



SIX FEET UNDER — Late Thursday night "Texas Tech" was apparently laid to rest in a grave which was placed in front of the Science Bldg. The epitaph read, "Texas Tech 1925-1965, excuted by order of the governor." The undertakers remain unknown.

THE DAILY TREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Campus Issues Featured

Top Student Leaders Initiate KTXT Series

KTXT-FM will inaugurate a new forum program Sunday featuring campus issues and personalities.

The first in a series of "Audio-One" programs this Sunday at 8 p. m. will have campus student leaders debating and discussing the topic, "A Student's Right To Know."

The format of the program calls for initial panel discussion followed by questions asked by members of the radio audience, Nicky Redinger, student manager, announced.

"We plan to make it as exciting as possible . . . it will often deal with controversial campus issues which we feel are of major importance to all members of the Texas Tech student body and faculty," Redinger said.

The program Sunday will center around an alleged "lack of information" available to students be-

cause many college policy-making committees are closed to the news media and allegedly make decisions in relative secrecy, he explained.

Scheduled to participate in the program are Steve George, Tech Union president; Mike Stinson, member of the Student Council, Traffic Commission and Student Publications Committee; Bronson Havard, Daily Treador editor; Roland Anderson, A&S Student Council representative; and Ken Hendrix, of the radio station staff. Redinger will moderate.

Ask Questions

"Students may call in during the program to ask questions," Redinger said.

"We feel the show will develop a large part of its interest from questions posed by persons who call in," he said.

Redinger commented that the members of the first panel are out-

spoken student leaders and will express their opinions freely.

The program will run from 8-10 p. m. on Sundays on KTXT-FM, 91.9 on the FM dial.

Civil Rights Committee Airs Views

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A former chief of the Justice Department's civil rights division came out Friday against creation of federal police force to protect civil rights workers in the South.

Burke Marshall's views were contained in a statement submitted to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, which is investigating racial problems in Mississippi.

The Rev. Martin Luther King and other Southern integration leaders repeatedly have called for federal protection of civil rights workers, charging that local officers do nothing to stop violence.

"The truth of this matter is that there is no acceptable federal solution to this law enforcement problem," said Marshall, who resigned recently as assistant attorney general.

"We have no federal police force," his statement said, "and I do not believe that the situation, deplorable as it may be in many parts, warrants the departure from this historic pattern of limited federal power."

The six-member Civil Rights Commission expects to conclude today its public hearings into the Mississippi situation. The hearings, which began Tuesday, have been aimed primarily at Negro voter registration and alleged discrimination by police against Negroes and civil rights workers.

— Now Assigned To Tech Post —

Pilot 'Shot At Plenty' In Viet Nam

By EUGENE SMITH
Staff Writer

"The Buddhist demonstrations in South Viet Nam appear to be too well organized to be spontaneous," says Capt. Robert L. Paradis, an Air Force pilot recently returned from the Asian fighting.

"Buddhists claim government persecution and complain about every government that comes along, but we never heard anything concrete out of them," he said.

Capt. Paradis returned from Viet Nam last week to begin a four-year tour of duty as assistant professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech.

Spot Targets

While in Viet Nam, Paradis served as a Forward Air Controller, flying an L-19 "Birdog" reconnaissance plane. His job was to spot and mark target areas for fighter attacks.

"We got shot at plenty," he said. "And those L-19's aren't armed."

Because he was "jump qualified" (a parachutist), he was assigned to the Vietnamese airborne forces. He jumped with them and took part in "firefights" against the Viet Cong guerrillas. He also served as liaison between the Vietnamese airborne and U.S. forces.

Successful Strike

Capt. Paradis was awarded Viet Nam's Gallantry Cross for controlling a successful air strike against the guerrillas from the ground.

He also took part in the Vietnamese parachute training program, as well as marking jump targets. He was responsible for the selection of new targets.

"The men I was assigned to made up the finest fighting unit in Viet Nam," he said. "They are all volunteers from the regular forces who get incentive pay each

jump. They are the elite of Viet Nam's fighting forces."

Other Impressions

Capt. Paradis' impression of the rest of Viet Nam's armed forces is that they are not trained well enough.

"Most losses which occur involve badly disciplined and poorly organized troops."

He also says the Vietnamese are "not necessarily pessimistic, but they do not see any early end to the fighting."

"Americans are sometimes impatient with them, because we do things quickly and believe in living at a fast pace. They believe in a more leisurely existence."

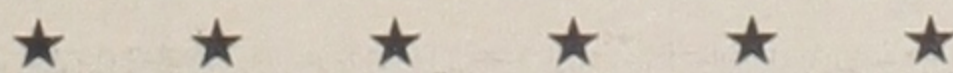
Capt. Paradis was born in Mi-

ami, Fla., where he completed high school. He attended Kilgore, Tex., Junior College on a basketball scholarship and completed his college work at the University of Corpus Christi in 1951.

Jet Pilot

He served for three years in Germany as a jet pilot for the Air Defense Command, then at Homestead AFB in Florida. He has logged more than 3,000 hours of flight time in jets and L-19's. He has also flown with the Tactical Air Command.

Capt. Paradis received the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters and has been nominated for the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Viet Nam.



AIR FORCE JET JOCKEY — Air Force Capt. Robert L. Paradis, the new assistant professor of aerospace studies here, examines a model of the F-104 "Starfighter." Capt. Paradis recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam where he saw action against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Petitions Still Available For Council Vacancies

Petitions are still available in the Student Council Office for persons interested in running for vacant SC positions next week.

The petitions may be picked up from 8 a.m.-noon today and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, but completed forms must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday to the Council office.

Very few petitions had been taken out by Friday afternoon, officers said.

The four vacancies remaining to be filled this spring include two in the School of Business Administration, one in the School of Arts & Sciences and one in the School of Engineering.

Each petition must have 100 signatures before a candidate's name will be placed on the ballot.

The election will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday. Ballots for all schools will be at the polls in the Ad Bldg. and Tech Union foyers.

BA ballots will also be in Business Administration Bldg., and engineering polls will also be in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Bldg. (formerly East Engineering.)

Runoffs for the vacancies will be Friday if needed.

Billie Sol Now In Dallas Jail

DALLAS (P) — Billie Sol Estes, under federal and state sentences for fraud and swindling, was in jail here Friday awaiting a trial on other charges March 1.

