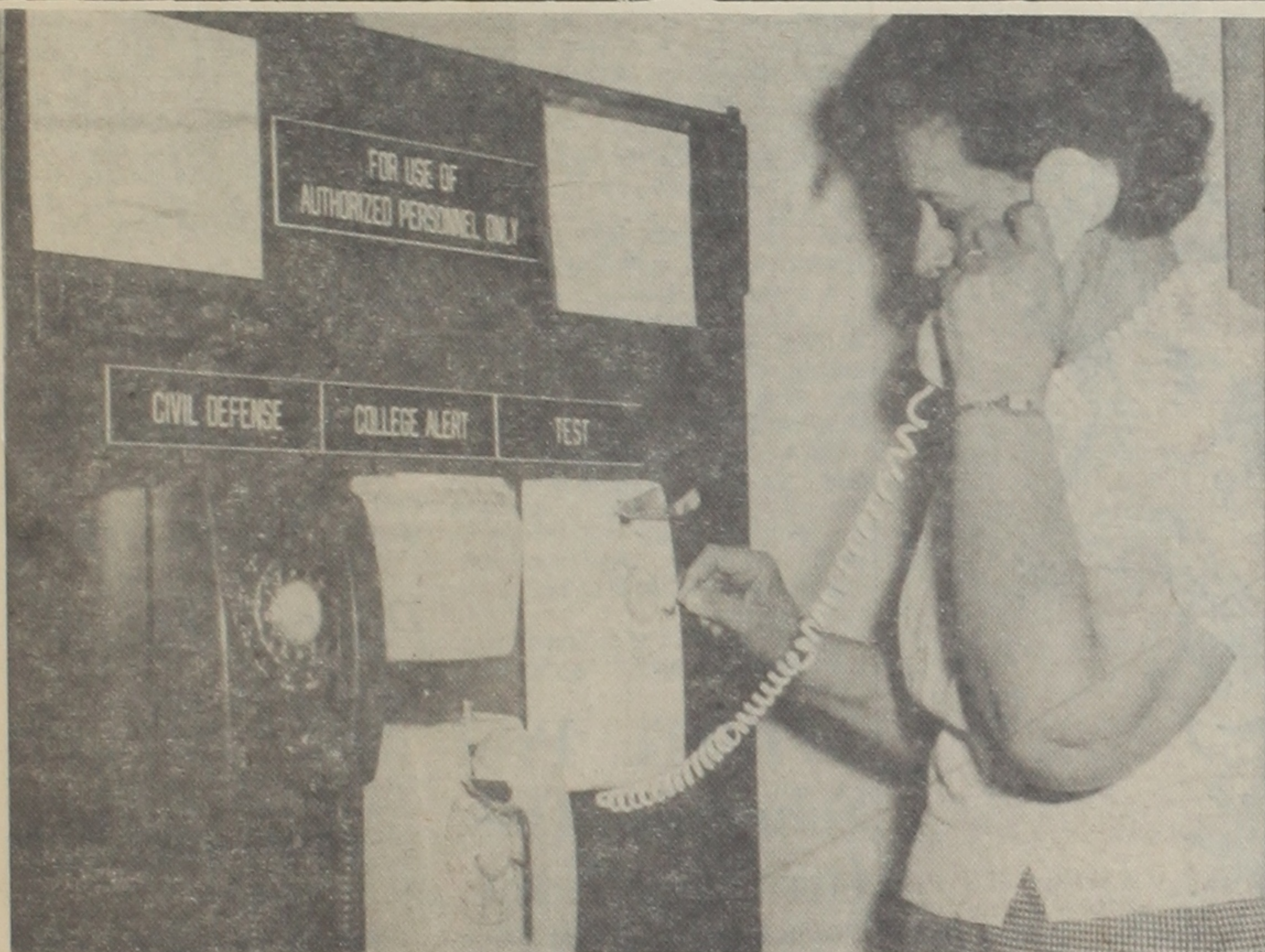


## - Against Tornadoes - Civil Defense System Ready For 'Season'



CAMPUS HOT LINE — Mrs. Daphina Stephens, switchboard operator, tests one of the three phones used for tornado alerts located at the Tech

switchboard. The warning phones are in three colors—red, yellow and white.

—Staff Photo

Wheels in Tech's Civil Defense setup are prepared to turn in the event a tornado should threaten the campus during the year's twister season.

Lt. Col. John H. Buechler, of the Army ROTC cadre, officials, and the Lubbock Police Department have a well-coordinated chairman of the campus emergency committee, says dorm supervisors and personnel, staff and faculty members, Lubbock Fire Department warning system.

The system consists of three phones—a red, a yellow, and a white.

In the event of a tornado, or any emergency, the fire department will notify the operator on duty at the campus switchboard by ringing the red phone, marked "Civil Defense." The operator will then lift the receiver of the yellow telephone marked "College Alert," which connects her to 30 locations on campus, and warns them of the disaster. This message is recorded immediately.

### Ring Four Minutes

Phones at all 30 locations will ring for four minutes or until answered, and the message is repeated for four minutes.

The operator can check the recording by lifting the receiver of the white phone marked "Test" to make sure the correct information is being passed on.

Buechler says an electric siren will be installed on campus in the near future to supplement the steam whistle already available. The siren will cover parts of the campus where the steam whistle, located near the old Textile Bldg., was not heard during the last test. Drills will be conducted both during and after school following installation of the siren to determine its effectiveness, Buechler said.

### Lists Steps

Posters listing step by step emergency procedures for campus citizens to take will be posted in dorms, class rooms, or "any place where persons will be," according to Buechler.

He said checks have determined there is nowhere on campus that fire equipment cannot reach and each dorm is supplied with fire fighting equipment. All dorms are accessible to a fire plug.

The best thing to do in the event of a tornado or civil defense warning is to follow directions listed on the posters, Buechler said.

Tornado procedure is:  
• Evacuate upper floors of all buildings. Use basement if avail-

able, otherwise use ground floor.

• Seek cover immediately in the corner of the building facing the tornado. If the direction of movement of the tornado is unknown, use the southwest corner of the building, as most tornados travel from southwest to northeast. Lie flat on the floor and use tables, mattresses, blankets, etc. for cover.

• If caught in the open, seek shelter in ditches, culverts, and ground depressions. Avoid taking cover under trees, utility poles, and power lines.

• The movement of a tornado is not always predictable. Seek shelter in the immediate vicinity of your position upon the approach of a tornado. If you attempt to "out-guess" the movement of a tornado, you may inadvertently leave a safe position and place yourself directly in the twister's path.

### In Student Government

## Executive Posts Open

Several appointed positions are open in the executive branch of next year's Student Association. The executive branch consists of six departments headed by a business manager. The six heads of departments, along with the president of the Student Association and the business manager, will make up the executive cabinet.

Each committee will have a head and from 3-5 members, according to Roland Anderson, Student Association president.

