

# -Gov. Dalton Speaks- Demos Stage 'Giant' Rally At Coliseum

# Peace Corps Sets Recruiting Drive

Gov. John M. Dalton of Missouri will be the keynote speaker when area Democrats gather in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum at 7 p.m. today for a West Texas Democratic rally.

Ralph Brock, Lubbock County Democratic Chairman, said that the gigantic rally will draw Democrats from throughout the area for the \$10-a-plate dinner and campaign kickoff.

### Campus Group

James Simpson, president of the Collegiate Young Democrats, asked all Young Democrats and Tech students to attend the rally. Anyone interested in working at the rally in return for free admission can contact Simpson at ext. 3769 for further information.

Top Texas Democratic officials will also be on hand for the rally.

Brock said tickets are available through local Democratic officials and representatives, or at Lubbock Democratic Headquarters, 3029-34th St., phone SW 5-3635.

### Million Votes

Governor Dalton, a Democrat and Missouri's 44th governor, was elected in 1960 with more than a million votes — largest number ever given a Missouri gubernatorial candidate.

His term in office has been distinguished by improvements in the Missouri public schools and programs for mental health and higher education. Gov. Dalton also led a successful statewide campaign for improving the state highway system.

### Minor Raises

Financing during his term was achieved largely through more efficient collection of existing taxes and minor raises in levies on some luxuries, achievements which were received with virtually unanimous editorial approval throughout the state.

Gov. Dalton has shown intense interest in industrial and economic development in his state. In cooperation with specialists in the division of commerce and industrial development, Chamber of Commerce representatives, university specialists and others, Gov. Dalton has led a number of group visits to industrial centers in other states for the purpose of inviting expanding industries to consider Missouri sites.

### First Mission

The Governor also led the first Missouri Trade Mission to Europe in the spring of 1964, with businessmen interested in exports making up a large part of this group.

"I believe that partisan politics is an essential ingredient in the democratic process," Gov. Dalton says, "but I also realize that the public interest transcends all partisan considerations."

### 'On What's Right'

Speaking on his government service, Gov. Dalton remarked, "A public official must always do what he knows to be right and, despite temporary reaction, I believe in

the long run that people will respect and esteem the official who fights for his convictions."

Gov. Dalton is an active cotton farmer in Southeast Missouri and was a senior member of the law firm of Dalton, Treasure and Dalton when he was first elected to state office, as attorney general, in 1952.

The Peace Corps begins a major recruiting drive on campus today with the establishment of an information booth in the lobby of Tech Library.

The booth will be manned by Corpsmen from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily to answer questions on Peace Corps programs and to accept applications from junior, seniors and graduate students, said Jim Gibson of the Corps' Washington, D.C., office.

### Gives Tests

The team will administer placement tests to applicants three times daily, at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language and are used for placement purposes only. Tests will be administered in conference rooms of the Library.

Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed before taking the above tests. Questionnaires may be obtained from the library information booth.

### Here Before

Gibson and Miss Claudette Sarsfeld were members of the team that visited Tech last spring following the appearance of Corps director Sargent Shriver.

Gibson said the team was pleased with response shown last spring as 66 students applied and took the tests. Of that number, 12 have received notification of acceptance, with 20 more receiving tentative eligibility.

### Working Now

Two Techsans now serving over-

seas are Carrie L. Chaney in Ethiopia and Frankie Claunts in India.

Any organization desiring a Corpsman as a speaker may call ext. 3129 for details.

# Techsans Take Four Fair Prizes

Three Tech students and a faculty member took honors in the arts, crafts and sculpture section at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair this week.

George Green, senior allied arts major, was winner of the top cash prize of \$75 in the advance painting division with his abstract design entry.

### First Place

In advanced crafts and sculpture, John Queen, assistant professor of allied arts, took first place. Third place in this division went to Ray Hellberg. Gay Irwin Atcherson won first place in amateur painting.

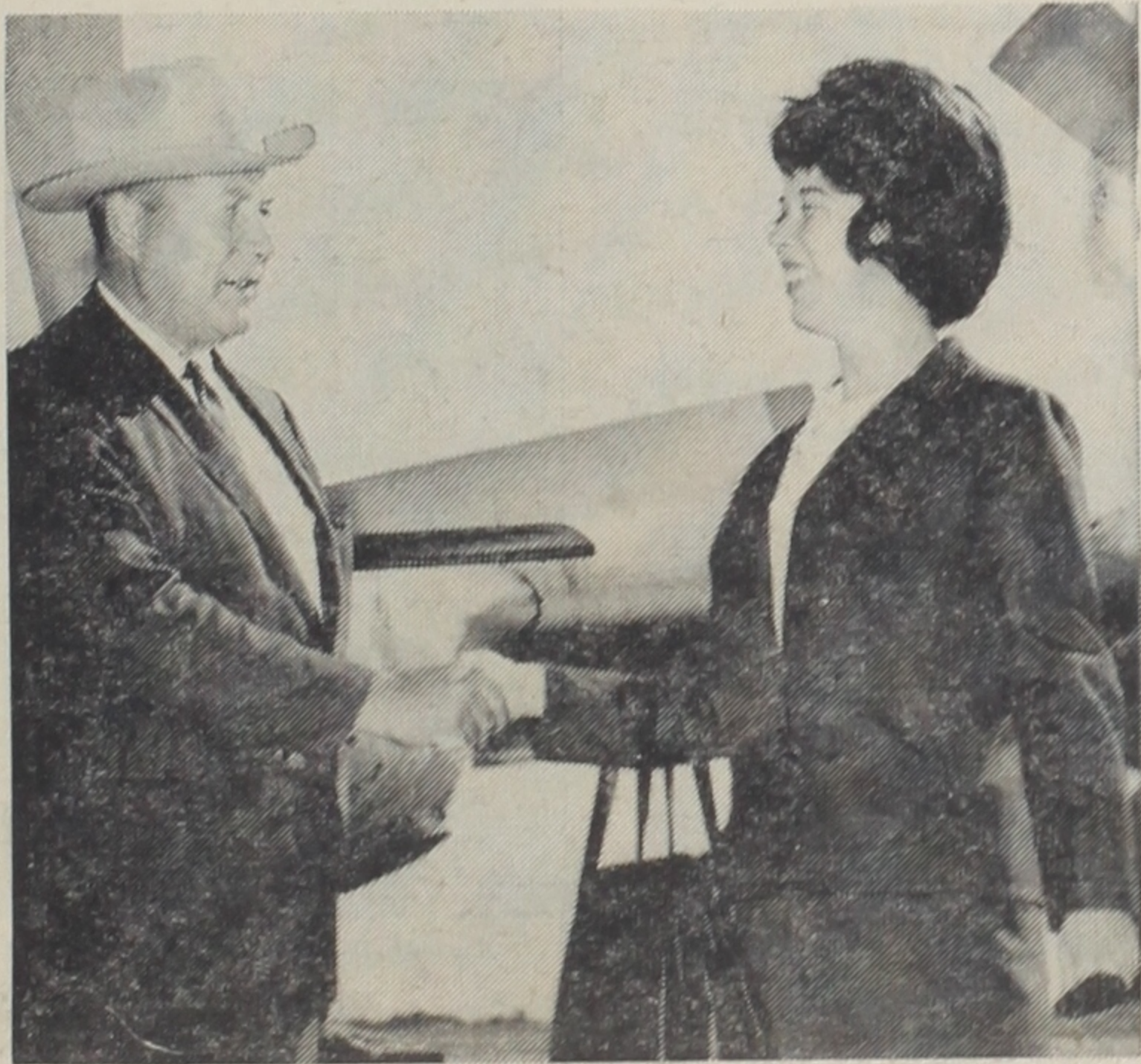
Sam Otkinetzky, director of the Museum of Art at University of Oklahoma, served as judge of art entries.