The onetime Pecos promoter, financier and farmer was brought here by plane from the El Paso jail so he could talk with his lawyer about the new court test.

'Beauty, Beast' Voting To Begin

Voting for Beauty and the Beast will begin Wednesday in the Union foyer.

All proceeds received from the penny-a-vote balloting will go into a fund established for the purchase of needed items for the Tech campus.

The Beauty and the Beast Ball will be in the Union Ballroom February 27.

- In Viet Nam -

Latest Uprising To Intensify Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest uprising in South Viet Nam seems to intensify the dispute under way in Washington over whether a negotiated settlement should be sought to end the Vietnamese war.

The new evidence of extreme political instability in Saigon can be seized upon by those in the U.S. Senate and in Allied governments who argue that negotiation offers the only way out of a situation which U.S. leaders and South Vietnamese officials themselves find increasingly difficult.

Opponents of negotiation under present conditions argue, however, that major political elements in Saigon all are devoted to prose-

cuting the war against the Communist guerrillas.

The heart of this argument is that the United States is not likely to be forced out of South Viet Nam by total political breakdown or by having a neutralist government come to power.

The debate over peacemaking climbed to the highest levels of government Friday with a White House conference between President Johnson and French Foreign Minister Maurice Souve de Murville. As spokesman for the government of President Charles de Gaulle, Couve de Murville is urgently advocating a Vietnamese peace conference as soon as possible.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is

believed to have told him Thursday that negotiations under present conditions could make the South Vietnamese situation worse instead of better. Rusk and other U.S. policy makers have so far found no evidence that the Communist leadership in Asia — Chinese or North Vietnamese — is willing to make a settlement on terms acceptable to the United States and South Viet Nam.

Johnson is represented by high officials here as determined to steer a careful course between extremes of military and diplomatic action. He has cautiously enlarg-

ed U.S. military action in the past two weeks but also has kept open diplomatic channels through which any evidence of North Vietnamese or Red Chinese interest in a negotiated settlement might appear.

The chief contact with the Communists on this issue is directly between the British and Soviet governments, and the British are reported to have received assurances that the Russians would like to see a peaceful settlement in Southeast Asia.

Whether Red China is interested in any serious negotiation — other than one which would lead

to a U.S. surrender and withdrawal — is a serious question. A Chinese Communist broadcast said Friday that peace in Viet Nam could be achieved only after the withdrawal of American forces.

Real Issue

Most administration policy makers appear to feel that the real issue is whether the United States can get a settlement which would preserve the independence of South Viet Nam. As things now stand they do not see such an agreement as possible.

Iwo Jima Warriors Commemorate Battle

IWO JIMA (AP) — High above the sands of Iwo Jima, a small band of heroes met atop Mt. Suribachi Friday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of their now fabled landings.

Nearly all asked the same question. How did we make it?

There was Maj. Douglas T. Jacobson, of Rochester, N.Y., who on Feb. 19, 1945, was a Marine private. His outfit got ashore at 1:30 that first afternoon. One week later Jacobson had killed 75 Japanese soldiers and destroyed 16 gun positions, for which he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

And there was M.Sgt. Andrew Zihar of Brownsville, Pa., who landed behind the first wave, but waded ashore because a Japanese

shell hit the ramp on his landing craft as it was coming into the beach. Zihar recalls he "destroyed at least a hundred booby traps. You'd put a rope on any wire that looked suspicious, then back off about 50 feet and pull the rope. Hell, sometimes I'd get blown 10 feet."

S.Sgt. Donald Raudebush, 39, of Sullivan, Ind., was one of the 12 men of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 28th Marine Regiment, who walked off the island. The other 238 men in the company that stormed Suribachi were killed or wounded. Raudebush really leads a charmed life. He came back to Korea in 1952 and did another combat tour — "never got a scratch."

Rene Gagnon, who was born in Manchester, N.H., was the honored guest. Gagnon, dressed in a black suit, white shirt and dark tie, seated beside his attractive wife and 17-year-old son, Rene Jr., hardly resembled any of the helmeted Marines you see in the famous flag raising ceremony photograph on Suribachi.

Rene is the Marine on the far side of the staff in the picture with only his helmet and a leg showing. It was hard to put him in that setting Friday.

"How did we make it?" Rene asked, looking down the steep side of Suribachi. "I wouldn't even want to walk up here today by the road."

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Marchers Postpone Plans In Alabama

MARION, Ala. (AP)—Negroes, stunned by violence which left several among them badly hurt, obeyed a police chief's order Friday and abruptly postponed a planned civil rights demonstration.

But a Negro leader, Albert Turner, said the postponement was by no means considered a letup in demonstrations in this west central Alabama farm community of about 4,000.

"We think that today's turnout, which was almost 100 per cent adults in its makeup, is a major victory for the civil rights movement in Marion," Turner said.

The group, which was made up of about 300 persons, marched in silence from its meeting place—a church adjacent to the court-

house square in downtown Marion—and was stopped immediately by Police Chief T. O. Harris.

The chief told them that if they proceeded to march they would be arrested on charges of unlawful assembly. The Negroes then did an about face, went back to the church and spent about an hour mapping strategy.

Turner said that another mass meeting was planned for Friday night but that no march was planned.

"We decided against any more night time marches after last night," he said. "It's just too easy to get jerked behind the bushes and beaten when it's dark, as last night showed."

One Negro, Jimmy Lee Jackson of Marion, was critically shot, three newsmen were beaten and numerous Negro demonstrators hurt in a fight which broke out Thursday night during a civil rights march.

Richard Z. Valeriani, NBC correspondent, was the most seriously injured newsmen. Six stitches were required to close cuts on his head.

City officials said that Valeriani was struck by a bystander, who was arrested and charged with assault and battery. The man was not identified.

City officials, meanwhile, broke a long silence to all news media and issued a statement through Mayor R. Leigh Pegues. The mayor said Thursday night's fight erupted because Negroes refused to disperse when told to by Marion police.

The clash occurred between about 400 Negroes and about 100 helmeted state troopers armed with clubs.

"The group failed to disperse as ordered and attempted to continue the march when several agitators sent up from Selma to create a disturbance were arrested," Pegues said.

Marion, 30 miles west of Selma, has been a second center of Negro voter registration demonstrations in this farming area of Alabama. The drive in Selma was started by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and spread to Marion, hometown of King's wife.

