

# 'Tech' Bills Reach Committee

## THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, January 27, 1965

No. 71

### Enrollment Marks May Set Record

Despite an anticipated record spring enrollment of 13,000, registration moved smoothly through its first day with approximately 5,000 students completing the process.

Approximately 1,000 entering freshmen and transfer students are expected to swell the record semester enrollment well above last spring's record 11,676.

#### More Expected

Assistant Registrar Don Renner said 5,000 additional students are expected to move through the lines today, with the remainder completing registration before the deadline noon Thursday.

There will be no late registration and classes begin 8 a.m. Friday.

Renner attributed part of the smoothness of the operation this semester to the fact that fall registrants did not have to fill out the same forms they filled out in the fall, but were merely given a registration card.

#### Distribution Changed

Distribution of permits was also changed this semester, with all dormitory residents receiving their permits in the mail and all off-campus students picking up their permits in the Dean of Student Life's office.

Previously all permits had to be picked up in person in the Registrar's Office.

The 13,000 goal is almost 2,500 above the mark set in the spring of 1963. This fall was the first time the 13,000 mark for the college was reached and generally the spring enrollment drops about 1,000 from the fall figure.

Entering freshmen underwent orientation Monday and will begin their registration 8 a.m. Wednesday.



SIGNS OF CHANGE — The buildings on Tech campus have acquired a new look with the addition of signs to identify them. Here, workmen are finishing the sign on the Traffic Security Bldg.

### New Signs Installed On Campus Buildings

To facilitate building identification for visitors and new students, signs are being placed on campus structures.

The letters are made of cast aluminum and are in the "futura" style. They stand either eight or ten inches high, depending on the size of the building on which they are to be used.

Buildings are being named according to their use. If a name is changed, the letters can be easily switched around.

All dorms and most other buildings will be labeled. Five hundred and eighty-seven letters are being used in the job, which is to be completed by the end of the week.

Cost for fabrication of the letters and their installation was \$4,758.

## Two Students Killed In Recent Accidents

Tragic accidents recently took the lives of two Tech students and injured another.

Lowell M. Fulton of 509 Ave. F in Abernathy was trapped by falling cotton seed in a tunnel under a seed warehouse at Lubbock Cottonoil Co., 17th and Ave. A late Monday night, January 18.

Fulton, an employee of the company, suffocated in the grain and was declared dead on arrival at West Texas Hospital at 11:50 p.m.

Fulton's body was taken to Chamber's Funeral Home in Abernathy.

He is survived by his widow and a son, John Mark, and by his parents of Littlefield and a brother in Lubbock.

Fulton was a senior agriculture major.

In a one-car accident Wednesday night, January 13, one Tech student was fatally injured and another less seriously injured.

Jerry L. Witt and Ralph S. Ludwick were taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital after their car hit a construction barricade nine miles north of Seminole and rolled over two and a half times.

Witt died at 1:35 a.m. after two hours in the emergency room of the hospital, and Ludwick was declared in fair condition.

Witt, a Tech freshman, resided in Men's Dorm No. 10 and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Mosely of 2118 5th St. in Lubbock.

Ludwick, also residing in Men's No. 10, is from Houston.

### Medical School Plan Entered In Legislature

#### Blanchard Introduces 'TTU' Measure, Rep. Quilliam Preparing Opposition Bill

AUSTIN—Bills to establish a Texas Tech Medical School and to change the school's name to Texas Tech University reached the Senate Education Committee yesterday.

State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard introduced the bills Monday.

Rep. Bill J. Parsley announced he would introduce the House version of the medical school bill by Friday evening.

Rep. Delwin Jones said he plans to introduce the House version of Blanchard's name-change bill at the request of the Tech Board of Directors.

#### Quilliam Preparing Bill

Rep. Reed Quilliam said he is preparing his bill to propose that the name be changed to "Texas Technological College and State University."

All legislators introducing bills concerning Texas Tech are from the Lubbock County delegation. Bills for the current Legislative session must be introduced by Friday.

Blanchard's medical school bill proposed that the school be located in "Lubbock County" and would depend on a proposed teaching and charity hospital to be built and operated by the city, county or a hospital district.

#### Push For Medical School

At the last Board of Directors meeting a decision was made to immediately push for a medical school.

Under the plans, the board will limit enrollment to 100 new students each year. The hospital shall be located within one mile of the main campus.

The medical school proposal quickly received favorable response from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza Medical Society.

#### Hopes For Fast Hearing

Sen. Blanchard said he hoped the Senate Education Committee can begin hearings on his bills within the next four weeks.

Other local cities including Amarillo and Fort Worth have also indicated an interest in the state supported medical school, but Tech and Lubbock have taken more definite action with the legislative bills.

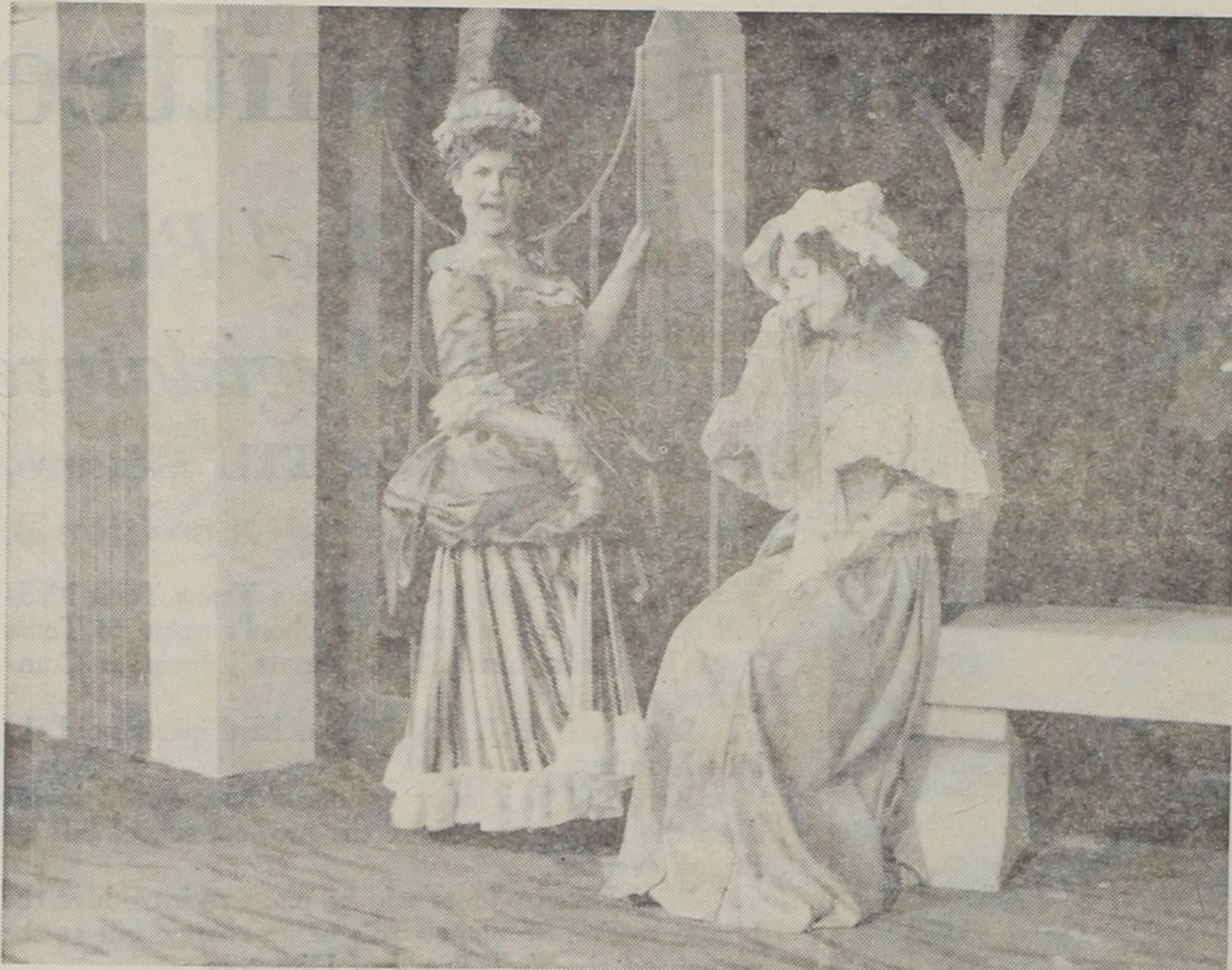
Blanchard said he also felt that the Texas Commission on Higher Education will support a medical school at Tech.



SPRAIN REGISTRATION — Registration is tough enough without having a sprained ankle. Shirley Watts, a junior from Dallas, sprained her ankle Monday during pre-registration. She had to complete registering Tuesday and found it a little difficult standing in the long lines so familiar to Techsians during registration.

—Staff Photo by Darrell Thomas





CONTRAST COMING — Jan McCaleb, left, and Cherri Brownlee rehearse a scene in "The Contrast," which is the first 18th century play in the history of Tech. The Speech Dept. will present the

American comedy this week. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

—Staff Photo

## 'Contrast' Prepares For Thursday Debut

By MARGARET EASTMAN  
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

The first 18th century play in history of Tech, "The Contrast," will open at the University Theater Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Rehearsals for the production continued throughout dead week and final exams. Dale Karpe, costume chairman, said he was short of labor because of finals, but the costumes were completed by the committee working 12 hours a day for the last two weeks.

Fabrics for the costumes cost

\$250 while wigs were purchased for \$300. Every character in the cast wears a wig and the gowns are satin. Karpe said he used 200 yards of lace for the production's 15 costumes.

### Suit Character

Susan Wilkinson, who designed the costumes, said the period has no specific style, so they are designed to "suit the character." All of the costumes are late 18th century, with the males wearing knee breeches and frock coats.

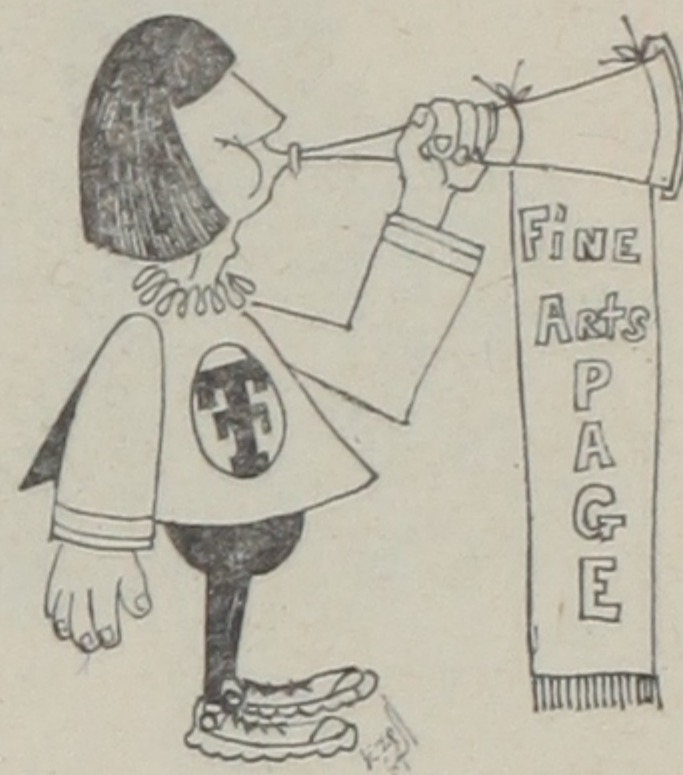
Dr. Clifford Ashby, director of "The Contrast," said the play has the most elaborate set in the history of Tech. Joe Skorepa, assistant professor of allied arts and architecture, designed the set which consists of five drops, a false proscenium and scrim curtain.

