

Demonstration Talks Halted

★ ★ ★ Spencer Protests

Before the television cameras and microphones of local news media, Barry Spencer, 20-year-old junior from Cleveland, Ohio, discussed his one-man demonstration Monday afternoon in front of the Tech Union.

SMALL CROWD

Spencer, who drew only a small crowd, carried a sign protesting the name "Texas Tech University," proposed by the Tech Board of Directors and walked up and down in front of the building, pausing to talk to newsmen and students.

AS ONE SPECTATOR commented it was rare to see a demonstration with more newsmen than demonstrators.

Spencer told THE DAILY TOREADOR the demonstration had been planned Sunday by him and four other Tech men who had remained in their dorms Monday afternoon.

AFTER A HALF hour of talking and walking, Spencer was approached by Dick Reavis, Littlefield freshman, who talked with the junior. Reavis later reported Spencer had agreed to join him in an organized effort to protest.

'TECH' MISLEADING

In talking to newsmen, Spencer told how misleading he thought the "Tech" was to the college.

He said before coming he "didn't know about the school and took a chance coming to Tech." He added that probably the only thing others from Ohio knew about Tech was that maybe the school was in the Southwest Conference.

Theologian To Deliver Next Talk

Dr. R. E. Goodrich, Tech's 17th annual Willson lecturer, Monday spoke to an estimated crowd of 1500 in Municipal Auditorium on "The Day the President Was Killed."

In discussing possible reasons and results of the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Goodrich stressed the fact that the cultural climate of a society can affect the physical life of the people in that society.

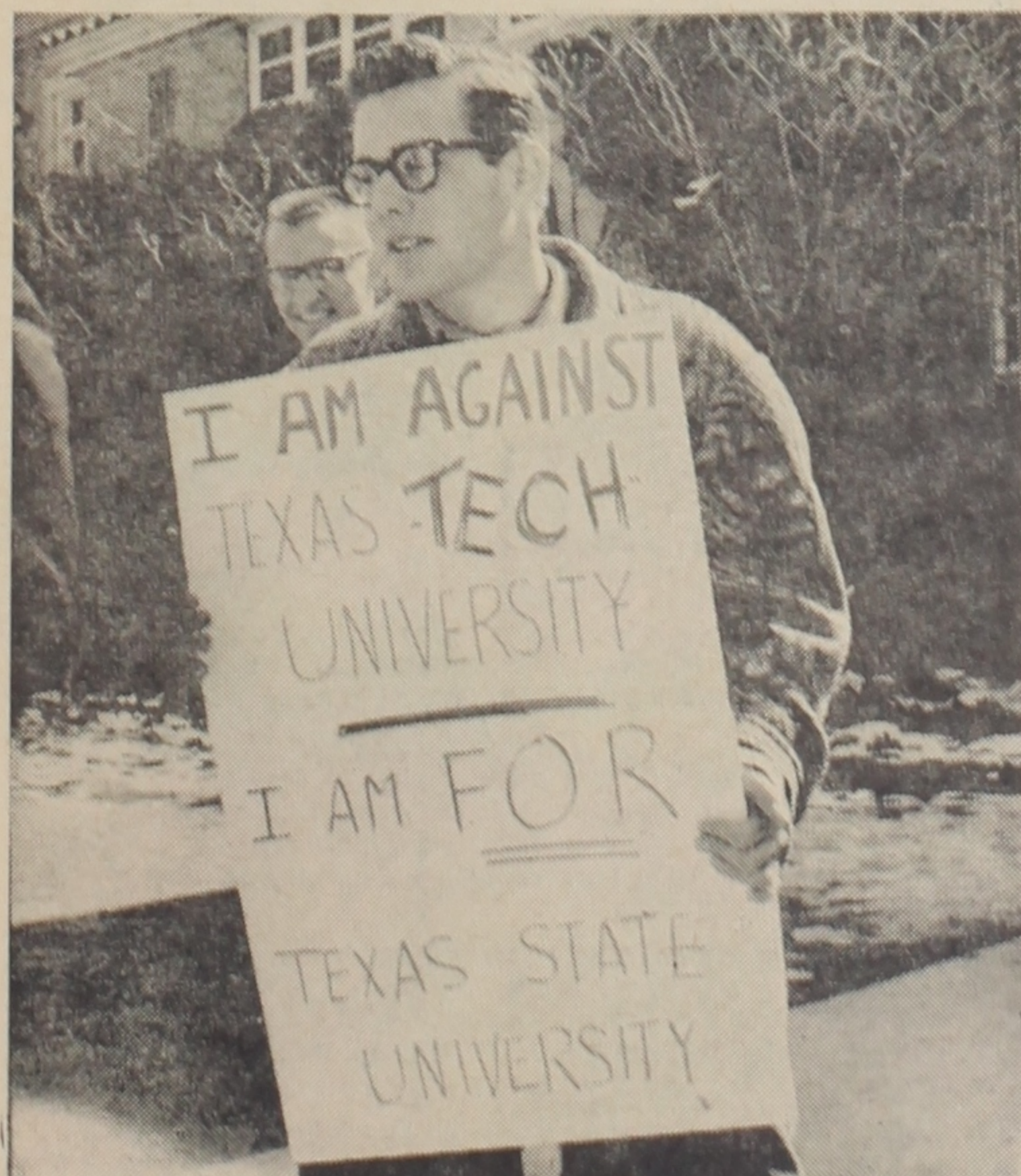
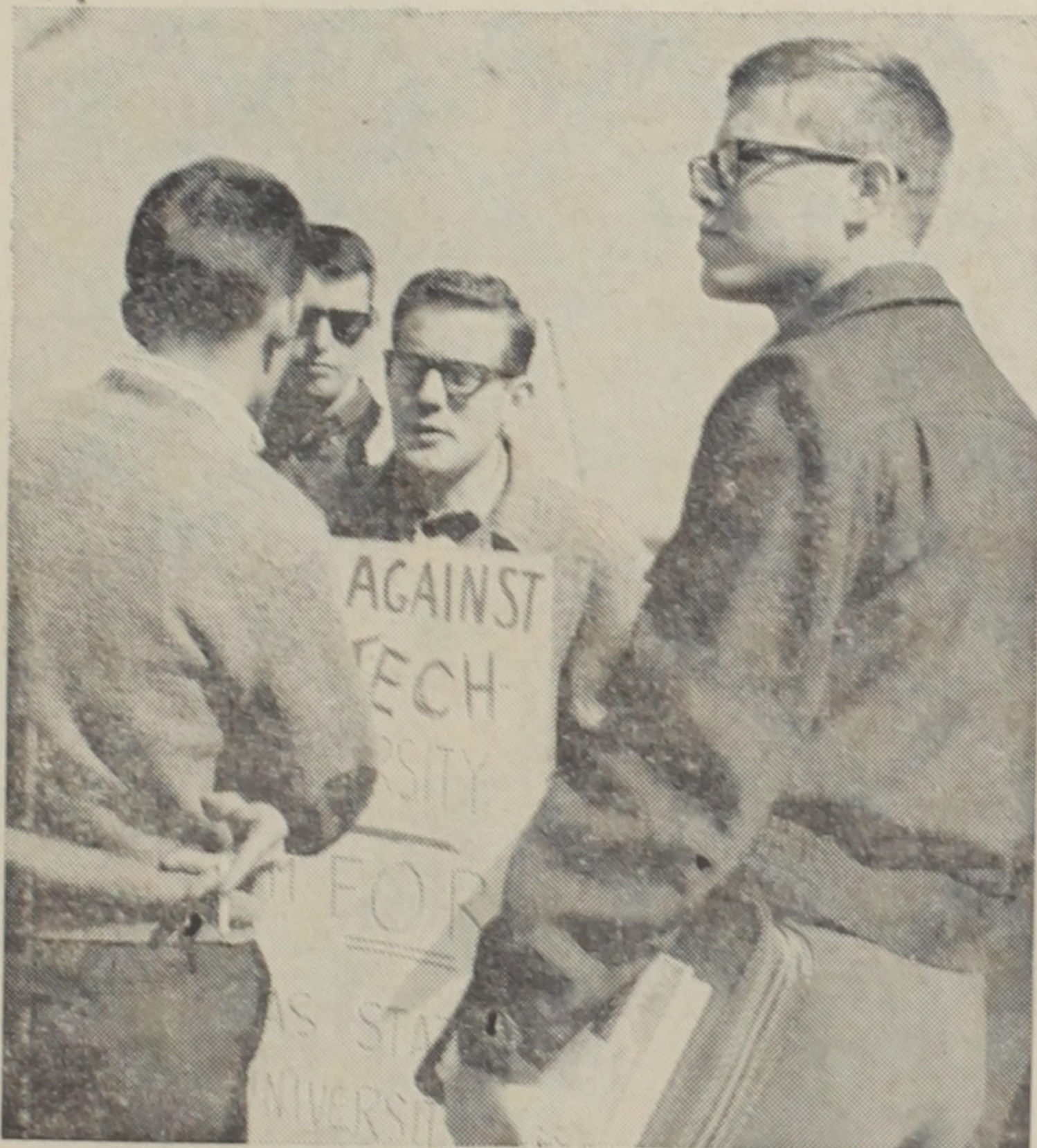
I THINK THAT the climate before the assassination had been bad for freedom. Frenzy and fanaticism had produced a climate of fear.

