

On 'Right To Differ'

## DeBusk, Committee Exchange Letters

Another skirmish in the continuing controversy over a proposed name-change for Texas Tech flared up this week between the chairman of Tech's Board of Directors and a committee of "concerned citizens."

The matter originated when Manuel DeBusk, the Board chairman, sent a letter to "The Joint Name-Change Committee for Texas Technological College" June 4, advising the group that he regretted that the Committee had taken a position in opposition to the Board.

### Tuesday Meeting

The letter was made public when Russell Bean, chairman of the Name-Change Committee, read it at a scheduled Tuesday meeting of the Committee. Approximately 50 persons attended the meeting.

In part, DeBusk's letter said, "I regret that your group has elected to take this position since

the Board of Directors has unanimously voted to recommend a name-change to Texas Tech University.

### Letter Continues

"I certainly recognize," the letter continued, "that those of you not employed by or attending Texas Technological College have a perfect right to actively support whatever position you feel is the best for the school. I do feel, however, that persons employed at Texas Technological College should abide by the decision of the Governing Board of that institution."

The letter was signed by DeBusk on stationery that had the Board of Directors' letterhead.

### Answer Letter

In answer to DeBusk's letter, members of the Joint Name-Change Committee adopted a reply at a regular Committee meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Their letter said, in part, "We find it difficult to believe that your letter of June 4 expresses the majority opinion of the Board in regard to the basic American right to differ. All the members of the Joint Name-Change Committee have the right to differ with the Board on all matters on which the Board is not the final authority. Only the Legislature of the State of Texas has the power to change the name of Texas Tech, and responsibility vested in the legislature is ultimately the responsibility of the citizens of the state."

### 'Mistake Made'

"The Committee believes that a serious mistake has been made. We hope to be able to show the Board that this is true, and, if necessary, to show the legislature also," the letter continued.

The reply was on official Committee stationery which contained the names of approximately 25 Committee members on the Steering Committee. The letter, signed by Bean, a 1933 Tech graduate, was sent to DeBusk and the other eight members of the Board and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president.

### No Action Taken

The question of a name-change for Tech has been an on-and-off matter on the campus for several years, but no official action had ever been taken until this year.

On February 15, the college's Board of Directors announced its decision to recommend that the next legislature change the institution's name to "Texas Tech University."

Shortly after this announcement, the Joint Name-Change Committee was formed. Composed of faculty members, students, ex-students and other persons, the Committee is opposing the Board's decision and supporting the adoption of "Texas State University," or "... a more descriptive name which would bring wider recognition and accelerated development of the university."

### Distribute Pamphlets

During the last few weeks of last semester, the Committee prepared and distributed numerous pamphlets explaining the Committee's stand and listed the names of approximately 50 persons on the group's Steering Committee.

The multi-folded pamphlet features on the front cover the question "A 'Tech University' for Texas" superimposed on a red question mark. Inside the pamphlets are business reply cards that ask persons to make known their choice of a name for Tech.



Cheryl Terry

## Donations Needed For Coed

Donations currently have paid for only a tenth of the medical expenses accrued by an injured Tech coed hospitalized here since November, and friends of the Lubbock girl have asked for additional financial help in paying more than \$10,000 in hospital and medical bills.

Cheryl Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Terry, 5007 42nd St., has remained in a coma at Methodist Hospital since she was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Goldwaite last fall.

Contributions have reached \$1,768.39—an amount which has been used to pay for nursing care for the 20-year-old coed who sustained head injuries in the crash.

A former resident of McAllen, Miss Terry transferred to Tech last year where she was a junior student. She worked parttime for a Lubbock department store before the accident.

Also injured in the mishap was Gail Scales, another Tech coed, who has come out of a coma and is receiving therapeutic treatment at a Gonzales hospital. The students were enroute to McAllen to attend a friend's wedding when the accident occurred.

A fund for the Terry girl has been set up with the Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin, Lubbock.

## -For Students, Teachers-

# Tech Groups Hosts Camps For Summer

In addition to regular summer classes, Texas Tech will be hosting a number of institutes, workshops and short courses during the summer sessions.

Tech's annual Summer Music Camp got underway this week, with 150 high school students enrolled in three divisions. In the band clinic, 95 area students enrolled; 30 entered the orchestra division; and 25 signed up for choir.

### Biology Institute Starts

Sixty-five junior high and high school general science teachers are registered in the sixth annual Summer Biology Institute which started last Friday.

The teachers came from cities in Illinois, Florida, New Mexico, Ohio, California, Oklahoma, West Virginia, South Dakota, Iowa, Arkansas and North Carolina as well as Texas, according to Institute director Dr. Earl Camp.

Other special workshops will also get underway in the next few weeks, including several sponsored by the education department, the language department and the School of Home Economics.

### Mathematics Offered

Included in the education department offerings will be a session on teaching modern mathematics in the elementary school. Also, the department will sponsor a school business services workshop under the direction of Berlie J. Fallon, professor of education.

In the School of Home Economics, workshops are planned in the following categories: art education, color and design, leadership for officers, research methods, small hospital food service workers, professional dietitians and the Homemakers College. These sessions will begin at different times during the remainder of June and during the first weeks of July.

### Music Faculty Teaches

In the music camps, the classes will be taught by area school teachers and members of the Tech music faculty, including Dean Killion, band; Gene Kenney, choir; and Paul Ellsworth, orchestra, along with guest conductor William Harrod of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Music classes will feature rhythm, class lessons, twirling, drum majoring, chamber music, madrigals, stage band, theory, music listening, private lessons, and rehearsals of the large ensembles.

At the conclusion of the intensive two-week training, the band, choir and orchestra groups will join in an all-music camp concert June 19 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

### Field Trips Slated

Two extensive field trips will highlight this year's Biology Institute. The first, a journey to the timberline near Taos, N.M., is scheduled to start Wednesday. The cloud forests near Kilitla, Mexico, will be the destination for the second trip, July 28-August 6.

Twelve courses in biology and zoology are offered for Institute participants, all of whom are working toward masters of science degrees by attending the Institute, according to Dr. Camp.

## Geoscience Profs Get Study Grant

Two Texas Tech geosciences department faculty members have received a \$24,474 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to finance studies on cosmic dust particles.

Dr. F. Alton Wade, professor of geosciences, is the principal investigator on the project. Dr. Thomas E. Bridge, an assistant professor of geosciences, will be a co-investigator.

### Collected In Space

"Cosmic dust collectors, designed by Dr. C. L. Hemenway, director of the Dudley Observatory, Albany, N.Y., will be sent to space in crafts during several Gemini flights," Dr. Wade explained. "They will be attached to the outer skin of the crafts by astronauts after they go into orbit and later removed to the interior of the capsule before re-entry."

These will be the first pure samples of cosmic dust according to the Tech geoscientist. When the spacecraft returns to earth, a portion of the dust collected will be sent to Tech for observation and analysis.

