

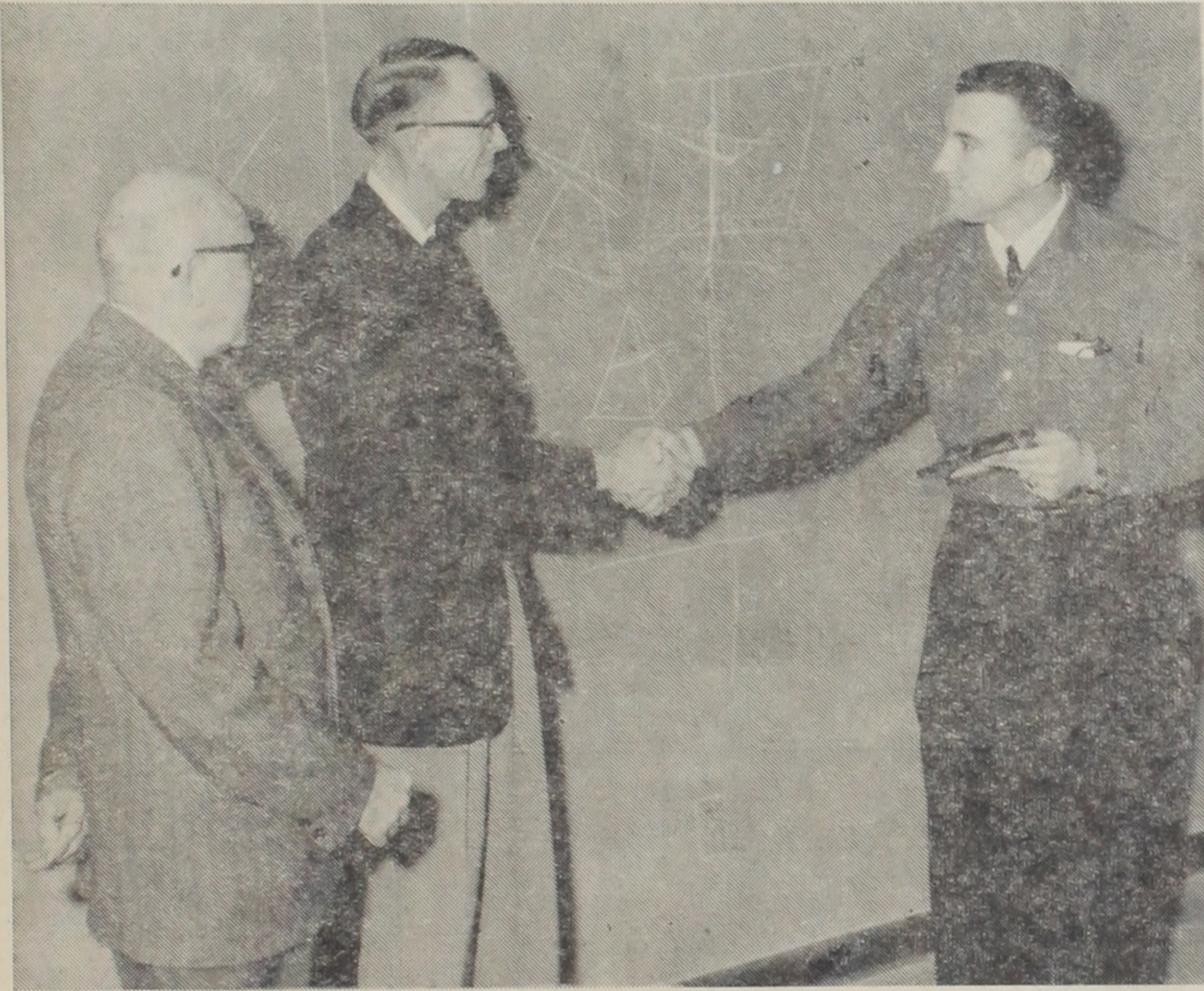
THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, February 17, 1965

No. 86



HONORARY MEMBERSHIP — Ken Snider, right, president of the Saddle Tramps, presents sponsors Joe Winegar, middle, and Connor Cole, left, with lifetime membership in the Saddle Tramps, Tech

Spirit organization. Winegar and Cole are the first to receive honorary lifetime membership from the Saddle Tramps. (See story, page 5.)

—Staff Photo

House Clears New Board, Votes; 141-4

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally's prime legislative demand, a new board to enforce tight controls on state colleges and universities, cleared the House Tuesday, 141-4.

Not a word of protest was heard as the governor's bill creating a powerful 18-member Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, was passed and sent to the Senate.

Encourage Excellence

The House-passed coordinating board bill is Connally's condition for recommending a \$47.2 million appropriation to encourage excellence in the 22 state-supported colleges and universities, as well as a \$13 million increase in state aid to the 32 community junior colleges.

"Passage of the coordinating board bill by the House by such an overwhelming vote is a high-water mark in the history of higher education in Texas," said Connally. "I am extremely pleased."

One member said the measure's passage reflected Connally's public relations campaign to win popular support for the board, which was the key recommendation last year of his special higher education study committee.

"I think the governor has just done a wonderful job of selling this to the public," said Rep. George Hinson of Mineola—sponsor of a teacher pay raise bill Connally is trying to counter with a measure of his own.

Replace Commission

The coordinating board would replace the nine-year-old Texas Com-

mission on Higher Education. It also would take over the Texas Education Agency's role of general supervision over the public junior colleges.

Among the board's powers would be authority to consolidate and eliminate courses that duplicate those already in existence or found to start new programs. It would determine each school's role and scope.

In other action, the House tentatively approved a bill setting up a 12-member little Hoover commission to find ways of making state agencies more efficient and economical. Representatives refused to give the measure immediate final consideration.

'Rambles To Unfold Saturday

"Raider Rambles," the Tech Union Entertainment Committee's all-campus talent show scheduled Saturday, will feature acts from twirling to folk singing.

Tee Hadley, committee chairman, said the show's 12 acts include the Lee Everitt Combo; Rita Reynolds, vocalist; Felix Thetford, Colleen Walter, Skip Swearingon, folk singing trio; and Bob Smith, folk songs.

Other acts are The Ramblin' Four, folk singing; Charles Phillips, dramatic monologue; Judy Danner, twirling act; and Fred McFarland, vocalist.

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

The winner will be selected on his potential to be a winner at the Texas A&M talent show in March.

Judges will be professional people who are familiar with all forms of show business.

The show's theme is "Kampus Koffeehouse."

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Coronado Room, and there is no admission charge.

—Not Fatal Yet—

Campus Walk Is Dangerous

By DAVID SNYDER
Staff Writer

(NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with Texas Tech's traffic and parking problem. It explores the aspects of the problem; the second will look at possible solutions.)

Joe College may not realize it, but his walks to and from classes are becoming increasingly dangerous.

As traffic rapidly increases on the Texas Tech campus and more and more Joe Colleges cross campus streets, especially during classes, the traffic problem here is growing as rapidly as the university itself, causing concern to campus officials.

"We have been most fortunate to have never had a traffic fatality at Texas Tech, but it is long overdue," said Dean Lewis N. Jones, chairman of the Traffic and Security Commission.

Traffic Sources

Sources of traffic on campus are cross-town vehicles seeking a short-cut through the campus, faculty going to and from classes, and students dropping off friends at their classes or just riding around.

The problems are not unique at Tech, however. Parking and traf-

fic questionnaires have been received by the Traffic and Security Commission from all across the country, including one from Berlin, Germany.

Closely related to the "traffic problem" is that of parking. The Traffic and Security Commission is trying to find a solution which will help correct both.

Texas Tech already provides more parking space than most campuses in the nation. Total parking space is 41.2 acres — approximately equal to the entire University of Texas campus.

More Space Needed

Still, Tech demands more parking space. Parking area has increased by 20 per cent in the past four years. Future enrollment — 15,000 students are expected next year — indicates that 83.5 acres of parking space will be needed by 1970 if present trends continue. This will cost approximately \$470,000.

The problem now does not involve a lack of parking spaces as much as the lack of them at places where people want to park. Issuance of 26,916 tickets for cam-

pus parking violations by Traffic Security between 1960 and 1964 indicates this.

People naturally want to park as close as they can to where they are going, regardless of where they are supposed to park.

Lots Repaired

In addition to building new lots, old parking lots have to be resealed every three or four years for repairs. This costs anywhere from \$5 to \$10 a space, depending on the amount of re-surfacing required. A completely new space costs around \$90.