### Modified Furniture

Skorepa said it was impossible to find 18th century furniture in Lubbock, so he built most of it or modified furniture the theater already had.

Since the play depicts the contrast between "artificial Englishmen" and "true, blue native Americans," the makeup is rather unusual. The dandies in the play wear rouge, lipstick and beauty marks.

Ashby said he chose "The Contrast," because, "I felt it was time for an 18th century play, and this one is funny, lively and of interest to Americans."



# Ford Motor Company is:

variety



Robert Anderson  
A.B., Univ. of So. Carolina  
M.B.A., Stanford University

It's been written that "variety is the spice of life." But at many companies it's difficult to obtain a wide range of work experiences. A college graduate can join a company, get locked into one type of activity and stay there and stay there and stay there. That's not the way we do it at Ford Motor Company where our young men may work in several areas to develop their full capabilities. We believe that a thorough grounding in many phases of our business is one of the best ways to cultivate management talent. An example: Bob Anderson of our finance staff.

Since Bob came to us in July, 1963, he's been actively involved in five important areas of the Company. As a member of our finance staff, he has reviewed budget and cost programs of a division marketing cars, another manufacturing tractors and subsidiaries engaged in automobile financing and insurance. In addition, Bob was selected to assist in the 1964 national labor-management negotiations. His present assignment is as a staff budget analyst for product engineering and styling. Because of experiences like these, Bob will be able to channel his career toward the activity that interests him most.

As a large automobile concern, Ford Motor Company needs people who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Our college graduates come to us with all types of educational backgrounds. And many of them move into management positions unrelated to their degrees. If a fast-moving career appeals to you, see our representative when he visits your campus. He may have the spice for your future.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH ...



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity

## Debaters Win Trophies In Tournament

Tech debaters recently returned from the Amarillo Golden Spread Forensic Tournament with two trophies.

Carl Moore, Lubbock freshman, took first place in junior men's oratory and Melody Edwards, Dallas sophomore, won a second place trophy in senior women's poetry reading.

### Debate Topic

In debate, Donna Parsons, Midland freshman, and Nan Todd, Vernon freshman, went into the quarter finals. The topic was "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

David Bradley, Denison freshman, and Bruce Roberson, Lubbock freshman, went into the finals in extemp and Lynn McClellan, Gruver freshman went into the finals in oratory.

### Reach Finals

Four other Tech students went into the finals in poetry reading. They were Lonnie Dillard, Lubbock sophomore; Carol Cobb, Lubbock sophomore; Sue Gibson, Houston freshman; and Ava Robbins, Lubbock senior.

Debate coach James Robbins took 23 students to the Amarillo Tournament. He said, "We are very proud to have 13 students place in the finals. This is one of the best records Tech has ever had in a forensic tournament."

## Revue Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for "Beyond the Fringe," a satirical revue which was a hit in London and New York, are on sale in the program office of the Tech Union.

"Beyond the Fringe" will appear in the Lubbock Auditorium Feb. 12. It is sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

Tickets are \$1.25 for students, \$1.50 for faculty and \$2 for the public.



# Placement Service Has Summer Jobs

Summer employment opportunities for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are available in business, industry and government organizations and summer camps.

Information on the business, industry and government positions is on file in the placement office.

Recruiting for summer camp work is done by interview or by written application.

The Cheley Colorado Camps, Estes Park, Colorado, have camp staff positions open.

J. A. Cheley will be on campus for interviews today in Room 213, West Engineering Bldg.

Applicants must have completed their sophomore year in college and be 19 years of age. Previous camp experience is desirable.

Camp sessions are from mid-June to mid-August.

Compensation is based on qualifications, and the minimum is \$250 plus travel allowance, room and board, and insurance.

Interested persons can report to the placement office at once to schedule appointments.

Another camp offering employment is the Texas Lions Camp at Kerrville.

Staff applications can be obtained from the placement office, or upon request one will be mailed directly from the Texas Lions Camp Office, Box 247, Kerrville, Texas.

Positions include junior counselors, senior counselors, unit leaders, and other instructors.

Camping season is from June 3 to Aug. 15.

Additional information can be obtained from the placement office.

### LBJ RECEIVES BILL

WASHINGTON (P) — It cost President Johnson \$1.09 a day for his stay in Bethesda Naval Hospital. That is the going rate for persons on active military duty, hospital officials said. He checked in as commander-in-chief. For Mrs. Johnson it was more expensive—\$1.75 a day.



EDWARD JONES

## Ex - Student In Promotion

Edward E. Jones, Tech graduate from San Antonio, was recently promoted to Lt. (j. g.) in the commissioned corps of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Jones, a 1963 electrical engineering graduate of Tech, is serving on the New Ship Staff of the Commerce Department agency at the Aerojet-General Shipyard in Jacksonville, Fla.

Immediately after graduation, Jones joined the Coast and Geodetic Survey and was commissioned ensign in September, 1963.

Jones then went to the agency's Washington, D.C., headquarters for specialized training in electronics.

He served as junior officer on the C&GS ship Pathfinder until April, 1964 when he was assigned to the New Ship Staff.

# Connally Takes Oath For Governor's Term

AUSTIN (P)—Gov. John Connally took the oath for a second term Tuesday, pledging that he would strive to change the face of Texas to meet pressing problems.

"At no point in the 130 years of Texas History have we faced a sterner test of our integrity as a people," the tall, handsome governor said in his inaugural speech.

He spoke to a crowd on the lawn of the Capitol.

"In one generation we have seen a new Texas imposed on the face of the old. It is a Texas which bursts with vitality—growing, exploring, seeking its place in the sun. It demands much, but it yields much more in return," Connally said.

"Knowing all this and anticipating that the old way of life will never return, we come to an hour of decision.

"Do we have the integrity to act as we know we must act, or will we postpone the inevitable? Do we respond to change as we know we must or leave to our children the more difficult task of correcting our errors?"

"I did not seek this office to be custodian of outdated concepts," Connally, 47, said. He added that his speech at 11 a.m. Wednesday to the Legislature would have recommendations of many changes.

"And if I have apology to make to those I serve, it is only that in the retrospect of future generations I may not have reached far enough," he said.

"The only fear I have is not of the changes I shall recommend but of what I may fail to recommend. If you and I are to be harshly judged, it will be because we inherited so much, planned poorly and left so little," he said.

Connally and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith repeated their oaths in a simple, speedy ceremony. There were no parades, no band concerts, no inaugural balls.

# Cadets Face 'Reprisals'

DENVER, Colo. (P)—The Denver Post said in a copyright story Tuesday that cadets resigning in the cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy have been threatened with possible court-martial if they discuss the case with anyone.

The Post said the gag rule was disclosed by the father of one resigning cadet, reached by telephone at his home. No names were given.

The parent said the resignation document carried a clause warning the cadet not to discuss the matter until the discharge has been processed through Air Force headquarters in Washington. This could take 30 to 60 days.

The Post quoted the cadet's father as saying if a cadet talked about the resignation, he could face dishonorable discharge.

The father said many of the cadets who resigned haven't been officially discharged from the service and the type of discharge each receives will depend on his conduct after he leaves the academy.

An academy official said the degree of involvement would also determine whether a cadet received a dishonorable discharge.

# TEXTBOOKS!

## Used and New Supplies

- ENGINEERS
- ARCHITECTS
- ARTISTS

STORE HOURS  
 6 A.M.-10 P.M.—Monday-Friday  
 7 A.M.- 6 P.M.—Saturday  
 7 A.M.-10-P.M.—Sunday

  
**Book & Stationery**  
*Center*

1103 College Ave. PO5-5775



THE DAILY TOREADOR—An all-student newspaper edited by students for 40 years.

Editorial Page

## Lived As He Believed

LET US NOT LET time pass without considering what Sir Winston Churchill left man. He lived as he believed—in the dignity and worth of man. He lived in the past, present and future.

*"In the past we have had a light which flickered, in the present we have a light which flames, and in the future there will be a light which shines over all the land and sea."*

To Sir Winston, the First Lord of the Admiralty and later the King's First Minister of the British Empire, man's finest hour is when all seems lost and he is able to stand up and courageously fight for what he believes is right regardless of how great is the odds.

*"We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."*

He believed in the ability of man to survive and, even better his state in life—for man is more than just substance arranged in ordered form and guided by instinct and shaped by circumstance.

*"The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation. When great causes are on the move in the world . . . we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty."*

The Prime Minister had a supreme sense of history that proved invaluable in uniting the free people of the world to remember that liberty is not guaranteed, given freely or to be taken lightly. The history of man, he felt, is a quest for liberty and quite often a struggle.

*"Do not let us speak of darker days; let us speak rather of sterner days. These are not dark days, these are great days—the greatest days our country has ever lived; and we must all thank God that we have been allowed, each of us according to our stations, to play a part in making these days memorable in the history of our race."*

With his death, a chapter in history is closed and it is left to us to write the final words of that time. The present generation did not live in those days, was not a witness to that struggle and was not a participant in that history. But we reap the fruit of that victory and know the story of that triumph.

*"The world does not end with the life of any man."*

But the world profits from his life.

—Bronson Havard  
Editor

## TOREADOR

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Bronson Havard  
 Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Cecil Green  
 Asst. Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mike Wall  
 News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Carolene English  
 Asst. News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Pamela Best  
 Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Joe Sneed  
 Asst. Sports Editors \_\_\_\_\_ David Snyder, Don Enger  
 Fine Arts Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Nancy Miller  
 Asst. Fine Arts Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Margaret Eastman  
 Copy Editors \_\_\_\_\_ Sally Long, Mike Ferrell,  
 Carol Lee Page, Judy Fowler, Rob Johnston  
 Feature Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Jacque Gill  
 Advertising Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Jim Davidson  
 Head Photographer \_\_\_\_\_ Vernon Smith  
 Asst. Photographers \_\_\_\_\_ Allyn Harrison, Larry Courtney

★ ★ ★  
 The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of the 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.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"RUMOR HAS IT THERE'S A MOVE AFOOT TO REPLACE BROCKMAN TEACHING SHORTHAND NEXT YEAR."

## 'Machine-Made' Love Gains In Popularity

Boy-meets-girl used to be a simple matter of living in the same neighborhood, attending the same school, or going to the same cocktail party. Now that life is mostly packaged and mechanized, the matter is not so simple. People live, travel, and work in relatively isolated cubicles.

The comfortable old channels of getting to know one another no longer flow freely. Meeting and falling in love in Central Park only happens in musical comedy.

Today, people are seeking companionship through more official means and standardized agencies. It all started with the old-fashioned marriage brokers and lonely-hearts clubs. As business boomed, the machine has finally invaded this last stronghold of private sanctity, the selection of a mate.

According to Alan Levy, whose article, "Machine-Made Love" appears in January *Mademoiselle*, a quarter-of-a-million Americans presently participate in introduction clubs. Since membership turnover is so great, an estimated eight million people have at one time sought companionship through such organizations.

The data-and-dating bureaus take a serious view of the superiority of scientific methods in matching potential spouses. Conventional methods of introduction are, they feel, too helter-skelter; they lessen the chance that a couple will remain compatible—and married.

Bureaus like the Scientific Marriage Institute in Manhattan, the most publicized of its kind, point with pride at their record number of successful marriages and relatively few (less than one per cent at SMI) divorces.

Applicants begin by taking a personality test (or a battery of them) to determine biological information, emotional state, values, tastes and preferences, and quirks. The staff of these institutes often have advanced degrees in psychology, sociology, and the like.

They are professionally trained in administering tests and analyzing data. Then the data are fed into a computer to be coded into factors: the individual's intelligence level, sex identification, introversion, occupation, economic status, etc.

