

## Council Seeks Name Opinion

While Texas Tech's Joint Name-Change Committee continues its efforts to block the adoption of Texas Tech University as a new name, Student Council members are contacting as many students as possible to decide on what the official council stand should be.

Council President Ronnie Botkin said he hoped all interested students would contact one of their representatives before the next council meeting in order to give the council a more accurate indication of student feeling.

He also said the next council meeting would be open and invited all students who wanted to state an opinion on the issue to attend. The council meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tech Union.

Botkin said, "I would like to see all interested students take an active part in the council's action since this is one issue that will

mean a great deal to the future of Texas Tech."

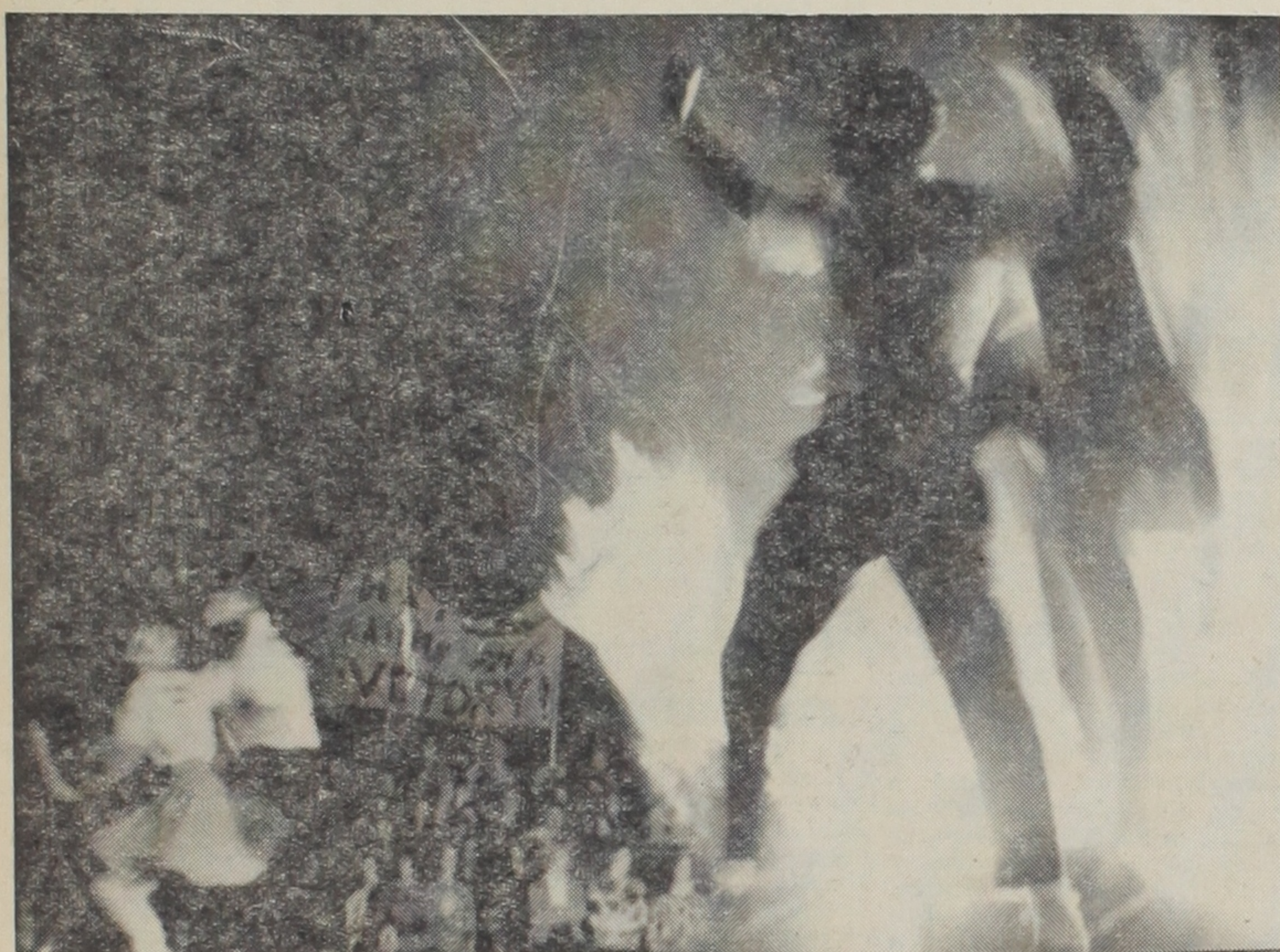
Meanwhile, the Name-Change Committee continues in its effort to get as many stickers bearing the name "Texas State University" on cars as possible.

Tom Burtis, committee secretary, said about 2,500 stickers had been passed out since Tuesday from a total of 5,000 printed.

No charge is being made for the stickers said Burtis, although contributions will be taken to defray the printing costs.

Stickers are available at the Episcopal Student Center, 2407 16th St., the Presbyterian Student Center, 2412 13th St. and The Hour Glass, 1321 College Ave.

Four new endorsements of the committee's stand on the name change were received from the Quarterly Club, The Society for the Advancement of Management, Phi Kappa Psi, and the Faculty Advisory Committee.



## Flying Drill Team Gives Talk Today

The Thunderbirds, the world's first supersonic precision aerial demonstration team, will give a speech in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today.

Six officers from Reese Air Force Base will speak and show a color film on Thunderbird maneuvers in exchange for Tech's Sabre Flight giving a drill exhibition Saturday at Reese.

The team was activated in May 1953 to "promote a better understanding and appreciation of air power and to assist with the effective advancement of our national policy objectives."

Each team member is a volunteer and must compete for his position, whether he is the commander or the lowest ranking airman from the crew of chiefs, mechanics and specialists.

Serving as the United States Air Force's "Ambassadors in Blue", the Thunderbirds have performed in 40 countries of the free world before more than 57 million spectators.

The demonstration pilots are Maj. Paul A. Kautter of Ilwaco, Washington, leader of the demonstration flight and former slot pilot; Capt. Charles R. Hamm of Little Rock, Arkansas; Capt. William G. Higginbotham of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Capt. Jerry M. Shockley of Lafayette, La.; Capt. Ronald E. Catton of Waukegan, Ill, flying first solo in the Thunderbird dual solo routine, and Capt. Clarence I. Langerud of Lake Bay, Wash., flying second solo in the Thunderbird dual solo routine.

## Yell 'Contest' Set Tonight

In an attempt to bolster sagging pep rally attendance, Carpenter Hall Thursday challenged all dorms to a "yelling contest" at today's 7 p.m. pep rally at Southwest Conference Circle.

The Red Raiders meet the West Texas State Buffaloes Saturday. Enthusiasm on the WT campus is reportedly "sky high," while enthusiasm on the Tech campus has been lagging even though the Raiders have been winning.

The Saddle Tramps are promoting Saturday as "All Red Day" on the campus in another move to bolster spirit. The Daily Toreador will be printed in red, students will wear red all

day and the Raiders will wear all-red uniforms.

Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider Club, will be the main speaker at the pep rally, and a buffalo will be burned in effigy.

Red Raider tackles and members of the freshman football team will be recognized at the rally.

The Red Raider, the Tyrian Rifle Drill Team and cannon, and the Tech band with twirlers and feature twirlers will also be on hand to participate in the pep rally.

## Techsans Say GOP Disunity Beat Barry

By JAN EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

In a sounding board Wednesday 10 students voiced their opinions on the victory for Lyndon B. Johnson, coming to the general conclusion that Barry Goldwater was defeated because of disunity in the Republican Party.