### Establish Standards

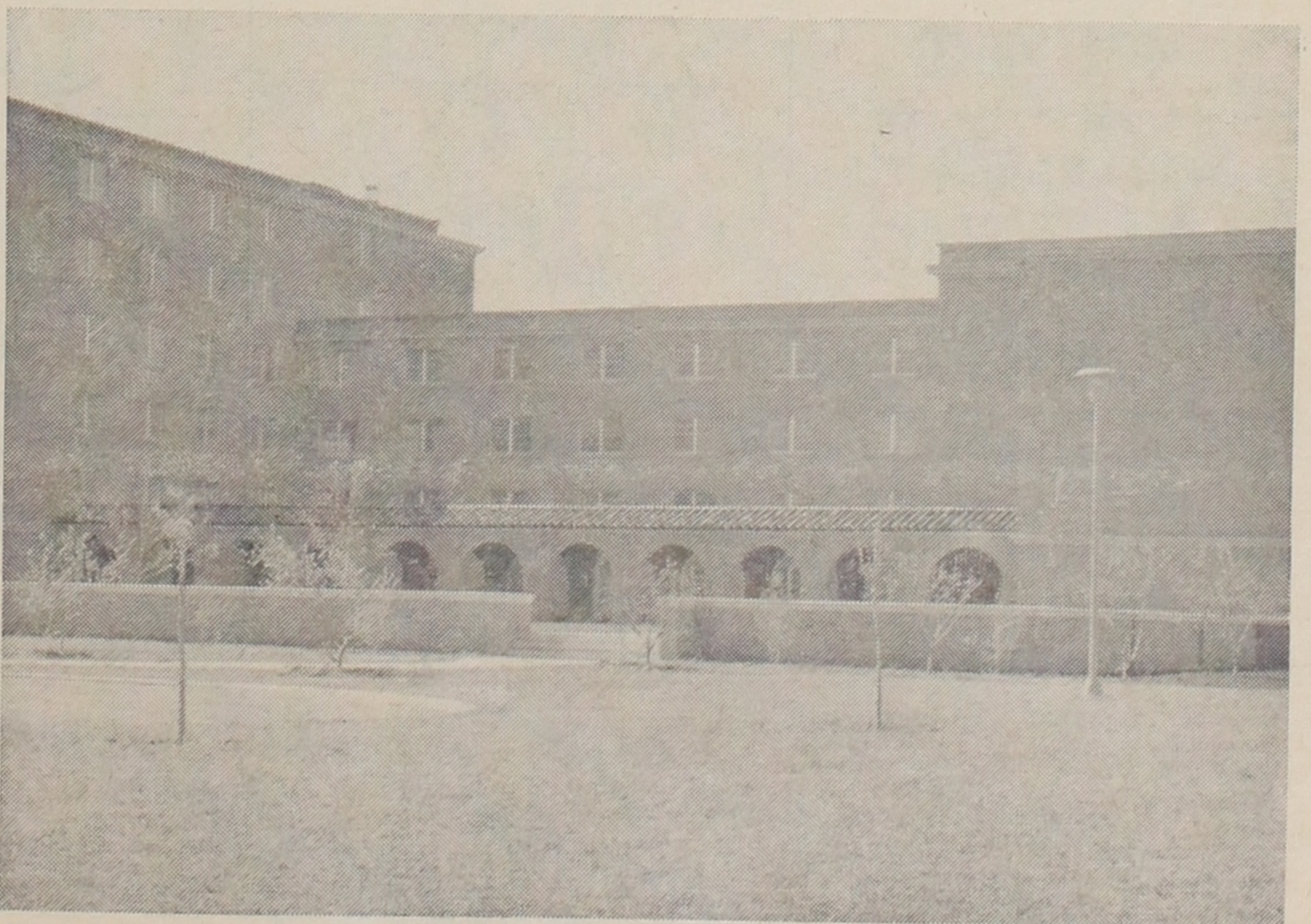
Dr. Wade added that these pure samples will enable true standards of comparison of terrestrial and cosmic dust particles to be established.

Although the original grant to Tech will be for one year, Dr. Wade indicated that NASA anticipates the project to be a continuing one in the future.

As part of this program, Dr. Wade and his colleagues will collect dust particles during an extended trip to Antarctica which will begin in October.

### Widen Program

"We anticipate that this program will eventually include collection and analysis of dust particles from the moon during Project Apollo," Dr. Wade added. "Our methods of handling and analysis will have been perfected and improved by that time and a maximum amount of information should be obtained."



SOMETHING STRANGE?—What is it about this place that causes traffic on 19th Street to slow down when the sun is just right? For the answer see page four.



## Corbin Wins Festival Grant

A Texas Tech junior, Barry Corbin, Lubbock, is one of 20 student actors in the United States who have been awarded scholarships to the University of Colorado's seventh annual Colorado Shakespeare Festival.

Corbin will receive \$300 plus tuition and will study at the University for the summer, in addition to participating in the Festival Aug. 1-15.

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**GOSSING'S LIONS**—One of the highlights of the upcoming Polack Bros. Circus, sponsored by the Shriners, will be the internationally known Gossing's trained lions who will perform in acts at shows at 10 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Circus Offers Special Prices To Techsans

The circus is coming to town. And with it will come all the trappings of a circus, including performing elephants, lions, seals, dogs, horses and a bear.

### Opens Saturday

The Polack Bros. Circus, under the sponsorship of the South Plains Shrine Assn., opens at 10 a.m. Saturday for a two-day run in Lubbock.

Tech students will be admitted for 75 cents at the special children's matinee at the first show upon presentation of a summer session fee slip.

Other performances are scheduled at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

### In European Style

The acts will be presented in the European style with each performance getting equal billing, according to Sam T. Polack, circus business manager.

Featuring 70 performers from over the world, the "international" circus will present aerial acts, including trapeze artists.

Circus equipment, animal cages and members of the troupe are expected to arrive in Lubbock Friday night.

### PROF'S FINISH BOOK

Two Texas Technological College faculty members are the authors of a volume dealing with new developments in current fashions, fabrics and finishes and sewing techniques. **Clothing for Moderns**, recently released, was written by Mabel D. Erwin, professor emerita of clothing and textiles, and Lila A. Kinchen, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

## Oregon Grad To Fill Range Research Post

Jeff Powell, a June, 1964, honor graduate from Oregon State University, has been named to fill a research fellowship at Texas Tech, according to Dr. Thadis W. Box, professor of range management.

Dr. Box added that Powell's research was made possible through a grant from the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation in Sinton.

He has worked as a geologist's assistant in Louisiana, as a herbarium assistant at Oregon State,

as an ecological aide on a special Bureau of Land Management research problem in Oregon, and as a soil analysis assistant for the Oregon school.

While at Texas Tech Powell will work toward a master of science degree and do research work at the Welder Wildlife Foundation. His work, in the area of the effect of brush control on game populations will be under the direction of Dr. Box.

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For 'Swinging' Summer

# Music Camps On Rise

Every summer morning at music camps throughout the nation, youngsters take their places in symphony orchestras, concert and stage bands, folk music and voice classes . . . and they work!

"And except for a lunch break and an hour or two for organized sports, they'll stay happily in these practice sessions. One of our biggest problems is to get the kids away from their instruments." So says a staff member at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich. "It's the first time many of them have been able to devote themselves wholeheartedly to music, and they love it!"

