

Agencies Discuss Water

The men in the Tech Union Friday listened intently, their faces reflecting interest as they discussed their common problem—water.

The occasion was the first annual West Texas Water Conference, where the men were planning activities to coordinate and make better use of water on the South Plains and in Texas.

For the first time, different agencies in Texas concerned with water conservation had come together under one roof to hear reports and ideas on water conservation.

"IT'S WONDERFUL," exclaimed Charles Powell of Plainview. "I've learned things today I'd never even thought of before. I hope they continue this every year. To me, it's vitally important."

Altogether, 22 agencies engaged in water research and development met in the Grand Ballroom to review their activities.

One of the highlights of the conference was the panel discussion Friday afternoon on Educational and Service Programs relating to Water Recharge and re-use on the High Plains.

MODERATED BY Tom McFarland, Gen. Manager, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, the panel was composed of representatives of six agencies: Water District: J. W. (Buck) Buchanan, Manager, North Plains Water District; Texas Agricultural Extension Service: Dave Sherrill, Irrigation Specialist; Soil Conservation Service: P. M. Price, Chief State Conservation Engineer; Texas Water Conservation Association: Bob Thurman, speaking for J. E. Sturrock, Gen. Manager; Water Pollution Control and Health Services: Dr. Bruce Francy, Public Health Service; Soil Conservation Districts: Frank Gray, Member State Soil Conservation Board.

DISCUSSING the problems in Education and Service relating to water conservation, the panel agreed that the main problem was in getting the new ideas and regulations to the people directly involved with water conservation—the farmers.

As Sherrill put it, "The farmers aren't dumb—we just need to get to them, and get them to cooperate with us." Buchanan agreed, "It's a lot easier to work with these people than against them. We have to convince them of the value of their water in terms of better production, rather than just force them to comply with regulations."

Consensus of the group was that there are three major problems in Texas today in water conservation:

- Holding the natural rainfall moisture content in the soil;
 - Applying irrigation methods in the best possible manner, in order to guarantee greater returns;
 - Educating the people about the dangers of water pollution in areas of stagnant water.
- In connection with the last problem, Dr. Francy stated, "There's a real need for closer cooperation on our part with the people on the water pollution problems. They should be educated about the dangers of encephalitis, etc."



BOLLED—ER, BOWLED OVER—Tech's College Bowl team is shown here in probable poses they will strike during their appearance in New York for the General Electric quiz. They are (l. to r.) Gary Gore, David Watkins, Dwight L. Young and Leroy B. Cebik. —Staff Photo

Winners Prepare For Bowl

The Tech "Quiz Kids," after spending many weeks of preparation, seem very optimistic about their chances in the competition of wits and knowledge.

According to Leroy B. Cebik, the preparation and coaching, along with the excellent teamwork will be the team's best assets. Cebik has no special

hobby, but contends that all of his interests are directly responsible for his ability to recall facts rapidly. Reviewing and preparing his own notes and studying the resource material prepared by the Tech librarian have enabled him to become a better contestant.

"There is no chance of boning up for the contest," says Dwight L. Young. With no extensive travel behind him, he relies on his former readings in history and English literature.

A former all-state musician, David Watkins has been greatly aided by his hobby of music. He has maintained a 4.0 average in his studies here at Tech while preparing himself for the contest in New York.

Gary Gore, the fourth team-mate, is also excited about the future trip. He is very optimistic about the G.E. College Bowl contest.

KTXT Offers Four Courses

Did you miss out on Chemistry 334, Physics 244, or Economics 232 because of full sections during registration?

The situation is not hopeless. Students may still enroll in the television series of these courses, according to D. M. McElroy, director of KTXT-TV. The deadline for chemistry and physics is today, and enrollment ends Wednesday for economics.

These courses are continuations of those offered last semester on KTXT-TV. In addition to viewing each lesson, students enrolled for credit meet each Saturday morning on campus. Telecasting for chemistry and physics classes began Thursday, and the economics course begins Wednesday.

