

★ ★ ★
- Sen. Bayh -

Avoiding Issues Is No Solution

By MACK SISK
Staff Writer

Sen. Birch Bayh told approximately 150 students, faculty and townspeople "we can't solve problems by avoiding controversy," Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom.

Bayh said there is a tendency to oversimplify problems which are very complex and have no one-syllable solutions.

Our No. 1 goal, he said, is world peace, but world peace with freedom. He emphasized a strong military force as the strongest deterrent to those who would destroy freedom.

The young senator said the present war is not one of bullets, but a war for the minds of men. "Underdeveloped nations are changing—we must direct these changes along the lines of freedom," he said.

Communist Allies

Disease and poverty are the biggest allies of communism, he said, and the Peace Corps, American agriculture and foreign aid are the best means of fighting this "cold part" of the cold war.

"The weakest link of communism is its inability to provide food and fiber," he said. "We need to realize when we provide educational opportunities and scientific know-how, we deal a death blow to communism. Foreign aid is good only if it helps others help themselves."

★ ★ ★

Profs Address Century Week

Twentieth Century Week continues today with addresses by two Tech professors in Tech Union.

Dr. Arthur Sweney, associate professor of psychology, speaks on "Implications of Living in a Psychological Age" at 4 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge.

"Recent Advances in Chemistry" is the topic of a 7 p.m. speech by Dr. Henry J. Shine, professor of chemistry, to be presented in the Blue Room.

Admission is free to both events. Friday, Pat Patrick, English teaching assistant, will conclude the week's activities with a noon speech entitled "Beat Generation, Those Dirty Young Men" in the Blue Room. The luncheon will cost \$1.

Twentieth Century Week is sponsored jointly by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union and the Student Council.

Bayh said compromise is not tantamount to treason. He cited the test ban treaty, hot line, and cold line as steps forward in warming the minds of others. "We should never refuse to seek peaceful solutions to our problems," he said.

Missing Ingredient

Despite our great potentialities in science, technology and productivity, we still lack the ability to explore our own minds and the minds of others. Human relationship is the one missing ingredient of our society's understanding, he said.

Bayh concluded his speech by urging young people to expend as much energy in solving this problem as in exploring science and technology.

Following the speech Bayh entertained questions during an hour-long question and answer session.

He said he was for negotiation in Viet Nam, but only if the agreement protected Southeast Asia against aggression and if the peace was adequately policed.

'Not Impose'

"We should not impose our mores on other countries," he said about birth control in overpopulated countries. "But we should share medical information if requested by these countries."

There is nothing we can do short of a preventive war to prevent Red China from developing their nuclear capabilities, he said.

Bayh said the only "battle" between President Johnson and Hubert Humphrey is in the press. He says the vice president is more of an "assistant president" now than ever before.

In reference to the constitutional amendment passed Tuesday by the House of Representatives, Bayh said, he disagrees with the 10-day waiting period for congress' action in case of presidential disability. Bayh authored the Senate version of the bill which had no waiting period.

Not Ready

He said we are not ready for large scale expansion of trade with Russia because it would require faith and trust we have not yet exhibited. He also opposed any joint space program which would include any trade of strategic materials.

Bayh spoke in support of the voting rights bill and medicare. He said he believes the voting rights bill will pass.

Bayh's visit was sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union and the Student Council.

For Women's Dorms

AWS Accepts New Late-Hour Policies

The Association of Women Students accepted new policies on granting of late permission and extended weeknight curfew hours for freshmen and upperclasswomen Wednesday.

Under the new rules, women residents can remain at all-college academic and civic groups' programs, plays, concerts, lectures and athletic events until the events are over. If it is a campus activity, the coed must return to her residence hall within 30 minutes after the event is over; if it is an off-campus event, the coed must return within 40 minutes. The student will sign out on a board designated "special permission."

Late Permission

Women's Residence Council can grant organizations or individual students campus-wide late permission for special events. Chairman of Women's Residence Council must receive a written request, stating the nature of the activity, at least one week prior to the event.

Late permission for any other reason can be requested from the coordinator of Women's Residence Halls by 4 p.m. on the day of the event.

The new regulations extended the curfew for first semester freshmen from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Upperclassmen's curfew was extended from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. All other hours remain the same.

The new policies were recom-

mended by WRC and if passed by the dean of women, would go into effect in the fall of 1965.

Evaluate Studies

AWS also discussed the evaluation studies held in March. The dorm representatives suggested an expansion of the freshman representative orientation.

Sorority representatives recommended an improvement of the status of AWS within sororities

through reports and program on the phases of AWS. The sororities also suggested that representatives from pledge classes should attend AWS meetings to stimulate interest among freshmen.

Representatives of mutual interest groups said their role within AWS was as important as those of the other groups. They also suggested more emphasis be placed on the Big-Little Sister program.

SC Field Narrowed For Friday Runoffs

In a light turnout Wednesday, 2,206 voters selected 72 Student Council representative hopefuls to compete in final elections Friday.

The only representatives winning on the first ballot were the candidates from the School of Agriculture. Named to the Council were Gerald Horn, Johnnie Knowles and Pete Laney.

The other 36 members of next year's Council will be chosen in the Friday runoffs, with 19 being elected in Arts and Sciences, nine in Business Administration, six in Engineering and two in Home Economics.

On the Friday ballots, 38 will be

running for the A&S posts; 18 for BA; 12 for engineering; and four in home ec.

Competing in A&S will be Chris Adrean, Larry Anderson, Jerry Bawcom, Judy Brill, Betty Jane Brown, Ronnie Brown, Mike Canon, Candy Conley, Suzy Crain, Danelle Crowley, Annette Defee, Michele Derieux.

Jane Edwards, Sinah Goode, Jane Harris, Don Henry, Sam Henry, Chris Hickey, Anne Horton, Judy Jeter, Mike Jones, Janie Kinney, Karen Kitzman, Jan McCaleb, Diane Naylor.

Jill Philbrick, Gary Rose, Donna Schultz, Cheri Smith, George Strickland, Gretchen Strief, Susan Waits, Becky Wilson, Marcia White, Lorrie Woods, Charlie Yates, Dick Young, and Chuck Youts.

In the runoffs from Business Administration are William Abraham, Bill Beuck, Bill Clinton, Tommy Craddock, Beverly Dobbins, Don Foster, Scott Gilmour, Jimmy Irish, Mae Johnson, Ann Moore, Jerry Pittman, Buzz Roman, John Stevenson, Larry Strickland, Craig Sutton, Grant Taylor, Johnny Walker and Clark Willingham.

Runoff candidates from the School of Engineering include Peyton Bretford, Burgess Buchanan, Charles E. Burton, Jay Carter, James R. Gattis, Richard Gay, Joe Gullledge, Bill Mabus, Sonny Moore, Wayne Packard, Barry Tull and John M. Tye III.

In the School of Home Economics those in the runoffs are Carol Anne Best, Virginia Fry, Carolyn Hines and Sherrill Reagan.

Viet Nam Peace Offer Is Rejected By Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials rejected Wednesday a North Vietnamese proposal for ending the Vietnamese war, treating it as a plan to deliver South Viet Nam to the Communists.

This reaction was given to a State Department conference of editors and broadcasters by an official who could not be identified.

Communist Trick

The North Vietnamese demand for the removal of American forces, which the Reds called a necessity for the resumption of peaceful conditions, was viewed as a Communist trick to continue aggression against South Viet Nam.

U.S. authorities insisted that North Viet Nam exercises command and control over the Viet

Cong guerrillas. They expressed confidence they will know it when and if that control is ended.

U.S. Term

In any peace terms that may be worked out, the United States will seek guarantees by an international mechanism which would prevent infiltration from North Viet Nam from continuing as it has since the 1954 Geneva agreement.

In speaking of conditions necessary to halt the fighting in South Viet Nam, U.S. authorities told the news editors and broadcasters that if the infiltration of arms and men is stopped and the Hanoi authorities halt their direction of the war effort, then it is believed the South Viet Nam government can handle the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Friday Deadline Nears For 'Women' Candidates

Women students will select the Woman of the Year and Faculty Woman of the Year in a general election April 26. The winners will be announced at the Women's Day Banquet, April 27.

Woman of the Year nominees must be seniors having at least a 2.5 overall average. Their nomination will be based on their service and participation at Tech. Nominees for Faculty Woman of the Year cannot have been a winner previously and must be on the faculty.

All campus women's organizations can nominate candidates for the honors. All nominations must be sent to Sharon Hill, Box 440, Hulon Hall, by 5 p.m. Friday.

