

Good-bye, Drane. You'll soon be gone. . .but hardly forgotten

By LARRY CHEEK
Co-Managing Editor

Tears and nostalgia are commodities seldom connected with moving out of a dorm. But for many of the girls now living in Drane Hall — particularly the upper-class women who have been there more than one year — leaving their dorm, one of the oldest on campus, will be very much like saying good-bye to an old friend.

If you don't believe it, note the tears splashing from the flowers on the "Good-bye, Drane" sign at right.

"We feel horrible," said Sharon Leach, a Drane office girl who helped paint the sign Monday morning. "We think it's the best dorm on campus. We have a nice formal lounge, a new stereo, and the dorm is old and friendly. We have activities like the Sadie Hawkins Day dance, Christmas Dance and Spring Formal—things none of the other dorms have."

Drane Hall will be converted into academic use next year in line with an administrative decision announced in early

April. One other dorm, probably Doak or West, will also be converted, but which one it is to be has not been determined yet.

Another Drane resident who asked that her name not be used said she had lived in Drane two years and "loved it dearly."

"The dorm is small," she said. "We all eat in one cafeteria and get to know everyone. It's not like living in a larger dorm where you're just a number."

Terry Harshey, a sophomore from Hagerman, N.M., said it was sad, but she felt it was doing the university as a whole a service. "Nobody likes Chitwood, for example. There are complaints about it being a fire trap and everything, but I'm a business major, and I can understand why the college can't afford to close any of the newer dorms," she said.

Marsha Mills, a Drane resident who was elected would-be president of the dorm next year, said she didn't feel like any other dorm would ever be her home.

"The worst thing about it is that the group of girls here won't be able to come

back and continue their friendship," she said.

All of the Drane residents interviewed Monday agreed that Drane seemed to have a friendlier spirit about it than any of the newer dorms.

"There is a lot of sentiment attached to living in a small dorm," said Jean Young, counselor for Drane Hall. Only about 240 women now live in Drane, although it has a capacity of 316.

Women in West Hall feel much the same way about their dorm, said Dena Rittmann, president-elect of West.

"West Hall has the Rodeo Queen, International Queen and intramural championship," she said. "We feel like we have something going and we don't want it spoiled."

"But the girls in West feel frustrated because we've been kept waiting so long, not knowing whether West or Doak will be closed," she added.

Though Drane be scoured, it looks like it will not be soon forgotten by many who feel affection for it. For a dorm, what could be a greater compliment?



'BYE, OLD FRIEND — Six Drane Hall women painted this sign on the Graffiti fence in nostalgic tribute to their dorm, which will be converted next year to academic use.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Cong gun Tan Son Nhut

SAIGON — Enemy gunners launched a second night of attacks on allied positions late Monday, slamming at least three rockets into the big Tan Son Nhut air base outside Saigon.

The new assault came after the heaviest day of enemy strikes since the great Tet offensive of February 1968. In a 24-hour period, enemy troops raked 159 allied military positions and South Vietnamese towns.

It was reported the rockets hit the northern side of Tan Son Nhut, a considerable distance from the plane parking areas and military installations along the southern edge. The rockets were said to be of the 107mm type, with a four-mile range.

Gave Warren info

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell confirmed Monday that he gave Chief Justice Earl Warren secret government information on the affairs of Justice Abe Fortas.

That was the only solid development in a day abounding with rumors — and counter-rumors — that Fortas plans to resign in face of vague reports of new disclosures and clamor that he bare all of his out-of-court financial activity.

The justice himself maintained the silence that he adopted soon after his latest trouble erupted.

He issued a statement immediately after Life magazine said that he accepted a \$20,000 payment from a charitable foundation set up by the family of financier Louis Wolfson, now in jail on securities law violations. The article said the fee was returned but not until 11 months after its receipt.

In his statement Fortas acknowledged that a fee was proffered and returned but he did not say what sum was involved or how long the money was kept. He did deny any impropriety, said he never had used his influence as a judge in Wolfson's behalf.

'Ahmed' given death

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Black Nationalist Fred "Ahmed" Evans was convicted Monday and sentenced to death for the slaying of three policemen and a civilian during racial violence last July.

The tall, husky 37-year-old Negro, his arms and legs shackled, was taken to the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus. The date for execution in the electric chair was set for Sept. 22.

The all-white jury of seven women and five men began deliberations Saturday and returned their verdict shortly after noon.

Defense attorneys asked the 12 jurors be polled and they affirmed, a total of 84 times, that their finding had been guilty on each of seven charges.

Judge George J. McMonagle of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, who sentenced Evans, 37, told him: "Let's hope your punishment will be a deterrent."

Dayan threatens offense

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Monday that Israel might mount an offensive against Egypt if the near-daily battles across the Suez Canal cease-fire front become too costly.

He said Israeli forces were coping so far with Egyptian shellings and commando raids along the canal, "but if the Arabs continue with this war, it is doubtful whether it will remain within the defensive framework."

"Even an army that does not want to take action may be forced to take the offensive under such conditions," he told a convention of B'Nai B'rith in Tel Aviv.

Transplant still blind

CONROE, Tex. — John Madden, 55, who underwent controversial eye surgery three weeks ago, arrived home Monday, and his wife said there is no vision in the transplanted partial eye.

Madden's surgery was first described as a total eye transplant but later his doctor said only the front portion of the eye was transplanted.

"At this time he does not have vision in the eye," Mrs. Madden said. "But he has perfect movement and has feeling." Madden, a photo store owner, was discharged earlier Monday from Methodist Hospital in Houston, where Dr. Conrad D. Moore performed the operation April 22.

"I think Dr. Moore has performed a miracle," Mrs. Madden said. "He has done the very best he could."

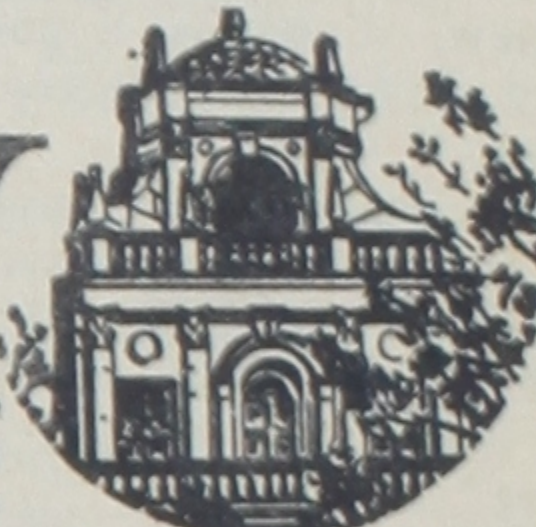
Mrs. Madden said her husband will see Moore periodically for outpatient care. She said it is not known at this time if her husband will ever be able to see with the transplanted partial right eye.

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Fairness Doctrine cited in cancellation

By VICKI SMITH
Staff Writer

The KTX-TV documentary on the house name change hearings was cancelled Saturday, the day before broadcast, by Station Manager D.M. McElroy.

The controversy over the cancellation was the second caused by the KTX-TV Radio and TV coverage of the hearings.

The issue is McElroy's reason for cancellation, said Harold Hensley, one of the producers of the program. He is a staff member at the TV station and KTX-TV radio's faculty advisor. McElroy said he cancelled the pro-

gram, "What's in a Name" about 6 p.m. Saturday. Due to film processing difficulties, he had only seen about three minutes of the film to be used, but said he considered the clip to be somewhat editorial because it only presented the "negative points" of the Texas Tech University presentation.

He said this was only natural because the people producing the film were for Texas State University. He said this editorialization was against station rules.

Another reason for cancellation, said McElroy, was the failure of the show's producer to secure a TTU backer to appear on the live discussion part of the show which was to follow the filmed segment.

He said the producers, Hensley and Tom Barnett, who shot the film, came to him with doubts as to the program's compliance with the Fairness Doctrine. McElroy said the FCC's Fairness Doctrine called for airing of both sides of a controversial issue.

If, he said, the producers of the program had doubts about its compliance with the Fairness Doctrine, then he felt it should be cancelled. He added that if there had not been a question in their minds, he would have let them go ahead with it.

Barnett denied that his film footage was editorial. He said he shot the film as the hearing took place and tried to shoot representative shots of each speaker with the sound-on-film camera.

Hensley said the documentary was to be in two parts. The first was to be Barnett's film clips of the hearing, both silent and with sound. Also to be included was some footage Barnett had shot at previous events dealing with the name change.

THE SECOND PART, said Hensley, was what raised the question of compliance. It was to be a discussion moderated by Barnett and Phil Poyner, station manager of KTX-TV Radio, who had directed the live broadcast from Austin. Jay Thompson, Student Association president, was to speak for TSU. No one could be reached to speak for TTU.

Hensley said he and Barnett called about eight TTU backers and could not

reach any of them. Barnett said they called all of the board members in this area and David Casey, president of the Ex-Students Association.

In spite of the lack of a TTU supporter in the interview, Hensley said he felt they were still legal. They could grant equal time to TTU supporters on another program and still fulfill the law.

Hensley said they called up McElroy to tell him of the situation and McElroy said he was going to cancel the program.

In an interview Sunday with the University Daily, McElroy said that is station policy to present both sides of a

continued on page 9

Barnett says Union expansion depends on student financing

By JIM DAVIS
Staff Writer

The KTXT-TV documentary on the house name change hearings was cancelled Saturday, the day before broadcast, by Station Manager D.M. McElroy.

The Union is committed to Union costs. The Union is operating at a deficit this year and will have to use book store profits to meet its total outlay. Pledging book store profits to the Union would totally limit any future changes in book store policy (this concerns the possibility of changing to a type of cooperative operation).

The significance of this situation, according to Barnett, is that "in the long run students will pay for expansion no matter how it is financed." This is what students must understand and this, if they want an expanded Union, is what the students must support, said Barnett.

Barnett estimated that for a 30-year bond issue each student would have to pay \$4.59 per semester per \$1 million of expansion in order to meet the annual bond payment. This does not include increased maintenance costs that the expanded facility would cause.

This expense to the student could be by increased Union fees, increased prices in the Union, in the book store, in both, or by some other means.

The second major question is what to put in the new facility. Jerry Kirkwood, Campus Planning Committee coordinator, said the committee has a complete study which has been in existence for several years but which hasn't been submitted this year, pending financial decisions by the administration.

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs, recently submitted suggestions to Barnett concerning the essentials for Union expansion. Caskey said the suggestions included an auditorium (1,250 to 1,500 seats), more meeting rooms, more project working areas and increased areas in both snack bar and cafeteria.

FOR ALL PRACTICAL purposes however, the decision on facilities appears to be unmade as yet.

Barnett said he wanted students to have a say on this decision. He envisions a representative group of students, faculty and Union officials making a coordinated recommendation on what the future facilities will be.

Barnett said there is a "fair chance" that all the facts on a Union expansion program can be taken to the Board of Directors early next fall for tentative approval.

Name change hangs in balance

Sub-committee to meet

Despite the fact that the House State Affairs Committee hearing has ended, Tech's name-change controversy is still alive.

The House sub-committee, appointed by state affairs committee chairman Rayford Price will probably meet early this week.

The name for Tech will, in effect, be determined by the sub-committee. The five-man board can report one or more than one bill, or can let the bill die in committee.

According to a number of legislators, however, Gov. Preston Smith could determine the outcome if he decides to comment on a preference.

Assuming, on the other hand, two bills are recommended by the committee for consideration by the House, there is a possibility for Tech to become "State" before fall.

However, said one representative, if the committee recommends only one name, it can almost inevitably be assumed that the recommendation will be the name adopted in the House.

According to several senators interviewed in Austin Thursday, the Senate will not take the time or trouble to contest any bill coming out of the House this late in the session.

Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston said, "No senator would embarrass himself by interfering with an institution in another man's district." The other alternative is that the bill might die in committee. This would mean the name change bill would never come out of the committee with any firm of recommendation, and thus would not be brought to a vote in the House during this session.

The bill would have to be brought up at a later time—possibly in the next session.

Tom Walsh, chairman of the joint name-change commission, said, "The Wednesday hearing was nice, but it will amount to nothing if we don't follow it up. We can't sit back and wait."

Tech photogs place in salon

Tech Student Publications photographers during competition in the 11th Intercollegiate Photo Salon at Texas A&M won nine of 27 place ribbons and first over-all in the contest.

Although Sam Houston State College won 10 of the ribbons, the awards were not as high as Tech's and finished second to the campus photographers.

There were more than 200 entrants from across Texas in the competition. Tech was represented by Milton Adams, La Ventana; John Palm, La Ventana; Richard Mays, University Daily; and Darrell Thomas, La Ventana.

The photographers and their awards are:

Mays: second in sports photography. Thomas: second in nature and third in fashion photography.

Palm: first in news photography and third in experimental photography. Adams: first and second in portrait and second in experimental.



COP AWARDS—Photographers John Palm, Darrell Thomas, Milton Adams and Richard Mays (left to right) discuss some of their prize-winning photos. The Student Publications staff-ers won nine awards at an intercollegiate photo salon at A&M.

Possibilities for new Board

While Tech's Board of Directors is being reorganized into a Board of Regents, it appropriate to discuss the relationships this new body should have with the campus.

The first question obviously revolves around membership of the Board.

True, running a campus is much like running a big business. Therefore, it seems wise to have an element of successful businessmen on the Board.

