



SPRING PROGRAMS—As part of the expanded educational television program for next semester, Gary Robbins, student assistant at Tech's KTXT-TV works with Dr. P. M. Larson of the Speech Dept. At left, Robbins explains the time schedule; in the center photo, he works the camera while Larson presents his lecture; and at right, the two men observe the final videotape which will be presented during the course this spring.

THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40 Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, January 9, 1965 No. 70

Infirmiry Issues Warning About Overuse Of Drugs

Warnings against "no-sleep," "pep pills" and diet drugs have been issued by Dr. F. P. Kallina, student health center director, to students planning to burn round-the-clock midnight-oil prior to finals.

According to Dr. Kallina, students taking "pep pills" in order to stay awake risk serious health hazards, including the possibility of mental damage.

Breakdown Possible

This includes the chance of a mental or nervous breakdown.

Emotional upsets follow an over-worked nervous system.

Students can definitely become addicted to any type of drug which artificially overworks the body. After a certain point these drugs limit the knowledge which the brain can absorb.

"There is a chemical structure in these drugs which can become a part of the physiology and functioning of the individual, thereby making the drug habit forming.

This results in the inability to solve problems and perform nor-

mally due to a lack of sleep," Dr. Kallina said.

'Against Student'

"The drug is actually working against the student in this respect, he said.

"This leaves the individual open for various other problems which thrive on a body's weak resistance. A lower body resistance allows infection to enter the body," Kallina added.

A popular drug guarantees "no-sleep." This is a highly concentrated dose of caffeine. It becomes habit forming when taken to excess, he warned.

Coffee Recommended

The medical staff does not recommend students to take drugs or anything stronger than moderate amounts of coffee.

"A simple prescription is recommended to take finals: Don't panic, relax, and get plenty of sleep in order to remain alert," Kallina said.

Joint Committee Agrees With Quilliam's Position

The Joint Name-Change Committee announced Friday that it fully agrees in principle with Reed Quilliam's compromise stand on the Texas Tech name-change dispute.

Russell Bean, chairman of the committee, said that although his committee still believes that "Texas State University" would be the best name available, the committee recognizes the advantages of continuity in the name, the importance of sentiment and tradition, and the need to satisfy both sides.

'Minority Supports'

"The committee realizes that 'Texas Tech University,' the name recommended by the Board of Directors, is strongly supported by a small minority of Tech exes and an even smaller number of current students," Bean said.

"And it would not be in the best interests of the university," he added, "to force through a name which would leave even 10 percent of Tech's supporters dissatisfied and bitter.

"What is needed," Bean said, "is a name which would be shortened in actual usage to the formal 'Texas State University,' but would keep the informal 'Texas Tech' and the 'Double T' trademark," he said.

'Accomplish Purpose'

"Quilliam's proposed 'Texas Technological College and State University' could accomplish this purpose," Bean said, "but the Joint

Committee believes that the name should be turned around to place 'College' in its proper sequence as a part of the 'University'."



FINAL EXPRESS?—Sally Wade, freshman from Snyder, has just discovered the horror of college final exams, and is hoping the afternoon express will come along and put her out of her misery. However, finals are expected to arrive on schedule next Friday and last through Jan. 22.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

— On Campus —

Educational Television Grows Up

By EUGENE SMITH
Staff Writer

Television pollsters may get a shock if they survey the Tech campus this spring. A little luck and a lot of ingenuity will make approximately 1,000 students regular day time viewers.

They will be watching classroom programs produced, by the most part, and broadcast by Tech's educational station, KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

Programs in economics, accounting, Spanish, English and speech will go over the airways when classes resume for the spring term. Economics and accounting have been presented for some time, but this will be the first time for the other video subjects here.

Accounting 234 is videotaped at KUHT, University of Houston, by Dr. I. E. McNeil. The TV program is a 45 minute lecture broadcast at 1:05 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The students watch on a standard receiver set up in the classroom. This is followed by 45 minutes of instruction by the regular teacher, in person.

Economics Re-Run

The economics program is a re-run of a course taught on CBS TV's "Sunrise Semester." No credit is given, as it is designed only to supplement the regular class work.

The new programs are being produced in a new studio set up in the TV station on the farms west of the main campus.

Their presentation at this time is due chiefly to the ingenuity of R. N. Starnes, chief engineer for the station. This program was due to start next fall when the station acquired enough money to buy a live camera, but Starnes, using various materials given the station, was able to construct two studio cameras.

A new videotape machine, valued at more than \$50,000, was given to the station by National Educational Television through a grant from the Ford Foundation. All of the local programs will be done on videotape.

The Spanish programs will feature Alice Maria Kent, a native of Asuncion, Paraguay. She will be the only Tech instructor on camera with prior experience in educational TV as she was in some high school Spanish programs produced at the University of Oklahoma.

Regular Course

The course itself is Spanish 141, and will resemble a regular freshman Spanish course, with Miss Kent taking the place of the regular classroom teacher.

She will appear in three lectures per week and the class will take part just as they do in regular foreign language classes. Students will be required to attend two live sessions per week, as well as spending time in the tape lab.

The programs will be broadcast at 9 a.m. MWF and 2 p.m. MWF to five sections. Approximately 150 students are expected to view the programs.

The Spanish program is co-ordinated by Alfred B. Strehli.

The programs will also be broadcast at night for non-students who will be required to attend a live lab two nights per week.

The English format differs in that Dr. Kline Nall, the instructor on the TV program, will appear on the air four times per week. The program will be broadcast at 1 p. m. MW and 11 a. m. TT. Dr. Nall will present a 30-minute lecture and a teaching assistant will be in charge of the remainder of the class period. A third day per

(Continued on Page 3)

Single Girl's Sex Life--- Does She Or Doesn't She

By DAVE BRUCE
Fine Arts Staff

First you start out with a highly desirable but oh-so-sweet girl, then you add some sort of ultra-charming gentleman to be in panting pursuit of her. Throw in a couple

of comic strip characters for the main pair to step all over, and, lest we forget, a few scenes of the main couple in his or her plush apartment (these scenes don't really have to be too good, just so long

as they take place in one or the other's apartment).

There you have it—the formula for a film which will be a great commercial success and not much else. You have a modern "adult comedy."

The latest of these infantile little gems to hit town is a thing called, in a stroke of genius, "SEX and the Single Girl" (their capitals), which stars Natalie Wood as the girl who wouldn't, in this case, as Dr. Helen Gurley Brown, author of the book by the same title; Tony Curtis as the panting charmer; Henry Fonda and Lauren Bacall as the comic but stepped-on characters; and Natalie's apartment.

The film follows the formula right down to the letter, seemingly oblivious to all other considerations, including the audience, save the relentless pursuit of form. One can neither credit nor discredit director Quine as it is fairly obvious that what is flashed on the screen is exactly what he desired, but one cannot help but wonder what an actor of the caliber of Fonda is doing in a film like this.

While the film does have a couple of high moments—the final chase for example—it is generally pretty dull stuff, containing very little sex, and, with a name like Gurley Brown, one wonders about the single girl.

AGENT'S ROLE

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — The role of a Fort Wayne, Ind., mortgage brokerage agent moved into the forefront Thursday in the \$4 million damage suit trial of four Midland, Tex., men against Billie Sol Estes and others.



'Oliver' Is Coming!

Oliver Twist will relive his adventures in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday when "Oliver," the hit musical based on the Charles Dickens classic, comes to town.

The "Oliver" company is headed by Jules Munshin as Fagin, the sly, cunning symbol of corruption who trains a band of English urchins in the art of picking pockets. Joan Eastman is Nancy, the equivalent of a 19th-century gun moll. Christopher Spooner has the title role, and Christopher Andrews is cast as the Artful Dodger, the lad who teaches Oliver the ropes.

The musical features such songs as, "You've Got to Pick a Pocket or Two," "As Long as He Needs Me," "Consider Yourself at Home," and "Food, Glorious Food."

Tickets for "Oliver" are on sale at the Auditorium box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for Tech students.

The performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Municipal Auditorium, is sponsored by Civic Lubbock. Tech students will receive late permission to attend the play.

