

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Search for victims

CARACAS, Venezuela—Fishing smacks, pleasure boats and Venezuelan navy vessels searched the shark-infested waters north of Caracas Friday for the bodies of 51 persons who perished in the crash of a Pan American World Airways jetliner Thursday night.

Fifteen bodies have been recovered and officials said the condition of some of them indicated the presence of sharks in the area of the crash, about 10 miles off Maquetta Airport, which serves Caracas. The plane carried 42 passengers and a crew of nine.

Venezuelan aeronautics authorities reported there was no hope of finding any survivors.

The plane blew up and crashed into the sea in a ball of fire a minute from its scheduled landing on the flight from New York. The blast could not be explained pending investigation.

Parts of the wreckage were found scattered over a wide area of oil-slicked water.

Hopes to end war

WASHINGTON—Melvin R. Laird, the Nixon administration's secretary of defense, voiced hope Friday that the war in Vietnam can be ended by late next year.

"I hope that by the time we get to preparation of the first budget we can end the war in Vietnam," Laird told newsmen at his first Pentagon news conference.

Laird, a veteran Wisconsin Republican congressman, did not pinpoint a time, but his reference to preparation of the first Nixon administration budget made it plain he was referring to late next year.

Laird met reporters following a two-hour conference with the man he will succeed on Jan. 20, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford.

Herbert Klein, the Nixon administration's director of communications, said at the outset that Laird would not be able to discuss programs "and specific changes in the department" during the meeting with reporters.

Government uneasy

RIO DE JANEIRO—Military forces muzzled the nation's press Friday amid reports the military-backed government may close down a suddenly defiant Congress.

Regular armed forces units were on the alert. President Arthur da Costa e Silva conferred with top civilian and military leaders on what to do about congressmen who deserted the government in a vote on a military-backed proposal to bring to trial a congressman accused of insulting the armed forces.

Informants said Gen. Syseno Sarmiento, commander of the powerful 1st Army garrisoned in and around Rio de Janeiro, was leading a push against Congress. Armed forces leaders had pressed Costa e Silva's government to place before the Chamber of Deputies a proposal that it wipe out the immunity of Deputy Marcelo Moreira Alves, a former newspaperman, so that he could be tried in the Supreme Court.

Table talks continue

PARIS—The United States and North Vietnam discussed the political implications of circles, squares and doughnuts Friday.

They were reported edging toward compromise on a table shape—the key to the Viet Cong's status at the peace talks.

At a three-hour private meeting, U.S. negotiator Cyrus R. Vance and North Vietnam's Col. Ha Van Lau exchanged diagrams for table arrangements and both came up with a circular design.

The American proposal, put forward as a compromise, would have the doughnut shaped table split in the middle by two projecting secretarial tables designed to stress what the allies regard as the two-sided nature of the conference.

Col. Lau proposed a perfectly round table, designed to stress that the conference will be four-sided with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front—NFL—enjoying full and equal status alongside the delegations of the United States and North and South Vietnam.

Prostitution probed

DALLAS—Student undercover workers in the Dallas Crime Commission's probe into teen-age prostitution and dope addiction are expected to report on their findings next week, the Dallas Times Herald reported Friday.

The students, unknown to school officials, are gathering information at Bryan Adams and Sunset high schools, said commission chairman John McKee who met Thursday with top city leaders to disclose findings.

McKee said that an interstate prostitution ring has recruited 32 girls from Dallas high schools in the past 18 months.

"Our conclusion is that prostitution is a well-organized and well-controlled machine tied in with dope," McKee said. He recommended that the police department triple its manpower in prostitution control until they have it under control.

Mayor Erik Jonsson expressed confidence in the Dallas police but added, "the basic problem is the breakdown of the family unit."

College closes early

SAN FRANCISCO—Strike-rocked San Francisco State College closed Friday for Christmas—one week early—after demonstrators threatened to involve vacationing high school students in campus protests.

Striking students shouted obscenities at Acting President S. I. Hayakawa as he announced the early closing over campus loudspeakers.

"The safety and welfare of the young people who might be attracted to the campus is a grave concern to the administration and faculty," Hayakawa said.

High schools closed for Christmas Friday. Strikers, a small minority of the 18,000 enrollment, had openly planned to beef up their demonstrations by bringing in high school students next week.



PUT ZIP IN CHRISTMAS—In their haste to "mail today" Tech coeds bypass the post office mailing box to drop their cards directly into the sack held by mailman R. C. Fields. The U.S. Post Office and Men's Residence Council teamed up Friday to urge area residents to put more ZIP in their Christmas mail by mailing early and using ZIP code. The young ladies lined up with their cards are, from left, Betty Schriever of New Braunfels, Wanda Dawley of Lubbock and Mary Ann Ferguson of Crowell. (Tech photo)

Dynamite charge ends U.S.-Mexico dispute

EL PASO (AP)—The American and Mexican presidents fired a dynamite charge Friday that changed the Rio Grande channel and ended amicably an ancient dispute over a bit of border brush patch.

Lyndon B. Johnson and Gustavo Diaz Ordaz met with amity and embraces and words of friendship at the center of an international bridge.

It wound up with a joint effort detonating a dynamite charge a half mile away that turned the Rio Grande into a new concrete channel—the last official act to end a ruckus that has centered for more than a century over land that has moved back and forth with the meanderings of the river.

IT DATES back to floods beginning as early as 1852. For most of that time, Mexico has been seeking the return of an area called El Chamizal.

This brush patch for decades was on the north side of the Rio Grande, but then a treaty engineered by the late Presidents John F. Kennedy and former President Adolfo Lopez Mateos in 1963 provided the basis for a settlement that culminated with the Friday's ceremony.

Speaking under a bright sun on a chilly day while a strong wind snapped American and Mexican flags on the bridge, Johnson said: "To the others, we have shown that

borders between nations are not just lines across which men shake their fists in anger. They are also lines across which men may clasp hands in common purpose and friendship."

NO HEADS of state, Johnson said, ever worked harder together or ex-

SOUL to air black demands

Leaders of SOUL (Student Organization for Unity and Leadership) will present their demands Monday to Dr. Owen Caskey, vice-president for Student Affairs.

