

THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, May 11, 1965

No. 140

Board Sets Standards For Airing

A coordinating committee put finishing touches on the proposed Resident Standards Board Monday, preparing the men's dorm judicial proposal for a round of approval by campus groups.

At the meeting, the committee worked out possible penalties for the student board and the methods of appeal.

Penalties were set as monetary forfeiture, which will go into the Men's Residence Council Loan Fund; constructive hall work; suspended fines; hall probation; notification of parents and/or referral to higher offices.

An Appeals Board was tentatively set to hear appeals from persons found guilty and penalized by the Resident Standards Board.

The Appeals Board would be composed of the chief justice of the Texas Tech Supreme Court, the president or vice president of the MRC and the coordinator of men's residence halls.

The coordinating committee which has been working on the judicial board includes representatives from the MRC, two dormitory supervisors, the coordinator of men's residence halls and the dean of men.

The completed plans for the board will now go to the MRC for approval, the Dorm Supervisory Committee, the dean of men, the dean of student life and the president of the college. If approved, the board could go into effect next September.

1,326 Prepare For Graduation

About Thirteen Hundred diplomas have been ordered for commencement exercises May 29.

One thousand two hundred undergraduate and 126 graduate degrees will be awarded. Thirteen persons will receive Ph.D. degrees and 113 persons will receive master degrees.

The breakdown of undergraduate degrees is as follows: bachelor of science in agriculture, 135; bachelor of science in agricultural engineering, 11; bachelor of arts, 223; bachelor of science in the school of arts and sciences, 52; bachelor of science in education, 205; bachelor of music, 22;

Bachelor of architecture, 20; bachelor of advertising art and design, 16; bachelor of science in engineering, 137; bachelor of science in textiles, technology and management, three; and bachelor of science in home economics, 93.

Graduate degrees to be awarded are: master of arts, 22; master of business administration, eight; master of education 24; and master of science 33. Five persons will receive a Ph.D. in philosophy.

Paper Completes Semester Run

Today's issue of The Daily Toreador is the last for the spring semester and for this school year.

The paper will continue to be published weekly during the summer sessions, with the first issue appearing Thursday, June 3.



BIKE RACE — Leaning into the curve and hoping flesh doesn't meet pavement, these cyclists exemplify the stamina and skill required of all who rode in the "Little 500" bike race Saturday.

- Backs Senate - Court Rejects Perez' Motion For Hearing

The Texas Tech Supreme Court Sunday unanimously rejected a motion by Eliseo Perez for a formal hearing on the constitutionality of the recent Student Senate decision to back U.S. stands in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Perez, a Lubbock sophomore, petitioned the Court last week, protesting that the Senate did not have the constitutional right to pass such resolutions.

In the Sunday preliminary hearing, the Court said the Senate did have the right under Article II, Section 6, Item 2 of the recently-passed constitution.

Senate Authority

That item says "The Senate shall be empowered to have authority to make recommendations over all matters of policy affecting student welfare under this constitution."

Justices hearing the case were Steve Magee, chief justice, C.C. Willis, Bob Ford, Jack McClure and Susan Wood, associate justices. Perez was represented by Lyn McClellan, and the Student Senate was

represented by Scott Allen, vice president, and Chris Hickey, legal counsel.

In presenting their case, Student Senate representatives said, "It is a common procedure for legislative bodies to pass resolutions either endorsing or condemning some action, condition or policy. . . . non-statutory resolutions have long been a means for the expression of the feelings of legislatures.

"This unwritten law, working under such a long period of precedents, would necessarily have to be specifically denied rather than specifically delegated," they said.

- During 1964-65 -

Battle In Austin, Name Change, Misquote Share School's Spotlight

By TOMMY BARNETT
Staff Writer

A veto by Gov. John Connally, thumbs down by legislative committees, a name-change controversy, a mis-quote and an ineligible player were 1964-65 highlights at Texas Tech.

The big story of the year broke when Connally proposed to re-group Texas colleges and universities in a three-part super system. The name Texas Tech established a technological school instead of a multiple purpose university in the eyes of Austin officials.

A public forum was called in late January where speakers expressed fear that should Tech be placed in the technological-agricultural system, schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Graduate School would become secondary to schools of Engineering and Agriculture.

In March the Student Council inaugurated a writing campaign to state legislators to explain all aspects of the multiple-purpose university.

The Joint Name-Change Committee continued to oppose "Texas Tech University" as a name not fit for a multi-purpose university.

Marketing department polls, a radio station survey and other polls indicated a "Texas State University" preference over "Texas Tech University."

In late January State Senator H. J. Blanchard introduced bills to establish a Texas Tech Medical School and to change the name to Texas Tech University.

Rep. Bill J. Parsley introduced the House version of the medical school bill and "Texas Technological College and State University" as a new name.

The state legislature postponed all college name changes until next session.

Hopes for a law school faded when in mid-February the House Appropriations Committee disallowed creation of new law schools. The bill stipulated that no faculty salary appropriations could be spent for salaries in schools or colleges of law not in existence by February 1, 1965.

Tech earlier received approval from the Commission on Higher Education to establish a law school by 1967. Neither the House Committee nor the Legislative Budget Board approved funds to finance preliminary expenses for a law school.

Hopes for a medical school looked favorable in late March when the Senate approved a bill authorizing creation of a medical school at Tech.

Governor Connally challenged the legislature's tradition of exercising a free hand in state college development when he vetoed the medical school bill.

Lubbock legislators gave up attempting to override the veto, which came after indecision on whether to recall and change the bill or to meet Connally's objections.

Connally pledged support if a study revealed Lubbock as the best site for a medical school which can support a teaching hospital.

Tech's voluntary withdrawal from consideration for the Southwest Conference basketball championship hit Tech like a bombshell when Norman Reuther was discovered to be scholastically ineligible.

Dr. J. William Davis, faculty chairman of Tech's Athletic Board, asked the Southwest Conference to withdraw Tech from consideration for the basketball championship.

Davis made the recommendation after discovering Reuther had become scholastically ineligible at mid-term.

Reuther passed 19 hours during the preceding two semesters and conference eligibility rules require 20 hours.

Davis received a call from the conference office concerning the two-semester grades for Reuther. Davis rechecked Reuther's grades and found them to be deficient. Davis assumed blame for the error and expressed his apologies to all concerned.

Under conference rules, the race remained the same except Tech was not eligible for the championship.

Another news event ranked among the big stories of the year when a Johnson aide, Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, said he was misquoted by The Daily Toreador regarding efforts to bug the White House. Clifton spoke at the Southwestern Journalism Congress at Tech.

The copyrighted story quoted Clifton as saying the entire White House was wired with a music system to counteract bugging efforts. The story said Clifton explained when music was amplified, it interfered with electronic snooping instruments on telephone or office conversations.

Knowledgeable sources said high frequency sound waves are piped into all sensitive White House offices to guard against any form of electronic eaves dropping.

Such sound waves would be inaudible to the human ear, and sources said the music is occasionally played through the system to test it.

Later in Washington, White House Press Secretary George Reedy said he had talked to Clifton, who insisted that the published report "is a highly inaccurate account" of what he said.

The subject of bugging was brought up by a student at the journalism conference who asked about reports of attempts to bug Johnson's conferences.

1964 was also an election year and political interest at Tech was as intense as national and state activity. Young Republicans and Young Democrats campaigned for candidates. A Phi Mu mock election was held in late October in which Republicans carried all three positions.

Barry Goldwater visited Lubbock and blasted LBJ's policies before more than 11,000 persons in Municipal Coliseum.

In a front page editorial, Toreador Editor Bronson Havard, endorsed Johnson and his policies.

In November the Democratic Party received a near landslide approval from voters.

Throughout the school year student life continued a normal fast pace. In December a 500-hour "sitathon" on "Soapsuds" was conducted to raise funds for a fountain project.

Campus police were kept busy investigating minor thefts, two elevator burnings, a robbery later discovered as a hoax, and other incidents.

One of the year's standard gripes was poor food. The Student Council rejected a Food Committee report because it did not reflect student opinion. The report was described as "patting the Food Service on the back," although students see the food as a final product and do not approve it.

The Toreador emphasized the need of more academic freedom, the need of a psychiatrist on campus and other problems faced by a growing university.

Cetinkaya Announces Connally Proclaims MUN Officer Roster May 15 'Tech Day'

Model United Nation leaders for 1965-66 were announced Monday by Zafer Cetinkaya, this year's secretary-general. Various bloc leaders and their countries are Africa, Janice Shoemaker; Asia, Barry McNeil; Latin-America, Nancy Taylor; Middle-East, Johnny Walker; Soviet Union, John McLaren; and Western, Bill Cox Jr.

Gov. John Connally has proclaimed Saturday, May 15 to be Texas Tech Day throughout the state.

The proclamation was introduced in the Senate by Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard ('48), and in the House by Reps. Delwin Jones ('49), Bill Parsley ('52), and Reed Quilliam.

"This is the eleventh annual observance of Texas Tech Day," Wayne James, executive director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, said. Thirty Texas Tech Ex-Student Clubs will meet simultaneously on Texas Tech Day.

James said that the purpose of the special day is to bring Texas Tech ex-students and friends of the college together for the common enjoyment of traditions and heritage of Tech.

The official resolution by Gov. Connally reads:

Greetings:
Texas Technological College at Lubbock was created by the 38th Legislature in 1923 for the purpose of providing an institution of higher learning for fast-growing West Texas. The College opened its doors

on September 30, 1925, with an enrollment of 914 students.

Today, with an enrollment of 13,800, Texas Tech ranks as one of the largest fully state-supported institutions of Texas. The value of its plant in the past 35 years has risen from \$1,424,000 to an estimated \$59,000,000.

Academic progress has kept pace with enrollment and physical growth. Beginning with four academic divisions—Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Home Economics—Texas Tech has

since added a Graduate School and School of Business Administration.

Curriculum includes 83 areas of study leading to bachelor's degree, 44 areas leading to master's degree, and 10 leading to doctorates.

