

Johnson Offers Trim Budget, Poverty Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told an astonished, applauding and partly skeptical Congress Wednesday he is making an unprecedented slash in uranium production and trimming the budget to a surprising \$97.9 billion.

BUT JOHNSON promised that the "full strength of our combat defenses" will be maintained and that he will launch a billion-dollar offensive against poverty in America.

The man who has been President only seven weeks set forth for the first time in this election year the plans and programs on which he intends to build the record of his administration.

Democrats were inclined to cheer them, and Republicans were inclined to hoot.

IT WAS the shortest report on the State of the Union in three decades, delivered to a packed audience in the House chamber and to the nation by radio and television.

Johnson embraced the programs of his predecessor, the assassinated John F. Kennedy. But he added some Johnson touches, such as a plan to boost the rate of pay for overtime in some industries in order to dis-

courage overtime work and open up opportunities for more jobs.

HE SET a precedent by staging a preview of his message for newsmen before its delivery. This was done with the President standing coatless and bareheaded in the White House rose garden in near-freezing weather.

"The message that I will deliver in about two hours," he said, "is a summation of what I think is best for the country, what I think is best for our country in its efforts to build a world in which all people can live together in peace."

Of the forthcoming budget, which he pared substantially below the \$100-billion goal he had set, Johnson told reporters:

"IT IS A BUDGET in which we have tried first to cut away all fat and waste in every agency and department in the government; second, to stop the needless spending of a single dollar; third, to take that investment and put it in people and their unfilled needs; fourth, to keep our defense establishment in lean, hard, fighting shape with the fat eliminated."

Then he went to Capitol Hill to deliver the State of the Union message in person.

The diplomatic corps, the Supreme Court, the

Cabinet, the nation's military commanders, sat in reserved seats on the House floor. Mrs. Johnson, in navy blue dress and mink coat, smiled on her husband from the presidential gallery. Their daughter, Lucy Baines, 16, was at her side. Friends and relatives surrounded them.

THE MESSAGE RAN about 2,900 words. It was interrupted an even 80 times—an average of about once every 36 words—by applause. Sometimes Democrats alone provided the applause.

Johnson held out in the message a friendly hand but also waved a warning finger at Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

"We intend to bury no one," Johnson said in measured tones, "and we do not intend to be buried."

Republicans and Democrats broke into thunderous applause and a yelp or two. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin listened in stony-faced silence.

THE PRESIDENT beckoned to the Soviet Union to go along in reducing her own production of uranium. This is a vital ingredient for nuclear missiles and nuclear submarines.

THE DAILY TORNADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Fraternities Ready To Move

IFC Talks 'Lodgic'

Bob Wood of Delta Tau Delta was elected Wednesday as vice president of the Interfraternity Council for the spring semester.

Also named were Jeff Zander, Sigma Nu, as secretary and Larry Strickland, Kappa Sigma, as treasurer. The office of President Gary Lawrence was not up for grabs, since that position runs through May.

DISCUSSION of the proposed construction of lodges on campus took up most of the meeting. Delegates were told a previous estimate of \$2,700 for improvements for each group would probably be less now.

The decrease stems from the residential area which has sprung up near the proposed site since first talks began several years ago. Estimates then

were based on costs of setting up sewers in the area and running the pipes out to the buildings.

NOW THE residential area has come up, and all that is necessary is for the lodges to link onto the existing lines.

Fraternity members indicated anxiety to move on with lodge plans, and an official housing corporation meeting has been set for March 13.

"AT THIS time we hope to have a decision on whether we're going to have improvements on the land," Lawrence said after the meeting. A straw vote at the IFC meeting showed all 11 fraternities felt they could raise the money for utilities soon if a decision were made in March to go ahead with the plans.

"The fraternities hope this project can go through," Lawrence said, "but if for some reason it cannot be realized, the fraternities would like to know this so they can start looking for other areas that they could develop." He said 8 of the 11 fraternities feel they now have inadequate lodge facilities.

ALSO DURING the meeting, the fraternities expressed interest in supporting a campus religious council. Chaplains of fraternities will be delegates from the fraternity system if the council is re-established.

Under a new program effective the spring semester, prospective fraternity pledges will be required to pick up their grade slips from the registrar's office when the grades are ready. They must then take them to the office of Thomas Stover, adviser to fraternities, in the dean of men's office. Those who do not do so will be ineligible to pledge.



MARTIN S. OCHS



Tennessee Editor Predicts Fewer Racial Demonstrations

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Managing Editor

A Tennessee editor predicted Wednesday that racial demonstrations which rocked the nation in 1963 will be noticeably absent from the 1964 political scene.

Martin S. Ochs, editor of the Chattanooga Times and known for his outspoken views on integration, made the observation during a talk on "The South in the World Today" in Tech Union.

Ochs pinpointed the upcoming presidential election as the cause of the expected deemphasis on racial protests. He qualified his statement with a warning that increased insistence upon voting rights for Negroes might also result.

Ochs emphasized that, as shown in 1963, racial difficulties are not restricted to the South. "Definite discriminatory educational facilities exist in northern states," Ochs said. "Virtually every northern area where a substantial Negro population exists, demonstrations took place in 1963."

Demonstrations in the North spread also into other areas, such as controversy in building contracts. Residents of the North are becoming increasingly aware of problems they thought were Southern problems, Ochs told his audience.

The newsmen threw praise on the South for upward trends during recent decades, but listed education, faculty salaries and economic level as

three areas in which considerable advancement is necessary to keep pace with a faster-growing North.

Hitting on the faculty salaries, Ochs said southern teachers are getting \$650 a year less than their northern counterparts. Although salaries are rising, four years ago the difference was only \$300.

Speaking on the political situation in Tennessee, Ochs said support for the presidency had shifted in recent weeks from Arizona Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater to Pres. Lyndon Johnson.