Applications for the following positions may be filled out in the Student Council office:

**Student Government Services Committees:** freshman orientation, freshman advisory clinic, summer employment and current events.

**Student Affairs Committees:** homecoming, rodeo council, student organizations, traffic safety, traffic, college awards board, discipline, student welfare, publications.

**Public Relations Committees:** SWC queens, SWC sportsmanship, World University Service, TISA and ASG.

**Academic Affairs Committee:** academic recruiting and academic evaluation.

**Student Athletic Affairs:** Athletic Council, athletic recruiting and athletic seating.

**Board of Student Organizations.**

## New Treador Staff Is Named By Editor

Cecil Green, recently named editor of the Treador, announced the 1965-66 news staff Wednesday.

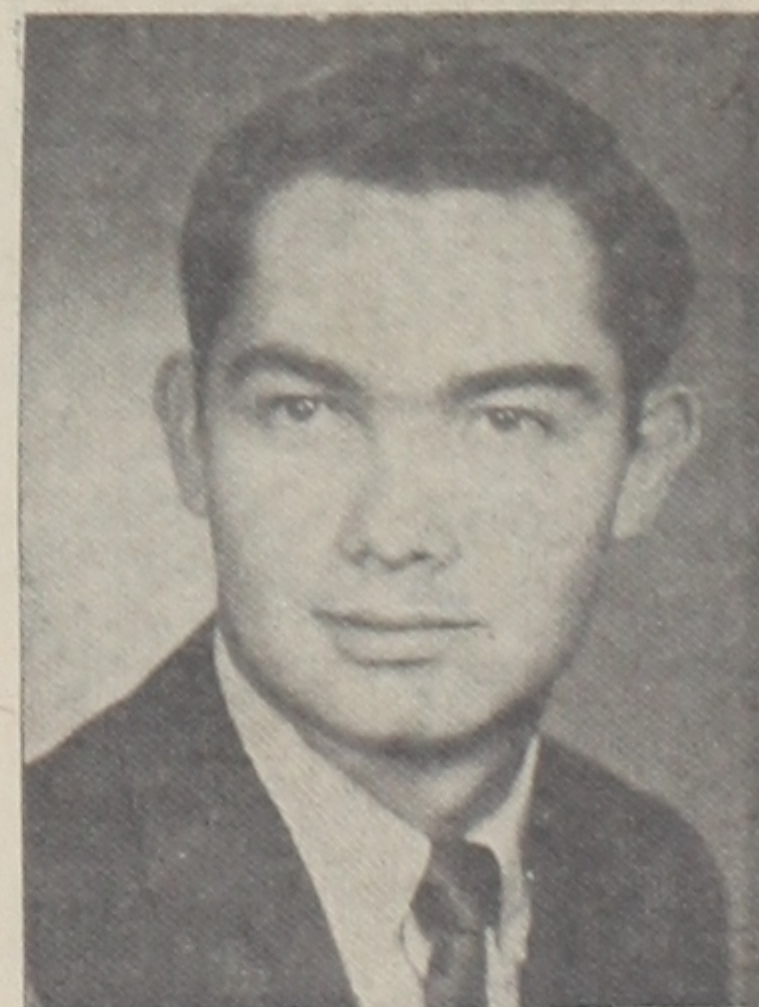
Staff members will include Mike Ferrell, Midland junior, managing editor; Eugene Smith, Lubbock junior, news editor; David Snyder, Denver City freshman, assistant managing editor; Pauline Edwards, Lubbock freshman, editorial assistant; and Tex Rogers, Seadrift junior, sports editor.

be assistant sports editor; Margaret Eastman, Lubbock sophomore, fine arts editor; and Jacque Gill, Miami junior, feature editor.

Filling copy editor positions will be Judy Fowler, Dallas junior; John Armistead, Fort Stockton junior; Mary Alice Nabors, Lubbock sophomore; Mack Sisk, Idalou junior; and Barbara Worley, Marshall sophomore.

The new staff will take over its duties Tuesday.

Mike Lutz, Lubbock junior, will



HEAD CHEERLEADER — Tech cheerleaders recently named Ziggy Nicholson head cheerleader for 1965-66. He will be in charge of setting up practices and transportation to out-of-town games.

## Does 'Student Opinion' Exist At Tech?

By JOHN MOESER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article explores student political activity here and analyzes student opinion as one of its many factors. Several former student leaders are interviewed on the subject.)

Before one can attempt intelligently to discuss the significance of student opinion on the campus of Texas Tech, if an opinion exists, and before one can delve into the organization of the "opinion" and can relate it to the political process, he must first be willing to confront a problem of semantics.

What is public opinion, or what is student opinion? Walter Lippmann would begin his explanation of public opinion by stating that those features of the world outside which have to do with the behavior of other human beings, in so far as that behavior crosses ours, is dependent upon us, or is of interest to us, is called public affairs.

"The pictures inside the heads of these human beings, the pictures of themselves, of others, of their needs, purposes, and relationships, are their public opinion."

He continues his explanation by claiming that "those pictures which are acted upon by groups of people, or by individuals acting in the name of groups," composes what we know as public opinion with capital letters.

With this explanation of Lippmann's in mind as well as the concepts of men such as Lowell, who align themselves with Lippmann in the respect that opinions are manifested by outward activity, I have concluded that in order for public opinion, or student opinion in the sense that it is restricted to a college campus, to exist, it must not be static, but it must manifest itself by certain activity or behavior.

In order to solve the problem which is concerned with the existence or non-existence of a student opinion in the ranks and files of the Tech student body, and other problems which are concerned with the organization of this "student opinion" and its relation to elections and policy making, I have interviewed numerous personalities who can be classified as administrative officials,

student leaders, and average students who compose the bulk of the "political process."

