

-In Registration-

Lines Grow, But Process Still 'Smooth'

Tech's registration process continues to grind through 5,000 students daily as the fall enrollment nears another record mark.

Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, says that the procedure as a whole is moving smoothly, despite a few minor problems.

Primary sources of discontent are the long lines waiting to begin registration, especially in the School of Arts and Sciences. Students line up as much as an hour earlier than the times marked on their permits.

Observe Registration Time

"If they would just wait to get in line until the time assigned them, this problem could be eliminated," Boze said. "We could begin registering the allotted number of students for each hour with only a 15-minute wait in line if correct registration times were observed," he explained.

Paying fees on time remains a slight problem, with approximately 200 students behind schedule each day. No provisions are made for late payment of fees.

Divide Latecomers

To eliminate lines into the west basement of the administration building, plans are underway to divide those latecomers who must pick up registration packets from those whose packets are incomplete. This year's innovation in pre-registration through the mail has been a major step in eliminating long lines for the packets.

Record enrollment would insure Tech of retaining its third place among Texas colleges and universities, surpassed only by the University of Texas and the University of Houston. Registration followed the same basic 7 to 10 percent increase as last year.

CENTER SEEKS "SAMARITAN"

Tech's Testing and Counseling Center is searching for the "good Samaritan" who contributed his time at the freshman testing session Monday.

According to an official at the Center, "A fraternity man in a gold sweater with an armband helped move the freshmen from the auditorium to the coliseum and then stayed to help with the testing. He left before we could find out who he was."

The Center would like for this student to contact them as soon as possible.

THE DAILY FORNADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, September 17, 1964

No. 3

Local Church Organizations Schedule Activities Tonight

Seventeen area churches and campus-affiliated organizations will take part in today's All-Church Night program.

These groups have scheduled

meetings, entertainment and refreshments to introduce Tech students to their organizations and to promote membership.

Asbury Methodist Church
Begins at 7:30 p. m. Open House—combo, ice cream and cake. Cars and buses at each dorm. 2005 Avenue T.

Christian Science College Organization
Begins at 7:30 p. m. At Tech Union.

Church Of Christ Bible Chair
Devotional begins at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment and refreshments later. Provide own transportation. 2406 Broadway.

Congregation Shaareth Israel
Begins at 7:30 p. m. 1706 23rd St.

Episcopal Student Center
Begins at 7:30 p. m. 2407 16th St.

First Baptist Church
Begins at 7 p. m. "Noche Mexicana"—Mexican dinner and speaker, Dr. Clovis Chappell. In Lower Auditorium, Main Bldg., 2201 Broadway.

First Christian Student Center
Begins at 7:30 p. m. Western Stomp. 2318 13th St.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Dinner begins at 7:30 p. m. If need transportation, call PO5-9857 or SW5-2944. 910 Ave. O.

First Methodist Church
"Fisherman's Frolic"—Memorial Hall. Buses load at 7:15 p. m. at Tech Union. 1411 Broadway.

Newman Center
Open house—band, refreshments, short talk. For transportation, call PO2-1909.

Presbyterian University Bldg.
Begins at 7:30 p. m. Ice cream and cake will be served. Provide own transportation. 2412-13th St.

St. John's Methodist Church
An "Under the Big Top" circus party begins at 7:30 p. m. 1501 College.

Second Baptist Church
"Around the Campus in 8 days" begins at 7:30 p. m. Taxis in front of each dorm. 5300 Elgin.

Oakwood Baptist Church
Snack supper follows the revival service scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Supper 8:45 p. m. 6002 Ave. U.

Highland Baptist Church
"Highland Fling" begins at 7:30 p. m., followed by a light snack. Cars will be sent to each dorm. 4316 34th St.

Lutheran Student Center
Informal entertainment beginning at 7 p. m. For transportation call PO2-6543. 1508 Ave. X.

College Ave. Baptist Church
Open house with an oriental theme. Dinner at 7 p. m. followed by speaker. 2420-10th St.



—Staff photo

LAST LINEUP — Near the end of registration cars as well as students get into the waiting lines as their owners apply for campus parking permits. This row of cars on the Coliseum lot was a typical sight all day Wednesday.

In Journalism Building

3,000 Collect Yearbooks

Distribution of approximately 7,800 La Ventanas continues today and Friday in the basement of the Journalism Bldg. between the hours of 8:30-11:45 a. m. and 1:15-4:45 p. m.

According to Phil Orman, director of student publications, yearbook distributions for Wednesday totaled close to 3,000.

Distribution will continue next week in the afternoons only. La Ventanas may be picked up in the basement of the Journalism Bldg., room 1.

Students must present their receipts or other positive identifica-

tion to Student Publications staff members in order to get their yearbook.

The 1964 La Ventana, featuring the usual magazine format, includes pictures of the Tech Orchestra's tour of Mexico, the Tech Choir's appearances in New York City, and the campus reaction to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Also included are full page photographs of Tech's beauties in Carlsbad Caverns, and colorful magazine covers.

'Drop' Day Revealed

Students will have only one day—Wednesday, Sept. 23—to change sections and add courses this semester. A \$3 fee will be charged for each change.

A student wanting to make changes in his schedule should first go to the dean of his school. He will receive further information and instructions there.

Mrs. Carolyn Moss, secretary in the office of Dean of Arts and Sciences, stressed that freshmen should consult their advisors before going to their dean.

Musical Comedy Begins Run At Lubbock Theatre Center

"Guys and Dolls," Lubbock Theatre Center's first production of the season, will open tonight for a six-performance run.

The musical comedy, based on a Damon Runyon tale of the New York underworld, will feature Tech student Barbara Raney in a starring role.

Tickets are \$1.25, or \$5 for a season membership. Students may make reservations by calling the playhouse box office, SH4-3681.

There will be an opening night supper party for theatre-goers at 7 p. m. today. Members of the

Theatre Guild will serve an Italian dinner for \$1.35 a plate.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the box office.

TICKETS READY

Tickets for the Oct. 4 appearance of the New Christy Minstrels are on sale in the Tech Union. Tickets are \$1.75 for Tech students and \$2.25 for faculty members. Students must present ID cards to purchase tickets, according to Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program director of the Union. Two tickets will be allowed per ID card.

