

Is Seating At Athletic Events Fair?

(See Editorial, Page 4)

THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

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No. 86

Mark Set For Spring Registration

(See Page 5)

Two Elected; Run-Off Friday



SPEAKS FRIDAY—Arthur M. Schlesinger, former aid to President John F. Kennedy, will speak Friday night at 7:15 in Municipal Auditorium. The event is the first of four scheduled by the new Speakers' Bureau.

Court May Stay Poll Tax Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to stay a federal court ruling that the Texas poll tax is unconstitutional.

The request was filed by the Travis County Republican Executive Committee for submission to Justice Hugo L. Black after the government has an opportunity to reply. It is preliminary to the filing of an appeal by Texas for Supreme Court review of the Feb. 9 ruling by the three judge court in Austin.

There was no indication when Black may act on the request.

The poll tax ruling tangled the Texas election process. Gov. John B. Connally Jr. has called a special session of the state Legislature and asked passage of a law requiring annual voter registration.

The deadlines for poll tax payment and for filing of candidates for state and federal offices has passed, Thomas G. Gee, attorney for the executive committee, noted in his application.

Unless the stay is granted, he said, Texas will be hard pressed to devise "a fair and workable voter qualification and registration system to replace the one struck down."

The district court ruling resulted from a suit filed in August by U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, acting under the 1965 Voting Rights Law. Another suit testing the Virginia poll tax is now before the Supreme Court. The federal suit claims the poll tax discriminates against Negroes.

The law requested by Connally would open Texas registration books for the last two weeks in March to allow conditional registration of those who did not pay poll taxes before this year's Jan. 31 deadline.

Council Will Investigate Registration Procedures

The Texas Tech Freshman Class Council Wednesday announced it will poll freshmen students next week to obtain information for a report making recommendations concerning registration, pre-registration and orientation procedures.

The Council will distribute questionnaires to students next Wednesday during an election for Council fill-ins and ratification of the Freshman Constitution. A report will be compiled and submitted to the recently-formed faculty-student committee on registration.

Seeks Easier Transition

"The underlying purpose of the investigation," said Mike Riddle, freshman class president pro tem, "is to find methods to make the transition to college life for freshman students easier."

Questionnaires will be available for off-campus freshmen in the Student Union, and dorm residents may also secure questionnaires from Council dorm representatives.

They should be turned in to Council representatives or the Student Government office by the following Friday.

Committee Listed

Members of the registration and orientation committee of the Council, of which Riddle is chairman, will also talk to administrators concerned with the problem. Other members of the com-

mittee are Keeton Zachary, Pete Kyle, Dick Bowen and Rita Williams.

The 34-member Council unanimously passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The process of registration, pre-registration and orientation for freshmen students at Texas Technological College has, in recent months, caused much comment and no small amount of confusion; and

WHEREAS, Section 302, Clause A, of the Freshman Council Constitution gives authority to the Freshman Council to "carry out

projects of importance to the freshman class . . ."; and

WHEREAS, Academic orientation and registration, without confusion, is of prime importance to the success of the student embarking upon his college career; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Freshman Council, through its special committee on freshman registration and orientation, and under the authority of its Constitution, poll as many freshman students as possible to determine their reaction to and suggestion for improving the current process of registration and orientation; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Freshman Council, through the aforementioned committee, compile the results of the aforementioned polling of freshmen students and, using the information so gained, draw up a report containing suggestions designed to simplify registration and eliminate the confusion in academic orientation for entering students, and thus make the adjustment to college life less of an ordeal, and be it further

RESOLVED, That this report, recommending improvements in the process of orientation and registration for entering students, be submitted to the faculty-student committee on registration.

"We hope the freshman class will cooperate with this committee in its efforts to discover ways to simplify freshman registration and alleviate the confusion that now exists in the academic orientation of freshmen students," Riddle said.

Frosh Council Positions Open

Freshmen students living in Gates Hall, Wall Hall or off campus who are interested in running for vacancies in the Freshman Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wall-Gates lobby.

One position is vacant in each place, according to Carl Goettsche, chairman of the Council election committee. Any freshman with a 2-point is eligible, provided he or she lives in Gates, Wall or off campus.

Vigness Cites Reasons For 'Revolution'

Dr. David Vigness, head of the history department, said Wednesday at the noon forum that the United States and Latin America were conducting "a long love affair."

In his topic "Revolution and Change in Latin America" Vigness outlined several main ideas which caused this change. These included revolution from colonial power, raise of neocolonialism and throwing off of neocolonialism.

Vigness said, "The coiled snake is beginning to uncoil, due to inflation, rise of middle class, and industrial revolution and nationalism."

Vigness said Mexico has matured in this pattern. In his opinion other Latin American countries now regard Mexico as "A Colossus of the North."

Dr. Metin Tamkoc, visiting government professor, will speak at the next noon forum Feb. 25 on "The Role of the United Nations in Internal Civil Wars."

Reservations for lunch must be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday before the forum.

Tech students Wednesday elected two student senators from the School of Agriculture and narrowed the field of candidates down in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Graduate for run-offs Friday.

Four proposed constitutional amendments were also approved by voters.

F. E. Busby and Richard Edwards were elected in the School of Agriculture. Betty Jane Brown, Cathy Carter, Ernie Cowger and Jane Edwards will be in the run-off for two positions in Arts and Sciences.

Martin Hearne and Scott Murray are in the run-off for BA senator, as are Charles L. Dietz and James Ward for Graduate School senator.

The amendments passed require a senator to be a member of the school his seat purports to represent, but not necessarily at the time of election; make election of senators by plurality rather than majority; make election of executive officers by majority; and allow vacancies to be filled in a manner prescribed by the Election Committee and approved by the Senate.