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\$1,415 Gained At Sitathon

After 500 hours of keeping Will and Soapsuds company, the last sitathon rider dismounted with his "sitter" sore and headed off to pack his car for the holidays.

The success of the sitathon is not hard to measure: Riders braved wind and cold to make \$2.83 each hour for the entrance fund. A total of \$1,415.64 was collected during the event. Although this amount is far short of the \$50,000 needed to build the fountain, it is another step in the race to build the entrance marker in 1965.

Goal of the sitathon was to gain national publicity so that the idea would reach those people interested in the future of Texas Tech.

Although this goal was not reached, state publicity was gained and this resulted in contributions.

David Horton, instigator of the sitathon, and Ken Snider, president of Saddle Tramps, both expressed their thanks "to the more than one thousand riders who sacrificed their time and health to the project."

Plans are in operation to kick off "Entrance 65" next year, when the remaining amount of money needed to build "Lubbock's most beautiful sight" will be raised.



CARWASH—The Angel Flight, AFROTC girls' drill team, will have a car wash today at Reese Air Force Base. Members trying their luck at car washing are, left to right, Carolyn Case, Sherry Barton, Mary Jo Maki and Nancy Craddock.

Gronouski Retaliates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following, from Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, appeared in today's "Letters to the Editor" in the Washington Post, under the heading "Non-Delivery":

"Your editorial of Dec. 29 showed some irritation over the three-day holiday given to postal employees over the Christmas weekend. I didn't realize how deeply the irritation went until I looked for my morning newspaper last Thursday. It wasn't there. It wasn't there again last Friday and it was still missing on Saturday.

"Unfortunately, my office hours are such that I haven't made the acquaintance of the boy who delivers the Washington Post to my home, but until last week he was always faithful. I can readily forgive him for missing only three days out of 365, just as I hope the public forgives us for the occasional letter that goes astray out of the 72 billion that we process annually.

"Even though newspaper headlines are more perishable than the average letter, I managed to survive without my morning paper. But don't you think it was a little cruel to deprive my children of the comics for three days in a row?

"Incidentally, all our mail was delivered either by Christmas eve or the following Monday, but I never did get my newspapers."

GRADUATES & ALUMNI

Career positions available in office administration, personnel, and underwriting. No selling. Must have good transcript. Starting salary to \$5600. Must be willing to relocate. Full benefits. Call Mr. Gammill. The Travelers Ins. Co., PO 3-8293.

Educational TV...

(Continued from Page 1) week will be left for exams, written work and class exercises.

Several Sections

The English course, 131, will reach approximately 330 students in 11-13 sections.

Speech will present three courses via the new medium. Jim Robbins will appear in 10 a. m. broadcasts on Wednesday in Speech 131. He will give a 45 minute lecture to more than 100 students in four sections.

Dr. P. M. Larson, head of the department, will appear at 10 a. m. Mondays on behalf of Speech 239. He will also lecture for 45 minutes, reaching about 100 students.

Mrs. Doris Maxey will lecture for 45 minutes on Fridays at 1:00 p. m. Her course is Speech 338. About 175 students will view her lectures.

All three speech courses will also have two class periods per week for student performance.

Thirteen receivers have been set up in the Business Administration building (formerly C&O), the Ad Bldg., Agriculture Bldg. and Speech Bldg. Seven rooms are the most which will receive the programs at any one time.

Volunteer Work

All of the production for the new programs will be done by student volunteers, with Mr. Starnes

the only "professional" present.

Those involved in the program are looking forward with enthusiasm and a few qualms. Chief disadvantages listed are inexperience and lack of contact between student and teacher. Advantages include better use of some professor's knowledge, since one teacher can reach more students at once.

Dr. Larson said he sees "good possibilities" in the new system. His main problem at present is making lectures which come out no more and no less than 45 minutes in length.

Lewis Stewart, economics instructor, who has used the Economics 231 film with his classes, says that the old film is, in general, too simple for his classes, though the simplicity is sometimes an advantage. He said he thought programs produced here and tuned to Texas Tech would be more effective.

Educational TV was begun in 1952 at KUHT, University of Houston. CBS TV's "Sunrise Semester" went on the air in 1958, and NBC followed with "Continental Classroom" in 1959.

More educational TV is predicted to originate from Tech facilities in the near future.

Westerner

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Opens 6:15 Movie 7:15
Adm. \$1.00 Adults Only

FIRST FEATURE
Cherry's House of Girls

SECOND FEATURE
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Come Early And
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Hearing Test Now Required

Students planning to enroll in Speech 131, 133, 229, or 338 the spring semester will be required to take a hearing and speech test prior to registration in the course.

The testing hours will be from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 8 to noon on Thursday during registration week, according to Ann Kollenberg, speech clinician.



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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be so or not. —Hawthorne



No Progress Achieved Yet

A CLEAN POLICY ON speakers and a Speakers Board are needed here if this university is going to achieve any progress towards having stimulating speakers.

Several months ago, the Student Council approved the idea of a Speakers Board—an organization of faculty members, students and administrators—that would have the authority to establish speaker policy, coordinate speaker convocations and secure speakers.

The Council's bill was sent to the College President's Office, where it remains today. The bill should be either accepted or rejected.

Other universities are moving ahead in this area of speaker programs while Texas Tech is willing to accept mediocrity for excellence.

The Board of Regents of the University of Washington recently approved a policy to encourage a program of stimulating speakers. The Regents set broad boundaries for such a program.

"... The wisest course to meet the situation was to adopt a program which permits students to invite speakers of their choice to the campus under conditions where the speaker's ideas would be exposed to critical analysis especially appropriate to the university setting," the Regents said.

The Regents demonstrated foresight and tolerance to a degree unknown in this area at Texas Tech.

We hope the Student Council will remember at next meeting that they approved a Speakers Board and will take what ever action necessary in order to get it into operation.

Learning Minus Pressure

WE ARE GLAD TO learn that the Student Honors Council is again sponsoring their inter-departmental seminar on controversial topics of current interest.

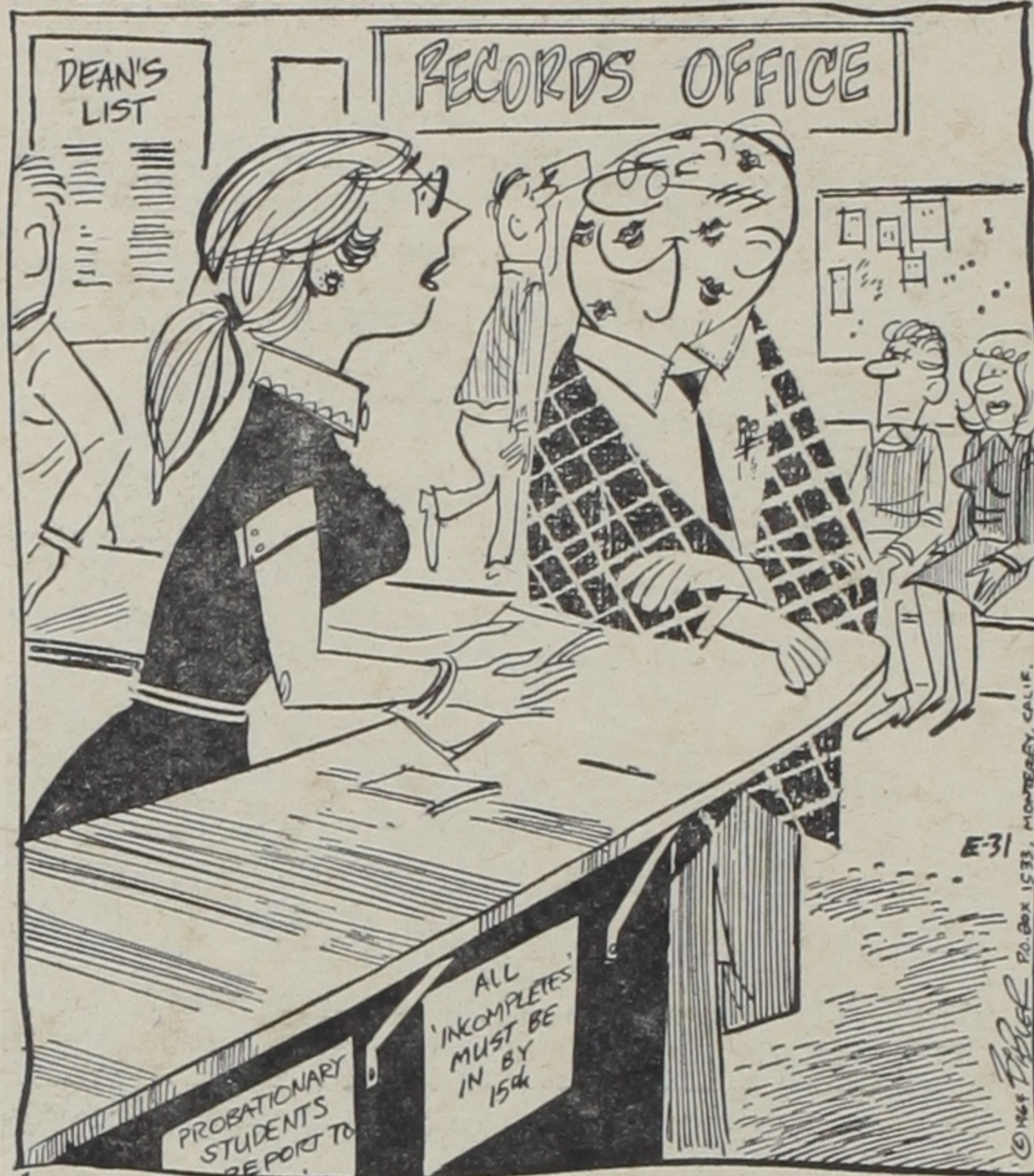
Two years ago when the non-credit "Man and the World" course was organized, the program was a wonderful success. That semester the course gave the academic and intellectual environment of the campus a significant push forward.

