

— For Registration — Frosh Try New Idea

Arriving on campus today will be 300 prospective freshmen who are "jumping the gun" on fall registration in a Student Council pilot plan for academic counseling.

The two-day Academic Advisement Clinic for Entering Freshmen, a project of the Council, is a new program at Tech this year, initiated to give the incoming freshman more time for conference and counseling on his college career.

Random Selection

Dr. William Pearce, academic vice president, said the early arrivals were selected at random from students within a 325-mile radius of Tech who had applied for admission this fall.

"If the program proves successful," Dr. Pearce said, "the number of freshmen invited next year may be increased. It is possible that eventually entering students will come days early to Tech for curriculum counseling.

Advise Students

Tech deans, department heads and major advisors will be on hand to advise the students at the three levels.

Checks on academic progress and adjustment of these "early birds" will be compared with freshmen not previously counseled prior to registration to determine the value of the new plan, Dr. Pearce reported.

Live In Dorms

Parents are invited to accompany students and even to stay in the dormitories with them, Pearce said. Though the parents may stay elsewhere in Lubbock, the students are required to live in the dorms during their brief visit to the campus.

The program calls for the freshmen to register in the dorms from 10 a.m. until noon. Academic registration will begin at 1 p.m.

Give Welcome

President R. C. Goodwin will extend a welcome at 2:15 p.m. and then the group will meet in separate sections with the deans of their respective schools.

At 4 p.m. heads of each department will meet with the students for counseling.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, will talk with both the par-

ents and students on college policies toward student life at 7:30 p.m. A panel composed of Student Council members also will outline the activities offered Techsians and answer questions of the newcomers.

Advisors Counsel

Major advisors will counsel the freshmen at 8 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Pearce said that in this session students can outline their fall coursework under the supervision of the advisors.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Pearce will make the concluding address and students will be dismissed. Checkout in residence halls is scheduled from 1-3 p.m.

Aggie Delegates Present Papers

Two Texas Tech faculty members and two graduate students were among registrants this week for the 56th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science on the University of Tennessee campus at Knoxville.

The quartet included Dr. Ralph M. Durham, professor and head of animal husbandry; Dr. Sam E. Curl, an assistant professor of animal husbandry; and graduate students B. A. Triplett and J. A. Buchanan-Smith.

During the five-day meeting, the four Tech representatives will present technical papers.

Dr. Durham will present three papers, "Lamb Birthweight as Influenced by Ration, Sex and Type of Birth and Effect of Weight on Early Post-natal Survival;" "Observations of Coprophagy in Farm Animals;" and "Raw Soybeans, Whole Cottonseed and Cottonseed Meal as Supplements for All-Concentrate Rations."



FALL FASHION PREVIEW — Three coeds model samples of the new, flamboyant fashions for fall 1964. Following a football theme, the sweaters are numbered and sport the jersey

stripes. The styles were modeled in two separate style programs this week in Lubbock. For more fashion of the future information, see page 2.

Commencement Exercise Set

550 Seniors Graduate

A record class of more than 550 Texas Tech summer graduates will near Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White at commencement exercises at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, will confer degrees at the exercises in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, and James G. Allen, dean of student life, will be master of ceremonies.

Panel Member

White is nationally recognized

Col. Brown Reassigned To Oregon Army Post

Col. William M. Brown, a product of Army ROTC and currently professor of military science at Texas Tech, will soon leave Lubbock and accept assignment as senior Army advisor to the Oregon National Guard.

Col. Brown and his family will live in Salem, Ore., after his new assignment becomes effective Sept. 1, 1964.



COL. W. M. BROWN

for his work on agricultural legislation and farm problems. He has served several times on the National Democratic Agricultural Panel, and he is the immediate past president of the 14-state Southern Commissioners of Agriculture Organization.

Approximately three-fourths of the graduates are candidates for bachelor degrees. From the Home Economics School there are more than 15 graduates and there are more than 100 graduates from the School of Engineering.

His replacement will be Col. B. W. Paden.

Senior Advisor

As senior Army advisor, Col. Brown will work closely with Maj. Gen. Donald N. Anderson, Adjutant General for the State of Oregon.

Col. Brown came to Tech as professor of military science in August, 1961, from Korea where he had served as senior advisor to the Republic of Korea joint-chiefs-of-staff.

Increase Number

Since he came to Tech, the school's Army ROTC detachment has increased the number of officers commissioned annually from less than 50 to more than 65.

During his tenure, a greatly intensified program for MS III students has been established. This program is designed to provide junior cadets with the basics they will need to perform well at summer camp.

ROTC Commission

Col. Brown received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Davidson College. He was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Davidson Army ROTC program.

After graduation, Col. Brown did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

B.A. Degrees

More than 140 graduates from the School of Business Administration, 180 from the School of Arts and Science and 40 from the School of Agriculture will attain B.A. degrees.

More than 160 in Graduate School will receive masters' degrees and approximately 15 will receive doctors' degrees.

The Tech Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will present commissions as second lieutenants to their summer graduates on Saturday, Aug. 22.

Army Cadets

Seven cadets from the Army ROTC are in the graduating class and the commission services will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dean John P. Bradford, dean of engineering, will speak then.

Among the summer seniors, there are eight men from the Air Force ROTC. Col. C. W. Merritt, deputy commanding officer at Reese Air Force Base, will speak at this service in the Coronado Room.

Host Reception

President and Mrs. Goodwin will host a reception honoring the graduating class and their families from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 in the Union Ballroom.

Dames Sponsor Picnic Saturday

The Texas Tech Dames will sponsor a get-acquainted picnic at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wagner Park, 26th and Flint.

Mrs. Lonita Beaty, Tech Dames president, reported that members and prospective members are urged to attend and bring their children. Persons attending are asked to bring their own food, with the Dames providing drinks.

The Tech Dames is an organization of wives of Tech men.



MISS WORKSHOP 1964 — Miss Denise Humphries of Lubbock High School was crowned queen of the West Texas High School Press Assn. Summer Workshop Monday at the combined talent and beauty show. First runner-up was Dalia Gonzales of El Paso and second runner-up, Sara King of Big Spring.

Calendar Released For Final Session

The President's Office has posted a schedule of events for the closing of the summer session.

Residence hall dining rooms close Aug. 20 with the serving of evening meals. Residence halls close Friday, Aug. 21, at 10 a.m. for undergraduates, but degree candidates may occupy rooms until 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 23.

Final Grades Due

At 10 a.m. Aug. 21 final grades and absence reports for degree candidates are due in the Registrar's Office. By 3 p.m. each academic dean will send to the Registrar's Office the final and official list of graduates in his school.

A commencement rehearsal Aug. 22 at 8:30 a.m. for all degree candidates is scheduled. At 9:30 a.m. the Texas Tech Board of Directors will meet in the Office of the President. By noon degree candidates must obtain academic regalia from the College Bookstore. Commencement exercises will be at 7:15 p.m.

Senior Forms Due

Seniors should file personnel forms at the Placement Service as soon as possible.

The four-page form must include the number of hours in each subject and two 2 by 3 photographs.

The Placement Service will send evaluation sheets to the references that students list on the form. After the sheets are returned, they may be used as references whenever needed.

Monday, Aug. 24, grades and absence reports for the second term will be due in the Registrar's Office.

Faculty Meet Set

A general faculty meeting Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. will be in the Tech Union Ballroom. School faculty meetings will be held at 2 p.m.

At noon Sept. 13 residence halls open for occupancy for the fall semester. The first meal, breakfast, will be served Monday, Sept. 14.

Forms to be filed at the end of the second term for each grade of Incomplete are available in the offices of the Academic Dean.

Change Deadlines

A change of course grade must be filed within two weeks after grades are due if the new grade will be used to determine the student's academic standing.

All course grades for the second term of the summer session will be posted as soon as possible. Students are then responsible for knowing their grades at the time of the next registration.

NOISE PROBLEMS

DALLAS (AP)—Possibly some 300,000 persons in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have some impairment of hearing. That's the estimate of Dr. Aram Glorig, director of the Caller Hearing and Speech Center in Dallas.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ It's 'Ultra' For Fall Styles

By CYNTHIA HODGES
Workshop Page Editor

Costume conservatism is strictly for the reserved this fall—so fashion-minded co-eds will dress in ultra-wild fabrics, styles and colors.

Fall fashion shows Tuesday and Thursday introduced a wide array of multi-activity outfits from furry ski clothes to Sunday-best suits.

Boots Still Rage

First introduced last year, boots are still the latest rage. However, the footgear isn't limited to sportswear, but also appears in high-heel forms with jumpers and suits. The knee-high version debuts in the ski-lodge, paired with stretch pants and bulky sweaters. Seen in alligator and calf, boots will foot many coeds at football games this fall.

Another look at legs reveals a trend also introduced last year — patterned hose. Subtle beiges mix with camel or off-green suits for the dressier occasion, while bold and splashy reds or or almost any bright color accompanies school clothes.

Even sleepwear has been affected by the rage of wild designs and colors. No longer to be termed "dreamwear," the newest in dormitory fashions display everything from blazer stripes to more feminine ruffles.