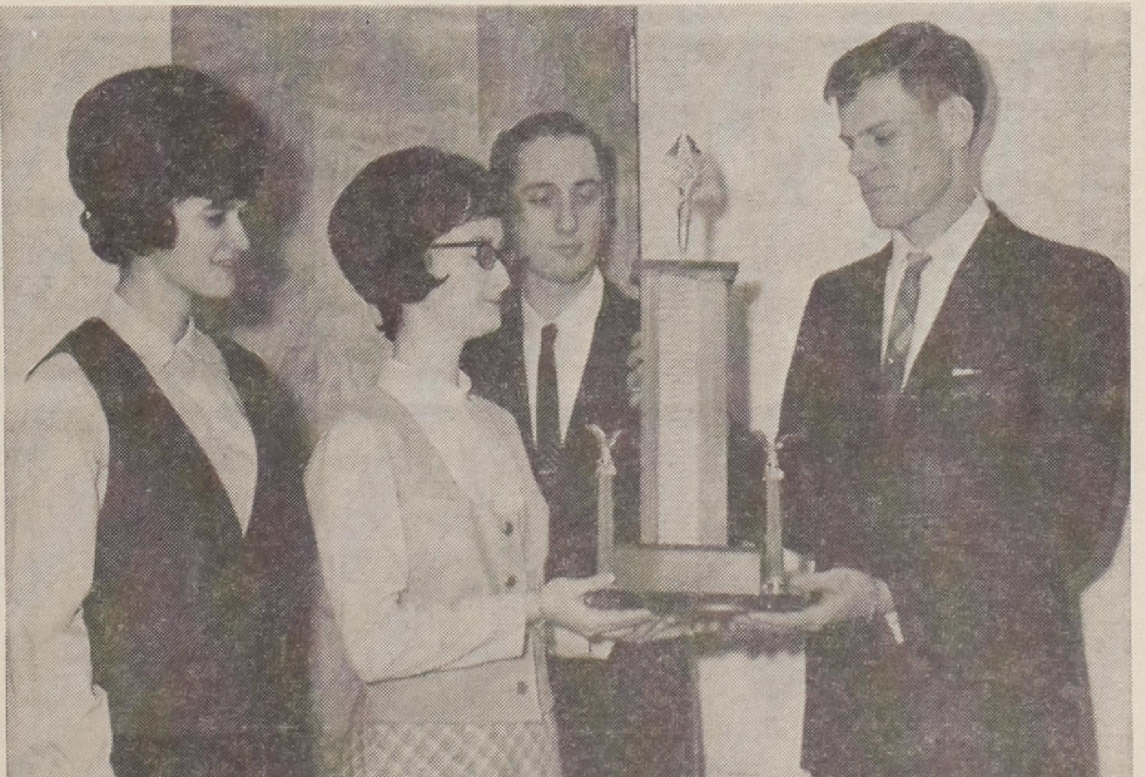
In the School of Agriculture, Edwards received 35 votes, Busby 25 and John H. Wheeler 24.

Dietz and Ward both received seven votes in the Graduate School. They were the only two on the ballot.

Murray received 86 votes and Hearne 45 in BA. Others running were Michael Searcy, 28; Janice Johnson, 19; Jane Sparks, 16; Rex Wilt, 10; and Kirk Carr, 7.

Miss Brown received 174 votes in A&S; Miss Edwards, 155; Cowger, 132; and Miss Carter, 119. Others running were Lorrie Woods, 112; Ginger Viets, 98; Carol Weingartner, 73; Sue Ottott, 73; Janie Harris, 71; Beverly Grubbs, 53; Scott McNutt, 50; and Bruce Mabrito, 45.

A total of 1,106 votes were cast.



CAROL OF LIGHTS TROPHY—Mary Margaret Davis, chairman of December's Carol of Lights, receives a trophy from E. C. Bramlett, president of Men's Dorm 10. The traveling trophy will go each year to the chairman's dorm. Joy Cox, presi-

dent of the Women's Residence Council, sponsors of the annual event, and Trenton Dowdle, Men's Residence Council representative from Men's 10, observe the proceedings. Miss Davis lives in Hulen Hall.

Doctors To Lecture TWC Dean To Speak At Tech English Club

Two visiting physicians from M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, will present a seminar at 5 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium.

Dr. Bill R. Brinkley and Dr. Tom S. Matney are staff members of the Department of Molecular Biology at the hospital, a medical facility of the University of Texas.

Dr. Brinkley will speak on "The Fine Structure of Cells During Mi-

tosis" and Dr. Matney, noted for his work in bacterial genetics, will discuss opportunities for graduate research at the hospital. The program is open to undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members.

Informal discussion with the visitors may be arranged prior to the seminar by appointments with the department of biology, Ext. 3203.

Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen, dean of Graduate School at Texas Western College, will speak to the Graduate English Club Friday at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Auditorium.

Admission charge is 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for faculty and general public. The admission is payable at the door.

Following the lecture, coffee and cake will be served in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Sonnichsen, who was born in Fonda, Iowa, received his B.A. in 1924 from the University of Minn., his M.A. in 1927 from Harvard and his Ph.D. in 1931 also from Harvard.

His past positions include instructor at Carnegie Tech, associate professor at Texas College of Mines (now Texas Western), professor and chairman of the department of English at Texas Western College, and visiting professor at the University of Texas.

This prominent authority on Southwestern literature has received several fellowships, scholarships, and honors which include: University Scholarship, 1930, Harvard; Bowdoin Prize, 1931, Harvard; Rockefeller Fellow, 1948, University of Okla.; Fellow, Texas State Historical Association; and Summer Grant, 1956, Huntington Library.

Sonnichsen has been listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Contemporary Authors, Directory of

American Scholars, and Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities.

The latest of his books dealing with characters of the Southwest, will be published in the fall of 1966. Other novels by Sonnichsen include: "Billy King's Tombstone," "Roy Bean: Law West of the Pecos," "Cowboys and Cattle Kings," "I'll Die Before I'll Run," "The Mescalero Apaches," "Tularosa: Last of the Frontier West," "The El Paso Salt War," "The Southwest in Life and Literature," and "Outlaw: Bill Mitchell, Alias Baldy Russell, His Life and Time."

New Department Will Emphasize Computer Work

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering, said that the new Department of Engineering Analysis and Design will help incorporate computer science into engineering.

