

Tech Coeds Vie For 'Miss Mademoiselle'



THE DAILY TORNADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 39 Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, January 7, 1964 No. 65

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 26 Beauties Go On Line For L-V Title

Model U.N. Names Topic - - African Racial Discrimination

"Human Rights and Apartheid in South Africa" will be the topic for the 1964 Tech Model United Nations General Assembly March 13-14.

Sign-ups for individual students and organizations will begin today and continue through Jan. 14. Persons may sign up as a group or as representatives of an organization. Four persons, three delegates and an alternate, compose a group.

APPLICATION blanks may be obtained in the Union Program Council Office. The Steering Committee emphasized persons wishing to participate need not be members of a club or organization.

The topic, concerning race relations and discrimination, was selected by the Steering Committee because material is readily available, it is a question of worldwide dispute and is current.

Fifty countries, suggested by faculty block advisors, will be represented. These nations com-

pose the following blocs: Africa, Asia, Latin America, Soviet, Middle East and Western. Countries will be assigned to delegates on the basis of a written summary, outlining the delegations' reasons for wanting to represent a particular country. Assignment of countries will be announced after the deadline for submitting applications.

A REGISTRATION fee of \$10 will cover costs of publishing and packaging materials, awards, awards banquet and individual U.N. Charters.

Tech Union is using the project for a purely educational reason—it is not to identify with political convictions pro or con to the U.N. The Union believes this education is best developed by participation, as contrasted to sitting on the sidelines reading a book or newspaper perhaps having political convictions.

Having participated and approached the subject objectively, a student can determine his

own convictions on the real United Nations, its worth and relevance.

TECH'S FIRST Model U.N. was the Spring of 1963, resulting in much research and thought given to it by students and faculty members. In this endeavor Tech is merely pursuing what other colleges and universities have done throughout the nation.

Tech's U.N. is not original, but an adaptation of an idea developed by other schools, the adaptation being made to fit the MUN to Tech's campus and situation. Correspondence was with such schools as University of Texas, Oklahoma University and Kansas State University.

LAST YEAR'S initial MUN was well received. Approximately 250 students representing 60 nations participated. The topic concerned colonialism, as it specifically applied to Portugal's colony, Angola.

A Parisian street complete with sidewalk cafe and Eifel Tower will be the location at 8 p.m. Saturday when one of 26 Tech beauties is selected as Miss Mademoiselle of 1964.

This year's version of the annual La Ventana Extravaganza will be held in the Ballroom of Tech Union, with 10 finalists being selected from among 26 semi-finalists previously picked from the original field of 179 coeds.

One of these 10 will then become Miss Mademoiselle of 1964 —Tech's most beautiful woman.

Theme of the annual affair is an evening in Paris and the entertainment featured between the bathing suit and evening gown sequences of the pageant will highlight the theme.

The semi-finalists and their sponsors are: Sherry Beadle, Delta Gamma; Judy Blakewood, Alpha Phi; Caryn Clark, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Cone, Delta Delta Delta; and Ann Courtney, Alpha Phi.

Also Vicky Dickinson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mary Ann Duckworth, Pi Beta Phi; Jan Fauske, Delta Delta Delta; Beth Gibson, Chi Omega; Sharon Hill, Arnold Air Society; Lucia Lawrence, Alpha Chi Omega; and Susan Manning, Double T Assn.

OTHERS ARE Mary Marshall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marianne McMarthy, Sneed Hall; Weezie Mims, Women's Six; Jane Nelson, Phi Kappa Psi; Francis Kaye Reese, Kappa Kappa Psi; and Karen Schroeder, Chi Omega.

Also Bunnie Sloan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dana Speer, Pi Beta Phi; Sondra Stargel, Scabbard and Blade; Michelle Stephens, Delta Delta Delta; Tanya Tarkington, Pi Beta Phi; and Nan Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ALSO PRIS Wood, Zeta Tau Alpha; Wanda Yeagan, Alpha Chi Omega; and Jaye Skaggs, Angel Flight.

In conjunction with the crowning

of Miss Mademoiselle will be the disclosure of the 1964 La Ventana Playmate. The Playmate is selected from pictures submitted by each men's organization wishing to sponsor an entrant.

Gene Price, local disc jockey, will emcee the event.

TICKET SALES begin today in the foyer of the Tech Union. Admission will be \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

TECH CHOIR WILL ATTEND WORLD FAIR

The Texas Tech choir has been invited to appear at the 1964 World's Fair in New York City.

While at the fair, the choir will present two concerts May 31, appearing once in the afternoon when they will sing secular music, and again in the evening when sacred songs will be featured.

Tentative plans for the trip also include a possible television appearance or concert at Philadelphia, May 27 and various concerts on the returning trip, June 2. The choir plans to travel in a chartered plane.

The Tech choir will be one of the many choirs appearing at the fair's Cultural Building. A series of concerts by various groups will be conducted during the fair.

The Tech Choir will stage three or four concerts for ex-student meetings in Houston, Dallas, Amarillo and Midland to raise money for the trip.

Dorm Stays Coed

West Test Continues

West Hall will remain a coeducational dormitory during the spring semester, Al Brown, president of West Hall Men's Assn., announced Monday.

BROWN REPORTED he had received a letter from Guy Moore, director of residence halls, informing him that a decision had been made to retain the coed status of West at least for the coming semester.

The decision resulted from a request made by the men and women of West in December.

BROWN SAID 95 per cent of the dorm's residence had signed a letter asking the administration to keep West coed for the spring semester.

"The people are happier with it being a coed dorm. The halls are quieter and the atmosphere in the cafeteria is more pleasant," he said.

Also he added that keeping the dorm coed is more convenient for the girls than having to move to other dorms.

WEST HALL was made coed Nov. 1 to fill

room vacancies. Originally it was planned that it would become a men's dorm for the spring semester.

Brown praised Moore for his assistance in working with the West Hall residents to achieve an extension on the coed status of the dormitory. He reported that no decision had been made by the administration as to whether West Hall would be coed next fall or not.

"I think having a coed hall is definitely looking into the future as to the improvement of university life," Brown said in expressing hope that Tech will retain coed dorms.

MOORE ACCREDITED the decision to "the splendid cooperation . . . received from both the students and the wing advisors, the legislators, the residence counselor and the supervisor in West Hall."

There are approximately 200 men and 150 women in West.

Students Contribute To Honors Program

By **MARIAN DODGE**
Toreador Staff Writer

A "never-before-tried" honors program has been introduced for the 1964 spring and fall semesters at Tech.

The new program will consist of small student directed groups which will hear and criticize contributed papers from student participants. Student seminars (to criticize the papers) are now being organized for the spring term by the Honors Program.

Participation in the program will be based on willingness of the stu-

dent to research, write and present an original paper to the seminar group.

Students wishing to do papers in the same field will be grouped so that maximum depth of discussion and criticism in the subject can be achieved.

Students wishing to contribute an interdisciplinary paper, or a paper on a topic of an interdisciplinary nature, will be placed in a group of participants from several fields. Students writing papers on topics of specialized interest who do not wish to participate in an

interdisciplinary group may work singly with a student director.

"Student directors, assigned to all participants, will be chosen from the participants in this fall's successful trial seminar—an interdisciplinary study of the Negro's place in contemporary society," said Louis Irwin, director of Honors Seminar program.

