

**RESEARCH PSYCHOLOGIST** — Dr. Harry Harlow, professor of psychology and head of primate laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, spoke on social patterns of apes and monkeys at a free public lecture in the biology auditorium Tuesday night. His topic was "Some Primate Affectional Systems." His Lubbock appearance was sponsored by the Tech Psychology Department.

—Photo By Ron Horn

# THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 101

## Delta Sigs Schedule Careers Conference

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is sponsoring a careers conference today to acquaint Tech students with the operations of eight participating companies.

The program is designed to interest students in all six schools. Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring the program in coordination with the Tech faculty, Placement Service, Tech Union and students of all majors.

Lubbock Mayor Max Tidmore will start the day's activities as guest speaker at a noon luncheon in the Union Ballroom. After lunch, eight informal discussion groups, with one company representative in each group, will be formed.

Students will have the opportunity at these 2 p.m. sessions to talk individually with the company representatives and discuss job opportunities for the future.

Following are the participating companies, their representatives, and the designated meeting places for the afternoon sessions. Kroger Co., W. W. Ismael; Continental Oil, J. A. Iverson; Vicks Chemical Co., represented by Bruce Fielden and Frank P. Abernathy, will meet at the Delta Sigma Pi lodge, 15th and Avenue X.

Procter and Gamble, J. M. Reynolds and U.S. Civil Service, with Bill Howard conducting discussions will meet in the Union, room 207.

The Upjohn Co., Raymond Sloan; National Supply, A. J. Otte; Armour and Co., R. E. Stephens, will meet in the Union Coronado Room.

At 5 p.m. the groups will have dinner at one of the restaurants at KoKo Korner, 50th and Avenue Q. Following the dinner, the company representatives will be available for further discussions at the Delta Sigma Pi lodge.

Lubbock city officials and many Tech officials will participate in the conference. The deans of the schools, dean of men, dean of student life and student leaders are scheduled to be present.

Tech President R. C. Goodwin will also attend the programs.

The conference's purpose is three-fold: to acquaint Tech with business and emphasize the importance of business in maintaining Tech's status as a multi-purpose university, to acquaint students with business procedures, companies and job opportunities in the future, and to promote Tech to Lubbock and promote Lubbock business.

This is the first careers conference sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, and members of the fraternity have voiced hopes that 50 or more companies will participate in next year's conference.

All Tech students are invited to participate in the discussion groups and attend all conference activities.

## Committee Reports Dominate SC Meet

By MARY ALICE NABORS  
Staff Writer

Tom Edwards, chairman of the new All-School Regulations Committee, pointed out the impossibility of coordinating rules affecting

students in Tuesday night's Student Council meeting.

Edwards reported his committee had "run into a brick wall" when investigating the advantages of centralizing regulations over students and organizations.

Barriers had arisen in two areas, he said, citing the disapproval by administrators of any change in the present system and the indifference displayed by the student body. Edwards said students either couldn't care less about the existing situation or felt nothing could be done to remedy it.

### Investigation Continues

The committee will continue its investigation, Edwards said, but it can only hope to lay the ground work for future action. Its success will require more work than is left in this semester, he said.

Garland Weeks told the council the Allocations Committee will send out its forms this week and must be returned by March 23. Last year the committee received requests for \$42,000 but only had \$18,000 to give, he said.

Tom Collier said persons wishing to work on academic recruiting in their home towns during spring vacation can sign up in the Student Council office. An orientation for workers is set March 23 and 24. Dr. Floyd Boze, registrar, will speak at these meetings.

### Closed Committee Hearing

Edwards said the Food Investigating Committee hopes to report its complete findings in two weeks. Persons who have registered their complaints in the Student Council office will appear before a closed committee hearing next week, he said.

"It has been reported that food and service has picked up since the formation of the committee," Edwards said.

Holly Hunt, Athletic Recruiting Committee, recommended that visiting athletes be given brochures on Tech to remind them of the advantages of attending Tech when they return home.

The Student Council will vote on new by-laws Tuesday night. Petitions for Student Council officers and cheerleaders will go out in two weeks.

Council members absent at Tuesday's meeting were Jill Philbrick, Connie Curry, Steve Henderson, Lonnie Dillard, Marcia Winkleman, Sue Otsott, Lynn Barbin, Dick Varnell, David Berry, Floyd Collins and Harold Hilley.

## France Has Ideas On Viet Nam

PARIS (P) — France sees Viet Nam as a crisis in which pride and policy forestall peaceful solution and heighten the danger of full-scale war.

In the French view, these two basic positions have achieved a stalemate bringing with it the possibility of a war between the United States and Red China.

### Would Be Neutral

If such a conflict occurred, France would refuse to take part in it, a highly informed French source said Tuesday. He indicated that this position has been made known to Washington.

He put the fundamental positions of the two big powers concerned with Viet Nam this way: U.S. policy dictates negotiations only from a position of strength.

Red China, prideful in its new position as a world power, refused to risk loss of face by being frightened to the conference table.

"The United States would like to negotiate a solution," the informant said. "Red China would like to negotiate a solution. But the two main adversaries, the United States and Red China, are prevented by their present policies from doing anything about it."

France and the Soviet Union have agreed to cooperate in trying to get Viet Nam talks started.

### French Go-Between

There has been a report that Red China has quietly let France know it would welcome French action as a go-between in getting negotiations started. This was denied by the French source, who said that so far neither the United States nor Red China has approached France.

— For Engineering Series —

## Dr. Hartog Will Speak Tonight

Dr. J. P. Den Hartog, professor of mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be on campus today as the third speaker in Tech's new engineering lecture series.

Dr. Hartog will deliver a lecture to mechanical engineering students this morning and confer individually with graduate students and faculty members before presenting his 4 p.m. lecture on "Gallop Transmission Lines" in the Architecture Auditorium.

Born in Java, Indonesia, Dr. Den Hartog graduated from Delft Polytechnic in Holland in 1924 and emigrated to the United States where he worked in a research laboratory of the Westinghouse Corp. in Pittsburgh, Penn. until 1932.

In 1929, he received his Ph.D degree in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a student in Gottingen, Germany, from 1930 until 1931 when he became an assistant professor at Harvard University.

His first book, "Mechanical Vibrations" was written in 1934. It has since become very widely accepted and has been translated into

French, Turkish, Spanish, and German and transliterated into Russian, Japanese and Chinese.

He is a member of the United States Academy of Sciences Committee for scientific exchanges with eastern Europe.

Dr. Den Hartog also has lectured in various universities in many parts of the world. He currently serves as a consultant for many industries and government agencies in the United States.

In December, 1964, Dr. Den Hartog received the highly coveted membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He has received both the Richards Memorial Award and the Worcester Reed Warner medal from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and also was presented an honorary doctor of engineering degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

## Picture Collection Is Honorary Project

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has launched "Pictures for Posterity," a campaign to preserve a pictorial history of the college covering the 40 year period since the college opened.