MUST BECOME POSITIVE

He went on to say that if we as individuals are to combat such a climate, we must become "positive persons . . . and centers of encouragement. One person can change a whole crowd."

Dr. Goodrich also pointed out certain "universal questions" brought to mind by the death of the President—the irrationality of life, the risk of freedom, the constancy of universal laws and the powers which can overcome tragedy.

"SOONER OR LATER good is crucified by evil . . . we must have (See GOODRICH, Page 3)



Staff photo—English
HOW IT HAPPENED — Barry Spencer, top, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, holds the sign he carried in a one-man demonstration Monday afternoon protesting the name "Texas Tech University" proposed by the Board of Directors recently. In the middle picture, James Bursleson, signs the back of the placard giving support to the protest. Dick Reavis, his back to camera, talks with Spencer before the two agreed to combine efforts in an approved protest.

Student Talks With Goodwin

By CAROLINE ENGLISH
Toreador Managing Editor

A one-man demonstration Monday afternoon protesting the proposed name change for Texas Tech triggered a temporary halt to a student attempt to secure approval for a later group protest.

Following the demonstration attempt by sign-carrying Barry Spencer, junior, President R. C. Goodwin refused to grant permission for a staged student demonstration to Dick Reavis, Littlefield freshman, who says he had been working for organization of an approved student protest group.

★ ★ ★ Advocate Outlines Situation

By CELESTE HARDY
Toreador Copy Editor

"I have no immediate plans for the next few days."

This was the reaction of Dick Reavis, Littlefield freshman, after his interview with President R. C. Goodwin late Monday afternoon. Reavis approached Dr. Goodwin requesting permission to organize peaceable demonstrations protesting the Board of Directors' recent name change proposal.

NO RECOGNITION

"Dr. Goodwin said that he couldn't give me any recognition or promise that I would or would not be disciplined for such actions," said Reavis.

THE "CODE of Student Affairs" rules that "Any student of Texas Tech who is identified while participating in an unscheduled and/or unapproved group activity either on or off campus, which leads to embarrassment to the student body and to the College as a whole, places himself in a position which may lead to suspension from the College."

Reavis was attempting to achieve some sort of immunity from this ruling.

'SHOULD BE WAY'

"I felt that when all legal means were exhausted, such as Student Council action, that the students should have a way to protest the proposed name change in an adult and responsible way. If this rule did not exist there would be no reason to ask permission," said Reavis.

AS IT STANDS now, if Reavis organizes a demonstration, disciplinary action taken will depend on the student conduct at the demonstration. As Reavis puts it, "That could be anything (See REAVIS, Page 3)

President Goodwin told THE DAILY TOREADOR he was "not in a position to say 'yes' or 'no' to Reavis' request for an organized demonstration against the name "Texas Tech University," recently approved by the Board of Directors. The name is scheduled to be presented next to the Texas Legislature for legal action.

REAVIS, after an interview with the college president, said he would wait a few days before considering any further action. The Littlefield student earlier said he had been attempting to "form an organization which would train demonstrators" for the proposed student protest.

The group demonstration plans were brought to light by Reavis after he halted Spencer in the one-man protest march in front of the Tech Union shortly after 1 p.m.

SPENCER CARRIES SIGN

Spencer, a Cleveland, Ohio, economics major, walking up and down in front of the Union for less than a half hour, carried a sign claiming, "I'm against Texas Tech University. I am for Texas State University."

IN INTERVIEW with prewarned radio, television and newspaper representatives, Spencer said, "I represent myself. I don't think the name should be 'Tech'; it should be something like Texas State University."

The junior admitted his demonstration had been set Sunday by him and four other students who had "talked the plan over."

After his half-hour of demonstrating, halted by a talk with Reavis, Spencer had secured the names of 15 students who signed the back of the placard supporting the action.

INVITED TO JOIN

In an interview early Monday afternoon Reavis told The Toreador he had invited Spencer to join him in organizing an approved protest group. Reavis said a clause in the "Code of Student Affairs" booklet required permission for such a group activity.

THE CLAUSE reads: "Any student of Texas Tech who is identified while participating in an unscheduled and/or unapproved group activity either on or off campus, which leads to embarrassment to the student body and to the College as a whole, places himself in a position which may lead to suspension from the College."

Reavis added, "We have got to have a serious effort. Demonstrations have often turned into riots. Non-violence is the key." He said that he was trying to get the approval of the administration.

'NO APPROACH'

In an earlier interview, President Goodwin said "no one has approached me" for a request for a student demonstration and added that "if it were approved it would come through here."

President Goodwin added that the students were "free to do what they wanted to, but they may have to take the consequences."

Groups Elect Officers

Awards Board

Dean James G. Allen has announced College Awards Board members. They are Tony Masso, engineering, chairman; Bob Tate, arts and science, vice chairman; Pat Hamilton, home economics, secretary; Dr. Mina Lamb, home economics, treasurer; and Ken Snider, business administration, publicity. The five are responsible for selecting the students to be honored at the annual all-school recognition program in the spring.

Major-Minor Club during the spring semester. Other officers elected are Sammie Watson, vice president; Linda Owens, secretary; Bobby Taylor, treasurer; Betty Jamison, BSO representative; Barbara Lain, social chairman; and Melissa Sutherland, AWS representative.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Newly initiated Sigma Alpha Epsilon members are Johnnie Cowan, Odessa; Johnnie Knowles, Lubbock; Freddie Koenig, Wilson; Tommy Orndorff, Dallas; Terry

Schmidt, Houston; Tommy Seay, Andrews; and Wade Warren, Odessa.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta initiated five new members Wednesday. They are Larry Arnold, Midland; Ron Bourland, Cotton Center; Bill Chastain, Goldsmith; Graig Griffith, Hereford; and Keith Kaiser, Midland.

Newman Club

Mike Malley was reelected president of the Newman Club for the spring semester. Other officers are Sam Burt, vice president; Landy Senchack, treasurer; Ann Kollenburg, corresponding secretary; Maureen Malley, reporter; and Jeanie Merrill, recreation secretary.

Embassy Seized

MOSCOW AP — Little Albania has seized a group of Soviet Embassy buildings after harassment that began in December, the government newspaper Izvestia said. Three caretakers were told to get out of the country.



Staff photo—Hardy

GOODRICH TO LECTURE — Dr. R. E. Goodrich Jr., Dallas minister, speaks Monday during the first in the series of Willson Lectures planned on campus. Dr. Goodrich's talk Monday was "The Day The President Was Killed." The second talk will be "Burning Bushes" at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union.

