

# Tech Senate Backs U.S. Stand

By DAVID SNYDER

Assistant Managing Editor

The 1965-66 Texas Tech Student Senate Tuesday night passed unanimously a resolution backing President Lyndon Johnson's current policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

The resolution will be telegraphed to President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara today, vice president Scott Allen said.

The Senate also swore in its 39 inaugural members, heard president Roland Anderson's five-point plan for improvement at Texas Tech next year, passed a slightly revised version of the Food Committee report which was rejected two weeks ago, and elected a president pro tem and sponsor.

The resolution, passed in the Senate's first and last session of this semester, is unprecedented in the history of student government at Texas Tech because it is the first time an opinion has ever been expressed on matters higher than the campus level.

The resolution was written and introduced by former vice president Kent Hance. Susan Waits introduced the motion for acceptance.

Hance said the resolution would give Texas Tech national publicity and added prestige and would be placed on a national wire service if passed.

The resolution read:

**The Student Senate of Texas Tech, recognizing the need for stability in a world of conflicting national interests, unanimously supports the Johnson Administration in its policies regarding Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.**

**Military intervention in any situation is seldom justifiable in many academic circles, but decisive action is frequently the only means of arresting anarchy and the social cancer of war.**

Senator Jerry Bawcom said the resolution would show the students that the Senate would be a "working body."

Anderson described the state of student government at Texas Tech

as "basically good" in his inaugural address, but cited five areas in which he believed the Senate needed to work next year.

Anderson said the Senate should help Tech to:

- Improve academic environment.
- Maintain and strengthen the honors program.
- Eliminate the AAUP censorship.
- Maintain the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations as they are.
- Increase academic recruiting efforts.

Anderson emphasized that the function of student government is not to run a school, but to see that the desires of the student body are heard and considered in the making of school policy.

Concerning the AAUP censorship, Anderson said, "It is inconceivable that a multi-purpose university of the first class is under censorship for stifling divergent opinions."

He called for student cooperation with the faculty and adminis-

tration, but said the Student Senate would not hesitate to oppose their policies if it is necessary.

Anderson described today's college generation as one of "progress and change," and said the student government should reflect this.

Tom Edwards, former chairman of the Food Committee, presented a revised form of the controversial "food report" to the new Senate.

The new report placed the "general information" section at the end rather than the first, and deleted a statement saying the Food Service was efficient, well-organized and financially commendable.

One paragraph was added which said the Senate would take action to remedy any part of the report not being carried out if students would inform them of it.

These were the only changes made.

The report passed unanimously, and will now be submitted to the administration as the Senate's official opinion.

Edwards said he wanted to "publicly apologize" for criticizing The Daily Toreador for misrepresenting the committee's initial report.

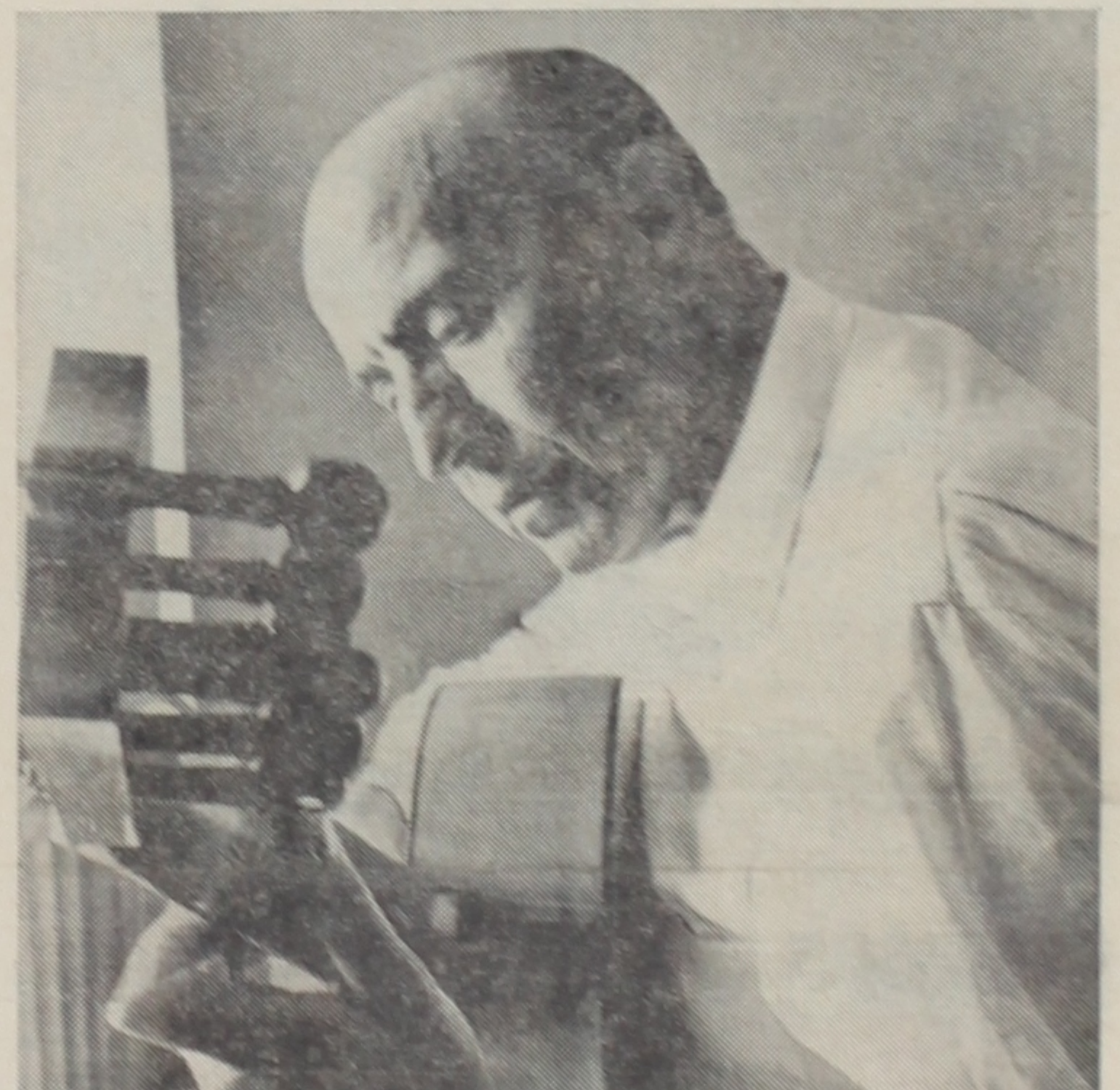
He said sub-heads of the report were omitted through a typographical error when it was published.

"It was not my purpose to blame the Toreador," he said.

The Senate elected Larry Strickland president pro tem. He will preside over meetings in the absence of the vice president.

Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, associate professor of marketing, was elected sponsor for next year. He and Dr. William Oden were nominated by the executive committee.

