

# THE DAILY TORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

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No. 58

—FRIEND LINKED TO DEALINGS—

## Baker Scandal Traced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators traced a shadowy link Tuesday between Bobby Baker and long-time pal's successful efforts to help a California bank obtain a national charter in 1962. But Wayne L. Bromley — a fellow Senate page with Baker and later fellow law students together — refused to answer questions about a \$5,000 check from the Redwood National Bank of San Rafael that bore both their endorsements. He took the Fifth

Amendment on that — and other questions — 41 times in all.

An investigator for the Senate Rules Committee, Samuel Scott, testified that Bromley told him in an interview last Nov. 19 that he had Baker cash the check because "he didn't want his wife to know about the money, particularly how he spent it."

Scott quoted Bromley as saying he paid \$2,500 on a \$3,000 bill he had run up at the Carroll Arms, a hotel with a restaurant

and a bar near the Senate Office Building.

"He said he wasted some of the rest of the money and used what was left to buy furnishings for a new house he had bought," Scott told the committee.

He said Bromley told him Baker got none of the money.

Scott said no attempt had been made to check whether Bromley had paid the \$2,500 to the Carroll Arms. Committee counsel Lennox P. McLendon told him to do so as soon as he finished testifying.

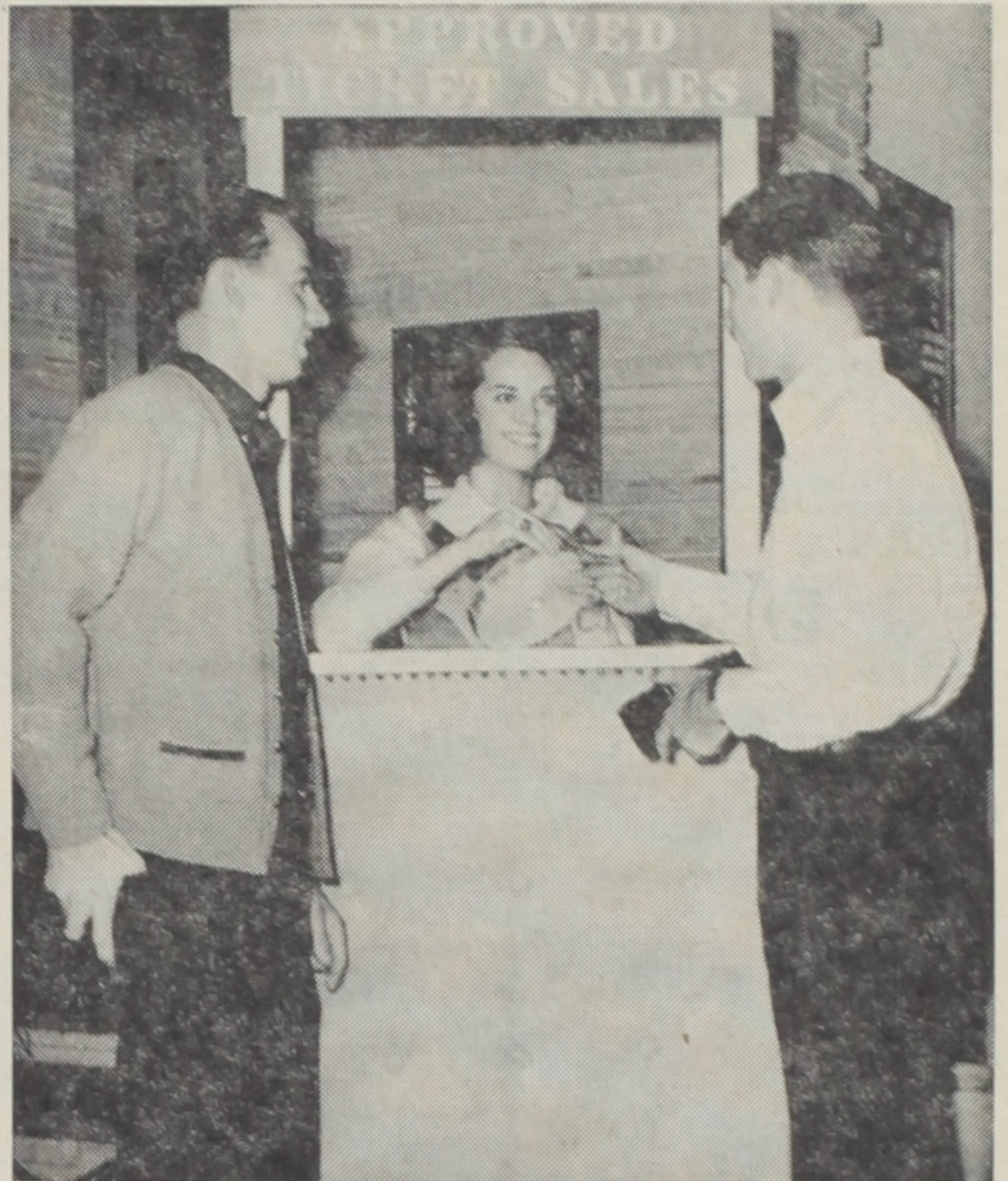
The committee spotlighted the bank charter following last week's inquiry into Baker's role in an alleged \$25,000 political payoff. The bank has said the \$5,000 was a perfectly normal attorney's fee.

The chubby Bromley questioned the committee's authority to look into his role in the bank's charter.

But Bromley, who is now a coal industry lobbyist, declared "I deny that I am guilty of any legal or moral wrongdoing."

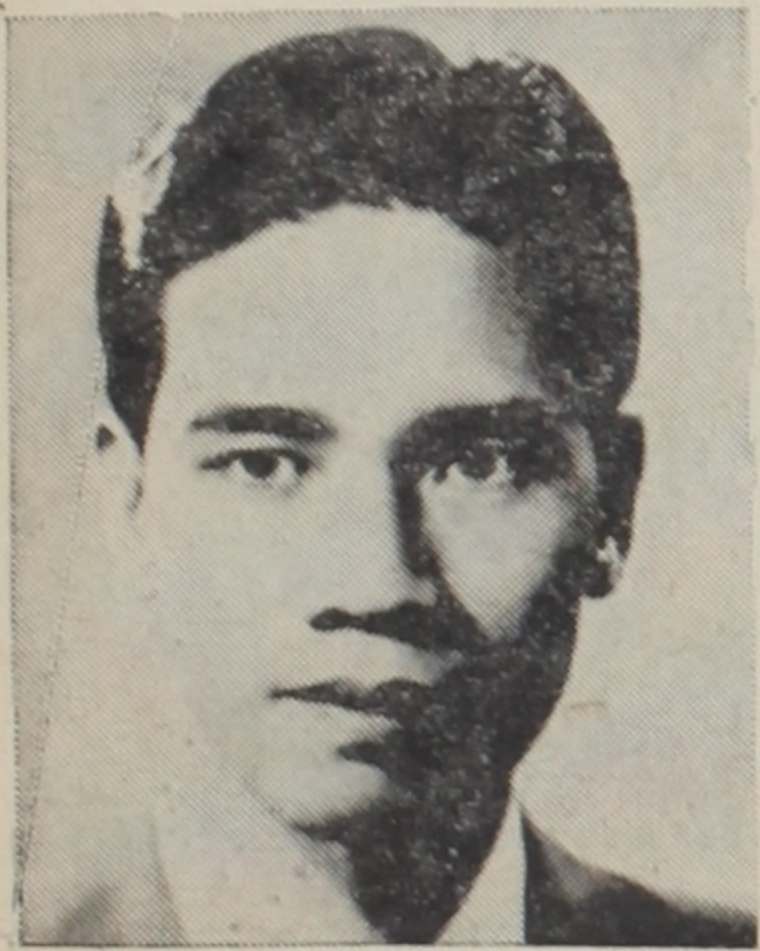
His attorney, Myron G. Ehrlich, told the committee he had advised Bromley not to answer the committee's questions because Bromley is under investigation also by a federal grand jury and the Internal Revenue Service.

Before Bromley testified, Maurice Hughett, a Falls Church, Va., businessman, testified that the Redwood National Bank obtained its federal charter "very shortly" after hiring Bromley and paying him a \$5,000 fee.



TICKETS ON SALE — Tickets are now on sale for the BSO Leadership workshop scheduled for Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. Shown above purchasing tickets from Katina Simmons are left, Wayne Packard, and right, Joe Murfee.

## 'War In Viet Nam' Slated For Discussion At Tech



TRAN VAN DINH

Viet Nam's former ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Dinh, is on the Tech campus today to make several speeches concerning the war in his home country.

Van Dinh speaks to government classes from 2-4 p.m. Following the speeches, he will be honored at a closed coffee and reception in the Anniversary Room of the Union at 4:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. he will speak at a public lecture in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Van Dinh was named as the acting Viet Nam ambassador to the United States several months ago to replace the government official who was then ambassador to the U.S. and father of Madame Nhu.

## BSO Workshop Deemed Method, Objectives Study

The Tech Board of Student Organizations' workshop, a study in methods and objectives of student organizations, is scheduled for Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m., in the Biology Auditorium.

This year's workshop theme is motivation, and key speakers who will treat the subject are Kennet Hobbs, Lubbock attorney, and Rev. Herman Williams, also of Lubbock.