Stripes Compete

Dorm shirts and night-shirts decorated with

over-sized stripes compete for popularity with pin-striped versions bordered with lace ruffles. The ruffle-version is usually accompanied with a matching night-cap.

For tall, slender co-eds this year come the long-haired fur coats. Both the genuine and "genuine imitation" furs, with muskrat and beaver the most widely used, are designed as ski parkas and dress coats. Petite girls aren't overlooked in the fur department, as smooth furs still are fashion hits, especially as short jackets or the boy blazer.

A new fabric introduced in the show by Rhea Bristow, 1964 Lubbock Maid of Cotton, was cotton leather, material which looks and feels like leather, but may be washed or dry-cleaned. Suede ran a close second in versatility in dresses, coats and jumpers.

Wooden Purses 'In'

The new wooden walnut purses, interchangeable with sportswear and dress clothes, were new accessory news, as were the French heel shoes with a tee-strap. Bright fedoras liven up basic suits, while French berets in all colors make their comeback. Fashions for the two shows were furnished by Margaret's and Hemphill-Wells Co.

Sweaters of the season stay in sportswear with the new "shimmy-shag" version and Tyrolian embroidery patterns.

The fashion word is wild this fall, and the basic rule is anything goes.

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-Rooster 'Out'- Scientists Working On 'Super-Chicken'

COLLEGE STATION—Dr. John Quisenberry is a quiet man who is trying to build a super-chicken.

The project starts with removal of the eggs from their shells and placing them in transparent plastic shells developed by Dr. Quisenberry at Texas A&M University.

Watches Chick Form

Through the plastic, he can watch the baby chick form. He and fellow researchers can watch the heart take shape and begin to beat and see the blood start to circulate.

The next step, and it is a big one, is to design the chicken-to-be while it is still in the shell.

Dr. Quisenberry, research director for the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, said recently, "The average hen in the U.S. lays 212 eggs a year. But an occasional hen may lay as many as 350. We believe the superior characteristics of that hen might be transferred to other hens."

Lives Five Years

A hen can't be expected to live more than four or five years. But theory is that tissue from a su-

Tech Offices Reveal Hours

Six Tech offices have announced temporary changes in office hours.

The Post Office will keep regular office hours from Aug. 20 to Sept. 14. The Museum will be open regular hours during Aug. 20-30, but will be closed to the public from Aug. 30 until Sept. 13.

The Library will be open Aug. 20 through Sept. 20, 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday and closed Sundays and Labor Day. The College Bookstore will keep regular hours Aug. 20 through Sept. 14.

The Storeroom will close at 5 p.m. Aug. 28 and will not reopen until Sept. 1 at 8 a.m. The Tech Union will close Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. and reopen on Sept. 14.

TECH ADS

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LAUNDRY WANTED: North Boston to Colgate. Turn left on Colgate, 3008 Colgate. PO 5-6014.

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peror hen can be kept alive indefinitely in a laboratory.

Tissue cells contain the hereditary chemistry that made the chicken great. The trick will be to transfer those characteristics from the laboratory's tissue culture to the living egg inside a plastic shell.

Dr. Quisenberry believes that this is possible by taking a cell from the tissue culture and, in the microscopic process, planting it in the egg.

Roosters 'Out'

Roosters would not be needed to continue this chain of events—they would disappear entirely. The offspring would normally be in every way identical with the tissue culture hen.

This would be much the same as grafting plants. Dr. Quisenberry refers to it as "vegetative propagation of animals."

When each of the first generation of super chickens is laying an average of 350 eggs a year, there will doubtless be a rare bird from the bunch that lays 375.

Done With Frogs

Dr. Quisenberry said, "In a slightly different way, some successful work has been done along this line with frogs.

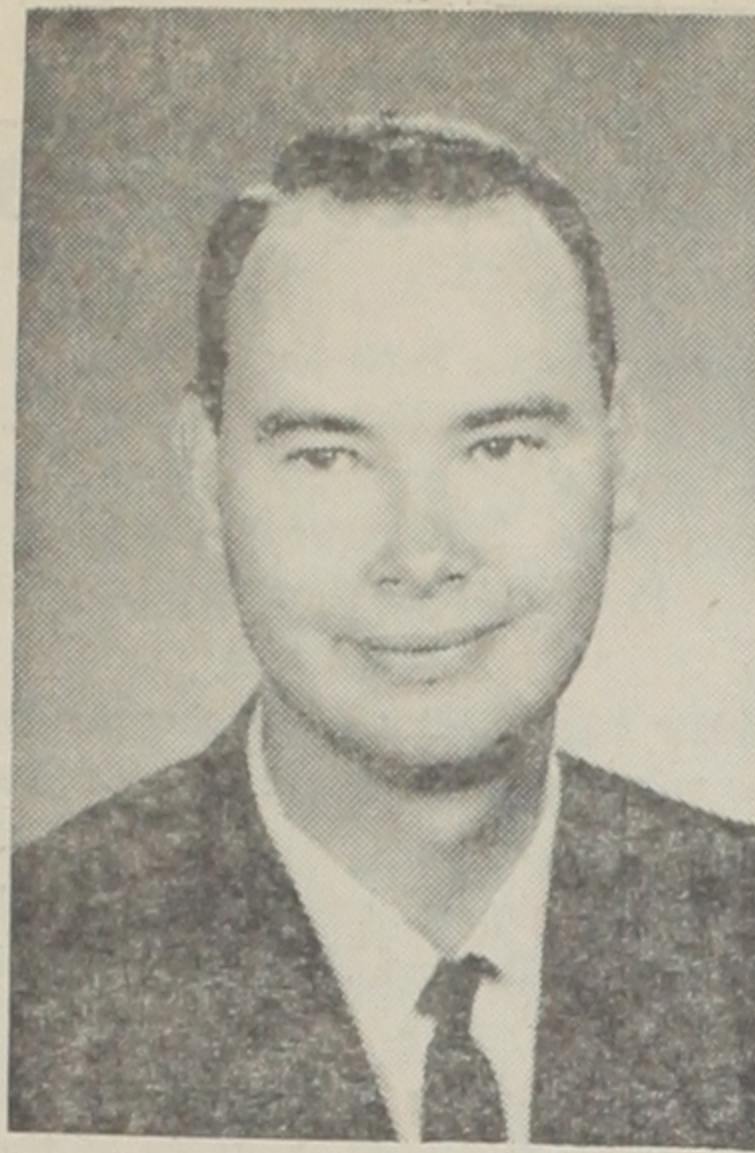
"If this can be done with chickens, it can probably be done with man. When men of exceptional abilities come along, the world might wish to perpetuate those abilities."

Journalism Heads Set J-Day Plans

Plans for the West Texas High School Press Assn. Summer Workshop of '65 will be completed by J-Day, Nov. 7.

The heads of the Tech journalism department along with the advice of various sponsors and students will plan the workshop.

W. E. Garets, workshop coordinator said that the workshop will remain basically the same next year with possible expansion of the three sections—photography, yearbook and newspaper.



JOHN CHARLES KIMBROUGH

★ ★ ★ Kimbrough Joins Corps

John Charles Kimbrough, Texas Tech student, has been notified of his acceptance for training by the Peace Corps.

Kimbrough, 24, will graduate from Tech next week with a bachelor of architecture degree.

Kimbrough became interested in travel last summer while on a trip through Europe and the Middle East. Last spring during Peace Corps Week on campus he decided to combine his desire for travel with Peace Corps work.

If he is accepted for further work after a three months training period, he will be sent to Chile. There he will be teaching architecture and working on a low-cost housing project.

After his two years are up he plans to return to the U.S. to begin his work as an architect.

Kimbrough thinks that the experience in architecture will help him later on in his work in the United States.

A Baptist, he is active in Baptist Student Union. He graduated from Waco High, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kimbrough, Fort Worth.

PERMITS AVAILABLE

The faculty and staff parking stickers will be available at the Physical Plant Parking Lot beginning Sept. 1. Applications will be sent out this month.

Exam Schedule

The examination schedule for the second summer session final exams period has been released by the Office of the Registrar. The times and dates are as follows:

★	★	★
EXAM TIME	FOR CLASSES MEETING	
Wednesday, August 19		
7:30—10 a.m.	7:20—8:50 a.m.	
10:30 a.m.—1 p.m.	9—10:30 a.m.	
1:30—4 p.m.	1:20—2:50 p.m.	
★	★	★
Thursday, August 20		
7:30—10 a.m.	10:40 a.m.—12:10 p.m.	
10:30 a.m.—1 p.m.	3—4:30 p.m.	
★	★	★

Examination time for classes having both lecture and laboratory periods will be determined by time of lecture meetings to find corresponding examination period.