★ ★ ★



TO APPEAR TODAY — Carlos Montoya, world renowned flamenco guitarist, will appear in concert tonight in Municipal Auditorium. A Gypsy born in Spain, he began playing at the age of eight and was the first artist to present a solo flamenco concert. Tickets for the event are available at the Auditorium box office.

## THE DAILY TORAADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, May 5, 1965

No. 136

# Tech Profs Vote On FAC Senate Proposal

The Tech faculty is voting this week on the long-awaited Faculty Senate proposal. If a majority votes in favor of it, a dream which began three years ago will be near realization.

If the faculty approves the measure, it must then be approved by the President and the Board of Directors. With the faculty voting by mail, balloting should be completed by Thursday.

The proposal, if approved, will set up an elected body which will have "responsibility, as delegated by the Board of Directors, for the educational policy of the College." The present proposal was drawn up by a subcommittee of the Faculty Advisory Committee. The details were worked out during the past year by Dr. Paul Prior, chairman

of the FAC, and other members.

The idea for the senate has been in existence here for several years, but it was crystallized in 1962 in Tech's report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools on the self-study completed that year. The report read at one point, "... The Committee on the Faculty unanimously recommends ... establishment of a faculty senate."

The Board gave the responsibility for the project to the administration and the FAC.

The present proposal states in Article VII, on ratification, "This constitution shall become effective upon ratification by the Board of Directors and a majority of the votes cast by the voting faculty, the President, and the Board of Directors."

It provides for a 35-member body to be elected by the voting faculty and to be apportioned as follows: School of Agriculture, five; Arts and Sciences, 15; Business Administration, five; Engineering, seven; Home Economics, three.

The proposal also provides for a regular re-evaluation of proportional representation every four years.

Under jurisdiction, the proposed constitution gives the Senate "legislative power in matters affecting the academic stature of the College." This will include standards of admission, educational welfare of students, curricula, and the granting of degrees.

The organization will meet at least monthly during the regular academic year.

# Dominican Republican Rebel Takes Presidential Position

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The rebels defiantly swore in their leader Tuesday as provisional president and he expressed the hope U.S. troops would quit the Dominican Republic quickly. Otherwise, he said the people

might turn against the Americans. As Col. Francisco Caamano Deno took the oath, rebels sniped away at U.S. Marines and airborne troops drawn up along a corridor sealing his insurgent forces off from the rest of Santo Domingo.

The airborne troops reported they sank a motor boat with four or five rebels aboard that had been sniping at them in the Ozama River Monday night.

The snipers escaped to shore and vanished in the darkness.

The Organization of American States peace commission met with U.S. Ambassador William Tapley Bennett Jr. seeking a way to make a cease-fire secure and restore peace.

**Junta Reacts**

The junta placed in office by Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, and which is trying to suppress the rebellion, was sure to react angrily to Caamano's election.

In a short speech, Caamano said that ex-President Juan Bosch "will give up all his rights and Congress will be free to elect a constitutional president." Bosch, in whose name the banner of revolution was raised April 24, remained in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Congress met in rebel territory Monday night and elected Caamano by a vote of 49 to 7.

**Congress Abolished**

Congress was abolished in September of 1963 when Wessin overthrew Bosch, but it has been meeting off and on for about a week. Fifteen of 27 senators and 41 of 74 deputies were present for the election.

Some rebels say a possibility that the United States and the OAS might accept Caamano as a compromise until elections are held, but there was no confirmation from U.S. or OAS sources.

# LBJ Asks Congress For Confidence Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress for a \$700 million vote of confidence Tuesday to show the world that this country is ready to "walk the last mile" against the spread of communism.

Johnson called members of key congressional committees to the White House for a review of the fighting in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He told them that approval of the extra funds would demonstrate a "firm and irrevocable commitment" to halt Communist aggression.

**Asks Support**

Acknowledging there is no actual need for the money at this time, Johnson said a vote in support of his request would say to the rest of the world:

"We are going to spend every dollar, take every action, walk the last mile, to see that peace is restored, that people not only in the Dominican Republic but in Viet Nam have the right to self-determination and will not be gobbled up in the 20th Century just because they are smaller than some of the nations that adjoin them."

**Leaders Respond**

With a few exceptions, congressional leaders responded enthusiastically and hastened back to Capitol Hill to start whipping the money bill through their committees.

"Whatever he needs, he's going to get as far as I'm concerned," said Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"We've got to pay whatever is necessary," said Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"We are 100 per cent behind the President," said Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

House Republicans already had invited Johnson in effect to ask for more military funds.

**Formal Message**

Johnson barely gave the Senate and House leaders time to get back to their stations before he sent them a formal message outlining his request.

"I ask the Congress to appropriate at the earliest possible moment an additional \$700 million to meet mounting military requirements in Viet Nam," he said.

"This is not a routine appropriation. For each member of Congress who supports this request is also voting to persist in our effort to halt Communist aggression in South Viet Nam. Each is saying that the Congress and the President stand united before the world in joint determination that the independence of South Viet Nam shall be preserved and Communist attack will not succeed."

