



CHRIS HICKEY
Union President



BEVERLY BARLOW
Union Vice President

Hickey Named '66-67 Tech Union President

Chris Hickey and Beverly Barlow will fill the two top Union positions during 1966-67.

Hickey was the presidential choice, defeating applicants Gary Rose and Gary Graves. Miss Barlow, opposed by Richard Edwards, Gary Stickland and Sherrill Andrews, won the vice presidential position.

After his selection Hickey said, "This is an extremely great

honor. Texas Tech is potentially a great university at which thought is challenged. The Union is the place for sponsoring and initiating such programs.

Wants Student Participation

"Programs of student participation such as the Model United Nations, student symposiums and the Oxford debates are a large part of my goal," he said. "The Union will also strive to bring

good speakers to the campus and to stimulate cultural interests."

"The final decision, made on the basis of secret ballot, was a difficult one," said Patty DeJon, Union personnel director. The Union Committee spent two and one-half hours interviewing the seven applicants.

Applicants were screened according to diversification of college activities, scholarship, personality, attitudes and ideas.

Union Committee Selects

This is the first year the president and vice president have been selected by the Union Committee. In past years the selection has been made by the old Executive Council.

The Union Committee is composed of an equal number of faculty members and students. This allows all viewpoints to be presented, Miss DeJon said.

Factors influencing the final decision were the new ideas each applicant submitted to the committee, the amount of time available for Union work and the alternate position desired, Miss DeJon said.

"With the coming of Dr. Grover Murray to Tech as president, the Union is likely to become an even larger part of the student's daily life," said Miss DeJon. "Therefore, it was important to select officers with fresh new ideas."

The Union Committee, headed by Dean James Allen, is composed of Roland Anderson, Suzanne Walker, Cecil Green, Ernie Cowger, Jannie Kinney, Patty DeJon, Dr. James Ryan, Dr. Florence Phillips, Dorothy Pijan, and Nelson Longley.

'Greek Week' Activities Set March 18-20

"Greek Week," an annual event sponsored by Tech Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council, will begin March 18 with a pig roast at the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

At the pig roast, Bob Brandenberger will speak on scholarships and ways fraternities encourage them. Thomas Stover, advisor to Tech fraternities, will also speak.

"Two and Ivan," a folksinging group, will perform at the roast, with skits to be presented by members of Junior Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

A university sing will be at 7:30 p.m. March 19 at Municipal Auditorium, followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. Music will be furnished by "The Sparkles."

Sororities which will hold open house March 20 will be announced at the pig roast.

Chairmen for "Greek Week" are Max Blakney, IFC and Nancy Taylor, Panhellenic Council.

Convocation Date Reset

The All-School Academic Recruiting Convocation has been postponed from today until March 15.

The Convocation will meet on that date at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union.

Governor To Speak In Lubbock

Gov. John Connally has accepted an invitation to address a noon luncheon March 21 in the Lubbock Coliseum, and will speak to an anticipated crowd of more than 2,000 persons.

Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock made the announcement recently at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock civic, business and professional leaders which was attended by Tech Vice President Bill Parsley.

May Tour Campus

Gov. Connally also was asked to tour the Texas Tech campus during his visit, and to meet with college officials. Jones said he had received assurances from the Governor's office that he would accept the invitation for the luncheon and the tour.

Luncheon tickets will be available at \$2 each on a limited basis as Coliseum dining facilities provide a maximum of 2,000.

Techsans Invited

Seats in the stands and off the Coliseum floor will be open to anyone desiring to hear Connally, Jones said.

A special invitation is being extended to all Tech students and faculty members, he said. No charge will be made for those persons who hear the address only.

In Secular Culture

Christians 'Uninvolved'

Dr. Blake Smith, in the first of four lectures in this year's Willson Lecture Series Monday, said Christians have been indifferent to the needs of society and uninvolved in secular culture too long.

Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Austin, made the remark before an audience of 200 in the Union Ballroom in a speech titled "The Prophet and His Culture."

"There have been times when Christians believed their work was to save souls and not to get involved in the human struggle of politics, housing and the like," Smith said. "But when the church did that, it was living at its worst and not its best."

Describes Prophets

Smith viewed society through the eyes of the prophets of the Old Testament.

Prophets had three things in common, he said. They all had an encounter with God, they all were deeply involved in their culture, and they were all working for others.

"The prophets were a group of men who lived in the eighth, seventh and sixth centuries B.C. who were more daring, more dramatic, more unconventional and preposterous than anyone who is speaking on religion today," he said.

"They had no qualms about slaying sacred cows," he said.

Shared Relationship

"The prophets spoke with the feeling of God," Smith said. "The key to everything they said and did was the relationship they shared with God."

"The prophets' ears were attuned one octave

too high for the culturally attuned ears," Smith said.

"They did not foretell the future," Smith said, "but told of the reality of God at a definite time, under a particular set of circumstances."

"They were lonely men," Smith said, "who did and said what they did because they were moved by a profound inner compulsion."

Joined Secular Activities

"They were not a tight-knit, withdrawn fellowship refusing to get involved in the ugliness and brutality of the world," he said.

"We have been indifferent and uninvolved far too long," Smith told his audience, but warned, "the peril is that in getting involved in our culture, we may forget it is equally important to remain involved in and with God."

"Zeal for humanity is no substitute for commitment to and fellowship with God," he said.

May Lose Soul

Smith said modern man, with all his compelling cultural commitments, may run the risk of losing his own soul.

Smith's audience included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, founders of the Willson Lecture Series fund, and Tech President R.C. Goodwin, who introduced the speaker.

Smith's next lecture in the four-part series titled "Prophetic Faith and Secular Culture" will be "Prophetic Roots of Secular Culture" today at 9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Office of Student Life is accepting appointments for students wishing to speak to Dr. Smith from 3 to 5 p.m. during the lecture series.

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College Expense May Allow Tax Reduction

BSO Petitions Now Available

Petitions for Board of Student Organizations positions are available in the Dean of Student Life Office, Ad Building 167.

Deadline for submitting petitions is Wednesday.

