

Gemini Rendezvous Successful

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) —Four excited U.S. astronauts culminated a tense space hunt in the lonely world of space Wednesday, nudging their two spaceships into a historic rendezvous 185 miles above earth.

Gemini 6 pilots Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford masterfully flew up for a visit with the tired, bearded crew of Gemini 7, Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., then together set out on a six-hour formation flight.

The tiny spacecraft continued their twin voyages nose-to-nose only six to 10 feet apart. First word the maneuver was successful came from Stafford. He calmly reported to anxious ground controllers over a noisy communications channel shortly after 1:30 p.m. CST: "We're about 120 feet apart and sitting."

The meeting occurred high over the Pacific Ocean during Gemini 6's fourth orbit of the earth and Gemini 7's 165th.

First Time

A busy worldwide tracking network, for the first time in history keeping tabs on two spacecraft at once, came to a virtual standstill during the final breathtaking minutes of the momentous and dramatic meeting in space.

"This is the waiting time," Mission Control said as the final, tricky maneuvers to bring them only feet apart started. "It's all up to them."

Even though they were traveling 17,500 miles an hour over a 103,000-mile chase course, Schirra cautiously maneuvered the spacecraft at a relative speed of only a few feet a second nose-to-nose with Gemini 7—not risking a collision.

Step In Moon Race

Thus the United States claimed title to man's greatest space adventure, one that represents another giant step in its race to put men on the moon by 1970.

If American spacemen are to return to earth once they land on the lunar surface, they must launch themselves from the moon in their excursion vehicle and rendezvous with an orbiting mothership.

With Schirra, a cool, veteran of space travel, at the ship's controls, and Stafford, making his first rocket ride, running the onboard computers, Gemini 6's six-hour stalk of the sky appeared destined for success from the start.

At the moment of blastoff, these elated words were heard from Gemini 6: "I should say. This is a real one."

Nose skyward, the mighty 90-foot Titan 2 rocket roared steadily from the pad in a cloud of pink-tinted smoke. Minutes later, Schirra and Stafford got the go-ahead for rendezvous on the fourth orbit—just as planned.

"You've got a big fat go from us!" Schirra gleefully replied.

IFC Requests Liberal Rules

The Student Organizations Committee has been asked by the Interfraternity Council to liberalize rules on lodge hours and chaperones. Larry Strickland, IFC president, made the request at a Tuesday meeting of the committee.

The organization is asking that curfews of 10 p.m. on weeknights, midnight, 1 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night respectively be lifted. They are also asking for change of the rule that all activities at lodges must be chaperoned.

James Allen, dean of student life, and chairman of the committee called the requests "reasonable." He said most of the lodges have become too small, and maximum usage must be derived. He felt therefore that the curfew rule, at least, would probably be changed in the near future.

The committee is expected to study methods used to cope with the problems at other schools, as well as a current experiment by the sororities, which makes use of local alumni as chaperones.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, December 16, 1965

No. 64

Tech Sororities Assist 'Frat Community' Plan

By EUGENE SMITH
News Editor

Tech's fraternities have been given the go-ahead on a plan which could produce a "frat community" on the western edge of the campus by the fall of 1967.

Campus sororities made this possible by voting to divide the 25 acre tract on Quaker Avenue into northern and southern halves. The sororities would retain the northern half. The disclosure was made in a letter to H. A. Sessions, chairman of the platting committee of the Texas Tech Interfraternity Housing Corporation, from Betty Dollins, one of the directors of the corporation.

Organized In 1959

The corporation was set up in 1959 to buy and hold the land. The money was put up by the Greek organizations. The college sold the land.

Larry Strickland, president of the Interfraternity Council, said that platting of the men's half has been completed and, pending clarification of certain points, construction might begin next fall.

He said two main points must be cleared up before work can proceed.

Don't Want Lease

1. A bill passed by the Texas Legislature which made possible the college's releasing the land stipulated that it be leased to the

Greeks. Strickland said that this was unsatisfactory to both the Greeks and the college and that efforts were being made to have the bill changed so that the fraternities and sororities will own the land outright.

2. There is a question as to whether the organizations will build houses or lodges. The IFC has requested that the fraternities be included in the off-campus housing concept, with the possibility of houses for a total of four to five hundred men students.

More Land Needed

If the law is changed to permit outright sale of the land, prices for additional college land must be worked out. The original 25 acres were priced at \$75,000. Strickland says the land is now worth more than \$400,000.

Additional land will be needed as new Greek letter organizations are formed on campus. Only ten fraternities were involved in the original idea. Kappa Alpha

Order has been added to the list since then. James Allen, dean of student life, said he expects a much greater influx of such organizations in the near future.

Another problem will be financing of the 10 or 11 buildings estimated to cost \$65,000 each. Strickland said the majority of the funds will come from private loans. The various national fraternities will pick up the balances on second loans.

To Resemble Mall

When the "community" is completed, the structures will probably be set around a mall-like complex.

Strickland attributed the years of hold-up on the project to an inability to co-ordinate school, fraternities, sororities, and alumni from both groups. This, coupled with the different goals of the men and women, caused the years of delay.

"The wording of the bill is now the main problem," he said.

Toreador Staff Calls It Quits

Like so many Tech students who will begin a mass exodus from the campus in advance of specified times, the Daily Toreador staff will also begin its vacation early.

Today's issue is the last until Jan. 5. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday issues only will be published the week students return from vacation. Publication will then be suspended until Jan. 25, when spring semester registration begins. The break in publication dates is due to dead week and final exams.

— Mock Accident Warns Holiday Drivers —

Three Injured In Two-Car Campus Smash-Up



This Accident Was A Fake . . .

A not-so-grinding head-on collision on the traffic circle across from the science quadrangle Wednesday morning sent two not-so-injured students speeding away in an ambulance and also "injured" a third Techsian.

The spectacle was the annual mock accident sponsored by the Student Council Traffic Safety Committee before the holiday traffic rush begins.

"The accident was staged to make students aware of the serious consequences in which reckless driving can result," said George Strickland, chairman of the committee staging the accident.

Victims of the hoax accident were Don Ahr, freshman, Houston; Bill Cone, freshman, Lubbock; and Tim Heffernan, sophomore, Irving.

Cars for the wreck were from Rainbow Garage and the ambulance was made available by Sanders Funeral Home.

The accident was staged following 10 a.m. classes. Members of the speech department did the make-up work on the "victims."



. . . Will You Be In A Real One During The Holidays?

Assignments Mar Vacation Joys

Sadist Teachers Set Holiday Pace

By BARBRA WORLEY
Feature Editor

Christmas, a time of joy, a time of rest—unless you happen to be a college student.

At this time more than any other during the semester the teachers who have kept their ogrely characteristics hidden, suddenly spring to life, and woe be to the downtrodden student as he sits in class on Monday before the Christmas holidays begin on Saturday.

The reason for the feeling of Black Monday is pure and simple: This is the day of days when each teacher in his own devilishly clever way comes up with his particular cruel surprise assignment.

Sadist Streak Bursts Forth

Somewhere deep in the mind of every college professor is a streak of sadism that bursts forth on this occasion, resulting in some kind of torment for the students under his reign.

For example, out of only six students talked to about this subject, assignments to be prepared for this week included fourteen major quizzes, one take-home final and two book reports.

One girl, who added as an afterthought that she had had two floor plans due the day after Thanksgiving holidays, listed as her agenda for this week one more evaluation, two patterns to design and make, one book to read, a garment due and a term paper to be handed in Thursday.

Which brings one to ponder on the chemical reactions that must be lingering in the holiday air, the only explanations for scientific mutations which result in such strange species as these:

There is the *Latus Informus Readus Allus*, or Late-Waiting Read Bird, the English teacher who on the first day of class in an afterthoughtish manner assigned a total of four novels, six plays, twenty-five poems and three essays to be read for the semester. Although by the time Christmas rolls around, only a third of this has been done, she fiendishly enters the room on the Monday and an-

nounces that the remaining reading should be done for when? the day classes resume.

Or the *Panelus Discussus Springus Onus*, or Final Minute Bomb-Dropper; the government teacher who has lured everyone to class for the entire semester with the threat of an impromptu discussion on some unmentioned (and perhaps evilly unmentionable) subject. A sardonic smile beaming on his face, he rises at the end of class and does his dirty deed. The topic of the long-awaited discussion: On whether or not the United States should include in its foreign policy the extradition of all wild boars from Tehran. The deadline: first class period after the holidays.