This coming spring semester 12 professors will each give a lecture on "The History and Philosophical Impact of the Sciences" and "Aspects of Russian Culture and History."

Bill Helms, president of the Council, said both honors and non-honors students may attend the seminar.

We hope many students will take advantage of this opportunity to learn not because of the pressures of grades or exams or course requirements, but for the sake of learning itself.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GET MY HISTORY SECTION 3B — I WANT TO CHANGE THE GRADE I RECORDED FOR MISS POWELL."

Campus Dominated By Fear Of Controversy

By STEVE MAGEE

"So first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance." (Franklin D. Roosevelt, March 4, 1933)

This campus, more than any other I have ever visited or attended, is dominated by fear. There is a reluctance on the part of students, faculty and administration to say what they feel to be true on controversial issues, let alone take positive action in support of their beliefs.



STEVE MAGEE

But it seems that more than half of the truly great professors that I have studied under have either resigned for greener pastures elsewhere or are considering this possibility because of the rather dismal technological and parochial future of this institution. I would be reticent, indeed, to recommend Texas Tech to any serious student who contemplates study in a department which is continually losing its most capable faculty members.

I attribute these narrowing educational horizons—not with respect to the number of warm bodies which can be crowded into our already insufficient classrooms, but with respect to the departure of the *avant garde* faculty member—to an attitude of fear and trembling held by everyone from the president of this college to the very last freshman.

I feel that the present administration is unwilling to accept responsibility for a number of programs which are necessary for our growth into the university category, whether they be speeches by Peter Valdez or such insignificancies as permission to put "Texas State University" stickers on car bumpers.

A fear of those "out there"—those who object to our right of exposure to controversial ideas—has unduly influenced the policy-making process of the present administration. Indeed, the lines of an organizational chart of this college, "rather than converging toward a narrow apex, would rise parallel, eventually disappearing into a sort of mist before they would reach any embarrassing turning points."

The administration is by no means the only lackadaisical element on the campus. Student leaders have shown something less than positive dynamism in expressing themselves as spokesmen of student attitudes. Faculty members refuse to compromise their sacrosanct academic principles in questions of great importance to our development as a university.

Even the Board of Directors, though extremely capable in foreseeing and preparing for the needs placed on the physical plant, have failed completely to see the needs and requisites for better quality rather than quantity of academic work. This is deplorable. I didn't come to this campus to bathe in the grandeur of architectural beauty, but to get a sound education.

The board, too, is trapped in this ubiquitous fear—a fear that if they give in on the name change, for example, they will lose effective control of the college. Nonsense.

Unless we can pull out of this nosedive inspired by fear and move toward a more open society, I can see only limited hope for Texas Tech as an educational institution. As William H. Whyte has put it, "The danger is not man being dominated, but man surrendering."

UI Senate Tables Plan

CHICAGO (IP)—The University of Illinois Senate recently tabled a resolution against the institution of the quarter system vs. the trimester plan. At a previous meeting of the University Senate, Provost Lyle H. Lanier brought forward the idea that this University should go on the four quarter system.

Resolution excerpts:

"We fully acknowledge the need for year-round operation of state supported colleges and universities to meet the demand of rising enrollments. It is our considered decision that the need can best be met by a plan of three terms, two of them to coincide with our present semesters, and the addition of a twelve week summer term.

"We oppose, in particular, the quarter system, whose dissipation of staff time in administrative chores and whose additional administrative costs can be avoided if we retain the two or three term plan now subscribed to by more than 80% of institutions of higher learning.

"Furthermore, it is our strong opinion that dividing the academic calendar into still smaller units is particularly unsuited to an urban-commuting institution such as the University of Illinois in Chicago.

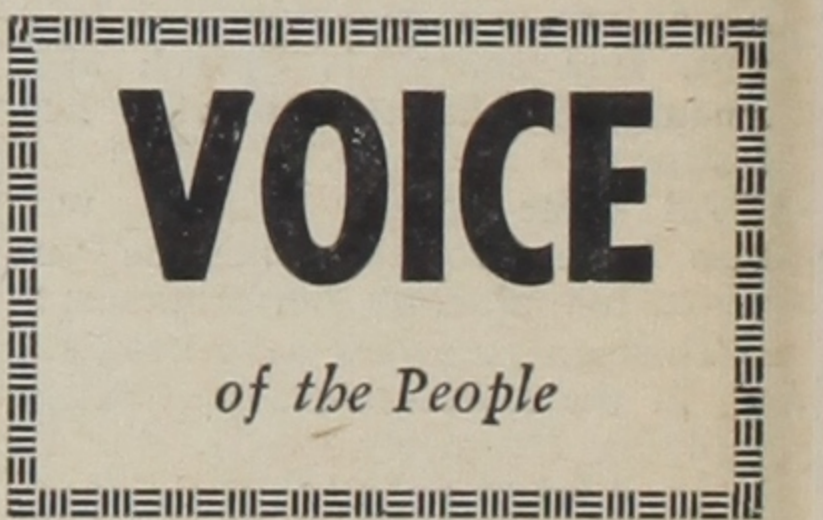
"We, therefore, resolve as follows:

To support a plan for year round operation of State supported colleges and universities and to reaffirm the decision of the Senate recommending the three term plan of two terms coinciding with present calendar and the addition of a twelve week summer term."

Here are some of the seasons for opposition to the quarter system by members of the faculty:

(1) The Quarter System would add one more registration period, one more examination period and a general increase in the whole administrative load.

(2) More days can be had for instruction in the calendar year by the trimester plan.



Roberts Says CIS For "Texas State"

Dear Editor:

The Committee of Interested Students (CIS) has been formed as a student action movement to promote a greater university.

One of our major objectives is to give support to a name change to Texas State University or a suitable compromise.

The committee plans to become an organization which will work with the Joint-Name Change Committee in this respect. The CIS provides a broader base for campus unity on this vital question and others.

We believe the majority of Tech students are in favor of Texas State University or a similar compromise name, but no movement has yet been made to make these opinions effective.

This committee will be a platform upon which the students may stand up and be counted as supporting a reasonable name for our university.

We need everyone's support, influence, and, if possible, material aid in presenting our campaign.

Any student who wishes to join the Committee of Interested Students and thus take a more active part in the life of this university should call Phil Roberts, ext. 3659, or H. A. Tilson, ext. 4814, secretary, for further information.

Phil Roberts
Chairman



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Especially Freshmen

Souvenir Hounds Find Tickets Overabundant

Freshmen collect a lot of things: bad grades, an assortment of junk and apparently quite a few parking tickets.

Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic-Security, estimates the greater portion of tickets go to freshmen.

Freshmen Don't Read Pamphlets

"It's not too surprising. Freshmen are herded into the auditorium for orientation, given reams of printed material and expected to read it. Naturally, they don't get to a lot of it—meaning they miss our pamphlet on traffic and parking regulations. They are usually straightened out by their sophomore year," Daniels said.

The most common violation by all students is parking outside designated areas and in staff areas. Many students offer the excuse of going to see a professor, with the intension of staying only a few minutes.

Excuses, Excuses—No Good

"It isn't a good excuse. When the officer comes along checking the lot, he doesn't know how long the car will be there. The only thing to do is to issue a ticket," Daniels said.

Another common excuse is, "A friend borrowed my car and parked it in a staff area." It, too, is a poor excuse. Section 4b in the traffic regulations handbook says, "The registrant is held responsible for the safe operation and proper parking of his vehicle, regardless of who may be the driver."

Mom, Dad Brought Into Picture

To avoid paying a fine some students bring their parents into the picture. Often a ticket is sent home to be signed and returned as if the parents were visitors that had merely borrowed their son's or daughter's car and parked it in the wrong place.

"There isn't a whole lot we can do about this situation," Daniels said. "If the parents want to lie for their children, that is their business and their conscience to answer to."

Avoid Paying Permit Registration Fee

A small number of students not only try to avoid paying fines but the permit registration fee as well according to campus patrolman Tom Atchinson.

"Spotting counterfeit permits is sometimes just luck. Our attention is usually drawn to a car because of a parking violation. If the counterfeit is a good one and we don't notice it at the moment, the falsified number will be noticed in the Traffic-Security office because the number, make of car or license number may not agree," he said.

AF Honors Cadet

Donald L. Handley, Midland, senior, received a Professor of Areospace Studies Leadership Award during the Air Force ROTC



DONALD L. HANDLEY

Awards and Decorations ceremony recently.

Lt. Col. George R. Hull, Areospace professor at Tech, made the presentation. Awards are given at the end of every semester to deserving cadets.

Handley's award is given to a senior cadet showing outstanding leadership within the corps.

Receiving Ribbons of Commendation and Letters of Merit were: Wing Commander Leroy Titus, Lockney; Cadet Lt. Col. Roland C. Davis, Lubbock; and Cadet Lt. Col. Richard P. Ward, Montgomery, Alabama.

Junior cadets receiving the same award were: William C. Wigley, Thomas Fisher, Thomas Hill, Don Kennedy, Benjamin Snowden, John T. Ensly, Clyde Harrell and Sewell Keeter.

The Sabre Award went to Sabre Flight members under the direction of Cadet Major Foster E. Dudgeon, Tahoka and Cadet T. Sgt. Glenn Galbraith, San Antonio.

Theta Sigma Phi Will Initiate 5

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will initiate five new members at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Journalism Bldg. conference room.

New initiates will be Judy Fowler, Ann Brown, Jacque Gill, Peggy Brownlow and Sally Long. In addition to the new initiates, regular members must be present.



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40.00	27.95
45.00	31.50
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6.50	4.50
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13.95	9.75
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24.50	16.95

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Second Feature



Sophia Loren



Second Feature

Scott Brady Tarzan The Magnificent

Horseshoe
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SW5-5248



Second Feature

Jerry Lewis as The Patsy

Back

Tommy Kirk Buster Keaton Pajama Party

Second Feature

Bob Cummings Frankie Avalon Beach Party

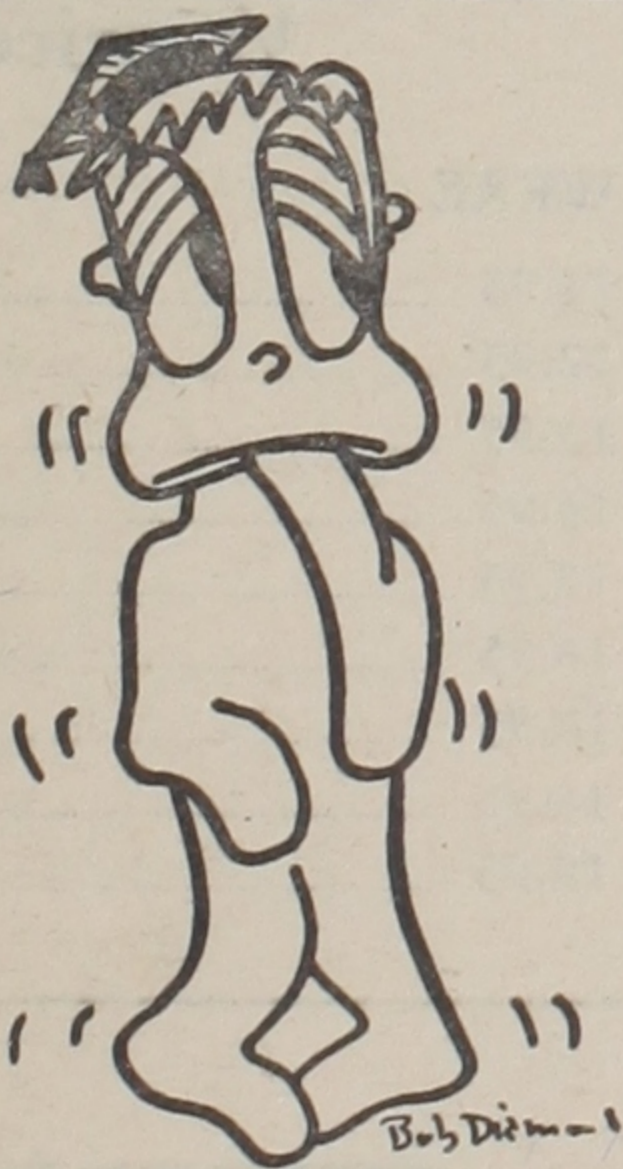
Buildings Renamed; New C & O Planned

A new classroom and office building will be built south of the Plant Science Bldg. and will be occupied by the foreign language and mathematics departments.

The names of the C & O, East Engineering, West Engineering, and Textile Engineering buildings have been changed to indicate their main purposes.

The C & O Bldg. is now the Business Administration Bldg.; East Engineering is Civil-Mechanical; West Engineering is Electrical Engineering; and Textile Engineering is Industrial Engineering.

Men's dorms No. 9 and No. 10 will be named at the next board meeting.



EXAM TIME JITTERS?

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9.95	4.97
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14.95	7.47
15.95	7.97
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More Rumors Flying — Liz Taylor Goes British

