

TROPHY PRESENTATION — Members of the Angel Flight present their trophy from the Sunshine Drill Festival in Tucson, Ariz., to Lt. Col. George Hull, prof. of Air Science. Out of thirteen Angel Flight teams competing, Tech's unit won fourth place. Left to right are Kay Dudley, senior; Kay Haldy, junior; Lt. Col. Hull, and Mary Carolyn Hall, junior.

'Beyond The Fringe': Still Good Seats Left

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

Tricia Hayes, chairman of the Tech Union special events committee, said there are "still plenty of good seats available" for the British satire, "Beyond the Fringe."

The satire, described by Basil Rathbone as "the funniest play I've ever seen," will be presented for one performance only at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Miss Hayes said the satire is the biggest event of Tech Union this year. "If you saw this play on Broadway, it would cost six times as much," she said.

"Beyond the Fringe" played in London and on Broadway and has toured the U.S. for the past two years. The television series "That Was The Week That Was" is an outgrowth of the satire of the production.

The set of satirical sketches which make up the play are written and presented by four Englishmen, all graduates of Oxford and Cambridge. The Tech performance will include the original cast: Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, James Valentine and Joel Fabriani.

The four characters spoof all that is sacred in the world today. The show represents the "materialization of the impossible."

In a set made up entirely of columns, arches and platforms, the characters present hilarious sketches.

For example, there is the civil defense lecturer who advises his listeners to "get out of the danger area — that's where the bomb drops, you know."

Another example of the satire of the play is seen when one of the characters describes the Cuban situation, "You're trying, in your own way, to emulate our splendid effort at Suez."

And the scene of the vicar of the parish of St. Jack in the lifeboat trying to be folksy with God to lure young people into the church is absolutely tremendous.

Then there is the character who complains of the violence and degeneracy in the theater today. He says, "I don't go to the theater just to see rape, lust, violence and depravity. I can get all that at home."

Tickets are on sale in Tech Union Program Office. Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$1.75 for faculty and \$2 for the public. Reservations may be obtained by calling 4151.

— King Will Keynote —

Ag-Chemicals Meet Slated

By KATHY AUXER
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald R. King of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be the keynote speaker for the 12th Annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference slated to begin Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Tech Union ballroom.

Registration for the conference will begin at 5 p.m. today at the KoKo Palace and will continue Thursday until 8:30 a.m.

The conference, primarily planned for agricultural chemical dealers, distributors, processors and manufacturers but open to the public, will begin with a welcome by Dr. W. M. Pearce, vice president for academic affairs.

King To Speak

Dr. King, the principal entomologist with the Cooperative State Research Service of the USDA, will speak on the new research being conducted in agriculture chemicals, especially insecticides. He is a former assistant professor of entomology at Texas A&M University.

Other speakers include Dr. W. F. Bennett, agronomist from Western Ammonia Corporation in Dimmit who will speak on the role of soil fertility committee in fertility research; Dr. Alan Wiese, agronomist from the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station in Bushland, who will talk on the current status of herbicide research.

Dr. Grant Thomas, agronomist from the Soil and Crop Sciences Dept. of Texas A&M University, will speak on the current status of fertilizer research and Clifford Brown, a Lubbock attorney, will talk about recent court rulings in agricultural chemical use.

Joe Montgomery, vice president of Security State Bank in Little-

field, will discuss credit use by chemical dealers, and Norman E. Foster, chief chemist with the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Dallas will speak on the regulatory aspects of pesticide residues.

Special Seminars

Other speakers are James Valentine, area soil chemist with the South Plains Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, and Dr. Perry Adkisson, head professor of the cotton insect laboratory at Texas A&M.

Special seminars in the practical use of insecticides and herbicides will also be held under the direction of two tech professors, Dr. Donald Ashdown, entomology, and Dr. Clark Harvey, agronomy.

They will be assisted by Don Rummel, area entomologist from the TAES in Lubbock, Dr. Wiese and Elmer Hudspeth, agricultural engineer.

Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, will provide transportation to the Tech Union.

Court No's Estes' Try To Obtain Bail Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black has refused to order Billie Sol Estes, the jailed Texas promoter, released on bail.

Black refused Estes' request Monday after studying papers in the case in Florida, where the justice is vacationing. His action was made known to the clerk of the Supreme Court late Tuesday and was announced by that official.

Estes was locked up in Texas Jan. 18, a few hours after the Supreme Court rejected an appeal from his federal conviction on charges of conspiracy and mail fraud. His sentence was 15 years.

Counsel for Estes sought at least temporary freedom for him, after U.S. District Judge R. Ewing Thomason, in El Paso, ordered

\$100,000 bond rescinded. The attorneys, in a petition, asked that the revocation order be set aside, thus permitting Estes his freedom pending Supreme Court action on another petition, to be filed later. The second petition will ask reconsideration of the rejection of Estes' appeal.

Estes' attorneys took the appeal for bail to Black after it was denied by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

The Justice Department, in a memorandum to the high court, said Estes' request for freedom on bail "shows strong probability that petitioner Estes has means to flee the . . . United States; that there is evidence that he has made threats to flee to Brazil." Sociology dept., said Tuesday in a noon forum.

Snow-Fever Hits; Glass Damage:\$500

Snow in arid West Texas naturally calls for snowballs, and when snow blanketed the Texas Tech campus for the first time this year Monday night, snowballs flew causing more than \$500 worth of damage.

Several hundred men students swarmed the campus around midnight shortly after the two-inch snowfall had stopped, chunking snowballs at almost anyone or anything. Most wound up at either College Ave. or at one of the campus's nine women's residence halls.

A check by the Toreador Tuesday afternoon revealed that approximately 30 window panes were broken. Materials and labor for replacement of these panes will cost around \$200. Many screens were also damaged, but number and cost of repair was not known.

Pelt Cars

Students also pelted cars traveling along College Ave. and on campus streets, but the only damage reported was a broken windshield and side window in a late

model sportscar. It was estimated at \$300.

Bill Daniels, chief of the Traffic-Security Department, said the department began receiving calls from dormitory supervisors shortly before midnight. He said there were "about 100" students scattered around the campus in various small groups.

Daniels said officers made no arrests since no one was actually caught breaking a window.

