



MODEL U.N. OPENS — Delegates representing 52 countries convened in the Union Ballroom Friday for the opening session of Tech's Model U.N. Philip Deane, director of the United Nations Information Center, Washington, D.C., will address today's session. Dwight Young is president of the General Assembly, and Alan Henry is Secretary-General.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
— Philip Deane —

## U.N. News Director To Lecture Assembly

By MIKE READ  
Toreador Feature Editor  
Philip Deane, director of the United Nations Information Center and keynote speaker for Tech's second annual Model United Nations, arrived Friday afternoon prior to his address at 10 a.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

**BEGAN FRIDAY**  
The Model U.N. General Assembly session began Friday at 10 a.m.

**FOLLOWING** presentation of the colors and a moment of meditation, roll call found all of the accredited delegations in their

seats except Cambodia. Friday afternoon the Cambodian delegation was officially removed from participation in the Model U.N. by the Steering Committee.

Alan Henry, secretary-general of the Model U.N., read a congratulatory telegram from President Johnson; Dwight Young, president of the General Assembly, placed three resolutions on the floor and presentation of position papers on the discussion topic began immediately.

Discussion during this year's Model U.N. is devoted to South African policies of racial discrimination as shown in the government program of apartheid.

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Eligibility for membership in Pi Delta Phi includes one semester of French on the third-year level; an average of B or above in all French courses; and an average of B minus in all other college courses.

**CURRENT OFFICERS** for the eight-year-old chapter are Carolyn Craig, president; Jan Mayo, vice president; Diane Carrell, secretary-treasurer; and Sandra Wolfe, magazine editor. Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, assistant professor of French, is faculty sponsor.

After the ceremony, a tea will honor the initiates.

inuation as shown in the government program of apartheid.

**DRAW FOR ORDER**  
Speaking order for presentation of position papers had been determined by drawing. India was to be the first country to speak — with the remaining 50 delegations appearing in alphabetical order. However none of the first three delegations scheduled to present position statements spoke in their correct order.

**INDIA YIELDED** its position to the Netherlands, Indonesia yielded to the United Arab Republic and Ivory Coast gave its speaking position to the Soviet Union.

Rob Lawson, presenting the Dutch position, set the mood of the session as emphasized that the Dutch delegation opposed South African apartheid, but the Dutch views on action toward the situation were not widely accepted. The Netherlands said that it felt that sanctions defeated the purpose of their application — the correction of South African problems. Lawson went on to emphasize that the Netherlands felt that the internal sovereignty of South Africa precluded the possibility of effectiveness of stringent proposals.

Immediately following the presentation of the Dutch position, Keith Strain, from the South African delegation, rose and moved to object to the consideration of "a purely internal matter" as such consideration would violate the U.N. charter. Strain's move to remove apartheid from consideration failed by a sizeable majority — only South Africa, Spain and Portugal voted to remove the topic from consideration.

(Continued on Page 2)

## — In Lodge Talks — Greek Meet 'Fruitless'

By CECIL GREEN  
Toreador Copy Editor

What was supposed to be a productive meeting was rated as somewhat "disappointing" by fraternity and sorority members and others who attended the Texas Tech Interfraternity Housing Corporation meeting Friday night. According to several administrators and student representatives, the meet was supposed to decide, in effect, if Tech's Greek organizations could move ahead with plans to build lodges.

### MEET WAS CLOSED

But, leaders of the Corporation pulled a surprise move and closed the meeting to an official Student Council observer, a fraternity which is not a member of the Corporation, and other interested parties.

**CORPORATION** Chairman Charles Jones, a Lubbock attorney, asked that persons not connected in an official capacity please identify themselves. After Jones had checked around the room, James Cole, SC vice president; a representative from Kappa Alpha fraternity; and a Toreador representative were asked to leave. The meeting was earlier declared to be open to these groups by college officials.

"I don't want to be rude," said Jones as he asked them to leave, "but we have several things to hash out and we want to keep them in the 'family.'"

Actually, many of the groups attending reported the meet was supposed to be a business meeting at which plans and ideas for moving ahead with the lodges would be discussed. But it turned out to be much less, according to the general consensus of those who did get to attend.

"However, the meet wasn't totally unproductive," said one official, "we got several more questions that the Corporation should know about for a future business meeting."

The questions, as reported to The Toreador, seemed to be the following:

- How much will the new fraternity and sororities on campus have to pay for the additional college land that may be added to the land the Corporation now owns?
- Can this new land be bought all at once or will it have to be acquired an acre or so at a time?

Actually, there was no important vote taken, as was expected by many delegates. However, the Corporation directors set another meeting date for April at which time the discussion on the division of the land may come up. The new meet was set so that the Corporation would have a chance to talk with the Tech Board of Directors, according to a representative.

**OTHER MATTERS** brought up included the fact that some amount of land would have to be given to the city for widening a city street bordering on the Greek land. Also, facts and figures were discussed about the cost of installing utilities and paving on the land.

The Corporation is composed of the 10 sororities and fraternities which were organized on campus when the combine bought the land in 1958. Each Greek organization is authorized to have one alumni representative and one student representative at the Housing Corporation meets.

But at the meet Friday, there were only four or five sorority girls present, although each was represented by an alumni and student member. Nearly all of the fraternities were represented by both an alumni and student member.

## Reds Claim U.S. Plane On Mission

BERLIN (AP) — An Eastern source contended Friday that Soviet investigators have uncovered evidence that the U.S. bomber shot down over East Germany was on an espionage mission.

"THERE IS NO doubt that the bomber was sent on a specific mission," this informant said in East Berlin. The U.S. position from the start has been that the plane blundered across the border.

Earlier, another informant said the Soviet Union had offered to release the three fliers who parachuted from the plane Tuesday if the U.S. government admits publicly that it ordered them to fly over Communist territory.

## Job Deadline Set

Applications for positions on THE DAILY TOREADOR and the La Ventana will be due April 3, according to Phil Orman, publications director.

Posts open are those of editor for The Toreador and co-editorships of the yearbook. There is also an opening for publications advertising manager, Orman said.

A written application, to be turned in to the publications office, room 102, Journalism Bldg., should include professional and education background.

Applicants will appear before the Publications Committee which will make the final appointments, the director reports.

# See Pgs 2-3 For More Model U.N. News



# -In Mock Assassination- Ghana Delegate Wounded

By **MIKE READ**  
Toreador Feature Editor

### MOCK ASSASSINATION

A member of the Ghanian delegation to the Model United Nations was wounded Friday during an assassination attempt.

A spectator gained entrance to the session carrying a concealed weapon and made an attempt to kill the Ghanian delegate.

Two members of the Soviet delegation subdued the spectator, and he was turned over to authorities.

Pat Eakins, the wounded delegate, was not seriously injured and returned to the session before the Assembly adjourned.

★ ★ ★

### WEAPONS ON THE FLOOR

As the Model United Nations General Assembly session opened Friday, the delegates representing the United Arab Republic were accompanied at their desk by four bodyguards. On ruling of the Assembly and under protest, the U.A.R. delegation allowed the bodyguards to be removed from the Assembly floor.

However, when the Assembly reconvened after the noon break, the U.A.R. rose immediately to a point of personal privilege. They pointed out that the Turkish delegation, seated at that time in the Assembly, was carrying a ceremonial sword. They also requested that, if they were not to be allowed their bodyguards, all weapons to be banned from the assembly floor.

The Turkish delegation graciously complied with the request and apologized to the U.A.R. for any mental anguish they might have suffered as a result of the Turkish action.

★ ★ ★

### ADMISSION OF RED CHINA

Proceedings at the afternoon session were considerably livened by the Albanian speech, which advocated the seating of Red China by the Assembly.

After a bitter tirade against capitalists, imperialists and co-existence cowards, Buford Terrell, head of the permanent Albanian delegation, ended his "position" paper with a demand that the Assembly seat Red China before con-

sidering further the South African topic.

Dwight Young, Model U.N. president, ruled Terrell out of order, and some time elapsed before order was restored to the Assembly.

## Model U.N.

(Continued from Page 1)

### UAR CONDEMNS

Tom Watt, outlining the stand of the United Arab Republic, condemned apartheid as a violation of human rights and principles and cited many examples of South African racial oppression. He asked the General Assembly to extend present U.N. policies toward South Africa until the situation in that country is corrected.

**THE SOVIET** Union, represented by Dee Van Gilder, took the floor, violently denounced apartheid and Western support of the South African government and called for immediate concrete action against South Africa and the Western countries by the Assembly.

When Portugal spoke, during the afternoon session, the fourth position on the topic was presented. Randy Tower presented the Portuguese argument that no action should be taken toward South Africa by the General Assembly.

### OTHERS GIVE VIEWS

As the other nations presented their positions, they lined up for strong action called for in the Soviet resolution, for moderate action in the Nigerian resolution, for weak action of the Dutch resolution and for no action as called for by Portugal.

Staff Photo—Williams  
SUSPECT CAPTURED — David Switzev, Mesquite junior, subdues Tom Noble, who witnesses identified as the man who wounded Pat Eakins, Lubbock senior, at the Model U.N. meeting Friday. U.N. officials said Noble was only a spectator and not a delegate.