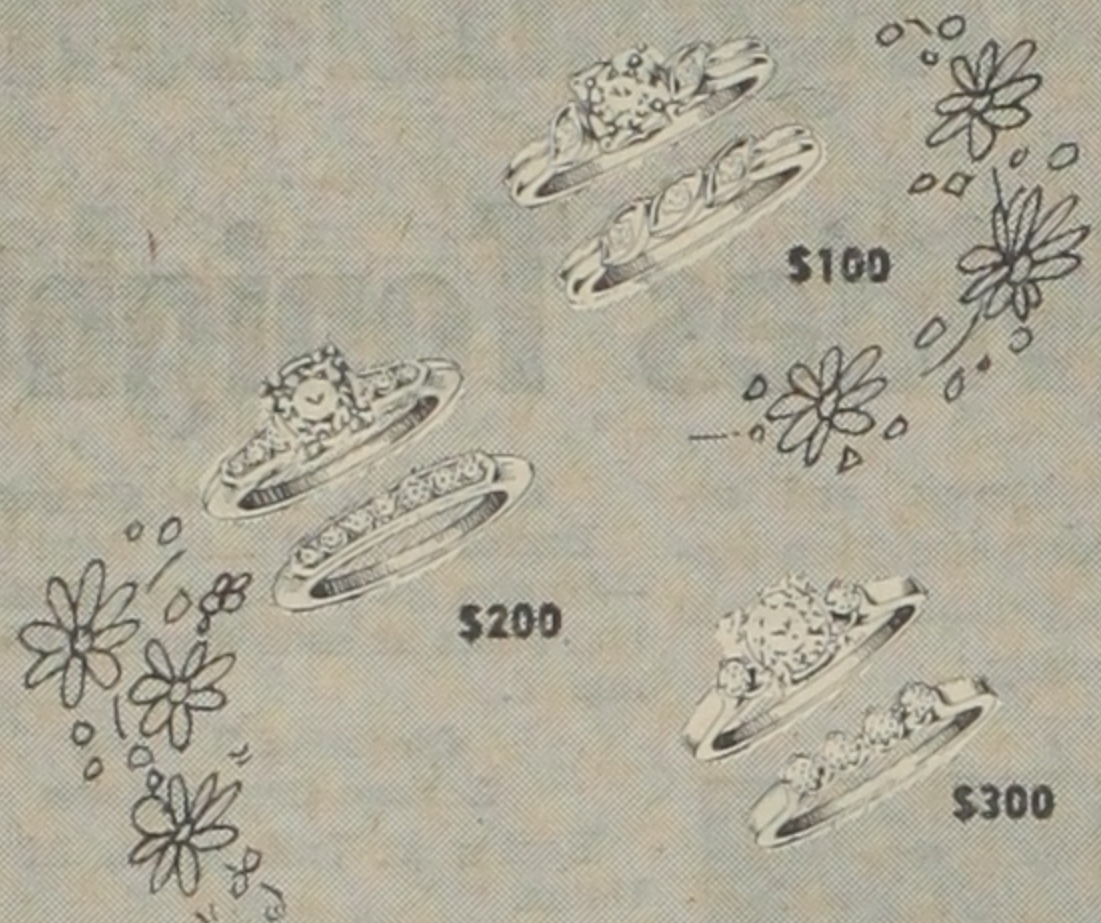


—Staff photo

LA VENTANA PRESENTATION — Becky Parker, right, associate editor of the 1963-1964 La Ventana, shows Dr. Oscar A. Kinchen, Tech's "Man of the Year," a copy of the book, which is dedicated to him. Kinchen is featured on the cover of "Tyme" magazine section.

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Class Of '39 Headin' Home For Reunion

The Class of '39 will be honored at Tech Saturday as they celebrate their Silver Anniversary.

The only class to see Tech in the Cotton Bowl, the '39ers were host to St. Mary's College of California.

Members Back

Some of the team members are expected back for the reunion, according to Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Assn.

The class will register in the Ex-Students Office at 9 a. m. A tour of some new additions to the campus, the library and the new University Theater will start at 2 p. m.

Reception Set

All staff and faculty members who were at Tech in 1939 will then meet with the students for a reception from 3-5 p. m. in the Ex-Students Office.

Following the dinner at 5 p. m., the students will attend the Mississippi State-Tech game in Jones Stadium.

AF Cadets Attend Meet

Tech seniors Bill Hogan and Tommy Walker represented Tech at a meeting of the Arnold Air Society national officials Sept. 8-11 in Washington, D. C.

Hogan, commander of Area G-1, and Walker, national publications officer and editor of the Arnold Air Letter, flew from Fort Worth's Carswell AFB to Washington by military aircraft to discuss Arnold Air Society policy for the upcoming year.

Campus Briefs . . .

Emergency blood is available free to all Tech students holding cards distributed by Tech's Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC.

The blood cards may be picked up by students showing paid fee slips at the Arnold Air Society Booth in the Tech Union during registration or in the AFROTC office.

Ready For Use

More than 200 pints of blood donated by AFROTC cadets are on deposit in the Southwest Blood Bank of Lubbock for student use.

The program, which benefits all Tech students and their dependents, is in its second year of operation. Wives of Tech students recently receiving blood include Mrs. Harold Stewart and Mrs. Steve Graham.

★★★
All officers of the Alpha Upsilon chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will meet in an executive session at noon Thursday in the Tech Union, room 208.

Organizational chapter business, including the drafting of a new constitution, is on the agenda, according to

Carolene English, president.

Other officers are Patsy Brown, recording secretary; Sue Wright, corresponding secretary; Carmen Bauer, treasurer; Carol Lee Page, historian; and Liz Lyne, AWS representative.

★★★

Students and teachers may now submit entries to the annual National Poetry Press Competition. Winning poems will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry and the National Teachers Anthology.

Typed Sheets

Each manuscript should be typed on a separate sheet; each sheet should contain the entrant's name, address and college. Any number of poems may be submitted but shorter poems are preferred.

Certificates will be sent to those whose poetry qualifies for publication. Deadline for student entries is Nov. 5; teachers must have theirs in by Jan. 1. Poems may be mailed to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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—Musician Talks After Concert—

Duke Ellington -- 'Poised, Dignified' Jazzman

By ED SNOW
Fine Arts Assistant

Edward Kennedy Ellington stepped out of the elevator with a blank, almost abashed expression on his face.

As he moved into the room he seemed—for a few seconds—his own three-dimensional photographic replica, a mobile model of himself. It was the manner in which the obvious traits of a well-known face leap out at first glance, before the subtleties of lineament reveal something about the inner nature of the man.

The Duke Talks

With a gentle dignity, he seated himself on a couch in the plushly carpeted mezzanine of the hotel. Three flashbulbs popped. Newsmen sat politely. Newsmen smoked politely. Newsmen chatted politely with Ellington. Ellington was mellow and articulate.

"I dislike the word 'jazz!'" he was saying. "I prefer to call it the modern American idiom."

He was dressed with characteristic off-stage casualness—a nondescript blue suit,

no tie and modest black loafers. His speech was vibrant and distinct; his manner a gracious but self-contained blandness incorporated into the poise of the genuine.

Says Jazz Is Folk Music

"Our music is a folk music that parallels the time we live in," he said, and three flashbulbs popped.

Ellington replied as noted to the following questions:

DAILY TOREADOR. What about the cult of hipness that attaches itself to jazz—hipness used by the "beat" as an identification motive, or by the "suave" as a status symbol. Is it necessary to be esoteric to enjoy jazz?

Hipness For Protection

ELLINGTON. It isn't necessary to be esoteric. The hip is a garment you pick up and wear. It's used for protection. Hip means you know, you're aware. Hip guys have been there, seen things. The expression comes from the term "hip boots"—used for protection.

TOREADOR. Does the cult of hip ever bug you personally?

ELLINGTON. No, because I'm around it all the time. Right in my own band there are the greatest hippies, you know?

Jazz An Art

TOREADOR. In any art form, there seems to be a separation between the critic's explanation of what is happening and the artist's explanation. In jazz, do you think there is a wide gap between the two, and if so, would you criticize the critics?

ELLINGTON. It's hard to say. Both the critic and the musician are human—they both have good and bad days. The critic should try to evaluate the intention of the musician. He should not worry about good and bad. The first thing is to see that the man said what he wanted to say.

Duke On Improvisation

TOREADOR. When you compose, do you consciously try to stick to an overall form or do you move by intuition from one idea to the next?

ELLINGTON. It happens in all sorts of ways. I want to give a description of something, respond to a suggestion, or sometimes the melody just suddenly comes.

TOREADOR. The same would apply to improvisation.

ELLINGTON. Improvisation has to be anticipated. You have to be thinking one note ahead all the time. Sometimes some guys can get away with just running scales. Technique—or the lack of it—can sometimes become accepted as a "new style."

TOREADOR. What do you think of the use of instruments new in jazz, such as horn, oboe, flute or harpsichord?

ELLINGTON. The instrument is secondary to the person who plays it. Jazz is personality music.

The Duke Swings

Later that evening the personality of Duke Ellington manifested itself when Ellington, frenetic swinging drummer Sam Woodyard, and bassist John Lamb instilled a bombastic driving swing behind ten horn men—including shrieking Cat Anderson and the searing Paul Gonsalves—who blasted Ellingtonia through every fiber of Municipal Auditorium.