### Free Admittance

The Fair continues through Saturday. Tech students will be admitted free Friday on presentation of ID cards.

Exhibits are being featured by hobby clubs, civic organizations and municipal governments. Featured is a 1921 fire engine and slides depicting the various city departments at work.

This year's Fair is cleaner and more attractive, reports M. B. Millburn, fair president. Additional parking space will relieve the crowded parking situation.



PEACE CORPS COMES TO TOWN — Miss Claudette Sarsfeld, right, greets her partner and fellow Peace Corps member, Jim Gibson, as he arrived at the Lubbock Municipal Airport Wednesday. Peace Corps members will operate an information booth and a testing center in the library the rest of this week.

## Meeting Will Be Set

# La Ventana Co-Editor Names Staff Of 1965

The 1965 La Ventana staff has been named by Becky Parker, co-editor of the student publication.

Members of the yearbook staff and their respective magazines include the following students:

"Tyme" — Mike Ferrell and Cecil Green, co-editors, and Cheryl Russell, staff worker.

"Playboy" — Ray Finfer and Bob Rayford, co-editors.

"Mademoiselle" — Miss Parker, editor, and Beverly Hunt, staff.

"Future" — Winston Odom and Larry Fagan, co-editors, and Glen Honea, staff.

"Town & Country" — Paula Guthrie and Charlotte Stewart, co-editors, and Ginger Viets, staff.

"Post" — Liz Lyne and Carolyn Mogridge, co-editors, and Brenda Thornburg, staff.

"Sports Illustrated" — Mike Bohn and John Armistead, co-editors.

"Life" — Karen McKenzie and Diane Weddige, co-editors.

Senior "View" — Miss Hunt, editor, and Paulette Gavin and Janis Tidwell, staff.

Junior "View" — Jane Maginnis, editor, and George Chaffee and Angie Flesher, staff.

Sophomore "View" — Noel Freeman, editor, and James D. Jones and Sherry Pyron, staff.

Freshman "View" — Nancy Heddleston, editor, and Craig Ainsworth, Betsy Tyson and Sandra Stearns, staff.

The first all-staff meeting will be announced in the Oct. 13 Toreador.

## Pep Rally Sets Stage For A&M

The season's third pep rally will begin 7 p.m. today in the Southwestern Conference Circle, in preparation for the Texas Tech-A&M game Saturday at College Station.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will present a skit and assistant coach James Wright will speak. The pep rally also will feature the Red Raider Band, the majorettes and the traditional bonfire.

### LAST DAYS APPROACHING

Tech students planning to have their pictures in the 1964-65 La Ventana should keep their appointments at Avalon Studios, a representative of Avalon said. Appointments may be made up on Saturday mornings, but the absolute deadline for appointments is Oct. 31.



CARNIVAL AGLOW — Regie Toomey, Sunrise sophomore, and Carolyn Sue Wright, Orange senior, found the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at night is a world of noise and colored lights. Friday is Student Day at the Fair, and all Tech students will be admitted to the fairgrounds upon presentation of ID cards. The Fair runs through Saturday.

## Possible Convocation Planned By Council

The Daily Toreador learned Wednesday that the Student Council is trying to obtain permission for an all-school convocation Oct. 22.

The convocation would be in conjunction with the scheduled visit of Gen. Bernard Schriber,

commander of the Air Force Systems Command.

Gen. Schriber is scheduled to talk with engineering students, but SC President Ronnie Botkin said he felt that everyone should have the opportunity to hear this speaker.

Some Wonder—

# What Is It Like To Be Able To Leave?

By JACQUE GILL  
Feature Editor

"He wondered what it was like to be free.

"We met him on the East German subway and he was excited to see someone in East Berlin who was free — who didn't have to stay.

"He wanted to go with us. He couldn't, of course. His daughter was in West Berlin; he'd seen her only once — last Christmas — since the wall was built.

"He knew he'd never get out — he accepted it.

"I can't describe my feeling

when we left him. I knew I'd never see him again."

Under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, Sue Richmond lived in West Germany for seven weeks this summer.

She got to know the German people well. Especially her German family. There was "mutti" and "papi" and Christel, Manfred and Ursula.

**German Life**

Sue says the Germans are a fun-loving people. "They sing, sing, sing all the time. We had songs for evening, songs for marching and

'wandering songs' for climbing in the Alps.

"Germans danced the polka, ate piles of food, and talked a lot.

"The West Germans have lots of hope for reunification," she said. "They have signs up that say you can't divide brothers.

"East Germany contrasted with West Germany but not the way I expected. I really don't know what I did expect.

**German Simplicity**

"East Berlin was starkly plain. No displays in the windows. No chrome on the cars. The front streets were swept clean but rub-

ble was sometimes piled high on the back streets.

"The man on the subway was very friendly. I felt so terrible because he couldn't go with us.

"It is sad to talk to the old West Germans — they remember pre-war life. The young ones don't remember.

**German Losses**

"The Germans are unique. Everybody — not just the soldiers — has lost someone. We've never experienced anything like that and can't understand.

"My mutti's brother was killed and her sister's family was wiped out. Papi's arm was almost severed at the shoulder.

"However, the German people, as a whole, feel something can be done and they have a lot of faith.

"At first I had to be careful as to what I said. I goofed several times." (She had previously studied German for two years.)

"I was terrified the first time I answered the phone. I must have said the wrong thing. Whatever I did say scared the man and he didn't call back. They made me practice after that.

"I spoke German with a southern accent. Everyone could identify me on the phone."

**Everyday Home**

Sue lived in Herford of Westphalia Province in northern Germany.

"I was part of the family and obeyed them. I helped mutti during the day; we visited or watched TV at night.

"It's good that TV hasn't taken the place of going to see people as it has in America. We would have a meeting in the evening and decide what to do.

"Just one person didn't watch TV. If it was turned on everyone watched. If we visited, everyone visited.

"When one visits, he arranges a time to go and stays quite a while. We were served coffee and pastry as we talked.

"Once we visited a doctor and his family in Dortmund. Before we left he showed us through his office and gave me an engraving of Dortmund made in 1500.