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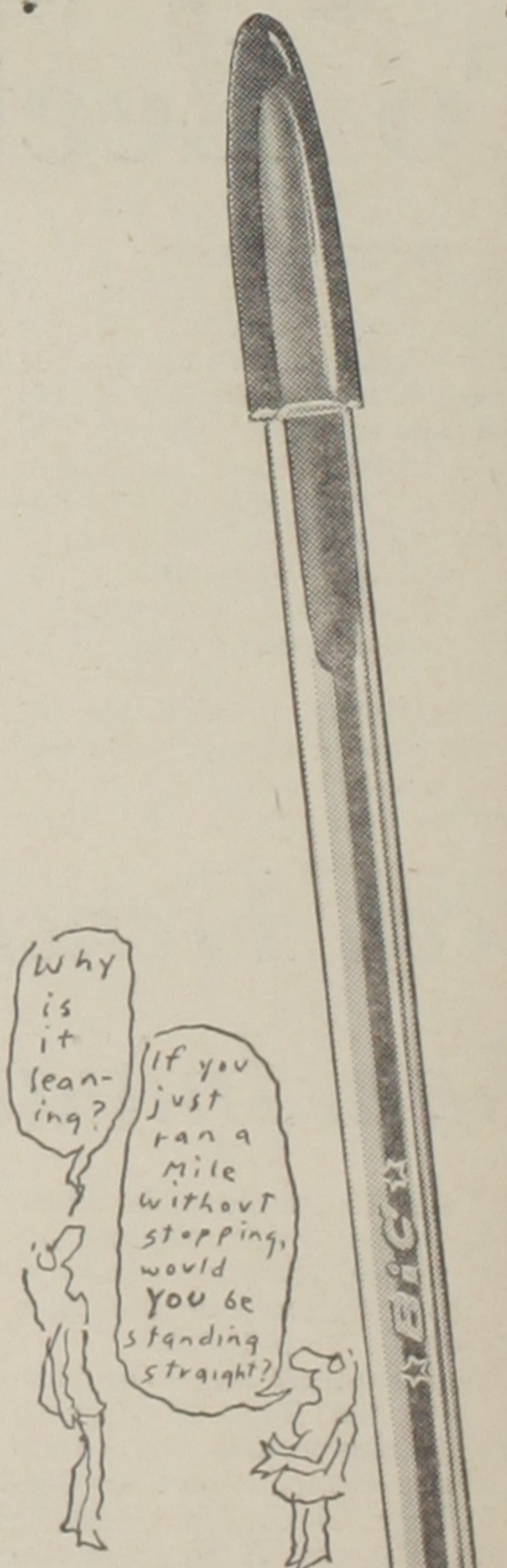
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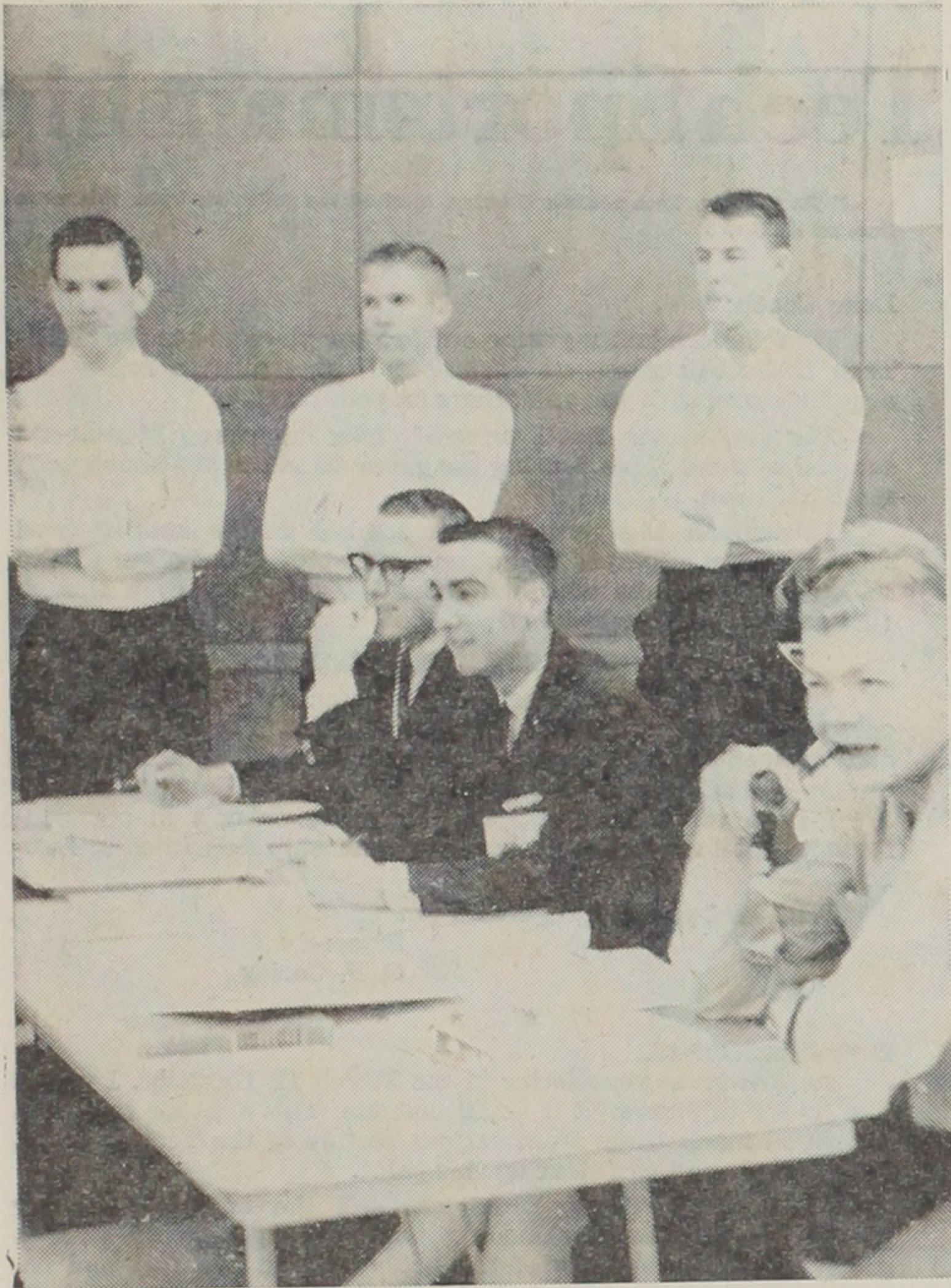
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# Color, Activity Highlight MUN Session



Staff photos—Moore  
**CALL TO ORDER** — Delegations take their seats as the first plenary session of the 1964 Model UN is called to order by President Dwight Young. Representatives from each bloc prepare to present their position papers. Right, Dee Van Gilder, representative from the U.S.S.R. presents his delegation's position paper, calling for "immediate action" by the General Assembly against apartheid in South Africa.



**PANAMA DELEGATION** — A bit of color is added to the General Assembly as the Philippine delegation listens to the position paper of another country. Left to right are Eliseo Perez Montaluo and Lonnie Dillard.

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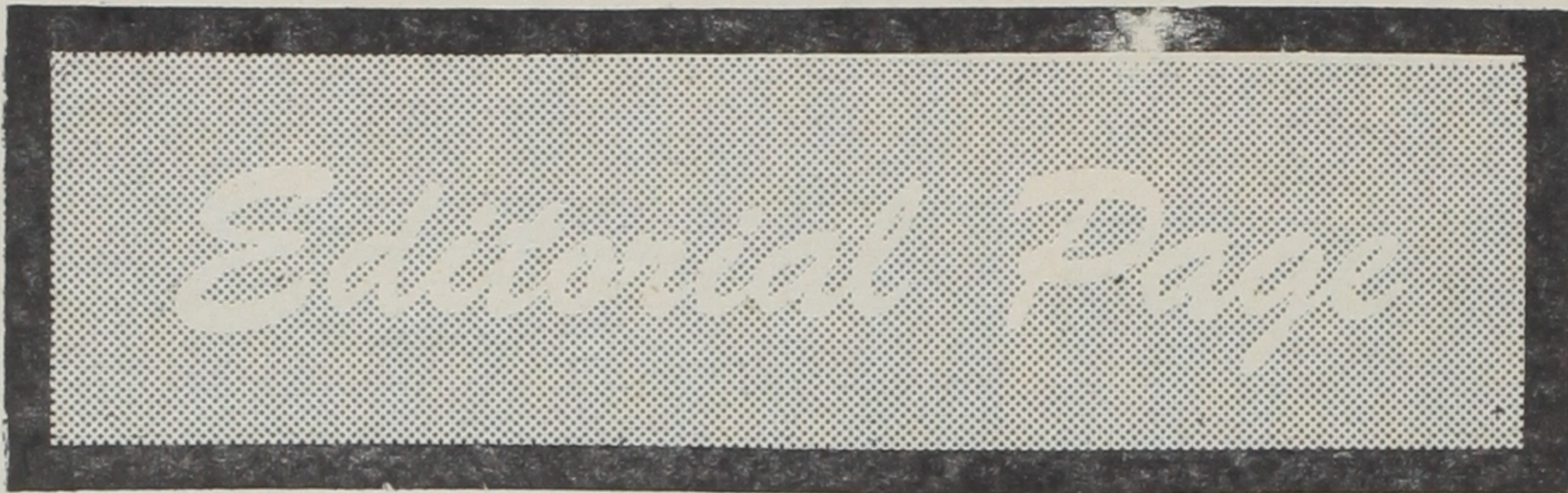
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# Need For A Senate

Recently we have heard discussion in faculty and student circles of a proposed "Faculty Senate."

This proposal is indicative of a new stage in the evolution of Texas Tech into a real university. The "Senate" when and if approved by the Board of Directors, will serve as a representative governing body for the faculty.

The proposal is about two years old. Last year the Institutional Self-Study pointed out the need for such a faculty organization and recommended that the senate be established.

As a follow up to the Self-Study, the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Schools through its visitation and accrediting committees has requested that a faculty governing body be formed as soon as possible. Tech must present progress reports to the Southern Assn. on this request.

## NEED FOR SENATE

The need for a faculty senate has evolved with the fantastic growth of Tech. With the increase in the number of faculty members, their role in this institution has taken on greater dimensions.

In order to handle faculty affairs, it would become necessary for Tech to abolish the present Faculty Advisory Committee (FAC) and to substitute a faculty senate. A senate with broader powers than the FAC could more effectively represent faculty interest and promote a program that would be of great benefit to a young university.

The FAC was established in the early years of Tech by the college president to advise him on matters relating to faculty interests.

This spring the FAC is giving priority to getting the faculty senate established. This week plans were made to work out final details on the proposed senate. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, will meet with a FAC subcommittee. If all problems are worked out Dr. Goodwin is reported by the FAC to have agreed to presenting the proposal to the Board for approval this spring.

Already a proposed constitution has been worked out. Let us examine it.

## AS TECH GROWS

The preamble says:

"Cognizant of the rapid growth of Texas Technological College into an institution of higher learning of major status, mindful of the need of wisdom in making policy decisions for the College as it faces increasingly complex and burdensome problems, aware that the final legal authority of the College rests with the Board of Directors, and in view of the fact that, without exception, every great college and university in the United States relies heavily upon some type of faculty organization in its government . . . do hereby establish and create the . . . Senate . . ."

The constitution limits the number of senate members to 35 elected faculty members. The schools and the number of representatives are: Agriculture, 5; Arts and Sciences, 15; Business Administration, 5; Engineering, 7; and Home Economics, 3.

In addition to elected members, the senate shall consist of the following ex-officio voting members: the academic deans, including the graduate dean, and two non-voting members, the president and the vice president for academic affairs.

Each March the voting faculty would nominate and elect members to the senate. Successful candidates would take office the following September.

As things stand now, the proposed constitution gives the jurisdiction of the proposed senate as the following:

### EDUCATIONAL POLICY

"The senate has responsibility, as delegated by the Board of Directors, for the educational policy of the College. It shall have legislative power in all matter affecting the academic stature of the College, including all those areas which determine the academic climate and educational efficiency of the institution, the faculty, and student body.