The new department has passed the board of directors and must now go to the co-ordinating board. It is scheduled to go into action Sept. 1, 1967.

The curriculum will use applied math techniques, employed in the use of computers, and will broaden studies in math as needed by engineers, especially in the field of computers.

This application of computer techniques and capabilities to engineering problems will require a considerable amount of advanced math, Dean Bradford said.

The faculty will be appointed on a joint basis from the engineering and other departments.

Professors Get Grant

Dr. W. T. Parry and C. C. Reeves Jr., Tech geoscience professors, have received a \$24,000 National Science Foundation research grant.

The grant, to be used for a project concerning "Dolomite Sediments of Pluvial Lake Mound in Lynn and Terry Counties," will extend until Jan. 31, 1968.

Although dolomite is abundant around the world, there are only a few patches of true dolomite such as that in Terry and Lynn Counties. Other dolomites are formed from calcite.

Material like that near here has been found in West Nevada and in France, indicating that at one time the climate was extremely dry all over the world.

The geologists will try to determine the climate of the Dry Lake Basin 18 to 30 thousand years ago. They hope to find out how dolomite is formed.

Dr. Parry holds a bachelor of science, master of science and Ph.D. degree from the School of Mines and Mineral Industries at the University of Utah.

Reeves holds a bachelor of science and masters degree from the University of Oklahoma.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION

Lenore Hanks of Portland, Ore. will lecture tonight at 7:30 on the "Mythology of Matter" in the Mesa Room of the Student Union.

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Amarillo Meeting

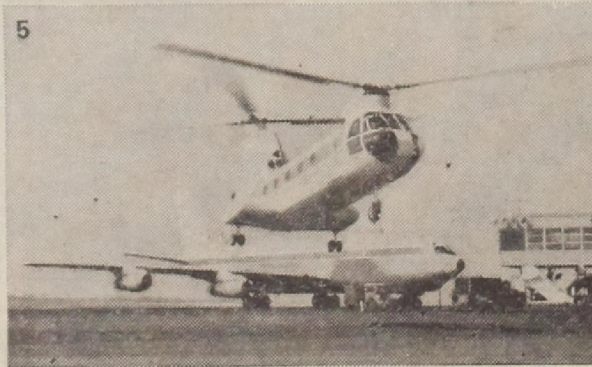
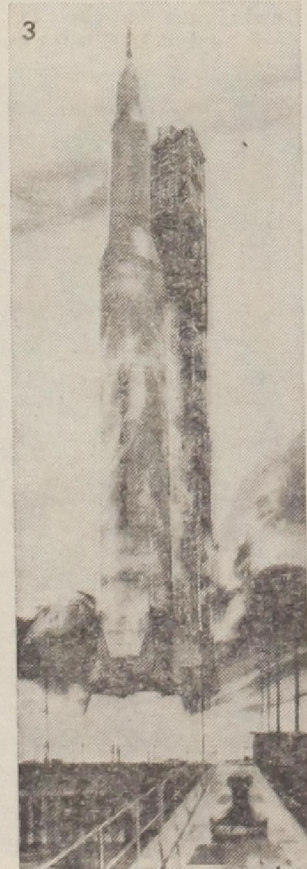
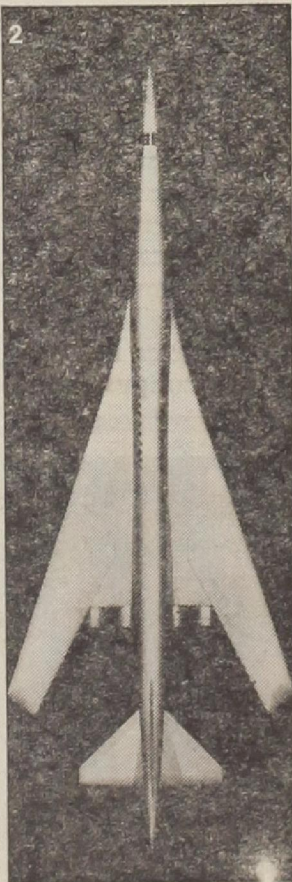
All freshmen and sophomore students from Amarillo are urged to meet in the Blue Room of the Student Union today at 1:30 p.m.

Teaching consultants from the Amarillo Public School System will conduct a survey on the effectiveness of high school courses in Amarillo in preparation for college.

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...
50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

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The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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'Antigone' Shows Today In Foreign Film Series

The International Interest Committee's third foreign film presentation, George Tzavellas' "Antigone," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

The film, which won for Manos Katrakis the Best Actor Award at the San Francisco Film Festival, features the original Greek dialogue with English subtitles. It also stars Irene Pappas, noted in this country for her appearance in such prize-winning films as "The Guns of Navarone" and "Zorba the Greek."

Won Critical Acclaim

Critics have acclaimed Tzavellas in his filming of "Antigone" for using Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean method of taking a great play and making a lucid and beautiful motion picture out of it. It is the first time a screen version of a classical Greek play has remained faithful to the plot and text, preserving the strength and nobility of Sophocles' conception. Miss Pappas appears as Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, the woman who defies the Kingly authority of her Uncle Creon when he outrages her feelings and her sense of justice and obligation. Of the film, the Saturday Re-

view said, "Tzavellas has brought forth the surging emotion of this ancient drama with fluid staging and fine photography. He proves that the play has remained very much alive through the centuries, and that its power and anguish can affect audiences today."

There is no charge for admission to the film.

Orchestra Sets Friday Concert

Dr. Kurt Overhoff, visiting professor from Austria, will conduct the Texas Tech Symphony in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of Tech Union.

Dr. Overhoff, conductor-composer and professor of music at the Academic Mozarterm in Salzburg, is guest professor in the Tech Department of Music this year.

Soloist for the program is Benjamin Smith, cellist, and assistant professor of cello in the music department.

This is the Tech Symphony's first concert of the current semester. It is sponsored by the Department of Music.

Prof Becomes PTA Chairman

Dr. Donald McDonald, chairman of Tech elementary education program, will serve as chairman of College Relations for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

McDonald was elected last week to the board by the State Board of PTA.

