

NEW COUNCIL MEMBER—Roland Anderson, student association president, looks at a recent football picture with Bob Fillpot who was appointed by Anderson as the new student representative for Texas Tech Athletic Council. Fillpot was appointed to replace Ronnie Botkin who graduated in January.

## Anderson To Give Address Thursday

Roland Anderson, Student Association president, will deliver his "State of the Student Body Government" address to the Senate Thursday night—another custom established by the new Student Association Constitution.

The precedent for this speech was set last spring when Anderson addressed the newly elected Student Senate in May. Purpose of the 15-20 minute speech is to point out areas where improvement needs to be made and to call for actions to resolve these negative aspects.

Anderson will touch on such issues as the administration's policies, specifically those covered in the Code of Student Af-

fairs, policies of the Board of Directors in regard to the educational as opposed to physical growth of the school, the campus-wide attitude of the student being low man on the totem pole, the traffic situation, seating problem at athletic events and the name change controversy.

Also, Anderson plans to describe positive aspects such as the growing stature of the school and the willingness of the vast majority of Tech's administrators to work with students and student leaders, specifically noting the administration's willingness to work with student leaders concerning the food problem.

## Mr., Miss Tech Forms Ready In Senate Office

Nomination forms for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and Top Techs will be available in the Student Senate Office today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m.

The forms must be returned to the Student Senate Office before 5 p.m. Feb. 10. All student organizations are permitted to nominate one man and one woman for each position.

Nominees are required to have a 2.00 overall including a 2.00 for the last semester. There is no campaigning for the positions.

Election date: Feb. 16 with the run-off election Feb. 18.

The winners' names will be kept secret until the half time of the Rice-Tech basketball game March 1 when they will be announced.

A fill in election for senators who did not make their grades will be Feb. 16. Vacancies will be announced Feb. 9 and campaigns for these positions will begin Feb. 12.

Eight top Techs from each class will replace the former Class Favorites with only two from each class. Sara Cox, Student Senate Secretary, said the senate feels that two persons cannot fully represent the whole class in its many areas of leadership and excellence.

"Each class will elect four

women and four men as Top Techs to represent it more fully," said Miss Cox.

## Houston Firm Gets Protests

HOUSTON (AP)—A group of anti-Viet Nam war marchers paraded around the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. building in downtown Houston Tuesday, protesting what they said was that firm's position as a major supplier of napalm for United States military forces.

The nine pickets carried placards and police hustled several hecklers out of the area but did not interfere with the march.

Jeff Bowman, 19, a Rice University student, said he was a spokesman for the group. He said they were members of "Houston Citizens for Action on Viet Nam."

Bowman said the demonstration, which began at mid-afternoon, was aimed at the Tenneco Oil and Gas Co., a subsidiary of Tennessee Gas Transmission.

A company spokesman said Tenneco recently acquired chemical works in Elizabeth, N.J., which manufactures and supplies to the military large quantities of napalm.

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## U. S. Bombs Curtail Viet Cong Movement

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs struck Tuesday at the port of Ben Thuy and other American planes hunted targets of opportunity on railroads and highways in the revived campaign to curb North Viet Nam's military movements.

### Coastal Plains

In coastal plains south of the border, American and Allied troops tightened the squeeze of Operation Masher. A spokesman said four days of heavy fighting yielded 433 Communists killed and 450 men seized as prisoners or suspects.

Red survivors were reported ripping off their green uniforms and donning peasants' garb in an effort to escape. The operation had expanded over an area of 130 square miles since elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division launched it last week in the Bong Son sector, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

### Operations

Among ground operations elsewhere:

U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops uncovered a big bunker complex 10 miles east of Saigon and, meeting resistance from dug-in riflemen, called for air, artillery and tank fire to destroy it. Explosives from the air bombardment could be seen from the heart of the capital.

## Delegates To Meet

Delegates for the 1966 Tech Model United Nations will meet for the first time Thursday night.

Secretary General Chris Hickey said the meeting is primarily to give delegates their credentials, which they must have in order to attend both general assembly sessions and committee meetings.

After explaining the structure and operational procedures of the Model UN, delegates will be issued packets and handbooks for use throughout the UN sessions, Hickey said.

The three-day Model UN, sponsored by the Tech Union, will have 303 delegates representing 100 countries. It begins March 3.

Following the orientation, delegates will attend committee meetings conducted by the caucus leaders.

Caucus leaders are: Bill Cox, Western caucus; Janice Shoemaker, African; Nancy Taylor, Latin American; Lyn McClellan, Asian; Barry McNeil, Middle-Eastern; and John McLaren, Soviet.

The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

### New ID Cards Ready Friday

New students may pick up their ID's Friday in room 111 of the Ad Building Friday from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Fee slips must be presented to obtain the ID's.

U.S. Marines who landed from the sea last Friday below Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, reported no significant contact with enemy forces. They listed 23 Viet Cong killed and 57 suspects picked up in the whole operation, called Double Eagle. The Marines described their own casualties, mostly from sniper fire, as light.

A regiment of South Viet Nam's 9th Division which launched a search-and-destroy drive Monday 62 miles southwest of Saigon, reported it killed 78 Viet Cong, captured eight and seized 31 weapons, including two East German machine guns.

### South China Sea

The Thunderchiefs' target, Ben Thuy, is on the South China Sea 140 miles north of the border and 160 miles south of Hanoi, which remains immune. It is a sea outlet for the city of Vinh, two miles to the northwest, where armed

forces, radar and railroad centers were raided repeatedly last year.

A U.S. spokesman said the jet fighter-bombers rained 750-pound bombs on the port facilities, which could accommodate vessels with draft up to 13 feet.

A low overcast prevented an immediate assessment of the damage. Both Air Force and Navy pilots took part in armed reconnaissance runs elsewhere.

### Three Lost

The spokesman said three American planes were lost in strikes Monday on the Communist north, the first since Christmas Eve. The planes were two Navy jets and an Air Force Thunderchief. The Navy pilots were rescued. The Thunderchief pilot, who vanished in clouds 20 miles south of Vinh, was officially listed as missing. Radio Hanoi had claimed five planes were downed.

## Johnson Requests New Funds For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked for \$3.39 billion in new foreign aid funds Tuesday and proposed a major legislative revamping to put the global program on a five-year basis, separating arms and economic aid.

### New Look

"A new look and a new purpose," was how Johnson labeled his foreign aid message to Congress. It asked for \$2.47 billion in economic assistance and \$917 million for arms aid in the new fiscal year starting July 1, an increase over this year.