SOUL will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday to make a final draft of its demands and have it approved by the whole organization. The demands will be presented to Caskey Monday.

The demands, voiced at a Union "speak out" Wednesday, include courses offered in black history and Swahili language, more black athletes in all sports, the hiring of black coaches, soul food in the dorm cafeterias, use of black in athletic uniforms, more black positions on the faculty and in administrative offices, and the abolition of prejudice in student organizations.

tended the hand of friendship more than he and Mexico's president.

"And in the years to come, Mr. President," Johnson said, "the American people are going to demonstrate to you and your people that we are worthy of your trust and your confidence and we are going to return the hand of friendship you have given to us."

Diaz Ordaz echoed this theme of friendship. But at one point in his informal remarks, he appeared to hint that there was a possibility for a bit more border trouble.

He said that the best of all instruments for solving problems is law and picked up Johnson's words that the Chamizal affair was eventually solved without strong words, threats or troop movements.

BUT HE went on to say that: "It is my hope that very soon we will be able to establish a regime of law that will enable us to solve this problem, and that is islands that are forming in the river with the change of currents."

This was the sixth meeting of these two chiefs of state. The last one was in October of 1967, when they dedicated an international bridge constructed across the new channel of the Rio Grande.

Organizations fail to comply with set policy

By TOM MARTIN
Staff Writer

Eighteen student organizations stand a chance of losing their college recognition, either probationary or permanent, for failure to comply with college regulations governing student organizations.

The Committee on Student Organizations Friday extended, in some cases for the third time, deadlines for submitting reports on organization activities and financial standings, until Jan. 10. If the required reports are not submitted by that time, the organizations involved could lose their college recognition.

THE COMMITTEE notified three organizations that are on probationary recognition to submit their annual activities and finance report by the deadline or face denial of permanent recognition. Those organizations are The Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL), Kappa Mu Epsilon and the National Art Education Association.

College regulations require organizations on the first-year probationary period to submit the report, or be denied permanent recognition.

The three organizations have been notified twice, and have failed to respond.

Fifteen other organizations have not submitted their fall semester activity reports, and the committee set the January deadline for compliance with regulations requiring the reports.

THE 15 ORGANIZATIONS have also not responded to two warning letters.

In other action, the committee approved the probationary recognition of: Robby's Dorm; Pi Epsilon Tau, professional society for petroleum engineering (this was reapproval of the organization that had become dormant after the 1962-63 school year); and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership and scholarship fraternity.

The committee approved permanent recognition of the Jewish Student Organization, pending the submission of the fall semester activity report required of all organizations.

AFTER A brief discussion, the committee voted to require the Campus Crusade for Christ to show cause why it should not be denied probationary recognition for a clause in its constitution discriminating on membership on the basis of religion.

The committee also dropped the requirement for submission of a spring semester and annual activities report from all organizations.

This leaves only the fall report required to be turned in to the committee.

Author to be feted at museum Sunday

A Pulitzer Prize nominee, author and historian Odie B. Faulk, will be honored with an autograph party Sunday from 2-5 p.m. in the West Texas Museum on Tech campus.

Faulk's latest book, "Land of Many Frontiers: A History of the American Southwest," was released by Oxford University Press Oct. 24. He has been nominated for the 1969 Pulitzer Prize.

To be published in the spring of 1969 is "True Tales of Arizona." Another recent work, also published in October, is "George H. Derby and the Opening of the Colorado," which Faulk edited for the University of New Mexico Press.

OTHER BOOKS to his credit include "Tom Green: A Fightin' Texan," "The Last Years of Spanish Texas," "Lan-

cers for the King," "A Successful Failure," and "Too Far North—Too Far South," along with publications he has edited, and several books on which he has collaborated with other authors.

A native Texan, Faulk was born in Winnsboro and received his bachelor's degree in education, a master's in history and a Ph.D. from Tech.

He taught seventh grade Texas history in the public schools in Lubbock from 1958-60 and was a teaching fellow at Tech from 1960-62.

He has taught at Texas A&M University, the University of Arizona and Arizona Western College. He is currently an associate professor of history at Oklahoma State University.

FAULK IS a member of the American Historical Association.



MUSICALS CONTINUE RUNS—Tech Music Theater's presentation of "Brigadoon" and the Lab Theater's production of "Viet Rock" continue their weekend run today with performances of



"Brigadoon" at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium and "Viet Rock" at 8:15 p.m. in Lab Theater. Tonight's performance of "Brigadoon" is the last, but "Viet Rock" has a 3 p.m. matinee

Sunday and an 8:15 p.m. performance Monday. (Staff photos by Richard Mays and Darrell Thomas.)

Editorial 'College' on its way

The Experimental College, which under the name of Free University appeared to be on the ropes last spring after failing to receive any money from the committee that allocates student services fee money, now appears to be well on its way toward operation.

The proposed list of courses that appeared in Friday's University Daily was interesting and thought-provoking. Experimental college participants will be free to plan their discussions without any higher authority.

However, the administration does

claim an ultimate responsibility. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, pointed out in a letter to Experimental College organizer Jim Collie "there are strictures under state law which would preclude either a 'free university' of a 'new university' from utilizing the facilities, the faculty, or the reputation of the institution in a manner contrary to the policies of the governing board and (or) the State of Texas."

Experimental College can be a good addition to Tech's academic efforts. We hope it succeeds.

Students establish aid

MEDFORD, Mass. (IP)—Twenty black students who might not have had the opportunity to attend college under normal admissions standards were enrolled in the freshman class at Tufts University this term through a student-run agency called SCAR.

Recruited by Students Concerned About Racism, the 20 are guaranteed total financial aid, housing and tutoring; the average was \$3,000 per year. (Tufts' tuition is \$2,300.) The group includes 13 in Liberal Arts and Engineering and seven in Jackson College for Women.

American colleges. Their rejection left a surprisingly large pool of able candidates from which SCAR drew.

"THE SCAR PROGRAM has enabled us to establish admissions contacts in many schools and Negro agencies. Thus in the future we should be even more successful in our acceptance record."

The recruiting drive, which was carried out by 150 undergraduates, began last April 12 after a brief and peaceful confrontation between Dean of Admissions John C. Palmer and 300 students demanding additional male and female black students to be admitted this year.