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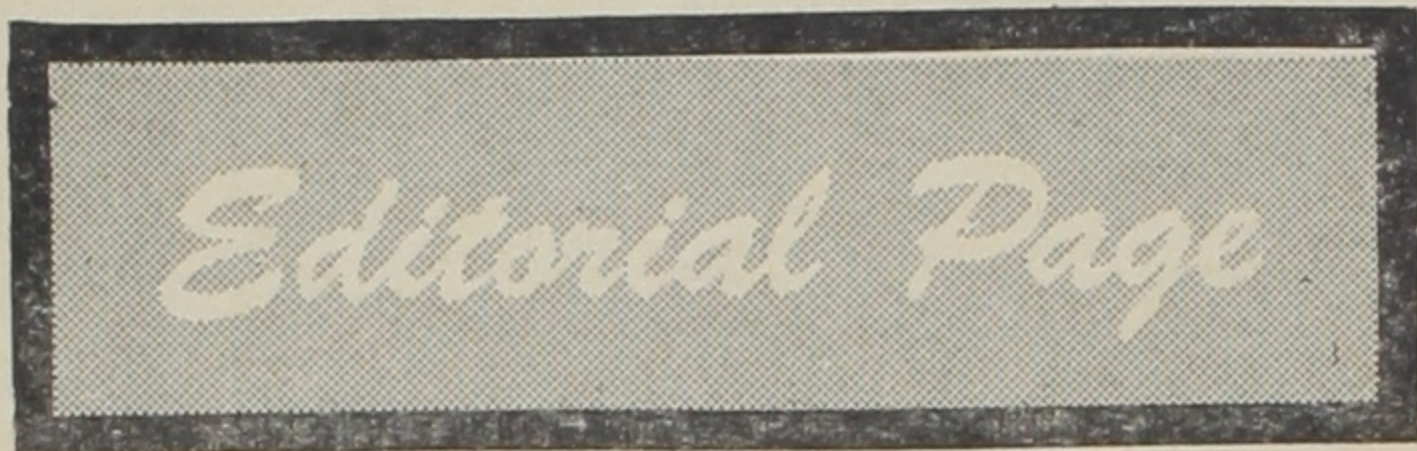
Texas Tech College Bookstore

The Official College Store

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Reason and judgment are the qualities of a leader. —Tacitus

Who Are These Leaders?

(Answers are at the bottom of the page.)



Get Acquainted Week

ONE REASON why this university is well known for having a good school spirit may be attributed to the relationship between student and student.

Unlike some institutions of comparable size, students here still maintain a tradition of being friendly, courteous people.

Although the student body is divided into many different interest groups, there is a strong sense of unity that makes possible a high degree of school spirit.

Tech's student body is fortunate to be able to elect student leaders that remain "close to the people."

On today's editorial page we present the key student leaders in order that the several thousand new students will more easily recognize them and will grow to feel they know the leaders personally.

This is "Get Acquainted Week" at Tech and the Daily Toreador urges new students to get into the spirit of things.

New students should take advantage of the opportunity this week to join an organization or engage in an activity that will help them to know others, to encounter new ideas and to learn responsibility.

Think about it.

AN OPEN LETTER

We're Techsans Now

Dear fellow students,

On behalf of the student body of Texas Tech, I would like to take this opportunity to extend a public welcome to the largest freshman class in our history.

You have come to us from many different parts of the state, country and foreign lands.

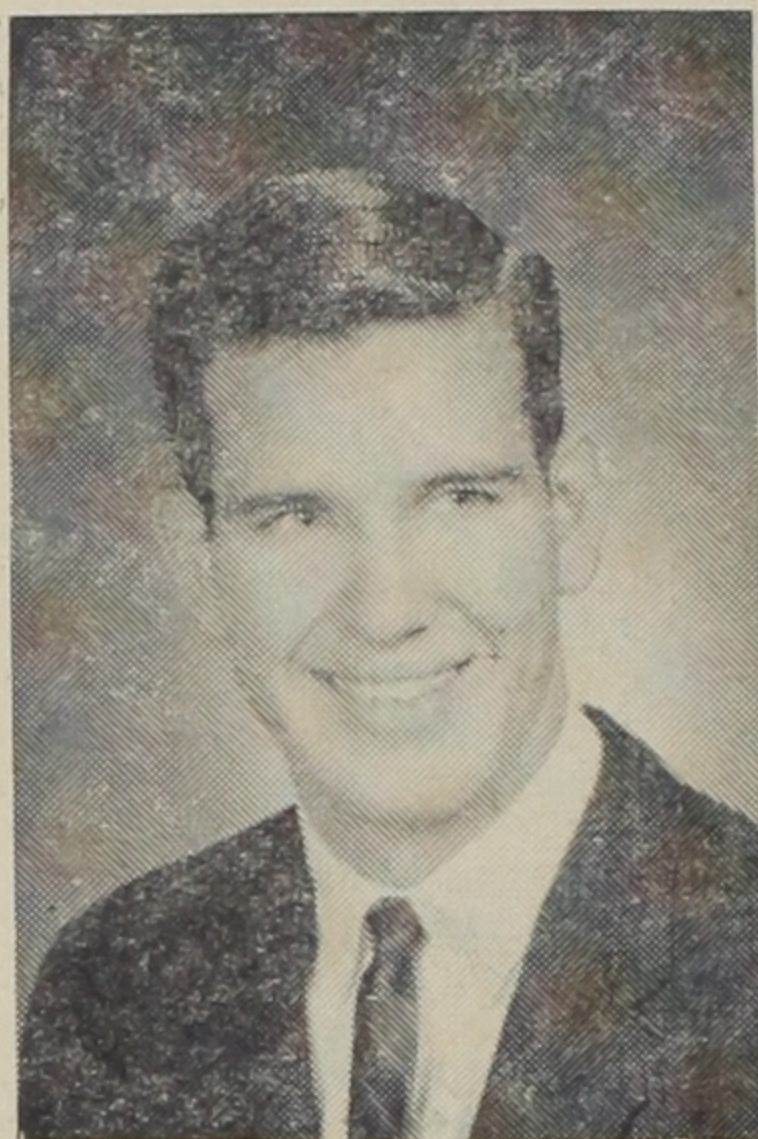
You have come from many different backgrounds and come with varied educations, but you are all Techsans now and I hope as proud of it as we are in having you.

I know that everyone had a busy summer, but I hope an enjoyable one. The summer is over, however and with classes starting tomorrow it is time for us to start thinking of studies and the other things that make up our daily life here at Tech.

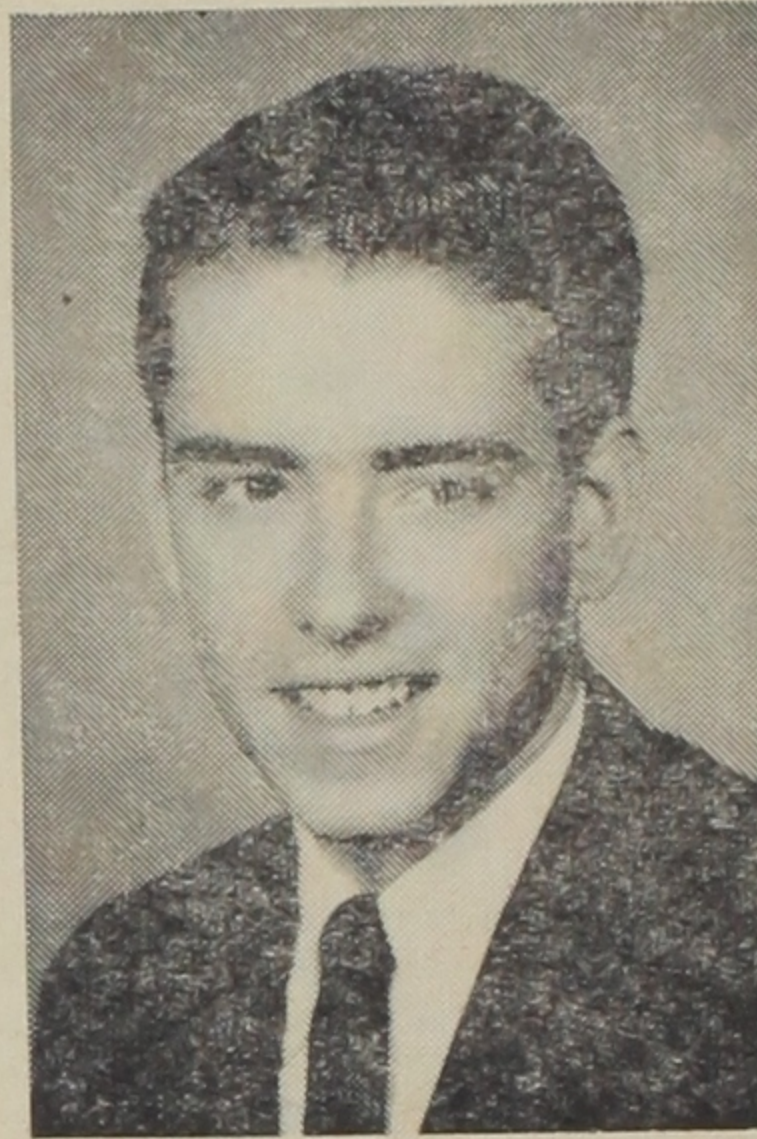
There will be many things happening here on the campus this fall. There will be problems; and there will be successes.