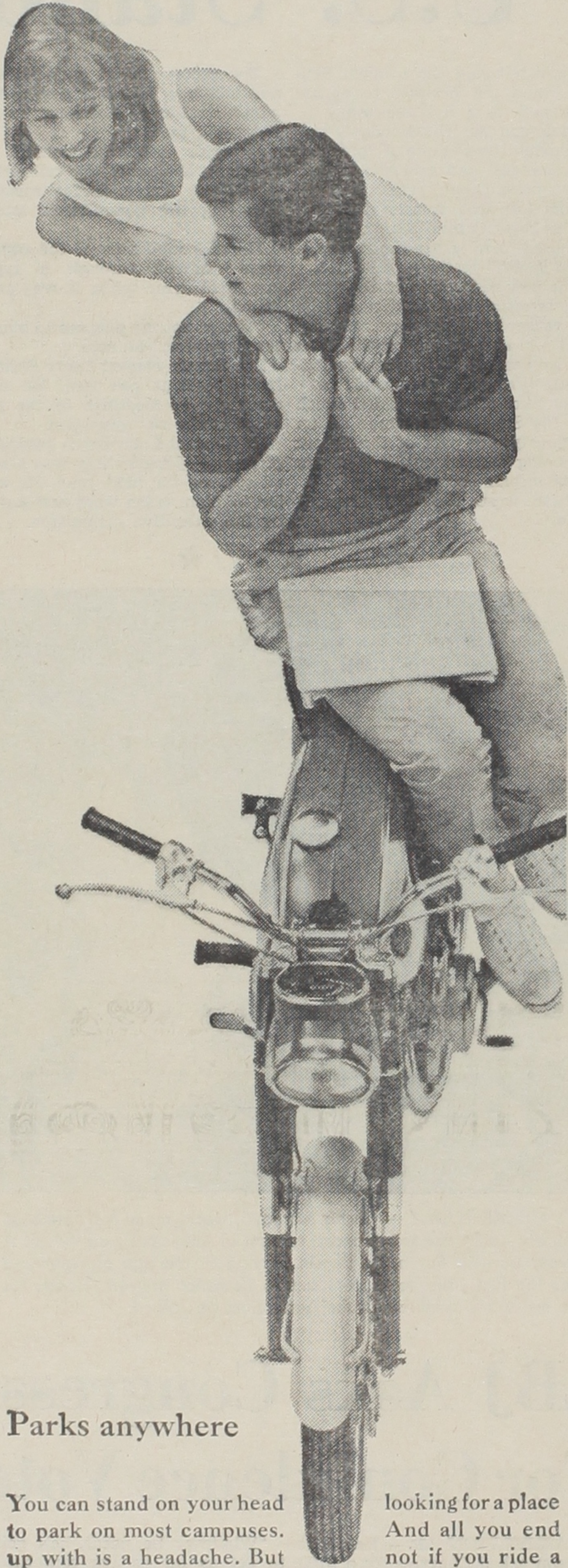
## Wade Narrates Antarctic Films

Dr. F. Alton Wade, professor of geosciences, will narrate color movies of Texas Tech's first and second exploration and mapping expeditions to Antarctica last year at tonight's meeting of the Tech Geology Club.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Bldg. and is open to the public.



# Home Ec Students Make Unusual Wafer From Rice



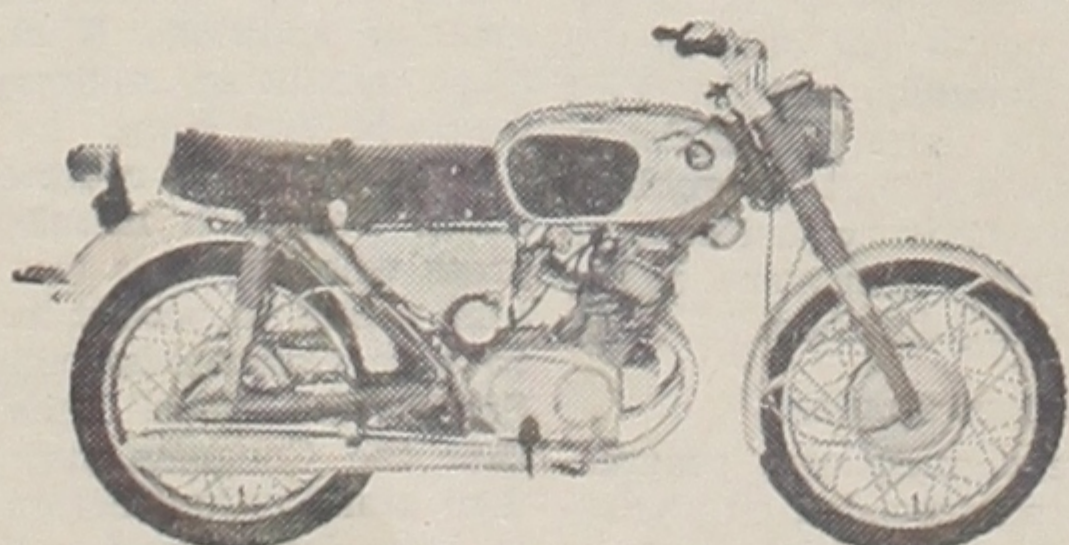
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Development of a tasty, yet nutritional, low calorie wafer made from rice is one of the problems facing Tech's home economics students and instructors who are conducting research for Uncle Ben's Inc.

Mrs. Helen Britton, a graduate foods and nutrition student, has developed such a wafer. Using whole grain rice popped in hot fat, Mrs. Britton and her associates have come up with a wafer which if eaten with a few supplementary foods, will supply all the necessary daily nutrients needed by the human body.

The wafer comes in four flavors — onion, bacon, spice and chicken. The thin wafer is made by pressing the cookie dough between two metal pieces.

Dr. Mina Lamb, head of the food and nutrition department, says one of the big problems now facing the researchers is finding a wafer with keeping quality.

Most commercial cookies are either high in fat or high in sugar. This prevents them from molding

while sitting on the grocer's shelf, she said. Since these new wafers are for weight reduction, they cannot be too high in fat or sugar. Dr. Lamb says these wafers have to be dry so they will keep.

The wafers may be sold commercially next year, Dr. Lamb said, but Uncle Ben's will probably have them consumer tested first.

The project, which was begun last year, also involves recipe development. In developing the recipes, the department emphasizes ease of preparation and minimum ingredients.

Barbara Zeches, assistant professor of home economics, selects the recipes and submits them to student assistants for preparation. For the recipes, Miss Zeches tries to use ordinary ingredients in uncommon ways.

"To develop recipes requires imagination," Miss Zeches says. She has developed many unusual ways to use rice. Some of the more uncommon recipes which she has worked with are rice pizza, rice cheesecake, rice-fruit salad and

rice-cheese appetizer balls. Numerous one dish skillet meals have also been developed, Miss Zeches said. With these, the same utensil can be used for mixing, cooking and serving.

Rice recipes have been developed for breakfast, main dishes, desserts, vegetable combinations and snacks. These new recipes will be featured on boxes of Uncle Ben's rice products.

Before recipes are sent to the company, they are tasted by a panel of students, faculty members and department secretaries.

Miss Zeches pointed out the educational value of the rice projects. Students participating in the metered calorie product development have learned new methods for determining nutritional adequacy of the wafers through the use of animals and chemical analysis.

Recipe development has given students experience which would be useful in test kitchen work with commercial food companies, Miss Zeches said. Students have also written releases for newspaper food sections and recipe bulletins.

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## Raider Roundup

### TOWN GIRLS

For their final meeting of the year, Town Girls will have a Mother's Day luncheon and install new officers at a noon meeting today in the Union Mesa Room.

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 309 of the Student Union.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Beverly Grubbs will present slides and discuss her trip to the U.N. and Washington, D.C., at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., at 7 p.m. today.

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"TOPAKI"  
Peter Ustinov

— Best Supporting Actor —

— BACK —

"DEAR BRIDGETTE"  
James Stewart - Fabian  
"RIO CONCHOS"  
Stuart Whitman - Richard Boone



**REPRESENT TECH IN RODEO HERE** — This is the Tech Rodeo team which recently represented Tech against Oklahoma State University. They are part of the team which will represent Tech at the Intercollegiate Rodeo Thursday, Friday and

Saturday. Back row, left to right: Terry Scott, Garland Weeks, Richard Snyder, Fred Schmidt, Dan Reiding. Front row: Jerry Blocker, D'Lynn McGinty, Jan Yates, Wanda Boatler and Skipper Driver.

# Eleven Teams Join In Cowboy Contest

Eleven teams from a three-state area will compete in the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma teams competing are Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; and Panhandle A & M, Goodwell.

