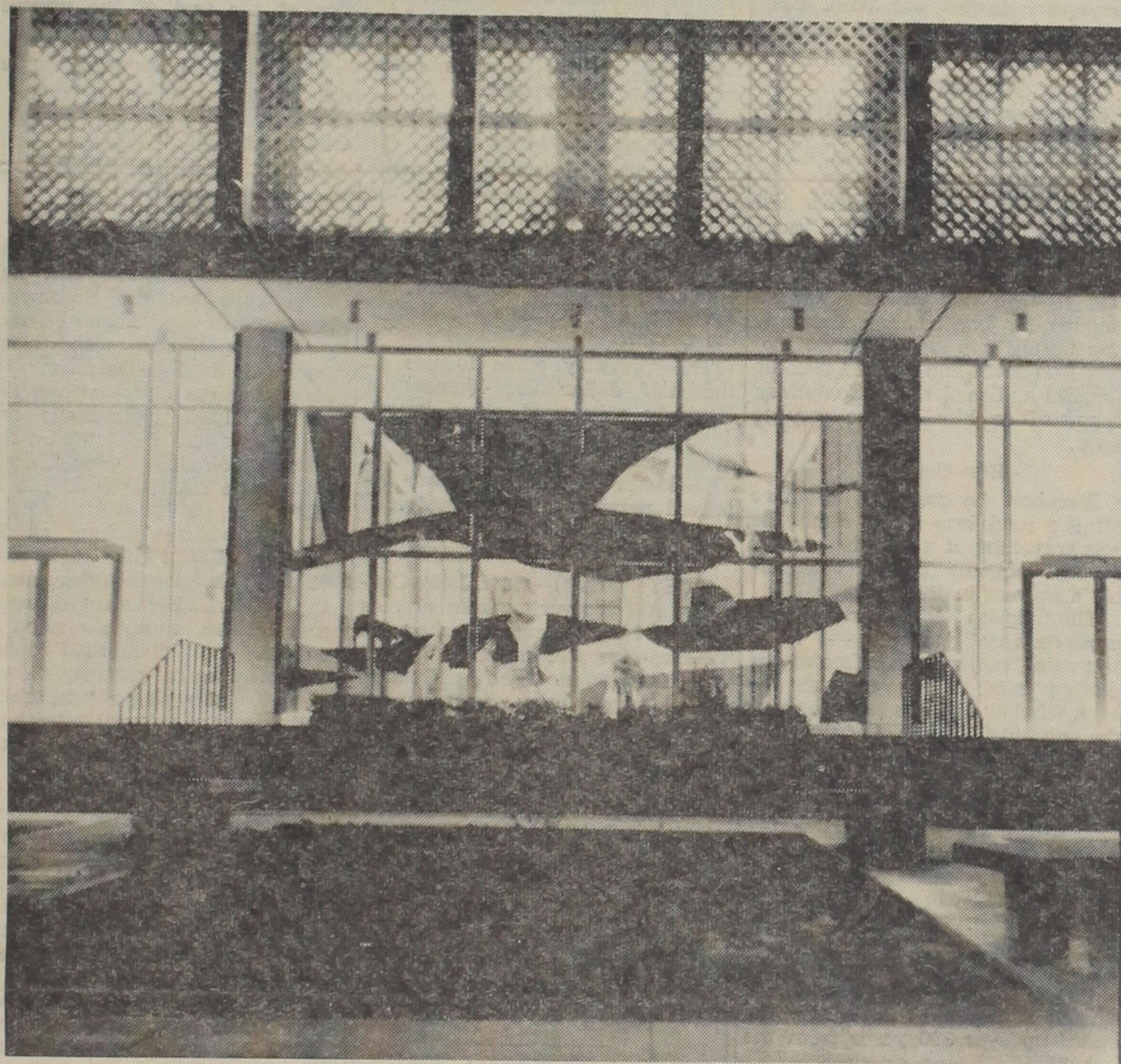

THE DAILY FORLADOR
 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE



Vol. 39

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No. 58



CHRISTMAS SPLENDOR — The Tech Library, not to be outdone by other campus buildings, has made its own contribution to Christmas spirit at Tech. Found in the center of the glass enclosed front is a mosaic nativity scene.

