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DEFENSE DIRECTORS MEET — Harry Tower, director of Lubbock Civil Defense, confers with Lt. Col. John Buechler, military science professor, who is

in charge of the disaster plan for the Tech campus.

— Civil Defense —

Call Starts Alert Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final story in the series on Civil Defense on the Texas Tech Campus.)

By **CAROLINE ENGLISH**
Toreador Managing Editor

One phone call from the Lubbock Civil Defense unit throws the "switch" to put into motion a disaster plan on the Texas Tech campus.

"We know what to do," said Lt. Col. John Buechler, professor of military science, who heads the disaster plan at Tech.

The Tech switchboard would be notified first in case of an enemy attack or a similar danger, Lt. Col. Buechler said, and would in turn notify administrative heads.

COULD HEAR SIRENS

It's possible that someone on the campus would hear the city sirens and give the first alert, he said.

The responsibility of passing on the alert would be that of the Campus Security police, through their police radio net which is in contact with the Lubbock Police Department.

Traffic Security Chief **Bill Daniels** has the task of notifying dorm supervisors, the rest of the campus and building maintenance men, the ROTC professor explained.

"Once the alert is given, it is planned to prohibit traffic movement onto and off the campus," he said.

This would be one attempt at reserving protective shelters on the campus for Tech students and personnel, Lt. Col. Buechler pointed out.

Once all are notified of the emergency, other plans of operation go into effect:

- Dorm supervisors will carry out tornado procedures.
- Department heads also will institute safety plans for students in other campus buildings.
- Building maintenance personnel would begin pre-planned operations to provide protection to students and campus property.

INSTRUCTORS RESPONSIBLE

Class instructors would be responsible for leading the students to safety, keeping them away from winds and moving them to the interior of the building or to the basement, if the building has one.

These are the same procedures which would be used in case of a tornado alert for the Lubbock area, he said.

Should the emergency be more serious, there would be little change in the system. There would be a possible attempt to move students from buildings with no basement to one of the 26

campus structures that have been approved as fallout shelters.

These shelters — surveyed by a federal CD representative — are not marked nor stocked, but will protect more than 17,000 persons from the effects of a thermonuclear explosion.

If the stay in the shelters was long, as perhaps might be the case in a prolonged war, there would be some food for students in certain buildings.

HAVE FOOD SUPPLY

"There is a limited food supply on the campus which, while not earmarked for this purpose, could be used," the officer said.

Harry Tower, director of Lubbock CD, pointed out that some buildings would also supply water—in pipelines, heaters, boilers and similar basement traps.

Other steps in the Tech plan would be student help in the form of ROTC units.

"The Army ROTC, upon request of the college president, would form walkie-talkie teams to supply guards for the security of any damaged buildings," Buechler said. The cadets, he added, are not authorized to carry weapons, however.

Air Force ROTC units would assist in evacuation, cleanup and any other required work, he said.

With all these pre-planned operations, still more could be done toward perfecting the defense of students on the campus.

The campus is badly in need of its own siren alert system, Buechler said. The only sirens now on campus are either non-workable and/or too small.

WILL DO WITHOUT

"We'll do without until we can get them," the lieutenant colonel said. Telephones, loud speakers and sirens on the campus patrol cars will serve instead.

Buechler, as director of the Tech disaster program, has received some quotations on a new siren system, but money for them would have to come through appropriations to the college.

The steam siren is the most expensive, Buechler asserted, and electric systems are also available, but there might not be electricity at the time they are needed.

Another aspect would be whether or not department heads know what they're to do and have told their students in advance.

"We've had meetings to review the tornado procedures and to discuss the plans," Buechler said.

But in a real alert, he predicted: "I think there'll be more than a normal amount of confusion."

John Cage To Appear

John Cage, one of the leaders of the electronic music craze in the United States, will appear here May 4 for the 13th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music, members of the Music Dept. announced Friday.

The "avant-garde" composer, who uses "live electronics" techniques to perform "music by chance," and occasionally uses a mechanical conductor to lead the orchestra, will be one of the highlights during the final week of the Symposium which begins the last week of April.

MAKES NEWS

Cage was recently written up in two national news magazines, following his appearance with the New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

At the Philharmonic appearance Cage used a one-armed robot as a conductor for his work "Atlas Ecclesiastics with Winter Music," which featured 90 microphones, each attached to a musician, seven amplifiers, seven loud speakers and an electronic control board so complex it required two operators.

