

# Connally Vetoes Medical Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally, in an historic act which challenged the Legislature's long tradition of exercising a free hand in state college development, vetoed the Texas Tech Medical School bill Tuesday.

attempt to override the veto, which came after frantic efforts during the weekend to decide whether to recall the bill and change it to meet Connally's objections.

Noting in a message to the Legislature that the bill authorizes

creation of a medical school "prior to the completion of any professional study as to the overall medical needs of the state or the location of new facilities to meet those needs," Connally concluded:

"In my opinion, this is contrary to sound planning of graduate pro-

grams in the highly complex and expensive field of medical education."

Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock and the Senate's presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock, both scorned Connally's belief that the College Coordinating Board should have a final say in the matter.

Connally's veto comes at a critical period in the state's higher education development: an attempt to remove higher education from the political pressures of the Legislature.

When college enrollment began to mushroom after World War II, pressures began building for elevation of junior colleges to four-year schools. To help make the expansion more orderly, the Texas Commission on Higher Education was created in 1955.

The commission, however, overruled its staff on four occasions to recommend new colleges, disapproved one and recommended two others. The Legislature created nine new senior colleges after World War II.

Connally managed to win easy legislative approval this year for the coordinating board, which will replace the commission in September. It was given new powers aimed at curbing duplication.

Connally wanted the Lubbock lawmakers to recall the bill and make it subject to the coordinating board's study, but Smith termed this "an unwarranted interference with the procedures of the legislative branch of our state government."

On the vital point of legislative power, Smith said:

"I will be shocked and disappointed if this meritorious bill is vetoed only to prove a dubious point: that the judgment of a presently non-existent appointive board should be substituted for the already considered and expressed judgment of the Legislature."

The Legislature, Smith said, "has the prerogative of deciding whether the board's views are to be sought in this instance."

Connally's veto message was fully documented to show that the state medical schools in Dallas and Galveston, and Baylor University

Medical School in Houston, "are not sectional or regional in nature and presently serve the needs of the entire state."

"In my opinion," Connally said, "the possible addition of a new medical school should be preceded by at least as much analysis, study and planning as preceded the authorization of the South Texas School" in San Antonio.

Connally pledged his support to Tech if a study shows Lubbock is the best site for a medical school and can support a teaching hospital.

★ ★ ★

## Sen. Blanchard States Dissent

AUSTIN (AP) — In a personal privilege speech, Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock lamented the veto and expressed misgivings about the coordinating board.

"I am hopeful the Senate and the House never create a board that abdicates our rights to pass on legislation felt to be good for the people of Texas," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said such a powerful board would become a Frankenstein which "can ruin our colleges," and that he will seek next session to abolish the coordinating board if it poses a threat to the legislature's power to act on such higher education matters.

Blanchard noted that Connally made no complaint when legislation was passed this session renaming East Texas State College a university, and said Connally did not require a coordinating board study before legislative action on the proposed vocational-technical school at Waco.

"I submit, if we're going to be consistent, shouldn't this bill also be studied?" Blanchard asked.

### DOUBLE T ASSOCIATION

Today is the only day Double T Association pictures will be taken for La Ventana.

Pictures will be taken at Avalon Studio from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

# FOR THE DAILY TREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

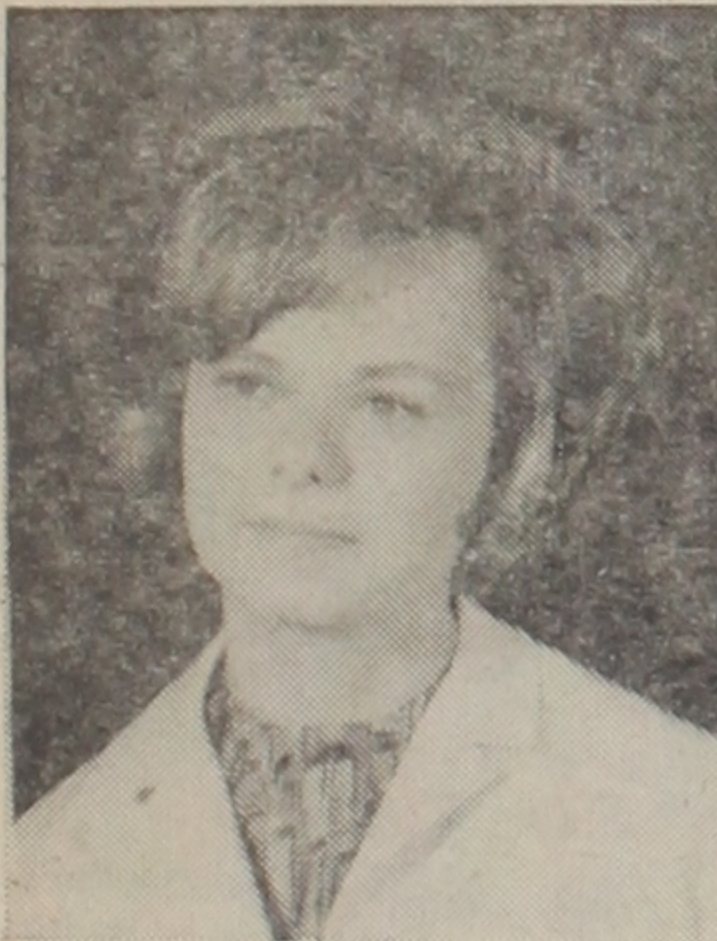
Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, April 14, 1965

No. 120



WINSTON ODOM



DIANE WEDDIGE



BRUCE HENDERSON

## Committee Chooses Yearbook Co-Editors

The Student Publications Committee selected two Tech juniors Tuesday as co-editors of the 1965-66 La Ventana.

Chosen were Diane Weddige, Lubbock English major, and Winston Odom, Brownfield journalism major.

Miss Weddige was associate editor for the Post magazine section of the 1964 La Ventana and is presently co-editor of Life magazine for this year's annual. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Lutheran Student Association.

Odom, a three year veteran of La Ventana, worked as a staff member of Freshman View his first year, editor of Sophomore View in 1964, and is presently serving as co-editor of Future and copy editor for La Ventana. He also received best non-paid staff member award for his work on the 1964 La Ventana.

Odom is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, and the Student Education Association.

Bruce Henderson, Bellaire senior, was selected by the committee to be Treador business manager for the 1965-66 year.

Selection of a new Treador editor will be made at a later meeting of the Publications Committee.

### — 72 Run-off Positions —

## 3rd Balloting Scheduled For Representatives

Tech students will cast ballots for the third time in six days today when they narrow down a field of 142 Student Council representative candidates to 72 for run-off purposes.

Thirty-nine representatives will be elected, but the number of candidates will be twice that in Friday's run-off unless a candidate receives a majority. In that event, the total left will be doubled.

Since there are only four candidates running for three positions in the School of Agriculture, the top three will be elected on the first ballot.

In other schools, Friday's ballot will include the top 38 in Arts and Sciences, 18 in Business Administration, 12 in Engineering and four in Home Economics, since one-half that many will be elected.

Students can vote only for candi-

dates running for positions in the school in which they are enrolled. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts and Science students vote in the Ad Bldg., Business Administration students in the BA Bldg., Engineering in Electrical Engineering Bldg., Home Economics in the Home Ec Bldg., and Agriculture in the Ag Bldg.

The Tech Union is the only place all students can vote.

Representative candidates began their campaigns Saturday, following election of SC officers and cheerleaders.

Seventy-five students are running for A&S representatives, 38 for BA positions, 15 for Engineering, 10 for Home Economics and four for Agriculture.

A&S candidates are Chris Adrean, Larry Anderson, Linda Badgett, Jerry Bawcom, Bo Bernard, Judy Brill, Betty Jane Brown, Carol Brown, Ronnie Brown, Mike Canon, Susan Childs, Gib Coats, Larry Close, Sandy Conant, Candy Conley, Don Craig, Suzy Crain, Danelle Crowley.

Annette De Fee, Michele De Rieux, Diane Dickson, Jane Edwards, Marilyn Foster, Garry Gardenhire, Charles Gibson, Joel Gooch, Sinah Goode, Nancy Gore, Virginia Green, Jane Harris, Don Henry, Sam Henry, Kay Hubbard, Leslie Jones, Anne Horton.

Dawn Isom, Judy Jetes, Kent Jones, Mike Jones, Janie Kinney, Karen Kitzman, Kaye Leissner, Craig Leslie, Mike Love, Lana Lowrie, Carla Matthews, Jan McCaleb, Martha Mills, David Lee von Minden, Jim Moore, Diane Naylor, Marilyn Parker, Jill Philbrick.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Bayh Will Speak Today About Waste Of Youth

Sen. Birch Bayh, Democrat from Indiana, will speak on the "Shameful Waste of American Youth" at a public forum 7 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

