

An Editorial:

Proposed 'System' Idea May Seriously Damage Hopes Of Development

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY'S surprise proposal for a three-part "super system" of higher education will deal a death blow to any chance of developing here a multi-purpose state university, if the legislature passes it.

In a telephone interview Thursday with Joe Moore, assistant to the Governor, The Daily Treador received confirmation of fears that Texas Tech is being classed in a primarily "technological" system.

"Schools were grouped primarily for consideration as to the type of institution, the types of class work they have and amount of hour work credits," Moore said.

"Most of the schools were grouped by areas of specialization," he added.

Information Received

With the information received from Moore and from the Associated Press, United Press International and Treador sources, we can not but conclude that the Governor considers Texas Tech as a technological institution.

It is clear that the three systems are organized according to function. The three systems are—The University of Texas, System, The Texas State University System and The State Senior College System.

The University of Texas System will emphasize undergraduate and graduate arts and sciences curriculum in addition to medical dental and law schools.

Emphasizes Technology

The Texas State University System will emphasize agriculture and technology. Texas Tech was placed along with Texas A&M, Prairie View A&M, Tarleton State, Lamar Tech, Texas College of Arts and Industries, a new college proposed for San Antonio and the present agricultural and engineering service.

The State Senior College System will have the smaller colleges and emerging four year schools.

Why the Governor placed Texas Tech in the technological system, we do not know with certainty.

Moore gave the following additional factors influencing the grouping of schools:

"... Also grouped by geographical considerations."

"... Most of the schools were by areas of specialization."

"... Population was also a dominant factor."

None of the reasons given for placing Tech in a technological grouping are valid.

Publicized 'Fact'

We have sought for years to make well known the "fact" that Texas Tech is not a technological institution. Less than 30 per cent of the student body is pursuing a technological education.

The Board of Directors has made it clear that they want Tech to become a "multi-purpose state university of the first class." The student body, faculty, administration, ex-students, parents and other friends of Texas Tech have enthusiastically supported this objective.

Because of Tech's geographical location in a population center far from other universities and because of its nature, we oppose the placing of Texas Tech in a technological system.

Supported Governor

We have long supported the Governor. We believe that he deserves our praise for working hard to improve higher education in Texas.

However, we believe that he like so many others has made a grave error and assumed, from the name, we are and should properly be a technological school.

We should now do what ever we can to keep Texas Tech on the road to becoming a great, multi-purpose state university of the first class.

—Bronson Havard
Editor

THE DAILY TREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

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No. 73

Opposing Governor's Plan

Massive 'Forum' Called For Today

By BRONSON HAVARD
Editor

A "public forum" on Gov. John Connally's higher education proposals is called for 5 p. m. today in the Science Quadrangle.

The Student Council Thursday evening unanimously passed a resolution calling for the forum after half an hour of heated argument against the proposal to place Tech in a "technological grouping" with Texas A&M, Prairie View A&M and other technologically oriented schools.

The purpose of the forum is "to see what the student body wants to do" about the proposal.

Under Connally's proposal, three "super systems" will be established in Texas' higher education organization. The University of Texas will dominate one, Texas A&M and Texas Tech will unite in another system and small colleges will compose the third.

Ronnie Botkin, Student Assn. president said anyone who wishes to speak at the forum must sign up at the Council office.

The Council resolution urges members of the student body and interested citizens of Lubbock to attend the forum. Botkin said college officials have agreed to allow the student government action to take effect.

Council Business Manager Garland Weeks introduced the motion calling for a forum. The action was preceded by statements from representatives and from persons in the audience.

Roland Anderson, A&S representative, read a prepared statement: "Our institution is in the process of being destroyed. Our inappropriate name has finally shackled us to a proposed state network of colleges whose academic endeavors are limited to the fields of technology and agriculture."

"Texas Tech is in the process of being demoted to a status which will equate our school with colleges whose sole aim is to provide technological instruction."

"The consolidated university sys-

tem has many benefits, but it is our sincere plea that Texas Tech be given its rightful place in the system."

Botkin told the Council, "I see no reason for classifying us in this area ("technological grouping") other than for the name. We are not now and never were a technological school."

Jim Moore, a member of the audience, said to the Council: "I would just like to urge that something be done as soon as possible because the legislature will discuss it Monday."

Tom Edwards, BA representative, said, "This will definitely cripple the School of Business Admin-

istration. We are already hurting because of our present name. We have gotten no help from the Board of Directors on the name change."

"I believe that the Board is partly to blame for this present situation," he added.

Terry Williamson, another member of the audience, told the Council: "I feel the city of Lubbock should rise up in arms against this proposal."

Approximately 30 persons attended the meeting in addition to the representatives present. A petition opposing Connally's proposal was presented to the Council by one delegation.



VOICING PROTEST—A&S Rep. Roland Anderson, top left, heatedly argues against the Governor's proposal while Council President Ronnie Botkin, top right, presides over the special Council meeting Thursday. At bottom, part of the crowd of students listen to the discussion.

—Staff Photo

—'THE CONTRAST'—

Time Change Affects Production

By NANCY MILLER
Fine Arts Editor

When a play which comments on the society and attitudes of a certain period is produced at a later time, there are always problems.

References to people and places which had meaning to the audience at the time of the play's first production may be incomprehensible 200 years later. The method of attacking the issue will have changed. Or the issue itself may have been resolved since the play's first production.

But despite the inherent difficulties, a period play serves to create an accurate portrait of its times, and quite often, will have a message for the modern audience.

And so it is with "The Contrast," the 18th century comedy, which began its four-day run at the University Theater last night.

"The Contrast" is rather mixed. It is, at

times, charming, witty, and well-acted. At times it drags.

For sheer audience appeal, the subplot eclipses the plot. The dialogue is sharp at times and at times it is vague. The acting ranges from excellent to mediocre. But it is worth seeing, as it is an interesting experiment in theatrics.

