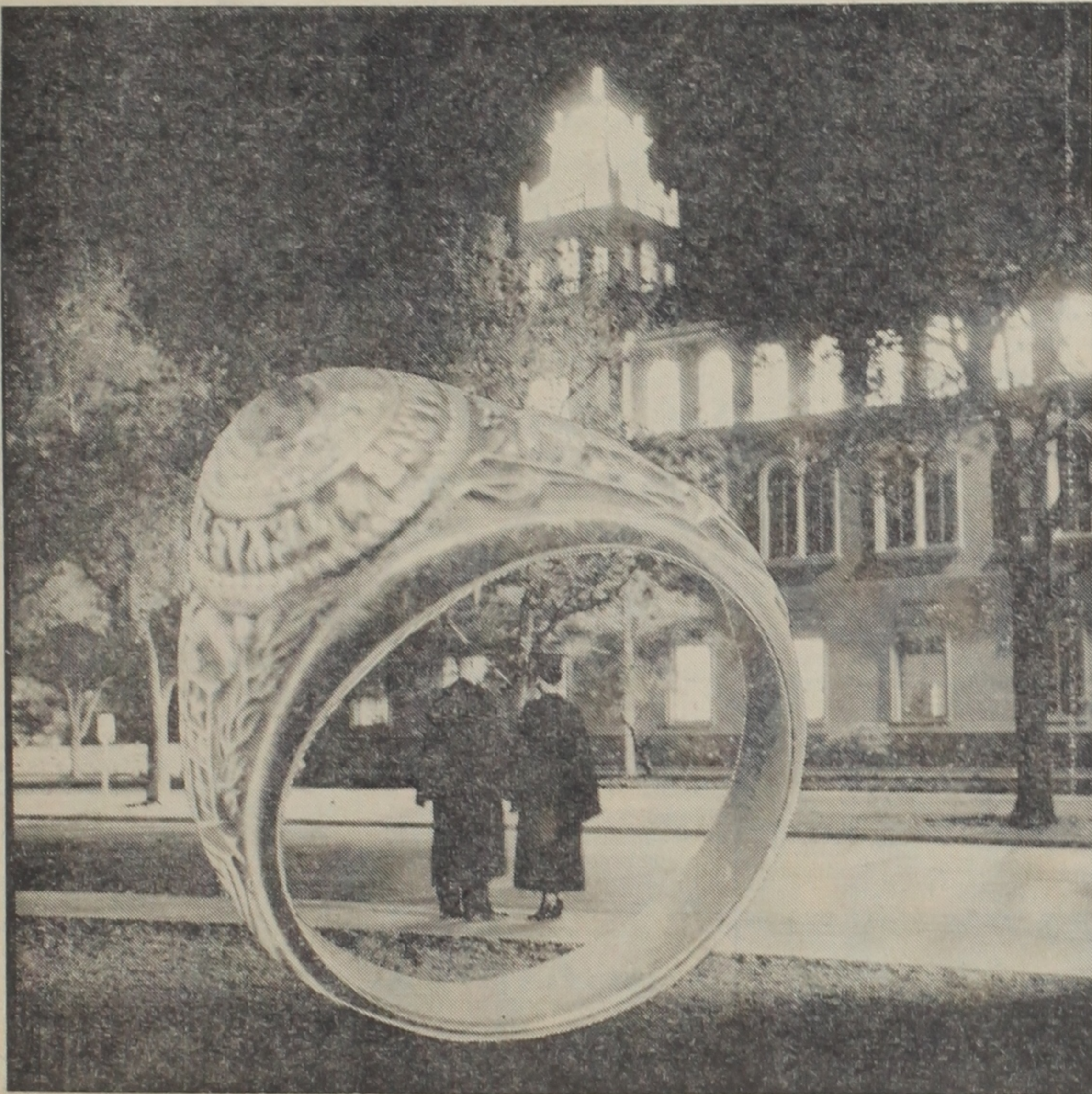


Temperatures should range from the middle 40's this morning to the high 80's, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. The winds are expected to increase to from 15 to 25 miles per hour in a south-westerly direction before decreasing this evening. No rain is forecast.



Staff Photo—Moore

**RING OUT THE OLD** — The year draws to a close; the bell tower, remembered by beginning freshmen, glows unchanging through time; the people change. The senior ring comes, then graduation. Seniors

graduating this May will take memories of a changing Tech into many areas of the world and walks of life; their years here have provided many "moments to remember."

—On Publications—

## SC Alters Committee

By BRONSON HAVARD  
Toreador News Editor

A change in the Student Publications Committee as requested by the Student Council has received tentative approval from Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, according to Royal Furgeson, Council president.

Furgeson announced, "The Student Council early in the fall approached Dr. Goodwin with the request to restore the Committee to its traditional faculty-student ratio which had been changed in the fall by the addition of a voting faculty member.

**EXCHANGE AGREEMENTS**

"Dr. Goodwin said he would consider this if we consider rearranging the student representation

and we agreed to this," Furgeson commented.

**HE CONTINUED** to explain, "We had subsequent meetings and tried to work out a plan agreeable to all. We worked out two plans.

"One plan called for four student members, one from the Student Council, one from the student body at large and two from the officers of eight student organizations such as Mortar Board, Sadel Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega, Junior Council, Tech Union, etc. One member would be appointed for a two-year term.

**TWO AT-LARGE**

"The second plan had two members at large and two from the eight organizations, also with one

member appointed for a two-year term," he said.

**AFTER WE** talked this over late this spring, Dr. Goodwin gave his tentative approval to a plan such as the two suggested. He stipulated that anything drawn up had to be approved by the Board of Directors . . . (but) he assured the Student Council that the ratio we sought would be maintained on the committee," Furgeson said.

When asked why the Council was interested in the ratio, Furgeson replied, "We were interested in restoring the traditional faculty-student ratio because we felt students should have a strong voice on a newspaper that largely presents their news and represents their ideas."

The Council voted unanimously early in the fall semester to direct the Council executive to seek restoration of the faculty-student ratio.

The Student Publications Committee determines the policy, budget and editors of the official student publications, THE DAILY TOREADOR and La Ventana.

**LAST ISSUE**

Today's edition of THE DAILY TOREADOR terminates publication for the spring semester. During the summer sessions the Toreador will be published each Thursday afternoon beginning June 4. Carolene English will be the summer editor.

## Soil Judging Team Takes First Place

Bill Ross Smith, Tahoka, led the Tech soil judging team to a first place in the National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest Saturday at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. B. L. Allen, team coach and professor of agronomy at Tech, said the Lubbock team was 40 points over second place winner, Purdue University.

Other winners from Tech were Joe Duncan, Roscoe, second, and Larry Lockwood, Littlefield, sixth.

Kenneth R. Deland, Ozona, was alternate.

The soil judging team had won a first place in earlier regional competition at Oklahoma State University. A first or second win in regional contest was a prerequisite for qualification in the Wisconsin meet.

Piling up points for the third place berth was the Michigan State University team. Other winners were North Carolina State, fourth and Kansas State, fifth.

— Exams Near —

# Dead Week Ends Term

Social activities on the Tech Campus theoretically come to a sudden halt today with the start of dead week and preparation for final exams.

Final exams will begin next Tuesday and will continue for a week, according to the present exam schedule.

As the college semester draws to a close, some students are beginning to turn their attention toward summer sessions. Registration for the first summer session will begin on June 3 and end the next day.

The residence hall dining rooms close for the semester with the serving of the evening meal May 26, but the halls themselves do not close until 10 a.m. the next day. Degree candidates may continue to occupy their rooms until 10 a.m., Sunday, May 31.

**GRADUATION ENDS TERM**

Final and official graduation lists are due in the registrar's office Friday, May 29.

Graduating students are scheduled for both graduation rehearsal in the morning and graduation exercises at 8 p.m. to bring the school year to its official end.

The library will maintain its current schedule through May 26. During the next three days, the library will operate on an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, and Saturday, May 30, the library will close at noon.

**LIBRARY CHANGES HOURS**

The library will begin its summer schedule on June 5. Library hours, Monday through Thursday, will be 7:10 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday the library will close at 5 p.m. and it will be closed on Sundays.

All grades are due in the registrar's office by 8 a.m. June 1, and the spring semester will be completely, as well as officially, over for the students.

★ ★ ★  
**Graduation Scheduled For 1,190**

Approximately 1,190 seniors are scheduled to receive bachelor degrees in graduation exercises May 30 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Also at the 8 p.m. program 89 masters and seven doctor degrees will be given.

This is a gain of 135 over the 1,056 students who were graduated last year.

Speaker for graduation will be Dr. Joseph Royall Smiley, president of the University of Colorado. There will be no baccalaureate services this year.

The School of Arts and Sciences leads the number of graduates with 477. Following were the Schools of Engineering and Business Administration with approximately 235 each. There will be approximately 160 graduates from the School of Agriculture and 84 from the School of Home Economics.

Two hundred, fifty-six teaching certificates will be awarded, 18 in agricultural education, 20 in business education, 31 in home economics education, and 187 in the fields of arts and sciences.

Graduates may pick up their gowns at the Tech Bookstore from May 25 until noon on May 30.

## Sigma Tau Delta Banquet Honors Winning Writers

Texas Tech's honorary English society, Sigma Tau Delta, presented awards and heard an address by Dr. Clarence Gohdes of Duke University, at their annual spring banquet Monday night.

An award for the best freshman essay went to Steve Tanner, Dallas. Best masters thesis award went to Lucinda Windsor.

Winner of the senior English award for the best scholastic average in English was Jan Justice of Lubbock.

The Harbinger, literary magazine published by the organization, gave awards in several categories.

In undergraduate poetry first place went to Carolyn Hoggins of Plainview and second place to Buford Terrell of Lubbock. In the graduate division of poetry, Peter Harris of Lubbock won first and second place.

In the graduate division of sonnets, William Stephenson of McAllen won first and second place. The literary criticism award went to Sandra Wolfe, Midland. Second place in that division was awarded to Mrs. Phyllis Axtell of Lubbock.

Two Lubbock students, Teena Brown and Steve Magee won first and second, respectively, in the essay division. Judy Fowler, Dallas, won first in the short story division and Michael Davis of Lufkin won second place.

In addition to the awards, new initiates in Sigma Tau Delta were presented certificates during the banquet, in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Dr. Gohdes spoke to the group on "American Literature and American Geography."

★ Miss Lubbock ★



SHERRY BEADLE

Sherry Beadle Wins Title In Local Beauty Contest

Miss Lubbock, Texas Tech sophomore Sherry Beadle, plans to live and work here in Lubbock this summer before traveling to the Miss Texas contest.

Appearing in a western outfit which she designed herself, Miss Beadle displayed 10 paintings, including equestrian drawings and ranch scenes to win the title of Miss Lubbock. She addressed the judges and the audience on the history and meaning behind her talent.

A resident of Eunice, N.M., she has lived on a ranch all her life. She is an art major at Tech and plans to become a free-lance artist after graduation.

In addition to gaining a chance to enter the Miss Texas competition, Miss Beadle was also presented a \$500 scholarship to the school of her choice.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pearson of Eunice.

Lecturer Says Computing Is New Field

There is a tendency to consider computing to be a branch of mathematics rather than a new field all to itself, according to H. J. McMains, new services coordinator with American Telephone and Telegraph.

McMains' remarks were contained in a speech he delivered Monday to industrial and electrical engineering students at Texas Tech. His visit to the campus was arranged by Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering.

The computer specialist said that elegant mathematical solutions are important only if they have relevance to existing circumstances.

"If the importance of the management decision is decaying to zero, it is small comfort to the management people to know the interval of the error," McMains continued.

Turning to his position with AT&T, McMains said that his main purpose as a long-range planner is to determine strategies which can be modified to meet a given situation which might arise later.

"In engineering research, the computer can be used to simulate the operation of a new device, perhaps a device to transmit speech with reduced bandwidth, or a device to recognize or generate speech," he said.

"Such research simulation does not solve the problem of building a new device. It answers the question, 'what sort of results would we obtain if we did build a successful model of the device?'"

'Miss Lubbock' Says That Her Name Is A Problem

The Jaycees may not know it, but this city has two Miss Lubbock's.

One of course is Sherry Beadle, Lubbock's representative for the Miss Texas contest, and the other is Pat Lubbock, Baytown freshman, a descendent of the calvary officer for whom Lubbock was named.

"I wish my name were something else," Miss Lubbock said. "It's terrible, nobody will believe that is my name. I can't get checks cashed and I can't make telephone calls because the operators won't believe me."

She said that no one ever questioned her name at home, but sev-

eral people mispronounced it. "Up here, everyone knows how to pronounce it, but no one believes me."

Pat Lubbock is a descendent of Tom S. Lubbock for whom the city of Lubbock is named. According to Miss Lubbock, there were three Lubbock boys, Tom, Francis and John. John was Miss Lubbock's fourth great grandfather and the other two were her fourth great uncles.

Francis Lubbock was the governor of Texas in 1861, Tom S. Lubbock was a leader of Terry's Raiders during the Civil War, and John was a lawyer.

Miss Lubbock found out about her relationship to Tom S. Lubbock last semester when one of her relatives wrote her father.

Since then, she has been trying to find out more information. Miss Lubbock said, "We have never had our family tree traced, but as far as we know there is only one relative that will carry the Lubbock name."

Clergy Ask More Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern Baptist minister urged his fellow clergymen Monday to take a more active part in the racial controversy "in a spirit of confession and repentance."

THE REV. WILLIAM M. Dyal Jr., director of organization of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, delivered the principal sermon on the 11th day of the Church Assembly for Civil Rights which plans to meet each weekday while the Senate debates the civil rights bill.

The Rev. Mr. Dyal, who is based at Nashville, Tenn., said in part:

"FOR THE MOST part, we have abandoned the Negro community to struggle alone. We have abandoned irresponsible whites to their violence. We have abandoned our own church members to a gospel stripped of its social implications."

RECEIVES HONOR

Frankie Claunts, senior chemistry major, was accidentally left off the list of Tech Salutes released by the Student Council last week.

Claunts, past president of Alpha Phi Omega, is a justice of the Student Supreme Court and is a co-founder of Chi Rho, service fraternity for Catholic men.

Economics Society Installs Members

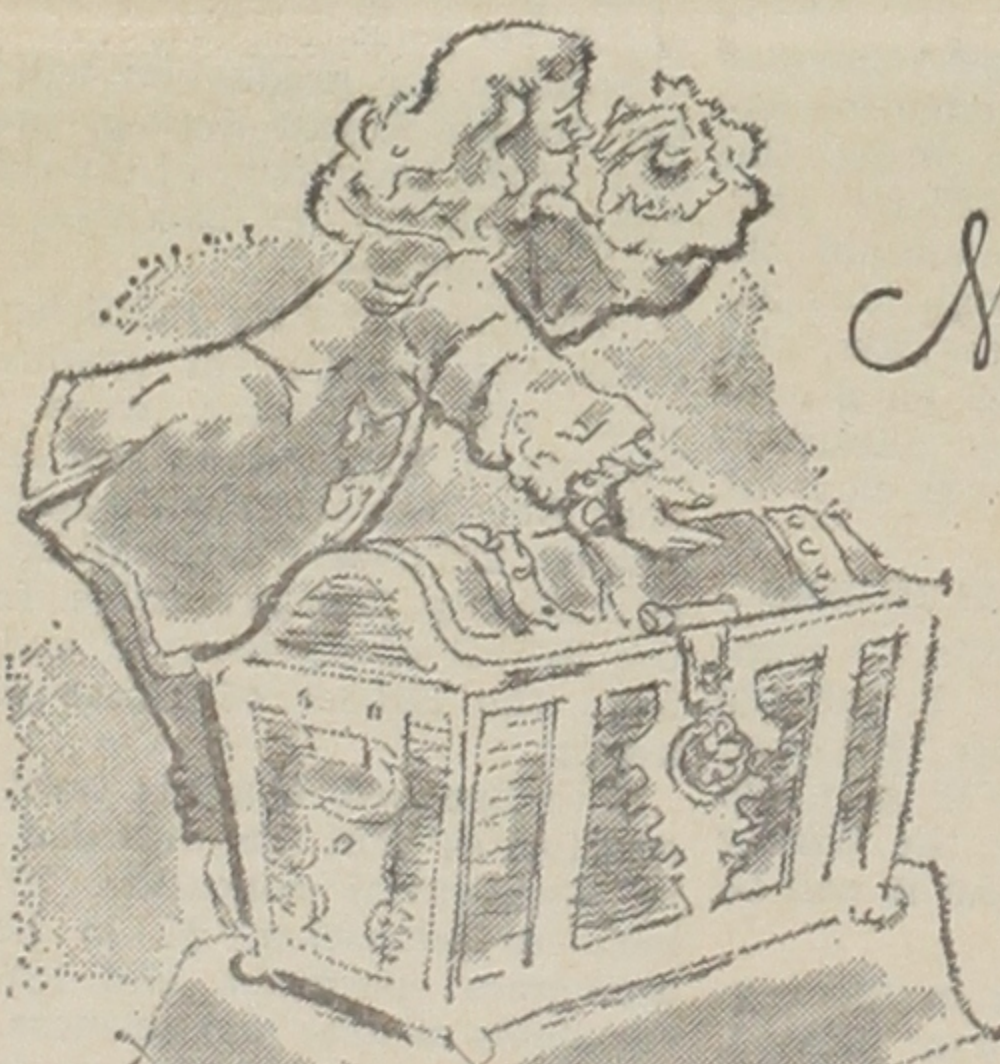
Omicron Delta Epsilon, honor society in economics at Texas Tech, has conferred life membership on eight new members at their annual initiation and installation banquet.

Membership was conferred on Robert Wrinkle, Lubbock, Graduate School; Mary Honts, San Antonio and Stephen Magee, Lubbock, School of Arts and Sciences; and William Burnett, Victoria, Danny Shipley, Floydada, Loren Scott, Tyrone Black and Royce Hunter, Lubbock, School of Business Administration.

Dr. Lester Levy installed as officers for the school year 1964-65, Magee, president; Dean Shepherd, Carlsbad, N. M., vice president; Miss Honts, secretary; Robert Tinney, Lubbock, treasurer; and Harry Walker, faculty advisor.

Dr. C. Addison Hickman, vandeveer professor of economics and graduate dean, Southern University of Illinois, entertained the audience of seventy members and guests with his "Satirical View of University Life."

The address was the final one in a series given by the visiting distinguished economist over a three-day period at Tech.