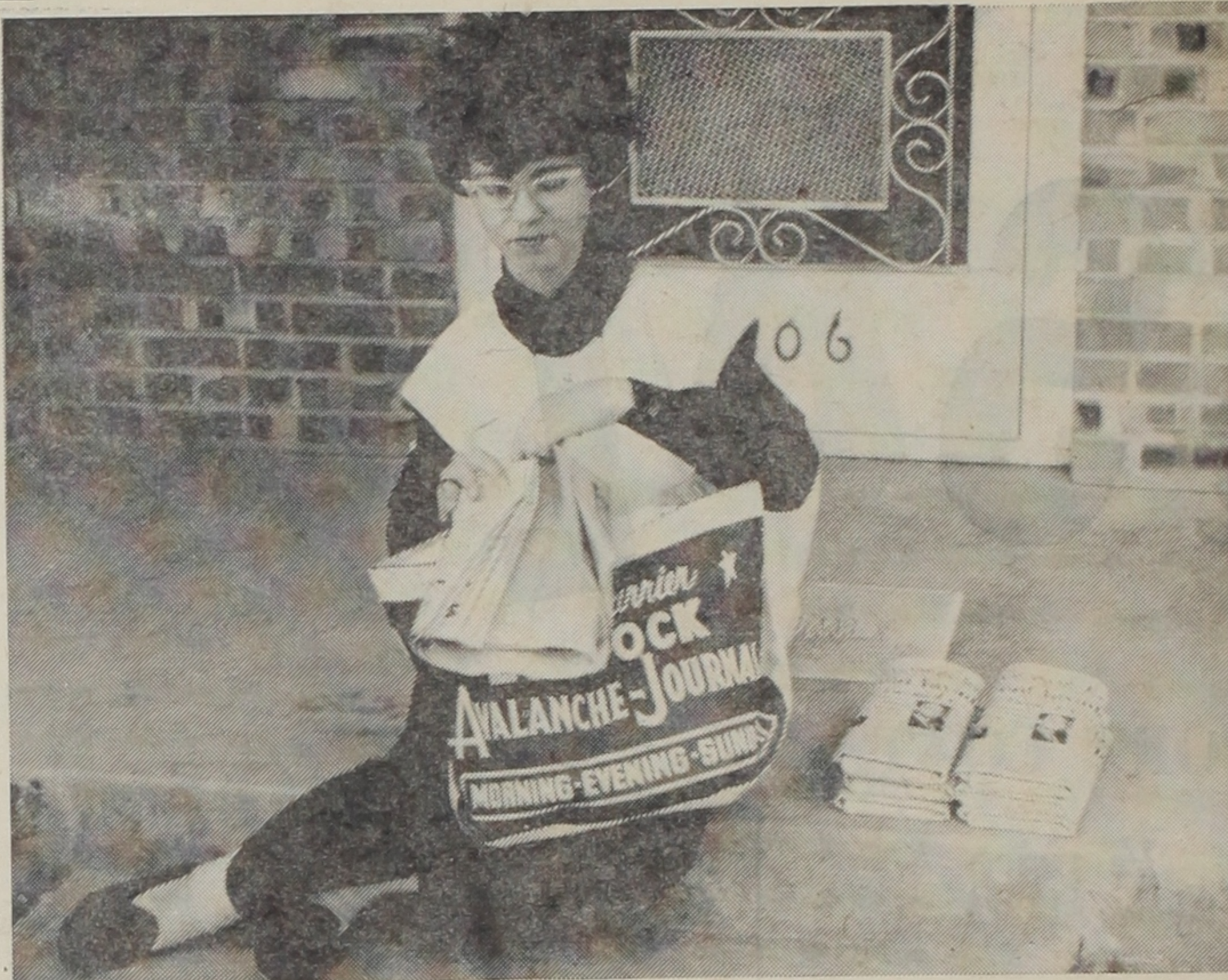
LONDON (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, sporting "quite a shiner," has arrived in London amid reports in Paris that she wants to renounce her American citizenship.

Informants in the French capital said the British-born actress had planned to adopt British nationality—the nationality of her husband. But there is some possibility she may still have British citizenship.

Miss Taylor checked into London's Dorchester Hotel after arriving Thursday night from Gstaad in Switzerland, where she had been on holiday with husband, Richard Burton, and her children.

She was nursing a damaged eye which she injured in a tobogganing accident. She appeared outside the hotel today with the eye bandaged.

A hotel spokesman said: "She has quite a shiner."



PAPERGIRL—Wanda Shepard folds her newspapers in preparation for her daily paper route. Miss Shepard, a sophomore from Lubbock, has had her route for three-and-a-half years and is looking forward to completing five years.

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Paper 'Carrier' Invades Male-Dominated World

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Neither rain, sleet, snow nor even holidays can hinder the twice-daily routine of the paper boy—or maybe paper carrier would be a more appropriate term for not all are masculine.

For instance, residents living in the area from Flint to Indiana and back to Gary receive their paper via pretty Tech coed Wanda Shepard.

Wanda has delivered papers in this area for three and one-half years since she took over the route in the summer of 1961 as a "favor to my brother." It seems Wanda's younger brother, now a sophomore at Monterey, was too busy delivering newspapers to play softball, so Wanda agreed to run his route during the summer and return it to him at the conclusion of softball season.

However, fate intervened, her brother was offered a better route and Wanda was left with the old one.

Paper-delivering fever seems to run in the Shepard family. Wanda's 14-year-old sister and her 11-year-old brother also have paper routes.

Although her original intention was to give up the job after graduation from high school, Wanda, a sophomore, decided delivering papers would be an enjoyable and beneficial way to help pay her expenses through Tech.

After three and one-half years, Wanda has now perfected her timing so that if she gets up by 4:30 a.m., she can fold the papers, deliver them and be back in bed by 6 a.m. unless the papers are unusually large. Delivery time in the afternoon usually runs about 4:30. The only holiday from this routine is a half-day holiday on Christmas when the paper is delivered only in the morning.

Among other benefits, Wanda gets plenty of exercise from the job, since she walks the five-block route twice each day. The newspaper also sponsors numerous contests for paper carriers with trips often offered as rewards. These contests have earned Wanda two trips to Carlsbad Caverns (although she was unable to attend one) and one trip to Lake Thomas.

In November of 1962, the soph-

omore received a new paper bag designating her Star Carrier of the District. Now she has set her goal for the special award trophy presented to carriers who maintain their route for five years. Wanda will have reached that goal by the time she graduates which will probably be in May or August of 1966.

Although it may seem like an unusual job for a girl, Wanda considers it an "invaluable experience through the opportunity provided to meet representative samples of all types of people and all personalities. Before taking the route I was shy and awkward when meeting people. This job has given me experience and responsibility," she added.

Wanda and her younger sister are not the only girl carriers for the city paper, however. Of the approximately 320 carriers, 15 are members of the fairer sex.

As a French major, Wanda's future plans center around translation work. "After graduation from Tech, I would like to take a specialized training course in translation work at the University of Georgetown in Washington D.C. and then work either for the United Nation's foreign service or the State Dept.," she said.

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Men Choose Ties For Simple Decor

Men who laugh at the fads and foibles of feminine fashion might drop their superior air if they would glance back at the history of one of their own items of apparel. For centuries, men have chosen neckwear for no other reason than its decorative value. The choices they made in the past seem

Lawmakers Seek Answer

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of lawmakers hope to recommend a solution to Texas' congressional reapportionment problem Monday.

The seven-member committee of the Legislative Council is working out final details of a redistricting proposal to submit to the full council.

"We've gotten down to the point now where we've got some decisions that are still difficult to make," said Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham, a committee member.

Led by State Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, the committee was appointed at the request of Gov. John Connally shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last February that a state's congressional districts must be of substantially equal population.

The committee began final deliberations behind closed doors Tuesday in the office of council director Bob Johnson. Another meeting was scheduled for Friday. Mutscher said the council's meeting Monday will be open.

Mutscher said the committee probably will recommend new congressional districts with less than a 5 per cent deviation from equal population. While not in the form of a bill, the recommendations will go into detail on district boundaries, he said.

In some instances where a heavily populated county is entitled to one representative, but lacks enough people for the two, recommended district boundaries will cut county lines, Mutscher said.

"It is almost impossible to draft a plan without crossing county lines," Mutscher said. While acknowledging there is still some disagreement among committee members, Mutscher said, "I feel the committee is going to reach agreement."

Some of the problems, he said, deal with situations in which two incumbent congressmen may be thrown into the same district.

The legislator stressed that the committee is giving a great deal of weight to testimony presented at hearings held this past summer in several cities, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

downright laughable to us today.

Comfort Wanted

Men nowadays are as concerned with comfort as with good looks in their apparel. Slim, lightweight neckties are made with modern fibers to insure easy-to-wear and easy-to-care-for comfort. But the well-dressed man of ancient Egypt wore great, heavy necklaces and collars of beaten bronze to adorn his neck.

The Renaissance male felt underdressed without his lace ruff peering over his high, band collar. But it was the Spaniards of that period who went from the ridiculous to the more ridiculous. They wore huge, pleated ruffs that often measured a foot-and-a-half in diameter. No wonder these were called "millstone" ruffs.

French Cravats

While it was the elegant French courtier of Louis XIV who is best known for his lace cravats, he did not originate the style. "Cravat" was the name the French gave to the linen or muslin scarf worn by Slavic soldiers.

In eighteenth century France, the fashion of men wearing wigs gave rise to unique and intricate neckwear. The back hair of the wig was gathered into a little cloth bag, which was tied with an elaborate ribbon. This ribbon extended around the neck. Since this ribbon tied in a bow over a plain cravat, its name, "solitaire," was somewhat inappropriate.

