

# 600 Attend 'Public Forum' On New School Proposal

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STANDING OVATION — A brief talk by Dr. William E. Oden of the Government Dept., received a standing ovation at Friday's forum on Gov. Connally's higher educational proposal.

An estimated crowd of more than 600 students, faculty and interested area residents attended the rally in the Union Ballroom.

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## Orators Paint Dark Pictures

### Med, Law School Loss Seen If Motion Passes

By MIKE WALL  
News Editor

More than 600 students, faculty members and Lubbock townspeople voiced opposition and aired concern Friday over Gov. John Connally's plans for Texas Tech.

Speaking in an unprecedented "public forum," students and faculty members expressed deep concern that Tech should be grouped with schools noted mainly for their technological educational offerings.

Fear was expressed by all of the speakers that if Tech were to remain in the system, the arts and sciences, business administration and graduate schools would become secondary, giving way to the engineering and agricultural schools of the college, under Connally's proposed three-part "super system."

Concern was also expressed that Tech under the system could not attract qualified teachers and students for the Lubbock area. Also, doubt was expressed that Tech and the Lubbock area could ever get a medical school under the Governor's "state university" system.

#### Blame Name

While students applauded strongly, several speakers placed the blame for the classification of Tech with the other technological schools on the basis of its name and the image created by the name.

Dr. Kenneth Davis of the English Dept. drew heavy laughter, when he said that he had talked to Lt. Gov. Preston Smith (who is from Lubbock) and was told by the Lieutenant Governor that he was "concerned."

Davis made a plea for unity among Tech's various schools. Seemingly to speak to Tech's agricultural students, who have opposed changing the name of the school to anything but a name which retained "Texas Tech," Davis said for the good of the whole school, Tech must not be allowed to remain in the technological category. He said students and faculty must stick together to accomplish that end.

#### Standing Ovation

Dr. William Oden, government professor, received a standing ovation from the crowd after he said the word "tech" had caused Texas Tech to be placed in the state university system. He earlier had said Tech had the second largest holding of library resources among state colleges. He said this would seem to show the "university status" of the school and would seem to refute the governor's placement of Tech.

As evidence of the interest caused by the governor's proposal, local news media heavily covered the forum.

Appealing to Lubbockites, student speaker Jim Moore said Lubbock and Texas residents must

take a more active role in the decision, before the proposed law and medical schools were lost.

Dr. Kline Nall, English professor, asked students to be cautious until the governor had outlined his plan more completely. But at the same time, he said students and faculty had a right and should be indignant over being placed in the technological group.

#### Forum Moved

Students and faculty members at the forum, moved from the Science Quadrangle to Tech Union Ballroom because of wind and dust, heard another angle of the controversy from Tom Burtis, secretary of the Joint Name-Change Committee.

Burtis said perhaps Tech should remain in the "state university" classification. He reasoned that if Tech remained in the system as proposed by Connally, it would, or could, become the leading, multi-purpose university in that system.

Whereas, if it were incorporated in the University of Texas System, it would rank behind the University of Texas, the North Texas-Arlington State complex, and the University of Houston in size and importance.

But he again stressed that the name of the school would have to be changed to Texas State University, or some equally appropriate name, in order to develop and prosper as a multi-purpose university.

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## Speakers Hit 'Image' Derived From Name

Ten speakers at the Student Council-sponsored forum yesterday soundly blasted what they considered the incorrect, but overshadowing, technical image of Tech.

They received strong support and standing ovations from more than 600 students as they blamed this image for the placing of Tech in "the technological group" of Gov. John Connally's super-system plan.

Several faculty members interested in the Joint Name-Change Committee implied that the governor's proposals have confirmed the importance and emergency of the name-change issue.

All speakers agreed that direct and forceful action in the form of letters and telegrams was imperative if Gov. Connally intends for Tech to be only a "technical" school.

**ROLAND ANDERSON, Student Council A&S representative:** "We see no way that the proposed system . . . can do anything but harm Texas Tech. (It) has two undesirable outcomes: we will either eventually lose our schools of Arts & Sciences, Home Ec, Business, and their graduate schools, or . . . we will become a school with these departments. But, being placed under a technological and agricultural label, these departments will become meaningless.

