

DR. JOHN A. BUESSELER

University of Missouri doctor named to head Med School

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. John A. Buesseler, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Missouri School of Medicine, vice president for health affairs and chief executive officer of the Medical Center and dean of the Medical School.

Buesseler has held the professorship at the Missouri School of Medicine at Columbia since 1961 and was founding chief of the Ophthalmology Service from 1959 to 1966. He also is continuing education instructor in ophthalmology, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and is associate examiner, American Board of Ophthalmology.

The new head of the Medical Center and

Medical School comes to Tech with an annual salary of \$37,500.

MURRAY SAID Buesseler will move to Lubbock in early summer to assume duties which will include supervision of the Medical School from its construction phase through the assembling of staff and faculty.

Buesseler said he would be involved in an advisory capacity from now until the summer. "I will be personally involved in the design work and will act as an advisor in the selection of architects."

"Texas Tech is most fortunate to find a man with Dr. Buesseler's academic and medical background to head up the staff and faculty of the new Medical School," Murray said.

"We are bringing him here in the very early stages of the establishment of this newest addition to Texas Tech University so that he can give his total effort toward providing West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and the entire Southwest with one of the finest medical educational facilities possible."

BUESSELER SAID "The potential for excellence in the School of Medicine and Medical Center at Texas Tech University is apparent in the outstanding attainments already achieved by the faculty and administrators of the institution during the past several years.

"Successful development in the future of the Medical School and Medical Center will be dependent, in large measure, not only on the excellence of the University but also on the generous supportive cooperation of the local community and West Texas. It promises to be a development of which all of the many participants will be justly proud."

Buesseler said he expected the first classes in the Medical School to start the fall of 1972.

Buesseler said it is the ambition to produce strong family physicians, firmly rooted in clinical knowledge.

"I HAVE A STRONG inclination toward service to the people, that is seeing that the people receive the results of medical research," he said.

"This is not to reduce the emphasis on research," Buesseler said. Research at the Medical Center will in time depend on the faculty, but programmed research will be aimed at diseases common to "arid and semi-arid" regions like West Texas.

The new medical school dean is a native of Madison, Wisconsin, and received much of his education there.

He graduated from Madison West High School in 1937, and received a bachelor of philosophy degree in zoology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1941. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the university's school of medicine in 1944.

In 1965, Buesseler received a master of science degree in business administration from the University of Missouri Graduate School and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in business and public administration at Cornell University Graduate School, Ithaca, N.Y.

ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATIVE appointments in which he is presently serving include University of Missouri executive officer of the Missouri Crippled Children's Service, coordinator for affiliated programs with the School of Medicine, University of Missouri, and acting executive director of Kansas City General Hospital and Medical Center.

He was regimental surgeon, Army of the United States, Germany, with the rank of captain during World War II; was chief of the Eye Service, U.S. Air Force, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Hospital, Ohio, during the Korean War with the rank of major; and since 1965 has been commanding officer of the 300-bed U.S. Army Reserve Hospital, Columbia, Mo., with the rank of colonel.

His post-doctoral medical education includes: graduate student in ophthalmology, Harvard Graduate School of Medicine 1947-48; graduate student in ophthalmology, Graduate School of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania 1948-49; and resident physician in ophthalmology, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania 1948-51.

Buesseler received a medical specialty certification in 1951 as Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology. From 1953 to 1959 he conducted a private practice of ophthalmology in Madison, Wis.

OTHER TEACHING affiliations and appointments include: instructor in ophthalmology at the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania 1949-51; clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology, University of Wisconsin Medical School 1955-59.

Other Academic Administrative appointments include: acting chairman of the department of surgery, University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, 1960-61; liaison assistant to the dean for affiliated hospital programs, University of Missouri School of Medicine 1962-66; associate program coordinator, Missouri Regional Medical Program, University of Missouri; 1967-68; affiliate program coordinator for health affairs, University of Missouri, 1967-68;

Among his consultantships are: consultant in ophthalmology, Ellis-Fischel State Cancer Hospital, Columbia, 1960-present; consultant in ophthalmology to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Headquarters as member of the Space Medicine Advisory Group, Washington, D. C., 1963-66; consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission as member of Associated Midwestern Universities-Argonne National Laboratory Biology Committee.

see MEDICAL SCHOOL page 3

Department combination considered

The College of Arts and Sciences is presently exploring the possibility of combining the telecommunications and journalism departments at Tech.

Dewitt Reddick, former head of School of Communications of the University of Texas, will be on campus Jan. 26 and 27 to act as a consultant concerning this change.

Wallace E. Garets, chairman of the journalism department, said Reddick was asked by the College of Arts and Sciences to appear as a consultant. "Nothing more is known about the plan at this time, therefore we will just have to wait until Mr. Reddick arrives."

John S. Gibson, Jr., assistant professor of speech and head of telecommunications, said, "There has been a movement in this direction for the last 10 years. Things have just sped up."

Conference committee seeks help

World Affairs Conference Steering Committee is now accepting applications for subcommittees to work during the third annual World Affairs Conference. Applications are now available in the Tech Union program office through Jan. 28.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Court nominee picked

WASHINGTON—President Nixon reached into the federal judiciary yesterday and picked a circuit judge named George Harrold Carswell to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court succeeding Abe Fortas who resigned under fire.

The nomination was sent to the Senate in late afternoon. Hearings by the Judiciary Committee are expected to begin Jan. 27.

A repeat of last year's struggle over Nixon's first nomination of a Fortas successor seems unlikely.

The nomination of Carswell to the seat left vacant by the resignation of Fortas last May was announced by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, who said the 50-year-old judge meets President Nixon's desires to have a "strict constructionist" sit on the bench.

Carswell, of Tallahassee, Fla., has been a federal judge since 1958. A Democrat turned Republican he was named chief judge for the Northern District of Florida by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and elevated to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of New Orleans by Nixon.

Budget 'wrapped up'

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1971 is "wrapped up" to include the substantial new cuts he ordered a week ago—around a billion dollars more or less—the White House reported yesterday. But it still is expected to go to a record \$200 billion-plus.

No figures were given by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, but he called it a solid budget, which he defined as "soundly balanced and that does have some surplus."

Ziegler did say that before Nixon met with his Cabinet last Tuesday and ordered substantial additional economies the budget for the year starting next July 1 was then at "a level above \$203 billion."

The press secretary said when talking about reductions in the budget "you think in terms of a billion dollars or more."

Nixon had been reported considering Treasury Department recommendations for increased excise taxes on liquor, cigarettes and gasoline and speeded up collection of gift and estate taxes. Since then officials pictured Nixon as confident that he could balance the budget without any new taxes.

Supplies move toward Biafra

LAGOS—An American ship loaded with 5,000 tons of food for starving refugees from Biafra neared Lagos yesterday as 11 tons of British medical supplies arrived by plane.

As the relief began pouring in, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant wound up a fact-finding visit to Lagos declaring "I am convinced that the process of national reconciliation has started very auspiciously."

Thant said Heinrich Beer, head of the League of Red Cross Societies, has returned from a visit to what was Biafra and reported he had found "no hint or even the slightest, remotest evidence of violence or mistreatment of Ibos by federal forces."

Thant told reporters before leaving for Paris that outside help to Nigeria can only be given with the consent of the Lagos government.

Lord Hunt, adviser to British, on Nigerian war relief, returned from the war-stricken areas saying he found no evidence of genocide, sources close to him said.

Cost of living rises

WASHINGTON—Sharply higher food, housing and other living costs in December shoved total 1969 price hikes up to 6.1 per cent for the worst inflationary year in 20 years or more, the government said yesterday.

The December increases pushed the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to 131.3 per cent of its 1957-59 base, meaning it costs \$131.30 a week in 1969 to maintain a living standard costing \$100 a decade ago, \$7.60 a week more than 1968.

And, added the Bureau of Labor Statistics, some 45 million rank-and-file workers with average pay of \$117.25 a week last month were worse off than a year earlier because inflation ate up more than their pay gains.

Increases in consumer prices eroded all of the gain in earnings," said the Bureau in reporting that the average paycheck bought about 30 cents per week less than at the start of the year.

Catalyst ban controversy not settled

The legal controversy over banning one issue of The Catalyst on the Tech campus is still apparently unsettled.