Persons wishing to apply must have a 2.25 overall average and must be returning to Tech in the fall.

Applicants will be interviewed for positions by the present BSO officers and Dean James Allen.

Officers are president, corresponding secretary, retreat chairman, secretary and treasurer.

Congress is expected to vote this month on a bill which will allow college expenses to be partially subtracted from Federal income taxes.

The Ribicoff-Dominick bill, which has 34 co-sponsors, is now before the Senate and has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

Under the bill, credit will be awarded in proportion to the amount spent for college tuition, fees, books and supplies, and then this credit can be subtracted from the amount of taxes owed by the individual.

Based On \$1,500

The credit is based on the first \$1,500 paid for college expenses. The amount of allowance is 75 per cent for the first \$200, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000—to a maximum allowable of \$325. In contrast to tax deductions, the allowables would be uniform for the different income levels up to \$25,000.

Sixty-two per cent of the dollar benefit would go to families with

incomes between \$3,000 and \$10,000, and families with incomes below \$20,000 would receive 92 per cent of the benefits. Incomes above \$25,000 would get reduced amounts in relation to income rises, with the taxpayer with a \$60,000 income receiving no benefit.

Helps Low-Income Student

The Ribicoff-Dominick bill is also designed to give financial aid to students of low-income families by way of similar gift tax credits. Any individual can contribute to college expenses of a non-tax-paying student and receive tax credits. For example, under the bill an individual expense of \$200 would allow a tax credit of \$150, \$300 spent would receive \$175 credit and \$400 would get \$200 tax credit.

The cost of Sen. Ribicoff's tuition tax credit measure has been estimated at \$750 million in the first year, rising to \$1.25 billion in the fifth year. The cost reflects the growing price of higher education.

Senate Meet Tonight Will Hear Reports

Student Senators will vote on a campus poster policy tonight and hear seven committee reports.

Bill Mabus of the Poster Committee will present the group's proposed policy concerning putting up and taking down posters.

Sara Cox, chairman of the Election Committee, will report on the upcoming spring elections, election dates and the election code and election procedures.

Other committee reports include Jimmy Irish, Campus Facility; Bill Beuck, Government Day; Mack Johnson, Senate Retreat; Chris Hickey, Registration; and Jay Carter, Food Committee.

The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Fine Arts At Texas Tech

Today the department of music will present Lynn Bailey, organist, in Junior Recital at 8:15 p.m. in First Methodist Church. This recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Degree in Applied Music. Mr. Bailey is a student of Dr. Judson Maynard.

Bailey has served as organist at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, John Knox Presbyterian Church, and organist and choirmaster at First Methodist Church in Ralls. He is currently associate organist at the First Methodist Church.

Bailey has studied piano with William A. Murphy and Louis Catougn of the Texas Tech music faculty. Organ study has been with James Moeser of the University of Texas and Dr. Maynard.



Charles Haney, Tech junior, received a scholarship from the Jewel Tea Company recently. Haney competed with 250 other summer trainees for the award.

Panhellenic Workshop Saturday

Mrs. Polly Freerar, Chairman of the College Panhellenic Committee of the National Panhellenic Conference, will be the featured speaker at the Tech Panhellenic Council Workshop and luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. Freerar will speak at the 12:30 luncheon. The workshop will be in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Gelyn Cannon, spokesman for the group, said that the workshop will be opened to all old and new Panhellenic delegates and to all sorority officers.

The Tech Panhellenic Council installed their new officers last week. Nancy Taylor was elected to the presidency. Other officers are Judy Haworth, vice president; Linda Groce, secretary; Jane Morse, treasurer.

Peggy Griffith, rush chairman; Linda Dawson, scholarship chairman; Suzanne Easley, junior Panhellenic chairman and Carol Reik, social chairman and AWS representative.

French Group Gets Honors

The delegation from France received top honors at the MUN banquet in the Coronado Room of the Union Saturday night.

The delegation, headed by Hac Brummett, Lubbock senior, won the award for overall excellence during the three day event. Serving with Brummett in the French delegation were Peggy Mehaffey, Rockdale senior; Victor Ward, Bovina graduate and Bruce Mabrito, San Antonio sophomore.

The delegation from Russia headed by Curtis Swinson, Bowie junior, was named the outstanding delegation in the Security Council.

Delegations from India, Tunisia, Cambodia and Albania won outstanding delegation awards. These delegations were headed by Bill Rider, Bruce Pope, Robert Filler and Charles Smith, respectively. Two hundred students attended the banquet.

Tech Union To Sponsor Hootenany

Tech students will perform at an informal hootenany tonight in the Tech Union Coronado Room.

Group performers include:

Bluegrass Singers, John May and Ray McCorkle; The Coventry Singers, Felix N. Thetford, Skip Swearingen, Ann Miller, and Colleen Walter; Cuna Strings, Richard Thomas and Buster Goff; The Goliards, Larry Masters and Paul Marlin; Singleton Singers, David Saunders, Steve Poyneer, Larry Cortney; and The Troubadours, Tom McKee, Elaine McClendon, Judy Barksdale, Tommy Laurence, Norma Jean Balch, David Bowen, Fay Moss and Wallace Bradberry.

Unnamed groups include:

Annette Haussler, David Durham and Eldon Reynolds; Butch Crane and Bill Foyer; and Billy Edwards and Gary Ball.

Individual performers will be:

Clay Douglas, Ronald Ellis, Thomas Griffith, Dic Marxen, and LuAnn Reeder.

The performance will start at 7 p.m.

GIRL'S RIFLE TEAM

The Girl's Rifle Team will not meet Wednesday.



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THE TECH STUDENT

'Plain English' Goal Of Foreign Students

By GLENN HONEA
Staff Writer

Saying something in "plain English" is the ultimate in clarity and understandability as far as most Tech students are concerned.

But for the 73 international students at Tech who come from 30 foreign countries and speak a score of different native tongues, the English language is often a hindrance to understanding and a stumbling block in the path to knowledge.