"This happens almost every year," he said, "but this is the first time attention has focused on women's dormitories. We just try to keep up with what's going on and not let things get out of hand."

One snowball smashed a four-inch diameter dent in a door of a patrol car.

Most broken windows were in Gates, Wall, Hulén, Clements and Weeks Halls. Cost of replacing a window pane there is \$6.50.

Guy Moore, director of residence halls, said the operational funds of the various dormitories would have to absorb the repair costs.

"This will ultimately result in students having to pay higher fees," he said.

(See Picture, Page 5)

2nd Round Intramurals Set Today

The second round of the Tech Forensic Union speech intramurals will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Agricultural Bldg. Auditorium.

Events include prose reading, impromptu speaking and persuasive speaking. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners and certificates will be given to second and third place winners.

Organizations will be given points for winning individuals, and a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded at the final round in April to the organization that has accumulated the most points. Gamma Phi Beta presently holds the traveling sweepstakes trophy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma led in the first round with 51 points, Pi Beta Phi was second with 47 points and Chi Omega placed third with 37 points.

Intramurals are open to undergraduate students who are enrolled for at least 12 hours work. All departmental speech organizations are ineligible.



SPEECH TOURNAMENT — Carl Moore, the winner of the oratory competition at Amarillo, is pictured with the trophies that will be awarded to the winners of the Tech Intramural Speech Tournament. The tournament will take place Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

NTE Exams Slated

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination on March 20 must submit their registration to the Educational Testing Service by Feb. 19.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms can be obtained at the testing and counseling center or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, James Kuntz, testing and counseling director, said.

Common examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. March 20. Teaching area examinations will begin at 3:15 p.m.

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-In Moscow-

Protesting Students Smash U. S. Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 1,000 screaming, sign-waving students marched on the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, smashed windows and splattered walls with ink to protest American air strikes in North Viet Nam.

Led by 250 North Vietnamese, they strung anti-American signs on the iron fence outside the embassy and tussled with police who prevented them from mounting a second assault.

U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler

protested to the Foreign Ministry, demanding and receiving Soviet assurances that the Russians would repair the smashed windows and ink-stained embassy walls.

Second Attack

Such demonstrations cannot take place without the consent of Soviet officials.

Kohler also demanded long-term measures to guarantee Soviet protection of embassy property and personnel in Moscow.

The demonstration was the second destructive attack on the U.S. Embassy here since November.

Kohler told Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin 200 windows were smashed and the embassy was "grossly defaced" by ink splashes.

Missiles Hurled

He said hundreds of missiles, "some of which were of a deadly nature" were hurled into embassy offices and living quarters. An embassy spokesman said this was a reference to pieces of steel hurled through the windows.

The United States denounced the ink-slinging demonstration against the U.S. Embassy in Moscow today as an "outrage." State Department press officer Robert J. McCleskey told a news conference when questioned by reporters about government reaction here:

"It is deplorable that demonstrators are permitted by police to damage and deface our embassy.

"Here in the United States we protect the Soviet Embassy and other embassies from this kind of outrage, according to international law and custom."

Eighth Demonstration

McCloskey said a search of the files shows that since June 1958 there have been seven demonstrations at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, today's being the eighth. One of the more severe uproars developed last Nov. 28 when demonstrators protesting the U.S.-Belgian rescue operation in the Congo broke windows and did other extensive damage.

About 100 Soviet police, shipped in by bus at the last minute, kept the mob from getting out of hand.

Police had let the students, including 300 Chinese and several hundred Russians from Moscow University, pelt the embassy with rocks and bottles of green and blue ink and scale the fence to hang signs.

Windows on the first three floors of the nine-story embassy building were smashed. They had been boarded up from the inside in advance to prevent injuries from flying glass.

'Imperialism'

The Vietnamese students chanted "down with imperialism." Marchers carried signs saying "we resolutely condemn the bombing and strafing of DRV—Democratic Republic of Viet Nam—territory by the American imperialists."

The Vietnamese student leader tried to read a speech but was drowned out by the noise of the crowd screaming insults and anti-American slogans.

Students tried to reach the barricaded embassy gates in a second assault but were blocked by Soviet police. One Vietnamese student wrestled in the snow with a policeman in the 14-degree weather before he was pushed back into the crowd. The demonstration lasted 40 minutes.

In the melee, Adam Clymer, Baltimore Sun correspondent, was struck in the mouth. He was given first aid by Soviet police. Bernard Ulmann, bureau chief of the French press agency, was struck in the left eye by a stick. He was treated by the U.S. Embassy doctor.