In offering such a program, the Honors Program seeks to encourage academic excellence evidenced by research ability, development of original ideas and ability to express the ideas clearly to student

peers. "Since grades do not always reflect these abilities," Irwin said, "grade-point averages of applicants are not considered."

To be eligible the student must (1) have in mind a topic or problem to investigate, and (2) be willing to present the results of his study orally and submit a written text of the paper after the oral presentation. Students wishing to write papers only should so designate on their application.

Applications should be placed in the Honors Program box outside C&O 123 by January 22. Include

name, address, general field of interest and tentative subject of proposed paper. Qualified applicants will be assigned to a seminar group and student director during registration.

The contributed papers are expected to be consistent with the experience and background of the student. In general, papers should be equally or more extensive than a normal term paper assignment on the subject. There will be no maximum restriction on depth or thoroughness of investigation.

(See HONOR SYSTEM, Page 6)

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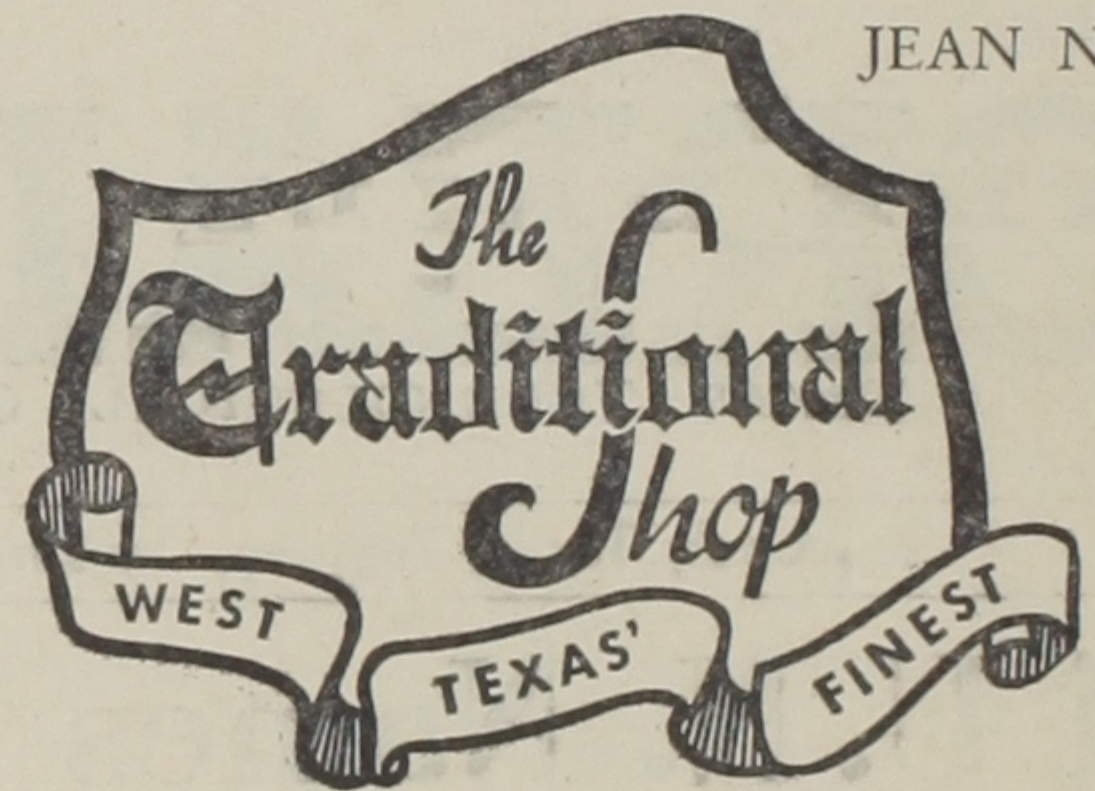
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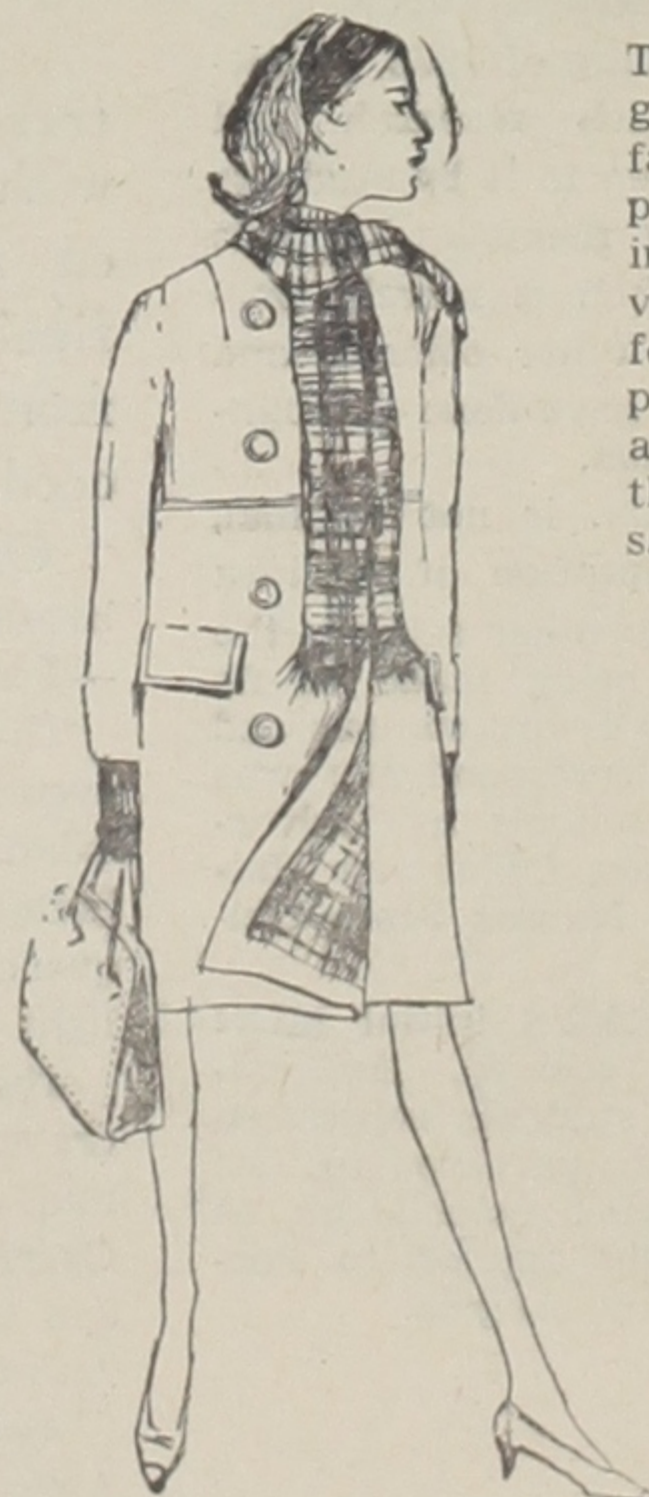
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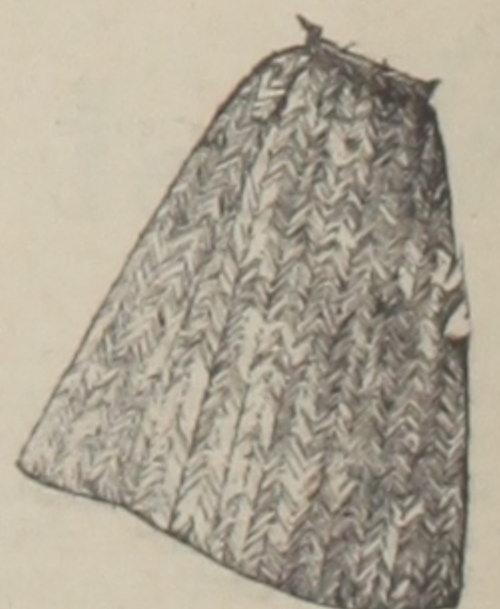
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Council Announces Spring Elections

Spring election dates have been announced by Pat Hamilton, Student Council secretary. New Student Council officers, class favorites, cheerleaders, Student Council representatives, and Mr. & Miss Texas Tech will be chosen.