Johnson stressed self-help by foreign nations as a condition for getting U.S. dollars. "We are not going to allow American aid to become an international dole," he said.

He stamped a "Great Society" brand on \$1 billion of the economic assistance, saying this expanded amount would be used to fight hunger, disease and ignorance abroad. Lack of food, medical care and schooling forms a vicious cycle in backward areas which "must be broken if democracy is to survive," he said.

### Reaction Mixed

Congressional action was mixed but warned of a fight beyond the usual tussle over money. Since the four-year Marshall Plan for European recovery began after World II, the legislators have hewed to a year-by-year authorization which sets terms and ceilings for the multi-billion-dollar program.

Johnson set no ceiling in asking for a five-year authorization "to signify the depth of our commitment to help those who help themselves." Congress would still pass on appropriations annually, as before.

The President proposed dividing the customary arms and economic aid package as "a forward step in clarifying the goals and functions of these programs in the minds of the public and the Congress."

Some aid supporters have re-

sisted this split in the past on grounds that military assistance carries congressional vetoes for the economic portions. In practice, the two are administered separately—arms aid by the Pentagon, economic aid by the Agency for International Development.

Just how much larger Johnson's fiscal 1967 program would be over this year could not be stated from the figures he presented Congress because of a change in budgeting procedures. The \$917 million in military assistance does not include some \$600 million for Viet Nam which in the coming year will be wrapped into the regular U.S. defense budget.

The new economic aid funds plus an estimated \$344 million from unspent past appropriations would provide the Agency for International Development with \$2.81 billion, about \$230 million above this year's program counting Viet Nam aid.

## Belgium Area In Siege State

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The coal-mining area of northeastern Belgium was in a state of siege Tuesday night. Paratroops were rushed in to help police guard installations after two miners were killed in bloody riots.

Violence in the region was touched off by a government decision last week to withdraw subsidies from the privately-owned Zwartberg mines, which have been losing money, by next October.

The 4,000 Zwartberg miners—about half of them immigrant workers and the rest Flemings—promptly went on strike in protest.

Police shot and killed two miners Monday night and wounded six others when rioting broke out.



# August Moon Shines On LTC Production

The Oriental jungles of Okinawa smitten by the Occidental occupation forces after World War II produce the setting for "Teahouse of the August Moon," an award-winning comedy opening Thursday at the Lubbock Theater Center.

The production, which will run for about six performances with evening curtain time at 8:15 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. centers around the hard-fought efforts of an army captain assigned to Americanize a small village on Okinawa and Sakini, the cunning interpreter who also serves as narrator for the play.

Captain Frisby is played by Roy Freund, while Roland Myers takes on the part of Sakini, a role created on Broadway by Burgess Meredith. Colonel Wainwright Purdy the Third, the blustering, bumbling officer whose reputation and future rest on the success of the occupation, is played by Joe Riordan, and Jack Claiborne is Captain McLean, the psychotic psychiatrist sent to analyze Frisby.

The villagers' gift to Captain Frisby, in the form of Geisha Girl Lotus Blossom, is played by Liz Tankersley. Supporting players in-

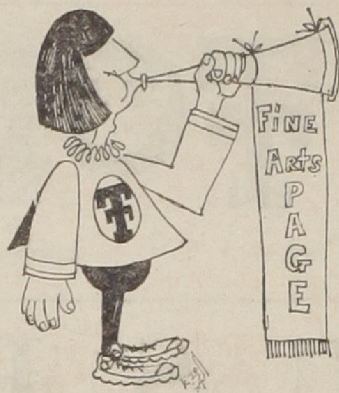
clude Betty Riordan as Higa Jiga, Neal Hanslik as Sergeant Gregovich, Ray Cook as Mr. Oshira and Bill Ickes as Selko.

Others in the cast include Jim McFarland, Buford Terrell, Mitchell McCurtain, Charlotte Houle, Eleanor Antonides, Rex Elam, Jorge Barrete, Cindy Flolid, Cindi McFarland, Bobbi Swart, Nancy Cook, Margaret Eastman, Jo Susan Thompson, Marilyn Walker, Locklen French, Diane Kuntz, David Little, Eva Axtell and Christopher French.

"Teahouse" was one of the most successful Broadway comedies of the mid-50's and during a 120-week run won wide acclaim for being the best play of its time. It was later made into a movie starring Glen Ford and Marlon Brando.

The LTC Monday performance is a benefit showing sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock. The final performance is set for Friday, February 11.

The box office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling SH4-3681. Admission is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.15 for students.



## Artists Course Sets 'Macbeth'

The Tech Artists Course will present The National Shakespeare Company in a production of "Macbeth" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, February 7, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Heading the cast in this production of one of Shakespeare's most popular plays are William Matzo as Macbeth, Howland Chamberlain as Banquo and Pat Starr as Lady Macbeth.

Other cast members of the National Shakespeare Company include Neil Flanagan, Brad Sullivan, Gene Nye, D. Keith Mano and Lennard DeCarl.

## Off The Bored Worley

Glamour and glitter, as well as a hint of cool competition permeated the atmosphere at the Hollywood Foreign Press's 23rd Annual Golden Globe Awards presentation Monday night, but there were relatively few surprises when the announcements finally came.

These awards, which serve as a predecessor and often an indicator of how the Oscars will go, made an obvious step up in prestige this year, as indicated by their presentation on the format of a high-rating television show, that of Andy Williams, and by the presence of nearly everyone of the nominees, a virtue not often respected by the Oscar nominees.

Such box office attractions and winners as Julie Andrews, Natalie Wood, Paul Newman, Omar Shariff and Samantha Eggar were on hand, speeches included, to receive their awards, causing one to wonder if the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is this year taking more note of what other people think is good and less note of personality clashes within Film City.

Whatever the case may be, it seems that the days of the one or two movie grand slam winners are not over. The top contenders for glory this year, according to a release from Hollywood "insiders," are "Dr. Zhivago" and, surprisingly enough from the tone of its reviews, "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

This writer, ever ready to get into the act, and encouraged by predictions from various other sources including the Golden Globes, now comes forward with a few personal predictions. Taking the easy way out, however, these prophetic notions are not narrowed to winners, but merely to nominations in the various top categories. Those people noting a hint of bias will please excuse it—once a musical fan always a musical fan.

For the category of Best Movie, despite the tip from the "insiders," the five chosen here do not include the Biblical epic already mentioned. Without Charlton Heston it just doesn't seem Biblical. Instead, the list is as follows: "Dr. Zhivago," "The Sound of Music," "Ship of Fools," "The Collector," and "A Patch of Blue."