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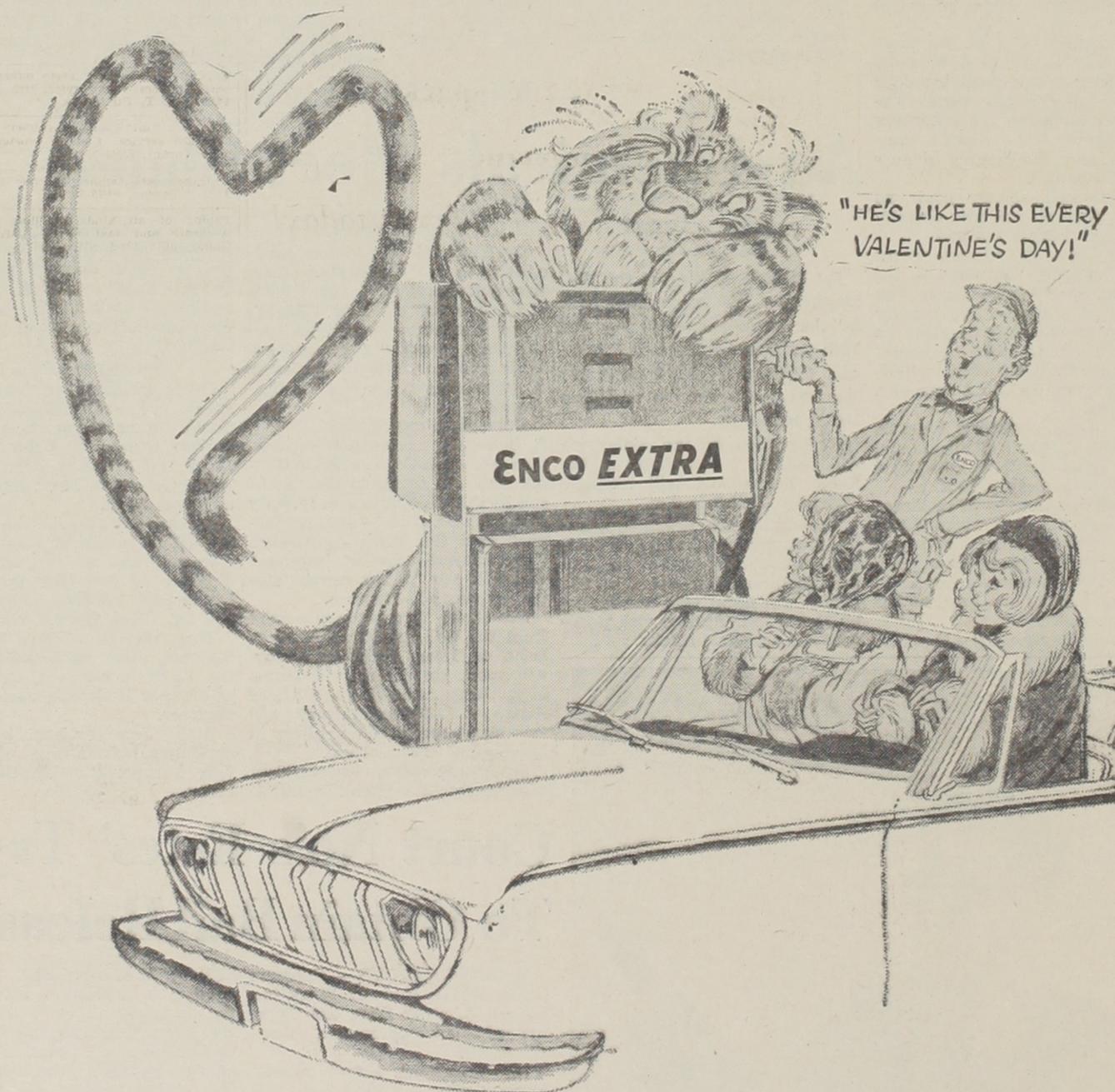
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Ex-Students Assn. Wins District Award

Tech's Ex-Students Assn. received two top awards at the annual district meeting of the American Alumni Council in New Orleans recently.

The Association earned the most outstanding award for institutional service and promotion, and the Texas Techsan, magazine published by the organization, received an award for creditable achievement in continuing education in alumni publications.

Certificates for the two awards were presented to Wayne James, executive director.

Alumni staff members and development officers from 267 colleges and universities representing 12 states in the South and Southwest were present.

James delivered a paper titled "Awards For Alumni—If, Why and How," at one of the conference sessions and spoke at a dinner meeting of the New Orleans Chap-

ter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Assoc. Forty-six Tech exes from New Orleans attended the dinner.



WAYNE JAMES

Disaster Claims 84, Plane Down in Sea

NEW YORK (P) — The placid sun-dappled surface of the Atlantic Ocean hid Tuesday the cause of an airline disaster that claimed 84 lives. Investigators hoped to wrest the hulk of an Eastern Air Lines plane from beneath the sea and solve the tragic mystery.

William L. Lamb, supervisor of air safety investigation for the Civil Aeronautics Board, said that to venture an answer to the riddle at this time, "I would have to have connections with another world."

Navy divers with sonar underwater detection equipment began operations off Jones Beach at the scene of Monday's crash, seeking the main section of the Boston-Atlanta Flight 663. Cables were dragged beneath 75 feet of freezing water in an effort to locate the plane's fuselage.

Once the hulk was found, CAB officials expressed confidence it could be raised with grappling hooks or buoy equipment. Then, as near as possible, the four-engined DC7B would be put together again, in a search for the factor that sent it plunging 3,700 feet into the sea.

"We're going to have a tough time," said the CAB regional supervisor, George Van Epps, citing the coldness and depth of the water.

The propeller-driven plane took off from Kennedy Airport at 6:30 p.m., with Richmond, Va., as its next stop. It carried a crew of five and 79 passengers, one of them a baby boy. All but one of the passengers had boarded the aircraft in New York.

Five minutes later and about 14 miles from the airport, the plane plunged into the sea without a radioed word of warning, eight miles off Jones Beach on Long Is-

land's south shore 35 miles from New York.

It was the worst Kennedy Airport disaster since March 1, 1962, when 95 persons aboard an American Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner perished in a similar crash.

Ten months after the 1962 crash, the CAB announced it had traced the cause to improper use of a pair of tweezers in tying up control wires on the plane. The wires were part of an automatic pilot system.

Similar painstaking inquiry loomed ahead for nine CAB-directed teams of 50 investigators. Foot patrols plodded along a 40-mile beach area to recover debris. At sea, similar wreckage was scooped up in nets as it floated to the surface.

CSC Seeks Suggestions

Tech's Campus Service Council, composed of a representative and president from each service organization, welcomes suggestions for campus projects and improvements.

Pat Stricklin, CSC president, said the council meets every other Thursday to discuss projects and assign them to various interested organizations.

Stricklin said any campus organization can apply to the council for projects, and any student can submit ideas for projects.

The council serves as a coordinating board for projects, and gives projects to those organizations that have expressed an interest in campus improvement, Stricklin said.

Organizations composing the CSC are Saddle Tramps, Chi Rho, Circle K, WSO, Alpha Phi Omega and Junior Council.

Any organization wanting a project can contact Pat Stricklin, 212 Bledsoe, Ext. 2030.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will have a smoker for prospective pledges at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Coronado Room. All male students are invited to attend.

BSO

Applications for BSO offices can be picked up in the office of the Dean of Student Life. A 2.0 overall average and a 2.0 for the previous semester are required for candidates. Election will be later in the month, and installation of officers will be during the March BSO Retreat.

JOINT ASSN. MEET

Miss Evelyn Montgomery, sociology and anthropology professor, will speak at a joint meeting of Mortar Board, Junior Council and Alpha Lambda Delta at 7 p.m. today in the Union Coronado Lounge.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. J. T. McCullen of the English department will speak on "Early Medical History" at a Pre-Medical Society meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 2 of the Chemistry Bldg. Everyone is invited.