An election will be held to fill vacancies occurring in the Council. Each school will elect representatives to fill their vacancies.

February 18—petitions may be picked up in the student Council office

February 21—petitions are due in the Council office by 5 p.m.

February 21—campaigning begins

February 26—election

February 28—run-off

On March 18, class favorites and Mr. & Miss Texas Tech will be chosen. A boy and girl will be elected from each class and two seniors will be chosen as Mr. & Miss Texas Tech. Results of the election will be announced at the Coronation Ball, March 20.

Executive Officers, Cheerleaders, and Council representatives will be elected March 10. The only requirement is a 2.0 average for the previous semester and a 2.0 overall.

March 17—General filing meeting for all candidates

March 24—Petitions due at 12 noon

April 6—Campaigning begins

for officers and cheerleaders only
 April 7-8—Dorm meetings—officers explain their platforms and cheerleader candidates are introduced

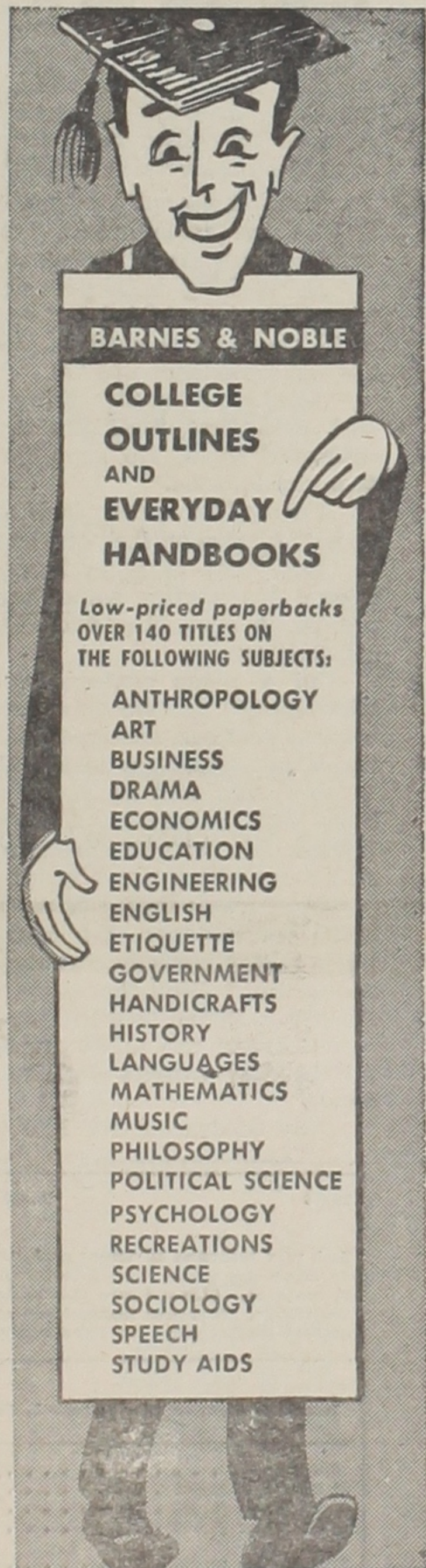
April 9—Election rally
 April 10—Election of cheerleaders and executive officers

April 15—Run-off

April 19—Campaigning begins for Student Council representatives in the five schools

April 24—Election for Council representatives

April 29—Run-off



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Former Editor Listed With Who's Who

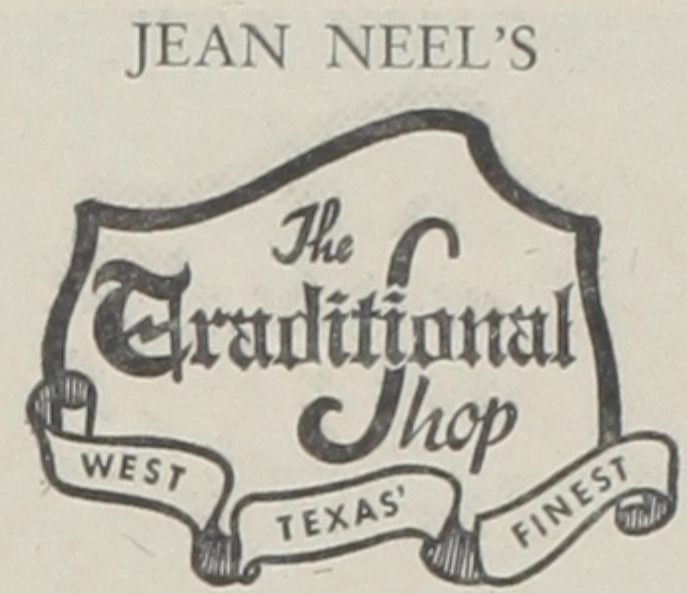
H. Burgess Dixon, former **TOR- EADOR** editor, is listed in "Who's Who In the South and Southwest."

According to Marquis of Chicago, publisher of the book, Dixon served as director of information and education for the Mississippi Forest Service from 1947-51; director of public relations for the Institutional On-Farming Training program of the State Education Department, 1951-53; co-editor of Mississippi Farm Bureau News from 1953-58.

Now editor of the Mississippi Federated Cooperatives newspaper in Jackson, Mississippi, Dixon studied journalism at Tech from 1934-38 where he was made editor of the **Toreador** in 1937. While at Tech Dixon was named to the "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Dixon worked on Mississippi newspapers after graduation, until he was employed in the Washington office of the late Congressman Will M. Whittington. He later worked in the Library of Congress until he entered the Army during World War II.

