

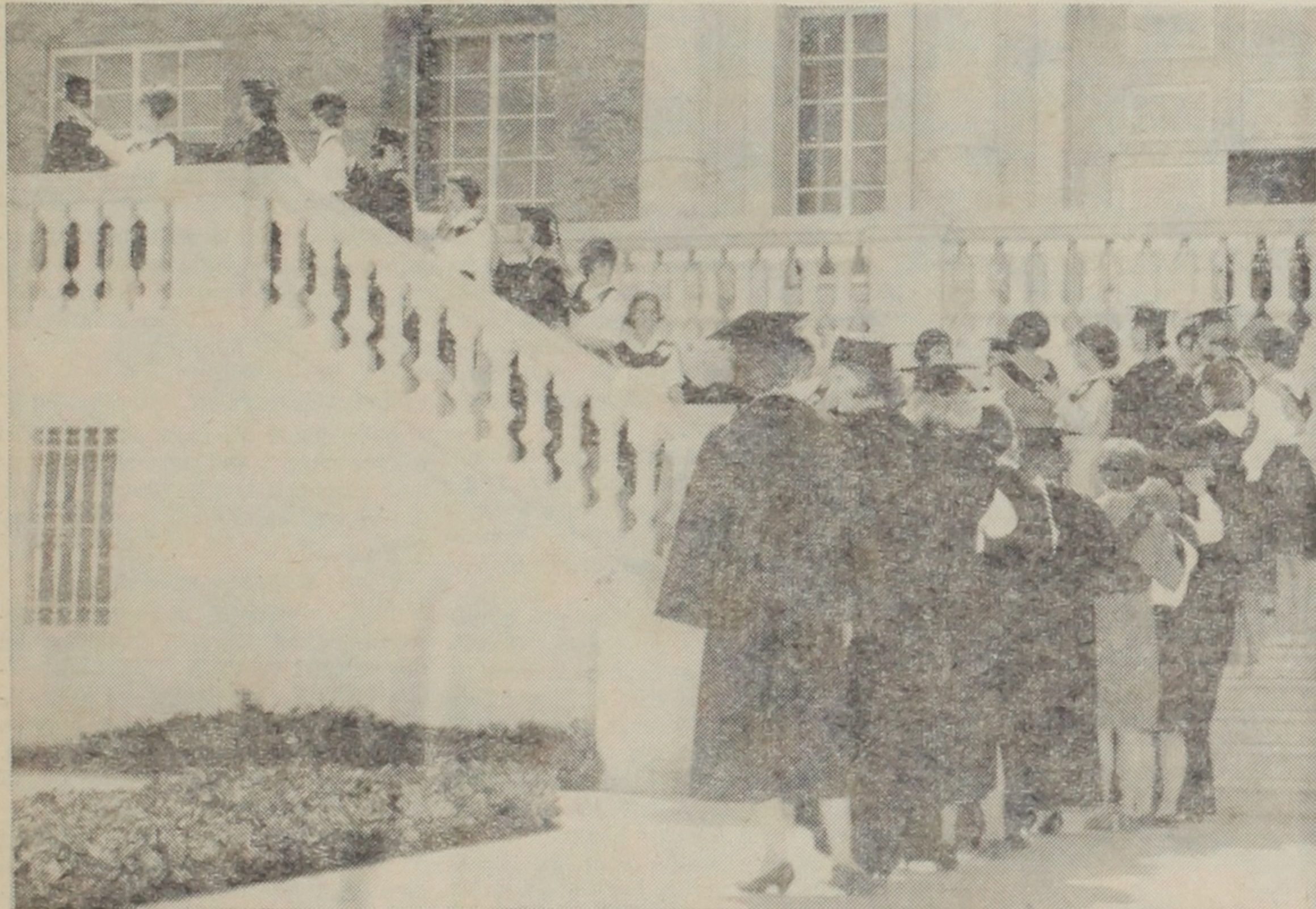
THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 20, 1965

No. 124



MORTAR BOARD'S MARCHING—The highest honorary for senior women, Mortar Board, enters the Science Bldg. to tap one of 22 members. The coeds, dressed in caps and gowns and singing

as they marched, paraded from class to class Monday in search of the unsuspecting honorees, whose identities were kept secret until the ceremony.

- 22 Selected -

Mortar Board

'Taps' Coeds In Ceremony

Music was played from the Ad Building tower, singing girls marched in a single file and Mortar Board tapped junior coeds for membership Monday.

Following a long-established tradition, a procession of senior women paraded from class to class and tapped 22 students into the top honorary for senior women.

Members were selected for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. Their identity was a well-kept secret until they were approached by the procession of seniors dressed in caps and gowns.

Mortar Board publishes a tutor list and sponsors a homecoming coffee for alumni and a Smarty Party for freshman women.

They recently undertook sponsorship of "Pictures for Posterity" an effort to collect valuable old photographs of early-day Tech to add to the college's Southwest Collection.

New members selected in Monday's ceremony were:

ZAFER CETINKAYA, Istanbul, Turkey; 3.67; home ed education; Phi Omicron Upsilon, Junior Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Model U.N. secretary-general, Women's Day co-general chairman, delegate from Tech to MIT Conference for Women, Cosmopolitan Club, American Home Economics Association, Doak Hall advisory.

RUBY CLINGSMITH, Dimmitt; 3.43; English; Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, Tau Beta Sigma, Junior Council, Honor's Council, German Club, Presbyterian Student Association, Horn Hall legislator, Tech marching and concert bands.

JOY GAIL COX, Plainview; 3.32; secondary education; Alpha Lambda Delta president, Junior Council, Phi Alpha Theta, Knapp Hall president, Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship chairman, Women's Residence Council, President's Hostesses, sophomore class favorite, 1964.

SARALEE COX, Lubbock; 2.84; elementary education; Association for Childhood Education, President's Hostesses, Student Council, Panhellenic rush chairman, Delta Delta Delta activities director.

JANE DEEVER, Houston; 3.49; elementary education; Junior Council projects chairman, Gamma Phi Beta president, Drane Hall AWS representative, President's Hostesses, AWS Judiciary chairman, Women's Day committee, 1964.

JUDY GLOVER, Amarillo; 3.33; English; Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Council, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Mu scholarship chairman, AWS representative, West Hall legislator, office assistant Doak Hall.

ANN REVA HEMPHILL, Fort Worth; 3.84; zoology; Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Council, Sigma Tau Delta, steering committee, Joint Name-Change Committee, Delta Gamma second vice president, Drane Hall legislator, AWS General Council and Women's Day ticket chairman, Mortar Board scholarship award, 1964.

FLOY REBECCA HORD, Lubbock; 3.34; math; Pi Delta Phi, Junior Council, President's Hostesses, AWS Women's Day committee, Kappa Kappa Gamma second vice president, Tech Union.

DARLINE HUNTER, Lubbock; 3.29; English and speech; Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Council, President's Hostesses, Sock and Buskin, Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Beta Phi chaplain, assistant rush chairman, European tour conductor, Outstanding Student in Speech Department.

BETTY JOHNSON, Lubbock; 3.58; business education; Alpha Lambda Delta, Jun-

ior Council, Tech Union committee chairman, Union secretary-treasurer, Board of Student Organizations Retreat Committee, Kappa Kappa Gamma treasurer and vice president, Key Award from Tech Union.

JENNY MATTHEWS, Andrews; 3.11; elementary education; Junior Council, Kappa Alpha Theta, AWS representative and standards board, President's Hostesses, Knapp legislator, Dad's Day Coffee Chairman, AWS IAWS representative.

LINDA McSPADEN, Tulsa, Okla.; 3.78; English; Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Council membership chairman, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi scholarship chairman, Knapp legislator, MUN Bloc Leader, Religious Interest Council secretary, President's Hostesses.

FRANCES EUGENIA ODELL, Garland; 3.77; English; Pi Beta Phi president, Junior Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, President's Hostesses, Sigma Tau Delta, Panhellenic Scholarship chairman, French scholarship to study at Laval University in Canada, summer, 1964.

VICKI PHARR, Lubbock; 3.25; music education; Sigma Tau Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Tech Union Art and Design chairman and Key Award, Wall Hall legislator, Junior Council, Board of Student Organizations Retreat chairman, Clement legislator, Zeta Tau Alpha president, AWS Women's Day Decorations chairman.

RITA REYNOLDS, Wichita Falls; 2.93; elementary education; Mu Phi Epsilon, Junior Council, Tech Choir, Hulen Hall AWS representative, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Queen's Court for Homecoming.

SUE RICHMOND, Blanket; 3.49; pre-med; Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Junior Council, Pre-Med Club, Wall Hall legislator, Baptist Student Union noon forum chairman, Experiment in International Living, Research assistant in chemistry department.

PATTY SMITH, Houston; 3.08; elementary education; Junior Council, President's Hostesses, Drane Hall president, Clement Hall president, Women's Residence Council, Angel Flight, Pi Beta Phi recording secretary.

MARY M. TANNAHILL, Arlington; 2.95; chemistry; Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Sigma, Junior Council president, Band, American Chemical Society, Drane Hall vice president, Clement Hall legislator.

SUSANNE E. WALKER, El Paso; 3.11; history; Junior Council, AWS representative, Tech Union committee chairman, vice president and president; Kappa Kappa Gamma vice president, Knapp Hall legislator.

REBECCA WILSON, Olney; 3.74; elementary education; Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Council treasurer, Kappa Alpha Theta house manager and sing song leader, Model U.N. bloc leader, Clement Hall vice president, President's Hostesses, Panhellenic president, Board of Student Organizations.

