

Raiders vs. Georgia—

Fireside Comforts Fade As Fans Plan For Bowl

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

Red Raider fans will forego the fireside comforts of home Christmas Day to travel to El Paso to cheer Tech in a Sun Bowl battle with the University of Georgia Dec. 26.

Among the travelers will be members of the Raider band who will depart from Lubbock at 9 a.m. Christmas Day on five chartered buses. Another busload of band members will leave Dallas at 4 p.m. the same day.

The band will hold rehearsals in McKee Stadium at 3 and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 25 and at 8:30 a.m. the following day. At 10:30 a.m., Dec. 26 the band will present a concert in the downtown plaza in El Paso. This will be followed by a pep rally.

Following the game band members will be guests of the Juarez Dog Racing Assn. at a steak dinner. They will return to Lubbock and Dallas the following day.

Cheerleaders Cril Payne, Ronnie Siler, Mike Bohn, Kathy Osthoff, Betty Newby and Camella Moore are also leaving for the game Dec. 25. They will be on hand for the pep rally Dec. 26 in El Paso.

Saddle Tramps and the Red Raider, with Charcoal Cody, will participate in bowl game activities. Tramps will sit together at the game. Seventeen members of the Army ROTC-sponsored Tyrian Rifles and their 75mm Howitzer will make an appearance at the game. Dressed in their traditional black uniforms, the drill team is planning to introduce a new "support technique" at the game. The new technique is expected to be a morale booster for both the Raiders and the fans.

The Sun Bowl is the only football game being played in the nation on Dec. 26, and will receive national television coverage.

This will be Tech's fifth appearance in the Sun Bowl. Their last Sun Bowl game came in 1955 when they lost to Wyoming, 21-14.

Aside from bowl game activities, visitors to El Paso will be swept up in the excitement of the annual Sun Bowl Carnival running Dec. 27 through Jan. 1. Featured events include coronation of the Sun Queen and her court, Dec. 28, and the glittering Sun Parade, Jan. 1.

Sue Walker, Tech Union vice president, will be among the members of the Sun Queen's court.

The ticket office reports that more than 4,500 tickets out of 7,000 received have already been sold. Remainder of the tickets will be sent back Saturday morning. Tickets are \$5 each.

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 64

—For Traffic-Security Officers—

Holiday Theft Woes Persist

The Christmas holidays mean a period of relaxation to most persons, but to the officers of the campus Traffic-Security Dept. the season just means more patrolling problems.

Bill Daniels, chief security officer, outlined three problems Wednesday that plague officers before, during and after the holidays— theft of clothing and gifts from cars before students leave for

home, burglarizing of unlocked dorm rooms during the holidays and too many unregistered cars after students return.

Standing Invitation

"Many students load their cars with clothes and personal belongings the night before they leave for home," Daniels said, "and each year this is a standing invitation to break in artists and robbers.

"Also," he continued, "each year there are too many reports of thefts from dorm rooms that were left unlocked during the holidays when no one is around to check them all the time.

Unregistered Cars

"After Christmas there is always a problem with high numbers of new unregistered cars that students bring back to campus," Daniels said.

To alleviate these annual problems, Daniels suggested that Techsans wait before loading their cars ("Even a locked car is no insurance.") and be sure dorm rooms are locked before students leave.

Get New Stickers

About the new cars that appear on campus after Christmas, Daniels said that unregistered cars would have to pay another car registration fee (\$10) or pay 50 cents for the transfer of parking stickers.

To transfer parking stickers from old cars to new ones, Daniels said it was necessary for the remains of old stickers to be scraped off the windshield and presented to the Traffic-Security Office as soon as possible after students return.

A - Charges Placed In NATO Countries

PARIS (AP)—The United States has placed atomic demolition charges in Western Europe to blast bridges and mountain passes should war come, authoritative sources said Wednesday night.

The disclosure came as U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ministerial council that the nuclear arsenal is now so staggering that further expensive investments in nuclear arms can hardly be justified.

France Refuses

It was presumed the atomic demolition charges are in West Germany. France has refused to permit the United States to store nuclear charges on its soil as long as it would not share control over them.

The sources said the atomic demolition charges were only a relatively small part of the nuclear

warhead arsenal at the disposal of NATO forces in Western Europe.

In addition to knocking out bridges, and filling in mountain passes through which an enemy might be advancing, the charges could be used to obliterate enemy obstacles.

U.S. Controls Use

The United States would control the use of the charges. A fallout problem would be negligible, informants said. The number or power of the charges was not disclosed.

West German sources said earlier that West Germany had proposed sowing the East-West German frontier with atomic mines, but this was advanced only at a meeting of military chiefs of staff preceding the NATO meeting. These presumably would be a variation of the demolition charges.

Elevator Fire Damage, Cause Still 'Unknown'

The amount of damage and the cause of an elevator fire in Men's No. 10 still remains a mystery to investigators.

The fire was discovered shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday by two residents, Jack Douglass and Doug Timmins. Damage was confined to a small portion of the elevator's ceiling.

According to Charles Wallace, dorm supervisor for Men's No. 10, no further details concerning the fire were known Wednesday afternoon.

Investigation of the fire has been turned over to the Campus Security Police. Lt. S. O. Boyd, security officer, told newsmen the incident is under investigation.

A check with Tom Gentry, dispatcher for the Lubbock Fire Dept., revealed the department did not make a run to the dorm.

This is the second incident in which an elevator caught fire. The first occurred in Men's No. 9 several weeks ago.



CHRISTMAS, KIDS, AND CLOWNS — Thirty children attending a Christmas party, sponsored by Sneed Hall Wednesday night, found the event filled with presents, clowns, and Santa himself.

Lions Club 'clowns' came to help distribute presents and entertain the children. This event is typical of many campus organization-sponsored activities.

—Staff Photo

Victory Bonfire To Spark Rally

A victory bonfire will highlight today's pep rally at 7 p.m. in Southwest Conference Circle.

Cheerleaders, the Tyrian Rifles Drill Team, Saddle Tramps and the Red Raider will be on hand to cheer the Raiders on to victory over the University of Georgia Bulldogs in the Sun Bowl Dec. 26.

Featured speakers will be Berl Huffman, freshman football coach, and Jerry Don Balch and C. C. Willis, Raider co-captains.

GOP's Say New Rules Form One-Man Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans said Wednesday that rules changes being proposed by the Democrats could lead to one-man rule by the speaker of the House.

Meeting at a special party caucus before the opening of the new Congress next month, the GOP members adopted a series of resolutions on rules changes they expect the Democrats may offer.

At the halfway point in the day-long session, members said there had been no talk in the caucus of the widely rumored attempt by some dissatisfied Republicans to unseat minority leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. But corridor talk continued. Halleck made a

welcoming speech to the caucus, emphasizing party unity.

Only about 120 of the 196 Republicans eligible to attend were present for the start of the meeting in the House chamber.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., a leader of the group of younger House Republicans who forced Wednesday's meeting, said the morning was spent hammering out Republican positions on rules changes expected to be offered by the Democrats at their caucus, Jan. 2.

The GOP members voted overwhelmingly against a suggested change which would weaken the power of the Rules Committee to hold up legislation, Goodell said.

Footnotes

By MILLER

Ever so often, Footnotes deviates from its fine arts format to comment on current events.

Today is one of those occasions.

As the fall semester draws to a close, we would like to take a leaf from the pages of Esquire magazine and present the Footnotes' Dubious Distinction Awards to those deserving individuals who have attained notoriety on the campus this fall.

In selecting the groups of individuals to receive these awards, we tried to examine all phases of life at Tech to determine who had distinguished himself. The selection process was difficult, but we finally managed to cut the list of contenders to those listed below.

And now, for another semester, here are the winners of the Footnotes' Dubious Distinction Awards:

The James Bond Golden Plaque — To the Tech Security Patrol, who, judging from the snowstorm of tickets handed out every semester, never sleep.

The Frank Lloyd Wright Award — To the architect who designed the Gates-Wall-Hulen-Clement front parking lot so that all traffic from the parking lot is cleverly routed west — the wrong way from town.