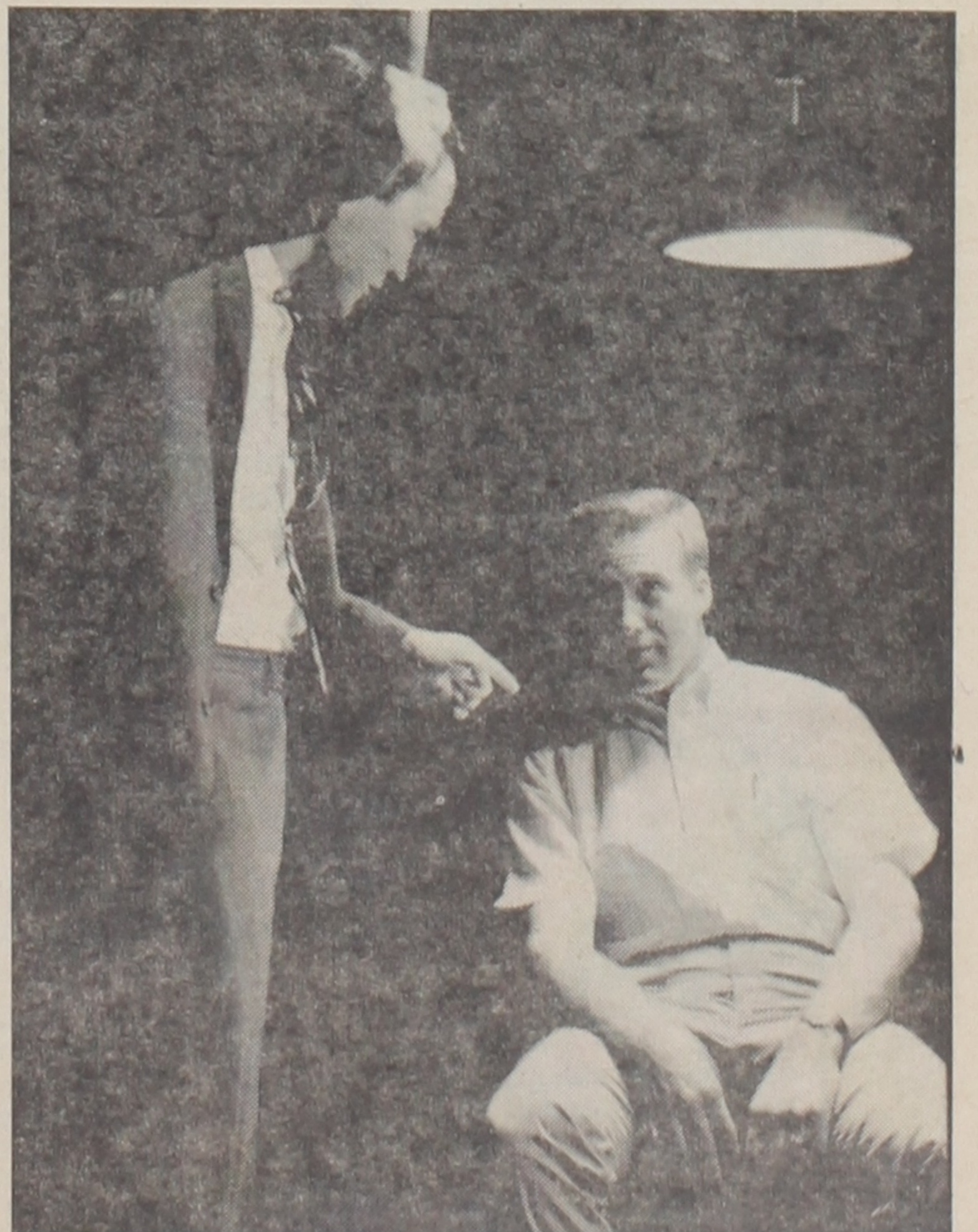
His appearance is sponsored jointly by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee and the Student Council.

Sen. Bayh received his BS from Purdue University. He was minority leader and later speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives. Sen. Bayh was named Outstanding

Young Man in Indiana and elected to the United States Senate from that state in 1962.

He will arrive at Lubbock Municipal Airport 6 p.m. today and will leave for Indiana shortly after his address.

Sen. Bayh is chairman of the Constitutional Amendment Committee, a sub-committee of the Senate. In 1963, he was selected by the US Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of America's 10 outstanding young men.



SUSPECT QUESTIONED — District Attorney, Chris Hickey questions Cril Payne, former head cheerleader, after his arrest late Thursday. Payne is charged with the drowning of Treador Editor Bronson Havard in the Library fountain. The case will come to trial Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. (The scene was enacted in cooperation with the Pre-Law Club's annual mock trial.)

## 33rd Annual Engineering Science Show Scheduled

Tech's 33rd annual Science and Engineering Show will be presented April 23-24.

The student-operated program will feature exhibits from each science and engineering department, as well as displays from the Army, Air Force, and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Army is planning a "man on the moon" exhibit. The Air Force is sending a cockpit simulator, cutaway jet engine, and an eight-foot high model of an Atlas missile. NASA will provide a display based on the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The show is designed to acquaint the public, especially area high school students, with activities in science and engineering at Tech. An estimated 10,000 persons toured the exhibits last year. Letters have been mailed to 1,800 high schools in Texas, inviting them to the show.

# Reds Say U.S. Action To Escalate Conflict

By CHARLES LYNCH  
AP Reporter

MOSCOW (AP)—A reassessment of American motives and methods, in a downward direction, appears to be taking place here as a result of the crisis in Viet Nam.

Soviet officials say the American actions, if continued, are certain to lead to escalation of the conflict, though they insist that nuclear war—over any issue—is unthinkable.

Withdrawal of American troops from South Viet Nam, they say, would be no more harmful to the prestige of the United States than the withdrawal of missiles from Cuba was to the Soviet Union.

### Withdrawal

Withdrawal of the missiles, they insist, rebounded to the credit of

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

"A Christian Evaluation of Contemporary Literature" will be the topic of Dr. Weston Ware's talk at a Baptist Student Union cove break Thursday at 3 p.m. Dr. Ware is the associate secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission in Dallas.

the U.S.S.R. and was an evidence of wisdom and cool headedness in the Kremlin in time of crisis.

They see no present evidence of these qualities in the White House, and interpret the course of events as signifying weakness on the part of President Johnson, and power on the part of the Pentagon.

The latest speech by Lester B. Pearson is not taken seriously here, though it was studied carefully on the theory that the Canadian prime minister is a kite-flier for President Johnson. I get the feeling that talks on Viet Nam will not be brought about by any gimmick like Laos or the Mekong River project—that, in fact, perhaps may not be possible at any level below the summit. How you get President Johnson and Mao Tze-tung around the same table is a problem that makes even the Russians shudder.

### Coexistence

The theme of peaceful coexistence continues to be played here, but the Russians say it takes two to play it, and Washington is out of tune.

Yuri Zhukov of Pravda, leading Soviet political commentator, told

me of his fears that the Americans are underestimating the reaction in the Communist world to their action. He said:

"Whatever our differences, China and the Soviet Union are joined by a treaty of mutual defense and friendship. Washington should not put too much hope in our differences—we are both Socialist countries."

## 80 Planes Make Strike; Back Safely

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A force of 80 U.S. and Vietnamese planes pounded Communist North Viet Nam Tuesday, wrecking a bridge and hitting radar stations with rockets and napalm.

A U.S. spokesman said all planes returned safely. A North Vietnamese dispatch broadcast by Peking radio said three U.S. planes were shot down by ground fire and many others were damaged.

The raids on North Viet Nam continued unabated. Seven Vietnamese bombers dropped 50 tons of bombs on the bridge at Thanh Yen, about 70 miles north of the South Vietnamese border.

A U.S. spokesman said eight U.S. attack planes supported the Vietnamese bombers while another 25 U.S. Air Force planes provided flak suppression and photo reconnaissance.

Returning pilots said 100 yards of the 150-yard bridge were destroyed. The bridge is on highway 1, the main route leading from China southward across North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam.

Forty U.S. Air Force planes were attacking Han Matt Island and shore installations at Cua Lo farther north and about 130 miles south of Hanoi.

For 15 minutes, the planes subjected the two targets to a rocket and napalm—jellied gasoline—attack with what was called "moderate success." No enemy planes were sighted and antiaircraft fire was reported light to moderate.

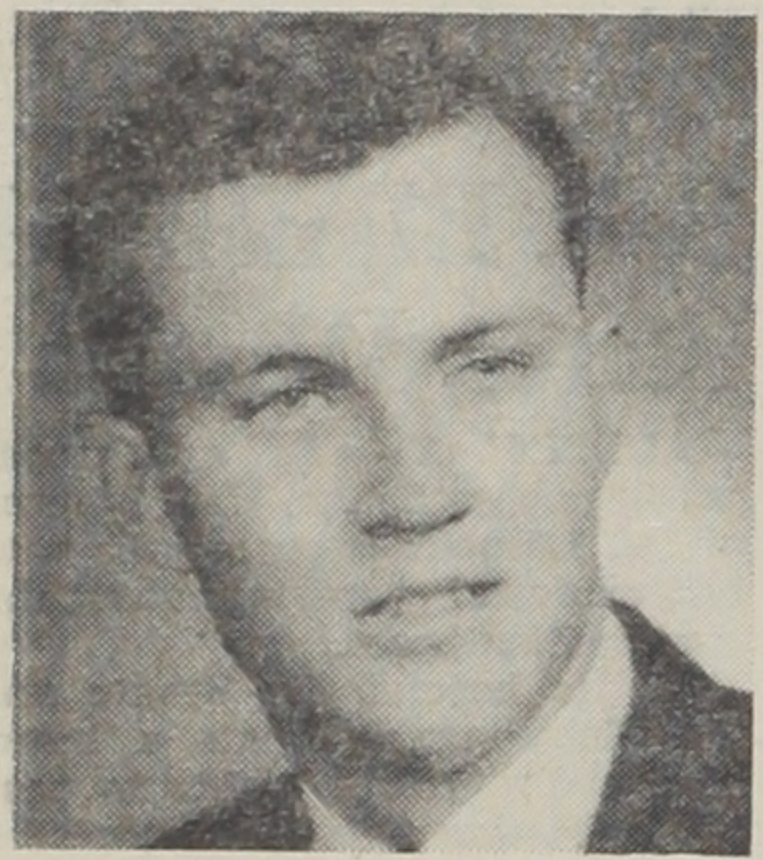
Conflicting accounts from military spokesmen were reported in regard to participation of U.S. Marine Corps planes against Viet Cong targets in South Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman announced in Saigon that 12 U.S. Marine Corps F4 Phantom jets were used against Viet Cong concentrations in Quang Nam Province, 365 miles northeast of Saigon.

