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Dr. Durham Quits; New Head Set

Dr. George F. Ellis Jr., New Mexico ranch-born animal scientist, will become head of animal husbandry here next Sept. 1, replacing Dr. Ralph M. Durham who submitted a request for resignation recently.

Dr. Durham has resigned his post to devote full time to teaching and research at Tech, according to agriculture Dean Gerald Thomas.

Most Fortunate

"We feel most fortunate in obtaining Dr. Ellis as head of animal husbandry. I consider this one of the most important positions in the entire School of Agriculture," Dean Thomas said.

"Dr. Ellis has demonstrated his ability in administration and has proved that he is capable of effectively combining the joint responsibilities of teaching, research and public service," Dean Thomas added.

Dr. Ellis has worked previously at Tech serving as an associate professor of animal husbandry in 1962. Since 1963, he has served as manager of Tech's Research Farm at Pantex, near Amarillo.

'Made Progress'

In announcing Dr. Durham's resignation, Dean Thomas said, "Under Dr. Durham's able guidance, the department of animal husbandry has made significant progress in research and reorientation of curricula and programs. Dr. Durham has performed a major service to the livestock industry of Texas and the nation, with emphasis on livestock efficiency and production and carcass evaluation," he added.

Dr. Durham praised his successor as "... one of the top young animal husbandry scientists in the nation."

Under Dr. Ellis' direction, one of the major accomplishments at the research farm has been the completion of the \$550,000 Killgore Beef Cattle Center, according to Dean Thomas.

Research Program

"In addition, the farm's research program has been materially strengthened with Dr. Ellis as its manager," he added.

Dr. Ellis received his bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry from New Mexico State University and his Ph.D. degree in animal science from Texas A & M University.

Prior to joining the Tech faculty, he worked as an animal husbandman with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, where he spent considerable time doing research at the Tech Research Farm.



DR. GEORGE ELLIS



DR. RALPH DURHAM

'Beat Georgia' Posters Ready For Sun Bowl

Free red and black "Beat Georgia" posters — 2,000 of them — for back car windshields are available to students, fans and townspeople at 11 distribution centers and from the Saddle Tramps and Tech cheerleaders.

Head cheerleader Cril Payne said Monday he hoped the posters would be placed on Red Raider booster cars and be carried through the holidays and to El Paso.

Distribution centers for the posters are the Intramural Gym, the campus bookstore, the Union, Student Council Office, Athletic Ticket Office, Red Raider Club, Lubbock National Bank, Pioneer Hotel, Bledsoe and Carpenter halls and Men's No. 9 and from the cheerleaders and Tramps. Also in preparation for the Tech-Georgia Sun Bowl game, a pep rally will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in Saddle Tramp Circle. Coach Berl Huffman will speak.

The steps taken by the Board of Directors Saturday to establish law and medical schools here were overshadowed by the name-change controversy.

General shock and disappointment swept through the campus when word was learned that the "last ditch" effort failed to reach a compromise on a new name for Texas Tech.

In a planned secret meeting with the Directors Friday, the Lubbock County legislative delegation was reported to have proposed to the directors that a compromise name such as "Texas Technological College and State University" be made in the best interests of the school.

Informed sources said the legislators entered the meeting "with absolute assurances" from the Joint Name-Change Committee and campus leaders that a compromise would be supported in order to prevent a fight in the legislature from hurting Texas Tech.

"We did not think the compromise name was the best, but we were willing to accept it," an official of the Name-Change Committee said.

Board Chairman Wright Armstrong, Fort Worth, gave the first public acknowledgement of the "secret" meeting Saturday when he angrily told reporters, "We are going ahead just as we voted to do."

He indicated that board members felt that acceptance of a compromise might be misconstrued as a sign of "backing down."

Armstrong denounced the Name-Change Committee, faculty and the "campus newspaper" for causing trouble on the name change.

"We aired this thing thoroughly," Armstrong said, "and once again we decided the record was clear, and we would stand on the record."

He said the board was going ahead with plans to introduce a bill in the legislature to change the school's name to "Texas Tech University." He implied that the bill would be introduced soon after the legislature convenes by a Lubbock legislator.

Of the four-man county legislative delegation — composed of State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard and Reps. Reed Quilliam, Bill J. Parsley and Delwin Jones — only

Blanchard has announced he will "work with the board."

Reaction to the rejection of a compromise developed quickly around the campus over the weekend.

Monday at the Student Council office, Ronnie Botkin, student body president, announced the Executive Committee of the Council was studying what he termed "a serious situation."

Botkin declined further comment until he could confer with leaders and convene the Student Council.

The Joint Name-Change Committee announced a noon meeting today at the Methodist Student Center.

"We have given up any hope of compromise. Mr. Armstrong certainly has committed himself publicly and can't back down. We are going to continue to try to block it in the legislature," an officer said.

The officer asked not to be identified because he was expressing his views. He said all interested persons should go to the noon meeting and express their views in order for a consensus to be reached.

The name-change controversy placed other board action in the background, although several important decisions were made Saturday.

● Directors gave the "go-ahead" for the administration to find and hire a qualified person to become the first dean of the law school when it opens here in 1967.

● The board made formal application to the Texas Commission on Higher Education for medical and dental schools here.

● Substantial, but unrevealed, pay increases were voted for Athletic Director Polk Robison and Football Head Coach J T King as well as other coaches.

-In Annual Mock Accident-

Tech Streets Flow 'Blood'



Four students were "injured" in a bloody wreck in front of the Ad Bldg. Monday morning—solely for the purpose of warning Techsians about the dangers of holiday driving.

As part of the annual mock accident, the "blood-stained bodies" of Mike Stinson, Susan Waits, Kay Dudley and Scott Allen were removed from the shattered remains of two cars which collided shortly before 10 a.m.

After the 9:55 bell rang dismissing classes, two Rix ambulances screamed onto campus to "advertise" the staged wreck to surprised students.

For more than two hours before the production, Ronald Schultz, assistant professor in the Speech Dept., and two graduate assistants made the victims up to look realistic.

In fact, their makeup techniques were so realistic that a bystander fainted at the sight of the "blood," and one of the ambulances had to return to take care of her.

Sponsored by the Student Council Traffic Safety Committee each year before the holiday driving rush starts, the wreck was described by committee members as "... a joint effort on the part of a lot of people."

Tommy Craddick, Midland senior, is committee chairman, and Allen, a SC representative and Stephenville junior, was in charge of coordinating the wreck.

"We on the committee would especially like to thank the owner of Rainbow Garage for the two cars, Bill Daniels and the Traffic-Security Dept. for their help, and the Speech Dept. and the Chemistry Dept. for adding so much realism to the 'burning' wreck," Allen said.

Allen described the purpose of the wreck as "... a strong reminder to students that safety on the highways is essential during the holidays, and that a wreck such as this could easily happen to anyone."

GRUESOME REMINDER — The "bloody" scene, sponsored by the Student Council, was only a setup, but it's a reminder of the danger to students traveling home for the holidays next week. The seeming reality of the scene was so impressive that one coed fainted at the sight.

