

THE DAILY CORNADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 2, 1965

No. 75



"YOU DID WHAT?" — Tech students and faculty members participate in a production of the play "Mr. Roberts," which will open at the Lubbock Theatre Centre Thursday. Dr. William Ickes, left,

(the Captain) addresses Roland Myers, Lubbock senior (Ensign Puiver), as Dr. Ralph Durham, head of animal husbandry (Doc), looks on. See related story, page 2. —Staff Photo

—At Tech—

Peace Corps Contracts For Training Base

Ninety Peace Corps volunteers will be trained for duty in Latin America at a training center here June 21-Aug. 21.

Rep. George H. Mahon announced Tech's contract with the Peace Corps Monday.

The center will be open to college students between their junior and senior years. Trainees will have to complete further training after graduation.

Trainees will learn American culture, society, government, history and customs, as well as customs and problems of the country to which they will be sent. Members of the Tech faculty will teach the courses.

The Corps selected Tech as a site for its training center because of Lubbock's good record in race relations, Dr. Marvin T. Kyre, Tech Peace Corps representative said.

Other deciding factors were the maturity and leadership shown by the student body and complete program offered in the School of Arts and Sciences, Kyre said.

Similar trainee centers have been at three other American schools—the University of California at Berkeley, Yale University and Dartmouth College—and the University of Puerto Rico.

Arts and Sciences Dean S. M. Kennedy said Monday he has called a meeting of all department heads for later in the week to work out detailed arrangements of the plan.

Campus Briefs...

Enrollment Hits Record

Tech's spring registration unofficially totaled 13,331, an increase of 2,038 over registration in the spring of '64.

The figures show a drop of 469 between the fall and spring semesters. Dean of Admissions Dr. Floyd Boze, says the decrease is a result of dropouts, transfers and mid-term graduates.

The School of Arts and Sciences recorded the largest enrollment, with 5,571, followed by Business Administration with 2,981; Engineering, 1,758; Graduate School, 1,168; Agriculture, 1,038; and Home Economics, 760.

★ ★ ★

Committee Sets Public Meeting

The Joint Name-Change Committee will sponsor a public meeting at noon today at the Methodist Student Center, 2420 15th St.

The committee will discuss its position on the name-change in light of Gov. Connally's proposed realignment of state-supported colleges and universities.

★ ★ ★

Honors Council Lectures Start

The first lecture in the Honors Council Seminar starts at 11 a.m. today in the Ad Bldg., room 260.

Dr. A. C. Allen will discuss the history of genetics, and will lecture on the same topic, same place,

same hour, Thursday and Saturday.

The seminar is sponsored primarily for students in the honors program, but is open to all students.

Allen's lectures will present some of the major contributions to our present knowledge of the field of genetics. It will be part of the honors program on the history and philosophical impact of the sciences.

The last half of the seminar will deal with aspects of Russian Culture and will begin March 9.

★ ★ ★

UT Editorship Now Elective

Editorship for the Daily Texan, University of Texas student newspaper, will be elective next year.

The Texan editor has been appointed by the Board of Student Publications for the past several years as an experiment. However, the UT Regents voted to make the position elective after they could see no difference in the quality of the paper under appointive and elective editors.

★ ★ ★

UK Girl Finds Plenty Of Feet

(ACP) — The 23 girls who have their living quarters in laundry rooms because of temporary overcrowding are adjusting, reports University Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

But one of them, Bonnie Ward, a senior, has this complaint: "The girls keep coming into my room to wash their feet in my big sink."

MUN Delegate Meetings Begin

First bloc meeting for Tech's third Model United Nations (MUN) will be Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for the 1965 session Feb. 25-27.

Delegates will meet Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the following Tech Union rooms: Asian bloc, Blue Room; Latin American bloc, Coronado Lounge; Middle East bloc, Anniversary Room; and Western bloc, Mesa Room.

Thursday's bloc meetings from 7-8:30 p.m. will be conducted in the Anniversary Room for African bloc delegates and in room 209 for Soviet bloc representatives.

At 6:15 p.m. both days, a seven-minute silent film of last year's MUN proceedings will be shown in the Coronado Room.

A banquet for delegates Feb. 27 will climax MUN activities.

Tech Directors Meet In Austin

Texas Tech's Board of Directors will meet in Austin today and Wednesday in an effort to secure more information concerning the details of Gov. Connally's suggestion for reorganizing higher education in Texas.

According to the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal, the directors plan to discuss the problem with various members of the legislature prior to taking a position in the matter and before seeking a meeting with the governor.

—Marchers Protest—

King, 300 Negroes Arrested In Selma

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—The largest civil rights demonstration in a two-week campaign in Selma sent Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and about 300 other Negroes to jail Monday and brought hundreds of Negro students parading through the streets in protest.

King was arrested by city police while leading a march to the Dallas County Courthouse where other Negroes tried again to register as voters as they have for the past two weeks.

Arrested with the 1964 Nobel Peace prize winner was one of his top aides, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy. King, Abernathy and their followers were charged with parading without a permit after disregarding a warning from Selma's public safety director, Wilson Baker.

Students Picket

While the integration leader and the others were being booked at the city jail, Negro students by the hundreds began picketing the courthouse where the voters registration board was in session for a one-day term.

Approximately 30 Negroes were arrested for contempt of court by sheriff's deputies because, Sheriff James G. Clark said, they were interfering with a session of state court.

Judge James A. Hare, who was presiding over the court, fined the Negroes \$50 and sentenced them to five days in jail for contempt after they refused to disperse when the sheriff ordered them to cease the picketing.

Carry Signs

After the first group of 15 pickets marched in front of the courthouse and ultimately were arrested, Negro students began walking past the building carrying freedom signs.

They were put aboard school buses to be turned over to the city truant officer.

Meanwhile, at Marion, Ala., in neighboring Perry County, several hundred Negroes lined up to register as voters at the courthouse. There were no incidents.

Groups of high school pupils, organized before the registration began, started tests of several eating places and were served without incident.

King's arrest came as he led a group of about 300 adult Negroes from a church toward the courthouse to dramatize again their demands for speedier and more lenient voter registration.

Hoarse Voice

Baker, speaking in a voice hoarse from laryngitis, stopped the procession and told the Negroes, "this is a deliberate attempt to violate the city's parade ordinance." He told them they would have to break up into smaller groups as they had done in earlier marches.

The city police official told the Negroes: "You know the law. You've been abiding by it for two weeks. You'll have plenty of time to apply for a parade permit and you haven't done it. If you continue in this manner, you will be violating the city ordinance."

Despite Baker's warning, the Negroes continued and finally two blocks away, the head of the city police department stopped them again and said, "Each and every one of you is under arrest for parading without a permit."

Baker was reluctant at first to put King in jail because, he said "that's what he wanted." And for a moment, King and Abernathy were allowed to walk away from the city hall where the crowd was taken.

Readings To Continue For 'Three Penny Opera'

Readings for "Three Penny Opera," the Speech Dept.'s 78th major production, continue this evening from 7-10 p.m. in the University Theater.

All persons trying out will sing a musical selection of their choice. In addition, several musical selections and speaking excerpts from "Three Penny Opera" will be given. Music for the production can be obtained from Charles Lawrie in the Music Dept.