However, a Marine Corps spokesman in Da Nang said Marine Phantoms had not made any strikes yet inside Viet Nam.

### ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 209.



**CHRIS HICKEY**  
for  
**A&S REPRESENTATIVE**

A message of importance to sophomore men

## If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

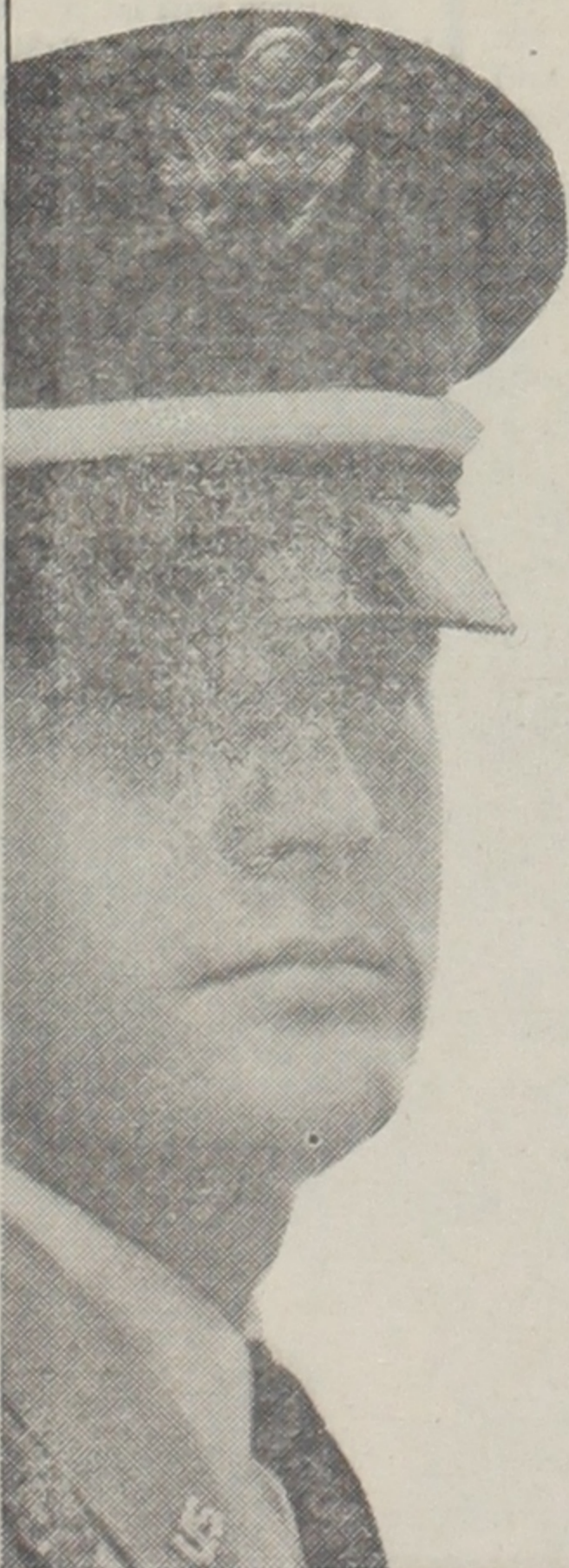
This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.



Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.

U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there

is no obligation involved.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

College or University \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

I expect to complete my sophomore year on \_\_\_\_\_ 196\_\_\_\_\_

While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following

school that does next Fall: College or University: \_\_\_\_\_

**ARMY ROTC**

© C. 365



Cards For  
SUNDAY, APRIL 18



1305 College Ave.

# Car Restrictions Reach 551 Mark For This Year

Traffic-security reports having restricted a total of 551 cars this year, including 173 vehicles which are prohibited from parking on the campus for a year.

This number also includes 245 cars which will not be allowed parking privileges for a six-month period.

Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic-security, reported that some of the restrictions were voluntary, when the owners simply did not want to pay the reinstatement fees.

This fee ranges from a \$2 minimum for the first ticket to an \$8 fee before the student loses his parking permit for six months.

However, the fee for replacing a permit once it has been restricted for a period of time is only 50 cents, providing the period does not extend into another school year.

If the student has been parking without a permit all along, he will continue receiving tickets.

Daniels also reported 461 vehicles had been towed away by the Traffic-security this year. The

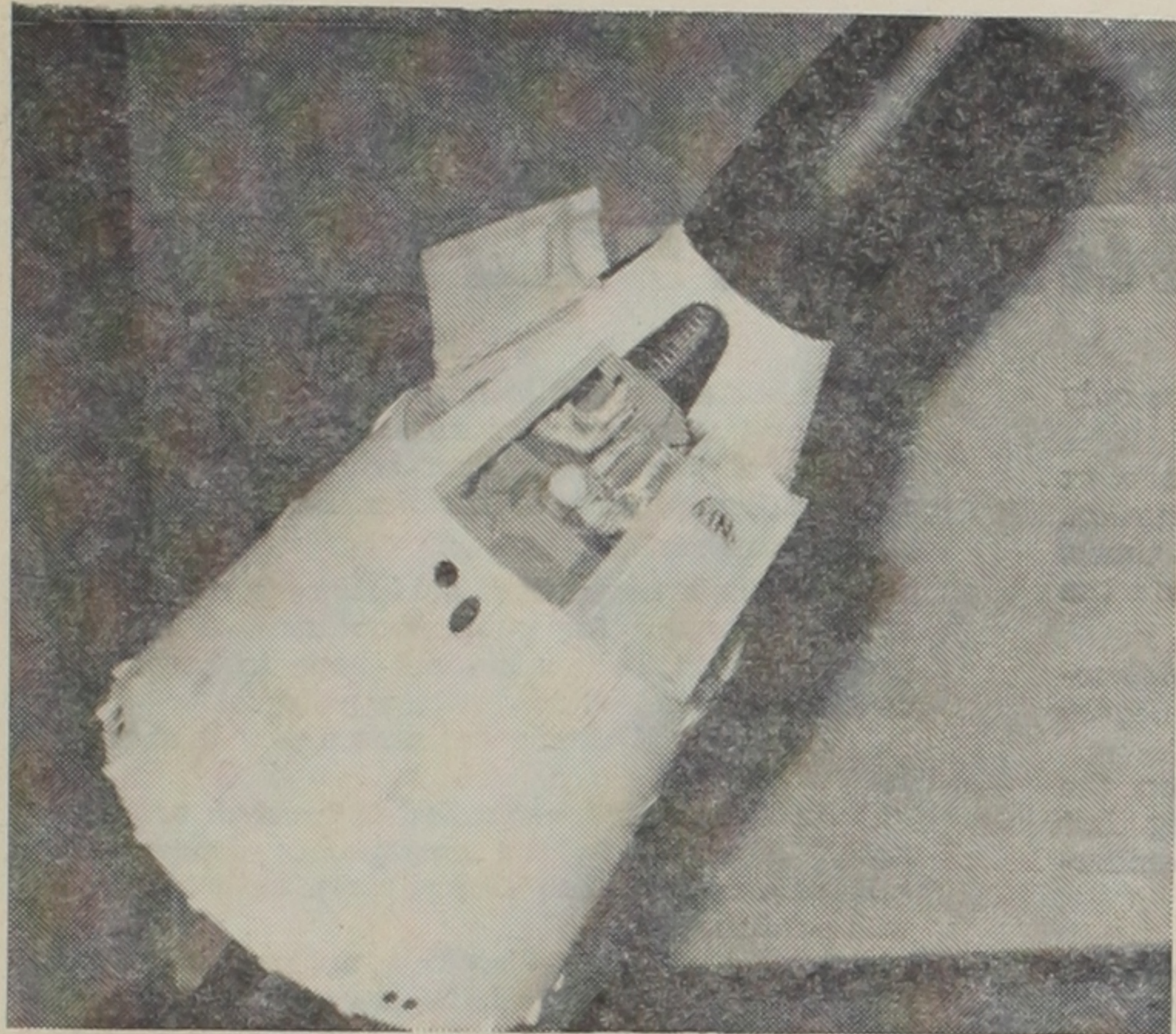
towings resulted from violations concerning restricted areas of parking.

According to the traffic and parking regulations, cars may be impounded and/or towed for parking in such areas as on the turf or sidewalk or in a loading zone or service drive.

Students may also find their cars missing because of towing if

they obstruct trash containers or cross-walks. Parking on the campus while under restriction is a major cause of impounding.

Of the more than 17,318 tickets issued by the Traffic-security this year, Daniels' reports showed no campus moving violations included. The most violations were the parking tickets, numbering 17,159.



GEMINI MOCK-UP — One of the displays in the West Texas Museum's "Milestones in Space" exhibit is this model of a Gemini spacecraft. The exhibit opens today at 3 p.m. in a special student showing.

## Raider Roundup

### AWS

The AWS General Council meets today in the Union Mesa Room.

### PARK ADMINISTRATION AND HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Park Administration and Horticulture Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Plant Science Bldg., room 108. A program on park finance will be given by a member of the Lubbock park department. Election of officers will also be held.

### PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Premedical Society will meet in the Chemistry Bldg., room C-2, 7 p.m. Thursday. Dan Vicenti of the United States Health Service will address the group on, "Indian Reservations and the Public Health Service."

### HONORS SEMINAR

W. T. Zyla will address the Interdepartmental Honors Seminar this week. His topic, "Slavic Linguistics," concerns an analysis of the linguistic development of the Slavic languages with reference to Russian and Ukrainian.

The seminar meets at 11 TTS in the Ad Bldg., room 260.