More than 200 candidates were reached; approximately 75 submitted the necessary credentials. Financing the extra students is a burden that has been accepted by students, faculty, staff and trustees alike.

MORE THAN 600 students have agreed to give up one meal a week this year, turning over the resultant proceeds to SCAR. Some have offered an addition-

al one per cent of their \$2,300 tuition cost. About one half of the faculty on this campus volunteered one per cent of their salaries. Other faculty and staff made cash contributions. One professor contributed four per cent of his salary. The trustees voted to provide up to \$50,000 in tuition scholarships for the black students.

One of the SCAR students is the son of a railroad fireman in Tuscaloosa, Ala., who ranked second in his class of 250, demonstrates outstanding creative writing promise. Another, from Pittsburgh, ranked 226 in a class of 265, was described by counselors as a "verbal cripple," but Tufts found in him other very acceptable qualities.

Dean Palmer reported that 29 additional black students (14 men, 15 women) were enrolled under regular admissions procedures, bringing the total to 49 blacks in a freshman class of 842. Three new courses—Negro history, racism in American literature, and a sociology course concerned with minority groups have been approved by the faculty.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

(Editor's note: The following essay was sent by Dr. Robert G. Collmer, professor of English, to Ralph Sellmeyer, associate professor of Journalism. It was written in the mid 1800s by Charles F. Browne, better known as "Artemis Ward.")

Some years ago I pitched my tent and unfurled my banner to the breeze in Berlin Hites, Ohio. I had heard that Berlin Hites was ockepied by a extensive seck called Free Lovers, who beleived in affnertys and sich, goin back on their domestic ties without no heslitation whatsomever. They was likewise spirit rappers and high presher reformers on gneral principles.

If I can improve these 'ere misgded peple by showin them my onparalleid show at the usual low price of admittants, methunk, I shall not hav lived in vane! But bitterly did I cuss the day I ever set foot in the retchid place.

I sot up my tent in a field near the Love Cure, as they called it, and bimeby the free lovers begun for to congregate around the door. A ornreer set I have never sawn.

THE MEN'S FACES was all covered with hare, and they lookt half-starved to deeth. They didn't wear no weskuts, for the purpuss (as they sed) of allowin the free air of hevun to blow into their buzzums. Their pockets was filled with tracks and pamphlets, and they was bare-footed.

They sed the Postles didn't wear boots, & why should they? That was their stlle of argyment. The wimin was wuss than the men. They wore trowsis, short gownds, straw hats with green ribbins, and all carried bloo cotton umbrellers.

PRESENTLY a perfectly orful lookin female presented herself at the door. Her gownd was skanderlusly short, and her trowsis was shameful to behold.

She eyed me over very sharp, and then startin back she sed, in a wild voice:

"Ah, can it be?"
"Which?" said I.
"Yes, 'tis troo, O 'tis troo!"
"15 cents, marm," I anserd.
She bust out a cryin & sed:
"And so I hav found you at larst—at larst, O at Larst!"
"Yes," I anserd, "you have

found me at larst, and you would have found me at fust, if you had cum sooner."

She grabd me vilyntly by the coat collar, and brandishin her umbreller wildly round, exclaimed:

"Air you a man?"
Sez I, "I think I air, but if you doubt it, you can address Mrs. A. Ward, Baldinsville, Injlanny, postage pade, & she will probly giv you the desired informashun."

"Then thou ist what the cold world calls marrid?"
"Madam, I listest!"

The exsentric female then clutched me frantly by the arm and hollerd:

"You air mine, O you air mine!"
"Scacely," I sed, endeaverin to git loose from her. But she clung to me and sed:
"You air my Affinerty!"
"What upon arth is that?" I shouted.

"Dost thou not know?"
"No, I dostent!"
"Listin, man, & I'll tell ye!" sed the strange female; "for years I hav yearned for thee. I knowd thou wast in the world, sunwhares, tho I didn't know whare. My hart sed he would cum and I took courage. He HAS cum—he's here—you air him—you air my Affinerty! O 'tis too mutch! too mutch!" and she sobbed agin.

"Yes," I anserd, "I think it is a darn site too mutch!"
"Hast thou not yearned for me!" she yelled, ringin her

hands like a female play acter. "Not a yearn!" I bellerd at the top of my voice, throwin her away from me.

THE FREE LOVERS who was standin round obsarvin the scene comment for to holler "shame!" "beast," etsettery,

etsettery.
I was very much riled, and fortifyin myself with a spare tent stake, I adress hem as follers: You pussylanermus critters, go way from me and take this retchid woman with you. I'm a law-abidin man, and bleeve in good, old-fashioned

institutions. I am marrid & my orfsprings resemble me, if I am a showman!

I think your Affinity bizniss is cussed noncents, besides bein outrajusly wicked. Why don't you behave desunt like other folks? Go to work and earn a honist livin, or not stay round here in this lazy, shiftless way, pizenin the moral atmosphere with your pestiforous idees!

YOU WIMIN FOLKS, go back to your lawful husbands if you've got any, and take orf them skanderlous gownds and trowsis, and dress respectful like other wimin. You men folks, cut orf them plrattecal whiskers, burn up them infurnel pamphlets, put sum weskuts on, go to work choppin wood, splittin fence rales, or tillin the sile.

I pored 4th my indignashun in this way till I got out of breth, when I stopt. I shant go to Berlin Hites agin, not if I live to be as old as Methosse-ler.

About letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to Editor: The University Daily. All letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and on a 65 character line. Letters must be signed and include the correct address of the writer. An attempt will be made to print all letters sent to the UD and the name may be omitted at the editor's discretion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU CAN'T KICK US OUT OF COLLEGE, POPS - WE AIN'T EVEN ENROLLED."

Letters

Disappointed by UD football coverage

We were very much disappointed by UD coverage of all college football finals.

After the semi-finals, three quarters of the UD story was devoted to the Phi Delt win over the BSU, and only one quarter to the Cowboys' win over Bledsoe. We suspected a tendency at the UD to play up frat wins and play down wins by independents.

Our suspicions really crystallized when in the final championship game, the Cowboys scored a thrilling 22-14 upset victory over the Phi Delt, and the UD said nothing. Not one paragraph, not one word. Noth-

ing about the FINALS! Did you think no one might be interested in an independent win?