MARCIA WINKELMAN, Richardson; 3.51; pre-med; Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Council, AWS third vice president, Sigma Kappa activities chairman, Tech Union Key Award and Ideas and Issues chairman, Wall Hall legislator, Student Council, President's Hostesses, MUN bloc leader.

JEAN MARGARET YOUNG, Snyder; 3.44; government; Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Sigma, president, Horn Hall AWS representative, Junior Council, Band secretary, Court Jesters, Stage Band.

Nine Americans Killed In Viet Nam Fighting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P) — Viet Cong bullets ripped into three U.S. Army helicopters Monday on a coastal plain 280 miles northeast of Saigon and nine of the 12 American crewmen were killed.

Red terrorists shot up a village Monday night on the outskirts of Saigon and first reports indicated an American was killed. It was not immediately determined whether the American was a military man or a civilian. The village is on the highway between Saigon

and Bien Hoa, 20 miles northeast of this city.

The helicopter operation was in support of an airlift of Vietnamese troops against Red guerrillas in Binh Dinh Province 10 miles north of Quin Uhon, a supply port where 23 Americans died in a U.S. enlisted men's barracks destroyed by a terrorist blast Feb. 10.

Two of the helicopters — each manned by two officers and two gunners — plunged to earth and exploded. A military spokesman said there were no survivors.

The third helicopter stayed aloft, but its copilot was shot to death. The pilot flew it to a base at Qui Nhon.

The helicopter casualties increased to 343 the roll of American dead in combat in Viet Nam since December 1961.

Reliable sources said one of South Viet Nam's best known fighter pilots, Lt. Col. Pham Phuc Quoc, was shot down Sunday during a 15-plane raid on North Viet Nam and was presumed killed. Official confirmation was lacking.

U.S. Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers rounded out a week of daily attacks on Communist North Viet Nam. Spokesmen here said all returned. Radio Peking broadcast a Hanoi report that seven were shot down.

Punctuating the raids was a leaflet dropping mission over seven cities on a 100-mile course ranging from Han Tinh to Thanh Hoa by eight U.S. Air Force F105s.

Million Leaflets

The planes dropped more than a million leaflets containing excerpts from President Johnson's April 7 speech on Viet Nam and the Saigon government's commentary on that speech.

It was in this address, which drew scoffing remarks from Hanoi and Peking, that Johnson said the United States is ready for unconditional discussions of peace and proposed, even in advance of any settlement, billion dollars for U.S. aid for Southeast Asia.

North Viet Nam broadcast a rejection of the appeal by 17 nonaligned nations for negotiations without preconditions on Viet Nam. The Hanoi reply had been awaited in Washington as the real key to the Communist Vietnamese position on Johnson's offer.

President Ho Chi Minh's Red regime also refused mediation by the United Nations, saying U.N. approaches are "basically at variance with the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam."

American authorities were reviewing the status of the conflict at the Honolulu headquarters of Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of the U.S. forces in the Pacific. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara flew from Washington to join the discussions.

Among the participants were Maxwell D. Taylor, the U.S. ambassador to Saigon; and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

For Sigma Tau Delta

Rice Professor To Speak Here

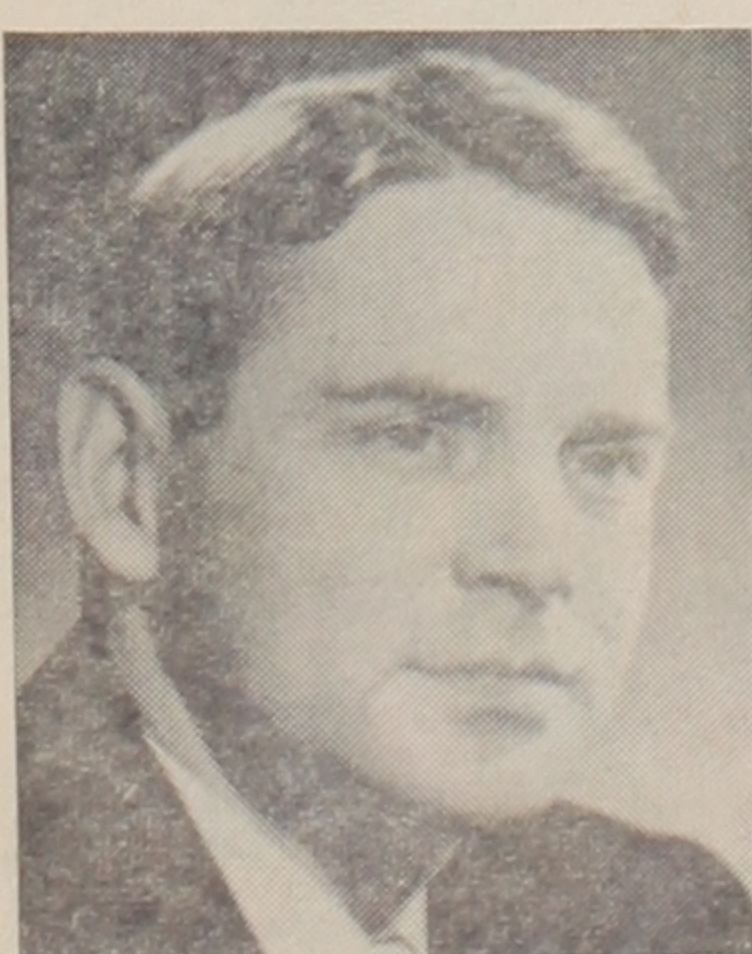
Dr. Monroe K. Spears, editor, writer and critic, will be guest speaker Thursday at the annual awards banquet of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary.

Spears, professor of English at Rice University, will speak on "Auden and Graves: The Latest Phase."

Present Awards

Carolyn Redman, president of Sigma Tau Delta, will preside. Awards will be presented for the best freshman essay, for the best master's thesis, to the English major with the highest grade points, and to winners in the poetry and short story divisions of the creative writing contests.

Spears, an authority on contemporary and 18th century literature, was editor of "The Sewanee



DR. MONROE SPEARS

Review," the chief critical journal in the field of contemporary literature, from 1952 to 1961. He authored "The Poetry of W. H. Auden: The Disenchanted Island" (1963) and "Hart Crane," a pamphlet in the University of Minnesota Series on American Writers (1964).

Gets Degrees

He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of South Carolina, and was a Scribner and Proctor Fellow at Princeton, where he received his Ph.D.

Spears taught at the University of Wisconsin, Vanderbilt University and the University of the South, Sevanee, Tenn. He joined the staff at Rice in 1964.

Positions Open On Ad Staff

Positions are open on the Torreador advertising staff for 1965-66. Anyone interested should contact Bruce Henderson, Ext. 4251, 4-5 p.m., to make an appointment for an interview.

Tech Business School Rated Fourth Largest

A pyramiding growth pattern has placed Texas Tech's School of Business Administration fourth in size in full-time undergraduate day enrollment among collegiate schools of business in the United States.

This ranking is based on a national biennial enrollment survey of colleges and universities for the year 1963-64 conducted by Delta Sigma Pi, national business administration society, said Dr. George G. Heather, dean of the Tech school.

With an enrollment of 2,799 for the survey year, Tech's business school was only slightly below Michigan State University which

had an enrollment of 2,887 business students. Ohio State University was first with a total of 4,057 business students and the University of Texas ranked second with an enrollment of 3,566.

The school of Business Administration, the second largest school at Tech, has a current enrollment of 3,002, seven per cent above the 1963-64 figure, attesting to the school's steady and constant growth pattern.

Enrollment increased 12 per cent from the 1962-63 school year to the 1963-64 school year, Dr. Heather said.

Engineering Show, Science Fair, UIL Meet Scheduled

Designs are being completed, buildings cleared for action and exhibits assembled as Texas Tech prepares for the thousands of visitors who are expected to stream through the campus Friday and Saturday.

Along with the 33rd annual Science and Engineering Show which attracts visitors from a wide area, Tech will host a Region I University Interscholastic League meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Other students will participate in the Ninth Annual South Plains regional Science Fair Friday and Saturday.

The West Texas Museum, which began its "Milestones in Space" show April 15, will continue with its exhibits, films and special shows, providing an added attraction for the students, parents and patrons.

Tech's student service groups, Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization, will conduct an information service center in

the Tech Union. Members of the two organizations will serve as guides, gather results and post information on the progress of contests being conducted on campus.

Approximately 2,500 students, representing 160 northwest Texas schools in Conference AA, A and B schools are expected to participate in the four athletic divisions and 13 scholastic events which comprise the UIL competitions. Also included in the meet are one-act play contests from 3 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in University Theater.

Science And Engineering Show
This year's Science and Engineering Show will measure today's accomplishments against tomorrow's plans in its multitude of displays.

When the show officially starts its two-day run on Friday, Tech's campus will resemble a large outdoor museum with such exhibits as NASA's "Manned Spacecraft" display, the Army's "Man on the Moon" project and the cockpit simulator and eight-foot Atlas Missile model from the Air Force.

Also on display from the Army will be field radios, battlefield radar sets, and four types of missiles, including the Sergeant, the Pershing, the Hercules and the Hawk.

Bringing the viewer back down

to reality, the theme of the chemical engineering department's exhibit will be "The Chemical Industry on the South Plains." On display will be scale models of various chemical producing plants along with samples of chemicals produced in these plants. Seen in actual operation will be a 30-foot distillation column.

Tech's Bacteriological Society exhibit will center around the theme "Careers in Microbiology," with displays on food and medical microbiology, and an immunology and serology booth where visitors may have their blood typed if they wish.