Thus classified, the applicant is "programmed" to match data with several thousand applicants of the opposite sex, sifting out less compatible factors until a select number of potential soul-mates remains. If the applicant is a woman,

her name and phone number are mailed to the eligible gentlemen.

The cupid-by-computer bureaus might charge \$300 to \$400 for services rendered. One of them, the Scientific Marriage Foundation, was set up as a non-profit social project with some prominent religious leaders on its advisory board. It charges a set fee of \$25—but it does encourage contributions.

One Boston University coed has an answer for the machine. She had been coupled by computer with a date in a venture by Dartmouth to guarantee coed attendance at the Dartmouth-Brown football game last fall. She replied saltily in a post-game questionnaire: "I'm more competent at manpicking than a machine that can't even understand that since I'm five feet six, my date should not have been five feet four."

## Voice Of The People

### Nall Says 'Tater' Story Is Rejected

Dear Editor:

From Aesop to Guy the fable has lighted many a dark problem. Twice I've submitted my own fable about Texas Tech to Mr. Guy for publication in the *Avalanche Journal*; he says he is not going to publish it.

His readers are the ones who need it, but like the sermon at church, this fable will go now to faithful believers, who, I hope, will see to it that many an A-J reader gets the benefit of it. Here it is:

Years ago a business began under the formal name "Sweet Potato Store." Because its organizers believed sweet potatoes were the most important product of the area, they thought the store would sell only sweet potatoes.

From the beginning, however, it handled many other foods — and relatively few potatoes. But changing the name was a problem.

The business, you see, belongs to all citizens of the state — customers, employees, clerks, managers — everybody. And it is hard to get somebody to do everybody's work.

In spite of its name, "Sweet

## Legislators Select Top Ten Issues

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, (AP)—The top 10 issues of the Texas Legislature are a hard group to crack this year.

There are so many major issues—redistricting, taxes, higher education and water planning to name a few—that important issues of past legislative sessions apparently will ride in the back seat in this year's legislature.

For example, less than 10 lawmakers picked election law changes and Sunday closing laws among the 10 major issues facing the legislature. Textbook selection, a hot issue in past years, got only three votes for top 10. Water recreation legislation was named by only two legislators as deserving a place among the select group.

State care of tuberculosis patients, one of 31 issues on an AP pre-legislative questionnaire sent to Texas' 181 state representatives and senators, did not get a single vote as a major item.

More than half of the lawmakers answered the questionnaire, which showed these issues are not considered in the top 10 (number of votes each issue received is included):

Expansion of vocational and technical education to fight illiteracy (32).

Community participation in mental health and mental retardation programs (26).

Expansion of the Kerr-Mills Act (25).

Judicial and other pay raises (24).

Tourist development expansion (22).

Water pollution control (21).

Traffic safety, revised driver's license requirements (19).

Revision of unemployment compensation requirements (13).

Lobby, code of ethics for state officials (11).

Industrial council expansion (9).

State civil rights laws, election law changes and deconsideration of the parks and wildlife merger (8 each).

Sunday closing laws (6).

State parks (5).

Student driver education and juvenile law reforms (4 each).

Textbook selection and state control of public utilities (3 each).

Water recreation legislation (2).

TB care (none).

—Kline A. Nall





**DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES** — Three graduating senior cadets who were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Saturday were recognized as "Distinguished Military Graduates." They are Russell Denison, left, T. A. Cox and Charlie Helmer. Denison and Helmer were commissioned in Artillery and Cox in Armor.

*In Saturday Ceremony—*

# Army ROTC Cadets Receive Commissions

Army commissions were awarded to 19 graduating Texas Tech ROTC cadets Saturday.

Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science, presented the future officers with their second lieutenant bars in the formal ceremony in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Three of the graduating seniors — Thomas A. Cox, Jr., of Amarillo; Russell P. Denison of Lubbock; and Charlie Z. Helmer of Stamford — were recognized as distinguished military graduates.

**High Ranking**

This national honor taps the trio for outstanding leadership, attitude for military service and ranking in both the upper half of their college class and upper one-third of their ROTC class.

Cox, an industrial engineering major, will accept a commission in Armor. Both Denison and Helmer will take their commissions in Artillery. Denison is a physics major, while Helmer specialized in music.

Other cadets receiving commissions are Robert M. Arnold Jr., Mt. Pleasant, chemistry, Signal Corps; David R. Garland, Rotan, finance, Ordnance; Scott E. George, Fort Worth, electrical engineering, Signal Corps; Edward B. Herndon, Lubbock, range management, Signal Corps; and James R. Holcomb, Mission, finance, Finance Corps.

**Other Officer**

Also Larry C. Jones, Dublin, international trade, Transportation Corps; Elmore J. McCarty, Lubbock, personnel management, Ordnance; Ronnie R. McWilliams, Lit-

tlefield, accounting, Artillery; and Lowell P. Oden, Lubbock, government, Signal Corps and Thomas W. Parish, Fort Worth, electrical engineering, Army Intelligence and Security.

David W. Stephens, Crosbyton, civil engineering, Corps of Engineers; Sidney W. Van Loh, Wichita Falls, industrial engineering, Ordnance; Robert S. Wenning, Utopia, mechanical engineering, Corps of

Engineers; Joe D. Whitaker, Snyder, industrial engineering, Artillery; and Robert E. Whitson, Spearman, range management, Signal Corps.

Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor of Lubbock's First Christian Church, gave the main address at the commissioning. Father Patric O'Dwyer of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church gave the invocation and benediction.

## Water Conference Opens Here Feb. 5

"The third annual West Texas Water Conference will concentrate on the future of West Texas water," said Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Texas Tech agriculture dean and chairman of the sponsoring West Texas Water Institute.

Headlining the Feb. 5 meeting in the Tech Union will be Dr. Marion Clawson of Washington, D.C., director of Resources for the Future, Inc. His noon luncheon address will be "Natural Resource Problems and Opportunities for the Future."

Dr. Clawson has written many books dealing with soil and water conservation. His books include "Land for the Future," "Western Range Livestock Industry," and "Land and Water for Recreation."

**Former Land Chief**

Dr. Clawson is former Chief of the Bureau of Land Management in the U.S. Department of the Interior.

First on the conference agenda will be a 9:15 a.m. report on Gov. John Connally's statewide water study by J. J. Vandertulip, chief engineer with the Texas Water Commission.

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of agriculture at Tech, is also a morning session speaker. His talk will be on "Economic Influences of Irrigation on the General Economy."

Frank Rayner, a member of the Texas Water Commission, will follow Dr. Bennett to discuss "Ground Water Supply in West Texas."

**Representative Speaks**

State Representative Bill Parsley of Lubbock will be the final morning speaker. He will present the Texas Water Legislation Picture and give his views on possible water legislation to come out of the next Texas legislature.

The Conference's afternoon session will feature reports from water resources institutes at the University of Texas and Texas A&M

University. Speakers will be Dr. E. F. Gloyna, director of the Texas University institute and Dr. Ernest T. Smeardon, director at A&M.

Dr. Walter Rogers, associate professor of agricultural economics, and Robert Rubel of Lubbock, Tech agricultural economics graduate student, will join forces to present a discussion on the socioeconomic changes brought about by depleting water supplies.

This tandem report will be taken from a case study made in Lynn County, Texas.

**Panel Discussion**

Final item on the Conference's agenda will be a panel discussion concentrating on water use.

Dr. Thomas said, in announcing the Conference agenda, that its topics "will interest not only people involved in agriculture but also members of the business and industrial communities as well."

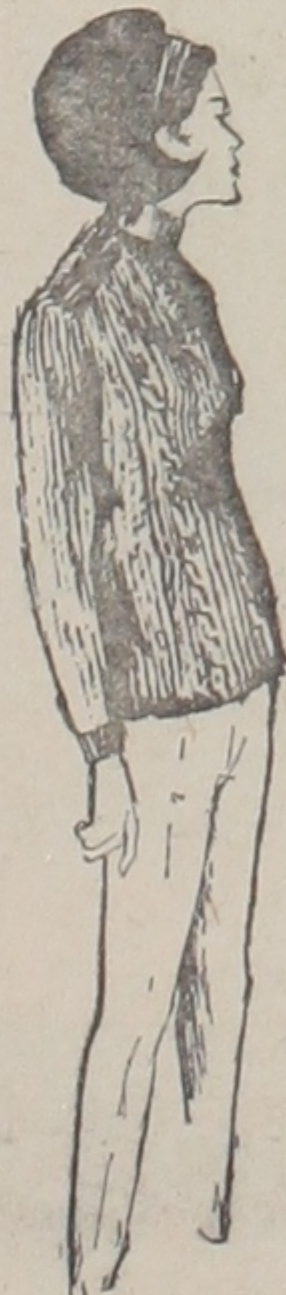
TECHSANS TAKE DATES TO

Jean Neel's



"Open a charge account."

## Grand Sale!



All winter clothing has been reduced 50% OR MORE... except Ski Wear.

Now is your big chance to save and still afford that outfit you've been longing for—Come on in—while it's still in store!

Traditional Shop 1107 College—PO5-9407

**"LOOK HERE!"**

Charming, Clean, Comfortable 1 Bedroom Furnished

MARIOTT - MONTCLAIR 16th & S 8th & R

MECCA APTS. After 4 O'clock & Weekends Apply at Apt. 1, 16th & R Other Times Call for Appointment PO 2-0379 or PO 3-8390

**Dom's Ltd.** still has the savings of the year...

### SALE!!

- Sport Shirts**  
Entire Stock — \$3.88 or ... 3 for \$10.88
- Dress Shirts**  
One group — \$3.88  
One group — \$5.88  
or 3 for \$10.88—  
3 for \$13.81
- Suits**  
\$28.88 2 for \$ 52.88  
\$34.88 2 for \$ 64.88  
\$44.88 2 for \$ 84.88  
\$54.88 2 for \$104.88  
\$64.88 2 for \$124.88
- Sport Coats**  
\$22.88 2 for \$40.88  
\$28.88 2 for \$52.88  
\$32.88 2 for \$60.88  
\$37.88 2 for \$70.88  
\$44.88 2 for \$84.88
- Belts** reduced 20%
- Sweaters** reduced 30% save more buying 2
- Ties** save more buying 2  
\$2.50 now \$1.98  
3 for \$5.88  
\$3.50 now \$2.78  
2 for 4.98
- Slacks**
- Hats**
- Shoes**

**Ski Wear now on Sale!**  
Dom's Ltd. 2420 Broadway—PO3-8516



**BROWN'S**  
Varsity Shop

**SHOE**

**SATIS**

This is the event every man in Tech has been waiting for. These are our regular stock of quality shoes.