There is no need to go overboard, however, and fill positions with the narrow idea that all it takes is a good businessman to be a good Board member.

It is also true that the Board needs men skilled in the areas of law. Again, it does not seem wise to have too many representatives from this field.

Undoubtedly, the Board should have accomplished representatives from the field of academics. Without people who are capable of viewing academic requirements from an educator's point of view, it seems impossible that the Board could be effective in academic affairs.

The only other probable alternative to having academic leaders on the Board would be to have the Board place great value in those people it has hired to administrate academic affairs.

The school president and executive vice-president, in particular, should be able to make very influential recommendations to the Board—especially in the area of academics.

If the Board hires people to direct academic and administrative affairs it should have enough faith in the people to listen to their opinions.

Since Board members are people who are highly involved in other affairs, they should consider themselves lucky to have people available who would be such excellent advisors.

The relationship between the Board and students is not as easy to define.

Definitely, the student's prime role on the campus is to get an education. The student role as a policy maker should be very small indeed.

Still, the students should be heard—not merely tolerated. Board members should not be bound to respond to the every whim of the student body, but the Board should have enough respect for the role of students to be able to listen objectively and attentively.

In this area lies the possibility for greatest improvement by the new Board. Few campuses in the nation can boast such a conscientious student body.

Surely the incoming Board Regents could recognize and appreciate this fact enough to establish a mutually beneficial working relationship.

Editor Jimmy Snowden
News Editor James Boyett
Managing Editors Larry Cheek, Gary Shultz
Editorial Assistant Lynn Green
Campus Editor Rebecca Young
Feature Editor David Burket
Copy Editors Lynn Williams, Janet Wossum, Sarah Raney, Fred Ganske, David Burket
Sports Editor Tommy Love
Assistant Sports Editor Benny Turner
Sports Assistants Steve Eames, Jerry Teague
Fine Arts Editor Casey Charness
Photographer Richard Mays
Advertising Director Jerry Reese

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administration or of the Board of Directors.

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As has been the case all too often this year, people oblivious to the true facts, take it upon themselves to propagate their ignorance in print, to the detriment of the innocent party.

At this time, AWS feels it is necessary to state the true facts, in response to the May 7th letter to the editor, "Women Leaders Attack Women's Day," and let the readers decide for themselves.

We would question the validity of the term "women leaders." Surely the women leaders, that have emerged from Texas Tech have earned this title with respect. It would seem that the women in question, being leaders, would have researched their information more thoroughly before revealing their biased views on campus as the gospel truth.

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the manager of the Lubbock Transit company.)

Wouldn't you think that a student should be able to depend on the bus system to be consistently efficient most of the time.

Surely the students think so. Not so long ago, when you changed the routes and schedules, you also posted in The University Daily, the campus newspaper, the times the buses were to be at certain points.

IS THIS schedule legitimate? Let's consider the new Business Administration Building as a point in reference.

According to the schedule you posted, a green route is to be there at 28 minutes after the hour. Once in a while the bus is there on time, give or take a minute or two. However, shouldn't we be able to depend on that bus being on time when at all possible?

THE FOLLOWING instance leads me to believe that the sys-

IF ANY ONE of these women had ever worked on the Dads' Day Committee, she would have realized that it doesn't take two months of weekly meetings to rehearse the procedure of introducing parents and pouring cups of coffee. Virtually all of the planning and work (publicity, coffee, registration, open houses, mothers' luncheon, dads' luncheon, entertainment, pre-game activities and correspondence) are under the proficient leadership of AWS.

It would also seem hard to believe that any "leader" would have the "almighty" audacity to criticize a guest speaker before being heard, and to be so thoughtless, and to exemplify such poor taste, as to have it printed before she left campus.

It was quite evident from her speech that she is a renowned speaker, and has traveled the

speakers' circuit widely. She made it a point to compliment Texas Tech—in that this was the finest reception she had ever received.

*FOR YEARS, it has been the main comment among these women students attending the banquet that it was too long. Everyone from Mr. Fixit on up was recognized for his contribution.

AWS acted upon this, this year, at the request of many students. It was discussed and decided that the banquet had gotten quite large.

Since Women's Day is intended for all women students it was thought that since not all women could attend the banquet in the Union, it could be brought to them by having "special" dinners in each residence hall. The banquet then in the Union, would

include distinguished guests, faculty and student leaders, and townspeople. The speaker and awards program was then open to the public.

In other words, the suggestion that Women's Day should benefit, through the residence hall banquets, all Tech women not just those honored, originally came from AWS, but the proposal failed to pass in WRC.

WE DO appreciate the suggestions made to us for the improvement of Women's Day. They are excellent ideas, and we do hope that they can be implemented.

But we do question the timeliness of the suggestions, and wonder why they weren't brought up to the AWS Council or to the committee working on this project; surely, women

leaders sincerely interested in their school and its activities could have made these suggestions before the event rather than after it.

Why do we need to keep up with the times, by tearing everything down? Why couldn't we concentrate our efforts on the more positive aspects of situations and try to help rather than hinder each other and Texas Tech? This new positive approach has been promoted through group sensitivity and group dynamics. Why can't some of our leaders practice what they advocate?

FINALLY, we would like to ask, "Why do these leaders oppose AWS so fiercely?" Is it because we don't conform to their ideas that a campus organization must be politically oriented? Do we have to have a crusade for every gripe of every woman student to be accepted?

Members and Officers of AWS' General Council:

- Gracie Sigler
- Susan Morrissey
- Carla Dunn
- Betsy Bond
- Debbie Campbell
- Elizabeth Cavin
- Jeanette Snelgrove
- Marilyn Crawley
- Kathy Griffis

Complains about bus service

It was Thursday afternoon, May 8, and it was windy and cold that afternoon when about 30 of us students were at the bus stop in front of the BA Building at precisely 28 minutes after 2 p.m. The first green bus pulled slowly up to the stop, not loaded, at 33 minutes after 2 p.m., making several of us late to our 2:30 classes.

However, to our amazement, the second green bus pulled up right behind the first at the same time. Why wasn't the first bus on time?

As you can see, the problem wouldn't be so bad if this were a common occurrence, but almost every afternoon, the same time, it happens over again.

WHY ISN'T your afternoon

schedule on this route as consistent and efficient as the one in the morning? It is rare that we can't depend on the green bus to be on time during the morning hours.

- Larry Hartsell
- Jullanne McGinnes
- Jonnye Glee Dooley
- Ronnie Stephenson
- Mark William
- Wayne Grant

Thanks name-change ad contributors

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, ex-students, faculty members, administrators, organizations, dormitories and other concerned individuals who so generously contributed their money last week for the name-change advertisement in the Austin newspaper.

Special thanks go to Jerry Reese, advertising manager for the University Daily; Bill Seyle, UD editor; and Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the advertising department, for designing and composing the ad (which began with the caption-

THERE'S A UNIVERSITY IN LUBBOCK UNDER THE ALIAS TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE).

The idea for the ad, the purpose of which was to voice opposition to any form of "tech" or "technological" in a new name for our university, was the result of a Friday afternoon brainstorm. After checking around, we found that we would have to raise \$619.20 before 11 a.m. the following Monday, May 5, for the full-page ad to appear in the Austin Statesman Wednesday evening, May 7 (the night of the name-

change hearing) and Thursday morning, May 8.

At first, we thought it impossible to raise the money in one weekend, but the cooperation showed by some individuals was overwhelming. The names of all contributors received before the ad was shipped to Austin the morning of May 5 were included in the ad. However, almost 100 people have given money since that time, and their names did not appear in the advertisement.

To date, we have received close to \$1,100. The surplus amount after the advertisement

is paid will be kept in the Name-Change Commission account to be used for other projects to help defeat Texas Tech University.

It is reassuring to see diverse factions work together for a cause of such magnitude to the entire university community. With continued support of this nature, we cannot help but become TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY.

- Cathy Cotner
- 141 Stangel
- Rita Williams
- 2012 40th St.

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Darlene Bonneau

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Hampshire Wells

Tech trophy case remains a mystery

By CLETUS SICKLER
Staff Writer

Where have all the trophies gone, long time missing.

About two months ago the trophy case and the trophies in it that had been in the Ad Building foyer disappeared. No one seemed to know where they had gone.

Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs, said the trophy case was taken down for remodeling in the Ad building. "When the Information Center was put in, it became too crowded with the trophy case there too. Voting for student elections is done there and it is just too congested."

Edsel Buchanan, associate professor of physical education, said the trophies are in the intramural department's vault. "About two months ago I received a call asking if I knew who the trophy case belonged to. I was told that it needed to be removed because of imminent remodeling in the Ad building," he said.

However, no remodeling has yet begun.

The intramural department

started the trophy case to display its trophies in 1956, when I came to Tech, Buchanan said. They needed a place to give a sample of what is given throughout the year and to display trophies of certain teams, such as independent teams who have won trophies but have no place to display them.

In 1956, the Ex-Students Association had the key to trophy case and Buchanan got permission for the intramural department to use the case. "At that time the case contained old band trophies and trophies of various other groups. The intramural department still has these trophies—we don't know who they belong to," Buchanan continued.

The Student Association has used the trophy case with the intramural department to display the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship awards and the TCU saddle, he said.

When Dr. R. C. Goodwin became president (of the college, 1960-66), some question of the jurisdiction of the trophy case came up. "Dr. Goodwin verbally gave the case to us (the

intramural department)," Buchanan said.

The trophies that were in the case are now stored in a vault in the intramural gym. "We have three small trophy cases in the Men's Gym, but they are inadequate for displaying all the trophies and for storing them. And now that the big trophy case can't be used, we will be doubling up in those trophy cases," he said.

As to the trophy case that had been in the Ad Building, Buchanan said there is no place at present to put it. "There is too much danger of glass breakage if we set it up in this building (the Intramural Gym) due to the type of activities we have," he continued.

Buchanan estimated the case would be worth about \$1,000 if one had to buy one similar to it today. "It's quite expensive and hopefully some day we'll have another building where we can utilize it," he said.

Buchanan said there has never been any identification on the case as to who gave or donated the case to Tech or when it was put here.

Raider Roundup

Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-television fraternity will hold an organization meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 114 of the Speech Building. Anyone interested in becoming a charter member of this new organization must be at the meeting with \$13 initiation fee.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Paul Rathbun, account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith will speak at Alpha Kappa Psi's final professional program of the year. He will speak on "Career Opportunities in the Stock Market." The meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 352 of the new Business Administration Building.

I.E.E.E.
The student chapter of I.E.E.E. will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Architecture Auditorium to elect officers.

Doctoral Exams
S. D. Manning, B.S. and M.S. in Civil Engineering will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Philosophy at 2:30 p.m. Monday in room 260 of the C&ME Building.

Galvin Lee Pearce, B.A. and M.A. in education will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Education at 3 p.m. today in room 208 of the Tech Union.

Douglas H. Dreiling, B.A. and M.A. in psychology will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Philosophy at 10 a.m. May 22 in the Student Union Building.

Al Geddes Langford, B.A. and M.A. in education will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Education at 3 P.M. May 22 in the Student Union Building.

Glenn E. Johnston, B.S. and M.S. in education will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Philosophy at 8 a.m. Saturday in room 114 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

General Meeting
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a general meeting today at 6:30 in the Mesa Room of the Student Union. All members and officers please be present.

Doctoral Exams
Kerby E. LaPrade, B.S. and M.S. in Geology will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Philosophy at 9 a.m. Wednesday in room 120 of the Science Building.

Eric Thomas Garman, B.S., B.A. and M.B.A. in education will take his final oral examination today at 6:30 in the Mesa Room of the Student Union. All members and officers please be present.

Law run-off slated

A second run-off election is scheduled Wednesday for treasurer of the Tech Law School student body after a run-off Monday resulted in a second tie for the position.

Tied in the election for the 1969-70 term are James Rudd,

Farmington, N.M. law student and Dick Whittington, Ft. Worth law student.

J. David Bourland, Ft. Worth law student, was elected president in the regular election last Wednesday.

Also elected last Wednesday were Jeffrey Wentworth, vice-president, Houston; Carey Boehel, secretary, Hallettsville; and Neil Marsh, chief justice, Amarillo.

Veterans must return cards

Veterans in training in college level programs are again reminded to return certification of attendance cards promptly. Mr. Jack Coker, Manager of the VA Regional Office, Waco, emphasized that veterans should not wait until the end of the term to return the card. Failure to return this certification card promptly will result in suspended payments and possible overpayment in a veteran's account.

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HAYLOP'S DINNER THEATER

Campus organizations get \$47,991 for '69-70 budget

By JIM DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Student Senate allocations committee recently recommended the allocation of \$47,991 to 16 campus organizations for the 1969-70 school year.

Jim Boynton, A&S senator and member of the senate allocations committee, said the recommendations are still sub-

ject to approval of the Student Allocations Committee. The members of this committee are Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs; M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs; Jay Thompson, Student Association president; and Bill Cornett, Student Association business manager.

Boynton said, Student Allocations Committee rarely changes the senate committee recommendations, except perhaps to give some people more money.

The administration has projected receipts from student services fees to be \$793,118 for the 1969-70 school year. Student organization's share of this will be approximately \$108,000.

The bulk of the student organization money, which isn't allocated by the senate committee, goes to the Tech band, The University Daily, Tech choir and Tech symphony orchestra. The total recommended allocation for these four organizations is \$79,325.

