

# Raiders Slip By Nebraska For First Victory, 76-60

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## Texas Technological College Integrates Varsity Athletics



**SPONSOR HONORED** — Dr. Sterling Fuller, third from left, has been presented a pen-and-calendar set for his work with the Model United Nations. Also in the picture are Alan Henry, 1963-64 Model

U.N. secretary general; Mrs. Karen Moore, Tech Union program director; and, far right, John Moeser, 1962-63 U.N. secretary general.

—Staff Photo

### Board Of Directors Takes Official Action

*Robison Says Teams Now Open  
To 'All Qualified Personnel'*

Texas Technological College Saturday became the fifth member of the Southwest Conference to integrate its athletic program.

The college Board of Directors took the action in its regular meeting. It came as a slight surprise, since school athletic authorities had indicated no official word would be out until after the SWC winter meeting next weekend.

Member Charles Mathews made the motion to recommend that the school integrate its sports program, and it passed unanimously without discussion.

Mathews said he did not know whether a statement by the Texas Technological Board were necessary or not, but since other conference boards had done it (come out with statements), he thought it would be in order.

The University of Texas announced integration of athletics Nov. 9, followed by Baylor, Southern Methodist and Texas A&M.

After the Board announcement, Texas Technological College athletic director Polk Robison issued a statement concerning the views of the athletic department on the subject.

"We will welcome the participation of all qualified personnel in our intercollegiate athletic program," Robison said. "The selection of personnel is made by the head coach of the sport concerned, and scholarship recommendations are forwarded to the faculty scholarship committee for approval."

Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the Texas Technological Athletic Council told THE DAILY TOREADOR Monday he was in agreement with the statement released by Robison. He had no more to add.

Other action of the Board pertaining to the athletic department was approval of all coaches' contracts for another year.

### LBJ Looks At Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pressed anew Monday his search for ways to make significant cuts in the massive U. S. defense budget without endangering national security.

In other actions taken during another conference-filled day Johnson also:

—Told Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall that he wants Udall's department to assume responsibility for U. S. oil policies.

Johnson is from Texas, the nation's top oil-producing state, and it appears he is determined to counter any suggestions that his state ties might influence national policies in oil.

—Met with five leaders of the National Council of Churches and told them he is proud of that organization's adoption of a resolution calling for passage of the administration-backed civil rights bill.

Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of Indianapolis, the Council president, said the churchmen assured Johnson "we are going to concentrate on this matter." Mueller is a bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

—Sent Word to newly independent Zanzibar that the United States "has watched with great interest and satisfaction as the tide of freedom has rolled across the African continent."

### Shriver Still In Mourning

## Tech Convocation Canceled

The scheduled fall convocation has been canceled, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, announced Monday.

Dr. Goodwin said Sargent Shriver, the Peace Corps director, was not able to come to Tech as the convocation speaker because the members of the Kennedy family are in mourning for a 30-day period over the assassination of the late president.

"Hence classes meeting at 9 a.m. on Dec. 13 will meet as usual," Dr. Goodwin reported. The convocation was scheduled for Friday.

Judy Price, chairman of the Student Council convocation committee, reported the Council earlier had received unofficial acceptance from Shriver's Washington, D. C. office that he would address the Tech student body

at the traditional fall convocation. Since then, President Kennedy was assassinated.

Miss Price expressed hope that Shriver would be able to speak at the spring convocation next semester.

Each semester an all-college convocation is planned so students may hear an outstanding speaker. Classes are normally dismissed.

# 'Palm Springs Weekend' Just Ain't Ft. Lauderdale

By LANE CROCKETT  
Toreador Amusements Editor  
"Palm Springs Weekend" is a poor take off on where the boys went.  
The small scale epic stars Connie "Cricket" Stevens, Troy Donahue, Robert Conrad, Jerry Van Dyke and Stephanie Powers.  
Palm Springs is played up to be another Fort Lauderdale, Fla. but

unfortunately comes out second best.  
The movie opens on a bus filled with refugee basketball players and 21 year old impersonators. Everybody is going to Palm Springs for the Easter holidays—even the refugee basketball team coach, who spends most of his time chasing a motel owner (woman of course) and gobbling down hot dogs.  
Robert Conrad is a mean little rich boy, whose father is a habitual honeymooner. His main interest in Palm Springs is the attempted seduction of one Miss Connie Stevens.  
Connie Stevens is an 18 year old senior in Beverly Hills high school, who is trying to pass herself off as

a young looking 21 year old. She's snowed with Conrad until he turns into a full scale Simon Legree.  
Donahue unfortunately tries his hand at being romantic, but looks more like he has indigestion than love sickness.  
Comedy honors go to Jerry Van Dyke (he's Dick Van Dyke's little brother) who is probably the best young comedian in Hollywood.  
Stephanie Powers plays a policeman's daughter who just can't help getting arrested periodically.  
The movie vainly tries to have everything, including a "fake" Texas cowboy (Ty Hardin.)

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# 'Gigi' Lives Again In Play Production

Gigi, the most famous little teenager since Lolita, recently made her bow on the Lubbock Theatre Centre stage.

Star of the light romantic comedy was Traci Bloom, a sophomore at Monterey High School, who turned in one of the finest performances of the play's run.

Miss Bloom has had previous experience in the Lubbock Children's Theatre, where she had the feminine lead in "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Robert Campbell, the Robert in the Robert Spence Modeling School, played the male lead of Gaston, who falls in love with the little French miss. Campbell, too, has had previous acting credits.

Madame Alvarez (Gigi's grandmother) was acted by Cheri Statler. Mrs. Statler created a grandmother that anyone would like to have.

Gigi's fun-loving Aunt Alicia was enacted by Miss Elyse Soape, who probably turned in the best acting job of the company. Miss Soape has previously acted in the Dallas

theater, appearing in such hits as "Auntie Mame."

Germaine Odom, English teacher at Monterey High School, played Gigi's mother Andree. Miss Odom "hammed up" the part of the mother who desperately wants to become an opera star, but who spends most of her time looking for champagne.

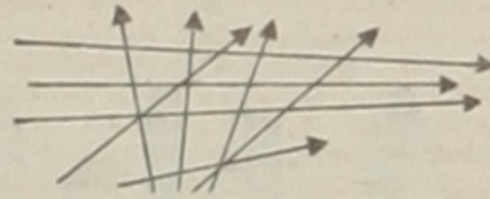
Dr. Donald Address played the man-servant Victor. Dr. Address' expressions are worth the two-hour performance.