There will be a panel discussion on motivation by Joe Murfee, Mrs. Bryan Edwards, and Dr. Tomothy Donovan.

A workshop consultant, to help with planning and organization, is Dr. Joe A. Steph, a Tech graduate.

The workshop is open to the public, and tickets, 50 cents each, will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Tech Union lobby.

# Berkeley Student Discusses Trouble

By JIM WILLWERTH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by the assistant editor of the Daily Californian, the student newspaper of the University of California at Berkeley.)

The arrest of more than 800 persons at the University of California, Berkeley campus, ended a two-month student uprising whose boldness was matched only by its idealism.

It was a dispute over student rights which should have been compromised. Instead, an army of police was required.

### Arrests For 12 Hours

The massive arrest, which lasted nearly 12 hours, climaxed a dispute over an administrative ruling on student political activity.

The students considered this rule, which attempted to regulate student on-campus political activity, unjust.

Since the conflict began late in September, the campus has witnessed student pickets, rallies, speeches, marches and every imaginable tactic of group action.

Memorable events included the three-day capture of a university police car, a march of 5,000 students to a meeting of the University regents, and a student overnight campout in the administration building.

Few doubt that the University of California student uprising contained its rash moments. Yet there was eloquence, honor, and an idealism which many observers admired.

On Sept. 19, the university abruptly closed a traditional "free speech" area at the corner of Bancroft and Telegraph streets on the south edge of the campus.

This was the original issue.

For years, students had used this area—thought to be Berkeley city property—for impromptu orations and as an outlet for organizing off-campus political activities, such as civil rights movements.

The change of policy came in the midst of a heated presidential campaign and an equally heated civil rights issue over state proposition 14.

Present in this area also were groups soliciting funds for civil rights activities in Mississippi and other areas.

The ruling specifically prohibited students from "soliciting funds" for political activities, or "advocating" particular political causes while on the campus.

Behind the political ban was an accidental discovery that the Bancroft-Telegraph corner was university property. Therefore, student actions in the small plaza were subject to university responsibility.

Further, the discovery was made by reporters for a local newspaper presently being picketed by a civil rights movement largely supported by University of California students.

### A California Law

State law says that the University of California may

not participate in partisan politics, although this rule applies to the university more than its individual students.

The campus administration, then, felt the safest course was to eliminate student political activity in the newly discovered campus area.

The student reaction was immediate. It was equally loud on both right and left sides, ranging from campus Young Republicans to the Young Socialist alliance.

The issue, to the students, was not the election, but loss of a cherished "no man's land" where every sort of political opinion found expression.

### Movement Grew Fast

The movement grew fast. It began with petitions to the campus administration and some peaceful picketing. Then, as more students joined, an active protest campaign began.

The civil rights issue—soliciting funds for C. O. R. E. and other student movements—became the focal point. Initial protests included a mass "sleep-in" in front of the university administration building, Sproul hall, and more pickets.

The student movement soon acquired a name (the Free Speech Movement) and members set their goal as "total freedom of activity."

When arrests were made Monday, 22 organizations comprised the Free Speech Movement, including the campus Civil Liberties Union, Congress of Racial Equality, Young Democrats, Campus College Republicans and the Young Socialists.

Tables were set up early to test the rule against soliciting civil rights funds. The university promptly suspended eight students who manned them.

But the movement gained momentum. On Sept. 29, a nonstudent was arrested for manning a table to solicit funds for Campus C.O.R.E.

University police attempted the arrest in front of a rally of 1,000 persons protesting the previous suspension of the eight students.

The students suddenly surrounded the police car, and sat down. They remained there for three days and nights. Speeches were made from the car's top, and food was passed for the all night vigil to protest the non-student's arrest.

### Agree To Talk

The car was released Friday, Oct. 2, after students and the university president, Clark Kerr, reached an agreement to negotiate the issue of student political activity.

The agreement was settled only a few minutes before 436 police were scheduled to move into the plaza and arrest the demonstrators surrounding the car.

During the "capture" of the police car, support for the student movement came from the influential faculty

Academic Senate and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The faculty organization adopted resolutions urging the campus administration to restore "freedom of political expression" on campus. The A. C. L. U. offered lawyers to defend the suspended students.

### Tactics Not Endorsed

It is important to note that much of the student movement's support was in favor of its goals, not always its tactics.

This was the problem. The student movement was primarily interpreted as a threat to the campus administration. Thus, it was a battle against authority.

The entire dispute, in fact, seemed a question of order against rebellion, although this was not the real issue.

On Nov. 9, student-administrative negotiations broke down, and the students again set up tables.

Friday, Oct. 23, the board of regents was scheduled to meet at the Berkeley campus. Students hoped it would change the new interpretation of student political privileges.

Some 5,000 students met in front of Sproul hall, listened to speeches and Joan Baez, a folk singer, then marched six abreast to the regents' meeting.

The peaceful march ended with all students sitting on a large grass area outside the meeting room to await the decision.

But there was an additional complication: a new issue had developed.

The students now further wanted the university to revoke a rule which gave the campus administration power to suspend students arrested in off-campus political activities such as civil rights demonstrations.

The question concerned civil rights clubs on campus. As the rule stands, students who solicit funds on campus are liable to suspension if arrested during off-campus civil rights activities.

The regents refused to change this rule, but granted nearly all the other previous student demands. Thus, an issue which had nothing to do with the original problem blocked its final solution.

### Students' Viewpoint

The students contended that the ruling permitted them to be tried in court for offenses committed off-campus, then suspended when they returned to college.

There was no more room for compromise. The university refused to liberalize the rules further, and the students still felt the rules were unjust.

Following communication's final breakdown, a rapid series of events led to the massive arrests. The "sit-in" on all floors of Sproul was a last, desperate student action intended to force some kind of action—jail or not.

It was a tragic end to a dispute which should never have happened. This battle had no winners.

# Unusual Christmas Traditions Surveyed

Ever wonder about some of the strange Christmas customs celebrated in other parts of the world or how the more usual ways of celebrating Yuletide came into being?

The Swedes and Danes make a Christmas practice of baking a loaf in the shape of a boar-pig: the Yule Boar.

In some parts of Sweden, a man is wrapped in a skin, and he carries wisps of straw in his mouth so that they look like the bristles of a hog.

According to one authority Queen Elizabeth really made the most of the custom of giving Christmas presents; she depended on gifts from courtiers to replenish her wardrobe.

In fact, ladies of the Court presented her with the first silk stockings worn in Europe.

To make sure their crops grew, Polish peasants used to drive harmful spirits away during the 12 days between Christmas and Epiphany. They burned pine resin all night to rout witches from their homes, and on Christmas eve they wrapped cloth around the base of trees to keep spirits out, and fired shots into fields to prevent supernatural beings from harming the land.

While Christmas can mean many things to many people, the word has some peculiar slang uses. "Christmas" can mean a sparkling article of clothing or jewelry. In World War II, filers used the word

to describe a shower of metallic foil dropped by an airplane to jam enemy radar systems.

Called *Noel* by the French, *Navidad* by the Spanish, *Natale* by the Italians and *Weihnachten* by the Germans, Christmas in our part of the world is derived from the Old English term *Christes maesse* (Christ's Mass), a term first used in the 11th century.

Decorating the Christmas tree is attributed to several sources. One story has Martin Luther putting candles on an evergreen and another tells of St. Boniface when he was a missionary in Germany in the 8th century.

The large part children play in Christmas is legendary. If he was lucky, the 16th century child got a ride on a huge Yule log when it was dragged into the manor house or castle.

While American youngsters are putting their gifts under the tree,

Slavic children go to sleep on a bed of straw and hay on Christmas eve, to share in Christ's humble birth.

On St. Nicholas' Eve, Dutch children fill their wooden shoes with straw for St. Nick's white horse, hoping to have them filled in turn with candy and toys. In Italy, children set out their shoes for the female Santa Claus, *La Befana*, to fill with gifts. Central American children enjoy the *pinata* game.

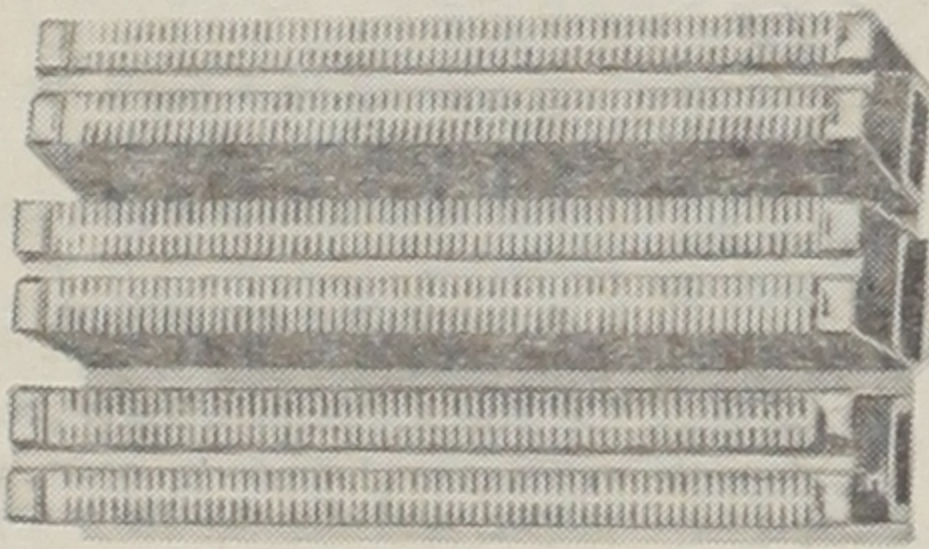
Happy parents and children owe a vote of thanks to King Henry VII of England, who popularized gift-giving in this part of the world. The joy of that night is immortalized for children of all ages in a poem written in 1822 by Dr. Clement C. Moore, a Presbyterian divinity professor; it begins, "T'was the night before Christmas . . ."