"I have very much difficulty. There are many English words I don't understand," Yoshimitsu Oshiro, of Okinawa said.

Oshiro, an architecture major, said most of the language problem presented itself in class work rather than on the social level.

Teachers Talk Fast

"The teachers talk so fast," he said. "If I miss something in class, I copy from the notebook of a friend."

"In architecture where classes are small," he said, "we can talk personally with the instructor, and that helps; but in big classes like

English or government, we cannot do that."

Enrique Borunda, sophomore international trade major from Mexico, conceded that he, too, had trouble taking notes in class.

"I take less notes than anyone," he said. "In class, you listen to a word you know from reading or something, but do not recognize the teacher's pronunciation of it. Sometimes I have lost the whole idea by the time I figure out what the word was he said."

Likes Writing On Board

Abdol Vatan, junior architecture major from Iran, said, "It really helps when the teacher puts the information on the board so we can write it down."

"You Americans," he said with a laugh, "eat half a word. You don't finish your words."

Vatan added, "You Americans talk so fast! We just heard the first word you said and you are gone!"

"When I first started here," said Jorge Barreto, junior advertising art major from Venezuela, "I had a problem with English."

"I found that people here didn't enunciate their words," he said. "In class, I would have to turn to a classmate for an explanation of the meaning of a word."

Barreto admitted that English did not hinder him in his studies as much as it did some other foreign students. He recalled a girl from Spain in his chemistry lab last year who could not speak a word of English.

Acts As Translator

"When the teacher found out," he said, "he put the girl next to me so I could translate the instructions out of the lab manual to her."

Luiz Rafael, freshman engineering major from Brazil, said he also had trouble understanding

lectures because teachers spoke too fast for him. "But they moved me to a front

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Editorial Page

Junk Personality Voters

THROUGH Wednesday, petitions will be available for Tech students interested in running for executive offices and senatorial posts in next year's student government.

And now—perhaps more than any other time in Tech's history—interested, capable student leaders are as must.

In the next few years as Tech continues to grow in enrollment, academic offerings, facilities and prestige, student government must also grow. The student leaders must be willing and able to work for the betterment of Texas Tech as their sole objective.

To do this, they must abandon petty, selfish interests and aim all their talents and abilities toward working for the good of all. Only in this way can some elections be moved out of the popularity contest level to a plateau of solid responsibility.

The creation of the Student Senate last year was a step in this direction. But the Student Senate is still in its infancy, although it is now beginning to find out what it can accomplish when all the members work together for the good of Texas Tech.

We will need strong leaders next year and every other year if the booming student population is still to have a voice at Texas Tech. Let's do away with popularity contests.

Tuition Tax Credit...

THE HIGH COST OF higher education is much discussed these days by the professional educators, politicians, students and, understandably, by the students' parents.

Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. New sources of scholarship funds must be created. These objectives must be attained with a minimum of senseless controls and without skyrocketing administrative costs. The situation calls for fresh, imaginative thinking—precisely the kind of thinking that created the tuition tax credit proposal that soon will come to a vote in Congress.

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college tuition and fees. Since taxpayers will be permitted to pay tuitions for any student and receive credits, new sources of funds for scholarships will be created.

As explained in the Ribicoff-Dominick bill, the maximum tuition tax credit would be \$325. For example, a parent or individual who paid out \$250 in college tuition or fees could subtract that amount from his tax bill. If his bill was \$750, he would send the federal government a check for \$500.

Through tuition tax credits, parents and students will be aided. They will have more freedom to choose from among the nation's many fine public and independent colleges and universities. The fabric of higher education will be strengthened.

The tuition tax credit concept deserves the support of students and parents. Please write your senators and urge their support of the pending legislation.



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LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Coeds Tell About West Hall Parking

Dear Editor,

Amid the long list of claimed indignations suffered by students as a result of Texas Tech's rules, regulations and policies we find one which we wish to enlarge upon with reference to one specific area. We leave the rest to the more eloquent protestors.

The problem to which we refer is the parking problem at West Hall. Every West Hall girl who owns or drives a car is painfully aware of the situation and the need of a solution to our problem. We have all received tickets and/or late minutes as a result of the situation. Why does this happen? Let us present the facts.

1. There are approximately 60 parking spaces allotted specifically to West Hall girls.
2. There are approximately 90 car owners living in West Hall.
3. Residents of Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed men's dorms often park in the West Hall area.
4. Men park in the West Hall spaces when bringing their dates into the dorm and do not move until after closing time, or often leave their cars there if they happen to live in one of the three men's dorms mentioned.
5. Off-campus residents leave their cars in the West Hall lot while attending classes instead of parking in the areas reserved for them.

It is readily obvious from just the first two statements listed that there is a slight discrepancy. When the rest of the facts are also considered there can be no doubt that the problem is a larger one than we can handle alone. So, we file petitions in the Traffic Security Office; we appeal (and then pay) tickets; we plead for an answer to our problem.

Meanwhile all we get are more tickets for the unpardonable sin of parking in the staff area near the dorm or late minutes as a result of having to hike back to the dorm (in total darkness) from a space in the far north end of the lot (men's area) where we have been allowed to park.

We feel that these conditions constitute an injustice to the girls who have paid for the privilege of parking near their dorm. Consideration of all the facts leads us to numerous conclusions as to how the West Hall parking problem could be solved, conclusions so simple to derive and yet so difficult to render effective as a solution! So, after drawing all these conclusions, we offer two suggestions which, if jointly put to use, would seem to us to result in a simple, inexpensive and effective answer to our problem:

1. Since campus patrolmen are on duty day and night, they should be able to check the parking lots more often than they apparently do. If more checks are made, particularly around the dorm's closing time, more of the illegal parkers can be eliminated.
2. The signs designating the limits of the West Hall parking area should be moved at least five spaces on each row into the men's area and the staff area. This action would result in a sufficient increase in the number of spaces near West Hall and would not greatly affect the amount of space in the other two areas, since they are never completely full as ours is.

We submit these suggestions as a hopeful hint to those who are creating the situation outlined above, but moreso we direct them towards the proper authorities with hope that perhaps this time

our requests will not be disregarded.