The senate allocations committee recommendations for the remaining organizations are: Dairy Judging Team, \$300; Student Action Organization, \$30; Agriculture Economics Club, \$200; Los Tertulianos, \$300; Collegiate Crops Team (Judging), \$500; Range Plant Team, \$276.

Tech Rodeo Association, \$1,500; Music Competition Club, \$200; Tech Soils Team, \$175; International Club, \$400; University Theater, \$4,250; Forensics, \$9,000; Animal Science Judging Team, \$500; Student Senate, \$21,355.

The remainder of the student services fee revenues (those which don't go to student organizations) are automatically divided among various other campus activities at pre-designated percentages, according to Caskey.

These activities are athletics, the Student Health Service, Intramurals, the University Speakers Series, the Artist Course Series, the counseling service and campus transportation. They will share approximately \$670,000.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity installed the new officers recently.

APO installs new officers

They are: president, Joe Hilburn, Littlefield junior; 1st vice president, Frank Pendleton, Lubbock junior; 2nd vice president, Jim Wood, Lubbock sophomore; chaplain, Rene Freeman, San Antonio junior; secretary, Al Moon, Providencetown, Mass.; and treasurer, Bill Schinabel, Dallas sophomore.

Auditions begin Saturday for repertory productions

Auditions for Tech's third annual Summer Repertory Program will be conducted Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at University Theater.

Theater Director Ronald Schulz said that three plays are scheduled alternately from June 27 through July 7. They are "The Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams; "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas; and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

Each production, staged by a student repertory company, will be presented four times. Guest directors for the season will be Dr. E. R. Howard land, Calif., and Seymour Penzner, a professional actor from New York.

Dr. Malpas will direct "Under Milk Wood." Educated in the U.S. and England, he holds degrees from Wayne State, the State University of

Iowa and the University of Wisconsin, and is a graduate of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, the New Era of Music and Drama and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, all in London.

He is associate professor of drama at Mills College in Oakland.

In addition to his directing chores, Dr. Malpas will teach a graduate course in Production of Pre-Modern Drama.

Penzner will be remembered locally for his role as the innkeeper in "Man of La Mancha," presented in January under auspices of the Artists Course Series. He has had 30 years experience as an actor in Broadway and off-Broadway productions, in stock, traveling companies, and on television and in opera.

His roles range from musicals— Broadway pro-

ductions of "Oklahoma," "Finian's Rainbow," "Call Me Madam" and "Paint Your Wagon" — to Shakespearean roles such as Falstaff, Sir Toby Belch, and Claudius.

With his wife, Penzner has conducted his own school of acting in New York. He will teach a course in Principles of Acting here.

Schulz will direct "Night of the Iguana." Technical director for all three productions will be William Tolliver of the regular Theater staff.

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Center stresses birth control

By KATHY FOWLER
Staff Writer

Mrs. Roy Sheffield, supervisor of the Planned Parenthood clinic, said Thursday the organizations main purpose is to instruct and educate women on birth control.

Since 1945, when Planned Parenthood first opened in Lubbock, 2,505 women have been through the clinic, Mrs. Sheffield said.

According to Mrs. Sheffield, each new patient is instructed on what contraceptives are available and how to use them.

Before each patient receives a contraceptive examination

is made said Mrs. Sheffield. These tests include a paps test for cancer, a test for venereal disease, a pelvic, a blood count, and a urine analysis.

All examinations are made by physicians from Lubbock who volunteer their time to the center. According to Mrs. Sheffield, clinical examinations are held each Tuesday and Thursday.

She said that 85 per cent of their patients are Latin American, nine per cent Negro, and six per cent white.

According to the supervisor, Planned Parenthood has not been popular in this part of the country since many think it an

organization for poverty-stricken families.

Mrs. Sheffield said that in other parts of the nation, more middle class families make use of Planned Parenthood facilities.

She said most of the persons served in Lubbock come from low income families who make less than \$3,000 a year.

Mrs. Sheffield said the cost for those who can pay is \$2 for an examination, \$2 for an intrauterine device, and \$1 for a months supply of birth control pills. Those who cannot pay receive all services free.

Most patients she said are between the ages of 23 and 32.



MAJOR GENERAL TOM E. MARCHBANKS JR.—Chief of the Air Force Reserve will speak to 63 officer candidates at commissioning ceremonies May 31. Marchbanks received special commendation for meritorious service while serving with the Air Force in World War II. He also served in the Korean campaign.

Education institute offers study grants

Tech's campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. David M. Vigness, announced Thursday that applications are being accepted by the Institute of International Education for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts during the academic year, 1970-71.

Two types of grants are available through the IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act, U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants. The full award provides tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted American students by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Application forms and information may be obtained through Dr. Vigness' office in the Department of History at Tech. Deadline for filing applications is Oct. 15, 1969.

After a brief stint in civilian life, Marchbanks was reactivated in 1951 during the Korean War. He participated in over 100 combat missions as squadron commander and director of combat operations for the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Group. He was cited for the development of the reconnaissance capabilities of the F-86. In July, 1953, he returned to civilian life and the Air Force Reserve working out of Kelly

Reserve chief to speak at commissioning ceremony

Major General Tom E. Marchbanks Jr., chief of Air Force Reserve, will address 63 Air Force, Army and Marine Corps cadets May 31 in the Union Ballroom when they receive commissions as second lieutenants.

The ceremonies will be followed by an informal reception and the traditional pinning on of the bars by the cadets' families and sweethearts.

Marchbanks joined the 433rd Troop Carrier Wing, Air Force Reserve, in 1953. On June 26, 1962, he became commander. He became chief of the Air Force Reserve January 1, 1968.

A native of San Benito, Marchbanks graduated from Texas A&M in 1942. He earned a special commendation for meritorious service while serving with the 601st Heavy Bombardment Group of the Eighth Air Force in World War II. He was credited with 35 missions and 252 combat hours in a B-17.

Following combat duty, Marchbanks became operations officer at Randolph AFB where he devised a landing planning system which is still in use today.

After a brief stint in civilian life, Marchbanks was reactivated in 1951 during the Korean War. He participated in over 100 combat missions as squadron commander and director of combat operations for the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Group. He was cited for the development of the reconnaissance capabilities of the F-86. In July, 1953, he returned to civilian life and the Air Force Reserve working out of Kelly

AFB, Texas until his appointment in 1968.

Those receiving commissions, their schools, and their assignments are:

U. S. Air Force

William A. Blakeney, engineering, missile officer; Charles W. Borders Jr., engineering, navigator; Gary D. Brackett, BA, aircraft maintenance; Ronald G. Bredemeyer, BA, pilot; William L. Conklin Jr., engineering pilot; Everard J. Cowan, BA graduate school of law; John E. Curtis Jr., BA graduate school of business;

David G. Dismukes, BA, pilot; James A. Fester, graduate school, civil engineering; David O. Henneke, A&S, pilot; James L. McCarty, engineering pilot; Kenneth A. McClure, BA, pilot; Richard B. McElroy, A&S, pilot; William J. Mundt, A&S, pilot; John N. Turquette, BA, aircraft maintenance;

Timothy B. Veneziano, graduate school, chemical engineering; Jimmy D. Ward, A&S, weather officer and Robert E. Wolff, A&S, pilot.

U. S. Army

Rumaldo Adame, engineering, engineer; Robert L. Adkins, agriculture, infantry; John E. Braselton, engineering, engineer; Morris A. Brown, engineering, engineer; Terrance J. Brown, engineering, engineer; Alva D. Brownfield, A&S, infantry; Terry L. Burkholder, agriculture, quartermaster; Artis M. Davis, A&S, artillery; Steve A. Dennis, engineering, artillery; Roger W. Der-

ring, BA, infantry; Clarence W. Dewitt, agriculture, infantry; Robert F. Edwards, A&S, armor; Lance F. Ellis, agriculture, intelligence; James J. Fleury, A&S, adjutant general; Laurin T. Halbert, A&S, infantry; Kenneth L. Haralson, BA, adjutant general; Edward G. Harley, A&S, intelligence; Jimmy R. Hodgin, A&S, infantry; Thomas E. Holley, BA, artillery;

James D. Howell, engineering, artillery; Richard K. Johnson, BA, air defense artillery; Stephen J. Kleberg, agriculture, transportation; Robert A. Klunder, A&S, infantry; John R. McBeth, engineering, engineer; Daniel J. McNulty, A&S, artillery; Robert G. Moon, education, intelligence; Michael C. Murdock, A&S, infantry; Phillip Nathans III, A&S, engineer; John E. Neslage, BA, infantry;

Martin T. Newcomb, A&S, infantry; William C. Nunnally, engineering, artillery; Bill D. Pittman, BA, artillery; Stephen C. Rackets, BA, intelligence; Daniel C. Rhodes, engineering, engineer; Dale A. Rickey, BA, infantry; William E. Schofield, A&S, armor; Jay T. Shields, A&S, air defense artillery;

Augden W. Short Jr., BA, ordnance; Gary P. Soliday, A&S, artillery; Bryon A. Thomas, A&S, ordnance; Rodney E. Trant, agriculture, intelligence and Jack T. Woodward, BA, engineer.

U. S. Marine Corps

Billy J. Roberts, A&S, Marine Corps Officer's School.

Tech student to participate in Miss Texas beauty contest

Nancy Turner, Miss South Plains and Tech coed, will be leaving for the Miss Texas Pageant this July in Fort Worth. Miss Turner transferred from South Plains College in January to Tech. She will participate in the commencement at South Plains in June.

July 6, Miss Turner will leave for Fort Worth for a week of activities for the Miss Texas Pageant.

"The different activities will include luncheons, meetings, and style shows. The contest begins July 9 with swim suit judging, talent and July 12 are the big finals," said Miss Turner.

Miss Turner, a five-foot, six-inch red head with blue eyes, represents ten counties as Miss

South Plains and won over eight other girls.

Miss Turner said she was encouraged by her gymnastic instructor at South Plains, Mrs. Billie McKay.

Miss Turner's talent in the Miss South Plains contest was a gymnastic routine consisting of the combination of ballet movements, tumbling stunts and the balance beam. Miss Turner plans another gymnastic routine for the Miss Texas Pageant.

Prizes for winning Miss South Plains included a \$200 scholarship, a partial wardrobe and an all expense paid trip to Fort Worth for the Miss Texas Pageant.

Asking how it feels to be Miss South Plains, Miss Turner said, "it is definitely good experience, you make friends and meet so many people. You can also learn a great deal about yourself."

As Miss South Plains, Miss Turner attends several beauty pageants in Texas. Miss Turner likes being Miss South Plains because of the feeling of work-

ing hard and accomplishing something because you work so hard at it.

Preparing for the Miss Texas Pageant, Miss Turner said "I'm planning and anticipating plus worrying 24 hours a day." Modeling classes along with gymnastic lessons, both at Tech and Levelland are preparing Miss Turner for the big pageant in Fort Worth.

Miss Turner will be competing against about 60 girls for the title of Miss Texas.

The winner of the Miss Texas Pageant will receive a scholarship, \$2,500 wardrobe and a trip to Atlantic City for the 1969 Miss America Pageant.

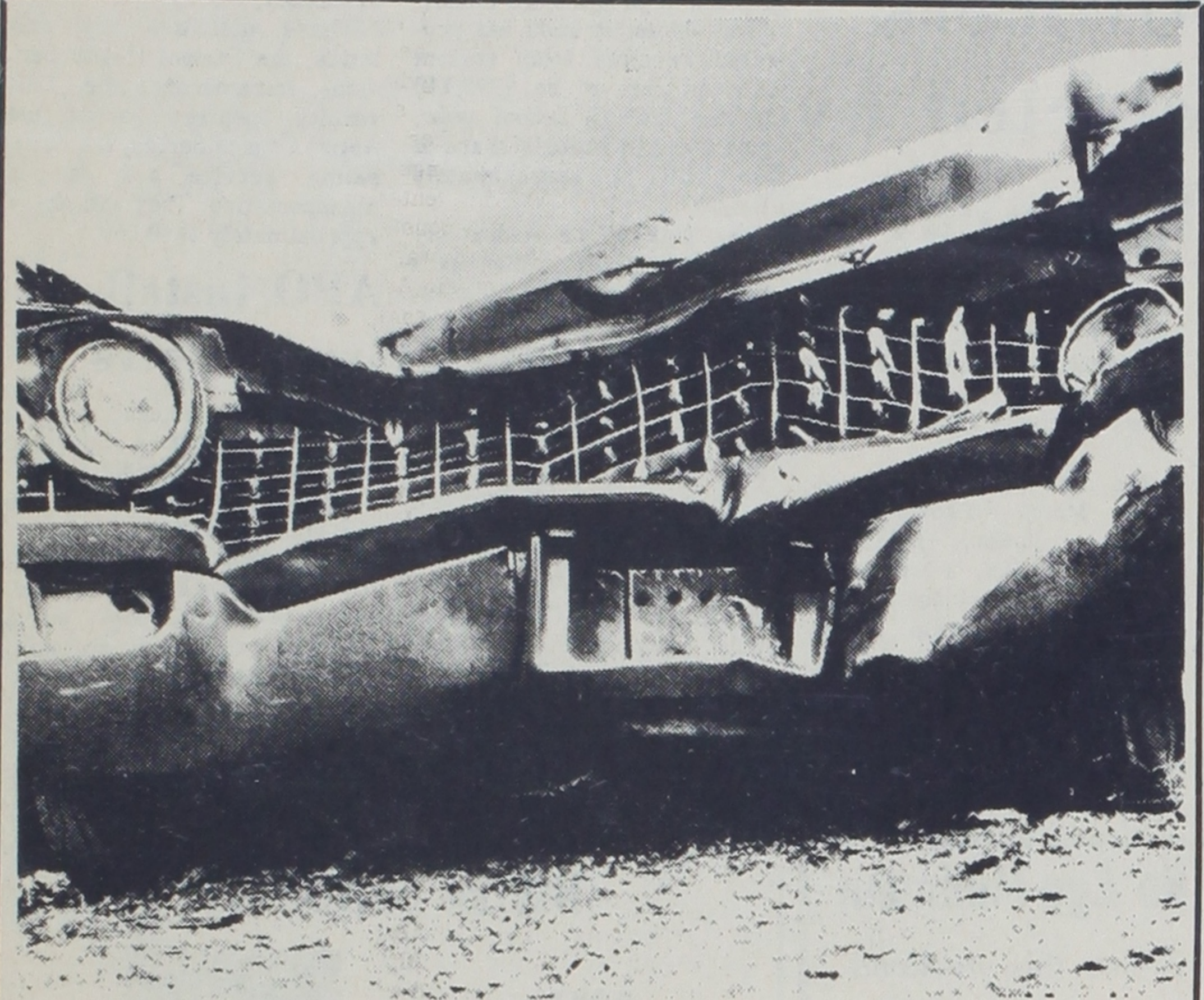
Miss Turner said, "My parents Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Turner of Brownfield have not yet come down out of the air about the Miss South Plains Pageant." Miss Turner is a junior physical education major.