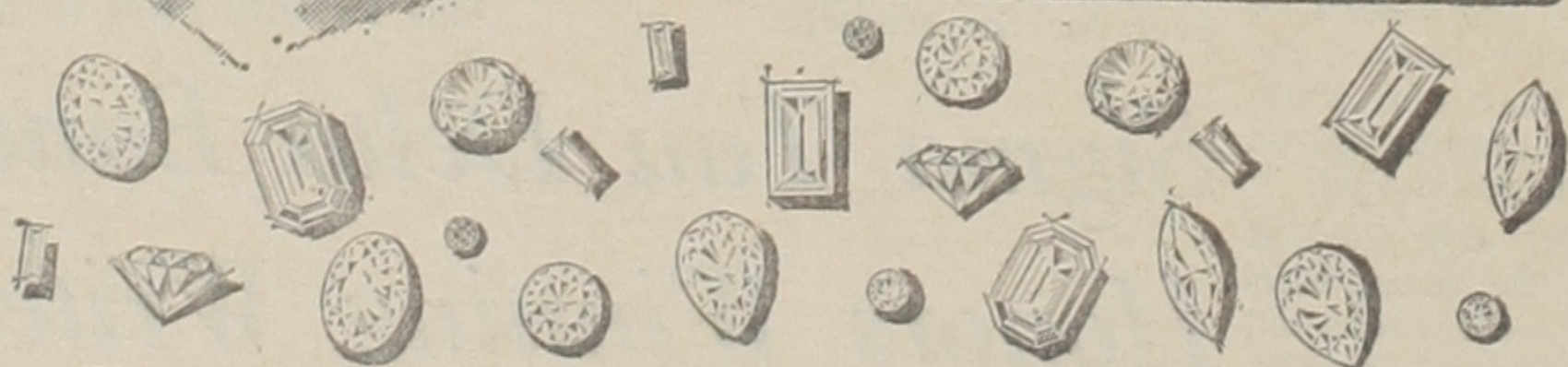
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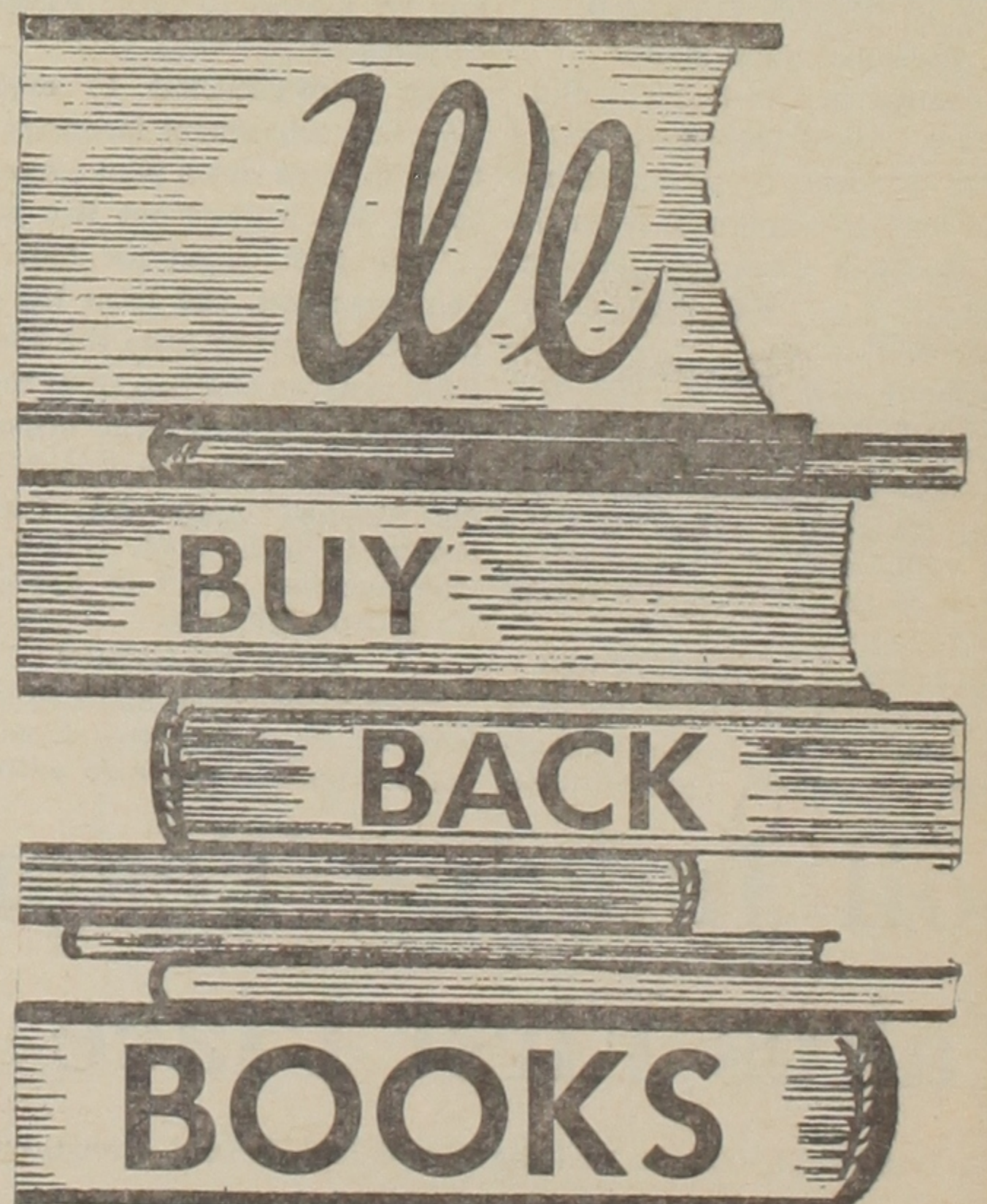
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— Campus Briefs —

# Groups Name Slates; Lost And Found Closes

Antonio Masso, senior chemical engineer from Lubbock, is recipient of the Chemical and Engineering News Merit Award presented by Bruce Greek, head of the Houston bureau of Chemical and Engineering News.

According to A. J. Gully, department head, this award is indicative of outstanding accomplishments in chemical engineering during his undergraduate career. The award is one of 14 given to the top students in chemical engineering and chemistry throughout the country.

Masso is the first Tech student to be named All-American in chemical engineering.

New officers for Junior Council were selected recently. They are Mary Tannahill, president; Joy Cox, vice president; Zafer Cetinkaya, secretary; Jane Deaver, project chairman; Rebecca Wilson, treasurer; Rebecca Hord, reporter; Sue Walker, AWS representative; and Elaine Walter, BSO representative.

The Texas Tech Finance Assn. has initiated a drive to promote the finance department's library fund.

The purpose of this new fund is to aid and facilitate the purchasing of finance books and periodicals to be placed in the library.

The fund is to be financed by the donations of property deposits and contributions of finance majors and others who desire to increase the volume of business education books and periodicals.

Those interested in contributing may contact Charley Pace, Gary Pullen, Stanley Wiley, Dr. Hartley or any other member of the Finance Assn.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, recently elected officers for 1964-65. Leading the club will be Rebecca Hord. Assisting her will be Betty Meltzer, vice president; Jean Jacobs, secretary; Nancy Manning, editor of L'Esprit Francais; and Shirley Watts, assistant editor.

The lost and found service will end Friday, May 15. All students who have lost items or who have not picked up books from the book-swap should collect them before the deadline.

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct

a coat hanger drive in all of the dorms during the last days of finals. Residents are asked to save their hangers for the drive.

## Tech Orchestra Concert Today

The Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra will play a Commencement Concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Soloists in the program will be outstanding seniors selected by the faculty to perform with the orchestra. They are Jerry Roe, Paul Benningfield and Gerald Edmondson.

The orchestra will perform Rossini's "Overture, La Scala Di Seta," "Irish Tune from Country Derry," and Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor," featuring Edmondson as pianist and Al Hardin, conductor.

After intermission a recitative and aria from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will feature Benningfield singing "Our Case Is Won Already."

"Concerto in E flat Major" by Dittersdorf will feature Roe, bass, and Robert Ashby, conductor.

Berlioz's "Rakoczy" will conclude the program. The concert is open to the public.

## Club Names 5 Officers

Gary L. Pullen, senior finance major from Lubbock, is the 1964-65 president of the Texas Tech Finance Assn.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting include Lynn R. Barbin, vice president; Terry M. O'Donnell, secretary; Stanley Wiley, treasurer; and Don Gerrett, historian reporter.

Membership in the Texas Tech Finance Assn is open to all economics and finance majors, and meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. through both summer school sessions.

One of the organization's major projects has been getting new books and periodicals pertaining to finance for the library.

# Texas U Hires First Negro Instructor

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas said Monday a 28-year old civil engineer, who is to receive his doctor of philosophy degree this month, has been hired as the school's first Negro faculty member.

Ervin Sewell Perry, a graduate student, will join the faculty Sept. 1 as an assistant professor of civil engineering, the university said. Engineering dean Dr. John J. McKetta said Perry is "a real outstanding man. He is brilliant,

a strong research man specializing in structures." A native of Coldsprings, Tex., Perry graduated from Prairie View A&M in 1956 with a civil engineering degree.



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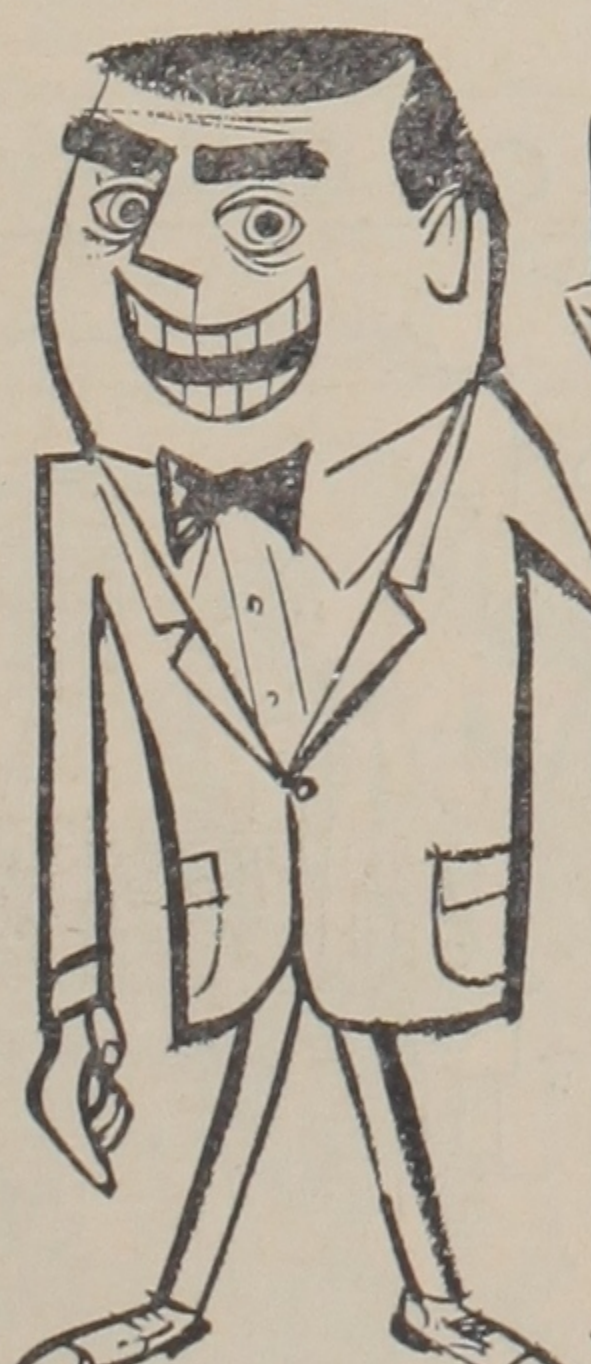
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# Editorial Page

## SWC Whitewash

The Southwest Conference swept out its own house on Texas Tech's doorstep last weekend.

With Tech hosting the SWC meet for the first time, Texas University and SMU were put on probation and Tech and Baylor got their hands slapped.

Seems likely that these four SWC schools were dabbling in tactics which might have caught the eye of the NCAA and led to an investigation.

But the alert SWC faculty representatives caught the controversial ball the moment it left the pitcher's hand—they cleaned their own house and worked out their own problems without letting the rule violations explode into an over-sized controversy.

### WON'T INJURE IMAGE

Some have said that putting these two schools on probation will hurt the SWC image. Not So.

By reprimanding the rule violators, the SWC has proven it can and will do its own spring cleaning. It has proven that it takes responsibility for the actions of its member schools.

So the action Saturday should help, not hurt the conference image. All conferences have problems. The SWC has just proven it can take care of its problems and see that its member schools keep clean hands.

To see the consistency of SWC self-discipline, look back to 1955 when Texas A&M was put on probation for two years for an athletic recruiting violation.

When accusations started to fly, the SWC has taken time to stop and investigate. It has kept a flexible, but firm harness on member schools so the progressive Texas Eight could not step out of bounds without a reprimand and rap on the knuckles.

The SWC is a proud conference. And it should be. The schools have respect for each other and high-g geared athletic programs. Only last year UT brought honor to its campus and the SWC by bringing home the national college football title.

Other SWC schools also have brought national recognition to the conference, and thus, to each other. The schools have challenged one another to produce among the best athletic teams in the nation.

### AMONG FINEST

And the probationary step by the SWC faculty committee is just an example of the conference's high-standard program—a program which ranks among the nation's finest.

Tech can be proud that it has Dr. J. William Davis to represent it on the SWC faculty committee.

With men like Dr. Davis steering the SWC, it cannot help but continue to soar upward until it commands the national top spots in all athletic events.

Saturday's probationary action has flashed the SWC image before the public eye for review. And the image projected is good. It's clean. It's responsible. It's progressive. An image of which any conference should be proud.

The SWC reflects the true essence of athletics.

—Gayle Machen Noll  
Editor

## — Letters To Editor —

### Times Change

Editor:

I have learned that the article on campus sex was "frowned upon" by some of the more important people on campus.

Of this, I would like to say that I think it is hypocrisy. I feel sure that any of these people would agree that truth is important. If the article is true, why forbid that it should be printed. The purpose of a university is to eliminate ignorance. If the truth is not allowed, the false is detrimental; ignorance is the only result.

This article appeared at a time when academic freedom is an important issue on the campus, a time which would probably attract comments that are aimed against academic freedom more than the article itself.

Here at Tech, students are told that they are "young adults." Yet, the school attempts to set up a Victorian standard of morals for them. During the age when these morals were practiced, it was

"sexy" to show an ankle. How many coeds have been seen wearing dresses that go past their knees? Times change. So do moral standards.

The last straw came when I heard that the *Toreador* may be discontinued because of this article. This is the elimination of a basic American freedom, freedom of the press, on the Tech campus. Certain people are obviously so afraid that the American way of life is in grave danger, that they are solving the problem by eliminating it themselves.

I would appreciate a reply, through the *Toreador*, from some of the people who consider the article by Liz Lyne detrimental to campus life. If they succeed in their goals, I would at least like to know why Tech is losing its freedom. I feel that the other students would also be interested.

Yours truly,  
John Maher

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Maher, if there's any plan to discontinue the *Toreador*, this staff is completely unaware that such action even has been discussed. I believe it's merely a rumor.)



## In The Looking Glass

by Gayle Machen Noll

It's time for the wrap-up.

Time to wrap-up nine months of editing THE DAILY TOREADOR. Time to wrap-up four years of college memories in my sheepskin and leap across the fence to the outside world.

But this is one time I hope that old cliché about "pastures being greener on the other side" is not true. Instead, I hope the pastures are JUST as green as they've been during college.

And to me, what made my college experience good could be captured with one word—"people." And most of these people I met through my first love—journalism.

★ ★ ★

Now I've touched on the subject I really wanted to discuss in the first place. Journalism and my year with the *Toreador*.

The *Toreador* is just another campus newspaper that's snatched up, partially read and cast aside.

But to me, the *Toreador* is more than that. Much more. The *Toreador* is more than a few rolls of newsprint and some printer's ink.

Everytime the *Toreador* rolls off the press, so do the work and words of *Toreador* staffers. Words which have been sifted through the minds of my staff. And I know the staff tried always to think objectively and report accurately.

★ ★ ★

Oh, sure, we made mistakes. Plenty. And probably many times we were conscious of those errors even before we received a barrage of telephone calls pointing out the blunders.



GAYLE NOLL

There have been many times when we've waked up in the middle of the night after we've written a long story and cried, "Oh, my gosh, what if somebody misreads 'that' paragraph?"

But the middle of the night was too late. The words had been written. The presses had rolled. We'd tried to screen our words carefully. But still the story could be misinterpreted . . .

And so we learned to be cautious with words. Cautious of the tricks they can play. Even though we live in a world built with words, every word can have a different connotation to each individual. And believe me, no one could be more aware of this than the *Toreador* staff.

But I digress.

★ ★ ★

My purpose in writing this column is to pay tribute to my staff. To publicly proclaim my gratitude to the people who this year took a bucket of printer's ink, a wad of paper and created the *Toreador*. They gave the *Toreador* life and kept it breathing every issue with hard work and brow sweat. These people—my staff.

These people—Carolene English, Bronson Havard, Carrie Chaney, Charles Richards, Preston Maynard, Liz Lyne, Lane Crockett, Mike Wall, Mike Read, Celeste Hardy, Pam Best, Tommy Seay, Cecil Green.

But also there are others who give counsel and advice. Who give assurance and criticism. Who are like an oasis in a desert.

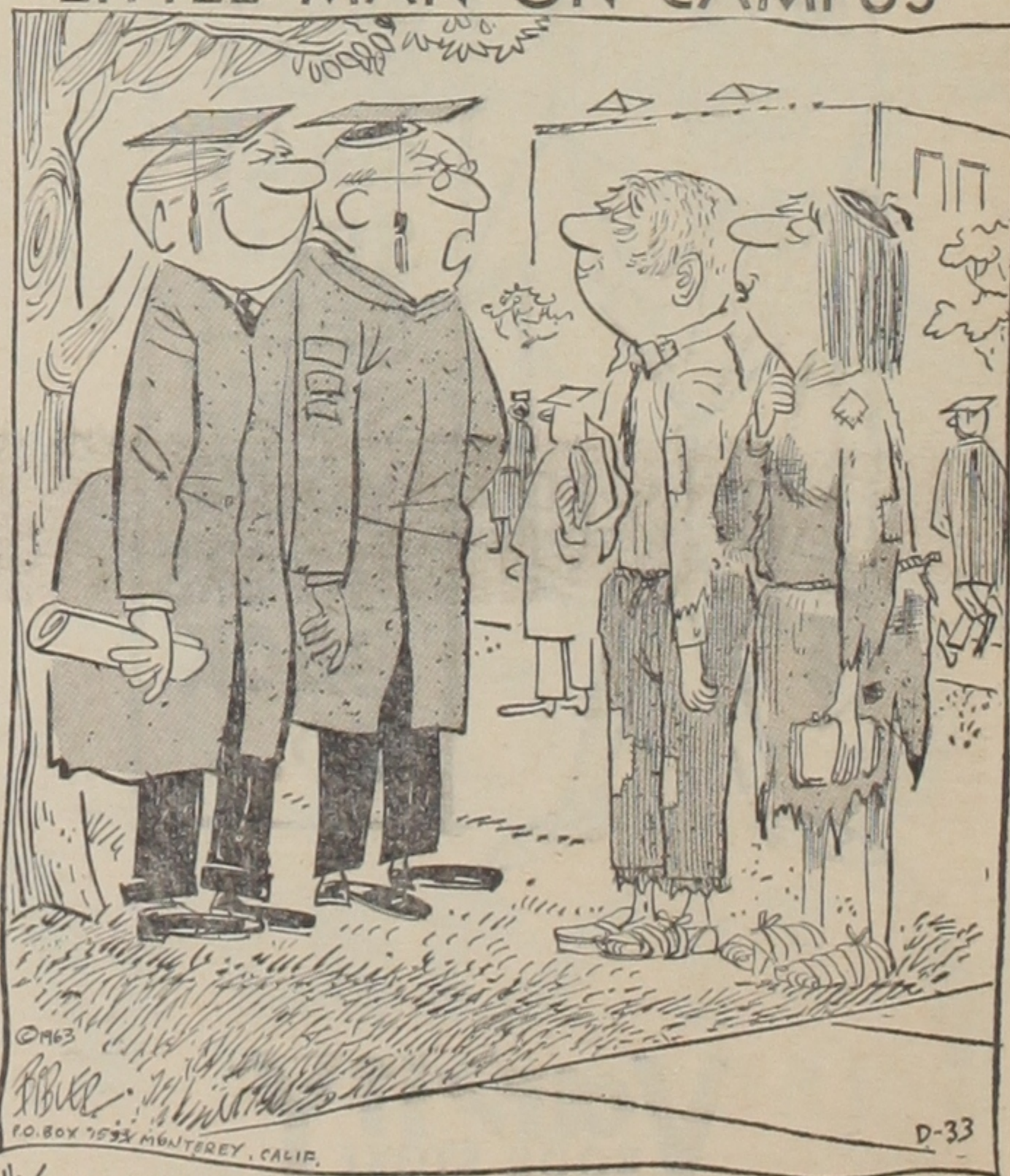
There are many such people. Some of them are W. E. Garets, Phil Orman, Ralph Sellmeyer, Bob Rooker, Jean Finley, Freda McVay. And the list could go on . . .