McDonald says the purpose of the committee is to promote information to the public, especially the parents, which will interest them in PTA.

ARMY ROTC COUNTER-GUERRILLAS

There will be preliminary meeting for prospective new members and current members of the Army Counter-Guerrilla Unit at 7 p.m., Feb. 21 in the Social Science Building, Room 22.

MORTAR BOARD

Gena Odell received the Mortar Board Bracelet of the Month Award last night for her service to the Forum Chapter.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

Mike Mallett will speak at a vesper service at the Christian Student Center, 2313 13th Street, tonight at 6:30.



AMERICA'S GREATEST TRUMPET SHOWMAN, Al Hirt, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Appearing along with him will be the Al Hirt Sextet in their first appearance in Lubbock.

'King' Al Hirt Plays Sunday

Jazz and dixieland at their very best come to Lubbock Sunday when America's greatest trumpet showman, Al Hirt, brings his Sextet to town for a performance in the Municipal Auditorium.

Music ranging from Hirt's popular recordings such as "Java," "Sugar Lips" and "Cotton Candy" to special arrangements by the "King" of "Closer Walk With Thee" and "The Hawaiian Wedding Song" round out the program for the 3 p.m. show.

Hirt, whose own club in New Orleans is one of the top-rated spots in that city of music, has to his credit scores of sell-out performances on each of his annual tours as well as continually jam-packed audiences for his night and supper club engagements.

Performed With Pops

A large list of gold records, both singles and albums, follows Hirt's name on just about anybody's list.

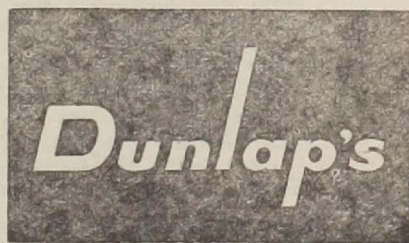
One of his most outstanding recording achievements to date came when he joined celebrated conductor Arthur Fiedler and the famed Boston Pops for an album, "Pops Goes the Trumpet," featuring as the highlight Haydn's Concerto in D for trumpet.

Joining Hirt in the Sunday show are "Pee Wee" Spitelera, Fred H. Crane, Gerald Hirt, Jay Cave and James Zitano in a program filled with ad lib "jam session" playing and numbers added to the agenda according to the response of the audience.

Another Sellout

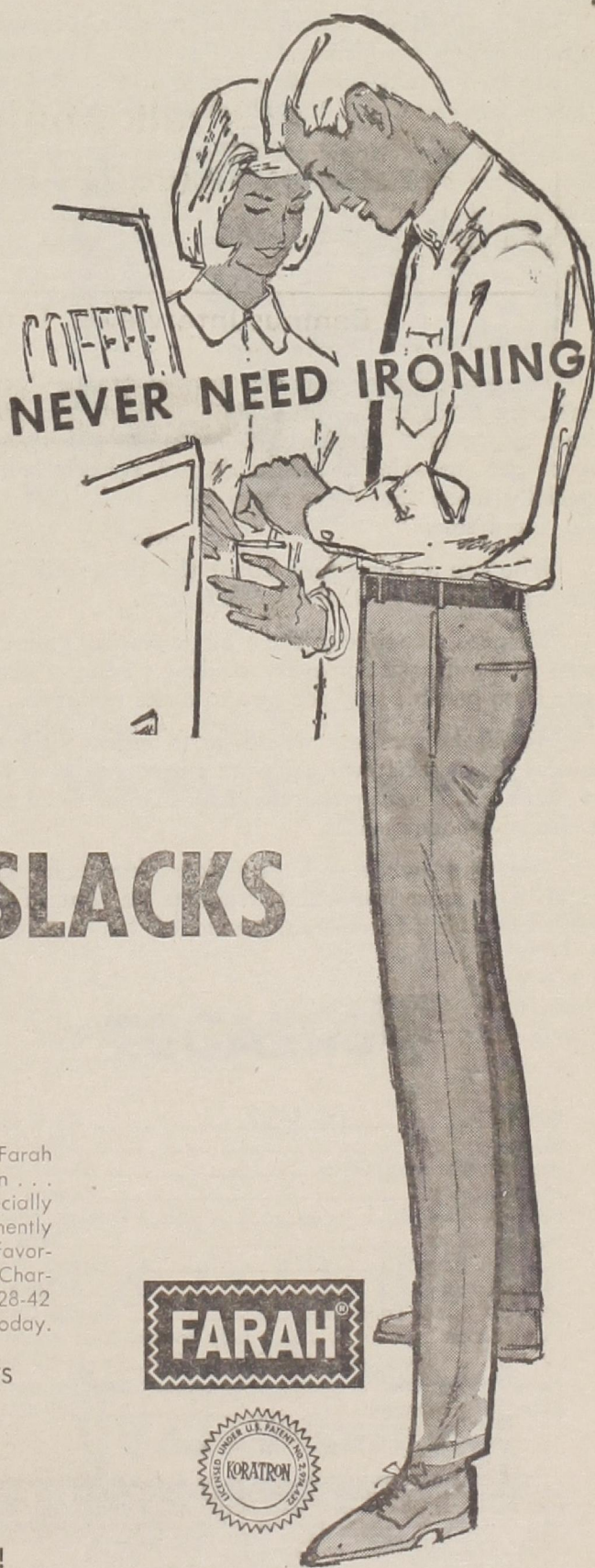
And this audience will be another sellout, according to current ticket sales.

Tickets for the performance, Hirt's first visit to Lubbock, are on sale daily in the lobby box office of the Pioneer Hotel downtown. Reserved seat prices range from \$2 to 5.



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Editorial Page

Seating At Games: Pay Now—May Deliver

THE TIME HAS COME for the Texas Tech student body to decide:

Are we going to continue to pay out scarce money each year for goods we never receive?

For the past few seasons, student seating at athletic events has not increased sufficiently to keep up with the growing student enrollment.

At too many games and too many times, students who have paid for seats have been turned away at the gates because "their" seats had been sold out from under them.

Is this, in any sense, fair? We think not.