The Billie Sol Estes Seal of Approval — To the people who are making a career out of stealing and reselling books.

The Place Ben Casey Would Most Like to Do Residency — The infirmary.

The Alexander Graham Bell Two-Part Award: (1) To the operators, who without fail, cut off all on-campus conversations at 11 p.m. and (2) To the diehards who call back on the pay phones and keep right on talking.

The Santa Claus Citation — To the professors who, in the spirit of the Christmas season, schedule quizzes the week before the holidays.

The Duncan Hines Merit Badge — To the Food Service and their countless varieties of hamburger meat.

The Joan of Arc Cup — To the girl who asked members of the Tech Board of Directors to sign the petition endorsing Texas State University.

The Luther Burbank Award — To the men who arrange the sprinklers so that they water the sidewalks and the streets.

The "Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness" Citation — To the people who think it absolutely necessary to check the rooms of Tech coeds to make sure they aren't messy.

The Wheeler Dealer Plaque — To everyone who successfully got to live in an apartment this year.

And, last but not least—

The Har De Har Har of the Year — Texas Tech University.

Endocrine Researcher Visits Tech

Dr. J. B. Trunnell, director of research for Brigham Young University, is visiting the campus today as consultant for the Tech Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor's Training Program.

Dr. Trunnell, an endocrinologist (MD who specializes in the emotional glands) will discuss diseases of the endocrine glands at a closed meeting of the vocational rehabilitation counselor's training class from 9 a.m. to noon.

There will be an open meeting from 2:30-4 p.m. in Barracks X-22B.

Dr. Trunnell has done research for the past 15 years and many of his articles have been published in medical journals and medical books.

Currently, Dr. Trunnell is writing a chapter for a book which will be edited by Dr. Aldrena Cobb, of the Psychology Dept. The book will contain chapters written by 15 or 20 leading physicians and will be used in the vocational rehabilitation class after publication.

Dr. Trunnell completed his internship at Memorial Hospital in New York and for several years served as cancer researcher at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Tech Union Reading Hour Begins Today

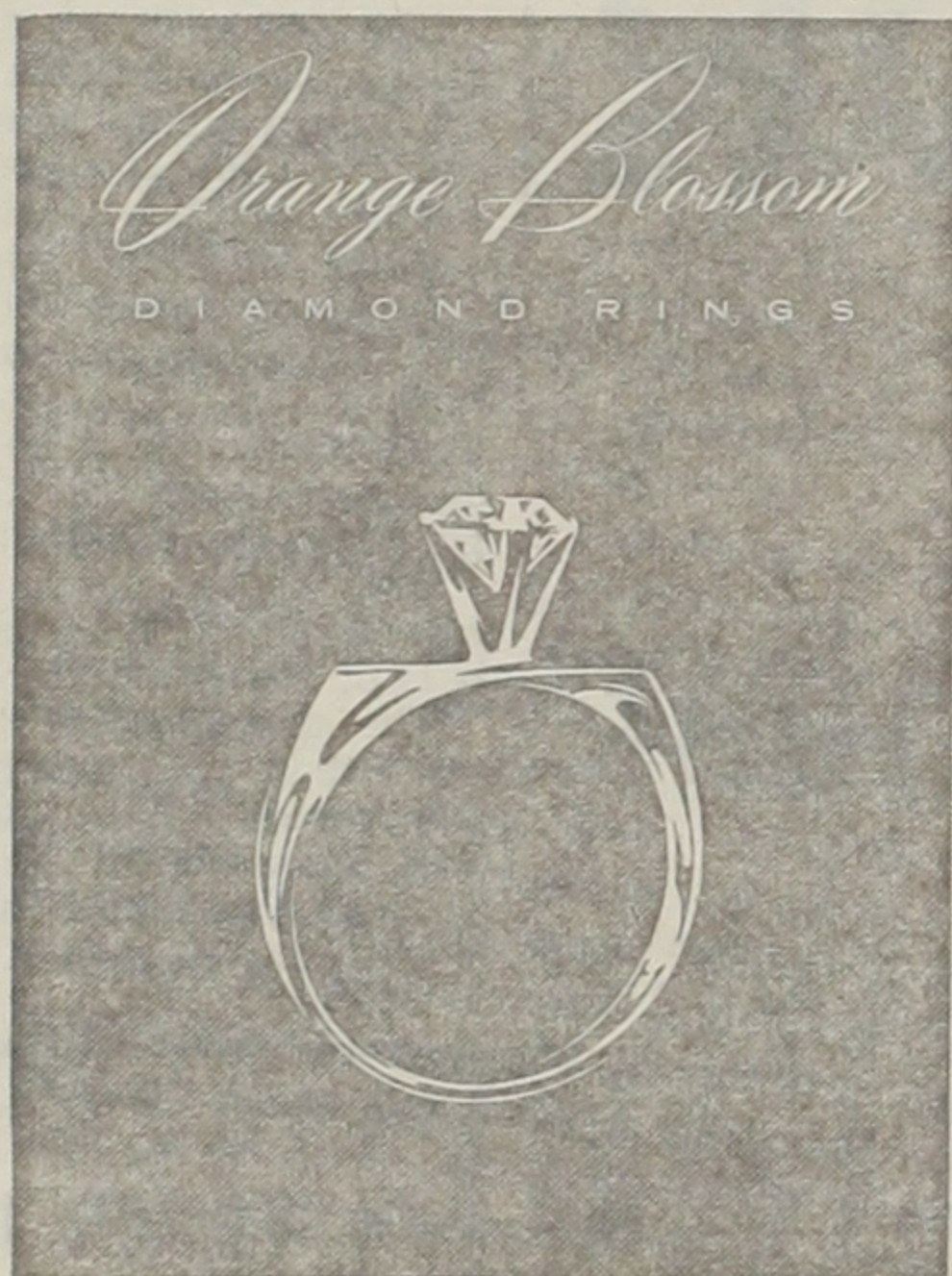
The first in a series of Tech Union "reading hours" will begin at 4 p.m. today.

Undergraduate and graduate students will read Christmas poems and stories in the Union Piano Lounge. Any student may participate in the readings, which will be done in an informal manner.

The reading hours will continue throughout next semester. They will be presented bi-weekly, alternating with the Walter Marlin Trio.

The readings will include poetry, prose and dramatic interpretations. They will be presented on topics such as "love" readings for Valentine's Day, beatnik readings done with the Walter Marlin jazz performance, and works by Negro poets.

Students interested in participating may contact Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, director of Tech Union.



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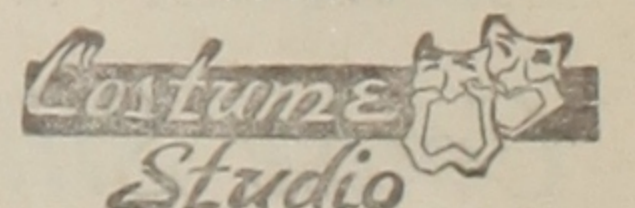
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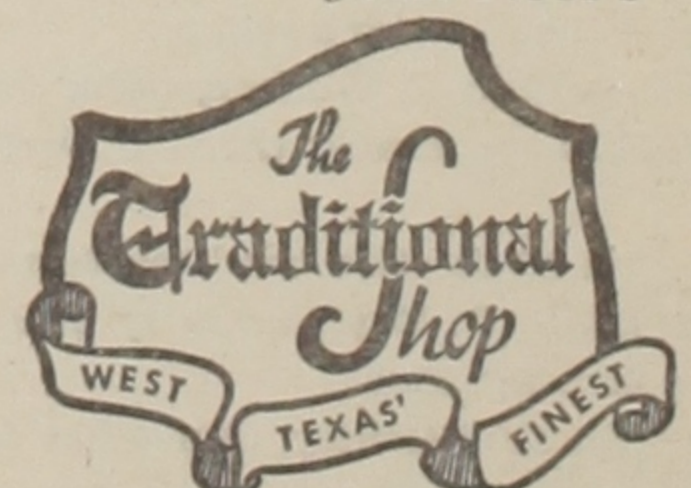
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WINNING READER — Forensic Union sponsor James Robbins presents Lonnie Dillard Jr. with a first place trophy in New Testament Bible reading. Dillard was one of three trophy winners at the speech Intramurals Tuesday. —Staff Photo



Sorority Wins First In Speech Contest

Kappa Kappa Gamma won sweepstakes with 51 points in the first round of the annual Intramurals sponsored by the Tech Forensic Union Tuesday.