On May 15, 1965, the Ex-Students' Association of Texas Tech will observe the eleventh annual "Tech Day" as a means of furthering the tradition and heritage of their College and informing the ex-students of present developments, plans and interests in connection with the institution.

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TCU Professor Will Speak To Tech History Students At Banquet

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the history department of Texas Christian University, will be guest speaker at the annual spring banquet today sponsored by the Tech history department and chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

An authority on Latin-American culture, Dr. Worcester will discuss the "Differences Between Anglo-American and Spanish-American Civilizations."

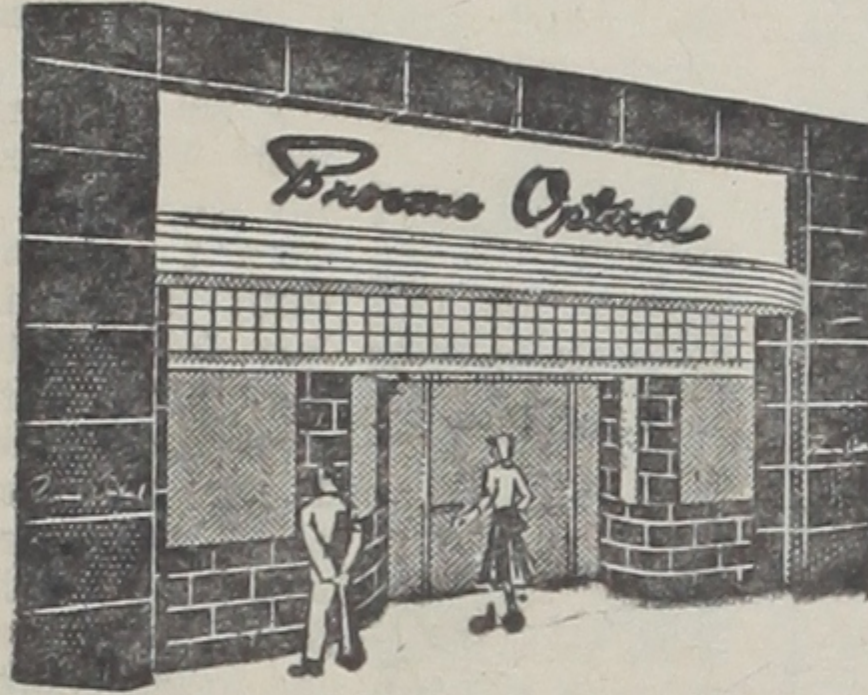
Dr. D.M. Vigness, head of the Tech history department, will preside at the 6:30 p.m. dinner in

Tech Union Coronado Room at which new members of the Tech chapter will be initiated.

Tickets to the banquet are \$2 each. Reservations may be made by calling the Tech history department.



"GLASS MENAGERIE" — One of the most successful productions in the history of the speech department, "The Glass Menagerie," closed Monday night with a roar of applause. Here, Richie Smedley, who portrays Tom, reminisces his early life.



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Dr. Peter Bubresko, associate professor of foreign languages, will speak on "The Plague" and Camus" at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The lecture is the last in the series of bagel seminars at the Presbyterian Union Bldg., 2412 13th Street.

The lecture concerns existentialism. Coffee and bagels (German rolls) will be served during the discussion period which follows the lecture.

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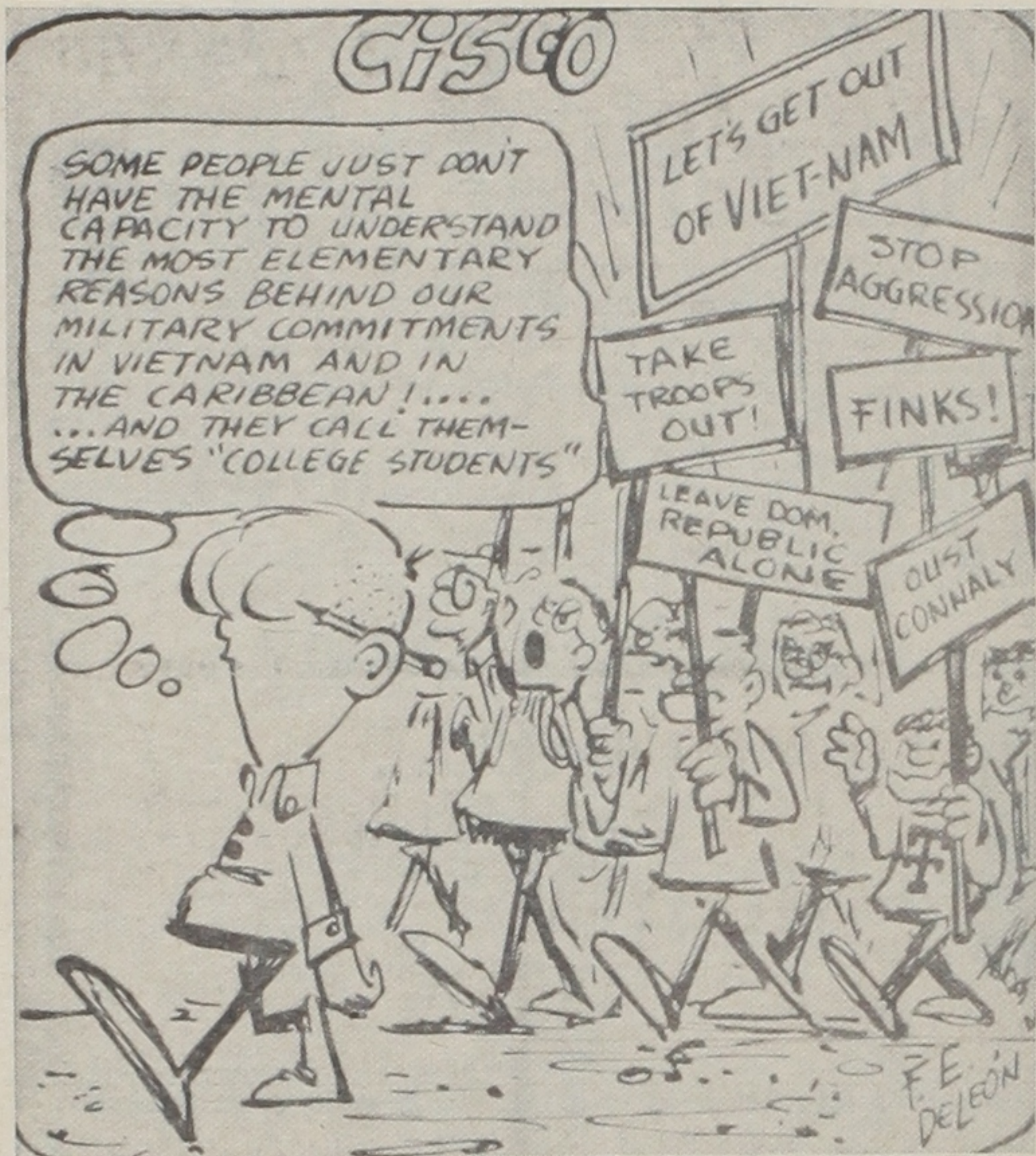
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Editorial Page

There Is A Challenge...

TODAY'S EDITION of The Daily Toreador concludes a busy, full year for the staff.

There have been a number of exciting news events that we have recorded in these pages. Today with this final edition, these events are history.

We will gather up all of the 1964-65 issues of the paper and send them over to Tech Press where they will be neatly bound in a maroon-colored covering.

We will then place the volume on a shelf with 39 others. The library will micro-film the Toreador; and some day, some one can look through a machine or thumb through the volume's yellowed pages to find a footnote in Tech's history.

The graduating seniors have a lot to remember. It's been a good year. We can remember it in several ways.

On the wall in the editor's office, is a Toreador EXTRA. The editorial of that day reads, "Never in the history of Texas Tech has a team worked so hard, so devotedly to bring honor and glory to their alma mater. Never has a team suffered through so many trials and yet each time rallied triumphantly."

Perhaps that editorial was referring to more than the basketball team. Perhaps it was describing the Tech student body, especially the senior class.

The Tech community seems to have undergone a lot of changes this year. There is a new student government, speakers board, fine arts committee and new building philosophies.

The campus "opened up" more than ever before. There was a great deal of debate on issues and many controversies. Many old ideas and traditions were re-examined.

National elections made last semester interesting. The governor's higher education plans overshadowed the news of this semester.

But between and during these two major events, there were a lot of other significant things happening to make Texas Tech a better community in which to live, and to set it well on the road to coming a university.

The concept of a "multi-purpose university" has supplanted finally the old narrow "college view" that a great many persons had about this school.

Four years ago things were not like this. Most persons including students had no concept of a university, no understanding of what an intellectual environment is, no appreciation for the complexity and conflict of forces that stimulate creative minds to excell.

There is, however, still much improvement needed here. There are a lot of opportunities for bright students. There is an exciting challenge.

We have but to reach out; and with the idealism we are blessed to have, we can build ourselves a better world.

Bronson Havard
Editor, 1964-65

Student Revolution Here Nears Quiet Conclusion

By BRONSON HAVARD

Every retiring editor has this opportunity to make some last remarks. Some Toreador editors say very little (one just said good-bye with the traditional journalistic "30") and others have written lengthy articles.



BRONSON HAVARD

Perhaps the wiser course would be to say nothing, and pass quietly on into space and time.

Recently I had a conversation one night with Ronnie Botkin, retiring Student Association president.

"Bronson," he said, "You know I wasn't ready to be president a year ago; but now at last, I am." "I know what you mean . . ." I replied.

Perhaps Ronnie and I are only now qualified to hold office and represent the citizens of this community, but we are also ready to retire.

Ronnie retired two weeks ago, quieter than any president I have ever known. He has virtually disappeared from campus political circles.

He's been a little sick lately. Of course, he's not one to complain.

I've seen him carry out his duties when at times he has gone beyond what others can endure.

Like Ronnie, most of the retiring student leaders have been active for a long time. It's been an unusual four years filled with excitement, struggle, defeat and victory.