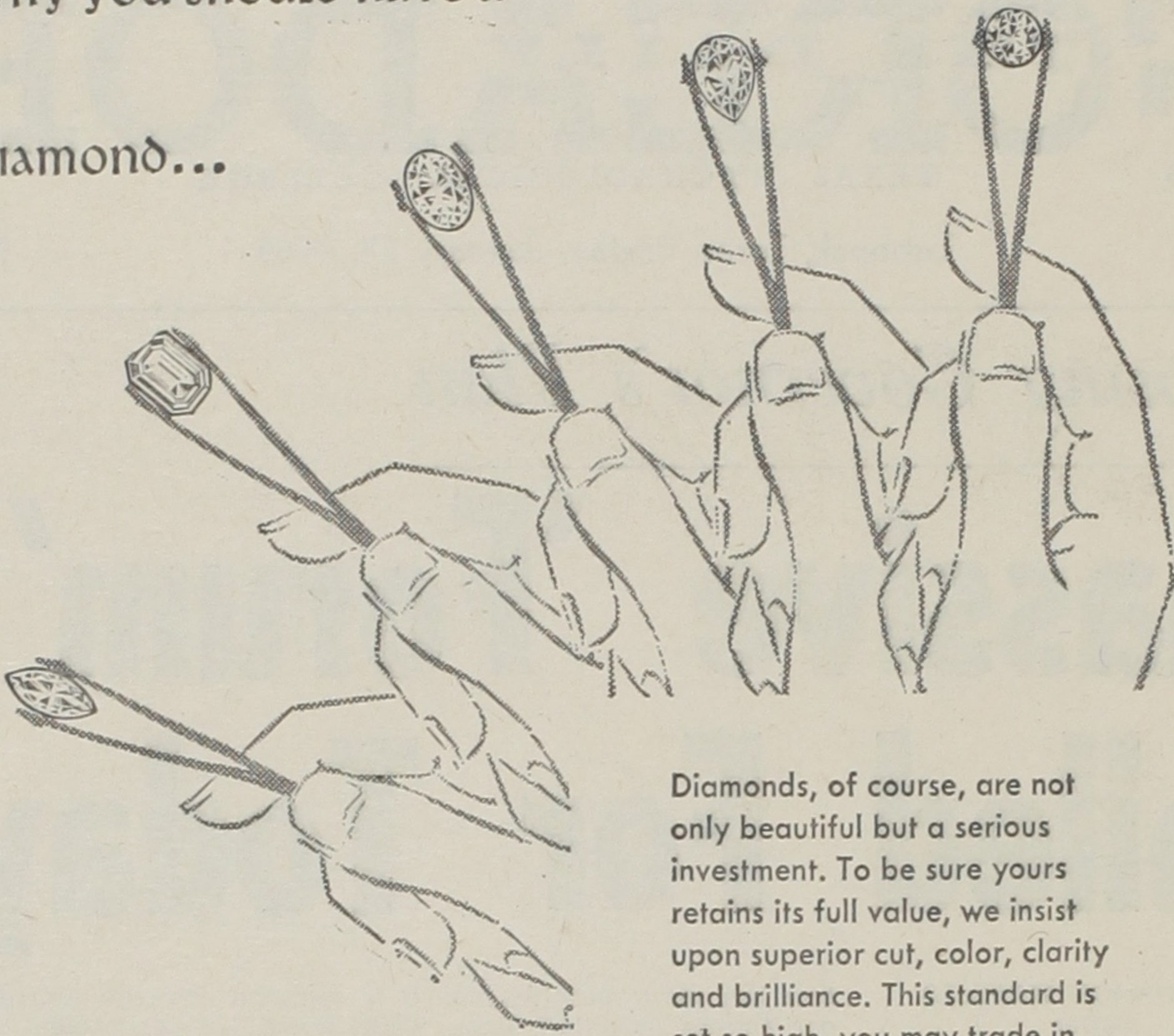
Several performances shine. Elyse Soape as Charlotte, the stylish coquette, delivers her lines with a clipped precision worthy of Oscar Wilde's most sophisticated comedy roles and uses facial expression to the utmost advantage. She does justice to a demanding role.

Marilyn McElroy as Letitia, Charlotte's friend, follows suit, and the scenes between Charlotte and Letitia fairly crackle with humorous dialogue. Not a gesture or a word is wasted.

Buddy Brown as Col. Manley, Charlotte's brother, is rather pompous at times, but likeable.

(Continued on Page 3)

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34TH & QUAKER

Union Sets Full Agenda For Spring Semester

Entertainment ranging from English satire to ragtime piano is on the agenda for the spring semester.

Broadway hit "Beyond the Fringe" is on tap for Feb. 12. Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program director of Tech Union, called it a successful London show about British wit in satire of contemporary society. "The British TV series "This is the Week That Was" grew out of 'Beyond the Fringe,'" said Mrs. Pijan.

Benefit For Viet Nam

Unusual circumstances prompted the Union's Feb. 14 program. International students from Viet Nam wished to present a benefit program for flood victims in Viet Nam. The Union's International Interest Committee is aiding the project and have invited other international students to participate.

International students will sing, dance and present a style show of their native costumes. All proceeds will go to the Vietnamese project. The event is slated for 3 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union; student tickets are 75 cents.

Raider Rambles

All school talent show — Raider Rambles — is slated for Feb. 20. Any individual may sign up now at the newsstand for tryouts.

Traveler and adventurer Arthur Dewey will speak and show color films of Turkey in the second of the Union's "The World Around Us" series. The program is scheduled for Feb. 23; student tickets are 50 cents.

ABC United Nations correspondent John McVane will speak during the annual Model United Nations, Feb. 25-27. His talk is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday. MUN awards banquet will be Saturday night.

Following the MUN banquet, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the

annual "Beauty and the Beast Dance." The Sam Baker orchestra will play for the event.

'Astronaut' Dance

"The Astronauts" will invade Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for a March 5 all-school dance. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

International Interest Week will highlight the continent of Africa March 7-12.

In striped vest, bowler hat and with garters on his sleeves, ragtime piano player Max Morath will play and illustrate ragtime music March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Noon forums and afternoon and evening lectures on "Man and the Twentieth Century" will be jointly sponsored by the Student Council and the Ideas and Issues Committee on March 12-16.

Film Festival

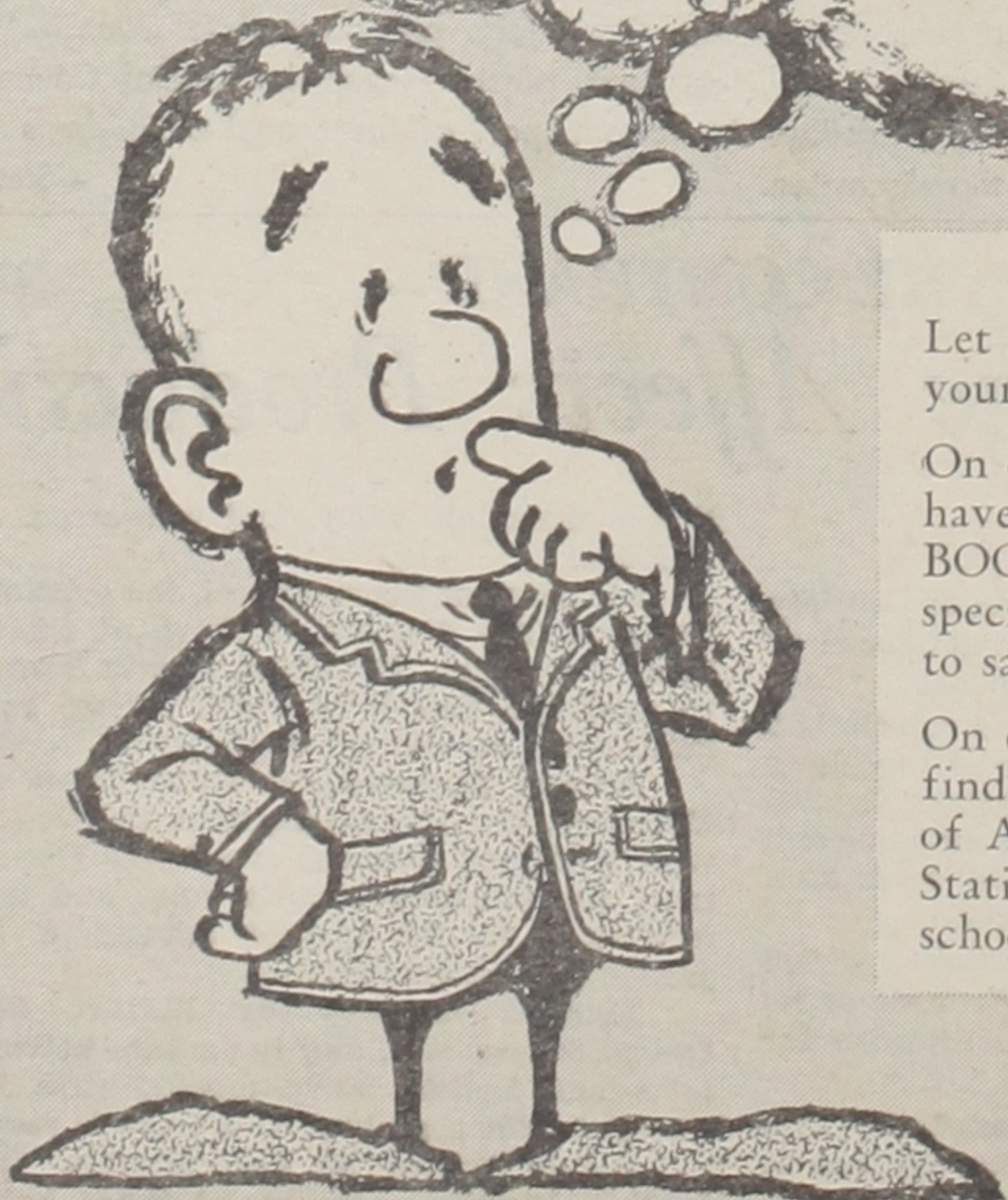
Academy Award film nominees will be shown in the spring Film Festival during the first week in May.

