

# THE DAILY TORNADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

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No. 83

-Urges Study-

## Dr. Goodwin Reports Stand At SC Forum

By BOB COCKRUM  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech president Dr. R. C. Goodwin reaffirmed his objection toward Gov. John Connally's plan for the realignment of state colleges and universities into three systems.

Dr. Goodwin, speaking at a Student Council "public forum" Thursday, agreed with the governor's proposal for a stronger coordinating board.

"If a school system is necessary now," he said, "it should be based on careful study. The governor's three system plan has not been given sufficient study."

Dr. Goodwin said the "elimination of duplication" in the purpose was not a clear issue.

"There has never been a clear-cut decision on the word 'duplication', but it probably does not mean the duplication of graduate programs. It may be that we do have some courses that need to be eliminated."

Dr. Goodwin refused comment on the name-change issue's effect in the school's attempt to get professional law and medical schools. He said he had no idea as to when the name-change will be decided.

In a question and answer session before the audience of less than 100 persons, Dr. Goodwin said he believed the representatives in Austin, particularly from this area, are very much aware of student and faculty views on the situation.

It was suggested by a member of the audience that Dr. Goodwin and the board objected to the governor's proposal because of the possible loss of their positions.

"Any attitude we take, we take because we believe it is in the best interest of the school," he replied.

Dr. Goodwin said there were no specific details on the hiring of professors or the granting of research projects, and he had no idea of the size of the budget.

## Connally Issues Call: 'Keep Pressure On'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally urged a delegation from Arlington State College Thursday to "keep the pressure on" for his proposed reorganization of state colleges, which he said was vital for the state's future.

"We're fighting upstream," the governor said. "You can have great changes in times of adversity or crisis. We have neither . . .

other states have gone for beyond us already in education. Not so far we can't catch up, but not without pressure, constantly, constantly."

### SOS Group

The Arlington students represented the student government and a "Save Our School" group which has led the move to separate ASC from the Texas A&M University System.

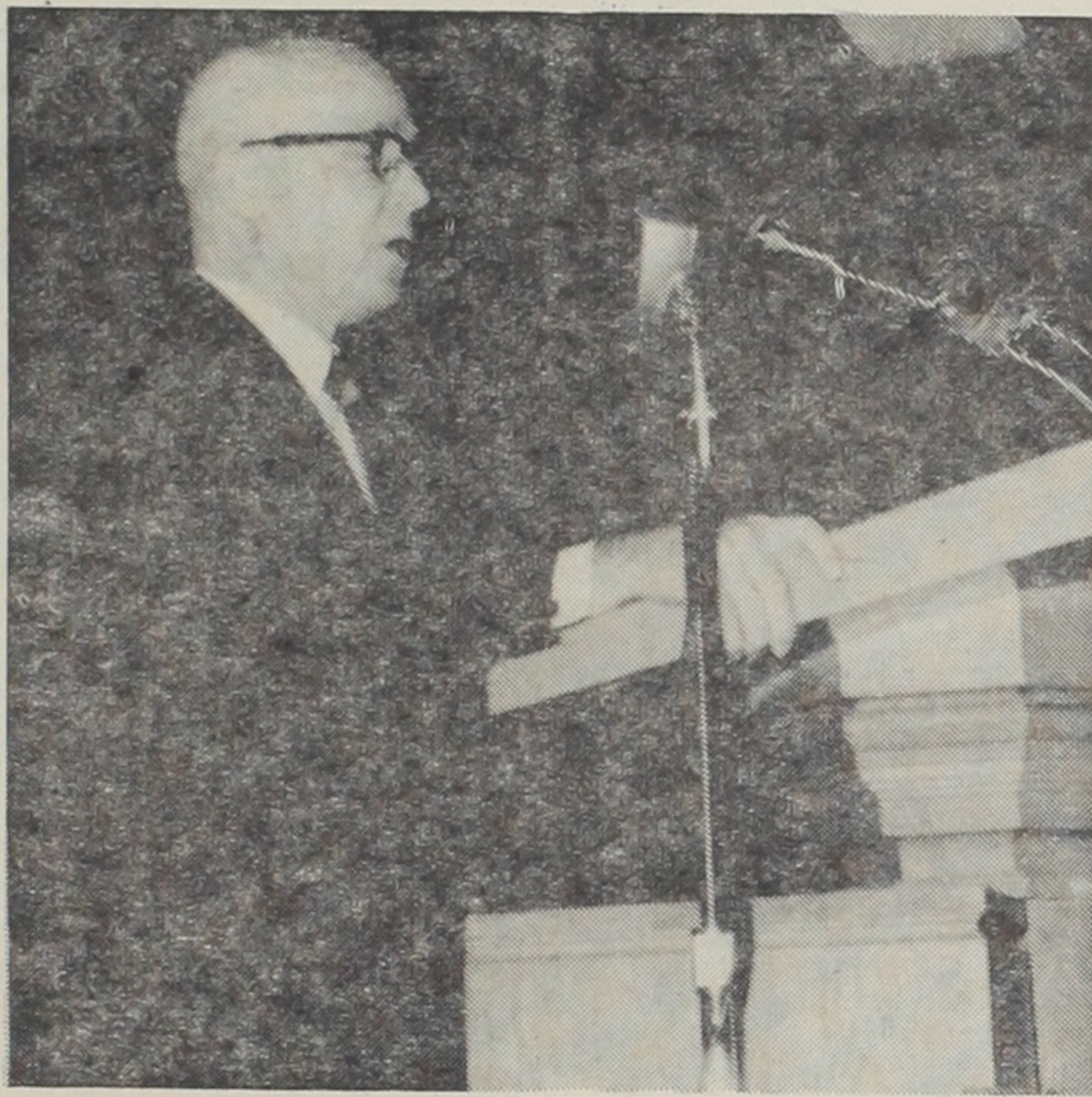
Jim Jeffery, a co-chairman of the "SOS", said later Connally had ensured their support of his reorganization of colleges plan with his 30-minute talk in his office.

"He wants to get politics out of higher education—that's what we want. And he also answered many of our questions by assuring that all colleges would be under the same board of regents. We want to get away from the A&M regents," Jeffrey said.

Connally's proposal, which set off opposition in many areas, would put Arlington in the University of Texas System along with North Texas and Texas Women's Universities, Texas Western College the University of Houston, Texas Southern University, and medical and dental units.

### Systems Outlined

Texas A&M University, Texas Tech, Prairie View A&M, Tarleton State, Lamar State, and Texas A&M were put in a Texas State University system. The third category was the State Senior College System.



PUBLIC FORUM — President R. C. Goodwin restates his position on Gov. John Connally's proposed tri-university system during the public forum Thursday night before an audience of less than 100 persons. Dr. Goodwin refused to comment on the name-change issue's effect in the school's attempt to get professional law and medical schools at Tech. —Staff Photo

-In Broadcast-

## Hanoi Claims Captive

TOKYO (P) — North Viet Nam claimed a U.S. pilot was shot down and captured in Thursday's big American-South Vietnamese air strike in the North. It called the raids "war acts of utmost gravity."

A Hanoi broadcast, saying seven U.S. planes were shot down and many damaged, identified the pilot as "Robert H. Shumaker, bearing identity card No. 9.131-615."

"Your ground fire greatly frightened me," the pilot was quoted as saying. "I don't know why I felt reassured after I landed by parachute and was captured."

In Washington, the Pentagon

identified the pilot as Lt. Cmdr. Robert H. Shumaker of New Wilmington, Pa.

The Pentagon said three planes were shot down, three pilots were safe and one was missing.

"On the afternoon of Feb. 11, 1965, the U.S. pirates again brazenly and adventurously sent many groups of bombers and F100 jet fighters to encroach upon North Viet Nam," Col. Ha Van Lau of the North Vietnamese army high command told a news conference in Hanoi.

### At Capital

He indicated that the main effort was in the vicinity of Dong Hoi, capital of Quang Binh Prov-

ince, 46 miles north of the border with South Viet Nam. U.S. reports said the target was Chan Hoa, four miles northwest of Dong Hoi, and it was hit by 100 Navy jets from the carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea.

Ha said that for 35 minutes beginning at 1:20 p.m., U.S. planes "bombed and strafed the vicinity of Dong Hoi town and the Gianh River in Quang Binh Province."

"Meanwhile, at about 13:50 hours — 1:50 p.m. — U.S. aircraft encroached upon the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam's air space over Vinh Linh and Cua Lao in Nghe-An provinces," He reported. "At 15:08 hours, U.S. aircraft strafed the Vinh Linh area."

### Hanoi Broadcast

"As in previous times, the U.S. pirates could not escape violent return blows from our army and people. According to first reports, seven enemy planes were shot down and many others damaged."

## 500 Join Debate In Ag Chemical Meet

More than 500 residents from southwestern United States are attending the twelfth annual Agricultural Chemical Conference which ends at noon today.

Delegates at the two-day convention have been attempting to solve various farm chemical and insecticide problems in the area. They have also discussed the eco-

nomical use of fertilizers.

Topics of discussion for the morning session are "Recent Developments in Fertilizer Research and Usage" and "Current Status of Boll Weevil Control Program".

