

Weather

Temperatures today will be in the 60's, with light winds from the west, and the weather generally fair and mild.

THE DAILY LADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

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See Welborn Article Part II

Page 4



HIT THE DIRT — Third year military science students participated in war games yesterday on Tech campus. The war games were staged to

teach squad tactics and battle preparation for summer camp attended by the students.

—Staff Photo

—RELIGION, SCIENCE—

Conflict Once No Problem

In the 17th and 18th centuries, scientists did not worry about distinguishing religion and science, but rather knowledge and faith, according to Dr. J. T. McCullen in his talk on "Science—Philosophy—

Compatible?" in the Tech Union Thursday.

McCullen pointed out ways these scientists reconciled science and philosophy not as generalizations to be accepted blindly, but

to stimulate thinking on the subject.

These scientists recognized not one, but two kinds of truth—the truth of observation and the truth of faith," he said. "They wondered if it was possible only to rely on objective observation so they insisted on the necessity of faith."

Their primary objective for study was the acquisition of knowledge. They had little use or interest in the applied technical science of today," McCullen said. "These men considered all knowledge, both secular and sacred, as their province."

According to McCullen they were not "cursed with narrow specialization." Because of this these scientist were not tempted to downgrade one approach to knowledge in order that another body of information could be praised as the answer to mankind's needs.

Fred Anderson, vice president for operations of T. I. M. E. Freight, Inc., will speak on "The Market Place" at a noon luncheon.

Dr. F. L. Mize, professor of management, will discuss "Human Relations" and Rex Webster of Webster, Harris and Welborn Advertising, will talk on "Advertising" in the afternoon.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m.

SAM Plans Conference Saturday On Business

Business majors will meet and talk with Lubbock businessmen during Saturday's business conference sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

SAM President Bob Mulkey said the purpose of the meeting, aimed at small and medium-sized businesses, is to bring businessmen on campus and encourage their interest in Tech.

Theme of the conference is "Better Methods for Better Business."

The morning session includes Dr. William R. Pasewark, professor of business education and secretarial administration, speaking on "Business Communications;" Ray Wilkin, Ernst & Ernst CPA, discussing "Cost Accounting" and B. C. Barrett, Pioneer Natural Gas, on "Purchasing and Inventory Control."

Lions Club Slates Pancake Supper

Lubbock Lions Club will stage its annual pancake supper Saturday in Municipal Coliseum.

The event will be an all-day affair for the first time in its 13-year history. Preparations are being made for 20,000 people.

Tickets, 75 cents each, will be sold only during serving hours, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Sec. Of Defense Infers Crisis 'Not Hopeless'

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara described the Viet Nam crisis as "grave but by no means hopeless," and expressed doubt the Red Chinese would step in with a major attack.

Despite Peking's militancy, McNamara said in a report Thursday to the House Armed Service Committee, the Red Chinese "have shown great caution when confronted with a determined display of military power."

Both Peking and Moscow, he added, can be expected to stir up as much trouble as they can "whenever and wherever they can do so safely, without a 'head-on' collision with U.S. military power."

No Alternative

And he made clear that he saw no alternative than for the United States to remain in South Viet Nam, supporting the government against Communist guerrillas. He described the war as a key to stemming Communist expansion not only in Asia but in other developing nations.

It was also announced Thursday that troops, planes and patrol boats closed in on a strongly defended cove 235 miles northeast of Saigon, hoping to choke off a possibly significant flow of seaborne supplies to the Viet Cong.

Immediate Aims

Immediate aims were to wipe out guerrilla nests rimming the cove and get a look at a steel-hulled ship — a camouflaged 100-footer — capsized there by Vietnamese aerial bombs Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the armed forces, assumed personal charge of the operation. Speaking in Nha Trang, a seaside resort 50 miles south of the cove, he said:

"I'm pretty sure that boat came from North Viet Nam and it's going to be interesting to find out what was aboard it."

Communist Infiltration

One of Khanh's staff officers explained they suspect the Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos, a target recently of U.S. air at-

tacks, may account for only a small part of the Communist infiltration into South Viet Nam.

"The bulk may actually have been by ship," he said.

A number of patrol boats and a large landing craft took up positions off the cove, standing out of range of very heavy fire from the shore. Flare-bearing planes kept watch on the area while two columns of troops, of about 500 men, marched to close the pincers.

Doak Grant For Grabs

Sue Rainey, associate professor of women's physical education, is taking applications for the Mary W. Doak Scholarship.

Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary for women teachers, is sponsoring the \$100 grant.

Applications must be made by April 1 to Miss Rainey in Women's Gym, room 119.

The scholarship is named for the late Mary W. Doak, dean emeritus of women and an English faculty member.

Requirements for applicants include above-average grades, participation in extra-curricular activities, completion of at least one year at Tech and sophomore or junior standing. The scholarship is available to women only.

Catuogno Featured In Tech Symphony

Louis Catuogno, member of the piano faculty, will be the featured

soloist with the Tech Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p. m. today in the Union ballroom.

The 75-member orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, associate director of music, will assist Catuogno with his feature performance of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor.

Other music will include Copland's "An Outdoor Overture" and Brahms' Symphony No. 2.

There will be no admission charge for the orchestra's first major performance of 1965.

Catuogno first learned to play the piano when he was 11. At 16, he began study at the Yale University School of Music.

After receiving his bachelor and master of music degrees from Yale, Catuogno studied in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

He joined the Tech music staff four years ago.



LOUIS CATUOGNO

Engineering Department Inspection Ends Today

A 10-man delegation will wind up its inspection of Tech's Engineering Department for accreditation purposes today.

The committee, representing the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, conferred with department heads Thursday. Today the inspectors will meet with professional groups in the various departments and with Tech President R. C. Goodwin and Dr. John Bradford, dean of engineering.

Hoping for initial accreditation are the agricultural, chemical engineering, and engineering physics departments. The civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, petroleum and textile engineering departments are up for re-accreditation.

Final accreditation action will not come until October at the annual ECPD meeting.

The inspection team will be checking each department for curriculum organization and objectives, academic qualifications and experience of staff, teaching load and extent of graduate work, and staff research and professional activities.

Dr. K. B. Woods, head of civil engineering, Purdue University is chairman of the inspection committee.

March 1 Final Day To Get 'W' Grade

March 1 is the last day students can drop a course and receive a grade of "W."

Any student who drops a course after this date will receive a grade of "Withdrawal Failing" or "Withdrawal Passing."

Dropping a course requires the approval of the Academic Dean. The dean's offices are in the following rooms: Agriculture, 201C; Arts and Sciences, Ad Bldg., 206; Business Administration, BA 216; Engineering, Electrical 105; Home Economics, H 151; Graduate, Ad Bldg. 251.

After the student has secured the Academic Dean's approval, the department head must also approve. A fee must be paid in the cashier's office (Ad Bldg., east wing). All forms should be returned to the dean after completion.

Oscar Winner Petitions Due Suffers Stroke For Council

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film star Patricia Neal, winner of last year's best-actress academy award as the slatternly housewife in "Hud," suffered two strokes and underwent brain surgery at UCVA Medical Center, MGM studio reported Thursday.

It said the 39-year-old blonde beauty is in serious condition.

The studio said Miss Neal was first stricken Wednesday night at her home after doing her first big scene for "Seven Women," directed by John Ford.