Thomas J. Griffith, a lawyer representing the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), refused to comment on the problem because of the legal ethics involved. He said a lawyer is not at liberty to discuss his client's business. Griffith was present at a meeting of Catalyst representatives and Dr. Glen Barnett, last Thursday.

Dr. Barnett, Tech executive vice president, could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president of student affairs, said the ban applied only to one issue of The Catalyst and did not affect future sales on campus. Caskey ended campus distribution of the newspaper a week ago.

John Fletcher, an editor for The Catalyst, was unavailable for comment.

Fountain drive gets \$6,000 kickoff

By LYNN FERRELL
Staff Writer

The Saddle Tramps will continue the drive to raise money for the final phase of the entrance fountain with a basketball game Friday night between the Harlem Stars, a stunt basketball team and various former Tech players.

The game will be played in the Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets will be priced at \$2 for adult, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children.

The drive was aided this weekend with donations of \$5,000 from the Amon G. Carter Foundation in Fort Worth and a gift of \$1,000 from William "Brigham" Young and his wife also of Fort Worth.

JERRY LANE, of the Saddle Tramps and head of the committee for raising funds for the fountain, said that an additional \$40,000 is needed to complete the operation.

He expresses hopes of acquiring the money this spring, at the latest, May. Work

Senate to try to eliminate student office

An attempt to amend the Student Senate constitution to allow the striking of the position of business manager will be made at the Senate meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall 7 of the BA Building.

Karen Johnson, secretary of the Student Association said two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required to change the constitution.

"I'm not sure but possibly the position of business manager would then be taken over by the head of the allocations committee," Miss Johnson said.

A report on union expansion will be presented by committee chairman Mike Anderson. The groups study and proposals are expected to be discussed and voted on then.

Other bills to be brought up include a Board of Regents invitation bill which would in effect provide Board members a standing invitation to attend Senate meetings.

A Censorship Investigating Act will also be brought up at the meeting.

"This is probably in connection with the recent Catalyst issue," Miss Johnson said.

Various parking bills will also be heard.

will begin on the final phase this summer and the fountain should be completed by Homecoming next fall.

Lane said that many students are unimpressed with the Phase I of the fountain and explained that, although an expensive part, (\$40,000 also) the first phase was mainly the groundwork and "the beauty part of the fountain is yet to come."

The final phase calls for a reflecting pool, the erection of the Texas Tech University seal, and landscaping.

"Plans call for the fountain and pools to be complemented by flower beds, strolling paths and a footbridge across the water, providing a serene, park-like facade for the university," as described by the Division of Information Service.

THE SEVEN-JET fountain is situated at the east end of the Amon G. Carter Plaza near the Broadway-University Avenue entrance to the campus. The jets send columns of water 30 feet or more into the air around the clock.

The \$6,000 donated last weekend was received by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, at a Saddle Tramp retreat at the

Precinct I Party House at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The money was presented by Young, founder and chief executive of the National Farm Life Insurance Company and a Tech graduate and former football player.

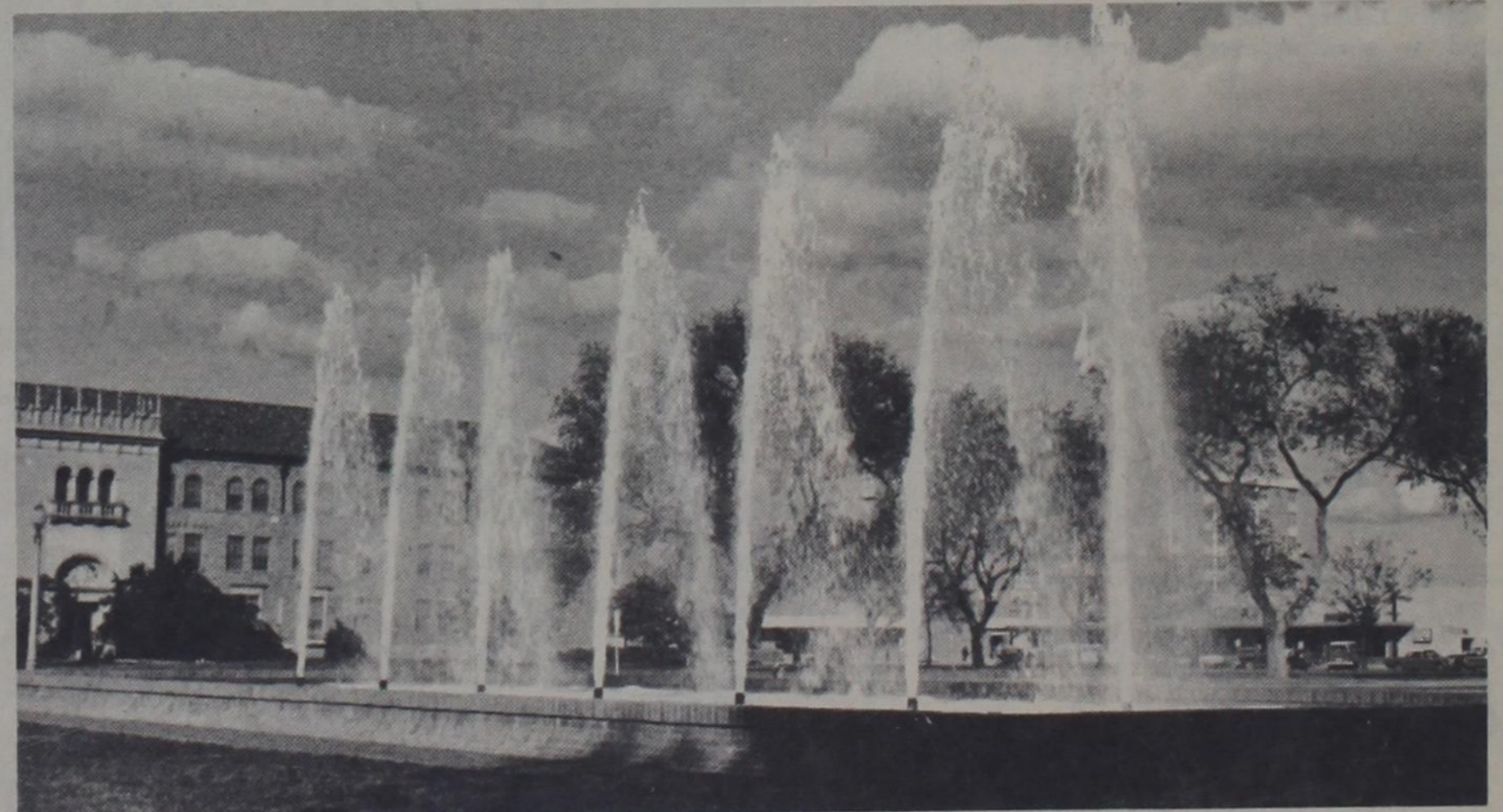
Young, a native of Falls, played tackle for the Red Raiders in the early 1930's at the time the late Pete Cawthorn was the head football coach.

HE RECEIVED HIS BA degree in agricultural economics in 1935 from Tech, and in 1945 became the first soldier in World War II to receive a degree under the USAFE program, a bachelor of business administration degree in management from Texas Tech.

The Fort Worth insurance executive represented the university in negotiating with the Amon G. Carter Foundation for the contribution. He has been "instrumental" in making the donation possible, said Lane.

Special guests at the Sunday ceremony were Polk Robison, athletic administrator of finance and development, J T King, athletic director, and Murray.

The Saddle Tramps have already amassed \$10,000 this school year.



ENTRANCE FOUNTAIN—Phase II of Tech's Amon G. Carter Plaza is \$6,000 on its way to completion today with the donation of \$5,000 by the Amon G. Carter Foundation and \$1,000 gift by William "Brigham" Young and wife. Phase II will add a

reflecting pool, the Texas Tech University seal, flower beds, strolling paths and a footbridge to the fountain and pool of Phase I, above. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Editorial

Do nothing Senate here to stay

Tech Student Senate opens another semester's activity tonight.

BIG DEAL.

We can't recall too much that the Senate accomplished last semester—or last year for that matter. A few individuals within the Senate managed to do a little last semester, but as a whole, the Senate was worthless.

ALTHOUGH THE SENATE appears to be very organized, with all its committees and commissions, it actually operates in a state of mass confusion.

Few of the Senators feel any real responsibility to the students who elected them.