David Tudor, a pianist who will accompany Cage to Lubbock, also appeared at the Philharmonic, and expressed his "artistry" by banging his elbows on the keyboard, which was also attached to a loudspeaker.

Cage has composed another work, entitled, "Four Minutes and 33 Seconds," which he "performs by walking on stage, sitting at a piano and doing nothing for exactly that length of time.

Lowell Cross, Tech music librarian and composed of some electronic music works, reports that the audience reaction is considered by Cage to be part of the performance.

The Tech Choir, Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Stage Band, Madrigal Singers and modern dance ensembles will also be featured during the two-week symposium, which will be open to Tech students, faculty and Lubbock residents.

Society Will Sell Members

Sigma Alpha Eta, Texas Tech's speech and hearing therapy society, will hold a "Slave Day" next Saturday to raise money for new equipment and supplies for the speech and hearing clinic.

THE STUDENTS will wash cars, mop floors, babysit, rake yards, type "or do just about anything you will let us do," according to the organization's treasurer, Joe Melcher, Slaton.

Unless otherwise requested, the workers will be sent out in groups of two, at 75 cents an hour per worker.

Lubbock residents and Tech persons are invited to call the clinic, PO2-8811, extension 2155, sometime this week, preferably before Saturday morning, Melcher said.

THE GROUP requested that the following information be given to the organization: name, job wanted done, times most convenient for them to do the job, number of people required and address and telephone number of person requesting workers.

— April 21 —

Plans Get Underway For 'Women's Day'

Plans to transform the Tech campus into a "Woman's World" one day this spring are now being formulated.

Charlotte Dorsey, chairman of Women's Day, announced Friday that the annual event is scheduled Tuesday, April 21.

TO WEAR WHITE

All women students wear white on this day of honor and recognition for their service, she said.

THE MAIN event of the day is a banquet honoring all women students at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A Woman of the Year and the Faculty Woman of the Year are recognized at this time. Women will vote for their candidate all day.

Other plans for Women's Day include a luncheon in one of the freshmen dorms to be announced. AWS officers, Women's Day speaker, the Women's Day Committee and officers of the dorm will be honorees at this luncheon.

HAVE OPEN HOUSE

An open house for all women students will be held in the Dean of Women's Office from 1:30-4 p.m.

IN HONOR of organization presidents, the presidents of Panhellenic, AWS and WRC will preside as deans for the day.

Women's Day was originally started as a recognition service to recognize women students at Tech. The All-College Recognition is an extension of this service. It also became traditional for all women students to wear white on this day.

• Film Set

Russia's film "Ballad of a Soldier" will be the sixth offering in the Film Festival Week, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Tech Union.

Feature times are 3:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

Closing the film event will be "The Sand Castle" to be critiqued by Dr. Elizabeth Sasser.

Feature times are 3:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Ag Auditorium.

-To Racial Problem-

Apartheid One Answer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series in THE DAILY TOREADOR on apartheid in South Africa. This article presents the "pro" side of apartheid.)

By MIKE READ

Toreador Feature Editor

The South African policy of apartheid is one of the oldest topics of General Assembly discussion in the United Nations. The policy is now to be discussed on campus during the Model United Nations.



MIKE READ

The mere existence of a program of apartheid provides a very strong hint that somebody must not be against a plan of separate development. Who? Well, how about South Africa?

The Information Service of South Africa has had, and probably will continue to have, several things to say about apartheid—all of them favorable.

Information obtained from this agency indicates that apartheid is a rousing success — probably the best thing to happen to race rela-

tions in the course of history.

The Information Service draws a graphic picture of the problem facing the South African government when it points out that "South Africa's population complex projected on the United States would mean a population here of about 40 million whites and 135 million Negroes, of whom 45,000,000 would still be pagan and primitive, speaking six major and several lesser languages other than English."

The Bantu homelands—set aside by traditional political and geographic boundaries—lie high in the Eastern rainfall belt and are among the most fertile areas in Africa.

These lands, reserved for the African, are larger than the New England states. Within the boundaries of the Bantu homelands, no Afrikaner or other Caucasian may own any land.

The Bantu homelands are the parts of South Africa which were originally settled by the African. In these homelands, the Bantu are developing their own political systems — both at local and national levels.

