

U. N. Director Will Address Model Meet

By ARTIE SHAW
Torreador Staff Writer

Phillip Dean, director of the United Nations Information Center, has been engaged by the steering committee to speak at Texas Tech's second annual Model United Nations in April.

Dean was appointed to his U.N. post in 1961.

Before coming to the U.N., Dean was a foreign correspondent covering Washington for the London Observer.

A Greek National

The history behind Dean begins with his given name—Gerassimos Theodoros Christodoulou Svoronos-Gigantes. He was born after World War I, and is still a Greek national.

When the Germans under Hitler invaded Greece in early 1941, Dean fled to Egypt, before moving on to England, where he entered the British Royal Naval College in Dartmouth. After topping his class, Dean served in the Royal Navy during World War II.

After the war he returned to England to begin work in the field of information, serving as director of information section in the Greek Ministry of Coordination in London. In 1948 he began his journalistic career by joining the London Observer. During the Korean War he was the Observer's Korean correspondent.

After 13 months of work, he was taken prisoner by the Chinese Reds, and held for 33 months.

The book Dean wrote during the months of captivity, "Captive in Korea," appeared in British, American, Danish and Swedish editions, and was serialized in French.

Was Foreign Correspondent

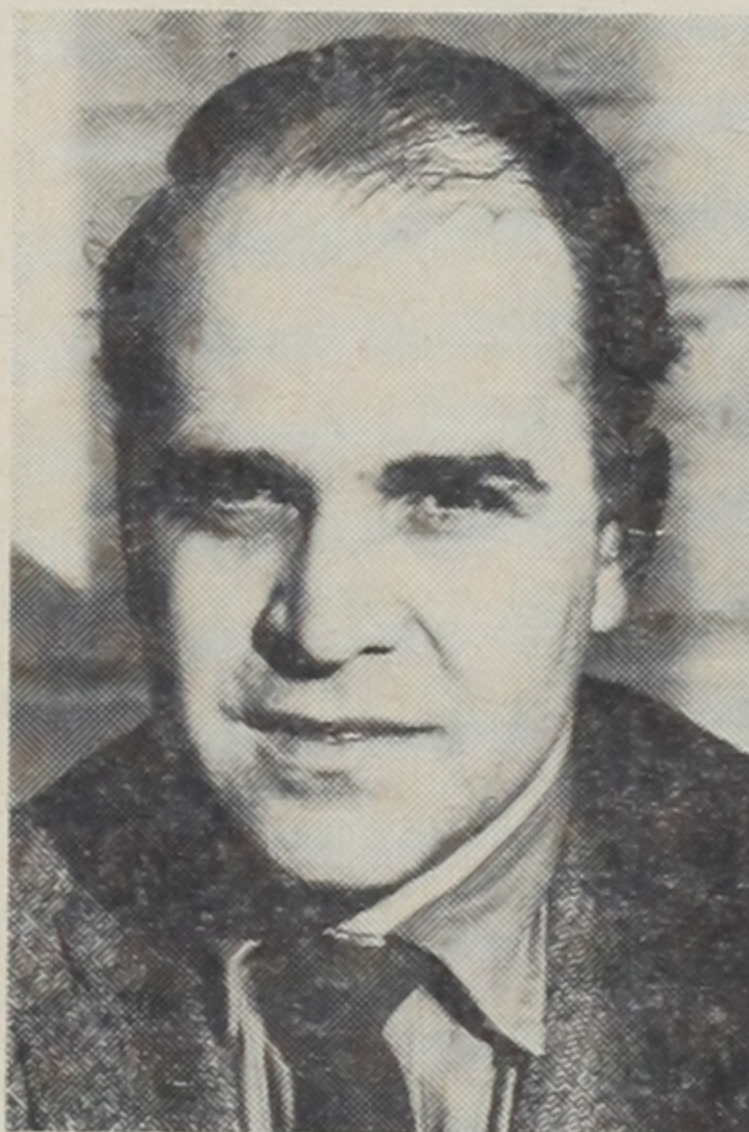
After his release from prison, Dean served the Observer in French North Africa, India and South Asia as a foreign correspondent.

In 1956 the Observer sent him to Washington, and in 1960 he became their United Nations correspondent.

Among the numerous awards Dean has received is the Bowater Award, a journalistic prize, for a series he did on Canadian identity.

While in India, Dean and his wife, the former Molly Fry of Wales, collaborated on a book called the "Childish Brides."

Dean will address the first meeting of the General Assembly of the Model United Nations at Tech.



PHILLIP DEAN

Student Goes Before Jury

AMARILLO (AP) — Russell McLarry, charged with threatening the life of President Kennedy, was here Thursday seeking to tell his story to a federal grand jury.

The jury at a late hour had not indicated whether it would hear the Arlington State College student.

McLarry, 21, arrived Wednesday night with Fort Worth attorney Arthur Lee Moore and Joe Wilson, another Arlington State student.

Secret service agents charged McLarry with threatening bodily harm to the late President before Kennedy was slain Nov. 22.

Eleven Coeds Compete For 'Playmate' Honors

Adding to the splendor of "An Evening in Paris," theme of the 1964 LA VENTANA Extravaganza, will be 11 coeds entered in the Miss Playmate contest.

Entries in this event are sponsored by male organizations, and the winner will be selected from photographs taken prior to the Extravaganza at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. All contestants will appear on stage during the program, and the winner will be announced at that time.

Miss Playmate will be featured in a special three-page colored foldout section of LA VENTANA's Playboy magazine. She will also be a guest, along with the 10 finalists in the Miss Mademoiselle contest, of Sierra Blanca, Ruidoso, for skiing between semesters.

Contestants and their sponsors are—Jane Bozeman, Alpha Delta Sigma, junior from Pecos; Carole Brashear, Double T Assn., junior from Petersburg; Vicky Dickinson, Pi Kappa Alpha, freshman from Colorado Springs, Colorado; Karen Jobe, Arnold Air Society, junior from Texas City; Donna Leland, Tyrian Rifles, freshman from Dallas.

Others are Jane Nelson, Kappa Kappa Psi, freshman from Alamogordo, N.M.; Becky Parker,

He'll Run Nothing Slow About John

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally said Thursday he will run for re-election.

Connally's announcement came at his first formal news conference since he was seriously wounded Nov. 22 in Dallas while riding in the same car with President Kennedy when the President was assassinated.

"What's wrong with right now?" Connally said after a newsman asked when he intended to announce for re-election.

Barry 'Damaging' Safety - McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara accused Sen. Barry Goldwater Thursday of damaging national security and being politically irresponsible in saying that U.S. long-range missiles are not reliable.

McNamara released a statement taking issue with assertions made by Goldwater while the Arizona senator, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was campaigning in New Hampshire.

Goldwater said cuts in defense spending proposed by President Johnson would put too much reliance on the nation's missile forces.

IBM's Aren't Reliable

Goldwater said intercontinental ballistic missiles are not reliable, adding:

"I can tell you that, and I'll probably catch hell for it."

McNamara's statement of reply was read to reporters by Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester.

It said:

"Sen. Goldwater's reported statement that the U.S. long-range missiles are not dependable is completely misleading, politically irresponsible and damaging to the national security.

"There is no information, classified or otherwise, to support the false implication that our long-

range missiles cannot be depended upon to accomplish their mission.

"The importance of the long-range missiles to the defense of this country and the evaluation of their effectiveness by our leading military authorities is indicated by the strong support given by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the missile program."