But who is really to blame for the condition of the Senate? Obviously, the student body itself is at fault. The students are getting as much or as little

as they require.

If it satisfies students to have a do-nothing Senate, we'll continue to have one. If students would ever participate in a single Senate election with the idea of electing people who would work for the student body, the Senate would never again be the same.

MANY STUDENTS on this campus will readily tell you how lazy is the Student Senate. But, those same students are content to let the Senate continue on its aimless way, because they don't really care about anything happening on campus.

So, we can tell you now what will happen at the Student Senate meeting tonight. There will be lots of nice bills and resolutions coming out of committees, but since the senators don't really believe in what they're doing, practically nothing will ever be done.

Letters To The Editor Blasts University Daily

Anyone exposed to journalism will agree that the Catalyst isn't the epitome of objectivity.

Thursday's editorial "Don't ban the Catalyst" pointed out: "One must read the paper with a grain of salt, trying to determine what is fact, fantasy, opinion or lie."

You could say the same about the UD or AJ or any newspaper, omission of certain facts and impression can lie too.

NOTICE THE LEAD on the Jim Carlen story in Wednesday's UD? A UD staffer editorialized: "Athletic Director J T King finally made his decision... and for Tech it looks like the decision was a good one."

How many times does the UD fill up its columns with slightly edited PR releases from Tech's information services branch, which could never report anything that reflects badly on the administration.

In Thursday's editorial you state that "Once, we supported giving the Catalyst special favors and extra leeway since it represented the 'downtrodden minority.'" But now you no longer feel this way because you say it now "reflects very little attempt to be a conscientious media."

How conscientious was the UD

in respecting the rights of others when it endorsed Carlen's requirements — church attendance, no smoking, no drinking and no class cutting? Only two of these can even vaguely be connected with football. Unless by class cutting he means skipping football practice and the team believes in "Victory through Prayer" or "Dear God, let's giv' em Hell."

And then you substantiate your endorsement by the inane statement: "Particularly if Carlen lives up to these requirements and because he expects his assistants to do the same, we feel that he has the right to set up such requirements."

ANOTHER SENTENCE illustrates the "don't rock the administration" view of the UD: "Since all persons will be aware of the requirements, they will have ample opportunity to decide whether they still intend to come to Tech, the ones who do come should be expected to follow those standards explicitly."

This represents the UD's stagnant outlook—if everyone who came to Tech meekly abided by all the regulations it has tried to enforce, the housing standards and dorm restrictions for women would never have changed.

Whether or not the UD is more objective than the Catalyst is not important. That the Catalyst has the courage to bring up issues and viewpoints that should be discussed but are usually ignored in the UD is important.

You say the Catalyst should be restricted to newsstand sales, which "should be enough for anyone who is interested in being fair or attempting to be just." You want to have withdrawn any special privileges held by the Catalyst.

Fine. But why not be completely fair and restrict the UD to newsstand sales? It should not be allowed the special privilege of being supported by student service fees; whether the student wants to buy it or not, he is obligated.

Is this FAIR that the student is obligated to buy a paper which he may or may not want to read?

Bobbye Duncan
2412 15th St.
Apt. D



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Bread and circuses

There seems to be a great hue and cry over the land because of the banning of The Catalyst from the campus.

Several people, including the feature editor of the U.D. have bemoaned the "dictatorship" of Dr. Caskey and other Tech administrators as being out of step with the ideals of individual freedom. They have spoken of the "conservative backlash" of the "silent majority" as if it were an extra-evil conspiracy directed against the angelic forces of liberal "enlightenment" who express their views so "eloquently" in the vernacular of the restroom wall.

These people are mistaken in their definition of freedom. Freedom consists of individual

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

responsibility for one's actions and must be learned by example and supported by experience. I believe that certain rules or guidelines exist governing right and wrong, and that these rules cannot be refuted in the name of liberalism or relativism.

The popular thing among the members of the liberal element is to decry our country and society and all that we stand for. It has been free, responsible individuals who have made our country great, and not those who have confused freedom with license, and espoused a noble principle in order to further an ignoble cause.

The Catalyst, while supposedly being in existence to create interest and stimulate thought, has defeated its purpose by resorting to the bankrupt vocabulary of an immature child who has just returned from his first lesson in four letter words out behind the barn. This has resulted in the alienation of those who they most greatly desire to influence, the administrators of Texas Tech.

If this trend toward irresponsibility continues to grow in our country how long will it be until we hear demands arise for "bread and circuses"?

Joe D. Armstrong
Box 4623 Tech Station

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'Way Out West' radiates success

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Professionalism and amateurism are on stage at the Lab Theater with the two short productions of "Way Out West" and "The Crosspatch," the dance and drama sections of Operation MADD.

MADD is the federally and locally financed project that seeks to extend the facilities of

the university into the city through the utilization of touring college companies. The troupes visit area high schools and present programs in music, art, drama and dance.

The dance section this year, as choreographed by Janet Watson Kerr, is a perfectly timed ensemble work based on Western character dances mixed with ballet movement and simple rowdiness.

It is very successful. Expansive gestures, exuberant dancers, brightly colored leotards and even pratfalls evoke a spirit not only of the West but also of fun.

A highlight is the dramatic pas de deux performed by Troy West and Margaret Whiteley. Even at moments of basic expression, the restraint and tension of dance discipline are evident.

Mrs. Kerr has combined a series of episodes in which some aspect of the West is explored. There is an extraordinarily staged section near the end of the 20-minute piece, accompanied by the howlings of echo-chambered music, a beautifully lighted, though rather theatrical piece.

An effective staging is generated when this spooky segment is suddenly, dramatically transitioned into the finale, a reprise of the flashy beginning.

The individual dancers are enthusiastic, the single best quality of the ballet. Gabrielle Jakobsmeier looks as if she were made to play the cowgirl in Agnes DeMille's "Rodeo."

Donna Henderson has a hell of a good time doing whatever she does. We also note Miss Whiteley's sharp, tight technique and Beckie Horst's stage personality plus.

It's a fine high school piece, but on a university state it's low farce, and seldom successful.

The professionalism of the dance, though, is not matched by the amateurism low comedy of the succeeding "The Crosspatch," adapted from Chekhov by speech professor Larry Randolph.

"The Crosspatch" succeeds when it does because of Glen Thomason's rant - and - rave performance, a role in which he screams so much that it's a wonder that his voice has lasted this long.

Thomason also has great timing, essential for a comic character actor, and his transitions in mood are as rapid as prairie fire.

It's a bravura physical performance because his part is written with gusto and outshines the two female roles in the play.

Trudie Marchbanks does not fare as well, but only because her role is not as good. She is a good actress, and is stuck in a rather sketchily and strangely written part.

Ginger Tongate, finally, is cast as the housekeeper, and is often properly hysterical. But her Western accent occasionally borders on the Swedish.



MADD HOMBRE—Angered Glen Thomason makes an impassioned plea for widowed Trudie Marchbanks to either marry or shoot him in Operation

MADD's drama section, "The Crosspatch," which ended its four-day run last night at the Lab Theater with the dance section's "Way Out West."

Medical school gets new head

(continued from page 1)

Argonne, Ill., 1965-69; consultant in ophthalmology, Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City 1965-present; research consultant in ophthalmology, Biology and Medicine Research Division, Argonne National Laboratory 1966-67; consultant in ophthalmology to U.S. Public Health Service as member of Neurological and Sensory Diseases Service as Project Review Panel, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 1967-70; staff consultant for biology and medicine to the President, Argonne Universities Association, Chicago 1967-68; and ophthalmological member, Board of Scientific Review, Compendium of Human Responses to the Aerospace Environment, NASA, 1967-68.

Honors and awards include: University of Wisconsin; Pre-Clinical Medical Honor Society (Sigma Sigma) University of Wisconsin; Medical Honor Society (Alpha Omega Alpha), University of Wisconsin; Gold Medallion Award for Distinguished Achievement in Ophthalmology, Missouri Ophthalmological Society; award of appreciation for distinguished and meritorious service as head of Department of Ophthalmology and founding director of the Lions Eye Tissue Bank of the University of Missouri 1960-67; Missouri Lions Club; and honor award in ophthalmology for distinguished service in Education, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Buesseler holds membership in the following professional societies: Missouri State Medical Association; American Medical Association; Missouri Ophthalmological Society, Inc. (founder, incorporator, president and past secretary-treasurer); American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology (chairman, committee on Allied Health Personnel in Ophthalmology); American College of Surgeons; Association for Research in Ophthalmology; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Southern Medical Association; Association of American Colleges; American Association of University Professors; Association of Military Surgeons of the United States; American Academy of

Political and Social Science; Aerospace Medical Association; and co-founder, incorporator, member of board of directors and chairman of By-Laws Committee of the Joint Commission on Allied Health Personnel in Ophthalmology, Inc.