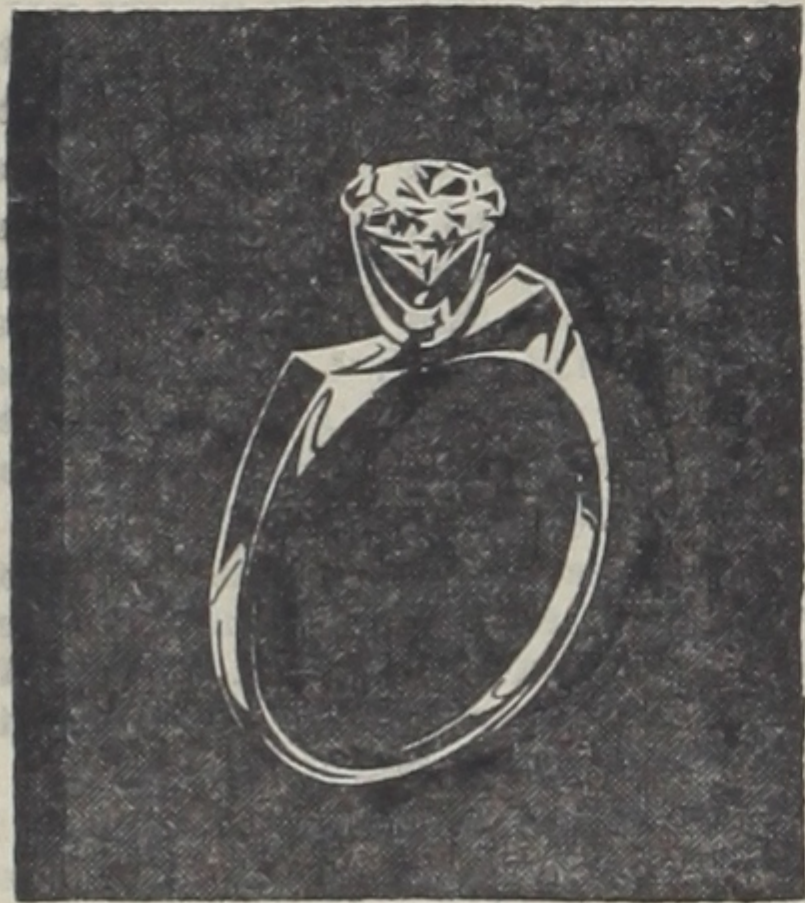
When asked whether or not Tech's student body had an actual student opinion, Mike Denton, the 1961-62 Interfraternity Council president, said the words "student opinion" did not apply, but that "student nature" was more applicable.

He said this nature was a result of the socio-economic structure of the student's environment and this environment (implying West Texas) was mirrored in the indifference of the student. This student nature was not static, but could be easily molded by individuals who were opinionated.

Denton continued by claiming that there was very little difference in the mental attitudes of people who belong to organizations such as fraternities and sororities and people who did not. (Before I give my personal feelings concerning a student opinion, its influence, and its organization, I would like first to present the opinions of other personalities in order that I might have something concrete with which to support my arguments.)

(Continued on Page 4)

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**Pulitzer Prize Winner  
To Speak Here Monday**

Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer prize winner who has been acclaimed as "America's most distinguished author," will give a free public lecture on the Tech campus Monday.

In his lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, Warren is expected to give an informal reading of his poems and to discuss his latest book, "Who Speaks for the Negro," scheduled to be released early in May.

His appearance here is being sponsored by the Student Council.

A writer who has been successful in virtually every literary form, Warren has written eight novels, among them the successful "All the King's Men," which won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1947.

He has authored volumes of poetry, including "Promises," which won the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1958; biography, verse narrative, essays, several novellas and many short stories.

His talents as a reporter were revealed in his book "Segregation,"

winner of the Sidney Hillman Award in 1957.

He has been an editor, an anthologist, a teacher, critic and scholar of literature.

Together with the critic Clenth Brooks, he prepared a college textbook, "Understanding Poetry."

A native of Guthrie, Ky., he now lives in Fairfield, Conn. Warren received his B.A. degree from Vanderbilt, his master's degree from the University of California, and a B. Lit. from Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

He has taught at Louisiana State, Minnesota, and since 1950, at Yale.

**Tech Union  
To Sponsor  
Poetry Hour**

The Tech Union Entertainment Committee will sponsor a poetry reading hour at 4 p.m. today in the piano lounge of the Union.

Students will read selections from the "beat" poets Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. The readings are open to the public.

Ginsberg's best-known work is the poem "Howl," a satire on American life. The poem begins, "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked . . ." and proceeds to describe scenes from "the beat life."

William Carlos Williams says of Ginsberg:

"We are blind and live our blind lives out in blindness. Poets are damned but they are not blind. They see with the eyes of angels. This poet sees through and all around the horrors he partakes of in the very intimate details of his poem. He avoids nothing but experiences it to the hilt. He contains it. Claims it as his own . . . laughs at it."

Ferlinghetti is not only a poet but also a publisher. He has made several recordings of his poems. His best known work is a book, "Connie Island of the Mind," which includes "beat" poems on religion as well as many other topics.

**AFROTC Prof  
Schedules Talk  
On Viet Nam**

Captain Robert L. Paradis, former Forward Air Controller in Viet Nam and presently professor of aerospace studies at Tech, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Women's Club.

Paradis, recently decorated for valor, will speak on "Some Observations Concerning the United States' Government in Viet Nam" at the meeting.

A panel consisting of Dr. Harley Oberhelman, Latin American Culture and Civilizations; professor Mitchell Smith, African History and Political Development; and professor Metin Tamkoc, International Law and Relations; will participate.

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# Life Is 'Improving' For Pakistani Student

By MIKE LUTZ  
Sports Editor

Life has not always been good to Azmat Ramel-Shah but it's getting better all the time.

From a rocking chair in the boiler room of the First Baptist Church where he works, Azmat (pronounced ahgee) gazed into space and talked quietly of life in his homeland—Pakistan. His nostalgia was not all pleasant.

"My grandfather was a feudal lord," Ramel-Shah began. "He was master. When my father became a Christian, he was disinherited by my grandfather, cut off with practically nothing.

"He became an evangelist and preached throughout India and Tibet. He went to China several times but was not very successful there."

**Many Years Ago**

The incident happened many years ago, even before Azmat was born, but he told it as if he had seen it happen only yesterday.

Today, far removed from his country and its traditions, Azmat is in his second year as a student at Texas Tech. He's working for a degree in petroleum engineering, although he had a degree in chemistry before he even came to this country.

"My father began studying different religions when he was young," Azmat said. "After studying for some time he was baptized and started preaching.

"He had nothing to give his children except the desire for a higher education and this name of dignity and this Christian faith," Azmat said. "He gave us the greatest gift of all."

**Mutual Help**

Azmat is the youngest of 10 brothers and sisters. And with the desire left them by their father, they have helped one another to get an education. Azmat is the last in line.

"The eldest went to school first," he said. "When they got their degrees, they sent money to help the others through."

Two of Azmat's brothers are ministers, another is practicing dentistry in London and the other is a music teacher. One sister, who received a master's in education from Midwestern in Wichita Falls,

is now principal of a high school in Pakistan.

The other sisters are housewives.

Azmat graduated from high school in Lahore and went from there to Gordon College in Rawalpindi, the capital of Pakistan, where he received a degree in chemistry.

His original plan was to come to the United States and get a masters in chemistry and, with the assistance of First Presbyterian and Westminster Presbyterian churches in Lubbock, he began his studies at Tech.

**Start Calculus**

"But my background in math was poor and I had to start with Calculus to get caught up," Azmat said. "While doing this I decided to get a degree in petroleum engineering."

After he gets his engineering degree, Azmat will then decide in which field he wants to obtain a masters.

"To understand my father's disinheritance, you must understand the feeling for Christians among the Moslems," Azmat said. The higher classes do not want to be associated with them.

