

Lights, Statue Rider Add 'Spirit'

'Colors' Usher In Season

Thousands of glittering red, yellow and white lights will usher in the Christmas season tonight when Tech unfolds its sixth annual "Carol of Lights" program.

More than 16,500 lights silhouetting nine main academic buildings will be kindled simultaneously during the ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle.

The particularly bitter national election and racial strife of 1964 were among factors prompting the sponsoring Women's Residence Council to select this year's theme, "Good Will to All."

Features Music

The ceremony, open to the public, will feature the music of eight residence hall choirs, Tech Choir, a brass choir directed by Richard Tolley, and group singing of carols.

Climaxing the observation, all campus lights will be turned off and the campus will be transformed from utter darkness to an aura of Christmas red, yellow and white.

The Tech Choir will begin the 30-minute ceremony with "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and will end the program with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Hall Choirs

The eight residence hall choirs and selections are Doak and Men's No. 10, "Silver Bells" under the direction of Barbara Sperberg; Weeks and Gaston, "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" directed by Kay Mansell; Wall and Bledsoe, "Winter Wonderland" directed by Jane Wiess; Knapp and West, "Drummer Boy" directed by William Lee; Gates and Wells, "Christmas Song" directed by Sue Jane Cuppells; Horn and Men's No. 9, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" directed by Gertrude Wolff; Clement and Hulen, "White Christmas" directed by Anne Reed; and Drane, Gordon and Sneed, "O Holy Night."

Committee Heads

Susan Wood will serve as mistress of ceremonies and Charles Casebolt, Religious Interest Council president, will give the invocation. Sandra Harris is committee chairman in charge of a dinner preceding the ceremony for special guests.

Immediately following the Carol of Lights program, the Union Hospitality Committee will sponsor an all-school reception in the Tech Union foyer. Coffee and hot cider will be served.

Started In '59

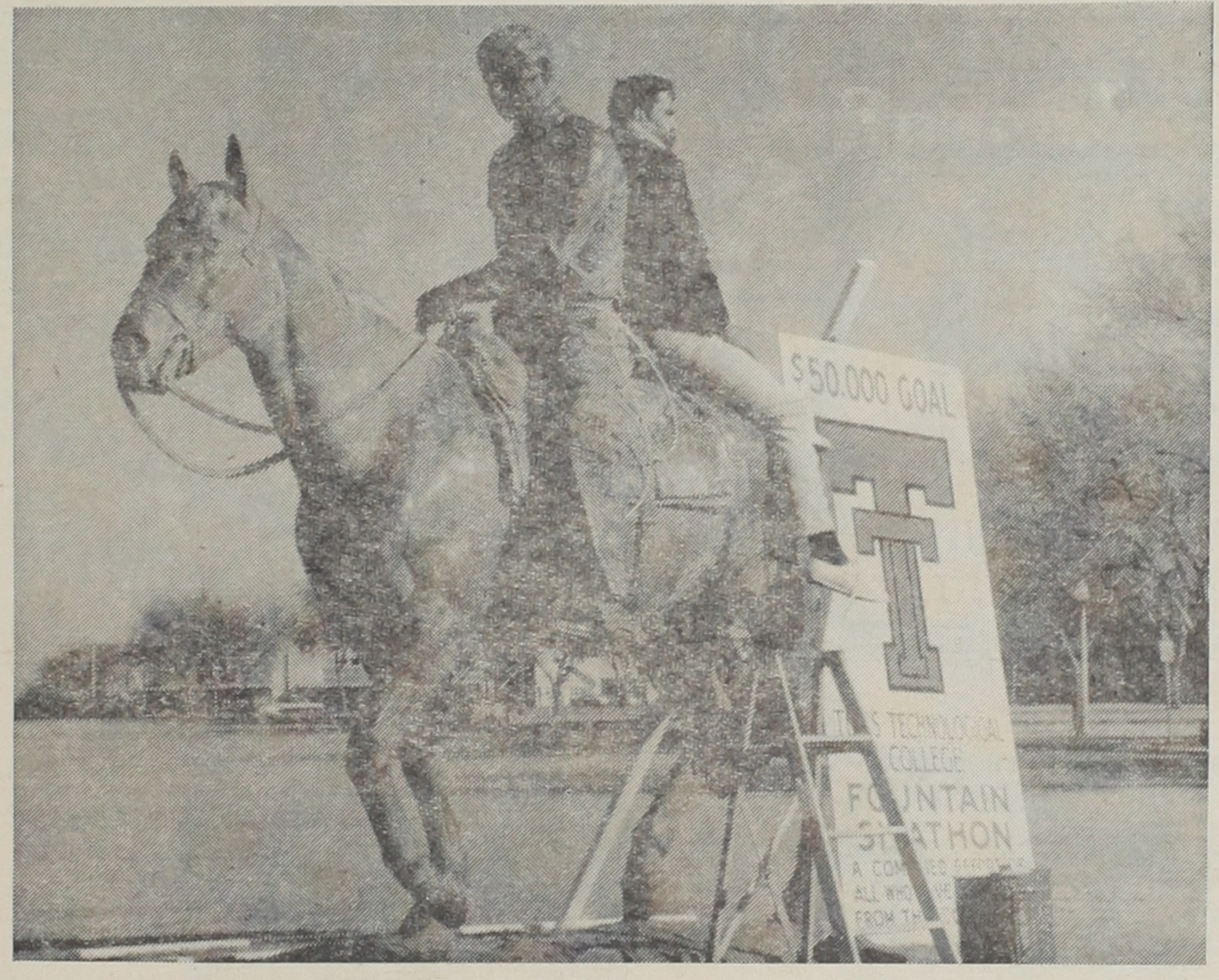
The idea for yellow, white and red lights was initiated and first effected by Harold Hinn, Tech Board of Directors and Tech Foundation Board member. Under his sponsorship, the first lights, outlining four buildings, were bought, placed and operated in 1959.

The following year, with the help of Lubbock businesses, the number of buildings outlined was increased to nine. Since then, the Tech Christmas lights have become an attraction of the Southwest, drawing tourists and photographers.

THE DAILY TORILLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40 Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, December 1, 1964 No. 52



WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY — Herb Campbell, Dallas senior, is one of the first of many "Fountain Sitathon" sitters. The project, sponsored by various campus organizations, was

instigated to try to raise the \$50,000 needed for the proposed entrance fountain. The sitathon will be carried on 24 hours a day until the Christmas Holidays.

-From Mexico City-

Thirty Senioritas Plan Annual Campus Visit

Thirty future teachers from Mexico City will tour the campus Wednesday as a part of the Junior League sponsored "Operation Seniorita."

Members of Mortar Board will be on hand to welcome the visitors and serve as hostesses for "Tech Day" which will last from 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Mortar Board is also sponsoring a joint luncheon for the senioritas at noon in the Student Union. A typical American lunch of hamburgers, a sandwich unknown in Mexico City, will be served.

Began Monday

"Operation Seniorita" began at 7:30 p.m. Monday when the girls arrived in Lubbock by chartered bus and will end 9 a.m. Saturday when they return to Mexico City. All 30 senioritas are students of the National Teachers College in Mexico City, and were selected for the trip on a competitive scholastic basis.

The purpose for the program, according to Mrs. Dean Shulman, Junior League publicity chairman, is to promote friendly relations with Mexico and provide the girls with a true insight into democracy in action. While in Lubbock, they will stay in homes of Junior League members.

Full-Day Tour

Although this marks the third year for "Operation Seniorita," it is the first year that the program has included a full day for touring Tech.

"When the Tech Orchestra pre-

sented a concert in Mexico last year, we learned that members of the National Teachers College believed Tech to be only a technological and agricultural school," Mrs. Shulman said. "Therefore, we



LIGHTS CHAIRMEN — Two committee chairmen prepare for the annual "Carol of Lights." Shown above are Sharon Jeanne Hill, left, general chairman, and Sandra Fry, publicity chairman.

would like to give the senioritas a chance to visit a typical American college and view Tech's Music and Art Depts."

Wednesday's activities begin at 8:30 a.m. with a tour of Hulen Hall. At 9:30 a.m., the senioritas will tour the library and at 10 a.m. will visit a folk dancing class in the Women's Gym. At 10:40 a.m. they will tour the Home Ec Bldg.

Visit Class

They will visit Dr. Clarence Kincaid's freshman design class at 11:30 a.m. before taking time off for lunch. The girls will attend choral and band rehearsals in the Music Bldg. at 1 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. they will tour the University Theater where Dr. Paul Larson, Speech Dept. head, will address them. Later, they will meet with Dr. William Ickes' speech therapy class.

They will meet at the Planetarium at 2:25 p.m. for a Spanish lecture by Mrs. Bill Armstrong. Then, Dr. David Vigness of the History Dept. will host a tour of the Museum conducted in Spanish.