### HONORS COUNCIL

The Honors Council meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

### RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club office will be open from 1-5 p.m. daily to take

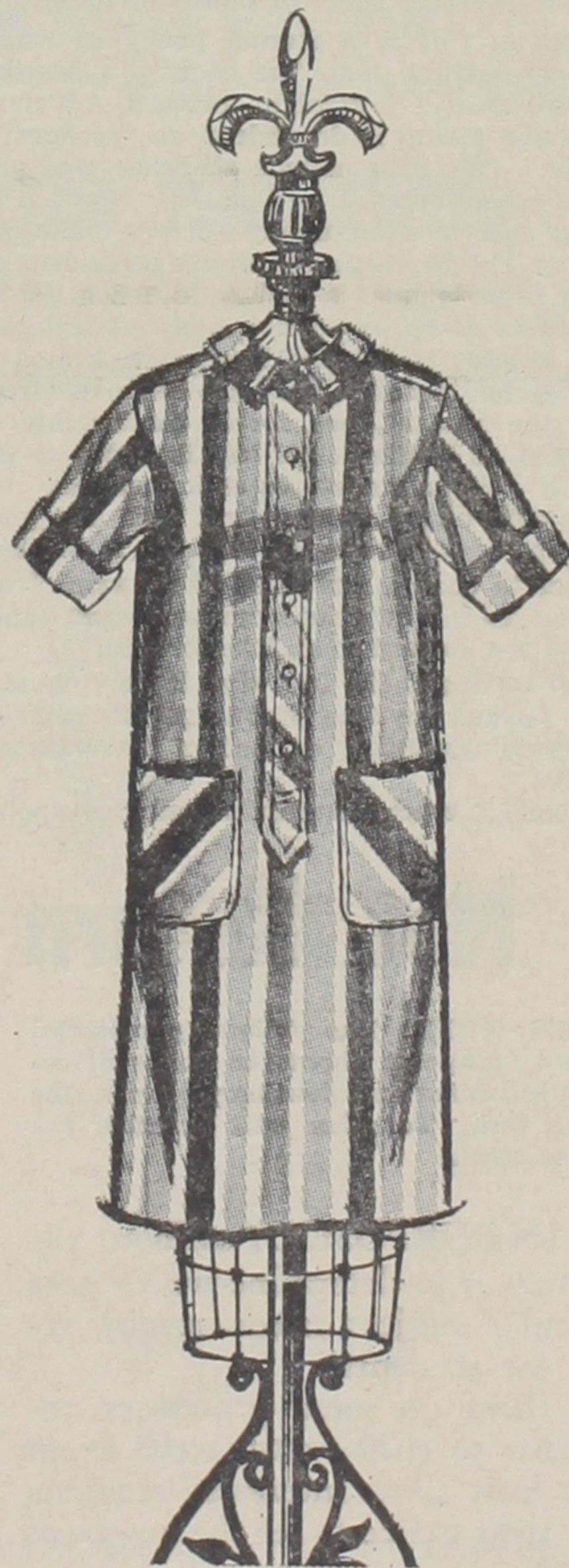
entries for the Tech Rodeo. The office is located opposite Lubbock Coliseum on 4th Street.

## Norcross Easter Cards

The Nicest Cards in Town!  
See Our Large Selection

**Book & Stationery Center**

1103 College Ave. PO5-5775



give yourself a lift  
with a shift

Feel like giving yourself a new glow of color? Search no further than this button-front, striped gaily in multiple colorations. It will give you a lift now, at Easter and afterwards.

Jean Neel's



1105 College Avenue

Open A Charge Account



For Better Vision...

See...

**BROOME OPTICAL CO.**

1214 Broadway -- Dial PO 3-4141  
Lubbock, Texas

**B.A. REPRESENTATIVE**

**BUZZ**

**ROMAN**

## - PUBLISH OR PERISH -

# Tech Profs Face Modern Education Enigma

By W. EUGENE SMITH  
Staff Writer

"Publish or perish" is one of many terms used to describe an unusual situation which has developed in American higher education.

The question of how much importance should be placed on faculty publications is being asked in many areas and answered in many ways. An old issue in some places, it is just now becoming important at Texas Tech.

"I would say," said one Tech biology professor, "that every one of the top ten universities in this country has some sort of publish or perish policy. It keeps the teachers on their toes. Tech won't become a first-class university until it adopts the policy."

On the other side of the coin, a department head declared, "This tendency to over emphasize writing is both naive and ridiculous."

What is "publish or perish?"

It takes many forms, the most common of which is making advancement, salary increase, tenure and sometimes employment itself dependent on whether or not a teacher gets something published under his name. An example of such a school is the University of California at Los Angeles.

UCLA places so much weight on the quality of publication that a man must publish a book during his eight year internship in order to obtain tenure, and the book has to meet certain standards. Tenure is a promise from the school that he will not be fired for anything short of moral turpitude.

At UCLA, this is a formal policy to which many teachers throughout the country subscribe. But it is not always so straight-forward. Advancement at some places is dependent on "productive scholarship." This may include speeches, and any number of other things.

In any case, the philosophy's critics make one major point. The teacher's position is dependent on something other than his ability to teach.

Advocates of "p or p" list many advantages. They say it adds to a school's prestige, brings in more money for research, makes a better environment for the student, and forces the teacher to keep abreast of his field. All this is added to the fact that it adds to our stores of knowledge.

Opponents argue it may "cut out" the good teachers who are not research-oriented. It can lead the teacher to change the focus of his work from the student to his own interests and even make him regard the student as an interference.

Added to this is the fact that it may cause a person to publish anything just to get his name in print, thereby producing a flood of "meaningless mediocrity."

One biology teacher here, discussing this point,

said, "People who publish and prosper are only making a bad situation worse."

A Tech department head told of a man at California who acquired a national reputation, chiefly by rewriting the same book five times. Another teacher spoke of those who advocate the "quick and the trite."

Just as there is controversy over the philosophy itself, there is disagreement as to the degree to which it has been instituted here.

There is definitely no formal policy on the subject in any area at Tech. The only thing that comes close is found in the criteria for membership on the graduate school faculty.

## ACADEMIC FREEDOM: TEXAS TECH

The Daily Toreador will publish a series of articles by W. Eugene Smith, staff writer, to inform the student body and to stimulate thought about the state of the academic environment here.

— Published —

- The Speakers Board—A step toward a true university.
- The Faculty Senate—A sign of maturity.
- AAUP Blacklist—How important is it?
- Publish or Perish—A modern enigma.

— Coming Up —

- The College Looks At Academic Freedom.
- The Educated Cattle Ranch—An outmoded attitude.
- Promise and Pessimism—A look at the future.

One of the requirements for full membership is "presentation . . . of satisfactory evidence of recent scholarly research or creativity." Associate members must demonstrate "promise . . . and ability that would qualify him for full membership . . ." The "Guideline for Appointments" says that "recent means the past five years; evidence means identifiable and recognizable materials."

The Faculty Handbook, concerning the general faculty, states; "Recommendations for advancement in rank and salary originate with the department head and are based on merit. Merit, according to Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president, consists of many considerations, of which publication is only one.

Department heads and deans repeatedly assert that their first and foremost requirement for teachers was effective teaching. There is general agreement that "creative activity" is a natural by-product of a good teacher's work.

"Professional creativity is a natural result of development of a field of interest," said one department head. "We don't mention it when recruiting teachers. We just expect it to happen and we have yet to be disappointed."

Pearce said, "Our situation is more of reward for those who do than punishment for those who don't."

Most of these people feel a teacher should be judged first of all on his teaching. They look on

publication as an end in normal academic activity instead of a means for advancement. They see Tech as a "teaching" school where teaching and research compliment each other. But some of the natives are restless.

One department head said there is not nearly enough pressure for publication here. A biology professor said Tech could not hope to become a first-class school without such a policy.

These say it should be; others say it already is.

An English teacher called it "publish or stagnate." A rumor in the government department tells of a man's salary being frozen until his book was published.

A government prof spoke of a very subtle kind of pressure. "Because of the insecure atmosphere here, the young teacher may feel he needs a reputation just in case he suddenly has to find another job. He may see publication as a means of gaining that reputation."

One person feels, "On this campus, there is a real fear of lack of publication. Teachers at Tech are under constant pressure to please rather than produce."

A dean criticized the "growing emphasis on publication in the graduate faculty."

What causes "p or p" to happen?

Probably the biggest single cause is competition, competition among schools for research money and competition among teachers for "the better things." Agencies with money to spend on research are a huge force.

These agencies are interested in seeing their money produce something. Better education for students many times is not enough. They want something more concrete.

Another reason given for the importance of publication is that it can be easily evaluated, where teaching cannot.

"Publication is a here and now thing," said one teacher. "How good a teacher a man is may not be known until his students make their mark."

The biology department, requesting the Texas Commission on Higher Education approve the addition of a new major in their master's degree program, had to list the number of publications of each member of their graduate staff and describe the five most recent ones.

Others disagree, saying teaching can be evaluated. Some say this is another reason for placing such emphasis on publication.

A department head said, "Some people use research and publication as an escape from teaching because they are unsure of themselves in the classroom."

Will Tech become a "p or p" school?

"Not as long as I sit behind this desk," said one dean emphatically.

The consensus opinion is that as Tech's research program and graduate school grow, "evidence of professional creativity" will become increasingly important, but no one sees its becoming an overriding factor in faculty criteria.

## Why Not Return Exam Papers?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial gives a student viewpoint about the policy of returning or not returning examination papers. Later this week the Daily Toreador will examine the professor's viewpoint.)

ONE MAIN PURPOSE OF an hour examination is to determine which area of a particular subject needs special attention by the students.

Why, then, do some professors absolutely refuse to either return the exam paper or at least allow interested students to come by their office to see the questions they missed?

Such action leads students to wonder if their paper was even graded. In some instances this may be the case.

A number such as "64" tells the student nothing except that he made a "64" on the exam and this number represents a "D", unless a curve method is used.

This type of system especially concerns those students who devoted several hours of conscientious study, answered each question in detail and then received a low grade. These students would like to see where they made a mistake so they can perform better on the next exam.