**ALL SHOES**

**30% off**

**HOUSESHOES**

**1/2 price**

**BROWN'S**  
Varsity Shop  
Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

## Tech Set As Teacher Test Center

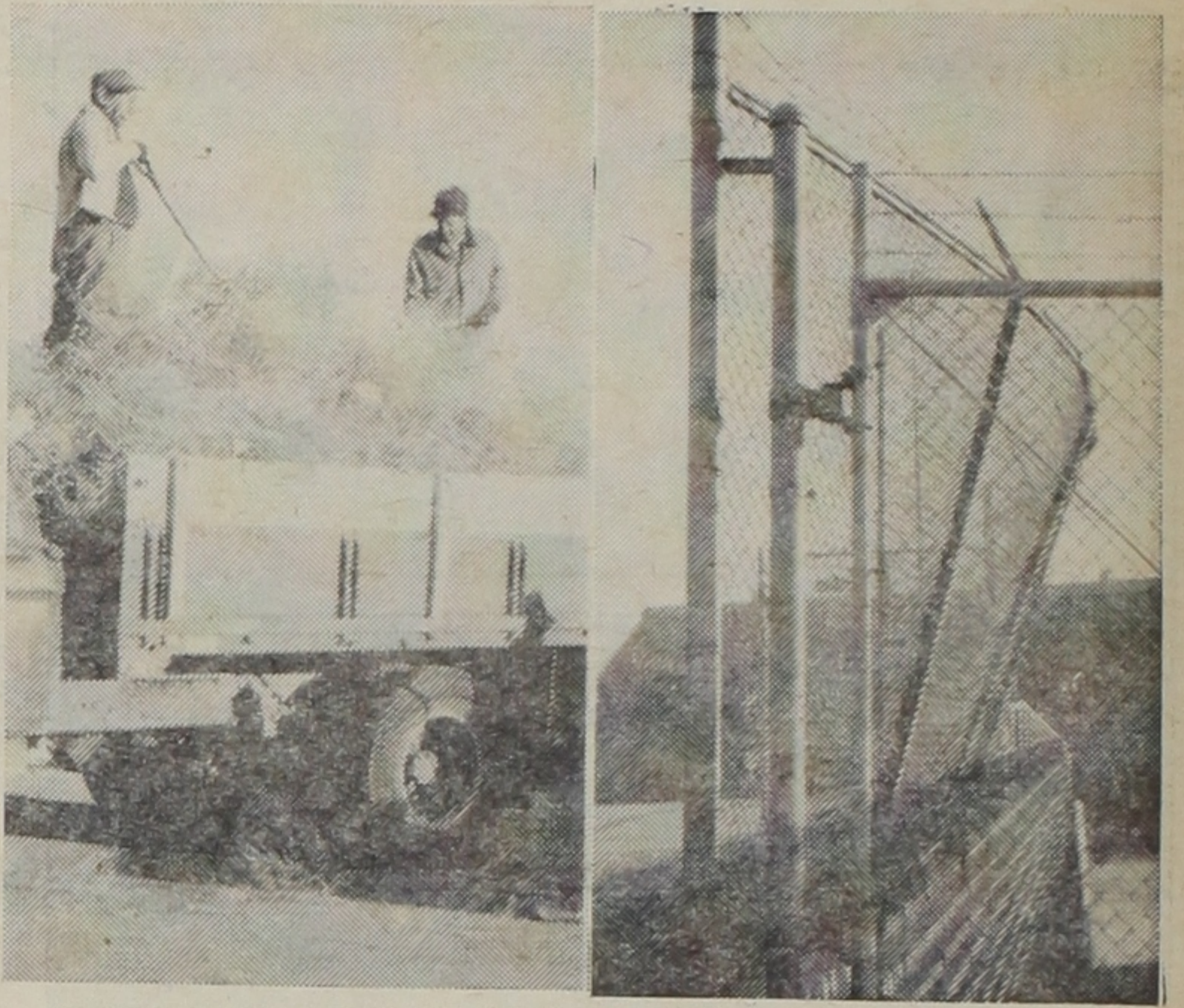
Tech has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 20, Dr. James Kuntz, director of the Testing and Counseling Center, said Tuesday.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of Tech as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Kuntz said.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 teaching area examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Testing and Counseling Center.



**TUMBLIN' DESTRUCTION** — Winds raging up to 75 miles per hour Monday sent tumbleweeds whirling across the Tech campus, piling the bushes against buildings and tall fences. Ground maintenance employees, left, worked steadily Tuesday clearing up the tumbleweeds. The stadium fence, right, was almost blown down when tumbleweeds prevented the strong winds from passing through the chain-link fence. —Staff Photo

## Air Force Renames AFROTC Unit Here

Dr. William M. Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, has announced that Tech's air science department has been re-designated as the Department of Aerospace Studies by the Air Force.

The new title will be used by Air Force ROTC detachments at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Air Force sources claim this new name reflects the "professional new look" which has been introduced into their college pre-commissioning programs.

Lt. Col. George R. Hull, head of the newly-named unit at Tech, said that his department is introducing a new curriculum in assuming a new departmental name.

"This fall a new course of study was offered to sophomores and juniors," Col. Hull explained. "In September we will offer a new course of study to freshmen and seniors."

He added that primary emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years during which cadets are enrolled in the Air Force ROTC advanced course.

"The new curriculum recognizes that today's juniors and seniors are, on the whole, young people with superior ability and strong intent. It also reflects the growth of the management concept as central to the officer's task," Col. Hull continued.

At the heart of his job as an Air Force officer is the sensing, defining and solving of problems. It has therefore become more and more important that the Air Force ROTC cadet learn to think for himself and do more than merely follow orders."

## Castro Holding Exile Guerrilla

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Anti-Castro guerrilla leader Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, who vanished from the Cuban exile colony here last spring followed by some of his fighters, is reported a prisoner of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

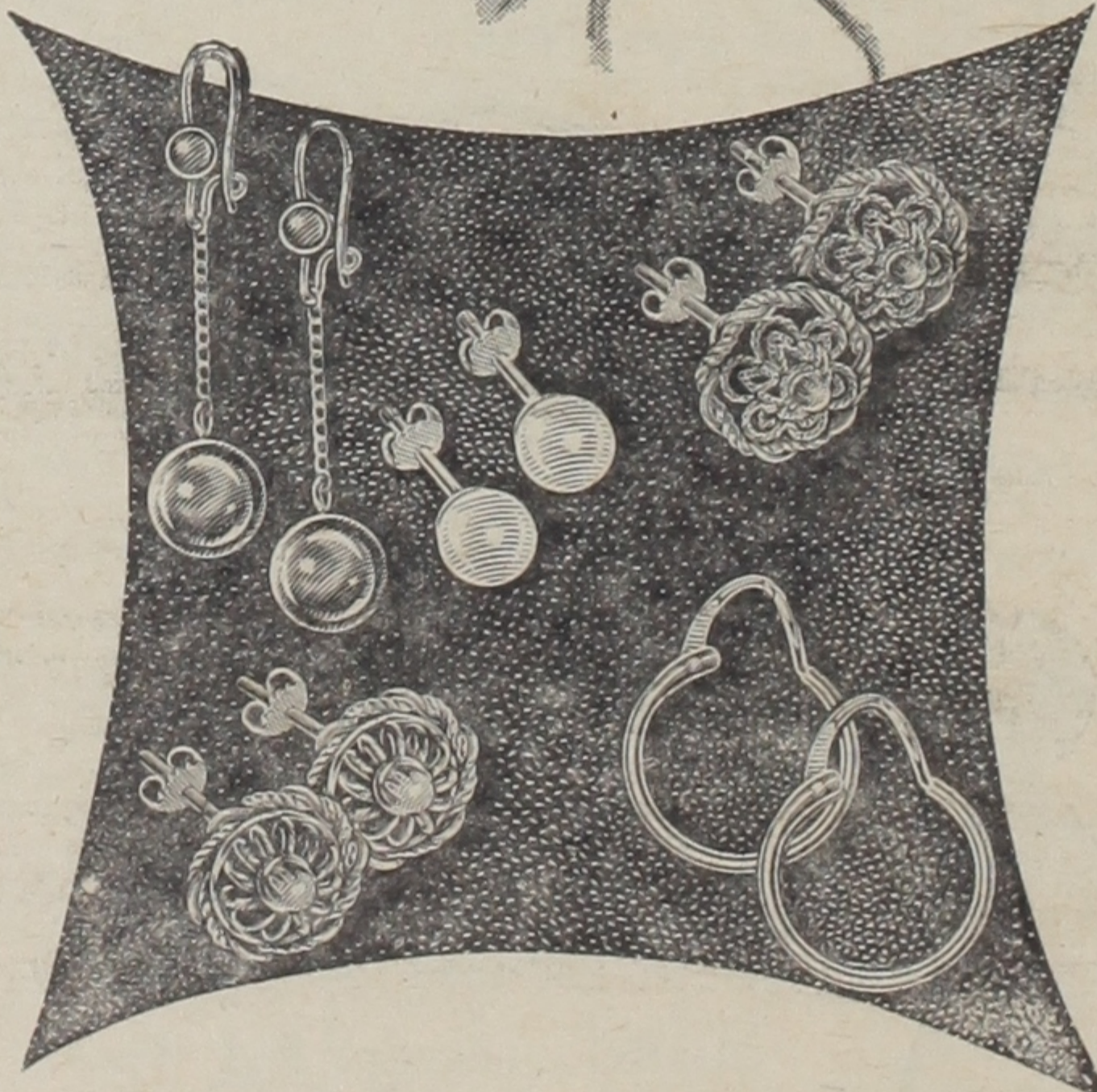
The report of Menoyo's capture, given over Havana radio Monday night in excited tones, stunned anti-Castroites here. Many had pinned hopes on him to turn the tide against the Cuban dictator.

Before slipping out of Miami, Menoyo had said he planned to put into operation in Cuba a mysterious "Plan Omega" that he called "militarily impossible to defeat."

The Revolutionary Alliance, which Menoyo heads as military commander, said his capture, if true, is a setback but "the fight will go on."

A Cuban Armed Force Ministry communique, read on a radio broadcast monitored in Miami, said Menoyo and three other "armed enemy agents" were captured by mountain militiamen and army troops.

Pierced Earrings FOR HER EVERY mood



Height of fashion! The "pierced look" is completely feminine, completely charming. Furr's Jewelry Department has assembled a most unusual assortment of earring styles, at most unusual savings! Choose today—all 14K posts from \$1.99 and up.

Delivery Service - Frontier Stamps - Layaway - Charge

**FURR'S JEWELRY DEPT.**  
**Furr's Family Center**

34TH & QUAKLR



**BUY YOUR**

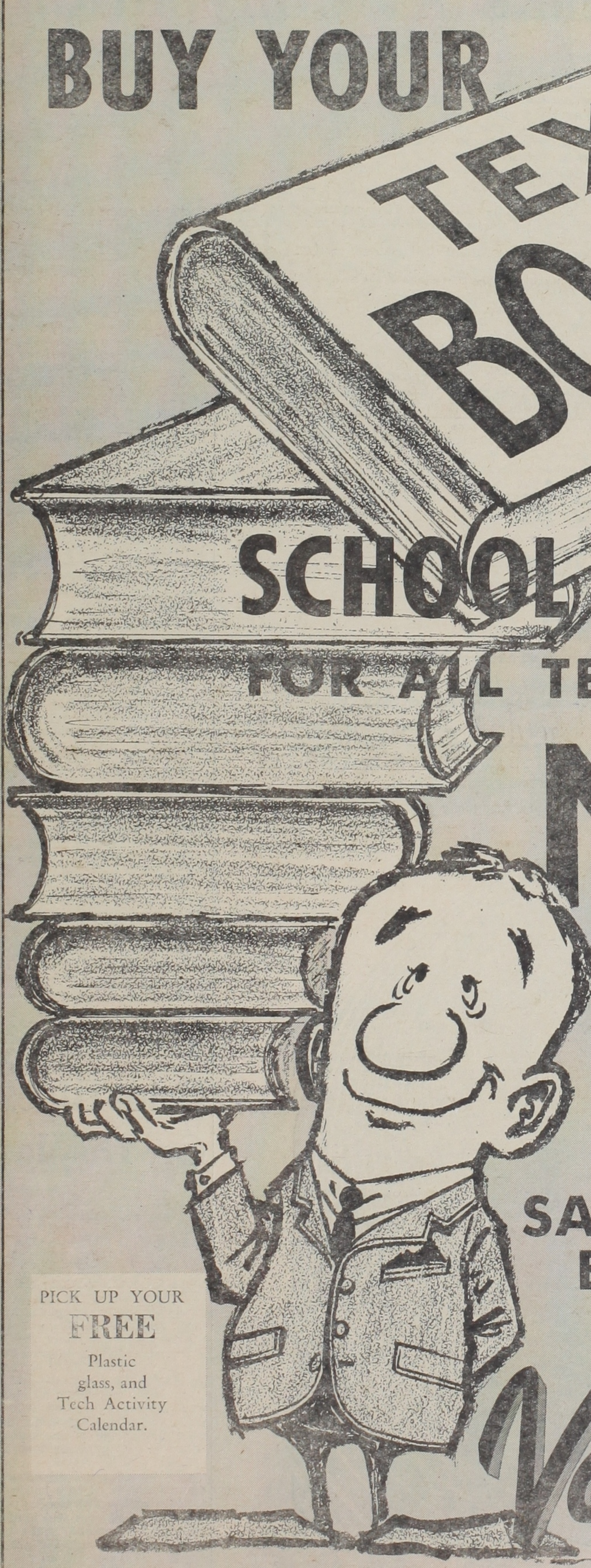
**TEXT BOOKS**

**AND**

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

**FOR ALL TECH COURSES**

**NOW**



The Varsity Bookstore invites you to come in and browse around.