ME Department

The mechanical engineering department will have on display seven mechanical exhibits. These will include the York Trainer, an air conditioning display, the Ajax engine, a light polarizer and wind tunnel, a gyro and cut-away view of a turbo jet engine.

Demonstrations and exhibits from the physics department will include a hearing test and polarization of light, Van de Graaff generator, charge to mass ratio of the electron, a Geiger-Mueller tube and the Millikan oil drop experiment for measuring the charge on an electron.

At the West Texas Museum, "Milestones in Space" will continue its display of animated and static exhibits. The display, valued at \$30,000 covers 5,000 square feet in the Museum's upstairs gallery and tells the story of the peaceful exploration of outer space by the U.S.

Models of manned and unmanned spacecraft, space suit, films and audio and animated devices will be included in the up-to-the minute exhibit assembled under auspices of the NASA Manned Space Center in Houston.

Science Fair

The Science Fair will include exhibits prepared by individual students in junior high general science and by senior high students in chemistry, physics and biology. Also participating will be class competitions for grades four through six.

The two students with the most outstanding projects in the high school division of the fair will qualify for entry in the Sixteenth National Science Fair in St. Louis in May. The student with the best Navy-related exhibit will be eligible for a Navy cruise. Other awards will include a set of books from the Tech biology staff to the best exhibitor in microbiology and the Heart Association Award.

Exhibits in the Regional Science Fair will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Science Bldg. on campus.

Interscholastic League

The Interscholastic League meet will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday with the Class B one-act play presentations in University Theater. Class A presentations will be from 3 to 10 p.m. Friday and Class AA from 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Literary events, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday include debate, journalism, poetry interpretation, prose reading, extemporaneous speaking, ready writing, persuasive speaking, typewriting, shorthand, number sense, slide rule and science.

Golf, tennis, girls' volleyball and track and field meets will be conducted throughout the day Friday and Saturday.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Members of the Freshman Council will meet at noon today in the Union, room 209. There will be no lunch served at the business meeting.

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TECH ADS

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

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

Typing: Fast, accurate. Themes, theses, research papers. Work guaranteed. 2403 East 7th Street. PO2-5728.

TYPING: Work guaranteed, electric typewriter. Themes, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

TYPING: Work guaranteed. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Spelling corrected. Electric typewriter. Mrs. D. A. Willson, Jr. 3002 30th, SW9-8655.

FOR RENT

College Courts efficiency apartments, clean, attractive. Reasonable weekly, monthly rates. Near campus. 505 College, PO5-6638.

Exceptionally nice 3 room & bath, newly redecorated, carpeted, furnished. Also large garage apartment, 2304 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1495.

MOST unusual one-bedroom apartment in Lubbock. Please call SW9-2621.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 Ford convertible. Demonstrator, automatic, air, steering, 352-V-8. Will trade or finance. PO3-0813.

U.S. divers aqualung, \$69. Includes fins, mask, depth gauge and weight belt. Call PO3-0813.

Excellent red 1962 Chevrolet SS. Convertible, air, p.s. SW9-1374 or PO3-9204.

NK-150 "S" Jaguar. Red "S" Model Roadster—3 cab., w/over drive. A Barth system, two tops & chrome wire wheels. Call after 6 p.m., SW9-8040.

Financial emergency: 1962 Volkswagen, recently overhauled engine, good condition, white wall tires, \$860. See at L. V. Littrell Gulf Station, 1601 College.

1964 Triumph Motorbike, 250cc, practically new. \$465 cash. PO2-3302 or 2617 1st Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Riding lessons and horses for rent. See Janice Williams, Autil's Sports Arena. SH4-4921, SH4-9102, Nights—SH4-9484.

WORKING MOTHERS — Former school-teacher will keep children as companion for her child. 2213 49th, SH4-2496.

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors at \$1.25 per hour. SW5-7707.

Washing and ironing wanted. 20 cents per shirt, 25 cents pair trousers. PO3-2671, 2123 Main.

Any ex-service pilots, navigators and flight engineers desiring to fly with C-124 reserve unit, call Morris Baxter at PO3-7058 or SH7-3641.

Tech Sophomore Tries For Ambassador Title

William P. Cox, Jr., a Tech student, is the first applicant to become Lubbock's 1965 Community Ambassador to Colombia.

A graduate of Lubbock High School, Cox is a sophomore government major. In high school, he was a member of the National Forensic League, National Honor Society, Student Council and Spanish Club. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary at Tech.

Since 1959, Cox has worked part-time for a local supermarket. In the past five years, he has traveled in Mexico, Illinois, Georgia and Colorado.

Cox is interested in international relations and upon graduation from Tech plans to join the Peace Corps

and teach in a Spanish-speaking country.

Lubbock's Community Ambassador will be selected by representatives of the city's civic clubs, garden, study and religious organizations in May. The trip to Colombia will take eight weeks of the summer.

Applications are being accepted at Lubbock Chamber of Commerce until May 3. To qualify, applicants must be at least 19 and not older than 30 by July 1, be a Lubbock resident, have graduated from high school one year prior to July 1, have completed at least the second year of Spanish language study and be available for speaking engagements in Lubbock for six months after returning.

Top Linguists Will Receive Honors Today

Texas Tech's student linguists will be recognized for outstanding achievement in their respective fields at the annual spring Foreign Language Awards dinner at 6 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Honored will be top students in French, German, Greek, Latin, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish, with special awards presented in several areas. These will include medals from the French embassy and French consulate and the Dr. William F. Anderson cup for excellence in German in the pre-medical curriculum.

Climaxing the program will be the announcement of the winners of two \$270 Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarships. Dr. Harley Oberhelman, head of the department of foreign languages, will introduce Mrs. Wilson who will make the presentations.

Also recognized will be the holders of the Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Parks scholarships.

Charles Watkins, president of Optimates (Latin Club) will be master of ceremonies.

Raider Roundup

HONORS SEMINAR

Ronald E. Schulz, associate professor of speech, will address the Interdepartmental Honors Seminar this week. His topic, "A Perspective on Stanislavski," will present a discussion of the Moscow Art Theater, with emphasis on Stanislavski and his "method acting." The seminar meets at 11 TTS in the Ad Bldg., room 206, and is open to all persons.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will have a joint meeting with Beta Alpha Psi, Thursday in the Union Mesa Room at 8 p.m. Pictures for Laventana will be taken then.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

The Union International Interest Committee will sponsor a noon forum today featuring a talk on England by Mrs. Lenore Tunnell, English instructor. The forum is free, but luncheon for the meeting in the Blue Room costs \$1.

VESPER SERVICE

Buddy Frazer will speak at a 6:30 p.m. vesper service at the Christian Student Center today.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Chemistry Bldg. Tower Room to work on the upcoming science and engineering show.

Educators, Executives Speak At Meet Here

Educators and executives from three states will be speakers Thursday and Friday at the 12th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course here.

Included as speakers in the course, sponsored by the petroleum engineering department and the West Texas petroleum industry, are Robert A. Wattenbarger, Tulsa, Okla., John E. Smith, Lubbock,

Kermit E. Brown, Austin, James A. Klotz, Crystal Lake, Ill., H. L. Bilhartz, Dallas, and Edward D. Thomas, Abilene.

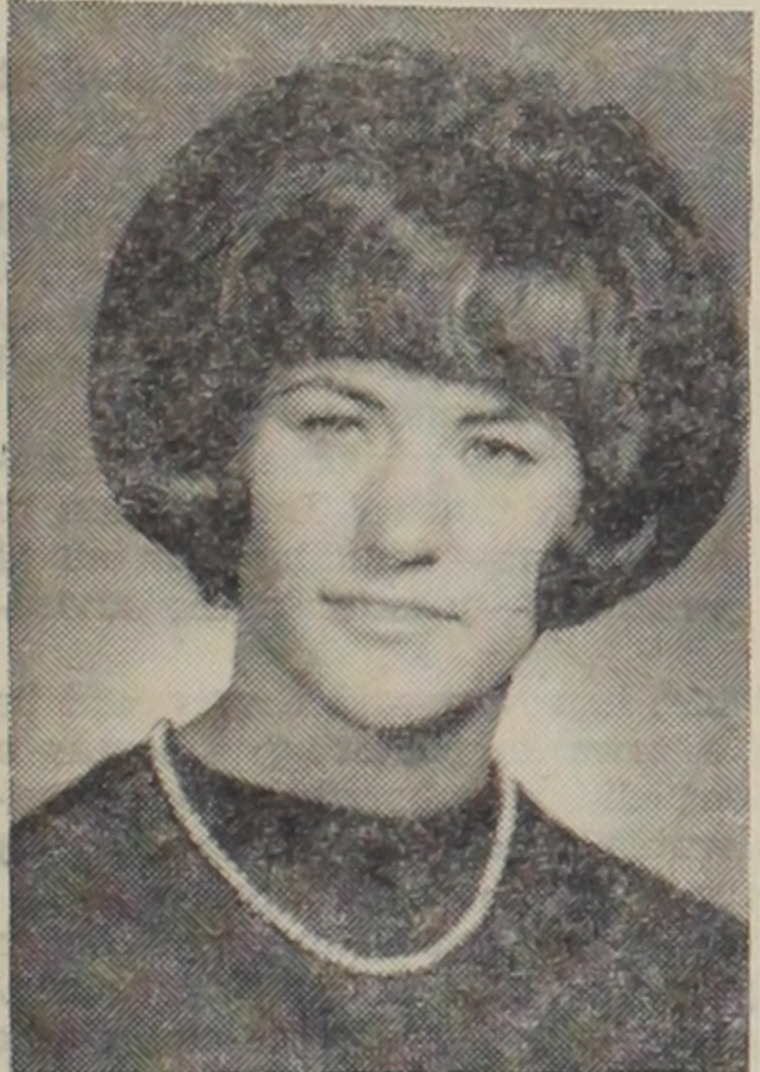
Wattenbarger, reservoir engineer with Sinclair Oil and Gas, will speak on "A Successful Peripheral Water Flood in a Thin Pennsylvania Reservoir."