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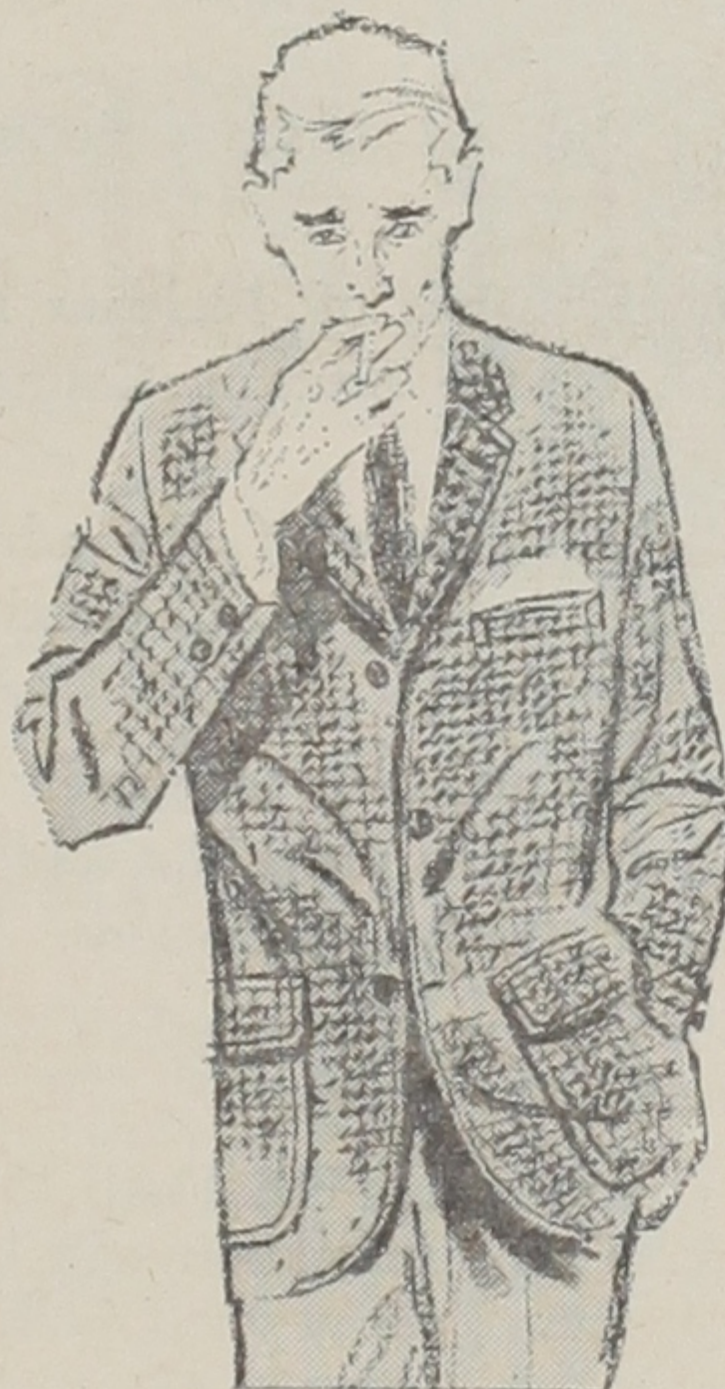
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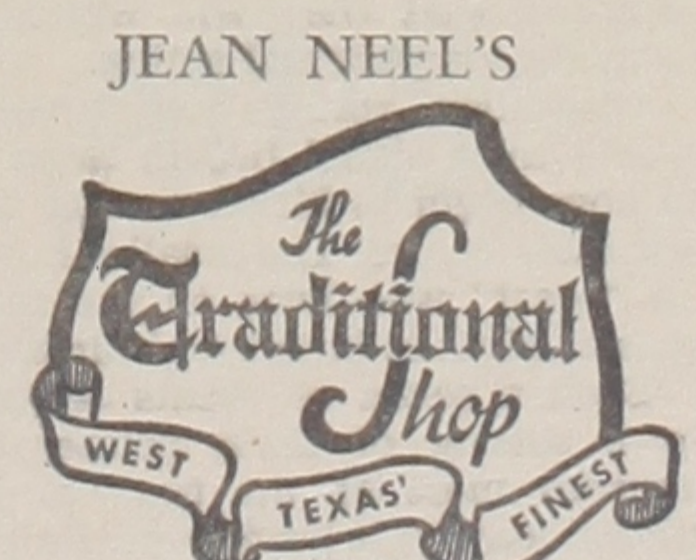
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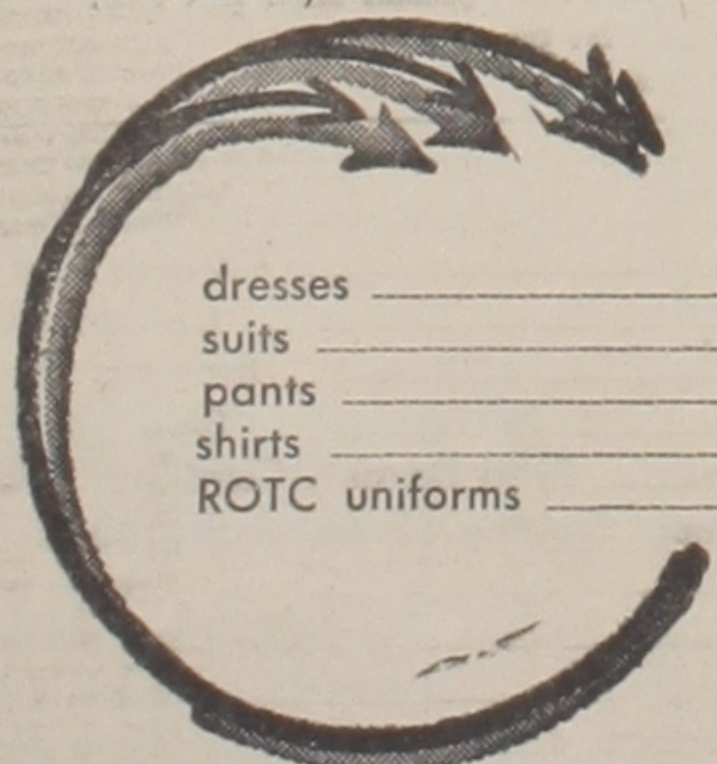
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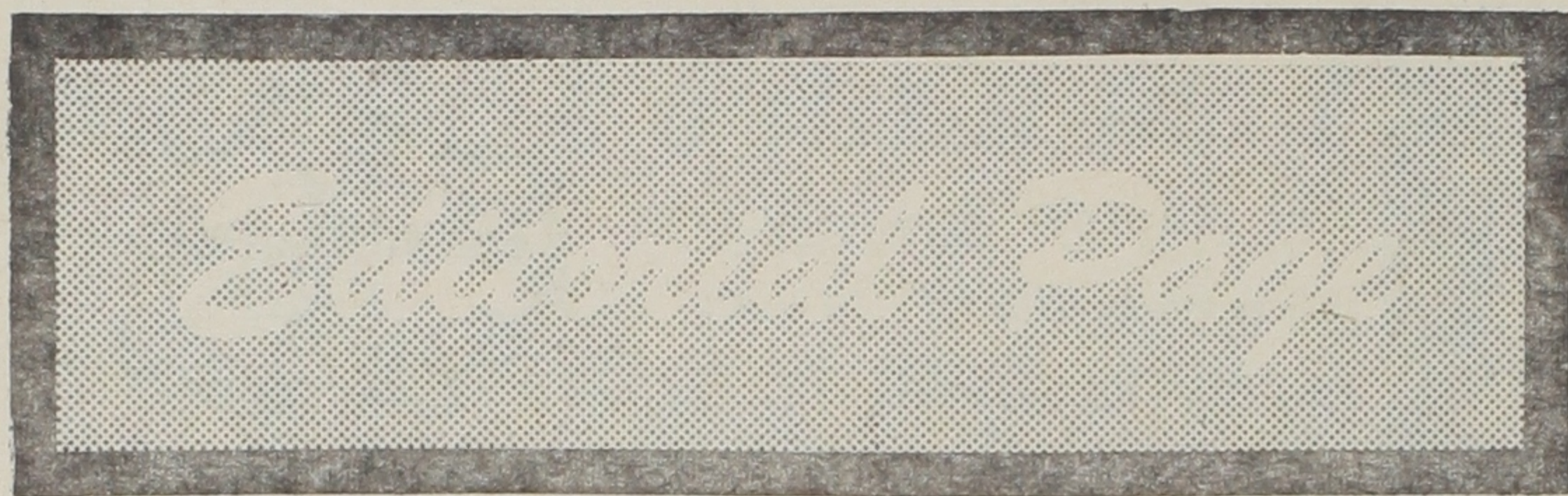
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Today is the day of accomplishment.*

G. M.

With Day Break

Tech Leads The Way

The announcement of a day break for the 1964-65 academic year has brought words of praise from many students.