Best Director, the only possible which is really a probable, is to David Lean for "Dr. Z." However, the other possibilities as far as we are concerned are Robert Wise for

"The Sound of Music," John Schlesinger for "Darling," Stanley Kramer for "Ship of Fools" and William Wyler for "The Collector."

Best Actor nominees include only one former nominee and no previous winners. These are Richard Burton for "The Spy who Came in From the Cold," newcomers Oskar Werner for "Ship of Fools" and Omar Shariff for "Dr. Zhivago," Terence Stamp for "The Collector" and James Stewart, for old-times sake, for "Shenandoah."

Best Actress, already a pick by this writer but with very little hope that the pick will win, is topped by Julie Andrews for "The Sound of Music," second award in two years which would be only the second such event for an actress in Academy history. Other choices on the list are Samantha Eggar for "The Collector," Simone Signoret for "Ship of Fools," Julie Christie for "Darling" and a toss-up between Vivian Leigh, also for "Ship of Fools," and Rita Tushingham for "The Knack and How to Get It."

For Best Song, the list should go something like this: "The Shadow of Your Smile" from "The Sandpiper," "Forget Domani" from "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," "The Sweetheart Tree" from "The Great Race," "Cat Ballou" from the films of the same name and, for grin's sake, "Thunderball" from you-know-what. The first two should really be the main contenders.

Supporting roles being somewhat more difficult to predict, the guess here is that they should at least include among the actresses Peggy Wood and/or Charmain Carr for "The Sound of Music" and Globe winner Ruth Gordon for "Inside Daisy Clover." Top nominee, and almost sure winner unless he is put up against the stiffer competition of the Best Actor category, is Lee Marvin for a supporting role in "Cat Ballou." The only other mentionable for this category is Michael Dunn for his role as the dwarf in "Ship of Fools."

Whether these come even close to the slate the Academy will produce is a far guess, but judging from the extreme scarcity of really good movies in the past year, the final list, not only of nominees but of winners, should not be too far above and beyond this.

Far and away easier to judge, and it's too bad the Academy doesn't do it, are a few booby prizes which the writer finds it irresistible at this time to mention. These include, with apologies for toes of taste which may be stepped on, "The Sandpiper," the "Har-lows" two, "Beach Party" and Elvis Presley movies in general and, horror of horrors, "Thunderball."

With the memory of these last gems still fresh in the mind, one last prediction is easy to make: if the movies for the current year are not in general a strong improvement over 1965's we may well watch for, and see, the return of silents—not necessarily silent movies, but just sweet golden silents.

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### ENGLISH

English—131 8MWF, 10MWF, 3 MWF.

English—132 Open sections in all Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning classes.

8-9:30MW, 8MWF, 10MWF.

English—232 8TTS, 9TTS, 11 TTS.

Jr. Honors English—337H 1MWF.

Sr. Honors English—432H 1MWF.

Introduction to Literary Crit.—332 TT.

Introduction to Linguistic Sciences—3338 6:30-9 Mon.

Milton—434 9TTS.

### GOVERNMENT

Government—232 11TTS.

Advanced courses still open.

### HISTORY

Western Civilization—132 9TTS.

History and Ideas of American Scientists—4331 9MWF.

English Constitutional History—4347 9TTS.

Africa—4355 9TTS.

### MATHEMATICS

Trigonometry—131 10TTS, 11TTS, 1TT.

College Algebra—133 8TTS, 10MWF.

Intro. to Mathematics—135 10TTS, 8TTS, 9TTS, 2MWF.

Mathematical Systems—136 8TTS, 11TTS, 2:30-4TT, 6:30-8TT.

Introductory Mathematical Analysis—137 9TTS, 9TT, 6:30-8TT, 8MWF.

Introductory Mathematical Analysis—138 8MWF, 8TTS, 10TTS, 11TTS, 1MWF, 3MWF, 2:30-4TT.

Analytic-Calculus I & II All sections crowded, see someone in the department.

Analytic-Calculus III—232 9TTS, 6:30-8MW.

Analytic-Calculus IV—331 8MWF, 9TTS, 2MWF.

Advanced Mathematics for Engineers—335 8TTS, 8TTS.

Advanced Mathematics for Engineers—336 10TTS.

Advanced courses have some openings in all sections.

### SCIENCE

Botany—141 10TTS, 11TTS.

Lab. B—8-10 Mon., AD—10-12 Wed. AS—1-3 Th. AV—3-5 Th.

AW—8-10 Fri. AZ—10-12 Fri. BG—6-8 Tu.

Zoology—142 9TTS, 2MWF.

Lab. E—10-12 Mon. AS—1-2 Th. AW—8-10 Fri. DC—3-5 Fri.

DG—6-8 Tu.

Chemistry—141 9TTS.

Lab. 6—9-12 Wed. K—9-12 Wed. —9-12 Tu. M—9-12 Tu.

Chemistry—142 All lecture sections open.

Lab. All morning labs open.

Geology—143 All section closed.

Geology—143 All sections closed.

Historical Geology—144 8MWF, 8TTS, 9TTS.



DR. JOHN HILDEBRAND

# Study Possibilities Forseen In Mexico

Educational possibilities for Tech students in Mexico were investigated recently by Dr. John R. Hildebrand, associate professor of economics.

Dr. Hildebrand, a member of the Chamber of Commerce International Trade Committee, went to Mexico with 11 other Lubbock men on a trip sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He spent four days in Mexico

City, and four days in Monterrey, returning Sunday.

The purpose of the trip was to provide Lubbock businessmen with the opportunity of contacting possible customers in Mexico, but Dr. Hildebrand used it as an opportunity to contact various educators.

Among those he talked to were Richard Greenleaf, a vice-president of the University of the Americas, and members of the economics department at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, and the education officials at the American embassy.

# Advertising Program Stresses Communication

Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 6-13, is sponsored nationally

by the Advertising Federation of America and the Advertising Association of the West and locally by Gamma Alpha Chi, Alpha Delta Sigma and the Lubbock Ad Club.

Advertising Recognition Week is a national program with the theme being "Should your son or daughter go into advertising." One hundred and seventy advertising clubs sponsor this.

Because of the nature of the overall theme, ADS and GAX chapters on campuses are encouraged to adopt a theme and program on campus which will correspond to the national program, but be applicable to the campus situation.

The subject this year is "Advertising: The Gentle Giant." The stress is on the fact that advertising is present and serves as a

line of communication between producer and consumer.