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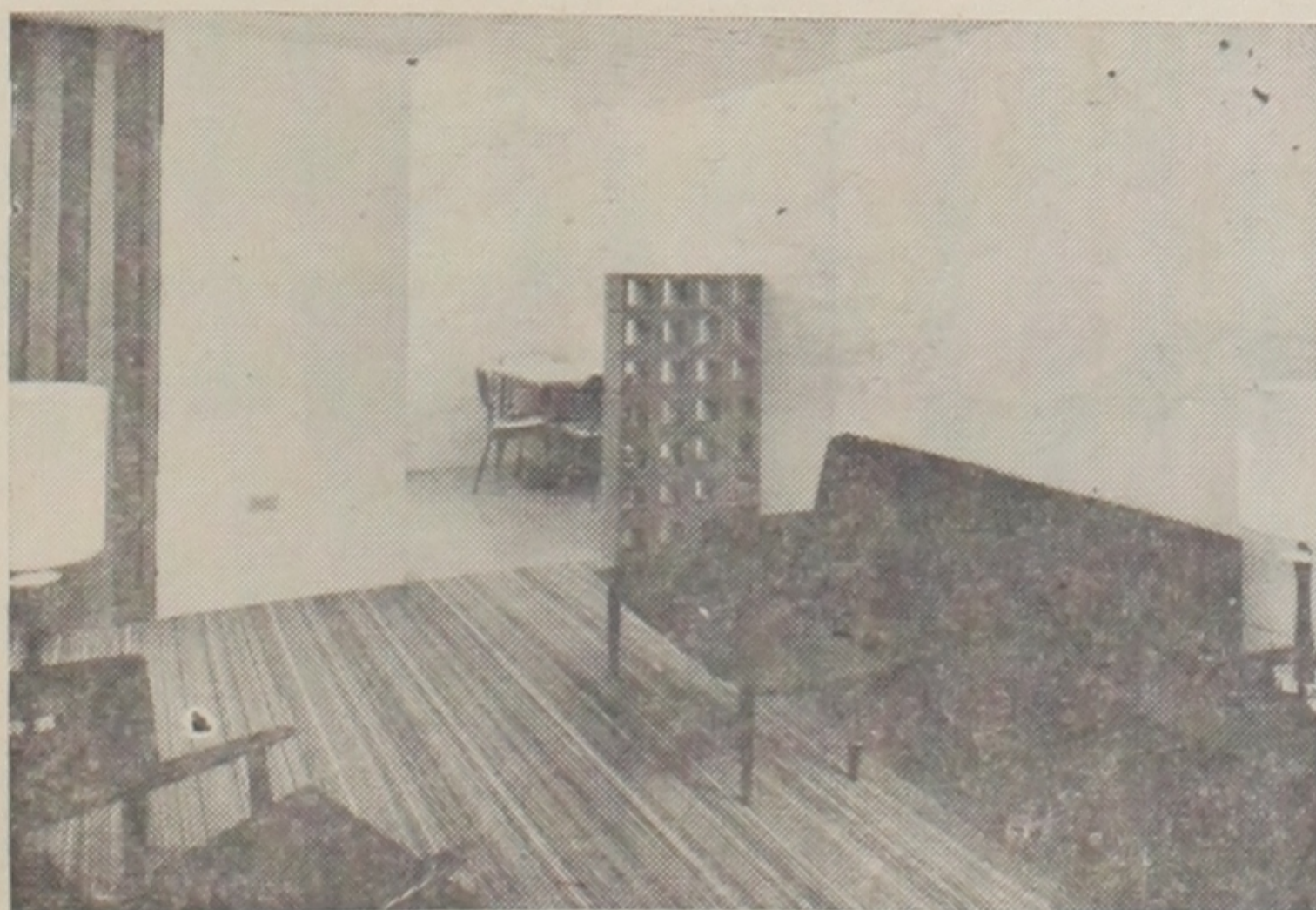
4th & U

8:30 - 6 p.m.

PO 3-0641

Tech Village Apartments

for Married Students



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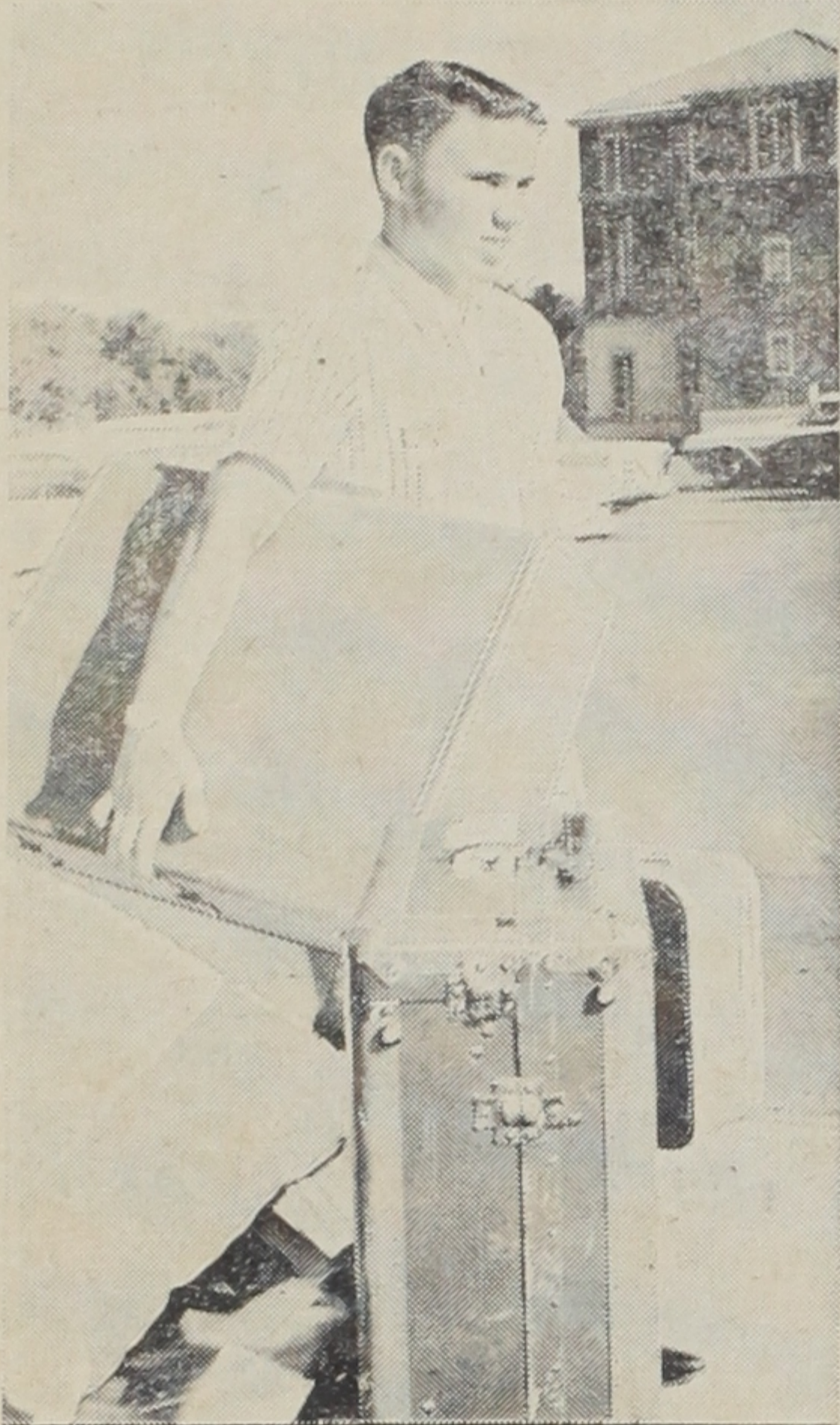
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High School Journalists Invade Campus



Workshop Photo by Tom Dunbar
TOTE THAT BALE — David Deck, a photography workshopper from Denver City, struggles to the dorm with his luggage. (Upper left photo.)

Workshop began with the arrival and unpacking of over 250 high school students on Tech campus. After registering at the Tech Union, the high school journalists were sent to dormitories to be assigned rooms.

Monday night Miss Workshopper of 1964 was selected and several schools presented entertainment.

Journalists were given a taste of college life through living and eating in Tech dorms.

The workshopers rounded out the week by editing and publishing an edition of the Toreador, Tech paper, and a yearbook, "Sine Nomine," to be delivered later in the year.