Two weeks ago hundreds of Negroes were arrested here but the situation eased considerably last week, although minor demonstrations continued.

Turner, virtually the only major Negro leader here not in jail, said a three-week mass boycott of Lincoln High School by Negro pupils ended Friday when his organization asked parents to return their children to school. Turner heads the Perry County Civic League.

He said parents had been informed that they could be arrested on state charges if they kept their children out of school any longer.

Tri-Delts Offer 3 Scholarships

Applications for three local scholarships offered by Delta Delta Delta social sorority are now available in the Dean of Women's Office.

Forms for the scholarships, open to any woman student, must be completed and returned by Feb. 22.

Winners will be announced March 1.

Troops Rebel Against Khanh

SAGION, South Viet Nam (AP)—Detachments of troops, marines and airmen—led by a Roman Catholic army officer who was recently on diplomatic duty in Washington—rebelled Friday against Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh and quietly took over Sagion.

A violent reaction was expected from both the Buddhist majority of this war-torn nation, which is well represented in the new government Khanh installed Tuesday, and combat divisions afield that are considered loyal to the little commander of the U. S.-backed armed forces.

U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, conferred with Vietnamese officers at military headquarters in an effort to untangle the situation and avert bloodshed.

American officials reported the embassy was surprised by the coup. Taylor said his first hint came when he noticed military movement on the Saigon riverfront as he was returning to his office from lunch.

Raider Roundup

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

The Christian Student Center will present a practice Model U. N. at the center, 2318 13th St., Sunday. The session will start at 7 p. m.

KTXT-FM

A new "Dance Time" program will be aired on KTXT-FM, Tech radio station, each Friday from 8-10 p. m. The program will feature dance band music from the Boston Pops Orchestra, Lex Baxter, The Hollywod Strings, Andre Previn and Ray Coniff. Requests for particular albums or songs will be accepted on the program.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Tech chapter of the American Marketing Association will have a dinner meeting at the Furr's Cafeteria New Room in the Town and Country shopping center Tuesday. The meeting will start at 6:30 p. m. Interim officers will be elected, a revised constitution will be voted on, and membership certificates will be distributed.

SPELEOLOGICAL CLUB

A slide series on Texas and New Mexico caves will be viewed at the organizational meeting of the Speleological Club at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Science Bldg. The club

is open to those interested in exploring caves.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have its third program for prospective initiates at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Catholic Student Center, 2302 Broadway. Chris Hernandez will speak on "The Challenges of Newman." All students interested in becoming members must attend this final program.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have its annual business conference today from 9 a. m.-3 p. m. in the Union Ballroom.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SELL-A-BRATION SATURDAY & MONDAY



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New Area For Pioneers

THE NEW SPEAKERS COMMITTEE, or "Speaker Board" as sometimes called, marks a significant step forward into the development of an excellent program to stimulate thought through a series of outstanding speakers.

Although only the approval of the committee by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, college president, and the appointment of its members has taken place to date, the possibilities of this committee are unlimited.

The capable students and faculty members in the coming weeks will have to devote a major portion of their time to planning and defining the committee's responsibilities.

These responsibilities should include the following:

- Coordinate the appearance of major speakers on campus
- Pool the present financial resources of the Student Council and the Tech Union for supporting a speakers program and administer these funds along with others obtained
- Establish on and off campus speaker policy
- Plan a series of speakers and arrange for their appearance
- Have the delegated authority for approval of campus speakers

With these responsibilities the committee should begin to solve the present problems created by lack of a firm commitment to bring outstanding speakers on campus and lack of an agency to execute such a commitment.

We laud Dr. Goodwin for approving this new idea and charging the committee with the responsibility to build a speakers program.

We think he has named some very capable persons to work in this area. In particular we are pleased with the selection of James G. Allen, dean of student life, as the committee chairman.

Dean Allen has indicated special interest in pioneering in this area. With his enthusiasm and experience, the work of the committee will advance rapidly—to the profit of the student body and Texas Tech.

Bronson Havard
Editor

The Upcoming Election

PETITIONS ARE DUE Monday from students interested in campaigning for student body offices.

There are four vacancies in the Student Council—two in Business Administration and one each in Arts and Sciences and Engineering.

Students who have ideas for improving student government should take advantage of this opportunity to put their ideas into action.

Government is only as good as citizens make it through participation and demonstrating concern.

Scratch One Government

DOWN GOES ANOTHER government in South Viet Nam. There may not be a simple solution for defeating the Viet Cong in that little getting-hotter-war; but one thing is sure, there is no solution for the United States if the Viet Nam governments keep toppling.

Maybe this country ought to make itself clear on that point.



Editor _____ Bronson Havard
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Phenomenal Changes

Education For Women Shapes Their Future

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first part of an address made by Texas Tech's Dean of Women before the Board of Directors. This first part deals with "Education for American Women." We will publish the address in parts until completed. We feel it is of general interest to students and of particular interest to the coed.)

By FLORENCE L. PHILLIPS

Higher education for women in the United States began during the first half of the nineteenth century. The first authentic instance of a woman being permitted to secure a college education was in 1837 when four young women were admitted to Oberlin College.

One hundred and twenty-seven years later, in 1964, there were approximately 1,812,000 women enrolled in colleges and universities throughout the nation. Enrollments are expected to reach 2,715,000 by 1970.

Aristotle said that "learning is an ornament in prosperity, a refuge in adversity and a provision in old age." Although this is a time of prosperity, higher education for women is not ornamental.

Never before has the education they received been so influential in shaping their future lives for the multiple roles they must play in modern society as wives, mothers, citizens and earners.

Earlier marriage, better health, longer life and modern technology's laborsaving devices have had a profound influence on the life patterns of American women. Women are now almost certain to marry, and when children are grown, to seek employment.

Furthermore, in our urban society the homemaker's activities cannot be limited to the home. The welfare of her family depends in an ever-increasing degree on conditions in the community and beyond.

The social trends which have influenced changes in the life patterns and social roles of women are revealing. Today the life of the young woman differs greatly from the life of her grandmother's day.

Four out of five women in the United States have been married at some time during their lives. In 1900, however, two out of three women in the total population had been married. The average age of marriage is 20 years as compared with 22 years at the turn of the century.

The average couple can expect to have 15 more years together after the last child has left the home, and women are destined from birth to outlive their husbands by five years, seven months, and seventeen days.