"In the beginning—when missionary work first began in Pakistan—the only ones converted were the low classes, the casts."

Casts are the lowest class among the Pakistani. They have no right to own land, or rule. They can only work for the master.

"Since most of the low class were the ones to be converted, Christianity soon became associated with the casts and the high society did not want to be considered low class."

**Parents Die**

Azmat was one year old when his father died. When he was three, his mother died.

"The hard work of traveling to preach killed my father," Azmat said. "He died while returning on bicycle from preaching. He had a sun stroke and just gave out."

Azmat was raised by his brothers and sisters until he was able to support himself.

Since coming to Tech in 1962, Azmat feels he's finally found his rainbow.

"Lubbock is a loveable city, it

really is," he said. "I think of it more as a huge village instead of a city."

He said Lubbock reminded him of a village because only in a small village can you fit in and feel like a part of the community. "I feel right at home here," he said.

Azmat explained that the transition from Pakistan to the United States was not too great because he had become familiar with American ways and customs by dealing with tourists visiting Pakistan.

"Everyone has treated me so wonderful since I've been here," he said. "I feel like this is my home."

Concerning the United States' policy toward Asia, Azmat was somewhat dubious.

"America has a difficult position in Asia. It has to fight against communism while Russia has only to preach to the millions of hungry mouths.

"Eighty-one per cent of the population is illiterate but they are very strong religiously. It is only religion which can save southeast Asia from communism."

"Gas bombs and missiles can

stop China and Russia from taking over Southeast Asia for a short period of time but for permanent safety I wish the United States could spend more on education, hospitals, agriculture and mission work, than on building up the defense of those countries.

"If the United States continues to use a 'stop communism' only policy, and does not start more constructive work to promote democracy, it will lose everything.

"This is the reason today Pakistan is drifting away from the Western bloc," he said.

Azmat Ramel-Shah is a man who has plans to improve both his own situation and also that of his country. He'll do it because of the desire someone gave him a long time ago—an inheritance that can't be taken away.

**INSTANT SILENCE**

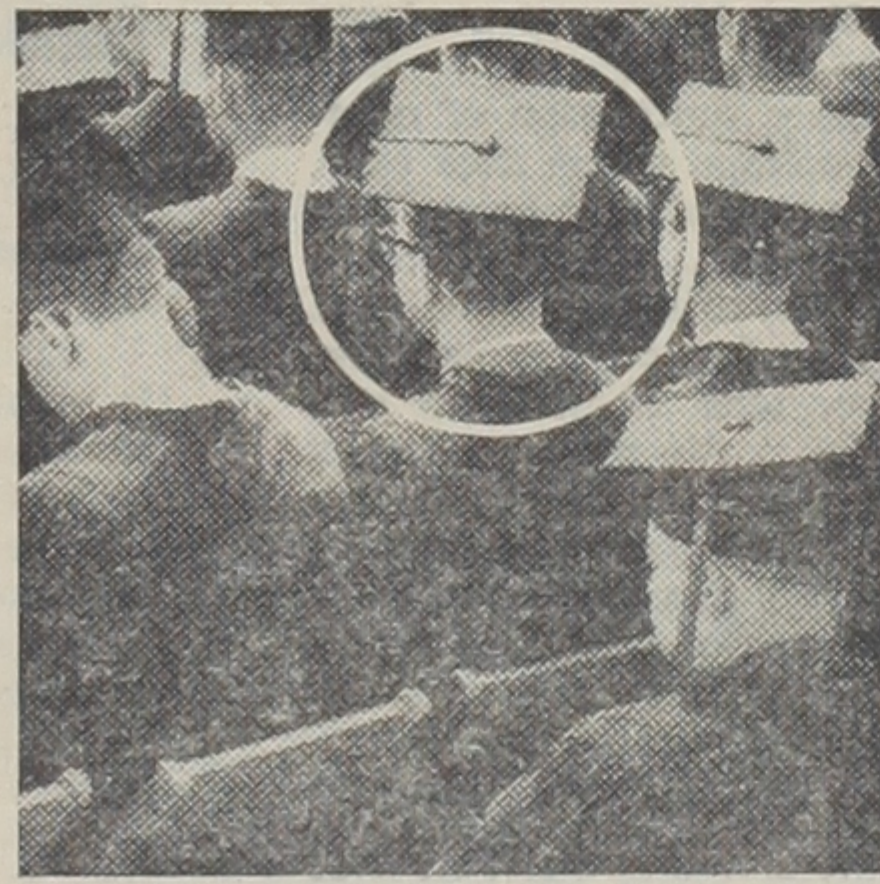
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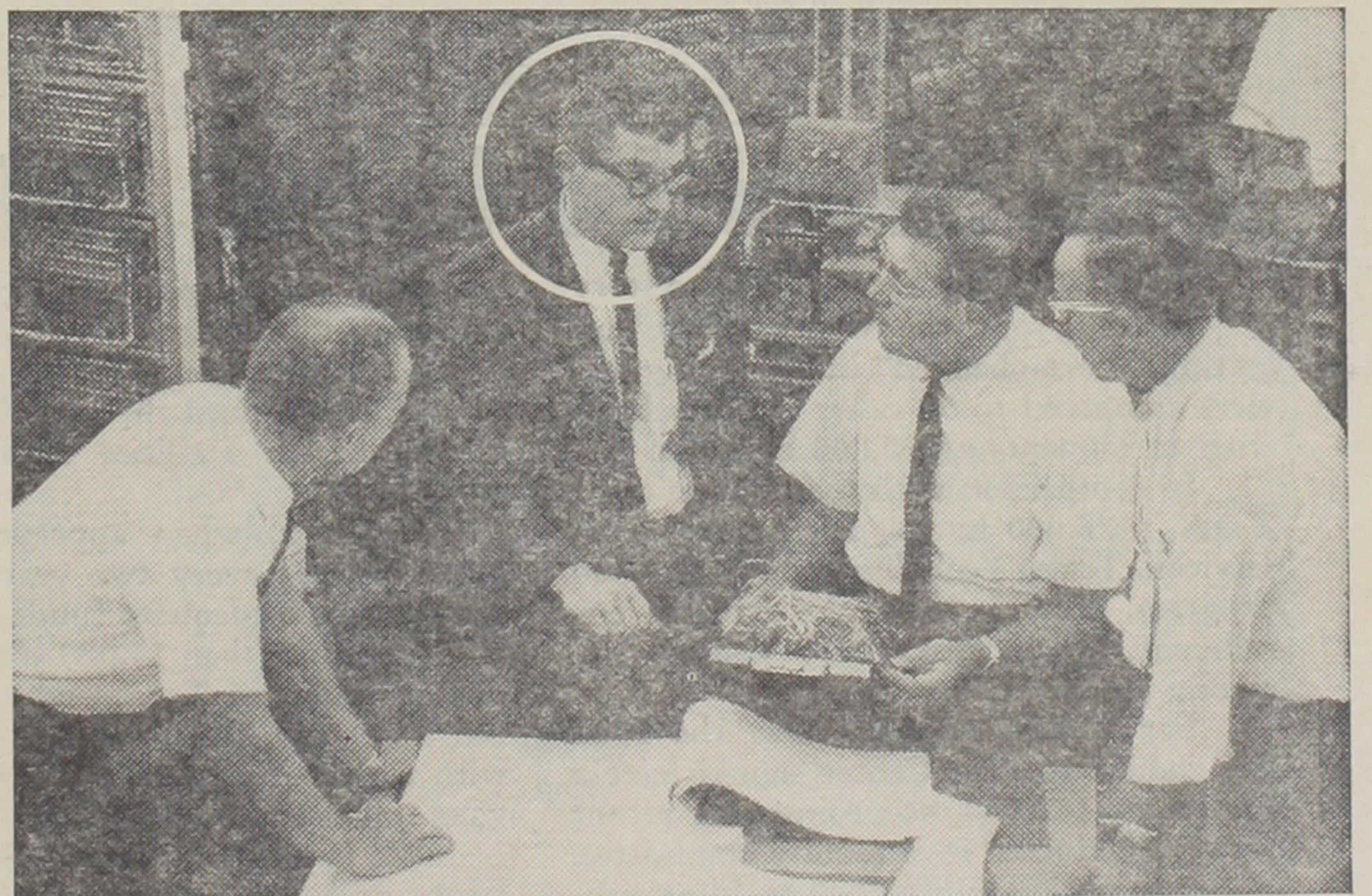
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**APARTMENTS**

