

THE DAILY TREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, April 30, 1965

No. 133

- By 1967 -

Schools Must Integrate For Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's schools were served notice Thursday they must integrate at least some grades by next fall and erase all racial segregation by the fall of 1967 if they want to qualify for federal aid.

The Office of Education also warned that the aid might be cut off unless steps are taken to integrate the faculty, transportation and other facilities.

The basic requirement for next fall is that school districts have integrated classes in at least four grades—the first grade, the lowest grade of junior high and the first and last high school grades.

Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel said he realizes there must be exceptions because of special circumstances in some of the nation's 27,000 individual school districts. It was noted that some school districts do not include all three types of schools.

The guidelines laid down said that to qualify for federal funds next fall a school district must submit a plan demonstrating "substantial good faith" to desegregate. In any case, at least two grades must be integrated, including the first grade.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act provides that all recipients of federal aid must operate in a non-discriminatory fashion. To share in the \$1.3-billion Federal Aid to Education Act which Congress passed this year, state and local agencies must provide a pledge of compliance, a court order providing for integration or a voluntary desegregation plan.

Keppel said such documents have been received from about 22,400 of the 27,000 school districts. About 19,000 of these seem acceptable, he said, and his office plans to go ahead with steps to provide funds.

The commissioner stressed that no steps have been taken so far to cut off funds from any district—which requires public hearings and congressional notification. But his special assistant for civil rights, David S. Seeley, joined the commissioner in noting that time is running out.

Seeley said "districts will be in trouble" this fall unless they have filed acceptable plans. He referred to aid for vocational education, Defense Education Act programs and impacted areas programs.

Keppel and Seeley said the practical deadline is June 30 because funds become available with the start of a new fiscal year on July 1. They added that it takes some months in many cases to bring about the necessary changes.

Their office said that of 647 voluntary integration plans received from school districts in 15 Southern and border states only 13 have been found acceptable.

Keppel said consultation has been going on with various districts and states which have not yet qualified.

The office added California, Montana and New Mexico to the 24 states which previously had filed acceptable statements of compliance. This does not automatically qualify a state's school districts.

Keppel was asked why he is sending the nine-page guideline with its explanatory letter to the school districts when his office said earlier it did not believe this should be done.

"Even the Office of Education can learn," Keppel replied. "We decided it would be helpful to have more precise statements as to the basis on which would rest the commissioner's judgment whether a plan is adequate to meet the compliance requirements."

Gabbiani Due Here Next Week

Dr. Giulio Gabbiani, of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery, will be here Monday to act as a visiting consultant and speaker in the Tech department of psychology lecture series.

He will address psychology students and faculty at 2 p.m. on the subject of "Some Psychological Problems of Research".

"Stress, Calciphylaxis and Aging" will be the subject of his free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the biology auditorium. "The evening lecture should be of special interest to students of any of the medical, biological and behavioral sciences," said Dr. Theodore Andreychuk, head of the Tech psychology department.

A native of Cremona, Italy, Dr. Gabbiani graduated from the University of Pavia School of Medicine and is now working on his doctorate at the University of Montreal.

He held a Pfeiffer Fellowship in 1961-62 and is a member of the Medical Research Council of Canada.

Two Arrested For Burglary

Two Latin American youths from Post were arrested by campus police after a spree of window peeping, tire slashing and burglary Tuesday night.

Arrest came after the supervisor of Drane Hall reported window peepers around the dorm.

Traffic security chief, Bill Daniels said that tires were slashed on ten vehicles scattered throughout the campus. The youths also removed a camera, flashlight, shaving lotion and a novelty trophy from a parked car in parking lot number 29.

The two men are now held by Lubbock County officials for burglary.



OFF TO THE BEACH PARTY — Left to right, Norman Ruther, Ronnie Herrin, Kris Kroener and Harold Denney appear to be on the beach getting ready for a little surfing. Actually they are only

preparing for the Phi Delta Theta Beach Party Dance to be held at the National Guard Armory today starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per couple and may be purchased at the Tech Union.

- For 2nd Week -

Concert Series Continues

Tech's 14th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music begins its second week of concerts Sunday.

A faculty concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 1 of the Music Bldg. will lead the week's presentations. Lucas Foss's "Set of Three Pieces" will be performed by pianists Georgette Gettel and Charles Lawrie.

"Triglyph" (a work in three time intervals for flute and piano) composed by Mary Helen McCarty will be presented by the composer at the piano and Frank Bowen playing the flute. Lawrie and Gettel will conclude the program with Francis Poulenc's "Sonate."

A second faculty concert will be

at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the West Texas Museum. Frank Bowen, flutist, will perform "Hei" by Kazi Fukushima and Luciano Berio's "Sequenza."

Baritone Charles Roe will sing "Of All Sturdy Things" by Roy Klaus. Gerturde Post will be piano accompanist. "Madrigal" by Henri Pousseur will be played by Keith McCarty, clarinetist. Pianist Thomas Mastroianni will play Samuel Barber's "Sonate, Opus 26."

A faculty chamber music concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. next Friday in the West Texas Museum auditorium. Heather G. Woodall, mezzo-soprano, and pianist Char-

les Lawrie will present Alban Berg's "VierLieder, Opus 2."

Pierre Bouley's "Sonatine" will be played by Frank Bowen, flute, and Mary Helen McCarty, piano. Mary Alice Hongen, harp; Keith McCarty, clarinet; and Frank Bowen, flute; will perform Igor Stravinsky's "Epitaph." Chou Weng Chung's "Suite" and Elliot Carter's "Quintet" will be played by the Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

The concluding concert comes at 7:30 p.m. May 8 in St. Paul's Church on the Plains. Paul Ellsworth, viola, will play "Nocturne for Viola and String Orchestra" by Ronald Lopresti. "Concerto in G Minor for Organ, Strings and Timpani" will be played by Gene Pickens, organ, and the Texas Tech Chamber Orchestra conducted by Paul Ellsworth.

Pickens will also play "Sing for Joy" by Peter Tanner. Gene Kenney will conduct the Texas Tech Singers in Tanner's "Hear Me When I Call." Richard Grady, trumpet, will join the singing group for Halsey Steven's "Magnificat."