Pi Beta Phi was second, scoring 47 points, and Chi Omega placed third with 37 points.

There will be two more rounds of competition in February and April. Overall sweepstakes winner will be awarded a trophy.

Kent Hance, Delta Tau Delta, took a first place trophy in the extemporaneous speaking division. Carol Brenner, Pi Beta Phi, and

Gerald Hastings placed second and third.

In New Testament Bible reading, Lonnie Dillard won the first place trophy. Pam Price, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was second and Pat Ramsey, Chi Omega, third.

Sue Gibson, Pi Beta Phi, was awarded first place trophy in the poetry division. Second place went to Kathy Carmichal, Wall Hall, and third place was won by Dinah Johnson, Phi Mu.

More than 100 students were entered in the three divisions.



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FURR'S JEWELRY DEPT.
Furr's Family Center

34TH & QUAKER

Raider Roundup

MORTAR BOARD

A program on art will be presented today at 7 p.m. to Mortar Board in the Tech Union Anniversary Room.



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta sponsored a Christmas party for 22 children from the Milam Training Center Sunday.

Robert Smith, playing the role of Santa Claus, gave each child a gift. Mike McKinney read a Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel," and Christmas songs and carols were lead by Caryn Clark and Robert Elliott.

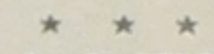
The party is an annual project of Phi Gamma Delta.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Franz Ferdinand Kriwanek, associate professor of home economics and applied arts, will present a Christmas program for the Assn. for Childhood Education in the Blue Room of the Tech Union today at 6:45 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will meet at noon today in the Conference room of the Journalism Bldg.



PSI CHI

There will be a Psi Chi meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Psychology Bldg., room 201.

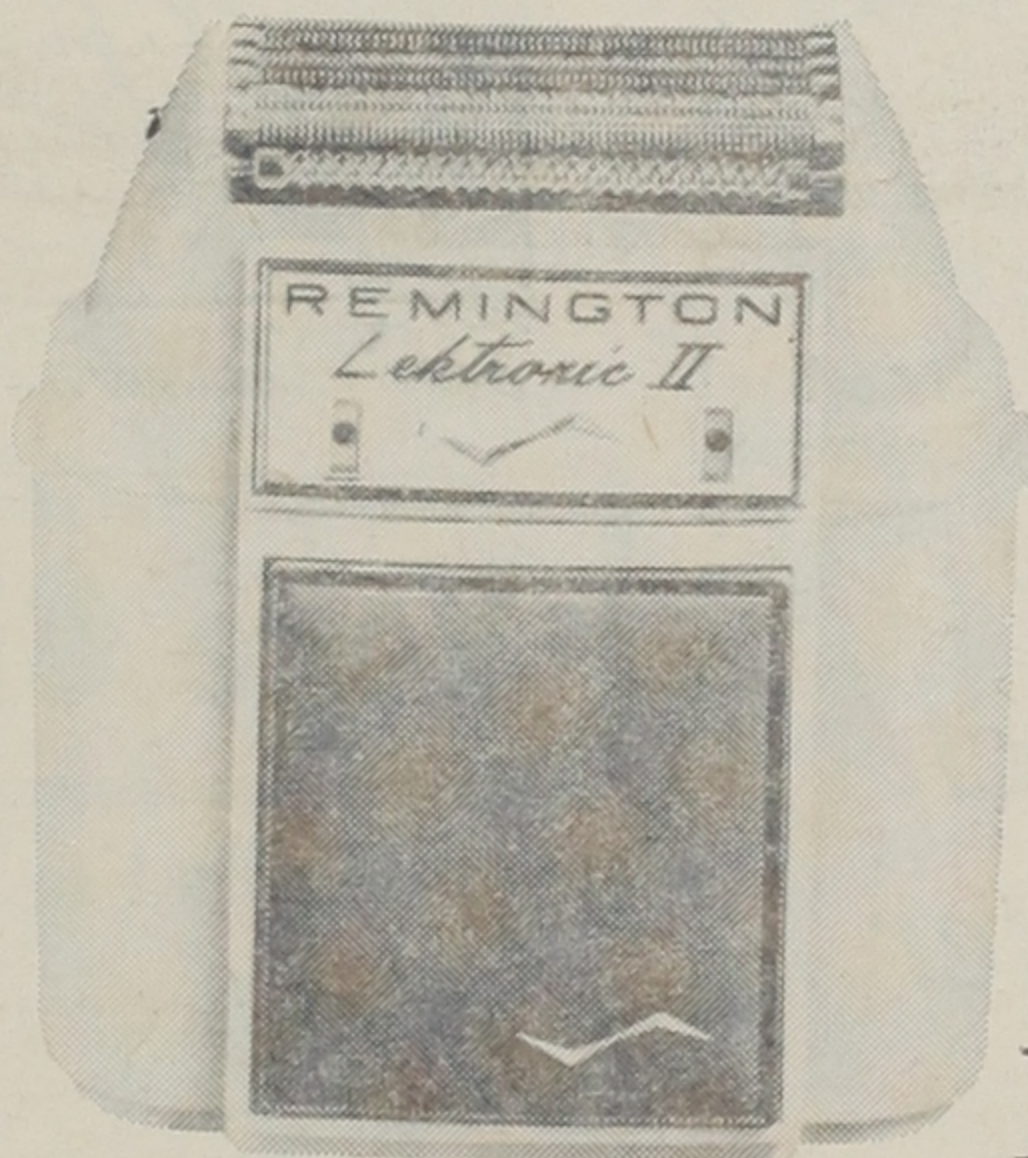
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Will all this change your mother's mind? Don't ask us. You're a big boy now. Remember?

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Editorial Page

Let's Go, Win, Big Red!

MOST TECHSANS WILL not have the opportunity to travel to El Paso Dec. 26 for the Sun Bowl game between the Raiders and the University of Georgia.

However, everyone who backs the team has the opportunity to show it at tonight's pep rally in the Southwest Conference Circle.

A dynamic and fired-up rally is being planned to get the Raiders in the proper spirits for taking on the tough Georgia Bulldogs before millions of Americans watching the gridiron battle on NBC television.

Also available to start the school spirit building up for victory are some 2,000 posters.

Cril Payne, head cheerleader, thinks it's a good idea for Techsans to place these posters on their cars to publicize our support for the Raiders. We agree with him.

Since this is the first time for Tech to play a bowl game while a member of the Southwest Conference, everyone should turn out tonight for the biggest pep rally in Tech's history.

Most Persons Catch It Sooner Or Later

By **ROB JOHNSTON**
Copy Editor

Though the turkey, cranberry sauce and dressing haven't yet digested, and satisfied belches can be heard merrily bouncing from classroom walls, we must turn our fattened thoughts away from the Pilgrims and concentrate our hearts, minds and pocketbooks on that occasion of occasions, that feast of feasts, that one holiday given the hallmark by happy Americans everywhere—Christmas.

Yes, Santa Claus has somehow weathered last year's storm, and being the good natured fellow he is, has come back for more.

Television and radio, quick to see the advantages of a national holiday, are proudly counting off the days, helpfully suggesting everything from bottled water to a new car in hopes that this one will truly be a very merry Christmas for all.

Santa is making appearances from Maine to Hawaii joyfully bouncing mother's little helper on his knee and promising him the world. Much to father's dismay.

Any other time you not-so-gently remove millions of dollars from the American public and then have the audacity to leave them suffering from hangovers and wondering where the next bottle of aspirin is coming from, there'd be trouble—lots of it. Not so Christmas, however.

Strangely enough, our world of woe this year, as in years past, is steadily melting away as the 25th comes into view.

Those political radicals of November, we find, in December, are basically good fellows.