—Staff Photo

Jack Ruby To Face Veteran Trial Judge

EDITOR'S NOTE — All the world will have its eyes on Texas when the man who killed the accused assassin of President Kennedy is tried on a murder charge. Foreign ideas of American justice will be influenced by what happens then—and so will American ideas of Texas justice. Here is a look at the judge to whom the case has fallen.

DALLAS (AP) — The biggest murder case before the world today, has landed in the court of a veteran judge who went to law school almost by accident.

The case is the trial of Jack Ruby, the strip-joint owner who

SS Numbers Required Soon

Social Security numbers will be required for registration purposes for the first time beginning with the spring semester.

Students not currently registered under the Social Security Act are asked by the Registrar's Office to write to their hometown office for registration forms. According to Don Ritter, assistant dean of admissions, the processing of the information on the forms takes approximately three weeks and students should receive their Social Security cards in time for spring registration.

Other identification will be permitted for spring registration, but lack of the number may delay the registration of students without one, according to Ritter.

shot Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Ruby could get the death penalty.

THE COURTROOM is tiny, with seats for only 58 spectators. Pine paneling is so yellow it must have been painful to the eye when it was new. Now it has been mellowed by time and tobacco smoke. It is in the County Records building, at the intersection where President Kennedy was shot.

The judge is Joe B. Brown, a big, slow-moving, soft-spoken man who likes a relaxed atmosphere in his State Criminal District Court.

He enrolled in law school 32 years ago on a friend's casual suggestion.

Judge Brown is acutely aware—as, of course, any judge would be—that the eyes of the world will be focused on his courtroom.

THERE HAS BEEN argument whether the trial should be covered live by television. It's up to Judge Brown, and so far he won't comment.

In fact, he will say nothing in advance about the trial except this: "I've been praying over it."

Then, an afterthought: "But that's the way any judge ought to feel about any trial."

Judge Brown tries to stay relaxed inside and outside his courtroom — partly, he explains, because he has had four heart attacks.

WHEN YOU WALK into his chambers for a visit, likely as not he'll say: "Put your feet up on the desk and let's be comfortable while we talk." And he sets the example.

Many people get the idea Judge Brown is over 6 feet tall. Actually, he is 5 feet, 11 inches. The idea of extra height comes from his bulk, his erect carriage and his shock of iron gray hair. He is 55 years old.

Reporters and lawyers who regularly work in Judge Brown's court say he runs it informally.

He permits spectators and principals to smoke. Only recently he and other district judges decided to wear judicial robes.

JERRY BIESEL, a young attorney, worked for Judge Brown before receiving his law license. Biesel says the judge, lounging in his black leather chair, is inclined to allow considerable by-play between attorneys and sometimes takes part in it himself.

"He's always treated me right," says one veteran attorney. "He makes a pretty good judge," says another.

"THE LAW IS based on common sense," Brown says. "There isn't anything so technical but what the court can't explain it to the jury and witnesses. I don't want a stilted atmosphere.

"I want the jury panel to be relaxed—to feel they are among friends. There's nothing mystic about a trial."

SC Voices Approval Of Integration Plan

The Student Council "went on record" as supporting athletic integration in a unanimous vote last night.

A RESOLUTION introduced by Kent Hance, BA representative, also called for support of any decision the Athletic Council and Dr. J. William Davis, its chairman, might make in regard to athletic integration.

The Council action follows a Saturday decision by the Board of Directors to approve athletic integration.

In a committee report, Hance said he didn't understand why the board took any action on integration. "It's good that they approved it, but I can't see why they did since Tech had no barrier against it," he commented.

ON OTHER MAJOR business, the representatives heard a report on traffic problems from Mike Stinson, chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board.

Stinson praised the Board's success and reported it had received 239 appeals this semester with 75 tickets being dismissed and 104 being upheld. The remainder of the appeals were still on the docket, he said.

