

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Disarmament flubs

GENEVA—The 17-nation disarmament talks returned to a familiar pattern Thursday as the Soviet Union rejected an American compromise offer on curbing the nuclear armaments race and insisted on an old Russian proposal repeatedly termed unacceptable by the United States.

A little later, however, the two powers announced they will start talks Monday in Vienna on making available peaceful nuclear explosives which could transform the economies of developing nations.

Soviet negotiator Alexei A. Roshchin made short shrift of the plan for a cutoff in production of fissionable nuclear material for atomic weapons, U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher reintroduced the proposal Tuesday with modified control provisions the United States hoped would be more acceptable to the Soviet Union.

Fisher explained that in a change of policy the United States was ready to abandon its original demand for "adversary inspection" to assure observance of a cutoff treaty.

This includes an American offer to transfer 60,000 kilos of weapons material to peaceful nuclear application if the Soviet Union transfers 40,000 kilos of its own in the same way. A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

VC accuse Nixon

PARIS—The Viet Cong accused the Nixon administration Thursday of spreading rumors of private Vietnam peace talks as part of a "perfidious maneuver" to deceive the U.S. public and calm antiwar sentiment.

The charge was made by Tran Bui Kiem, representative of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, at the 12th full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks. He cited what he called massive demonstrations in the United States and abroad for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

He was supported by North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy, who asserted that recent U.S. policy statements on Vietnam were a trick "aimed at soothing the criticism against the Nixon administration by the American statesmen who want a quick peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem."

FTC move 'insult'

WASHINGTON—A Federal Trade Commission move to strip Litton Industries of two German typewriter companies would be viewed by European governments as "an insult to their sovereignty," the corporation said Thursday.

Because of such "foreign policy ramifications," Litton said, the FTC should reconsider its decision to initiate proceedings aimed at forcing divestiture of the German operations, known as Triumph-Adler.

Harry J. Gray, Litton's senior executive vice president, told the commission that the U.S. embassy in Bonn had made known that it agrees with "our opinion" of the possible effects of FTC action.

Israel, Egypt duel again

The guns and tanks of Egypt and Israel blazed away from dawn to dusk along the Suez Canal Thursday in the third and longest duel across the 103-mile waterway in the past seven days.

Radio Cairo said a Greek freighter, apparently one of those trapped at the southern end of the canal since the 1967 war, was hit in the exchange of artillery there. The broadcast identified the vessel as the Alina, but gave no idea how badly she was damaged.

An Army spokesman in Tel Aviv said five Israeli soldiers were wounded, three of them seriously, bringing the number of Israeli casualties in the fights along the canal this year to seven men killed and 34 wounded.

An Egyptian communique broadcast by Radio Cairo put Israeli casualties at 65 soldiers killed or wounded.

Proposes teamwork

WASHINGTON—President Nixon proposed Thursday a three-point plan for stepping up NATO political consultations and teamwork in dealing with social problems.

At the same time foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization studied with cautious interest the recent proposal by the rival Communist Warsaw Pact powers for a general East-West conference on European security.

West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt suggested that the Western allies reply with a declaration of "readiness in principle" for such a parley—and let subsequent developments establish whether the Reds are genuinely interested in a broad settlement.

Nixon's public address and the closed sessions of the foreign and defense ministers from the 15 NATO nations highlighted the start of the two-day 20th anniversary meeting of the alliance.

Lamar bookstore stormed

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Some 35 to 50 Negro students at Lamar State College of Technology stormed the college bookstore Thursday, ripping books off shelves and tearing them apart, said bookstore manager O. J. Wilkerson.

Wilkerson, a former newspaper publisher at Port Neches, estimated damage at \$2,500. He said the angry students started at one end of the store and worked their way through.

The action took place just a half hour before a administration approved a "sound off" session that was to take place in the college courtyard. A school official said the sessions are a weekly event. He said black students have made frequent appearances on the podium during recent sessions.

The Afro-Americans Student Association submitted a list of five demands to the administration two weeks ago. The school official said a negative response from the administration to the demands may have precipitated Thursday's action.



GREETING MELADY—Dr. Thomas Patrick Melady, African affairs expert who spoke Thursday in the Union, is greeted by Darla Rose at the airport. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Countries want swift change, Melady says

By GARY STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Patrick Melady, international spokesman on African affairs, said that disappearance of distance causes new political and social problems in the world in his speech in the Union Thursday.

Speaking on "The West and the Third World," Melady placed emphasis on the importance, both politically and socially, of the rise of the "Third World." The countries of China, India, Burma, and all of Africa now have a presence in the field of international politics. Due to the modern airways, countries are no longer isolated from the rest of the world.

This new world is primarily non-white, non-Christian, and poor, with a tremendous desire for immediate change.

Because the people live an entirely different life from the rest of the world, they want the things everybody else has. This new world has influence because of a great land mass and a large population.

The United States faces the problem of how to get along with this new world in the year 2000, when the closeness of the world will make everyone a neighbor in the world community.

One theory is that the United States will unite with Russia in an effort to prevent China from destroying the rest of the world. It is esti-

Grant donated for new labs in engineering

Announcement was made Thursday of a \$50,000 grant to be used toward a \$1,276,905 construction and remodeling project for laboratories in civil and mechanical engineering at Tech.

Rep. George Mahon notified Tech President Grover E. Murray that the grant has been made by the Office of Education under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

University officials said construction is expected to begin this summer on the new facility.

The laboratory will add 31,744 square feet of space as a southeast wing of the present building on the east side of the Engineering Quadrangle.

Atcheson, Atkinson & Cartwright, architects, have the construction plans and specifications 90 per cent complete, and these are being reviewed now by the university.

The new two-story addition with basement will house facilities for structural, fluid, soils and porous media laboratories as well as for hydrologic research, wave mechanics, machine shops and storage.

Engineering Dean John R. Bradford said the new laboratory space "is absolutely essential to maintain engineering standards at Texas Tech."

ated that within seven years China will enter the elite group of nations that possess atomic weapons, said Melady.

Thus, the United States will remain a major power in the world, but will not dominate the world, according to Melady.

It is important, he said, that this third world not fall under the influence of the wrong countries of the world. The world of the future will learn to communicate with each other as new neighbors do in a large city.

Cow cartoon time now is here!

Thirty original drawings of "Cowpoke" cartoons by artist Ace Reid, syndicated cartoonist, went on display in the Union Thursday.

The exhibit—on display for only the second time—will remain at the Union through April 19, the final day of the Tech rodeo.

The nationally-known artist, along with cowboy star Rex Allen, will be a guest of the Tech Rodeo Association at all four rodeo performances April 17-19.

His collection of originals was shown publicly for the first time earlier this year at the Houston Livestock Show.