Over half of the total number of women in the labor force are married, and the average age of the employed woman is 41 as compared with 26 in 1900. In 1960, 548,000 of the 3,000,000 women between the ages of 65 and 69 were in paid employment. Today a woman of 70 has a life expectancy of 12 years.

More and more women are making decisions which are critical not only for them but for society itself. American women control 10 per cent of the nation's savings, buy 90 per cent of the products manufactured for family use, and directly influence economic decisions in a score of other fields.

Even though their functions as mother and homemaker have priority over their other functions, the young women of today must prepare themselves for citizenship in the family, in the community and in the nation.

According to the Report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women which was published in 1963:

... today's young American woman comes to maturity with a special measure of opportunity — to live in a period when American abundance is coupled with a quest for quality, to show forth excellence in her life as an individual, to transmit a desire for it to her children, and to help make it evident in her community.

Higher education in college and universities must help to prepare the American woman to accomplish these objectives and to perform her varied functions throughout her long life with excellence.

Next—PROGRAM FOR WOMEN AT TEXAS TECH.

Voice Of The People

Ex-Pigeon Fancier Gives Suggestions

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 18, I read an article . . . (dealing) with the growing problems that the local "pigeons" are causing.

I am an ex-fancier and also an ex-owner of the more noted breeds of the pigeon.

May I suggest the following:

- ★ Destroy all empty nests
- ★ Cover all corners used for nests with tin plates or boards
- ★ Destroy all new nests after old ones are gone
- ★ Cover drainage systems

I believe this would eventually eliminate all of the nesting areas on campus which would cause the birds to seek more desirable nesting grounds off campus.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Lee Austin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Austin sent a rather lengthy letter to Mary Alice Nabors, Daily Toreador staffer, describing the habits of the pigeons. We have condensed the letter for publication of his suggestions. Miss Nabors' story was about the training of falcons to help eliminate some of the 5,000-10,000 pigeons on campus. Thanks, Mr. Austin, for your "be kind to pigeons" suggestions.)

VIEWPOINT

Courtesy On Campus May Be Uncommon

By RONALD GORE

Common courtesy is becoming an uncommon virtue at Tech. Each day it becomes more and more evident that a fair percentage of the student body thinks that the pursuit of education justifies any rudeness toward their fellows.

Whether these students are simply in a hurry, or whether they believe courtesy is an anachronism in our society they should realize that their conduct is eroding from them those qualities which distinguish ladies and gentlemen from boors.

Discourteous acts are perpetrated against individuals and against the student body in general. They range from irritating inconveniences to virtual outrages.

Lack of traffic courtesy by pedestrians and drivers alike is the most flagrant violation. Drivers ignore red lights and jump the green ones, pass recklessly, try to set acceleration records around the Circle, and delay traffic by holding lengthy between-car conversations with long lost friends whom they chance upon while making a turn.

Pedestrians in turn are the bane of motorists. Blithely ignoring green lights and crossing zones, they lurch, individually and in mobs, into the path of cars and dare the drivers to call their bluff.

Sidewalk traffic is also abused. Groups of men and women ranging from three to 12 persons will mass across the width of the walk, spread out across the lawn, and then advance like a line of skirmishers and force the rest of the traffic to move off or risk getting trampled.

The privilege of using the lounge in the library is poorly held. Confusing the lounge with the Union snack bar, large numbers of students feel free to litter it with empty cups, bags and remains of their lunch.

There are few things more irritating than having to clean up a sloppy mess of spilled coke, waste paper and carelessly discarded cigarettes before a table can be used for its intended purpose. The purpose of the lounge is to provide a freer place of study than the stacks—not as an annex or substitute for the Union.

In the Union itself, where informality is the rule, there are still accepted standards of conduct. It is generally considered improper to wear a hat indoors, but a certain portion of the student body makes it a point never to remove their rather wide-brimmed hats while they sit and play cards for hours on end.

Profanity in conversation may be tolerated, but it should not be shouted from one end of the building to the other. Courtesy also dictates that one does not relieve someone of his chair while the latter is waiting in line.

Nor is it considered proper to throw food, ice or tableware at one's companions. Rising when a lady approaches a table is still considered proper even when the female is treated as an equal by society, but the upbringing of some of Tech's co-eds gives a gentleman no occasion to rise.

Courtesy always has a place in society. Its value is never decreased by the desire for efficiency, the attainment of intellectual awareness, or the granting of something amorously designated as equality. It would be a shame if a multi-purpose university had to teach remedial courses in good behavior for the benefit of its uncouth intellectuals.



RONALD GORE

'Rambles' Opens Up In Koffehouse Set

"Raider Rambles," Tech Union Entertainment Committee's all-campus talent show, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Coronado Room at the Union.

Ted Hadley, committee chairman, said the show's 12 acts will present entertainment ranging from twirling to folk singing, carrying out the theme of "Kampus Koffehouse."

Performers will include the Lee Everitt Combo; Rita Reynolds, vocalist; Felix Thetford, Colleen Walter, and Skip Swearingen, folk singing trio; Bob Smith, folk songs; The Ramblin' Four, comedy act; Charles Phillips, dramatic monologue; Judy Danner, twirling act, and Fred McFarland, vocalist.

Completing the two-hour program will be Pete Kellogg, folk songs, and the New Blue Grass Quartette, folk singing.

A winning act will be selected to represent Tech at the Texas A&M University talent show in March. Judges will be professional

persons who are familiar with all forms of show business, Hadley said.

There will be no admission charge.

Oriental Art Presentation At Museum

Two new exhibits on oriental art open at the West Texas Museum Sunday.

"Paintings and Pastels by Children of Tokyo," a traveling exhibition circulated by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., includes 50 paintings created by Japanese children between five and fourteen years old.

The content of the paintings vary according to the ages of the children.

The other exhibit is entitled "Decorative Arts of the Orient," and is being assembled by the Exhibits Committee of the Women's Council of the Museum Association. The council is a voluntary auxiliary organization of the museum.

Both exhibits will remain open until March 14.

Musicians Attend Tech Conference

Delegates from six Texas colleges are attending the district conference of Mu Phi Epsilon, international honorary music sorority in the Student Union today.

The schools are North Texas State University, Texas Christian University, Midwestern University, West Texas State University, and Abilene Christian College. The district director is Miss Judy Haddon of Wichita Falls.