John Weseloh, technical salesman of the bioproducts department for the Dow Chemical Co., Dallas will lead a discussion on Micro-Nutrients. Following a coffee break Donald Anderson will close the conference with a short talk on the basis for the weevil control program.

Sponsoring organizations for the conference are Texas A & M University, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, South Plains Soil Fertility Committee, and Texas Tech.

In an effort to alleviate the parking problem, Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity for agriculture majors, has set up a coffee booth in the coliseum parking lot and is running a bus from the lot to the Tech Union.

## Board Will Consider Music, Ag Requests

Tech's Board of Directors will discuss a request for the establishment of a Water Resources Center at Tech and the addition of a new major, theory, in the bachelor of music degree during the board meeting Saturday.

The Board's finance committee will meet today at 7:15 p.m. to review the 1965 Summer School Budget and to formulate recommendations which will be referred to the Board Saturday.

Saturday's agenda will also include a report from Dr. Florence Louise Phillips, dean of women, and a report by President R. C. Goodwin. The President's report will include comment on the January meeting of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, pending legislation of special interest to Tech, faculty needs for 1965-66, and discussion on the 1965 commencement program.

The Board will consider a request made by the School of Agriculture to establish a Texas Technological College Water Resources Center. The Music Dept. has also submitted a request asking the addition of a new major, theory, in the bachelor of music degree, which would become effective Sept. 1, 1966.

### Bradford To Give Radioactive Talk

Dr. John Bradford, Dean of Engineering, will address the third atomic energy symposium for honor science students today in Houston.

Bradford will discuss the modern uses of radioactive material. Sponsoring the event are a Houston power company, Houston senior high schools and the General Dynamics Corporation.

—2 Known Dead—

# Story Of Attack Unfolds As Victims Emerge Alive

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam Communist explosive charges. (AP)—Two U. S. soldiers, one with his leg amputated, were brought out alive Thursday from the ruins of an hotel blasted by Communist

Faint cries from the trapped soldier with the amputated leg were heard about six hours after Viet Cong terrorists hit the building with explosive charges Wednesday.

Huske dug a tunnel 10 feet long and found the soldier, his leg crushed by a heavy metal beam. A doctor from a Korean medical team crawled into the hole and administered morphine. The soldier had put a tourniquet around his leg.

The doctor, with Huske comforting the soldier, tried to saw off the leg. Huske had to break the remaining part of the leg the doctor could not get at. Huske was in tears as he emerged from the tunnel, but he still was on duty at nightfall.

Another hero was Spec. Robert K. Marshall who was on the second floor as bursts of machine-gun fire from the Viet Cong announced the attack.

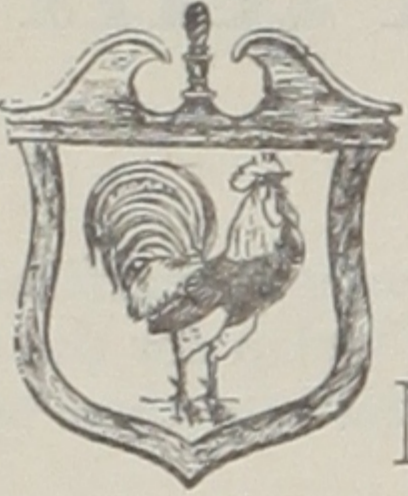
Marshall ran out onto the balcony with a carbine and shot dead two Viet Cong firing from the street across the way. He ran to his room for more ammunition and just then the explosive charges went off. He saved himself by diving under a bed.

The casualty toll stood at two known dead, 18 injured, and 23 missing, including two still believed to be alive.



**CADET TAKES COMMAND** — Cadet Col. Ken Snider received the Brigade colors from Col. B. W. Paden, during a special ceremony Thursday on the Flint Ave. Drill Field. Snider receives command from Cadet Col. John Newsome who will serve as a special assistant to the professor of military science this semester. From left to right are Cadet Col. Newsome, Col. Paden and Cadet Col. Snider. —Staff Photo

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## 16 Techsans Compete In ACC Tournament

Sixteen students are participating in the Abilene Christian College forensic tournament today and Saturday.

The group includes five debate teams and six students from the oral interpretation class.

Debate coach, James Robbins, said his students will participate in debate, extemporaneous speaking and manuscript reading. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places.

Vera Simpson, speech instructor, said her students are participating in the ACC Interpretation Festival. She said the festival is not a competitive tournament but strictly an academic experience for those interested in interpretive work.

Debate teams include Hal Upchurch, Kermit junior and Janine Coats, Amarillo junior; Carl Moore, Lubbock freshman and Doug Andrews, Lubbock sophomore; Lynn McClellan, Gruver freshman and Margaret Eastman, Denver, Colo., sophomore.

Bruce Roberson, Lubbock freshman and David Bradley, Dennison freshman; and Gary Frazier, Leveland sophomore and Melanie Reno, Johnson City sophomore.

Mrs. Simpson's students include Diana Fanning, Lubbock freshman; Becky Lawson, Bellaire sophomore; Arlene Colbert, Dallas freshman; Kathleen McCullough, Lubbock freshman; Melody Edwards, Dallas sophomore; and Becky Joyner, Baton Rouge, La. freshman.

### ARMY ROTC

More than 200 Army ROTC cadets received awards for good conduct and good grades Thursday. William M. Pearce, vice president for academic affairs; George G. Heater, School of Business dean; and Col. B. W. Paden, military science professor, presented the awards. Awards were given for academic achievement, good conduct, and best drilled squad.

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**HOWARD TOURS**

# Disagreement Blocks New Artists Course

By MARY ALICE NABORS  
Staff Writer

Disagreement between the Tech Union Board and the Music Department is blocking efforts to re-establish an Artists Course.

The point of disagreement is not whether such cultural series should be formed but how the course is to be set up.

According to Dean James G. Allen, Union Board chairman, the Artists Course should be set up through the Union, as are fine arts programs. Students could purchase tickets to the concerts at a relatively low price.

Allen said the Student Services Fee Committee had asked the Union to arrange the proposed series on an exploratory basis. He proposed that four events be scheduled a year on a budget of \$1,200.

"It is good psychology to charge students who attend the concerts," Allen said, "because often people tend to place more value on an event at which admission will be charged."

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department disagrees.

"With Student Union fees of \$5 per semester and student services fee of \$17, it seems the college should be able to finance an out-

## SDC Takes 6

Six pledges from the fall semester will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary fraternity, Feb. 21.

Pledges from the professional chapter in Lubbock will also be initiated.

Pledges include Don Enger, Mack Sisk, Mike Read, John Armistead, Tom Seay and Winston Odom.

The professional chapter will initiate Bill Dean, publications advisor at Lubbock High School, and Jim Comeax from KLBK Television station.

standing series for students without requiring them to make additional payments," Hemmle said.

"The problem he said was over distribution of funds. If students were required to make additional payments at Artist Course events, why should they not be required to pay to get into athletic functions," he said.

Hemmle favored the appointment of a committee of faculty and students appointed by the college president to select the artists for the series.

He proposed that a minimum of four concerts be presented a year, operating under a \$17,000 budget. The Union should manage the program, he said.

The Tech Artists Course came into being in the fall of 1926 and

presented four to six concert events annually until its dissolution in the spring of 1957. The first concerts were financed by selling subscriptions to the students for \$2.50 per semester and by the sale of single admissions. In 1936 the series received money from the student services fee, and students no longer paid admission to these cultural events.

Several campus groups have pointed out the need for re-establishment of the Artists Course as Tech develops as a multi-purpose university.

Universities in this region providing similar cultural series are the Universities of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and North Texas.

## Music Recital Set

Faculty members of the Texas Tech Music Department will present selections by contemporary composers Sunday at 3 p.m. in the foyer of the library.

Miss Heather Woodal, Mezzo soprano, will open the program with three songs by Samuel Barber. Accompanist will be Charles Lawrie, instructor of Music Literature and Director of the Tech Opera Theater. Miss Woodal graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and joined the Tech faculty in the fall of 1963.

The faculty woodwind quintet will play Carl Nielson's Quintet, Opus 43. The group is composed of Frank Bowen, flute; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Benjamin Woodruff, oboe; Richard Brown, bassoon; and Anthony Brittin, french horn.

## FREDDIE KING DANCE



SATURDAY

NITE

FEB. 13

9:00 - 1:00 o'clock

## FAIR PARK COLISEUM

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At Door \$2.00 per person with ID.  
Advance \$2.25 per person. — At Door \$2.50 person.

