

—For Integration, Tuition— Rice Board Wins Case

HOUSTON (AP)—A judge ruled Monday that Rice University trustees can enroll Negroes and charge tuition for all students attending the private institution.

Lawyers for two former Rice students said they will appeal.

Judge William Holland's ruling was made after a jury trial on a petition in which the trustees sought "modern day interpretations of an 1891 document which specified the school could enroll only white students and could charge no tuition."

The jury ruled on Feb. 21 that the 1891 documents signed by William Marsh Rice was designed to establish a university of the first order but was limited to white students who would pay no tuition. However, the jury, in effect, served only in an advisory capacity to Holland.

In an eight-day trial, Rice trustees claimed that segregated schools could not attract federal research funds and maintained the school faced a deficit if tuition could not be charged.

Testimony was heard from the president of Southern Methodist University, Dr. Willis Tate, who said the school should admit Negroes and charge tuition if it intended to be a university of the first class.

Tate told the jury of five women and seven men, including two Negroes, that Rice was the only "substantial university" he knew of not charging tuition or admitting students regardless of race.

Chief opposition to the trustees came from former Rice students, John Coffee and Val Billups of Houston, who filed an intervening petition in the case.

Lawyer Joe Reynolds, who represented Coffee and Billups, told the jury that this was not "an integration case."

Cotton Maid Entries Due By March 25

The deadline for filing applications for the South Plains Maid of Cotton is March 25.

The winner will represent the South Plains cotton industry at the National Maid of Cotton Selection in late December of this year.

FROM 19 TO 25

Candidates must be unmarried, between 19 and 25 years of age, and must be at least 5 feet 5½ inches

tall without shoes. They must have been born in a cotton-producing state and have their residence in one of the following South Plains counties: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry or Yoakum.

CANDIDATES who are not residents of these counties must be students in a school or college in one of these areas. They must be residents of Texas.

20 Named Finalists

Some 20 young women will be selected as finalists on the basis of their qualifications as stated in an application and photographs. They will be presented for final judging on April 10 and 11 at the Lubbock Country Club and at the Maid of Cotton Show in Municipal Auditorium April 11.

Application forms are available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 902 Texas Ave., and at the offices of county agents, news media, and chambers of commerce on the South Plains. They are also available at Tech in the office of the Dean of Women.

•FRAT SERIES WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Starting tomorrow, **THE DAILY TREADOR** will begin a series of articles about the Tech fraternity system—an 11-member organization that affects some 800 or more male students.

Beginning with the history and background of the present system, the series will deal with the organization of the fraternity system and the methods with which pledges are taken.



HOOTENANNY — The second Horn Hall Hootenanny begins at 7 p.m. today in the Horn Hall Cafeteria. Most of the singers and groups from the first Hootenanny will reappear, including the Alpine Trio shown above. Admission is free; everyone on campus is invited.

★ ★ ★ Horn Hosts Second Hall Hootenanny

Horn Hall is sponsoring another Hootenanny tonight.

Betsy Deaton of Horn Hall reported most of the singers participating in the first Hootenanny will return for the second show. Slated to appear are Bob Black and group, John Wherie, Dow Patterson and Tony Ulrich, Bob Smith and group and Joe Jackson and the Ones, Three and One.

Other performers tentatively scheduled are Pete Kellogg, Larry Williams, Ron Dameron and the Gentrymen and Ivan Chambers and the Cumberland Trio.

The Hootenanny will be in Horn Hall cafeteria from 7-8:30 p.m. Everyone on campus is invited and there is no admission charge.

Screening Board Vote Tops Council's Agenda

The proposed cheerleader screening board will come up for final approval at the Student Council meeting tonight.

A COMMITTEE will present specific details on how the board will operate, according to Royal Furgerson, Council president.

In other major business, Steve George, newly elected A&S representative, will present a final report on the bookshop.

BARBARA SUE Owen, A&S

Mock U.N. Planning Nears Final Stages

The first session of the second annual Tech Model United Nations is rapidly approaching, and final preparations for the event are underway.

Alan Henry, secretary-general of the Model U.N., has announced the showing of a film—"Come Back, Africa"—to acquaint those not directly connected with the Model U.N. with this year's discussion topic, "Human Rights and Apartheid in South Africa."

FILM REPEATED

The film will be shown, free of charge, four times in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union—Tuesday and Wednesday, at 4 and 7 p.m. each day. Henry said that all delegates to the Model U.N. should also be sure to see this film at one of the showings.

DWIGHT YOUNG, junior English major and recently-elected president of the General Assembly, said that attendance at the Thursday mass meeting of delegates is most important to the success of the General Assembly meetings Friday and Saturday.

The meeting Thursday is to orientate the 52 delegations to their responsibilities. This meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY SET

The first Assembly session will be devoted to the presentation of position papers from the six blocs and South Africa. This session will last from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with a recess from noon to 1:30 p.m.

THE SATURDAY session will be devoted to debate on the discussion topic. This session of the Assembly will open with coffee at 9 a.m. The Saturday morning session will be highlighted by the keynote address by Philip Deane, director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington, D.C.

The delegates, members of the Steering Committee and faculty advisers will gather in the Coronado Room of the Union at 7 p.m. for an awards banquet.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Five awards will be presented to outstanding delegations. One award will be presented for debate, one for the best 10-minute position paper, and three for the best 5-minute position papers.

The banquet will draw the curtain on another Tech Model U.N., and point the way toward next year and another meeting of Tech's General Assembly.

• Court Meets

The Interfraternity Council Court will hear charges against Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 5:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Mesa Room. The social fraternity is charged with violating college rules on drinking alcoholic beverages at a social function.

Faculty Invades Links For Match Play Meet

Dr. Rea Harris has announced that participants for the 1964 Texas Tech Faculty Golf Tournament are being sought. At present 26 members have signed for the match play tournament.

