

— Thompson Hall —

Dorm Contributes \$400 For Drive

Thompson Hall today challenged all dormitories on campus to match their entrance marker fountain donation of \$400.

Monday night in Thompson's weekly dorm meeting, it was proposed that each dorm wing governor collect a \$1 donation from each student in his wing.

Some students donated as much as \$5, and by Thursday morning \$400 had been collected.

Fred Wilkerson, wing-governor in Thompson, said that approximately 10 percent of the donations had not yet been made, but all donations are expected to be in by Friday.

ENTHUSIASM HIGH

Enthusiasm is high in Thompson and Thompson officials emphasize the fact that they have challenged all other dorms on campus to match their \$400 donation.

"There's not a dorm on campus that can hold a candle to us," said Richard Vaden, dorm supervisor.

"Donations as a whole," said Tom Edwards, publicity chairman, "have been slow." He explained that donations will pick up when letters to Tech ex-students have been sent.

"However, the reaction of the student body will govern ex-student reaction," he said.

LETTER DONATIONS

Donations may be made in the main lobby of the Tech Union Building. Letter donations are also accepted and should be mailed to the Tech Foundation, box 4650, Tech Station.

"Construction will not start until a sizable amount has been collected," Edwards said.

As of today, \$2500 has been donated by the Ex-Students Assn., \$1500 by the Saddle Tramps, \$1200 by the senior class of 1942, and \$200 has been donated in the collection box in the SUB.

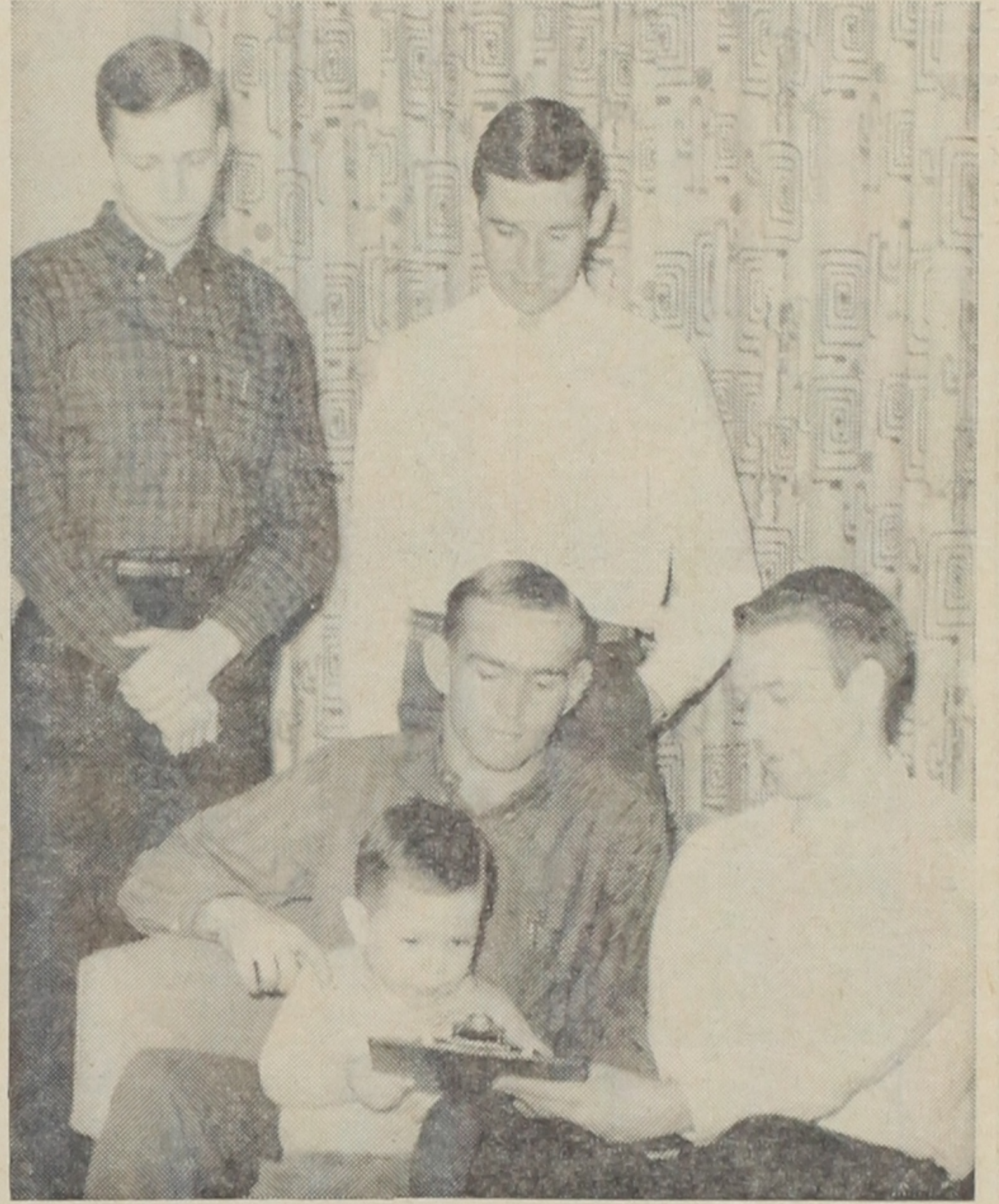
If donations are sufficient the fountain will be completed by Homecoming next year.

NOT RESTRICTED

Fountain enthusiasm is not restricted to the campus. Four Lubbock citizens have given \$60 and Tech's vice-president for business affairs, Marshal Pennington, donated \$20.

Every campus organization has been notified by letter of the fund drive and any civic organization in Lubbock which is interested may arrange for donations.

"We will try to end the drive for donations in six weeks," Edwards said.



Staff photo—Smith

FOUNTAIN DONATIONS — Thompson Hall, the first dorm to make a united donation for Tech's proposed entrance fountain, had collected \$400 by Thursday. Checking over the list of contributions in the above photo are Ronnie Monkres, David Andrews, Michael Ringley and Leslie Hotman. Also impressed by the figure is Val Vaden, three-year old son of Richard Vaden, dorm supervisor.

World News

.... at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official figures show that the U.S. economy hit the \$600-billion mark, as expected, in late 1963. Further gains were indicated in the first few weeks of this year.

The production increase of 4 per cent for 1963 fell short of boom proportions, but it was above the long-term average, and slightly higher than the official government prediction. With price inflation taken into account, the gain was 5.5 per cent.

The Commerce Department said Thursday the Gross National Product—the sum of all goods and services—reached an annual rate of \$600.1 billion in the final three months of the year. For the year as a whole, the figure was \$585.1 billion. For 1962, it was \$554.9 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson flies west Thursday night for friendly talks with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

This is one summit session with a minimum of problems and a maximum of amity.

Even though Mexico maintains diplomatic ties with Cuba and is the only Latin-American nation permitting scheduled airline flights to Havana, U.S. relations with Mexico are better and stronger than with any other Latin-American country.