Eileen Smith, the maid Sidonie, trembled her way through the performance. Sidonie gives the impression of a French counterpart to America's nosy maid Hazel.

"Gigi" is the charming play by Anita Loos, about a sixteen year old tomboy, who overnight turns into a beautiful young woman.

Grandmother and auntie try desperately to marry Gigi off to a rich keeper, but Gigi, being the sensible young lady that she is knows her own heart better than the others.

The Loos play came off well in the Theatre Centre production, which is currently holding auditions for the next presentation, which will be Clare Boothe Luce's feminine comedy "The Women."



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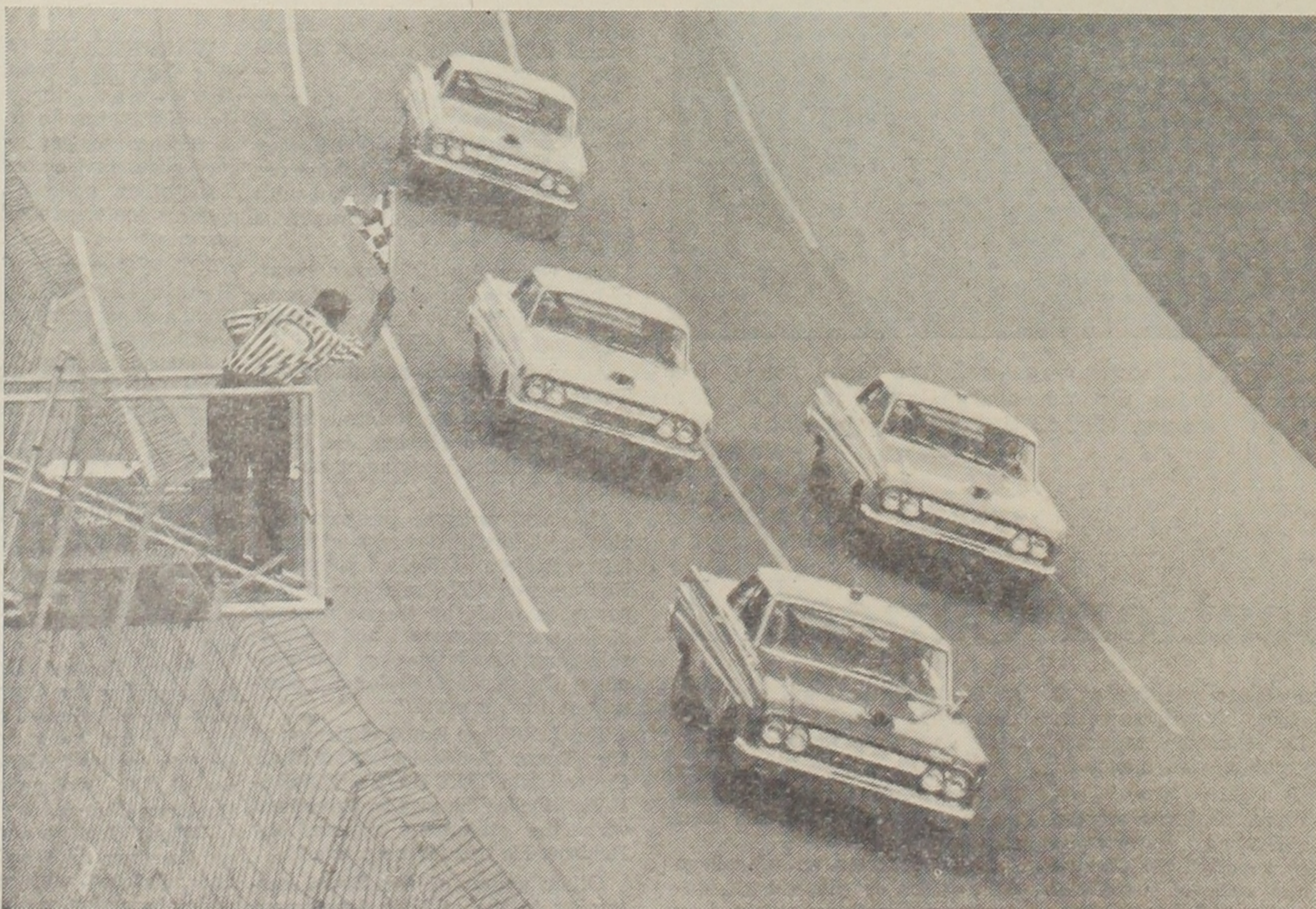
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## Amateur Radio Course Slated

An instruction course for prospective amateur radio operators is being sponsored by the Tech Amateur Radio Club. The course includes instruction by federally-licensed club members in the areas of basic radio theory, rules and regulations, and the Morse code.

Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday nights in West Engineering Bldg., room 201. The course will run for six weeks, followed by an examination for licensing.

### RELEASE DATE SET

The Registrar's Office plans to release examination schedules for this semester Friday.

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# 'Goals Incompatible,' Levy Says Of Tax Cut



DR. L. S. LEVY

By JODY ALLEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

The tax cut bill currently before Congress would attempt to achieve three primary goals which may be mutually incompatible, according to Dr. L. S. Levy, economics instructor.

Addressing persons at Friday Noon Forum, Dr. Levy cited the bill's major objectives as being the elimination of unemployment, prevention of recession and acceleration of the American rate of economic growth.

He said that not only does economic analysis point to the fact that the three goals may be mutually incompatible if the government attempts to solve them all through means of a single tax cut, but he also suggested that "side conditions" — which some persons are trying to introduce to the bill — would complicate matters even further.

IN ASSERTING that the tax bill's goals may be incompatible, Dr. Levy said he believed that the bill indicates an irrational public policy typical of the United States. He defined a rational public policy as being one by which ends are obtainable and the government uses the best means at hand for obtaining them.

Dr. Levy continued by saying that an irrational public policy places barriers in the way of achieving desired goals, makes cer-

tain aspects of democracy ineffective and wastes resources.

A tax cut may be ineffective in eliminating the type of unemployment current today, Dr. Levy speculated, since this problem is largely geographical and technical. He noted that unemployment seems to be concentrated in certain depressed areas where automation has been introduced. Therefore, he said, a tax cut in the personal income of such persons would not really benefit their unemployment prospects.

On the other hand, Dr. Levy suggested that a tax cut might be very effective in preventing a recession. He believes that people have been preparing for a tax cut and are psychologically ready to increase the proportion of money they spend compared to that which they save. But he cautioned that if recession is avoided, the tax cut

should affect those persons who would be willing to spend more money rather than those who might tend to hoard it.