"This power includes, but is not limited to, such fundamental matters as standards of admission, educational welfare of students, curricula and the granting of degrees."

The legislative power of the senate would be subject to veto by the president of the college. Establishment of and appointments to committees would not be subject to veto. If a senate proposal were vetoed the president of the college would reply in writing to the chairman of the senate.

The constitution would go into effect with the approval of the president, the board and ratification by a majority vote of the faculty.

—Bronson Havard  
News Editor

## Letters To Editor

# SMU Grad Salutes Tech Sportsmanship

(Polk Robison, Tech athletic director, received the following letter this week from an SMU ex.)

★ ★ ★

Dear Coach:

Week before last we came out to your place to see the SMU-Tech basketball game on Saturday. It was nice to renew old acquaintances with you and others on your staff.

You may recall that I brought along my young 11-year-old son and a friend of his. During the game we sat on the bench with the SMU team.

Throughout the game, I was amazed at the acts of good sportsmanship displayed by not only the student body, but by the 10,000 Lubbock fans who had filled the coliseum, even though (the game) was on television.

### GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

I marveled at the almost quiet reverence of the crowd when our youngsters were shooting free throws. You, your school, and fans of Lubbock are to be congratulated for a marvelous display of good sportsmanship.

I hope that this will spread to other schools in our conference, but in any event, good sportsmanship flourishes in Lubbock.

With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely,  
O. P. Corley

★ ★ ★

Dear Miss Gillard,

In answer to your letter in the March 12 Toreador, I would like to try to answer it if at all possible. This attitude has been expressed many times from various sectors of the Tech campus, and I only hope I can clear up this point.

We (Saddle Tramps) did not sell the entrance marker project for the name change. I was there personally with a group of Saddle Tramps at the Friday Board meeting, and we had only one purpose in mind—to get the entrance project's final step approved and on its way. We had no possible idea that the name change issue was on the agenda for Saturday morning.

As to why the fountain project was kept secret? It was simply for the purpose of promotion. We wanted a big kick-off advertising campaign to build interest, and a great deal of time and work was put into this 'all-at-once' debut of what we deem as a worthwhile and beautifying plan for Tech, Lubbock and the Southwest.

### DECISION HURT

If anything at all, the name change item hurt us not only individually, but it hurt our initial kick-off of this project more than most students can imagine.

Sure, we had the entrance picture on the front page of some news media, but the big story under it was the name change. Obviously, you can see how this put a large dent in the start of the project.

We feel we have a tremendous benefit to Texas Tech started, and we intend to see that it is completed. Just what can be done about the name change, I personally don't know, but we certainly don't feel we are being apathetic by going ahead with something we feel is for a better Texas Tech.

Your library idea is real fine also. I will be glad (and I don't mean this in a derogatory manner) to come by and personally take you to the library and watch you contribute your \$1 for some new books.

Yours truly,  
Ken Snider  
Saddle Tramp President.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID STUDENTS NO LONGER FIND THIS COURSE USEFUL & INTERESTING — WE'LL MAKE IT A 'REQUIRED'."

# Deadline Set Tuesday On Union Applications

Techsans interested in becoming Union committee chairmen must apply by Tuesday. Applications are available at the Union Program Office.

**COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN** must be second semester freshmen or upperclassmen. They must have a 2.0 over-all grade point average, and a 2.0 average for the preceding semester.

There are eight committees.

The Fine Arts Committee presents art exhibits, poetry hours, art and photography contests, and other programs dealing with the fine arts.

**DUTIES OF THE** Dance Committee chairman will include selecting bands, choosing themes, organizing dances, publicizing each dance, and evaluating bands for a file. Band evaluation will include planning and conducting jam sessions. The committee presents the Homecoming dance, western dances, casual and formal dances and other special types.

The Decorations Committee plans and constructs decorations for events such as the Model U.N. and the dances. This committee chooses seasonal building decorations for Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter or additional holidays.

**HOST AND HOSTESSES** of the Union promote personal relations within the Union and with the campus. The chairman of the Hospitality Committee is responsible for receptions, banquets, parties for faculty and married students' children and a style show.

The International Interest Committee promotes appreciation of other cultures and develops an awareness of international affairs. It strives to integrate the foreign student into American and campus life. Programs include lectures, discussions, movies, exhibits, national dish dinners, area emphasis weeks and an International Fair.

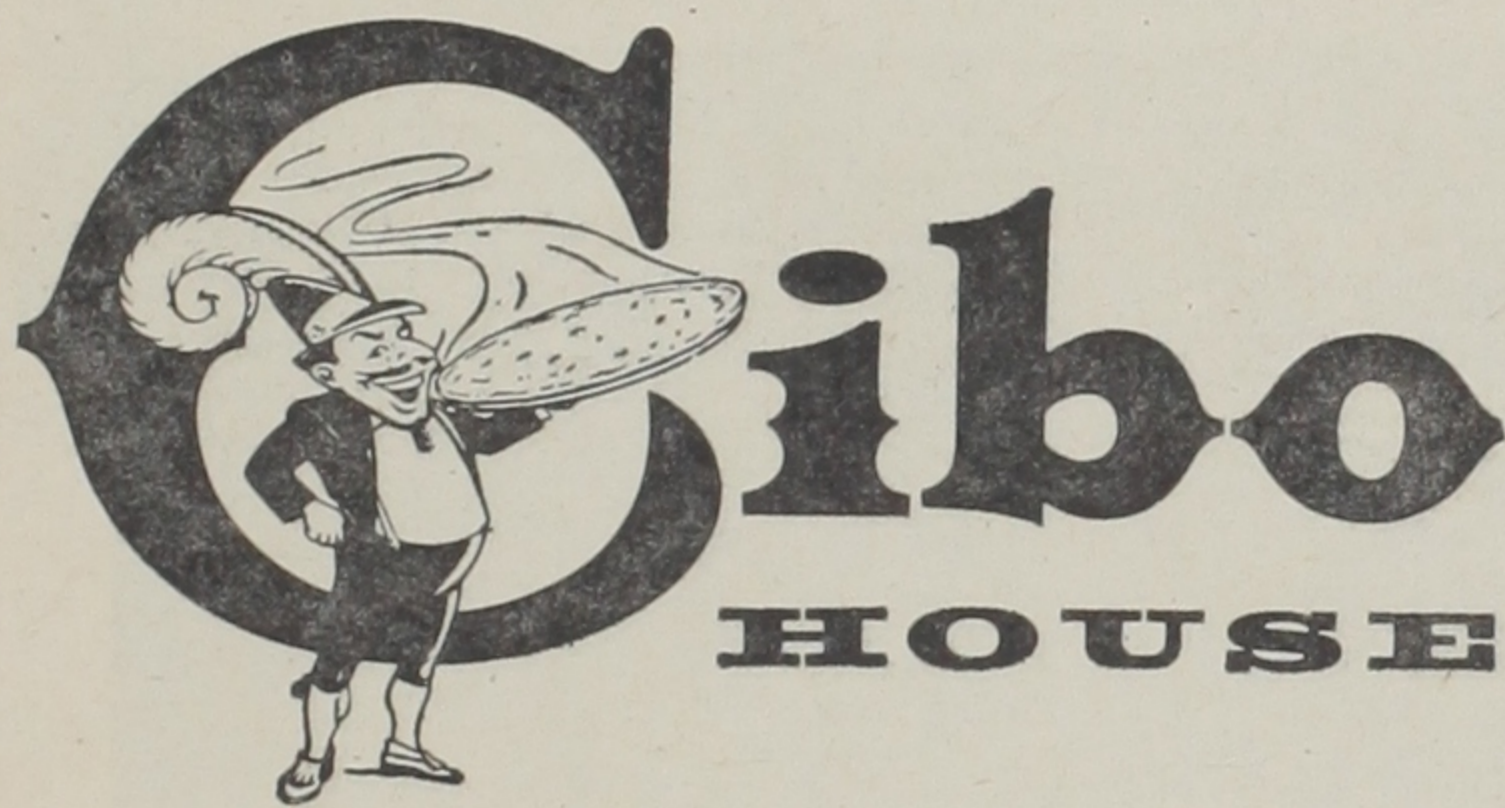
**DUTIES OF THE** Special Events—Movies Committee Chairman are to select events, sell tickets, publicize, and host performances. Dance, music, and drama are presented to the students through a series of concerts and performances by outstanding artists and

entertainers, both local and professional. The purpose of this committee is to stimulate and develop appreciation of all the performing arts. He is responsible also for the annual film festival, select film series and popular series.

The Entertainment, Games, and Tournament Committee is responsible for miscellaneous entertainment and recreation such as hootenannys, talent shows, the all-school picnic, campus and inter-collegiate tournaments, and game

listening parties. This committee promotes the use of the games area in the Union and conducts games instruction.

**FORUMS, LECTURES,** panels debates and discussions are presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee. The programs focus on ideas and issues of current interest in the realms of domestic politics, religion, psychology, education, the sciences, economics and other philosophies.



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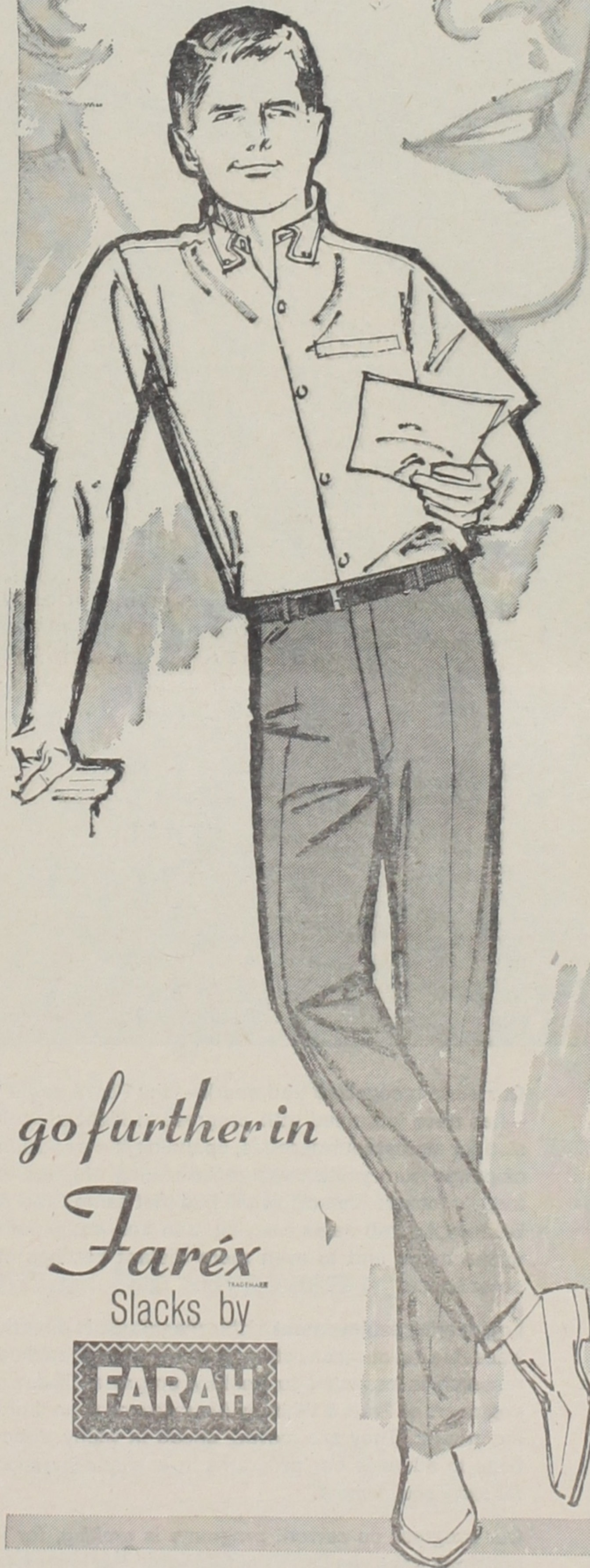


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# 'Triumph' Brings To Reader Horror Of Nuclear Holocaust

By LANE CROCKETT  
Fine Arts Editor

Today many of our best-sellers have been dealing with theoretical problems such as nuclear war and the effects it might have.