'Murder' Trial Opens Tonight

Chris Hickey, district attorney, said Wednesday that it would not be "proper to air the Cril Payne case in the press prior to the trial."

He said that he could only say that Payne, former head cheerleader, had been indicted for the murder of Bronson Hayward, Daily Toreador editor, and he would ask for the death sentence.

The mock trial, sponsored annually by the Pre-Law Club, will convene at 7 p.m. today in the Union Coronado Room.

By Working Students

Services Fee Questioned

By MACK SISK
Staff Writer

Tech male students not working their way through college are in the minority.

Sixty per cent of Tech men and 40 per cent of the entire student body are working part time, according to Placement Service assistant director Merle Knight. And these figures encompass only those who fill out work cards during registration, she said.

average, students work about 20 hours per week and some work 40, although she doesn't understand how they do it.

For example, 21 Tech men are currently employed by TNM&O Coaches. These men work shifts around the clock and their jobs range from issuing tickets to cleaning restrooms and mopping buses. The average student working for TNM&O works 41 hours per week, earns \$1.46 an hour, and takes home \$50.98 each week, after tax-

es. He is enrolled for an average of 12 hours at Tech.

During the nine months it takes to complete both long sessions, he earns approximately \$1,800 of which he spends \$892.82 for room and board and school expenses (general catalog estimates).

The biggest gripe interviewed working students have is the \$17 student services fee they are required to pay each semester. Most of those interviewed think the entire fee is paid for admission to ball games.

Gets No Benefit

One junior says he has paid more than \$100 for student services and has not attended one game because of conflicting working hours.

"You can drink a cup of coffee anywhere in Lubbock and not pay for refills. The Union charges a nickel for refills. They even charge two cents for extra crackers. Books are just as high in the Tech bookstore as anywhere else. So now tell me that I get back what I pay for in student services," he said.

R. B. Price, comptroller, says \$7 of the student services fee goes to athletics, \$6 to student health services, \$1 to intramural athletics and the remaining \$3 is split between 18 or 20 other organizations, including The Daily Toreador.

Don't Attend

Attendance figures show that 62 per cent (almost identical to the male working student population) of students did not attend basketball games this year. Mildred Wright, athletic ticket manager, says 3,700 permanent chairs are available for students plus 1,500 floor chairs in the coliseum. No general admission tickets are sold until all students are seated.

"Who cares about going to a basketball game at six o'clock in order to get a seat," another junior said. "Besides, sometimes I just don't feel like going and I don't think anyone should have to pay for something he doesn't go to."

None of the students interviewed knew exactly where the \$17 fee goes and all but one said it should be placed on an optional basis.

If this group of working students adequately reflects the opinion of all working students, a large percentage of the student body is against the student services fee.

As an associate of National Personnel Consultants we offer employment service from coast to coast. Many of our positions are with national companies. If interested, come to our office for counseling.

Lubbock Personnel Service
924 L.N.B. Bldg.
Phone PO3-9538

BIG SHOW & DANCE

DAVE DUDLEY

and his band

Direct from Nashville, Tennessee

Singing His Capitol

Record Hits

- Mad
- Six Days on the Road
- Last Days in the Mine

CLUB TUMBLEWEED

Thurs., April 15

8-12

Raider Roundup

HOME EC ASSOCIATION

The Tech chapter of the American Home Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to evaluate their year's work and make plans for next year. The meeting will be in the Home Ec Bldg., room 104.

MRC

The Residence Standards Board and next year's vending machine contracts will be aired at a Men's Residence Council meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union, room 208. All representatives are asked to attend.

★ ★ ★

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premed honor society, will elect new officers at a 7 p.m. meeting today in the Chemistry Bldg. Tower Room.

★ ★ ★

HONORS SEMINAR

W. T. Zyla will address the Interdepartmental Honors Seminar this week. His topic, "Slavic Linguistics," concerns an analysis of the linguistic development of the Slavic languages with reference to Russian and Ukrainian. The seminar meets at 11 TTS in the Ad Bldg., room 260.

★ ★ ★

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

"A Christian Evaluation of Contemporary Literature" will be the topic of Dr. Weston Ware's talk at a Baptist Student Union coke break at 3 p.m. today. Dr. Ware is the associate secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission in Dallas.

TECH ADS

TYPING

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

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: Experienced. Work guaranteed. SW5-4257 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday.

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.

Duplex apartment for rent, \$70 month, all bills paid. 2504 22nd Street. Call SH4-3596 after 5 p.m.

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

Large apartment house, desirable area, efficiencies and one-bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator, disposal, heating, air conditioning, carpeting included. Laundry room, elevator. From \$77.50. Bills paid. SW5-1062, 2601 York Avenue.

For Rent: Quiet, nice, roomy, furnished three room apartment. Close to Tech. Bills paid. Phone PO5-5322 or PO2-1719.

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

FOR SALE

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

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

U.S. divers aqualung, \$60. Includes fins, mask, depth gauge and weight belt. Call PO3-0813.

Emergency—Must sell 1963 Corvair Spyder, 25,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$1400. Call before 7:45 a.m. SW9-0633. Also 13-inch Chevrolet spoke wheel covers.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 1936 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.

Wanted: Attractive sophomore or junior girl to model for hairdresser. No pay, but free color and hairstyles. Call Doyal White at SW5-4040 between 9 and 4:30 Thursday or Friday.

\$110.50 Per Month

- Completely Furnished (Danish Modern)
- All bills paid
- Children welcome
- Heated swimming pool
- Refrigerated air conditioning
- Complete laundry facilities
- G. E. all-electric kitchen
- 2 minutes from Town & Country Shopping Center
- 7 minutes to Reese
- Across the street from Tech

PO2-1380

Hartford Park

APARTMENTS

Third at Indiana



the finest sterling in all the world is at 20% Off List Price

By GORHAM

Many other patterns are also available in Reed & Barton, Wallace, Lunt, Heirloom, Towle and International.

Delivery Service - Frontier Stamps - Layaway - Charge

FURR'S JEWELRY DEPT.
Furr's Family Center

34TH & QUAKER

Spring Shower Surprises Techsans

JUST WALKIN' IN THE RAIN —
A brief, but heavy rain caught Techsans in the open as they made their way to 1 p.m. classes Wednesday. The quick shower brought out impromptu headgear and many speedy runners, and some who just ambled along. But shortly after the rain was gone, the dust was back, filling up the mudholes.



★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

The CENTURY HOUSE
Lubbock's ECONOMY Apartments

WE INVITE COMPARISON! WE WELCOME YOUR INSPECTION! WE OFFER:

1. Low, Low, Monthly Rent (Why Pay More?)	5. Walking distance (3 blocks) from Downtown
2. All Utilities Paid by us	6. All Bachelor Apartments contain Refrigerators
3. Heated Swimming Pool	7. Washers and Dryers
4. Ample Off-Street Parking	8. Weekly or Monthly Rates