There will be a special initiation at 11 p.m. for six women from Albuquerque, N.M., who will be affiliated with Tech's collegiate chapter.

A scrapbook made by Epsilon Pi which won first place at the national convention will be displayed.

A reception for chapter members and alumnae is set at 3 p.m. Tommie Allen, Tech senior from Dimmitt, is general chairman.

-Romantic Spoof- 'Cartouche' Carries On In 'Man From Rio' Style

By DAVE BRUCE
Fine Arts Staff

The last time Jean-Paul Belmondo and Philippe de Broca made a movie together, the result was the hilarious parody "That Man from Rio."

Now they have gotten back together and have made a film currently in town, "Cartouche," a spoof of those romantic movies about the world in the 18th century, and a film which is every bit as funny as their first effort.

Belmondo, as one would expect, is magnificent as that swashbuckler to end all swashbucklers, Cartouche. A sort of French Robin Hood, Cartouche has dedicated his life to the betterment of the poor, but dishonest, people of Paris, and will go any length to see that they get a square deal.

Claudia Cardinale, who plays his lover (whom, incidentally, he rescued from the clutches of the ruthless, bumbling police), is at last

beginning to show some traces of talent as an actress. Having been given up for lost after "Circus World," her performance here is, if not top-notch, at least somewhat refreshing.

But the bulk of the credit must go to director-writer Philippe de Broca. He has Belmondo scaling walls; he has him leaping over the rooftops of Paris; he has him single-handedly fighting off whole armies. Never in any fight is Cartouche allowed to handle less than two adversaries at one time. And "his people" get rich.

But Cartouche is, alas, only human, and he allows a lady to almost make him lose his head. She is the lovely, pure wife of the local police chief, played at least adequately by Ogile Versois. When he asks her to meet him at an out-of-the-way spot so that they might be alone, he is met not by the lady, but by an army of police. His friends rescue him, but in

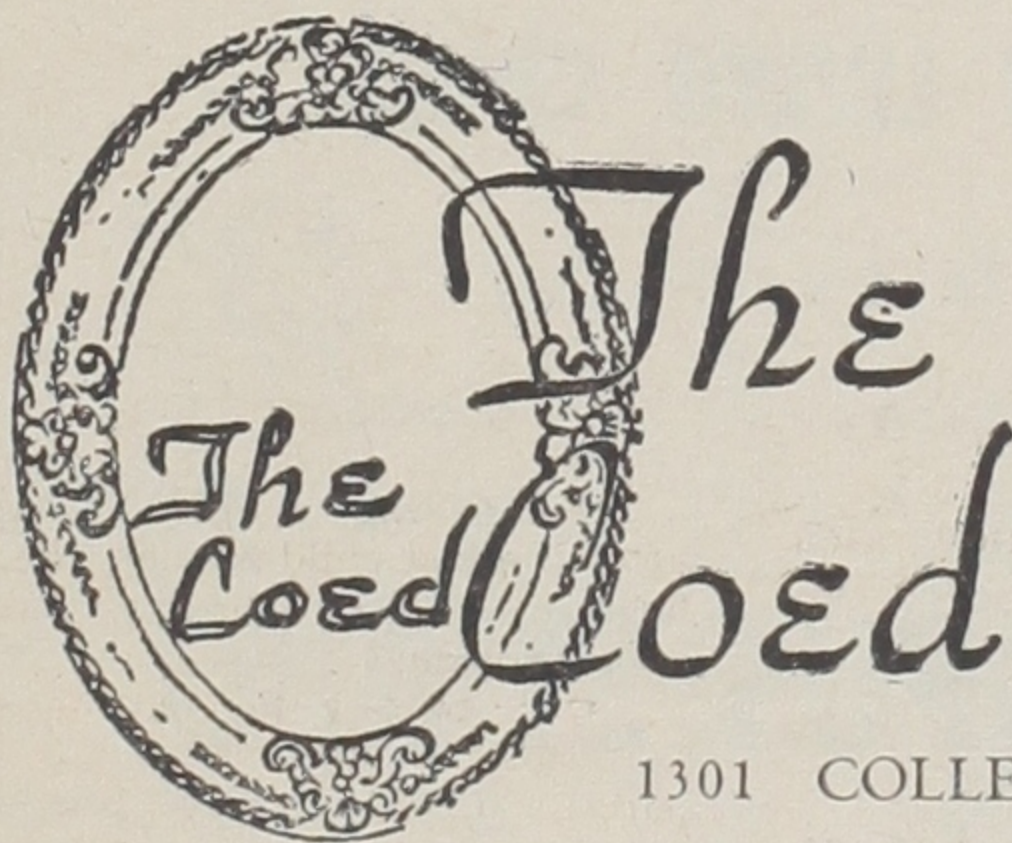
the melee his original lover, Claudia, is killed. Cartouche then realizes that if he is to lead his people well, he must never allow his emotions to carry him away.

The pace of the film is kept pretty fast. In fact, there is almost no place at all where it bogs down for even a moment. Just about everything, including George Delerue's excellent music, is included to keep the action moving and the spoof complete.

All in all, then, de Broca and Belmondo have succeeded in turning out another hilarious film on the order of "That Man from Rio," and for those people who go to the show to have a good time, it is one which shouldn't be missed.

AF OFFICER TEST

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered in the Social Science Bldg., room 17, at 9 a. m. today. Those interested should contact the Dept. of Aerospace Studies in the Social Science Bldg., room 19, Ext. 2145.



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Ironing wanted. Call PO3-8532.

Ironing Wanted: PO2-5423, 2606 Colgate.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Men's Gym — black wallet. REWARD for return of wallet, cards and pictures. Billy E. Carter, Ext. 3374, 324 Sneed.

Lost: Pair of glasses, black frames in a blue case, Ext. 6352.