The event is open to all faculty members, board members, adminis-

tration officers and staff in special departments.

Dr. Harris requests that anyone interested reach him at his office, Science Bldg., room 161 as soon as possible. The flights are to be arranged as soon as entries have been received.

SC Officers Call On Dorms

Student Council executive officers will visit dorms Wednesday and Thursday nights to express the Council's views and hear students' opinions on controversial issues.

Items to be discussed include the proposed entrance marker, upcoming Council elections, the proposed cheerleader screening board and the name change.

The first 15 minutes of each 30-minute visit will be used to express the Council's views and the last 15 minutes will be used for questions and criticisms by the students.

Following is the schedule for the Council visits:

WEDNESDAY:

7-7:30 p.m.—Thompson and Gaston Cafeteria.

7:30-8 p.m.—Carpenter and Wells Cafeteria.

8-8:30 p.m.—Bledsoe Cafeteria for Bledsoe, Gordon, and Sneed Halls.

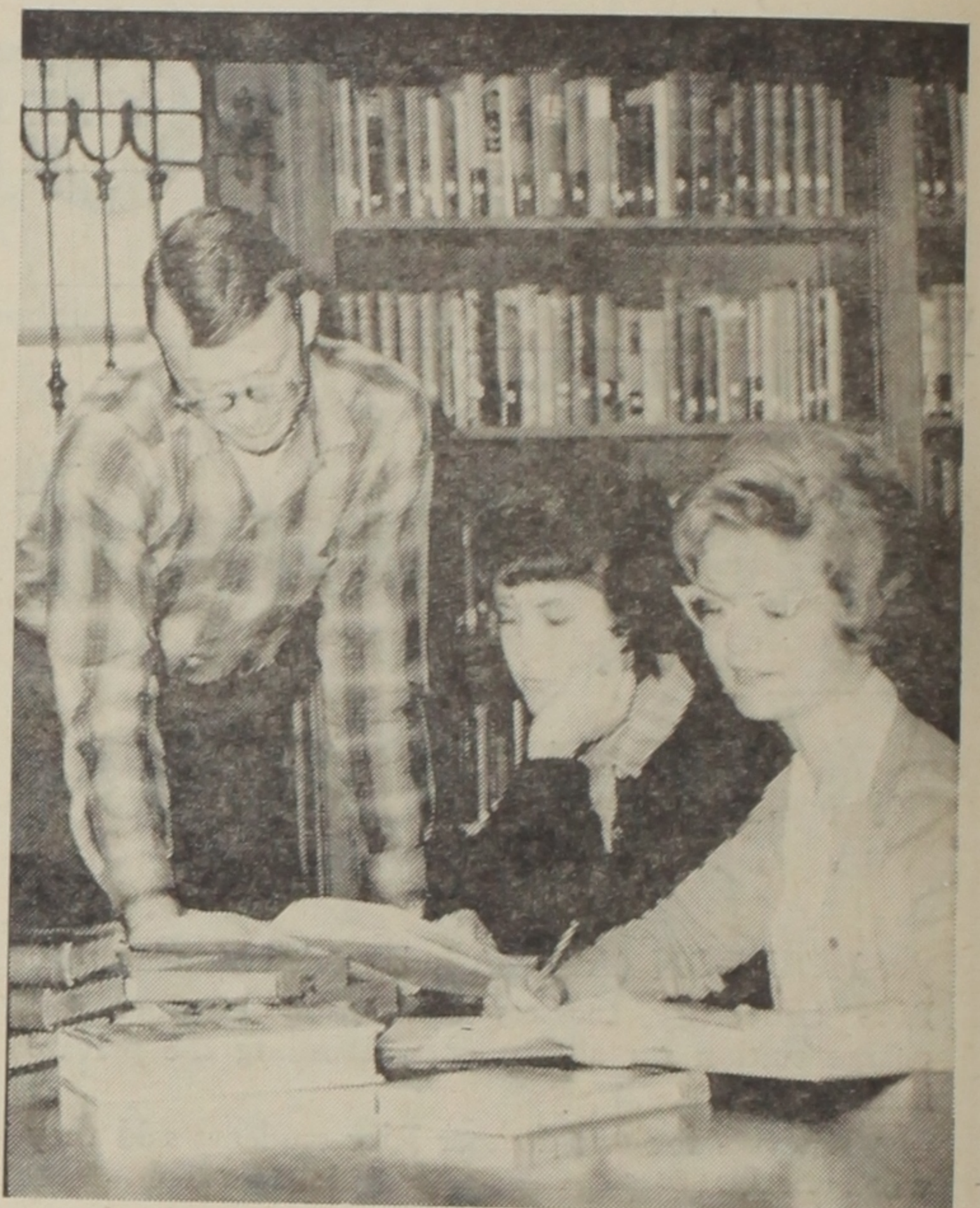
THURSDAY:

6:30-7 p.m.—Dorm 7, Informal Lounge for Dorms 6 and 7.

7-7:30 p.m.—Horn Formal Lounge for Horn, Knapp and Drane Halls.

7:30-8 p.m.—West Lounge for men and women residents of West Hall.

8-8:30 p.m.—Weeks Cafeteria for Weeks and Doak Halls.



Staff photo—Smith
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION—B. W. Aston, Louise Green and Teresa Odom make good use of the research materials found in the Southwest Collection archives.

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Southwest Archives Save Historic Past For Present

By MIKE READ
Toreador Feature Editor

A priceless heritage of Southwestern history is stored on the Tech campus in archives chronicling the events and growth of the area—the Southwest Collection, "Archives for the American Southwest."

With more than one million pieces or items, the Southwest Collection presents a recorded and preserved history of personal and impersonal contributions to the Southwest by both the unknown and the famous pioneers of the area.