This period of history gave birth to a dramatic story that has gone untold. Ronnie knows the secrets, and I too. And some day ages hence we'll talk about them over a cup of coffee.

We might for example, reminisce about that time when Board Chairman Manual DeBusk decreed this school will become "Texas Technological University."

And Student Body President Royal Ferguson hastily called a meeting of the five or six top student leaders present who heard DeBusk.

Chief Justice Steve Magee was there. Vice President James Cole and Editor Gayle Machen were too.

"What shall we do?" Royal asked.

Everyone cast a stone silence, and Royal knew the answer.

DeBusk was still shaking the hands of old exes when Royal walked up to him.

"Mr. DeBusk, we will oppose you," Royal said calmly.

The board chairman smiled. Royal nodded politely and departed with James and Steve. Gayle left to write the story.

But there is far more to that story and many others.

I consider myself fortunate in

having been a student here in those times.

It was a revolution that began years ago. Maybe that term "revolution" is a little harsh. But that's what it was.

I've heard charges of irresponsibility levied against those students. And some names have become black words.

"You want controversy for sake of controversy. You want authority without responsibility."

To these charges I'll remain steadfast and reply:

I have never seen persons—students or not—who more devotedly, unselfishly sought to build a better community in which the dignity, honor and maturity of its citizens was accented. They could not be more responsible.

Now that revolution must not divide this community into any opposing groups. If change is allowed to occur with progress towards an integrated campus community with active student and faculty participation in policy making, then there will be unity.

The seniors, I think, are privileged to make this departing comment:

"When we came to Texas Tech it was a college; we leave it more similar to a university."

However, it remains for succeeding classes to make wise use of such changes as the new student government. They must continue in a dignified manner to raise the status of this "community of scholars."

There are many things left undone . . .

Future Looks Brighter For Tech Community

By W. EUGENE SMITH
Staff Writer

A registration-fatigued student once called Tech an "assembly line."

PART 7

A government teacher, after reading an Avalanche - Journal editorial telling students and teachers they didn't have any part in the choice of a new name for Tech, thundered to his class, "They

don't want you to think. They want you to learn a few mechanical skills!"

How close are these ideas to fact? Is Tech producing what Edwin O'Connor called a "generation of ciphers?" As far as the part academic environment plays in a university education, this may have been true two years ago, but not now, and certainly not in the future. This conclusion is based on two primary factors.

(1) The entire being of this country depends on higher education. This dependence is increasing. Texas is one of the many areas which is just beginning to wake up to this fact. This dependence places a tremendous responsibility on the shoulders of American higher education.

(2) There is a growing feeling throughout our higher education system that the university should be a community and that everyone there has something to contribute.

When Steve George, ex-president of the Tech Union, advocated Tech's becoming a "community of scholars," he was voicing this feeling here. He is far from being alone in his opinions. The Daily Bruin,

UCLA's student paper, recently editorialized, "The university is supposedly a community of scholars, a training ground for leadership and a critic of society. To deny students the right to speak out as a body on the issues of the day is to deny the validity of the university."

The conflict last fall at the University of California's Berkeley campus was another example of this growing concern for the student's position in campus and public life.

Throughout the country, administrators are coming to realize students have a right to a voice in campus affairs. At Antioch College in Ohio, all student regulation is done by the students themselves. The dean of students at State University College of Buffalo, New York, is trying to get students on all administrative and faculty councils. At Springfield College in Massachusetts, the president is trying to get the student body president on the board of trustees.

In short, students are demanding and obtaining a larger part in the policy-making regarding university life in this country.

The teacher's stature and influence also grows. Financially, he is just beginning to obtain a measure of the status many feel he deserves. The image he presents to the public and the part he plays in university government is becoming increasingly important.

Applying these ideas to Texas Tech, one realizes the future of education here as it is affected by these elements depends on the outcome of several things.

The student at Tech is far behind his contemporaries in many other areas. He has just recently begun to assert his right to be himself and to be a part of the making

of policy which directly affects him.

The recent action by the new Student Senate in passing a resolution in support of American policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic is significant. No matter how dubious some may think the reasoning behind it, it was unprecedented and controversial and therefore important. A totally new student government provides an opportunity for students here.

The Residence Standards Board and the Speakers Board are other opportunities for Tech students to take the position which many others have already taken.

So one big question in Tech's future is "Will the students accept the opportunity and responsibility (Continued on Page 5)"



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

Academic Freedom...

(Continued from Page 4)

afforded them by an enlarged area of academic freedom and their growing importance to American life?"

The faculty here is in much the same position as the student. It, also, is behind its contemporaries in other areas. Its position further parallels that of the student in that it is in the process of acquiring a new government. And the same question can be asked about it.

The administration, too, is being forced to undergo a lot of change. Like the West Texas area, it must come to realize that some of its

traditional attitudes are not only obsolete, but financially impractical. The faculty must be accepted as having a rightful place in policy-making. Housing policies and acting in loco parentis to a student body expected to number near 20,000 by 1970 is already being questioned.

And finally, local attitudes must change. The self-study reads at one point, "A university cannot become a creative force if it is to become a community service station responding to this or that popular demand."

And the city of Lubbock must also come to realize that it has a responsibility to its biggest "industry."

And everything the town does to help will be returned to it in more business and better education for the students of West Texas.

Voice Of The People

Hance Replies To Columnist Smith

Dear Editor:

Regarding Eugene Smith's column on the Food Committee debates, I believe it is the responsibility of student government to represent the opinion of students.

How he can interpret my position on the report as being generally anti-administration, I shall never understand.

The Food Committee report was

one specific incident and nothing more. It is well known that I have worked with the administration on many problems, but always representing student opinion.

Sincerely yours,

Kent Hance

(Editor's Note: Mr. Hance is the retiring student body vice president.)

600 Years Old

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Vienna University, the oldest institute of higher learning in Europe's German-speaking area, celebrated its 600th anniversary today with a festive meeting and a procession of professors and students through downtown Vienna.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of France, dean of the Vatican's College of Cardinals, and J. William Fulbright, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, joined well-wishers from abroad attending the ceremonies.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
New officers of the American Chemical Society are Deborah Johnson, president; Shann Smith, vice president; Teressa Odom, secretary-treasurer; and Dwight Lundberg, publicity.

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Raider Roundup

BLED SOE HALL

Kenneth Smith is the newly-elected president of Bledsoe Hall for the 1965-66 school year. Other dorm officers are Dick Crider, vice president; Bryan Jennings, secretary; Jim Thomson, treasurer; Dwight Reck, food service representative; and Tee Roy Hadley and John Best, Men's Residence Council.

NAVY RECRUITING

An officer program team from the U.S. Navy recruiting station in Albuquerque, N.M., will be on the Tech campus through Friday to discuss with college graduates and students the Navy officer program.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Officers heading Junior Council next year will include Sandy Harris, president; Liz Gerbetz, vice president; Sandy Devlin, secretary; Ann Nabers, treasurer; Katina Simmons, projects chairman; Suzanne Hightower, reporter; Rosey Ashton, AWS representative; and Nancy Taylor, BSO representative. Miss Peggy Williams and Susan Waits were recently chosen as the faculty advisor and senior advisor, respectively.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

American Marketing Association will have a business meeting today at 7 p.m. in Business Administration Bldg., room 112.

Rough Riders, Knapp Cycle To '500' Victory

Neither wind nor wrecks could slow the pace of the Little '500' bike race at Memorial Circle Saturday as enthusiastic spectators jammed sidewalks and curbs along the track.

A crowd of more than 1,000 persons watched as the cyclists braved sun and wind and coaxed tired muscles to pull a little harder.

The Rough Riders, an independent group composed of Don Davis, Frank Shotwell, Gene Naukum and

Gere Gaige, raced away with first place trophy in the men's race.

Capturing second was the Phi Delta Theta team of Jerry Brock, Johnny King, Bill Allison and Eddie Williams.

Taking third place in the men's division was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Bill Gee, Thomas Orndoff, Robert Graham and Bill Landrum forming the team.

The sportsmanship trophy in the men's race went to Sigma Nu, composed of Robert Legg, Billy Jo Mullins, Pike Teinert and Doug Morphis.

First place in the women's race, which took place before the men's event, went to Knapp Hall's team of Susan Reynolds, Becky Bryan, Bay McCoy and Laura Florey.

The Gamma Phi Beta team, Francil Kimble, Carolyn Banisler,

Mary Brown and Linda Henderson, won second place.

The Baptist Student Union came in third in the women's division. The team consisted of Pauline Painter, Rachel Miller, Nita Hopper and Judy Dykes.

Women's sportsmanship trophy went to Kappa Kappa Gamma's team, composed of Marcie White, Gail McCullough, Ann Lewis and Carla Swinson.

There were only two minor accidents in the race. Eldon Shirey overturned while rounding the sharp curve in front of Sneed Hall, skidded across the track on his back and slammed against the curb. He got up and rode his bike (but slowly) on to the pit!

In another accident a Carpenter Hall bicycle was demolished.

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- A Tidal Wave Of Ideas -

Agriculture School Emphasizes Research

Research is carrying Tech's agriculture school forward like a giant taking huge strides in an oversized pair of "seven-league boots."

Tech agriculture dean Dr. Gerald W. Thomas said, "Already eighth in size in the nation in agricultural undergraduate enrollment, research is strengthening our school's growing graduate program."

Thomas, himself a busy, active man accustomed to spending long hours at work, is strong on research. He calls it the vehicle which keeps his many educators on their collective toes and current

in their various fields.

This tidal wave of new ideas and concepts spawned by research has come about as the results of state and federal projects and through close cooperation with groups, scores of private individuals and businesses.

Tech researchers are taking part in studies which extend from the northern tip of Texas to the Gulf coast where work with the Welder Wildlife Foundation is in progress. Other agricultural scientists are working with the Rockefeller Foundation in Mexico and with the Mexican government in

"hands across the border" efforts.

Dean Thomas says that more than 95 research projects involve more than 80 per cent of his school's faculty.