TGIF dances (Thank Goodness It's Friday) are scheduled for every Friday at 4 p.m. at the Snackbar except Good Friday, the Friday before spring vacation and the Friday of the MUN.

University Sing Meet Planned

An organizational meeting for the University Sing is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Bldg., room 205. Set for April 24, the University Sing includes an independent division open to any campus-recognized organizations. Interested groups should be represented at Wednesday's meeting.

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'Contrast'... Connally Education Plan To Be Submitted Today

(Continued from Page 1)
Cheri Brownlee, who plays Maria, Col. Manley's romantic interest, is suitably sweet and moral and a perfect companion for Manley. Terry Dobson, her father, cannot quite hide his West Texas accent and delivers his lines, at times, in a rather automatic manner.

Dale Karp, who plays Dimple, the dandy, is appropriately oily and affected. A veritable con man, he meets his downfall with aplomb and seems quite unruffled.

But the really outstanding performances are in the minor roles, with the exception of Elyse Soape and Marilyn McElroy. Pat Rogers, as Jessamy, Dimple's servant, is superior. Totally in character at all times, his technique is perfect. Rogers does an all-around excellent job and brings humor to a difficult part.

David Taylor, as Jonathan, Col. Manley's servant, is also very good as the bumbling backwoodsman in the big city for the first time. Jan McCaleb, Maria's servant, plays her part with great flirtatiousness and a touch of bawdiness, and the scene between these three in the second act should not be missed.

The play's music, although quite graceful, is overused, and perhaps the spirit of the period would have been better expressed if it had not been so lavish. The sets are very imaginative, thanks to Joe Skorepa, designer. And the costumes are lovely.

Not everyone will like "The Contrast." Some will sit chuckling and some will laugh outright at the humor. Some will laugh at the play itself. Some won't listen closely enough and will miss the witty dialogue. And some will leave at intermission.

But although it has its flaws the play is clever and a few performances are excellent. In the long run, its merits outweigh its faults.

AUSTIN (P)—Gov. Connally's plan to set up a powerful board to coordinate higher education, the major item in his legislative program, will be submitted today as House Bill 1, sponsors say.

The measure carries out the recommendations the governor made in his legislative address Wednesday for a strong, 18-member board to harness the 22 state-supported colleges and universities into a team.

It was not certain whether the measure would include Connally's

recommendation for three systems of schools to further enhance co-operation.

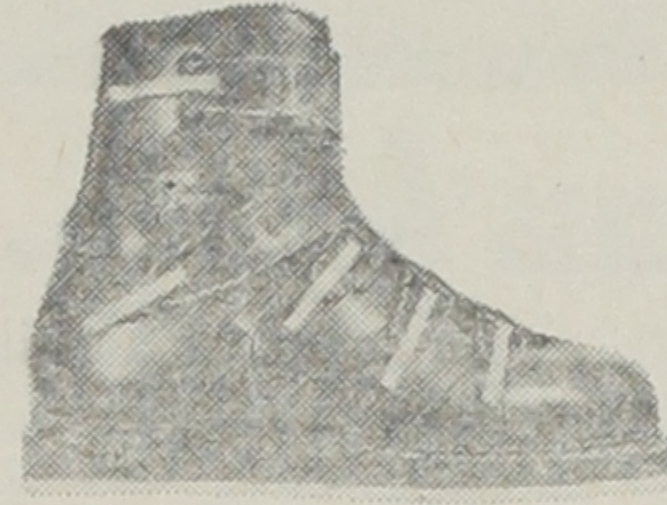
House members dumped a flood of bills, covering subjects from family squabbles to fine arts, on beleaguered clerks.

Top items asked Wednesday in Connally's address included a bill introduced by Sen Jack Strong of Longview and nine other senators to provide a graduated 10-year teacher pay raise.

TGIF Is Back Again

Though it may be a little early to start celebrating, Tech Union will sponsor its weekly TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) dance as usual today at 4 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Union.

There is no admission charge.



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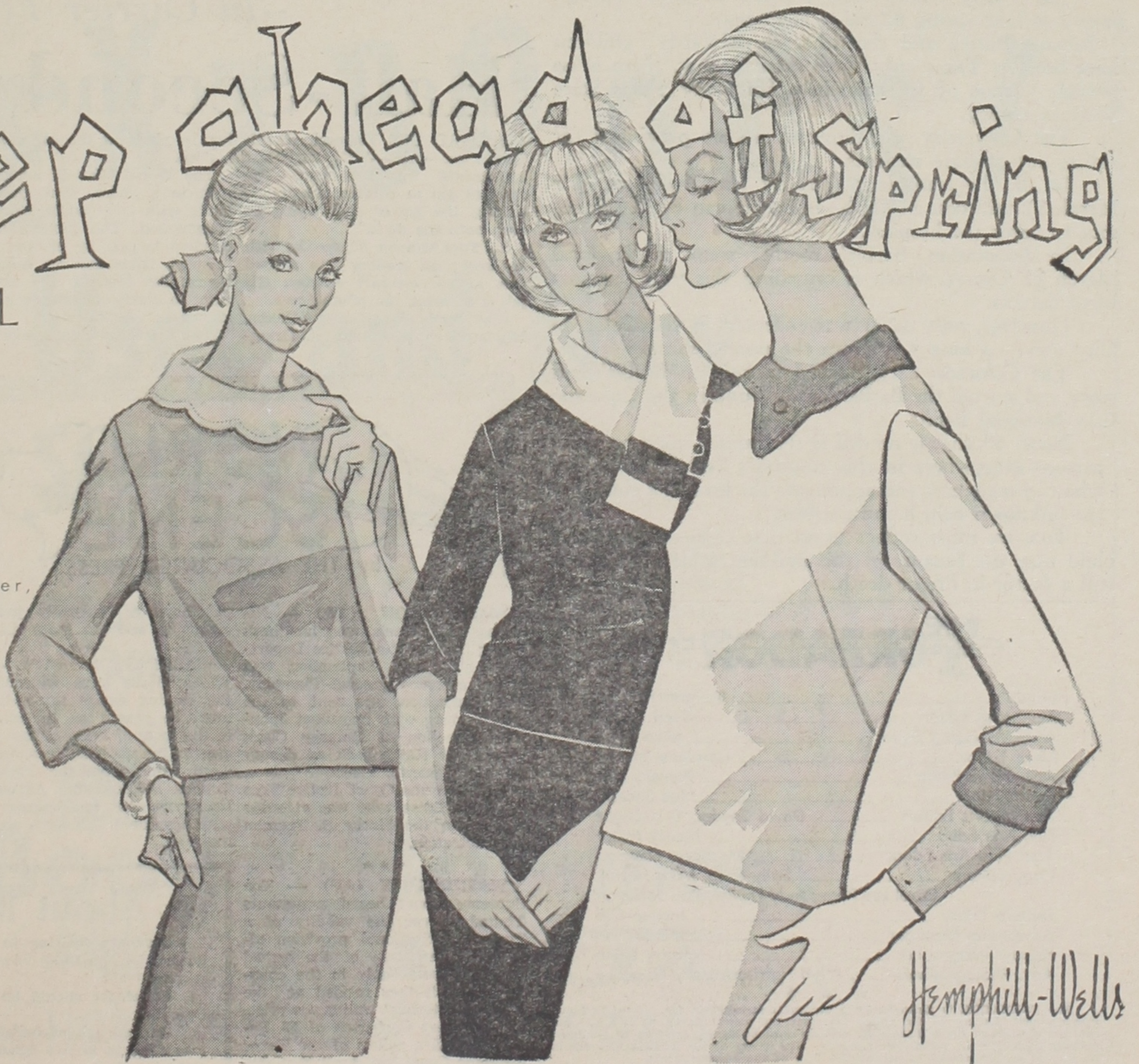
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Those who would give up essential liberty to pursue a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety. —Franklin



Concern Means A Lot...