**BUT IT TAKES A MASTER** story-teller like Philip Wylie to bring this total devastation into perspective.

Wylie wrote a few years ago, a novel on the subject entitled "Tomorrow," but found in modern times the book to be outdated by the fast-progressing space age and nuclear armament. Now he has written "Triumph."

**ON FIRST READING** the book seems just like any book on this subject—written mainly to scare people and set them to thinking of the terror of nuclear war.

**WYLIE SETS HIS BOOK** at a millionaire's home only miles from New York City. The day is a Friday, much like any other Friday ushering in the expected weekend—but this Friday is a day of infamy as the world becomes a holocaust of nuclear fireballs.

After many bluffs by the United States to ward off the constant threats, the Russian premier makes good his one last threat and sends his nuclear weapons toward the United States.

**IN QUICK RETALIATION**, the U.S. answers with a deluge of our own weapons—both countries destroy themselves, with but few remaining survivors. The southern hemisphere escapes the holocaust and it is up to them to remake a world in shambles.

## How About That...

By LANE CROCKETT

In a previous column names that make news were writing books, and now our front page celebrities are entering the recording business.

In the world of politics we have that old standard by Nelson Rockefeller "Second Time Around," with the flip side by Barry Goldwater "I Can Dream, Can't I?"

Still in the realm of politics is the new hit by Bobby Baker "All My Trials," closely followed by the Jimmy Hoffa hit, "I'm In the Jailhouse Now."

Not to be outdone, Jack Ruby came out with "Why Don't You Believe Me?," backed by the Dal-

las citizens' recording "Town Without Pity."

In connection with the same recording label, Justice, is Marguerite Oswald's best-selling "Let Me In." A previous record seller was Lee Oswald's "Stranger in Paradise."

Largest selling record in Texas is the Billie Sol Estes rendition of "Just One of Those Things."

Cutting discs on the Space label is John Glenn with "Fly Me to the Moon" and the TWA airlines with "Come Fly With Me."

The Hollywood scene, not to be neglected, has formed their own recording company, Mexico Incorporated, with such hit-makers as Liz Taylor's "South of the Border" and Eddie Fisher's "You're Right, I'm Left, She's Gone." Also recording on the Mexico label is Elvis Presley with his new smash "I Wanna Be a Beatle."

On the college side is the number one hit by the SAE's "Beer Barrel Polka." Also on the Campus label are the fast rising tunes "How Important Can It Be?" by Manuel DeBusk, "I Hear You Knocking" by the Panhellenic and "Three Coins in the Fountain" by the Saddle Tramps.

Rising fast on the hit charts is the new recording "Happiness is a Thing Called Joe" by Costa Nostra.

And there you have it folks—That Was The Song That was!

## Cartoonist Discusses 'Peanuts'

Roger W. Palmquist, "Peanuts" cartoonist, is presenting a program series entitled "Theology from Peanuts," today through Sunday in the Tech Union and at First Presbyterian Church, 1500 14th St.

**THE SERIES**, offered by the First Presbyterian Church, is open to the public with two programs directed for youth groups. The talks, except the Sunday morning sermon, will be accompanied with sketches. The sermon title "The Glory of Letting God Take Hold," is at 8:45 a.m.

Saturday evening Palmquist will speak to high school students and youth workers concerning "Peanuts on Parade." Following his sermon Sunday, he will talk to college and high school students at 9:45 in the Activities Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, with "Good Grief!" as his subject.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of Tech Union, Palmquist will present "Happiness Is Working For Peanuts." Designed for combined campus religious groups and the general public, the program will discuss the cartoonist's work and answer questions.

**PALMQUIST** has studied at the American Academy of Art in San Francisco and with the "Peanuts" creator, Charles M. (Sparky) Schulz. He is now working as Schulz's first assistant. He is also doing syndicated single panel cartoons for religious and non-religious periodicals.

**PALMQUIST** was ordained in 1950 after attending two theological seminaries. He resigned the pastorate at Covenant Congregational Church of Waltham, Mass., last September for a full-time career of cartooning. He is editing and East Coast Conference Covenant publication, furnishing supply preaching on Sundays when needed in that conference, and filling a lecture schedule. Palmquist averages about six or seven talks each week.

### KNAPP WINS

Knapp Hall won the volleyball tournament in women's intramurals. The independent basketball tournament was won by the Major-Minor Club.



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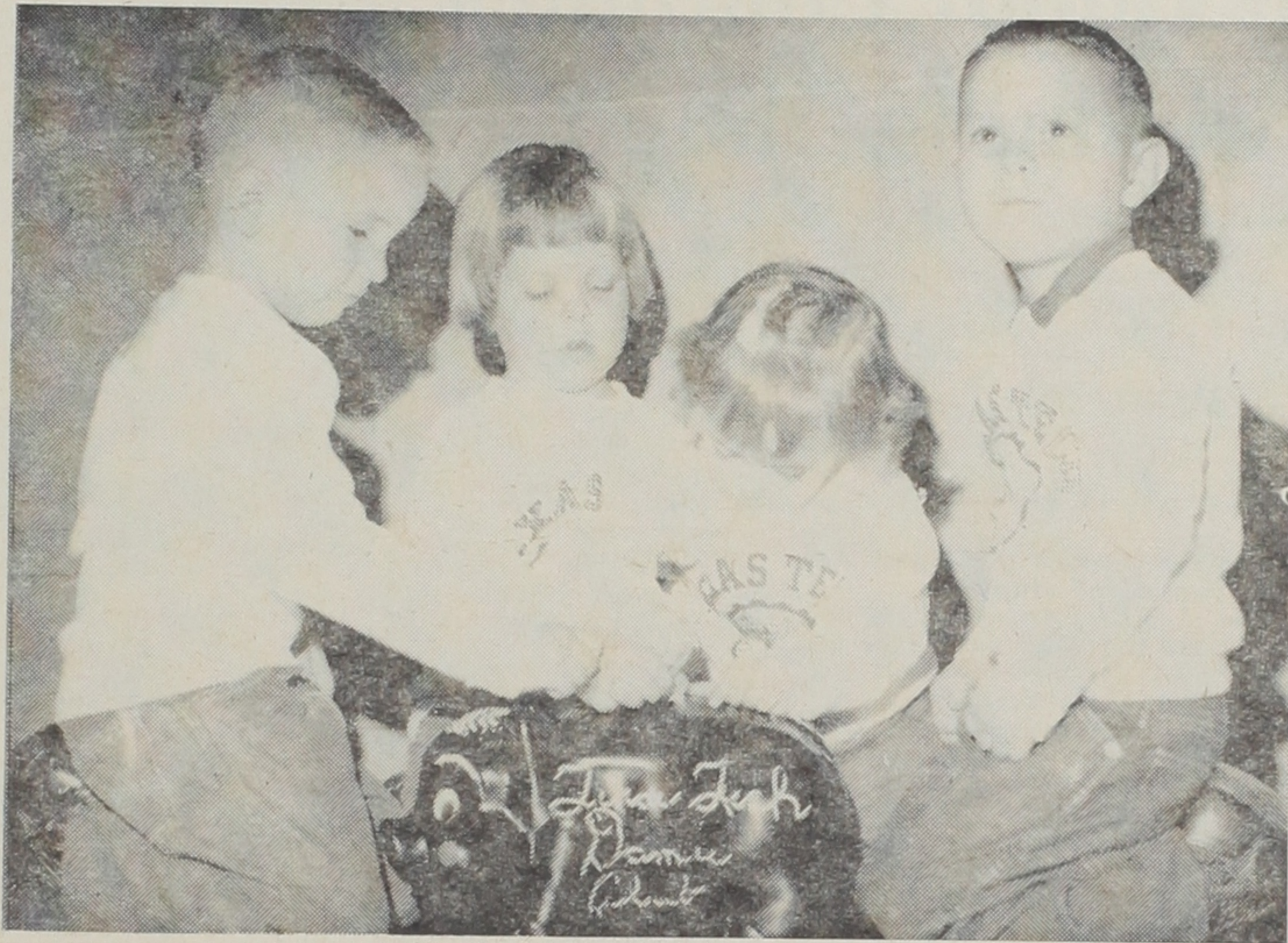
## Dames Bank Contributions

Never let it be said that the Texas Tech Dames Club didn't do its share toward helping build the new Tech entrance marker.

To show that married students are interested in helping the growth of Tech, the Dames purchased a piggy bank and contacted each of the 238 members for any amount of money they could "borrow" out of the budget.

All donations were placed in the bank which now weighs 33 lbs.

A committee of 20 members was used to contact each member personally. Members of the committee were Mes. Dorothy Houchin, Kathy Ikenberry, Jean Cook, Martha Gardenhire, Lonita Beaty, Beverly Robertson, Vicki Ratliff, Janice Green, Pam Sellers, Jeanne Jarrell, Cheryl Dickerson, Bobbie Sue Jolly, Marilyn Dias, Sue Piland, Mary Sue McQueary, Sonny Vaughn, Shirley Jackson, Sally Halley, Sue Bengner, and Linda Davis.