**Living There**

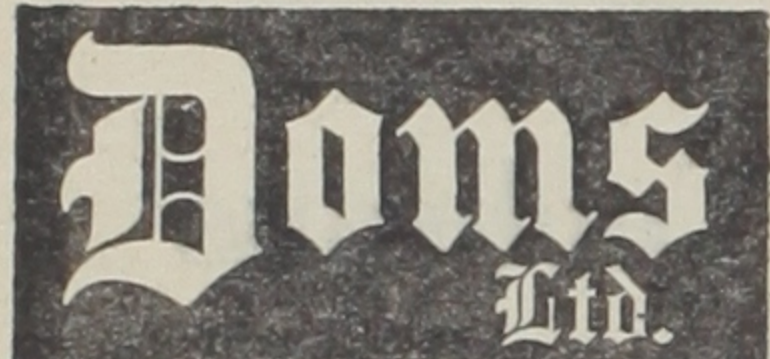
"Living with the people and speaking their language helped me to know and understand the people. Speaking the language broke down most barriers.

"As long as a person tries to speak it at all they are very willing to help him. American students spoke German while together. Our German wasn't good but the people were very pleased anyway. This alone opened many doors for us."

Sue, 20, is a junior pre-med major at Texas Tech. She is a member of Junior Council, the German Club, the Baptist Student Union and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honor sorority.

**MEXICO FOREIGNERS**

MEXICO (AP) — The Interior Ministry says nearly 20,000 foreigners now permanently reside in Mexico. The largest group is 7,331 Americans. There are 12,500 Cubans in Mexico but only 1,135 are considered permanent residents.



2420 BROADWAY



SUE RICHMOND

"It's fantastic, the amount of restoration the West Germans have done. Restoration is still continuing everywhere.

"West Germans are against Communism; however at the same time, they can't hate it because they have relatives who have been converted to Communism.

**Opinion Of America**

"The people expressed their love for America and her people; Kennedy was loved because of his visit showing his concern for the Germans. These people appreciated his efforts, warmth and friendliness."

Sue's vocabulary was completely German while visiting. "Most everyone could speak English, but wouldn't. They realized I'd never learn their language, that is why they spoke English. I appreciated this.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? — Mrs. Jean Jenkins, right, of the Tech Placement Service shows one of the job-listings annuals to Norma Richards, Wolfforth senior. The annuals will be available for seniors starting today. They may be picked up in the Placement Service office between the hours of 9-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. daily.

## Interviews Conducted For Service

Raymond E. Gonzales, a foreign service officer in the State Department, will be here at 3 p.m. Monday in the Social Science Bldg., room 215, to interview students interested in the foreign service field.

Foreign service officers are diplomats specially selected and trained to assist the Secretary of State in preparing policy recommendations to the President of the U.S. and carry out foreign policy decisions of the President.

Places in all major fields are open to men who are at least 21 and under 31 as of Dec. 5. Exceptions will be made for a 20 year-old person if he has successfully completed his junior year. He must be a U.S. citizen for at least 7½ years as of Dec. 5.

A written examination will be given on Dec. 5. Applications must be postmarked no later than Oct. 19. Forms will be available in the Placement Office.

## Eight Bands Compete

Eight bands will be featured at the all-school dance Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. The dance is sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity.

The bands, which will be competing for the title of top band, are the "Ravens," "Esquires," "Velveteens," "Continental," "Piano Plus," "Nomads," "Roy Robert Combo," and the "Nite Owls."

Tickets are now on sale in the Tech Union. The price, stag or drag, is \$1.50. Groups of 15 or more couples may get special ticket prices by calling the band office, ext. 2114.

BILLIARDS — COLOR TELEVISION

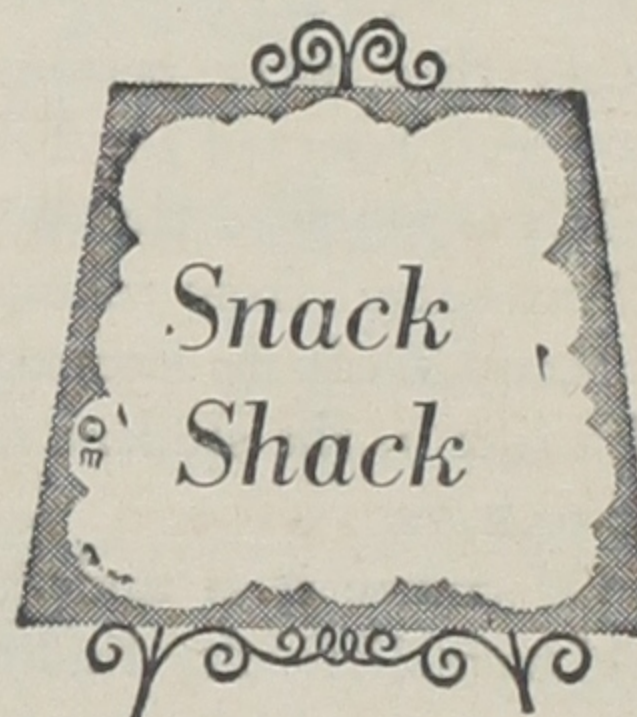
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# Editorial Page

## Seating Study Needed

WE HAVE LEARNED that at Saturday's Tech-University of Texas game a large number of seats reserved for Techsans were taken by "Outsiders."

According to Mrs. Mildred Wright, director of ticket sales, 9,420 ID cards were punched at the game, indicating that other persons besides students filled the 11,000 seats reserved for Techsans (Toreador, Sept. 29).

It was reported that no definite restrictions prohibited "outsiders" from taking student seats.

Many Techsans Saturday discovered they could not find a seat in the student section — a seat they have a right to have.

Of course it is understandable that many persons would have difficulty finding a good seat at such an important game which attracted a record crowd. Too, if the entire student body of 13,800 had turned out, there would not have been enough seats. A problem of finding seats in this case would be understandable.

But the facts show there were enough seats at the game and every student should have found a seat in the student section.

The possibility of the student seats being taken by "outsiders" again in the future and the possibility of an increase in the number of "outsiders" drifting into the student section warrants careful consideration.

The proper persons at this time to consider this problem are the elected representatives of the student body.

Representatives interested in investigating and offering measures to correct the existing problem and prevent it from growing should propose official Student Council action at the next meeting, when the matter is scheduled to appear on the agenda.

## Express Your Views

THE PROPOSED CHEERLEADER screening board again comes before the Student Council.

Last spring the Council passed a bill creating the Board, but the Tech Supreme Court declared the action void and null because of a clause in the student constitution which says election procedures must be set by Oct. 15 of the school year.

The Council proposes to vote again on the measure in order to have the Board in operation before the deadline. The Council vote will come at the next meeting.

Controversy has surrounded the proposed screening board ever since the idea was presented last spring.

Some members of the Council argue that the Board would improve the quality of future cheerleaders by establishing a criteria based on ability.