AS THE STORY GOES, "... for want of a nail, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a kingdom was lost."

In the case of young Barbie Vardy, for the want of some concern, her life may be lost.

Barbie is a seven-month-old baby who may never live to celebrate her first birthday or know the joys of growing up.

Born in Gallup, N. M., June 26, 1964, Barbie came into the world with all the odds against her—she was born with a serious birth defect that will ultimately prove fatal unless checked.

Medical term for her trouble is "extra-hepatic and intro-hepatic biliary artesia." In layman's terms, that means she was born with no bile ducts and no gall bladder.

Each day, her badly enlarged liver grows larger. Also, jaundice has set in, and doctors term the case "hopeless."

Now living in Colorado City, Barbie's parents work at whatever jobs they can (he is a truck driver; she, a waitress and bookkeeper) and check off the days until Barbie's death.

But, from the far distant University of Minnesota has come a faint sound of hope—a "miracle."

A professor of surgery at the Minnesota school recently completed a successful liver transplant on a 13-month-old baby with the same defect as Barbie. (The healthy liver of a baby who died of a malformed heart was transplanted.)

But that faint sound of hope might as well be a cricket chirping on a warm summer night.

The Vardy family doesn't make or have enough money to take young Barbie to Minnesota.

Because Barbie and the other three Vardy children have been in Texas only three months now, there is no possible avenue of financial help from any Texas State Welfare agency.

The University of Minnesota has no provisions for aiding out-of-state patients.

In all, the transplant (already tentatively set for March 1) will cost \$10,000—if Barbie can be in Minnesota to enter the hospice.

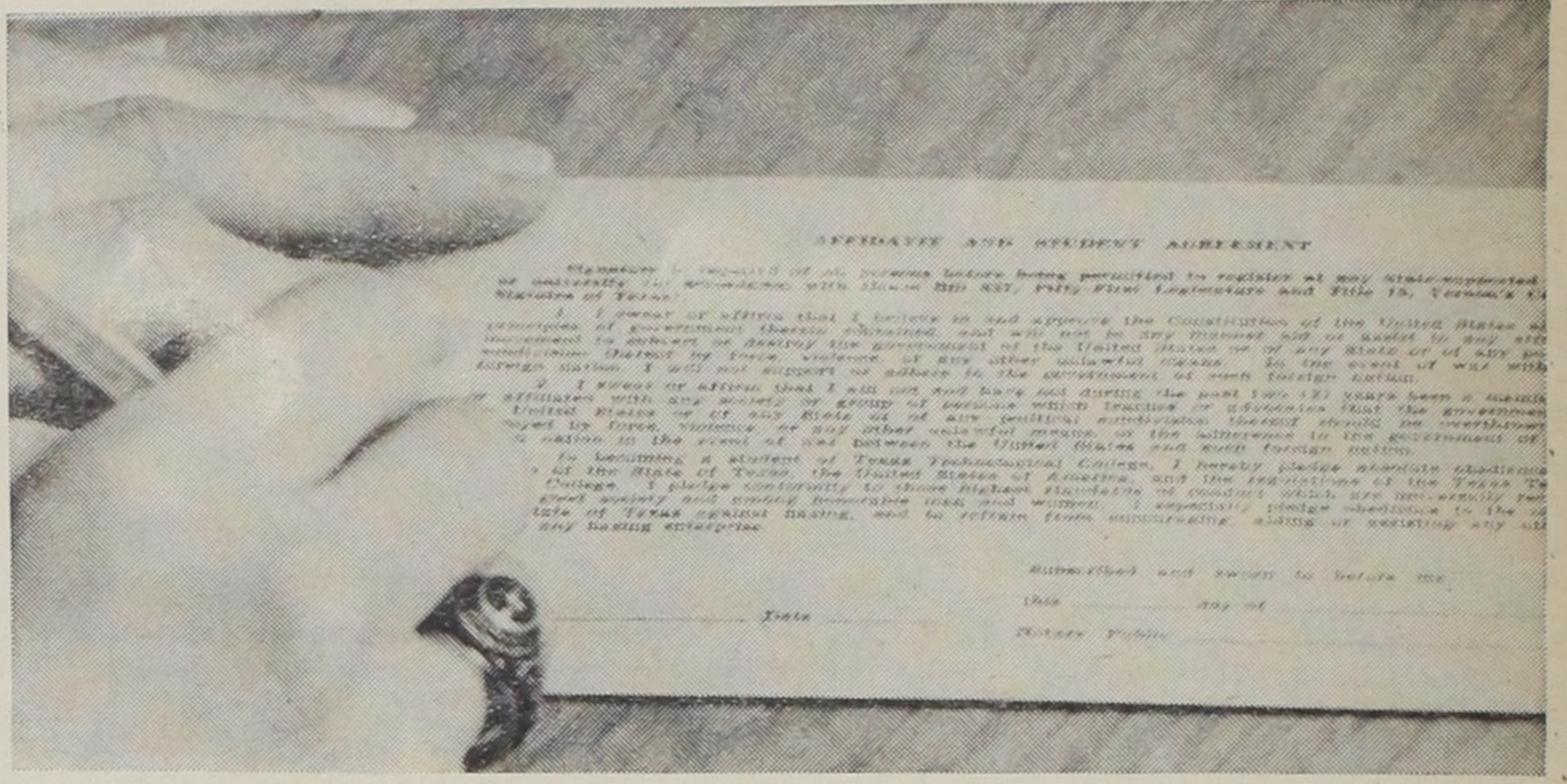
In desperation, Barbie's mother went to the local March of Dimes, which is crusading this year against birth defects.

However, only \$200 was collected in the Colorado City drive—a long way from the needed sum.

The Colorado City Record picked up Barbie's sad story and started the Barbie Vardy Fund in the Colorado City National Bank.

Now, all that is needed is the human concern from persons everywhere in this country's "wealthy" society who can recognize and appreciate the love of a child and the unknown pain it must suffer.

Too, we must reflect upon that case—one where a child may die because in this affluent society money is still a factor in life or death.



Q--What's In A Card? A--Staying In School

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

During registration the student is handed one more card to fill out. Noticing the heading at the top—Affidavit and Student Agreement—he signs his name at the bottom.

If he took time to read the first three lines on the card, he learned that he must sign such an agreement before he can register at any state-supported college or university.

This is in accordance with House Bill 837, Fifty-First Legislature and Title 15, Vernon's Criminal Statutes of Texas.

By signing the card, the student has affirmed his belief and support in the government and laws of his country.

He affirms that during the past two years he has not worked with any group advocating the overthrow of the U.S. government.

The agreement is signed in the presence of a notary public who also signs the card.

After the student turns the card in to the dean of his school, it is placed in his student file and can be checked at any time by a state auditor.

A special form must be signed by all foreign students attending a state-supported school.

After the cards are placed in the file, they are seemingly forgotten. The school does not make any effort to question any student's loyalty.

What is the purpose of these agreements which no one seems to read or check?