**LADIES FIRST** — Four future Techsians prepare to put change into the piggy bank, donated to the college by the Tech Dames Club to help finance the newly proposed Tech entrance marker. Left, Kerry Houchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Houchin;

Debbie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tark Cook; Gerilynne Ikenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewane Ikenberry; and Tommy Gardenhire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gardenhire.

## Cross Wins Scholarship

Lowell Cross, graduate music student, is planning to attend the University of Toronto, sponsored by a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation award.

**THE AWARD** permits Cross to attend the university of his choice to work on a masters degree in music. The fellowship includes full tuition and fees for the first year, plus \$1,800 and dependency allowances.

A Tech graduate, Cross was selected from 11,000 college seniors, representing 904 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

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## Museum Features Watercolor Exhibit

"Watercolor U.S.A.," prize-winning paintings from the now famous national competition assembled in Springfield, Mo., is featured this month in the West Texas Museum.

**THE SHOW**, a new idea in competitive art, has proved successful in establishing the water base medium as one of the most important means of conveying visual expression.

David Durst, one of three judges for the 1962 show said, "Watercolor U.S.A. is one of the most interesting competitions I have ever judged. It has aesthetic breadth in spanning the whole field of contem-

porary watercolor painting from the experimental to the traditional forms. It has superb quality in the numerous techniques and concepts represented. Watercolor U.S.A. is an exhibit of the highest order.

**THE WEST TEXAS** Museum participated in the 1962 National Exhibition by awarding the purchase prize for which Robert E. Wood's "Tacoma Yacht Club" was selected. The painting is one of 25 works included in the current exhibition. The remainder are on loan from the Springfield Art Museum and will comprise the winning works from the 1961-62 "Watercolor U.S.A." national competition.

The exhibit, which will be on display through March 25, is in the Art Gallery of the museum.

## Fraternity Elects Head

Texas Tech's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, recently elected new officers.

Wells Teague, Lubbock junior, will serve as president; Glen Thompson, Snyder junior, vice president; Robert Dawes, Big Spring junior, recording secretary; and Keith Thomas, Lubbock sophomore, corresponding secretary.

Other 1964-65 officers include Fred Schroeder, Seguin sophomore, sergeant-at-arms; Mickey Owens, Tahoka senior, pledge trainer; Julius Graw, Uvalde junior, assistant pledge trainer; Mike Struve, Abernathy sophomore, rush chairman; and David Taylor, Slaton sophomore, social chairman.

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IBM will interview April 13, 14, 15. ■

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# SMU Point Climb Continues In SWC Swimming Match

Southern Methodist continued to pile up points in their quest for a ninth straight Southwest Conference swimming title by taking four out of five first places and placing

15 men out of a possible 30 places.

The Mustangs sent their point total for the first two days of the meet to 122. The University of

Texas was a distant second with 75, Tech an even distanter third with 27, and Texas A&M in last place, with 12.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Tudor Lacey from SMU broke the SWC record of 1:49.5 with a 1:48.7 clocking. Both Lacey and teammate David Quick finished ahead of the former record holder and defending champion in the event, Jim Graves of Texas.

In all of the other races, the defending champions retained their titles, but no other records were broken.

In the 200-yard butterfly, George Spear of Texas was first with a 1:59.9 time. Tech's Ron Grim finished in distant sixth with a 2:24.6.

Butch Schimmel of SMU once again took the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:08.2 mark. Randon Porter of Tech finished in fifth place in the event with a 2:19.8 clocking and George Steele of Tech was sixth with a 2:22.8.

Jon Rowe retained the championship in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:15.8 time and Tiny Barnetson of SMU retained the 200-yard individual medley title with a 2:04.0 time.

## Picadors Take Odessa, 4-2, For Season Opener Victory

Eldon Fox pitched and batted the Texas Tech Picador baseball team to a 4-2 victory over Odessa College in Odessa Thursday.

Fox whiffed 13 opposing players and hit two doubles to lead the Pics to victory in their season opener.

The scoring ice wasn't broken by either team until the fourth inning when the Pics got to Odessa starter Jerry Vincent for a single tally.

Tech frosh picked up another pair in the fifth, and put the game on ice with another run in the sixth.

Odessa drove in two runs in the bottom of the fifth, but couldn't collect another as Norman Schuel-

ser came in to relieve Fox and silence the Odessa batting voice.

Both teams had two errors and both clubs had only one earned run.

Tech collected a total of seven hits off of four Odessa pitchers, while Odessa hit Fox and Schuelser for four.

The Picadors next date is a doubleheader with South Plains Junior College here on March 17.

They play a return doubleheader with South Plains on March 21 at Levelland and another return engagement with Odessa here, April 6.

Coach Doug Gibbons' charges wind up season play against the Lubbock Christian team, making a single appearance against LCC April 8 and meeting the same team for a doubleheader on May 1.



Staff Photo—Harrison

IT'S A BIRD. IT'S A PLANE. IT'S . . . — No, it's not Superman, but Tech diver Jesse Marsh performing one of the dives that earned him a second place finish in the Southwest Conference one-meter diving competition on the first night of the SWC swimming meet. Marsh was edged out in the finals of the event 403-397, by Philip Cline of Texas, after leading the pack in the preliminaries.

## Four 'Mural Softball Leagues Wind Up First Week Of Play

After a week of play, only one league in intramural softball competition has played more than one game, and three teams are tied for the first place position in that league.

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Delta Theta all won their two season openers to jump into an early lead in the 11 team loop.

The Phi Deltis took the long hard route to remain in a tie for first, as they went nine innings before finally defeating the Delta

Tau Delta team, 6-3. A regulation intramural softball game goes five innings.

In dormitory league action, Carpenter defeated Bledsoe and Thompson defeated Sneed to take first round wins.

Phi Epsilon Kappa dominated first round action in the independent league, with PEK No. 1 defeating the AFOTC team, and PEK No. 2 slipping past the 300's.

In the fraternity "B" league, the Fijis, SAE's and Deltis all took opening game wins.

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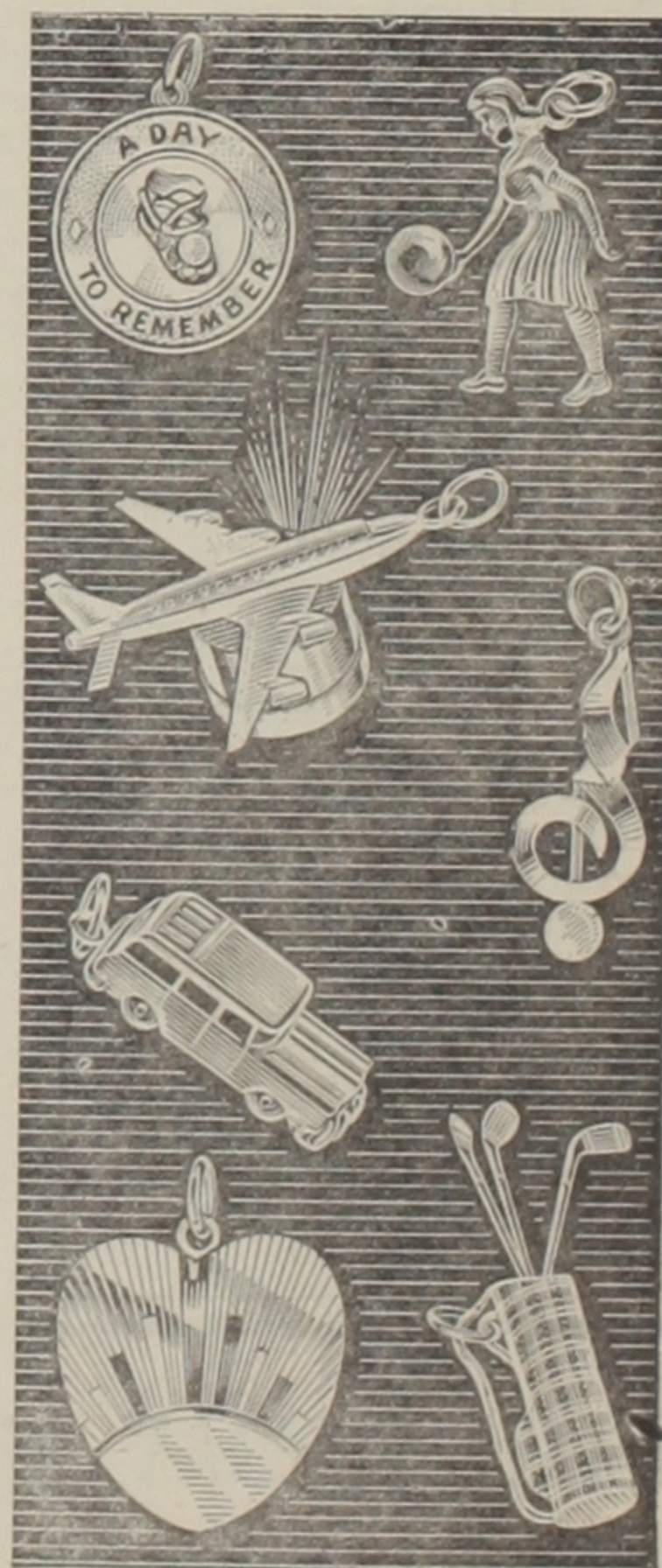
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34TH & QUAKER



# the Grandstand Quarterback

By MIKE WALL



The first week of football spring training winds up today with a scrimmage at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium. The first series was a group filled with quite a few innovations as far as regular spring training is concerned.

For the first time, Coach J. T. King excluded senior players from the first two weeks of practice under the theory that there was no use risking injuries to players who should already know the majority of plays being worked on.

Another new twist to practice has been a divided practice session, the first part of which was devoted to working on the offensive team's plays and the second on the defensive's.

In view of the new substitution rule due to go into effect next fall, Coach King was able to divide the squad into these two groups in order to have more time to work with each player a little more fully than could be done if all 88 players out were to be on the field at the same time.

King said that Billy King, the San Francisco 49er line coach who was here to instruct the 49ers number-one draft choice, David Parks in a few 49er plays, was very impressed with Parks' speed.

Parks will miss the first group of San Francisco training days because he will be participating in a pre-season bowl game and the 49ers wanted to be sure that Parks would be aware of several of their important offensive patterns.

As far as the two positions that King has been most worried about filling, the end and quarterback position, it still seems to be too early to tell who will get the starting team nod.

Jeff White, a junior college transfer, seems to be pressing heavily for the end spot but according to King he is not familiar enough with Tech patterns to really enable the coaches to make a fair evaluation.

Other front runners for the position are Jerry Shipley, a squadman on the team last year, and Terry McWhorter, a red shirt during the past season.

The quarterback race is still undecided, with three lettermen making a strong bid for the spot.

Teddy Roberts, another junior college transfer, is one of the players in the forefront of contention. Roberts was held out of much of last season's play because of injury, but appears to be completely ready for next season.