In keeping with the current air of good will, the two chief executives are going calling Friday night on a former chief executive, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, at his winter home beside a Palm Desert, Calif., golf course. Like Johnson, Eisenhower has exchanged visits with Lopez Mateos.

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — A husky, well-educated electronics employe was chosen Thursday as the first juror in the murder trial of Jack Ruby for the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused presidential assassin.

Max E. Causey, 35, father of two boys and holder of a master's degree in education, was sworn in as juror after 23 candidates before him had been rejected in the first four days of the trial.

The juror said he was attending church on the Sunday morning of Nov. 24 when Ruby shot Oswald in the basement of Dallas police headquarters.

Causey described his occupation as military electronics in an aerospace plant in Dallas.

He saw a television playback of the incident later.



NEW WINTER SPORT — Carolene English, Tech junior, may have invented a winter sport custom-made for the South Plains: Para-skiing. Winds up to 60 miles an hour were more than adequate to

fill the government-surplus parachute and propel Miss English rapidly across a snow-covered field. Snow was forecast to reach two to four inches in the area, with some clearing starting Friday.

TCHE Investigates Law School Program

A preliminary visit is being made this week by two officials of the Texas Commission on Higher Education concerning Texas Tech's possibilities for a law school and a doctor of philosophy program in the School of Business Administration.

On the campus Thursday and today are Dr. Stewart Allen, program examiner, and Rex Jackson, assistant program examiner.

The visit is by Commission representatives for the purpose of gathering information for the Commission on Higher Education regarding the possible law school and the proposed Ph.D program in Business Administration.

INTRAMURAL entries in six events close Feb. 25. Entries must register by that date in golf, tennis, handball, volleyball, softball, and slow-pitch softball.

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"DR. BLOOD'S COFFIN"



Staff photo—Smith
HARDLY KITE WEATHER—Ann Kollenberg, Houston junior, consoles Kappa Alpha Theta pledge Sharon Rhoades, Fort Worth freshman, with hopes of better kite-flying weather by Sunday. The pledges traditionally hold an annual Kite Flight, scheduled for next Sunday afternoon.

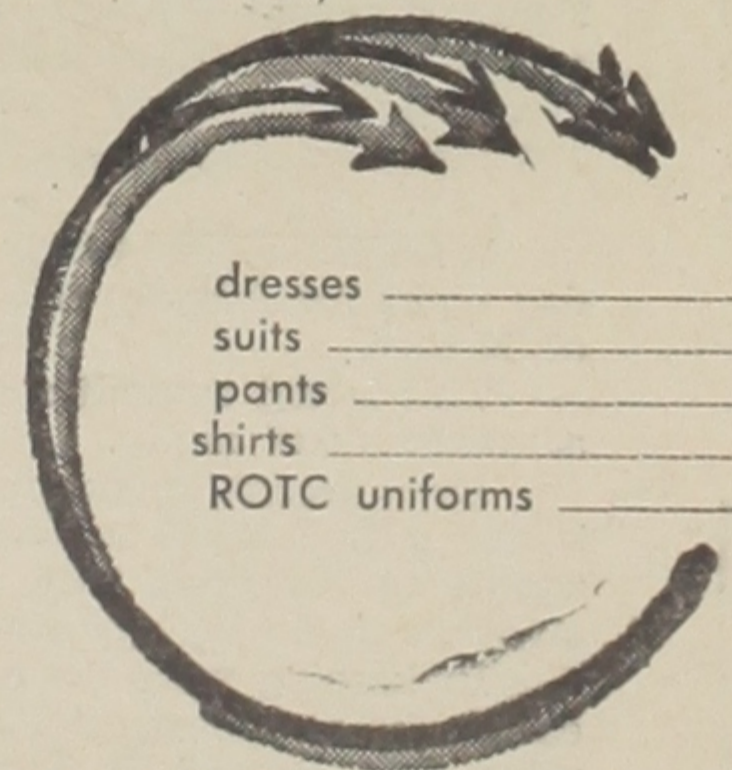
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Wallace Appointed To Study Pakistan

Dr. Morris Wallace, head of Tech's education department, has been appointed to a 15-member educational study commission to Pakistan. UNDER THE AUSPICES of the U.S. State Department, the team will study the national organization, structure and administration of teacher education in the Pakistani system.

Observation reports with recommendations to be submitted to the State Department will be written by the American educators on the six-week study tour. The project is a part of the government's program for the development of international understanding through education.

Ministers of education of major countries have studied and observed the American system from elementary through graduate school levels. Texas has been praised by the foreign representatives for an outstanding educational program.

GREATER ACADEMIC accomplishments will be made possible by the two-way study tours.

The seven college presidents and eight deans of education on the study commission were recommended by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The group will leave New York City by plane on March 6. A 24-hour stopover is scheduled for Istanbul, Turkey. On the return trip members will be permitted to make arrangements to visit other countries.

Dr. Wallace was recently reappointed for a two year term to the reorganized State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education. The appointment was authorized by the State Board of Education on the recommendation of J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education.

Tramps Say 'Wear Red'

Today's snow-covered campus will "turn red" Saturday as the annual "All I See Is Red Day" makes its appearance.

Tech students and townspeople are being asked to wear red for the traditional day, which ends with the Red Raider-SMU basketball battle, Saturday afternoon in Municipal Coliseum.

The tradition, sponsored by Saddle Tramps, is to promote school spirit and to show the appreciation of the student body and the townspeople to the basketball team for their efforts during the season.

"Beat SMU" tags are being passed out in dorm dining halls and at the Tech Union by Saddle Tramp pledges.

As in recent years, red kleenex will be passed out to the student body at the game Saturday afternoon.

The Coliseum will be decorated with red crepe paper for the game. As part of the annual event, The Toreador is to be printed in red Saturday.

ATTEND SERVICES AT

St. John's Methodist Church
1501 College
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1964

MORNING WORSHIP
9 and 11 A.M.
MARK B. WILLIAMS, PREACHING

ALL CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES 10 A.M.

1. Bible Study
2. Christian Ethics
3. Methodist Beliefs
4. Christian Family Life
5. College Couples

SUPPERTIME 5:30 P.M.
METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.
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IN PANAVISION AND COLOR
American International

Whizzes Work Wonders

By MIKE READ
Toreador Feature Editor

What would you do if you were suddenly asked to raise 8 to the 16th power? Run? I would. I'm not sure that I could do it with pencil and paper and all the time I needed.

Don't think that the problem isn't a simple one though. It was solved mentally by an eight year old boy in 1812. Zerah Colburn gave the correct answer — 281,474,976,710,656 — in less than fifteen seconds.

Mozart was a child prodigy in the field of music; Zerah Colburn was a child prodigy in the field of mathematics. He could instantly give the correct product of two numbers of four digits each—such as 9735 times 7139. When he was asked to raise the numbers 2, 3, . . . 9 to the 10th power, he gave the answers so rapidly that the man who was taking his answers down was forced to ask him to repeat them more slowly.