Major-Minor Club

Ginger Connelly will head the

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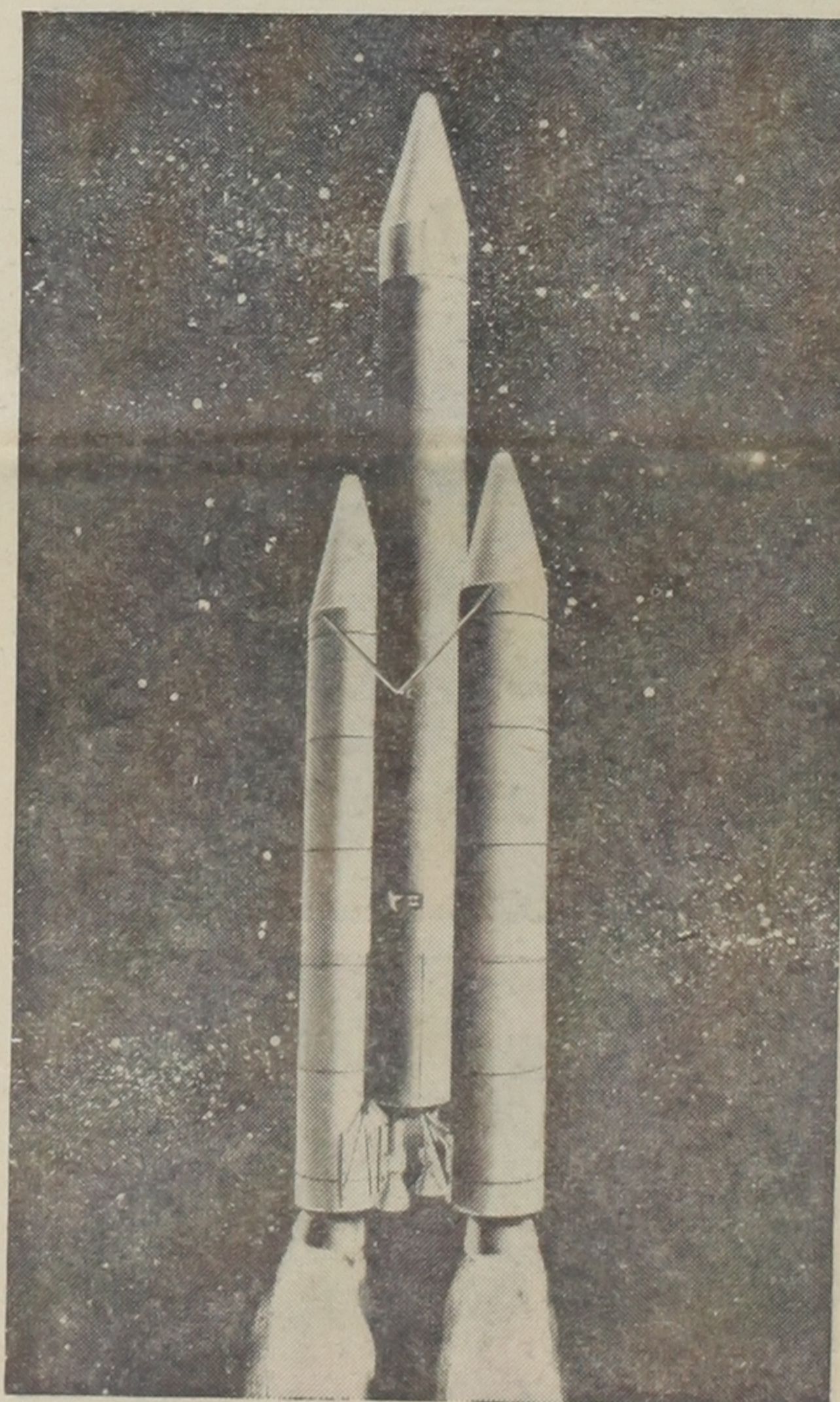
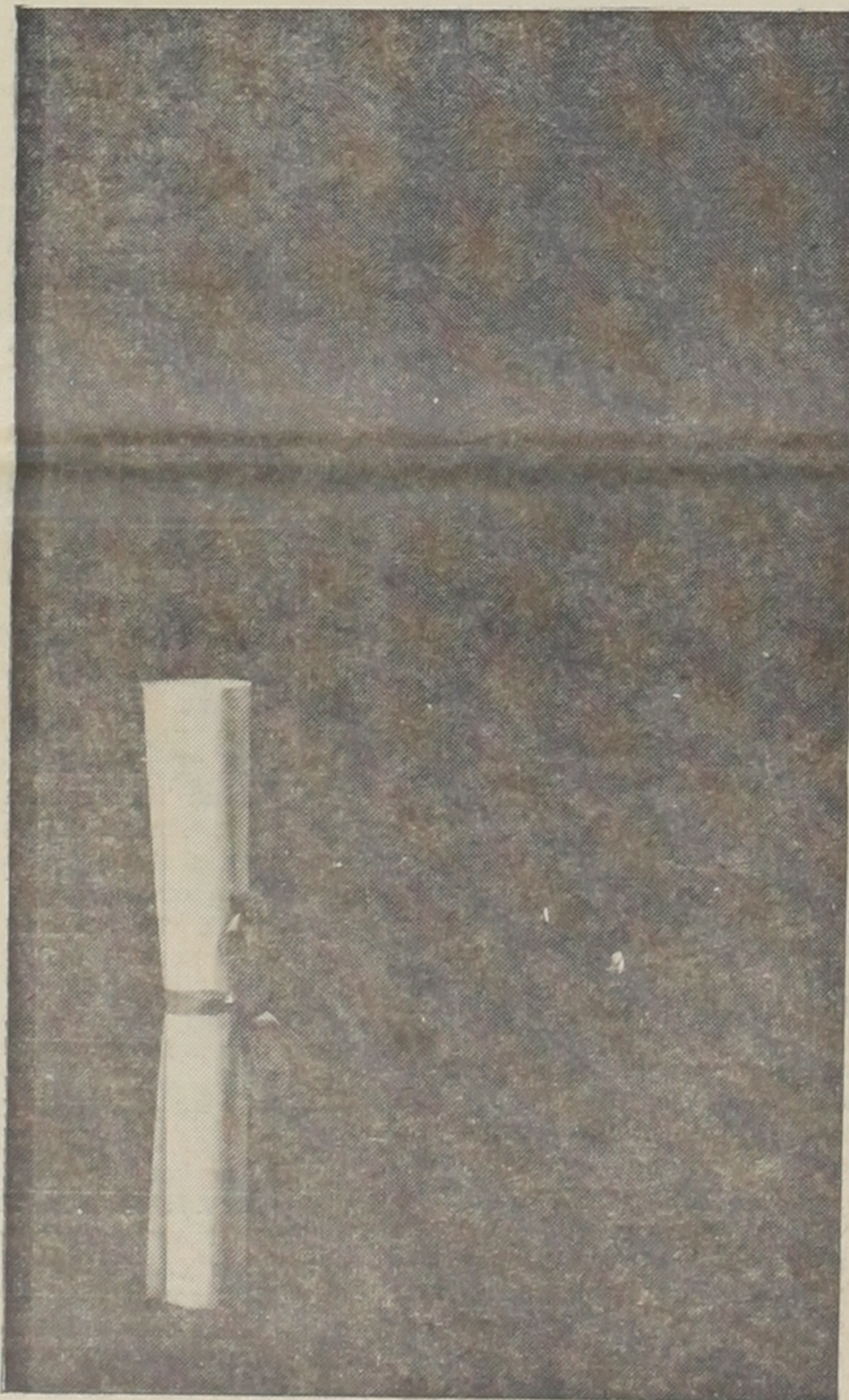
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CAMPUS AREA INTERVIEWS
March 9 and 10, 1964



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3rd Juror Chosen For Ruby Trial

DALLAS AP — An attractive, dark-haired mother of six school-age children became Monday the third juror selected for the Jack Ruby murder trial.

Mrs. Mildred McCollum, wearing a black dress and green scarf, was accepted in the morning session as the trial of the 52-year-old strip joint operator moved into its second week.