—Staff Photo

Fair Continues Sell At Union

Interest in the unusual has drawn persons to the International fair which began Sunday at Tech Union.

Best selling items include wood products from India and Yugoslavia. Indian jewelry has been the best selling single item.

Prices are just high enough to pay expenses so little profit is expected. Any profit will go to the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund.

The fair lasts through Wednesday.

Rioters' Pleas Delayed

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Legal action against more than 700 demonstrators, arrested during a campus revolt at the University of California, was put off Monday until after the Board of Regents meets Friday for a decision on the protested rules.

Lawyers for the demonstrators waived arraignment and agreed with a municipal judge in a brief proceeding at a Berkeley community theater to entering pleas Jan.

5. The demonstrators are charged with trespassing, refusal to disperse and resisting arrest during a Dec. 3 sit-in at the university's administration building.

The regents, meeting at Los Angeles, will take up a faculty proposal: Lift all restrictions on campus advocacy of such matters as civil rights and switch disciplinary control from the administration to the faculty.



TECH GRAD — William H. Walton, former Lubbock resident and Tech graduate, was named Trust and Investment Officer by the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas Board of Directors recently.

4 Plays Presented

Directing, acting and theater introduction classes, will present four one-act plays Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.

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—Sink Or Swim—

220 Techsans Intern In 'Learn To Teach' Program

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Assuming a position on the other side of the desk, approximately 220 Techsans are "learning by teaching" this semester.

These education students are enrolled in Tech's student teaching program which places future teachers in public schools throughout Lubbock and surrounding areas to gain practical experience in the classroom.

For the majority of student teachers, this period of internship which began the second week of the fall semester will end the middle of January or the week prior to final exams.

Reviewing their work in the classroom, four Techsans—two stationed in elementary schools and two in secondary schools—termed the program "very effective."

Experience Invaluable

"Student teaching is invaluable in the experience it provides," Melvin Carter, physical education student teacher from Mackenzie Junior High said. "This program provides student teachers with more insight into the field he is entering."

Miss Tommy King, second grade student teacher at Jackson, expressed a similar opinion. "Once I began student teaching, I realized this was what I really wanted to do. The program has taught me classroom confidence and offered me a chance to apply everything I have learned."

Student teaching is also rich with experiences, according to Miss King. "I am very fortunate to have been placed in a class where the majority of my students are Mex-

ican; and consequently, are fluent in two languages. However, most of their parents speak little or no English. During the school's annual Open House, the second grade students served as interpreters, explaining to us (the teachers) what the parents were saying and to the parents what we were saying," she said.

Secondary Education

The experiences for secondary education student teachers are generally of a different nature since they work with older students, in some cases with teenagers who have only one or two years left before college. "Most of my students were seniors who were very intelligent and very quick to understand," commented Mrs. Patricia Ann Fritz, who completed a period of student teaching in Lubbock High government classes two weeks ago. Mrs. Fritz worked under the student teaching plan which allows students to teach all day for eight weeks rather than half a day for one semester.

"One of the main problems I encountered was finding a level for teaching that would be appropriate for all students in the class," she explained. "Naturally there were some students who could advance faster than others. I found it was almost necessary at times to group students in order that each could proceed at his own rate."

Harder Than Expected

"Through this program I discovered that teaching is harder than I had expected and a more demanding field than most people realize," Mrs. Fritz, who graduated in 1958 but needed a period of student teaching to gain her teacher's certificate, plans to join her husband in North Africa in four weeks where the demand for teachers is extremely high.

Also an advocate of the program, Mrs. Sue Park, second grade student teacher at Overton Elementary explains that "Student teachers learn from the students."

Most of the elementary student teachers discovered that some experiences were of a more humorous nature than were the experiences of those who worked with the secondary level.

Problems, Problems

"With second graders, every day offers an unusual incident and everything becomes a major problem," recalls Mrs. Park. "For instance, in my class students have a sharing period every Friday, when they bring something to share with their fellow classmates. On one such occasion a little Catholic girl brought a piggy bank that resembled a wooden church. She held it before the class and informed "this is my church." An argument grew with some youngsters maintaining it was a bank, others it was a church. Finally one spokesman offered a suitable compromise, "Well it is a piggy church," he said.

These four student teachers, who have undergone experiences ranging in scope from second grade disagreements to major classroom decisions, agree that student teaching is "a valuable part of the education program at Tech."

Most of the 220 student teachers will graduate in June and begin actual teaching next year. Dr. Olive Wheeler handles placement in elementary schools, and Mrs. Zenobia Verner secures jobs in secondary schools for students.

Choose your own pharmacist—Have your physician write your prescription and hand it to you so that you may exercise your own choice of a pharmacy.

