

Beginning With Fall Semester

Day Break Between Finals, Dead Week Gains Approval

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador News Editor

Techsans will get a day break between Dead Week and final examinations during the 1964-65 academic year, Student Council President Royal Furgeson announced Friday.

Furgeson said all problems in establishing the day break have been worked out and that a full day, free of classes, will give Techsans a rest period before finals next fall and in the spring semester of 1965.

In the fall semester the break will be on Jan. 14, a Thursday, and in the spring semester it will fall on May 18, a Tuesday. Examinations will be given over a 7-day period.

The break along with the entire school calendar was approved by the Board of Directors. With the

approval of Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, the Council of Deans recommended the calendar.

"I feel that a large amount of credit for the adoption of this day break should go to Dr. W. M. Pearce and the Council of Deans," Furgeson said. Dr. Pearce is academic vice president.

"Their willingness to listen to our proposals and their co-operation with us in our research was one of the main factors in the adoption of the plan," he added.

In September the Student Council voted unanimously to propose that Techsans have a day break before final examinations. The Council's resolution said in part, "The Student Council believes that adoption of this proposal will give students an opportunity to prepare adequately for final examinations and will enable the students to attain the goal toward which

everyone is working—greater academic achievement."

The day break was first proposed last spring during the student body general elections. Advocates for the plan said that under the present arrangement students often have hour tests during Dead Week and have no opportunity to rest and prepare for semester examinations.

According to Furgeson, the plan proposed by students was accepted by the administration without change.

Because the academic calendar for the coming spring semester is set, a day break was reported impossible for this year.

Dr. Pearce commented that the day break will not cause an additional class day to be added to the school year.

For L-V Beauty Title

Contest Prelims Start Today

Preliminaries begin at 1 p.m. today for La Ventana's Miss Mademoiselle contest.

Approximately 160 girls have entered the contest so far with the deadline for entries extended until 1 p.m. today. Girls still wishing to enter may do so by filling out the forms and paying a \$1 entry fee at 1 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

NO SPECTATORS will be allowed during the preliminary judging held today.

Contestants will appear in heels and swimsuits and must be present when their respective number is called. Numbers will be issued at the door at 1 p.m.

The winner of the Miss Mademoiselle contest will be featured on the color cover of the Mademoiselle section of the 1964 La Ventana plus a full page picture inside the book. The other nine finalists will have a full page black and white picture in the book.

ENTRIES FOR the Miss Playmate contest, also sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Playmate is featured in a three page fold out section in the Playboy magazine of the La Ventana and contestants may be entered by any all-male campus organization. The entry and the \$4 entry fee for the Playmate contest may be turned in at the Journalism Bldg., room 102.

Construction Begins For Food Buildings

By CAROLINE ENGLISH
Toreador Copy Editor

Building will begin within the next few days on Tech's \$1.5 million central food service warehouse and consolidated dining unit for four men's dorms. Target for completion is November.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF contracts awarded for the building was made by Guy Moore, director of residence halls, at a meeting with dormitory presidents and wing advisors Friday afternoon in West Hall.

The J. R. Frances Co., El Paso, won the general contract with a bid of \$1,477,866.05, and the mechanical contract went to a Quanah firm, R. M. Wells Co. Clark Electric Co., Lubbock, won the electric contract.

THE CENTRAL food warehouse, to be located southwest of the Tech Press, will include storage and refrigeration facilities, a salad kitchen, a bakery, a training and recipe kitchen, receiving and delivery docks and offices for food service personnel.

A new enlarged dining hall at Bledsoe and Gordon halls will be constructed to handle students now dining in the West and Sneed dining halls. The consolidated facilities will have a seating capacity of 550 and lines will be equipped to serve 22 students per minute, Moore said. He added that the new food services are not expected to affect dormitory rates.

THIS TWO-PART program as an effort to make Tech food facilities more economical and efficient had been under lengthy study by the Campus Planning Committee, headed by Marshall L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs.

Pennington earlier predicted the food service project might help prevent a rise in campus housing costs.

THE CENTRAL warehouse, to contain 33,000 square feet, is planned to eliminate separate deliveries to individual dorms by outside suppliers. On-campus pickup and deliveries would be made in warehouse delivery trucks.

Moore added that the new food service project would enable the school to purchase more up-to-date equipment to replace outmoded appliances and machinery now in use. He said 7,400 students were expected to use dining facilities on the campus during the next school year.

ARCHITECTS FOR the two building projects are Schmidt and Stuart, Lubbock.

BAYLOR-TEXAS TV CONTEST LEADS WAY

(See Related Article, Page 7)

By The Associated Press

The sparring is all over and Southwest Conference basketball teams start playing for keeps today.

Texas and Rice closed the nonconference campaign with 6-3 records. Texas A&M and Baylor had 5-4 and Texas Tech 4-4.

The conference did poorly inter-sectionally, winning 28 and losing 35, but Texas and Rice finished ahead. Texas won five out of eight and Rice six of nine.

Texas starts defense of its championship in a televised game with Baylor at Austin Saturday at 2 p.m.

In Saturday night games, SMU and Texas A&M clash at Dallas, TCU and Rice at Fort Worth and Texas Tech and Arkansas at Lubbock.

Conference teams played in four tournaments and won no championships and there are only three intersectional games left on the schedule so the league can not hope to catch up for the season.

A near capacity crowd is expected for the Lubbock game where the Red Raiders of Texas Tech seek to mark up their fourth consecutive win.

Gene Gibson's cagers bowed to the highly-rated Phillips 66ers, 105-93, a week ago. But since the Oklahoma team is an AAU outfit of former collegiate stars, the game goes into the record book as only an exhibition game.

3 Out Of 4! SWC Trophy Goes To Tech

Texas Tech was presented the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship trophy for the third time in four years during Cotton Bowl activities on New Year's Day.

THE TECH student body will have to wait a while before getting to see the trophy, though, because last year's winner, Baylor, forgot to bring the trophy with them to the Cotton Bowl.

According to Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, the trophy will be shipped to Tech as soon as possible.

FURGESON received recognition from the 1964 Maid of Cotton, Sue Meredith, during half-time ceremonies of the Navy-Texas game for his school's achievement.