Protesters call strike at Harvard University

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—State and city police, some swinging billy clubs and all disregarding a hall of bottles and other objects, threw about 200 protesters out of Harvard's University Hall and arrested them Thursday, setting off a call for a three-day student strike.

About 30 persons were injured in the bloody melee that followed a 17-hour sit-in on the Cambridge, Mass., campus.

More than 1,200 attended the rally which led to an overwhelming vote to strike after several hours of heated debate. But there was no way of telling how many of Harvard's 10,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate students might join the protest.

THE SIT-INS, led by the Students for a Democratic Society, had demanded abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus. Other demands included reduction of rents in Harvard-owned buildings and a revolt against an asserted plan to tear down dwellings for medical school expansion and the building of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

President Nathan Pusey, who told the students to leave the hall or face arrest, later commented, "How can one respond to allegations which have no basis in fact?"

Hundreds of other students, protesting against the protesters, gathered outside the hall, jarring and carrying such signs as "SDS does not represent Harvard."

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, meanwhile, hecklers forced Walt Rostow, former President Johnson's national security adviser, to cut short a speech. Rostow, a former MIT professor, was speaking on Vietnam.

AT OBERLIN COLLEGE in Ohio, students vacated the administration building Thursday after an all-night occupation. They had been given permission to remain as long as they were orderly.

The students have been protesting the presence of Peace Corps recruiters and demanded the reinstatement

of Jeremy E. Pisker, leader of the Oberlin SDS chapter. Pisker was suspended when he refused to sign a statement saying he would no further interfere with the recruiters.

At Dartmouth, Mass., Thursday, normal classroom activity ceased at Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute in a recent strike over an administration decision to demote or fire six faculty members.

Punitive action had been recommended against the six professors for lack of appropriate restraint in extracurricular activities.

Faculty members held discussions with several hundred of the school's 2,800 students. No disorders were reported.

In California, nearly 400 Stanford University students continued their sit-in Thursday at a campus electronic laboratory to protest classified scientific research done for the military.

The students moved in Wednesday and there were no disorders. Campus police also remained in the building.

Students at the Newark, N.J., branch of Rutgers University continued their week-old class boycott Thursday,

despite a plea by school officials to end it.

The students demand more state aid for their school, which has an enrollment of 3,200. The Rutgers Board of Governors has turned down reallocation of \$6.9 million for construction at the Newark campus.

U.S. 'copter sparks fight costly to VC

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. observation helicopter skimming tree tops along the Cambodian border spotted a North Vietnamese base camp Thursday and touched off a battle costly to the enemy.

The area near the border about 65 miles northwest of Saigon is where the U.S. 25th Infantry Division has clashed frequently with North Vietnamese. But not an American foot soldier got into the battle.

In some recent clashes artillery and air power have borne the brunt of battle. It was reflected last week in the lowest U.S. casualty list since the enemy offensive began more than six weeks ago.

THE TWO-MAN observation helicopter found bunkers and six gun emplacements before it was fired upon by an antiaircraft gun and called for help from a Cobra gunship flying protective cover.

The two helicopters asked for artillery and fighter-bomber strikes. The North Vietnamese blazed away with antiaircraft fire at the helicopters and fighter-bombers, scored some hits but failed to shoot any down, a U.S. spokesman said.

The 25th's artillery, along with the helicopters and gunships, pounded the base for several hours, knocking out four of the gun positions, the spokesman said.

AIR OBSERVERS estimated 60 North Vietnamese were killed. They reported the bodies lay in several clusters. The battle was fought about five miles northwest of Tay Ninh, the important provincial capital guarded by the 25th Division, and three miles from the border of Cambodia.

A division spokesman said the observation helicopter found what apparently was a newly established battalion-size base camp. It included 30-40 underground bunkers.

Although no positive identification was made, he said, the North Vietnamese troops were believed to be of the 273rd Battalion of the 9th Viet Cong Division.

Beefed up by North Vietnamese replacements, the division is believed at full strength.

Thompson now new president

Jay Thompson, junior BA major from Lubbock, was sworn in as Student Association president Thursday night by outgoing president Mike Riddle at the Student Senate banquet at the Villa Inn.

After his inaugural address, Thompson installed Byron Snyder as vice-president, Bill Cornett as business manager and Karen Johnson as secretary. Snyder then administered the oath of office to 17 senators.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, was guest speaker while outgoing SA vice-president Hank McCreight served as emcee.

In addition to newly-installed executive officers and senators, those attending included members of the Supreme Court and Cabinet, outgoing executive officers and senators, members of the administration and faculty, and members of the Tech Board of Directors.

Incoming senators are: Arts & Sciences: Wesley Wallace, Tom Walsh, Dicky Grigg, Lynn Hamilton, Cameo Jones.

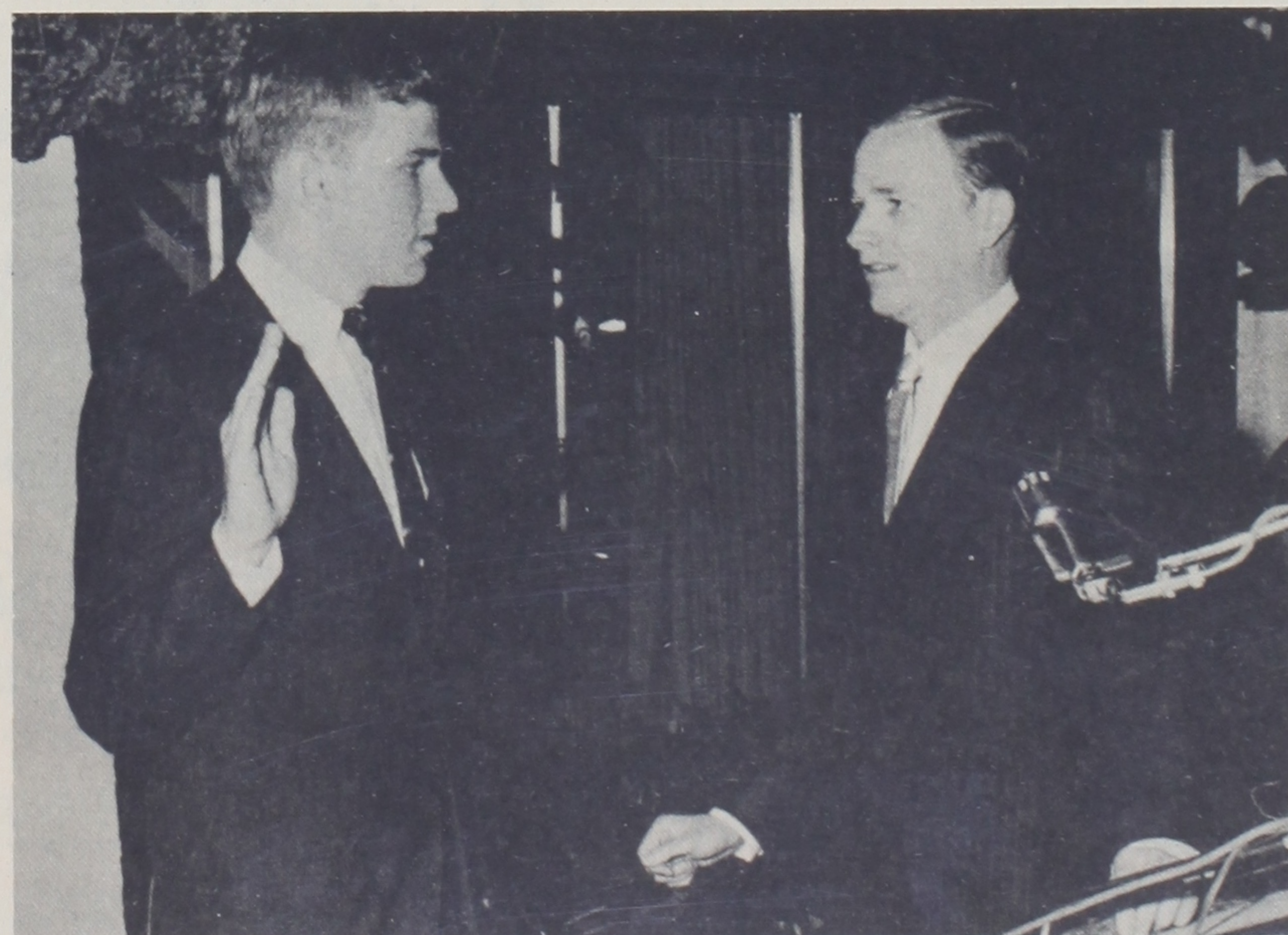
Business Administration: Billy Windsor, Larry Meyers, Jim Gilbreath, Gaye Finney.