Lace jabots, pussy-cat bows, and enormous cravats, sometimes reaching up over the chin, were favored by the gentleman around the turn of the 19th century, and sixty years later, the first "necktie" appeared.

The first tie, as such, was a bow-type, tied in a lover's knot, with huge, floppy loops and ends. A narrower version of the same tie was de rigueur for formal wear.

Styles Change

Even in the twentieth century, it took a good many years before neckwear reached its present level of comfort and good taste. There were the tight "apple-bobbers" of the 20's . . . bowties that got their name because of the uncomfortable way they bobbed about on the "adam's apple." And, of course, the wide, loud, and garish neckties of the 30's and 40's are still the butt of many a joke.

Today, popular neckwear is neat, tasteful, and practical. Modern ties not only come in a man's favorite patterns and colors, but they are actually wash 'n wear!

Committee Offers New Proposals For Succession

WASHINGTON (AP) — New proposals to assure the prompt and certain transfer of national leadership in case of presidential death or disability were offered Thursday by the Committee for Economic Development.

Quick action by Congress is imperative, the report said, since in the nuclear era a president's death or illness "creates the risk of national disaster."

It proposed, among other changes, a constitutional amendment giving the president power to fill any vacancy in the vice presidency by sending a nomination to Congress, to be approved by majority vote in a joint session of House and Senate.

Need Recognized

There were signs that Congress has recognized the need to act early in the session to remedy the vagueness of the Constitution on presidential succession, so as to assure that the country never is without a vice president ready to assume the highest office.

President Johnson called for a decision in his State of the Union message Monday.

'Contrast' Will Open Jan. 28

The Speech Dept. will present its second major production, "The Contrast," Jan. 28-31.

Tickets go on sale Jan. 21 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the University Theater.

"The Contrast" contains the distresses which follow when young Americans attempt to imitate the manners and styles of those European lords and ladies who are without true morality.

It is directed by Dr. Clifford Ashby and the set design is by Joe Skorepa, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts. The set consists of five drops, a false proscenium and a scrim curtain.

Tickets are 50 cents for students with IDs and \$1.50 for the public.

The Senate last year voted 65 to 0 for a constitutional amendment offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., but it died in the House. Identical new measures already have been introduced in both chambers. They have high priority. Bayh's Senate bill has 69 co-sponsors, more than the two-thirds majority required to approve a constitutional amendment.

Plans Differ

The CED plan differs from Bayh's in important respects. It was drafted by CED's Committee for Improvement of Management in Government, headed by Marion B. Folsom, who was a member of the Eisenhower Cabinet.

The CED is a privately supported research organization of leaders in business and education.

In proposing that the president's nomination of a new vice president be subject to confirmation by a joint session, the CED plan would prevent Congress in the role of the Electoral College. It also would

eliminate the possibility of delay or disagreement if each house voted separately, as proposed in the Bayh amendment.

Cabinet Authority

The CED also recommended: That the Cabinet be given authority to determine when a president is disabled, by a majority vote, with the vice president concurring; and that the Cabinet also make the decision as to when the disability has ended, with the president concurring. Any Cabinet member, or the president himself, could initiate the discussions leading to such a vote.

The Bayh amendment would leave it up to the president to declare in writing to Congress that his disability was ended. He would then resume his duties unless the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet disagreed. Thereupon Congress would decide the issue. By a two-thirds majority vote of both houses, it could reject a president's declaration that he was ready to resume his functions.

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New Soviet Leaders Stall Reply To President's Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Soviet leaders are stalling off a decisive reply to President Johnson's bid for a dramatic improvement in U.S. Soviet relations, including an exchange of summit-level visits.

Several Reasons

Johnson's advisers say there probably are several reasons why the Kremlin leadership is unwilling to commit itself at this time—among them the uncertain course of Soviet rivalry with Red China.

Another factor may be the unpredictable course of the war in South Viet Nam. Communist governments and their diplomats talk increasingly as if they think the United States is moving along the

edge of disaster in the South Vietnamese struggle and would soon have to choose between violently expanding the war or abandoning it altogether.

In these circumstances, diplomatic experts said, Soviet policy makers must be assumed now to want flexibility for two purposes.

Red Victory

One would be to claim credit for a Communist victory. The other, which may appear to the Kremlin to be more important, would be to try to discourage the United States from broadening the conflict.

Behind these speculations is the Soviet line that has been growing noticeably more critical of the United States.

The most recent example is the press comment on the State of the Union message this week. Johnson hammered the theme of securing world peace and specifically invited Soviet leaders to the United States and to appear on American television. He also spoke of American leaders — meaning himself — speaking to the Soviet people on Soviet television.

Johnson also said bluntly that the Communist empire is crumbling. He reaffirmed U.S. determination to secure South Viet Nam against Communist conquest, and he spoke of a need to increase trade and other ties with the increasingly independent countries of Eastern Europe.

Chiefs Uncertain

Some authorities here say that the new Soviet chiefs, Premier Alexi N. Kosygin and Communist party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, may be unsure about how to handle Johnson and this would add to their hesitation.

U.S. officials concluded immediately after Brezhnev and Kosygin ousted Premier Khrushchev that they would need months to review their country's position.

After they came to power in mid-October they gave many assurances that Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful coexistence" would be continued. On several occasions they sent friendly greetings to Johnson. But in the last month the tone of Soviet comments toward the West has become much sharper.

State Students Watch Legislature Activities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than a quarter of a million Texas college students will be watching the 59th legislature's actions on efforts to upgrade higher education in the state.

Recommendations made by Gov. John Connally to the legislators meeting Jan. 12 would earmark an increase of about \$97 million in general revenue funds for 22 state supported colleges and universities in the next two years. However, Connally estimated \$22.3 million alone would be required just to finance expected enrollment increases, plus the addition of Pan American and Angelo State colleges as authorized by the 1963 legislature.

How big is the state higher education system now? That's a question many will ask during the next few weeks and months.

During this fall semester there are 146,673 students in the present 20 full state supported colleges and universities, according to the Texas Commission on Higher Education. There are 34 privately-supported colleges and universities with an enrollment this fall of 58,209. In addition there are 44,251 students in 31 public junior colleges, which would get full state support for academic instruction under Connally's recommendations. Currently the state pays only about 30 per cent of the academic instruction cost. Texas also has 3,088 students this fall in 18 independent and church-related junior colleges.

The University of Texas, with an enrollment of 24,001, is the largest unit of higher education. The university system, which originally was established by the constitution of 1876, also includes at present Texas Western College, El Paso, with an enrollment of 6,632 students; the Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas; McDonald Observatory at Fort Davis, the Medical Branch, Galveston, with 513 students; Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, with 410 students; Dental Branch, Houston; M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston; South Texas Medical School, San Antonio, scheduled to begin operation in 1956; and Graduate School of Bio-

medical Science at Houston.

The Texas A&M System also was created by the constitution of 1876. It includes Texas A&M University with an enrollment of 8,237; Arlington State College with 11,513; Tarleton State College with 1,570; Prairie View A&M College with 3,238; the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Forest Service, Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service, Texas Engineering Experiment Station, Texas Engineering Extension Service, and the Texas Maritime Academy.

Other state supported colleges and their enrollments are the University of Houston, 17,750; Texas Technological College, 13,827; North Texas State University, 11,-

878; Lamar State College of Technology, 7,771; Texas College of Arts and Industries, 4,231; Texas Woman's University, 3,380; East Texas State College, 5,330; Midwestern University, 2,783; Sam Houston State, 5,738; Southwest Texas State, 4,438; West Texas State, 4,511; Stephen F. Austin State, 4,287, and Sul Ross State, 1,360.

At present East Texas State, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, West Texas State, Stephen F. Austin State, and Sul Ross State are under the board of regents of State Teachers Colleges. The other schools have their own boards of regents.

Tech Ads

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

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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.

Room for Tech man, \$25 month. 2303 9th, SW 9-9141, Roy Gladson, 2 blocks east of Bledsoe.

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

1959 Volkswagen sedan. Good condition. \$650. SW 5-1034, 4904 10th.

1954 MG-TD, excellent condition, \$875, 3015 54th, SW5-0368.

FOR SALE: 1958 Cushman motorscooter, excellent condition, priced to sell. PO3-0291, 2405 5th, Apt. 118.