"Two things happened basically to Goldwater," Ochs said. "The first is the assassination of Kennedy and the succession of Johnson, from the South. The second is the stand by Goldwater on the Tennessee Valley Authority."

"Politically, the TVA is dynamite, not only in Tennessee but in a seven-state area," he added. "The people of this area are sold on the TVA," but Goldwater feels the project is socialistic and should be sold for free enterprise.

Ochs summed up the state's backing of Johnson with the philosophy that "Johnson is a little safer than Kennedy, a southerner and more practical on areas that find their way to discussion in Congress."

He commented briefly on states' rights, saying unless local and state government bodies use initiative and meet their responsibilities there will be "an increasing participation of federal government in our lives."

Cinema Group Shows Select Foreign Films

A rare opportunity to see six top level foreign films will be offered to spring semester Tech students by the newly organized Cinema Society sponsored by the Honors Council.

FOR THE first time students will be able to see quality, award-winning foreign films at a low price right here on campus. The six films, three in English and three in the native tongue with English subtitles, will be shown every two weeks beginning February 7 in the Biology Auditorium. Each film will show at 6:30 and at 8:45 p.m.

Beginning the film program will be a Swedish movie, "The Seventh Seal" directed by Ingmar Bergman. A movie in Russian, "Mumu" follows on February 21. "The Revolt of Gunner Asch," a German film spoken in English is set for March 6.

On Mar. 20, students will see the British film "Green Magic." "Knights of Cabiria," in Italian, will be shown April 3, and on April 17, the French film "The Crucible" is scheduled. In addition to the regular movie, shorts will be shown before some films.

EACH OF the films is award

winning. For example, "Knights of Cabiria" in 1957 won the Academy Award, Best Foreign Language Film, Best Actress and Best Direction in the Cannes International Film Festival.

According to Steve George, Honors Council vice president and director of the new Cinema Society, "The uniqueness of these films is that they are unavailable for the general public. Most of these films you can't get except through a company like the Brandon Company."

"The Honors Council is not trying to compete with Tech Union's movie program," George continued. "These films are of an entirely different type and level."

ADVANCE tickets covering all six movies are being sold for \$3 each by members of the Honors Council. Tickets may be purchased in room 125 of the C&O Bldg., or a check may be sent to P. O. Box 4640, Tech Station. Tickets will not be sold after February 7.

The idea of a Cinema Society came to Texas Tech from Alabama University through Dr. G. R. Roy, Tech English Professor.

Families Increase In Average Size

Average family size, after decreasing for over a century and a half, has recently started to grow, according to the Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D.C.

In 1790, the average family had 5.7 persons; this fell to 4.6 in 1900 and 3.5 in 1950. Since then, the historical trend has reversed and, in 1960, the average family had 3.7 persons.

This recent increase has been in younger members. In the last few decades, the number of children in the American family has grown while older relatives have tended to live apart, the Bureau reported.

With families focused on the young, the tempo of family formation and dissolution has accelerated. People now marry early and have their children early and close together. Active parenthood, between the birth of the first child and the day the last leaves home, may last only 20 or 25 years. This may be just a third or a quarter of the parents' lifetime and only half of the 40 or 45 years the parents will be married, recent statistics show.

The family experience of the sexes is quite different. Men are likely to spend a greater part of their lives in families than are women, the traditional homemakers.

Although women tend to marry sooner than men, they live longer. They are more likely than men to end up living alone. Half of all women, the Bureau says, in their early seventies are widows, whereas only one out of six of their male counterparts is a widower.

There are more than 47 million families in the United States. The great majority are formed around a husband and wife; about 9 per cent have a woman head; and 3 per cent are headed by a man who is not living with a wife.

Americans live in families for the greater portion of their lives. Many young people move right from their parents' home to a home of their own. Many people live alone for the first time when they are quite elderly, the Bureau reported.

ALLEN SPEAKS TO IFPC

James Allen, dean of student life, will speak on "The Fraternity System" at the Interfraternity Pledge Council meeting tonight, IFPC officers report.

The meeting is scheduled in the Tech Union, room 205 for 7 p.m.

Cost Committee Reports Today In Tech Union

The Cost Committee of the Council of College Presidents will hear two subcommittee reports at a meeting today in Tech Union.

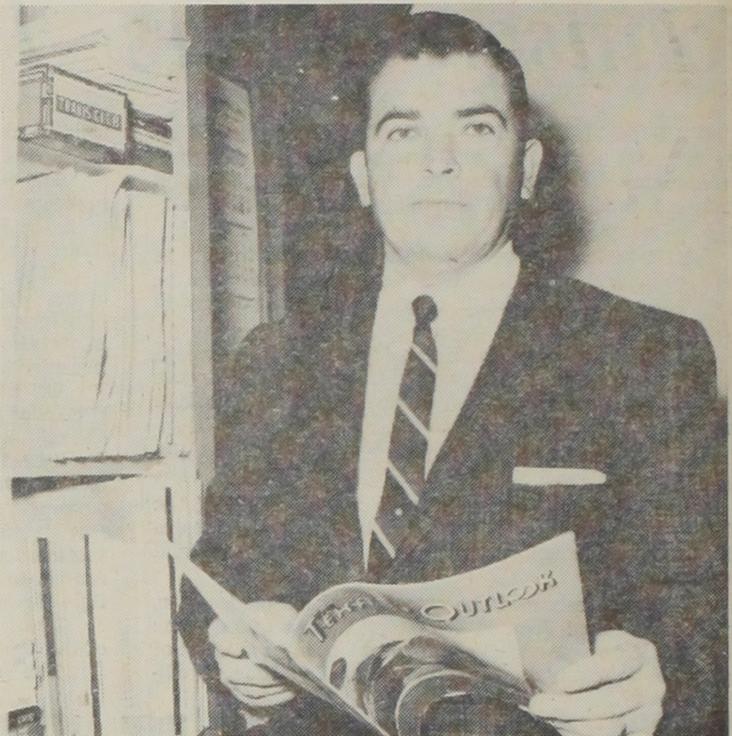
Headed by chairman M. L. Pennington, Tech vice president for business affairs, the committee will compile its final report today to be presented Jan. 2 to the Council which acts as an advisory board to the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

Meeting shortly before the Cost Committee will be the teaching salaries subcommittee, to present a report at the 11 a.m. committee meeting. The subcommittee on organized research met Wednesday in Dallas and will also present a final report at today's meeting.