Black Friday Advocates Too

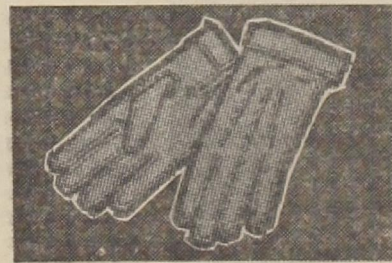
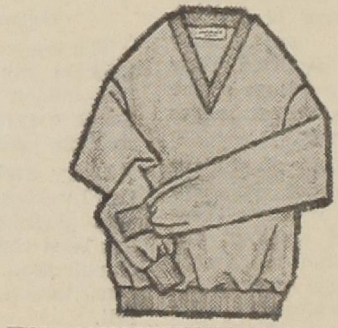
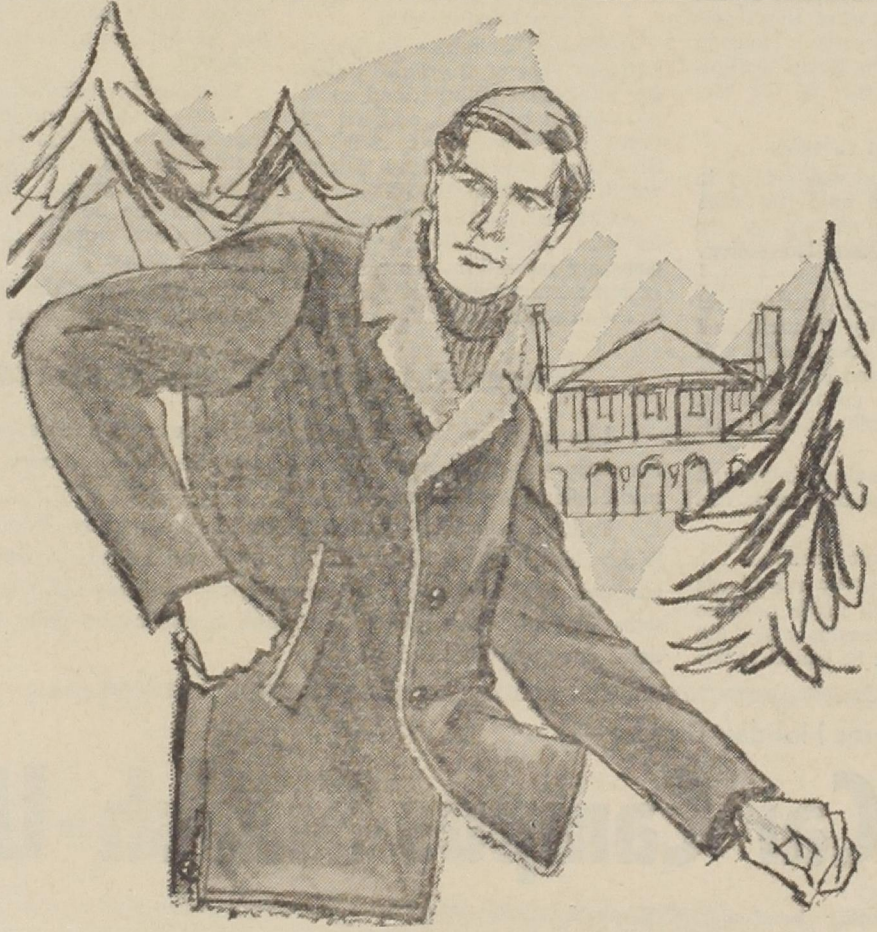
Not to be outdone by their fellows in cultivating the complete disgust of their students, there are some teachers who also hand out assignments on Black Monday for subsequent Black Friday.

These specie seem to find their grotesque amusements in competing with each other to fill up every minute of the student's time before the vacation, leaving him to pack his clothes, clean up his room and buy his bus ticket while running down the highway in pursuit of the bus that has just left him.

Included here is the *Goto Labus Restof Lifus*, or Time-Consuming Language Bird, the foreign language teacher who insists the entire semester that it is not really necessary to spend any time in the optional lab. His assignment for the last day of classes, however, is a foregone conclusion—three hours in the lab.

Last but certainly not least, and perhaps most deadly because his status is not that of a teacher but of a boss, is the *Storius Writus Beforus Leavus*, or Slave-Driving Editor Bird who only casually mentioned in the course of a staff meeting that the staffers might begin thinking about writing some in-depth news stories. He saunters in, cracking his cat o' nine tails on Monday and sets the deadline for . . . Need more be mentioned?

Christmas, a time of joy—and the turkeys think they have it bad.



WHEN THE WINTRY WIND DOTH BLOW...

If the gentleman doesn't know enough to come in out of the cold . . . or perhaps, prefers not to, a stout coat of handsome appearance and hearty warmth is much to be appreciated. The Proprietor proudly announces the arrival of a goodly assortment of such garments in many fabrics and colours including those with furry pile collars and linings. Your inspection is invited.

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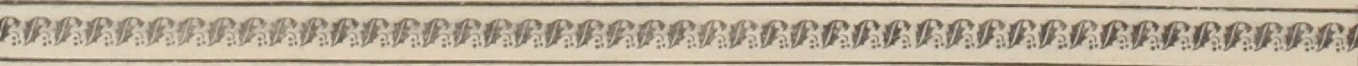
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Campus Comment:

Techsans Speak On The Issues

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE UNITED STATES' POLICY IN VIET NAM?

By **PAULETTE GAVIN**
Staff Writer

College students and teachers throughout the United States and the world are currently debating United States policy in Viet Nam. According to news reports, most students in the United States agree with the policy, but with reservations. Such was the case with some 20 Tech students and faculty members interviewed by the Toreador.

The policy: the United States will step up its troop commitment to 250,000 by next spring. We will keep on fighting the enemy until they decide to quit or come to terms.

Dan Baird, a senior personnel management major, is in favor of extending bombing in Viet Nam. "There is no use fighting limited war in Viet Nam. You can't win that way," he said.

Another student said the United States is doing what has to be done. More force and stronger bombs should be used, but we should stand behind our leaders.

Jim Skaggs, history teaching assistant, said, "I support the idea rather than the tactics." He fears the policy will mean war escalation rather than containment.

Dr. Robert Lawrence, associate professor of government, said, "We are in a bad situation and have made mistakes, but we can't help it now."

Steve Blanchard, a senior government and history major, said he believed the policy was good.

On the other hand, he thought the bombing in Viet Nam should be stopped temporarily. He said there was too much emphasis on the military aspects of the policy. There is a need for the U.S. to take care of the economical and political situation, he said.

"We seem to avoid the political and diplomatic channels which should be used," Blanchard said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate Meets Tonight To Discuss Elections

The Student Senate tonight will again discuss the Election Revision Committee's report to revamp many of Tech's election rules.

The Senate will reread the mimeographed report, discuss points brought out at the last meeting and may vote on the constitutional and by-laws revisions.

Some of the proposals would clarify wording in the constitution and others would change all elections where more than one office is at stake from a majority to plurality vote. The purpose is to combine as many elections as possible and eliminate unnecessary run-offs.

One proposal is to clarify wording in the Constitution concerning senatorial elections to: "A candidate for the position of senator must be from the school in which he is registered and, if elected, must remain in that school to hold office."

Other proposals call for plurality rather than majority vote for senatorial, Freshman Council, cheerleader elections and all other campus elections involving more than one office. However, executive officer elections will remain by majority vote.

Mike Jones, chairman of the Election Revision Committee, will also present the groups proposed Election Code, a detailed outline of procedures to be followed during elections, what candidates can and cannot do. The Election Code and By-laws revisions can be passed by Senate approval alone, but constitutional revisions must also be voted on by the student body.

The Senate will hear the second reading and vote on a proposed By-laws revision to change Class Favorite elections to Top Techs. The proposal calls for increasing the number of students honored by changing the number honored to four men and four women from each class.

Following Wayne Packard's report on the food problem, the Senate will discuss what has been done by the Food Committee and discuss any suggestions to alleviate the problem.

The Senate will also vote to approve or reject the Freshman Constitution.

Tonight's meeting will be 7 p.m. in the Union Mesa Room.

SENATE AGENDA

- Discussion on Food Problem
- Election Revision
- Freshman Constitution
- Class Favorite

Headquarters Set For Exes

Headquarters for Tech exes attending the Gator Bowl, Dec. 31, will be the Roosevelt Hotel, Jacksonville.

The Tech ex-student's office said registration booths will be set up at the hotel and open from 2-4 p.m. Dec. 30, and from 9-11 a.m. Dec. 31.

There will be a reception from 9-11:30 a.m. Dec. 31 for exes and all Red Raider supporters in the hotel's Executive Room.

At 10 a.m. the same day the Tech Band will give a concert in Hemming Park, near the Roosevelt Hotel.