Former students and other supporters are asked to donate pictures for the project, which will

supplement the Southwest Collection.

"Since Texas Tech is still young, it has an opportunity to collect historical data that other older institutions have missed forever," said Mrs. Gay Wight, chairman of the project.

Mortar Board organized a Heritage Club that will recognize individuals and groups who contribute to the project by making each a member.

The membership certificate states that the purpose of the club is to "preserve the photographic records of Texas Technological College."

"We expect this new collection to be a valuable source of information for scholars and for future publications on Texas Tech development," Mrs. Wight said.

Photographs will be copied, if necessary. Negatives and slides may also be donated. Negatives, prints, or slides can be returned to the donor, if he prefers.

Particularly needed are candid pictures of early buildings, scenes, events and important individuals.

The Ex-Students Association, Student Publications, and Public Information are also assisting in the project.

## World's Fair Decorator To Review Spanish Art

Vaquero Turcios, decorator of the Pavilion of Spain at the New York World's Fair, will review Spanish art at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Turcios, one of Europe's leading muralists, will lecture on a brief history of Spanish art. His frescos and mosaics have been used to decorate buildings in Spain, Switzerland, Austria, Central and South America.

Dorothy Pijan, program director for the Union, described the artist as "one of the distinguished fig-

ures in a group of young artists forming the nucleus of twentieth century renaissance of creative activity in Spain."

The artist was born in Madrid in 1933, and has lived in Italy for most of his life.

Turcios' paintings have been exhibited in the Museum of Contemporary Art in Madrid and the Modern Art Museum in Paris. His frescoes and mosaics can be found in civil buildings, universities, hospitals and churches in South and Central America and Europe.



- But Not Encouraged -

# Academic Freedom 'Tolerated' Here

Academic freedom at Tech is tolerated but not encouraged concluded KTXF-FM's "Audio One" panelists Sunday.

Panelists felt there was academic freedom for faculty members but it is often overlooked with respect to students.

Members of the forum were Dr. Bob Lawrence, government; Dr. Hugh Pendexter, English; Dr. Hugh Stephens, government; Bronson Havard, Toreador editor; and Louis Irwin, senior chemistry stu-

dent in the honor's program. KTXF student manager Nicky Redinger also participated in the two-hour program moderated by Ken Hendrix.

### Image Hurt

Havard said student leaders, when criticizing college programs, are often told what they are doing is hurting the image of the school. He said much progress has been made with reference to academic freedom in respect to the Toreador.

In answering a panelist who said the campus reflects the West Texas idea that one can't question the infallible constitutional authority, Pendexter said we cannot condemn the entire community.

"The bulk of people, I'm convinced, are no more hostile to education than any other community," he said.

Irwin said any college community is behind the college. He said we need to do more ourselves to conserve academic freedom and not condemn West Texas.

### Politics Responsible

Pendexter said the political orientation of the Tech Board of Directors was responsible for Tech's AAUP censure, not the community. He also said he did not believe the editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reflected the attitude of the majority of the community towards higher education.

Lawrence said much was needed, however, in the area of the "faculty-downtown cold war." He said the community needed to be edu-

cated in the purposes of a university.

He felt Governor Connally's coordinating board will shear off much of the local influence over Tech.

In noting that education is never divorced from politics, Havard said the exercise of academic freedom allegedly endangers the college with respect to appropriations. He said Tech has always had to fight for funds and this is the reason many are reluctant to speak up on a controversial issue for fear politics would interfere with the appropriation of Tech's funds.

### Protect Incompetent

"Tenure," said Pendexter, "is not a technique for protecting the incompetent."

He said it protects the professor from losing his job for an undue

cause, but any faculty member may be dismissed for incompetence or moral turpitude.

In speaking on the name-change, Havard said Tech will get the name changed only after membership on the Board of Directors has changed. This will be in two years. He said this is because the Board is traditionally reluctant to admit an error and wishes to "save face."

Stephens said society needs the innovation and flexibility which academic freedom provides. Pendexter agreed and said by exercising this freedom we gain truth, and if we don't gain truth, we gain experience.

Pendexter said students are more intelligent than "we" give them credit for being.

"College students have the maturity to wrestle with foreign thinking," he said.

## TV AUDITIONS

A college all-star talent show featuring outstanding performers, groups, and acts from universities and colleges in Texas.

TV program will be seen throughout Texas in mid-May under the sponsorship of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Selected performers will be paid a professional fee and will be further auditioned for CBS Network programs and Broadway attractions.

Auditions will be held Thursday, March 11th., 7 P.M., Coronado Room, Student Union. Notify Mrs. Pijon if you plan to audition.

### HOCKEY LOSS

TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — The winless American team absorbed its fourth consecutive defeat in the World Amateur Hockey Tournament Tuesday night, losing to East Germany 7-4.

## Bulls To Go On Sale At Tech Research Farm

One hundred head of performance-tested registered bulls will go on sale tomorrow when Texas Tech's Research Farm at Pantex stages its annual field day and sale.

The group includes 81 Herefords and 19 Angus, according to Dr. George F. Ellis Jr., manager of the farm and Tech's Killgore Beef Cattle Center.

"These animals have achieved the best performance we have ever recorded here at the farm," Dr. Ellis said. "The average gain per bull is 3.07 pounds per day for the 140-day cycle."

The farm also had other firsts

including having a pen in which all three bulls gained more than 500 pounds during the test period. Twenty bulls exceeded the 500-pound gain figure and recorded the highest average rate of gain at four pounds per day.

The day-long program begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Killgore Beef Cattle Center. Featured speaker at the field day session will be Carl A. Martin Jr., Menard, Tex., who will outline the performance testing results which have been achieved at his ranch.

The bull sale will be in the afternoon in the Killgore Center's bullorium.

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# Right-To-Vote March Stopped By Troopers

SELMA, Ala. (P) — State troopers quietly turned back a massive right-to-vote march led Tuesday by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who had begun the pilgrimage to Alabama's capital in defiance of a federal court ruling and a plea by President Johnson.

King and his column of marchers —stretching for three-quarters of a mile — and the grim, helmeted troopers cut short the attempted renewal of the highway trek.

King had vowed: "I must march." The march he made brought him face to face with a stern Maj.

John Cloud, commanding a force of more than 100 blue-helmeted troopers, armed with billy clubs. Five hundred troopers had poured into Selma in advance of the march.

"This march is not conducive to the safety of those using the highways," said Cloud. He spoke as he stood at the head of a line of troopers massed across the pavement. He ordered the marchers to return to their church.

When King tried to discuss the matter, Cloud replied that he had nothing more to say "except that the march will not continue."

"Can we have a prayer?" asked King. "We would like to have a prayer. We have some of the greatest religious leaders of the nation here."