We watched silently the UD's ruthless treatment of independents in their brief forays into student politics. There, however, the UD preserved some outward semblance of integrity by cloaking greek favoritism in other "issues." But when even subtlety is abandoned and the UD allows its favoritism to become blatant as in coverage of the football finals, we no longer cling to good faith.

We wish to remind the University Daily of its responsibilities as Tech's only official

newspaper, paid for with money from all the students, not just greeks. It is essential that all the students' activities be reported fairly and impartially.

We cannot accept less. C. Thomas Chenault
Stephen C. Hollabaugh
Russell H. Brown
Fourth Floor Thompson Hall

Suggests book donation drive

At the present time, Texas Technological College is internationally associated with four foreign universities, which include one in South America, one in Turkey, and two in Romania.

The one thing which all these universities have in common are inadequate libraries, especially in English.

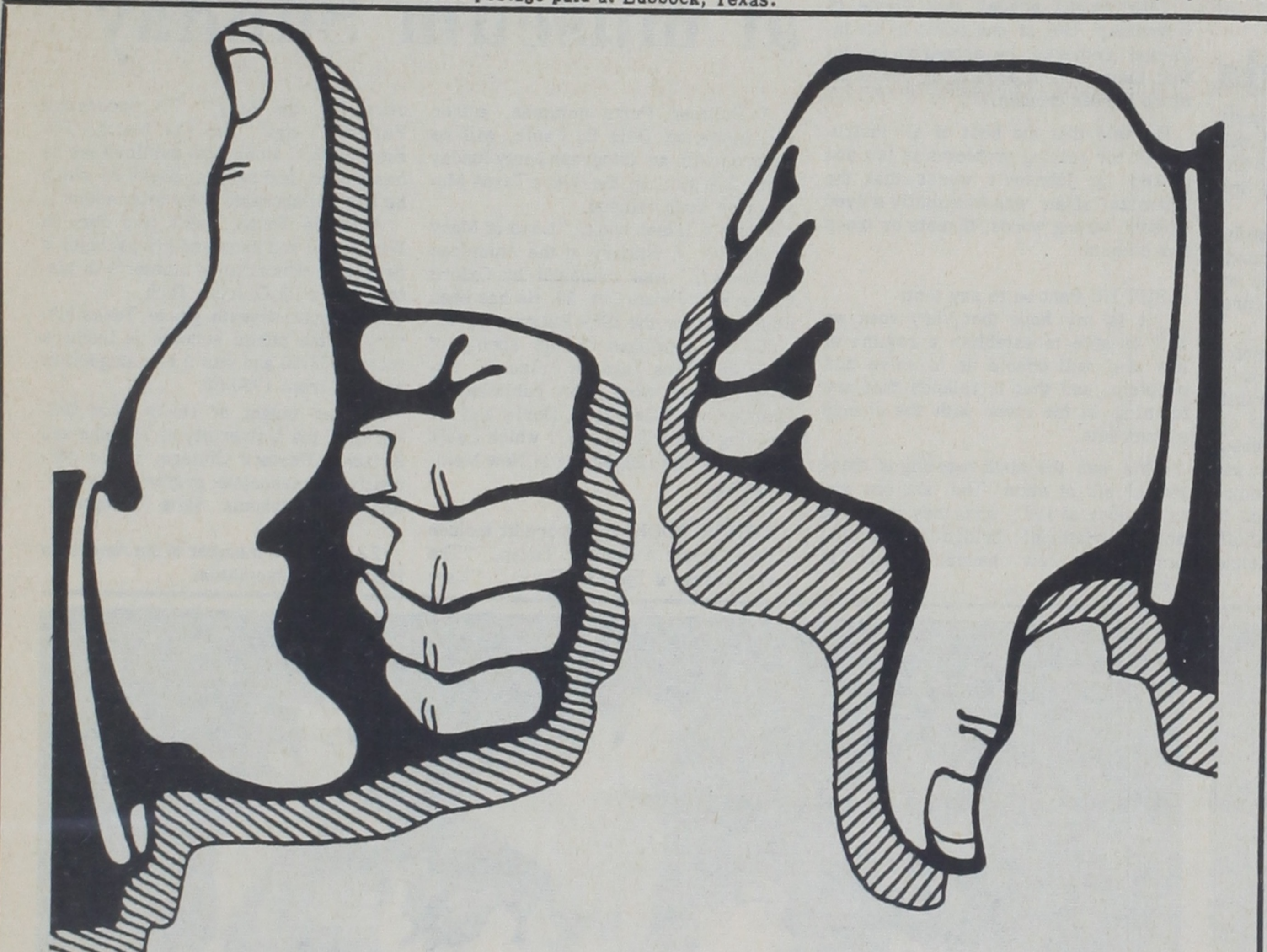
A Tech administrator, close to this project, has suggested that Tech students could send

each of the four university libraries a complete curriculum of text books.

For Tech to do this it would only involve four students donating their text books from each course. At the present resell price of used text books, this wouldn't be much of a financial loss for the students to absorb.

Therefore S.A.O. wishes to suggest that a book donation drive be organized by the Student Senate to allow students to donate books for this worthy cause. This would be an opportunity for Tech students to participate in another worthy international project and at the same time establish better relations with these institutions. Steven Heath
252 Gaston

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Coed seeks title

A Tech coed, Teri McKinley, will compete with 19 other finalists for the National 1969 Maid of Cotton title in Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 2-3.

Teri, a freshman from El Paso, qualified for the finals by winning the South Plains Maid of Cotton title in October. She is majoring in child development in the school of Home Economics, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledge, and a finalist in Tech's Southwest Conference Centennial Football Queen contest.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. McKinley graduated from Burges High School in El Paso where she was a high school varsity cheerleader and in the beauty court.

Other Texas girls in the finals are: Eileen Arnold, 19, El Paso, Rice University Junior; Cathryn Mulrhead, 19, Denton, Texas Women's University sophomore; and Nancy Newbern, 19, Fort Worth, University of Oklahoma sophomore.

The winner is scheduled to make a six month's international fashion and good will tour for the American Cotton Industry.