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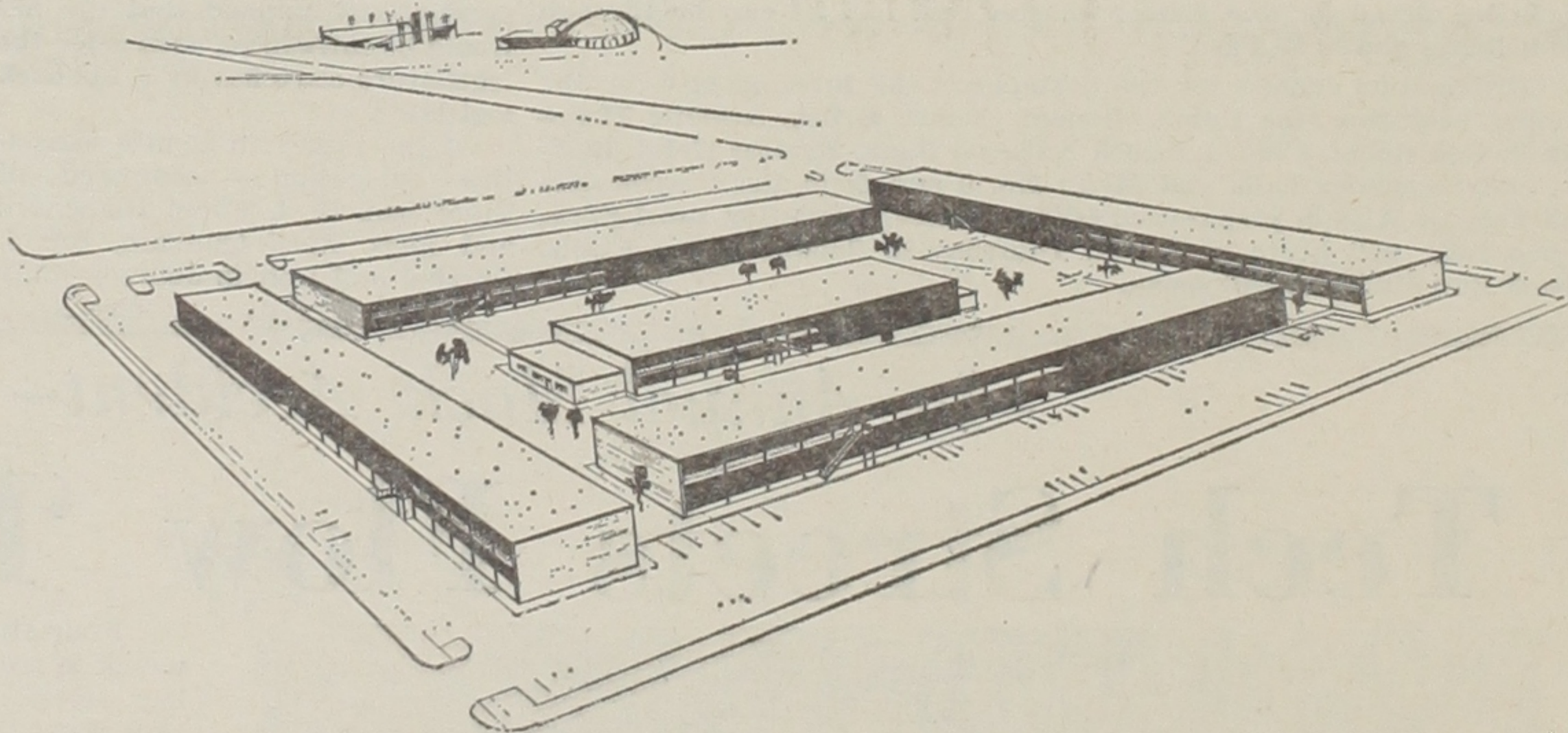
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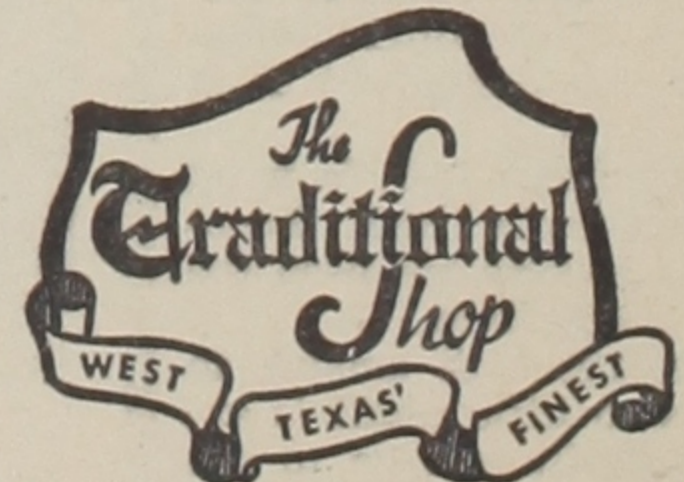
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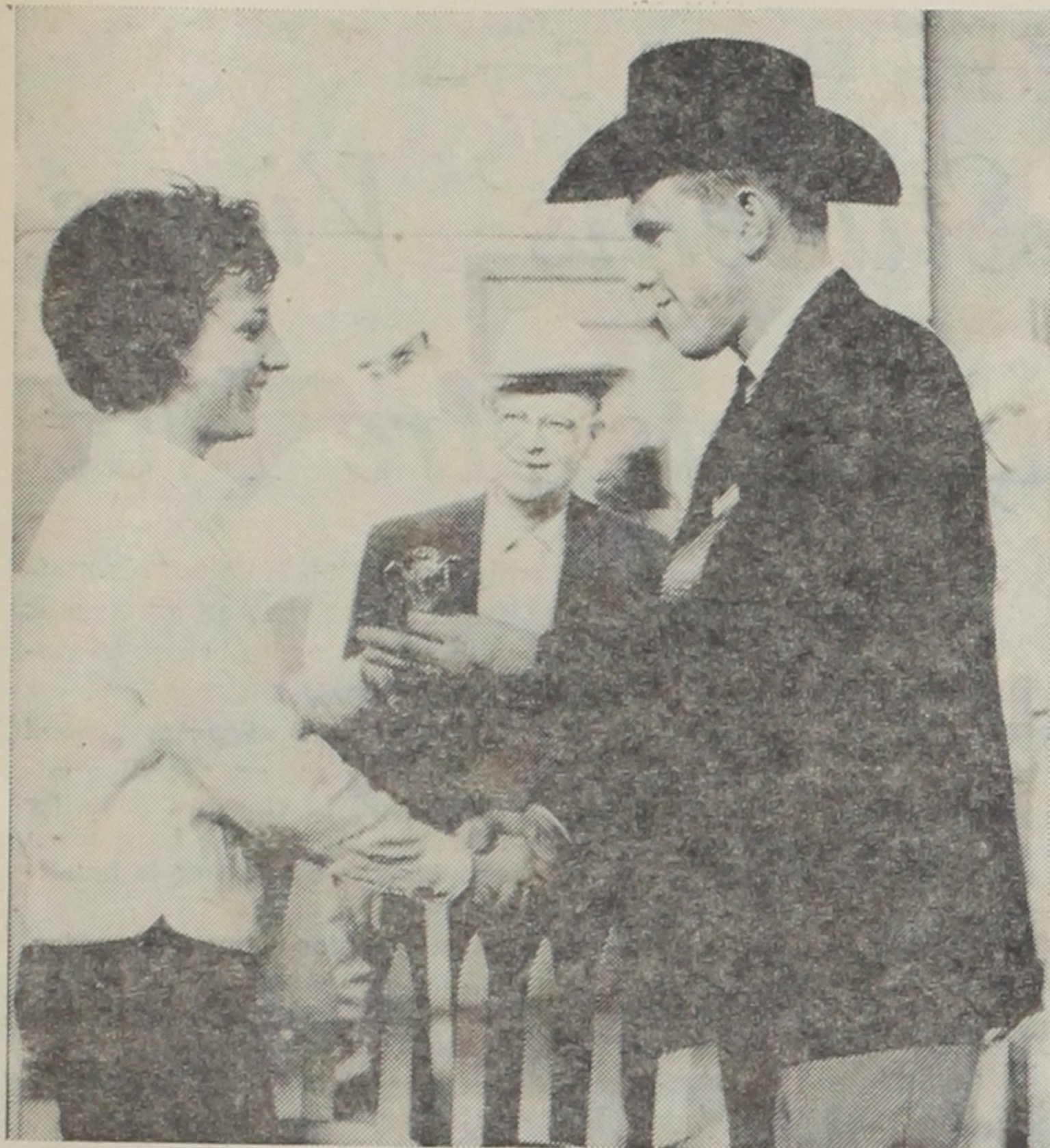
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MILK MAID — D'Lynn McGinty, left, combined hard work, a little sweat and a kicking cow to produce six pounds of milk to win the title of Milk Maid at the annual Little International, sponsored by Block and Bridle Saturday. Don Butler, right, presented the award and Dr. Fred G. Harbaugh, center, was master of ceremonies.

BSO Ends Workshop 'Seminar'

Keynote speaker Kennett Hobbs, Tech Business Administration graduate, discussed "Leadership Motivation" during the Board of Student Organizations workshop Saturday.