And near the end it says, "Merry Christmas to all!"

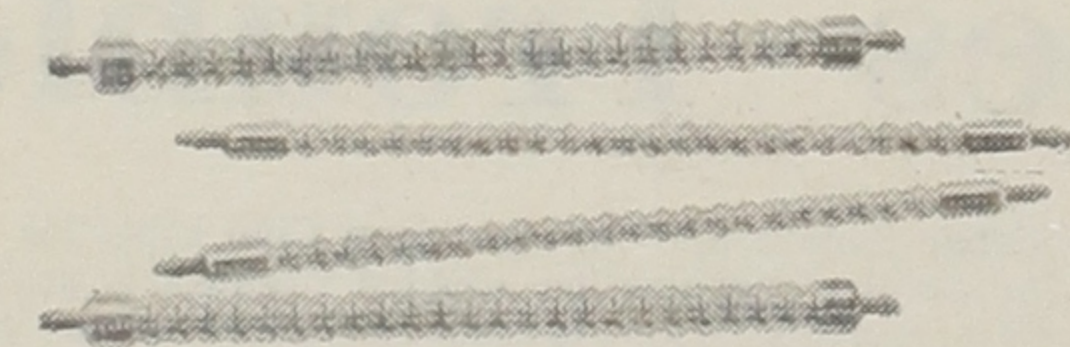
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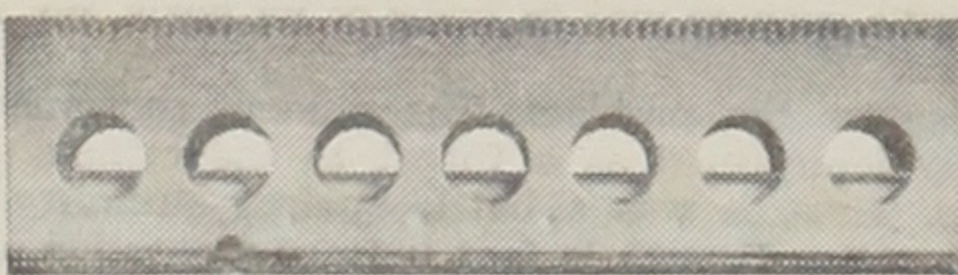
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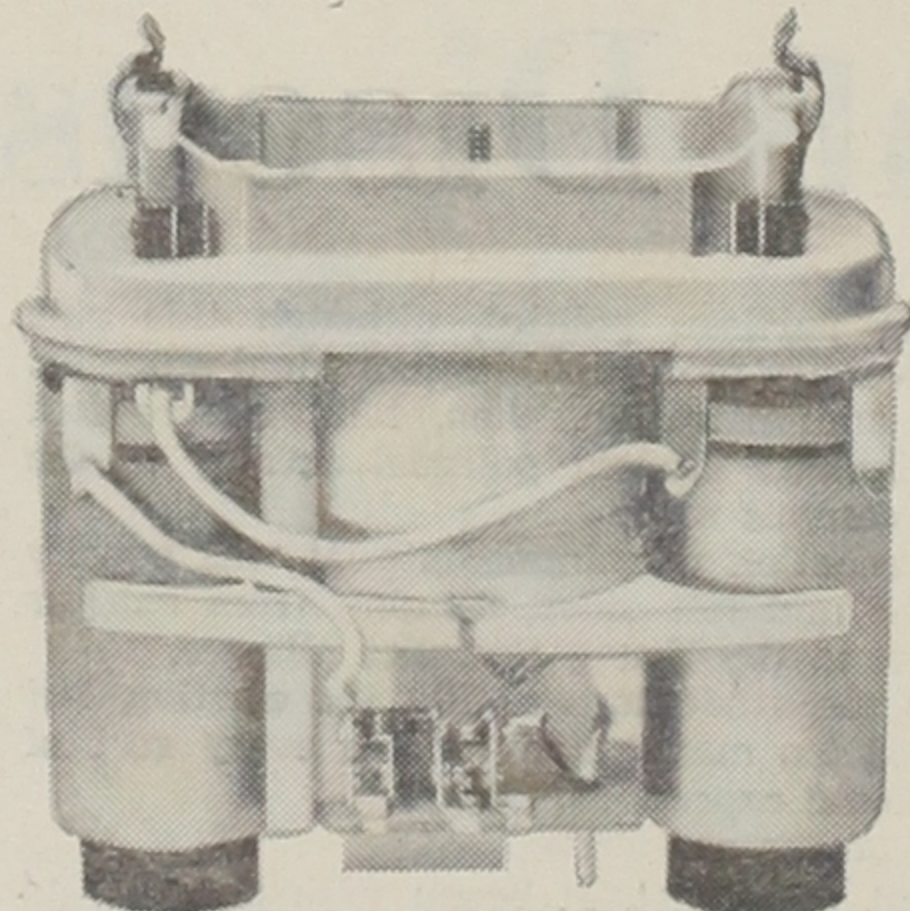
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## Raider Roundup

### LA VENTANA STAFF

The La Ventana staff will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Bldg. Attendance is required.

★ ★ ★

### SNEA

Tech's chapter of Student National Education Assn. will have their annual Christmas Party in Home Ec. Bldg., room 105-106 today at 7 p.m. Miss Virginia Burke of Buckner Baptist Girls' Home, and Floyd Stumbo of the Lubbock Children's Home will explain the Problems caused by "Children Away from Home at Christmas."

★ ★ ★

### INTERNATIONAL FAIR

The second annual International Fair is today from 12:30-6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Students may purchase gifts imported from foreign countries.

★ ★ ★

### FACULTY SPEAKS FORUM

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, Tech English instructor, will speak on the influence that Shakespeare had on 20th century living at a noon meeting Friday of the Faculty Speaks Forum.

★ ★ ★

### AWS

The Assn. of Women Students General Council meets at 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

★ ★ ★

### TACT

Texas Tech's chapter of the Texas Assn. of College Teachers will hold its December business meeting at noon today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

★ ★ ★

### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta has scheduled a membership meeting for 6:45 p.m. today in room 224, Ag Bldg. Following the meet Jean Jenkins, director of Tech's placement service, will speak in the Ag Auditorium.

★ ★ ★

### NOON FORUM

The Baptist Student Center hosts a noon forum Thursday at noon in the center. Reservations for meals must be made before 5 p.m. today. Following the meal, Father O'Dwyer is scheduled to speak on the Ecumenical Council.

★ ★ ★

### PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. Robert Johnson, oral surgeon, will speak to the Pre-med Society Thursday at 7 p.m. in room C-2 of the Chemistry Bldg.

★ ★ ★

### SIGMA XI

Dr. Harold A. Spuhler, professor and electrical engineering department head, will speak on radio propagation at the Sigma Xi meeting Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., in the architecture auditorium.

★ ★ ★

### TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in room 110 of the C & O Bldg.



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**NEW PLAY OPENS** — Two stars of the Speech Dept.'s production of "The Contrast" begin rehearsals for the Jan. 28-31 play. Left is Elyse Soape, playing the part of Charolette and Marilyn McElroy, right, as Litita.  
—Staff Photo