The achievement of a day of rest for thousands of Techsians represents perhaps the most significant accomplishment of the Student Council during the current academic year.

Also a lot of praise should go to such members of the administration as Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president, and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president, for their aid in adoption of the plan.

If Techsians use the break period properly and have adequately studied during the course of the semester, then they can expect to prove the value of a break by showing a higher academic performance on final examinations.

Tech's new day break plan is probably unique. The Student Council reports that they know of no similar plan in the United States.

Already the Intercollegiate Press has requested THE DAILY TOREADOR to furnish information on the day break. This information will be disseminated to student newspapers across the country, giving the student body and administration national recognition for a significant achievement.

The day break proposal is one example of how student government can move successfully into the academic area of campus life.

—Bronson Havard
News Editor

—Books In Review—

'Lord Of The Flies'

By LIZ LYNE

Toreador Editorial Assistant

"Lord of the Flies" is a novel of bizarre symbolism and provoking observations on the nature of mankind.

Author William Golding bases his novel on the fundamental hypothesis that "mankind is essentially evil" and, in turn, that "the moral character of society depends on the nature of the individual."

ENGLISH SCHOOLBOYS

As a "test situation," Golding selects a tiny island in the middle of an ocean. He populates it with a band of English schoolboys who become stranded there after the plane in which they were passengers is shot down during war.

At first glance the novel seems to be an innocent adventure story of little boys making a game of survival on the island. However, several distinctly different characters motivate the plot in the direction of ironic, symbol-rich tragedy.

There is Ralph, a strong, natural leader; Piggy, fat, bespectacled and thoughtfully sedentary; Simon, silent, indrawn and mystical; Sam n' Eric, the good-natured identical twins; and Jack, belligerent and cunning.

SMALL PARADISE

The island is a small paradise of sunshine and blue water. There is abundant fruit, and wild boars and fish. The boys find that ferns make a soft bed at night. Piggy's glasses, held between dry wood and the sun, make fire. They organize themselves democratically, electing Ralph as their leader, and it appears that they will while away their time by playing, sleeping and eating.

Dissension springs up, however, when Jack neglects their signal fire in favor of hunting pigs. The boys begin to bicker among themselves and to shirk their chores. The smaller boys speak fearfully of a "beast" who lives on the mountain and who comes at night to haunt their dreams.

Soon a series of events transforms the island into a setting of dark, primeval savagery. Jack persuades most of the boys to join him as pig-hunters, leaving a bewildered Ralph, Piggy, Sam n' Eric and Simon to fend for themselves alone.

'BEAST' FALLS

A dead parachutist falls from the sky and lands on the mountain, where breezes in his para-

chute cause him to nod constantly like an eerie dignitary. This movement, seen from a distance by Jack's fearful crew, becomes the Beast to whom sacrificial offerings must be made.

Jack's boys begin to paint themselves with mud and to find an animalistic kind of release in wild, nightly dances celebrating the killing of a pig. As a sacrifice to the Beast, they place a pig's head on the end of a stick in a clearing. This head, the "Lord of the Flies," is the manifestation of all the dark and sinister evil of the novel.

Simon, meditative and Christ-like, stumbles onto the pig's head.

"You are a silly little boy," says the Lord of the Flies, "just an ignorant, silly little boy."

"Pig's head on a stick," replies Simon.

"Fancy thinking the Beast was something you could hunt and kill," said the head. "You knew, didn't you? I'm part of you? Close, close, close! I'm the reason why it's no go? Why things are what they are? You're not wanted. Understand? We are going to have fun on this island."

SAVAGERY UNFOLDS

From this point the reader forgets that the characters are, or ever were, little boys. A gruesome plot of lust, murder, hate and savagery unfolds, leaving two lads murdered and the rest involved in cunning battle of wits for survival.

The sly Jack, offering fresh pig meat as a reward, lures all but Ralph to his side. Then Ralph is stalked in the same manner that the boys would stalk a pig . . . with a stick sharpened on both ends.

In a dizzying climax, the young savages set fire to the island and close in on the terrified Ralph, who in a final desperate attempt at escape, dashes down to the beach—and straight into the arms of a British naval officer.

CLIMAX

"A semicircle of little boys, their bodies streaked with colored clay, sharp sticks in their hands, were standing on the beach making no noise at all."

"Fun and games," said the officer.

"And in the middle of them, with filthy body, matted hair, and unwiped nose, Ralph wept for the end of innocence, the darkness of man's heart, and the fall through the air of the truce, wise friend called Piggy."

And perhaps the reader would like to join Ralph in his grief.



In The Looking Glass

by Gayle Machen

Ho Hum, Barry's gonna run.



GAYLE MACHEN

He named Friday, Jan. 3, as the big date when he would announce whether or not he would enter the race. However, the Arizona blow-hard made sure all channels news media would be around on announcement day.

Then to no one's surprise Goldwater announced his candidacy. But in the same breath the bespectacled senator also said he would file for his third Senate term.

By seeking both political positions, Goldwater is doing the very thing for which he strongly criticized Lyndon Johnson in the 1960 presidential election. Johnson ran for both the Senate and the vice presidency in 1960.

Goldwater unmercifully attacked Johnson for that action. But now that "self" is involved, Goldwater seems to have different ideas. He says he finds "no compatibility in these two candidacies."

Funny how a man in U. S. politics can change his ideas once he gets his eye on the presidential shoes.

Now that LBJ has become president, Goldwater has had to change his tactics somewhat. Goldwater had built up definite policies in opposition with Kennedy. Now he's trying to revamp his platform.

In a press conference Sunday, brazen Barry said if he wins his bid for the presidency, he will consider renouncing the nuclear test ban treaty. The Arizona conservative said the treaty "is of no advantage to the United States."

He even said he would threaten to cut off diplomatic relations with Russia as a bargaining weapon. And what if such threats didn't work? I hate to think of a day when the U. S. won't sit down and try to work out problems with the Soviets.

He further said, "If we told the Cubans to get rid of Soviet arms, for instance, I'm convinced that Russia not only couldn't but wouldn't come to the support of Cuba, I wouldn't be concerned about that." Well, he might not be, but I bet 165 million other Americans would be a little worried.