Tuition for these courses is \$10 per semester hour.

Fourth Course Offered

A fourth course, Audio Visual Education (Education 5311), a graduate course, is tentatively scheduled to begin Feb. 24, McElroy said. This course is primarily designed for active elementary school teachers.

Students taking the course for credit must be approved by the Department of Education before enrolling. It will consist of 42 thirty-minute lessons, televised four days weekly for 13 weeks. Tuition will be \$40.

Tech's Extension Office has additional information about the courses.

Dunn Admits Criticizing Pecos Hospital Staff

PECOS (P) — Dr. John Paul Dunn agreed Friday that he criticized his fellow doctors in the only hospital here, but said he did so in front of his colleagues and he, too, underwent attack by other physicians.

The hospital board failed to reappoint him to the staff Jan. 2. Dunn went to court and obtained the current hearing before the board. The court said the board could not in effect discharge him from the staff without a hearing.

Board Accuses

The board later publicly accused Dunn of criticizing other physicians, harassing hospital personnel and otherwise disrupting the hospital.

Dunn testified for himself Thursday before the hospital board and Friday underwent cross-examination by lawyers for the board.

Among statements Dunn made Friday:

THAT THERE was a misunderstanding at a press conference in Dallas when he said he was ousted from the staff because of his investigations of narcotics in Pecos.

HE DID WRITE derogatory remarks about a patient on the patient's hospital chart.

THAT "PERHAPS I do" have a weird sense of humor in joking with hospital personnel.

THAT HE DID not object to the hiring of Roy Ayers as hospital administrator but did object to his being hired without being interviewed by all the doctors.

HE WOULD BE willing to say that all nurses who signed statements criticizing his conduct

were antagonistic toward him.

THAT HE WAS aware of a staff meeting held to determine which doctors would remain on the staff and that he knew the outcome (8-4 against retaining him, one abstaining).

HE HAD NOT referred to the hospital as a pest hole.

L-V Entries Must Meet Pre-Judging

Entrants in La Ventana beauty pageant are reminded to attend the preliminary judging at 1:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. The 25 finalists will appear in an extravaganza Feb. 9 in the Municipal Auditorium.



PUT PAT BEFORE MIKE—Miss Sue Rainey shows Carolyn McDuff, junior from Stamford, the proper way to walk during a practice session for La Ventana Extravaganza, Feb. 9. Carolyn is one of the more than 95 girls entered in the annual beauty pageant.

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Filmed in technicolor and cinemascope, the film stars Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdon and Maurice Chevalier.

"The musical hit is one of the most expensively produced movies ever offered at Tech Union for student enjoyment," said Karen Moore, Tech Union program director.

Union Offers Season Dance

"Sweetheart Serenade" is the theme of Tech Union's Valentine dance Saturday night, Feb. 9.

The "night club" dance will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. The Tech Stage Band will play from 7 to 11 p.m.

A "kissing arch," under which Valentine couples may have pictures taken, will be featured.

Reservations may be made from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lobby Monday through Thursday. Tickets are \$3 per couple.

Sixty tables are available and about 200 students are expected to attend.

Early Comical Cards Unusual - Not New

"Are you kissing more now and enjoying it less? Try kissing people for a change."

This unusual approach taken by a contemporary valentine is not as new at it may seem, because comic cards were popular as early as the 19th century.

Some of the early comic cards will be among the portion of the 55,000-card Hallmark historical collection to be exhibited at the Tech Union Feb. 2-15.

"Ugliest of the fair creation" with a "face devoid of animation" reads the captions of one card

displaying a tall, unshapely lady with a carrot-like nose.

Sponsored by the Arts and Designs Committee, the show will include some of the flowery verses which were copied from **Valentine's Writers**, books of verses for all valentine sentiments.

The books of verses were most popular before the 19th century when people made their own cards. In that same century commercial Valentine greetings became popular.