SPELEOLOGICAL CLUB

A slide series will be shown on Texas and New Mexico caves at the organizational meeting of the Speleological Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Science Bldg. The club is open to those interested in exploring caves.

TECH ADS

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Typing, term papers, research papers themes. Mrs. Riggs, 4601 44th, SW5-9053.

TYPING: With electric typewriter. Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW 5-7265.

Typing. Experienced. Term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO 3-7620.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers. 4519 40th, SW5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

TYPING: Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. D. A. Willson, Jr., 3002 30th, SW9-8655.

Typing in my home. \$3.00 page ds elite type. SW9-7414.

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Furnished 3-room duplex, open, 2321 15th. SW5-8851 before 8:15 a.m., after 5:00 p.m., Saturday afternoons and Sunday. wagon, overdrive and air-conditioned. SW5-3906.

Ror Rent: 1 bedroom home, carpeted, central heating, 2203 6th, PO3-8388 before noon.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Diamond engagement and wedding rings, 119 Ave. K, Apt. 217, PO2-1766.

FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler classic station wagon, overdrive and air-conditioned, \$895. SW5-3906.

For Sale: AKC registered Cairn terrier pup. Call SW5-9223 or Wayne Bookout, PO3-1987.

IRONING

Ironing wanted. Call PO3-8532.

Ironing Wanted: PO2-5423, 2606 Colgate.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUTOR: Psychology major preferred. Must be good. Eighth grade subjects. SW9-1259.

New Board To Select Speakers

James G. Allen, dean of student life, has announced the formation of a speakers board to coordinate efforts to obtain campus speakers.

Members announced included: Jill Philbrick, sophomore Student Council representative from the School of Arts and Sciences; Marcia Winkelman, junior A&S representative; Collier Perry, junior A&S representative; Roland Anderson, junior A&S representative; Dr. David Vigness, head of the history department; H. A. Anderson, associate professor of economics; W. L. Ducker, head of the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

Dean Allen will be chairman of the group. Their first meeting is set for early next week.

The Speakers Board was originally requested by President R. C. Goodwin.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have its third program for prospective initiates at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Student Center, 2302 Broadway. Chris Hernandez will speak on "The Challenges of Newman." All students interested in becoming members must attend this final program.

HOGS HIGH

CHICAGO (AP) — Hog prices were firm and 25 cents higher Thursday for some butchers although uneven in sales of sows.

CHANNING CLUB

Dr. R. W. Lawrence will speak to the Channing Club on "What is a University?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

Khanh Asks West To Uncover Solution

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The West must solve the problem of Communist China or risk disaster, South Viet Nam's military strong man said here Thursday.

"The big problem for all the great powers," Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh said, "remains Communist China. If you want to resolve these problems you must deal with China, and maybe that is as much true for the Russians as for you"—Americans.

Khanh toured shattered Binh Dinh Province, taking stock throughout the mountainous province. He was at the wheel of his own car much of the time, threading along dangerous back roads in areas where huge Viet Cong units are operating.

"Look at this district, Hoai Nhon District. The Viet Cong now hold 70 of its hamlets while we hold only 12. I just wish our Saigon politicians and students could have a look at this."

At various points along the way, Khanh repeated a pledge he made earlier in the week—that the war would be ended this year. He clearly meant that either the United States would undertake a general war against North Viet Nam and China or South Viet Nam would succumb.

"In a sense, this is a boxing match in which Viet Nam is in the last round," he said.

"You Americans have lost a lot as the result of the Chinese atomic bomb."

"That bomb represents progress to many people. It proves to Asians that science no longer is dominated by the West. This has a profound psychological effect on people."

"In the past, there has been a balance of power between Asia and the West. You have had the bombs and firepower but we have had vast numbers of people."

"But this Chinese bomb tips the balance in their favor, and sooner or later they will have many more bombs."

"You should never have let China fire that bomb."

Tyrian Rifles Take Part In Celebration

The Tyrian Rifles, Army ROTC drill team, will leave at noon today to take part in the Washington Birthday Celebration in Laredo Saturday.

The team will march in the celebration parade at 10 a.m. Drill competition, with approximately 20 other teams vying for honors, will begin at 3 p.m.

Attending the competition will be Tommy Watt, commander, Lubbock, and squad leaders Brant William, Amarillo; Joe Hornsby, Austin; Dan Brackeen, Panhandle, Texas, and Gordon Smith, Midland.

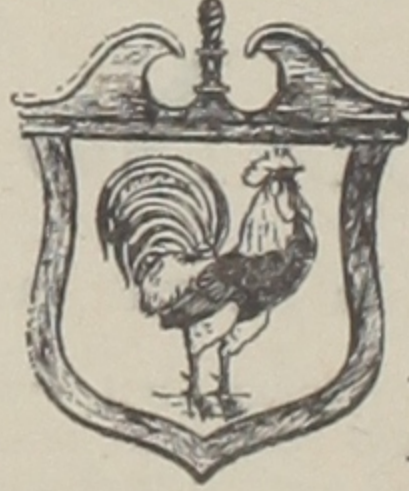
Other members making the trip are Joe Bourne, Hickory, Ky.; Rick Whisenhunt, Lubbock; Robert Wekerle, Killeen; Jim Young, Abilene; Jesse Webb, Jacksboro; Bryan Jennings, El Paso; Dan Rhodes, Lubbock; Jim Scott, Ewa Beach, Hawaii; Jon Kendrick, El Paso, and Bill Murgesser, Irvington, N. J.

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McNamara Testifies On China Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China's success in detonating a nuclear test device last fall presents many "most disturbing long-term prospects," Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday.

In testimony prepared for the House Armed Services Committee, he said the test demonstrated that the Chinese leaders "are determined to produce modern armament, even though the cost be great."

McNamara projected the possibility of Chinese nuclear attack some years into the future, saying true nuclear capability takes time to create.

He said results of the first test might be slow in coming, but that "there is no reason to suppose that the Chinese cannot, in time," produce medium—and even long range missiles with thermonuclear warheads.

Although McNamara did not mention it, a State Department official said only last week that it was expected that China would attempt a second test in the near future.

The first test, in October last year, was believed to have been conducted near Lap Nor, in the desert province of Singiang. It could be assumed that the same type device would be used in a

subsequent test — and that high-altitude or satellite reconnaissance is keeping watch.

After commenting that time would be needed for China to translate her first nuclear tests into armament, McNamara said the psychological impact of the first test is of greater importance in the nearer future.

The Red Chinese leaders, he said, are trying to exploit their success "as evidence of their technical, military and economic progress," much as the now-deposed Soviet Premier Khrushchev exploited Soviet space programs and nuclear tests several years ago.

McNamara said the Chinese armed forces, while well-trained and led, are still equipped under the standards of a decade ago.

"Much of their best equipment and weapons are still of Soviet origin and they are severely handicapped by the lack of Soviet sources of supply for spares and replacements.

Little has been accomplished during the last three years in modernizing the air force. Unless there is a change in Soviet policy, it still appears doubtful that the Chinese Communists will deliberately initiate any major overt aggression against their neighbors.

Crime Rate Remains Same

Many students think of Tech Traffic-Security department as a group of organized ticket-writers.

But it is more than this. The security division is an active law enforcement organization.

Bill Daniels, chief security officer says Tech's crime rate usually consists of thefts and vandalism.