At registration each semester, every student pays the standard \$20 student services fee, and the biggest percentage chunk goes to the athletic department. And for this payment, the student is supposed to be admitted to every athletic event.

During football season this is possible, because Jones Stadium houses more than 42,000 persons. The only trouble here is that students are restricted to certain areas so as not to interfere with the sale of other seats.

And at the Municipal Coliseum during basketball season, it's a different story entirely. It is a physical impossibility to squeeze more than 15,000 students into an area with only slightly more than 10,000 seats. And this situation is even more absurd when you realize that almost half of the Coliseum seats are sold to the general public.

Again, we ask, is this fair?

There is no way that the answer can be "yes," and something needs to be done about it before the farce becomes any greater. Imagine 20,000-plus students clamoring to get into the Coliseum during a basketball game, especially when they have every right to be there if they paid for a seat.

Who can do something about this situation? The Student Senate, and they need to act now.

We need a change in the athletic seating policy. Don't make it mandatory for every student to buy a seat when there is no possible way for him to make use of it.

An ideal situation would be to reduce the student services fee by whatever price we are paying now for seats we don't get. Then, put individual student tickets on sale at special student prices.

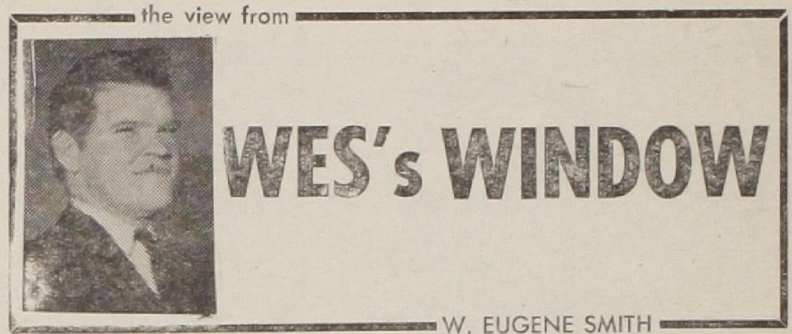
That way, whoever buys a ticket knows he will have a seat. And more important, students left out in the cold won't be paying for the enjoyment of a few.



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



WELL, SOMEONE HAS TO DO IT. This year there is an election and next year there is a legislative session and the subject of Tech's name has to be brought up for both.

Let's face it. A school with 16,000 students, one of four approved doctorate programs and one of three state-supported law schools, can't be called "Technological" or "Tech" any longer. So, off we go into the jungle of public opinion.

Item: Tech has never been "technological." From the day it opened its doors, the School of Arts and Sciences has dwarfed everything else on campus. Since that day 40 plus years ago, it has been joined by another non-technological giant, the School of Business Administration. Together, they make up approximately 60 per cent of the total enrollment.

Item: Al Allison said the Board would probably bring up the subject soon, and the name would probably be changed to Texas State University.

Item: Tech's new president, Grover Murray, said a name change was certainly "warranted and justified."

What does all this mean? Simply that a new name is needed. A non-technological name.

But getting a new name, whatever it is, won't be so easy.

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First of all, there will no doubt be problems with the "good ole double-T" people, but we think their resistance will be lessened considerably when the matter comes up again. The governor's suggestion that their "technological college" be placed under Texas A&M hit them in that tenderest of all areas, the pocketbook. When that happened, visions of a little dried up West Texas A&M began dancing through their heads.

But theirs will be far from the only opposition we can expect. There is that school in Austin

that keeps looking back and seeing us breathing down their necks. Then there's that other place with the funny two-letter name that has no love for us. We don't have any figures, but we'd almost bet that there are more T-sippers and Aggies in the legislature than there are ex-Techsans.

And there may exist an even greater danger in the support these two might get from other institutions. Everything we don't get out here goes somewhere, whether it be money or students, and the debate over Tech's medical school showed that there are some people to the north of us who wouldn't mind gaining at our expense. West Texas State, North Texas State, even East Texas and Houston, all have something to gain by our losses.

So we come to the point of this tangent. What can be done to help keep us smiling and others frowning?

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Write letters, that's what. No matter what school they graduated from, politicians still pay attention to the people who put them in office, and a few letters can make a lot of difference. A lot of letters, naturally, would make a lot more difference.

So this corner would like to suggest that we get to writing. Those of us who are old enough can write ourselves, and those of us who aren't can write our parents.

And don't let anyone kid you. Those before-mentioned other institutions aren't asleep. They read every word about our new president and law school dean, and they read every word TWICE about the coordinating board's decisions regarding us.

So we say let's get something started soon enough to do some good. Let's make Tech's name an election issue if necessary.

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Childress Against New Dorm Plan

Dear Editor,

I see that the entrepreneurs that pose as the Tech board and administration have approved the building of six more dorms ("high rise") on campus at an eventual cost of \$17-million.

I further note, from various sources, that: as of Feb 12, there were 81 "spaces" available in the present Tech dorms; in some cases students desiring roommates are being forced to pay the "single room" price, because there are no roommates available, and the college refuses to accept the responsibility in the matter; because of its dorm-building propensity, the college must have and enforce stringent rules to force students to live in the dorms—students having parental approval to live off campus have been expelled because they failed to fit into one of the few loopholes in the compulsory dorm confinement laws.

There is dissatisfaction with the system among the students, amounting in some dorms almost to revolt, and, incidentally, the dorm system is being used to enforce discriminatory, and, therefore, illegal restrictions upon the women students; a great number of students would prefer to live off-campus, even if in off-campus dorms (that is to say, not college-administrated), and the college would not have to lose all its control over these potential manias; fraternities, sororities, and private businesses have virtually begged to be allowed to set up such housing without cost to the college, but have been given very little encouragement.

Why, then, does the college insist on its huge dorm-building program? Is there so much money available that the board, finding

nothing else on which to spend it, must build dorms?

In a few months, Richard B. Amandes will arrive in Lubbock, as "dean of the Tech (sic) School of Law"—he will find no impressive building called the John Tower Legal Building, no legal library of any description, no first class legal faculty, and, probably, insufficient funds for the acquiring of these things. But he can't help but be impressed by the great white tombstones at 19th and Flint—\$8.5 million worth before he gets here.