Said her husband, Drexil F. McCollum, 52, a machinist, "I don't think she was scared. But she knew it would be some time before she got home again.

"I wasn't expecting her to get on the jury."

The mother, who turned 40 last Saturday said she had seen a portion of the televised rerun of Ruby's killing of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

She said she reacted with "shock."

He husband said Mrs. McCollum was not in the room when he witnessed the televised shooting live. He said they discussed it but he could recall nothing of their talks on the topic.

"We just more or less tried to forget it," he said.

The couple's children range in age from 10 to 20. They are Marcia, 10; Dell, 11; Neal, 13; Patricia, 15; Ferris, 18; and James, 20, a student at Texas A&M.

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Reavis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from a good tongue lashing to expulsion from school."

When Reavis first conceived the idea of peaceable demonstrations he took the proposal to Low Jones, dean of men. Jones suggested that Reavis confer with James G. Allen, dean of student life. Last week these three and Royal Furgeson, president of the student body, met in conference. They decided to present the proposition to President Goodwin. Barry Spencer's demonstration Monday triggered that presentation.

ALLEN LAUDED

"I feel that no matter what the outcome is Dean Allen should be complimented for his interest in the proposition," said Reavis.

REAVIS feels that since the student body and faculty of Tech have no legally constituted body to present their views to the legislature that the only recourse is to win public sympathy. He hopes that the power of public opinion will have an influence on the legislators — "especially since this is election year."

VIOLENCE CAN RESULT

"That, added to the fact that violence can always result from such a situation made me feel that people who wanted to demonstrate should be trained in non-violence."

REAVIS' plan for peaceable demonstrations revolve around the major technique used by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). This technique involves subjecting would-be demonstrators to a mock demonstration which is more harsh than is anticipated. Participants are subjected to insults and arguments.

"CORE has found that people who are prone to temper fits get mad in such mock situations. The people here at Tech who get mad will not be admitted to our demonstrations," explained the government major.

HAS SCREENING PLANS

To alleviate demonstrators who have not been screened, Reavis had several plans. Only those participants who have been screened will be notified of demonstration times. Also, only those participants who have been screened will be issued special sweatshirts and placards bearing "Texas State University."

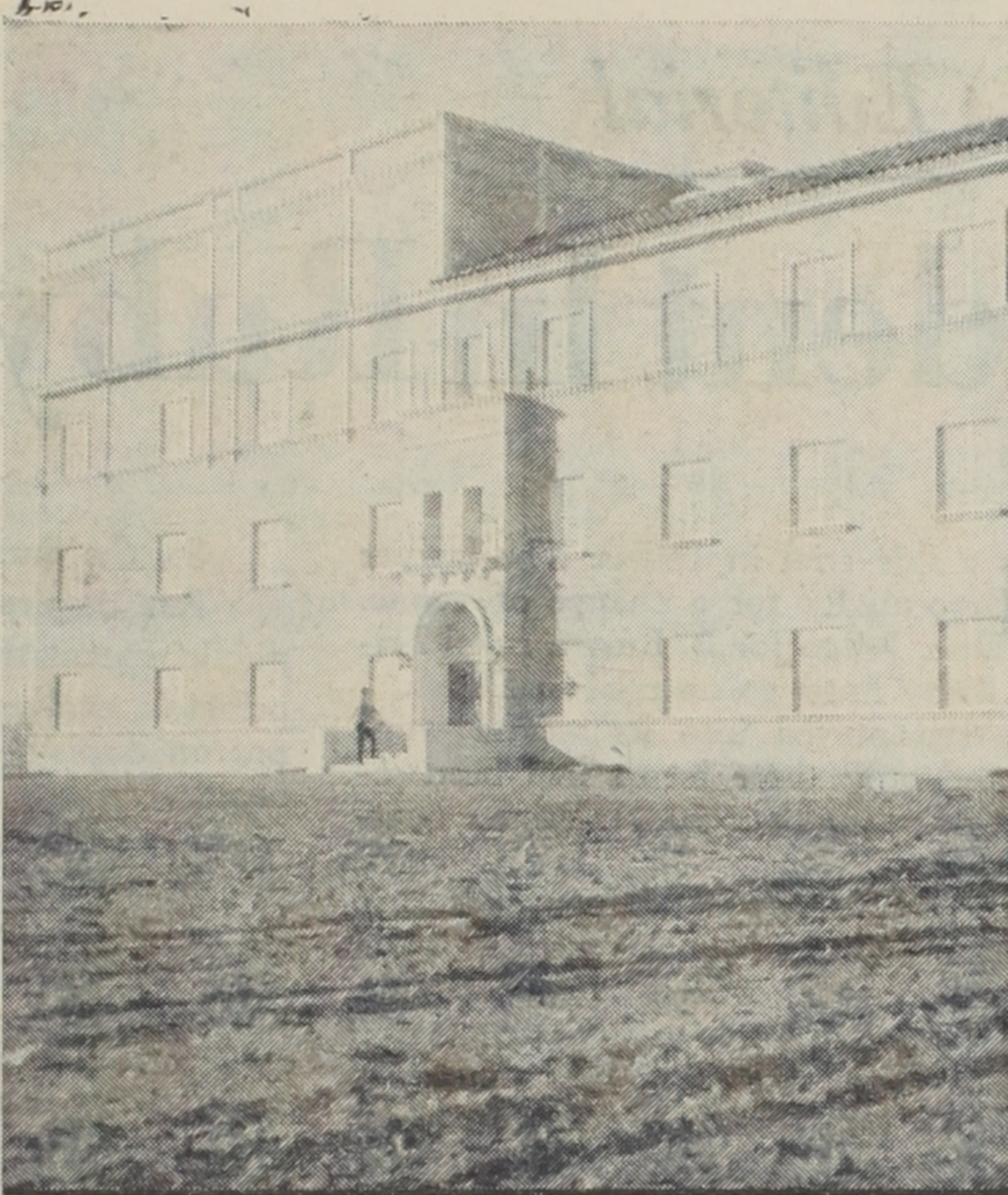
TO PREVENT any comment about the demonstrators being "radical freshmen," Reavis plans to have the upperclassmen wear different colored sweatshirts from the freshmen.

"To prevent arguments we will train ourselves. We will answer all questions either with silence or a standard sentence such as 'I feel that Texas State University is the only proposed name which accurately describes our school.'"

PLANS PROTEST SONG

Reavis also plans a chant or song of protest which, he feels, would be attractive to radio and television. He also plans to have a Traffic Security patrolman present to discourage trouble. If anything unforeseeable happens, Reavis plans to disperse the group.

"I look at demonstrations about like I look at riding in a car," said the honors program student. "Something may go wrong with a car at any moment. But that doesn't warrant prohibiting them."



Staff photo—

MOVING TIME — Tech's psychology department will begin moving into its new building Thursday. The building, located behind Women's Dorms 6 and 7, will house all psychology offices' classrooms and experimental laboratories.

Goodrich . . .

(Continued from Page 1) something that explains this. That's why so many stories are written about the assassination.

MUST BE FAITH

"If we don't have something which explains this, then there's got to be some kind of faith that can surmount it . . . the risk of freedom always involves tragedy. If other men are going to be free, I have to run the risk of what they might do to me."

Dr. Goodrich, who is pastor of First Methodist Church in Dallas, said two main attitudes have evolved in that city since the event in November—those who believe themselves to be direct accomplices to the assassination and those

who accept no responsibility whatsoever.

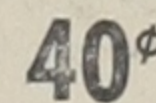
"THE REAL TRUTH is somewhere between the two. I was not an accomplice, but in a sense we can never be separated from the guilt which belongs to a person or a city or a nation . . . No person can escape the guilt of what happens in another person's life."

Dr. Goodrich will speak on "Burning Bushes!" at 10 a.m. today and at 9 a.m. Wednesday he will speak on "My Doubt and I". His final lecture will be at 9 a.m. Thursday on "The People Choices Make." All three lectures will be in Tech Union Ballroom, and classes will not be dismissed.