One problem parking planners have to contend with is that of future academic buildings. Many areas, especially just east of Flint Street, would make ideal parking lots, but are earmarked for classroom buildings in the Campus

Planning Committee's long-range expansion plans.

New parking lots will have to be built west of Flint Street, a location which is now impractical for student use since it is so far from the academic part of the campus, Dean Jones said.

Traffic Will Increase

Traffic congestion on campus is going to increase along with parking needs. Number of pedestrians will also increase.

The Traffic and Security Commission and Campus Planning Committee are now working on solutions. One already has been submitted to the Board of Directors.

None, however, can completely solve the problems of Texas Tech's parking, the "perennial problem" to which President R. C. Goodwin refers.



TRAFFIC CONGESTION — The traffic at Tech has become so overcrowded as to be almost dangerous, though fortunately no fatalities have occurred yet.

Pegasus Sent Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Saturn 1 super-rocket sent a gigantic "space bird" named Pegasus soaring into orbit Tuesday to learn how manned spaceships might be harmed by the sandblast effect of meteoroids and how to protect them from the hazard.

Spreading its wings to a span greater than a four-engine airliner, Pegasus provides a huge target for the tiny, almost invisible particles it seeks to catch. It is the third largest satellite ever launched. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would be

visible at night in areas over which it swooped.

Each time one of the bits of space debris punctures the craft's thin metal skin, the "bird" emits an electronic squawk which is stored in a memory box and relayed to the ground on command.

Experts estimated that in a year's time, Pegasus would be bombarded by scores of thousands of meteoroids, but that only a fraction, perhaps 1,000, would have sufficient speed and size to pierce the protective coating.

Beauty, Beast Entries Due

Deadline for entries in the Beauty and the Beast pageant is Friday at 6 p.m.

Completed applications and photos should be brought to the BSO office of Tech Union between 4 p.m. and the deadline. Tech Union and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, are co-sponsors of the annual event.

Students may vote for their favorite "Beauty" or "Beast" from Feb. 24 through noon, Feb. 27, the day of the pageant.

Proceeds from the penny-a-vote contest will go for a color television set for Tech Union. The 8 p.m. ball will be free to all students.

Raider Roundup

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma's and the American Institute of Physics regular monthly meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Science Bldg., room 60.

Dr. Ralph S. Underwood will speak on "Two Telescopes in the Universe" at the open meeting.

LA VENTANA

La Ventana's staff will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Journalism Bldg., room 208. All magazine editors must attend.

FINANCE ASSN.

The Finance Assn. meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Tech Union, room 208.

BSO

Deadline for filing for Board of Student Organizations office is Wednesday. All applications should be turned in at the Office of the Dean of Student Life. Election of officers will be at the Feb. 23 meeting. New officers will be installed at the annual BSO retreat, March 5-7.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will meet at noon Thursday in the Journalism Bldg. Seminar Room. Upcoming initiation and spring money-making projects will be discussed. Those wishing to eat should sign up before 10 a.m. Thursday.

PRE-LAW CLUB

Judge James Ellis will address the Pre-Law Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society meets Thursday, 7:45 p.m. in the Union, room 207. Officers will be elected.

AF OFFICER TEST

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered in Social Science Bldg. room 17 at 6 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Persons desiring entry into the new two-year program in the fall 1965 must contact the department of Aerospace Studies in Social Science room 19, Ext. 2145.

HE ASSN.

The American Home Economics Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Bldg., room 104. Officers will be elected.

—Pro-Castro— Trio's Plot To Blow Up U. S. Shrines Misfires

NEW YORK (AP)—Three American Negroes and a Canadian white woman, described as pro-Castro and pro-Chinese racial fanatics, were seized Tuesday in a weird plot to blow up three cherished tokens of the American heritage—the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy said the idea behind the fantastic scheme was "symbolic." In readiness for the adventure, which may have been timed with Washington's birthday in mind, were 20 sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps. These were seized in a well-laid police trap in the Bronx.

The plot was said to have been uncovered by a New York City Negro patrolman, Raymond Wood, who infiltrated a Negro extremist organization known as the Black Liberation Front.

Met At Party

Murphy said Wood's original contact with the group came at a United Nations party given by the Cuban delegation.

Murphy told newsmen:

"There was nothing lucky about

this. An undercover man risked his life for months."

Wood was said to have become privy to the group's secrets and to have been actively entrusted with a role in the dynamite mission.

Murphy described the group as pro-Castro and aligned in militant ideology with the Chinese Communists. The commissioner called the organization "extremely militant and far to the left of the most extreme groups, even the Black Nationalists."

Those arrested were: Robert S. Collier, a member of a student delegation that traveled to Cuba in 1964 in defiance of a State Department ban, who is the self-styled leader of the Black Liberation Front.

Walter A. Bowe, who is supporter of the pro-Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Khaleel S. Sayyed, a former student at Howard University School of Engineering in Washington, D.C. and Michelle Duclos, 28, of Montreal, a tall, blonde television commentator and member of a political party that advocates separation of French-speaking Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Few shrines are more sacred to Americans than the three targets of the purported plot.

The 305-foot Statue of Liberty, a gift of the people of France, has held its torch aloft in symbolic welcome to New York harbor since 1886.

Since 1885

The Washington Monument, a 555-foot obelisk, is dedicated to the nation's first president, whose birthday is to be celebrated next Monday. The tallest structure in the nation's capital, it has been a focal point for tourists since 1885.

The Liberty Bell, enshrined in Philadelphia's Independence Hall, was rung during sessions of the Continental Congress. It developed a crack while tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

Murphy said Miss Duclos brought the dynamite from Canada Monday.

"It was ready to be used at the earliest possible time," the commissioner said, adding, however, that he did not know whether a specific date had been selected.

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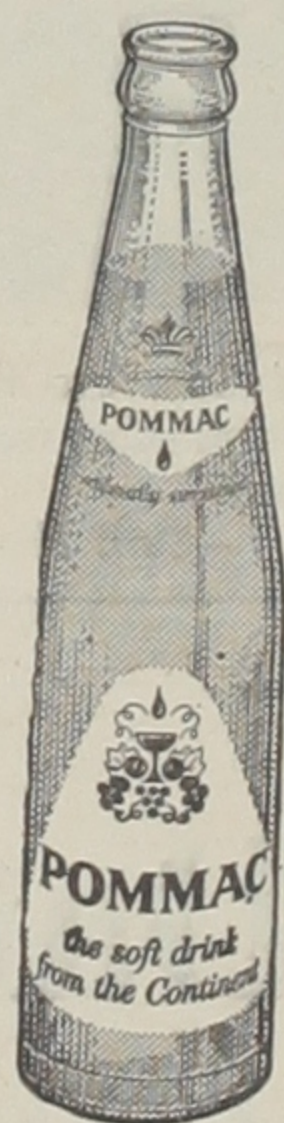
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Chemist To Speak On Free Radicals

Dr. Francis O. Rice, visiting research professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, will be guest Friday of the Tech chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, national graduate research honor society.

Rice will speak on "Production and Reactions of Free Radicals in Outer Space" at 7:30 p.m. at an open meeting in the biology auditorium.

A recipient of the Hillebrand Prize for 1956, Rice is now a research scientist in the radiation laboratory at Notre Dame.

Research on free radical mechanisms and the kinetics of chemical reactions, as well as their application to fundamental problems of organic and inorganic chemistry, won him the Hillebrand award.

Rice has taught at New York University, John Hopkins University, Catholic University, Georgetown University and the University of Notre Dame.

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-By Next Fall-

ROTC To Undertake New Commission Plan

The departments of military science and aerospace studies will launch a new two-year commissioning program next fall.

The program, required by a new law, is designed to take care of students who had no military training in their first two years of college—either because they attended junior college or did not decide to go into ROTC as freshmen.

The program works this way: Men who have at least two academic years remaining before the award of a degree at either the baccalaureate or graduate level may apply.

By attending a six-week summer encampment before his junior year, the trainee enters the advanced course in step with cadets who entered ROTC as freshmen. He will substitute a paid summer encampment with its concentrated training situations for two years of basic on-campus ROTC.

Retainer Pay

During the cadet's junior and senior years, he receives a \$40 per month "retainer pay," and will attend academic classes conducted by the staffs of either the military science department or aerospace studies.