Some professors take off "-10" with no explanation as to where the 10-point mistake was committed. Students are justified in questioning the professor about this.

And, professors and/or graders have been known to make an honest mistake in grading.

If professors do not want their exams in circulation (and they have every right to this decision) they should at least allow students to come by their office to see the exam paper. However, it would not take too much time to return the exam for one class period and collect them at the end of class.

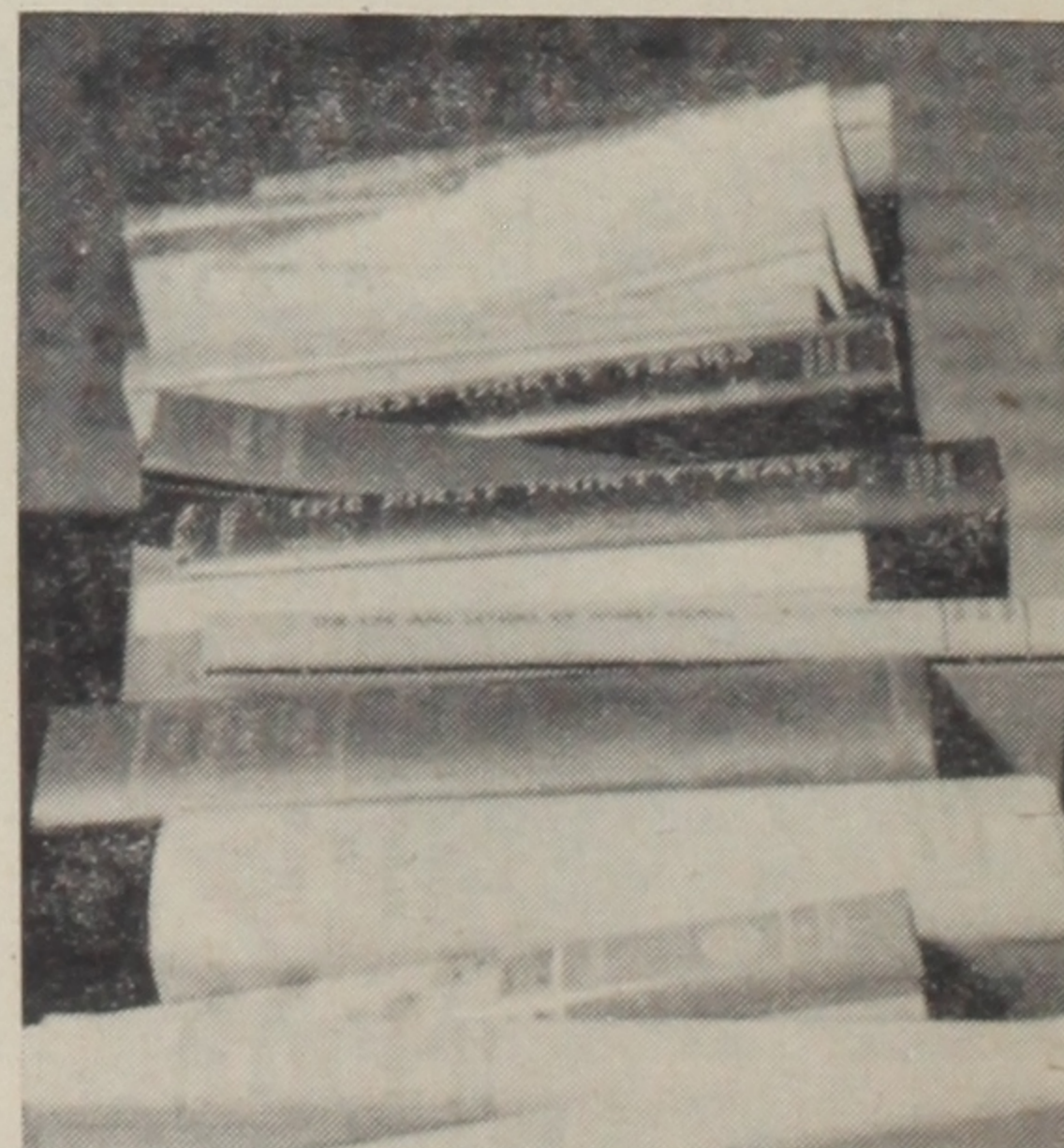
A professor should be interested in the education of his students. Providing exams is one way he can show his interest—by showing each student his individual weakness.

A professor's job doesn't end with preparing lectures and grading exams. It goes far beyond being in class each day on time. It requires a deep dedication with the desire to educate students to the best of his ability.

Surely their ability extends farther than simply putting a number at the top of an exam paper.

How can students profit from their mistakes if their professors don't inform them to some degree why their answers are not acceptable?

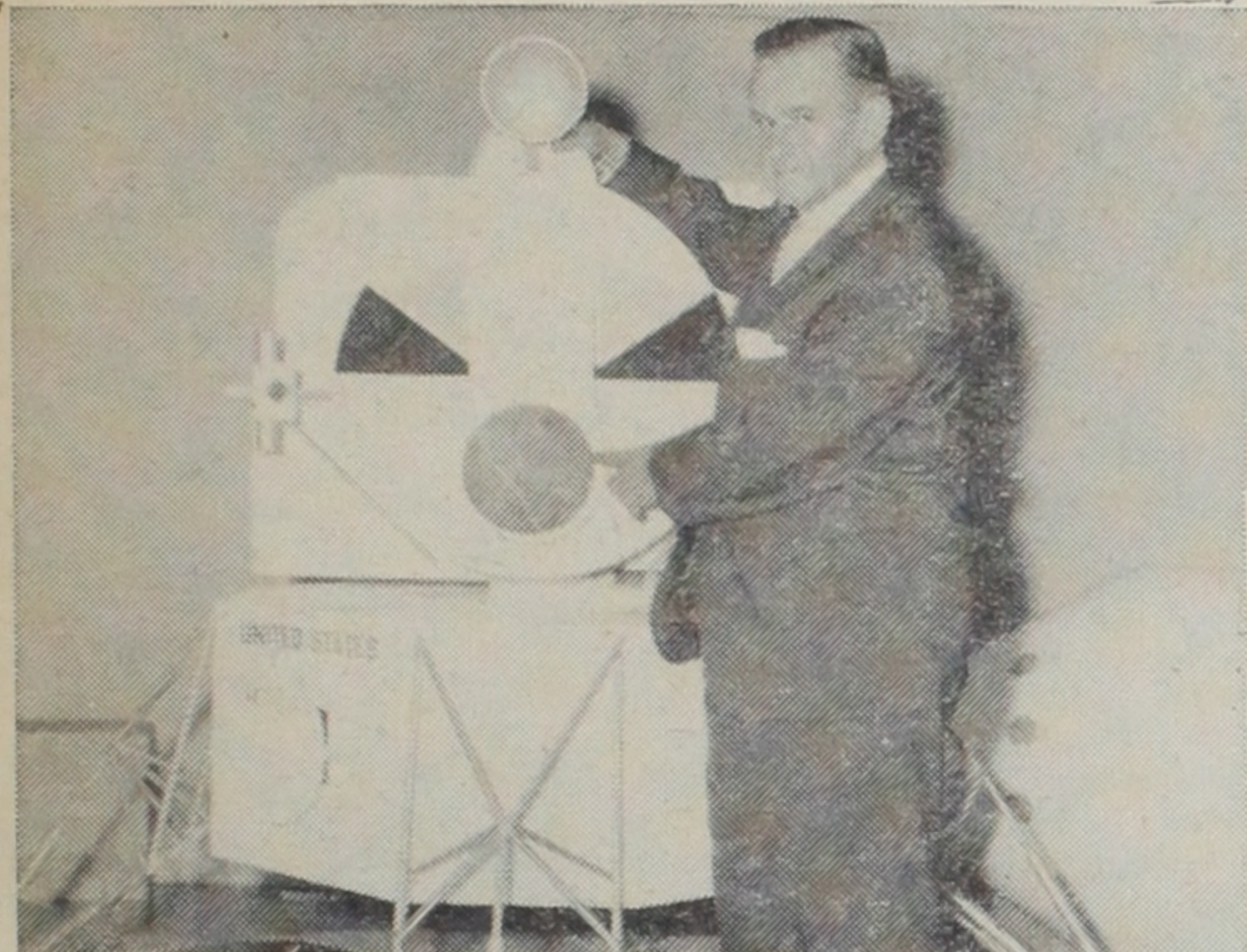
PAMELA BEST  
Editorial Assistant



PROFESSOR'S BOOKS — The books of Tech's faculty members add up to a high stack at the campus Bookstore. Some professors here say the faculty is beginning to feel the affects of the "publish or perish" pressure. See accompanying story.

## TOREADOR

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Bronson Havard  
Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Cecil Green  
Asst. Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Pauline Edwards  
News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mike Wall  
Editorial Assistant \_\_\_\_\_ Pamela Best  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ MiKe Lutz  
Asst. Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Jerry Kolander  
Fine Arts Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Nancy Miller



**NASA EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM** — Philip Hamburger, Assistant for Congressional Relations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, explains a model of an Apollo spacecraft. Hamburger and George Morgan, Chief of the Program Presentation Office, will present a special program for Tech students today at 3 p.m. to open the West Texas Museum's "Milestones in Space" exhibit. They will also present the first public showing of the new exhibit Thursday night at 8 p.m. The exhibit will be open until May 9.

## Space Show Balloting... Opens Today

"Milestones in Space," the second annual space program presented by the West Texas Museum, opens today in a special student showing.

The display, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, emphasizes the peaceful exploration of space. It features exhibits and films explaining both the Gemini and Apollo programs as well as displays dealing with Ranger VII, astronaut crew training, and "Nimbus," a new weather satellite.

Visitors will be able to see a full-size model of a Mercury astronaut, model of Gemini and Apollo spacecrafts and models of Nimbus and Ranger VII.