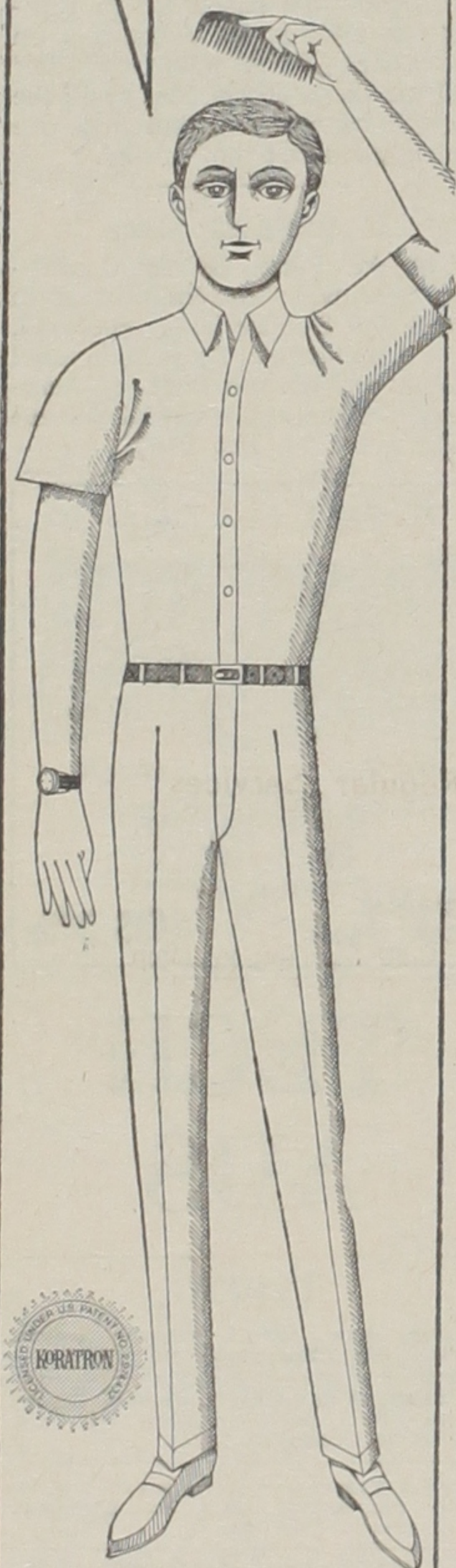
Phi Gamma Nu Elects Prexy

Phi Gamma Nu, Business Women's Sorority, recently elected Dorothy Wells president.

Other officers include Mrs. Edens Teed, vice president; Genelyn Cannon, secretary; Patti Harrell, treasurer; Cornita Brady, reporter; Kay Hodges, social chairman; Mrs. Brenda Brown, historian; Beverly Dobbins, AWS representative; Elaine Lewis, pledge trainer; and Mrs. Claudean Cunningham, efficiency chairman.



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HOW TO ELIMINATE AN ENEMY — Jan Beer, a participant in the Army ROTC's counterinsurgency program, demonstrates some of the combat holds that will be practiced by the guerrilla unit in Mackenzie Park this weekend. The object of Beer's attack is Randy Simmons, another guerrilla.

'Park War 1' To Erupt At Mackenzie Park Today

Tech's Army ROTC will turn Mackenzie State Park into a mock battlefield Saturday night, in "Park War One," a counter-guerrilla warfare drill.

The mock war will last from 7 to 10 p. m.

"Twenty-five cadets will be div-

ided into aggressive and friendly forces. Friendly forces will attempt to capture the enemy mock post," said Capt. George Turain, assistant professor of military science.

The purpose is to acquaint the cadets to the practical application of patrolling, scouting, land navigation, and unarmed defense.

NEWSMAN EXPELLED

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Friday expelled Adam Clymer, Moscow correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, accusing him of slapping a policeman's face during demonstrations outside the U.S. Embassy Feb. 9.

4 Representatives Miss SC Meet

Four representatives did not attend the Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

They were: Mike Jones and Ashley Wisdom, A&S; Don Foster, BA and James Gattis, Engineering.

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Departs Dallas June 12 for sightseeing via Amarillo, Albuquerque, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon, and Los Angeles. Return is via Yosemite, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Phoenix, El Paso, and Carlsbad Caverns. Arrive in Dallas August 9. Weekends of two or more nights are spent at San Francisco, Carmel-San Simeon, and Lake Tahoe. Weekend visits to wine, redwood, and gold countries. Many local sightseeing tours and special activities. Open only to college women, including high school June graduates. All applicants are subject to review and acceptance by the host-mother of a southern university who will escort, live with, and supervise members throughout the program.

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Expelled Cage Star Anguished

SEATTLE (AP)—An anguished Peller Phillips, caught in the web of a basketball point-shaving scandal and far from his home in Detroit, sought a job Friday to support himself and his ill and pregnant wife.

Phillips and Charlie Williams, stars of the Seattle University basketball team, were arrested Wednesday by FBI agents. Both were accused of conspiring in a bribery scheme to affect the outcome of the team's Jan. 22 game here against Idaho. Seattle, favored by 18 points, won by one less, 89-72.

They were expelled from school, along with a third member of the team, L. J. Wheeler. The univer-

Picadors Meet Rice Freshmen In Houston Tilt

Texas Tech's Picadors meet the Rice Owlets tonight in Houston in their ninth official game of the season. The contest is slated to get underway before the Tech-Rice varsity tilt.

Entering the game with a 7-1 record, the freshmen have recorded wins over San Angelo, South Plains, Midwestern, LCC, West Texas, Hardin-Simmons and Rice. Their only loss came in a re-match with San Angelo, 75-71. Two weeks ago the Picadors topped the Rice frosh 104-93.

Jerry Haggard leads the team in scoring with 117 points and a 14.6 average. Joe Dobbs is next with 109 points and a 13.6 average. Dobbs also leads the squad in rebounding with a total of 71 grabs.

Before leaving the team via the grade route, Joe Ussery, the team's previous leading scorer, was rolling along with a 27 point per game average and 162 total points. He also had 75 rebounds.

As a team the Pics have averaged 85.8 points per game, while allowing opponents a 76.2 mean.

In the last outing the freshmen cagers were topped by the Red-shirts 96-77. Donnie Malone led the Picadors with 20 points. This contest did not count on their season record.

DOLPHIN ELECTIONS

The Dolphins, swimming fraternity, elected Don Davis, junior from Lubbock, president last Tuesday.

Other officers are Glyn Day, Odessa senior, vice president; Tom Coward, Wichita Falls sophomore, secretary - treasurer; and George Mason, Houston sophomore, sergeant-at-arms and pledge trainer.

New active members are Don Hyslop, John Long, Tim O'Rourke, Bill Bailey, George Mason and Pete Velde.