Orchestra Plays

Tech Orchestra will play for the visitors at 4 p.m. in the Music Bldg. At 4:45 p.m. the host families will pick up the senioritas in front of the coliseum.

"Operation Seniorita" is sponsored by Lubbock's Junior League in cooperation with the Pan American Round Table at Eagle Pass, where the girls will spend some time on their way to Lubbock and during the return trip. Four sponsors will accompany the senioritas.

Soapsuds 'Sitathon' Underway

At noon Monday, David Horton, Dallas sophomore, mounted Will Rogers' statue-horse Soapsuds to kick off a \$50,000 "fountain sitathon" project.

The purpose of the project is to raise a needed minimum of \$50,000 toward construction of a proposed fountain-marker at the Broadway entrance to the campus.

The sitathon will run continuously for a minimum of 500 hours, with each men's dormitory and fraternity voluntarily participating and competing in raising the greatest amount toward the established goal.

Awarded Plaque

The winning organization will be awarded a plaque.

Each rider must straddle Soapsuds for an hour before he can give up his perch to the next relief rider. At midnight each day, a new organization will take the reins for a 24-hour stint.

Coeds are also getting in on the act. Each day from noon-1 p.m. a Tech coed will take her place on Soapsuds' back to represent her sponsoring organization. The woman that assists in raising the largest sum will reign as Fountain Sitathon Queen.

Independents Start

Horton, who planned and organized the sitathon, was followed on the bronze statue by 11 other independent Techsans who filled out Monday's schedule.

Today, members of Saddle Tramps are making their rides on Will's horse. At noon, a Delta Gamma social sorority representative will be the featured rider.

Delta Tau Delta social fraternity will mount up Wednesday. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta will be riding during the noon hour Wednesday.

Several Efforts

There have been several efforts made during the past year to raise money for the fountain project.

The proposed entrance will be 340 feet long and 100 feet wide and will feature a 12-foot-high granite seal of Texas Tech, fronted by a 100-foot-long reflecting pool. Seven columns of water will shoot 40 feet into the air and will be enhanced by special lighting focused on each of the towers of water.

Columns Controlled

The water columns will be controlled, according to wind velocity, by an electronic system. A filtering system will be employed to keep the fountain clean and operating during sandy days.

The seal will be built of polished granite approximately one inch thick. Letters will be etched on both sides of the seal.

Donations can be dropped off at the Will Rogers statue or mailed to the Tech Foundation, Entrance Project, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas.

Participants in the sitathon encourage everyone who has benefited from or is interested in Tech to contribute a dollar.

Accident Victim Still 'Critical'

Tom E. Yarbrough, sophomore injured in an automobile accident Nov. 15 was still listed in critical condition Monday at Methodist Hospital.

Yarbrough remains in the intensive care ward and is reported to be "resting more comfortable" though he is still unconscious. He is being treated for head injuries.

Avalon Offers Another Chance

All fraternities, sororities and campus organizations who missed original picture dates with Avalon Studios have two extra days—today and Wednesday—to get their 1965 La Ventana pictures made.

Also, due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the deadline for returning class proofs has been extended to Wednesday.

'Mademoiselle' Entries Due

Deadlines for "Miss Mademoiselle" entries in the 1965 Sigma Delta Chi-La Ventana-sponsored Extravaganza have extended to 5 p.m. Friday.

The beauty contest is staged each year to find Tech's 10 most-handsome coeds and a "Miss Playmate." All the finalists will be featured in special sections of the 1965 La Ventana.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the Journalism Bldg., room 102, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Completed blanks should also be turned in at room 102 along with \$1 entry fee.

Arrangements for entering the Miss Playmate contest can also be made at room 102.

"There is no requirement for a coed to have a sponsoring organization to enter either contest," said Mike Wall, SDX vice president, "and girls may enter themselves."

The Extravaganza will be Nov. 11 at the Municipal Auditorium, and the preliminaries will be Saturday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium at a time to be announced later.

NBC Head To Present 'Bali' Films

A director for the National Broadcasting Co. and his wife will present a program called "Indonesia and the Wonderland of Bali" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in another of the West Texas Museum's Members Nights.

Gordon Wiles and his wife, Eve, will show two documentary films which they produced for the Indonesian government for showing at the New York World's Fair last summer and a collection of the paintings of the young Balinese.

The showing of the two films will mark the first time they have been seen publicly outside of the Indonesian pavilion in New York and are being presented courtesy of the Indonesian consul, San Francisco.

Wiles has directed the Dinah Shore and Edie Adams shows at NBC's Hollywood studios and will leave Lubbock Friday for Japan where he is to direct the William Holden show scheduled to be filmed in February.

Honoraries Initiate 138 New Members

SIGMA TAU DELTA

One hundred new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity, in a ceremony Thursday night in the Social Science Bldg.

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, professor of English, addressed the initiates and president Carolyn Redman introduced new officers. They are Sandra Fry, vice president; Leta Stewart, secretary; Gay Nell Wight, treasurer; and Eloise Schreiner, reporter.

New members are Richard Banner, William Beuck, Frances Blake, Carol Jane Brock, Ann Caldwell, Mrs. Marilyn Calhoun, Bobbi Casperson, Jerrle Cheat-ham, Dinah Colker, Eugenia Condray, Jimmy Couch, Mitzi Davis, Mrs. Sabra Dupree, Diana Gayle Ellis, Nan Faulkner.

Stephen George, Minnie Hogan, Joy Jasper, Connie McMillan, Connie Marston, William Matter, Kay Miller, Mary Newsom, Joyce Roe, Ira Nell Scherz, Jan Shaughnessy, John Mack Simpson, Patricia Thomas, Nancy Telfair Varnell, Charles Watkins, Betsy Watson.

Dwight Young, Donna Sue Long, Betty Jamison, Nancy Nohad Naim, Linda Urbanczyk, Shirley Waggoner, Lynda Darnell, Kathe Hines, Carol Weingartner, Sue McCreary, Cindy Jennings, Susan Sargent, Russ Wilkinson, Carmen Sue Yates, Penny Wilson, Alice Wiggins, Shirley Watts, Dianne Taylor, Shirley Scott.

Mary Anne Norman, Jessie Hubbard, Melinda Hord, Liz Garbetz, Vicki Farris, Kay Eatherly, Ella Jean Biggs, Diane Dickson, Ann Brewer, Kay Crownover, Lynn Melton, Charlie Fay Yates, Kay Gessling, Ronald Kidd, Jan Avery, Raymond Nance, David Wilkinson.

Steve Cook, James Ellis, Mary Kirby, Rebecca Anderson, Donna Smith, Danna Sue Norris, Sharon Gary, Don Elgin,

Frances Eugene Odell, Carla Jones, Karen Kitzman, Beverly Grubbs, Harriet Innes, Kay Haldy, Judy Glover, Ronda Kay Glass.

Karen Day, Anita Brady, Tommie Allen, Carol Cannon, Ann Hemphill, Barbara Higdon, Holly Hunt, Sue Marie Johnson, Mary Ann Moffett, Jacquelin Pardue, Roberta Snodgrass, Barbara Sperberg, Sharon Steen, Barbara Carpenter, Mary Jo Williams, Carol Cochran, Karen Lee Odell.

Carolyn Redman requested that new members not present for initiation contact her.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, initiated new members recently. Dr. Timothy P. Donovan, history professor, spoke at the initiation.

New members are Barbara Curry Adams, Carol Appell, Charles L. Berry, Edward L. Byrd, Jr., Mary Carol Cannon, Barbara Leone Carpenter and Rubye Mae Clinging-smith.

Others are Virginia I. Collins, Joy Gail Cox, James Crews, Jana Kay Crownover, Patricia Sue Cutshall, Marie Emilia Pereira DaRocha, Mary Elizabeth Dier, Barbara Joan Dodds, Elizabeth Durban, Elizabeth Bartley Durham, Margaret Jane Elrod and Johnny M. Franklin.

Others include Susan Hamm, Mardee Colette Klierim, Karon Rea Koger, Lowell Douglas Langford, Jodie Marshall, Linda Gayle Miller, Mary Elizabeth Newsom, Zoie Odom Newsome, Norma Ruth Richardson, Ira Nell Scherz, Jannye Dean Smith and Susan Sorell Snodgrass.

Also initiated were Gail Margaret Tait, Dorothy L. Taylor, Gay Nann Vanderburg, Mary Ruth Whitmire, Carol C. Williams, Linda Ja Whitson and Sandra Kay Wilson.

Dr. Paul J. Woods, Dr. David M. Vigness, Lawrence Rice, Susan Wood, Emily Croom, Peggy Bradley, Nina Koepf, Loysanne Slaughter and Frank Simpson conducted the initiation program.