# Environment Hampers Political Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

When asked this same question, Pat Eakins, a former very influential coed who is not associated with the Greeks, reacted by saying that there are only small groups of student opinion, but that there is no effort on the part of students to be motivated in the same direction on any particular issue.

The reaction to this basic question was almost the same as Miss Eakins' when it was presented to Tech's former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Amon Burton. Again, the answer was that student opinion comes from group association and that one of the leading power elements on this campus as far as the stimulation of student opinion is the organization known as the Saddle Tramps.

Burton said in reality Tech's fraternities and sororities were the least organized and that, therefore, they could not possibly be stimulants to unified student activity. The most emphatic negative answer to this question which concerns the existence of a student opinion came surprisingly enough from an administrative official—Lewis N. Jones, dean of men.

He said there is too much of a variation within the campus for the students to be activated by common interests and beliefs and that also the opinion which does exist in certain individuals regardless of group affiliation comes from The Daily Toreador.

It seems to me Dean Jones' comment runs a close parallel to a statement by Walter Lippmann which states, that journalism is in the front rank of importance in a democracy because "it is instrumental in molding public opinion—." It seems to me that there is little evidence of students having "pictures which are acted on."

There is, by no means a unification of opinion, but the little student opinion which does exist comes largely from the organizational level. This opinion, in my way of thinking, can be directed very easily by individuals who are opinionated and who hold positions of leadership on the campus.

I am inclined to agree with Dean Jones and his belief that the Toreador is the primary means by which student action or opinion is stimulated.

On the question of Tech's social structure, my beliefs align closely with those of Mike Denton's in the fact that the majority of Tech students fall into the same category as far as the socio-economic structure is concerned.

Since most of the students come from the same middle class, conservative elements, the attitude of the students on many issues are basically alike. The environment plays a major role in the mental outlook of the student.

This conservatism of West Texas is spurred

a great deal by the economy. Since agriculture plays such a great role and most of the economy of this area has some relationship to agriculture, the people have a tendency to shun progressive liberal thinking because of the fact that the "stable" environment might be at stake.

Denton contrasted this area with the mining areas of West Virginia. There, the people look for reforms and for progressive movements in social security and other economic programs. This willingness on the part of many West Texans to cling to the existing situation largely explains the apathy which exists on the Tech campus, and it is this indifference which explains the fact that major student interests and alignments are almost completely non-existent.

## The Article And Author

What are the factors in Texas Tech's student political activity? Is there such a thing as student opinion? Who are the opinion makers?



In this previously unpublished and revealing manuscript, John Moeser, a distinguished student leader, analyzes these questions.

Moeser, a senior government major from Lubbock, was a leader in the Tech Union program for three years, first secretary-general of the Model United Nations, and president of the Tech Baptist Student Union. He is the immediate past president of the State BSU.

Moeser has been very active in student government affairs.

This lack of diverging interests, in turn, largely explains the reason as to why the political process here at Tech has usually been stagnated and lifeless. The question has been raised as to whether the organization of political parties would stimulate thought, interests, and opinions on this campus; however, before one can answer this question, he must delve deeper into the facts as to why Tech presently does not have political parties.

Amon Burton has said the one main reason why Tech lacks the party process is that "there are no conflicting interests." Charlie Aycock, the student body president for 1962-63, has not hesitated in stating that his reasons for the lack of

political parties is found in the fact that the people who are advocating the organization of such a system are not extremely influential.

He said the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans would, naturally, be the ardent supporters of such a system; however, the influence of these organizations does not filter down into the depths of the student body.

Denton has said this area usually manifests itself as either being one way or the other. If one organization advocates one thing, Denton states that many times another group of students will oppose them simply for the cause of opposition, not for any real substantial reasons.

He comments that this would probably mean that the independents and the Greeks would form separate parties which, in his opinion, would not be conducive for a smooth working political system.

I, at this point, question Denton's reasoning as to the tendency for this area to manifest itself into two opposing forces. It seems to me that everyone likes to conform to such a degree that opposition is stifled.

I do agree that Greeks versus independents would be a hindrance to the system in the respect that it would tend to give more status and social prestige to the fraternity members if he knows his pin represented a standard of political beliefs.

As a Greek, I say that this feeling would kill any opportunity for fervent political activity. Pete Feather, 1962-63 IFC president, has said the biggest disadvantage of political parties rests with the fact that the weakest candidate might be aligned with the strongest party, and that therefore, this weaker candidate would assume a place of leadership and responsibility. The reasons given by these individuals as to why there are not existing political parties or why a system such as this would be harmful are relatively weak.

If there could be any way to prevent the Greek element from opposing the independent element and vice versa, I sincerely believe that political parties might be the manner in which Tech can break the apathy and, therefore, have major interest alignments which could fulfill one of the objectives of any college or university . . . the stimulation of thought and opinion.

When asked what was the function of the Student Council, Royal Furgeson, student body president for 1963-64, said "it represents student opinion and attitude to the administration, the faculty, and any other body of people involved."

Dean Jones also said the council was a reflection of student opinion. He continued to say the council was at the "suffrance of the administration." If this is the case, how can the Student Council be classified as student government in the sense that it actually in reality does not make policy?

According to state law "university officials have power to maintain proper order and decorum on the premises of a university and to exclude therefrom those who are detrimental to its well being."