Cadets who qualify for pilot training will receive during their senior year 36½ hours of flight

New Rule Hits S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A new government and a new legislative advisory body took office Tuesday with the blessing of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's high command. A facade of civilian rule that had been rent by military purges was retired.

Dr. Phan Huy Quat, 55, a former foreign minister, got the helm as premier. He called for unity in the interests of promoting the U.S.-backed war against the Viet Cong.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman issued a statement saying:

"We welcome the end of this interim period and look forward to very close cooperation with this new government."

instruction leading to the Federal Aviation Agency's private pilot license.

"Many students as freshmen do not know whether they want to go into ROTC and those who transfer from junior colleges do not have a chance earlier," said Capt. Albert H. Wilson, assistant professor of aerospace studies and public information officer.

"I believe we will witness a shift to the two-year program. There will probably be an orderly phase down of the four-year system to a point where the two-year program will become predominant," he said.

Higher Quality

"The new program will probably result in a higher quality of instruction with smaller classes," he added.

The Army's academic curriculum includes leadership, counter-insurgency, tactics, communications, military law, army administration and operations, as well as service orientation.

The Air Force emphasizes the development of aerospace power, astronautics and space operations, problem solving, leadership and management, and military justice.

Qualifying Tests

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered in S.Sc. Bldg. room 17 at 6 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Persons desiring entry into the new program in the fall of 1965

must contact the department of Aerospace Studies in S.Sc. room 19, Ext. 2145.

Students who are interested in the Army's two-year program leading to a commission may contact Col. B. W. Paden, Social Science room 12, Ext. 2141.

Dean Resigns After Uproar

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Lucile A. Allen, former Stanford University dean of women, says the recent "unfortunate controversy" on campus could teach a long-term lesson.

The career educator, who resigned late Sunday, said in a statement Monday that the controversy shows the need "to clarify relationships among students, faculty and administrators at this critical time in our nation's history."

Dean Allen became embroiled in controversy Feb. 4 when the campus paper Stanford Daily said she had criticized classroom morality in an unpublished 16-page study.

The paper said that in the study, Dean Allen "attributed some of the problems which occur among freshmen to the salacious materials they study in freshman English and to the erotic approach adopted by many of the younger professors."

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Smoking Habits To Be Eyed

Smoking habits of Tech students will be checked in a survey conducted by 70 statistics students in the Marketing Department.

The survey will determine how many Techsans smoke; how many have quit or thought about quitting since the surgeon general's report; attitudes toward requiring manufacturers to label cigarette packages with harmful effects warnings; and whether cigarette advertising should be controlled by either private or government regulations.

Approximately 375 students, all picked at random, will be questioned.

Louis Wood and Charles Riter, Marketing Department teaching assistants, are supervising the survey, which is being used instead of text and workbooks for a "more practical application" of statistical knowledge.

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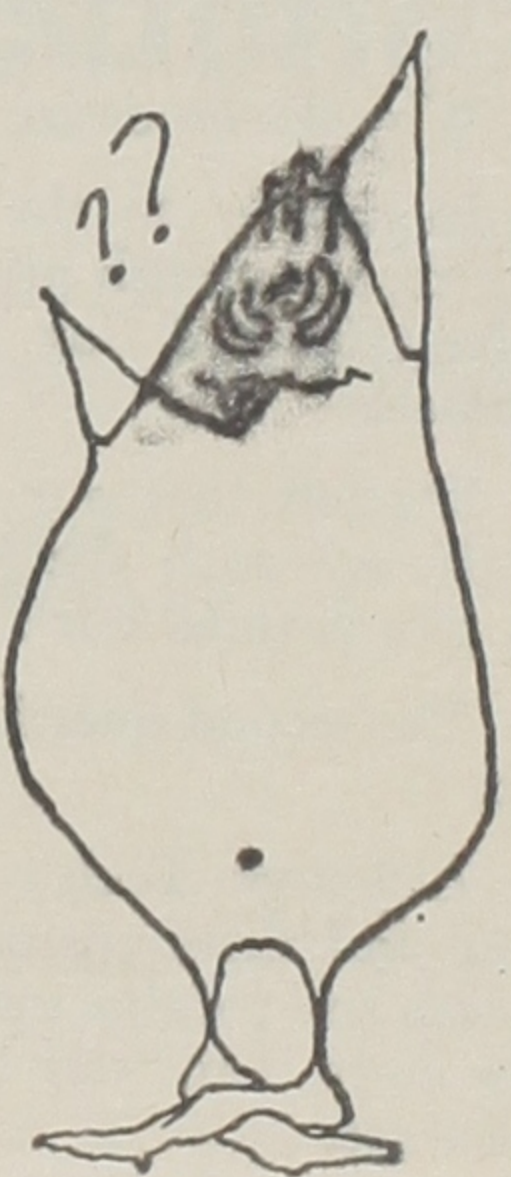
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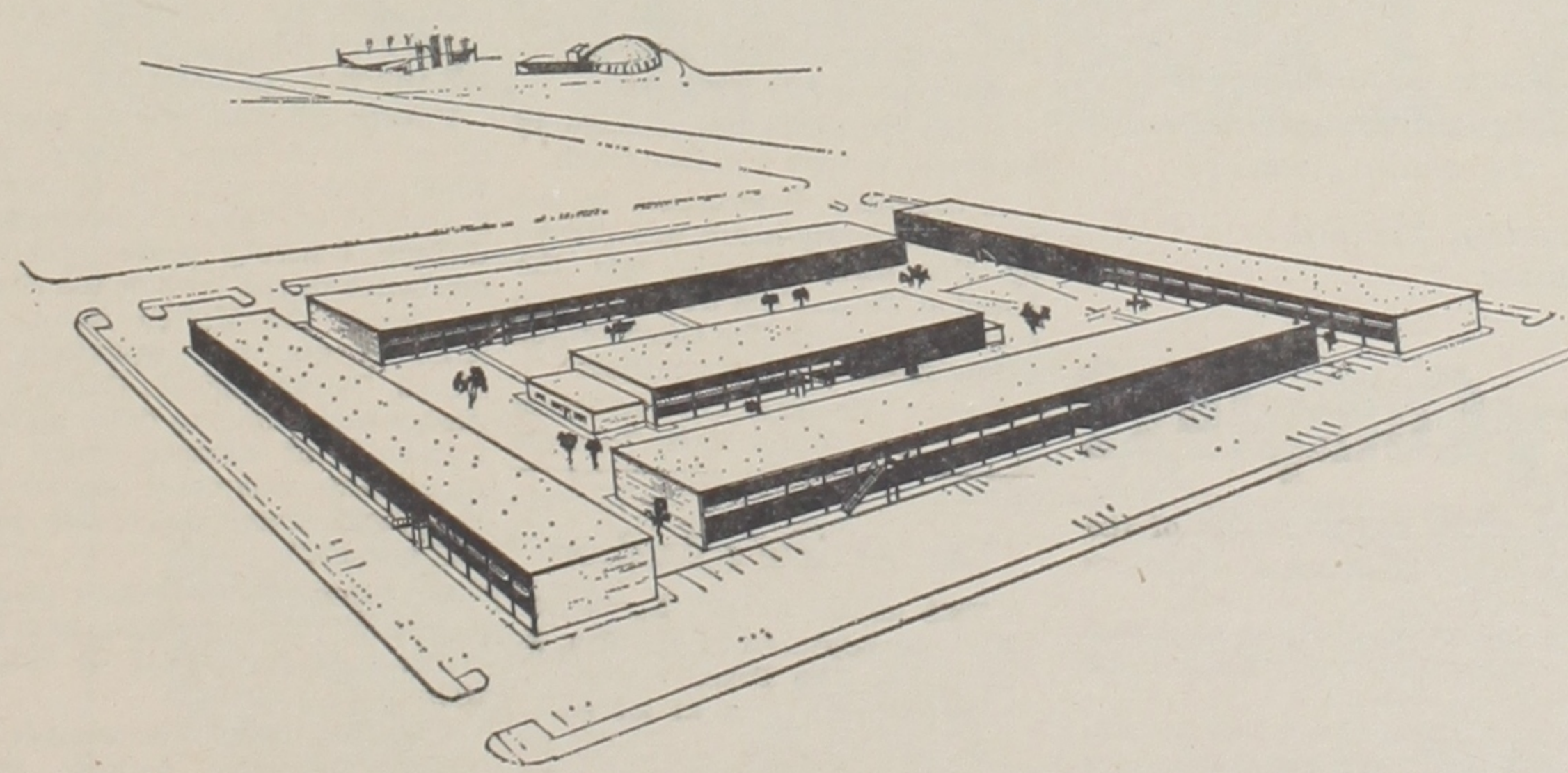
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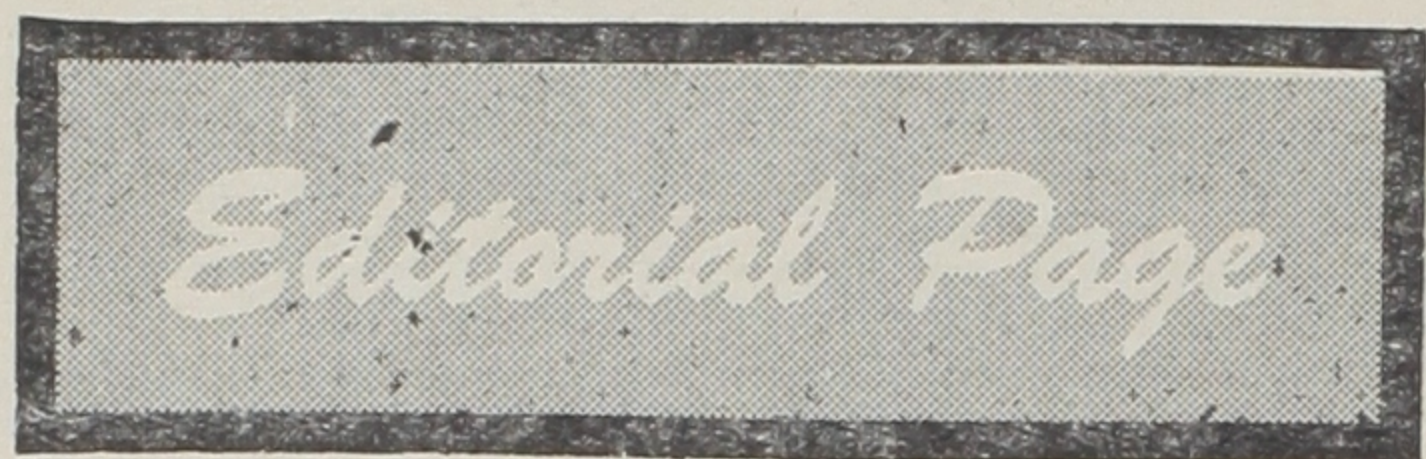
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Often the test of courage is not to die but to live and write the truth.