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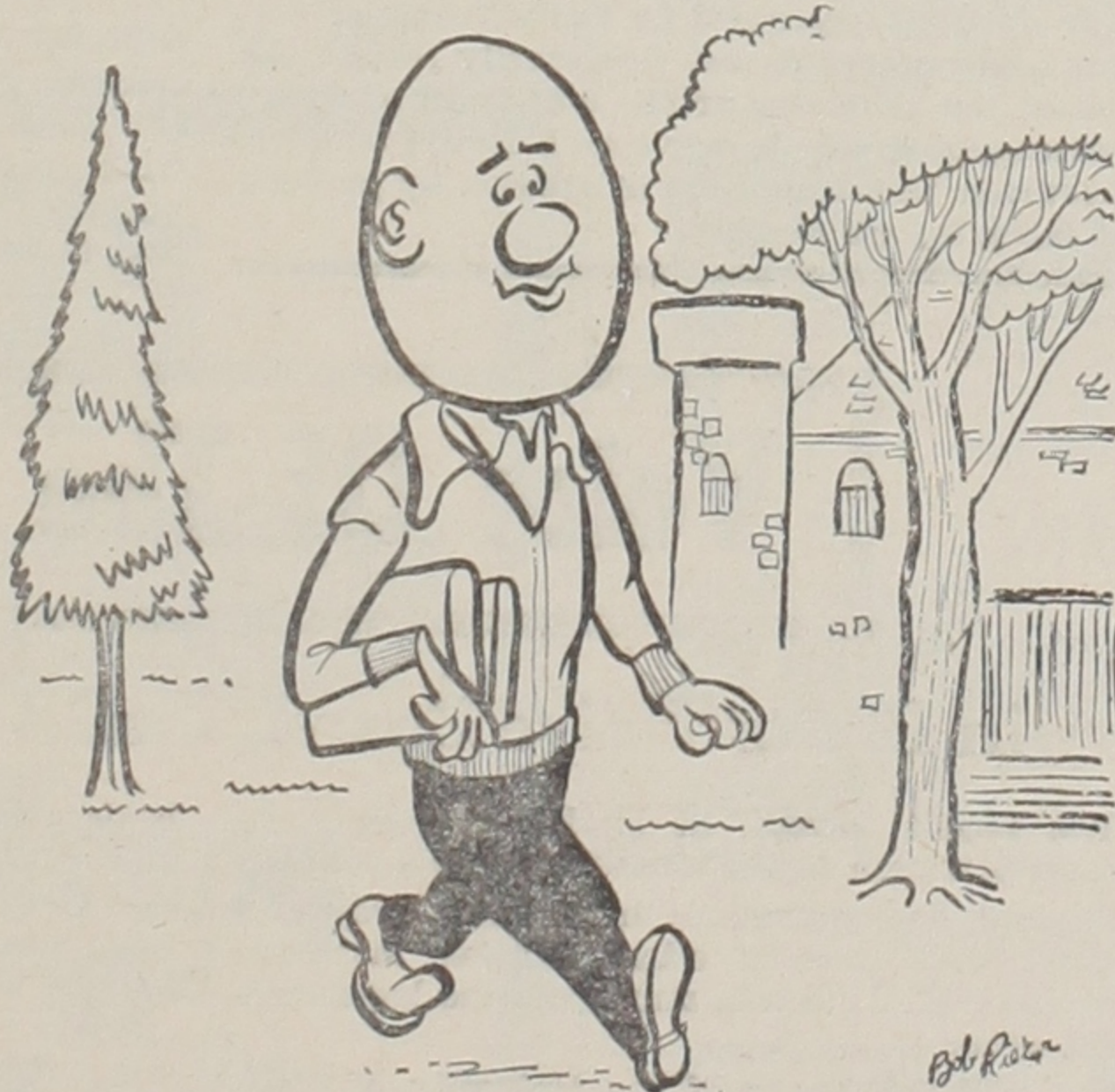
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# 'The Contrast' Set For Tech Showing

Tech's speech department plans a January 28-31 production of "The Contrast", the first American comedy, in the New University Theater.

"The Contrast", by Royall Tyler, will be directed by Clifford Ashby, associate professor of speech, Dr. Ashby, along with Joseph Skorepa, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, has decided to produce the play in a "wing and drop" fashion, thus choosing an authentic approach. Susan Wilkinson has designed costumes to highlight the contrasts between the two societies involved.

"The Contrast" is the first American comedy. It has some home-bred virtues against the affections of Americans who have acquired European polish, and introduces the stage Yankee. Tyler was inspired by Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" and was

first produced in 1787, on April 16, at the John Street Theater, in New York.

Tickets will go on sale January 21. Students from the college may make reservations by calling ext. 2154 or by picking up tickets at the box office in the theater. Students will be able to purchase tickets for fifty cents and an I. D. presentation. All other tickets will be \$1.50.

### TICKETS AVAILABLE

Two free tickets for faculty members to the annual faculty party are available in the Credit Union office. Any faculty members who are not club affiliated may purchase tickets at \$3 per person from Mrs. Jean Trammell in the Credit Union office. Deadline for ticket purchases is Dec. 14 at 5 p.m.



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# Viet Nam War Is Serious

**T**HE SITUATION IN South Viet Nam appears to go from bad to worse each day in a see-saw war. The progress that South Viet Nam is making against the Communist Viet Cong is practically nil if the news dispatches from Saigon are true.

The American people in the coming months will face their greatest decision since the Korean conflict. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor has recommended that the United States carry the war into Communist North Viet Nam by air strikes against Viet Cong bases of operation.

Reportedly the State Department has agreed to the plan. There are many supporters of extending the war who say that under the present "no win" policy all this country can do is stall the inevitable, humiliating defeat.

Persons who are opposed to the plan say enlarging the war in Asia would lead to direct confrontation with Red China which would be worse than a stalemate war.

Also there are other opinions on what our policy should be. Some persons feel we should get out of Viet Nam and others believe we should take over the war and run it directly.

The war in Asia, unfortunately, did not become the subject of full debate and examination during the presidential campaign.

We have heard many persons say no one is interested in that little war on the other side of the world. We hope that the American people are not so naive as to believe that it is not serious.

Tech right today is training men in the ROTC programs who may be fighting in South Viet Nam in the coming months. There are Exes who are fighting there now.

One of the reasons, perhaps, why this country is having such a difficult time in deciding what course of action it should take in Asia is because the American public is so unfamiliar with the problem that public opinion has yet to jell.

Public opinion is an important part of national policy. Unless public opinion becomes clearer, national policy will remain weak and unclear. It is our responsibility to become informed.

Students and faculty members have an opportunity at 7 p.m. tonight to hear Hon. Tran Van Dinh, former ambassador from Viet Nam to the United States. The program will give a Vietnamese view that should be taken into consideration.

Tran Van Dinh certainly has the qualifications to offer food for thought.

# UN Dilemma: Money

## • Conservative View

By RONALD GORE

The viability of the UN may well be determined before the close of the current session of the General Assembly. Whether or not the world forum intends to make its signatories abide by the rules is the critical issue.



RONALD GORE

The question of unpaid assessments is a test for the moral fiber of the nations. If, for fear of antagonizing them, the General Assembly does not penalize the recalcitrants, it will have demonstrated that all nations are not equal, as proclaimed by the charter, and that the charter itself is a meaningless scribble; small nations cannot count on impartial treatment; great powers need not fear censure. In such a state of affairs, who would pay heed to the UN's pronouncements or be willing to support it?

Compromise is not a real solution, for it only postpones the inevitable and, consequently, makes it more traumatic. A situation long compromised generally has a disastrous prognosis. It may be argued that a compromise is preferable to risking an offended government's withdrawal; this is untenable.

Far too long has the question of enforcement been ignored. Far too long has it been assumed that the United States is actually responsible for the fate of the UN. A great number of Americans are growing tired of the "send the bill to Uncle" attitude. The affluent are relied upon more and more to save the day. Many of the newly created states seem to think that the highly developed nations have to underwrite their bickering.

Some of our more doctrinaire liberals apparently want this nation to be patron, father, mother, midwife and guinea pig for the UN. They argue most passionately that our position as a world power obligates us to assume extraordinary responsibilities for the life or death of the world organization. We must, we are told, be prepared to accept any burden thrust upon us.

Such a position is both unsupportable and immoral. As a great power we must always behave in a responsible manner, but the charge of success or failure cannot and must not be ours alone.

No one with a grain of common sense of humanity wishes the UN to die. It is not now, but it can become, the answer to the world's timeless yearning for peace. Not as a world government, but rather as a world concert will it find its place. A true concert it must be; if it is beholden to any one faction then it is but a cruel illusion.

The time for others to assume their responsibilities has come; we are not the sole heirs to the future.

## • Liberal View

By MICHAEL O. READ

It's that time of year again when national attention is turned on the United Nations, its workings and its member nation behavior.

For much of the American "GET US OUT" public, this attention takes the form of severest (sometimes even violent) disapproval.

Perhaps the hottest issue facing the United Nations at the moment is the large debt owed by the Soviet Union for "peace-keeping" assessments.



MIKE READ

The United States has assumed a disproportionately large share of the financial burdens of the international organization, and it is time that some other nations started shouldering a more equitable share of this load.

And the Soviet Union—mean old Russia again—is refusing to pay a very large chunk of money to the UN—the assessment for operations in the Congo, Cyprus and the like.

American opinion seems to be becoming too emotionally involved in this issue to even function rationally.

Everybody has a simple solution. Make 'em pay, or kick 'em out!! The arguments run to the effect that Russia wouldn't dare not pay what she owes; that she wouldn't dare lose her General Assembly vote; that she wouldn't dare get out of the organization.

Russia was in the Congo. She was making good advances, and the UN took action. By a vote of the General Assembly, the Russians were ousted from the Congo by a military force.

Now what happens. Why the United States is insisting that Russia pay the costs for the operations used to kick her out of the Congo.

And the Russians are reacting with resentment and flat refusal.

And why not?

How would the United States react if the United Nations—on a vote of the General Assembly, and over our protests—sent an armed force to Panama and tossed us out of the canal zone.

The United States reaction would be little different, except perhaps more outraged and more emotional and more violent.

The Russians were interfering in another country, and they were removed forcibly. But to expect them to pay for their own removal is perhaps carrying the idea of fiscal responsibility to extremes.

Taking this view, why would Russia want to stay in the UN. There is nothing holding her in the UN. Granted her resignation and withdrawal could wreck the organization, but if she is continually forced to pay for actions to be directed against her own national interest is would probably be financially advantageous to look to other channels in her relations with the rest of the world.

One of those potential channels might be acceptance of the Red Chinese position and global nuclear war.

Just how many Americans—even Americans with simple solutions to the problem—would be prepared to unquestioningly face the possibility of war in such a situation?