SEA

A skit depicting the various activities of the Texas Student Education Association Convention will be performed for the Tech SEA chapter at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Blue Room. President Donna Reary has emphasized that all members planning to go to the convention in San Antonio should attend Thursday's meeting to sign up.

MUN Blocks Meet

The Model United Nations block meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union. The blocks meeting are Latin America, Asia, Western and Middle East, according to Zafer Cetinkaya, secretary-general.

Thursday night the Africa and Soviet blocks will meet in the Union.

TECH ADS

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Typing of all kinds. Spelling corrected. Accurate and fast service. Mrs. JoAnn Bailey, 3015 32nd, SW5-6985.

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FOR SALE

For Sale: 1959 Renault Dauphine in excellent condition. Call Karen Schroeder, Ext. 4894.

For Sale: Combination Tape Recorder-Dictating Machine — was \$150 new; will take best offer. Call PO3-0296.

For Sale: 1 Hurst floor shift (3-speed); 1 Dixco tachometer; 1 panel of four gauges. SH4-6450.

WANTED

Attractive waitress wanted. Please apply in person. 2847 34th, Paddy's Restaurant.

Neat, attractive girl wanted for waitress and hostess work. Sophomore or above. Casa Linda Restaurant, 2410 Broadway.

Students to represent automotive product needed. For appointment, call between 8:00 AM and 12:00 noon Saturday, February 13, SH7-3667.

CHILD CARE

Child care in my home. Hourly, daily or weekly. PO3-9083.

LOST AND FOUND

Leather purse and brown sweater left at Kappa Sig party Saturday night. Purse contained glasses, keys, class tickets, checkbook, other important items. REWARD OFFERED for return. Sue Vickrey, 507 Clement, Ext. 5636.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Every moderate drinker could abandon the intoxicating cup if he would; every inebriate would if he could.

—J. B. Gough



Beyond Snowball Fights

THE WANTON, SENSELESS destruction of property Monday night during various snowball fights points out the fact that even in an "educated" society some members are not as rational as they would like to boast.

Snowball fights are fun and there's nothing innately wrong with them, but what occurred on some parts of the campus—particularly in the vicinity of the women's residence halls—was clearly juvenile and destructive.

There are reports of dozens of broken windows, minor cuts and bruises and damaged property belonging to both the college and students.

There are probably some persons who can be overheard bragging about their Monday night stunts, but little do they realize what they're saying about themselves.

Council Absenteeism...

STUDENT COUNCIL RECORDS revealed 10 members, nearly one-third of the council, were absent from the last meeting when an important decision was made concerning Gov. John Connally's plans for Texas Tech.

Four absentees were from the school of arts and sciences, two each from business administration and engineering and one each from agriculture and home economics.

We wonder why these people failed to accept the responsibility intrusted to them—to represent a particular group of students. Surely students cannot have the adequate representation they are accorded by the Student Assn. Constitution if 10 of 37 representatives fail to attend meetings.

At a time when decisions and policies are being determined concerning the name change and Gov. Connally's three-system proposal and other important issues, members of the Student Council should make every possible effort to represent his or her school.

Naturally some members have a legitimate excuse and we do not question an occasional absence. It is mass absenteeism with petty excuses that we question.

The student body expects competent representation by their elected members—it's the main avenue to voice opinions. When representatives fail to attend council meetings, students not only lose the opportunity to voice an opinion but also a decision may be made adversely affecting the absent members and the schools they represent.

Pamela Best
Editorial Assistant



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★ ★ ★
The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of the writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.
The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

-The Campus Theory-

Who's In Control Here?

By R. L. DAWES

In learning chemistry, it is not sufficient to be acquainted with basic concepts and applications.

A mere accumulation of facts and theories is not sufficient to be of practical use to industry or science. The student must, in addition, cultivate skill and proficiency in the technique of applying this knowledge. Thus, the laboratory is an indispensable part of an education in useful chemistry.

One of the primary purposes of universal education as prescribed by the National Education Association is to train the student to function as a responsible, autonomous member of society.

This is a necessary factor in the stability and growth of a democratic society, yet how much practical training does the student receive in this respect? Certainly we are given adequate grounding in the facts and theories behind the operation of our society, but where do we cultivate the skill and proficiency in the technique of applying this knowledge?

Surely we must all become confident in our use of these skills if we expect to exercise effective control over those who emerge as governors of our affairs, makers of our laws.

Yet we expect to develop skill and confidence in participating in our society by reading books and listening to teachers!

Disorganized

Is it surprising, then, that we students are a disorganized group when problems concerning us arise from sources outside our group?

Is it surprising that we must depend on our intra-group relationship for the development of social and ethical values rather than depending on a healthy relationship with the rest of adult society?

We are in truth deficient in many of the skills that allow active and effective participation in the society that extends beyond the student subgroup. Little wonder, then, that we appear to be fearful of straying from the flock; of testing new and different ideas.

We have no experience on which to base an evaluation of possible responses to new and different ideas, and in preference to uncertainty and possible failure, we cling to the flock and to the paths (good or bad) which it follows.

The result is a lack of concern for anything but our day-to-day business. We have become content to turn over the responsibility for our future welfare in far too many cases to mayors, governors, presidents and boards of directors, many of whom gladly accept the opportunity to lead us where they please.

Our Struggle

Now we find ourselves in a struggle with the governor and legislators of Texas and with our board of directors. The result of this struggle may have a direct influence on the direction of

growth of Texas Tech and Lubbock.

We must sadly acknowledge that the battle is being lost to these people, and we have no one to blame but ourselves. Only when we demonstrate a willingness to accept the responsibility for guiding our own development will we be given a deciding voice in the direction of our affairs. But this can happen only when we become interested in the direction of our affairs.

Interest does not come about spontaneously. It must be carefully generated by someone or something, and in order that this interest might bring action and results, it must be sustained. Often, as is the case at Texas Tech, it may be difficult to sustain interest.

It appears to be an ever-tightening vicious circle, but it can and must be broken while we still maintain some vestige of self-determination. It should be obvious that no one will do this for us: It is our predicament, and the solution to it must come from us.