1629 16th St. (Just off Ave. Q) Call PO3-7572

'Ole' McDonald Cleaners

909 College Ave. — Call PO2-8362

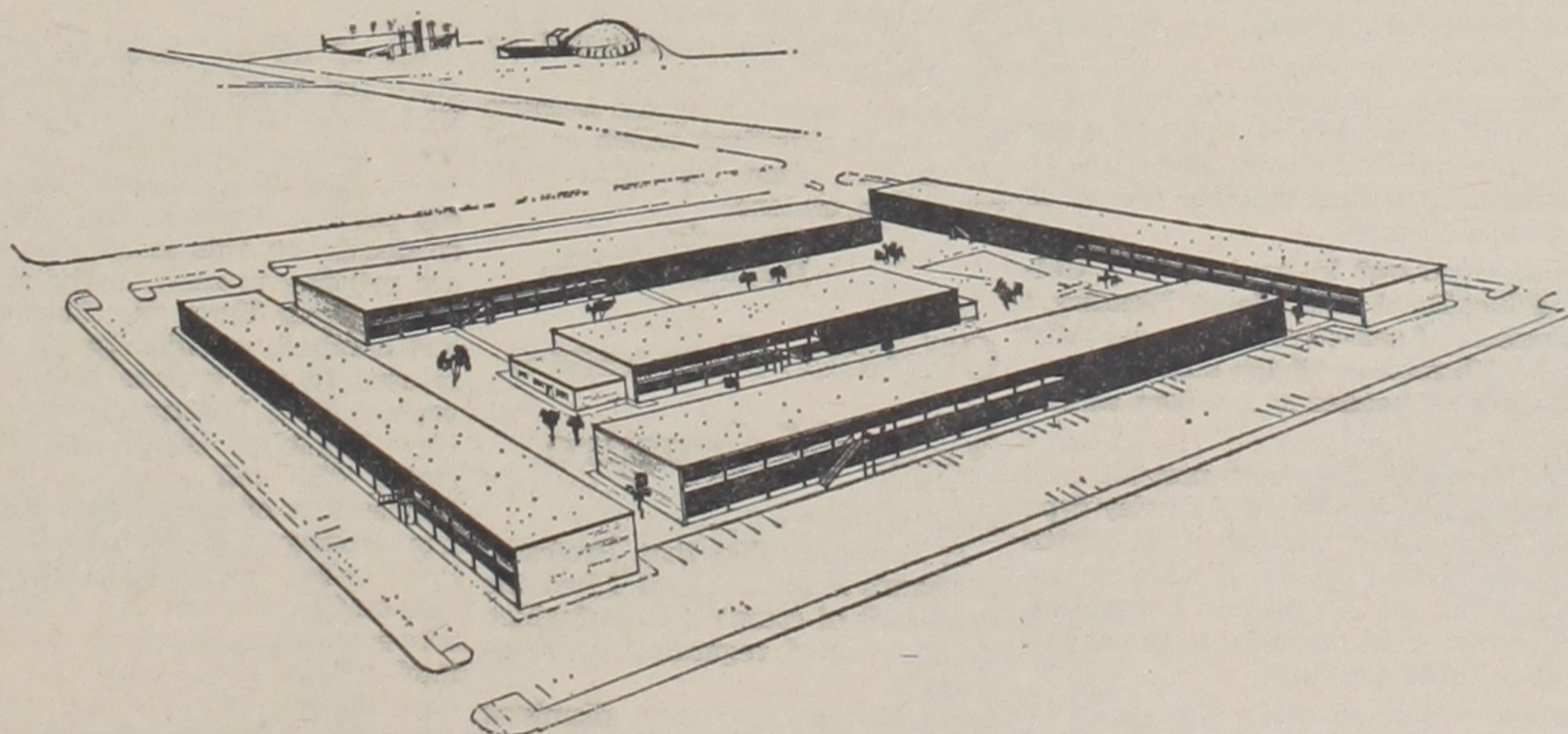
Bring your Easter clothes early and avoid the holiday rush.

Let 'OLE' McDONALD CLEANERS keep you looking your very best in PROFESSIONALLY-CLEANED clothes.

VELMA & JIM McDONALD . . . Owners



BECKY WILSON
FOR
A&S
REPRESENTATIVE



UNITS AVAILABLE ON COMPLETION SPRING THROUGH SUMMER . . .

\$87.⁵⁰

MONTHLY
(Furnished and Bills Paid)



UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS

FOR MARRIED STUDENTS ONLY . . . 192 — 1 BEDROOM UNITS AT 4th & FLINT

- ELECTRIC HEAT
- REFRIGERATED AIR
- ELECTRIC COOKING
- REFRIGERATOR
- DISPOSAL
- CARPET
- SWIMMING POOL
- AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

FOR RESERVATIONS

- DRIVE BY 4TH & FLINT
- OR CALL PO3-8822


Hallmark
EASTER
 Cards For
 SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Varsity
BOOK STORE
 1305 College Ave.



General Electric

— In Our Opinion —

Veto Does Not Make Sense

THE GOVERNOR'S VETO of the new medical school for Texas, despite a proven need for many thousands of new persons in the medical profession, does not quite seem consistent with his aims to advance higher education.

The legislature, in consideration of a medical school for Texas Tech, gave serious thought to state medical needs and determined *there is* an outstanding need.

How the governor could question the legislature is hard to comprehend.

There has been a great deal of talk by the governor about removing politics from higher education and giving the College Coordinating Board the power to decide the future of higher education in the state.

He says the board will not be affected by regionalism as has been the legislature.

It still remains to be seen whether all this is *in reality* true.

The first evidence either way will be the appointments to the board. There is a lot of speculation that political appointments will be the primary consideration and that the board members are going to come from the "big vote" areas of the state.

Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard has also noted the governor raised no objections to changing the name of East Texas State College to "university," or the building of a vocational-technical school at Waco.

If the governor wants the Coordinating Board to have its say, why didn't he veto these two bills?

Is East Texas State College more deserving of university distinction than Tex-

as Technological College?

Higher education in Texas does need vast improvements, but these improvements lie in quality expansion at the university level for the booming college population and in finding the "education money."

New medical and law schools are examples of this need. Contrary to what the governor says, it is not an exhibition of regionalism for persons here to feel Texas Tech has the land, the university environment, the students and other factors necessary to build and support these schools.

The governor has his Coordinating Board, but it still remains to be seen if he has advanced higher education in Texas.

Bronson Havard
Editor

Will Student Unrest Explode Into Action?

By LAURA GODOFSKY
Collegiate Press Service

(CPS) — Is every campus as potentially explosive as Berkeley? Will overt student unrest spread? These questions are puzzling—and frightening—educators throughout the country.

Recent events and samplings of student and administration opinion indicate that the odds favor more student uprisings, although several campuses have successfully resisted attempts to format unrest and others seem—for the time being at least—completely blanketed by apathy.

"What is a ripple today will be a wave tomorrow," warns Marvin Freedman, a member of the office of the dean of undergraduate education at Stanford (private—9,000 students). "Any large university at any time" could produce a Berkeley, particularly in the next two years, according to Collins Burnett, professor of higher education at Ohio State (public—32,500 students). "It doesn't make any difference whether the institution is big or small," said William Zimmerman, vice president of Midland College (private—655 students).

Perhaps the most ominous portents are found in the aftermaths of two recent Collegiate Press Service interviews.

The day before students engaged in a mass demonstration at Brooklyn College to protest the firing of a music faculty member who apparently had not published enough, Brooklyn's President Harry Gideonse said that Berkeley situations are "not inevitable" and that at his campus there would be no riots because "we settled these issues years ago." Students have been on faculty committees for 25 years, Gideonse said.

In a panel discussion on that same day, Gideonse lamented "it is hard to tell when students like a faculty member or find a faculty member that helped their intellect." He expressed regret that students at his institution had not shown interest in putting together a teacher rating sheet, as is done at several other institutions.

Recently students at Brooklyn walked out in protest to a Gideonse lecture on "Berkeley—Its Educational and Moral Meaning." When Gideonse said "freedom is a matter of self-control—the capacity to exercise the self-control that goes with restraint," the students left, to protest what they called an absence of academic freedom at the college.

Similarly, shortly after David H. Hess, assistant provost and director of admissions at West Virginia University, said Berkeley type disturbances could not happen at his institution because Appalachian students in general tend to be less active than others, it was learned that a group called SNAP—Students Now for Action and Progress—has arisen on several West Virginia campuses in response to the expulsion of one student for engaging in civil rights activities.

SNAP was born at a time when efforts to make the students' experience at West Virginia University more intellectually exciting were preceeding with a "new sense of urgency" as a result of Berkeley's events. A general education program more related to student interest, seminars using both faculty and outside people, and an honors program are all currently being discussed at West Virginia.

Although the Brooklyn and West Virginia incidents made prediction a tenuous business, students and administrators at other institutions were willing to go on record as feeling that their campuses will not be disturbed by student unrest in the near future. Among these institutions are Harpur College, the University of Kentucky, the University of Delaware, the University of Mississippi, the University of Minnesota, and Purdue.

At some of these institutions, like Harpur, Kentucky, Delaware, Mississippi, and Minnesota, administrators feel existing channels of communication are currently good enough to prevent student discontent from growing into mass protest. At the University of Minnesota, for example, communication channels include a student-faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs and a weekend retreat in the fall at which administrators discuss with a wide variety of students issue, that might arise during the year. Students at Minnesota are also consulted on major policy decisions, including fee hikes, affecting them, according to Dean of Students E. G. Williamson.

(Continued on Page 5)

Voice Of The People

Durham Clarifies Position On AAUP

Dear Editor:

You did not quite correctly interpret my letter. I certainly feel that we should continue to work toward removal of the censure. I think that the local AAUP could more effectively work toward that end.

Mr. Stephens has supported my argument with his answering letter. It is interesting to note that he came to Tech in 1963, six years after the act which causes this "odious reputation." One wonders why he would take a position here, with his attitude such as it is.

The Board today is a different board than the one in 1957. I would like to see the AAUP work with the present board and the present president to show the National AAUP that things have been done to correct the situation that existed.