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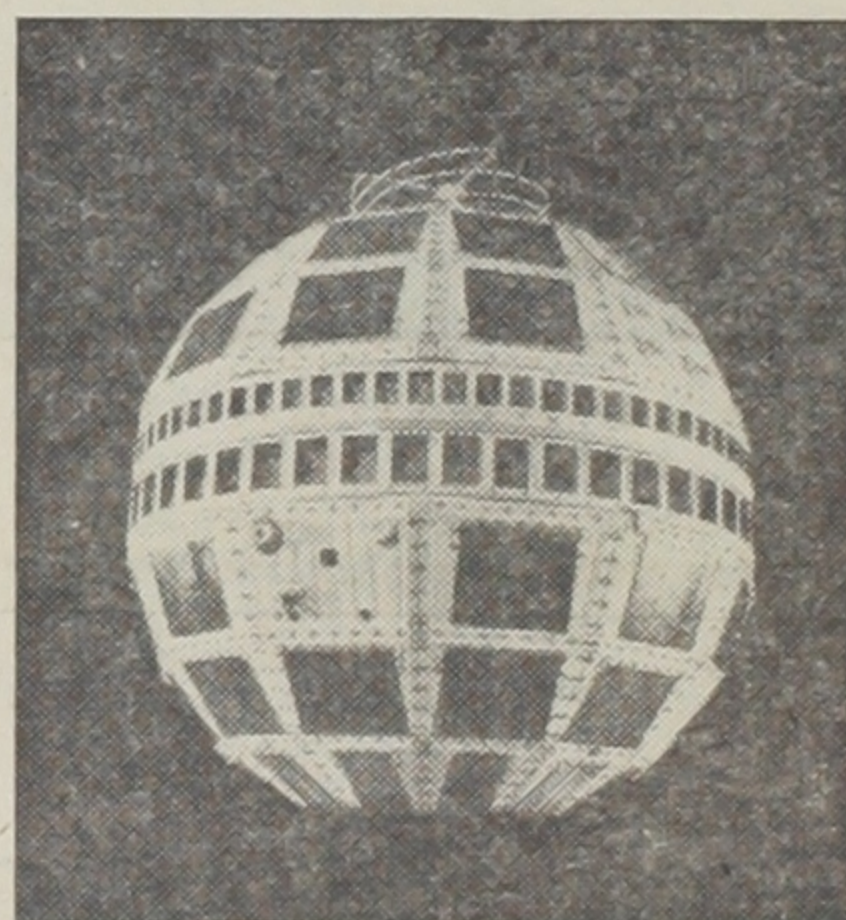
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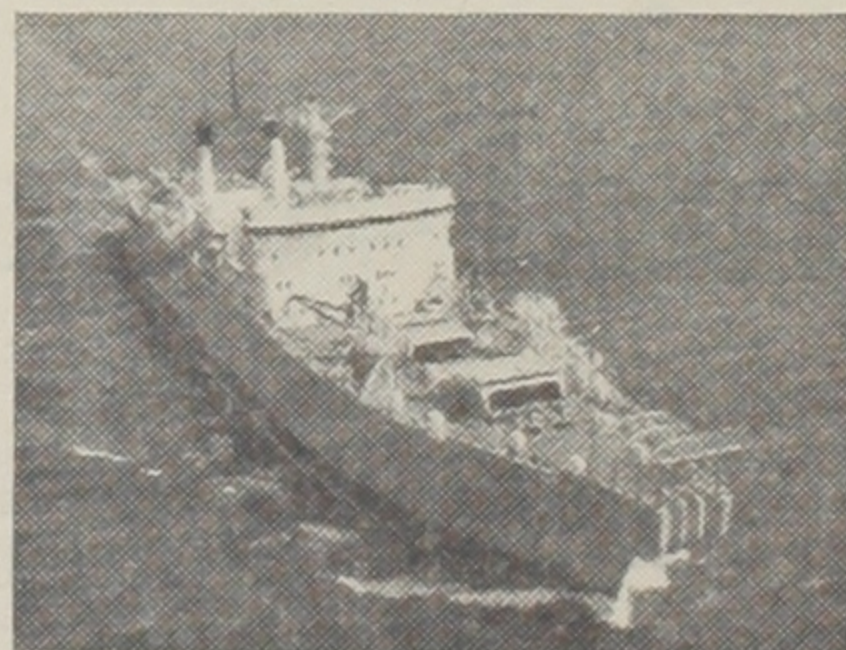
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Recorders Replace Listeners

EDINBURG, Tex. (P)—Taking notes in college classrooms with a tape recorder appears to be a growing practice but not always without some hazards.

Sharon Hensley of McAllen uses that method at Pan American College.

But it isn't good for all subjects.

"I haven't found an effective way to record algebraic formulas so that I can understand them," she said.

Miss Hensley also said that some professors don't like tape recorders. "Apparently they aren't too keen on having their words and opinions recorded for posterity," she said.

Along with the handicaps, there is the problem of accidents — pushing the wrong button on the recorder and getting a playback.

"One time," she said, "I made a mistake and some music that I had taped the night before blared out in the classroom."

One time she hit the wrong button and interrupted a professor's lecture with some remarks by one of his colleagues.

Her favorite tape, however, was a history lecture on which she somehow found background music.

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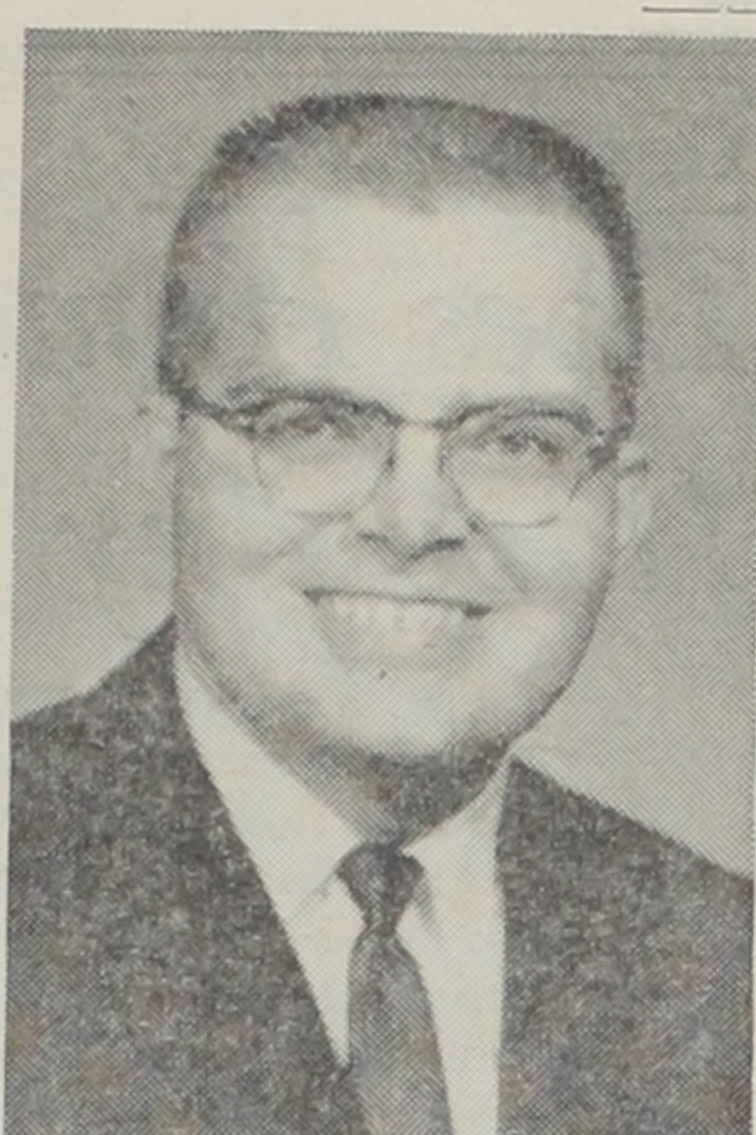
HOWARD TOURS



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Delegation Attends National SDX Meet

Four representatives of the Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, leave for Kansas City, Mo., today where a four-day national convention opens Wednesday.

Bill Heard, chapter president; Cecil Green, treasurer; Mike Ferrell, secretary, and Ralph Sellmeyer, sponsor, will attend.

More than 500 other journalists from 164 professional and student chapters are expected.

Keynote speaker will be Benjamin McKelway, Washington Star editorial chairman and honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Other speakers will be Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state; John W. (Pat) Hefferman, Reuters correspondent in Washing-

ton; Dan Rather, CBS White House Correspondent, and Lewis Schollenberger, executive director of Radio Library, Munich, Germany.

The convention program includes a possible visit with former President Harry S. Truman.

The four will return early Saturday.

Advertising Conference Scheduled

A conference, "Project Two," will be 1-3:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Advertising Artists Association of Dallas and the Dallas-Fort Worth Art Directors Club sponsor the program for design, illustration, film, advertising and marketing majors. Nolan Barrick, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, will sponsor the project at Tech.

