

## Petitions To Go Out For Fish Posts

Candidates for freshman cheerleader position can pick up petitions from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today in the Student Council office.

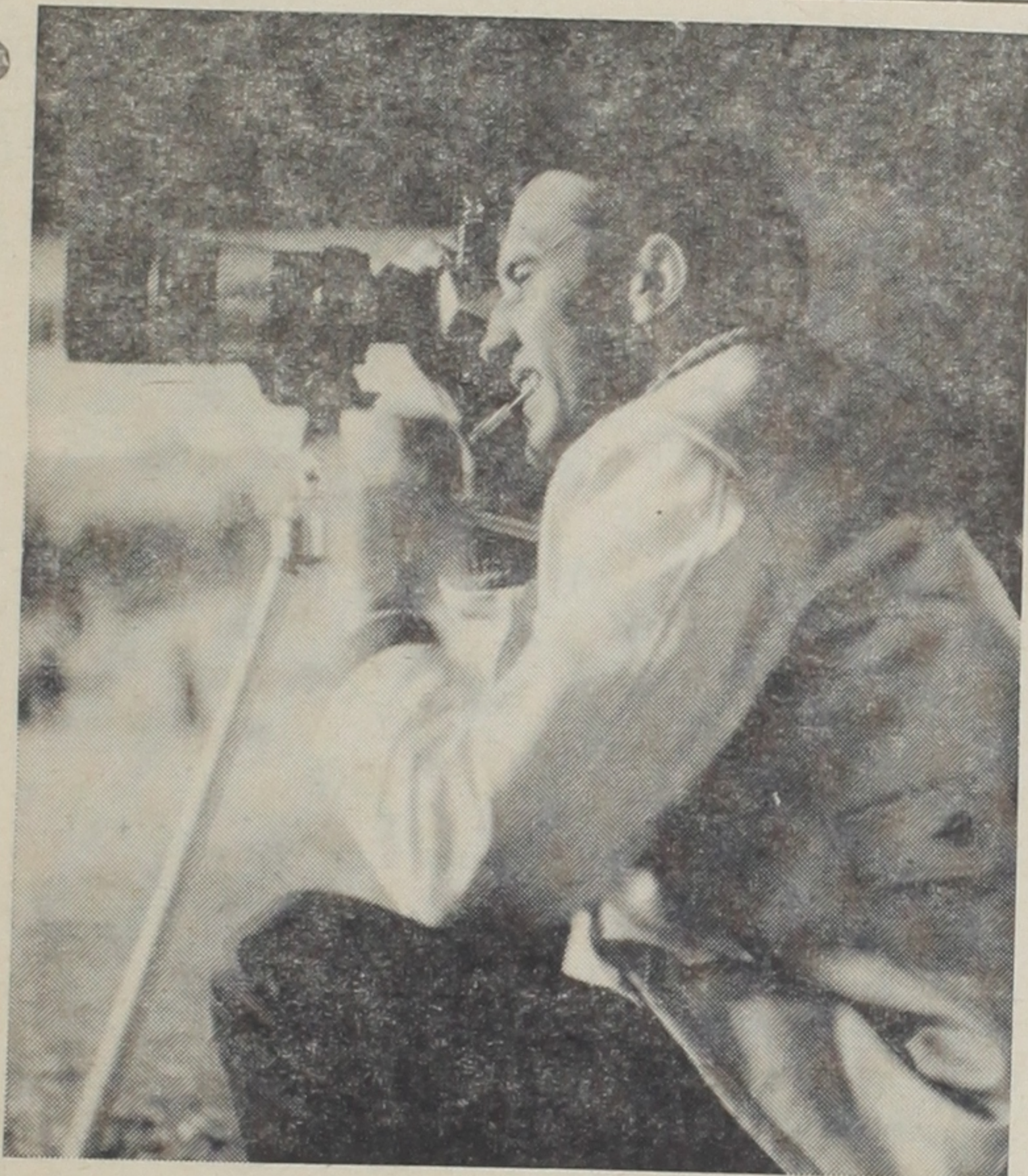
Petitions, signed by 100 persons, are due in the Student Council office 5 p.m. Wednesday. Only one petition can be checked per person.

Cheerleader candidates will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ad Bldg., room 219. Only those present will be counted as candidates.

Qualifications necessary to be a cheerleader include the scheduling of 12 semester hours and maintaining a 2.0 grade average during the semester.

Cheerleader elections are scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Tech Union Ballroom. Tryouts and voting will take place at that time. Only those attending can vote.

There will be no campaigning before elections and candidates can wear only name tags announcing their candidacy. Posters will not be allowed.



**WHAT A PICTURE!** — Cal Wayne Moore and the rest of the Toreador photographers had plenty of chances to put their cameras to work last weekend, what with the Horticulture Festival, Dad's Day, the formal presentation of Old No. 401 and the hard-hitting weather Saturday night. For a pictorial review of the weekend, please turn to page 8.

## —U.S. Influences Dismissal—

# 'Red China Not A-Power In World... Yet' — Mahon

By DAVID SNYDER  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. George Mahon told the Daily Toreador recently that "... the United States must spend whatever necessary to keep this country superior in military strength."

★ ★ ★



GEORGE MAHON

★ ★ ★

Mahon's statement was made in the light of Red China's newly acquired nuclear status and the U.S.S.R.'s ousting of Premier Nikita Khrushchev last week.

Mahon, as chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, is directly concerned with United States military policy and defense spending.

Mahon said he did not foresee any immediate increase in defense spending as a result of recent

events. The United States is spending \$7-billion more this fiscal year than four years ago. The total amount is slightly less than \$50-billion.

There is no immediate nuclear danger from Red China, Mahon said, because their present bomb is in the infant stage of development and cannot be classed as a military bomb.

"This will take five or six years," he said, "and it will be 10 to 15 years before they have any real capacity. At present they have no means of delivering these bombs and no capacity for intercontinental ballistic missile warfare."

### No 'Power' Yet

"Red China will not be classed as a first-class military power for many years," said Mahon.

Even so, he said, Red China will probably try to threaten the world with nuclear war but the United States will take this with "large grains of salt."

The United States has been watching the progress of the bomb for many years and was expecting last week's initial explosion. The Department of Defense actually forecast the explosion about a month ago to "take the wind out of their sails," he said.

The development of the bomb was slowed down considerably in 1960 when Russian technicians withdrew their help when a split occurred between the two Communist nations.

Mahon said Red China's nuclear status is disturbing because it increases the number of countries with nuclear power to five and increases the chances of nuclear warfare.

"We need to find ways and means of stopping other countries from gaining this information,"

Mahon said in defense of the U.S. policy to oppose the spreading of atomic weapons.

### Big Part

The United States played a big part in the dismissal of Khrushchev, Mahon said, because of its policy to bring dissension into the ranks of Communist countries. "We have succeeded to some extent in this," he said.

"Khrushchev was replaced because he was humiliated before the neutral world due to failure to prevail over the United States and failure to control the Communist world," he said.

Mahon cited as examples the Berlin situation and Russia's failure to out-produce the United States agriculturally, especially since Khrushchev was forced to buy wheat from the United States with a limited gold supply.

"The downfall of Khrushchev will increase world tension," Mahon said. He forecast that the new Soviet regime will try to carry out policies at which Khrushchev failed, such as driving the United States out of Berlin and uniting the Communist bloc.

The U.S. policy toward Russia, he said, will remain firm in its use of restraint whenever necessary.

### Forecasts Increase

Mahon forecast an increase in Russia's military strength, but said, "We will not let down our guard. We will know of any big build-up in Soviet power, and will increase our forces accordingly."

In summing up his views toward defense spending regardless of the world situation, Mahon said he hoped to see to it that this country always has adequate funds to maintain a strong military policy.

# — Medicine, Dentistry — Tech Board Okays Idea For Schools

By CECIL GREEN  
Managing Editor

In a surprise move Saturday, Tech's Board of Directors unanimously agreed to send a request to the Texas Commission on Higher Education for separate schools of medicine and dentistry at Texas Tech.

The unexpected action was proposed by Manuel DeBusk, director and immediate past chairman of the board, during the first regular business session of the board this school year.

"The request should be submitted to the Commission on Higher Education as soon as possible," DeBusk said, "because I believe that we on the board realize that time is short and a condition of emergency exists."

### 'Time For Action'

In backing Debusk's proposal, Al Allison, Levelland director, said, "The time for action is now, and we must seek the medical and dental schools to keep pace with the educational needs of our area and state."

This summer, TCHE approved an earlier board request for a law school due to open on campus sometime around the fall of 1967. Another request for a school of pharmacy is still being studied by the state group.

### Future Action

Any further action on the medicine and dentistry schools will also have to wait for word from TCHE. No mention was made at the board session of where the possible schools would be located, if approved.

Board members explained that it is not necessary for medical facilities to be located on the home campus. Most other colleges usually locate them in other communities where there are operational county hospitals that allow intern training and practical teaching instruction.