What complicates matters even further, according to Dr. Levy, is the problem of the economic bill becoming clouded by politics. He speculated that some politicians might be becoming too involved to understand the economic policy which would be best for the public.

## Tech To Host College Union Conference

Texas Tech will roll out the red carpet to students and staff of 47 colleges and universities participating in the Association of College Unions Regional Conference.

The Conference will be at Tech Union Friday-Saturday.

Theme of the convention will be, "The College Union: The Image and the Individual"; activities include speakers, discussion groups, workshops and exhibits. Participants in the convention will come from four states: Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas

## ACE Plans Organization On Campus

The Association for Childhood Education plans to organize a local chapter at Texas Tech.

The organization, a student branch of the association, is being sponsored by Miss Dorothy Filgo, assistant professor of the education department. "Purpose of the group is to work for the education and well-being of children," Miss Filgo said.

An organizational meeting will be conducted Tuesday in the ballroom of Tech Union. At the meeting the question of a campus organization will be decided.

All interested students may attend, and any students interested in children between the ages of two and 12 are eligible to join. There is no pledgship.

ACE has 610 branches in the United States, five of which are in Texas. The ACE branch in Lubbock offers three scholarships to elementary education majors for their senior year. Membership in ACE is for life.

Eight members of the Lubbock branch of ACE and two Tech students, Lana Schultz, Fort Worth, and Barbara White, Seguin, attended a Biennial Study Conference of the Texas Association of Childhood Education at El Paso, Nov. 14-15, to become familiar with the operation of campus branches of ACE.

Miss Filgo was appointed faculty advisor for organizing ACE at Tech by Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the department of education.

## Home Ec Education Head Attends Meet

Dr. Ann Buntin, head of the Tech home economics education department, is attending the Home Economics Division Meetings of the American Vocational Assn. Annual Convention.

Purpose of this meeting is to report changes occurring in home economics.

The theme is "New Designs in the Home Economics Curriculum." The meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey is Dec. 9-12th.

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Editorial

# Athletic Integration: Progress

No longer will Texas Tech have to turn away promising young Negro sports stars. Tech's Board of Directors whisked through a motion to integrate athletics at its meeting Saturday.

This action followed similar moves by the University of Texas, Baylor, SMU and Texas A&M. With Tech added to the integration list, this leaves only the Southwest Conference schools of Rice, Arkansas and TCU who haven't integrated sports.

The big legal boulder Rice would have to shove aside before it could integrate is the stipulation in its charter that Rice is a segregated school.

Texas Tech had no such problems to overcome. The first Negro students were admitted to Tech more than two years ago, and integration has gone smoothly.

Since Tech already had integrated the other aspects of campus life, integration of athletics was merely a step to complete the process.

Southwest Conference teams compete

against squads in other conferences—such as the Big 10 and the Big 8—which have Negro players. So if we're going to play against Negroes, we should play with them.

The move by Tech and four other SWC schools to integrate athletics is jumping a big hurdle in the civil rights issue. This decision is a sign of progress and indicates that these SWC schools are interested in removing racial barriers and discrimination in higher education and other areas of American society.

If a Negro athlete has the qualifications to play on a Tech sports squad, he should be recruited just as quickly as any other young sportster. Tech has recognized this right and made the initial step in permitting a prospective Negro athlete to enroll here.

Let us hope that no longer will a Negro sports star come to Tech and be turned away because this institution can't give him

a scholarship. No longer will outstanding high school sports figures in this area have to go to other states to play in one of the big-league conferences.

The integration move came at a good time for Tech's athletic department because this is the time of year scouts start putting more emphasis on recruiting.

Under the new Davis plan which the SWC has adopted, athletes can be signed the last Tuesday before Feb. 15 each year. However this restrictive date will come up for discussion at the SWC Athletic Council conference this weekend in Dallas. So the date could be changed.

So this decision to integrate sports at Tech is important to the growth of this school, in drawing new students and in stepping up the pace of our athletic program.

With no racial limitations in recruiting athletics, Tech should be able to improve some of its sports teams in years to come.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

## Letters To Editor

# Board Criticized For Hearing Actions

To the Editor of THE TOREADOR:

On an occasion when the legislature of New Hampshire was being particularly cantankerous, Daniel Webster saved Dartmouth College with the words, "It is a small college, Sir, but there are those of us who love it." As a graduate of Dartmouth may I say a tactful word or two about the name "Texas Technological College?"

Dartmouth never had the problem of changing its name because in my time (50 years ago) it was the largest college in the country and wanted to remain one. If those who love the Double T are in the majority, let us retain the present name and so away with granting doctoral degrees in chemistry, English, government, history and courses in liberal arts generally. If those who want a more cosmopolitan institution with stress on quality as well as on quantity, let us change the name to "Texas State University" or the "University of West Texas." "Texas Technological University" has the horrible fascination of a two-headed calf: its one virtue is its uniqueness.

I am writing this letter because of the treatment of the namechange—I hope erroneously given in the papers—by some members of the Board. If any member of a group of progressive, dedicated, imaginative persons treats a matter that has even more importance for posterity than for ourselves, flippantly, I think the group does well to postpone action until they are in a more serious mood.

Alan Lang Strout

Dear Editor,

I read the newspaper and hear the television and radio reports of the so-called hearing that the Tech Board of Directors gave students, faculty, and ex-students Friday.

From the looks of things, it seems that the hearing was mostly a mockery of students and the faculty. It is quite obvious that the Board was hostile to anyone advocating Texas State University. I also believe the Board ridiculed those persons presenting logical arguments for a name change to Texas State University.

I find it hard to believe though, that the Board would badger and near insult such popular and responsible student leaders as Royal Furgeson and Bronson Havard.

I find it more difficult to believe that they would do the same thing to such distinguished and respected faculty members as Dr. Sterling Fuller and Dr. H. A. Spuhler.

I am deeply concerned about the state of things at this "university."

Gerald Collins

Dear Editor:

After reading the article in THE DAILY TOREADOR concerning the board meeting Friday, I feel compelled to express my opinion of the board's action.

First, from the TOREADOR article it is painfully apparent that the meeting was a farce as far as its stated purpose—to impartially hear and discuss the pros and cons of the proposed name change—was concerned. It is clear that a majority, if not all, of the board members already had their minds made up before they arrived at the meeting. It is also clear that

they are not interested in the welfare of this institution, but only in satisfying their own selfish desires.