Brown, associate professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Texas, will speak on "Practical Use of Recent Developments in Two-phase Horizontal and Vertical Continuous Flow."

Klotz will present a paper entitled "Gear Boxes, Counterweights, Pumping Units and Dynamometers." He is a senior research technologist with Pure Oil Co.

Bilhartz, president of Production Profits Inc., and Bilhartz Operating Co. in Dallas, will speak on "The Handling of Produced Salt Water for Injection."

The final speaker, Thomas, will speak on "Packaged Liquid Hydrocarbon Recovery Units." Thomas is vice president of McWood Corp.



WHITE ROSE PRINCESS — Jill Philbrick has been named as the Sigma Nu White Rose Princess for April. Miss Philbrick, a sophomore elementary education major from Lubbock, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is now eligible to compete for the White Rose Queen at the White Rose Formal Saturday night.

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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

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JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!

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Comment

Mail Brings Interesting Bit Of News

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador Editor

I probably receive more mail than anyone on campus, that is, except for the Registrar.

For example, I get mail from the Communist Party, USDA, the John Birch Society, the Committee for the Preservation of Redwoods, the Hate Aggies More Club and the Committee for the Clothing of Naked Animals.

But often my mail brings in little bits of information that I delight in reading. Let me share some examples with you.



BRONSON HAVARD

In 1800, information was doubling each 50 years. Today, it is doubling each eight to ten years and ... by the seventies it will double each five years.

In the physical sciences alone, there are 600,000 pages more annually — two volumes every day of the year—more than can ever be read, not to count the hundreds and thousands of articles in the various journals and periodicals.

They're installing left-handed desks at the State University of New York and the University of Maryland.

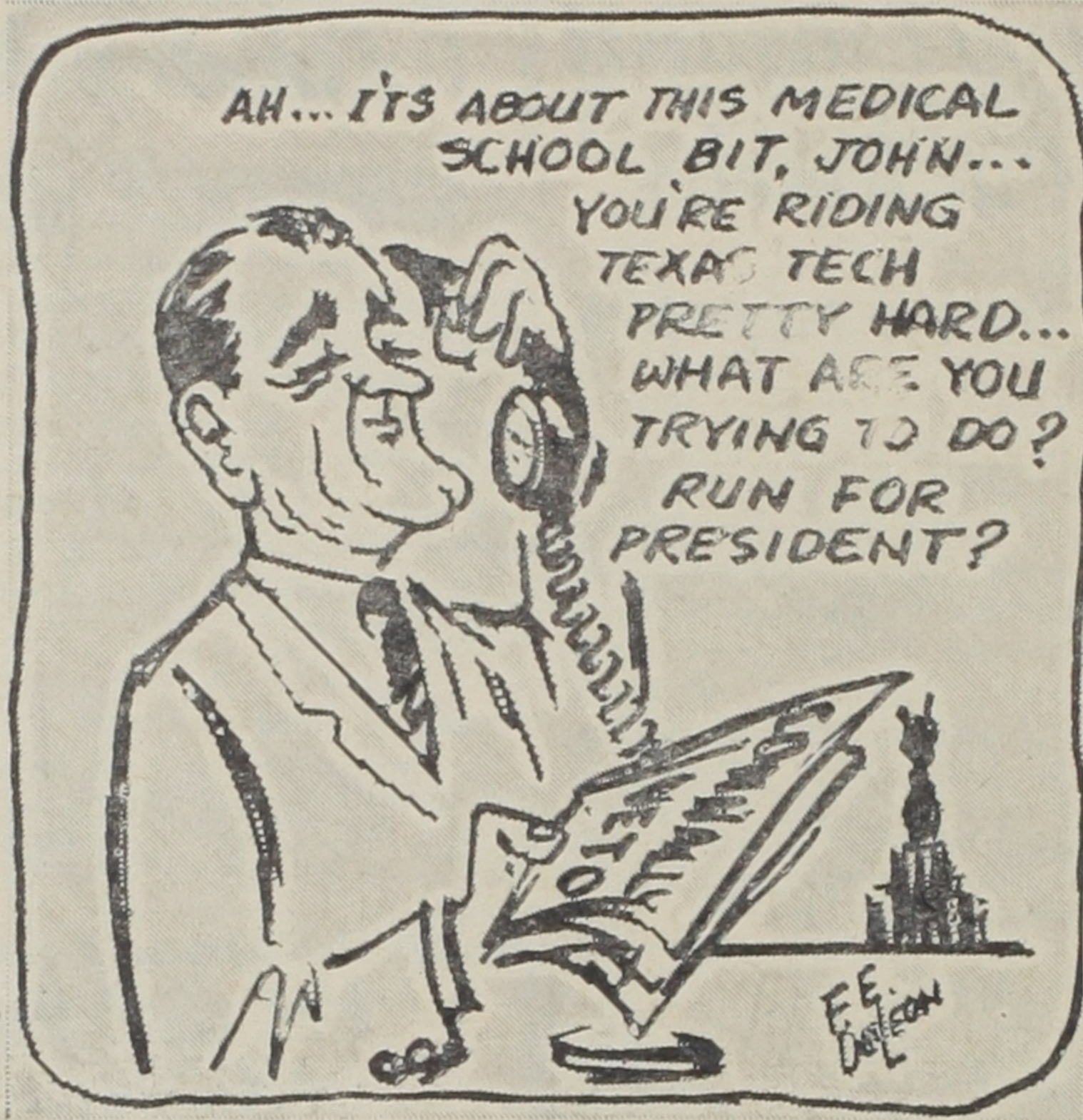
First-born children have a decided edge in the pursuit of eminence and fortune, and the youngest child has an advantage over the one in the middle, in the estimate of Dr. William Altus, professor of psychology at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

A survey at Southern Illinois University has found that "for each student admitted there are in existence as many as 172 different forms prepared by the student or by a department, either as an original or as a copy, before the individual student can be registered for his first class"

"Love" is more popular than "hate," and "war" is more popular than "peace."

This surprising result was found by scholars from the University of Chicago and the University of North Carolina who recently compiled a list of the 3,300 most popular words in the English language.

The scholars also decided that vocation has little influence on vocabulary. Ditchdiggers and college professors speak essentially the same. Despite the fact that Webster's lists half a million words, people stick pretty much to the same old words.



OK New Coed Dorm Policy

THE REPORT PRESENTED to the Association of Women Students (AWS) last week recommended changes in coed dormitory hours and a new policy on coed attendance at various activities.

The report awaits the approval of the Dean of Women before it can become effective next fall. As a whole the recommendations should be approved.

However, care should be exercised to insure that next year there is more consistency in special and late permission policies.

One of the major complaints of residence hall women is that in some dorms permission to attend cultural events pass the curfew hour is easily obtainable while at others it is not.

This kind of enforcement of rules is unjustified and rightly causes dissatisfaction among coed students.

Cultural events are an important part of the development of women students. Permission to attend these events should be easily obtainable with as little red tape as possible.

Often times, we are informed, coed students have to carry a request for late permission all the way from the dorm officials to the Dean of Women. And this red tape tends to discourage girls who seek permission.

The new policy if it clearly defines what activities any coed may attend with special permission and allows for a uniform, simple method of obtaining permission, then a step forward has been made.

The review and reform of rules affecting all phases of student life is necessary to further change this school from a college to a university.

Neither Instructor Nor Student...

In Friday's editorial "Greek Exam File Problem," two words were inadvertently omitted from a paragraph, thus changing its meaning. The paragraph, "There seems to be no legitimate excuse to keep the exam from the student. Most professors realize this practice helps instructors and student."

The last sentence should have read, "Most professors realize this practice neither helps the instructor nor student."

Controversial Views Banned On Campus

By Collegiate Press Service

(CPS) — Although more than 70 per cent of college and university presidents believe "without reservation or qualification" in the educational value of hearing examining, and expressing views on controversial issues, such activities are encouraged at a far smaller percentage of their institutions, according to a new study of students and academic freedom.

The study, conducted by E. G. Williamson and John L. Cowan of the University of Minnesota, was released this month at the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Washington.

Based on questionnaires administered to presidents, deans of students, faculty chairmen of committees on student affairs, student body presidents, and student editors at four-year colleges and universities. Complete sets of five responses were obtained from 695 "statistically representative" institutions.

In only 17 per cent of the institutions would extremely controversial speakers be permitted to appear. Over 80 per cent of the institutions, however, would permit speakers considered controversial "in a non-perjorative sense," such as Earl Warren, Barry Goldwater, Augustin Cardinal Bea and Martin Luther King.

A majority, however, would not permit the appearance of speakers with more unpopular affiliations, such as Daniel Rubin, student leader of the U.S. Communist Party; Malcom X, recently assassinated Black Muslim leader; and George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party leader.

Although regional differences emerged in regard to civil rights leader Martin Luther King, who was significantly less acceptable at southern institutions, no important differences were found among public and private, church-related or non-sectarian institutions on the "non-perjorative speakers."