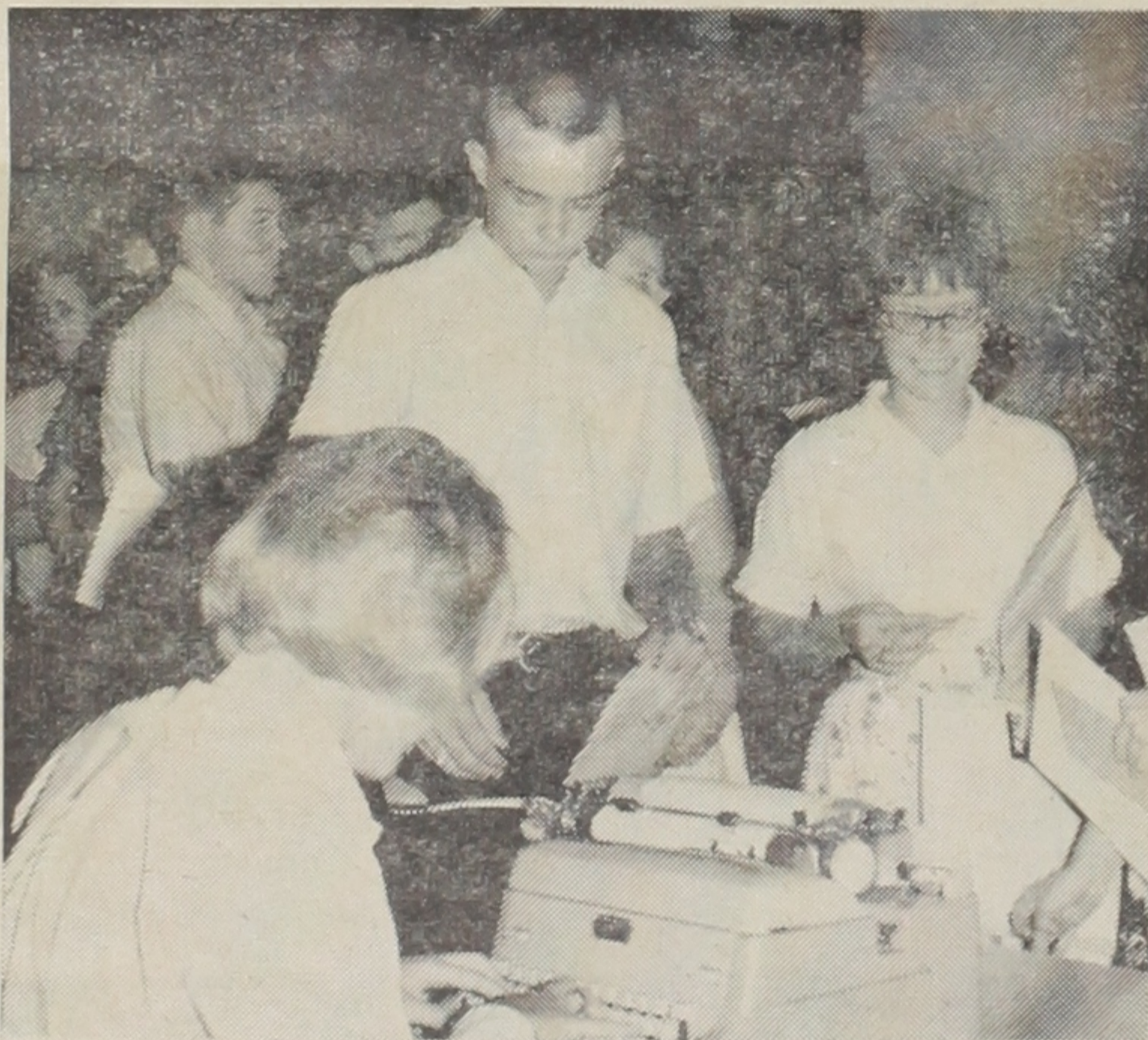


Workshop Photo by Jimmy Towns
COFFEE BREAK — Nelda Ball and Diana Marshall, workshopers from Odessa High School, enjoy a dorm dinner while visiting Tech's campus. (Upper right photo.)

Workshop Photo by Jimmy Towns
HECTIC DAY—Marcie Goodman, Monterey, helps with registration Sunday as 291 students and sponsors from five states start a week of journalism studies at Tech. (Left photo.)

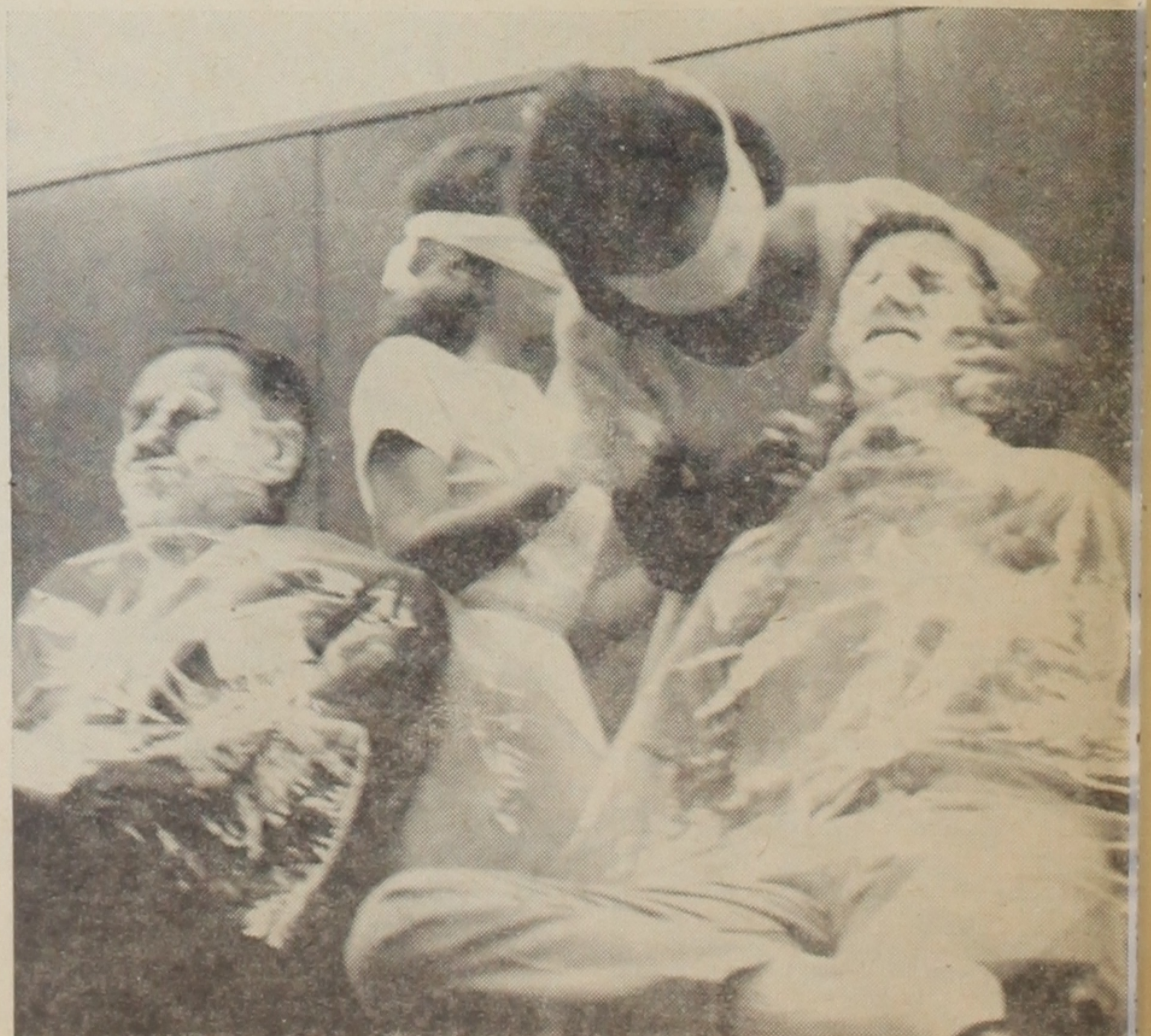


Workshop Photo by Tom Dunbar
HARD WORK — Three photo journalism workshopers study their assignments and equipment before starting out on a field exercise. (Right photo.)



Workshop Photo by Tom Dunbar
BEAUTIES GALORE—The top five finalists in the West Texas High School Press Association Workshop at Tech were from left to right: Denise Humphries, Lubbock, winner; Carole Story, Midland; Sherry Jones, Rising Star; Dalia Gonzales, El Paso, first runner-up; and Sara Jane King, Big Spring, second runner-up. (Lower left photo.)

Workshop Photo by John Reit
CLOSE SHAVE — Floyd Hobson from Taylor Publishing Company, and Chuck Smith, Odessa High workshopper, sit in the barber chair as Diana Marshall, Odessa High and Jane Glier, Pecos High shave them blindfolded. (Lower right photo.)



Parking Woes Plague Tech

By TERRY UTSINGER
Workshop Staff Writer

To paraphrase an observation voiced by the Kingston Trio, Texas Tech is a five-year undergraduate school—four years of study and a year trying to find a place to park.

With a fall enrollment expected to reach the 13,000 mark, parking space, or rather the lack of it, continues to plague large numbers of Tech students.

6,000 Spaces

There are approximately 6,000 on-campus parking spaces not including the Municipal Coliseum lot which has 1,600 spaces. Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security Dept., estimates that about 8,500 vehicles are registered on campus.

Home Ec Sells Equipment

The School of Home Economics has announced that it has 12 gas ranges, modern devices, in excellent condition and perfectly clean, for sale. The ranges may be seen on the first floor of the Home Economic Building. For further information call 4166 from 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Also the Clothing and Textile Department has several model 210 Singer sewing machines that are in good condition. They may be seen in Room 207, Home Economics Building. Signed sealed bids should be sent to the Office of the Purchasing Agent by August 26.