Activities during the week include: crowning of Miss Advertising and announcing the outstanding member of each organization on Feb. 6; speeches on advertising by Dan K. Loveland, southwest region representative of Ford account of J. Walter Thomas Advertising of Dallas and by Rex Brack of Braniff Airlines in Dallas.

Advertising Recognition Weeks are held by GAX and ADS chapters all over the United States. This program is carried out by about 100 chapters on college campuses each year.

Advertising Recognition Week is not only being held on the Tech campus but also in Lubbock with all members of the advertising profession taking part. Meetings during the week will be held in the Tech Union for those who are interested.

# YR's Prepare For State Exes Meeting

Top Young Republicans will meet in Lubbock Saturday to get ready for their state convention in Houston March 17-18.

More than 150 YR officials, including the state executive committee, will be in the Hub City for the meeting, the first held in Lubbock.

Site for the meeting will be the Ko Ko Inn with sessions of the state executive committee to be held at the Ko Ko Palace Convention Hall.

Scheduled to serve as host organization is the Texas Tech Young Republican Club. Curtis Swinson, president of the Tech YR's is assisting in confirming arrangements.

**AROTC INFORMATION STAFF**  
The Army ROTC Information Staff will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in room 22 of the Social Science Building. It will be an organizational meeting for the spring semester.

### AIIE

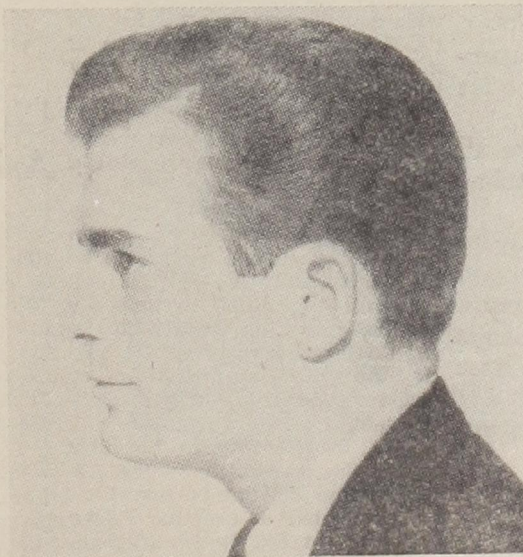
There will be a meeting of AIIE Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Aud. There will be a speaker from DuPont.

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# Editorial Page

## State Of Texas Tech...

**R**OLAND ANDERSON, Student Association president, will give a "State of the Student Government" message before senators Thursday night and—we hope—before a large crowd of Techsans.

This speech, called for by the new Student Association Constitution will mark Anderson's first before the Senate this year. The purpose of Anderson's address to the Senate is to point out areas where improvement needs to be made, where something is lacking and to call for action to resolve these negative aspects.

Although all Senate meetings are open and although it behooves a student to attend as many as possible, this meeting is of special significance. For Tech's representative government to work effectively, it is necessary that all students take an active interest and acquaint themselves with what is being done. Anderson's speech will cover some of the most pressing issues facing the Senate and the student body at the present time.

These include:

- Administrative policies, specifically those covered in the Code of Student Affairs
- Policies of the Board of Directors in regard to the educational, as opposed to the physical, growth of the school
- Campus-wide attitudes of the student being low man on the totem pole
- Traffic
- Seating at athletic events
- Name change
- Growing stature of the school
- Willingness of the vast majority of administrators to work with students and student leaders
- The administrator's willingness to work with student leaders on the food problem (a joint food committee is in the making and the Senate is looking forward to seeing something done about the food problem.)

All of these issues are of great importance to Texas Tech and it is important that not only all senators but students as well be on hand to hear the president's remarks at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Biology Auditorium.

## It's Saturday Morning..

**A**DD AND DROP DAY is upon us again, which, undoubtedly, means more long lines and longer waits.

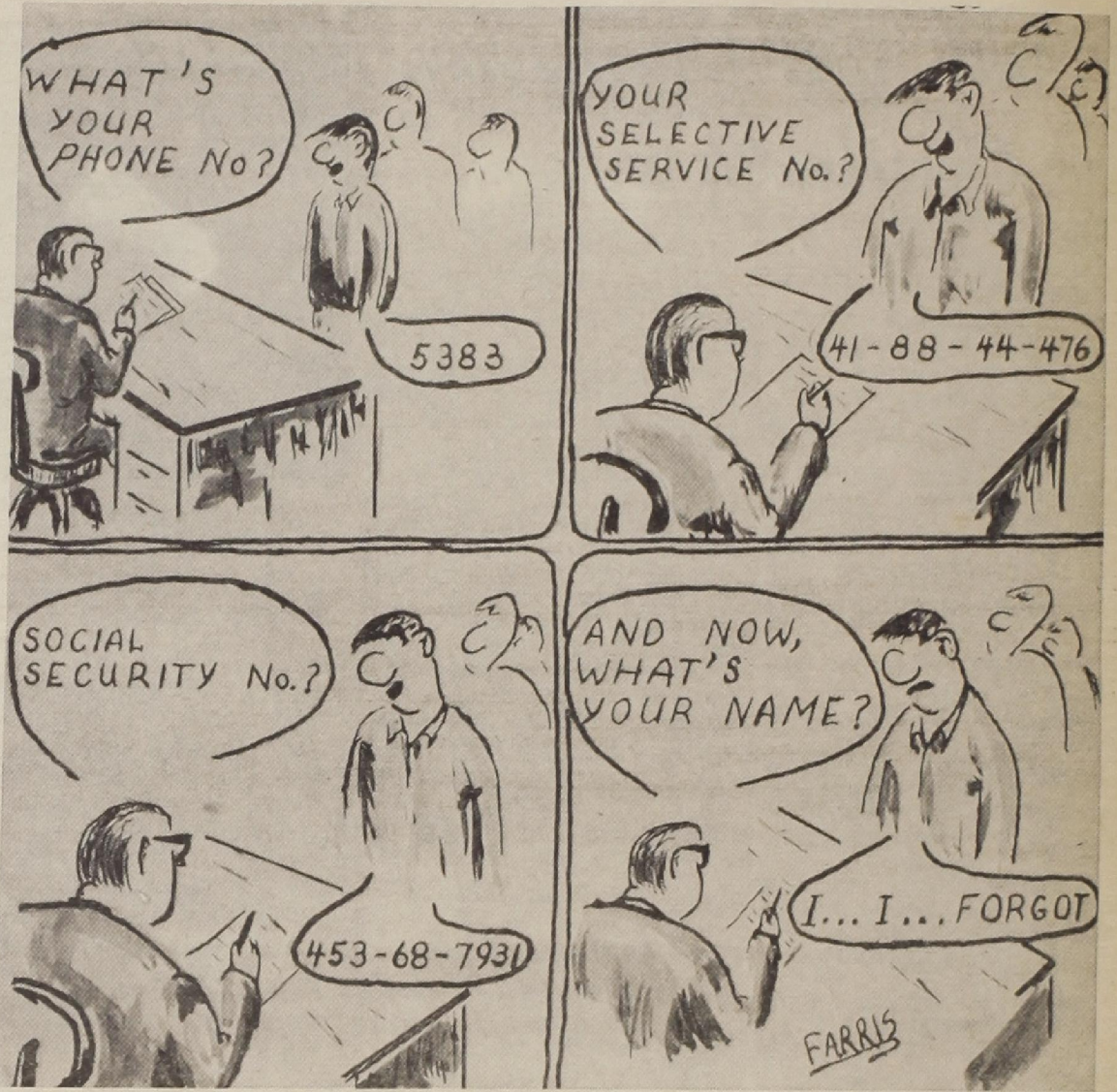
Unhappy students will be trying to exchange Saturday classes, afternoon classes and night classes for just about anything that meets a "good hour" on MWF or TT.