On our 2nd floor you'll find that we have the official textbook and supply list for all Tech courses. We specialize in used books to save you money!

On our 1st floor, you'll find an enormous variety of Art, Engineering, Stationery, and General School Supplies.

PICK UP YOUR **FREE**

Plastic glass, and Tech Activity Calendar.

**SAVE ON USED BOOKS!**

*Varsity*  
**BOOK STORE**

1305 COLLEGE AVE. Across from Weeks Hall — P03-9368



-For Parks Officials-

# Dean Thomas Speaks At Convention

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of Tech's School of Agriculture, will address the 10th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute Monday in Kingston, Okla. His talk will cover "Opportunities for Research in Recreation."

#### Johnson Message

This year's Institute will have increased importance in view of President Johnson's recent State of the Union message to Congress, according to Elo Urbanovsky, institute director.

"The President called for a massive effort to save the countryside and to establish more large and small parks, more seashores and open spaces," Urbanovsky, head of park administration at Tech, said.

"He also stressed landscaping highways and providing places of relaxation and recreation wherever these highways run. This

places a tremendous responsibility on parks and recreation professionals. Through our Institute, we hope to provide the tools with which this challenge from President Johnson can be met," Urbanovsky explained.

Institute officers will get the meeting started with a Sunday business session. Urbanovsky indicated that most delegates were expected to check in Sunday evening.

#### Keynote Address

Alfred B. La Gasse, executive director of the American Institute of Park Executives from Wheeling, W.Va., will deliver the Institute's keynote address entitled "Programming for the Future."

The first afternoon is devoted entirely to five workshops under the general chairmanship of Alva Stem, superintendent of park maintenance in Waco.

T. A. Scarborough, director of

parks and recreation in Abilene, is chairman of the first workshop group, which will discuss "Programming for Bond Issues."

Workshop section number two led by Harold Allums, assistant superintendent of parks, Denver, Colo., will cover "Programming Maintenance Operations with Unexpected Inclement Weather."

"Programming for Operations of Horticulture—for Color, for Annuals and Perennials" is the topic assigned to the third workshop unit under the chairmanship of Eugene German, superintendent of Parks, Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. W. Dresskill, director of the Mid-Continent Region, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation from Denver, will lead the fourth group. His topic will be "Interpretation of Land and Water Conservation Fund Act."

Robert M. Black of Tulsa, Okla., landscape architect with the U.S.

Corps of Engineers, will lead a discussion on "Structures of Outdoor Recreation" in the fifth workshop group.

William L. Landahl of Kansas City, Mo., will be chairman during Monday night's Brag Night, an annual event at the Institute. Landahl is director of Jackson County Parks.

#### Tuesday Program

Tuesday evening Brag Night chairman will be Henry Walker of Oklahoma City, horticulturist with the Oklahoma City Parks Dept.

B. P. Robinson of Lubbock, Strick Watkins of Austin, Leonard Ehrter of Denton, Pat Gallavan of Denver, Colo., and J.C. Garrett of Richmond, Va., will be chairmen of the five Tuesday (Feb. 2) morning special interest forum panels.

Robinson's group will discuss "Irrigation of Parks." He is southwest sales manager with Rainey Sprinkler Sales.

Watkins is assistant director of parks and recreation in Amarillo. His group will talk on personnel management.

"Programming for Recreation and Other Special Areas" is the topic assigned to Ehler's panel. He is director of the Denton Parks and Recreation Department.

Gallavan's panel will concentrate on "Standards for State Park Planning." He is director of Mountain Parks in Colorado.

Garrett will lead a discussion of trees. He is a technical advisor on irrigation with Reynolds Metals Company.

L. B. Houston, director of parks and recreation in Dallas; George A. Price, Jr., director of parks and recreation, North Jeffco Metropolitan Recreation District from Arvada, Colo.; and Ira Husky, park engineer with the Oklahoma Division of Parks in Oklahoma City, are chairmen of the Tuesday afternoon workshops.

Houston's group will discuss "Justification for Park Development," Price's "Controversial Issues," and Husky's "Maintenance of Natural Type Parks."

#### Workshop Reports

Wednesday will be given over to workshop reports followed by three general sessions of the Institute. The first general session will feature an address by Leo Norton, with Miller-Norton Construction Co., Dallas, on "Park Structures as Viewed by a Contractor."

Wednesday afternoon sessions will feature William M. Gosdin of Austin and Frank Vaydik of Kansas City, Mo. Gosdin, assistant director of parks with the Texas State Parks and Wildlife Dept., will discuss "Programming for State Parks." Vaydik will present a film entitled "Three Streams of Outdoor Recreation." He is superintendent of the Kansas City parks system.

Final event on the Institute's agenda is the Wednesday evening banquet. Toastmaster will be A. C. Hamilton, director of parks and recreation in Lubbock.

The three-day Institute is conducted annually by the Texas Tech park administration and horticulture department and sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Park Executives, Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute and the Oklahoma Planning and Resource Board.

## Inner space is exciting, too - with Dowell

The sciences of INNER SPACE — several of which are concerned with the production of oil and gas — have been, and are still, challenging, exciting, rewarding career fields.

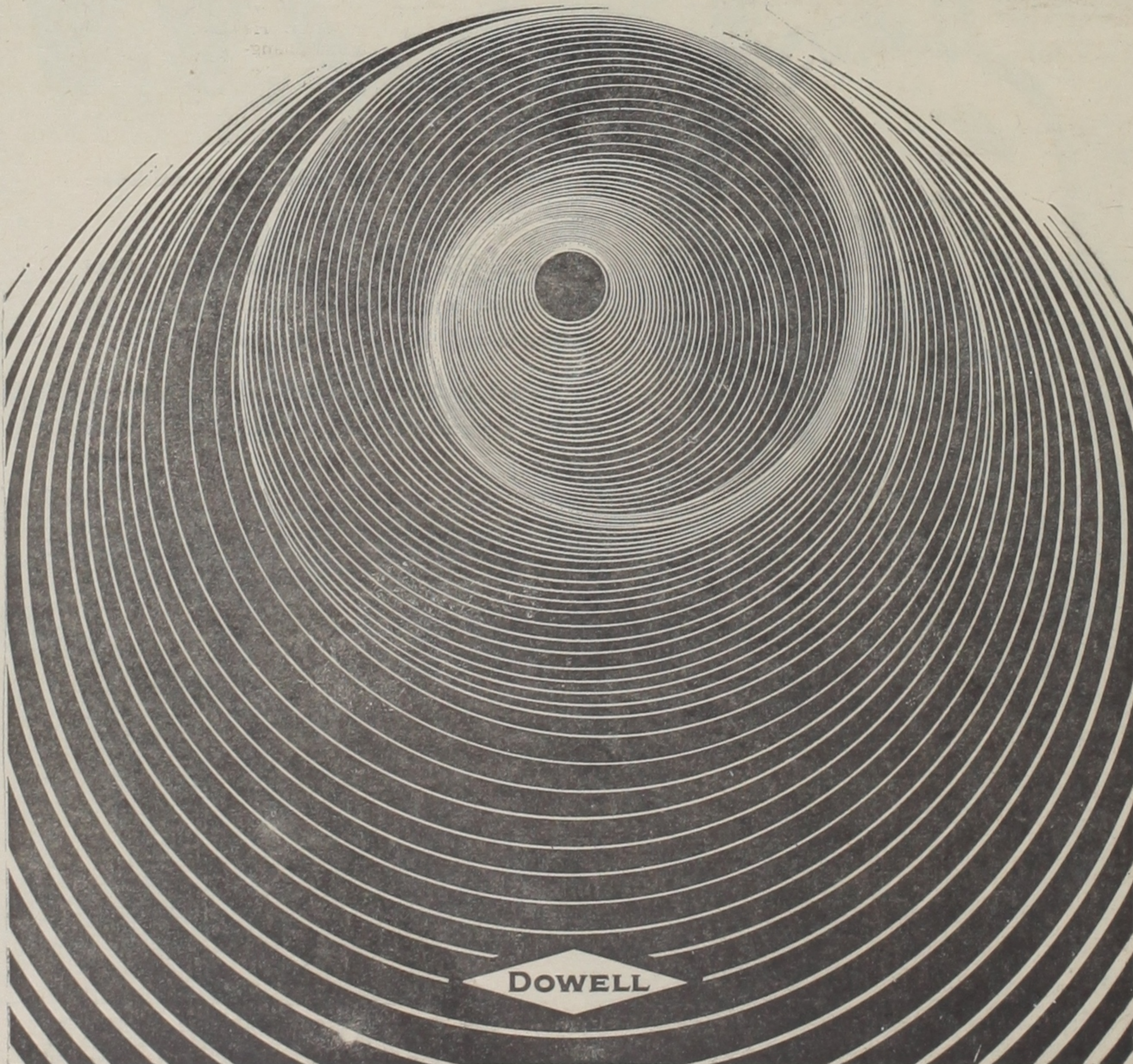
In the drilling and producing segment of the oil industry, Dowell is a leader in offering services to well operators. To maintain this leadership, Dowell must continually seek top-flight talent. Opportunities for you at Dowell cover a wide range. Petroleum engineers, mechanical engineers, chemists, accountants, management personnel and sales

representatives are all needed at Dowell.

Dowell is a pioneer in providing proved services for the cementing, fracturing and acidizing of oil and gas wells.

Get full information on this alert company in a very-much-alive, exciting industry. Write Employment Manager, Dowell, 1579 East 21st Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114. Or contact your school Placement Officer.

Dowell is an equal opportunity employer.



## 'Unknown' Print Block On Display

An antique wood print block of uncertain origin and age is on display in the Textile Engineering Dept.