It is just my hope that we will all be able to work together as Techsans have always done in the past in trying to build a greater Texas Tech.

Sincerely,
Ronnie Botkin, Pres.
Student Association



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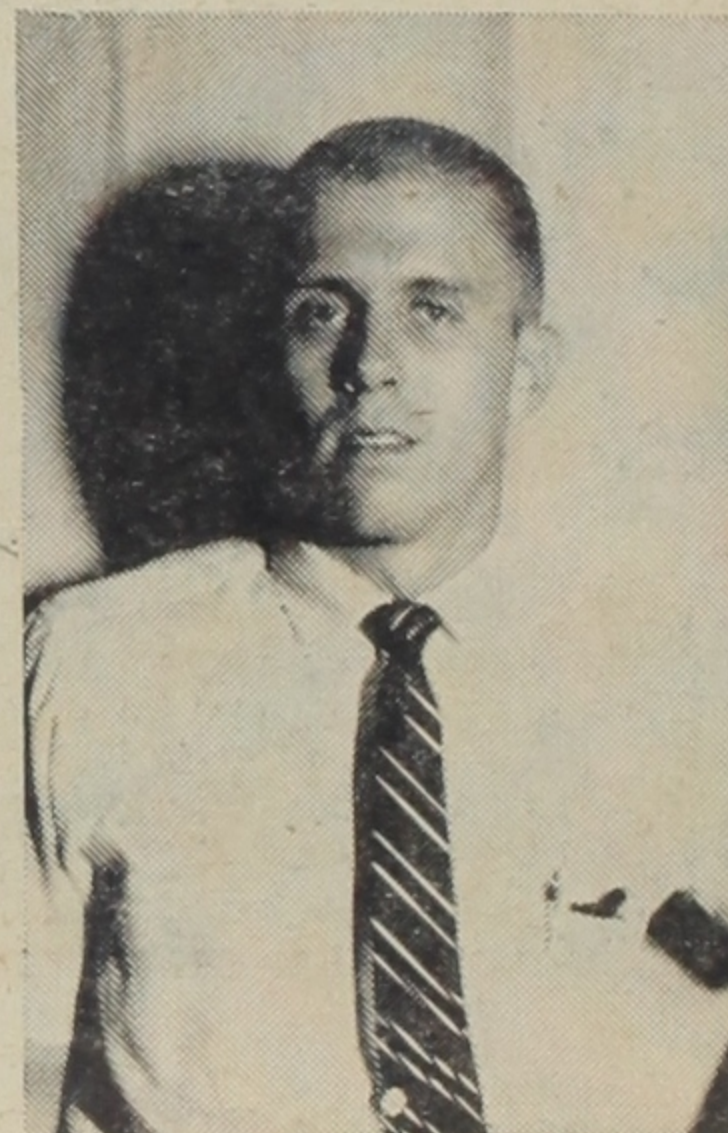
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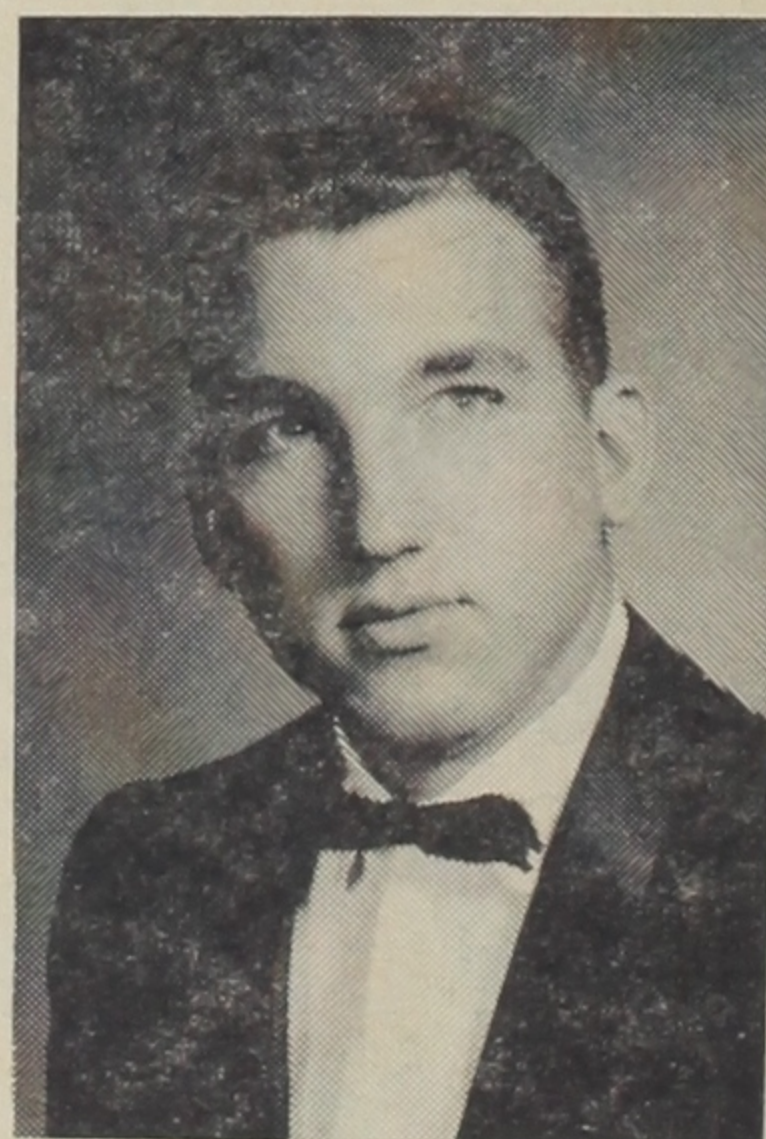
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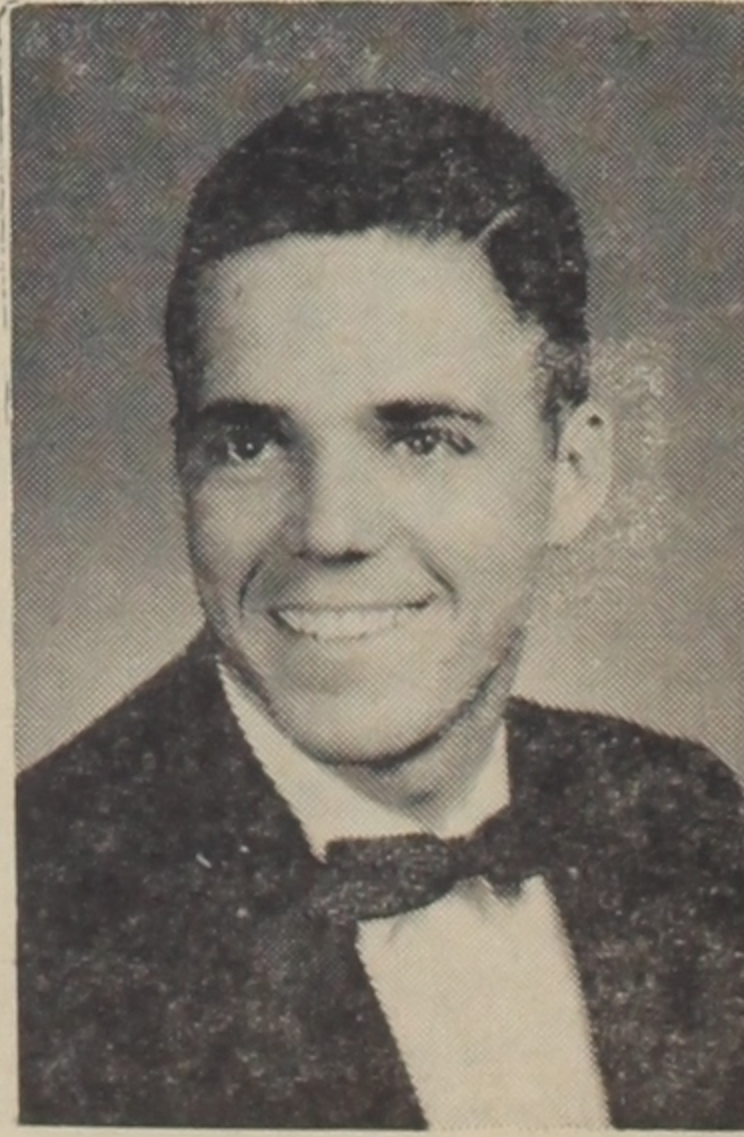
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Check Here For Names