"Texas Tech belongs in a system such as recommended by the committee of 25 on higher education, not in the proposed technological college system. Come see our university; attend our classrooms; investigate our alumni; and then try to say that this great university of ours is a technical system.

" . . . If Texas Tech becomes a technical and agricultural institution, its fate will be similar to that of the land upon which we are located: like the West Texas dust, Texas Tech will dry up, and blow away."

**DR. KENNETH DAVIS, English Dept.:** "I am a Texas Tech grad, and this school wasn't a technological school then, and it isn't now. Seventy per cent of our work is in non-technical areas,

and we are equipped to handle 13,000 or more students, but of this number, only 3,000 are in the technical areas. This school can easily supply the enrollment for a multi-purpose university because we are one, but we should not develop any quarrels among ourselves — we're in this together. And, we should all get in touch with the people who we have elected to serve us, and tell them how we feel."

**PHIL ROBERTS, Committee of Interested Students:** "(This committee) feels the governor's plan would strengthen our school only if we are included in the group of full universities. Any new schools added to this institution would suffer under such a system. We are all potential voters and should clearly show how we feel."

**DR. WILLIAM ODEN, Government Dept.:** "If one college wants to be an A&M university, and another has made it known that it wants to be a technological university, then those two deserve to be lumped together. It is the name 'Tech' that has placed us in this situation, and nothing else—why else would North Texas State University and Arlington State be placed in the University of Texas System."

**JIM MOORE, Odessa freshman:** "As Texas Tech has grown, the city of Lubbock has grown, and I believe Lubbock should now show some concern—more than has ever been shown before. Mr. Charlie Guy of the local paper told me, 'Don't let's jump to any conclusions while so much of this iceberg is still under water.' Well, the Titanic struck a little iceberg which was still under water—and sunk. I don't want us to hit a technological iceberg."

**DR. KLINE NALL, English Dept.:** "I hope we'll all get behind an appropriate name such as Texas State University, and perhaps then we'll succeed in getting the governor to clarify his position. I, too, am indignant at being placed in a dungeon with the Aggies. We have been in-

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### State Politicians' Addresses Listed

Persons wishing to express their opinions to officials in Austin may write to the following addresses:

For Representatives Delwin Jones, Reed Quilliam, and Bill Parsley, write in care of the House of Representatives, State Legislature, Austin, Texas.

For Senator H. J. (Doc) Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, write in care of the Senate, State Legislature, Austin, Texas.



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## Raider Roundup

### SIGMA TAU DELTA

Dr. Truman Camp of the English Dept. will show and lecture on slides of England at a Sigma Tau Delta meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Bldg., room 209.

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

John Wilkins, who worked on the Mississippi Voters' Registration Drive, will speak on "Reflections from a Mississippi Jail" 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th St. The meeting is open to the public.

### MISS LUBBOCK PAGEANT

Deadline for entries in the 1965 Miss Lubbock Pageant is midnight Sunday.

Twenty entries have been submitted. The Pageant, sponsored annually by the Jaycees, is set for 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Preliminary judging will be conducted Feb. 25 and 26.

Winner of the Miss Lubbock title will advance to the Miss Texas Pageant scheduled in the summer, with the winner of the state title competing for the Miss America crown.

### AIR FORCE RECRUITING

Lt. Robert L. Winstead, officer selection specialist for West Texas, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to discuss the Air Force Officer

Training School Program with seniors and graduate students.

T.Sgt. Dan E. Scott said that during the visitation they would be primarily seeking persons interested in flying training. He stressed that there is no obligation for taking the qualifying test battery to apply for officer training school.

Lt. Winstead will be at the Placement Office, Electrical Engineering Bldg. (West Engineering Bldg.), and Sgt. Scott will be in the Ad Bldg.

### RED CROSS

The second of two official Red Cross First Aid Enrollment Weeks begins Monday, with classes continuing at the United Fund Conference Room, 2201 19th St.