Ben Elledge and James Ellis are the other two players in serious contention for the position. The two alternated last year in running the club, with Elledge doing most of the passing chores and Ellis running most of the ground plays.

# Tracksters Go Today To Odessa

Coach Don Sparks is entering 17 Texas Tech track and field men in the West Texas Relays at Odessa today.

Texas Tech last week won an invitational with North Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, and Arlington State at Denton.

Entries with best marks this season:

440-yard relay — Kenneth Coleman of Dallas, Walter Cunningham of Galena Park, Richard Vogan of El Paso, Noel Carter of Seminole or Mack Highfill of Carlsbad, N. M. (42.6, Southwestern Recreation Meet).

880-yard relay — Cunningham, Ronny Biffle of Anton or Coleman, Highfill, Vogan.

Mile Relay — Carter, Tommy Yarbrough of Abilene, Scott Wood of Compton, Calif., Wood, Vogan (3:17.6, Southwestern Rec.)

Sprint medley — Vogan, Cunningham, Carter, Wood.

Distance medley — Larry Ritchie of Odessa, Harold Nippert of Quanah, or Yarbrough, Norman Donelson of Stanton or Delbert Spencer of Seminole, Ronnie Davis of Brownwood, and Jerry Brock of Fort Worth.

100-yard dash — Cunningham (9.8, Denton), Coleman (9.9 Southwestern and Denton), Highfill (10.0, Denton).

High hurdles — Biffle (14.3, Southwestern, Denton).

Mile run — Brock (4:24.2, Denton), Davis (4:25.8, Southwestern), Spencer (4:41.9, Southwestern).

# Six Events Scheduled In Swim Meet Today

The Southwest Conference swimming meet winds up today with preliminaries in six events scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and the finals in the same events set for 4 p.m.

Events scheduled are: 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly, 1,650-yard freestyle time trials, and the 3-meter diving competition.

The defending champions in each event and their winning times last year are:

Phil Simpkins, Tech — 100-yard freestyle, 48.6; Butch Schimmel, SMU — 100-yard backstroke, 55.8; Jon Rowe, SMU — 100-yard breaststroke, 1:02.3; George Spear, Texas — 100-yard butterfly, 52.5; Jim Graves, Texas — 1,650-yard freestyle, 18:53.6.

The defending champion in the diving competition has graduated and the event is the only one in which a champion is not present to defend his title.

# Texas Stages Squad Game

The University of Texas Longhorns end their second week of spring football practice with an intrasquad scrimmage today.

Texas will end spring training on March 25 with a regulation game between the Orange and White squads. Co-captains will be chosen prior to the last Saturday scrimmage on March 21.

## Sports—

### —Briefs

Entries for faculty-staff intramural sports in four events must be in the intramural office by noon today.

Persons interested in badminton, paddleball, handball, golf, and tennis should contact Edsel Buchanan at the Intramural Gym or phone 3113 for further information.


Pairings for play will be set the following week.

**TECH'S ALL-AMERICAN** footballer David Parks has received special commendation from officials of the Shrine East-West All-Star game in San Francisco.

In a letter on Parks to Tech President R. C. Goodwin, Managing Director W. M. Coffman said, "This young man not only played well, but did credit to Texas Tech and to the game as a whole."

Coffman said the 39th annual affair, in which Parks played, earned more than \$250,000 for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

*Claude Gentry*



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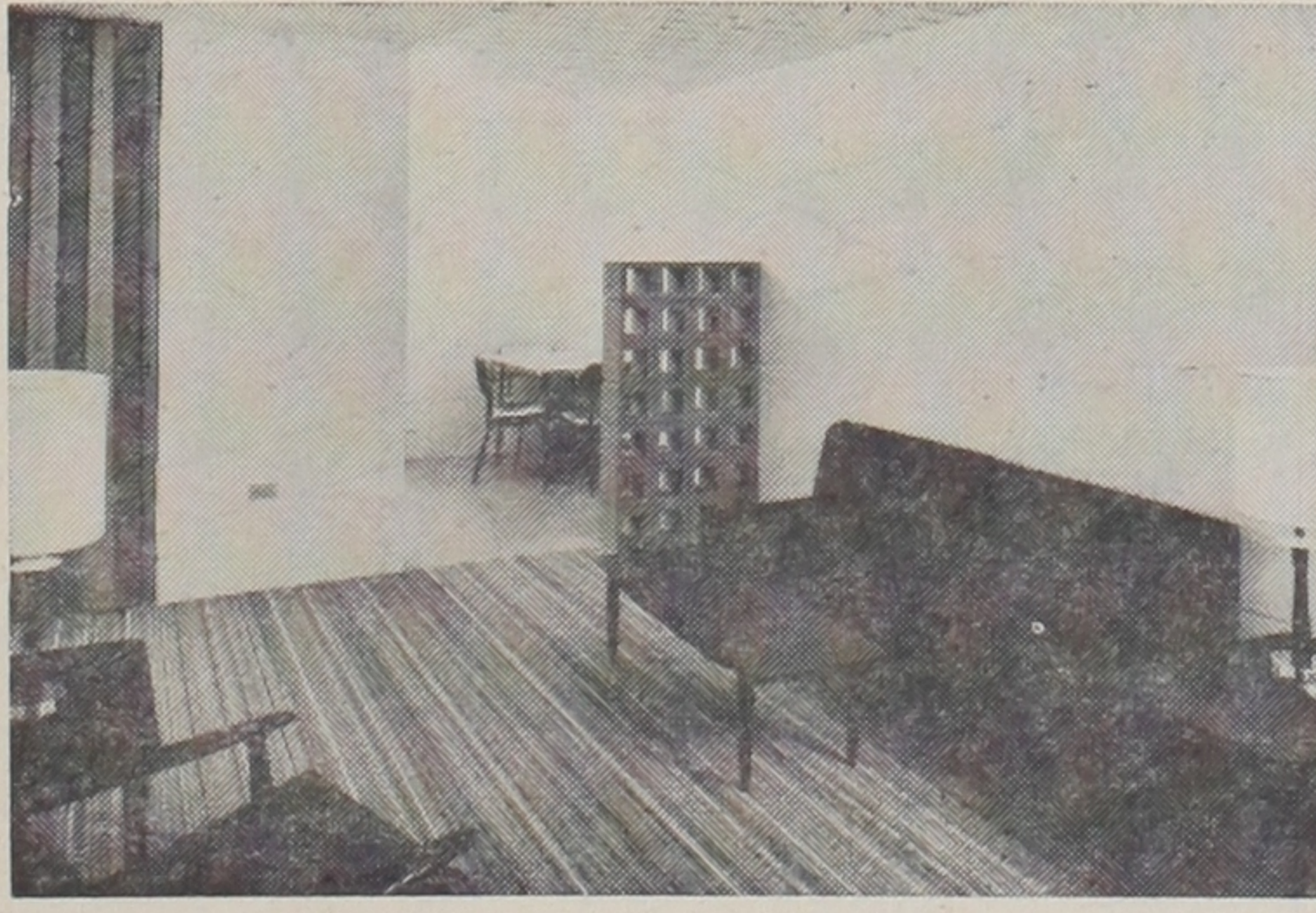
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## STEAK - OUT

34th & Quaker

# Faculty Club Provides A Staffers' Sanctuary

Not many students venture past the doors south of the new Tech Union Ballroom—and no wonder, for here is a "haven" for weary faculty members.

Instructors who tire of grading mid-term exams or wading through term papers can "slip away" to the Faculty Club for coffee and doughnuts or noon lunch, or just to watch the ball games on the Club's color television set.

The Club's growth since moving into its new quarters in the Union appears to be another reflection of the mushrooming growth of the campus.

### LARGEST MEMBERSHIP

"We have the largest membership this year to date," says Dr. Reginald Rushing, head of the Tech accounting department and president of the Club. Current membership totals 361 persons.

Once called the "Campus Club," the organization's first formal place for meetings was the old Rec Hall located south of the Union, replaced by the construction of the new addition to the Union.

The new Club facilities south of the ballroom provide a striking improvement over the old Rec Hall. The Club now accommodates more than 80 persons at one time, with an entrance lounge, dining facili-

ties and a portion of the room for use as a dance floor.

Other than the "hardwood" area which may be used for a dance floor, the remainder of the room is carpeted. Tables are normally set for four.

The Club is open from 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to noon on Saturday. Members of the Club may "drop in" for coffee, rolls, doughnuts and for lunch.

### CHARGE SYSTEM

"We operate entirely on a charge system," Dr. Rushing points out. Members charge coffee, lunch and other food and are billed once monthly. The lunch is served cafeteria style.

During the World Series, the entrance lounge proved a popular place, with the color television set in operation.

The Club co-sponsors an annual Christmas party for faculty and staff members, with the Faculty Women's Club and the Newcomers Club. Dinners for Club members are also planned at times during the year.

The Tech Faculty Club compares with other such facilities at colleges and universities of Tech's size, according to Dr. Rushing.

"Some do not have as good facilities, some have better," Dr. Rushing says. The University of

Houston and Stanford University have particularly good facilities, he points out. At some schools alumni have donated funds for buildings used as faculty clubs, particularly in older institutions, he says.

"Our membership includes people from all phases of the school life," Dr. Rushing says. "All schools are represented." The club has 44 complimentary members, including members of the Board of Directors, past presidents of Tech and emeritus faculty and staff members.

Members may also reserve the Club for special functions or meetings at hours outside the regular operation of the Club.

### GROWTH EXPECTED

Future growth is indicated by the rise in membership. Dr. Rushing says that while present facilities are considered adequate, "it looks as though we will need larger quarters" at some time in the future, due to the general rise in faculty and staff with the growth of Tech.

"I think we have very nice quarters," Dr. Rushing says of the present facilities.

Any regular full-time faculty or staff member listed by the Office of the President is eligible for membership in the Club. Persons interested in seeking membership may contact Dr. Rushing or Dr. Lawrence Graves, professor of history, for information. Annual membership dues are \$10.

Officers of the Club, in addition to Dr. Rushing, are Dr. Winfred G. Steglich, vice president; Dr. L. Ann Buntin, secretary; Dr. Walter B. Rogers, treasurer; and Dr. Keith B. Marmion, publicity director.

## House Okays Wage Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved pay raises for most federal employes Thursday and took up the knotty problem of boosting its own pay by \$10,000 a year.

Heavy opposition to the congressional pay increase threatened final passage of all the increases if they are kept in the same bill.



LAZY FACULTY? — Members of the Tech faculty rests its weary bones in the beautiful Faculty Club. They are, left to right, W. G. Steglich, L. J. Davies, Cecil Ayers, R. S., Dunn and Bob Parker.