### Delay Action

In other business, board members delayed acting on a proposed solution to campus traffic problems until a study committee could report at the board's next meeting in December.

The proposal, as made public last week, would include the installation of manned checkpoints at all entrances to the interior campus. The "ports of entry" would eliminate unnecessary traffic from the campus and aid visitors with directions and information.

As expected, the board approved completion of the south portion of

the library basement at a cost of approximately \$87,000.

### Better Facilities

Completion of the library will include plastering the walls, tiling the floors and installing a false ceiling in the basement area. The construction will mean larger and better facilities for the library's reference section.

Directors also approved several recommendations from the Academic Programs Committee, a subcommittee of the board.

Included were changes in the titles of several degrees offered by the Music Dept. and the Biology Dept. Also, the board okayed the division of the Education and Philosophy Dept. into separate departments, an Education Dept. and a Philosophy Dept.

### Subcommittee Report

Also delayed was a report of the subcommittee preparing current board policies.

Board members present at the weekend meeting were R. Wright Armstrong, chairman from Fort Worth; J. Edd McLaughlin, Ralls; Allison; DeBusk; Roy Furr, Lubbock; Harold Hinn, Plainview; Charles Mathews, Dallas; and Wilmer Smith, Wilson. Herbert Allen, Houston, was unable to attend.

## Accident Injures

### 2 Tech Students

Tech students Cathy Carter and Robert Heineman remain hospitalized at Methodist Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident Saturday night.

The couple was crossing College Ave. at 4th St. intersection when they were struck by a car. They had just left the Tech-SMU game.

Miss Carter, a freshman from Wichita Falls, is reported in serious condition, but out of the intensive care ward. Heineman, a Lubbock sophomore, is in good condition.



**TRICK OR TREAT?** — Pledges of Sock & Buskin, dramatic group, will be wearing homemade masks around campus for the remainder of this week as a requirement for membership in the club. Trying out their masks are, Kathleen McCullough, left, and Cheri Brownlee.

# Coach Is Cited For Americanism

Paul Harvey, well known news-caster, presented Tech freshman football coach, George Berl Huffman, with the third annual Americanism Award Friday night in the Coliseum.

In Harvey's words, the award went to a "truly great American and an uncommon man."

Huffman, upon presentation of the award, said, "I only strive to be just a good American." The award was based on his untiring efforts and devotion to Tech's freshman team.

Harvey's definition of "Americanism" was summed up in an hour speech which revealed his own personal philosophy.

"This is an era when regimentation and restraint discourage individual excellence and politicians

plead the cause of the 'average man.' We cannot survive the cold war much less win it, if we adversarize mediocrity while our adversaries are rewarding excellence.

We need uncommon men. Average refers to either the best of the lousiest or the lousiest of the best," he said.

"A government that promises more services must first take away, deduct a handling charge, and return the service with some "snoopervision" strings attached. It's like standing in a circle with everybody's hands in each other's pocket, and this way everybody is suppose to get rich," Harvey said.

"Americans, in recent years, have been cheering the underdog. When we cheer the underdog, we

discourage individual excellence, originality, and encourage a run of the pack attitude. We cheer for the underdog, which then becomes the upperdog, and the process starts all over," Harvey said.

## Sigma Alpha Eta's 'To Go On Sale'

Members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Eta speech and hearing fraternity will be sold as slaves Saturday.

Each person will be sold for \$1 for an hours' work. Anyone may have the services of a slave by calling the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Half the money made will buy equipment and toys for the children in the clinic. The rest of the money will send delegates to the national convention in San Francisco in November.

# Dr. Blaisdell Publishes History Journal Item

Dr. L. L. Blaisdell, professor of history, has published an article in the October Mid-America, a historical journal. The article is "Gen. Cluseret and the Fremont Campaign of 1864."

The article deals with a facet of American history. Gen. Cluseret, a nineteenth century European adventurer, spent U.S. Civil War years fighting and intriguing on the fringes of American politics.

In 1864 Cluseret associated himself with John C. Fremont, the well-known explorer and off-and-on Republican politician, in a spiteful, and completely unsuccessful, attempt to unseat Lincoln as president in the race of 1864.

Blaisdell reports that the article clears up various obscurities connected with the Fremont presidential campaign of 1864 and corrects one or two errors of emphasis in the well-known historian Allen Nevins' biography of Fremont.

## Pantex Begins Investigations

Texas Tech's Kilgore Beef Cattle Center at Pantex has recently accepted 136 bulls for cattle improvement investigations.

These bulls will be the first group to start the full cycle of improvement and evaluation tests being run at the center.

The animals will be fed specific rations, and a chart of their weight and amount of gain will be kept on a day-to-day basis. With the statistics this data will provide, the researchers can inform the cattle buyer which bull will be best to buy for meat packing plants.

Improvement tests and investigations will continue through March 11, 1965, when the sale will be held.

Included in the group of bulls are 101 Herefords, four polled Herefords and 31 Angus. There are 32 sire groups (breeding bulls) and 26 jackpot bulls (prime beef animals) coming from 29 cooperators. These cooperators are paying Tech to run the tests.

Dr. George F. Ellis is manager and animal husbandman of the Kilgore Center, which was dedicated in March.

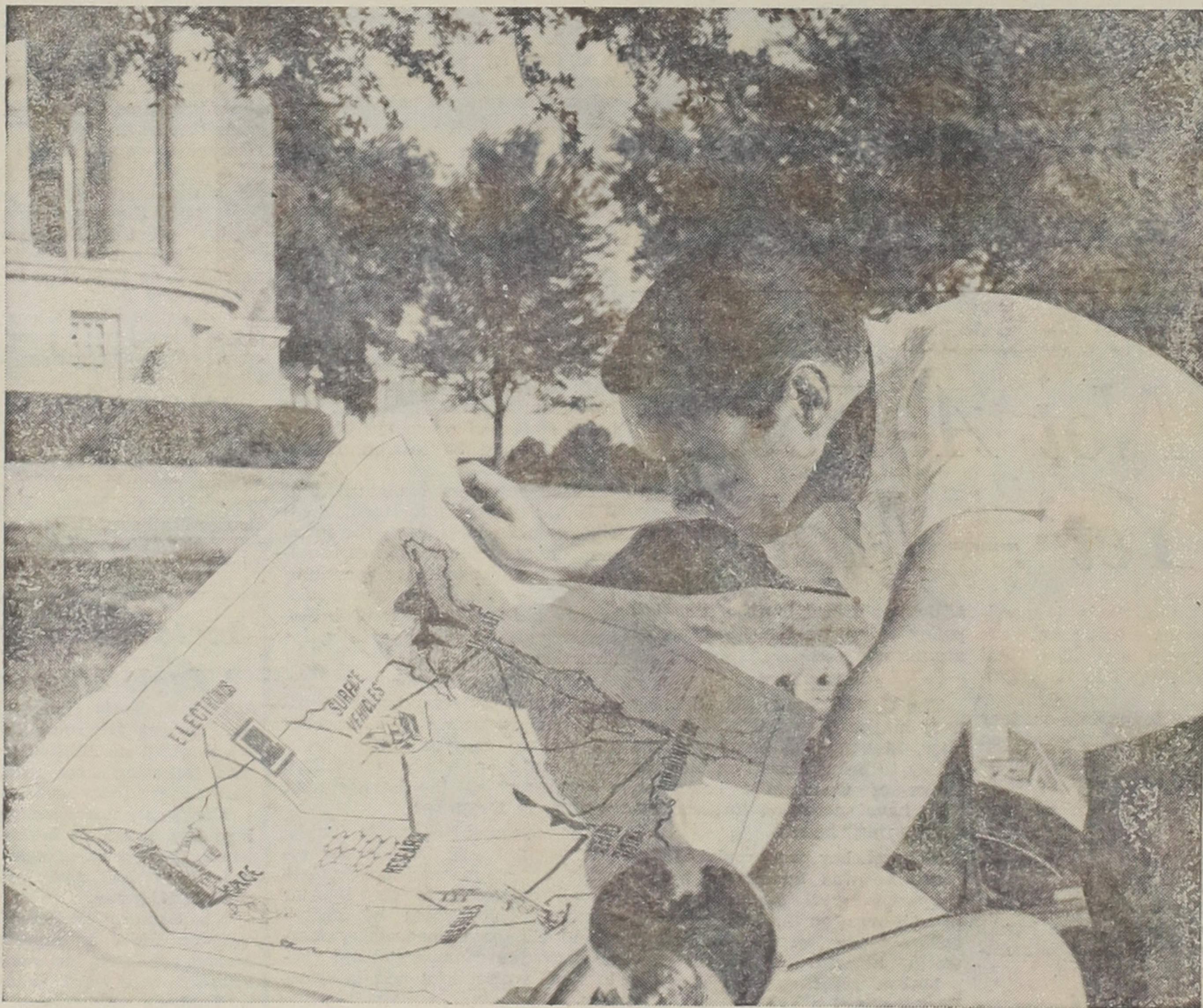
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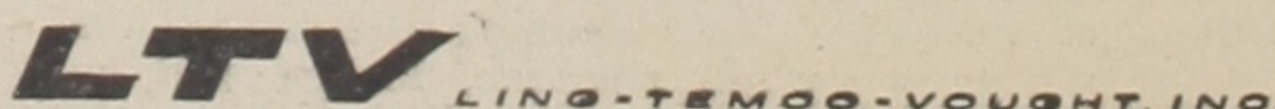
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29



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# Isometrics Makes Body Conditioning Easy

By PAULINE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

The familiar one, two, three, bend count has been taken out of exercising . . . at least for one of Mrs. Joyce Arterburn's body conditioning classes.