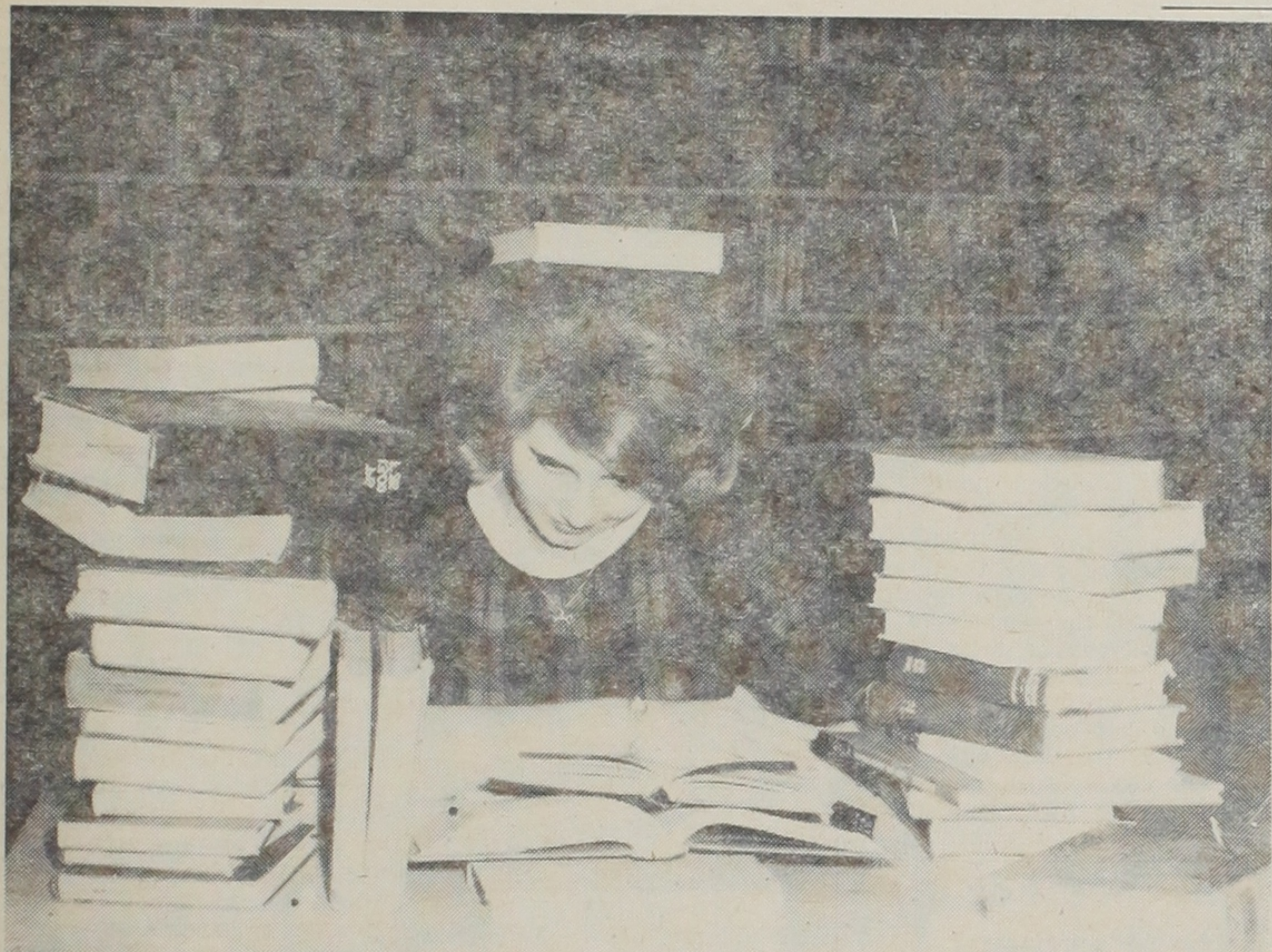
Granted the U. S. needs to stand up to Khrushchev, but not by silly threats and refusing to talk over difficulties with him.

So: Goldwater '64. Hot water '65. Bread'n water '66.

TEXAS		SALES TAX TABLE*			1963
Each year thousands of Texans call, write or visit Internal Revenue Service offices to obtain the amount deductible for sales tax. The table is printed here for your convenience. Clip and save this table until you are ready to prepare your income tax return, since your instructions received from Internal Revenue Service do not contain these figures for Texas taxpayers.					
Income as shown on line 9, page 1, Form 1040	Family size				
	3 persons or less	4 and 5 persons	6 or more persons		
Under \$1,000	\$9	\$10	\$11		
\$1,000 under \$1,500	12	13	14		
\$1,500 under \$2,000	15	16	17		
\$2,000 under \$2,500	18	19	20		
\$2,500 under \$3,000	21	22	23		
\$3,000 under \$3,500	24	25	26		
\$3,500 under \$4,000	27	28	29		
\$4,000 under \$4,500	30	31	32		
\$4,500 under \$5,000	32	34	35		
\$5,000 under \$5,500	34	37	38		
\$5,500 under \$6,000	36	40	41		
\$6,000 under \$6,500	38	42	44		
\$6,500 under \$7,000	40	44	47		
\$7,000 under \$7,500	42	46	50		
\$7,500 under \$8,000	44	48	52		
\$8,000 under \$8,500	46	50	54		
\$8,500 under \$9,000	48	52	56		
\$9,000 under \$9,500	50	54	58		
\$9,500 under \$10,000	51	56	60		
\$10,000 under \$11,000	53	61	67		
\$11,000 under \$12,000	56	66	73		
\$12,000 under \$13,000	60	71	79		
\$13,000 under \$14,000	63	76	85		
\$14,000 under \$15,000	66	81	91		
\$15,000 under \$16,000	69	86	97		
\$16,000 under \$17,000	72	91	103		
\$17,000 under \$18,000	75	95	109		
\$18,000 under \$19,000	78	99	115		
\$19,000 under \$20,000	81	103	121		

*Based upon the 2 percent limited sales, excise and use tax in Texas. Figures in the table do not reflect payments of the special motor vehicle retail tax which should be computed separately. The vehicle tax applies to the net purchase price, and was 1.5 percent through June 30, 1963 and 2 percent after that date.
Cigarette tax deduction is 8¢ per pack for Texas.
Gasoline tax is 5¢ per gallon for Texas.

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DEAD WEEK — Jane Henry, Abilene freshman digs in with a final bit of research at the library. This will be duplicated by thousands of other Tech students as Dead Week begins Monday.

—Staff Photo

Ag Dean Gets Leave For Study

Gerald W. Thomas, Agriculture dean, will take a leave of absence, Feb. 10 through Aug. 31, to review agricultural research and education programs in several states and Washington, D.C.

Dr. Thomas said he will study the relationship of research and resident instruction in the states visited, the administration of agricultural research and education programs, and opportunities for new research or improvement of programs and procedures applicable to Tech's School of Agriculture.

concerning range, forage and livestock.

Dr. Thomas will be a consultant to the Cooperative State Experiment Station Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. As such he will participate in intensive reviews of research, primarily

Dr. Kildare Angers Funeral Directors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scalpel of television's Dr. Kildare has wounded a group of funeral directors, and they have told the federal government they won't take it lying down.

They've asked the Federal Communications Commission to see that they get equal television time to defend their professional reputation which they insist was damaged in a recent episode on the activities of a fictional physician.

The show, broadcast Oct. 31, was titled "The Exploiters."

Former Techsan Gets Promotion

H. Dale Henderson, former Tech student, is a new vice president of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., (KM&G) advertising and public relations agency.

Henderson will continue as KM&G public relations manager in Houston, a position he has filled since 1962.