"We need more than preservation of this organization," he said, "we must give student leaders a sense of purpose."

Following the keynote address, workshopers divided into thirteen groups and discussed communications, types of programs, and how to improve the organization's campus image.

Later the group reassembled for a panel discussion by asst. prof. of history Dr. Timothy P. Donovan; Mrs. Wildring Edwards, asst. prof., dept. of home and family life; Joe Murfee, BSO President; and Nell Ann Walter, Mortar Board. The panel discussed conclusions reached by group sessions and added comments of its own.

Closing speaker, Dr. Herman Williams, Lubbock Second Baptist Church Education Minister, spoke on "Dynamics of Motivating Leadership."

At the conclusion of the workshop, Dr. Joe Steph, Hogg Foundation consultant commented on the organization's work. Prior to the workshop, Steph spoke with BSO leaders and offered suggestions and criticisms for future workshops.

Workshop chairman was Wayne Packard.

'Mr. Roberts' Tryouts Set

Tryouts for "Mr. Roberts," forthcoming production of Lubbock Theatre Centre, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the playhouse, 2508 Ave. P, managing director Burt French announced.

Roles are available for 19 men and one woman, French said.

The play will open for a three-day run Feb. 4. French stressed however, that rehearsals will not begin until after the holidays.

Individuals who wish to audition but who are unable to attend Tuesday's try-outs may phone to arrange for a private reading, SH-3681.

Cadet Dudgeon Solos First In New Program

Foster E. Dudgeon is the first cadet in a class of twenty-one to solo in the Texas Tech Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP).

The flight took place at Lubbock Municipal Airport early this month.

Dudgeon, a senior Agricultural Economics major and a Cadet Major, is commander of Sabre Flight AFROTC Drill Team.

The FIP is designed to encourage qualified cadets to pursue a career in Air Force aviation. It provides a screening device to identify training aspirants who lack the basic aptitudes for Air Force pilot training.

Dudgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Dudgeon, Tahoka, said "I like the program because it has afforded me the opportunity to fly and because the experience will undoubtedly prove valuable in Air Force pilot training."

FIP provides cadets with 36½ hours of flying time, including 20 hours of intensive instruction, 15 hours of solo time, and 1½ hour Federal Aviation Agency final flight progress check.

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Sitathon Collects \$1,000

More than \$1,000 has been collected by organizations competing in the Sitathon to build a fountain at Tech's Broadway entrance and Men's No. 9 leads with \$300.

Four days remain before the Sitathon terminates after 500 non-stop hours.

Men's No. 9 challenged other organizations to top their record amount.

Men's No. 9 Sunday collected things other than money. A passing student, lacking change, donated his car's hubcaps. Found in the till were theater passes, a tiger's tail, several slugs, forged I.O.U.'s, and ten pesos.

LA VENTANA

La Ventana announces a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Journalism Bldg., room 208. Editors can turn in pages starting at 10 a.m. All editors must attend.

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set for 6:30 p.m. today in the Center. The program will feature songs and readings.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will send Christmas messages for students and faculty anywhere in the United States or Canada.

Delivery is not guaranteed and there is no charge for messages.

To send messages call Barney McCasland, PO3-2698; Charles Dietz, PO3-1207; or Joe Jarrett, Ext. 4908. Deadline is Dec. 18.

JOINT NAME-CHANGE

The Joint Name-Change Committee is meeting at 12:05 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th to discuss events of the week.

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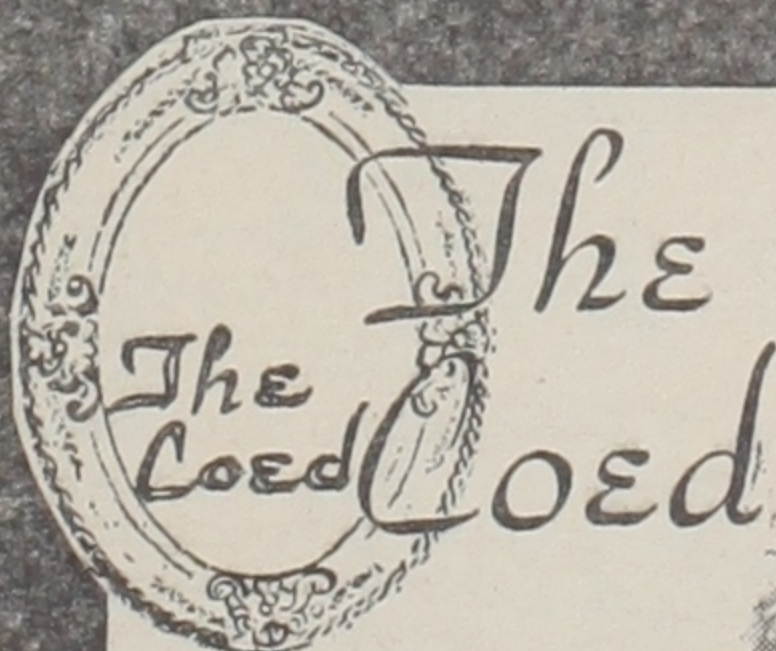


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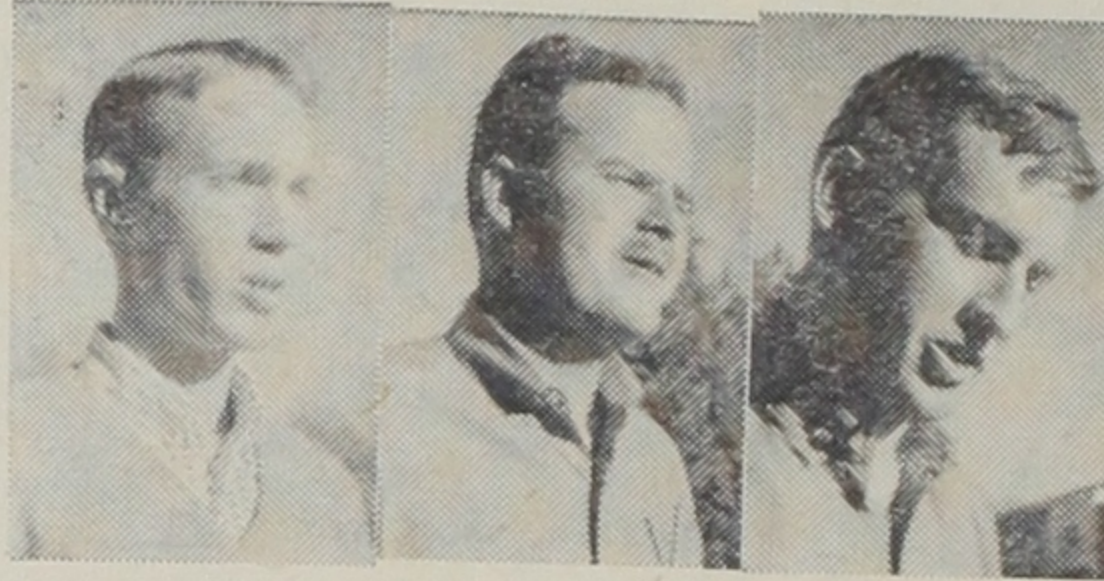


—Students Polled Say— Berkeley Students' Views Are Right; Riots Are Not

By KAYE RUDICIL
Editorial Assistant

Recent rioting of students at the University of California in Berkeley has touched off a wave of sentiments which are almost divergent as the causes of the demonstrations themselves.