He could instantly give the integral square and cube roots of large numbers — like the square root of 106,929 or the cube root of 268,336,125. This eight year old could factor large numbers quite rapidly in his head. The factors of 247,483 were given as 941 and 263; the factors of 171,395 were given as 5, 7, 59 and 83; the factors of 36,083 were instantly given as non-existent.

Once, when he was asked to square 4,395, he hesitated before he gave the correct answer — 19,316,025. When he was asked why he hesitated, he said that he didn't like to multiply four digits by four digits; he said, "I found out another way; I multiplied 293 by 293 and then multiplied this product twice by the number 15." When he was asked to multiply 21,734 by 543, he instantly answered 11,801,562. When he was asked how he got the answer, he said that he had multiplied 65,202 by 181.

But Zerah Colburn wasn't the only calculating prodigy who makes me feel stupid. I spent three weeks last month trying to balance my checking account statement from the bank — and ended up still wondering what happened to \$1.07. Yet the example of one George Parker Bidder points out just how dismal my missing ability is. In 1816, when he was ten years old, when he was just learning to write, before he

could even form numerical figures on paper, young George was asked to figure the interest on 11,111 pounds for 11,111 days at 5% a year. He solved the problem in his head and gave the correct answer in less than a minute — 16,911 pounds and 11 schillings.

Bidder, just as Colburn, gave exhibitions of his talents — all of the problems were solved mentally without any other aids than his own head.

When he was nine years old, he was given the distance to the moon — 123,256 miles—and the speed of sound—four miles a minute. He was then asked how long it would be before people on the moon could hear the battle of Waterloo. It was less than a minute before he answered 21 days 9 hours 34 minutes.

It only took him 35 seconds, when he was ten years old, to decide how much cider could be made from a million apples if 30 apples made a quart — 132 hogsheads 17 gallons 1 quart with 10 apples left over. The square root of 119,550,669,121 was given as 345,761 in 30 seconds. At one of his performances, a number was read to him backwards, once; and he immediately repeated it in correct order. An hour later, when he was asked if he remembered what

the number was, he instantly repeated it again — 2,563,721,987,653,461,598,746,231,905,607,541,128,975,231.

A year later, Bidder was solving problems which were even more complicated. He was asked how many inches a pendulum would travel in 7 years 14 days 2 hours 1 minute 56 seconds, if each year contained 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes 55 seconds, and if the pendulum vibrated 9.75 inches in each second. In less than a minute, the answer was given—2,165,625,744.75 inches. He calculated the number of pennies needed to girdle the world — and their value sterling — and did it in less than a minute.

Bidder maintained his calculating powers to the end of his life, and shared his powers to a great extent with other members of his family. His eldest son inherited many of his father's abilities, and a son and daughter carried the mathematical ability through a third generation.

Granted, Colburn and Bidder were exceptional — even among other calculating prodigies. But just for fun sometime, hunt up a math major and challenge him to perform a problem which Bidder considered so simple as to be almost ridiculous. Bidder gave the

correct answer in three seconds; so give your subject a break and offer him ten seconds to get an answer. Multiply 397 by 173. Bidder gave the answer as 68,681 and the method as:

$$\begin{aligned} 100 \times 397 &= 39700 \\ + 70 \times 300 &= 21000 \text{ is } 60,700 \\ + 70 \times 90 &= 6300 \text{ is } 67,000 \\ + 70 \times 7 &= 490 \text{ is } 67,490 \\ + 3 \times 300 &= 900 \text{ is } 68,390 \\ + 3 \times 90 &= 270 \text{ is } 68,660 \\ + 3 \times 7 &= 21 \text{ is } 68,681 \end{aligned}$$

Of course some people take such challenges violently, and you must be careful to choose a sturdy subject or two or three problems like this may reduce him to the level of an idiot — and there are already plenty of us wandering aimlessly about this world.

Frat Grades Due

Deadline for fraternity rushes to deliver their grade slips to the office of Dean of Men is 5 p.m. Friday. All rushes for fraternities must pick up and take their slips to the office, Ad 163, by the deadline, according to Gary Lawrence, president of Interfraternity Council.

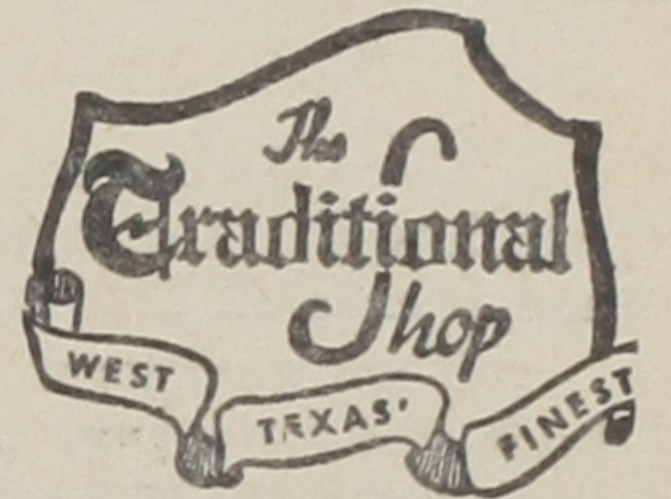
Town Girls Meet

Town Girls worked with AWS in strengthening relations at their semi-monthly meeting, Wednesday.

Spring plans include an Easter egg hunt for faculty children, a coke party for prospective Techs from Lubbock and Monterey High Schools in April and the annual luncheon in May honoring the mothers of the Town Girls.



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HOWARD TOURS

Editorial Page

Don't Punish Tech

Texas Tech needs a new entrance marker. And this school can have a marker which will be the showplace of the Southwest Conference if students, exes, faculty and friends of Tech will contribute to the current marker fund drive.

If we students would poke our hands in our pockets and pull out an extra buck, the fund drive would have \$12,000 in the kitty, and be well on the road to hitting the \$56,000 goal. Every dollar — especially YOUR dollar — will help.

The \$56,000 needed sounds like a lot of money to solicit. Obviously, it is. But the goal can be met and the new marker built if we'll all support the fund campaign. Don't pass up a good chance to remind an exe or a Lubbockite that we need their contributions.

Explain to prospective donors just why Tech needs the new entranceway.

HELP SELL TECH

First of all, the marker will be a showpiece, with its seven 40-foot water columns, reflecting pools, garden area and 12-foot-in-diameter bronze seal.

Why so elaborate? To help sell Tech to prospective students, legislators, employers and educators.

Naturally, as has been pointed out recently in letters to the editor, it takes more than a fancy entrance marker and a showy campus to make a good university, but the marker should help the growth of this school.

This week several students and faculty members have said Tech should be spending money for library books, research, teachers' salaries . . . rather than for the new marker.

True, Tech should strive for academic excellence. But money allotted for the "needs" just cited comes primarily from state and school funds. The entrance marker will be built with private donations.

Odd as it may seem, large fund drives for new library books or research programs never get off the ground. But people will give — and they should — to the marker campaign.

Each person who shells out a greenback for the new marker can be proud when he sees the structure completed. Each donor can know he helped make the grand gateway possible.