Entries Deadline Scheduled Tuesday For Tech's Rodeo

Entry deadline for events in the Tech rodeo May 6, 7 and 8 is Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association, the event is said to be the world's largest indoor college rodeo.

All events are open to Tech students. Events will include bareback riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, saddle bronc riding, bull dogging, bull riding, barrel racing and goat tying.

Two special events for men's and girl's organization will be calf dressing for the girls and wild cow riding for the men.

A saddle will be awarded to the all-around boy and girl, and buckles will be given to each event winner.

Council Will Consider Revised Food Report

The revised version of the Food Committee report will be presented at the first meeting of the 1965-66 Student Council Tuesday.

The report has been revised by the Food Committee chairman Tom Edwards and committee members in an effort to make the report more compatible with all involved interests.

The section "General Informa-

tion" has been placed at the end instead of the beginning. Wording of the entire report has been revised by deleting all value judgments on the part of the committee. This is an effort to remove any words or phrases that could possibly be considered opinion, leaving only facts.

The original Food Committee report was rejected at an earlier Student Council meeting because the Council felt it was not a true representation of feelings concerning the food problem.

"I feel that the way in which the Treador presented the report caused undeserved adverse student opinion," said Edwards.

If the new senate passes the revised version of the report it will be presented to the administration as the official report of the student body. However, if the Council rejects the revision the report will stand as the report of the committee rather than the student body.

Positions Open On La Ventana

Applications are due today at 5 p.m. for nine positions on the 1965-66 La Ventana staff.

Persons should apply in Journalism Bldg. room 211 with Diane Weddige or Winston Odom, co-editors. Positions available are associate editor, copy editor, six section editors and art director.

Raider Roundup

BLOCK AND BRIDLE BANQUET

Tech coach Berl Huffman will address the 31st annual spring banquet of the Block and Bridle Club at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn East.

BSU

"Hobo Holiday" is the theme of the annual Baptist Student Union Roundup set for Saturday in Mackenzie Park. The activities will begin at 2:30 p.m., and all students who need rides should meet at the BSU at 2 p.m. A barbecue dinner will be served; tickets are 50 cents. Skits will be presented by the various BSU committees.

HONORS SEMINAR

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture and allied arts, will address the interdepartmental honors seminar this week. She will lecture and show slides on "Art and Architecture in Russia." The seminar meets in the Architecture Bldg., room 101, at 11 TTS. The seminar is open to all students.

FACULTY SPEAKS FORUM

Dr. Eugene Eddleman of the English Department will speak on "Bradford's View of God's Chillun" at the Christian Student Center noon today. A free lunch will be served and the forum is open to all students and faculty members.

U.S. Policy Alert To Castro Power Play

WASHINGTON (AP)—Behind official U. S. policy in the present Dominican crisis runs a strong current of suspicion that Cuban Communist chief Fidel Castro may be trying to turn the bloody insurrection to his own advantage.

The Johnson Administration is described as being on the alert for action to meet any communist threat. President Johnson is said to be determined not to tolerate either another Cuba in the Caribbean or a Vietnam-type war on the American doorstep.

A considerable part of the suspicion rests on the persistence of violence and disorder in the Dominican Republic beyond the point at which this should have come to an end.

U. S. officials say their reports indicate that, since last weekend, several cease-fires have been made and broken. Some experts, at least, interpret this as evidence that a hard core of rebels is willing to

yield and permit restoration of order.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy was asked Thursday about reports that two members of Congress who met with President Johnson Wednesday night had said they were told by director William F. Raborn of the Central Intelligence Agency, that fear of a Communist takeover was behind the President's assignment of Marines to the Dominican Republic.

Reedy denied this and said Johnson's public announcement reflected what congressional leaders had been told. The President said the Marines were going in to protect American citizens and help get them out of the country.

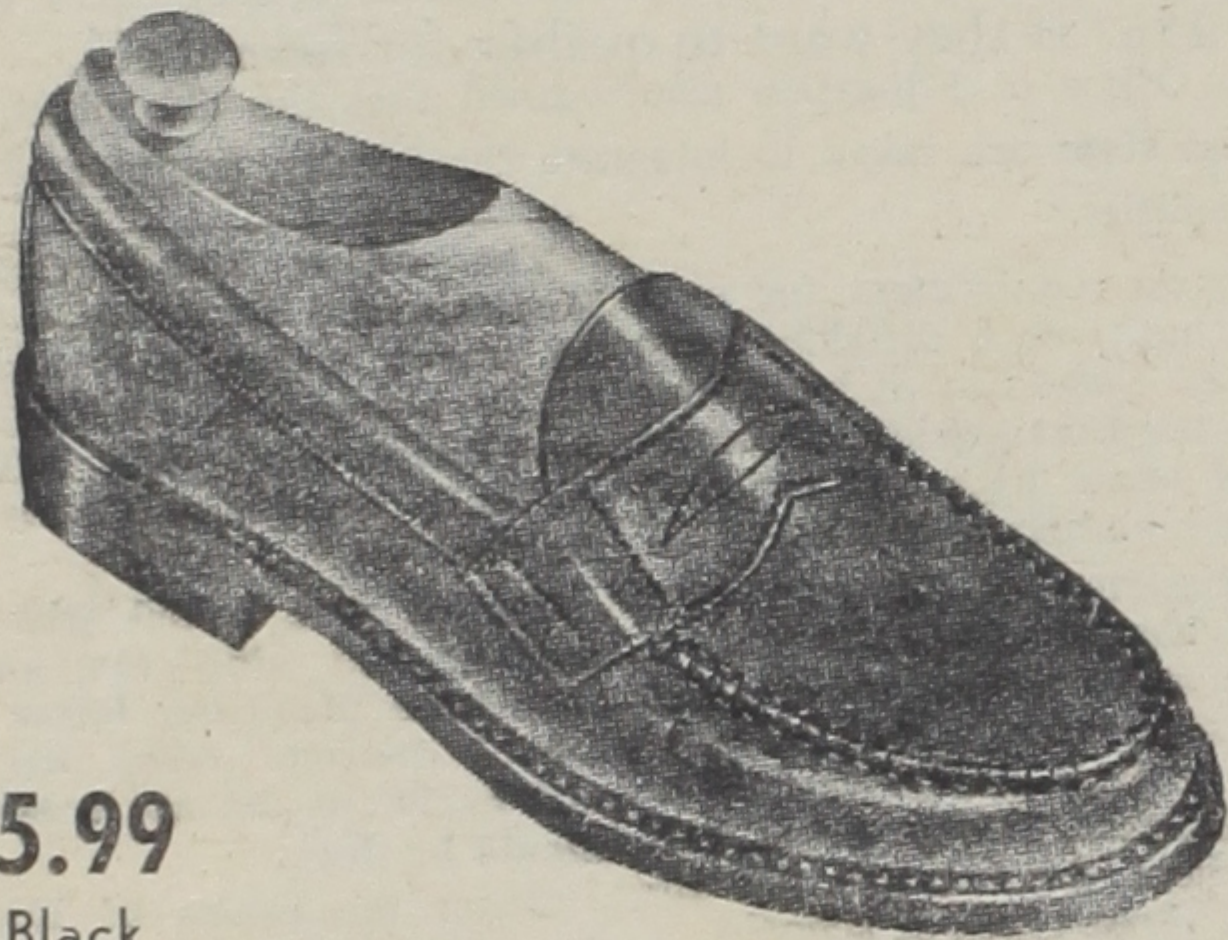
It was clear, however, that the presence of U. S. Marines, whatever their official reason for being there, plus the presence of warships offshore, put the United States in a position to act quickly