Mr. Stephens clearly indicates an attitude that there will be no kind of compromise suggested by this Local.

Society makes progress because it corrects situations which caused harm. But often the harm itself cannot be undone.

Sincerely,
Ralph M. Durham

Gilmore Expresses View Of Censure

Dear Editor:

It is regrettable that Professor Durham's letter of April 7 had the same lack of completeness of which he complained regarding your editorial.

Since the summary dismissal cases of 1957 we have seen two of our colleagues effectively "fined," without any hearing whatsoever, in the amount of several thousand dollars for airing their views in a public discussion. Nor does this incident exhaust the list. That event alone, when weighed against the one case cited by Professor Durham, in which the Board had essentially no interest, gives one reason to question the conclusion that "the college has done pretty well in the area of academic freedom."

In the fact of such evidence, it can easily be understood why any member of the academic profession would be hesitant, individually or collectively, to vouch for the integrity of the administration or of Boards past, present or future in matters related to academic freedom. Any permanent cure for the

situation will most probably have to come through legislative action.

Professor Durham obviously recognizes that the censure has a deleterious effect on the overall quality of the academic programs of the institution. In view of the cumulative experience of eight years, one has cause to wonder what is required to similarly convince certain high administrative officials as well as members of the Board.

Earl H. Gilmore
Associate Professor of Math

Finds Americans Guilty In Asia

Dear Editor:

As an American citizen, I am ashamed of what our government is doing in Viet Nam. I protested the crime of Russians killing Hungarians; I protested the crime of French killing Algerians. I now protest again United States actions in Viet Nam—they, too are a crime.

All of us are involved in the guilt for what is being done in Viet Nam. Our military men help drop bombs. Our taxes pay for them. Our silence makes this tragedy possible. Some young men feel so deeply on this issue that they are refusing to serve in the armed forces. Joan Baez, the folksinger, and hundreds of other people have refused to pay income taxes as a protest. Hans J. Morgenthau, in the New Republic (April 3, 1965), states, "To call attention to the implications of our present policies has nothing to do with pacifism, isolationism, appeasement and softness on Communism. The difference between calling attention to these implications now, when we still have the freedom of choice, and of stumbling unawares deeper and deeper into a morass from which there is no retreat, is the difference between prudence and recklessness; between a rational, discriminating understanding of the hierarchy of national interests and the power available for their support, and a doctrinaire emotionalism which drowns all vital distinctions in the fervor of the anti-Communist crusade."

I appeal to all Tech students of good conscience to join in the Easter Vigil at the LBJ ranch, jointly co-ordinated by students for a Democratic Society and Houston Citizens for Action on Viet Nam. Now is a very crucial moment in Viet Nam. Our actions there can determine whether the future will hold war or peace. Demand the end of U.S. military intervention, and the beginning of negotiation for

peace; this is the way to express your belief that we can initiate peace-creating policies.

Anyone interested in participating in the Easter Vigil can contact me for further information.

Fraternally,
Gary Lambert

"Typo" Noted In Renard's Article

Dear Editor:

I noticed a typographical error in my last article "Belgium and the Congo" published in the Saturday, April 10th issue.

The following sentence should read: "On August the 29th—leaving the whites under the protection of U.N. troops"—instead of U.S. troops.

Yours very truly,
J. A. Renard
Professor of
Chemical Engineering

'Excessive Use' Of Force Alleged

Dear Editor:

Shortly after 11 a.m. on April 6, 1965, a small man was arrested in front of the Science Building. We deplore the use of excessive and unnecessary force by the campus police in making the arrest.

We further deplore the callous laughter on the part of several spectators at a pitiable person.

Very truly yours,
Jerry L. Rogers, SSc 109
Edward L. Byrd, Jr., SSc 107

TOREADOR

Editor Bronson Havard
Managing Editor Cecil Green
Asst. Managing Editor Pauline Edwards
News Editor Mike Wall
Editorial Assistant Pamela Best
Sports Editor Mike Lutz
Asst. Sports Editor Jerry Kollander
Fine Arts Editor Nancy Miller
Asst. Fine Arts Editor Margaret Eastman
Copy Editors Judy Fowler, Mike Ferrell, John Armistead, David Snyder
Feature Editor Jacque Gill
Advertising Manager Jim Davidson
Head Photographer Allyn Harrison

★ ★ ★

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of the writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration. The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Student Unrest...

(Continued from Page 4)

At several universities, including Purdue, Mississippi, and West Virginia, student bodies were characterized as less heterogeneous, sophisticated, cosmopolitan, and intellectual than those at Berkeley and therefore less likely to rise up against their administration.

Franklin Moak, dean of the division personnel at the University of Mississippi where riots protesting the admission of Negro James Meredith upset the campus in 1962, feels that neither Berkeley or Mississippi type riots are likely to occur on his campus, at least in the near future. In addition to having good channels of communication with administration and faculty, the Ole Miss student right now is too preoccupied with the social changes taking place in the South to become involved with what has happened at Berkeley, Moak feels.

Moak also said that the current existence of a more stable state leadership than existed in 1963 would prevent anti-Negro riots from recurring. In contrast to Berkeley, where the administration couldn't control students because it couldn't communicate with them, Mississippi, according to Moak, had some other elements complicating its 1962 riots.

Local political feelings against the federal government, the inflammatory influence of outsiders like General Walker and excitement seekers, and antagonism towards then Attorney General Robert Kennedy made the Ole Miss riots more complex than the Berkeley riots, Moak said. Furthermore, unlike the Mississippi rioters, the Berkeley students tried to behave non-violently, he added.

Ole Miss had one parallel to Berkeley this fall, however. It had a huge panty raid—with over 1,000 students participating — during which a police car figured prominently. In contrast to the Berkeley students who sat-in around a police car on their campus, the Mississippi students pushed their car down, breaking a fireplug in the process. As a result of this panty raid, Moak said, the University of Mississippi may stop building large dormitories.

Several campuses which have in the past erupted have not yet done so this year. Bowling Green University, for example, has not reported any unusual issues this year, although four years ago student complaints and demonstrations were largely responsible for the removal of the university's president.

At the University of Chicago, too, relative calm seems to prevail compared to the excitement there in 1962 when UC CORE led hundreds of students in sit-ins and pickets at the University's administration building to protest a quota system and discrimination in off-campus university-owned real estate. Chicago students have reported, in fact, that Berkeley students called on them for advice last semester.

SIGMA XI

Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture, will address a meeting of Sigma Xi, the graduate and faculty research honorary, at 7:30 p.m. today. The meeting will be in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Thomas will speak on "An Analysis of Research Environment." All graduate students and faculty members may attend.

when staging their own administration building sit-in.

In contrast to Chicago and Bowling Green, however, Fairleigh Dickinson has an active student protest group this year and also had one several years ago.

This year's protests at Fairleigh Dickinson have centered on the role of the student government. The administration, especially on the Rutherford campus, has opposed student efforts to assume more responsibility.

Several additional campuses have rebuffed specific attempts to organize local "free speech movements," or otherwise stir up unrest. At Swarthmore, a recent visitor reported, an alumnus now studying at Berkeley was greeted with chuckles when he spoke to arouse support for a "free speech movement" like Berkeley's at his alma mater.

At San Jose State College, according to Robert J. Moore, dean of sciences and applied arts, "outsiders from Berkeley" came in to stir up students. They lacked an issue, however, and were unable to find one—even though the administration "gave them a sidewalk in the middle of the campus" to use for demonstrations, Moore said. As a result, "they folded their tents and went home."

At the University of North Carolina, graduate student James Gardner tried to use a February incident in which he was allegedly insulted by a group in front of a fraternity house while in the presence of a Liberian student to organize a free speech movement and protest demonstrations. Basing his organization on support of civil rights, however, alienated the campus segregationists, "a major segment of the student body," according to an article in the Tar Heel, campus newspaper.

Finally, a general lack of student support at Buffalo stifled a protest against the university's failure to renew several faculty contracts. Some 65 protestors did get to carry out a picket, however. So did students at Yale and Brooklyn. The significance of their pickets despite their ultimate failure is a rising conviction, as Berkeley shows, that they won't always be defeated and that sometimes universities do respond, however painfully, to student action.

INSTANT SILENCE

For information write:
Academic Aids, Box 969
Berkeley, California
94701

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
BRIGITTE BARDOT
JACK PALANCE
Contempt!