According to Daniels most vandalism and thefts occur in campus parking lots after 10 p.m. These offenses are dominant around men's dorms. Automotive items lead the list of stolen articles. In women's dorms thieves prefer clothing, hings, watches and luggage.

A problem Daniels considers "recurring but not big" is that of drinking. Each week men students are caught drinking in cars on the campus parking lots. The alcoholic beverages are confiscated, and the students' identification cards are turned over to the Dean

of Men with a report of offense.

Approximately \$300 a year of the departments annual budget of \$30,000 is used to maintain the lone dog in Tech's canine corps, Prince.

man on the force," Daniels said.

"The dog's greatest contribution is a psychological one—similar to a policeman standing on a corner. If people know the officer is there they are less likely to break traffic laws.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *It is always the few who can seize the questions of principle and out of the ingredients of petty and personal discontents make a mixture of explosive simplicity when the time is opportune.*

—W. A. Baker

Former Prof's Comments:

Welborn Cites AAUP's Censure, Valdez Affair

By DAVID M. WELBORN

The faculty generally have been dissatisfied with the state of academic freedom at Texas Tech. Feelings are most intense at the time of particular incidents.

The best known violation occurred in 1957 when Byron Abernethy and two other faculty members were fired summarily for unspecified heresies.

PART

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For these abuses of academic freedom and due process, the Tech board was censured by the American Association of University Professors, and the institution has remained on the censored list longer than any other currently censored school except Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

Since 1957 the faculty has worked steadily to secure administrative support and board approval of actions that would indicate a meaningful commitment of the principles of academic freedom, prevent future abuses, and remove Tech from the list.

There has been a measure of success. A tenure policy which approaches but does not completely meet AAUP standards was promulgated two years ago. However, it became clear in 1962 and 1963 that the board had no interest in taking further steps to bring about the removal of censure and that the administration was not prepared to make an issue of the board's reluctance.

Each step forward seems to be quickly followed by at least one step backward; actual progress does not seem to occur. The optimism that builds among the older faculty is periodically demolished; the younger members, who are told when they are being recruited that there are no academic freedom problems at Tech, quickly become disillusioned, and their gloom adds to the general air of pessimism.

The greatest jolts come when a fellow faculty member is punished for some action or statement which would seem to be within his rights. Some have quietly left, electing not to fight. Others who have been penalized in more subtle ways choose to stay and work for improvement in their own position and in the general climate of academic freedom.

Within the past two years there has been a very serious infringement of academic freedom which cannot be described here because, in a sense, the outcome is not yet completely certain.

However, the incident became well-known within the faculty

shortly after it occurred, and many were led once again to the sad realization that they probably would not be protected by the board or by the administration when the community, or even a small segment of it, sought scalps.

The implications of the president's remarks at a FALL, 1962 AAUP meeting became all too clear to many of us. He was there to assure us that there was academic freedom at Texas Tech.

He added, however, that academic freedom would not protect an individual when his actions jeopardized the interests of the college. This was too vague for me, so I began to press him with hypothetical situations, largely concerned with exercising citizenship rights, such as actively campaigning for a candidate for office.

He would not be pinned down. After a number of unsatisfactory replies, his concluding remark was, "Well, yes, you have academic freedom. But if you exercise it, you may have to suffer the consequences."

The environment which severely handicaps scholars and students engaged in the educational process was characterized during 1964 in several incidents which set the faculty and, to some extent, the student body against the administration of the college and the board.

One arose out of a "Spotlight on Latin American" week scheduled by the Tech Student Union in the spring. A part of the program was to be a panel on Latin American economic problems.

Several professors were to discuss facets of the topic, and Peter Valdez, an official of one of the national socialist youth groups, a Trotskyite, was to speak on the question, "Is Socialism the Answer to Latin America's Economic Problems?"

On the day before Valdez was to appear, the panel was cancelled by the president of the college as, in the words of the student paper, "not . . . in the best interests of the college."

The president's only direct statement was, "I regard it not necessary for him to be on our campus." In the backwash of the incident it was hinted rather mysteriously that Valdez was on an FBI list, but the nature of the list and the circumstances of discovery were not explained.

A race between a group of students and the administration began to see who could first contact Valdez, on his way across country by bus. The administration wanted to turn him back; the students wanted to make sure that he reached town and stayed.

In the meantime the use of the

Unitarian Church was arranged, and notices entitled "Valdez Will Speak" were circulated through dorms and posted in classroom buildings.

Valdez did speak, to a restrained but polite crowd of about 200 students and faculty, many more than would have attended if the president had not acted. He advocated Castrotype revolutions and regimes throughout Latin America. The students proved quite capable in contesting him on various factual and theoretical points.

They required no protection from a revolutionary bound up in an ideological strait-jacket, yet wearing a \$200 tailored suit.

Totalitarian systems tend to revise history to suit their particular needs. In academic freedom controversies, the Tech administration tends to rewrite history in order to shift a problem out of the sensitive academic freedom area if at all possible.

After faculty members have been punished, even when those involved clearly understand the true reasons for the actions, explanations begin circulating citing other reasons for the imposition of sanctions.

Similarly, when faculty members who are dissatisfied with conditions leave, although they specify exactly why they are leaving reasons which do not reflect upon the institution are circulated through the faculty. This is part of a game of cover-up and self-delusion that is constantly played.

This tendency also appeared in connection with the Valdez affair. An academic dean told a faculty group of which I was a member that the cancellation had nothing to do with freedom of speech, academic freedom, or anything of the sort. The Union people had been insubordinate. They invited Valdez when they had been told specifically not to several months before; the cancellation was only punishment of this insubordination.

This version was heatedly denied in quarters intimately involved in the affair, and it was not repeated in subsequent discussions with other members of the administration.

Another incident seemed to place in jeopardy the basic right of faculty members to conduct research.

It is well known in the faculty that the administration at times has changed titles and descriptions of research projects so as not to offend the sensibilities of the board, i.e., the inserting of such obscure intellectual jargon that the board could not perceive that research into a controversial area was being proposed.

(Continued on Page 5)

Why Compel Attendance?

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS which comes up occasionally when discussing higher education is how a student is to be graded.

One thought that occurs is why absences should count as they do in many classes at Tech toward determining the student's final academic achievement.

There is one standard fairly prevalent at Tech of dropping the final grade of a student one grade level for each three absences, or for each absence after three or some combination hinging around the number three.

Upon serious thought, one wonders why absence should have anything to do with the final grade a student receives for a course.

A student may have an absence excused if he brings a signed statement from the infirmary or a doctor or from the dean of his school saying he was sick or on official school business.

It seems to be comparable to bringing an excuse from your mother to excuse an absence when you were in grade school.

A student should be graded on his work, nothing else.

If a teacher is so boring, inept or incompetent that he has to require students to attend his class in order to have a full classroom, then maybe the teachers instead of the students should be penalized for poor attendance.

Some days a person might be sick and not feel like making the trip to the infirmary. But he must, not for medicine, but to get the always required excuse.

Too, there are some courses in which more could be attained by spending the required three, four or whatever number of hours in reading instead of in class listening to a teacher read out of a book.

Teachers often put forth the argument their courses are lab courses instead of lecture courses, and as such must have some means of compulsory attendance in order to make the student learn, and thus, pass.

If the student doesn't pass, that is his fault. Why use the compulsory attendance rule to restrict students who really do not need the normal amount of lab work to understand and learn?