Stinson urged students with specific complaints about traffic and parking problems to notify Council members in order that the Traffic-Security Commission may act on them.

IN FURTHER Council business, Judy Price, A&S representative, brought a committee proposal before the body on having a screening board for cheerleader candidates.

Miss Price said such a board would enable the school to have better cheerleader candidates by reviewing their qualifications for the positions.

Vice President James Cole questioned whether such a board was needed and the subjective element in any decisions.

Several representatives said they felt a screening board was needed to keep unqualified cheerleader candidates from winning elections solely on personality. The proposal was tabled for further study.

AS ONE OF THE last items of new business, Hance expressed concern about the attitude and action of the Board of Directors at the public hearing Friday on the name change. He said he wasn't sure if persons presenting arguments for Texas State University were treated properly. No motion for any action was made and the meeting ended.

Steering Board Begins Plans For Model UN

Texas Tech's second annual Model United Nations shifted its forward progress into high gear Monday by naming its new faculty and student bloc leaders, announcing its 1964 speaker and presenting Dr. Sterling Fuller, former faculty advisor, with an award for his meritorious service to the fledgling organization.

Philip Deane, who has been director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington since 1961, has agreed to come to the Tech campus to speak to the general assembly of the Model United Nations.

At the same meeting it was announced that Joan Strandtmann, Moulton junior, would be the MUN's Latin American bloc leader; Marcie Winkelman, Richardson sophomore, the new Asian bloc leader; Jeri Ann Rogers, Texarkana senior, has been appointed as the organization's African bloc leader; Norman Mayes, Houston senior, is the Middle East bloc leader; Richard Hollingsworth, Phoenix, Ariz. junior, is head of the Soviet bloc, and Zafer Cetinkaya, Istanbul, Turkey, is the student leader of the Western bloc.

Bloc leader advisors are: Fuller, Asian; Dr. Lowell Blaisdell, Western; Dr. Harley Oberhelman; Latin American and Dr. Martin Kyre, Soviet.

Fuller Honored

In the highlight of the Steering Committee meeting, Fuller, who was faculty advisor to the first MUN, was honored with a special desk set bearing his name.

John Moeser, first Secretary General of the MUN, paid tribute to Fuller:

"For those of us who have worked with Dr. Fuller, either in the classroom or in extra-curricular activities, one cannot even begin to conceive the amount of work, time and thought he has given toward promoting a clearer and more realistic approach toward international affairs.

"The success of last year's Model United Nations is in direct proportion to his help and vital contributions," Moeser said.

Deane Colorful

Deane, who follows Richard C. Hottelet, CBS U.N. correspondent, as the UN's speaker, has a varied and colorful past.

After fleeing from the Nazis in World War II, he assumed a job with the Greek Information Service, and went from there to the London Observer, from which he came to the United Nations in 1961.

The Model United Nations has been set for early April of 1964, and will be a two-day affair.

If You Become A Statistic

Company Means No Comfort

By MICHAEL READ
Toreador Staff Writer

He had worked late the night before on the building for the new church — getting it ready for the first services the coming Sunday. Now it was Friday morning, and he said goodbye to his wife and two young sons and left the house on the corner to go to work.

Charles Shearer backed carefully out of the driveway. It was early. He didn't need to hurry — he had plenty of time.

He started down the street. He had gone only a hundred feet when it happened. A car from his left — a car he couldn't possibly have seen — ran a yield sign. The collision was minor — neither car was moving fast. The impact crushed only the rear fender of the car.

Car Doors Open

But the impact was enough. The car spun, the door flew open, and

Charles Shearer was thrown from the car.

He hit the tree only a fraction of a second before his car.

Thus Charles Shearer became a statistic — one of 38,000 to die in automobile accidents in 1961. The fact that he had 37,999 other people for company was of little comfort, however, to his wife and sons.

Perhaps the biggest tragedy of his death was the needlessness of it. Had he been wearing a seat belt, he probably would not have even been injured.

Statistics High

In recent years statistics have measured annual tolls of approximately 40,000 deaths and 1,500,000 injuries from automobile accidents.