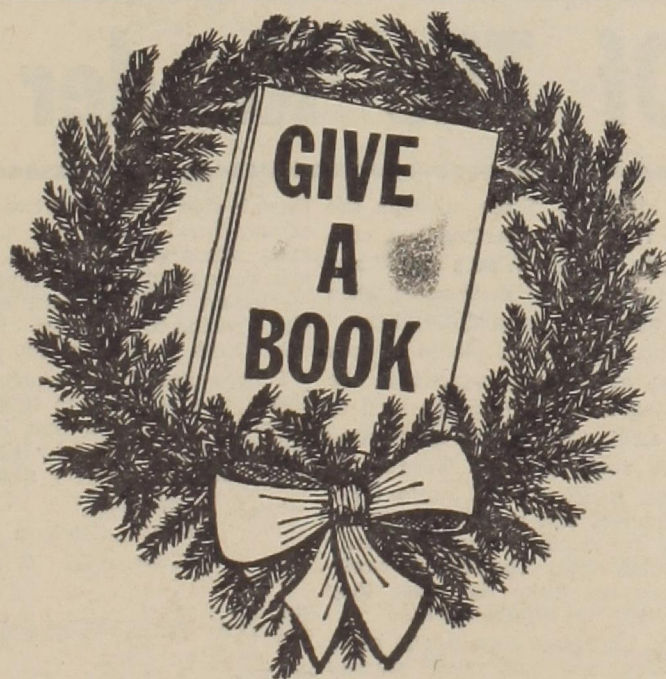
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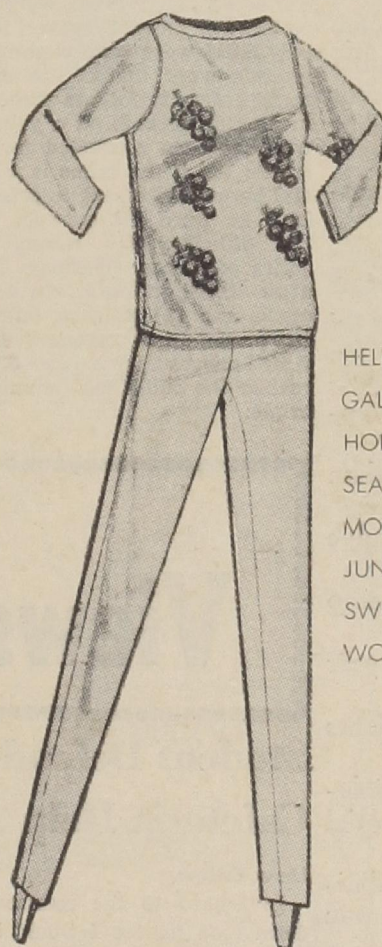
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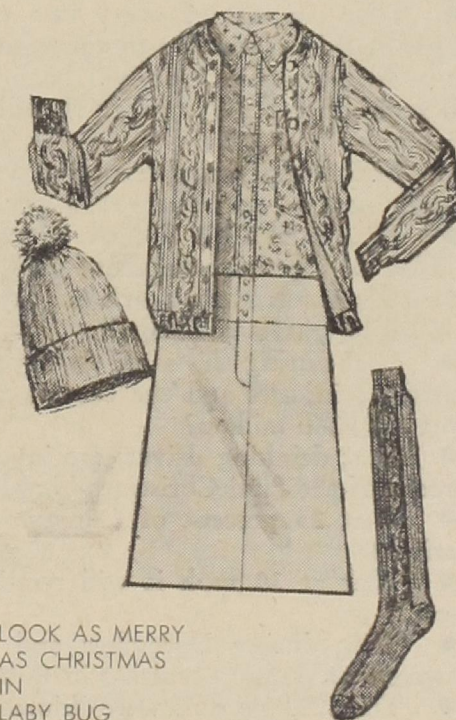
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City Juvenile Department Handles Variety Of Cases

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

Complaints investigated by the Lubbock Police Juvenile Department run the gamut from teenage murders to reports of youngsters damaging driveways with skate boards, reports Capt. Bill Cox, department head.

Capt. Cox spoke at Dr. Murray Kovnar's 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. classes in Adolescent Psychology recently. He quoted statistics concerning the incidence of juvenile delinquency in Lubbock and discussed its possible causes.

In an interview, Cox pointed out that although there has been a gradual increase in the number of juveniles contacted in Lubbock since the department was established in 1956, the increase follows fairly close to the juvenile age increase.

According to law, a boy is considered a juvenile from age 10-16 and a girl from 10-17. However, the number of juveniles contacted for offenses and the number on whom records were made was slightly less this year than last by an 11-month comparison.

In 1964, 3,583 youngsters were contacted and records were made on 1,027 of these. However, in 1965 only 3,046 were contacted and 946 records were made. The department generally follows three rules in making records on a youngster who has been contacted for some crime: (1) if the crime is a felony and he would be sent to prison for it if he were old enough, (2) if the offender has committed a series of minor violations, usually after three offenses have been made, and (3) if when talking to the parents and youngster, the officer believes that neither of them realize the child has committed a crime.

"However, since the law doesn't say when the department has to make a record on a juvenile, we usually do it as a last resort, when we feel like there is no other way we can help the juvenile," Cox said.

Of the number contacted in 1964,

467 or 45 per cent were repeaters and had been contacted for offenses before. In 1965 48 per cent or 459 had been contacted more than once.

Forty-three per cent of those contacted in 1964 were church-
(Continued on Page 9)

The Long Drive Home . . .

THE ENTIRE STAFF of the Daily Toreador would like to wish each and every Tech student a safe, sane and very merry Christmas.

However, we would like to temper our best wishes with a warning to drive safely.

It is no fun to go home for the Christmas holidays if you never make it. Likewise, it is no fun for us to write the obituary of a student needlessly killed in a traffic accident.

As a mock accident on campus Wednesday pointed out, a traffic accident can happen anywhere, at any time, to anyone.

But the good safe driving habits can help save lives and avoid accidents, if they are used by every driver. Won't you do your part?



The Lubbock Citizens' Traffic Council has prepared a brochure of miscellaneous information which should serve to make every holiday driver slow down and stay alive this year.

Did you know:

- That one out of every two persons alive today either has been involved in a motor vehicle accident resulting in a disabling injury or will be involved in a motor vehicle accident in the future which will result in disability or death?
- That traffic accidents claim a life every 11 minutes—five persons per hour—130 per day?
- That from 1961 to Nov. 1, 1965, 873 Americans were killed in Viet Nam combat—and in only six days of the 1964 Christmas-New Year's holidays 1,430 Americans were killed in traffic accidents?
- That during this same six day period 50,000 persons suffered injuries and the cost to the nation was approximately \$260 million?
- That drinking drivers are involved in more than 50 percent of the fatal Christmas-New Year's accidents?
- That 25 percent of Christmas accidents involve pedestrians?
- That at 30 mph it will require 88 feet to stop your car?
- That during December and January last year there were 924 traffic accidents in Lubbock?
- That 221 persons were injured in these accidents and two persons killed?
- That during this same period 8,043 moving violations were recorded in Lubbock—each one a potential accident?
- That this is everyone's problem—the responsibility cannot be fixed on any particular age, social or economic group?
- That the good driver takes pride in his operation of a motor vehicle and tries constantly to improve?

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.



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The Lighter Side

By GEORGE CHAFFEE

The recent rash of draft card burnings has given rise to a new fad on the American scene—trial by fire, or burn your troubles away.

Twenty-eight Northern Illinois University students watched as a professor in the education department burned a report card as a "protest against the grading system used in our schools."

A group of Aspen, Colo. residents burned their Humble Oil Co. credit cards to protest the company's lawsuit seeking to invalidate the zoning code so it could build a service station in a restricted area of the ski resort.

In New York, a man burned his library card in protest of increased fines for overdue books.

Although the fad has not come to the Tech campus yet, the possibilities for protest burnings are only as limited as the number of cards the student can carry in his wallet or purse.

Right now, probably the No. 1 candidate for a sacrificial burning would be the student's meal ticket. It would be burned, of course, in

protest of the culinary delights prepared for dorm residents.

However, the off-campus student often knows how delightful dorm food can be when he is faced with cooking his own, setting the table, eating (this is often as difficult as preparing it), and washing the dishes afterward. He can be formal in his kitchen, protesting dorm living by burning his food.

The indignant student could also set fire to his ID card. He could protest the fact that he pays \$20 for the card and yet he is not assured of getting a seat at any sports event. As with the meal ticket, no fines or threats of jail sentences are mentioned on the card. But, the student may find it difficult, if not impossible, to cash a check on campus.

When the student does cash his check, there is usually a good chance it will bounce. This opens a new area for a protest burning—returned checks.

To date, the only thing Tech students have set on fire are the tips of their cigarettes. Perhaps they are protesting lung cancer.

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Student Defends Cafeteria Help

Dear Editor,

In regard to the comments on dorm food service I would like to make the following comments:

In answer to the complaint that both chow lines should be open the full duration of the established eating hour, I feel that this is an impossibility when you have four student employees in the dining room proper spread out in shifts according to their class schedules, three student employees on each line making a total of six behind the line at various times, two meal checkers and one alternate plus the student supervisor, all of whom must work in shifts in order not to interfere with classes.