Although many people believe Americans were voting against Goldwater rather than for Johnson, there are still others who attributed the landslide to the fact that the Republican Party is on the downgrade.

"I believe that people voted for Johnson because they are in favor of Johnson-continuing the policies and programs set forth by the late President John F. Kennedy. These people (the record number of voters) were in favor of Johnson or they would not have voted for him," said Bill Boyd, a junior chemical engineering major.

Carolyn Pepper, sophomore secondary education major, said, "People voted for Johnson because they are against radicalism. The election would not have been so one-sided if another candidate had been running on the Republican ticket."

"The national election results mean that people are against the Goldwater form of extremism. He is too 'far-out' for the voters — even the 'normal' Republicans.

I think that many people changed their minds after reading the book, 'A Texan Looks At Lyndon.' This shows that people can be swayed by one incident, but still not change their votes in favor of a radical," said Valerie Alisan, freshman English major.

Walter Chapman, sophomore business administration

student said, "Johnson was the lesser of two evils. The election results show that people are more interested in an experienced person. More people were in favor of the Democratic policies, rather than the Republican program. However, some of the voters just plain were not for Goldwater."

"I certainly thought that more people would turn out to vote for Goldwater. I thought the voting should have been closer than it was. It seems as though more voters would have been sympathetic toward Goldwater," said Rick Hill, junior, electrical engineering major.

"I do believe the vote shows the Republican Party was not as unified as it could have been. More unity in the party could have caused a closer vote," added Hill.

Jenifer Lodde, freshman French and German major, commented, "I think the election results show Johnson definitely won because of the Civil Rights Bill. The Bill was drummed into the voters' heads for so long they finally decided that Goldwater was wrong for not supporting the Bill."

"Reporters and columnists also had a large part in the Johnson victory. These people have maligned Goldwater so much that voters turned against him. Such adjectives as 'ungentlemanly' had an influence on the voters," she continued.

"Although he is a good leader he will have too much power now. The election results show that the United States is following a trend toward a one-party system of government," said Ronnie Gray, sophomore liberal arts major. "Most people are for Johnson's programs and like

the way he has conducted himself while in office, so they chose to cast their vote for him," he added.

"The outcome of the national election show that things are not looking too good for the conservatives. There seems to be need for the Republican Party to make a major revision somewhere. Right now there are too many conservatives to revise the proposed plan," said Ronald Fleming, senior, accounting student.

"Election results show that the Republican Party is washed up. Right now things look as if they are in pretty bad shape. Many people did not vote for Goldwater because he is too much of a controversial figure. He is one of those persons others either like or hate. There is not much in-between in regard to his policies," said Dick Miller, sophomore history major.

"Votes also show people believed a lot that was misconstrued. For instance, the press stated a lot that Goldwater said about social security and atomic weapons," he concluded.

"Too many people were afraid of the so-called Goldwater scare about war. I believe that the results show more of the common people do not know the real reason to vote for Johnson," said Linda Wells, freshman marketing major.

"Many voters were in favor of Johnson until the Jenkins case was brought into the light. This was a bad reflection on Johnson because it seems that Johnson should have been able to recognize the faults of his closest aide. This is an indication that the country is morally disintegrating," she said.



Bill Boyd

Carolyn Pepper

Valerie Alisan

Walter Chapman

Rick Hill

Jenifer Lodde

Ronnie Gray

Ronald Fleming

Dick Miller

Linda Wells



# Tech Students Try Art, Deemed Not Bad, But...

# Directing Expert Speaks At Festival

By KAREN WEBBER  
Staff Writer

Students will be students, and some of them even try at art events, as shown Tuesday in the first of a semi-regular series of

student recitals presented by the Music Dept.

Miss Anita Scholer began the program with a Bach Violin Arioso, producing a rich, mellow tone in the lower register of her much

vibratoed instrument. Above Middle "C" however, her control was questionable.

Shifting to a Hubay number, "Hejre Kati," a marchy thing with a cute cadenza, Miss Scholer demonstrated scale and trilling skill. Barbara Raney offered a Barber song, "I Hear an Army," a dissonant piece describing a woman's lamentation for her lover in war. Miss Raney certainly projected, but lacked control.

"Chanson Romanesque," a Ravel piece done by baritonist Danny Hood, was next. Hood seemed to be not quite a baritone, with some difficulty in spouting out certain lower notes. Overall, however, the selection was short and sweet.

Sherry Burgamy followed with Purcell's "Dido's Lament,"—a lament, at best.

This lovely soprano solo was somewhat out of Miss Burgamy's reach; perhaps she should try alto solos.

Billy Watt then presented a tripping, melodic Saint-Saens flute solo, "Air-de-Ballet". His technique exposed clarity and preparation, but his wind died out, as it were, at the ends of most phrases. Obviously nervous, Watt did offer a generally acceptable performance.

The highlight of the afternoon finally came in near abundance with Betty Lowder's rendition of the Saint-Saens opera selection, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice". Miss Lowder handled the emotional tune with dignity and restraint, particularly in range and vibrato. Her French dialect was exceptional—truly a polished show of talent and work.

Jane Ann Sides concluded the program with Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. The theme seemed to progress from loud to noisy.

She was nervous, but, well, maybe you know all about student recital jitters. Miss Sides was saved by the last melodic part of the difficult piece, during which Tech piano instructor Thomas Mastroianni helped out with a piano implement. He was good.

As a whole, the program wasn't really "bad". But the performers were just playing or singing for fellow students.

Robert Loper, executive head of the Department of Speech and Drama at Stanford University, is the keynote speaker for the Fine Arts Festival, 7 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Loper has taught directing and acting for 10 years, since receiving his doctorate from the University of Birmingham, England.

A lanky, young Coloradan holding two degrees from the university of his native state, Loper was chosen as one of 12 students in the English-speaking world to start Birmingham's Shakespeare Institute at Stratford in 1951.

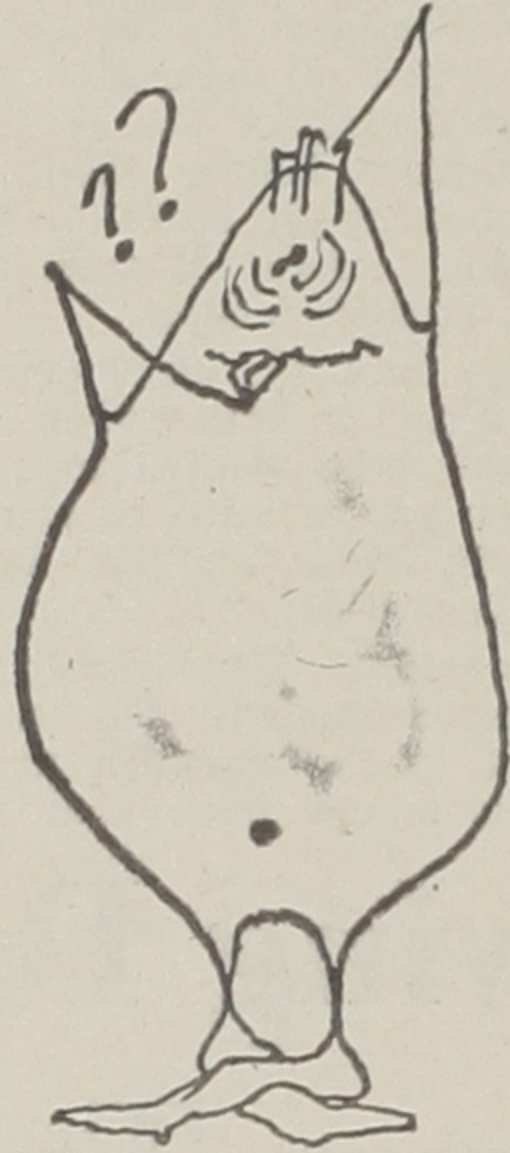
He came to Stanford in 1953, where he has continued as a Shakespeare specialist. He also completed six summer sessions with the Oregon Shakespearean Festi-

val in Ashland, directing nine productions and acting in as many more.