Tom Young, Bill Taylor, Curt Davison and Erwin Hearne, professionals in the field of graphic arts will conduct the panel-seminar.

Taylor, a Tech graduate, is co-chairman of "Project Two." He maintains his own office in Dallas for advertising design.

Young is vice president and art director for Keitz and Herndon, Inc. in Dallas. Davison, a senior art director for Don L. Baxter, Inc., has freelanced in New York and Mexico City. Hearne is co-owner of Graphic of Dall, Inc.

Pre-Counseling Slashes Time For Registration

The School of Business Administration will have a pre-registration counseling service for the fourth successive semester.

A two-week period, Nov. 30 through Dec. 11, has been set aside for the program in order to give students ample time for counseling.

"In past years Business Administration registration has taken an average two hours," said Dr. George William Berry, assistant professor of finance, "but the new program allows students to complete registration in approximately 20 minutes."

Freshmen who will have less than 24 credit hours of college work at the close of the 1964 fall semester will receive academic counseling during registration for the 1965 spring semester. Such students will not receive academic counseling prior to registration.

It is necessary, however, for upper-class students transferring to

business administration to receive this counseling.

Additional information concerning the pre-registration counseling and a list of advisors of the service may be obtained in the C&O Bldg., room 216.

'Contrast' Cast Set

Names of the cast of "The Contrast," a three-act play to be presented Jan. 28-31 have been released by the Speech Dept.

Cast members are Buddy Brown, Col. Manly; Dale Karpe, Dimple; Terry Dopson, Van Rough; Pat Rogers, Jessamy; David Taylor, Jonathan; Elyse Soepe, Charlotte; Marilyn McElroy, Letitia; Jan McCaleb, Jenny and Cheri Brownlee, Maria. Director is Dr. Clifford Ashby, associate professor of speech.

"The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, is often considered the first American comedy, premiering in 1787.

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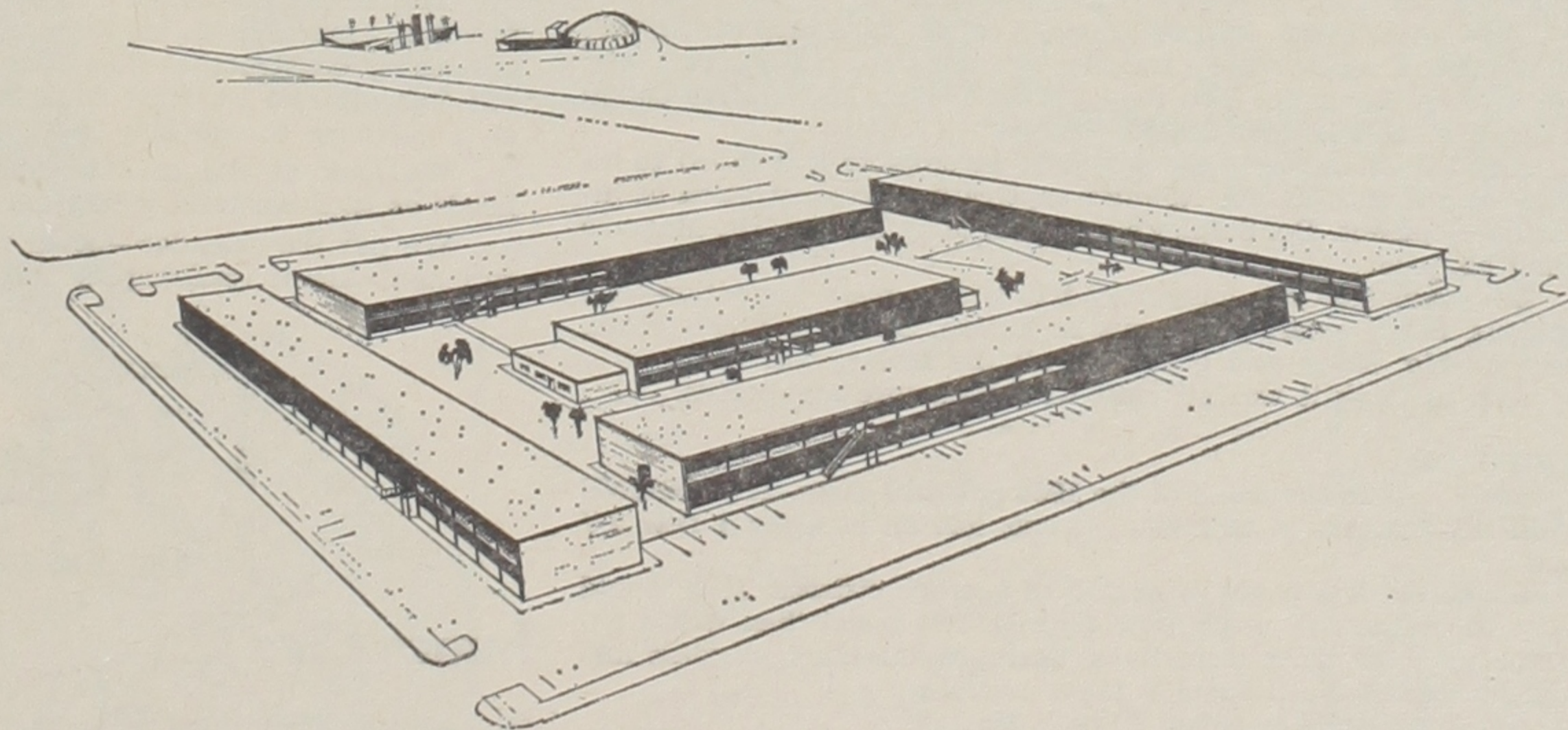


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Editorial Page

Beginning The Season...

THE ANNUAL CAROL of Lights program tonight is one of the most beautiful Tech traditions.

On this occasion each year the Christmas spirit comes to campus with the flipping of a switch that turns on thousands of Christmas lights while choirs sing favorite Christmas songs.

We encourage everyone to be on hand for the program in the Science Quadrangle. We think there is no better way for Techsians to begin the Yuletide season.

No More WT, TW Games

WE THINK STUDENT opinion around here is for a better football schedule next year.

The major complaints about this season's schedule are centered about (1) playing Texas early, (2) playing three road games in a row and (3) playing West Texas.

We understand conference schedules are planned years in advance and there is probably nothing we can do about moving the Texas game to later in the season. The same situation exists in regards to playing three road games in a row. However, this last problem may be improved in the '65 season, we hear.

Apparently we can do something about playing West Texas since they are scheduled on a year to year basis.

It is our hope that in the planning of next year's schedule—which is underway right now—no plans for playing West Texas or Texas Western will be included.

Instead we think the student body would prefer the Raiders to play the larger schools in the eastern conference or mid-west area.

The reason is simple. They would add to the school's prestige and offer the Raiders a challenge.

Parade Of Opinion

DREAMS WERE MADE OF THIS

(ACP) — Muses THE OPTIMIST, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex. The only perfect weather is bed.

A BACKWARD LOOK

(ACP) — Perhaps staff members of the TORCH, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, were feeling a monetary pinch when they wrote:

In 1886 the charge for board at Wittenberg was \$1.90 per week for those who did not drink coffee or tea. The student who wished to enjoy the privilege of drinking beverages paid 10 cents more per week.

LOOK, JANE, SEE THE SIGN

(ACP) — Ginny Winslow, columnist for THE FORTY-NINER, California State College at Long Beach, has come up with her own handy-dandy Guide of Things to See at Cal State.

Chronologically speaking, the first thing you see upon entering CSCSB is the smart-looking green and white Cal-State sign. This sign is seen from your car window as you wait for a break in the line of traffic so you may enter the campus. The best time to really observe the sign is about five minutes to 8 a.m., when you often can sit and look at it for 10 to 12 minutes at a time.

Then there's the famous campus coffee machine, which performs several entertaining routines with coffee, cups, cream and your money. Example: You may put in a dime and receive coffee and a paper cup. In that order.

Any list of things to see would be incomplete if it failed to include such events as Dr. Heintz's captivating demonstration of infant development. Dr. Shipley's exotic dancing lecture, Dr. Massaro filling his pipe.

Let's conclude our imaginary trip with a main attraction—the fabulous, newly-enlarged campus bookstore. Stunning architecture, twice as big, shiny and gleaming, all the latest. Marvelous.

And to think it was all built with bookstore non-profits.

TRUTH OR...

(ACP) — In the wake of the 1964 political show, THE MAINE CAMPUS, University of Maine, Orono, has an idea for a new TV show.

Suggested is a panel consisting of average citizens. They would listen to orations from political figures. The panel then would endeavor to guess what distortions, misrepresentations, slanders and exaggerations are contained in these orations.

The show could be called "What's My Lie?"