Villages, cities and universities such as our own are boasting lights — green, red and anything else that can be obtained in large quantities; large wreaths and the nativity scene are not at all uncommon.

Coeds are worried about their wardrobes and males are wondering where in the world all the money is going to come from, but no one really seems to mind what happens as long as the spirit prevails.

All this only serves to bring out one point, a very good one, that is over the enraged cries of over-commercialization, whatever happened to the Christmas days of yore and where's all the money-to-come-from, an object of unity prevails, an abstract called spirit. It was here last year, and nothing is going to stop it from descending upon us again this December.

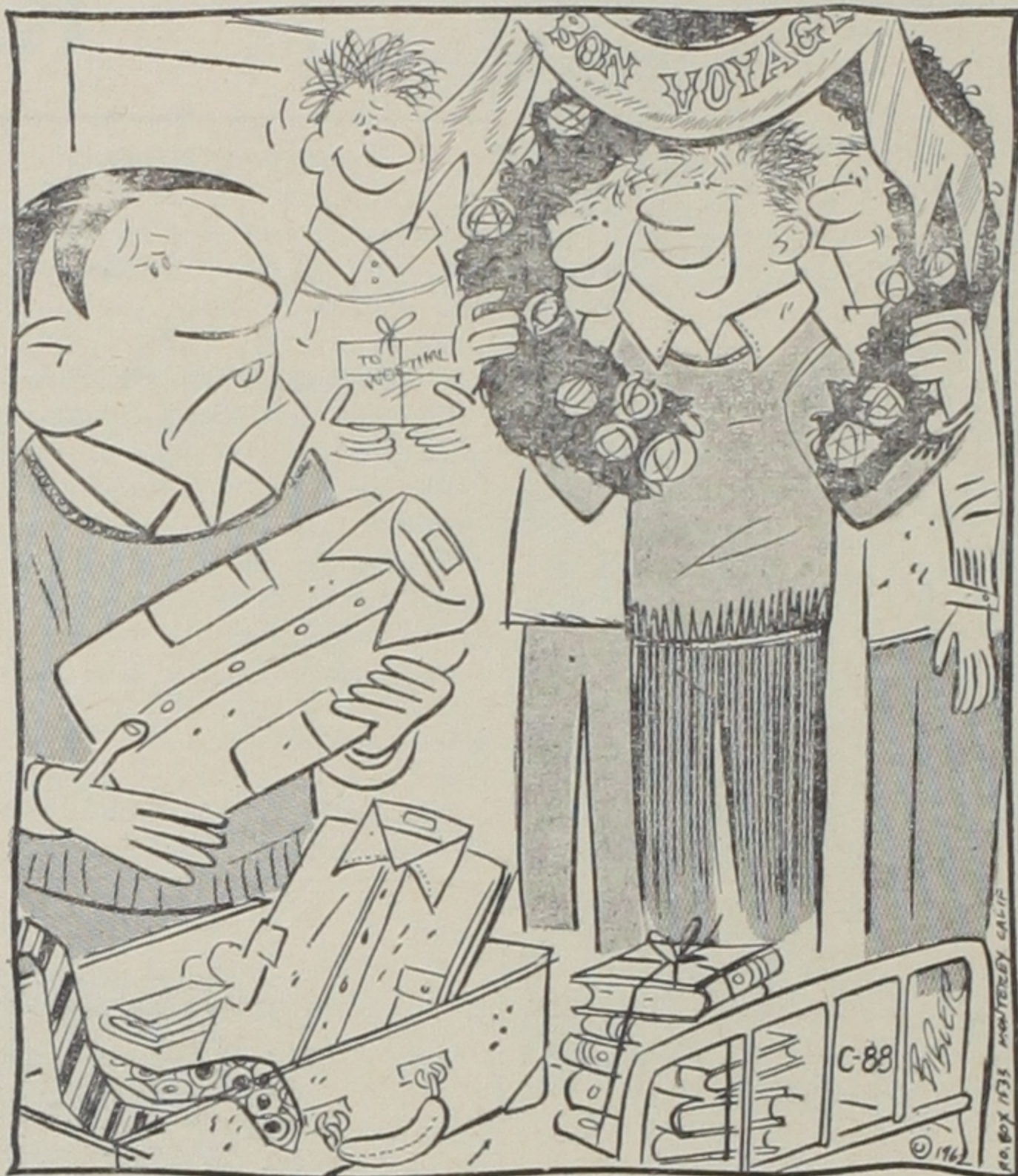
Some get it early and a few Scrooges wait until Christmas Eve, but the important thing is that nearly everyone in this country receives his share.

So next time someone is heard voicing the adversities of an increasingly early Christmas just remember that sooner or later he'll get the bug, too, and go merrily on his way smiling; grateful that you've already received yours. Grateful that Christmas came a little early this year.



ROB JOHNSTON

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S FROM TH' CLASS—YER RETORT TO PROF SNARF ON THAT STUPID ASSIGNMENT EXPRESSED THE OPINION OF ALL OF US."

Voice Of The People

Burtis Calls For Vacation Action

Dear Editor:

Once the name "Texas Tech University" is blocked, the name-change dispute can be settled easily to the satisfaction of both sides.

The controversy cannot be settled by forcing that ridiculous name down the throats of an unwilling faculty, student body and alumni.

Blocking "Texas Tech University," particularly by faculty members and students, is the drive for signatures on petitions to the Governor and the Legislature.

All interested students and faculty members are urged to:

- (1) Pick up petition forms and literature in bulk at any off-campus student center.
- (2) Recruit others to help collect 10,000 signatures on campus.
- (3) Take petitions and literature home and collect another 10,000 signatures off-campus during the Christmas holidays.

The petition forms include two compromise names which (according to a recent opinion survey open to Homecoming Exes as well as to campus groups) are acceptable to all groups. Either of the two compromise names would fully satisfy the slated desires of both sides.

Those supporting "Texas Tech University" want to retain within the official name both the "Double T" trademark and the informal "Texas Tech." Those supporting "Texas State University" want a dignified and descriptive formal name which would give nation-wide recognition as one of the two multi-purpose universities serving Texas as a whole. Either Texas State University of Arts, Science, and Technology or Texas State University and Technological College would be shortened in actual usage to the formal "Texas State University," and either would include the "Double T" and the informal "Texas Tech."

Techsans should not be confused by the smoke screen argument that we must accept the ridiculous "Texas Tech, University" in order to prevent loss of appropriations from a fight in the Legislature.

As State Representative Reed Quilliam pointed out at a recent Lubbock League of Women Voters Meeting, this university and this area has enough strength in the next Legislature to take care of itself on appropriations, but damage from a misnomer would extend

into the future when we might not be so strong in Austin.

Time is short. Preventing serious long-term damage to our university requires concerted action now.

Sincerely,
TOM BURTIS, Secretary
Joint Name-Change
Committee

Horton Answers Fountain Charge

Dear Editor:

It seems that there is always a better time and place for every function carried on these days. In answer to the letter, Christmas Spirit Desecrated: When does Christmas spirit really start?

Is it just after Thanksgiving when the merchants start campaigning for their year end boom, or is it when Christmas carols are being played on the radio, or is it for those 24 mystic hours when Christ's Birthday is celebrated?

The so-called \$60,000 monument of idiocy will be a fountain marker at the entrance of this college with the name of a fine university, not an asylum, vividly etched on a twelve foot granite seal. Instead of representing idiocy, it will radiate the beauty of an institute of learning, culture and self-improvement.

Many people have asked me, "Why have a fountain?" Another person answered that question with still another question. "Why have the trees, the grass, the flowers, beautiful modern dormitories and the Christmas lights?"

Most people like Lubbock, but complain that there is nothing here, nothing to see and nothing to do. Now is the time to build Lubbock's most beautiful sight, to put something here that can be seen and appreciated eternally.

David Horton

Says 'Texas Teck' Is Better Choice

Dear Editor:

If we are to use a meaningless word in naming our university, perhaps we can avoid further confusion by a phonetically correct spelling of it. Let's name our school **TEXAS TECK UNIVERSITY.**

Thomas Martin

VIEWPOINT:

Congo Gives Good Lesson In Mistakes

By **RONALD GORE**

The Congo has given the world an expensive, sanguinary lesson in realities of life. Last month's Stanleyville rescue operation only points up the miserable plight of the African colony which was given its independence far too early.