The trophy is presented each year on the basis of student behavior during athletic contests and for overall school reputation of the visiting athletic teams. Each school is judged on the basis of its conduct during the spring basketball season and the fall football season during one calendar year.

SELECTION of the trophy winner is based on reports filed after each athletic contest by a student board at each SWC school.

The board at each school is composed of five members. The president of the student body, the editor of the school paper, a junior representative, the head cheerleader and an athletic team representative meet after each game and evaluate the conduct of the visiting team. This report is then filed with a central SWC committee.

Each visiting team in turn evaluates the reception which it received at the host school and turns this report in to the same committee.

EACH TEAM and school is rated on a point system, and the results of a tabulation by the central committee determines the winner of the trophy.

Texas Tech won the trophy during its first year of full participation in SWC athletics and came back the next year to win it again.

Furgeson, commenting on Tech's winning of the trophy for the third time said, "I think it's (the trophy) a real compliment to the student body at Tech and its attitude toward sportsmanship."

COTTON BOWL HAS 'BOWL' AWARD HANDY

There was magic a-plenty at the Cotton Bowl classic Wednesday as thousands of fans witnessed as the Texas Longhorns romped over Navy to remain the nation's undisputed champs.

But the magic did not stop when grid play ended.

Halftime activities also had their dash of witchcraft. Only in this case the "witch" turned out to be in the form of the lovely 1964 Maid of Cotton, Sue Meredith.

When Royal Furgeson, Tech Student Assn. president, walked onto the field to accept what he thought was the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship trophy, he discovered the shapely maid had more than a cotton bowl in her bag of tricks.

Thanks to the charm of the maid, Furgeson didn't notice the trophy's oddity while he was on the field. But when Furgeson hit the sidelines and reality again, he discovered he was carrying a pint-sized bowling trophy instead of the huge, rotating SWC sportsmanship cup.

Seems last year's trophy winner—Baylor—just forgot to bring it to the game.

Good thing someone had a spare.

Barry Finally Says 'Yes' After Prolonged Flirtation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater declared Friday he will seek the 1964 Republican presidential nomination because he sees no other announced candidate who "could possibly offer to the people of America a clear choice" next November.

AT THE SAME time Goldwater said he will file for renomination to seek his third term in the Senate.

"I find no incompatibility in these two candidacies," the senator said.

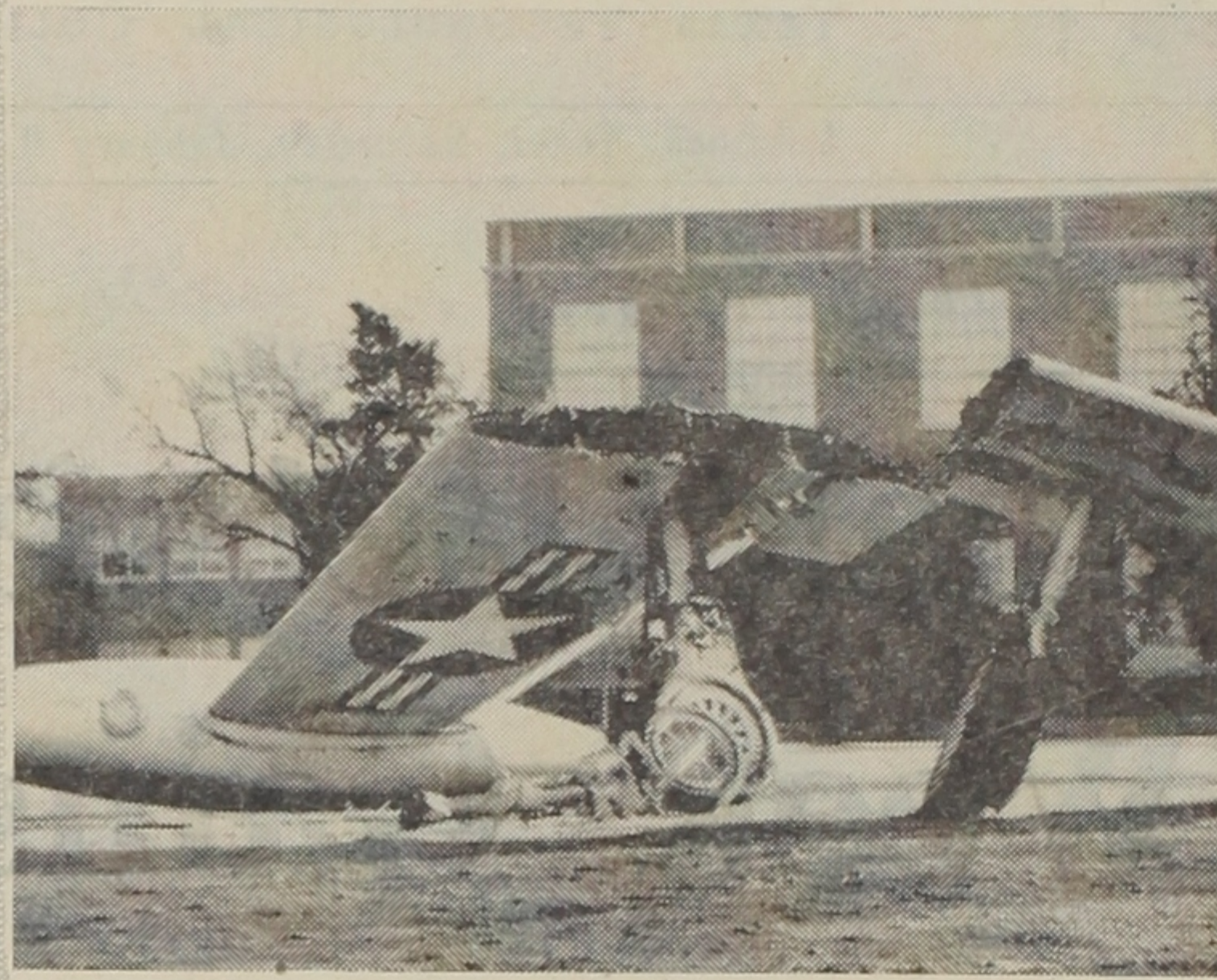
The conservative senator issued a statement at his hilltop home saying he has decided to seek to head the GOP ticket "because of the principles in which I am convinced

that millions of Americans share my belief in those principles.