Agriculture: Lynn Eldridge. Education: Peggy Kincannon, Robert Junell.

Engineering: Mike Anderson, Dick Bowen.

Home Economics: Margaret Ann Wolf.

Graduate: Allan Soffar, Robert T. Mansker.



OATH OF OFFICE—Jay Thompson, left, is sworn in as the new Student Association president by outgoing proxy Mike Riddle at ceremonies at the Villa Inn Thursday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Editorial Thompson the president

Today the Student Association has a new president. Mike Riddle handed the office over to Jay Thompson Thursday night. They are persons of different political backgrounds and there will be a difference in the way they administer the office of the presidency.

Riddle lived for student government. Everything else came second. He saw the first and the last of the golden Phi Psi political years, coming to Tech when Gary Rose and Lonnie Dillard were campus figures, scrapping through the memorable Johnny Walker campaigns and finally reaching the presidency himself. After Riddle, there is no Phi Psi political power.

Because of his previous student government activity, Riddle was well known in political circles and people knew what to expect of him in office. He was well-prepared for the job, but his experience and competitiveness left him with enemies and attitudes that made it difficult for him to represent the whole student body.

Thompson is not as easy to analyze. As a senator, he sat with almost everyone else this in the shadows of the graduate senators. He did not attract much attention in Senate debates. He was a good senator, but not the aggressor Riddle was in the Senate.

Thompson the honor student is now Thompson the president. The position requires action and Thompson will act, but everyone will have to sit and observe for a while before trying to figure him out.

Thompson's background affords him one advantage Riddle never had. He is starting with a clean record, with no political enemies and hopefully no prejudices. He can improve the presidency in the area where Riddle was weakest—that of accessibility to all campus elements.

Thompson is in a position that has been made more demanding by each preceding president. Each president has his own special contribution. The presidency needs to be brought closer to the student body; Thompson should be able to do it.

Vice president gives views on curriculum

Law requires history, government

(Editor's note: The following article represents Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. S. M. Kennedy's views on the role of the university curriculum. Views were expressed by Experimental College organizers in Thursday's "Students discuss Tech curriculum" article.)

State law requires each student graduated from a Texas state supported school to have completed six semester hours of social sciences in state and federal constitutions and six semester hours of American history, said Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

He said substitution of three semester hours of Texas history are acceptable for three of the American history hours as provided in the law.

"We can see how closely tied our current problems are with those of the past in studying history," Kennedy said. "We can understand those problems only if we know the origins of them."

"IN THE SOCIAL sciences, we study great issues of today, yesterday and tomorrow and their evaluations, identifications and problems."

He quoted an old saying, "One who knows only his own generation is only a child."

Kennedy also said if people were to study only a small section of time, they would see only the small minute facts that happened in a given area, but if they studied large fields they would find "pertinent detail important to the understanding of those fields."

He also said he didn't consider education as just the giving back of facts on an exam. "That is not a college level of teaching."

EVEN THOUGH some required courses entail information students have learned earlier in their elementary or secondary schools, Kennedy said "repetition is that part of education that anchors the learning down."

He also added that relatively few students come to college

with the degree of knowledge the college expects, Kennedy said even though students have had some background in an area prior to coming to college, few students could pass an exam, no matter how many times they might have had the

course in elementary or secondary schools.

"We do allow credits and grades for students coming to Tech from high schools who score a 5, 4 or 3 on the Advanced Placement Tests. These are highly sophisticated tests, and if students score well on them, they don't have to take the course in which the test was given at Tech."

"ONE OF THE purposes of college education," Kennedy said, "is to help to educate the individual so that he may pursue a useful and productive career. But that is only one of the purposes. More fundamental than to make a living is to make a life."

"One must be aware of the world that preceded him and he must know something of the world in which he lives—its technology, economics, politics, sociology and culture."

Some curriculum is closely circumscribed, others much less by accrediting boards, according to Kennedy. He said standards of an institution are

not looked at very closely in detail, but rather the accrediting boards look at the institution and its objectives as a whole. Members of these boards look at the school's total curriculum to see if it has balance and they look at the breadth and depth of its programs.

NEW COURSES are added to Tech's curriculum by the following procedure: a member of a department draws up a proposal; after departmental consideration and approval, it is discussed within the school; from the school and with the approval of the dean, the proposed course goes before the faculty council committee on courses and curriculum; if the course is approved there, it is sent to Kennedy.

If Kennedy approves the course, he reports to the Board of Directors.

When asked about an analysis of the Experimental College, Kennedy said it was too early to make a judgment because it had not been in operation a full semester yet.



Dr. S. M. Kennedy

Letters

Writes about students, rights and housing policy

Dr. Murray said in the ballroom that it is not "practical" to allow students over 21 free choice in housing.

Practicality has nothing to do with the fact that human rights as set out by law in the Constitution and in laws designed to protect the free enterprise system are being violated by the administration of this university.

The rights of the individual were being violated before the "housing crisis" and before

projected enrollment failed to materialize. When the Board of Directors sold bonds that guaranteed the filling of the dormitories they, in effect, sold the rights of the students. The concept that individual rights take precedence above all other considerations is basic to the American form of government.