The exhibition will open to Tech students only at 3 p.m. It will open to the public Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Roman, Michael Searcy, Michael Seemann, John Stevenson, Craig Sutton.

Grant Taylor, Johnny Walker, Raymond Wallender, Tom Ward, Buddy Wassell, Eddie Wilder, Clark Willingham and Richard Young.

Running from the School of Engineering are Peyton Bretford, T. S. Brough, Burgess Buchanan, Charles E. Burton, Jay Cartes, James R. Gattis, Richard Gay, Joe Gillespie, Bill Mabus, Sonny Moore, Wayne Packard, Robert Pope, Jerry Rawk, John M. Tye III and Barry Tull.

Home Economics candidates are Katie Barnard, Carol Anne Best, Robby Dorman, Sharon Edgeworth, Virginia Gray, Judy Howorth, Carolyn Hines, Sherrill Reagon, Wiginton and Jean Woodland.

Candidates from the School of Agriculture include Abigail Heye, Gerald Horn, Johnnie Knowles and Pete Laney.

## Soviets Repudiate Report Of 'Civilization' In Space

MOSCOW (P)—Soviet scientists Tuesday repudiated a Tass news agency report that they had uncovered evidence of intelligent beings in outer space trying to communicate with other planets.

They called distorted a report by the agency Monday night that they had received radio signals from a "supercivilization" in outer space. The report touched off skeptical reactions from scientists around the world.

### Too Early

At a hastily called news conference, the Soviet astronomers said it was too early to tell whether the mysterious radio signals they picked up were artificially made by intelligent beings or whether they simply came from some natural source.

Radio astronomers from the Sternberg Institute of Astronomy here were quoted by Tass as saying the space signals came from intelligent beings. One of them, Nikolai Kardashev, 38, was quoted as saying "a supercivilization has been discovered."

But Kardashev told the news conference: "The question of the interpretation of this source of radio signals is not completely clear."

Prof. Iosef Shklovsky, head of the institute's radio astronomy department, made a similar plea for caution.

Shklovsky blamed "the distorted

version" published by Tass for causing the sensation in foreign scientific communities.

### Version Distorted

Asked how the distorted version of his department's studies could have been published, he replied: "You should know better than I. We would like to hear a lecture from journalists on this subject."

Astronomers at Sternberg explained to the news conference that their studies were based on a radio signal from a point in outer space called CTA102.

They said signals were picked up from CTA102 systematically for several weeks in fluctuating strength. The fluctuations followed a regular pattern every 100 days.

Prof. Dmitry Martynov, head of

the Sternberg Institute, suggested that the signals could come from a radio star. The revolution of the star on its axis could cause a flickering strength, he said, or signals could come from one of twin stars. He said one star regularly crossing the path of the radio star would block out the radio signals every 100 days.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank observatory, said the estimated distance of CTA102 indicated that radio signals from there now reaching earth would have to have been broadcast more than six billion years ago.

A civilization that might have sent such signals could have vanished long ago.

Helen Curtis Miss Spray Net, Reg. \$1.49	49¢
Bath Powder with Giant Puff	98¢
Cara Nome Hand Lotion, Reg. \$2.00	98¢
Rexall Film—Size 620 black & white	39¢

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS  
— FREE DELIVERY —

### Chris' Rexall Drug

Town & Country Center Phone PO2-2033 4th & College

## BIG SHOW & DANCE

**DAVE DUDLEY**

and his band

Direct from Nashville, Tennessee

Singing His Capitol

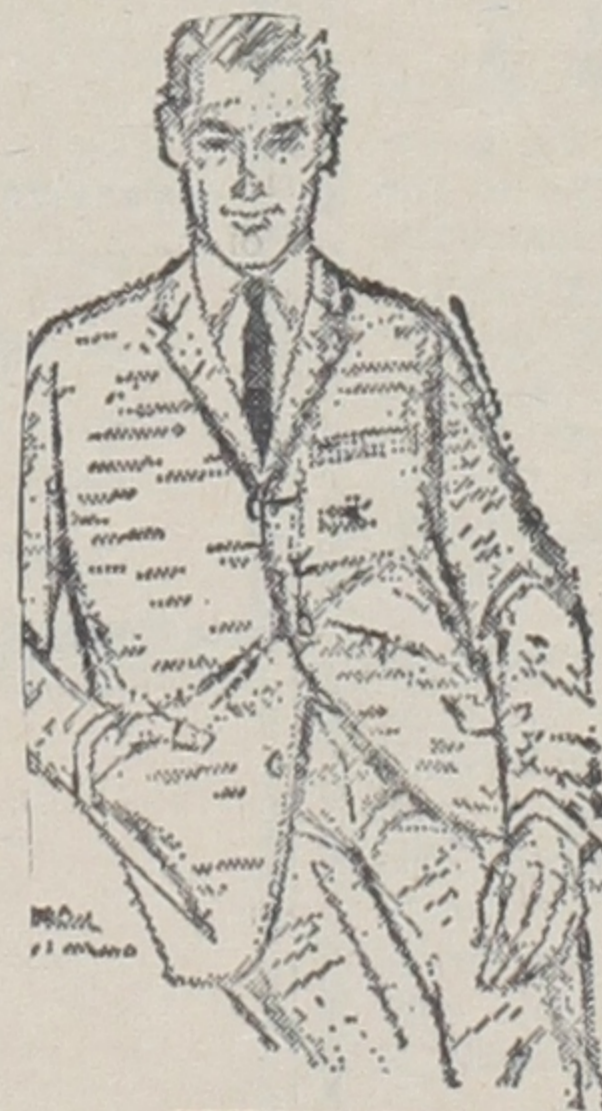
Record Hits

- Mad
- Six Days on the Road
- Last Days in the Mine

**CLUB TUMBLEWEED**

Thurs., April 15

8-12



**Parioli Suits**  
with the  
**New Shantung**  
**Silk Look**

The tailoring is contemporary, the colors are internationally inspired—the fabric . . . fabulous Parioli . . . is a triumph of science and imagination. Lightweight, durable and well-mannered of 60% Dacron® and 40% wool. This elegant suit will retain its superb lines through the most wilting weather. Tailored by College Hall. Your selection of Olive Gold or Black will be ready for Easter wearing. \$79.50

**Dom's**



Open a  
**Charge Account**

2420 Broadway

**Lt**

REGISTER FREE for \$65 suit to be awarded Thursday, April 15. Nothing to buy and presence at drawing not required.

**IF SHE'S NOT GETTING  
IN YOUR HAIR  
...GET THIS**



Those dainty fingers aren't about to play games in a messy, mousy mane! So, get with it! . . . get your hair *shaped-up* with **SHORT CUT**. Disciplines crew cut, brush cut, any cut; gives it *life!* Helps *condition*—puts more body, more manageability, more girls in your hair! Get it *today*. Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar, *only* .50 plus tax.

# Med School Veto Evokes Comment

By DAVID SNYDER  
Copy Editor

Student opinions on Tuesday morning's veto of a legislative bill establishing a medical school at Texas Tech ranged from confidence to bitterness to open resentment and criticism toward Gov. John Connally.

Connally refused to sign the bill into law because, he said, its possibilities had not been thoroughly studied. He said he would have signed it if it had been placed

## Students Are Confident And Bitter

under jurisdiction of the new coordinating board.

Rep. Bill Parsley and Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, authors of the bill, along with Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, refused to amend the bill because this would allow the coordinating board to "interfere" with legislative power.

In a poll conducted by The Daily Toreador Tuesday, 10 students expressed varied opinions, but all were extremely interested in the happenings at Austin.

George Huebner, freshman pre-vet major from College Station, expressed confidence in Connally.

"I'm sure he's well-informed on the issue. No, I don't think he is discriminating against Tech, but it does seem that Texas needs another medical school. More study is needed.

"Smith didn't favor the amendment because he didn't think it would do any good."

Opposing views were offered by Carolyn Dawson, freshman journalism major from Fort Stockton.

"Connally definitely seems to be anti-Tech—everything he's done concerning Tech since getting in

Amarillo because Rep. Grady Hazelwood would "talk them into it."

She said a medical school would greatly improve Tech's chances in the name-change issue.

"I don't think Connally vetoed the bill because of any dislike of

with legislative action," Ramirez said. "He's saying he will get his way (concerning the coordinating board's power) one way or another. With the amendment, Lubbock's chances of receiving the medical school would be practically nil."

Does he think Connally is anti-Tech?

"No, but I don't think he's pro-Tech either. Tech would have been greatly helped by passage of the bill. It's hard to tell how its veto will hurt it."

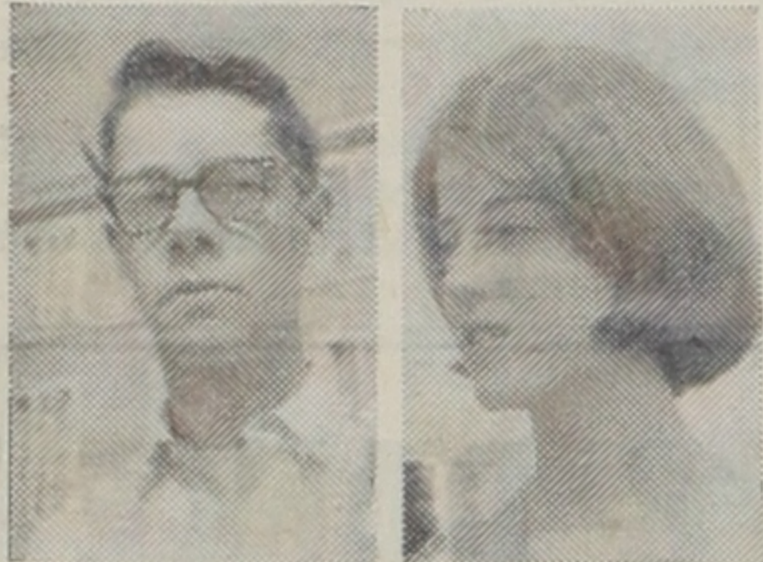
"Connally is against Tech. He throws out the medical school; he wants to put us in with the A&M system when only 12 per cent of students are aggies. He seems to have been against the whole idea of a medical school," said A. L. McAlister, freshman agricultural engineering major from Electra.