Water, often called the "life blood of Texas," is featured in 10 different projects at Tech ranging from economics of irrigation practices and lake modification to water purification and recharge.

Range management research includes studies of deferred rotation grazing on ranches, brush control and competition between deer and livestock for feed.

Now more than a year after its official dedication, Tech's \$550,000 Killgore Beef Cattle Center has emerged as headquarters for the college's sprawling research farm near Amarillo in North Texas.

This facility will again this summer be used for research in animal husbandry as well as range and forage improvement, continuing investigations of wheat pasture poisoning and the prevention of urinary calculi, greenbug control and other insect problems, control of bindweed and other noxious plant

species and water conservation.

Dean Thomas points to Tech's all-concentrate fattening rations furnished for livestock as one of "the most significant accomplishments" made by the animal science staff.

Utilizing West Texas grain sorghum and cotton seed meal, Tech's basic ration contains no roughage and is now being fed to an estimated 100,000 head of cattle.

Concurrent with the development of these fattening rations has been the initiation of large scale studies for maintenance of cow-calf and sheep operations.

Tech researchers have been able to maintain breeding cows on as little as eight pounds of feed per head per day. Breeding ewes have been maintained on one and one-half pounds per head per day.

Tech entomologists have carried on a vigorous war against the sorghum producers. College "bug experts" also cooperated in the recent unprecedented large-scale boll weevil control program by studying the effects of chemicals on beneficial insects.

The inducement of multiple births in cattle and sheep and the evaluating of cross-breeding for livestock production have been major items occupying the daily agendas of Tech's animal husbandry researchers this year.

Tech's agriculture dean added that Texas vegetable growers stand to benefit from research on variety evaluation and cultural practices for this rapidly developing industry. He also disclosed that research with other cultivated crops is continuing in cooperation with many West Texas organizations.

In keeping with President Johnson's great push forward in park beautification, Tech's park administration planners are going "full steam ahead" on continuing development of outdoor recreation through park planning and community development.

At Gov. Connally's request, these park "architects" have completed a study of the entire State of Texas parks system.

Army Team Begins New Program Plans

Army ROTC Tyrian Rifles drill team is reorganizing and establishing a new program aimed at the entering freshmen in an attempt to increase its platoon size to a full company.

The team will be using new equipment next semester. U. S. M-1 rifles and bayonets will be used. New summer uniforms and a uniform based on that of the British 8th Army have been ordered.

The Tyrian Rifles, designated as a counter-insurgency unit by the U.S. Continental Army Command, will make trips to Tucson, Ariz., Laredo, Corpus Christi and the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans to participate in drill competition.

The team marched in the Texas Tech Rodeo Parade Thursday and presented a drill exhibition at Reese Air Force Base for Armed Forces Day.

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Peter Ustinov

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James Stewart - Fabian

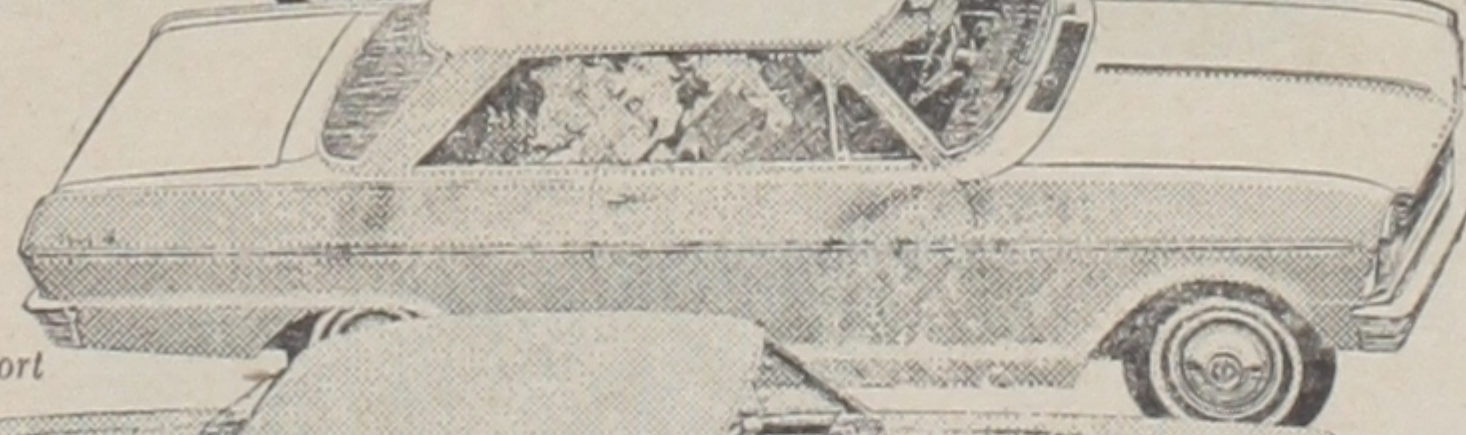
"RIO CONCHOS"

Stuart Whitman - Richard Boone

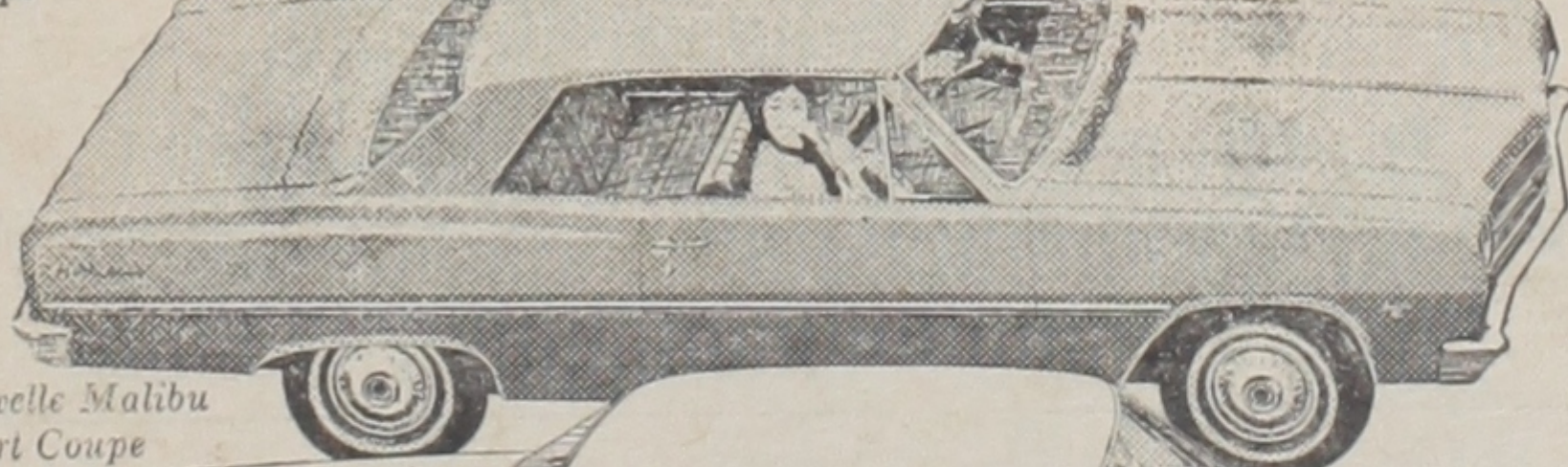
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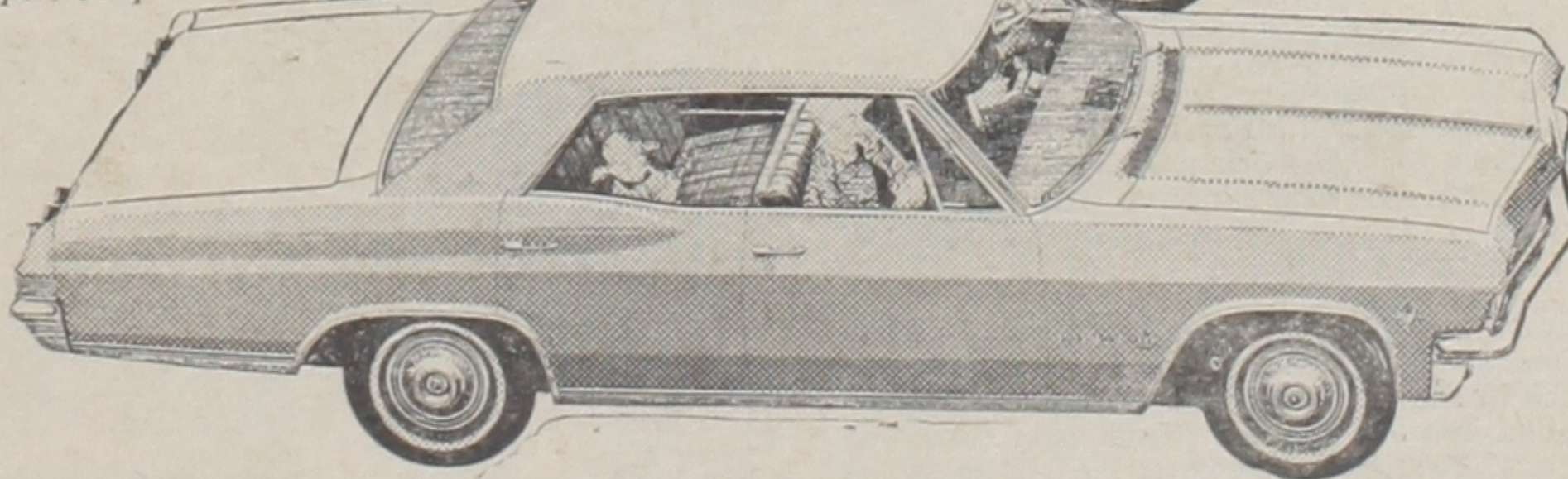
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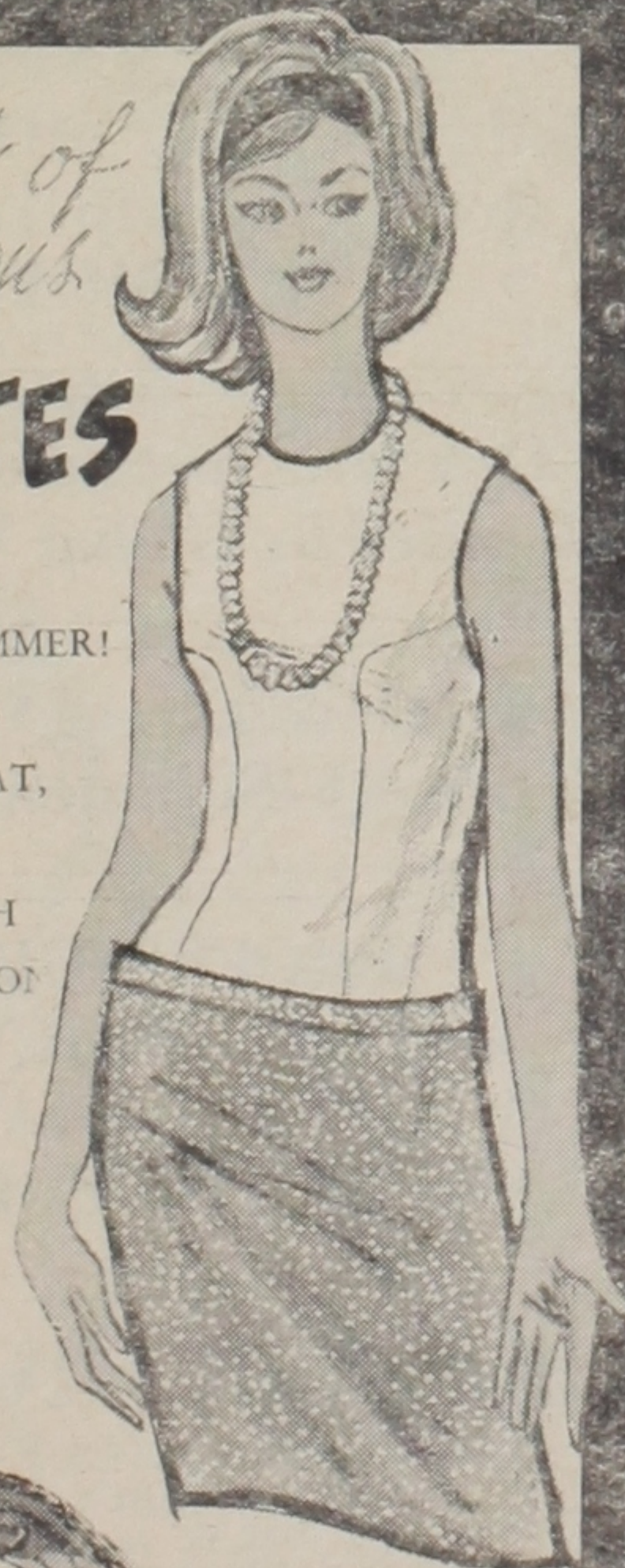
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— During The Summer —