Among Buesseler's exhibits are: "Techniques of Eye Tissue Collection, Processing Long-Term Preservation," American College of Surgeons, October 1960; "Eye Tissue Collection, Processing and Distributing in Missouri," Missouri State Medical Association April 1965; "Uses of Preserved Sclera in Ophthalmic Surgery," American College of Surgeons, October 1965;

"Surgical Uses of Preserved Sclera," American Medical Association, June 1966; and "Preserved Sclera in Ocular Surgery," American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, October 1966; and a motion picture, "From Darkness into Day; The Story of the Eye Tissue Bank of the University of Missouri," 1965.

The new head of the Tech Medical Center and School of Medicine lists among his publications: "The Effect of Low Voltage Roentgen Rays on the Normal and Vascularized Cornea of the Rabbit"; "Adrenocorticotropic Hormone and Cortisone in Ocular Disorders"; "Low Temperature Crystallography of Bovine Vitreous"; "Iridopathy and Retinopathy Produced with Deoxycorticosterone Acetate in the Rat"; "Glaucoma Detection: A Problem for General Medicine"; "The Preservation and Banking of Eye Tissue as Conducted at the University of Missouri"; "Periodic Acid-Schiff Staining of Retinal Whole Mounts"; "Chronic Dacryocystomycolitis Due to Candida Parakrusei"; "Effects of Alloxan Diabetes and Steroid Hypertension on Retinal Vasculature"; "Ophthalmic Radiology: Diagnosis"; "Intensive Two-Day Teaching Program in Ophthalmology"; "Medical Aspects of an Orbiting Research Laboratory"; "Experimental and Clinical Studies of Glycerin Preserved Scleral Homografts"; "Grafts with Preserved Sclera: Experimental and Clinical Evaluation"; and "Medicare Administrative Alternatives, Prospects and Trends."

Top court bars punitive induction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Local draft boards were barred Monday by the Supreme Court from speeding the induction of Vietnam war protesters.

The only punishment Selective Service law provides is prosecution for resisting induction, said Justice William O. Douglas in a 5-3 decision.

The law, he said, does not give the Selective Service System "free-wheeling authority to ride herd on the registrants using immediate induction as a disciplinary or vindictive measure."

The ruling rejected the Justice Department's twin contentions that the regulations were not being used to punish and that they should be available to correct violations of draft law.

"If federal or state laws are violated by registrants, they can be prosecuted," Douglas said. "If induction is to be substituted for these prosecutions, a vast rewriting of the act is needed."

The justice added: "The power under the regulations to declare a registrant 'delinquent' has no statutory standard or even guidelines. The power is exercised entirely at the discretion of the local board.

"It is a broad, roving authority, a type of administrative absolutism not congenial to our lawmaking traditions."

Justice Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Potter Stewart also supported the proposition that Congress has not authorized the accelerated draft of so-called delinquents.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart voted to overturn the conviction pending before the court, but for other reasons.

The ruling left unsettled the question of whether draft boards have the power to reclassify war protesters IA (available for military service). Indications are strong, however, that this power also is in serious jeopardy.

Douglas, speaking for the majority, said they had searched Selective Service law "in vain for any clues that Congress desired the act to have tentative sanctions apart from the criminal prosecutions specifically authorized."

The ruling upsets the four-year sentence of David Earl Gutknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn., who turned in his draft card during an antiwar demonstration in Minneapolis in 1967.

New fraternity to begin colony this semester

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity accepted an invitation to begin a new chapter at Tech, said Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of student life.

The fraternity's executive director, Donald M. Johnson, accepted Tech's invitation to colonize. Several staff members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are expected at Tech soon to begin preparations for the new chapter, said Duvall.

The fraternity will not participate in Interfraternity Council (IFC) formal rush but will be permitted to rush future pledges throughout the semester. There are presently six members of Sigma Phi Epsilon on campus and these men are expected to form the nucleus for the chapter, said Duvall.

Duvall said a special committee of IFC worked throughout the fall semester evaluating materials from nearly 20 national fraternities who had expressed an interest in coming to Tech.

An objective rating system was used to evaluate these materials, said Duvall. The full Interfraternity Council voted on Dec. 3 to invite Sigma Phi Epsilon on campus.

Raider Roundup

CITIZENS BAND
Double T Citizens Band will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the Tech Union.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Tech Union. If unable to attend contact Kathy Griffin at 742-8801.

KARATE CLUB
The Tech Karate Club has scheduled an organizational meeting at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the Intramural Gym.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade for Christ will have the weekly meeting and discussion at 5:06 30th at 7:30 Thursday. For rides call 744-5907.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. A Dallas convention, spring rush, scholarship fund and most handsome man plans will be discussed.

OUTING CLUB
Tech's Outing Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building. Activities for the spring semester will be discussed.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTE
A religious institute will be conducted at Christ the King School, 4011 54th St., at 9:12 a.m. Saturday. The institute is for those interested in teaching religion or learning more about the Bible. There will be a \$1 registration fee.

WSO
WSO actives will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building. Bring \$5 dues.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 Thursday night in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
The first 1970 meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building. All civil engineering students are invited. Joe Bridgewater, president of Forrest and Cotton Engineers in Dallas will address the meeting and show slides.

FASHION BOARD
Tech's Fashion Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 358 of the

Business Administration Building. Guest speaker Quannah Hix, buyer and manager of the shoe department at Margaret's will talk present new spring styles in shoes.

School offers studies abroad for low cost

Low cost foreign study programs have been initiated by Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. The cost for tuition, fees and round trip transportation to France and Germany is \$550 for Texas residents and \$850 for non-residents. The Mexico program is also moderately priced.

The study in France is through cooperation of the University of Rennes (Ile-et-Vilaine) located 180 miles southwest of Paris.

In Germany the program is in cooperation with the University of Regensburg in Bavaria on the Danube River, north of Munich.

The summer program in Monterrey, Mexico, offers six hours credit for a six-week course.

All programs result in full credit at state-supported schools.

Applications are due by Feb. 15 for the study in France, and by March 15 for the study in Germany. Further information may be obtained through the Foreign Languages Department at Midwestern University.