College teams from New Mexico will be Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, and New Mexico University from University Park.

Among the seven Texas college teams will be West Texas State, Canyon; South Plains College, Levelland; Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; Sul Ross State College, Alpine.

Others are Midwestern University, Wichita Falls; Texas Western, El Paso, and Texas Tech.

The Tech men's team consists of Terry Scott, Jerry Blocker, Richard Snyder, Dan Reiding and Johnny McMullen. Alternates are Garland Weeks and Fred Schmidt.

The women's team is composed of Wanda Boatler, Jan Yates, Eileen Cochran and the alternate is Kay Scott.

Dan Blocker of "Bonanza" fame will appear in all four rodeo performances.

The rodeo queen will be crowned

at the Thursday night performance. Six finalists in this event are Diana Cahill, Meg Garland, Sugie Gayle, Jan Yates, Susy Ferrell and Myte White.

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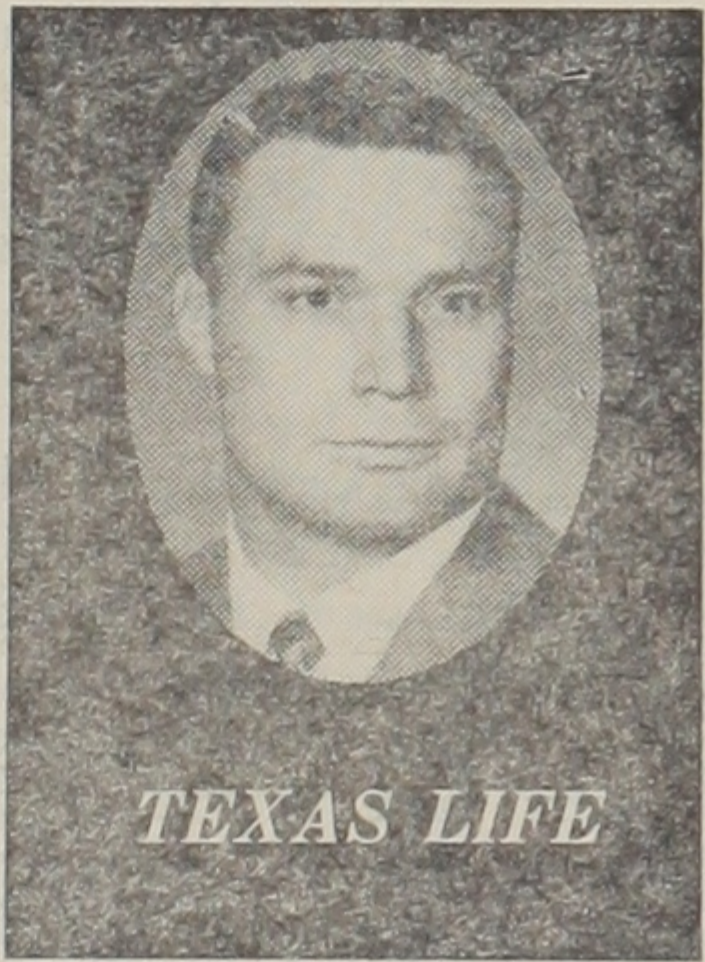
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## Society Names New Officers

The Tech Pre-Law Society recently installed Chris Hickey, junior from Taft, as president for the fall term.

Installation ceremonies were part of the annual dinner dance.

Other officers are Jimmy Davis, Lubbock junior, first vice president; John McLaren, Dallas junior, second vice president; Adrienne Black, Houston sophomore, secretary; Max Triplett, Wink sophomore, treasurer; and Bruce Pope, Wichita Falls freshman, publicity and traditions chairman.



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— Academic Environment: Part 5 —

# Does Academic Freedom Prevail At Texas Tech?

By EUGENE SMITH  
News Editor

The question "Is there academic freedom at Texas Tech?" has been virtually replaced by another, "Do we have enough academic freedom here?"

But before we look at Tech, let us look at that well-used term itself. Just what is academic freedom?

Webster's Dictionary says it is the "freedom of a teacher (or student) to express his beliefs without arbitrary interference."

Charles Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, called it "a big tent under which some people try to put too much."

Here at Tech, one can get as many different definitions as he wishes, depending on how many people he wants to ask. Discussion of the subject takes many directions and is often garnished with such phrases as "academic responsibility," "it depends on the approach you take" and "absolutely

necessary to a true university."

But ethereal concept that it is, a relatively accurate definition (depending on whom one talks to) would be: freedom for the teacher to teach his subject as he sees fit and freedom of ideas both inside and outside the classroom.

The most frequent qualification placed on this definition is that academic freedom cannot be divorced from academic responsibility.

Bearing these ideas in mind then, what is the condition of academic freedom at Texas Tech?

Said retiring Student Council president Ronnie Botkin, "It's not quite as bad as some think. There is freedom of ideas here."

Last spring, before he left Tech, Dr. Sterling Fuller of the government department said there was no freedom of ideas here.

Steve Magee, chief justice of the student supreme court, writing in the Jan. 9 Daily Toreador, said, "This campus, more than any other

I have ever visited or attended, is dominated by fear."

Many teachers and students feel that there is great freedom within the classroom, but a wholly different story outside. Even this, however, was challenged to a certain extent, in Tech's report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools on the self-study completed in 1962. It stated "... security is felt in direct proportion to the sensitivity of the subject matter dealt with." This was attributed largely to the "widely known firings of July, 1957."

However, at least two young Tech professors participated extensively in the presidential campaign last fall, and both report that no one has said a word to them about it. One wrote for a campaign and another served as a speaker for one side.

New teachers, especially, observe a fear of "crossing the administration." This brings us to what may be the most important factor affecting academic freedom—environmental atmosphere.

Many things play a part in this "academic air we all must breathe."

The student and teacher are affected by rules which they may interpret as infringing on their academic freedom, as well as the not infrequent cry of "Don't damage the image of your school." But the most important factor influencing college atmosphere is faculty morale.

Though many other things are important, such as speakers, physical plant, rules, etc., the teacher, who has to face students day by day as well as his superiors and public, is the most important part of campus environment. His morale may well determine the general morale of the school.

Morale here is not good, according to the teachers. They speak of "futility," "frustration," and many feel a Tech teacher, especially a new man, would be wise to have another job in his pocket. Most feel that a certain amount of insecurity will persist as long as the black mark of censure remains to remind the faculty of the incident in the summer of 1957. Even though many say they don't think it could happen again, the constant reminder that it did happen is depressing to some.

Some statements made by members of the administration have not helped the situation.

Dr. David Welborn, in his article on Tech in the January Texas Observer, recalled one such incident. He reported that President R.C. Goodwin made the following statement in answer to repeated questioning during a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors:

"Well, yes, you have academic freedom. But if you exercise it, you may have to suffer the consequences." Goodwin refused to comment on the report. However, he did say that he "expected academic freedom to be a part of any university."