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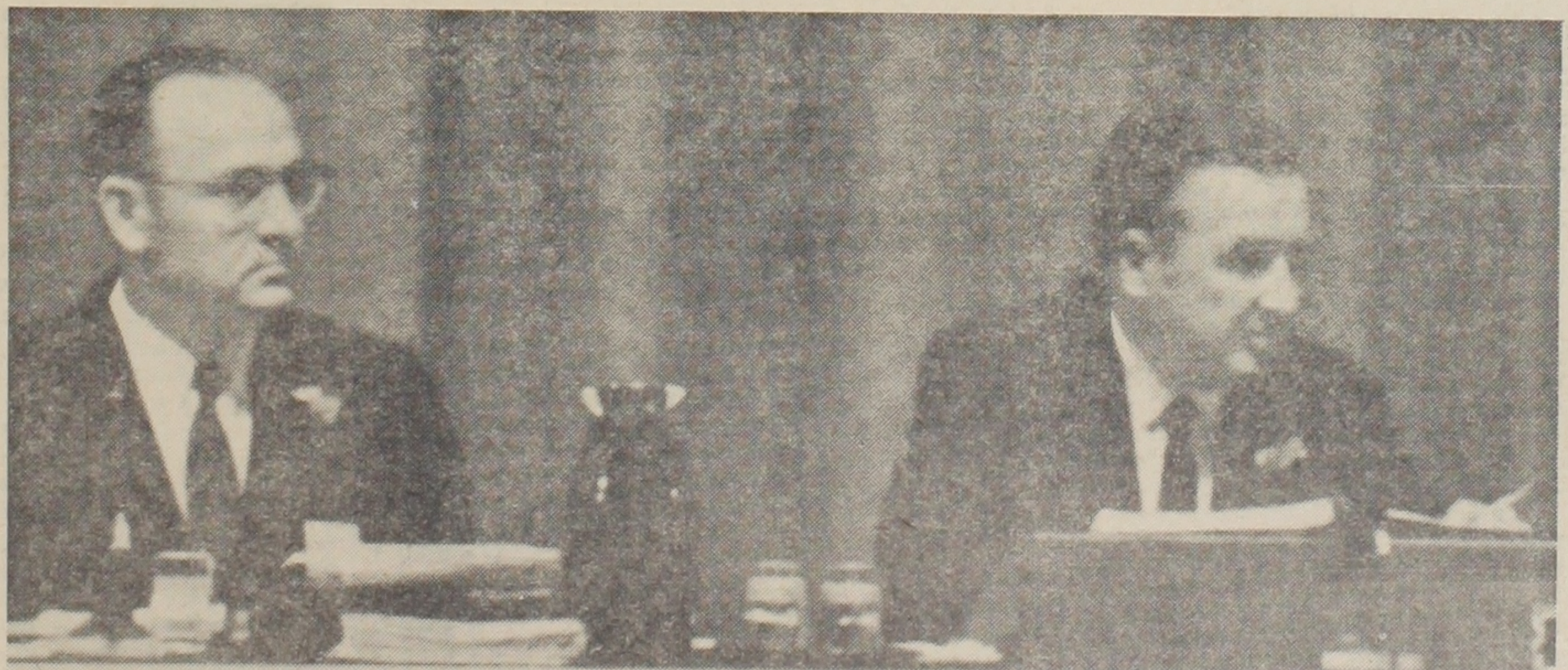
"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent in the Company, and we are dedicated to seeing it continued and reinforced. Because of this, I feel not only very fortunate in being associated with this management group, but also very confident of its long-run success. We know our goals and how to achieve them."



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Editorial

Justice Defendent In Ruby Trial

Can Jack Ruby get a fair trial in Dallas or anywhere in the United States?

This question has been batted back and forth the past few weeks in and out of court. Some say "Yes," others "No."

The main argument presented by the "No" people is that since Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John Kennedy, was shot by Ruby while millions of Americans watched on television, no unbiased jury can be found.

These no-fair-trial-possible contenders say that even though a venireman didn't see the actual shooting of Oswald, the prospective juror might have seen a play-back of the film, read accounts in the newspaper or discussed the murder extensively. Hence, this group says no fair trial is possible.

Ruby's chief defense attorney Melvin Belli has said he is convinced his client can

never get a fair trial in Dallas. The lawyer has asked repeatedly for a change of venue.

But Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown ruled Friday that Ruby must go on trial in Dallas.

The trial moved into its second week Monday and only three jurors had been selected out of more than 50 veniremen questioned.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade contends that jury selection will speed up this week, but the defense is hoping it will take at least six weeks.

Belli has been screaming that the court is cramming a jury "down our throats." The defense still is employing every legal device to delay the trial in hopes there will be a change of venue.

The state had used two of its 15 peremptory challenges Monday morning, and the defense, seven.

So, the murder trial drags on.

But despite all the legal maneuverings, public speculation and varied opinion, one principle evolves—Jack Ruby is on TRIAL, not on display, not set up for public judgment.

Let us hope that in this country a man can get a FAIR trial, regardless of the crime he has committed and despite public opinion.

May there never be a place—Dallas or any other city—in the United States where a man can't be assured of his constitutional right to a trial by jury. And a fair trial.

Justice, not public satisfaction, must be the objective in this trial or any other trial that is held in this country under the shadow of democracy and freedom.

—Gayle Machen Editor

Letters To Editor

Editor:

As a senior who is considering doing graduate work here, I have a real personal interest in the recent actions of the Board of Directors.

OBSERVATIONS OF the sentiments of my fellow students and the faculty members lead me to believe that they also have a definite personal interest.

The actions are held by many to be a disservice to this "university," the present and father students, and the present and father faculty members.

AND YET, ALL the reaction seems to be for naught. Or is it? I, for one, say that the issue of the name change is "dead" only if we let it die.

If we the students (and faculty) allow such a gross disservice to stand untested, then we too are guilty of doing a disservice to our school. Two wrongs don't make a right.

ALSO, MANY people have interpreted the combining of the "fountain" idea and the name-change issue as a diversionary tactic of the Board. The Board obviously knows that the proposed fountain will require student support (time, energy and money) if it is to be completed.

Such all-out enthusiasm for the fountain would divert attention from the more pressing issue, the name change.

If this were the intent of the Board, I must say that in most cases the Board has failed.

Here are some ideas that I have heard concerning further action. I feel that these and any other such ideas should be put before the students in order that they may express their opinions.

FIRST OF COURSE is the "write your Congressman" proposal. This is an obvious opportunity and all students, if they are really interested, can demonstrate their interest by doing this.

Another proposal has evolved from the oft' heard remark: "I had rather give a dollar for a student lobby in Austin than for a fountain." I believe that a "strong" student lobby in Austin would be an asset and probably an essential to any further action on our part.

LOBBIES COST money and the money obviously must come from those supporting a different name than "Texas Tech (sic) University.." This need for funds might involve the shelving of some present projects, but we must remember that "first things must come first."

Also, I have heard talk concerning a petition against the Board's choice and favoring another name. A petition of about 10,000 names presented to the Legislature would at least make them realize that there is a dissenting opinion.

EVEN IF THE Legislature (which also lends an ear to the rumblings of the power structure) accepts and acts on the Board's choice, I want everyone to recognize that this outlandish name

is not favored by nearly as many as the Board would have the Legislature to believe.

Yours for Texas State U
Jim T. Richardson

Editor:

With the news release Feb. 15 from the Board of Directors of this institution did a black cloud of gloom and a feeling of despair settled over the hearts of those concerned with the progress of what is presently known as Texas Technological College.

AS IF THIS were not enough, a colorful monstrosity appeared on page one of Sunday's edition of the local newspaper and again on a special edition of the campus publication, which called for 50 to 60 odd thousand dollars for construction plus an annual maintenance and operating cost—the former to come from donations and the latter from the school budget.

But who are we as mere students to propose that we should have a say in shaping our own destinies—not even the faculty is afforded that luxury. If we must stagnate, let it be under the name by which we are presently known.