THREE OF LUBBOCK'S PRETTIEST—The three Lubbock beauties above will appear in a special program on KTXT-TV, channel 5, Tech's educational television station, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to promote entries in the Miss Lubbock pageant. From left, they are Jan Glenn, Miss Lubbock of 1967 and second runnerup to Miss Texas; Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964, and Peggy Kincannon, Miss Lubbock of 1968 and second runnerup to Miss Texas. They will talk about their experiences in former pageants. (Tech Photo)

Raider Roundup

- Tech Accounting Society**
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 in the Union in order to elect new officers to replace those graduating in January. All accounting majors are invited.
- Caroling Party**
WSO, Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho, and the Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at the Wesley Foundation to go caroling. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m.
- Freshman Council**
Freshman Council will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union.
- Student Action Organization**
SAO will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.
- American Society of Range Management**
American Society of Range Management will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the Ag Auditorium. Slides and films on brush control and land improvement practices will be shown by Dayton Blaine, director of sales for Caterpillar Tractor Co.
- Miss Lubbock**
Applications for Miss Lubbock contestants are available at the Coed Shop, 1301 University Ave., and at Sweetbriar in Caprock Center. Any Tech girl is eligible for the contest and no sponsoring organization is necessary. Deadline for applications is Dec. 20.
- Tech Dames**
Tech Dames will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of Buckner Baptist Children's Home at 7 p.m. Monday in St. John's Methodist Church, 13th Street and University Avenue.



SOLOISTS IN—Tech's annual Children's Christmas Concert Sunday will include Leandria Wozniak (left) and Kathleen Griffis in dance segments of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Paul Ellsworth will conduct the Tech Symphony Orchestra in the program of children's music beginning at 3 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. (Tech Photo)

Concert will feature music of Christmas

Music for youngsters of all ages will be featured in the Children's Christmas Concert to be presented by Tech's Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Paul Ellsworth will conduct the orchestra in such all-time favorites as Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" with guest artist Leandria Wozniak and Anson Thomas in "The Waltz of the Flowers" and Kathleen Griffis in "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

The program is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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Foreign study, employment catalogue received by director

Perhaps the most comprehensive catalogued information on studies and employment abroad open to college and university students has arrived at the office of Jon Hartshorne, director of international student services at Tech.

Hartshorne announced Friday the arrival of the big looseleaf reference manual.

It goes only to members of the Institute of International Education (IIE). Tech recently became an educational associate of the institute, a private non-profit organization which administers exchange grants, scholarships and fellowship programs and handles much of the liaison required in expediting them.

The IIE was founded in 1919 to encourage and facilitate international student exchange.

STUDENTS wishing to investigate study abroad may look over information on any of the several countries participating in the international study program by visiting Hartshorne at his office, room 171, Administration Building at Tech.

Hartshorne, who also serves as counselor for foreign students, encourages students who are somewhat interested in foreign travel and study to visit with him for advice as to how to use the IIE services.

"I believe that some sort of international experience is valuable," Hartshorne said. "The biggest problem of matching students with opportunities is in the area of insufficient information. Students don't know where to go or what to look for. With this service—which is the best compilation on study and work opportunities abroad—the student is able to plot his complete short-term courses abroad.

The catalogue was designed to aid campus advisers in their counseling of students. The necessity of adequate academic and linguistic preparedness and of careful and early planning is stated strongly in the material. Included in the publication are guides for obtaining summer employment, with words of advice which warn students that most European summer jobs available to students are menial and unskilled, with long hours and low pay.

PROFILES OF the country and its universities are offered in the publication for Sub-Saharan Africa, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, the Republic of China, Denmark and France. Also Germany, Britain, Greece, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Latin America, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. Foreign language study is available in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Switzerland (French and German).

THIS, HE said, would provide the interested students with an immediate source of information on the countries in question, their people and customs.

Art works to be shown

A one-man show of works by Paul Hanna, Tech art professor, will open at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio.

The show, a comprehensive display of both two and three dimensional pieces, includes acrylic paintings, woodcut and serigraph prints and sculptures done in bronze, wood, steel and plastic.

The show will remain open through Jan. 5.

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Program hoped to boost 'Miss Lubbock' pageant

Three of Lubbock's prettiest young women, with the titles to prove it, will be presented in a special program on KTXT-TV, channel 5, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The program is designed to encourage entries in the Miss Lubbock pageant to be held in the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 15.

Participating in the discussion of some of the advantages of entering the pageant will be Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964; Jan Glenn, Miss Lubbock of 1967 and second runnerup to Miss Texas; and Peggy Kincannon, Miss Lubbock of 1968 and second runnerup to Miss Texas.

Miss Axum is an information specialist in the Division of Information Services; Miss Glenn of Wallington, a junior arts and sciences major; and Miss Kincannon, a sophomore education major from Pasadena, Miss Axum is a member of Delta Delta Delta; Miss Glenn a Pi Beta Phi, and Miss Kincannon a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The three will share with viewers some inside stories of the Miss Texas pageant and Miss Axum will present slides of the Miss America Pageant taken at Atlantic City in 1964.

Deadline for entries in the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Miss Lubbock pageant is Dec. 20.

"Lubbock's pageant," Miss Axum said, "is known as one of the finest in the state. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship, a wardrobe and lots of training."

FCA picks Matulich as group's president

The Tech chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes selected Joe Matulich president at a meeting in Sneed Hall Thursday.

Other elected officers include: Larry Hargrave, first vice-president; John Kleinert and Dickie Schilhab, vice-presidents; Jerry Watson, secretary; Jack Adams, treasurer; and Doug McCutchen, publicity chairman.

The next meeting of FCA will be next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Sneed Hall. Anyone interested in athletics is encouraged to attend.

The FCA is a non-profit, interdenominational fellowship financed by gifts from persons, foundations, churches, and other interested groups.

Tech Army Corpsdettes host annual convention

In an effort to form a regional organization, Army Corpsdettes were hostesses Dec. 7 of the second annual convention of women's Army ROTC affiliated organizations in the Fourth Army Regional Area.

Delegates included representatives from Oklahoma State University, Tarleton, Prairie View A&M, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico, and Tech. States in the Fourth Army Region are: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Special guest was Col. Bunnel of the Women's Army Corps based at San Antonio. After a speech by Col. Bunnel on women's role in leadership, the delegates broke into discussion groups: organizational, corps reason, drill and special problems.

