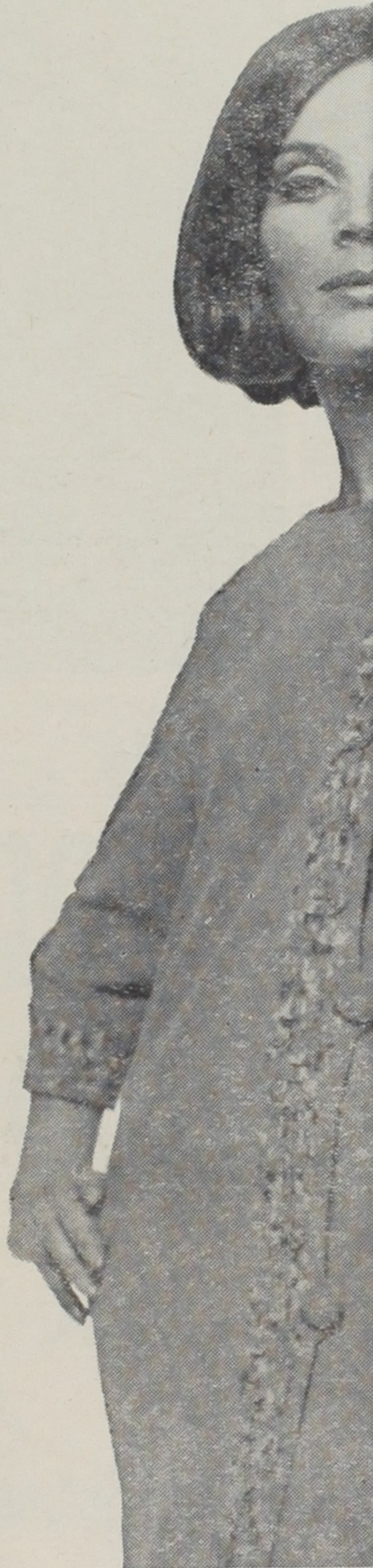
## MUN Meet Set Today

Commission of delegates for the approaching Model United Nations (MUN) will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 209 of Tech Union. The meeting is in preparation for the block meetings scheduled Feb. 3 and 4.

According to Keith Strain, MUN official, Tech's United Nations Truce Supervisory Commission will meet with the Mixed Armistice Commission to discuss the Jordan Waters, one of two topics that the MUN will discuss in its session Feb. 25-27.

The delegates will be meeting to discuss means to make the Mixed Armistice Commission more effective. C. F. Unger, representative of Sweden, will preside as chairman at the meeting.

Delegates scheduled to attend the commission meeting are from Sweden (Terry Finley), Turkey (Mortar Board), Czechoslovakia (Kay Crownover), Guinea (Lee Hext), Israel, (Keith Strain), United Arab Republic, (Tom Raimey), Jordan (Mike Read), and Syria and Lebanon.



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**GIBSON'S MOODS**—Coach Gene Gibson is a man of many moods when he watches his Raiders in action. Definitely not one to sit on

the bench during the entire game, Coach Gibson puts as much of himself into a ball game as his five starting men.

## Hogs Plan Celebration

The University of Arkansas will touch off the biggest single day of sports celebration in Razorback history Feb. 5 on the officially proclaimed "National Championship Day," highlighted by the Grantland Rice trophy presentation — symbol of football supremacy for 1964.