In the same breath, why are the rules necessary if the teacher is really a good teacher. The students will be there if they are serious about learning. If they are not, they may be penalized by not passing their exams and thus perhaps ridding the school of students who merely clutter the academic halls anyway.

—Mike Wall
News Editor

The Article's Author

This article by Dr. David M. Welborn appeared in the Jan. 8 edition of The Texas Observer. Welborn was born in Driscoll, Texas.

He obtained his doctorate from the University of Texas. He spent a year in Washington as a Congressional Fellow of the American Political Science Association, where he worked on the staff of Con. Jim Wright of Fort Worth and the Senate Commerce Committee. His position at Texas Tech last year was assistant professor of government. He is now assistant professor of political science at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill.

Dr. Welborn's article is published in The Daily Toreador with his and the Observer's written permission. The Observer is published biweekly at \$5 a year.

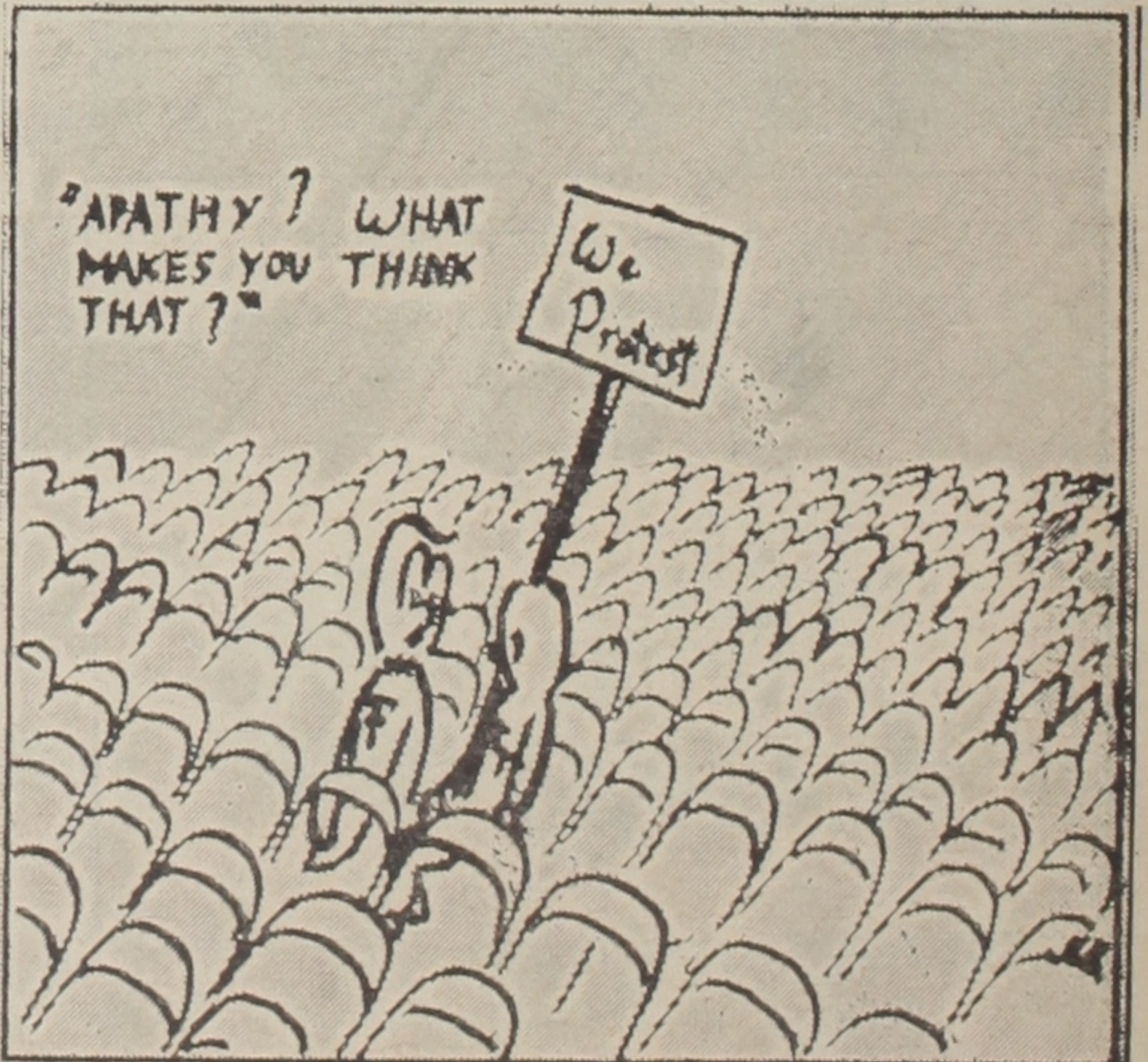
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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday



Project Rejected...

(Continued from Page 4)

Last year a member of the government department submitted an application for state research funds in order to continue a study of tenure and turnover in the Texas legislature, essentially an analysis of statistics concerning legislative membership.

The project was given a high ranking by the faculty committee established to evaluate applications. The administrative echelons passed the matter to the board for final approval, the usual procedure, but the application was rejected.

The response of one board member was reputed to have been, "I know them boys down there, and I don't think they'd like to be studied." Any scholarly look at the legislature was considered dangerous to the position of the college; the study was not politic.

The faculty, particularly in the social sciences, were understandably shaken by the action. Even more disturbing than the research were the implications for research in controversial areas generally. Would a faculty member performing research in a controversial area on his own time, without the use of special resources, be risking his future if his work personally offended the community or the board?

Would faculty members be free to do research in controversial areas using foundation funds, which might require board approval for leaves of absences or use of college facilities? These points have not been clarified.

A final jarring note was sounded by one administrator who happens to be in a critical position so far as faculty research is concern-

ed. He approved the board's action on political grounds.

What of the future at Texas Tech?

There is no way to answer. However, there are bright spots. A portion of the student body has begun to act with increased independence. Their opposition to the board's suggested name change crystallized student dissatisfaction originating in a number of conditions, including the state of academic freedom on the campus.

Faced with the deep feelings that were generated against the name "Texas Tech University" and the board's disregard of student and faculty opinion about it, the administration was forced to tolerate moderate expressions of discontent—relative freedom for the student newspaper on the issue and even a student demonstration outside a board meeting, an action that therefore would probably have meant expulsion for the leaders.

The environment of fear and frustration continually drives faculty away. But many competent and dedicated individuals stay, though their morale is low and this affects their performance in many ways.

Generally the faculty is becoming more vocal concerning academic freedom and other issues bearing on the development of the institution.

Two years ago I returned to Texas, the state in which I was born, raised, and educated. Without indulging in boring introspection, I think I was motivated partially by a desire to contribute to and be a part of the development of the state.

But last fall my wife and I shook off as much South Plains dust as we could and nosed our middle-aged Chevrolet over the Caprock for perhaps the last time, on our way to another institution in another state.

Money was not the reason for leaving, for me or for most of the others who take a similar course. If salary had been the prime consideration, I would have stayed. I left because I did not want to be a hired hand any longer. I did not want to continue to function as a scholar or as a citizen under constant threat of my position.

I did not want to continue in an environment in which legitimate and commonly held ideas about the faculty's role in an educational institution are rejected.

The Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School might profitably utilize some of the funds it so proudly saved and more thoroughly investigate the intangible and non-economic aspects of educational excellence.

They might examine the way in which those states whose educational systems they seem to admire deal with academic freedom for faculty and students and faculty participation in college and university government.

They might receive some interesting insights into what makes truly great universities.

In Texas, creating the sort of environment in which conflict and diversity are respected instead of suppressed and students and faculty are free to pursue ideas without restraint or fear of retribution will be just as crucial as dollars in creating educational excellence, and perhaps more so.

IFC President Expresses Views

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed and dismayed by the article, "Rush System Ranks Second to 'Worst'," in the February 12 issue of the Daily Toreador. As President of the Interfraternity Council and as an interested fraternity man I would like to take issue with two of the main points of the article.

First, the labeling of Tech's fraternity rush system as one of the "worst" is unjust and misleading. Our rush system here at Tech is uniquely well suited to our fraternity environment and goals. It has materially contributed to the consistent ranking of Tech's fraternity system in the top 10 per cent of fraternity systems across the nation academically. Our rush system has been enthusiastically praised by at least one school in our rush study as the "best" possible.

The "best" fraternity rush system at one college may prove to be the "worst" at another. The fraternities at Texas Tech through the IFC are constantly striving to improve our rush system, but have yet to be convinced of the necessity or wisdom of scrapping our system for a completely different "better" one.

Another point with which I would take issue is in reference to fraternity housing. The article makes the direct implication that the "administration" has been holding back the fraternities and sororities from building their lodges. This is not true! The delay has come from within the Interfraternity Housing Corporation itself.

Until all groups have land, (two sororities and one fraternity are without land) the fraternities and sororities feel honor bound to wait.

The "administration" through Dean James G. Allen, was instrumental in introducing a bill in the State Legislature authorizing the sale of additional land to the Housing Corporation.

The only delay which could be attributed to the "administration" concerns amendment of the original bill which would allow the money from the sale of the land to go to Texas Tech rather than the State of Texas. This amendment will be introduced this legislative session and should complete arrangements for the sale.

When this sale takes place, the

fraternities are anxious to build, after the first four paragraphs as soon as possible. Construction graphs, was a good one and I'm sure the writer was simply misled corporation would vote to do so. and uninformed.

The fraternities are ready; the sororities apparently are not.

I hope this letter will serve to clarify these two points. The ar-

Thank you,
Bob Wood
President, IFC
Texas Tech

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Wall—9:51, 10:51
Knapp—9:53, 10:53

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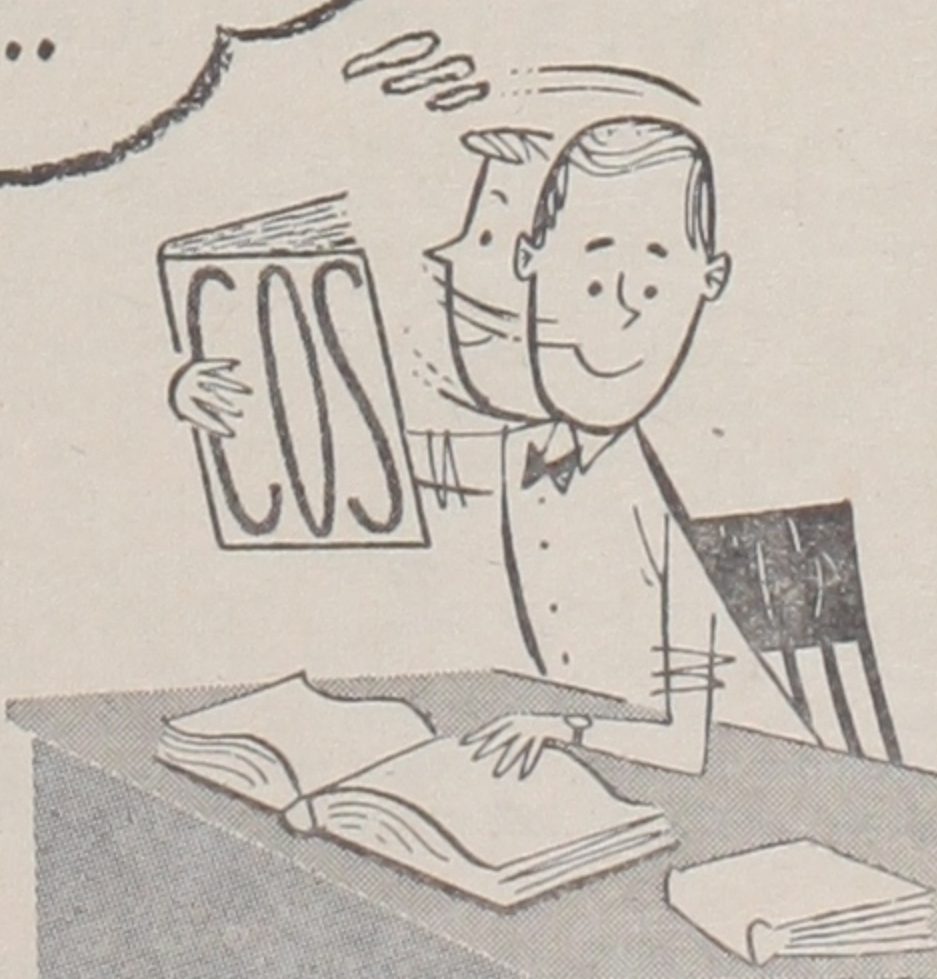
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Raider Roundup

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have its annual business conference Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Luncheon reservations should be made today or Friday on the second floor of the Business Administration Bldg. from 10-11 a.m., or after 7 p.m. by calling PO5-6158.

ALPHA EPSILON

Alpha Epsilon, pre-med honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chemistry Bldg. Tower Room.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

A faculty forum, headed by Dr. David Vigness, History Department head will be at noon today.

Topic will be "Is there an Antidote to Castroism in Latin America?" A free lunch will precede the forum, which will be held at 2318 13th Street.

BSU FORUM

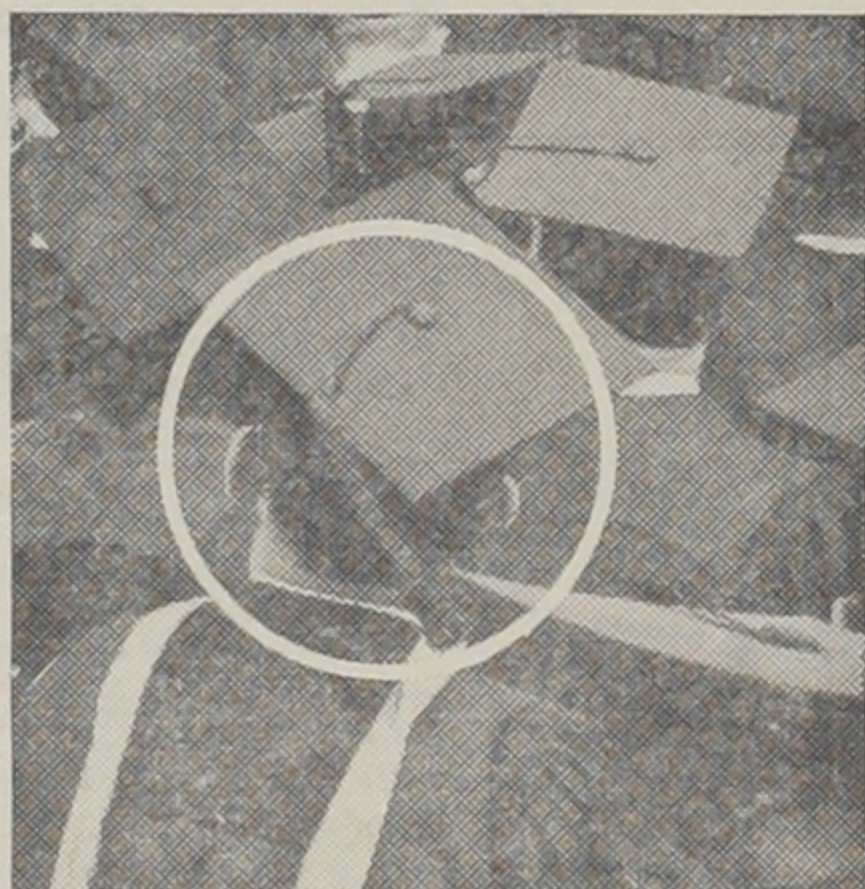
Miss Eunice Parker will speak at a noon forum today at the Baptist Student Union. Miss Parker is the state director of international student work in Texas. The forum is open to the public.