The Board would not select the cheerleaders — they still would be elected — but it would select the candidates after careful screening.

Other Council members argue that the proposal is undemocratic and would not actually solve any real problems.

This week Council representatives are surveying the opinion of members of the student body.

Make a point of expressing your views to them.



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A FRESHMAN, ALICE, YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED THERE'S AN ADJUSTMENT TO BE MADE FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO COLLEGE."

## 'Integration' Reaches Highest Expectations

By ROB JOHNSTON  
Copy Editor

In preface, the anatomy of a smoke ring is composed wholly of waste material, or exhaled smoke.

The structure is circular, or nearly so, which leads to the fact that one may focus attention upon it, rotate the eyeball 360 degrees and not come to a terminating point.

This feature is one which gives the ring depth and to a certain extent individuality, as no other shape can boast such.

For example the square, composed of four distinct straight lines leaves one hanging at each 90 degree angle, decisions must be made as whether to go on or give up.

Finding no decisions on the exterior of the circle, the inquiring mind must project itself into the center. Within that center lies the subject of discussion today.

As the small billowy shape takes form and slowly expands I notice that integration at Tech has overreached the highest expectations of the Civil Rights Bill. Men are eating in the women's dormitories.

Though the women seem to handle the new students coolly, as women often do, the men are finding the adjustment more than just a considerable improvement in view.

The scenery is costly. The meal, once a jolly occasion in which one could relax, converse, and voice his opinions concerning the edibility of the food by either eating or throwing it, (which I think is self-explanatory), has become a seminar in etiquette.

Cursing is now strictly prohibited, as the feminine vocabulary, it is said, cannot comprehend this expressive form of communication, and rather than leave them out of the conversation men are taking all four-letter words out of their vocabularies. This produces an effemine, but pleasing, effect.

Always accustomed to eating from their trays, men are finding that eating from trays is looked upon in much the same manner as eating from the floor. It is rumored that the women do not contend that eating from trays is, in itself, a display of poor manners, but are merely trying to bring their superiority, (this is common knowledge), to an apex.

Rumors also have it that once this habit has been distinguished men will be expected to enter the dining hall in much the same attire as that of their superiors.

The hostess, one who has mastered the art of smiling to the extent that she is paid for doing so, provides problems of her own. As any early riser will testify, 7:30 a.m. is not the time of day in which personality and humor are easily obtained.

In fact, most projections are quite negative in nature until well after 9 a.m. The hostess does not or will not accept this fact as an unquestionable truth.

She forces herself upon unsuspecting males who, although the word sex has pleasant connotations even at 7 a.m. in the morning, would rather concentrate their every effort on the powdered eggs. A typical conversation follows:

She—"Hello, I'm Ann Smith. your hostess this morning."

He—"Oh."

She—"Are you enjoying your meal?"

He—"No."

She—"If I didn't know better I'd think that you don't like our company. You never sit with us or act at all interested in the mornings. Why don't you go over to that table of young women and get acquainted?"

He—"Why don't you?"

She—"By the way, we know it's hard for you to remember to take your food from the trays before eating but after all you are a part of our dormitory now and we'd appreciate your cooperation."

He—"No."

She—"Oh please, as a favor to me."

He—"Now listen honey, it's 7 a.m. in the morning, I have a class at 8 a.m., that only leaves me one hour in which to drink this coffee and if you think, if you have the audacity to think that I . . ."

The ring has expanded, enlarged, and expanded again. It's once thick perimeter is now minute and the ring is no longer a picture of unity. The scope has enlarged to such a degree that nothing can be observed in any detail.

## U.S. Cost Of Living Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the typical American family, the cost of living was a penny less for every \$10 spent in August than it was in July.

The Department of Labor announced this Wednesday, adding that an over-all decline in August is usual. Generally prices of fresh fruits and vegetables are lower because of the harvest and automobile prices go down as dealers clear their lots for new models.

Sales on women's and girls' apparel also helped bring costs down this August.

The cost of living index for August was 108.2 per cent, meaning that it cost \$10.82 to purchase goods that could be bought for \$10 in 1957-59, the period used as a base for comparison.

The August index was a decrease of one-tenth of a per cent from July. It was 1 per cent higher than a year ago, the smallest over-the-year increase in the past 12 months.

Chances are that the September index will go up because clothing prices usually rise, along with food and gasoline, the department said. But there probably will be further reduction in auto costs as 1964 models are cleared.

Food prices dropped three-tenths of a per cent in August because of seasonal increases in supplies such as potatoes, grapes, tomatoes, green peppers, apples and celery.

However, meat prices advanced by seven-tenths of a per cent. On the whole food prices were up eight-tenths of a per cent from a year ago.

Housing costs rose one-tenth of a per cent.

Despite an increase in gasoline prices, with the end of price wars in Detroit and Los Angeles, transportation costs declined one-tenth of a per cent. Prices on used as well as new cars were lower.

Take-home pay for factory workers rose one-half of a per cent between July and August, averaging in August \$92.26 for the worker with three dependents, and \$84.48 for the worker without dependents.

In both cases, this was an increase of \$5.50 from a year ago, reflecting a 9-cent rise in hourly earnings, a slightly longer work week, and the reduction in federal income taxes.

## Letters

Dear Techsans,

Last Saturday night I couldn't have been more proud of the football team, band, cheerleaders and you, the student body, for displaying that outstanding thing called "Tech spirit."

I can well understand why a University of Texas cheerleader said that Tech was his first choice in school spirit.

Congratulations to you all.

Smiley Irvin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Irvin, a 1964 graduate, was Tech's head cheerleader last football season. We appreciate his comments.)

### CELEBRATION POSTPONED

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Celebrations marking the 2,500th anniversary of monarchy in Iran, formerly Persia, have been postponed until October 1967. The celebrations were first scheduled for 1965, but the government decided it needed more time.

-Warren Report: Part 3-

# Police Discover Oswald In Theater

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the third in an AP series giving the partial text and summary of the recent Warren Commission Report. A part of the text will run each day until completed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 1:29 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, the police radio had noted the similarity in the descriptions of the suspects in the Tippit shooting and the assassination. At 1:45 p.m. . . . the police radio sounded the alarm: "Have information a suspect just went in the Texas Theatre on West Jefferson."

Within minutes the theater was surrounded. The house lights were then turned up. Patrolman M. N. McDonald and several other policemen approached the man.

**Brief Struggle**

After a brief struggle McDonald

and several other police officers disarmed and handcuffed the suspect and drove him to police headquarters.

Following the assassination, police cars had rushed to the Texas School Book Depository.

Shortly before 1 p.m. Capt. J. Will Fritz . . . of the Dallas Police Department, arrived to take charge of the investigation. Searching the sixth floor, Deputy Sheriff Luke Mooney noticed a pile of cartons in the southeast corner. He squeezed through the boxes and realized immediately that he had discovered the point from which the shots had been fired. On the floor were three empty cartridge cases.

