

## Phone Tie-Up?



... Duvie Moss, freshman from Dallas, may have the ideal solution to get a line on the Texas Tech phone system. This picture was posed, but Bell Telephone Co. has charged the heavy tie-up of Tech phones is due largely to students leaving their phones off the hook, trying to get a line. Results of a survey by Bell on the phone system Monday and today will not be available for several days.

—Staff Photo

## Aggie Club Sponsors Awards Dinner Today

The 36th Annual Pig Roast, sponsored by the Texas Tech Agriculture Club, will get underway at 6 p.m. today in the Livestock Pavilion.

More than 300 Aggies and their guests are expected to attend the banquet which includes the presentation of awards to outstanding Tech Aggies, accord-

ing to Garland Weeks, club president.

Several scholarships will be awarded. Members of prize-winning aggie groups such as the Judging Team will also be recognized.

Membership to the club, fees for which include a ticket to the banquet, may be obtained at the door.

## Nat'l. Bank Planned Near Tech Campus

Five area men—two of them Tech officials—have submitted an application for a national bank to be located on College Avenue near the Tech campus.

The establishment, which would be called the University National Bank, would have a capital stock of \$300,000 and a reserve of \$200,000. Undivided profits would be \$100,000, according to officials of the proposed bank.

Application was filed with the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas last week.

Officers named in the application were David G. Casey, a former Lubbock mayor and chairman of the board, and R. H. Hester, a resident of Leveland and president. Directors are Marshall Pennington, Tech's vice president in charge of business affairs; Carl E. Ratliff; and James G. Allen, dean of student life at Texas Tech.

## Mike Read Heads Demos

Mike Read, Amarillo senior, was elected president of the Lubbock County Young Democrats at a meeting last night in Tech Union.

HE WAS elected over James Simpson, Pampa sophomore, by a vote of 18-7.

The special election followed the resignation of Jerry Rogers, history teaching assistant, who was elected president of the club, in a regular election Nov. 7. Rogers announced his resignation at a meeting of the executive board Nov. 11.

In a brief meeting of the executive board after regular meeting last night, the new president appointed Simpson, Bob Nail, Gary McDowell, Jerry Rankin and Becka Bailey as members of a resolutions committee.

DURING the regular meeting, Read urged all members to voice their opinion on the name change by balloting in Wednesday's special election sponsored by the Student Council.

## Yale Teacher Was Treated 'Like Jailbird'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) — Yale University Prof. Frederick Barghoorn's mother said Monday he was handcuffed by Soviet police who arrested him, and while in captivity in Moscow was "treated like a jailbird."

Barghoorn answered some of his mail and caught up on some of the news since his arrest Oct. 31 in Moscow on espionage charges. His listed telephone was disconnected and he spent most of the day next door in his mother's apartment, where friends answered the telephone and the door.

The 52-year-old specialist in Soviet studies did go to his own one-room efficiency apartment, piled with books and papers to talk with an Associated Press reporter.

THE PROFESSOR also said he did not expect to add any details at a later date to his statement made at a news conference Sunday night.

At that news conference, he said he would have to withhold a number of details until he had an opportunity to fully acquaint himself with the views and information of the appropriate officials in Washington.

Dressed in an open-neck blue shirt and blue trousers, Barghoorn, looking considerably more relaxed than he did when he arrived Sunday in the United States, made only one direct reference to his captivity.

HE MENTIONED his bad memory for names and said, "but I guess that was a good thing in the situation I was in. They kept asking me if I knew this person and if I knew that person—and I couldn't remember any of the names."

Although Barghoorn was reticent with details about his arrest, detention and release, he did talk with his 80-year-old mother, Elizabeth, about his experience.

Mrs. Barghoorn said her son told her that he was leaving his hotel in Moscow for a trip to Warsaw, Poland, when Soviet police arrested and handcuffed him.

## 'Get Out And Vote,' SC Prexy Pleads

The importance of voting Wednesday on the school name change issue was stressed Monday by Royal Furgeson, president of the Tech Student Assn.

"The students will have a chance to make a vital statement concerning the future of Texas Tech," Furgeson said. "We are hoping there will be at least 8,000 votes cast."

THERE ARE five choices on the ballot: Texas State University, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, Texas Tech University, Texas Technological University and Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology. Voting will be checked by an IBM machine.

Although the final decision rests with the board of directors, the poll will voice the opinion of the students.

THE QUESTION of the name change was renewed this year by Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Board of Directors. The issue has been going on for at least six years. The board's decision to hold a public hearing about the name change appears to be a major policy change. This year marks the first time this issue has appeared on its agenda.

A run-off between the two names receiving the most votes will be staged, unless one name receives an overwhelming number of votes.

Effective with Basketball Season

## Texas Announces Immediate Athletic Integration

AUSTIN (P) — In a matter-of-fact way Darrel Royal, Texas athletic director and coach, announced Monday an historic move—complete and immediate athletic integration at the state's largest university.

This makes Texas the first school in the eight-member Southwest Conference to take this action.

"The Athletic Council met with the administration this morning and we decided that any Negro student who meets academic and athletic requirements is eligible to try out for any sport as of this moment."

"We will recruit those Negroes that fit into our program," Royal said.

This means that a Negro could compete in basketball this season if he is already enrolled in the university. Texas now has about 300 Negroes and 150 to 200 are male students.

The first recruiting of Negro athletes, Royal said, would be for football. This would have to wait until the athlete has played his final high school football game. He did not mention any particular prospects, but said his staff had "a pretty good line on recruiting."

Although no conference team has used a Negro athlete, Southern Methodist said Monday that there is nothing to keep Negroes from playing for the Mustangs. Other conference teams include Texas A&M, Rice, TCU, Texas Tech, Baylor and Arkansas.



### Tech Story: 'No Comment'

Texas Tech athletic officials gave "no comment" Monday to an announcement from Austin that the University of Texas would begin immediate integration of its athletic program in the Southwest Conference.

Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of Tech's Athletic Council, was in Midland and was not available for comment. Athletic director Polk Robison and head football coach J T King told THE DAILY TREADOR they were not authorized to comment on the situation at the present time.