No Reaction Available

Goldwater boarded a plane to return to Washington without getting word of McNamara's statement, and no immediate reaction was available from him.

It was at a news conference in Portsmouth, N.H., that Goldwater said U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles are undependable. He said that is why he is concerned about reduction of the manned bomber fleet.

The senator described short-range missiles as reliable weapons but said the intercontinental missiles are not.

He touched on the missile question in complaining that Johnson appears to be "engaged in unilateral disarmament."

He said that was implied in Johnson's State of the Union message.

The senator, a major general in the Air Force Reserve, is a longtime congressional champion of the manned bomber.

Sunday In Austin

College Presidents To Meet

By CAROLINE ENGLISH
Torreador Copy Editor

A major step in preparation and submission of legislative appropriations for the 22 state institutions of higher education will be made with the meeting of the Council of College Presidents Sunday in Austin.

Legislative appropriations granted to state supported schools in the January 1965 session will determine Texas Tech's 1965-67 operating budget.

Three Go From Tech

Pres. R. C. Goodwin will represent Tech in the Council. Also attending will be Marshall Pennington, vice president for business affairs and chairman of the Council cost com-

mittee, and William L. Pearce, vice president of academic affairs.

This meeting will hear committee recommendations for formulas in setting up appropriations for the next biennium for state-supported colleges and universities.

Council committees and their subcommittees have been making studies in all areas of appropriations.

After hearing recommendations of these committees, the CCP will formulate its own recommendations to present to the Texas Commission of Higher Education.

Set Budget Instructions

The TCHE, in turn, will report to the Executive Budget

Office, working with the governor, and the Legislative Budget Board. These three groups will work out instructions for the state institutions to use in making requests for legislative appropriations.

Once the instructions are relayed the requests are formulated at each institution of higher learning and approved by the school's board of directors. The requests are then forwarded to the TCHE which distributes copies to the legislative and executive budget advisory groups.

After studies, the TCHE, LBE and EBO will hold hearings next fall with the college presidents before making their recommendations to the legislature.

Requests from each school, along with the recommendations of these groups, will be sent, in turn, to the appropriations committee of the House and the finance committee of the Senate.

Following hearings with representatives of each institution, both committees will make recommendations and then the requests, in the form of an appropriations bill, are passed onto the floors of both branches of the legislature for approval.

If the bills passed by the Senate and the House are not the same, the requests are sent to a joint conference committee composed of senators and representatives who agree on a single bill which is presented to both houses.

This bill must be passed in whole by the House and the Senate before it is sent to the governor who has the power to veto or pass all or parts of the appropriations bill.

Texas Tech is presently operating under a grant of \$13,843,277 approved by the legislature in 1963. The next biennium will span Sept. 1, 1965 to Aug. 31, 1967.



COST COMMITTEE — Attending a meeting of the cost committee of the Council of College Presidents at Tech Thursday were left, Bob Anderson, Comptroller of the Texas A&M system, and Lanier Cox, vice chancellor of Texas University, and Chairman Marshall L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs. —Staff Photo

'Where, Oh Where! Did My Grades Go?'

By MIKE READ
Toreador Staff Writer

It is now too late to "flunk early and avoid the rush;" the rush is on.

All through the semester the continual battle for grades has been fought — and often lost. It appears that the faculty still maintains possession of most of the grade-point treasure.

FAMILIAR LAMENT

The English major frequently turns to poetry at this time of year and produces the familiar lament:

Grades, grades, everywhere,

And all the points do flee;
Grades, grades, everywhere
Nor any "A" for me.

The math major returns to simple mathematics and discovers that:

$$(17 + 4 + 13 + 21 + 6) = 61$$

$$61/5 = 12$$

$$12 = F$$

Grades are mathematically computed in practically all cases, but the math major is not the only one who can discover his low-grade disaster. In physics — home of the original curved curve — the picture is somewhat different, and more complicated, than in mathematics. According to the Third Law of Curving:

$$(17 + 4 + 13 + 21 + 6) \frac{1}{2} = (61) \frac{1}{2}$$

$$18^e (61) \frac{1}{2} / 1^n + 4^e + 51 = ?$$

$$? = C$$

Over in the engineering school, I discovered a senior in the process of determining his present grade. Sneering at simple mathematics, he was utilizing every skill at his command to average his pitiful handful of points. If polar graphing wouldn't produce the answer, maybe logarithmic graphing would hold the key. His charts were truly works of great beauty. Turning to his slide rule, it took him only two hours to discover that he might barely have a "D."

SORTA SMALL?

One budding biologist announced the astounding discovery that his grades were more microscopic than a mitochondrion—whatever that is.

The dismal scenes in the sciences were beginning to become depressing; so a search was made in other fields. The picture was still

dark. Pity must be shown for the poor student of German who learned that a daily "Ich weiss nicht" translates into a semester-wide "Ich weiss überhaupt nichts"—which is either a "D" or an "F" if the instructor is in a generous mood.

A neophyte philosopher expounded on Aristotle and Descartes for an hour and concluded that "in all probability, there is perhaps not too much evidence to support any much evidence to support any great amount of unrestrained optimism" about his grade.

An education major—poor soul—was forced to admit that, even in education, he was commencing to discern that his "antecedent experiential environment had in no way prepared him for the rigors of adding to his cognitive attitudinal value system." I'm not sure, but I think he meant that he was flunking.

It is rumored that one student discovered that a computer can be programmed—and in only three weeks—to verify in 1.003 seconds that he had an "F" in all but one of his courses.

SHAKESPEARE NO HELP

A drama major proposed that "To fail, or not to fail—that is the question." He then answered in the affirmative—"to fail."

Khayyam wrote:

The Worldly Hope men set
their Hearts upon

Turns Ashes—or it prospers;
and anon,

Like Snow upon the Desert's
dusty Face,

Lighting a little hour or two—
is gone.