In answer to the desire for better service I would like to say that I consider the service good. These student employees are to be admired in many ways. They are working for their education under somewhat unpleasant conditions. Such unpleasantness as over hearing comments of this type—"I wish the cafeteria help knew their place." Are they not students too?

Two coeds said one day, loud enough for a worker to hear, "It just makes me sick to see them wipe tables, and it makes me even sicker to see them take the table cloths off while I'm still eating." These workers have to finish their work in order to get to class or to make dates just like the rest of

the students. Some students are also rude in the serving line, constantly asking, "What's that?" and then turning up their noses when the answer is "eggplant Italiano."

There are menus placed in each dorm, as well as just outside the serving room, and on the wall of the serving room. This questioning slows down the line. Then along comes someone who wants three vegetables, and gets angry when they are reminded that they may only have two. The student workers do not make the rules, they are only to enforce them.

On Thursday noon a girl came through and took three starchy foods then complained about the starch. Why didn't she take one of the other choices.

Other things that interfere with service are the students who are slow to make up their minds, those who talk in line and won't answer the servers and those reading their mail. Some get mad at the meal checker when required to have their meal ticket. She is only doing her job.

As far as the food itself goes, ie, egg and olive sandwiches, there is always a choice.

As to the comment on pork chops, I would like to call to the attention of the men of Wells and Carpenter that the night of Dec. 8 there was a choice of pork chop and roast beef.

General dislike of food cannot be helped. You cannot please everybody at the same time. Everyone has his likes and dislikes. In the individual home I doubt that

there is ever a choice of two meats at any meal. There are only so many meats to choose from, therefore there must be some repetition. A student cannot expect cooking like mother's, because mother didn't have to cook for 700 people.

I hope that the Toreador will also give equal time to those who appreciate the work that is done for the students and by the students. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Mitcham
Senior A&S

Miles Advocates Editorial On Draft

Dear Editor,

I think you or someone in your paper ought to write an editorial about men like Joe Namath and Clay. When someone graduates from college and enters a useful job and then is drafted it is sometimes met with hatred which it shouldn't.

But when the before mentioned men, strong, useful and more suited for army life than most anyone, is graded 4-F it makes me sick. It is disgusting that these men and others like them playing in a rough and tumble sport are classified 4-F.

I really think a requirement to vote should be a prerequisite for service in one of the Armed Forces. It is men like these few who make it harder on the others of us.

Thank you very much.
James Miles

SAM Helps Students And Management

By **DIANE SAMUELSON**
Staff Writer

What makes success in management without re-inventing the wheel? Join SAM, the Society for Advancement of Management.

Some men just manage by trial and error. They ignore the fact that an entire field of management science has emerged. "The leaders of this scientific management movement, Frederick W. Taylor and his colleagues, organized SAM 50 years ago to make this knowledge and research available," said Dr. Vincent P. Lushsinger, associate professor of management.

"The SAM chapter at Texas Tech was organized four years ago. It has a membership of 83 and received the Membership Growth Award last year from the national chapter of SAM," Dr. Lushsinger said.

Sponsors are Dr. Lushsinger and Dr. Robert S. Adams. Officers are Mike Dyer, president; Roger Moore, executive vice president; Bob Markland, vice president; and Mack Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Not Limited

"SAM is not limited to management majors," said Dr. Lushsinger. "Anyone who will be working in

an organization when he graduates from college, whether as an accountant or school teacher, will find SAM membership valuable."

The main advantage SAM offers is an opportunity to "learn by doing." Without any interference from sponsors, the students plan and coordinate all activities.

They apply the principles they learn at school by organizing meetings, planning tours and conducting an annual management conference in February.

Every two weeks the students have a business meeting or a program with a speaker. Two speakers who have talked to SAM members this fall are George Miller from Citizens National Bank and Ed Paetzel from Postex Mills in Post.

The annual management conference each spring is always well received. Last year the program was "Better Methods for Better Business." The purpose of the conference is to help area businessmen by discussing current business topics and to establish rapport between businessmen and students.

Opportunities In Corporations

Valuable aspects of this conference are the contacts that are made. Businessmen have a chance

to meet the students they will be recruiting in the future. Students have the opportunity to demonstrate their ability to work with instructors, department heads and businessmen.

Management graduates interested in personnel work go into corporations. There they deal with employe relationships, screen applicants for jobs and make recommendations on hiring and firing.

Roger Moore, an industrial management major, says industrial management is a broad term. In undergraduate work, students get a basic knowledge of business operations. Most industrial management majors will work for a corporation as management trainees (moved from department to department) to get a view of the entire operation, he said.

Decision-Making Is Keystone

Some trainees specialize in one department. The trainee with the most promise is kept general so he can see the company as an integrated whole. Top management relates the company to society. It makes decisions that effect the whole system.

Decision-making is the keystone of successful management, Moore said.

"This encompasses planning and projection. The problem is that society is dynamic, ever changing. A good decision today may be a poor one tomorrow," he said.

"Ford Motor Company's decision by top management to put out the Edsel is an example. It was a more difficult decision to admit the mistake and withdraw

the Edsel from the market," Moore said.

"Managing is a full-time challenge," Moore said. It is a job that can't be turned on and off. There is constant pressure from all sides. The most successful managers often put in a 14-16 hour working day.

"For this reason, few women enter the field. It is a job for the career woman who can devote her life to her work," he continued.

Campus Comment . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

A professor said Johnson is not skillful. Johnson bypasses the regional defense organizations, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, United Nations, and Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. This professor also said the United States should not be a "police" country.

Lee Kimble, formerly a marine in Viet Nam and now a student at Tech, said we should be in Viet Nam, but the Vietnamese don't want us. "We are losing too many men because of lack of training given to our men in jungle warfare." The United States should not give modern arms to the people "over there" because they do not know how to use them, he said.

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Stop In Between Classes



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HOLIDAYS
TO ALL**

- STUDENTS
- FACULTY
- STAFF

From all of the
Employees
of the

**TEXAS TECH
BOOKSTORE**

December 16, 1965

Dear Santa,

We really don't need any new balls, kites, or cars this year, but there is something we would like very much.

This year we would like for you to take all our friends at Texas Tech, students and faculty, our sincere appreciation for their friendship and patronage during 1965. And with the new year, Santa, for everyone put in a gift of health, happiness, and prosperity, with a world at peace in which to enjoy them.

And for us, Santa, just bring us the continued opportunity of serving our customers in 1966.

Sincerely,
T & C GAS

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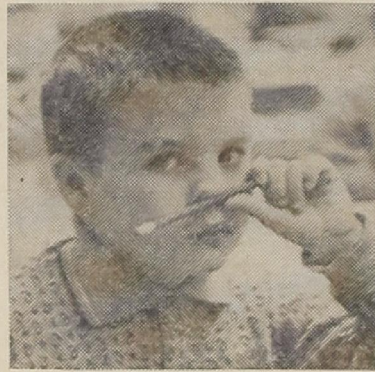


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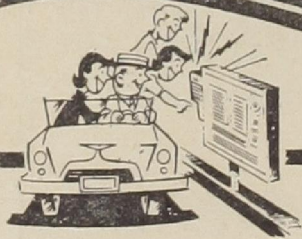
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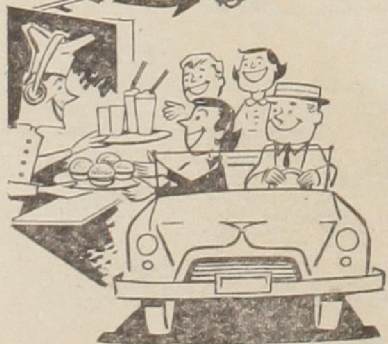
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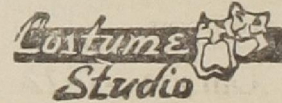
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COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

TEACHER OR STUDENT?—Mrs. Charlotte Lancet (far left) helps sixth grade students at McWhorter Elementary School. Mrs. Canzada Bray (top center) teaches reading readiness with picture cards in a first grade class. Pensive looks greet the photographer as he turns his camera on those being taught (top right, bottom left). Mrs. Linda Tarvin (bottom right) teaches third graders reading by associating pictures with sentences.

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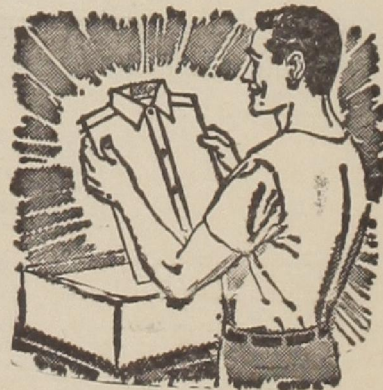
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Student Teachers Find Work Challenging

By CAROL SHANKLIN
Staff Writer

The life of a student teacher can be frustrating. While he is a student of education, he must also be a teacher to his students.