if it appeared that the Communist were making a serious bid either to take over the government or to plunge the country into a Communist "war of liberation." That is the term of Communists, Soviet and Chinese alike, apply to the war in South Viet Nam.

Court Okays Ruby Hearing

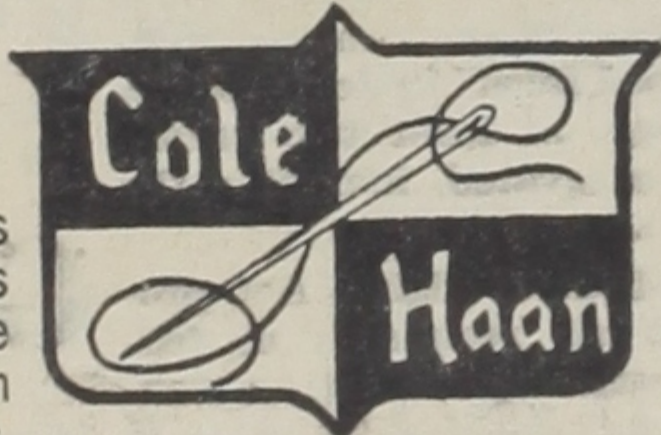
AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals refused Thursday to consider a new motion that would keep Dist. Judge Joe Brown of Dallas from holding a sanity hearing for Jack Ruby.

The denial came after the three justices studied an application filed by Sam Clinton Jr., aimed at sending the matters back to the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.



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"TOPAKI"
Peter Ustinov
— Best Supporting Actor —

— BACK —

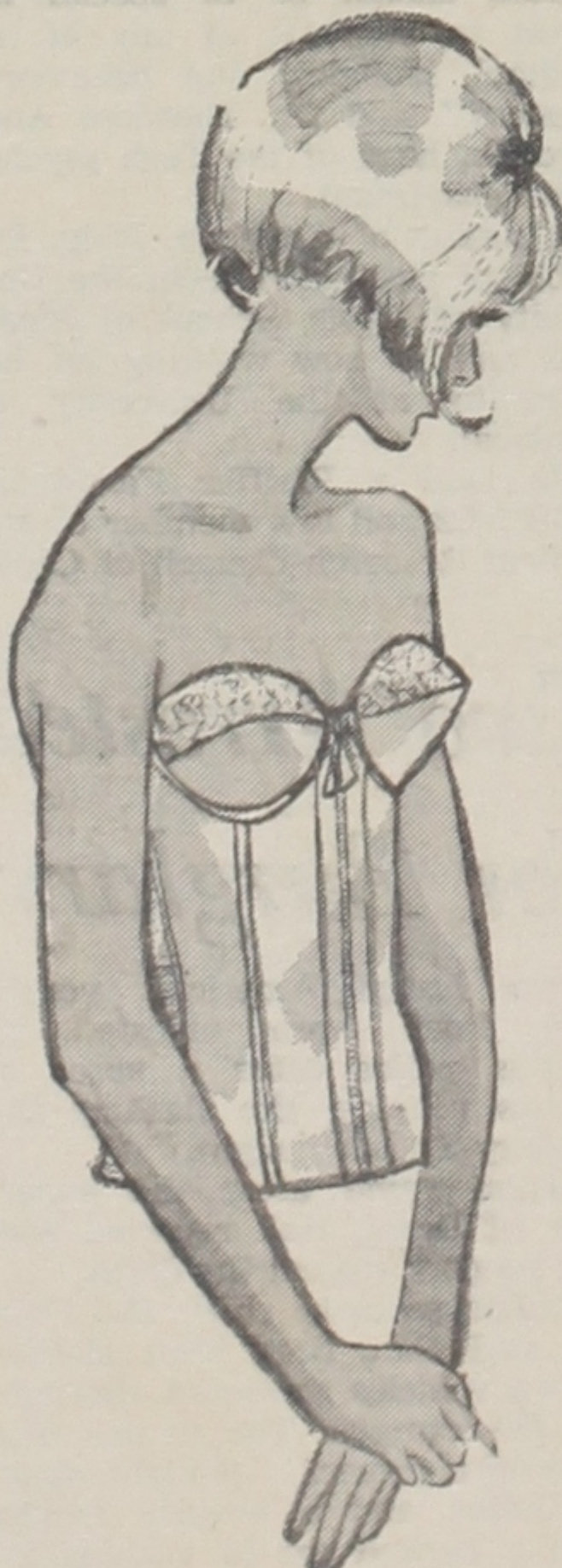
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— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. TIMES

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Sprinkler Complaints Are Old, Old Beef

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

- But Face It, They're Necessary -

Every year about this time students complain about being sprayed by campus water sprinklers. But the sprinklers, like Niagara Falls, continue to pour forth. One student said he had difficulty getting from a class in one area of

the campus to a class in another without getting drenched. Another said it was annoying to have to walk out in the street to get by the sprinklers. Still another proposed that Tech give stu-

dents one hour physical education credit for dodging water sprinklers in the spring.

