

SWC Campus Newsmakers

Tech Discovers Dice In Union

Disciplinary action has been taken against two students caught betting on a dice game in the Texas Tech Student Union Building.

A crackdown by Tech's chief of campus security and dean of men uncovered the gambling, being conducted in the union's Games Room. The security officer reported he was fairly sure much more gambling had been taking place in the union.

At least one person, who is not a student, is thought by the security officer to have been responsible for much of the gambling. This man, a former student, has been asked not to return to the union unless he registers as a student.

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An administration-faculty "self study" at Texas Tech has released a broad list of findings and recommendations.

Purpose of the study was to establish guidelines "for the administration's continuing effort to make Tech a better college."

Among the findings:

1. Tech may best be defined as a multipurpose state university.
2. Tech's goal should be the achievement of first class university status. The group also recommended a new name for the school to "indicate its function as a university."

3. Administrative functions should be broadened and decentralized.

4. A department to supervise institutional research should be established. Also coordination on research projects was singled out for improvement.

5. Major undergraduate recommendations should be the establishment of a strong department of philosophy and development in anthropology, geography and fine arts.

6. Each department should provide a wider range of courses for majors and avoid excessive required courses.

7. Graduate programs should be expanded.

8. Faculty recruiting should be strengthened.

Baylor Okays Filing Fee

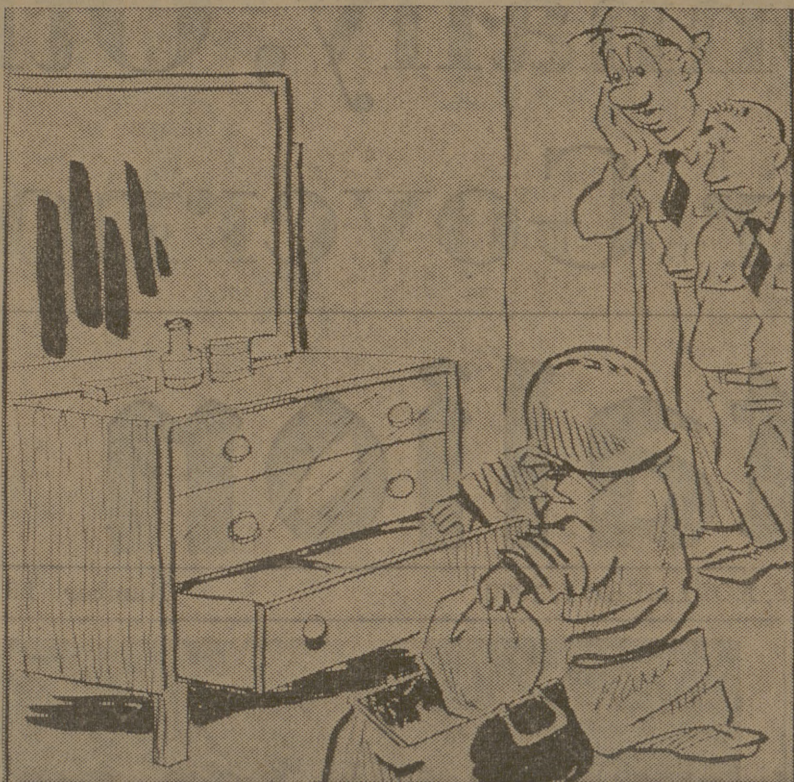
Baylor's Student Congress okayed last week a controversial proposal to retain the university's filing fee for all candidates for student body offices.

A two and one-half hour debate on the proposal ranged from an argument of principle versus practicality to a debate over the congress' right, power and authority to enact the fee.

Even Baylor's student newspaper, The Lariat, was involved in the controversy. The Lariat has been a chief advocate of doing away with the fee.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"... I bet I can guess who'll be th' first man in Dallas for th' Corps Trip!"

PUBLIC LOSES TRUST

Censorship Is Slam At Integrity Of Press

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The business of official distortion, suppression and deliberate falsification of news is something with which every newsman has to contend from his first day to

his last.

About the best he can do is try to develop a smel for it, produce the true facts if possible, or at least handle his report so that the ultimate blame will lie where it belongs and not involve the integrity of the press. At the same time he must consider the national interest.

In this most portentous of all America's wars since independence, as in all wars, the line is very hard to draw.

Arthur Sylvester, Pentagon spokesman, says "News generated by actions of the government as to content and timing are part of the arsenal of weaponry that a president has in the application of military force and related forces to the solution of political problems or to the application of international pressure."

Defending against charges that official reports were misleading on the Cuban crisis prior to the President's official announcement to the nation, Sylvester added: "The results, in my opinion, justified the methods we used."

The press certainly does not desire to weaken the national arsenal.

But the next time the President cuts short a trip because he has a real cold, how many people will immediately jump into bomb shelters? How much vital news from the Pentagon—how much of all news—will be discounted?

The major question, of course, is: During World War II a second-

Editor, The Battalion:

We, the Class of '66, have been following your advice and waiting patiently for our dope. We were all satisfied to hear that we would get coffee at the evening meal upon "the arrival of cooler weather." Now we are forced to ask, when does "cooler weather" arrive?

We wear field jackets all day and go to football games in Class A, winter uniforms. It's November now. "The Great Pumpkin" has come and gone; one-fourth of our year has passed; there are only 46 more shopping days until Christmas, etc. In short, it's getting cold out there!

Can't we have a little warm dope for our cold little bodies? Your interest in this project is appreciated by all classes.

