

Hallum, Camella Moore Win Titles

THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, March 20, 1965

No. 109

Student Voting Names Mr., Miss Texas Tech

Senior Favorites Revealed As Hallum, Sheila Helbing Capture Class Honors

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and individual class favorites were announced at Friday's TGIF dance with the all-campus honors going to Glen Hallum and Camella Moore.

Glen Hallum carried the titles of Mr. Texas Tech and senior class favorite. He is a member of the Double T Association and a guard on the Raider basketball team. He is an agriculture major from Brownwood.

Camella Moore, senior class favorite, is a cheerleader and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is an elementary education major from Midland.

Senior girl favorite is Sheila Helbing.

Other Favorites

Other class favorites were Dub Malaise and Rita Reynolds, junior class; Mike Jones and Lynn Melton, sophomore; and Johnny Walker and Chris Adrean, freshmen class favorites.

All the favorites will be individually featured in a full page in the 1965 La Ventana.

"Voting was somewhat heavier than for the same election last year, in all a total of 1,845 votes were cast," said Jim Collier, Student Council representative.

"The favorites were selected by popular vote and were nominated by campus organizations. Any organization can sponsor an entry. These honors date back to the beginning of Tech," said Kent Hance, Student Council vice president.

'Mr.' Candidates

Other candidates for Mr. Texas Tech were Mike Bohn, W. J. Hill, John Moesser, Cril Payne, Richard Varnell, Garland Weeks, C. C. Willis and Robert Wood.

Miss Texas Tech candidates were Tommie Allen, Miss Helbing, Holly Hunt, Lynn McElroy, Betty Newby, Kathy Osthoff, Barbara Sperberg, Loysann Slaughter, Karo Tubbs, Mary Wilson and Susan Wood.

Balloting was conducted Wednesday in a campus-wide IBM election.

Final AWS Posts Filled In Runoffs

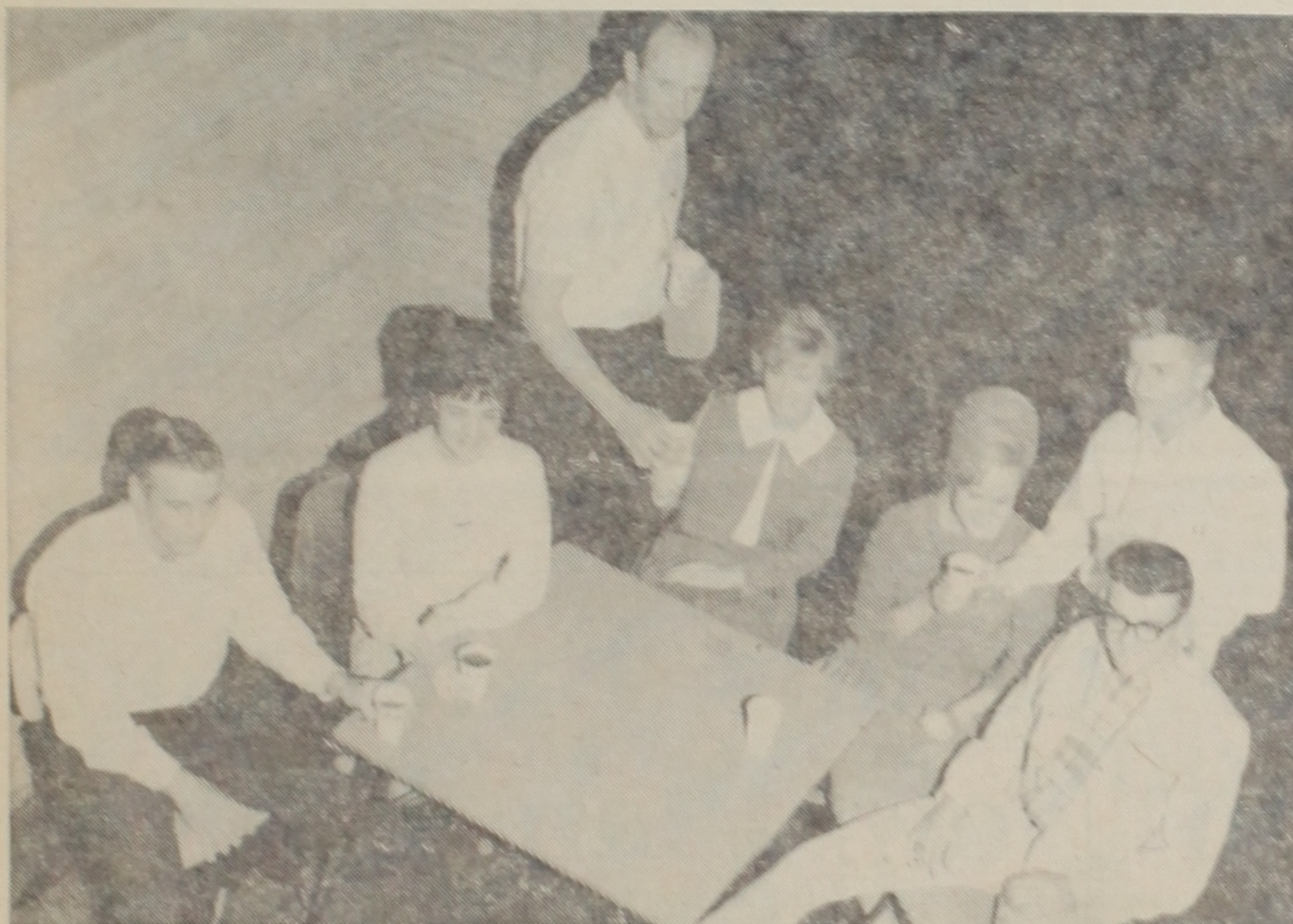
The Association of Women Students completed their slate of officers for 1965-66 Friday with the election of Sandy Harris and Carolyn Hines.

Miss Harris was voted into the secretary position, and Miss Hines was named as judiciary chairman in the second runoff election.

Also running in the second runoff were Jane Deaver for secretary and Gennelyn Cannon for judiciary chairman.

In the initial election and first runoff earlier in the week, Tech coeds elected their six other officers for next year's AWS positions.

Selected were Jenny Mathews, president; Joy Cox, first vice president; Rita Reynolds, second vice president; Marcia Winkelman, third vice president; Sue Scovell, treasurer; and Suzanne Hightower, IAWS officer.



PAUSE FOR FAVORITES — After being named as class favorites Friday afternoon, seven of the popularity contest winners took time out for soft drinks. From left are Dub Malaise and Rita Reynolds, junior favorites; Glen Hallum and Sheila Helbing, senior favorites; Chris Adrean and

Johnny Walker, freshman favorites; and Mike Jones, sophomore boy favorite. Glen Hallum was also named Mr. Texas Tech. Not pictured are Camella Moore, Miss Texas Tech, and Lynn Melton, sophomore girl favorite.

—Staff Photo

— In Called Session —

SC Accepts Revisions

The Student Council voted unanimously to accept revised and new by-laws for the newly passed constitution in a called meeting Thursday.

Announcements of filing dates for the spring elections were made, and election regulations were discussed.

Kent Hance moved that no campaigning be allowed within 30 feet of the polls. The motion was defeated.

Following was a discussion of the merits and disadvantages of the spring election rally. Some thought there was no use in spending money for stunts and costumes to influence voters who had already decided. Others thought it was important in arousing interest and influencing voters. One girl complained that the rally outside was hard work and no "fun" for those campaigning.

Section F of the new election regulations provides for a rally inside the auditorium but excludes the one held in past years on the coliseum parking lot. Mike Stinson moved that the Council strike Section F. The motion was defeated by a vote of 9 to 8. A motion

to reconsider the motion was defeated 10 to 7.

The meeting was called as soon as it was discovered the new constitution had passed. A quorum was present.

★ ★ ★

Candidates running for positions on the Student Council, Council executive positions and cheerleaders can pick up petitions in the Union Blue Room, 5-7 p.m. Tuesday. The rest of the election schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY — Petitions due in Student Council office. Oral campaign begins for cheerleaders and executive officers.