Asked about possible housing for Negro athletes, Royal admitted that Moore-Hill Hall, the athletic dormitory, still is segregated pending the outcome of a law suit in federal court which could force racial integration of all university dormitories.

"Moore-Hill Hall is not integrated," Royal said, "but we have single boys who play spots living in other residences now."

Negro students have taken part in intramural sports at Texas since they were first admitted to the school in 1950.

Regents voted unanimously Nov. 9 to integrate varsity athletics.

They passed a ruling "to remove all student restrictions of every kind and character based on race or color heretofore imposed by the board of regents."

Royal said Monday Negroes will be accepted into varsity athletics at the university "as of this moment."

All phases of campus life at Texas are now integrated except some men's dormitories and all women's dorms.

## Legislative Budget Board Approves UT Expenditure

AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislative Budget Board approved today a \$1 million University of Texas building over protests that the expenditure violates Gov. John Connally's "brains over bricks" veto policy.

The 10-man board, an agency which advises the governor on interim spending items, is composed of presiding officers and four members of each house of the legislature.

Rep. Henry Grover of Houston asked disapproval.

Connally said when he vetoed \$12.4 million of the \$3.14 billion appropriations bill in June that the

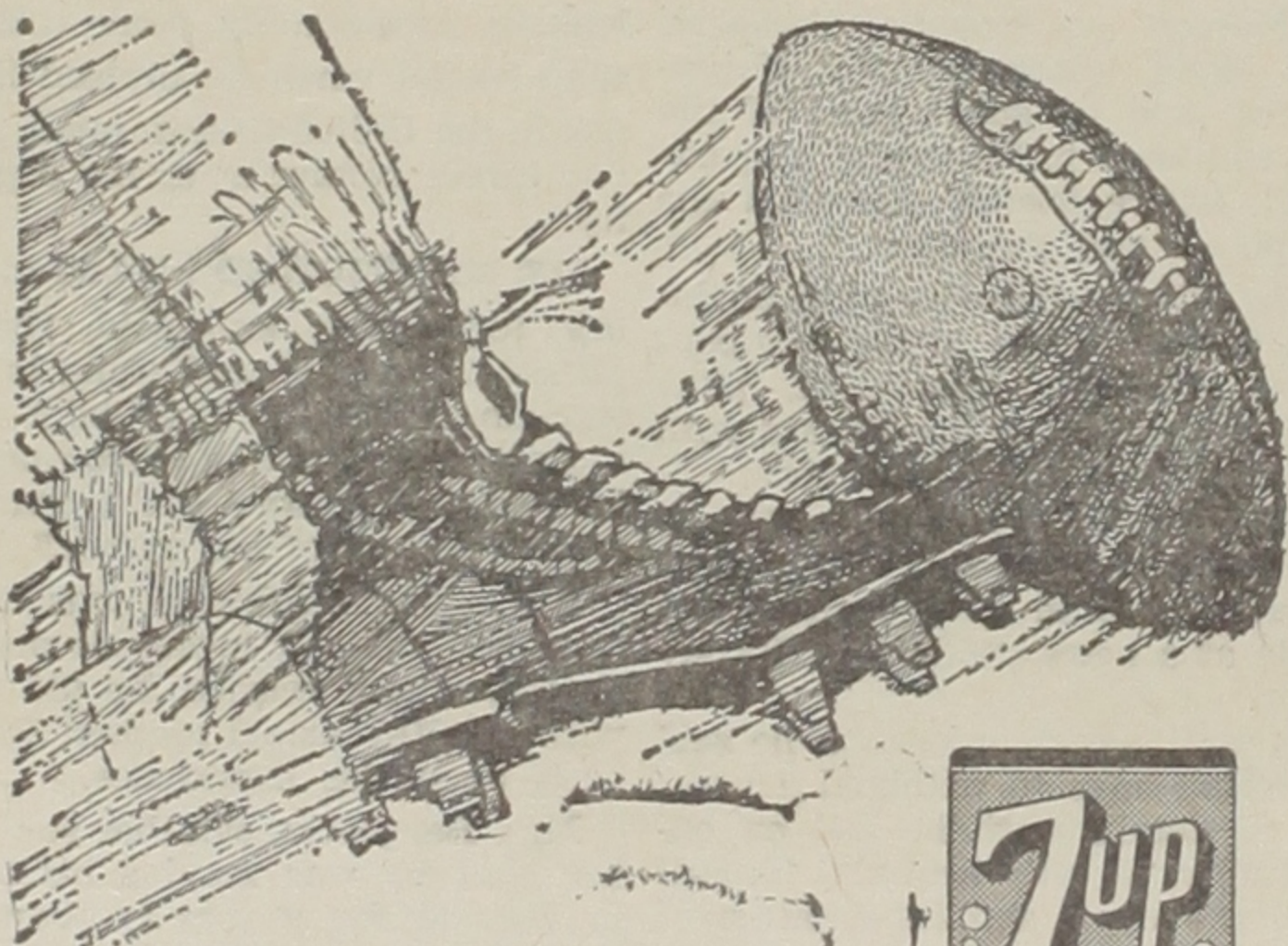
legislature spent too much for construction and not enough for college research and libraries.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo said the university should have asked for the building while the legislature was in session.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said he disagreed with Connally's veto but "We ought to meet existing circumstances, and they need the building."

The building, a conference center, would be used for instruction to professional and business persons.