FOR SALE: 1957 4-door Chevrolet Belair, good condition, \$500, 3109 39th, SW9-8490.

To sell or trade for stamps: Brand new Ukulele, SH4-8879.

For Sale—Very slightly used engagement ring and matching wedding band. 14K gold, 1/2 carat Tiffany Set. Mike Miller, SW 9-6980.

IRONING

Ironing Wanted: 2123 Main, PO3-8532.

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Will taper shirts, hem skirts and do mending. 1309 25th, SH 4-3572.

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THREE MEN NEEDED for part time jobs next semester. Above average pay for those selected. Send brief resume of qualifications to Box 4389, Tech Station.

Need attractive dependable girl for waitress work at Casa Linda Restaurant. Prefer Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. See Ed Miller, Manager, 2410 Broadway.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold Charm Bracelet with four charms. Reward. Call Ext. 3021.

Lost: Two Chem 141H Notebooks. Contact Bob Williams, SH 4-8504 or Jim Day, SW-5-0705.

Veteran, Soviet Aide Linked In Spy Case

NEW YORK (AP) — An American-born Air Force veteran, who despite a court-martial had access to U.S. military secrets, was arrested Thursday as a paid spy for Russia. Involved in the case was an aide at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, who was ordered expelled from this country.

The American, Robert G. Thompson, 29, a man 6 feet 2 and weighing 250 pounds, was released on \$15,000 bail by Judge Walter Bruchhausen in Brooklyn U.S. District Court after pleading innocent. His wife, Evelyne, was in court during his arraignment but showed no emotion.

Thompson faces the maximum penalty of death if convicted of the three-count indictment. No trial date was set.

In dark green work clothes, the defendant stood impassively as his lawyer revealed in court that Thompson had been interviewed several times by the FBI and that he knew he was suspected as a spy.

Seizure of Thompson was the latest in a long series of espionage arrests in this country during the two decades since World War II, many of them involving Russian United Nations employes.

Two former Russian U.N. figures were named coconspirators al-

though not defendants with Thompson in the current case.

One, Boris V. Karpovich, an information counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington with diplomatic immunity to arrest, was ordered expelled from the United States.

Under the name of John Kurlinsky, he was listed in the indictment as meeting with Thompson in Detroit in 1959 and turning \$600 over to him. At the time, Karpovich was at the United Nations as an interpreter-translator.

The other coconspirator, Fedor Kudashkin, returned to Russia in the summer of 1963, after service with the Soviet United Nations delegation and the U.N. secretariat.

Thompson was accused of serving the Soviet cause from June 1957 to July 1963 and of collecting military data and meeting with Soviet agents in East and West Berlin, during overseas service, and later on Long Island, and in New York, Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Great Falls, Mont.

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UNITS DISBANDED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Thursday that it is disbanding 155 more Air Force Reserve units by April — probably a preliminary step toward merging the remaining Air Reserve units into the Air National Guard.

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Porkers Challenge Raiders In Coliseum At 8 Tonight

Arkansas' Razorbacks, one of four teams challenging for the Southwest Conference basketball lead, march into Lubbock Coliseum tonight with an idea of seeing what they can do about the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. The Tech freshman squad will entertain Midwestern in the preliminary bout.

Tech, of course, is the consensus loop favorite, laying claim to a 6-4 season mark and having credit for a victory in their only SWC contest, a 66-62 win over Texas at Austin last Tuesday.

Arkansas, one of three other teams yet to experience a conference loss, is 4-4 on the year after losing its first three games.

The Hogs, paced by guard Ricky Sugg's 23 points, walloped Texas Christian 88-70 in their SWC lifter.

The other probable Porker starters are, like Sugg, juniors. Forwards will be J. D. McConnell and John Talkington, both 6-5. Orval Cook, also 6-5, will be the Arkansas center and 5-9 Steve Rousseau the other guard.

Sugg leads a well-balanced visitor attack. Officially (not counting a non-collegiate win over the Phillips 66'ers) the 6-1 play-maker has a 99-point total, just ahead of Rousseau's 93 and McConnell's 92.

Tech is the only conference opponent to hold the all-time series edge over the Razorbacks, having won seven of the last eight con-

tests between the two schools and leading 11-6.

Arkansas will also be fighting a home court winning streak that the Raiders have built up since the first game of the 63-64 campaign. Gene Gibson's boys have won 16 in a row in the Coliseum.

With 6-8 center Harold Denney in the starting lineup, the Red Raiders will have a height advantage over the smaller Hogs. Forwards Norman Reuther (6-6) and Glen Hallum (6-5) and guards Dub Malaise (5-11) and Billy Tapp (6-3) complete Gibson's initial five.

Glen Rose, one of the real old timers of Southwest Conference basketball, is once again at the helm of the Porkers. He has been there for 21 years and has been in college coaching since 1929.

The Hogs started slowly this season, dropping their first three

decisions, but have come back to take five of their last six, counting the win over Phillips.

Kansas edged the Razorbacks 65-60 to start things off, and Missouri (81-71) and Oklahoma State (66-52) followed suit.

Rose and his boys got moving with a 68-63 win over Hardin-Simmons, beat Tulsa 65-64 and Phillips 72-70, and then trounced Mississippi 82-48 in the Gulf South Classic. VMI halted the streak with a 72-70 win just before the TCU game.

LHS CHOIR SINGS

The Lubbock High School "West-ernaires," a choral group, will present a program Sunday in the auditorium of the West Texas Museum at 3:30 p.m. The program is part of a series of Twilight Music Hours presented monthly by the museum.



READY FOR SECOND CONFERENCE TILT—Russ Wilkinson (standing) and Billy Tapp, a couple of Lubbock Monterey products, will see action for the Red Raiders against Arkansas tonight. Tapp will start at guard for Tech.

Champion Delts Tackle Intramural All-Stars

Delta Tau Delta, winner of the intramural touch football championship, will meet the Interfraternity Council All-Star football team today at 2 p. m. at the varsity football and track field just east of Gaston Hall.

The Delts under the fine passing of quarterback Bob Black, raced to an undefeated season in intramural touch football action. Defense played a large part in the Delts' success as only 12 points

were scored against them in season play.

The All-Star team is composed of the "cream of the crop" from other intramural football teams and is sponsored by the IFC. Two or three players from each team were chosen by teammates to represent their respective teams.

Last year's All-Star game saw the Phi Delts losing to the All-Stars, 7-6.

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'64 SWC Accomplishments Surpass All Past Records

Associated Press Sports Feature

Before making the 1964 Southwest Conference football season a statistic, it is well to review what the accomplishments were.

The league wound up with what compares with—and perhaps surpasses—anything in its 50-year history.

Arkansas finished undefeated and untied, champion of the conference and of the Cotton Bowl.

Texas had a 10-1 record, including a victory over Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Alabama was the national champion.

Undefeated Team

Thus the conference had the only major undefeated, untied team in the country. One of its two strong teams—the two strongest in any any conference beat the champion.

Arkansas might claim the national title due to its 14-13 victory over Texas (which beat the champion) except for a technicality that has a precedent. Last year Texas was crowned national champion but Navy, the No. 2 team, indicated it would claim the title should it beat Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Everyone scoffed at it, including Texas, because the national championship was awarded on the basis of the regular season record. Navy didn't win, of course, and said nothing else about it.

Record Best?

But wasn't the Southwest Conference's record the best yet this past season? Most people will think it wasn't because the conference had the national champion last year and won two bowl games the same as this season.

There have been other big years in bowl games. The first time a bowl team ever sallied forth from the conference as national champion was 1935 when Southern Methodist held that honor.

No Cotton Bowl

But SMU lost in the Rose Bowl while Texas Christian, the team only SMU beat, was winning the Sugar Bowl. There was no Cotton Bowl.

In 1949 SMU won the Cotton Bowl and Texas won the Orange Bowl but there was no national champion and no undefeated, untied team.

The season of 1956 was a good one—TCU won the Cotton Bowl, Baylor won the Sugar Bowl. But there was no undefeated, untied team.

It is intriguing to think of what might have happened had Texas gone for the extra point by a kick instead of trying to pass for the conversion the night of the game with Arkansas.