Conscientious use of seat belts COULD cut both these figures. Seat belts can also make injuries out of possible deaths — and who would say he prefers being a death statistic rather than an injury statistic if he must be a statistic?

One early winter day an insurance agent was returning to his office in his company car. He was driving the speed limit on a 55-mph expressway. He was wearing a seat belt — more from habit than from any sense of impending disaster.

Wear From Habit

Coming the other direction, two college coeds were returning from an afternoon of shopping downtown. They were wearing seat belts too — also from habit.

As the two girls came over the

top of one of the overpasses, they hit a patch of ice on the road. The driver made the mistake of hitting the brake — and the car immediately went out of control.

Both cars were still travelling almost 55 mph when they met — head on. Both cars were completely destroyed, but none of the people involved were injured badly enough to require medical attention. They were bruised and battered, but that was all.

No Guarantee

Of course, seat belts can't guarantee life instead of death in a bad accident — people have been killed while wearing seat belts.

And people have survived bad accidents without wearing seat belts. Think about these incidents very carefully though.

A teenage boy working for an engineering construction company was taking two large electric motors into town and was to pick up supplies and mail there. Something happened to him on the way to town.

Hits Culvert

Somehow he managed to drive off the road into a bar ditch. He was travelling at a very high speed in the company pickup when he hit a culvert in the ditch.

The pickup continued on its cross-country journey — now travelling end-over-end. One of the motors came flying through the back window and went out through the windshield. The bed of the pickup was snapped off at the cab. The motor ended up in the seat — beside the driver. The radiator landed in the glove compartment — a nice, neat package. The frame snapped again — off at the cab.

Now the cab continued its journey alone. The top of the cab was smashed even with the bottom of the window frames. The sides of the cab were smashed in almost ten inches each. The cab ended up over 300 yards from the culvert.

Driver Sits Safe

Through all this, the driver remained inside the cab — sitting on his seat belt. It took almost an hour to get him out.

Two weeks later, not even a close look would have revealed that the driver had been in any kind of accident.

This accident easily proves that seat belts are not always necessary to prevent death in an accident.

Do you want to bet that you'd be as lucky as he was without a seat belt?

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Johnson Asks Congress For New Kennedy Coin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to authorize the Treasury Department to mint a new 50-cent piece bearing the likeness of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Johnson said that with the adoption of the proposal each of the five denominations now being produced by the mint, one-cent Lincoln, five-cent Jefferson, would have the likeness of a president on the face of the coin.

Kennedy would replace Benjamin Franklin on the 50-cent piece.

Legislative authority to make the change is necessary since the Franklin half dollar has been in circulation less than 25 years. If the design of a coin has been in effect longer than 25 years the Treasury can, on its own, change the design.

The Treasury plans to use on the half dollar the likeness of Kennedy now used on a "presidential series medal" being produced at the Philadelphia mint. The design of the medal was approved personally by Kennedy.

CONNALLY ILL AGAIN

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally, still recovering from wounds suffered Nov. 22, entered a hospital Tuesday for treatment of an inflammation in his right leg. Doctors said he may be hospitalized for several days, but no surgery is contemplated.

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A White House statement said that since the assassination of Kennedy Nov. 22, many Americans have written asking that his likeness be placed on a coin.

If authorized, the new half dollar will have Kennedy's picture on the face of the coin and an adaptation of the seal of the president on the reverse side.

The White House said the new coin could be expected to be in circulation within several weeks of authorization by Congress.

FOUR SUMMER STUDY TOURS OFFERED STUDENTS

Mrs. C. C. Turner, for the twelfth consecutive year, has been appointed the Southwest representative of Howard Tours — the original college and travel program to the University of Hawaii summer session and the Pacific. 1964 applications are being accepted by her at 6311 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas, Texas. Telephone LA 6-2470 or LA 8-6224.

Next summer's tour of 57 days to Hawaii cost \$549, plus \$9 tax. This price includes round-trip jet thrift between California and Hawaii, campus residence, and the most diversified itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, and cultural entertainment; plus all necessary tour services.