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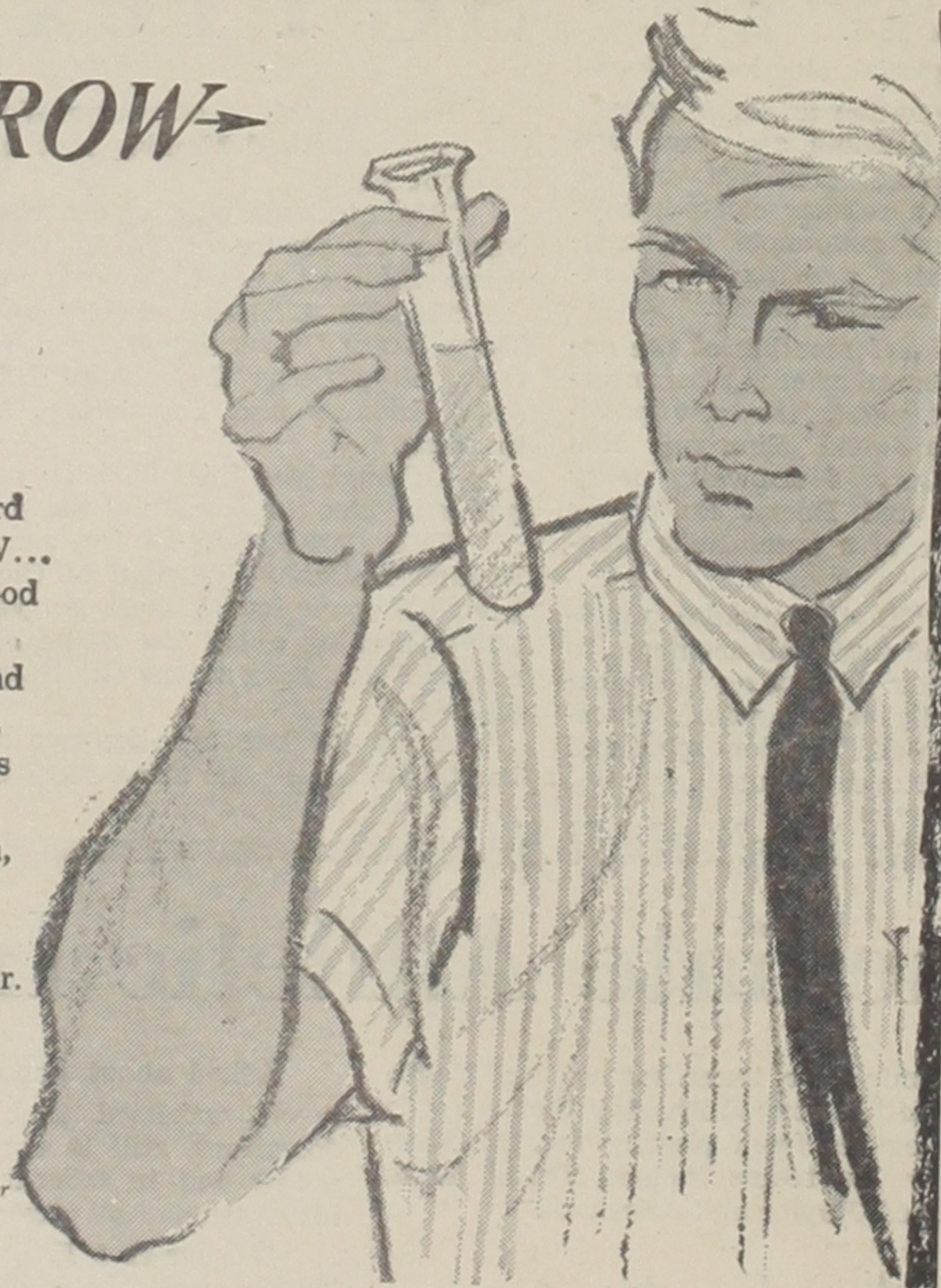


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## Sounding Board

# Students Voice Dissension With Campus Phone Service

By CAROLYN MOGRIDGE  
Toreador Staff Writer

In interviews concerning the telephone tie-up problem, Tech dormitory residents expressed various opinions of dissatisfaction concerning Tech's phone service.



Kay Murray

Questions asked included, "Do you have trouble with your dormitory telephone?"; "How long does your average conversation last?"; and "Do you leave your phone off the hook?"

Bill Bledsoe, a freshman living in Thompson Hall, said he was unable to get a line after 6:30 p.m.

When asked if he leaves his phone off the hook, he replied, "Yes, I do like to talk to my girl once in a while." Bill usually talks for about 15-30 minutes.



David Moore

Kay Murray, Knapp freshman, usually talks for about 5 or 10 minutes and does not leave her phone off the hook. Asked if she has any trouble, she said, "Yes, I can't get a line."

Wells sophomore Pat Scarborough said, "I don't use my phone much, only about two minutes at a time. You can't much."



Betty Jo Walvoord

Junior David Moore said that everyone on his wing in Wells leaves the phone off the hook. Asked if he does, he answered, "Occasionally, when I really need a line."

Beatrice Wilhelm, a junior living in Horn, replied, "Yes! Yes! Yes!"



Joy Martin

when asked if she has phone trouble. "I think it's ridiculous. It could very easily be corrected," she continued.

Beatrice does not leave her phone off the hook and her average conversation lasts about 15 minutes.

"Just a tad! I can't get a line after 6:30," said Bobby Halford when asked if he has phone trouble. Bobby is a freshman living in Wells.

Asked if he leaves his phone off the hook, he replied, "Yes, honestly speaking—we have to." He usually talks for about an hour.

Betty Jo Walvoord, Knapp freshman, said that she does not talk very long but that her roommate does.