## Forum Of Ideas

The opinions expressed by Daily Toreador columnists and readers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Toreador or the editor. In carrying out our responsibility to serve as a forum of ideas we encourage the expression of opinion by persons whose integrity we respect.

# Voice Of The People

## Irwin Blasts 'Naive Board, Timid Faculty, Apathy'

The recent turmoil at Berkeley poses some questions pertinent to the situation on this campus.

Student demonstrations have doubtlessly embarrassed that school's administration, harassed the governor of California and upset the legislators of that state.

But will the image of the University of California as a leading educational center suffer from these events? Will talented graduate students now go elsewhere? Will any of the 20 or so Nobel laureates in the California system of higher education design to move to more peaceful campuses?

I think an emphatic "no" answers all the above.

Strange, it is not, that, although the University of California is apparently not developing well rounded socially balanced future citizens, it will undoubtedly retain its reputation as one of the nation's leading intellectual institutions?

For nearly four years I have watched Texas Tech produce well rounded solid future citizens. I have also seen campus political parties squelched, controversial speakers turned away, and less well rounded but intellectually promising scholars expelled on technicalities.

I've seen a naive Board of Directors dictate to a reticent administration. I've seen student

leaders run to the Dean's office at the first whiff of a controversial wind.

I've also seen little progress toward the educational image enjoyed by the west coast school, or by that wild party school at Austin for that matter.

My point is not that student riots make great universities, but that turbulence does not preclude educational excellence. Does anyone believe, in fact, that great universities or great ideas arise in the absence of agitation?

It would seem that the decision facing our Tech University is whether to promote a serene atmosphere for well rounded future citizens, or to tolerate the agitation that leads to educated thinking and critical evaluation of all ideas.

The poet Gibrán said, 'Life without rebellion is like the seasons without a spring.' Perhaps a strong statement, literally, but its implication is true to all but the naive.

A staid administration, timid faculty and apathetic student body have made Texas Tech a three-season school.

Louis Neal Irwin  
1004 Avenue X

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To add a favorite quote of my own: "No great advance has ever been made in science, politics, or religion, without controversy"—Lyman Beecher.)

## About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.



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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday. The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

# Tech's KTXT - FM Directed By Techsans

By W. EUGENE SMITH  
Staff Writer

One of the few totally student operated radio stations in the nation, KTXT-FM, beams its signals from Tech's campus.

According to Dr. Ronald E. Sherriffs, faculty advisor for the station, KTXT is operated entirely by students in the Speech Department.

"We believe this increases the opportunities for student development", Dr. Sherriffs said.

In the station's programming, each announcer is responsible for his own show. The station manager, news director, and publicity director are all students.

KTXT employs from 25 to 30 students, mostly on a volunteer basis. A few of the management personnel receive scholarship assistance, much of which is donated by local commercial broadcasting

## 9 Pledges

## Initiated

Texas Tech's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, recently initiated their fall pledge class.

They are: Deryl Baker, a junior from Denver City; Walt Newton, a senior from Des Plains, Ill.; Tom Gee, a sophomore from Friona; Jim Grubbs, a sophomore from Hereford; Alan McMurty, a sophomore from Lubbock; Bill Belote, a sophomore from Slaton; Jim Anderson, a sophomore from Dallas; David Carrell, McKinney sophomore; and Terry Chuk, a Hurst sophomore.

### ZOND 2 TRAILING U.S. MARINER 4

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space shot Zond 2 was reported 1.5 million miles from earth Tuesday, still trailing the U.S. Mariner 4 in the run for Mars.

Incomplete figures released by the Soviets left open the possibility that Zond 2 eventually could overtake Mariner 4. There was no report on how the Soviet space shot was working.

interests. Four students work for commercial stations in the area.

Programming features a wide spectrum of entertainment, ranging from educational programs to opera. Two of the most popular programs, "Folk Music-Texas Tech" and "Portraits in Jazz" show this variation. "Folk Music" is hosted by Nicky Redinger; Darlene Sweeten and Fred March emcee "Portraits".

"Student response has increased over the last year," Redinger said. "A survey last year showed that 47 per cent of Tech's students had access to FM radio sets."

Another program of note is "Double-T News", broadcast by KTXT at 6:10 p.m. and rebroadcast at 6:45 p.m. on KLBK.

Through an agreement with Humble Oil and Refining Co. and KFYO, KTXT also carried Raider football games this fall. "Audio One", a forum-open-mike program is scheduled to go on the air this month.

KTXT newscasts are written in Journalism 3318, a radio and TV

newswriting course. According to Dr. Sherriffs, the speech and journalism departments have gotten together on their schedules and now have no conflicts.

"This is so radio majors can minor in journalism and vice-versa since the two areas are so closely related," he said.

The station, in operation in various forms since 1948, became a full-fledged FM station in the spring of 1960. Its physical assets have increased approximately 30 per cent in the past years, up \$4,500. It is now valued at \$16,000. This renovation makes it possible for broadcasting and production to occur simultaneously, through the addition of a new studio. The old studio was converted from broadcast to production.

KTXT beams its signal from KTXT-TV's transmitter tower, near 19th St., and now reaches the entire Lubbock area. The signal used to come from the speech building, and was weak in some parts of town.

"Our major project at the moment is to expand our record and tape library," Sherriffs said. "The library at present contains some 2,300 records, mostly albums."

Most of the station's operating funds come from the Student Council.

"We are not a separate entity, as some people believe," Dr. Sherriffs said. "Because we must depend on the Council for our funds, we are responsible to an audience, just as commercial stations are."

KTXT Broadcasts from noon until midnight each day during the fall and spring terms, except during holidays.

## Elevator Firebug Sought

The reward money increases as the search continues for the person or persons responsible for the elevator fire in Men's Dorm No. 9.

The reward may be as much as \$400. Men's Dorms 9 and 10 have contributed \$100 each, and there is a standing reward of \$200 in Lubbock for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone connected with arson.

Jess Parrish, coordinator of men's residence halls, said he and investigating officials do not have any strong leads.

Parrish said there is no reason to automatically blame residents of the halls or suspect them, for the dorms are open at all times.

It is conceivable that a visitor to the dorm could have started the fire, Parrish said.

This elevator fire is not the first of such destruction to occur in the new dorms, Parrish commented.

There have been 15 fire extinguishers stolen from both dorms and one chandelier, valued at \$250, broken since Thanksgiving.

In several incidents candy machines have been broken into and candy and money stolen.

Elevator buttons in both dorms have been destroyed also.

Parrish added that there has been good cooperation from all the men in the dorms, and the men have shown interest in trying to help solve the case.

### ENGLISH PROF SPEAKS

Dr. Joseph McCullen, professor of English at Tech, will speak on philosophy and its compatibility with science Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

## 'Holiday Inn' To Show Here

In line with the holiday spirit, the Tech Union is showing the movie "Holiday Inn" as part of its free film series.

"White Christmas" and "Happy Holiday" are two songs which have become traditional Christmas favorites. These and eleven other songs were first introduced in the Irving Berlin's slambang musical.

"Holiday Inn" is the story of a song and dance trio that suddenly turns into a song and dance triangle when two of the group decide to retire from the act. Object—matrimony!

The show will run at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

### MORE KILLED IN VIET NAM

Communist Viet Cong guerrillas killed three American soldiers in one of a series of attacks while U.S. and South Vietnamese officials weigh new war policy.

**CONTINENTAL FINE ARTS CINEMA**  
1805 BROADWAY, PO2-9413



'GLORY TO PETER SELLERS!'

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The Wrong Arm of the Law

"YOUR SIDES WILL BE SORE FROM LAUGHING!"

—Redbook

6:30-8:30

Tech Students  
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Tony Curtis · Christine Kaufmann  
**"Wild and Wonderful"**

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JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
**THE CARPETBAGGERS**

a PARAMOUNT PICTURES release  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

Ernest Hemingway's  
**"The Killers"**

Lee Marvin — Angie Dickinson

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SECOND FEATURE

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is "HUD!"

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OPEN 6:15—MOVIE 7:15  
ADULTS ONLY—ADM. \$1.00

"BACHELOR TOM and his BIKINI PLAYMATES"

TWO ALL NEW SHOWS  
In The Tradition of—"Butterfield 8"  
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Now  
"The Secret of Nina Duprey"

— IN COLOR —

# TECH ADS

## TYPING

Typing, term papers, research papers, theses. Mrs. Riggs, 4601 44th, SW5-9053.

Typing: Experienced, term papers, and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

Typing: Theses, reports, theses, manuscripts. Mrs. T. C. Porter, 1908 22nd, SH7-1165.

TYPING: With electric typewriter. Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW 5-7265.

TYPING: WORK GUARANTEED, SPELLING, GRAMMAR CORRECTED. 250 PAGE, EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. MRS. NANCY MAHAN, 1611 7th, PO5-5896.

TYPING: Theses, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW5-4565. Mrs. McCullough.

Former legal stenographer wants to do typing. Theses, etc. Fast, neat work and low prices. SH4-7775.

Typing reports, thesis, charts. Will make and process slides. Accurate, fast service. SH4-3951 or SW5-7951.

## FOR RENT

Duplex: Ideal for couple or boys. Well located. Directly across street from shopping center. Completely furnished. All bills paid. For appointment—Call SH4-8604.