Be Active

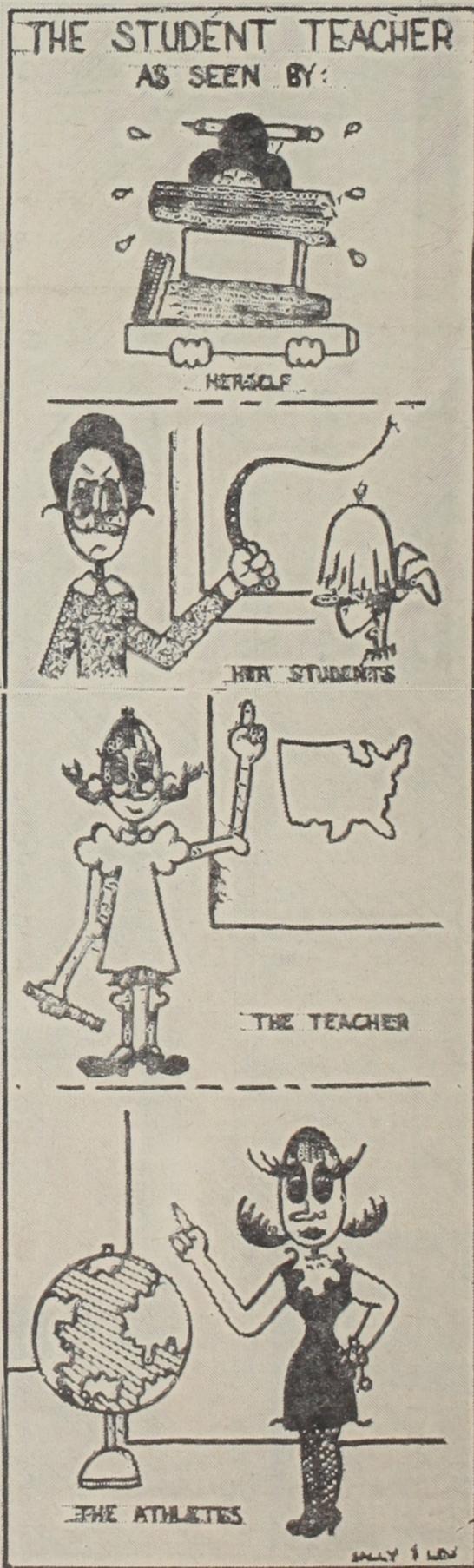
To begin, we must be active in voicing our concern to our fellow students and administrators; not

just for big problems such as the proposed reorganization of state colleges, but for other big problems as well; problems such as the girls' curfew, loyalty oaths, dorm food preparation, restrictions on off-campus living, room checks, proper feminine attire, academic freedom, censorship by the AAUP, tap beer in the SUB (I'm not kidding), restrictions on speakers, and so on, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

Let posters flourish on the walls! Hold convocations in dormitory lobbies! Circulate leaflets and petitions; pound on doors. Let other students decide whether your ideas are worth hooting at. Don't hold back your good ideas just because your buddy down the hall can't see beyond the bottom of his beer bottle.

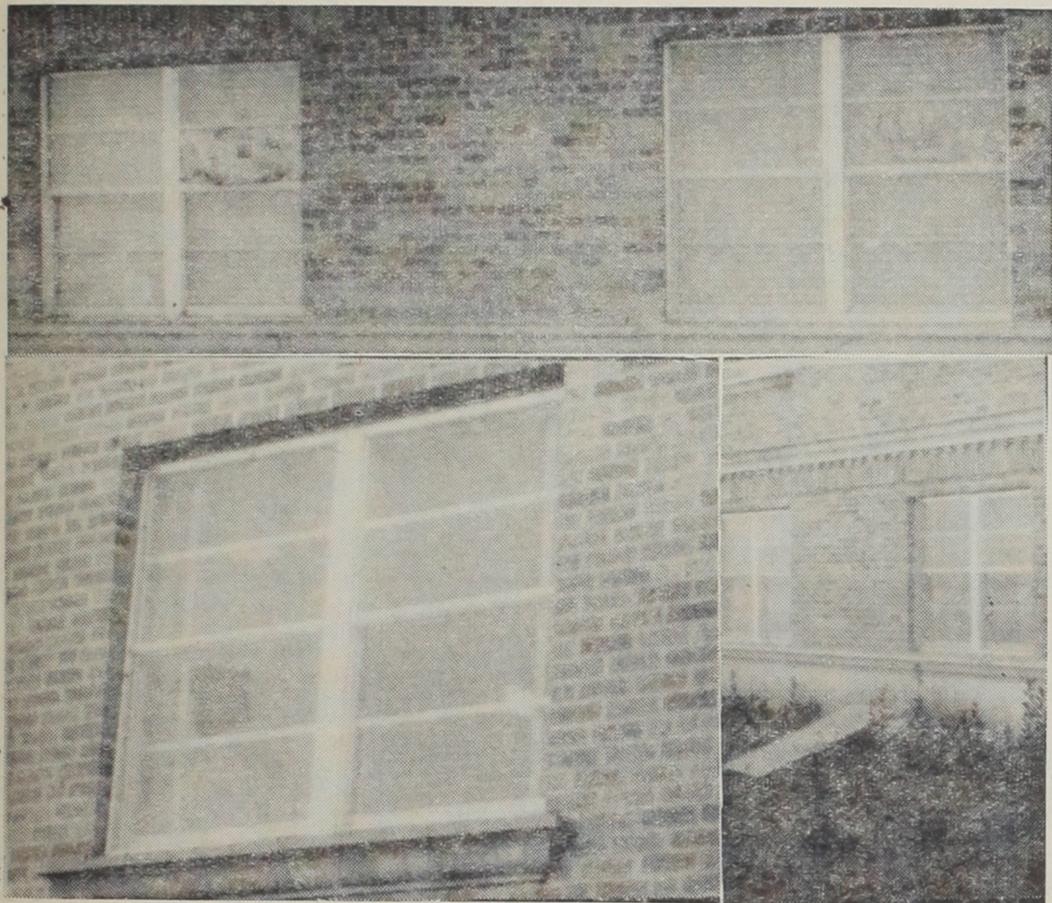
In short, we must make the campus our laboratory and develop free societies.