In the case of the more extreme speakers, however, very large differences were discovered. "Large public universities and private non-sectarian universities and universities and liberal arts colleges were the most open, and institutions identified with specific religious purposes—Protestant and Catholic liberal arts college and Catholic universities—were the most restrictive," the study reported.

"Malcom X, the most acceptable of the four highly controversial speakers, had spoken or 'could have spoken' in 68 per cent of the private universities, 61 per cent of the large public universities, 56 per cent of the private liberal arts colleges, but in only 7 per cent of the Catholic universities and 21 per cent of the Protestant liberal arts colleges.

More than three-fourths of the presidents reported that student groups could discuss and make known their positions, even if unpopular, on 13 of 14 topics listed in the questionnaire.

The most sensitive of the topics was "law prohibiting inter-racial marriage," on which 18 per cent of the presidents—including four out of ten southern presidents—questioned the advisability of students' expressing unpopular opinions. Nevertheless, almost 70 per cent said that even this issue could be discussed on their campuses.

The only other topic producing "a restrictive response of any consequence" was "U.S. Dissemination of Birth Control Information to Under-developed Countries." Fourteen per cent—including four out of ten Catholic college and university presidents—questioned the advisability of discussing this topic.

Only 59 per cent of the presidents, however, said they would be either "quite" or "fairly" permissive towards picketing; whereas a much smaller proportion of the student editors and student body presidents—41 per cent—reported "considerable" freedom for such advocacy or suggested that their administrators would be "fairly" permissive.

The greatest degree of freedom to picket and sit in was found in the larger universities, particularly in the public and private non-sectarian institutions. This pattern generally prevailed, although public universities, particularly those in the West Coast, lagged somewhat in regard to "partisan" political advocacy on campus and petitioning the government.

Voice Of The People

Monaghan Protests Ban On Dolphins

Dear Editor:

Don't you think that since the Yankees have won the pennant for a couple of consecutive years that they should not be allowed to enter the world series? Ridiculous! Well, that is exactly the attitude the Bike Race Committee has displayed

in their recent ruling on the eligibility of the Dolphins to ride in this year's race.

When asked why the Dolphins will not be in the race this year, Eugene Lake, committee member, said, "We feel the Dolphins present unfair competition and that is why some fraternities did not enter in the race last year."

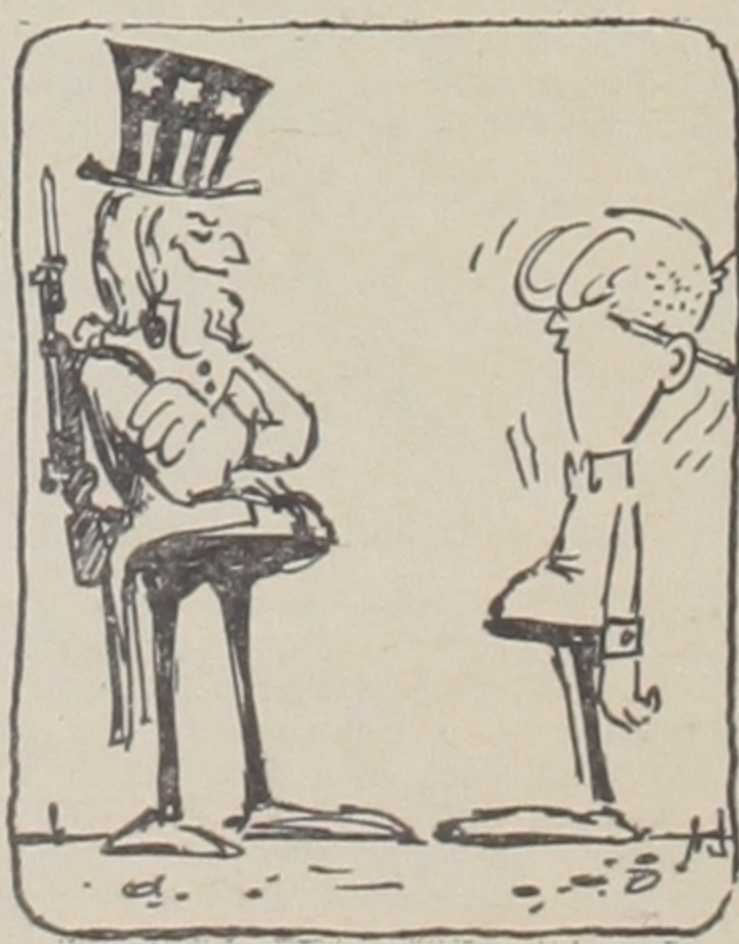
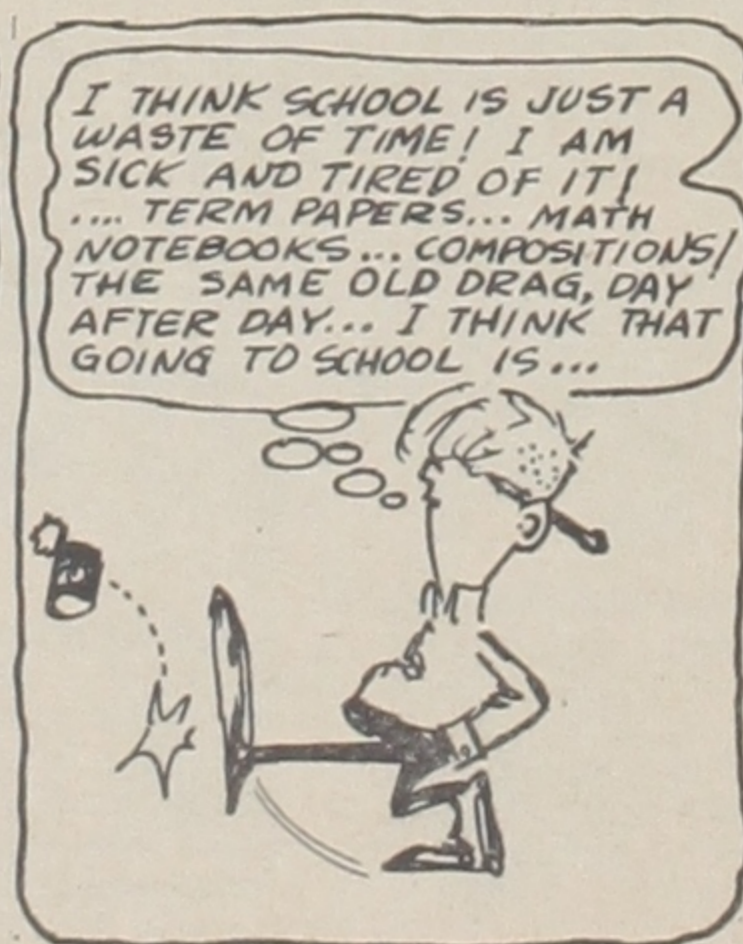
I feel this is a poor excuse, and that the Dolphins should be able to enter again this year.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Monaghan
117 Sneed Hall

Murphy Promises To Picket Project

Dearest Toreador:
If some disgusting fountain is constructed at some outrageous cost, I will picket it as, I should hope, will legions who detest blasphemy.

G. Michael Murphy
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Of all the letters which have been sent to the Toreador in the last four years, I consider yours one most deserving of preservation in my scrapbook. The bright red ink, hand-drawn design on the envelope, the gold seal and the witty comment is a rare specimen.)



... Sponsored By Brown's Varsity

Hoss Cartwright Due For Tech Rodeo

Hoss Cartwright leaves the Ponderosa for the Municipal Coliseum in Lubbock when the Tech Collegiate Rodeo begins a 3-day run May 6.

Dan Blocker, alias Cartwright, will make appearances at all four performances, including a Saturday matinee.

Blocker will be returning to his home state when he arrives in Lubbock. He was born in O'Donnell, where he broke all records for being the largest baby ever to be born in Bowie County.

As a six-year-old first grader, he stood nearly five feet tall and tipped the scales at 105 pounds. When he was 10 he could equal or surpass the feats of strength of the men he worked with on a grain truck.

When Hoss entered Texas Military Institute in San Antonio at the age of 12, he had grown to 6 feet and weighed 200 pounds. He claims his favorite pastime "as a kid was fighting and that local citizens would rope off main street

each Saturday night and match me against local toughs."

Blocker attended both Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Sul Ross State College in Alpine, the latter on a football scholarship.

At the tender age of 17, The Big'n, as he was known in O'Donnell, weighed 275 pounds, stood 6 feet-4 inches tall, wore a size 58-long suit coat, size 14½ shoes and was "still growing."

He recalls that his father used to say "that I was the only man in Texas that wears a size 14-plus shoe and a size three hat. He claimed that I was too big to ride and too little to hitch to a wagon."

Blocker studied physical education in college, where he was cast for a non-speaking part in a college production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." He says he was chosen because they needed someone "with

a strong back and a weak mind to carry bodies out of the basement."

This minor part changed the future television star's life and he set out on an acting career. He changed his major to drama, turned down an offer to play professional football, and went from summer stock to Broadway and finally to a television role in "Gunsmoke" which eventually led to his role in "Bonanza."



ART PSYCHOLOGY — Martin Wiesendanger, art enthusiast and lecturer from Tulsa, Okla., will lecture on "Psychology of Art" Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. The program is set for 7 p.m. and admission is free.

Wiesendanger Slated For Union Lecture

Martin Wiesendanger, art enthusiast, photographer and lecturer, will give a slide lecture, "Psychology of Art," Wednesday in the Coronado Room.