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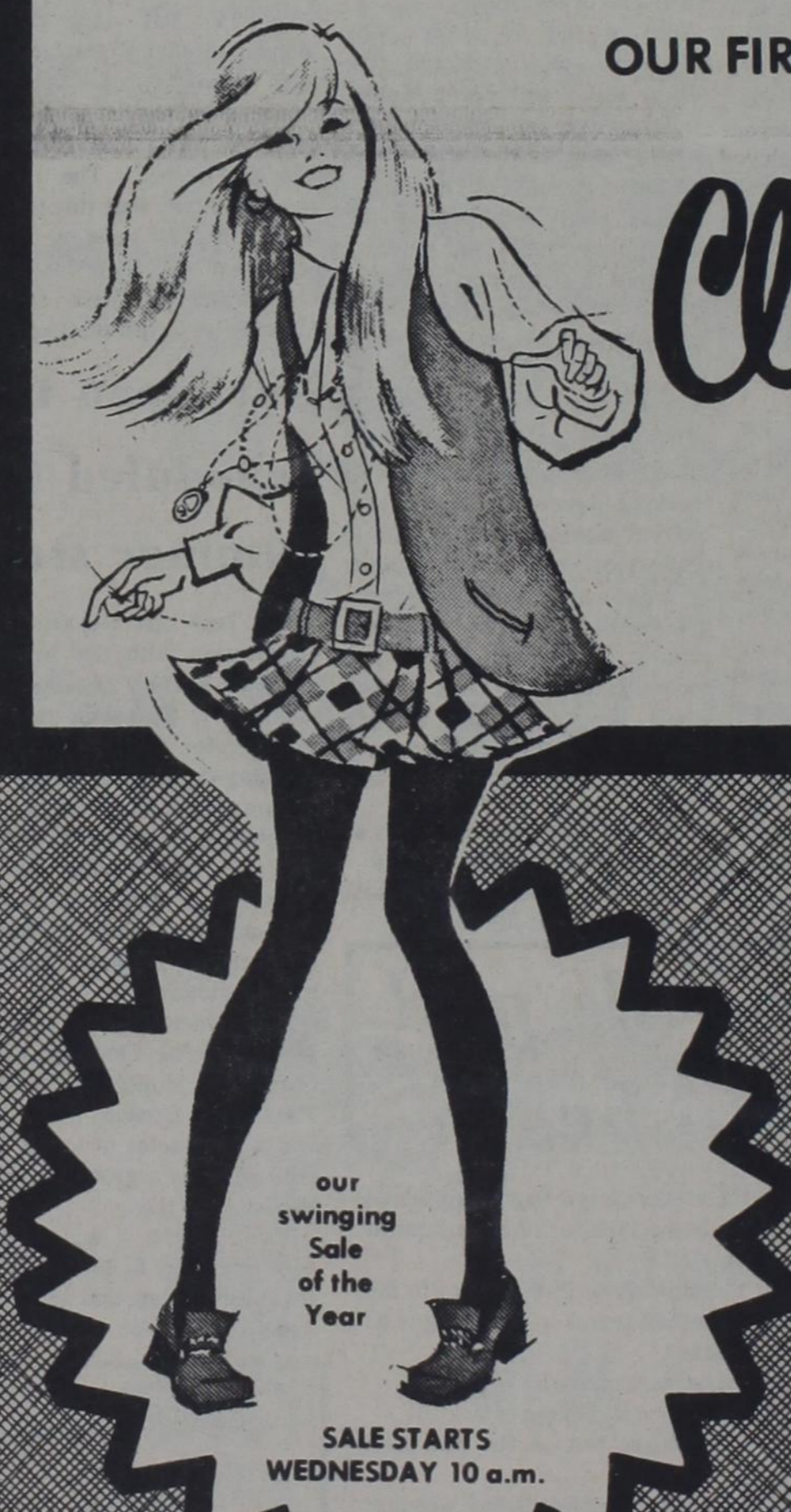
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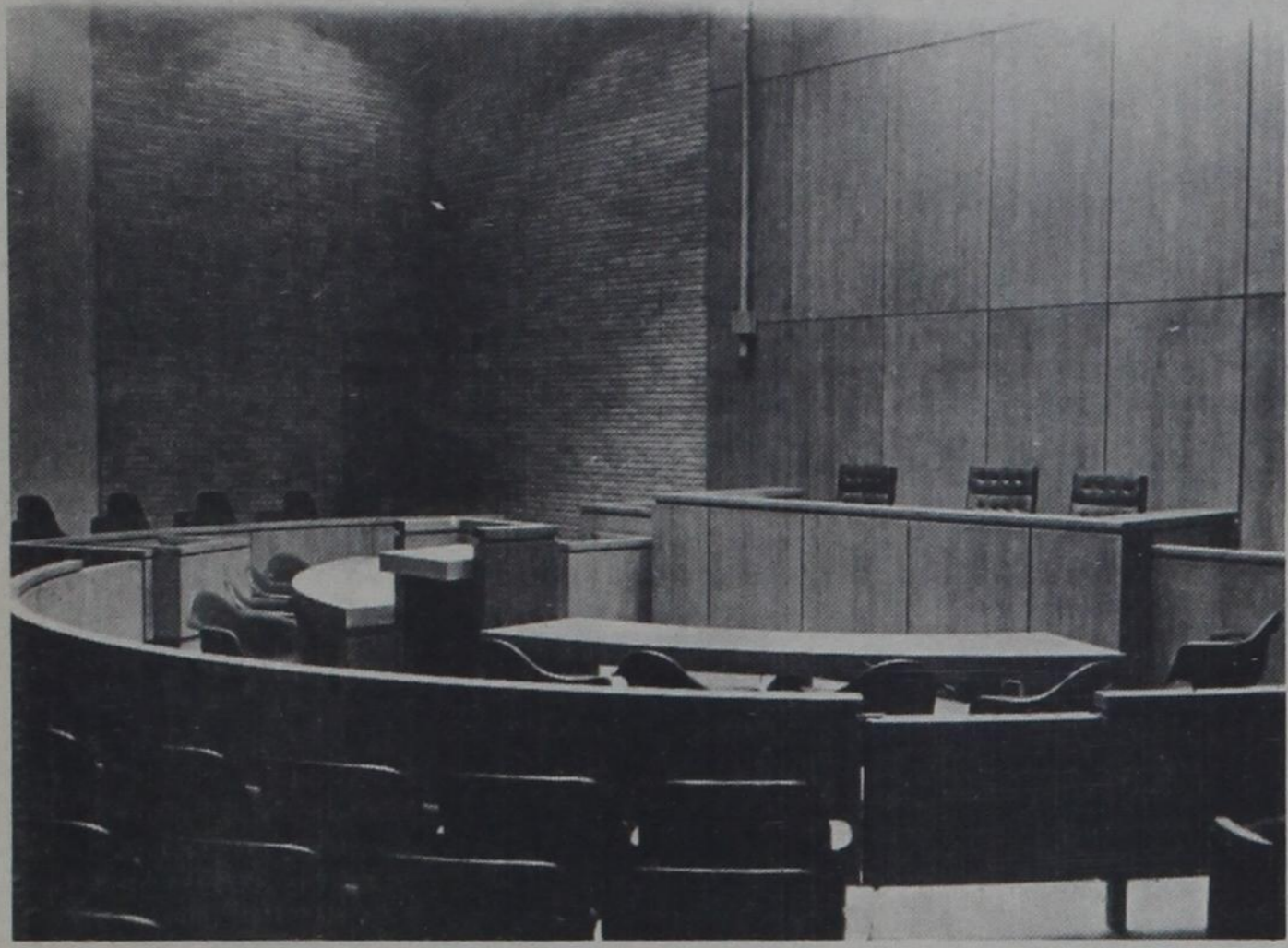
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SUMWEAR

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COURTROOM—Law students have recently begun classes in the new pueblo-shaped \$3 million School of Law at 19th St. and Indiana Ave. The building contains eight rooms for classes and seminars plus courtroom trial advocacy, library and office space. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Law School courtrooms convene at new address

The rap of the courtroom gavel will soon be heard in Tech's School of Law as it moves into its new building at 19th St. and Indiana Ave.

"THE FACULTY moved just before the Christmas holiday period," said Law Dean Richard B. Amandes. "The library was moved during the week of Jan. 5 and the students just arrived at their classes this week."

THE NEW pueblo-shaped structure was completed and

equipped before Christmas at a cost of approximately \$3 million. It contains 115,000 square feet with about 83,000 square feet devoted to actual assignable space. These figures do not include hallways, restrooms, closets and other areas not devoted to classroom activities, lectures or seminars.

INCLUDED IN the new building are eight rooms for classes and seminars plus courtroom trial advocacy, library and office space.

Hailing the building's completion will be an open house later this month for the "legal community", which includes Lubbock attorneys, their families and legal secretaries.

ALSO IN February another open house will be for faculty, staff and their families. Concluding the grand opening of the new law school will be a formal dedication ceremony Feb. 21-23.

Sisters gain new voice in changing Catholicism

(AP)—The religious vicar's office serves as liaison between Terence Cardinal Cooke and some 8,000 sisters belonging to 101 communities of nuns.

"In the past," said Father Mescall, "sisters could honestly say they did not have the voice they should have been given. But now things have opened up very quickly in the Church, with people able to do things they couldn't in the past."

One dramatic struggle over the matter concerns the California Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters and the archbishop of Los Angeles, conservative Cardinal James McIntyre. The 500-member community of nuns revised its rules in October 1967. It switched from standard habits to skirts and blouses, allowed flexible prayer discipline instead of common chapel time, and made other changes.

The cardinal tried to veto the nuns' decisions, threatening to remove them as teachers in their scores of archdiocesan schools. Most of them quit the schools in June 1968 rather than give in. The controversy still rages, despite many appeals to the Vatican from both sides.

Fifty of the older nuns complied with Cardinal McIntyre. Of the 450 nuns who did not, some 300 say they are ready to form a new unofficial order of their own — perhaps this spring — while more than 100 have quit and about 40 others say they are about to do so.