A regional constitution was adopted guaranteeing the individual autonomy of member organizations.

Objectives of the Regional Organization are: to advance and promote responsible citizenship in a patriotic spirit; to stimulate interest and support in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps; and to coordinate Army ROTC Auxiliary Women's Organizations in the Fourth Army Regional Area.

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Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

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FOR SALE

For Sale: Dynakit FM-3 tuner, pre amplifier and stereo to amplifier. \$200. SH7-1198 evenings.

One year old name brand 12-string guitar, case and strap. PO3-3324 or come by 2405 2nd Place.

Ampex stereo - tape. Perfect condition. Completely self contained, including amplifier and speakers. SW2-2128. Bill Good-acre.

MUST SELL '64 Chevelle, Malibu SS, 327, 4-speed, good condition. Call 742-1075. Cool buy.

Bar for sale. SW2-1577 after 6 p.m.

1968 Blue Corvet convertible 427 400 horse. New tires, AM, FM radio. 4 speed. PO5-5689 or SW5-5747.

Must sell my wife's beautiful 1968 Laprice Super Sport. Loaded Stereo tape. Very low mileage. 3301 40th, SW9-8224.

New cap and ball pistols by Replica Arms, Navy Arms, ETC. Accessories. 12-gauge Remington. SW5-6774.

Hargan! 1965 Mustang V-8 radio, heat, air, tape deck. Good condition. SH7-1534.

'69 Honda 350 Scrambler, showroom new. Must sacrifice. Call 742-8191.

For Sale: 1968 Suzuki 500 cc. 2,400 miles. Excellent condition. \$425. Call PO3-4834.

AKC Registered miniature Schnauzer. SH4-5174. Very reasonable.

Ideal—unusual gifts: authentic hummel parisian jewelry, tapestries, painted table cloths, hand carved trays. PO2-5344.

In week-end dual

Tech faces youthful HBC

When Tech's Red Raider quint take on the Huskies of Houston Baptist College tonight in Houston, they'll be tackling a school less than one-twentieth Tech's size.

The game will be of special interest to former Tech star Gerald Myers, who is now head coach of the Huskies. Myers performed along with Charley Lynch who is now the Raiders' assistant basketball coach.

Myers was the first Tech roundballer to win All-Southwest Conference honors and in

the same year was honored as a United Press International Little All-American in the guard slot. His prior coaching experience was at Monterey High School in Lubbock, where he set an eight year record as the city's winningest coach. In those years he compiled a 150-50 win-loss record, while directing the Plainsmen to two state playoffs.

THE BIG QUESTION for the Huskies is whether or not youth can triumph over age. When it comes to youth, few teams can

compare to HBC. The squad has nine freshmen, four sophomores and a lone senior.

Probable starters for the Huskies are sophomores John Bailey, Jerry Burkhalter, Rufus Burns and freshmen Mike Roy and Eddie Brown.

Brown is a high school All-American from Madison, Miss. He is expected to help the Huskies with his speed and jumping ability.

Burns, a 6-6 sophomore, will share the rebounding chores with 6-5 sophomore Burkhalter.

THE GUARD POSITIONS will be filled by Roy, a 6-3 freshman, and Bailey, a 6-1 sophomore.

"Hopefully, we will be stronger in the rebounding department this year," said Myers at the season's beginning. "This will allow us to control the ball on our opponents' missed shots and run a fast break recovery. We will also run some type of continuity offensive pattern when we don't have the opportunity to run."

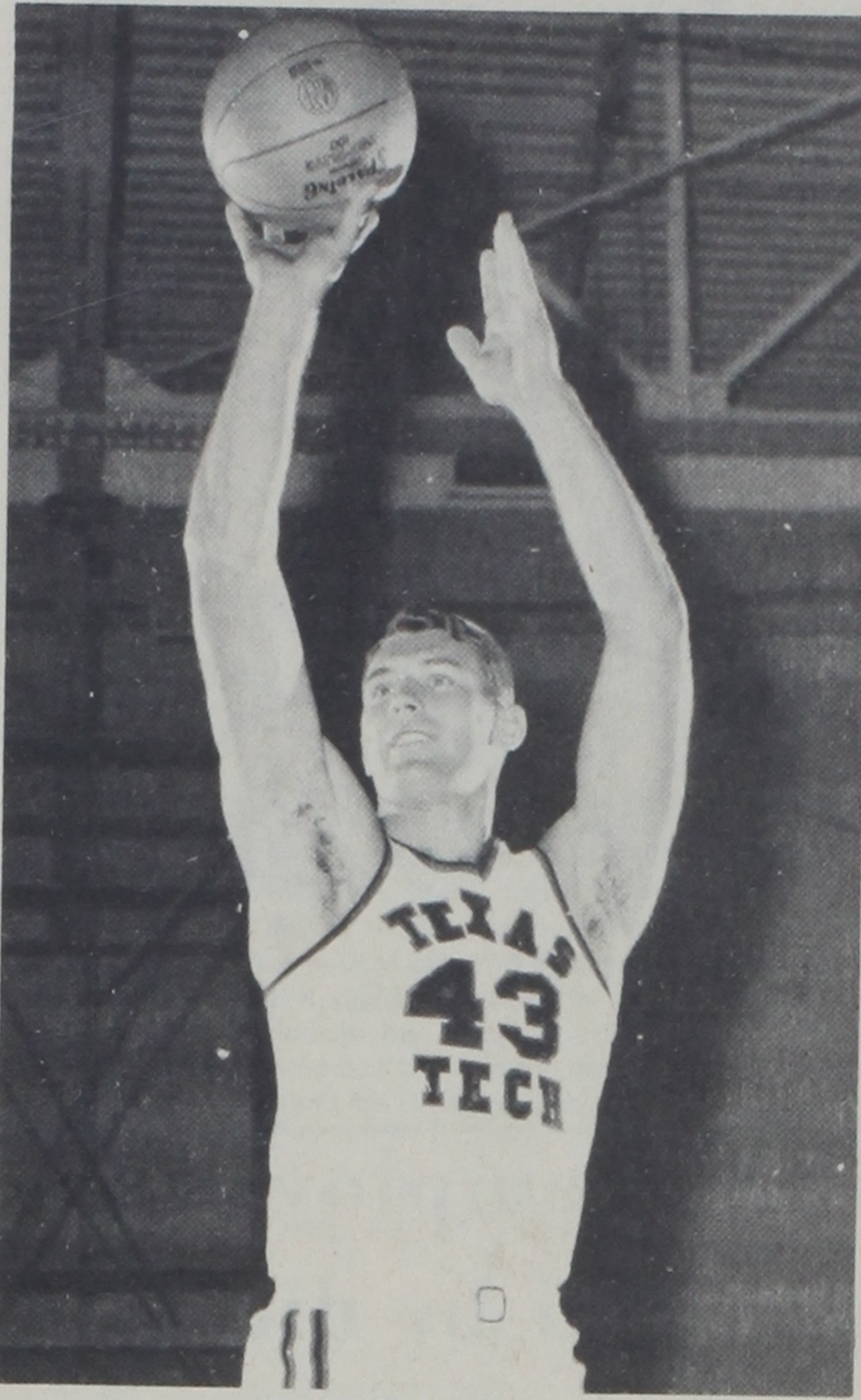
The Huskies own an impressive 7-1 record, which doesn't come as a surprise to Myers. Early in the year he predicted, "Our boys are very inexperienced, but will win some games they are not expected to win."