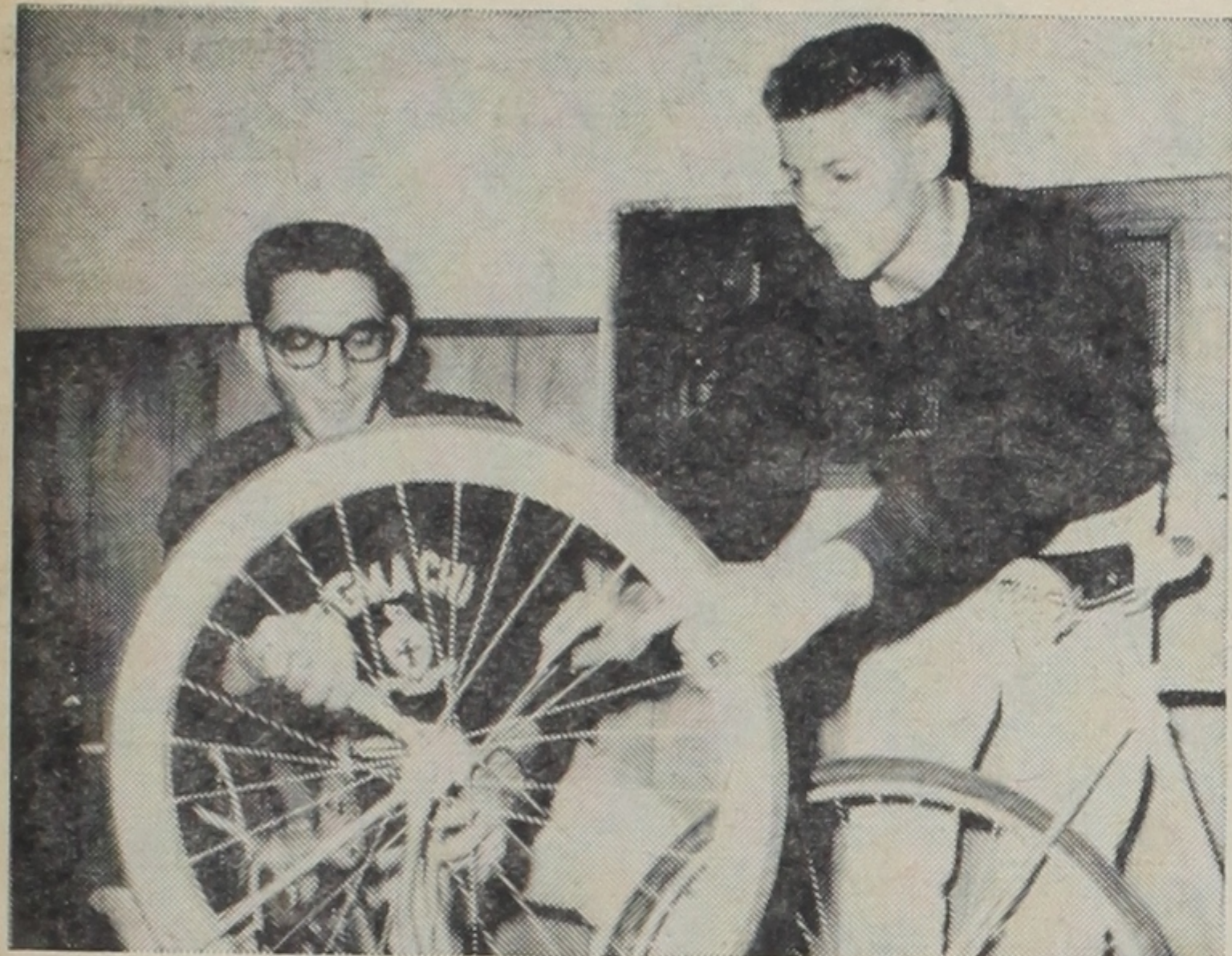
Donated to Tech's textile department by the Berkshire Color and Chemical Co. in Reading, Pa., the block was used long ago for printing patterns on fabric by hand until machines replaced hand block printing.

"The block is certainly over 100 years old, and probably came from India," said L. E. Parsons, head of the Textile Engineering Dept. "As textile machinery advanced, wood blocks were used only in India and China, although they were fashionable in Europe and America for wallpaper and silk designs.

"Cut by a highly skilled craftsman, the block of fruit hardwood is held together with wooden pegs. Upraised wood cuts which made patterns were gilded. If the pattern was to be red, the printer would spread red dye on the upraised cuts," Parsons explained.

Hand block printing is a very ancient craft, beginning around the 19th century in the Orient.





**SIGMA CHI PROJECT** — Robert Hayes and John Marshall, members of Sigma Chi, are shown repairing bicycles for Lubbock Children's Home. Their work is part of the Sigma Chi community project. —Staff Photo

# -Iranian Says- American Life Moves Fast

By **JACQUE GILL**  
Feature Editor

In the annals of history the story of American progress is fantastic, but somewhere along the way the people have forgotten some of the "minor" aspects of life, such as how to live.

That's the general observation of Habib Jah of Tehran, Iran, senior economics major.

"So much hurrying," said Habib. "Everyone moves at a great pace. I wonder if they ever think 'Where to? What for? Why all this running?'"

### Iranian Life Different

"In Iran our mode of living is different. There is a warmth of life there and a greater friendship among the people. There is time for appreciation of art and nature.

"Even friendship is different, according to Habib. "In Iran one has many life-long friends. In America one is more likely to have acquaintances rather than real friends."

Habib thinks American students are apathetic about their government but added that he doesn't blame them.

### Americans Isolated

"Even though American students live in a country of automation they are somehow isolated from life. Everything has been prepared for them. There is no necessity for them to think," Habib said.

"In Iran almost all students have definite opinions about the government and he will discuss and debate about it.

"But in America the minds of the students are occupied with cars, dances and dates. Iran students would more likely use this time to plan a riot or demonstration," he said.

### Admired for Energy

Habib thinks his country could gain much by studying the U.S. road of progress. He said people in his country admired Americans for their energy, ambition and willingness to work.

"For example, in Iran the president of a company would lose face if he were seen doing menial labor. But in the U.S. the president can work even in the smallest, least important part of the company without losing prestige. This is a better way to get things

done and run the company efficiently," Habib said.

However, although the people of Iran respect and admire the American people, they resent American interference in the Iran-



**HABIB JAM**

ian government, Habib said.

### Freedom Limited

Iran has a constitutional monarchy with a king, senate and house of representatives. "However," Habib said, "even though the country is supposed to be free, we do not have freedom of speech or the press, and the king influences the elections.

"The U.S. government supports our present government and if we attempt to change our government, the army, equipped with U.S. weapons and advised by U.S. military advisors, will stop us.

"If you say 'down with the King' you will disappear and no one knows where."

### Will Teach There

Habib plans to return to Iran as a teacher in the University of Tehran. He attended TCU as an electrical engineering major. He then switched to Tech and changed his major to economics. "I believe I can help my country more in this field than in engineering," he said.

Habib confesses he had never heard of Tech before a friend sug-

gested he come here. He said he hesitated about transferring from a university to a college.

"In Iran the word college does not mean what it does here. There it means a division or a part of a university — university means all the parts of the school and college means only one part of it. I was amazed when I discovered the size of Tech."

Habib said that he thought the name Texas Tech College hurt the school in drawing international students.

He said most students come to America on their own money or are sent by the government. In either case the student wants to attend a well-known school — so the selection of a school depends a great deal on the name.

## BSO Retreat Dates Listed

The Board of Student Organizations Leadership Retreat is scheduled March 5, 6 and 7 at Bishop's Lodge in Santa Fe, N. M.

Each organization having membership in BSO will be allowed to send two delegates. The fee which includes six meals, two night's lodging and transportation by chartered bus is \$32.85 per delegate.

Organizations that have not paid their dues by Feb. 10 will be ineligible to attend the retreat. There will be a \$2 penalty for organizations that did not pay dues by Dec. 12.

### ACTOR CALLED IN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Movie actor George Raft was questioned Tuesday by a federal grand jury investigating interstate gambling. Justice Department attorneys declined to say why Raft was called. Raft has had a long acquaintance with gamblers and gambling, and once had a small interest in a casino in Las Vegas, Nev., where gambling is legal. The grand jury here is reported to be seeking links between Washington area gambling and racketeering across the country. It began its inquiry last November, but has been in recess. Witnesses from Miami, Las Vegas and the West Coast have testified before it.

## U.S. Diplomat Accused Of 'Spying' On Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union accused an American diplomat of spying and demanded Tuesday that he leave the country.

He is Richard F. Stolz, 39, who held the rank of first secretary at the U.S. Embassy here.

The embassy denied the charge and said it appeared to have been

made in retaliation for the expulsion from the United States of Soviet Diplomat Boris V. Karpovich. Karpovich had been charged with spying and Jan. 7 was ordered to leave the United States.

"It seems obvious from the close parallel between the circumstances of the Karpovich case and the allegations made by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as well as from the way and level at which the case was handled that this is a clean example of retaliation," the embassy said in a statement.

Karpovich had been accused of spying while he was at the United Nations in 1959.

### English Riding Lessons

Private Group Instructor  
Excellent Facilities  
Reasonable Rates

**HOBBY HORSE FARM**  
SW9-2137 SH4-0282

## TECH ADS

### TYPING

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

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

Former legal stenographer will do typing. Themes, etc. fast, neat work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. 20c per full page. SH4-7775.

Typing of all kinds. Will make and process slides. Accurate, fast service. Mrs. Wanda Sikes, SH4-3951, SW5-7951.

Typing of all kinds—Spelling corrected. Reasonable rates—Accurate and fast service. Mrs. JoAnn Bailey, 3015 32nd, SW5-6085.

Public stenographer—Will do all kinds of typing. Experienced, and reliable. Electric typewriter. PO 2-2766.

On campus typing — electric typewriter. Fast, accurate service. Ext. 6221, Men's Dorm No. 10, Mrs. Charles Wallace.

Typing. Experienced. Term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO 3-7620.

### FOR RENT

College Courts efficiency apartments, central heat, reasonable. Weekly, monthly rates. Near campus.

Apartment and bedroom with outside entrance for serious men students. Quiet. Two blocks off campus. PO 3-8694 after 3:30, or PO 5-9831.

Garage room with hot plate and ice box. Lots of storage, large study table. 2405 Main, PO 2-1836.

Large one-bedroom efficiency apartment, private entrance, carpeted, private drive. 2018 38th, SH 4-6402.

Two bedrooms in brick home, near Tech. Quiet, linens, maid service, carpets, phone, parking. \$30. 2209 10th, PO 3-3842.

Efficiency apartment, outside entrance. Walking distance of campus. 2405 Main, PO 2-1836.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1951 Dodge, good car, 2-door hardtop, radio works. Call SW 9-0194 any afternoon.

For that very special small gift. I have a few boxes of hand decorated stationery. Mrs. Henderson, SW 5-0904.

### IRONING

Ironing Wanted: 2123 Main, PO3-8532.