Sincerely,
 Linda Spencer
 Exa Beth Gray
 Jan Vaughan
 D'Lynn McGinty

Student Criticizes Tech Housing Rule

Dear Editor:

In regard to off-campus housing: if I can't go through that brick wall in the Dean of Men's office, I shall climb over it. Nothing could be more ludicrous than using a 1933 housing law as a shield against the onslaught of students seeking off-campus permission. Most institutions revise out-dated laws—this one preserves them. No amount of veracity can persuade that new "Junior Executive" that financial reasons are sufficient for residing off-campus.

I think that if my grandmother were to die, and my grandfather were to enroll in Texas Tech, he would be whisked into a dorm as my roommate.

Some students are not fortunate in having parents who can support them through four or five years of college. There is a marked difference in the attitude toward the money a student earns, and that given him by his father. Some of us have suffered the tragedy of losing our fathers, and have been forced to find our own college support.

What person in his right mind would spend some \$300 per year

more for room and board when he can live of campus that much cheaper. Granted that this does not include three meals per day; but how many Tech inmates eat all three meals for which they are forced to pay?

I'm surprised the administration hasn't tried to rent out the bell towers for pent-houses. Perhaps they can equip the subterranean passages for living quarters, also.

If students were not allowed to use work as an excuse for off-campus living, there would have to be shifts for classes, eating, and sleeping; since every room on campus would have some four or five occupants vying for a place to rest their weary heads.

I came to Tech under the impression that it was an educational facility but after four years, I see through the facade of wisdom an institution of contractors conspiring to build a complex housing authority offering education as a fringe benefit for signing a lease on a room.

Some of those people who have "medical reasons" for living off campus are the ones who should be "committed"—not the ones who honestly can't afford such luxuries. Most of these people are 1-A, anyway.

If I go to hell for lying on a work permit (having six meal conflicts per week), I hope to meet both Deans of Men on the way down for forcing me to lie.

(I cannot sign my name to this grievance for fear of being removed from school for disobedience of archaic laws.)

Tech Grad Writes

Union In Colorado May Sell 3.2 Beer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was printed in The Denver Post of Friday, Feb. 25, 1966. It was clipped and sent to us by an anonymous "1961 Grad" now living in Denver. He didn't ask the question, but the implication was there: "How do Tech students feel about this?" We wonder, too.

Golden, Colo.—Students at the Colorado School of Mines were told recently that the school will request a 3.2 beer license for the Student Union.

There have been requests for 3.2 beer from students since the Union opened in the fall of 1964, according to Kenneth Fenwick, a member of the Board of Trustees. After a favorable recommendation by a faculty-administration committee, the trustees approved the idea at the meeting two weeks ago. Their action wasn't disclosed at the time.

Coors On Board

Golden is the site of the Adolph Coors Co., and Joseph Coors, vice president of the company in charge of the brewery, is one of the Mines trustees. However, according to Fenwick, Coors played a minor role in the discussions, and abstained from voting on the issue.

Mines is the first college or university in Colorado to take official steps toward selling beer on its campus although a similar move is under way at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

3.2 Beer An Exception

State law in Colorado prohibits sale of intoxicating beverages within 500 feet of an educational institution but 3.2 beer is defined as nonintoxicating.

Mines officials will make application for the license to the Golden City Council within two weeks,

according to Dr. Anton G. Pegis, assistant to the president.

Dr. Pegis said that, if the license is granted, the beer will be sold only to faculty, staff members, students and their over-18 guests. With tight control, "this isn't going to be a critical thing to handle," he said.

He said it is a matter of "overcoming hypocrisy."

"If our men want to drink they're going to drink. It's a recognition of the condition of our society," he said.

At the University of Colorado, the student-faculty governing board for the University Memorial Center, has proposed remodeling part of the building into a "social-recreation center" in which 3.2 beer would be sold. The idea was proposed to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs and it is expected to be decided eventually by the Board of Regents.

E. James Quigley, dean of men, stressed that the 3.2 beer is only part of the comprehensive plan for improving the role of the Union. No one is proposing merely that beer be sold in the existing facilities, he said.

The proposal is to remodel the old cafeteria and games area so that a "night club and supper club atmosphere" will be available near the recreation areas.

Live music and folk singers would be brought in and dances and "mixers" would be held here.

Rather than standard cafeteria foods, the committee plans to have pizza, tacos, submarine sandwiches and other edibles more palatable to the contemporary student.

The renovation is estimated at \$50,000-\$70,000 and the source of the money is "the big question," Quigley said.

(Continued from Page 3)

chair in class so I could hear better," he said, and also said all his instructors tried to help him when they learned of his difficulty.

One student, who asked not to be named, said his lack of a large English vocabulary often led to problems outside the classroom.

"I have to talk very slowly and use simple expressions," he said. "I have the vocabulary of about a 14-year-old, and some people treat me like I am only 14 because of the way I express myself in English."

Problems with spoken English, however, appear to be resolved by the passing of time as the language of this country becomes less "foreign" to the international students.

Shing-Kung Chan, senior industrial engineering major from the Republic of China, said, "In the first two years I had a lot of trouble speaking and understanding people, but it is not a significant problem now."

Vocabulary Was Problem

"At first," Chan admitted, "vocabulary was the problem, and I spent a lot of time with a dictionary."

Naohoura Ogura, senior archi-

Foreign Students Seek 'Plain English'

ecture major from Japan, said he did not have much trouble with English now. He pointed out that the limited size of architecture classes on the upper levels allowed more personal instruction and more explanation if needed.

Khalid Abdullah, graduate student in Business Administration from Jordan, said speaking and understanding English was not difficult for him since he spoke English during his undergraduate schooling.

Sanga Moleechati, graduate student in economics from Thailand, said he studied English for five years before coming to this country and that speaking the language was only a minor problem.

Some students obviously overcome the burden faster than others.

Numa Pompilio Bermudez, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Columbia, said that, though he had a problem understanding people when he first came here, he thought he was "already through that."