'Fish' May Now Register Early

By BARBARA WORLEY
Staff Writer

Entering freshman at Tech next year will have something new available to them this summer—a chance to register early and complete their academic advisement before they arrive on campus for the fall semester.

Under the Summer Academic Advisement, Orientation and Registration Program, the students and their parents will be able to come to the campus for any one of nine two-day conferences during July and August to complete

these phases of their entrance into college.

This program, which is voluntary for those entering freshmen who have completed their admissions applications, is designed with the purpose of allowing more time for academic advisement and "to make it easier for the student to register when he's here," said Floyd Boze, Dean of Admissions and coordinator for the program.

William M. Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, described the program as "not only giving individual attention to the ones who come in the summer, but relieving the burden of those freshmen who register in the fall.

"It will give us an opportunity to pay more individual attention to each student," Pearce said.

The program is new to Tech, although plans have been made for many years to put such a program into action, said Boze. He cited one instance of the program's being mentioned in a bulletin of the college as far back as 1925.

A similar, but not as complete program was carried out last summer, when more than 300 entering freshmen were invited by the Stu-

dent Council to come to the campus in August for a two-day period of orientation and academic advisement.

This program, however, did not include registration and was available only to this small percentage of students.

"On the basis of evaluation by students, faculty and parents involved last summer, it was decided to enlarge the program this summer to make it a voluntary affair for all entering freshmen and to include in the schedule of activities while here the major steps in registration," Pearce said.

The purpose of inviting the parents of the students to come, Pearce added, is to acquaint them with some of the college's philosophy and policies.

Boze outlined the schedule for the program this summer, stressing that, because of the enormous amount of planning involved, students who will be eligible to participate in the program will not receive their invitations prior to June 1.

Housing and food service facilities will be available for those students and their parents who wish

to use them, and on the first day the students arrive, they will check into the residence halls.

The students will be staying in the newest air-conditioned dorms on the campus, Clement and Hulen, and will pay \$2.75 per day per individual with meals extra.

After the students and their parents have registered in the dorms, they will attend a general session in the University Theater. During the afternoon session, the students will be divided into the respective schools into which they will enroll, to be counseled by major advisors. Each undergraduate school and its various departments will be represented in this part of the program.

The academic advisement part of the program will carry over into the second day, when the students will report to the registrar's office to complete their registration for the fall semester. Included here will be payment of a deposit on tuition, and the student may also buy his books at this time.

A 4 p.m. check-out time ends the session.

The program for the first day includes evening entertainment, under the direction of the Student Life department and including the Student Council's help.

"The primary purpose of the entire program," Boze said, "is the academic advisement. The key people involved will be the counselors to whom the students report."

This program, if successful, could foreshadow a new type of registration for all students at the college, Pearce said.

Boze said, when referred to this forecast, "We hope to carry this group on through — to make it possible for upperclassmen to enroll for the spring semester of next year before Dead Week of the fall semester.

"With this sort of year-round registration, we would have more time to spend for academic advisement for each student. This is our hope for the program."

Outstanding Young Republicans Named

Tech Young Republicans named Margy Randolph outstanding Young Republican at their annual awards banquet Sunday.

Other honorees were Kirk Hays, outstanding Republican man; Shirley Allen, outstanding Republican woman and Mary Alice Nabors, outstanding committee chairman.

Leadership certificates were presented to Terry King, Gregg Cobb, James Wood, Dick Teal, Scott Addison, Max Tarbox, R.B. Allen, Janis Higgins, Bitsy Sanders, Max Smith, David Cates, Curtis Swinson, Robin Smith and Shirley Allen.

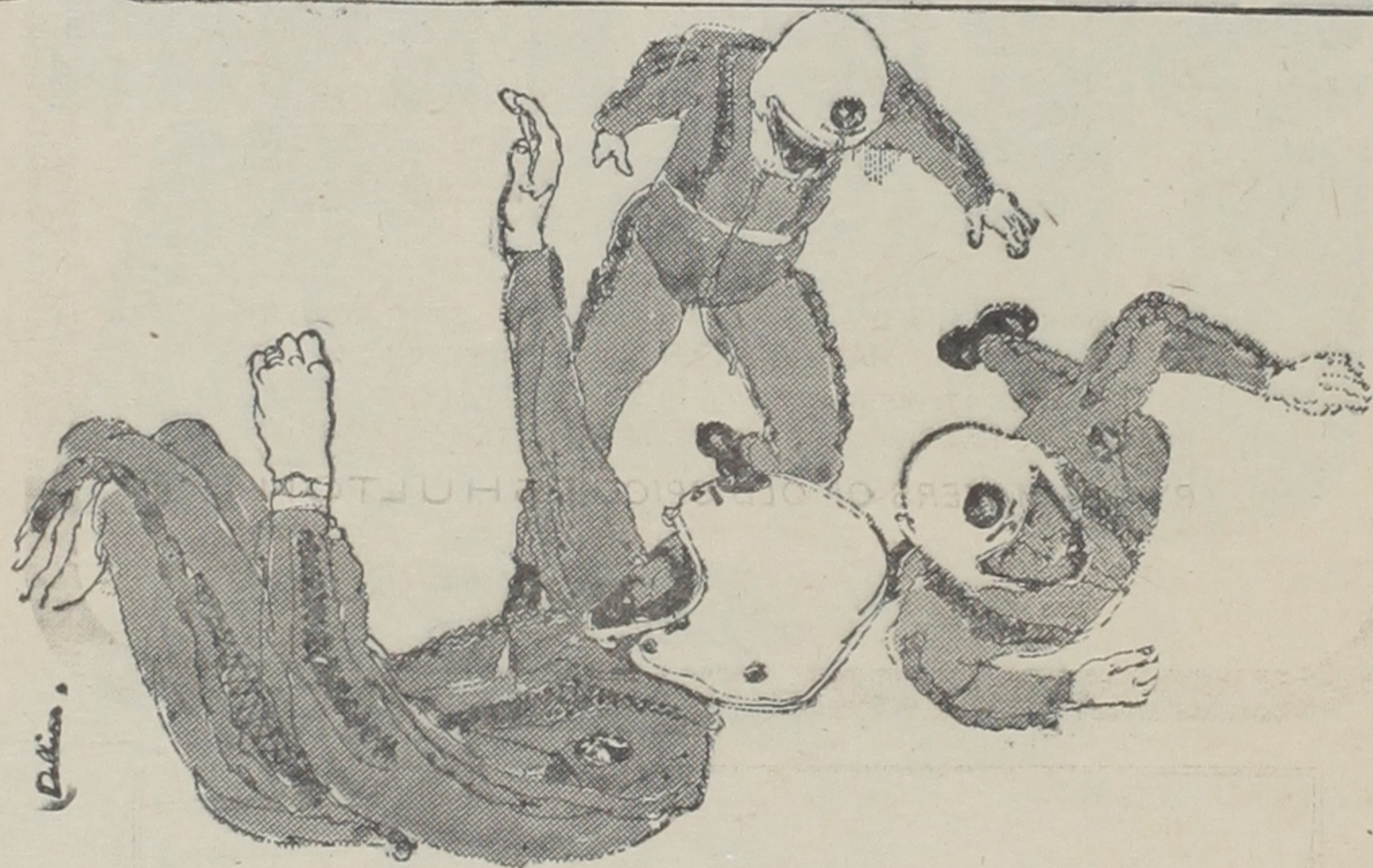
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— FRONT —

"THOSE CALLAWAYS"
Bryan Keith - Vera Mills
"NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"
Kim Novak - Jack Lemmon

— BACK —

"HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE"
Bette Davis - Olivia de Havilland
"STRAIGHT JACKET"
Bette Davis - Joan Crawford



By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

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- On U.S. Viet Nam Policy -

National Teach-In Starts May 15

By PHIL SUTIN

Collegiate Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) —

With 75 leading American scholars endorsing it, a student-faculty committee has announced plans for a national teach-in May 15 to protest U. S. policy in Viet Nam. The 12 to 15-hour protest demonstration will be held in Washington and piped by telephone lines and loudspeakers to local meetings all over the country.