"The students were wrong," says Ron Olson, sophomore industrial management major, "they shouldn't have gone about asserting their rights in that way. They should have been more organized, and student leaders should have listed their grievances and negotiated with the school board."



RON OLSON BILL CONNOR DON FARRIS

Bill Connor, junior electrical engineering major, is all "for it." "Tech could use these actions as an example. Tech students are too apathetic; perhaps this course of action could work for the name change," he said.

"We are sent to college to think and not to be yes men," asserted Don Farris, electrical engineering junior, "yet, when students express controversial opinions, the college tries to immediately suppress them. Controversy settles a lot of things; nothing great ever came without controversy."

Right ideas and wrong methods is the idea that Kathi Boyd, a freshman sociology major, has. "The students had the right idea, but they were definitely wrong in their actions. They should have tried harder to reason first instead of resorting to riots."

Linda Hicks, freshman Spanish major urges that the students were right. "The university should not take such a strong official stand. The students have a right to belong to political organizations as long as they don't involve the school officially. It seems that the students and the administration could have worked out the problem without having it all over the front pages of newspapers across the nation."

"The whole situation is rather ludicrous," says

junior dairy industry major Bob Hefton. "No matter what the problem, it seems that an agreement could be reached without having to resort to violence and student riots."

Rioting is not the answer, suggests Gerald Nolty, senior dairy industry major. "Rioting always gets out of hand, and in the end it really doesn't help the situation. It should have been handled like the name change committee is handling that issue here at Tech."

Abdu Latif Guessous, senior economics major, approves of the students' campaign. "One of this country's most precious gifts and principles is free speech, and this gift should be defended."

"The students were right in as far as protesting, but I think that they were asking for too much. The students should have a specially designated area for campaigning, politics and money soliciting," says M. Y. Hooper, sophomore chemistry major.

Liz Wilson, freshman psychology major, says, "I feel as if I didn't get the whole picture by reading the newspaper articles. It's difficult to see both sides when you're not there. Ordinarily, and naturally, I'd tend to be for the students and agree with their cause."



KATHI BOYD LINDA HICKS BOB HEFTON

"I am glad that we don't have that kind of board here at Tech. At Tech we can work out and negotiate our problems without having to riot," asserts David Bloomer, a freshman in liberal arts.

David Bray, a senior horticulture major says, "The university administration was trying to pull the reins too tight. Just because a person is a student, doesn't mean that he cannot have political opinions."

However, the problem wasn't approached in the right way — maybe the majority of students wanted to handle it by peaceful means, but all it takes is just a few to carry the majority their way on the spur of the moment."

The Gathering Storm...

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' flat refusal to compromise on the name-change issue gives us cause for grave concern.

All negotiations have achieved nothing. For the last couple of months, we have learned, there have been a number of meetings to achieve a compromise.

Officers of the Joint Name-Change Committee have met with Lubbock County legislators several times. The officers have also met with a sub-committee of the board.

These meetings were to find an acceptable compromise and to avoid a public controversy in the best interests of Texas Tech.

Saturday the Board ended all talk. The line was clearly drawn with the board and opposing groups no longer able to discuss the question.

What will happen now we do not know. We do know, however, that the "gathering storm" is serious.

The Board of Directors is compounding error upon error. They said that if there is a legislative fight in Austin over the name change this school could be hurt. They ask all persons opposed to "Texas Tech University" to stop fighting it in the best interests of the school.

Yet the Directors indicate very little willingness to help stop a legislative fight by reaching some kind of agreement with ex-student, student and faculty groups.

We hope the reason is not just "to save face."

Perhaps there is still time between now and the time the Texas Legislature convenes to reach a solution agreeable to all sides.

But this is only possible if all groups still demonstrate a willingness to discuss the question on a rational, friendly basis.

We do not believe that a public controversy is in the best interests of this school at this time.

Unless action is taken now, this controversy is going to grow and grow.

Already we see signs that it is no longer a campus or even a local issue.

The largest newspaper in Arizona, *The Arizona Republic*, has given prominent attention to the controversy developing in this state. We quote:

"The board of directors of Tech plan to ask the next session of the Legislature to rename the school Texas Tech University. They think this name, while somewhat self-contradictory, would satisfy the sentimental attachments of the alumni."

We are also informed that other newspapers, the wire services and many magazines are turning their attention to this school.

This month, an Austin correspondent tells us, *The Texas Observer* will publish a special article on Texas Tech.

We hope Texas Tech will not receive detrimental publicity as a result of the controversy, but unless the groups begin working together again it may happen.

Voice Of The People

Rankin Says Committee Is Level-Headed

Dear Editor:

As a member of the oft-considered-not-too-loyal opposition of the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College, namely the Joint Name-Change Committee, I seek not to prescribe any further course of action in the present controversy but to clarify a few points that may have been lost in skirmishes that have occurred in leading up to the final battle that still lies ahead.

First of all, a specter is not haunting the college mumbing of dissent and revolution; rather the voice of opposition is a group of level-headed, clear-thinking, responsible individuals from among the ranks of some ex-students, faculty, administration, and presently enrolled students (not necessarily in that order.)

Secondly, it is not the wish of the committee to create deceit, dissent, and disorder; but instead their wish is to encourage rational and co-ordinated thought on a subject that has no direct bearing on them or their futures as individuals. This in itself shows the quality of interest and responsibility held by these people as it indicates their concern for the future of the institution which should not out-weigh tradition if the advance of one must be at the expense of the other.

Thirdly, however, it is not the goal of the committee to destroy the Double T or Texas Tech as an informal name as we are often led to believe. Tradition and pleasant memories are personal treasures, but as is more than evident that the Class of '29, '40, '52, or '63 were not the last classes to graduate. In all likelihood neither will the class of '64, and I personally hope '65. Let us not be selfish in the face of future students who can benefit from the change to a suitable and descriptive name.

Finally, it must be admitted that there have been omissions and distortions in the explanations of both sides in support of their points of view; nevertheless, the Joint Name-Change Committee has indicated a willingness to compromise on several proposals which, again, we all must either charge or admit, is more than the Board of Directors has done. They have propped their unanimous position with the unanimous decision of the Executive Council of the Ex-Students' Association's decision, all the while neglecting to make it clear that the Association's decision was a top-level one without the opportunity for Association-wide participation. This, in itself, indicated mistrust of any support they may have and at the same time denies widespread participation in the making of the decision.

By contrast, the Joint Name-Change Committee does not make broad-based decisions in executive session and meetings are public. The point should be clear enough . . .