Well, they had better start learning to appreciate all those "odd-hour" classes, because soon they will be "prime time" class hours.

The day is almost upon us when colleges are going to have to start offering more classes during afternoons, noon hours, nights and Saturdays—even Saturday afternoons.

This will be the only way that present-day colleges and universities will be able to accommodate the vast numbers of students expected.

It will be a treat to hear students rejoice over Saturday morning classes.



### LETTERS:

## Views Of The Reader

### Maurino Clarifies Spelling Of Name

Dear Editor,  
My students of Italian called to my attention the question concerning "Michelangelo" raised by Mr. William Story. Since he asks "to be enlightened" regarding the correct spelling, should he be in error, permit me to explain the name.

The name of the artist is Michelangelo Buonarroti; his last name (not first) is Buonarroti. Mr. Story adds that this surname carries two t's. I have very seldom seen it thus spelled; also seldom, it may be seen as Bonarroti ('B' instead of "Buo" from the Latin "bonus"). The surname, by the way, means well-you-grind, or better English, a good grinder. Thus, one "t" is the correct spelling. May I add the reason why Michelangelo is known by his first name; as a sign of the highest praise Italians call some of their many geniuses by the first name, as Dante (Alighieri), Leonardo (as well as Da Vinci), Raffaello (Sanzio), Titian or Tiziano (Vecellio), Galileo (Galilei), etc. . . .

Now, in reference to the first name: the inscription on the Administration Building is correct. . . but antiquated! It uses the Vulgar Latin or the Old Italian spelling, which are often identical, as in this case. Let me illustrate it. The diphthong "ae" in Michael is pronounced "e" as in the English "let" (whereas in classical Latin it is pronounced "ai" as in the English "aisle.") But since Italians use the Vulgar Latin pronunciation, not the classical, whether the name is spelled Michael or Michel the sound is the same.

Moreover, is it one word or two? In old Italian the compound names were often kept as two words, Michael (or Michel) . . . Angelo. (Compare to-morrow of thirty years ago and today's tomorrow!) But later, modern Italian made the two one word, Michelangelo; dropping, in addition, the diphthong "ae". Naturally, the capital "A" in Angelo ipso facto fell.

Mr. Story, then, is incorrect in

a detail, but not in his implication. Why not use the modern, common spelling of Michelangelo? He missed the detail, he gained the principle for he has a keen sense of perception, a gift belonging only to those who are born the modern way, with their eyes open.

Texas Tech College needs more inquisitive, sharp persons like William W. Story in order to make up a body of cultural people properly calling themselves a university. A principle at times may move the world.

Very sincerely yours,  
Ferdinando D. Maurino  
Professor of Italian and Spanish

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask if you, your paper, or a group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is, that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped EXPRESS-COLLECT to: Waco, Texas 76704.

Sincerely yours,  
Bernard Rapoport,  
Trustee  
Paul Quinn College

### Church College Asks For Books

Dear Editor,  
Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. (It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids—they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent board meeting, that in any of the college students use their books and don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the book stores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn.

Perhaps also, in some cases, college bookstores in your State would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be remaindered or abandoned.

### Mabrito Comments On TV Wasteland

Dear Editor:  
So often I enter into "WES's Window" with the attitude of "Well, he's overdue for a good article—maybe it will be this one." And so often I set aside the Daily Toreador crying to myself, "Why? Why? Why?"

But journalistic miscarriages do eventually terminate, and once in a great while, I'm able to reluctantly step into "WES's Window" and thoroughly underscore the writer's opinions. This day has come to pass. In the Saturday Daily Toreador, Mr. Smith quoted some reliable and some not so reliable opinions pertinent to the American television dilemma. All in all, I tend to agree with the literary attempt in substance; although, as usual, I find the presentation in absence of adequate adhesiveness.

But by what manner might we alter this "wasteland" when a large number of college community (myself included) have seen and cheered (true, perhaps the villain at least one chapter of the "Caped Crusader," "Batman?" Must the Great Society be ushered in to the flitty (authority: Dr. Fredric Wertham) tunes of those creatures of the night, the "Dynamic Duo?"

Here's to KTX-TV  
Bruce Mabrito



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# Raider Roundup

# Army ROTC Starts 2-Year Program

## "MISS ADVERTISING" CONTEST

Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternities, will sponsor a contest to select a "Miss Advertising" to reign over Advertising Recognition Week in February. She will also serve as the official hostess at all functions involving the advertising program at Tech.

To be eligible a girl must be a member of Gamma Alpha Chi or be a sophomore or above with a two point average and a major in advertising, advertising arts or related fields in journalism and home economics. For further information call Dr. Billy Ross.

## BATTLE OF BANDS

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are sponsoring the Second Annual "Battle of the Bands Dance," Friday in the Union Ballroom from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold in the Union Monday through Friday, for \$1.00 per person.

## U OF NM SKI CARNIVAL

The University of New Mexico will begin its 1966 Ski Carnival Friday, Feb. 18 through Monday, Feb. 21. The carnival will include 4 days of skiing, slalom races, jumping events, and medley races. College ski clubs are invited to attend. Tech student coordinator is Ralph Rush, SW9-7755.

**AMA**  
American Marketing Association will visit Kraft Foods, advertising agency, and Market Hall in Dallas, Feb. 13-15. Members wishing to attend are to sign up by Thursday, 11 p.m. Members of the Retail Club may also register.