(Continued on Page 5)

Reveille

## The Lesser Of Evils...

By Cecil Green

All those chanting, sign-carrying students are right! The United States should pull every last man-jack out of Viet Nam as soon as possible.

But we shouldn't stop there; every U.S. citizen that is working abroad as an employee of the government should be brought back to the states, too.

We should take all the Army troops out of Europe, and all the Marines out of Santo Domingo. We should pull all our Air Force bases off of foreign soil. In short, we should bug-out of those far away places and bring every mother's son back home.

Then, we could really get started on something important. With all that extra manpower, it would be an easy chore to build a monstrous wall around all the continental United States that no man alive could crawl over or dig under.

Finally, America would be safe from everything the communists could do, and we could all live our lives without worrying about what is happening overseas.

★ ★ ★ ★

There is only one further comment to make about this attitude that is demonstrated too much today—BULL!

Only one thing is effectively slowing down the advancing communist hoards today—the military might of the United States abroad.

If too many U.S. troops are removed from any part of today's troubled world, it would not be very long before the Russians and Chinese are in there taking advantage of every opening we offer them.

Their ultimate goal is world domination; ours should be world peace. They will stop at nothing to achieve their goal; we shouldn't either.

★ ★ ★ ★

If we should pull all our forces out of all the countries we are currently defending against the onslaught of communism, soon the United States itself would be under siege, with nowhere else to go.

True, we could hide behind our great wall, but many wars have proved that mere barricades are no serious hinderance — especially since the advent of the airplane and all kinds of death-dealing missiles.

Still, before any violence is shown, perhaps we could settle all our differences at the conference table. There we could ask the communists to go back home and not bother the smaller countries, and then we would agree to pull out our troops and go home, secure in the belief that all the world is safe.

This could conceivably happen successfully — in a dream.

★ ★ ★ ★

It's a shame that's where too many students keep their heads nowadays; they have so many dream clouds in front of their eyes that they can't see or recognize what is a shadow and what is hard reality.

Too often, methinks they protest just to have something to protest. They protest that the barbarous United States is not giving this country or that country the right to choose for itself the type of government it wants.

In their idealistic world, they fail to realize that the communists would give them even less choice. Whereas the United States serves as a guardian and protector for the uneducated masses until the people are ready to choose for themselves, the communists would immediately decide for them the "best" form of government.

And once the people are stuck with it, any change of heart is immediately met with force, intimidation and whatever else that is handy.

★ ★ ★ ★

True, our system may not be the best government all the time, and it has its flaws. But it still has many less flaws and still offers more freedom to the people under it than does communism.

But still this particular brand of socialism spreads among many of our country's college students. And on paper this socialism may look like the greatest thing since the Edsel, but even the most fancy thoughts on paper do not always prove up to themselves in reality. This can be seen by looking at the conditions in Russia and China today and then looking at our own.

Perhaps if some of our "American" students could get a close look at communism in action, they would be willing to check it where it is now, isolate it and destroy it like the parasite it is. Maybe they would rather do that than plant minefields in the Everglades, or string barbed-wire across the Rockies, or dig foxholes across the Great Plains, or . . .



## No Touchy Problem...

INTEGRATION is a touchy subject, but not at Tech.

In fact, all public schools in Lubbock have been integrated since 1955 with Tech not far behind. So far there have been no serious incidents, nor do we anticipate any.

Why is integration not a problem at Tech? For one thing, Tech integrated shortly following the U.S. Supreme Court ruling declaring the "separate but equal doctrine" unconstitutional. Tech did not wait for a court order requiring them to integrate, thus integration was accomplished quietly and smoothly without any extreme opposition from either side.

Most Techsians are tolerant of the beliefs and customs of other groups and there are very few racial hatreds and prejudices prevalent within the racial groups in Lubbock.

However, the chief reason for the lack of integration difficulties at Tech is the congenial attitude on the part of the administration and student body. There is an atmosphere at Tech allowing anyone, regardless of his race or color, to prove himself without being pre-judged.

We think the student body and administration at Tech should be applauded for the fine job they have done in this field. They are a credit to themselves and this institution.



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# Academic Freedom

(Continued from Page 4)

Interpretations of his meaning are not hard to find, however. Some say he was merely pointing out the need for responsibility to accompany exercise of academic freedom. Others have taken him more literally, saying he meant exactly what he said.

Another statement which troubles many students and faculty members was made by James Allen, dean of student life, in a March 11 article in the Toreador. Discussing emotionally disturbed persons on campus, he said he did not want to create "another problem of public awareness."

Another frequently mentioned incident is the Valdez affair last spring in which Goodwin cancelled, without explanation, the appearance of young socialist leader Peter Valdez. Goodwin's comment at the time was, "I regard it as not necessary for him to be on this campus."

Discussing outside speakers on campus, he said recently, "As a public state institution, we should not admit to speak those who avow our destruction."

These are examples of what the faculty says produces a feeling of pessimism. Another problem is faculty status. Fuller, who had been at Tech for 14 years "hoping things would get better," listed the name-change issue and lack of faculty status with the Board as two major reasons for his leaving.

Faculty status was one of the major problems pointed out in the self-study. "The Committee on the Faculty . . . gave it as their opinion that the most serious problem . . . in the academic area is the lack of status of the faculty with regard to the administration and the Board." It also pointed out that many faculty members feel that persons having no official connection with the school have more influence with the Board and administration than does the faculty.

Welborn said before he left that his "general reason for leaving is that the Board doesn't seem to realize what an institution of higher learning should be or what its purpose is."

Goodwin said "any public institution is open to outside pressure. Influence is a better word." He also pointed out that the Board's interest in the good of the college is often overlooked. He called them "a devoted group."

He attributes most problems involving academic freedom to faulty faculty-administration communica-

tions. He said there are four distinct groups (students, faculty, board, administration) who all think they are doing the best thing for the school.

Some critics of the administration say they accept criticism like the person who breaks the mirror because it reflects the truth about them.

Said Goodwin, "Constructive criticism is everyone's right, but the criticized has an equal right. How the criticizing is done is important."

But what of the student? Is his academic freedom influenced beyond that of the atmosphere?

The Code of Student Affairs says, "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."

This is the most frequently criticized rule among the students. Student leaders point out that most of the rules pertaining to students are negative. They also stress the "slowness with which the administration promotes and the quickness with which it reacts to that which it finds unfavorable."

A great deal of the criticism emanating from this campus has come from the Toreador. Some Board members have been upset, in recent years, to the paper's open opposition to their views, but Bronson Havard, the editor, says no direct censure has ever been placed on the paper.

Of course, pressure can become censure," Havard said. "At times, the pressure may border on coercion, but the Toreador is second to no student newspaper in the

state in the degree of its freedom." He added that the present degree of academic freedom at Tech is the result of a great deal of unnecessary struggle.