—Anonymous



The Welborn Articles...

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL page is Part 1 of article by Dr. David M. Welborn, a former assistant professor of government at Tech.

The article was published in the Jan. 8, 1965 edition of The Texas Observer. Permission to reprint the article in The Daily Toreador was granted by both the author and the Observer.

We feel that editorial comment concerning the reprinting of this article is necessary to clarify two questions: (1) Why have we waited until now to publish it? (2) Why do we desire to publish it?

In answer to the first question, we have waited more than a month primarily because of the sudden explosive effects of Gov. John Connally's higher education proposals.

We felt that our readership was preoccupied—and rightly so—with the legislation affecting Texas Tech. We, too, devoted our attention to those proposals.

The second question and its answer is related to the first.

Although Tech's future still rests with the legislature and there are still reasons for grave concern, we as students, faculty members and administrators can do little more than wait and see what happens next in the legislature.

In the meanwhile we must go on building a first class multi-purpose state university here. We cannot neglect our responsibilities as citizens of this academic community. We cannot ignore certain problems and weaknesses.

Dr. Welborn's article is the spring board upon which we should take a good long look at ourselves and ask the question: Is it true or false?

If true, then what can we do to improve Texas Tech and move it further along the road to development as a great university.

Because of its length, the article is published in two parts. Toreador staffers will supplement and expound upon Dr. Welborn's article in the coming weeks.

Bronson Havard
Editor

New Dormitory Complex?

APPROVAL OF A HIGH RISE dormitory and discussion of the traffic problems highlighted the Saturday Board of Directors meeting.

The extensive and continuing study of the traffic problems should be commended, but we have strong reservations about the proposed dormitory complex to house 3,000 students.

First, need for additional dormitories has not been clearly demonstrated. Although the areas west of Flint Street are planned for development as an academic community, the logic does not necessarily follow that the community must have dormitories at this time.

By embarking on the construction of new dormitories, we are perpetuating the vicious circle—we build dorms because there is not adequate housing off-campus, we then have to require students to live in dorms because we must pay for them, and this discourages commercial interests from constructing off-campus housing, and thus, off-campus housing is inadequate.

Secondly, students should have a choice of where to live. Some persons like dorms and reap real benefits from living in them while others do not. This year, students have generally had a choice of where to live and this has improved morale, but the dorms are left about 80-85 per cent filled and it is hard to meet the bills.

Thirdly, the proposed dormitory complex will engulf 30 acres of valuable land near the main campus that should be conserved for academic buildings.

Fourthly, we wonder what kind of monster that 3,000 capacity dormitory complex will turn into.

It is the board policy to plan for housing on campus of 50 per cent of the student enrollment. We suggest that one-third of the student body on campus will (1) satisfy needs, (2) encourage the development of off-campus housing, (3) fill dorms completely with students desiring to live there, (4) improve morale and (5) conserve land.

Appeared in The Texas Observer

'Ex-Hired' Hand Examines Internal Tech Problems

By DAVID M. WELBORN

According to western lore—some versions anyway—the hired hand is essentially rebellious and irresponsible. He is a drifter liable to cause more harm than good to the herd.

PART 1

The cattle are simple-minded and skittish; the bumptious hand may cause them to stampede or otherwise to injure themselves before they can be marked safely. The hand's childishness is revealed in his periodic toots into town, blowing his wages and causing destruction and embarrassing those responsible for his behavior in the process.

Dependable and straight-shooting foremen are employed by the owners to closely watch and supervise the hands and to insure that proper care is given the herd.

Substitute faculty for hired hands; students for herd; department heads, deans and assorted other administrators for foremen; and boards of directors for owners, and you have the story of some "educational" institutions. The faculty are subject and considered irresponsible because they may challenge the status quo and introduce new ideas or attitudes of mind to the students, perhaps resulting in departures from locally accepted patterns of behavior and modes of thought.

Additionally, the ruling powers may be compromised by some professors' periodic intellectual toots into the off-limits areas of the community, such as politics or race relations. Furthermore, the professors are seen as having an inflated notion of their own importance in the educational community, which causes them to challenge the assumed sovereignty and wisdom of administrators and boards of directors.

Naturally, any assertion that the professors are the educational institution and by rights should participate in making educational policies is rejected, just as the hired hand is not allowed to participate in making basic policy regarding the cattle business.

Texas Technological College in Lubbock, is such a cattle ranch.

A complete dissertation on the way the faculty-hands are viewed by the administration and the board at Texas Tech would require several issues of The Observer, so a few indicators must suffice:

Item: The faculty's complete lack of meaningful power to make

decisions about educational policy at the college level, and in some instances at the department level.

Item: The almost complete disregard of an exhaustive faculty-conducted institutional self-study by the administration and the board.

Item: The president's assertion to a faculty group in 1962 that "The faculty are just a bunch of grown-up children" and often do childish things.

Item: The ridicule of the faculty's elected representative by the board of directors last spring when he appeared before them opposing the board chairman's proposal that the institution's name be changed to Texas Tech University.

The herd is also held in low regard. An army of deans strives to protect the student's physical and, to an extent, mental chastity. Living regulations are rigorous. (An example of extreme protectiveness: One male student of my acquaintance, a holder of a responsible dorm position, had to deal with a number of deans when seeking a toothpick machine for his dorm's dining hall. His request was rejected. The reasoning as told to me: Picking teeth in public is improper. Students, if equipped, would surely pick their teeth in plain view. Therefore, they may not have toothpicks.)

Tight control is exercised over extra-curricular activities. "Safe" social fraternities and sororities are encouraged, with organizational initiative coming even from the deans.

Organizations such as the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans are barely tolerated. After several years' importuning, they are allowed now to meet on campus, but they are not listed among the formally "recognized" college groups.

Students interested in forming an N.A.A.C.P. chapter have been told they would not be allowed to function on the campus. Student publications are supervised carefully to ensure that nothing embarrassing to the college appears in print, whether related to politics or sex. (Sometimes it is hard to tell which is the more sinful.)