Better Look

Suppose Arkansas and Texas had tied. Both would be undefeated although with a tie on each record.

In other ways the conference season of 1964 was good. The league won 14 of 24 inter-sectional games, including victories over Army, Oklahoma, Tulsa, Washington State and Kentucky.

Perhaps it wasn't the best season in the history of the conference, but it was mighty good. It just showed that there's no better college football anywhere. On the basis of the past two seasons, there just doesn't seem to be any college football as good elsewhere.



JESSE MARSH



ROBERT GRAHAM

Two Returning Splashers To Give Raiders Boost

Texas Tech's hopes for a successful swimming season this year lie largely on the shoulders of two athletes who weren't eligible for competition during the fall semester.

Robert Graham and Jesse Marsh, two fellas who lost battles in the classroom last spring and found themselves unable to enter fall meets, will be back with the Red Raiders after the semester break.

Outstanding Diver

Marsh is one of the Southwest Conference's outstanding young divers. The San Angelo junior took the SWC three-meter title and was second in the one-meter event a year ago. He then went on to barely miss the NCAA finals and wound up 17th there.

Red Raider coach Jim McNally is expecting a performance that "will at least match that one" from his diver this time out.

"Marsh should win at least one event in conference, and might take both," the personable Tech mentor says. "And I'm looking forward to seeing how he does in the NCAA meet."

Marsh Anxious

A PE major who attended his hometown San Angelo Junior College before transferring to Tech, Marsh is anxious to get to that conference meet.

Where will his toughest competition come from?

"Texas has a sophomore diver named Shad Longenette who has been a buddy of mine in San Angelo for a long time," Marsh says. "He'll be real tough. In fact, most of the Texas divers will be."

Graham is a Tyler (Lee High) sophomore who has more than a simple will to win going for him in his specialties, the 50- and 100-meter freestyle races.

Personal Rivalry

He also has a personal rivalry with two of the guys who will give him the most trouble—David Quick of SMU and Bob Baker of Texas A&M.

"I've been swimming quick since high school and Baker even before that," explains Graham. "And I sure want to beat them up here."

Graham will get a shot at both of them before the Conference meet. Tech will meet both the Ponies and Aggies in dual competition before the big test.

Dead Week Starts

Sunday will mark the beginning of Dead Week with finals slated to begin Friday and end Jan. 22.

Today's Toreador will be the last for this semester with spring semester publication slated to begin Jan. 27.

Keeps Students Satisfied

Total Utility Bill \$465,000, Enough To Buy 77 XKE's

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Staff Writer

Imagine receiving a gas, light and water bill totaling in the hundred thousand dollar figure. Sound like a large sum? It is—yet the Department of Building Maintenance spends money in these figures each year to keep Techsans warm, cozy and clean.

Last year, 330 million gallons of water kept campus grounds green and Tech students clean to the tune of more than \$92,000—enough money to buy 15 Jaguar XKE's.

Techsans burning the "midnight oil" used more than 29 million kilowatts for a light bill of \$264,000. This amount would purchase 44 XKE's.

Last year's gas bill totaled to \$108,000 as Tech used 514 million cubic feet of natural gas. This money would foot the bill for 18 more XKE's.

Last year, the total utilities bill for Texas Tech was approximately \$465,000. The money used to pay this bill would buy 77 new Jaguar XKE's.

Ten years ago, the total utilities bill came to only \$116,000. This is \$349,000 less than last year's bill.

All of the utilities are purchased from the City of Lubbock. This helps the economy of Lubbock and thus the city and the school can benefit each other.

Heating buildings on campus begins in the power plant—the build-

ing located south of Jones Stadium. From there heat is transported through a system of tunnels. These tunnels are just large enough to allow a man to walk through so that necessary repairs can be made with little trouble. All the tunnels connect to each building on campus.

Air conditioning for the Tech

Union, Library and Speech Bldg. is supplied by a "chill water" station located in the southeast corner of the Tech Union.

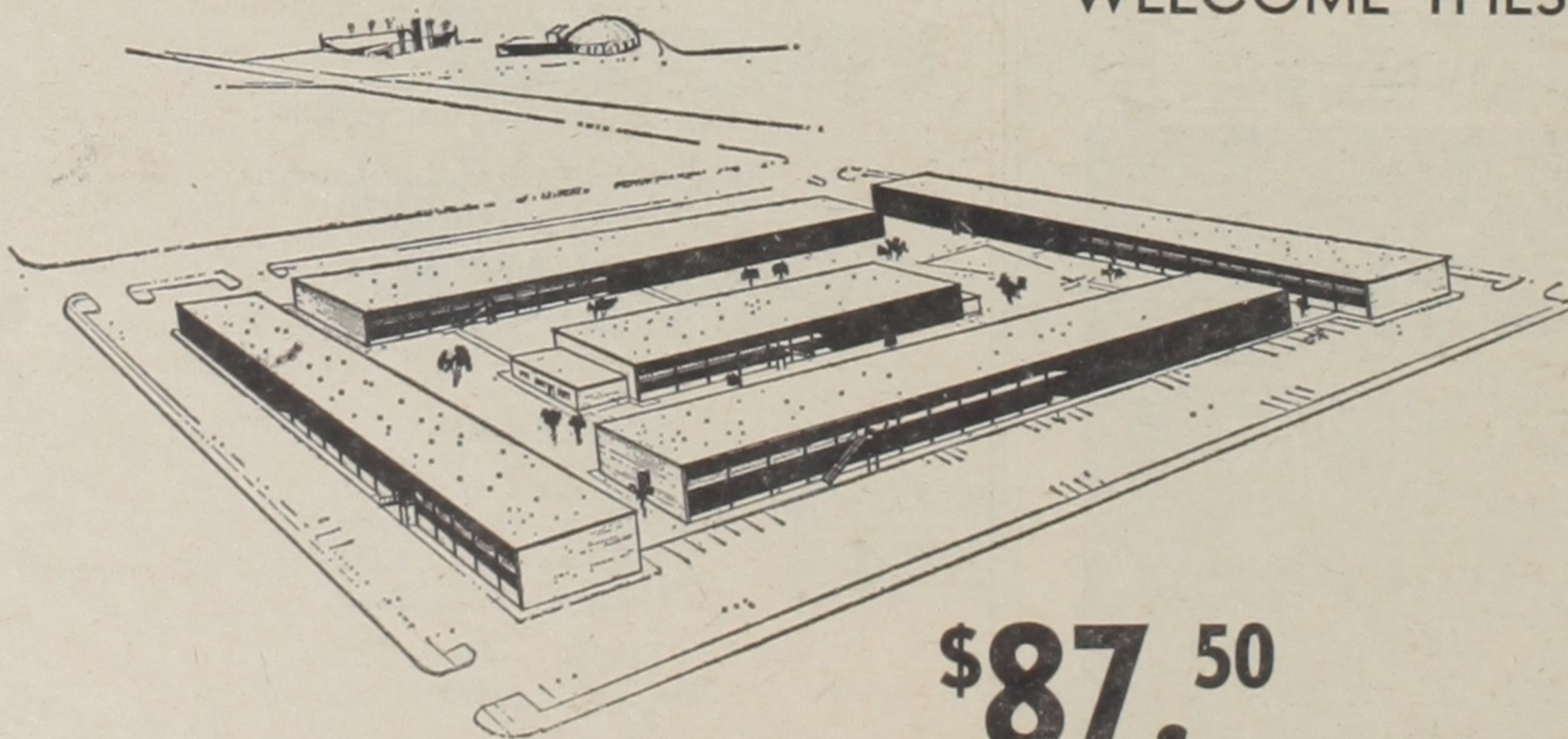
Wall, Gates, Clement and Hulien are cooled by a station in Wall and Gates.

The other air-conditioned buildings are cooled by their own individual stations.

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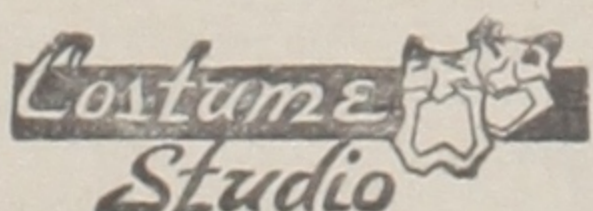
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