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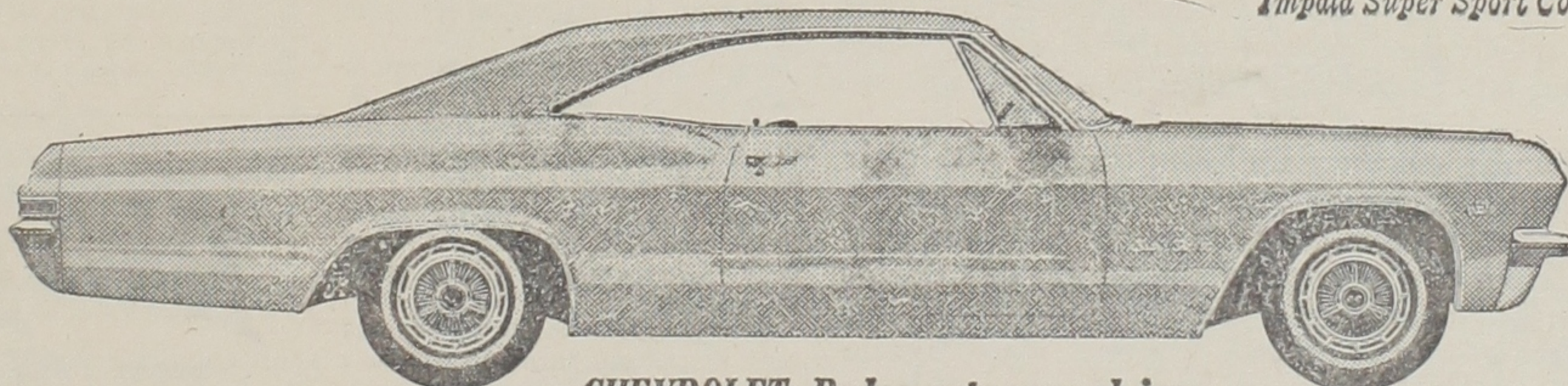
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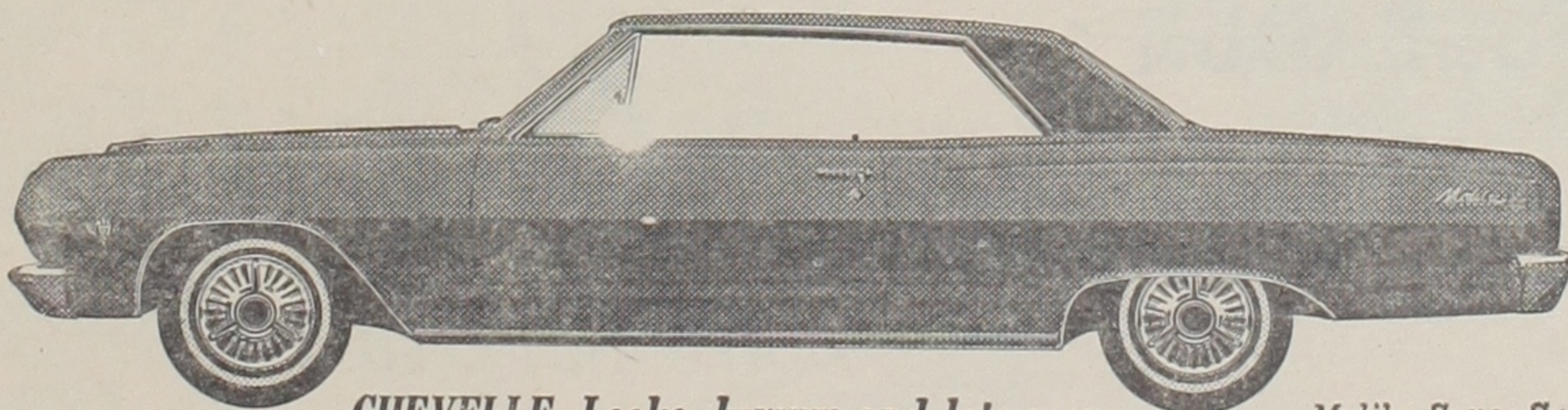
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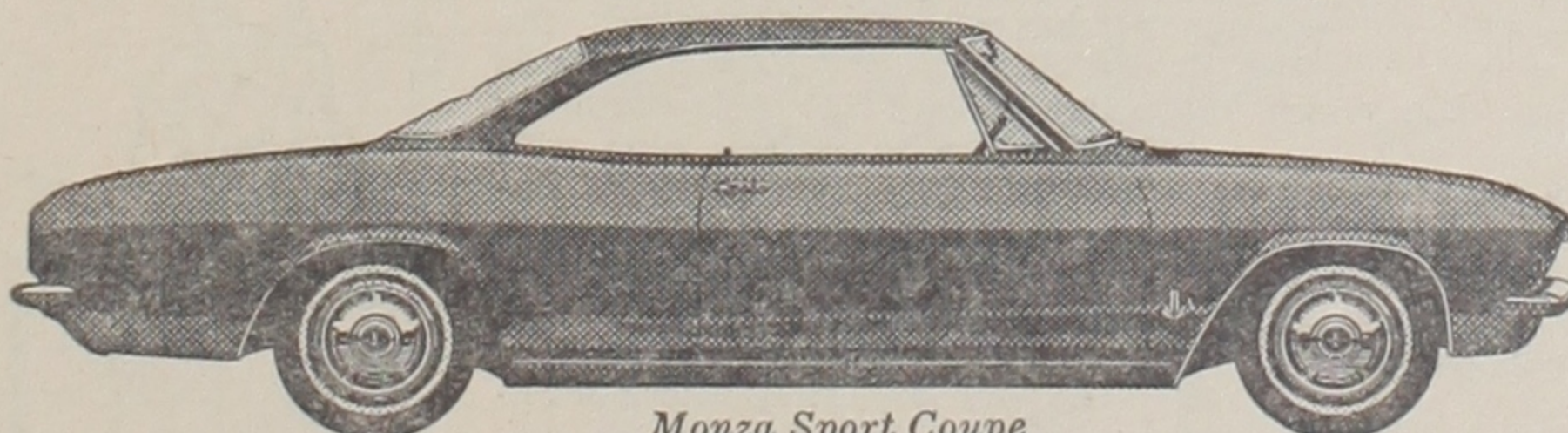


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The looks you can see. The luxury that's a Malibu Super Sport you can imagine: bucket seats, full

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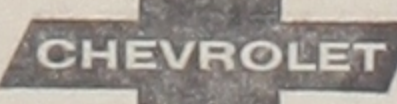


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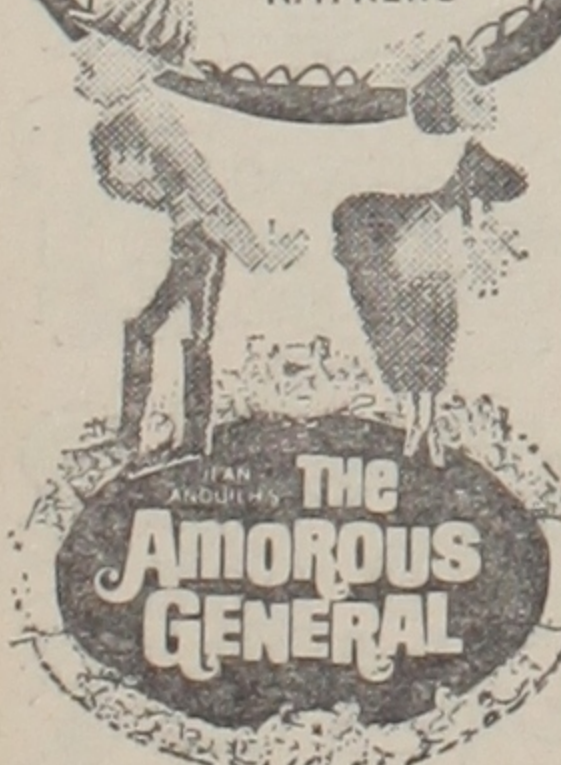
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N.Y. NEWS



6:30 8:30

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Every intellectual product must be judged from the point of view of the age and the people in which it was produced. —Walter Pater



# The Art Of Lecturing...

"A teacher who is attempting to teach without inspiring the pupil with a desire to learn is hammering on cold iron." —Horace Mann

LECTURING IN THE COLLEGE classroom has become a boring process where students are forced to listen to their professor read from the text and underline the material.

This is not to say that all instructors are guilty of this method of teaching. We realize most instructors are providing students with interesting lectures and classroom discussions.

But, there are professors on this campus who are an insult to college level intelligence. Students resent the professor who reads straight from the text the entire class period, stopping only to give an explanation which he can't really give because he isn't prepared.

And there are instructors who bring several sheets of type-written notes to class, leading students to think some thought and research are digested into this lecture. The lecture is only paragraphs taken from the course text.

Some professors lose contact with the subject they are teaching. Students complete the course with intensive knowledge of their professors' life history, interests and an unrelated subject, but little knowledge in the main subject.

Collateral learning is necessary to well-rounded education. Subject matter should be applied to other fields when possible, but the course should be taught not read to the student.

Reading the text to a college student does not inspire the desire to learn. This is an elementary level method of instruction. Lecturing by introducing new ideas of interest which encourages students to ask questions and to participate in class discussions does instill this desire.

Some faculty members are losing contact with their students because they view their job as one requiring a certain length of time in class and no more. When they leave the campus they never give the subject or students they are teaching another thought.

Then there are the others—the ones who inspire their students with the desire to learn. They are helping to make Texas Tech the multi-purpose university it is.

Pamela Best  
Editorial Assistant



- |                        |  |
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# Ways Listed For Jumping To Opinions

By HAL DOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

It's easier to borrow money on a sunny than a rainy day. On a rainy day most people are so pre-occupied with their own miseries they don't feel like helping anyone else.