THE NAMES OF many history-making Southwest figures are found in the personal papers and historical records of the collection. The names—Amon G. Carter, chairman of Tech's first Board of Directors, among other things; Isaac L. Ellwood, developer of barbed wire; Dan Thornton, Tech "ex" and former governor of Colorado; Waggoner Carr, attorney general of Texas—are an education just in the listing, even in drastically abbreviated listing.

The rapidly growing archival collection presents a record of Tech growth and contains personal papers and records of many Tech personalities—Clifford B. Jones; William M. Pearce; Dr. Carl C. Rister, late professor of history; Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history.

The corporate builders of the Southwest are not forgotten by the archives. Extensive records are

available from Yellow House Land Co.; Matador Land and Cattle Company, Ltd.; J. Y. Ranch; and even Sears, Roebuck and Co.

THE SOUTHWEST Collection, one of the college's greater claims to scholarly fame, contains not only papers and records, but also books, tape recordings, photographs, paintings and one of the finest map collections in the Southwest.

The paintings in the collection include over 200 by Frank Reaugh, several of which are currently on display in the collection's display case in the Social Science Bldg.

In January, 1963, the then current market value of the collection was estimated at "more than \$1 million." The current Southwest Collection director, Roy Sylvan Dunn, says, "There is no monetary price you can put on things of this sort—intrinsic value and market value are completely different things."

THE COLLECTION itself has published several volumes; one volume—Builders of the Southwest—is still available.

Because of the priceless nature of much of the material contained in the collection, none of the contents are sent out from the collection. However, the material in the archives can be microfilmed and photo-copied upon request, and the collection is thus made available throughout the nation.

The Southwest Collection is devoted to the collection and restoration and preservation of historical materials. These materials then become available to "students, scholars and interested citizens."

The goal of the Southwest Collection is to become ultimately the finest research center in Southwestern history in the nation.

Thus, the motto of the Southwest Collection could well be "preserve the past to enrich the future."

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Campus Briefs...

MEMBERS OF Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honorary for women, and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary for men, will have their annual spring banquet Saturday, March 21.

Guest speaker for the banquet, which will be at 6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union, is Dr. David W. Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas. His topic is "The Quest for Excellence."

This banquet is open to the public, and tickets are available at the office of the Dean of Student Life for \$2 per person. Anyone with questions concerning the banquet should contact Lloyd Clomburg or Joy Cox, presidents of the organizations.

★ ★ ★
DIANE BAKER, senior, will represent Texas Tech to the 1964 "Mademoiselle" College Board.

Mademoiselle's College Board is composed of students from throughout the United States, Canada and abroad. Each member reports news from her college to the magazine and is eligible to compete for the 20 guest editorships that will be awarded by "Mademoiselle" in May.

★ ★ ★
PLEDGE PINS were presented to 15 pledges of Women's Service Organization Sunday morning at a kidnap breakfast.

Pledges are Olivia Raffield, Dallas; Marcy Pritchard, Fort Worth; Pam Sparkman, Alexandria; Loretta Grant, Shallowater; Marie Horn, Olton; Karen Watson, Crosbyton; Kay Fulfur, Idalou; Lana Schultz, Fort Worth; Barbara Fowler, Dallas; Kayren Poff, Lubbock; Lynetta Cain, Tahoka; Pat Cutshall, Midland; Melody Stenis, Lubbock; Alice Wiggins, Lubbock; and Marilyn Treadwell, San Angelo.

★ ★ ★
"EMPHASIS ON home economics around the world" is the theme of the program to be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in HE room 105.

Featured speakers will be Pham Van Nya, freshman, who will present a "Small View of Life in South Viet Nam" and Zafer Cetinkaya, junior from Istanbul, who will speak on home economics in Turkey. Also on the agenda is a film on the Peace Corps.

The meeting is open to the public.

★ ★ ★
HUBCAPS SEEMED to be the popular item among the thieves on Tech campus this week as two

Tech Library Popular Place

The Tech Library is the one building that every Techsan enters sooner or later.

Tech librarian R. C. Janeway said, "To the best of our knowledge, approximately 5,000 students use the library each day. This count does not include those students who study in the lounges."

According to Janeway, the library is the most crowded on Monday and Tuesday evenings between 7 and 9:30. Friday evenings are the least crowded.

About 50,000 books a year are added to the collection of library books. Money for the books comes from the Texas Legislature.

Requests of the library users determine the types of books purchased. Faculty members request most of the books.

The activities of the library will be increased in the future with new plans for the Croslin Room. The Croslin Room is the back part of the main floor containing the display cases.

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different cases of such thefts were reported.

Clifton Clements, 407 Thompson, reported that someone stole a set of flipper hubcaps valued at \$32.50. Clements described the hubcaps as being checkered with 3 bars.

John Alderfer, 219 Gordon, found that thieves had stolen his set of Impala Super Sport hubcaps valued at \$44.

Three dresses and two skirts were also reported stolen from Charlotte Garnett, 304 Women's No. 6. She estimated the value of the clothes at between \$65 and \$75.

★ ★ ★
DATE CHANGES for the cross-country and the three-quarter decathlon have been announced by Willard Holsberry, assistant director of intramurals.

The cross-country race is set for 1:30 p.m. April 18 at Mackenzie Park. The Texas Tech varsity course will be used.

The decathlon was originally scheduled for last fall but had to be delayed until the track could be in shape for the race. The event has now been set for April 19 and 20.

Holsberry requested that anyone interested in the two events should register in the intramural building soon as possible.

Warren Probers Check Windshield From Death Car

WASHINGTON (AP)—The windshield of the limousine in which President John F. Kennedy was riding when he was shot was brought Monday before the presidential commission investigating his assassination.

The commission spent the morning examining Roy H. Kellerman, the Secret Service agent in charge of the detail with Kennedy when he was killed in Dallas last Nov. 22.

Kellerman was riding in the front seat, beside the driver of the President's limousine, when the fatal shots were fired.