Dr. J. William Kitchen, director of grounds maintenance, says: "If we are going to have grass on campus, we must irrigate." The grass must receive one inch of moisture each week."

Dr. Kitchen says his office receives many complaints from persons whose cars have been sprayed while parked in campus lots. People become particularly irritated, he said, when on hot days the beads of water leave deposits on the car causing spots.

One of the worst trouble areas, he said, is around the Library parking lot. A change of wind can cause the water to spray across the lot and the street.

Wind causes the most sprinkling problems, Dr. Kitchen said. The maintenance men can set the sprinklers to water one area, and a change in the wind blows the water in the opposite direction.

Dr. Kitchen said the watering system used by Tech is the quick coupling system. Push down valves, which are the sprinkler heads, are located every 60 feet on a triangular basis. Each sprinkler sprays over a 45 foot area, causing some overlapping, he said.

Irrigation on the campus is done on an adapted watering schedule. The campus is divided into 19 areas, with a maintenance man in charge of each area. One area is watered one day and mowed two

days later. Each area is watered six hours.

Installing the watering system on campus was expensive, Dr. Kitchen said. The water sprinklers installed last spring around the new men's and women's dorms cost \$15,000.

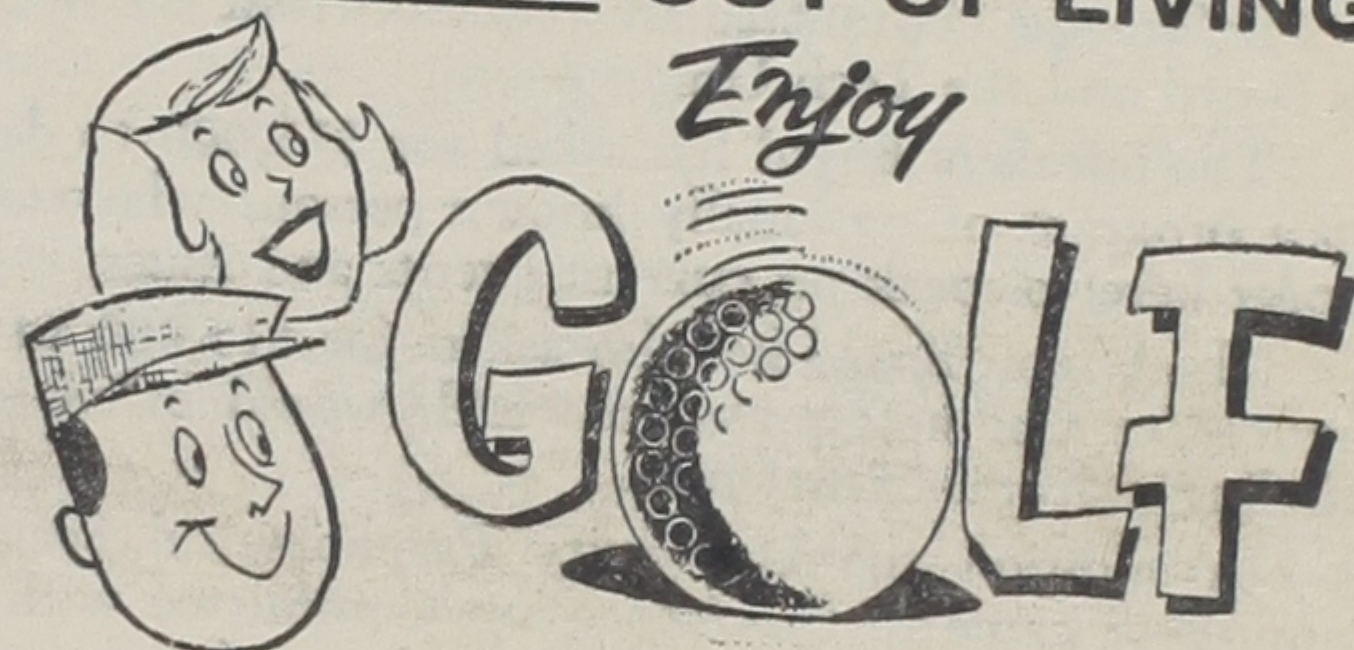
Dr. Kitchen said another problem encountered by his department is theft of sprinklers. This problem is especially bad around Gordon and Bledsoe Halls, he said.

When it is practical, the department uses a night watering schedule to eliminate interference with student activities, Dr. Kitchen said.



LOOKOUT! — On her way to class, Teresa Robison, an Arlington freshman, faces one of the hazards of campus life in the spring—the intricate system of sprinklers that lace the campus. Few people realize that without all that water spouting everywhere the Tech campus would quickly become an arid, grassless dust bowl.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION PICNIC

The Wesley Foundation will have its annual picnic Saturday. The group will meet at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation where transportation will be provided and will head for Buffalo Lakes. There will be baseball and games. Dinner will be served at 5:30.

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Editorial Page

Okay Funds For Speakers

THE STUDENT SERVICES Allocation Committee meets today to further deliberate on whether or not new funds should be allocated for new student programs. In addition, the committee faces the possibility of having to increase the present \$17 a semester fee to meet the new demands.

Before the committee are requests from the Speakers Board and the Tech Union Board.

The Speakers Board has asked for \$15,000 to develop a program of nationally known persons who would appear here to speak on current events and issues.

The Union Board has also asked for \$15,000 to inaugurate a fine arts program which would bring outstanding cultural events here.

In addition the University Psychological Services Committee came to the Allocation Committee with requests for funds to improve the Testing and Counseling Center.

The Center previously has received its funds as part of the general appropriations approved by the legislature for Texas Tech.

To date this appropriation has been totally inadequate (See Daily Toreador, April 28) to meet the needs of the student body.

The request for funds to begin two new student programs comes at a time when Texas Tech is expanding its activities to develop more of a first-class university environment here.