If the administration has this power to destroy any policy made by the Student Council, it seems to me that the council plays the role of a party in the sense that a political party serves as a "means by which" control of government can be obtained.

My interviews revealed very interesting contradictions between Charlie Aycock and Amon Burton. Aycock felt students do not express their opinions; whereas, Burton said not only was student opinion not expressed, but that it was not adequately represented.

He continued to say the elections are melted in simple statement in that voting behavior is more associated with a candidate's personality. Voting behavior in no way reflects interest alignment. From my research, my opinion runs a closer parallel to Burton's statement.

In summary, I think one can see from the observations of student opinion, the lack of major interest alignments and political parties, and voting behavior, Texas Tech has a long road to travel before it reaches the point of true, stimulating political action.

## In Our Opinion

### Solons Should Aid 15,000 Techsans

YESTERDAY WE PUBLISHED a story pointing out the students here are getting "short-changed" in counseling services compared to 50 other major schools with enrollments of 10,000 or more.

In comparison with the University of Texas' \$176,000 budget for psychological services, Texas Tech has only a \$19,000 program. Yet, in full-time student enrollment, Tech ranks only behind UT among schools in the state.

For a school of Tech's size, the Testing and Counseling Center should have a budget of \$82,000, according to a recent survey conducted by a faculty committee.

The responsibility for providing psychological services for students rests with the state. However, the state has largely

neglected this important aspect of the educational program.

Gov. John Connally, in his inaugural address, emphasized the need for adequate mental health facilities throughout the state.

However, when appropriation time comes around every two years, the legislature allots inadequate funds for Tech.

The more than 15,000 students—sons and daughters of Texas—who plan to enroll here next fall probably will be left with totally inadequate psychological services unless the legislature acts soon.

We hope the Lubbock County legislators will read the survey report and present these facts to their colleagues during the current session of the legislature.



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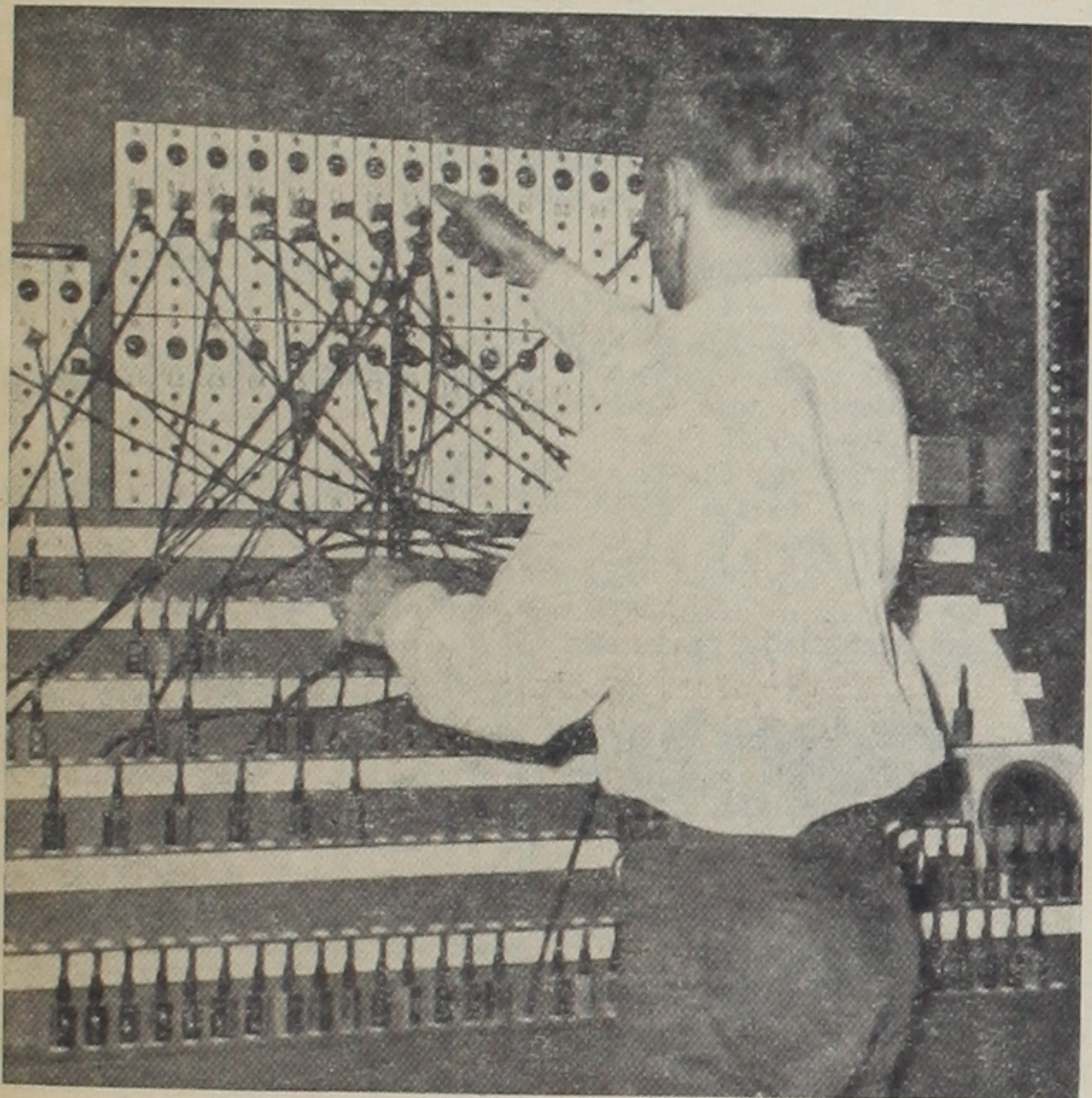
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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.



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# 'Glass Menagerie' Crew Works Toward Opening



LIGHTS — Jim Griffin studies the maze of connections that make up the light board at the University Theater. The lights play a large part in the effectiveness of theater productions. Pat Rogers heads the light crew for "Glass Menagerie."

The "Glass Menagerie" will open May 6 as the last production of the year for the Tech drama department.

The Tennessee Williams drama will run for three evening performances May 6-8. There will be a matinee Sunday afternoon. Admission for Tech students is 50 cents with an I.D.