At 1:22 p.m. approximately 10

minutes after the cartridge cases were found, Deputy Sheriff Eugene Boone turned his flashlight in the direction of two rows of boxes . . . Stuffed between the two rows was a bolt-action rifle with a telescopic sight.

**New Information**

As Fritz and police Lt. J. C. Day were completing their examination . . . Roy Truly, the building superintendent, approached with information . . . earlier, while the police were questioning the employees, Truly had observed that Lee Harvey Oswald . . . was missing . . . Fritz . . . arrived at headquarters shortly after 2 p.m. and asked two detectives to pick up the employee who was missing from the Texas School Book Depository . . .

When Fritz mentioned the name of the missing employee, he learned that the . . . missing School Book Depository employee and the suspect who had been apprehended in the Texas Theatre were one and the same—Lee Harvey Oswald.

The suspect . . . was born in New Orleans on Oct. 18, 1939, two months after the death of his father. His mother, Marguerite Claverie Oswald, had two older children.

He . . . enlisted in the Marine Corps on Oct. 24, 1956, six days after his 17th birthday.

During his final year in the Marine Corps he was stationed for the most part in Santa Ana, Calif., where he showed a marked interest in the Soviet Union and sometimes . . . expressed . . . political radical views with dogmatic conviction . . . During this period he expressed strong admiration for Fidel Castro and an interest in joining the Cuban army.

Oswald's Marine service terminated on Sept. 11, 1959.

A few weeks before his discharge he had applied for and obtained a passport, listing the Soviet Union as one of the countries which he planned to visit.

On Oct. 16, 1959, Oswald arrived in Moscow by train after crossing the border from Finland.

**TOMORROW: An "American" in Russia.**

## TECH

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**FOR SALE:** Four-room house. 3119 37th St., SW9-3609.

## ADS

**Esther's Beauty Salon—This Week's Special—Body Wave \$7.95, Shampoo and set \$2.00 up. PO5-5322, Mrs. Esther Adams.**

**SPANISH TUTORING:** Experienced college instructor, with B.A. & M.A. degree in Spanish, wants limited number of students. PO2-8370, call after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 Honda C105 Trailmaster. Like new—call SH4-2921 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Garage room to Tech boys, shower, new refrigerator — 2 blocks from campus, 2704 21st St.

Chemistry student wanted to do composition analysis on acid solution. Will pay. Call PO2-1273 after 9 p.m.

Will do mending and alterations in my home. 1309 25th St., SH4-2572.

Will hire 3 part-time men for lucrative sales work. For further information call Cal Misner, Plainsman Hotel. 11-1,5-7.

Garage room for rent to Tech boys, shower, new refrigerator—2 blocks from campus. 2704 21st.

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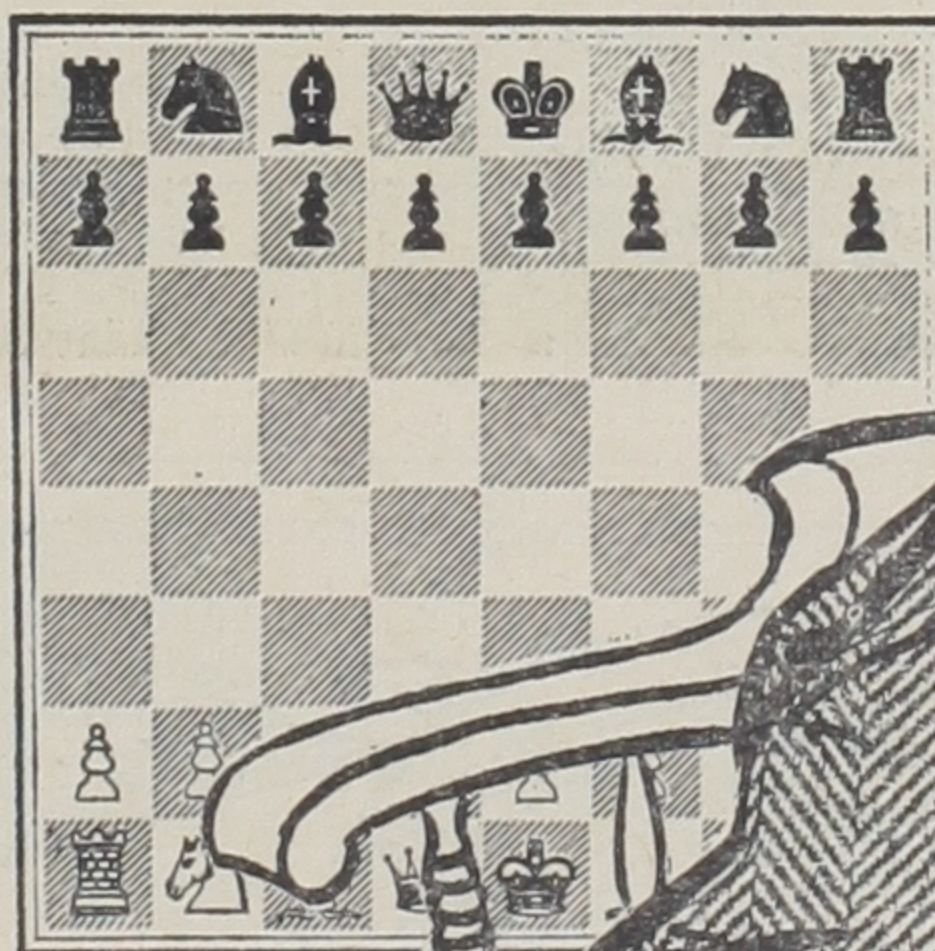


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by Cricketeer

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# Raiders Begin Long Road Schedule

Texas Tech's game with Texas A&M at College Station begins a three-contest road schedule that will see the Raiders meet three of the remaining six SWC foes that they face this year.

The Raiders will be seeking only their second win against the Aggies in College Station.

Tech and A&M have had four previous meetings in Farmland and the Raiders won the first in 1954 with a 41-9 trouncing of Bear Bryant's first team.

### One Win

The Techsans also have only one win against the Aggies since be-

coming full-fledge members of the SWC, the 10-0 victory in Lubbock last year.

Previously the Aggies had beaten Tech 38-7 in 1961 and 7-3 in 1962. The 7-3 loss came when Dan McIlhaney, then a sophomore, returned a kickoff 103 yards for a touchdown in the closing seconds of the game after Red Raider H. L. Daniels had kicked a go-ahead field goal.

### Winless Frogs

The following week the Red Raiders travel to Fort Worth for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with the winless TCU Horned Frogs. The

Frog's opening game was a loss to Kansas and Saturday they were beaten by Florida State 10-0. Leading the TCU attack is Jim Fauver, described by Coach J T King as "a fine football player."

On Oct. 17, the Techsans will venture to Waco to battle Coach John Bridgers pass-happy Baylor Bears. In the Bears' opener they lost 35-14 to Washington. Don Trull is gone but All-America pass catcher Lawrence Elkins returns to lead the Baylor offense.