7:00 Students
9:00 75c

CONTINENTAL
FINE ARTS
Cinema
1805 BROADWAY PO 2941K

Local Ambassador Program Now Accepting '65 Applicants

Application forms for the 1965 Lubbock Community Ambassador Program are available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 902 Texas Ave., according to Gordon Graves, program chairman.

Colombia has been selected as the country to be visited by this year's community ambassador. The person chosen will spend approximately eight weeks this summer living with a family and visiting in the South American country. All expenses are paid, Graves said.

Qualifications for applying as

community ambassador to Colombia include:

- Applicants must have been a resident of Lubbock for at least six months.
- Applicants must have graduated from high school one year prior to July 1, 1965.
- Applicants must have attained the age of 19 by July 1, 1965.
- Applicants must currently be completing the second year of Spanish language study.
- The person selected must agree to be available for speaking

engagements for six months after returning to Lubbock.

The program is open to both single men and women. Deadline for submitting applications is May 3, with selection of the community ambassador about May 11.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union, room 209.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Tuxedos

Costume Studio

- Party Novelties
- Make-up-Masks
- Wigs — Mustaches

2422 Broadway-PO3-2388

UT Student Assembly Provides 'Subscriptions'

AUSTIN (CPS) — State legislators in Texas will continue to receive The Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, despite efforts by the University's Board of Regents to keep copies of the Texan away from the Legislature, which meets only a few blocks from the University.

The Student Assembly unanimously appropriated \$112.50 from the Students' Association budget to provide subscriptions for legislators who wish to receive the Texan. Greg Lipscomb, Students' Association president and author of the bill, estimated that at least half of the legislators would want the subscriptions.

Meanwhile Regent Frank Erwin re-emphasized that he did not approve sending 200 free copies of the Texan to the Legislature at the expense of the student body. Earlier the Regents had cut off all

free distribution of the Texan, including that at the Legislature, exchange papers, and the annual special edition for freshmen.

EUROPE FOR LESS

Travel in a group with other U.S. college students. All expense low cost trips by ship or plane.

HA'P'NY (College Credit): 52 days — 15 countries — \$1199

AROUND THE WORLD: 52 days — 10 countries — \$2505

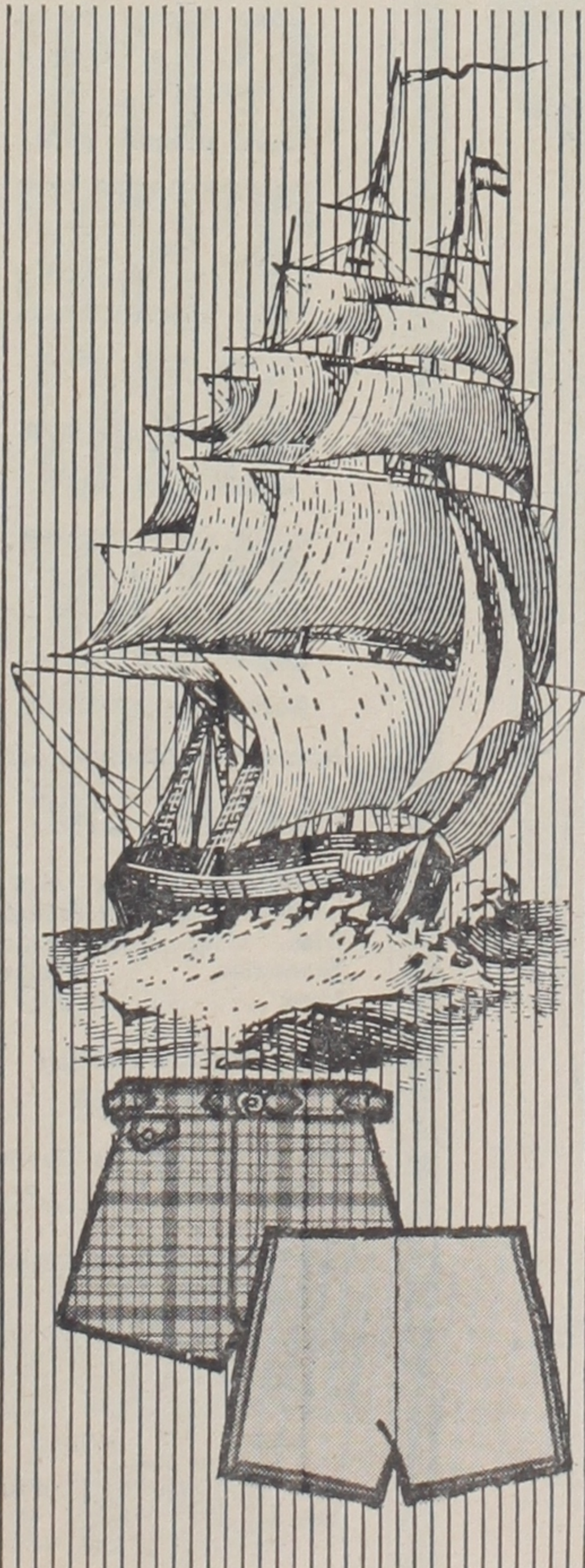
H'P'NY (College Credit): 52 days—15 countries—\$1199

ADVENTURE: 47 days — 10 countries — \$1072

BUCCANEER: 62 days—10 countries (inc. Greece)—\$1296

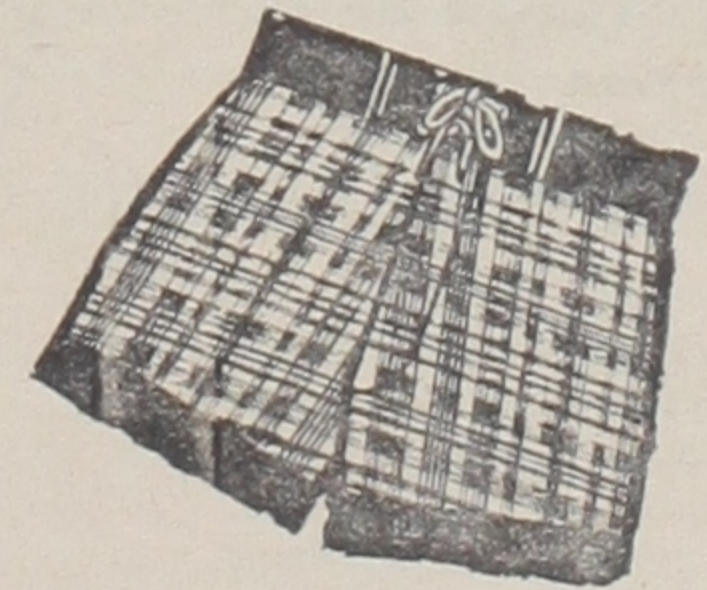
VAGABOND: 46 days—14 countries—(inc. Russia)—\$1198

Write for free information!
AMERICAN YOUTH ABROAD
44 University Station
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414



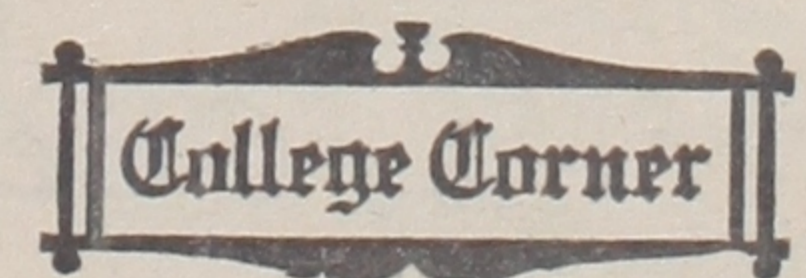
BIG ON THE BEACH

Bigness is a virtue displayed by the Establishment's stocks of apparel for the beach. Gentlemen wishing to make a big impression are urged to do more than dip a toe in the variety of authentic garments shown (and in store).



- Catalina SURFER \$5.00
- Catalina SURF SHIRT \$5.00
- Catalina Lastex BOXER \$5.00

S & Q Clothiers



1112 Broadway - - Downtown

No More Parking Meters Downtown . . . Park 2 Hours Free

PIKES SAY THANKS

TO THE MANY TECH STUDENTS
THAT HELPED MAKE THE
FIESTA SUCH A SUCCESS

Patrick To Speak On 'Beat' Poetry

Pat Patrick, English teaching assistant, will speak on "The Beats, Those Dirty Young Men" at a noon forum Friday in Tech Union Blue Room.

The forum is the last in the series "Twentieth Century Week," sponsored by the Union's Ideas and Issues Committee.

Patrick will speak on poetry by Gregory Carso, Jack Kerouas, Allen Ginsberg, Ray Bremser, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Le Roi Jones, Diane Di Prima and Jack Micheline.