APRIL 4 — Full campaigning begins.

'64 Class Gift Is Working For '65 Seniors

It has been almost a year since the Class of '64 graduated, but their gift to the school is just now being put to use.

The gift was a Senior Loan Fund designed to help graduating seniors defray the costs of graduation. Cap and gown fees, and other expenses sometimes hit the graduate hard at the end of his final year.

The maximum loan is \$100 and the student has a year in which to repay it. Tom Stover, student loan advisor, said the fund is just getting started and does not have a great deal of money yet.

He said applicants must meet normal student loan requirements.

APRIL 6, 7 — Dorm rallies.

APRIL 8 — Election rally in Municipal Auditorium for cheerleaders and Council executive officers.

APRIL 9 — Election for cheerleaders and executive officers.

APRIL 10 — Student representative campaign begins.

APRIL 12 — Runoff for cheerleader and Student Council officers.

APRIL 14 — Election for student representatives.

APRIL 16 — Student representative runoff.

Conference To Stress Data Process Teaching

Newest methods of teaching data processing will be emphasized at the 10th annual Business Teachers Conference today in the Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the department of business education, the meet-

ing for business teachers of the West Texas area will open with registration at 8:45 a.m. Conference will be welcomed by Dr. George G. Heather, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. S. J. Wanous, educator, author and dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Discuss Courses

Dr. Wanous will discuss the organizing and teaching of high school level courses in data processing at the 9:30 a.m. general session and will address the Conference luncheon meeting, also in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Wanous is recognized in Who's Who in America and is the author of 12 textbooks in the field of education.

Dr. John E. Binnion, chairman of the business education department at the University of Denver, will speak on "Data Processing Literature and Reading" at 10:45 a.m.

Observe Class

To acquaint teachers with new methods, copies of "The Tentative Course Guide of the State of Texas," a recommended guide for instructors of office machines classes, will be distributed. The opportunity to observe a model office machines class in action will be offered as an illustration of the state course guide.

The meeting will close following the luncheon.



MELODIES IN RAGTIME — Max Morath presented a brief history of the years of ragtime music in the Union Ballroom Friday night. Morath's program consisted of piano playing, singing and a comical slide presentation.

'Typical Student' Is Audio Topic

"Discussion of a Typical Tech Student" will be the topic of discussion on KTX-TFM's "Audio One" Sunday at 8 p.m.

Panel members will be Elata Ely, Nancy Miller, Jim Vick and Nicky Redinger.

"Audio One" is an open discussion concerning the problems which face Tech students and faculty.

Theta Sigs Search For 'Best Dressed'

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will sponsor the "Best Dressed College Girl" contest April 8 in the Coronado Room of the Union.

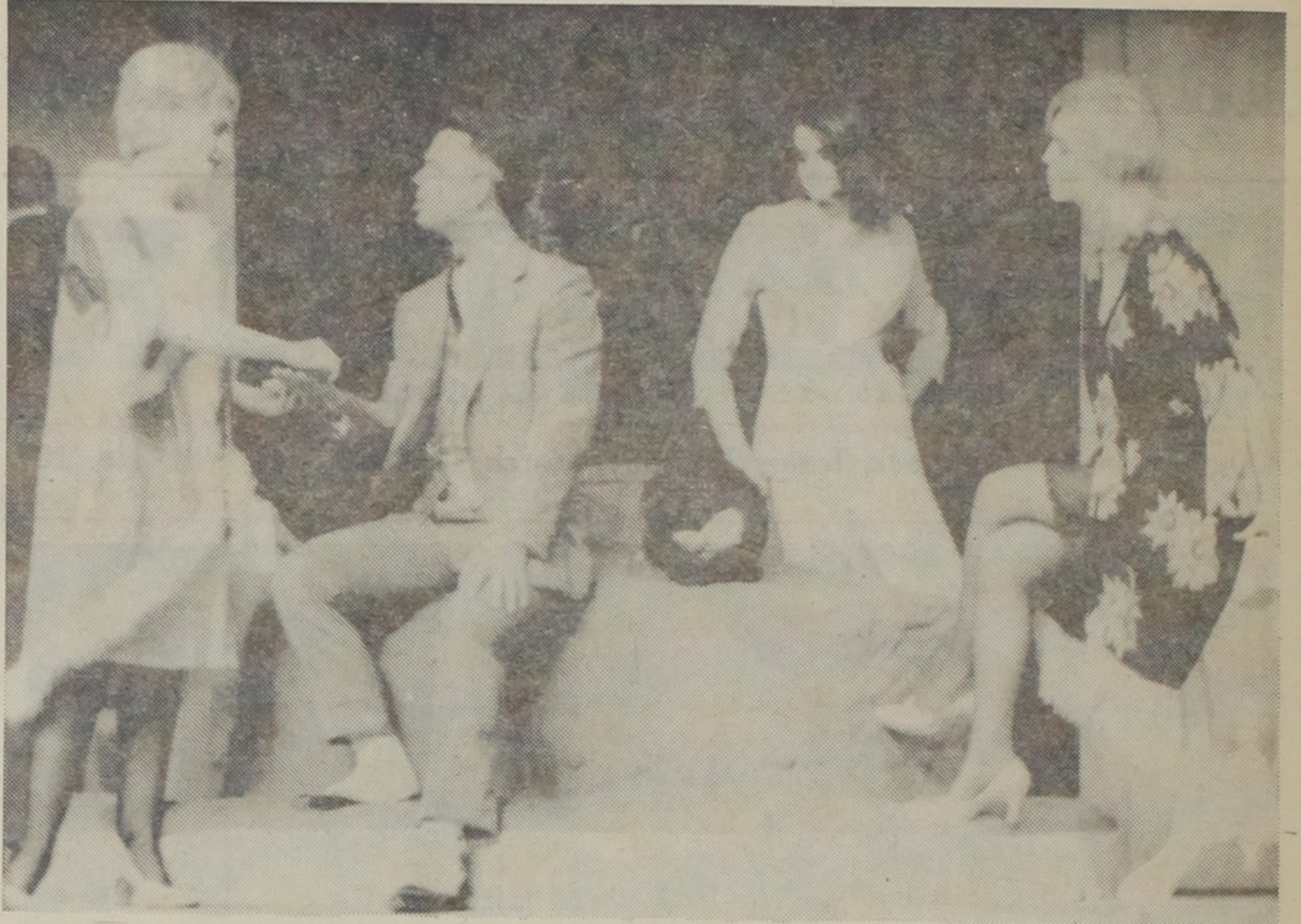
Entrants will be judged by three local fashion experts and will be required to wear three outfits—

on-campus outfit, sportswear and a party dress either full or cocktail length.

Criteria for judging will be on ten points: figure, posture, hair, imagination in managing a clothes budget, grooming, appropriate campus look, understanding of fashion type, individuality in the use of fashion color, accessories, workable wardrobe plan, make-up and appropriate look for an off-campus occasion.

Each woman's organization is allowed to enter as many women as they wish. Deadline for entries is 3 p.m. Friday.

The winner will be featured in the Mademoiselle section of the 1965 La Ventana.



MACK GETS PALM READ — "Mack the Knife" gets his palm read by a member of the local "house" while other employees look on. The scene is part of the current speech and music department production of "Three Penny Opera" now playing at

the University Theater. Final showings of the play will be at 8:15 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office.

—Staff Photo

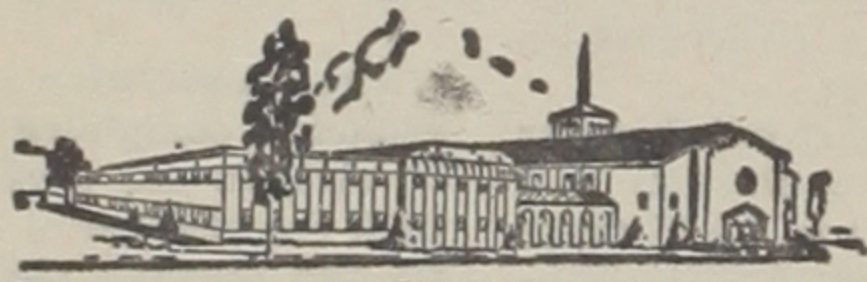
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AF Grants Extension On New Plan Entries

A 60-day extension has been granted for the processing of entrance applications into the Air Force's new two-year college commissioning program.