The quickest way to get acquainted with a stranger is to ask him if he knows a cure for the hiccups.

The biggest creeps among sports fans are those who go to prize fights and those who like auto races. Secretly, most of them just want to see someone get hurt, and as kids they probably got a big thrill out of stepping on bugs.

Elderly bankers and middle-aged confidence men wear vests for the same reason—to gain an air of conservative respectability.

A wise man never makes a bet after midnight—or a third martini.

Dinner always tastes better on days when you're paused to help a blind man cross the street on your way home.

Much of what passes for scholarship today is merely tedious gobbledegook and double-talk.

One of the best ways to allay the pangs of rheumatism is to listen to a movie star talk about her career. Both your legs soon grow numb.

It's a funny thing about millionaires. They sometimes give the impression they have holes in their heads — but you never meet one with a hole in his pocket.

Football coaches disagree about many things, but they all are certain that no kid will ever make a really good fullback unless he has big feet.

One of the great research problems in the fashionable drinking set is what they can mix vodka with next. My suggestion is caster oil.

Guys with big expense accounts usually are chronically late in getting up their rent money for the landlord. They're also slow to pay on their grocery bills.

Office boys now spend more time combing their hair than stenographers waste fixing their fingernails.

The joint income tax return has done more than Moses to wipe out philandering by married men. They no longer can hide the expenses of keeping up love nests.

Deck stewards on luxury liners are among the last to pull up a chair for their wives at dinner ashore.

Chauffeurs of rented limosines wear the same mournful expression, whether their passengers are going to a funeral, a wedding, or a race track.

# Heroism Acts Are Suggested

(ASP) — Seawanhaka, Long Island (N. Y.) University, has a columnist, Steve Ende, who admits to receiving a steadily diminishing number of requests after the dramatic failure of "Insecurity Is a Pay Toilet." But he is venturing to the fore again, this time with "Heroism Is Eating Sunday's Bagel On Monday Morning."

Heroism is eating dinner at your girl's house and telling her mother the meal was lousy.

Heroism is rushing into a burning building and rescuing an ugly girl.

Heroism is browsing through a Times Square bookstore and not looking at the nudist magazines.

Heroism is browsing through a Times Square bookstore and looking at the nudist magazines.

Heroism is not tipping a cab driver.

Heroism is reading Seawanhaka on the day this column doesn't appear.

# Askit

# Questions Answers

ASKIT is a new feature of the Daily Toreador that guards your right to know. This column will publish questions concerning life at Texas Tech and will give the answers as discovered by a special research staff.

ASKIT is ready to seek the truth where there is doubt of the truth or it is not known. ASKIT also will give information of a practical nature to help our readers.

Questions from off campus students should be sent to: ASKIT, The Daily Toreador, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas.

Students living on campus, should deposit their mail in the campus mail box located in the Ad Bldg. or use the mail box in the Journalism Bldg.

Persons sending in questions should also give their name. Only initials will be used in this column; however, they may be withheld for good reasons.

ASKIT—Approximately how many parking violation tickets are given each month?—C.B.

The Traffic Security office reports 13,131 tickets were given during the fall semester, averaging about 2,600 each month.

ASKIT—What is the significance of the cups in the trophy case of the anniversary Room in the Tech Union?—M.G.

The silver service was given by the Ex Students Assn. on the 25th anniversary of the college. Individual cups are sold through the Assn.; or, when an ex-student donates \$25 to the college, a cup engraved with his or her name is placed in the Anniversary Room.

This silver service is for use on formal occasions such as initiations.

ASKIT—What is the history of the victory bells rung after each Tech victory?—J.N.

Mike Horridge, president of Saddle Tramps, says the two bells in the east tower of the Ad Bldg. were donated by the class of 1936. The larger one weighs 900 pounds, and the smaller weighs 300 pounds. They are rung for 30 minutes following each victory.

ASKIT—How is the president of the Tech Union elected?—L.B.

Applications are received by the Union in the spring, and anyone can apply. The executive committee of the Union interviews the applicants, then selects a president.

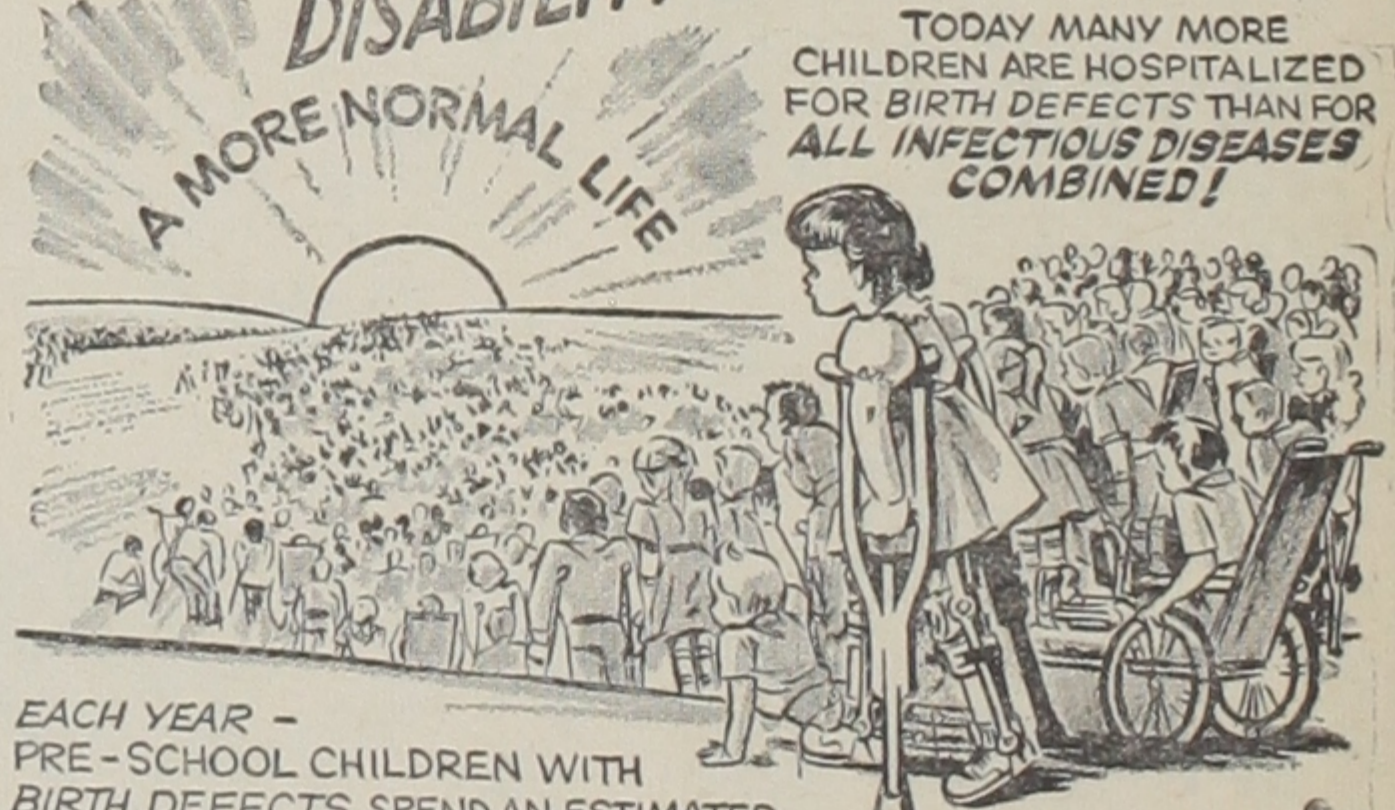
ASKIT—Are the Student body officers paid? If so, how much?—A.O.

Yes, the president is paid \$75 a month, and the vice president, secretary, and business manager each receive \$60 a month.

ASKIT—Does The Daily Toreador receive many letters?—R.N.

The Daily Toreador handles approximately 6-12 letters a day, depending on the issues before the public. The two or three anonymous letters received each week are deposited in the waste paper basket.