Lack of supplementary sources of income for the school and its geographical isolation from major metropolitan centers prevents Tech from having a rich cross current of cultural events and speakers of national prominence.

The speakers program is one that students have been working on for more than three years. Efforts finally culminated this year with the establishment of a Speakers Board to plan and coordinate the appearance of big-name personalities.

However, in order to make a speakers program successful, sufficient funds are necessary. The problem facing the Allocations Committee is how to find these funds.

The elected student body officers have told the committee that students would favor an increase in the services fee if it is necessary to build a better program of speakers and other student activities.

Of the 20 senior colleges and universities in Texas, Texas Tech's \$34 per long session fee is below the median of \$46.50.

The students from all areas of the campus have told us they feel that it is time to take a long step forward, and the student body is in favor of taking that step.

We believe that Tech needs a better student program. And if it is necessary to slightly increase the student services fee to meet the new demands, then we think students are willing to do this in order to build a university of the first class.

There are several programs before the Allocations Committee—all of which are badly needed. However, the speakers program should be given priority because of many years of work in this area and because there is an obvious need.



Comment

Anderson Speech May Become New Tradition

By BRONSON HAVARD

The new student government here may start setting tradition Tuesday when the Student Senate convenes for the first time.

President Roland Anderson, I hear, will deliver a "State of the Student Body" address to the newly elected senators.

Anderson may also present a legislative program. He already has announced the formation of six cabinet departments.

Students interested in government may find plenty of opportunities in cabinet posts. I'd recommend it.



BRONSON HAVARD

Well, the faculty may be getting around to establishing a Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Advisory Committee plans to mail out ballots to the voting faculty next week. The faculty will have an opportunity to approve a proposed constitution.

I attended the Wednesday night meeting involving more than 200 men in the old dorms who are disturbed about new dress regulations.

I'm proud to note that the men acted with a degree of responsibility that even surprised me.

Oh sure, there were the few usual loud mouths; but most of the men were there to see what they could do about expressing their opinion on cafeteria dress regulations.

And they wanted to go through the proper channels—student government—to express their opinions.

These students who are responsible make it much easier for me to defend "student rights."

The men want to determine their own dress standards, and I think they have a point.

They're not asking that they be allowed to wear shower shoes or athletic clothing in the cafeteria. They're asking to be able to define their own community standards and establish them as the Code.

What student government (i.e. Men's Residence Council) should do is seek the suspension of all new dress regulations and inaugurate a study of community standards.

These student accepted standards should be published next year in "Tips for Tech Men."

I wish the local city newspaper, the Avalanche-Journal, would decide if it is anti-student or pro-student.

One day it has editorials and cartoons calling all students leftists or communists dupes and the next day it praises the "youngsters."

Viewpoint

Nation Must Become More Responsible

By RONALD GORE

Americans are, if one accepts the idea that guilt, like taxes and representation, must be apportioned over the whole populace, the most democratic people in the world.



RONALD GORE

Whenever a controversy arises and the native American critics have summarily tried and found the nation guilty, one may be assured that a group of self-appointed public

consciences shall appear to proclaim solemnly that all Americans share the alleged guilt.

When President Kennedy was assassinated, the public consciences lost no time in declaring that all of us were responsible. The fact that a deranged turncoat pulled the trigger was immaterial; the thing which really killed the President was, so these moralists told us, an all-pervading "hate." Unfortunately, they have never gotten around to defining exactly what this amorphous quantity was.

Now that American arms have come to the aid of a small country that is threatened by a totalitarian regime, the consciences have once again pronounced us guilty and smeared the blame over all two hundred million of us. Every American has suddenly become a warmongering pariah because the President has ordered American soldiers to shoot back at the enemy.

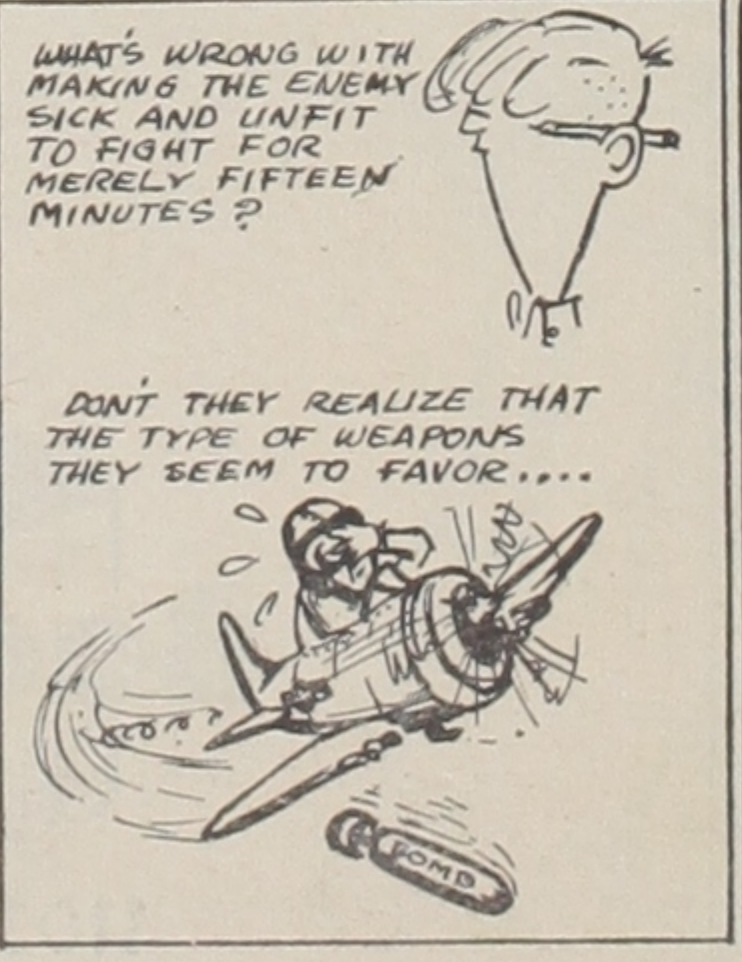
Paradoxically, the national consciences have not gotten around to applying their maxim of total guilt to the North Vietnamese. If we are guilty of butchering Asians because our fighting men draw blood, then the Vietnamese must also be responsible for the atrocities of the guerrillas in the South.