According to Lt. Col. George R. Hull, Tech professor of aerospace studies, the Air Force has been granted authorization to increase its facilities for summer field training to include an additional 1,200 training spaces.

In order to process additional applicants, the deadline for application has been extended for persons interested in fall enrollment.

The new two-year program affords an opportunity to junior college transfers and students not previously enrolled in ROTC to compete for Air Force commissions.

Students must qualify physically

and in aptitude, must be acceptable to the college and by the professor of aerospace studies, and must have "two academic years remaining" prior to graduation.

Additional clarification reveals that persons having "two academic years remaining" includes part or all of graduate-level studies.

Therefore, enrollment opportunity now exists for certain juniors,

seniors, and students who can enroll for at least two more years of academic work. Such students will receive \$40 per month retainer pay while enrolled in the two-year professional officer course.

Persons interested in the new program may contact Col. Hull at extension 2145 for information and dates of the next Air Force officer qualifying test.

KA Land Sale Possible

Bob Wood, Interfraternity Council president, suggested to chapter presidents Wednesday night that they discuss selling one tenth of their land to Kappa Alpha Order.

The KAs were formed after the beginning of the 1957 housing corporation and thus own no land. The property is located at the west edge of the campus on Quaker Ave.

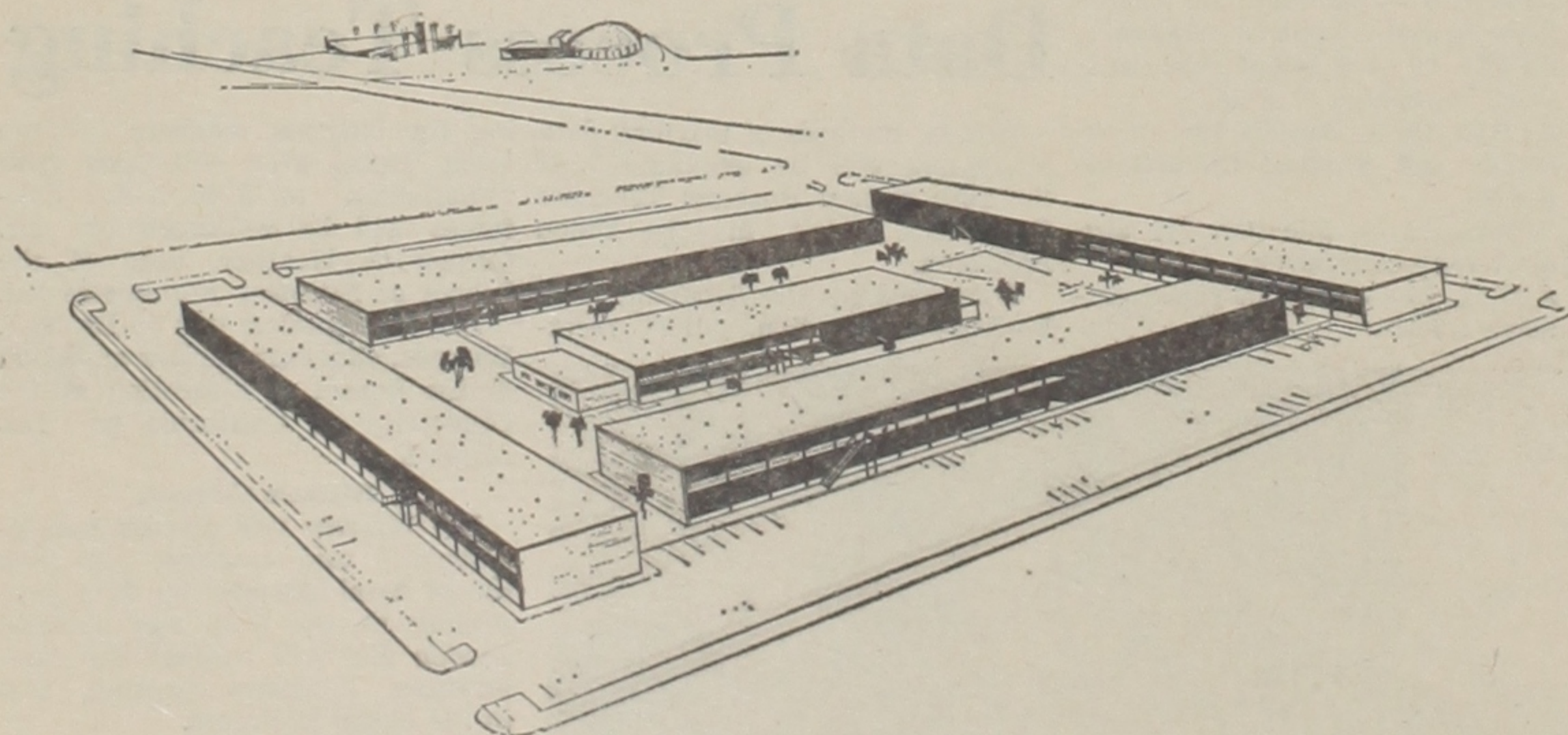
Other issues discussed were charges for all-school dances and the difficulty of finding time for Greek Week. Five fraternity chapters will sponsor all-school dances this spring. They will decide the charges among themselves.

Barbara Nevil To Head SEA

Barbara Nevil, a junior from Mineral Wells, was elected 1965-66 president of the Student Education Association Thursday night.

Completing the slate of officers elect were Sonya Haynie, vice president; Wendy Warthen, secretary; James Perkins, treasurer; Winston Odom, BSO representative and Linda Haigler, AWS representative.

Jo Ann Bates presented a program on ethics of the teaching profession. Members of the panel discussion were Laurelle Wheatley, Lucille Barger, Sam Buchanan and Miss Haynie.



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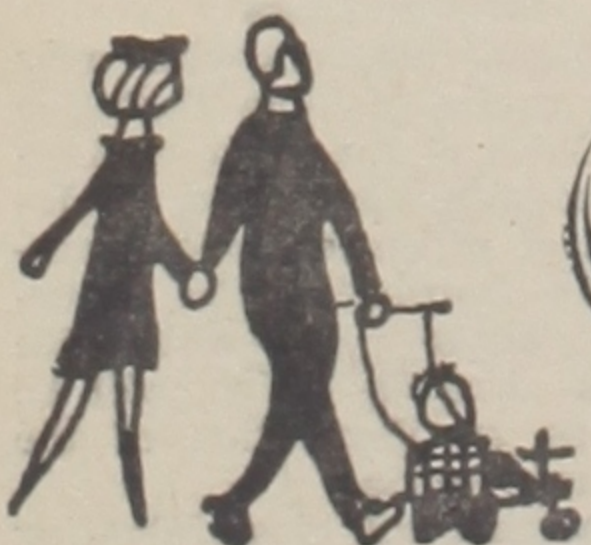
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'Can Can' To Be Union Feature

"Can Can" will be the featured movie at the Union this week.

Starring Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra and Maurice Chevalier, the movie will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Coronado Room.

Professors Express Views On Cheating

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

(Second of a two-part series.)

Several Tech faculty members say cheating does go on here, but they feel it doesn't occur to a great extent.

In interviews Friday, the instructors spoke out on Tech's cheating problem and offered their solutions to keep cheating at a minimum. Here is what they had to say.

Dr. Metin Tamkoc, visiting associate professor of government said, "I have never encountered cheating in my classes. Students are mature persons and can be trusted. I believe in an honor system to combat cheating."

Term Papers

Dr. Robert G. Rekers, associate professor of chemistry, says he "runs into cheating once in a while." Dr. Rekers says cheating most often occurs on term papers. "When I find similar reports, I grade one paper and split the grade between the two students involved."