Raider Roundup

(All meetings and special event announcements for the calendar must be reported to THE DAILY TOREADOR by 4 p.m. on the day preceding publication. This calendar will be regularly published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings only.)

TUESDAY

4 and 7 p.m. — Model U.N. — Coronado Room of Tech Union — Free film for all students, faculty and delegates.

7 p.m. — Hootenanny — Horn Hall.

7 p.m. — Cosmopolitan Club-Business meeting — Room 209 of Tech Union.

7 p.m. — American Chemical Society — Tower Room of Chemistry Bldg. — Dr. Harbaugh.

7 p.m. — Delta Delta Delta Paddle Party — Lodge.

WEDNESDAY

4 and 7 p.m. — Model U.N. 6:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta Initiation Party — 3201 43rd.

THURSDAY

5 p.m. — Assn. for Childhood Education — Panel discussion on The Problem Child — Coronado Lounge of Tech Union.

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

7 p.m. — Model U.N. Delegates Meeting — Ballroom.

8 p.m. — Society for the Advancement of Management — Dr. Theodore Andreychuk — Architecture 101.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — Alpha Tau Omega Founder's Day Banquet — Betty Jay's.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance — Knights of Columbus.

SUNDAY

3 p.m.—Religious Interest Council — Mesa Room, Tech Union.

COURTESY OF BROWN'S VARSITY

LAW TEST SET

Law School Admission Tests will be given on the Tech campus April 18 at the Testing Center.

Applications, available in the Testing Center or room 201 of the Social Science Bldg., should be made within the next two weeks.

Tech Senior To Visit Egypt As Ambassador

Kay Cravens, senior chemistry major from Anthony, is El Paso's Community Ambassador for 1964.

SHE WAS CHOSEN by the El Paso Community Ambassador Club, affiliated with the Experiment in International Living. She is the fifth ambassador sponsored by the El Paso club.

Miss Cravens will spend July and August in Egypt. She will

spend one month living in a family home and another month traveling throughout the country.

The El Paso ambassador is president of the Tech Union. She is also a member of Mortar Board, a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society and a member of Tau Beta Sigma music sorority. She is currently listed in the 1963-1964 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges yearbook.

SHE REPRESENTED Texas Tech as a 1964 Sun Carnival Princess in El Paso and is past director of public relations for the Union.

About 15 applicants were interviewed in El Paso, after they had submitted written reports on their backgrounds, interests and reasons for wanting to go abroad.

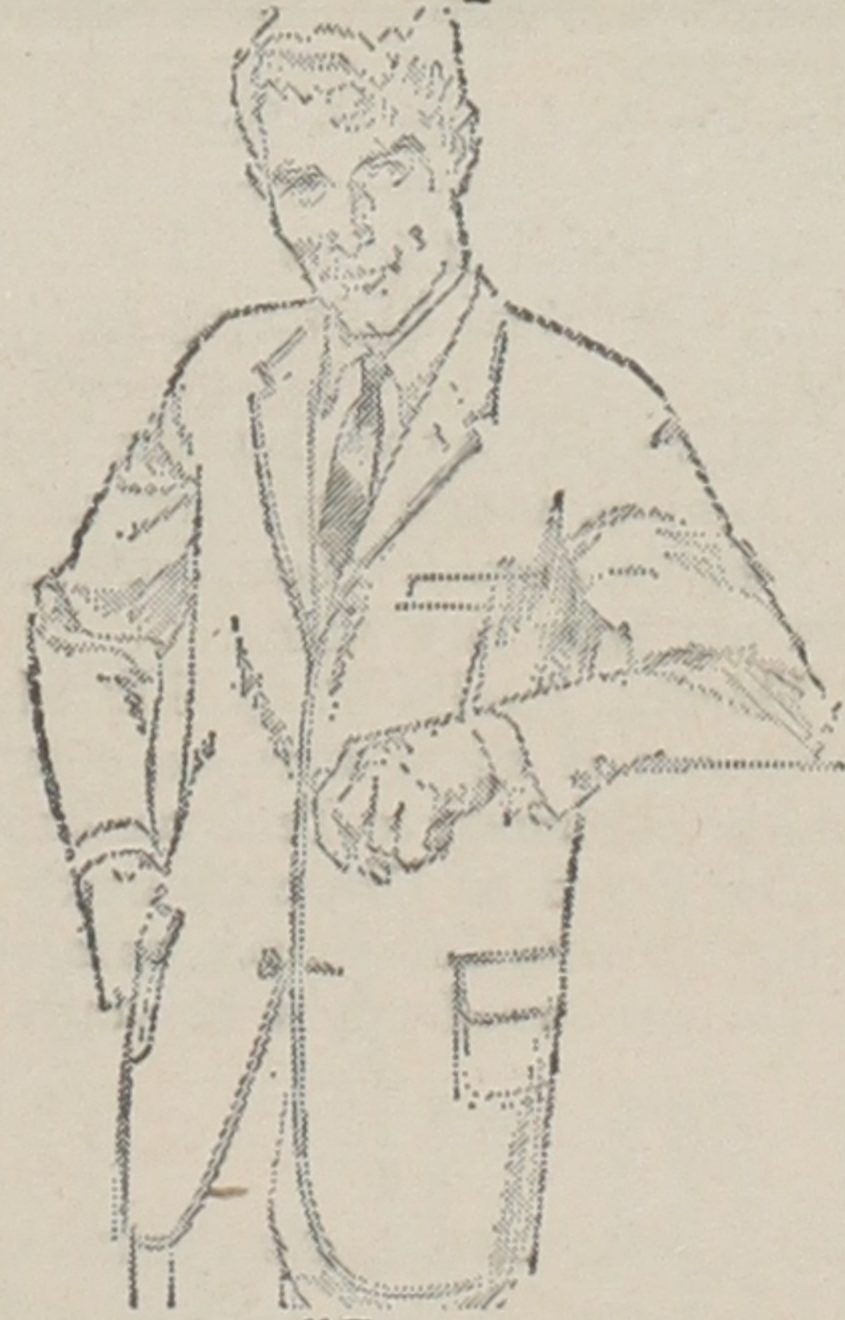
Asked about her reactions to being selected El Paso's ambassador, Miss Cravens said only, "I'm very surprised, excited and happy."