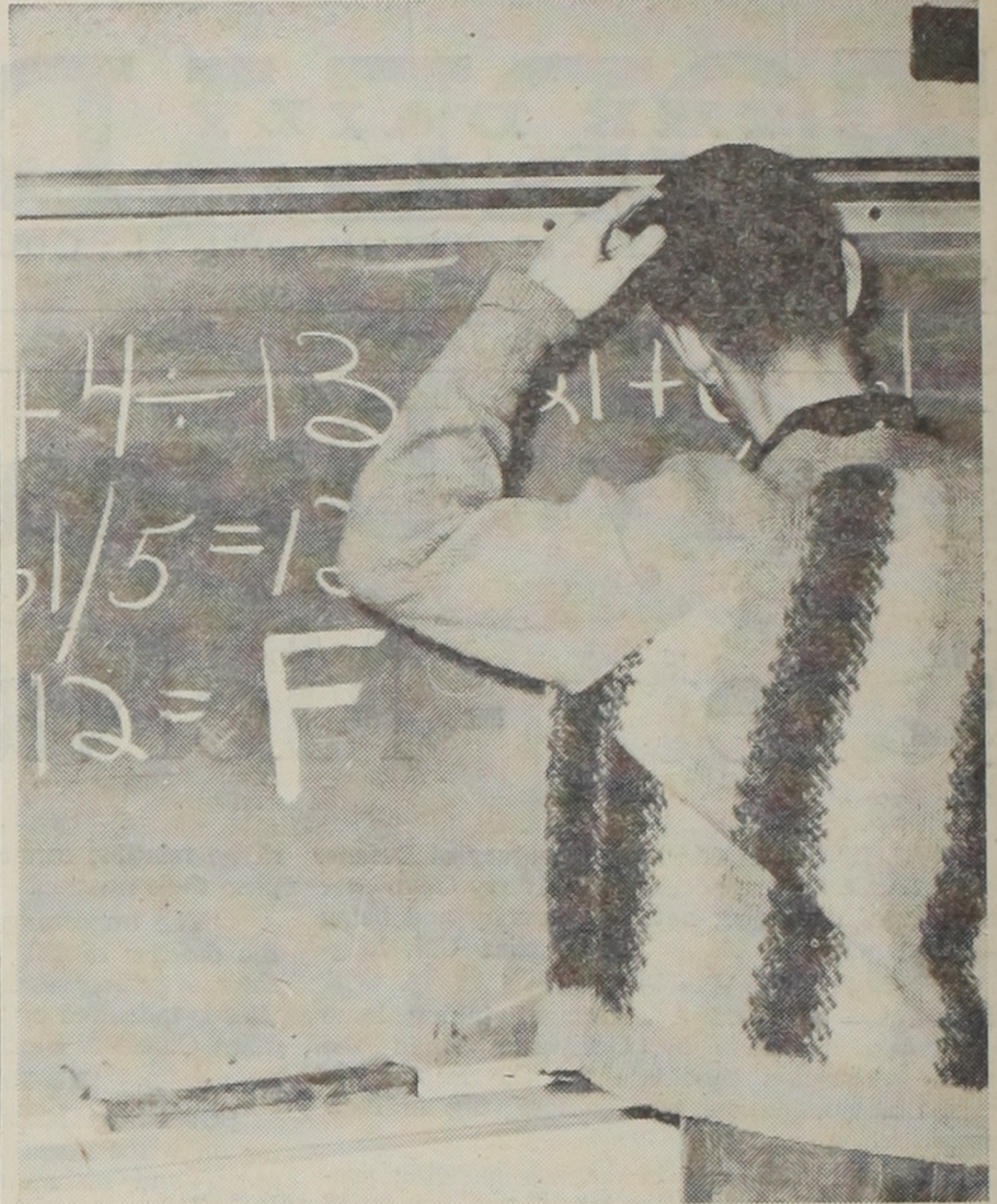
I had my heart set on the Dean's Honor Roll, and the dream has turned to ashes. My one ambition in life is an "A" in a government course under a particular instructor, and I am often comforted by his kind words; you may be comforted too after 15 weeks of 45-hour days and 45-point grades.

"This, too, will pass — though you may not."

Tonahill Asks Venue Change

JASPER, Tex. (AP) — An attorney for Jack Ruby, charged with murdering the man accused of slaying President John F. Kennedy, said Thursday he will ask that the murder trial be outside Dallas.

The lawyer, J. H. Tonahill of Jasper, said the motion for a change of site will be made about Jan. 20 when a bond hearing for Ruby will be held in Dallas.



FIGURES AND FRUSTRATION — No matter what pains this Tech student takes in calculating his final average, he always seems to come up with "F" for an answer. Unfortunately, many other students are having the same difficulty this time of year.

—Staff Photo

IFPC Prints Newsletter Sent To National Conclave

The Interfraternity Pledge Council is composing a newsletter to be sent to members of the Interfraternity Council.

THE LETTER, to be published each semester, permits members of the conference to air problems and questions facing their individual chapters.

All questions received by the local IFPC from member chapters will be printed in the newsletter which will be distributed to members in 14 states and Canada. Solutions and advice will not be published but the letter will be forwarded to the chapter concerned.

THE FIRST publication of the newsletter will be completed this semester and will pertain to the location of the first conference meeting, which will be in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The development of the newsletter is one of several major projects undertaken by the newly established IFPC.

The IFPC recently received a letter of commendation from R. C. Janeway, Texas Tech librarian, for the assistance the group gave in moving books.

JANEWAY SAID, "I wish to convey my appreciation to the IFPC for the good work done Saturday. Moving the books and shelving from the basement to the fourth floor would have required several weeks and would have cost several hundred dollars by normal means. The men did an excellent job while minimizing the disturbance of normal library use."

Old Glory Defies Rule In Panama

BALBOA, (AP)—U. S. Students are defiantly raising American flags at half a dozen schools in the Canal Zone despite an order against the displays.

Gov. Robert J. Fleming Jr. of the Canal Zone appealed to U. S. residents Wednesday to abide by an agreement with Panama calling for joint displays of U. S. and Panamanian flags in the zone.

The old flag-raising issue took a reverse twist Tuesday when several hundred American students ceremoniously raised the Stars and Stripes in front of Balboa High School.

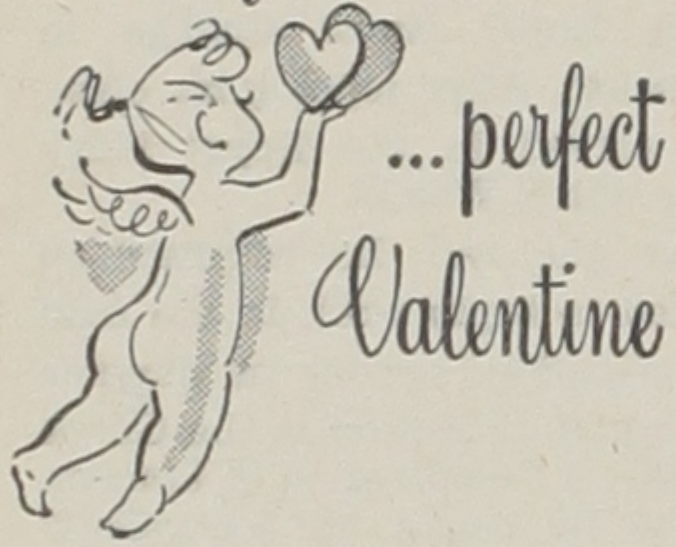
Canal Zone officials lowered the flag, enforcing Fleming's Dec. 31 directive specifying joint display of U. S. and Panamanian flags at 16 locations but no flags in front of the schools.

After the officials left, the students again raised the flag. The movement spread to other schools.

Fleming's order carried out a January 1963 agreement with Panama under which the United States recognized Panama's titular sovereignty over the U. S.-controlled Canal Zone.

The agreement appeared to end a touchy dispute during which Panamanian students invaded the zone and raised their country's flag.

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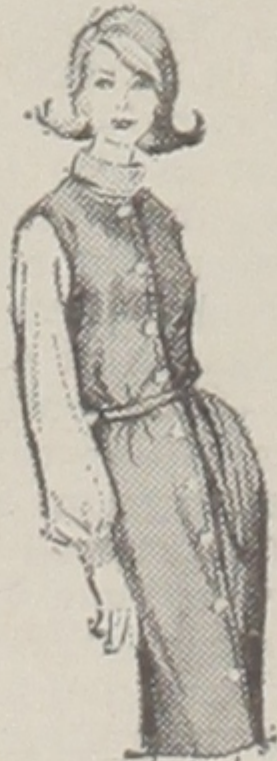
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METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—6 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.

DR. J. HOWARD CRAWFORD, PREACHING

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Campus Briefs . . .

● Eco Society Plans Event

Jack Gauling, vice president of Lubbock National Bank, met with the Economics and Finance Society in a regular meeting to discuss plans for the forthcoming Mortgage Bankers Day at Texas Tech.