"We have to take people as they are, and that includes bishops," an official from the Vatican, the Rev. Edward Heston, told a national meeting of mothers superior in St. Louis, in an effort to mollify their irritation over the Los Angeles case. He observed

North Viets get cargo

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who tried in vain to fly a cargo of gifts and supplies to American prisoners in North Vietnam at Christmas, said Monday he would attempt to give the cargo to North Vietnamese prisoners.

Perot said he is acting on requests from families of American prisoners of war.

KTXT treats problems

"And now your own Tech television station brings you..." Suddenly a shout from across the room rings out, "Turn the channel! I do not want to listen to a lot of boring discussions on our educational system."

Thus, another viewer misses out on the excellent programming of KTXT-TV. This irate viewer does not know that this local television station broadcasts its educational programs to closed circuit facilities on the Tech campus. He does not realize that KTXT-TV carries on Channel 5 all of the exciting new programs broadcast by the Public Broadcast Service network.

However, the local television viewer will get his chance to express his opinions. Beginning today, KTXT-TV will present its own production, "People and Problems". The program will treat Lubbock's problems of urbanization.

According to James Pearce Jr., producer-director for KTXT-TV, "People in Lubbock who are interested in their city will find these programs informative and stimulating. Viewers will be given an opportunity to participate by telephone (742-2209) or by studio appearances if desired. This new program will be aired each Tuesday with the first show scheduled for 9 p.m."

"In fact," Pearce said, "our station carries shows from 'Sesame Street' and 'Misterogers' for the very young to the 'Forsyte Saga' and 'The Advocates' for the mature viewer."

The facilities of the Tech television station are used for instructional programs. "However," said Pearce, "these programs are cabled to classrooms across the campus and are seen only on campus." During class hours, 37 classroom presentations are made via closed circuit sets. This process enables over 5,000 students to hear three professors.

The most highly acclaimed show of the season is the network's "Sesame Street", which is geared to the "forgotten 12 million" viewers — the preschoolers, ages three to five. KTXT-TV airs this program Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.

A number of favorable comments have been made toward the production of "Sesame Street". The "Today" show observed that this program is the "Hottest show on daytime television."

According to Rick DuBrow, United Press International's TV

European tour scheduled for summer study

The Tech Art Department in cooperation with the American International Academy is planning a European tour this summer for those interested in studying the art, civilization and cultures of classical Europe.

Robert Dawson, area counselor for AIA, will discuss the tour tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in X 56. Dawson will explain all details of the trip and show slides of previous tours.

The itinerary for the tour includes Rome, Florence, Venice, Munich, Montreux-Lausanne, Paris and London. Mrs. Edna Glenn, instructor of art at Tech, will serve as a group advisor on the six-week trip.

The trip will cost approximately \$1,000 and is open to anyone interested in a study course of this type.

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reviewer, "This gentle, witty series has the sound and feel of people who know and love children and not those whose idea is to exploit them."

In further acclamation, Norman Mark, of the Chicago Daily News, stated, "If anyone had told me that my 35-pound, 36-inch dynamo would sit still for more than five minutes, I would have challenged him to prove it. 'Sesame Street' did it."

Also commenting favorably on "Sesame Street's" popularity have been the TV Guide, Time magazine, The Wall Street Journal, Texas School, published by the Texas State Teachers Association; the Texas Methodist newspaper, the New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, The Chicago Daily News and the Washington, D.C., Evening Star. "Misterogers' Neighborhood" has also gained popularity. Look magazine's Dec. 2 issue lauded Fred Rogers for his mystical rapport with the younger set. They devoted an article to "Misterogers" entitled "TV's Misterogers: Quality Clicks with

Professor starts courses, research

Dr. Charles W. Shoppee, Welch Foundation professor, will begin his teaching and research at Tech this semester with a graduate lecture course in chemistry and research in steroid chemistry and reactive mechanisms.

Shoppee was chosen to be the first to head the Welch Foundation's program of chemistry development at Tech.

The Welch Foundation is a non-profit organization established in the early 1950's by the will of the late Alonzo Welch. At the time of his death, he left \$22 million to chemistry.

The Foundation, which has been developing chemistry in Texas universities for 15 years, has made a \$1 million endowment to Tech. Shoppee said projects will be undertaken to substantiate the new and fundamental theoretical principles, termed Hoffmann-Woodard rules.

"Chemistry is becoming more unified and boundaries between the various adjectival kinds of chemistry (analytical, physical, organic, inorganic, biochemical

Kids". Says Look, "The hub of Misterogers' Neighborhood is the dignity of the small."

Not all of the programs aired are for the young. The network's series, "Forsyte Saga", has been called by William Murchison in the Dallas Times-Herald "perhaps the best program on television. It is a first rate story with a powerful study of human

Coeds compete for 'valentine'

Local merchants will be sponsoring a February contest to find "Tech's Valentine." The sponsoring merchants will donate prizes for the winner.

These merchants are asking interested girls and organizations to bring a glossy picture and brief resume of their entrant to room 102 of the Journalism Building by 11 a.m. Friday. The winner will be the entrant with the most votes cast with the sponsoring merchants.

Help your valentine win prizes donated by local merchants.

relationships. The acting is superb and the people love it."

The "Forsyte Saga" airs every Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

"Educational television stations," said Pearce, "recognize that when Julia Child does her French Chef or when the Public Broadcast Service does 'Shortcuts to Fashion' or 'Let's Lipread', they are not appealing to the greatest number of people. However, these programs are part of the service non-commercial TV should render to its community."

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Sports Comments

by Tommy Love

Greg Lowery's shooting antics against Rice the other night, 11 of 11 from the floor and 10 of 11 free throws, brought back memories of former Tech shooting great Dub Malaise. Tech has lacked a real outside shooting threat since Malaise graduated in 1966. Lowery, who hasn't started the last couple of Raider games, had failed to live up to his press clippings as an outstanding shooter hitting only about 30 percent of his shots before breaking loose against the Owls.

If Lowery continues to find the range in the upcoming conference games, Tech may materialize into a loop contender despite its lack of size. Lowery and forward Gene Knolle give the Raiders one of the best one-two punches in the league.

Clay Van Loozen, a hot shooting guard for the Raiders last season before running into scholastic trouble at mid-term, is no longer enrolled at Tech. Van Loozen, who would have been eligible to play in all the conference games this year, is reportedly playing ball at a non-SWC school. Van Loozen was the leading scorer in several games for the Raiders.

Roland Rodriguez, a Texas A&M pitching prospect, has a dim view of his future. On a baseball questionnaire at A&M when he came to the question: "Plans after graduation?", he wrote "Lottery No. 70."

With the addition of an extra game to the SWC football schedule next year I wonder if Coach Carlen or Athletic Director J.T. King has given any thought to playing Carlen's old alumni West Virginia? Just as long as they don't sign to play Mississippi State.

With the playing of the AFL and NFL Pro Bowls Saturday and Sunday the football season has finally come to an end. Starting way back in the summer with the pro exhibition games and lasting deep into January, football is rapidly becoming a game for all seasons.

Both the pro and college basketball seasons are half over without many people even noticing it due to the clamor the pro playoff games and the Super Bowl. Actually, with the long drawn-out seasons, more than just wives and sweethearts are getting fed up with football before the season ends, especially a lot of Cowboy fans I know.

Tech, who made it on the boob tube twice during gridiron season with televised games between SMU and Arkansas, will have three basketball games telecast, tops for a Southwest conference team.

This Saturday the contest between the Raiders and TCU at Fort Worth will launch the eight-game conference basketball television schedule. On Valentine's Day the Texas-Red Raider game at Lubbock will appear as will the Tech-Arkansas game at Little Rock on Feb. 21.

IM meeting slated for team athletic directors

Intramural's monthly meetings for team athletic directors are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in the Intramural Conference Room. Athletic directors of each team planning to participate in the Tech Intramural program are required to attend.

Fraternity and Residence Hall directors will meet Wednesday at 5 and 5:30 p.m., respectively. Club and Independent directors will meet at 5 and 5:30 p.m., respectively, Thursday.

THE MEETINGS are the deadline for team entries in league bowling. Rules, regulations and schedules will be determined and play will commence on Friday, Jan. 30.

Entry and roster deadlines for boxing are Jan. 22, ice hockey, Jan. 23 and badminton, table tennis and paddleball singles, Jan. 30.