Finally, all students are required to sign a vague loyalty oath which reads in part: "In becoming a student of Texas Technological College, I hereby pledge absolute obedience to the laws of the State of Texas, the United States of America, and the regulations of Texas Technological College. I pledge conformity to those highest standards of conduct which are universally recognized in good society and among honorable men and women."

Breaking the ill-defined pledge is grounds for expulsion, and the deans hold the power of definition.

I do not know the number of students expelled because they were "troublemakers" or committed acts considered to be anti-social on the South Plains. (An example of the anti-social act: One coed was invited to leave Tech by a dean last summer after being summoned for walking across campus barefoot, carrying shoes in hand, because her feet hurt. After the invitation was rejected, reluctantly, it was made practically impossible for the girl to get a dormitory room.)

But I do know that the fear of expulsion is constant, however irrational, among the more activist-oriented students who are concerned rightfully, about the quality of education they are receiving and who want to do something about it.

And I do know that implied threats of expulsion, as well as

threats to withdraw benefits such as employment or position, have been used in attempts to keep prospective or suspected mavericks in line.

Tech's characteristics as an educational institution derive in part from its West Texas environment, personified by its native West Texas board and administration and, to some extent, by the West Texas origins of a significant portion of its faculty.

West Texas — or at least the South Plains portion — is not now, except perhaps in the economic sector, a land of freedom and individuality as some of its spokesmen claim. Quite the contrary, it is a land of enforced conformity, a land strongly suspicious of influences originating beyond the Caprock, that physical and mystical demarcation of the plains.

Few outside influences penetrate sufficiently to counteract the pattern of smug, self-imposed ignorance and, to the outsider, barrenness that dominate the area.

The two Lubbock television stations often refuse to carry network public affairs programs "because of insufficient audience interest."

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal must be counted among the truly bad papers in the Southwest, which is quite an indictment. Its editorial page is monumentally uninformed. Its news columns are managed, more by exclusion than by distortion. Its editor can always be counted upon for an editorial telling the faculty and students, when they occasionally take issue with the administration or the board of directors, to mind their own business and get back to the classroom.

The college does relatively little to offset the surrounding wasteland through importation. Thus, stimulation from new and different experiences, crucial to a proper educational environment, is lacking.

Geography and finances are two pertinent reasons for this, but they are not insurmountable ones. In the public affairs area the ruling powers' fear of controversy or any acts or words that might offend a part of the community is a basic difficulty.

Russell Kirk, the noted conservative, did appear at the Student Union last year. A number of students working to enlarge the number of appearances by outsiders on the campus felt that it would be proper to schedule someone with opposing views for 1964-65. Walter Reuther was suggested, but he was ruled out by an administration spokesman as being "too controversial."

According to a widely circulated story of probable validity, two or three years ago a group connected with the college invited the then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to be the major speaker at its annual affair.

The invitation was accepted and arrangements were made. But before public announcement the word seeped out, and a member of the board of directors called a top college official, berated him for allowing that blank, blank, blank to appear on the campus, and demanded cancellation. Whereupon that official called in the person who had proffered the invitation and ordered cancellation.

Cooler heads ultimately decided that it would be impolite to indicate to LBJ that he was persona non grata on the Texas Tech campus, and the invitation was allowed to stand.

NEXT — Academic Freedom, the AAUP Censorship and the Valdez Affair.

The Article's Author

This article by Dr. David M. Welborn appeared in the Jan. 8 edition of The Texas Observer. Welborn was born in Driscoll, Texas.

He obtained his doctorate from the University of Texas. He spent a year in Washington as a Congressional Fellow of the American Political Science Assn., where he worked on the staff of Con. Jim. Wright of Fort Worth and the Senate Commerce Committee. His position at Texas Tech last year was assistant professor of government. He is now assistant professor of political science at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill.

Dr. Welborn's article is published in The Daily Toreador with his and the Observer's written permission. The Observer is published biweekly at 504 West 24th St. in Austin at \$5 a year.

DeKalb, Ill.

VOICE

of the People

Stover Points Out Problems

Dear Sir:
I was disturbed by a statement in the article, "Rush System Ranks Second To 'Worst'", in the Feb. 12 issue of the Daily Toreador. The statement implied that the "administration" has been holding back approval of lodges on the land owned by Tech's fraternities and sororities. This implication is completely erroneous.

In 1957, Texas Technological College gave its wholehearted support and approval to the building of fraternity and sorority lodges on land owned by the Interfraternity Housing Corporation.

Since that time the "administration" has never withdrawn its approval or support. It is interesting that the corporation has not met a single time on its own initiative. Each meeting must always be called and organized by the Dean of Student Life.

Last year, Dean James G. Allen and the "administration" succeeded in having a bill introduced in the State Legislature which would allow Texas Technological College to sell ten additional acres to the Interfraternity Housing Corporation.

This additional land is needed by the one fraternity and two sororities who were not on the campus when the Corporation was established in 1957. Does this indicate unwillingness on the part of the "administration" to allow the building of fraternity and sorority lodges?

Construction of lodges could begin this semester if the fraternity and sorority alumni would vote to do so. The Interfraternity Housing Corporation's voting membership consists of one alumni of each of the twenty fraternities and sororities who own land.

Up to this point the fraternity alumni and the sorority alumni have not been able to agree on any matters of importance. The fraternity alumni are anxious to build as soon as possible. The sorority alumni are not. Hence, a stalemate.

At present another bill has been introduced in the legislature by Texas Technological College. This bill contains an amendment to the bill introduced previously to allow Tech to sell land to the Corporation. The amendment permits Texas Technological College to keep the money received through the sale of land to the Corporation, instead of giving the money to the State.

This is the first time any delay can be attributed to the College. This delay affects only those three groups which do not now own land. The other ten fraternities and ten sororities are free to build whenever they find their alumni capable of settling their own differences.

I believe it is long past the time for students and alumni to stop pointing the finger of blame at the "administration." The facts stated above lay the blame at the proper doors. To blame the "administration" is a result of misinformation and is extremely unjust.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas P. Stover
Fraternity Advisor

ST Sponsors Given Lifelong Membership

The Saddle Tramps made retiring sponsors Joe Winegar and Conner Cole lifelong members of the organization yesterday during their weekly meeting.

"This is the highest honor ever bestowed upon an individual by the Saddle Tramps," president Ken Snider said as he presented the two men with engraved plaques.

The awards came as a surprise to the two men who are retiring as active Saddle Tramp sponsors at the end of this semester.

The inscriptions read, "For unselfish work and undying interest in this organization and in Texas Tech, we present to (name) a lifetime membership in Saddle Tramps."

The men received a standing ovation as they accepted the plaques from Snider.

Cole, who has been at Texas Tech since 1927, is manager of the Tech Bookstore. He has sponsored the organization 15 years covering two intervals.

Winegar has been a sponsor seven years and was instrumental in starting several money-making

Tramp activities. Coming to Tech in 1955, he is now supervisor of the campus mail service and the stenograph and addressograph departments.

Saddle Tramps voted to confer the lifelong memberships on the two men.

The organization has four honorary members, but none cover a lifelong period. They are Polk Robinson, J T King, Gene Gibson and Bruce Stark II.

Tri-Delts Offer 3 Scholarships

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

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

Winners will be announced March 1.