## SEE LATIN AMERICA UP CLOSE

How much do you know about Latin America? About the Alliance for Progress? Are Yanquis to blame for Latinos' shortcomings? What does the Moscow-Peking split mean to Lima, Caracas, Managua? Can free enterprise cope with the staggering problems of Latin America?

These are some of the questions that TIME's Special Correspondent John Scott set out last summer to answer firsthand. "How Much Progress?" is the result—a 140-page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major political, economic and social developments throughout the world.

"How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators at \$1.00 to cover postage and handling. Write

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## Anti-Beatle Boosters Vs. Pro-Beatle Group

The Lubbock Beatle Boosters issued their challenge to Tech's Beatle Banners asking them to go and see them at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium, Saturday.

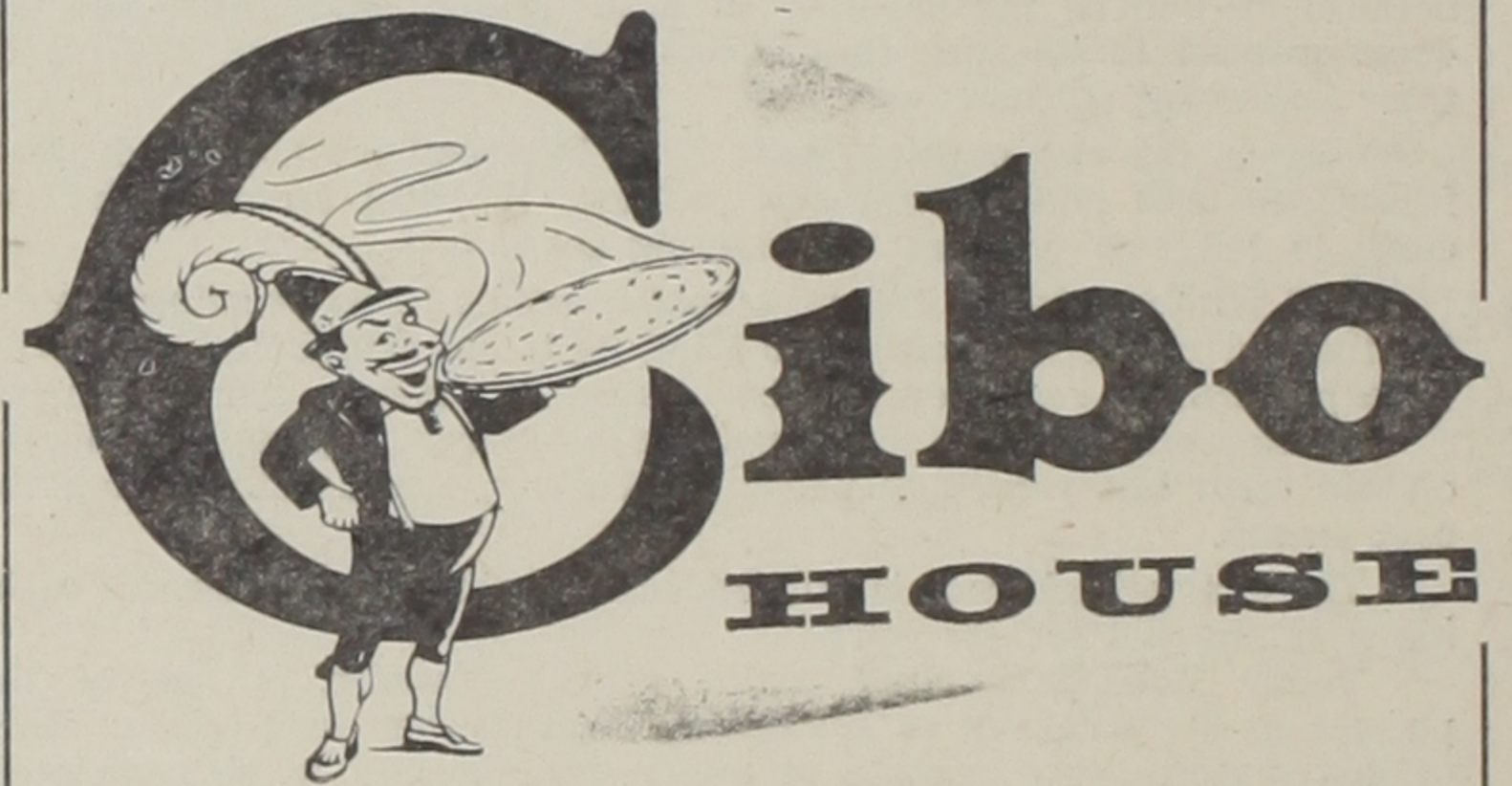
The Ban the Beatles Club has requested the KSEL disc-jockeys to cancel the two Beatle shows scheduled in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday at 11 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. The disc-jockey's reply was, "... baloney ..."

If the shows are not canceled, the Beatle Banners have vowed to picket the radio station.

Bill McAlister, KSEL disc-jockey, said, "We expect no serious trouble. However, police protection will be provided at the shows." McAlister went on to say, "In a recent letter from the Ban the Beatles Club the group called KSEL disc-jockeys—stubborn and asked us to please, please, please, please, cancel the show."

The exact number of Ban the Beatles members is still unknown. In one of their letters to the local station they said 1,500 and still growing.

Regardless of the threats, tickets are still being sold.



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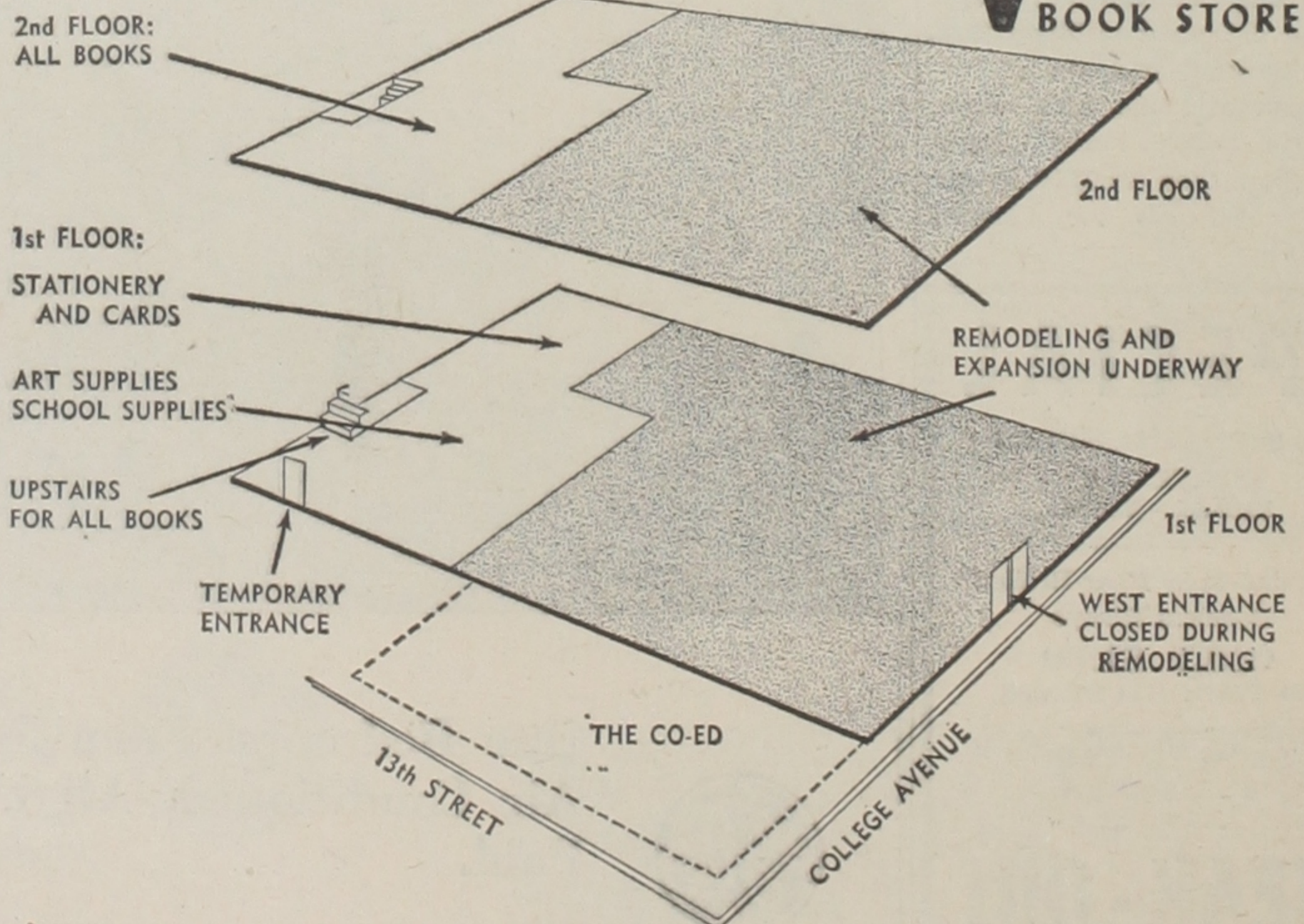
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# Drastic Changes Predicted For Education

By PAT WATKINS  
Toreador Staff Writer

September, in the year 2000. A new school term. A college life that 1964 Texas Tech students will hardly recognize.

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich recently gave his views on education in the future at a University of Texas Conference. Dr. Eurich is vice president and director of the Fund for Advancement of Education in New York City.

Dr. Eurich says colleges and universities will be entirely reorganized by the year 2000. Changes will be made in admission requirements, teaching methods and other aspects of college life.

### NEW ADMISSION RULES

College admission will no longer be based on chronological age and date of graduation from high school. Early admissions and advance standings will be more common. This practice will help bridge the gap between college and high school.

A pattern of scores on testing instruments instead of age or grade level will determine when a student is ready for college.

These scores will also determine on what basis the student will enter college and what courses he should take his first year. These instruments will decide on what field a student should concentrate and how long his education will take.

Dr. Eurich condemned the present use of aptitude tests, claiming they have little value in determining a student's ability to succeed in most occupations and professions.

He feels the present system doesn't measure motivation, creativity, perseverance, leadership, concentration or adaptability. They do not successfully predict a student's ability to succeed in college.

### COMPUTER ANALYSIS

In the future, it will be possible to analyze these human traits with electronic computers, says Dr. Eurich.

This will aid in admitting only students who will profit most from college.

Teaching methods in the year 2000 will be based on new knowledge gained in psychology, physiology and biochemistry.

High schools will be affected by these new teaching methods. Students will work towards college at their individual paces in each course and no grades will be given.