Reserved spaces, which sell for \$20 plus a \$10 registration fee, were quickly snapped up by students last year.

Parking violations took on a new aspect as the Traffic Appeals Board was formed, Daniels said.

The board, consisting of two students and one faculty member, meets weekly to consider appeals made by students who feel that they have been unjustly fined for parking violations.

\$2 Fine

Penalty for the first ticket received for parking violation is a \$2 reinstatement fee or 30 days without a car. If the fee is not paid within 72 hours, the violator must pay \$4 or have his car restricted from the campus for a 60-day period.

A second violation results in a \$4 or 60 days penalty.

When a third parking ticket is received, the student's driving privileges are revoked for six months.

More Construction

With more campus construction being done continually and an ever-rising enrollment figure, students are made more aware of the parking problem.

Future solutions for remedying the parking situation include restricting freshmen and possibly sophomores from having a car on campus, Daniels reported. Restrictions could be made on the basis of grade point averages.

Another measure which he said might be taken in the future would be the complete banishment of cars from the campus, thus making Tech a "bicycle college."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUSPECT THE PROFESSOR HAS HIS CLASSROOM FAVORITES SOMETIMES HE TAKES 'STUDENT GOODBYES' PRETTY HARD AT GRADUATION TIME."

New Procedures Initiated To Facilitate 'Form Filling'

Students registering at Texas Tech for the fall term will follow a new procedure.

Instead of students filling out housing and information forms to be turned in when they register, the cards have been mailed in the packet. This packet includes address, master, religious, housing, general information and registration permit forms. The students

may mail or bring these back during orientation or registration.

Donnie Morris, a worker in the Registrar's Office, said that the new procedure seems to be working well so far, but its real test will come during the fall registration, September 15-17.

Officials in the Registrar's Office, estimated enrollment at 13,500.

AF Cadets Find Camp Strenuous

WEBB AFB — The much-heralded "wild, blue yonder" seems far away indeed to the 25 Texas Tech Air Force ROTC cadets now completing the third week of intensive summer camp on this blistering section of West Texas prairie which houses one of the most compact bases owned by the U.S.

The Tech cadets, together with 161 of their contemporaries from colleges and universities across the Southwest, find that they must either walk or run everywhere they go, even though Webb's motor pools are equipped with every type bus, carry-all and truck found in the Air Force.

Must Pass Test

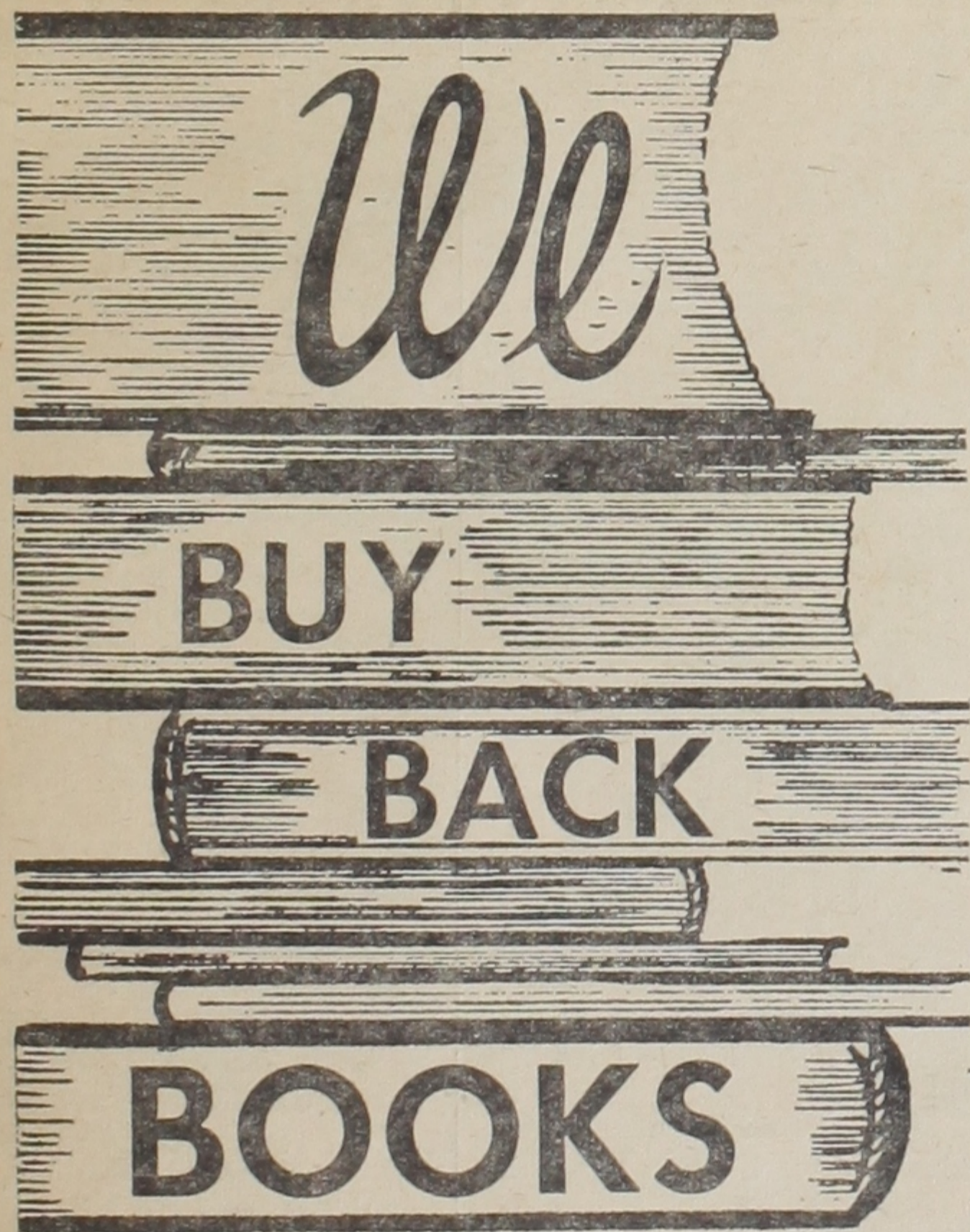
This has its place, however. Each cadet must successfully pass a 5-BX physical fitness test in order to qualify for a commission. While only 30 per cent pass it the first time around, usually on the cadets' first day in camp, the marching and physical training cause this figure to rise above the 80 per cent mark before camp ends.

The daily routine is strenuous, long and hot, but camp authorities report no ill effects.

Booming Day

Calisthenics and a one-mile run get each day off to a booming start at 5 a.m. Breakfast begins at 6 a.m. Classes and orientation sessions begin promptly at 7 a.m.

Summer camp for these cadets ends Aug. 22. With graduation ceremonies, the future officers will be more deeply tanned, five to 10 pounds lighter in weight, and one giant step closer to the day when they will don Air Force blue as brand new second lieutenants.



AS OUR RE-MODELING NEARS THE COMPLETION DATE . . . WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING . . . AND THE MANY USEFUL DOOR PRIZES.