Now let us weigh the facts and claims of both interests before making a decision. Let us not be fooled by the sops of "a controversy at Austin will only hurt Tech," or "if we back down now, the students will continually run over us roughshod." Let us not forget when interests are allowed to have their positions heard and their opinions considered as at least possibly valid, neither do they march on Washington nor do they sit in at Berkeley.

Sincerely yours for a better institution,
Jerry Rankin

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74 Delegations Assigned Countries

Country assignments for 74 delegations to the 3rd annual Texas Tech Model United Nations were announced last week at the first mass orientation meeting in preparation for the Feb. 25-27 event. Zafer Cetinkaya, secretary-general of the MUN, announced several departures from past procedures for MUN sessions.

In the past one topic has been discussed before a General Assembly session.

This year one topic — Jordan River Waters — will be discussed before a Security Council session. The MUN Security Council will be composed of the five nations — Britain, China, France, Russia and the U.S. — who are permanent members of the body and one nation selected by each of the six blocs of countries participating in the MUN.

All countries involved in the dispute about the Jordan River will make appearances before the Security Council session.

The General Assembly session will consider a second topic for discussion — review and revision of the UN charter.

The Assembly president this year will be selected by the steering committee from applicants — instead of by vote of the delegations as in years past.

John McVane, ABC UN correspondent, will be the featured speaker this year. He is currently slated to speak at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26.

The next bloc meetings are set to begin in February.



WEEKS DECEMBER GIRL — Margie Bowling, sophomore home economics major from Austin, is December Weeks Hall Girl of the Month. Miss Bowling was selected on basis of her contributions to the dorm during Homecoming.

Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, Jan. 15:
 8-10:30 a.m. 11 MWF
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 2:30-4 TT
 2-4:30 p.m. 8 TTS
 6:30-9 p.m. All sections of French 141-142, German 141-142, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, Jan. 16:
 8-10:30 p.m. 9 TTS
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 3 MWF & Saturday classes only.
 2-4:30 p.m. All sections English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Monday, Jan. 18:
 8-10:30 a.m. 9 MWF
 11-1:30 p.m. 11 TTS
 2-4:30 p.m. 1 MWF
 6:30-9 p.m. 6:30-8 p.m., MW and Monday classes only.

Tuesday, Jan. 19:
 8-10:30 a.m. 8 MWF
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 4-5:30 TT and all Military Science classes.
 2-4:30 p.m. All sections of Chemistry 141. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9 p.m. 6:30-8 p.m. TT and Tuesday classes only.

Wednesday, Jan. 20:
 8-10:30 a.m. 1-2:30 TT
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 4 MWF
 2-4:30 p.m. All sections of Biology 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9 p.m. 8-9 p.m. MW and Wednesday classes only.

Thursday, Jan. 21:
 8-10:30 a.m. 10 MWF
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 12 MWF and 12 TT
 2-4:30 p.m. All sections of Accounting 234-235 and all sections of Physics 141 and 143. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9 p.m. 8-9 P.M. TT classes and all Thursday classes only.

Friday, Jan. 22:
 8-10:30 a.m. 2 MWF
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. All sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
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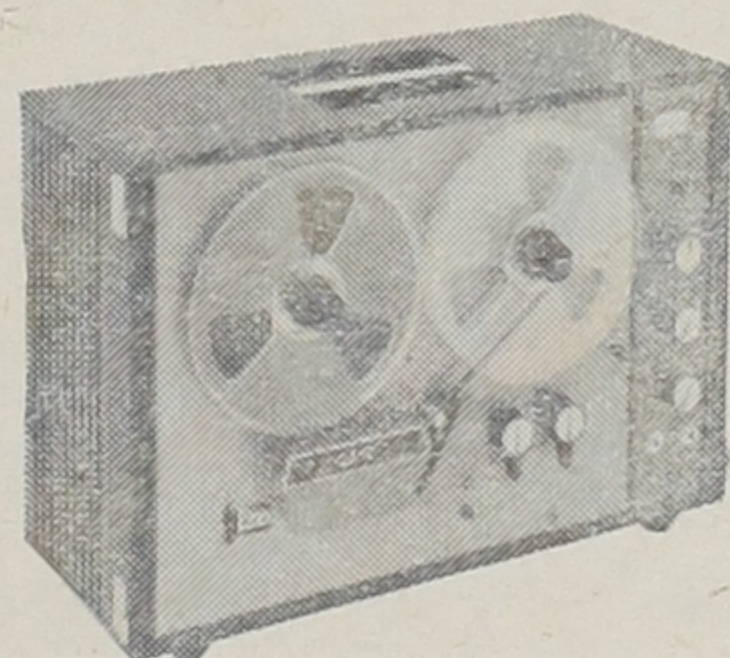
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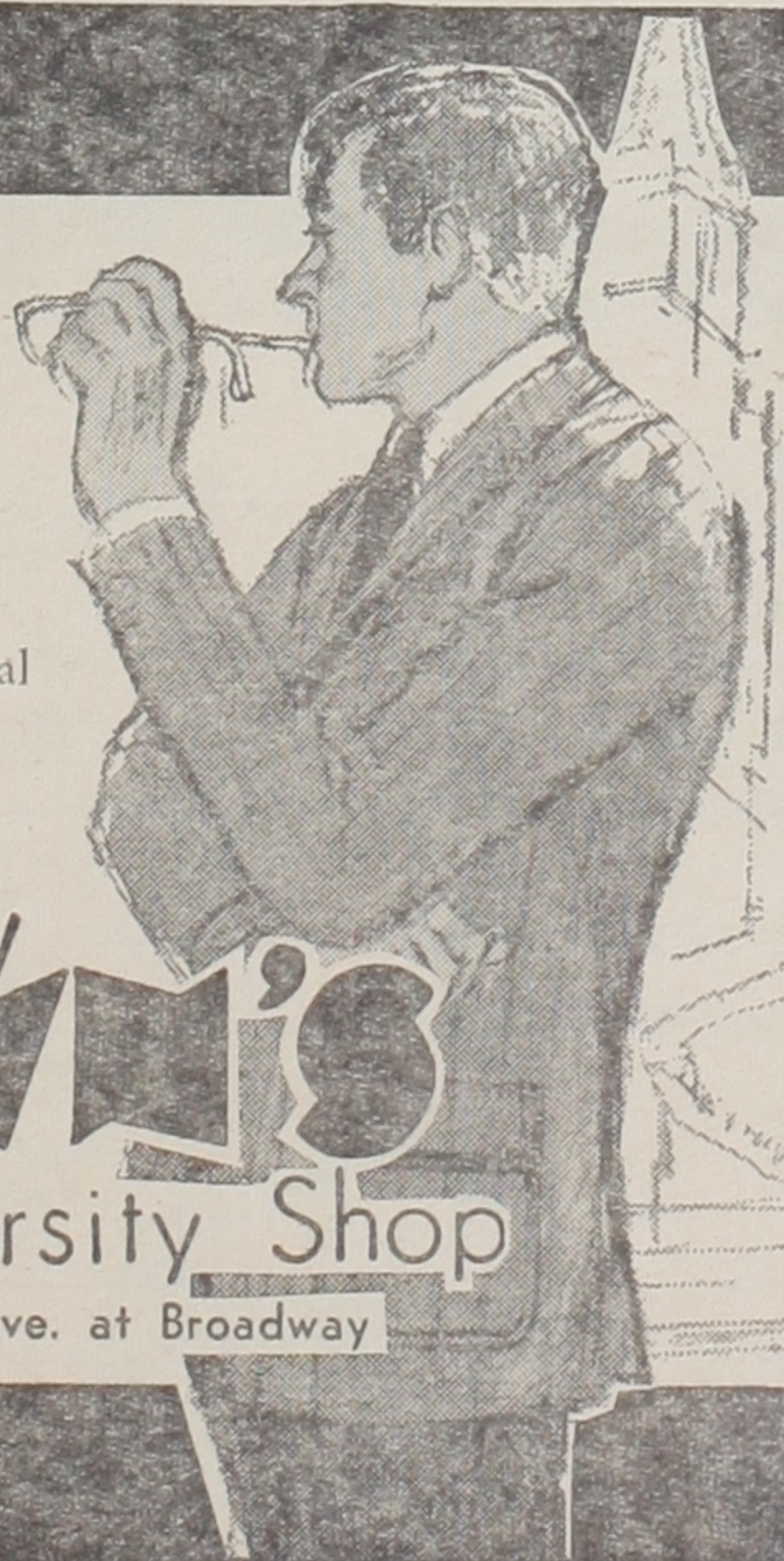
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SWC Committee Tightens Rules, Ups Ticket Cost