Additional classes are being planned for the week of Feb. 15. Classes are now meeting each week night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. through Feb. 12. Enrollment for all courses can be made by calling the Lubbock Chapter of American Red Cross.

### LA VENTANA

There will be a La Ventana staff meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Journalism Bldg., room 211.

### HONORS COUNCIL

The Honors Council will meet 4 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

### RAIDER RAMBLES

Signups for Raider Rambles' auditions will be conducted today through Thursday at the newsstand of the Tech Union. Audition times are for 7-9 p.m. Friday and after 2 p.m. Saturday.

## Governor Acclaims Bill As Bright Hope

(Compiled from The Associated Press)

EL PASO — The three state college systems program with a strong coordinating board is Texas' "brightest hope for educational excellence," Gov. John Connally said Friday night.

"It will unify the policies, programs and special strengths of each component institution in a system so as to better utilize the resources of each.

### 'Better Define'

"It will better define the role and scope of the universities and the senior colleges, each of which has a distinct contribution to make to education in our state.

"It will give the coordinating board and the governing boards a better basis for considering broader needs than those of the immediate

geographic area of one institution."

Connally spoke to the annual El Paso Chamber of Commerce dinner. In Austin, Gov. Connally's plan to set up a board to hitch state colleges and universities into a well-coordinated team was submitted Friday as House Bill 1.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, co-sponsor of the measure, filed it with the chief clerk of the House slightly more than 30 minutes before the 6 p.m. deadline for using priority bill numbers.

### 'Early Action'

"I'm going to push for early action," said Cory, because the governor said establishment of a strong coordinating board is his condition for recommending bigger faculty salaries and fatter school budgets.

Cory said he hopes for House passage by the end of February.

## Speakers Hit...

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appropriately classed with technological people, and I'm sure you think so, too."

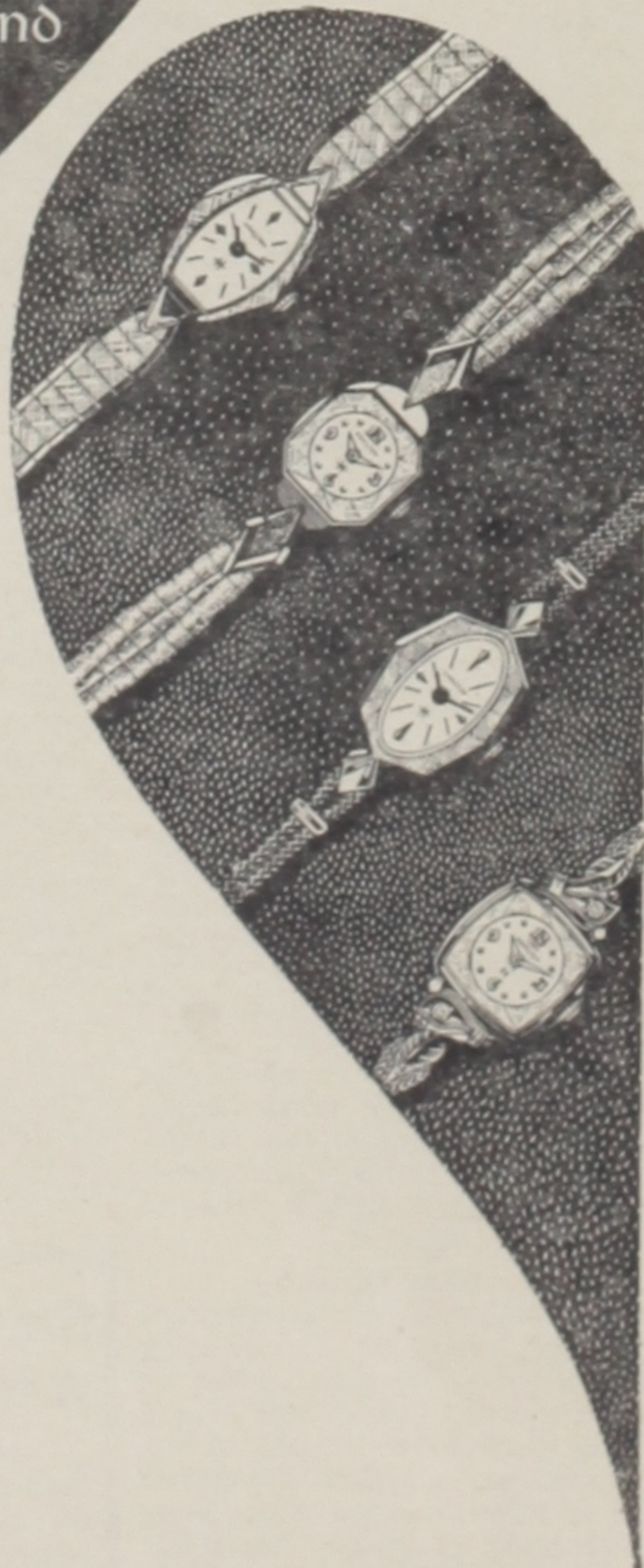
**HOWARD HOFFMAN**, Slaton senior: "The main cause of our trouble is our name; Gov. Connally could have no other criterion for placing us where he did. Our enrollment and student opinion show that we are not technological. We should all make our wishes, opinions and the nature of our school known in Austin."