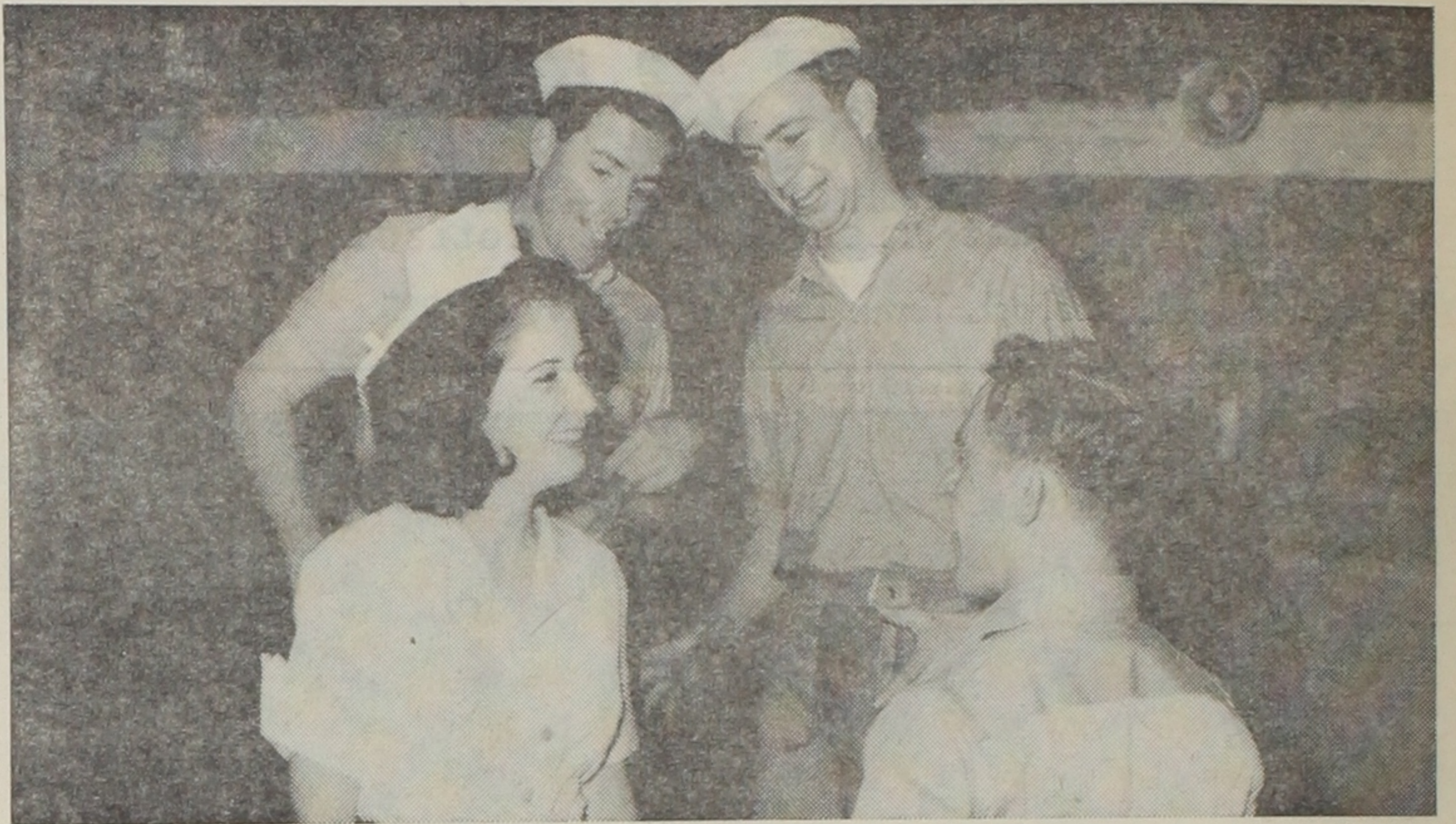
Director Ronald Schulz said approximately ten major roles for men and four major roles for women will be filled.

The production will be based on

the popular Broadway production by Bertolt Brecht and Curt Weill. Performance dates are March 18-21.

SPACEMEN TRAIN

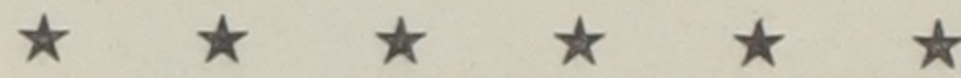
HOUSTON (AP) — Cmdr. Walter Schirra and Maj. Thomas Stafford, backup crew for the first manned Gemini Flight, started escape training for the two-man capsule in a 16-foot deep water tank. The two spacemen practiced opening one door and jumping into the water, then two doors, both doors and finally with the capsule upside down.



"IT'S A DAME!" — Johnny Hughes, Lubbock senior (Mannion), left, and Michael Connell, Muleshoe junior (Insigna), eye Lubbock junior Jacque Tunnell (Army Nurse) as she talks to Roland

Myers, right, Lubbock senior (Ensign Pulver). The action is part of the play "Mr. Roberts" which opens Thursday.

—Staff Photo



Tech Students, Faculty Star In 'Mr. Roberts'

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

Ave. P, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Lubbock Theatre Centre has drawn half of the cast for its production of "Mr. Roberts" from Tech students and faculty.

"Mr. Roberts," the hilarious comedy that ran on Broadway for three years, will open for a three-day engagement at the Centre, 2508

during World War II. Unlike most war plays, there are no battles or love scenes. The plot centers around the boredom of a crew that is confined to the "old bucket" by a tyrannical captain. The crew's efforts to amuse themselves makes the play lively and humorous.

The protagonist, Mr. Roberts, is a naval lieutenant who holds the crew together, but desperately attempts to get transferred to a battleship.

Pulver's Antics

Roland Myers, Lubbock senior, portrays Ensign Pulver, the mischievous, lazy bunkmate of Roberts. Pulver's antics result in the ship being flooded, palm trees thrown overboard and several other hilarious episodes.

Dr. Ralph Durham, head of the Animal Husbandry Dept., portrays the sympathetic doctor who quietly "patches up" drunken, fighting sailors in one of the funniest scenes in the play.

The neurotic captain is played by Dr. William Ickes, speech professor and director of the speech and hearing clinic at Tech.

The only female role is played by Jacque Tunnell, Lubbock junior. She portrays the bubbling, naive Army nurse who pays a brief visit to the cargo ship in the first act.

Peacemaking Nitwit

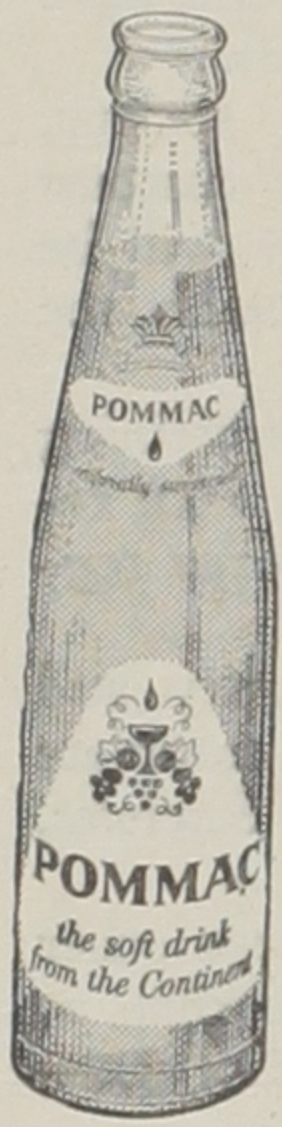
Johnny Hughes, Lubbock senior; Michael Connell, Muleshoe junior; and Charles Benton, Lubbock junior, add humor to the play in their roles as crew members.

Hughes plays Mannion, the rough sailor who constantly quarrels with Insigna (Connell). Benton plays the nitwit Lindstrom, whose efforts as a peacemaker utterly fail.

Michael Niemczyk, teaching assistant in the English department, portrays the scatter-brained Dolan, the captain's messenger. Joe Melcher, Slaton senior, is seen as a shore patrolman.

Two other Tech students are working on the play as costume chairman and technical assistant. They are Sheila Heinen, Littlefield junior, and Marvin Schulze, Killeen junior, respectively.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Centre box office at \$1.15 for students and \$2.25 for the public.



