



SPRING VACATION, A TIME TO STUDY? — "Just can't wait until I get home for spring vacation so I can start relaxing—and working on two term themes and reading three books and studying for

two exams and—," says Ronnie Easter, sophomore business administration major from Midland. Classes will be dismissed for spring vacation noon Saturday and will resume April 5.

## Bridge Draws Thousands Wholly Intent On Cards

By MARGARET EASTMAN  
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

The parking lot was filled with Cadillacs and Lincolns. Inside was a big room where more than 1,000 people sat in dead silence.

Then a voice came over a public address system and there was a lot of noise as people moved around and argued with one another. This was followed by another dead silence.

The people were sitting in four-somes at small uncomfortable tables. In a corner, a young man sat alone. There were cards placed on the table to form a checker board—card, space, card, space. He was moving some cups around trying to figure out checker moves. He sat at the table, concentrating, never getting up for a Coke or a cigarette — just concentrating, thinking about the checker moves with his three paper cups.

All the people looked very sad. No one laughed or smiled. But they

were having a wonderful time playing a game.

They call it bridge. Bridge and the playing of it has drawn several thousand people from New York to San Francisco to the Lubbock Coliseum this week for the West Texas Regional Bridge Tournament.

To the tune of \$3 a side game and \$3 entry fee for the tournaments, men and women sat all day concentrating on cards, swearing at their partners and swearing at their opponents.

Tech students were there in their sweat shirts and tennis shoes. Wealthy women were there in their furs and jewels. Business men were there smoking cigars.

As Charles Jacoby, who is the top bridge player in the U.S., says, "After 35 years of tournament play, the only thing I can be sure of is that something will happen the next time I play."

It was unusual. The most noticeable thing was the concentration of these people. One woman stood on crutches while men all around her sat either playing or watching bridge. They never noticed her.

At one table an Irish priest and his young Jewish partner played against an ex-pro football player and a wealthy Texas oilman.

There was one man there who was wearing a Goodwill Pin on his lapel. He not only harassed his opponents, but also made comments to his partner like, "Bridge is a good game. You ought to take it up," and "I knew you were deaf, but are you blind too?"

But what brings thousands of people together to struggle and fight, to spend endless hours concentrating and small fortunes in traveling expenses and entry fees? All this for a mere card game?

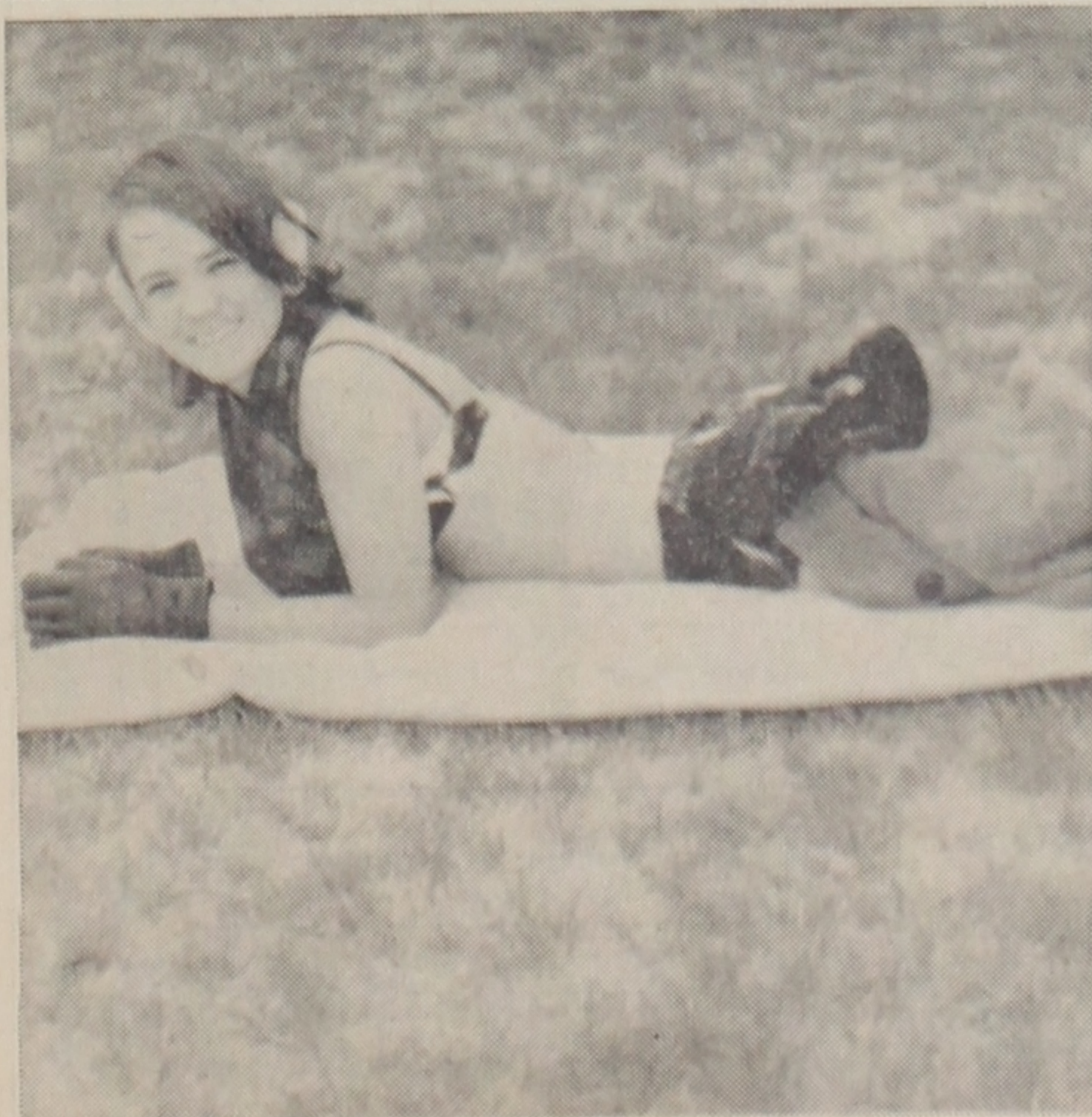
Jim Brown, Tech senior from Fort Worth, said, "Good competition. There's always something dif-

ferent and interesting."

Johnny Hughes, Tech senior from Lubbock, said, "It's like being on dope. Bridge players are sick."

Mrs. J. C. Hughes, his mother, said, "That's true. Johnny's sick."

Gaylor Kasle, a young bridge pro from Tuscon, Arizona, said, "I gave up college and a job to play. Why? Travel, fun. I've been to Mexico, Canada and in every state. I may go on an around-the-world bridge cruise as a teacher soon. It's a great life, that's all."



&%\*\*!!\$\*!;— WEATHER! — Pat Dufford, freshman liberal arts major from Dallas, seems to be thinking of a new tourist slogan for West Texas. Perhaps it might be, "Sun and ski (snow type) on the South Plains; all in the same day." —Staff Photo by Darrell Thomas

— Committee Says —

## Food Problem Due To Poor Understanding

By MARY ALICE NABORS  
Staff Writer

Lack of communication between students and the Food Service causes most dorm food problems, said Tom Edwards, chairman of the Food Committee.

Edwards said his committee found the Food Service to be extremely efficient and well organized and has caused no health hazards. The Food Service takes care to preserve the quality of food and the health of students, he added.

The committee found that installation of new equipment and procedures led to existing kitchen problems.

Edwards said most students voiced their grievances against the Food Service to the wrong people. "Very few persons realize that dorm food representatives do exist," he said. The Food Service listens to the complaints reported by these representatives, he said, and acts on them. The committee found that some food representatives are not doing their job, he said.

The committee recommended that closer communications be developed between students and the Food Service. This can be done, Edwards said, through the dorm food representatives.

The Food Service is on the defensive, Edwards said, and students are usually offensive and repulsive. The committee suggested the Food Service adopt a policy of more receptiveness. Students should be more cooperative, the report said.