His work has had an unusual range. He has directed Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending," produced O'Casey's "Bedtime Story," acted in Brecht's "Man is Man," and directed his "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

For the Stanford Opera Theater he directed Dallapiccola's "Night Flight" and Gluck's "Iphigenia in Tauris." He has staged "Peer Gynt" in Frost Amphitheater and directed "The Alchemist" for the Actor's Workshop in San Francisco.

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## Students Compared

Have you, as an American student, ever wondered at the personality difference between yourself and the foreign students you meet? The same, of course, applies to the foreign student in his observation of Americans.

This thought-provoking topic will be discussed by Prof. Arthur Sweney of the Psychology Dept. at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of Tech Union, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

## Russian Gov't. Lecture Topic

The First Christian Church's "Faculty Speaks" Forum will sponsor Dr. Metin Jamkoc, Tech associate professor of government, speaking on "Soviet Russian Changeover—It's Impact on World Affairs" at noon today.

Every Friday the Discipleship Student Fellowship, 2313 13th Street, will sponsor a luncheon and a lecture by a member of the Tech faculty. The sessions are free and open to all Tech students.

To insure a seat call PO2-8094 before noon today.

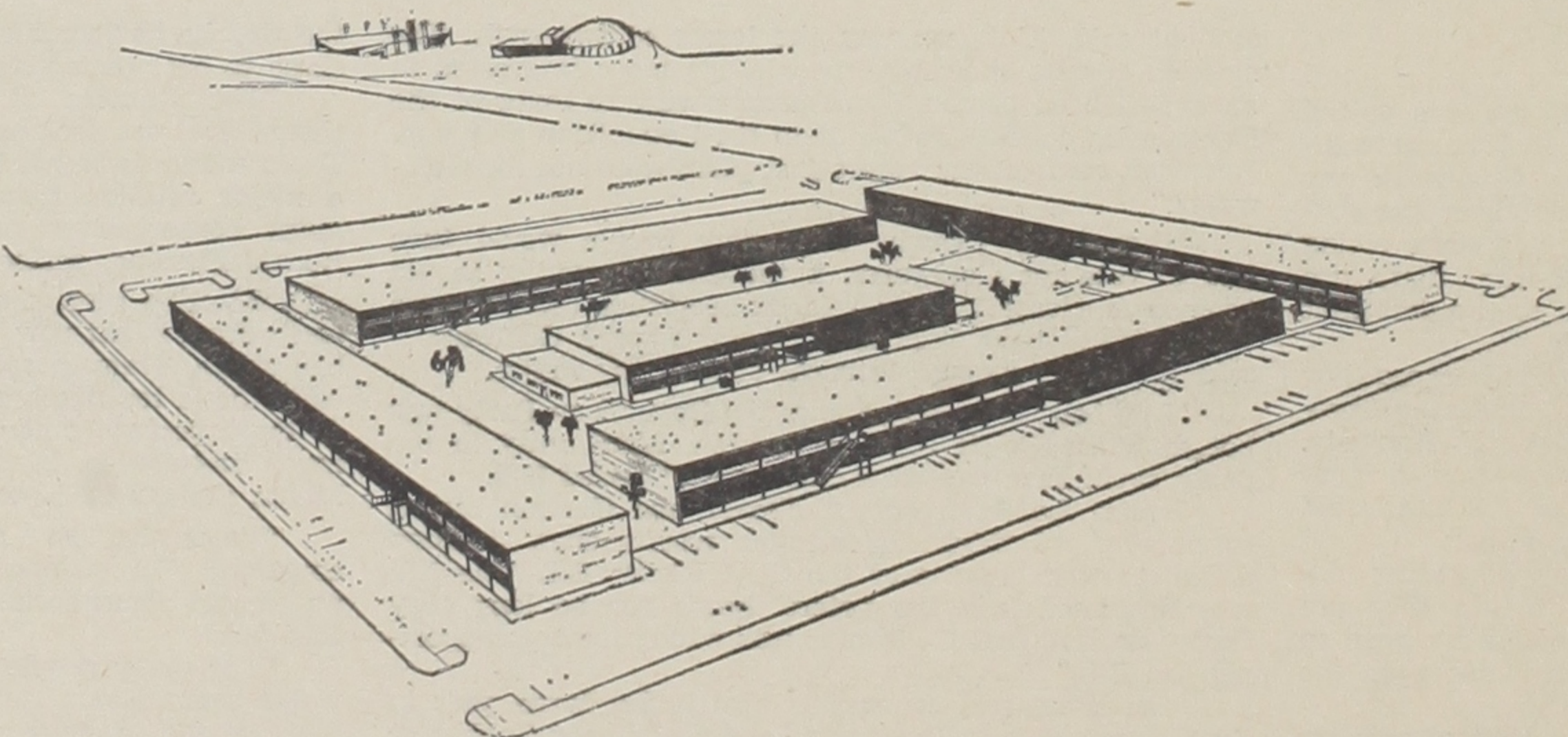
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# College Spirit Surpasses Pep Rally, Football Game

By STAN ABBOTT

College spirit is usually identified with pep rallies and football games involving current students enrolled—yet it goes farther.

It is found in the hearts of other people associated with the college.

An ex-student has this spirit; so does a professor, a board director, a trustee, a dean, a dormitory supervisor, a maintenance man and a cleaning woman. All these people are part of one thing—the college.

This mutual bond may be the only thing they have in common, but for each of them the college exists because of what he feels for his college. The college itself is the basis for spirit, rising or subsiding depending on the attitude of the people themselves.

A dormant or "dead" spirit is expressed by not attending any college-sponsored activities, or by saying "No" to an idea intended to boost spirit.

An active or "live spirit" may be expressed by the deafening roar of an energetic football crowd, or the swift, heart-sinking chill that sweeps through the stands after being shocked by the cannon's loud BOOM!

College spirit is the sparkle of that favorite professor's eyes and the crackling laughter in his voice as he tells an old, worn-out joke. Or a board director beaming with pride as he speaks in another city about his college. Or the chuckling grin of a trustee as he refers to last Saturday's game with, "We sure showed those 'Aggies,' didn't we?"

Spirit is the firm encouragement the dean gives a failing, bankrupt student, or the questioning tone of a new dormitory supervisor as he asks again, "Now, Joe, how did you say that door knob came off?" It is also the friendly wave of a workman repairing a damaged utility, or the kind "hello" of a cleaning woman greeting passers-by.

This enthusiasm is also the determination to study long and diligently for an examination; then it is receiving an "A" and the approving nod from the professor for a job well done.

The desire to improve Texas Tech scholastically and socially by changing the name is also characteristic of school spirit. It is symbolized by the fact that most students want to retain the traditional "Double T" in association with the nickname, Texas Tech.

Other students and faculty members support the idea that "Tech" or "Technological" with "University" would be a contradiction of terms.

Opinions on any campus are sim-

ply another ideal form of college spirit characterized by arguments, discussions and debates of issues affecting the college.