The Southwest Conference faculty committee on athletics moved to tighten rules on football recruiting and scholarships in their winter meeting Friday and Saturday at Dallas.

In other action the committee voted to:

1. Raise the minimum price of SWC football game tickets to \$5, although end zone and student tickets will remain the same.

2. Eliminate the so-called gag-rule, which prohibited coaches from criticizing officials and instead place them on a honor system.

3. Require schools to keep itemized reports on money spent on prospective athletes.

The faculty committee reduced the number of freshmen scholarships which may be given to 50 and also cut the maximum length of a scholarship to two years, subject to renewal.

This was done in an attempt to cut down the number of athletes who remain on football scholarships after dropping the game for one reason or another.

The scholarship limitation will

have no effect on Texas Tech, athletic director Polk Robinson said Monday, because Tech has never given more than 50 freshmen scholarships anyway.

The committee added Arkansas to a list of five other schools under probation because of recruiting violations, but none are handicapped because of it.

"I believe this disciplinary action helps us to work out our problems," Tech faculty representative Dr. J. William Davis told The Daily Toreador Monday. "The conference demonstrated a remarkable spirit of unity to work for its betterment."

Davis said that some schools including Texas Tech had become a little slipshod in their recruiting practices, and that the conference didn't want things to get out of line.

Tech had been reprimanded by the committee at its spring meeting. Davis said Tech is now in the conference's "perfectly good graces."

—To ENMU and UNM— Tech Swimmers Lose Two

The Texas Tech varsity swimming team dropped two meets while winning one last weekend as it swung west for the squad's first competition of the season.

The Tech tanksters lost 52-36 to Eastern New Mexico University Friday night at Portales, then were defeated by the University of New Mexico 73-25 Saturday afternoon at Albuquerque.

The Raiders closed out the road trip with a 80-14 triumph over New Mexico Military Institute Saturday night in Roswell.

Eastern New Mexico swam both varsity and freshmen against the Raiders, giving them considerably more balance and depth. It is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, an organization which allows members to have freshmen on their varsity teams.

Senior Phillip Simpkins picked up three first places and one second to post Tech's top individual performance of the weekend. His 22.6 in the 50-yard free style and 49.9 in the 100-yard free style against New Mexico were his best times of the year, indicating that he may be back in the top form which enabled him to win the Southwest Conference championship two years ago.

Simpkins slipped to third last year in the 100-yard free style after winning the event as a sophomore.

Although Simpkins' 49.9 beat his opponents' clocking, judges awarded him second place in a close finish.

Bill Bailey also turned in his best time of the year in the 200-yard breaststroke against Eastern New Mexico, a 2:36.6 which earned him first place.

Tech carried a 12-man squad to the meets.

Raiders who placed in the Eastern New Mexico meet included:

Don Davis, third in 200-yard free style; Simpkins, first in both 50- and 100-yard free style; Frank Shotwell, second in 200-yard individual medley; Don Goodson, first in three-meter diving.

Also Gene Naukam, second in 200-yard butterfly; Shotwell, second in 200-yard backstroke; Davis, second in 500-yard free style; Bailey, first in 200-yard breaststroke; and Fred Volcansek, second in 200-yard breaststroke.

Tech tanksters placing in the New Mexico meet:

Ron Grim, third in 200-yard free style; Simpkins, first in 50-yard free style and second in 100-yard free style; Glyn Day, second in 50-yard free style and third in 100-

yard free style; Shotwell, third in free style; Bailey, second in 200-200-yard individual medley and yard breaststroke; and Volcansek, second in 200-yard backstroke. third in 200-yard breaststroke.

Also Goodson, third in one-meter Tech will host the Southwest diving; Naukam, third in 200-yard Conference Relays Friday at 4 p.m. butterfly; Davis, third in 500-yard at the Tech Pool.

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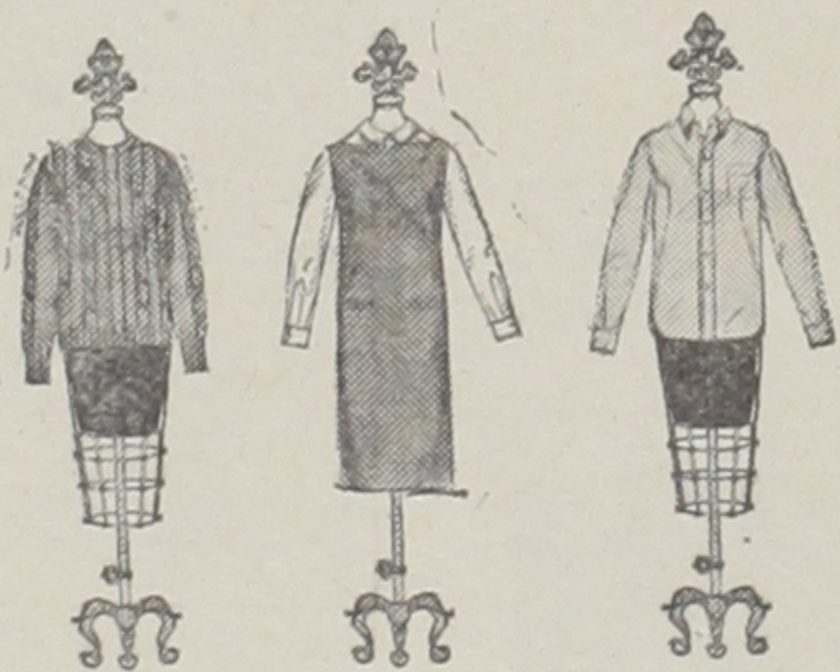
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Malaise's 40 Lead Win Over Wyoming

By JERRY KOLANDER
Sports Staff

More than 8,500 basketball fans witnessed the Texas Tech Red Raiders' impressive victory over the Wyoming University Cowboys. Tech, after losing two straight games on the road, topped the Cowboys Saturday night 98-87 in Lubbock.