During the past five weeks, Mrs. Arterburn's two body conditioning classes have been experimenting with isometrics, a form of exercise that involves the production of tension in motionless muscles for a brief period of time.

The 1 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday group follows the regular body conditioning program, while the class that meets 11 a.m. TT follows the same program with the addition of isometrics.

If the experiment proves effective, Mrs. Arterburn plans to include isometrics in both classes for the remainder of the term. Individual physical education instructors will decide whether to include isometrics in their program, she concluded.

#### Class Project

Mrs. Arterburn, currently enrolled in the Problem Solving in Physical Education course taught by Dr. John Cobb, decided on this experiment as a class project.

"I had been interested in the program for some time," she said. "However, I first decided to select

this project after reading an article in Sports Illustrated last March."

Although not a new form of exercising, the true merits of isometrics have only recently come

"Of course some areas could better be developed by other kinds of exercises," Mrs. Arterburn said. "However, isometrics, which requires considerably less time than most, could be an answer for those

Arterburn decided to demonstrate isometrics in the 11 a.m. TT group because three class members were majoring in education. Both groups have an equal number of students with 80 enrolled in each class.

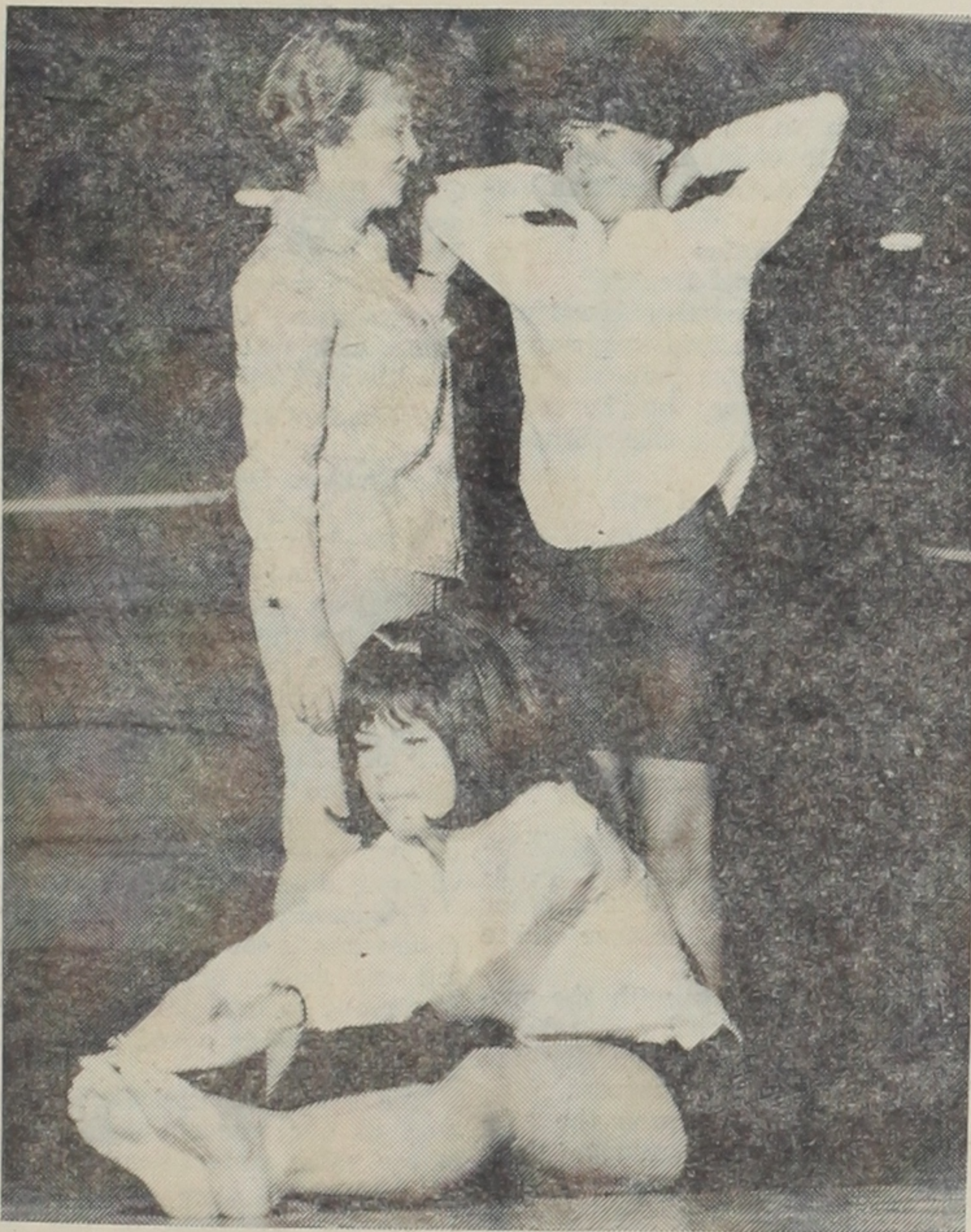
Although the seven exercises only take ten minutes to perform, the students are expected to exercise once every day even when the class does not meet. "If students do not perform these exercises every day the experiment will not

be effective," Mrs. Arterburn said.

#### Motor Ability Test

Before beginning the program, both groups took the Iowa Brace Motor Ability test involving ten stunts. Each stunt was graded separately.

To make sure both groups had exactly the same instructions, Mrs. Arterburn read the directions from the test booklet. Nov. 10, the two classes will again take the Motor Ability test and compare the two scores to see how effective the isometric program has been.

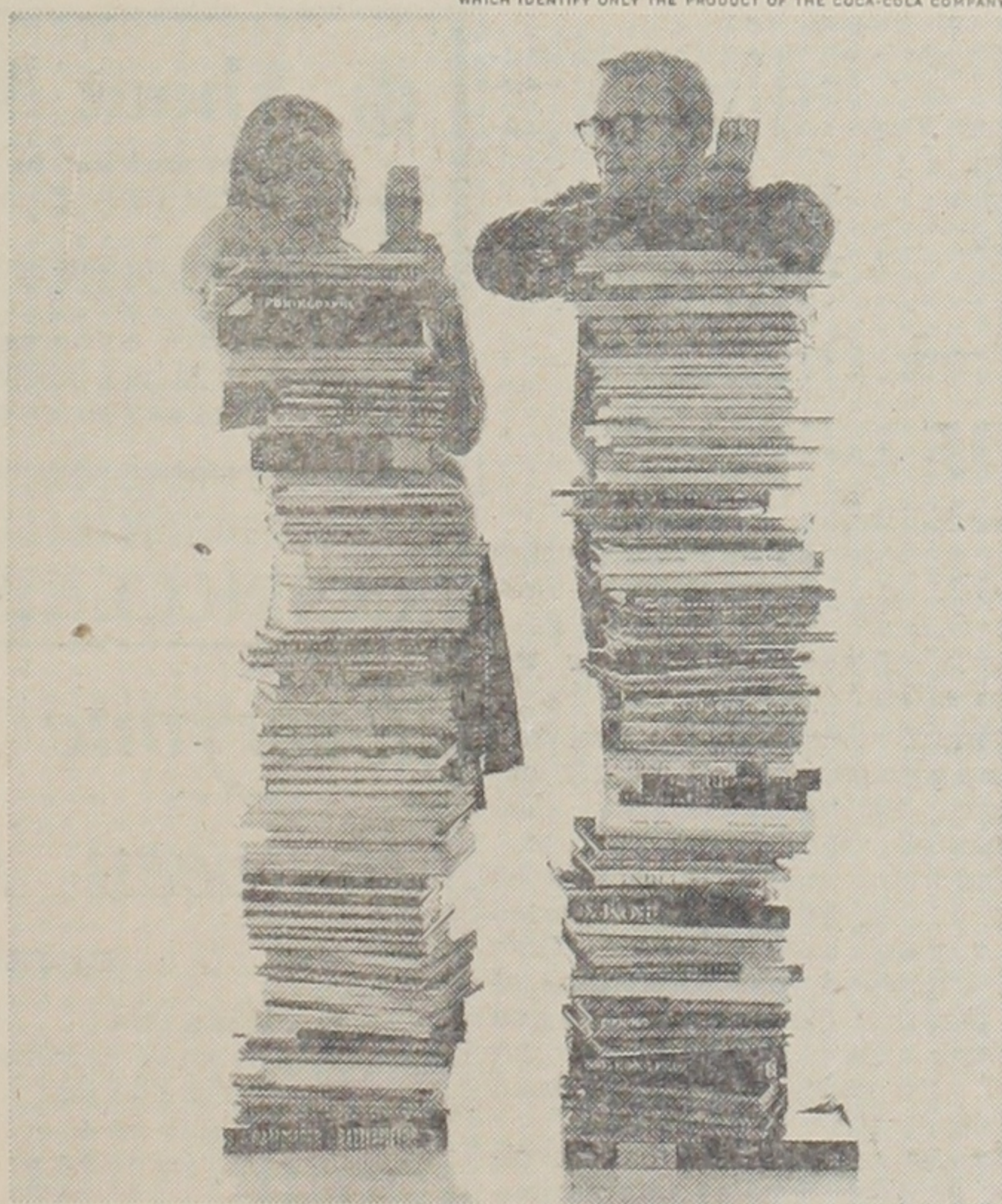


to light. Gene Perkins, assistant professor of the department of health and physical education at Baylor University, wrote, "An entire workout employing isometric contraction exercises can be completed in about 12 minutes. This time includes rest periods."

who work or follow a tight schedule. Isometrics is not exercising for reducing but for building strength. In the past, some of the archery classes have used isometrics to develop strength for shooting the bow," she added.