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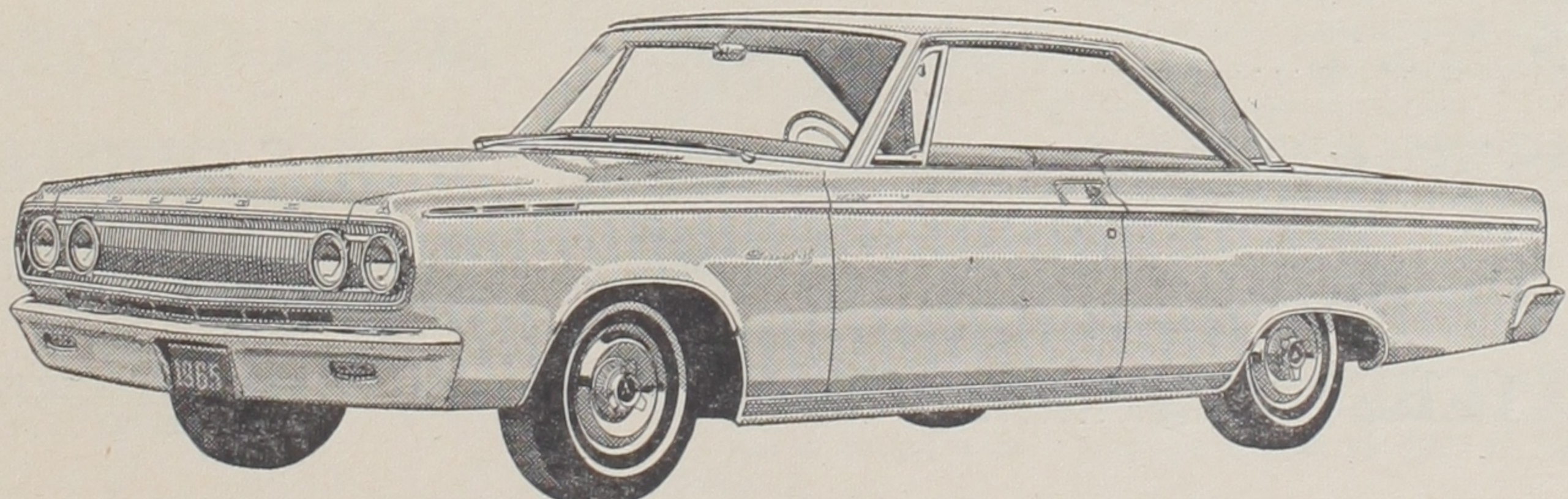
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I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

<p>He's always been sort of a well, you know what.</p> <p>Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.</p> 	<p>That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.</p> <p>Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.</p> 	<p>Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?</p> 	<p>Hi, Charlie.</p> 
--	--	--	---



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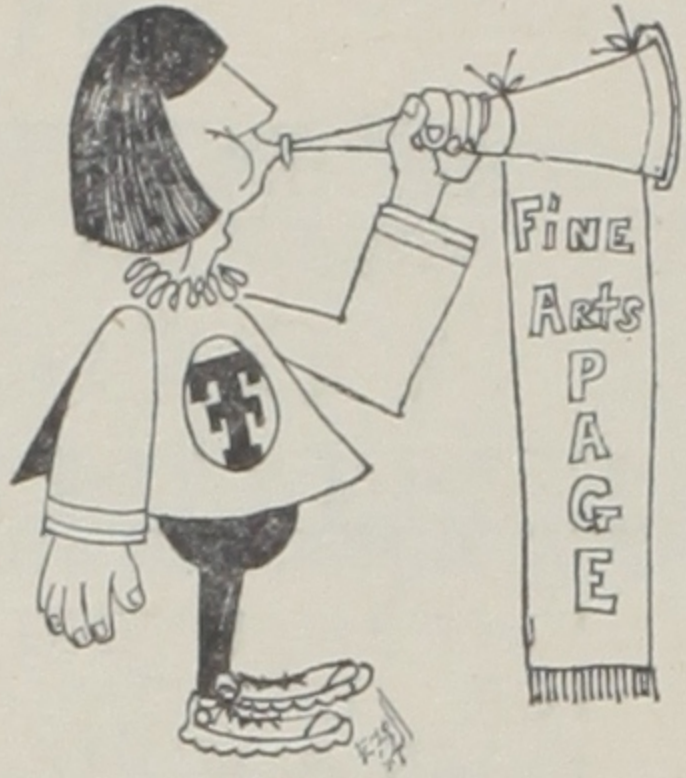
Annual 'Sing' Meeting Set

An organizational meeting for the annual University Sing is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Bldg., room 205.

This year, the Sing will include a new independent division, open to any campus-recognized organization. The other divisions are the sorority and fraternity divisions.

All three divisions will sing April 24.

The minimum number of participants allowed each organization is 25, the maximum is 80.



Union Has Applications

Applications for officers of union committees are now available at the program council office of the Tech Union.

Offices open are president, vice president, personnel director and secretary-treasurer, committee chairmen and assistant chairmen.

Any full time student with a 2.0 overall grade point average may apply.

Deadlines are Feb. 27 for executive applications, March 13 for committee chairmen and March 20 for assistant chairmen.

— TEXAS, THAT IS —

Joke Allows Men To Talk Turkey

By NANCY MILLER
Fine Arts Editor

An anonymous caller prompted two students to talk Turkey to the Fine Arts Department the other day.

The two young men, Don Guest and Billy Laine, had been victims of a practical joker who told them that The Daily Toreador fine arts editor was doing a series of features on small towns. Since Laine and Guest are both from Turkey, Texas, they were asked to report to room 111 in the Journalism Bldg. for an interview.

When they arrived at the Journalism Bldg. and discovered that room 111 was nonexistent, they were puzzled, but managed to track us down.

In the course of straightening everyone out, Laine and Guest told us a little about Turkey, which turned out to be rather interesting. And so, for the benefit of the anonymous caller and everyone else who has ever wondered about Turkey, here are the results of our impromptu interview.

Turkey dates back to 1895 when Guest's grandfather and several other people settled on the bank of a creek about 100 miles northeast of Lubbock. When the settlers decided to incorporate, they needed a name for their newly-created town. Since many turkeys nested around the creek, they settled on "Turkey Roast." Over the years, "Roast" was dropped, leaving the simple but graphic "Turkey."

Since that time, Turkey has grown to 800, with one main street and a highway junction. Its main income is derived from ranching and agriculture.

Judging from Laine's and Guest's report, amusements in Turkey are rather sparse. There is one movie, located midway between Turkey and Quitaque (a town whose name, when translated, is unmentionable). The movie seems to be the only thing around to liven up dull Saturday nights in Turkey.

At this point, since time was rather limited, Laine and Guest returned to their respective dorms, leaving us to ponder the merits of Turkey and practical jokers. Turkey seems to be a thriving little community, we concluded, and although the practical joker could probably better spend his time back in the second grade with the rest of the children, we would like to thank him for sending us two interesting individuals to brighten up a dull afternoon.

But for all would-be anonymous callers, here's a little advice. If you're going to send people to the Fine Arts Department, don't send them to room 111. It doesn't exist.

Send them to the newsroom instead.

McCullen Speaks

Dr. Joseph McCullen, English professor, will speak on "Science, Philosophy — Compatible?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union. The lecture is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

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UT Drowns Tech Frosh

The University of Texas freshman swimming team drowned the Tech frosh swimming team last Friday 58-37 here.

Tech took three first place finishes in the dual meet. The 400-yard Medley Relay team from Tech took first place with a time of 4:01.2. This time was 8 seconds better than the time logged by the University of Texas. On the winning relay team were Tom Tye, Dana Weaver, Tim O'Rourke and Pete Velde.

In the three meter diving competition Nate Holt garnered a first place with a point total of 189. Pete Velde was in another first place as he won the 200-yard Breaststroke division. Velde had a time of 2:33.6.

In the 200-yard Butterfly Tim O'Rourke placed second to Texas' Larry Lykins. He lost by only five tenths of a second. The time he had was 2:08.4. This was good enough for O'Rourke to break his own school record in the Butterfly.

Second place finishes were numerous in the meet. Pete Velde finished second in the 200-yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:12.3. Tom Tye finished second in the 200-yard Backstroke with a time of 2:13.2. John Long took second place in the 500-yard Freestyle, and Dana Weaver placed second in the 200-yard Breaststroke with a time of 2:39.2.