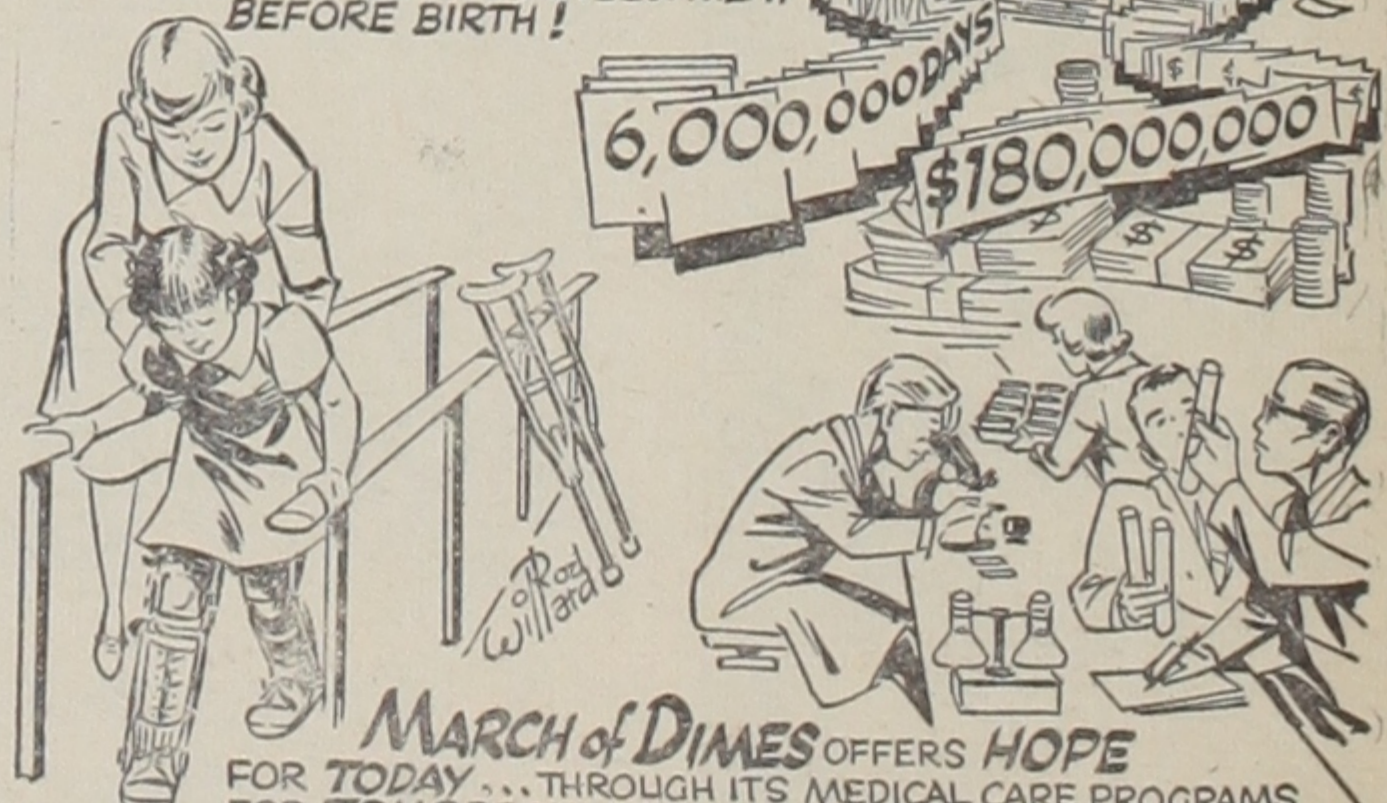
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# About Mailing Letters

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.

-By NIC-

# Rush System Ranks Second To 'Worst'

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**  
Staff Writer

Tech's fraternity rush system is rated as one of the "worst," according to a report by Larry Strickland, Tech's representative to the National Intefraternity Conference.

Only one college attending the conference was found to have a rush system worse than the one here at Tech. Two other colleges had changed to the deferred rush system and had lost nearly one-half their active fraternity membership.

To help solve the rush problem, Strickland took notes on the schools which were noted for hav-

ing the best rush systems and compiled a report on these systems. In order to improve the rush system at Tech, IFC representatives will take the best points from the rush systems of these schools and use them to form a new system.

### A Disappointment

A disappointment was the fraternity housing problem which faces the IFC. Tech fraternity and sorority chapters own 25 acres of land for the purpose of building chapter houses. However, the administration has held back on the approval of building these houses. Meanwhile the fraternities and sororities continue to pay taxes on the land which they are not allowed to use.

Other schools were impressed with the Tech IFC Court in that it is an autonomous, self-controlling regulatory body. Unlike other schools, Tech's IFC Court rules on fraternity infractions without interference from the administration. The court is the feature for which IFC is most noted on the Tech campus. However, this facet overshadows the other purposes for which the IFC was formed.

### Prime Function

The IFC is a co-ordinative body

whose prime function is the assistance in solving common fraternity problems. Its decisions and actions affect the entire student body as well as the 600 fraternity members from which IFC representatives are chosen.

The IFC also serves to promote sororities and fraternities on the Tech campus. In keeping with this idea, the IFC has voted unanimously to have a "Greek Week" on the campus this spring.

Various activities during the week will include such events as a workshop, fraternity skits, a chariot race and climaxed by an all-school dance featuring a big name band.

"Greek Week" will have two main objectives. One will be to bring fraternities closer to the student body in general. The other will be to bring the fraternities closer together and to promote friendship rather than rivalry between fraternities.

## Tower Speaks Here Tonight

Senator John Tower will speak tonight at the KoKo Palace on the crisis in Viet Nam and farm problems and legislation currently before Congress concerning medical care for the aged.

The program will begin at 8 p. m.

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9 & 11 A. M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

*Church School — 10 A.M.*

### FREE BUS...

Gaston-Wells—9:35, 10:35  
Men's 9 and 10—9:40, 10:40  
Clement—9:45, 10:45  
Hulan—9:47, 10:47  
Gates—9:49, 10:49  
Wall—9:51, 10:51  
Knapp—9:53, 10:53

*Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.*

*Evening Worship — 7 P.M.*

HAROLD B. RUCKER, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS  
Pastor

HAROLD B. RUCKER  
Associate

## Group Plays At 'The Pub'

"The New Fruit Jar Drinkers" will play at 7:30 p.m. today at The Pub, a coffeehouse sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Association.

Houston Hodges, Presbyterian campus minister, said the poetry of John Ciardi also will be read. Ciardi is a contemporary American poet, a teacher at Rutgers and author of six books.