"Student teaching is hard at first, being a student and then taking the role of a teacher," said Dr. Zenobia Verner, coordinator for secondary education students.

Teaching in public schools is a requirement for all secondary education majors working toward teacher certification. Students may teach half a day for a full semester or all day for a half semester.

"You must know everything there is to know about teaching and psychology the first day you

begin," Ruby Hallford, student English teacher, said.

Ideal Situation

Actually, in an ideal situation, the student will observe for two weeks and then begin teaching. In some cases teaching begins the first day.

Tech student teachers are practicing in all four of Lubbock's high schools. These include Lubbock, Monterrey, Coronado and Dunbar. Also, there are many in the 11 junior highs.

"Teaching provides the students with professional experience," Dr. Verner said. An experienced teacher is always there to help with suggestions and planning. A college supervisor sometimes visits the classroom to check the student's progress.

In addition to teaching, the student attends seminars on campus. Most seminars are grouped according to subject areas. Students discuss common classroom problems which offer professional growth.

Discipline Trouble

Many students have trouble with discipline in class. Charlene Stewart, physical education teacher at Matthews Junior High, said, "Many students have problems at home indicative of school attitude."

Jatty Lehne, seventh grade Texas history teacher, has several juvenile delinquents with criminal records in her class. Many of her

seventh graders have trouble reading.

A student speech teacher has had unusual progress with one of her pupils, who refuses to speak in class.

Some problems encountered have been humorous. One of the seventh grade students of a student history teacher was asked to decorate the bulletin board. The result was a picture of a curvaceous blonde accompanied by a slogan, "Social studies can be fun."

Grading papers, making out tests, writing report cards, and day to day planning take up a great deal of time. As student teacher Janine Coats put it, "Student teaching takes up every waking hour that would ordinarily be spent on other subjects."

The student teacher is assigned four hours a day at school. However, out of class, many hours are spent in preparation for the next day's work. All teachers are advised to take no more than three other courses with the six-hour credit student teaching.

People Different

"People are different. That's what makes student teaching exciting. Such a wide variety of interests are shown by the students,"

TECH VILLAGE
COIN
CAR WASH
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LOTS OF SOAP AND
SOFT WATER
JUST 25¢ FOR 5 MINUTES
VACUUMS AND TOWELS

Mrs. Nancy Boze, college supervisor, said.

It is a challenge for many of the students to teach an average class in which IQ's range from 60 to 105. "You are so unaware of the many types of students until you begin teaching," Janis Tidwell, Lubbock High social studies teacher, said.

The student teaching program is

the cooperative effort of Lubbock's public high schools and Tech's education department. Dr. Zenobia Verner, assisted by Dr. Samuel Hill, are the coordinators for the program.

Students must apply in the spring semester preceding the year they plan to teach. The education department expects 175 to 200 students to apply next semester.

Clinic To Host Children

Members of Sigma Alpha Eta, national society for students in speech and hearing rehabilitation, will sponsor their annual Christmas party for children patients of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at 4 p.m. today.

By mixing a Christmas tree, cookies, presents, favors — and a score or more of little children —

they hope to concoct a batch of genuine Christmas spirit.

The party is financed with money earned during the fraternity's "Slave Day," a day during the fall and spring when members volunteer their services to Lubbock citizens for various chores in return for a small fee.

The party will be in the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

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34TH & QUAKER

Man Feels Ant-Sized Inside Mammoth Assembly Building

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — He was a very large man but, in the cavernous structure in which he stood, he felt ant-sized.

He stared up into the lofty heights of the steel rafters, became a little dizzy, and turned a puzzled look toward his guide.

"You're kidding!" he exclaimed.

It was a typical reaction of the first-time visitor to the awesome sight of a building which, for sheer size and for its radical departures from old engineering principles, is one of man's great architectural achievements.

Unglamorous

It bears an unglamorous name—simply Vehicle Assembly Building. But everything about it is so titanic it challenges the imagination—especially its purpose.

For this is the place from which American astronauts are to depart in less than four years on the most daring adventure ever conceived—the long journey through space to the moon.

Towering over the flat landscape of Merritt Island, across the broad Banana River from the launch towers of Cape Kennedy,

the VAB dominates an Alice in Wonderland scene. With nothing of comparative size to bring it into perspective, it leaves a first impression of utter disbelief.

The VAB could gobble up the Pentagon, the world's largest office building, and have nearly enough room left over to digest another one just like it.

Four Games

Four football games could be played at once on its floor.

In the vast confines of its interior, which is open from the floor to the rafters, it can create its own weather.

Florida's humidity is high and 10,000 tons of air conditioning units cool and move the air in the VAB, changing it completely once each hour. Without this constant circulation, if the temperature were lowered only five degrees, clouds would form in the airy heights of the rafters and the building would be deluged by a rainstorm of its own making.

"The VAB is not so much a building as it is a machine to build a moon craft," says Max Urbahn, head of a team of 200

engineers who pooled their talents to design the out-of-this-world structure.

The wing housing the launch control center, Urbahn adds, "is not so much a building as it is a living brain."

Yet the VAB's purpose is simple, easily understandable: to allow moon rockets to be assembled and prepared for flight under controlled conditions.

One day in 1969, a drama more thrilling than most cooked up in the minds of science fiction writers will be played out around this stupendous structure. Nothing out of literature could match it, because this one will be for real.

One of the four gigantic doors leading into the VAB begins to swing open. The door is so big a 45-story building could be moved through it with plenty of room to spare. Laid flat, it would hide a two-acre field.

Inside the door, three men sit inside an Apollo spacecraft, perched high on the top of a 360-foot tall Saturn V rocket. The whole assembly towers more than 400 feet upward toward the rafters.

Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, January 14

8:00-10:30 8 MWF
 11:00-1:30 10 TTS
 2:00-4:30 4 MWF
 6:30-9:00 P.M. All sections of French 141, German 141, Italian 131, Latin 131, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, January 15

8:00-10:30 3 MWF
 11:00-1:30 1:00-2:30 TT and Saturday classes only.
 2:00-4:30 All sections of English 131 and Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Monday, January 17

8:00-10:30 1 MWF
 11:00-1:30 2:30-4:00 TT
 2:00-4:30 Chemistry 141-142 and all sections of F&N 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9:00 P.M. All 6:30-8:00 P.M. MW and Monday classes only.

Tuesday, January 18

8:00-10:30 All sections of Biology 141.
 11:00-1:30 8 TTS
 2:00-4:30 11 MWF
 6:30-9:00 P.M. All 6:30-8:00 P.M. TT and Tuesday classes only.

Wednesday, January 19

8:00-10:30 9 MWF
 11:00-1:30 All sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 2:00-4:30 11 TTS
 6:30-9:00 P.M. 8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and all Wednesday classes only.

Thursday, January 20

8:00-10:30 2 MWF
 11:00-1:30 4:00-5:30 TT and all Military Science.
 2:00-4:30 10 MWF
 6:30-9:00 P.M. 8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday classes only.

Friday, January 21

8:00-10:30 12 MWF and 12 TTS
 11:00-1:30 9 TTS

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.



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 Jack Dale & Bob Nash

"THE GENE GIBSON
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Immediately after Game
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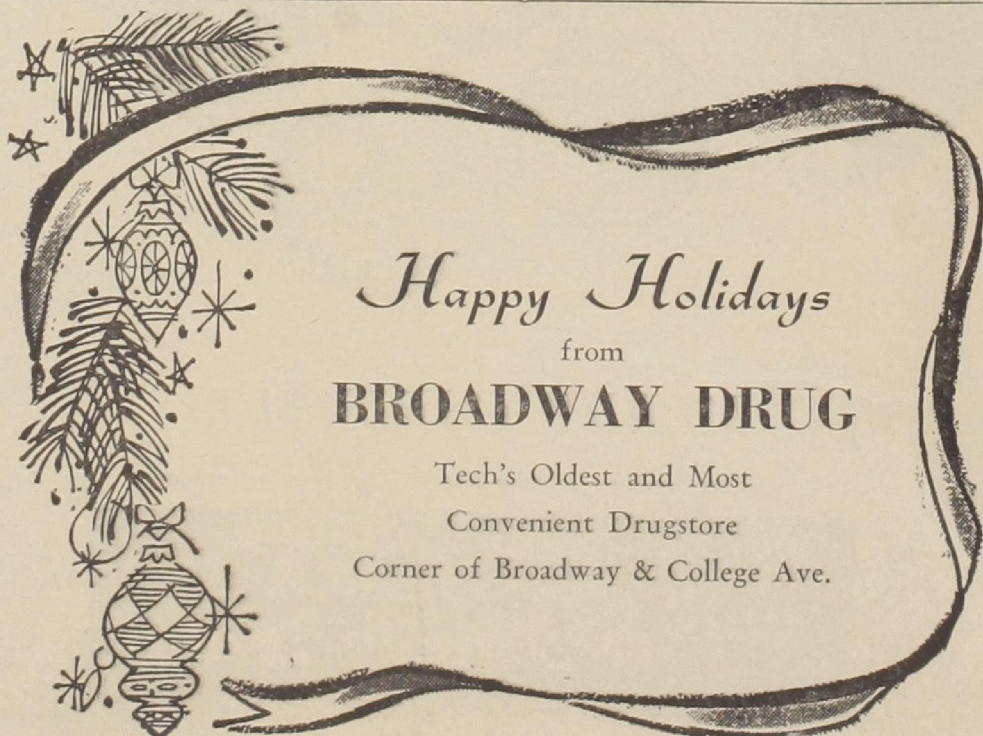


We want to wish you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and urge you to drive with utmost care going home. We want to see you back next year.