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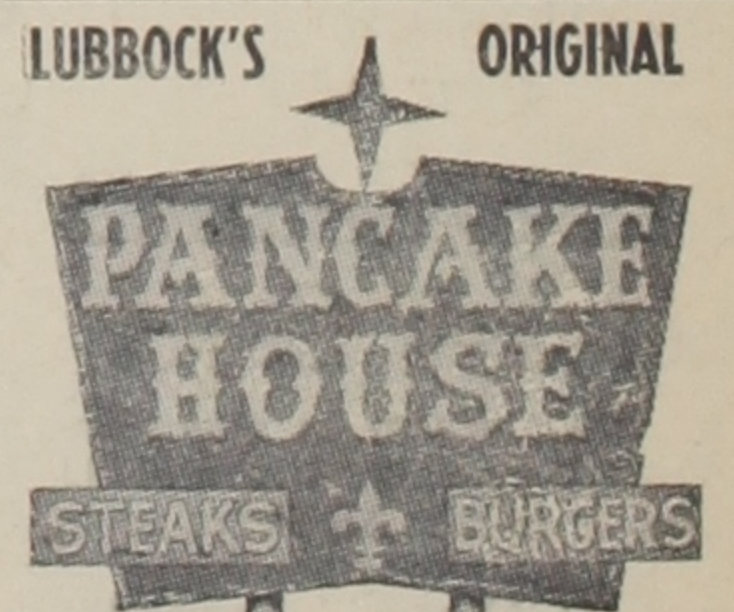
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Raider Roundup

LA VENTANA

There will be a La Ventana staff meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Journalism Bldg., room 211.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Planning for the annual Matrix Table, a joint student-professional chapter meeting and a rush tea are on the agenda at noon Wednesday of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Bldg. Members should sign up for the meeting on the Theta Sig bulletin board in the Journalism Bldg.

TOWN GIRLS

The Town Girls will hold a noon luncheon Wednesday in the Union Mesa Room. Election of a B.S.O. representative and an address by Keith Strain are on the program docket.

LUBBOCK SKI CLUB

The Lubbock Ski Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Southwestern Public Service Co., 1005 Ave. K. Two films will be shown.

CIRCLE K

Tickets are on sale in the Union lobby for the Harlem Stars-West Texas All-Stars basketball game. Tech's Circle K and Lubbock's Kiwanis Club are co-sponsors of the event which will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum.

JAZZ SESSION

The Walter Marlin Trio will play in a jazz session at 4 p.m. today in the Piano Lounge of the Union.

The jazz session kicks off the first in a series of activities scheduled at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays. On alternating Tuesdays informal readings will be given in the Piano Lounge.

PRE-LAW CLUB

Capt. Joseph W. Spencer, judge-advocate on the staff at Reese Air Force Base, will speak on military law when the Pre-Law Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room.

AIR FORCE RECRUITING

Lt. Robert L. Winstead, officer selection specialist for West Texas will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to discuss the Air Force Officer Training School Program with seniors and graduate students. Interviews will be at the Placement Office and in the Ad Bldg.

RAIDER RAMBLES

Signups for Raider Rambles' auditions will be conducted today through Thursday at the newsstand of the Tech Union. Audition times are for 7-9 p.m. Friday and after 2 p.m. Saturday.

CREDIT UNION

Credit Union has scheduled its annual meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Program will include the election of board and committee members. Twelve door prizes will be awarded.

FORENSIC UNION

Tech Forensic Union will discuss the union constitution and make plans for the March high school debate tournament. Those interested in debate or other speech

activities will meet in room 207, Ag Engineering Bldg. at noon today.

AIIE

AIIS will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. A representative of Foley's of Houston will speak. A resume of the spring activities, including the engineering show, field trip and student conferences, will be presented.

CORPSDETTES

Army CorpsDettes meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in SSC Bldg., room 22.

WSO

WSO will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Home Ec Bldg., room 105.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society will meet Thursday noon in the Journalism Conference Room.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshman Council meets today at noon in the Mesa Room of the Union.

LBJ Asks Workers

To End Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appealed Monday for a quick end to the 22-day dock strike that has tied up shipping along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts at an estimated cost of \$60 million a day.

Relaying his request through Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Johnson asked the 60,000 striking longshoremen to go back to work at all ports where agreements have been reached and for an early settlement at other ports.

Union officials said any back-to-work order must come from Thomas W. Gleason, president of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association in New York.

Longshoremen in some major ports have accepted contracts based on a master agreement negotiated in New York, but the union has refused to return to work at any ports until all contracts are settled.

"All ports work with a contract or none does," Gleason said before

Johnson's back-to-work appeal.

But ILA vice president William Haile said in Baltimore "I think its the proper thing to do. We don't intend to disobey the President's order under any circumstances."

However, Wirtz made it clear the government has no legal means to force the longshoremen to go back to work.

Gleason and other union leaders have been urging their members to accept the contract, calling it the best ever negotiated.

in Boston said the strike is led by a "subversive element."

Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds has asked the FBI to investigate possible Communist influences in the strike.

Reynolds, who has been hopping from port to port for weeks in an effort to settle the strike, again was sent by Wirtz to talk with union leaders in New York.

Then Reynolds will go to Miami, Fla., and Galveston, two of the ports where agreement has not been reached.

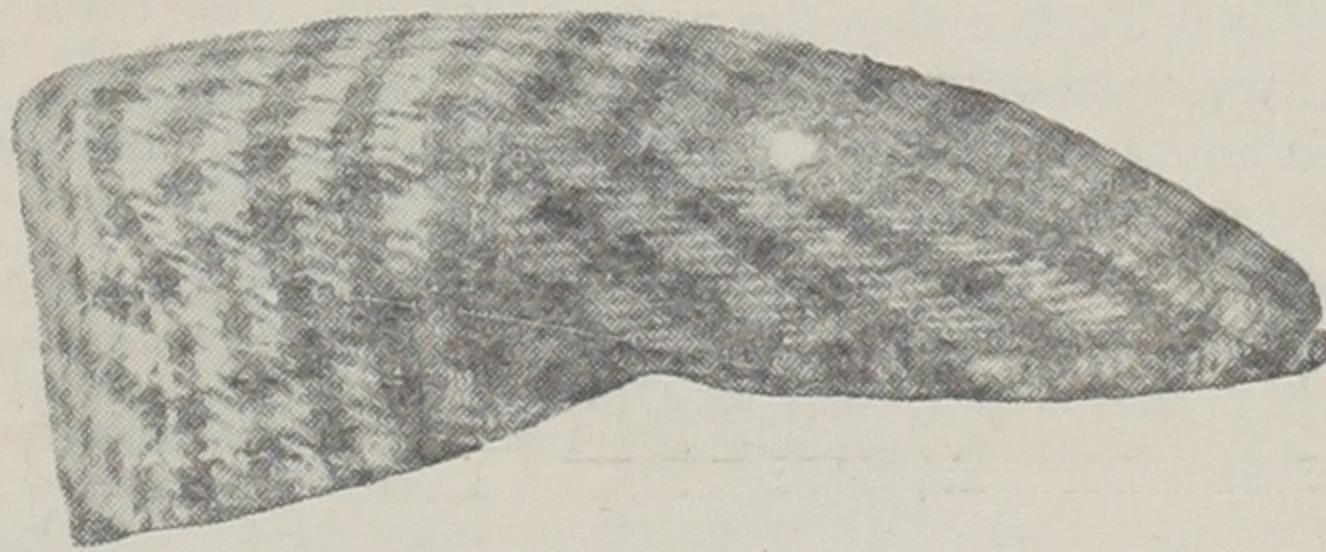
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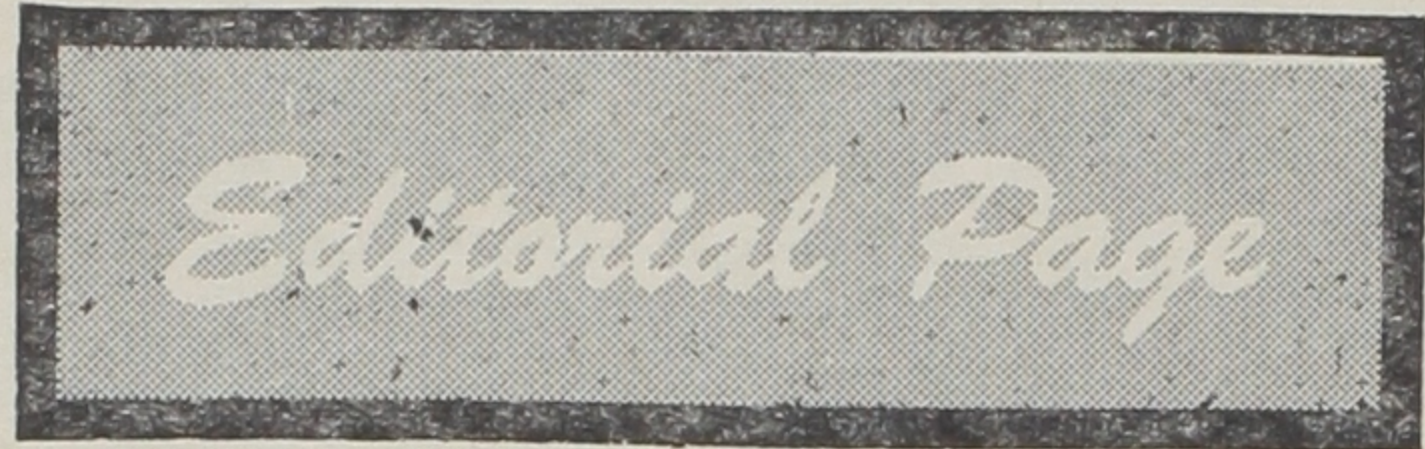