Second, the actions of some of the board members are unforgivable. Mr. DeBusk's question, "Would you say Rice University's teaching specialty would be to teach how to grow rice? Or that Yale teaches its students to pick locks?" is a fine example of this.

I can not understand how a grown man in a position such as Mr. DeBusk's could make such a childish and facetious statement. If Mr. DeBusk is representative of the entire Board of Directors of Texas Tech, then I am ashamed to be a student of this institution.

If Mr. DeBusk is representative of the quality of men on Texas Tech Board of Directors, then no matter WHAT this institution's name might be, the institution itself is doomed to failure at the hands of the members of its Board of Directors.

Sincerely,  
Ronny Fannin  
224 Carpenter Hall

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Toreador:

In the board hearing on the name change, board member Mr. Hinn asked if it was possible that the students did not have all the facts.

The only means that the students have for knowing facts is by reading the Toreador. The Toreador is a biased newspaper. In my opinion there is nothing wrong with being editorially biased. But, should not a newspaper print both sides of a controversy with equal space? Should not the Toreador see to it that the other side of the name change controversy be presented equally?

In the first student poll, the ballot consisted of several proposed name changes. Only one of these names, Texas State University, did not retain the Double T. I ask you, did this not tend to split the vote and make Texas State University seem to be the favorite of the student body? And was this not a Toreador sponsored poll?

Following the first poll, the Toreador had an imaginary crutch to lean on when defending or speaking for Texas State University. Using this poll, the Toreador filled its editorial pages with pro Texas State University material leaving little or no space for opposition. When the students were indoctrinated to a point of conditioned response another poll was taken. Of course the Toreador's choice won.

Then the second poll was taken, the Toreador listed pros and cons of the name choices. The Toreador stated, as one of its pros, that the name Texas State University should be selected because the Amarillo chapter of the Ex-Students Assn. was in favor of it. The immediate past president of the Ex-Students Assn. polled 200,000 members of that organization and found 90 per cent in favor of retaining the Double T. How large is the Amarillo chapter?

By the way while all this talk is going on about a name change, why don't we change the name of the Toreador? The paper is certainly not a bullfighter is it? Well, I guess it does throw a lot of bull. (no offense)

Mike Grizzaffi

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Grizzaffi, the Student Council, not the Toreador, sponsored the name-change election. The result speaks for itself. The majority of the student body voted and supported the

name Texas State University. On your second point, the president of the Ex-Students Assn. has taken no official poll of Tech's 200,000 exes. Rather, Earl Fuson, Ex-Student Assn. president, said at the public hearing Friday that he has only polled former members of the ex-students' executive board. This means he polled about 150 persons and he said that 70 per cent of those 150 persons (105 persons) favored Texas Tech University.)

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Editor:

The Toreador consistently champions lost causes, so here is a chance for you to come to our rescue.

During the fall registration all male students were required to fill out a form that was said to be "for informational purposes only." This form concerned the student's selective service status; however, it was not the usual form for a deferment. Subsequently most of the male students have been reclassified as students under the Selective Service System.

Due to this reclassification the liability age for the student has been raised from 26 to 35. We are not attempting to avoid the draft, but we do not feel that we should be forced to accept these extra years of liability. Many of us had hoped to graduate before we reached the age when a deferment was necessary.

Due to someone's dictatorial incompetence we are faced with an extra nine years of worrying about becoming educated ditch diggers for Uncle Sam. We question the administration's right to force us to accept this extra liability when it should have been our option.

Five betrayed Techsans  
Bruce Olson  
Mike Hill  
Clinton Pittsworth  
Kenneth Gill  
William W. Jones

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You are getting the cart before the horse in your charges against the Tech administration. According to Mrs. Christine Rhodes, clerk at the registrar's office, Tech is required by law to send the information cards to the selective service boards. This is the same procedure as in the past except that this year a special card was used rather than other information cards filled out during registration. According to Mrs. Ava McGlaun, clerk at the Lubbock selective service office, the "liability age" does not under present law affect your "eligibility age." In other words, the law says you can not be drafted after the age of 26 years. "All young men have an obligation to their country," Mrs. McGlaun added in explaining that the "liability age" is extended from 26 to 35 years for all male students "just as a mark on their file" to show they have not fulfilled their military obligation. This means that if the present eligibility law is changed because of national emergency, you could be drafted after your 26th birthday. Mrs. McGlaun further said you could not continue in school unless your "liability age" was extended, showing that you have been deferred. Since the enactment of the draft law by Congress, whether you will have to serve in the military has been and will continue to be—a gamble. If you would like more detailed information concerning the law, then write Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state director, selective service headquarters, 702 Colorado St., Austin 1, Tex.)

# Greek News . . .

The Texas Chapter of Tau Beta Phi, national honorary engineering society, will initiate new pledges Wednesday.

Initiates are Eugene Meacham, Patrick Gallagher, Tom Mortimer, James Guthrie, Jim Palmer, Eugene Catherman, Leon Redenbacher, Jerry Stafford, Ralph White, Jimmy Naylor, Michael Parthen and David Fannin.

Also Robert Almond, Joe Elder, Robert Trow, Kenneth Patterson, Brian Lambert, George Guthrie, Russell Graham, Ronald Francoeur,

Charles Orme, Wendell Goin, Michael Bogda, Bill Lee Gunnin, Bill Zajicek, Robert Smink, Dain Hancock, George Hite, Carl Alexander and Tommy Parish.

Juniors must be in the top eighth of their class in order to pledge; seniors must be in the top fifth of their class.

President of the society is Pat McCarroll. Antonio Massa is pledge co-ordinator.

Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, recently initiated five pledges.

Pledges are Jo Ann Ward, Lubbock; Vicki Pharr, Lubbock; Sylvia Langham, Odessa; Susan Johnston, Kansas City, Kan.; and Beverly Brandon, Lubbock.

## SOCIETY PAGE

### LA VENTANA ISSUES PICTURE REMINDER

Members of organizations having La Ventana photographs made at Avalon Studio are asked to keep their regular appointment dates, according to co-editor Travis Peterson.

He asks that each person check with his organization's La Ventana representative to ascertain correct dates and proper apparel for sittings.

There will be no make-up appointments for pictures, Peterson said.

Studio hours are 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



CAROLYN McDUFF

# Tech Coed Cops Local Beauty Title

Carolyn McDuff, Stamford senior, was named "Miss Lubbock" in a contest sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Dec. 9.

Other finalists in the contest were Patti Liner, Lubbock sophomore; Tanya Tarkington, Lubbock sophomore; Sandra Nelson, Rotan senior; and Sandra George, Lubbock junior.