**Learn On Vacation**

This is a fairly representative description of the thousands of youngsters who attend summer music camps annually and combine learning and fun in a vacation setting. It is vacation time with an added purpose, as students use the valuable summer months to improve their musical skills.

**Music Camps Mushroom**

With 60,000 young people attending music camps in 1963, and another 10,000 expected for the coming summer, the music camp boom is definitely an established phenomenon.

Although grammar school and college students are attracted to these summer oases of learning, teenagers (14-18 year olds), compose the bulk of current enrollees. Moving up fast are the pre-teens (11-13 years), who have had the greatest percentage increase in music camp enrollment of all age groups during the past few years.

**Offer Something Special**

All this enthusiasm for music camps implies that they have something very special to offer

youngsters . . . a tempting combination of highly concentrated music study under expert instruction, congenial companions of similar age and interests, and some of the country's most attractive surroundings.

The terms of summer music programs range from one to eight weeks. Accordingly, this calls for intensive study, often at a more rapid pace than school music programs allow. Many music educators feel that these concentrated music camp programs have a stimulating effect on students and allow significant advancement in relatively short periods of time.

**Camps 'Encourage'**

A Winfield, Kansas camp director believes that "The improvement of musical skills, and interest in music shown by those who attend, is so obvious that it has encouraged others to enroll, and has caused teachers to encourage their students to participate in summer music camps."

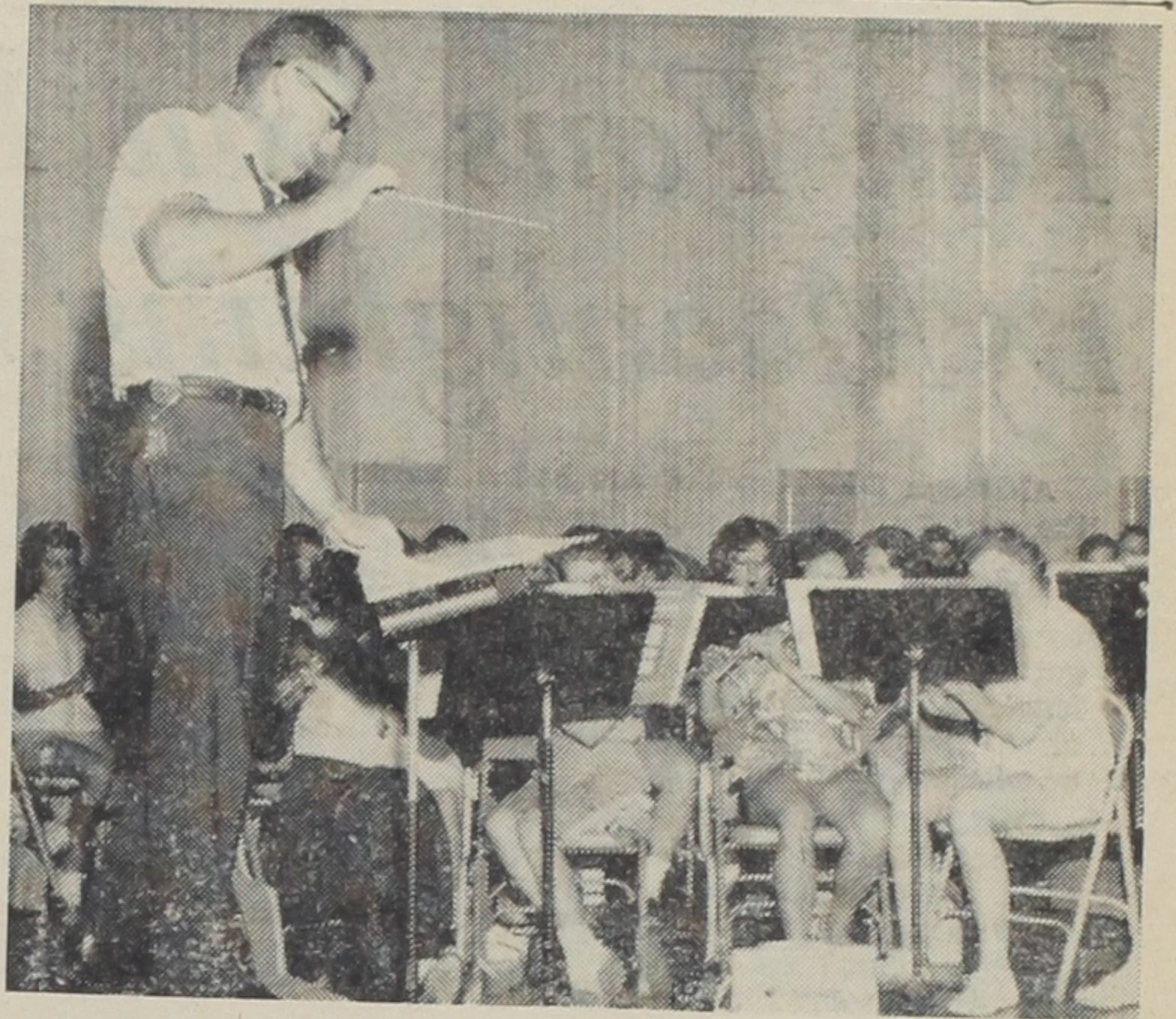
**Extend Horizons**

As extenders of social horizons music camps are ideal, for they attract young people from all over the U.S., Canada and other

lands. New faces mean new friends, and the musical interests that bring youngsters to these camps in the first place can provide a common basis for friendships that last all summer, or for a lifetime.

The setting for a music camp may be deep in the country, amidst natural beauty, as is the Transylvania Music Camp in the Blue Ridge Foothills of North Carolina, or the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., located on a narrow strip of land between Duck Lake and Green Lake. Or, a music camp may flourish on a college campus, as does the Allegheny Music Festival at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa.

Parents with musically-inclined youngsters might want to learn more about the locations and programs of summer music camps. Information may be obtained by contacting the music departments of local colleges and high schools.



**MUSIC CAMPERS** — Band worshippers receive instruction from Dean Killion. The summer workshop students are being directed by Dean Killion for band, Gene Kenney for chorus, and Paul Ellsworth for orchestra. The music camp for high school students will end June 19.

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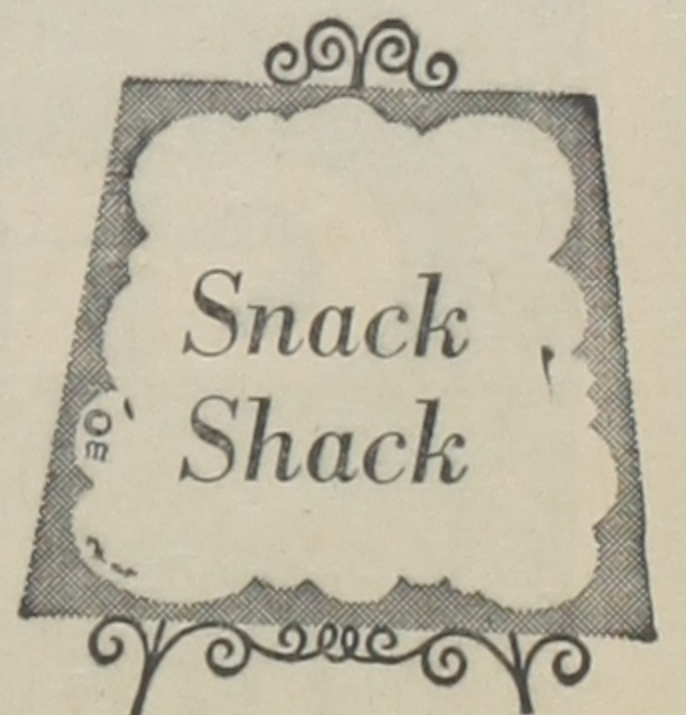
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# Tan Fans Can Beat Sun By Moonlighting With Tube

Although Old Man Sol has had a "corner" on the suntanning game since the days of Adam and Eve, recently he's being challenged because today sun worshippers can deal a tan without his help by squeezing a tan from a bottle or a tube! In fact, getting a sunless tan in three to five hours is no longer a fad but a fashion. Just follow the rules of the game faithfully to beat Old Man Sol with or without his help.