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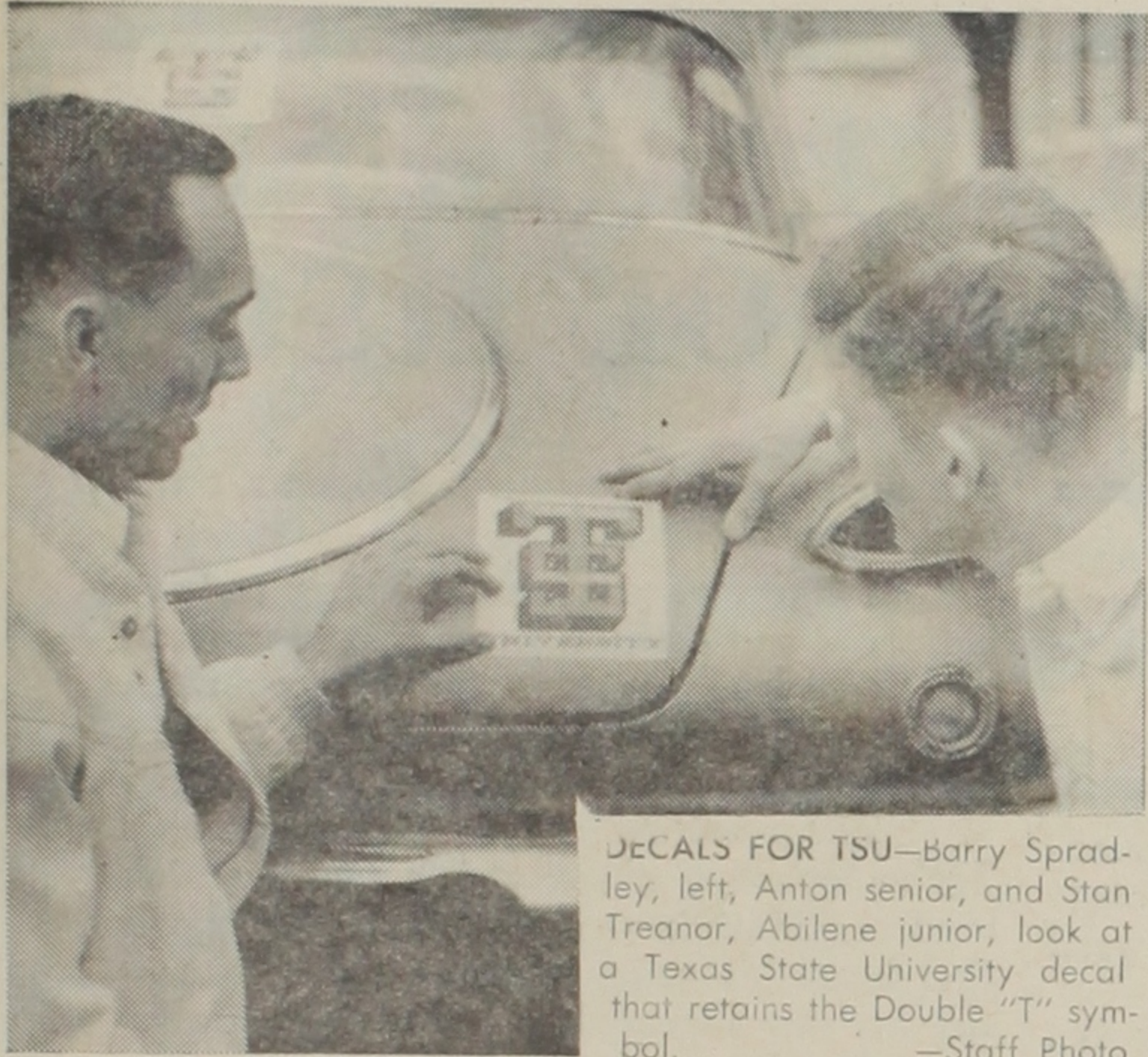
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DECALS FOR TSU—Barry Spradley, left, Anton senior, and Stan Treanor, Abilene junior, look at a Texas State University decal that retains the Double "T" symbol. —Staff Photo

## Name Change Advocates Design TSU Symbol, Retain Double "T"

Advocates of the name Texas State University to replace the present name, Texas Technological College, have originated a decal retaining the Double "T" in Texas State University.

Students designing and printing the decals are Stan Treanor, Abilene, junior marketing major; Barry Spradley, Anton, senior advertising major; and Tom Edwards, Matador, senior economics major.

## 'Carol Of Lights'

# Night Broken By Lights, Song

By CAROL LEE PAGE  
Toreador Staff Writer

More than 200 billion tiny ice-white stars bespangle the night sky. It's cold—very cold, and silent. Suddenly, the winter night is filled with a brilliant red, white and yellow glow of light. The cold night silence is joyously shattered by "Joy to the world, the Lord is come . . ." It is no longer cold. The warmth of Christmas is everywhere.

**THIS WILL** be the scene 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, when Techsians will welcome the Christmas season with the third annual Carol of Lights. More than 16,500 Christmas lights strung on almost five miles of electrical wiring will again outline nine buildings on Tech campus.

Mr. Harold Hinn of Dallas, member of the Board of Directors and the Tech Foundation Board, first envisioned the idea of lighting the campus in 1958. Hinn sponsored entirely the cost of buying, placing and operating the lights that outlined the West Engineering, the Social Science and Chemistry build-

ings in 1959. He repeated his gift in 1960.

**THE DISPLAY** was enlarged in 1961 to include the East Engineering, Textile and Journalism buildings and part of the Home Economics building.

That year various businesses and individuals underwrote part of the costs. Last year, contributions poured in from firms throughout Lubbock to help meet the \$2,400 total cost involved.

**PRIOR TO** last year, the lights were switched on manually each night. The installation of a photocell in 1962 now turns the lights on automatically at twilight.

Workmen have already begun testing lights, stringing wire, and coordinating the technical part of the display.

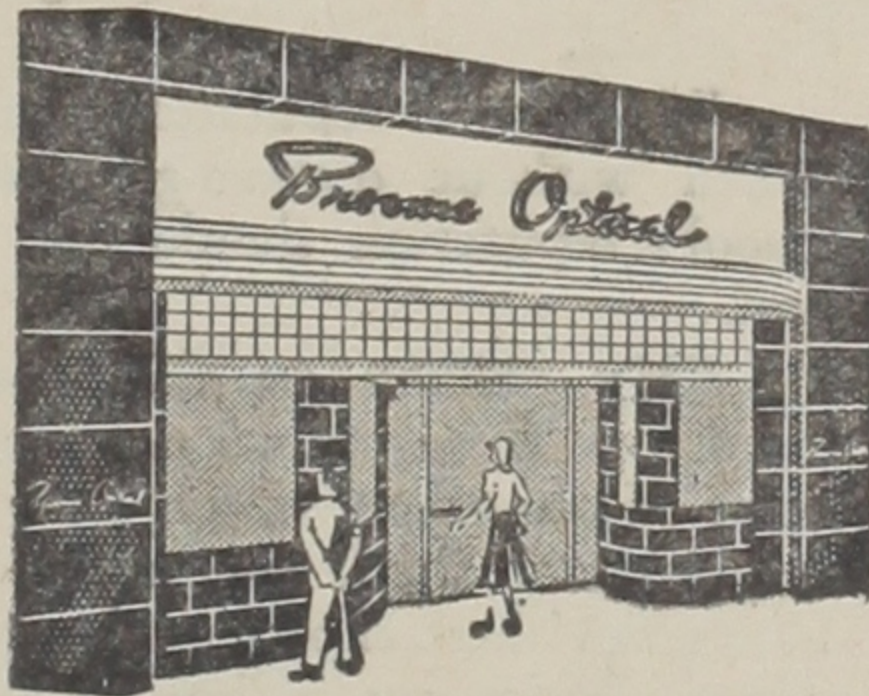
Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, will outline the circle and pavilion along the Science Quadrangle with luminarios.