Advocates of the affidavit and student agreement possibly believe that any person receiving the benevolent effects of a state-supported college should attest his belief and support in that state.

Similar to a pledge of allegiance, the agreement is seen by some as an opportunity to express confidence in one's government.

For the vast majority of students, the affidavit is just another card to sign during a chaotic registration day. For the administrators, it is just one more thing to place in the student files.

—In Carrier Flying—

Half-Second Can Kill

ABOARD USS Hancock, South China sea (AP)—"It's that last half-second that kills you. The cardinal sin in carrier aviation is cutting the power and trying to drop onto the deck."

Lt. Tom Mineau, 30, speaks with authority on landing jets aboard this attack aircraft carrier. His job is to bring the pilots down.

Like all landing safety officers, Mineau is a pilot himself. Bring-

ing in pilots is the other half of his job.

The World War II image of a man in a yellow vest guiding in pilots with two paddle boards has disappeared. The process now is handled largely by electronics.

Apart from landing safety officers like Mineau, the key element in carrier landing is a device known as the "Lens."

This British-invented device con-

sists of a vertical panel of lights.

The pilots' position, either high or low, will be shown by a single, moving light. He must keep the directional light aligned with a stationary row of horizontal lights.

If the pilot maintains this alignment he will approach the carrier at a four-degree glide slope for a perfect landing. But in the final seconds before hitting the deck the pilot cannot be more than two feet off course.

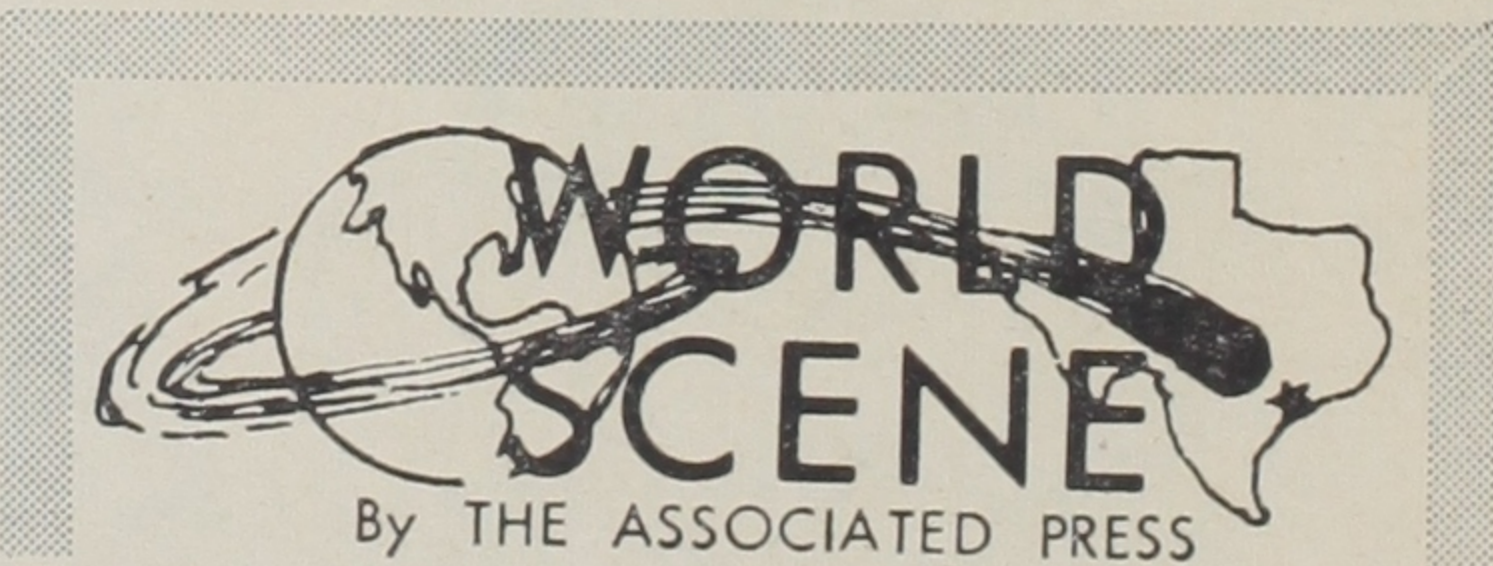
If he is too high, he will overshoot the arresting cables with his tail hook and have to make another pass. If he is too low, he will plow into the rear edge of the carrier's flight deck. At landing speeds of 150 miles an hour, this is almost certain death.

Most of Mineau's time on this cruise is spent bringing in pilots rather than flying. He volunteered for the job, he said, because it will keep him around his first love—jet fighters.

Mineau calls carrier aviation the most demanding of all flying.

"It has to be that way," he says. "It isn't like the Air Force where you can land on a 10,000-foot runway at 250 miles an hour. On a carrier the pilot has to settle his jet into a box about 100 feet long.

This area is the space at the rear of the carrier where arresting cables are strung to catch the jet's dragging tail.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicholas Katzenbach, who has been acting head of the Justice Department since last September, was named attorney general Thursday.

His nomination was sent to the Senate along with President Johnson's selection of Ramsey Clark to succeed Katzenbach as deputy attorney general. Clark, 37, is a son of Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark of Texas, who was attorney general in the Harry S. Truman administration.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court heard arguments Thursday over the validity of a Texas constitutional provision allowing members of the armed forces to vote "only in the county in which they resided at the time of entering" military service. Sgt. Herbert Carington of El Paso appealed a ruling of the Texas Supreme Court last April that service men stationed in Texas do

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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-Cat-And-Mouse Game-

Residents, Lawmakers Vie For Upper Hand In Dorms

By **BARBARA WORLEY**
Staff Writer

There's a keen competition now going on between the people who make the rules for women's residence halls and the girls who live there.

It's sort of cat-and-mouse game called "break the rules."

As fast as the rules committee can set a new regulation to inflict upon the coeds, the girls in turn conjure up a new way to break them.

No Pets

There is, for example, a regulation which states that there are to be no pets or animals in the dormitories. Yet at the present there are two dogs, two cats and innumerable birds, goldfish, guinea pigs and hamsters in one women's dormitory alone.

The owners of one of the dogs explained that they have established a cooperative system on the wing for keeping J. D., their dog:

Stays In Room

"We get her in and out of the dorm under our coats. She stays in the room with the door closed unless someone calls her. Then she goes and plays with the other girls on the wing."

The girls said that the only real difficulty in hiding J. D. was during room checks, but that with the help of all the girls, they simply switch her around from room to room as the checker passes.

Animal sheltering is not the only misdemeanor occurring in the residence halls.

The rule against consumption of alcoholic beverages within the confines of the dorms is another good example.

The system here is even simpler than the preservation of pets. Girls either buy or have bought their beverages usually in the afternoon, then later smuggle it up to their rooms in suitcases or hair dryers.

"It's especially easy on Friday afternoon," one girl said. "This is the time when most of the indorm drinking occurs. No one ever suspects a girl with a suitcase because so many people are leaving anyway."

Keeps In Dorms

Still another regulation frequently disobeyed successfully is the one which is intended to keep the girls in the dorms after designated closing hours. This one is most easily avoided in one of the new dorms.