"You can have your prayer and then return to the church," said Cloud. His troopers fell back away from the marchers as they knelt in clusters stretching in a long, uneven line for nearly one mile.

Then King told the hundreds of Negroes and scores of white religious leaders, some from as far away as New York, Boston and Washington, D.C., to turn back. The procession swung around. King was at the head of the column.

First halting the marchers at the approach to a river bridge was Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal H. Stanley Fountain of Mobile. Using

a portable loudspeaker, Fountain read the order by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery banning the demonstration.

"I was directed to read the order," Fountain told King. "We will not interfere with the movement." King replied: "We are aware of the court order."

"I will do nothing to interfere with this march," said Fountain. He then stepped aside, King led the march slowly across the steel arch of the Edmund Pettus Bridge, spanning the muddy Alabama at the edge of the Selma business district.

On the four-laned bridge stood Sheriff James G. Clark. He wore sunglasses and a business suit. He

warned that only newsmen with a press card from his office could go across the bridge. Several newsmen were turned back.

Crossing the bridge, King's procession moved about 200 yards and then faced the line of state troopers drawn across the highway.

The trooper major spoke through a loudspeaker and commanded: "You are ordered to stop. Stand where you are. This march will not continue."

"We have a right to walk," protested King. "There is also a right to march to Montgomery."

But when Cloud repeated that he would not permit the march, King asked permission for a prayer. Cloud granted permission.

## Mr., Miss Tech Blanks Due

Nomination blanks for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and class favorites are available at the student council office.

ization may nominate candidates for any or all of the honors.

All nomination blanks must be in the Student Council office by 5 p.m., Friday.

Regulations concerning candidacy are:

- Candidates must be nominated by a recognized campus organization. (This organization must have one member from each class for which it nominates a favorite.)
- Candidates for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech must be classified as Senior; class favorite candidates must be members of the class for which they are nominated.
- Candidates need not be members of the organizations nominating them.
- Candidates must be able to attend the Coronation Dance on March 19 at 4 p.m. in the Union.
- Candidates must meet the basic college requirements in scholarship for eligibility. (2 point overall and 2 point for preceding semester. They must be taking at least 12 hours this semester.)
- Candidates must be notified prior to nomination.
- Candidate can only be nominated with his approval.
- Campaigning will be by word of mouth only.

An all-college election will be held on Wednesday, March 17 to elect Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and class favorites. The results will be announced at the Coronation Dance.

## Crimes Up In Suburbs

WASHINGTON (P) — The FBI Tuesday said serious crimes increase was most marked in the suburbs.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the total number of serious crimes is up to more than 2,151,000 as compared with a 1963 total of nearly 1,900,000.

The statistics are based on preliminary reports from police departments. A complete report on the crime upswing will be published in July.

Hoover's annual report of a crime increase came a day after President Johnson sent to Congress a message outlining his legislative proposals to combat that trend.

Hoover's report gave these increases in crimes classed as serious by the FBI: murder, 9 per cent; forcible rape, 19 per cent; aggravated assault, 18 per cent robbery, 12 per cent; burglary, 12 per cent; larceny of more than \$50, 13 per cent; and auto theft, 16 per cent.

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— Bubbleheads, Husband-Hunters, Stereotypes —

# Variety Of Names Describe 'Typical' Coed

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article explores into a coed's world — her status, ambitions, attitudes, etc. We do not maintain that what is reported here is universally true. Rather we consider it an indication of the true nature of the coed world and is food for thought.)

By **NANCY MILLER**  
Fine Arts Editor

What is a "typical" Tech coed like?

Trying to determine the character of a "typical" coed is like trying to determine the character of a "typical" housewife or a "typical" businessman. It can't be done. Every girl has been molded by her past experiences, her family, and, to some extent, her friends. And each is different.

**Certain Prevalent Attitudes**

There are, however, certain attitudes prevalent on the Tech campus that are shared by many of the girls. And it is these attitudes, more than character, that make up the image of the Tech coed.

"The thing that frightens me is that most Tech coeds don't go places by themselves," said a female graduate student who asked to remain anonymous. "I've seen girls not eat because they didn't have someone to go eat with. There is an expression — 'bubblehead' — that describes the type of girl who is like this. Most girls don't expect to use a college education except for the companionship of their husband."

With these words, the graduate student pinned down the most common image of the Tech coed — that of husband-hunter.

"They tell themselves they don't come to college to find husbands, but they've been brought up to think of marriage," said Jim Vick, senior from Houston. "They're dominated by the idea that women are inferior to men. And most women like to be dominated. They won't fight for what they think is right against a man because they're afraid of alienating him. But most men like women like that."

Many feel that marrying and bearing children is the greatest thing they can do according to our

society. But so can a cocker spaniel. So why have more intelligence than your dog?"

**Girls Want Nice Home**

"On the whole, most Tech girls want a nice home," said Lew Bullion, Lubbock senior. "Because they're in college, it shows they want to find a husband with earning power above high school. Therefore, they abhor controversy and non-conformity. The Tech girl will tolerate a non-conforming young man as long as he is her young man, though."

**"After you get to know a girl, her individual personality comes out. But she keeps it hidden at first and so she seems stereotyped."**

"Most girls try to attain some kind of typicalness," said a senior from Fort Worth who asked that his name not be mentioned. "But they still retain their individual personalities. I don't think this is unique with girls — the intellectual attitude is the same for all students."

"The typical coed is an ideal which exists in the minds of men," said Allen Miller, sophomore from Dodge City, Kansas. "I don't think she exists. But most coeds strive to live up to this ideal. You have to look at Tech men, as the man she dates determines how hard she tries to be typical. The girls sacrifice a lot of individuality to attain their ideal man."

**Lives Under Two Philosophies**

The male point of view was summed up by Mike Milsap, Lubbock senior, who said, "A young woman lives under two philosophies. Social pressures provide a need for a 'successful' marriage, but the image of American women has become so distorted that the Vogue type of woman can't be a successful wife. This is evident in the controversy over the role of the American wife. Most girls aren't sure what their sexual role is — competitor, subordinant or indifferent."

**The husband-hunting image is supported in the female point of view. But unlike the men, the**

girls attributed the rush to get married to a number of causes.

"Most of the girls from the larger cities are fashion-minded, sorority-minded, and care only about boys," said a Dallas senior. "They want to get married — they don't care about an education. They have no interest in social reforms and that's why they don't care about what happens. They only want to date fraternity men and get married. A lot of them don't go to class. Also, most people from this area haven't been exposed to much. They don't know what they're missing."

"The typical coed is a husband-hunter," said a sophomore who asked that her name not be used. "We can't have a lot of activities because we're restricted. The curfew cuts off so much — you can't develop into an individual."

**Protective Attitude**

"There is an attitude on this campus that a woman has to be protected."