"I HAVE DECIDED to do this also because I have not heard from any announced Republican candidate a declaration of conscience, or political position that could possibly offer to the American people a clear choice in the next presidential election," Goldwater said.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the only other declared candidate. He entered the race almost two months ago. Goldwater said "I have withheld a decision until now not because of any attempt to be politically coy but because I have been giving every aspect of such a decision the most serious consideration."

Tech Jet Bomber Scrapped



END OF A LANDMARK — Only the wings remain of the old jet that until Friday was a familiar sight on Tech campus. The rest of the relic was purchased by a scrap metal dealer.

—Staff Photo

A dusty, weather-worn Tech landmark took its last trip recently—to the scrap pile.

When students returned from Christmas vacation, the wings and nose wheel were the only reminders of the Republic F-84 Thunderjet fighter-bomber left on campus.

The old jet, stationed at Tech since 1958, had been housed near the old Air Force ROTC offices immediately north of the Architecture-Computer Bldg.

The plane was sold, said Bob Price of the Comptroller's Office, "... because it was in an out-of-the-way place where it couldn't be viewed." A scrap metal dealer bought the four-ton metal hull for approximately \$100.

However, the plane is still serving the students here. Ever since the Air Force donated the Korean War veteran to the college in 1958, the engine has been used, and is still being used, by the mechanical engineering department as an example of a gas-turbine engine.

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Coeds Remain Critical

Gay Goodman, Pecos junior, injured in an automobile accident during Thanksgiving holidays, will return to classes Monday. She and four other Tech students were in a three-car smashup near Golthwaite Nov. 27.

Gail Ernestine Scales, Gonzales senior, remains in critical condition at Providence Hospital in Waco. Cheryl Terry, Lubbock junior also still critical, has been moved to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Neither girl has regained consciousness since the accident.

Stanley Newding, McAllen junior, is reported in satisfactory condition, but will remain in a Goldthwaite hospital for a few more weeks before returning to his home.

Edith Ann Scratchley, San Antonio junior, is recovering from a fractured hip and jaw at her home.

Pope Visits Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Pope Paul VI will arrive in the Holy Land today to walk in Jesus' footsteps along the paths that led much of the world to Christianity. It is an historic visitation which he hopes will spur Christian unity and help bring world peace.

This is the first visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to this holy place for Moslem, Christian and Jew and possibly the longest journey ever made by a Roman Catholic pontiff.

The Pope has said the trip is one of offering, search, hope and prayer, with the aim that there may be one shepherd and one fold.

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NASA Research

Techsans Explore Unknown

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

A gleaming silver rocket soars into outer space carrying instruments to measure ultra violet radiation.

A Tech student leans over a German book, translating the language into readable English.

A coed picks up a rock and thoughtfully considers its structure.

These three seemingly unconnected events are similar in one primary respect—each is being sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Other Interests

This organization, renowned for its thrilling and meaningful explorations of outer space, has become interested in the no less thrilling and meaningful study of aspects in inner space. And NASA's increasing interest in research study of all types is influencing the lives of six Tech students, studying in the fields of chemistry, geology, and psychology, who were each awarded \$2,400 NASA scholarships for graduate research during the current year.

Ginger Butler, geology major from Dallas and Tommy George, chemistry major from Nueces, are two of the scholarship recipients. Neither seems certain just what their research has to do with the space program, but both believe that exploration into undeveloped areas of their particular subjects is the primary objective.

Studies Heat

George, who desires to be employed in industrial chemistry research after graduation, is involved in the formidable-sounding study of kinetic solid state thermal decompositions. In layman's terms, he is trying to discover how quickly things will come unglued when heated.

In addition to the chemistry and economics George must take, he must also study foreign languages. His courses include German and French. German is of particular value, George explained, since many books dealing with chemistry are written in that language, and one could fall behind in his field if he had to wait until books were translated into English to read them.

Long-Range Work

Asked how his research will be of practical value to society, George pointed out that its importance will be of long-range nature. He added that he is currently merely studying different techniques for obtaining information rather than finding a practical application for the knowledge.

However, he continued, the knowledge may later be applied to industry in making production methods easier and supplying new products for society.

Miss Butler also stressed that her study may have no immediate application, but she noted that

"there is always a contribution in discovering any unknown."

Find Minerals

She explained that some practical applications of geology involve the economic benefit of being able to determine where valuable minerals are located in an area as well as discovering where ground water sources can be found.

While maintaining that "geology is not exactly a woman's field," Miss Butler revealed that she has become too interested in the study simply to become a geologist's secretary, as she had previously considered doing. She now plans eventually to delve even deeper into "discovering the unknown" through research at an academic institution or a science foundation research center. Miss Butler remarked that she would also be interested in doing post doctoral abroad.

Summer Programs

Both students have had practical experience in their fields. George has taken part in two summer training programs at Texas Instruments in Dallas. Miss Butler has participated in geology field trips and asserts that "much more can be learned in the field than in the laboratory."

The students, who are in their first year of graduate study, indicated that they decided to do advanced research at Tech because of the high quality of the academic staff, equipment, and learning experience available here. George noted that "the chemistry department may seem small, but many Tech grads have done well in their occupations after graduation."

Other NASA scholarship students at Tech are Sherry Ann McGee, Richard Geddes, Phillip Grayson and James Higgins.



TECH RESEARCHER — Ginger Butler, one of six Tech students granted National Aeronautics and Space Administration scholarships, is studying toward a doctoral degree in geology. The other five Techsians are working in psychology and chemistry.