Happy New Year, also.

**Book & Stationery
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Juvenile...

(Continued from Page 4)

goers and 55 per cent were in 1965. The break-down according to races this year was white, 49 per cent; Latin, 26 per cent; and Negro, 25 per cent.

Cox classifies offenses according to races because "we are raised differently, our environments are different and our family attitudes are different," he said.

The four most frequently committed crimes according to races: white male—vandalism, burglary, theft and runaway; Latin—thief, burglary, liquor violation and vandalism; Negro male — theft, burglary, vandalism and fighting; white female—runaway, theft, incorrigible and truancy; Latin female—thief, incorrigible, runaway and sex offenses.

"Incorrigible refers to refusing to obey any law, the laws of parents, church, community etc.," Cox said.

In explaining why youngsters commit certain offenses, Cox lists nine possible causes.

● **PARENTS** — "By all estimates, parents have to be listed first," Cox said. "Parents have the most influence on the child. The first six years of the child's life belongs to the parent, and psychologists tell us these are the most important years. Anything after that is more-or-less a broadening of what they learned the first six years. Besides, the parents who will, can handle 90 per cent of our problems, and most of them do. However, too often we run into parents who refuse to admit the child has done wrong and often encourage him to commit offenses. I believe much of the increase in juvenile delinquency can be credited to former delinquents who have grown up and are raising children of their own now," Cox said.

● **AUTOMOBILE** — "This is almost self explanatory," Cox said. Parents who give a high school youngster a car and tell him to

keep it up are really only encouraging him to take a part-time job and perhaps drop out of school to keep up the car," Cox said.

● **TELEVISION** — "Although many of the shows are not fit for juveniles to see, the main problem lies in too much television. Television has almost completely eliminated family life. Too many families sit glued to the TV all night and never have time to discuss family problems," he added.

● **SELF DISCIPLINE**—"Many youngsters know right from wrong, but to keep from being called chicken or for a moment's pleasure, will go along with the crowd. Many parents themselves do not practice self discipline, are reluctant to make decisions and set a poor example for the children," Cox said.

● **ASSOCIATION** — Cox emphasized that many youngsters start running with the wrong crowd before they realize it. He said that if in serious offenses the names of offenders were published, the problem would probably be cut 50 per cent within two months.

● **ALCOHOL** — "Many times parents are responsible for getting youngsters to start drinking early by drinking in front of them," Cox said.

● **BROKEN HOMES**—Cox said some people classify broken homes as not only those where the parents are separated but also ones in which they are always fighting.

● **PRESTIGE** — "Everybody wants to be recognized, but unfortunately some want to be recognized by the wrong crowd," Cox said. "A few youngsters commit an offense just so they can get a record and brag to their friends."

● **NEED** — "Sometimes youngsters really come from needy families and this leads them to commit offenses. However, unfortunately sometimes we pick up youngsters who couldn't go to school because they didn't have shoes or clothes but when we go to the home we find they have a TV set," Cox said.

"There is no telling what many of these youngsters could do if they channeled their initiative in the right direction," he said. For instance, many of them show their intelligence from the weapons they make out of ordinary household utensils.

Cox has a bagful of weapons which were taken from Lubbock teenagers. These ranged from a kitchen butcher knife, which was used by a 14-year-old girl to kill her drunken step father who had been beating her and her mother, to brass knuckles, which were taken from a girl's handbag. Cox also has a kitchen fork which had been bent to form a handle with two prongs sticking out.

Some of the offenses committed by juveniles are very serious. Sixteen juveniles have been picked up this year for glue-sniffing. "These youngsters get 'high' by sniffing gasoline for long periods of time. If this is done too often it can cause them to lose their mind or go blind. Many of them use lighter fluid, finger nail polish remover or anything that has gasoline fumes in it," Cox said.

However, some of the complaints investigated by the department are rather humorous. For instance, this year one Lubbock resident called to complain that kids on skateboards had been tearing up her driveway. She wanted \$250 for damages, but the investigating officer discovered that it was not the

skateboards that caused the damage but rather the cracks had developed naturally as the cement settled.

truck while riding his bicycle and was too embarrassed to tell his parents.

Although the juvenile department does investigate a number of cases each year, Cox commented that most reports indicate Lubbock's ratio for juvenile delinquency is much less than in other cities the same size and larger.

Greetings

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Merry Christmas

and

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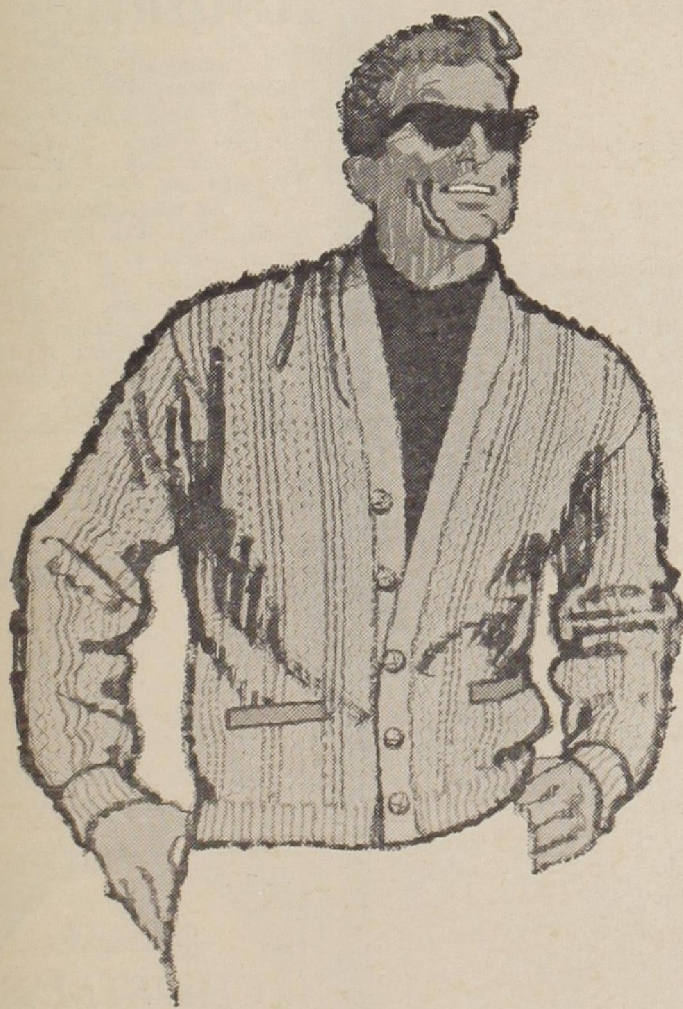
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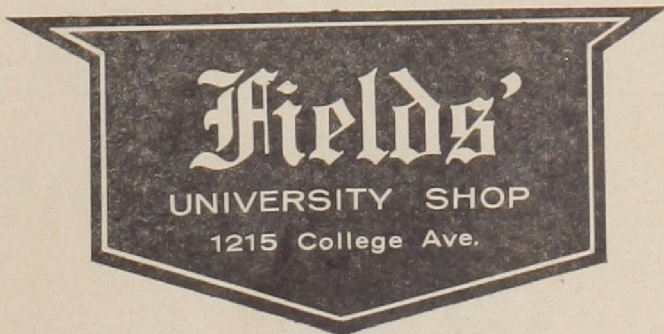
The sweater shown above, by Puritan, comes in grey, tan, red, or green. \$13.95 We stock sweaters in sizes, small to extra large and in longs for the man 6'4" to 6'8".



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Bill Cosby, Womenfolk Appear At Tech Jan. 8

Bill Cosby, who gave up the football world to enter the world of comedy, will appear at Tech Jan. 8, accompanied by Womenfolk, a group of five young women who sing folk songs.

Cosby, who attended Temple

University on an athletic scholarship, was touted by pro scouts, but forsook football and college after two years in favor of the show world.