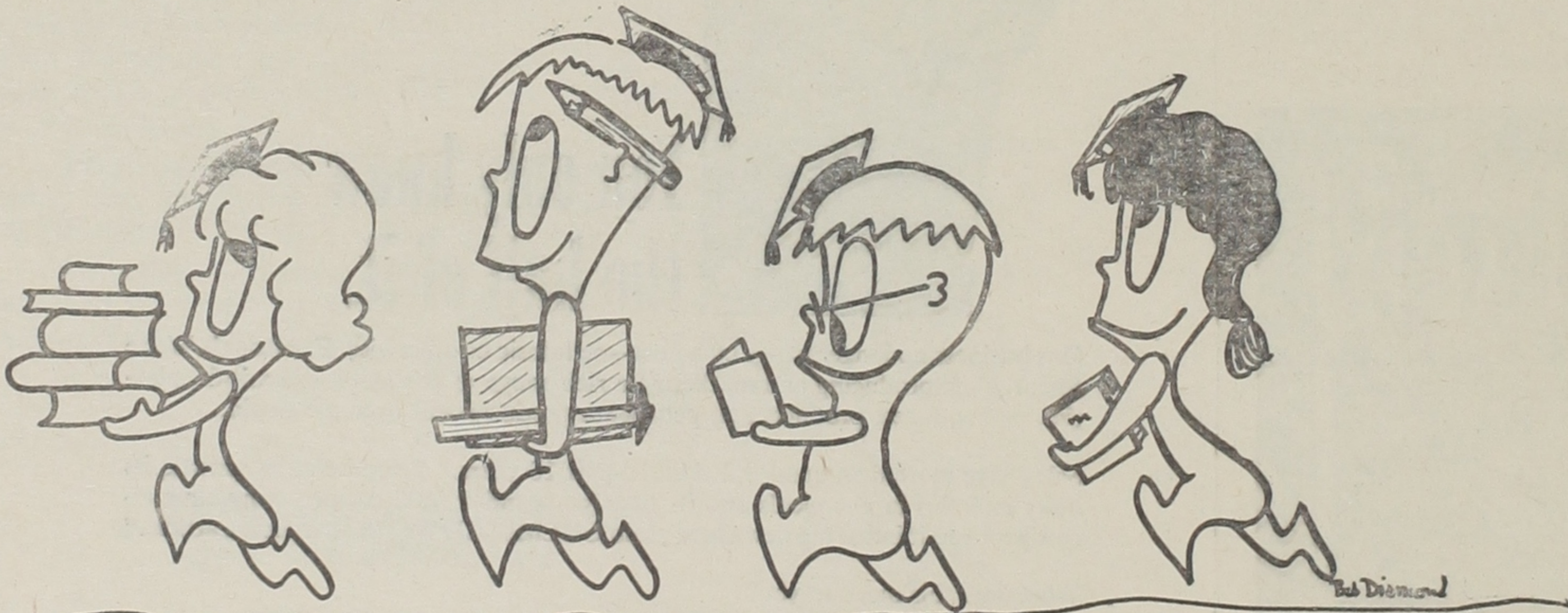
Tim Cohane, sports editor of "Look" magazine will formally present the trophy to Arkansas president, Dr. David Mullins, while Jack Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego Union will speak in behalf of the Football Writers Assn. of America.

Ray Elliot, long-time head football coach at the University of Illinois and one of the nation's most colorful athletic speakers, will deliver the principal address at the official banquet.

### GENERAL BUYS HAT

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Pochyla isn't waiting any longer for his gold-braided hat, stolen from him, to be returned. He said Tuesday he has ordered a new one. The \$80 hat disappeared Jan. 12 while Pochyla was attending a dinner near the Army installation where he is commanding general. A futile search was made by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division and by area sheriff's officers asked to help. Spokesmen for Pochyla said his hat was insured.

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Typing to do in my home. 1103 65th, SH4-0730.

### FOR RENT

College Courts efficiency apartments, central heat, reasonable. Weekly, monthly rates. Near campus.

Garage room with hot plate and ice box. Lots of storage, large study table. 2405 Main, PO 2-1836.

Large one-bedroom efficiency apartment, private entrance, carpeted, private drive. 2018 38th, SH 4-6402.

Two bedrooms in brick home, near Tech. Quiet, linens, maid service, carpets, phone, parking. \$30. 2209 10th, PO 3-3842.

Efficiency apartment, outside entrance. Walking distance of campus. 2405 Main, PO 2-1836.

Furnished 3-room apartment for serious men, telephone, walking distance, \$65. PO3-8694 or PO5-9831.

Walk to class. 2319 B 10th St. Large clean, furnished apartment, automatic heat, refrigerator, air. Adults. No pets. SW5-1747.

### FOR SALE

For that very special small gift, I have a few boxes of hand decorated stationery. Mrs. Henderson, SW 5-8994.