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## SPORT COAT SALE [\$39<sup>95</sup> and \$45 Coats]

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— Editorial —

# School Should Speak For Itself

One of the vital offices on our campus is the Placement Service. And to function as it should for the good of Tech students, this office needs no albatross hanging around its neck.

But it has one. And the deterrent is the name of our school, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Placement Service director.

In Mrs. Jenkins' words, the name "Texas Technological College" or the proposed name "Texas Technological University" presents these problems:

"One never knows the exact number of employers who don't come here for interviews because of the name of our school. But one does know this—the loss of potential interviewers is measured by the number of questions asked by those who do come about the nature of our school as related to its name.

"Employers generally come here from technological and scientific areas. We do draw many in the arts and science field, but the fact that many of these raise a question (about the school name) is a condemnation.

"I'm in an awkward position when people say, 'Well, what kind of a school do you have anyway?' This simply means they are asking whether or not we are an accredited college or university.

"When they ask this, I can't say, 'Well,

we really are a university and not just a college, and we're not really technological in nature. I'm in a weak position when I say we're called a college, but actually a university.

"If I say, 'Well, yes, we do have an outstanding engineering school, but our business school also is outstanding and was accredited the first time it applied for accreditation,' then again I am in an awkward position.

"We should not have to protect the excellence of our school. It should be a thing which speaks for itself.

"There's nothing wrong with us having a strong technological part of the college . . . but if in explaining the school name, we have to apologize for offering good technological education here, as well as liberal arts, it damages the technological aspect of the school.

"A school's reputation can't be questioned without damage resulting. Our school's reputation should not be in question.

"My opinion on the name change is based on these questions concerning the name of our school which come to me from employers. I think the name 'Texas State University' best expresses the nature of our school. We're not a limited school . . . in

this region of the country. Students come here from a vast area.

"I know we are just beginning to have industrial and business firms that recruit on a national level to ask us for our graduates. But most of these come here only after checking out the name of our school first.

"The name we have or the name 'Texas Technological University' is a factor which hinders our students in getting jobs. Schools that bear this name (technological) generally are not expected to offer liberal arts.

"The fact that we offer a doctor's degree in the basic disciplines is a symbol to people who come here that we are a university.

"Many employers come here in spite of the name of our school, but many more would come if there were a better name. When many people come, they say, 'Well, I just had no idea . . .'

"A name including 'Technological University' just doesn't represent the true nature of our school. These two words are contradictory when used together as the name for a school."

These are the wise words of a woman who has based her opinions on fact and experience. A woman who wants the best for Tech students and our school.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

## Editorial

# Your Chance To Speak

No one knows what is going to be the outcome of the student name change vote, but one thing is certain—every student needs to vote and vote for the name he really wants.

Such a warning is coming from the Student Council. The reason for it is a fact some persons fear the student body has overlooked.

The vote Wednesday is not going to be a poll. It is going to be a binding election. The name chosen by a majority of Techsians will be the name presented to the Board of Directors as THE STUDENT CHOICE.

Several Council representatives debated against holding the vote because of fears the turnout would be poor and the name "Texas Technological University" or "Texas Tech University" could receive the majority vote. The same thing could be said by the proponents of other names.

Because of this possibility, the council warns that at least 8,000 students need to vote or large groups of students are going to be disappointed.

The voting is going to be simple, quick and easy with the new IBM cards. More than 8,000 cards have been prepared.

In the last vote on the name change in the spring of 1962, more than 5,000 students cast ballots. The vote was just a poll and was done on a modified electoral system with first and second choices.

The turnout was a record for student elections, but it was barely 50 per cent of the student body.

Five names are going to be on the IBM cards Wednesday with a place for write-ins. The names and something about each are:

Texas State University—chosen by a plurality of students in the '62 poll.

Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology—offered by the Student Council and the Faculty Advisory Committee this fall as a compromise to persons wanting to keep "Technology" in the name along with the Double T symbolism.

Texas Tech University—supported by the Executive Board of the Sx-Students Assn. in '62 vote.

Texas Technological University—proposed this fall by Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology—favored by many persons as an appropriate name which permits this school to continue to be popularly called "Texas Tech."

Wednesday's vote turnout will give us the answer to how concerned Techsians feel on this issue.