The next home game for the Raiders is Oct. 24 when they host the SMU Mustangs.

# Aggie Player 'Lucky'; He Didn't Choose UT

Jim Willenborg is about the only member of his family who waves a maroon pennant. He is surrounded by orange when the family gathers at Clifton, Tex.

Jim has a twin, John, who is a student at the University of Texas. He has an older brother and younger sister who also are UT students and he has an older sister who was graduated from the Austin school.

### 'Just Lucky'

When the SWC press tour came through College Station in early September, the writers were quizzing him about this oddity. Asked how he happened to come to A&M, Willenborg grinned and replied... "Just lucky, I guess."

Willenborg is a modest, unassuming 20-year-old senior from Clifton who is blessed with both mental and physical prowess. In five of his past six semesters at A&M he has made the Distinguished Student list. He is seeking his third varsity football letter at Aggie land after a brilliant high school career during which he won all-state honors in both football and basketball.

### Cause Fumble

During the 1964 season's opener at LSU, Willenborg and defensive halfback Jerry Nichols smashed Tiger QB Pat Screen so hard he fumbled and Jerry Pizzitola recovered for A&M at the Aggie four-yard line. Asked about the tackle later, Willenborg admitted he was in on it but that "Screen just ran

into me and dropped the football."

A&M followers feel that Willenborg is the finest safetyman in the SWC. He missed the Houston game because of a sore foot but is expected to be fully recovered for the Texas Tech game in College Station Saturday night.

### Quick Enough

He stands 6-1, weighs 193 and is quick enough to stay with the best receivers around.

It was Willenborg who caught that end zone pass in the Texas game last Thanksgiving that became such a controversial item. No one ever will convince him it wasn't an interception. "I didn't juggle it and I wasn't out of the end zone," he insists.

How about his twin brother, the one over at Texas?

"Aw shucks, he still thinks I was out of the end zone."

## Intramural Events

**FRATERNITY LEAGUE TOUCH FOOTBALL** — The fraternity league schedule will be completed at an organizational meeting for all fraternity league touch football managers at 5 p.m. Monday in the Intramural Conference Room. All fraternity managers must attend. Play is scheduled to start on Sunday, Oct. 11.

**DORMITORY AND INDEPENDENT LEAGUES** — There will be an organizing and scheduling meeting for all dormitory and independent touch football managers on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. All dorm and independent managers must be present at the meeting in the Intramural Conference Room in the Intramural Gym. Play is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 13.

## SWC Notes

Texas scout Pat Culpepper on Texas Tech's 210-pound fullback **JIM ZANIOS**: "The best looking thunder-and-lightning type fullback I've seen in a big while."

If Raider QB **TOM WILSON** resembles Don Trull in passing, it's because Baylor's Chuck Purvis gave Wilson a lesson in high school.

## FOOTBALL CONTEST

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Tulane ....	Duke ....
Harvard ....	Bucknell ....
Oregon St. ....	Baylor ....
Texas ....	Army ....
Purdue ....	Notre Dame ....

Pick the team you think will win and mark X after its name. If you predict a tie, mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway.

(LIMITED 6 ENTRIES PER PERSON)

Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone .....

### TIE BREAKER

Texas Tech ..... A & M .....  
LAST WEEK'S WINNER:  
Linda Osborn, 251 Doak

Entries must be in Brown's by 6:00 Friday afternoon each week.

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# Lots Of Money No Guarantee For Big Name Golfing Stars

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Golf has progressed more than any other sport. There was a time when a \$5,000 tournament was common and a \$10,000 tournament was tops.

But even then all the big stars didn't come, and when they failed to show up the tournament could not draw sufficiently. So many plans were tried in an effort to insure the appearance of the big names. The main one was raising the size of the purse.

It was felt that if big money was offered the names wouldn't find it convenient to be elsewhere when the tournaments were played. Today, a tournament that doesn't offer \$40,000 is considered minor — a cheap operation.

But even tournaments in the \$40,000 and \$50,000 class have no assurance whatever that the big names will play in them.

### Too Much Money

The reason: there is so much money to be played for the "names" can pass up even big ones because they already have made all they can keep above income taxes anyway or can make more giving exhibitions where there is no strain and no chance of finishing out of the money.

However, there still is the threat of the big names staying away although it is lessened somewhat by the fact that the tournament will be held when the golfers are anxious to win a lot of money so they can become big names.

### Pay Own Expenses

So long as golfers pay their own expenses there is no legal way to force them to play in a tournament. It is a business proposition. The sponsor doesn't put up the money because of interest in the golfer's welfare—it is to get the golfer to play in his tournament so there will be a profit at the gate.

But there is small chance of the tournaments fading out — there are so many cities wanting tournaments and there are too many big businesses willing to put up so much money that the golfer has to play because of the tournament's prominence.

### Many Methods Tried

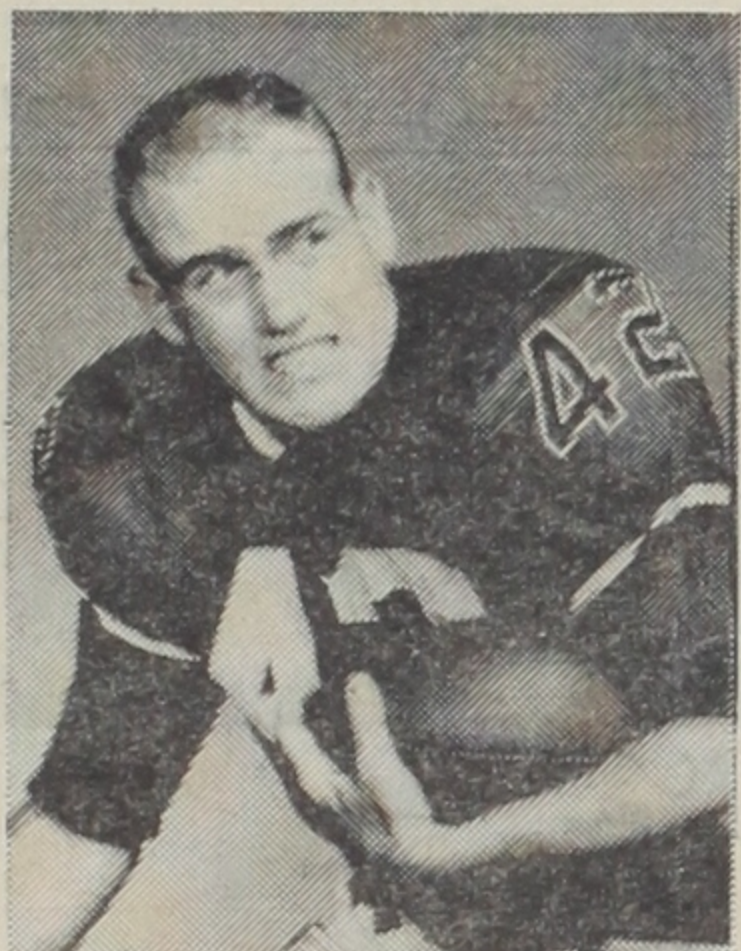
Just about every method has been tried — bonuses for playing, limitations on conflicting tournaments, a boost in the prize money to insure more for 20th place than once went to first, etc. But nothing has worked because there is so much money involved that the big names don't need to play in more than half the tournaments in order to make all they want or need.