Decide if a no-sun tan is desirable.

A sun bather will probably be pleased with the effects of a good sunless tanning preparation if "yes" is the answer to any of these 10 questions:

- In a hurry for a tan?
- Sunbathing time scarce?
- Sunburn easily?
- Difficult to get a tan?
- Dislike the heat of the sun?
- Want to tan no matter what the weather?
- Sun tend to dry skin?
- Like to go without hose in hot weather?
- Have a natural tan that's fading?
- Timid about sunbathing?

Naturally, a chemical tanning lotion or cream tans differently than the sun does. For example, one popular tanning product known as Q.T. contains DHA, a chemical ingredient which combines

with certain amino acids (protein elements) in the skin to produce a tanning effect in the skin's outer layer. DHA, a dextrose derivative, is a normal constituent of the cells in your body. It's even safe for internal use—and physicians agree it's far safer than reckless exposure to the sun.

According to Dr. Archie Black, Ph.D., Research Director of the Coppertone Corp., "Some products contain up to 40% alcohol—can flake the skin, even burn sensitive tissue. As they run down or evaporate, they can cause streaking or blotching. Very few contain moisturizers to help prevent drying of the skin. Others contain no sunscreen agent to protect against sunburn. Some even contain staining agents such as tannates, gallates and walnut hull juice which discolor clothes!"

Before applying the lotion to exposed parts of the body, try it on an unexposed part. Be sure to apply the preparation evenly to avoid blotchiness. Follow the directions carefully. If they suggest making three or four applications the first day, do so.

Follow the above suggestions faithfully, and any tan fan can beat Old Man Sol at his own game all year 'round!



TAN FANS AT WORK—Paula Creitz, top, and Weezie Mimms, Tech coeds, demonstrate both ways of modern tanning with scientific quick tanning lotions that don't know the difference between night and day. If the modern girl doesn't have the time to sunbathe, then science offers an easier way.