The group, in a meeting Jan. 8, named Tommy Richardson, Lubbock senior, chairman of the Coordinating Committee. Richardson will work with Gauling, who is also president of the Lubbock Mortgage Bankers Assn., to insure the success of the event.

Mortgage Bankers Day is tentatively set for early April.

The next meeting of the Economics and Finance Society will be Feb. 5, and further plans will be discussed at that time.

● Last Chance For Refund

Today is the last day for students moving out of dorms and not returning to Tech for the spring semester to notify the Office of Room Reservations.

Room deposits will not be returned if the office is not notified, according to H. L. Burgess, supervisor of room reservations.

● Curriculum Talks Slated

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Commission on Higher Education said Thursday it will consider Monday establishment of programs at new state senior colleges in Edinburg and San Angelo.

The commission will adopt proposals defining the role and scope of Pan American College and Angelo State College. Both join the state system next year.

The commission also will consider requests for new programs at several of the state's 20 senior colleges.

● Stomp Set Here Today

Hoyle Nix and his Western band will be featured at the Texas Tech Rodeo Assn. Western dance in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum from 8-11 p.m. today.

Tickets for the dance, sponsored jointly by the Rodeo Assn. and

Tech Union, will be on sale in the Union lobby through today and at the door.

Tickets are \$1.25 a person, plus one student identification card per couple. Identification cards from South Plains Junior College in Levelland, Lubbock Christian College and Tech will be accepted.

Western dress will be acceptable according to Mary Wilson, Association reporter.

● Theologian To Speak

Dr. Louis Evans Sr., named by Life magazine as one of America's top ten religious leaders, will lecture on home and family life Sunday through Thursday at Second Baptist Church.

The Presbyterian minister will speak on "Are You Fit to Be Tied," at the 7 p.m. Sunday evening service.

The topic has proven especially popular with college young people, Evans' associates report.

Dr. Evans will speak at Second Baptist's three regular worship hours Sunday. His lecture series Monday through Thursday will be at 7:30 p.m. Second Baptist is at 5300 Elgin, adjacent to Monterey Center.

SERVICEMEN WOUNDED

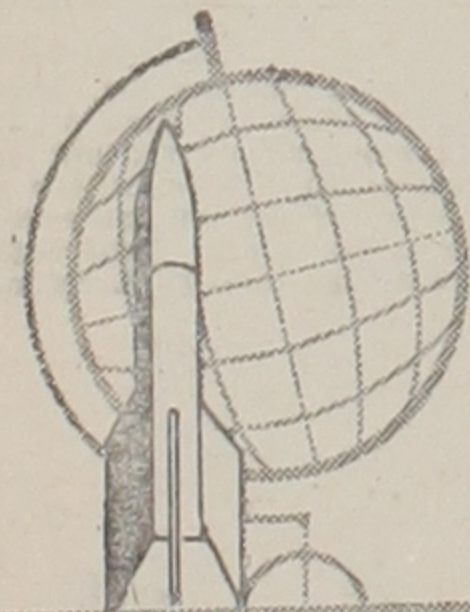
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A terrorist bomb in a Saigon bar wounded four U. S. servicemen and killed a Vietnamese man and child last night. It was the first terror bombing in Saigon in several weeks that has resulted in casualties. Communists are presumed to be responsible.

Hay Fever Miseries?



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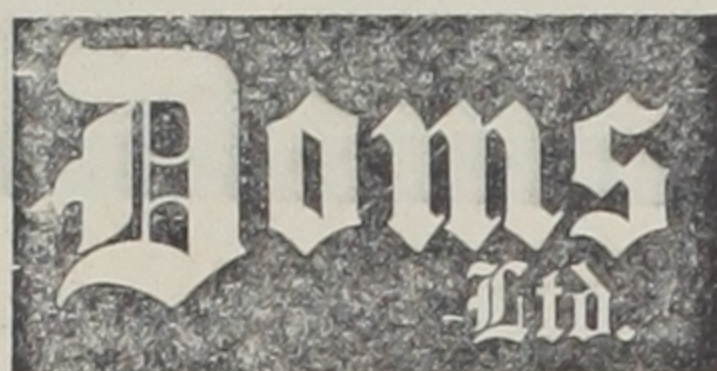
"ON THE CAMPUS"

ROTC Ball Recalls 'Days Of Chivalry'

"The Days of Chivalry" will come to life on Tech campus Wednesday at the annual Army ROTC Military Ball.

Following the "chivalry" theme, the ball will feature the music of Marc Anthony and his band. Decorations will create a medieval atmosphere with

replicas of ancient weapons and utensils, changing the Union Ballroom into the main chamber of a medieval castle.



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TABLE LOT, cardigan and slip-overs.

were \$7.95 to \$25.00

1/2 price

OUTERWEAR

JACKETS and COAT styles, broken sizes.

were \$22.95, \$25.00, \$29.95

RAINCOATS, black or natural.

were \$19.95 and 25.00

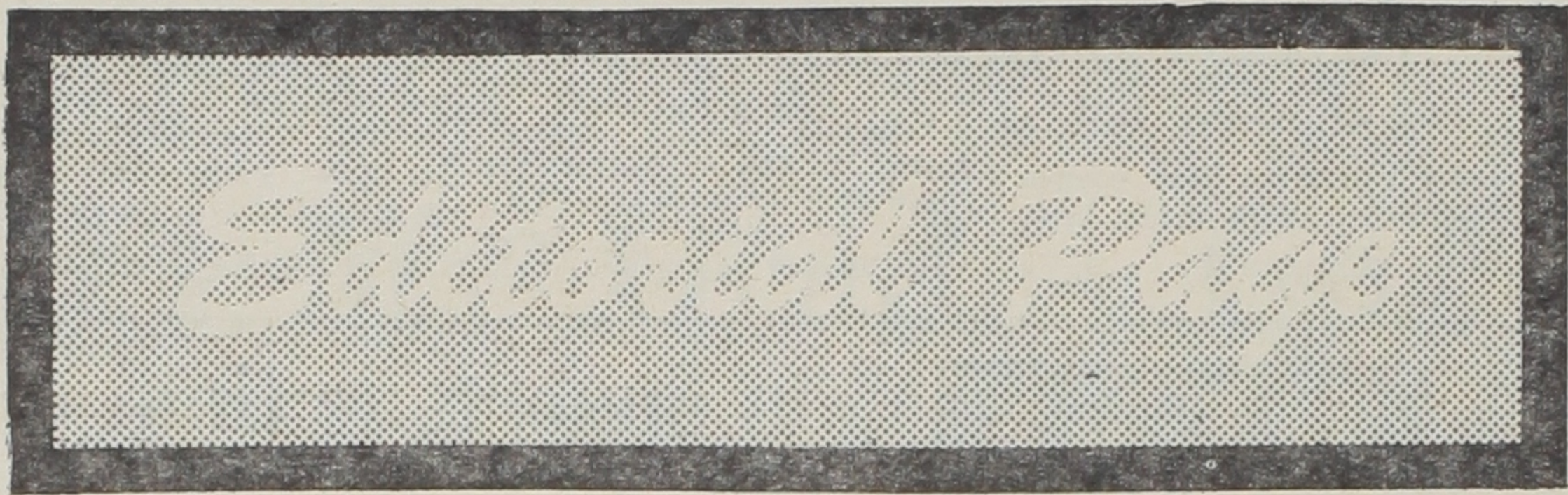
1/2 price

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ENTIRE STOCK of sport shirts, plaids, checks, figures.

were \$4.95 to \$10.95

1/2 price



—Oldest Is 35—

LBJ Name-Tag Fad Picks Up New Speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent count shows 52 children have been named after President Lyndon B. Johnson.