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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—I respect faith, but doubt that is what gets you an education.

—Wilson Mizner



We Must Unite, Prepare

THE PUBLIC FORUM FRIDAY demonstrated clearly that the students and faculty here view with grave concern the proposal to place Texas Tech in a "technological group."

Although many questions concerning the Governor's proposal are still unanswered, sources in Austin continue to report that under present plans Texas Tech is facing a technological future.

To point out that this information is so clear it cannot be denied, we quote from the Saturday edition of the Avalanche-Journal. In an interview with an aide to the Governor, the A-J wrote:

The aide said, however, the statement that "one group is of general university character, another somewhat more oriented to technical study and a third which includes institutions of an undergraduate character" could be called a "true statement."

If the aide is reflecting the opinion of the Governor, then the stock we have invested in the future development of Texas Tech as a multi-purpose state university may become worthless.

The current danger to Texas Tech makes the name-change problem quite secondary. Although the image of the school created by its misleading name may be one of the main reasons why we are in a technological mess, it is more important now that all groups unite to insure that we have a future.

Monday we learned that the Board of Directors is meeting in Austin to gather information concerning the Governor's proposal. We hope they will seek ways of maintaining Texas Tech's stated objective.

It is too early to determine if we must fight to gain recognition in Austin of the "true" facts about Texas Tech, but we must unite and alert ourselves to the developments—and prepare to fight if necessary.

Loyalty Oaths Must Go

THE CARDS, WHETHER THEY are called "Affidavit and Student Agreement" or "Loyalty Oaths", have no practical value and represent a waste of the taxpayer's money and a person's time.

No one denies that such oaths have little or no effect upon a student's political views. If they are directed at persons who are Communists or Fascists and who advocated the violent overthrow of the government, then what sort of logic proves these persons will readily confess their intentions?

Some advocates of the oaths say they call patriotism to a student's consciousness. Well, these advocates must have never gone through a registration line and noticed that students could care less about the oaths.

Oaths do not command loyalty to a democratic system, rather the system must prove workable and beneficial to the citizen.

If the government in Austin is interested in streamlining education and cutting expenses, then "the cards" must go.



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Voice Of The People

Robison Commends Churchill Editorial

Dear Editor: Of all the editorials I have read about Mr. Churchill, I think yours in the Wednesday edition of The Daily Toreador, was the best.

Congratulations to you on the excellent job you are doing. We particularly appreciate your cooperation with The Dept. of Athletics and the news coming from this source.

Sincerely,
Polk Robison

Texas Aggies Are 'Scared Of Bears'

Dear Editor: Since we of The Texas A&M Battalion want all journalistic efforts to be clear, concise and meaningful, we think that it is our duty to straighten out one large mis-statement that occurred in the January 5, 1965 issue of The Toreador.

In the lead article pertaining to the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship meeting, one of your writers stated that A&M was responsible for the death of the Baylor Bear in 1963. This we consider to be a gross error.

True, A&M students did swipe mascots from Texas Tech, SMU, TCU, Rice and the 'teasips,' but we are scared of bears. Therefore, A&M never attempted to pilfer Baylor's grizzly mascot, much less kill it.

The incident to which your newspaper referred did not occur in 1963 and did not involve Texas A&M in any way. We believe that if you will check the records, you will discover that our Austin rivals were responsible for the bear's theft and death in 1961.

Your newspaper is not the only one in error, however, for the SMU Campus blasted us for the same thing in an editorial last November.

We do not pretend to be innocent of all, but we do not have any bear blood on our hands.

Your Journalistic Competitor,
The Battalion

Burtis Praises

Techsans' Actions

Dear Editor:

The student body and faculty should commend Ronnie Botkin, the Student Council and the Toreador editorial staff for providing a dramatic opportunity to inform the public that ours is a multi-purpose university and that limiting it to the technological fields would cause serious harm. Yet, after 40 years under the present misnomer, our technological "image" continues to confuse even the local news media. One local story described Friday's public forum as a protest against being classified with "other technological institutions." Apparently much remains to be done!

We must remember, however, that the Legislature, not we, will decide Tech's future. If we insist upon an ideal solution but have little outside support, we can expect to have no influence on the Legislature and probably to receive only the name "Texas Tech University" as our consolation prize. In order to influence the decision, we shall need all the allies we can get and a flexible program which will fit into whichever plan the Legislature finally chooses—the Governor's, the Legislative Budget Board's, the proposal of the Committee of 25, some combination of these plans or the status quo.

Therefore, rather than losing potential allies by rejecting any of these major proposals, we should look for the considerable merit contained in each of them and

seek to overcome any serious disadvantages by modification or compromise.

Under Governor Connally's plan, we and other non-metropolitan universities certainly would gain some protection through the equal division of the state's population and political support between two university systems. The governor would hardly agree to the destruction of this population balance through our transfer to The University of Texas System.

Could our university and the state be better served by combining Governor Connally's idea of two university systems and the Budget Board's geographical approach? Couldn't a multi-purpose Texas State University System for North and West Texas and a parallel University of Texas System for South and East Texas provide (1) the same population and political balance, (2) better coordination between various types of institutions in the same area, and (3) a better chance to achieve true excellence in each of the two parallel multi-purpose systems? Our system might include North Texas State, Texas Woman's, Arlington, Tarleton, Texas Western and A&M, while The University of Texas System could include the University of Houston, Texas Southern, Lamar Tech, Prairie View, Texas A&I and the new school to be established at San Antonio.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Burtis
Jr. Psych Major

Instructor Corrects Wrong Impression

Dear Editor: I want to correct what may be a mistaken impression about Lt. Governor Preston Smith's "concern" with the effect the proposal made by Governor Connally may have on Texas Technological College.

When I said yesterday that Lt. Governor Smith was "concerned," I meant, as did the Lt. Governor, that the concern was a genuine one motivated by a sincere interest in the welfare of the college.