DIVERTED ANGER

There also have been rumblings among the student body this week that the Board of Directors approved the entrance marker to try to divert attention from the Board's name-change decision.

No one can answer that accusation except Board members. But students angered by the Board's name-change stand should not let their wrath be sidetracked toward the entrance marker campaign.

Sure, many of us feel a bit helpless and don't know exactly how to alter the course the Board has charted in its plan to rename this school "Texas Tech University." But let's not confuse our purposes.

Let's stick behind our school. If we fight the marker drive, we're fighting the wrong cause.

Let's help sell the entrance marker and this school.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

Tech Clock Watching

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is excerpts from an article by Roy Edwards which appeared in a recent issue of the Dallas Morning News.)

One thing you can say for Texas Tech basketball: It's controversial.

THE LUBBOCK folks take the game seriously, and Tech sends 'em home with something to talk about.

When Houston writer Charles Carder challenged the veracity of the Red Raiders' clock the other day, it reminded that just two years ago Tech coach Gene Gibson was doing the same thing.

The occasion was TCU's rousing upset of the Raiders at Lubbock in which the Frogs took the ball out of bounds with two seconds to play and threw it in to Phil Reynolds down near the baseline. Eyewitness versions varied on the count, but Reynolds dribbled one or more times then launched a shot which landed on target for victory as the buzzer sounded . . .

. . . **BACK HOME** in Fort Worth, the Frogs re-enacted the crime and proved to their satisfaction that it could be done. And Gibson acknowl-

ed after studying the game films that it had been done, and legally.

TCU folks still aren't satisfied, though, about a 1959 loss at Lubbock when their captain and top forward, Ronny Stevenson, fouled out.

Everybody in the house except the official scorer had Stevenson with four fouls, according to TCU officials and sports writers in attendance. The official version . . . was the only one that counted though . . .

. . . **THE QUESTION ON** the clock is not so much one of honesty as it is attention to business. In the thunder of a Red Raider charge with 10,000 spectators packed in, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is a sea of sound at high tide in which if you're not a Raider fan it's difficult to survive. If you are a Raider booster you just plunge into it . . .

. . . There hardly can be a protest on the Lubbock clock as it applied to the A&M game. There's no way to determine how long the game might have run overtime, or, for that matter, what the eventual outcome would have been had each side known the finish was nearer.

But you can bet this: Tech's remaining visitors will keep an eye on the clock.

On The Soap Box

. . . young demo speaks

By **MIKE READ**
Young Democrats President

The Young Republican ramblings last week left several misconceptions floating around in the air. It is to these strange parts of last week's "On The Soap Box" that we shall turn our attention today.



The writer of last week's column started off with the boldly stated assumption that "the absence of government would reduce all people to bands of savages raging warfully across the face of the earth."

This is but the first of several questionable statements made last week and advanced as fact. Notice that there is absolutely no possible way of knowing whether that assumption is true or false; therefore, I will not question the validity (or lack of validity) of the statement.

What I question is the use of this assumption as the basis for "conservative" political arguments. It seems to me that the "conservative" writer has gotten the wrong horse in front of his cart.

Last week, we were told that "the ultimate extreme of conservatism would, I suppose, be anarchy." I defy anyone (especially any Young Republican) to try to logically reconcile the two statements. Anarchy could never rise from the foundation assumption that it is government which prevents man from being a savage.

THIS IS NOT the most illogical approach to "conservatism" I have ever run across, but it is one of the most unusual. The foundation laid by the "conservative" writer seems much more plausible for the development of a "liberal" argument.

The simple fact that conservative was interpreted to mean "one who champions individual liberties and rights of citizens against the too-powerful state" does not mean that this is even a reasonable working definition of the term.

There are several things wrong with this "definition" — most of the shortcomings are typical to the extreme elements so recently deplored by the Young GOP writer. The John Birch Society claims a monopoly on patriotism. Rev. Billy James Hargis claims a monopoly on "Truth" and, now, conservatives claim a monopoly on championing "individual liberties and rights of citizens against the too-powerful state."

AS A "LIBERAL" (even though I prefer to consider myself in the middle-of-the-road politically) I also champion individual liberties and rights of citizens — all citizens, not just a few — although I don't feel that these rights and liberties must be defended against a non-existent "too-powerful state."

The federal government, under our republican federal system is constantly checked and contains within its institutional structure restrictions which prevent it from becoming "too powerful."

Clinton Rossiter provides a more scholarly and accurate definition of conservative in his book, "Conservatism in America." Conservatism is not necessarily the philosophy advanced by some prominent figures in the "neo-conservative" movement.

ROSSITER'S CONSERVATISM is committed to a discriminating defense of the social order against change and reform. The conservative is "pessimistic, though not always darkly so, about the possibilities of reform."

"Individual liberties and rights of citizens" have no place in an attempt to distinguish conservatism from liberalism.

Rossiter's liberalism is the attitude of those "who are reasonably satisfied with their way of life yet believe that they can improve upon it substantially without betraying its ideals or wrecking its institutions." A liberal is optimistic about the possibilities of social reform.

Most of the fears voiced last week are not unique to the conservative movement. Some of the directions in which these fears have been turned are, however, the sole product of "conservative" thinking.

THE CONSERVATIVE has watched "the federal government grow powerful on the life-blood sucked from its one-time brothers, state and local governments — once its brothers, they are now its step-children." Unfortunately for this emotional argument, the states have never been brothers to the federal government.

The framers of the Constitution were intelligent enough to submit the issue of ratification to the people — NOT to the states.

All of the states, since ratification of the Constitution, have been creations of the federal government — and no matter how hard you try, you just cannot legitimately father your own brother.



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— Letters To Editor —

Readers Protest Tech Board Decision

Editor:

Would I give a dollar or X dollars for the (entrance marker)? The answer is a flat "No." The following reasons:

1. It's a waste of money. This sum would do more if applied to . . . upgrading the staff at Tech.
2. The design is not in good taste in keeping with other campus buildings.
3. When the wind blows the water fountains will ice over streets.
4. Upkeep will be tremendous.

Sincerely,
H. O. Simmons Jr.

ball or basketball team can't come up with a win, we don't stop backing them.

Now is the time to start building a better Texas Tech University. The sooner the public knows that Texas Technological College is (or will be) Texas Tech University, the sooner the name will be approved by all.

Our name may be wrong but a "university" is better than a college.

Let's start making the best of things and prove that our Tech University (whatever it is) is the best.

Yours truly,
Jim Chauncey

Since the rather stunning decision of the Texas Technological College Board of Directors to change the name of the school to Texas Tech University, I have been searching for some way out of this dilemma. I have found none.

Obviously, the cries of the students and faculty members of Tech have meant nothing, so I doubt that even the reaction to the decision will affect the final outcome — we will become Texas Tech University.

I can only come to the inevitable conclusion that since this name was backed by the alumnus and the administration of our school, their rather amazing lack of intelligence can only represent the quality of education that Texas Tech has turned out in the past — and that other people — the people to whom the future graduate of Texas Tech University will go to for a job, fellowships, assistantships, etc. — will assume the same thing and, therefore, tend to disqualify our degree simply because of the stigma attached to the name of our school.