Students' manners could stand a vast improvement. Stunts such as stuffing food in glasses and bending and stealing eating utensils should be eliminated, Edwards said. The committee found that stolen articles amounted to \$5,000 last semester alone. Edwards said the money to replace stolen utensils had to be taken out of the food fund.

If students would try to eat at approximately the same time each day, the dietitians could plan for the rush hours, Edwards said. This would cut down on the long waiting lines in the cafeterias.

The committee recommended the Food Service abandon the idea that dorms should be run as businesses with students considered only as statistics.

The idea that students should gain an education in the cafeteria

on how different dishes are prepared and served should be forgotten, the committee suggested.

They also recommended the deletion from the menu of all "fancy dishes," suggesting that students be allowed to add sauces and spices to their meals themselves.

Separate menus should be prepared for the men and women's dorms, the committee said. They recommended that chilli and soup be served with every meal, so students who do not like the main course will have something to eat.

Not the quality of the food, but how it is prepared causes the most complaints, the committee found. They recommended closer supervision of cooks.

Edwards said the committee's report is based on their investigation of dorm food and complaints voiced in the recent committee hearing. Thirty persons appeared at this hearing, he said.

The Daily Toreador will run the committee's complete report following spring vacation.

## 'Hoss' To Be Guest Star At Rodeo

Dan Blacker, alias "Hoss Cartwright," will be guest star at Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo May 6, 7, and 8.

Blocker, a former area resident, will appear in Municipal Coliseum, at a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee and three performances at 8 p.m. daily.

Tech's rodeo is billed as the world's largest indoor collegiate meet.

Blocker, a native of Bowie County, moved to O'Donnell with his parents in 1934 and later attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene and Sul Ross State College at Alpine.

He taught school at Sonora and Carlsbad, N. M., before launching his acting career which led him to the role of "Hoss" on the "Bonanza" TV series.

## Coeds Still In Hospitals

Two Tech coeds, injured in accidents this week, remain in Lubbock hospitals today.

Priscilla Riodan, Big Spring senior, is still in the intensive care ward of Methodist Hospital. She was injured in a two-car collision south of Lubbock Saturday night.

Margaret Griffith who was struck by a car in front of the library Wednesday is improving at University Hospital. She is a Cleburne sophomore.

## Debaters Set TV Interview

Hal Upchurch, Kermit junior; Jannine Coats, Amarillo junior; and James Robbins, Tech debate coach, will appear on KCBD-TV channel 11 at 12:15 p.m. today.

They will present a 15 minute program on debate activities at Tech and display trophies the debate team has won this year. Upchurch and Coats were described by Robbins as "probably the finest debaters at Tech." They went undefeated at Texas Christian University last weekend to take the Southwest Conference championship.

# 'Theatre Of Absurd' Presents 'Godot' Eastman's Footnotes

The theatre of the absurd will come alive at Tech when the Channing Club presents the second act of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

Ann Brewer, Houston junior, will direct "Waiting for Godot," which will be presented in April.

Martin Esslin, author of the book, "Theatre of the Absurd," describes one of the play's most unusual performances:

"On Nov. 19, 1957, a group of worried actors were preparing to face their audience. The actors were members of the San Francisco Actor's Workshop. The audience consisted of 1,400 convicts at the San Quentin penitentiary. The play that had been chosen for the

performance, largely because no women appeared in it, was Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

"No wonder the actors and the director were apprehensive. How were they to face one of the toughest audiences in the world with a highly obscure, intellectual play that had produced near riots among a good many highly sophisticated audiences in Western Europe?"

"The curtain parted. The play began. And what had bewildered the sophisticated audiences of Paris, London and New York was immediately grasped by an audience of convicts."

On Nov. 28, 1957, the prison newspaper, "San Quentin News,"

came out with a review of "Waiting for Godot."

"The trio of muscle-men, biceps overflowing, parked all 642 lbs on the aisle and waited for the girls and funny stuff. When this didn't appear, they audibly fumed and audibly decided to wait until the house lights dimmed before escaping. They made one error. They listened and looked two minutes too long—and stayed. Left at the end. All shook . . ."

The question, then, is why did the same play bewilder sophisticated audiences and make an immediate impact on a group of convicts?

It might be best to begin with a little about the playwright, Samuel Beckett.

Although born an Irishman, Beckett made his home in France and wrote in French. He did this because, "In French it is easier to write without style." Thus, as Esslin says, "Beckett was forced

into using the utmost clarity and economy of expression."

Esslin describes Beckett, "Tall slender, and youthful in his fifties, Beckett remains shy, gentle, and unassuming, completely untouched by the mannerisms of self-conscious greatness. And—what is most surprising in the author of works so filled with anguish, torment, and the deranged fantasies of human beings driven to the limits of suffering—he himself is the most balanced and serene of men."

What is "Waiting for Godot" about? First, it does not really tell a story. There is no plot to speak of, there are not recognizable characters, and there is no "moral to the story."

Shakespeare spoke of plays, "holding a mirror to nature," but "Waiting for Godot," rather, reflects dreams and nightmares. (more often the latter.)

The play shows two old tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, waiting on a country road by a tree. At the

end of the first act, a boy arrives and tells them that Mr. Godot, for whom they are waiting, cannot come, but he will surely come tomorrow. This is repeated in the second act.

In each act, the two tramps encounter another pair of characters, Pozzo and Lucky, master and slave, and in each act Vladimir and Estragon attempt suicide and fail, and of course, throughout the play they wait for Godot.

## Negroes Lead Qualified Vote By Percentage

DALLAS (AP)—Figures show that 57.7 per cent of Texas Negroes over 21 years qualify themselves to vote, a better percentage than for white persons.

The question of voter rights in Texas was brought up today by Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Eastland questioned whether President Johnson's voter rights bill proposal had not been deliberately drawn to exclude the President's home state.

The Southern Regional Council, founded in 1944 by Negroes and whites to seek equal opportunities for all, said 57.7 per cent of Texas' Negro population over 21 years registered for the 1964 general elections.

Census and Texas secretary of state figures show 49.4 per cent of the white population paid its poll tax, registered under a federal-office-only vote plan or was exempt from paying the poll tax because of age or other reasons.

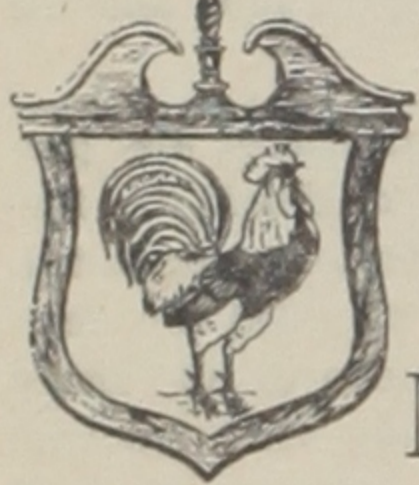
## Architect Tour Set

Thirty-five members of Tech's chapter of the American Institute of Architecture will leave Saturday on an extended tour of Chicago.

The group has been planning the trip for two years.

Their itinerary includes the Chicago "loop," offices of architects, the Lakeshore apartments and the Marina Towers.