AF OFFICER TEST

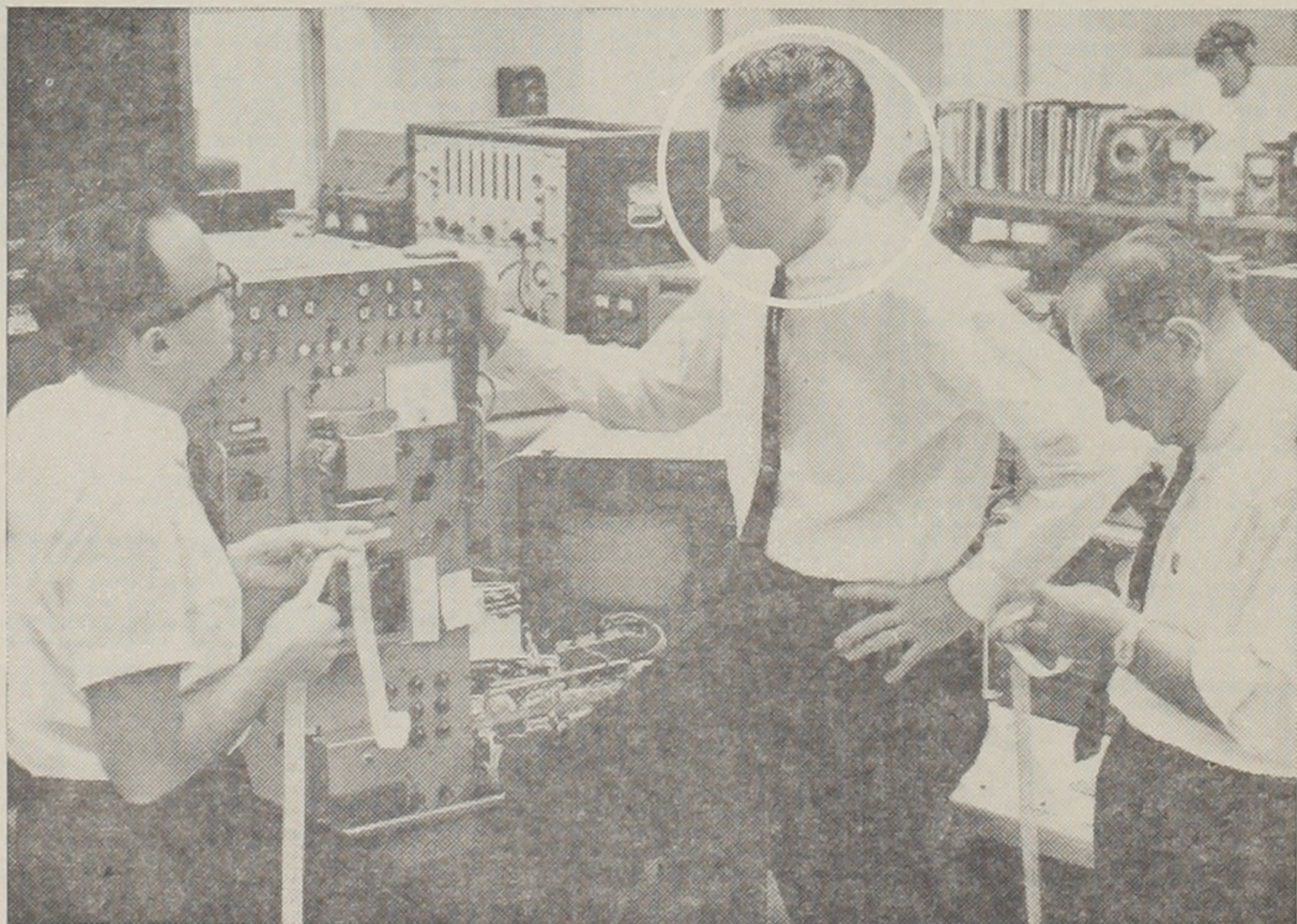
The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered in Social Science Bldg., room 17, at 6 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. Saturday. Persons desiring entry into the new two-year program in the fall of 1965 must contact the Department of Aerospace Studies in Social Science Bldg., room 19, Ext. 2145.

MUN

Texas Tech Model United Nations officials will discuss plans for this year at noon on KLBK television Sunday. Model U.N. activities will get underway Thursday and last until Saturday.



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



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When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell

System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

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New Soviet Heads Come Out Of Hiding

MOSCOW (AP) — A touch of personality has begun to creep back into a Soviet scene that was left drab and gray when Nikita Khrushchev became an unperson.

After four months of being heard little and seen even less, the men who replaced Khrushchev have taken a tentative first step toward personal publicity.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the new first secretary of the Communist party, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had their pictures published on front page of the Soviet Union's Communist party paper, Pravda. A jolly photograph showed them walking away from the airplane that brought Kosygin back Monday from a trip to Peking, Hanoi and Pyongyang.

Nikita Was Photographed

The Soviet press used to be full of pictures of Khrushchev coming, going, inspecting farms, doing all sorts of things.

But this was the first picture published here featuring Brezhnev and Kosygin in Moscow since formal portraits of them appeared that October morning when Russians learned they should forget Khrushchev.

When Khrushchev made an important speech, the papers usually

published closeup photos of him speaking. On the relatively fewer speeches by Brezhnev and Kosygin, photos have been distant views of the over-all scene.