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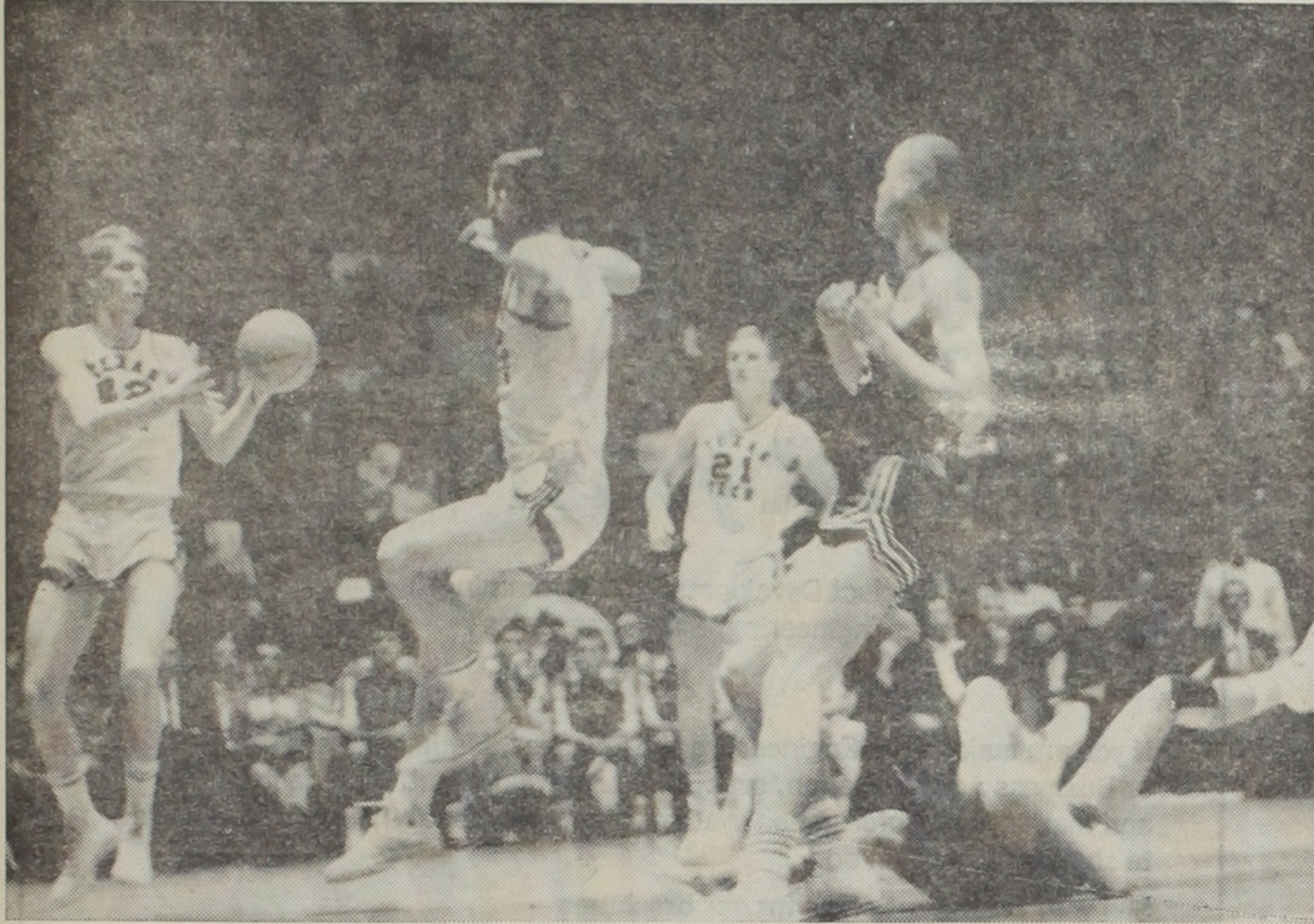
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### ALTERATIONS

Will taper shirts, hem skirts and do mending. 1309 25th, SH 4-2572.

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**FLYING RAIDER** — Dub Malaise leaps over a fallen Mustang as he passes to Norman Reuther under the basket for an easy two-point layup. Malaise led all scorers with 30 points while Reuther followed close behind with 29. This type of

teamwork for the Raiders was commonplace in the Coliseum Tuesday night as they downed SMU 107-89 to take sole possession of first place in the SWC basketball race.

—Staff Photo

## Track Season Starts Saturday Night

Plans are well underway for the fourth annual Lubbock Indoor Track Meet slated here Saturday night at Municipal Coliseum.

The hardest part of the organization besides securing athletes is putting together the wooden track. Taking usually two days to get the track ready, City Recreation Department laborers, due to a basketball game in the Coliseum Friday night, began work yesterday.

The board sections for the oval track will be set up by tomorrow afternoon, but the area where the sprint-hurdles track and the field event pits can't be ready until Saturday because the basketball court will not be moved out until late Friday night.

sale at the Tech ticket office, the Sport Center, Holt's Sporting Goods and the City Recreation Department.