The teach-in will consist of three phases. The first will feature speakers discussing the Viet Nam war causes, the problems of current policy and possible alternatives. They will also view the role of the intellectual in opposing the war.

The second phase will include a confrontation of a major U. S.-Viet Nam policy maker and his academic critics. The last one is to feature seminars in which all the meetings can participate.

Led by Nobel Prize winner Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, a Woods Hole Institute physiologist, the sponsors include many of the nation's leading political scientists, sociologists,

psychologists and scientists. The political scientists include Harold Lasswell of Harvard, Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago, Samuel J. Eldersveld, chairman of the University of Michigan political science department, and W. H. Ferry of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Talcott Parsons and David Reisman of Harvard head the list of sociologists. Also sponsoring are Robert Merton and Robert S. Lynd of Columbia and Robert Angell of the University of Michigan. Psy-

chologists Gordon Allport of Harvard, R. Nevitt Sanford of Stanford and Daniel Katz of the University of Michigan are also among the sponsors.

The national teach-in is the third major step of a growing faculty-student protest toward the war in Viet Nam. The first was the local

teach-ins, started at the University of Michigan and spread around the country. The April 17 Students for a Democratic Society march in Washington marked the second step. The march drew an estimated 15,000 students and some faculty.

Plans for a national teach-in were formulated by Michigan fa-

culty after the successful one March 24 in Ann Arbor. The group has held several meetings with interested faculty from universities across the country and are working regionally to set up local hookups to the national teach-in telephone line.

(Continued on Page 10)

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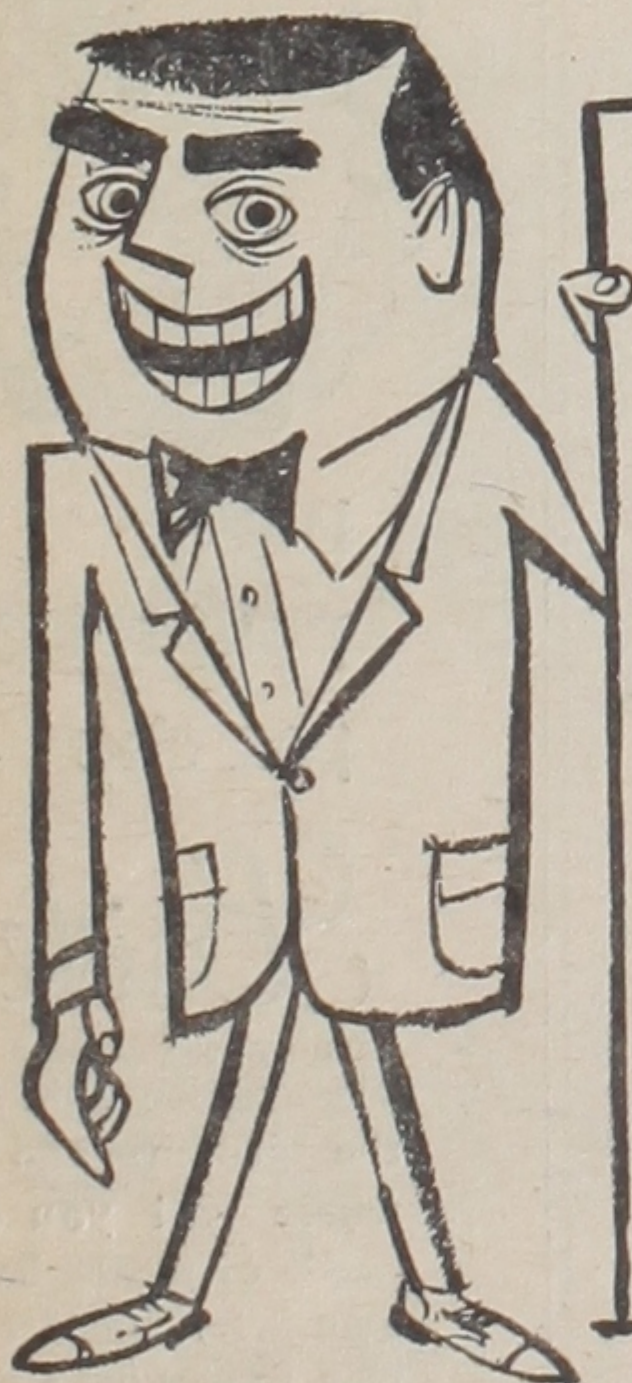
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Here's the latest album from the gal who's a number one favorite on campuses across the country. Seven of the twelve songs on this brand-new album are Gale Garnett originals including "Marionette" and "Excuse Me Mister." She also adds a new charm to such hits as "Long Time Blues" and "St. James Infirmary." It's a beautiful, melodic example of Gale's many talents that move her up to the head of her class.

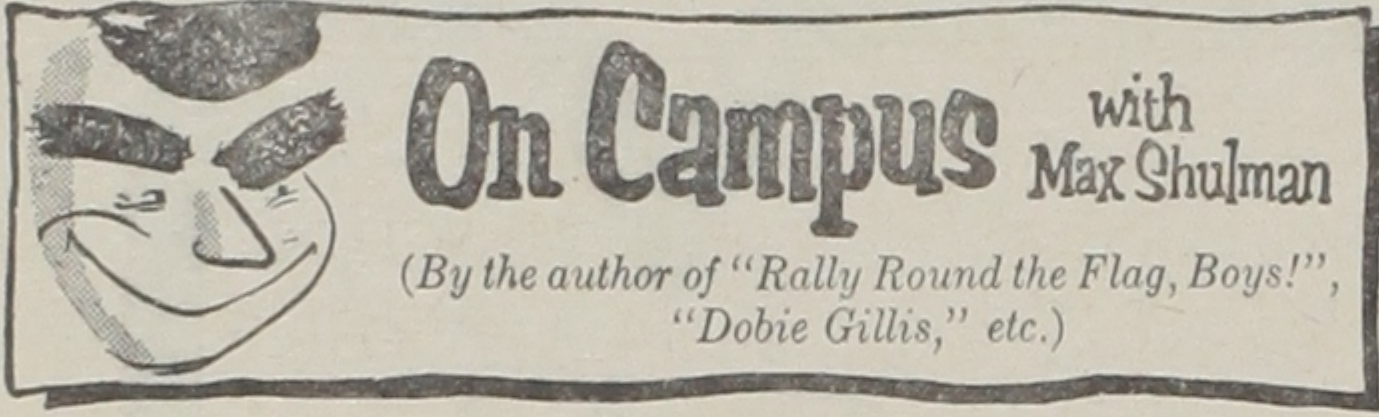


Amateur Radio Club Plans Final Semester Activity

The final meeting for the spring semester of the Texas Tech Amateur Radio Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in room 209, Tech Union.

The program will consist of planning summer activities including Field Day, V.H.F. Sweepstakes and other projects. Prospects for campus two-meter activity expansion during the fall will also be discussed.

The first summer meeting is tentatively set for Tuesday, June 8. Any interested person may call Barney McCasland, PO3-2698, for information about meetings or activities.



TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?



Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna®, put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave®, regular and menthol.

Home Ec Majors Get Honors

Forty graduating home economics majors were inducted into the American Home Economics Association, national professional group, Thursday night.

Dr. Ann Buntin, head of the Home Economics Education Dept. was in charge of the ceremonies.

General Home Economics—Alma Nelle Albrecht, Patricia Deen. Linda Law, Marv Jo Newson.

Child Development and Family Relations—Lorelei Fetzer.