She said that Germany had been her first choice of a country to visit but that Egypt, the choice of the Putney, Vt., office of the Experiment in International Living, was fine with her and would probably offer a chance to view a more interesting and different way of life.



KAY CRAVENS

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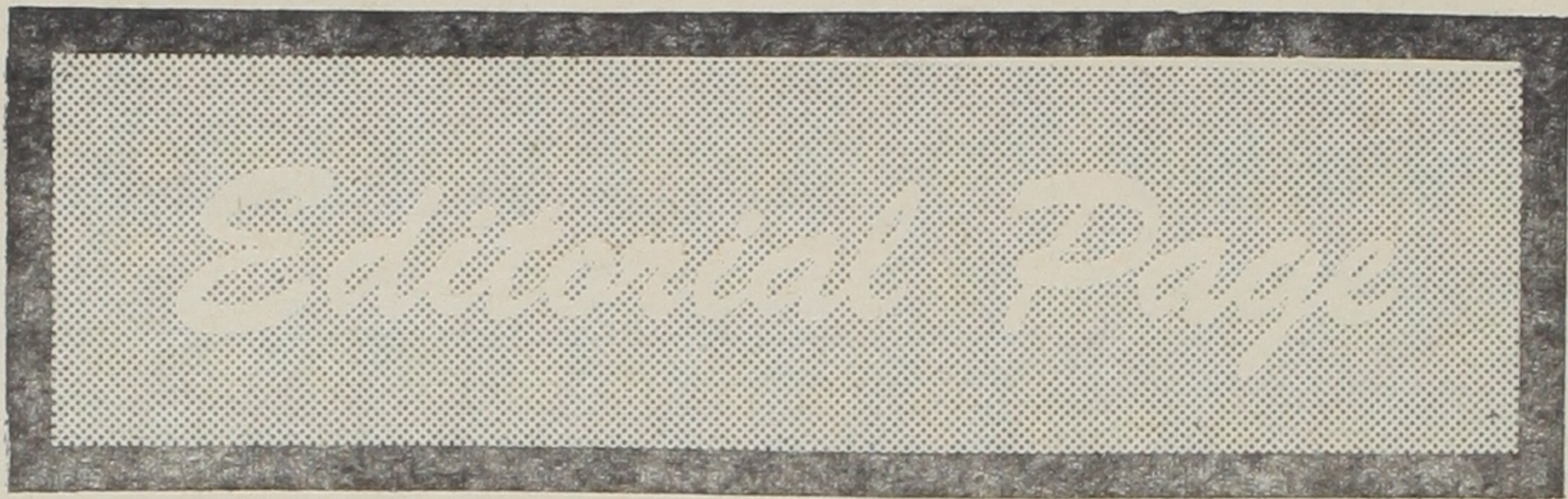
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Where To In War

If bombs started falling, wouldn't you like to know where there was a nice, big shelter stocked with supplies?

Bet your life.

And so would about 13,000 other Tech students, faculty members and administrators. Plus 140,000 Lubbockites.

Tech has 26 of the city's 56 approved shelter sites. But the buildings are unmarked, unstocked and unlicensed.

Why?

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, believes it's a "lack of understanding."

Only trouble is, nothing is being done by school officials to solve the problem.

Last year Lubbock Civil Defense director Harry Tower asked Tech's Board of Directors to allow campus shelters to be marked, stocked and licensed. Tower pointed out that the civil defense department would be responsible for any items which were stolen or damaged.

So Tech was freed for responsibility of the civil defense supplies.

But the Board "decided to defer action" on the request, according to a letter the Lubbock CD unit received from Board President Manuel DeBusk.

Goodwin says "there has been no denial, simply postponement" of action on the CD request. "I'm sure the Board felt it didn't have enough concrete information about what was involved," he added.

Yet, the request was made more than a year ago and still no action has been taken. And there is no indication that the Board even is considering the matter.

We believe the Board should take a second look at setting up a civil defense system at Tech, for the welfare of the Tech family and townspeople.

Lubbock fallout shelters have a capacity for 40,000 persons, including the 17,000 spaces on Tech campus.

Some school officials feel if campus buildings were marked fallout shelters, the large, life-saving capacity would be an invitation to the public.

This might be true. But the Tech populus, since most would already be on campus, would have first chance at shelters.

Also Tech needs its own siren alert system. Many people on campus might not hear city sirens.

Thirdly, JOHN P. Q. TECH STUDENT wouldn't know which way to run if there were an enemy attack. Civil defense procedures should be explained to Tech students.

The Board of Directors needs to reconsider the possibility of improving the civil defense program at Tech.

The life saved might be yours.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

SC Out - Of - Bounds

Tonight the Student Council convenes to consider several major items of business and make decisions which affect all of us.

One of those decisions will concern the proposed cheerleader screening board. The Council members will decide whether or not to approve the final specific details of how such a board will operate.

Many persons lately have become very interested in the new plan because of the controversy concerning the board which has flared on the floor of debate recently when Council members approved the plan 20-5.

Arguments against the establishment of a screening board to judge the qualifications of persons desiring to be cheerleader candidates have been based upon two points: (1) the proposal is illegal and unconstitutional (2) the proposal is unnecessary as it will not solve any real problems.

Last Friday we expressed our opinion that the proposal was illegal—at least in the way the Student Council was going about to get it established. We realized, and still do, that in a democracy any law can be made if done so in the proper manner.

The Council's action violates sections of its By-laws which are concerned with the qualifications of candidates for student body offices and with the manner in which they are elected.