But there is one plan that never has been tried and which golf at first blush probably will look upon with disdain because it appears cheapening. However, it would work so far as insuring tournaments getting the big shots.

Here it is: Have all tournaments offer only \$40,000 with the same prize distribution. Limit the number of tournaments to 40 per year. The golfer would have to play in most of them in order to make as much money as he wanted and he could take time off to rest on the weeks when there were no tournaments.

There would be no tournament offering so much that it would be more attractive than the others.

Not all of the big names could be insured for all the tournaments even then but there would be a better chance of getting enough of them that the tournaments would not suffer.



**DEFENSIVE STALWARTS** — Expected to see plenty of defensive action for Texas Tech when the Raiders meet Texas A&M are Sam Cornelius (left) and Clarence (Butch) Thompson. Cornelius is a senior defensive end from Spearman and Thompson is a senior line-backer from Lubbock.

# Chicago Rehires Lopez With Two-Year Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Al Lopez signed a new two-year contract Wednesday to remain in charge of the Chicago White Sox, still nursing a glimmer of an American League pennant chance this dying season.

The fact that Lopez agreed to a second successive two-year pact, for 1965 and 1966, came as a slight surprise. It had been rumored recently that, at best, the veteran manager would agree to continue only one more season.

Terms were not disclosed, but it

was guessed Lopez would continue to receive approximately \$40,000 a year.

General Manager Ed Short said, "We are delighted that Lopez has decided to continue his excellent work with a young ball club and one we believe will be in contention for years to come."

Even if Lopez' tenacious pursuit of the pace-setting New York Yankees ends in frustration this weekend, the 56-year-old pilot may post the winningest campaign in his eight year's with the White Sox.

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CHOICE CHUNK <b>ROAST</b> Lb. .... 49¢	SUPREME BEEF ROUND <b>STEAK</b> Lb. .... 89¢	
RATH'S Black Hawk <b>BACON</b> Lb. .... 59¢	SUPREME BEEF CLUB <b>STEAK</b> Lb. .... 79¢	
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## Raider Roundup

### Sigma Delta Chi

Members of Sigma Delta Chi can sign up for the noon activities today in the Tech Union, room 207, at the Journalism Bldg.

\*\*\*

### Mechanical Engineers

A "Get Acquainted" tea will be hosted by the Mechanical Engineers Wives' Club in the Presbyterian University Bldg. at 2412 13th St. at 7:30 p.m.

\*\*\*

### International Trade Society

Officers will be elected for the International Trade Society at 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union, room 207.

\*\*\*

### Mortar Board

At 8 p.m. today Mortar Board will meet in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

\*\*\*

### Sociology Club

Tickets must be purchased in the Ad Bldg., room 201, for the Sociology Club's first luncheon today at noon in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

\*\*\*

### Student Educational Assn.

Folk singing groups and a soloist will entertain at a hotenanny at 6:45 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. It is hosted by the SEA.

\*\*\*

### Pre-Law Society

Pre-Law society members will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union, room 209.

\*\*\*

### Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta will plan Pre-Med Day today at 7 p.m. in

the Chemistry Bldg. in the Tower Room.

\*\*\*

### Newman Club

Members of the Newman Club are planning a "Game Listening Party" and picnic Saturday at Johnson's Ranch. The group will gather at the Newman Center at 4 p.m. before making the trek to the ranch.

Initiation will be continued on the next two Sundays. Special initiation talks will begin at 6:30 p.m. before the regular session.

## Three Grants Available

Applications for Tech students are available for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, and Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

### Rhodes Scholarship:

—Candidates may pick up applications in the Social Science Bldg., room 119, and send them by Nov. 2 to State Secretary of the Committee of Selection.

Unmarried male citizens of the U.S., with at least five years of residence, are eligible. Selection is based on the candidate's character and intellect.

A candidate must be over 18 and

under 24, have junior standing, and have a written endorsement from his college.

### Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship:

—Persons eligible are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of, or seniors in college, and at the time of nomination not registered in graduate school.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers 1,000 Fellowships for first year graduate study leading to careers in teaching.

Candidates may pick up appli-

cations in the Social Science Bldg., room 119. Each candidate must be nominated by a faculty member by Oct. 31.

### Danforth Graduate Fellowship:

—Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. degree in a field common to the undergraduate college.