The language barrier creates

still other problems besides those of conversation that time and practice are slower to erase.

Moleechati, who has almost completed work on a master's thesis in economics, admitted that writing in English gives him trouble.

Vatan said he too had trouble with writing. He pointed out that his native alphabet is different from English.

"And in Iran," he said, "we write from right to left across a page. Here you write from left to right—backwards!"

Borunda pointed out other problems created by the language barrier.

Reading A Problem

"When I read," he said, "I especially have a problem. In one chapter of an assignment, my American roommate finds maybe 10 words he doesn't know. In the same chapter, I run into 50 words I have to look up in the dictionary. It takes me so much time."

Abdulla Al-Berwary, a petroleum engineer from Iraq, agreed that reading assignments were still a

special chore for him and a dictionary is needed. Al-Berwary is a senior.

The language barrier takes on an entirely new dimension outside of class for the foreign student as he tries to cope with another aspect of the English language: slang.

Abdullah said many of his friends from Jordan were puzzled by the variety of meanings people in the United States placed on their words.

"Beyond the school," he said, "people do not always speak good classical English." And good English is the only kind most foreign students are exposed to before coming to this country.

Complain About Slang

Ogura said he knew many foreign students at Tech who had problems trying to read and write English and heard many of them complain about the mysteries of our slang.

The 73 international students at Texas Tech have at least one problem to face that the average student does not: the burden of a

foreign language requirement that tests them in a variety of ways all during the day. It is a burden they must carry both in class and out and one which makes coming thousands of miles for an education that much more demanding.

Tech Ads

TYPING

Fast, dependable typing of all kinds. Mrs. Penny, 832-4587 or Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

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Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March, \$85 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted, Effective March 1, \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3162 4th St., PO3-8822.

Furnished apartment, newly redecorated, on bus line to Tech. \$55 per month. Mornings, PO3-8204, afternoons, SW2-2513.

Male graduate wants roommate. \$40 per month, near campus, PO5-6720, 12-1 p.m. or 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Bedroom, outside entrance, private shower, lavatory, air conditioned, refrigerator in hall. Linens furnished. Come see, \$30 monthly, 2006 9th.

Room and board for men. \$60 per month. 3 meals per day. 2123 13th.

Roommate wanted. Furnished 3 rooms, bath, carpeted. Share rent and bills, approximately \$35. 2224 B 8th, PO2-3621.

College Courts, efficiency apartments, Central heat; weekly, monthly rates. Across from campus, 505 College, PO5-6638.

Brand new furnished apartment. Parking at door. Bills paid. Couple or working girls. SW5-7768.

Well furnished two bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus and bus line, bills paid, \$85 monthly, SH4-8997, SH7-6114.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Small apartments, \$45 bills paid, 3 rooms and bath, \$60-\$75, 2 bedroom house, \$90 bills paid. SW9-6114.

FOR SALE

Bookcases and desks, special for students, standard size or custom made. 223 Ave. T, PO3-2627.

For Sale: 1960 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 c.c. \$200 or best offer. Ext. 2053.

1965 Malibu S.S. 327, 250 h.p. 4-speed, 18 months guarantee remaining. \$2500, Ext. 6556.

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Ironing in my home. Shirts \$1.50 dozen. White long-sleeves more, Pants, 20 cents. 2611 39th, SW5-6886.

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German tutoring offered by native speaker. Phone PO5-6453 after 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Ladies' watch in front of sub. Call after 5 p.m. PO2-1030.

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ment of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in A&C 101. A talk will be given on "Concepts of Industrial Engineering and Management Science." New members will be taken.

FRESHMAN HONORARY BANQUET

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will have their annual banquet March 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. March 18 is the deadline for making reservations in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Dr. Tour L. Popejoy, president of the University of New Mexico, will speak at the banquet.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Tech Union. A film from Upjohn Corp., "Come Climb a Mountain," will be shown.

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AWS

AWS General Council will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union Anniversary Room.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER WIVES

Electrical Engineer Wives Club will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at 2826 24th. A demonstration will be given by Ann Parsons of Spear's Furniture on furniture and fabrics.

PRE-VETS

The Pre-Vets will have an organizational meeting March 15 in the Blue Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives of the legislative internship advisory committee will be on the Tech campus Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon to interview interested applicants in room 202 of the Social Science Building.

This is a program of internship sponsored by the Texas legislature with emphasis on the fields of state government. It is aimed at seniors and graduate students.

Interested students may contact Dr. Bill Davis of the government department.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 302 of the Chemistry Building. Graduate students will discuss their research papers for the program.

Texas Senator Attacks Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., denounced Monday criticism by Texas' Gov. John Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr of U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach for his order to the FBI to monitor voter registration in the state.

Addressing the Senate, Yarborough said the order already has had beneficial effect.

As a result of the order, he asserted, Carr has revoked an earlier ruling which would have prevented persons over 60 living in cities of 10,000 or more population from registering in the current March 3-17 drive.

Referring to the Texas State officials' attack on Katzenbach, Yarborough said that the cabinet member had told them the agents were being assigned simply to gather facts and not to supervise the registering.

He said that prior to this new ruling, it had been declared that if those persons over 60, entitled to exemption from paying a poll tax, had not obtained an exemption certificate by Jan. 31, 1966, they should not be permitted to register in the current drive.

Tokyo (AP)—A witness told investigators Monday two twisters appeared to rip the wings from a British airliner before it crashed on the lower slopes of Mt. Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard.

Yoshiharu Tachibara, 40, a control officer at the Fuji motorcycle speedway, said he was watching the famous cone-shaped mountain Saturday through binoculars and saw five columns of twisters.

He said the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 seemed to fly between two of the twisters and he saw its wings shear off. It plunged, trailing smoke and fragments. He reported he had often seen small whirlwinds around Fuji but never such violent ones.