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Gesticulations:

Does Human History Have Any Meaning?

By JIM T. RICHARDSON

"The second quarter of the twentieth century saw more than five million people killed by the Germans because of their "race," uncounted millions killed by the Russians and Chinese because of their politics, and well over one hundred thousand killed by the Americans through atomic bombing of Japanese cities."

This sentence contains a wealth of reminders—reminders of the great problems confronting us as members of modern society. The sentence is found in the dedication of a book entitled *Mass Society in Crisis*, by Rosenberg, Gervver and Howton.



JIM RICHARDSON

When confronted with such reminders of the crisis of our age, we usually turn away—for these reminders are not very pretty. Call it "mental block," or "withdrawal," or whatever you please—we just find it easier and more pleasant to think of other things.

So we talk of dates—and dorm food—and the big game next Saturday. Or we "cuss and discuss" our merciless professors.

And the crisis of our age never registers on us—except when we find a World War II picture of an especially large pile of incinerated bodies—or when the soldier blown to bits in South Viet Nam is our brother—or when the girl raped at Prairie Dog Town is a close friend—or when it is our grocer that is shot in the face in a holdup—or when it is our two boys that are run down by a DWI case—or when...

Then the crisis of our society becomes (at least for a moment) an individual crisis—our own. And we are puzzled. Questions arise that have no easy answers. We wonder "what is the meaning of this?"

And we induce the larger question, "Does human history have any meaning?" For we must find meaning (not understanding, just meaning—not utopia, just direction) for we are in at least temporary agreement with the author, George Buttrick, as he says "... life without meaning is drawn-out death."

Meaning is sought in our history course, but here we only speak "chronologically" of many unique events; or if we do speak of general theories of history—such as those of Spengler or Toynbee—we discuss their loop-holes or fallacies. And we go away still questioning.

Meaning is sought in our economics class, and here we gain some insight—into one aspect of life. For we talk of deficit spending when we really desire to talk of deficit living. And we go away unfilled.

Meaning is sought in literature. We read of the "age of enlightenment" and are unenlightened. In fact we chuckle sorrowfully—at the blind naivete of this age of promise. And we stop reading because we have a headache.

Meaning is sought in contemporary writings. We scan some of this torrent of existential exposition by such men as Sartre—and we are left cold. For he, with all his big words and his semblance of independence, seems strangely like a little child clamoring for attention. And we can give him no attention—for in this trying time we are too busy to "speak as a child."

Meaning is sought... and little is found.

And finally we shake ourselves and realize that we are wasting precious time in such mystical contemplation. We could be doing something constructive—like washing our car, or studying for a zoo quiz. And as we start back to the hum-drum of life we glance at a calendar to see how much time we have "wasted."

We look at the calendar and shake our parsimonious little heads as such wasteful indulgence.

We use the calendar—never realizing its focus or tool of measurement—never realizing its "meaning."

Quiet Walks Threatened By Surfers

By ROB JOHNSTON
Copy Editor

Those long, unobtrusive walks over the vast expanses of the Tech campus are now a thing of the past.

Silent meditation and an occasional daydream, once prized companions of a leisurely stroll through the campus, are no longer possible.

Fear has gripped the peace-loving Techsan, bent on rest and relaxation during the occasional sun-drenched days of this West Texas Indian Summer.

Constant vigilance must be kept if life and limb are valued for the *Sidewalk Surfboard* has somehow crept into collegiate activities.

Bleach-blond youths are wheeling carelessly over the miles of sidewalk that criss-cross the campus, leaning, swaying, and occasionally leaving their boards for an abrupt resting period.

They can be seen at the C&O Bldg.; they can be seen in groups or working alone.

Not restricted to the male species, coeds are getting into the act, too. Lovely young things with flowing hair draped lazily about their petite shoulders are out waiting for the "big one" to come in. (It should be explained that big ones are defined by the land locked set as deans, members of the board and freshman English professors.)

Surf-crazed Techsians are out at 7 a.m. and can be observed long after high tide in most coastal regions. Time stands still and fellow students become white-capped waves which are dealt with accordingly.

The more courteous of the lot may leave their coral-filled world just long enough to shout a curt, "Watch where you're going, buddy," as they unerringly manage to catch the back of your shoe in their passing.

Well, they may be "cooler" but they've just got to realize that there are people walking on that water, and as any water-walker knows, it's just a little inconvenient to be rudely beached.

Perhaps I've been overly harsh, perhaps this is a sport that should be properly recognized on the college level, however, wouldn't it be possible for these sidewalk surfers to join their buddies down at Roosevelt Elementary School? They say the water's great down there this time of year!



ROB JOHNSTON

Voice Of The People

Issues Plea On Name-Change Plan

Dear Editor:
I do not wish to appear dramatic, but I issue this letter as a plea.
We, the Students of Texas Technological College, seem doomed in our attempt to acquire a name for our school which will further our school's progress and our own as graduates unless someone will take our side.

We students have voted numerous times for our choice for a name and Texas Tech University has not by any means ever been selected by the majority. The name Texas Tech University has been rejected by the faculty, a large group of Ex-Students, and numerous business people in this area as well. We need more active support, however.

In two short months this issue

goes to the Legislature. Unless we do something now, we will be students and associates of Texas Tech University in February.

I urge all students, faculty members, and any interested person to write to their Legislators and to the board members. Let them know how we feel. Then find out what you can do to help before it is too late.

Sincerely,
Betty Deavours

Read Expresses Thanks To Staff

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Ex-Students Association, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to you and your staff for the many services rendered during the 1964 Homecoming.

Without the cooperation of your staff it would have been impossible for the 1964 Homecoming to be the most successful to this date. Our many thanks go to such a fine paper as we have here at Texas Tech.

Sincerely,
Floyd Read,
President,
Ex-Students Assn.

TOREADOR PHONES

- EDITOR 4251
- NEWS ROOM ... 4254
- SPORTS 4252
- ADVERTISING .. 4251

Raider Roundup

BSO

Board of Student Organizations meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled, Joe Murfee, president, announced.

★ ★ ★

LA VENTANA

All magazine editors for La Ventana will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Journalism Bldg., room 208.

★ ★ ★

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will meet today and Thursday noon in Conference Room of Journalism Bldg., to discuss Extravaganza plans.

★ ★ ★

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will meet Wednesday noon in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Bldg. Members of the local professional chapter will be guests.

★ ★ ★

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Joint meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Tech Union, room 207. Tom Watson, manager of Lubbock Better Business Bureau, will show a film and discuss bait advertising.

★ ★ ★

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB

Major-Minor Club will have a short business meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

Committee Takes Aim At Legislature

The Joint Name-Change Committee will open a concentrated petition campaign today directed toward the Texas Legislature, Gov. John Connally and the Texas Tech Board of Directors.

Tom Burtis, committee executive secretary, said Monday that the petitions will show opposition to "Texas Tech University," the name that the Board of Directors say they will submit to the legislature during its upcoming session.

The petitions will be distributed for campus circulation at today's noon meeting in the Episcopal Student Center, Seaman Hall, 2407 16th St. The meeting is open to the public.

Completed petitions will be sent directly to the governor, legislators and board members.

First returns are coming in from the "name preference" ballots the committee made available several weeks ago.

"We have tabulated more than 1,200 cards so far," Burtis said, "and of that number, 87.6 percent show a preference for 'Texas State University' or some derivative of that name."

The preference card listed eight suggested names along with a write-in blank. Voters were to indicate first, second and third choices for names they thought best for the school.

"Three out of four second-choices were also for TSU or its variations," Burtis said, "and no other name received as much as 20 percent, even on third-choice, where no name was a standout."

"Our biggest support in that 1,200 total came from campus and off-campus leaders and office-holders who backed Texas State University by 97.4 percent," he continued.

"The least support for our stand came from the freshman class," Burtis said, "but 76.7 percent of freshmen voting still backed TSU."

Additional results of the poll will be tabulated each day as cards keep coming in.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

William Milford Correll, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will discuss aspects of Christian Science at 7:15 Thursday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Correll, from Cleveland, Ohio, will discuss man's nature and destiny in a free lecture entitled "Who's in Control?" to be sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

Turkeys Run Again

Persons interested in participating in the annual Sneed Hall Turkey Run should send in their applications to the Hall office by Thursday.

The Turkey Run event begins at 2 p.m. Saturday. It is an obstacle-run on a course around the campus. The winner will receive a turkey and a kiss from the Sneed Hall queen.

Second place winner will receive a chicken and third place winner gets an egg. Anyone is eligible, according to Sneed officers.

Tech Faculty Recital Stars Miss Kellogg

Tech's music department will present Virginia Kellogg, violinist, assisted by Gertrude Post, pianist, in a faculty recital today.

Miss Kellogg, a Tech music instructor, received her Bachelor of Music in violin and music education from the University of Illinois.