Our administrators may think it somewhat dangerous to let us experiment with problems which may explode in our faces, but it is far better that we scorch ourselves with a little bomb today than to let someone else exterminate us with a big one tomorrow.



HIGH SCHOOL VIEW
Today's cartoon was drawn by Lou Scoggins, a student at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

TOREADOR PHONES
EDITOR 4251
NEWS ROOM ... 4254
SPORTS 4252
ADVERTISING .. 4251



BROKEN WINDOWS — A number of windows in the girls' dorms were broken and screens torn by snowballs early this morning, after snow fell for the first time this year. Damage caused by the snowball fight was estimated at \$500. Pictured at the top is Hulen Hall and at the bottom, Gates.

staff photo

AWS

The Assn. of Women Students general council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union Mesa Room.



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U. S. Forces On Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Certain military forces in the United States and the Pacific area have been in varying degrees of alert during the events of the past few days in the Far East. Officials refuse to talk about any alert of forces, since these details are classified. In South Viet Nam, center of the crisis, the alert was raised a notch and military men were ordered to stay close to their duty stations.

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-In Forum-

Steglich 'Defends This Generation' To Keynote Press Meet

"This generation is very much like the one preceding it," Dr. Winfred G. Steglich, head of the Sociology department, said Tuesday in a noon forum. The big shift to the present

"moral decay" came during the years when the grandfathers of today's youth were young, he said. They recoil at the thought of teenagers screaming over the Beatles.

Speaking "In Defense of this Generation," Steglich pointed out that the national mass media does much to place the blame for "national degeneration" on today's young people. Dr. Steglich said perhaps these older people have forgotten the days of Frank Sinatra and the swooning "bobbysoxers."

Modern youth is accused of apathy, sexual promiscuity and lack of learning and culture, Dr. Steglich said, but actually, they are not much different from the youngsters of yesteryear. Often modern "prophets" draw parallels between the "decay and morals" in American society and the fall of the Roman Empire. Dr. Steglich said this pessimistic view of the present is not a new idea.

The changing of sex morals began not in the '50's or '60's but during the '20's, he said. Statistics do show a significant increase in illegitimacy during the last 25 years, Dr. Steglich admitted, but this is due chiefly to the great increase in Negro illegitimacy rates.

Many declare the past was good because it was the rural life, Dr. Steglich said, and the present is evil because it is urban-centered. Dr. Steglich's talk was sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union.

The older generation complains that modern music lacks lyricism and harmony, the speaker said. They recoil at the thought of teenagers screaming over the Beatles. Dr. Steglich said perhaps these older people have forgotten the days of Frank Sinatra and the swooning "bobbysoxers."

Phil Orman To Keynote Press Meet

Phil Orman, director of student publications at Tech, will deliver a keynote address at the Florida Junior College Press Association Convention Thursday, at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The convention, in conjunction with the Southern Association of Junior Colleges, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Orman will speak on "Publications in Transition," explaining the changes in student publications.

Friday, Orman will speak on new trends in yearbooks and newspapers, and on "The Role of Yearbooks in Colleges." He will return to Lubbock Sunday.

Orman is also vice-president of the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Viet Nam: Old Vs New

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)—The United States is gambling that its space-age aircraft will silence weapons built on the principle of medieval siege guns. In effect, it is betting that supersonic jet bombers costing several million dollars each will be a match for \$876 field mortars.

It looks like a close race. Jet bombers are supreme in the air, but when they land they become vulnerable, as long as their bases are within striking distance of resourceful guerrillas.

American airpower has had its wings singed repeatedly in Viet Nam. Sunday's attack on Pleikue airstrip was the work of only about 120 guerrillas. For every guerrilla participating in the raid, one American in Pleiku was killed or wounded. Besides killing eight Americans and wounding 126 others, the guerrillas destroyed or damaged millions of dollars worth of helicopters, planes and equipment.

Most of this work was accomplished by American-made 81mm mortars, captured from Vietnamese government forces. The rest was done by careful planning and skillful movements. The guerrillas penetrated the heart of the two big American installations placing destructive charges where they would do the most damage.

The native population around American installations has often shown itself willing to help Viet Cong raiders or at least to conceal guerrilla attacks.

The 70 or so heavy mortar shells used Sunday by the Viet Cong were probably lugged to a hamlet only 1,000 yards away from the airstrip by mountain tribesmen living in the area.

House, Senate Compromise

WASHINGTON (P) — Senate and House conferees agreed today on a Senate compromise amendment to give the President discretion to continue food-for-peace shipments to Egypt.

The Senate amendment softened a House ban on any further surplus sales to President Gamal Abdel Nasser's country. It had been added to a \$1.6-billion emergency appropriation bill to keep the farm price support program going until the end of the fiscal year.

President Johnson personally pleaded for the House to accept the Senate language. A Republican motion to instruct the House conferees to stand firm on the Egyptian ban was defeated in the House Monday, 241-165. This left the conferees free to accept the Senate version.

The bill now must be approved in its final form one last time in both houses in order to become effective.

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Falcons Top Tech Swimmers

The Red Raider tankers went under to the Air Force Academy Falcons, 57-38, in a dual swimming meet here Saturday.

Phillip Simpkins and Robert Graham paced the Tech swimmers, each chalking firsts in the freestyle events, and swimming on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team, along with William Bailey and Ron Grim.

Simpkins took the 100-yard freestyle in 50.2 and Graham won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.3, a tenth of a second off the school mark set by Simpkins in 1963.

Another Tech first place was captured by Jesse Marsh, who won the three-meter diving with 241.1 points.

This coming weekend will be a busy one for the Tech swimmers.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. they take on Denver University and the next day, encounter an always tough University of Texas team.

Texas has won the Southwest Conference swimming title 20 out of 33 seasons. The meet with Texas is Saturday at 3 p.m. Both

meets will be held in the Tech pool, in the west wing of Men's Gym.

In the coming weeks, Tech has

meets with Texas A&M here Feb. 19; University of Colorado Feb. 26, there; and Colorado State there February 27.



SWIMMING WINNERS—Phillip Simpkins and Ron Grim are two of Tech's outstanding swimmers. Simpkins was a double winner against Air Force Academy, while Grim won once.