Eurich says improvements will be made not only in admittance and teaching procedures but also in all other phases of college life.

### COOPERATION PREDICTED

According to Dr. Eurich many cooperative programs between colleges will be developed. A student may be enrolled in several colleges, simultaneously, to more fully meet his needs.

No longer will a four year residence on a campus constitute a

college education, says Dr. Eurich. It will be more difficult to enter college and completing a college education will be harder.

The educational leader says these changes will be made only when educators begin to rely on convention and tradition. Colleges must approach their problems with a fresh outlook, an inventive mind and a will to improve. Educators must apply the liberal, scientific, inquiring spirit they try to instill in students.

### STUDENT OPINION

Reactions of Tech students to Dr. Eurich's brave new world of education range from favoring a policy of giving no grades to a disapproval of a machine deciding who is admitted to college.

Paula Willock, Houston sophomore, says, "I don't think Dr. Eurich's suggested admission methods, that is, early admissions without a certain amount of high

school, are practical. A person needs the living experience of the high school years to benefit fully from college and life."

Judy McCullough, junior secondary education major, questions Dr. Eurich's prediction of high school students working individually toward college. She says, "What sort of training will high school students who don't plan to go to college receive?"

Betty Worrell, sophomore government major, says, "Students need the reward of a good grade as an incentive to learning."

Summing up Tech students' general criticisms of Dr. Eurich's comments, Richard Williams, junior petroleum engineer major, says, "Most of Dr. Eurich's predicted changes could be brought about only if many phases of American life and society undergo similar changes by the year 2000."

## Tuesday Set As Council Deadline

Tech students interested in running for any student office this semester must file their applications in the filing meet Tuesday night. This includes cheerleader hopefuls whose applications for the office of cheerleader must be returned two days later, on March 19. The meet will be held between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Mesa room of the Student Union Bldg.

## TECH ADS

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Must sell—New 64 model Honda motorcycle, 150cc. Phone PO 4-6313 after 5:30 P.M. weekdays. All day on weekends.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW 5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

Keep small children in my home. Licensed. 2203 7th Street, PO 5-7252.

MATH TUTOR. Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. SW 5-2632.

Furnished or unfurnished apartments for married couples. No pets. Air conditioned summer and winter. Beauty parlor, laundry, commissary, hobby and recreation rooms, all in building. A quiet place to study. West Lake Manor, 26th Street and York Avenue, SW 5-1062. Mr. Hale.

Typing: Experienced. Thesis, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO 3-7620.

Tutor in accounting. Call SH4-5876 for appointment.

Room and board or room only — two meals a day—linens furnished. SW5-9405.

1961 TR-3 with H-top. This car has just had a ring and valve job. PO 5-2545.

DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS SERVICES — for co-educational college. To supervise the supervisors of buildings and grounds and Student Center. Degree. Some experience. Excellent opportunity for young man. Salary—\$600-\$650. Can work into \$10-\$12,000 job. LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE, 924 Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas, PO 3-9538.

Need a baby sitter on Monday and Wednesday mornings and one hour Wednesday afternoon. SH4-2515.

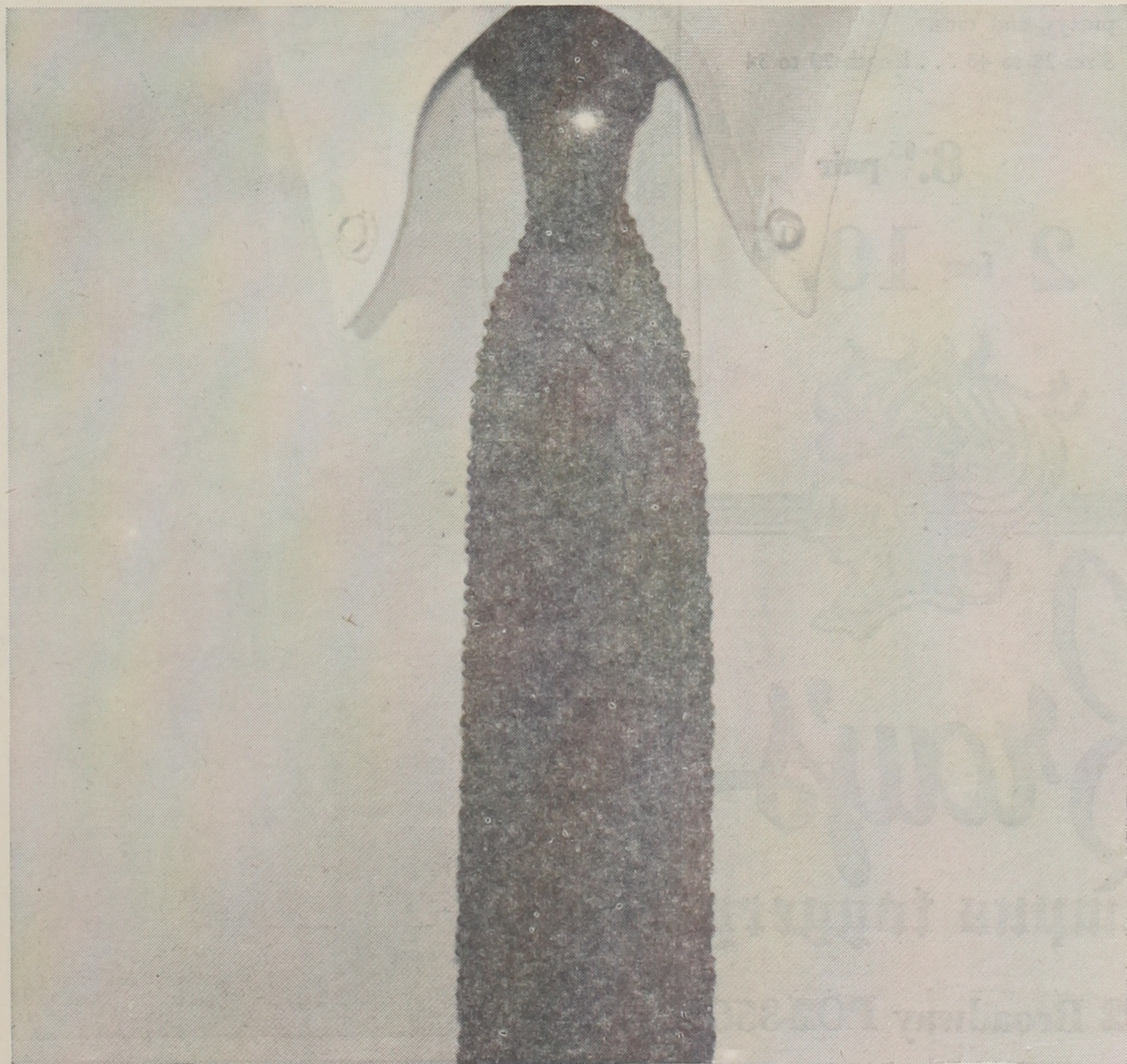
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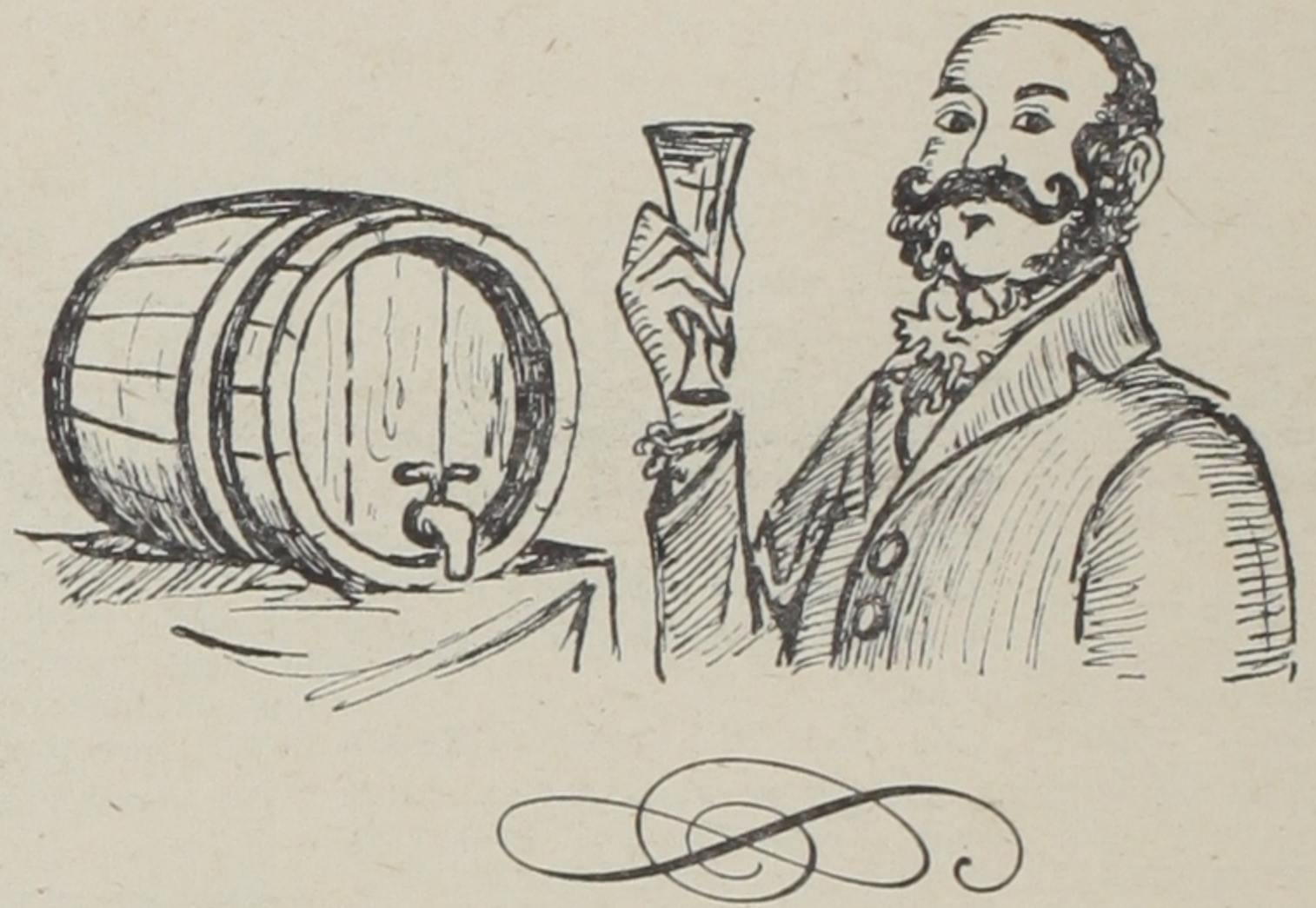
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