## BLOCK & BRIDLE

The Block and Bridle club will have Dr. Dale Furr, superintendent of Tech research farm, here speaking and showing slides on beef production in Australia, today at 8 p.m.

## FINANCE ASSOCIATION

Tech Finance Association will meet today in the Business Administration Building at 7 p.m. Members will go to Time Motor Freight offices. The speaker for the program will be Kenneth Alexander, vice-president in charge of finance of Time Motor Freight.

## EUROPEAN TRIP

All students who have signed up for Tech's chartered flight to Europe this summer will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Coronado Lounge of Tech Union. Other students who are interested in the flight should also attend the meeting.

## NCAS

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Union Building, 2412 13th St. All second semester freshmen and others who are interested are invited. Mary Cooper, president of National Secretaries Association, will be special guest.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will have speakers on the Ecumenical movement Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the Newman Center, 2304 Broadway.

## DOUBLE T ASSOCIATION

The Double T Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Double T Lounge of the Field House. All members and those wishing to pledge should attend to select little brothers and discuss initiation.

## BRIDGE LESSONS

The Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a bridge class for high school and college students beginning Monday. Mrs. Glenna Esmond will be instructor. Members and non-members should call PO3-0469 or go by and register before the first class.

A college student may now be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army after only two years of ROTC training, according to Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science.

The new Two-Year Program extends the advantages of ROTC to junior college graduates and to students in four-year colleges who have not participated in the ROTC program during their first two years.

## Summer Training

Students who have failed to take the basic ROTC course in the traditional Four-Year Program will take a basic six-week summer training period after the sophomore year.

When a student with two years of college has been selected for the new program and has successfully completed the basic summer training, he is eligible for the ROTC advanced course in his junior and senior years.

The advanced course, which leads to a commission, is the same for students in either the Four-Year Program or the Two-Year Program except that men in the

Two-Year Program are not eligible for ROTC scholarships.

In addition to the pay provided during the advanced course, \$40 per month, the student receives \$87.90 per month during the basic summer training and \$160 per month during the advanced course summer training.

## Sophs Apply

To qualify for the Two-Year Program, the student must apply for enrollment during his sophomore year in college or junior college and meet the selection requirements before attending the basic summer training period. These requirements are to complete the ROTC questionnaire, pass an Army aptitude test covering reading comprehension and mathematics, pass a qualifying Army physical examination and be selected for participation following an interview by Army officers.

Students who have attended a school other than Tech may apply at Tech and have their papers processed.

Detailed information on the requirements and completion times may be obtained from Col. Paden.

# Russia Makes Attempt To Land On Moon

Soviet spaceship — Luna 9 — has been launched in what appears to be another attempt by this country to make history's first soft landing on the moon.

Monday's announcement of the launching, by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said the Lunik "is streaking toward the moon along a trajectory close to the calculated one. All the equipment on board is functioning normally."

The other Luniks have taken about 3½ days to make the trip to the moon. None in the series, which started Jan. 4, 1959, has accomplished a successful soft landing.

This feat is a necessary preparation for putting the first man on the moon. It would show that man could survive such a flight. It would also put down instruments that could radio back crucial in-

formation about conditions on the moon's surface.

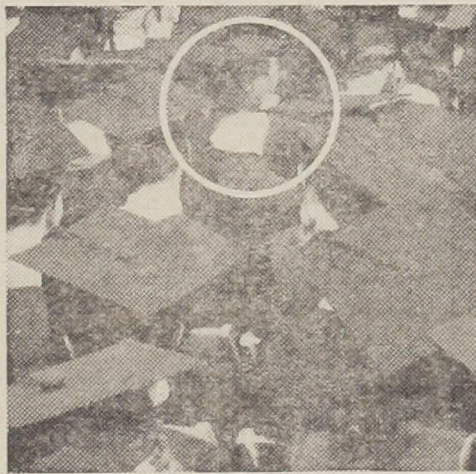
A successful soft landing by Luna 9 would put this country perhaps six months ahead of the United States in the man-to-the-moon race.

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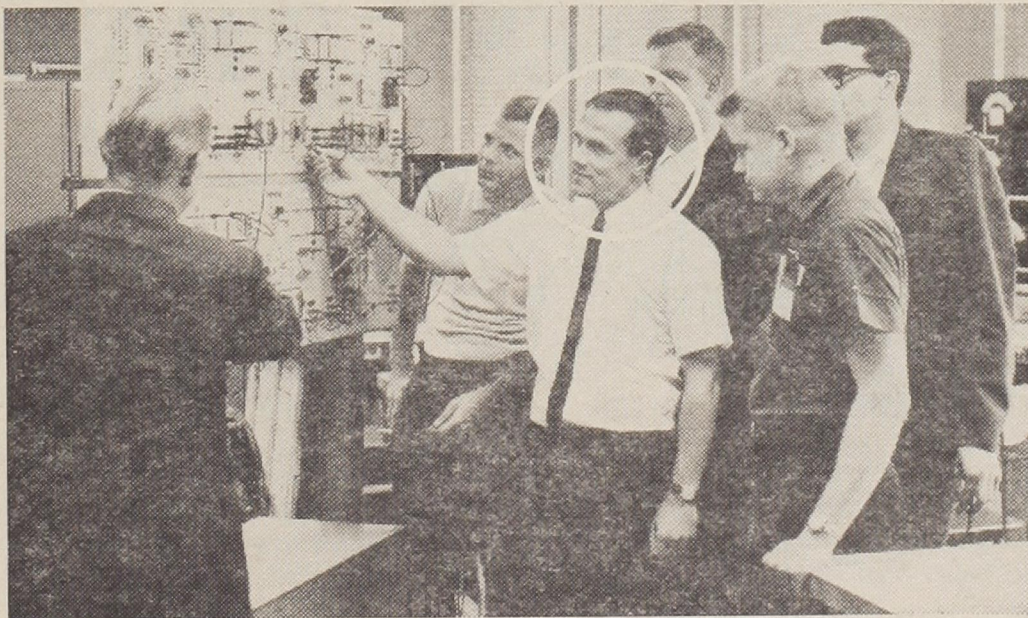
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# Red Raiders Slug Froggies, 92-89

By MIKE LUTZ  
Sports Editor

A TNT comeback at the opening gun of the second half and a bench-warmer turned hero won the hearts of 10,000 fans in Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night as the Texas Tech Red Raiders flirted with disaster for 20 minutes, then stormed back to dump the TCU Horned Frogs, 92-89 for undisputed possession of second place in the hot SWC title chase.