**TOM BURTIS**, Joint Name-Change Committee: "If the governor's intention was to place us in a narrow agricultural system, we don't belong there. However, if, as he said, he wanted two multi-purpose universities in this system, we can fit in. However, there is no such thing as a "Texas Tech Uni-

versity," as we have pointed out all along."

**HUGH STEPHENS**, Government Dept.: "We ought to give the governor's program due consideration. The key here is apathy. A large part of our problem comes from too much apathy. A college can't be good if it is apathetic. An active student body is a sign of a good college, and I would like to commend the Student Council for calling this meeting here today."

**BOB BURKE**, graduate student, (from a letter to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, from Dr. Ernest Wallace, History Dept.): "This proposal is more damaging than anything since Tech opened its doors. We would be relegated to a secondary position, a coeducational A&M, surpassed by every other school in the state."



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The seminar, sponsored primarily for students in the honors program, but open to all interested students, will be conducted each week at 11 a.m. TTS.

### Two Areas

The program will be divided into broad areas of discussion. In February and the first week of March, five different professors will discuss the history and philosophical impact of the sciences.

Continuing through March and April, the program will embrace a series of seven one-week sessions on aspects of Russian culture and history.

### New View

The first series of lectures is intended to give the interested student a view of science not necessarily taught in science courses, while the second series will be presented in the belief that cultural greatness can transcend political disputes and a better understanding can be realized.



**PEACE TALKS** — Tech's MUN Truce Supervisory Commission met with the Mixed Armistice Commission Thursday in Tech Union to discuss the Jordan waters conflict. Mike Mallett, right, represented Jordan; Joe Mike Bryan, left, and Keith Strain (top photo) represented Israel. Terry Einley and C. F. Unger, Sweden, and Kay Crownover, Czechoslovakia, (left to right, bottom) are members of the Mixed Armistice Commission.

## MUN Delegates Set Conference Plans

Commission of delegates for the approaching Model United Nations (MUN) met last Thursday to discuss the Jordan Waters in preparation for block meetings set Wednesday and Thursday.

The Jordan Waters is one of the two topics the MUN will discuss in its session Feb. 25-27. The purpose for the meeting between Tech's United Nations Truce Supervisory Commission and the Mixed Armistice Commission was to make the MAC's stand more clear so other nations could better understand it's position.

Keith Strain, delegate from Israel, presented the Israeli side of the dispute and Mike Mallett, delegate from Jordan, explained the position taken by the United Arab Republic. The United Nations Truce Supervisory Commission then suggested a solution which was rejected by both sides.

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## AF General Addresses Conference

International trade in general and its pertinence to West Texas in particular will be discussed in the second annual International Trade Seminar Thursday in the Tech Union.

Registration is set for 8:15 a.m. Danal Dennison, president of the Tech ITS, and George Wilson, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will give welcoming addresses.

Gen. Robert J. Smith (USAF-Ret.), president of Pioneer Texas Corp, will deliver the keynote address.