2-bedrooms available in new home. Adjoining bath for exclusive use of these rooms. Very reasonable rent. Privilege of exchanging odd-job work for part payment. From 8-5 call Mrs. Daly, Campus Ext. 3131. After 5:00 call SW9-1560.

FOR RENT: 10 STALLS with adjoining arena for roping and dogging. Everything brand new. Each stall has individual tack and feed room. Stalls cleaned regularly. Roping arena is one of the best that can be found. Call SW5-4565. Woodrow or Ronny Wilson.

For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished house, carpet, drapes, corner lot. \$140 per month. Will accommodate 4 boys. SW5-4049.

## FOR SALE

1963 Jaquar XKE coupe, white, red leather interior, V8W tires, chrome wire wheels, low mileage, perfect condition. Call day—SH7-3401 or night SW5-1265.

MUST SELL ANY OR ALL REASONABLE. TEMPEST-326, 1963 LeMans air, power, automatic, VOLVO-1959, 544, 4-speed, radio. ALFA ROMEO-1960, 2 liter conv., 2 tops, new engine, 5-speed. Gordon Lee, Ext. 3295.

TACHOMETER-0-8000 RPM, fully transistorized, brand new, guaranteed. For any two or four cycle engine. PO2-3948 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tape Recorder, excellent condition. Call Ext. 4661, Room 319 Gordon Hall.

FOR SALE: Mandoline—in good condition. Call SW9-3271.

FOR SALE: Bolt action .22 Rifle; 1963 Impala hubcaps, tachometer. Ext. 4091.

FOR SALE: Portable Smith-Corona typewriter, \$50. SW5-6338, afternoons only.

Practically new set of Hallierafter Walker-Talke's. Range from 4 to 7 miles. Perfect for boating, hunting, camping trips. Phone PO5-7383.

Steelman transistor tape recorder with carrying case and transformer for use with home outlet. Small and compact. PO5-7383.

New Westinghouse clock radio. Wonderful tone. Perfect for Christmas gift. PO5-7383.

## IRONING

IRONING WANTED: Call PO 3-8532.

Ironing wanted: 2813 Auburn, Phone PO3-0578.

Mixed ironing wanted: \$1.50 per dozen. 3015 2nd Street. PO2-4524.

## WANTED

Wanted: Economically priced trap drum set. SH4-6022.

Will buy used modern or antique guns. SW5-6774 after 6 p.m.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Rose-gold ladies' watch of sentimental value. SW5-6346, Anna D'Elia.

Lost: Gold initial ring, black onyx stone. Gold initial W. Reward. Wait Groves, 206 West Hall, Ext. 4906.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 936 47th, SW5-2632.

Auto insurance for students. Liability. Monthly payments. Married rates. Call Jerry Layne (Tech student), PO2-8418.

Low cost life insurance for ages 15-22 years. \$5,000 for \$20 per year, \$10,000 for \$40 per year. Call Mr. Alva, SH4-2364.

Starting Basic French and German class, 4th of January. Convenient hours. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Rankins, 885-4317.

\$2.00 for Continental Cinema Show pass book that contains two free show passes and 15 pages of tickets. Buy one ticket and get one free. Come by 2409 Main.

Am moving and would like to have student drive a 1960 Dodge to Detroit or De Kalb, Illinois. If interested call SW5-4493.

# Swimmers Go Against New Mexico Schools

Texas Tech swimmers launch their 1964-65 schedule by invading New Mexico this weekend.

Coach Jim McNally's Red Raiders tackle Eastern New Mexico University at Portales at 7:30 p.m. Friday and University of New Mexico at Albuquerque at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Among the Raiders are a pair

who have captured Southwest Conference championships—senior Phil Simpkins of Houston, 1963 100-yard freestyle winner, a Tech co-captain, and junior Jesse Marsh of San Angelo, last winter's 3-meter diving titlist.

Last season ENMU defeated Tech twice, 69-26 and 61-34 en route to an NAIA runner-up spot.

New Mexico nipped the Raiders 52-42.

These will be the Raiders' only meets before they are hosts to the Southwest Conference Relays Dec. 18.

Competing for Tech besides Simpkins and Marsh will be Bill Bailey of Dallas, freestyle, breaststroke, and individual medley; Tom Cox of Dallas, distance and freestyle; Don Davis of Lubbock, distance and freestyle; Gerald Gaige of Midland, backstroke; Don Goodson of Midland, diving; Robert Graham of Tyler, freestyle; Ron Grim of Houston, distance freestyle, butterfly; David Johnson of Tyler, breaststroke, butterfly; Eugene Naukam of Midland, butterfly; Frank Shotwell of Lubbock, individual medley; and Fred Volcansek of Dallas, breaststroke.

Texas Tech freshmen swim at 4 p.m. Friday in the Tech pool for their part in a postal meet with University of Oklahoma.


## 'Mural Basketball Schedule

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			5:00 p.m. W Sigma Chi Pl.-Crusaders		
time	place	teams	5:00 p.m. E Deltas 'C'-Fijis 'C'		
Wed., Dec. 9			Tues., Feb. 9		
8:00 p.m. IMG	Hustlers-Flashers		5:00 p.m. E	Sigma Chi Pl.-Fijis 'C'	
6:30 p.m. E	Brachiopods-In & Outs		5:00 p.m. W	Deltas 'C'-Crusaders	
6:30 p.m. W	Turtles-Rebels		Tues., Feb. 23		
6:30 p.m. IMG	MB-Rimrakers		5:00 p.m. W	Sigma Chi Pl.-Deltas 'C'	
6:30 p.m. E	Hustlers-Brachiopods		5:00 p.m. E	Crusaders-Fijis 'C'	
6:30 p.m. W	Turtles-Flashers		DORM 'A' LEAGUE		
6:30 p.m. IMG	MB-In & Outs		Wed., Dec. 9		
8:00 p.m. IMG	Rimrakers-Rebels		8:00 p.m. E	No. 9-Bledsoe	
Wed., Jan. 6			8:00 p.m. W	Wells-West	
6:30 p.m. W	Hustlers-Turtles		9:30 p.m. E	Gordon-Thompson	
6:30 p.m. IMG	MB-Brachiopods		9:30 p.m. W	Gaston-Carpenter	
8:00 p.m. IMG	Rimrakers-Flashers		9:30 p.m. IMG	No. 10-Sneed	
6:30 p.m. E	Rebels-In & Outs		Mon., Dec. 14		
Wed., Feb. 3			8:00 p.m. E	West-Bledsoe	
6:30 p.m. IMG	Hustlers-MB		9:30 p.m. E	No. 9-Thompson	
8:00 p.m. IMG	Rimrakers-Turtles		9:30 p.m. W	Wells-Carpenter	
6:30 p.m. W	Rebels-Brachiopods		9:30 p.m. IMG	Gordon-Sneed	
6:30 p.m. E	In & Outs-Flashers		8:00 p.m. W	Gaston-No. 10	
Wed., Feb. 10			Wed., Dec. 16		
8:00 p.m. IMG	Hustlers-Rimrakers		9:30 p.m. W	Thompson-Bledsoe	
6:30 p.m. E	Rebels-MB		9:30 p.m. IMG	West-Carpenter	
6:30 p.m. W	In & Outs-Turtles		9:30 p.m. E	No. 9-Sneed	
6:30 p.m. IMG	Flashers-Brachiopods		8:00 p.m. E	Wells-No. 10	
6:30 p.m. W	Hustlers-Rebels		8:00 p.m. W	Gordon-Gaston	
6:30 p.m. IMG	In & Outs-Rimrakers		Mon., Feb. 1		
6:30 p.m. E	Flashers-MB		9:30 p.m. W	Carpenter-Bledsoe	
8:00 p.m. IMG	Brachiopods-Turtles		9:30 p.m. E	Thompson-Sneed	
Wed., Feb. 24			8:00 p.m. W	West-No. 10	
6:30 p.m. IMG	Hustlers-In & Outs		8:00 p.m. E	No. 9-Gaston	
6:30 p.m. E	Flashers-Rebels		9:30 p.m. IMG	Wells-Gaston	
8:00 p.m. IMG	Brachiopods-Rimrakers		Wed., Feb. 3		
6:30 p.m. W	Turtles-MB		9:30 p.m. S	Sneed-Bledsoe	
OPEN LEAGUE No. 1			8:00 p.m. E	Carpenter-No. 10	
Mon., Dec. 14			8:00 p.m. W	Thompson-Gaston	
5:00 p.m. E	PEK 'B'-Sneed 'B'		9:30 p.m. W	West-Gordon	
5:00 p.m. W	Thompson 'C'-No. 9 Blue		9:30 p.m. IMG	No. 9-Wells	
6:30 p.m. IMG	Wells 'B'-Thomp. Blue		Mon., Feb. 8		
Mon., Feb. 1			8:00 p.m. W	No. 10-Bledsoe	
5:00 p.m. E	PEK 'B'-Thomp. 'C'		8:00 p.m. E	Sneed-Gaston	
6:30 p.m. IMG	Wells 'B'-Sneed 'B'		9:30 p.m. W	Carpenter-Gordon	
5:00 p.m. W	Thomp. Blue-No. 9 Blue		9:30 p.m. E	Thompson-Wells	
Mon., Feb. 8			9:30 p.m. IMG	West-No. 9	
5:00 p.m. E	No. 9 Blue-Sneed 'B'		Wed., Feb. 10		
5:00 p.m. W	Thomp. Blue-Thomp. 'C'		8:00 p.m. E	Gaston-Bledsoe	
6:30 p.m. IMG	PEK 'B'-Wells 'B'		9:30 p.m. IMG	No. 10-Gordon	
Mon., Feb. 15			9:30 p.m. E	Sneed-Wells	
5:00 p.m. E	PEK 'B'-Thomp. Blue		9:30 p.m. W	Carpenter-No. 9	
5:00 p.m. W	No. 9 Blue-Wells 'B'		8:00 p.m. W	Thompson-West	
6:30 p.m. IMG	Sneed 'B'-Thompson 'C'		8:00 p.m. E	Carpenter-Thompson	
Mon., Feb. 22			Mon., Feb. 15		
5:00 p.m. W	PEK 'B'-No. 9 Blue		9:30 p.m. E	Gordon-Bledsoe	
6:30 p.m. IMG	Sneed 'B'-Thomp. Blue		9:30 p.m. IMG	Gaston-Wells	
5:00 p.m. E	Thomp. 'C'-Wells 'B'		9:30 p.m. W	No. 10-No. 9	
OPEN LEAGUE No. 2			8:00 p.m. W	Sneed-West	
Tues., Dec. 8			8:00 p.m. E	Carpenter-Thompson	
5:00 p.m. E	Sigma Chi Pl.-Crusaders		Wed., Feb. 17		
5:00 p.m. W	Deltas 'C'-Fijis 'C'		9:30 p.m. W	Wells-Bledsoe	
Tues., Dec. 15			9:30 p.m. IMG	Gordon-No. 9	
5:00 p.m. W	Sigma Chi Pl.-Fijis 'C'		8:00 p.m. E	Gaston-West	
5:00 p.m. E	Deltas 'C'-Crusaders		8:00 p.m. W	No. 10-Thompson	
Tues., Jan. 5			9:30 p.m. E	Sneed-Carpenter	
5:00 p.m. E	Sigma Chi Pl.-Deltas 'C'		Thurs., Dec. 10		
5:00 p.m. W	Crusaders-Fijis 'C'		FRATERNITY 'B' LEAGUE		
Thurs., Feb. 4			Thurs., Dec. 10		