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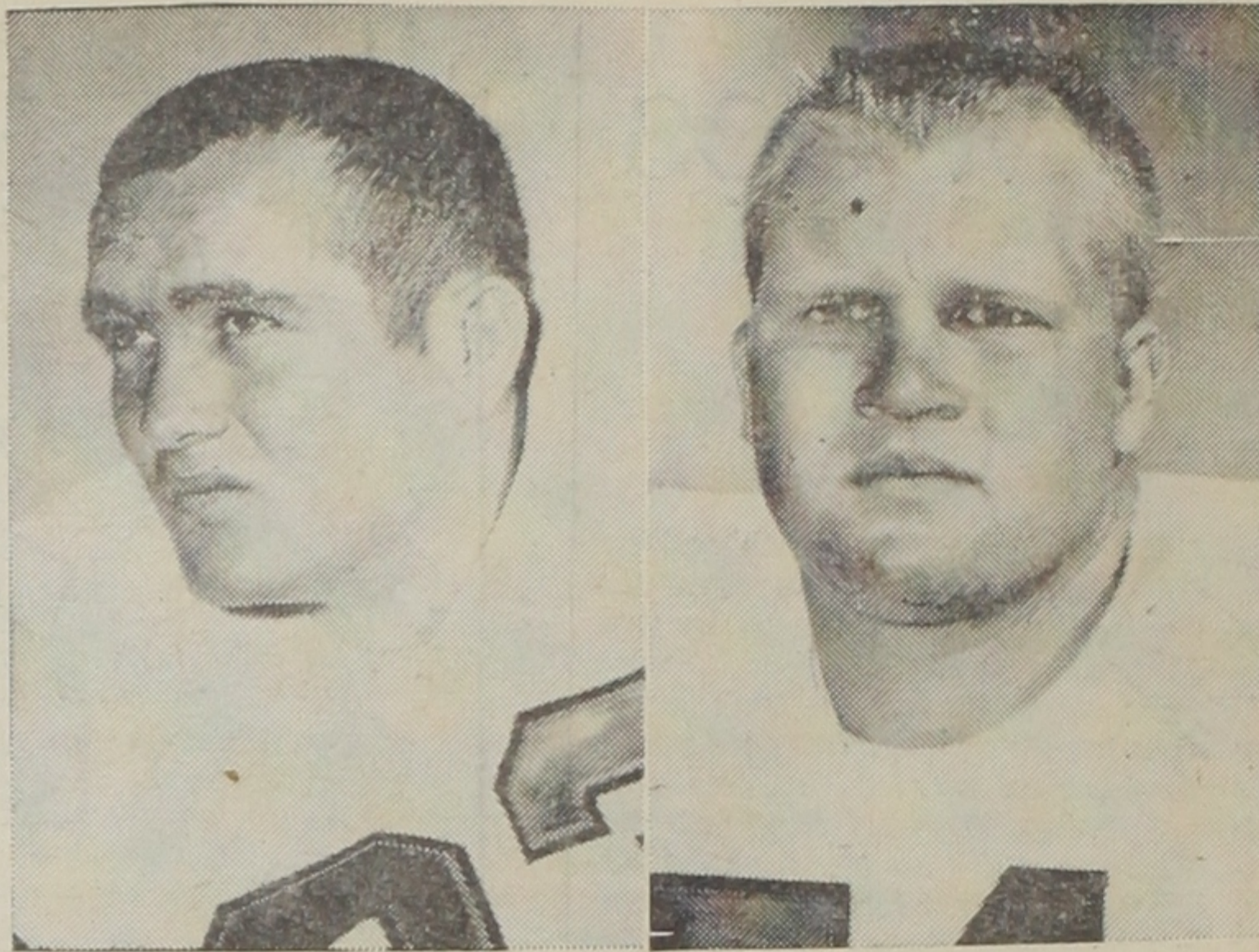
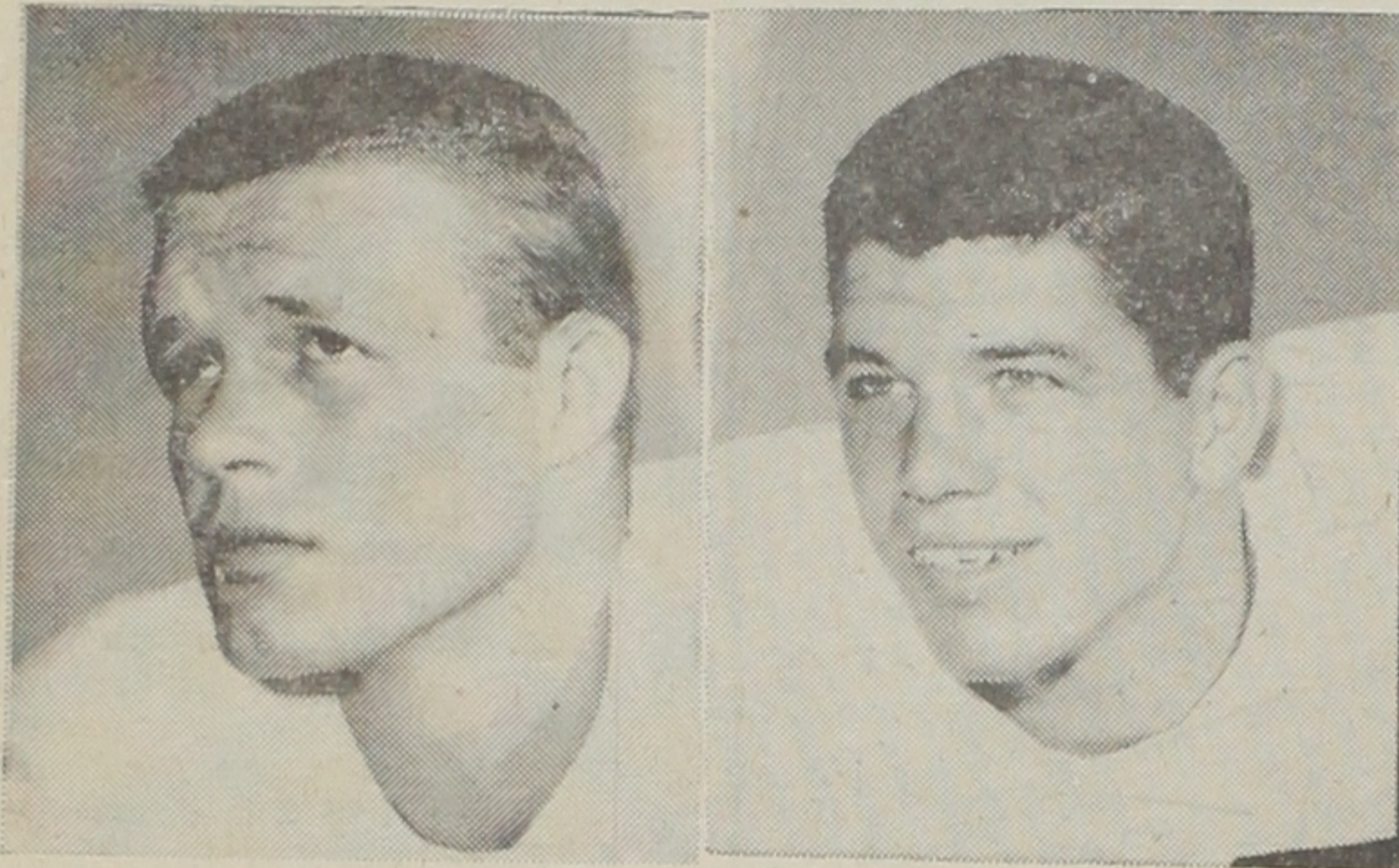
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Sports



RAIDER MAINSTAYS — Tech coach J T King will be relying heavily on the above lettermen during the Raiders' 1964 football season. From left are Donnie Anderson, junior halfback; C. C. Willis, senior co-captain and center; Leo Lowery, junior fullback; and John Porter, junior tackle.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
For '64 Season

Coach King Voices 'Careful' Optimism

By **BILLY STANIFORTH**
Workshop Sports Writer

Happy days may be here again! In a recent football magazine Texas Tech Coach J T King declared of the 1964 Red Raiders, "I think the bad days are behind us. We have more experience, more size, speed and depth.

50-50 Chance

"We have adequate speed at

every position," King continued. We still can't stand in there and outmuscle a real good team, but we've sort of come of age. With the exception of two teams, we've got a 50-50 chance against everybody we play."

And for the first time in several seasons, Raiderland has the "hosses" to justify a statement like this.

Head Pack

Heading the pack of returning lettermen are center C. C. Willis, tackle John Porter, fullback Leo Lowery, and halfback Donnie Anderson.

Jerry Don Balch, Jerry Shipley, Wayne Barginear, Ray Garrett, James Cecil, Marcel Dorethy, Reg Scarborough, Butch Thompson, Bill Malone, Ronnie Reeger, Eugene Howard, Tommy Doyle, Sam Cornelius, Tom Wilson, James Ellis, Ben Elledge, Johnny Agan, Billy Weise, Jim Zanos and Kenneth Gill complete the list of seasoned footballers.

SWC Standout

Anderson, a standout on both offense and defense, is billed as one of the SWC's great backs. As the Conference sophomore back of the year last year, he paced the Raiders in rushing, punting, kickoff returns, and total offense, as well as ranking high in passing, receiving, punt and interception returns, and scoring.

Another of the SWC's better players is Willis, co-captain and defensive starter. He will be switched back to the center position, after playing guard the past season.

Rank High

Also ranking high on King's list are fullback Lowery and tackle Porter. King has called Lowery "the best cutting fullback we've had." Porter, a junior this fall, was the No. 1 tackle last year, and started as a sophomore.

SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Texas Tech has completed its 1964-65 basketball schedule with the signing of McMurry College to open the slate here Dec. 2.

McMurry, coached by Hershel Kimbrell, returns nine of 10 lettermen from the team that posted a 15-11 record last season.

The non-Southwest Conference basketball teams Coach Gene Gibson's Red Raiders face next season include New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, the Phillips 66ers and two of the other three Sugar Bowl tournament entries — Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Louisville.

Wild Winter Necessitates New Grass

By **ROY BODE**
Workshop Sports Editor

Jones Stadium, site of many a football thriller, is receiving a touching up this summer after a wild, woolly and typically West Texas winter.

Athletic Director Polk Robison said the grass which carpets the field suffered a rough winter beating, making it necessary to re-sod in June. Stadium bleachers are up for a re-touch job this year and are being sanded and finished by college employees. Estimated cost of the project is \$5,000.

Tech Seed Used

More than 1,800 square yards of T-10 Bermuda grass, developed by the department of agriculture and horticulture at Texas Tech and Texas A&M, was used to seed the field. The operation was under the director of horticulture and Dr. James William Kitchens, supt. of ground maintenance.

The grass is a deep-rooted, heavily matted, variety that stands up well to punishment doled out by cleated football players.