THE RAIDERS, on the other hand, claim only a 1-3 mark after dropping three in a row.

Tech's leading scorer has been Jerry Haggard. The 5-10 guard has tossed in 24 of 60 field goals and 10 of 10 free throws for 58 points.

Close behind Haggard in the scoring category is his guard position counterpart, Steve Williams. Williams' 16 of 45 field goals and 17 of 24 free throws give him 49 points.

The Raiders' top rebounder has been Jerry Turner with a four-game total of 54 caroms.



WAYNE SCHNEIDER

Schneider hopes to return in time for league opener

By STEVE EAMES Sports Staff

Wayne Schneider, benched in preseason workout by a broken knee cap, expects to be playing again before the start of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Though Schneider spent four weeks in a cast, he feels by then he will have his strength back and his jumping game should not be affected. Because of working with weights and whirlpool baths, all pain is gone. Only a little stiffness remains.

"I'LL HAVE to earn my position all over again," said the 6-7 center. Schneider termed his replacement, Steve Hardin, as the Raiders' utility man. "Steve has hustle and desire... he's the kind of player every coach wants to have."

Schneider looks on the sophomores of this year's team as a big lift in speed, attitude, and desire. The sophomores learned the fine points of the run-'n-gun offense in their freshman year and have the poise to play well together. Almost all of the sophomores

played fast ball since high school and had no problems working into the varsity offense, according to Schneider.

SCHNEIDER likes the looks of this year's team though he admits problems in shooting percentage. The problem seems to come in the second half when the Raiders find a lid on the basket and fail to take their shots.

In practice the Tech floor-men are working on shooting and are being covered one-on-one to inject more pressure into the workouts. "I think the problem will eventually take care of itself," Schneider said.

WITH THE Southwest Conference stronger than last year,

Schneider hopes the Raiders will finish higher than their predicted fifth place. The Aggies, TCU, and Baylor will be the big powers of the conference and each one has height at the boards.

For the Aggies, Schneider expects trouble from 6-9 Ronnie Peret who holds two varsity letters at A&M and was high-scorer last year with a 16.7 average and kept a 11.1 rebound norm.

TCU SHOULD use 6-6 James Cash to control the boards. Cash fired an 18.1 point average in conference play last year and grabbed an average 11.1 rebounds per game. Texas will be good this year, but they're still young, he said.

Raiders tackle Tulane's offensive-minded team

Tulane's "whiz kids" have now grown up and will face the test Monday night against the Raiders. Two years ago the Green Wave frosh team went undefeated in a 19 game season. Those roundballers are now seniors and all are returning lettermen.

Three of these lettermen were starters on last year's squad, they include, Johnny Arthurs, Bill Fitzgerald, and Terry Habig.

Arthurs (6-4) was leading scorer for the Green Wave with a 19.4 average. He lacks but 165 points to have scored a 1000 points in his career at Tulane, and could become one of their all-time high scorers.

OFFENSIVE quarterback Habig was one of the nation's finest target men last season, canning 56.5 per cent of his shots. Habig will be our floor leader. He has great shooting ability, but his primary duty to us will be his playmaking...

Fitzgerald is the defensive specialist and the starting pivot.

man for the Wave. Standing 6-4, he draws the assignment of guarding the opponents top-gun, although usually giving up a few inches of height to the opposing players.

For the first time in four games, the Raiders will be on equal terms in height, both teams averaging 6-2.

Techsans host football recruits

Thirteen prospective grid-ders converged on Raiderland yesterday.

Five Navarro Junior College players arrived to visit the campus. From NJC in Corsicana came Tony Heafs, Jim Stewart, David Ange, Tom Measles, and Gregg Abernathy. Heafs, Stewart, and Ange are ends. Measles is a tackle and Abernathy plays guard.

The eight other football prospects come from Texas high schools. Guard Tom Brousseau and end Johnny Koons are from Highland Park. Emory Black, a tackle from Dallas Kimball will also spend the weekend in Lubbock.

THREE GRIDDRERS are from Houston: J. C. Wingo a full-back from Houston's Austin High and end Thomas Burke and guard Gary Rotola. Burke and Rotola performed at Sam Houston.

Fullback Jerry Miller from Fort Worth Arlington Heights and tackle Larry Womack from Paris round out the list.

Tech grid-ders accompanying the recruits will be Harold Hurst, Jesse Richardson, Bruce Dowdy, Tom Tallas, Lanace Riddle, Phillip Barney, Tom Durant, Rusty Moore, Walter Etheridge, Marty Criswell, Sydney Mueller, and Fred Perry.

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Baylor has 'no comment' on Bridger's successor

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor University said Friday it would have no word on a new head football coach until at least Monday, but there was speculation Texas assistant Mike Campbell would be the man.