IF THE administration is allowed to extend the present line of thought, the rights of some group of individuals will

invariably be violated because some group will perpetually be required to live in a dormitory. In the case when the residents are minors the rights violated are those rights of the students' legal guardian.

The obvious problem that must be solved is payment of the bond commitments. The bondholders are morally liable for any loss due to vacancy in the dormitory system since they purchased, with benefit of legal counsel, "stolen" property: the rights of the individual.

Dr. Murray's comment in regard to the "purpose" of the dormitory system is as trite and defenseless as the "practical" argument. If the purpose of the dormitory system is to provide housing for students who wish to attend the university, then this housing should be the least expensive housing available.

UNIVERSITY housing should

be subsidized by state funds since by far the largest expense a non-local student incurs is the living expense. A state subsidy would give the university considerable advantage in the bid for the students' housing dollar.

A sufficient subsidy might

Saw TTU

One of the Ex-Student Association's biggest busts has been that there is already a school with the initials TSU.

Well, on March 19, the Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC cameras visited the campus of — wait for it — TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY! TTU, in other words. It even has the audacity of claiming the ESA's "Technological University."

Why should we have the same name as a university (sic) in Tennessee, the only real difference being the names of the states.

Care to answer this one, Ex-Student Association?

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SPRINGTIME SCENE—Taking advantage of the past week's warm weather, instructor Wayne Cook's freshman English class decided they'd prefer an informal outside lecture to the confines

of the classroom. Sunshine permitting, this could be a frequent occurrence during the term's final five weeks.

In 12th annual 'Little 500' race

Tech cyclists to compete April 26

The 12th annual "Little 500" bicycle race will be April 26 on Tech campus, according to Lou Garcia, race director. Garcia said, "This year the bike race committee plans to set up a better and more competitive race for the benefit of the Tech students."

THIS YEAR the track will be the Engineering Pavilion or the North Key with the men's team riding 32 laps and the women's team 12 laps. The start and finish lines will be in front of the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building.

Garcia said bicycles must be of a standard type. Specifications are as follows: two six-inch balloon tires, single gear, one set of standard rear-wheel brakes (no hand brakes). Sprockets: maximum of 2.6:1 with the front sprocket being 8 1/2-inch minimum diameter. Wheels

should be either size 26-inch by 1.75 inch or size 26-inch by 2.125 inch.

THE WOMEN'S RACE will begin at 1 p.m. and the men's at 2 p.m. Garcia said the teams should consist of four riders and two pit men and the number of teams in the race shall be limited to 30 teams. The \$5 entry fee is due April 18 in the Student Senate office, and the entry and health blank should also be completed and returned to the senate office by 5 p.m. Entrants must be students enrolled at Tech.

Trophies will be presented to the first place fraternity, sorority, dorm, and independent teams in the men's and women's divisions. Each division will also be presented a traveling and sportsmanship trophy.

EACH ENTERING team may sponsor a nominee for the Tech Bicycle Queen. Garcia said she must be a full-time student and her entry must be accompanied by a black and white wallet photo plus her name, home-

town, classification and major. The deadline for queen candidates is April 18.

Checks for entry fees can be made payable to Chi Rho fraternity.

Second phase scheduled for intramural speech tournament

P. Melville Larson Debate and Interpretation Society will sponsor the second phase of an intramural speech tournament April 17 from 6-9 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

Division I of the events includes prose reading, dramatic interpretation and radio speaking. Extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and humorous speaking are listed under Division II.

Organizations may enter two people in each event, and a contestant may enter one event in each division. Independents may also enter one event in each division.

First and second place winners in each event will receive medals. Organizations may compete for the traveling sweepstakes trophy to be awarded at the end of the tournament.

Rice professor to speak here

Dr. W. H. Tucker, assistant professor of space science at Rice University, will speak on "Quasars: Harbingers of a New Physics" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium.

The speech is sponsored by the Society of Physics Students but is open to the public.

Tucker received degrees from Oklahoma University and the University of California at San Diego and has worked as research associate and instructor at Cornell University.

He has published papers in professional journals and is author of a study explaining the extinction of the dinosaur.

Editors sought

Applications for newspaper editor, yearbook co-editors, advertising salesmen and yearbook staff for 1969-70, may be picked up in Student Publications, 102 Journalism Building anytime between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m. Deadline for turning them in has been changed from 4 p.m. to noon, April 15.

Music sorority installs 16 new officers

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, has installed new officers.

Sara Peek, Lubbock, was elected president; Jolena Scholer, Odessa, vice president; Patricia Burke, Midland, recording secretary; Emily Sumner, Amarillo, corresponding secretary; Julie Richards, Amarillo, treasurer.

Sarah Coleman, McLean, chaplain; Mary Ann Roberson, San Angelo, and Susan Patrick, Farwell, historians; Jo Ann Craig, Pampa, chorister; Janet Young, Lubbock, rush chairman; Judy Storm, Brownwood, AWS representative.

Patty Ball, Lubbock, magazine chairman; Kathy Kilgore, Lubbock, and Ida May Powers, White Deer, wardens; and Liz Brock, Lubbock, and Suzy Benton, Pampa, alumnae secretaries.

Tech Union to sponsor the Lettermen in concert

The Lettermen, who will be appearing at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, are not merely singers. They are entertainers, and all three are comedians, impressionists and accomplished instrumentalists.

Differing from many vocal groups, The Lettermen, in a Union-sponsored concert, all have the same range and interchange their parts.

IN ADDITION, they all do solo work, which makes the group more interesting to watch, as well as adding to their versatility.

The trio's style is strongly affected by the old groups, who just sang standard tunes. Over

the years, the Lettermen have been applauded for their folk songs, college songs and ballads. There is beauty in the harmonic blending of their voices.

It seems clear that they deserve credit for remaining popular with a simple style in this age of highly amplified music.

THEIR 24 CAPITOL albums have sold over 4.5 million copies, though the group has been recording only since 1961, and rank in the top three Capitol best-sellers.

All their touring is in a 1969 converted Greyhound bus, equipped with built-in beds, TV, stereo and kitchen, affectionately referred to as "the lounge."

They tour with a company of five musicians, plus a lighting man, a sound technician and a road manager. All 11 people prefer traveling in this unique bus to flying, because, in their words, it gives them the chance to rehearse or relax.

The Lettermen, when forced to fly, always do so second class, not to save pennies, but so they can sit three abreast and, if the impulse strikes them, can all sing together and make the passengers join in the entertainment.

THEIR CONCERTS are never booked more than 250 miles apart, so they have adequate rehearsal time.

The three are sports enthusiasts, always carrying a wealth of sports equipment with them in the bus. They were all high school lettermen, which certainly explains their professional title. Tickets for their performance are now on sale in the Union, at \$1.25 for students with IDs.