She is recipient of numerous scholarships and honors, including a graduate fellowship at the University of Illinois, where she studied with Paul Rolland. Previously she had been a student of Ivan Galamian of the Julliard School of Music.

The artist has played professionally with the Rochester Philharmonic and with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Miss Kellogg performed with the St. Louis Trio from 1957 to 1962 under the auspices of Columbia Artists' management.

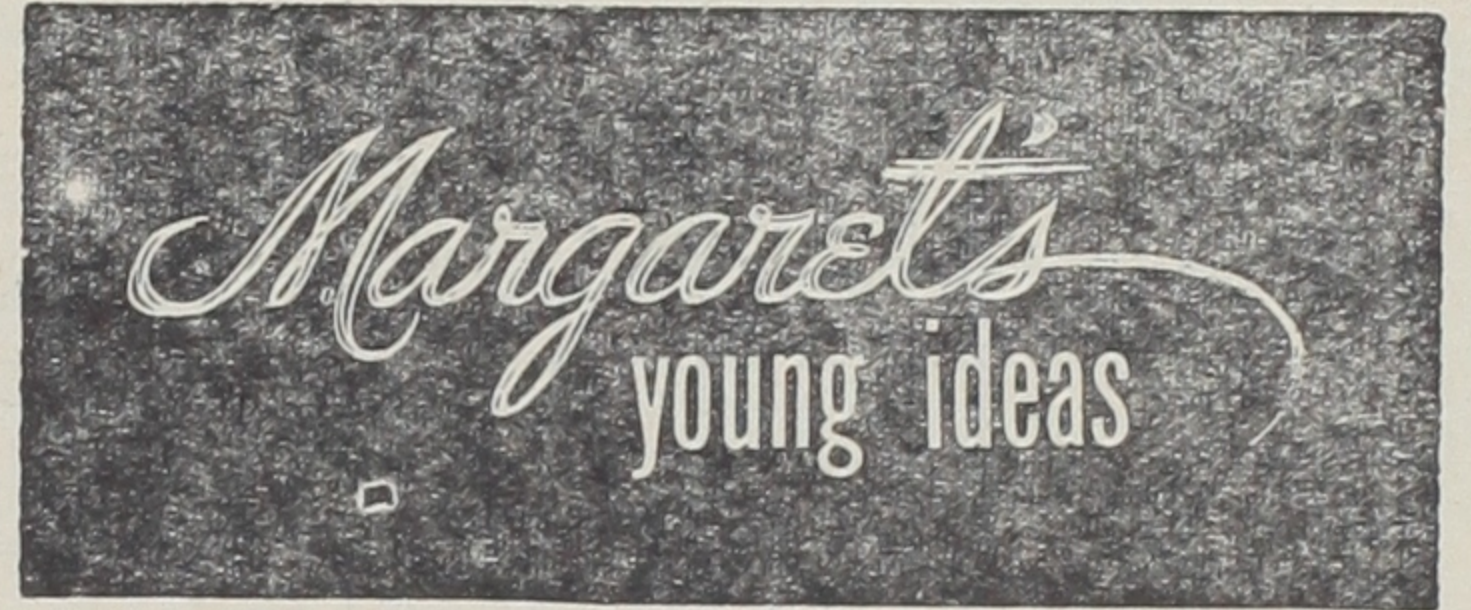
Mrs. Post, a native of Denver, has often been heard in Lubbock recitals, in chamber music concerts, and as soloist with the Lubbock Symphony. In Denver she appeared with the Denver Symphony and was active as a teacher and recitalist.

A special feature on the program is the composition by Arnold Schoenberg, who invented the 12-tone system which revolutionized musical tonality. This precise, almost mathematical method of writing music freed the music of any sense of key. He attracted a loyal circle of students in Vienna, some of whom became famous. Forced by Hitler to flee Europe, Schoenberg spent the rest of his life until 1951 in California.

The recital begins today at 8:15 p.m. in the West Texas Museum.



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 - Ski Pants . . . rugged and warm . . . 19.95
 - Ski Sweater . . . designed for the young man . . . 12.95
- MEN, BE YOUR OWN SANTA IF YOU LIKE.

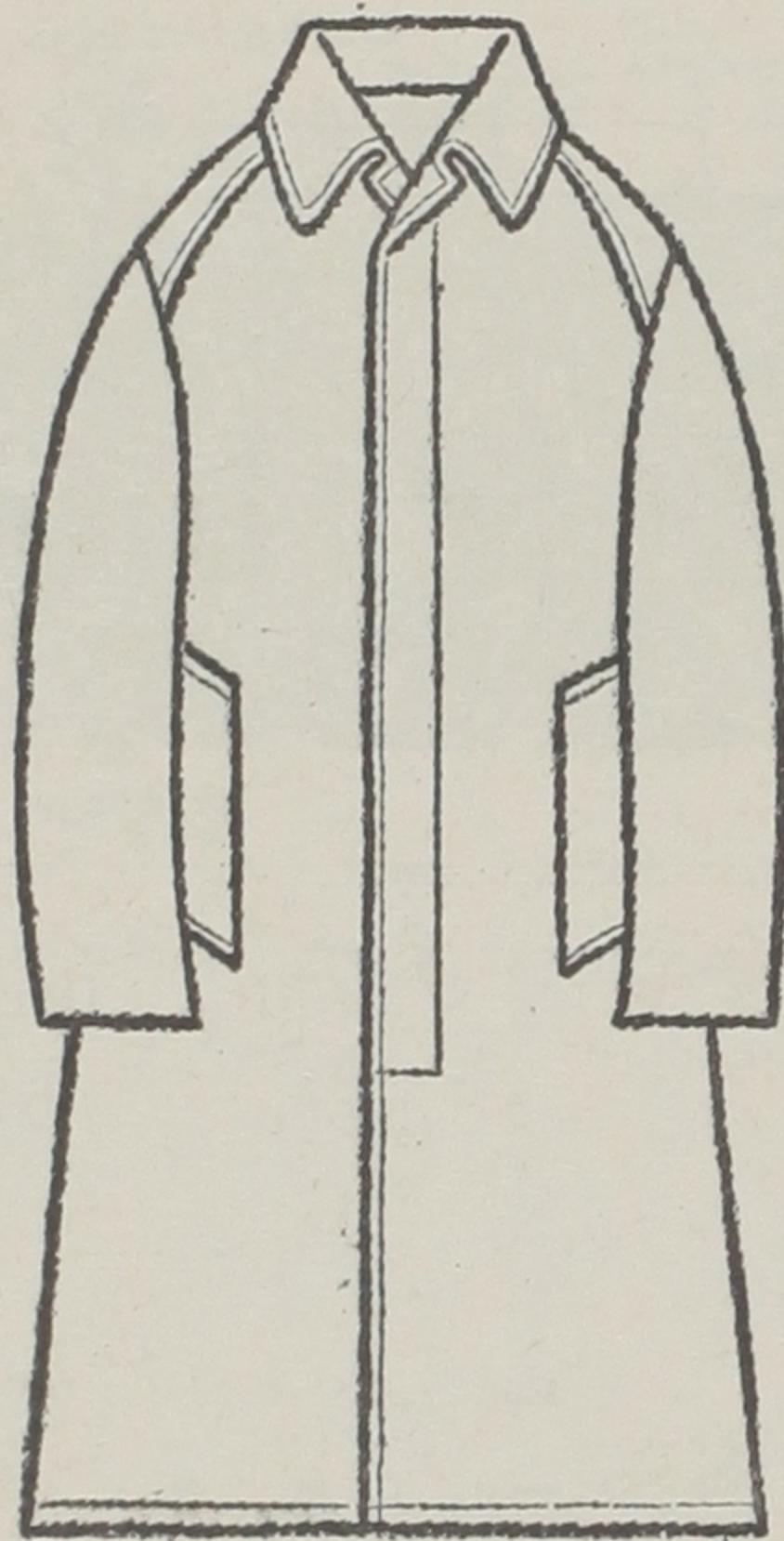
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Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

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With prices like these you'll call it a steal — combined with our budget plans you can beat the holiday's heavy gift expenditures. We offer quality gift items at reasonable prices. What better way to please than to get him a gift he can use daily and remain in traditional fashion.