### ALTERATIONS

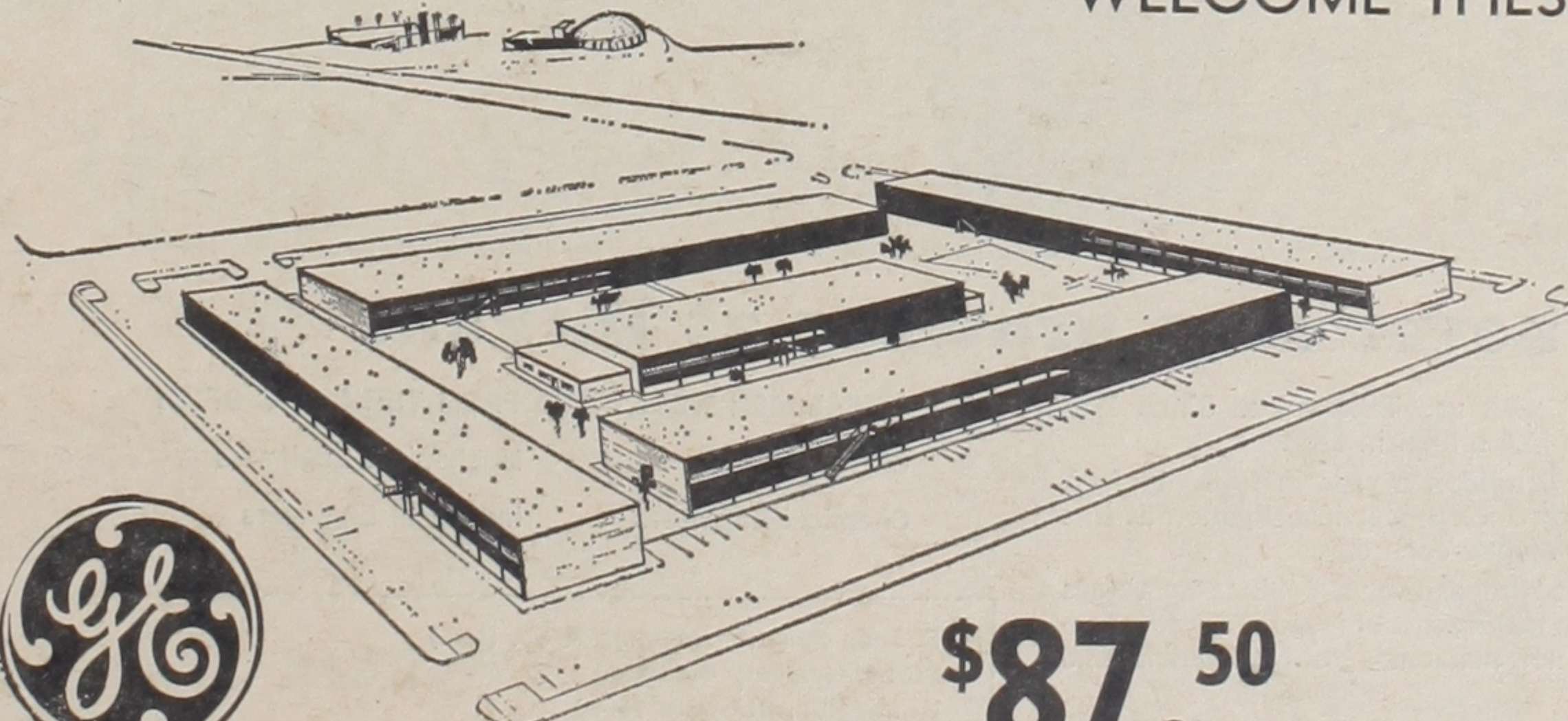
Will taper shirts, hem skirts and do mending. 1309 25th, SH 4-2572.

Buy  
Tech Ads

## UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS

FOR MARRIED STUDENTS ONLY . . . 192 — 1 BEDROOM UNITS AT 4th & FLINT

WELCOME THESE NEW TENANTS



### GENERAL ELECTRIC

- ELECTRIC HEAT
- REFRIGERATED AIR
- ELECTRIC COOKING
- REFRIGERATOR
- DISPOSAL
- CARPET
- SWIMMING POOL
- AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

**\$87.<sup>50</sup>**

MONTHLY (bills paid)

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson  
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Newsom  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lowke  
Mr. and Mrs. Ducey Mann  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Deen  
Mr. and Mrs. James Eubank  
Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ballard  
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nichols  
Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Healy  
Mr. and Mrs. Hardy McCullah  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kengle  
Mr. and Mrs. Bart Loveless  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cowan  
Mr. and Mrs. James Thruston  
Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks  
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Everts  
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Goolsby  
Mr. and Mrs. David Walker  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnhart  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCorkle  
Mr. and Mrs. David Dooley  
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hines  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodie Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Freeman  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danley  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McConnell  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mims  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sasin  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tietz  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Staggs  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harvey  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Golden  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pruitt  
Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks  
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bates

### FOR RESERVATIONS

- DRIVE BY 4TH & FLINT
- OR CALL PO3-8822



# Raiders Blitz SMU, 107 - 89

By DAVID SNYDER  
Copy Editor



**LINE UP** — The line grew early for the Southern Methodist-Texas Tech basketball game Tuesday as several hundred Techsans stood in line at 5 p.m. waiting for the doors to open. The fans were not disappointed either as Tech easily downed

SMU 107-89. More than 9,000 fans viewed the game in the Municipal Coliseum while 1,200 watched on closed circuit television in the Auditorium.

—Staff Photo

A broken basket was all that went wrong for Texas Tech Tuesday night as the Red Raiders put on a prolific display of basketball abilities and blitzed the SMU Mustangs 107-89 to take undisputed possession of the Southwest Conference leadership.

The busted hoop delayed action for some eight minutes in the second half, but it made little difference for the red-hot Raiders. They never trailed in the contest and were tied only twice.

The out-manned Methodists were never in the game as the Tech margin zoomed as high as 26 points and threatened to take on adding machine proportions. Tech busted the century mark with 3:38 left in the game when Dub Malaise hit on a driving lay-up to make it 101-79.

The 107 total was the most ever scored by Tech in a Southwest Conference game, lacking only three of breaking the SWC record. It was the most ever scored by

SMU in a conference game, and the most points ever scored against the Methodists.

Tech walked off the court at halftime with a 59-47 lead and shot it to 72-52 before the Mustangs began to cut the margin. Tech connected on a fantastic 70.6 per cent of field goal attempts in the first half, cooling off to 61.1 per cent for the game.

**Take Leadership**

The Raiders took over the conference leadership with a 3-0 record, SMU slipping to 2-1. All other teams in the SWC have lost at least two games. The win was Tech's 18th straight in Municipal Coliseum and their fifth straight this season. Tech's season record went to 8-4; the Mustangs' slipped to 7-5.

Tech used a triumvirate offense that saw three men scoring 20 points or better. Malaise led the way with 30 points, but Norman Reuther was right behind with 29 and defensive-minded Glen Hallum added 20. Big Harold Denney accounted for 13 and sixth-man Bob Measels made 10.

**Lead Defense**

Hallum and Reuther led a defense that could only have been overshadowed by such a blistering offensive showing. Hallum came up with repeated steals and assists, while Reuther, who scored 42 points in his last outing, was just as spectacular in defense as in offense as he held previous conference scoring leader Carroll Hooser to 11 points, 13.5 below his average.

Six-foot-seven Jim Smith led the Methodists with 15 points, while Charles Beasley and Bill Ward had 14. Reserve Bob Begert counted 13 and sub Bobby Carpenter scored 10 in the second half.

**Quick Lead**

Tech jumped into a 2-0 lead when a Billy Tapp-to-Reuther combination clicked for two points and the Red Raiders were off to their best showing in many years. SMU tied it at 4-4 and 12-12 before Hallum hit four points and Denny two to give Tech an 18-12 lead.

From there on, Texas Tech could do no wrong, except for breaking the basket in the second half which caused the eight minute delay.

**Ponies Slip**

Tech kept up their pace in the second half and the Mustangs slipped even more, apparently affected by the near sell-out crowd of 9,625. Another 1,200 watched in Municipal Auditorium via closed circuit television.

Tech next plays Texas Christian Saturday at 2 p.m. in Fort Worth. Next home game is Tuesday night against Baylor.

Your life at Du Pont | one of a series for technical men



## You never stop growing at Du Pont

Growth is a 160-year habit with us. Take sales. Since 1937 they've increased 750%—to \$2.4 billion in 1962.

We spend more than \$90 million a year in R&D. In fact, there are at least 200 new products under investigation at this writing and more being developed each day.

What could Du Pont's growth mean to you? Since we always fill important positions from within, it could mean fast advancement, new responsibilities, new horizons—growing financial and creative satisfaction.

It could mean, too, more numerous and more varied opportunities. The new Du Pont engineer is likely to move from his original assignment to one or two others in the course of his first five years. This gives him a chance to "change jobs" right inside Du Pont.

In 1963, more than 700 new B.S. graduates planted their feet at Du Pont. Perhaps you'd like to join us, too. Write today.

**TECHNICAL MEN WE'LL NEED FROM THE CLASS OF '65**

- Chemists
- Mechanical Engineers
- Chemical Engineers
- Industrial Engineers

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)  
2531-B Nemours Building  
Wilmington, Delaware 19898

When I'm graduated, I'll be a \_\_\_\_\_  
(List profession)

Please send me more information about how I might fit in at Du Pont.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_ Degree expected \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

My address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

An equal opportunity employer

## Red Shirts Nip Pics By 70-65

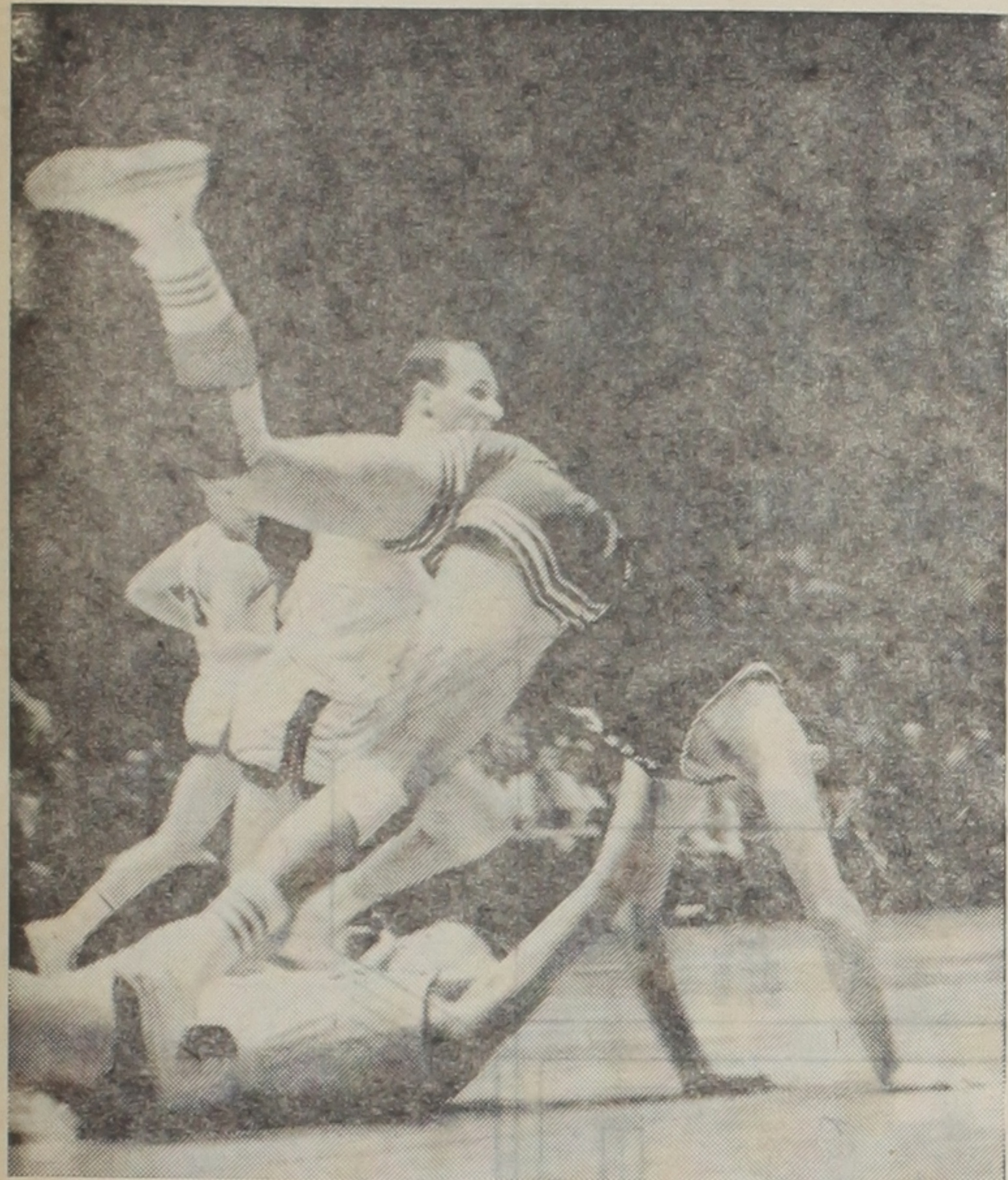
Texas Tech Red Shirts, behind Bob Glover and Vernon Paul, came from behind in the second half Tuesday night to defeat the Tech Picadors, 70-65.