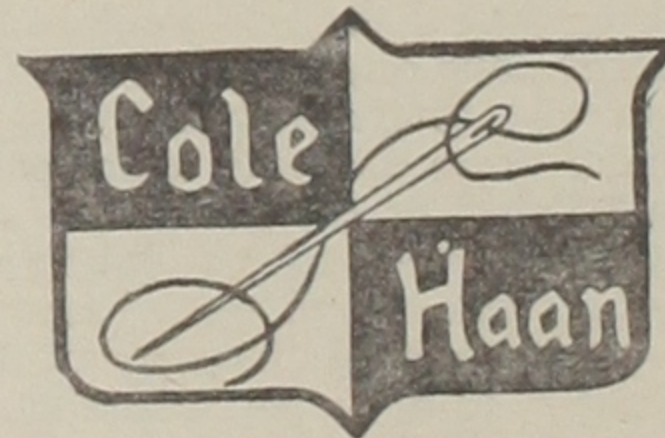
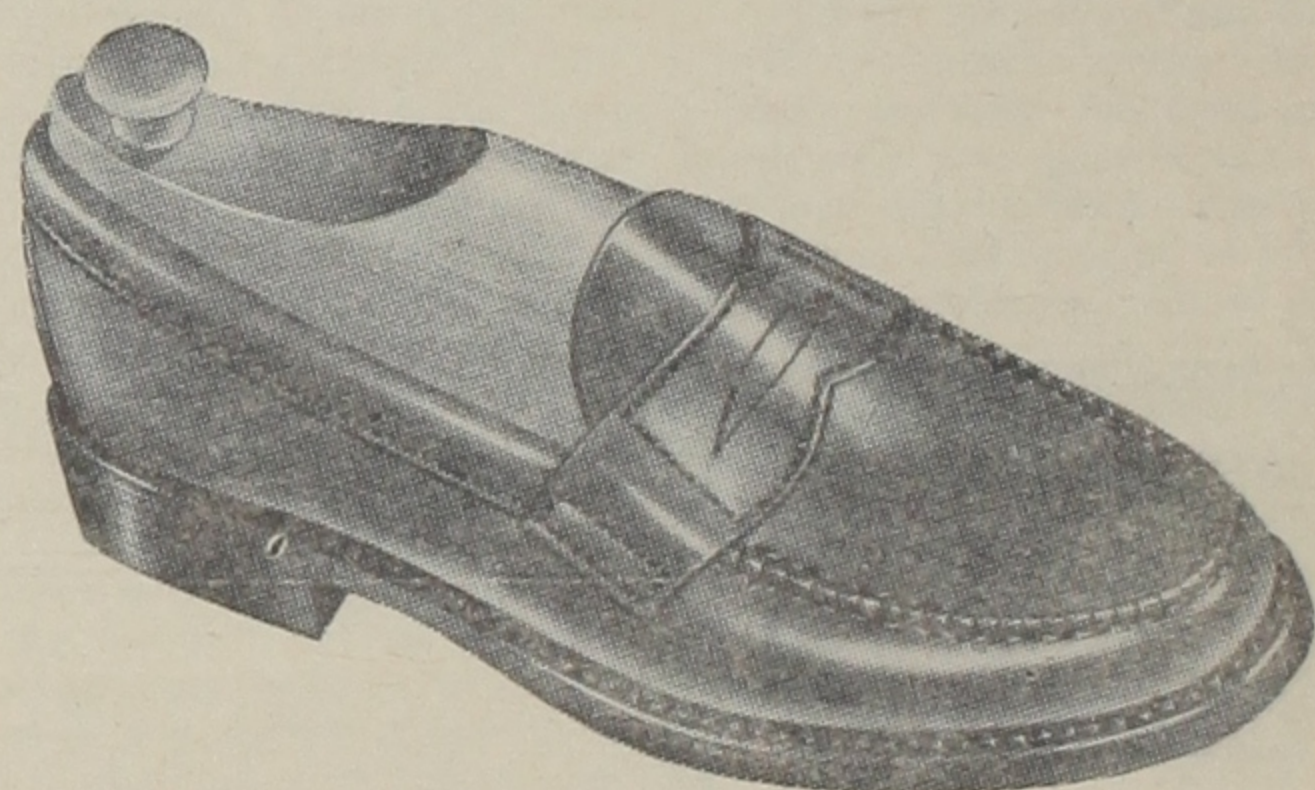
Khrushchev's many statements and messages used to get his name into Soviet headlines frequently. Kosygin has said less, Brezhnev still less.

Secretary Was Silent

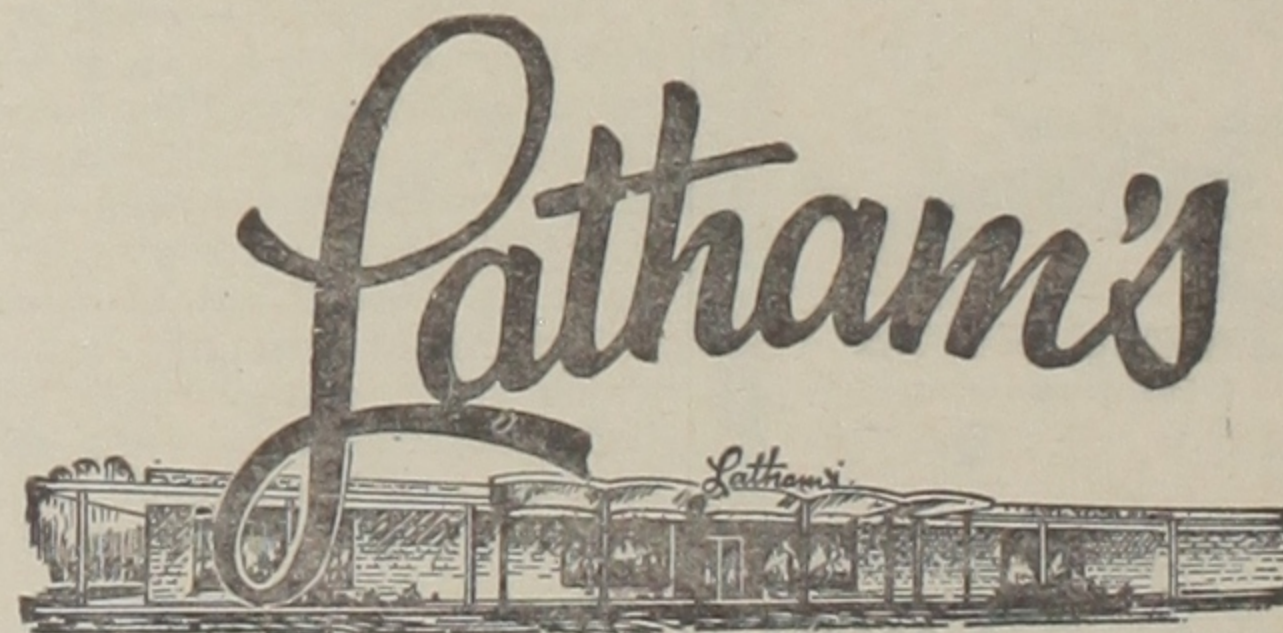
Brezhnev has been so silent, his activities reported so seldom, that some foreigners jumped with too much haste to the unwise conclusion that he was not wielding power from its traditional center in Soviet Union, the Communist party secretariat.

The shift in the direction of a little more personality began at the same time the new leaders took their first major foreign policy initiative, Kosygin's trip to North Viet Nam. The press published pictures of the touring premier with Ho Chi Minh, with Mao Tze-tung and with North Korean leaders.

Then came the homecoming and the picture of Brezhnev and Kosygin at the airport on Pravda's front page.



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Seattle Basketballers Arrested In Scandal

SEATTLE (P) — Two Seattle University basketball players were arrested Wednesday night and another was implicated Thursday in a point-shaving scandal that reportedly netted one of the athletes a mere \$130 and the other two nothing.

CBS Network Appears Before Senate Group

WASHINGTON (P)—Dr. Frank Stanton, Columbia Broadcasting System president, said Thursday CBS bought the New York Yankees because it was a good investment, not to gain unfair advantage over rivals in bidding for baseball broadcasts.