In planning the experiment, Mrs.

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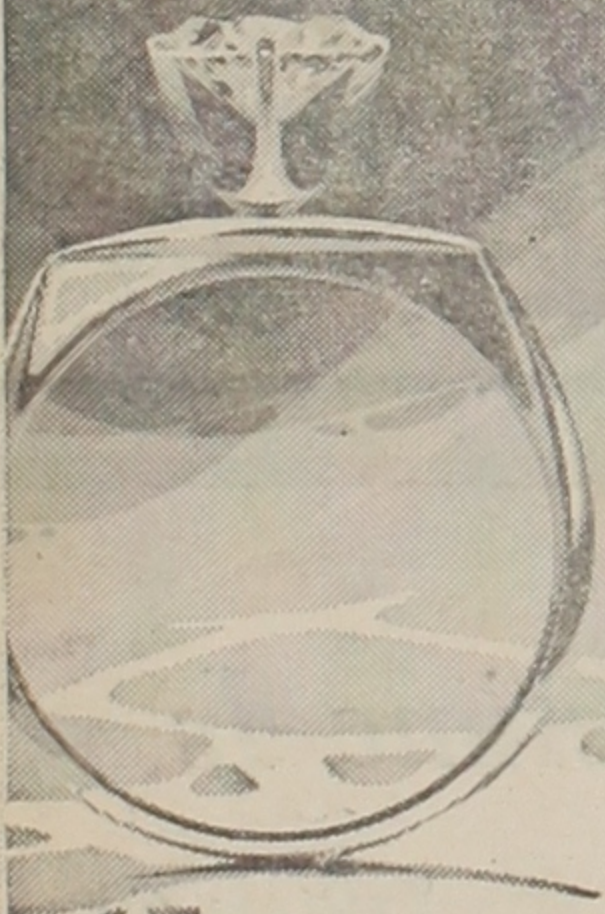
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# A Race, But Where To?

WE CAN NOT BUT agree with the Board of Directors that schools of medicine and dentistry are needed in this part of Texas and to have them at Texas Tech would expand the scope of the institution to one of a large university.

However, at the same time the emphasis placed on the "education race" may overshadow the true purpose of the institution — intellectual development.

The "race" going on here and at other institutions is one frantic effort to build, build, build as if all that it takes to make a university is a gigantic construction program.

True, the increasing student enrollment is causing a need for the material expansion of the institution; but we must question — as in the case of the race to the moon — whether the resources being diverted to the race are being consumed at a tremendous cost to the primary need.

The primary need, of course, is the building of an academic program that will challenge the intellect of the student and will advance the human mind into the secrets of nature and beyond in order to reap lasting rewards for mankind.

In other words, the point must come in the building of a university when attention and resources should be directed inward to expanding the research program, improving the academic environment, seeking a better cultural program and promoting more academically oriented extra-curricular activities.

An indication that Texas Tech is reaching this point would be found in Dr. Gerald W. Thomas' presentation to the board.

Dr. Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture, said, "Our research programs at Texas Tech are woefully inadequate in view of the present-day requirements of higher education."

Dean Thomas, of course, was speaking only for his school, but we have heard the same remarks made about other schools here.

He pointed out that there was a severe shortage of funds or facilities for research and said he believed that this was Texas Tech's number one problem in building a major university.

We believe this is true in other areas.

For example, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, college president, has asked the Division of Reactor Licensing, Atomic Energy Commission, to cancel the permit for construction of the proposed Reactor Building here "due to our inability to secure construction funds."

This is in the area of research and not to expand the size of the university. There is a significant difference.

If Texas Tech must race to establish schools of medicine and dentistry, then it must.

But we must, too, question our motives.

—Bronson Havard  
Editor



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# Voice Of The People

## Unfair Division Of Fees Charged

Dear Editor,

In the Oct. 24 issue of The Daily Toreador in Judy Fowler's column on the Top Artists Program, the following break-down of the Student Activity Fee was given.

- 41%—Athletics
- 35%—Student Health
- 18%—Student Organizations
- 6%—Intramural Program

The article states that only 18% is divided among the Toreador, Tech Symphony, the Student Council, etc.

We do not quarrel with the apportionment of money to Student Health or even the Intramural Program, but it does seem to be an unequal division between athletics and student organizations.

It is our opinion that the student body would benefit more if the Toreador, Tech Symphony and the others had a fairer apportionment.

We hear constantly that Tech cannot afford to bring good speakers or expand any of the other cultural programs because there isn't enough money.

We agree heartily with the proposed plan of allocating one dollar from each student's activity fee to the Top Artists Program.

This would not cramp the athletics program too much, since they must have other sources of income besides this fee, and it would benefit the college greatly to have such a program.

Tech needs a program of the Top Artists sort; there are few opportunities to see and hear men and women of top standing in the varied fields of entertainment.

We realize that the Student Union and such organizations as the Cinema Society are doing their best, but they are hampered by lack of money, too.

We sincerely hope that the students and others connected with Texas Tech will back this program.

Sincerely,  
POSS PIERCE  
PENNY MAY

## Black Questions LBJ, Editorial

Dear Editor,

In reply to the editorial of yours on Oct. 20, "Lyndon Johnson Best For Office," shouldn't there have been a question mark after the word office?

I must agree with the first two paragraphs so eloquently expressed, but the rest was an anticlimax of your intended purpose.

The fourth and fifth paragraphs only repeat what any interested voter must have observed. Then too, I applaud your recognition of the fact that the United States and not one man alone must be in accord with policies of international development.

To get to the point, has President Johnson handled international conflicts capably? What about Viet Nam, or how is the United States "Ugly American image" these days? What of Cuba, or is it just going to float away?

Yet you say that he is not "content to serve as President with a laissez faire attitude — while aggressors in various parts of the world threaten others." Well, what has Johnson done?

Then too, thou doth protest too much, Mr. Havard. You say that you do not wish to support just the man or the personality. Then you state that "we support President Johnson and his position," "President Johnson pledges to support..." "and this may seem to some as blind allegiance."

Why do you think such promises have the word "campaign" in front of them. Because it is evident that you do not want to support just the man, as others have done (a definite insinuation of Republican

policies), and that to support just the candidate and not the party platform is ridiculous because the two are inseparable.

My sense of reasoning tells me that when something is inseparable then it is highly improbable or almost impossible to separate it.

As for Johnson's support for Civil Rights, medicare for the aged, a war on poverty, and the United Nations, I can tritely state that "the proof is in the pudding." I recommend that interested students look up these selections in the Texas Tech Library:

Readers Digest,  
May 1964, p. 51

Readers Digest,  
April 1964, p. 137

Readers Digest,  
June 1964, p. 103, 127

What on earth, referring to your eighth paragraph, makes you think that the situation of the world is tranquil?

No man, alone, can change the tide of human nature and events upon which the candidates of today base their campaign promises, and no one man can please a group without disturbing another.

I sincerely believe that Barry Goldwater is far-seeing in protecting the rights of generations of tomorrow, though perhaps disturbing the self-centered orbits of groups of today.

The valor and radicalism which won us our freedom decades ago is the valor and radicalism which is trying to save some states' rights and the right of the individual today.

Conscience of A Conservative, by Sen. Goldwater, endorsed by the Saturday Review and Time magazine, presents this quality of belief which prompted the colonists of 1776 to label Washington, Jefferson and Thomas Paine as radicals.

I sincerely hope that each read-

er will reassess his values and read on both sides of the fence, from the fall of Rome, to the experience of the two world wars, to the present day trend of the welfare state.

And as I have been told during my youngest years, "Try something first before you decide you don't like it."

ADRIENNE H. BLACK

## Bogota Girls Seek Males To Write

Dear Editor,

Some of the girls at the National Women's University here in Bogota are interested in exchanging letters with American university students, preferably male.