Forty-One Get Grid Letters

The 1964 Texas Tech lettermen were announced yesterday by Coach J T King. In the group are 12 seniors, 17 juniors and 12 sophomores.

Seniors include end Jerry Don Balch of Lubbock, center C. C. Willis of Bay City, tackle Ronnie Reeger of Merkel, end Sam Cornelius of Spearman, end Tommy Doyle of Lamesa, quarterback James Ellis of Lubbock, end Charles Gladson of Snyder, tackle Bill Malone of Phillips, quarterback Teddy Roberts of Gulfport, Miss., center Reg Scarborough of Snyder, linebacker Butch Thompson of Lubbock and fullback Jim Zanios of Albuquerque, N.M.

Juniors are halfback Donnie Anderson of Stinnett, halfback Johnny Agan of Albany, tackle Wayne Barginear of Richmond, tackle John Carrell of Lovington, N.M., guard James Cecil of Sugarland, center Bob Fuller of Glendale, Calif., guard Ray Garrett of Odessa, linebacker Kenneth Gill of McKinney, tackle Chester Howard of Longview, fullback Leo Lowery of Lovington, N. M., place-kicker Richard Perry of Hobbs, N.M., tackle John Porter of Lamesa, end Jerry Don Shipley of Lubbock, halfback Billy Weise of Austin, end Jeff White of Burbank, Calif., quarterback Tom Wilson of Corsicana, and halfback Robert Yancer of Arlington.

Sophomores lettering include tackle Bill Adams of Hobbs, N.M., halfback David Baugh of Rotan, guard Marc Bryant of Waco, halfback Jimmy Edwards of Royse City, halfback Guy Griffis of Dallas, guard James Henkel of Corsicana, end Joe Hurley of Midland, halfback Jerry Lovelace of Farwell, end Terry McWhorter of Perryton, guard Ronny Pack of Odessa, linebacker Dennis Tucker of Albany, and guard Doug Young of Brownwood.

Married Bowling

Mr. Edsel Buchanan, Director of the Intramural Program for Men, announced Tuesday that there will be a Married Couples Bowling League. This league is for married couples, both graduate and undergraduate.

All interested couples should enter now by contacting the Intramural Office at Extension 3113. An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, February 18, at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Conference Room, Intramural Gym. More details will be given at this meeting.

COACH RESIGNS

CANYON, Tex. (P)—John Roberts resigned Tuesday as assistant football coach at West Texas State and was succeeded by Ken McCullough.

Roberts said he is looking for a coaching job at some large high school.

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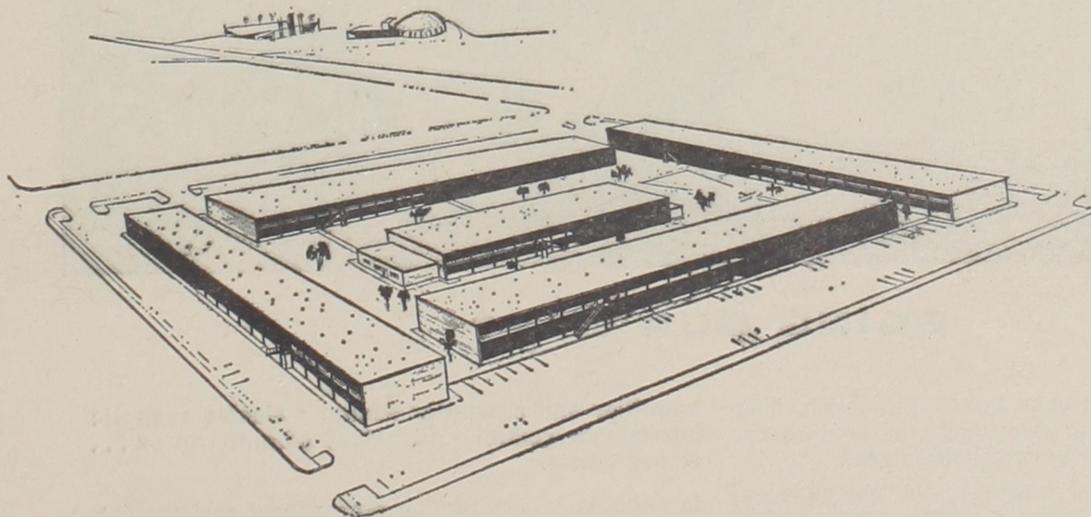


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Raiders Drop Aggies 82-76 In Overtime Win

By ALAN SEARSY
Sports Editor

Texas Tech overcame the nemesis of Texas A&M's "Holler House" Tuesday night to edge the Aggies 82-76 in an important overtime win.

Giving the Raiders an 11-5 season mark, the victory, Tech's first at College Station since 1958, pushed Tech's conference record to 6-1, one game ahead of the nearest challenger.

The Aggies are now out of the conference race with a 3-4 slate. The defending champions' season mark is now 10-7.

Dub Malaise led the Raiders in scoring with 30 points. Harold Danney was a distant second with 21. John Beasley headed the Aggie cause with 19 markers.

With the score tied at 70 all at the end of regulation play, Malaise put the Raiders ahead to stay 71-70 on a free throw with 4:41 remaining in the five minute overtime period. Tech extended its lead to as much as seven in the period before the final whistle blew to give them the 82-76 decision.

A&M got the opening tip and jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead on

an eight-footer by Ken Norman. Seconds later, Billy Tapp put the Raiders on the score board with a charity toss, and the score stood 2-1.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until Denney hit a free throw with 15:14 remaining in the first half to put Tech ahead 9-8. The Raiders then held the lead throughout the remainder of the period, their biggest margin being a seven point spread which they enjoyed four times — 21-14, 31-24, 37-30 and 39-32. Tech led at the half 39-36.

During the first stanza, A&M employed a full court press continuously. They also switched frequently from a zone to a man to man defense in attempts to foul up the Raider offense.

The Aggies' biggest first half lead was by two points, and the score was tied four times. A&M hit 11-29 field goals for a 37.9 percentage, while Tech managed 13-35 for a 37.1 mean.

One unusual aspect of the first half stats was that Malaise was the Raiders' leading rebounder with six grabs.