★ ★ ★

So, summing up my year on the *Toreador*, I'll say that always we've had one main objective—to mirror in exact form, not magnify the news for the Texas Tech public. And to protect, praise, prod and constructively criticize.

Naturally, this year people have agreed and disagreed with the *Toreador*. But always, this newspaper has fought for the rights of YOU, the Tech public.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE!"

# Spring Harbinger Offers 'Love, Reflection, Humor'

By SUSAN WEY  
Toreador Staff Writer

Copies of the Spring, 1964 Harbinger, Tech's literary magazine, are still available at the Tech Bookstore, according to Kathleen Ingram, bookstore clerk.

The Harbinger is published once a year by Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary society and consists of poems, short stories, essays, sonnet and literary criticisms from Tech students.

OF SPECIAL interest to readers is the criticism by Phyllis Axtell, "Concerning Hawthorne's Young Goodman Brown," in which the ideals and emotions of Goodman Brown are analyzed.

Ginny Ricci, San Angelo freshman, compares South Africa and America in her essay, "Cry, My Beloved Country," to maintain her championing of civil rights.

Poetry themes include a variety of emotions from love to reflection. Humor is especially evident in William Stephenson's "Lines Composed in a Laundromat," in which he is of the opinion that "Poets should

write their works for publication; to flatter girls is wasted inspiration."

Intellectualism, the creative mind, ethics and maturity are discussed in other essays and stories.

Judges included Dr. Truman W. Camp, essays; Dr. Kenneth W. Davis, fiction; Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, literary criticism; Dr. F. E. Eddleman, poetry; Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn, graduate division.

EDITOR WAS Kay L. T. Irwin; illustrator and page designer was Arvis Stewart.

If one all-descriptive work were to be chosen, it is this writer's opinion that "Genealogy" by Peter Gwin Harris competes with "Optimism" by John MacIntosh.

"Genealogy . . . which begat Void, which begat Life, which begat earth, which begat by mischance Amoeba, which begat Ape, which begat (after his own kind) Man, who begat (after his own kind) Death, which begat (after his own kind) Void, which begat . . ."

Should this be too dreary, the optimist can pursue this line of thought, "Pigeons don't say much, Neither do grackles. But what the hell—Everything's gonna be alright . . ."

## Famous Broadway Star Dies After Short Illness

NEW YORK (P)—Carol Haney, 39, the steam heat dancer of the Broadway musical "The Pajama Game," died Sunday night of bronchial pneumonia.

A dancer since childhood and a dance teacher since the age of 15, Miss Haney choreographed motion pictures, television shows and Broadway musicals. Among the later was this season's hit, "Funny Girl."

She developed pneumonia after returning from work with the London company of "She Loves Me," a show she also had choreographed for Broadway.

The Manhattan medical examiner's autopsy report listed pneumonia as the cause of death, pending further tests. Miss Haney also was a diabetic, a spokesman said.

After a decade in Hollywood as a dance instructor, principally as assistant choreographer for Gene Kelly, Miss Haney came to Broadway.

The husky-voiced Miss Haney became a star in "The Pajama Game," especially with her show-stopping song and dance rendition of "Steam Heat." Both the musical and Miss Haney won awards and she returned to Hollywood to star in the movie version of the show.

Once in awhile a book comes along that reaches the hearts of all people. One such book is Jetta Carlton's "The Moonflower Vine."

The novel, in the same tradition of Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," revolves around a family, its tragedies and its comedies and its ups and its downs.

The Soames family is much like any normal family. There is the father, mother and four unpredictable daughters.

THE FATHER IS A school teacher in a small Missouri town. He is the perfect image of the well-bred, well-mannered educator, except he has one flaw—he is too much of a romanticist, and imagines himself entangled with all types of sirens.

His wife is a kindly, uneducated woman, who devotes her life to the care of her family. She harbors a guilt she cannot forget—a love affair long dead, but still a constant reminder of a summer foolishness.

The daughters are varied in attitudes toward life. The youngest seems to be the most stable and successful. She is the first-person

narrator in the opening chapters of the novel.

The next to youngest meets an untimely death in an airplane crash. She was perhaps the most fun-loving of the group.

The next to oldest finds herself eventually teaching school in the backwoods of Missouri.

THE OLDEST HAS always harbored dreams of becoming a well-known personality in the field of music, but as many dreams go, it has dissolved into the shape of a mechanic's wife in Kansas City.

The novel contains a fair amount of pathos, but stays away from maudlin sentimentality.

"Buddwing," the newest novel from author Evan Hunter, recounts the adventures of a man who wakes up to discover that he has forgotten who he is.

HUNTER HAS been previously noted for his novels "The Blackboard Jungle" and "Mothers and Daughters."

In this newest effort, the author has convincingly tried to give to his readers a man without a memory. It is hard to say just how successful he has been.

It is, of course, plausible that a man can wake up in Central Park and have a lapse of memory, but it is also improbable that the nameless hero has sexual experiences

with every woman he encounters. But that's the way things seem to happen to Buddwing.

Oh, yes, Buddwing is the name of our nameless character—he made it up himself from a Budweiser beer truck and a bird.

The only telling information our friend has on his person is a little black book with a telephone number. Buddwing calls the number and meets a mother image in the shape of a floozy named Gloria. Gloria is over 50 years of age, so she mercifully escapes the advances of the amorous hero.

A PARTICULAR irritating effect the novel has is the fact that no one seems very surprised that our hero has lost his memory. One gets the feeling that if you are going to lose your memory—at least don't lose it in New York.

The dialogue of the book often-times borders on the point of ridiculousness, especially when our hero is in the process of picking up some "innocent" damsel. All you have to do is walk up to a girl and say "Hello, Doris." She in turn says, "Do I know you?" That's all there is to it.

And that's just about all there is to "Buddwing," except that our character does find out who he is, but for some reason neglects to tell the reader this trivial fact.



## How About That . . .

By LANE CROCKETT



WHITE ROSE QUEEN—Teri Morlen, Lubbock, was crowned White Rose Queen from six other princesses at the Sigma Nue Dinner Dance Saturday night. Miss Morlen won the title on vote by chapter members.

## Refugee Group Sails To U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) Thirty-two refugees fled Cuba in four boats and 31 of them made it to Miami Monday. One died en route.

Eleven from Bahia Honda were picked up from their 21-foot boat near Dry Tortugas, west of Key West. A group of 14 was aboard two launches, 23 and 17 feet long, and was picked up by the Coast Guard in the same area.

Six others and one body were plucked from the sea and the survivors were taken to a hospital.

Most of them were youths who said the compulsory draft was the reason for their flight.

Miss Haney became ill Tuesday night at her home at Saddle River, N.J., where she lived with her two children—Josh, 6, and Ellen, 3 — by her marriage to actor Larry Blyden. They were married in 1955 and divorced last year.

## Ruby May Get A Sanity Trial

DALLAS (P) — Joe Tonahill, a lawyer for Jack Ruby, said today he hopes to see a sanity trial for the condemned slayer "within 10 days or two weeks."

Dist. Judge Joe Brown, who presided over the month-long Ruby trial, is still studying reports based on recent psychiatric examinations of Ruby.

### DAM PROJECT PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (P) — The Brazos River Authority, Waco, has applied for a license for its proposed De Cordova Bend hydroelectric power project, the Power Commission announced Monday.

The project would be on the Brazos River in Hood County, Tex.

## The Living Sound of GREAT FOLK MUSIC ON 20TH CENTURY-FOX RECORDS



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# Spanish Coins Draw Treasure Hunters To Texas' Padre Island

By **JIM KOETHE**  
Dallas Times Herald Writer

The most frequently asked question of professional treasure hunters is: "Where is a good place to look for treasure?"

If the treasure hunter knew of a particular "good place" to look, he would have already been there, dug up the treasure and left.

**THE QUESTION** backfired recently on Dallas treasure hunter Bill Mahan—and I, as it later turned out—when he answered it.

Mahan has hunted treasure on what he calls "Texas' fabulous treasure island"—Padre Island off lower Texas—many times, but he always advises against the amateur going there.

Although he believes millions in treasure is lost in the sands of Padre Island, he points out that the island is so big—130 miles long

—the chances of finding treasure there are a real gamble.

The island is probably Texas' greatest attraction for any treasure hunter. It was two of these treasure hunters who prompted Mahan to answer the question, "Where is a good place to look?"

The two hunters—both from Fort Worth—told Mahan they were going to Padre Island anyway and asked him to suggest a good place to look.

**HE TOLD THEM** any place on the island is as good as another, but finally pointed to an area two miles north of the Port Mansfield Pass on Padre's southern end.

Mahan believed this to be a spot where one of the Spanish ships went down off Padre Island in the 1500s and believed that its treasure of Spanish reals—pieces of eight—could probably have

washed onto the island at that point.

Several days later the two Fort Worth men called Mahan and reported that they had found 100 Spanish silver coins of the two and four real denominations. The coins were scattered through the sandy dunes, they said, but a storm had come up and forced them off the island.

That night Mahan called me and the next day we were driving to Port Mansfield. By the time our trip was over, I had decided to leave its treasure of Spanish silver to anyone willing to go through the hardships to get it.

**ON THAT FIRST** day, we started looking for the area where the coins were supposed to be scattered through the sand. About a mile from camp, the tone of Mahan's metal detector changed and we dropped down to flick away the sand. About one inch under the sand was our first coin—a Spanish four-real piece, lying untouched for over 300 years.

By sundown we had found more coins and decided they were scattered over about a two-mile area.

But then the fun was over, and on the second day a terrific sandstorm hit, destroying our shelter and sandblasting our eyes and face. In the days that followed, we were able to spend only a few hours looking for and finding the Spanish silver—the rest of the time we spent just trying to stay comfortable.

## 73 Killed In Manila Crash

MANILA (AP) — A U.S. jet transport carrying military personnel hit a taxicab, crashed and burned while landing here Monday night.

The U.S. Air Force said 73 out of 83 aboard the plane were killed. One man died and two were injured in the taxi.

The four-engine C135, with 73 passengers and a crew of 10, was flying into this base after a stop at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii en route from Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Some left the plane at Hickam, near Honolulu, while others boarded there. The Air Force said no wives and children were aboard, but it was possible the plane carried some flight nurses.

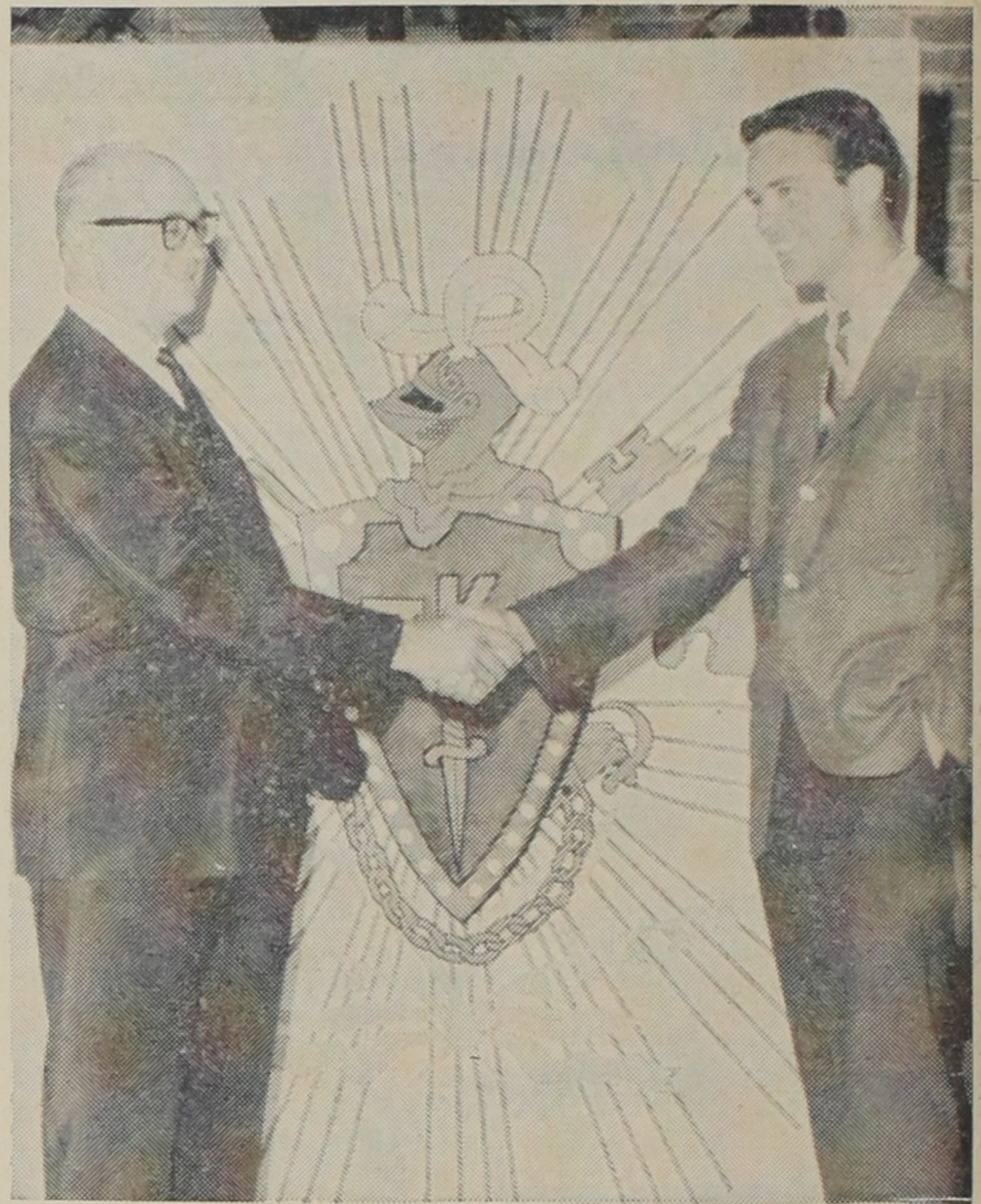
The plane smashed into the ground about a quarter of a mile from the runway. An Air Force spokesman said it was on schedule, and there was no hint of any trouble at any time. A rain squall at the time was not regarded as an obstacle in effecting a landing.

The impact scattered debris over an area of a 100-yard radius. The fuselage was broken into three pieces and the two right engines were thrown about 50 yards from the fuselage.

The 10 survivors from the plane were all in the base hospital, where their condition was described as serious.

### PLANE CRASHES

SEALE, Ala. (P) — An Air Force plane carrying 43 student paratroopers to a jump zone made a crash landing into a field Monday. Two men were killed and 11 injured, the Army said.



Staff photo

**NEW MEMBER** — Preston Smith, left, lieutenant governor of Texas, was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity Saturday at St. John's Methodist Church. Mickey Smith, a member of Tech's Pikes, welcomes his dad into the fraternity.

## Cuban Exiles Forecast Overthrow Of Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (P) — Cuban exiles said Monday they believe zero hour is near for beginning a long, hard-fought campaign of landings in Cuba by anti-Communist action groups seeking overthrow of Fidel Castro.

For months, various militant organizations of Cuban refugees, many with guerrilla experience under Castro or training in the U.S. Army, have been planning such attacks.

### EXILES INVADE

Under this program, small groups of exiles, starting from outside U.S. territory, would invade their homeland for purposes of sabotage, subversion and harassment of the Communist regime. They would hope for an uprising among Cubans in general and Castro's military in particular to help them.

**THE MIAMI** area, with more than 100,000 exiles, is buzzing with excitement about the reported plan but exile leaders were cautious in discussing the situation, to avoid tipping off details of their plans.

Months ago they fixed May 20, anniversary date of Cuban independence, as the deadline for their infiltration.

Cuban radio stations, under control of the Castro government, have made no mention of the reported plans. Some exiles regard this as ominous.

### MAY BE PLAN

They said it could indicate that Castro, who came to power Jan. 1, 1959, by the same guerrilla-type operation, may be following this course to give no hint to any prospective raiders about his defenses against such operations.

**AMONG FORMER** members of the Cuban army and navy now in exile, some express grave doubts about the attack plans. They say the advance announcement of the May 20 deadline has given the Castro government ample time to mount defenses. There seem to be doubts also among these former military men, and among some other exiles, that the invaders can count on any immediate uprising against Castro. The police-state methods in Cuba, they say, appear too stringent to permit that.

Last week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the same thing. The U.S. government has emphasized it is taking no part in the raids.

## MUN Names Block Leaders

Block leaders have been selected to fill all but one position in the Model United Nations for next year.

Serving as the block leader for Africa will be Kathryn Lodal, junior government major. She was a representative in the delegation from Tanganyika in 1963 and from Ethiopia in the 1964 MUN.

Latin America's leader will be Linda McSpadden. She is a sophomore English major and served in this year's session as a representative from Spain.

The Soviet block leader is Bill Lomerson, junior math major, who this year served as a representative of Canada.

For the Western group, the block leader will be Peggy Brownlow. She is a junior journalism major who served in the 1963 MUN as a delegate from Belgium. This year she was a member of the Brazilian delegation winning the trophy for the best 10-minute position paper.

Block leader for the Middle East will be Tommy Watt, sophomore government major. In 1963 he was the chairman of the Dehomey delegation and in 1964 was chairman of the United Arab Republic delegation.