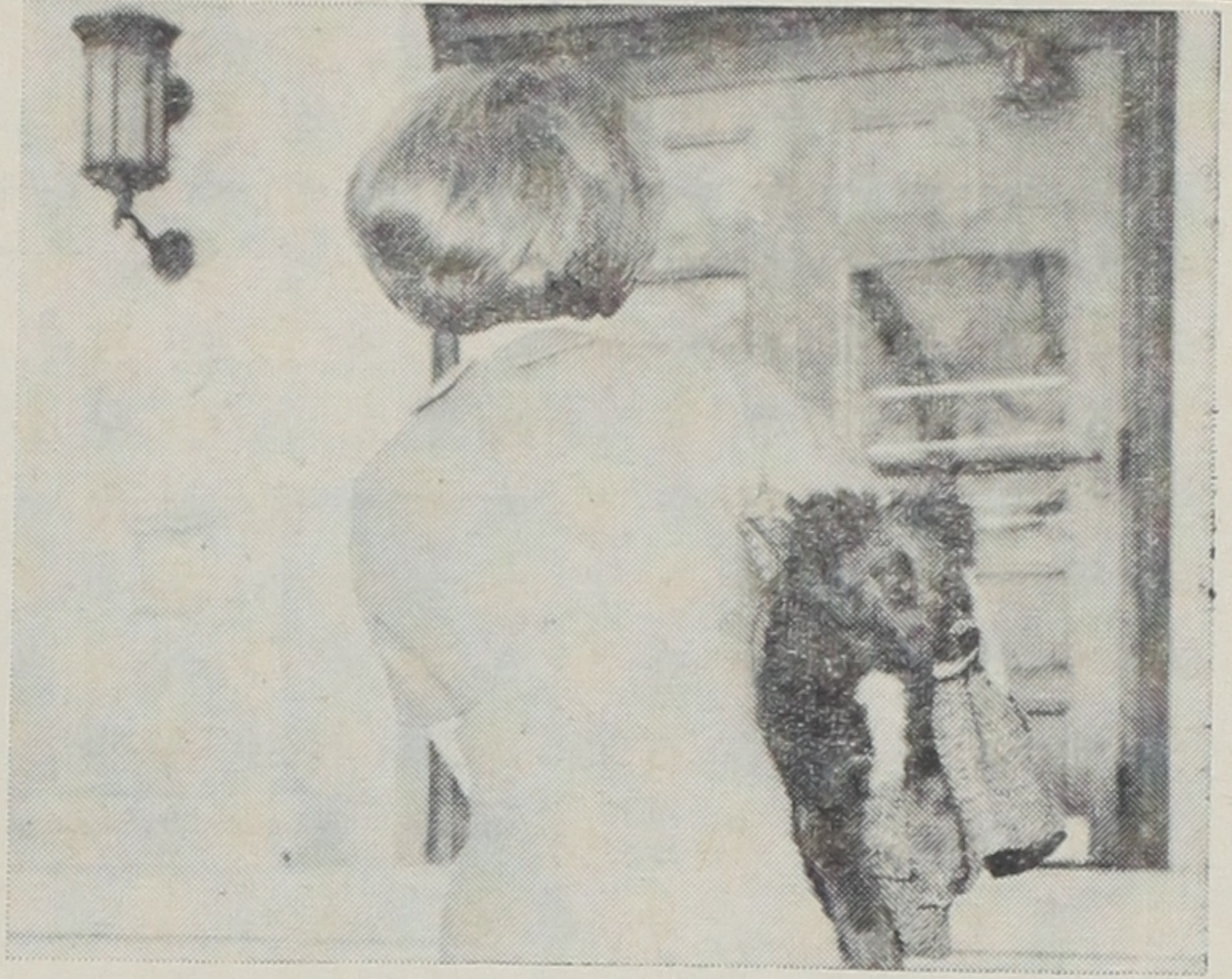
To escape being caught while

sneaking out of the dorm after hours, girls simply walk across the lobby that connects the dorms and leave through one of the connected dorm's doors. After the automatic alarm goes off, this prevents them from being caught if the dorm mother calls an all-dorm check — the girls claim they were in the other dorm.

Only A Few

These are only a few of the rules which are violated so frequently by the students. The list can be lengthened with successful failures-to-sign-out in the evening, coat-covered slacks in the dining room and make-believe hostesses for weekend outings, to mention only a few.

The old adage says rules were made to be broken. Apparently this is the only rule the Tech coeds don't violate.



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Sounding Board:

Opinions Favor Education Plan, Not Position

By PAMELA BEST
Editorial Assistant

Tech students and administrative officials reacted favorably Thursday to the proposed shakeup in state college systems.

However, most of them think Gov. John Connally made a logical assumption, though erroneous, that Texas Technological College belongs in the Texas State University System—a system composed mainly of agricultural and engineering schools.

Connally proposed the formation of three "super systems" in his annual message to the Texas Legislature Wednesday. The three systems would govern the 23 state-supported schools.

Ernie Christie, senior math major from Pampa, says: "I think the plan is good. It will give some



SHULER



WINEGAR

with emphasis on agriculture and engineering."

"I think Tech is included in the wrong group of colleges," says Larry Gaines, Pampa sophomore majoring in secondary education. "As I see it, being placed in the Texas State University System will definitely hinder our future work and growth as a university."

"This proves how the name Texas State University would help Tech gain a favorable position."

Judith Shuler, senior speech therapy major from Borger, says: "I think the proposal is a good idea because it will give Tech prestige. It will give colleges and

universities the chance to hire better professors and the educational system will be highly coordinated."



REED



LOONEY

"First, I think they need to do more research on this idea. The governor has included us in the wrong system and I think he needs to give careful consideration of his proposal."

Glenn Looney, senior government major from Lubbock, says: "I agree with Gov. Connally that we should strive for the best possible system of higher education in Texas, and certainly some amount of co-ordination between colleges and universities is needed."

"However, the proposal that Tech be placed in the system composed primarily of agriculture and engineering schools is a big mistake."

"To place Tech in the system with A&M and schools of similar nature would severely limit the scope of this university. It would endanger our hopes for a school of law, pharmacy and medicine."

of the smaller colleges and universities a better opportunity to expand and to secure more experienced professors. And it will strengthen the college system in Texas.

"The program itself coincides with the principles of higher education but I think Tech was grouped in the wrong system. Tech isn't primarily centered around engineering and agriculture. We have the opportunity to add a law school. This chance may be dissolved if we are kept in a system



LOCKHART



CONNELLY

"But I do think we are in the wrong system because Tech is not a technological college anymore. The curriculum is on a broader scale."

"I see no reason why the proposed system wouldn't work," says Joe Winegar, head of the mail and mimeograph service. "I don't know of any group I'd rather see us with than the one which includes Texas A&M."

Bill Lockhart, professor and head of applied arts, says: "I am mainly concerned with what is the best organization Tech can be associated with to get the money and backing it needs to have the best educational program."

"I think the plan needs extensive study by all concerned. I do wonder if our name had anything to do with the group Tech was placed in."

"I was amazed at the proposal," said Gwen Connolly, freshman government major from Lubbock. "We need the name change first. And this grouping would stress Tech's technical aspect more and the university status and liberal arts program less."

"If they consider Tech a technical college it will hinder our ability to gain status as well as better professors," says Skip Reed, Lorenzo freshman and engineering-physics major.



GARRETT



GIBSON

"It would not only be a disappointment to the city of Lubbock to fail to gain these schools, it would also be a disappointment to the college."

"Personally, I think the recommendation by the Texas Legislative Board (calling for four system chancellors and their board of regents) is the better proposal. I'm anxious to see how the legislators from this area react."

"If they put Tech in a predominantly agricultural and engineering system then I think it is a good idea," said Jim Garrett, sophomore agriculture education major from O'Donnell. "Most of the people at Tech will get jobs mainly in this part of Texas—jobs that will be mainly agricultural."

Don Gibson, junior physical education major from Welch, says: "I can see nothing wrong with Tech being classified in the system with agricultural and engineering schools."

"It's good to have more schools that are specialized and some that are more diversified—Tech certainly has more diversification," he said.



CHRISTIE



GAINES

Tentative identification of the systems placed the University of Texas and the University of Houston at the head of The University of Texas System; Texas Tech and Texas A&M University in control of the Texas State University System; and the State Senior College System which includes nine of the state's small- and medium-size schools.