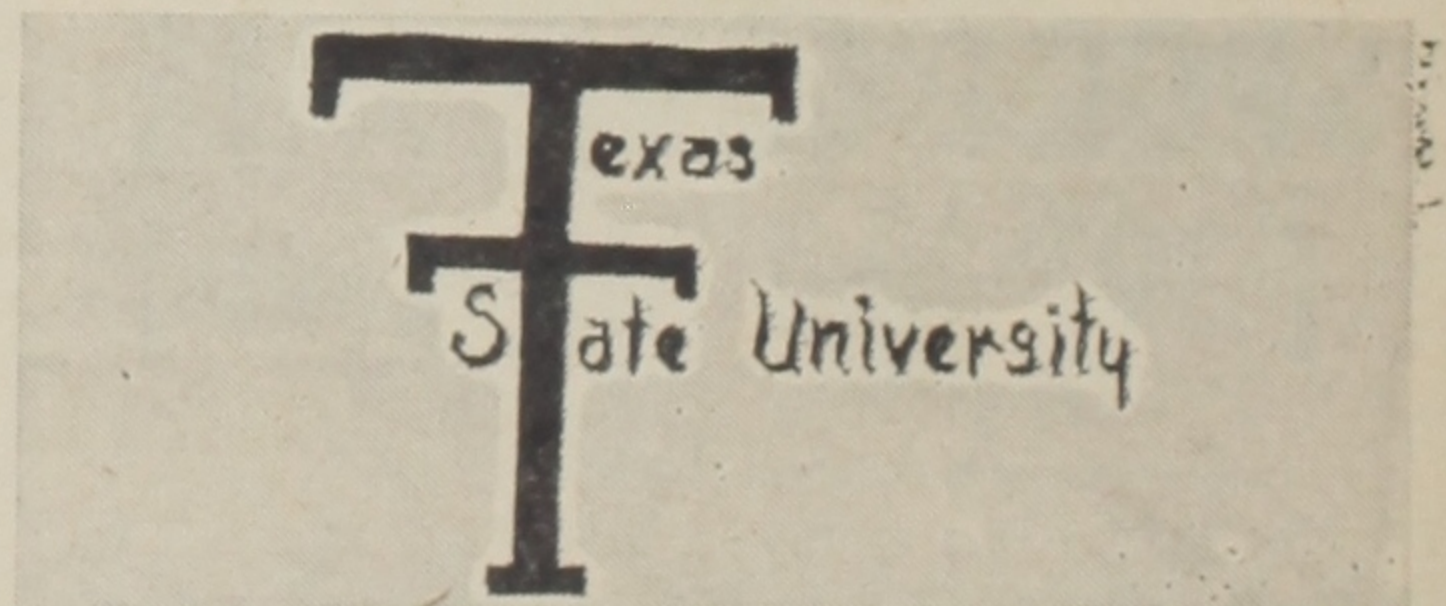
—Bronson Havard  
News Editor

## Letter To Editor

Dear Madam:

The supporters of a constructive name change for this institution might be voting against themselves on Wednesday, Nov. 20, as a result of the fact that both the names Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology and Texas State University will appear on the ballots. We recommend that Texas State University (without unnecessary qualifying attachments) is the best choice, especially since the former name would rarely be used in full.

Further, if a continuing identification with the Double T symbol is desired, it is possible to arrange the words Texas State University in a fashion to accomplish this end, viz.:



Very truly yours,  
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC  
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Gene Kenney  
Thomas Mastroianni  
Charles Lawrie  
Paul Ellsworth  
Lowell Cross

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Reference to your Nov. 13 editorial:

You are right — anonymous and forged handbills are deplorable methods to use in voicing complaints. I did not get a chance to read one of these handbills and I am not familiar with the workings of the so-called "Model UN."

I do believe, however, that the United Nations (the real one) is the worse curse our elected leaders have given us in the last 20 years.

I also believe that any organization (campus or otherwise) that sways unthinking people to believe that the U.N. belongs along with motherhood and the flag is harmful.

As editor you are in a position to tell both sides of the U.N. story. How about a little of the "con" side for awhile? Tell about the U.N. double standards, the tragedy of the Congo and Korea, the unequal voting and financial support, etc., etc.

You say controversy is healthy—find out a few U.N. facts, print them, and you'll have all the controversy you can handle!

You might not be as popular with certain campus groups and personalities, but you will be applauded for better journalism.

Yours truly,  
David C. Conner

— Friday Noon Forum —

# Controversial 'Doll House' Play Shows 'Real Self' Philosophy

By JODY ALLEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Response to Tech speech department's current production of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" has been both surprising and gratifying, according to associate speech professor Ronald Schulz.

Schulz told a Friday Noon Forum gathering that the subject of Ibsen's play was a vital and controversial topic in 1879 when first presented, but he recognized that it "apparently is still an important issue today."

Schulz' explanation of the main theme in "A Doll's House," as well as in other of Ibsen's plays, dealt with the author's philosophy that man's first duty is to recognize his own potentialities and allow his real self to emerge.

### Philosophy Revealed

He related that Nora, the play's main character, forges her father's signature in order that her husband might have money to travel to Italy and regain his health. Ibsen's philosophy is revealed, said Schulz, when Nora's husband learns of her criminal forgery and condemns her rather than praises her for employing such extremes to get money for him.

At this point, Schulz said, Nora realizes she has lived a doll's existence—she has never thought for herself but has merely accepted woman's conventional role of subjugation of the wife to the husband. Throughout Ibsen's plays, Schulz theorized,

conventional outlooks prevent the "real self of a person" from emerging.

### New Ending Needed

Schulz noted that the play's subject was so controversial at the time it was first produced that Ibsen found it necessary to write another ending for it—one which was more traditionally sentimental.

In considering the play's importance today, Schulz said he heard comments on the Tech campus to the effect that there may still be many "dolls" in today's society—women who bow to the demands of overbearing husbands and never truly realize their own identity. "I heard one person comment," Schulz related, "that there were several males on the Tech campus who could play the role of Nora's husband without acting."

### Situation Still Exists

A situation existing today which has a direct connection with the play, he noted, is the inability of women in many states to borrow money on their own signature.

"As in all problem plays, the problem doesn't end with the conclusion of the play," Schulz said. He suggested that it is left to society to determine whether a play's characters make the correct decision and employ the correct actions in connection with that decision. "Was it Nora's duty to make the decision to discover her real self?" Schulz asked, "and were her actions those which would best help her realize her true personality?"

## Aref, Army Generals Seize Control Of Iraq, Government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President of the Cabinet, headed by Premier Abdel Salam Aref and a team of generals seized power in Iraq today, Baghdad Radio announced that today from the Cabinet of Ba'Ath Socialists and fighting broke out in Baghdad, the capital.

Aref indicated in a proclamation that he hoped to revive an agreement to merge Iraq with Syria and President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic. He said he would cooperate closely with all Arab nations, "especially with the United Arab Republic."

The Ba'Athist party clique forming the Cabinet is opposed to union with the U.A.R.

There was no word of the fate

of the Cabinet, headed by Premier Ahmed Hassan El-Bakr. Only Sunday, Baghdad Radio announced that Ba'ath had taken over the Defense and Interior police ministries temporarily in a Cabinet reshuffle.

A curfew throughout the country was proclaimed by Baghdad Radio.