Incline Leveled

Robison said that an incline in the middle of the field was leveled when grass was planted and that the field should be in good shape by the first game this year. The Red Raiders meet Mississippi State Sept. 19, and the first conference game comes Sept. 26, with the University of Texas.

Grass was scattered by machine and covered over by a layer of top soil, then pressed. No peat moss was used in the replanting procedure since rich deposits underlie the grid-iron.

Not Annual Task

The moss prevents the field from hardening. About two months are required for the grass to spread. Re-sodding is not usually an annual task, and, barring drastic weather conditions, the grass planted this summer should last several years.

Stripes are to be painted on the field just before the season begins, Robison said. Instead of the conventional white lime striping, a vinyl based paint is sprayed on the turf at high pressure by a highway striping machine.

Last Longer

"The painted stripes last longer and look neater," Robison said. "Lines do not need to be cut out when they are painted and this cuts the risk of a man stumbling against the line boundaries," he continued.

The summer program is part of the regular maintenance operation on the field which was enlarged and remodeled to its present 41,000 capacity in 1960. The old Jones Stadium stands were moved back about 240 feet and lower sections were added by digging 33 feet below ground level to increase the capacity.

Season Tickets Go On Sale

Football tickets for the season's opener against Mississippi State Sept. 19 will go in sale Sept. 10 at the Athletic Office. Prices will be \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6, depending upon seat locations.

Season tickets, priced \$24, \$27, \$30, and \$36, have been on sale since May 1. Sales will continue until the first game.

Orders are now being taken for individual game tickets. All must be accompanied by checks.

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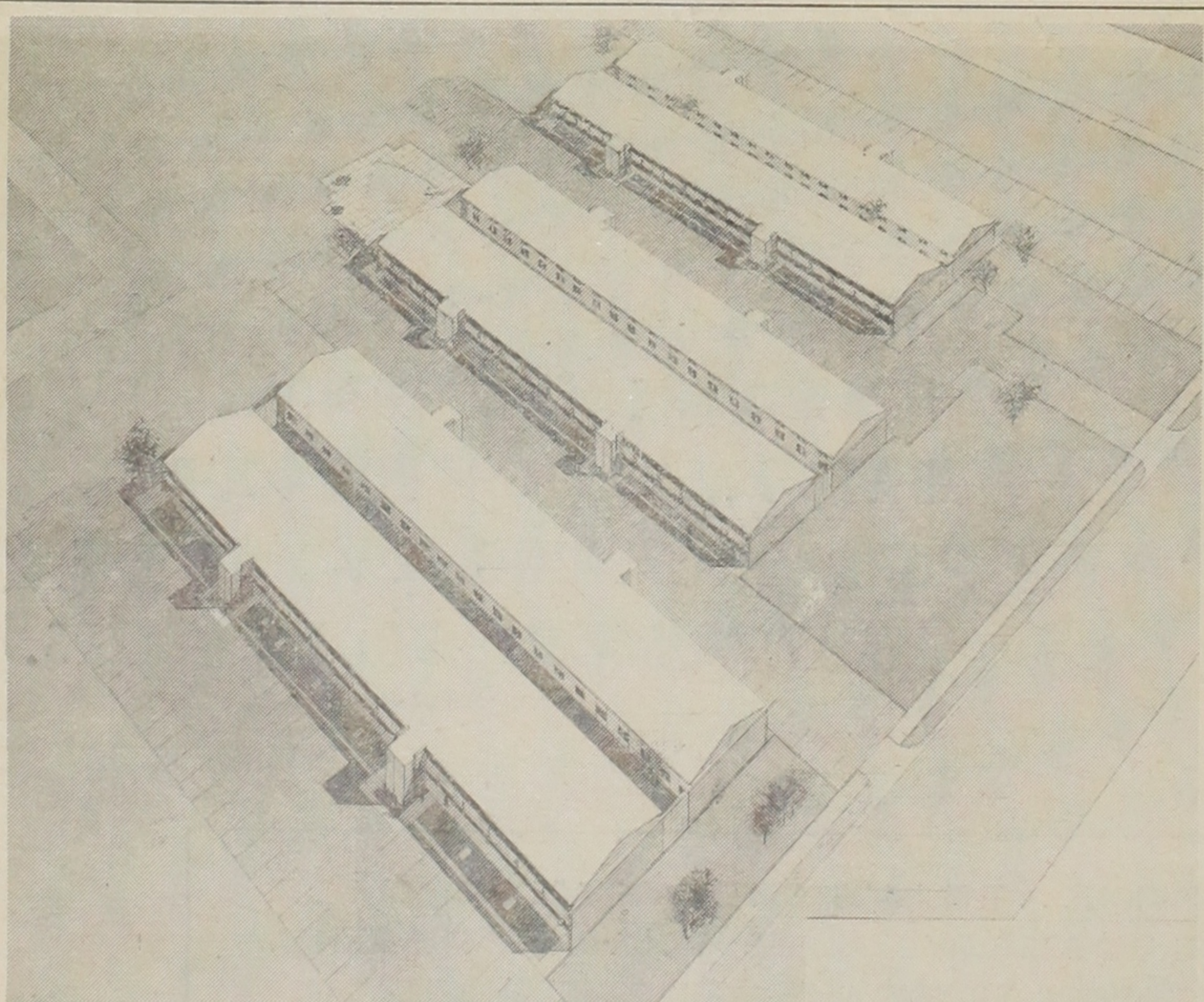
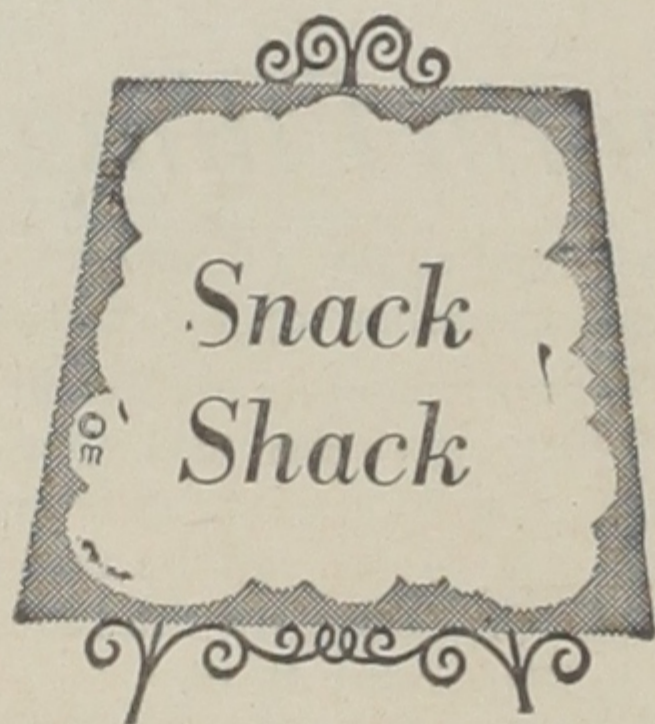
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"OUR BOYS REALLY SHOW UP BEST ON DEFENSE."

Old Trophy Mystery 'Solved' At El Paso

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
The trophy El Paso High School should have received 43 years ago for winning the state basketball championship now is in its possession.

It just goes to show that right will out although it may take 40 years and it may be by accident.

1922 Champs

But when El Paso High got the trophy as champion of 1922 it brought to a climax a fabulous story that has been told and retold over the decades, embellished and broadened and added to.

El Paso finally got its just deserts because of the publication of a book "Towering Texans" in 1950.

El Paso found out about it only recently and it was through the efforts of Clyde Huchet, a sports writer on the El Paso Times, that it came to light then.

Huchet thumbed through the book one day and came across a chapter titled "Case of the Missing Trophy." It related the following:

Lindale Wins

The Lindale basketball team of 1922 swept through the state tournament like a prairie wind and was awarded the trophy for winning title.

But from the first there had been suspicious glances thrown the way of the Lindale team. The players had beards that were much thicker and longer than schoolboys of that day even though the age limit of the Texas Scholastic League was 21 years.

The director of the Texas Inter-

scholastic League, the late Roy Bedichek, and his athletic director, the late Roy B. Henderson, had inspected the beards and they were suspicious, too. So they investigated and found to their satisfaction that there was just too much age manifested on the Lindale team.

Over Legal Limit

Several members of the team were considered over the legal limit but only one player was used by the League a couple of months after the tournament. Bedichek also called for a return of the trophy.

But Lindale wouldn't return it and hinted that if anybody tried to get it there would be heck to pay.

Lindale had been suspended for a year and when the year was up it asked for reinstatement. But Bedichek asked: "Where's the trophy?" Silence greeted this query.

Where's Trophy

For five years Lindale made the request and for five years the League asked the question: Where's the trophy?"

Finally, Lindale sent the trophy back. It looked rather moth-eaten and the League, after dutifully accepting it and reinstating Lindale, put it in a store room that carries a collection of the ages.

When the League suspended Lindale, it forfeited the 1922 state championship to El Paso High, since it was the runner-up.

It was reading about the trophy that caused Huchet to wonder: how come El Paso High didn't get the trophy?