On Tech campus in conjunction with the meeting is Ray Fowler, finance examiner for the TCHE and Walter Gutmann, assistant examiner.

Members of the Cost Committee are Pennington; Bob Anderson, comptroller of Texas A&M; John L. Carter, comptroller at North Texas State University; Lainer Cox, vice chancellor of A&M; F. H. McDowell, business manager at East Texas State University; and G. A. Wimberly, assistant to the president at Lamar State.

The teaching salaries subcommittee is composed of Cox, chairman; Carter; McDowell; Bob Price, Texas Tech comptroller; Bob Cherry, assistant to the chancellor of A&M; and C. F. McElhinney, senior vice president of the University of Houston.



MARRIAGE EXPERT — Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, Tech education professor, looks over an article in "Texas Outlook" written about a survey he made recently on early marriages among Texas high school students. In the survey Fallon noted that divorce rates of high school marriages are from two to four times higher than for girls who marry at age 20 or older. (See story page 5).

—Staff Photo

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L-V Tickets To Extravaganza Ready For Sale

Tickets to Saturday night's La Ventana Extravaganza are on sale in Tech Union at the ticket booth. Prices are \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple for Tech students and \$2 per couple for non-students.

The Extravaganza, featuring Paris and beautiful girls, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A Parisian program is entertainment by talented Tech students, some of whom were winners of Raider Rambles. The beautiful girls—they are 27 coeds competing for "Miss Mademoiselle" and contestants for "Miss Playmate".

Lubbock disc jockey Gene Price will be right in the middle of Paris and the beautiful girls as he emcees the show and entertains the audience.

At 7 p.m. Friday, all girls who are competing for "Miss Mademoiselle" must meet for rehearsal in the Union Ballroom.

Second Tech Winner

Techsan Wins Trip To Study In Brazil

Miss Marilyn Tinney of Lubbock, a major in Latin American Area studies, is winner of the New York University "Junior Year in Brazil" scholarship.

IN WINNING the award, Miss Tinney became the second Tech student in a row to be selected in competition with college students throughout the country.

Although Miss Tinney is a senior, the selection committee made an exception in awarding her the grant.

She will receive travel expenses to and from Brazil, in addition to a tour of Brazil on a month's seminar in the field and a monthly stipend while studying at the University of Sao Paulo. She will leave in mid-January for orientation in New York.

LATIN AMERICAN Area studies at Tech is an inter-departmental program designed to give a broad cultural background and to educate students about the Latin American areas with the objective of either graduate work or careers in business, government, teaching, engineering or any field which would take the individual to Latin American areas. The program is directed by heads of the foreign languages, history and government departments. Graduates in Latin American Areas receive the regular B. A. degree, with an inter-school major in many cases.

MISS TINNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tinney, is a

member of Mortar Board, senior women's honor and service organization; Chi Omega social sorority; President's Hostesses; and Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. She was also nominated by a selection committee of the Institute of International Education for a Mexican government award for study in the National University of Mexico under the Fulbright program.

"Junior Year in Brazil," sponsored by NYU and the University of Sao Paulo, is a full-year program which enables American students to study Brazilian civilization at its source and at the same time acquire training in the Portuguese language.

Requirements for applicants include a major in the arts and sciences, a superior academic record and demonstrated competence in Portuguese or Spanish.

Friday Last Day To Collect Deposit

Students moving out of dorms and not returning to Texas Tech for the spring semester should notify the Office of Room Reservations on or before Friday, January 10.

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

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'I Live In Two Worlds' Negro Student Explains

By ED SNOW
Toreador Staff Writer

George Griffin is a Negro student at Texas Tech. George is a friendly guy, a sociable guy. He's seen daily in the Tech Union, studying, drinking coffee or playing bridge. George likes to "mix" He likes to establish new friendships and meet interesting people.

George is an interesting guy himself. A 1961 graduate of Lubbock's Dunbar Jr.—Sr. High, George is now a 20 year-old junior history major.

He plans to eventually concentrate on African studies, and good grades have increased his hopes to attend graduate school at Boston University.

SPEAKS RELAXED

He speaks in a relaxed, free manner of articulate clarity, the conversation generally interspersed with a brand of humor that fluctuates between light witticism and satirical comment. Sometimes he quips about the race problem.

Once when George was sitting among a large group of friends in the Union cafeteria, three rooms away from his usual bridge game, I heard someone say, "What are you doing in here, George?"

"I'm adding color to the table man," was the reply.

George is not always flippant about color. In fact, he doesn't often talk seriously about it either.

Darby Upholds B. Goldwater

A crowd of more than 100 persons heard George Darby, state chairman of the Texas Young Republican Federation, commend Senator Barry Goldwater for announcing for the Republican nomination.

Darby said that Goldwater's decision to enter the race for the Republican nomination will not only add "healthy competition" to the campaign but will also allow those Republicans holding conservative views an opportunity to express their views at the next national Republican convention.

According to Darby, the issues in the coming presidential race will be the same as they were prior to the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy. Darby attributes this contention to the fact that President Johnson has embraced the programs of the New Frontier—socialized medicine, the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Bill and a comprehensive federal aid to education plan.