That's the number he knows about. There probably have been others of the known total, 48 are boys, four are girls. Thirty-seven are Texas youngsters.

Four of the President's namesakes are children of members of the White House staff. One is 8-year-old Lyndon A. Jenkins. His daddy, Walter Jenkins (Wichita Falls), long has been Johnson's top administrative assistant. Other aides who have named children after their boss are Cliff Carter, Bess Ables and Jack Valenti.

BEFORE PRESIDENCY

All 52 of the Lyndons and Lyndas who now can boast of being named for a president of the United States, actually were so christened before the Texan became the nation's chief executive last Nov. 22 after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The youngest of the lot, about two months old now, is Lynda Valenti. Her father, a former Houston public relations man, is an advisor to the President. Her mother, the former Mary Margaret Wiley, was secretary to Johnson for years.

Now that the boss of the LBJ ranch is also boss at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, it's likely many more babies will bear the names of Lyndon or Lynda.

CALVES REWARD

A few, whose parents have been close to the Johnsons, were given prized calves out of the LBJ herd.

The first in the list of 52 is now 35 years old. He's Lyndon Keele, born Nov. 3, 1928, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keele of Clyde, Tex., that was before Johnson had come to Washington as a secretary to the late Rep. Richard Kleberg, a part owner of the famed King Ranch.

One of the earlier namesakes is now in the Marine Corps, Lance Cpl. Lyndon O. Hare, son of Mrs. Edward W. Hare of Cave Junction, Ore. A few months ago, while stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C., he came to Washington and called at the then Vice President Johnson's office. He found a baby picture of himself on the wall, along with pictures of other Johnson namesakes.

PICTURES REMOVED

For the last three years the pictures decorated one wall in the fifth floor reception room of the vice presidential suite in the New Senate Office Building. On New Year's Day, as a part of the process of moving Johnson's files and belongings to the White House and the nearby Executive Office (Old State) Building, the photographs were taken down and boxed. The movers apparently saved the pictures for the last truck load.

In the abruptness of the change in the White House there were a lot of other matters with priority. The decision as to where the pictures now will hang didn't have to be reached immediately.

"After all," a White House aide said, hopefully prophetic, "in selecting a room and wall, we may consider the possibility of a lot of additional photographs in the years ahead."

On Campaign Tactics

Barry Misses Boat

Presidential campaigning vs. national security.

This probably would seem like a ridiculous, hypothetical case in most instances, since normally a presidential hopeful would want our country to have strong national security.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater has stepped out of bounds in campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination by saying the United States' long-range missiles aren't reliable.

Perhaps hard-fought political campaigning serves as a good check on our government's policies, but neither Sen. Goldwater or any other political aspirant should endanger our country for his own personal gains.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara accused Goldwater Thursday of damaging national security and being politically irresponsible.

It's only logical that the Arizona senator is not attempting to jeopardize the U. S. But he should recheck his thoughts before blasting the Johnson administration. In attacking President Johnson, in some instances, Goldwater is endangering our country.

If the Arizona senator is the best man for the Republican presidential candidacy, he doesn't have to implant fear and skepticism of national defense in the minds of Americans to win the nomination.

Let us hope the period of presidential campaigning will not be hazardous to our country.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

— Letters To Editor —

Editor:

I was fearful that the Christmas vacation might have mellowed your journalistic ardor, but a glance at the editorial page of today's (Tuesday's) Toreador assured me that you had lost none of your zeal.

THE PRESENCE OF one of your usual unimaginative anticonservative vilifications indicate your usual contemptible estimate of the mental capacities of your readers. Constructed as it was of implications, half-facts, and outright prejudices, your criticism of Senator Goldwater is an insult to the intelligence of any but the least competent.

Now that Senator Goldwater has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination, I expect you will feel justified in constantly parroting to your readers about the unalloyed and unassail-

able virtues of the New Frontier and the black degeneracy of conservatism.

However, please spare us any editorially concocted heroic myths about the accomplishments of the present administration, or any doleful tales about an imagined 19th Century mentality being an essential trait of the "Arizona blow-hard."

WHAT ABOUT THE little slogan which you appended to the end of "In the Looking Glass:" "Goldwater '64. Hot water '65. Bread 'n water '66?" Is this some morale-preserving device, like whistling when you're afraid of the dark, or is it some immutable prophecy which came to you from across the nighted gulf as you sat and inhaled the smoke wafting from the copy of Lord Keynes' economic masterpiece burned in the light of the full moon?

Very truly yours,
Ronald H. Gore

On Legislative Matters

Supreme Court Harnesses SC Action

By STANLEY NOLEN
Toreador Copy Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on Tech's supreme court. This article explains how the court operates.)

Holding reins on the Student Council, Tech's supreme court has power to whip the legislative branch back within lines established by the constitution.

But, the Student Council president and members of the legislative branch select the harness. Each fall representatives from the different schools are chosen to the high court.

The court has jurisdiction over legislation passed, cases where constitutional provisions have been violated and election disputes.

Not only can John P. Student complain about Student Council actions, but by the constitution he is entitled to defense. This is guaranteed by the pre-law club, Tech's own brand of public defenders. Like true defenders, this counsel is not forced upon the plaintiff. He may provide his own defense.

Step one in filing a complaint with the supreme court is to prepare a brief (in this case a business letter stating the grounds for court jurisdiction, the grievance and the arguments.) Two copies of the complaint should be mailed to the court—one of which will be given to the respondent (defendant).

A trial date will be set, allowing the respondent time to prepare his answer in writing. Failure to reply by the respondent will result in default judgment.

A simple majority concurrence of court members is binding on all parties.

Among rules governing justices are those which (1) forbid him to discuss pending decisions, (2) keep him from sitting in judgment if he has a special interest in the case, and (3) require him to maintain the dignity of the court.

The two powers which enable the success of the court are (1) the power of subpoena evidence and witnesses, and (2) the power to cite for contempt.

The Second step for the complainant is the trial.



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After the chief justice inquires if both parties are ready, then comes the opening statements. Not more than 30 minutes are allowed for each statement.

Next, cases of the complainant and respondent are presented. Examination and cross examination of witnesses takes place. Closing arguments are limited to 20 minutes each. The complainant may, if he wishes, split his closing time. After both parties close, the court deliberates in private and announces the decision in open court.

Chief Justice Ronnie Suiter rules the judicial branch this year as a Graduate School representative. Associate justices are Ann Orrick, business school; Frankie Claunts, arts and sciences; Todd Oliver, agriculture; Glen Reid, home economics and Antonio Masso, engineering.

Justices serve until new ones are appointed and approved. Qualifications call for senior students with 2.0 grade averages. The chief justice must be a pre-law student. Advising the Student Council on its selections is the head of the government department.

SOCIETY PAGE

Tech Dames Sponsor Annual Bridge Benefit

● Tech Happenings

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will mark the end of the fall semester with its annual Snowflake Dance.

The dance is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Tech music instructor Thomas Mastroianni will present a piano recital today in the Music Bldg.

He played the allegro con brio, largo e sostenuto and finale of Haydn's "Sonata in D Major;" and the andante moderato, andante non troppo e con molta espressione and andante con moto of Brahms' "Three Intermezzi," opus 117.

He also will play Prokofieff's "Sonata No. 7," allegro inquieto, andante caloroso and precipitato, and Schumann's "Carnival," opus nine.