"You can find one out of ten girls that has any ambition," said Cookie Petrash, junior from Fort Worth. "They've had everything they want — why do anything? Nobody puts forth the effort. This is the most sheltered campus — we should be developing our minds, and we can't."

**"The girls in my dorm don't keep up with events,"** said Terri Smith, Lubbock freshman. "Boys and interpersonal relationships are the main topics of conversation. There is a lot of boredom and depression. You wish that something, anything, would happen."

"At our first wing meeting, they read rules from 'Tech Tips.' But they wouldn't say why. The simplest procedure is to go ahead and obey and don't ask the reason."

And so this is the Tech coed — a husband-hunter on the lookout for Mr. Right to take her away from college life and give her a home, children and security. Not all girls are like this, of course.

But a terrifying number of them are.

## VOICE

of the People

# Speakers Board — Another Big Step

By **W. EUGENE SMITH**  
Staff Writer

Another step has been taken toward first class university status here, with the naming of members of the new Speakers Board by Dr. R. C. Goodwin.

The board, headed by James G. Allen, dean of student life, will coordinate efforts of various groups on campus in obtaining speakers.

"The board will hopefully do away with situations such as last spring's Valdez affair," the dean said. "That was a case of the left hand not knowing what the right hand was doing. It was due to a lack of unity in planning. We hope the board will alleviate this problem."

**ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT: TEXAS TECH**

- The Speakers Board — A step toward a true university.
- The Faculty Senate — A sign of maturity.
- AAUP Blacklist—How important is it?
- The College looks at academic freedom.
- The Educated Cattle Ranch — An outmoded attitude.
- Publish or Perish — A modern enigma.
- Promise and Pessimism — A look at the feature.

The Daily Toreador will publish the above series of articles by W. Eugene Smith, staff writer, to inform the student body and to stimulate thought about the academic environment here.

## TOREADOR

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Managing Editor ..... Cecil Green  
Asst. Managing Editor .....  
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Fine Arts Editor ..... Nancy Miller  
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Geographical location and lack of advanced planning are the main reasons for the lack of good speakers here.

"We don't have the advantage of such places as SMU, TCU and the University of Texas," he said. "Important people come to their areas for other reasons and they can draw from them, reducing the expense. More and better people are available in more central areas."

**"Our biggest problem, however, is a lack of planning,"** he said. "Most popular speakers have to schedule as much as three years in advance. In order to get these people, we must do the same."

Tech's difficulties are added to by a lack of funds.

The Wilson Lectures series is the only speaker program for which money is allocated at the present time.

"The problems don't minimize the need, however," he said. "The same needs that make a dynamic faculty necessary make a good speaker program necessary. Exposure to these people is vital to the university atmosphere."

**Lack of speakers is misleading.** There are many people who make themselves available through booking firms and other means.

"But when a person makes himself so available, the school should ask why. Does he have something to offer the college, or is he looking for an audience or an easy dollar?"

There exists on the part of some, especially since the Valdez affair, a belief that because good speakers are not forthcoming, "somebody up there is afraid to have them here."

"This is not true," Dean Allen said. "Those who accuse someone of being afraid of controversy misunderstand. If Tech could bring a certain number of really good speakers to the campus each year, the stimulation would naturally lead to healthy controversy."



## Right! Reorganize BSO

**T**HE REMARKS OF BSO President Joe Murfee concerning the Board of Student Organizations were the basis for the most progressive idea coming out of the retreat.

In a speech terminating his year in office, President Murfee suggested that the BSO should be completely reorganized to function under the proposed new student government.

He said all the present duties of the organization could be assumed much more efficiently under the student government executive branch.

The proposed new student government will have a strong executive branch divided into various departments responsible to the Student Association president. Each department will work in different aspects of student government—e.g. academic affairs and dormitory affairs.

Presently the BSO duplicates much of the work of the student government and unnecessarily takes the time of many students.

Although the annual retreat and leadership conference sponsored by the BSO are beneficial, these activities could be organized just as well by a student government department.

If Murfee's suggestion is put into operation, the over-organization of organizations would be somewhat eliminated and the time BSO representatives spend in BSO meetings could be better spent in their own organizations.

## 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.

## Childress Seeks Other 26 Per Cent

Dear Editor:

Friday, March 5, a mimeographed "handout" was distributed on the campus. As a document for public information, it would have done justice to Herr Gobbels, himself, but that's beside the point.

Heaven forbid that I should question the work of 70 statistics students! (I am sure that if the interviews were conducted by telephone, it was with the reasonable assumption that people who don't have telephones, if there are any, are exactly like those that do).

There is one thing, however, that has me extremely alarmed. That is this statement:

"... approximately 37.7% of the sample smoke, of which (there) were 28.8% female and 44.8% male smokers."

This would seem to indicate that 26.4% of the smokers sampled (1) didn't smoke, (2) were neuter, or (3) were unable to respond when asked their sex!

This is alarming! This is a matter of grave import for our Great University! May I suggest that an immediate and intensive study be made of this unsuspected, but sizable, subgroup of our student body, and an effort be launched to rehabilitate these people.

May I further suggest that a committee be formed to study this problem, distribute literature to educate the student body concerning the scope and seriousness of this problem, and suggest ways to remedy it. And, further still, may I suggest that an organizational meeting of this Game-Theory Committee be called as soon as possible.

Yours respectfully (to a statistical accuracy of .524),

Charles G. Childress



- At A Phi O -

# LOST A Parachute? It May Be FOUND

Lost a parachute or a bottle of dandruff remover?

If so, you may find them at the Lost and Found Department in Tech Union.

Strange as it may sound, these are two of myriad of objects that make their way into Alpha Phi Omega's lost and found room.

If you are not a parachutist with a social problem, Lost and Found also boasts a number of other misplaced paraphernalia you may have lost—a ballet costume, freshman

beanie, all kinds of pills and a cowboy hat.

Some of the more common "lost" items are scarves, umbrellas and gloves. More than 100 coats and sweaters, 50 pairs of glasses and seven slide rules have been turned in to A Phi O members.

Most items in the lost and found are gathered up by janitors at night when buildings are cleaned. The janitors then turn the articles into A Phi O members, according

to Bill Brashear, Alpha Phi Omega president.

Articles are then tagged with a number and a record is made of when and where the articles were found, Brashear said.

Students coming in to look for a lost item must describe the article and when and where it was lost.

If a student finds the item he is looking for, he shows his ID card and signs for the article. "That way, if there are conflicting claims, we can always check with the student," Brashear said.

About a fourth of the lost items are claimed. Items not claimed are sold during the fall of each year. "This allows ample time for a student to look for something he has lost," Brashear said.

Funds from the sale go into the A Phi O campus service fund.

In the future, members of the fraternity plan to take preventive measures during freshman orientation and caution freshmen to carefully mark all personal belongings.