Miss McDuff was named as recipient of the title in luncheon ceremonies in the Coachman Room of the Pioneer Hotel.

Lubbock Mayor J. F. Strong made the presentation.

# Raider Roundup

### TUESDAY

Noon — Phi Alpha Theta luncheon — Coronado Room of the Tech Union — speaker, Allen Tolbert, "The San Saba Mission in Presidio."

6:30 p.m. — IFC annual awards banquet—Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

7 p.m. — Society Club tutoring hour — Tech Union, room 209. Open to all interested students.

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Double "T" Assn. — Double "T" Lounge.

### THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Special Event—"Taming of the Shrew" performed by the National Players — Municipal Auditorium.

### FRIDAY

All-day event: conference of ACU, Region IX Conference of Student Unions.

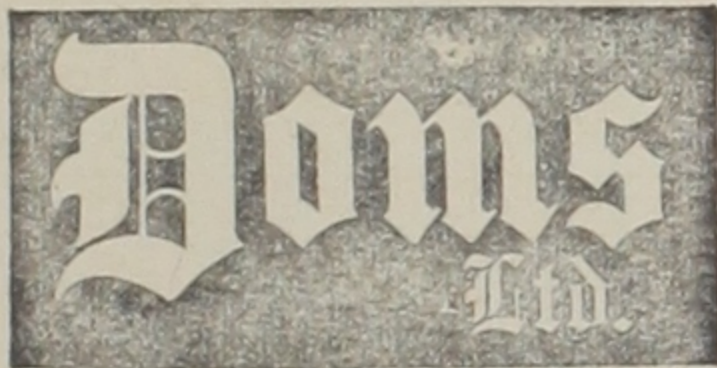
### SATURDAY

Conference of ACU, Region IX Conference of Student Unions.

## Safety, Integration Problems Face SC

On the agenda for Tuesday's Student Council meeting is a report from the traffic committee, the committee on traffic safety and the committee on athletic integration.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 172 of the Ad. Bldg.



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## Intramural Speech Meet Opening Set

The seventh annual Tech Intramural Speech Tournament will begin Thursday.

Campus organizations will compete for a silver sweepstakes trophy awarded in April. Individual trophies will also be awarded.

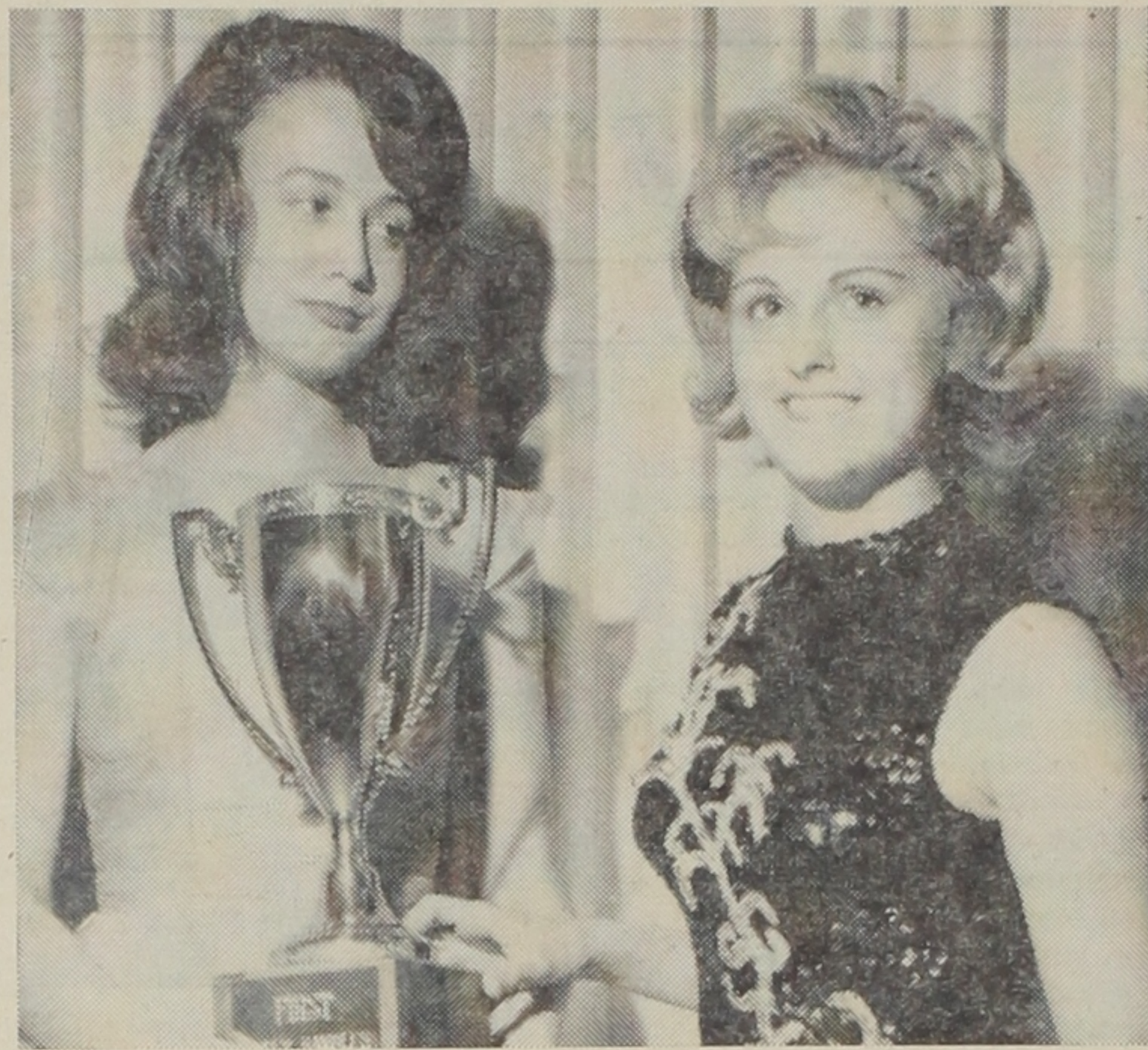
First division competition will be limited to persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking and poetry reading. Competition will start at 7 p.m. in the Ag Bldg.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Ag Engr. Bldg., room 207-A.

### DISCUSSION SLATED

Speech, hearing and correction problems will be discussed by panelists of Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic workers.

The meeting, sponsored by the Beta Psi chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, will be today at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. X-18.