The fraternity sponsors the Lubbock Swim Club, a group of about 100 youngsters from 8-16, whom they coach in swimming techniques.

sity made it plain the players—Williams was team captain and leading scorer—were banished because they failed to report contact with Lee Casale of Chicago, also arrested and accused of attempting to influence the outcome of the game.

"I'm not even good friends with Casale," Phillips said. "We played basketball together at Coalinga Junior College in California. Sometimes, when he was broke, I helped him out with food and a few dollars. But we're not close friends."

Attorneys for the two 21-year-old seniors said both will plead innocent at their federal preliminary hearing here March 1. University officials said they did not expect action against Wheeler, who merely knew of the incident and failed to report the knowledge.

Casale, proclaiming his innocence, was free on \$25,000 recognizance bond in Chicago while authorities there awaited arrival of papers in the case. Williams and Phillips were released under recognizance bonds of \$1,000 each.

"What do I do?" Phillips asked interviewers. "My scholarship is cut off automatically, I have no job, my wife is expecting soon and all this has made her ill. I feel I'm innocent but how do I get back into school?"

Tech Swimmers Host Texas A&M In Natatorium Bout This Afternoon

A pair of undefeated Red Raiders put their records on the line as Texas Tech is host to the Texas A&M swimming team in the Natatorium at 3 p. m. today.

So far this season no one has been able to defeat sophomore Robert Graham of Tyler in the 50-yard freestyle or out-dive junior Jesse Marsh of San Angelo, defending Southwest Conference 3-meter champion.

Since beginning competition at mid-term, Marsh has won his event in seven consecutive meets—with Southern Methodist, Arlington State, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Air Force, Denver and Texas.

TECH TICKETS

Still available at Texas Tech are tickets for the closed circuit telecasts of the Red Raiders' two remaining home basketball games.

Coach Gene Gibson's Red Raiders, currently leading the Southwest Conference, play Texas Christian in the Coliseum Friday night and Texas A&M here March 4.

The telecast will be shown in the adjoining Auditorium. Tickets at \$1.50 each, may be purchased at the ticket office.

Graham's streak in the 50 is six straight, since he switched to the 200 for the Denver match.

For the season the Raiders are 3-7. Wins have been over Arling-

ton State, Oklahoma State and New Mexico Military. Losses have been to Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico, SMU, Kansas, Air Force, Denver and Texas.

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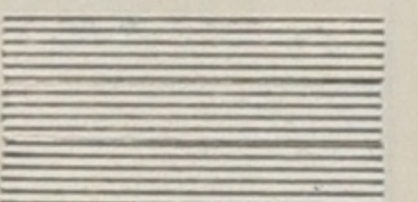
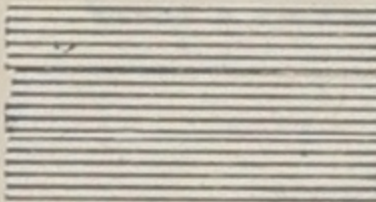
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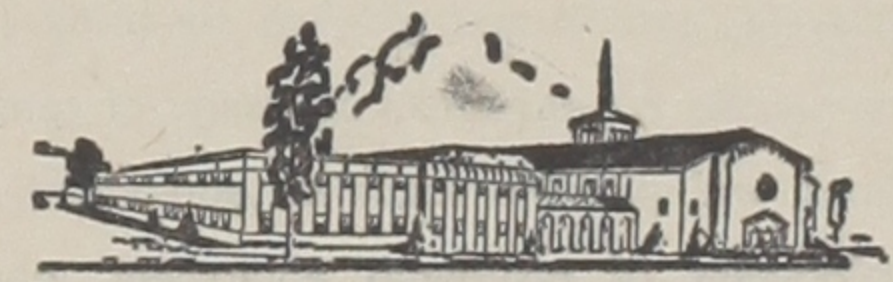
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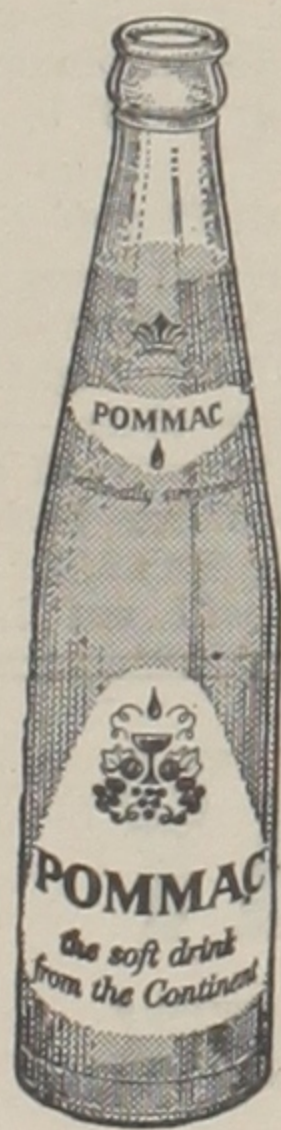