The program which includes over 100 slides will deal with color photography, optical illusion, stylization, the art of the insane, pictographic material from the upper panhandle of Oklahoma, analysis of the elements of realistic painting and the hierarchic art of the Puuc style.

Wiesendanger of Tulsa, Okla., has numerous side interests in guns, motors, machinery, music and sculpture. These interests along with painting and photography have contributed to his business which is primarily art consultation, appraisal and restoration.

He has published articles in Art and Hobby magazines, and has written a bibliography of the works of Grant and Carolyn Foreman with biographical sketch.

He appeared on a television program, "Meet the Artist," for three years.

Six summer vacations have been spent by Wiesendanger and his wife and a group of University of Texas students in the Oklahoma Panhandle hunting and photographing pictographs.

He has also gone on photographic expeditions from Cortez, Colo., to Tuba City, Ariz., This expedition took him across the San Juan Basin where he did archaeological photography at Hovenweep. He also photographed the geological structure at the Goosenecks of the San Juan and the dinosaur tracks near McElmo.

This expedition was followed by two trips to Yucatan. Slides and movies were taken at the Mayan Sites of Uxmal, Kabah, Dzilbilchaltum and Tikal. He also took photographs of Aztec, Toltec and Totonac sites.

Wiesendanger was a special lec-

turer at the University of Texas in Pre-Columbian and Post-Columbian Art and in the History of Graphic Art.

The program is being sponsored by the Tech Union Fine Arts Committee. It begins at 7 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

HEAR

JIMMY ALLEN

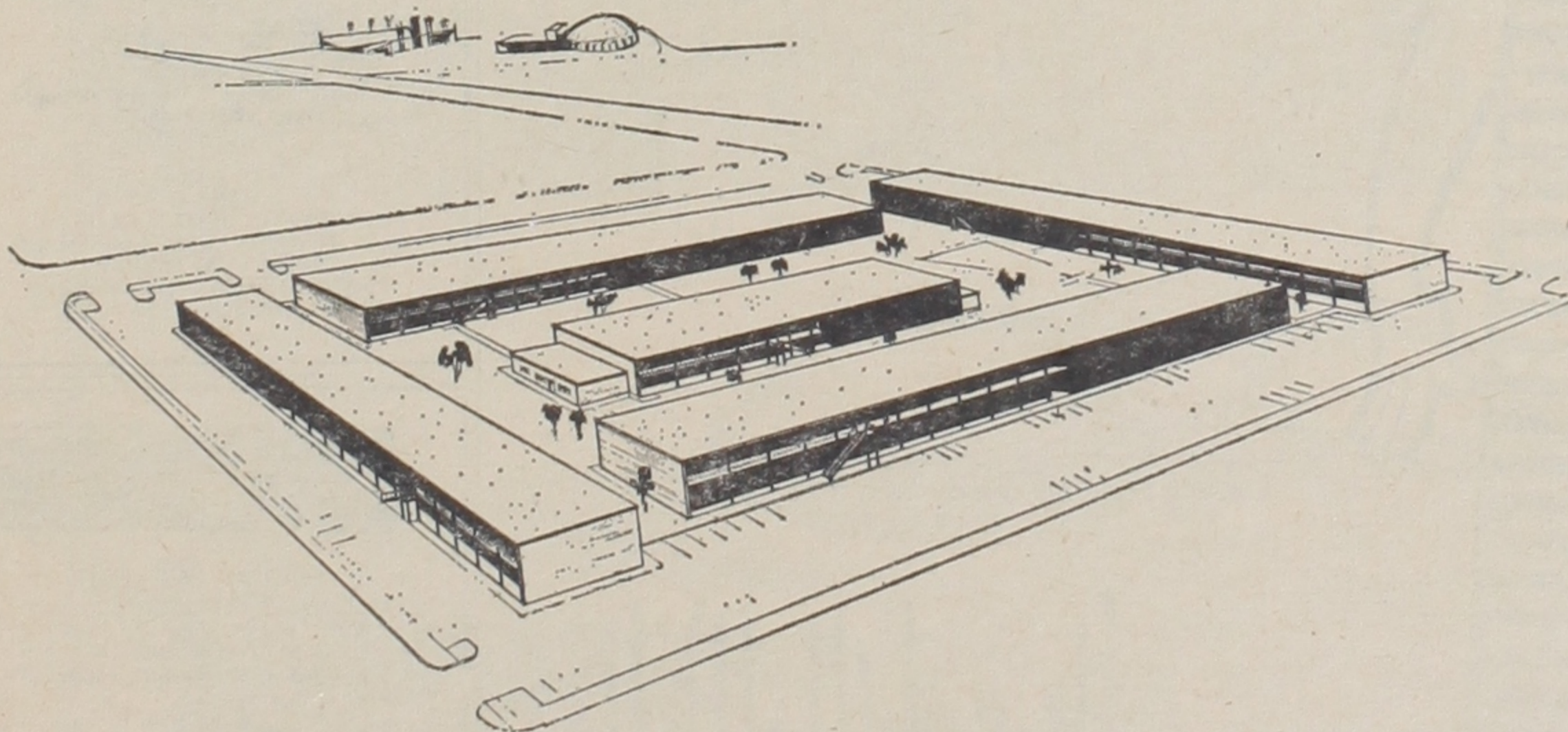
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Speech Production Goes On Stage Tonight

Texas Tech's speech department will present a Readers' Theater production of radio drama tonight in the University Theater.

The 8:15 performance is open to the public without charge.

Dale Karpe will direct the readings and Nicky Redinger, KTXT-FM Station Manager, will act as sound technician.

The program will include cuttings from five radio dramas written in the hey-day of the radio, from 1938-1941.

"Seems Radio Is Here to Stay,"

by Norman Corwin, a verse-brochure presenting the aims and production methods of the medium; "Fall of the City," by Archibald MacLeish, a poetic allegory of the attack upon democracy by the police state; "A Man With a Platform," by Norman Corwin, a satire on modern educational methods; "Crowded Paradise," by Donald Vinning, a situation comedy and "The Invasion from Mars," by Orson Welles, the science-fiction drama which caused wide-spread

panic when originally produced are scheduled.

Student Experiment

Students of oral interpretation, under the supervision of Mrs. Vera Simpson, have made and directed the cuttings as a result of class experimentation in the adaptation of drama to the Readers' Theater form.

The experiment began with the assumption that the two media had much in common, both relying upon the oral interpretation of words rather than the visual action

to communicate the playwright's ideas to his audience. Each reading will be presented without special scenery, lighting or costuming, but using the sound effects as used by radio.

Cast Members

Directors and members of the casts are as follows: "Seems Radio Is Here to Stay"; Polly LaMaster, Sue Gibson, Ted Saffell and Judy Roy; directed by Don Gibson.

"Fall of the City"; Becky Joyner, Carol Cobb, Cathy Carmichael, Suzanne Frier, Polly LaMaster, Nelda Ray and Don Gibson; di-

rected by Cheri Brownlee.

"A Man With a Platform"; John Mauer, Cay Ramsour, Arlene Colbert, Hac Brummett, Lee Ann Berry, Ted Saffell, Sue Gibson, Suzanne Frier, Nelda Laney and Don Gibson, with Vicky Gallion directing.

"Crowded Paradise"; Linn Sanders, Terry Lyons, Joyce Taylor, Lee Ann Berry and Hac Brummett. Miss Taylor is also directing.

"Invasion from Mars"; Claudia Stoker, Dana Aston, John Mauer and Ted Saffell; directed by Saffell.



Carlos Montoya Set For Performance May 5

Carlos Montoya, world-famed for his flamenco guitar, will appear in concert for one performance only May 5.

Tickets for the 8:15 performance in the Municipal Auditorium will be on sale at Varsity Book Store and the Auditorium box office.

Montoya, who has brought flamenco music to virtually every major outpost of the free world, has received critical acclaim and audience approval everywhere.

He is one of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom and is the most recorded flamenco artist in history. He has become the living symbol of flamenco music all over the world.

He is a Spanish gypsy, born in Madrid. He was a musical prodigy,

receiving national reknown by the time he was 14 years old. He was the toast of the "cafes cantantes" during the height of flamenco popularity.

Montoya is the first flamenco guitarist ever to display his artistry in a solo concert, and has been hailed everywhere as one of the truly great masters of our time.

His debut as a concert artist was preceded by years' experience accompanying such distinguished dancers as La Argentina, Vincente Escudero and Argentinita.

Tech Couple See Europe Merchants

A man-and-wife team of Texas Tech educators is slated to learn first-hand how European firms conduct business.

During the next two weeks, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Luchsinger will tour Europe with some 100 other American members of the Society for Advancement of Management.