Waikiki apartment living, steamship passage, and visits to Neighbor Islands are available at adjusted tour rates. Steamship travel, however, will be at a premium. Therefore, interested steamship travelers should apply very early to protect their reservations.

In addition to Hawaii, Howard Tours offer a 44-day program to the Orient, a 57-day Circle World program, a 46-day South America program, and a 43-day European Tour. All four trips offer six upper division University credits, however taking the University credits on tours is optional. College men and women may contact Mrs. C. C. Turner at Howard Tours-Texas office, 6311 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas, Texas, for further information. Spring Vacation Howard Tours will offer to college students a tour to Nassau and one to Mexico.

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SOMETHING IS WAITING — Karen Day, Forensic Union president, shows the silver sweepstakes trophy waiting to be won in the seventh annual Tech Intramural Speech Tournament beginning Thursday. The trophy will be awarded in April. —Staff Photo

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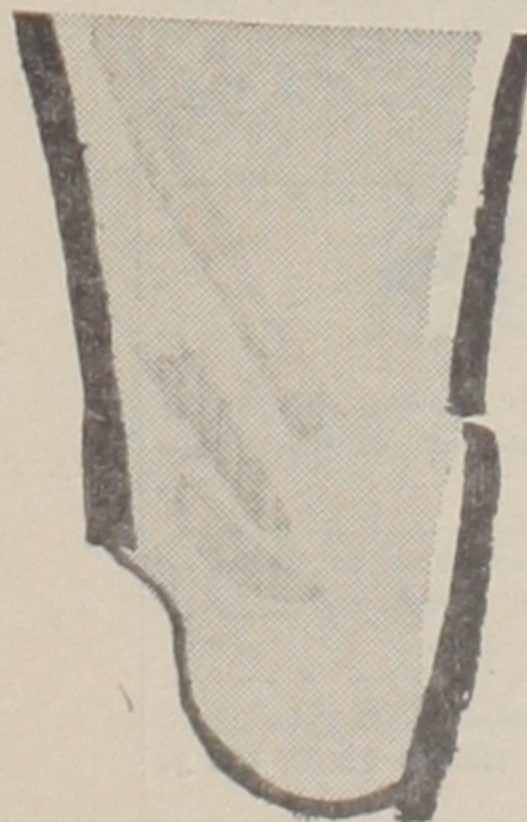
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AND WHITE CHECK
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BLACK PATENT BELT **8⁹⁵**

Campus Briefs...

The Faculty Club, the Faculty couple. Proceeds from the dance Women's Club and the Newcomers Club will sponsor this year's annual faculty and staff Christmas party. Featured during the party will be a buffet dinner and dancing. The party will be 8-11 p.m. Thursday in Tech Union Ballroom.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at noon Wednesday in Coronado Room of Tech Union. Members wishing to eat lunch should sign up before 10 a.m. Wednesday in Public Information Office.