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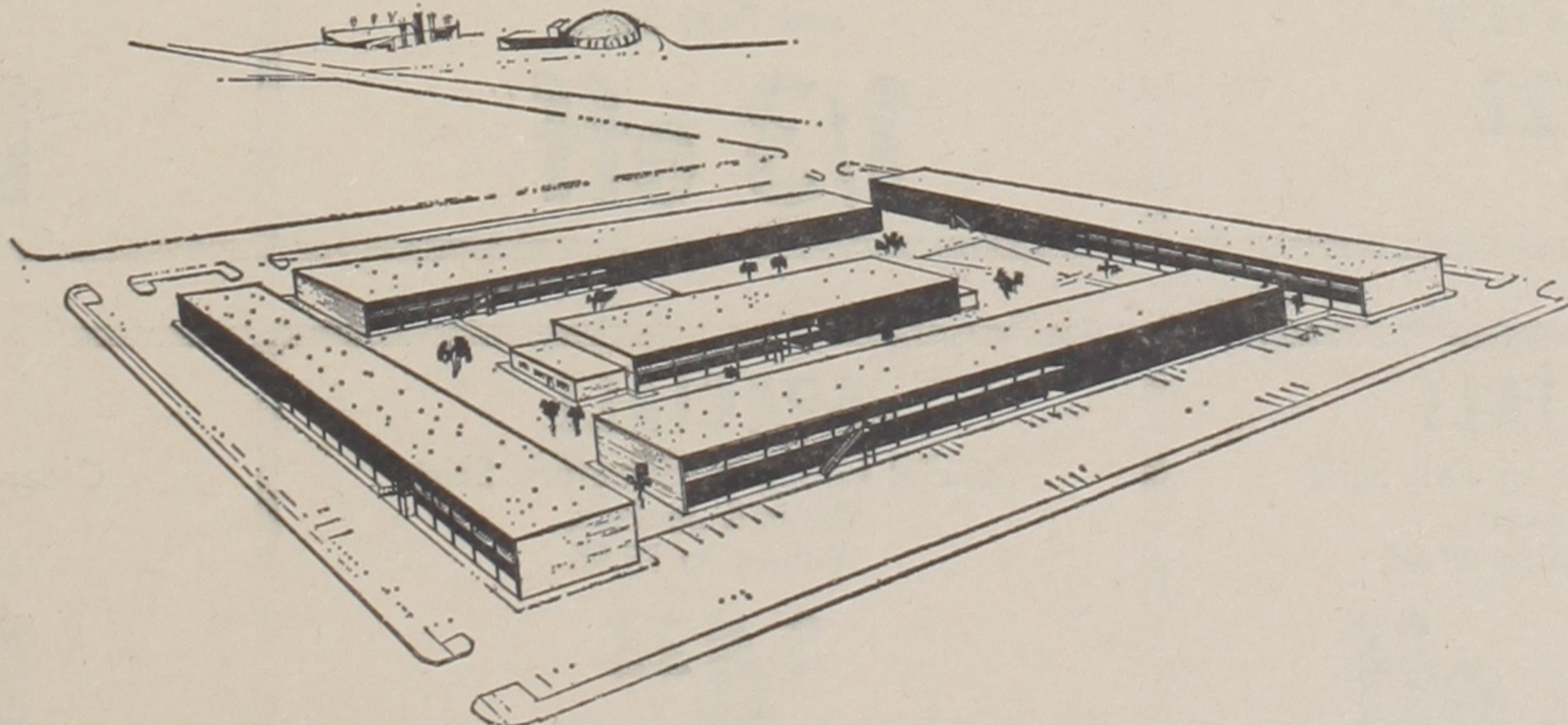
- 9:00 Coffee and Donuts (College & Career Young People)
- 9:30 Sunday School
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RAIDERS vs. RICE

From Houston

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Raiders Travel To Houston For Rice Contest

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, even at Autry Gym, Rice's home who are currently leading the SWC, travel to Houston to meet the last place Rice Owls tonight at 8 p.m.

Tech, with an 8-1 conference mark, holds a two-game edge over Texas and SMU who are both 6-3. Rice is at the other end of the standing, however, with a 1-8 mark. Tech's season record stands at 13-5, and the Owls have an overall total of 2-17.

Despite a 102-69 win over Rice the Raiders will not take tonight's foe lightly. Even though Tech's 11-4 edge in conference games played with Rice seems impressive, the Raiders haven't broken

Rice Holds Edge

Rice has taken four of the seven Houston contests, including three of the past four. No SWC team has exceeded the 30-point margin rolled up by the 1959 Rice team in its 94-64 victory. An overtime, 95-91, Rice triumph in 1961 postponed until the season's final game Tech's first conference championship. That came on the heels of a 78-45 Tech victory in Lubbock.

A year ago the Owls broke through Tech's delay game to hand the Raiders a 61-60 heartbreaker at Houston.

Doug McKendrick is the leading Rice scorer coming into the game tonight. McKendrick, a 6-4 junior, has scored 357 points this season for an 18.8 average. In conference action he has a 21.1 average with 190 points.

Other Rice Players

Other top Rice players are Marty Ivey (6-4), Guy Lease (6-1), Bill Doty (6-6), Wiley Hall (6-0), Larry Tiner (6-0) and Don Siegmund (6-7).

Last Tuesday in Rice's 104-93 loss to Texas A&M, McKendrick scored 31 points. Tiner collected 24, while Ivey had 18.

Opening for the Raiders will be Dub Malaise (22.2), Norman Reuther (19.6), Harold Denney (16.8), Glen Hallum (13.0) and Billy Tapp (4.8).

In conference play the Raiders are averaging 89.0 points per game while allowing opponents a 76.7 mean. Rice has been scoring at a 67.7 clip while giving the opposition an average of 84.8 points per contest.

Raiders Not Overconfident

Just because the Raiders are on top of the conference and Rice is

on the bottom, some people feel that Tech will walk away with the game. However, when two SWC teams get together anything can happen.

A letdown in the Raiders' mental attitude could spell trouble for Tech tonight. With only five games remaining the Raiders know that all these are important and thus pressure will be great.

The Owls on the other hand have nothing to lose, and they are likely to be keyed up. On paper it may

look as if Rice hasn't a chance, but when they get on the court it could be a different story.

Other Conference Games

Other conference games scheduled today are Arkansas and Texas A&M at College Station, TCU and Baylor at Waco and SMU and Texas at Austin.

The Raiders will be on the road again next Tuesday night. Tech journeys to Waco to battle the Baylor Bears, the only conference foe to date that has topped them.

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New IM Bowling League Needs Two More Couples

Two couples are needed before the new married couples bowling league will be filled and ready to go, according to Edsel Buchanan, Tech's intramural program director.

At an organizational meeting Thursday night, the other teams scheduled play starting Wednesday. Since league bowling requires an even number of teams, the new league must have one more team. Each team is composed of two couples.

Any interested married couples should contact the Intramural Office at extension 3113 by noon Monday.

Basketball Playoff

In other intramural news, three clear-cut basketball champions — Kappa Sigma (9-0), Right Five (4-1) and Bledsoe (8-1) — have been determined for play-off brackets in the all-college basketball playoff beginning Feb. 28. Other league winners will not be de-

termined until Thursday as they continue play next week.

The all-college soccer championship took a regulation game plus seven ten minute overtime periods before Gaston Hall finally defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the score of 1-0. Buchanan said, "Never in the past have we had any play-off series where two teams were so equally matched."

The regulation game and one overtime was played on one day and the other six overtimes were played on two different days, three overtimes each day.

Officials Needed

Softball officials are needed for the intramural softball program. No experience is necessary and training will be provided.

At this time the first officials meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Intramural Conference Room, Intramural Gym. Daily meetings are scheduled until play starts.

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