The Information Service reports that already some 500 local and regional councils have been formed — and that these councils contain more than 6,600 Bantu representatives.

The Bantu peoples have advanced quite rapidly. Fifty years ago, the vast majority of the Bantu could neither read nor write, lived in mud huts and wore animal skins. In 1962, \$30 million was spent on advertising in the Bantu press alone.

Last year, one of the Bantu

nations—the Xhosa of the Transkei region—took what the South African government called "a major step in their political and national development." They elected their own national parliament.

Comparatively the Xhosa nation has the highest rate of literacy, the greatest body of skilled manpower (mechanics, construction and factory workers) and the largest number of professional personnel (as nurses, doctors, teachers, attorneys) of all the Bantu nations. The per capita income of the Xhosa is also the highest of the Bantu peoples (reference will be made to this situation in the next article on this subject).

A South African release described the event of parliamentary elections in glowing, optimistic terms. Part of the information from the Information Service concerned the proposed structure of the new "government."

"The Transkei is the traditional homeland of the three million Xhosas. Under the policy of separate development (apartheid) the area is to receive statehood in 1963. The Transkei Constitution Bill of 1963 provides for a domestic constitution, distinct citizenship of the territory for all Xhosas wherever they may be (emphasis added), a Xhosa flag, their own national anthem and the use of Xhosa as an official language of the new state.

"The Transkei Bill creates a Parliament whose executive functions are vested in a Cabinet consisting of a Chief Minister and, initially, five ministers. The Cabinet will immediately be responsible for the departments of finance, justice, education, interior, agriculture and forestry. Other departments will be taken over gradually. The right of taxation also rests with the territorial Parliament. Taxes are paid to the Transkei Government and not to the Republican Government.

"The constitution for the territory was drawn up by a recess committee of the former Transkei Territorial Authority approved by a plenary session of the Authority with, as a final step, ratification by the Parliament of the Republic of South Africa to make the constitution effective law."

All laws passed by the territorial government must, however, also be approved by the South African government before they can become law.

There are many, many problems which face South Africa—either not alleviated by apartheid or caused by apartheid. Apartheid is not the perfect answer to South Africa's race situation.



Editorial

Mob Panic

(SCENE: Two male Tech students are drinking coffee in the Union. We'll call the fellows John and Bill.)

JOHN: "What'd ya think about that quiz in Southall's class this morning? Kinda rough wasn't it?"

BILL: "Would say so, yes. Think I flunked it. I studied. Just that I studied the wrong thing."

JOHN: "Well, it's a cinch I didn't ace it. Need a good grade in that course too . . . (laughingly) Oh, well, maybe the Russians will bomb us. Then we won't have to worry about that course anyway."

Air Raid

BILL: (startled) "Hey, what's that noise?"

JOHN: "Don't know. Never heard it before. Sounds like a siren."

BILL: "Yea, but it's too shrill. Hey, where's everybody going. Maybe it's an air raid or somethin'."

JOHN: "Well, let's don't wait around to find out. Let's get outta here. Everybody else is."

BILL: "But where to?"

JOHN: "I don't know. But I'm sure gonna try to find out."

(The two boys join the mob racing toward the Union door.)

CROWD MUMBLES:

"What's that racket? Where's everybody goin'?"

"Let's get outta here. Where can we go?"

"How do we even know what's goin' on?"

"Somebody please tell me what we're suppose to do now."

"Do now? Hell, find a hole."

"What?"

"A shelter, man, this is an air raid."

"How do ya know it is? Probably just a practice."

"Well, I ain't waitin' around to find out and get blown to thunder."

"Come on back inside. Let's play some more bridge."

"Forget it, Buddy. Let go of the arm. You can play bridge if ya want to. I'm gonna find me a hole to crawl in while there's a hole left. If this were a practice run, they'd have told us."

What Now?

"Well, how in hell do they expect us to know what to do. Why do they even have a warning system? We don't know what to do when they sound it."

"I don't know, Slow Boy, but I'm fixing to find out pretty fast."

"Oh, yea. How?"

"Well, somebody in this mob knows what to do and I'm gonna find 'em."

"OK, Sherlock, I'll play follow the leader."

"Man, would you look at that stream of cars. Somethin's up and it ain't a trial run."

"Where now?"