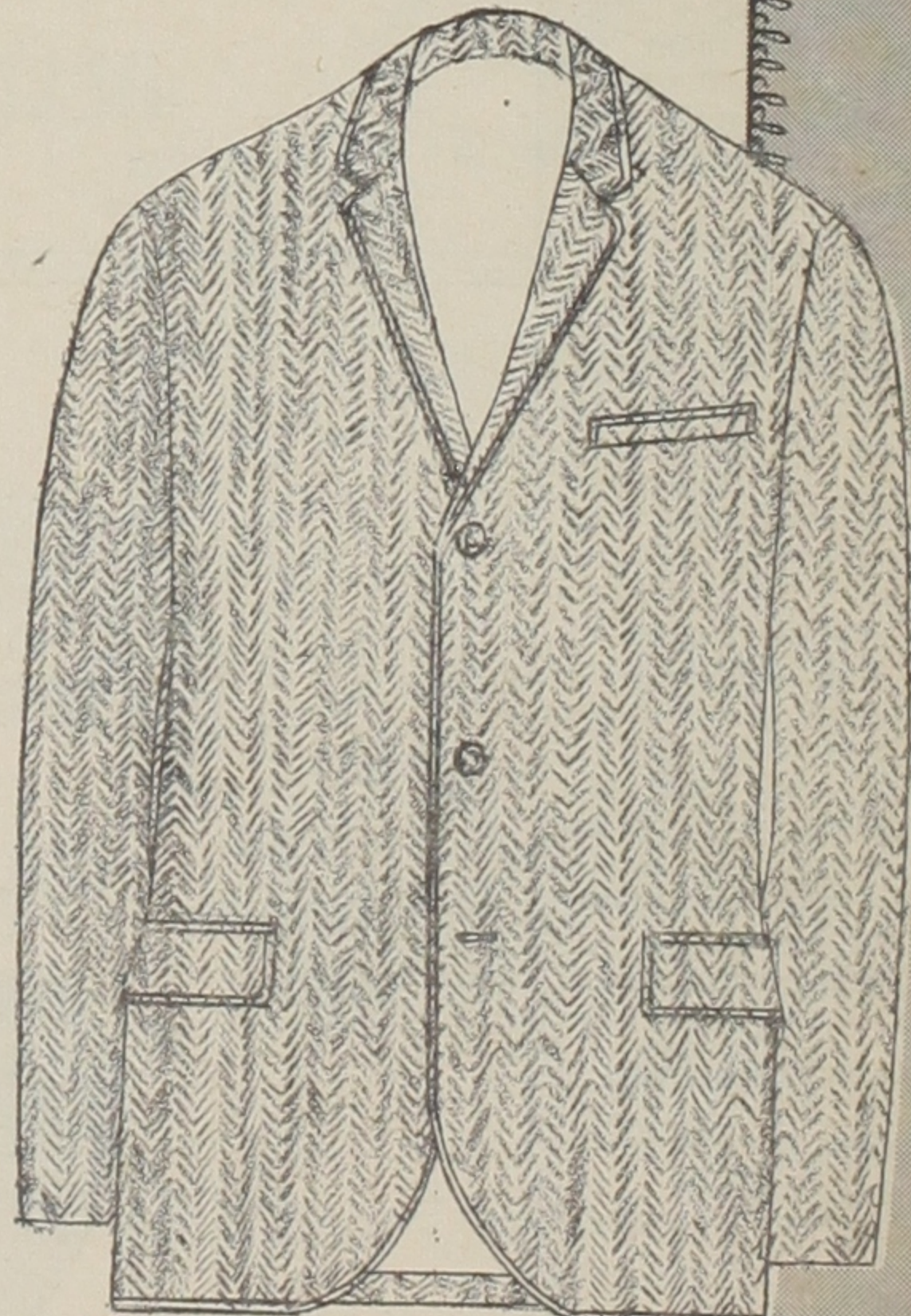
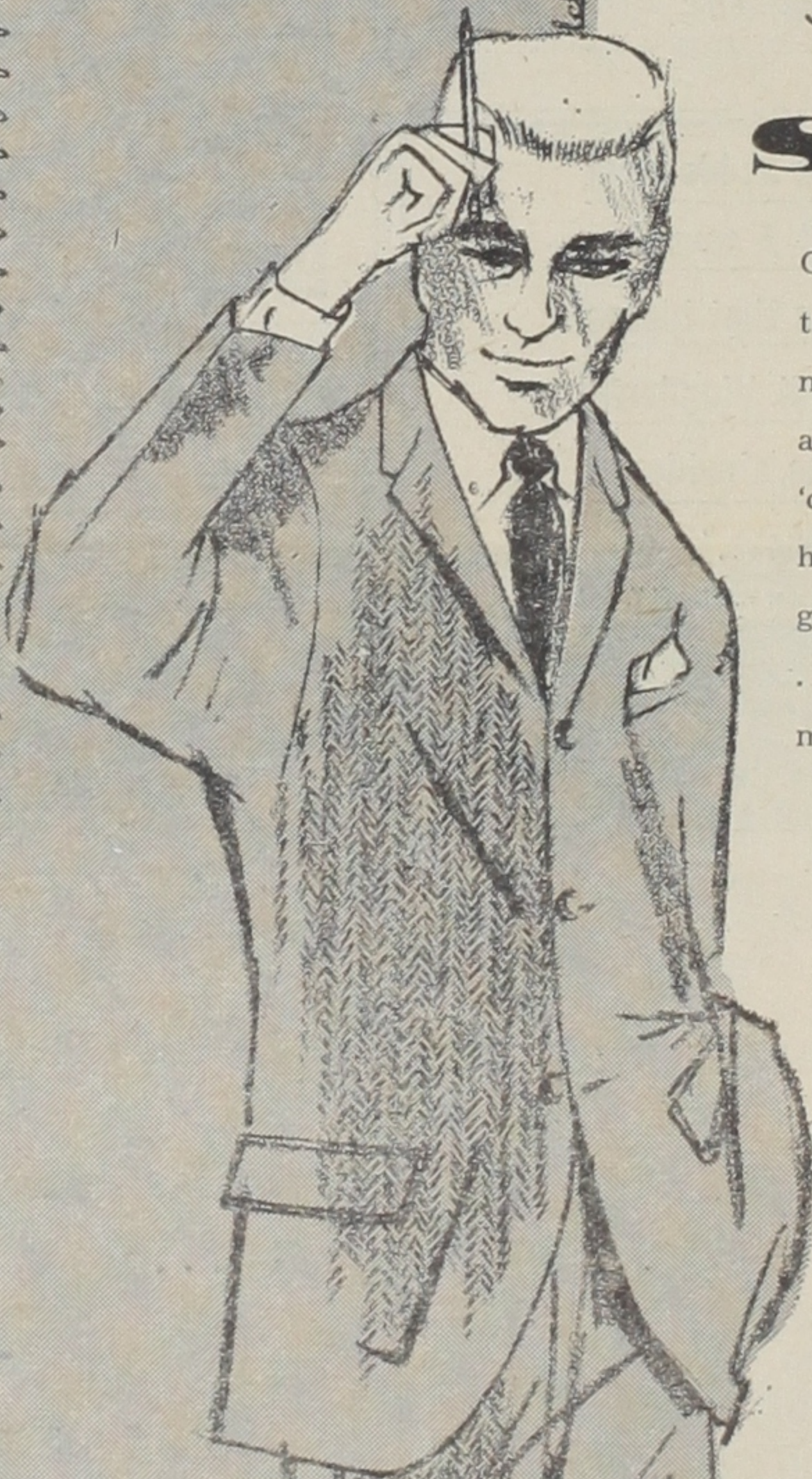
Candidates must be nominated by the liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions, as no direct applications are accepted. Dr. W. G. Steglich, room 201, Ad. Bldg.

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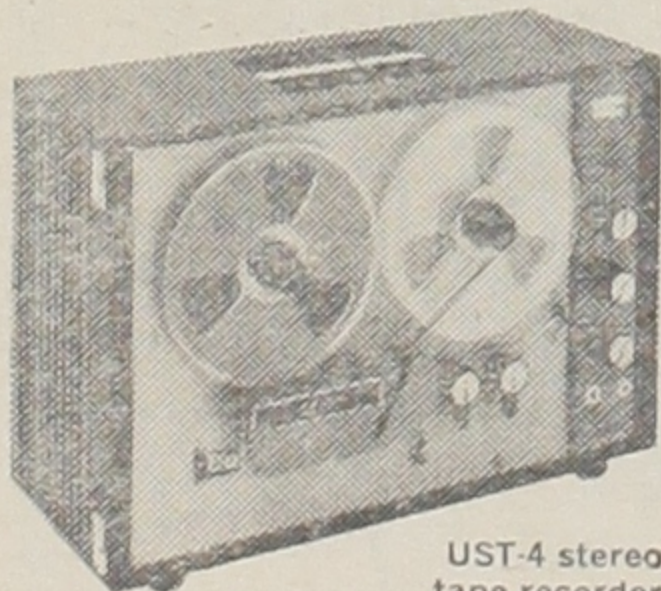
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