Henderson joined KM&G's public relations department in 1954 when he started as an account executive. He was promoted to account supervisor in 1956, transferred to Houston in 1960, and promoted to public relations manager at Houston in 1962.

Henderson graduated from high school in Higgins, Tex., attended Tech and graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

In a petition Monday before FCC, the Los Angeles County Funeral Directors Association said the National Broadcasting Co. show portrayed funeral directors as "ruthless, cunning, greedy, cut-throat, fraudulent, vulturous, deceitful, overbearing hucksters of grief."

The association said the program gave the impression that the funeral director's main objective is "to capitalize on the sadness, sorrow, vulnerability, and bereavement of a decedent's family" with activities which include "criminal conduct, punishable by fine, jail and license revocation."

Such a portrayal, the undertakers' group said, was "false, slanderous, libelous and defamatory of funeral directors."

● Raider Roundup

Tuesday

Noon—Sigma Alpha Eta business meeting—Speech Clinic.

Pre-Law Club — Tech Union, room 207. There will be a speech by Lubbock attorney Jim Milam.

12:30—Sigma Delta Chi—Journalism Conference Room.

Wednesday


5 p.m.—AWC General Council—Coronado Lounge of Tech Union.

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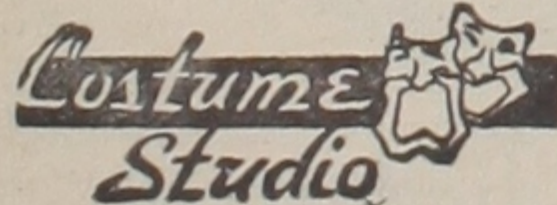
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Oops! This Was A Boy

CHICAGO (P)—A boy, mistakenly reared as a girl for 13 years, has reached manhood and is now a father.

Dr. James Barrett Brown of St. Louis, who performed constructive surgery when the patient reached 13 years of age, says he knows of no similar case in which the patient later became a parent.

Writing in the current medical journal, Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Dr. Brown of the Washington University plastic surgery service gave this account: The infant had the outward ap-

pearance of a girl and dressed and lived as a girl for 13 years.

At that age, however, the patient's "normal feelings and personal feelings prompted medical consultation."

A study of the patient's chromosomes established a male identification.

The family doctor, a genitourinary surgeon, a tynecologist and plastic surgeons concurred with the desire of the patient and his family that a male sex should be established.

Dr. Brown emphasized that no change of sex was involved in the operation.

Pope Returns To Roman Welcome

ROME (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Romans today gave Pope Paul VI a tumultuous welcome back from his unprecedented pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

It was a glowing tribute to Rome's bishop who had taken momentous steps in Palestine to encourage Christian unity and world peace.

Romans turned out with flags and torches to cheer the Roman Catholic ruler, home after three days amidst the shrines of the life and passion of Jesus Christ, a trip he called an "unforgettable pilgrimage."

Smiling but occasionally showing fatigue, the Pope rode slowly into the city toward the Vatican acknowledging the applause and repeatedly blessing the throngs.

Fine Set For Late Payment

The Office of Room Reservations announces that the deadline for payment of room and board for January is Thursday. For each additional day there will be a twenty-five cents fine.

Republicans To Hear State Chairman Darby

Tech Young Republicans will start the new political year tonight with the appearance of George Darby, chairman of Texas Young Republican Federation.

Darby, a businessman from Pampa, was elected State Young Republican Chairman in the spring

of 1962. Prior to that he served as first vice chairman of the Federation and president of the University of Texas Young Republicans.

The meeting will be in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Honor System Dean Attends State Meeting

(Continued from Page 2)

Place, time and frequency of meeting will be decided by the individual group. It is not anticipated that any group will meet more than once a week, and meetings will not be scheduled during class hours.

Registering for the program does not bind the student to complete the seminar course. Those who do complete the program, however, will receive a letter or other document verifying their participation. Also, manuscripts will be permanently filed and probably published or printed in bulletin form for distribution. "In these ways," concluded Irwin, "seminar participation becomes at least an unofficial part of the student's college record."

Participants in the fall seminar who will be student directors are qualified to direct papers in these fields: anthropology, sociology, psychology, religion, English literature, natural sciences and physical sciences. "Any subject, however," Irwin said, "will be accommodated if the applicant qualifies."

Seminar participation is voluntary; no grade is given nor hours credited to the students record.

Miss Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of Home Economics, has returned from the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Young Homemakers in Austin.

Young Homemakers is a newly organized counterpart of the Young Farmers Association. They require that a woman be under 36 years of age, interested in homemaking, and not enrolled in school. She need not be the wife of a young farmer.

Chapters may organize and affiliate with the state association with a minimum of five members.

Council Appoints Bookswap Head

Steve George, Houston junior, has been appointed chairman of the Bookswap Committee, the Student Council office announced Monday.

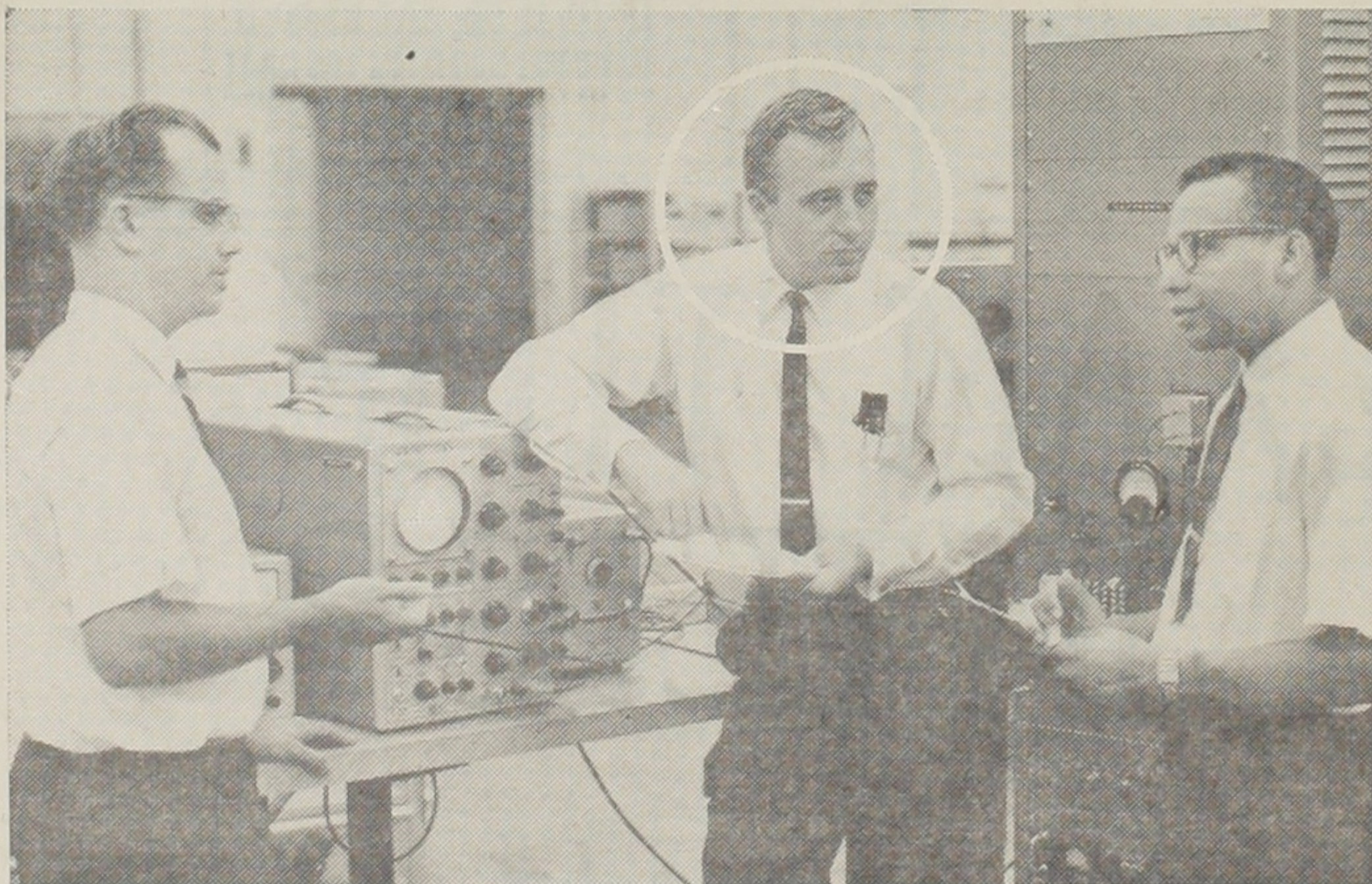
George, vice president of the Student Honors Council, will direct the bookswap under the sponsorship of the Campus Service Council.