"Just follow the herd and pray that first guy up front knows where he's goin'."

Gayle Machen
Editor

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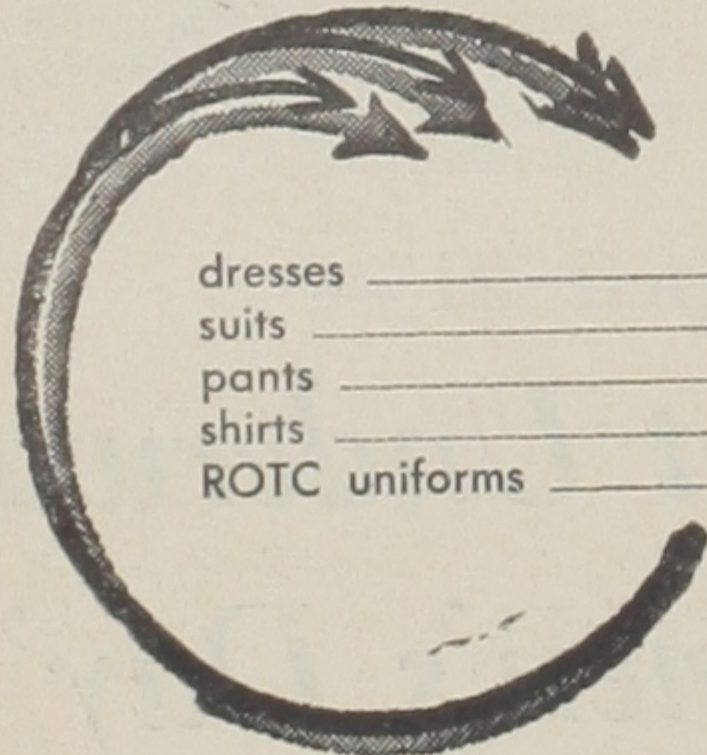
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Arnold Air Sponsors Blood Drive

By **SARGE KLINGER**
Toreador Staff Writer
Time: 1600 hours, 27 February, 1964

Place: Southwest Blood Bank, corner of 5th and Ave. R
Subject: 20 Air Force ROTC Cadets.

Air Force ROTC cadets, members of Sabre Flight, AFROTC drill team, marched into the offices of the Southwest Blood Bank of Lubbock to donate blood for the 820th Air Force ROTC Wing Blood Drive.

SABRE FLIGHT, AFROTC drill team, was the first unit of the 820th Cadet Wing to donate blood for the drive. Blue suited Air Force cadets wearing the white shoulder cord filled the Southwest Blood Bank. They laughed at each other when a pretty nurse extracted a few drops of blood from their fingers for testing.

Jokes and wisecracks became louder as the first of the 20 cadets was instructed to roll up his sleeve and lie down on a special bed. An empty bottle marked "Whole Blood" waited on a service table nearby.

ANOTHER NURSE, better looking than the first, strapped a plastic tourniquet around the first donor's arm and quickly pierced a blood vessel with a shiny needle—about the size of a fire hose, or so it seemed.

This process has been repeated on three successive Thursdays by other members of the wing.

TECH'S LEWIS C. Ellis, Jr., Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, a national Air Force ROTC honorary sponsors the blood drive. Cadets of the Society and almost 500 basic and advanced AFROTC cadets are working toward a goal

of 200 or more pints of blood that will compose a permanent blood bank.

According to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Klinger, chairman of the blood drive, blood is furnished free of charge to full-time Tech students and their dependents. Also, there is no obligation to replace blood donated by the Air Force ROTC, he said. Full-time Tech students and dependents who need blood should contact the Southwest Blood Bank, for further information.