A Phi O Members also plan to begin a program for preventing theft of hub caps and fender skirts and other automobile accessories.

Students may have a number engraved in hub caps, etc., by A Phi O members and will register these items. Brashear said this will make it easier to find stolen articles and will also discourage theft.

## DEPLORES 'BRUTALITY'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, in a statement deploring what he called the brutality against Alabama Negroes, said Tuesday the government will continue to try to "relieve tensions and make it possible for every citizen to vote."

"The best legal talent in the federal government is engaged in preparing legislation which will secure that right for every American," he said. "I expect to complete work on my recommendations by this weekend and shall dispatch a special message to Congress as soon as the drafting of the legislation is finished."

# 100 Viet Cong Will Share Mass Grave

KANNAK, South Viet Nam (AP) —Bodies of about 100 Viet Cong recruits are to rest forever outside this mountain post, which they attacked with high confidence and fine weapons Monday.

The known dead from an 800-man assault force, reputed to have been fresh from North Viet Nam, were piled together Tuesday in a mass grave.

That grave became a symbol of one of the worst beatings the Communists have had in months in the central highlands, where they are evidently trying to cut Viet Nam in two.

Among the dead were 22 youths scythed down on open ground in front of a single government machine-gun bunker.

There were painted coffins for 33 irregular mountain troops and 10 dependents who died in defense of the post, which overlooks a cross-country road at Mang Yang Pass, 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

And there were decorations for many survivors in the 400-man garrison and nine U.S. Army Special Forces men. Three of the Americans and 30 of the irregulars were wounded.

The mountain men are among

the toughest veterans in Viet Nam. Their women helped in the fight, reloading ammunition magazines, passing mortar shells and attending the wounded.

Vietnamese officers said documents found on the battlefield showed the assault force was a new outfit moved in from North Viet Nam, where recruits are trained, indoctrinated and supplied.

Its weapons were some of the best from the Communist sphere.

Among Viet Cong arms abandoned in flight were cannons made in Red China, a Czechoslovakian machine gun and six rifles of a new Soviet design.

"The setup reminds me of Korea," said Col. Theodore Metaxis of Seattle, Wash., senior adviser to the Vietnamese 2nd Corps. "The same hills and highlands. The same kind of enemy."

The enemy in this case struck about 2:30 a.m.

Sgt. Clifford Brink, 36, of Buffalo, Ind., said the first mortar shell "landed right in front of the supply shack."

"From then on it was fighting all the way," he said. "The women were loading clips and right up there with their men."

# Raider Roundup

## AIEE

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Architectural Auditorium. Mr. James Finley of Hancock Mfg. will speak. Important field trip arrangements will be made and AIEE convention delegates will be selected.

\*\*\*

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 209. The program is entitled "Urban Renewal in Action," and concerns the Lubbock area. A panel discussion will follow. Refreshment will be served following the meeting.

\*\*\*

## HONORS COUNCIL

The Honors Council will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Ad Bldg., room 269.

\*\*\*

## AWS

AWS will hold its nominating session at 5 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. A slate will be presented and nominations will be taken from the floor.

\*\*\*

## PEACE CORPS

All persons having received invitations to train for Peace Corps projects are asked to call either Joe Payne, ext. 4661; Tom Ramey, ext. 4681; or Kathy Lodal, ext. 3641.

\*\*\*

## MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec Bldg., room 103.

## PLANETARIUM LECTURE

The Planetarium will present a lecture, "Sky Fantasia," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Planetarium behind the Museum. The program is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union.

\*\*\*

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will hold their annual spring banquet this year on Saturday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Coronado Room. President Philip G. Hoffman of the University of Houston will give the address. Guests are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are \$2.50 each and are available in Ad Bldg., room 167 or 171.

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Kirk Douglas - James Mason

Third Feature

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Boris Karloff

# The College Corner Sez

HAPPINESS IS finding a place to park at the Texas Tech Basketball games.

THE AVERAGE belt inventory of a college student today is 3. A Madras, a black harness leather and a saddle tan, all with the large tarnished brass buckle.

WITH THE approach of spring, walk shorts will soon dot the campus. The best seller is the Bermuda length, or just above the knee. For the braver, the more athletic and robust, the Jamacia short. Solids and plaid patterns will bat 50/50 but belt loop models will predominate.

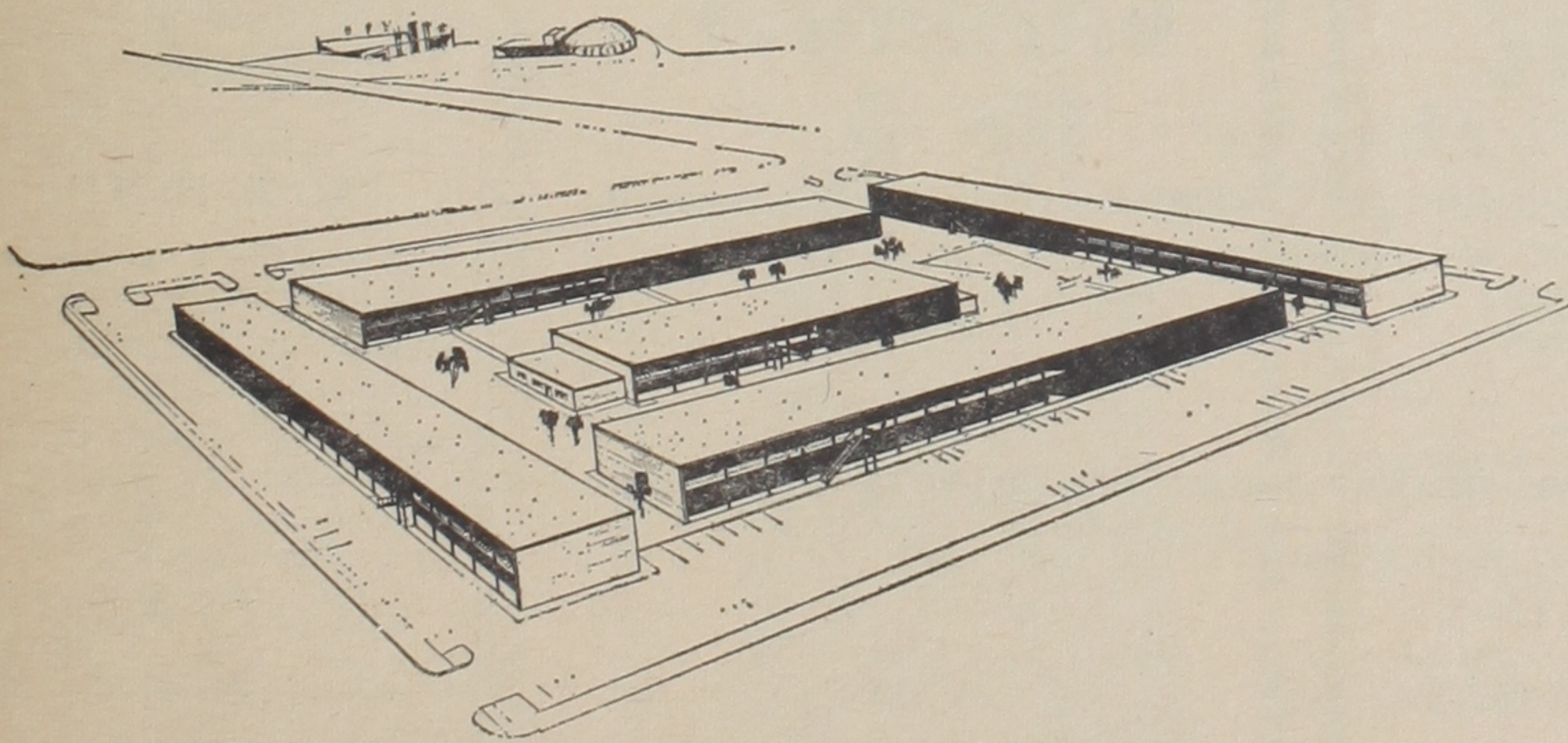
FOLLOW THE stripes — striped sportcoats are leading the parade of fashion thru the halls of ivy. Denim cloth, arnel and seersucker are the style fabrics. Three-button traditional models are the most flattering cut.