RONALD GORE

Belgium must share a good portion of the blame for the debacle. Not the most enlightened of the colonial powers, Belgium exploited the Congo and then abandoned it without leaving a trained native government to fill the void.

Lack of an effective administration predestined the chaos. If for no other reason than crass economics, a functional administration should have been prepared.

As it was, the power vacuum was filled by unscrupulous individuals who construed liberty as license and thereby wrecked the economy of the nation. Faced with anarchy, the foreign investment and technological nucleus that was the life of the Congo fled to safer climes.

This nation has learned the high cost of expediency. In our haste to curry favor with the embryonic nations we slighted our old allies and injected ourselves into their domestic affairs. However much we wish others to have their liberty, we should never have contributed to foisting the burden upon those who were unprepared for it.

It would have been far better for us to have urged the Africans to prepare for the responsibilities of independence than to have added our voices to the cacophony demanding immediate severance of colonial ties.

The "liberty" which the Congo and some of her sisters have enjoyed is not worth a hundredth of the blood and treasure they have cost. All of our good wishes, all of our money and all of our sermonizing are no substitute for structural viability.

Africa's new nations should have learned of the tremendous gap between de jure and defacto independence. Desire alone is not sufficient to maintain independence; durable social, political and economic foundations are concomitant.

The gap of centuries between the West and Africa is not to be magically bridged by signatures on a document or expropriation of the property of ones former masters.

All moral considerations aside, the new states are due nothing from their former masters if they wish to be truly free. If the African expects such a thing, then he is trading open exploitation for an insidious variety and, rather than desiring self-determination, believes himself to be the white man's burden.

In retrospect, the Stanleyville rescue operation was foreordained from the moment the premature independence of the Congo was granted; it might have been another town or another time, but it would have come just the same.

The operation was no insult to African integrity, but rather the belated correction of a bad mistake. Tragically, the rescue is too late for thousands of Congolese who have paid the price for the mistakes of nations.

Never again must such a mistake happen. The travail of the Congo is not the price of liberty, but the penalty for error.



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U.S. Educators Complain—

Some College Students 'Just Can't Write'

By JACQUE GILL
Feature Editor

Some students are whizzes at physics, chemistry, algebra and other "brain" subjects, but they just can't write.

That's the complaint of some leading U.S. educators. They say that in some cases college students are doing junior high work in English while advancing rapidly in science and mathematics.

Reasons why English lags behind other courses are difficult to pin down, according to three Tech educators. There is no single reason for the situation, but several major causes can be pointed out.

RETAILING ASSN. MEETING

There will be a speaker today at the Tech Retailing Assn. meeting at noon in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

Dr. Morris Wallace, head of Tech's Education Dept., says lack of adequate teaching of English in the lower grades is a cause of the deficiency in English.

Sub-Standard Degrees

"There are 7,800 teachers in Texas with sub-standard degrees," said Wallace. "Many of these are teachers who haven't yet obtained their degree to teach in high school but obtain temporary permits to teach in grade school. These people cannot properly introduce English to grade school children."

As a result, when the student reaches high school he does not have an adequate background in English and the high school teacher must attempt to teach him what he should have learned in grade school, Wallace said.

Wallace said a solution to this problem would be to put thoroughly competent teachers in every

classroom. But this probably won't happen until Texas salaries are high enough to draw outstanding teachers.

Texas Ranks Low

Texas now ranks in the lower one-fourth of the states in teachers salaries.

"Texas builds super highways, beautiful municipal buildings but doesn't spend enough for education," said Wallace. "We are not taking education seriously."

Wallace said Texas loses many teachers to industry and also to states where salaries are higher.

Students Take English

"Every student at Tech takes two years of college English and English majors take from 30-36 hours," Wallace said. "College English plus high school English would be enough if we had the right type of teaching and study. So the problem is not quantity but quality."

Dr. Kline A. Nall, Tech English professor, thinks most students are proficient in speaking English correctly, but haven't developed the ability to think logically when writing.

"The basic problem is not spelling or technicalities, but failure to develop ideas adequately," he said. Nall attributed the failure to think and develop ideas to the American way of life — students rush around and are so busy there is no time for reading and thinking. Therefore they have difficulty in thinking out something and putting it down on paper."

'Sink, Swim' Attitude

In the fifties, Tech offered "bone-head" courses. Later it dropped these remedial courses and adopted a "sink or swim" attitude — students would have to make it without the remedial courses.

Failure didn't increase too much

after the course was dropped, according to Dr. Kenneth Davis, English professor.

Davis said another difficulty in teaching English is that English teachers are over-burdened and have classes that are much too large.

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Need a good second-hand car? '57 Chrysler in good condition with all the extras. \$300 cash. SW9-6962.

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For Sale: Alto-sax, excellent condition. Raymond Furr, SW9-7508.

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Buy Tech Ads

—Raiders Command First Half—

Sooners Topple Tech, 85-79

By **JOE SNEED**
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma slapped a stifling defense and an overpowering control of the backboards on the Texas Tech Red Raiders here Wednesday night. It took an 85-79 victory from the ice-cold visitors grasp.

The Sooners did it by reeling off nine straight points late in the second half to come up from a 74-70 deficit. The splurge ended with 3:06 left in the game, when Dub Malaise sank a foul shot, but Tech was unable to catch up.

Willie Wilson and James Gatewood swept the Raider boards clear in the final period, after Tech center Harold Denney was in foul trouble.

Fifth Foul

Denney was charged with his fifth personal foul and left the contest at the 3:20 mark. He joined two other starters, Glen Hallum and Billy Tapp, on the Raider bench.

Hallum was lost with 9:40 remaining and Tapp went a minute and a half later.

Gatewood, Mike Rooney and

Dave Barrett were the darlings of the partisan crowd; each kept the Sooners in the game at various stages with hot scoring binges.

Ices Battle

Barrett iced the battle, hitting seven markers in the deciding nine-point rally, and ended up with 11.

Rooney, a 6-2 reserve guard, ended up as the top Oklahoma scorer with 21. Gatewood had 17 to go along with 10 rebounds. Bill Whitlock had 20 in a consistent performance.

Denney was high man for the

game with 26; Norman Reuther had 18 for the losers and Malaise, 14.

Tech coach Gene Gibson commented after the game, "This wasn't our worse game, but when we got the shots, they wouldn't fall."

"We lost because of our cold shooting in the second half."

The Raiders had only a 39.4 field goal percentage while OU hit 50 per cent from the field.

First Basket

The Sooners managed the first basket of the game, but that was

all for a while as they scored only four points in the first seven minutes of the game. Meanwhile the Raiders were busy building toward an eight point lead which they maintained most of the first half.

Harold Denney and Norman Reuther were not only the biggest, but almost the only offensive guns for Texas Tech in the first period as they dropped in 17 and 15 points respectively, to account for 32 of the 48 points scored.

Malaise Cold

Dub Malaise was almost unheard of as he hit on only one of eight field goal attempts, and totaled only three points.

Oklahoma also split the offensive load between two players as Bill Whitlock and James Gatewood put in 14 points each. Mike Rooney, although not being a top point-getter probably came up with seven of the most important Sooner points of the first half, as he started a spree that almost saw the 10-point Raider lead wiped away.

Sooner Favorite

With 3:25 remaining, Rooney, by far the favorite of the Oklahoma crowd, connected on a jump shot that made the score 42-36. Two more baskets by Rooney, plus one by Bill Whitlock, plus an Oklahoma full-court press and the score was 44-42.

Thanks to good free-shooting, the Raiders managed to go to the dressing room with the four point lead.

Houston Lands 2 Men Among Top Fielders

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Aspromonte of Houston set a National League record for third basemen and joined teammate Eddie Kasko among the circuit's fielding leaders in 1964, the official averages showed Wednesday.

Pitcher Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs and second baseman Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh established major league records and the Cincinnati Reds led in club fielding with a .979 average.