"The Republican Party will espouse dynamic conservatism—the rights of the individual, faith in the free enterprise system, fiscal integrity and states responsibilities," Darby told his audience.

He likes Tech: "It's much better than some of those other schools I could have gone to."

DISCUSSES ROLE

I decided to ask George about his role at Tech, telling him that I would like to write a story about his opinions on the race question, and that it might be printed in THE DAILY TOREADOR.

"I'm afraid I might sound a little radical," he said, but agreed that the idea of something about his role as a Negro at Tech might make interesting reading.

Later I drew him away from his bridge game to a corner table in the Union. We opened a fresh pack of cigarettes and refilled our coffee cups.

"I'm all yours," he said. The interview began in a slightly cool way—detached generalities about civil rights, the march on Washington, segregated lunch counters—I felt like I was interviewing a northern politician. Then it jelled: George began speaking specifically, emphatically but quietly:

ON INTERMARRIAGE

"Intermarriage is the crux of the whole kick. A lot of people think this: 'If you let a Negro child go to school with my kids, he might marry my daughter.' This fear is held partially because when intermarriage occurs, it makes headlines. This isn't fair—it's nobody's business but the two who want to work it out. I don't care what they do. Do you? Why should anybody else?"

ON INTEGRATION

"I think I am considered radical in the sense that I think the Negro is moving too slowly in his integration march. It's going to take time, although I think a lot of time has been wasted. It takes understanding and open-mindedness."

ON CIVIL RIGHTS

"I believe in social equality and that's it."

ON THE LUBBOCK AREA

"Either the star segregationists out here are awfully silent, or the people are apathetic. So far, Lubbock's integration has not been overplayed, but I think the major opposition will come when the Negro Tech students seek housing close to campus—whites in this area are willing for the Negro to live as a domestic worker, but when the Negro moves toward a more individualistic or aggressive identity, there's going to be opposition. This burns me up."

"I am glad, however, that there has been no opposition to Tech's dormitory integration, even though it is now only in its beginning stage."

ON PREJUDICE

"Once a woman brought her little kid into a store where I was

working. This kid was hardly old enough to say his name, but he could say 'nigger' real good. This kid could grow up to be a star segregationist or something. The home environment causes this sort of thing."

ON PERSONAL ROLE

"As a Negro, I am either rejected, tolerated, or accepted. With my friends at Tech, I am accepted. Come to think of it, most of my friends are white, since I am at Tech most of the time. But in the general consensus of this area, I am tolerated. The minute I leave campus, I become my old self. I kind of live in two worlds. When I push toward a desirable identity, people say I push too hard. You have to walk slowly—this is the basic problem."

ON AFRICA

"A lot of people say Africa has no history or civilization—these are the same people that talk about the biological inferiority of the Negro race. It burns me up to consider this biological inferiority business."

"Africa has produced a number of great empires: Mali and Ghana, for example. There are now cities in Africa that are as modern as any in the U. S. and the people there are more sophisticated in some cases."

"There are also excellent colleges in Africa, particularly Nigeria. I think people just say these things because they are acquainted with the traditional picture of Africa, which is the image of the savage—they don't realize that in modern Africa, there are many who have never even seen a wild animal."

ON NEGRO-WHITE RELATIONS

"It's interesting, I'll have to admit. The entire relationship would be much more interesting if the two groups could know the positive side of each other. Effective communication always brings about a better understanding of yourself and the people you are dealing with."

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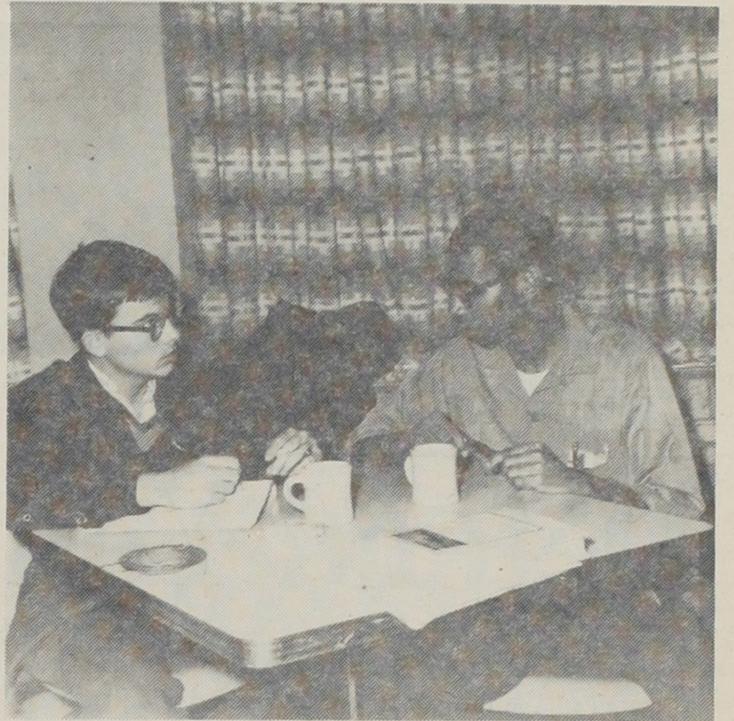
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RACIAL DISCUSSION — Toreador writer Ed Snow, left, interviews George Griffin on his views regarding integration, intermarriage, racial prejudice, etc. over a cup of coffee. —Staff Photo

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Enroll In New Program

Defend Your Ideas

Administrators have opened another academic program for the student who comes to Tech to get an education and not just a diploma.

This is the third year Tech has had a voluntary honors program, but now something new has been added. The new phase of the honors program will be launched next semester.

Different Slant

Under the present honors program, students enroll in honors classes, in which accelerated depth material is taught.