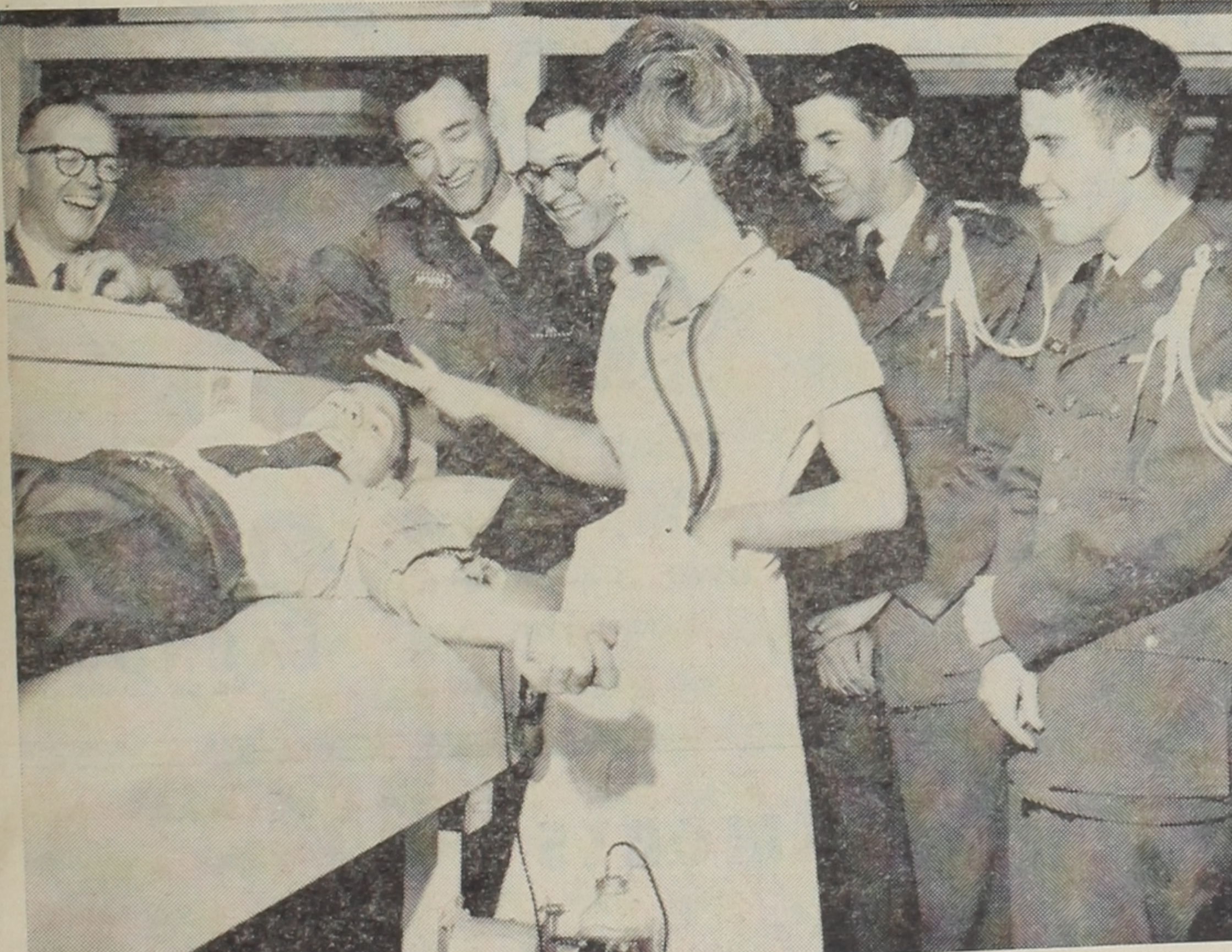
WHY DO THE cadets seem to donate so willingly? It's hard to explain exactly why. One cadet tried to sum up the matter by saying, "It doesn't hurt to help somebody who needs help; besides, it's a lot easier than doing column movements all afternoon." He glanced at a pretty nurse as he spoke.



I WONDER IF IT'S WORTH IT? — Charles Alexander, freshman member of Sabre Flight, gives a close second look to a hypodermic needle used by the blood bank in staining slides for blood typing. All donors have their blood typed and tested before giving blood.



A CLOSE LOOK AT THE "INNER MAN" — Air Force ROTC Sabre Flight member Charlie Williams gets a good look at the inner workings of his blood during an Air Force ROTC donation day at the Southwest Blood Bank. A blood bank technician explains blood typing to the cadets.



Staff photo—Klinger

AFROTC CADETS SPONSOR BLOOD DRIVE—Members of the 820th Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing are conducting a blood drive to supply free blood to full time Tech students and their dependents.

AFROTC Cadet Don Kenny gets the first-class treatment from a winsome nurse of the Southwest Blood Bank as he donates a pint of blood. The cadets have set a goal of 200 or more pints.