No definite plans for the swap were announced.

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After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

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Raiders Face Rough Owls, Rhine Today

Texas Tech's hot and cold hardwood warriors meet highly regarded Rice in Houston today at 7:45 p.m. and it will be a story of whether or not the Raider defense can contain Kendall Rhine, Rice's All-America candidate center.

Rhine is averaging 24.4 per game and leading the Southwest Conference in over-all scoring. The rangy seven-footer has been called by many the finest basketball player in the Southwest.

It will be Tech's Harold Denney, the 6-9 center of the Raiders who is averaging 15.9, that Coach Gene Gibson hopes can keep Rhine in check.

Owls Show Good Record

The Owls have amassed an impressive 6-3 pre-season mark against top teams, and won their first conference tilt of the young season. They downed TCU, 82-73 in Houston Saturday night.

Gibson's Raiders have won five of their first nine starts, while grabbing the initial SWC tilt of the season from Arkansas, 93-84.

The Raiders showed their inconsistent side in the Arkansas tilt, stretching their lead to 21 points and letting the Porkers narrow it back down to five points at one juncture in the Lubbock-played contest.

Rice is a preseason pick to battle with favored Texas for SWC laurels, while the Raiders

have been chosen as the Conference darkhorse.

Gibson will probably start sophomore John (Dub) Malaise and senior Bill Murren at guards, with Tom Patty, a senior, and Glen Hallum, a junior, at forwards and junior Denney at center. Norman Reuther and Russ Wilkinson, both sophomores, and Sid Wall, a senior, should also see considerable action for the Raiders.

YMCA Offers Judo Lessons

The YMCA is offering judo lessons for male Tech students.

Lessons are taught by Jim Alexander who wears the "black belt," the highest degree to be obtained in Judo.

Participants will receive 32 hours of instruction with two-hour sessions twice weekly. Ron Collyar, YMCA, stressed this does not necessarily mean a two month period; the participant is guaranteed 32 hours of instruction which may be extended over any period of time.

Students may enroll at any time. The sessions will be Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Individual instruction will be given.

Cost is \$10.00. The lessons are being offered because of inquiries and interest shown by college students.

For enrolling or more information, contact Ron Collyar, YMCA, PO 2-0588, 2402 14th Street.

KC Loses Again; A's Move To Ky.

FRANKFORT Ky. (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, signed a contract with the state of Kentucky Monday to move the Athletics to Louisville for the 1964 and 1965 seasons, subject to approval of the American League club owners.

Finley told a news conference he was confident he would receive approval of the transfer.

Finley said he signed the contract on that basis.

American League President Joe Cronin announced Monday that league owners and Kansas City officials will meet in New York Jan. 16.

Permission of seven American League owners would be required to make the transfer.

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

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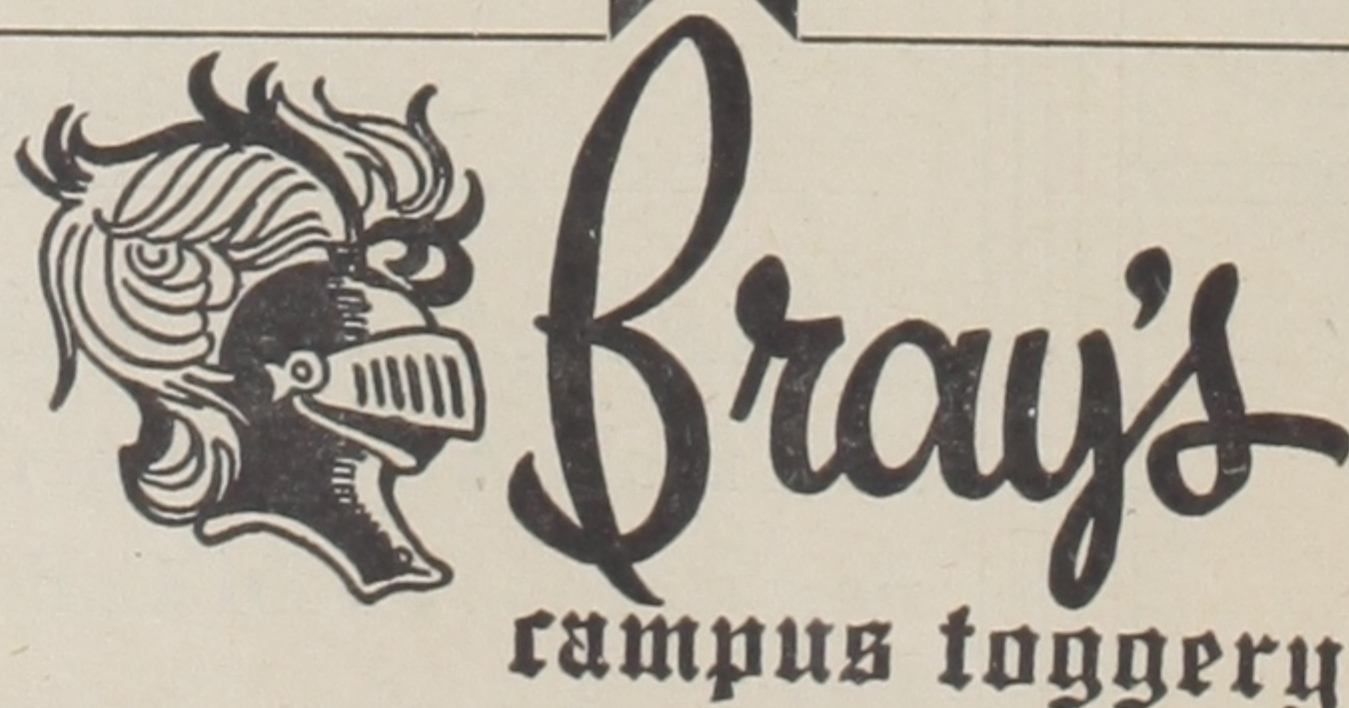
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