McAlister said if the medical

and know more about it than we do. He just thinks it needs more looking into. Anyway, there's nothing we can do about it," said Miss Kelly, a freshman majoring in home ec from Houston.

"I don't think Connally is anti-Tech. However, the action could hurt Tech, but it's really too early to tell," she said.

Andy Wilson, senior math major from Fort Worth, said Smith may



George Huebner Carolyn Dawson



Johnny Ramirez A. L. McAlister



Andy Wilson Laurie Moore

Tech," said Mary Lou Prather, senior applied arts major from Lubbock. "He probably knows better ways of getting it later. I really haven't kept up with it that closely."

Melody Stenis, Lubbock sophomore majoring in child development, was strictly anti-Connally—I'm just mad at him."

Miss Stenis said she couldn't tell how well-informed Connally was, but she thought he was trying to do everything he could against Tech.

"Smith is trying to get the school under Tech's direction, not the coordinating board's. He's trying to help Tech, but he may not be thinking of all the consequences. But any way you look at it, he's taking a big chance," she said.

Johnny Ramirez, junior math major from Canada, did not question Connally's veto, but his calling in of legislators to tell them he would veto the bill.

"This is a direct interference



Neal Young Cathy Kelly

school went to the coordinating board, Lubbock would never get the school.

"Losing the medical school will definitely hurt Tech's enrollment," he said, citing one specific instance.

Neal Young, junior government major from Plainview, stated that Connally was "getting out of bounds" with the coordinating board.

"I'm very bitter myself. Connally had no valid reason for vetoing the bill . . . he just said he wanted the coordinating board to rule on it as an excuse. It's apparent he doesn't hold Tech too high."

Young praised Lubbock legislators for what he termed "the first time they've really stood up for Tech." He said Smith put himself in quite a hot spot, especially if he was planning to run for governor in the future.

Cathy Kelly expressed complete confidence in Connally's veto of the bill.

"He's got to be well informed

be using this bill as a "compromise" concerning later legislation, adding that this is the first time the Lubbock legislator had ever stood up for Tech.

"However, he didn't want to change the bill, and this is the only way Tech could ever get the medical school."

Wilson described Connally as not against Tech, but not for Tech either.

Laurie Moore, sophomore from Killeen majoring in advertising, looked at the issue from the outside.

"Tech students are naturally full of resentment and emotionally involved," she said. "But we have to look at it from both sides.

"Lubbock may not be the optimum location for a medical school. This is what Connally wants to find out by subjecting the action to review by the coordinating board."

Miss Moore said she believed Connally was definitely trying to improve higher education in Texas.

She added, "But it does seem that everything in Austin is going against Tech . . ."

### KOSYGIN-DIAZ CONFER

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met in the Kremlin Tuesday with Orlando Borrego Diaz, Cuba's sugar industry minister. The Cuban is here discussing the sale of sugar to the Soviet Union.

**STINSON'S CLEANERS**  
1708 BROADWAY

Why Pay More?  
Men's Suits . . . . . 69c  
Men's Pants . . . . . 44c  
Men's Hats . . . . . \$1.19  
Ladies' Dresses . . . . . 89c  
Other Items  
Priced Accordingly

### The College Corner Sez

MAD MADRAS continues its rampage across the country. From the Pub to the club, madras dominates the plus a new style caper—the unlined hooded madras parka for beachwear, surfing, and water skiing. It has knocked out the old style staple zelan wind-breaker on the campus.

WIDER GOES the 4/in hand. Neckwear is brighter, noisier, and easing toward 2 7/8" and even 3 inch width at the bottom. This 3 inch width is already being worn by the veddy veddy purist ivy, and again, madras neckwear is a status symbol.

AND BY THE WAY — if you slip your tie through the collar before buttoning it you will avoid messing up your shirt collar.

THE HAT INDUSTRY, a perennial last in campus popularity has finally made a breakthrough with the casual hat. Be it Rex Harrison or his fair lady, the madras hat, the houndstooth check, or the glen plain, has forged through the hat barrier with the college student. More power to them.

THE COLLEGE CORNER SEZ—wide wale corduroy outerwear to be much much in fashion this fall, with or without suede trim.

**College Corner**  
S&Q CLOTHIERS  
1112 Broadway  
Downtown



Mary Lou Prather Melody Stenis

office has been against it."

Miss Dawson believed the medical school would wind up at

**The CENTURY HOUSE**  
Lubbock's **ECONOMY** Apartments

WE INVITE COMPARISON! WE WELCOME YOUR INSPECTION! WE OFFER:

1. Low, Low, Monthly Rent (Why Pay More?)	5. Walking distance (3 blocks) from Downtown
2. All Utilities Paid by us	6. All Bachelor Apartments contain Refrigerators
3. Heated Swimming Pool	7. Washers and Dryers
4. Ample Off-Street Parking	8. Weekly or Monthly Rates

1629 16th St. (Just off Ave. Q) Call PO3-7572

UNITS AVAILABLE ON COMPLETION SPRING THROUGH SUMMER . . .

**\$87.50**  
MONTHLY  
(Furnished and Bills Paid)

**UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
FOR MARRIED STUDENTS ONLY . . . 192 — 1 BEDROOM UNITS AT 4th & FLINT

- ELECTRIC HEAT
- REFRIGERATED AIR
- ELECTRIC COOKING
- REFRIGERATOR
- DISPOSAL
- CARPET
- SWIMMING POOL
- AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

FOR RESERVATIONS

- DRIVE BY 4TH & FLINT
- OR CALL PO3-8822

Coach Hilliard Returns

# Thinclads Schedule 2 Meets

# Conference Is Pleased With NCAA

Texas Tech's track team greets the return of head Coach Vernon Hilliard with two track meets this week that will take them all the way to Lawrence, Kan.

Today, the thinclads are in Waco for a triangular meet with Southwest Conference favorites, Texas A&M and Baylor. Friday a skeleton crew of Raiders including miler Ronnie Davis and sprint and 880-yard relay teams will enter an even more select field at the Kansas Relays.

Hilliard, who was stricken with a heart attack Feb. 19, returns to his full duties this week. Former Raider track coach Don Sparks filled in during Hilliard's absence.

Leading the Techs against the strong field at Waco today will be miler Ronnie Davis, who carries 4:13.9 credentials, earned only last Saturday at the North Texas Relays.

Also expected to make a strong showing at Waco will be the sprint and 880-yard relay units.

Hilliard spoke in glowing terms of both relay groups.

The sprint relay, including Ken Coleman, Clark Willingham, Richard Vogan and Don Parish, zoomed to a 41.3 clocking at the North Texas Relays Saturday for a first place finish.

Although they won't run the 880-yard relay at Waco, the sprint-relay quartet will likely compose the 880-yard relay team at the Kansas Relays.

"I think we can get our time down to the 1:24-plus level," Hilliard said of his 880 crew. "If we can just get physically well, we'll turn in better times."

The half-mile quartet has already been clocked at 1:26.3, a school record.

Hilliard expects to pick up strength with the return of sprinter Richard Hardy, who's been ill for the past four weeks.

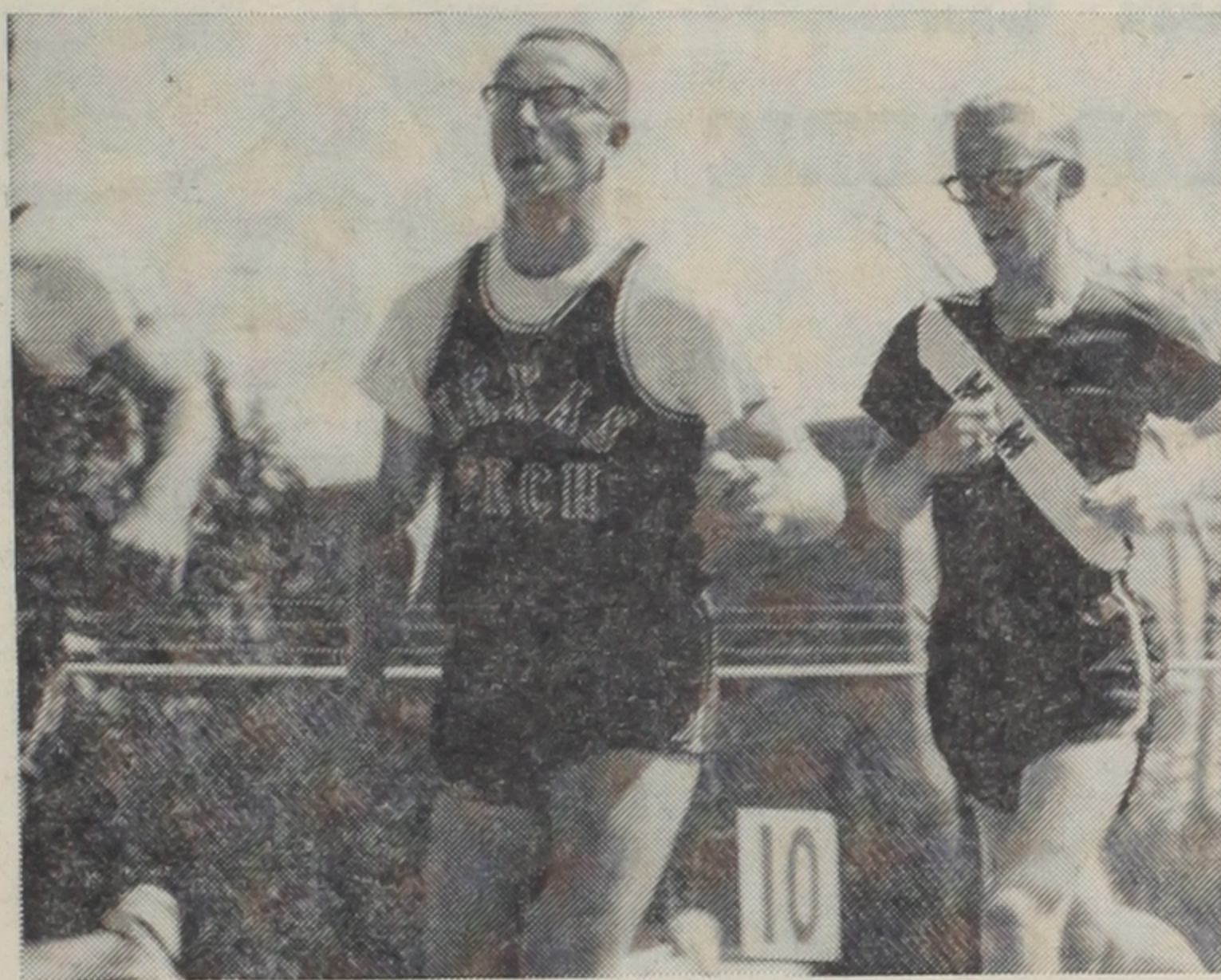
Described by Hilliard as "one of the finest sprinter-type boys in the southwest", Hardy will run only in the 220 yard dash at Waco.