He said to keep students from sending in a proxy to take their finals, the department requests them to bring their IDs to the testing room. In the testing room, the students are seated according to their lab sections, and their lab instructor acts as proctor. "We have caught a few student proxies

this way," Dr. Rekers said.

To keep cheating at a low, Dr. Rekers says he posts himself at the front of the room at an angle where he can see every student. "When I walk around, I move in an irregular pattern to keep students unaware of my position in the room," he said.

Advanced Courses

Dr. Rekers says he finds little cheating in his advanced courses. "When students become seniors, they are usually ready to settle down and work," he said.

Dr. Winfred G. Steglich, head of the sociology department: "The most frequent form of cheating that I run into is plagiarism. I think this is caused by sheer ignorance rather than intent."

"Copying does occur during tests, but I often spot check for common errors. To make cheating more difficult, I usually pass out different sets of tests."

"Instructors who give the same test to two different classes deserve to be cheated on."

Roy Bowles, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology says careful proctoring during exams and rigid security is the best way to minimize cheating.

"I believe that an honor system would not be effective at a heterogeneous university where loyalties are at the subgroup level."

"The problem of cheating will

probably get worse before it gets better. Emphasis on having a degree is growing stronger. Student cultural norms operate against scholarship and encourage students to just get by."

Bowles said he recently overheard some students memorizing the right answers for an objective test while they walked down the hall.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, dean of arts and sciences, says he rarely has more than 10 cheating reports coming through his office per semester.

"To cut down cheating I habitually give essay tests. Short answer exams make cheating too easy. A variety of types of work also makes cheating more difficult."

Tone Set

"I feel that the instructor sets the tone for the class in regard to cheating. If he says from the first that he won't tolerate cheating, he will be less likely to have any. When I catch someone cheating, I give him an 'F' for the course and turn in a cheating report on him."

"I don't have the feeling that the campus is honeycombed with cheating. People are basically honest."

"Students should remember that every professor was once a student and is not without knowledge of what students do. I have al-

ways noticed when a student is getting ready to cheat, he raises his head to check where the teacher is."

Dr. William G. Cain, professor of management: "It is hard to gauge how much cheating does go on. I haven't had any problems with cheating that I know of, but the students could be fooling me."

"Crowded conditions encourage cheating, so I spread my students

out across the room. By giving long tests I keep students too busy to cheat. Passing out different parts of the test at the same time also makes cheating more difficult."

Ron Calhoun, journalism lab instructor and reporter for the *Avalanche-Journal*: "Cheating practices have not changed much since I went to Tech. Students are using the same old devices as before."

Rembrandt Painting Sold To American

LONDON (AP)—An American who stood up to British bidders in an art auction row Friday bought one of Rembrandt's greatest paintings for a near record price of \$2,234,400. He was Norton Simon of Los Angeles.

When Rembrandt's portrait of his son Titus was put up at Christie's the bidding started at \$294,000.

Possession soon became a struggle between Norton and a British

institution, Marlborough Fine Arts. Auctioneer Peter Chance asked the American: "Have you stopped bidding, sir?"

Hearing no response, the auctioneer banged his gavel and said: "Sold to Marlborough Fine Arts."

Loud applause—for what was thought to be British buy—echoed across the packed room. But it soon ended.

"I have not finished bidding," shouted Simon.

Wallace Opens Door For 'Federal' Troops

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace opened the door wide Friday for President Johnson to federalize the Alabama National Guard for security during a civil rights march.

But Wallace stopped short of asking the President to take the step. In a telegram to Johnson, the governor said he himself was willing to call up the guard but the state couldn't afford it.

Wallace said in the telegram he concurred with resolutions adopted by the Alabama Legislature. They said the federal government should bear the costs since a federal judge has permitted the Selma-Montgomery march.

Costs Paid

The U. S. government would pay the costs only if the guard is placed under federal control. The implication clearly was that Wallace and the legislature wanted the guard federalized.

The President, keeping in close touch at his Texas ranch, had said Thursday night he would call up the guard if Wallace was unable or unwilling to do so.

Wallace sent the telegram shortly after U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. in Montgomery turned down the governor's request to stay the order permitting the 50-mile march starting Sunday.

Demonstrators

Selma police took more than 350 demonstrators into custody Friday when they converged on the residential area where Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman lives. They were taken into the city courtroom.

Many were white, some of them clergymen.

"We have had trouble with you folks before and we are taking you into custody to protect you," said Wilson Baker, the city's public safety director.

The demonstrations were aimed at stirring action by white residents toward biracial talks. At one spot, a white man pushed a priest. Both were taken into custody.

About 400 marchers went to the Selma City Hall, held a brief demonstration of singing and praying outside, then left. Two men arrested Wednesday near the mayor's house were freed on bond.

Chi Rho Takes Eleven Pledges

Eleven men are in the spring pledge program of Chi Rho Catholic men's service fraternity.

Pledges include Joe Mariner, sophomore finance; John Progress, freshman mechanical engineer; Bill Tobin, freshman electrical engineering; Greg Harrison, freshman chemistry; Bruce Hamelin, freshman pre-med; Chris Hickey, junior history.

Others are Mike Craft, freshman advertising art, Dwight Fulgim, junior English; Jim Halloran, junior geology; Fred Koberg, sophomore pre-med; and William Vacek, freshman agriculture education.

Mariner is pledge class president and Hickey is secretary-treasurer.

Recruiters Call Meet

Students planning to represent Tech as academic recruiters during the spring vacation will meet either Tuesday or Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Mesa Room.

Jim Collier, co-chairman of the Student Council Academic Recruiting Committee, said that students should attend at least one of the meetings.

Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, will distribute literature and explain Tech's registration procedure.

Collier said any student could attend the meeting whether he has previously signed up or not.

The volunteer will visit high schools in their home towns during the spring vacation speaking at assemblies, at club meetings and to individuals about Tech and what it has to offer.

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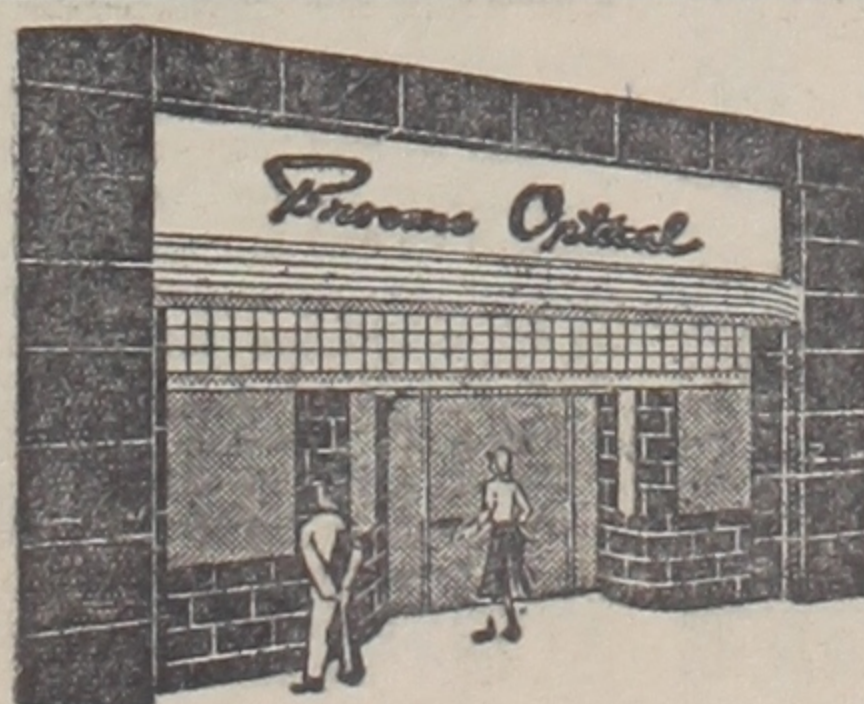


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Editorial Page

Achievement Recognized

STUDENTS RECEIVING HONORS at the All College Recognition Service Sunday deserve public commendation for their achievements.