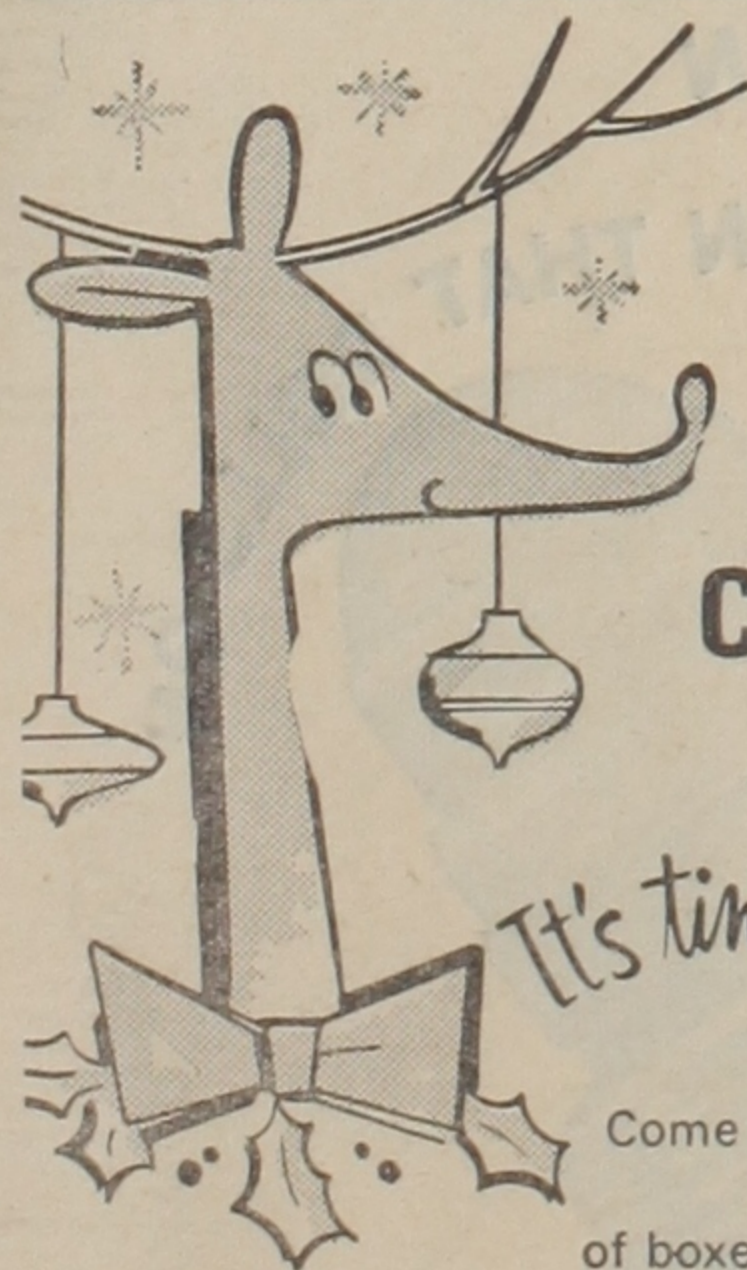
Right-To-Work laws will be discussed by Marvin Friedman, AFL-CIO economist, at a special program sponsored by Young Democrats. The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 209 of Tech Union.

The Jimmy Mackey Band will provide music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday night for the annual Cowboy Christmas Ball in Tech Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance are \$1.50 each or \$2 per

Young Republicans have postponed their speaker for Wednesday in compliance with a self-imposed period of partisan inactivity by the National Republican party. The moratorium is to observe the 30-day period of mourning for the late President Kennedy.

In accordance with the organization's constitution requiring a meeting at least once a month, the Young Republicans will conduct an informal meeting in the formal lounge of Horn Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday.



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Religious Groups Plan Busy Yuletide Season With Trees, Caroling

Tech religious organizations have ushered in the Christmas season with a variety of Yuletide activities.

Christmas activities began Friday evening at the Baptist Student Union with a "Trimming of the Tree" party, decorating for the holiday season. A Christmas dinner at the Tech Union Saturday featured Mrs. Roy Bass, speaking on the theme "Toys are Make-Believe, but Christmas is Real."

Demonstration Planned

Activities will continue with Student Night Sunday. A demonstration by students explaining the work of the BSU and its role on the campus will help prepare students for providing services in their home town churches.

A special drama will be presented Thursday at 6:30 p.m. by the BSU Fine Arts Committee, headed by Harriet Moore. "Every Man" is the title of the drama.

Seaman Hall Episcopal youth group plans Christmas activities with their Sunday evening supper and meeting. Advent will be observed until Christmas, with student participation in their home parishes.

Special Program Set

The Methodist student group includes special Morning Watch programs Tuesday and Friday mornings. Students will go caroling for shut-ins and Methodist church groups Friday evening.

A play, "Around the Cherry Tree," will be presented Sunday evening. The Wesley Foundation began the holiday season with a decorating party and candle-lighting ceremony Wednesday evening.

A caroling party Friday evening with refreshments in the home of Bill Young, associate minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, is on tap at the Bible Chair.

A Christmas party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Nislar, with gift exchanges, began the holidays for the Christian Student Center group. Caroling for shut-ins will be conducted Sunday with refreshments afterwards.