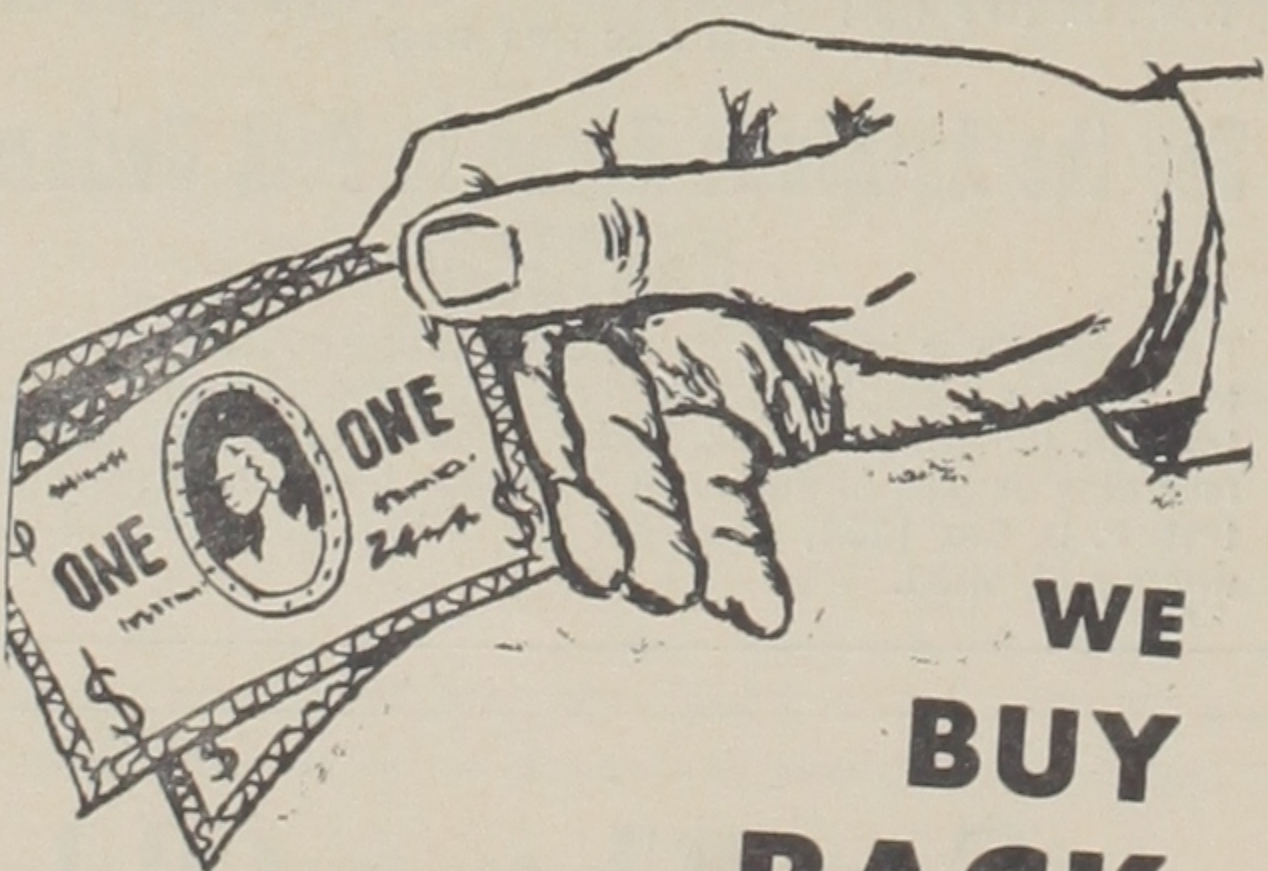
The Asian block leader is the only one not yet chosen.

## To students concerning your old TEXT BOOKS

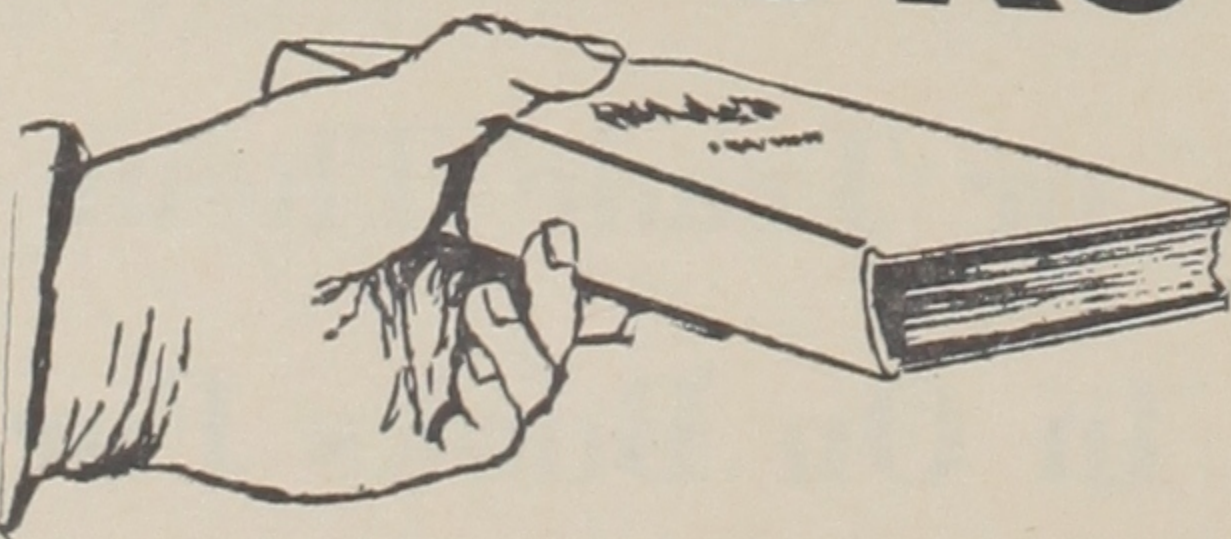
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# SMU Ordered On Probation

The Southwest Conference's rulers of the roost crowed long and loud this past weekend and by the time the sun had set, Southern Methodist University had been placed on probation for two years, the University of Texas had been given an indefinite sentence, and Texas Tech and Baylor had been reprimanded for recruiting violations this past year.

SMU was placed on two years probation with the stipulation that they may not play in any post season games. This is the second time in six years that the Dallas school has been placed on probation. Texas received an indefinite sentence without any sanction and they will be allowed to play in post season games. Both teams will still be allowed to compete for the conference championship, but if SMU should win it within the next two years, they would not be allowed to play in the Cotton Bowl, and the second place team would represent the Conference.

Tech and Baylor received public reprimands for violating a conference rule that allows only two visits with prospective athletes.

SMU was charged with offering to transport parents of prospective athletes to and from Dallas to see their sons compete in football, offering to finance visits home for two athletes already enrolled at the school, and for breaking conference rules that say if any alumnus brings a prospective athlete onto the campus for a visit, he must accompany that athlete all the time he is on the campus and cover all financial aspects of the visit.

Texas was also charged with breaking the conference rule concerning alumnus and visiting athletes plus furnishing excessive en-

tertainment to prospective athletes and for paying expenses for campus visits by relatives of prospective athletes.

In other action taken, Conference officials voted unanimously not to expand the size of the Conference thus halting the University of Houston's bid to gain entrance.

## Sports Banquet Hosts Athletes

The annual all-sports banquet for Texas Tech athletes is scheduled today at 6:30 p.m. in Lubbock Coliseum with Dan Devine, University of Missouri head football coach as guest speaker.

All Tech athletes will be honored at the barbecue and several awards will be given. The Pete Cawthorn Award will be presented to the best all-around football player and the Del Morgan Courage Award will go to the player who showed the most courage last fall. All-American David Parks will be recognized along with all-conference selections in all sports.



**THINCLAD** — Walter Cunningham, Tech varsity sprinter, qualified Saturday for both the 100-yard and the 220-yard dash in the annual Southwest Conference field events here. The Raider varsity qualified 10 men in five events at the meet.

# Robinson Releases '64 Cage Schedule

University of Wyoming makes its first basketball appearance in Lubbock in the 1964-65 season, according to Tech's schedule announced today by Athletic Director Polk Robison.

Coach Gene Gibson's Raiders will be hosts to the Cowboys Dec. 12. Other non-Southwest Conference games slated for the Coliseum are with Nebraska, Colorado, and the Phillips 66ers. Still open is a Coliseum game Dec. 1, which will give the Raiders 24 contests, 13 at home.

Texas Tech has previously played Wyoming twice, losing by 66-56 in the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City in 1940 and by 100-91 at Laramie last December.

A possible new-comer to the slate will be the University of Louisville. The Cardinals, Texas Tech, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech are playing in the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans Dec. 29 and 30, but the pairings haven't been announced yet.

Also on the road the Raiders will play University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, University of Arizona at Tucson, and University of Oklahoma at Norman. Tech met New Mexico and Oklahoma last year but hasn't played Arizona since 1957.

Texas Tech last season finished second in the Southwest Conference race, posting a conference mark of 11-3, an all-season record of 16-7.

## Bowling League Set For Faculty

Dr. James E. Kuntz, director of the Testing and Counseling Center, has announced a proposed summer bowling league for members of the Tech faculty and staff.

Any member of the faculty or staff who would like to bowl during the summer in a not-too-highly-structured league which would run for about 8-10 weeks should contact Dr. Kuntz immediately at ext. 4297.

### VESUVIUS RUMBLES

**NAPLES, Italy (AP)** — Mt. Vesuvius is showing rumbling signs of activity after 20 quiet years. Officials of the Vesuvius Observatory said they registered slight tremors early Monday of volcanic origin. The last eruption in March 1944 left 29 persons dead.



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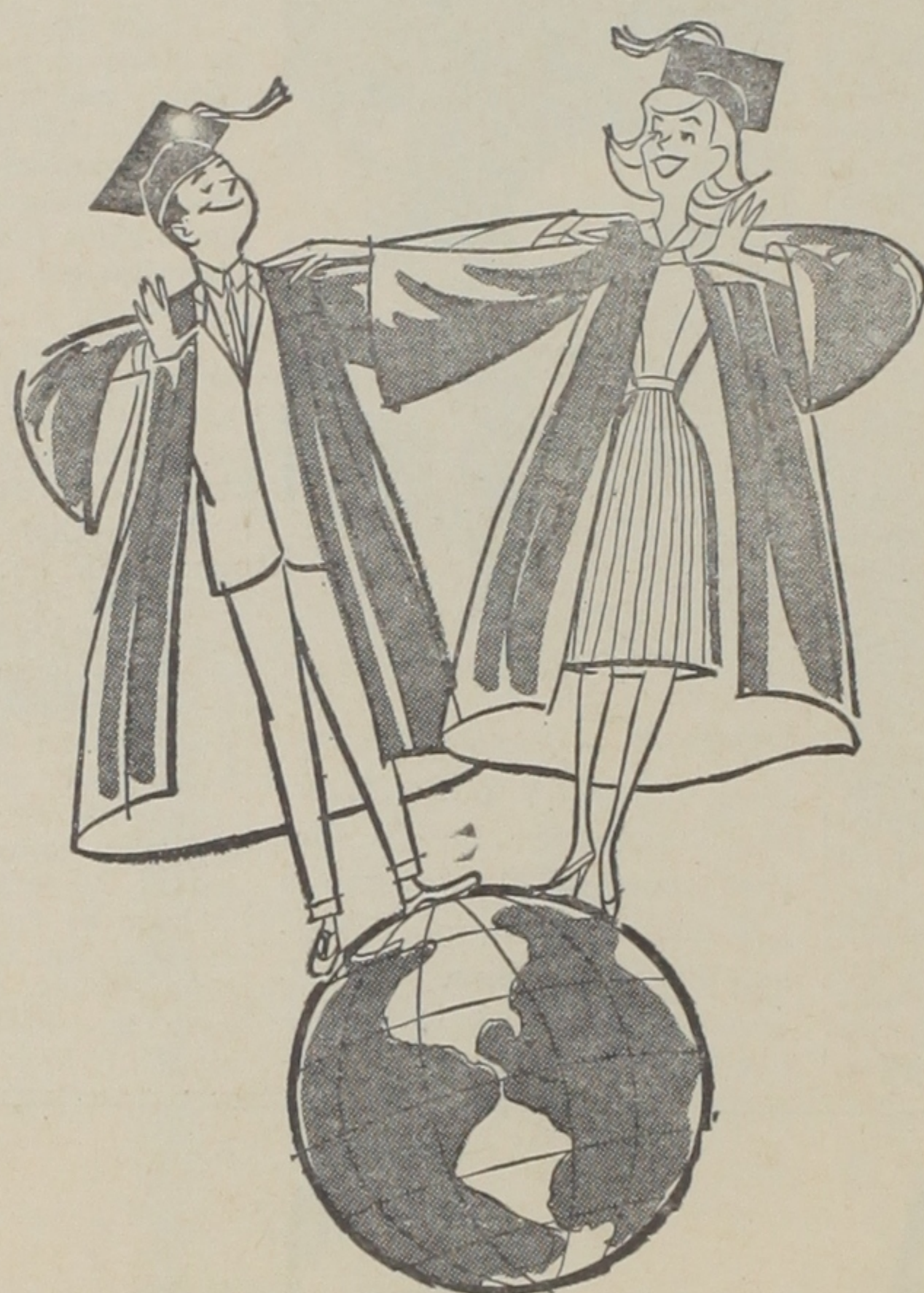
Just what any man would want for casual wear . . . sparkling color tones and patterns . . . 3-button natural shoulder model of Dacron/Wool. Were \$32.50 to \$50.00. **NOW \$24.40 to \$**

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## For 90 Children

# Lubbock Orphanage Provides Hope, Future

By CAROLYN WRIGHT  
Toreador Copy Editor

A school bus pulled up in front of five neatly landscaped homes and unloaded. Children from 6 to 18 clamored off, laughing and chatting, but as many as a dozen headed for each home. Large families? No, these children live in the Children's Home of Lubbock. Unlike orphanages in the United States decades ago, the care for homeless children is undergoing astounding changes.

Floyd Stumbo, assistant director, explained, "When 'children's home' is mentioned many people see old brick buildings, no yard, thin unhappy children and house mothers who bear little resemblance to mothers."

Instead, the yards were green and smelled of fresh cut grass. Four or five dogs wagged as many tails as several children came outside to play. "As you can see," he said, "pets are not forbidden." Well cared for parakeets and dogs flourished in large numbers.

There are 90 children in the home from 3 to 18 years old. "Eight of our 'children,'" Stumbo smiled, "are in college. Six are at Abilene Christian College, one at Texas Tech and one at Lubbock Christian College. They are meeting college expenses with the aid of sponsors."

He explained that sponsors, some who wish to remain anonymous, set up funds to provide homeless children with the opportunity for a college education and added, "One woman who chooses to remain anonymous pays expenses for three students."

The home, built in 1954, has

worked with 450 children over a 10 year period. "Most come from metropolitan areas in Texas, outlying towns around Lubbock, and we've had 45 from out of state."

One boy of 12 or 13 came up to Stumbo and asked to see him later in the evening. He agreed and said, "He 'has to see me' almost every evening." Stumbo is accepted by the children as a confident and friend. His office is open for the smallest or most grave of crises.

Children are placed in the home as a result of many varying circumstances. "We get referrals through juvenile workers, the State Dept. of Welfare, church workers and sometimes, the parents themselves bring them."

Occasionally parents who are unable financially to care for their children bring them to the home temporarily. Stumbo added, "The parents are encouraged to visit their children now. Times have changed considerably. The historic view was to break parent-child relationships."

Married couples live in the 'cottages,' Stumbo explained, "We think a couple provides a more home-like atmosphere which is vital to a child. There are 18 children in each house, 9 girls and 9 boys."

The homes are modern with six bedrooms and a full time maid. Three of the house fathers have part time jobs away from the school and two work there full time.

"There is a 14 bed infirmary on the campus and a full time nurse living there," Stumbo indicated a modern red brick build-

ing. "All our medical and dental work is given free by doctors in Lubbock. West Texas and Methodist Hospitals give benefits each year also."

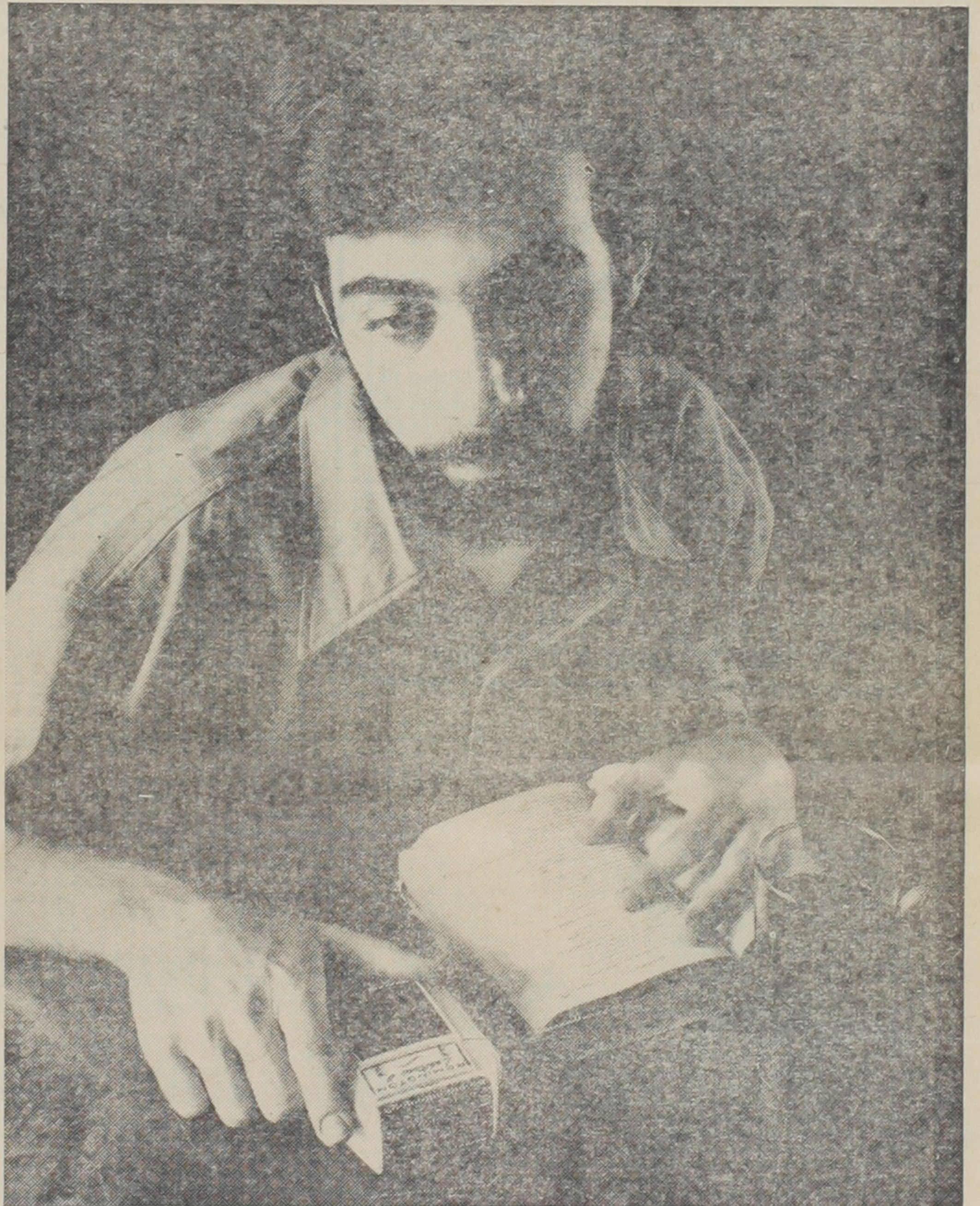
Other than a license to operate from the Texas State Welfare Dept. the home receives no federal or state support. "From 80 to 85% of our operation funds given by churches pays the salaries of the 22 people employed here," Stumbo said and continued, "It costs

roughly \$1,100 a year per child, but each child has a clothing sponsor." These sponsors are usually volunteer members of a Church of Christ somewhere in Texas. Although most contributions are from Texas, money has been sent from California, New York, Tennessee, Kansas and Kentucky.