The second half opened up where the first left off with Tech

continuing to build up a steady lead. Their biggest margin of the night, 52-42, came with 14:41 left in regulation play, but from then on the Aggies bought back until with 9:07 remaining, they took the lead 56-55.

Holding margins of up to five points, the Aggies weren't headed again until Malaise gave the Raiders a 69-68 lead with 1:41 left. The lead went back and forth, and when the buzzer sounded ending regulation play, the score stood 70-70.

At the beginning of the second half, Tech changed its game plan from one of run and shoot to a slower, deliberate type of game. Their open middle offense gave them a ten point bulge, but A&M adjusted its defense to catch the Raiders and surpass them. Tech then returned to its original game plan.

Fullerton Excels

A very commendable job was done by sophomore Jimmy Fullerton. Fullerton entered the game late in the second half. With 54 seconds remaining and Tech leading 69-68, Fullerton knocked the ball out of Dick Rector's hands, and Glen Hallum got it.

He threw to Malaise who was fouled. Malaise made it 70-68, to make it almost impossible for A&M to win in the remaining 20 seconds. Fullerton played an outstanding defensive game.

Tech hit 38.3 per cent of its shots, while the Aggies managed 46.6. A&M had two more field goals than the Raiders, but Tech held a decisive edge in free throws.

In other SWC action last night, Texas bumped Arkansas 81-65, and SMU knocked Baylor out of a tie for second with a 76-74 win. Both Texas and SMU hold 5-2 conference marks.

All Teams Face Full Weekend

Texas Tech athletic teams — particularly the swimmers—face their busiest week-end of the year.

Red Raider swimmers entertain Denver at 7:30 p.m. Friday and University of Texas at 3 p.m. Saturday. Frosh tankmen are hosts to the Wichita Falls and Odessa High School performers at 4:30 p.m. Friday, to the Texas freshmen at 10 a.m. Saturday and to Midland Lee High School immediately following the Texas varsity match.

In Dallas the varsity basketballers confront the Southern Methodist University Mustangs in an afternoon game and the track men compete in the Dallas Invitational Track and Field Indoor Meet that night.

Tech Signers

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech landed two of the three Corsicana High School football players who signed letters of intent Tuesday.

SMU got linebacker Bruce Butler. Tech secured tackle Don Ivie and tailback Ronnie Rhoads.

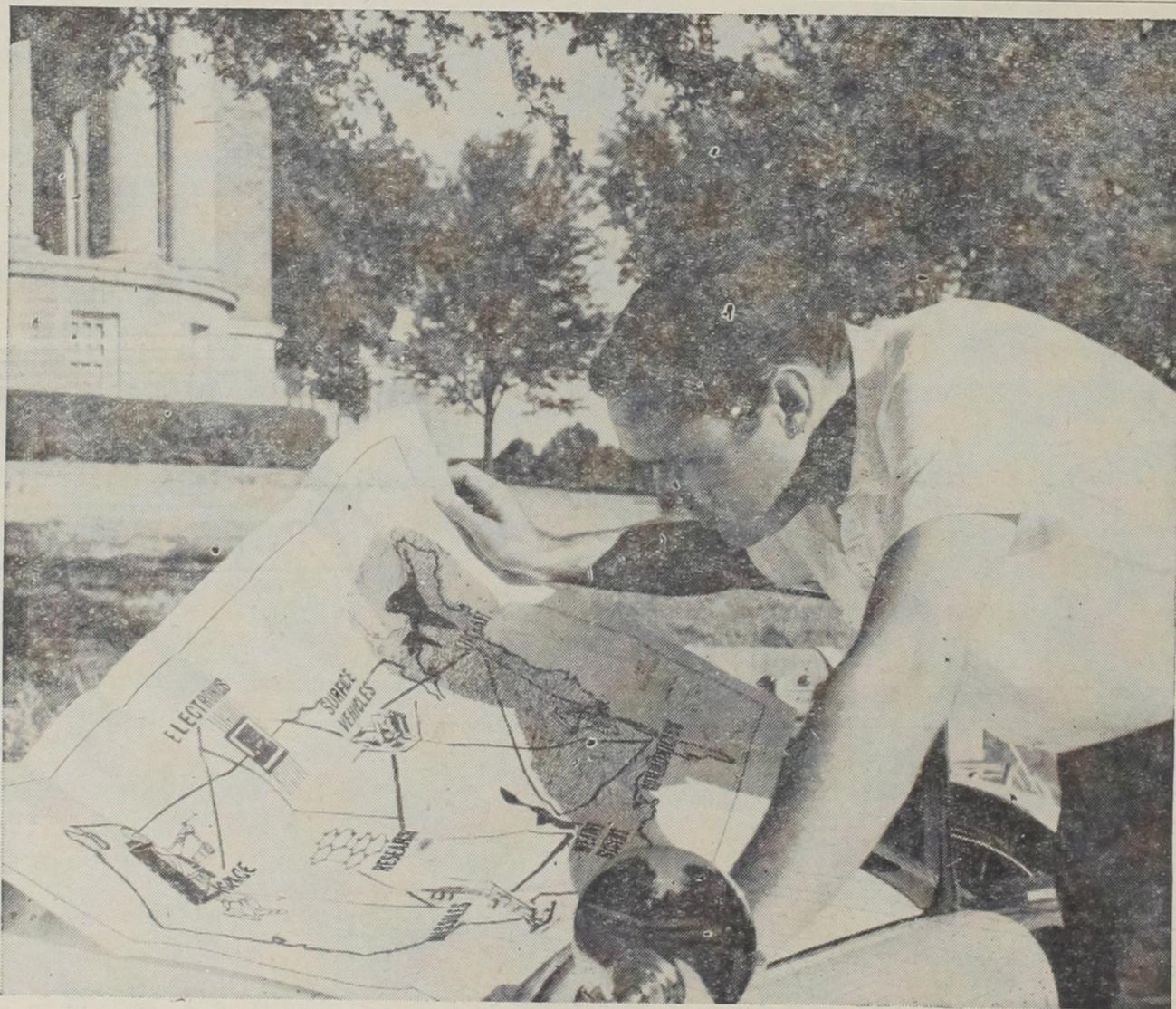
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