How can one logically include or exclude one group without including the other? Yet our local critics are strangely silent on the responsibility for the torture and murder of Vietnamese civilians by the guerrillas or the blowing up of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon (in which the majority of the victims were Vietnamese).

To attribute the blood in Viet Nam to Americans alone is to make the critics themselves guilty of the crime of complete unreasonableness. Americans are not the only people with a moral responsibility or the only people able to affect the course of history.

Furthermore, it is rather illogical to charge the present crop of Americans emerging from infancy with the responsibility for a situation that begun to develop before they even entered the first grade.

If anything, this nation is guilty of assuming too little a responsibility for the present state of affairs. If we had been a little more careful in whose favor we sought and a little less squeamish about spilling blood, perhaps there might not have been a Korea, much less a Viet Nam or Berlin Wall or a Battle of Budapest.



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Tennessee Williams'

'Menagerie' Boasts Unusual Set

"It would have cost us over \$400 for professional assistance — so we're doing the whole thing ourselves."

Dr. Clifford Ashby, Tech speech department technical director, said this of the fire escape needed for the department's latest production:

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. A unique feature of the play, the fire escape ascends from the orchestra pit onto the stage and makes possible the entrances of the players from the "alley."

The play's action is set in St.

Louis during the thirties and the Wingfield apartment where most scenes are played can be reached only by climbing the steel access and stepping over the casement of a used-to-be window. Equipment has been gathered, and drama students are already constructing the unusual stairway and grating.

The set is far from ordinary in other ways. When the curtain opens, the audience will face the outside of the Wingfield apartment—brick wall, windows, and all. As Tom begins his first monologue, remembering how things used to be when he lived at home, the outside wall lifts out of sight and the interior can be seen. The family's income is far from prosperous and the living quarters reflect the adverse conditions. A grayed daybed and fading striped wallpaper are evidence of the depression.

An inner area, covered by scrim

curtains, opens showing Amanda and Laura (Tom's mother and sister) eating Sunday dinner in the dining room. After a dissertation by Amanda on the workings of an animal's anatomy, the play is underway.

The rest of the action is enhanced by the delicate strains of "The Glass Menagerie" theme which floats in and out as Tom's memory becomes both sentimental and harsh. The music is reduced to mere tinkling as Laura polishes her precious glass menagerie.

"This should be one of the most successful productions in the history of the speech department," said director Ronald Schulz.

Tickets are 50 cents with Tech I.D. and are on sale at The University Theater box office or Ext. 2154. Production dates are May 6-8 at 8:15 p.m. and May 9 at 3 p.m.

Gemini Couple Want Look-Around Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilots for the next Gemini two-man space flight said Thursday they are hoping that one of them can open his hatch and poke his head into the heavens for a quick look around.

Astronaut James A. McDivitt, the command pilot, said the honor of being the first American to expose himself to the space element could be his copilot, Edward H. White II.

McDivitt said, however, that the experiment would not be attempted unless the space suit and hatch opening procedure were fully qualified. He said this as yet has not been done.

McDivitt and White, both Air Force majors, said they are prac-

ticing the procedure in case they receive the go-head. They said they might not get the word until the day before the launching.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration still says the flight, a four-day trip, is scheduled "in the third quarter of 1965," which starts July 1. However, reliable sources report that June 3 is the target date.

Their flight, scheduled to last 97 hours 44 minutes, is the longest manned space ride yet planned by the United States. The longest to date was the 34-hour 20-minute journey by Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. at the close of the Mercury program two years ago.

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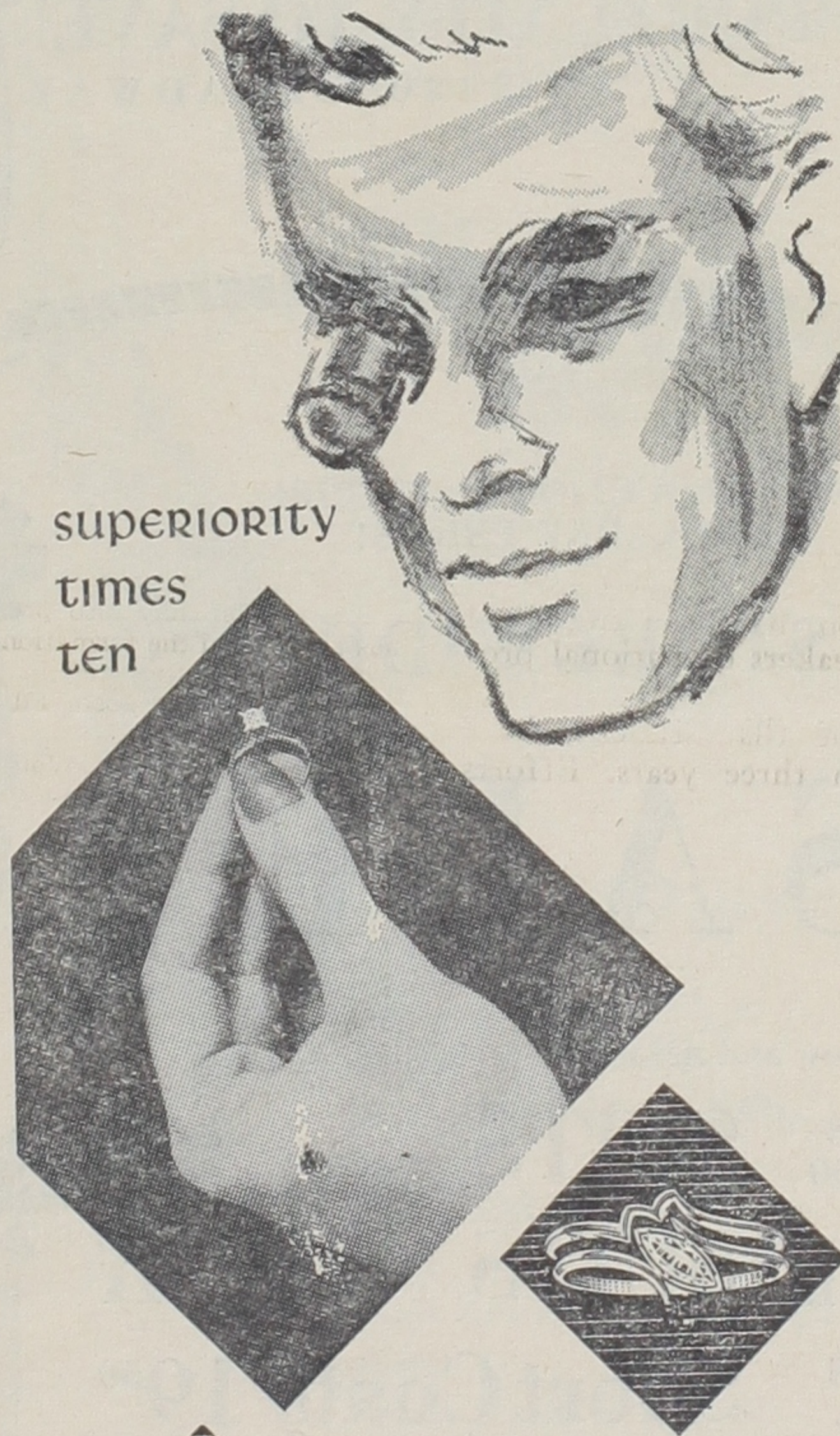
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Men Complain Of Dress Regulations