"Homeless children need different types of care," Stumbo stressed. There is group care through living on the campus; foster

homes, temporary arrangements lasting only a few weeks or months; and adoptive placement.

"More than 100 children have been adopted from the home. We have two social workers who really dig up a child's history and work with the parents," he said. Both sociologists have master degrees and a third part time worker is completing work on his.



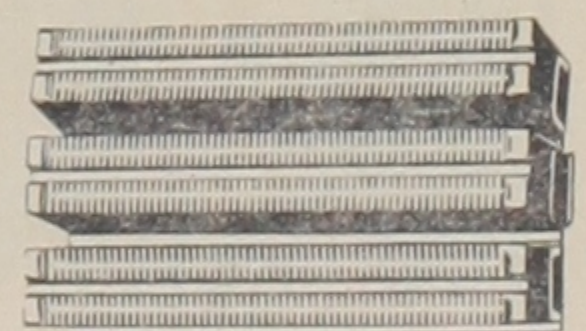
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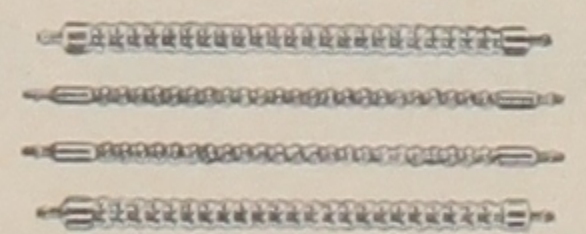
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## Society Offers Research Aid

Research grants for young scientists just beginning their academic careers are available from The Petroleum Research Fund, it is announced by Dr. Karl Dittmer, program administrator of the fund, which is administered by the American Chemical Society.

The Society's board of directors has authorized up to 80 starter grants of \$1,500 each, to be awarded to college and university instructors who are in their first three years of teaching when the awards are made in September 1964, and who have not other outside research support.

To be eligible for a grant, an applicant must have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree and plan to do fundamental research in, or related to, the petroleum field.

Dr. Dittmer points out that the grants are intended primarily for supplies, apparatus, and analyses, to enable the awardee to perform research with his own hands. Up to \$500 of the grant, however, may be used for salaries of student assistants or toward the summer salary of the scientist.

The starter grants were established in 1962 by the ACS board

of directors at the recommendation of The Petroleum Research Fund Advisory Board.

Such grants are needed, the advisory board explained, because many young scientists are starting academic careers at institutions where they must secure their own funds for research activities. In 1963, the first year of the new program, 79 starter grants were awarded.

The American Chemical Society, as the administrator of the income from The Petroleum Research Fund, makes grants to academic scientists for advanced education and fundamental research in the petroleum field.

## Circle K Organization Serves Tech Since '55

Circle K, an international organization, serves the campus, community and individuals of over 500 colleges and universities.

Circle K is represented in 49 of the 50 states, and in three provinces of Canada. Sponsored by Kiwanis International, its main objective is "dedicated service to others."

Tech's chapter of Circle K was chartered in 1955 under the sponsorship of the Hub City Kiwanis. It was organized by Dr. Howard Golden of the marketing department, and Dr. F. L. Mize, head of the management department. This year's sponsor in Dean Shuman, lawyer and part-time professor of business law at Tech. The faculty advisor is Dr. Golden.

According to Dr. Golden, "Circle

K is a civic organization designed to serve colleges and communities." The organization helps members gain friendly relations with businessmen through the Kiwanis Club. Service is one of the primary objectives of the Circle K. Through cooperation with the Hub City Kiwanis, they have contributed to the "Children's Milk Fund."

The Circle K has also sponsored a boy scout troop, aided in "Get-out-and-vote" and United Fund campaigns, and many other worthwhile projects for the college and community.

Circle K also participated in voting campaigns on the campus. A petition was initiated by Circle K some years ago. The Tech staff was greatly underpaid in accordance to other colleges and universities of the approximate size. The petition, with over 2,000 signatures, was sent to the legislature in an attempt to remedy this situation and enable Tech to maintain a good teaching staff.

Circle K has been active in the Toys for Tots campaign. It heads up the program on the campus by offering prizes for the organization contributing the greatest number of toys. To keep the trophy permanently, an organization must win the contest for three consecutive years.

Circle K members are now making plans to serve the campus community and individuals in an even more effective way for the coming year. The efficiency of this organization depends to a large extent on the cooperation of the student body.

Any suggestions from the student body will be appreciated and may be submitted by attending any meeting or by dropping the suggestion in Box 4545.

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## Colonel Cites Change In Air Force Weapons

"Air Force weapons have gone from monkey wrenches to modern missiles," according to Col. Carey L. O'Bryan, vice commander of the Air Force Special Center at Albuquerque, N.M.

Col. O'Bryan's remarks were made during a day-long series of orientation talks on the Special Weapons Command given to junior Air Force ROTC cadets on a visit to the campus Friday.

"In short, the Special Weapons Command is charged with harnessing progress and using it to improve military weapons," he said. "Today's Air Force is a far cry from the days when fighter pilots flew in open cockpits and often threw monkey wrenches at each other when ammunition ran low."

Col. O'Bryan disclosed that the Air Force has experienced its greatest technological explosion in the years since 1945. He added that 95 per cent of the officers and civilian employees have at least one college degree.

The colonel told Tech cadets that his command currently has an \$8.4 billion budget and receives 41 per cent of the total Air Force budget.

"We are roughly the same size as the Ford Motor Company," Col. O'Bryan added.

The first missile men were looked upon as "a bunch of nuts" according to the Special Weapons Center vice commander. He said that both the Russians and Germans tested missiles before the United States did.

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## History Prof Investigates Communist Revolutionary

A fascinating personality of the 19th Century, who may have been the original Communist roving revolutionary, is being investigated by a Tech history professor.

Object of the research is one Gustave P. Cluseret, 1823-1900, and the inquiring Tech professor is Dr. Lowell Blaisdell, who spent this past summer in several European countries digging up additional information on the "culprit."

The wandering Cluseret was something of an enigma, both for historians and for his contemporaries. It has never been proved conclusively whether he was a "champion of the downtrodden", or a complete scoundrel. But a look at the record makes it pretty evident that Cluseret was at least a "professional revolutionist", as well as a professional "patroit"—of several different countries.

After spending the summer researching Cluseret's life, Dr. Blaisdell is more and more of the opinion that the adventurer was decidedly "on the scoundrel side."

Dr. Blaisdell studied information in London, England, at the British Museum and newspaper collections of the British Museum. He got more information at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, France, and additional insights at the archives in Geneva and Berne, Switzerland, and Turino, Italy.

"I got a lot of information, but a lot of frustration, too," Dr. Blaisdell laughs. "For instance, in Switzerland I couldn't get access to some of the files on all of Cluseret's questionable activities in that country."

"The same was true in Italy for parts of the information," he added. "especially certain aspects of Cluseret's role in the Risorgimento, when Italy became a united country after the invasion of Sicily and Southern Italy by Garibaldi."

Cluseret did participate in that war, but Italian officials were still reluctant to make available all of the information, though it happened more than 100 years ago.

Cluseret lived during a time when there were many revolutions, and many revolutionists, some of whom were involved out of conviction and others for "what they could get out of it."

Born in France, Cluseret became a naturalized citizen of the United States, fought in Italy, took residence in Switzerland for a time, and finally, became a Frenchman again.

His career began on a normal note, as an officer in the French Regular Army. He had even helped put down a "revolt of the masses" during a French Revolution in 1848.

Dr. Blaisdell believes Cluseret would probably have remained a respectable officer, devoting his time to putting down revolts instead of leading them, had it not been for a "blanket swindle" in 1858.

The blankets of many of the enlisted men had been disappearing. Cluseret was evidently selling them at quite a profit, and in addition, managed to blame an army sergeant for the thefts. The sergeant was cleared and the real culprit discovered, but Cluseret managed to get the story "covered up", so to speak, and got by with only a court martial.

It was at precisely this time that Cluseret suddenly decided to devote his life to "championing the causes of the downtrodden masses!"

There seems little doubt that Cluseret was a clever and beguiling "champion," as evidence by the masses' belief in his authenticity; and by his ability to get out of trouble as quickly as he seemed to get into it.

For instance, in the United States when his activities were questioned, he would ask for a break, because he was a "friendly foreigner in a strange land;" when he was in France, he would get out of trouble by claiming U. S. citizenship!

Cluseret participated in various revolutions of the 19th Century including the United States Civil War, in which he became a general for the North.

Cluseret even got involved in U. S. politics in the election of 1864. John C. Fremont, the first Republican candidate for President, had run in 1856, and was trying to make a comeback during the Civil War. Fremont ran as an independent Republican against Lincoln, and Cluseret edited the newspaper run by Fremont forces.

In addition to the Civil War in this country and the Risorgimento in Italy, Cluseret participated in a war in Germany and finally, in the "Commune of Paris" in 1871.

In the Paris uprising, Cluseret was the military commander of the radicals, during the same time that Karl Marx was becoming known in London.

Another communist connection is indicated from Cluseret's exile in Geneva, Switzerland, from 1872 to 1878. During this time he wrote his memoirs, including his own "recipe for street fighting." Years later when Lenin lived in Geneva during the 1900's, one of his first

(Continued on Page 14)

## Yocum Speaks On Genealogy

Dr. Warren W. Yocum, professor emeritus of horticulture, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the South Plains Genealogical Society Thursday.

Topic of his speech will be "Preparation for a Vacation of Genealogical Research," in which he will discuss the most effective methods used by his wife and him in gathering as much genealogical data possible in a short summer vacation.

Dr. Yocum, a widely recognized authority in the science of horticulture, has been interested in genealogy since his college years, when he was required to fill in a questionnaire concerning family lineage.

Born in Missouri, Dr. Yocum received his Ph.D. in botany from the University of Nebraska. He began teaching at Tech in 1937 and continued until his retirement in June, 1963. He has lectured to garden clubs and park planning groups throughout West Texas.

Thursday's meeting is the last regularly scheduled one for the South Plains Genealogical Society and is set for 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Garden-Arts Center, 4215 College Avenue.

## BSU Names 'Tentmakers'

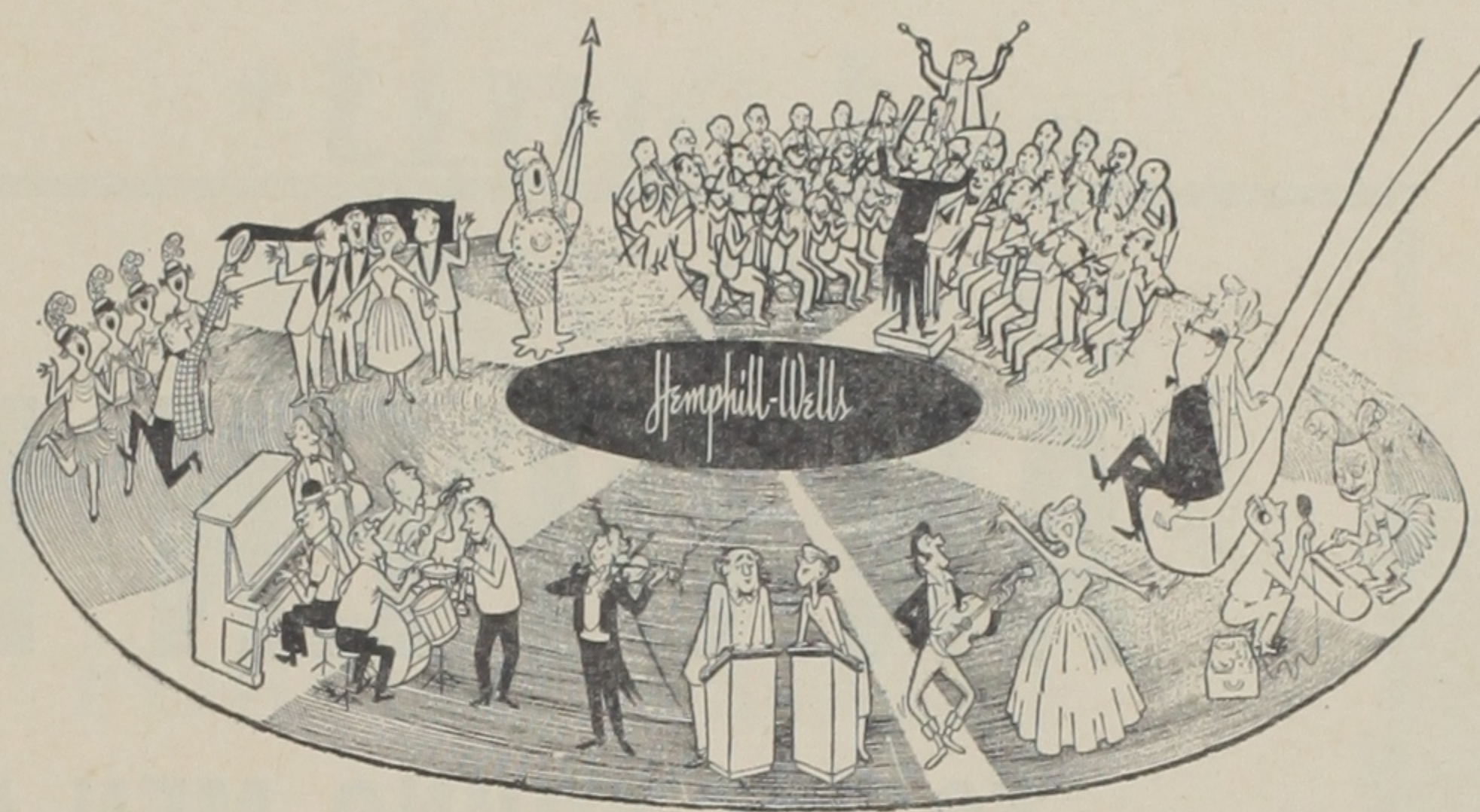
Seventeen members of the Baptist Student Union will serve as summer missionaries or "Tentmakers" this summer.

John Moeser, BSU president, will work in the Philippines. His duties will include preaching in revivals and assisting fellow missionaries.

Twila Cagle, Lubbock senior, will serve in San Antonio.

Students designated as summer missionaries of the Home Mission Board are Richard Hollingsworth, Alaska; Vennie Fox Ratcliff, Arizona; Barbara Lewis, Larita Ewing and Anita Spikes, California; and Judy McQuiston and Jacque Gill, Ohio. These students will help in good will centers, city missions, rural missions, evangelism, vacation Bible schools, youth camps and other phases of mission work.

Eight students have been selected as "Tentmakers" to go to pioneer mission areas where workers are needed to donate help to churches needing leadership. They are Richard Banner, Terry Pate, Ronnie Buckmaster, Barry McNeil, Don Tillery, Tommy Anderson, Ken Thompson, Bert Kiker and Jimmy Walker.



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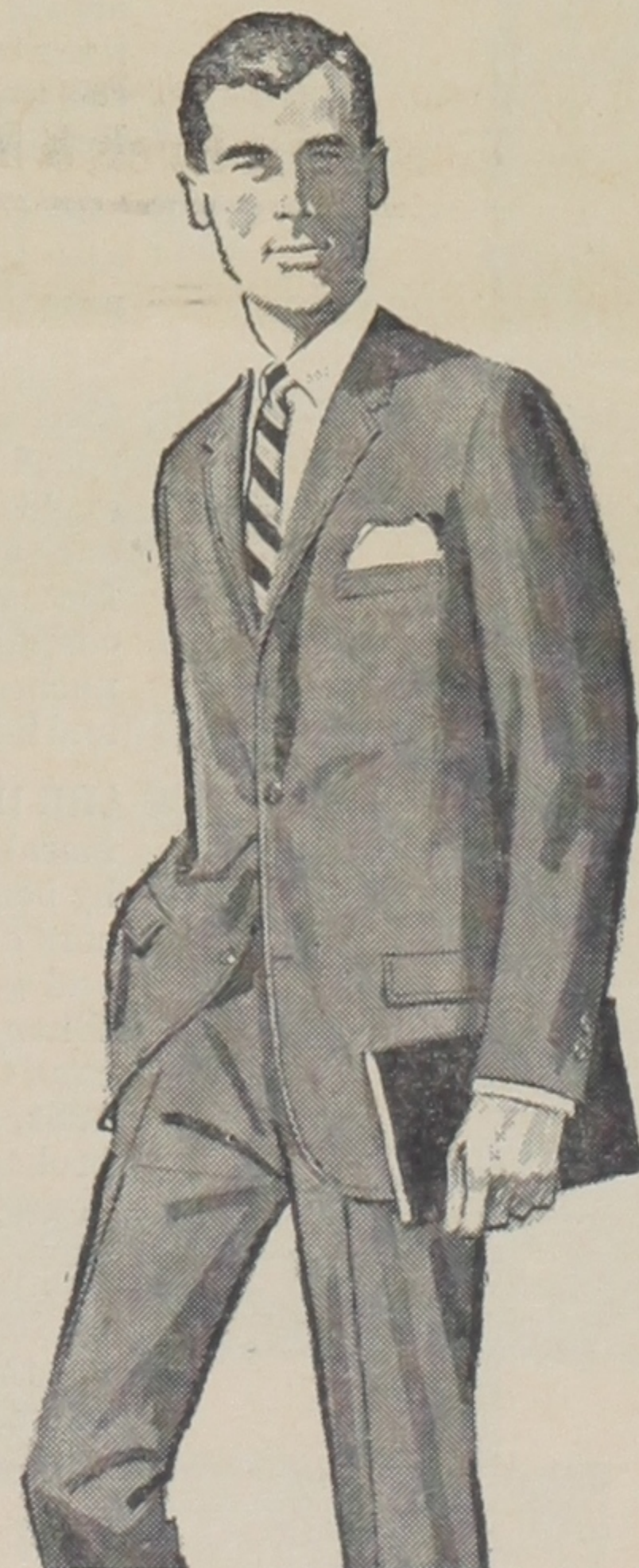
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# AN OPEN LETTER

## TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF SOUTHAMPTON'S DEBUTANTE PARTY

**WE READ A STATEMENT** in the Press made by one of the young defendants after the court case involving alleged damages at a debutante party in Southampton, Long Island: "Everyone knows there is too much drinking in this country, but what can you do about it? Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain."

**WE THE UNDERSIGNED** believe we have the answer to the young man's question.

We believe it is time our generation stopped self-righteously deploring this state of the nation or irresponsibly contributing to it. The time has come to change it.

**WE REPRESENT** hundreds of young Americans across the nation who have committed their lives to create a new society in America and the world with the global program of Moral Re-Armament.

**WE ARE IN REVOLT** against a society which creates the climate of immaturity and lawlessness that leads to such a debacle and to such a cynical statement. We have got to stop it.