Dub Malaise, 5-11 guard, who was the shortest man on the floor, played the game the way the big boys do. Malaise missed by one point the chance to tie the single game scoring record at Tech. Dub scored 40 points Saturday night, missing the mark set by Jim Reed of 41 in 1954.

Billy Tapp played basketball Saturday night like he had been starting Tech games for a decade. This was the first starting assignment for the sophomore. He had the tough job of defending against All-America Flynn Robinson. Tapp defended superbly and added ten points to the Tech side of the ledger.

Hallum Leading Rebounder

Glen Hallum, who had been sick nearly all week, hustled and ran his way to 13 points and a game leading twelve rebounds. Hallum shot field goals at a 62.2 per cent and free throws at a 75 per cent clip.

Norman Reuther, 6-6 junior,

guarded Leon Clark on defense, and held the 6-6 Wyoming center who could jump like a kangaroo to 12 points while Reuther scored 11 himself.

Harold Denney scored 18 points while shooting field goals at a 66 per cent clip. Denney blocked several shots and did a good job on the boards.

In the game before the Tech-Wyoming clash, the Tech freshmen lost to the Red Shirts 90-79.

Bob Schmid led the freshmen with 24 points. Bob Glover and Vernon Paul led the Red Shirts with 19 points each.

Wyoming shot from the floor at a 49.2 percentage while Tech shot at a 56.9 percentage.

Wednesday night Tech goes to Norman, Okla., to take on the University of Oklahoma. Then, Nebraska comes to Lubbock Saturday night for the next home game for the Raiders.

Kentucky Makes First; Recruits Negro Athletes

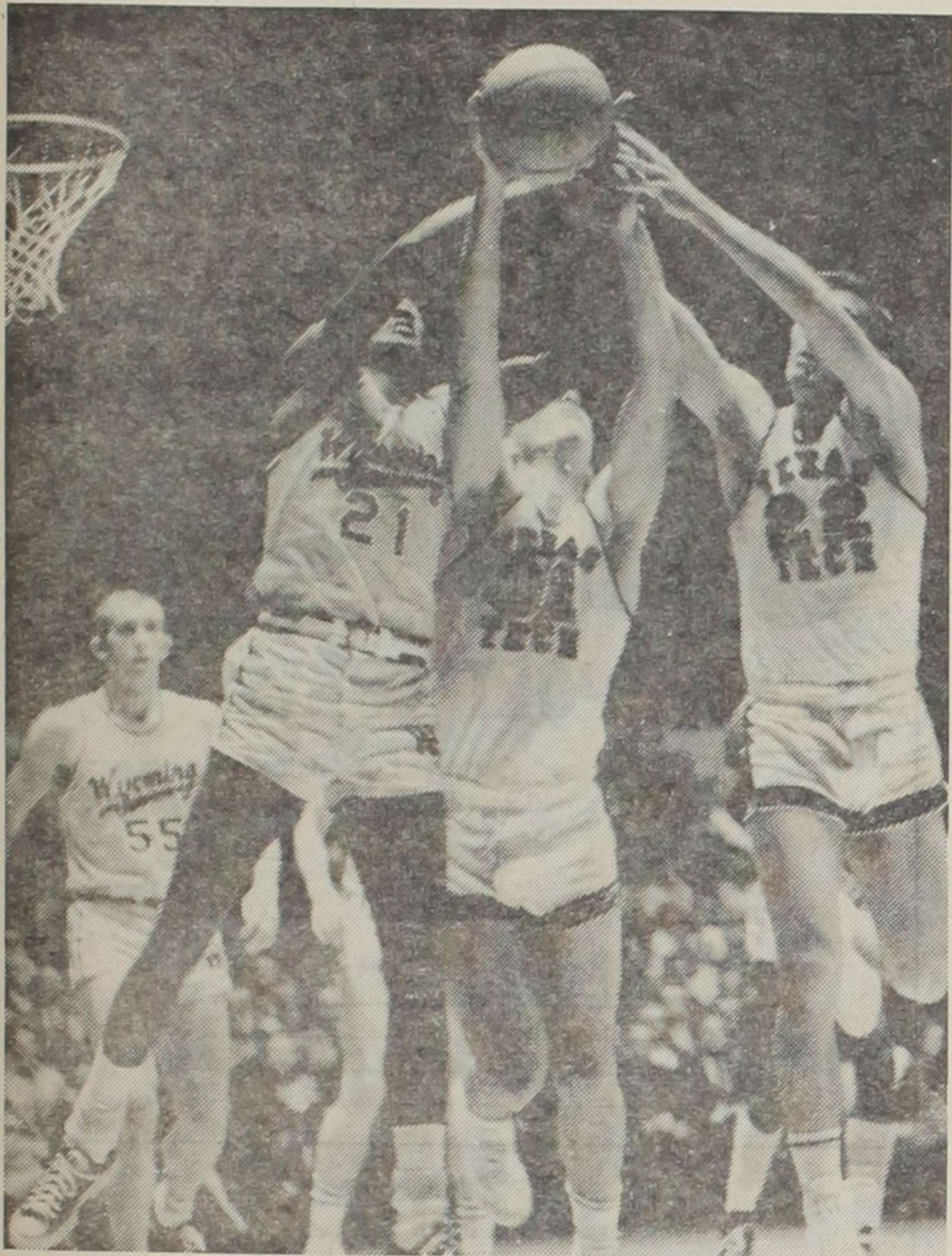
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky has become the first Southeastern Conference school to recruit Negro football players, The Associated Press learned Monday. The attempt to integrate major athletic teams at Kentucky is the second this year. The school failed last spring in its bid to sign a Negro basketball player.

Kentucky football Coach Charlie Bradshaw would neither confirm nor deny that he was seeking the services of one or more Negro athletes.

"We are appraising a great number of youngsters on the basis of their ability, character and scholastic work. Our appraisal is not made on the basis of race," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw did say his plans call for signing of about five more players from Kentucky. It was learned that one of these is Garnett Phelps, a Negro quarterback at Louisville Male High.

Phelps confirmed that he had been contacted several times by Kentucky coaches.



HE REBOUNDS TOO — High scoring Dub Malaise (22) is known mainly as a point-producer and playmaker, but he also battles for rebounds. Reuben Poindexter (21) of Wyoming and Tech's Glen Hallum (31) make it a three-way fight. Malaise tossed in 40 points, one short of the Raider all-time record, to lead Tech past the Cowboys 98-87, levelling their season record at 2-2. —Staff Photo

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