Since that time a member of the Council has mentioned to us another section of the By-laws which seems to be violated by the Council action.

The By-laws states that election procedures must be set by Oct. 15 of the school year before they can become effective for any elections of that year.

When the Council approved the screening board, they did so with the intention of having it in operation for this spring's election.

Clearly the Council violates this provision of its By-laws also.

Some Council officers have refuted this point by saying that the screening board is not part of election procedures. We can not understand this.

If they are going to screen persons desiring to be candidates for an office with the possibility of disqualifying a few, isn't this an election procedure? As things stand now, one can not become a cheerleader candidate unless he passes the board's examination. This is interference with present election procedures.

When the Council members meet tonight they must give some consideration to the questions raised concerning the legality of their action.

—BRONSON HAVARD
—News Editor

Racial Problems

Apartheid Violent Topic At UN Meet

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series on apartheid in South Africa. This article presents the "cons" of apartheid.)

By MIKE READ
Toreador Feature Editor

Each time apartheid comes up for discussion in the General Assembly, South Africa claims the program is "essentially a domestic affair;" and every time South Africa claims apartheid is a domestic affair, the General Assembly overrules the claim and discusses apartheid as a situation which is so potentially explosive as to endanger world peace.



MIKE READ

The unfortunate aspect of the situation is that the General Assembly is perhaps more correct in its view than is South Africa in its appraisal of the situation.

PART OF THE problem in South Africa can in no way be attributed to apartheid or the South African handling of the racial situation; that part of the problem comes from the presence of the Afrikaner in South Africa.

Many of the newly independent African nations are imbued with a "Africa for the Africans" spirit that allows no room for the Afrikaner on the continent.

However, a great deal of the blame for the problem situation in South Africa must be placed squarely on the shoulders of the South African Verwoerd government and its execution of the policy of apartheid.

APARTHEID, UNDER the Verwoerd government, has become a strange political program indeed. The Verwoerd government's program of apartheid has been turned to persecution of both Bantu and Afrikaner, rather than development of the Bantu.

THE XHOSA in the Transkei region were given a degree of self-government in 1963 under the guise of apartheid. Xhosa citizenship was transferred to the Transkei government — no matter where the Xhosa individual was born, raised, lives or works.

The South African government retains control of defense, foreign relations, communications, and all laws passed by the Transkei legislature will require the assent of the South African President.

The Verwoerd government is attempting to use the Bantu homelands as political units that will attract the loyalties of all of the black Africans in the country. This process is forced by restricting African political rights to the Bantu homelands, although less than 40 per cent of the Bantu live in the Bantu homelands.

The ultimate aim of this program is the establishment of a South African commonwealth of "national" groups. It was originally believed that this goal would necessitate both the extension of the Bantu areas and large-scale White capital investment in the areas. The ultimate aim would then become "economically viable Bantu areas, increasingly independent of initial White tutelage."

THE VERWOERD government, however, has been spending only some 17 per cent of the minimum initially recommended for the development of these areas. The South African government is placing emphasis on industrializing the white border areas, apparently on the assumption that this will benefit the Bantustans.

WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT of the "self-governing" Bantustans, African political rights are to be exercised only in the Reserves. Africans in the white areas are "deprived of any expectation of political rights or even security of residence in their places of residence."

New repressive legislation against Communist subversion is actually being used to curtail opposition to apartheid. The General Law Amendment Act of 1963 extends the authority of the 1962 "sabotage law" in many ways. It empowers any commissioned officer to arrest without warrant, or detain for interrogation, any person suspected of having committed or having intention to commit any of the offenses it encompasses.

BECAUSE OF THE explosive potentiality of the situation, practically every South African white is armed. However, the Verwoerd government has forbidden non-whites to own or possess firearms of any kind.

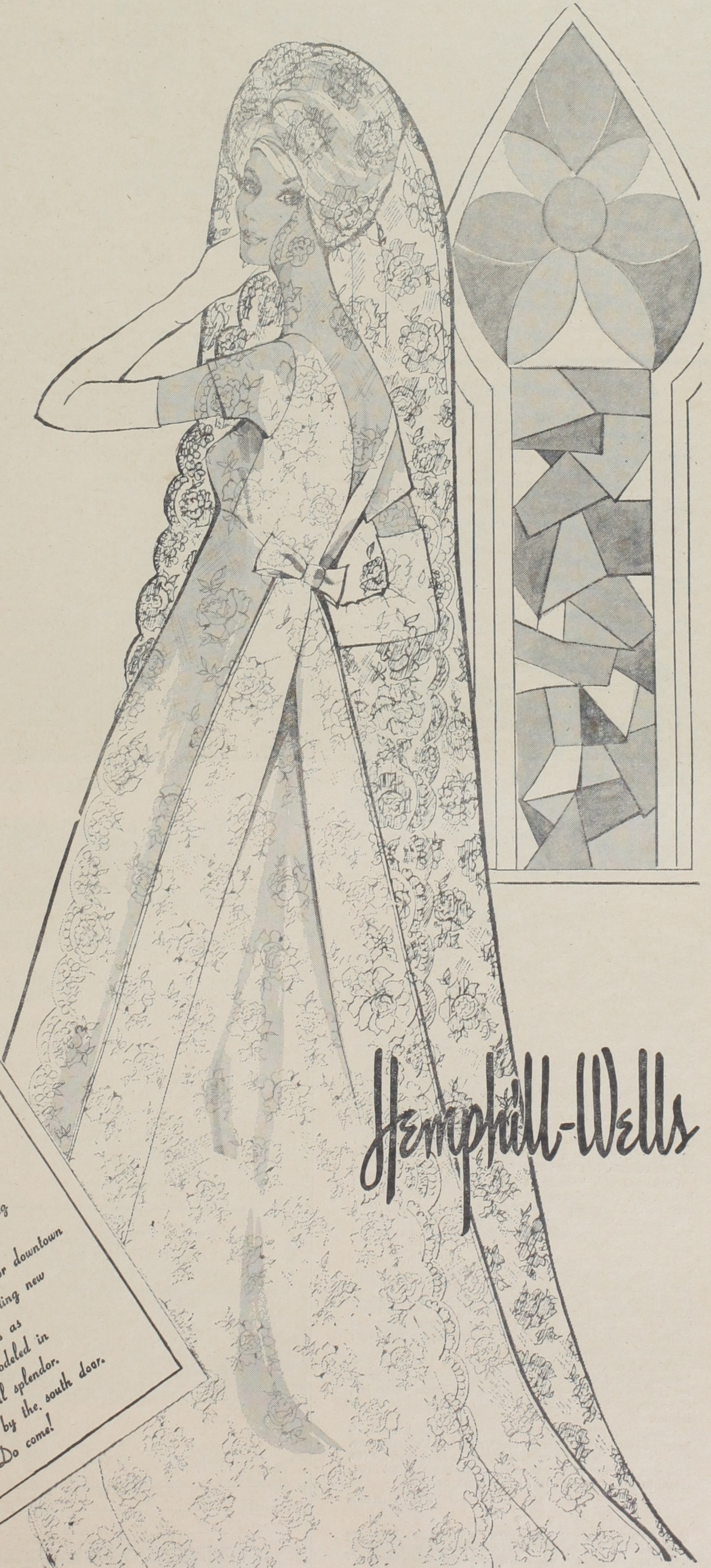
Under apartheid in South Africa, the non-whites are economically exploited by the white Afrikaner government. The Bantu are discriminated against—both socially and militarily, and they are deprived of any political voice in the South African government.