His material ranges from an account of the incredulous Noah building his ark to Clark Kent changing into his superman costume, to the New York subways, the White House and television commercials.

Cosby has appeared at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, the Gaslight Cafe and The Bitter End Cafe in New York, the Fifth Peg in Toronto and the Shadows in Washington.

He has also appeared on the Tonight Show, Hootenany, and many others. He is currently starring in the I Spy television series.

The Womenfolk have several RCA Victor albums to their credit. All five play guitars and are "old pros" in the entertainment field. They sing both old and new folk songs.

Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$2 for faculty, and \$3 for the general public. Tickets will be sold the remainder of this week and the week following the Christmas holidays in the Union ticket booth.

Reconstruction Considered

Whereas Reconstruction in the South may have failed the first time around because of moral decay, it has a good chance to succeed today, in the opinion of Dr. James Reese of the history department.

Speaking at Wednesday's noon forum, Reese pointed out similarities and differences between conditions following the Civil War and today's climate of reform.

"It was the question of the role of the freedman, from the Northern point of view, which made Reconstruction necessary, and which, from the Southern point of view, made Reconstruction such a terrible era," he said.

'Negro Problem' Involved

"Understanding the problems of Reconstruction means understanding the 'Negro problem,'" he emphasized.

Success of today's program depends not only on legislation guaranteeing the political and civil rights of the Negro, but also upon a national administration committed to the idea of enforcing these laws, as well as Negro participation in public affairs, and a group of Southerners who believe in equal rights, Reese said.

Lost Momentum

The first Reconstruction period

failed chiefly, he said, because it lost momentum.

"The old fire-eating abolitionists began to die off and were no longer around to speak for the Negro," he said. "Enforcement of the rights of Negroes became more and more bothersome and the opposition became more and more vocal.

"Most important of all, perhaps, was the radical moral fervor of the North about Negro rights had died as the war became a weak memory and it became clear that the policy of enforcing Negro

rights was both tiresome and slow in gaining."

Had No Spokesman

Of importance also, was the fact that the Negro of the 1870's had no spokesman himself, a factor that is not true today.

Reese, a member of the history faculty since 1962, received his B.A. degree from Rice, and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas.

The Noon Forum Lecture series is sponsored by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

Ice, Snow Cover Plains; Driving Hazards Posted

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sleet, snow and freezing rain caused the Weather Bureau to post hazardous driving warnings Wednesday night for West Texas as winter slapped the state in earnest.

Light snow fell over the Dalhart-Amarillo area of the Panhandle and freezing drizzle coated the Lubbock vicinity in the South Plains. Frigid air continued to push southward in the state, and

light rain and drizzle fell in every section.

Sleet fell for a time in the Tahoka and Spur areas south of Lubbock.

Drivers were cautioned that travel might be hazardous Thursday in the snow area which was expected to reach extreme north and west portions of North Central Texas.

The Weather Bureau at a late hour said freezing rain and sleet could be expected on the fringes of the snow line.

This snow and sleet line should be along a line from Dennison, Abilene and Midland Thursday, the Weather Bureau said.

Temperatures were expected to hold in the 20s in the Panhandle, South Plains and along the Red River Valley.

Tech Ads

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For Rent: Three student newly furnished three-bedroom house, nice carpet, floor furnace, bills paid, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call SW9-7419 after 7 p.m.

Brand new furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. SW5-7768.

Furnished 2 room apartment or room with kitchen privileges and private entrance one block from campus, 2402 Main, across from Bob's Restaurant. Bills paid. Rent free until January 1. \$60 or \$40 respectively monthly. Phone PO2-0691 or SH4-2225.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom, across from shopping center. Ideal for male students. All bills paid. APPOINTMENTS: Call SH4-8604.

Wanted, roommate, male. Have five-room apartment, T.V., carpeted, phone, your share, \$30, SH7-2402.

FOR SALE

Matched wedding and engagement rings, 5 obliques and one solitaire, half price. Call PO2-4007 after 8 p.m.

NEW CONVERTIBLE: 1965 Ford Convertible, 390 V-8 engine, radio and heater, power steering, cruiseomatic transmission, and many other extras. Carries new car warranty. PO5-6669.

One pool table, two weeks old, purchased new, 8' x 4'. Balls and cue sticks included. Call PO5-5687.

Drafting equipment, some new, some used. Complete with board, parallel arm, complete Leroy set, complete rapidograph set, all triangles, scales, pencil pointer and necessary accessories for complete drafting. Can be seen at 2833 66th after 5 on weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday. Call Mr. Peak, PO3-2881.

1959 Ford Two-door sedan, runs good. Must sell before holidays. Call Ext. 6769.

For Sale or Trade: 32 Chev. Coupe, yellow with black leather interior, full race Chev engine. Best offer takes. Call Ext. 4814 or SW9-6181.

Hurst Shifter for Muncie trans. Set of Chrome reversed wheels. Bobby Raftery, SW5-5863.

Must Sell: New boxed golf clubs, 7 irons, 3 woods and putter, \$160 value for \$90. SW9-9633 before 8 a.m.

Entering military service, need to sell 1966 Volkswagen sedan, 1300 series with air-conditioner, radio, and other extras. Cost was \$2,269 new. Will take much less. SW9-6941.

For Sale: Law books—Corpus Juris, American Jurisprudence, Texas Civil Statutes and assorted Law books. SW5-8385.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alterations: Men's, ladies, knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

Complete dog grooming. Christmas specials. AKC registered puppies available. Call afternoons. Old Salem Kennels, PO2-2867.

Need 3 riders to share expenses one way to Denver, Colorado, Dec. 17-18. Littleton. SH7-4449.

Girls needed for gift wrapping. Dec. 18-Feb. 1. Bray's Campus Toggery, 2422 Broadway.

Salesmen needed for immediate employment. Apply in person at Bray's Campus Toggery, 2422 Broadway.

Give the unique Christmas gift. A beautiful shoulder length, 100% human hair wig. All shades. Only \$48. Phone SH4-9477.

Leaving for Los Angeles about December 22—returning to Lubbock, January 2. Take two passengers. Share expenses, 1966 Chevrolet. SH7-3431 or SH4-2208.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold female Chihuahua with Midland tags. Reward. 2411-C 3rd Place, PO5-5430.

Lost: In Journalism Building—Man's gold class ring, red stone with gold S. Reward. SW5-3838 after 5 p.m.

BROWN'S Varsity Shop

Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

... WISHES YOU ALL, THE VERY BEST DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE YEAR OF 1965 ... AND HOPE TO CONTINUE TO BRING YOU THE SAME SINCERE SERVICE IN 1966. IF YOU HAVE GIFTS IN LAY-A-WAY ... PLEASE REMEMBER TO PICK THEM UP BEFORE LEAVING FOR HOME. EXCELLENT GIFT SUGGESTIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE ... BUT IF YOU'RE UNDECIDED ABOUT WHAT TO SELECT ... GIVE HIM ONE OF OUR SPECIALLY DESIGNED GIFT CERTIFICATES. ALSO WE WILL CHEERFULLY REFUND ANY MIS-FITS THAT SANTA MIGHT HAVE GOOFED ON. DRIVE CAREFULLY AND HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS ... AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR ... SINCERELY

BROWN'S VARSITY SHOP

● Raider Roundup ●

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Thursday at 3523 58th Street.

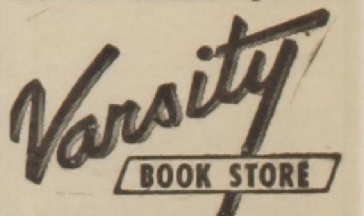
★ ★ ★ WEBSTER WILL SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

L. D. (Red) Webster, vice-president in charge of advertising and public relations for Lone Star Steel Co. of Dallas, will address a joint luncheon meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi and the Lubbock Ad Club today in the Union Ballroom.

BRUCE'S AZTEC INN

Our customers say we serve the best Mexican food in Lubbock. And, our customers are always right!

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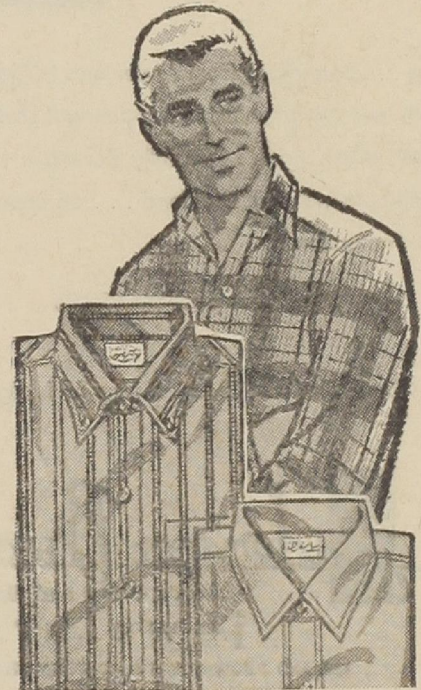
50th & AVE. H

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 TO 9:30

SUNDAY 1 TO 6

MENS "STAY PRESSED"SPORT SHIRTS

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR ALL THE MEN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST ... IN PLAIDS AND SOLID COLORS ... AND THEY NEVER NEED IRONING ... 65% DACRON — 35% COTTON.