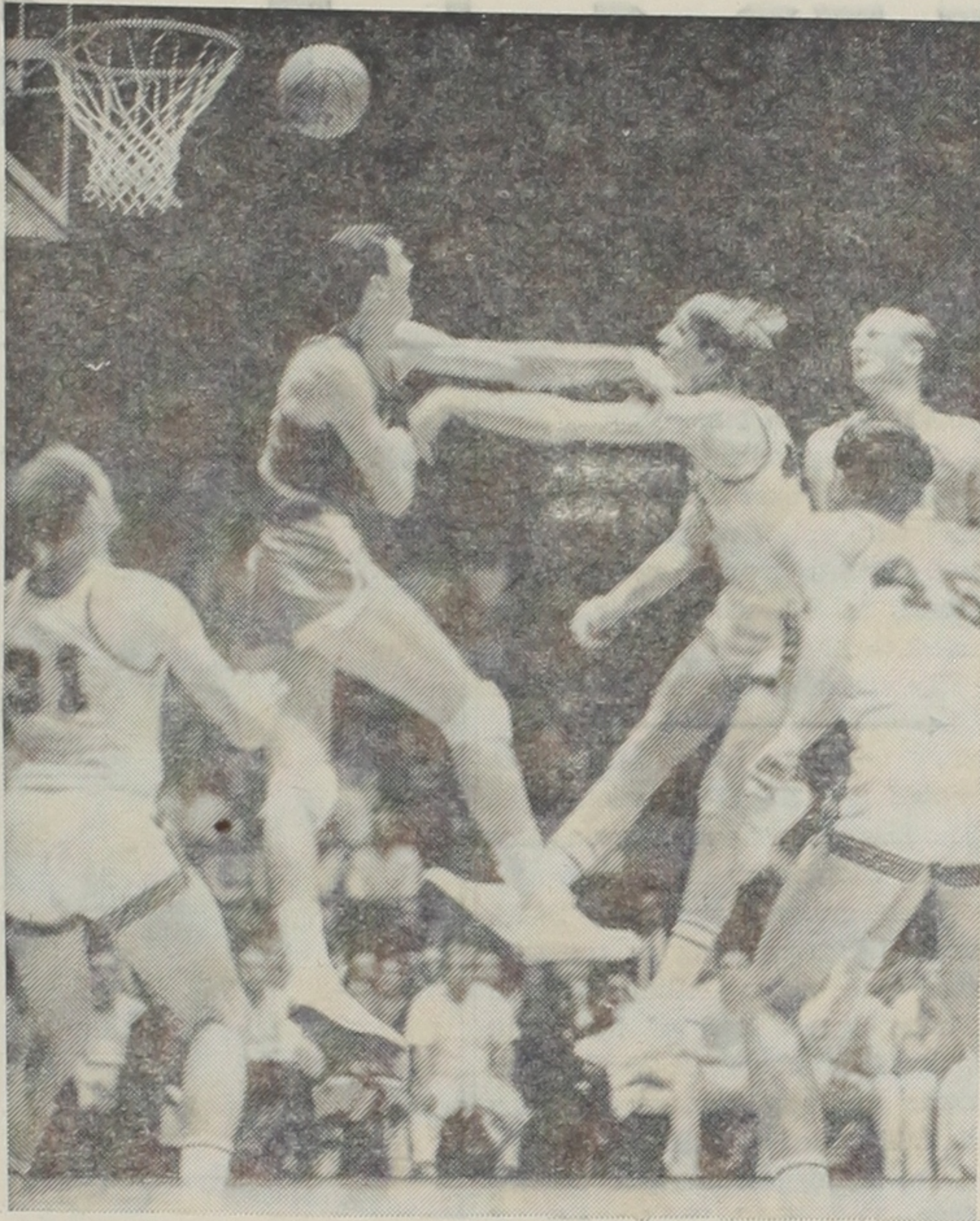
Tech Rally

Although nothing could match last year's feat when Tech overcame a 19-point halftime deficit to halt SWC champion Texas A&M by two points, the current Red Raider basketball five still keeps all fans on the edge of their seats.

This year A&M was behind by 10 before coming back to take a six point lead. But in an overtime the Red Raiders pulled the game out to win by six points, 82-76.

RETURN MATCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Teddy Brenner, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, said Tuesday a return bout between heavyweight Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo in May is a strong possibility.



MAKE WAY — Dub Malaise cuts a path through two Texas players with precise ball handling. Tech's little man played his familiar roll Tuesday night in leading all scorers with 30 points. The Raiders downed Texas 87-73 to take an envious two-game lead in the SWC.

Tech Golfer Sinks Ace

Westlake Golf Course was the scene of a hole-in-one for a Texas Tech golfer Sunday. George Glenn hit a four iron 138 yards for the ace.

With Glenn on his perfect hit were Wilburn Talley, Gene Dragg, Ken Smith and Orville Kuykendall. This was the first hole-in-one for Glenn. It was No. Seven which is a par three hole.

Powell Signs

(P) — The Baltimore Orioles got one of their big sluggers under contract, signing outfielder Boog Powell for a one-third raise to about \$25,000. Powell, who missed 15 games in 1964, because of a broken wrist, hit .290 with 39 home runs and 99 runs-batted-in.

Another player who signed with the Orioles was second baseman Jerry Adair.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

LOGAN, Utah (P) — Wayne Estes, the Utah State University basketball star who died in a tragic accident a week ago, was named Tuesday to The Associated Press 1964-65 All-America team.

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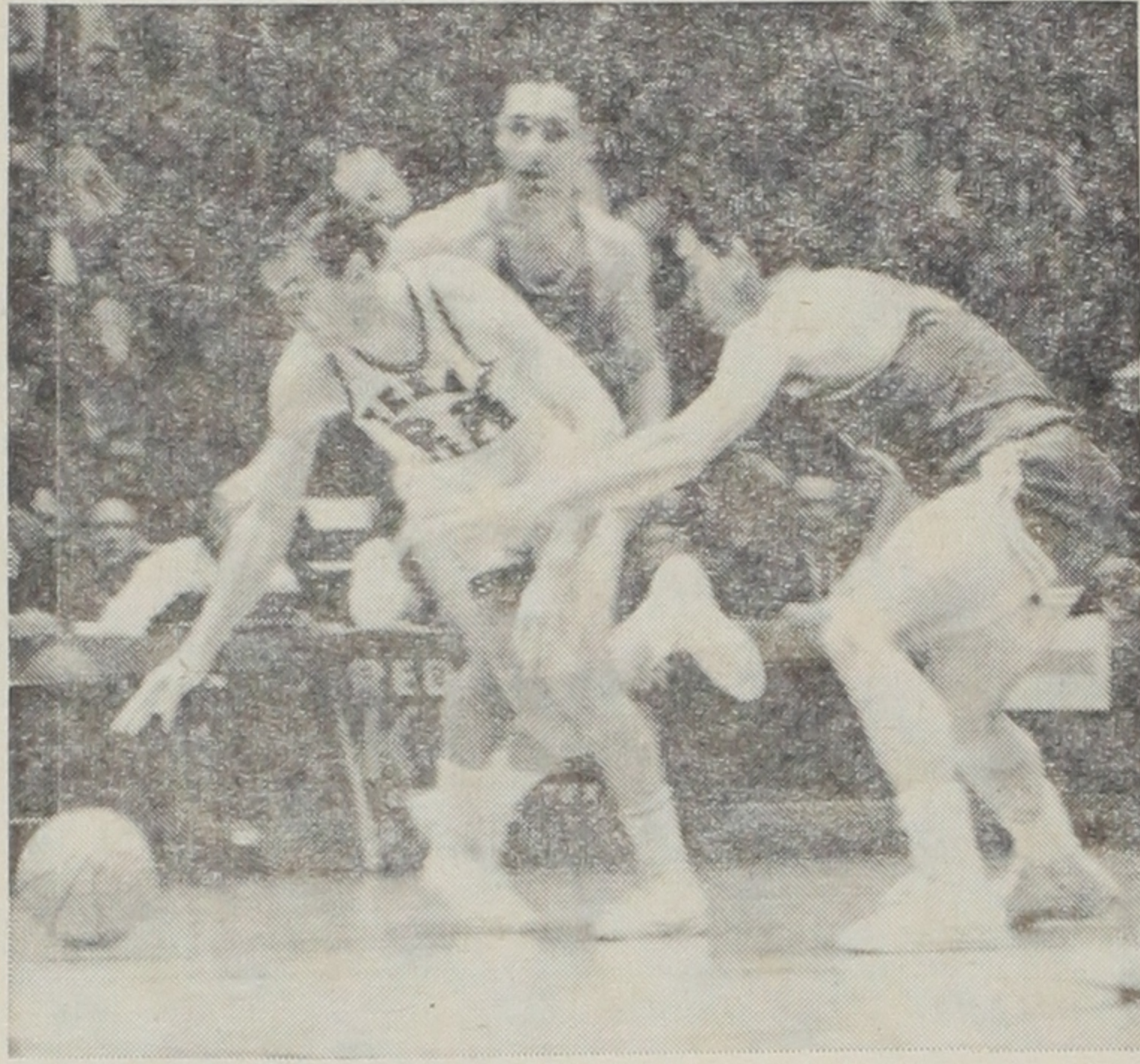
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ONLY 3 DAYS

Tech Bops Steers 87-73, Grabs Two-Game Lead



By ALAN SEARBY
Sports Editor

Texas Tech took a giant step toward the SWC basketball championship Tuesday night, downing second place Texas 87-73 before 10,500 delirious fans.