TOM NOBLE'S



# Country Inn

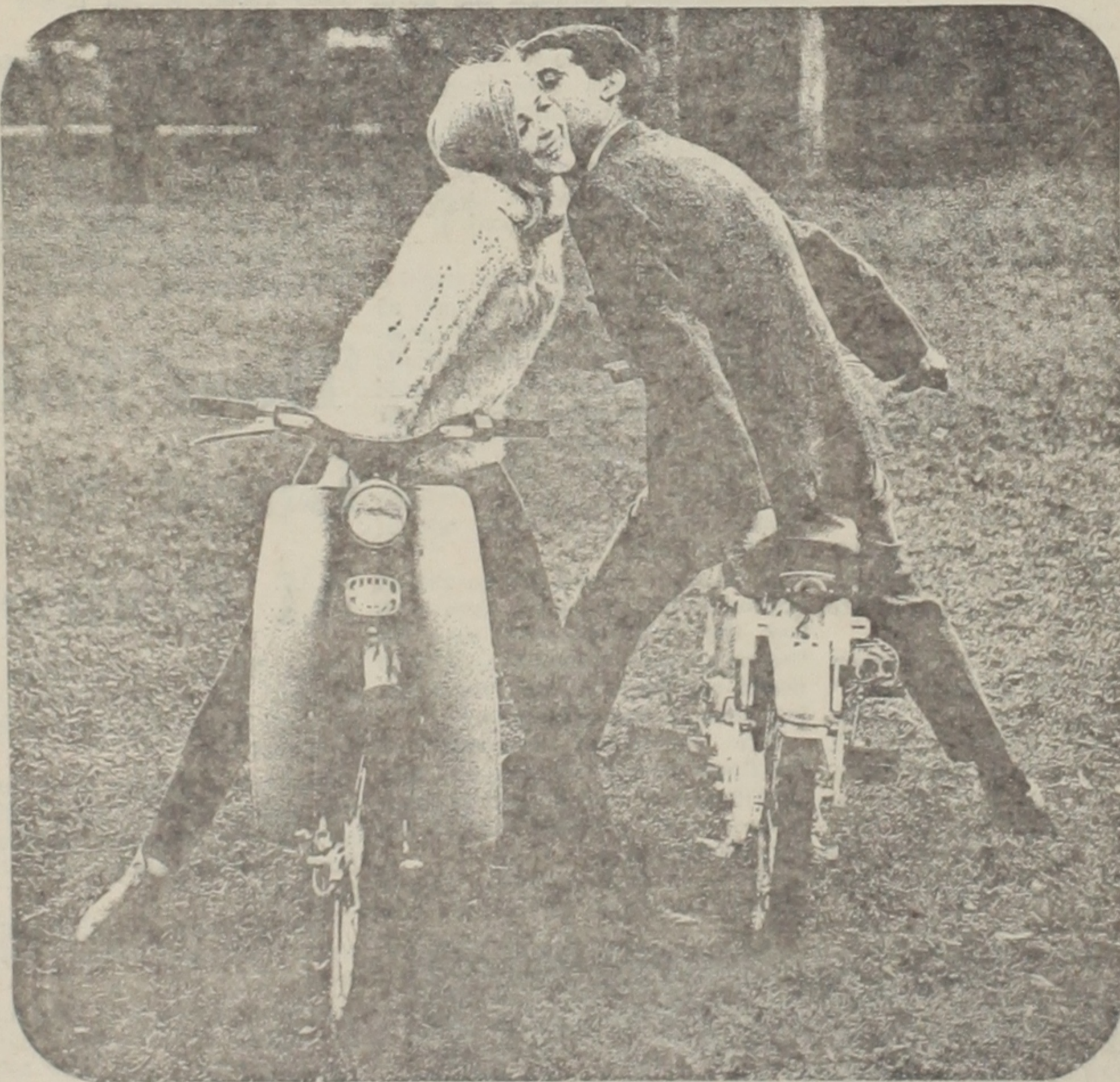
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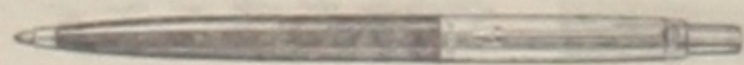
## Win a Honda just for being born



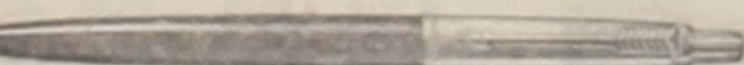
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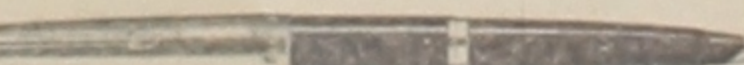
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- Is Texas Deliberately Excluded -

# Right-To-Vote Bill Raises Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., raised the question today of whether the administration's right-to-vote bill was deliberately fashioned so it would not apply to Texas, President Johnson's home state.

Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, asked Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach if one of the "big hassles" in framing the legislation has not been over keeping Texas out of the bill.

Katzenbach, testifying before the committee for the third day in a row, said "I don't recollect any discussion of keeping Texas out."

**Affects Six States**

As the bill now stands, it would

## Warren Sales Set Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost six months after publication of the Warren report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, 140,233 copies of the report have been sold and orders still come in daily.

What is phenomenal, a Government Printing Office spokesman said today is that 1,442 sets of the hearings, at \$76 a set, have been sold.

The bulk of these latter orders has come from the ordinary John Doe citizen who wants to invest \$76, he said. The set includes 26 volumes of testimony and exhibits assembled by the commission in its investigation into the assassination on Nov. 23, 1963, and weighs about 54 pounds.

By law, the government Printing Office makes no money on its publications.

principally affect six Southern states. There have been some protests in Congress that the bill's reach was too restricted, and in testimony to a House committee today AFL-CIO President George Meany urged broadening it to protect "the right of every single adult American to vote in every election."

Katzenbach told the Senate group that the aim in drafting the bill was to get at literacy tests or other voter qualification devices which he said have been used for discrimination against Negroes in violation of the 15th Amendment's guarantee of the right to vote.

The bill would apply to states or counties that use literacy or other tests, such as good moral character, and where less than 50 per cent of the voting-age population was registered or voted in November of last year.

Use of these tests would be barred in these areas and the federal government could take over the registration of voters.

**Texas Only 44 Per Cent**

Although the voter turnout in Texas in last November's election was only about 44 per cent, the state would not fall within the bill's terms since it has no literacy test or similar device.

Eastland, an all-out foe of the legislation asked Katzenbach if it were not true that "you got a

test or device that keeps Texas out."

The attorney general said that while it was true that the bill's formula would not apply to Texas, this was not the intent.

Eastland insisted that Katzenbach name all those who had worked on drafting the bill and asked if in the discussions there had not been a controversy over keeping Texas out.

Katzenbach said that to the best of his knowledge the issue had not been raised in the discussions. However, he said he was not present at all times so that "I CAN'T

SAY THE ISSUE NEVER WAS level over keeping Texas out of this bill?" Eastland asked.

"You say you know nothing about a controversy at the staff that," Katzenbach replied.

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## TECH ADS

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Quiet! Beautiful! Italian Provincial furnished one-bedroom apartment, Carriage House, 1708 18th, PO3-3977.

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# Riots Broke Out In Congo For 'Independence Now'

## Vacation Race Begins...

THE SPRING VACATION RACE IS ON!

Once again thousands of Techsians will pack cars and crowd highways for a mass exodus from the grind of study and classes.

Many are anxious to get away from the routine of college life and "live it up" for several days.

Reaching the destination is uppermost in mind. Reaching it in a hurry usually follows closely behind.

There is nothing we can say, no advice we can give, which hasn't been given before, that will make you take your time on the highway.

As mature college students who accept other responsibilities we assume you also accept the responsibility for your life and the lives of others.—At least we hope you do.

Parents, friends and relatives are anxious to see you—they are more anxious for your safety on the highway.

There is ample time for you to reach your destination without racing down the highway—risking a fatal collision or one which permanently injures you or someone else.

Spring vacation is too much fun to mar it with an accident, so take it easy on the road.

PAM BEST  
Editorial Assistant

## About Wearing Slacks...

A MAJOR GRIP AMONG Tech coeds is the Association of Women Students' ruling that only dresses may be worn in academic buildings and dormitory dining halls.

In view of the recent cold weather, it seems rather ridiculous to make one flat rule setting exact requirements for coed wearing apparel.

In fact, the thought comes to mind exactly what right AWS has in setting any rules governing dressing norms for coeds, especially at a public school.

Presently, coeds may not, except in certain laboratory classes, wear slacks in academic buildings.

Furthermore, they may wear slacks in the student dining halls only during finals week and Saturdays on which no football games are being played here.

During the rest of the year, they may wear slacks on all Saturdays in the dining halls, unless dignitaries happen to be visiting.

The recent recommendation by AWS that coeds be allowed to wear slacks one extra day of the year, between dead week and final week is laughable.

The main argument against wearing slacks seems to be that slacks are not appropriate, dignified and are in some cases, downright immoral.