—Staff Photo

Culture Keys

Jan. 5 — "A Time to Love and a Time to die." Coronado Room, 3 and 7 p.m.
Jan. 10 — Recital, Music Bldg. 4 p.m.; Community Ambassador, Tech Union, Coronado Room, 7 p.m.; Lubbock Community Concert, Claudia Arrau, pianist, Monterey High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 10 — Music Department Concert, Lubbock Christian College Auditorium.
Jan. 14 — Recital, Music Bldg., 4 p.m.
Jan. 15 — Civic Lubbock Inc., "A Man for All Seasons," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.
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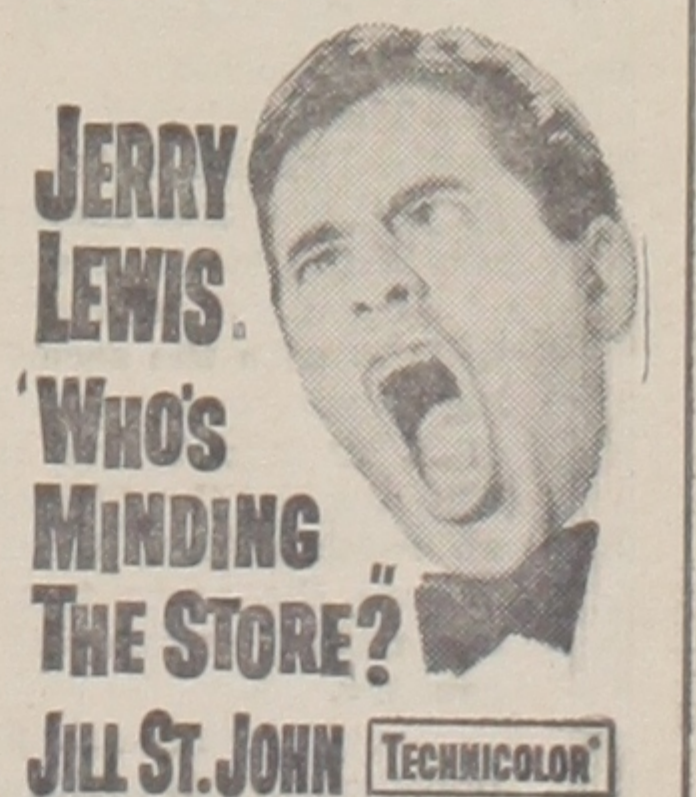
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With Sportsmanship Award

SWC Honors Tech

Texas University had a field day of honor last Wednesday at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, but Texas Tech stole a moment of the glory.

During halftime activities Royal Furgeson, Tech Student Council president, stepped onto the field to accept the Southwest Conference sportsmanship trophy.

Along with a smile and gentle handshake Furgeson lifted the trophy from the hands of the 1964 Maid of Cotton.

But this was not the first time Tech had received the SWC sportsmanship award. Rather, it was the third time in the last four years that Tech has won the honor.

And an honor it is. Winning the trophy is a tribute to the football team, athletic department, student body and our entire school.

Receiving the award would be a great honor for any SWC school. But winning the trophy three out of the five years it has been awarded means even more. It means not only Tech is a sportsman-like school, but that it is consistently so.

Tech was given this special recognition after the conduct of each SWC school's students was reviewed at the end of the grid season.

Winner of the award was determined on a point basis by reports made by school representatives on the SWC Sportsmanship Committee.

Each school had four representatives who evaluated the hospitality and sportsmanship of each SWC opponent. Then all SWC reports were tallied and again Tech was dubbed the winner.

As SWC schools open basketball play tonight, let us hope Tech continues to show that it is deserving of the sportsmanship trophy.

Tech is known for its friendliness and dash of Southern hospitality. But this cage season Tech students have filled the coliseum with a wave of "boos" every time a referee has sneezed in the wrong direction. At this point of the season a legitimate "boo" is lost in the clamor of constant verbal criticism of the referees.

But one thing is sure. Tech deserved the sportsmanship award for the grid season. Let's retain our good sportsmanship during basketball season. Let's be good hosts and good sports, whether we win or lose.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

Lyndon Johnson

Gulp: Down Pride, Up Political Career

By DOUG SMITH
Toreador Editorial Assistant

In becoming the 36th President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson also becomes the first President from the South in almost a century.



Doug Smith

It is generally agreed by most people that a more competent man couldn't have been put in the President's chair and that if anyone in Washington is going to run the country well it will be LBJ.

But Lyndon Johnson might not be where he is now if he hadn't swallowed his pride back in 1960.

AT THE DEMOCRATIC National Convention three years ago, John Kennedy won the nomination on the first ballot. This put a stop to Johnson's informal bid for the nomination. He never had come right out and said that he wanted it, but the vehement way in which he attacked Kennedy suggested that Johnson was in the running.

Best For Job

In a surprising move, the second spot on the ballot was offered to Johnson and against all of his friend's urgings, he accepted.

Of course, the main reason for putting Johnson next to Kennedy was to gain the votes of the South. But, in actuality, Johnson was the best man for the job by virtue of his unparalleled experience.

JOHNSON STARTED HIS political career in 1932—32 years ago—as a congressional secretary. He made himself known by heading a New Deal group at about the same time.

Sam Rayburn, a long time friend, introduced Johnson around Washington and eventually to Franklin Roosevelt who took a liking to the lanky young man and gave him a small administrative position.

BUT AS SMALL as it was, it proved enough to get Johnson started in politics. At the age of 29 he became a United States Representative, and in 1948 was elected United States Senator from Texas, fulfilling a grandfather's prophecy made when Johnson was born.

Political Climb

The Senate soon saw him organizing and heading the Preparedness Subcommittee, and in 1953 he became the Democratic floor leader. Only a heart attack stopped him from moving any higher, but it didn't thwart his spirit.

BY VIRTUE OF his position, Johnson naturally has many political "enemies," but this doesn't mean that Johnson is disliked. He is, in fact, very well liked and respected by many people who disagree with his policies and ideas.

This circumstance might be compared with the two baseball teams that fight it out tooth and toenail on the field but sit around laughing together after the game.

IT IS HARD to dislike Johnson with his friendly Southern manner, but one has to watch him because he will pat someone on the back and at the same time deviously criticize something that person is doing. He is a hard man not to get along with.

Sometimes when a very competent man enters the White House, he brings along a very incompetent wife. It has been said that the first lady's job is the second most important one in Washington.

First Lady

Before Kennedy, the first lady was someone in the background. But Jackie set a tradition that Lady Bird Johnson seems to be following. Now, whenever one sees the President entertaining a dignitary, Lady Bird usually is close by with the dignitary's wife telling her how to fix homemade cornpone and dumplings.

No one expected Lyndon Johnson to ever become President, not even Lyndon himself. But there he is, running our country as if he had been doing it all of his life.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW HOW HE IS AS A LECTURER, BUT HIS STUDENTS SEEM TO RESPECT WHAT HE HAS TO SAY."

-Tech Coed Attends-

A Party With LBJ::

By JOHNNIE LU RABORN
Toreador Editorial Assistant

They called him "the man" and there was no doubt that they meant Lyndon Johnson, President of the United States.