College spirit, then, is being a part of the college itself by sharing its victories and losses, its joys and sadnesses and its opinions. This spirit is reflected in the hearts of college personnel. For not only have these people become part of the college, but the college, in a very real way, has become part of these people.

## LBJ Takes Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson chalked up the largest vote in Hawaii's history in Tuesday's election.

Complete unofficial returns gave Johnson 162,841 votes to Goldwater's 44,000. The President's total topped the record set in 1962 by U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, who polled 136,000.

## Perez Voted President

Tech's chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, elected officers Tuesday.

Eliseo Perez is president; Jerry Tonroy, vice president; Nancy R. Taylor, secretary; and Peggy Bradley, treasurer.

Sigma Delta Pi plans include two delegations to the Model UN and the presentation of several Spanish movies.

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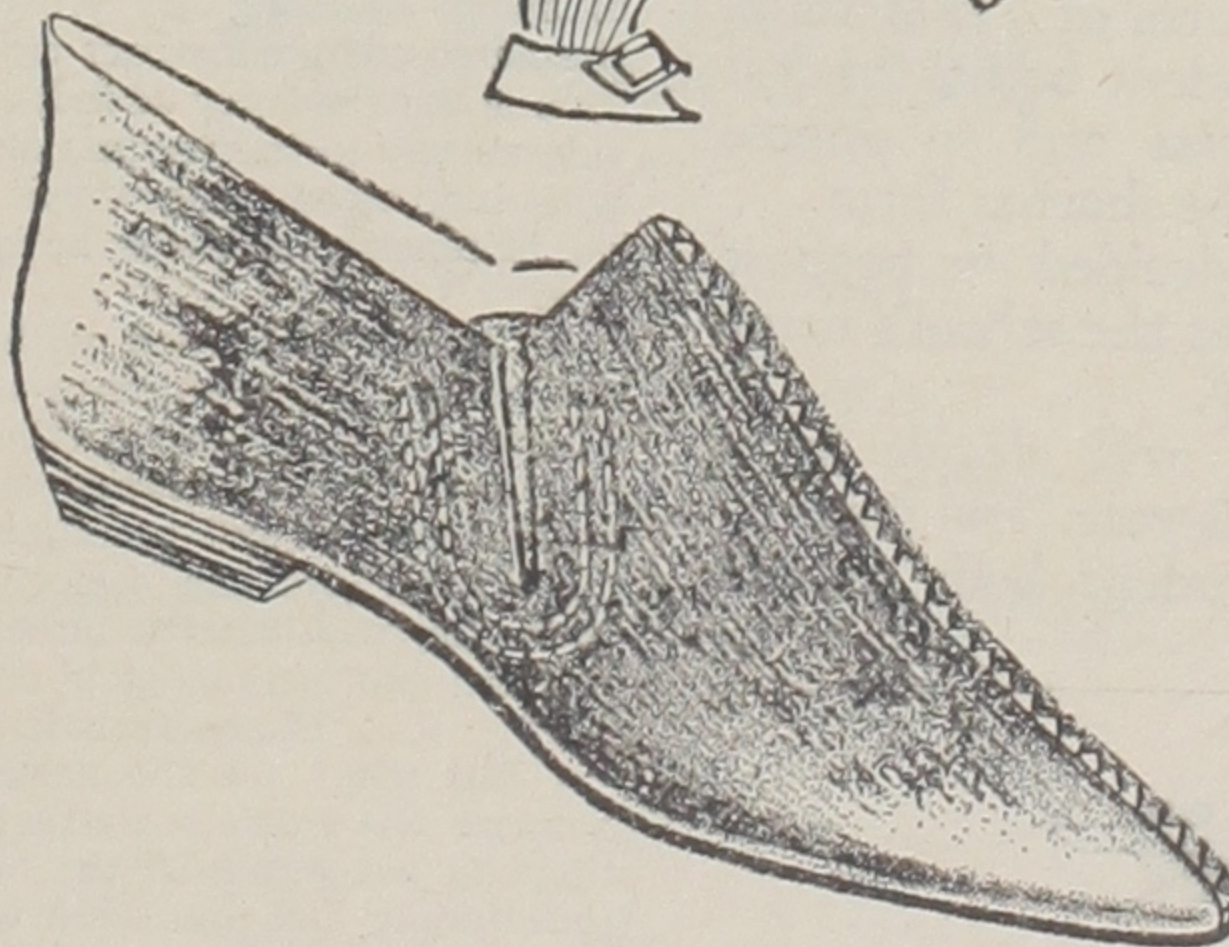
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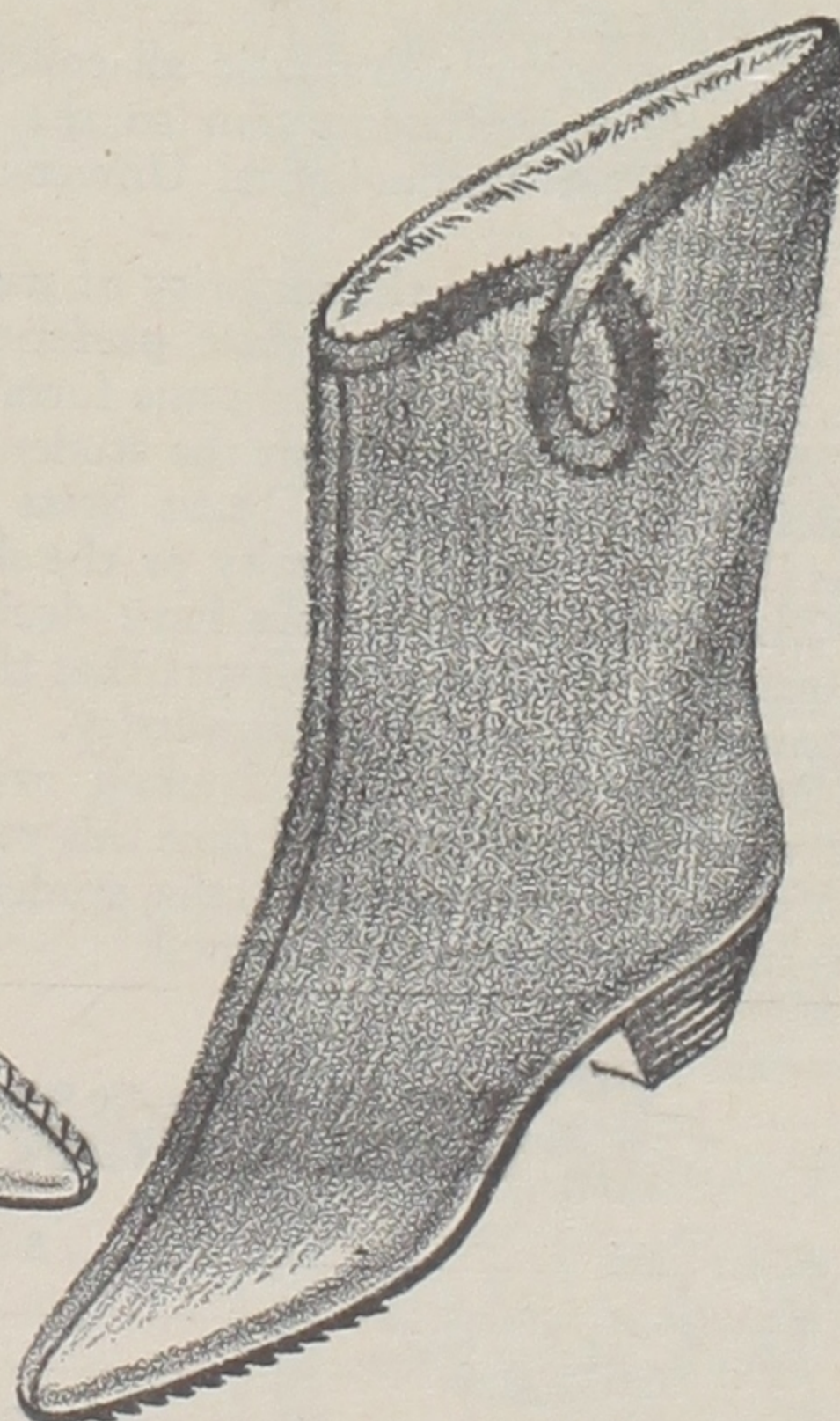
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## Overheard Conversation

"I HAVEN'T HEARD them talk about the Red Raiders possibly playing in a bowl game for years," a Tech Ex commented recently.