Tech vies for first SWC win

The Red Raiders return to friendlier confines tonight as they host the SMU Mustangs in their second conference basketball match of the season.

Saturday night the Raiders dropped a close one to Rice in Houston 86-85 while the Mustangs edged out TCU 86-84.

Tech enters the game with a 6-5 record for the season and an 0-1 conference mark compared to SMU's 2-9 and 1-0. Baylor is currently leading the SWC with an 2-0 ledger.

IN A PRE-SEASON POLL the Mustangs were picked to finish sixth in the loop while the seers predicted Tech to come in seventh.

In the same poll Mustang guard Gene Phillips was picked to be player of the year in the league and a member of the all-SWC team.

Phillips, 6-4, 168, appears to be well on his way to both goals as he is currently averaging 29 points per game for the season, tops in the conference. Phillips copped 31 against the Horn Frogs Saturday.

Joining Phillips in the Pony starting lineup tonight will be guard Bobby Harrison, 6-2, 183; center David Miller, 6-8, 195; forward Donnie Berg, 6-5, 200; and forward Woody Taliaferro, 6-6, 195.

Harrison is the second leading scorer on the club averaging 12.7 per contest while Miller is the top rebounder, pulling down an average of 8.2 per contest.

The Raiders, who have been jumbling up their lineup all season trying to find the right combination, may have found the answer to their problem Saturday night when guard Greg Lowery broke loose and hit a fantastic 11

of 11 from the field and 10 of 11 from the free throw line for 32 points.

LOWERY, who hasn't started the last few games, gives the Raiders a good outside punch to go with forward Gene Knolle who is averaging 20 points a game for the season.

Teaming up with Lowery, 6-2, 175, and Knolle, 6-4, 180, in the starting lineup for Tech will be guard Steve Williams, 6-1, 165; forward Steve Hardin, 6-5, 190; and center Jerry Turner, 6-3, 200.

Knolle leads the club in rebounds with an 8.1 average for the year. Hardin is next high in the carom department with 5.7.

The game will mark the 39th meeting between the two universities in a rivalry beginning in 1944. Tech has won 16 and lost 22 in the series and stands 14-13 in SWC play. Tech's biggest margin has been 21 points (88-67 in 1961).

BIGGEST SMU margin has been 29 points (101-72 in 1957). Highest aggregate score between the two clubs was Tech's 107-89 win in 1965.

The Raiders and the Ponies have established a tradition of playing close ball games over the years. In 38 meetings, 14 times

Fox, Pierce named outstanding athletics

Denton Fox, Raider defensive halfback for the past three seasons, was selected Athlete of the Year at the 12th annual Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Awards Presentation Sunday in Amarillo.

Fox, who was named to the first team of the Look All-America squad, was also chosen the top Football player of the year in the area. Fox, who played in the Blue-Grey and Hula Bowls, credited coaches J.T. King and Gene Henderson for his steady improvement in the game.

Another Techsan honored at the presentation was Jack Pierce, a sophomore basketball-baseball player for the Raiders. Pierce

was selected the top baseball player of the year as he pitched Tech to a third place finish in the Southwest Conference.

Pierce was the pitcher of record in the Raider's 2-1 triumph over the Texas Longhorns last season. It was Tech's only victory over the eventual SWC champs.

Pierce also plays basketball at Raiderland and is on the varsity this season. He is an Amarillo Tascosa graduate.

Harry Miller, who was a candidate for the basketball head coaching job at Tech last season, was chosen Coach of the Year for all sports.

Miller directed Eastern New Mexico University to its first NAIA national title.

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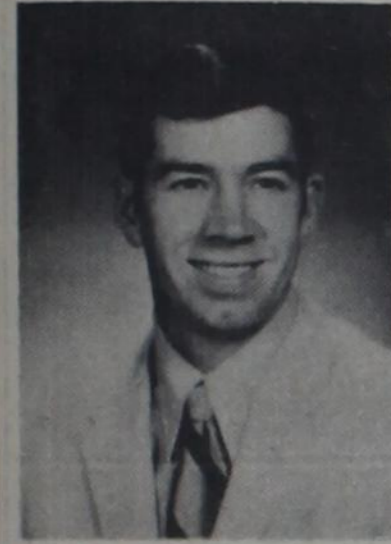
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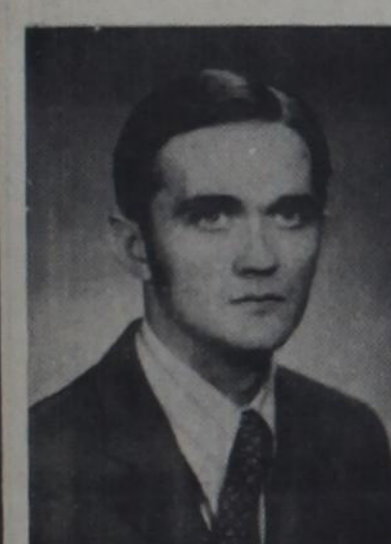
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 21 Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you.
 22 And he said unto the disciples, The days will come, when ye shall desire to see one of the days of the Son of man, and shall not see it.
 23 And they shall say to you,

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the winning margin has been five points or less and on 10 occasions the margin has been two points or less.

IN 1956 the fourth ranked Mustangs topped Tech 68-67 in the midwest regionals after the Raiders had lost their top two scorers by the three-year eligibility rule.

A year later Tech knocked off

the SWC champs, then in the top 10, by the same 68-67 score. When Tech and SMU were co-champs in 1962, the Raiders won a special playoff game, 71-67.

Last year the Ponies took both SWC games from Tech, winning 87-77 in Dallas and 84-65 in Lubbock.

The game will be aired over KFYO radio.

Raiders split four on Colorado tour

The Red Raider swim team broke even on a four day tour of Colorado winning two dual meets and dropping two.

Tech swam four straight days, Wednesday through Saturday, last week against some of the toughest competition in the area.

The Raider's first stop was at Colorado State University at Fort Collins where Tech dropped an 81-32 decision to the Rams. CSU is currently ranked seventh in the nation in swimming competition.

Ralph Hutton, who won the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle events for the Rams in the meet, won a silver medal in the Olympics in the 400 meter freestyle event.

Tech swim coach Jim McNally said that CSU was a well balanced club. "We just plain got beat by a better club," McNally said of Tech's worst defeat this year.

The diving competition was the Raider's bright light in the meet as Techsan Chris Schacht and Clay McCurley captured first and second place in one meter diving.

On Thursday the Raiders defeated the University of Colorado at Boulder by a score of 62-42. Rick Fox, in the 5,000 yard freestyle and Jim Cole, in the 200 yard individual medley, both registered wins for Tech.