## Gifts for ALL POPS



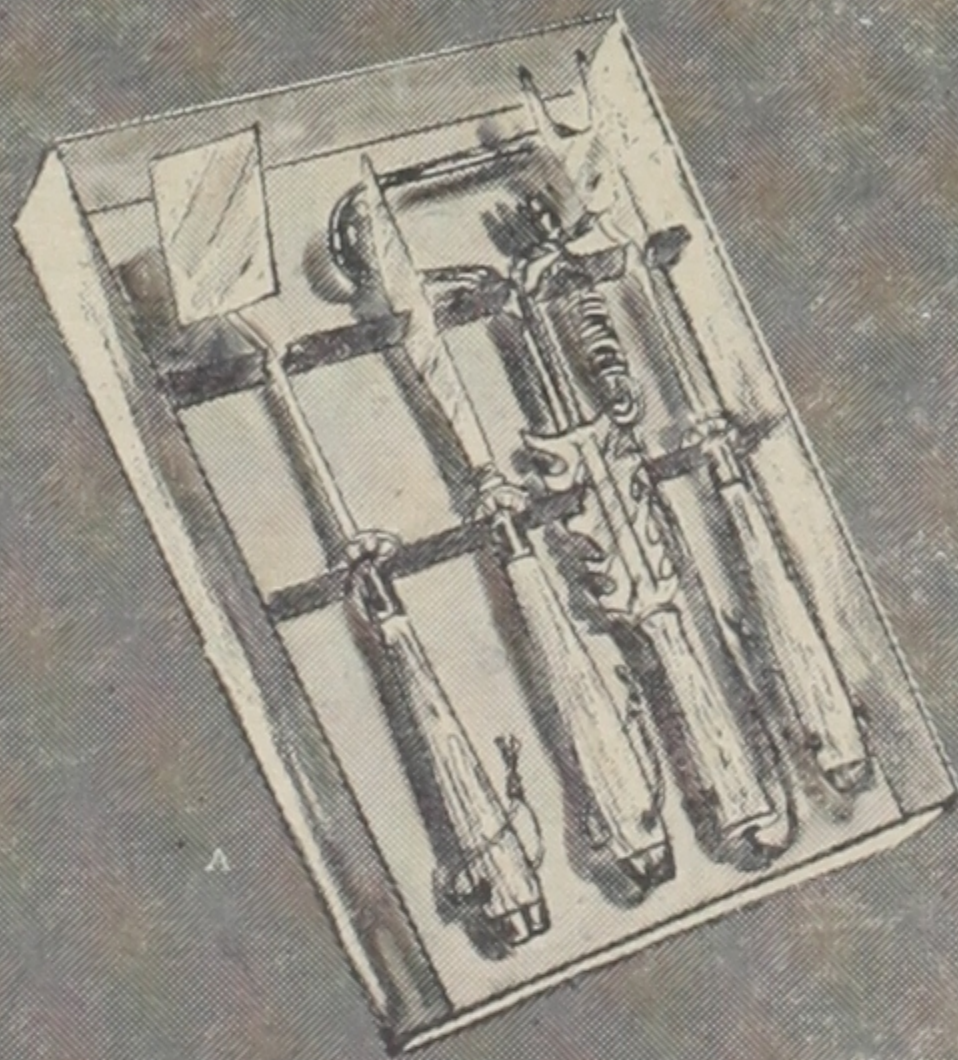
NEW POP



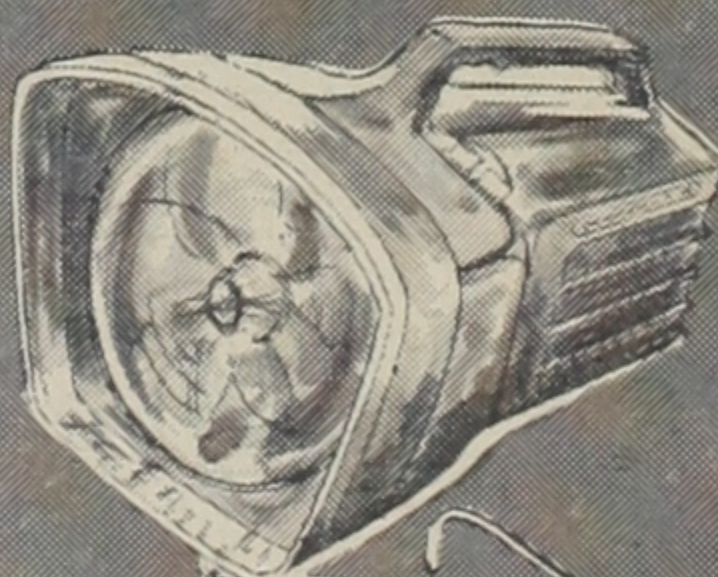
SENIOR POP



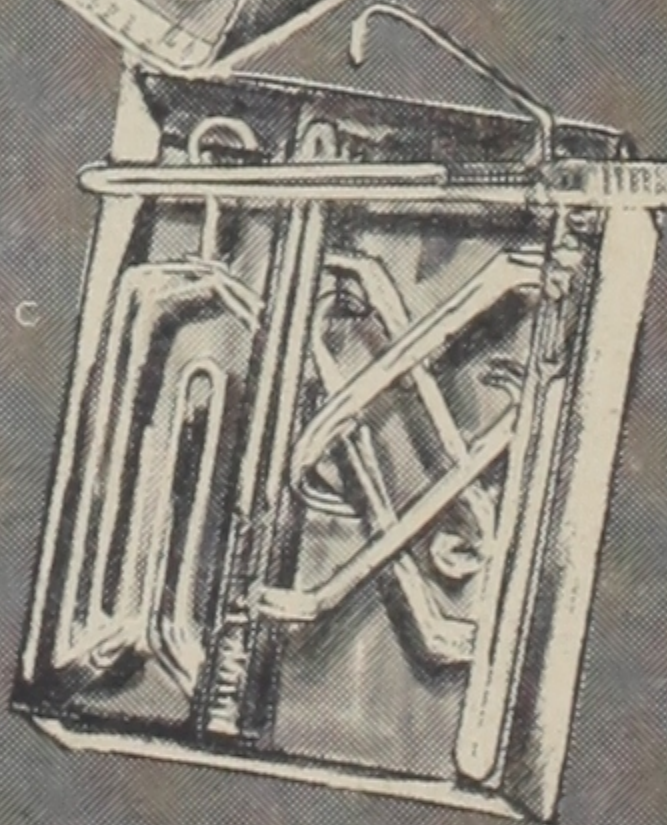
GRAND POP



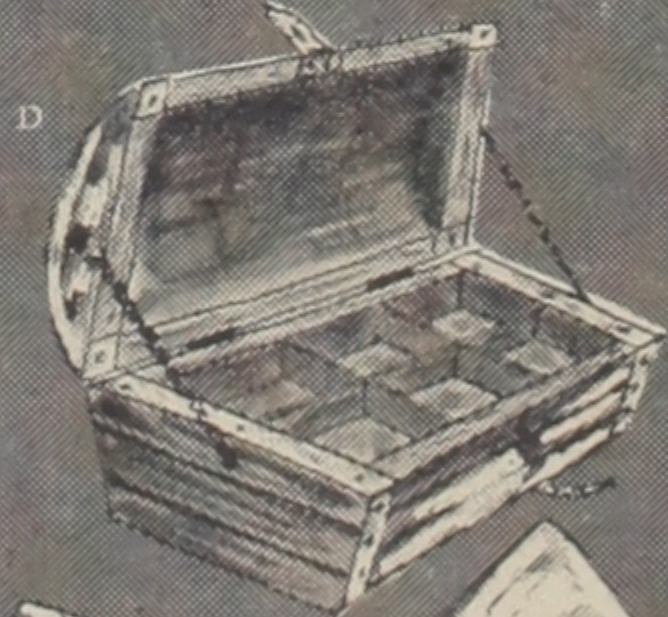
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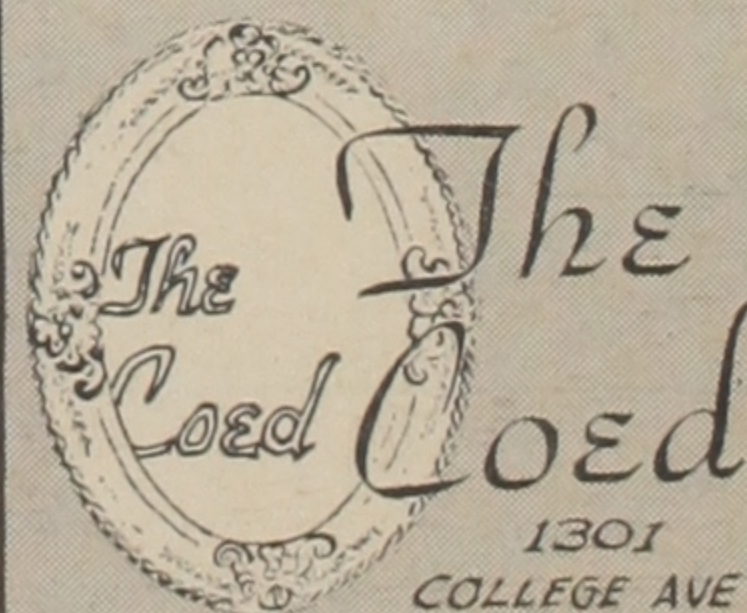
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## Art Workshop Opens Session

Thirty-two persons from South Plains and West Texas towns began work Monday in Texas Tech's art education workshop for teachers and other adults who work with elementary-age children.

Workshop participants will work with arts and crafts, such as clay, finger painting, wood and soap sculpture, tissue paper designs and painting, with emphasis on developing art experiences for children and youth.

Clarence Kincaid, professor of applied arts at Tech and workshop coordinator, will be assisted by Miss Mickey Fay Story, Tech applied arts instructor, and Mrs. Grace Smith, director of art education for the Houston public schools.

Classes will be conducted daily from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through Friday.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Food Service Workers Attend Campus School

Hospital food service workers from six area towns are at Texas Tech for a two-week workshop for employees of small hospitals which began Monday.

The workshop, directed by Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of home economics, is planned to provide concentrated training for quality food service for workers in the small hospitals that have no trained dietitians.

Participants will take the course for two weeks through June 18, or for either of the two weeks. Additional enrollment for the second week, June 13-18, is still open, according to Dr. Mina Lamb, professor and head of food and nutrition at Tech. Tuition and fees

total \$20 for one week, or \$40 for residence halls occupants.

The workshop will feature demonstrations, group participation and field trips. Instructor for the classes is Mrs. Allene Vadin, Tech food and nutrition instructor.

Participants are from Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Memphis, Tulia and Littlefield.

## Tech Students, Prof Win Language Grants

Three persons from the Texas Tech foreign languages department have won special grants for further study in a foreign language.

Miss Irma Galindo of Lubbock, teaching assistant in Spanish at Tech, has been awarded a summer seminar trip to Spain, under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

The seminar is awarded to teachers of Spanish in colleges and secondary schools.

William T. Patterson, assistant professor of French at Tech since 1961, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act grant to work on his Ph.D. degree at Stanford University.

Frank Dietze of San Angelo, a graduate student in Spanish has also received an NDEA grant to study Spanish and Portuguese at Tech next year. Dietze's grant marks the first time an NDEA award has been given for study in Tech's foreign language department.