The Ex went on to tell a group of students gathered in the Tech Union, "if you check the record you will discover Texas Tech now has the best team in nine years.

"Aren't you excited about that?" he asked.

One of the students answered, "Of course we are, what do you mean?"

"Well, I've been to every pep rally this year and noticed that the attendance at each one gets lower and lower," the Ex explained.

"Have you noticed?"

The Ex continued, "Boy, West Texas is all fired up. If the student body at Tech doesn't show the Raiders they're behind them . . . well, I'm darn proud of the team."

"And I'm going to show up at the pep rally tonight," the Ex said over his shoulder as he left the students.

## Focus On The Council

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has announced its intention to express a position on the name-change at its next meeting.

The announcement comes after several months of silence on the controversy which has raged here for the past six or seven years.

We are not certain what action the Council plans to take but from all indications it is certain the representatives plan to express a strong opinion on what should be done.

Last year after a dramatic all-college election, the student body voiced opposition to the proposed name change to Texas Technological University or to Texas Tech University.

At the same time the majority of students voted for Texas State University as their preference. Nearly 75 per cent of the voters favored some form of Texas State.

With this mandate from the student body, the last Council voted to support Texas State and to oppose Texas Technological University or the shorter form.

The Board of Directors have decided to propose this spring to the Texas legislature that the school's name be changed to Texas Tech University.

Evidently the Student Council will decide next week what action they should take this year. The meeting is of major importance and the student body should focus its attention on the Council.

## TOREADOR

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# The Economic World

By STEVE MAGEE

The fundamental economic problem of any society deals with the allocation of scarce resources in the satisfaction of human wants.

The two major ways of effecting this allocation (which are by no means mutually exclusive) are either through a complex set of economic and social inter-dependencies and incentive structures on the one hand or by sheer force of political control on the other.

The former is called a **market system** while the latter will be labeled an **autocratic system** for want of a better title. This essay will deal only with the economic assumptions and social values requisite for the development of a market system.

### Certain Resource Base

## PART

## 2

Given a certain physical resource base on which to operate, there are two sets of assumptions which underlie market economies as they have developed in the West. The first set deals with man as an individual while the second deals with man in his social and institutional context.

The underlying concept of contemporary economic man is his "rationality." By rationality, we mean each person establishes a set of goals or values and he attempts to maximize attainment of these goals in a consistent manner.

Furthermore, in a market society, the producing units in the economy are postulated to place profit maximization above all other goals in their hierarchy of values.

Assumptions regarding social institutions in a market economy deal with private property and contracts, political stability, and factor (particularly labor) mobility, not to mention the institution of competition.

The first two of these provide a basis for the distribution of product and the orderly working of a system based on economic calculation as opposed to political anarchy. That is to say, power generally follows wealth in a market system: the converse is more nearly true in more traditional societies.

The great question, therefore, is whether or not these largely Occidental values, which are basic to the operation of Western economies, are, in fact, ubiquitous.

First, regarding man: can we say that material values and economics calculation predominate in the goal systems of underdeveloped societies? Anthropologists point out that the values of less developed cultures are strongly rooted in myth and elaborate mystical superstructures designed to protect the individual against the wrath of supernatural spirits.

Second, even if we could show that the goal of material accumulation is high on the list of human values, could we then show that the second criteria for rationality is fulfilled: i.e., that men are motivated to maximize the attainment of these goals?

Psychologists have shown that the motivational spark touching off Western expansion lies in the personality construct called **need-achievement**. This is the tendency of individuals to gain satisfaction merely in the process of achieving: the person with high need-achievement experiences a lessening of tension whenever he is attacking some problem.

Closely associated with this trait are **need-autonomy** (the preference to make one's own decisions) and **need-order** (the need to structuralize situations through arrangement, organization, balance, neatness and precision). These have a very close link with the society which is perpetually changing, particularly under the stress of industrialism and technological change.

### Characteristic Patterns

But what are the need patterns which characterize the static societies? Research shows that they do not embrace the needs listed above: the threatening and uncertain world confronting most of these people can be faced sanely only by exhibition of **need-dominance** and **need-submission**. The first of these is a tendency to dominate one's surroundings out of blind fear of the world's complexity and seeming irrationality.

The disparity between rationality as practiced in market and traditional societies is second only to the degree of cleavage in social institutions between these two camps.

Legal contracts, private property rights, and a whole host of immutable "givens" in market economies are factors which almost fluctuate with the seasons in underdeveloped areas. Imagine investing large quantities of capital in Vietnam or Cambodia at the present time. Private property rights can have little respect when only two or three per cent of the population are property owners.

### Property Transfer

Some areas place such restrictions on transfer of property as to virtually exclude transfer of property from the unproductive gentry to those with a more entrepreneurial orientation.

Low educational levels restrict factor mobility while feudalistic social structures stigmatize class

- Fundamental
- Indian
- Western

mobility. While Western society has atomized to a large degree, making the individual a basic social element, many traditional societies can be reduced no further than the family in the determination of a common denominator.

Where communal dependence has traditionally resolved the problem of eking out an existence, one could hardly expect the institution of atomistic competition to replace the certainty of familial security.

In short, human goals and need patterns in many traditional societies are incompatible with the assumptions underlying a market economy. These factors, coupled with the labyrinth of institutional superstructures opposing social change, constitute formidable barriers to the attainment of industrialization and modernization.

We have not even begun to consider specific economic solutions to the problem of economic underdevelopment and it seems we are already hopelessly deadlocked.

Are we then to go on a colossal campaign of Western cultural imperialism to convince the world of our superior values? Let us investigate this possibility, assuming that a strong political authority (thus overlapping into political anarchy) in underdeveloped countries is willing to spearhead both social and economic change. What policy recommendations would facilitate the requisite changes?

### A. WESTERN RATIONALITY

- (1) Education must be undertaken en masse to overcome the prescriptive aspects of religion and to infuse a more positivistic approach to the problems of the world.
- (2) Need-achievement, it has been shown, can be inculcated and developed as a personality trait through conscious social manipulation and education.
- (3) The intoxicating appeal of nationalism is the one factor which can do most to transform traditional values and to infuse intense need patterns in any culture. Whether the intensity of this phenomena can restrain itself and provide political stability later is another question.

### B. SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

- (1) Factors facilitating social change such as emancipation and universal education of women (who transfer social values to the child in its crucial formative years), reduction of prohibitive class barriers, and encouragement of careers open to talent should be promoted.
- (2) Monetization, political and legal stability, and promotion of essentially market oriented institutions should be encouraged.