Open house set at Reese AFB

Reese AFB will sponsor an open house, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the base's 20th observance of Armed Forces Day, Saturday.

The top attraction this year will be a static display of 12 different types of armed forces aircraft. Flyers by Reese training aircraft will highlight the proceedings. The day will also be used to break ground for the base's new \$2,000,000 hospital facility.

Other events planned include para-sail demonstrations, an air rescue demonstration, small arms fire power demonstrations, and a number of hangar displays.



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Tech coed keeps strange roomies

By DIANA MILLER
Staff Writer

out the lights he begins his grand march," said Miss Gray. The green frog is named "Los ojos" (the eyes) and he lives in a jar and is kept on the floor with the others.

The back of Miss Gray's car houses dead rats, bats, mice, frogs and snakes that she must stuff for her class. "The animals presently living with me will either be turned loose or turned into Dr. Packard, my professor, to keep. I don't like to stuff animals, I would rather keep them," said Miss Gray.

Miss Gray's love for animals extends beyond the classroom. At home she has two horses named "Sissy" and "Whistles" and two dogs named "Penny" and "Peaches."

She recalls keeping a variety of animals ranging from a ground squirrel to a deer and an antelope.

"My mother doesn't mind me having these animals in or about the house," said Miss Gray. The only animal lacking in her collection is a cat. "I'm not a cat lover but I do like cats with personalities," said Miss Gray.

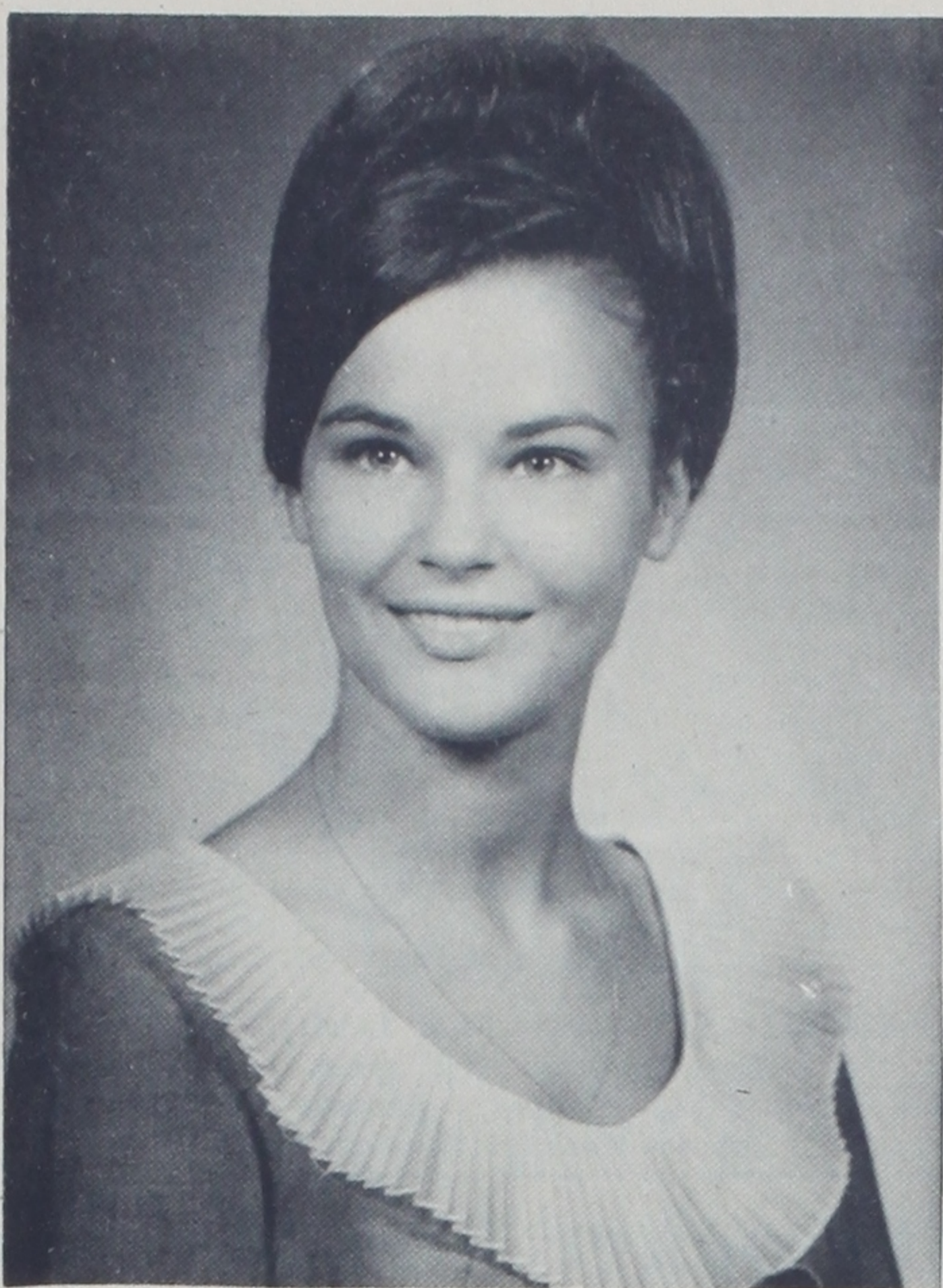
Miss Gray's next door neighbors don't mind her or the animals.

Visual relief map offered by Tech

By DIANA MILLER
Staff Writer

Announcement was made Monday of the publication of a new visual relief map of Texas, edited by Tech Dean of Arts and Sciences Lorrin G. Kennamer and offering the significant feature of water resources information.

In addition to locating population center, governmental sites, travel information, the nature of the terrain and other standard information, the map published by Denoyer-Geppert Company shows the widespread distribution of reservoirs throughout Texas and neighboring states.



SWEETHEARTS—Nancy Nix, left, Sudan sophomore, and Robin Hough, Fort Worth freshman, were presented as Alpha Tau Omega sweethearts at the ATO



dinner dance, "An Evening in Halawa, Molka," recently. Miss Nix is ATO Sweetheart and Miss Hough is ATO pledge class Sweetheart.

Soloists featured in final concert

The sounds of the piano, clarinet and violin will fill the Student Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. today when the music department presents the Tech Symphony Orchestra, with senior soloists, performing its Ninth Annual Commencement Concert.

The soloists—Nedra Bannister, Carol Jessup and Bonnie Boyd—were chosen in competition from the seniors of the department. Each will solo with the orchestra on a major work, conducted by Paul Ellsworth.

Miss Bannister, performing Chopin's "Concerto No. 1 for Piano," a student of Dr. Thomas Redcay is a Longview senior. A piano major, she has played performances in Longview, Midland, San Angelo, Houston, Amarillo and Denton.

She soloed with the Houston Symphony in 1968 and was a finalist in the San Angelo Artists' Competition the same year.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary for seniors in the top 10 per cent of their class, as well as being on the Dean's Honor List every semester, Miss Bannister plans to attend the Aspen Music Festival this summer in Aspen, Colorado.

Miss Jessup, an applied music major from Odessa, has been a first clarinetist with the Concert Band and Symphony on campus, and with the Lubbock Symphony.

A student of Keith McCarty, her ambitions are to play professionally and teach on the college level.

During her career at Tech, she was named Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart of 1967-68 and was elected Outstanding Bandsman in 1969. She was first clarinetist with the most recent National Intercollegiate Band and will be entering Michigan State Uni-

versity next fall on a graduate assistantship.

Her contribution to the Symphony program today is Debussy's "Premier Rhapsodie for Clarinet."

Last on the list of soloists is Miss Boyd, a San Antonio senior who is a veteran of fourteen years of violin study. She was concertmistress of her junior and senior high orchestras consistently, and was in the same position for five years on the San Antonio Youth Symphony Orchestra.

She has been a professional player in the following orchestras: Waco Symphony, Lubbock Symphony, Midland - Odessa Symphony and Roswell Symphony.

She received a full scholarship to the Congress of Strings at East Lansing, Michigan, and a member of the first violin section of this orchestra in summer, 1965.

She was selected as one of 16 violinists throughout the world to play in the Summer Academic Orchestra at the Mozart-um in Salzburg, Austria, this summer.

Miss Boyd, who will be playing Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 2 for Violin," has been accepted to start graduate work on her Masters Degree in Performance and Music Literature next year at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

The program will conclude with the Symphony's performance of Elgar's "Enigma Variations."

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Blood donors get money for effort

By DIANA MILLER
Staff Writer

Thinking of ways to earn money other than working may be a harder job for most Tech students than any English assignment or science project.

Many students have found the answer — sell their blood. Working in cooperation with the Blood Service of Lubbock, a student can receive \$5 for a pint of his blood.

Roger Smith, district director of the Lubbock Blood Service said, "A student may give blood every eight weeks and up to five times a year."

An estimated 45 per cent of the donors are Tech students. "We don't like to think of the students selling their blood but we compensate them for the

time and inconvenience," said Smith.

The student who is 18-20 years must have written approval from his parents. Anyone 21 and over can give blood without permission.

"I enjoy the cooperation of Tech students and express my gratitude on behalf of patients who receive the blood," said Smith.

The Tech students can earn money plus have the satisfaction of knowing that he is helping someone, said Smith.

Many students find the process of giving blood painless. Jane Chaney, Abilene soph. said "It hurts a little when they stick in the needle."

"Some students find the finger-sticking process for the testing blood type, more painful Smith. Others tend to disagree.

Mac Hurley, Abilene soph., said "It did hurt a little and burst a vein and bruised my arm."

About 1,000 donations are given each month, Smith said. "We have had wonderful donor supply in the area in the past," said Smith, "but the response has lessened recently, making it necessary for us to recruit donors."

Miss Chaney said, "When there is a shortage of my blood type they call me. They have called me twice."

A new plasma program is being established at the blood bank to remove plasma from the blood and retain it for use in cases of severe burns and shock.

A positive donor may receive \$5 payment for a pint of plasma. A negative donor receives \$10.

This program is on a limited and selective basis because facilities and time available are limited.

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In Red-White game

Gridders preview season

Saturday's Red-White football game officially brought Raider spring training to an end. With the Reds taking the Whites, 37-18, spectators were given a view of what to expect from the Tech squad in the 1969 season, though some of the Raiders' tricks were kept hidden for next year. Coach J T King specifically mentioned the defensive unit as holding back to avoid scouting. In respect to past teams, King said the Raiders are behind in the kicking game and offense but are ahead in defensive work. King was encouraged by the passing game Saturday night. The Red team, made up of the first string offense and second team defense, passed for 248 yards and three touchdowns in 48 attempts. Tom Sawyer put the ball in the air 22 times for 74 yards and two TDs with two interceptions. Joe Matulich heaved the ball 23 times for 134 yards and a score with only one interception. Halfback Danny Hardaway completed three of three passing attempts for 40 yards. Sophomore quarterback Charles Napper passed 41 times for 229 yards and one touchdown. Walt Slinkman, defensive coach for the Houston Oilers at Tech for scouting purposes, said he was impressed with Napper because Napper sets up well, releases the ball quickly and works well under pass defense pressure. King said junior letterman Lane Wade, probably the fastest man on the Raider squad, will be moved from the quarterback position he now holds to either a running back or flanking back to make use of his speed. King cited the kicking game as a major problem the Raiders have had during spring training. Saying the Raiders have been spoiled by their kicking game in past years, King said the total kicking game would have to improve. It's not just kicking, but coverage also that is lacking.