Anyone interested in exchanging letters with them may write the girls at the following addresses:

Concepcion Bolivar  
Carrera 36A No. 53A-19

Mercedes Bello  
Calle 17 No. 55-34 Puente Aranda

Maria Teresa Navarette and Elsa Martinez  
Carrera 19 No. 49-45

Martha Avellaneda  
Carrera 19A No. 63-93

Norma Rodriguez  
Calle 6A Sur No. 22A-33

Flor Angela Montenegro  
Calle 66 No. 31-08

Esperanza Zarate Martinez  
Carrera 21 No. 36-11 Sur

Martha Vanegas Duque  
Transversal 3A No. 26-43 Sur

All of the above addresses are in Bogota, and there are no zone numbers.

Thank You,  
RODGER SCOTT  
Peace Corps Volunteer  
Columbia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Where are the pictures?)

## About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.

## GESTICULATIONS:

# Everyone Sometime Is Between Two Extremes

By JIM T. RICHARDSON

"... it is a tale

Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury  
Signifying nothing."

This might be a description of the SMU game as told by someone who sat through it.

However they could not claim originality of the lines. Only William Shakespeare, whoever he is, can do that.

These well-known lines were used by Shakespeare in "Macbeth" as he wrote of "life." This description is perhaps a bit sterile for good ole sunny fundamentalist West Texas.

We would probably be more apt to agree with the "Life is real, life is earnest" ideas of one of the romantics. Or would we? Or should we?

Everyone finds himself, at one time or another, caught between the two extremes of "signifying nothing" and "earnest, ... real."

A move in one direction offers aloofness—away from the hue and cry of society. As Walt Whitman says in "Leaves of Grass," "I sitting, look out upon (the sorrows of the world), see, hear, and am silent."

For social distance is much more important than is physical distance. If we choose to, we can stay "far away" from a roommate that we live with all year.

A move in the opposite direction promises more involvement with other people (noseyness?)—more real laughter, more real pain, and more purpose.

Which way do we go?

What is the choice

"To be or not to be?"

That is the question."

## Placement Interviews . . .

Representatives of several companies have scheduled placement interviews through Tech's Placement Service for 1965 graduates during the week of Oct. 27-30.

Following is a list of the companies and the interview dates of each.

### Tuesday, Oct. 27

Continental Pipe Line Co. will be interviewing graduate engineers for positions in their company.

The Upjohn Co. will be looking for sales representatives who have a strong sales interest.

Great American of Dallas Insurance Company wants to fill sales management positions.

U.S. Navy Area Audit Office will be interviewing for an auditor-trainee.

Armstrong Cork Co. is interviewing for salesman.

### Wednesday, Oct. 28

Baylor University College of Medicine is looking for research technicians.

Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. will be interviewing graduates for engineering positions.

### Thursday, Oct. 29

Sears, Roebuck and Co. will be interviewing those interested in a retail management training program.

### Friday, Oct. 30

Continental/Moss-Gordin Gin Co. is looking for graduates interested in sales engineering, and design.

## Dads Assn. Elects Heads

Heading next year's officers of Dad's Assn. is newly elected president Cecil O. Schwable from Dallas.

Other officers elected are John C. Williams, Houston first vice president; Hart Shoemaker, Abilene, second vice president; W. T. Zimmerman, Burkburnett, secretary and L. Edwin Smith, Lubbock, treasurer.

This year's meeting was the largest since the assn. began in 1956. Thirty-one thousand attended the coffee and all 400 tickets to the meeting were sold.

A record attendance of 1,400 people ate at the barbecue dinner. This number was 500 more than expected.

Trustees meet to plan the coming year's program Feb. 24. Main topic for discussion will be a new scholarship award of \$500 to a Tech professor with the best performance.

The new officers will discuss the scholarship budget-wise along with expanding the existing student scholarships. This year the assn. gave a scholarship to a student from each class. This was the second year student scholarships were given.

## Wesley Forum Set On Racial Problem

A committee report and discussion on the racial problem in Lubbock will be the Wesley Foundation forum topic Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Reservations must be made Wednesday for the hay-ride and hootenanny at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Walter Marlin Trio Hosts Fourth Union Jazz Session

The Walter Marlin Trio hosts its fourth weekly jazz session today at 4 p.m. in the Piano Lounge of the Tech Union.

The sessions are sponsored through the Union Program office. Approximately 150 students and faculty members have attended each session.

The Trio features Marlin on the bass fiddle, Jim Price on the drums and Mike Ragsdale on the piano. Other campus and town groups also perform sets of six to eight jazz numbers.

The Tuesday sessions will continue through Nov. 17. After Nov. 17 sessions will be presented at announced times.

## CAR WASH & WAX

# \$1.25

To Tech Students when presenting your I.D. at Bob Galey's Automatic "3 Minute" Car Wash and Shell Service Station combination, Lubbock's newest and most modern Automatic Car Wash, featuring the automatic Spray-Wax at no extra charge. We are located just around the corner from Tech at 4th and Ave. U. We carry all brands of oil, motor cleaning, and feature that Good SHELL Gasoline.

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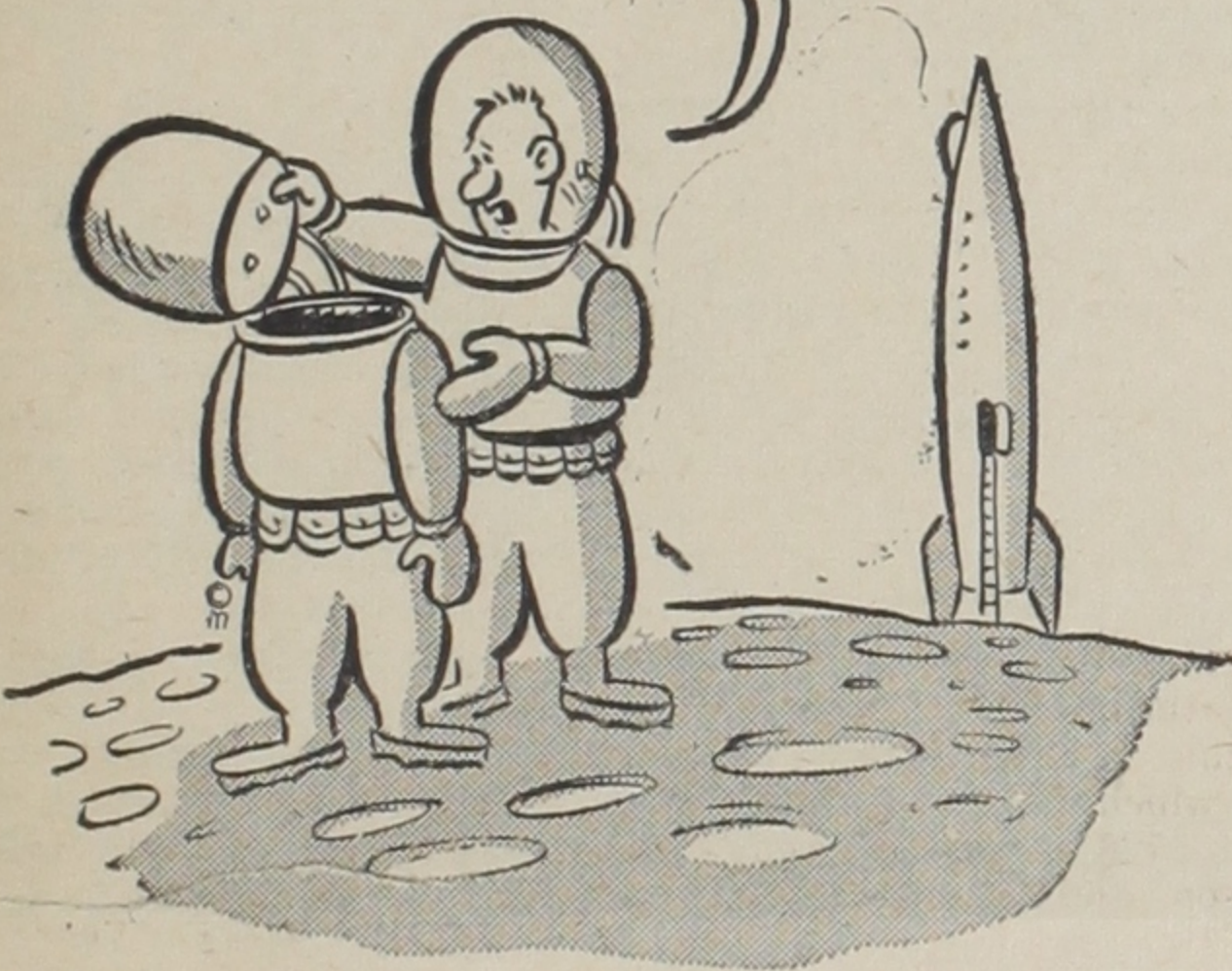
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Shirts—1 Day