Caroling Party Friday

The Presbyterian Union Building also has plans for Friday evening caroling with a party later.

Mrs. Wildering Edwards, instructor in home and family life in the School of Home Economics, presented a talk on "Treasured Christmas Traditions" to the Newman Club as a part of their program for Christmas. The meaning of Advent and preparations for Christmas has been discussed at the Club.

Future plans include a decorating party Friday evening and a caroling party Sunday evening. Toys and other items the needy of Lubbock will be packaged Sunday afternoon at the Newman Club.

Football Statistical Titles Fall To Baylor Quarterback Trull

DALLAS (AP) — Don Trull, Baylor's brilliant quarterback, walked away with three Southwest Conference statistical titles in the 1963 season, the first player to turn the trick since Texas Christian's Jim Swink did the same thing in 1955.

Trull's performance was more impressive since he shattered every passing and total offense record in the books, even extending his record-making to the NCAA.

Trull led in total offense by a wide margin, rolling up 2,276 yards on 406 plays. Danny Thomas of Southern Methodist was a distant second on 138 tries for 846 yards.

Trull got most of his yardage through the air. He completed 174 passes in 308 attempts for 2,157 yards and 12 touchdowns. Thomas was a distant second with 66 con-

nections on 136 tries for 846 yards and four touchdowns.

Trull also was champion in scoring with 60 points.

Tommy Ford of Texas won the rushing title with 738 yards on 160 runs while Thomas captured the punting with a 44.0 yards average on 48 boots.

Another record-breaker was Lawrence Elkins, Baylor flanker, who caught 70 passes for 873 yards and eight touchdowns, all conference records. Nearest to him was Jim Ingram of Baylor with 40 receptions for 537 yards.

Ken Hatfield of Arkansas led in punt returns with 350 yards on 21 runs. Donny Anderson of Texas Tech won the kickoff return title with 448 yards on 18 tries.

Jim Hudson of Texas led in pass interceptions with five.

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LOST: Ladies' black purse in basement of Library. REWARD for return. Betty Jamison, Dorm No. 6, Ext. 3475.

LOST: Brown rim glasses in brown case, in Science Quadrangle. Buddy Laird, PO 3-3865.

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Malaise Hits 21

Jayhawkers Rip Raiders, 73-67

By MIKE WALL

Toreador Sports Writer

Tech's Red Raiders lost to the University of Kansas 73-67 Tuesday, but the Raiders gave the Jayhawkers from Lawrence a big scare before the final buzzer sounded.

The Raiders, down at the half, 36-38, were incredibly cold at the game's start. The Jayhawkers built up a 10-0 lead before Glen Hallum finally ripped the cords for Tech. With more than 15 minutes to go in the first half, the Jayhawkers lead by 15 points, 20-5.

Then the Raiders started to play the type of game which has made basketball a popular sport on the South Plains. As the score reached 32-23 in favor of Kansas, the Raider defense started to jell and the offense to roll. With 1:32 left in the first half, the Raiders took possession of the lead, 32-33.

The stolid Jayhawkers just kept coming, however, and the Kansas crew was back in possession of the lead at the half, 38-36.

Sophomore Dub Malaise lead the Raiders back into the second half, but his 16 points just wasn't enough to stop the Jayhawkers, ranked 11th in the nation going into the game.

The closest the Raiders could come was 54-56, with nearly half of the second half to go. The Jayhawkers built up a 12 point lead with just over three minutes to go in the game and it was all over for the Raiders.

The Raiders, actually out-bounded the Jayhawkers, but Kansas hit 53 per cent from the floor to Tech's 42 per cent.

The Jayhawkers, apparently hearing of Norman Reuther's 14

point average, guarded the big sophomore closely and allowed him only two points for the whole game. Harold Denney was also apparently on the Kansas list of players to guard closely because he was limited to 15 points, well under his high score of 26 against Kentucky, and slightly under his 19.5 average.

Tom Patty, who also went into the game with a double-figure average was completely blanked by the tight defense of the Jayhawkers.

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