SCENE AT the Texas Tech Coliseum Thursday night — a richly deserved standing ovation paying tribute to the finest group of athletes ever enrolled at Tech.

NO PREDICTION this week — just congratulations to Coach Gene Gibson and his fighting Red Raider basketballers.

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- Survey Shows -

# Tech Students Down In Church Attendance

By BARBARA WORLEY  
Staff Writer

Seven out of 10 Tech students do not go to church regularly while they are at school, according to a recent survey.

The same percentage concur that when they are at home, they go regularly and in some cases constantly.

Each student interviewed gave approximately the same reason for his neglect of church while at school—laziness.

One Houston sophomore said she did not go to church here because she never has a ride to and from church. "At home I don't have to worry," she said, "and so I go pretty regularly."

Asked if she thought college, and particularly Tech, was a hindrance to her religious activities, a sophomore from Quanah said, "Yes, partly because of laziness and partly because of being away from home. We don't have any less religion up here, we just have less energy."

### College Helps

A freshman from Houston, in answer to the same question said for some, college is a help toward regular church attendance. "They need something—a secure feeling or maybe just a reminder of life at home, but something they can find in the church."

James Allen, dean of student life, said he recognizes no major problem of the religious nature on the campus. "We have a maximum freedom of religion here, and a permissive and open-minded atmosphere."

Several students said they think

there is a great deal of prejudice on campus.

"It is obvious there is religious prejudice in this town," said a junior from El Paso. Another student added that if Tech was not situated where it is, it would have very little religious conflict."

One girl said she was badgered to return to a local church she attended one time. "I just happened to go with a friend of mine and we both sang in the choir. For weeks after that the choir director called me and sent me cards and letters, telling me that I was

letting God down by not coming back to sing in his choir. I ignored it of course, because that was not the church of which I am a member.

"A few weeks later," she added, "that same choir director was arrested on a morals charge in

Mackenzie Park. And he thought I was letting God down."

A senior from Dodge City, Kan. said she definitely thought there was pressure on the campus from some religious groups and a great deal of prejudice from these same groups against minority groups.

### No Prejudice

Dean Allen said he could recognize no prejudice. Various minority groups or small sects on the campus are not the obligation of the school's administration, but they are allowed to practice as they wanted with no restrictions, he said.

Allen said the only reason for the lack of attendance at church is that apparently the individual is examining what he believes now and is not sure of exactly what he wants.

"This office cannot help them officially, because we have no connection with the religious aspects, not being a religiously supported school," he said.

"I think we have good general emphasis on non-sectarian religious education here," he said. "And the Wilson Lectures each year are a major way the school presents a program of science and religion."



SUNDAY LAZINESS — Alan Scott appears to be one of the seven out of ten Tech students who fail to attend church regularly. A recent survey

has shown that the lack of regular church attendance by most college students is due to laziness. —Staff Photo

## TECH ADS

### TYPING

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

TYPING: Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. D. A. Wilson, Jr., 3002 30th, SW9-8055.

Typing of all kinds. Spelling corrected. Reasonable rates—accurate and fast service. Mrs. Jo Ann Bailey, 3015 32nd, SW5-6085.

Convenient on campus typing. Fast, accurate service, electric typewriter. Mrs. Charles Wallace, Supr. Apt. Men's No. 10, Ext. 6551.

TYPING: With electric typewriter. Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

TYPING: Thesis, themes, and research papers. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Voucher—5203 46th, SW9-0486.

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### FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished house for couple. PO3-9642, 2612 1st Place.

For Rent to studious male: Bedroom, private bath, outside entrance, carpeted, central heat. SW5-0892, 2430 30th.

### FOR SALE

1957 Ford retractable hardtop convertible, fully loaded, excellent condition. SW5-4539 after 4:30 and on weekends.

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For Sale: 1 panel of 4 gauges and 1 reverberator. Will fit all models, good prices—call SH4-6450.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black Brief Case — Contains books, notes, problems, glasses. Reward. J. H. Hughes, SW5-0256.

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## 'Flick' Contest Begins Today

The Special Events Committee of the Union is sponsoring a "Pick the Flick" contest beginning today at noon and lasting through Friday afternoon.

Ballots for the contest, which will help decide the films to be shown in the Union next year, may be obtained at the bottom of the stairs at the main entrance.

The four categories to be voted on include drama, comedy, musical and select films. Results of the contest will be announced within the next two weeks.

### WORLD COMMUNIST MEET

MOSCOW (AP) — Pro-Soviet Communist parties at a meeting here last week renewed their call for a world Communist Conference on the Soviet-Chinese dispute, Communist sources said today.

The sources said the demand was one of the key agreements reached at the 19-party meeting that ended Friday. The Chinese communists and their allies boycotted the gathering.

The agreement was set forth in a communique expected to be published later, the sources said.

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"SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL"  
Tony Curtis - Natalie Wood

"RAMPAGE"  
Robert Mitchum - Elias Martinelli



# Gifford May Retire After 12 Seasons With Giants

(P) — After twelve seasons with the New York Giants of the National Football League, Frank Gifford has again decided to call it quits. Gifford has not yet confirmed rumors concerning his retirement, but the Giants have not included his name on the pre-season information sheets except to name him among retired veterans.

Giants publicity director, Don Smith said Saturday, "He is not saying anything, but I do not expect him to be back. The coach isn't saying anything. I won't say he is retiring until I am sure that he is."