But the new program will take a different slant. These groups will be student directed, with students serving both as contributors and critics.

Participants will submit research papers, which other group members will constructively criticize. This way, a student can play a reversed role, as both a judge and a defendant.

This type of discussion group should prove to be informative and stimulating. Discussing ideas and current topics with fellow students is good intellectual training.

And through such a program, a student can learn to be a self-critic. Also, after a few debates a student will remember to base his critique on sound reasoning.

There will be groups for topics of an interdisciplinary nature and others for specialized topics.

Open To All

Student directors, assigned to all participants, will be selected in this fall's trial seminar—an interdisciplinary study of the Negro's place in contemporary society.

The program is aimed at encouraging academic excellence in research ability, development of ideas, and the clear expression of ideas to peers.

The program is open to all Techsians.

So why not put a little organization into some of those campus intellectual "bull-sessions" and enroll for the new program? It's a good chance to exchange ideas with students who are interested in the same topics you are.

—Gayle Machen
Editor



In The Looking Glass

by GAYLE MACHEN

Economy, the tax cut, and civil rights were the three points stressed by President Lyndon Johnson in his State of the Union message to Congress Wednesday.

As expected, Johnson squeezed under the \$100-billion mark and set \$97.9 billion as the amount needed for the forthcoming federal budget.

Of the two top-noted bills—civil rights and the tax cut—before Congress, Johnson emphasized the urgency of the latter and asked legislators to pass the tax cut bill by Feb. 1.

"The new budget clearly allows it . . . and our taxpayers surely deserve it. Our economy strongly demands it," he said.

But Johnson did not neglect the civil rights issue. He asked for legislation to "abolish not some but all racial discrimination."

He said he hopes this year's Congress will be the one "which did more for civil rights than the last hundred sessions combined.

"Today Americans of all races stand side by side in Berlin and Viet Nam. They died side by side in Korea. Surely they can work and eat and travel side by side in America."

Johnson's speech also hit numerous other areas. He declared "unconditional war" on poverty, and endorsed support for education, health, laws to cut unemployed and aid to economically physically handicapped.

On the foreign scene, he outlined a 10-step

program for control and eventual abolition of arms.

But Johnson's main emphasis was on the budget. It's obvious that the economically-minded President wants to shave corners with the budget everywhere he can. And obviously, he's cleaning out some neglected corners, where unnecessary government funds were spent.

As Johnson spoke, television cameras gave viewers a glimpse of some of the Congressmen's reactions. Many Democrats applauded almost continuously during the speech. Yet, as expected, Republican applause was a bit more sparse.

But almost every Congressman applauded when Johnson said Congress should complete its work this summer, and that his proposals "can be done without any increase in spending."

Rep. Charles Halleck, House Republican leader, and Sen. Evertt M. Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, showed restrained enthusiasm for Johnson's proposals.

On the Democratic side of the fence, Senators Mike Mansfield and Hubert Humphrey and House Speaker John W. McCormack had words of praise for Johnson's speech.

Johnson's enthusiasm for economy should prove very beneficial to this nation if the budget's reducing treatment proves successful, with enough money flowing into vital areas.

The President's speech gave Americans their first good look at Johnson's administrative policies, since he became President seven weeks ago.

Books In Review.

'Caravans' Relates Intrigue In Asia

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Amusements Editor

It's a far jump from the balmy shores of Hawaii to the blistering desert of Afghanistan, but James Michener takes it in stride in his latest novel "Caravans."

The author took his reading public on an extended tour of the Hawaiian islands two years ago, and now he endeavors to whisk them across the Afghan desert in search of a runaway American girl.

GOES ON SEARCH

The novel is told in first person by an American attache, stationed in Kabble, Afghanistan. The young American, Mark Miller, is requested to go in search of an American girl, Ellen Jasper, who has given up her American citizenship, and everything that goes with it, to marry an Afghan by the name of Nazrullah.

Since the heroine is poor at writing to the folks back home, the home folks are desperate to find out what has happened to their starving daughter. All this falls directly in the lap of the smart young diplomat Miller.

The bulk of the book describes in lurid detail, Miller's sojourn to the four corners of Afghanistan. He is initiated into Afghan society with an eyewitness account of a stoning. An adulteress is brought before a mob to decide her fate, which is a rock throwing affair. This is enough to make the reader and Miller both sick.

DECAPITATION

If a stoning isn't enough, the hero witnesses a decapitation with a rusty bayonet. This incident occurs when two young men have a fight over a dancing boy.

This may seem odd, but Michener says since women aren't allowed in the public life, substitutions are in order.

One young man kills the other, and justice is left up to the father of the deceased, who seeks his revenge by cutting off the head of his son's murderer. The ghoulish little dancer "gets a kick out of this."

Miller finally finds romance and Ellen with a group of nomads. Ellen has previously left her Afghan husband, and taken up quarters with the leader of the Namadic tribe. Miller tries in vain to get Ellen to write her parents, but the erstwhile heroine finds the task too difficult.