Not until the late 1800's did the "pull-down" or three-dimensional cards appear. They originated in Germany, and several will be included in the Union exhibit.

Some samples made by Esther Howland, the first American manufacturer of lacy valentines, are in the collection. During the middle 1800's Miss Howland's creations were sold for as much as \$35 apiece in New York.

She used feathers, mirrors, silk, lace, gold and silver to form her three dimensional scenes.

The Union exhibit will trace the history of valentines down through the Victorian era.

QUEEN VISITS HAWAII

HONOLULU (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Great Britain landed in Honolulu on Friday for a 45-minute refueling stop on their way from Canada to the Fiji Islands.

They are on a royal tour of British Commonwealth nations and possessions in the South Pacific.

Several hundred persons lined the airport gateway to watch the first visit to Hawaii by a reigning British monarch.

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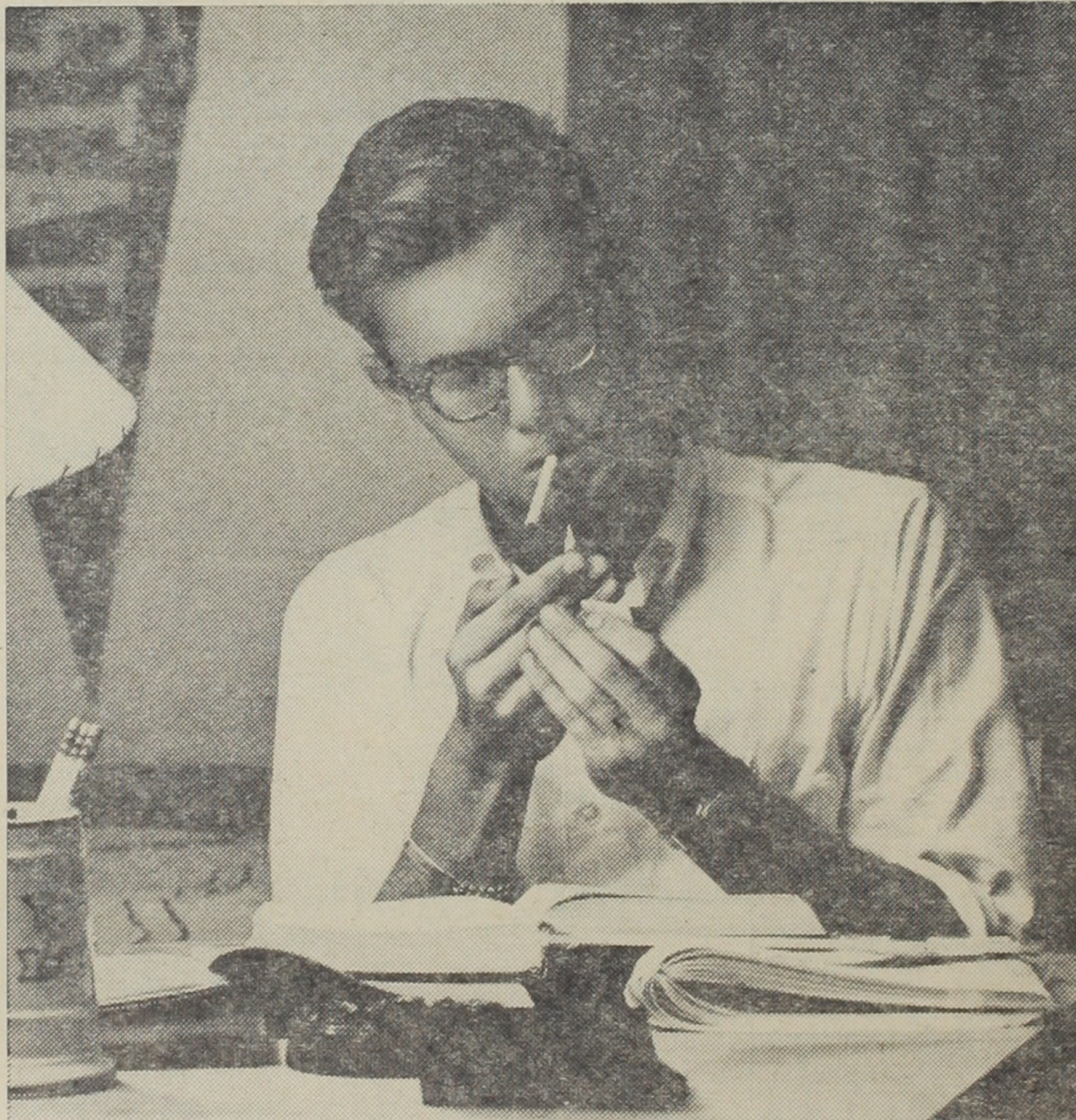
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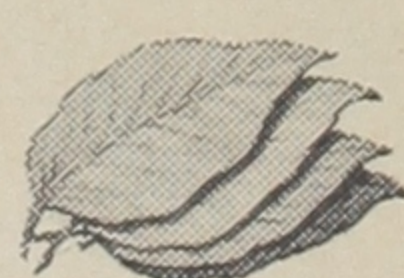
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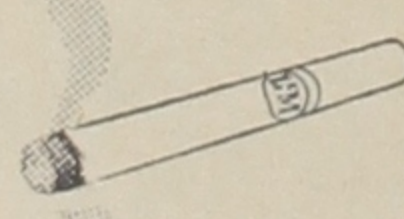