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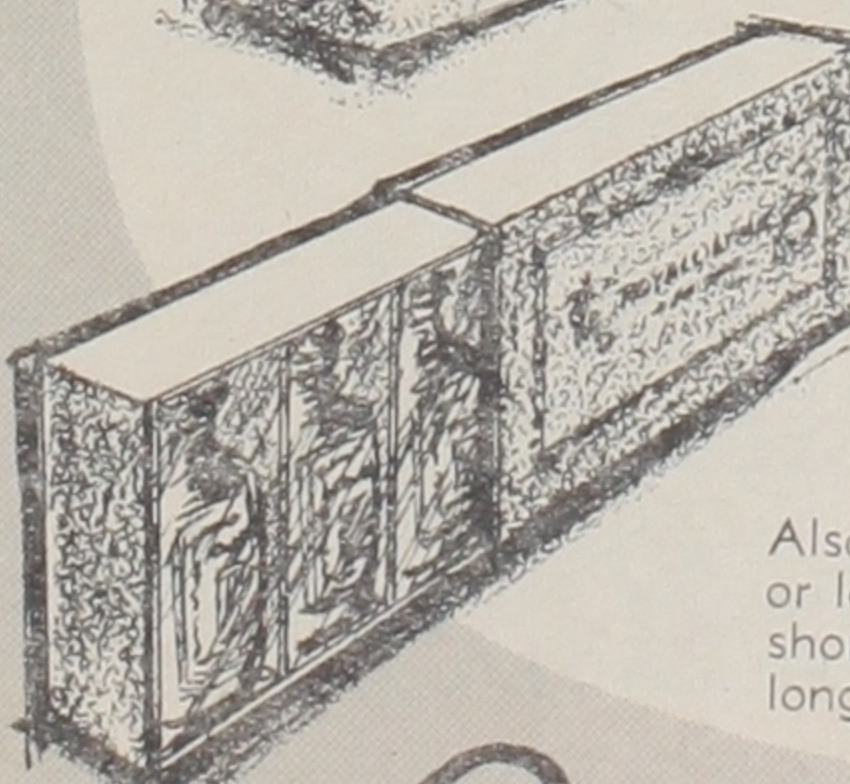
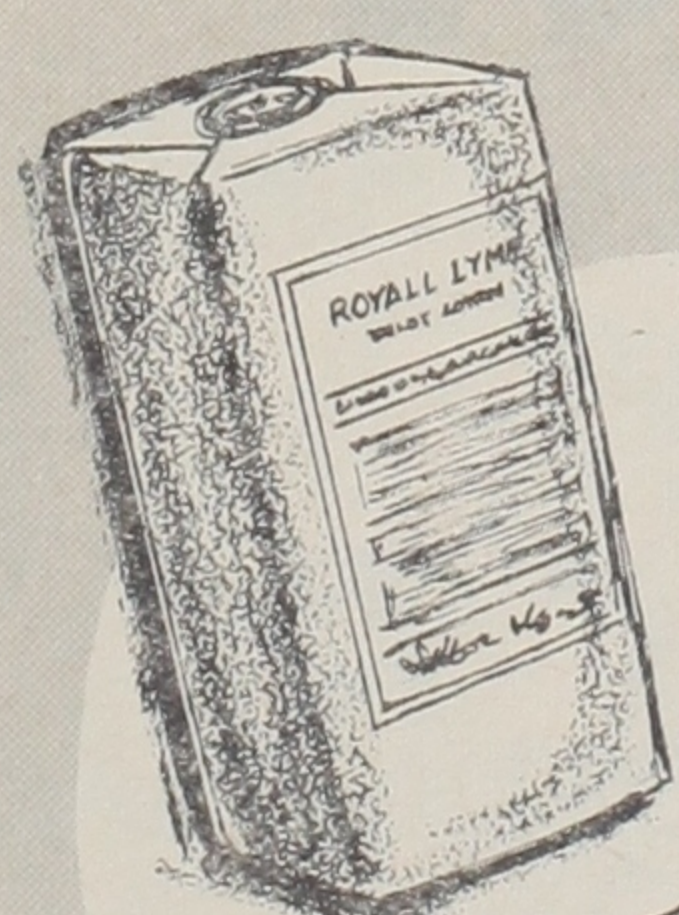
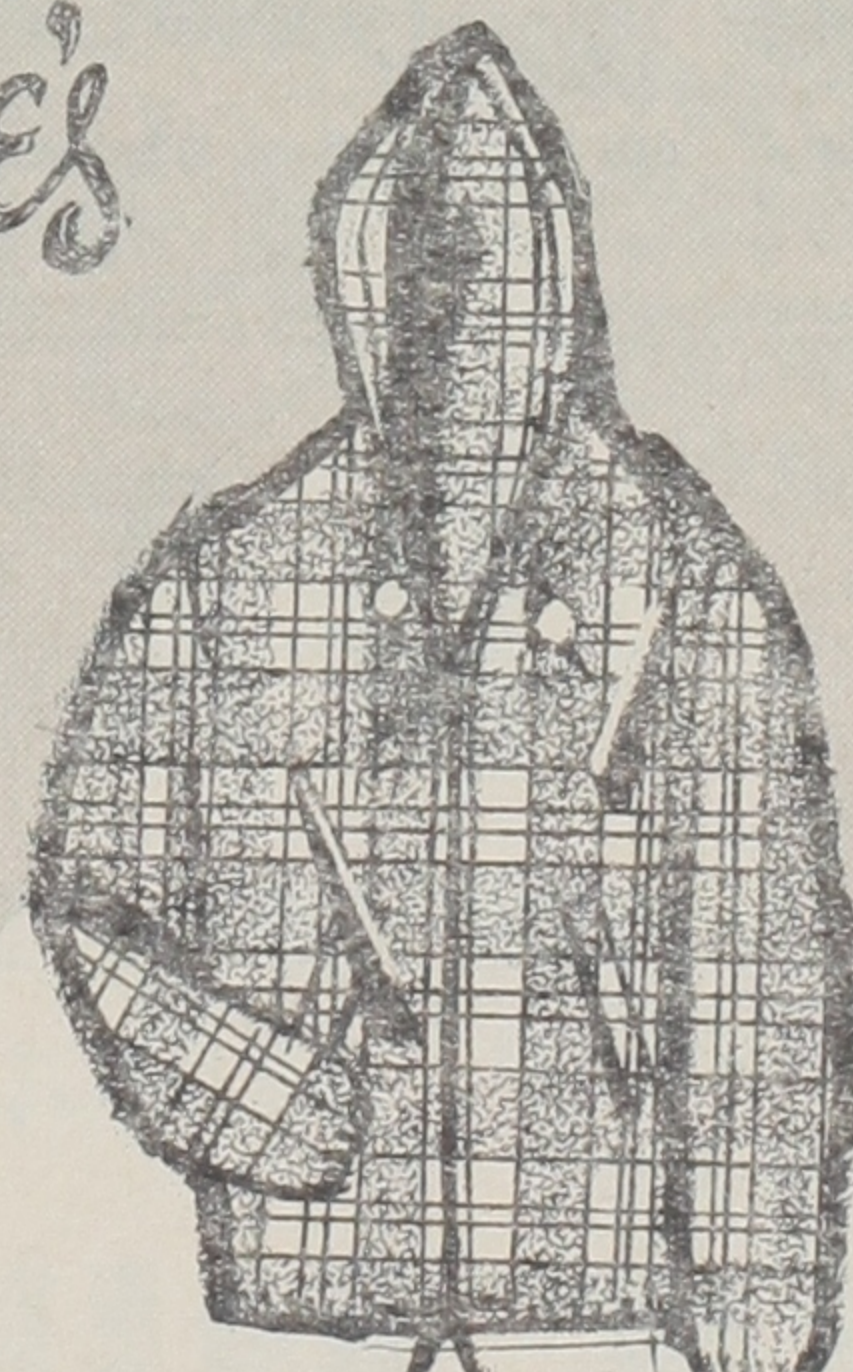
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short sleeve . . . . . 6.95  
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# Speech Results Released

Pat Ramsey, Eddy freshman; Miss Welsh won first in impromptu speaking. Terry Terrell, Childress freshman; Gerald Hastings and Cindy Gillespie, both Lubbock freshmen, won second and third places, respectively. and Jan Welsh, Fort Worth freshman, won first place trophies in the Tech Forensic Union speech intramurals Wednesday.

Miss Ramsey won first in prose reading. Kappa Gamma is leading in sweepstakes competition for sweepstakes trophy to be awarded to the organization that has accumulated the most points at the final round in April. Lonnie Dillard Lubbock sophomore, was second place winner and Janis Holmes, Shamrock freshman, won third.

Miss Terrell won her trophy in persuasive speaking.



**HORSING AROUND** — In winter there's not enough grass, so the colts at Tech stables take to eating almost anything that comes along. In this case, it's Judy Fowler, a junior from Dallas. Judy,

who went to the stables to take pictures for her photo-journalism class, ended up by having her own picture taken. —Photo by Bronson Havard

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## Campus Briefs...

### Pasewark Leaves For Chicago Meet

William R. Pasewark, head of business education and secretarial administration departments, leaves today for the annual National Association for Business Teacher Education meeting in Chicago. Major item of discussion will be "Changing Patterns in Business Education Graduate Programs" and "Research and Business Education."

Pasewark returns from the Chicago Conrad Hilton Sunday evening.

### Delta Sigs Elect Spring Officers

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi has recently elected officers for the spring semester and appointed four to offices.

New officers are Tom Edwards, president; Bruce Loughridge, senior vice president; Tommy Weaver, junior vice president; Harold Combs, Chancellor, Tim Stephens, professional chairman. Others are Terry Hans, ritual chairman; Mike Bradburn, public relations; Arnold Phillips, historian; and Ray Williams, social chairman.

Appointed officers are Sorry Stephens, John Wiggins, lodge chairmen; John Moore, chapter efficiency chairman; and Joe Lowke, athletic director.

### Garets, Sellmeyer Will Attend Meet

W. E. Garets, head of Tech's journalism department, and Ralph Sellmeyer, associate professor, will attend the winter meeting of the

West Texas Press Assn. in Odessa Saturday.

A talk on "Computers—The Next Step in Automation?" will be given by Raymond Cole, business manager, and Kendell Green, mechanical superintendent of the Odessa American. The program will also include topics on "Texas Water Planning," "State Capital Highlights and Sidelights," and "Advertising Promotions."

### Film-Lecture On Turkey Set

Arthur Dewey will give a film-lecture program Tuesday on "Timeless Turkey".

In his color film Dewey tells the story of the Turkish people, their ancient past and their present day progress.

Dewey has been over much of the world and in every corner of the U. S. producing color film programs, and he ranks as one of the top professionals in the field of documentary film - lecture programs.

Almission to the program is 50 and 75 cents. It is presented by the International Interest Committee of Tech Union.

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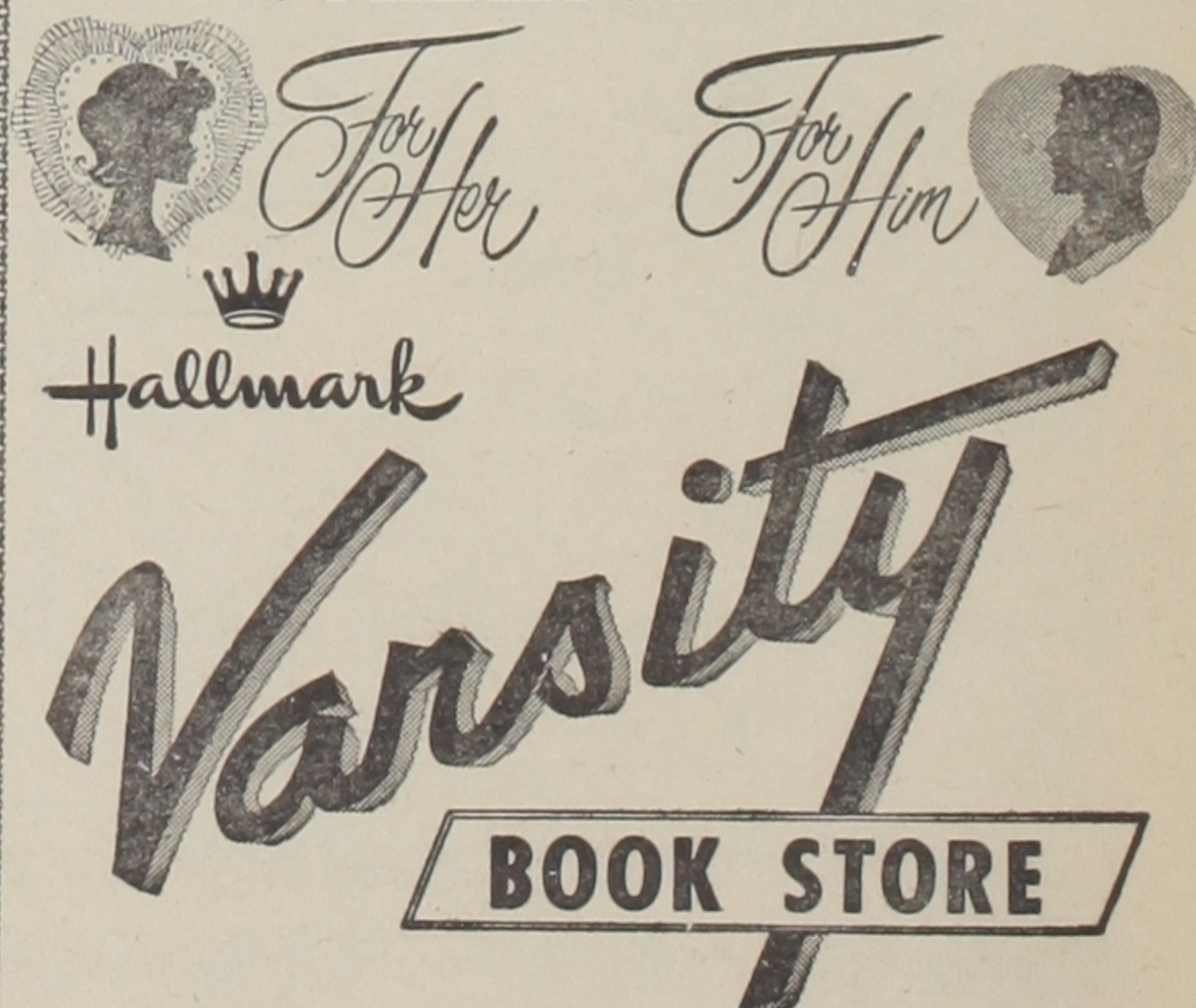
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-In Viet Nam-