Programs scheduled on KTXT-TV, Channel 5

Friday: 5 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood 5:30—TV Kindergarten 6 p.m.—Friendly Giant 6:30—What's New: "Behind the Scenes" visits a permanent on-location western village in Bracketville. 7 p.m.—Men and Ideas: Beulah Hodge visits with Lynn King of Moore, Okla., about the Baha'i Faith, an independent world religion which was founded in Persia in 1844. 7:30—Language and Linguistics: "History of the English Language" 8 p.m.—Origami: "Goldfish" 8:30—Collage: short subjects produced locally by students of radio and TV at Tech 9 p.m.—Profile: "The Classical Guitar of Roberto Torres" 9:30—Segovia Master Class

Grand Prix Rally set to go Saturday

Registration for the second annual Alpha Phi Omega Grand Prix Road Rally and Car Show will be at 1 p.m. Saturday and

the rally will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum parking lot.

TSTA speaker due Monday

Lee Hicks, a field representative for the Texas State Teachers Association, will speak on "Integration and Race Relations" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Anniversary Room of the Union. The speech is being sponsored by the Tech chapter of Texas Student Education Association but is open to the public with no charge.

Hicks is a graduate of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin and has done graduate work at Texas Southern University and the University of Texas.

He joined the TSTA staff in 1967 after fourteen years of teacher-counselor service in Austin public schools. He is a member of national, state and local professional organizations and is a member of Student Impact Advisory Committee and Student National Education Association.

Entry fee will be \$2.50 per car. Trophies will be awarded to the overall first three places and plaques will be awarded to the top two places in each of the fraternity, sorority, dorm, organization and open divisions.

ENTRANTS WILL start at two-minute intervals and registration will determine position.

The 1969 model cars will be shown by Modern Chevrolet, Caprock Rambler, Scoggin Dickey Buick, Womble Olds, University Dodge, Pollard Ford, Milner Pontiac and Fenner Tubbs.

THE FIRST PLACE award will be from Milner Pontiac, second place from Scoggin Dickey Buick, third place from University Dodge, plaques in the first four divisions from Pollard Ford and open division from Fenner Tubbs.

Each car will have a driver and a navigator, who needs pencil, clipboard and a watch with a second hand. The rally is for Tech students and will take a south Lubbock course.

The second place organization will receive a permanent plaque. Entry blanks and rules may be picked up in the office of

the Speech Building or in building X80, Monday is the deadline for entries and entry fees will be 50 cents per person for each event entered.

Raider Roundup

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges
Theta Sigma Phi pledges will meet Tuesday in the Journalism Building to discuss pledge project and elect officers. +++

Student Teaching
Applications for elementary student teaching for the 1969 fall and 1970 spring semesters are due Tuesday in X-97. +++

Diane Dorsey Scholarship
Applications for the \$200 Diane Dorsey Scholarship, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, are to be turned in to room 171 of the Ad Building by Monday. Applicants should have completed 64 hours by the beginning of the fall semester, should have at least a 2.5 GPA, and should not hold any other scholarships or loans. +++

Special Education
The deadline for students who wish to apply for Special Education traineeships and fellowships has been extended to Tuesday. Applications should be made at the department of special education, room 201 of the Ad Building. +++

NSTA
The deadline for applications for National Student Travel Association summer jobs is April 21. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and transportation, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011. +++

News Story Contest
The deadline for the News Story Contest is April 30. The stories entered should be straight news, features, columns, interpretive, or sports. The entry fee is 50 cents per entry and each story should be mounted on heavy paper or cardboard for judging. The name of

the writer should be on the back of the entry and not visible on the front. The entry should be turned in to room 206 of Journalism Building. Winners will be announced May 10 at the Student Publication Awards Banquet. +++

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi will have a Matrix Table Banquet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Koko Palace, 5201 Ave. Q. Mrs. Margaret Moore, coordinator of the Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade since 1962, will be the guest speaker. Student tickets are \$3.50 per person and reservations are due today to Mrs. Kenneth Penrod, SW9-1408. +++

Texas Tech Dames
Texas Tech Dames will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ray Harris of the geoscience department. He will show slides on the Czechoslovakian invasion. New officers for next year will be elected. A nursery will be available. +++

NCAS
National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold initiation Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Members are to arrive before 2 p.m. A business meeting to elect new officers will follow the initiation. +++

Tech Ads

FOR RENT
Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, 185.50. POB-2233. University Village, 189.50. POB-8822. Varsity Village, 198.50. POB-1256.

Family wants 2 girls to rent bedroom, private bath. Meals free, pool, \$65 each. SW2-1216

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Theses - Theses - dissertations. Professional typing on IBM electric, guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SW5-1046; Phyllis Ewing, SW2-5931.

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TYPING DONE: Walking Distance Tech, 2205 Boston, Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102 after 12. Experienced, fast, guaranteed.

MRS. McMAHAN HAS RETURNED. Research papers, term theses, reports. 1412 Ave. T., POB-7620.

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THE WACKY WORLD OF A SILENT COMEDIAN—Harold Lloyd's "Funny Side of Life," a compilation of films by the famed comedian of the silent movies era, will be shown Friday at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union and at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Biology Auditorium. The film includes the full length silent classic, "The Freshman," along with briefer excerpts from other Lloyd films. The free showings are sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union.

Classic Harold Lloyd Comedy

'The Freshman' to show in Union

The full-length classic satire on college life, "The Freshman," is presented complete in Harold Lloyd's "Funny Side of Life," the first nationwide revival in many years of one of the major comic works of the silent movie era.

This film, with clips from other Lloyd movies, is sponsored by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee. Showings are scheduled at 2 and 4 p.m. today in the Coronado Room, and at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Biology Auditorium.

Lloyd, with Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, is considered to be one of the greatest movie comedians. He is especially famous for his strenuous thrill comedy routines, such as hanging from the hands of a skyscraper clock in "Safety Last," and for the glasses, which make him appear naive and harmless.

SEEKING TO BE different from Chaplin, Lloyd invented a character who always wore glasses and was as industrious as Chaplin's tramp was lazy. By 1927 he was known all over the world and was rated by "Variety" as the wealthiest man in show business. His most famous films were "The Freshman" and "Safety Last."

For some time he retired into philanthropic work, but he prepared "Funny Side" to bring the comedy art of the Roaring Twenties to a new generation. A new musical score has been added to the film, which Janus Films has made available only to colleges and universities as a first-run attraction.

"THE FRESHMAN," about a young man who wants to become the most popular man on campus, is a satire on the overly ambitious American boy, and a unique look at college life of 40 years ago.

Lloyd gets used as a tackling dummy by the football team and loses his pants at the prom, but finally wins the big game to become his idolized campus hero.

The movie is considered by many film historians, including Arthur Knight and James Agee, to be one of the greatest film comedies ever made.