Place More

Houston and the Milwaukee Braves were the only clubs to place more than one player among the individual pace-setters. Aspromonte headed the third basemen with a .973 mark and Kasko the short-stops at .978. The Braves' representatives were second basemen Frank Bolling .985 and catcher Joe Torre .995.

Aspromonte committed only 11 errors in 405 total chances. The previous mark for fewest errors by a third baseman was 13 set by Stan Hack of the Cubs in 1937.

Percentage Leaders

The other percentage leaders were first baseman Bill White of St. Louis and outfielder Tony Gonzalez, Philadelphia, each with a .996 slate, and Chicago's Jackson, whose record-breaking performance was accomplished by handling 109 chances without an error.

Bolling paced the NL second basemen for the third time. Gonzalez and Jackson each led at his position for the second time.

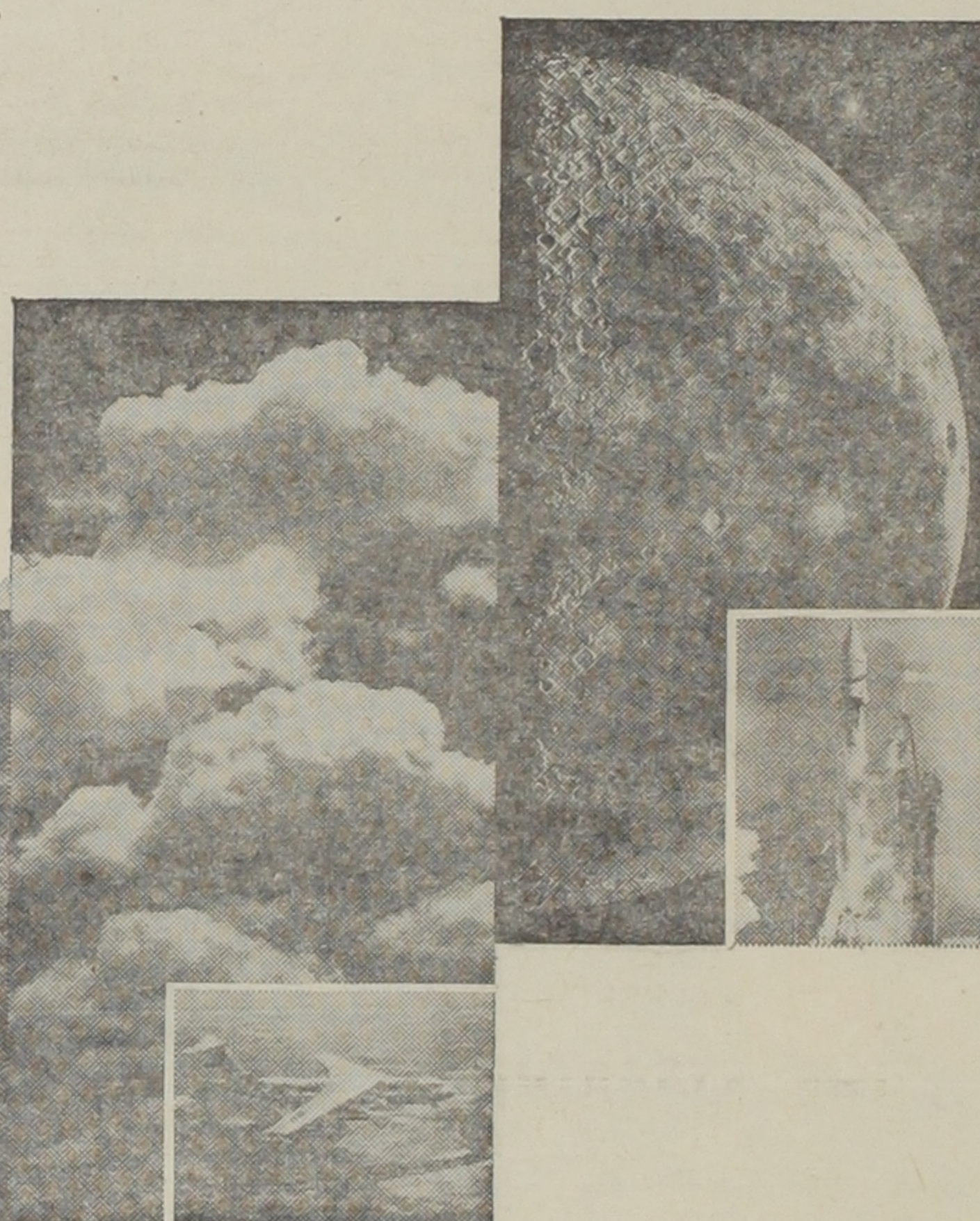
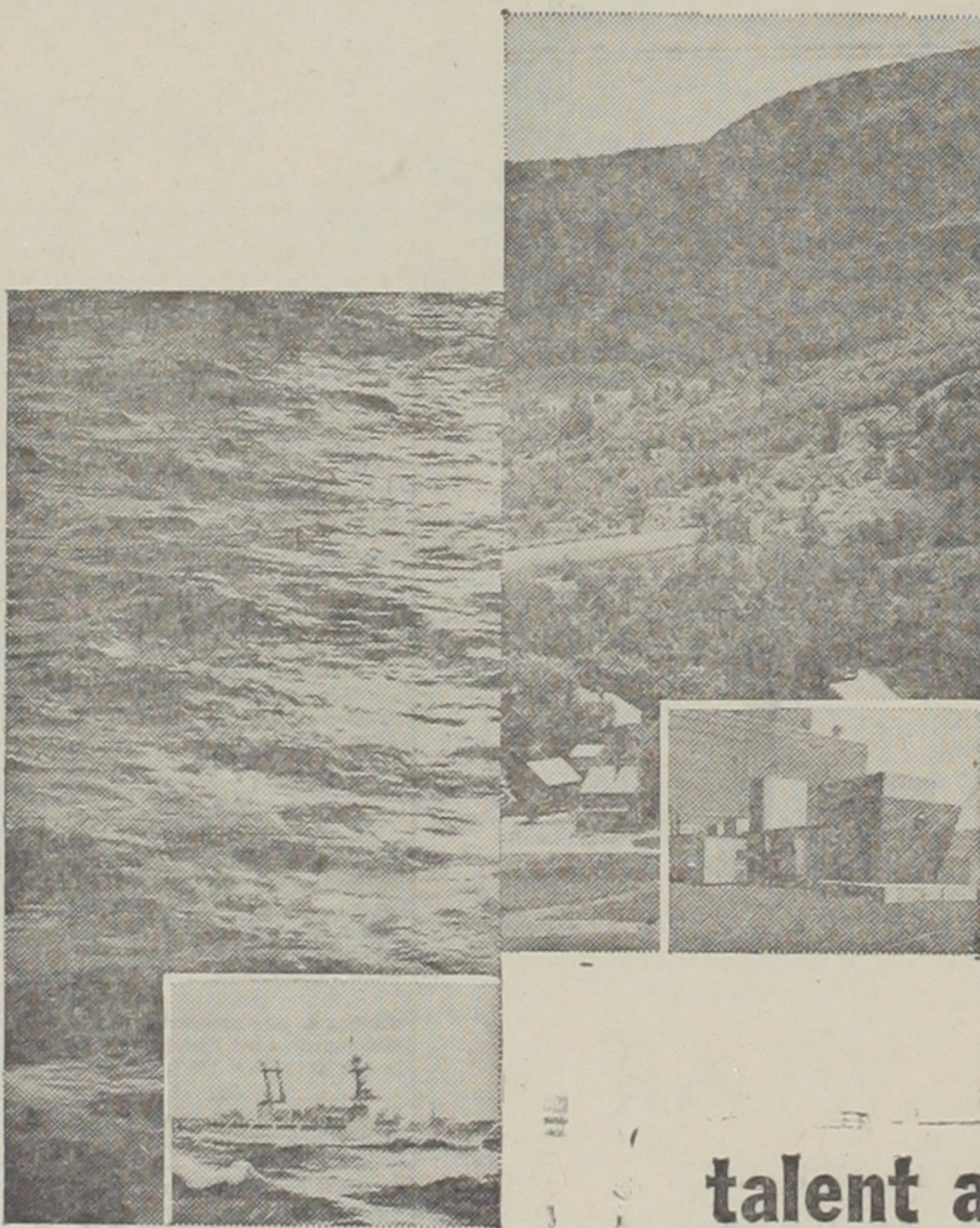
Mazeroski, although he finished sixth in average, led the second basemen in participating in double plays for a record fifth consecutive year. He took part in 122 last season.