**TOPS AT RAMBLES**—Last year's winner, Pat Eakins, left, greets the champion of Saturday night's Raider Rambles, Juanna Jo Moore, a twirler.

—Staff Photo

## Talented Twirling Captures Rambles

Juanna Jo Moore, sophomore from White Deer, Texas won first place for her twirling routine at the Raiders Rambles Saturday.

Singer Janet Wood, Amarillo freshman, was awarded second place, and graduate student Mark Pair, pianist, won third. The winners were chosen from 10 contestants in the sixth annual presentation of Raider Rambles.

Miss Moore, will audition to appear in the Region Nine Talent Show at Texas A&M. The audition will be held at a centrally located college or university in this immediate area.

In the past more than 40 schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi have entered talent.

The A&M talent show is not for competitive purposes, but offers

college students the opportunity to perform before national talent scouts.

Master of ceremonies Smiley Irvin, Tech head cheerleader, dressed as a Southern gentleman, sipped "mint julep", and became more and more enthusiastic about the proceedings as the night wore on.

Judges were Mrs. Nolan Swain, Mrs. John Oldham, Mrs. June Bearden, Mrs. Charles Post and Pat Patterson.

## Pledges Plan Music Recital

The pledge classes of Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, men's and women's music societies will present a joint recital Tuesday at 4:05 p.m.

The program will include "Ici-Bas" by Faure, featuring Beverly Brandon of Lubbock, soprano, and Gene Pickens of Colorado City, piano.

"Vocalise" by Rachmaninoff will be presented by Charles Addington of Lubbock, cello, and Billy Biffle of Lubbock, piano.

"PERCUSSION discussion" by Johnson will feature Ronald Johnson of Lubbock, snare; Richard Reed of Lubbock, tom-toms; Billy Biffle, cymbal and gong; Charles Addington, maracas; Walter Marlin of El Paso, bongos; and James Ball of Lubbock, bass drum.

Balay's "Prelude et Ballade" will be performed by Richard Reed, trumpet; and James Ball, piano.

"TARANTELLE" by Saint-Saens will feature Miss Vicki Pharr of Lubbock, piano, and Miss Jo Ann Ward of Lubbock, cello.

"Theme and Variations" by Billie Biffle and James Ball will be performed with Biffle on trumpet; Ball, piano; Walter Marlin, horn; and Richard Reed, trumpet.

The recital will be in the Music Building, room 1.

## Society Will Hear S.C.S. Discussion

The Tech chapter of American Range Management Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A representative from the Soil Conservation Service will speak on opportunities and advantages offered by service employment.

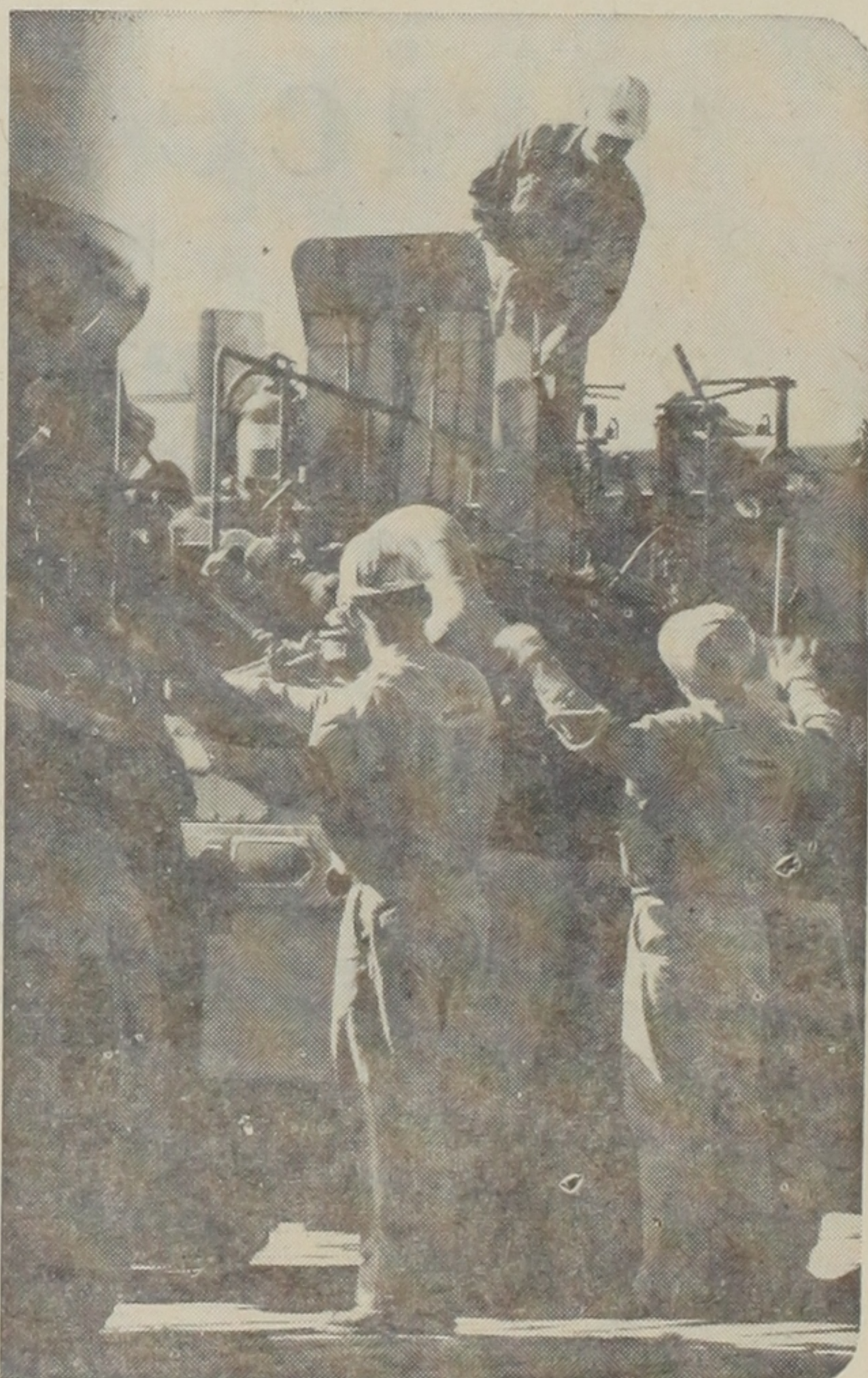
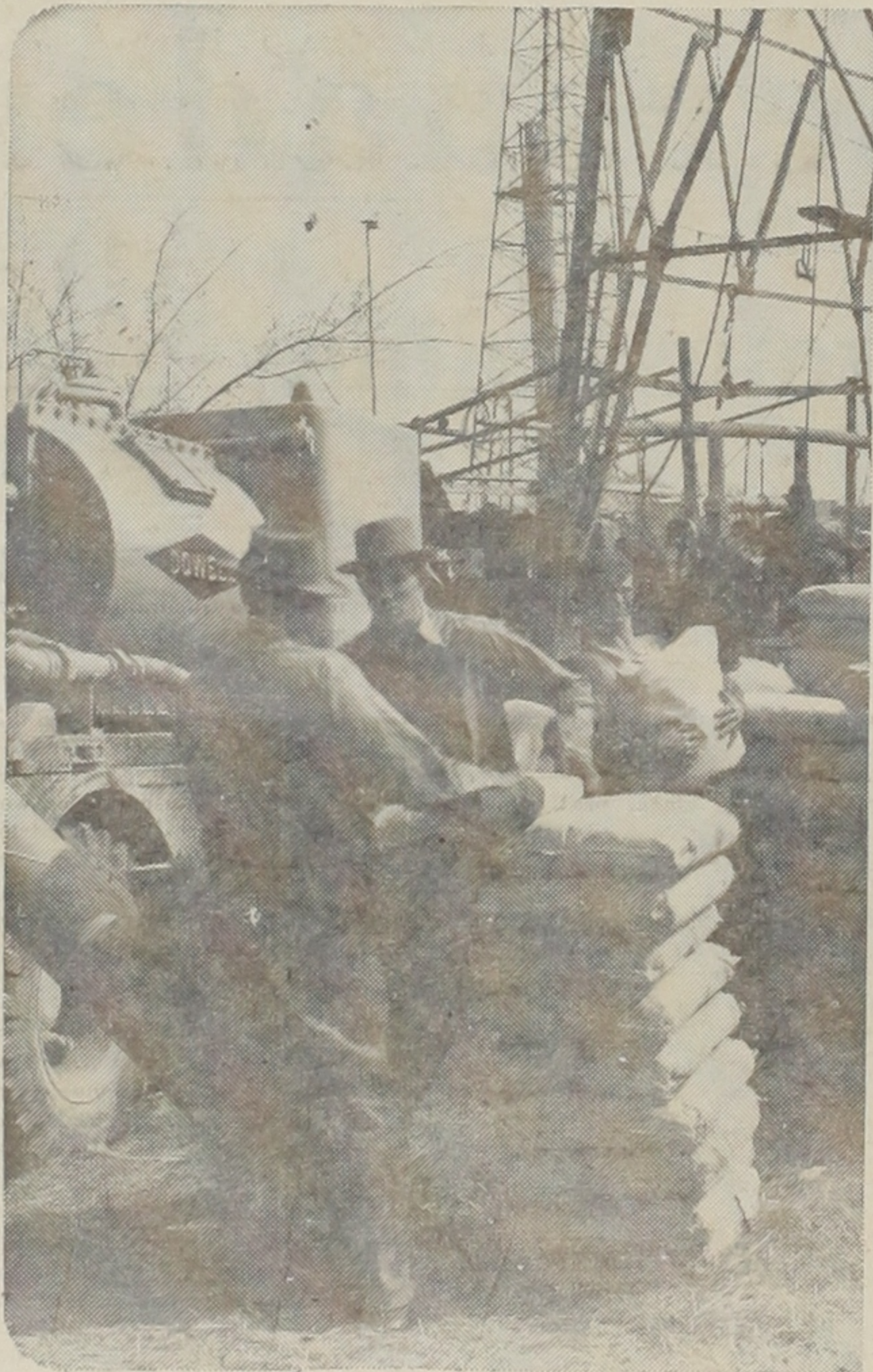
The meeting is scheduled for the Plant Science Bldg., room 108.