With hemlines where they are (above the knees!) and the tightness of skirts seen on some coeds, this point of view is also laughable.

Without any rules, coeds probably would not go to class dressed in tight short shorts, or in the buff.

In fact, they would probably go to classes and to dining halls dressed much as they do now.

The only difference might be that some coeds would not have to risk expulsion from school in order to prevent a case of near-frostbitten legs when the Lubbock area suffers an attack of severely cold weather.

It might even result in some girls stopping the practice of skipping meals, especially supper, because of the trouble of changing into a dress just to go into the dining hall.

MIKE WALL  
News Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is third in a series on Belgium and the Congo by Prof. Renard of the chemical engineering department. Prof. Renard's father lived in the Congo for many years.)

By J. A. RENARD

### THE INTERNAL PRESSURE

Despite the promise of immediate autonomy to be followed later by independence, riots broke out in the capital in January 1959: 47 people were killed. Some months later, the four-year Belgian plan for independence was announced in September 1959 (was 1964 really too late?); the plan was rejected by the Kasavubu party, and Lumumba launched his war cry "Independence now, now, now!"

On October 30, 1959, riots broke out in his stronghold at Stanleyville: 70 people were killed and hundreds wounded. Two days later Lumumba predicted: "1960 will be a year of war and misery!"

Belgium was, therefore, faced with a terrifying alternative: to try to organize independence as quickly as possible, or to accept responsibility for the bloodshed which any delay would probably bring about. A colonial war entails heavy financial losses, which a small nation cannot afford. How could she? With volunteers only?

And what about the reaction of the United Nations? Of course, Belgium never envisaged such a solution which was so contrary to her past policy. The firm belief of Belgian citizens in international law and trade in the possibility of peaceful agreements elucidates their resentment towards persons or officials who dare suspect their good faith.

A kind of police repression could not be chosen either. (According to a report of the British government, 53,000 Mau-maus were detained in 40 prison camps in 1951; 16,000 more had been tried and sentenced; the total number of prisoners was estimated at approximately 80,000).

So, at the Round Table Conference of January 1960, the Belgian Government complied with the demands of all the Congolese leaders, for once united! Belgium did not grant independence, independence is a natural right of every nation, if the nation gives voice to it...

But, and I stress the point, the Belgian government did not give up its responsibility. It promised its entire cooperation. A financial aid program to the Congo amounting to nearly 100 million dollars was planned to assist the young republic. (This financial effort is comparable to 2 billion dollars for the United States, 20 times more populous than Belgium).

Moreover, the Belgian Government placed at the disposal, and under the authority, of the Congolese government a staff of approximately 10,000 civil servants in the administrative, judiciary, military, cultural, scientific and educational fields.

The events of 1960 are well known: the mutiny of the Force Publique, at first directed against Lumumba; the atrocities (300 cases officially proved of rape—among the victims were some Americans); Belgian intervention to protect its own citizens (not to fight against the Congolese); the completely false accusation that Belgium was an aggressor; the chaos brought about by some Congolese leaders, who were not guided solely by Congolese interests, here again the outside influence and the international aspects of the Congo were evident.

### WHERE BELGIUM FAILED

To err is human and every nation makes mistakes. What were the mistakes and failures of Belgium?

• The Belgian government might better, perhaps, have faced the bloodshed, suffered enormous burdens and tried to postpone independence till

1964, as set forth in their previous plan. Without taking into account the immense burdens, let me ask you this question:

If Belgium had tried to carry out its very sound and logical policy of gradual emancipation, would not the same critics who now reproach them for their failures have denounced them as reactionary colonialists?

• The situation of a country where all—or nearly all—executive jobs are in the hands of foreigners is far from ideal. The Belgians found themselves in the delicate situation of having to "grant" independence before establishing a native staff of high executives.

Perhaps they made a mistake in not pushing the africanization of the administration by all possible means, even to the extent of setting lower standards for Congolese than for Belgians to reach high posts.

But even this kind of africanization of high executive positions takes time in a country not yet united and whose people are reluctant to obey officials who do not belong to their own tribe.

Furthermore such a policy should have been decided upon 4 or 5 years before independence day; at that time no man could have foreseen the precipitation of political events in that part of Africa which historically, geographically, logically, should have been the last to achieve independence.

In any case, this lack of africanization was not the cause of the outburst. If proof of this is needed, see what happened in India (hundreds of thousand people dead) in Burma, etc...

• Belgium tried to organize, if not to impose, a united Congo. Without sharing the opinion of the so-called experts on African affairs, who dreamed of a United Africa, Belgium, perhaps, did not lay enough stress upon the reality of the Congo, that is to say its diversity. Examples: Katanga and Lower Congo peoples' own aspirations prior to July 1960!

### WHAT DID BELGIUM ACHIEVE?

• Economic achievements are well known: the stability and the standard of living were generally considered to be higher than those in most of the other territories in Africa south of the Sahara, and even in Asia.

A point often over-looked is that Belgium built an independent Congolese economy. The portfolio of the Congolese Treasury amounts to \$750 million representing the shares of the Congolese state in the industrial concerns.

Belgium, while administering the Congo, never endangered the economic independence of the Congo; the Belgian Government acted as the real trustee of Congolese wealth.

• Medical field. Let us refer to several statements made recently on this subject:

December 1960 issue of "World Health" (W. H. O. bulletin)

"The Congo possesses an excellent network of hospitals, dispensaries and modern laboratories as well as a good auxiliary medical staff."

Statement made by W. H. O. experts

Dr. Rubli (Swiss Doctor) said:

"There was in the Congo a perfect medical organization... an excellent staff of African medical aids and assistants who are capable of

Dr. Tabona (Swiss Doctor) Red Cross:

filling the gap..."

"... one of the best in the world."

Dr. Candau (Brazilian Doctor) expressed same admiration and commended Belgium's medical efforts in the Congo.

From "Tropical Africa" by Dr. George Kimble. The Twentieth Century Fund:

"The range and caliber of the research work done in the Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi have been second to none."

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## About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.

# Selling Liquor To Minors: Risk For Package Stores

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**  
Staff Writer  
2nd in a series

Although Tech minors run a risk by buying alcoholic beverages, package stores run a bigger risk

## Demonstrators Reach Capitol

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A crowd estimated at more than 15,000 persons led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. began an unprecedented march to Alabama's Capitol today in a colorful, Army-escorted demonstration dramatizing a Negro voter drive.

The marchers headed slowly for the white Capitol, once the headquarters of the Confederacy. It was under heavy guard by soldiers, state troopers and city policemen.

Gov. George C. Wallace was in his office. He told a reporter he would have a normal work day. He said he might issue a statement later.

King had said he would seek to hand a Negro voter-right petition to Wallace.

Members of the Alabama Legislature, which was in session, stood on the front steps of the Capitol. One of them, Rep. J. J. Pierce of Montgomery, said: "This is my first time living in occupied territory."

Brig. Gen. Henry V. Gramham, commanding the 2,000 troops on duty, stood watching.

by selling the beverage to underage students.

According to the Texas Liquor Control Act, stores which knowingly sell an alcoholic beverage to a minor can be closed for a period up to 60 days or in the case of excessive arrests, the store may lose its license permanently.

Since owners of most package stores value staying in business more than making a few extra dollars, identification of younger students is checked closely.

### False ID's

Probably the most common type of false identification used by students is the borrowed driver's license. If the features described on the license do not match the user, a check on the signature is usually run. If this does not disclose the truth, questions are asked concerning address, date of birth, and sometimes the name on the license.

Other means of falsifying licenses include scraping off part of the number on the birth date or cutting out squares so that the license will show an earlier birth date. These methods seldom prove successful.

If the student becomes indignant from being turned down, the store has the right to confiscate the

document and turn it over to the Liquor Control Board.

Use of a false ID could result in a stiff fine and jail sentence or both. Use of a Selective Service identification constitutes a federal offense and the person arrested may be fined up to \$10,000 or imprisoned up to five years, or both.

The Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Liquor Control Board, and most package stores are backing a proposal before the state legislature which would require a 21-year-old to apply for a permit to buy alcoholic beverages.

Three documents showing the applicant's date of birth would be presented and a permit with the picture of the applicant along with his address, date of birth, and other information would be issued.

Package stores in the state would require presentation of this permit before sale of the beverage. This would curb most sales of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Although strict enforcement of the liquor laws may mean a drop in business for package stores, the owners are not concerned.

One owner said, "We'll miss the money but we don't want that kind of business anyway."

## Fratmen Post 2.53

Phi Kappa Psi topped fraternity grade point average for the fall semester with a 2.53, according to Tom Stover, advisor to fraternities and foreign students.

Delta Tau Delta beat out Phi Gamma Delta for second place by a ten-thousandth of a point. Delts had 2.3939 and Fijis a 2.3938. Lowest fraternity average was 2.08.

Stover said "You seldom find a fraternity system with all the member chapters above the all-men's average." The all-men's undergraduate average is a 1.96.

However, the fraternity pledges did not do as well. Six of Tech's eleven fraternities have a pledge average below 2.00.

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Three straight successes in the Ranger moon-photography program have strengthened scientists' hopes of getting clear, close photographs of Mars from Mariner

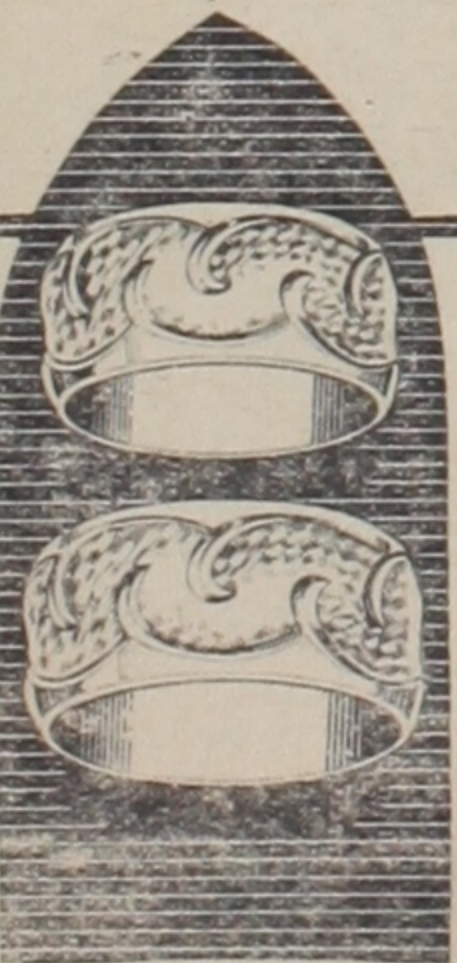
4, now more than halfway toward that mysterious red planet.

A spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, birthplace of Ranger and Mariner space craft, said Thursday that engineering data radioed across more than 39 million miles indicates Mariner 4 is in excellent shape to take pictures during the fly-by next July 14.

Two scientific instruments aboard have failed, but they will have no effect on the spacecraft's main mission—to take up to 21 photographs as close as 6,300 miles, pictures expected to be 100 times better than any taken from earth.

## Moon Photography Raises Mars Hopes

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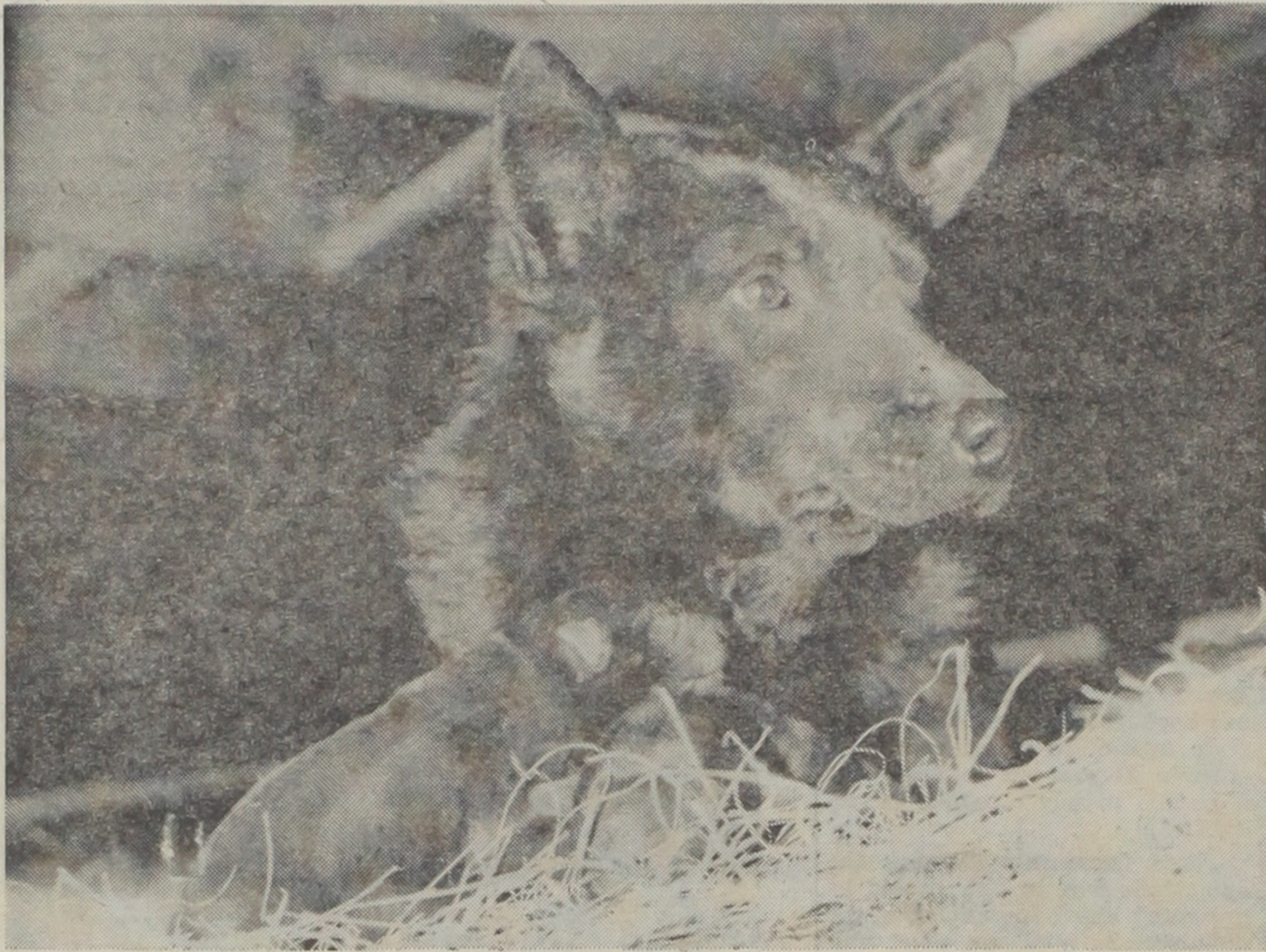
## IT'S THE BODY STOCKING BY WARNERS

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**DON'T LOOK NOW, MOMMIE, BUT** — The dog that moved in under the Engineering Supply Bldg. evidently did so under some pressure. She had a litter of puppies three days ago. The family has not yet been evicted, but are living off the charity of students who have been contributing money to buy them sandwiches. So far mother and babies are doing fine. —Staff Photo

# Germans To Extend War Criminal Search

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Bundestag voted Thursday to extend the statute of limitations on murder by five years and thus continue the search for Nazi war criminals until Jan. 1, 1970.

The Bundesrag the other house of Parliament, is expecting to add its approval April 9.

The vote prompted Justice Minister Ewald Bucher to hand in his resignation. He had argued that any change in the statute's deadline, originally to expire this year, violated the constitution.

Bucher quit only a few hours after the Bundestag approved the extension bill 344-96. Four members abstained. Bucher's Free Democratic part was the only group to oppose it virtually as a bloc. The Social Democrats voted for the bill, while Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democrats were divided.