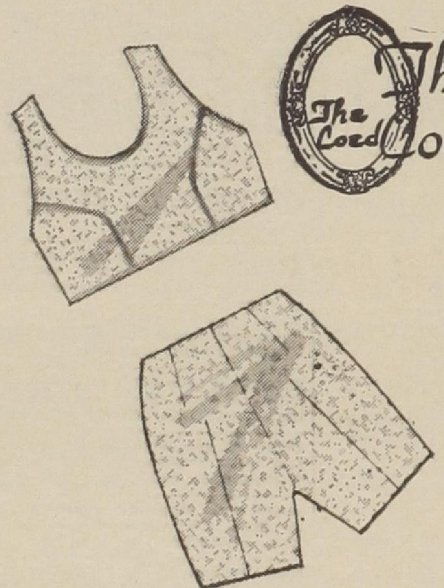
Japanese and British investigators have speculated that violent air turbulence over Fuji caused the crash.

In London, Minister of Aviation Fred Mulley told the House of Commons preliminary information suggested structural failure caused the accident. This could fit in with the turbulent air theory.

A BOAC spokesman said nothing had been uncovered to indicate sabotage.

The bodies of the 90 Americans aboard, who had been on their way to Hong Kong, and several other Westerners were removed from the Buddhist temples in Gotemba City, six miles below the crash site, to the U.S. Tachikawa Air Force Base near Tokyo.

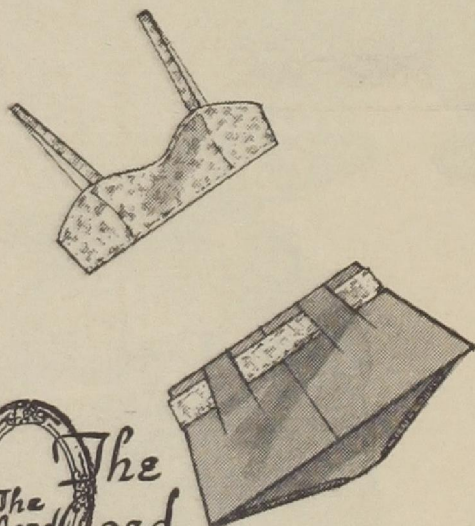
There they were placed beside the caskets of victims of the Canadian Pacific Airlines DC8, which crashed at Tokyo airport the day before. That accident killed 64 of 72 persons aboard.



First for the sun—Pretty print crop top and shorts from Patty Woodland's.

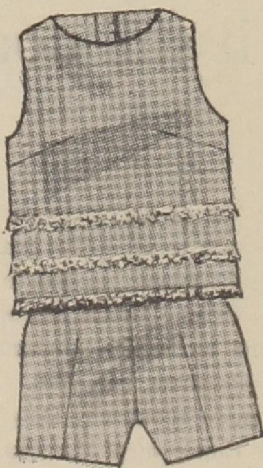
1301 College Ave.

Hip-dip—the tiniest skirt in sight. Belted in rose print to match the prettily shaped bra top.

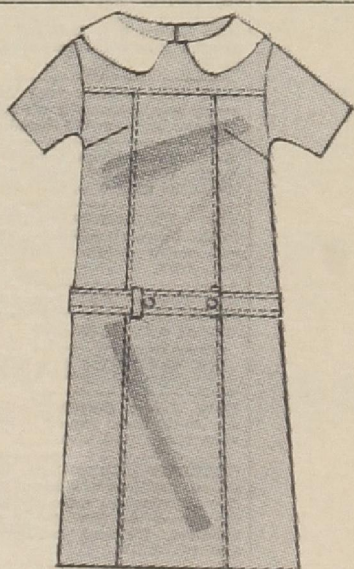


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JUNIOR RECITAL

Wednesday the department of music will present Mattie Rutherford, clarinet, assisted by Sylvia Curry, piano, and Pat Leonard, clarinet, assisted by Susan Birdsong, piano, in Junior Recital at 5:05 p.m. in Room 1 of the Music Building. This recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education Degree. Miss Rutherford and Mr. Leonard are students of Mr. Keith McCarty.

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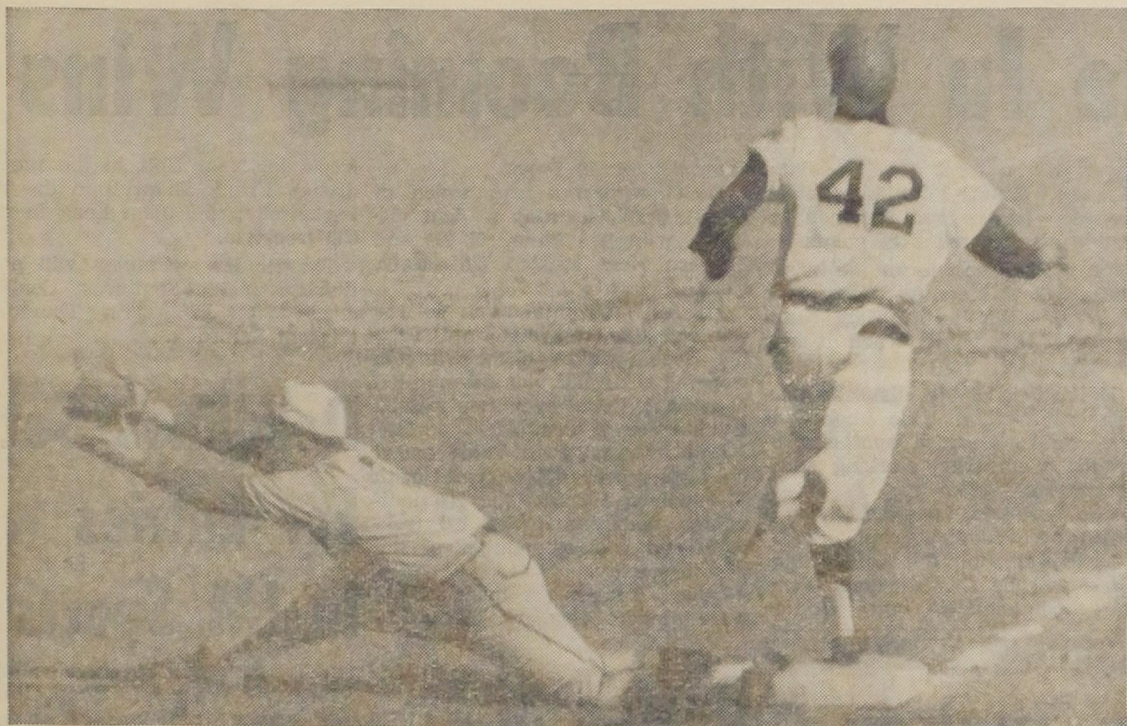


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Information and Interviews
THURSDAY, March 10th Room 252 Electrical Engineering Bldg.
from 10 to 12 Noon and from 2-4:00 P.M.