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The Texas Medical Society and the Texas Pharmaceutical Assn. have in a joint Code of Inter-professional Relations adopted the position that the patient should have free choice of pharmacist and physician.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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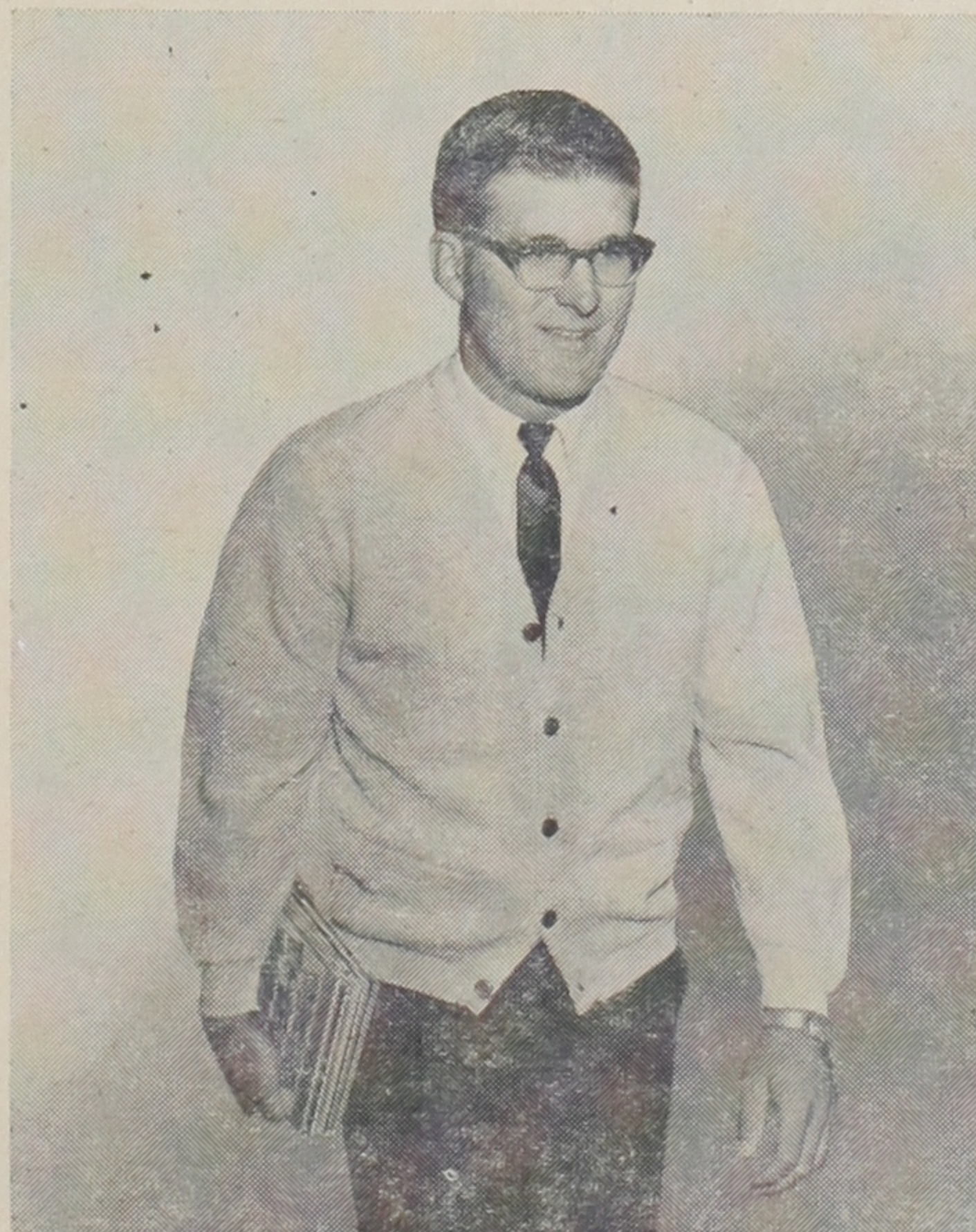
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## Phi Gamma Delta

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta was founded at old Jefferson College (now Washington and Jefferson College) near Cannonsburg, Pa. on May 1, 1848. The strength of a fraternity lies in its undergraduate chapter, and Phi Gamma Delta has 91 chapters stretching from the ivy-covered halls of New England to the shores of the West Coast, from the traditional Deep South through the staunch Midwest into the Dominion of Canada. The celebrated nick name of Phi Gamma Delta is FIJI, and each chapter pays its respect to the name by annually brightening the campus scene with the FIJI Island Dance.

On December 11, 1954, the Kemas social club on the Texas Tech campus received its charter from the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Gamma Delta is presently one of the eleven strong national fraternities located on the Tech campus.

— Game Delayed For 12 Minutes —

# Red Raiders Rap Mustangs Amid Hail, Rain

By JOE SNEED  
Sports Editor

Texas Tech end and co-captain Jerry Don Balch was peeling a soaked red jersey off his back after the Raiders' 12-0 win over SMU here last Saturday night when the observer asked about the weather.

"The weather conditions," said Balch simply, "was BAD!"

Not a soul among the two squads or the original Jones Stadium crowd of 36,000 would argue with Balch.

In the pressbox writers were searching their memories for a precedent. Never, as far as anyone could recall, had a football game, at least in the Southwest Conference, been stopped in mid-play.

Tech coach J T King was discouraging on the same subject. "No, this is the first game I've ever seen stopped for anything. Man, that hail was putting knots on your heads."

The hail King was speaking of started falling in the second period, after most citizens who had stuck out a drenching rain in the first quarter figured things couldn't get much worse. Officials sent both squads to the dressing rooms to wait it out, and proceedings were held up for about 12 minutes.

When it was all over, except, of course, for the rain, Tech returned to the field and took up where it left off—stopping the Southern Methodist offense in its tracks.

#### Mustangs Yardage Skimpy

The Mustangs ended up with two first downs, a three-yard rushing deficit, and a skimpy 40-yard passing total. They also set a school record by punting 14 times during the game.

In fact, the contest was devoid of many offensive fireworks. The

longest gain of the night was a 12-yard slob by Raider halfback Donny Anderson during a third quarter scoring drive.

Tech won with a powerful "goal line offense" that King had instituted the week before the game. It featured two fullbacks, Leo Lowrey and Jim Zanios, and Anderson, who at 6-3 and 200 pounds generates a lot of drive into line smashes.

Invented for use inside the five-yard line, the tactic was perfect for the sticky going Saturday night.

#### Bad Punts Nets Score

In the second period, after the Raiders had backed the Methodists to their own 11, Danny Thomas punted on third down.

Going into the game Thomas was the leading punter in the nation, but it was raining and he was facing a stiff wind, and he blew this one.

The ball rolled off the side of Thomas' foot, and Robert Yancer fielded it for Tech on the SMU 26, bulling his way to the 18 before being stopped.

Quarterback Tom Wilson sent Lowery into the line on six straight plays, and the Lovington, N.M., junior responded by toting the ball to the one.

Then Zanios, who had been doing a great job blocking on the march, got the call and went in for the score.

Bad snaps from center negated both Raider PAT tries. On this one holder James Ellis tried to run it out, but was stopped.

#### Another Short Kick

In the third, another short Thomas punt set up the other Tech TD, this time on a 35-yard drive.

It took five plays to reach the Mustang seven, and from there Wilson bootlegged right and outran the Pony defenders to the corner of the field to score.

Meanwhile, Anderson's punting and the fired-up Tech defense kept SMU in their own territory most of the contest.

The only scoring threat the visitors could muster came in the first quarter, after a Tech fumble.

Anderson started around his left end from the Raider 20 but couldn't hold the slippery ball and lost it on the 27.

The Ponies couldn't move, and on fourth down tried a field goal. Balch broke through, blocked the attempt, and the only SMU chance to score had been thwarted.

Teddy Roberts, Tech defensive back who, along with Robert Yancer, did a fine job breaking up Pony passing attempts, summed up the game pretty well.

"Our defensive line really put a rush on the passer, and then it was an awfully slippery ball to hang onto. We didn't even try to pass (Wilson threw one) in that rain, but they were behind and they had to."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Tech Squishes Way To First Shut-Out Of Year

By DAVID SNYDER  
Sports Staff

It was a game a la Texas style Saturday night as Texas Tech squished, splashed and squirmed its way to victory over Southern Methodist.

The only difference was that this time the Red Raiders came out on top to ring the Tech victory bells for the fourth time this year as they posted their first shut-out.

More than an inch of rain and hail ranging up to 1½-inch in diameter prompted a 12 minute delay in the second quarter and left the field a quagmire of mud for the remainder of the game.

#### Few Stayed

Only the staunchest Raider backers weathered the entire contest. About 4,000 of the original 36,000 Dad's Day crowd were looking on as the game ended.

The other 32,000 fans had long since departed for the shelter of the stands or their homes, depending on whether or not they had enough courage to get drenched on the way to cars or dorms. Radio announcers never had it so good in terms of number of listeners.