The win gave the Raiders a two-game bulge over other conference foes with only five games remaining. Tech's league record now stands at 8-1, while their season mark is 13-5.

By virtue of the loss the Texas

crew dropped to a 6-3 league record and an 11-7 season tally. The loss also snapped a seven game 'Horn winning streak.

Tech grabbed the lead, 26-24, with 6:47 remaining in the first half and never relinquished it. Their biggest lead of the night was a 16 point spread, 70-54, which came mid-way through the last half. Tech led at halftime 46-33.

Texas' biggest margin was by four—11-7, 16-12, 18-14 and 22-18. The game was tied four times, and the lead changed hands twice.

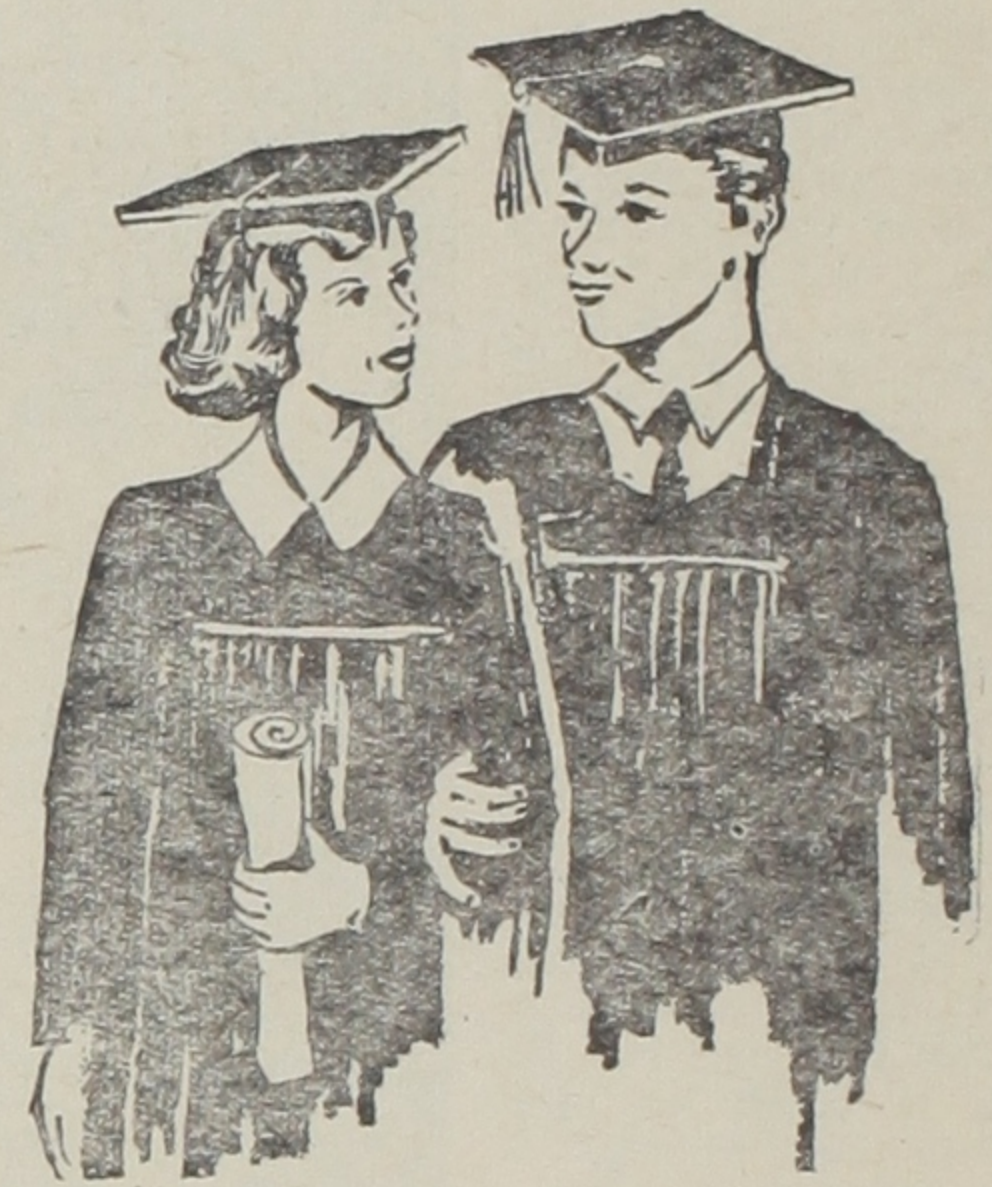
Dub Malaise led all scorers with 30 points. The flashy Raider hit seven field goals and 16 of 18 free throws. Norman Reuther connected for 17 markers, while Glen Hallum hit 14.

As a team Tech hit 27 of 58 field goal attempts for a 46.6 average. Texas made 28 of 67 for a 41.8 mean. The Longhorns lost the ball 16 times, while the Raiders gave the ball away 13 times.

Two Techsans — Hallum and Harold Denney — were playing with minor injuries. Hallum, who has been nursing a broken thumb, wore a thumb protector throughout the contest. Denney sprang his ankle while doing a lay-up in pre-game practice, and did not play all of the first half.

He came back in the second stanza, however, and played until

he fouled out with 7:02 left in the game. He scored 12 points. In the preliminary game Tech's Redshirts dropped the Picadors 96-77. Bob Glover scored 41 points for the Redshirts to top the scoring column. Donnie Malone led the Picadors with 20 points.



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Furnished 3-room duplex, open, 2321 15th. SW5-8851 before 8:15 a.m., after 5:00 p.m., Saturday afternoons and Sunday. wagon, overdrive and air-conditioned. SW5-3906.

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For Sale: 1 Hurst floor shift (3-speed), 1 Dixco tachometer; 1 panel of four gauges. SH4-6450.

For Sale: 1959 Renault Dauphine Sedan in excellent condition. For information call Karen Schroeder, Ext. 4894.

FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler classic station wagon, overdrive and air-conditioned, SW5-3906.

For Sale: Diamond engagement and wedding rings, 119 Ave. K, Apt. 217, PO2-1766.

LOST

Lost between library and administration building, ladies' gold antique necklace watch. REWARD. Susan Hobbs, SH4-4857.

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Ironing Wanted: 2123 Main, PO3-8532.

Ironing wanted. Call PO3-8532.

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Trade: '62 Ford Galaxie, two-door hard-top, 396, std. over drive; for economy car 1961-1964 model. 4.11 rear end for higher ratio. Phone PO2-1100.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride from Houston-Baytown area to Lubbock, Feb. 18 or 19th returning Houston, Feb. 21. Claudia Stoker, Ext. 6367.

ROUND TWO—Norman Reuther and an unidentified Texas player appear to be slugging it out under the basket during the game Tuesday night in the Coliseum. The Raiders, starting another home winning streak, made it two in a row by downing Texas 87-73.

THE COLLEGE CORNER SEZ...

The two button suit with side vents is quietly replacing the three button model. At first, popular only on Madison Avenue, it is now very much in evidence on the campus. This model gives a sharper appearance and shows more shirt and necktie. This model is also good in a tweed or Herring Bone sportcoat. Now it is referred to as "The Country Look."

Madras is again a fabric must—if the supply is able to keep up with the demand. Madras Sportcoats, walk shorts, and shirts once more will decorate the campus. But the delivery situation is rough. The limited supply in India plus the dock strike will delay manufacture of madras sportswear considerably. Wearing of Madras remains a status symbol.

Success story of the year — Mens Toiletries — over 350 million dollars worth of cologne an dafter shave were sold in United States in 1964. (That's a pretty smelly business). Some 450 different exotic brand names packaged in bottles and boxes scented with fruit flavors, whisky tastes, and aromas of nature were shipped to retailers last year.

DATE TIPS — Don't try to remove lipstick stains from shirt collars with cold water. The water tends to separate the chemicals and a permanent stain results. Let your laundry or dry cleaner handle it.

Scene in Dallas — After the Tech-SMU game, the ever popular head cheerleader of Texas Tech Cril Payne, debonair in navy blazer and grey flannels, escorting beautiful Miss American Airlines into the Levee.

The College Corner Says Raglan sleeve sweaters to Be Big for Fall.



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