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Davis Top Soph In Tough MVC

DENTON, Tex., (AP)—Watching Willie Davis in action, you figure the North Texas State sophomore has played basketball all of his young life, has never been sick a minute and one day had to fight college recruiters off with a club.

After all the husky 6-8, 235-pound 19-year-old is currently the top sophomore in the powerful Missouri Valley Conference with averages of 19.3 points and 15.5 rebounds per game.

It's easy to figure Davis wrong. This is only his fourth full season of competition, chronic nosebleeding kept him out of athletics two full years under doctor's orders and very few college teams contacted him after his high school career.

Five years ago as a freshman at Dogan High School in Fairfield, Texas, Davis never got on the floor.

"By my sophomore year, they'd let me just travel with the team," recalls Davis. "I think the coach wanted to keep me interested because I played in only two or three games near the end of the season. We were in the state tournament and I didn't play a bit."

In 1961-62 as a junior, Davis finally had his chance at playing regularly. His two-year schoolboy career was good enough to attract "maybe 18 schools, counting a lot of junior colleges."

Picked By North Texas

North Texas Coach Charlie Johnson had picked up a tip on Davis but had not checked further since his varsity Eagles were still busy.

Assistant Coach Travis Duncan didn't have a thread of the rumor when he stopped at a service station in Fairfield enroute to a tournament. "Got any big basketball players around here?" asked Duncan, who maintains that is always his greeting during travels.

Told there was a seven-footer in town, Duncan decided to double back through the small Central Texas town the next evening. "Willie was only 6-8 but I saw him get 32 points and 29 rebounds that night. He convinced me," said Duncan.

That's the biggest gas stop Duncan ever made. And Davis is the Eagles' biggest and best hope since John Savage graduated last year. Savage, three times All-Missouri Valley first team, had a great collegiate career after being "discovered" in Detroit, Tex.

Rebounding is Davis' favorite game past-time and his strongest suit. He pulled down 19 against Oklahoma City and 20 against Houston. His lowest recovery total was 11 in a recent game against nationally ranked Wichita, but the Shockers' best could only get 10.

Is More Than Rebounder

In seven games, his sharp shooting hand has proved Davis to be more than just a huge rebounder. He has hit 48 of his last 92 field goal tries for 52.2 per cent and 45 of 61 free throws for 72.8 per cent.

Willie's favorite shots are the jumper and the "muscle." He describes the muscle play as the one where "I just take the ball close in and go hard for the basket."

As long as Willie goes hard, the Eagles figure they'll make gains in their long and often frustrating campaign to compete equally in the MVC. Better yet, there are two more Davis years after this.



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ASC Begins Three Meet Swing

ARLINGTON — Arlington State College starts a three-meet swing down the indoor track circuit Saturday night when Coach Bobby Lane carries a four-man squad to Lubbock.

Other indoor meets on the Rebel schedule are at Fort Worth Feb. 12 and at Dallas Feb. 13. First outdoor meet is Feb. 19 when ASC unveils its new \$30,000 track in a quadrangular meet with SMU, Baylor and East Texas State.

Lane's runners will enter three events in the Lubbock meet which will mark the first appearance in Rebel colors of Blendon Johnson, the sensational freshman quarter-miler from Dallas Booker T. Washington.

Johnson ran a 46.5 in the 440-yard dash last spring, and owns victories over Olympian Earl Young of ACC and Texas A&M's Ted Nelson. He'll anchor the ASC mile relay at Lubbock.

Running the first three legs on the relay will be junior Dick Walters of Fort Worth Paschal, freshman Bob McGlothlin of Grand Prairie and freshman Larry Jones

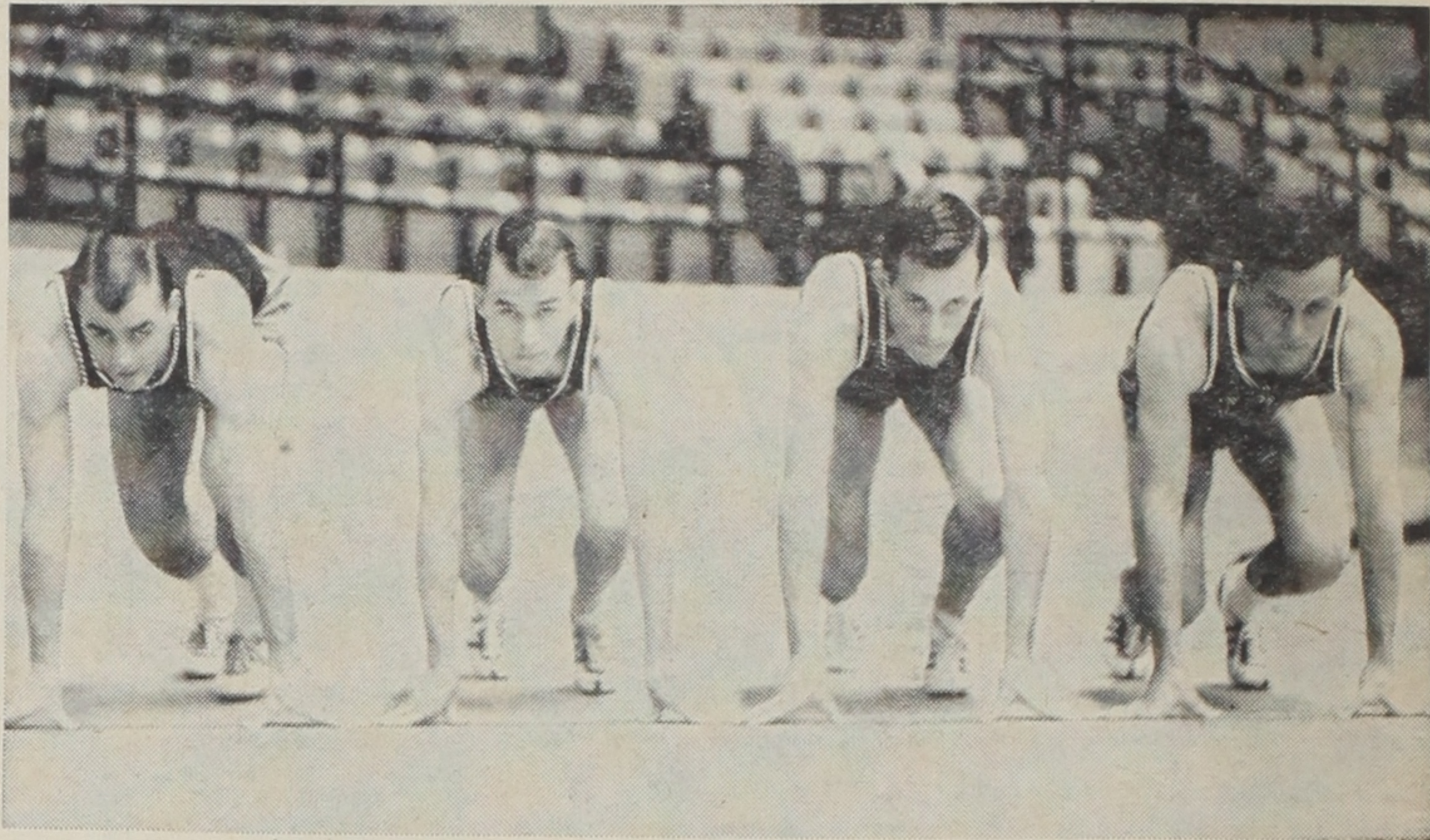
of Denison or soph Dale Drennan of Alvarado.

McGlothlin will also enter the 500-yard run and Drennan will compete in the mile.