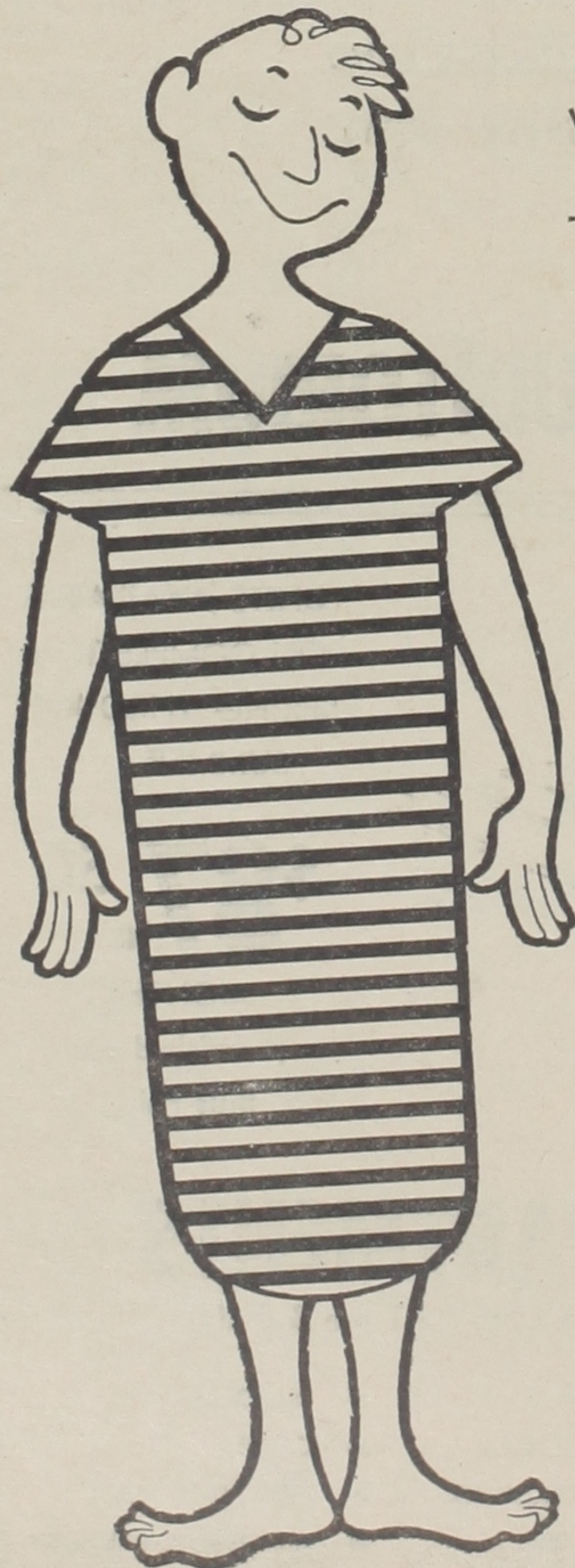
The SAM sponsored group left New York City Sunday by plane for Amsterdam, Holland, and from there will go to Belgium, France and England, returning to the U.S. April 30.

Purpose of the European trip is to give American businessmen an opportunity to exchange business techniques and ideas with their European counterparts through tours of business facilities and seminars.

Dr. and Mrs. Luchsinger were the only educators chosen to accompany the businessmen. Dr. Luchsinger is associate professor of management at Tech and Mrs. Luchsinger is assistant professor of marketing.

In as far as she knew, Mrs. Luchsinger was to be the only woman in the official group, although several wives of delegates will accompany their husbands on the tour.

The itinerary will include meetings at the Netherlands Institute of Efficiency, the universities of Amsterdam and London, the Sarbonne in Paris, conferences with the British Management Association, and a seminar with European Common Market officials.



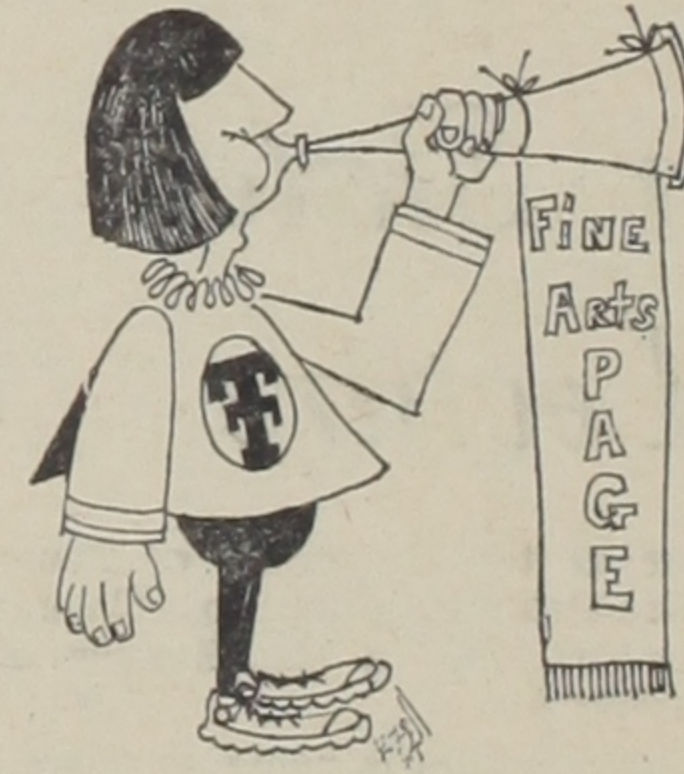
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"I'D RATHER BE RICH"
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"A DISTANT TRUMPET"
Troy Donahue - Suzanne Pleshette
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Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin

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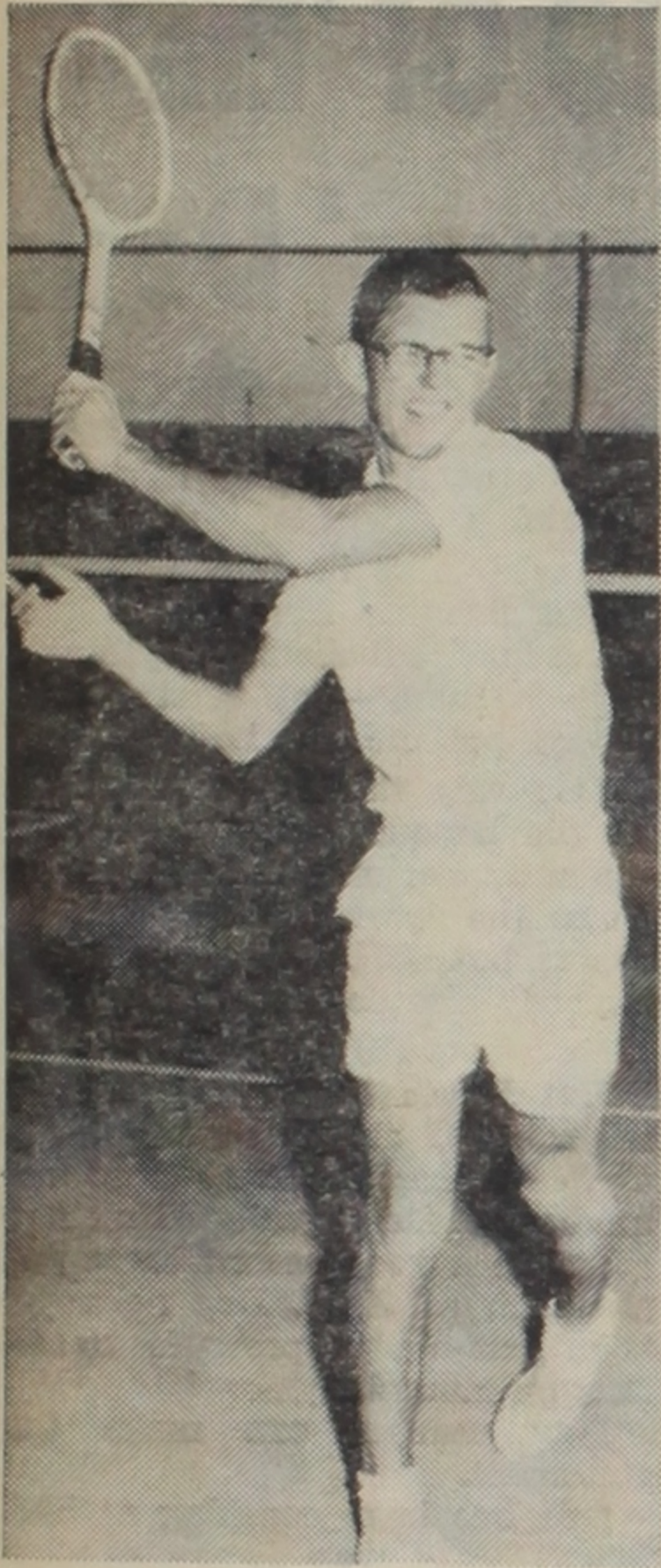
SECOND FEATURE

"Roadhouse Girls"

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ROBERT PETERSON
Top Raider Netter

TT, Aggie Netters Clash

Texas Tech and Texas A&M, Austin, That was A&M's only SWC equally matched according to comparative scores, clash in a Southwest Conference tennis match on varsity courts at 2 p.m. here Tuesday.

Each team dropped a 4-2 decision to University of Texas at

Austin. That was A&M's only SWC match so far. The Red Raiders, who have a 5-1 victory over Baylor on their second record, are 7-5 in conference standings.

Revenge will motivate Coach George Philbrick's Red Raiders. Texas A&M last year downed Tech

for the first time in history of the SWC rivalry and did it with a flair —6-0. Coach Omar Smith's netters went on to capture second place in the conference, two notches ahead of Tech.

Complicating the Raider's task is the fact that among the Aggie netters is Luis Rojas of San Jose, Costa Rica, who last year teamed with Richard Barker to win the Southwest Conference doubles title. They were ninth nationally.

Barker, a San Saba native is staying out of competition this year with an eye toward national rankings for the team next year.

Besides Rojas the Aggies meeting Tech this afternoon will probably be Albert Aldrich of Houston, Dean Dyer of Beaumont, and Doug Sassman of Falfurrias.

Texas Tech will use Robert Peterson of Wichita Falls, Greer Kothmann of Junction, Dub Malaise of Odessa, and Charles Bower of Odessa.

Admission is free.