These methods are painful answers to the question of social and economic change. The question of whether it "should" be done is an admitted value judgment. To assert righteously that we are obligated to force such change is no more academically sound than the assertion that the Soviet Union should remake our system in order to attain equality. We must recognize that our decision to remake underdeveloped areas in our own image is a pure value judgment.

### Distasteful Alternatives

We are thus faced with the distasteful alternatives of either forcing industrialism, within a Western value context, on an unwilling world on the one hand, or of admitting that Western values are not, in fact, unique pre-requisites for industrialism on the other. The former alternative commits us to the inhuman task of imposing social change by sheer force: the West experienced this shift following the enclosure movement and at the hands of the nineteenth century business barons.

The Soviet Union experienced it under Stalin and China is presently in the transition under Mao Tse-Tung. Many small farmers in the United States during the 1930's were forced into urban labor markets because of large scale consolidation of farmlands prompted by low profit rates during the Depression. The benefits that accrued to those initiating change necessarily meant abstinence by those on whom change was forced. The typical reaction is expressed by John Steinbeck:

"The little farmers watched debt creep up on them like the tide. Only the great owners can survive for they own the canneries too . . . The decay spreads over the stage and the sweet smell of fruit is a great sorrow on the land. Man who can graft the trees and make seed fertile and big can find no way to let the hungry people eat their produce. Men who have created new fruits in the world cannot create a system whereby their fruits may be eaten. And the failure hangs over the State, like a great sorrow." ("The Grapes of Wrath")

The second alternative, of fitting industrialism into non-Western value systems, may provide a less painful alternative to the cultural imperialism outlined above.

Of one thing we are sure: "progress" comes at a very high price.



# -Fish Divulges Experiences- Campus Scene Is Strange When Seen By Freshman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe B. Fish, fictitious average freshman, is in reality a member of the staff of The Daily Toreador.)

By JOE B. FISH

The first day began. The morning was frustration! I waited so long for one class.

Why do I need English anyway? So I went to the next room to register my history schedule.

Nothing worked that day. The schedule I'd worked out in the dorm didn't compare with the one I ended up with.

Man, eight o'clocks and Saturday classes—how will I survive?

Registration was over, and the first day at school I spent more of Dad's money in that one day, by myself, than I'd ever laid eyes or hands on before.

I registered the last day; so classes began the next day.

**Off To Class**

First I rounded up a map. This was very important. This place is bigger than the city I came from.

My first class at 8 a.m., of course, was across campus. That's about normal. But it's not good to be 30 minutes late on the first day.

After class I went to a place called the SUB. The building has Cokes and gum and things to eat. No one says, "It'll spoil your appetite."

So I ate—and ate. The rolls were real good. They had to be; I ate six, or was it seven, of them.

In this place called the SUB were cowboys and people dressed up. It must be a place where you come as you are.

**College Dating**

My date went home early—8:30 p.m. I guess it was the right time. But she got something called late minutes. Nine o'clock wasn't late—shoot, we were just getting started.

The office girl—no name—made her sign a paper at the door for an ODA.

Heck, all I did was kiss her good-night. That must stand for "Only Duties Allowed" or something to



NEW TECHSAN . . .

that effect. Man I don't know—it could be the sorority she's in.

When I got back to my room, everyone came to my room for an all night bull session.

I thought at first that everyone

helped everyone else get their lessons. But no—it's joke time, and what jokes!

At 11:45 p.m. I thought I'd call my girl. Not the one I had the date with—she had to be in early—must not have fallen for me—but this other girl.

By golly—no phone lines. They say the phones go off here at 11 p.m. That's democracy for you.

**The Cure**

I had a tummy ache by now, and the big boys said they had something that would cure me—Fine let's have it.

It was horrible tasting but I didn't ache anymore. So if a little can do that, think what a lot can do. Oh man, did it do it.

Speaking of headaches the next morning—No thank you—I'll take an aspirin—but that was in vain, too.

I guess I might as well confess; I'm not as smart as I thought I was. They call me a fish and now I see why.

I'm just one fish out of many here, and I'm new at the game of study, fun and what's that about responsibility?

## Raider Roundup

**BSO RETREAT**

The Board of Student Organizations is now accepting applications for Retreat Committee membership. Applications are available in the Dean of Student Life Office in the Ad Bldg.

**TECH ORCHESTRA**

Tech Orchestra will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

**MUSIC PROGRAM**

Judson Maynard, assistant professor of music, will present a program at 8:15 p.m. Monday at First Methodist Church.

**WSO**

Women's Service Organization will help the United Fund interview elderly people of Lubbock. The project will begin Saturday to determine their needs.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Newman Club will host an after game party at the Knights of Columbus Lodge Saturday. The West Texas State University Newman Club is invited.

Sunday's program is entitled "Is the United States Becoming Socialized?" A business meeting will follow the 6:45 benediction in the Newman Center chapel.

**ENGINEERING SOCIETY**

Engineering Honorary Society will give a program for all senior engineering students Dec. 15 to promote entrance into Graduate School.

**HONORS COUNCIL**

The Honors Council will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union, room 207.

**LUBBOCK SKI CLUB**

The Lubbock Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. In addition to the modeling of ski clothes, the New Mexico Ski Assn. will show movies of New Mexico ski areas.

**MARLIN TRIO**

The Walter Marlin Trio will present a jazz session at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Piano Lounge.

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- 7:15 Young People's Supper & Moments of Meditation

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## Goldwater Urged Not To Give Up

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Telegrams poured into Sen. Barry Goldwater's post-election headquarters Thursday and press secretary Paul F. Wagner said most of them urged the beaten Republican nominee to press his crusade for conservatism.

Wagner said 5,000 telegrams had been received, and more were coming in.

Wagner also denied reports that the GOP campaign fund wound up in the red.