Doms

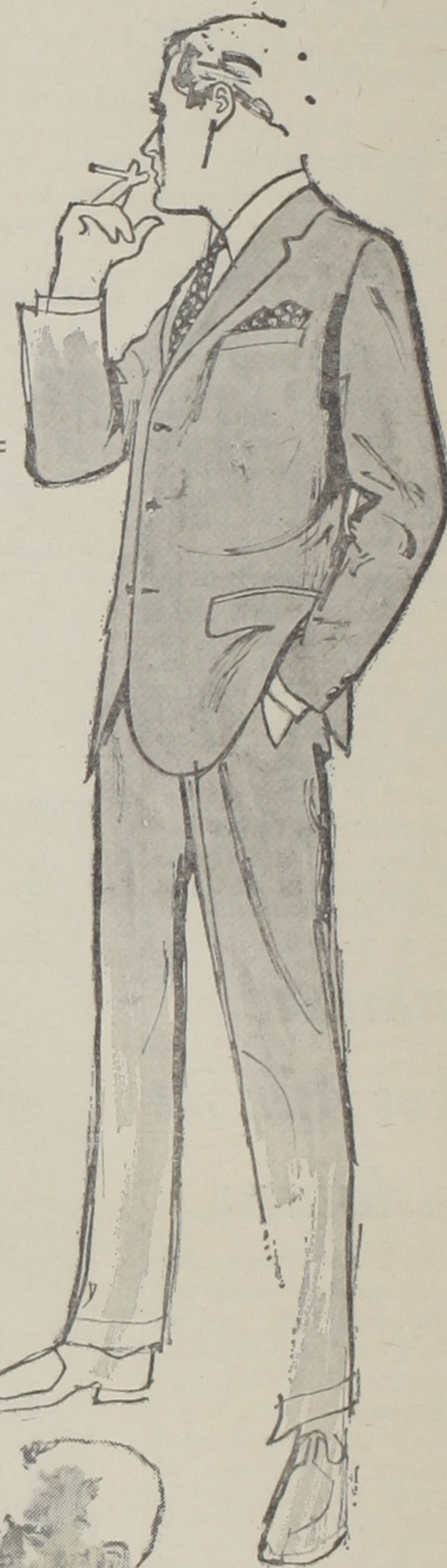


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- \$90 value - 59.50
- \$85 value - 54.50
- \$80 value - 49.50
- \$65 value - 44.50
- \$55 value - 34.50

SHIRTS

No man can own too many shirts. Get him one of these button-down soft roll collar dress shirts — available in white, blue, green or maize.



Reg. \$6.50

\$5.50 or
3 for \$15



SWEATERS

An ideal seasonal gift. Cardigans and pullovers with crew or V-neck. Available in this season's popular colors.

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7.95
or
8.95

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A wide range of sizes in lace up and loafer type shoes — in a wide assortment of styles and color.

\$9.95 and \$14.95

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Crew Socks by MARUM

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SPORT COATS

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- \$50 value - 34.50
- \$45 value - 32.50
- \$40 value - 27.50
- \$35 value - 24.50



Doms



LTD

2420 Broadway

PO 3-8516

Raiders To Meet Georgia In Sun Bowl On Dec. 26

By DAVID SNYDER
Sports Staff

Texas Tech will be playing in its first bowl game in nine years Dec. 26 when the Red Raiders meet the University of Georgia-Bulldogs in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Tech officially announced acceptance of the bowl bid Wednesday morning, Nov. 25, although the Bulldogs were not named until late Saturday following the 7-0 victory over arch-arrival Georgia Tech.

The Sun Bowl is gaining more and more prominence among the national bowls due to national television, its new 32,000-seat stadium and an attempt to attract major colleges to the post-season affair. In fact, the bowl may be trying to inaugurate a tradition of having a Southwest Conference team as host team every year. Last year, SMU met Oregon in the Sun Bowl despite its mediocre 4-6 record, marking the first time a SWC team had ever been in that bowl.

Only Game Dec. 26

The Sun Bowl is the only football game being played in the nation Dec. 26, and as a result is receiving national television coverage for the first time.

The Raiders will leave for El Paso Tuesday, Dec. 22, and will return to Lubbock the day following the game.

The squad voted to accept the invitation, giving it near-unanimous approval. "Their reaction to the bid was very enthusiastic," said head coach J. T. King this week, "and they're all looking forward to the trip."

King cited four major advantages to playing in the bowl game:

1. Tech will profit financially from the bowl, pocketing an estimated \$100,000 due to added television money.

2. The Raiders will receive much national publicity since they are one of only 14 major colleges participating in bowl games. This will help the Raiders tremendously in recruiting high school athletes.

3. The squad, including freshmen and redshirts, will be permitted an extra three weeks' workouts, the equivalent of an extra spring training. This extra practice every year is one of the reasons schools such as Texas and Arkansas have top-flight teams every year.

4. The bowl game serves as a reward for the season, and especially for the seniors, whom King has credited with much of the success of the Raiders this year.

King said he was pleased that the Raiders were playing Georgia, and that they had been "hoping for a team of that caliber." The Bulldogs ended their season with a 6-3-1 record, identical to that of Texas Tech.

Report On Bulldogs

Coaches John Conley and Matt Lair, who scouted Georgia against Georgia Tech last week, were impressed with the Bulldogs' defense, their kicking game and the running phase of their offense. They only attempted three passes in the entire game.

All three of the Bulldogs' losses have been to teams rated at one time or another in the nation's top ten. They lost to Alabama 31-3, Florida State 17-14 and Auburn 14-7. They were tied by South Carolina 7-7.

The Bulldogs defeated Vanderbilt 7-0, Clemson 19-7, Kentucky 21-7, North Carolina 24-8, and Florida 14-7 in addition to Georgia Tech.

Ironically, Bulldog head coach Vince Dooley played quarterback on a 1953 Auburn team which was defeated by Texas Tech in the Gator Bowl.

Workout Schedule

The Raiders will work out this week in sweat suits, King said, but will switch to pads on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting next week. Other workouts will be in sweat suits. This will give the Raiders a total of eight workouts in pads, including those at El Paso.

Anderson, Roberts Make All-SWC

Halfback Donny Anderson and safetyman Teddy Roberts of Texas Tech were recently named on the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team.

Anderson led the conference in rushing, while Roberts was tops in pass interceptions.

Anderson was also selected by the Green Bay Packers in the first round of the National Football League draft conducted last weekend, although he is only a junior.

Freshmen and redshirts will participate in workouts, with one running Georgia plays against the Tech defense and the other running the Bulldog defense against Tech's offense.

Tickets went on sale Monday in the Tech athletic ticket office. Price is \$5.

Intramural News

SCRATCH BOWLING RESULTS

Fall, 1964

1st—Marble Shooters 2,427
2nd—Phi Gamma Delta 1,879

SINGLES RESULTS

1st—Jerry Weems 625
2nd—Jim Bush 612
2nd—Lyndon Maeker 612
4th—Ralph Posey 600
5th—Glenn Jennings 599
6th—George Robertson 581
7th—Marvin Henderson 567

8th—Art Pierce 566
9th—Gene Wiggs 554
10th—John Moore 531
11th—David Legg 471
12th—Roy Gibson 465
13th—Butch Brundage 463

OUTSTANDING TEAM TOTALS

Nov. 24, 1964
1.—Phi Gamma Delta 499
2.—Men's No. 9 373
3.—Delta Sigma Pi 334
4.—Phi Kappa Alpha 302
5.—Kappa Alpha 293
6.—Phi Kappa Psi 281
7.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon 247
8.—Air Force ROTC 235
9.—Sigma Nu 221
10.—Kappa Sigma 178½
11.—Phi Epsilon Kappa 178
12.—Gaston Hall 170

TECH ADS

TYPING

Typing, term papers, research papers, themes. Mrs. Riggs, 4601 44th, SW5-9053.

Typing: Experienced, term papers, and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

Typing: Thesis, reports, themes, manuscripts. Mrs. T. C. Porter, 1908 22nd, SH7-1165.

TYPING: With electric typewriter. Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW 5-7265.

TYPING: WORK GUARANTEED, SPELLING, GRAMMAR CORRECTED. 25c PAGE, EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. MRS. NANCY MAHAN, 1611 7th, PO5-5896.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW5-4565. Mrs. McCullough.

TYPING — THEMES, THESIS. Accurate. Misspelling corrected. Fast. WILL TYPE CHRISTMAS. Mrs. Tommy Kirk, SH4-7967.

Typing of all kinds. Extremely fast and accurate service. Electric typewriter. Call Mrs. Turner, SW5-7972.

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For Rent: Furnished efficiency apartment. \$60 per month, bills paid. 2503 25th, SH4-2537.

VERY NICE ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 2301 7th ST. MATADOR APTS. MAILED COUPLES ONLY. \$110 MONTHLY. BILLS PAID. 2 BLOCKS FROM TECH. VERY QUIET. MGR. APT. 4, PO3-9719.

One-bedroom apartments, two to choose from. 2407 14th, 2324 16th (west side). Open for your inspection. Bills paid. Call SW5-2109.

Duplex: Ideal for couple or boys. Well located. Directly across street from shopping center. Completely furnished. All bills paid. For appointment—Call SH4-8604.

Two blocks off Tech campus (South). Nice one-room & bath apartment in garage apt. bldg. New & nicely furnished. In lovely surroundings. Private parking. Basketball goal. Bills paid. 2508 21st. SH4-5223.