Smith went on, "Of course if he walked in here right now and announced that he was going to play, we'd all stand up and cheer."

Gifford is 33 years old, and is a sports broadcaster when he isn't playing football. It is rumored he may get the assignment of describing Giant games on television next fall.

After the 1960 season Gifford did the broadcasting for the Giants because of a concussion suffered in the final 1960 game. But in 1962 he returned to the grid to pursue a new career as a flanker and pass

## Ponies Brand Horns 80-78

In a game that saw the lead change hands at least ten times, the SMU Mustangs slipped by the Texas Longhorns 80-78 Monday night in Waco.

By means of this victory, the Ponies will represent the Southwest Conference in the NCAA basketball tournament in Manhattan, Kansas.

With the score tied at 78-all and less than five seconds on the clock, Canyon, Texas, sophomore, Bob Begert flipped in a jump shot for the winning tally.

In the last half, the score remained close all the way. Neither team led by much more than three or four points. In the first half though the Mustangs built up a lead of 10 points only to have that shaved down by the determined Longhorns five.

## Frosh Nine Open Today

The Texas Tech freshman baseball nine open their season with a double-header against Lubbock Christian College on the Tech field today. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The Frosh were scheduled to play Odessa Junior College last Saturday, but because of cold weather all week, the games were postponed. Doug Cannon, former Varsity catcher is coaching the freshmen this season.

Berl Huffman's Red Raider baseball team opens their season on Friday with a double-header against New Mexico Highlands here.

catcher after being a running back for nearly nine full seasons.

With Y. A. Tittle missing next year, Gary Wood will take over the duties of quarterback. Del Shofner, Aaron Thomas and Joe Morrison will have to fill in for Gifford in case he does decide to retire.

Another Giant who will be missed is Don Chandler. Chandler was traded to the Green Bay Packers as a kicking specialist. He led the Giants in scoring last season.

Other Giant players who recently announced their retirement were Alex Webster, Andy Robustelli and Jack Stroud. If Gifford decides to retire he will join these three and Tittle to make the number five.



QUITE A WINNER—Harold Denney, Amarillo senior ended his basketball career at Texas Tech on a happy note with a 25 point win over Texas A&M last week. The 6'8" center put in 27 points that game.

# Attendance Marks Set

Texas Tech put the cap on an up and down season by learning that its 1964-65 basketball team had outdrawn every other team in the history of the Southwest Conference in attendance.

Tech played a dozen home contests and topped the old marker of 105,050 by more than 2,000 basketball fans. Tech had held the previous record before they went on a binge and drew 107,690. For the twelve home games, this total averages out to 8,974, which betters the old mark by 700 per contest.

These figures include 4,000 for the closed circuit television, which had to be used to accommodate sell-outs.

## TOREADOR SPORTS PAGE

## Texas A&M Nine-Green

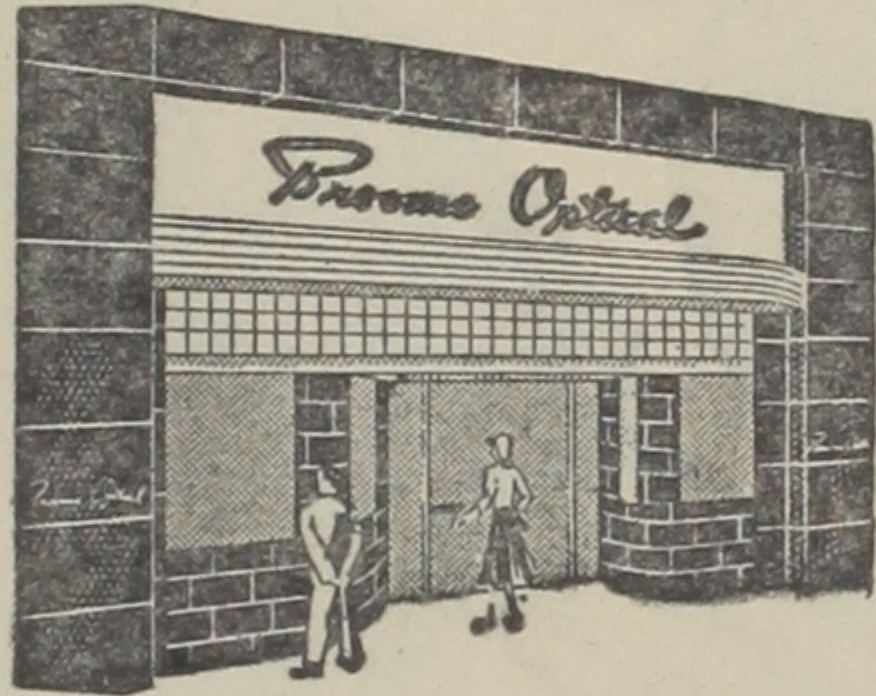
"I don't see how we can be in the thick of things, we lost our entire infield, plus pitcher Chuck McGuire, and we're woefully green." These are the words of Texas A&M baseball coach, Tom Chandler. He is speaking of a team that must try to repeat as Southwest Conference baseball champions.

Top men returning to the Aggie-land nine, include junior Steve Hillhouse, who won seven of A&M's dozen conference victories. Outfielder Lance Cobb returns after leading the Southwest Conference in batting as a sophomore with a .382 mark. Alan Koonce another junior hit .359 while patrolling the outfield for the Aggies last season.

Pitching will come from Hillhouse, Bill Crain, Tommy Chiles, Billy Johnson and Dickie Valentine. Johnson and Valentine are sophomores who show real promise, much to the delight of Coach Chandler.

Chandler feels that there are too many "if's" that must materialize quickly for his club to be rated a championship contender. The catching must come through big, the infield must be rebuilt overnight and the pitching has to be strong.

Chandler says, "Green is the one word that describes us, if you need two words make it 'very green.'"