Panelists Air Press Points

Criticism and defense of the press will be heard during a panel discussion at a joint meeting of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi at noon today in the Mesa Room.

Panelists will be W. E. Garets, journalism dept. head, Dr. Dan Nimmo of the government dept., Bill Hams, Avalanche-Journal night-side city editor, and C. W. Ratliff of KCB.D.

Travis Peterson, panel moderator, Sigma Delta Chi president, said "We are expecting a lively discussion of both good and bad points of the press. The meeting is open to anyone interested in attending, not just journalism students."

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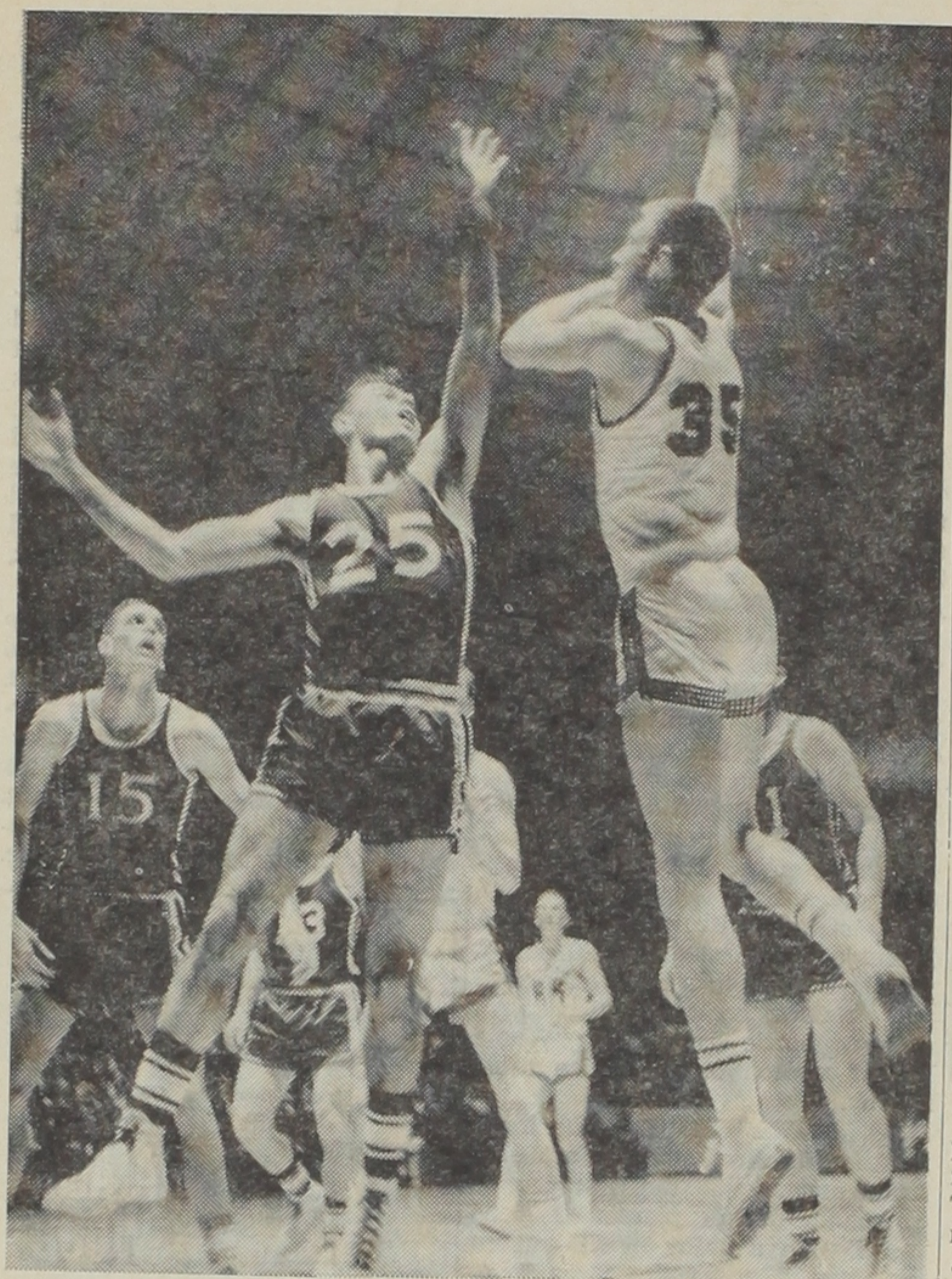
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DENNEY HOOKS IN TWO — Harold Denney uses a fade-away hook shot for two points against Rice. The 6-8 junior from Amarillo wound up the season with 404 points to become the seventh Red Raider to go above the 400 mark. Denney also paced Raider SWC scoring with an even 20 point average and then led the team in rebounds, collecting 130 in SWC action and 224 for the season. Sophomore Norman Reuther's 21 point effort against Baylor sent his total to 303 for the season and marked only the second time that Tech has finished up the year with four players above the 300 mark.