Offensive problems stem from an inexperienced squad. To judge the offensive unit, fans and coaches will have to wait to see their performance next year, said King. Defensively, the Raiders have a good club, though size may be a problem. King said the defensive unit isn't small, it just doesn't have the really big players. Willy Zapalak, Assistant Coach for the University of Texas gridders, said he was impressed with the Tech offense. He noted specifically the passing and catching of the Raiders. Speaking of the Longhorns, Zapalak said Texas has a good attitude following last year's good season, but said 21 players did not take part in the Texas spring training session, including 19 on the injured roster. James Street and Randy Beschel couldn't take part in the spring program because of baseball. Zapalak quoted knee injuries as a major cause of non-participation among the injured. King said Tech had suffered around four injuries during their spring training with Danny Hargraves injury the Raider's only major injury. According to King, knee injuries have been held down at Tech by using soccer shoes. The shorter cleats help keep the players from injury.

New speed record seen

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Italian-born Mario Andretti predicts that the first lap at 175 miles an hour will be seen in time trials starting Saturday for the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30. Andretti is an authority on what can be done on the 2½-mile asphalt track at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Cowboys coach featured speaker



Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, will be featured speaker at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet for Tech athletes tonight, Edwin Smith, club president announced. Landry has produced two Eastern Conference championships and one Capitol Division title since he took over the NFL expansion Cowboys nine years ago. The COWBOYS have twice been close to the NFL championship, losing tight title games to Green Bay in 1966 and 1967. A native of Mission, Landry was an all-regional fullback prior to enrolling at the University of Texas, where he was co-captain his senior year. He joined the old New York Yankees in 1949, playing halfback on both offense and defense. He was an active player in 1950-53, and handled the defense for the New York Giants in 1954-55 as a player-coach. Landry was named to the NFL All-Pro defensive team in 1954 and retired as a player to become a full-time defensive coach in 1956. Active for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Landry holds an industrial engineering degree from the University of Houston and a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas. Governor Preston Smith will be the honored guest at the banquet, Smith said.

FEATURED SPEAKER—Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, will speak at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet for Tech athletes in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tonight.

Durocher has reached career pinnacle

CHICAGO (AP)—Leo Durocher has reached the pinnacle in baseball and in his swinging social set. Durocher played in a World Series and won, he has managed pennant winners in Brooklyn and New York and his 1954 New York Giants swept the favored Cleveland Indians four straight in the World Series. He's over 60, looks 50 and acts 40. He recently announced his engagement to Lynn Walker Goldblatt, 40-year-old former wife of a department store president. Leo was once married to Laraine Day, then a Hollywood star. When Durocher mentions Frank and Dean, he speaks of his pals, Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. Despite all this, Leo's greatest personal achievement may still be in the wings—managing the Chicago Cubs to a pennant. If he makes it, and the Cubs appear to have a shot, it'll all be the doing of Leo Durocher, who put his reputation at stake by first tearing down the Cubs and then rebuilding them. Leo ended a 10-year managerial lapse after the 1965 season and signed a three-year contract with the Cubs who had finished eighth, hadn't won a pennant since 1945 and hadn't seen the first division since 1946. His first remark was "The Cubs are not an eighth place team." This backfired because Durocher traded recklessly and the Cubs finished 10th in 1966. The wise guys made jokes but Leo didn't flinch. He could have kept his pitching staff intact and possibly brought the team in sixth or even fifth. But that's not what Leo was after. He wanted the whole thing. "I had to get a catcher," said Durocher "and I knew the kid, Randy Hundley, was available. I told John Holland vice president I wanted him, John said Hundley couldn't hit. I said I didn't care. He could catch and I knew he was available because Herman Franks San Francisco manager and a former catcher didn't like one-handed catchers. We had Lindy McDaniel and they were desperate for a relief pitcher. Boom, we made the trade." In the same deal, the Cubs got pitcher Bill Hands, now a top starter. Someone called Leo "a thief"

and Durocher broke out with a gracious smile and said "I had a good teacher. I learned it all from Branch Rickey, God rest his soul." After digressing on some of the famous deals Rickey and Durocher pulled off, Leo got back on the subject: "I heard good reports on Glenn Beckert who was okay his first year with the Cubs and then we had a rookie at shortstop by the name of Don Kessinger. "Okay, we'll see how they pan out," continued Durocher "but now we needed a centerfielder and the Philadelphia club has a guy named Adolfo Phillips. "I wanted him and so did Holland but the Phillies were shooting for the pennant and needed pitchers," continued Durocher.

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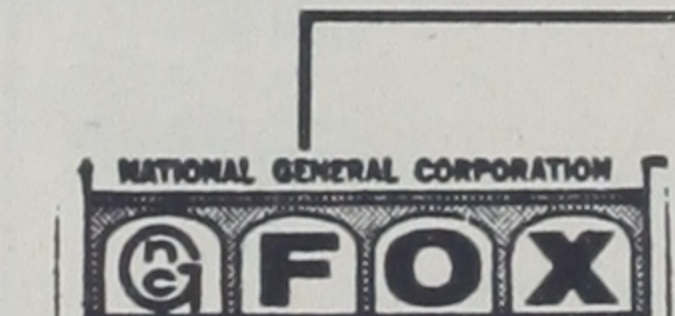
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Banquet honors basemen; Haggard—Most Valuable

Jerry Haggard, second baseman for the Raiders, was elected the team's Most Valuable Player Sunday night at the annual Baseball Awards Banquet at the Red Lion restaurant. Haggard also copped the leading hitter award as he finished on top of the Southwest Conference batting race with an even .400 average for the season. There was a tie for the Top Pitcher Award with Jack Pierce and Gary Washington sharing the title. Pierce, Amarillo freshman wound up the season with a 3-1 overall mark and a 1.51 ERA. Washington posted a 5-3 season ledger and finished with a 2.69 ERA. The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Charlie Brown award to pitcher Monty Van Stavren. This award is given each year to the player who turns in the most typical Charlie Brown play. Van Stavren, Odessa junior, was on second base in a game with Baylor when a teammate hit a single to the outfield. Van Stavren rounded third, headed for home and then for no apparent reason stop about five feet short of the plate. At this point, torn between the decision of whether to go on and try to score or to head back to third Van Stavren began to do what has since come to be known as his "twinkle toes dance."

First he feinted to the right and then to the left and just when he felt sure he had the catcher faked out of his socks the ball got back to the infield and the catcher tagged him out. The 1970 co-captains of the team were also announced and this honor went to outfielder Don McKee and catcher Max Martin. Martin, Lubbock junior, led the team in hitting for the season with a .344 average while McKee, Houston junior finished third in team batting with a .325 mark. Haggard and Jim Montgomery, Dallas senior, were also recognized for being named to the NCAA All-District Six team last year. Haggard was named to the first team while Montgomery was placed on the third.

Selling your USED BOOKS?

The other day a student came into the Bookstore to sell a book he didn't wish to keep any longer. Now it so happened, unfortunately, that this particular book was of a dying race...that is, one no longer used at Texas Tech, and the price we offered him for the book was what a used jobber would pay us.

What happened is what one might expect. The student felt he wasn't being treated fairly. This is our reason for going into detail as to what determines the value of a used textbook before the end-of-term buy-back season commences:

USED BOOKS FALL IN 4 CATAGORIES

BOOKS THAT WILL BE USED AGAIN THE FOLLOWING TERM ON CAMPUS. Books in this category are, of course, worth the money. These books are repurchased from students at 50% of their last selling price.

BOOKS THAT WILL BE USED AGAIN THE FOLLOWING TERM AT THIS CAMPUS ON WHICH WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH PRESENT INVENTORY. Books in this category are purchased for varying prices somewhere between 50% and what we could expect from a national wholesale used book buyer.

BOOKS THAT ARE NOT SCHEDULED TO BE USED ON THIS CAMPUS DURING THE FOLLOWING TERM, BUT MIGHT POSSIBLY BE USED A YEAR OR TWO FROM NOW. Books in this category are purchased usually at the best price we would receive from a national wholesaler, since the course is not offered again the following semester, and between the time it is offered again the following semester, and between the time it is offered again (which is at least two semesters away and often two or three years away), the book may be discontinued or a new edition published in the meantime.

BOOKS WHICH WILL NO LONGER BE USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR WHICH HAVE BEEN SUPERSEDED BY A NEW EDITION FROM THE PUBLISHER. Books in this category are purchased at the best price given us by a national wholesaler and sold to him for possible use on other campuses throughout the United States, since they no longer will be used here at Texas Tech. In some cases the book becomes an old edition and has no value on our Buying Guide.

Regardless in which category your textbooks may fall, you may rest assured it will be purchased for the best cash price possible, since we specialize the year around in textbooks.

Remember, new books are always being published and other books changed — chances are most of the books you are now using are less than four years old, and the books you have to sell today are worth more today than they will be next term. Also, please bear in mind your Bookstore has no control over publishers and faculty members. The publisher makes frequent revisions in books to keep them current and the faculty make changes in adoptions for the same reason.



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Tech's women tracksters second at National Meet

Tech's women's track team captured second place at the Women's National Track and Field Meet at San Marcos last weekend.

Texas Woman's University at Denton took the title by edging out Tech and Indiana University who tied for the runner-up spot.

Tech has competed in four track meets this season and in all four the tracksters have placed second to TWU.

In Saturday's meet TWU failed to come in first in a single event but due to their strong depth they won enough second and thirds to pull the meet out.

Tech raced to victory in two events, the 100 yard dash won by Helen Jones and the 440 yard relay. In the latter event the tandem of Jones, Ann Burrell, Kathy Wheat and Judy Foreman turned in a blazing 51.7 to set a new national mark. The old mark was 52.7 set by Tech earlier in the year.

The tracksters also captured two second places with Foreman taking the runnerup spot in the 100 meter hurdles and the 880 medley team coming in second in that event.

Tech track Coach Ruth Morrow said that their failure to place in the three field events, the javelin, shot put and discus, probably cost them the meet.

Wheat ran the 100 yard dash to give Tech their only third place finish while Kay Shelton, Phyllis Holbart and Foreman each grabbed off a fourth place mark.

Shelton fourth place finish came in the 440 yard dash while Holbart and Foreman nabbed theirs in the high jump and long jump respectively.

Other events Tech placed in were the mile run, the 880 yard run and the 220 yard dash.



JUMPING HURDLES—Judy Foreman Miss Foreman also competed in the races to stay ahead of an unidentified trackster from Illinois in the 100 meter high hurdles. Miss Foreman took runnerup honors in the event.



SIGNING WITH RAIDERS—Everett Taylor, a six-foot guard from Ohio County High School in Hartford, Ky., becomes Tech's third basketball signee as Coach Bob Bass looks on.

Red Raiders sign Kentucky basketball player

Everett Taylor, a six-foot guard from Ohio County High School in Hartford, Ky., became Tech's third basketball signee, Coach Bob Bass announced Monday.

Taylor led his team to the Kentucky state finals with a 32-3 record and was selected to the all-tournament team. He was a teammate of John Parker, who earlier signed a letter of intent with the Red Raiders.

Taylor, who averaged 18 points per game for Ohio County, will play in the Kentucky All-Star game this summer along with Parker.

"We are extremely fortunate to have signed two boys of everett and John's caliber," Coach Bass said. "Taylor is the type of guard that has quick hands and can handle the ball well. He has the ability to break a press with his ball handling. He also is an excellent student."

"With Taylor and Parker together in the backcourt, we should have an excellent pair of freshman guards. Both players complement each other."

Taylor's signing makes the third Kentucky schoolboy to sign with Tech. Steve Smith, a 6-7 center from Franklin, Ky., signed earlier.

Football player's family upset over handling of announcement

HENDERSON, Tex., (AP) — The family of Henderson schoolboy football star Joe Wylle was reported upset Monday over the way the announcement was handled that young Wylle would attend the University of Oklahoma.

A source close to the family said "Mr. Al Wylle was upset that the news was released out

Fans still bitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati fans still bitterly recall the trade that sent away slugger Frank Robinson four years ago but it has only taken 27 games to make Vada Pinson just a sweet memory.

It's still early in the season, but the folks in Cincinnati couldn't be much happier with little Bobby Tolan.

"Maybe later in the year if I go into a tailspin, if I'm hitting around .200, the fans might get on me and bring the trade right back in my face," Tolan said Thursday, "but right now they've been great."

The Reds split their two-game series here with the New York Mets and play next at Montreal.

Tolan has made it very difficult for them not like him. With hitters like Pete Rose, Tony Perez, Johnny Bench,

Alex Johnson and Lee May with the Reds, after 27 games it is Tolan who leads the club with 22 runs batted in, is tied for second with five homers and is hitting .281.

The 23-year-old Tolan, whose slight build makes him look still smaller than 5-foot-11, 175 pounds, came to the Reds last fall with young pitcher Wayne Granger from St. Louis for Pinson, a star with the Reds for 10 years.

Neither Tolan nor Granger brought many credentials with them, and no one could blame Cincinnati fans from recalling the Robinson trade which sent him to Baltimore for Milt Pappas, Dick Simpson and Jack Baldshun. Robinson went on to lead the Orioles to a World Series title, while Pappas, Simpson and Baldshun led the Reds nowhere.

of Oklahoma. It was supposed to be released from Henderson at 2 p.m. about the same time Coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Frank Broyles of Arkansas were called to be told the news.

"There is some question now whether Joe will sign with them."

Wylle was supposed to sign a

letter of intent at a news conference Tuesday in Henderson.

Jerry Pettibone telephoned Monday morning to ask if Wylle had made his decision.