- (a) Ronnie Botkin, Student Association president.
- (b) Steve George, Tech Union president.
- (c) Bronson Havard, Daily Toreador editor.
- (d) Bob Wood, Interfraternity Council president.
- (e) Kent Hance, Student Association executive secretary.
- (f) Sue Walker, Tech Union vice president.
- (g) Nancy Shoemaker, Student Association president.
- (h) Nancy Watson, Panhellenic president.
- (i) Ken Snider, Saddle Tramp editor.
- (j) Becky Parker, La Ventana station vice president.
- (k) Garland Weeks, Student Association business manager.



- Editor Bronson Havard
- Managing Editor Cecil Green
- Assistant Managing Editor Mike Wall
- News Editor Carolene English
- Assistant News Editor Pamela Best
- Editorial Assistant Mike Read
- Sports Editor Tommy Seay
- Fine Arts Editor Liz Lyne
- Assistant Sports Editor Don Enger
- Copy Editors Sally Long, Carolyn Mogrige, Carol Lee Page, Judy Fowler, Rob Johnson
- Feature Editor Jacque Gill
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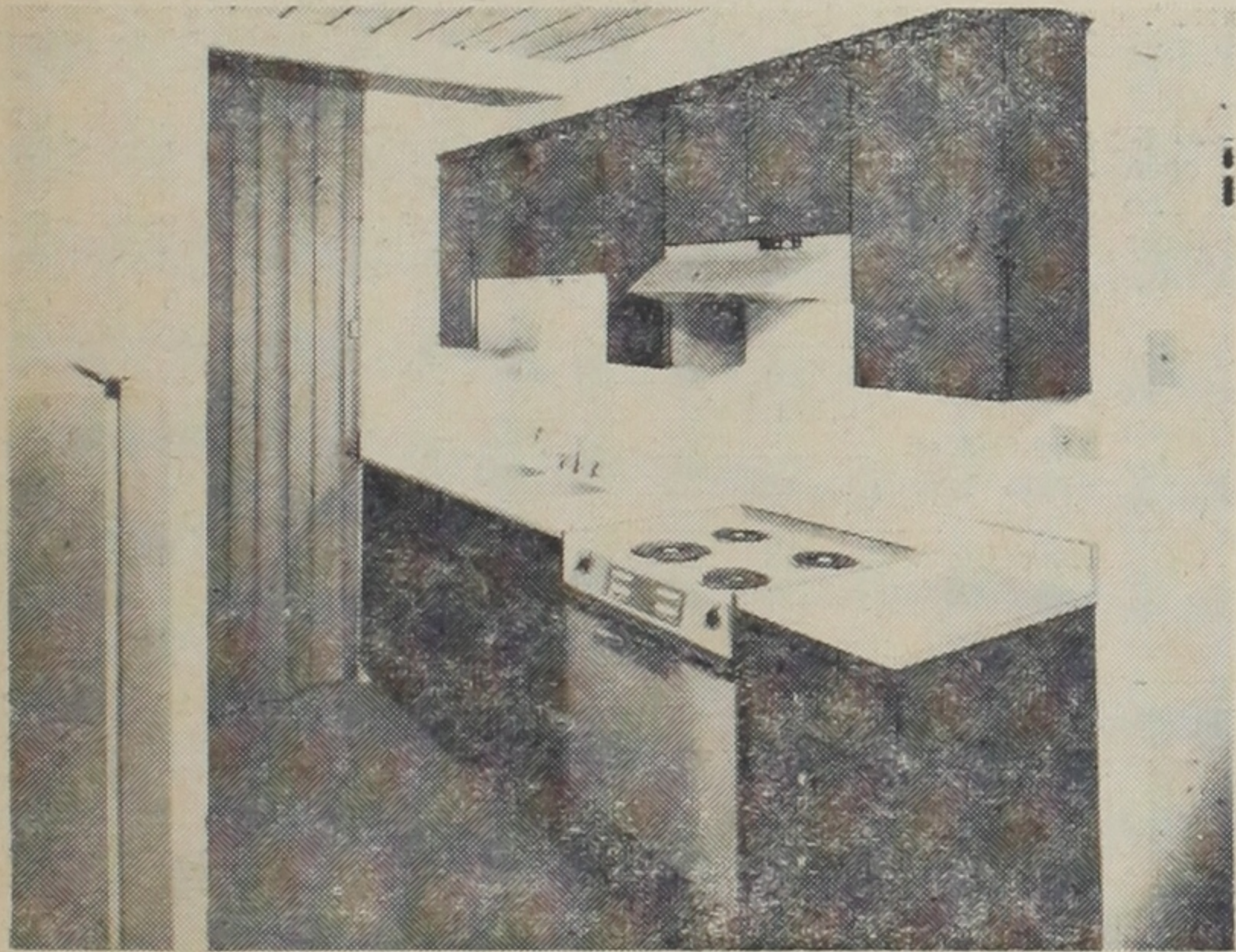
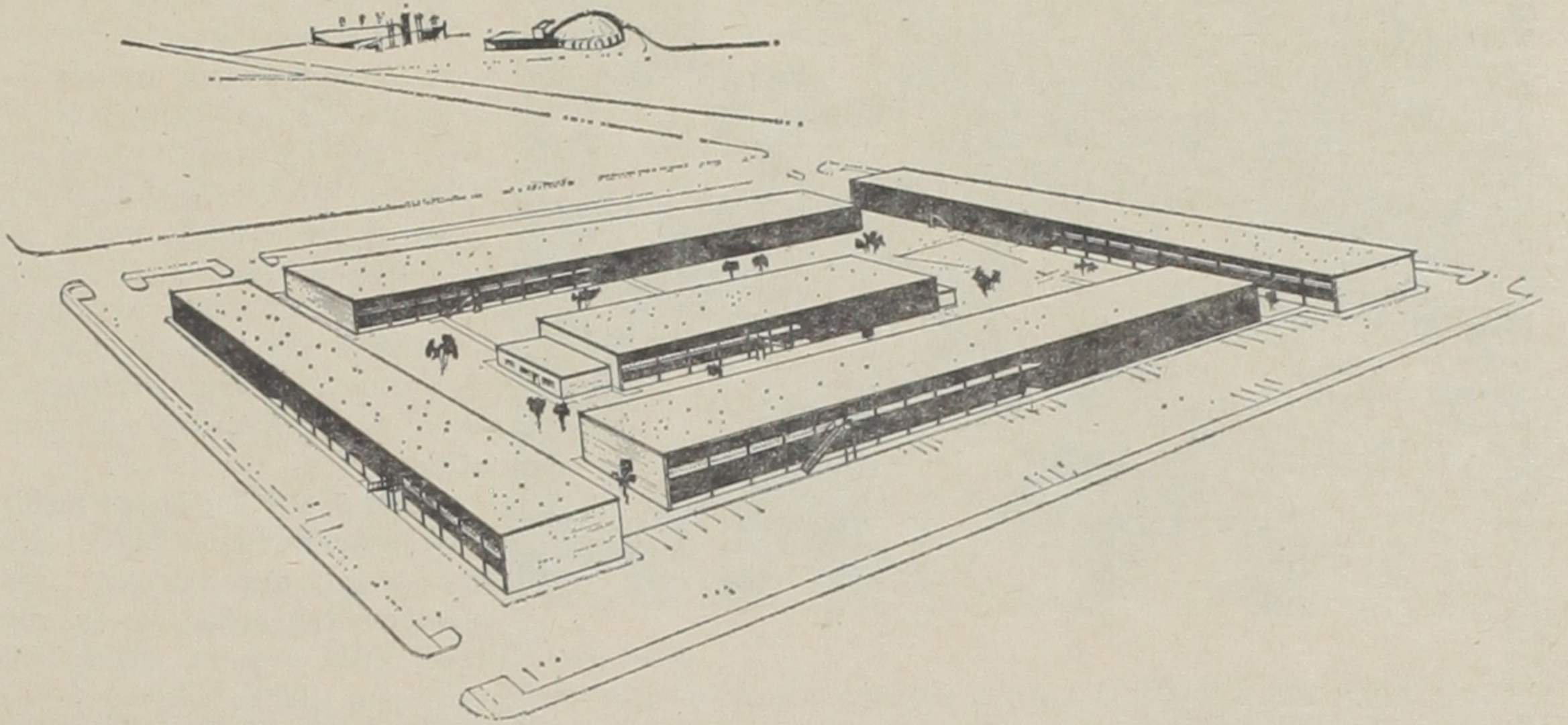