Co. D-3 freshmen

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Battalion:

In reference to the Letters to the Editor of Thursday, Nov. 1,

echelon executive of the Office of War Information, upon whom the people were expected to rely for much of their information about the great struggle, told a former Associated Press colleague that Gen. Eisenhower was being brought home for consultation.

It was only a brief time before the scheduled date of the invasion of Africa. Unsuspectingly, the AP man filed a story through editors who could not know that Eisenhower would really be heading in an entirely different direction. The story was quietly quashed by other editors who were in the government's confidence.

The OWI was disappointed at the failure of one of many concerted efforts to obfuscate the enemy about the invasion. Why, some of its men wanted to know, did the AP decline to "cooperate?"

Having been responsible, I replied. The answer was that in a time of crisis, even more than at other times, the confidence of the public in its free press was not only the best but almost the only means of general mobilization behind the war effort. If that confidence was damaged, the ability of the government to reach the people or of the people to reach the government was diminished.

In conducting cold war or hot war the government must preserve some secrets, and the free press of the United States in World War II cooperated to an almost unbelievable extent.

It still intends to cooperate.

—Sound Off—

by Walter Scott, we feel that his stand deserves praise.

The increase in tuition of \$100 will definitely put a burden on foreign and out-of-state students like us who are not of a wealthy family. For this represents not only \$100, but from \$200 to \$300 more for those of us who have been here at least a year and plan to graduate from A&M.

When The Battalion said that students favored this hike in tuition, it made no reference of the specific type of poll taken. To us, interviewing a handful of students, "who all happened to agree in their opinions," is not a representative poll. Furthermore, it has not been said why this hike in tuition is necessary and how the upperclassmen will benefit from this.

In conclusion, we feel that if there has to be a hike in tuition that it should apply only to in-

coming freshmen, so that will be able to plan accordingly.

Juan G. Dominguez and 10 others

Drive Underway To Erect Shrine

At Historic Spot

(Special to The Battalion) AUSTIN—A statewide drive is underway to raise \$950,000 "Cerama Star" Shrine at the intersection of the Brazos, where the Republic of Texas was born.

The campaign was announced by Gov. Price Daniel after meeting with Mrs. Mary Woog then of Galveston, Robert Thornton of Dallas and C. Wortham of Houston, who chairmen the project.

"Cerama Star," as designed by designer Clyde E. G. Woodville, will be a state-of-the-art concrete building covering acres of ground at the historic site near Brenham.

It will contain more than 100,000 square feet of ceramics, a Texas history.

An elevator will take visitors to the top.

—Job Calls—

The following firms will interview graduating seniors in the Placement Office of the YMCA Building:

Thursday
B.J. Service Inc.—Chemical engineering, petroleum engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics, BS.
Columbian Carbon Co.—Chemical engineering and mechanical engineering, BS.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and physics, BS, MS; nuclear engineering and oceanography, MS.

Thursday and Friday
Esso Research and Engineering—Chemical engineering, BS, MS, PhD.

General Electric—Aeronautical engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics, BS, MS.

Well Spoken says BERNIE LEMMONS '52

"It is simply not true that a person has to die in order to collect on his life insurance. Throughout the United States, a total of 4.8 billion in living benefits was paid by life insurance companies to, or in behalf of policy holders themselves during 1960. This total of living benefit payments was more than in any previous year."

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Now World Looks Closely For Activity In Kremlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—What's going on in the Kremlin has now become more important to the world than what's going on in Cuba or anywhere else.

There has been some speculation that Soviet Premier Khrushchev got himself out on the last twig of a very long limb because of pressure from more militant segments of the Soviet official family and of the international Communists, such as the Red Chinese.

This impression has perhaps been created by the extent of his wiggling to get off the limb, representing a rapid five-day retreat from one position after another.

There have even been some guesses that Khrushchev was pushed into those Cuban missile bases by his military advisers,

and that he had to marshal all his power for a return to coexistence. No Westerner professes to know for sure.

However, since the Soviet Union obviously was not prepared to risk the ultimate in military results, the evidence still seems to point to the whole thing as a political action, and Khrushchev still is the Soviet political prophet.

It seems very likely that he acted against rather than with the better judgment of the pragmatic military. It is hardly believable that a sane military man would have endorsed such a risk-taking for anything except political purposes in which a line of retreat was kept fully open. The retreat occurred quickly when it became certain that the Kremlin political mind had under-

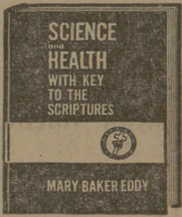
estimated the political mind and military determination of the United States.

Now much depends upon whether Khrushchev made the original gambit strictly as a probing action and in an effort to inject a new factor into negotiations with the United States, and whether he withdrew only under both American and Kremlin pressures.

Khrushchev has backed and filled so often at times of crisis, particularly during the last four years in the self-created quarrel over Berlin, that Washington now figures things could be a lot worse in international affairs with someone else at the helm in the U.S.S.R.

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THE BATTALION
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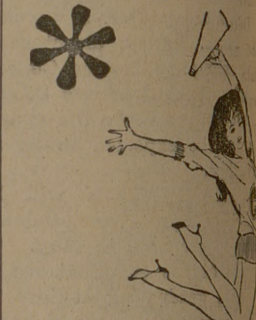
YOUR SISTER'S NOT SPEAKING TO ME CHARLIE BROWN..

YOU BET I'M NOT! BECAUSE OF HIM I MISSED GOING OUT FOR TRICKS OR TREATS ON HALLOWEEN! I'M NEVER GOING TO SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE!

MY LIFE IS RUINED...

IS IT ?!!

By Charles M. Schulz



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