"Mr. Wylle being the honest man he is said Joe had decided upon Oklahoma," the source said.

Tech visited by swimmers

Three prospective swimmers were on the Tech campus last weekend touring the facilities and talking to Coach Jim McNally.

McNally, who is seeking replacements for seven graduating seniors, has currently received commitments from three top prospects.

Robert Murry, Bryan Adams Dallas; Tom Roberts, Thomas Jefferson Dallas; and David Anderson, Corpus Christi Ray made the trip to Tech last week but none of the trio has made a commitment yet.

Murry swims the butterfly and the backstroke and

McNally tabs him as having tremendous potential in either event.

Roberts, who plans to major in chemistry, is also a backstroke expert.

Anderson, a freestyle sprinter, made it to the consolation finals in the state high school meet this past season.

Already having signed commitments with Tech are Clay McCurley, Midland; Jim Cole, Pampa; and David Stephens, Memorial High, Houston.

McCurley, a diver, finished the highest of any high school student at the Southwest AAU meet in one-meter diving and

captured second in that event at the state high school meet. Cole, a fine all-around swimmer in all strokes, will primarily be used in the 200 and 400 individual medley events for the Raiders.



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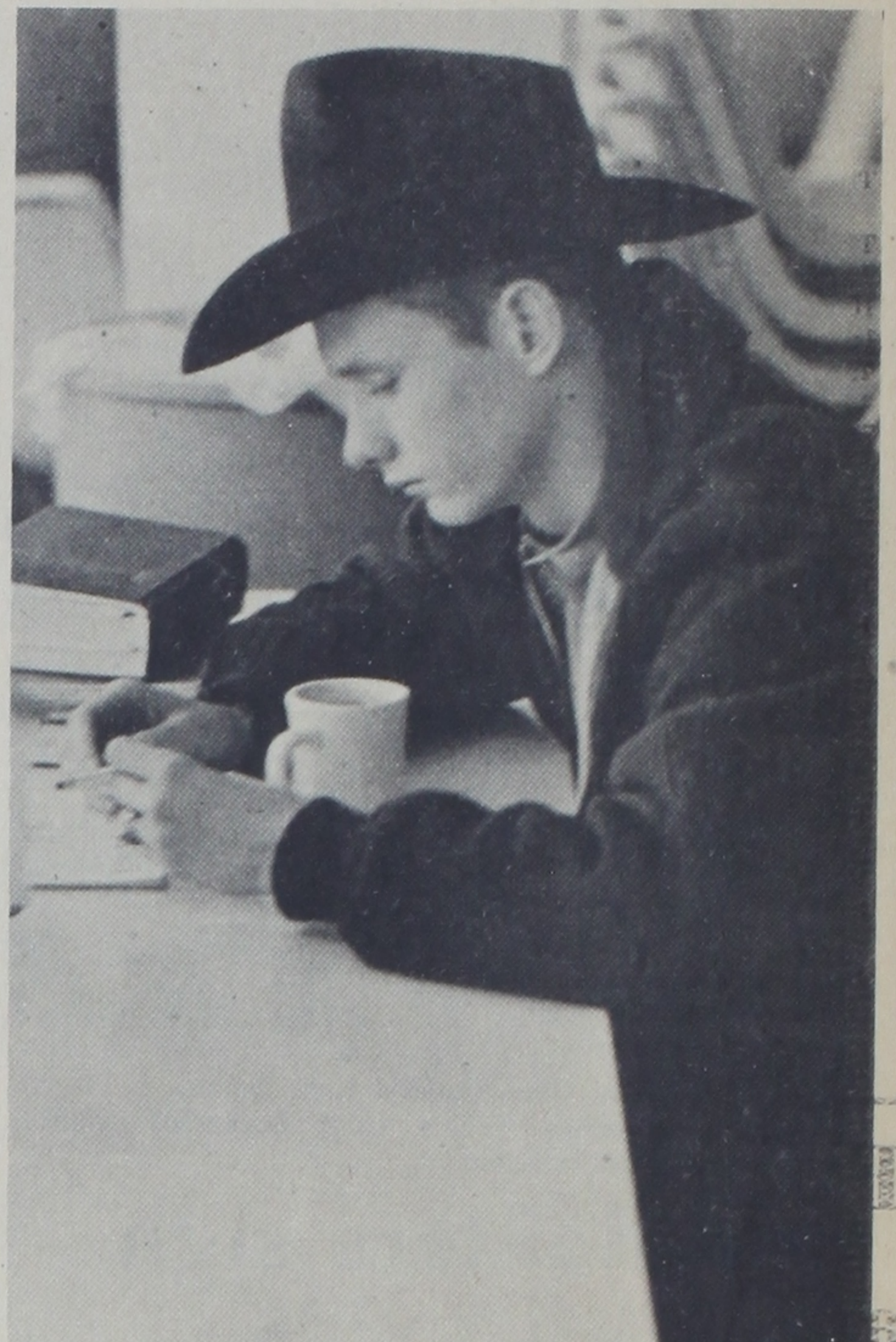
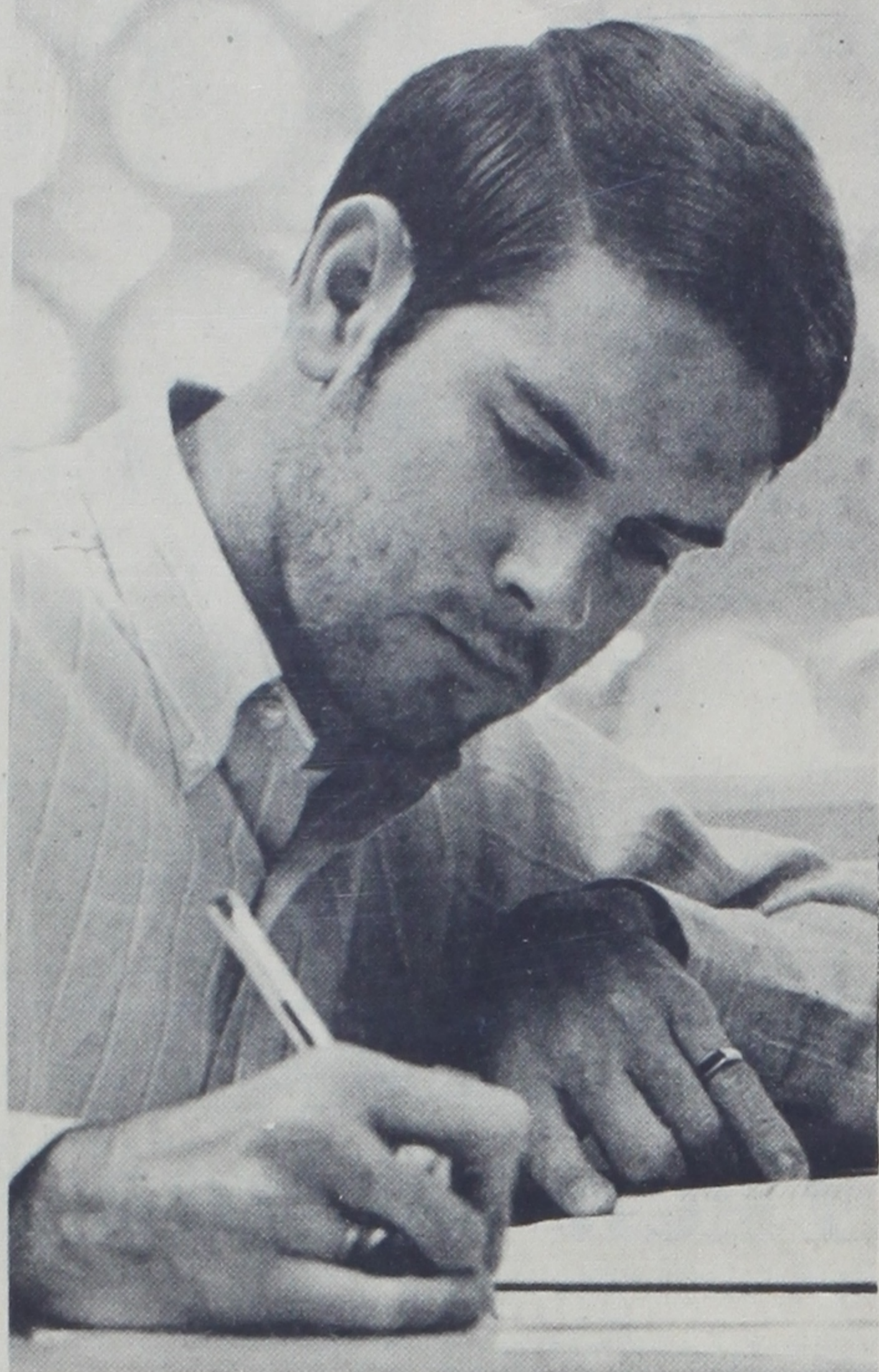
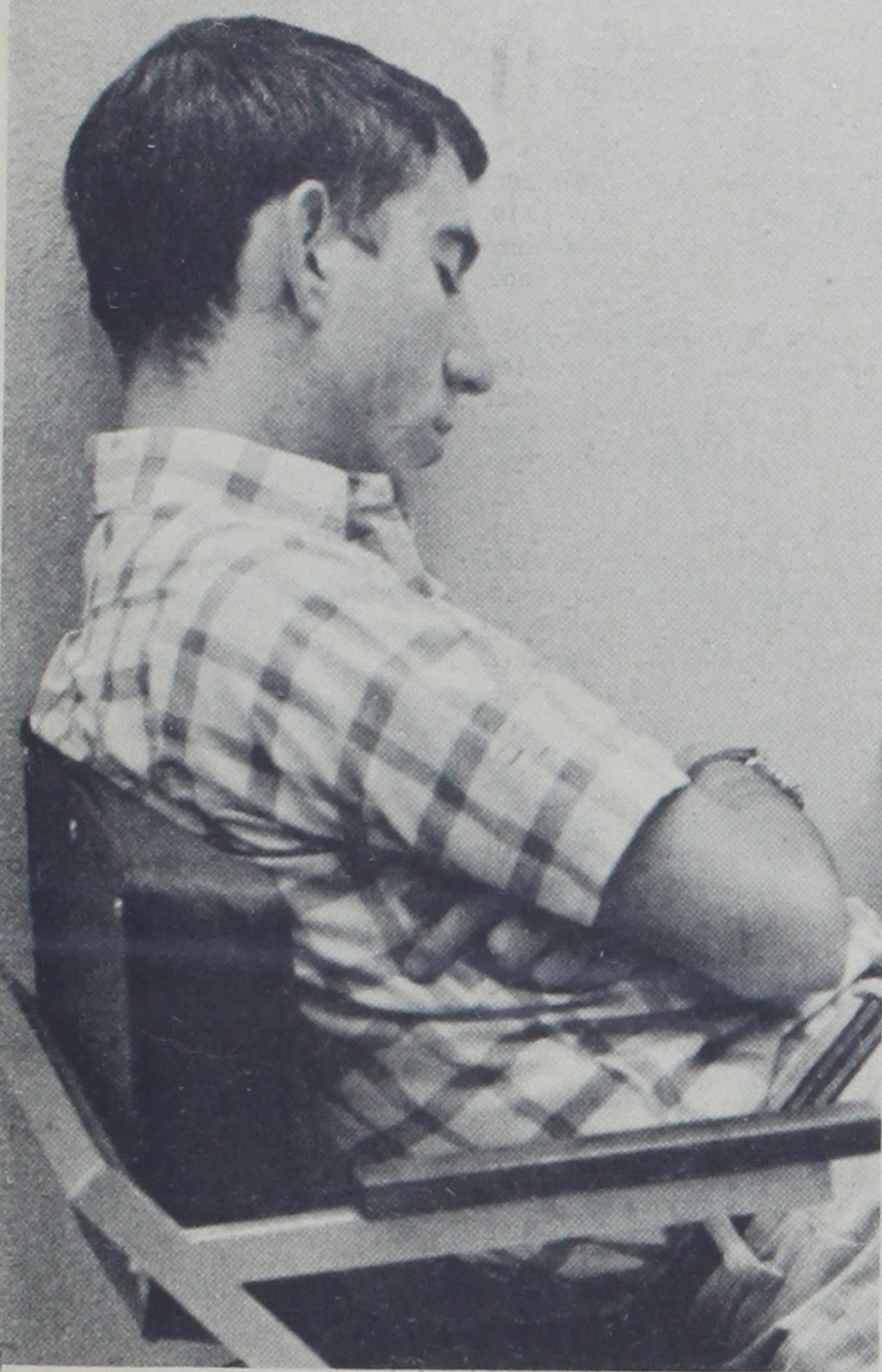
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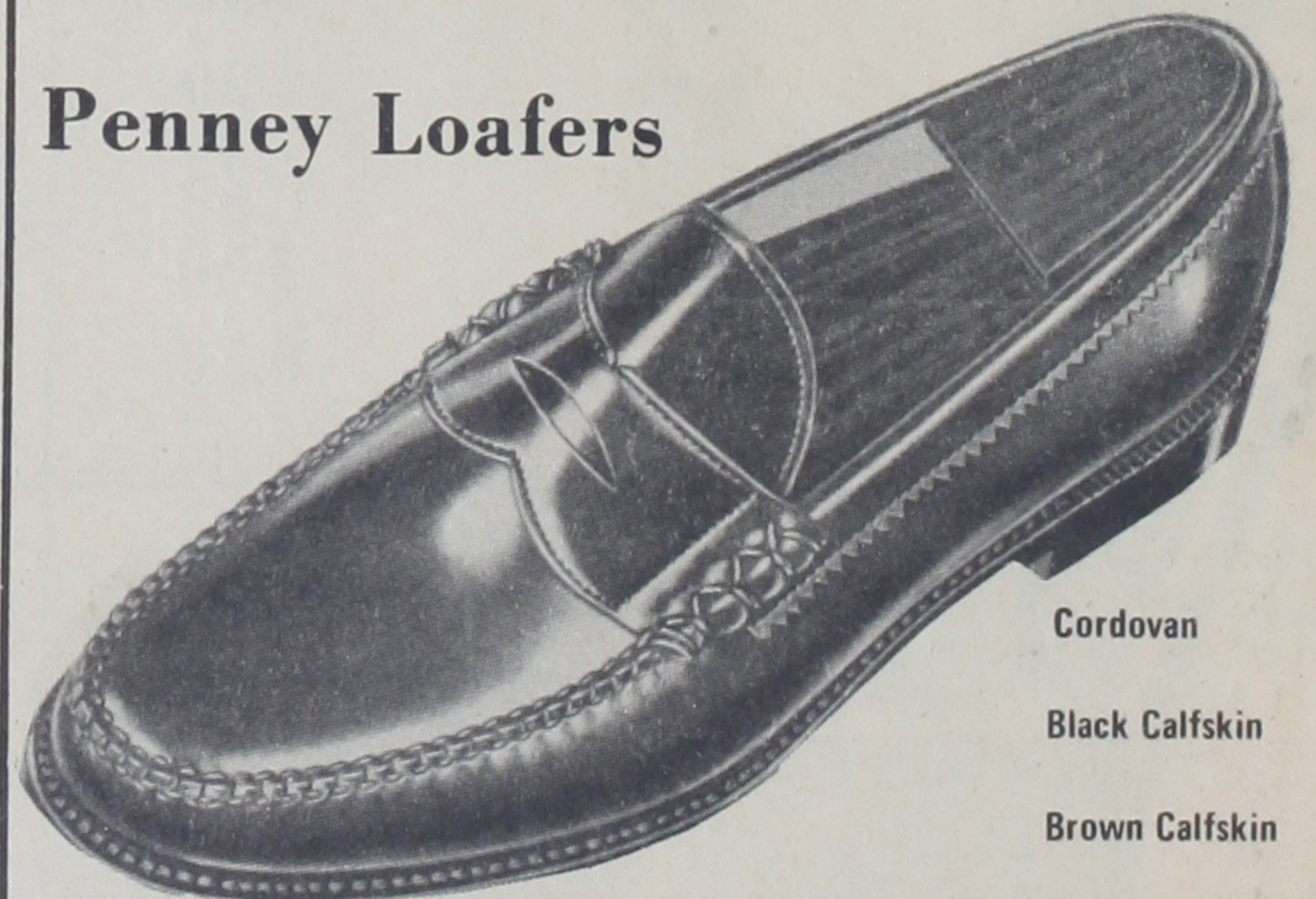
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Exam Schedule