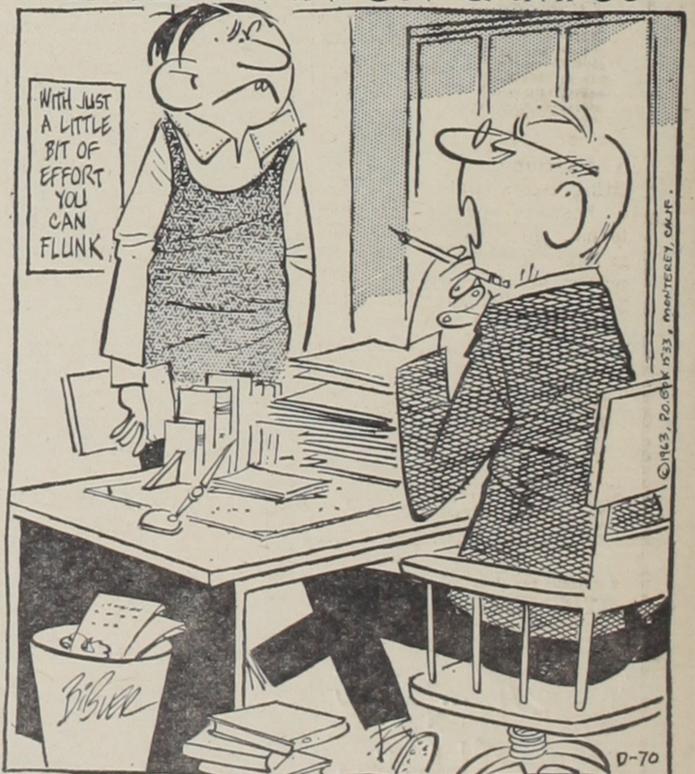
In the Nomadic tribe, Miller finds love in the shape of Mira, daughter of the tribe leader, who expresses her love for the young American by stealing him a white horse.

FICKLE HEROINE

Miller joins forces with the Nomads and they wander to the uppermost part of Afghanistan. In the process of the trek, the fickle heroine falls in love with a Nazi war criminal. This affair is quickly cooled and the book comes to a close with Ellen making overtures to Miller.

Michener seems to know the Afghan people, and makes no bones about putting them in an unflattering light. The biggest fault in the book lies with the narrative, which is clumsily told by the hero, who is pictured as an incompetent boob. Michener would have done better if he hadn't tried to "cram so much into so little."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO 'DROP' MY CLASS OR ARE YOU JUST TRYING TO CHEER ME UP?"

THE TREADOR

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Fallon Comments On Early Marriages

Tech education professor Dr. Berlie J. Fallon recently received national recognition for his research in the field of early marriages among Texas high school students.

A survey conducted by Fallon and James W. Tunnel, who received his Ed.D. in education administration from Tech last August, showed the student marriages are more numerous now, but the percentage has not increased much in the last 15 years.

"The study was initiated by the request of schools belonging to the West Texas School Study Council," said Fallon. "They wanted the information because early marriage is a national concern among public school officials." Fallon is executive secretary of the council. Tunnel was a research assistant and doctoral fellow with the council in 1962-63.

The survey showed that 80 per cent of the married students in the schools surveyed were girls. This indicates the girls usually marry older out-of-school boys. "More girls are remaining in school after marriage because schools are now more realistic about the problem," said Fallon.

Causes of early marriages in the schools canvassed were: belief that marriage is glamorous, going steady, urging of parents for their children to grow up too soon, unhappy home life, and the emphasis on sex in the daily life of the students. Also according to Fallon, the survey pointed out that girls who date older boys are more likely to marry before finishing school.

A governmental sociologist has noted that divorce rates of high school marriages are from two to four times higher than for girls who marry at age 20 or older. He also observed many of these divorces could be prevented if the adult society encouraged more of these marriages to succeed. Social disapproval coupled with the normal problems of marriage are contributing factors in the failure of many of these marriages.

An article about the survey was written by Fallon and Tunnel and published in the November issue of "Texas Outlook." The work was also reviewed in "Education USA."

Dorms To Fill Near Capacity

Tech's residence halls may be operating near capacity in the spring semester, but will be able to take care of the waiting list.

According to Hubert Burgess, supervisor of room reservations, the transfers and new students usually do not equal the dormitory loss through marriages, graduation, transfers and drop-outs. Approximately 400 new students are expected to move into the dormitories this spring.

The new men's and women's halls will open in September.

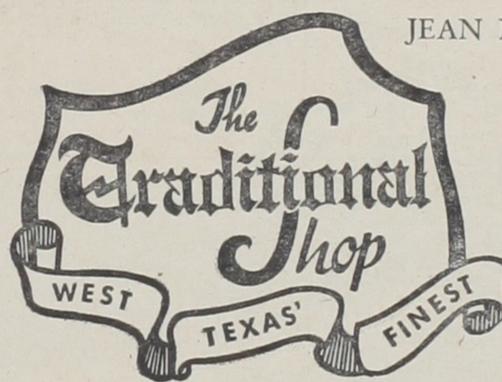
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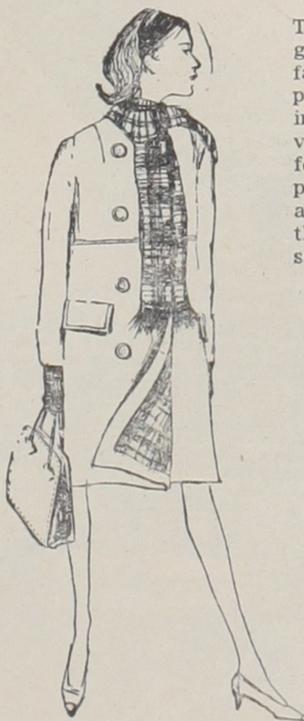
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Raider Roundup

THURSDAY

5 p.m. — Men's Residence Council — Student Life Conference Room.

5:15 p.m. — Christian Science College Organization — 1203 College Ave., room 201.

7 p.m. — Cosmopolitan Club — Tech Union, room 209. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken at the meeting.

7 p.m. — Pre-Medical Society Chemistry Bldg., room 2 — speaker, Dr. Frank Ryburn, "Internal Medicine."

7:30 p.m.—Mortar Board meeting — Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg.

8 p.m. — Tech Accounting Society — Mesa Room of the Tech Union — speaker, A. B. Segars, "Accounting for Public Utilities."

SUNDAY

8 a.m. — Alpha Delta Sigma — breakfast for big and little brothers — Ming Tree Restaurant.