More than 200 men from Sneed, West, Bledsoe and Gordon Halls discussed cafeteria dress regulations during a hastily called meeting late Wednesday night.

The men voiced opinions on the new dress regulations currently in

Students Plan To Express Views In Poll

effect, and decided to conduct a poll to express their views.

Jack Bennett of Sneed, one of the organizers of the meeting, told

the men, "We are now facing a situation that has been muddled by poor communications, unclear statements and student attitudes."

He criticized the Men's Residence Council (MRC) for failing to represent student opinion concerning dress standards in the cafeteria.

"Tonight we are proposing a student poll . . . these polls will be gathered, tabulated and presented to the MRC. We are only doing what they should have done."

"The . . . poll is our method of presenting student ideas to the right channels. The problem needs to be solved," he said.

The poll will contain a list of various kinds of dress for week days and Sunday. Residents will

be asked to indicate what dress they think is appropriate, Bennett said.

A brief question and answer session followed Bennett's remarks.

"I would like to know where the administration derives the authority to tell me what to wear. I feel most of us have the maturity to determine what to wear," Jim Simpson said.

Bennett answered Simpson by saying the blame does not rest with the administration but the MRC for not representing student opinion.

Mike Whitener of West said the views of the men could be best expressed by going through proper channels and he was in favor of the poll.

Bob Wood of Gordon suggested that the poll include a question on whether or not official dress regulations should be eliminated.

Bennett agreed to include the question.

Another student, Robert Dawes, said, "It is our right to determine what we as adults wear. We have been wearing cut-offs and all for years. Why do we suddenly have these regulations?"

When one student asked if the poll was going to do any good, most of the men at the cafeteria shouted, "Yeah."

"Let's get behind this," one student said.

The meeting was in the consolidated cafeteria with permission of Guy Moore, director of residence halls.

Bennett said Moore and Jess Parish, coordinator of men's residence halls, had planned to attend the 10 p.m. meeting but later declined saying it was a "student affair."

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Favorites For SWC Honors Set Tri-Meet

AUSTIN (AP) — Two of the three teams favored to win the Southwest Conference track and field title are matched in a triangular meet today.

Rice, the defending champion, and a strong Texas A&M squad will compete with Texas.

Baylor, the third team with a good chance at the 1965 track crown, also is active this week, joining TCU, SMU, and Texas Tech in a four-way meet at Dallas this weekend.

World record shot putter Randy Matson of the Aggies and NCAA hurdle champ Bobby May of Rice are the stars in the meet here.

The freshman teams of the three schools also will meet along with Victoria Junior College.

Both Rice and A&M are capable of lowering the 40.5 and 3.12 marks set by Texas in the relays while Rice's May can shatter both hurdle records—13.7 in the high and 52.4 in the mediums.

Netmen Meet Rice In Finale

Rice's star - sprinkled Owls, already Southwest Conference tennis champions, and Tech's Red Raiders, seeking second place, conclude the 1965 season on Varsity Courts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Coach George Philbrick's Raiders, who have fought the good fight with only two lettermen, could finish in the No. 2 spot with the aid of a miracle or two.

One such marvel would be for Tech to sweep all six matches from Rice. Then, no matter what Texas does in its matches with SMU today and TCU Saturday, the Longhorns couldn't overtake the Raiders.

But, Rice has lost only one individual match all season—that one to Texas. Furthermore, the Owls have dropped only six individual matches to Texas Tech since the two schools began playing each other in 1958.

Tech with only Rice remaining has a 22-8 conference mark; Texas, with TCU and SMU left, is 15-9.

Top star for Coach Sammy Giamalva's Owls is John Pickens. He recently won a set from the world's No. 2 amateur, Australia's Fred Stolle. Teaming with Nelson will be Jim Parker, Ed Eurville, and Chip Travis.

For Texas Tech, Robert Peterson and Kothmann are undefeated in doubles play this season. So is the other twosome of basketballers Dub Malaise of Odesa and Charles Bower of Crane.

No admission charge will be made for the match.