The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

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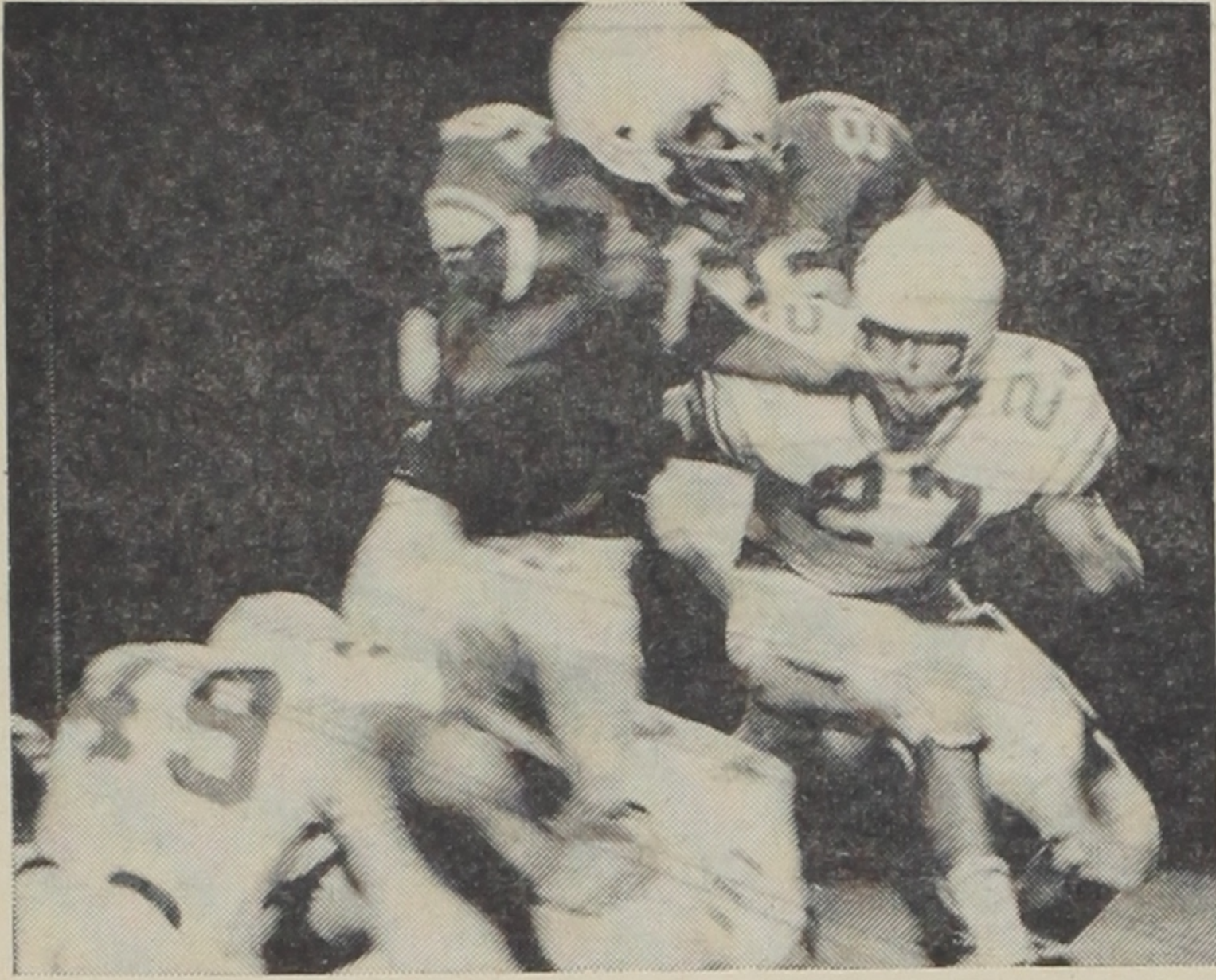
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—Staff photo

TYPICAL OF THE ACTION — Seen in Saturday's Red-White Scrimmage in Jones Stadium and a preview of things to come when Tech opens its season against Mississippi State Saturday. White players, Jay Carter (27) and Robert Yancer (49) converge on an unidentified Red player.

SWC Set For Season Opener

Southwest Conference football teams are making final preparations for their season openers Saturday in what promises to be another topsy-turvy year where anything can happen and usually does.

Six of the eight teams are scheduled to open their seasons Saturday. Rice, rated to win the Conference title, and Baylor wait until the following weekend to begin their Saturday afternoon battles.

Coach J T King began making final preparations for MSU yesterday when the workouts were closed to the public for the first time. Only coaches, players and managers will be allowed to view the workouts. The last day of contact was Tuesday and King described the workout as "spirited".

Texas A&M, led by a dedicated group of seniors who want to bring the Aggies up from the lower ranks of the Conference, open against LSU in Baton Rouge. The Bengal Tigers are the first of three national powerhouses that the Aggies will face this year.

National champion Texas begins its non-conference slate against Tulane in Austin and the 'Horns are again rated a contender for the Conference title. In other games the Horned Frogs of TCU face Kansas in Lawrence and SMU meets Florida in Gainesville, Florida in a day game.

IM Program Ready To Receive Entrants

Athletically inclined Tech students will be able to choose between 23 intramural sports this fall, with sports ranging from bowling to touch football to fencing offered.

Faculty members haven't been forgotten in the college program with seven different sports offered. For the first time this year, graduate students compete in the faculty league category instead of the undergraduate program as was done in the past.

Enrolled Student

To be eligible to enter the intramural program, a person has to be a regularly enrolled male student at Tech, with no restrictions except to have paid his registration fees.

In team sports, four leagues will be organized this year, one more than in the past. In addition to fraternity, dorm and independent leagues, a new category, organizational teams, has been added. This will include the honorary fraternities and church teams that formerly competed in the independent league.