Tickets for the meet are now on

### INDONESIANS KILLED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — At least 27 Indonesians were killed when a swollen river swept over 23 houses in the Permalang District of central Java, reports reaching here Wednesday said.

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## Intramural Activities To Begin

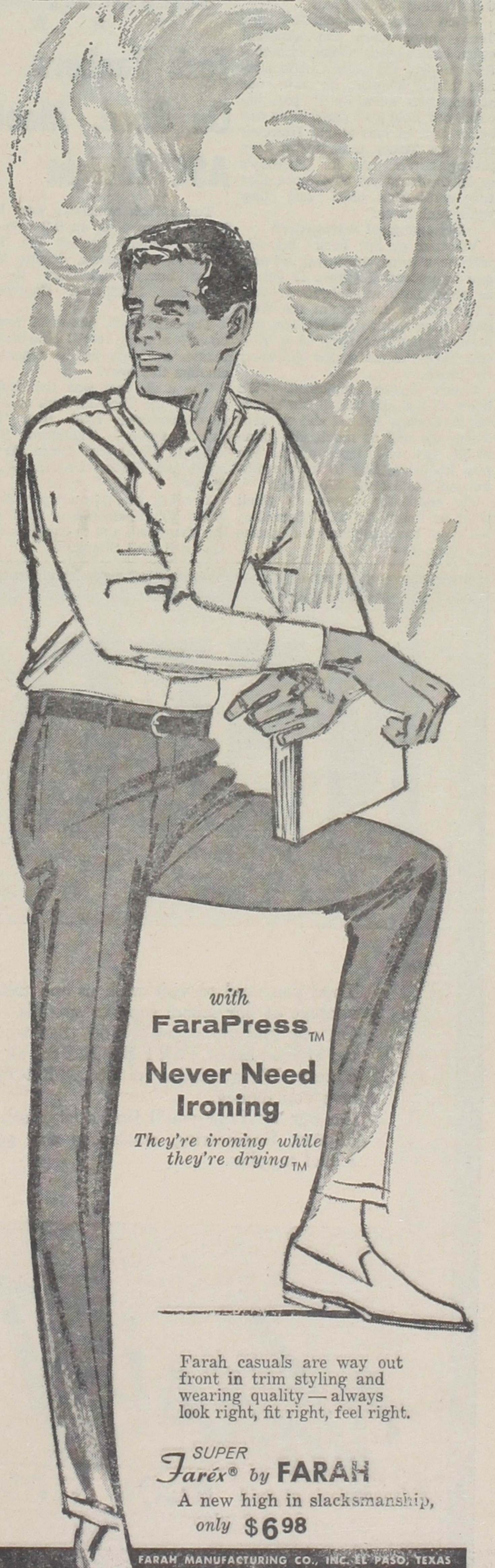
Entries for spring semester intramural activities will begin tomorrow according to Edsel Buchanan, Tech intramural director. Play is slated to begin right away.

Basketball free throws, league bowling, badminton, table tennis, paddleball and boxing are the events open for entries at this time. Soccer and basketball teams will remain the same as last semester with play scheduled to resume Sunday and Monday.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the intramural office, or for more information phone 3113.

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# Lynch Says Tech At Best Against SMU

Texas Tech's 107-89 win over SMU Tuesday night was described Wednesday as being "our finest overall performance of the year" by Raider assistant Coach Charlie Lynch.

"We were getting good shooting and rebounding as well as a fair defensive showing," Coach Lynch noted. Continuing he said, "Our chief problem was the number of times we were losing the ball to them during the first half."

When asked to account for Tech's high score the assistant coach commented, "Going into conference play we were a little worried about whether or not our scoring was quite up to par, because our field goal percentage was below that of last year's. However since the Texas game we've been hitting better. As for Tuesday's score the boys had confidence that they could beat SMU and they were real loose."

### Psychological Advantage?

Whether or not Tech's big win will have a psychological advantage in upcoming games is yet to be seen. Tech was ahead by only 12 points at the half in the SMU game even though the Raiders had been popping the nets at a 70% clip. Tech was giving the ball away too much.

Coach Lynch explained, "We knew at the half that if our shooting percentage fell off and we kept losing the ball as much, the game would get real tight again. We also knew we had to keep working and not let up. We didn't."

He ended by saying, "I think we'll be ready for TCU Saturday, but you have to play the games one at a time."



JESSE MARSH  
Defending SWC Diving Champ



## Tech Tankers On Road, Meet ASC Tonight

Texas Tech tanksters were hoping to improve on an 0-2 won-loss record tonight against the SMU swimmers in Dallas, despite their being heavy underdogs to the defending Southwest Conference champions.