Olson, used sparsely previously this season, responded to the call when Raider regulars found themselves in foul trouble. The Las Cruces junior reached the height of his big night when he calmly sank two charity tosses with but 44 seconds showing to give the Raiders a healthy three-point, 88-85 lead.

### Measells Sparks Scoring

Co-hero in the all-important conference duel with Olsen was Bobby Measells, who led all scorers

for the game with 24 points, many coming at crucial moments.

The high-scoring duel that had been predicted was slow in materializing, but it came into its own at the starting gun of the second half when Tech showed some of the "spurting" ability it had demonstrated against the Rice Owls only last Saturday.

Trailing 44-42 at halftime, the Raiders came back refreshed after a chat in the dressing room and knotted the score at 48-all with but 3:15 gone in the period and then went ahead 49-48 all in the same stopping of the clock when TCU's Rich Sauer drew a technical foul and Dub Malaise sank the shot for the Raiders' first lead of the game.

So now the Raiders stand 4-1 in conference wars and the Frogs are 3-2, uncluttering the tie for second place that existed before the game started.

Tech must pass one more test to set up a showdown with the league-leading Texas Aggies next Tuesday. They face the Texas Longhorns in Municipal Coliseum Saturday. The Ags are atop the heap with a 5-0 standard.

### Olsen Nets Lead

After that 48-48 tie score, the scoreboard was even on both sides five more times before Tech took over for good with 2:15 remaining on two free shots by Olsen.

The Froggies missed a chance to tie it up again with 1:17 showing when Norman Reuther fouled Gary Turner, who missed the first of a two-shot infraction.

That left the score, 86-85 and set the stage for Olsen's pressure-packed free throws.

The remaining 44 seconds proved a nightmare for the visitors, who watched two of their starters, Mickey McCarty and leading scorer, Randy Kreis foul out, trying to break up a Tech freeze.

### Raiders In Foul Trouble

But the TCUs weren't the only team on the court in foul trouble. The Raiders left at intermission with three starters carrying three infractions—Reuther, Vernon Paul and Bob Glover. Glover and Paul eventually fouled out. Paul went out with 5:43 left in the contest and Glover was ejected with 4:42 showing.

The Raiders were obviously tense as the action-packed contest began. The Frogs took the initiative from the opening buzzer and engineered a 7-3 lead after two minutes of action.

Tech's shooting was off, (and remained so throughout the first half) but the locals managed to stay close with just enough free throws and several clutch baskets by Measells.

### Tech Ties Score

Fighting uphill throughout the first 20 minutes, Tech finally tied the score at 21-21 on a bucket by Measells with 10:08 showing but fell back immediately and trailed by as much as six points with 5:37 left to play, by a 32-26 mean.

From that point, Measells pulled the Raiders back within striking distance on two charity tosses and a basket to make it 32-30.

The Frogs then shot back to a 36-32 lead on baskets by Stan Farr and McCarty. But Olsen was there again with a crazy-looking underhanded crisp-shot to make it 36-34.

Seconds later, Measells pushed through two free shots to tie the score for the last time in the first half, 38-all. TCU then eked back into the lead and took a two-point, 44-42 advantage at the intermission buzzer.

Almost overlooked in the excitement of the contest was a new school scoring record established by Malaise. Dub needed 14 points to surpass the career scoring record set by Del Ray Mounts in 1960-62. Malaise hit 16 to give him a career total of 770 points, two more than Mounts' 768.



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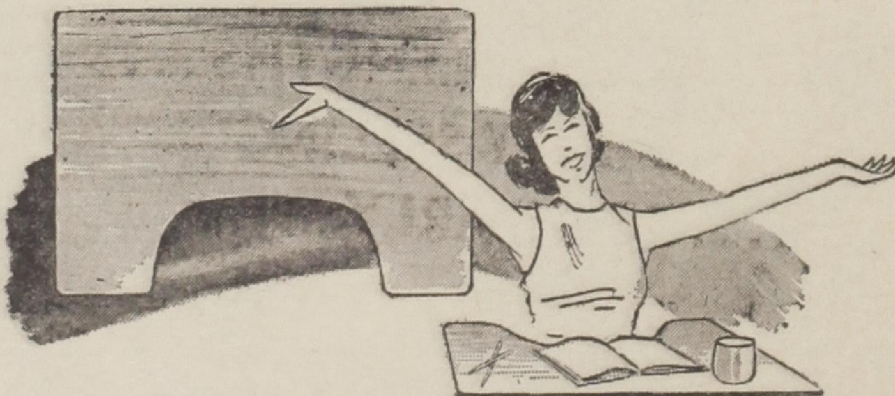


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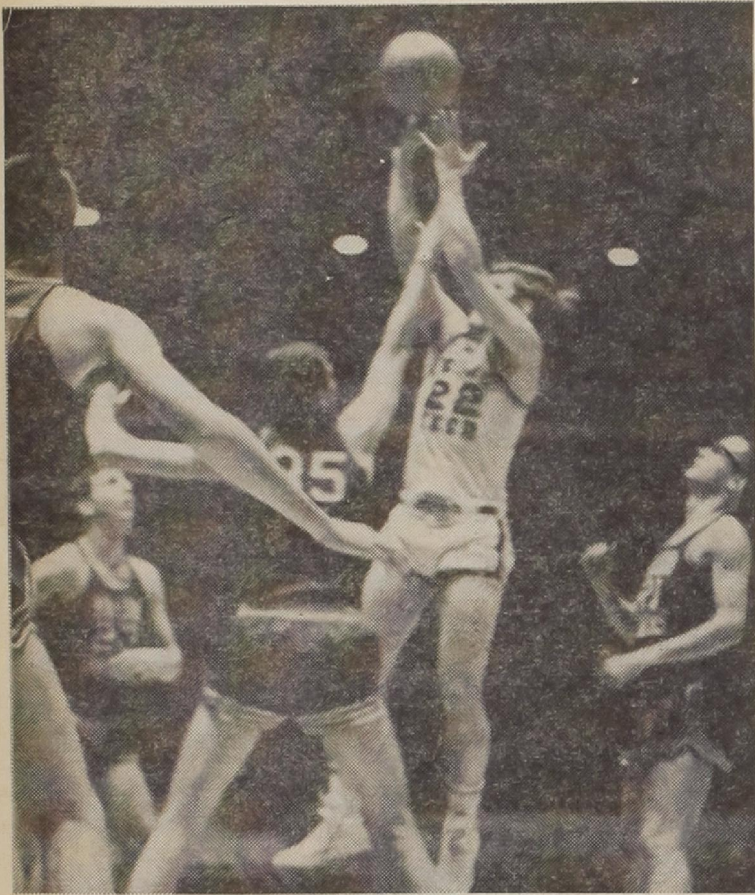
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# Picadors Zoom Past H-SU Frosh, 100-73

Larry Lewis led the Tech Picadors to a 100-73 win over the Hardin-Simmons freshmen squad here last night.