# U. S. Hits In Third, Heaviest Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States struck back Thursday at what it called murderous aggression and outrages by the Vietnamese Communists and then clamped silence on future plans.

A White House statement said this government maintains its desire to "avoid spreading the conflict" but felt compelled to attack military targets in North Viet Nam in response to "further direct provocation" by the Hanoi Red regime.

The statement announcing the third reprisal air strike of this week cited the Viet Cong terrorist bombing in which Americans were killed in their billet as well as "assassinations and ambushes involving South Vietnamese.

Reports from Saigon said about 150 U. S. and South Vietnamese warplanes, striking from land and sea, smashed at targets in North Viet Nam. Four carrier-based U. S. Navy planes and one pilot were lost.

### Bombs, Rockets

Bombs, rockets and gunfire ripped Communist North Vietnamese targets Thursday in the third and heaviest of the U. S.-South Vietnamese reprisal strikes. It was a thunderous response to Viet Cong terrorist attacks.

Smoke columns surged up through broken clouds in the barracks areas of Chan Hoa and Cap Le, singled out for destruction after the bombing Wednesday night on a U.S. enlisted men's barracks

in Qui Nhon which left 25 Americans dead or missing.

A. U. S. spokesman said the raids were highly successful. But it was announced four carrier-based Navy planes and one of the fliers—the pilot of an F8-D Crusader jet—were lost. Of 49 land-based planes involved, all returned safely.

Radio Hanoi declared North Viet Nam's armed forces shot down seven U.S. planes and captured one American. The radio said the prisoner was Robert H. Shumaker, "bearing identity card No. 9.131.615." It was not brought out whether he was the missing Crusader pilot.

This was the second casualty of the retaliatory action set off by a Viet Cong attack Sunday on American installations at Pleiku, where eight Americans were killed and 10 aircraft destroyed or damaged. Navy Lt. Edward S. Dickson of Wyoming, Pa., was lost in the first reprisal raid, on coastal Dong Hoi.

### New Strike

The new attack came while American relief workers were probing debris of the four-story billet in Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, for the living and the dead. The known American toll was two dead, 23 missing, 18 injured.

More than 100 Navy jets, taking off from the 7th Fleet carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea, struck at Chan Hoa, about four miles northwest of Dong Hoi. Chap Lee, 8.5 miles north of the border, was the target of 28 propeller-driven Vietnamese fighter-bombers and an escort of 20 U.S. Air Force F100 fighters.

The attacks were made through anti-aircraft fire described as ranging from light through moderate to heavy. The defensive weapons appeared to be relatively small—37MM guns and 50-caliber machine guns.

The White House described the targets as military facilities used for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said President Johnson ordered the air strikes after an emergency meeting with the National Security Council on Wednesday afternoon.

The President went to bed around midnight, Reedy said, but was up several times during the night checking on latest developments in the situation.

Reedy said Johnson awoke at 3:30 a.m. and telephoned the "situation room" a command post in the White House basement, asking for the latest reports. Three more times during the night the President checked with the command post, Reedy said.

Questions about whether any

further retaliatory action was planned were met with firm silence at both the White House and the Pentagon.

"I would have no comment on that," Reedy said.

Asked whether additional retaliatory actions were anticipated or in process, a Pentagon spokesman said, "Not to my knowledge."

He added: "Obviously, if we are, we shouldn't be tipping our hand—and we won't be."

The spokesman said he was unable to say, on the basis of information received so far, whether any of the planes lost had gone down because of Communist fire.

Earlier unofficial reports at the Pentagon had mentioned perhaps three planes lost and suggested the direct cause may not have been enemy action.

A Crusader jet and pilot were unaccounted for.

A Skyraider dive bomber went down in the sea, but its pilot was picked up by U.S. rescue planes.

A Skyhawk bomber from the Coral Sea flamed out over the ocean while returning from the strike. The pilot was picked up, and was said to be in good condition at the U.S.-South Vietnamese base at Da Nang.

One of the four Navy planes lost was a Skyhawk, from the carrier Ranger, that sought to sit down at Da Nang, a missile-guarded U.S.-Vietnamese base 80 miles south of the border. Its landing gear collapsed and some of its unspent munitions exploded.

The crash temporarily closed the Da Nang runway.

### Targets Described

The targets were described by White House press secretary George Reedy in Washington as "military facilities in North Viet Nam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam."

The barracks areas were said to contain training, supply, maintenance and other facilities in addition to troop housing. Reedy said the air attacks were agreed upon in consultation with the Saigon government "in response to further direct provocation by the Hanoi

regime." He cited the Qui Nhon incident among a series of attacks and ambushes against American and South Vietnamese personnel in a Viet Cong offensive launched Monday.

American authorities weren't saying whether the latest raids would mark the end of the retaliation.

In the 48-plane strike across the 17th parallel, the American jets worked over the Chap Le defenses with rockets and bombs to ease the way for the Vietnamese fighter-bombers.

The Americans' work under anti-aircraft fire was praised by Maj. Phuong Luu Kim, one of the Vietnamese raiders. Kim said his plane, hit 24 times in a strike

Monday, picked up only two fresh bullet holes. He said most of the opposition shots were from small arms.