Time of Examination For Classes Meeting on:	Thursday night only classes
TUESDAY, MAY 20	FRIDAY, MAY 23
7:30 - 10:30 2:30 MWF	7:30 - 10:30 3:30 MWF
10:30 - 1 10:30 TT	10:30 - 1 7:30 TT
1:30 - 4 11:30 MWF	1:30 - 4 9:30 MWF
4:30 - 7 All Sections of F&N 131 and sections of Accounting 234; 235	4:30 - 7 p.m. All sections of English 131
7:30 - 10 p.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday Night Only Classes	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21	SATURDAY, MAY 24
7:30 - 10 4:30 TT	7:30 - 10 12:30 MWF
10:30 - 1 7:30 MWF	10:30 - 1 3:00 TT and Saturday only Classes
1:30 - 4 1:30 MWF	1:30 - 4 All sections of Biology 141; 142
4:30 - 7 p.m. All sections of Chem 141; 142	
7:30 - 10 p.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m. MW and Wednesday night only classes	MONDAY, MAY 26
	7:30 - 10 8:30 MWF
	10:30 - 1 4:30 MWF
	1:30 - 4 9:00 TT
	4:30 - 7 p.m. 5:30 MWF
	7:30 - 10 p.m. 8-9:30 p.m. MW and Monday night only classes
THURSDAY, MAY 22	TUESDAY, MAY 27
7:30 - 10 12 TT	7:30 - 10 For Requested Examination of Combined Sections Of a Course
10:30 - 1 10:30 MWF	
1:30 - 4 1:30 TT and all sections of Military Science	
4:30 - 7 p.m. All sections of French 141, 142; Italian 131; Latin 131; Spanish 141, 142; German 141	
7:30 - 10 p.m. 8:00-9:30 p.m. TT and	

Here's more about

Fairness doctrine cited in cancellation

continued from page 1

controversial issue at the same time. He said if it is done at different times, you get a different audience.

Hensley told Poyner of the cancellation and Poyner offered him time on KTX-TV to play the sound portion of the program. The audio portion was adapted for radio and played at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. After it ran, Poyner moderated a discussion of the reasons for the cancellation.

First, Bill Shimer, program director at KTX-TV, defined the Fairness Doctrine. He said the main points were that in a controversial issue, all parties involved should be given opportunity to present their side. There is no provision that the response must be given on the same program. According to

Shimer, any time within reason is legal.

Hensley then spoke of the problems in locating TTU spokesmen. He said the majority of the film was on TSU because the majority of the speakers were for TSU. He said the program was needed to fill the wide local gap in what happened as recorded by film and what was reported locally. He also pointed out that stations are licensed in the public interest, convenience and necessity.

Poyner then read the licensing requirements and questioned whether KTX-TV has acted in this capacity—in the public interest, convenience and necessity.

Barnett then told of the history of the program. He said they had received permission to do it Tuesday. He said TV

needed to expand its programming in this area. This would have been their first local news documentary on a controversial issue.

Bill Seyle, former University Daily editor, said in his opinion if the station had film of a story of this importance to their audience, and didn't show it, then they weren't fulfilling their obligations. He said he felt there were points that only TV coverage could have brought out; things that the other media missed.

PRIOR TO THE Austin trip to broadcast the hearings live on radio, Poyner said he had news tapes telling of the name change activities on the campus and the planned student trip to Austin. These tapes were sent to all Lubbock radio stations and KCAS in Slaton and KVO P in Plainview.

Board member Marshall Formy sent a letter about the tapes to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice-president, saying he felt they were a misuse of state funds and college facilities and suggesting action be taken against students and professors who used these facilities for "propaganda purposes" against board policies, said Poyner.

When they explained their actions Friday to Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head, and Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Poyner and Hensley said the radio station operated out of Student Association funds, was managed by students and is licensed by the FCC to operate in the public interest, convenience and necessity. They said news events were part of this legal obligation.

BARNETT said such tapes were a regular service of the radio station. They are sent out to other radio stations whenever interesting or newsworthy events occur on campus, such as the Carol of Lights or the Sarah Alice Morgan murder.

As for the tapes being propaganda against board policy, Poyner said it was difficult to present a two-sided story when the news event was "the vocal support of Texas State University, and not Texas Tech University." There were few Texas Tech supporters who made their opinions known in such a fashion as to be considered hard news copy. News doesn't operate on an equal time basis, it deals with what actually happens.

Poyner said he felt the whole controversy arose out of a misunderstanding of KTX-TV's funding and actual control. He said such misunderstandings can happen because the radio station is responsible to four different groups: the Board of Directors, who hold the license as agents of the college; the Student Association, which provides the funds; the speech department which provides the space; and the Faculty Radio and TV Committee.

POYNOR AND HENSLEY said that the question of misuse of funds and facilities seemed to be settled to their satisfaction.

In ending the radio program, Poyner said he felt radio had licked their problem because instead of apologizing for something they didn't do, they made a stand on what they felt was right.

Five journalism scholarships announced at awards banquet

Journalism scholarships, awards and the 1969-70 La Ventana yearbook staff were announced at the annual Student Publications Awards Banquet Saturday night.

Jimmy Snowden, Lubbock sophomore, was presented the Sellers Scholarship by W. E. Garets, chairman of the journalism department. Tom Martin, Lubbock junior, and Gary Shultz, Kermit junior, were awarded scholarships from the West Texas Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

The Minnesota Star Scholarship was given to Claire Hogg and the Theta Sigma Phi Scholarship was awarded to Rebecca Young. Also awarded was the W. E. Garets award to Ron

Lott, Roswell, N. M., senior, and the outstanding male graduate award to John Drollinger, Dallas senior.

Snowden also was presented the Louise Allen Journalism Award by Rita Williams, Lubbock senior.

June Garrison, Fort Worth junior, and James Davis, Wichita Falls sophomore, were named the outstanding non-paid staff members for the La Ventana and The University Daily, respectively.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary fraternity, recognized four students for their outstanding stories printed during the year. They were: news story, Larry Moffitt, Midland sophomore; interpretive story, Kathy Fowler, Shallowater senior;

Virginia family still has poverty

EDITOR'S NOTE — In a new government antipoverty program eight years ago, the Alderson Muncey family—living in the heart of the nation's coal bin in West Virginia—was the first in the nation to receive federal food stamps. Newsmen Ed Nicholls returned to the still-improvised area to find out how the plan has affected a man, his wife, and their 15 children.

PAYNESVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — It's still mostly potatoes and beans for the Alderson Muncey family—the first family in the nation to start receiving federal food stamps nearly eight years ago. But by next spring there may be a turkey dinner in the Muncey kitchen once a month.

President Nixon last week proposed to Congress that Muncey and other needy families be given a raise.

The President said he wants to expand the program and reduce the price of stamps so that no family would pay more than 30 per cent of its income for stamps.

For Muncey, who has 15 children, that would amount to an increase of at least \$8 a month—and would give him enough to buy an occasional turkey. Muncey, now 55, says he was selected in 1961 as the first recipient of the then new antipoverty program because, "I've got the largest family in McDowell County." He is a road worker employed by the state. Although this is a coal-

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- Shorts 1/2 price

Corvair scrapped

DETROIT (AP)—The American auto industry's biggest experiment with a rear-engine car came to an end today with the announcement by General Motors Corp. that it would no longer produce the Chevrolet Corvair.

In a terse announcement, with no explanation other than, "It is our regular practice to review our product offerings," GM said it would eliminate Corvair from its line beginning Wednesday.

A spokesman for GM's Chevrolet Division refused to comment when asked if automotive critic Ralph Nader's long campaign against the Corvair was responsible for eliminating the compact. GM vigorously denied the car is unsafe.

However, since the car came under Nader's attack for alleged unsafe design, Corvair sales dropped dramatically. Despite a company campaign which featured bumper stickers reading, "I Love My Corvair," sales continued to plunge.

Corvair was introduced in the fall of 1959 as an answer to the

Volkswagen and American Motors Corp. small cars which were grabbing large chunks of the sales market.

The company sold 47,395 cars from October through December and in the next year sales soared to 235,000. The top sales for the Corvair was 1961 when 317,000 cars were sold.

After Nader launched his attack on the car, Corvair sales dropped with the most drastic plunge from the 205,000 of 1965 to the 86,000 of 1966.

Through April of this year, 2,183 Corvairs were sold.

The company is scheduled to introduce a new small car, the XP 887, in 1970, and Chevrolet said today the Corvair production facilities would be devoted to additional Nova production for the current market and for future manufacture of components for the new small car.

All persons who have purchased a new 1969 Corvair will be issued a nontransferable certificate for \$150 redeemable on the purchase of any other 1969 through 1973 model Chevrolet new car, the firm said.

Murder trial postponed

AUSTIN (AP)—The state won a postponement Monday in the murder trial of Clyde Durbin Jr., who is accused in the slayings of two University of Texas students.

"The state feels it would be an extraordinary burden upon the state to duplicate those judicial proceedings," Smith said.