I will graduate from Texas Technological College in August, 1964, and will be one of the ones who will possibly be hurt by our Board's decision. There is little, if anything, that I can do at present to alleviate the situation, except to hope that when the present students of Tech become alumnus of

Texas Tech University, they will use their power and prestige (for haven't the present alumnus had an almost despotic control over the name-change controversy?) to finally right the wrong done to us by the reactionary graduates of a past generation — and give to our school a name which can be used with pride and which will not tend to injure its graduates.

I could not allow the decision of the Board to go without somehow lodging a protest on their action. What I have to say, as a student, may have no effect on the Board

or the administration, but I at least wanted my fellow students to know that I feel there is a way, although in the future, to redress our wrong.

Larry S. Perry

Editor:

Now if only these nine noble autocrats will be so kind as to explain to the 4,718 students in the School of Arts and Sciences exactly what a "TECH" (no period) is

Hopefully,
Charles Watkins

Dear Miss Machen,

I wholeheartedly agree with the last two paragraphs in your Feb. 18 column. I think you may have stopped playing with your head and started using it.

O.K., the Board of Directors has, in our opinion, made a gross error. Tech is our school, so let's stand behind the decision. When our foot-

Cyprus Gets Troops

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The new commander of British truce forces on Cyprus said Thursday reinforcements now flying in from Britain are needed because an early solution of the crisis seems unlikely.

There was a flareup of shooting in eastern Cyprus between the feuding Greek and Turkish Cypriots, but Carver said he thought

tension had eased since the crisis was laid before the United Nations.

A Greek Cypriot woman was shot by Turkish Cypriots at the northwestern village of Yialia and British troops were rushed to the area, British headquarters said. A British patrol was fired on Wednesday night in Nicosia by Greek Cypriot irregulars.

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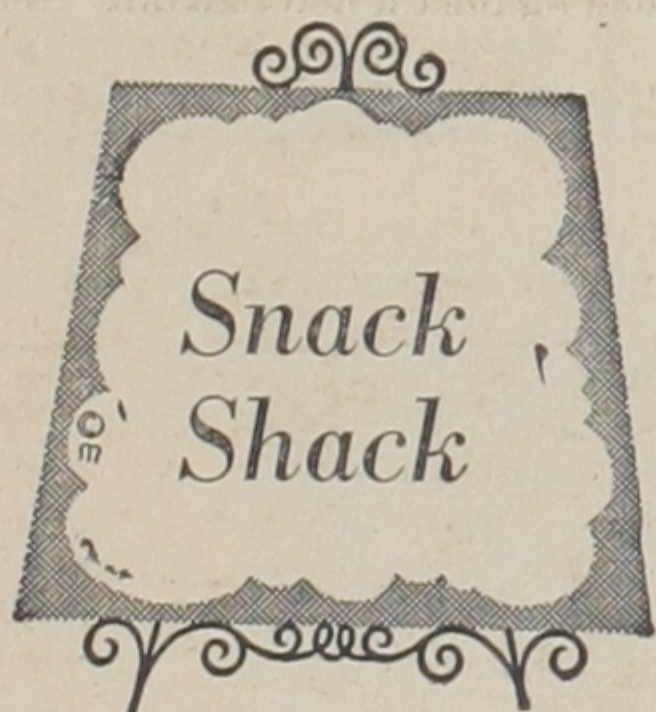
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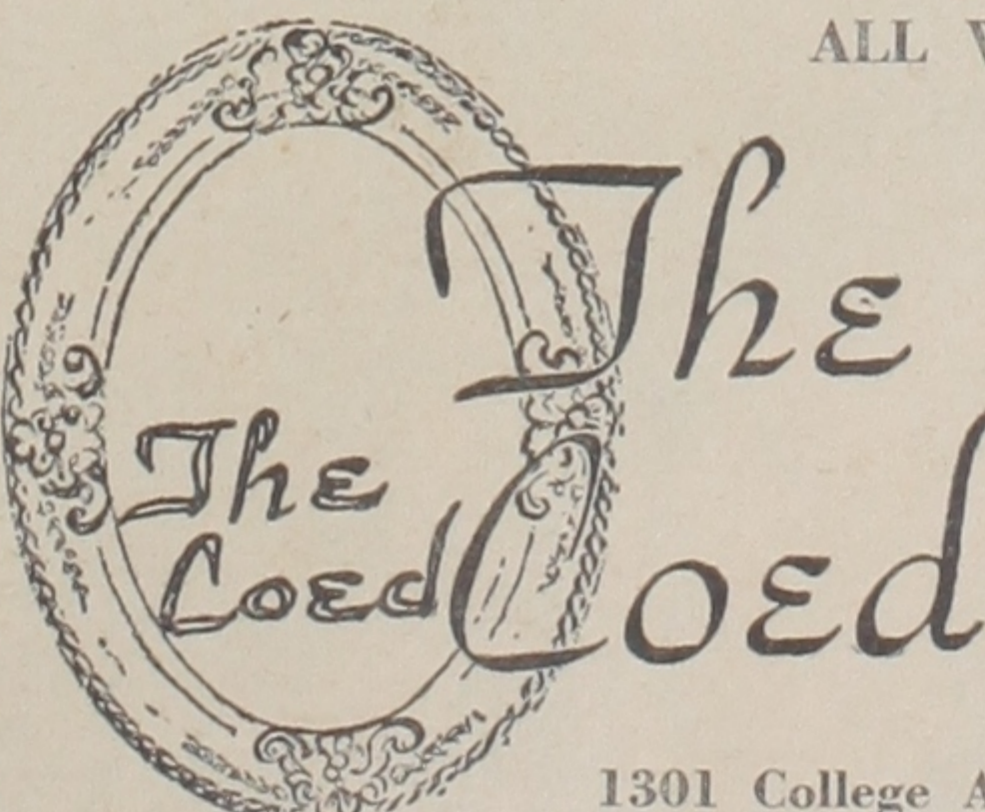
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Coed Contest Closes

The deadline for entrance in the best-dressed coed contest is today at 5 p.m. Any woman's organization on the Tech campus may sponsor a candidate and there is no limit on the number of candidates an organization can sponsor.

The contest is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Girls who have already been entered in Tech's contest are: Nan Taylor — Weeks Hall, Patti Perkins — Angel Flight, Jane Bozeman — Angel Flight, Sharon Wood — Angel Flight, Holly Hunt — Delta Gamma, Sally Mayes — Zeta Tau Alpha, Jo Hansen — Knapp Hall, Eva Kelley — Pi Beta Phi, Camilla Moore — Pi Beta Phi,

Kathe Merkt — Pi Beta Phi, Sherry Beadle — Delta Gamma, Connie Curry — Delta Gamma, Kay Sanders — Delta Delta Delta, Linda Loehman — Sigma Kappa, Shannon Reynolds — Angel Flight, Karen Kislir — Zeta Tau Alpha, Martha Marie Young — Zeta Tau Alpha, Patsy Bolton — Zeta Tau Alpha, Sadie Halsey — Pi Beta Phi, Molly Torrans — Chi Omega, and Karen Harrison, Donna Lawson, Linda Pharr, Cathy Balzer, Shirley Hicks — all sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta.