**WE ARE IN REVOLT** against the gutlessness of "good" Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently while one woman forces God out of our schools, who permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

**WE ARE IN REVOLT** against the line of the "new morality" which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 13,000,000 children come from broken homes—who is responsible? We are.

**WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS** who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness

which divide families, destroy races, deaden youth, split nations?

**THE FREE WORLD** looks to us for leadership. The captive world looks to us to make freedom a reality again. We know that if America fails the world fails.

**WE ARE OUT TO BUILD A NATION** where families teach mankind how to live together, where industry—management and labor—teach the whole world how to work together, where all races, colors and classes learn together with all nations how to lead the whole world forward. We are out to create a force of young Americans more dedicated to building a world that works than any Communist or materialist. We will create an America to whom the whole world will turn and say, "That is the way men are meant to live."

**WE BELIEVE IN MODERN AMERICA.** We believe she will rise to the challenge of the times. We believe she will demonstrate the great reality that free men will accept of their own accord the discipline to be governed by God, so that millions on the earth will never be ruled by tyrants.

**THE CHALLENGE** facing the American youth is not to go backward to the decadence that destroyed the Roman Empire, but to go forward to the revolution of Moral Re-Armament.

**WE CAN REBUILD THE MODERN WORLD.** Let us go forward to absolute moral standards for all men everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, not as an end in themselves, but as a means for giving us the energy, the maturity, the responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution.

**THREE THOUSAND OF US** are meeting this summer in a Conference for Tomorrow's America at the Moral Re-Armament Center, Mackinac Island, Michigan, to shoulder that task together. We invite every young American who has the courage and spirit to care for his nation and the future of mankind to join us.

WILLIAM WISHARD, Williams College '64

MARY GALLWEY, Manhattanville College '66

S. DOUGLAS CORNELL, St. Albans School '64

STEPHEN RICKERT, Princeton University '65

SUSAN CORNELL, Radcliffe College '63

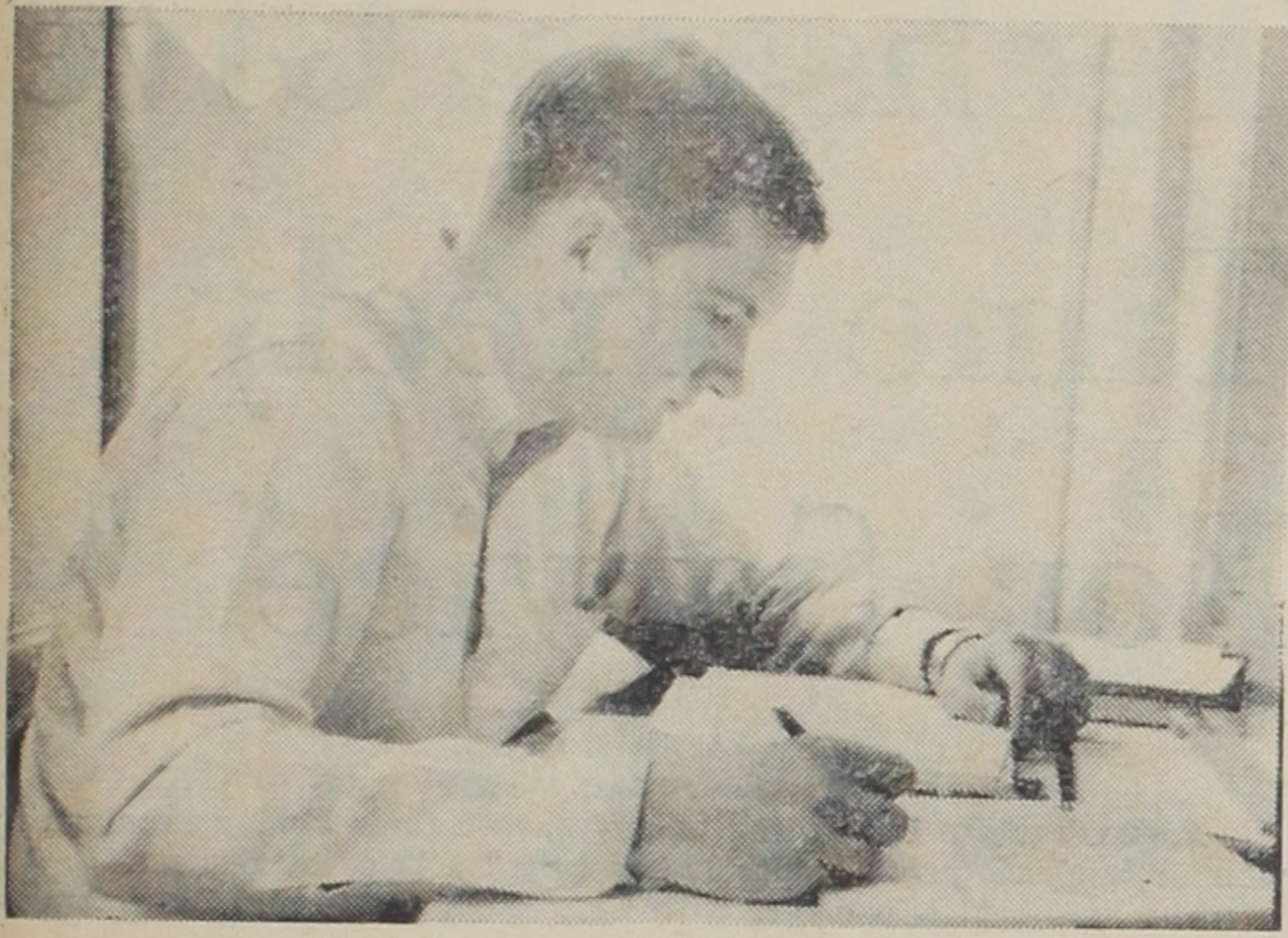
For further information on the Conference for Tomorrow's America fill out coupon and mail to:  
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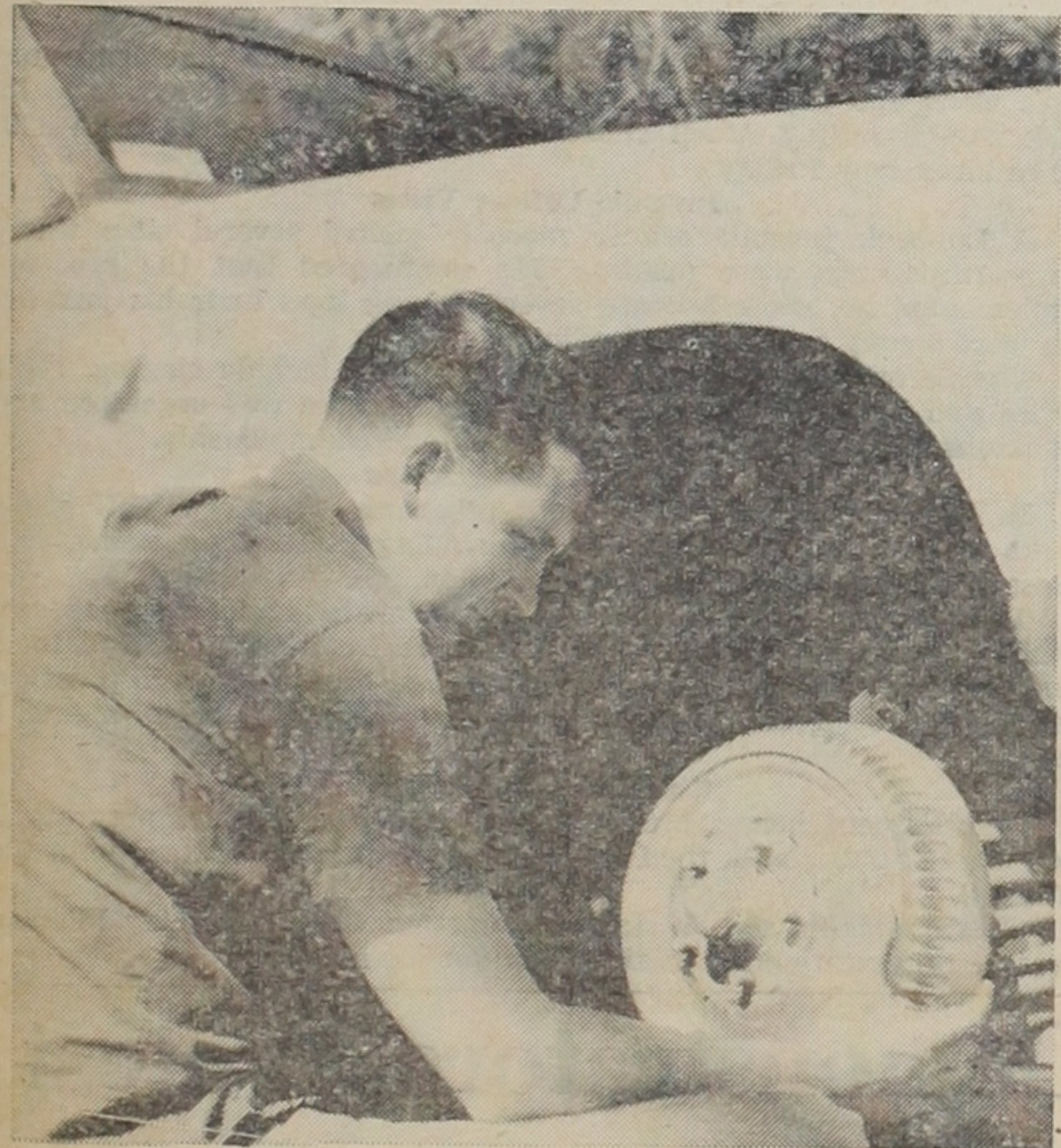
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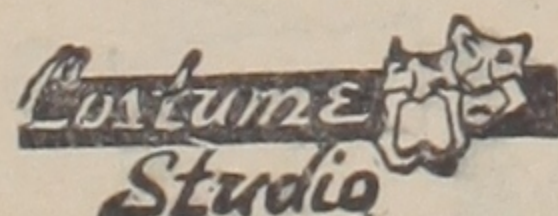
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Photos by Vern Smith  
**WORK, STUDY, PLAY** — Tech's engineering students are dedicated to their profession; they like their work and they like to excel at it. These pictures show mechanical engineer Alan Tarant doing laboratory work, studying theoretical problems and working on practical prob-

lems — All in the daily life of a mechanical engineer . . .

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'Brother Dave' Gardner

# Noted Comedian Will Perform

Brother Dave Gardner, a Southern comedian who walks on stage "to think" and provides iconoclastic humor with a razor edge, comes to Lubbock May 19 for a perform-

ance at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 for reserved

seats and \$2 for general admission.

A native of Tennessee, Gardner has appeared for 30 performances on the Jack Parr television show. He was described by Bob Hope as "one of the rare humorists who gets his controversial point across and still is funny. Too many of the others are so obsessed with messages they forget they are comics. But Dave makes me laugh."

Gardner does not consider himself a social commentator, but provides solutions to world problems in a manner reminiscent of Will Rogers' lackadaisical observations of earlier eras.

Gardner lives with his wife and two children in a 23-room manison in Hollywood, after his youth was spent living in poverty in Jackson, Tenn.

One of Gardner's typical comments on life goes, "Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get."



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## AFROTC Donates TV Sets

Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC 820th Cadet Wing will donate three television sets to the Tech infirmary for use by patients.

Capt. James C. Webb, assistant professor of Air Science, said, "The success of the cadet blood drive earlier this spring gave us a surplus of blood for use during the summer. Arnold Air Society, the sponsor of the drive, has decided to put the excess to work by purchasing three television sets for use in the infirmary."

Capt. Webb added that the AAS talked over the decision with Dr. Paul Kallina, head of the infirmary, and he said the decision to purchase the sets would be beneficial to the infirmary.

State funds do not allow for items such as this, and the donations would be appreciated by students using the facilities, Kallina added.

# -With Lubbock Youth- Techsans Give Time Freely For Service

By JACQUE GILL  
Toreador Staff Writer

Approximately 100 Tech students devote their Friday evenings to what a Lubbock juvenile officer has called a "worthy project."

The "project" is working with Caucasian, Negro and Latin American youth in 12 low economic areas of Lubbock.

Although some work is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union organization, Tech students of several denominations participate in different programs.

Students meet at the Baptist Student Center for that denomination's work and divide into 12 groups; each group then moves to its work site, usually a small church. The program involves from 430-470 children each Friday.

### Juvenile Officer Visits

A Lubbock juvenile officer recently visited several sites where the youth groups were meeting. He commented that the program supplemented his work because several young boys under his jurisdiction were among the youth attending.

The activities within the groups generally include singing, Bible stories and handiwork. Recently a softball league was organized and the teams are now competing for the league championship.

### Works In Other Areas

In addition to the Friday night programs, the Tech BSU group works in a variety of other areas, including literacy programs, convalescent homes and the Faith City Mission.

The literacy organization teaches illiterate adults in poor economic areas of Lubbock to read and write by the Laubach method. Students first study the Laubach system and then apply it in practical teaching as soon as possible. Literacy workers teach to nights a week.

### Students Visit Homes

Convalescent homes are visited each month. A brief program is presented and students then go from room to room visiting with the patients.

These students also work in conjunction with Faith City Mission, a rescue organization for destitute and jobless men.

## Demonstrators Protest Wallace Campaigning

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — While many whites, had met at 6 p.m. in Gov. George C. Wallace spoke in the Negro Elks' Hall to protest another part of town, National Wallace's appearance. He is campaigning in Maryland's presidential Guard troops turned back a crowd of 350 to 400 integrationists who had attended a counter-rally.

Wallace, addressing the Dorchester Business and Citizens Assn., apparently was unaware of the demonstration.

The integrationists, including by Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston.

## History Prof...

(Continued from Page 11)

acts was to translate Cluseret's memoirs into Russian, anticipating the Russian Revolution.

Even though Cluseret was busy writing while in Geneva, it seems he never got too busy to indulge in a little free, if somewhat questionable, enterprise.

In Geneva Cluseret met a rich American—and it seems that even in the 1800's rich Americans were the favorite targets of the "con game." Cluseret painted a copy of a picture that hung in the Louvre, represented it as an original to the unsuspecting tourist, and sold the phony reproduction for a fortune.

Later, the irrepressible Cluseret returned to France, and in 1889 was elected to the French legislature. He was a French deputy until his death in 1900.

Dr. Blaisdell, who specializes in history of revolutions, originally researched Cluseret with the goal of writing an article or perhaps a series. Now, however, he feels he has too much information for an article, and too little as yet for a book.

The Tech history professor currently plans to continue to study Cluseret in the hope of uncovering some more facts and lesser known incidents.

Dr. Blaisdell is convinced that, if it materializes, a book on the life of Cluseret would prove, even to the skeptics, that truth and history are indeed stranger—and more interesting—than fiction!

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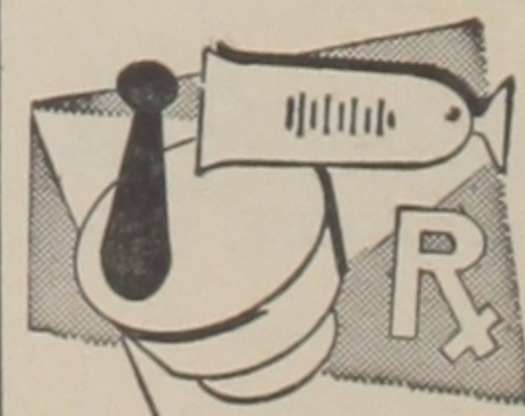
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# A Woman's Thoughts In Spring Turn To...

In spring, a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of baseball . . . er, love that is. But what exactly does a young lady think about when the blooms come on the trees and the birds start their spring melodies? In the case of our lovely model, she might turn to yard work—in a big way, as pictured at right. Or, fishing might be her game, even though it's out of season and the ducks are vicious. Or, she might take up the invigorating game of baseball and chase the poor males out on the diamonds. Of course, her ultimate goal for spring might be another type of diamond—one on her left hand (below left). In any case, it's spring and almost summer, and all thoughts are turning in that direction.—Photos by Lee Sneath.



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DELTA TAU DELTA has elected Bill Dunn, junior from Sanderson as president for next year. Keith Kaiser, junior from Midland was elected vice president.

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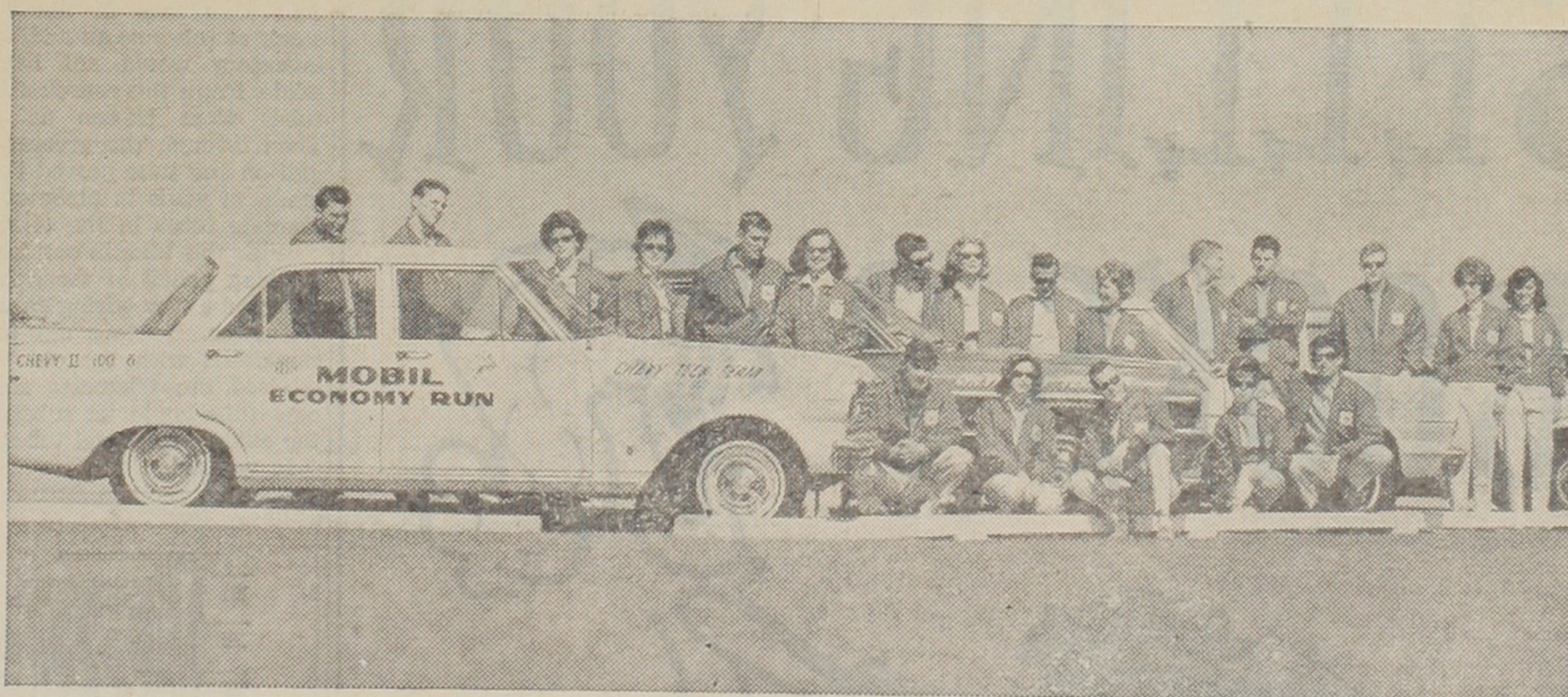
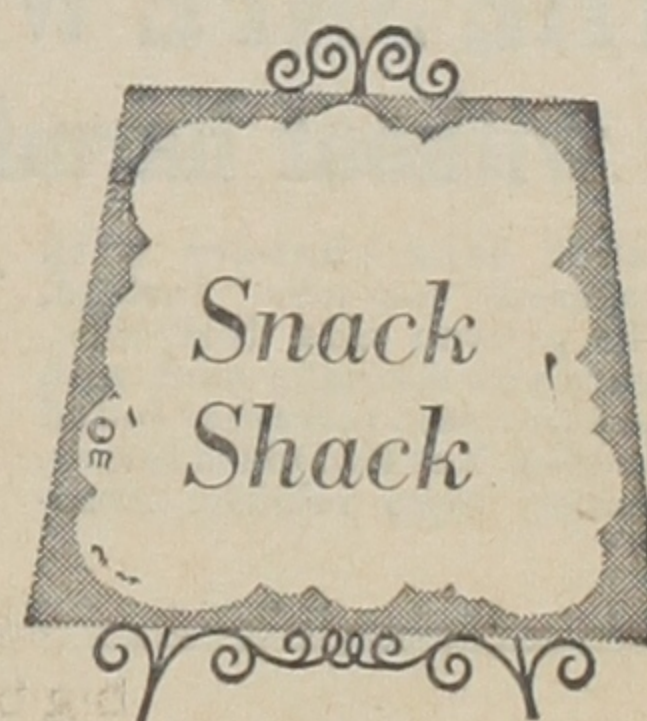
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And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