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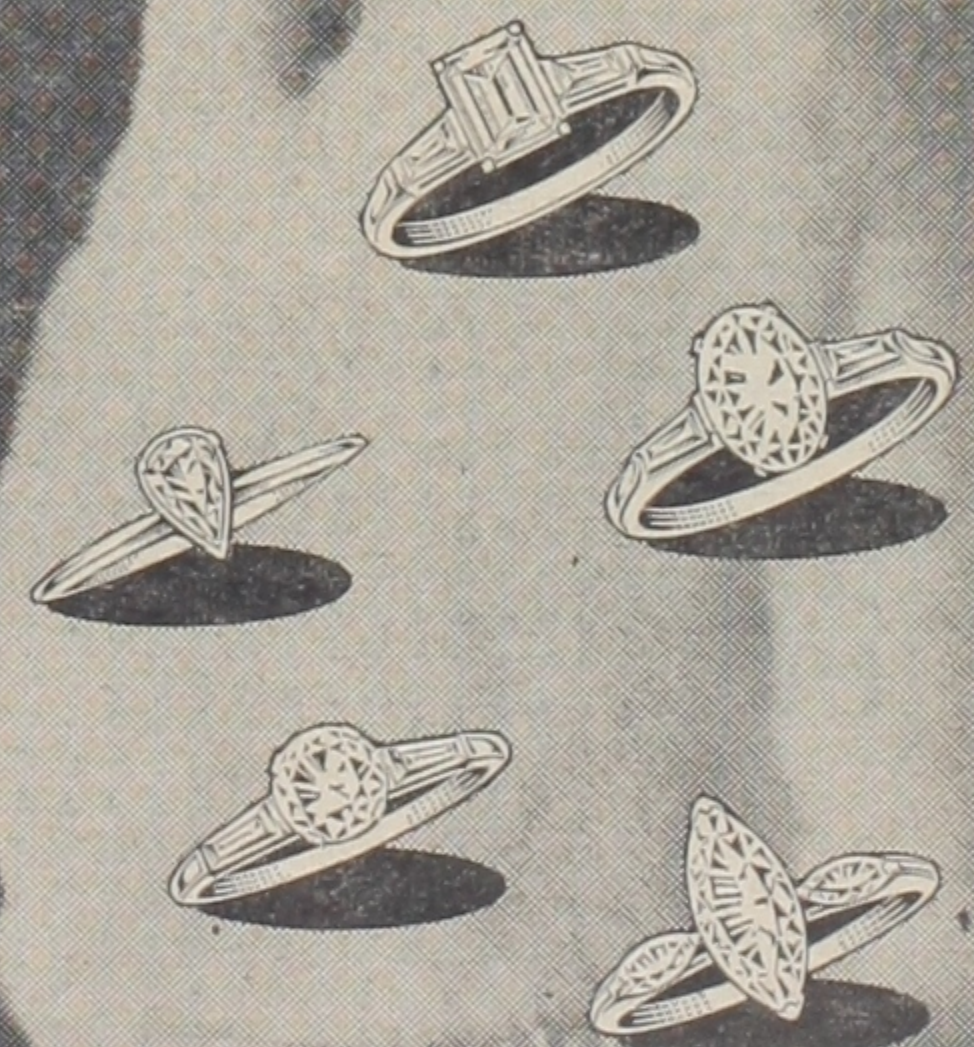
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## Lubbock Girls Win Scholarship

Two Lubbock girls, each an editor of her high school newspaper, received Avalanche-Journal journalism scholarships for use at Tech next fall.

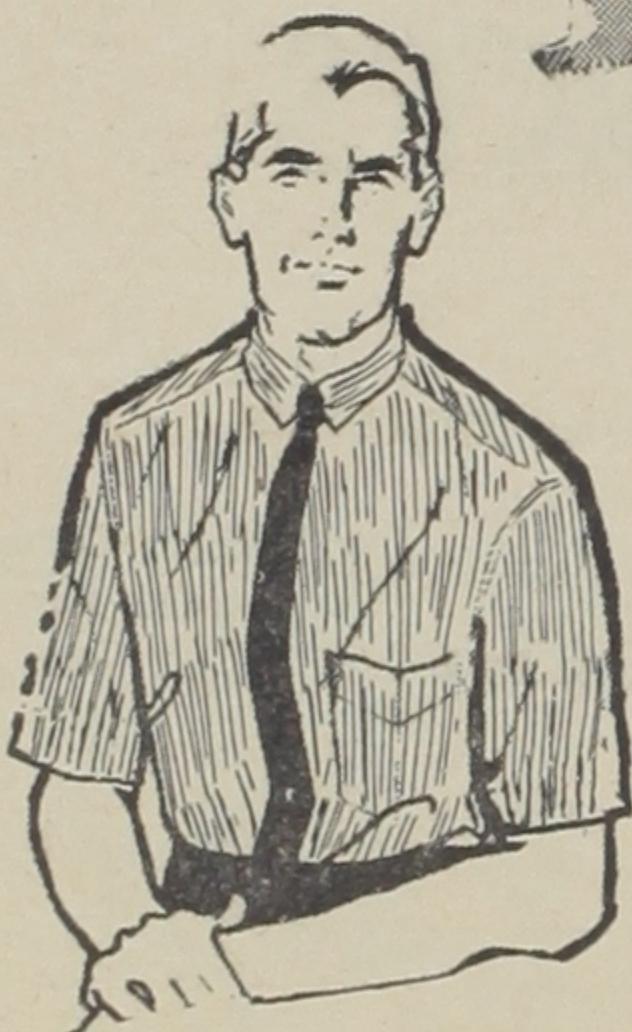
The two are Pauline Edwards of Lubbock High School and

Keenie Wylie of Monterey High School.

Each girl was selected on the basis of written applications, including grade averages and general background information, plus recommendations, and potential in the field of journalism.



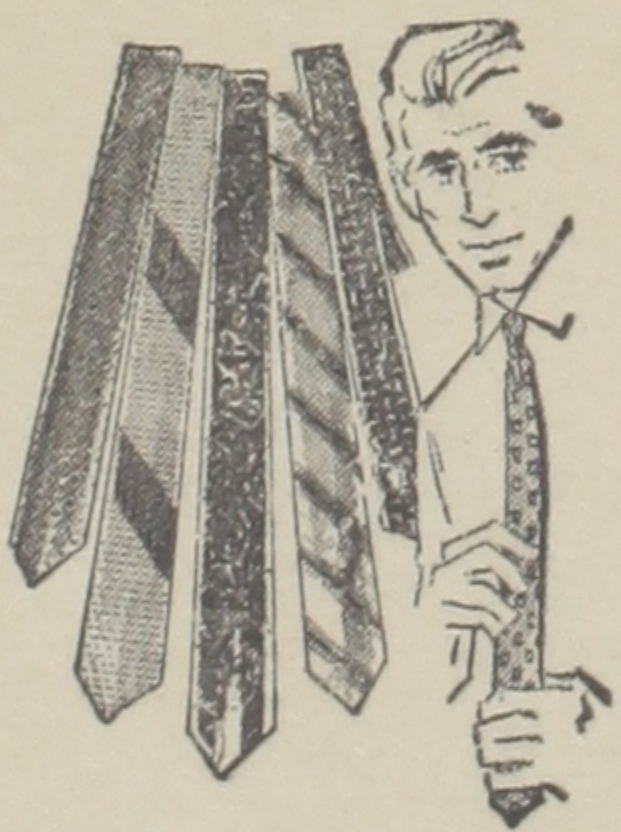
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1105 College

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Daniel B. Swenke

## ★ ★ ★ Grad Promoted To Lieutenant

Private first class to second lieutenant is the success story of Daniel B. Swenke, a recent Tech graduate.