#### Tech In Good Shape

The win leaves Tech in good shape to finish the season with at

least a 6-4 record and assures them of their best season in Southwest Conference history. It squared the SMU-Tech series at six-all.

With three home games remaining including two nonconference, a strong finish by the Raiders would result in the remote possibility of a post-season bowl bid.

Raider head coach J T King said he hadn't thought much about playing in the mud, and that a dry field would have resulted in a lot of action. "We were geared for it," he said.

King cited a new "goal line offense" and a down-blocking technique as main reasons for the win.

The new offense had both fullback Jim Zanios and fullback Leo Lowery in the backfield, and was originally planned for use inside the five-yard line when extra power was needed. The rain caused the Raiders to use it most of the night.

Tech down-blocked on the Mustangs to offset their stunting defense. This means everyone blocked the man to their inside to avoid mix-ups in assignments.

#### Third-Down Punts

King said the Raiders punted several times on third down because the weather increased the possibility of bad snaps, and another down would give them an extra chance to punt.

"We didn't feel they could move the ball on us," King said, "and we certainly didn't want our own mistakes to beat us."

SMU's trouble began when they were delayed some four hours at the Dallas airport Friday and continued through Saturday night.

The Mustangs had no alibis—"We just got beat." Even so, they felt the weather hurt their stunting defense and passing game.

"Tech has a good ball club," said SMU coach Hayden Fry.

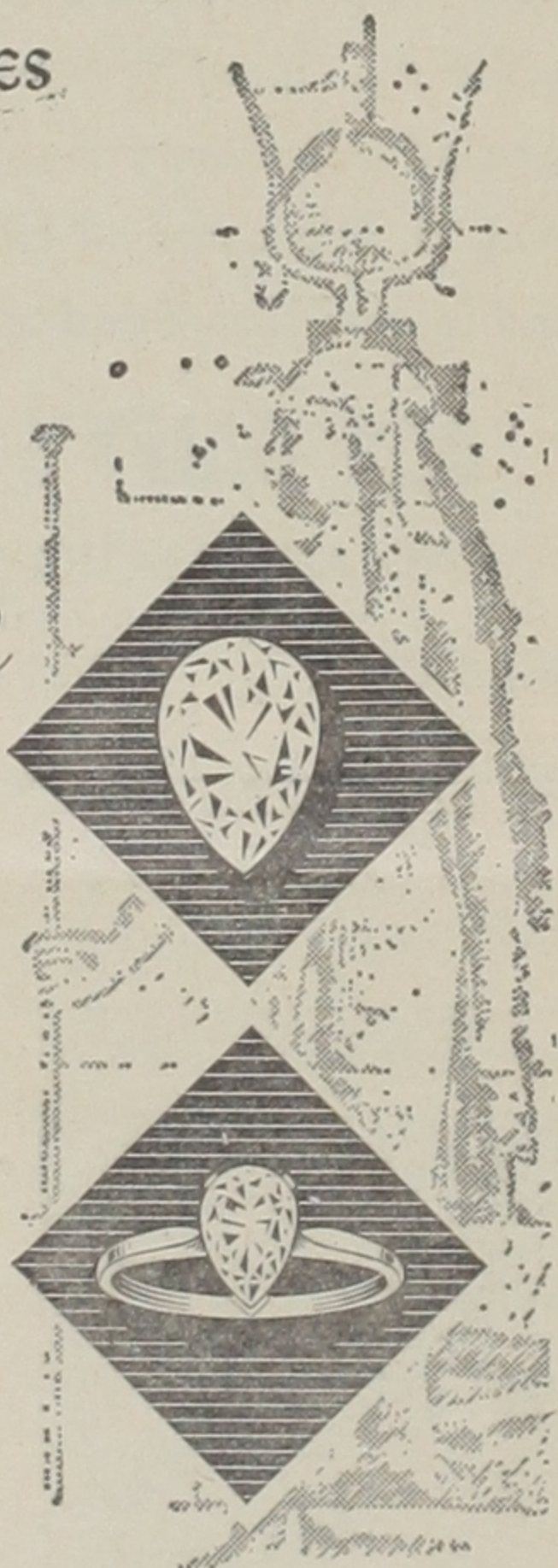
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**KING TELLS RED RAIDERS CLUB —**

# Defense Is Key To Win

Texas Tech head coach J T King, speaking at the Red Raider Club luncheon Monday noon, cited a hard-nosed defense and the ability to take advantage of breaks as reasons for Tech's victory over SMU.

"SMU netted 37 yards," King pointed out, "and that was the big difference in the ball game. The weather hampered their air game and our defense hampered their running game."

The adverse weather hurt the Raiders, King said, but not as much as it could have because they installed a special power offense which was started only four days before the game.

This offense included fullbacks Jim Zanios and Leo Lowery, along with Donny Anderson, in the running backfield. "We were lucky we had it," said King, "because we didn't originally plan to use it throughout the game."

King said the Raider offensive average (about 2.8 yards) was not good, but that they were more

concerned with not fumbling than with making long gains.

Both teams received the football three times in opponent's territory, and Tech scored two of these times. SMU failed to gain a first down in Tech territory.

King singled out sophomore guard Marc Bryant and linebacker Butch Thompson for outstanding defensive play, but added, "They all gave a good account of themselves."

As for offense, the Raider mentor praised the left side of the line and especially center Reg Scarborough. He was pleased with the backfield and the fact that they "aren't afraid to get hit."

"Most of all, we're happy because we won!" King concluded.

Former Raider David Rankin reported on the Rice Owls, whom

the Raiders meet Saturday afternoon in Houston.

"We're going to have our hands full—we'll have to be ready for them," Rankin said, pointing out that Rice really jelled last week against Texas.

He said that the Raiders had not been too impressed with Rice until then, but the Owls just "out-muscled" Texas. The Longhorns did not get a first down after the middle of the second quarter.

Rice's backfield, headed by Gene Walker and better-than-average quarterback Walter McReynolds, is the most impressive part of the offense. Strong linebackers Russell Wayt and Malcom Walker make the defense a top unit, Rankin said.

The Owls have ten returning lettermen on each team.

# Car Wreck Kills Mother, Sister Of Frosh Gridder

The mother and sister of Texas Tech freshman gridder Gary Loyd were killed Sunday in a two-car head-on collision two miles north of Petersburg.

Dead are Mrs. C. P. Loyd and 13 year-old Paulette Loyd of the Lakeview community.

Mrs. Loyd and the teenage daughter were taken to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The mother died at 9 p.m. and the daughter about 20 minutes later.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Petersburg, with

the Rev. Lyman P. Wood of Wesley Methodist Church in Borger and the Rev. Elmer Stahley of the Church of the Nazarene in Petersburg officiating. Burial will be in the Abernathy cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

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## • Intramural Standings •

(THROUGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23)

OPEN VOLLEYBALL			FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL		
Won	Lost	Tie	Won	Lost	Tie
Cranes	3	0	Phi Gamma Delta	3	0
Phi Epsilon Kappa	2	0	Kappa Sigma	3	0
Air Force ROTC	2	1	Delta Tau Delta	2	2
Thompson (Blue)	2	1	Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Independents	2	1	Kappa Alpha	1	2
Pikes "B"	2	1	Sigma Nu	1	2
Delta Sigma Pi	1	2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2
Thompson (White)	1	2	Phi Delta Theta	0	2
Bledsoe	0	2	Phi Kappa Psi	0	3
Fijis "B"	0	3			

FRATERNITY TOUCHFOOTBALL			DORMITORY TOUCHFOOTBALL		
Won	Lost	Tie	Won	Lost	Tie
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	Men's No. 9	4	0
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	Wells Hall	3	1
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	Thompson Hall	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	Carpenter Hall	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	Gaston Hall	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	Gordon Hall	2	2
Sigma Nu	1	2	Bledsoe Hall	1	2
Phi Kappa Psi	0	2	Sneed Hall	1	2
Sigma Chi	0	2	West Hall	1	3
Kappa Sigma	0	3	Men's No. 10	0	3
Kappa Alpha	0	3			

CLUB TOUCHFOOTBALL			OPEN TOUCHFOOTBALL		
Won	Lost	Tie	Won	Lost	Tie
Presbyterian	2	0	Phi Kappa Psi "B"	1	0
Air Force ROTC	1	0	Animals	0	1
Rodeo Club	1	0	Men's No. 9 "B"	0	1
Newman Club	1	1	Phi Gamma Delta "B"	0	1
Crusaders	1	1	Men's No. 10 Green has not played yet		
Baptist Student Union	0	2			
Delta Sigma Pi	0	2			

ODD LIFT WEIGHTLIFTING			Final Results		
1. Dale Vick (186 lbs.)	Bench	285	3. Frank Barker (151 lbs.)	Bench	160
	Squat	375		Squat	260
	Dead Lift	425		Dead Lift	410
Total		1,085	Total		830
Adjusted Total		761.67	Adjusted Total		669.00
2. Ken Reoh (140 lbs.)	Bench	190	4. Rick Price (132 lbs.)	Bench	165
	Squat	250		Squat	225
	Dead Lift	365		Dead Lift	320
Total		806	Total		710
Adjusted Total		679.42	Adjusted Total		625.51

## SPECIAL to Tech Students-

Show your ID Card and get 25¢ off on our No. 1 Chicken Dinner. Regular Price \$1.00.