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Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



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## Parking Is A Game

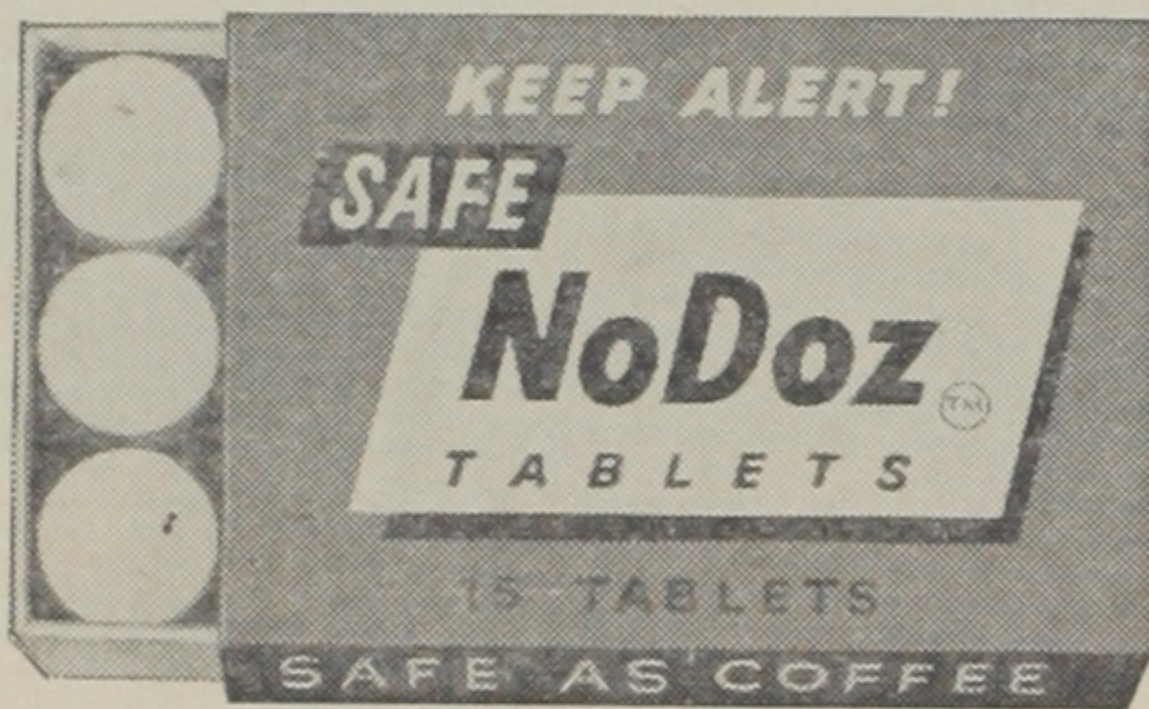
(ACP) — The use of campus streets as storage areas for cars has been bothering Michael G. Dworkin, columnist for THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. Here's his story:

Well, good citizen as I am, I stopped in at the 13th Precinct station the other day. "How long may a car be parked in the same place on the street without being moved?" I inquired. "Forty-eight hours," was the reply.

"But you fellows must pass them dozens of times a day on your way to the station," I returned.

"Well, we're pretty busy, you know. This is a pretty high crime area. You've got a lot of jaywalkers and litterbugs over at that school," he said arrestingly.

"But, if that's the case," I thought to myself, "What I'll do is park on Cass, right across the street from Mackenzie Hall, leave the car there and use the bus from now on."



## THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

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tely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

# -In Amarillo- Techsan 'Saves' Company

By DEAN ROBERTSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student saved an electrical power company thousands of dollars and has been featured in a national engineering magazine for his fete.

Electrical engineering major David N. Hogg (as in rogue) had an idea, tried it and it worked.

Last summer while Hogg was employed with Southwestern Public Service Company of Amarillo, his employers woke-up one morning with a titan of a problem. Important equipment they used contained some old obsolete tubes that were

hard to find on the open market because they were no longer being manufactured. And old tubes do wilt and die.

This particular piece of equipment is in wide use, not only by this company, but throughout the United States, especially by electric power generating plants. In fact, at least 75% of all power companies in the U.S. use them.

This all-important piece of equipment (called a torque-balance telemeter) is used to transmit information from one location to another location, and no decent power company is without one.

The whole matter solidified around the fact that the Amarillo company needed to have the internal electrical circuitry of this telemeter modified in such a manner that a new, modern tube could be used in place of the old obsolete tubes.

Finally, after engineers for Southwestern Electric could not solve the problem, the company heads contacted the manufacturer of the telemeter, General Electric Corporation. But G.E.'s engineers also failed to espy a remedy; however they did eagerly offer to install their newer and more costly telemeters. This, as you might well guess, was the last frontier of the company.

Now the Techsan, Hogg, enters the perplexing picture.

"If I could find a tube that possessed the same characteristics as the two obsolete tubes cased in each telemeter, and if I could work out a successful circuit modification, would this not work?" said Hogg.

First he considered the economics of the situation since it had to be done as cheaply as possible. This was stressed by company officials. Next, he tried to find a workable tube that was in the company's stock of tubes so an addition to the inventory would not have to be made. From this search six different tubes were chosen as possibles. Then through the process of elimination one tube proved it could be made to work in place of the two obsolete tubes in the telemeter.

With this tube in one hand and a drawing pencil in the other, Hogg designed a new wiring panel for the telemeter. He tore out all wiring associated with the old tubes and rewired the telemeter so the one new tube could be substituter for the elderly outdated tubes.

It worked.

The result of this successful circuit modification will enable Southwestern Public Service Company to modify their telemeter equipment and take advantage of the new circuit design. This not only means that about 500 to 600 pieces of Southwestern equipment will now be modified, but electric generating plants throughout the nation can keep their present telemeters with just a slight modification.

The Amarillo company was so impressed with Hogg that they paid him to send the designs of his modification, along with an article, to a well known electronics magazine. He did.

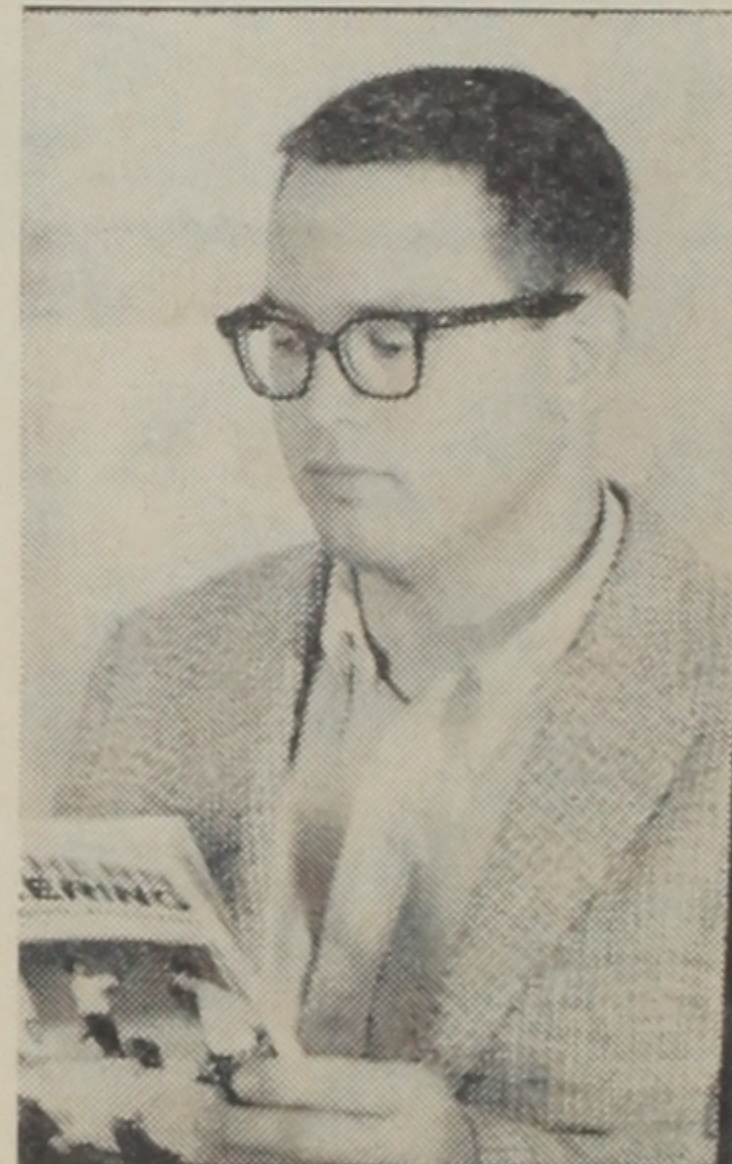
The magazine was also impressed and featured Hogg's article under the title of "Circuit Modified For New Tubes" or "Adaption Allows More Life For Old Equipment."

Hogg is 23-years-old and a senior. He entered Tech as an electrical engineering major in 1962. After graduating from Borger High School David attended Frank Phillips Jr. College in Borger, Amarillo Jr. College and West Texas State University. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa (National Honor Society for Junior Colleges) and Eta Kappa Nu the National Electrical Honor Society.

In 1959 David studied alone and passed the Federal Communications Commission's Radio / Telephone First-Class Engineers license with a radar endorsement in Dallas. He has been a radio/TV repairman and has had over five years experience doing engineering maintenance for both radio and television broadcasting stations. Hogg has been both a chief engineer and consulting engineer. The commercial stations David has worked for have been KBBB, Borger; KBUY, KIXZ and KVII-TV, Amarillo; and KLBK radio here in Lubbock.

### TEXAS COTTON UP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Friday that Texas produced 4,417,000 bales of cotton last year on 5,850,000 acres. The yield per acre was 362 pounds of lint. The department's final report on last year's crop placed the crop at 15,327,000 bales compared to 14,867,000 in 1962. The value of lint and cottonseed last year was placed at \$2,776,000,000 compared to \$2,664,000,000.



DAVID HOGG

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# College Men Evaluate New Fashion Trends

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ED) — One olive brown raincoat, one navy (or black) and one camel blazer, a hopsacking jacket, one pair of plain cordovan bluchers, olive poplin slacks, a new stretch suit without a vest, and several rugby shirts are just some of the items that campus leaders will be packing to take to college next fall.

A group of top college men recently evaluated the styles, colors, fabrics and fibers of a selection of leading fashions at a conference sponsored by Du Pont and gave the nod — or the heave-ho — to the latest styles in suits, slacks, sweaters, shirts, sport coats, outerwear, raincoats and shoes.

### STYLE-CONSCIOUS MEN

Together with Junior Chamber of Commerce officers representing all sections of the country, the students spent four days at the College/Career Fashion Conference brainstorming fashion trends. They proved themselves style-conscious, venturesome and independent in their choice of what will be seen on campus this fall. Manufacturers and retailers who were present may have shook their heads about this younger generation, but they had to admit that the students know what they want.

Collegians are usually willing to take a chance, but they are firmly behind oxford button-down shirts, and even shouted down the Benedict Arnold who said that "we can't wear button-downs all the time," by chorusing, "why not?" The trend in fall's shirt wardrobe will be to more colors and stripes, but no batistes will be seen on the shoulders of campus leaders.

As for sweaters, the fashion-conscious will be packing several and they'll be in camel, navy, oxford and light green, or heather-toned combinations including the same colors with olives, browns and golds. They'll be worn as a substitute for a jacket on dates. But turtleneck sweaters, or a V-neck with a turtleneck dickie underneath were considered "dishonest" by the Du Pont conference participants. Pull-overs and cardigans were also approved, but cardigans with metal buttons were turned down cold. Also, buttons with college or fraternity crests are definitely out for the upcoming school year.

### SUMMARIZE FASHIONS

Here's a summary of some of the other fall fashion suggestions that came out of the conference.

Take four or five pairs of tailored slacks with you, and don't forget the single most important pair of slacks for college wear — a medium to dark grey flannel or worsted. Choose unpleated, plain-front tailored models, with straight pockets and belt loops. You might select a light grey fannel to wear with your navy or black blazer, but charcoal black is no longer in.

Be sure to check the new stretch slacks which give a trimmer, neater fit and retain their shape longer. They're worth a few dollars more than the average \$13 that most students pay for slacks. On the other hand, the consensus was that you shouldn't pay more than \$10 a pair for casual slacks. Hang on to last year's chinos, but it's about time to get rid of corduroy. If you're buying a few more pair, pass by the continental look which the Du Pont conference panelists call "high school styling." You'll feel better with poplins and twills in medium or dark olive blends. They're good for dates when teamed with a sports jacket.

### BUY SKI JACKET

Even if you're not a confirmed ski bug, invest in a ski jacket for general campus wear. Dark green, blue, black, wine and brown are the favored colors, and the unlined nylon shell ski parka is almost a must, particularly if it's hooded, has a string-tie waist, and is in the newer "professional" length. Second choice for outerwear at the conference was a suburban coat with a zip-out lining which doubles as a quilted ski parka.

Cordovan will continue as your footwear color choice for either dress or casual wear. Plush blucher models are still tops. Count on penny-moc slip-ons for casual use, though you'll probably get some dress-up wear out of them too. And look for a completely new type of shoe this year in all the favored styles and colors. It's made with Du Pont's poromeric material, "Corfam," which promises lighter weight, greater flexibility, better scuff-resistance and water repellence and no need for constant shining.

According to the college panel, most college men have at least three suits these days. If it's time to buy another, make it sharkskin and you'll become a campus trend-setter. But don't choose tweed or vested suits, unless you're dyed-in-the-Ivy League. Most collegians at the conference didn't think a vest adds \$10 or \$15 more to their appearance. They also said heavy fabrics are on the way out. But, remember to pack your tuxedo and white dinner jacket. If you don't own a tuxedo, you're in the minority. Look for one with a shawl collar and satin facing to fill out your formal wardrobe.



### YOUNG MEN IN THE KNOW

**SPEAK OUT** — Here are some of the top college men representing all sections of the country in a panel discussion session at the recent DuPont College/Career Fashion Conference. Their purpose at the four-day conference was to evaluate the styles, colors, fabrics and fibers of a selection of leading fall 1964 fashions and report the trends as they saw them.

### NEW DISCOVERY REVEALED

GENEVA (AP) — Physicists of the European organization for nuclear research announced today discovery of an extremely short-lived fragment of nuclear matter which may be the first of a new group of unknown subparticles. The discovery appeared to confirm a new theory that all matter in the universe is composed of about 90 "resonances" in a perpetual state of disintegration.

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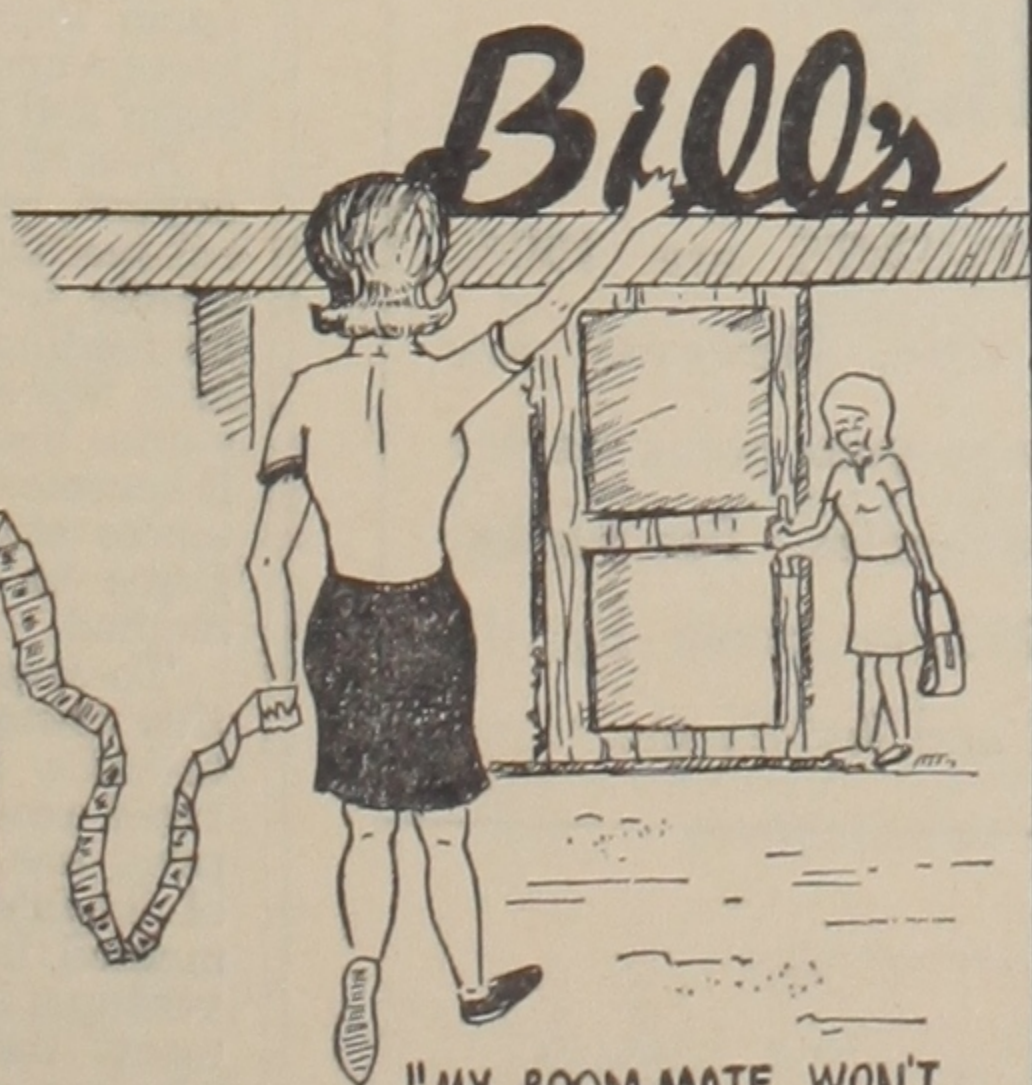
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"MY ROOM MATE WON'T  
MISS THESE FOR HOURS. HOW  
MANY DID YOU GET?"