Swenke was raised from his enlisted status to that of a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers in ceremonies at Fort Sam Houston recently.

Lt. Swenke now heads for Fort Belvoir, Va., where he will take the engineer officers basic course.

## Ag Departments Test Experimental 'Cyclone'

Texas Tech's agronomy and range management department will soon begin testing a portable "cyclone." The "cyclone," a 500-gallon Myers air field crop sprayer, is capable of spraying a 100 foot swath in a field, or approximately 34 rows.

Dr. A. W. Young, professor and head of agronomy and range management, took delivery on the giant machine which is considerably larger in size than a conventional automobile.

### Not Experimental

The agronomy department head said that the machine itself was not experimental and had been used in other areas for some time.

"We want to see if this machine is practical for use in the high wind conditions which we have on the Plains," Dr. Young said.

The \$7,500 apparatus is on a "no-charge loan" to Tech, according to Fred D. Williams of Sulphur, Okla., regional sales manager for Myers.

### Covers Area

The machine can cover such a

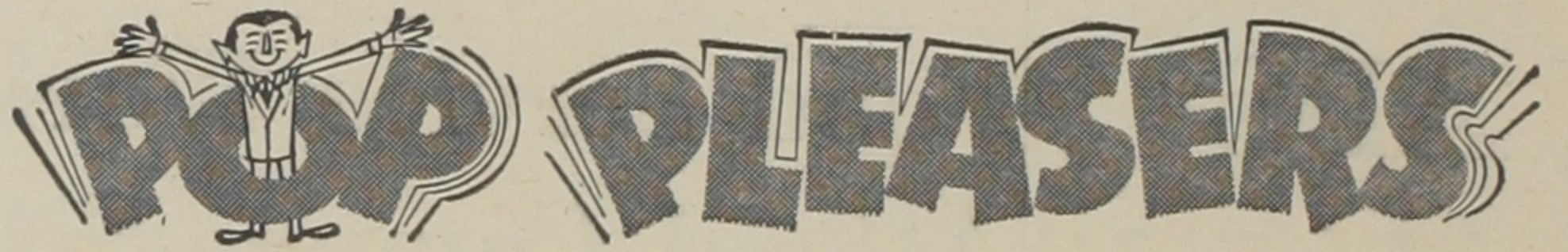
large area by combining its direct spraying mechanism with a massive squirrel cage blower powered by a 100-horsepower engine capable of generating 60,000 cubic feet of air per minute. This combined thrust gives the spray downward rolling motion which keeps it close to the ground and eliminates much of the effect of prevailing wind currents.

Williams said that 300 acres would be a minimum size farm for practical use of the sprayer.

### Wide Use

The sprayer can cover 60 acres per hour with insecticides, herbicides, water or other material. Dr. Young indicated that Tech animal husbandry and entomology departments were considering ways to use the machine while it is on loan to the college.

Dr. Young concluded, "We are very pleased to work with Myers on these tests."

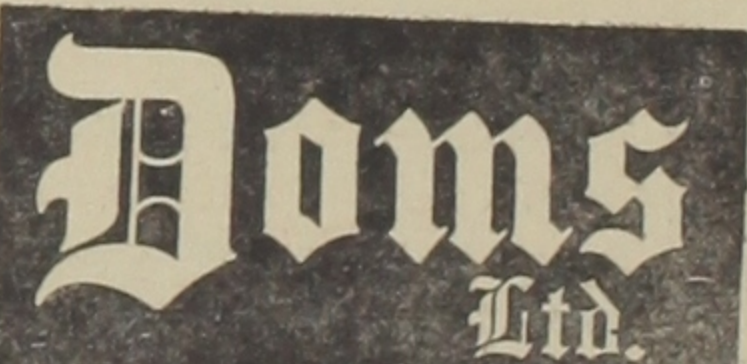


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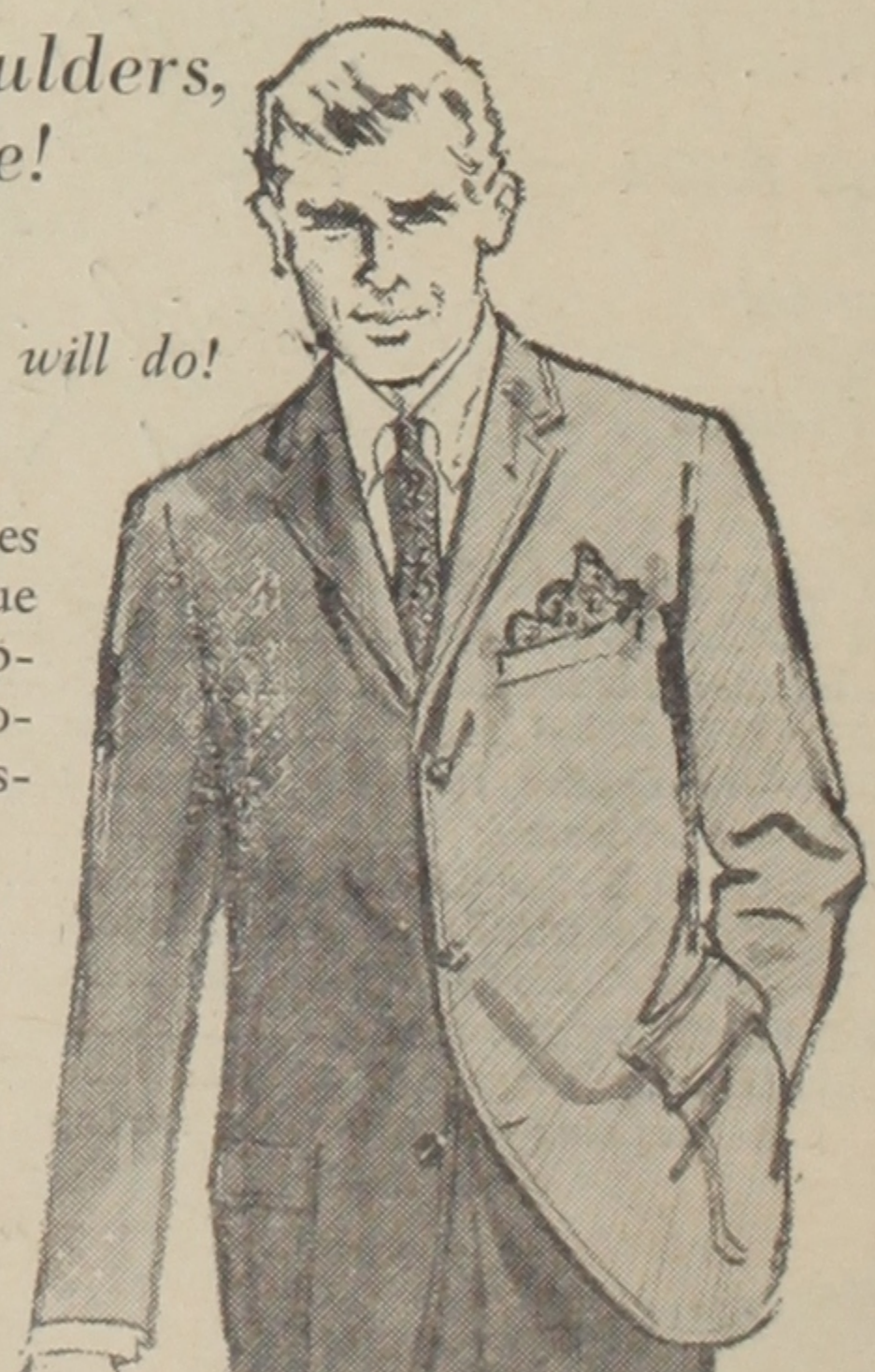
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# SWC Marks Third 'Crisis' Period