Lt. Governor Smith has often stated that he is the servant of all areas of the state and that he must always be fair. He has also said that he is genuinely interested in doing the best he can for Texas Technological College.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth W. Davis
Dept. of English

Sand's OK When It's Not With Me

Sand is a beautiful thing as long as it is there and I'm here
Sand is a beautiful thing as long as my ears are clear.
Sand is a beautiful thing in a box or at the sea.
Sand would be even prettier if it had nothing to do with me.

Dixie D. Bruce

Campus Circles

WEATHER REPORT

(ACP) — Dr. Stephen M. Sutherland, assistant professor of geography at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, also is a meteorologist.

When a reporter for The Oklahoma Daily learned he had given up on a \$20 second car he used to get to the campus and had replaced it with a red Vespa scooter, the reporter wondered what the professor does when it rains.

"Get wet," said Dr. Sutherland. But he figures he will have 90 per cent fair weather traffic. "We don't have many rainy or snowy days in Norman," he said.

He added: "This completes my faculty picture as cheerleader, Homecoming queen judge, miscellaneous, general and undecided University College adviser — and now scooter driver."

NO DOZE

(ACP) — Students have a variety of sleep problems, according to a survey by The Daily Ok-Collegian, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

"Haven't you ever hear of a couple of tom cats scrapping in the middle of the night?" asked Gordon Couger, senior. "You have to ignore 'em — or shoot 'em."

Dan Vogt, senior, can't stand to listen to a leaking faucet. When asked what he does when the faucet won't stop dripping, Vogt commented sourly: "I go where it isn't dripping."

Elane Rogers, junior, commented on the nice neurotic roosters living to the north of the Tower dormitory. They start crowing at 11 p.m.

Floyd Loftiss, freshman, said: "I sleep fine except when the guys next door have a brawl."

Brawl?

"That's when you have a date and your roommate used your last new razor blade," Loftiss explained.

Wesley Schroeder, freshman, stated that the record "Hello Dolly" was played 28 consecutive times one evening by inmates across the hall from his room.

Snoring is always a problem. But of course there's another side to the story.

"I'm the only guy at our fraternity who snores, and it doesn't bother me a bit," commented one contented Greek.

Even the sheep at OSU can't get a full night's rest, according to Gordon Couger.

"Two years ago the university housed some of its employees in a sheep barn," he said. "One night we woke up and heard this racket. A bunch of people were climbing over the barn gates and those sheep were having a fit."

TOREADOR PHONES

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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.

-With Perfect Scores-

Hill Leads Crop Judgers To Unprecedented Wins

By JIM DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Leroy Hill, senior agronomy major from Happy, recently led the Texas Tech crop judging team to twin victories at Kansas City and Chicago. At Kansas City, Hill posted a perfect score in all three divisions of the contest to become the first person in history ever to do so.

The Tech team captured first place in all three divisions of both the National Collegiate Crop Judging Contest at Kansas City and the International Collegiate Crop Judging Contest at Chicago.

This also marks a first, as no other team had previously taken first place in all three divisions of either contest.

Members of this year's team are Hill; Herman Wheatley, Brownfield; and Sam Weaver III and John Walter, both of Lubbock.

According to Team Coach Cecil Ayers, professor of agronomy and range management, Tech teams have entered twenty-six contests and have won first place in twenty-two in past years.

Ayers discussed the three phases of each contest, one of which is the identification bracket. In this section of the contest, there are

200 crop plants and seeds and diseases. There are over 400 combinations that could occur and each member of the team must be able to identify any 100 of these combinations that could be planted before them during a contest.

The second phase of the contest is concerned with seed analysis. "The boys have to take specimens of the grain and analyze it, much the same as do state and federal technologists. This is good experience for the boys and it is much

the same as they would be doing were they working in the field," Ayers said.

The third division of the contest is grain grading. Members of the team must assign a grade to each specimen of grain set before them.

Ayers wrapped up his comments by saying, "The boys who have represented us in Kansas City and Chicago through the years have done a wonderful job and we are proud of them for their accomplishments."

BSO Applications Due In Student Life Office

Prospective candidates can pick up applications for BSO offices in the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

Officers will be elected during the February BSO meeting and will be installed at the retreat in March.

Offices open are president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, retreat chairman and workshop chairman. Necessary qualifications for

BSO officers are 2.0 overall average and 2.0 for the preceding semester.

Loyalists Suppress Laos Reform Group

VIENTIANE, Laos (P) — Loyalists quietly suppressed Monday an uprising by a group of young officers who said they wanted to reform the army high command. Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma called the incident a misunderstanding.

There was no bloodshed. Plans of the young officers, headed by Col. Bounlert Sycossie, faded under the combined pressure of a government show of force and a two-hour conference at the royal palace with Souvanna and his generals.

It looked like a family tiff within the rightist-neutralist forces fighting as allies against the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, the third faction of this unstable jungle kingdom. Rightists are dominant in the armed forces of Souvanna, who is himself a neutralist.

Rightist Gen. Kouprasith Abhay headed troops, guns and armored cars to recover the capital from a battalion of soldiers supporting the attempted coup.

Though the rebels had set up four roadblocks, they chose not

to fight. Wearing blue kerchiefs for identification, they gave way before the loyalists, in orange scarves.

The rebels seized the Vientiane radio station Sunday night. They broadcast a communique saying they wanted to reform the army's leadership, take military control out of the hands of cliques, and insure justice.

Souvanna and two of his generals took shelter at the royal palace to await the daylight confrontation. Three loyalist tanks guarded the palace, which King Svang Vathana uses on his infrequent visits to Vientiane from Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

Laos is a country of about 1.8 million people involved for centuries in wars and other crises. A 14-nation Geneva conference in 1962 guaranteed it independence and neutrality, but Communist efforts to take over have persisted.

LBJ SENDS BUNDY

WASHINGTON (P) — President Johnson is sending his White House adviser on international security affairs, McGeorge Bundy, to Viet Nam today for consultations on recent events and conditions. In announcing the mission for Bundy, the White House disclosed the President held one high-level meeting Monday at which the Vietnamese situation was a prime topic, and had scheduled another with the National Security Council for 6:30 p.m. (EST). Press secretary George Reedy said the decision to send Bundy to Saigon was not a matter of crisis. Rather, he said, it is to take the place of periodic trips Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor has been making to Washington about every two months.

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Clean 3-room furnished house, panel-ray heat, couple or Tech boys, no pets. PO2-1709 after 4:30 p.m.

College Courts Apartments — efficiencies, clean, central heat, weekly-monthly rates, near campus. 505 College, PO5-6638.