Toreador ★

April 20, 1965

★ Sports

Raiders Still Face Three SWC Foes

After today's outing, the Raider netters have three more conference meetings, including road encounters at SMU and TCU and the finale against current league leader, Rice.

The Owls are presently undefeated in conference activity, having blitzed through three opponents without losing a point. Behind Rice's 18-0 record is Texas with 14-4.

The Raiders are third, followed by TCU, 6-6; Baylor, 7-17; Texas A&M, 2-10 and SMU, 0-12.

Davis Accepts Iowa Invitation

Texas Tech's ace miler Ronnie Davis, fresh from a 4:11.8 clocking at the Kansas Relays, Saturday, has accepted an invitation to run in the Drake Relays this weekend in De Moines, Iowa.

Davis, who has the top time among Southwest Conference milers, finished fifth in the Glenn Cunningham mile at the two-day Kansas affair. He was clocked one-tenth of a second behind Harry McCalla of Oakland, Calif.

Davis, a Brownwood junior, bettered his previous top effort in the mile. He had won the North Texas Relays event in 4:13.9.

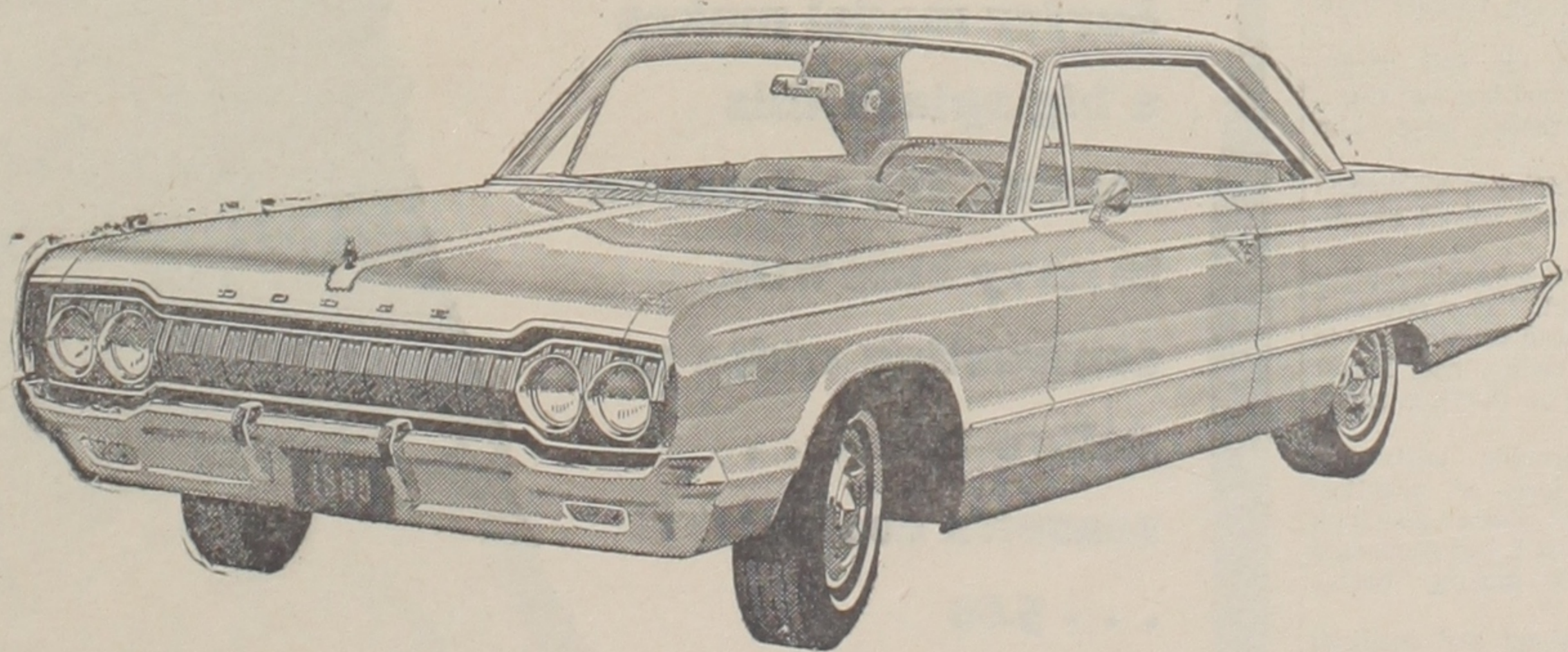
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Mike Lutz No Sophomore Jinx For This Kid

IF TEXAS TECH doesn't win the Southwest Conference golf championship, it won't be Jimmy Wilcoxson's fault.

For the uninformed, Wilcoxson is the No. 4 man on Coach Danny Mason's golf squad. And the "No. 4" doesn't necessarily mean he's low man on the link crew.

He's Mason's pride and joy because not only has he nailed down a spot on the team as a sophomore, but he's undefeated in four SWC matches—a distinction no other Red Raider can claim.

Just To Prove He's No Fluke . . .

In addition to a 4-3 victory over old nemesis Mike Holbrook of Texas, Wilcoxson has defeated: Paul Chamberlain, Rice, 2-1; Doug Dyer, Texas A&M, 1-up and John Lawson, TCU, 7-6.

Wilcoxson and Holbrook battled each other during their high school days. Holbrook dueling for Jacksboro while Wilcoxson played for Childress.

Jimmy's victory over Holbrook was the only point the Raiders won against the Longhorns, but Wilcoxson was quick to defend his old foe.

"Mike was just having a bad day," he said. "And that was my best match this year." Wilcoxson also defeated Holbrook on two other occasions in high school.

"It's going to be tough to win it now," Wilcoxson said, referring to the current battle for the SWC crown. We should be able to handle SMU, and Baylor, but our match against Arkansas is the key.

"We have to play them down there and they're always tough at home."

Wilcoxson also gave TCU a good chance for winning the title since they have only two matches remaining (Baylor and Texas A&M) and both matches are on home soil.

The Raiders jumped off to a quick start in SWC warfare, blanking their first two foes, Texas A&M and Rice, 6-0, before nose-diving losses to Texas (5-1) and TCU (3½-2½).

"They (Texas and TCU) just played good," was Wilcoxson's explanation of the tail spin. "And, you must also realize TCU and Texas are the two top teams in the SWC."

Wilcoxson credited TCU's victory over the Raiders to Steve Wheelis and Dave Turner and said that Randy Geiselman (Texas' No. 1 player) "had a real hot day against us."

ALTHOUGH JIMMY'S foes would likely bestow him with highest praise, Wilcoxson says he's got a lot to learn.

"My wedge shots and putting have been giving me trouble," the North Texan said.

Wilcoxson said his full wedge shots have been good but the short, 30-50 yarders really give him trouble.

As for the putting, Wilcoxson thinks he may have solved his dilemma.

"I've changed to a heavier putter recently," he said. "The putter I had been using was causing me to have too much swing, and I lost accuracy. But I'm putting much better now."

"I think my trouble with the wedge is just lack of practice. Early in the year, there's so much to work on, I guess I just neglected the wedge. It's getting better though."

Wilcoxson's driver and medium irons do much to offset his putting and wedge deficiencies however.

"One thing that helps me out here is being able to hit the ball low," Wilcoxson said. "When the wind's really blowing you get better distance and some of the players who aren't accustomed to playing in wind, really have problems."

Wilcoxson, a physical education major, was acquainted with a golf course long before he had thoughts of coming to Tech.

He toured the links four years in high school and capped his prep school career by leading Childress



JIMMY WILCOXSON
Undefeated Raider

Deadline Nears For MUN Jobs

Applications are now being accepted in the Union for the top leadership positions at next year's Model United Nations. The positions open are president, secretary-general and bloc leaders.

Application blanks may be picked up in the Union program office, and are due in by 5 p.m. Monday.

Letters - All 10 Of 'Em - Flood Coach Hayes' Desk

(AP Sports Feature)
E. O. (Doc) Hayes, professor of basketball at Southern Methodist, says he talks too much.

For instance, when he criticized people for building up Texas Tech as the best team in the Southwest Conference, although it had forfeited chances at a championship by finding a player scholastically ineligible, he started out with "I am sick and tired—"

"I should have stopped there," said Hayes.

He got considerable mail—well, 10 letters to be exact—and four of them, unsigned, just listed the final standings of the teams. Texas Tech led by two games.

Four people, who signed their names, agreed with him.

But Doc said he made his statement because his boys, after beating Texas in a playoff for the NCAA spot, observed that, according to what the sports writers wrote about their unworthiness, they should apologize for going to the NCAA regional tournament.

Doc also got a probation plastered on SMU for some comments he made after the famed "goal-tending" decision that cost him a game with Texas A&M.

But while Hayes thinks he talks too much, the SMU fans like to hear him talk because he's so entertaining.

Hayes talks in a tone that one might imagine Abraham Lincoln using and just about everything he says is funny—not what he says always but the way he says it.

Doc was the principal speaker at the banquet for his team. It might appear unusual for the coach to be the speaker on such an occasion, but SMU fans can't imagine anybody else doing as good a job.

Quite A Coach

But Hayes isn't just a good speaker; he also is quite a coach, and his record is as good as most anybody's. He actually didn't have to make a good record to stay on as coach at SMU. Doc never has been put under pressure by the fans or alumni.

Few coaches can make that statement.

Doc has been coaching at SMU for 18 years, won three championships and tied for the title three times. He has won 262 games while losing 174. It was a long drag before he could get a championship but the folks like him anyway.

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