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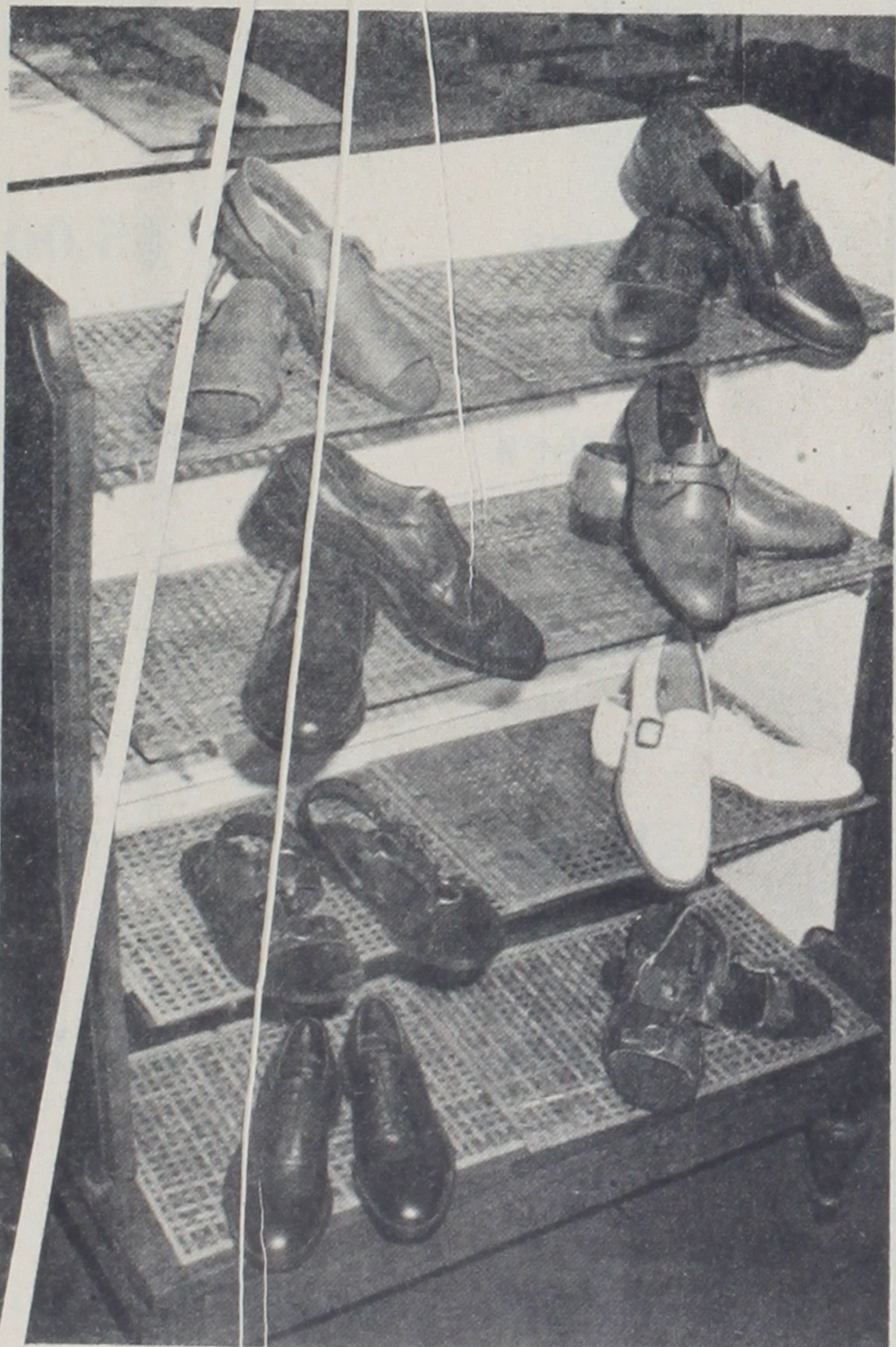
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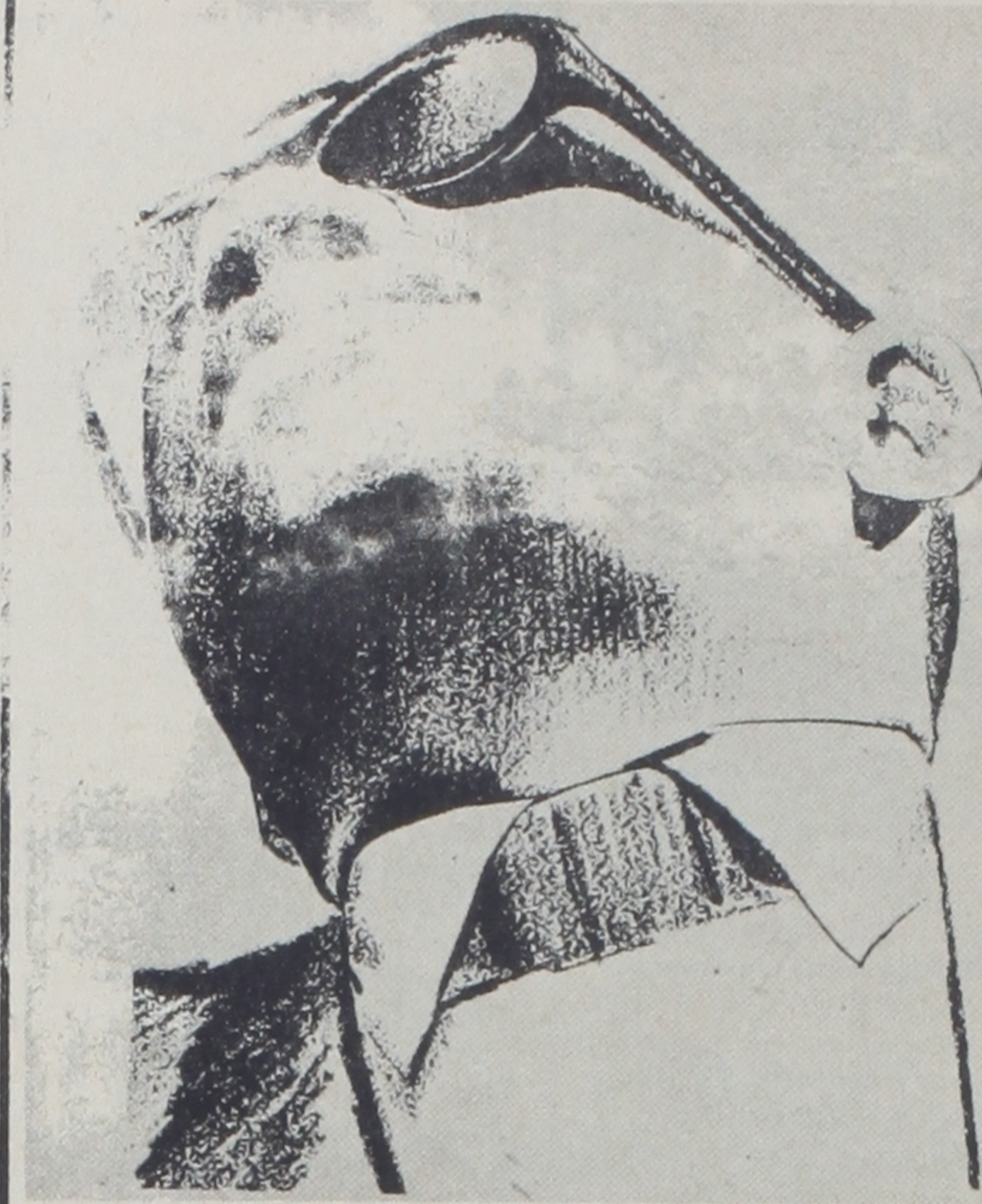
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Blind entertainer of many interests schedules show

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

A man who conducts business affairs much the same as he composes and arranges, Ray Charles, appearing Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium, thinks things over for a long period of time before making a decision.

When he has decided, he acts quickly and remains firm. This is borne out in his dealings with the staff of Ray Charles Enterprises.

Housed in an ultra-modern office building in Los Angeles, with a branch office in New York, the firm has investments and holdings in and outside of the entertainment business.

Says Charles of the firm that controls Tangerine Record Corporation, Tangerine Music Publishing, Racer Personal Management and RPM International Studio: "Our organization is like a big wheel. I'm the axle and the members of my firm the spokes. The wheel can be no stronger than each individual spoke."

To those "spokes" he gives full and complete authority, but first he may think about the giving of authority, regardless of how small it may be, for months. And it is said of him that he never goes back on his word.

A whole new realm of achievement opened to him when he was chosen to star in his first motion picture, "Ballad in Blues," released in 1966. The film, although not autobiographical, depicts the special shad-

owy world of the blind and is a heart-warming story of the troubled world of a young boy, inspired by the optimism, sensitivity and guidance of Charles.

Even though the plot of the film is fictitious, many of the elements in it are factual and he himself has said, "I play myself. I'm not really an actor and probably couldn't play the role of anyone else."

Although he had never acted before, he amazed his director, Paul Henreid, with the sensitivity he displayed before the camera. His previously untapped acting ability flowed into every scene and meshed so perfectly with the talents of his professional co-stars that his performance was the talk of the set.

Charles, in collaboration with Rick Ward of ABC-Paramount, wrote the theme for the film, "Light Out of Darkness," which holds a featured spot at the end of the film.

The song is so applicable to the man and his work that it may well become the theme by which he will be known in future years.

His appearance at Tech has been scheduled by the Special Events Committee of the Union as a concert exclusively for people connected with the campus.

Students may attend the show for \$2 and an ID, and \$2.50 is the admission for faculty, staff and their immediate families.

The 8:15 p.m. event is the last attraction for this semester on the Union roster.

Tech graduates get engineering awards

Engineering Awards were presented to three Tech graduates in ceremonies at a luncheon in the Union Ballroom recently.

The awards were presented to Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb of Shreveport, vice president for research, engineering and development for Penzoil United, Inc.; R. Trent Campbell of Houston, vice chairman of the board, Mosher Steel Company; and W. Lyle Donaldson of San Antonio, vice president of Southwest Research Institute.

Holcomb received his master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1938 and 1941, respectively.

Campbell received his degree

from Tech in 1932. Donaldson is a 1938 graduate.

The awards program was established two years ago to recognize annually graduates in the School of Engineering who have brought honor to the profession and national attention to their achievements," Dean Bradford said.

Dr. Holcomb was former dean of the School of Engineering at Tech and former president of the University of Texas at El Paso.

Campbell built the second largest steel fabricator in Texas.

Donaldson was cited specifically for "distinction in industry, education, in research."

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Wool contest winner to receive vacation

The annual Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest will open July 1 with the winner receiving a two-week, all-expense paid vacation in Europe.

The contest is open to any girl between the ages of 14 and 21 who is a resident of the continental United States.

Entrants are required to construct a garment of 100 per cent wool loomed in America. The garment is to be entirely the work of the girl and there is no entry fee.

Judging will be in two categories—ages 14-16 (junior) and 17-21 (senior).

The contest is sponsored by the American Wool Council and the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association.

Full information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing: Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool, American Wool Council, Suite 250 at Railway Exchange Building, 909 17th St., Denver, Colo. 80202

Baker is president

David Baker, Childress senior, was elected president of Tech's Texas Student Education Association to serve for the 1969-70 school year.

Also elected were John Reed, Idalou sophomore, vice president; Richard Luttrell, Pearsall senior, secretary; and Janice Pruett, Dallas senior, treasurer.

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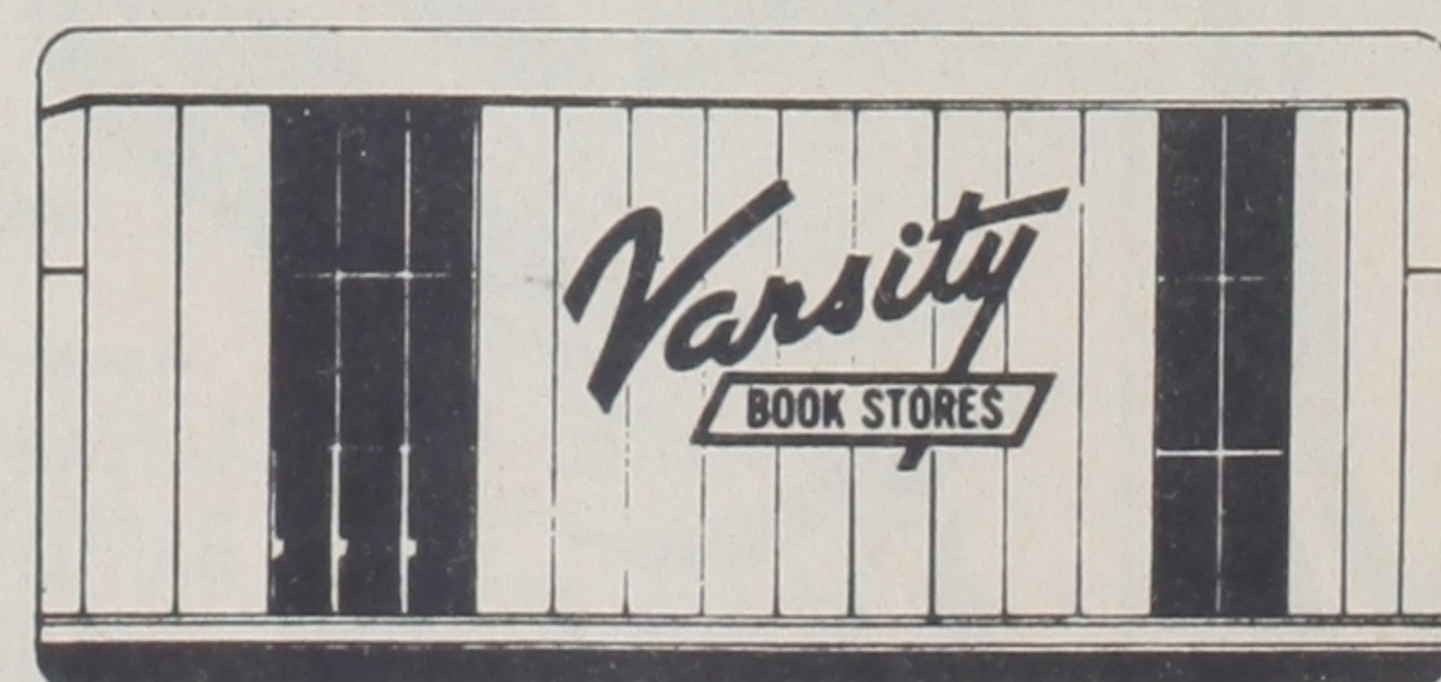
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