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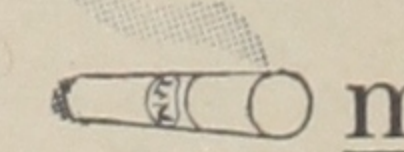
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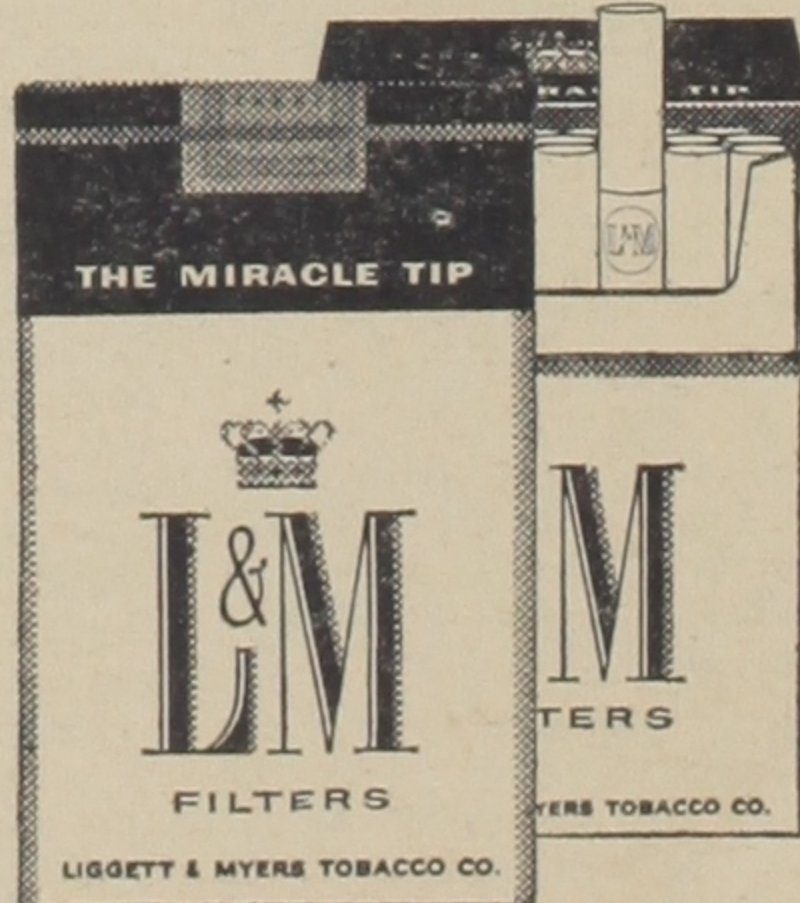
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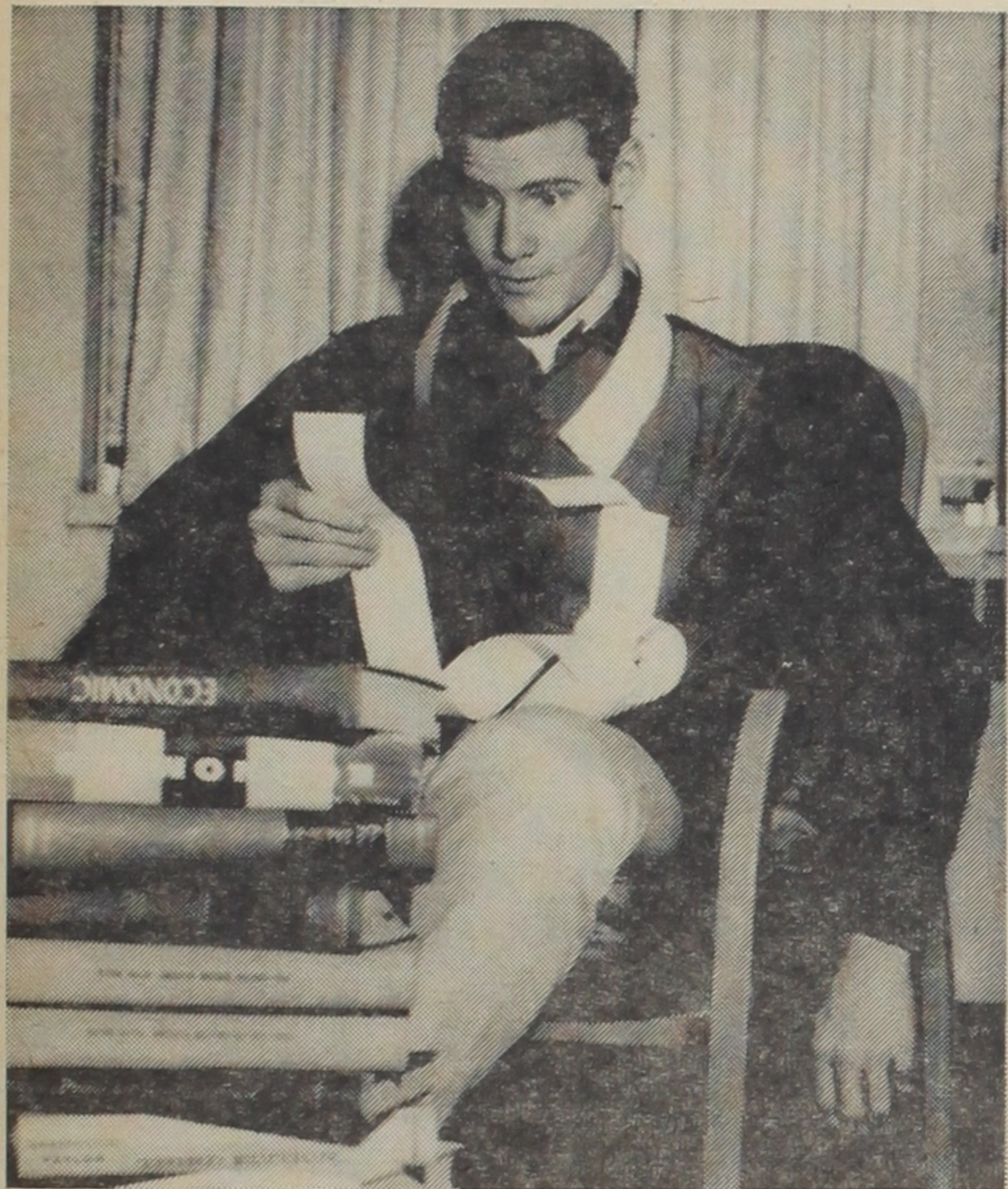
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BUT THEY CAN'T COST THAT MUCH!—Bernard Funk, freshman engineering major from San Antonio, looks about ready to go home to mother after buying books for spring semester classes. —Staff Photo by Vernon Smith