By Harold V. Ratliff  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference now has had three periods of crisis. These came when recruiting got out of hand and drastic action was indicated.

The first came after World War II when the schools were trying to rebuild their shattered teams.

Next came the dark hours of the mid-fifties when Texas A&M was slapped with a probation that kept it out of bowl games and even affected its other sports.

### Worst Jam Yet

This year the league got into probably its worst jam yet as the schools filed a raft of charges, all the time proclaiming that they had confidence in each other and were compatible.

The conference fathers socked Southern Methodist with a two-year probation and said it could not participate in post-season (bowl) games although it could compete for the conference championship. This also may knock SMU out of television appearances if the NCAA takes a hand.

### Revision Needed

Texas was given an indefinite probation which, however, will be lifted in one year if the school shows it has satisfactorily revised its practice. Coach Darrell Royal says it already has.

The defending national football champion can participate in bowl games; in fact, Texas can continue in athletics the same as always.

Baylor and Texas Tech were reprimanded for making too many visits to prospective athletes—the allowable is two. This wasn't very severe and did not curtail athletic activities one iota. Baylor and Tech said they were victims of circumstances and were stuck on a technicality.

### SMU Penalized

All of the schools said something about technicalities, especially Southern Methodist, which was penalized for mistakes of some of the coaches and alumni.

This is nothing new. Everybody who is penalized for something looks upon it as a technicality, which appears to be correct since all rules are technicalities.

The Southwest Conference faculty committee acted with dispatch in an effort to clean up the situation before the NCAA stepped in. They thought they should handle their own business. It's like the local sheriff who resents the Rangers coming in and taking over law enforcement. It makes him look impotent.

### No Denials

No one has denied that the charges acted upon were violations. The way they piled up indi-

cated that the schools couldn't handle the situation individually and instead of diminishing, the trouble would grow bigger each day.

If there are violations the conference is supposed to take action under its constitution and by-laws subscribed to by the members.

Perhaps there may be some injustices, perhaps some of the schools are being penalized for things over which they had no control, perhaps they didn't know they were doing wrong and perhaps there was no intent.

### Learn Rules

But it's a good bet that they'll learn about it now and they'll also figure out how to control all situations. The alumni can be handled in many ways, one sure way being to tell them they are hurting instead of helping their school and need to learn the rules.

The Texas Interscholastic League has proceeded on the theory that any violation, no matter how small or what the intent might be, has to be handled. If any are allowed to slip by, the whole structure could be broken down.

### More Business

The faculty committee has more business ahead since several charges were carried over for lack of time. It is likely that one or two of the conference members that escaped penalty will get it in the neck in December.

There also is fear that the NCAA will step in and make the penalties more severe. This doesn't seem likely, however, in view of the fact that the conference took about as severe action as could be imagined.

### Other Reports

There have been reports of "trade-outs"—members agreeing to take penalties so that others could be penalized with good conscience. This doesn't seem reasonable. Perhaps this came because one member agreed to have its case considered although it was not submitted in the required time.

The idea appeared to be that "Well, we were guilty of violating a rule and we do not think it proper to hide behind a technicality."

We wouldn't feel right about it if we took that advantage then passed on the merits of others."

The penalized members may not think so not but they'll probably be glad that the action was taken when the discover this may have been the only way a collapse of the conference could be prevented.


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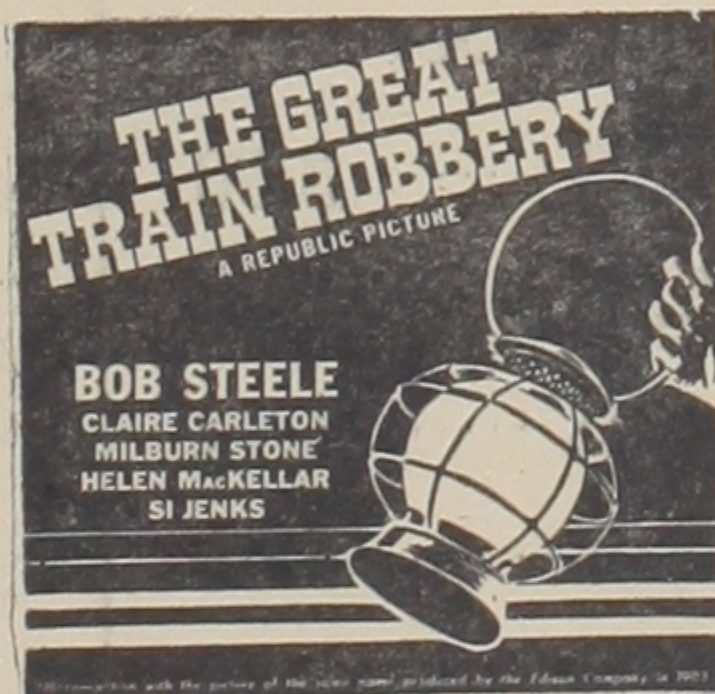
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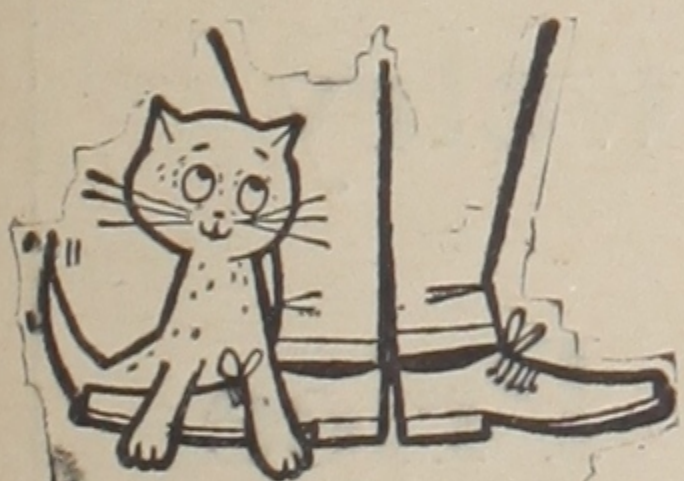
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June 19



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