The film is being presented to students free of charge.

Tech professor awarded grant

Tech Electrical Engineering Prof. Tom B. Stenis has been awarded a summer faculty fellowship for 1969 for a 10-week program (June 23-Aug. 29) at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

The fellowship was granted jointly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Society of Electrical Engineers.

STENIS WILL WORK in the power systems group of the Spacecraft Power Section on problems related to the power distribution system for the ThermoElectric Outer Planet Spacecraft (TOPS).

Weight and reliability trade-off studies will be conducted to arrive at a recommended distribution method and an overall power system configuration. Prof. Stenis also will attend approximately 60 lecture hours on spacecraft technology at Cal Tech.



OLD TIMES—Claire (Inge Northcutt) and Alfred (David Coward) reminisce their past experiences in a scene from "The Visit," which opened yesterday. Under the direction of Theodor Alexander, professor of German, the play is presented entirely in that language.

Students present 'The Visit'

German play opened four day run

By SALLY JONES
Staff Writer

Lichter! . . . Aktschluss! . . . Tatkeitt! . . . translated these three German words mean lights, curtain, action, and herald a year of work by the Tech German department.

The finished product, "Der Besuch der alten Dame" (The Visit by Schiller Prize-winning German playwright Friedrich Durrenmat, opened a six-performance run Thursday in F&M rooms 5 and 9. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. today, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday with a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets at \$1 per person may be purchased at the door or reservations may be made by calling 742-4264.

The "visitor" in the three-

act drama is Claire Zachanassian, a fabulously wealthy woman who returns to her native town of Gullen, a poverty-stricken village in central Europe.

Claire, forced to flee from Gullen in disgrace 45 years before, has not forgotten the person responsible for her shame—her girlhood sweetheart Alfred III—and has returned to "buy" justice.

The largest obstacle in producing the play is the size of the cast in relation to the small stage, said Theodor W. Alexander, director. With a 61-member cast, scene changes and synchronization of the scenes themselves with sound effects present quite a problem, Alexander added.

Pat Coll, Lubbock senior, is student assistant director of the play, which is presented entirely in German.

The German play is a class project of German 332, section 2, and 436, section 1, but due to the large cast, volunteers from other German classes are used, said Alexander.

The German language play is wonderful practice for students. Just by listening, Alexander said, the students can hear the German conversation in a higher literary style.

Inge Northcutt, Lubbock sophomore originally from Salzburg, Austria, plays the revengeous Claire. Her sweetheart Alfred is played by David Coward, Wichita Falls junior.

Other players include Gerald Okerson, Lubbock senior, the current mayor

of Gullen; William Hertenner, Amarillo senior, the teacher; Donna Nadeau, Cologne, Germany graduate student, Alfred's wife.

Walter Spinner, Teaneck, N.J., freshman, the pastor; Edward Dunn, Lubbock graduate student, the physician; and Paul Kreuzer, Lubbock sophomore, the policeman.

Work began on the play last summer when some members of the cast and staff began refinishing furniture to fit into the European scene gathering properties for the production, said Alexander.

Merchandise for the scenes in Alfred's store was obtained from Germany and Austria. A series of shipments of "garbage" was sent from Miss Nadeau's parents in Germany and Mrs. Northcutt's family living in Austria.

The "garbage" consisted of empty food and detergent boxes, canned goods labels, and a variety of food and household supply containers.

When the play classes began in February, the first project was "reconstructing" the used goods and labeling domestic cans with German labels.

Without the many talents of the students and their willingness to use those talents, the backstage work would have been impossible, said Dunn, technical director.

"Bill Burden, Lubbock contractor, has worked for years helping us with making and

designing many of the flats and props for the German plays," said Alexander.

Costumes presented other problems to the backstage crews of "The Visit." Sharon Short, Amarillo senior, Alexander said, overcame great obstacles in finding and "Germanizing" uniforms, suits, and dresses for the players.

There were many problems and lots of work, but coupled with the toll was a lot of fun, said Miss Short when reviewing the months prior to Thursday night's curtain.

Miss Short, Alexander said, also re-designed Claire's sedan chair, loaned to the play by the speech department.

The costumes and props, such as the "artificial hand," leg brace, and "awful" old clothes, "made me really feel like an old lady," Mrs. Northcutt said.

Following the final curtain Tuesday evening, the troop will pack their bags for the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS) convention at the University of Texas at Arlington April 18-19.

Tech will present "The Visit" to the convention April 19 at 9:30 a.m.

This play has tremendous potential and is possibly the greatest success that Tech German students have presented at TAGS, Alexander said. "The overall success of our Arlington performance depends on the lengthy Friday morning rehearsal when we must change from the tiny stage in F&M to the huge stage of Texas Hall at UTA," he added.

Sponsor for the play is the Tech chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

Faculty members win official honors

Two Tech faculty members hold new offices following meetings at the Southwestern Social Science Association conference in Houston.

Martin T. Kyre, professor of the government department, was elected president of the

Southwestern Branch, International Studies Association.

Chairman Robert L. Rouse of the Department of Economics and Finance was elected president of the Southwestern Finance Association.

Dean Lorrin G. Kennamer of

Tech's School of Arts and Sciences was reappointed chairman of the association's Site Policy Committee at the Houston meeting which took place during the spring holiday (April 3-5).

Kyre, whose specialty is national security policy, is the co-author of a new book, "Military Occupation and National Security," written with his wife, Joan. He also is the author of

other articles and was director of the university's first Peace Corps training program.

Rouse, one of the first at Tech to be designated a Distinguished Teacher and widely known in the area for his civic work, has published articles and monographs on business topics. He serves on the university's Faculty Council and, at the Houston meeting, he served as chairman of Finance.

Rodeo events scheduled for campus organizations

Campus organizations will be eligible to enter a combination calf scramble and calf dressing at three of Tech rodeo's performances, said Rob Harle, Houston junior in charge of the event.

Teams may consist of all boys or girls or a combination of the two. An organization may enter as many teams as it wants and as many nights as it wants.

The scramble will be open to all organizations for the Thursday and Friday night rodeo and Saturday afternoon performance with the top four places receiving awards and eligibility to compete Saturday night. First place winners each

night will receive a plaque and second through fourth places will be awarded ribbons. The first place winner Saturday night will receive a trophy.

The entry fee per team is \$5 per night and no entry fee will be charged for the Saturday night televised performance. Deadline for entry fees is noon Wednesday.

In Tech rodeo's first calf scramble-dressing, two members will catch and hold the calf while two other members dress the animal in pants, shirt and hat. Then the two holding the calf will take it across the finish line.