College Courts efficiency apartments, central heat, reasonable weekly monthly rates, near campus. 505 College, PO5-6638.

FOR SALE

1958 Vauxhall for sale. \$150 Call SH4-9558 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brand new full length camel colored wool coat. Size 14, \$30. Ext. 4831.

1964 MG-B, wire wheels, whitewalls radio, etc. PO2-5034.

Fostoria Electric shoe polisher; brand new; Regular \$14.95—sell for \$5; call PO 2-1816 between 6-7 p.m.

For Sale: Harley Davidson Motorcycle. Almost new. Paul Lewis, 3403 55th, SW5-8979.

For Sale: Mercedes-Benz Sports car. Model 190SL AM-FM radio. Blue with red interior, red carpet. Call SW9-6921.

For Sale: Wire Fox Terrier puppies. SW5-1265 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

IRONING

IRONING WANTED: Call PO 3-8532.

Ironing wanted: 2419 8th. Mrs. B. F. Campbell, PO 3-2671.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

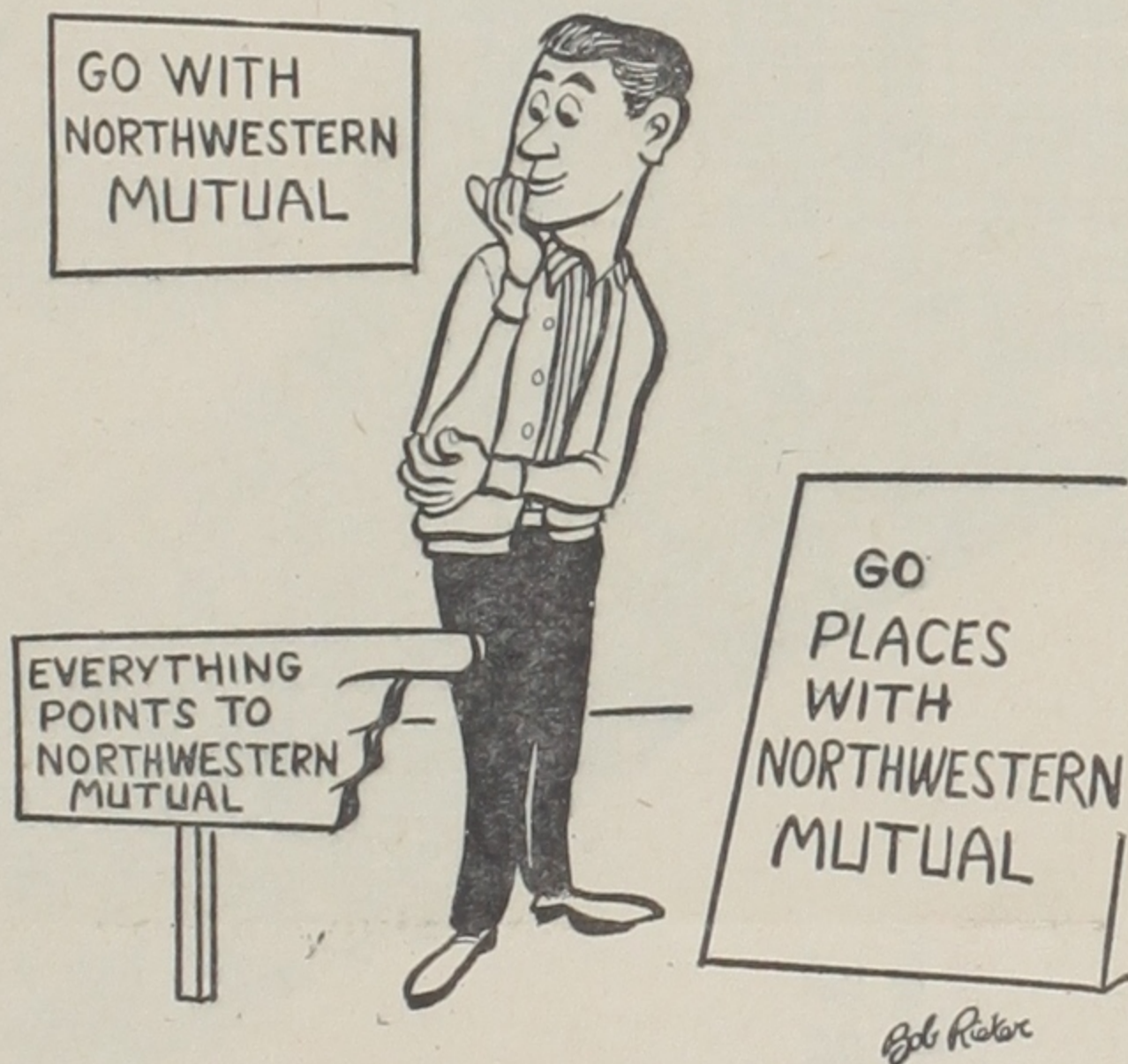
LIFE INSURANCE IS FOR THE LIVING. A plan to fit every need. Contact Terry Thornton, Petroleum Life Insurance Company, 2618 34th St., SW5-5583 or PO2-3482.

Auto insurance for students. Liability. Monthly payments. Married rates. Call Werry Layne (Tech student), PO2-8418.

Low cost life insurance for ages 15-22 years. \$5,000 for \$20 per year. \$10,000 for \$40 per year. Call Mr. Alva, SH4-2364.

School supplies — 50% off including Parker, Paper Mate, Scripto pens, No. 120 Pickett slide rules, 85c; 45 RPM records 10c, LP's 69c. Keith's, Broadway & M—Across from Dunlap's.

Starting Basic French and German class. 4th of January. Convenient hours. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Rankins, 885-4317.



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\$1.25

To Tech Students when presenting your I.D. at Bob Galey's Automatic "3 Minute" Car Wash and Shell Service Station combination, Lubbock's newest and most modern Automatic Car Wash, featuring the automatic Spray-Wax at no extra charge. We are located just around the corner from Tech at 4th and Ave. U. We carry all brands of oil, motor cleaning, and feature that Good SHELL Gasoline.

BOB GALEY'S SHELL SERVICE AND AUTOMATIC 3 MINUTE CAR WASH

4th & U

8:30 - 6 p.m.

PO 3-0641

Cocky Met Selected By Yank Draft

HOUSTON (AP) — Duke Carmel, a cocky outfielder exiled to the minors by the New York Mets for sassing Manager Casey Stengel, was one of the players selected Monday—by the rival New York Yankees—in the annual baseball draft.

The majors, led by the Washington Senators, acquired 63 minor leaguers, a record-tying number, for \$572,000. Only four were picked in the regular draft, at \$25,000 each. The others were first-year men purchased for \$8,000 each.

Jim Dickson, a pitcher who had been up briefly in the major leagues with the Houston Colts, in 1963, was the first player picked. The Kansas City Athletics shelled-out \$25,000 for the 26-year-old right-hander, who posted a 9-3 record with the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League last season.

Near Stadium

Carmel, a 27-year-old left-handed hitter from the Bronx, who lives a home run drive from Yankee Stadium, was one of the International League's leading power hitters last season.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pounder slammed 35 home runs and knocked in 99 runs at Buffalo, a Mets' farm club. He batted .271. Only Mack Jones, a Milwaukee farmhand at Syracuse, hit more home runs, 39.

The Mets had acquired Carmel from the St. Louis Cardinals in midsummer of 1963. He appeared in 47 games for New York, batting .235. At spring training last season, Carmel landed in Stengel's doghouse because of some caustic remarks and was shipped to Buffalo after the team broke camp.

Colt Selections

The other two players to advanced to the majors in the regular draft were pitcher Phil Henderson and catcher Ron Brand. Both were grabbed by the Colts. Henderson, a 20-year-old southpaw, was selected from San Diego but pitched for the Peninsula club in the Carolina League, where he won 11 and lost six. He struck out 154 batters in 149 innings and had a 3.14 earned run average.

Brand, a right-handed hitting catcher, batted .273 in 121 games at Columbus in the International League. He hit five homers and drove in 42 runs.

Despite the large numbers of players, which equaled the number selected last year, the draft did not create any particular splash. The draftees are mostly of 18 and 19-year-olds who have had limited professional experience.

Imposing Record

The first-year draftee with the most imposing record is Jay Walrath, a 20-year-old left-handed hitting outfielder, selected by the Washington Senators. Walrath, currently in the military service, was the Appalachian League batting king with a .354 average. He walloped 12 home runs and drove in 84 runs in 70 games.

Christmas Madness of **INDIA MADRAS**

Now is the time girls, to select the boy's perfect gift. All college men will enjoy these true bleeding madras sportshirts. All have the popular button down collar. Now **BRAY'S CAMPUS TOGGERY**, before the Christmas rush, has an unheard of selection in madras shirts. Shop today and lay-away your best selection.

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