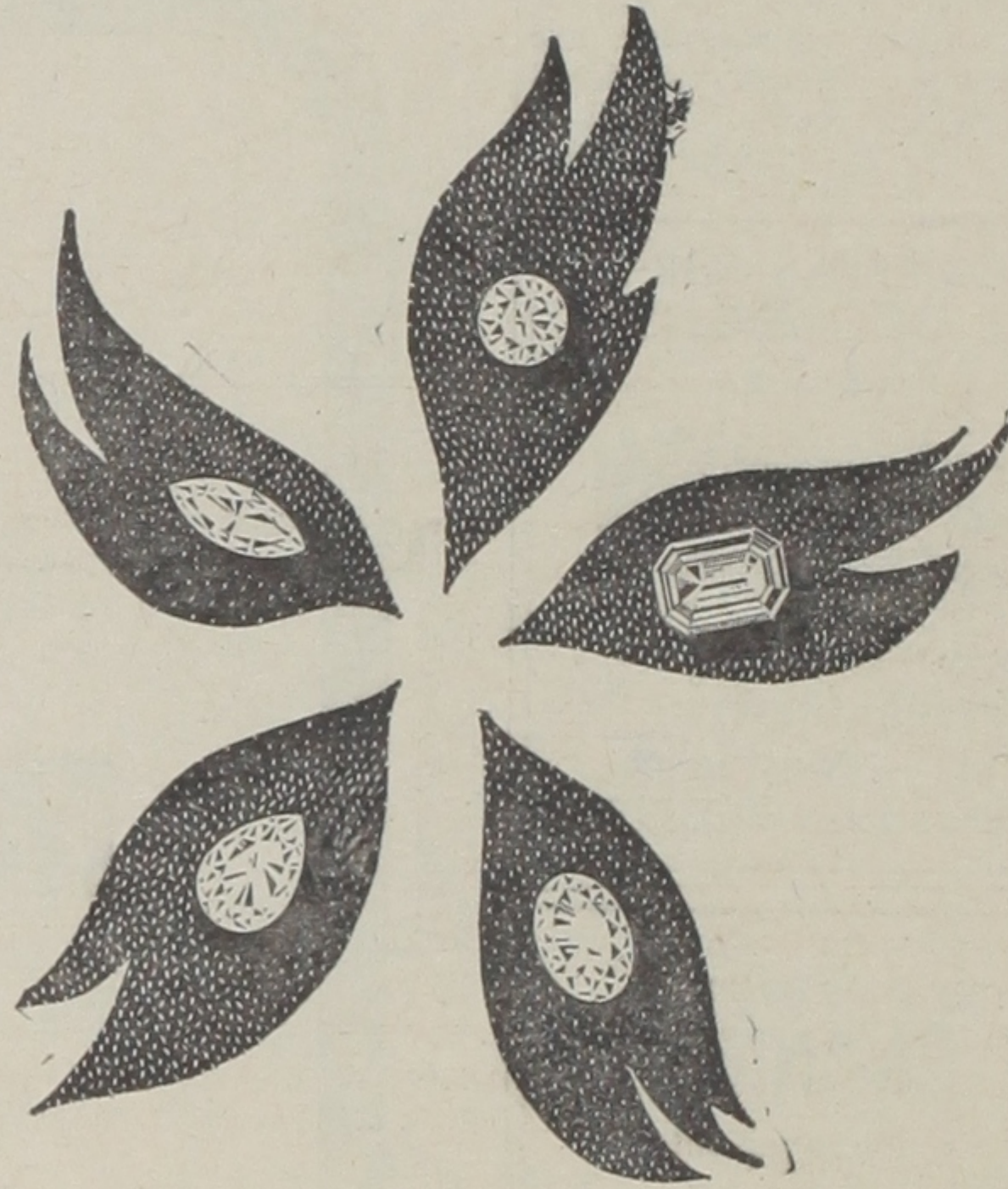
Food Nutrition—Katherine Foster, Betty R. Carruth.

Clothing and Textiles—Elizabeth Karen Tomfohrde, Patsy Woodell, Billie Gail Pac, Janet Maupin.

Home Economics Education—Martha Barnett, Mary Behrends, Carole Brashear, Judy Bruegman, Carolyn Cates, Nancy Cleavinger,

Carol Collier, Beth Cozart, Carol Dennison, Deanne Dumis, Doris Estes, Glynda Harrell, Lynda Hastings, Luella Herring, Suzanne Howard, Anna Marie Johnston, Judy Kitten, Jo Anne Lancaster, Ruby Joan Lewis, Jeanne Madsen, Sammie McKinney, Marcia Merri-man, Janet Meyers, Glenda Pryor, Virginia Sue Purcell, Frances Lee Rudolph, Janet Stark, Lottie Lee Wade and Sandra Wood.

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National...

(Continued from Page 9)

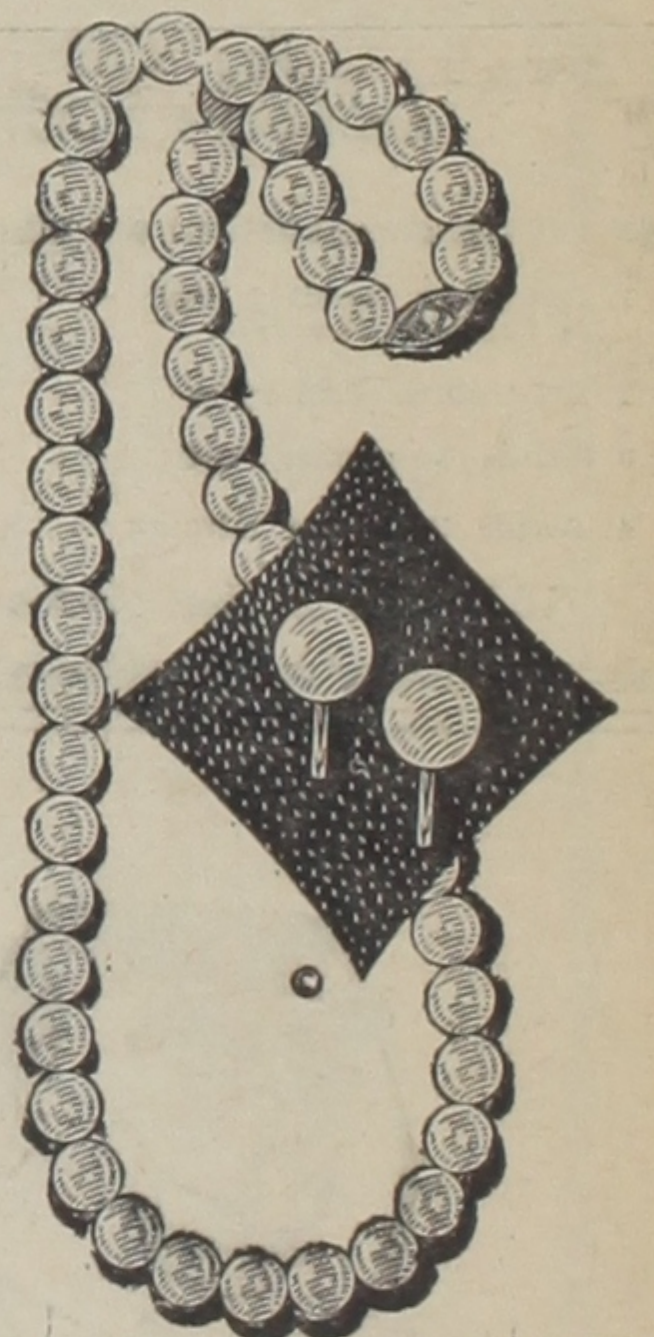
The movement does not have a single policy on the war. Rather its members generally agree bombings in North Viet Nam should stop and negotiations begin to end the civil war in which they feel the United States is trapped.

The following is a list of Viet Nam teach-ins conducted on campuses in the last few weeks, as compiled by Collegiate Press Service:

University of Michigan, Queens College, Western Reserve University, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Temple University, Haverford College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, University of Washington.

San Francisco State University, Amherst College, Carleton College, Kalamazoo College, Albion College, University of Oregon, Hofstra University, Columbia University, State University of New York at Buffalo, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, Bryn Mawr College.

Harvard University, Simmons College, University of California at Santa Barbara, University of Massachusetts, John Hopkins University, Goucher College, University of Texas, City College of New York.



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Viet Cong Children Learn Guerrilla Tactics

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—In South Viet Nam, Viet Cong Communists begin organizing at the humblest hut, begin indoctrinating almost at the cradle.

The Communists who inspire and lead a guerrilla revolution ignore the old and concentrate on the young, just as they let cities wait and concentrate on villages. Bit by bit they bite off more territory—they now claim to hold two thirds of the country—and nail it down as they go along.

Photographs taken from dead and captured guerrillas tell a story of patient, methodical organization looking forward to iron control of the population if and when the Communists enveloped the whole nation.

In captured villages along streams and canals or in mountain valleys, there are little school-houses, neat wooden buildings with thatched roofs and tidy rooms with benches and blackboards.

There are pictures of adult guerrillas in black Viet Cong uniforms watching over kindergartens, reminders to teachers that they are under watchful eyes. Often, the schools are run by young girls who hold sessions daily, morning and afternoon, for children who start their schooling at the ages of 4 or 5.

The evidence indicates a passion to spread literacy. Youngsters in Viet Cong service, as coolies or lookouts, often carry booklets to read and ponder in spare moments: Subjects such as curing the ailments of a water buffalo, tips on irrigation, how to repair ricefield dikes damaged by the war. The booklets are laboriously handwrit-

ten in romanized Vietnamese.

Boys and girls learn that they must work virtually from the time they can walk. Community life is drilled into them, often centered about a cooperative irrigation project. A small boy may be in charge of the water buffalo, or the chickens, or tending fishing nets.

Children are taught what to do if government forces attack or if there is a raid by planes or helicopters. They do not panic. They

haul valuables and food from huts into excavations they have helped dig as shelters.

Children are taught that the greatest goal is to become a fighting guerrilla. The Viet Cong makes every effort to be a part of the community, to be heroes to the children, their friends and big brothers. The child tending the buffalo may be a guerrilla helper next year, and the next a sacrifice on the altar of a "war of liberation."

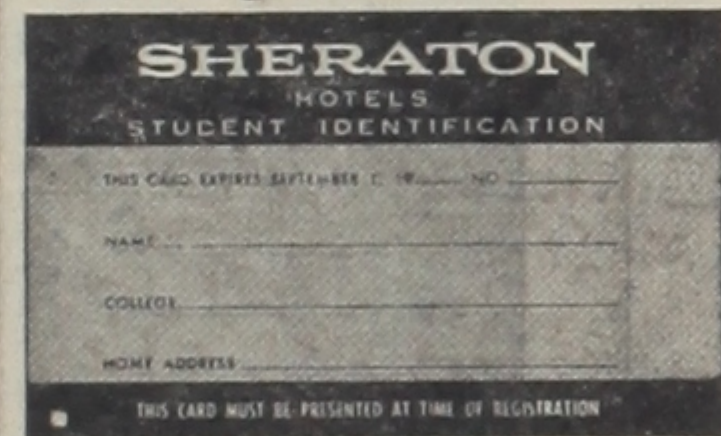
Tech Symphony Orchestra Concert Features Seniors

Graduating seniors in the Tech Beverly Barton, pianist, Plainview; Symphony Orchestra will be featured performers at the annual James Woodward, clarinet, Lubbock; commencement concert to be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in the Tech Union ballroom.