Rancher Proposes 'Fitting' Name For Tech Athletes

By **PAUL DINSMORE**
Toreador Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Dogies. That's what Im A. Cowhand, foreman of the Lazy As L Ranch, near Hartof, West Texas, proposed as a Label for Tech's football team in 1925.

THE COWHAND, according to the Fort Worth STAR-TELEGRAM of February 24, 1924, having noted that a dogie is a calf that lost its mother and had to look out for itself, thought "Texas Tech Dogies" a fitting moniker, since "If ever anything had to rustle for itself, it was West Texas and Tech College."

Lubbock's Avalanche protested, pointing out that a dogie is small, runty, and of little consequence. Texas Tech's team was to have a name which would match the spirit and dignity of a young, promising educational institution.

THE SEARCH for a team title continued, as did the careful screening of two dozen applicants for the football-coach spot. The Board of Directors left President Paul Whitfield Horn to select the academic faculty, but concerned themselves greatly with choosing the new coach.

They picked Coach Ewing Young Freeland, former line coach at Southern Methodist University, to handle the position of head coach and athletic director.

Surveying the sprawling Tech campus of goatheads, thistles, and catclaws, Coach Freeland decided to search for "greener pastures" to use as a practice field. He feared half his team would be injured before the first game if they tried to "rough it" on the campus, so he acquired the use of a vacant lot at 19th and College.

MRS. FREELAND suggested a name that was enthusiastically accepted, and the young Matadors were ready to face the foe. The scrappy gridders scooted through

the season to post six wins, a line loss, and two ties.

In 1934 a West Coast sports writer, inspired by the red satin Matador jerseys, dubbed the Techs, the "red raiding team." Other sports writers scrawled more about the "Red Raiders" and the name stuck.

SO TECH'S team, never Dogies, today as the Red Raiders can seek inspiration from Tech's original fighting Matadors.

Coach Don Sparks' track team heads for Laredo today to compete in the annual Border Olympics. Raiders finished in fifth place in Fort Worth Invitational last week with senior hurdler Ronnie Bissett setting a new record in the 300 yard hurdles.

Tech's surprising golfers finished up play today in the same round going into the final round, second behind Houston. The Techs finished second behind the North Texas team last week at the Fort Worth meet.

Spring training begins Monday for Coach J T King's football squad. Workouts are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays with a break during spring vacations and will conclude with an intrasquad game April 10.

Freshmen Tankers Close Out Season

Coach Jim McNally's freshman swimming team winds up its 1963-64 season with a dual match against Eastern New Mexico University at 3 p.m. in the Tech Natatorium.

Heading the Tech tankmen will be Robert Graham who last week set a new school record in the 50-yard freestyle with a 22.1 time against the Southern Methodist freshmen.

Graham's time broke the old mark of 22.2 set by varsity captain Phil Simpkins in 1963.

The match will be a return engagement with ENMU as the freshmen earlier defeated the New Mexico team in Roswell, 56-37. McNally is expecting stiffer competition for this meet however, since at the time of the first meet, the ENMU team was split into two groups and Tech swam against only one of them.

The Tech freshmen dropped their first meet of the year last week when they were defeated by SMU in Dallas. Their won-loss mark currently stands at 6-1.

Tech entries will include: 50-yard freestyle — Robert Graham; 100-yard freestyle—Graham and Bill Bailey; 200-yard freestyle—Tom Cox and David VanDeven; 500-yard freestyle — VanDeven; 200-yard individual medley—Bailey; 200-yard butterfly — Frank Shotwell; 200-yard backstroke — Gere Gaige; 200-yard breaststroke—Fred Volcansek; 400-yard freestyle relay — Shotwell, VanDeven Bailey and Graham; and 400-yard medley

Baseball Begins

Intramural softball swings into motion Sunday, with four fraternity league games slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. Scheduled to meet are Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu; Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta.