The fighting appeared to be between the Iraqi armed forces and units of the national guard, which is loyal to exiled Deputy Premier Alia Saleh El Saadi. He leads an extremist Ba'Athist faction involved last week in a party struggle for power.

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**CHRISTMAS**



"MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE!" — The group of musicians pictured above appears to be polishing up a swinging selection in preparation for the Raider Rambles talent show. Pictured left to right are Debbie Vandenburg, Dallas freshman; Pat Leonard, Lubbock freshman; Gary Johnson, Dallas junior; Mike Struve, Abernathy freshman; Jim Griffin, Richardson freshman; and Jacky Bruce, Muleshoe junior. Signups for Raider Rambles are being taken now in the Tech Union. —Staff Photo

## Greek News . . .

The J. Culver Hill Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising fraternity, has named officers.

New officers are Rick Harvey, president; Gregg Spickard, vice president; Jim Storey, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Chauncey, pledge trainer.

The Omega Chapter of Phi Upsi-

lon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics fraternity, initiated new members Sunday.

Women initiated were Judy Bruegman, Houston; Beverly Earl, Houston; Lynda Emmert, Houston; Barbara Higgins, Roswell, N.M.; Ruth Justiss, Claude; and Gayle McNerlin, Monahans.

Also Sherron Phillips, Lamesa; Jo Ann Ray, Abilene; Karen Tomfohrde, Houston; Betty Carruth, Lubbock; Beth Cozart, Anson; and Jo Flynn, Snyder.

Mrs. Letitia Olson, counselor of District III, was present for the initiation ceremonies.

## Union Calendar

### TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Movie — "A Dancer's World"—Coronado Room.

Lecture by Dr. Elizabeth Sasser—"New Trends in Painting"—Mesa Room.

7 p.m.—Dance and chamber music concert — Coronado Room.

### WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.—Lecture by Mrs. Suzanne Aker — "Dance as an Art Form"—Mesa Room.

7 p.m.—"A Dancer's World" — Coronado Room.

### THURSDAY

4 p.m. — Dr. Hugh Pendexter reads his own poetry — Mesa Room.

### FRIDAY

4 and 8 p.m.—Movie—"The President's Lady"—Coronado Room.

8:30 p.m. — Western dance — Tommy Hancock—Ballroom.

### SUNDAY

7 p.m.—Movie—"The President's Lady"—Coronado Room.

3 p.m.—Style show — Coronado Room.

TUESDAY—NOV. 26 — Sign up for Raider Rambles talent show.

## TECH ADS

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th St., SW 5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

WANTED: part-time salesmen. For more information call PO 3-1004 for appointment.

TARON 35 mm camera, wide angle telephoto shade filters flash, lightmeter, \$65.00. Call TTS, SW 5-8324.

TYPING of all kinds; extremely fast and accurate service; reasonable rates; Carol Turner, SW 5-7972.

TYPING: Experienced. Thesis, term paper and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO 3-7620.

TYPING: experienced secretary on electric typewriter, fast and accurate service, reasonable. Nancy Mahan, PO 5-5896, 1904 16th rear.

Fast accurate typing of all kinds by experienced secretary. Reasonable rates. 2313 54th, SW 5-1975.

Typing of all kinds: neat, accurate, fast service; reasonable rates. Jo Ann Bailey, 3015 32nd, SW 5-6085.

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. 5001 West 10th, SW 5-8880.

ROOM & BOARD \$65.00 a month for boys Mrs. Ritchie, 2115 Main, PO 2-8171.

IRONING in my home—mixed or straight, \$1.50 per dozen. 3015 2nd st., PO 2-4513.

FAST, accurate typing in my home, PO 2-2474.

Theme typing and so forth. Phone Myra, SW 9-0863.

EARN extra Christmas money, sell Christmas cards. Write Box 5291, Lubbock or call PO 3-1004.

SALE OF PAINTINGS — and frames continuing through Nov. One-third to one-half off regular prices. Call for appointment. Etoile Narmour, SW 5-3156, 2827 23rd St.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Close to Tech. Contact Dr. Robert M. Platt, McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, or Kenneth Hobbs, PO 2-0533, Lubbock.

FOR SALE — 1956 2-door white Ford, \$350.00 by Ron Logan, 2428 33rd, SW 5-8003.

Willing to take someone's job over the Thanksgiving Holidays. Any hours for Wed., Thurs., Fri., or Sat. Call Jerry Smith at Ext. 2078.

One bedroom furnished house, twin beds, 2 baths, separate closets, 2 boys. 2320 5th St., rear. Call SH 4-9751.

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. . . . was the second season of football played in Tech Stadium.

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# Sentimental Movie Tugs Heartstrings In Modern Remake

By LANE CROCKETT  
Toreador Amusements Editor

"Stolen Hours," starring Susan Hayward and Michael Craig, brings tears, laughter and maudlin sentimentality to the Lindsey Theater.

Susan Hayward, holder of an academy award and one of the finest actresses on the modern screen, has recently been cast in two "tear jerkers," namely "Back Street" and "Stolen Hours," which do nothing to further her acting abilities.

### Stiff Upper Lip

Michael Craig, English actor, has nothing much to do, but profess his love for the ill-fated Miss Hayward and keep a stiff upper lip throughout the movie.

Diane Baker, playing the role of the "sobby" younger sister, gets nothing more to do than go on periodic crying jags.

The film is a remake of an old Bettie Davis flick, "Dark Victory," dressed up for the modern audience.

The movie, designed to wrench the heartstrings, concerns a fun-loving ex-Texas gal, who has contracted an incurable illness. Her doctor (Craig), at first believing her to be nothing but a frivolous American woman, eventually falls in love with her.

### Few Months To Live

The two, after a short interval, "tie the knot," both knowing that she has only a few months to live. From this point on the audience is presented with the idyllic married couple, until the end of the movie when Miss Hayward goes quietly up to her room to die.

Miss Hayward plays the role adequately, but fails to have a chance to really act.

### Zooms Through Time

The film also has the irritating habit of "zooming through time," making a matter of months seem like only a matter of minutes.

The movie is completely free from any "unseeming" action on the part of Miss Hayward or her doctor husband Craig.