### RACING'S TRIPLE CROWN SOON ON TELEVISION

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, racing's triple crown, will be carried on CBS television for the next two years.

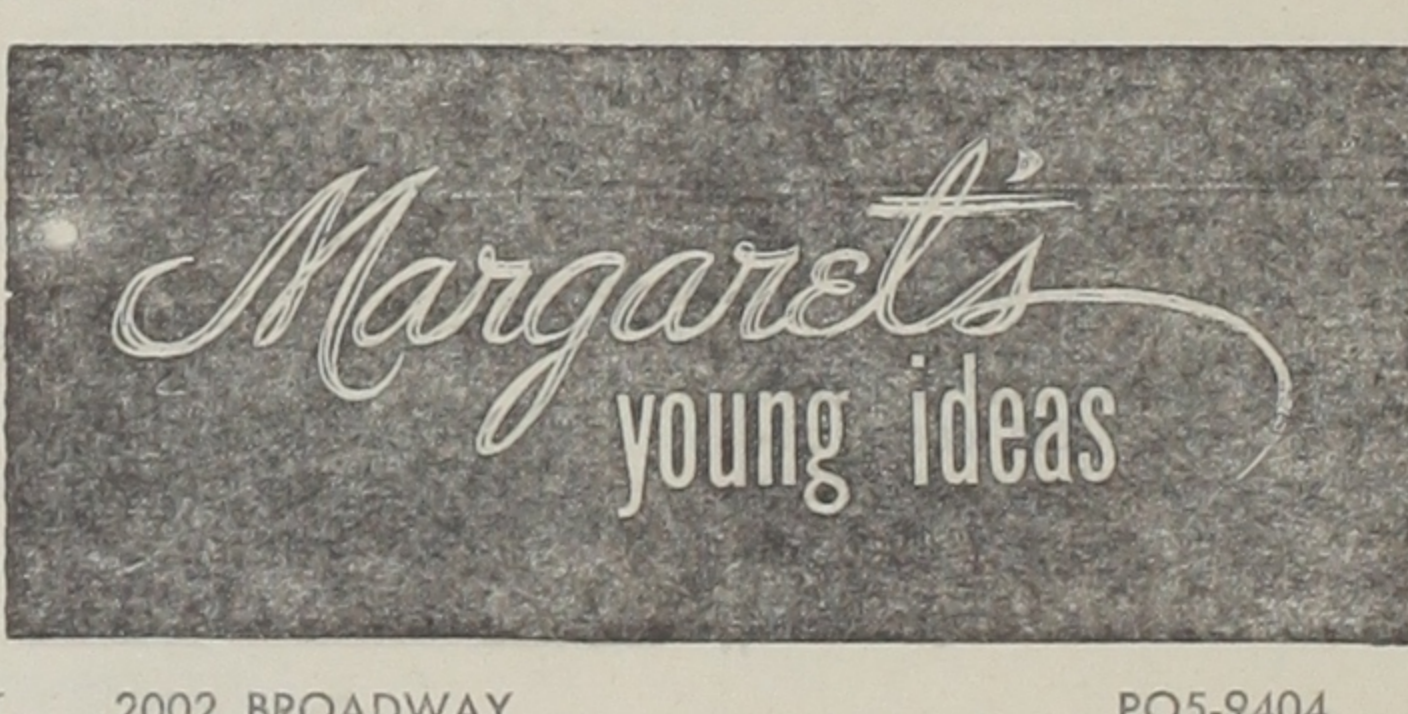
New contracts have been negotiated for the Preakness and Belmont and a long term contract with the Derby is still in effect.



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You meet the nicest people on a Honda!

6:30 p.m. E	SAE 'B'-Phi Psi 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Kappa A. 'B'-S. Nu 'B'
5:00 p.m. IMG	Sigma Chi 'B'-Deltas 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	Pikes 'B'-Fijis 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	ATO 'B'-Phi Deltas 'B'
Tues., Dec. 15	
5:00 p.m. IMG	Bye-SAE 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Kappa-A. 'B'-K. Sig. 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	Pikes 'B'-Sigma Nu 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	ATO 'B'-Deltas 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	Phi Deltas 'B'-Fijis 'B'
Thurs., Dec. 17	
6:30 p.m. E	Bye-Kappa Alpha 'B'
5:00 p.m. IMG	Sigma Chi 'B'-SAE 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Pikes 'B'-Kap. Sig. 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	ATO 'B'-Phi Psi 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	Phi Deltas 'B'-Sig. Nu 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	Fijis 'B'-Deltas 'B'
Tues., Jan. 5	
6:30 p.m. IMG	Bye-Sigma Chi 'B'
6:30 p.m. E	Pikes 'B'-Kappa A. 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	ATO 'B'-SAE 'B'
5:00 p.m. IMG	Phi D. 'B'-K. Sig. 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	Fijis 'B'-Phi Psi 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	Deltas 'B'-Sigma Nu 'B'
Thurs., Jan. 7	
5:00 p.m. IMG	Bye-Pikes 'B'
6:30 p.m. E	ATO 'B'-Sig. Chi 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Phi D. 'B'-Kap. A. 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Fijis 'B'-SAE 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	Deltas 'B'-K. Sig. 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	Sig. Nu 'B'-Phi P. 'B'
Thurs., Feb. 4	
5:00 p.m. IMG	Bye-ATO 'B'
6:30 p.m. E	Phi Deltas 'B'-Pikes 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Fijis 'B'-Sig. Chi 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	Deltas 'B'-K. Alpha 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	Sigma Nu-SAE 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	Phi Psi 'B'-K. Sig. 'B'
Tues., Feb. 9	
5:00 p.m. IMG	Bye-Phi Deltas 'B'
6:30 p.m. E	Fijis 'B'-ATO 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Deltas 'B'-Pikes 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Sig. Nu 'B'-Sig. Chi 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	Phi Psi 'B'-K. A. 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	K. Sig. 'B'-SAE 'B'
Thurs., Feb. 11	
5:00 p.m. IMG	Bye-Fijis 'B'
6:30 p.m. E	Deltas 'B'-Phi Deltas 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Sigma Nu 'B'-ATO 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Phi Psi 'B'-Pikes 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	K. Sig. 'B'-Sig. Chi 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	SAE 'B'-K. Alpha 'B'
Thurs., Feb. 18	
5:00 p.m. IMG	Bye-Deltas 'B'
6:30 p.m. E	Sig. Nu 'B'-Fijis 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	Phi Psi 'B'-Phi D. 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	K. Sig. 'B'-ATO 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	SAE 'B'-Pikes 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	K. A. 'B'-Sig. C. 'B'
Tues., Feb. 23	
5:00 p.m. IMG	Bye-Sigma Nu 'B'
6:30 p.m. E	Phi Psi 'B'-Deltas 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	K. Sig. 'B'-Fijis 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	SAE 'B'-Phi Deltas 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	Kappa Alpha-ATO 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	Sig. Chi 'B'-Pikes 'B'
Thurs., Feb. 25	
5:00 p.m. IMG	Bye-Phi Psi 'B'
6:30 p.m. E	K. Sig. 'B'-Sig. Nu 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	SAE 'B'-Deltas 'B'
6:30 p.m. W	K. Alpha 'B'-Fijis 'B'
6:30 p.m. IMG	Sig. Chi 'B'-Phi D. 'B'
9:30 p.m. IMG	Pikes 'B'-ATO 'B'