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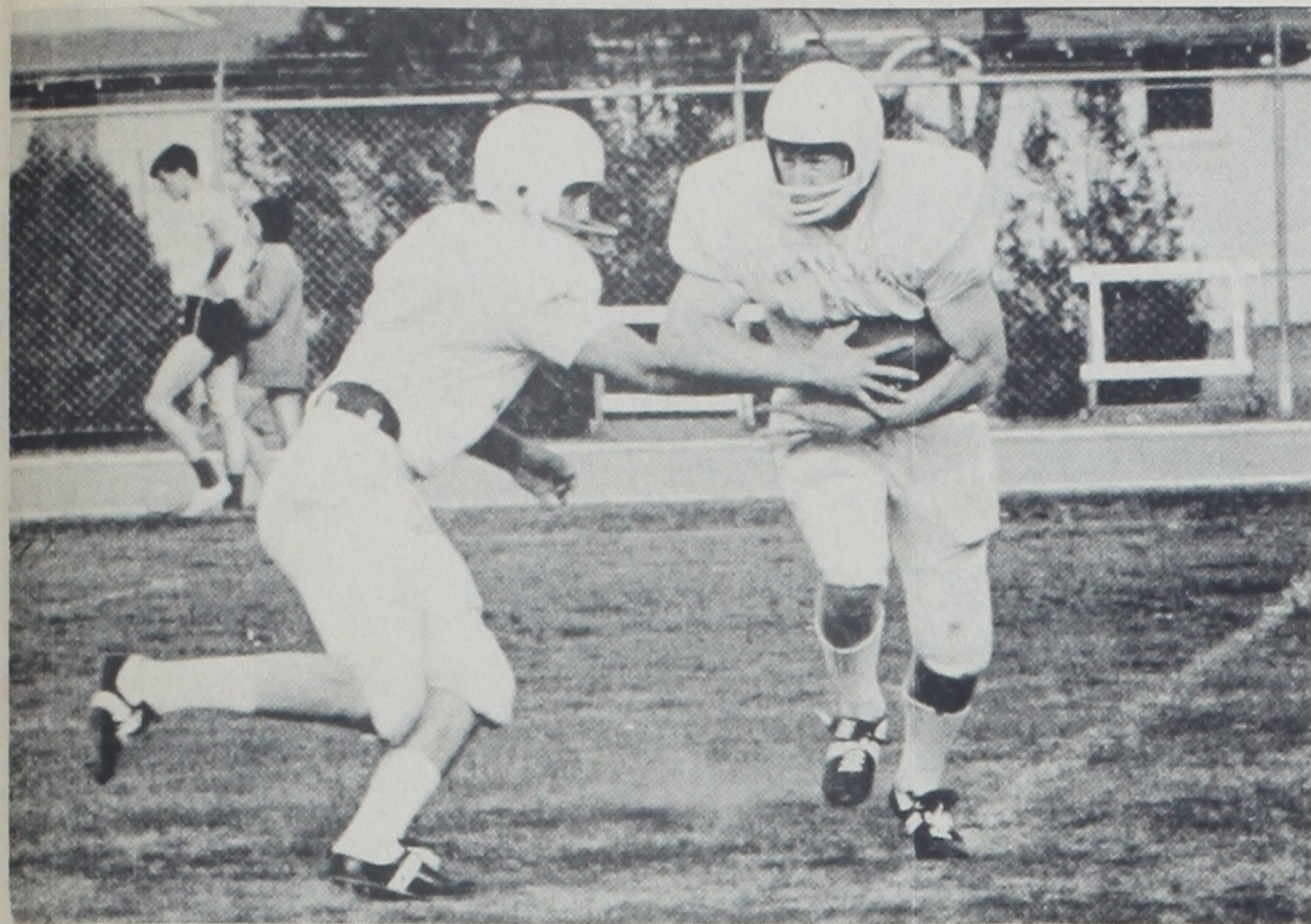
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WATCH IT THERE—Joe Matulich, San Antonio senior, hands off to Jimmy Bennett, Amarillo senior, in the third day of spring training Thursday. The Raiders take to the practice field Saturday for their next workout.

Kansas favored

Texas Relays—'best yet'

AUSTIN (AP) — With six individual champions back in the University-College division and a sterling sprint medley relay field assured, the 42nd annual Texas Relays Friday and Saturday shapes up as a crowd-pleaser on the opening gun to the climactic mile relay finale.

Bill McClure, coach at Abilene Christian College, is the referee for this nationally famed track and field carnival. His starter's gun Friday morning will get the preliminaries underway.

The six returning champions include Kerry Pearce of the University of Texas at El Paso, who took the three-mile in a record 13:23.1; Alan Feuerback of Kansas State of Emporia, shot put champ at 57-feet, 2-inches; Doug Knop of Kansas, discus king at 171-1; Dan Tindall of Southern Illinois, javelin titleist with a 219-1; Larry Curtis of Oklahoma State, 16-feet in the pole vault and Bill McClellon of Southern Illinois, who won the high jump at 6-10.

THE BLUE-CHIP glamor event of this track and field carnival is the sprint medley relay. The University of Kansas, with world record holder Jim Ryun on the half-mile anchor, is the favorite for the Friday night event. Kansas State, host Texas, and

UT-El Paso should give the Jayhawks plenty of competition. Kansas, with Ryun ripping off a 1:46.1 anchor, set the current world record of 3:15.2 at the 1967 Texas Relays. The sprint medley features two opening 220 legs, a 440 carry and the half-mile anchor.

Kansas State won the event in 1968 when Ken Swenson kicked Texas' David Matina at the tape. Both teams clocked 3:17.6.

OTHERS MAKING up this year's field in the event include Rice, Oklahoma State, Drake and Southern Illinois. A total of 296 athletes representing 26 colleges have entered to vie for watches, clocks and trophies. Officials say 28 universities will be represented by 502 participants.

A special event has been added this year to climax Friday night's action. It's called the "Master's Mile" for persons 40 and over. The runner who predicts what time he can run the mile and comes the closest is declared the winner.

THIS YEAR'S relays have been dedicated to E. C. "Mule" Frazier, veteran official and former Southwest Conference hurdles champion. Relays director Jack Patterson said Frazier has started all but two of the meets since the 1925 inaugural.

Preliminaries begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday and continue through the afternoon. University-College discus preliminaries and finals begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Finals in 17 events are set for Friday night.

Finals in 20 events begin Saturday at 2 p.m. and close with the mile relays at 4:10 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY field include Abilene Christian, Arkansas, Baylor, Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State, Lamar Tech, LSU, Missouri, North Texas, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Rice, Southern Illinois, SMU, Texas, Texas-El Paso, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech, Trinity, Tulane and Wichita State.

The colleges are Alcorn A&M, Dallas Baptist, East Texas, Fort Hays State, Grambling, Harding College, Howard Payne, Huston-Tillotson, Kansas State College-Emporia, Kansas State College-Pittsburg, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Northeast Louisiana, Northwest Louisiana, Northeast Missouri, Pepperdine, Prairie View, Southeast Louisiana, Southern University, Southwest Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Sul Ross, Texas A&I, Texas Southern, Southwestern Louisiana and Western Illinois.