Only One Error

Gonzalez committed only one error in 249 chances. Curt Flood of St. Louis and Johnny Callison, Philadelphia, tied for second with .998 marks.

Pittsburgh had the most double plays, 179 followed by the Mets with 154.

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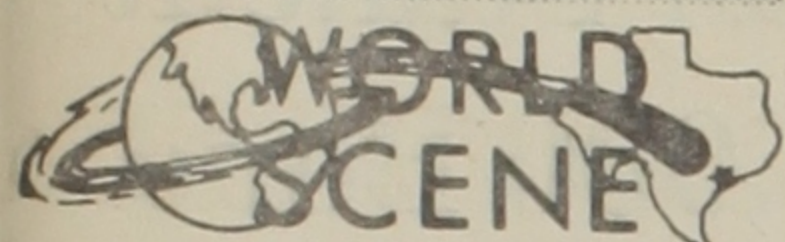


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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (P) — Lunar lighting may strike moon-landing astronauts and affect their instruments, suggests microscopist Brian J. Ford in "Space Flight," the journal of the British Interplanetary Society. He theorized that craters on the moon were caused by a colossal electrical discharge when it was formed — as some believe — by material wrenched from the earth, and static electricity remains a lurking danger.

KATMANDU, Nepal (P) — Three-ton trucks will be able by Dec. 25 to travel the road built by Red China between Katmandu and the border of Chinese-occupied Tibet, the government announced.

VENICE, Italy (P) — A Venice court has upheld a 21-year sentence plus three years' mental treatment for Fortunato Criscovich, 83, on conviction of the insecticide death of a fellow poor-house inmate, Robert Zardini, in jealousy over a 24-year-old nurse. At sentencing Criscovich said: "Is that all? I expected life."

MILAN, Italy (P) — Fifty Italian alpinists plan a mass climb of 19,565-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, in Tanzania near the Kenya border. They leave here by air Dec. 27 and return Jan. 6. Kilimanjaro was first topped by man in 1889.

KARACHI, Pakistan (P) — The first Pakistan ship with cargo and passengers on a regular service between Red China and Pakistan is expected to leave Karachi next March 1, Commodore Rashid Ahmad announced.

ROME (P) — The African-Indian Ocean regional air navigation meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization has worked out a new search and rescue plan for Africa and approved expansion of Africa's navigation network to handle growing air traffic. It recommended two terminal area radar systems — one for Dakar, Senegal, West Africa's busiest airport; and one for Cairo, busiest in northeast Africa.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) — Coquette, Police Sgt. Pat Harrington's Chesapeake retriever, was sleeping Monday when a burglar slipped into Harrington's home and stole his wife's purse, it was reported Tuesday.

Coquette was awake, however, when one of Harrington's fellow officers came to the home to make a burglary report. She bit him.



THE YOLK'S ON HIM — Zant Woodul, other wing advisors and the office manager got a "raw" deal Wednesday night when students took advantage of an "egg-a-thon" to vent their peeves at a quarter a throw. The money will be donated to the fountain fund Friday when Wells takes their turn on Will Rogers' statue.

RODEO ASSN. MEETING Persons who want to join the Rodeo Assn. may meet in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium today at 7 p.m. Membership cards and buttons will be sold.

MU PHI EPSILON Mu Phi Epsilon had its initiation at 6:30 a.m. today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. Members ate breakfast after the ceremony in the Tech Union.



2002 BROADWAY

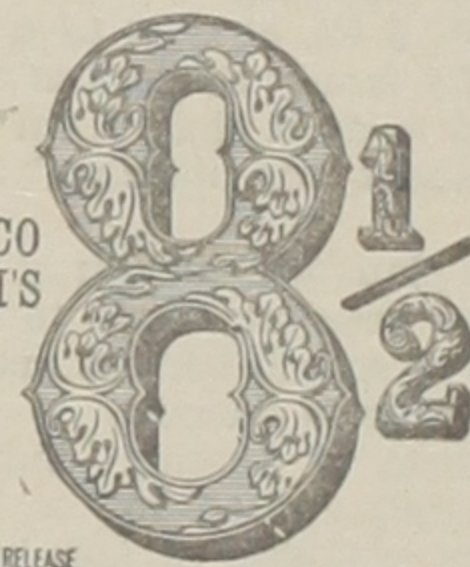
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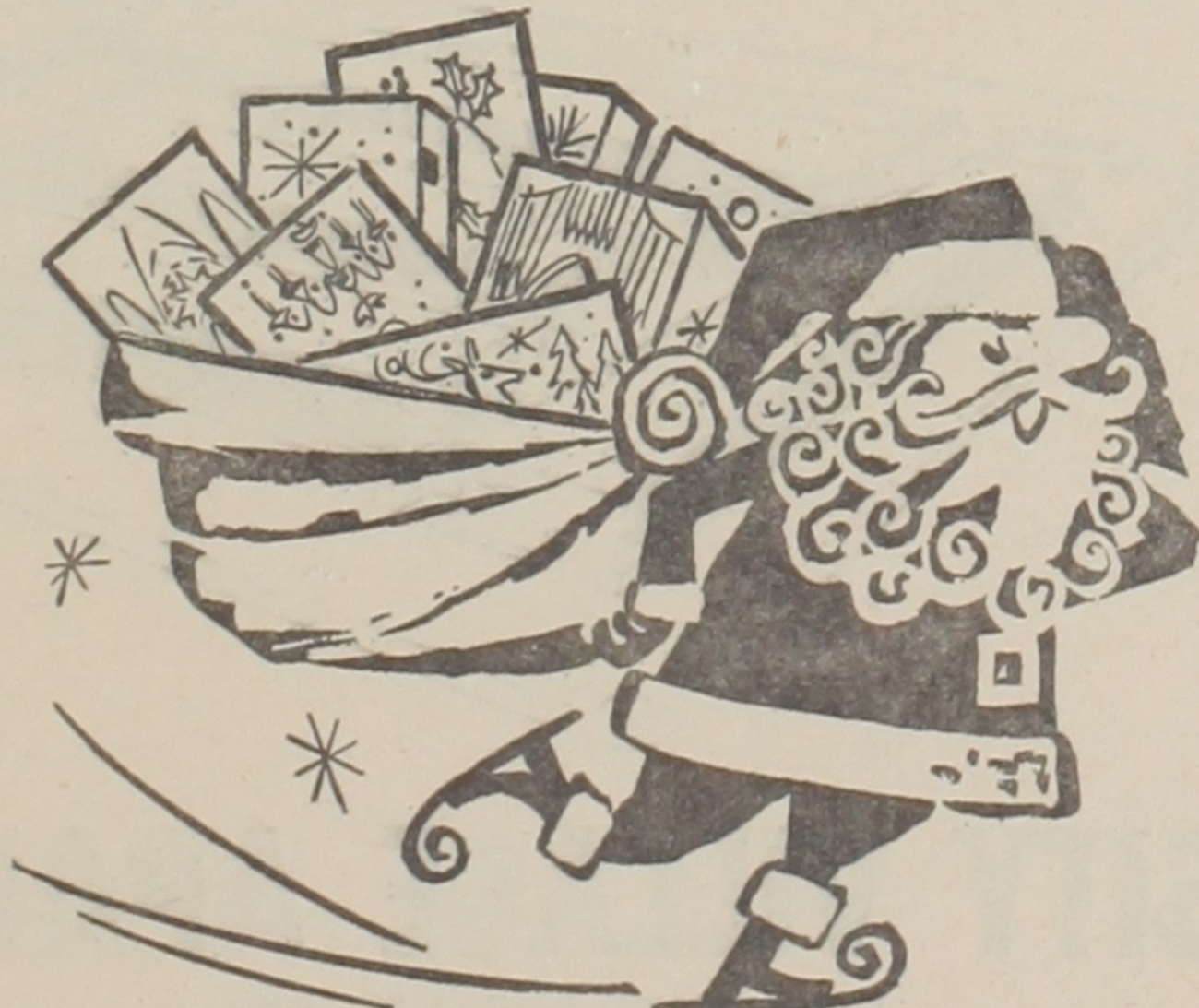
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Jan Wants To Dance

By **DONNA SIMPSON**
Staff Writer

When the roll is called in Mrs. Suzanne Aker's ballet class nothing seems amiss until Jan Grice answers "here" with a deep, throaty voice.