The five-year extension idea proposed by former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a Christian Democrat. But many lawyers in addition to Bucher contend the violation of a provision of the constitution saying no act shall be punished unless it was punishable when committed.

## HE Applications Judging Set Today

Eighteen Tech senior home economics majors will judge applications for state degrees at 7:30 p.m. today.

Application booklets come from 84 members of the Future Homemakers of America in this area. "Each booklet contains a file representative of the girl's activities in home economics, academic and extra-curricular activities," according to Dr. Ann Buntin, head of home economics education.

Seniors judging the applications are Mary Behrends, Carole Bra-shear, Nancy Cleavinger, Carole Dennison, Shelley Dumas, Deanna Dumis, Helen Foster, Virginia Hill, Sara Hoke, and Marie Jameson. Others are Mary McClendon, Lynn

McElroy, Marcia Merriman, Inez Peggram, Jo Anne Lancaster, Sara Robinson, Norma Dorethy, and Drucilla Mills.

Booklets will be judged on the basis of goals attained as individuals, responsibilities in connection with school activities, participation in community activities, participation in FHA chapter activities, and home experiences.

Girls who meet the standards will be awarded their state degree at a convention in Dallas in April. Miss Marie Carano, instructor in home economics education at Tech will attend the convention. Miss Carano is sponsor of the local College Chapter Section of the American Home Economics Association. One of her special assignments will be to meet with FHA groups that are on the Tech campus. She will serve as director of the Area I FHA Leadership Conference in June.

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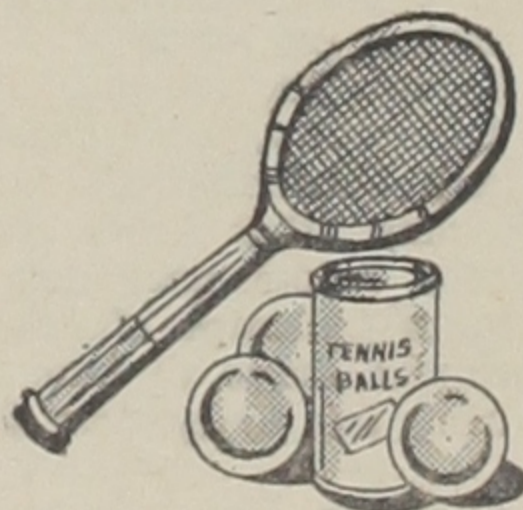
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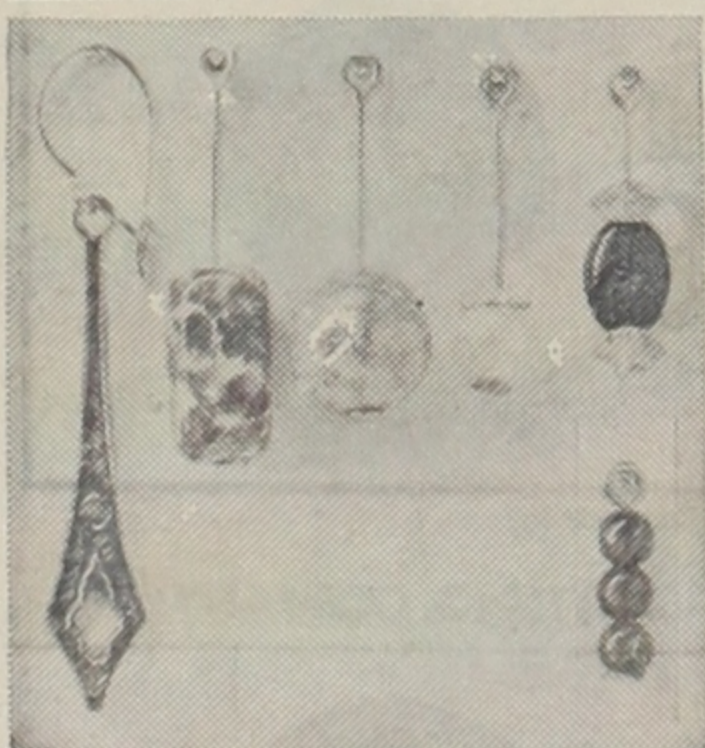
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# Sino-Soviets Rattle Chains

## But Threats Sound Hollow

**AP News Analysis**  
Red China says it is "ready" to send men to fight in Viet Nam. The Soviet leadership hints that Russians are clamoring to volunteer for battle there. All this would raise the specter of another Korea—except that this time the threats have a hollow sound.

From what has gone on between the Soviet and Chinese leaders in recent days, it seems likely Peking and Moscow are trying to bluff one another just as much as they are trying to impress the Americans and the rest of the world.

### Peking Prudent

Peking has been prudent all along about its role in the Indochina war. The Peking tone has indicated suspicion that Red Chinese involvement is just what the Ameri-

cans would want to provide an excuse for destroying China's new nuclear potential.

Peking's suspicions extend to the Soviet Union. It was clear a few days ago, from an editorial in the chief Red China theoretical journal, Red Flag, that Peking believes itself isolated by the Soviet Union.

That editorial was a fiery attack on the Soviet Communist party for going through with an international party meeting this month over Chinese objections. Time and again, the editorial accused the Soviet leadership of intending to cooperate with the United States for "two-power domination of the world."

### 'A Swindle'

Soviet talk of unified Commu-

nist action in Indochina, it said, was nothing but "a swindle," and in reality the Soviet Communists adhere to a policy "of Soviet-U. S. cooperation for domination of the world."

The Chinese have several kinds of propaganda. There is the sort directed at world Communists and the Soviet Union, the sort directed at their own people at home, and the sort intended for consumption in the West. The latter is typified by a statement of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai that if Viet Nam leads to war among the major powers, the Red Chinese and the U. S. S. R. would stand together. This is unlikely to be given much prominence inside China itself. It is extremely doubtful that the Chinese leadership believes it.

### Soviet Hint Dropped

The Soviet threat of involvement by means of volunteers in Viet Nam was little more than a hint, dropped almost casually by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in his speech extolling the U. S. S. R.'s latest astronaut heroes. Significantly, the hint was not pushed and in an editorial recapitulation of what Brezhnev said the Communist party organ Pravda made no reference to it.

But because North Viet Nam is

a Communist-ruled country, and because it is being attacked by U. S. bombers, the Soviet Communist leadership evidently feels impelled to make some gesture of this sort if only for appearances. It has been mercilessly taunted by the Chinese with the accusation of betrayal of a revolutionary cause.

### Russia Backs Out

The Russians, however, have displayed restraint on the whole in their approach to the crisis in Viet Nam. They have given every indication that they want to avoid becoming directly involved in a clash with the United States at this time.

It is true that in the case of Korea, the Chinese telegraphed their intentions to intervene with "volunteers." The threat was circulated first through the agency of diplomats before the action was taken. But there were other circumstances at that time. The

Soviet Union already was involved. There was an implied threat to the Chinese mainland. And there was, even then, a budding contest between the Russians and the Chinese for domination in Asia.

The Chinese saw an opportunity of pushing both the Americans and the Russians out of that corner of the continent.

This time the Russians are not yet directly involved. This time, too, the Chinese seem to be aware that the risk to themselves is far greater than it was at the time of the Korean intervention.

MAIL it next week! Get that necessary deposit on the European Tour to be sure you have a boat reservation. Bulk of the tour price not due for some time.  
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## U. S. Jets Bomb Suspected Viet Cong Headquarters

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Bombs and rockets rained from U. S. Air Force jets Thursday on a suspected Viet Cong headquarters in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province, which adjoins the Cambodian frontier 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

A Communist-controlled area 290 miles northeast of Saigon in Binh Dinh Province was another major target of F100 fighters and B57 bombers in an explosive followup to Peking's hint that Red China might send fighting men to help the Red guerrillas.

After four consecutive days of raids on North Viet Nam by U. S. and Vietnamese warplanes, American squadrons concentrated again on the foe within South Viet Nam. Results were not announced.