## Panel To Discuss Religion's Place

The Place of Religion in the Scientific Age will be discussed by a panel today.

Members of the panel are Dr. D. W. Tinkle, Tech biology dept., Dr. R. L. Harris, Tech geology dept., Rev. Macy, representing the Episcopal church, and Rev. Houston Hodges, Presbyterian minister.

The discussion, one of a series sponsored by Tech Union's Ideas and Issues Committee will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.



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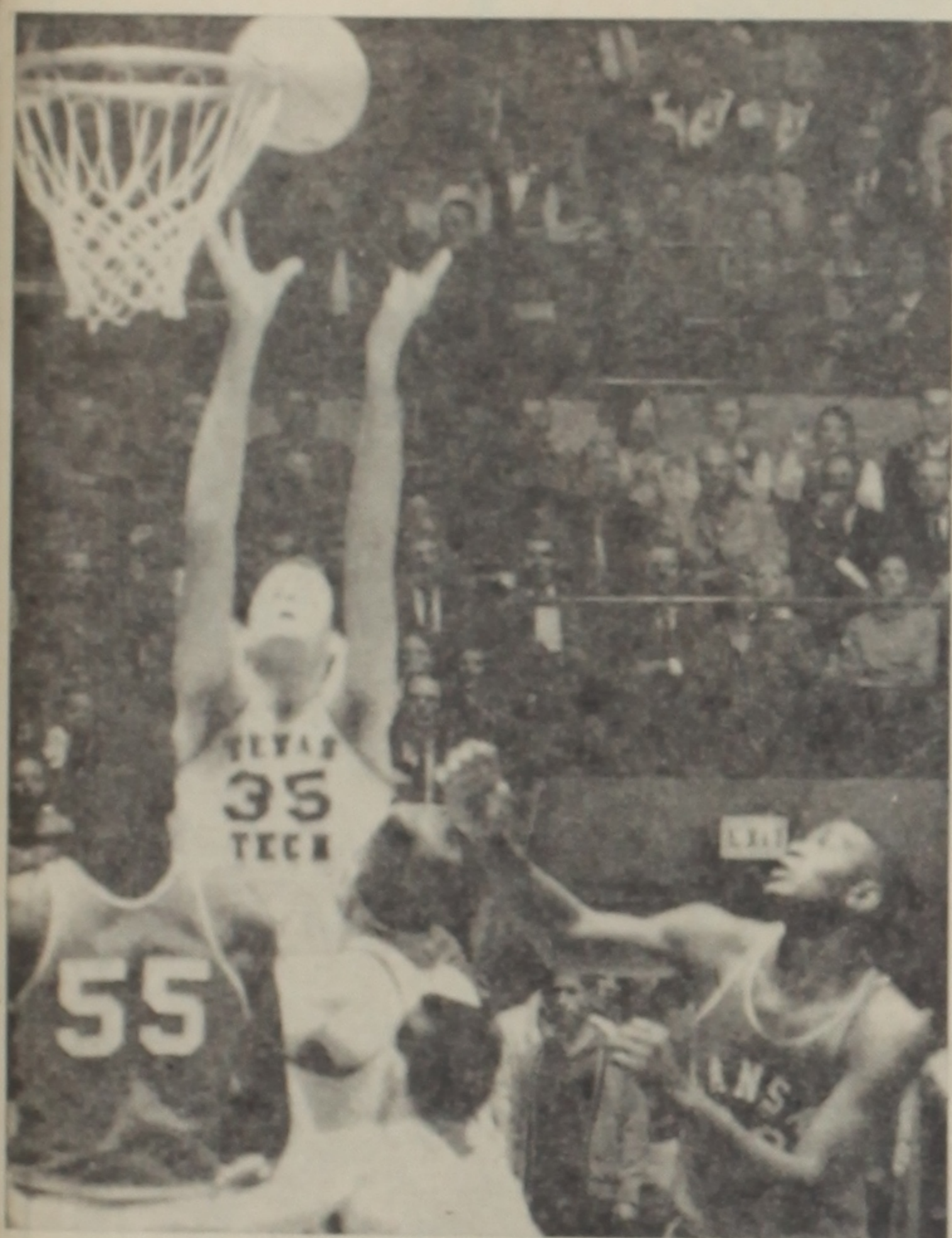
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# Tech Rips Nebraska