The students have either performed outstandingly in academics or in service to Texas Tech. These students—more than 600—will receive awards. A few will receive the highest awards for academic achievement and service to Tech that this university can bestow.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, will recognize 10 students who have received the highest scholastic recognition during the past three years.

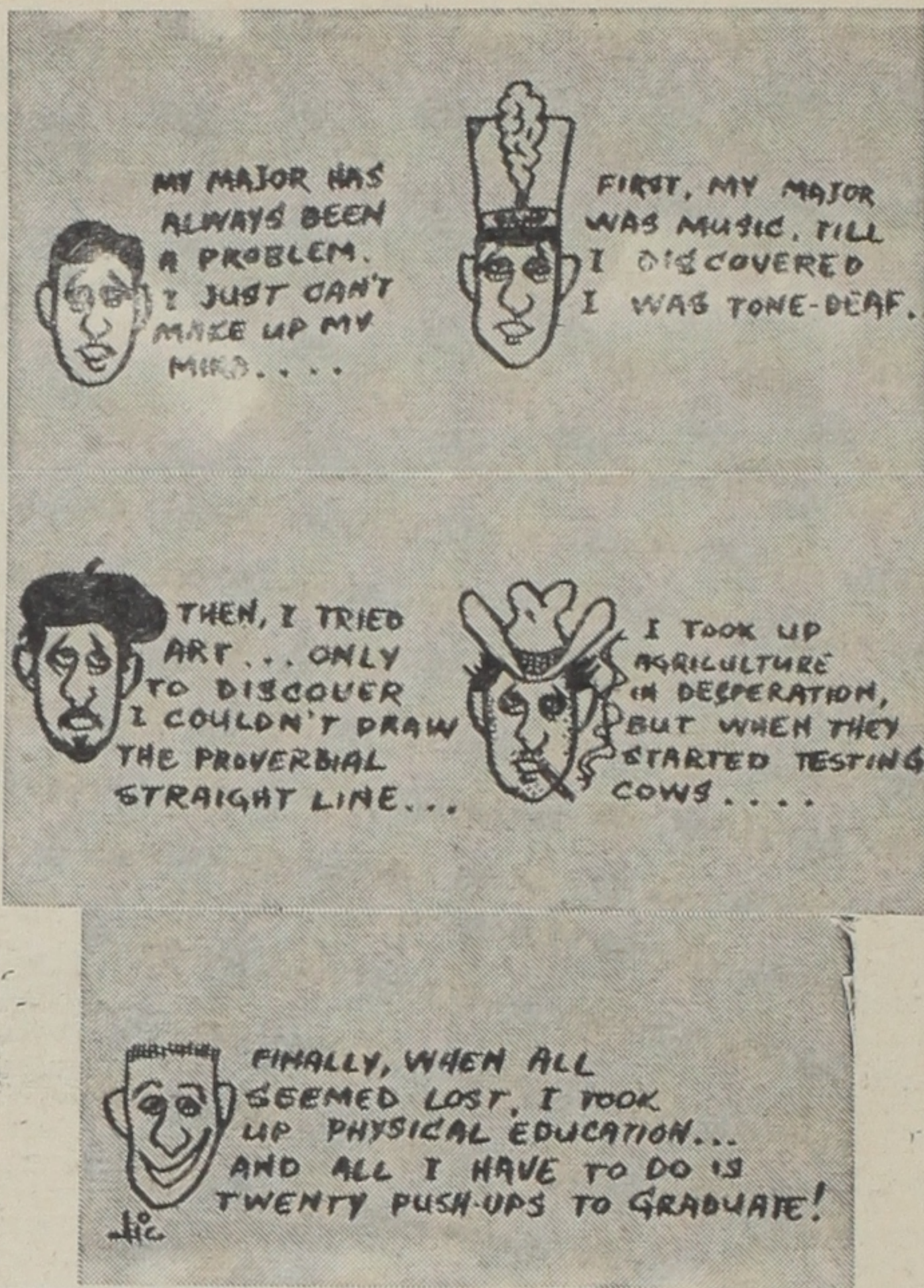
Other students will receive scholastic honors for the third, second or first times.

Top-ranking students within the various schools will be awarded, as well as scholarship winners.

In addition Ronnie Botkin, Student Association president, will present 28 students with leadership recognition. Varsity lettermen will also receive awards.

The highest award Tech can bestow for outstanding performance in bringing recognition to Texas Tech will be given to selected teams, organizations and individuals.

The Sunday program is open to the public. To the honorees we extend our congratulations.



Educational Process—It's Only Endured

By RONALD GORE

Far too many people regard the educational process as something to be endured rather than as an opportunity to practice the art of thinking.



To them it is a purgatory in which they are drowned in the accumulated facts and theories of six thousand years of human history, scourged by examinations which lay bare their chronic deficiencies, and racked in an effort to jar them loose from their environmental crust of prejudices and misconceptions.

Having so suffered, they feel they are entitled to bear the pious letters B. A. or B. S. which, society has assured them, mean instant financial and social success out in the real world.

Regardless of their qualifications, these people come to school with the notion that an academic degree is their inalienable right, and that they are entitled to it merely by staying around the campus for four years and avoiding trouble with the faculty and administrators.

Never mind that the woman may be interested only in a meal ticket or that her mother wants the tax-payers to give her enough polish to deceive the son of the bank president back home. Never mind that the man thinks himself too good to work or too valuable to be drafted.

After all, this is a tax supported institution, and their parents pay taxes, so it would simply be undemocratic not to give them a degree. Besides, a degree is a one-hundred per cent guarantee of success; therefore, how can you deny little Johnny one of those five-figure salaries which everyone knows that they are offering to anyone with the official document which denotes the educated man? Since this type of person regards college as a necessary evil, he devotes no more than the bare minimum to it; he knows all of the best Greek letter clubs, but he does not wish to be bothered with Plato; he is not interested in learning anything except who gives the easiest quiz; he revels in never having had an original thought or making a wave; he is proud of having never read a book that was not required for a course.

Human institutions being what they are, not a few of the "educated" escape into the world with the certification that they are learned. These people cheapen the worth of the degree and add pitfalls to the path of those who deserve the rewards of true education.

If we ever adopt the ethic that a person is, simply by virtue of having been born, entitled to a degree, then a new and terrible Dark Age will descend upon us. There is a vast difference between the right to learn and the ability to learn, and no legislative fiat can diminish it.

As long as the right to excel and the right of institutions to set standards of excellence is guaranteed, we can be assured that our colleges and universities will be good and will serve their purpose. The day we choose to equate time-serving with accomplishment, we are assured they are ruined.

• Hey, Cartoons!

Have any cartooning ability? The Daily Toreador is interested in publishing the creative work of Techsans who have the courage to try out their humor or satire before the world's best critics—our readers. Contact the editor (during work hours only).

Voice Of The People

Rep. Delwin Jones Thanks Techsans

Dear Students:

I wish that I could write to each of you individually today, but time and the tremendous enrollment of your school prohibits this.

The purpose of this letter is to express the sincere and humble thanks of your state legislators, Senator "Doc" Blanchard and Representatives Bill Parsley, Reed Quilliam and myself for the many courtesies that you have shown each of us and our fellow members of the 59th Legislature who were privileged to make this trip to Lubbock.

Our reception upon arrival at the airport was certainly heart warming, to say the least. We appreciate the "Red Carpet" reception accorded to us by the City Officials, Texas Tech officials, Chamber of Commerce, Civic and Business Leaders who were there, but we were especially honored to have such fine groups of Texas Tech students individually and as members of campus organizations. Without any intent to minimize the attendance of the city, civic and business leaders, I would point out to you that official responsibility "unofficially" requires their attendance on such occasions.

You, the Tech students were there voluntarily. You waited patiently and graciously for our arrival which was one hour late, and I am quite sure that the cold weather did not make this a comfortable hour. We appreciated those warm smiles and friendly hand shakes you extended as we unloaded from the plane. Your courtesy did not stop at this point.