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• BREAD  
• FRENCH FRIES  
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Everybody gets it for 75¢ on Tuesday. Only Tech Students get it for 75¢ anyday through October 31. Dining Room or To Go.



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## TECH ADS TYPING

Wanted typing in my home. Legal experience, reasonable rates. SH4-6156.

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

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

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

THESIS, THEME TYPING: Experienced typist; electric typewriter. Fast, accurate. Spelling corrected. 225. Tommy Kirk, SH4-987.

Typing: Reports, thesis, statistical charts. Work guaranteed. 2217 50th, SH4-3951 or SW5-7951.

Typing: Thesis, reports, theses, manuscripts. Mrs. T. C. Porter, 1908 22nd, SH7-1165.

Typing: Experienced, term papers, research papers, thesis, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

Typing: term papers, reports, theses, manuscripts. Mrs. Dye, 4206 48th, SW9-4695.

TYPING — Work guaranteed; spelling, grammar corrected. 25c page, experienced secretary, electric typewriter. Mrs. Nancy Mahan, 1611 7th, PO5-5896.

### FOR RENT

Twin beds, redecorated, clean 1-bedroom apartment — bills paid, open Saturday and Sunday or call Mrs. Blackburn, SW5-2109 for showing. \$75.00. 2309 16th.

FOR RENT: 2 nice bedrooms, furnished. Large desk. Outside entrance. 1 block from campus. 2405 Main, PO2-1836.

### FOR SALE

Tachometer — fits any 2 or 4 cycle engine. Fully transistorized. Brand new. Guaranteed. 0-8000 RPM. PO2-3948.

Deer rifle — 303 caliber, Weaver 6 power scope. Real cheap. Bruce Blalock, PO2-3948.

Varied selection of ladies' and men's shoes. Below wholesale price. Railroad Freight Sales, 701 Main, PO5-6869.

Wholesale or below — furniture, appliances, groceries, novelties. Wide selection of desks & bookshelves. Cheap. Railroad Freight Sales, 701 Main, PO5-6869.

We are not able to aid with scholarships but we'll help students own their home at a price and down payment they can afford. Used 2-bedroom furnished, \$250 down and \$50 per month. New 2-bedroom and new furniture, \$500 down and \$68 per month, \$3700 total price. Forston Factory Outlet, 1092 Odalou Road, 2 miles east of downtown.

Large adjustable drawing desk. Adjustable to any angle. 2405 Main—PO2-1836.

### IRONING

I'll do ironing for college students. 2813 Auburn, PO3-0578.

Ironing Wanted. Call PO3-8532.

Ironing wanted: Call SH4-5841.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Auto insurance for Tech students. Small monthly payments. Call Jerry E. Layne (Tech student). PO2-8418.

Make-up training classes. Make-up and techniques used in "West Side Story." Call SW9-4125 for reservations.

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

SKI TRIP: Aspen, Colorado, December 26-January 2. Cost \$130. For information call SW9-4794.

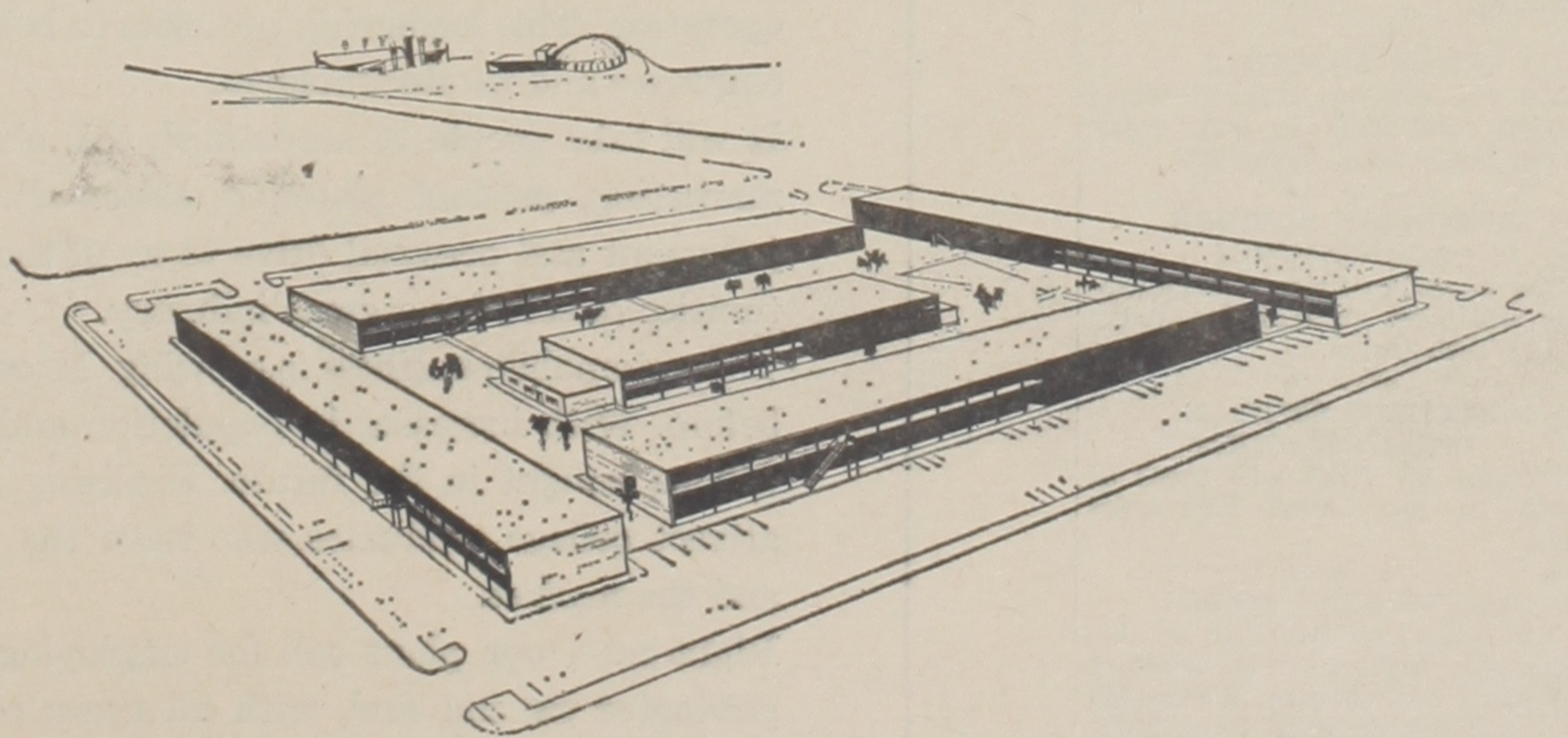
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IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL WEEKEND, BUT . . . The busy Tech weekend got underway Saturday with the colorful Horticulture Festival, which drew hundreds of flower growers and sightseers. At left, a group of Lubbock Campfire Girls tours the flashy flower gardens along Flint Ave. near the new boys' dorms. The



weather was still passable Saturday afternoon as R. Wright Armstrong (center photo), the new chairman of Tech's Board of Directors, handled the emcee chores at the formal presentation of the Burlington Lines' Fort Worth and Denver steam engine to the West Texas Museum. Throughout the day, fathers of



Tech students toured the campus and participated in many Dad's Day activities organized for their enjoyment. At left, a pair of Tech Dads make use of the information booth set up in the Tech Union. Tech Dads receiving awards were presented in pre-game ceremonies Saturday night. Then the fun started . . .

## Raider Roundup

### LITTON INDUSTRIES SPEAKER

Jim Hunter, production control manager of Litton Industries will speak to members of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Auditorium.

### JUNIOR APPOINTMENTS

All juniors who missed their La Ventana appointments may have their pictures made today at Avalon Studio on Broadway. The deadline for pictures will be Saturday.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Tech Union Hospitality Committee will host a Halloween party 7-8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room for children of faculty and married students.

### ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

Entomology Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union, room 209.

### MUSIC SORORITY

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will meet at noon today in the Music Bldg., room 202.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Tech Union.

### WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Pledges of WSO will meet at seven in the Home Economics Bldg.

### AIA STUDENT WIVES

The American Institute of Architecture Student Wives auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Plains National Bank Bldg.

### LA VENTANA STAFF

All editors and staff of La Ventana will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the workroom of the Journalism Bldg.

## AFROTC Wives Plan Masquerade

The Air Force ROTC Wives Club will sponsor a masquerade party at 8 p.m. Saturday at Dr. Frank Hudgins' residence, 3213 23rd.

Guests are to dress as the opposite sex and to bring 10-100 pennies and a wrapped white elephant gift.

"All cadets and their wives are invited," said Mrs. Johnette McIlwain, publicity chairman.

## STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

*An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company*



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

*Donald N. Frey*



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