Johnnie Lu Raborn

I was dining at Forty Acres, a private club across from the University of Texas campus in Austin, with American Statesman reporter Bill Hamilton. Hamilton, who had been covering Johnson since his arrival in central Texas, offered to take me to a White House press corp party in honor of the President on New Year's eve.

We were finishing dinner when a photographer from the local paper told us that "the man is here." To the newsmen this could only mean that tall Texan that had been leading them a merry chase for a week.

When we left the club, we had to tread our way through a battery of secret service men, aides and Austin policemen who were stationed in the building and around a sleek black Lincoln-Continental. Johnson was to follow in the Presidential car after several more stops in Austin.

The party was given in the Driskill Club of the Driskill Hotel. Again, we were greeted by police, secret service men and members of the White House press.

Upon our arrival, Hamilton was drafted to help with the security checks of the arriving Texas press men. He left me in the care of a 19-year White House veteran reporter Bill Kent of the Chicago Sun-Times. For lack of conversation, Kent began escorting me around the room to meet representatives of the major newspapers and networks in the country.

Merriman Smith, dean of the White House press corp, was making arrangements for the

President's arrival and asked the combo that was playing for the party to play "Hail the Chief" as Johnson entered. The combo grew frantic and asked me to hum the first few bars of the song. To my embarrassment, I couldn't think of it. Kent hummed the first line for them and they played this one line over and over as the President entered. Kent quipped, "I guess I should have hummed the second line."

Being the "country-bumpkin" that I was, I froze to the spot when the President entered. Only after a gentle push or two from Kent did I make my way to the chief's side where I was introduced and shook hands.

At the moment, all I could think of was the Johnson line "press the flesh and look them in the eye." This he did with a firm but relaxed hand shake, and looked me in the eye as I muttered some incoherent but thoroughly rehearsed greeting.

Then he turned to Kent and the other newsmen and began in a measured voice to tell them of a joint chiefs of staff meeting and the signing of a public works bill.

I was impressed by the complete calmness of his demeanor and slow somewhat soft tone of speech. He seemed like a man that could not raise his voice but at the same time one who had an awesome burden on his shoulders. All I could think was "He can't relax."

Even though he commanded the situation, he couldn't let go as any other person. The crowd around him was attentive, quiet, hanging on his every word. Wherever he stepped the crowd followed, slightly leaning toward him so not to miss a word. It seemed to me as close to a monarch's court as this country will know.

Later he made his way to a table, alighted, and held forth with stories of his deer hunts, Lynda Byrd and life at the ranch.

From anywhere in the room there was no doubt that he was "the man."

SOCIETY PAGE



"MISS PLEDGE" — Carole Barnes, Dallas freshman, was recently named "Miss Pledge" of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Barnes is a Chi Omega pledge and is sweetheart of Company H, Army ROTC. She was chosen from a group of coeds representing each social sorority on campus. —Staff Photo

Campus Briefs...

SIGMA DELTA CHI journalism fraternity is seeking talent to perform at its annual Mademoiselle pageant.

Performers scheduled to appear are Fred McFarland and Juanna Jo Moore.

McFarland, Snyder senior, will sing a medley of French songs. He was a contestant in this year's Raider Rambles and appeared in the speech department's production of "A Doll's House."

Miss Moore, White Deer sophomore, will present a dancing and twirling routine. She was first-place talent winner in this year's Raider Rambles.

Theme of the pageant is "An Evening in Paris." Winners in evening gown and bathing suit competition will be named "Miss Playmate" and "Miss Mademoiselle."

Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday in the lobby of the Tech Union.

The pageant is set for 8 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Union Ballroom.

A MOVIE entitled "A Time to Live and a Time to Die" will be shown Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

The film is a World War II romance starring Tilo Pulver and John Gavin. It is an adaptation of a novel by Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Showing times are 3 and 7 p.m.

TICKETS are on sale for the stage presentation of Robert Bolt's dramatic play, "A Man for All Seasons."

The play will offer an all-star cast headed by Robert Harris, who will be seen in the role of Sir Thomas More.

Other major roles in the comedy-drama will be performed by Robert Donley as the Duke of Norfolk; Dick O'Neill as the Common Man; and Jeff Morrow as Thomas Cromwell.

"A Man for All Seasons" is the story of Sir Thomas More, chancellor of England, who became involved in a conflict with Henry

VIII when he refused to condone the king's disdain for marriage and religious vows.

It is the story of a man's passionate adherence to his conscience in the face of severe trials and sufferings.

The play won the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award and five Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards for the Best Foreign Play of 1962.

Tickets are on sale at the Lubbock Auditorium.

Civic Lubbock, Inc. will present the play Jan. 15 at the Lubbock Auditorium.

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The Tech Pre-Law Club will hear an address by Local attorney Jim Milam.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union, room 207.

Registrar Calls For A&H Forms

The Office of the Registrar urges that everyone get his A&H Forms in promptly. The deadline for the forms is the registration period, but the office needs to have as many forms as possible in before then.

Rayburn Honored

BONHAM (AP) — The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee will pay tribute to the late Sam Rayburn Monday at the Rayburn Library here.

Reps. Oren Harris, Ark.; Walter Rogers, Tex.; and William Spring, Ill., will fly to Texas for the ceremony.

Also to attend will be Reps. Joe Kilgore and Ray Roberts of Texas. The committee noted that Rayburn once was a member.