VALUES TO 5.95

GIBSON'S PRICE **\$3⁷⁷**

MEN'S SWEATERS

CHOOSE FROM A

BIG GROUP OF WANTED STYLES

AND PATTERNS ... 100% WOOL

100% ALPACA — WOOL BLENDS ...

CARDIGAN STYLES ...

VALUES TO 14.95

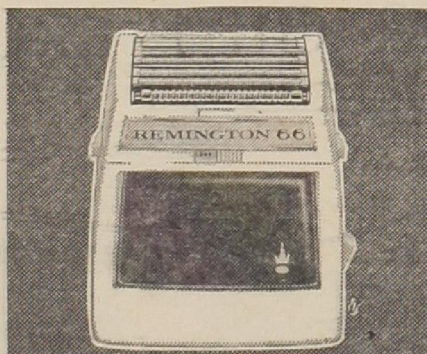
GIBSON'S PRICE

\$7⁴⁷

MEN'S HI-BULK ORLON & NYLON STRETCH SOCKS

67^c

FOR ANY MAN OLD ENOUGH TO SHAVE



POWERFUL REMINGTON 66^o SHAVER

Big, powerful AC-DC motor. Runs quieter, smoother. 3 thinner made shaving heads for closest shaves ever. 348 cutting edges, 756 whisker slots. Adjustable roller combs. Sideburn trimmer. ON-OFF switch. Rugged travel case.

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WEDGWOOD-STYLED

Lady Remington^o SHAVER

Adjustable roller combs raise for underarm grooming, lower for safe, smooth leg shaving. ON-OFF switch. Wedgwood Blue, Antique Gold or Venetian Rose. Case to match.

ONLY **\$11⁸⁸**

ONLY

9

GIBSON SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

SCHICK 'HOT LATHER' SHAVE CREAM

1.29 — 11 OZ. SIZE

GIBSON'S PRICE **59^c**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

HARD TO HOLD FORMULA 13 OZ. SIZE

GIBSON'S PRICE

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MacCleans

TOOTHPASTE

FAMILY SIZE TUBE

GIBSON'S PRICE

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Duke Grabs Top Ranking; Wichita No. 10

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Duke haven't arrived yet, but we've taken Coach Vic Bubas surveyed the basketball world from his No. 1 position Wednesday and tempered his enthusiasm by observing, "We

week after their stunning loss to South Carolina, then leaped all the way to the top after a double bombing of two-time national champion UCLA. Duke battered the Bruins by 16 and 19 points, pushing them down from first place to eighth.

Duke gained 17 first-place votes in a poll of 43 sports writers and sportscasters and 357 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc. Runnerup St. Joseph's of Philadelphia had 14 votes for first and 323 points. Michigan, which meets Duke next week, was third. The rest of the top 10:

Kansas, Vanderbilt, Minnesota, Providence, UCLA, Bradley, Wichita.

The only newcomer to the select group was Wichita, which replaced South Carolina as No. 10. Tech plays the Shockers Saturday night in Wichita.

"It's a great honor to be No. 1," said Bubas.

"However, it's too early to judge real strengths all over the country. Who is to say which team is the best at this stage? The best No. 1 rating is in March when the

season is over. Right now teams are jockeying for position."

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, won-lost records through Tuesday's games and total points:

| | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| 1. Duke (17) | 5-1 | 357 |
| 2. St. Joseph's, Pa. (14) | 4-0 | 323 |
| 3. Michigan (3) | 4-1 | 260 |
| 4. Kansas (4) | 5-0 | 253 |
| 5. Vanderbilt (5) | 4-0 | 243 |
| 6. Minnesota | 3-0 | 137 |
| 7. Providence | 3-0 | 134 |
| 8. UCLA | 2-2 | 132 |
| 9. Bradley | 6-0 | 112 |
| 10. Wichita | 3-0 | 63 |

Christmas Rose

in 14K Yellow Gold with Diamond



For Christmas . . . Something from Anderson's is Always Something Special. She'll love our Christmas Rose pendant sculptured in three dimension 14K yellow gold, beautifully florentine finished, centered with a brilliant Anderson Diamond . . . an eternal reminder of your love and affection.

Small rose pendant \$29.95

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Conference Axes

Proposed Ruling

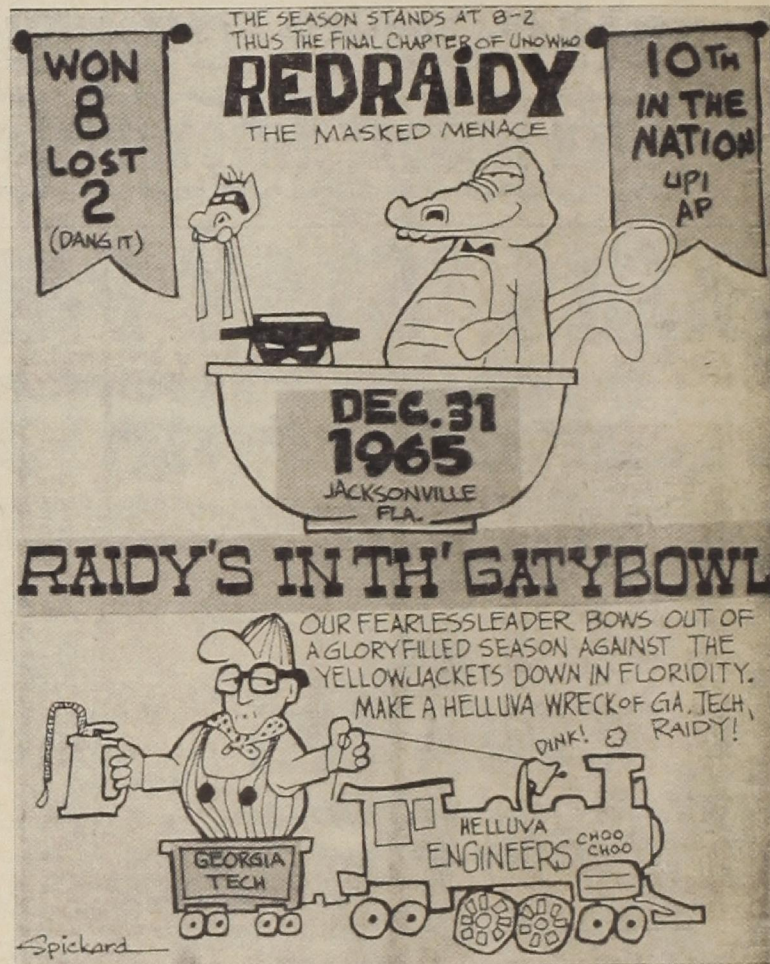
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Southwest Conference said Wednesday it has wiped out a rule limiting athletic scholarships to two years even before the regulation became effective.

The conference reverted to the four-year scholarship, an iron-bound rule that permits an athlete to receive the benefits even if he decides not to play.

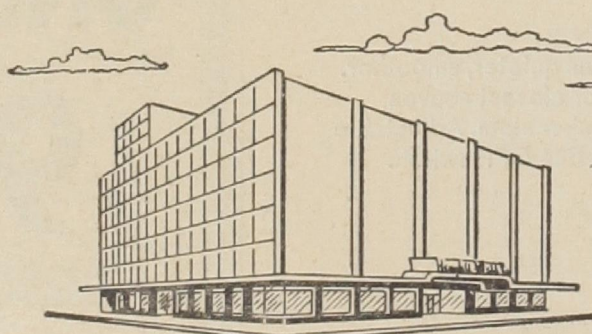
Some coaches asked that the scholarship be reduced to two years with one-year renewals. The rule was to have gone into effect Feb. 1.

A conference source said recruiters discovered they were handicapped because other conferences and independent colleges offered the four-year scholarship.

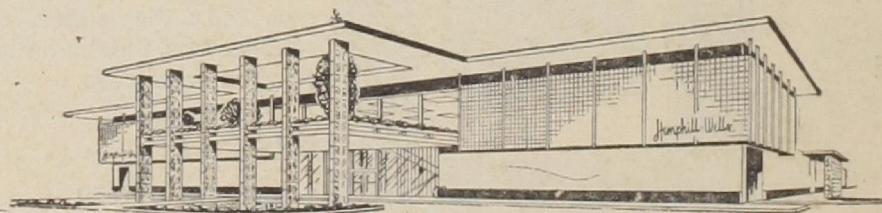
A telephone poll of faculty representatives scrapped the rule, Howard Grubbs, conference secretary, reported.



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