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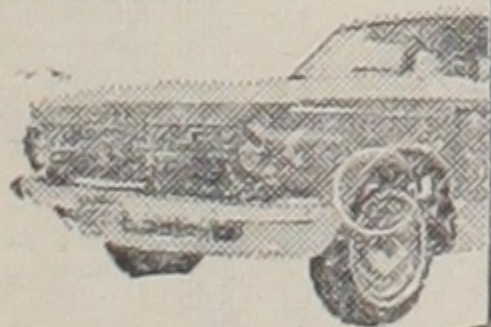
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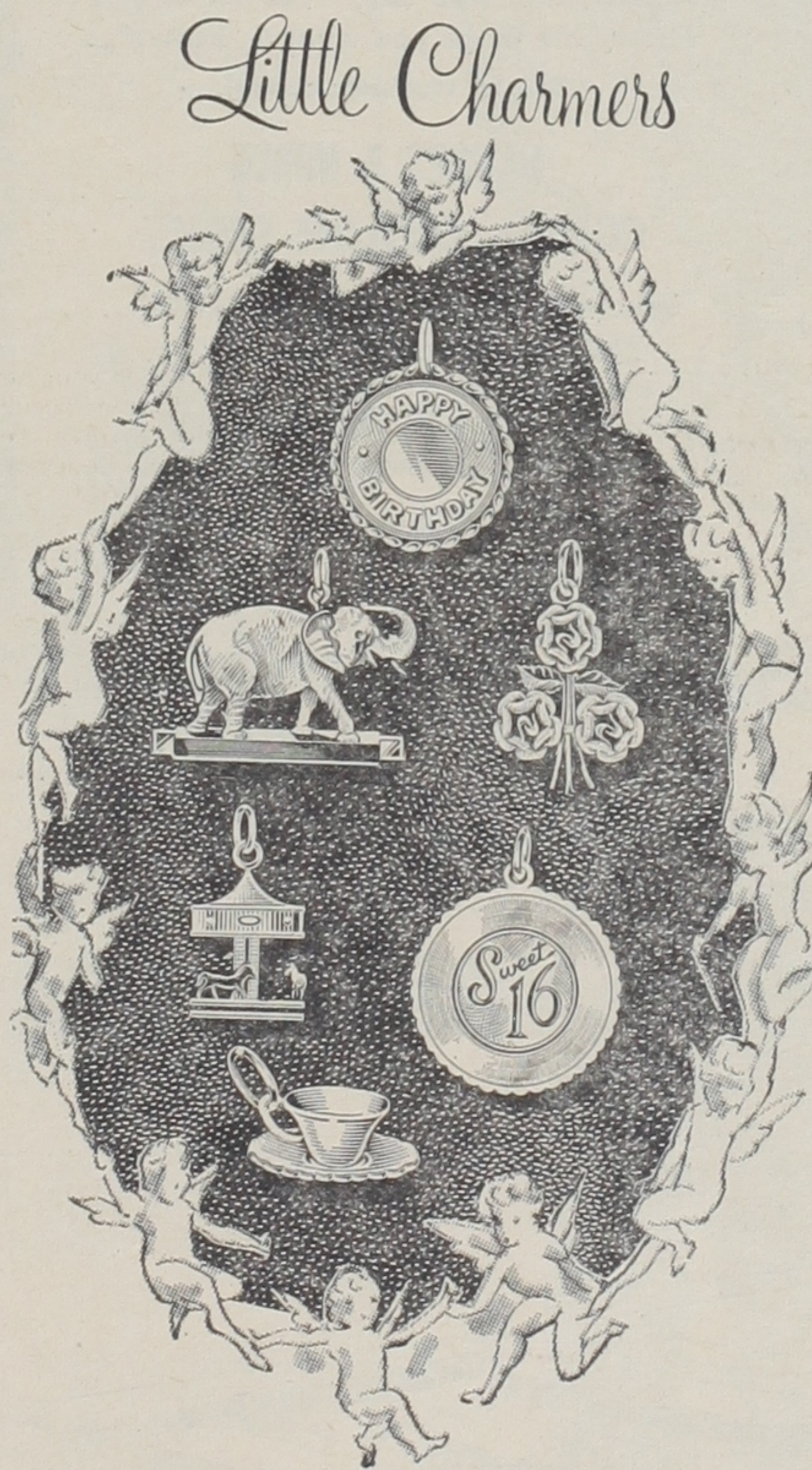
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Ag Prof Planning Canadian Research

Dr. Walter B. Rogers, associate professor of agricultural economics, left last week on a one-year leave of absence to conduct a special research project on water-surface irrigation in Canada.

Rogers will be working in conjunction with several Canadian federal agencies and the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The results of Rogers' research will affect the future role of agriculture in Canada. There are one million acres in Canada under irrigation, mostly utilizing surface water.

"This research will deal with an analysis of the socio-economic problems and benefits derived from irrigation upon the overall economy within the appropriate irrigation districts," Rogers said. His findings will be published and submitted to the Canadian Minister of Agriculture for later submission to the Canadian legislature.

Dr. Rogers was selected for the project because of his experience in irrigation research. He has been working on a similar project in Lynn County, Texas.

"I feel that my appointment certainly recognizes the good work in water irrigation research which has been done by both Tech and the Experiment Station," he said.

Before coming to Tech, Rogers was an assistant professor of agricultural economics at Western Illinois University. He received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Tech in 1951, a master of science degree from the University of Arizona in 1953 and a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University in 1959.

"I hope to be able to do some research in U.S.-Canadian agricultural trade policies and use my experience on this project as background," he said.

Dr. Rogers will return to Tech in February, 1966.



MIKE WALL



ALAN SEARSEY



ALLYN HARRISON

-Vacancies Filled-

Daily Toreador Staff Undergoes Changes

Staff changes and new staff editors of The Daily Toreador were

announced Monday by Bronson Havard, editor.

Mike Wall, a senior from Hale Center, was named to the news editor position to succeed Carole English who has joined the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal society staff.

Allan Searsey, Lubbock freshman, will become sports editor to replace the position left vacant by the resignation of Joe Sneed who has transferred to the University of Texas.

Allyn Harrison becomes head

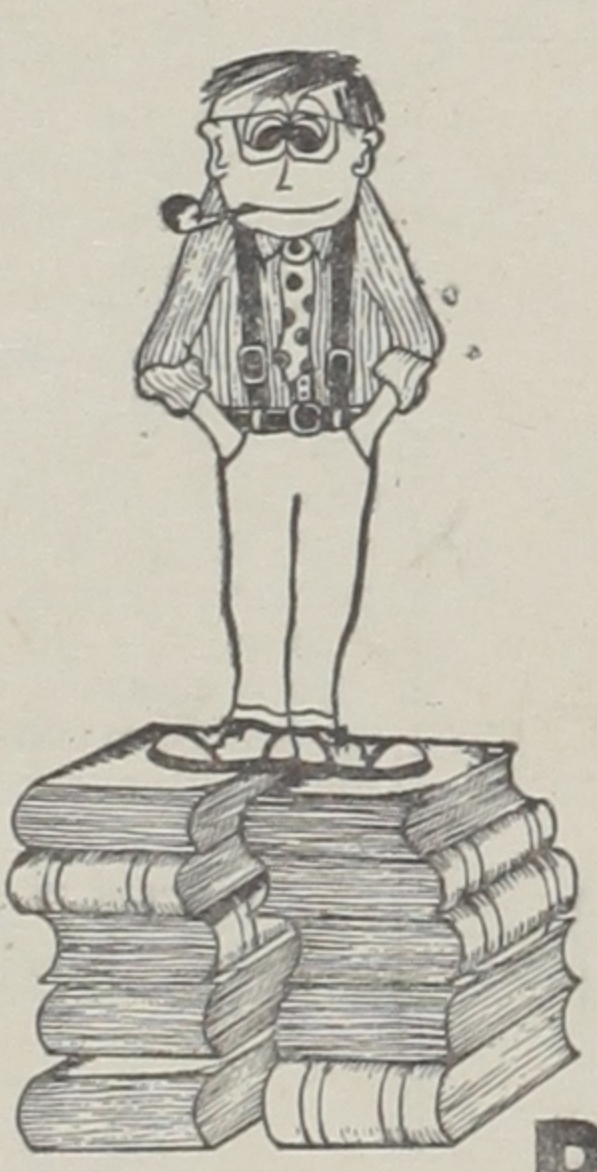
photographer this semester upon the graduation of Vernon Smith. Harrison works with the Toreador staff under the supervision of C. Wayne Moore, director of photography.

Other persons appointed to Toreador positions are Pamela Best, editorial assistant; John Armistead, copy editor; David Snyder, copy editor; Darrel Thomas, assistant photographer; and Jerry Kolander, assistant sports editor.

Commenting on the new staff additions Havard said, "I believe we have the best of Texas Tech journalists who will produce an even better newspaper this semester."

Havard said Wall is a former summer reporter for Fort Worth Press and is a "real newspaper man."