When we arrived at the Coliseum, another reception line and individual escort was provided for each of us from the bus right into the Coliseum and around to our reserved section in the stands. We from Lubbock realize that "an extra seat" at a Texas Tech basketball game is and has long been a thing of the past. Words cannot express our appreciation for the courtesy that the Saddle Tramps showed us and our guests from the Legislature, when they voluntarily showed us and our guests from the offered to relinquish their seats so we might see the Texas Tech-A&M game.

You even arranged to have free cokes available throughout the game. This in itself is one of those small things which mean so much. It indicates so vividly that you "left no stone unturned" in your efforts to make our visit comfortable and pleasant. We could

not have expected any further courtesies from you, but you did not stop here.

During half-time, you accorded our group another wonderful "Red Carpet" introduction as a group and then introduced us individually from the basketball floor to the entire audience of more than 10,000 people.

All of these things were wonderful, and we are honored to be accorded such treatment, yet none of these will be the thing most remembered of this occasion.

The most important thing that we will remember is you, the Student Body of Texas Tech. Your active vocal support of the Tech basketball team as a whole; your cheers for outstanding plays of individuals; your presentations to the team, coaches and individual members; your remarkable display of sportsmanship throughout the game, plus all the courtesies and considerations listed and many that are not listed, proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that Texas Tech is truly a multi-purpose university.

You the students are not only being provided an education in many and varied fields at Texas Tech, but you are receiving in some manner an inner development of character which assures all that you are willing to assume leadership and responsibility voluntarily. Yes, Texas Tech is preparing you well for a rapidly changed world that has been, and will continue to be enriched by your individual and collective efforts.

Thanks again for your wonderful hospitality.

Sincerely,
Delwin L. Jones
Member of the Texas House of Representatives
59th Legislature

(Continued on Page 5)



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Belgians Considered Rule 'Administrative'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second of a series concerning Belgium and the Congo by Prof. Renard of the chemical engineering department.)

By J. A. RENARD

'Imperial'

The Belgian presence was based on the hypothesis of mutual understanding and mutual interest and the Belgian administration was built to be accepted, not to be imposed.

- The Congo was never conquered, but administered; Belgium's power was restricted by international agreement, and by the numerous tribal customs and institutions.
- The Belgians never planned to stay there. To bring the Congolese to self-government was a principle of Belgian policy, established by the law of 1908 by which the Congo was admitted as a colony.
- The Belgian Government discouraged the entry of unskilled Belgians who would have competed with the Congolese labor. To enter the Congo a deposit of \$1,000 (it was the same amount 20 years ago) had to be made by each applicant. Consequently, in 1919, i.e. 45 years ago, there were in the Congo only 6,000 Belgians (less than the number of other foreigners); and in 1959 only 6,000 to 7,000 real settlers, as compared with 6,000 missionaries, 10,000 civil servants, 15,000 technicians. All this out of a total of 89,000 Belgians including women and children.
- The Congolese economy was never integrated into the Belgian economy; in the economic field, ties with Belgium were, in effect, very loose (different currencies—separate customs systems—Congolese community sharing (approximately 20 per cent) in the biggest private concerns).
- Until 1958, order was maintained in this territory, as large as the United States east of the Mississippi, with only 1,000 Belgian troops (and 25,000 native police troops).
- Article 1 of the Belgian Constitution states: "The Belgian forces required for their defense (of overseas territories) shall be recruited only by voluntary enlistment."
- The Belgian nation is against any domination. Its history is a long series of wars of self-defense or of revolutions against oppression; its expansion has always been based on international trade.

The Outside Influence

After the Bandueng Conference (1956), the watchwords of nationalist leaders in Asia and Africa became "Good government is no substitute for self-government," or "It is better to reign in hell than serve in heaven" (in Nigeria), or "We prefer self-government with danger to servitude in tranquility" (in Ghana).

Many thought, and still imagine, that the implementation of decolonization depends solely on the good will of the colonial powers: through fear of communist outbidding, Western opinion favored rapid decolonization. Experience has shown in Asia and in Africa that one might as safely ride a tiger.

The Accra Conference of December 1958 brought decisive results for the Congo: there, in Accra (in Ghana), Patrice Lumumba got the support which he needed to implement his demand for immediate independence in a country still devoid of national feelings, and totally unprepared for the task unless cooperation with the former trustee was continued.

That could have been achieved; unity could have been maintained with the help of the nation which, after all, had brought about this unity. But the irresponsible leader rejected this possibility because he wished to play only the cards of the countries which were prepared to help him erect his dictatorship: Ghana (as is shown by the letters exchanged between N'Krumah and Lumumba), Guinea, Russia, and others.

VOICE

of the People

(Continued from Page 4)

Reuter Gives View Of Rights Problem

Dear Editor:
I may be letting myself in for the ole "black ball" treatment but I feel that I should say what I believe just as I am sure you did when you wrote the article "We Shall Overcome" in the March 17 issue of The Daily Toreador.

First of all, you stated that we have trampled upon the rights of the Negro and in doing so have denied him of his rights. You then go on to say how the new generation of students should join together with the Negro and thus help him to overcome.

I wonder if you have ever spent a little time thinking about the American Indians and how these poor people have had not only their rights taken away but also their land and freedom to live somewhere besides on a reservation.

Who is going to join together and help the American Indian who has called America his home hundreds of years before the white man or Negro ever set foot on this land? None of us seem to have an answer to that one. So you see the Negro is not the only individual who is having his rights infringed upon.

You then call Wallace and men like him tyrants. I do not see how you can set yourself up as a judge to determine who is a tyrant or not, George Wallace, and men like him, are only doing their job when they enforce the laws of their states.

Besides the fact that they are enforcing the laws of their states, they are doing what they believe is the right thing and that is what counts. I failed to see where you mentioned the fact that Martin Luther King and his followers break laws in trying to put over their "non-violent" views. To many people Martin Luther King is the tyrant, not George Wallace.

You then say that it would be best if the South voluntarily takes the action proposed by President Johnson. I do not see how you can expect a person to accept legislation that they do not believe is just. They would be fools to accept something that they truly believe to be unjust.

Since you seem to be quite "GUNG-HO" for any type of organization organized to help the Negro overcome, I hope you will be able to distinguish between the organizations truly wanting the Negro to have his rights, and organizations which are organized by radical groups desiring only to

separate the American people by causing trouble.

I want to thank you for your time and also for the opportunity to say what I believe to be right.

Respectfully yours,
Randy Reuter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Reuter, I accept your letter as sincere and if you will allow me to be a bit personal . . . I was born and raised in a Southern society and in a Southern tradition. The Negro had separate but not equal schools, restrooms and water fountains. I even once saw in a public place three restroom signs: "White Men," "White Women," and "Colored." I never saw a Negro at a theater or any public amusement. Even the county fair once had a night for Negroes only. No Negro holds a job of a greater social value than a teacher's position in a Negro school. The educational and economic level is very low. Until coming to Tech I never knew a Negro as being of any other value than a servant. This past summer I went on a trip that took me through the Deep South. The first thing I saw when entering Alabama was two charred Ku Klux Klan crosses. I also know of the condition of the Latin American and American Indian. I can tell of some other personal stories about them, but my point has been made. Granted I have appealed to emotion here, for that I apologize. However, you ask, How can the Southerner accept legislation he believes is unjust? I ask, How can we as Southerners speak of justice?)

Reader Defends Aggie's Manhood

Dear Editor:
I would like to know what kind of problem Mr. Gore and Mr. Mauldin are suffering from. Are they themselves so virile that they can try to cast doubts about the Aggies' masculinity? I doubt it.

Mr. Mauldin's inference about the "lack of adequate boot cleaning facilities," shows his ignorance about something on which he is trying to be an authority. His crack about "post-barn training," makes the reader wonder about Mauldin's own training.

I am one of the girl aggies, and I know there are no nicer male students on campus than the men in Ag. About the boots—I'd much rather see the remains of real work than have to be subjected to the sight of a "Surfers" dirty toes hanging out of his B. C. sandals.