IF WE ARE TO support true progress as with Texas State University, we are in reality standing—or more abstractly, regressing. If this institution cannot be properly named, let us retain the present name and with it at least some degree of dignity.

So let those possessing the spirit of true education and those possessing the spirit of reason, appeal to those (Congressmen) who can black this distorted excuse for progress—Texas Tech University.

TRADITION BEING the cause underlying the Board's stand on the name change, it is utterly incomprehensible how they could sweep away a 30-year-old monument with a moment's hesitation. Acceptance and endorsement of the removal of that landmark by the Class of '34 is quite beside the point. It is 30 of those 38 long years of tradition that is at stake.

Of course, the cost of construction would come from tax-deductible donations, but maintenance and construction costs would come from the ever-so-closely-watched budget — a budget which is supposedly staggering under expense of expansion of educational facilities, badly needed volumes for the library, and increasing office space for the faculty, which is growing rapidly, surprisingly enough . . .

AGAIN A REMINDER concerning the former case: postcards are four cents, postage stamps, five, and political telegrams are but a dollar . . .

Traditionally yours,
Jerry Rankin

Editorial Page

Comment: Forward Look

by Bronson Havard

There will come a day—and it's not so very far away—when this young university of ours will see so many changes that you and I will hardly recognize it on Homecoming Day.

ALREADY THEY'RE talking about building a new multi-story classroom and office building near the center of the campus. Because of the lack of available space on the main campus for new construction, any new buildings will get higher and higher until we'll be able to match that UT tower.

To help make good use of what space there is, some campus planners have suggested the possibility of having three or four stories of buildings underground and a resulting network of underground facilities connecting various buildings. If underground classrooms and streets of tunnels become a reality, someone might want to suggest we become "Prairie Dog University."

BUT I PREFER we call it "Mole Hill University" so we could be called the "mole people."

FRATERNITY and sorority row may be at last established just northwest of the main campus. This plan calls for the development of Tech land to create a little hamlet of lodges valued up to \$100,000. I suggest the Greeks should dub it "The Acropolis"

TECH WILL probably have a locomotive by then. One of our Board members has donated that item to us. The Board member is fond of locomotives. And to protect the Choo-choo from vandalism, they're going to build a cage around it. But at least Tech will have a record of railroad history.

The new entrance marker will also be built—provided \$56,000 is collected. They'll keep the water in the 100-foot pool during the winter. Undoubtedly there will be duckings in the spring and ice skating in the winter.

IF YOU DON'T have enough time to eat lunch now, think what you are going to do when there is no class break for noon. The hours of classroom instruction will probably go from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Two lunch hours will be established for those with 12 o'clocks.

The new IBM machines are studying some ways of making it possible for students to "pre-register" for the coming semester. All of us tradition minded persons sure will hate to see those registration lines disappear.

YOU THINK there are parking problems today? Twenty years from now there won't be any parking problems on campus. There won't be any parking either.

When the new law and pharmaceutical schools are approved and built across from Flint Street on the present college farms, the intra-campus computer problem will be much talked about. Some college owned or sponsored transportation service will be placed into operation. We could use buses or street cars, but I suggest we use miniature locomotives being as how we'll have a big one already.

By the time 1980 gets here, we'll have more students, more teachers, more dormitories, more KKs (Kampus Kops), and more . . .



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'Flow Of Humanity' Characterizes Regular Routine For Police Dept.

By LIZ LYNE
Toreador Copy Editor

The cheerful reception area of the modern, attractively furnished Lubbock Police Dept. is in sharp contrast with the people who flow in and out of the doors.

The people are grim. Some of them appear to be sheepish. All of them seem burdened with the knowledge that their involvement in crime, however accidental, is not pretty.

Sitting there in the role of on-looker, one sees at close hand the aftermath of a hectic night for Lubbock policemen.

A POLICE RADIO sends out muffled static in the background. The desk sergeant deals courteously and efficiently with the people approaching him. Occasionally he pauses to exchange bantering remarks with the uniformed policemen passing by his desk.

A pregnant Negro woman, looking no older than 16, timidly approaches the sergeant.

"I've come to pay the fine on my husband who was thrown in jail last night," she says.

The desk sergeant thumbs through his records book.

"He's already paid his fine and left," he tells her. The girl shrugs her shoulders philosophically.

"Well," she murmurs, "I guess that saves me some money, then."

A YOUNG MAN in levis and boots comes in to bail out his younger brother, who was jailed for drunkenness and illegal possession of alcohol. He pays the fine, and moments later he leaves with a thin, teenager, who looks pale, nervous and extremely hungover.

An elderly lady stalks up to the sergeant with a dark scowl on her face. She tells him that her neighbor's dogs bark all the time and disturb her. She wants a policeman to come to her house to shoot the dogs.

The sergeant listens patiently to her complaints.

"I'm sorry, ma'm. If the dogs are penned up, we can't just go out there and shoot them. You'll have to get a warrant."

The old lady leaves, muttering to herself.

A LAWYER COMES in to pay the fine for a man who has been jailed on charges of drunkenness and vagrancy. Evidently the man is a familiar patron of the Lubbock jail.

"If it's the man I'm thinking of," the sergeant says to the lawyer,

"he's been in here ten million times." Then he pauses and considers his remark.

"But he's been on real good behavior lately," he adds kindly. "He's only been in five or six times in the last month or so."

Minutes later the lawyer leaves with a middle-aged man wearing tattered, filthy clothes.

At the door, the man pauses and carefully runs a dirty, broken comb through his hair.

"I ain't comin' back to this place no more," he says to the lawyer in disgust.

THE SERGEANT answers the phone, asks several terse questions, hangs up the receiver and turns to the radio operator.

"Send a car to—Idalou Road," he says. "Man out there beat up his wife this morning."

Two patrolmen leave on an assignment. It is bitterly cold outdoors.

"If you find your locker welded shut this afternoon," one of them calls jokingly to the sergeant, "don't think anything about it."

Soon it is time for the onlooker to leave. In a way, he may be eager to escape this place where people's errands are exposed so brutally to the stranger's eye.

Nevertheless, he thinks with regret of all that will happen here even after he leaves. All kinds of people will continue to come and go, as they attempt to come to terms with the law.

Today, tomorrow and next year, people—many of the same people—will trudge in and out of these doors.

● Raider Roundup

TUESDAY

7 p.m.—American Chemical Society meeting in Tower Room (302) of Chemistry Bldg.

7 p.m.—Mexico School Trip Information Meeting in Mesa Room.

7:30 p.m.—Sigma Kappa Rush Party—Sigma Kappa Lodge.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Forum—Russell Kirk—Coronado Room of SUB.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—"Hootenanny"—Coronado Room of SUB.

7:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization meeting—Ag. A. & D.—Speaker is Geith A. Plimmer, C.S.

8 p.m.—Society for Advancement of Management meeting—Speaker is Dr. R. A. Dudek, Head of the Industrial Engineering Department—architecture 101.

FRIDAY

Board of Student Organizations Annual Retreat—Feb. 28, 29, March 1—Bishop's Lodge, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

4 and 8 p.m.—Movie—"Imitation of Life"—Coronado Room.

SATURDAY

7 p.m.—Theta Sigma Phi Best Dressed Contest—Coronado Room of SUB.

8 p.m.—Kappa Sigma Dance—KC Lodge.

8 p.m.—Phi Kappa Psi Dance—Phi Kappa Psi Lodge.

8 p.m.—Sigma Nu Lodge Party 2401 1st St.

8:30 p.m.—Beauty and Beast Dance—"The Rhythm Masters"—Ballroom of Tech Union

'Thin Line' Loses War Time Effect

By LANE CROCKETT
Fine Arts Editor

James Jones, who rose to writing fame with the controversial 1953 best-seller "From Here To Eternity," again turns to war in his newest bid "The Thin Red Line."

War seems to be the only subject author Jones knows well enough to write about. His second attempt "Some Came Running," although not set in wartime was situated following WWII. This effort didn't quite make the scene.