Sports Editor Searsey is former sports editor of the Lubbock High School newspaper, The Western World, and is a journalism scholarship winner.



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KFY0-790

Aerospace Program Scheduled

The Air Force's air university aerospace presentation team will explain facets of the U.S. space program here Wednesday.

The program, scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, will be open to the public.

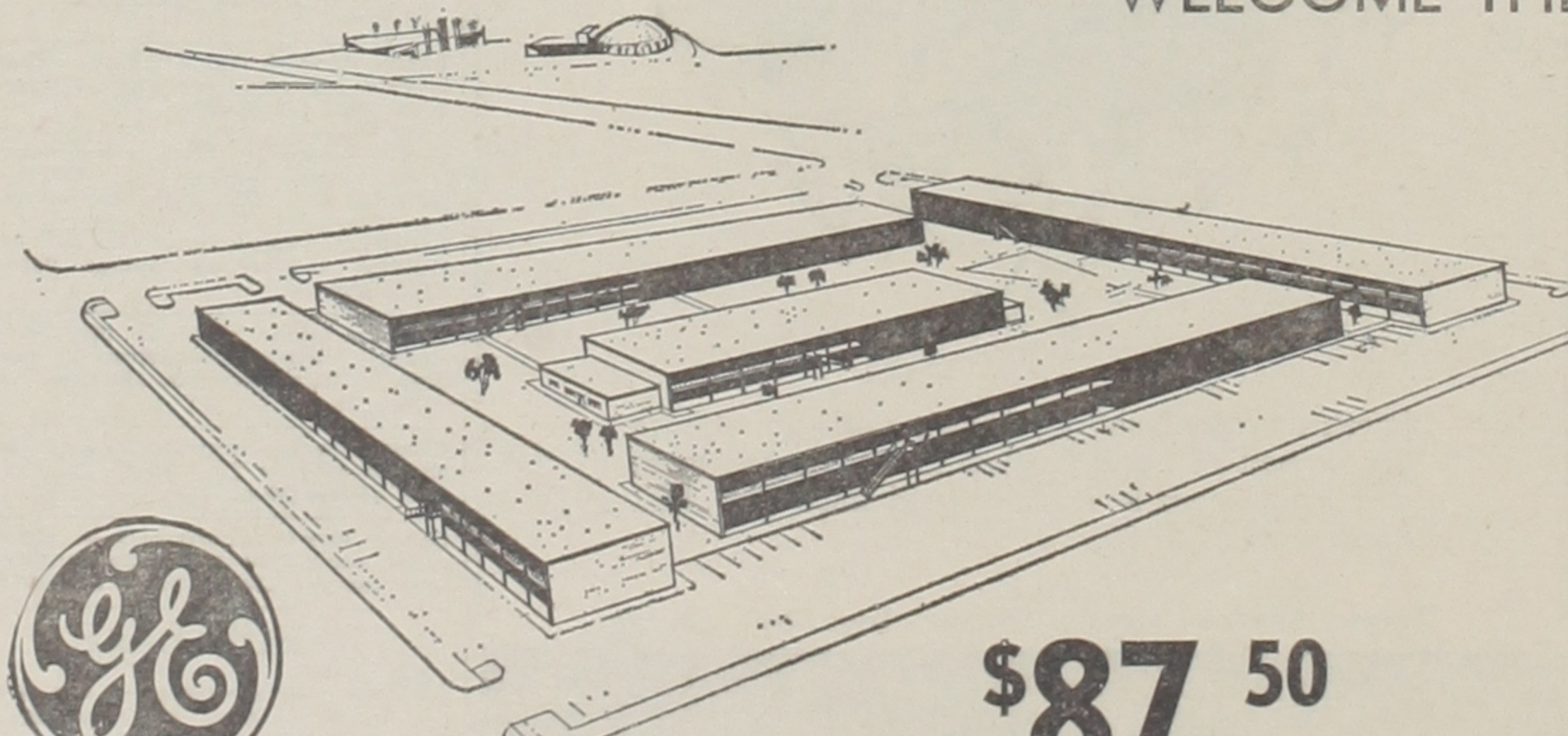
Verbal briefing will cover rocket boosters and unmanned and manned space developments. Further discussion includes the military aspects of peaceful space exploration, scientific problems inherent in space and information pertaining to space projects currently underway.

The three-man team, composed of Lt. Col. Richard B. Olney, Major Jean B. Pitner, and Capt. Dannie R. Hopkins, will use motion pictures and slide projection.

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HOWARD TOURS

Raiders Test Potent Baylor Bears Tonight

Texas Tech's Red Raiders put a spotless 4-0 conference mark and an 18 game home winning streak on the line tonight at 8 p.m. against the Baylor Bears in Municipal Coliseum.

Two league victories last week, a 107-89 win over SMU and a 108-94 decision over TCU, put the Raiders two games ahead of the nearest challenger and established them as prime contenders for the SWC basketball crown.

However, 10 games still remain to be played, and each team will be playing extra hard in an effort to knock Tech from the top rung. The Raiders are 9-4 for the season.

Coming into tonight's game, Baylor is in a five way tie for second place in conference standings with a 2-2 slate. The Bears are 9-5 for the season.

Gibson Gives Praise

Tech coach Gene Gibson gave praise to the Waco team. "They're the surprise team of the conference," he said, "and they're a big, strong ball club, with lots of speed. We're expecting a real tough game tonight." The Bears offensive squad has averaged 85 points per game this season.

"As far as weaknesses go, we haven't been able to detect one yet," Coach Gibson added.

Baylor's starting five will include Winston Moore (6-6, 225), Darrell Hardy, (6-7, 215), Spencer Carlson, (6-6, 225), Tommy Hatfield (6-0, 170) and Ed Horne (6-4, 190). Hardy is their leading scorer for the season with 194 points and a 13.9 average.

Mutual Opponents

Vanderbilt and Arkansas are the only two mutual opponents of the two, however a comparison of their performances against these teams does not tell much. Both Tech and Baylor lost to Vandy, and both beat Arkansas.

Coach Gibson will go with the same starters he used last week. They are Dub Malaise, Harold Denney, Norman Reuther, Glen Hallum and Billy Tapp.

Balch Signs With Dallas

Jerry Don Balch, Raider co-captain this past year, has been signed by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League as a free agent.

Balch, 6-1½ and 205 pounds, signed for a small bonus and was given an \$11,000 one-year contract if he makes the team.

The two-year letterman from Lubbock High had been contacted also by the Washington Redskins of the NFL and was given a similar offer.

Reports In July

Having lettered three years at Tech as an end, Balch will play defensive halfback for the Cowboys. He will report to the Cowboys training camp in July.

Balch is the second Texas Tech griddler to sign with Dallas. Fullback Jim Zanios was inked by the team right after the 7-0 loss to Georgia in the Sun Bowl.

Three other Texas Tech players were drafted by the pros, Donny Anderson, Leo Lowrey and Jeff White, but they have another year of eligibility remaining.

LAYNE ANNOUNCES SQUAD

ORANGE (P) — Bobby Layne, former professional star who coached the Big 33 schoolboy football squad last year, Monday announced his staff for the 1965 game that matches Texas with Pennsylvania. Harley Sewell and Doak Walker, former teammates of Layne in pro football, and Darrell Tulley, former pro player who coaches Spring Branch High School, will work with Layne in coaching the Texas squad that plays Pennsylvania at Hershey Aug. 14. The game was played for the first time last year with Pennsylvania winning 12-6.

Malaise continues to pace the Raiders and the conference in scoring. The Odessa junior sports a 24.1 average for the season and a 22.5 mean in conference action. Last Saturday against TCU, Malaise hit 27 points to bring his season total to 313.

Reuther ranks sixth in scoring for the season and second in conference games with a 16.2 and 21.7 average respectively. Denney holds down fourth spot among con-

ference scorers for the season with 230 points and a 17.7 average.