Mastroianni has been invited to present the same program at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

He also preformed with the Tech orchestra during their tour of Mexico in March.

A reception honoring The Texas Tech chapter of Pi Beta Phi, for being named the first chapter in the nation, will be given by the college Panhellenic Assn.

The top chapter award, the Bal-four Cup, was won for the second time by the Tech chapter in 1962-63. The first time was in 1958. The honor goes to Texas Gamma as it marks its tenth anniversary as a Pi Beta Phi chapter.

The annual award is given for dedication to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi in campus service, chapter organization and individual endeavor.

The reception will be 4-6 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

The Tech Dames will sponsor a bridge benefit to supplement their annual scholarship fund.

The benefit is open to the public, according to Mrs. Charles McCray, benefit chairman. Prizes will be given for high and low scores every two hours.

"We hope that many people will come," Mrs. McCray said. "The benefit is one of our few money-making efforts."

Admission is \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. McCray.

Proceeds will go into a fund that is awarded as a scholarship each year to a husband of a Tech Dame.

Refreshments will be served.

The benefit is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, 2901 Ave. A.

PHONE

*Marriages
Club News
And Engagements*

To The Daily Toreador
Ex. 4254, 4255

LIZ LYNE, Society Editor

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ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
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Diversity of assignments in the Plant Department of Southwestern Bell marked Ken for his present position. His

talents came to the fore when he helped implement the company's cable pressurization program. He soon became an expert in this field, which is literally "air conditioning" lines so that leaks can be quickly spotted and repaired.

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THE WHEELER DEALERS

Theater Tour Offers Credit Plus Europe

Six hours of speech credit will be given students taking part in the 1964 European Theater Tour sponsored by the Tech speech department.

THE TENTATIVE itinerary for the tour will include the Pitlochry Drama Festival in Scotland and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Great Britain. Theaters and plays will be attended in London, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Rome, Copenhagen and Paris.

Also on the agenda is the Theater Festival of the Nations in Paris, and a performance of the

Moscow Art Theater at the Aldwych Theatre in London.

The tour is open to all interested persons, but college credit is available only to regular college students.

STUDENTS WHO plan to receive speech credit for the tour must fulfill requirements stipulated by the department. These include required reading and attendance at all plays and theater productions, as well as participation in the daily discussion sessions.

Students must also keep a notebook on the daily sessions and prepare an evaluative report on the

plays and other theatrical aspects of the tour.

COST IS \$1,200-\$1,400 for the six-weeks tour, and will include transportation, hotels, theater tickets, and all meals except one meal each day in London, Rome, Paris and Copenhagen. In those four cities, tour members will have an opportunity to eat in famous restaurants of their choice.

The price does not include the cost of transportation to New York where the tour will depart, or from Chicago where the tour will terminate; laundry and other personal expenses; and meal-time extras such as tips and drinks.

TOUR MEMBERS will leave New York on June 4, aboard a jet airliner, and will fly to Glasgow, Scotland and then on to London.

The tour ends in Copenhagen. The group flies back to Chicago June 14.

Additional information on the tour may be obtained from the speech department office.

Jones Will Head CLASP Drive

Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus of Texas Tech, was named chairman of the first annual Lubbock College Loyalty Alumni Support Program fund drive.

DR. JONES, also honorary chairman of the board of Lubbock National Bank, was selected at a noon meeting of representatives of the 13 Texas colleges and universities taking part in the drive. Leadership for Lubbock CLASP participants is now being sought, and volunteer chairmen will be announced for the drive.

The drive is scheduled to start Feb. 10.

TEXAS TECH is serving as the host institution for the Lubbock drive, and the final planning session will be on campus, Feb. 5.

Wayne James, executive director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Assn., pointed out that each of the colleges in the state is now finding that it must have visible, documented endorsement from its own alumni to gain community support, to secure corporate gifts, to attract foundation grants and to raise money in general.

THE JOINT alumni fund raising drive, CLASP, was valuable during the last two years in several Texas cities in securing alumni gifts and in advancing general understanding and appreciation of higher education.

Participating schools are Baylor University, West Texas State University, Texas Christian University, Texas Women's University, Abilene Christian College, McMurry College, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Trinity University, Hardin-Simmons University, Midwestern University, Texas A&M University and Southern Methodist University.

30 Coeds Needed For Speech Play

Greek players at Tech will head out-of-doors for their next production, "Electra."

According to Mrs. Vera Simpson, speech instructor, tryouts will be today in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. She stressed the need for 30 coeds interested in choral reading. No acting experience is required but vocal quality is important.

All interested in the tragedy, sponsored by Sock and Buskin, should contact Mrs. Simpson in the Speech Department.

TECH ADS

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Lost: A watch with silver case and band in Science Bldg. Room 222. Chas. Rallsback, 4112 33rd, SW 5-5627.

Many job opportunities for graduates. National companies, many locations. Fee usually paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 924 L.N.B., PO 3-9538.

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Would love to keep children for working mothers or Tech students. 2611 39th, SW 5-6886.

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FOR SALE: 1961 Falcon 2-door, stick shift, good condition, good tires, excellent gasoline mileage. See at 4703 45th St. or call SW 9-5411 after 5:30.

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Lost: Pair of men's glasses, black frames and black case. REWARD. SW 9-7287.

LOST: Pi Beta Phi pin (arrow), in Hemp-hill's downtown, 3 diamonds with initials MAD on back. REWARD—PO 2-8811, ext. 5127.

Wanted 1 or 2 room mates. 4 bedroom brick house. PO 3-7840 or 1802 Ave. S. References required.

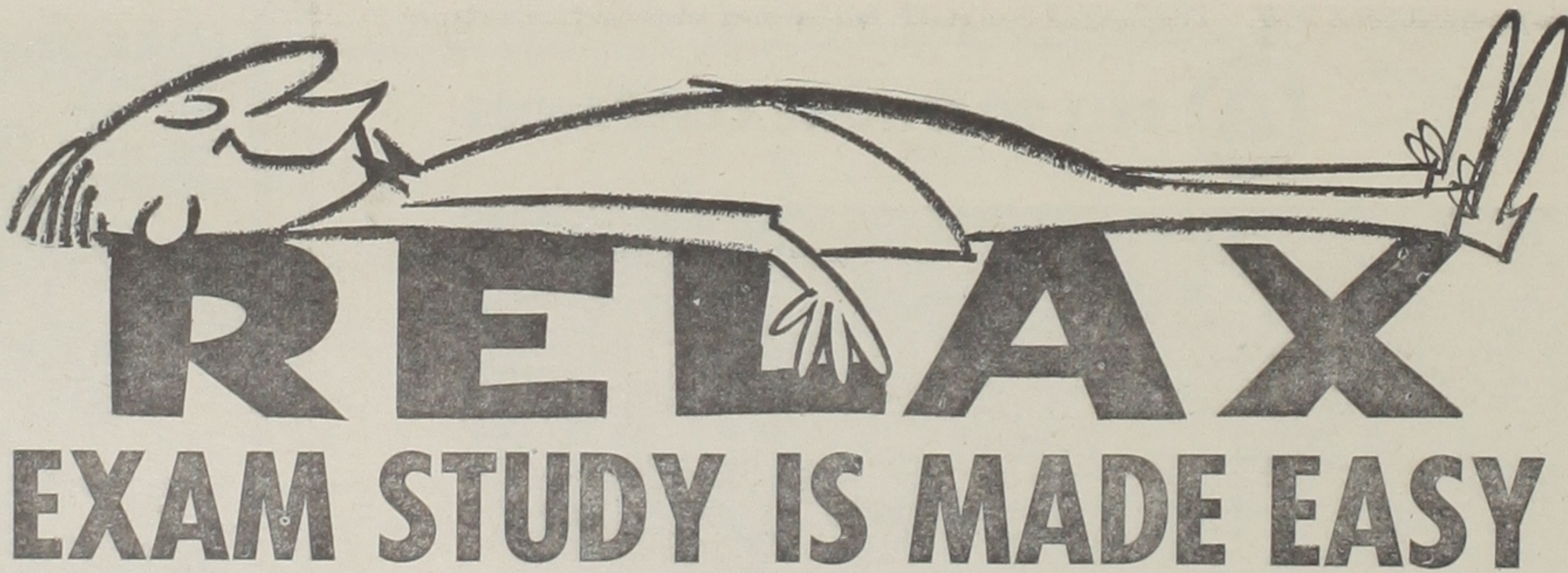
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Tech Whips Bears, 82-62