He will find a "central complex" (so it would be called in California) that is a hodge-podge of spot-planning and conflicting architectural types which makes shanty town in Hong Kong appear a wonder of planning, and drives students of architecture, and, especially, community planning, to tears; but, if he asks, he'll find that there are "insufficient funds" for any kind of real campus planning.

More immediately, he'll find a psychology department that has to ration paper, and is unable to pursue research projects, some of which have been begun, most of which were heralded and worthwhile, because of a lack of funds; an English department that, part-

ly because of the word "Tech," and partly because it pays its teaching assistants so poorly, cannot attract graduate students from other universities, and goes begging for good freshman English instructors; a math department that, also partly from a lack of funds has graduate secondary education majors teaching some of its introductory courses—and so on, and on, and on.

Obviously, the students of a college must have room and board, but when the providing of living quarters—indeed, of physical plants of any kind—becomes the goal of a college to the extent that the drive for academic excellence becomes of secondary importance, something is terribly wrong.

The University of Mexico has survived for a number of years without building a single dormitory; other colleges throughout the world have managed to expand without being swallowed by their own frantic growth.

I live in the hope (dim) that the board will realize that its primary purpose should be the building of a university, and not the development of a Hilton on the Plains with a sideline in education.

Yours,
C. G. Childress

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

Tech Karate Men In National Tourney

David Moon, Southwest karate champion, will defend his black belt title at the U. S. Invitational Karate Championships this Saturday in Dallas.

Moon, instructor of the Texas Tech karate club, and fifteen of the club's members will compete in the meet.

Jeff Johnson, junior, who finished third in the green belt division last year, will compete in the brown belts this weekend.

Around 300 competitors from around the nation will be seeking

the titles in the four belt divisions. Belt divisions are white, green, brown, and black.

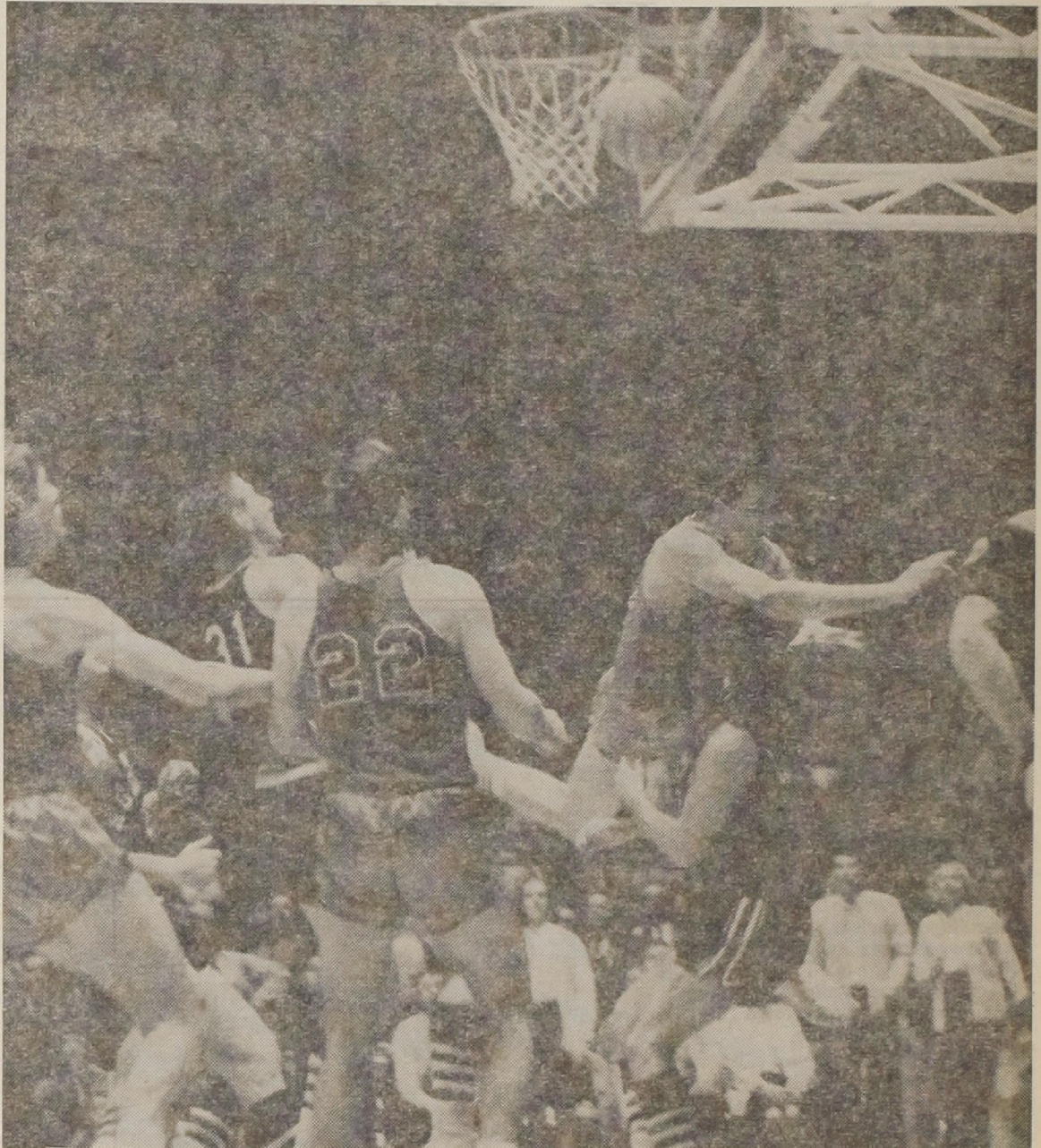
Among those challenging Moon's title will be Pat Burleson, 1964 National champion, whom Moon beat twice last year; A. L. Gene Caraulia, 1963 World's champion; and Mike Stone, 1965 International champion.