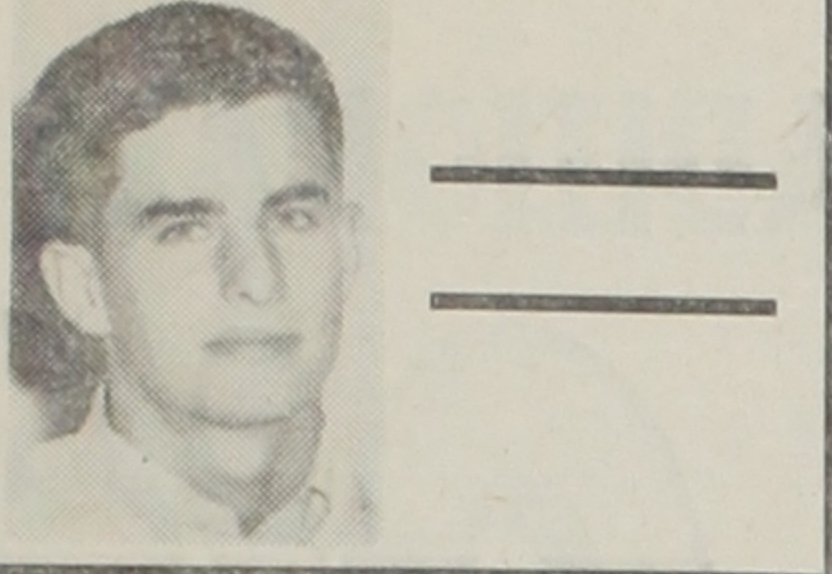
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**Bucking The System**

Interested people, such as fans and presidents of colleges with scanty budgets, and an occasional coach, have of late been kicking around the idea of altering the iron-clad system of collegiate football scheduling.

Some of the proposals strike a note of interest.

Two new, or at least revamped, ideas were unearthed this fall. One called for college teams to play twice a week, say on Wednesday in addition to Saturday, and thus finish the year with 20 games rather than just ten. Another allowed as how there was nothing saying that four or five non-conference tilts in the spring would hurt anything.

The bone of contention seems to be that a school has to lay out several million bucks for a stadium that is put to use only a few times a fall, and that far from the potential return on the investment is being reached.

Sides that, teams in conferences such as the Big Ten and the Southeastern don't even play each other every year. In other loops a round-robin skein, with everybody meeting everyone else at home and away, would be possible.

But there is a lot of opposition to any tampering with the system.

In the first place, one reason collegiate football has remained near and dear to the fan's ticker is because it is served up in a limited dose. Baseball, which has survived professionally only because it is a great sport and through no fault of the men who run it, wallows through its 162-game grind before empty seats for that very reason.

Extra games would also make it financially tough on losing teams. Citizens would never drive 200 miles to College Station on Wednesday night, for instance, to see the Aggies stagger in with a 3-17 record.

And that big game, Army-Navy, Texas-OU, Harvard-Yale, couldn't make it if the contestants played twice, just to make sure who was really best. Of course there is no reason non-conference games would be set up twice with the same team, but the top draws would still lose their luster.

But the main concern lies with the athletes. A 20-game season would be a man-killer.

The spring time bit remains a little more plausible, but many of the same objections are still there. Besides, the American sports fan likes his football during football season.

**Why No Real National Champ?**

One of the most long-lasting lobbies in this area has been for a real live national football champion, one who earns the right by surviving a nation-wide playoff instead of amassing wire service votes.

This one has real interest, at least in this corner.

As things are set up now a major team that gets through its ten games undefeated is considered best, unless there is someone who also made it and happened to be favored by a lot of people who have never seen either play.

Over in Fayetteville right now, for instance, popular opinion that the Arkansas Razorbacks, 10-0 on the year should be number one.

Of course they aren't, since Alabama, also 10-0, is.

So why not play it off?

The champions of each major conference could meet in an elimination series, like Texas High schools, and kill each other off until only one is left.

An NCAA committee would be set up to select two or four of the top independent schools to join in.

The playoffs would be just as big attractions as the present post-season Bowls, and we could really crown the champ.

**Cowboys Signup  
Olympic Champ**

DALLAS (P)—The Dallas Cowboys signed the world's fastest human—Bullet Bob Hayes, double gold medal winner in the Olympics—to a three-year contract Tuesday and it brought a delightful vision and it brought a delightful vision Landry, his eyes shining.

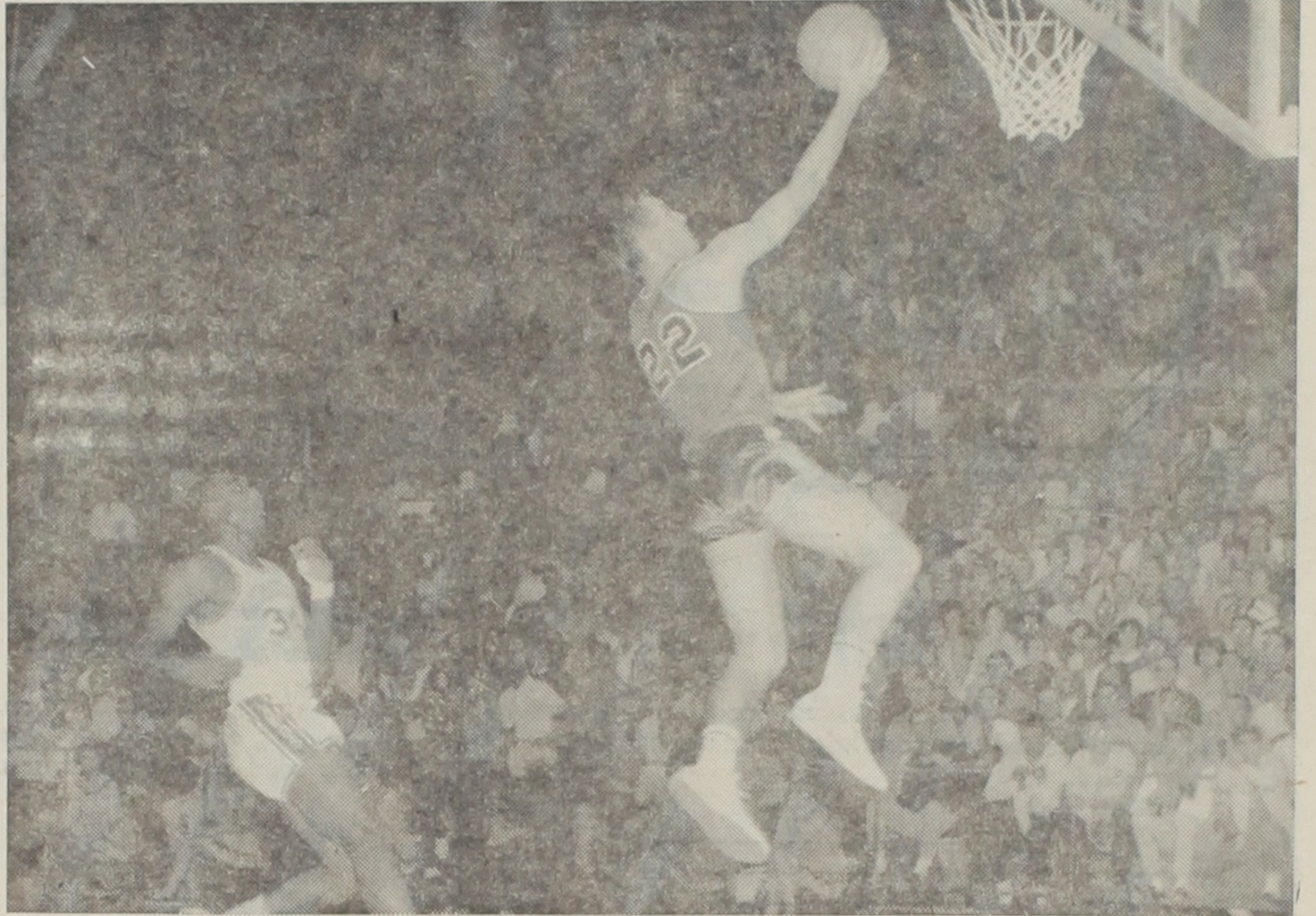
"Think about Hayes and Mel Renfro playing safety together and running back those punts," said Landry, his eyes shining.

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**MALAISE FOR TWO** — Dub Malaise, about the only bright spot Tech could point to after two losses on their recent week's road trip, lays up two points in the Arizona game. The Raiders dropped decisions to New Mexico 72-57 and the Wildcats 77-75 and ran their season mark to 1-2. Tech's only win was a 114-70 tromping of McMurry. Gene Gibson's cagers return to the Lubbock Coliseum this Saturday to take on Western Athletic Conference favorite Wyoming. Malaise led Raider scorers in both road contests, canning 23 against NMU and 27 against Arizona.

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