He will give anecdotal rather than academic backgrounds on the poets. He will also speak on older influences in the writings of the beat poets, such as Henry Miller and Kenneth Rexruth.

Patrick received a B.A. from New York University in 1959 in English and German. He is a member of the "New Fruit Jar Drinkers" folk group and is devoted to traditional folk music.

Lunch for the forum is \$1. Those attending should sign up at the newsstand.

Radio Drama Set Tuesday

The Texas Tech speech department will present five radio dramas at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Theater.

Dale Karpe will direct the readings and Nicky Redinger, student manager of KTXT-FM, will act as sound technician.

Vera Simpson, speech instructor, will supervise the productions. Student directors are members of Mrs. Simpson's oral interpretation class.

Plays Listed

The first play is entitled "Seems Radio Is Here to Stay" with a cast made up of Polly La Master, Sue Gibson, Ted Saffell and Judy Roy. The student director is Don Gibson.

The second play, "Fall of the City," will cast Becky Joyner, Carol Cobb, Cathy Carmichael, Suzanne Frier, Polly La Master, Nelda Ray and Don Gibson, with Cheri Brownlee as student director.

The third is "A Man With a Platform." The cast consists of John Mauer, Cay Ramsour, Arlene Colbert, Hac Brummett, Lee Ann Berry, Ted Saffell, Sue Gibson, Suzanne Frier, Nelda Laney and Don Gibson. Vickie Gallion is student director.

'Crowded Paradise'

"Crowded Paradise," the fourth radio play, is made up of Linn Sanders, Terry Lyons, Joyce Taylor, Lee Ann Berry and Hac Brummett. Miss Taylor is also student director.

The fifth is "Invasion From Mars" with Claudia Stoker, Dana Aston, John Mauer and Ted Saffell. The latter is also student director.

There will be no costumes or sets in the radio plays, as they will be done as reader's theater. There is no admission charge.



RADIO PLAYS — In rehearsal are, left to right, Carol Cobb, Cathy Carmichael and Becky Joyner, preparing for a Reader's Theatre Production of Radio Drama. The plays will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

Luskey's WESTERN STORE

YOUR RODEO HEADQUARTERS
2431 34th St.

"The largest and finest selection
of western wear in West Texas."

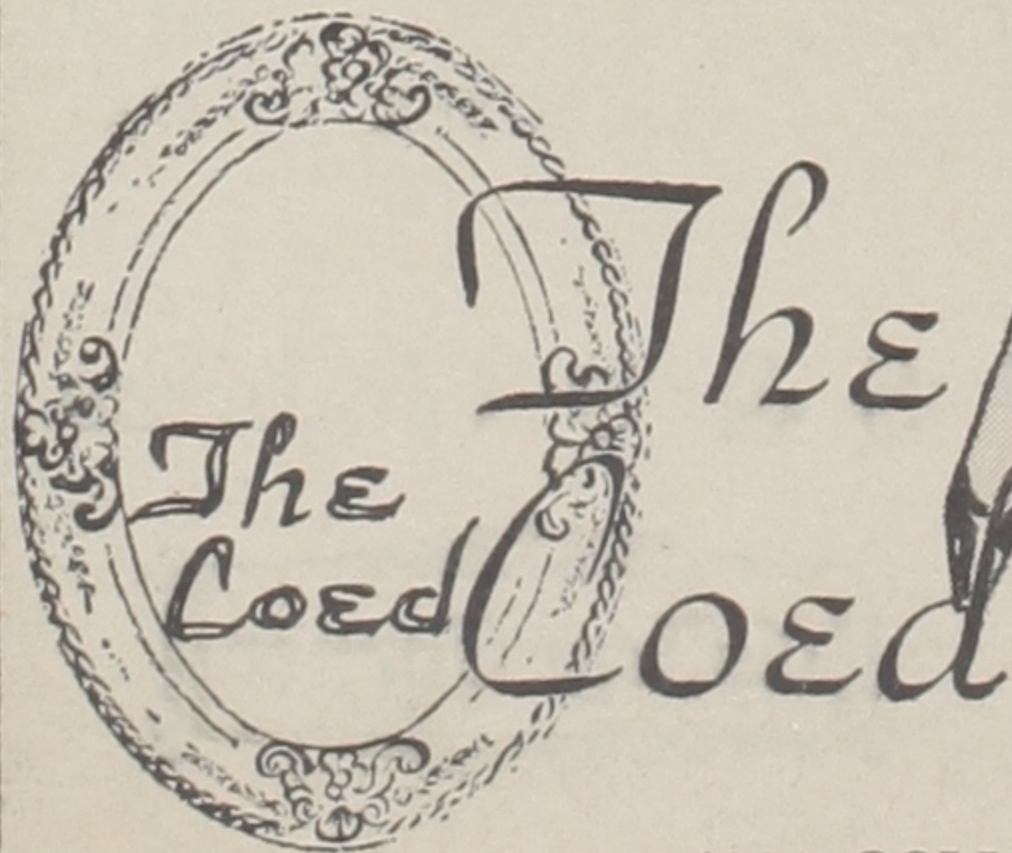
WRANGLERS Dark blue or light blue \$2.99



Two-in-One Swim Suits by WEEDS . . . at the Coed where you will now find the latest in Spring Fashions.

Illustrated is the 2-in-1 stretch cotton denim suit with jumper to match.

Also available are matching slacks, shorts, tops and skirts to complete an entire matching outfit.



1301 COLLEGE AVE.

GET THE BIG BUY

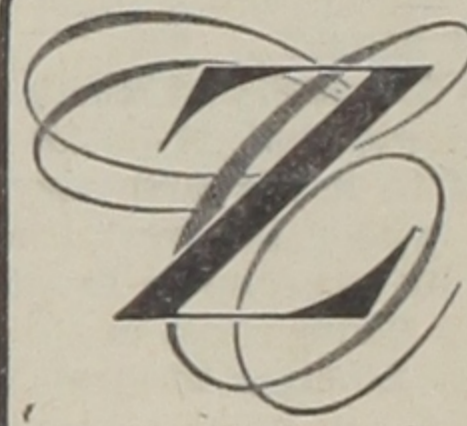
NORTHERN CORN-FED BEEF

EAT ALL THIS

BONELESS rib-eye char-broiled steak with French fries, crisp salad and Texas-size toast **98¢**

LUBBOCK'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

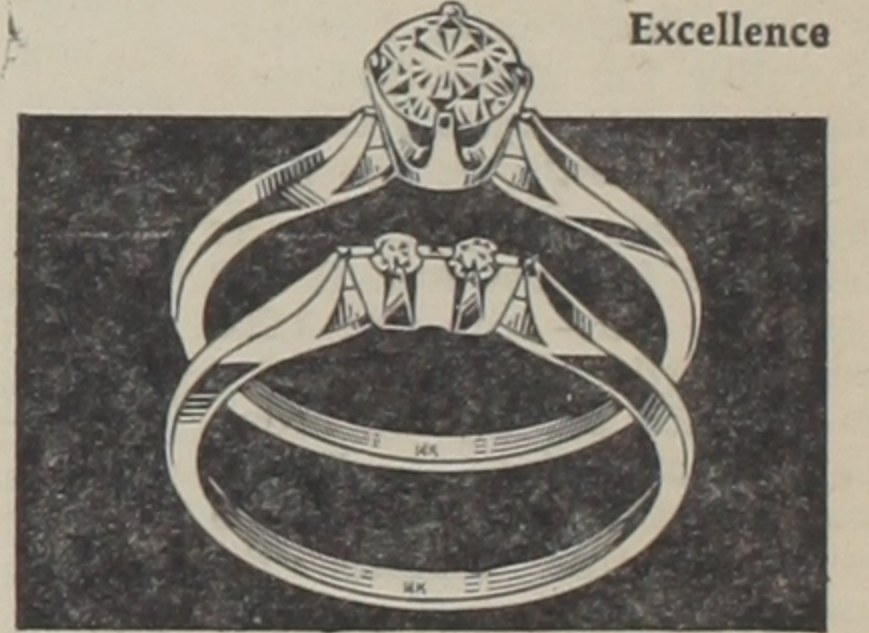
Kids go for our Big Bandit Burger with crisp salad . . . 79¢



DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

from the ZALEC REST Collection
An exceptional diamond bridal pair that is not only unique, but a creation of the world's great craftsmen. This is why Zalecrest enjoys an unequalled reputation for quality and design.