Goodwin Dismisses Classes For Talk

Sergio Rojas, former Cuban ambassador under Castro, will arrive here late Monday to address the student body Tuesday morning on "Cuba — The Great Communist Conspiracy."

Classes will be dismissed from 10 to 11 a.m. for Rojas' address, Tech President R. E. Goodwin has announced.

Jerry Parsons, student council vice president said, "I think it's going to offer a real opportunity for Techsians to be more aware of the situation in Cuba and see that more persons are aware of the trouble."

"We are looking forward to this program as the first in a long line that will be of deep educational interest to Tech students and Lubbock citizens," said Larry Gibbs, chairman of the Student Council Current Events Committee.

Rojas, a senior officer in the revolutionary movement against Batista dictatorship, is now engaged in confidential activities in the political and diplomatic field in Washington, D.C. He will be introduced at Tuesday's convocation by Charlie Aycock, president of the student council.

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First, he must file his personnel information form, if he hasn't already done so, at the placement office on Feb. 11-13. Early filing of the form will speed action on the files. He must file this form with two glossy 2" x 3" print photographs as a requirement for graduation.

He must also pay a \$5 graduation fee by March 20 if he expects a diploma at graduation exercises. An intention to graduate must be filed in the dean's office by that same date.

If he wants to get a job through the Tech Placement Service, he must order a printed data sheet. This form will be on file for prospective employers and may be ordered at anytime, even after graduation.

BSO Opens New Office

The Board of Student Organizations, in cooperation with Tech Union, has set up Tech's first Organizations Office on a trial basis in room 204 of the Union.

Approximately six organizations have regularly scheduled hours in the office. Other campus organizations may apply for office hours, to a maximum of three hours weekly, in the downstairs office of Tech Union. Applications must be made on a weekly basis.

"We anticipate occasions when a group will want to use the office for more than the maximum three hours," said James Cole, president of BSO. "In this case, the group should contact Jim Riley, chairman of the Organization Office regulating committee, at Ext. 2677."

Facilities of the new office include four desks, a telephone, typewriters, locking files and the BSO mailbox, formerly in the Ad Bldg.



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Hungry Raiders Test Baylor

Indoor Track Meet Resembles Spectacular Three-Ring Circus

For those track and field fans who have never seen an indoor track meet, the second annual Lubbock Invitational Track Meet tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will possibly appear to be a wild three ring circus. Events will continuously be run off and the entire arena will be a bee-hive of activity.

Entered in the meet will be all eight of the Southwest Conference teams, as well as Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University, University of New Mexico, Abilene Christian College, University of Houston and UCLA's one-man track team, C. K. Yang.

Ten women's track teams will be represented from Abilene, Big Spring, Eola, Fort Worth, Houston, Houston Lamar, Lubbock, Port Arthur, Post and Barber's Hill, Howard County, Lubbock Christian College, Odessa College and South Plains Junior College will compete in the Junior College division.

In addition, 27 high school teams and ten junior high schools will run.

Texas Tech track coach Don Sparks made it clear that the meet is entirely invitational. "Most of the athletes entered tonight will be specialists in their various fields. It was difficult to decide on just who to invite, but we feel we have the cream of the regional crop," Sparks added.

C. K. Yang, currently ranked as the world's best decathlon man, and also the top pole vaulter in the world, will be a special attraction at the coliseum. The pole vault event, as all field events are, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Preliminaries will begin at 6 p.m., with the finals scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Opening ceremonies will be at 7:45 p.m.