"If he looks fair, he'll go to Kansas with us," Hilliard said. Joining Davis in the mile run

will be Terry Dively, 4:28.1, and Billy Gilbreath.

Other entries at Waco for the Raiders, with best times in parentheses are: 100-yard dash—Vogan (9.9), Coleman (9.8) and Robert Kitchens, (10.1); 440-yard dash—Jerry Gilbreath and Don Parrish; high hurdles—Russell Durham; 880-yard run—Scott Wood, Davis (2:01.1), Billy Gilbreath (2:00.9);

220-yard dash—Vogan (21.5), Richard Hardy, Coleman, (21.5); three-mile run—Davis (14:51), Dively, Billy Gilbreath; mile relay—Billy Gilbreath, Willingham, Jerry Gilbreath, Wood (3:20.6); high jump—Durham (6-2½); broad jump—Coleman (22-4¾); pole vault—Durham (11-0); javelin—Durham (172-2) and discuss—Frank Barker (131).



TOP MILER — Ronnie Davis set a new school record in the mile run last week at the North Texas Relays. His record setting pace was a fine 4:13.

## Dome May Be Punishing To Poor Pitchers

The pitcher is having a bad inning. He tugs on his cap, woggles his shoulders, sticks out his chin and fires.

Smash! The batter rifles one out of the park and deep into the five-cent bleachers.

Low in heart and mind, he starts off the field. Is he allowed to make the long, lonely walk to the decent pall of gloom? No! Not at the New Houston Astrodome.

The scoreboard lights up. On comes an animated picture of a jowly, grimvisaged manager. His mouth opens wide and in giant, black capital letters out float the words: "Pitcher out! To the showers!"

The scene then changes to a slump shouldered dejected pitcher ambling under a shower head. He removes his cap, and spray begins pelting him. Mercifully, a black curtain falls on a pitcher's nightmare.

## Frost Leads Raiders In Hitting Departments

Sophomore Eldon Frost is leading Texas Tech baseballers in five offensive departments despite hitting below .300.

Frost, a sophomore outfielder from Lubbock Monterey, batting .294, has scored the most runs, 14; made the most hits, 20; batted in the most runs, 11; leads in triples, 5; and has been at bat the most times, 68.

Through 16 games, preceding a pair with Texas Christian there Friday and Saturday, Ronny Holly, junior second baseman from Monterey, sports the best average, .404.

Chris Galanos leads in the stolen base department with five thefts.

The win-loss marks for the

Raider hurlers are: Dudley, 3-3; Stan Coffe of McCamey, 2-2; Robert Hayes of McCamey, 1-1; Larry Thorne of Andrews, 1-1; Eldon Fox of Lubbock Monterey, 0-1; Joe Fox of Gainsville, 0-1; and David Tarter of Lazbuddie, 0-0.

Thorne has the best earned-run-average, 4.15; Dudley the most strikeouts, 33.

As a team Berl Huffman's Raiders are batting .257 with a 7-9 won-lost record for the season.

By Associated Press

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, said Monday "the conference is pleased that the NCAA upheld its action."

He was commenting on the fact that the NCAA paralleled the conference action in giving Southern Methodist a two year probation for recruiting violations and indefinite probations against Texas and Arkansas.

In the case of the NCAA, one year probations were voted against Arkansas and Texas, while the conference voted indefinite probations, with the provision that they would be reviewed at the end of a year to determine if the recruiting practices complained of had been corrected. It means the same but technically is slightly different.

Southern Methodist was handed its probation at a meeting of the conference in Lubbock, May 9, 1964. Thus it will be May, 1966, before it can be lifted. During that time, SMU can not compete in bowl games.

### TWENTIETH CENTURY WEEK

Dr. Cecil R. Cole, Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering, will speak on "Computers and Automation" at noon today in the Union Blue Room.

"Ism's and Contemporary Art" will be discussed by Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, at 4 p.m. today in the Union Mesa Room.

The two programs are part of the Union Twentieth Century Week activities.

# TECH ADS

## TYPING

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

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

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

Typing: Fast, accurate. Theses, theses, research papers. Work guaranteed. 2403 East 7th Street. PO2-5728.

Typing: Experienced. Work guaranteed. SW5-4257 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday.

## FOR RENT

College Courts efficiency apartments, clean, attractive. Reasonable weekly, monthly rates. Near campus. 505 College, PO5-6638.

Duplex apartment for rent, \$70 month, all bills paid. 2504 22nd Street. Call SH4-3596 after 5 p.m.

Exceptionally nice 3 room & bath, newly redecorated, carpeted, furnished. Also large garage apartment, 2304 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1495.

Large apartment house, desirable area, efficiencies and one-bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator, disposal, heating, air conditioning, carpeting included. Laundry room, elevator. From \$77.50. Bills paid. SW5-1062, 2601 York Avenue.

For Rent: Quiet, nice, roomy, furnished three room apartment. Close to Tech. Bills paid. Phone PO5-5322 or PO2-1719.

MOST unusual one-bedroom apartment in Lubbock. Please call SW9-2621.

## FOR SALE

Financial emergency: 1962 Volkswagen, recently overhauled engine, good condition, white wall tires. \$860. See at L. V. Littrell Gulf Station, 1601 College Ave.

For Sale: 1965 Ford convertible. Demonstrator, automatic, air, steering, 352-V-8. Will trade or finance. PO3-0813.

U.S. divers aqualung, \$60. Includes fins, mask, depth gauge and weight belt. Call PO3-0813.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Riding lessons and horses for rent. See Janice Williams, Auliff's Sports Arena. SH4-4921, SH4-9102, Nights—SH4-9484.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
**BRIGITTE BARDOT**  
**JACK PALANCE**  
**Contempt!**  
 7:00 Students  
 9:00 75c  
**Continental**  
 FINE ARTS  
**Cinema**  
 1805 BROADWAY PO 25413



I'd certainly appreciated your support for  
**PHIL ROBERTS**  
 B.A. Representative

**Westerner**  
 3 Miles west on Loveland Highway  
 SW9-7921  
 Admission \$1.00 ADULTS ONLY  
**FIRST FEATURE**  
 "Artist Studio Secrets"  
**SECOND FEATURE**  
 "Roadhouse Girls"  
 For Information On These Movies Call—  
 SW9-9132 or SW9-7921

**Red Raider**  
 Erskine & North College  
 PO3-7466  
**FRONT SCREEN**  
 "GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL"  
 Mary Ann Mobley - Chet Everett  
 "RHINO"  
 Harry Guardino - Shirley Eden  
**BACK**  
 "TWO ON A GUILLOTINE"  
 Connie Stephens - Ceasar Romero  
 "MASTER OF THE WORLD"  
 Vincent Price  
 "THE BAD SEED"

**Horseshoe**  
 52nd & College Ave.  
 SW5-5248  
**FRONT SCREEN**  
 "FATHER GOOSE"  
 Cary Grant - Leslie Caron  
 "WILD AND WONDERFUL"  
 Tony Curtis - Christine Kaufman  
**BACK**  
 "NONE BUT THE BRAVE"  
 Frank Sinatra - Clint Walker  
 Tommy Sands  
 "DISTANT TRUMPETS"  
 Troy Donahue - Suzanne Pleshette

**KLLL Presents in Person**  
 Saturday Night, April 17  
 Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

HANK THOMPSON

*The Hank Thompson Show*  
 AND THE BRAZOS VALLEY BOYS

ALSO STARRING

**DAVID HOUSTON**  
 EPIC RECORDING STAR

- Mountain of Love
- Chickashay
- Sweet, Sweet Judy
- Fool Killer

With Tillman Franks

KLLL Dejays and top local talent

\$1.50 advance • \$2.00 at the door  
 Get Your Advance Tickets . . .

LUSKEY'S WESTERN WEAR • BROOKS SUPERMARKET  
 WAYNE'S RECORDS • MATHIS FURNITURE

# THE COMPOUNDS

**A NEW  
FASHION CLASSIC  
IN COLOR-FABRIC  
STYLING**



**Easter and Spring bring a new world of light, compound-color styling in suits lively and fresh as the season. Sleek, natural-shoulder silhouette and traditional tailoring complete as handsome an ensemble as you've ever seen . . . from 39.95**



2422 Broadway