ZALEC REST Hallmark of Excellence



CONVENIENT TERMS

ZALE'S JEWELERS

\$250 plus tax

Illustration enlarged to show detail.

1108 BROADWAY & CAPROCK CENTER

First Christian Church

Broadway at X

Dudley Strain, minister

Tom Chism, campus minister

Easter Sunday

Three Identical Worship Services

8:30 A.M.

9:35 A.M.

10:40 A.M.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Attend One of the Services

You Are Always Welcome

-Ronnie Davis Wins Mile-

Matson Sets NCAA Discus Record

WACO (Special) — With the world shot put record already in his grasp, Texas A&M's amazing Randy Matson launched an assault on the discus standard here Wednesday, sailing the sphere 201-5½ for a new NCAA record, during a triangular meet against Baylor and Texas Tech.

Baylor won the team championship with 83 points. The Aggies were second with 58 and the Red Raiders third with 27.

Matson's record-breaking heave erased the old record of 193-4 set by Occidental's Bill Neville in 1964.

The Pampa strongman won the shot put with a toss of 67-3/4, well off his record of 67-11 1/4. But it was far ahead of Baylor's Jim Lancaster, who finished second with a 55-9½ throw.

Winning Times

The Raiders, placing well behind the Southwest Conference title contenders in team points, managed winning performances in the mile and three-mile runs.

Tech's top choice for SWC honors, Ronnie Davis, ran to an easy victory in the mile although his time was far off his best of the season.

Davis, a junior from Brownwood, was clocked at 4:26.4. He has the top time among SWC milers with a 4:13.9 timing to his credit.

Terry Dively won the three-mile race in 15:35.4. After winning, Dively was given a standing ovation by a crowd of some 2,500. Tech's Bill Gilbreath was fourth in the event.

Third Place

Tech's Larry Moon made a last-

minute appearance in the pole vault event and wound up with a third place although he actually tied for first.

Moon, Baylor's Darrell Ward and A&M's Earl Edwards all cleared the bar at 13-6.

Ward was awarded first place on fewer misses.

It was the first time Moon had participated since an injury Jan. 13.

"He had 14 feet cleared, but he hit the bar with his elbow on the way down," Coach Vernon Hilliard said. "He just got careless."

Don Parrish placed first in his heat of the 100-yard dash with a 9.9. Wayne Brandt of Baylor won the first heat in 9.4 however. Richard Vogan of Texas Tech was fourth in the first heat with a 9.8.

Davis Second

Davis finished second to Baylor's Rex Garwin in the 880-yard run. Winning time was 1:54.1. Davis finished in 1:55.0. Scott Wood of Texas Tech was fourth with 1:59.

Tech's Richard Vogan was third in the 220-yard dash behind two Baylor runners in what was almost a "blanket heat."

Wayne Brandt won the event with a 21.5 clocking. Vogan finished in 21.8.

Tech's Bill Gilbreath was fourth in the three-mile run.

The Raider's mile relay team was second to Baylor's winning 3:16.4 clocking.

Frank Barker was fourth in the discus, Russell Durham third in the javelin and Ken Coleman fourth in the broad jump to complete Tech's total for the meet.

Toreador ★
April 15, 1965
★ Sports

Six Records In Jeopardy At Conference Track Meet

At least six Southwest Conference track and field records will be in jeopardy at the annual track and field meet, May 7-8, at College Station.

World-record-holder Randy Matson, Texas A&M's gifted sophomore, will lead the onslaught by a talented troupe that already has bettered existing standards in the shot put, discus throw, three-mile run, high hurdles, mile relay and pole vault. Matson, who set a new world standard of 67-11¼ in the shot last week, bettered existing Conference marks in the shot and discus every time he competes.

Shot Put Records

The league records for the shot and discus are owned by Jim Lancaster of Baylor and Danny Roberts of A&M, at 58-5¼ and 177-10,

respectively. Lancaster set the shot mark last year but has been handicapped by an ailing shoulder while working in the shadow of Matson this spring. Matson's best for the discus, 190-7, was achieved last week also.

Rice's Warren Brattlof, who set the pole vault record of 15-6 as a sophomore in 1963, has reached 15-6¾ this season, but he lacks the consistency he enjoyed two seasons ago when he scaled 16-1¼.

Hurdles Mark In Danger

Bobby May of Rice, who has been sharing much of the limelight with Matson, eclipsed the existing high hurdles mark of 13.8, when he won the Texas Relays title at 13.7. That mark was disallowed because of a 6 mph wind. Ray Cunningham of Texas set the SWC mark in 1960. May owns the 440 intermediate hurdles record and will be favored to repeat at College Station.

Both Rice (3:09.0) and Baylor (3:10.4) have bettered the SWC mile relay standard of 3:10.7, fashioned in 1963 by A&M Ken Sunderland of Texas, runner-up last year to record-setting John Deardorff of Arkansas, has run the three miles this year in 14:14.8, more than a half-minute faster than the Razor-back stepped it last May at 14:49.4.

TT Netters Third Against SWC Foes

Coach George Philbrick's Tech netters are holding onto third place in the Southwest Conference tennis race after a 4-2 loss to Texas Monday afternoon.

The Raiders lost all four singles matches to the Longhorns, but picked up victories in both doubles matches.

Rice shut out Texas A&M, 6-0 Tuesday to remain in the lead with a perfect 12-0 record. Texas is second with a 14-4 margin.

Rallying behind the Raiders are Texas Christian, 6-6; Baylor, 7-11; Texas A&M, 2-10 and Southern Methodist, 0-12.

No other dual matches are scheduled this week.

Next SWC outing for the Raiders will be Tuesday when they host Texas A&M at the University Courts.

IM Lifting Slated

The Intramural Olympic Weightlifting meet begins at 7 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals. Contestants must weigh in between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today.

DOMS LTD. 2420 BROADWAY

Spirited base from which to start an Easter parade



\$15.95

New Scotch grain or Cordo penny loafers set off your Spring ensemble while genuine moccasin construction assures maximum of comfort. Not too late to buy today!

Plain styling comes in a Blucher Oxford of genuine Shell Cordovan, deep brown or black. Pure comfort for sure! \$27.50

Doms



2420 Broadway

Open A Charge Account

LTD

REGISTER FREE for \$65 suit to be awarded Thursday, April 15. Nothing to buy and presence at drawing not required.

Horseshoe
62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248

FRONT SCREEN
"BECKET"
Richard Burton - Henry O'Toole
"THE ROUSTABOUT"
Elvis Presley

BACK
"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"
Rock Hudson - Gina Lollobrigida
"BEDTIME STORY"
Marlon Brando - David Niven
Shirley Jones

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

FRONT SCREEN
"FATHER GOOSE"
Cary Grant - Leslie Caron
"D RATHER BE RICH"
Sandra Dee - Robert Goulet

BACK
— Starts Friday —
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
Frank Sinatra - Clint Walker
"A DISTANT TRUMPET"
Troy Donahue - Suzanne Pleshette
"ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS"
Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin

Westerner
3 Miles west on Levelland Highway
SW9-7921

Admission \$1.00 ADULTS ONLY

FIRST FEATURE
"Artist Studio Secrets"

SECOND FEATURE
"Roadhouse Girls"
For Information On These Movies Call—
SW9-9132 or SW9-7921

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

LYRIC • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$1500

When it comes to Diamonds...

... come to a jeweler you can trust. Knowing diamonds is our business ... not a sideline. Helping you to know diamonds and to secure the best diamond value is our aim. Our knowledge, our integrity is your safeguard. But you don't have to take our word for it ... ask any long time Southplainsman about Anderson Bros., for over 54 years West Texas Trusted Name in diamonds.

The ring illustrated is \$225 from our extensive Orange Blossom Collection for Young Moderns.

GROOMS TERMS
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY Urices Include Fed. Tax.

Anderson Bros.
Lubbock's Oldest and Finest
jewelers
13th AND J DOWNTOWN • MONTEREY CENTER

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist
Visual Analysis Contact Lenses
Vision Related to Reading
PO2-4828 2307 Broadway

CAR INSURANCE
Monthly Payments
Watson Agency
3102 50th SW5-9321

- But Some Losses Are High -

Administrators Call Gambling 'Minor'

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

A lot of money changes hands in Tech's gambling circles, but college administrators feel the gambling problem is "minor."

One student, who gambles on a consistent basis, says it would be hard to estimate how much money changes hands through gambling each year, but he feels the figure "would be way up there." The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, recalled one game in which Techsans were involved during which \$500-\$600 changed hands.

The student said he and about 15 other students meet for gambling sessions at least twice a week. During a year's time more than 50 Techsans play at times with the regular group.