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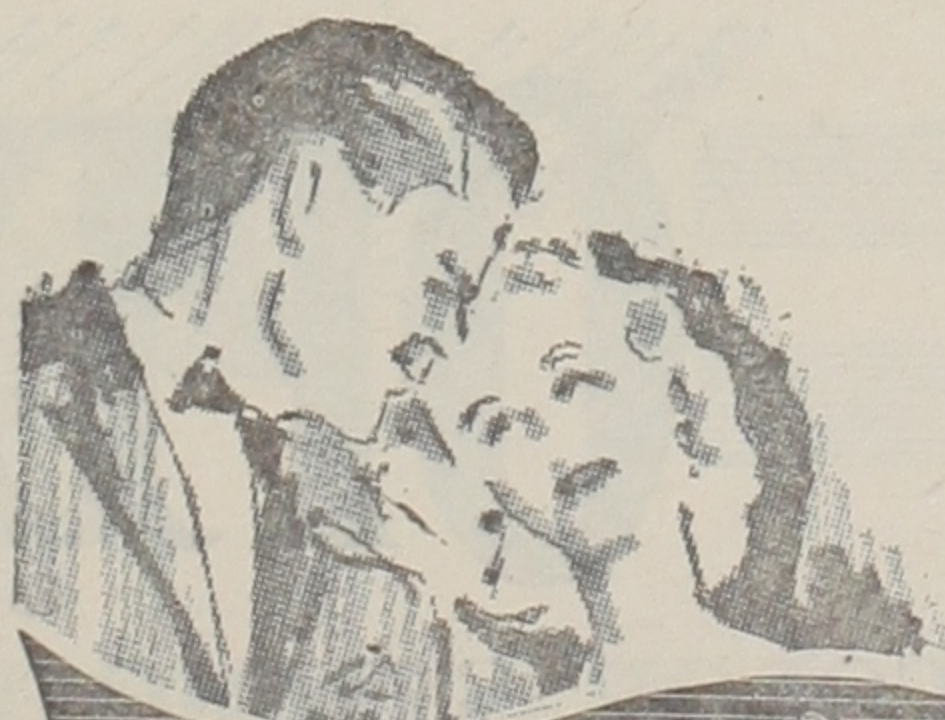
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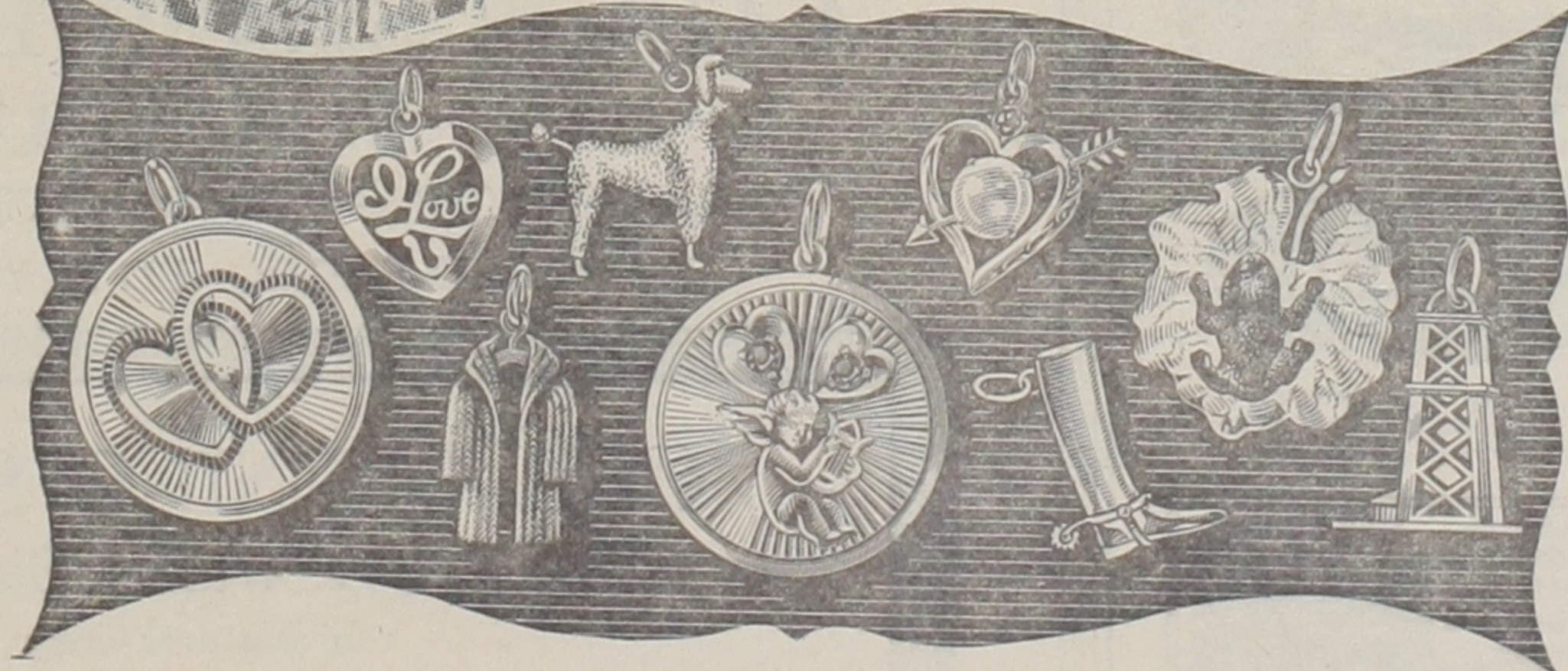
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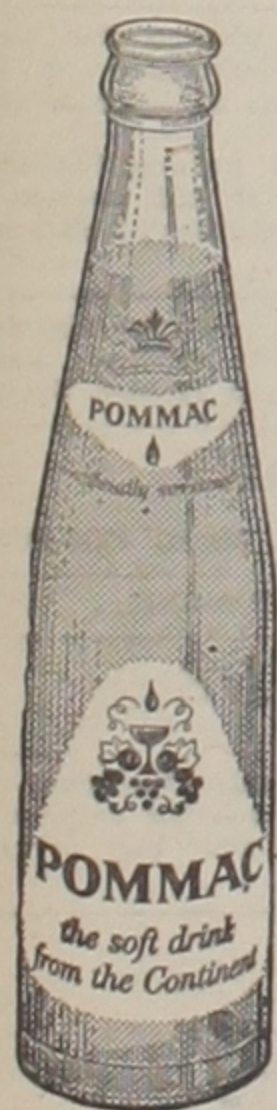


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# Basketball race is not over

Even though the Raiders are holding a one game lead over Texas and SMU, the race for the SWC basketball crown is still far from complete. Tech's last game is March 4.

Tech did a commendable job in whipping the Aggies 82-76 on the road last Tuesday night, but the Raiders had to hold on for dear life in the waning moments of regulation play to salvage a tie which threw the game into overtime.

**Eight Free Shots**

In the extra period Gene Gibson's crew, with the help of eight free shots, steadily pulled ahead of A&M to gain the overtime victory.

Sophomore Jimmy Fullerton deserves a lot of credit for his efforts in the win. Coming off the bench late in the second half, the former Lubbock High whiz played a terrific defensive game.

**Ball-Handling Prowess**

After the game Coach Gibson said the reason he put Fullerton in instead of the others he had been using was that Jimmy had good speed and ball-handling prowess, in addition to being one of the better defensive members of the Raider squad.

Glen Hallum, 6-5 senior from Brownwood, had perhaps the most difficult assignment of the night in guarding A&M's wonder player John Beasley. Even though Beasley held a four inch height advantage, Hallum allowed him only 19 points, while contributing seven points to the Tech cause.

**Tech Leads, 6-1**

In the conference race, Tech leads with a 6-1 mark. However, both Texas and SMU are close behind with 5-2 records.

The remainder of the schedule seems to favor the Mustangs. The Ponies have only three road games left, and they are at TCU, Texas and Texas A&M. The Longhorns have four out of town games—Rice, Tech, Arkansas and Baylor.

The Raiders also have to travel four times. Saturday they head to Dallas to take on SMU, whom they beat earlier in Lubbock 107-89. Other road games are Rice, Baylor and Arkansas.

SWC games this Saturday also include A&M at Baylor, Texas at Rice and TCU at Arkansas.

\*\*\*

While trying to get information on Tech's recruiting the other day, I met E. J. Holub over at Bill Holmes' office. For all of those who don't remember, E. J. was Tech's first bona fide All-American. The Lubbock High graduate made the '59 and '60 mythical team as a junior and senior as defensive linebacker and center.

**Plays For Chiefs**

During football season Holub lives in Kansas City where he starts for the Chiefs of the AFL almost every Sunday. He was slowed last season with knee trouble, but he should be back in top form next fall.

At the present, however, "The Beast" has taken up something new—sports director for a local radio station. He reports three times a day.

**SKI REPORT**

Ruidoso, New Mexico  
 Latest Snow—Monday.  
 Amount—30 inches.  
 Lifts open—All.  
 Slopes, amount of cover—  
 Upper—6-24 inches.  
 Lower—6-12 inches.  
 Chains are needed on ski roads.



E. J. HOLUB

# Moon Competes In Dallas

Although basketballers have been come skeptical of the home court advantage, Tech pole valuter Larry Moon hopes that familiar surroundings will bring him a victory in the Dallas Invitational indoor meet Saturday.

Moon, a graduate of Dallas' Bryan Adams High School, has come close to edging UT's Mark King in their last two meetings and will be taking aim at him before the homefolks.

In the recent Lubbock indoor meet King vaulted 14 feet 6 inches, a half foot better than the Red Raider.

The friendly rivalry goes back to their high school days. Moon first took up the sport as a junior in his senior year. He finished second to King, competing for Midland, at the state meet. They had swapped victories throughout the spring, Moon beating King just a week before the state meet at the Red Raider Relays.

In the Southwest Conference

**SPORTS PROGRAM**

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Texarkana Junior College decided Thursday to discontinue football and basketball, effective at the end of the current academic year.

A \$30,000 deficit in the athletic program brought the action, President J. W. Cadey said.

"The board of regents felt the taxpayers' dollars could be better spent in improving the academic program of the college and providing the building needed in the next 10 years," Dr. Cadey explained.

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 Glynis Johns  
 TECHNICAL COLOR **MARY POPPINS**

**Arnett Benson**  
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NOW! thru Wednesday  
 FEATURES:  
 1:20—3:20—5:25—7:35—9:40

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

**For Sale:** Diamond engagement and wedding rings. 119 Ave. X, apt. 217, PO2-1766.

6-year-old RCA Whirlpool washing machine. In working condition. For stamps or cash. Make an offer, SW 9-5175.

**For Sale:** 1959 Renault Dauphine Sedan in excellent condition. For information call Karen Schroeder, Ext. 4894.

**FOR SALE:** 1961 Rambler classic station wagon, overdrive and air-conditioned.

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

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

Lost between library and administration building, ladies' gold antique necklace watch, REWARD. Susan Hobbs, SH4-4857.

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 Ironing Wanted: 2123 Main, PO3-8532.

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 Trade: '62 Ford Galaxie, two-door hard-top, 390, std. over drive; for economy car 1961-1964 model. 4.11 rear end for higher ratio. Phone PO2-1100.

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