The Mustangs, perennial powerhouse among SWC swimming teams, are favored to repeat as champs this year.

The duel meet was the first of four for the Tech Tankers on a between-semester road trip. Tech swims against Arlington State tonight, Oklahoma State Friday night and Kansas University Saturday.

Leading the 11-man squad are Jesse March, defending SWC diving champion, and co-captains Glyn Day and Phil Simpkins.

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Systems Simulation, and related areas.

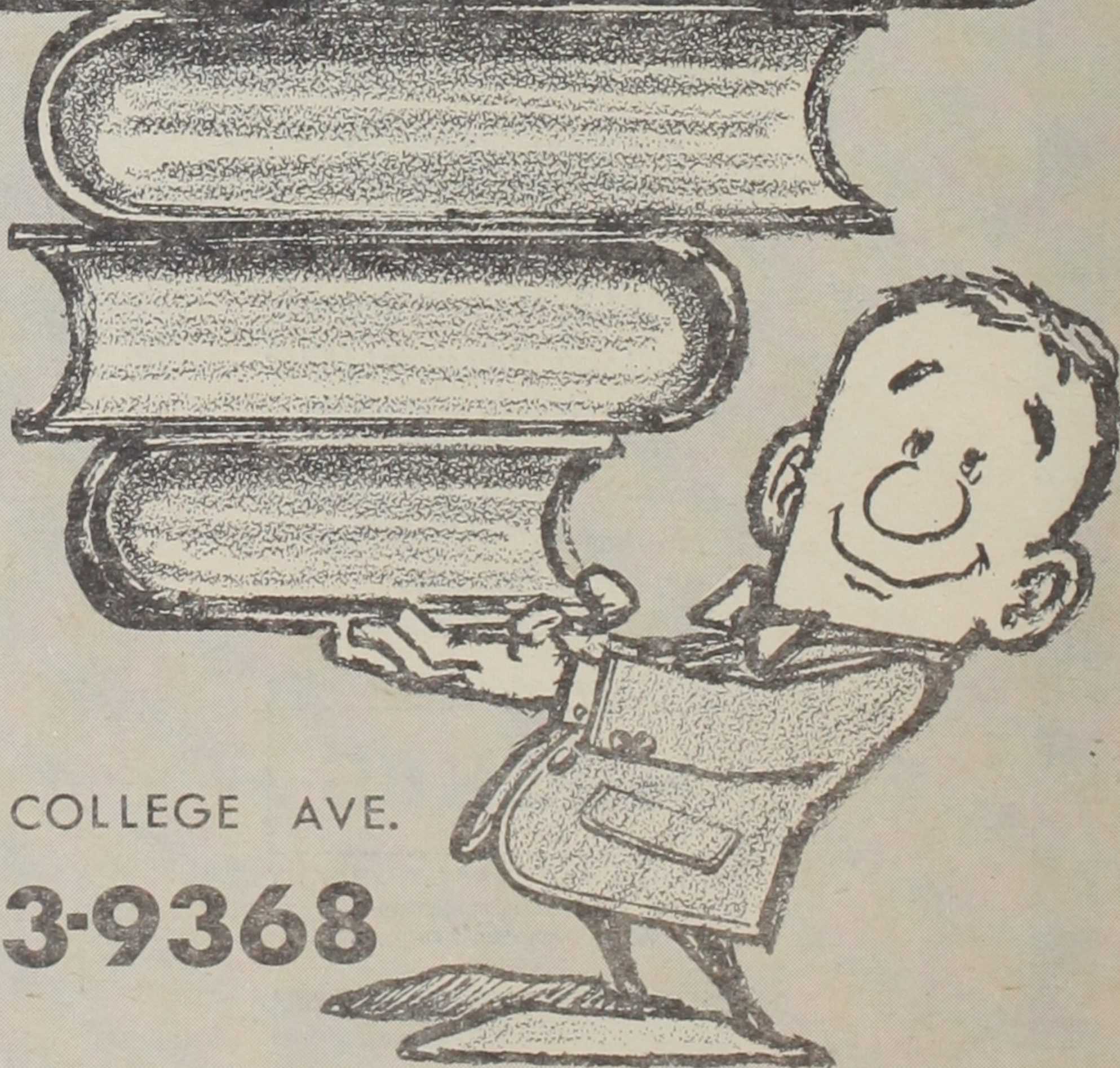


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