For Immediate Information See a Longhorn Counselor:
RICK MOORE, CLARK STRAW, JUDY JETER, KATHY BUTLER, BECCA GRACEY, SHARON HARALSON, SANDRA HARRIS, PENNY HILL, JOAN MOSES, MARGARET ANN MULKEY, JAN ROBINSON, CAROL WOODS, GRETCHEN STRIEF, SUSAN WAITS



THE FOLLOW THROUGH—Tech first baseman Don Champion stretches to complete a double play in the last inning of the first game against New

Mexico Friday afternoon. Champion made the play to assist the Raiders to a 1-0 victory in the opening game of the season.

Malaise, Cazzie Russell Take Basketball Honors

NEW YORK—Michigan's Cazzie Russell has been named to the Look Magazine All-America basketball team for the third straight year and Texas Tech's Dub Malaise was picked on the magazine's NCAA All-District Six team.

Also named Monday on the All-District team from the Southwest Conference were John Beasley of Texas A&M and Gary Turner of TCU. The University of Houston placed Joe Hamood and Elvin Hayes on the team.

Russell, described as "the collegiate player most pantingly awaited by the pros," led the 10-man team, selected by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Vanderbilt's Clyde Lee is the only other repeater on the first team. It was his second straight year.

Also voted to the 10-man team were: Dave Bing, Syracuse; Jack Marin, Duke; Dick Nemelka, Brigham Young; Pat Riley, Kentucky; Dave Schellhase, Purdue; Dick Snyder, Davidson; Jim Walker, Providence and Walter Wesley, Kansas.

The Red Raiders competed against two members of the All-America team. They opposed Kansas' Wesley in Municipal Coliseum losing to the Jayhawkers, 74-70. The Raiders also faced Riley and the top ranked Kentuckians in Lubbock, losing, 89-73.

Horns Barely Keep Alive Bradley's Winning Record

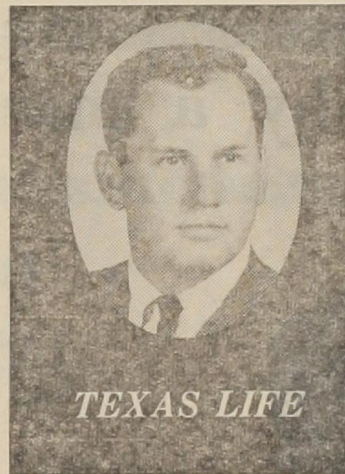
AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Longhorns barely kept alive Harold Bradley's record of never coaching a losing basketball team. The Horns set some scoring records and were victims of high-point productions during the past season.

The Longhorns, 12-12 for the season, established scoring records for a 24-game season and for a single game but also allowed the most points ever tallied against Texas in a season and in a single game.

Bradley has never had a team finish below .500 in 31 years of coaching basketball.

Texas' 1,903 points for 24 games was the most the Longhorns have ever scored over that span, and the 110 points hung up against Texas A&M was a one game high.

On the other hand, Texas' opponents poured in 1,923 points during the season—an all-time record—and Texas Tech piled up 117 points against the Longhorns in a single game, another high mark.



MEET
Alan Stapleton
YOUR UNIVERSITY
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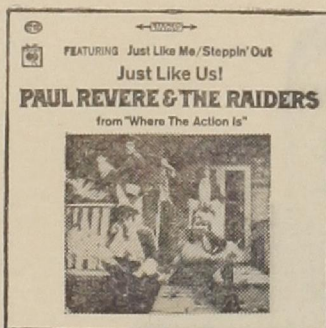
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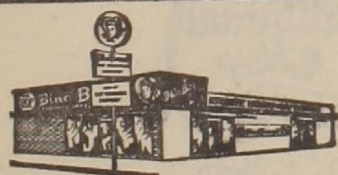
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Spring Sports Come In With Booming Wins

A barrage of activity among Tech athletic teams ushered in the "spring sports" season during the past weekend and from the results, optimism in several quarters is justified.

Coach Vernon Hilliard's track pupils surprised everyone by capturing first place in the Southwestern Recreation meet in Fort Worth Saturday, leaving in their wake SWC favorites SMU.

The tennis team opened its season successfully, blanking the West Texas State netters, 6-0. The Tech netmen did not lose a set and played without the services of Dub Malaise, who's still rounding into shape after basketball season.

The baseball team got off on an encouraging note with a 1-0 victory over the University of New Mexico, but dropped two more consecutive matches to the Lobos.

And the swimming team wound up its regular season activity with two victories. It defeated Arlington State and Eastern New Mexico for a 10-9 dual meet record prior to the SWC swimming meet this weekend.

Pacing the charging tracksters in Fort Worth was weight man Ed Mooney, who set a new record in the discus of 170'2".

The freshman track performers apparently tied for second place in the freshman division of the

meet with a total of 23½ points. Howard County Junior College won top honors and Shriener Institute also scored 23½ points.

"It was a fine win for the kids," Hilliard said Monday. "They took a lot of pride in it. They came through with points when it was necessary."

Hilliard said his distance performers "fell a little short" of expectations because weather prohibited them from working sufficiently last week.

The sprinters however, "ran a little above par," he said.

Next outing for the Raider thin-clads will be this weekend when they compete in the Border

Olympics at El Paso.

Tech swimmers won seven of the 11 firsts Saturday to beat visiting Arlington State, 53-42, and Eastern New Mexico University, 65-30.