### Cover Trade

A panel will cover international trade in general and specific opportunities in the field for West Texas.

Vere G. Stock, consulate general, Republic of South Africa, will speak on "The South African scene" at a noon luncheon. Stock is stationed in New Orleans.

The conference will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. with a panel on export-import handling and transportation. A question and answer session will follow.

### Trade Aspects

Dennison said the conference is designed to cover all aspects of trade including governmental, commercial and transportation problems.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, and the Tech International Trade Society are joint sponsors of the conference.

Other sponsors include the League of Women Voters, Lubbock Clearing House Assn., Small Business Administration, and several campus business clubs.

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— In Fort Worth —

# Matson, Pemelton Raiders Challenge Horned Frogs

## Head Track Meet

Randy Matson and Jim Pemelton, 1964 Olympic performers, will make exhibition appearances at the fourth annual Lubbock Invitational Indoor Track Meet today at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

Matson, a Pampa product, placed second in the shot put at the Tokyo Olympics last fall with a toss of more than 66 feet. He won the event here last year.

Pemelton, an ACC athlete, is a pole vaulter. He placed second in last year's meet.

### Compete With Others

Matson and Pemelton will compete alongside other athletes in their respective events, but their efforts will not count, due to an NCAA regulation that only collegians may compete in an NCAA-sanctioned meet.

Since Matson will not be enrolled at Texas A&M until Feb. 2, he cannot be considered a collegian. Pemelton falls under the same ruling.

In addition to these two performers, several other top tracksters will be appearing tonight. Billy Foster, SMU's top sprinter, will be back to defend his title in the 60-yard dash. Having recorded a best time of 6.0, he is the previous co-holder of the indoor world record. Gail Harrison, from ACC, is one of the nation's fastest 300-yard men. He also won his event here a year ago.

### Top Performers

Top performers in the mile run will be Tom Von Rudden, who has been clocked in 4:02, and two Howard Payne students from Scotland, Jim Ewing and Bill Thomas. Ewing's best time is 4:10, while Thomas has recorded a 4:09.

Tech entrants are Ken Coleman in the 60-yard dash, Ronnie Davis in the 1,000-yard run, Russell Duncan in the high jump, Tom Yarbrough in the 300-yard dash, Bill Gilbreath in the 600-yard dash and Larry Moon in the pole vault. Tech's mile relay team, composed of Clark Willingham, Robert Kitchens, Richard Hardy and Jerry Gilbreath, will also be entered.

The meet will be divided into three divisions—university, college and junior colleges. Teams entered in the university class in addition to Tech are Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Baylor, Texas, SMU, TCU, Texas A&M, Houston, ACC, New Mexico and North Texas.

### Competing Colleges

Competing in the college division will be Sul Ross, Arlington State, McMurry, Howard Payne and Wayland. South Plains, LCC and Howard County will vie in the junior college division.

Tickets start at \$1.50 and can be purchased at the Tech ticket office, Sport Center, Holt's Sporting Goods, or the City Recreation Dept. Identification cards cannot be used for admission.

Thanks to the second best point-making outburst of Glen Hallum's college basketball career, the Raiders will send four players in double figures to Fort Worth to do battle with Texas Christian's Horned Frogs this afternoon.

Hallum, whose value to the Raiders generally does not appear in the scoring column, poured in 20 points as Tech raced past Southern Methodist, 107-89, here Tuesday. That was within two of his career best against Nebraska in 1963 and brought his season average to 10.7.

### Paces Scoring

Continuing to pace the Raider scoring through 12 games is Dub Malaise. Malaise's 30 point outpouring in the SMU game brought his average to 23.8 per game.

Behind Malaise, Harold Denney holds the next top scoring slot with a 17.5 average. Norman Reu-

ther completes the double-figure quartet with a 16 point mean.

In the recovery category, Reuther leads the Red men with 107, followed by Denney with 97.

### Main Worries

Coach Gene Gibson's main worries probably will come from the least experienced members of the Frog team. Sophomore playmaker

Wayne Kreis, TCU's version of Dub Malaise, led the Frog frosh team last season and has taken over a major portion of the responsibility for this year's Frog scoring machine.