The situation in South Africa provides the world with a difficult problem — perhaps an insoluble problem by peaceful means, only time will tell.



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Hempell-Wells

TEAM SETS FOUR SWC MARKS

Denney, Malaise Make All-SWC

Harold Denney, Dub Malaise, and Norman Reuther, who paced the 1963-64 Red Raider basketball team to a second place finish in the Southwest Conference race, were honored for their efforts by being the eighth, ninth and tenth Tech players named to the All-SWC team.

Denney, who led the Tech five in both the scoring and rebounding departments for the past season, was named to both the United Press International and Associated Press first teams while Malaise, who was the second high Raider scorer and team playmaker, was named to the UPI second team and the AP first team.

Reuther was given honorable mention in the UPI poll and named to the second team in several individual newspaper choices.

Denney was one of the three unanimous choices to the UPI poll and the only member of the first team not a senior. Malaise and Denney were the only non-senior members of the AP dream team.

SCHOOL RECORDS

The three Raiders were the mainstays of a Raider team that broke four SWC records and broke or tied 10 school records.

The Raiders broke the old SWC record for most points scored in a 14 game season by scoring 1,189 points. The old record of 1,102 was also set by Tech in 1961.

Another record was that of most field goals. The Tech talented five hit for 455 field tries to break the old mark of 406 set by Texas in 1963.

Along with the high scoring mark came the best game average. The big Red hit for an average of 85.3 points per game to break the old standard of 78.5 set by Southern Methodist in 1956.

In addition, the Raiders had the best average from the field ever for a SWC team, hitting for 32.1 per game to eclipse the old mark of 28.5 set by Arkansas in 1961.

Senior Tom Patty broke the old record for most field goals in one game by hitting 14 attempts against Rice. The old mark of 13 was set by Harold Hudgens against Rice in 1961 and tied by Del Ray Mounts against Arkansas in 1962.

The records for most points and most field goals were also Tech team marks.

The Raiders also set a record for the most points scored by both teams in one game when they defeated TCU, 101-94.

FIVE MORE MARKS

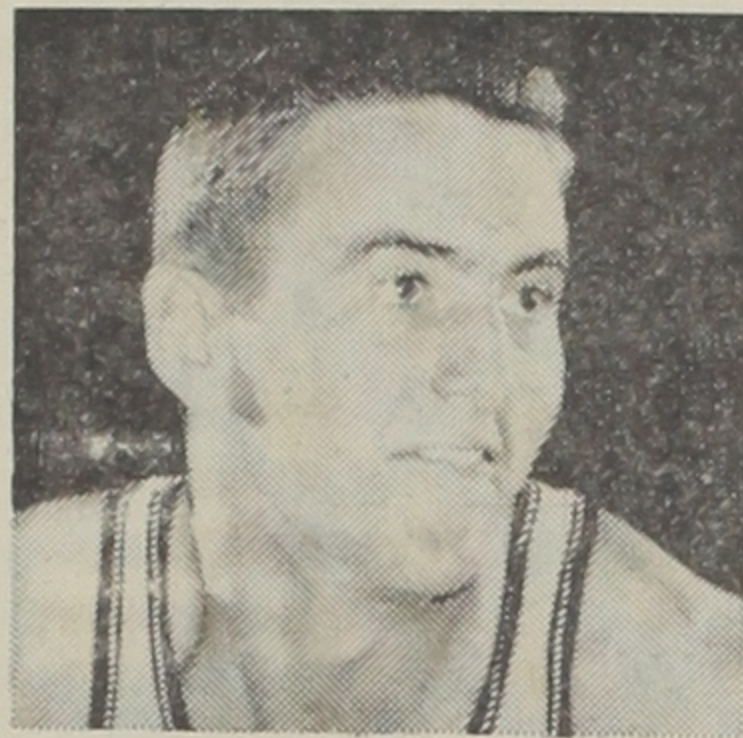
The Raiders collected 739 field goals in 23 games to break the old school mark of 726 set during a 25-game season in 1955.

As for total average points per game, the 1963-64 Tech team broke the old record of 81.6 by almost four points, hitting for an amazing 85.3 points per game.