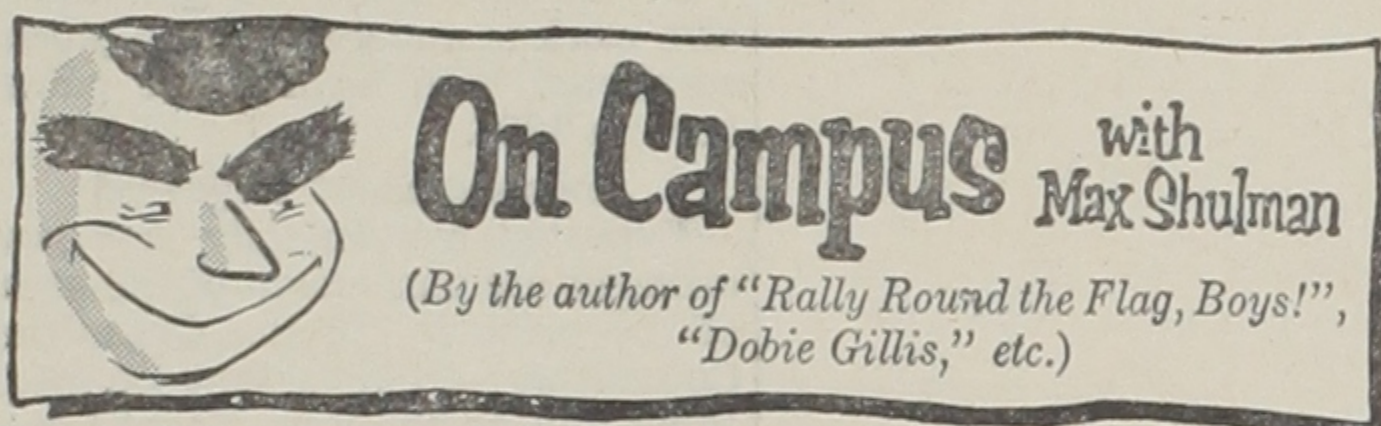
Raiders In Top Shape

The Raiders are in fine physical shape for tonight's game, but Coach Gibson expressed concern for their mental preparation. He also emphasized the need of improvement on defense. "If we're not better defensively tonight than we were at Fort Worth Saturday we'll be in trouble."

In a final remark, Coach Gibson

said, "We surely appreciate the wonderful support the students and area fans have given us at our games. It gives the boys a boost, and we hope we have it tonight."

Closed-circuit television coverage will again be used in tonight's contest. Last Tuesday for the SMU game, 1,200 of the Auditorium's 3,000 seats were used.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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* * *

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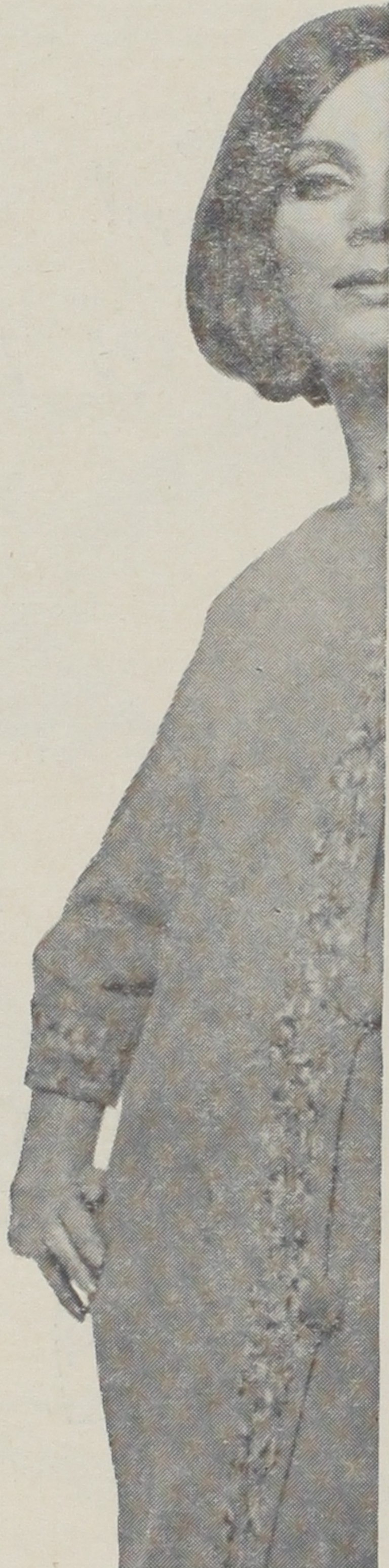


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Mexico Begins Preparing For '68 Olympic Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Detroit's offer to pinch hit as the 1968 Olympic site if Mexico is having trouble brought quick claims from officials here that preparations are well under control.

Gen. J. J. Clark Flores, who heads the Olympic Committee, said he would make an official report in May or June which would kill all rumors that Mexico is lagging.

In the meantime, he said intensive work is underway in all phases connected with holding the games here in 1968.

Announcement Expected

Expected momentarily is a government announcement of the name of the president of the Organizing Committee—an important job many think will go to ex-president Lopez Mateos.

Flores is executive vice president in charge of this committee, and also is president of the Executive Committee, a member of the International Olympic Committee, president of the Mexican Sports Confederation, president of the Pan-American Sports Organization.

As head of the Mexican Olympic Committee he is supervising studies leading to selection of an official Olympic village. He said premature announcement of the site would cause difficulties locally.

But he said emphatically that Mexico already has most of the facilities, including stadiums, swimming pools, track fields and arenas, necessary to handle most of the schedule events.

Gen. Clark Flores admitted that much work may be needed to arrange transportation and accommodations for the huge influx of visitors expected.

Up To Private Industries

"This is up to private industry, and does not come under our committee," he said. But he was optimistic that industry would take care of its own problems.

Cesar Balsa, president of the Mexican Association of Hotels and Motels, said they would do everything possible to arrange accommodations. Mexico City already has scores of large hotels, as it is a tourist center hosting almost a million visitors a year.

There were reports circulating that inasmuch as a new government, with a new president, took over in December 1964, plans for the Olympics were lagging. There was some foundation for the rumors, as the new regime had other problems to handle first.

Detroit Makes Offer

Detroit offered officially to take over the 1968 games if Mexico was having trouble. A letter was sent

to Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee.

After conferring with local officials, Brundage said Jan. 27 that the games definitely would be held here. The dates are Oct. 12-27, 1968.

Brundage said people from Mexico City attended and studied the Olympics in Tokyo and were ready to take over from there.

Flores said he did not know yet what the expenses would be. At one time, it was estimated unofficially the games would cost Mexico about \$80 million, an amount far below what Tokyo spent.

Will Spend Less Than Tokyo

Clark Flores said that Mexico would not have to spend as much as Tokyo, as it already has many installations Tokyo had to build.

Of major importance is the naming of eighteen committees to handle all phases of planning from actual sports events to housing, transportation, communications, ticket control, customs and immigration, and legal technicalities.

Communications are going to be a major problem, Clark Flores admits, but says he is confident they will be adequate.

The city is going ahead with new speedways linking various parts of the capital, and Clark Flores says that it will be possible to reach any sports center from mid-town hotels in twenty minutes or less. This, he says, is better than Tokyo.

Bandits Head Bowling Stats

The Bandits, winners of the Independent League, were also named as the all-college champs in the final intramural league bowling standing for the fall semester.

Winning 38 and losing two, the Bandits had combined total points of 2,854. The Woodchoppers, with a 22-14 record, placed second with 2,836 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a 27-13 record topped the fraternity "A" league, while the Men's No. 9 Tappers paced the Dormitory section with a 23-9 slate.

The fraternity "B" league title was captured by Sigma Nu with a 20-20 final count.

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