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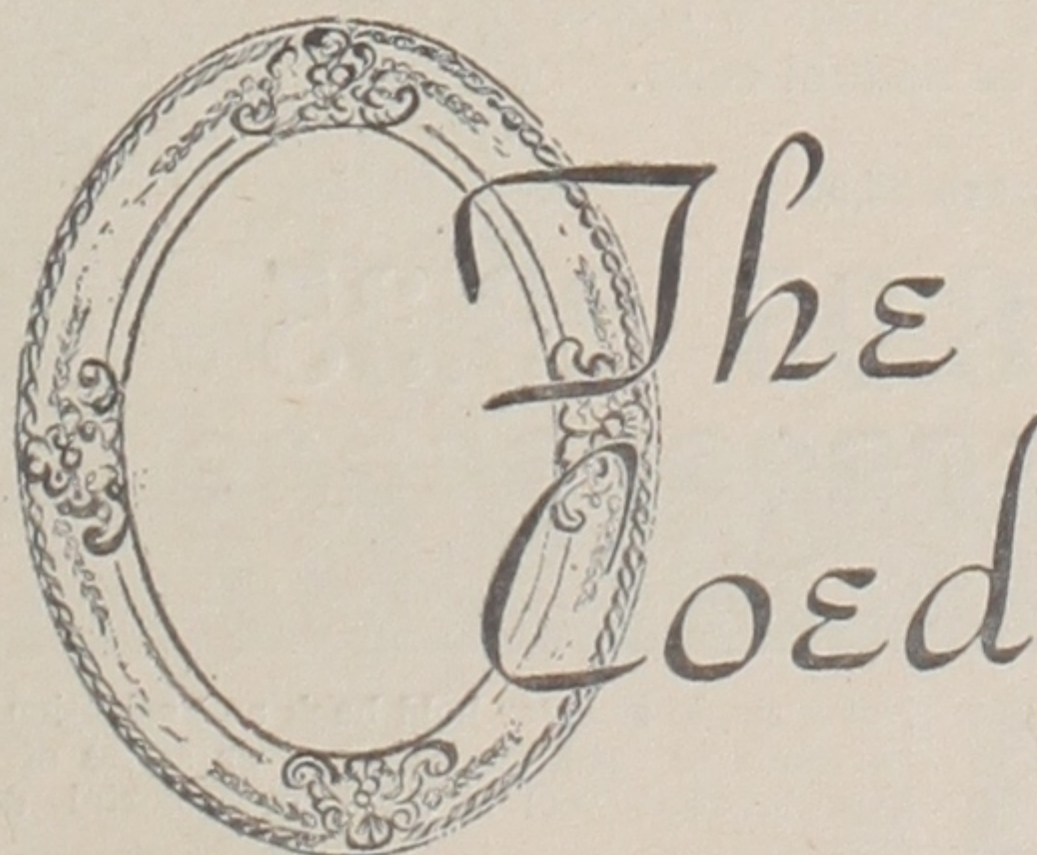
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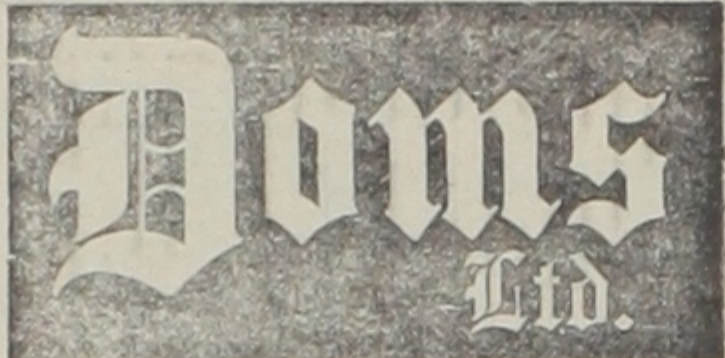
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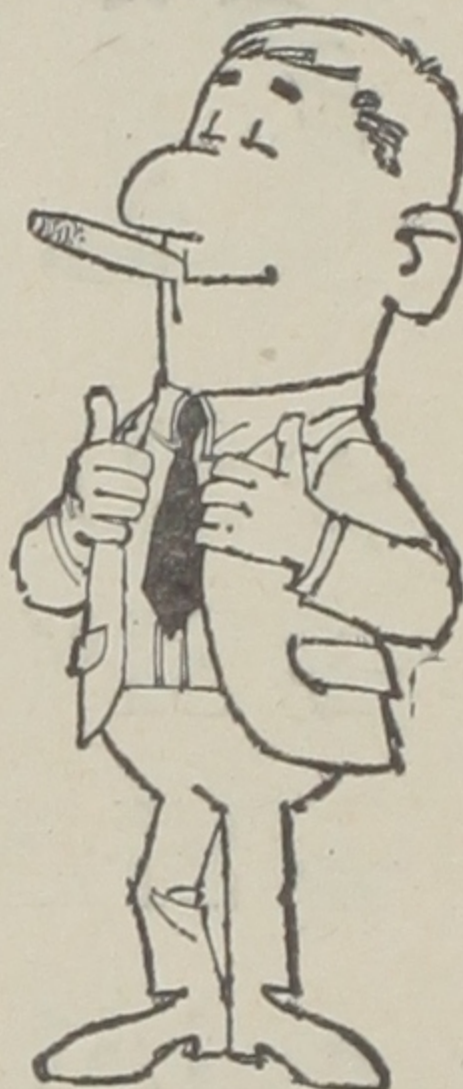


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Skip '4 For Texas,' See 'Mad, Mad World'

By KATHE GRAW
Guest Amusements Editor

"4 for Texas" is not an immortal motion picture. What's worse, it's not even an immoral motion picture. But then, what can you expect from Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg, and Ursula Andress? They must have had loads of fun making it—too bad the audience couldn't have been on the set instead of in the theatre.

During the whole, interminable movie I half expected Frankie boy and Dino to break into song . . . you know, that parody the Kingston Trio or somebody wrote of "A cowboy's Lament"? The one that goes, . . . "If you get an outfit, you can be a cowboy too!"

Save Money

Don't bother seeing "4 for Texas". Save your money. You'll need it if "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad (I can never remember how many it is) World!" ever hits Lubbock.

It has a more involved plot than former Cinemascope pictures, it has literally an all-star cast, and for pure, unadulterated escapism it can't be beaten. Although 3½ hours long, it never gets boring—and I'm one critic usually bored to tears after five minutes of broad comedy.

The basic plot (if you could call such an involved thing basic) is this: Smiler Groggan, infamous gangster, has a bad automobile accident. Eight people, in four cars, stop and go to his aid.

Last Gasp

Just before he dies, Smiler gasps out that the \$350,000 he absconded with some 15 years past is buried "under the big 'W'" in Santa Rosita State Park.

So, these eight persons—including Sid Caesar, Edie Adams, Milton

Berle, Ethel Merman, Dorothy Provine, Jonathan Winters, Mickey Rooney and Buddy Hackett—drive down the road a way. There, after a long, heated discussion of who gets how much, they give up and decide on a simpler method: every man for himself.