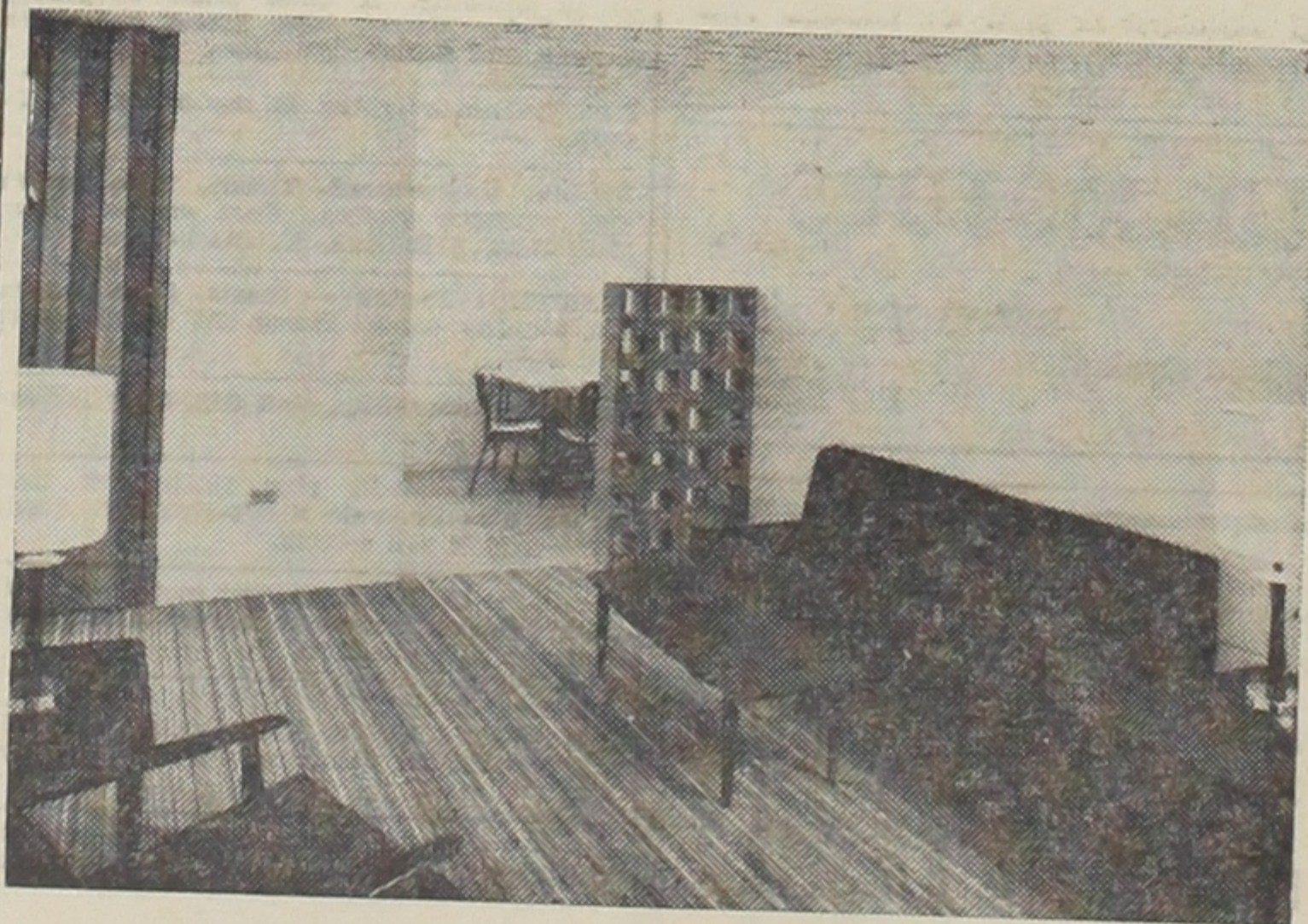
—Gaige, Volcansek, Shotwell and Bailey.

Diving for the freshmen will be Don Goodson and J. C. McConnell.

Team captains are Shotwell from Lubbock and Bailey from Dallas.

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