Lewis scored 31 points to pace the Picadors with Bob Cunningham and Bob Evans and Benny Wiggins rounding out the double figure scores with 19, 22 and 16 respectively.

Lewis ripped the nets from all over the court hitting 15 buckets out of 23 attempts.

Hardin-Simmons stuck with a zone defense throughout the contest which the Picadors found easy to penetrate. The Picadors used their usual zone defense.

Benny Wiggins led the Picadors on the boards grabbing 14 re-

bounds with Bob Cunningham taking 10. Dean Boyd led Hardin-Simmons with 9. The Picadors took 54 rebounds to 32 for Hardin-Simmons.

Mickey Wise and Max Brownlee led Hardin-Simmons scoring with 19 points apiece with Drew Bullard completing the double figures with 10.

Tech dominated the entire game leading Hardin-Simmons at the half, 45-28. With 3:40 left in the game, the Picadors put the game out of reach and the second team finished the contest.

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Lost: Ladies white-gold wrist watch during registration. Reward, Ext. 4987, 219 Doak.

Lost: Amarillo high school (1961) senior ring. Initials GRS. Gold with red stone. Call 3232.

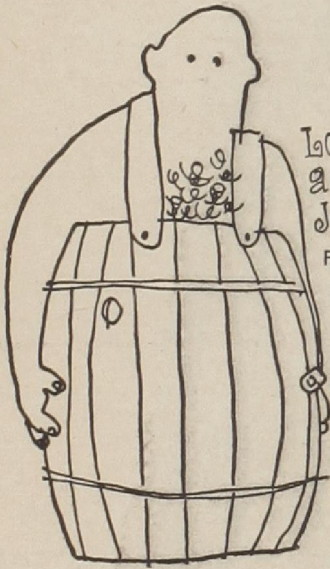
Found: Man's dark trench coat left at Cotton Bowl. Call Student Council Office.

## Baseballers Will Meet

Freshman baseball coach Foy Williams will meet with all prospects at 3 p.m. Thursday in the film room of the athletic office building.

Varsity athletes started regular workouts Monday according to assistant varsity coach Cal Segrest.

PICADOR POINT-MAKER—Tech freshman scoring whiz Larry Lewis goes up for another two-pointer in first half action against the Hardin-Simmons fish in Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night. Lewis led all scorers for the game with 31 points. (Staff Photo)



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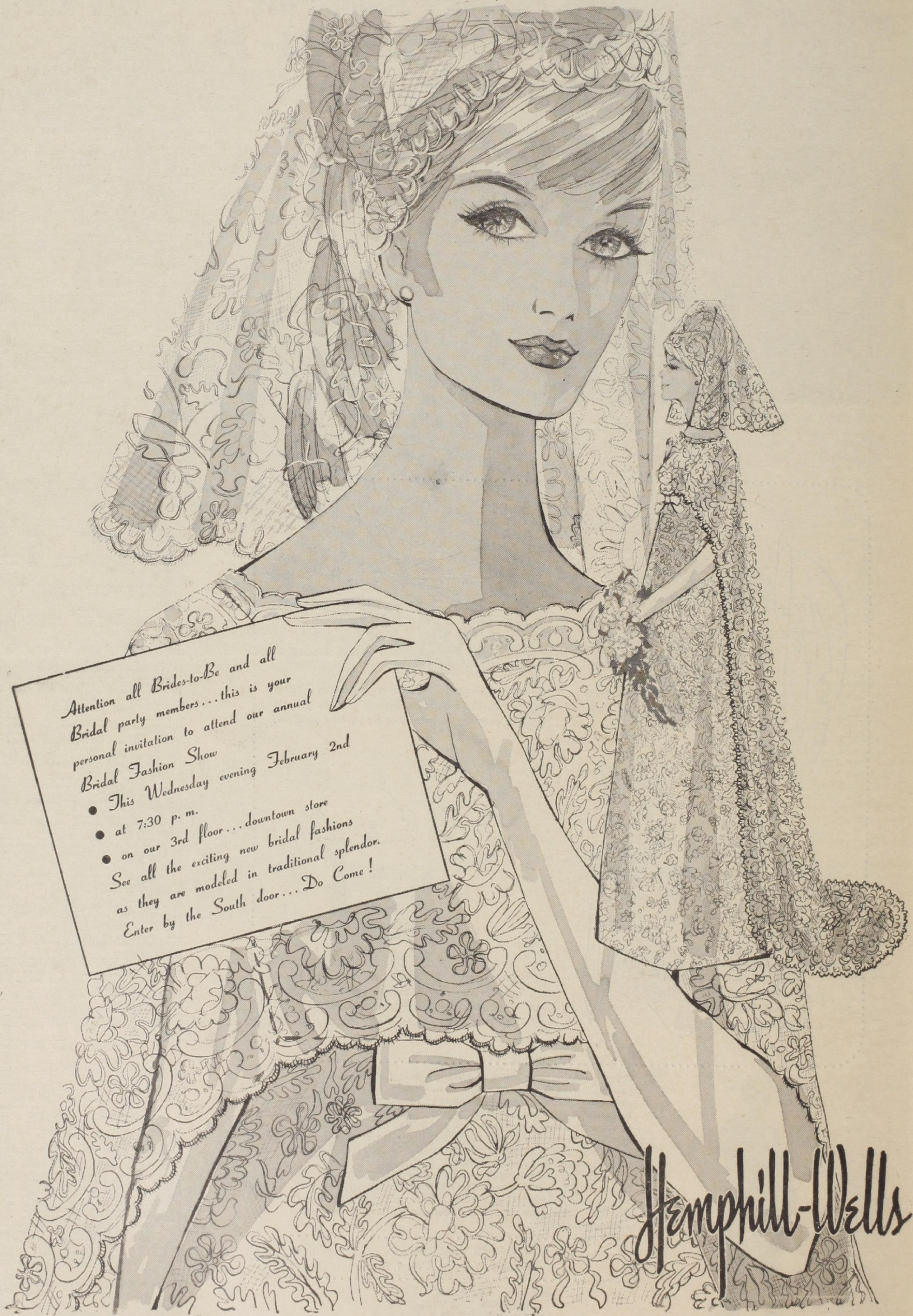
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