The rest of the movie is devoted to the wild antics of these eight, plus innumerable famous comics, as they all try to get to Santa Rosita first.

Plot Thickens

What complicates the plot (as if that weren't enough) is that Smiler Groggan had just been released from prison, and the police all over California were watching to see if he'd lead them to the money.

Now they're watching these poor fools as they collect approximately 750 traffic violations, two counts of fraud, three stolen vehicles, and over half a million dollars in damages in their mad rush for the loot. Get the picture?

Some of the movie's best moments: the expression on Buddy Hackett's face as he takes the controls of an airplane for the first time; Milton Berle and Terry-Thomas shaking Ethel Merman upside down to recover a key she dropped you-know-where.

Frenzied Caesar

Also frenzied Sid Caesar trying to get out of a hardware store basement; Dick Shawn driving hysterically northward (away from Santa Rosita) after an incoherent call from Momma (Ethel Merman); Jonathan Winters in the whole movie . . .

And the strangest thing of all is that while you're sitting there, holding your sides and wiping away happy tears, the whole thing seems, somehow, completely plausible!

Play Tryouts Slated

Tech's speech department is paging everyone—everyone, that is, who's interested in working on or offstage in either of the two pro-

ductions slated for the spring semester, Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" and Sophocles' "The Electra."

Tryouts for the productions will be held Jan. 7-10. Any student is eligible to try out for a part in a play, whether or not he is enrolled in a speech course. This spring, students working on the productions may receive one hour's credit by enrolling in Speech 319.

The tryouts will follow an alternating schedule. Tryouts for "Romeo and Juliet" will be from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"The Electra" tryouts will be from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. All tryouts will be in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. These will be the only tryouts for either of the spring productions.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the first production in the new Tech theatre, now nearing completion.

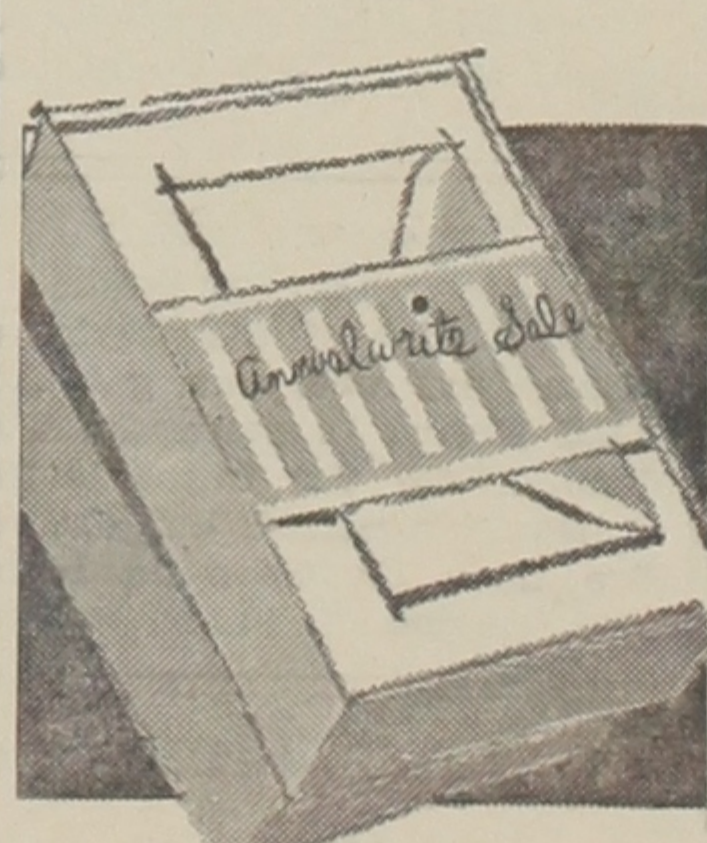
Cast Revealed For 'Firebug'

Cast for the Tech speech department's next play, "The Firebugs," by Max Frisch, was announced Friday by Clifford B. Ashby, director. The play opening Jan. 30 is a satire about The Bomb.

The cast is: Barry Corbin as Gottlieb Biedermann; Paula Crietz as Babette Biedermann; Kay Clapp as Anna, a maidservant; Raymond Bailey as Sepp Schmitz; Mike Niemczyk as Willie Eisenring; and William Leonard as A Policeman. Also Gerald Hanners as A Ph. D.; and Judy Eaton as Mrs. Knechtling. The Leader of the Fireman's Chorus is G. W. Bailey. Members of the Chorus are George Griffin, Charles Van Derventer, Glenn Polk, and Ken Hendricks.

Stephanie Koerbacher is assistant director, and Judy Eaton is stage manager.

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Tech Tackles Hogs In SWC Opener

Coach Glen Rose leads his University of Arkansas team into Lubbock Coliseum today hoping to break the jinx that has pursued his Razorbacks in all previous outings here.

The Hogs have yet to win a basketball game in Lubbock and chances seem slim for the Razorbacks to change their luck when they meet the Tech Red Raiders in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

THE RED RAIDERS, sporting four players 6-5 or better and an 83.8 average coming into the first conference game, are rated with Texas, Southern Methodist and Rice as favorites to battle for the Southwest Conference title.

The Raiders, getting off to a slow start against such teams as Kentucky (currently rated number one in the nation) and New Mexico, lost four out of their first five games before settling down to the business of playing winning basketball.

The Raider offense finally seemed to jell in the game against Alabama as they whipped the Crimson Tide 92-74. The next game against Oklahoma saw the Raiders hit their season high of 95 points as the Oakies were humiliated 95-64.

FINALLY, THE Raiders added Auburn to their beaten list, 83-71 before adjourning play for the Christmas holidays.

Rebounding seems to be the Raiders main concern, as they have yet to out-rebound an opponent. The Raiders are averaging 42.1 off the boards, while their opponents are averaging an even 52 per game.

Coach May Quit

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma, indicated Friday he expects Bud Wilkinson to announce in a week or 10 days whether he intends to continue as football coach at Oklahoma.

The Lincoln, Neb., Star said it had learned that Wilkinson would resign as coach "within the next few days" and be succeeded by Gomer Jones, longtime Sooner assistant.

Wilkinson reportedly is considering whether to remain at Oklahoma as athletic director or enter politics, the Lincoln paper said.