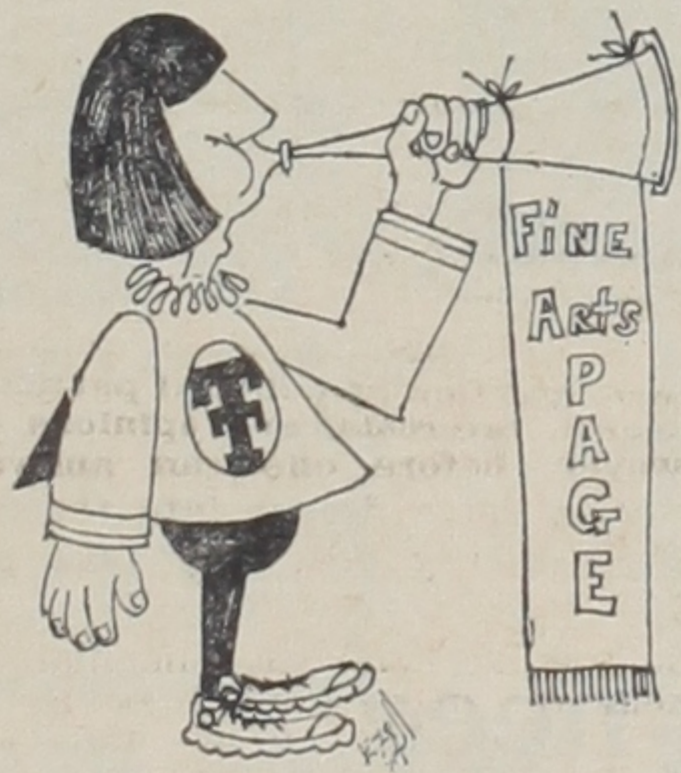
Cast for the production includes Richie Smedley as Tom, Cheri Brownlee as Laura, Juanice Myers as Amanda and Charles Kerr as Jim.

Crew heads and their respective positions include the following: stage manager, Ava Robbins; lights, Pat Rogers; properties, Judy Roy; sound, Penny McKenzie; costumes, Lucy Barger; makeup, Elizabeth McAninch; house manager, Marilyn Hammet.

Reservations may be made by calling PO2-8811, Ext. 2154, or by writing the University Theater box office.

#### MRC

The Men's Residence Council will have a general business meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union, room 209.



SCENERY — Beverly Grubbs reaches to paint the scenery for "Glass Menagerie." The production crews spend hours working on University Theater productions and the result of their work forms a background for the actors.



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# Raider Roundup

## CHANNING CLUB

Charles A. Lawrie, assistant professor of music, will speak at the Channing Club meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Election of Young Democrat officers for 1965-66 will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

## ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will initiate new members at the annual banquet at the Ming Tree at 7 p.m. today. The society recently named new offi-

cers. They are Dan Cravy, president; Fred Koberg, vice president; O. B. Jackson, treasurer; Dan Hawkins, editor; Sue Richmond, secretary; and Joe Kantz, historian.

## HONORS SEMINAR

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture and allied arts, will address the interdepartmental honors seminar this week. She will lecture and show slides on "Art and Architecture in Russia." The seminar meets in the Architecture Bldg., room 101, at 11 TTS. The seminar is open to all students.

## BSU

"Hobo Holiday" is the theme of the annual Baptist Student Union Roundup set for Saturday in Mackenzie Park. The activities will begin at 2:30 p.m., and all students who need rides should meet at the BSU at 2 p.m. A barbecue dinner will be served; tickets are 50 cents. Skits will be presented by the various BSU committees.

## JAZZ SESSION

The Walter Marlin Jazz Trio will present their final jazz session of the year Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Union informal lounge. There is no admission charge.

# Tech Rodeo Teams Place First, Third

Texas Tech's rodeo teams brought home two high finishes in the recent Hardin-Simmons Intercollegiate Rodeo staged at the Carl Meyers Memorial Arena in Abilene. Tech's girls' team won the championship. Top performance came from Jan Yates of San Saba, who placed first in goat tying. Tech coeds Wanda Boatler of Big Spring and Jan Vaughan of Fort Worth placed behind Miss Yates in goat tying.

## Boys Finish Third

Skipper Driver, Tech junior from Big Spring, led Tech's boys' unit to a third place finish behind Eastern New Mexico State University and Texas Western.

Driver was named best all-around cowboy in the rodeo. He was third in steer wrestling and placed first in one round of ribbon roping.

Other performances by Tech rodeoers included high finishes in ribbon roping and calf roping by Terry Scott, Eunice, N.M., senior; and a third place in bull riding and fourth place in one round of calf roping by Richard Snyder, Clayton, N.M., junior.

Tech's rodeo teams go to New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., Friday.

# 5 'Top' Movies Scheduled Next Week In Union

The Tech Union is presenting five Academy Award winning movies May 2-6 as part of the Popular Film Series.

The first movie will be "Three Faces of Eve," starring Joanne Woodward. It will be shown May 2.

"The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara will be shown May 5. This is the story of the missing daughter of the Czar of Russia. "Anastasia" will be shown May 4.

Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner star in "Anastasia," the story of an Irish prizefighter who buys his father's home in Ireland.

"Roman Holiday," starring Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck will be shown May 6. "Roman Holiday" is the comedy about a princess who takes a day off with a photographer.

The movies will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

"American In Paris," starring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron will be shown May 3. This is the first musical to win the Academy Award.

# Music Recital Set For Today

Tech students Sherry Burgamy and Danny Hood will present a joint vocal recital Thursday afternoon in the Music Bldg.

Miss Burgamy, a Lubbock senior, sings mezzo-soprano. She will be accompanied by Gene Pickins.

Hood, a Lubbock junior, is a baritone. His accompanist is Lynn Bailey.

The recital will be at 4:05 p.m. in room one of the Music Bldg.

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## Keep Your Eye On The Puck

Playing football isn't the only sport in which Leo Lowery has gained proficiency. In addition to being the Red Raider's foremost bone-crusher at the fullback slot, he's also an offenseman for the league-leading Sneed Hall ice hockey team.

**ICE HOCKEY YOU SAY?** A bit misplaced perhaps, but it's true. Five teams get together each Monday and Tuesday nights at Iceland of Lubbock for head knockin' on the ice. They're all members of Tech's first bona fide intramural ice hockey league.

It all started when a bunch of football players started frequenting the arena to learn to skate.

"We started going out there just to have something to do," Lowery said. "We liked to chase each other around out there but they didn't allow that, so we started playing with some guys that knew how to play ice hockey and learned a little about the game."

Sneed Hall is currently leading the loop with a 6-1 record with strong opposition coming only from Wells, which is in second place with a 6-1-1 mark.

Other teams competing are Men's Dorm 10, 3-3-1; Alpha Phi Omega, 2-5; and Gaston, 0-7.

"The game is a cross between basketball and football," says George Snelson, owner and manager of Iceland. And Snelson should know all about the game. He was a varsity competitor at Dartmouth and has both played and managed semi-pro ice hockey teams in Albuquerque and Phoenix.

"As in basketball, everyone has a chance to score," Snelson explained. "And like football, there's the body check, which is similar to a block."

**WHAT HE MEANS** by a "body check" is, if you're wheeling down the court in possession of the puck, you'd better keep your guard up 'cause you're likely to get clobbered.

The game begins mildly enough, with a "face off," which is similar to basketball. The referee drops the puck between two offensemen and the race is on.