If the Raiders get by the Frogs in the 2 p.m. Fort Worth encounter, they'll get a chance to make it 19 straight home wins in the Coliseum against Baylor next Tuesday.

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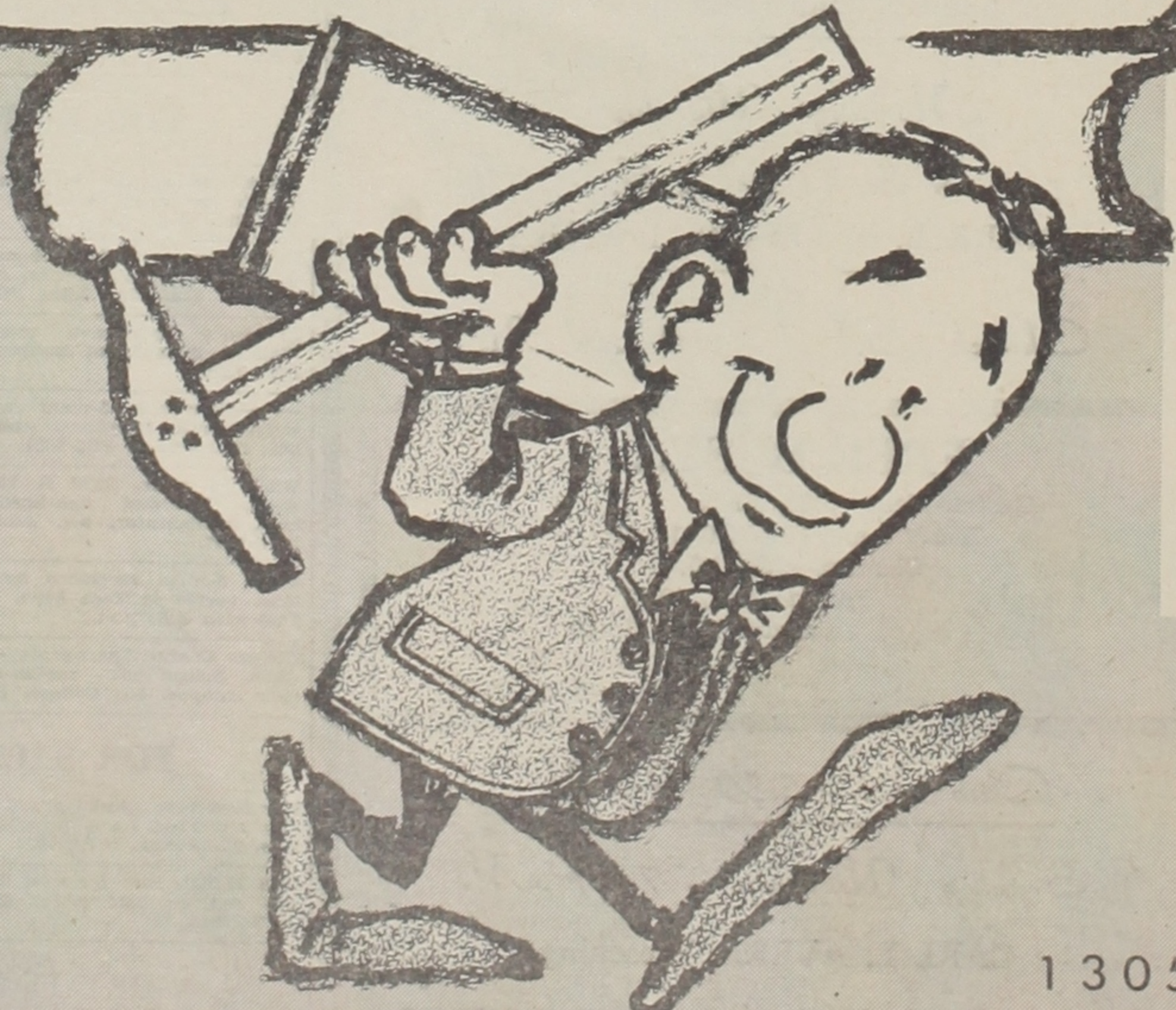
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