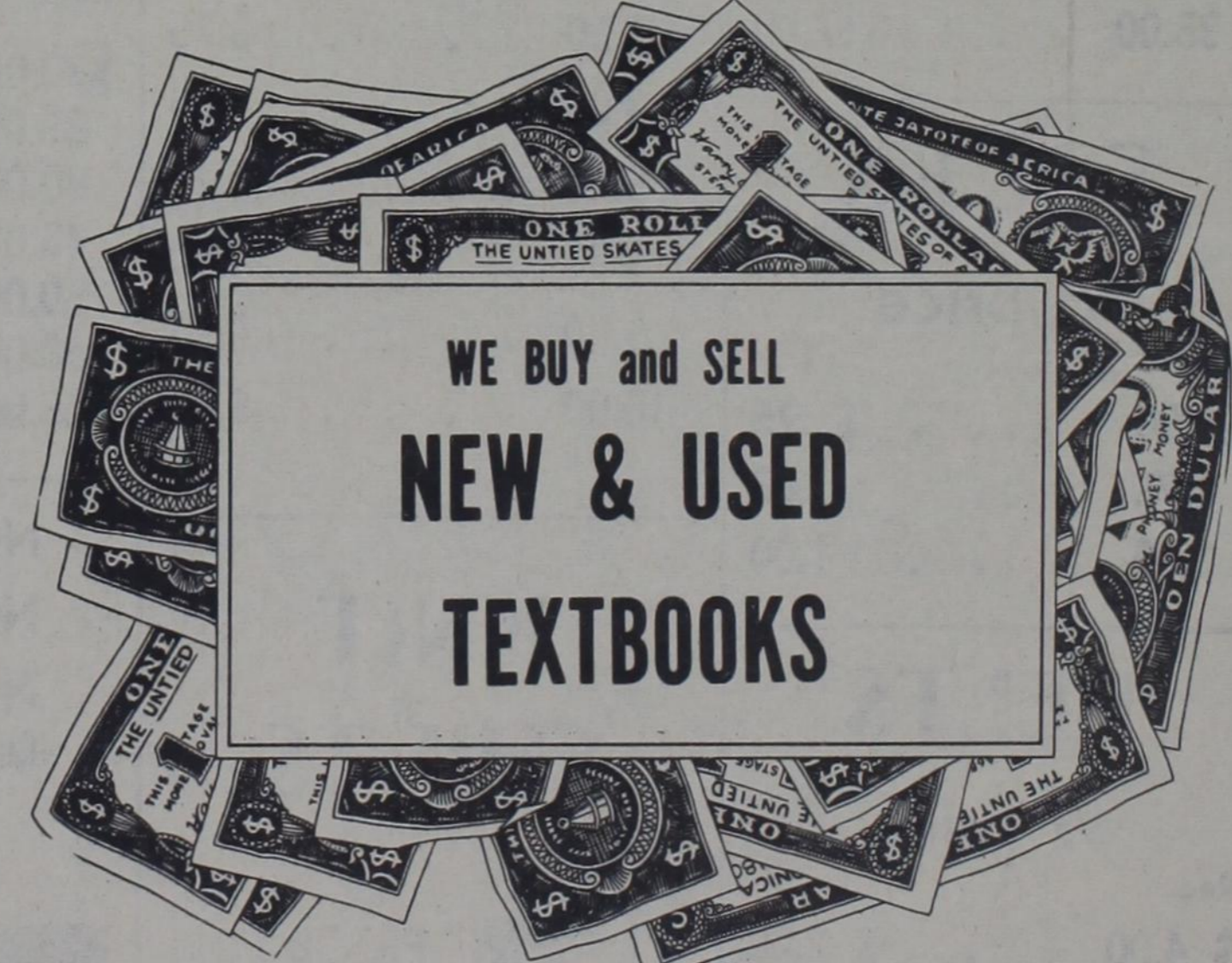
Schacht and McCurley again teamed up to take the top two spots in the one meter diving competition.

Friday the Raiders traveled to Denver where they lost a 67-46 dual meet to Denver University.

"This was the best meet of the trip," McNally said, "even though we lost. The score was tied three different times during the meet."

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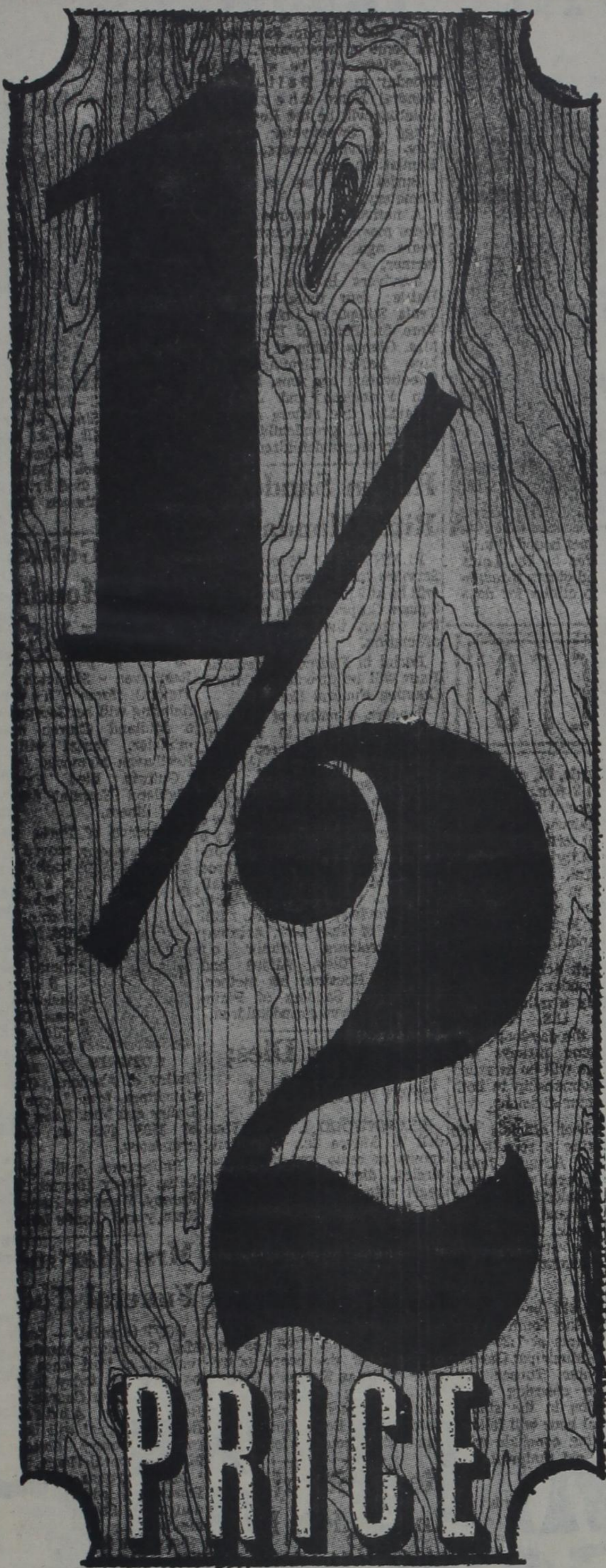
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35.00		17.50
37.50		18.75
38.00		19.00
40.00		20.00
45.00		22.50
50.00		25.00
60.00		30.00
65.00		32.50
70.00		35.00
100.00		50.00
125.00		62.50

SUITS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$60.00		\$30.00
65.00		32.50
70.00		35.00
75.00		37.50
80.00		40.00
85.00		42.50
90.00		45.00
95.00		47.50
100.00		50.00
110.00		55.00
120.00		60.00
130.00		65.00

SUEDE COATS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$85.00		\$42.50
90.00		45.00
95.00		47.50

SHOES

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$18.00		\$ 9.00
19.00		9.50
20.00		10.00
21.00		10.50
22.50		11.25
25.00		12.50
27.50		12.75
30.00		15.00
32.50		16.25

SPORT COATS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$45.00		\$22.50
50.00		25.00
55.00		27.50
60.00		30.00
65.00		32.50
70.00		35.00
75.00		37.50

BETTER SLACKS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$10.00		\$ 5.00
12.00		6.00
13.00		6.50
15.00		7.50
16.00		8.00
17.00		8.50
18.00		9.00
19.00		9.50
20.00		10.00
21.50		10.75
22.50		11.25
25.00		12.50

TIES

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$4.00		\$2.00
4.50		2.25
5.00		2.50
6.00		3.00
7.00		3.50

SWEATERS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$12.00		\$ 6.00
13.00		6.50
14.00		7.00
15.00		7.50
16.00		8.00
17.00		8.50
18.00		9.00
19.00		9.50
20.00		10.00
22.50		11.25
25.00		12.50
27.50		13.75
30.00		15.00
32.50		16.25
35.00		17.50
45.00		22.50

CASUAL SLACKS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$ 8.00		\$4.00
9.00		4.50
10.00		5.00
11.00		5.50
12.00		6.00
13.00		6.50
14.00		7.00

CORDUROY SPORT COATS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$30.00		\$15.00
35.00		17.50

SOCKS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$1.50		\$.75
1.75		.88
2.00		1.00

BELTS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$ 4.00		\$ 2.00
5.00		2.50
6.00		3.00
7.00		3.50
10.00		5.00
12.00		6.00
15.00		7.50
20.00		10.00
22.50		11.25

SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE
1/2 price

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$ 6.50		\$3.25
7.00		3.50
7.50		3.75
8.00		4.00
8.50		4.25
9.00		4.50
9.50		4.75
10.00		5.00

KNIT SHIRTS

1/2 PRICE

SHIRTS

SHORT SLEEVE

1/2 PRICE

ALL-WEATHER COATS

Reg.	1/2 price	Sale
\$30.00		\$15.00
35.00		17.50
40.00		20.00
45.00		22.50
50.00		25.00
60.00		30.00
65.00		32.50

NO LAY-A-WAYS
NO GIFT WRAPPING
NO EXCHANGES
Minimum Charge on Alterations



2422 BROADWAY