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In other categories the statistics for the Raiders are a bit brighter.

Thus far this season, the Raiders are averaging .462 in the field goal department compared to their opponents' .421. Comparing free throw averages, the Raiders once again lead in the percentage department, .736-.668.

THE RAIDERS also have fouled less than their opponents, accumulating 168 fouls in eight games to their opponents' 189.

In the category that really matters, the Raiders have been averaging 83.8 points per game, to their adversaries 78.4 clip.

In the individual statistics department, junior Harold Denney holds the scoring lead, averaging 15.6. Denney is also the high point man for a single game, scoring 26 points against Wyoming.

SENIOR TOM Patty matched this record in the game against the Phillip 66ers during the holidays, but since it was an exhibition game, the statistics for the game

do not figure into the season's average.

Leading the team in rebounds are sophomore Norman Reuther and junior Glen Hallum, both with 59. Denney follows closely with 58.

In the free-throw department, Denney once again leads, hitting 39 out of 54 attempts, while soph-

omore Dub Malaise is a close second, hitting 37 out of 44 attempts.

COACH GENE Gibson will probably go with his usual starting line-up of Hallum (6-5, 12.4 average per game), Reuther (6-6, 12.9), Denney (6-8, 15.6), senior Bill Murren (6-1, 10.9) and Patty (6-5, 12.9).

Starters for the Razorbacks will be 6-5 John Talkington, 6-1 Ricky Sugg, 6-6 Jim Magness, 6-1 Jim Jay, and 6-6 Larry Hogue.

Magness, senior co-captain for the Razorbacks is the leading scorer for the Hogs, hitting the basket at a 15.4 clip.

Preceding the varsity game, the Tech freshmen tangle with the Tech redshirts.

The Picadors are currently 4-0 for the season and are paced by 6-7 Bob Glover. Glover averaging 25.5 tied the freshmen scoring record of 37 points against the Midwestern freshmen. The record was set by Gerald Meyers in 1955 against a White Sands Proving Grounds team.

Davis Cited For Letter

Dr. J. William Davis, Texas Tech government professor, has been cited in a story by Associated Press as making the top contribution to intercollegiate athletics in the past year.

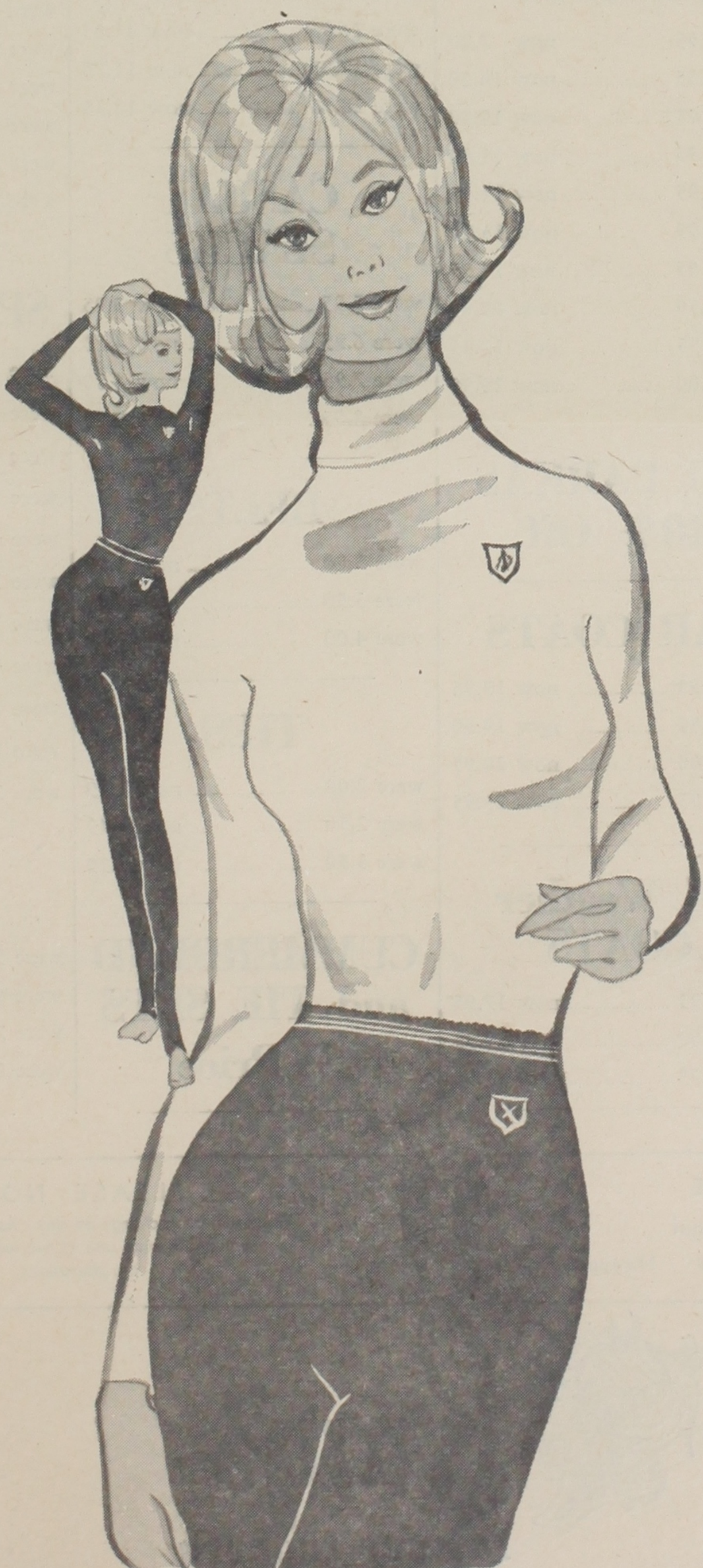
Davis formulated the interconference letter of intent that has banded a majority of the nation's major colleges together in an effort to stop wild recruiting and thieving of athletes.

Brown, Taylor Tangle In Pro Playoff Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jim Brown and Jim Taylor—the elusive and the violent — will fight their own "battle of the fullbacks" in Sunday's professional playoff bowl game between the Cleveland Browns and the Green Bay Packers.

This personal duel between two of the great fullbacks of National Football League history fired up interest in the annual consolation game between the runners-up of the two NFL divisions.

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