## Campus Briefs...

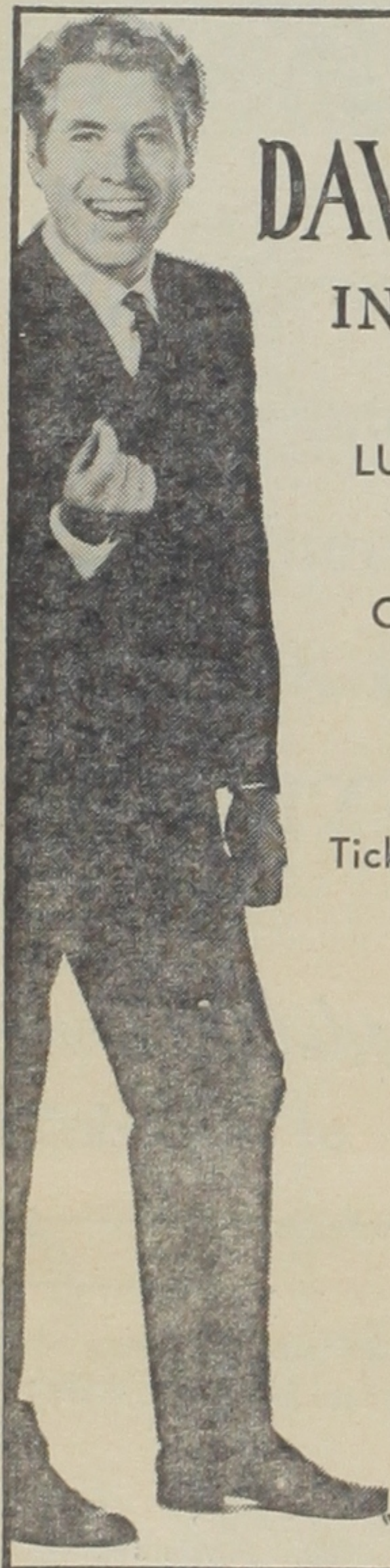
The lost and found service will terminate Friday, May 15. All students who have lost items or who have not picked up books from the book-swap are urged to collect the items before the deadline.

★ ★ ★

All organizations that plan to enter a float in the homecoming parade should begin planning their entries.

★ ★ ★

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a coat hanger drive in all of the dorms during the last few days of finals. Residents are asked to save their hangers for the drive.



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General Admission

\$2.00

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## Exam Schedule

Time of Examination For Classes Meeting on

Tuesday, May 19

8:00-10:30 ..... 9 MWF  
11:00-1:30 ..... 1-2:30 TT  
2:00-4:30 ..... 11 TTS  
6:30-9:00 p.m. .... 6:30-8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday classes only.

Wednesday, May 20

8:00-10:30 ..... 10 MWF  
11:00-1:30 ..... 4 MWF  
2:00-4:30 ..... 9 TTS  
6:30-9:00 p.m. .... 6:30-8:00 p.m. MW and Wednesday classes only

Thursday, May 21

8:00-10:30 ..... 2 MWF  
11:00-1:30 ..... 4-5:30 TT and all military science classes  
2:00-4:30 ..... 10 TTS  
6:30-9:00 p.m. .... 8-9:30 p.m. MW and TT classes and Thursday classes only. All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Friday, May 22

8:00-10:30 ..... All sections of Biology 141 and 142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.  
11:00-1:30 ..... 12 MWF  
2:00-4:30 ..... 8 TTS  
6:30-9:00 p.m. .... All section of French 141-142, German 141-142, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, May 23

8:00-10:30 ..... 8 MWF  
11:00-1:30 ..... 1 MWF and Saturday classes only.  
2:00-4:30 ..... All sections of Chemistry 141 and 142. Room numbers announced in classes.

Monday, May 25

8:00-10:30 ..... 11 MWF  
11:00-1:30 ..... 2:30-4 TT  
2:00-4:30 ..... 3 MWF  
6:30-9:00 p.m. .... All Monday classes only. All sections of Accounting 234 and 235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All sections of Physics 143 and 241. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

## Husbands To Take Household

(ACP) — Joe D. Ecchs of THE TECHNIQUE, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, notes that a recent report reveals that, of all the new jobs created in the United States in the past decade, 60 per cent were filled by women.

It appears that finally, after years of pushing buttons in automated homes or giving instructions to the maid and cook, developing neuroses from idleness and spending more than the husband earns, women have decided to go to work.

Instead of fighting this trend, men should take advantage of the situation. A smart man could marry a woman with a good-paying job, open a joint checking account, give her an encouraging smile as she trots off to work, and settle down to the challenging routine of the househusband.

Since household duties are no longer time-consuming, the opportunities for enjoying life are limitless. Imagine arising at 10 a.m., spending the remainder of the morning at the barber shop, and spending the afternoon with other househusbands. The bridge club could become the poker club and the tea could become beer.

It wouldn't take long for women to realize what advantages they once had and come whimpering home to the secure life of the neurotic housewife.

## LBJ Waives Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tributes showered on J. Edgar Hoover last week as he rounded out 40 years as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The 69-year-old FBI chief will reach the compulsory government retirement age of 70 next Jan. 1, but President Johnson is expected to issue an executive order waiving the requirement in his case.

Hoover's aides say he keeps himself in top physical condition and he shows no sign of being ready to step down.

The Senate took note of Hoover's four decades as top G-man by adopting unanimously a resolution praising his service to the country.

## Are You A Slow Reader?

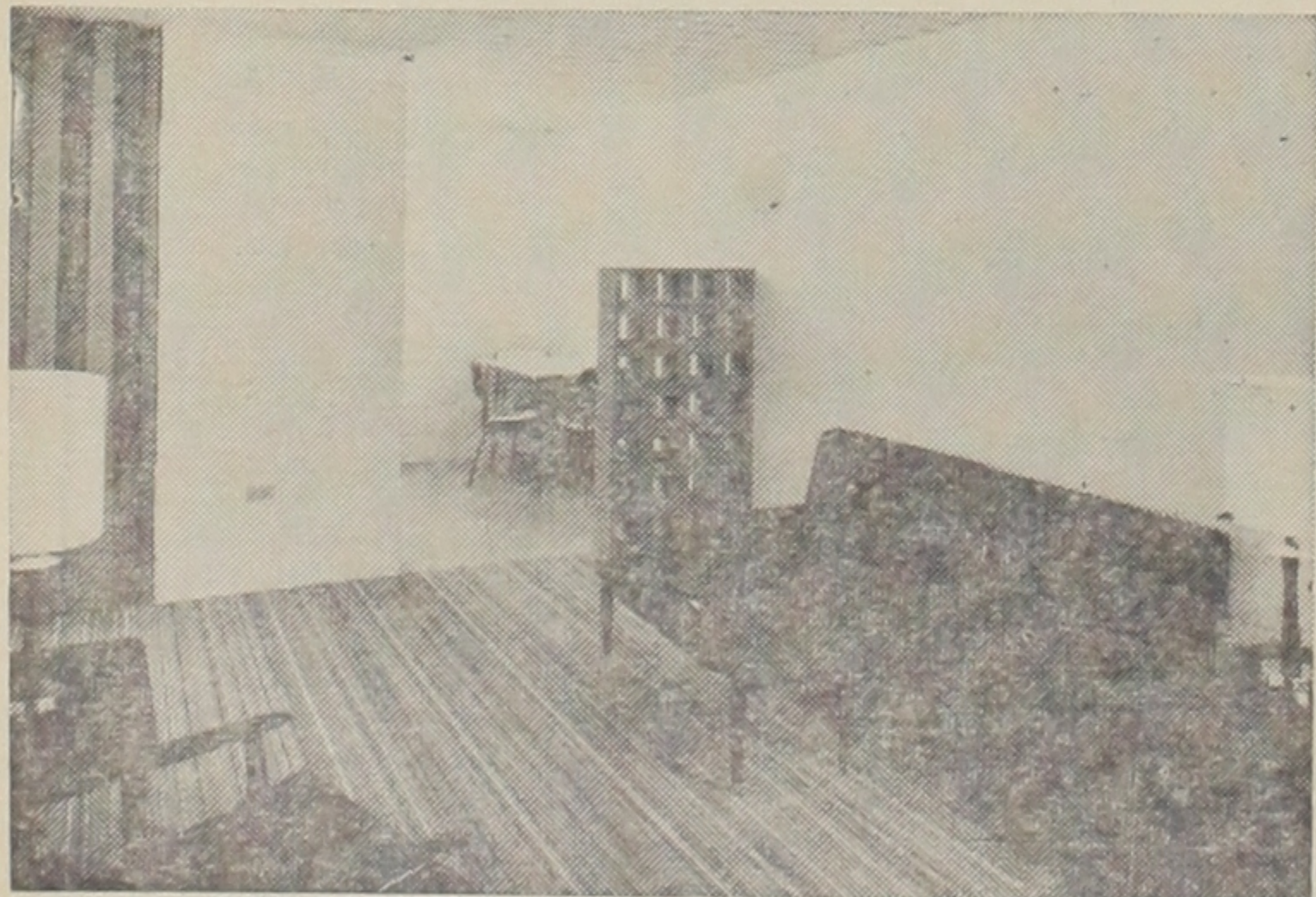
A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 9965, Chicago, Illinois 60614. A postcard will do.

## Tech Village Apartments

for Married Students



### NOTICE

TECH VILLAGE APARTMENTS are 100% occupied at the present time. However, now is the time for you to place your name on the waiting list for future vacancies. For further information call PO2-2233 or come by the Rental Office at Detroit and 3rd Place.

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# Problems Harass Married Students

At 7 in the morning a small dishwasher-red hand seizes the alarm clock which has been ringing incessantly for 10 minutes. The ringing stops and another school day begins.

One foot reaches out from under the cover and falls to the floor. It is wet and clammy. The pets are already up and about the day's business.

A couple of steps later and a young house-wife-student is sent sprawling across the floor on top of the kitten and eight-week old puppy who put her there.

Monster, the older dog, trots into the room ready to revive her mistress with lavish kisses. Everyone is hungry and anxious for her to get up.

The husband-student is hungry too, or will be when his faithful wife finally manages to break through the din of snoring which he will create til his breakfast is ready.

By 7:30 the wife-student has fed the animal farm and delivers them to her slumbering mate. She runs cowardly into the bathroom to avoid his racous sense of "humor" at such an early hour.

Ten minutes later she emerges from the bathroom half-dressed, half-tennis shoed and half cocked; ready for class.

The husband-and-wife-students clasp hands, run the obstacle course of kittens and dogs, out the front door, and leap into their dependable old car.

At ten after the hour the dependable car's undependable old motor had finally turned over and they're off to class.

The campus looks deserted. A voice on the radio says it is 9:30. They look at each other blankly. The puppy must have been playing with the plug to their electric clock. The husband-student turns the wheel. Twelve minutes later they are returned to their natural habitat and sleeping comfortably.

The clock is re-set and scheduled to ring at noon. That should allow the house-wife-student ample time to fix lunch before their one o'clocks.

At noon a large masculine hand seizes the alarm clock and hurls it at the wall. The ringing stops and all four student-feet stay in bed.

# Want A Job In Europe?

Tech students can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg.

Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U.S., with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few of the categories to be found. The ASIS has more than 10,000 different jobs on file.

An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required.

For more information, including illustrated job listings, write to Dept. X, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Students should also include \$2 with letters to cover handling charges. Students will also receive job and travel grant applications.

# Political News...

AUSTIN (AP) — Republicans George Bush and Jack Cox, opponents in the June 6 runoff for the GOP nomination to the U. S. Senate, will speak today to the party's executive committee in Austin.

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally Friday designated May 10-16 as transportation week in Texas. He also proclaimed May 31- June 6 as Olympic Week in the state, saying the Tokyo Olympic Games "present a terrific challenge to America's prestige."

# Techsans Participate In International Living

Several Techsans have participated in the activities of an organization called The Experiment in International Living.

This non-profit, educational organization contends that one best learns to understand another people by living among them in a family. It is financed by fees, foundation grants, gifts, and governmental contracts.

The heart of the program is the experience of living with a family in another country, usually for one month. From this vantage point, each Experimenter has the opportunity to understand and appreciate a new culture by living it, and the people who have introduced him to it.

Groups of ten persons travel to one of thirty countries. Each Experimenter spends a month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited.

During the second month, The U.S. Experimenter group is host to selected family members and friends on an informal trip throughout the country. The last four or five days are spent in a major city.

Susan Wood, Tech junior, traveled to Poland for the Experiment. "There is a training period in Virginia which lasts four to six days, depending on where you are going" said Miss Wood. "Those traveling to communist countries had the longer training periods."

"During this period we learned the history, culture, and the economic aspects of the country we planned to visit. We also learned the questions we would have to face as Americans living in that country," said Miss Wood.

Another Techsan, Gay Haught, participated as Lubbock Community Ambassador. Miss Haught visited in Spain. According to Miss Haught, the only difference between her trip and Miss Wood's is that the city of Lubbock paid her expenses as community ambassador.

Participants for The Experiment are carefully selected, but there

are no restrictions because of race, creed, or national origin.

Excellent opportunities are also available for qualified men and women between the ages of 25 and 45 who have had experience abroad, in teaching or in group work, and in low-budget travel, for group leader positions. In most cases, fluency in a foreign language is essential. All the leader's expenses are paid by The Experiment and he receives a modest stipend.

The campus representative for The Experiment in International Living is Susan Wood, box 205, Dorm 7, extension 5338; for further information and applications, please contact Miss Wood.

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NOT RETURNING TO SCHOOL  
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# Local Constable Hunts Lost Spanish Wealth

By JIM KOETHE  
Written for The Associated Press

Outlaw loot and hidden money of the pioneers are just too modern for one Texas treasure hunter, Mike Callahan.

Callahan, a deputy constable in Dallas County, prefers the legends of lost Spanish wealth in the state and has spent much of his time tracking down some of these stories.

He finally gave up last summer on one treasure hunt that had kept him busy for two years. He was looking for Jim Bowie's San Saba silver and finally came to believe the treasure doesn't exist.

He leased a large section of the San Saba area and, on weekends, used core drilling equipment to sink shafts in an attempt to find traces of the legendary silver.

As a result of core drilling and extensive searching there, Callahan believes San Saba actually was used as a storage place and smelting area by the Spanish for gold and silver.

"But, I don't think ore was ever mined there," he says. He said ore probably was shipped to San Saba from mining sites in Texas and New Mexico.

During his years of treasure hunting, Callahan has found many of these old Spanish mine sites, many near Dallas, and believes that some of the ore from them was sent to San Saba.

With core-drilling and heavy equipment that Callahan uses, people could mistake him for a Texas oilman rather than a Texas lawman.

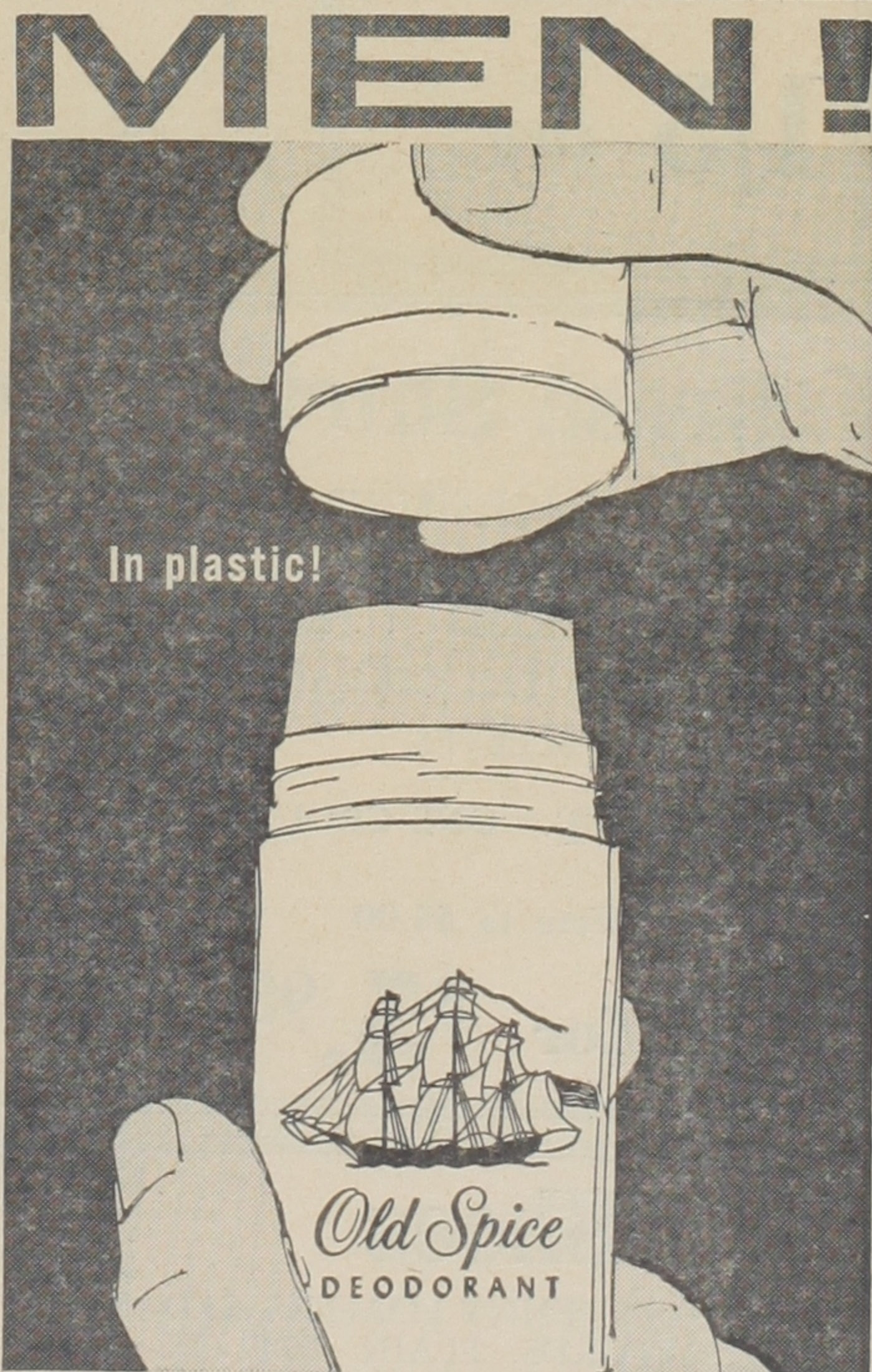
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