SOCIETY PAGE

Engagements...

Barbara Gilbert, Dickinson senior, is engaged to Jim Cowan, Lubbock senior. Miss Gilbert is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, Women's Service Organization, Sigma Tau Delta and Capa y Espada. Her fiancé is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Carol Ann Crawford, senior home and family life major from Brownfield, is wearing the ring of Dwayne Pruitt, Tech graduate from Jermyn. They will wed in February.

Barbara Coffee, freshman secondary education major from Dallas, is engaged to Jim Armor, freshman pre-pharmacy major also from Dallas.

Betty McFarren, senior English major from Cleburne, is wearing the ring of Butch Beyer, former Tech student and graduate student at North Carolina State University. Miss McFarren is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Beyer was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at Tech.

Pris Wood, freshman anthropology major from Lubbock, is engaged to Barlow Neaves, pre-medical student at Harvard University. Miss Wood is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Off The Deep End

by Lyne

An American man teaching in Britain initiated a controversy recently when he lauded the merits of the American educational system.

David Rubenstein, writing in a British educational magazine, said that American education is vastly superior to the British system.

The London Daily Sketch hotly repudiated his statements.

"Balderdash," said the Daily Sketch. "Whatever the faults of education here, the American system with its fudge-making courses at high school and university degrees in car park management and folk-singing, is far from superior."

It looks as if someone has a misconception. While one must consider the fact that perhaps the Daily Sketch went a bit overboard in its ridicule of our educational merits, surely that does not excuse its somewhat erroneous accusations.

The standing jokes among college students are the two "snap" courses, basketweaving and campusology. They are, however, merely jokes.

The era of the easy college degree has reached its end.

Two factors — space competition with Russia and the tremendous "baby boom" of World War II — have brought about a revitalization of higher education characterized by more rigorous requirements and a greater emphasis on hard-core studies.

It is becoming increasingly harder for Joe College to have a four-year social whirl financed by a generous father.

It's no hindrance, of course, to have a generous father. But Joe also needs respectable high school grades and a certain amount of personal incentive.

The concept abroad seems to be that American college students spend their time swilling beer, pushing beds cross-country, packing themselves into telephone booths and furthering the causes of immorality and promiscuity.

It is unfortunate that a few isolated incidents have projected themselves into full-blown images by which we are evaluated abroad.

Nevertheless, those of us who are plowing through term papers and hour quizzes can experience the indignance born of our having been grossly misjudged.

Admittedly there are the "easy" professors and the "cinch" courses. This situation is the exception rather than the rule, however, and admission into the cinch courses is at a premium.

It might come as a surprise to the London Daily Sketch that some American students actually have a desire to learn.

And then again, if British education is so great, then why isn't Prince Charles attending a public school?

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

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

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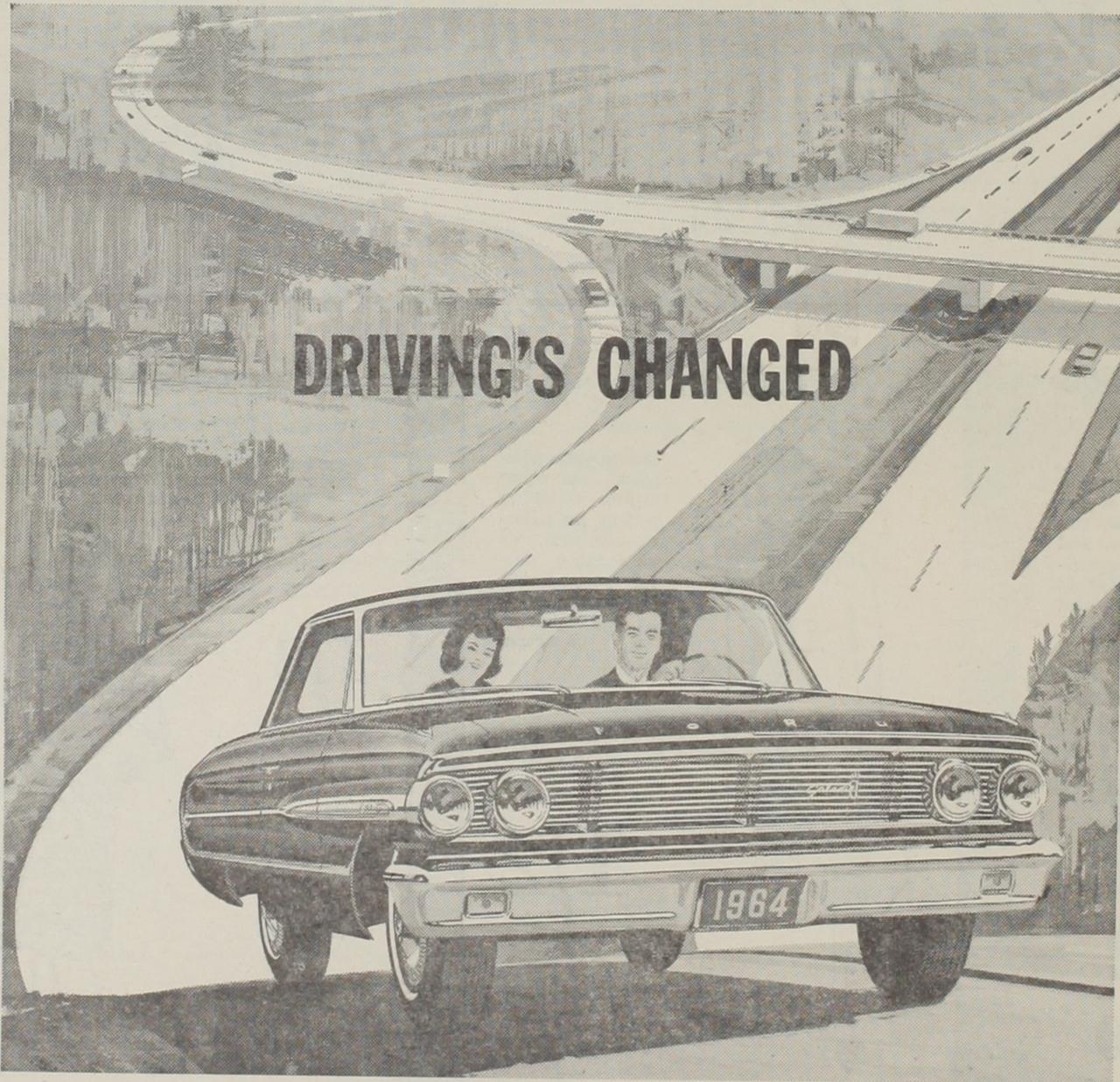
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Always Tough Baylor Visits Raiders Today