The added increase in total points was reflected by the field goal accuracy, in which two records were

broken. The Raiders hit for an average of .471 per cent during season play to break the old mark of .455 set in 1963, and hit for .4804 in SWC play to break the old SWC team mark of .4800 set in 1963.

Texas Tech's 1963-64 All-SWC Team Selections



JOHN (DUB) MALAISE
5-11 Sophomore
Odessa



NORMAN REUTHER
6-4 Sophomore
Fort Worth



HAROLD DENNEY
6-8 Junior
Amarillo



★ Page 7

Tuesday, March 10, 1964 ★

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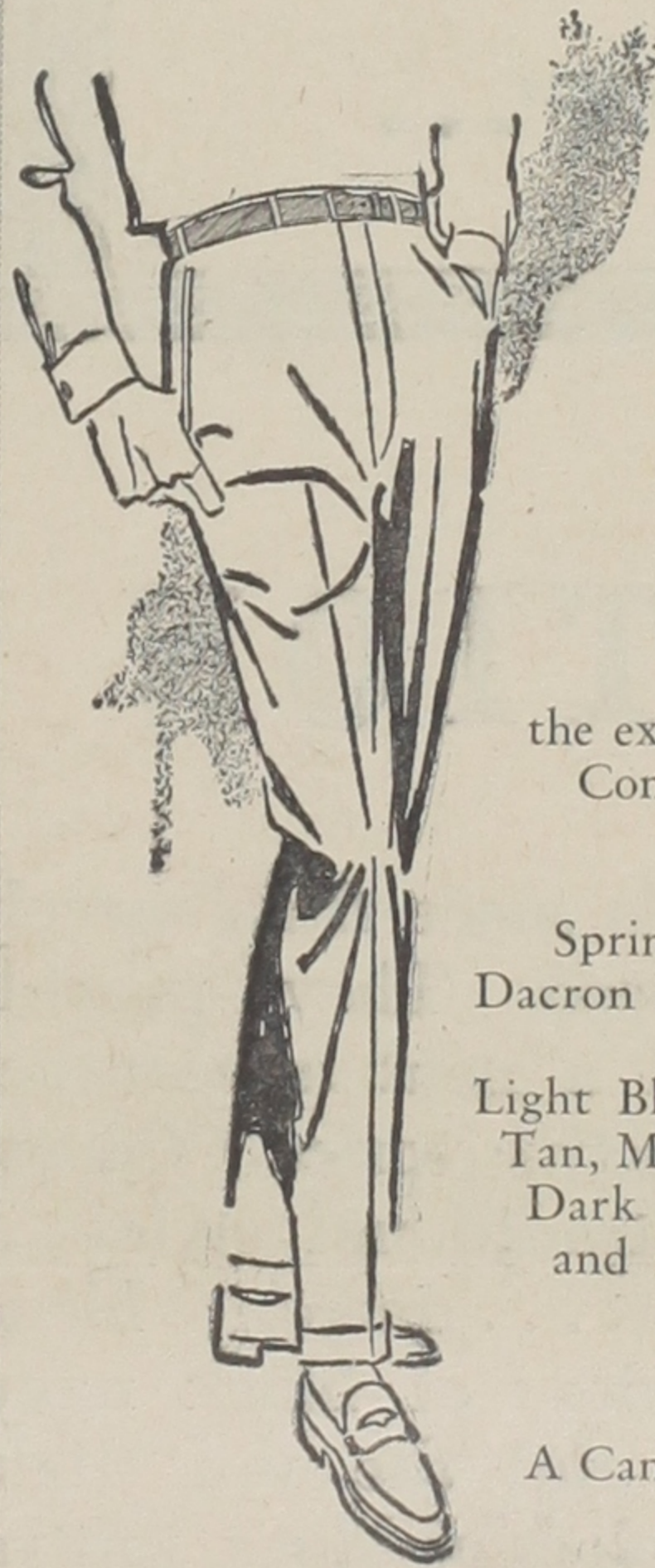
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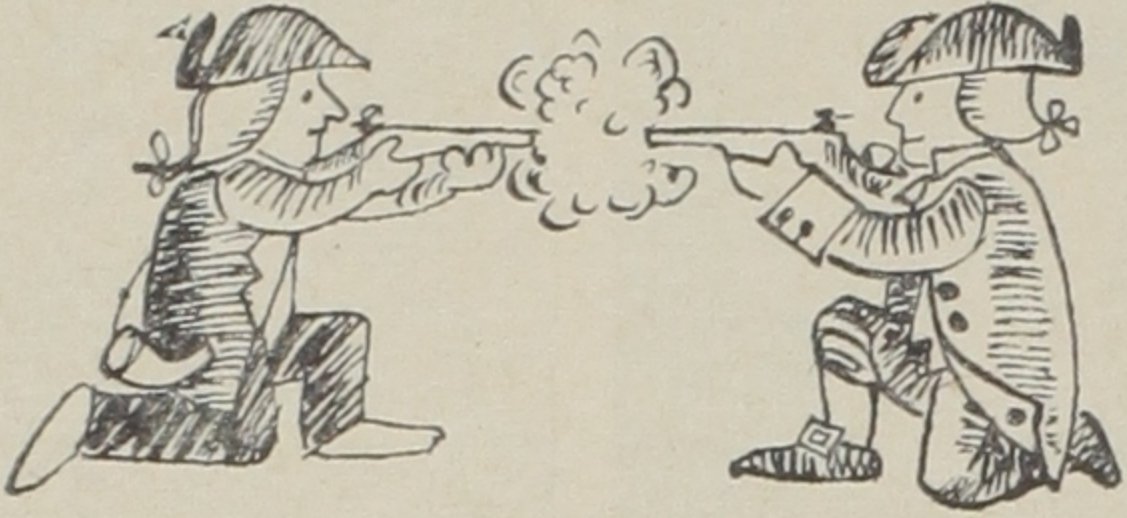
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