All other girls interested should contact Jody Allen, room 211, Journalism Bldg. before 5 p.m. today. Contestants must be sponsored, must fill out an entry blank and pay a \$1 entrance fee.

SC Form Deadline Ends Today

Deadline for filing petitions in the Student Council election is 5 p.m. Friday.

No one has filed for the seven vacancies on the Freshman Council, and only one boy has filed from Wells Hall. No one from Thompson, Bledsoe or Gaston Hall has filed.

Pat Hamilton, executive secretary of the Student Council said Thursday that if no one files petitions for these positions, "the representatives will be elected at large and these residence halls will have no representation in the Freshman Council."

While response in filing for the Freshman Council election has been poor, many petitions have been filed for the Student Council election.

Students who have filed for the Freshman Council election are Bill Smith, Clifford Watt, Wayne Phillips, Barbara Birmingham, Nancy Pollan, Carolyn Pepper, Terry Bell and Robert Richards.

IN AUDITORIUM

Noted Folk Singer Performs Tonight

One of America's leading folk singers, Leon Bibb, will appear at 8:15 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium. Bibb has won recognition through his performances on the concert stage, on television and in nightclubs.

His artistry encompasses a broad spectrum, ranging from folk songs to Broadway show tunes, all of which have won him a wide following.

Among the many variety shows on which he has appeared are the "Ed Sullivan Show" and the "Tonight Show". In the nightclub field he has appeared at such prestige clubs as the Blue Angel and the Village Gate in New York, and the Hungry i in San Francisco.

In the recording field his most recent release is "ENCORE: LEON BIBB IN CONCERT", which was recorded live at various college concerts.

Bibb has appeared in France, Italy and Germany performing at concerts on United States Army bases. He is scheduled to return

to Europe this summer for another extensive concert tour.

Tickets, which may be purchased from the special events committee at the Tech Union, are priced at 75 cents for students, \$1 for special students and faculty and \$2 for the general public.



LEON BIBBS

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO AN AUTOGRAPH PARTY FOR DR. W. M. PEARCE TODAY — FRIDAY 21ST 2:30 - 4:00 P.M.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GEORGE PYLAND

Engineering at Southwestern Bell offers many facets for developing talents and abilities. For George Pyland (B.S.M.E., 1958), his present position of District Engineer, Victoria, Texas, makes him responsible for all outside plant engineering in some 25 towns.

This is quite a demanding position for a young man only five years out of college. But for George, this is just another opportunity to prove himself. Throughout his career with the telephone company, he has been given every chance to show his capacity for increased responsibilities.

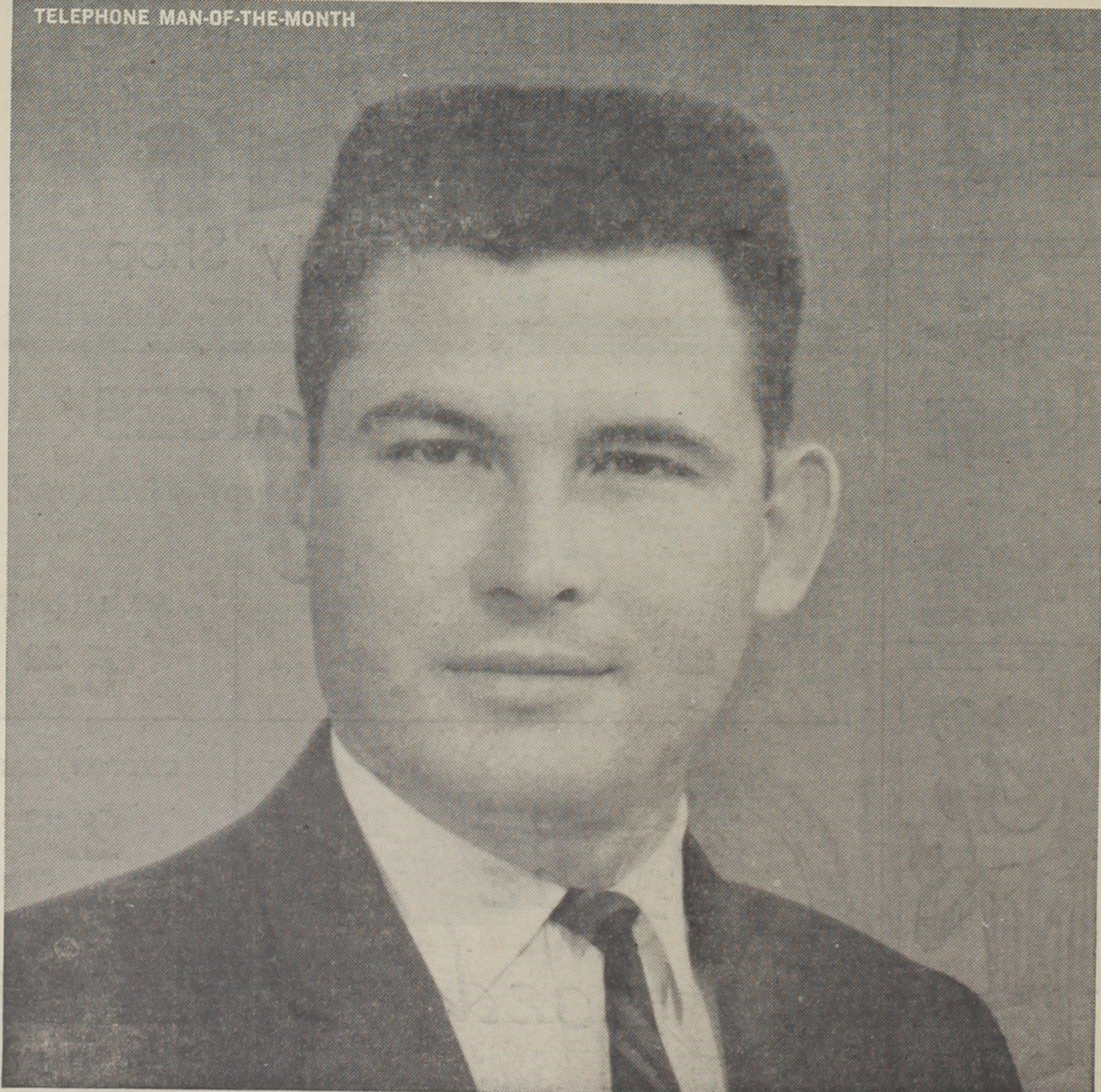
In previous assignments, George has supervised large numbers of employees responsible for maintaining top-quality telephone service. He has supervised outside maintenance and repair personnel as well as coordinating the work functions of central office people. His initiative has paid off in satisfaction and increased compensation.

George Pyland, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Council Plans For Dance And Rally

A dance and spirit rally is planned by the Freshman Council for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the lower ballroom of the Tech Union. Principal speaker for the rally will be Coach Gene Gibson.