IN THIS NEWEST war effort, Jones tries to show his reading public the thin red line between sanity and insanity, pertaining to our men overseas.

The author "goes on a limb" with his theory that most American soldiers are actually insane all the while they are fighting, and their erstwhile sanity is more or less restored when the fighting stops.

PRISONER TESTIFIES

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A former Auschwitz prisoner testified Monday that women inmates at the Nazi concentration camp often "preferred to die with the children clasped to their breasts than take the opportunity to live and work at Auschwitz."

Dr. Otto Wolken, 60, a Viennese physician, wept as he told Germany's largest war crimes trial that healthy young mothers, "given the chance to work at Auschwitz, often chose to die with their children."

Jones has peopled his book with stock characters, such as the hard-bitten sergeants, fearless and fearing privates, the goodly share of future alcoholics, the know-nothing brass and the always present profanity makers.

Jones' novels seem to "reek" of the author's own private feelings, and what the reader is left with is a set of distinct impressions neatly implanted by the author.

IN HIS OPUS "From Here to Eternity," Jones gives a rather vivid account of pre-war actions at Pearl Harbor, and leads the reader up to the time of the war.

In this latest attempt, Jones carries the reader to the finish of the war, but somehow loses in the effect he achieved with the earlier work.

"The Thin Red Line" is much like a panoramic view of personal war, shot-through with lifeless characters. Written in tormenting prose, the dialogue is sadly weighted down with four-letter words and pornographic descriptions of the soldiers' actions.

It doesn't seem that Jones can equal his earlier work, by now he must realize he has exhausted the war effort and as they say—should move on to greener pastures.

APO Contest Seeks Entries

Alpha Phi Omega announces that it is still seeking entrants for the Beauty and the Beast Contest.

Any women's organization on campus may sponsor a "beast" entrant, and any men's organization may sponsor a "beauty." Entries should be turned in to the secretary in the Ex-Students Office in the Tech Union before noon Wednesday, Feb. 26.

There are no entry forms, but entries must include name of the entrant, an 8x10 picture of the entrant, name of the sponsoring organization and a \$5 entry fee.

Voting in the contest will be conducted in the Union. Pictures of all entrants will be displayed, with a container for voting.

A running tally of the voting will be maintained, and the winners will be announced at the Beauty and the Beast Dance Saturday in the Union at 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the voting will be donated by Alpha Phi Omega to the fund for the entrance marker fountain.

Sponsoring organizations of the two winners will each receive a 28-inch travelling trophy.

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Engagements...

SUSIE WEBB, junior elementary education major from Fort Worth, is engaged to JERRY PARK, Texas Christian University graduate now living in Lubbock. Susie is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Association of Childhood Education.

No wedding date has been set for KAREN BLAKE and A. C. SHAREUTT. Karen is a freshman elementary education major at South Plains College in Levelland. Her fiance is a junior math major at Tech.



On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried. "Me too, hey!" she cried. "Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?" "No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes." "Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life." "Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content." "Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted.

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not. At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.
 "Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.
 "What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.
 "Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

* * *

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Student Council Votes On Name Change Resolution

The following Student Council record shows how your representatives voted on the name change resolution passed by the Council:

In favor of the resolution re-emphasizing the Council's support of Texas State University and its opposition to Texas Tech University were James Cole, vice president; and Ronnie Botkin, business manager.

From the School of Business Administration were Sara Cox, Chris Hernandez, Lee McElroy, Judy Price, Nancy Shoemaker and Joe Waller.

From the School of Business Administration were Kent Hance, Ken Reoh and Carolyn Wood.

Jo Beth Barnes from the School of Home Economics voted in favor.

In the School of Agriculture W. J. Hill and Bob Whitson voted in favor.

Voting against the motion were David Beckman, BA; Jerry Gibson, A&S; Bill Honey, A&S; Jack McClure, Engineering; Mike Stinson, Engineering; and Bob Tate, BA.

Representatives voting against the motion were not opposed to the Council's general position but favored in most cases, stronger Council action. McClure offered an amendment to the motion calling on the Council to recommend that next year's representatives take up the name change question. The amendment failed.

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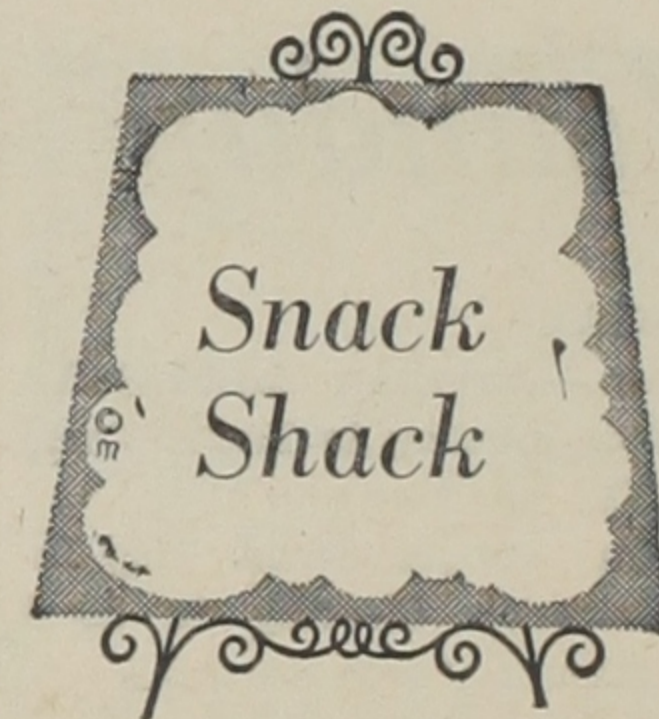
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MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

9 P.M.

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Bookstore Adds New Book Space

The goal of the Tech Bookstore is to give better service to the entire student body, according to manager M. R. Cole.

THE BOOKSTORE is reaching further toward this ultimate goal with the addition of a \$238,000 storage and office wing to the present building. This addition, planned to be completed by August 1 of this year, will double the number of textbooks available to students, thus providing more adequate facilities for the increased enrollment at Tech.

The idea for this addition to the bookstore first appeared in the fall of 1962, when the enrollment totaled more than 10,000 students. Mr. Cole said that the overcrowded situation prompted a quick start on the project.

COLE ALSO SAID that with predictions of 15,000 students enrolling before 1965, the bookstore must enlarge to continue its service to Tech. He said that not only will the store itself be enlarged, but also that a basement measuring 65 x 102 square feet will be provided for textbook storage.

A new general office section will be moved to the mezzanine at the north end of the building.

A complete new cooling and heating unit will also be added to the store, in hopes of providing a more comfortable and cordial atmosphere for the students as well as the office workers.

THE STORE will maintain the check-cashing facilities now offered, and it will be in approximately the same location as the present general office. In addition, the actual selling space will be enlarged, providing for an increase in store personnel.

Mr. Cole said that in this way the store could increase even further the service offered to students at Tech.

Steel forms for the new part of the store were erected last week, and the contractor, H. A. Padgett of Lubbock, says that all work is on schedule.

The new Texas Tech Bookstore should, even with expected delays in construction, be open to Tech-sans next fall.

KASHMIR DISPUTE FLARES

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India charged Monday that Pakistani irregulars crossed the cease-fire line in disputed Kashmir and attacked a 25-man Indian police patrol. It said all but two of the Indians were either killed or captured. In Pakistan, the official government radio said Pakistani forces, acting in self-defense, fired upon an Indian patrol that entered the Pakistani section of Kashmir. It made no mention of casualties.

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Swimmers Take Rest For Week

Tech's varsity swimming team finally gets a week off after six weeks of dual matches during which the team swam in 12 meets.

Compared to the rest of the season, the Raiders' trip through Colorado was a success. The Tech team downed Denver University and Colorado College while losing to the University of Colorado and the Air Force Academy.

Phil Simpkins and Ron Grim led the Raiders as both continued to dominate their specialties. In the double dual meet with Colorado College and the Academy, Simpkins won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events while Grim took the blue ribbon in the 500-yard freestyle race.