Just for an overall picture of the scene, each team has six players, a goalie which guards the goal, two defensemen who help the goalie and three offensemen.

Object of their wrath is a small, black biscuit-shaped puck, which is plenty hard when it hits you in the face. Just ask Leo.

Both Lowery and Snelson said ice hockey is rougher than football.

"You don't get hit as often in hockey, but when you do, you really know it," Snelson said.

"I think you have to be in better shape to play hockey," Lowery said, "you're moving all the time."

**LOWERY SAID** the constant movement and contact often "caused cross words but few fights" during league games.

Penalties are dealt out in the form of a two, five or ten minute session in the penalty box. During this penalty, your team plays with five men.

Two-minute fouls are usually reserved for those who trip, shove, etc., according to Snelson. A five

minute would be administered for fighting.

On rare occasions ten-minute penalties are dished out, Snelson said. This fine is reserved for the serious infractions however, such as kicking with skates or breaking ones' hockey stick over an opponent's head.

Texas Tech halfback Donny Anderson will receive his All-America certificate from Harold Ratliff, Associated Press sports editor for the Southwest, at the Red Raider Club banquet here tonight.

Special recognition will also be given all of Tech's athletes who gained Southwest Conference or higher honors during the school year.

Besides Anderson, who made all-Southwest Conference for the second time, these are Teddy Roberts, all-conference safety; Jesse Marsh, Southwest Conference diving champion for the second year; and Dub Malaise and Harold Denney, basketball all-conference and all-NCAA District 6 selections. Also, Malaise made the Helms All-America team, and Denney the East-West All-Star lineup.

Tech's football co-captains for last year, end Jerry Don Balch

and linebacker C. C. Willis, will be formally presented as recipients of the Pete Cawthon Award and the Dell Morgan Courage Award, respectively. The Cawthon award annually goes to the best all-around gridder, and the Morgan award to the player best exhibiting courage.

All of Tech's coaches and athletes will be guests of honor.

Arkansas' Frank Broyles, coach of the year, will be the principal speaker for the event, scheduled from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 in the Lubbock Coliseum.

B. E. (Barney) Rushing is president of the Red Raider Club, an organization devoted to helping support Tech's athletic scholarship program.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularities, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Dsrien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



...the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

*O, carry me to the deep blue sea,  
Where I can live with honor,  
And every place I'll shave my face  
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*Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,  
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,  
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,  
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.*

*I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,  
And read old Joseph Conrad,  
And take my shaves upon the waves,  
With Stainless Steel Personrad.*

*Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,  
Sing night and noon and morning,  
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,  
Sing Stainless Steel Personning.*

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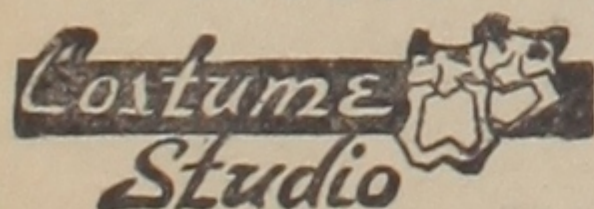
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# Tech Golfers, Netters Try For Second Spots

Texas Tech's golf and tennis teams will be battling for second place finishes in the Southwest Conference races as they conclude their roundrobin schedules here this week.

Danny Mason's linksmen, who, like the rest of the league, won't be able to catch first place Texas, wind up against Baylor at Meadowbrook Friday. A Red Raider second place depends upon both a good score by Tech against the Bears and a favorable distribution of points by Texas Christian and Texas A&M.

Mathematically, the task of George Philbrick's netters is simpler. All they have to do to beat out Texas for second place is to sweep all their points against Rice here Saturday. Then, it won't matter how the Longhorns fare against SMU Friday and TCU Saturday.

But math is one thing, the tennis court another.

Rice, whose Owls clinched a title with a 6-0 blanking of SMU, has dropped only one point all season. That was to Texas in Rice's 5-1 triumph.

So far this season the golfers have beaten Rice and Texas A&M 6-0 and Southern Methodist 4-2, have lost to Texas 5-1 and TCU 3½-2½, and played a 3-3 deadlock with Arkansas.

Tech's tennis team holds decisions over Baylor 5-1, Texas A&M 4-2, SMU 6-0, and TCU 5-1 and has lost to Texas 4-2. Neither Texas Tech doubles team—Robert

Peterson of Wichita Falls and Greer Kothmann of Junction, No. 1; Dub Malaise of Odessa and Charles Bower of Crane, No. 2—has been defeated this conference season. Peterson and Kothmann are the only lettermen.



Swingin' Raider  
RICK ROGERS

# Houston Astros Get Good Start On '65 Objectives

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have improved on the season objective of Manager Luman Harris while surprisingly jumping into fourth place in the National League.

The Astros moved into Wednesday night's game with the New York Mets riding a six-game winning streak for an 8-6 record at .571. It was the longest in the major leagues so far this season.

Through 14 games, the Astros have improved in a couple of areas Harris had in mind when he established a minimum .500 finish at 81-81 as his objective for 1965.

### 15 Extra Wins

A final .500 on Oct. 3 would require 15 more victories than the ninth place finish in 1964. Harris believes the most logical way to win 15 more involves improving the club's record for one-run and extra inning decisions.

Houston played more one-run decisions last year than any other National League club but won only 25 of them and lost 35. Tacked onto this was a 4-7 record for extra innings.

"Breaking even in both those two areas would give us a good start toward those 15 additional games," Harris said.

Through 14 games, the Astros have done just that.

Eight of the 14 have had one-run margins and the Astros have split them 4-4. Six have gone into extra innings and the club has broken even 3-3.

Houston's improvement has been built around a sharper defense, timely hitting by Jim Wynn, Joe Morgan and John Bateman, and good pitching by Dave Giusti, one of the club's first bonus babies.

### Top Defensive Play

The defensive play of Wynn, the center fielder, and Morgan, a rookie second baseman, has been spectacular at times. Morgan has figured prominently in the club's 16 double plays. There had been only nine double plays the first 14 games last year.

Bateman is tied for the league home run lead at four and leads the club in hitting at .325, compared to last year's .280.

Giusti, a right-hander, won three games in five days. Two quick victories in relief made him Harris' fifth starter and Giusti promptly turned in a four-hit shutout against Pittsburgh.

### TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Final plans for the upcoming Tech Rodeo will be discussed at a meeting of the Tech Rodeo Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

# SMU Offers Scholarship To Negro

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University has made the first move to break the Southwest Conference football color line by offering a sports scholarship to a Beaumont Negro.

The offer went to Jerry Levias, a speedy halfback from Herbert High School. He is an A student.

The Southwest Conference has no rule against Negro athletes but none have been signed to football scholarships.

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For Sale: Mercedes 190 SL coupe, red with white top, like new. Call PO3-1318 between 9 a.m. & 12 noon.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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