Top events of the evening will be the two-mile relay featuring Houston, ACC and Texas. Another top attraction will be the 300 yard dash with Adolph Plummer, New Mexico; Dennis Richardson, ACC; Jimmy Langham, SMU and R. E. Merritt, A&M. The 600 yard dash will also be full of talent. Ted Nelson, A&M; Charles Strong, Oklahoma State and Pete Lloyd,

New Mexico will head that field.

The University division mile run will be a featured event with John Lawler and Dennis Moore of ACC, Al Lawrence of Houston and Preston Davis of Texas the top runners.

The college division shot put will star three 55-0 tossers including Richard Inman, OU (58-11); Danny Roberts, A&M (57-1) and Mike Miers, OU (55-0).

The top high school event of the evening will be the special high school 16 pound shot put.

Athletes See Tech Campus

Forty athletes will visit the Tech campus today and attend the Invitational Track Meet tonight in order to get an idea of Red Raider life.

These athletes will begin signing letters of intent Feb. 12 and will be considering Tech as a future college choice.

The athletes and their schools are:

Pat Rymkus, Mike Rymkus, Ken Martin, Bill Dillion and Robert Schriber from St. Thomas-Houston; Robert Barnett and Bob Sebastian, Spring Branch-Houston; Wayne Pope and Gary Seat, of Menard; Jack Lorimare, Lanny Peden and Ronnie Medlin of Olney; Marty Sikes and Robert Leach from Jacksboro; Steve Heron and Ray Aston of Rotan; Allen Perkins, Donald Parrish, Wayne Richardson and Arley Cook of Daingerfield; Kenneth Motes, Billy Hayes and Stanley Smith of Tyler.

Also Ted Wright, Harry Tuthill, Mike Truelove and Bill Barnett of NMMI; Bill McKinney and Dean Alexander of Borger; Fred Almy and Bobby McIntyre of Carlsbad, N.M.; Tim McLain, Pecos; Curtis Moore, Burkburnett; Jackie Wharton, Rule; Tom Ritchey, Abernathy; Eldon Mathis, Winters; David Anderson, Haskell; Eddie Williams, Knox City; Eldon Kothmann, Mason and Wesley Barnes, Corpus Christi Carroll.

By RAY FINFER
Acting Sports Editor

Win-starved Texas Tech invades the den of Baylor's Bears tonight looking for its second conference win and second season win.

The only victory to the credit of the Red Raiders is a thrilling 69-66 victory over Texas Christian in Fort Worth in the Southwest Conference opener for both.

At present the Bears are tied for third place in conference standings with Arkansas, Rice and SMU. Tech is the owner of seventh spot, ahead of TCU in the cellar. A victory at this point is an absolute essential in order for the Raiders to even be considered a possible SWC champion. Texas University is on top with a perfect 4-0 record, followed by tough Texas A&M.

Winston Moore, 6-6 forward, has proved to be Baylor's top gun thus far in conference play. He is fifth in loop scoring with 70 points

and an average of 17.5. He also leads the team in field goal percentage with 49 per cent. Ronnie Phelps, 6-1 guard, is second leading scorer on the Baylor club in conference play with an eight-point average.

Other starters for the Bears will be sophomore Spencer Carlson, at 6-6, 225, center; Roy Wolfe, 6-1 guard; and either Herb Barrett, 6-6, or Wayne Bailey, 6-5 at the other forward.

Wolfe was the leading returning guard in the conference this year but has failed to become spectacular either in scoring or leading the team. He is now averaging five points per game, while last year he averaged over 14.

Tech coach Gene Gibson will find his starters in a group of seven men. At guard, Bill Murren, Mike Gooden and Sid Wall will vie for the starting position. Harold Denney will start at center and the forwards will come from either Glen Hallum, Bobby Gindorf or Tom Patty.