According to Moon each bout will be three minutes long with the winner being first to get two kill points over his opponent. A kill point is scored each time a concentrated kick or punch of full power is directed at any vital point, such as the neck, head, kidneys or stomach.

"Since there is no contact it is even more difficult," said Moon.

Competing in the green belt division from Tech are Greg Thomas, Jimmy Graves, Charles Robinson, Douglas Hughes, Bruce Britain, and Mickey Eager.

White belt entrants are Stephen Botts, John Turner, Craig Belknap, Maury Merriel, Jerry Smith, Kipp Murray, Stuary Wester and Stanley Kilborn.



AGH! ME TARZAN—Bob Glover (34), puts on the ferocity as he floors A&M's Dick Rector going after a rebound in Tuesday's Coliseum action. The 6-7 sophomore dominated the boards, leading all re-

bounders with 16. He added ten points to the offensive ledger to help the Red Wave to a 98-85 win.

(Staff Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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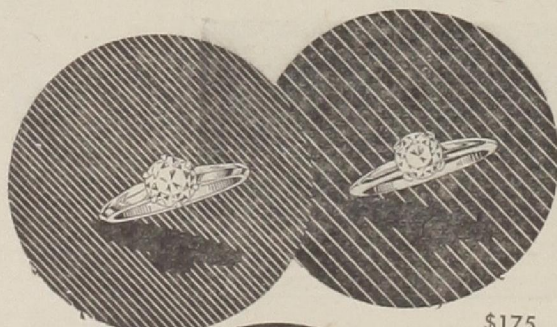
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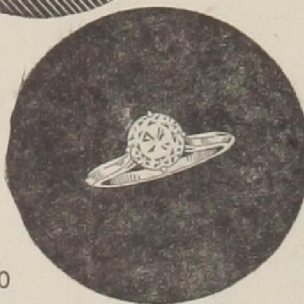
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Atlanta Picks Claridge In NFL Draft Session

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Atlanta Falcons came up with such surprising choices as Dennis Claridge, Alex Hawkins, Larry Benz, Bobby Franklin and Maury Youmans Wednesday as they stocked their new franchise with

42 experienced men from National Football League rosters.

Placing the emphasis on youth, Coach Norb Hecker and the Atlanta brass wound up with a team that averages 22.6 years and had about 3½ years' NFL playing experience per man.

Hecker said he was very much pleased and happy about the selections, three from each of the 14 clubs that operated in 1965.

"They made available a fine group of defensive backs and defensive linemen," said Hecker, who was the defensive backfield coach under Vince Lombardi with Green Bay's 1965 champions.

Many were surprised that Lombardi placed Claridge, a 24-year-old quarterback from Nebraska on the expansion list.

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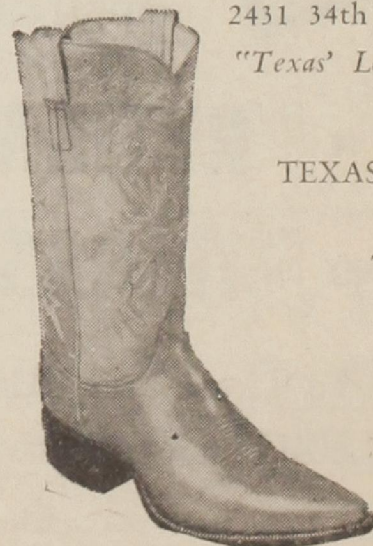
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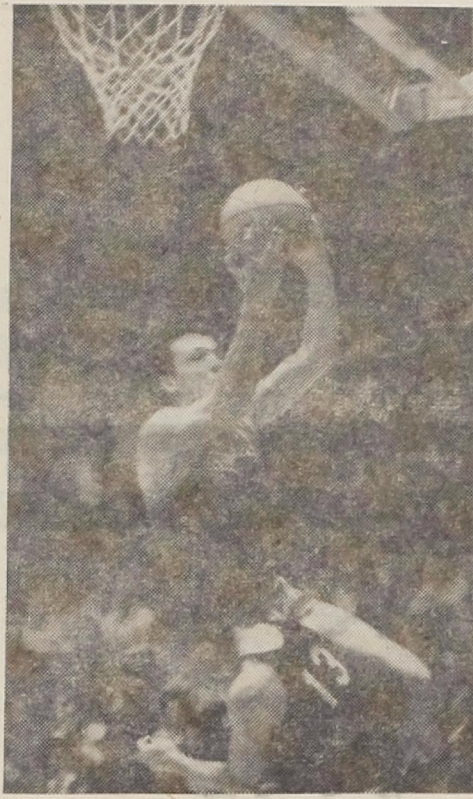
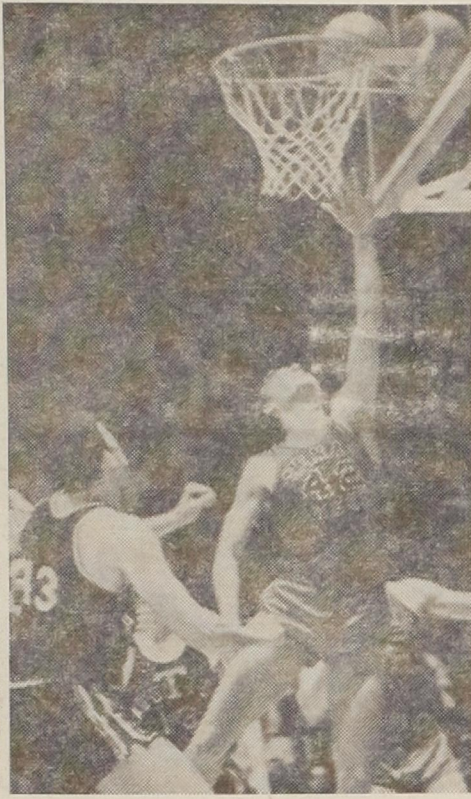
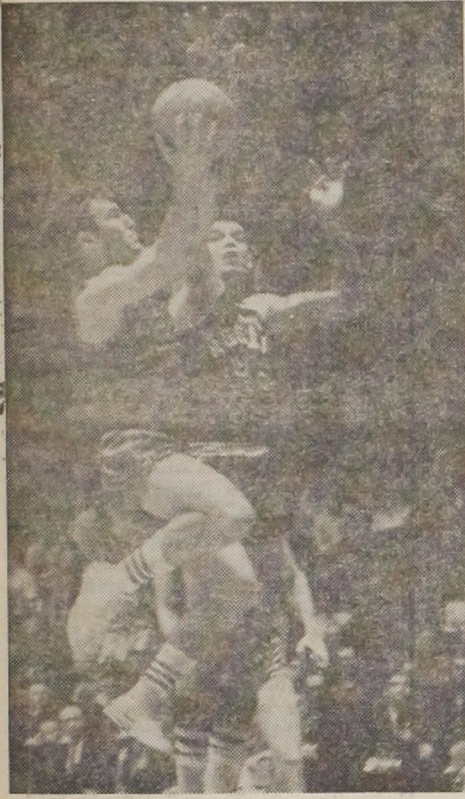
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The Seniors Score . . .