Soloists will include Jo Ann Needles, cellist, Lubbock; Wells Teague, French horn, Lubbock; Jane Ann Sides, pianist, Lubbock; Barbara Sperberg, flutist, El Paso.

Student conductors will be Miss Sperberg, Woodward, Teague, Al Hardin of Lubbock and Robert Ashby of Lubbock. There is no admission charge.

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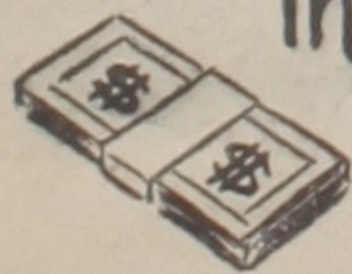
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Commissioner Questions Pro Eligibility Rulings

NEW YORK (AP)—Why should a college boy who signs a pro baseball contract lose his amateur eligibility in other sports?

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick asked the question Monday at a luncheon meeting with college coaches from the New York area.

"I am just asking the question," said Frick. "Why do we have to have those stringent rules in these

days? Why should a professional baseball player be ineligible for the swimming team, for instance? All of us like to think we are professionals in our business. I like to think I am a pro in baseball. But I am an amateur in golf."

The amateur rules are fixed by international decree and not subject to review by any coaching group. Frick was merely taking advantage of an opportunity to air a widely held opinion.

Frick said he thought the professionals and the college authorities in the NCAA are closer than they ever have been.

He pointed to the summer baseball program by which the pro leagues pay \$75,000 to assure the operation of purely amateur leagues using college players during the summer months. The boys receive no salary but most work 32 hours a week in the city for which they play at the prevailing wage for the type of job they do.

Mets Want New Catcher

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have made a concrete offer of a half-million dollars to the Milwaukee Braves for catcher Joe Torre, The Associated Press learned Monday.

It was rejected.

The offer was made Saturday afternoon by George Weiss, president and general manager of the Mets, to John McHale, president of the Braves.

"I'm flattered," McHale told Weiss. "But the answer is no."

"We're trying to win a pennant this year. The Milwaukee club cannot win any pennants without Toore."

Weiss, who signed 40-year-old Yogi Berra as a free agent and purchased 44-year-old Warren Spahn from the Braves last winter, has been trying desperately to acquire a young player of star magnitude, one with future as well as present appeal.

Willis Given Players Receive National Honor

Tech's C.C. Willis will be honored by the Southwest Conference Letterman's Association in Dallas Friday, as the Raider's most outstanding letterman, along with similar honorees from the other SWC schools.

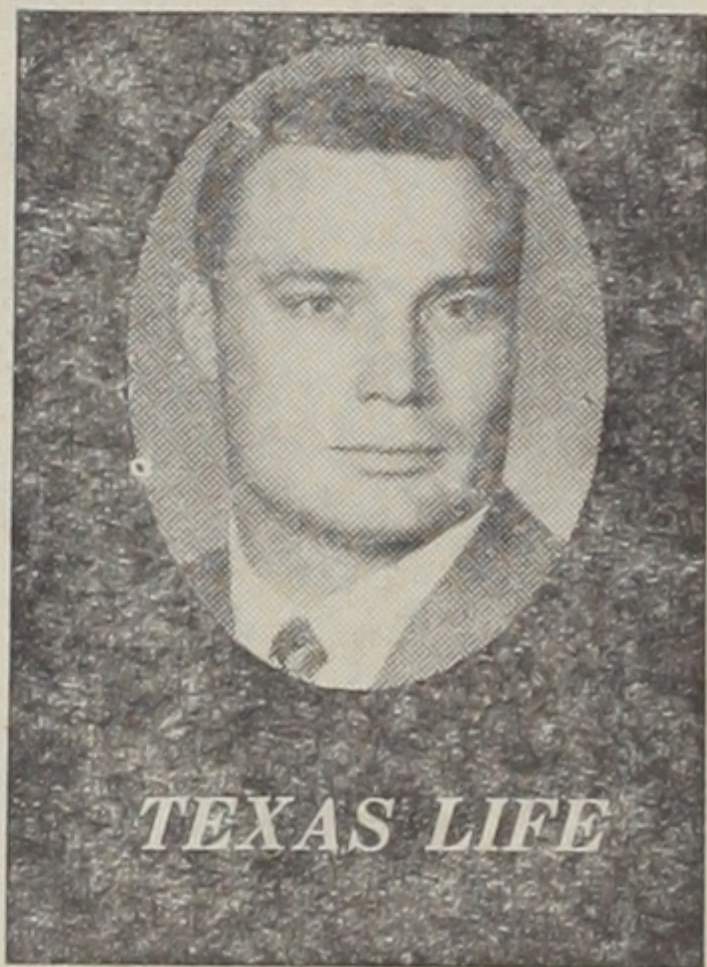
The selections were made on a basis of athletic ability, scholarship and leadership.

Willis, a defensive linebacker from Bay City, is a three-year varsity letterman for the Raiders and during 1964 served as co-captain.

Willis has maintained a B-plus to A-minus grade point average throughout his college career and was honored recently as one of 12 students to make the dean's list during all four years at Tech.

He was also selected to the all-SWC academic squad in 1964. Willis is an agricultural economics major.

Two Tech baseball players, Ronny Holly and Eldon Frost received national recognition when their names appeared in the NCAA official baseball statistical gatherings. Holly, a second baseman for the Raiders, wound up the year as the No. 18 hitter in the nation with a .404 average. Frost, an outfielder, sacked up the third best total of triples, banging out five.



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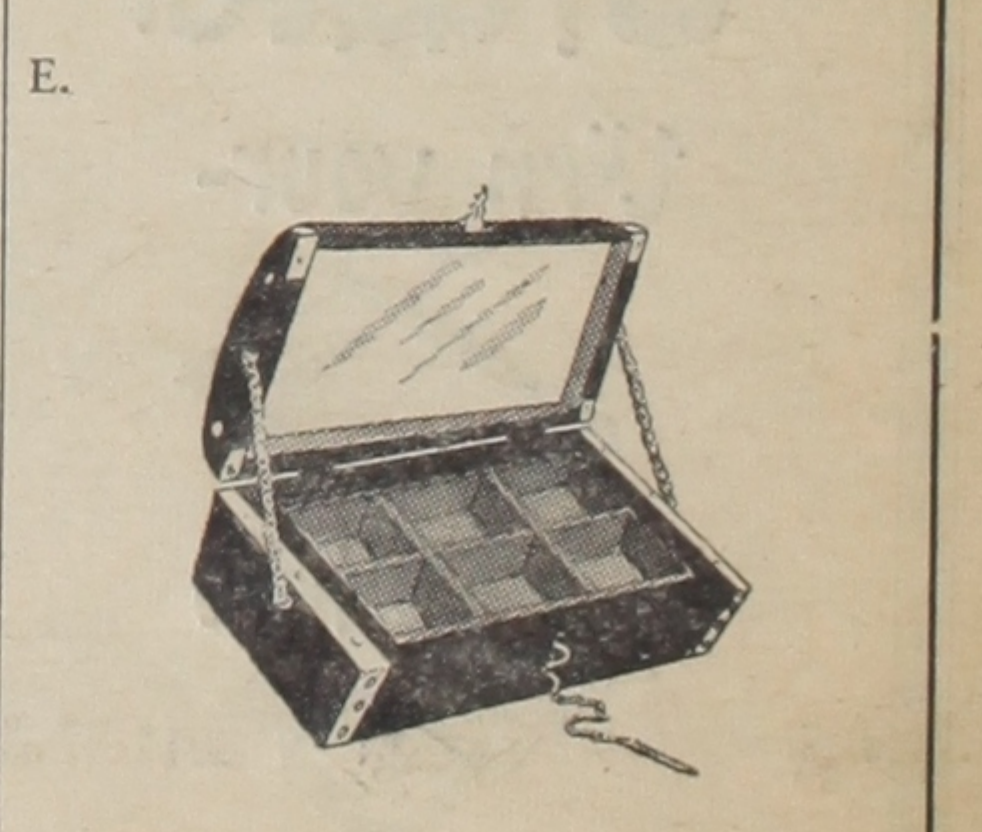
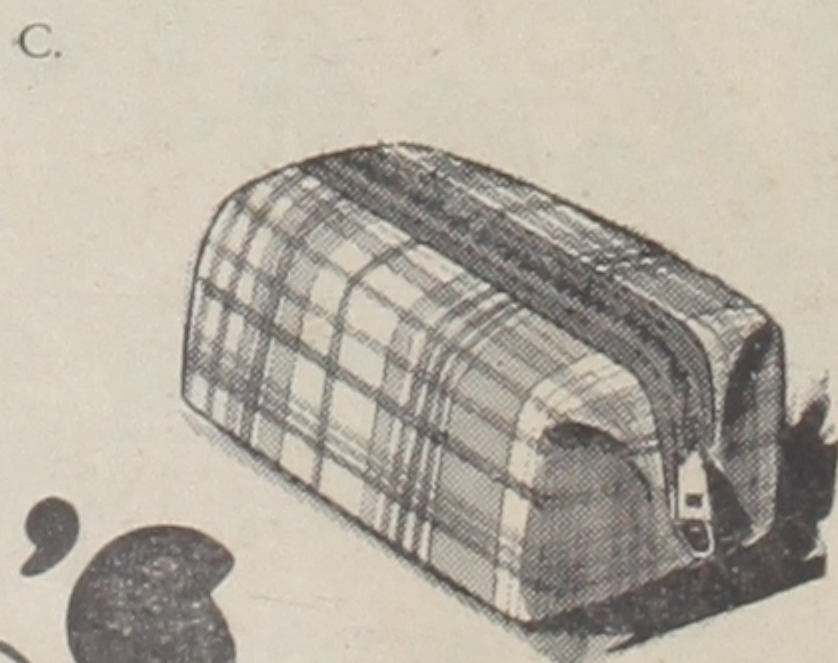
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