Spots Open

Still open are spots for touch football officials. Students interested in working as paid officials for touch football games should contact Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, or Willard Holsberry, asst. director, before Sept. 28. They may be reached in their offices in the Intramural Gym, or by phoning ext. 3114.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Sports	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Starts
League Bowling	Sept. 21	Sept. 29	Oct. 2
Golf	Sept. 21	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
Handball	Sept. 21	Oct. 1	Oct. 8
Touch Football	Sept. 21	Oct. 6	Oct. 11
Badminton	Sept. 21	Oct. 8	Oct. 15
Volleyball	Sept. 21	Oct. 6	Oct. 12
Decathlon (3/4)	Sept. 21	Oct. 6	Oct. 9
Wrestling	Sept. 28	Oct. 10	Oct. 13
Weightlifting (Olympic)	Sept. 28	Oct. 10	Oct. 22
(Odd Lift)	Sept. 28	Oct. 10	Oct. 20
Tug-O-War	Sept. 28	Oct. 13	Oct. 15
Table Tennis	Sept. 28	Oct. 13	Oct. 18
Tennis	Sept. 28	Oct. 13	Oct. 21
Horseshoes	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15
Cross Country Run	Oct. 1	Oct. 15	Oct. 31
Paddleball	Oct. 1	Oct. 15	Oct. 22
Soccer	Oct. 15	Nov. 5	Nov. 17
Swimming	Oct. 15	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
Scratch Bowling	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 8
Trampoline	Nov. 2	Nov. 16	Nov. 18
Basketball	Nov. 5	Dec. 1	Dec. 6
Basketball Free Throws	Nov. 17		Nov. 17
Fencing	Dec. 2	Dec. 11	Dec. 12

FACULTY-STAFF SPORTS

Sports	Entries Close	Play Starts
League Bowling	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Golf	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Badminton	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Tennis	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Handball	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Paddleball	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Volleyball	Oct. 5	Oct. 9

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Fullback Tradition Could Change In MSU Game

Some folks' ideas of fullbacks switched so well that as a sophomore he was able to play wingback, tailback and fullback.

Last year Zanios was permitted to concentrate on fullbacking and wound up Tech's second leading rusher with an average of 3.7 yards a try. He also caught two passes for 42 yards.

Zanios showed he hadn't lost any speed during the summer by scoring four touchdowns and leading all runners in last Saturday night's scrimmage.

And when Zanios isn't in the game the Red Raiders have another New Mexico product who early won acclaim for his knack of finding daylight in and beyond the line. He is 6-1, 210-pound Leo Lowery of Lovington, a junior.

True, both are big and powerful. Granger, a junior from Oberlin, La., stands 6 feet 1, weighs 220. Zanios is an inch shorter, just 10 pounds lighter.

But Granger, Texas Tech coaches have noted, runs outside better than most halfbacks. Granger last year led the Bulldogs in rushing, outgaining even the famed Ode Burrell. The fullback averaged 4.3 yards a try in being named to the All-Southeastern Conference All-Sophomore team.

Zanios, although a guard at Albuquerque, N. M., Highlands, also ran on his high school track team. When Coach Berl Huffman timed the 1961 Picadors he found that Zanios could outrun all his backs.

Huffman wasted no time in moving Zanios to the backfield. Zanios

Bowling League Meet Scheduled

The faculty bowling league, deemed a "highly successful program" by Dr. James E. Kuntz, its president and founder, will again be opened to faculty and staff members this year.

The league, which last year included 12 teams, is expected to reach 16 this year, according to Kuntz.

Information concerning the league can be obtained from Kuntz by calling extension 4297 or seeing him at the testing and counseling center.

A league meeting scheduled for Sept. 21 in the Ad Bldg., room 219, will set final plans for the league.

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X-Ray Crew Continues Search For Diseases

The Lubbock TB Assn.'s mobile X-ray unit will be on the campus two more days to provide an opportunity for chest X-rays. The mobile unit will be on the southeast corner of the Ad Bldg. parking lot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday. Results of the X-ray will be reported to each participant. A token contribution of at least 50 cents will be requested of each person X-rayed, but no one will be refused an X-ray. The contributions help cover the cost of the service.

Personalities Replace Numbers Dorms Finally Get Names

Residents of Women's Halls 6, 7, 8 and 9 are boasting a new feature—a name for their college home. At their regular session on Aug. 22, the Board of Directors approved the new names previously recommended by the Executive Committee.

Women's Residence Hall No. 6 was officially designated as C. I. (Stoney) Wall Hall. General usage is Wall Hall, but it is affectionately called "Stoney" Hall by the residents. Wall is a past chairman of the Board, and served on the Board for six years.

Gates Hall
Hall No. 7 is officially named Dr. William Bryan Gates and Dr. Eunice Joiner Gates Hall, and the general name designated is Gates Hall.

Dr. Gates, former dean of the Graduate School, and his wife, Dr. Eunice Gates, former professor of foreign languages, were two of the original Tech Faculty members. Both retired last year and now are on the emeritus faculty.

Gen. John A. Hulen Hall is the official title of Women's Hall No. 8. Gen. Hulen, now deceased, was a former member of the Board, and bequeathed his estate to Tech.

Hall No. 9 was named Clement Hall for Warren Perry Clement, Tech registrar who retired in 1961. Clement's career at Tech spanned 35 years in teaching and serving as an outstanding registrar who was reputed to have had "personal contact with more students than any individual ever to serve at the College."

The Board selected the names from various suggestions submitted by members and other interested parties. Selection of a name for a residence hall is based on the individual's service to the college is no longer connected with the stipulation that he or she institution.


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WELCOME TECHSANS!

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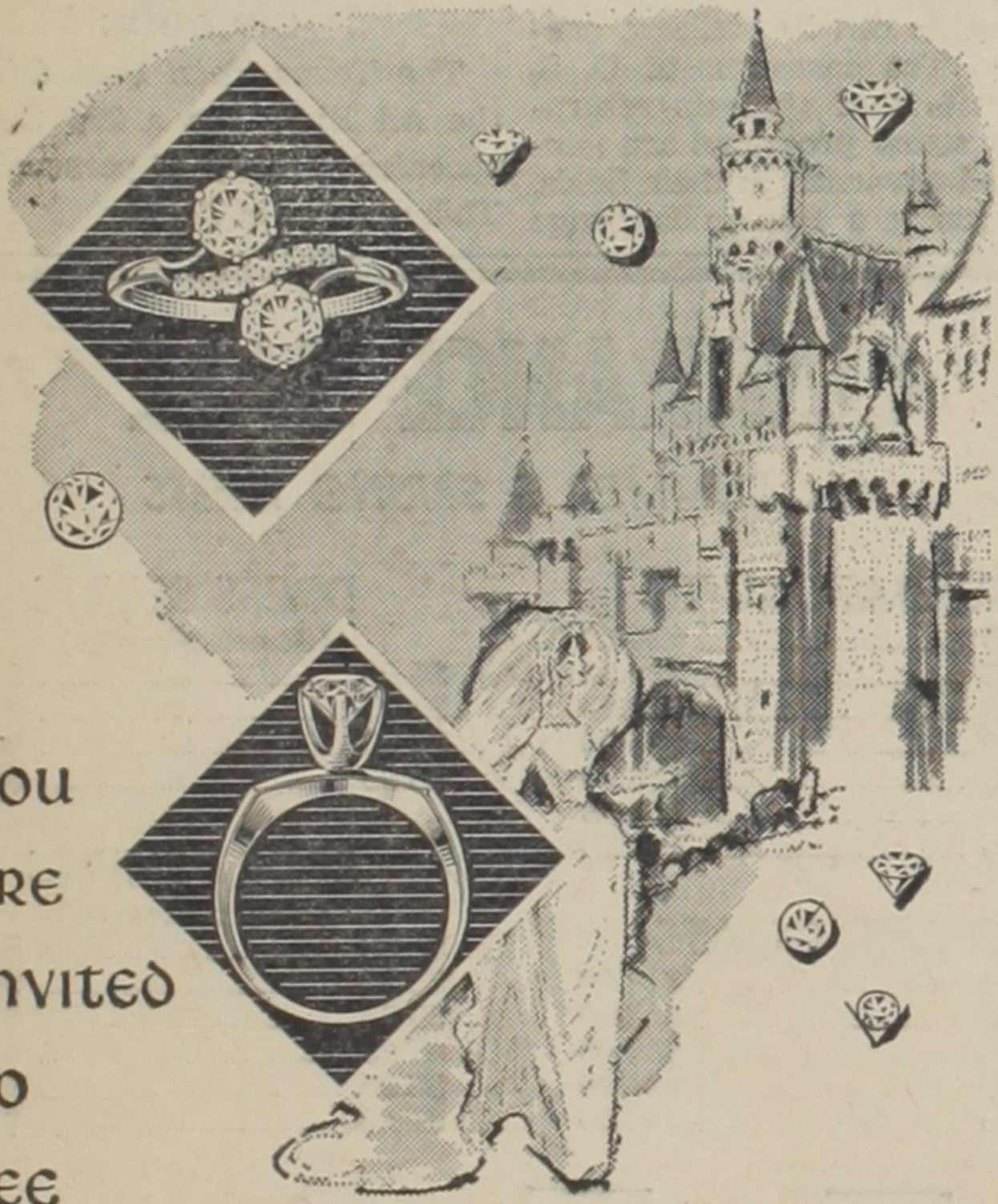
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Foreign Study Stresses Research