Simpkins' 22.3 time in the 50-yard race was only .1 of a second off the SWC record.

In the meet with Denver, Simpkins departed from his usual events to take first place in the 200-yard medley.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team continued to back up Grim and Simpkins, as they too took first place in their event in the double meet with CC and Air Force. The quartet of Simpkins, Grim, Glen Day and Randon Porter turned in a 3:34 time in the event to garner first in that event.

The two wins brought the team's record to 3-9. Their next meet is a return match with Eastern New Mexico March 30.

March 12-14 the Raiders play host to the SWC swimming meet.

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Final Games Will Decide Two Leagues' Champions

First round opponents in the All-College intramural basketball tournament are set in four independent leagues, but final games in the fraternity and dormitory leagues may still determine new league leaders after the end of the week.

Delta Tau Delta's win over the Fijis Thursday gave the Deltas a one game advantage over the Fiji's but the Deltas still have two make-up games to play. If the Deltas win either of the two games, they will be named fraternity league champions.

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Season Starts Soon For Baseball Team

Coach Berl Huffman's baseball team opens its 25-game schedule March 13 meeting Abilene Christian College in Abilene.

The complete schedule is as follows: March 13—Abilene Christian at Abilene (double header); March 23—Eastern New Mexico here (double header); March 27-28—TCU at Fort Worth; April 3-4—New Mexico Highlands here (two doubleheaders).

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2002 BROADWAY



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IT'S DO OR DIE FOR THE RAIDERS

Tech Battles A&M For SWC Lead

By MIKE WALL
Toreador Sports Editor

It's do or die for the Red Raiders as they travel to College Station for a game to decide who is the top team in the Southwest Conference.

The Aggies from A&M currently lead the Raiders in the SWC title race, but everyone keeps remembering the 84-82 upset victory the Tech basketballers scored against A&M in Lubbock earlier in the season.

IN THAT GAME, the Raiders picked up from a 19-point deficit at halftime to score a last second win after trailing for almost all of the game.

With only four games left for both clubs, a win by the Aggies would almost assure Coach Shelby Metcalf and his crew of at least a SWC championship tie. The Aggies still have to play Southern Methodist, Texas and Texas Christian, but both the Texas and SMU games come in College Station and no one really rates TCU as an upset team.

A win by the Raiders would once again put the Tech five into a tie with the Aggies for the SWC lead, but the Raiders still have to face Arkansas in Fayetteville, Rice in Lubbock and Baylor in Waco.

RICE IS THE main reason that

the Raiders are not tied with A&M for the lead going into the game today. After trailing for most of the game, the Owls pulled out a one point victory over Tech in the final minutes of the game played in Houston.

The game in College Station is a sell-out. When the Aggies met Tech in Lubbock, the attendance record was thrown to the wind, as over 10,000 fans packed into the Coliseum and another 1,200 sat a few feet away and watched the proceedings via closed-circuit television.

The big threat of the Aggie team is a 6-2 senior Bennie Lenox, Lenox continues to pace SWC scor-

ing, averaging 22.8 points per game. Lenox hit his SWC high of 30 points against Tech in the two teams first meeting of the season.

ANOTHER FARMER who has been causing Coach Gene Gibson nightmares is a 6-8 sophomore by the name of John Beasley.

Beasley hit another Aggie SWC high for the season against the Raiders, pulling in 16 rebounds. Beasley is also second in A&M scoring, hitting for an average of 13.8 points per game.

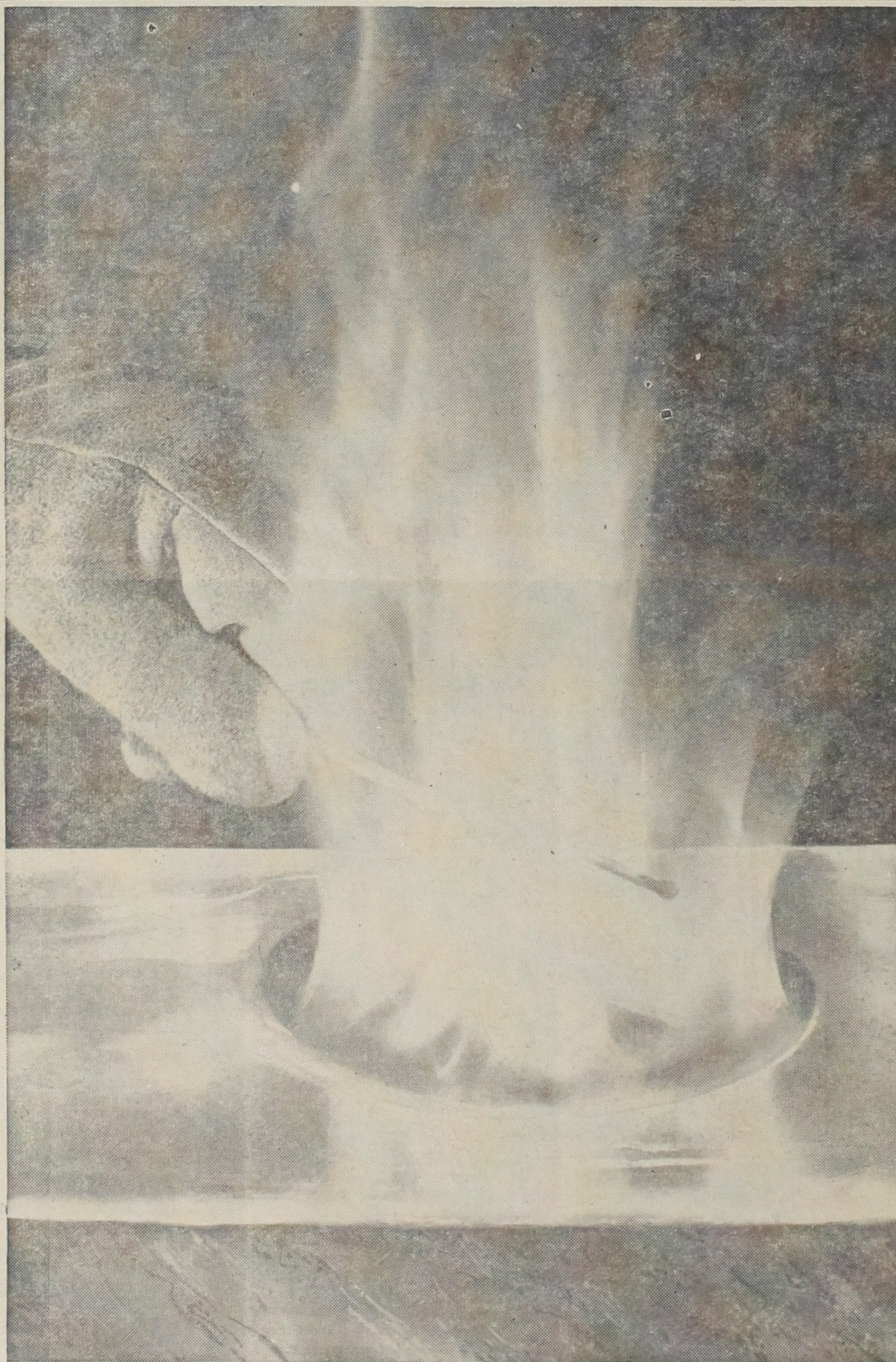
If the game turns into a high-scoring melee, though, the Raiders can match the Aggies point for point.

Thus far in SWC play, the Raiders have racked up 859 points to lead the league in offense. In fact, the Raiders are termed by some coaches to be the best offensive team in the South.

BUT IT MUST be remembered that the Aggies are also rated as one of the best defensive teams in the nation.

Gibson will start his usual five of Dub Malaise, 19.6 points per game; Harold Denney, 17.6; Norman Reuther, 14.2; Tom Patty, 13.6 and Glen Hallum, 10.7.

Metcalf's probable starting quintet will be Lenox, 22.8; Beasley, 13.6; Bill Robinette, 9.9; Paul Timmins, 7.8 and Bill Gasway, 4.2.



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