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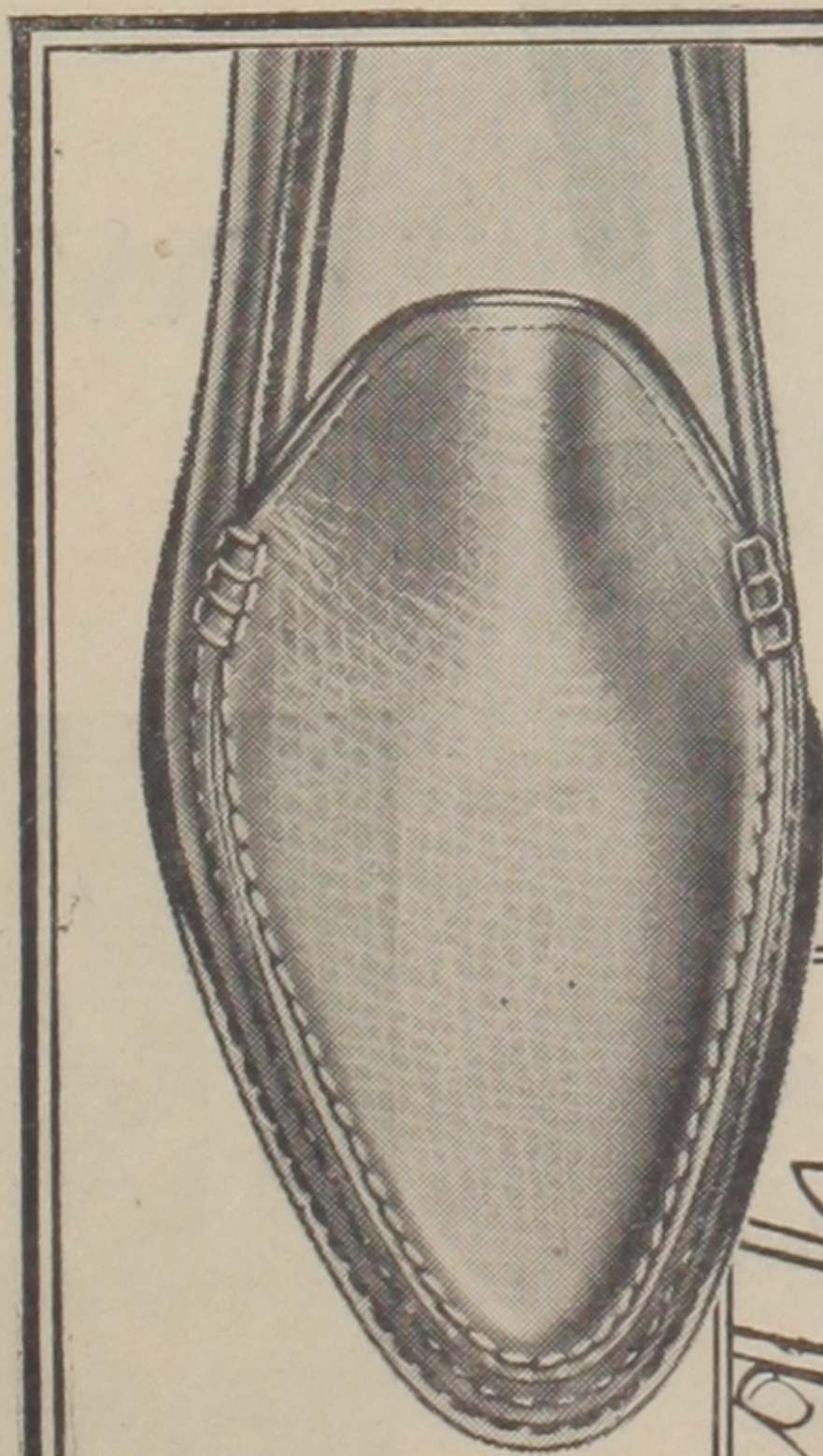
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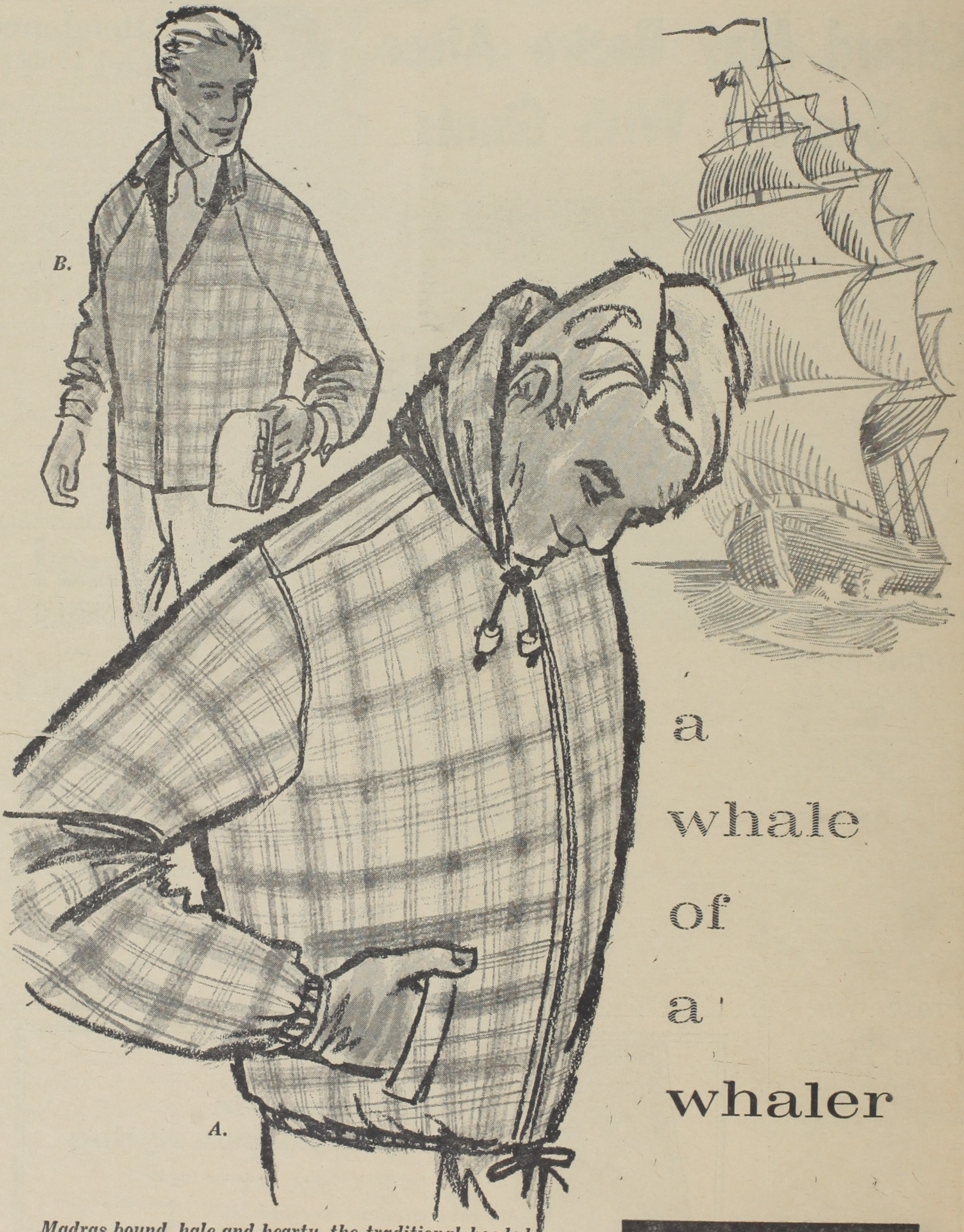
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