Nowhere else on campus are the men as all-round mannerly as in the Ag departments. Sure, they know how to have fun—but they do it better and have more of it than any other group on campus.

Having to put up with little and narrow-minded people like Mr. (?) Gore and Mr. (?) Mauldin everytime they put on their boots and hats is enough credit to aggie manhood. It takes courage, admitted, to play football and push other men around on turf grass; but the other team doesn't particularly care

about getting hurt. When a cowboy mounts a bull or a bronc, he knows the bull doesn't give a plug nickel whether he lives or dies. So, Mr. Mauldin, let's hear no more bull about aggie manhood.

Just one last word to Gore and Mauldin, Don't knock it—till you've tried it.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Anderson

Williams Contends Aggies 'Important'

Dear Editor:
Those students, of whom the observant Mr. Mauldin is so critical, are members of a branch of the campus known for its' research in the many and varied fields of agriculture. Those students are members of crop, meat and livestock judging teams which have brought recognition to the college from Las Vegas to Chicago. Those same students form one of the largest associations on campus, which hosts the largest indoor rodeo in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Those students who persist in offending Mr. Mauldin with their boots, are the same as those who are necessary in the care and maintenance of the Equine Inhabitation (horse barn) as well as the Poultry Husbandry Research Facilities (chicken house). Shall we channel Mr. Mauldin's crusading spirit toward the establishment of a boot scrape on the steps of the buildings these students frequent?

Mr. Mauldin seems to be of the opinion that these students are members of a select group which is allowed special privileges in the Library. Not so, Sir. You, too, can dispose of gum and candy wrappers in the Library. Anyone can place their dirty tennis shoes upon the Library tables. You should be made aware of your remarkable luck, for chewing tobacco in wads is unused. When you discover it in a paper cup, you may assume it has been used.

Contrary to his belief, those students do not wear their hats merely to antagonize Mr. Mauldin. They afford excellent protection from sun, rain and pigeons.

Sincerely,
J. N. Williams

Two Urge Action Over Veteran Bill

Dear Editor:
In the March 9 issue of "The Daily Toreador," an article appeared with regard to the Cold War Veteran Readjustment Assistance Act. This act will provide financial assistance for those college students who served on active duty since 1955.

This bill has been introduced in

Congress on two previous occasions. Each time it has either been passed in the House or the Senate, but never in both. Now it is up for the third time with considerable optimism.

However, optimism does not accurately exhibit public opinion. It is vital to the passing of this bill that public opinion be known in support of this bill.

This is to urge all ex-servicemen to write their congressmen now. \$135.00/month could well be worth just 5 minutes of your time and a nickel postage stamp.

Kenneth Haremza
Don Hopson

Brummett Notices Regional Logic

Dear Editor:
In reading Mr. Nolan's plea for the people of the nation to "get off the backs" of our southern neighbors and to try to understand that there is a serious problem in the South, (The Toreador, Wednesday, March 17), I noticed an interesting example of regional logic. In the sixth paragraph of his letter, he stated that, "one of the main reasons they are fighting so hard is the fact that they are being forced. It's just human nature to have resentment and a little rebellion when someone is forcing you to do something."

Can we not apply this same reasoned justification of the southern white to the American Negro?

Can it be, Mr. Nolan, that the Negro is fighting so hard because from his forced entry into this country he has been a second-class citizen?

Is it not human nature for the American Negro to feel resentful and rebellious when he is forcibly denied an equal place in society? Or do you also deny him human nature?

Yours truly,
Hac Brummett



"DREAM GIRL" — Emily Tucker was crowned as Kappa Sigma social fraternity's Dream Girl for this year. She is a junior from Midland, majoring in art education. Miss Tucker will reign over the annual Kappa Sig Dreamland Pajama Dance later this spring.

TECH ADS

TYPING

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

TYPING: Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. D. A. Willson, Jr., 3002 30th, SW9-6655.

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Typing: Experienced, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

Convenient on campus typing. Fast, accurate service, electric typewriter. Mrs. Chas. Wallace, Supr. Apt. Men's No. 10, Ext. 8221.

Fast, accurate typing. Mrs. Cecil Knight, SW5-3922, 3302-B Canton.

Typing and stencil cutting—electric typewriter, work guaranteed. Mrs. Bessie Craggs, 1918 18th, Rear, PO3-5588.

THEME THESIS TYPING: Experienced, accurate, fast service, Misspelling corrected. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Tommy Kirk, SH4-7967.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Unfurnished house, 2106 8th. \$80 per month, five rooms. SW9-2568.

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS: 2601 York Avenue, SW5-1062. Unfurnished efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom, from \$77.50, bills paid, all electric kitchen, carpeting, laundry, free parking, large play area, study room, air conditioning and heating.

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FOR SALE

1963 Impala Super Sport, 4 speed 327. White with Black interior. \$1995. No trade. PO3-7258 after 5:00 p.m.

1963 Ritzcraft mobil home, 57' x 10', 3-bedrooms, refrigerated air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. SW9-0055.

1959 Ford Galaxie, stick shift, radio, heater. New tires, low mileage. Black with red interior. Ext. 3443, of Ext. 3331.

FOR SALE: Three used tires, 6.50 x 13 (fit Falcons, etc.) whitewalls, two with new tubes. Will sell each with tubes. Call SW9-8263 after 6 p.m.

1963 TR-6 Triumph motorcycle for sale. Less than 5,000 miles. Lots of chrome. 650 cc. \$895. Call SW9-4295 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Director of Summer Quarter
California Western University
3902 Lomaland Drive
San Diego, California 92106

featured at 2:30 p.m. Sunday services at St. Luke's Baptist Church, 26th and Cedar.

HEALTH SPEAKER

Dr. Carl F. Page will speak to health education classes Monday at 5 p.m. in Ag Engineering Auditorium concerning heart diseases.

Page is past president of the Lubbock Cancer Society and the Lubbock Heart Association, and is state district medical director for the American Cancer Society and on the speakers bureau of the Lubbock-Garza County Medical Society.

AGRONOMY CLUB

Agronomy Club pictures for the 1965 La Ventana will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in the Plant Science Bldg.

NEWMAN CLUB

A talent show is scheduled Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center, 2302 Broadway. Performers include Bob Black and George Chaffee, members of the Alpine Trio, and Emilio Martinez on the Spanish guitar.



FHA MEETS — Officers of the Area 1 FHA girls look through a scrapbook after a banquet sponsored by the home economics department. The high school girls gathered here on campus last night for a meeting in the Municipal Auditorium

today. The group is estimated to be about 3,000 strong. A number of the girls toured facilities last night on campus as guests of the home economics department in order to see what Tech has to offer them as a college.

Engineers Seeking Help In Expanding Laboratory

Engineering Dean John R. Bradford and Drs. Richard A. Dudek and Erwin Tichauer, industrial engineering instructors, talked with officials in Washington early

this week seeking aid in expanding Tech's human factors laboratory. Bradford said Tech is interested in expanding its bio-mechanics and human factors laboratory to encompass the entire inter-relation between men and machines.

"This includes such things as a doctor using the latest electronic device or a work station on an electronic assembly line," Bradford said. "We want to examine the whole problem involved in the increasing use of machines as they affect not only the economy but the health of the nation."

He said there are women now working on electronic assembly lines who in 10 years or so will develop arthritis in their hands and arm joints from stress and strain. One purpose of the lab will be to head off such eventualities, Bradford added.

The need is great and federal interest is considerable because other similar labs delve mostly into pure research and are not industry oriented such as the one at Tech is to be, said Bradford.

DAIRY CLUB
Approximately 80 people will attend the 27th annual Dairy Industry Club awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union. Rev. William Smith will be the speaker at the banquet honoring senior dairy industry majors, four scholarship winners and the four members of the dairy products judging team.

COSMONAUT PREDICTS
MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Pavel Popovich predicted Friday that a future Soviet spaceman will leave his satellite without a special lifeline and return by means of a small jet engine. Popovich was commenting on Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov's historic venture outside his spaceship Thursday. Leonov used a special lifeline attached to his spacecraft.