An ASC disqualification in the 400 freestyle relay secured Tech the double-winner slot. Arlington won the relay but was disqualified because a Rebel swimmer missed touching on a turn.

Red Raiders' Pete Velde ended up high scorer of the meet with 11¾ points. He won the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle and was a member of the winning relay.

Other Raiders securing firsts were Robert Graham in the 50

freestyle, Nate Holt in the meter diving, Frank Shotwell in the 200 backstroke, and John Long in the 500 freestyle.

The Raider swimmers will participate in the Southwest Conference Meet in Austin Thursday through Saturday.

Deadlines Set For Entries In IM Sports

This week will be the deadline for entries in three intramural activities and the close of an intramural sport.

The Intramural Cross Country Meet, both the beginning and the end of competition, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Mackenzie Park—weather permitting.

Deadlines this week are on entries in the faculty-staff basketball competition, which has been extended until 5 p.m. today, and for entries in spaceball 5 p.m. tomorrow, and no entries in the decathlon will be taken after 5 p.m. Friday.

Also on Friday the Phi Kappa Psi soccer team will meet the Phi Delta Theta team to determine which team will play the Kutsis for the All College Soccer Championship. The game between the Phi Deltas and Phi Psi will be played at 5 p.m. on field number 7 (near Carpenter Hall).

Both fast-pitch and slow-pitch softball open competition this week. Games are scheduled today in both divisions and they will all be played at 5 p.m.

Boxing Site Still Doubtful

TORONTO (AP)—The March 29 heavyweight title fight between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell remains a nomad—still homeless but hopeful that its search for acceptability may end in Toronto.

But that acceptability was delayed Monday by Labor Commissioner Leslie Rowntree of Ontario after meetings with Merv McKenzie, the Ontario athletic commissioner.

It appeared likely that the whole thing would be tossed into the laps of the Ontario Legislature, now in session, and that no decision would be made until Tuesday, perhaps later.

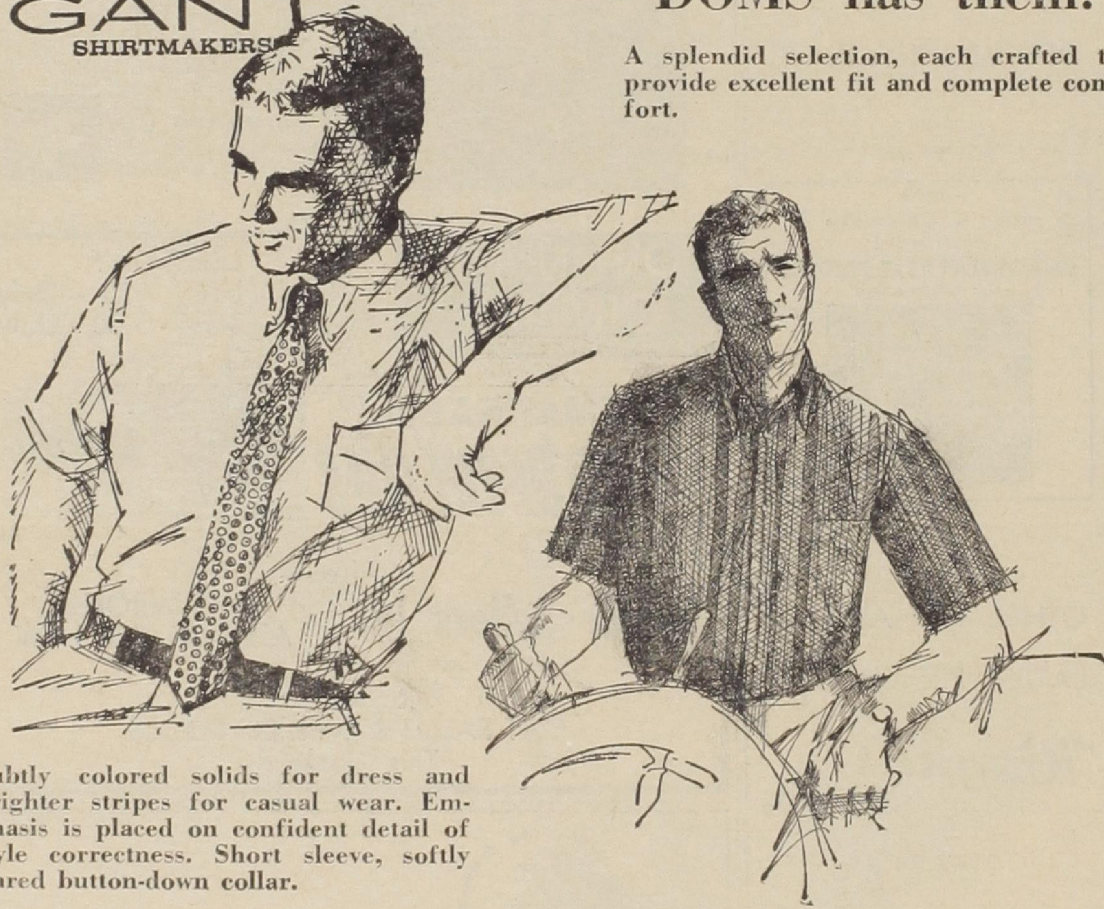
"We're just sitting, waiting," said Mike Malitz, an official of Main Bout, Inc., which has television rights to the fight. "What else can we do?"

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Winner of the \$28.50 shoes at March 5 drawing was Willis McDowell, 1312 42nd Street.

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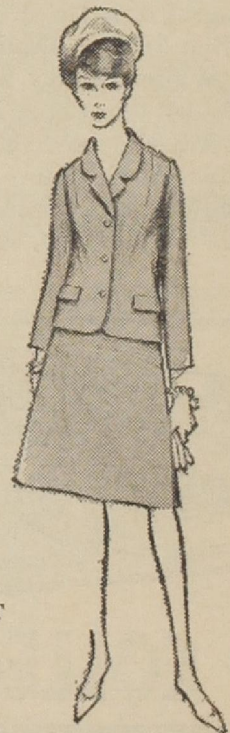


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