Casper leads Masters...

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Allergy-prone Bill Casper pampered the fickle Augusta National course while others sought to shake her into submission Thursday and grabbed the first round lead in the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament with a six-under-par 66.

"I played very conservatively, I didn't want to gamble," the placid Mormon lay minister said after touring the 6,980-yard par 72 layout without a bogey and hardly a mistake.

It was the great Bob Jones, the man who conceived the pine-jeweled links in the heart of Georgia, who once said: "She is like a capricious woman. You have to coddle her and treat her gently. If you try to push her too much, she will snap back at you like a cat."

BIG JACK NICKLAUS, the three-time winner who rallied for a 68 agreed.

"That's right," he said. "You can't force this course. If you do, you'll wind up with a lot of double bogeys."

One of those who pressed was Arnold Palmer, the former king of all he surveyed, who double-

bogeyed the fourth from the lip of a trap, three-putted three holes and took four from the edge on another for a 73.

Casper's brilliant start, achieved despite numbness in his fingers from an allergy that forced him out of a tournament at Miami two weeks ago, sent him one stroke ahead of Australian Bruce Devlin, a former plumber, and a 6-foot-6 George Archer, perhaps the tour's best putter, tied at 67.

Then came Nicklaus, who almost eagled the par 5, 13th and did eagle the 520-yard 15th from 25 feet, followed by a clump of seven at 69.

IN THE 69 bracket were Bruce Fleischer, the 20-year-old U.S. amateur champion who played with Palmer; Gene Littler, the year's leading money winner; Australian Bruce Crampton; Mason Rudolph; Bert Yancey and the 41-year-old Lionel Hebert, who had just discovered the fountain of youth.

Defending champion Bob Coalby, who has lived a nightmare since Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo signed an erroneous scoreboard that knocked him out of a tie for the 1968 title,

LEE TREVINO, the wise-cracking U.S. Open champion, and Julius Boros, the PGA king, had to settle for par 72s while Gary Player, the South African who is the lone foreigner to win here, had a disappointing 74.

"I laid up on the par five holes and I went for the fat part of the green," said Casper. "In the past, I have felt that because players such as Palmer and Nicklaus had so much power I had to attack to stay even. Now I've changed my strategy. I will be cautious. I don't intend to gamble."

An amateur, however, hogged the day's limelight. Playing with Palmer, young Fleischer, who is a mod with thick sideburns, stunned Arnie's Army by outthitting Palmer by 30 yards on some holes.

"He swings well," Palmer said. "He has a lot of promise."

broke out of a slump with a 70, tying New Zealand's Bob Charles, the veteran Art Wall Jr., who was the 1959 champion, and George Knudson of Canada.

Goalby rolled in a 12-foot putt at the first hole and then he was off sailing.

"The people stood and cheered me at every hole. I felt like a man 10 feet tall," he said.

De Vicenzo, a sentimental favorite, skied to a 75 and trouble befell other stars, most of them pressing to bring the temperamental Augusta course to her knees.

MINUTES AFTER he had finished, his high-powered Los Angeles public relations firm had produced a 12-page manifesto jammed with a hundred facts about the one great golfer who has about as much popular appeal as a Mormon minister. Which, among other things, Casper is.

Casper is a millionaire like Arnold Palmer but he lacks his magnetism. He is meticulous like Jack Nicklaus but he lacks his brawn. He has an iron game like Gary Player but he lacks his charm.

The two-time U.S. Open champion psyched the long, hilly Augusta National course with a six-under-par 66 to grab a one-shot lead over George Archer and Australian Bruce Devlin going into the second round of the most prestigious tournament of them all. And one of the few that Casper hasn't won.

MINUTES AFTER he had finished, his high-powered Los Angeles public relations firm had produced a 12-page manifesto jammed with a hundred facts about the one great golfer who has about as much popular appeal as a Mormon minister. Which, among other things, Casper is.

Piniella owned by six ball clubs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lou Piniella, who has been the property of six baseball organizations in his seven years as a pro, figures there must be something about him somebody likes because he keeps getting traded.

Right now, the 25-year-old outfielder from Tampa, Fla., belongs to the Kansas City Royals and the association has gotten off to a splendid start.

Piniella has found instant major league stardom in Kansas City.

HE LASHED out four hits in the Royals' 4-3, 12-inning opening-day victory over Minnesota Tuesday, then drilled a 17th-inning single to drive in the winning run in another 4-3 triumph over the Twins.

Raiders to meet NMU, AF netters

Tech's tennis team will be in Albuquerque Friday and Saturday for matches against the University of New Mexico and Air Force Academy.

The Red Raiders have compiled a winning 5-4 record this season against strong national competition. Last year the Raiders were 28-8 in conference competition for second place.

Players for Tech will be Mike Beene, Rusty Powell, Joe Williams, Robbie Sargent, Warren Craig, and Joe Ben Whittenburg.

The two day matches will be the last non-conference competition for the Raiders. Tech will host conference champion Rice next Saturday in Lubbock.



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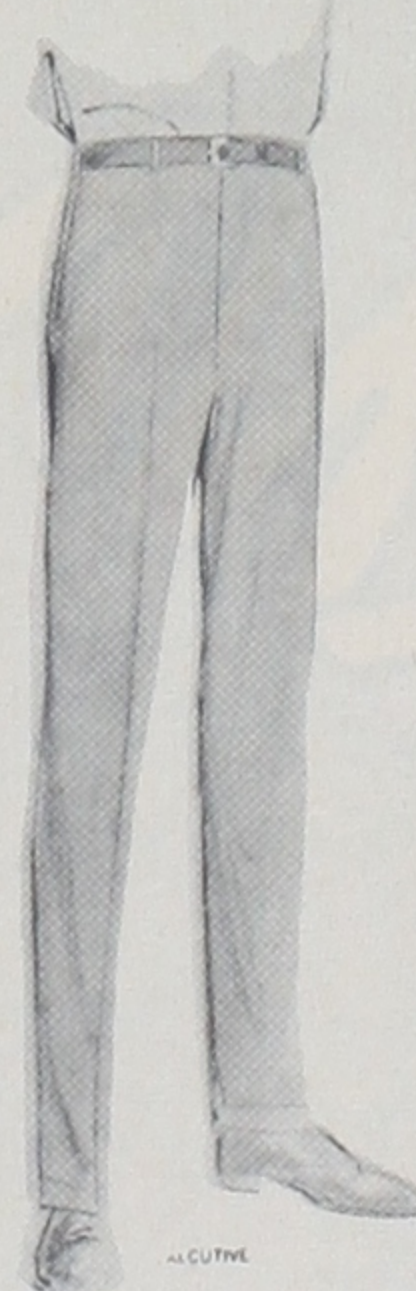
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