The Picadors held a 39-35 margin at halftime, but Glover's height made the difference and the Red Shirts took the lead for good with some ten minutes left in the contest.

Glover tossed in 35 points and Paul accounted for 22 to make up the bulk of the Red Shirt's points. Both are ineligible for varsity competition.

High-scoring Joe Ussery again paced the Picadors, this time hitting for 22. Joe O'Hagan scored 11 and Donnie Malone 10.





**THE ACROBAT** — Dub Malaise, on the floor, gives an SMU player a boost down the court as the Raiders easily downed SMU 107-89 Tuesday. Malaise regained his familiar role as high point man with 30 points, with Reuther close behind with 29. The victory gave Tech sole possession of first place in the SWC with a 3-0 record.

## Gibson Expresses Praise For Progressive Raiders

Coach Gene Gibson in an interview Tuesday said that the Texas Tech Red Raiders had progressed "real well" since the season opener Dec. 2.

"As with any club, we had a lot of experimenting to do and several different combinations to try before deciding which was best for us," Coach Gibson stated. He went on to add, "Since the Wyoming game (Dec. 12) however, we've stuck to the same basic plan."

### 'A Contender'

Commenting on the Tuesday

game with SMU, Coach Gibson noted, "We are definitely a contender for the championship, but so are several other schools. Tonight's game will tell a lot but the winner won't necessarily win the conference, and the loser will not be out of the title picture."

Eleven conference games are still on tap for the Raiders after tonight's contest.

Tech's strong points, as observed after 12 games, seem to be team balance, team speed and good average height. Dub Malaise is the shortest man on the Raider roster at 5-11, while Harold Denney at 6-8 is the tallest.

### 'Not Outmanned'

"Our starting five, Malaise, Denney, Norman Reuther (6-6), Glen Hallum (6-5) and Billy Tapp (6-3), are not outmanned by any team in the conference," Coach Gibson added.

According to the Raider coach the team's main weakness is the lack of depth behind the "big men."

## Texas U. Star Signs Contract With NY Giants

HOUSTON (AP)—Ernie Koy Jr., one of the stars as Texas upset undefeated Alabama in the Orange Bowl, signed a one-year football contract Tuesday with the New York Giants.

The 220-pound offensive halfback would not discuss terms of the contract but said similar terms had been offered by the Houston Oilers of the rival American Football League.

### Choice of Leagues

"It was a choice between two leagues instead of a choice between two teams," Koy told a news conference.

"The NFL is a more stable league and has better benefits. Also, my daddy played baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers and I've always wanted to follow him into New York. I've always followed the Giants and I consider it a real challenge to get a chance to play with them."

New York had picked Koy in the 11th round of the NFL draft. He was Houston's third round choice in the AFL.

### Talked Monday

Koy and his father, also a former University of Texas football star, conferred here Monday with representatives of both clubs.

Witnessing the contract signing Tuesday in the conference room of one of Houston's largest law firms were Wellington Mara, president of the Giants, Frank Pop Ivy, a Giant scout for the Southwest area, and the elder Koy.

"Pop Ivy handled the negotiations and I just came down so I could take the blame if anything went wrong," Mara said. "I would say, however, the fact Ernie's father has very pleasant memories of his baseball days in the New York area had a major role in the boy's decision."

### Personal Triumph

The signing was something of a personal triumph for Ivy, who was abruptly fired as head coach of the Houston Oilers on June 1 and replaced by Sammy Baugh, whom he had hired two weeks earlier as an assistant. Baugh later resigned and was succeeded by an assistant, Hugh Bones Taylor.

The Oiler coaching situation had nothing to do with my decision," Koy said.

"I talked with both clubs Monday and then went home," Koy said. "I sat down last night and considered everything, all angles, and made up my mind."

## OPEN HOUSE

January 28, 1965

6:40 P.M.

DEVOTIONAL  
FELLOWSHIP  
REFRESHMENTS  
ENTERTAINMENT

Church of Christ Bible Chair

2406 BROADWAY

Clearance

# SALE!

ONE GROUP

Dresses & Suits

5.<sup>00</sup>

all other Fall and Winter suits ...

1/2 price

SKIRTS

1/2 price

SLACKS

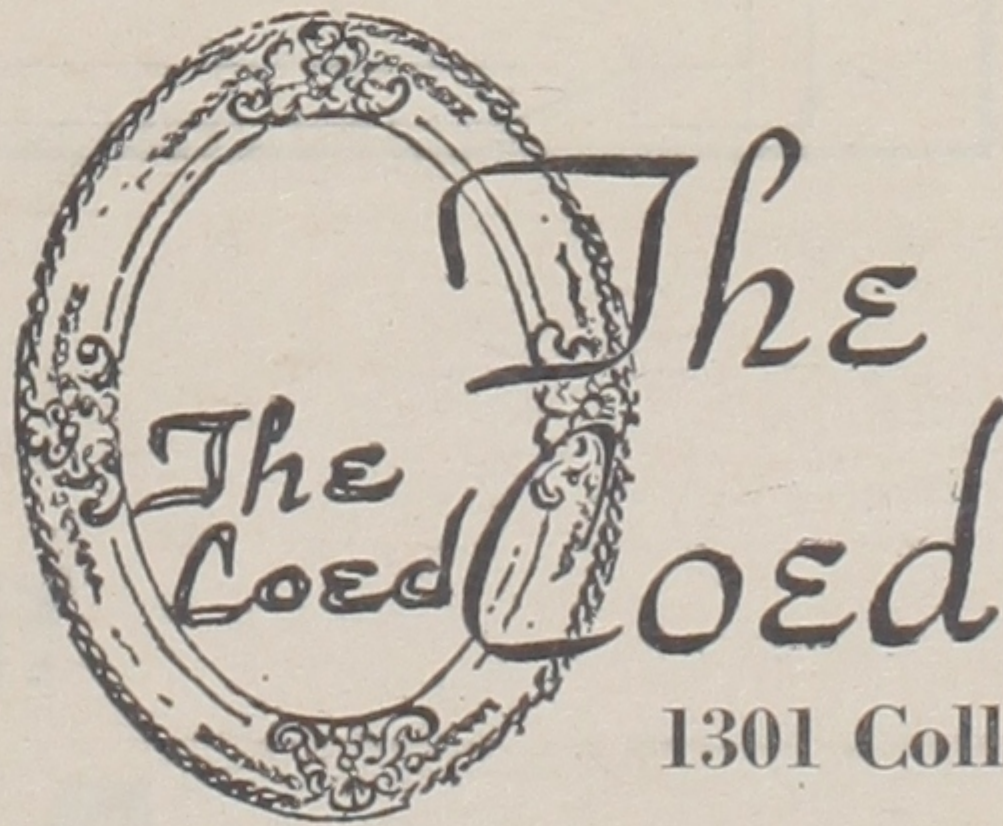
1/2 price

SWEATERS

1/2 price

BLOUSES

3.<sup>00</sup>



1301 College Ave.

### HOWARD TOURS

ORIGINAL SUMMER STUDY TOUR TO HAWAII

56 DAYS, only \$549, plus \$9 tax

Earn six university credits while enjoying the summer in beautiful Hawaii with the nationally popular Howard Tour — the program in which you "live in" and enjoy Hawaii, not just see the islands — the tour in which you personally participate in the very best of island living, not just hear about it. Includes jet roundtrip from California, residence, and many dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing, beach activities, and cultural events, plus other tour services.

#### APPLY

MRS. C. C. TURNER  
6311 Hillcrest Ave.  
Dallas 5, Texas  
Tel: LA6-2470

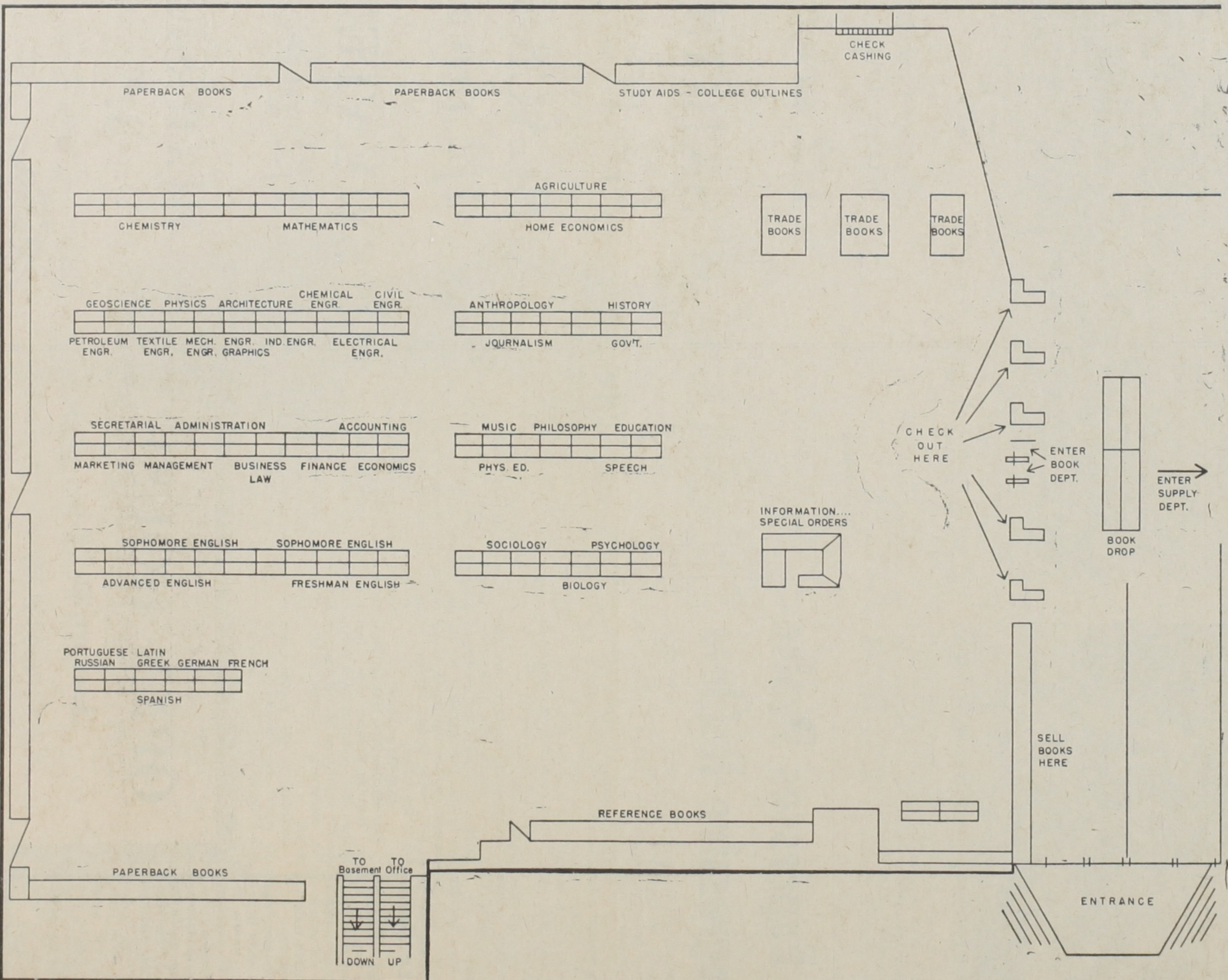
HOWARD TOURS



To Help You With Your

# TEXTBOOK SHOPPING

IN OUR SELF-SERVICE DEPARTMENT -- USE THIS CHART



**TEXTBOOK SHOPPING**  
 Is So Easy Now - At The  
**TEXAS TECH COLLEGE**  
**BOOKSTORE**  
 "ON CAMPUS"