Admission to the dance will be free and open to all students.

TECH ADS

Obedience Training Class for Shepherds offered by Lubbock German Shepherd Dog Club — for Shepherds only — starting Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., 12 week course, \$15.00. Aggie Pavilion on Campus.

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Need to sell single track, two speed, VM tape recorder in good condition. Call Ext. 4414.

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford V-8, 2-door, standard shift, very good condition. Call Ext. 2767.

Three repossessed TV's for sale. PO 5-9914.

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Basketball Standings Give Leading Teams

Intramural basketball comes to a climax next week, with league championships already decided in four independent leagues.

In Independent league 1, the Spartans closed out the season with a 74-52 decision over the Red Faders to end up the season with a perfect 5-0 record.

Independent League 1

Spartans	5-0
Devils	4-1
AFROTC	3-2
Red Faders	2-3
CXM's	1-4
Newman Club	0-5

In independent league 2, Phi Epsilon Kappa wrapped up the championship with a 121-46 victory over the Carpenter Hall "A" team.

Independent League 2

PEK	5-0
Crusaders	4-1
Halbert's	3-2
NWAS	3-2
Wreckers	2-3
Carpenter "B"	1-4
Alpha Phi Omega	0-5

Independent League 3

In Independent League 3, the ASCE team kept their season record unspoiled by downing the Fiji "C" team, 67-25, and wrapped up the league title.

ASCE	5-0
Scorpions	3-2
Net Rippers	3-2
Fiji "C"	2-3
Rodeo Assn.	2-3
SAE "C"	0-5

The Hustlers sewed up the title in Independent League 4 by downing the winless Schlitzers, 83-44. The Baptist Student Union team took second place honors with a 64-51 decision over the PEK "A" team.

Independent League 5

Belated Five	2-0
Phi Delt "B"	1-1
Delts "C"	0-2

In fraternity league action, the Fiji's and the Delt's are all alone in the lead, the Fiji's possessing a perfect 9-0 record, while the Delts own a 7-0 mark.

The Delts have two make-up games to play, however. A loss would give the Fiji's the championship.

In the dormitory league, Carpenter still leads the pack, possessing six wins against no losses. But Bledsoe is only one game back of the Carpenter crew and the two teams have one more meeting that will determine whether Carpenter wins the crown outright or shares it with Bledsoe.

Dormitory League

Carpenter	6-0
Bledsoe	5-1
Gaston	4-2
Gordon	4-2
Wells	2-3
Thompson	1-5
West	1-5
Sneed	0-5

Feb. 27, the Delts play the third place Phi Delts, who have lost only one game this year, and Feb. 25 they meet the fifth place SAE club, who have won three and lost four.

Fraternity League

Fiji's	9-0
Delts	7-0
Phi Delts	5-1
Kappa Sigs	6-2
Pikes	5-2
SAE	3-4
Phi Kappa Psi	3-5
Kappa Alpha	2-5
Sigma Chi	2-7
ATO	1-8
Sigma Nu	0-8

Tech Net Team Meets Permian Racquet Club

Coach George Philbrick's tennis team plays an exhibition match with a group of ex-college netters Saturday in preparation for their first regularly scheduled match with Odessa College March 7.

The Permian Basin Racquet Club, lead by former Tech captain David Kent, meets the Raider team at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the Tech varsity courts.

Kent, who lead the 1955-56 Tech team to a Border Conference championship, was Border Conference singles champion in 1956.

In the singles part of the match, Tech will go with Robert Peterson, Wichita Falls junior; Don Draper, Houston senior; Beau Sutherland, Kerrville senior; Jim Collier, Lubbock sophomore; Don Foils, Harlingen junior; and Charles Williams, San Saba junior.

Probable doubles teams for the Raiders will be made up of Sutherland and Peterson, and Draper and Collier.

The Sutherland and Peterson team appears to be the one to watch. Sutherland teamed with a former Tech net man, Darryl Allison, in 1962 to win the SWC doubles title.

BRIEFS

Coach Jay McClure's golf team takes to the links Feb. 28 for their first meet of the year. They will participate in the Southwestern Recreational Meet.

Their next meet after the Southwestern Meet is in the Border Olympics in Laredo March 5 and 6.

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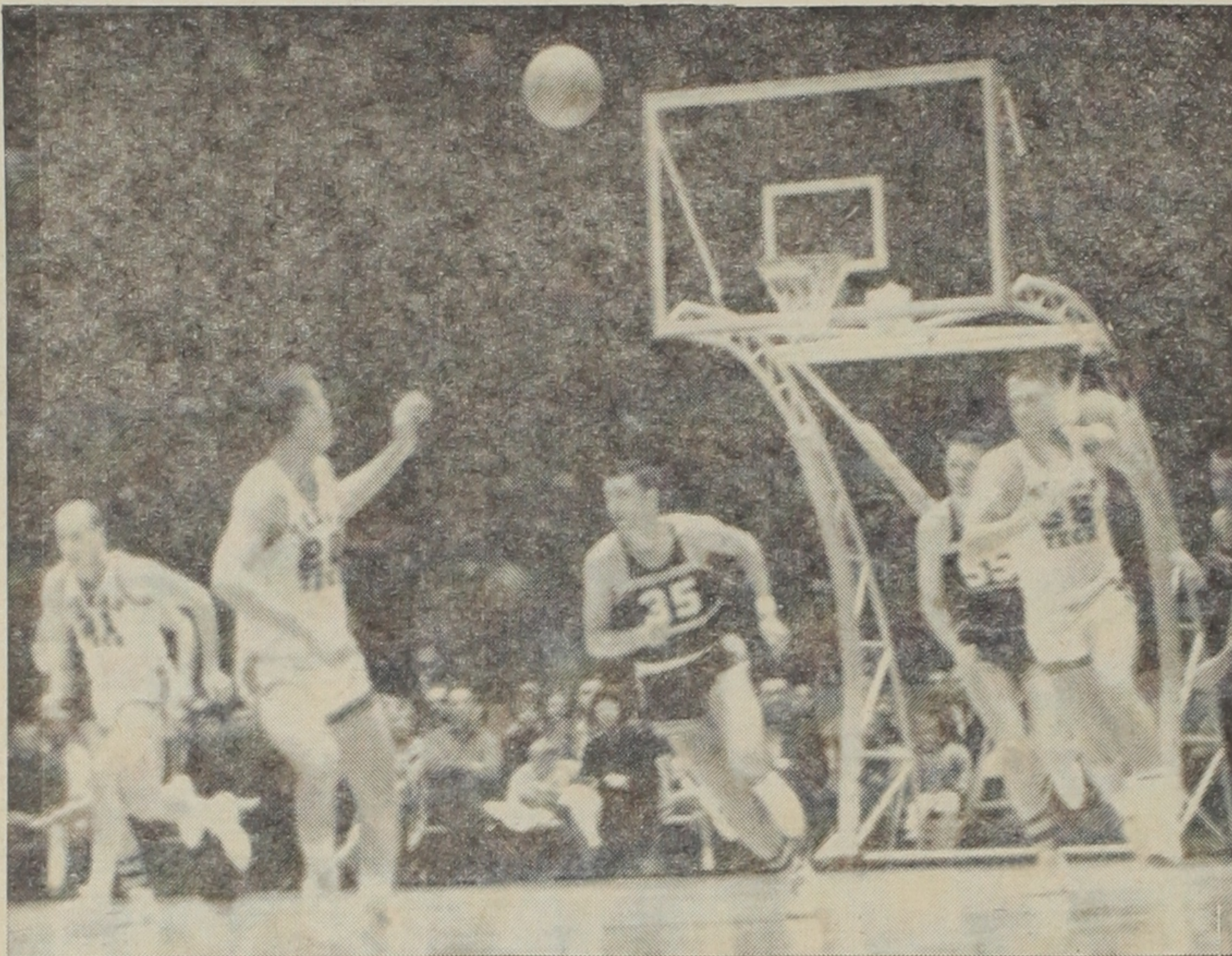
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TECH PULLS FAST BREAK — Dub Malaise prepares to receive the ball as the Tech team heads down the court pursued by an unidentified TCU defender. Backing up Malaise are Glen Hallum (left) and Harold Denney (right). The Raiders employed the fast break extensively Tuesday night as they rolled up their biggest SWC score of the season by defeating Texas Christian, 101-94. Malaise also hit