Bears Rough In Lubbock

Baylor, noted for its ferocious play against Texas Tech in the Red Raiders' own Coliseum, comes here today for the final basketball game before the mid-term break.

Another good crowd is assured since only general admission tickets, public school tickets, and a scattering of single reserved seats remain available. Reserved seats in pairs can be sold for only the Midwestern (Jan. 27) and Texas Christian (Feb. 18) contests. Single reserved seats are still on hand for the other home games except for Texas and Southern Methodist. Only general admission and public school tickets can be sold for the latter two engagements.

Season's largest crowd of 10,050 witnessed Tech's 93-84 victory over Arkansas here last Saturday night. The Raiders drew a total of 29,000 fans for their four-game December slate.

Texas Tech holds a 12-7 edge in the rivalry begun in the 1936-37 season but the Bears even in defeat have thrown mighty scares into the Raiders here.

Baylor, in fact, trounced the Raiders by 15 points, 87-72 here in 1960, four points more than the Bears won by in Waco. Texas Tech's Southwest Conference title-winning quintet of 1961 managed

to beat Baylor by only 65-59 here, and a year later the Raider co-champs had to go into their delay to hang onto a 55-51 decision.

Some other close calls for Texas Tech in the Lubbock Coliseum were wins by identical 68-65 scores in the 1956-57 and 1958-59 seasons and a seven-pointer, 77-70, last year.

Freshmen will engage the Texas Tech redshirts and reserves at 5:45 p.m. Varsity tip-off will be 8 p.m.

Abilene Honors Parks

David Parks, whose athletic attainments have been recognized nationally, next becomes honored where it counts the most—in his own hometown—as Abilene observes 'Parks Appreciation Day' Jan. 14.

Parks and members of the Texas Tech athletic and administrative staff will be guests of an Abilene Chamber of Commerce-sponsored banquet at noon that day in the Windsor Hotel.

Representatives of some of the All-America team sponsors will be among those honoring the Red Raider end that day.

National television audiences have seen Parks in recent days, in the top two winter all-star games—the Shrine East-West game at San Francisco and the Senior Bowl at Mobile. In the former he stood out defensively and blocked the East's extra point try to preserve a 6-6 tie. In the Senior game Parks took a George Mira pass into the end zone for the winning South's second touchdown and played his usual all-around game.

Parks was the No. 1 draft choice of the National Football League, going to San Francisco, with whom he subsequently signed. He was also high on the lists of the American Football League and the Canadian League.

Royal Voted Coach Of Year By AP



NEW YORK (AP) — Darrell Royal of national champion Texas was voted Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches' Association today.

The association also named Bill Edwards of Wittenberg, Ohio, as small college Coach of the year. It was the second straight year for Edwards to be selected.

Royal had 294 votes. Pete Elliott of Illinois, Rose Bowl winner and Big Ten champion finished second with 171 votes. John Michelosen of Pittsburgh was third with 89 votes.

Bob Devaney of Nebraska was fourth with 52, followed by Paul Davis of Mississippi State, 50; Wayne Hardin of Navy and John Yovicsin of Harvard, 11 each; and Jim Owens of Washington, 6.

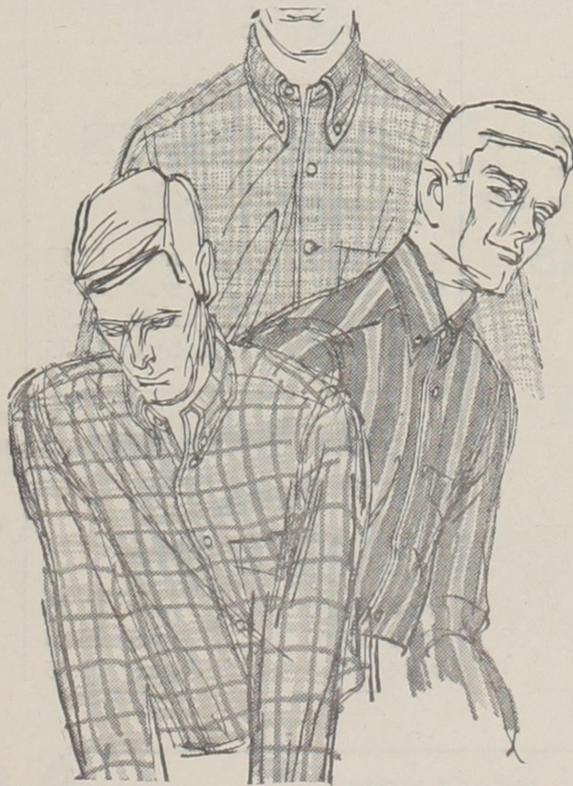
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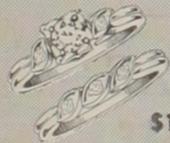
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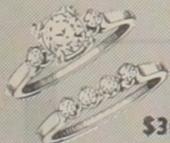
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