Jan is a male senior, and a drama major with a deep, sincere interest in dancing.

"Jan is very serious about his dancing and shows great talent. He hopes to make dancing his career," said Mrs. Aker, his instructor.

Another astonishing fact about Jan is that he changed his major last year to drama after completing five years as an architecture major.

Switched To Drama

Jan spent one year at Pan-American College in Edinburg, his home town. He then transferred to Tech and began working toward an architecture degree. Before last fall registration Jan switched to drama to give him more background for dancing.

"It took a lot of guts to switch majors. My family thinks I'm crazy but I had to do it since I am very serious about my dancing," said Jan.

Future plans now include at least one more year at Tech to pick up required speech courses and for more training in dancing.

Jan's field of dancing includes ballet mainly, added to a vast knowledge and skill of jazz ballet, modern dance, and tap.

Plans Dancing Career

After Tech, Jan hopes to make a career out of dancing.

"I hope to get a place with a musical company such as Casa Manana or the State Fair Musicals. These companies will give me the experience that I need to be a success in the dancing field," said Jan.

Jan began dancing when he was

five and continued for three years. Suite" put on for the children's Christmas concert. After that he took on and off for about two years. When he was not enrolled in lessons, Jan practiced on his own.

When he came to Tech Jan began instruction with a local instructor for three years. He has also had two years under Tech dance instructor, Mrs. Aker.

In Numerous Productions

Jan has performed in numerous productions at Tech and for the Lubbock Theatre Center.

Last spring he held the male lead in the production "Copella" and a male dancer in "If This Be Madness". Other production appearances include "Guys and Dolls" and most recently the "Nutcracker

Painting, drawing and acting are other interests to Jan.

"Acting is rather new to me," Jan said.

"I was in one play while I was a freshman but my schedule did not let me continue. Since I have changed my major I have the time to devote to acting. I was in the "Tempest" and I am cast in two one-act plays produced by the directing class."

Jan's past summers have been filled with work consisting of drafting and designing for a construction company but next summer will be devoted to dancing and gaining experience.



HAD SECOND THOUGHTS — After studying architecture for five years, Jan Grice decided to make dancing his career. Here, he practices ballet with Tech dance instructor Mrs. Suzanne Aker. —Staff Photo

Finance Group Tours Denver

Tech Finance Assn. members are currently in Denver, Colo., where they are touring the financial district there.

The four-day trip began Wednesday. The group is scheduled to tour several financial buildings including the U. S. Mint, The Denver Federal Reserve and the Denver National Bank.

They will hear lectures by officials of the Federal Reserve Bank, the Denver National Bank, Shwayder Brothers, and Mr. J. R. Thomas who is Regional Comptroller of the Currency.

Ted Kennedy Keeps Promise

MAIMI, Fla. (P)—Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, keeping a promise to be home by Christmas, arrived here Wednesday en route to the family's winter home in Palm Beach.

The senator, hospitalized with a broken back since a plane crash six months ago, flew to Florida after a secret pilgrimage to the grave of a close friend killed in the June 19 accident.

He walked unaided down the ramp of the commercial airliner at Miami International Airport and told newsmen, "I just want to get back on my feet and gain a little strength for the session starting Jan. 4."

Arriving with Kennedy was his wife, Joan. Their two children, Kara, 5, and Edward Jr., 3, arrived in Palm Beach Tuesday.

North Texas Student Free On \$3,000 Bond

DENTON, Tex. (P) — Andrew Leonard Polini, 29, formerly of Portland, Maine, was free under \$3,000 bond on charges of wounding two policemen.

Polini, a graduate student at North Texas State University here, was charged with assault with intent to kill Patrolmen Jim Tom Bush, 24, and Edward Reynolds, 27.

The officers answered a call about a disturbance at an apartment house occupied by students. Both were hit by a single bullet which Polini said he fired.

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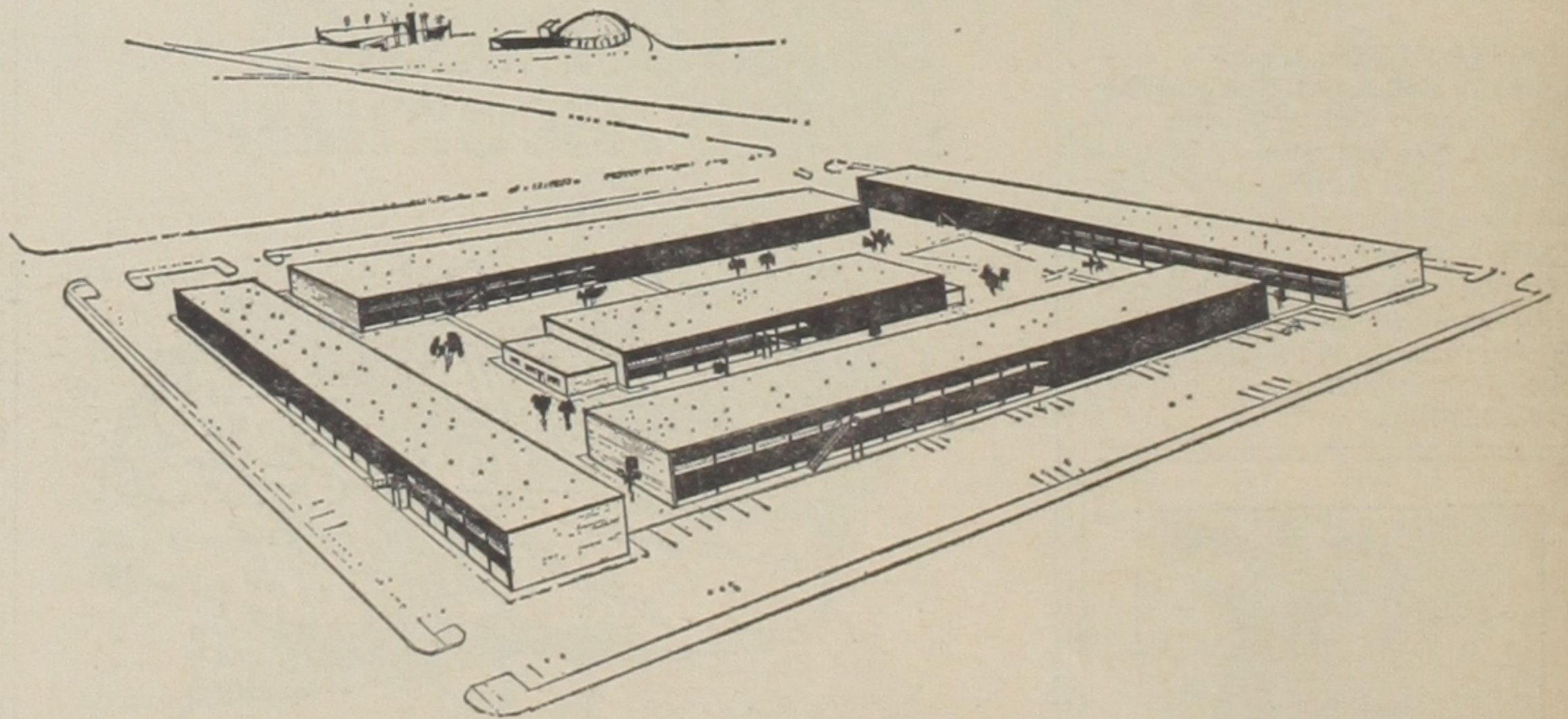
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