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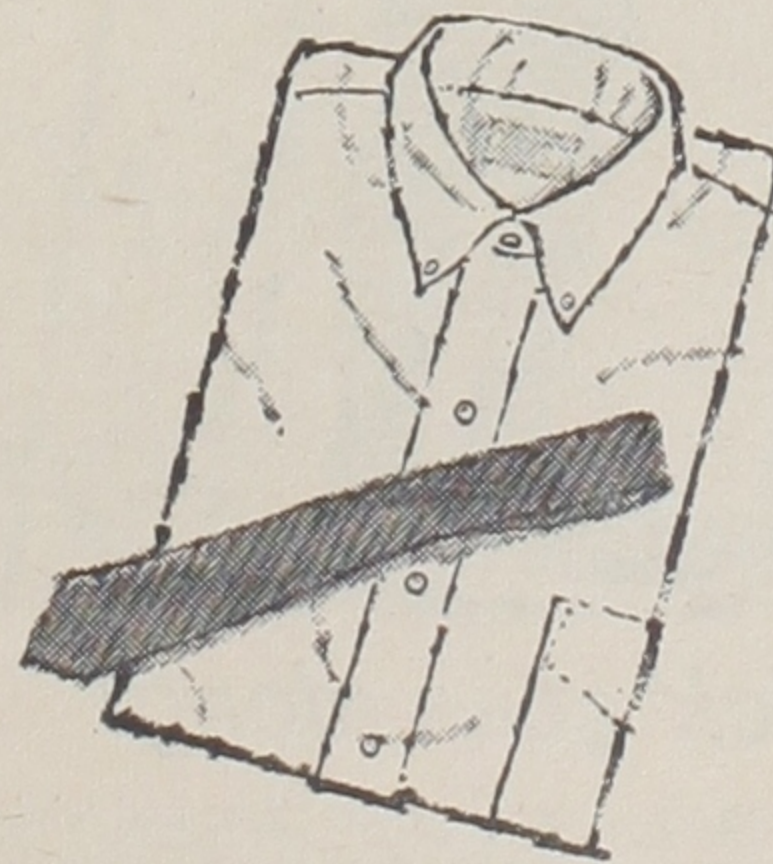
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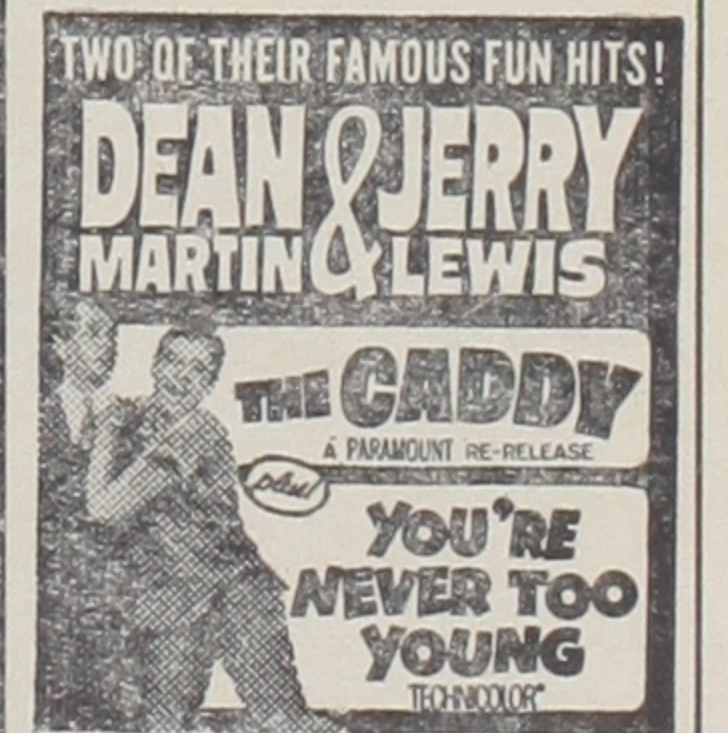
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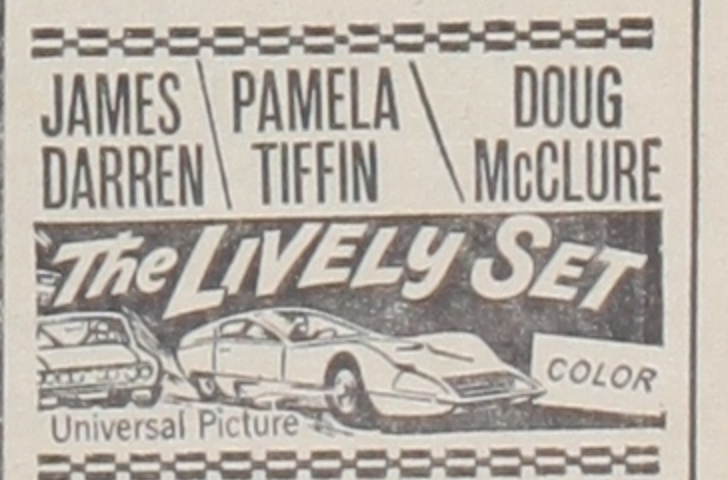
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## New Pledges Inducted Into Phi Mu Alpha

Twenty-three pledges have been inducted into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity.

Officers of the pledge class are Fred Schroeder, president; Jack Jones, vice president; Paul Mast, secretary; Richard Hutchens, treasurer; John Gibson, progress-chairman; and James Anderson, project chairman.

Other pledges are Robert Adcox, Tom Bennett, Ted Blackerby, Madison Crawford, Gary Garrison, Chris Griffin, James Harvey, John Leonard, Corry McSpadden, Gary Petersen, John Pugh, Mike Slimp, Richard Snider, David Tarrance, Richard Watts, Lynn Webster and Jerry Wyatt.

## Test Set For Girls By ROTC

The Army ROTC girls' drill team holds final eliminations for membership Wednesday, when candidates will be interviewed by members of the ROTC staff.

Drilling, the first stage of eliminations, graded Wednesday, will continue today and Monday.

Final selection of 45 members will be made from more than 125 girls competing for charter membership in the organization.

The drill team, which has not yet been named, is now awaiting approval of its constitution by the Board of Student Organizations. Its organization is similar to that of the ROTC.

According to its constitution, the main purposes of the organization are to stimulate interest in ROTC and to act as an auxiliary drill team to the Cadet Corps.

Kay Burleson is unofficially in charge of the drill team's organization. Miss Burleson was ROTC Brigade Sweetheart last year.

According to Miss Burleson, girls who have the natural ability to drill and are willing to put out effort to make the organization grow will be selected.

The drill team will have its first meeting following final selection of members.



ANGELS FOR SWEETHEARTS — Tech's Air Force ROTC 820th Wing picked these four Angel Flight members as wing and group sweethearts. Sandy Sample, Dallas senior, left, is 802nd Group sweetheart. Penny Howell, center, Lubbock sophomore, was picked by the 803rd Group; Sharon Hill, Hereford junior, is sweetheart of the 801st Group. Karen Jobe, seated, Texas City senior, is the Wing sweetheart.

## Jam Session Set Sunday

Channing Club will host a jam session—featuring the Walter Marlin Trio—Sunday in the piano lounge of Tech Union.

Members of the trio are Walter Marlin, Jim Price and Mike Ragsdale.

The session, re-scheduled from last week, will begin by 7:30 p.m., with the trio free to improvise at will.

George Griffin, president of Channing Club, said no order would be set for the program, which will free the trio to play whatever and however it wishes.

### CHINA MAKES LOAN

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Red China has agreed to increase its \$60-million interest-free loan to Pakistan if necessary, an eight-man mission reported on returning from a visit to Peking.

## T.C.U. Assets Up 2,000 Per Cent

FORT WORTH (AP) — Chancellor M. E. Sadler said Thursday Texas Christian University's material assets have increased some 2,000 per cent the past 24 years and the academic program has kept pace.

Sadler spoke at a dinner meeting of the Newcomen Society in North America, an organization composed of industrial and professional leaders.

## Wing Picks Four Coeds

Cadets of Tech's 820th AFOTC wing have chosen four Tech coeds to reign as their wing and group sweethearts.

The 801st Group sweetheart is Sharon Hill, junior home economics major from Hereford. 802nd Group sweetheart, Sandy Sample, is a senior arts and sciences major from Dallas. Penny Howell, sophomore home economics major from Lubbock, was chosen by the 803rd Group.

Chosen last semester, and reigning as this semester's wing sweetheart, is Karen Jobe, senior physical education major from Texas City.

The girls were chosen in balloting among the members of the respective cadet groups. All are members of Tech's Angel Flight.