Take a hankie—for your date!

## Raider Roundup

### TUESDAY

7 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais—Ad Bldg., room 219.

7:30 p.m.—American Marketing Assn.—C&O Bldg. foyer.

8 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Eta—Tech Union—Program meeting with Psi Chi.

### WEDNESDAY

12 a.m.—Town Girls—Coronado Room.

7:30 p.m.—AIA Student Wives Auxiliary—Plains National Bank.

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OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.—7:00 P.M.

## Lions' 'Whoopenanny' Stars Lorne Greene

Lorne Greene, television's Ben Cartwright on the "Bonanza" show, is coming to Lubbock.

Greene will be master of ceremonies for the first annual variety show, sponsored by the Lubbock Lions Club.

The Lubbock Lions, largest in the United States with 395 mem-

bers, have named this year's production "Whoopenanny."

The show will be a talent exposure for West Texans, and is in the offing as an annual event with a celebrity featured each year.

The one and one-half hour variety show will feature professional and amateur talent. Greene will be accompanied by a professional act.

The noted actor will stop in the

Hub City for this engagement while enroute to New York City, where he will serve as narrator for the annually televised Thanksgiving Day Parade.

All seats are reserved and advance tickets are now on sale. Tickets are available for \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50.

The variety show will be 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.



LORNE GREENE

### HULL & RIDDLE

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# FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

## homecoming plus dedication equal tough night

"It seems like every time we play somebody they're having homecoming or dedicating a new stadium or something."

The speaker was Tech offensive backfield coach, Merrill Green.

"Saturday at El Paso they were dedicating a new stadium and having homecoming both, and this week when we play Arkansas, they're having their homecoming," Green added.

At Texas Western Saturday they were dedicating the new Sun Bowl, they were celebrating homecoming, the Miners did want a prestige win over a Southwest Conference school, they were fired up and they almost succeeded. Only four great defensive stands by the Raiders stopped them from realizing their lofty ambitions.

Coach J T King said he wasn't worried about the game at any time. He was the only one then—I sure was.

Somehow there was nothing there. The Tech Men were flat, playing far below their usually spirited play. There were, as Coach King pointed out, several great individual efforts, but no real team play. This is not typical of the 1963 Raiders.

But then, there is an explanation of a sort. The team was up four weeks in a row for the Baylor, Rice, SMU and Kansas State games. They were fired up hard, and were putting out that 200 per cent effort every week. After four straight weeks of this, they can be expected to let down a little. And they did—almost too far.

However, the let-down can be considered a good sign for the future. The guys will have to be fired up to whip Arkansas. There is no doubt in my mind that they can do it. It's just a matter of getting prepared for the game.

The Texas Western clash served to point out the importance of mental readiness and team play. Let's hope that the lesson has been learned.

## three years too late

The Southwest Conference, with everybody waiting for the Texas contingent to make the first move, has finally integrated. And, as the waiters will eagerly point out, the Longhorn people did make the first move—a few years too late—but still the all-important move.

However, because of the reluctance of everybody to make any move, the Southwest Conference lost many fine Negro athletes.

Two cases in point are James Jackson of Dunbar High School and Junior Coffey of Dimmitt High School.

Both of these boys wanted to play SWC football, but were not given the chance. This is not only a blow to them, but to Southwest Conference football.

Who is it that held up the integration this long? Exactly who, I do not know, but I'll wager it wasn't the players themselves. More likely, it was a few tradition-minded individuals that were still living in the middle ages.

Darrell Royal announced Monday the University of Texas is "integrated (athletically) as of this moment."

I applaud Royal and the instigators of this step toward progress, hoping all the while that Tech, in its next Board meeting, will follow suit.

The Southwest Conference needs integration of athletics to keep pace with the other conferences in the country. Too many other schools are "stealing" the good athletes from under our noses.

# Cotton Bowl Succeeds Despite Competition

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The twenty-eighth Cotton Bowl football game is coming up Jan. 1 and it will be possibly a month before the participants will be known.

But it already is known that there will be a sellout crowd of 75,504 and that the competing schools will get the most money ever paid by this football spectacle.

There were 25,000 tickets placed on sale and 40,000 were sought by the public—meaning 62 per cent more tickets were applied for than there were available.

Of the remaining 50,000 tickets, some 20,000 go to bond holders and the rest to the competing schools, bands, press, etc.

Each school got a check for \$175,000 last Cotton Bowl but this time, due to a better television contract, the take has been upped to at least \$190,000 and there may be more.

There have been only a few years that the New Year's Day classic hasn't been a sellout. This is somewhat amazing in view of the fact that it runs into about the

strongest competition from TV of any sports spectacle.

Jan. 1 is the day when there are more football games on TV than you can shake a stick at. There are no restrictions. Many people just sit by their television sets on that occasion and tune in on all of the games.

Fortunately most of them are strewn out so that there is no great overlap. Still, a fellow would have to stay at home in order to get to see all of them. He couldn't go out to the Cotton Bowl and then hurry home and see the other bowl games on the screen.

But the Cotton Bowl is a most efficient operation both financially and publicitywise—and it gets attractive teams despite the competition from over the country.

It is able to do this because it has always operated open and above board, doesn't put somebody on the hook and drop them if a better team comes along, and the Cotton Bowl folks do such a good job of entertaining the visitors that they always want to come back.

The Cotton Bowl has become better than a half-million dollar operation. In fact, this year it will be almost \$600,000. Nobody makes any money out of it except the Southwest Conference schools. Which is proper since the Southwest Conference puts it on.

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## DID YOU KNOW IN 1938

Tech played these teams

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Texas . . . . .	25—12 (Texas)
Montana U. . . . .	13—6 (M U)
Detroit U. . . . .	34—0 (D U)
Arizona U. . . . .	0—20 (Tech)
New Mex. U. . . . .	0—27 (Tech)
Okla. A&M. . . . .	6—14 (Tech)
Loyola of L.A. . . . .	6—25 (Tech)
Duquense . . . . .	0—13 (Tech)
Centenary . . . . .	0—27 (Tech)
Creighton . . . . .	2—7 (Tech)
West Va. U. . . . .	7—6 (W.Va)

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