"The lab is especially significant because it will ultimately tie in with a proposed medical school that is to be associated with Tech. Medical engineering involving the use of machines in medicine is the coming thing," he explained.

"There were no federal commitments mostly because we were on a path-breaking trip," Bradford said. The instructors met with representatives of the National Science Foundation, National Institute of Health, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Atomic Energy Commission, and the Defense Department during the two day visit.

Phi Deltas Have Founders Day

Glen Cary, a former student body president at Tech and now a Little Rock, Ark. insurance executive, was the featured speaker Friday night at the Phi Delta Theta Founder's Day banquet.

Approximately 150 alumni, active members and pledges were expected to attend. A candle lighting service in honor of the six founders of the fraternity was narrated by Mike Bohn, a member of the Tech chapter.

A local chapter report was to be given by president Leete Jackson and election of alumni officers was to be followed by a reception.

Cary was president of the student body in 1955 and serves the fraternity as president of Nu province which includes Arkansas and Oklahoma. He is also educational advisor to the fraternity's general council.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Members of the Amateur Radio Club will discuss the results of the recent swapfest at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union, room 208.

Sukarno Seizes Oil Concerns

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Spurred by Communist agitation President Sukarno announced Friday the Indonesian government taking over management of two U. S. oil companies and a Dutch one.

The three companies are Caltex and Stanvac, both American-owned, and Shell Oil, largely Dutch owned. Their installations are worth several hundred million dollars.

Sukarno made his decision in less than 15 minutes in a meeting with the third deputy premier, Chaer Saleh, who also is minister of basic industries and mining, in charge of the oil industry.

Saleh went to see Sukarno after brief but noisy Communist-led demonstrations. The leaders handed him a petition demanding the seizure of Stanvac, Caltex and Shell. Diplomatic observers here considered the takeover of the companies another victory for the Indonesian Communist party.

The government is expected to try to arrange for foreign employees to continue to operate the companies under figurehead Indonesian managers. Government officials said the management of the three companies would work under government supervision.

The government is trying to negotiate such an arrangement for the U. S. rubber plantations seized last month in northern Sumatra.

RUSK ANSWERS RED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday he regrets that the Soviet Union "appears disinclined to put its full weight behind" the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam and Laos. In a statement, Rusk took the unusual step of responding to comments made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a news conference in London after Soviet-British talks on Viet Nam.

In London, Gromyko had declared that an end to U. S. military action was the essential first step to a solution of the Vietnamese crisis.

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Raider Track Squad Enters Nine At West Texas Relays In Odessa

Texas Tech is entering nine events at the West Texas Relays Meet at Odessa today.

Don Sparks will again take the Raiders in the absence of Coach Vernon Hilliard, recovering at home from a heart attack. Sparks, a trainer-track coach since 1958, relinquished his track duties in order to become full time trainer in the summer of 1964.

Tech Entrants

By event the Raiders will enter: 440-yard relay—Ken Coleman of Dallas, Clark Willingham of Dallas, Richard Vogan of El Paso and Richard Hardy of Dallas; distance medley—Vogan, Scott Wood of Stockton, Calif., Ronnie Davis of Brownwood and Terry Dively of Midland; 100-yard dash—Coleman; sprint medley—Bobby Kit-chens of Silverton, Mack Highfill of Carlsbad or Tommy Yarbrow of Abilene and Billy Gilbreath of Muleshoe; 880-yard relay—Coleman, Vogan, Willingham and Hardy; mile relay—Gilbreath, Vogan, Hardy or Willingham and Wood; high jump—Russell Durham of Comanche; javelin—Durham; and discus—Frank Barker of Monterrey, Calif.

At the Southwestern Recreation Meet the 440-yard relay team recorded a time of 41.9, Coleman ran a 9.9 100, Durham cleared 6-0 in the high jump and threw the

javelin 160 feet. The mile relay team finished with a 3:23 at the Border Olympics.

Texas Tech will be host to Arlington State and McMurry in a triangular meet March 26.



RONNIE DAVIS



MACK HIGHFILL

Marsh Ready For NCAA Swim Meet

By BRUCE MAGNESS

Jesse Marsh, Texas Tech's two-time Southwest Conference diving champion will again carry the conference colors to the NCAA swimming competition, this time at Ames, Iowa, Thursday.

The lad from San Angelo will have experience in his corner this year, however, and both he and Tech swimming mentor Jim McNally are forecasting improvement on Jesse's 1964 performance in the NCAA meet.

Misses By .05 Point

No one's knocking last year's performance you understand. The darkheaded junior missed advancing into the thick of the diving race last year by five one-hundredths of a point when he was eliminated in the preliminaries.

What makes this year's outlook brighter? "Well, I know I'll have more confidence," answers the 6-1,

170 pounder. "Just being there last year helped." Besides the intangibles Marsh has a fairly impressive bag of statistics to make him look like a contender in this year's national battles with the best in the nation.

The 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh of San Angelo has seen high-dive competition (3-meter) 11 times this year and won every engagement while winning two, losing one on the low (1-meter) board.

Beat Himself

"I think Jesse beat himself the one time he was beaten on the U. of Colorado low board more than having anyone beat him," says Mc-



JESSE MARSH

Nally. "While in the water he noticed that he could stand on the bottom of the pool and stick his wrist out of the water. Now that kind of thing bothers a diver, because he doesn't finish his dive," continued the Raider coach.

In the Southwest Conference meet this year, Jesse picked up 889 total points in the two diving competitions as compared to last year's winning total of 817.

In high school at San Angelo, coach John Poteet started the lean youth on diving competition and was rewarded in Jesse's senior year when he finished second in state competition at Austin.

From there, it was San Angelo Junior College for a year and then to Tech.

Real Strength

Jesse's real strength is in his consistency, according to McNally. "He seldom makes a bad dive, and drives his opponents into dives more difficult than they are used to." (Diving is judged on a point system which is multiplied by degree of difficulty.)

Consistency will be needed in Iowa State's new pool where the NCAA championships are being held for the first time. Each diver gets one chance at each dive in preliminaries. No mistakes. No second chance. But Jesse Marsh had a go at it last year and is getting a second chance this year. A second chance to improve five one-hundredths of a point.

Tech Picadors To Play South Plains In Doubleheader

Revenge will be the key note today when the Picador nine host the South Plains College crew in a pair of games on the Tech diamond beginning at 1 p.m.

The freshman, who are now 2-4 for the season, lost a doubleheader to the Levelland school Tuesday by scores of 10-4 and 4-3. Other frosh losses were to Odessa Junior College 13-5 and 3-2 last Saturday. Tech's two wins came at the first of the season over Lubbock Christian College 17-1 and 8-1.

In the two SPC losses the Picadors collected 11 hits, while holding the opposition to nine. However, Tech also made six errors, which proved to be the deciding factor.

Coach Doug Cannon will likely open with Robert Weber and Mike Murphy on the mound.

GOLFERS REST

Raider golfers are out of action until March 30 when they take on Rice at Houston. Then, March 31-April 3 they will compete in the All-American Intercollegiate meet also in Houston. Tech's linkmen are coached by Danny Mason, a graduate of Lamar Tech.

TT Baseballers In Alpine

The Texas Tech Red Raiders are in Alpine today for the second game in their series with NAIA power Sul Ross. Results of Friday's game had Tech on the low end of an 8-4 score.

Coach Berl Huffman will send Stan Coffee of McCamey to the mound in today's game. Coffee was the winning pitcher in last Saturday's 6-3 win over New Mexico Highlands University.

The Raiders return to Lubbock next Friday and Saturday for a pair of games with nationally ranked University of Missouri.

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He has a special plan. Its name — the INSURED CAREER PLAN. It's a young-man plan, a new-idea plan created by one of the nation's leading life insurance companies especially for, and only for, men college seniors and graduate students.

Kent Rabon is an easy person to talk with, and what he has to tell you about the INSURED CAREER PLAN can make a lot of difference in your future. Talk with him. There's never any obligation.



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