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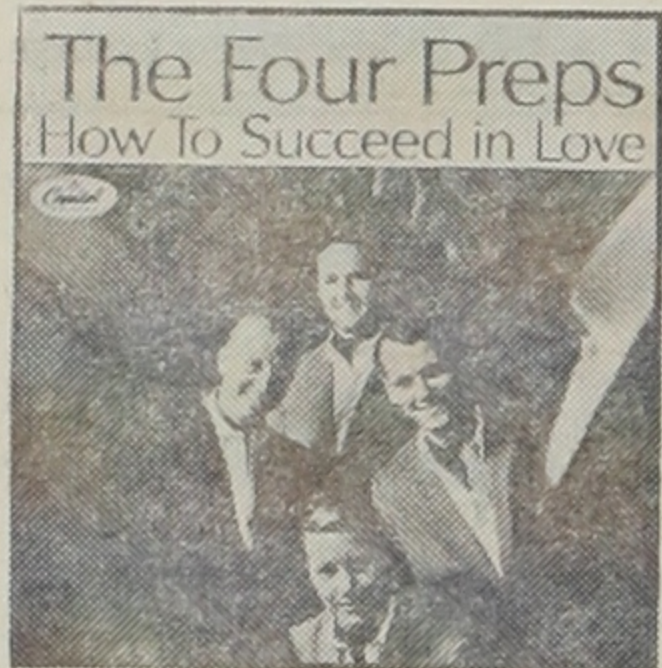
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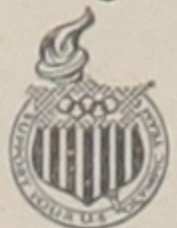


### 'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick,'" says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot

summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

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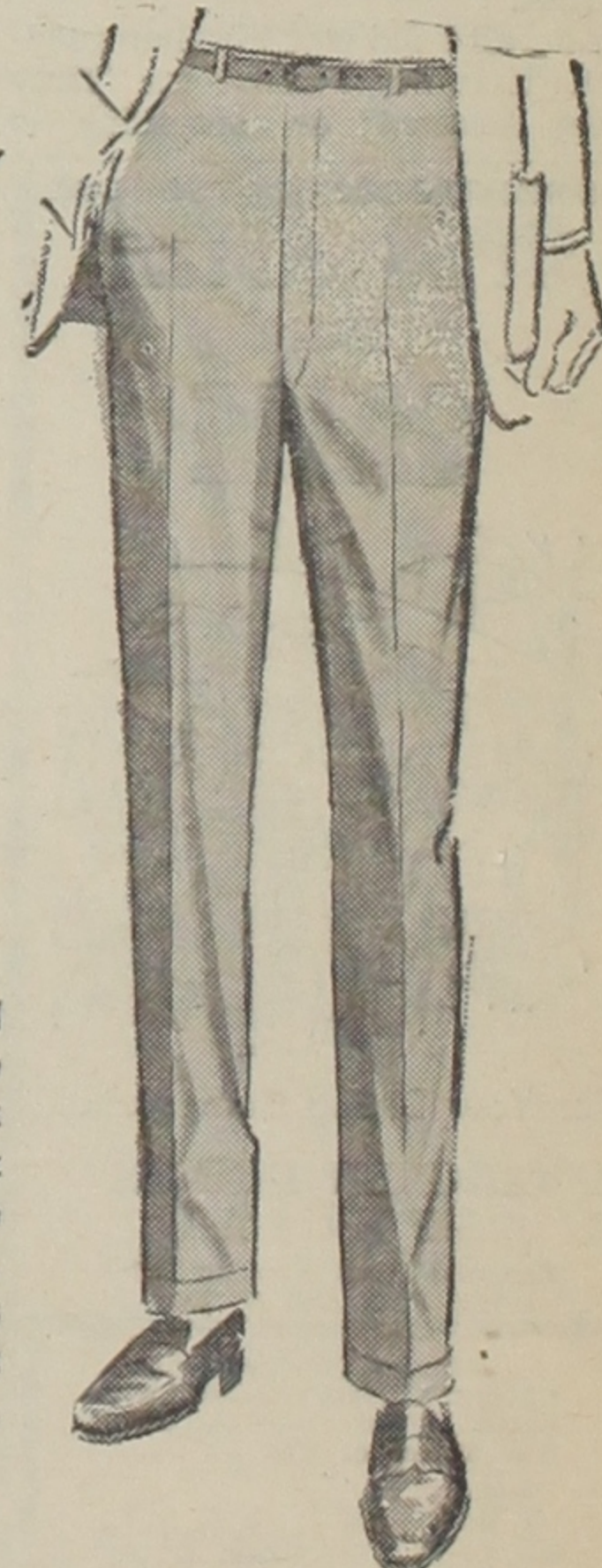
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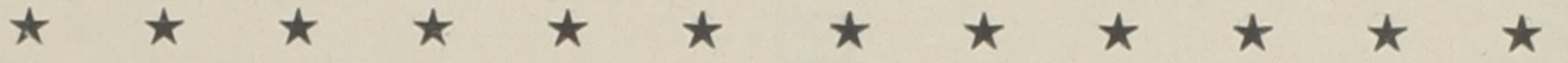


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# Bufs Invade Tomorrow



By **JOE SNEED**  
Staff Editor

Joe Kerbel comes back to town with his West Texas State Buffaloes Saturday, trying to repeat the 30-27 upset he pulled on the Red Raiders two years ago.

And the head of the Herd will arrive with good credentials. WT caught favored San Jose State in the Buffalo Bowl last week and demolished the heavily favored Spartans, 18-7.

After a rocky start, the visitors hold a 4-3 record.

About 32,000 spectators are expected to sit in on the 27th chapter of a series that is as old as Texas Tech football.

### Tech Has Series Edge

It all began in 1925, the first year that Tech fielded a team, with a 13-12 Matador victory.

Since then the Lubbock school has piled up a 19-7 edge over WT.

But the Buffs have been rough on the Raiders recently. Tech joined the Southwest Conference in 1956, and since then the series is all even at 3-3.

The one remembered best by most Raider fans, and the seniors on the squad, is that embarrassing outcome two autumns back.

Kerbel's most lethal weapon is a power-packing fullback named Russell Mundy. Tech assistant Berl Huffman opines that "Some folk don't see any difference between him and Jim Brown, except that Mundy is faster."

The WT coach modestly scoffs at such flattery for his fullback, but there is no doubt that Mundy is appreciated by his mentor. He has toted the ball 97 times in seven

games, far more than any other pound center. At left end is another Buffalo, and has responded with a 4.3-yard average.

Walterschied is quarterback Bill Bundy's favorite pass target, and a demon on defense. He pushed San Jose down the tube last week by blocking a punt and then recovering it himself for a touchdown.

Bundy has thrown 106 passes and completed 46 of them for 504 yards and three TD's. The Boerne senior will be Doc Rowell, a 6-2, 215- has also rushed for 38 steps.



**CHARGING BUFFALO** — One of the big reasons West Texas State fans are dreaming of an upset here Saturday night is 205-pound halfback Russell Mundy. The Harrisburg, Pa., senior is averaging 4.3 yards per carry.

## L. A. Pitchers Capture Titles

NEW YORK (AP)—Los Angeles pitchers Sandy Koufax and Dean Chance captured major league earned run titles in 1964, Koufax winning his for the third straight time with the lowest National League ERA in 31 years.

Koufax, the Dodgers' ace southpaw, posted a 1.74 mark, figures compiled by The Associated Press disclosed Thursday. The lowest previous NL figure was achieved by Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants with 1.66 in 1933.

Chance, the Angels' right-hander, topped the American League with a 1.65 average, to the lowest in that circuit since the Yankees' Spud Chandler finished at 1.64 in 1943.

Don Drysdale, a right-hander, was the National League runner-up with a 2.19 average while Joel Horlen of the Chicago White Sox wound up second in the American League with a 1.92 mark.

## Crisis Passed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Basketball player Bob Swaffar passed the first crisis successfully Thursday in an aftermath to surgery to reimplant his severed right arm.

Surgeons at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center Hospital said the possibility that the 20-year-old Oklahoma State University athlete will keep the arm "looks promising." However, a hospital spokesman said, the threat of infection and blood clots will remain for another week or two.

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