Many of the players are athletes, he said. Most of them come from well-to-do families and usually have enough spending money to gamble without worrying about their losses.

Most of the group's gambling is

done in one of the players' homes, the student said. There are "professional houses" in town which offer women, liquor and gambling, he said, but most students steer clear of these places.

The student said a person who was interested could probably find a game going on in town somewhere almost anytime, day or night. Some weeks the group might gamble every day, he said.

In spring, after mid-semester, the games tend to break up, the student said. The players meet for poker about once a week; much of their spare time is spent out on the golf course.

"We gamble at everything from poker to pool," the student said. Usually the winter months are poker playing time. In the fall and winter, the gamblers place bets on football and basketball games. During the spring, the players gamble on golf matches and place bets on rodeo riders.

Betting on athletic contests is set up on a national scale, the student said. A person wanting to

place a bet can secure a "poo sheet" from a local bookie, which tells who's playing and gives odds on the point spread. The bettor picks the team which he thinks will win and the number of points it will win by.

"Gambling is a national sport,"

Sock And Buskin Plans Initiation

Sock and Buskin, drama club, will take eight new members into its ranks at noon today in the University Theater.

Initiates are Ray Addinton, Dallas freshman; Lee Ann Berry, Odessa senior; Terry Dopson, Lubbock junior; Jan Grice, Edinburg senior; Robin Hood, Dallas sophomore; Lucille Barker, Houston senior; Woody Woodward, Lubbock sophomore and Jon Stevens, Snyder freshman.

Before they can be taken into Sock and Buskin, the initiates must present a skit for old members.

the student said. "Everyone knows about it, but nobody talks about it."

One dorm resident says some gambling does go on in the dormitories, but he could not estimate how much. "One sees a lot of card playing but rarely any money," he said. "That doesn't mean gambling isn't going on," he added.

Another dorm resident reports that he is lulled to sleep every night by the sound of dice being thrown across the floor in the room above his.

The wife of one student says her husband often goes on a "gambling binge," when he spends the whole day playing poker with other students. She recalled one day when her husband and his friends gambled on poker, spades, dominoes, dice and concluded the day by betting on a game of horseshoe throwing.

Coed dorm residents say very little gambling is done in their dorms. If women students do gamble it is usually on bridge or poker.

Lewis Jones, dean of men, says the gambling problem is minor as far as the administration knows. "From time to time we hear of a house in town which students are visiting frequently. We call the students involved to warn them they are doing anything wrong they had better stop."

Dean Jones recalled one incident two years ago when two students were kicked out of school for gambling in the basement Tech Union. There hasn't been any gambling detected recently, he said.

The Lubbock Police Department reports no trouble with Tech gamblers either. Detective Ernest C. Rector says, "Students may be gambling, but we haven't caught any at it lately."

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Members of Tech's Rodeo Association will elect new members and select the recipient of the Dub Parks Award at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. All members are requested to be present.

RR Band Records Are Now On Sale

Records made by the Texas Tech Red Raider Band are now on sale.

Included on the record are "Red Raider Fanfare," "Matador Song," "Fight Song," "Down Yonder," "Dixie," "Tech Stomp," "Grandioso," and "Trombones Triumphant."

Records can be purchased at the Tech Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Music Bldg. and Earl Ray Music Co.

Records are 7 1/2" 33 1/3 rpm. Both stereo and hi-fi are \$1.50.

STABBED BY SHAKESPEARE?

MACBETH BABY... IT'S EASIER WITH CLIFF'S NOTES!



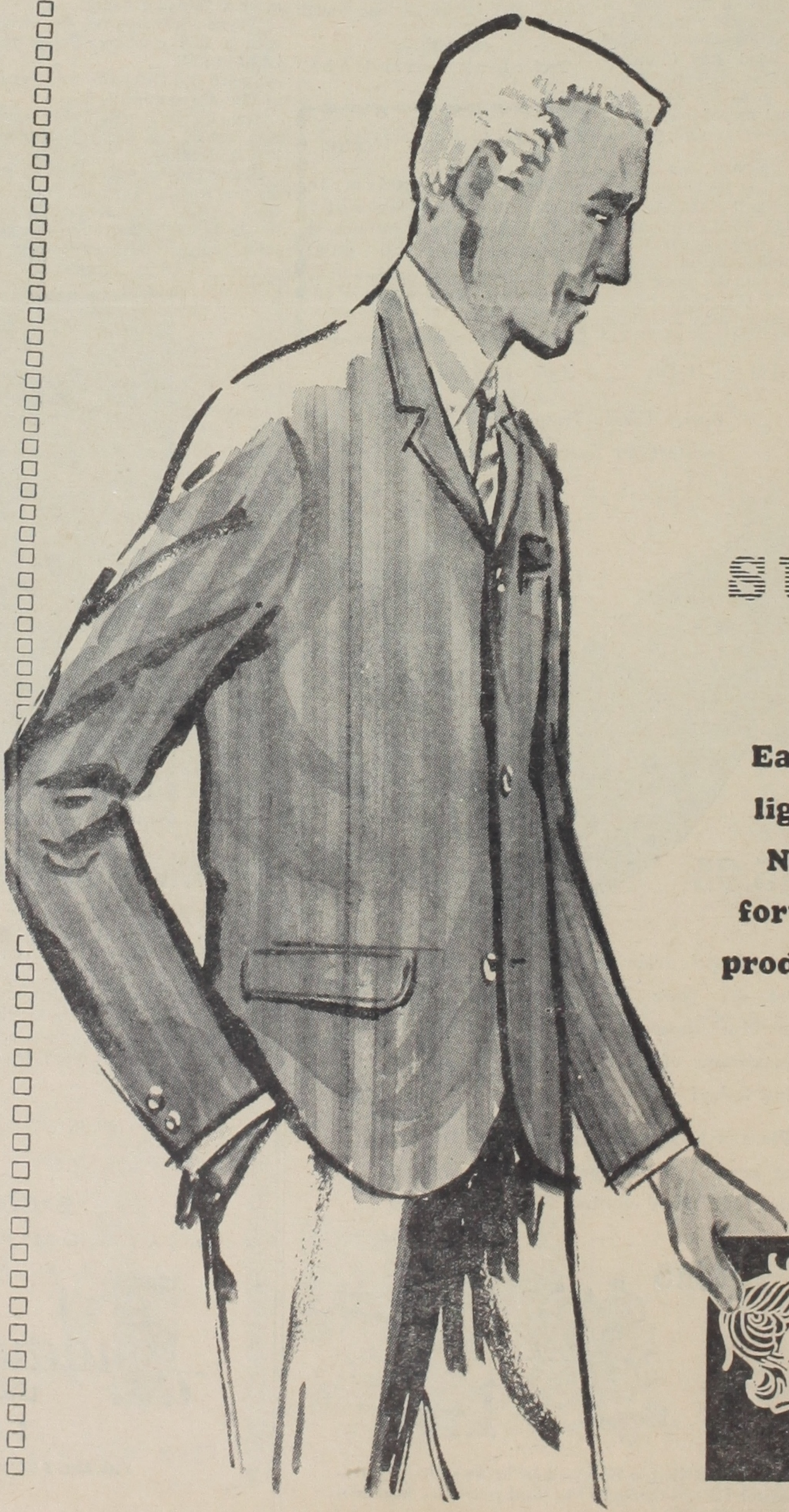
Don't stumble through the literary classics. CLIFF'S NOTES will help you make better grades! These study aids give you a clear, concise summary and explanation, chapter by chapter. CLIFF'S NOTES are now being used by high school and college students throughout the United States. There are over 70 different CLIFF'S NOTES covering the literary classics.

\$1 AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Available At: Texas Tech College Bookstore

Cliff's Notes

CLIFF'S NOTES are available in paperback and hardcover editions. Titles include: The Iliad, The Odyssey, The Aeneid, The Roman Republic, The Roman Empire, The Greek Republic, The Greek Empire, The Middle Ages, The Renaissance, The Reformation, The Scientific Revolution, The Enlightenment, The American Revolution, The American Civil War, The American West, The American South, The American North, The American Midwest, The American Southwest, The American Northwest, The American Northeast, The American Southeast, The American Midwest, The American Southwest, The American Northwest, The American Northeast, The American Southeast.



the
subdued
stripe

Easter comes in mellow,
light stripes this year.
New body shaping and
forward-pitch shoulders
produce a distinguished
traditional look —
trim and slim . . .

from 29.95

2422 Broadway



Grays'
campus toggery