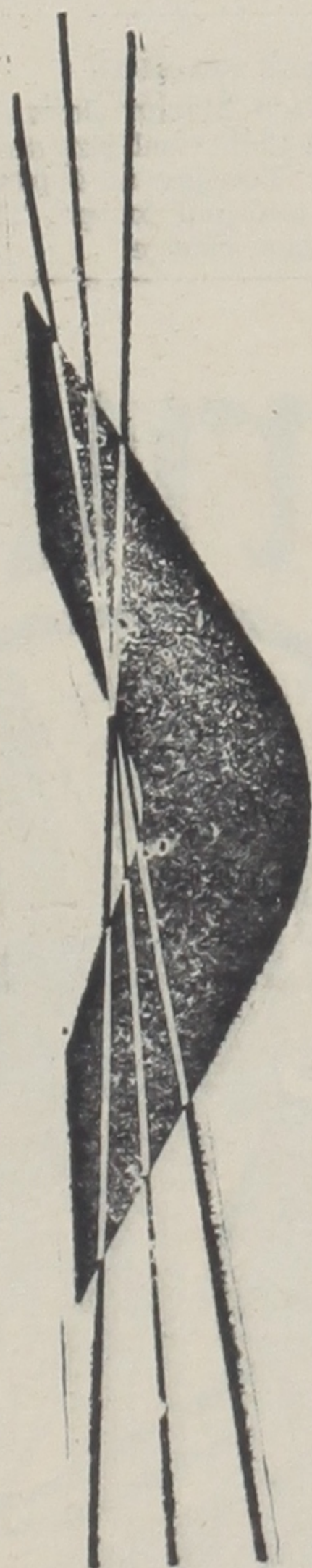
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Techsan Kegler Finishes 6th In 1965 Collegiate Bowling

Twenty-one year old Gerald Weems today ranks sixth out of 13,847 college bowlers who competed for the 1965 champion's crown in intercollegiate bowling. Weems is a junior at Texas Tech, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Weems, 3101 Itasca Street, Lubbock, Texas.

petition to determine the king of college bowling was based on singles, doubles and team events at St. Paul. Nationally, he stands 18 in singles, 6 in doubles competition, and is a member of the team which finished 12. High scores in the finals were a 343 game and 630 series.

In addition to the individual title, Weems was aiming to take possession of the coveted Morehead Patterson Trophy, named for the late Chairman of American Machine & Foundry Company, which co-sponsors the national finals together with the Association of College Unions and American Bowling Congress. The award is presented annually to the college represented by the all events champion, with the winner receiving a replica for personal possession.

Each finalist overcame big odds of 184 to 1 in landing a spot in the national championships. Almost 14,000 students competed for three months in 188 campus and 15 regional tournaments to determine the cream of intercollegiate bowling and fill the 75 finalist berths at the St Paul championships.

JAZZ SESSION

The Walter Marlin Jazz Trio will present their final jazz session of the year Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Union informal lounge. There is no admission charge.

'Noche de Conquistadores' To Feature E.J. Holub

The many-ringed men's intramural championship carnival, "Noche de Conquistadores" or Night of Champions, will feature the cream of the college's intramural talent in competition at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

This year's "Noche" will feature an appearance by E. J. Holub, former Tech All American lineman currently starring with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Edsel Buchanan, director of Tech intramural program for men, disclosed that final competition in volleyball, badminton, trampoline, weight lifting, tug-o-war, boxing and wrestling would be unreeled during this year's Noche.

In addition to individual awards, the outstanding team, outstanding individual participant, and most winning team will be recognized and the best unit participation award presented.

Raider Thinclads Race In Plainview Saturday

The Red Raider thinclads, preparing for the upcoming Southwest Conference Meet May 7 and 8 in College Station, will travel to Plainview Saturday for a seven-day college meet.

Tech will race against Wayland Baptist College, Oklahoma Christian College, Panhandle A&M, Eastern New Mexico, Austin Col-

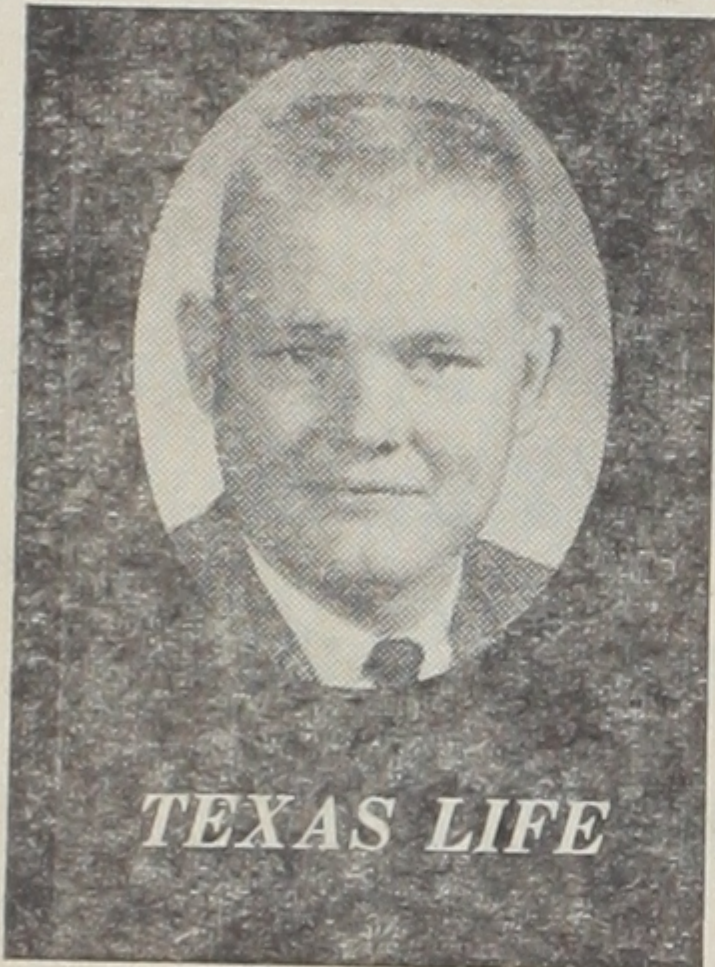
lege and Sul Ross. The Raider freshmen will compete against Lubbock Christian College, South Plains College and Amarillo College.

Field events will get underway at 6:30 p.m. in Plainview High School Stadium, followed by the running events at 7:30.

The Raiders will go into the meet with an ailing sprint relay squad. Ken Coleman, ace senior sprinter from Dallas, has developed led trouble from an old football injury, and Clark Willingham, Dallas soph, is suffering from minor leg problems.

Coach Vern Hilliard will substitute Robert Kitchens and Jerry Gilbreath to run with Richard Vogan and Don Parrish in the sprint relay.

Although a large group of schools will be represented during the Plainview competition, Hilliard said Thursday that each team is limited to only one runner in each event in the 440; 220 and 100 dashes, and each hurdle event.



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