Lane, with 10 lettermen returning, has mapped a 16-meet campaign for his track squad, climaxed by the Southland Conference meet in Jonesboro, Ark., May 14-15. Four are home meets, the first for ASC since 1962 when the old Rebel track was scrapped to make room for enlarging the football stadium.

The Rebs will run in the Southwestern Rec at Fort Worth, the West Texas Relays at Odessa, the Texas Relays at Austin, the All-College meet at Commerce and the Howard Payne Invitational at Brownwood.

Lettermen returning this spring are Drennan, Walters, Cliff Ballard in the 440, George Cotter in the weights, John Elliott in the 440, Don Hardaway in the discus, Greg Horsley and Norris Weir in the pole vault, and Jack Miller and Ronnie Plyer in the sprints.



MILE RELAY TEAM — Left to right, Jerry Gilbreath, Robert Kitchens, Clark Willingham and Rich Hardy are members of the Tech mile relay team which will compete in the fourth annual

Lubbock Indoor Track Meet in the Municipal Coliseum Saturday night. Tickets are on sale at the Tech ticket office, the Sport Center, Holt's Sporting Goods and the City Recreation Dept.

Royal To Bar Pro League

DALLAS (P) — Coach Darrell Royal will bar American Football League scouts from all privileges if the New York Jets sign George Sauer Jr., the Dallas Times Herald said Thursday in a copyrighted story.

"If they sign this boy—and I hate to be small about this—then nobody from the AFL will be welcome at our practice field, our dressing room, or pressbox or our film room," Royal said.

"If their scouts come to our games, they'll have to buy a ticket and sit in the stands.

"I'll also ask our coaches not to talk to AFL people. And I don't mean just the Jets. I mean the entire league."

Sauer, a Texas star believed just coming to maturity, has one year of eligibility left. He was held out of competition when a sophomore.

He says he wants to sign with the Jets, where his father is director of player personnel.

Matter Of Principle

"We've already lost the boy," said Royal. "He's gone. But it's the principle of the thing. It's unpleasant to me. I don't like to do it. I like the boy. I feel indebted to him. But this never would have come up if it had been handled properly by the Jets."

Young Sauer has moved out of the athletic dormitory and is paying his own tuition and fees. He was picked by the Jets as a future in the AFL draft.

The senior Sauer said yesterday that he did not believe anyone should tell a student athlete he has to play an extra year.

"Neither he nor his father complained about his being red-shirted at the time," Royal said. "They thought it was a good idea.

Royal's Consent Needed

"Both Weeb Ewbank (Jet coach and general manager) and Sonny Werblin (Jet owner) told me they would not sign the boy without his consent and mine. Well, they're not getting mine."

Sauer said his son wanted to quit football a year ago because he wasn't getting enough time to study.

"That's an insinuation that we're retarding the boy's education," said Royal. "They're the ones who're

retarding the boy's education by talking him off the campus.

"The point is this — George can not graduate this spring. If he could graduate I wouldn't have a leg to stand on. I wouldn't have the right to ask him to stay over for another year of football. That would be like talking against motherhood. I'd have to say, get your degree and good luck and go on down the road."

Sauer caught a 69-yard scoring pass in Texas' 21-17 Orange Bowl victory over national champion Alabama. His father once coached at Baylor, in the Southwest Conference as is Texas.

Contract Not Offered

Ewbank said Wednesday that "I can assure you he has not been offered a contract." But he said if the rival National Football League were to seek to sign Sauer, that might change the picture.

"If the young man has made the decision to get into pro ball, we may have to do something. We can use a fine receiver as much as anyone can," said Ewbank.

"The boy didn't talk to me about it," the coach said. "He came in and made an announcement. He said he wanted it understood that he called the Jets, they didn't call him. It makes no difference who called whom."

Royal added: "They're taking all the candy off the sucker and leaving us the stick.

"We've fed him and housed him until he gets mature enough to help us, and somebody else reaps the benefits from it."

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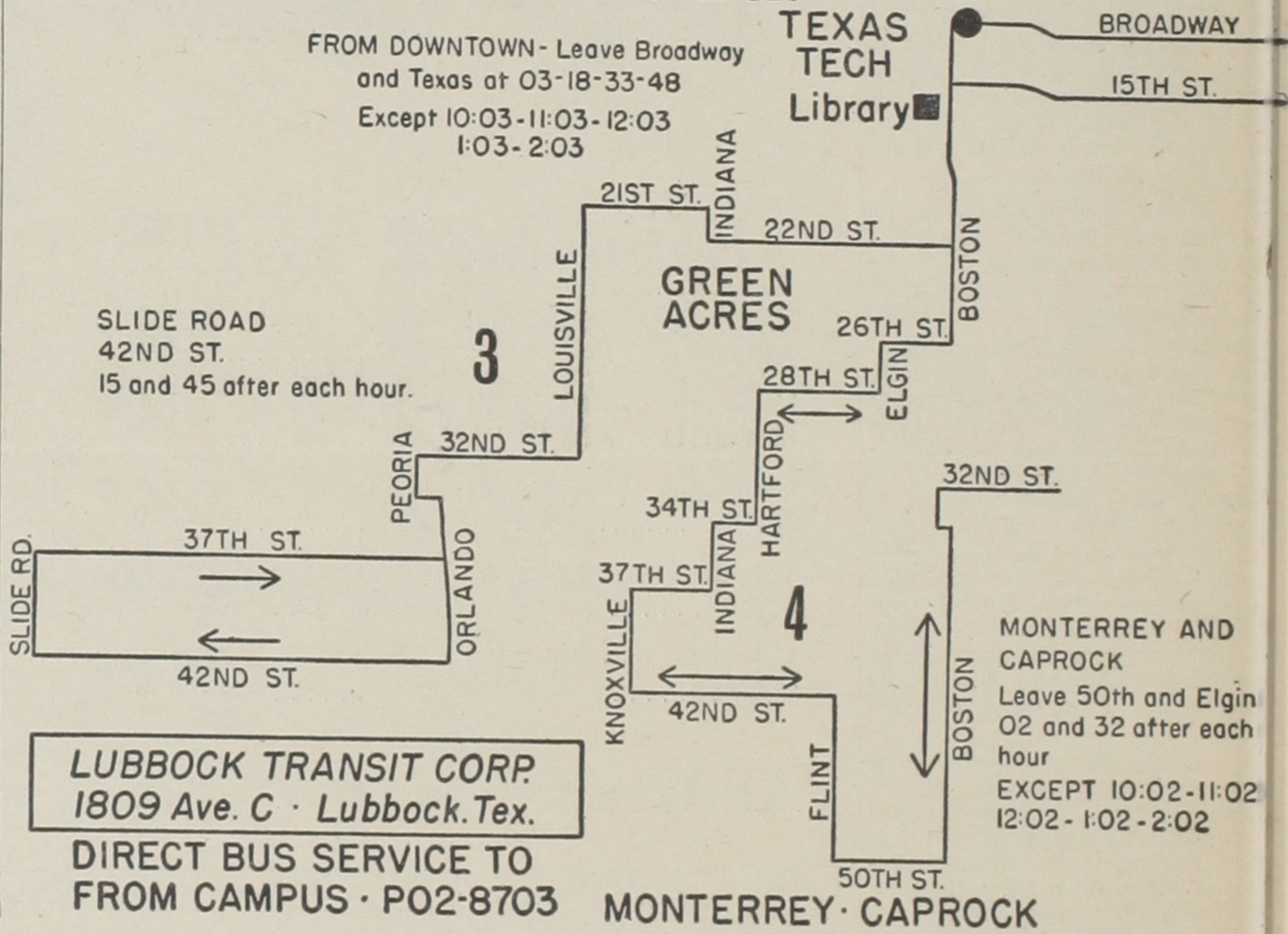
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