the season individual high against the Horned Frogs, getting 30 points. Malaise leads Red Raider scoring with a 19.8 average. He is also the Tech free throw leader, connecting for 87 of 113 attempts for a 77 per cent average. Denney leads the rebounding for Tech, pulling the ball from the boards at the rate of 8.7 per game.

Staff Photo

Two Features Mark Tech, SMU Contests

Two features mark the Texas Tech-Southern Methodist basketball series to be renewed here at 2 p.m. Saturday:

A marked disdain for the theory of the "sacredness" of the home court and a habit of playing close games.

In six Southwest Conference games played between the two schools in Tech's Coliseum, the Red Raiders have done no more than break even. SMU enjoys a 4-3 edge in Dallas.

Tech's 85-83 victory in Dallas two weeks ago is hardly grounds for optimism for Coach Gene Gibson. He saw his Raiders win by six points, 69-63, in Dallas two years ago, then lose by five, 68-63, in Lubbock.

SMU, in fact, is currently riding a two-game winning streak in the Coliseum, having downed Tech by 88-87 last season.

That 85-83 triumph was merely the ninth two-pointer in the Tech-SMU rivalry. On three other occasions the margin was only four points.

Tech Holds Video Game Edge

The Texas Tech-Southern Methodist game Saturday will be the fourth such meeting televised. Tech enjoys a 2-1 edge. SMU won 49-44 in Dallas four years ago, while the Raiders have grabbed a 71-69 decision in Fort Worth (in

the playoff to determine the NCAA tournament representative) and an 85-83 triumph in Dallas two weeks ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington banker who said he approved a \$125,000 loan to Bobby Baker without checking on the former Senate aide's financial statement acknowledged Thursday that he sought Baker's influence.



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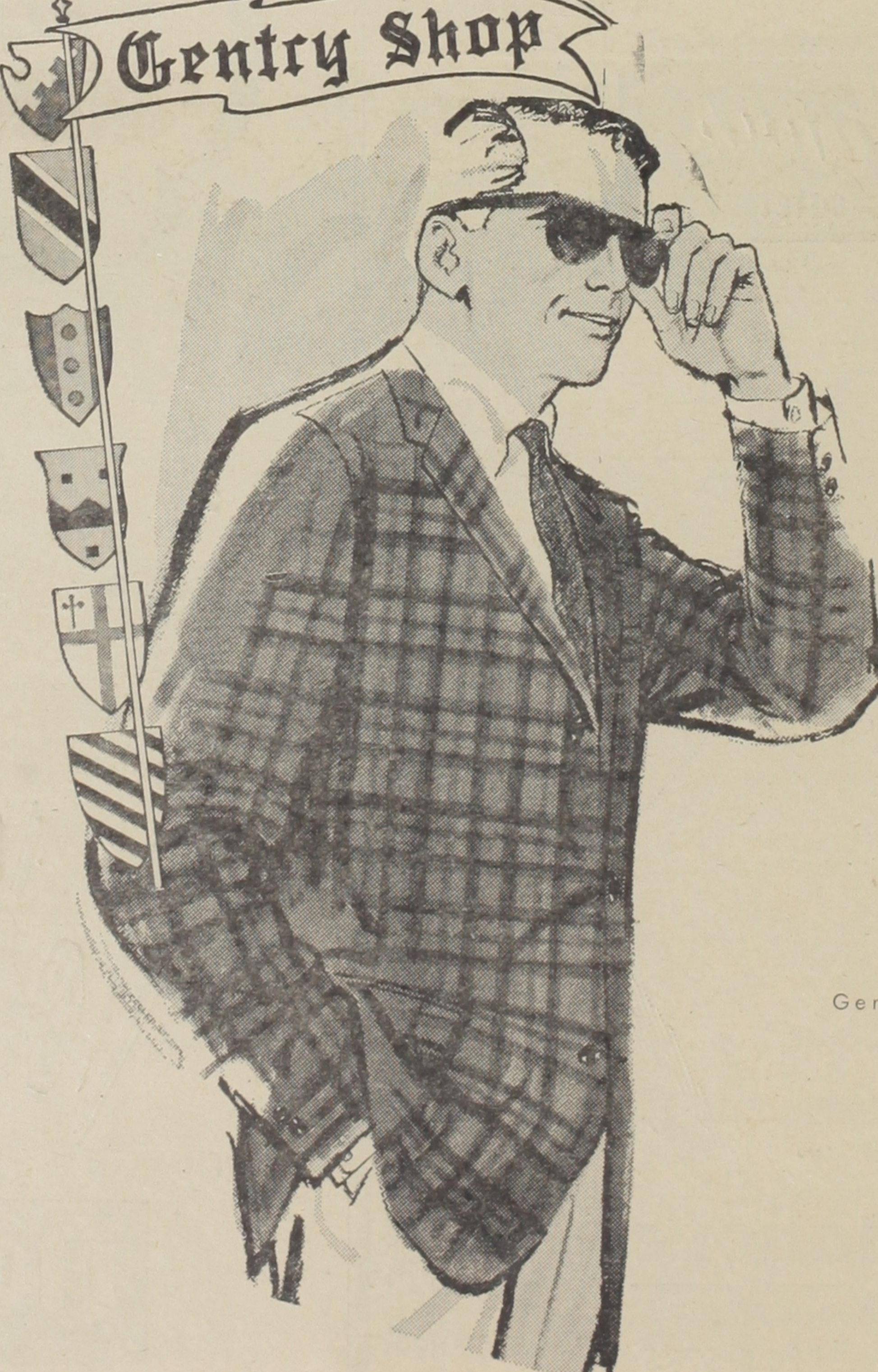
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