The consensus is that the situation is constantly improving. A few years ago, academic freedom could not have been the subject of a radio panel program on the college station as it was recently. Havard reports a steady improvement in the position of the Toreador. Others point out that the new speakers committee should be a great asset to the intellectual atmosphere.

The imminent approval of the Faculty Senate proposal should help faculty morale, according to Dr. Paul Prior, who is in charge of the program.

"It's a sign of institutional maturity when the faculty is considered," he said.

Work is continuing, both local-

ly and in connection with the national AAUP to lift the censure that organization has placed on Tech. The panel on the recent radio program on academic freedom concluded that "academic freedom is tolerated but not encouraged" here; but one professor told of an interview with his dean in which the latter encouraged him to take part in any "activity of citizenship" available, saying such participation played a big role in the teacher's evaluation.

Havard said, "Academic freedom is available, but the lack of exercise is profound." This problem, apathy, seems likely to supplant to some extent the struggle for more freedom in the minds of campus leaders.

Though no one is ready to say there is enough freedom, more and more thought is being given to making better use of that already available.

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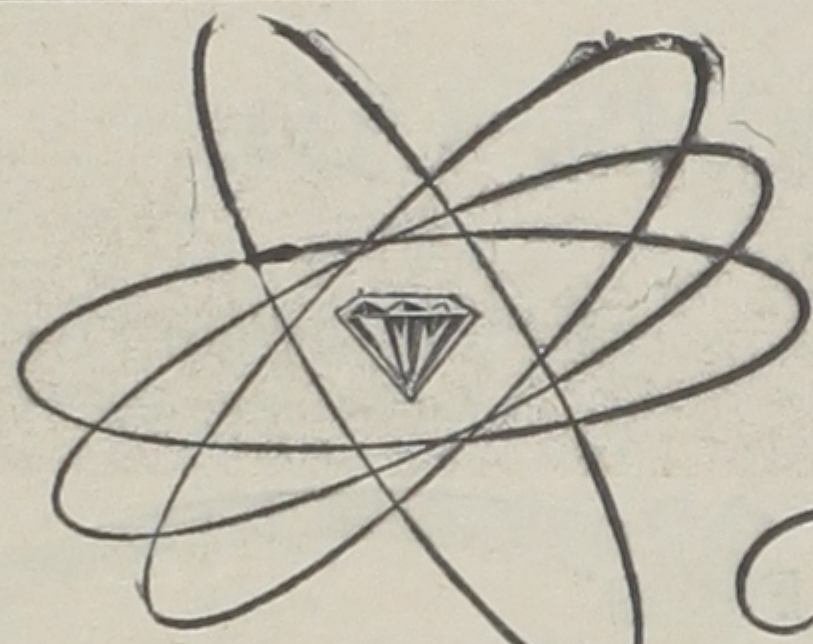
AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education approved a statewide plan Monday for working through personal interviews to reduce the great numbers of young Texans rejected by the draft for medical reasons.

The program also will be aimed at finding out why so many men are physically unfit for the armed services.

District staffs will check medical stories of rejectees, encouraging them, if necessary, to seek treatment. One and six-month checks will be made by the district offices to determine whether those not physically qualified are being treated by physicians.



**TRI-DELTS DEMONSTRATE RACE FORM** — These four members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority demonstrate bike form for the annual "Little 500" bike race set for Saturday in Memorial Circle. Left to right the girls are: Jan McCaleb, Diane King, Margene Karrh and Gray Hamilton.



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## Women's Bill Fails To Pass

AUSTIN (AP)—Women's rights advocates were back Tuesday for a third try at House approval of the so-called "equal rights for women" amendment.

An 89-39 vote sent the proposed constitutional amendment HJR6 back to the legislative deepfreeze.

## STINSON'S CLEANERS

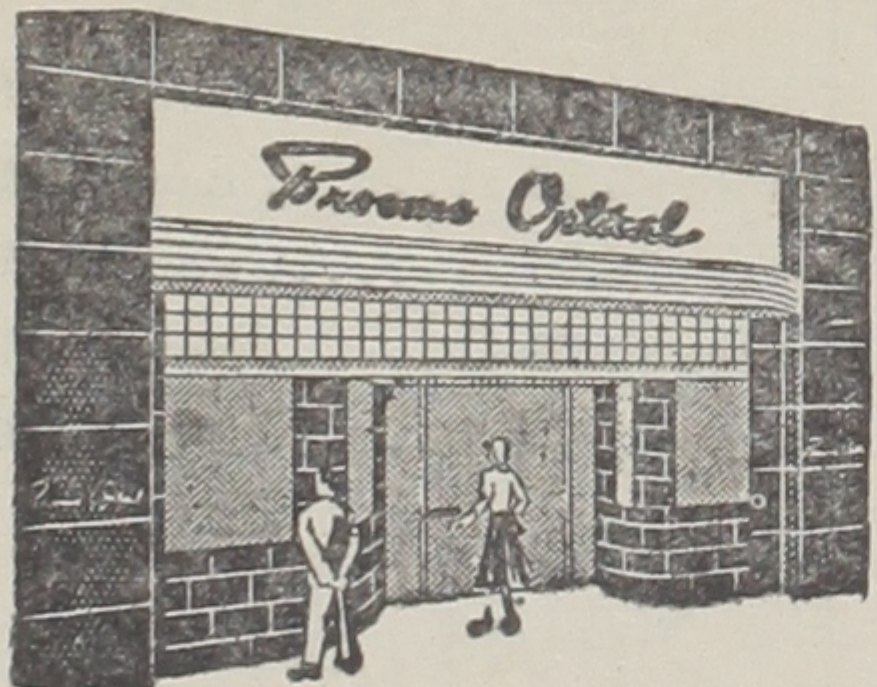
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## Footnotes

By EASTMAN

Whew! What a shame that students have to study for finals in the midst of all the activities that are going on in Lubbock this week.

One event that I'm really looking forward to is the opening of "The Glass Menagerie" at the University Theater. The play, which opens Thursday, is the final production for the speech department this year.

"The Glass Menagerie" is considered by most critics as Tennessee Williams' best play. It is a memory play — actually an autobiography.

The four characters in the play are unforgettable. The play is seen through the eyes of Tom Wingfield (actually Williams) who desperately tries to escape his family life. Amanda, the mother in the play, is a fading Southern belle who constantly forces her dreams upon her children. The role, difficult to play, will be portrayed by Juanice Myers while Richie Smedley will play Tom.

The third character, the crippled and weak daughter, Laura, will be played by Cheri Brownlee. Laura is the frightened girl who desires to spend her life in the solitude of her records and her glass menagerie.

The fourth role, Jim, who is Laura's first gentleman caller, will be played by Charles Kerr.

I say that I look forward to this production for several reasons. First, because I know what a meaningful play "The Glass Menagerie" is. Secondly, having seen its performers in previous productions, I am convinced that they can make "The Glass Menagerie" unforgettable.