As U. S. colleges braced themselves for record enrollments this fall, some 20,000 American students were on their way—by boat, plane, trains, bus and thumb—to universities in 60 nations around the globe.

The wandering scholars will be knitting their brows in such exotic cities as Baghdad (Al-Hikma University), in such romantic lands as India (for example, at Visva-Bharati University, in Santiniketan), and in such ancient and honored cultural capitals as Paris (for instance, at the Sorbonne).

Old Tradition

The ambition to study abroad isn't new among Americans. In colonial times, wealthy Southern planters, disdaining New England's colleges, sent their sons over the dangerous Atlantic to European universities. All through the 1800's, a final year of study in Europe put the finish on many a bright, well-to-do young American.

But today the roving scholars aren't necessarily listed in the Social Register. Mass education, cheaper travel, scholarships and generally lower living costs overseas have helped change that.

Revolution Among Undergrads
Although specialized graduate study and postgraduate research still draw many U. S. students abroad, the most dramatic revolution in foreign study has been among undergraduates.

At least 6,000 of them—mostly juniors and some sophomores—will attend foreign universities this school year. Their numbers are growing so fast that many U. S. educators predict that study abroad will soon be a standard feature of American college education.

What Motivation?

What motivates these youngsters? Wanderlust, perhaps? a youthful yen for freedom? Much more important, professors say, is the challenge today's students find in dealing with new problems, unfamiliar languages and strange cultures.

And, when these far-flung scholars return home to finish college, they usually take their studies much more seriously, and many go on to advanced degrees.

Teaching Specialized

Our overseas students find little "spoon feeding" in foreign univer-

sities. Teaching is quite specialized. "Survey" courses summarizing broad subjects are all but unknown.

Instead, European professors lecture in fine detail only on special aspects of their topics—and leave it to students to round out their knowledge through independent research. In Europe, the saying is, "knowledge is not taught but searched for."

Exam Preparation

As best he can, the European student selects those courses he believes will prepare him for the long oral and written examinations he must pass, after three or four years' work, in order to get his degree.

There is no homework, and there are no quizzes, question periods, mid-term or even, in some cases, end-of-term examinations to guide and measure student progress.

ASTRONOMY OFFERED

Need an extra hour? Oone hour credit may be earned by taking Astronomy 111. The course taught by Dr. R. S. Underwood will be available this semester only.

The cost of most programs is surprisingly low—actually in line with fees at private U. S. colleges. A year of study in Europe may cost from \$2,400 to \$2,600, including round-trip ocean passage, tuition, room, board, special language training and field trips. One-semester programs typically cost about \$1,600.

The results can be striking, academically. The consensus of U. S. professors is that students returning from sound programs are generally well advanced in their fields, adept in using a foreign language

as a study tool, more disciplined in scholarly techniques, and possessed of a marked distaste for the "rah-rah" aspects of campus life. Or perhaps one young American studying in Paris put it best when he said: "I think the big thing here is that you grow up!"

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\$27.50	\$16.00	\$5.00	\$3.50
\$29.95	\$18.00	\$5.95	\$3.95
\$35.00	\$20.00	\$6.95	\$4.50
\$48.00	\$24.00	\$7.95	\$5.50
\$45.00	\$27.00	\$8.95	\$5.95
		\$10.00	\$6.95

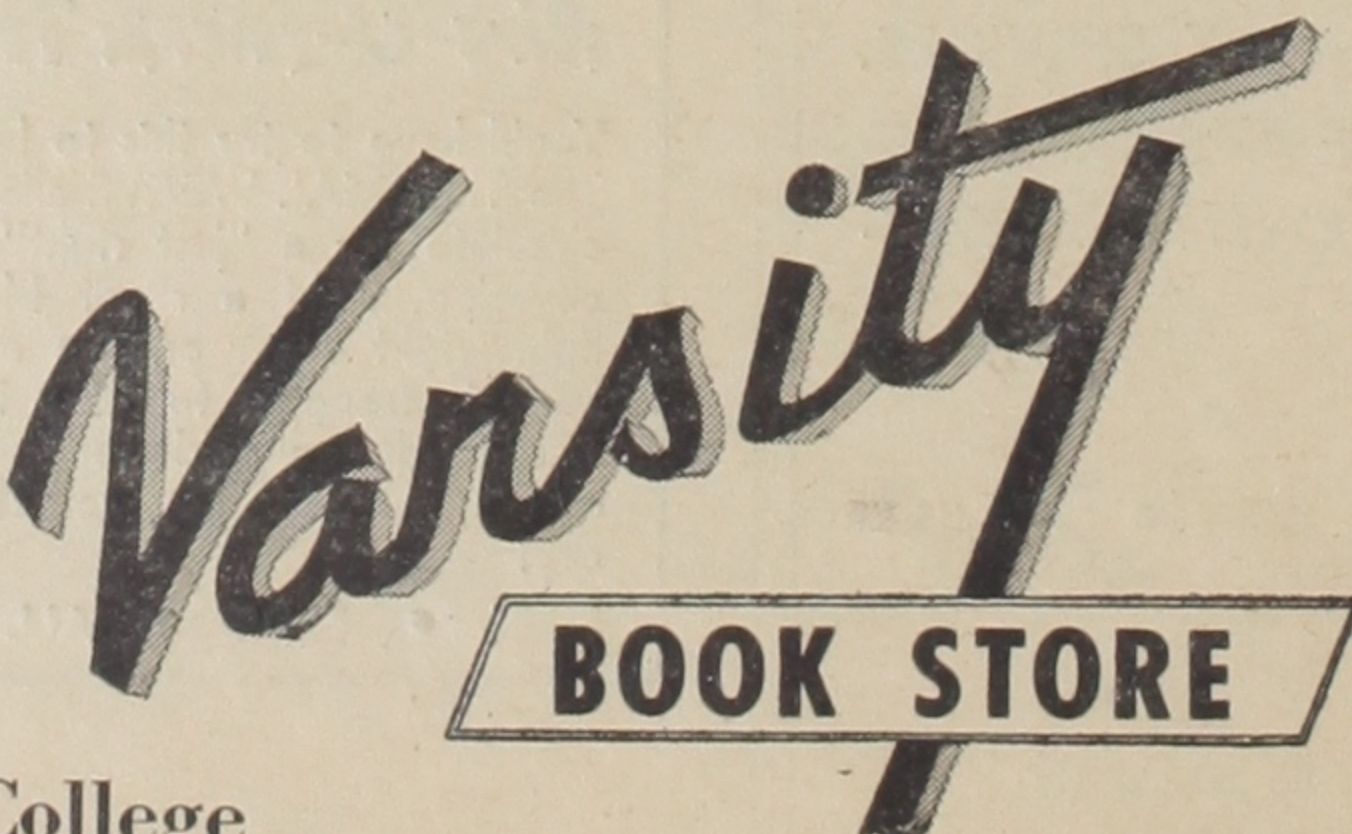
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