The Peking threat brought no sign of uneasiness in official quarters in Saigon, where the possibility of Chinese involvement on the Korean War pattern had been included in all military calculations for a decade.

Abroad, analysts familiar with Communist Chinese affairs were inclined to discount it as a propaganda gesture.

The key sentence of the broadcast declaration was:

"We are ready to send our men, whenever the South Vietnamese Viet Cong people want them, to fight together with the South Vietnamese people to annihilate the U. S. aggressors."

A Western diplomatic expert, back in Hong Kong after a visit to Red China, suggested "the operative word is 'ready'."

"There is no definite commitment that they will actually go," he said. "Peking has been very crafty in its phrasing of its threats

on this question of sending volunteers into the Viet Nam war. It has been playing the bringmanship game made popular by its hated enemy the late John Foster Dulles."

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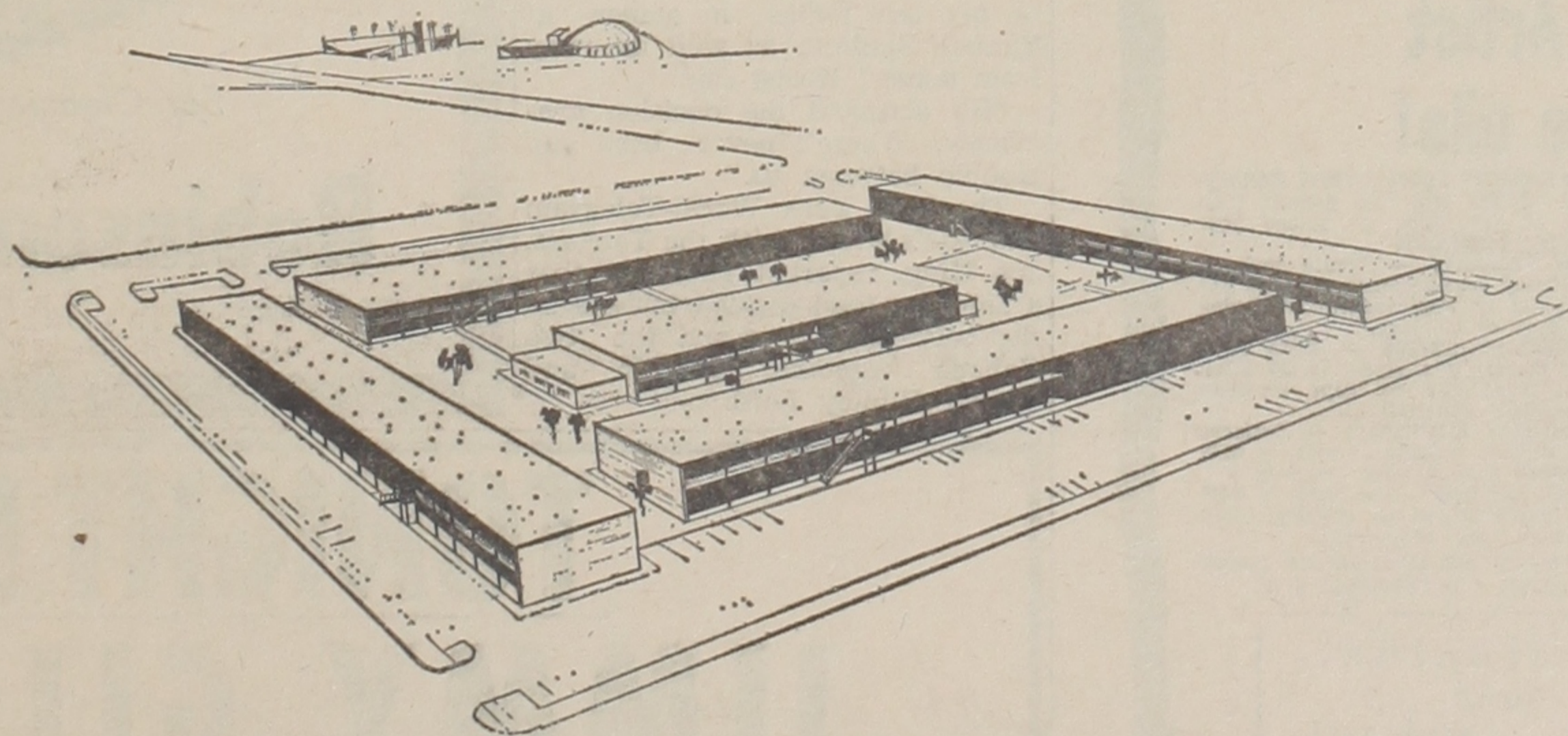
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# Tech Baseballers, Cindermen Perform Today

## Raiders To Test Tigers

University of Missouri's Tigers, National Collegiate runner-ups last year, open their 1965 baseball season against Texas Tech on the college diamond at 2 p. m. today.

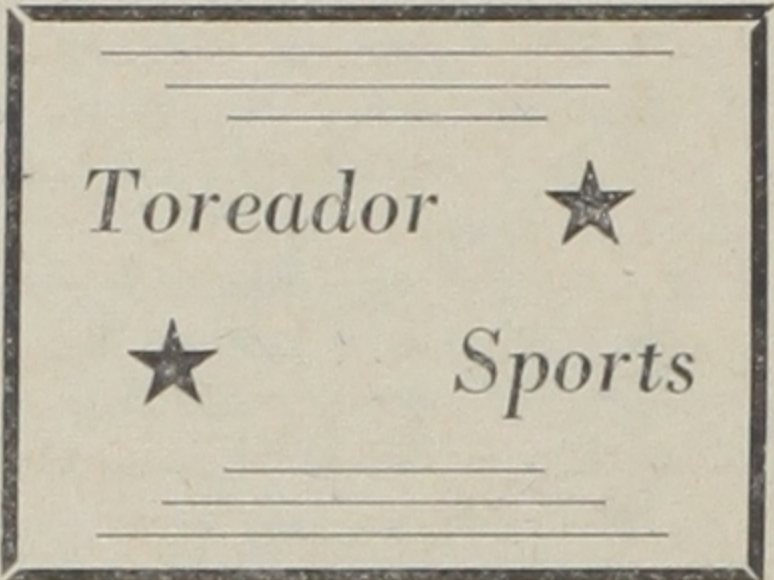
Coach John (Hi) Simmons, whose last three teams have captured the Big Eight Championship, will probably have an Albuquerque, N. M., product, left-handed Jack Stroud on the mound either today or in the series finale Saturday. Stroud last year had an 8-2 record, posting a 1.51 earned-run-average.

Morris (Moose) Dudley, senior right-hander from Lubbock, is Berl Huffman's pitching choice. Dudley is 1-1, with a win over New Mexico Highlands University and a loss to Sul Ross.

Dudley is Tech's leading hitter, the only Raider batting over .300, with a .333 mark. In reaching a 3-2 season record, the Raiders are batting .174.

Departmental leaders are: hits— infielders Ronny Holly and Foy Williams of Lubbock, and outfielder Donny Anderson of Stinnett, 4; runs - batted - in— infielder Richard Perry of Hobbs, N. M., 5; homeruns— Perry, 1; triples— Anderson, 2; doubles— Holly, Dudley, outfielder Bob Fielder of Abilene, 2; stolen bases— Anderson, 2; pitching record— Robert Hayes of McCamey and Stan Coffee of McCamey— 1-0.

Besides Dudley, the Raiders will probably start Larry Anderson (.250) of Stinnett, catcher; John Dudley (.063) of Lubbock, first base; Holly (.250), second; Lee Watts (.250) of Hutchins, third; Williams (.211), shortstop; Fielder (.300), left field; Eldon Frost (.111) of Lubbock, center; and Donny Anderson (.182) of Stinnett, right.



## Triangular Meet Slated

Don't come late to the triangular track meet at Texas Tech today or you'll likely to miss the best races of the afternoon.

Both the 440-relay, leading off the meet with Arlington State and McMurry at 1 p. m., and the mile run, slated 10 minutes later, figure to be hotly contested.