And thirdly, I believe this because Tech is fortunate enough to have a fine director in Ronald Schultz, who can aptly coordinate the fine script and the talent of the students he has cast.

To move on to other fine arts events, Carlos Montoya, heralded as the world's greatest Flamenco guitarist, is giving a performance at 8:15 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium.

Having seen Montoya a couple of years ago, I strongly recommend him as one of the most remarkable artists of our time. He truly captures the soul of Spain in his beautiful "alive" music. As the "Honolulu Advertiser" said in a review of one of his performances: "Montoya is magnificent! What else can one say?"

Another major attraction this week is Roger Miller. He will present a one-night performance at 8 p.m. Thursday. The singer, whose unique songs are strangely reminiscent of country-western music, will perform in the Municipal Auditorium. He is best known for his songs "King of the Road," "Dang Me" and "Chug-A-Lug."

Miller will perform on the same bill as Don Bowman, called the "world's worst guitar picker," and Claude King who is best known for his song "Woverton Mountain."

The Lubbock Theatre Centre is having two hold-over performances of the play "Send Me No Flowers" on Thursday and Saturday. The comedy is well worth seeing.

Monday the "Bagel Seminars" will continue when Ivan Little, associate dean of arts and sciences, will speak on "Everything Is Possible." His talk is based on interpretation of "The Stranger" by Camus.

The following Monday, May 17, Dr. Peter Bubresko, associate professor of foreign languages, will speak on "The Plaque" and Camus."

Both talks will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Union Bldg., 2412 13th Street. Coffee and bagels will be served during the discussion periods which follow each of the lectures.

Next Tuesday there will be a poetry hour at 4 p.m. in the Union Piano Lounge. This will be the last Union-sponsored activity this semester.

The Continental Fine Arts Cinema will show "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," this week. The film stars Sophia Loren and Marcel Mastroianni.

Tech Union will continue its popular film series with "Gentleman's Agreement" showing today in the Coronado Room. "The Quiet Man," originally scheduled, was cancelled by the film distributor. "Gentleman's Agreement" stars Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste Holm, June Havoc, Albert Dekker and Dean Stockwell.

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# Golfers Beat Bears, Tennis Team Loses Time Is Set At 4 p.m. For Final Scrimmage

One-half of Texas Tech's spring sports drew to a close Friday and Saturday here with the golfers winning over Baylor, 4-2, and the tennis team dropping a 6-0 decision to the Southwest Conference champion Rice Owls.

The Raider linksmen finished the season with a 26½-5½ record for third place, with wins over Rice, Texas A&M, SMU and a tie with Arkansas.

## Raiders To Go In League Meet

Red Raider athletic officials and spring sports teams will take part in the Southwest Conference spring meet at College Station Thursday through Saturday.

Golf and tennis players will be seeking individual titles. Track and field participants go after both individual championships and the team title. Golf and tennis teams wound up round-robin competition last week, each taking third place.

Jimmy Wilcoxson and Joe Huber led in the win over the Bears, while combinations of Steve La-Crone and Wilcoxson and Jerry Hrcnciar and Huber swept both matches in team play.

Tech faced a formidable opponent in the Owls, who closed the season with one of the most impressive records under former Davis Cup champion Sammy Giamalva.

Despite the shutout, Tech netters went down fighting, with Jim Parker, Rice, finally taking a set from Raider Robert Peterson, 5-7.

In doubles play, Rice's Ed Turville and Chip Travis had their hands full in the second set of a match with Charles Bower and basketballer Dub Malaise, but the Rice team managed a 122-10 win.

Robert Peterson and Greer Kothmann combined forces for Tech in the second set of a match with Jim Parker and John Pickens, but were overcome 13-11.

If local football fans miss out completely on viewing the Red Raiders in spring training this year, they cannot blame the kick-

## Freshman Nine Play Thursday

Texas Tech's freshman baseball team will meet Lubbock Christian College Thursday and Reese Air Force Base Saturday in hopes of closing out the 1965 season at the .500 mark.

The Picadors now stand at 4-6 for the year, with two of the wins coming at the expense of the LCC nine in a season-opening twinbill by scores of 17-1 and 9-1.

The game with LCC has been set for Lowery Field at 2:30 p.m. The Reese game will be played on the base as part of Armed Forces Day observance.

off times of the intra-squad scrimmages.

To date, the scrimmages have been held at 2 p.m. (twice), 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

And, for the spring game winding things up this Saturday, the kickoff will be 4 p.m.

Reason for the 4 p.m. start is to permit fans to see either the 2 p.m. session of the Tech Rodeo or the 8 p.m. performance, explains Coach J T King. The rodeo is being held in the Coliseum.

This Saturday afternoon's game will be a full-scale affair with printed programs and public address. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tech students will be admitted by their identification cards.

### PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Holt Irby, local lawyer, will speak.

## TECH ADS

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Lovely room to rent to woman student for summer. Contact Mrs. Haley, SW5-7508 or PO3-6416.

3 bedrooms & 2 baths, furnished, carpeted, & air-conditioned. Will rent to single boys. 2214 Broadway. Rent \$125 per month. SW5-5571 or SW9-8983.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1957 Opel, 4-door, 6-cyl., radio, \$160. Call SH4-2874 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Mercedes 190 SL coupe, red with white top, like new. Call PO3-1318 between 9 a.m. & 12 noon.

1962 Ford Galaxie 500, blue with white top, 4-door, V-8, automatic, air condition, radio and heater. Only \$1450. Must sell this week. Call Ext. 3433.

1961 Austin Healy Sprite, excellent condition, 31,000 miles, radio, seat belts, tonneau. SW5-5413. 3015 21st Street.

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WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN — Part or full time. If interested please call SH4-8050.

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MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

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\$25 Reward offered for information concerning recovery of some 40 record albums. Reggie Toomey. SH7-2341.

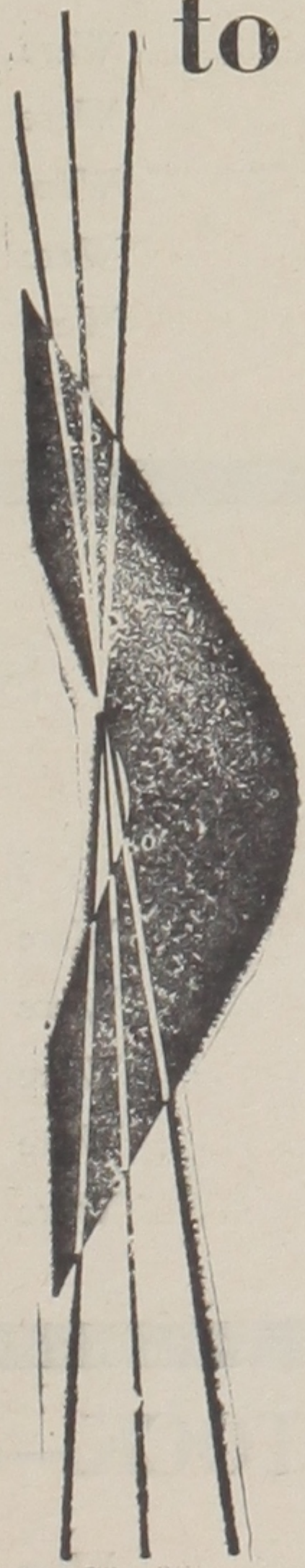
For tutoring in German, French, and Spanish. Call SH7-1462 after 5:30.