By MIKE WALL

Toreador Asst. Sports Editor

It took the Red Raiders from Texas Tech until late in the first half of the ball game against Baylor to break into the lead, but when they finally did, they did it in a big way.

Coach Gene Gibson's Raiders, rebounding after the heart-breaking loss to Rice in Houston, soundly whipped the Baylor Bears, 82-62, in both teams' third Southwest Conference outing.

The game seesawed back and forth in the first half, with Baylor taking as much as a five point lead at one time. But with 7:53 left in the first half, Tech tied the score. The score was tied five times before the Raiders hit a vital two points to take a 26-24 lead after which they were never bested.

The Raiders built up a seven point lead at one time in the first half, but Baylor cut that lead to four points just before the half ended, 31-28.

Baylor came out after the half as if they meant to take the lead back, and cut the score to 34-32 before sophomore Norman Reuther ripped the cords to break the ice for Tech. Within five minutes, the Raider five built up an 11 point lead.

With 7:53 to go in the final period, the Raiders took a 64-48 lead and it might as well have been all over for the Bears.

The Raiders kept pouring it on

and before it was over, they had built up their 16 point lead to a final 20 point margin.

Coach Gibson said of the Raider effort, "I think that the game was an outstanding effort after the loss to Rice. I think that we will improve with every game because we are a young ball club and have quite a bit of potential left."

Support of Gibson's statements came in the rebound category. For the first time, the Raiders whipped their opponent on the backboards gathering in 45 of 74.

He continued "I think that this win has shown everyone that our ball club is definitely better than some writers have picked up." Several national magazines picked the Raiders to finish no better than sixth in the conference this year.

Sophomore Dub Malaise, who scored 17 points in the Raider cause, said, "We shook off the Rice game before we ever boarded the plane to come back from Houston and decided that we would win this one."

High man for the Raiders was once again senior Tom Paty, whose 22 points lead all scorers for the night. Malaise's 17 was second high. High man for the luckless Bears, who have yet to win a conference game, was Winston Moore, who collected 16 points, 10 of which came at the free throw line.

In the freshman game, Bob Glover, the sensation from Dallas Jefferson, continued his torrid pace, hitting 36 points to lead the Pica-dors to their sixth victory without a loss. The Pies sneaked past the Tech red-shirt team, 90-85.

Final Bowling Match To Determine Winner

Preliminary rounds to determine the All-College Bowling Championship start today at the Lubbock Bowling Club.

The top two teams in each of the three intramural categories—fraternity, independent and dormitory—meet Sunday to determine the top team for the year in Tech intramural bowling program.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Psi teams lead the fraternity division thus far this year, each team possessing a 20-8 won-loss record. Closely following the leaders are the Sigma Nu and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams, both of whom also possess identical records, 19-9.

In the independent league, the Bandits lead the next team by two games, owning a 22-6 record. The rest of the teams in that loop with a .500 mark or better follow the leader in almost stairstep fashion. The Playboys stand 20-8 for the season, the Mets, 17-11; the Newman Club, 16-12; and the Wesley Foundation, 15-13.

Dormitory play also finds five teams hitting above .500 for the season. Thompson Hall's "A" team leads that division's play with a 22-6 record.

The boys from Thompson also hold down second place in the dormitory league, the "B" team having a 19-9 season won-loss record. Following the two Thompson teams are Gordon Hall, 17-11; Wells Hall "B", 16-12; and Carpenter Hall, 14-14.

Trophies go to the winners of each league, with an additional award going to the All College Champion.

Competition today starts at 5:30 p.m. and the championship play Sunday starts at 2 p.m.

Dorm Games Start Today

The Carpenter Hall basketball tournament starts today at 3:30 p.m. with the first round of the tournament to be at the Intramural Gym.

Entered in the tourney are all eight men's dorms. The championship game will be played Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with the consolation championship game scheduled for 7 p.m.