**HUDGENS GRABS ANOTHER** — Tech's great star of a couple of years past, Harold Hudgens (35) grabs a rebound from the Kansas Jayhawkers in a 1961-62 game. Tom Patty, a sophomore then, and starting center now, is the other identifiable Tech player. The Jayhawkers won that one and are expected to win again today in Lawrence when the Red Raiders meet the Kansas quintet in an inter-sectional contest.

(Special To The Daily Toreador)  
**LINCOLN, Neb.** — Nebraska, a team which is accustomed to playing a "catch me if you can" style of basketball, received an unexpected jolt at the hands of a determined and hustling bunch of Texas Tech cagers here Monday night.

A **SPARSE CROWD** of 2,800 partisans fans were on hand to see the Corn Huskers' Big Eight entry fall victim to the visitors from the Southwest Conference rival, 76 to 60. The Raiders victory marked the first time that the Techs have been able to eke out a win over a Nebraska team.

Led by sophomore Glen Hallum who tallied 22 points, four of the Techs' five starters found the range and finished in double figures. Bill Murren ripped the cords for a total of 16 points while Herald Denney accounted for 15 and Norman Reuther, 13.

The Red Raiders' defense, which resembled a leaky pail in their initial three starts, jelled Monday, and the youthful Techs went on to shackle the touted fast break of the home team—limiting the Huskers to a meager 26 points at intermission.

**BOTH TEAMS** were as cold as the sub-freezing weather which blanketed the Lincoln area, and neither team could break away.

In the first half, free throws were the difference as the Raiders consistently converted while the Nebraska team failed to score from the charity line. Tech scored nine of its first half points on free throws.

Nebraska made a determined bid to catch the fast-moving Raiders, but could not muster the needed momentum. The Corn Huskers managed their only lead early in the first half.

**THE HOST TEAM** jumped to an early 6-2 lead but the Techs went ahead 7-6 with 15:40 remaining in the first half.

Midway in the second half the determined Nebraskans closed the Raiders' 14-point lead to six points only to see the Lubbock team drive to a 16-point victory.

Fouls took a heavy toll in the match which saw three Corn Huskers and one Techsman benched via the penalty route. Jim Yates, whose 12 points paced the losers, fouled out midway in the second half and was followed to the bench by teammates Charlie Jones and Bob Antulov, both of whom scored 10 points.

**THE ONLY RED** Raider to foul out was Reuther, who left with only two minutes remaining in the game.

## Fish Tankers Grab Wins

Texas Tech's talented and highly promising freshmen tankers extended their victory streak to three wins in as many starts this weekend by defeating Odessa high school and the Texas Tech varsity.

After winning their first start against Wichita Falls two weeks ago, the freshmen met the Red Raider varsity Friday afternoon and came away with a surprising 50-45 victory over the experienced upperclassmen.

In a meet that was close all the way, the freshmen managed to eke out a tissue-paper thin victory by grabbing points in the meet's final events.

Saturday, the undefeated underclassmen traveled to Odessa where they met and defeated the touted Odessa high school by a score of 54-40.

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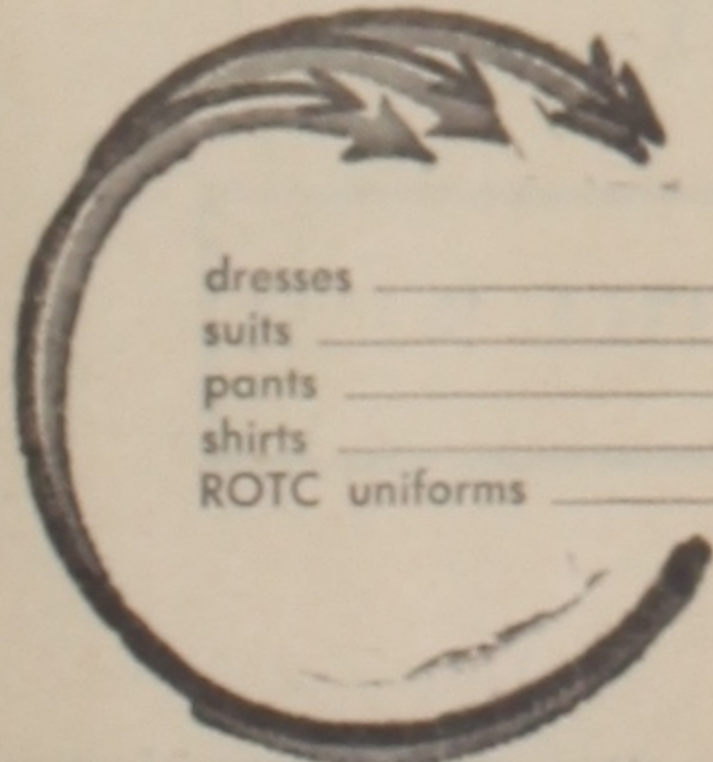
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