Several jobs are still available, some local, some in other areas of the state. Full time work guaranteed June, July, August. Call SW9-1186 or PO3-8645 for information on interview dates.



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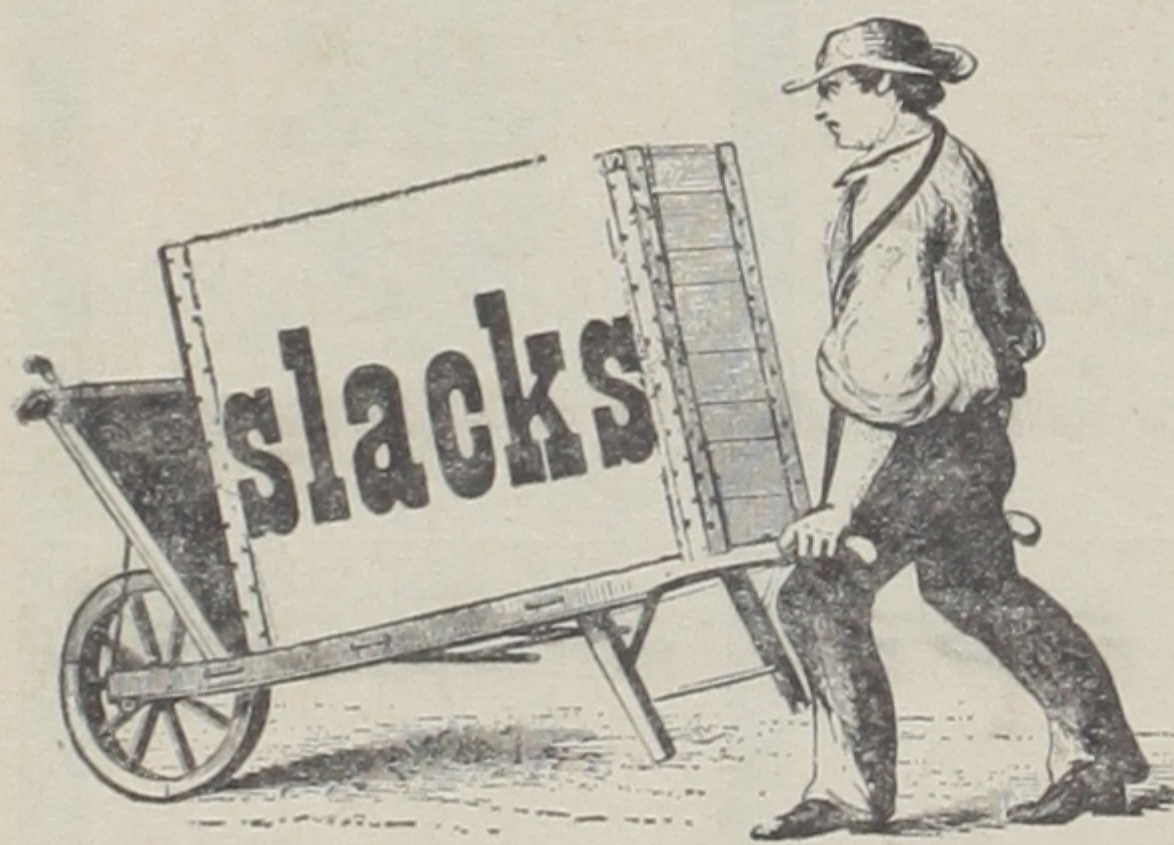
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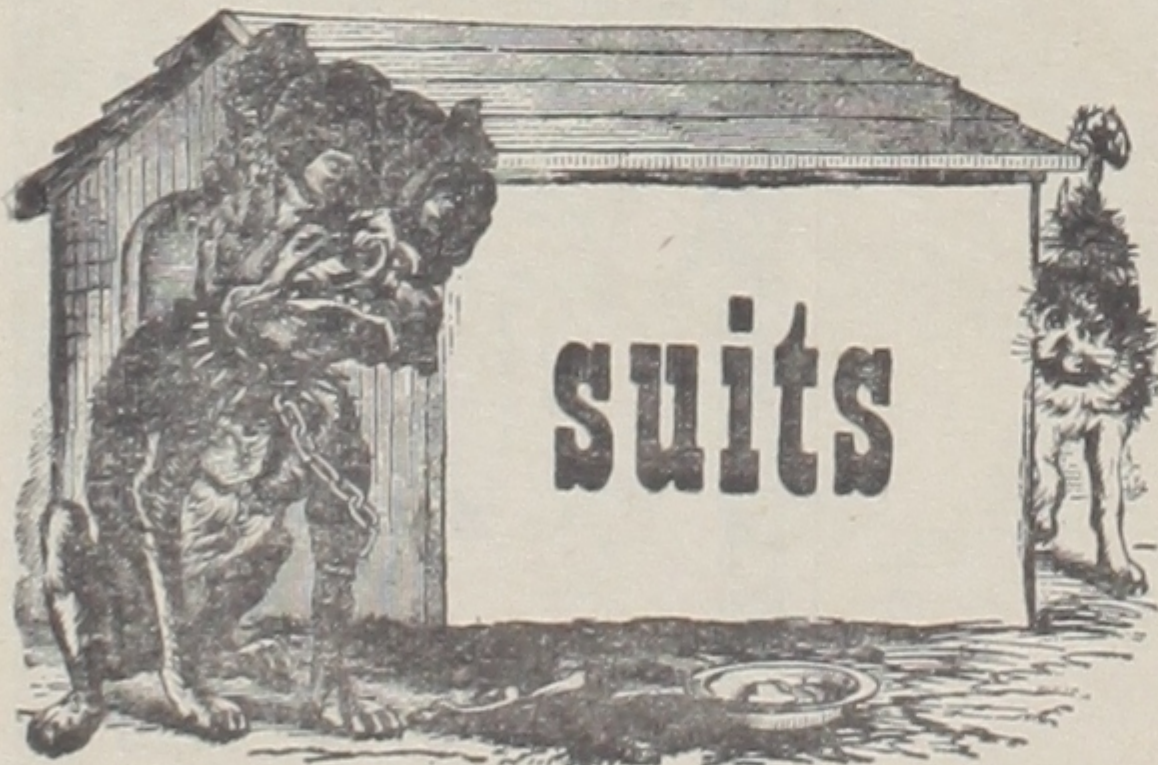
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