There had been reports Baylor was on the verge of naming Campbell Friday as the head football coach. At one point Friday, Baylor officials said there was a "50-50 chance an announcement will be made today." But a Baylor official later said it's been "put off until next week — at least until Monday."

The Dallas Times Herald said it learned that Campbell would be offered the job and was expected to accept.

SOURCES INSIDE the Baylor Athletic Department told the Associated Press that Campbell was the top choice of the Faculty Athletic Council now that it appeared Jerry Claiborne, Virginia Tech head coach, would not take the job.

Campbell has been in Kentucky where he was interviewed

for that school's vacant head coaching post.

Campbell, Darrell Royal's top lieutenant at Texas for 12 years and one year at Washington, is an excellent recruiter.

CAMPBELL, 47, has a winning record of 118-46-4 in his years as Royal's assistant.

Campbell coached at Gulfcoast, Miss., Military Academy, Canton, Miss., and Vicksburg, Miss., high schools before joining Royal at Washington. He is a graduate of Ole Miss.

A B24 pilot in World War II, Campbell still maintains his pilot's license and rents planes to fly to his recruiting areas which includes San Antonio and points south.

A former star at Ole Miss., Campbell was a teammate and close friend of the great Chuck Connerly.

Campbell has twin boys—Mike and Tom, who are juniors on the Texas football team. His son Rusty is a senior on the football team at Austin Reagan, which is undefeated in 28 games.

Mohammed Ali refuses to fight while Black Americans enslaved

LONDON (AP)—Cassius Clay said Friday night he no longer wants to argue about getting his world heavyweight title back and he still refuses to fight for the U.S. armed forces.

SPEAKING QUIETLY and modestly about the stripping of his title, Clay told a British television audience: "I don't make any argument over the thing because it would cheapen

myself. I beat the best that anyone had to offer. The world knows I'm the champion."

"I pay no attention to a few cigar-smoking, dried-up people — you can only lose the belt in the ring," said Clay, who referred to himself only by his Black Muslim name of Mohammed Ali.

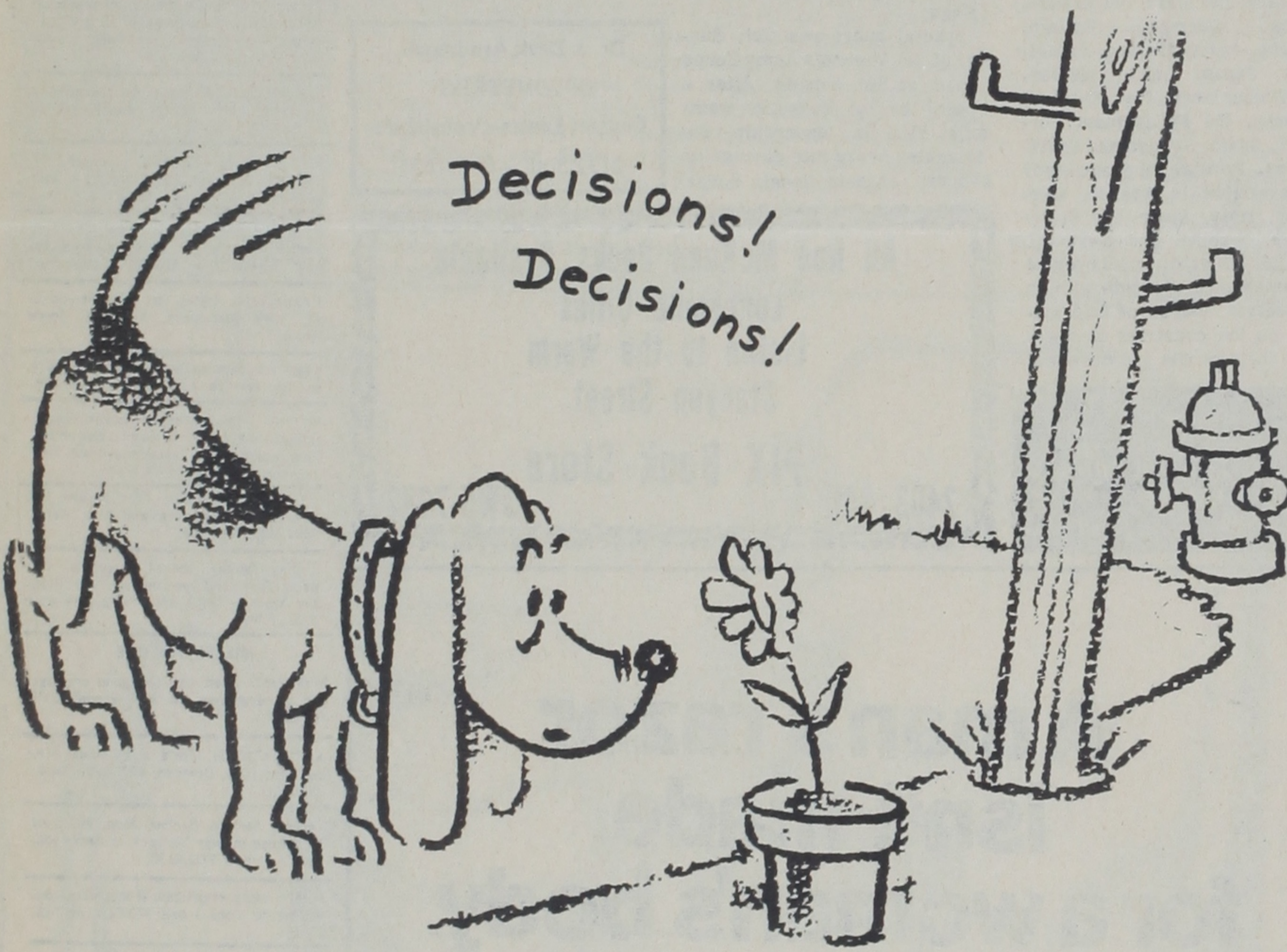
With no trace of his old boasting manner, he listed the great-

est fighters in history as Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe Louis, and said, "You can rank me where you want."

CLAY SAID his former bragging and antics were an act to sell tickets, and "I don't have to boast no more."

Recalling his troubles with the U.S. Army, Clay said he would never fight to defend the United States under any circumstances.

The enemy of the American Negro is not the North Vietnamese— "White Americans are the foes," he contended.



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