Found In Storage

So he wrote the League and in-

quired what it had done with the cup. Back came the reply that the trophy had been found in the store room and would be sent to El Paso High.

It eventually came and they made quite a thing of it. Living team members and their families were present for a special assembly when the trophy was presented.

Who wrote the book "Towering Texans"? Well, modesty forbids saying so but on the front of the book is this name where an author always is listed: "By Harold V. Ratliff."

RECORDS SET

Attendance records Texas Tech's footballers set during their 5-5 season last year: full season—310,000; home schedule—194,800; single game—54,000 with The University of Texas, at Austin.

Coaches' Journeys Improve Relations

For the fourth straight summer, Texas Tech coaches have been doing more than planning for the coming season. This summer they visited 18 Texas and New Mexico cities from Abilene to Albuquerque as guests of local Red Raider clubs.

Athletic Director Polk Robison hailed the program as "a good, successful public relations scheme."

Coaches appearances are arranged by Leete Jackson, Red Raider

Club executive vice president, and are by invitation of the local clubs only.


This summer two or three appearances per week were handled. They usually began with a service club luncheon followed by a golf game. Later in the evening a banquet was sponsored for alumni and Tech friends where the coaches spoke and a football-basketball highlights film was shown.

Eight Men On Council

Texas Tech's Faculty Council on Athletics includes Dr. J. William Davis, government professor, chairman; T. L. Leach, agricultural education prof; Dr. Paul Woods of the history department; John Powers, engineering prof; Dr. Bill Lockhart, applied arts; Dr. John Gunn, English; G. C. Dowell, ex-student representative; and Ronnie Botkin of Hereford, student representative.


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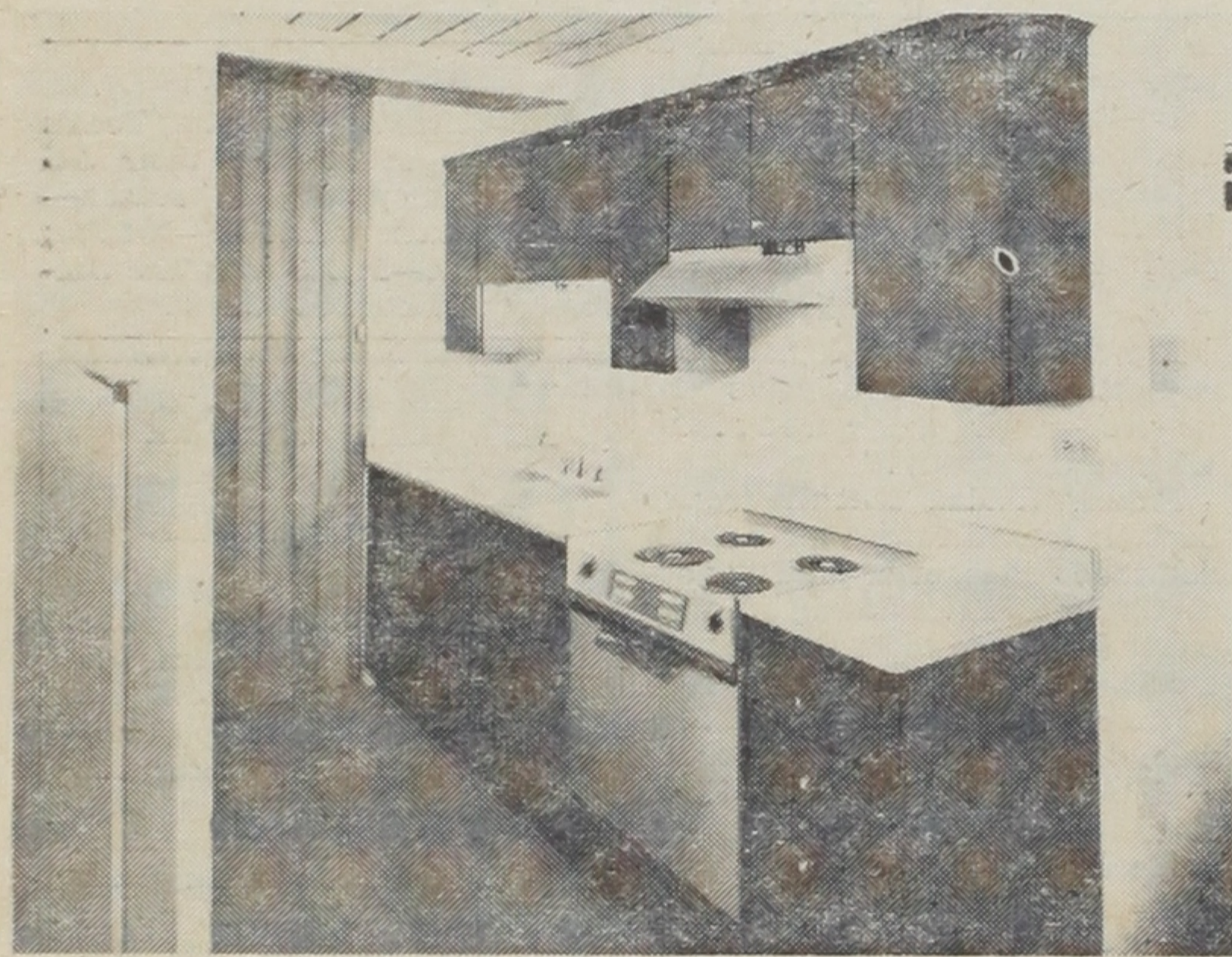
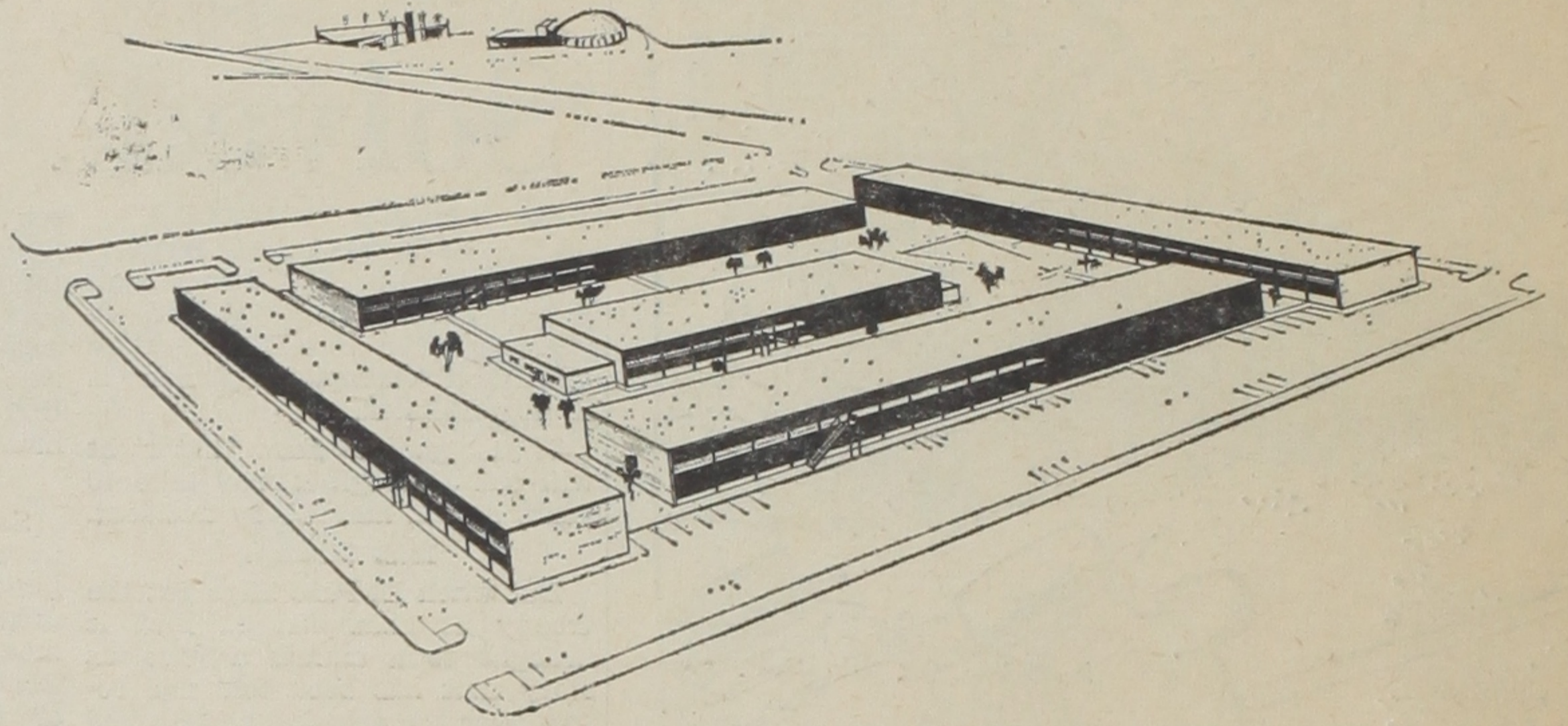
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