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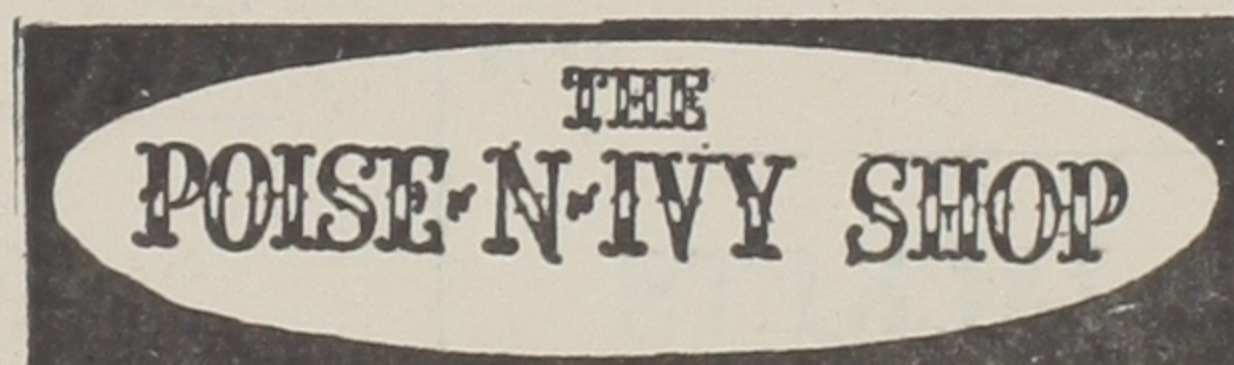
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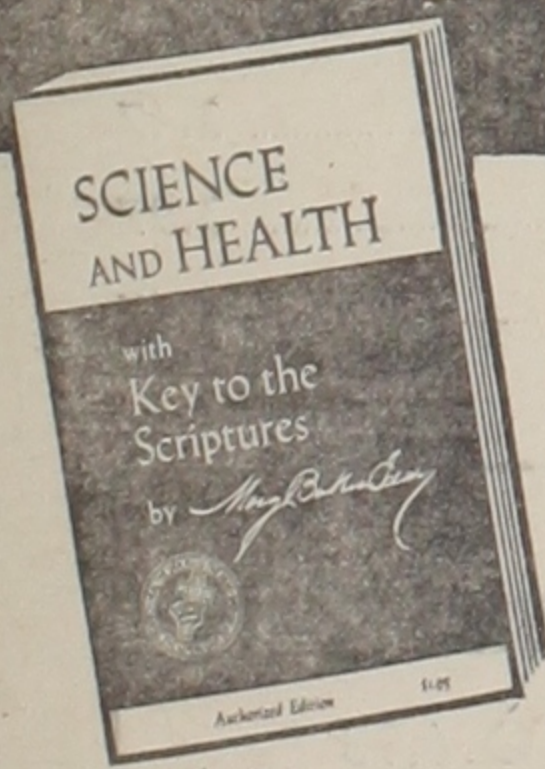
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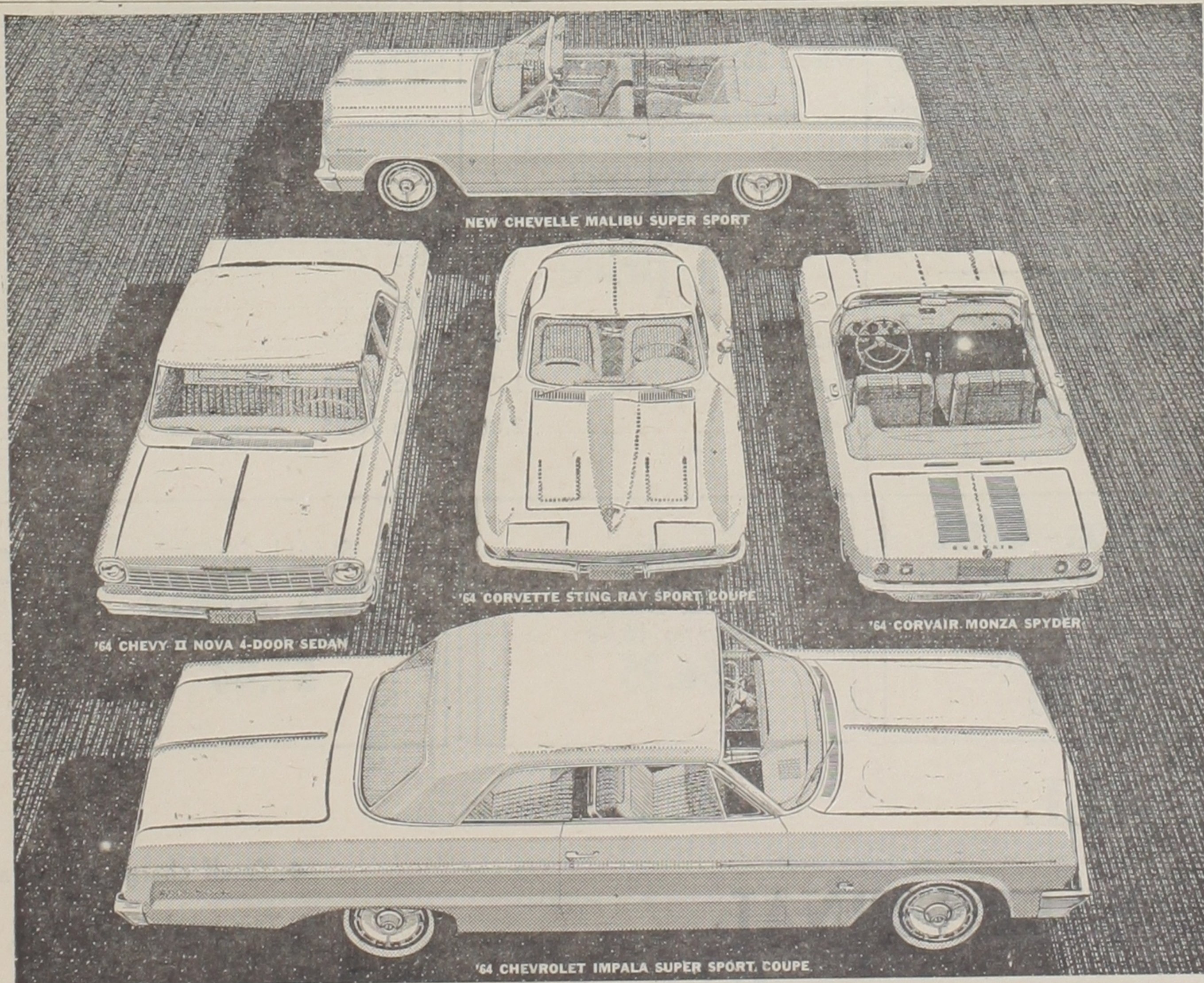
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Texas Technological College Lubbock

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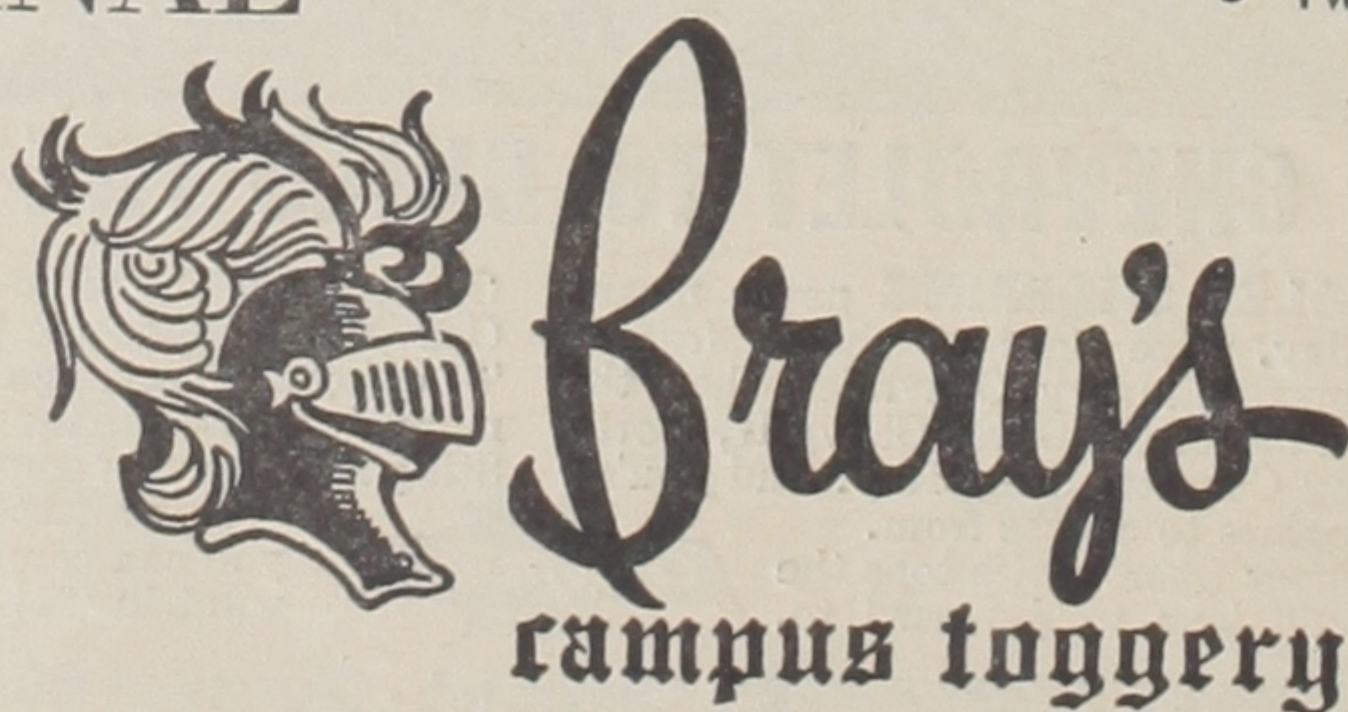
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