Stanton, testifying before the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, said the other nine American League teams wouldn't permit CBS to get away with any bid

rigging, and CBS didn't plan to try.

He said CBS had been looking around for profitable investments which would not be subject to Federal Communications Commission licensing.

The \$11.2 million invested in the Yankees, Stanton said, represents only 2 to 3 per cent of the CBS capital investment.

Dan Topping, Yankee president, told the subcommittee he rejected several higher bids for the ball club before selling it to CBS.

Under the deal, Topping and Del Webb sold 80 per cent control to CBS, retaining 10 per cent each. Topping remains as chief executive officer.

"The others wanted to buy the entire ball club and wouldn't keep the existing management," Topping said.

The subcommittee is considering legislation which would take away the present blanket antitrust exemptions baseball now has, then restore exemption for essential practices in professional baseball, football, hockey and basketball.

A young Chicago tavern owner, a friend of one of the players, also was arrested in the case, involving Seattle's Jan. 22 game here against the University of Idaho.

Charlie Williams, team captain and high scorer who is described by Coach Bob Boyd as the "finest guard I ever had," and Peller Phillips were arrested by the FBI and later expelled from the university. Peller often started at the other guard position.

L. J. Wheeler, a reserve center, was expelled because he allegedly knew of the incident and failed to report it.

Leo Casale, 24, was arrested in Chicago.

Williams and Phillips, both 21-year-old seniors, were released under \$1,000 personal recognizance bonds. They were ordered to appear March 1 to enter pleas.

Bond Set

Casale's bond was set at \$25,000 and his hearing was continued until Feb. 23 to wait papers. He was released on a recognizance bond.

The arrests were made by the FBI on charges of bribery and conspiracy to affect the outcome of the Idaho game, won by Seattle favored the Chieftans by one more —18.

They were believed to be the first arrests made under a federal law enacted last June which covers sports gambling offenses.

The FBI refused to disclose how it uncovered the alleged conspiracy and the involved players would not comment.

The Rev. Timothy Cronin, assistant to the university president, said Phillips admitted meeting Casale in Chicago during a road trip by the Seattle team.

It was reported Casale gave Phillips \$130, but no money went to the two other players.

Howard Has Ambition

NEW YORK (P) — Elston Howard, the highest-salaried catcher in baseball history at a reported \$70,000 a year, said Thursday he has long-range ambitions to become the first Negro manager in the big leagues with the New York Yankees.

He made his hopes known when he signed his 1965 contract.

"I think I should be able to play for five more years," said Howard, who will be 35 next Tuesday. "When I get to the point

where I have lost a little of my reflexes and can't get around on the fast ball, I'd like to stay in the Yankee organization as a coach.

"If some day the manager's job were offered to me, I would accept and try my best to become successful as the first Negro manager.

"But I haven't lost anything yet. I feel I can go on catching as many games as Johnny Keane wants."

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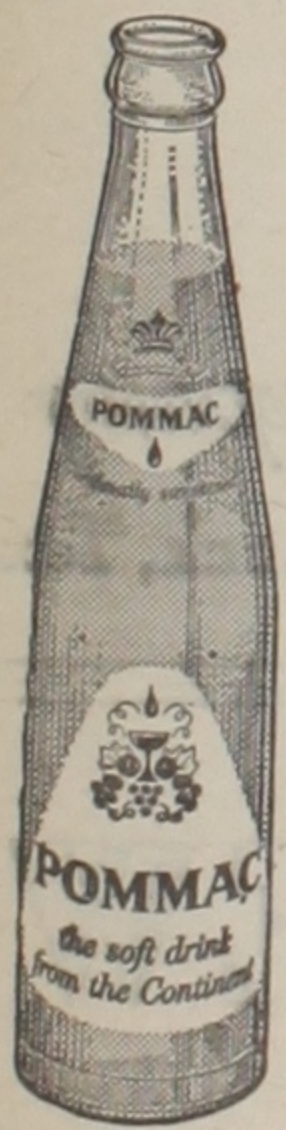
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Coach Gibson Believes Raiders Ready For Owls

By ALAN SEARSY
Sports Editor

During the past week the Raiders have been faced with three do-or-die basketball games. In each case the teams played — Texas A&M, SMU and Texas — were all only one game out of first place.

The Raiders held up under the great pressure, however, to defeat these three major challengers to their winning the championship.

This Saturday, though, Tech travels to Houston to meet the last place Rice Owls. If the Owls win they will not benefit themselves greatly except in knocking the Raiders from a two game lead to a single game.

It is natural to expect a let-down in the Raiders' mental attitude, but Coach Gene Gibson doesn't think so. The Tech mentor said, "I think we can maintain our present peak for it isn't as high as it was before that loss to Baylor. Also, they have something to play for." The answer will come this Saturday.

It's doubtful that many people realize Harold Denney was playing with a sprained ankle Tuesday. His performance was exceptional

taking this fact into consideration. He scored 12 points and grabbed 5 rebounds.

Coach Gibson praised the selfishness displayed by the Raiders in gaining the 87-73 win. He noted that when Dub Malaise was hot in the first half the others fed him the ball, and as a result he collected 18 points. Norman Reuther and Denney picked up the scoring the opening part of the second stanza, although Malaise collected 12 more in that period.

After clearing the smoke away from Tuesday's conference games, here's the team standings: Tech (8-1), Texas (6-3), SMU (6-3), Baylor (5-4), A&M (4-5), Arkansas (4-5), TCU (2-7) and Rice

(1-8). Each team has five conference games remaining.

SWC NOTES—Tech's win over Texas Tuesday was only the third time for one of the teams to sweep the series. The Raiders beat the Steers 66-62 in Austin earlier in the season.

Tech took both games from Texas in 1959 and 1962, while Texas turned the trick in 1960 and 1963.

The win also knotted the series at eight conference wins apiece . . . The 108 points Tech collected this year in its victory (108-94) over TCU was the greatest number of points scored by a Raider team in SWC play.

Tech's biggest score, 117 markers, came in a 117-90 win over Texas Western in 1956. The most scored against the Raiders in conference play stands at 96, recorded by Texas A&M in 1963.

In regular season play Kentucky holds the honors by having bested Tech 107-91 in 1963 . . . Texas Tech won the SWC Sportsmanship Trophy four of the five years the school has been eligible to vie for the award . . .

An 83-73 loss to Vanderbilt in the Sugar Bowl Tournament sparked Texas Tech's surge, which has seen the Raiders win 10 of their last 11 games (counting an exhibition with the Phillips 66ers)

. . . As Dub Malaise, who took all-tournament honors explains: "The Vanderbilt players told us that they were the best team they had faced. We looked at their schedule and decided that if we could play that well once, we could do it some more."

. . . Texas Tech's lowest crowd this season has been 7,250 for Nebraska, played after school had been dismissed for the Christmas holidays . . . Three of Tech's next four games are on the road—the Rice at Houston, Baylor at Waco, Arkansas at Fayetteville. Between the Waco and Fayetteville trips the Raiders play at Lubbock Feb. 26 . . .

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK — Elston Howard signs for \$70,000 and becomes highest-paid catcher in baseball history.

WASHINGTON — CBS bigwigs say ownership of New York Yankees won't help them get baseball TV contracts.

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SPORTS
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