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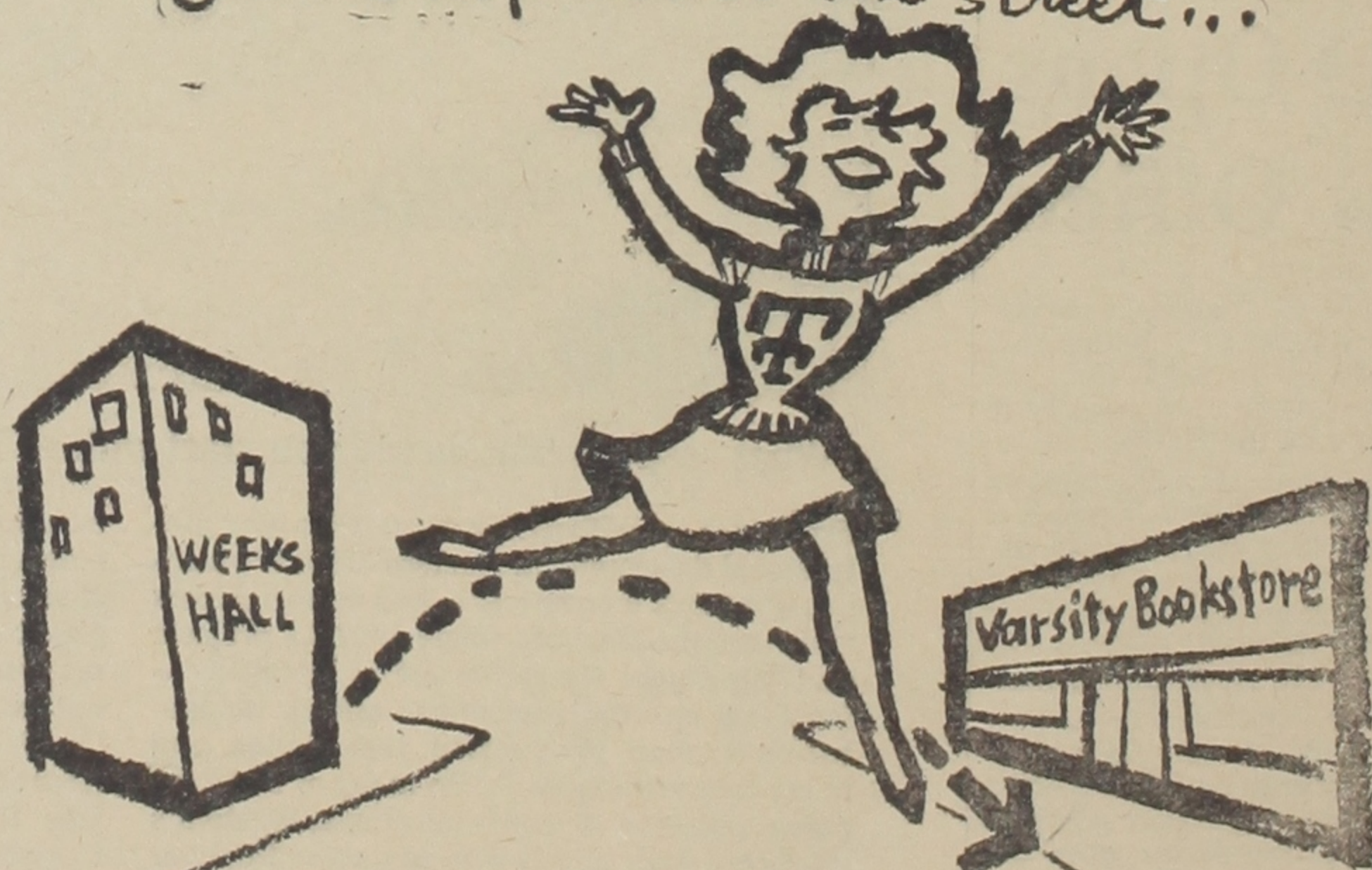
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