### Davis Enters Mile

In the mile, Tech's Ronnie Davis of Brownwood may have to equal his school mark, attained in last year's final meet, of 4:18.6 to run with Arlington State's Dale Drennan. The Alvarado sophomore ran a 4:18.6 in the all-College Meet at Commerce March 13. McMurry could furnish the winner in Lynn Morrison of Abilene. He's been clocked in 4:19 already.

Although a few seconds ahead of last year's pace, Davis hasn't run the mile under 4:20.3 so far this season. He did that at the Border Olympics two weeks ago.

### Fast Relay Time

Also, there's incentive for staying through the final event of the afternoon, Don Sparks, Tech's acting track coach, points out. Arlington State has run a 3:14.3 already this season in the mile relay. Blenden Johnson of Dallas Washington anchored with a blistering 46.5.

## Triangular Meet Entry List

440-yard relay: McMurry (Thomas Hyde, Kenneth Deckard, Freddie Walker, David Bonds) 42.0; ASC (Jack Miller, Ronnie Plyler, Landa Henderson, Blenden Johnson) 41.4; Tech (Kenneth Coleman, Clark Willingham, Richard Vogan, Donald Parrish) 41.8.

Mile run: Jimmy Rogers, McMurry, 4:18.6; Dale Drennan, ASC, 4:18.6; Dave Montgomery, ASC, 4:27.7; Ben Christy, ASC; Ronnie Davis, Tech, 4:20.1; Terry Dively, Tech; Jerry Gilbreath, Tech.

440-yard dash: Thomas Hyde, McM, 48.5; Tommy Yarbrow, Tech; Freddie Walker, McM, 49.0; Billy Gilbreath, Tech; Blenden Johnson, ASC, 47.3; Dick Walters, ASC, 49.6; Larry Jones, ASC; Stan Dugan, ASC.

100-yard dash: Kenneth Deckard, McM, 10.0; Thomas Hyde, McM, 9.8; Ronnie Plyler, ASC, 9.9; Jack Miller, ASC; Kenneth Coleman, Tech, 9.9; Richard Vogan, Tech; Donald Parrish, Tech, 9.9; Robert Kitchens, Tech; Mack Highfill, Tech; Clark Willingham, Tech.

High hurdles: David Bonds, McM, 14.2; Tommy Burrus, McM, 15.4; Ken Walters, ASC, 15.2; Bob McGlothlin, ASC, 15.6; Russell Durham, Tech.

880-yard run: Larry Thorn, McM, 1:54.3; Bob McGlothlin, ASC, 3:01.6; John Elliott, ASC; Ronnie Davis, Tech; Billy Gilbreath, Tech; Scott Wood, Tech; Terry Dively, Tech.

220-yard dash: Kenneth Deckard, McM; Thomas Hyde, McM; Ronnie Plyler, ASC, 22.1; Landa Henderson, ASC; Richard Vogan, Tech; Kenneth Coleman, Tech; Donald Parrish, Tech; Robert Kitchens, Tech; Mack Highfill, Tech; Cliff Ballard, ASC.

Intermediate hurdles (440): David Bonds, McM, 38.7 (330); Steve Grissom, McM; Bennie Blythe, McM; Bob McGlothlin, ASC, 40.7 (330); Ken Walters, ASC; Scott Wood, Tech; Tommy Yarbrow, Tech; Russell Durham, Tech.

Three-mile run: Lynn Morrison, McM; Dale Drennan, ASC; Dave Montgomery, ASC; Ronnie Davis, Tech, 14:51; Terry Dively, Tech; Jerry Gilbreath, Tech.

Mile relay: McMurry (Thomas Hyde, Larry Thorn, Freddie Walker, David Bonds), 3:16.8; Arlington State (Landa Henderson, Larry Jones, Dick Walters, Blenden Johnson) 3:14.3; Texas Tech (Billy Gilbreath, Clark Willingham, Tommy Yarbrow, Richard Vogan) 3:23.0 (different combination).

Discuss: Doyle Slayton, McM; McIver, McM; Don Hardaway, ASC, 162-10; George Cotter, ASC; Frank Barker, Tech; Roy Brown, Tech.

Javelin: John Green, McM; George Cotter, ASC; Skip Benson, ASC; Russell Durham, Tech; Ben Elledge, Tech; Frank Barker, Tech, 160-2.

Pole vault: Dick Sigler, McM, 13-0; Greg Horsley, ASC, 14 3/4; Norris Weir, ASC, 13-6; Russell Durham, Tech.

High Jump: Dick Sigler, McM; Freddie

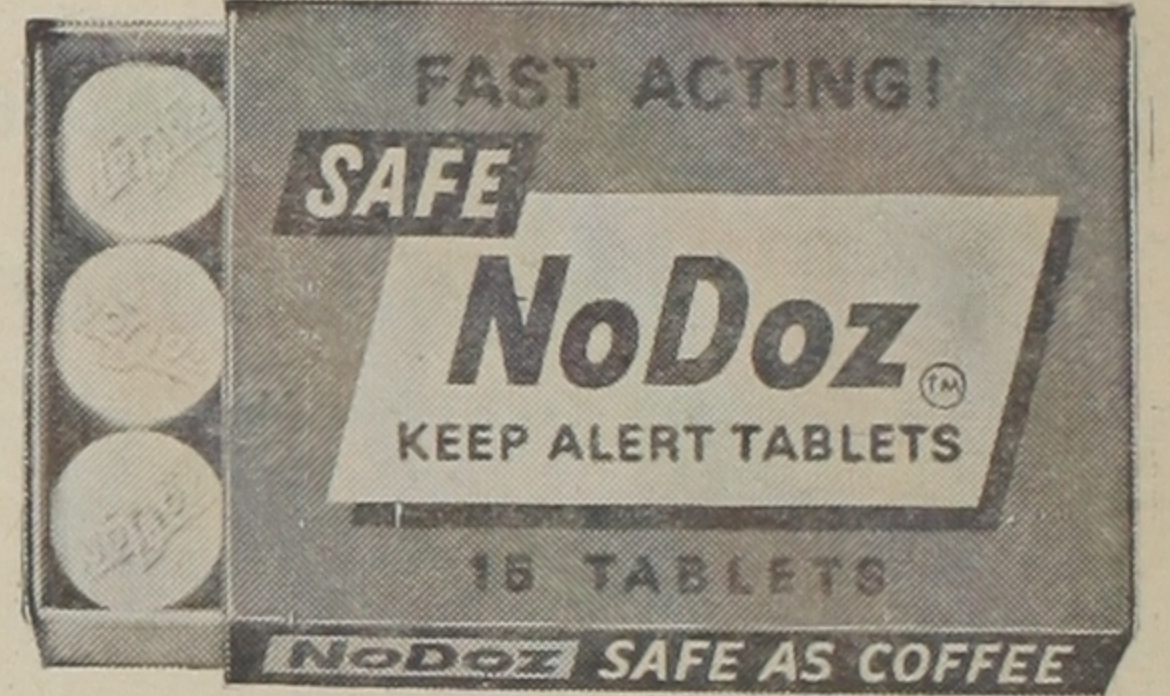
Fox, McM; Luther Walker, ASC, 6; Russell Durham, Tech, 6; Roy Miller, Tech, 3/4; Kenneth Deckard, McM; Ronnie Plyler, ASC; Norris Weira, ASC, 22-3; Jack Miller, ASC; Russell Durham, Tech; Mack Chester Howard, Tech. Highfill, Tech.

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## Mantle - Keane Feud Rumored

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Manager Johnny Keane shifted the sore-legged Mickey Mantle to left field Thursday and both of them denied a report that a feud was causing disorder on the New York Yankees.

"I told Mickey I wanted him to be my left fielder, in games at Yankee Stadium as well as away from home," Keane said.

"He accepted the decision graciously. There's never been any trouble between us."

The New York World-Telegram and Sun's writer with the Yankees, Joe King, reported Thursday that a smoking feud seemed to be arising between Keane and the two Yankee veterans, Mantle and pitcher Whitey Ford.

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