Dub Malaise (22), the hottest thing in SWC basketball at the moment, goes up to score two of the 40 points he racked up leading the Raiders to a 98-85 victory over league-leading Texas A&M Tuesday night. The Odessa senior has scored 83 points in his last two ball games. Norman Reuther (42), added 24 points in Tuesday's action. (Staff Photos)

. . . While The Sophomores Rebound

Bob Glover (34), Dallas sophomore, and Vernon Paul (35), Lawton, Okla. sophomore, combined to pull down 29 of Tech's 56 rebounds against the Aggies. Glover, Tech's leading rebounder, gathered in 16, and Paul got 13 as the Raiders dominated the backboards, 56-36. (Staff Photos)

Horseshoe
62nd & College Ave.
SWS-5248

— Front —

What's New Pussycat?

Peter Sellers - Peter O'Toole

The Ugly American

Marlon Brando
Sandra Church

— Back —

Marriage on the Rocks

Frank Sinatra
Deborah Kerr

The Third Day

George Peppard
Elizabeth Ashley

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

— Front —

The Nanny

Bette Davis
William Dix

Von Ryans Express

Frank Sinatra
Trevor Howard

— Back —

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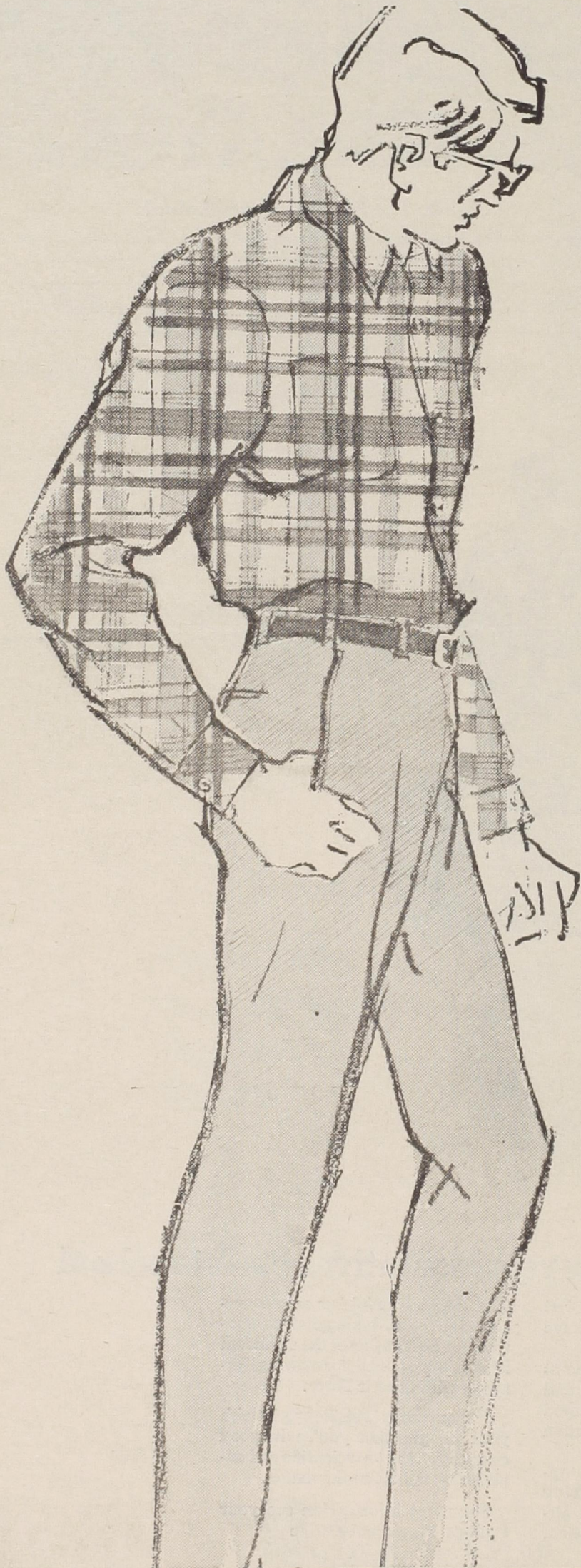
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**Theater Group
Names Schulz
As President**

Prof. Ronald Schulz of Texas Tech's speech department has been elected president of the Texas Educational Theatre Association.

Schulz will serve until the Association's 1968 meeting. Dr. Charles Schmidt, chairman of the department of speech and drama at Sam Houston State College, was named vice president.

The Association's aim is to promote development of quality theatre programs in Texas colleges and universities. The group was instrumental in developing a criteria policy which has been adopted by the Southwest Theatre Conference and the American Educational Theatre Association.

"Regularly revised course outlines for basic courses in theatre arts have been developed by the Association to represent the best thinking and teaching practices of most of the college theatre instructors in Texas," Schulz said.

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Bedroom for Tech student, twin beds, T.V., kitchen use, garage, convenient, SH4-9771 after 6 p.m.

Television rentals—Weekly or monthly rates, portable models, stands available. Call SW5-1354 or PO3-7226.

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